COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF VIHIGA

COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN
(C-ADP)
FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR

2027/28

Vision

A prosperous and model county based on inclusive growth and sustainable development

Mission

To accelerate socio-economic development through implementation of inclusive, impactful programmes, and fostering good governance in a stable and sustainable environment.

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FOREWORD

The F/Y 2027/28 County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) has been prepared pursuant to Article 220 of the Constitution of Kenya, Sections 104, 105 and 108 of the County Government Act, 2012, and Section 126 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012. This F/Y 2027/28 C-ADP is the fifth successive annual plan prepared by the County Government to guide implementation of the CIDP 2023-2027.

This C-ADP presents a review of the C-ADP F/Y 2025/26 highlights of key achievements, challenges and lessons learnt during its implementation. The C-ADP further outlines strategic priorities that will form the basis for preparing the FY 2027/28 annual budget estimates within the Medium-Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF). Besides, the Plan will guide Departments in preparing their respective operational plans including the annual works plans, performance contracting and staff performance appraisals as well instituting measures to respond to changes in the national and county financial and economic environment.

The C-ADP further outlines the resource mobilization and management framework in terms of resource requirement by sectors and programmes, revenue projections, and the estimated resource gaps as well as information on grants, benefits and subsidies to be issued by the County Government where applicable. The Plan also outlines linkages of the planned priorities and programmes with the National, Regional and International aspirations including the Kenya Vision 2030 and its Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTP IV) anchored on the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) for inclusive growth, the Africa's Agenda 2063, the global Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), East African Community Vision 2050 and Climate Change Mitigation Strategy among other commitments.

The FY 2027/28C-ADP will be the basis of the FY 2027/28–2029/30 Medium-Term Budget, and will continue to support the implementation of the third Generation County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP 2023-2027). This will be achieved through maintaining fiscal discipline, enhancing efficiency in public expenditure, strengthening revenue mobilization, and prioritizing investments that promote inclusive socio-economic development, service delivery and the welfare of the people of Vihiga while aligning its budget priorities with the national macroeconomic framework.

Besides, the C-ADP presents the Monitoring, Evaluation, Learning and Reporting (MELR) framework that will be deployed in tracking implementation of the planned priorities and programmes. This will include implementing the MERL Policy, and its various structures and institutions. Moreover, the County Government will endear to leverage on electronic-MERL platform. To further strengthen linkages between policy, planning and budgeting, implementing Departments' and Agencies' will prepare monthly, quarterly and annual progress and expenditure reports.

In conclusion, the County Department of Finance and Economic Planning remain steadfast in providing technical support in ensuring that Departments prepare the FY 2027/28 Annual Budget Estimates and Departmental Operational Plans. Efforts will also be made to leverage on partnerships and collaborations with the national government, private sector and development partners to implement the planned programmes and projects, in realization of the envisioned aspirations of inclusive growth and shared prosperity.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The FY 2027/28 County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) was prepared following guidelines issued by the State Department for Economic Planning. The policies, strategies and programmes are grounded in the CIDP 2023-2027 and the Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTP IV), anchored on the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) for inclusive growth. Preparation of the Plan involved extensive consultation with a wide range of stakeholders, both state and non-state, including County Departments and Agencies, Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), the County Budget and Economic Forum (CBEF), the County Assembly, and the general residents of Vihiga at large.

Many gratitude to H.E. the Governor, Dr. Wilber K. Ottichilo, and H.E. the Deputy Governor, Hon. Wilberforce Kitiezo, for the visionary leadership that shaped the development of this Plan. Similarly, sincere appreciation goes to the County Executive Committee Members and Chief Officers for their pivotal role in providing overall stewardship, advisory and technical insights in advancing the priorities and undertaking performance review in the respective Sector Working Groups (SWGs).

Special thanks to the Directors and Heads of departments in providing the requisite data and information that shaped this Plan. I further acknowledge the ADP Preparation Secretariat, coordinated by the Directorate of Economic Planning, for their commitment and dedication in ensuring timely drafting and alignment of the C-ADP with the national Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTP IV), BETA, the SDGs, and other national and international commitments.

Finally, the timely preparation of the C-ADP reflects the county's commitment to the ideals of Results-Based Management (RBM) and principles of good governance, emphasizing on transparency and accountability to the public, ensuring that development planning remains inclusive, evidence-based, fiscally responsible, and directly responsive to the needs and aspirations of its citizens. It is my sincere hope that the 2027/28 C-ADP shall guide County Departments and Agencies in preparation and implementation of the FY 2027/28 Budget Estimates, Departmental Annual Work Plans, Procurement Plans and Performance Contracts.

Thank you.

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The FY 2027/28 C-ADP identifies the key policy actions, reforms and programmes and projects the County Government intends to implement during the financial year 27/28. It is the fifth and last ADPs of the 2023-2027 CIDP, the long-term policy blue print. The overall objective of C-ADP is realize an inclusive and sustainable growth in a stable environment accompanied by increased employment opportunities, good governance and accountability systems. it incorporates projects and activities identified in the CIDP 2023-2027, various sector working group reports and public participation engagements.

The ADP highlights progress across in the CIDP III and BETA's pillars realized during the previous plan period Plan (2025/26 ADP) in term of; good governance and accountability, education and skills development, access to clean and safe water and improve sanitation services, agricultural transformation, Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise (MSME) development, housing and settlement, universal healthcare, and the digital superhighway-together with enablers such as infrastructural development roads access, environmental conservation and climate change;, energy and Information Communication Technology (ICT).

Macro-Economic framework

The FY 2027/28 C-ADP has been prepared against a backdrop of continued global economic uncertainty arising from inflationary pressures, climate change, tightening global financial conditions and geopolitical tensions following the conflicts in the Middle East. These developments have contributed to increased commodity price volatility, sustained upward pressure on inflation expectations and tightened global financial conditions. The external shocks constrain fiscal space and underscore the need for prudent macroeconomic management.

Global economic growth is projected to be moderate, assuming the conflict remains limited in scope and duration. Baseline projections indicate global growth slowing to around 3.1 percent in 2026 and 3.2 percent in 2027, down from roughly 3.4 percent in 2025. Support from disinflationary trends and productivity gains from technology investment are likely to be partially offset by trade tensions and limited fiscal headroom in many economies. At regional level, growth in Sub-Saharan Africa is projected to average around 4.3 percent in 2026 and increase marginally in 2027. The performance will vary by country depending on exposure to energy and commodity price shocks, as well as the extent of prior macroeconomic reforms.

Despite these global challenges, Kenya's economy has shown resilience over recent years, outperforming global and regional averages. The outlook remains positive with GDP growth projected at 5.3 percent in 2026. This performance reflects favorable weather, improved agricultural productivity, climate-smart investments, and continued implementation of the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA).

Similarly, Vihiga County has realized growth in Gross County Product (GCP) measured at constant prices. The Gross County Product was estimated at KES 116.1 Billion (KNBS, GCP Report 2025). The average annual growth in GCP is estimated at 2.1 percent compared to the national's average annual growth of 4.5 percent (KNBS) with the contribution of the County's GCP to the Nationals Gross Value Added (GVA) being estimated at 0.6 percent. Agriculture Sector remains the main contributor at 1.4 percent, Manufacturing at 0.2 percent while Secondary Sector Economic activities including, mining and quarrying, electricity and water supply and construction contribute 0.9 percent of the County Gross Domestic Product (GCP).

Policy Framework and Priorities for the f/y 2027/28

The broader framework remains anchored on the CIDP 2023-2027, the MTPIV and the Bottom-UP Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) for inclusive growth, prioritizing high impact sectors such as Agriculture, MSMEs, Health, Education and Infrastructure. Emphasis will be in consolidating the gains made over the last four years with emphasis on completing and operationalizing ongoing projects. Specific areas of focus areas will include;

- Scale up of good governance and accountability systems emphasizing on digitization of government services; strengthening legal, policy and institutional frameworks; enhancing results-based management in public sector management through Performance Contracting (PCs) and Staff Performance Apprisals (SPAs); strengthen tranparaency and accounatabity systems through partnerships with EACC, TISA, the County Assembly and other stakeholders; deepening monotiroing, evalauation, reporting and knowledge management; institutionalize public consultative approaches that promote community ownership and accountability; strengthen Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRMs) and expand civic education programmes; implementing the revised county organization and staff establishment towards an efficient and citizen- centered public service.

- Enhancing agricultural transformation, food security and boosting productivity and promoting agricultural value addition through; promotion of innovative farmer extension services; promote organic farming by finalizing and implementation the Agroecology Bill; institutionalize inter-sectoral oversight and field monitoring via CASSCOM; promotion of SMART agricultural technologies and innovative farmer extension services; enhance iiragition farming; partner with the Agricultural Finance Corporation (AFC) to unlock financing; promotion of inclusive Value Chains; Roll out the Youth Agribusiness Strategy through the coordination unit (YACU); Completion of the Musinaka ATIC as an agricultural knowledge hub in the county; Promotion of fish farming and commercialization of blue economy.

- Promotion of trade and entrepise and tourism development; Complete Construction of modern market and establish market management systems in Cheptulu,,Mbale, serem, Majengo ,Banja,Gambogi,Esirulo,Esibuye,Marikiti(Chavakali) and Luanda and operationalize them; Support cooperatives growth through capacity building, cooperative bulking, value addition, and enhancing good governance practices in cooperatives management ; Upscale co-operative member mobilization and registration ; market infrastructure development, facilitate saving and credit Management through establishment of business fund; enhancing MSMEs economy by expanding access to credit, marketing and market infrastructure development including completion of the modern markets ; external markets and business skills for small businesse; enhance completion of the County Aggregation and Industrail Park(CAIP) at Luanda to boost manufacturing, to drive agro-industrial growth to create local employment.

- Enhanced land management , survey and mapping services; implementation of the 10 year County Spatial Plan and the County Land Information System; update of the valuation roll; Delivery of affordable housing in collaboration with the national government and driving urban development focusing on Vihiga, Kaimosi and Luanda Municipalities;

- Advancing universal health coverage and improving access to essential medical services by Strengthening health sector leadership and governance; enhancing human resource for health; strengthening supply chain for health commodities and technologies; upscale service delivery and community health strategy; Strengthen Health

Information Management Systems M&E Data and Research; completion and operationalization of ongoing health infrastructure and enhance disease surveillance, health research and health education programmes .

- Promotion of sports and talent development, and upscaling digital infrastructure and creative art economy; construction of Hamisi Stadium, institute systems on management of Kidundu Stadium; upgrading of ther community play fields; conservation and preserving cultural sites and supporting cultural activities; strengthen gender mainstreaming and social protection programmes for vulnerable and marginalized groups; Gender mainstreaming and social protection for vulnerable and marginalized groups; increased advocacy and implement intervention programmes on SGV and SGBV.
- Improving access, equitable and holistic early childhood education and skills development through vocational and technical training by strengthening human resource capacity of departmental staff including ECDE teachers and VTCs trainers; implementation of the recommendations VTC Task Furce; enhancement of capitation for ECDE and VTCs; implementing the school feeding program for ECDE and strengthen institutions management framework including BoGs and BoMs; integrating WASH and electricity connection programmes in learning institutions; promoting digital literacy and learning in ECDE and VTCs for improved performance in the CBC and CBET curricula; contruction of ECDE classrooms through community based projects managent committees
- . Promoting sustainable management of the environment and natural resources, enhance access to clean and safe water, facilitate adoption of renewable energy solutions, and coordinate climate change mitigation and adaptation interventions by; restorating degraded hill-tops and other areas; implementation of the Eucalyptius Policy strengthening Community Committees(Boards) to enhace management of community water schemes; completion and operationalizing ongoing water supply projects including drilling and equipping of boreholes with solar energy; promotion of rain water harvesting in public institutions and households; purchase of Water vehicles and motorbikes ; implementation of pro- poor approaches in water and sanitation services including water kiosks, bio digester technology in sanitation and water recycling; implementation ofFLOCCA and K-WASH programmes towards.
- Other priority areas include; upgrade and maintenance of core enablers—energy, road transport networks, Solarization of street and market lights; and other public infrastructure and climate resilient investments leveraging on private investment and partner support amplifying the multiplier effect of public spending.

Conclusion

Given the eminent fiscal constraints coupled with the evolving external environment, the County Government will pursue prudent fiscal measures that safeguards macroeconomic stability and protect priority development spending. Fiscal consolidation will emphasize enhancement and sustainable source mobilization strategies through targeted tax policy and administrative reforms, rationalization of non-essential expenditure, strengthened expenditure control and improvements in spending efficiency.

ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ADP	Annual Development Plan
CAIP	County Aggregation and Industry Park
CBO	Community Based Organizations
CHMIS	County Health Management Information System
CHPs	Community Health Promoters
CHU	Community Health Unit
CHWs	Community Health Workers
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
ECDE	Early Childhood Development Education
FIC	Fully Immunized Child
FLLOCA	Financing Locally-led Climate Action financing locally –led climate action program
GTS	Geo-spatial Technology System
IT	Information Technology
KNBS	Kenya National Bureau of Statistics
MTEF	Medium Term Expenditure Framework
NAVCDP	National Value Chain Development Project
NARIGP	National Agriculture Rural Initiative Growth Project
NCD	Non-Communicable Disease
ODF	Open Defecation Free
RMLF	Roads Maintenance Levy Fund
SACCOs	Savings and Credit Cooperative Societies
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SMES	Small and Micro Enterprises
SWGs	Sector Working Groups
UHC	Universal Health Care
MTR	Mid Term Review
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
DoALF	Department of Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries
BETA	Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda

CONCEPTS AND TERMINOLOGIES

Activities; Actions taken or work performed during which inputs are used to produce outputs;
Aim; The overall objective/ focus of policies, programmes or projects.
Baseline; A baseline is an analysis describing the initial state of an indicator before the start of a project/programme, against which progress can be assessed or comparison made
Baseline Information; Refers to information gathered at the start of a process as to inform the results and consequences of an activity.
Benchmark /Knowledge exchange; Refers to the study of other successful activities in similar condition with similar goals in different locations in order to generate new ideas
Beneficiaries: A group among the stakeholders, who will directly or indirectly benefit from the project;
Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda; it is an economic model which aims at economic turnaround and uplifting the lives and livelihoods of those at the bottom of the pyramid through a value chain approach
Capital Projects: A group of related activities that are implemented to achieve a specific output and to address certain public needs;
County Assembly: The County Assembly of the County Government of Vihiga
County Executive Committee: A County Executive Committee of the County Government of Vihiga established in accordance with Article 176 of the Constitution
Evaluation: Planned and periodic assessment of program or project to assess the relevance, effectiveness, efficiency and impacts it has had on the intended population;
Flagship/Transformative Projects: These are projects with high impact in terms of employment creation, increasing county competitiveness, revenue generation etc;
Food security: Timely availability and accessibility of nutritious food in sufficient quantities
Green Economy: The green economy is defined as an economy that aims at reducing environmental risks and ecological scarcities, and that aims for sustainable development without degrading the environment;
Goals; General statements that describe the desired outcome or purpose of any activity
Impact assessment; A systematic analysis of significant changes-positive or negative, intended or not - in people's lives brought about by a given action or series of actions.
Indicator: an indicator is a pointer or agreed sign for effective evaluation that can clarify intentions and help in assessment of achievements.
Inputs: Are the resources provided for an activity to take place, with expectations of producing an output or a product.
Monitoring: The process tracking or checking activities, projects or programmes over a period of time.
Objectives: Are the intended effects which a policy, programme or project has to achieve. These can either be short, medium or long term depending on the duration of the policy, programme or project.
Output: is a concrete result or achievement that contributes to the achievement of longer-term outcome or goal.
Outcomes: Are specific products or services, which an activity is expected to produce from its inputs in order to achieve objectives.
Outcome Indicator: this is a specific, observable, and measurable characteristic or change that will

represent the achievement of the outcome. Outcome indicators include qualitative and quantitative measures.

Policy: Refers to a guiding statement that will provide direction and thrust on what should be done to either solve a problem or to accelerate certain developments in a given sector.

Project: Is a planned undertaking which is a set of inter-related and coordinated activities designed to achieve certain objectives within a given budget and time frame.

Programme: Refers to a major activity encompassing many small activities or schemes undertaken in order to achieve the major activity.

Results: Are concrete achievements.

Sectors: Is a composition of departments, agencies and organizations that are grouped according to the services and products they provide. They produce or offer similar or related products and services, and share common operating characteristics. For ease of classification department and to some extent Agencies have been classified as a sector.

Stakeholders – A group of people, organizations and institutions who have a direct or indirect interest, or a role, in the project, or who affect or are affected by it.

Standards; Are mutually agreed criteria to describe how well work must be done

Targets; Are agreed quantitative or qualitative standards to aim at.

CHAPTER ONE: BACKGROUND INFORMATION

1.1 Introduction

This chapter presents the county's geographic, demographic, and socio-economic context—detailing its location, physical features, climate, administrative units, population dynamics, and key development indicators. The further chapter serves as an empirical foundation for evidence-based prioritization, identifying critical service delivery gaps, vulnerabilities, and regional disparities that demand immediate annual intervention.

1.1.1 Location and Size

Vihiga County is among the four counties located in Kenya's Western Region. The county has a land area of approximately 563.8 Km². It borders Kakamega County to the north, Nandi County to the east, Kisumu County to the south, and Siaya County to the west as shown in figure 1.1

The county's administrative headquarters is located in Mbale town, approximately 380 km northwest of Nairobi. According to the 2019 Kenya Population and Housing Census, Vihiga County is predominantly rural yet relatively densely settled with a population density of approximately 1,047 persons per KM^2 and is projected to increase to 1,135 persons per KM^2 by the year 2028. The County is a member of the Lake Region Economic bloc (LREB) – a consortium of 14 counties in the Lake Victoria basin aiming to spur regional socio-economic growth through cooperation and integration in trade, infrastructure development, and resource mobilization.

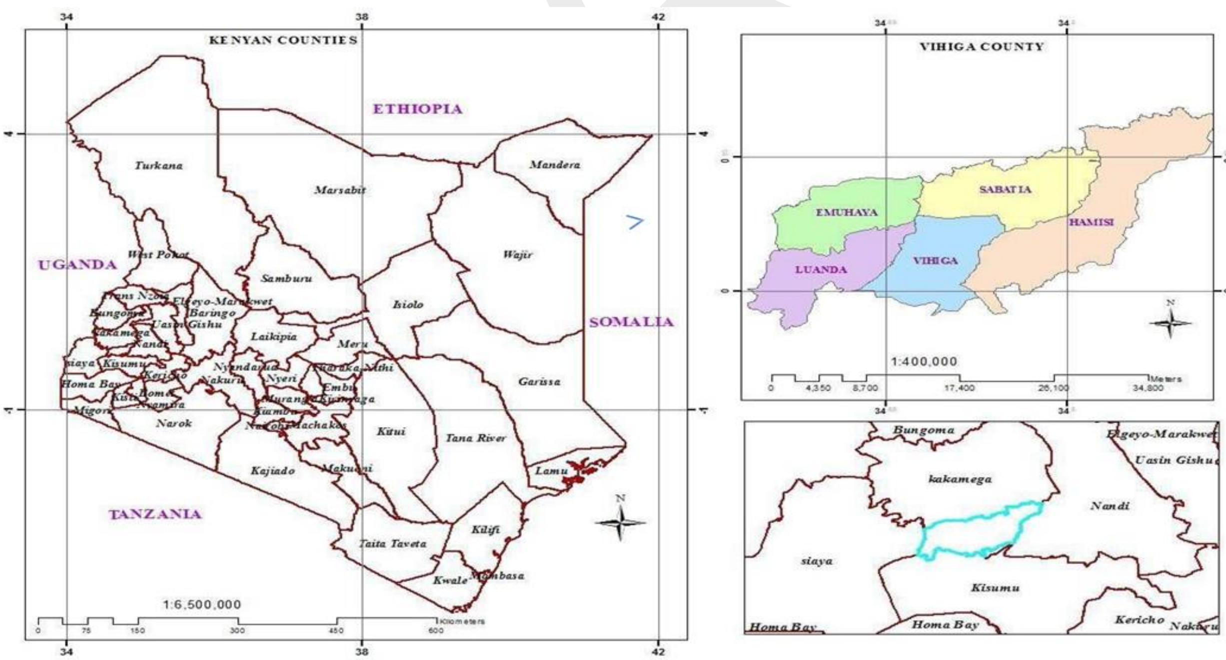


Figure 1.1: Map of Kenya showing the Location of Vihiga County

1.1. 2 Administrative and Political Units

Vihiga County is comprised of six (6) sub-counties; five (5) constituencies, twenty-five (25) electoral wards and one hundred and forty (140) Sub-locations/villages as shown in table 1.1 and figure1.2.

Table 1.1: County Administrative and Political Units

Sub-County/Constituency	No of Wards	No of Divisions	No of Locations	No of Sub-Locations/Villages	Area (Km2)
Sabatia	6	2	8	31	110.9
Vihiga	4	1	5	18	90.2
Hamisi	4	3	6	37	91.7
Tiriki East	3	2	5		97.2
Emuhaya	3	2	7	25	89.5
Luanda	5	2	10	29	84
COUNTY	**25**	**12**	**41**	**140**	**563.7**

Source: KNBS 2022

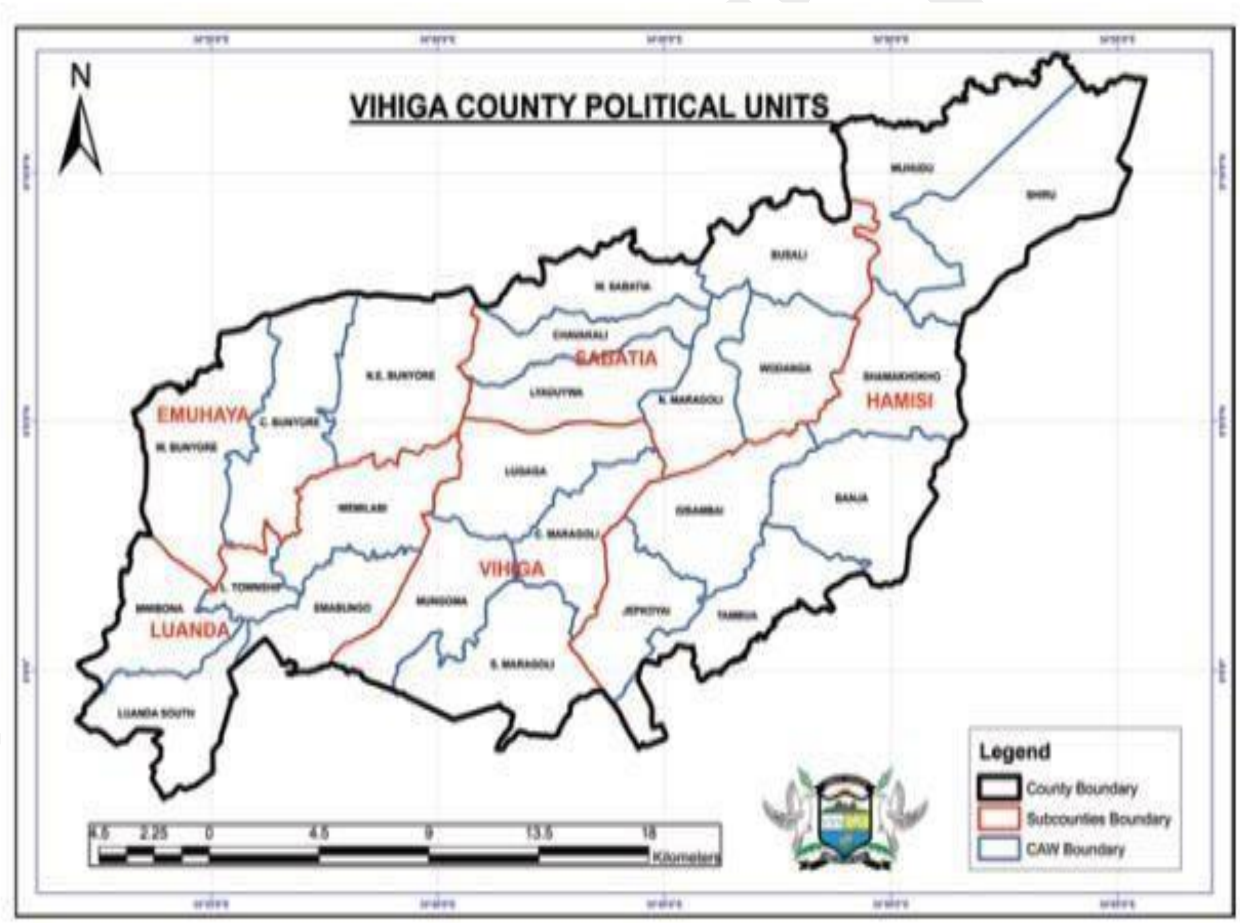


Figure 1.2: Map on Vihiga Administrative Wards

1.1. 3 Physical and Topographic Features

Vihiga County sits at an altitude ranging from 1,300 to 1,800 meters above sea level. The terrain features a gentle east-to-west slope, characterized by undulating hills and valleys - rocky hills dot many parts notably in South Maragoli, Jepkoyai, and Gamoi and around Kima. The county's soils are mainly sedimentary in nature supporting various farming activities which include cash crops like tea and coffee. The region's drainage system is dominated by major rivers and streams—including the Yala, Esalwa, Ejordan, and Egalagoli—all of which flow into Lake Victoria.

1.1.4 Climatic conditions

Vihiga County experiences high equatorial climate with well distributed rainfall and fairly stable temperatures throughout the year. Temperatures typically range from 14°C at night to 32°C during the hottest afternoons, averaging around 23°C overall, with February being the warmest month. The county receives substantial rainfall with an annual precipitation of 1900 mm. The rainfall ranges from 1800-2000 mm, falling in two distinct seasons: the long rains from March to May and the short rains in September, October and November. Dry spells occur in December, January and February.

With the most recent data, the short rainy season of October to December 2025 was generally near to above average across the Lake Victoria Basin, the western highlands, and parts of the Rift Valley. Furthermore, during the March–May long rains and the June–August season, distribution was often poor and erratic, leading to dry spells. Forecasters expect continued near-to-above-average rainfall over these regions accompanied by warmer temperatures. Over the longer term, Vihiga is experiencing a warmer-than-average climate with shifting rainfall patterns, which are increasingly affecting local farming cycles *(Kenya Meteorological Department (2026). State of the Climate in Kenya 2025).*

1.1.5 Demographic Characteristics

According to the 2019 Kenya Population and Housing Census, Vihiga County recorded a total population count of 590,013, comprising 283,678 females, 306,323 males, and 12 intersex individuals. The population is projected to reach 639,780 by 2028 With an annual growth rate of 0.9%. Population projections by sub-county shows that Sabatia holds the largest population followed by Luanda, Emuhaya, Vihiga, Hamisi and Tiriki East sub-county, which remains the smallest as shown in table 1.2.

Women constitute approximately 52% of the total population, whilst men constitute 48% of the population—a modest imbalance that becomes more pronounced in older age cohorts, attributed to higher male out-migration and lower male life expectancy. The total fertility rate stands at 3.5 children per woman, slightly above the national average of 3.4, with declining fertility linked to increased family planning uptake and educational investments.

Additonally, demographically, Vihiga is a youthful county, with a median age in the lower twenties, a clear sign of its strong child-and-youth base, though a gradual transition is evident. Specifically, 87,659 (39.1%) of residents in 2019 are under 15, 53.4% fall within the working-age bracket of 15–64 years, and seniors aged 65 and above account for 7.5% as shown in table 1.3.

Table 1.2: Population Projection by sub-county

Sub-county	Census (2019)				Projection (2022)			Projection (2025)			Projection (2027)			Projection (2028)		
	Male	Female	Intersex	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Emuhaya	46,507	50,633	1	97,141	47,781	52,000	99,781	49,088	53,443	102,531	49,981	54,415	104,396	50,431	54,905	105,336
Vihiga	45,788	49,501	3	95,292	47,043	50,838	97,880	48,329	52,248	100,578	49,208	53,199	102,407	49,651	53,677	103,329
Sabatia	62,944	68,683	1	131,628	64,669	70,537	135,206	66,437	72,495	138,932	67,646	73,814	141,460	68,255	74,478	142,732
Luanda	51,525	55,165	4	106,694	52,937	56,654	109,591	54,385	58,227	112,611	55,374	59,286	114,660	55,872	59,819	115,692
Hamisi	42,027	45,333	3	87,363	43,177	46,574	89,751	44,359	47,848	92,207	45,165	48,717	93,882	45,573	49,158	94,731
Tiriki East	34,887	37,008		71,895	35,842	38,021	73,863	36,823	39,061	75,884	37,492	39,771	77,262	37,830	40,130	77,961
Total	**283,678**	**306,323**	**12**	**590,013**	**291,449**	**314,623**	**606,071**	**299,421**	**323,323**	**622,743**	**304,865**	**329,202**	**634,067**	**307,612**	**332,168**	**639,780**

Source: KNBS 2023

Table 1.3: Population Projections by Broad Age Cohort

Age cohort	Census (2019)			Projection (2022)			Projection (2025)			Projection (2027)			Projection (2028)		
	Male	**Female**	**Total**	**Male**	**Female**	**Total**	**Male**	**Female**	**Totals**	**Male**	**Female**	**Total**	**Male**	**Female**	**Total**
0–4	32,055	32,583	64,638	32,933	33,476	66,409	33,834	34,391	68,225	34,450	35,017	69,466	34,760	35,332	70,092
5–9	38,867	39,257	78,124	39,932	40,333	80,265	41,024	41,436	82,460	41,770	42,189	83,960	42,146	42,569	84,715
10–14.	43,681	43,978	87,659	44,878	45,183	90,061	46,105	46,419	92,524	46,944	47,263	94,207	47,366	47,688	95,055
15–19	37,459	36,461	73,920	38,485	37,460	75,945	39,538	38,485	78,023	40,257	39,185	79,442	40,619	39,537	80,157
20–24	20,885	22,194	43,079	21,457	22,802	44,259	22,044	23,426	45,470	22,445	23,852	46,297	22,647	24,067	46,714
25–29	14,657	17,859	32,516	15,059	18,348	33,407	15,470	18,850	34,321	15,752	19,193	34,945	15,894	19,366	35,259
30–34	14,932	18,485	33,417	15,341	18,991	34,333	15,761	19,511	35,272	16,047	19,866	35,913	16,192	20,045	36,236
35–39	13,306	14,471	27,777	13,671	14,868	28,538	14,044	15,274	29,319	14,300	15,552	29,852	14,429	15,692	30,121
40–44	12,376	13,716	26,092	12,715	14,092	26,807	13,063	14,477	27,540	13,300	14,741	28,041	13,420	14,873	28,293
45–49	10,608	11,408	22,016	10,899	11,721	22,619	11,197	12,041	23,238	11,400	12,260	23,661	11,503	12,371	23,874
50–54	8,841	10,723	19,564	9,083	11,017	20,100	9,332	11,318	20,650	9,501	11,524	21,025	9,587	11,628	21,215
55–59	8,302	10,600	18,902	8,529	10,890	19,420	8,763	11,188	19,951	8,922	11,392	20,314	9,002	11,494	20,497
60–64	8,195	9,798	17,993	8,420	10,066	18,486	8,650	10,342	18,992	8,807	10,530	19,337	8,886	10,625	19,511
65–69	6,959	8,137	15,096	7,150	8,360	15,510	7,345	8,589	15,934	7,479	8,745	16,224	7,546	8,824	16,370
70–74	5,582	6,180	11,762	5,735	6,349	12,084	5,892	6,523	12,415	5,999	6,642	12,641	6,053	6,701	12,754
75–79	3,027	4,297	7,324	3,110	4,415	7,525	3,195	4,535	7,730	3,253	4,618	7,871	3,282	4,660	7,942
80+	3,940	6,173	10,113	4,048	6,342	10,390	4,159	6,516	10,674	4,234	6,634	10,868	4,272	6,694	10,966
N/S	6	3	9	6	3	9	6	3	9	6	3	9	6	3	9

Source: KNBS 2023

1.2 Key Socio-Economic Information

1.2.1 Agriculture

Agriculture is the backbone of Vihiga County and remains central to the County's economic growth, employment creation, and food security. The CIDP 2023-2027, the Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTP IV) and the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) recognizes agriculture as a key driver of the economic transformation and food security. In line with BETA, Vihiga County aims to transform agriculture by enhancing productivity across key value chains, advancing sustainable agricultural practices as embedded in the Sustainable Development Goals- specifically Goal 2 (Zero Hunger), Goal 3 (Good Health and Well-being), Goal 12 (Responsible Consumption and Production), Goal 13 (Climate Action), and Goal 15 (Life on Land).

Accounting for roughly KES 51.14 billion, the sector generates 44% of Vihiga County's Gross County Product and contributes an average of 1.4% to the Gross Value Added (GVA) (KNBS GCP Report, 2025). Nearly 85% of the households depend on agriculture as their main primary livelihood (KIPPRA, 2024). Approximately 404 km² of Vihiga's land is arable, representing 76% of the county's total land area (Agro-ecology policy, 2025). However, the sector is predominantly characterized by smallholder, subsistence-oriented farming, with an estimated 65% of residents classified as multi-dimensionally poor (CIDP 2023-2027) prolonging a cycle of low productivity and poverty. The average farm size is 0.4 hectares due to land subdivision over generations limiting economies of scale. Nevertheless, Vihiga's fertile soils and reliable rainfall support a diverse range of agricultural activities. Within this diverse environment, mixed farming remains the predominant agricultural system, occupying 83% arable land (DoALF, 2023).

The county's primary staple food crop is maize, occupying 24,771Ha of arable land. In 2025, the crop achieved an average productivity of 15 bags per acre (CIDP MTR, 2026), with total production reaching 34,171 tonnes in 2024 (KNBS-National Agriculture Production Report,2025). Beyond maize, the county's main food crops include beans, bananas, cassava, sweet potatoes, and indigenous vegetables. These are cultivated primarily for household consumption, with surplus produce occasionally sold in local markets. Cash crops are cultivated on a smaller scale and include tea (predominantly in Sabatia, Emuhaya, Vihiga, and Hamisi), avocado, macadamia, coffee and Oilseeds and Legumes {Sunflower, Bambara groundnuts, and groundnuts/peanuts – with areas under cultivation of 49.0 ha, 14.0 ha, and 623.0 ha, respectively, and corresponding production of 61.0 tonnes, 43.2 tonnes, and 99.0 tonnes in 2024 (KNBS-National Agriculture Production Report, 2025). Although coffee has faced declining productivity, it is currently gaining renewed support from both the national and county governments with the area under coffee production increasing from 19.0 hectares in 2023 to 20.0 hectares in 2024 (KNBS-National Agriculture Production Report,2025). To further bolster household incomes, the county government is actively promoting high-value crops such as passion fruits, African leafy vegetables, and bananas through agribusiness models and professionalized Farmers' Service Centres. Furthermore, a proposed county-level seed bank aims to conserve biodiversity and enhance farmers' access to clean seed for improved food production.

Livestock keeping is integral to the mixed farming systems in Vihiga County, providing both food security and a critical source of household income. Dairy farming is gaining traction as a commercially viable enterprise, with grade dairy cattle now contributing approximately 70% of farm income for households owning improved breeds. Capitalizing on the County's conducive climate, Vihiga is investing in improved Grade dairy cattle breeds, fodder demonstration sites to enhance livestock feeding, mass livestock vaccination campaigns, artificial insemination programmes, and the revival of milk cooperatives to strengthen market linkages. With growing regional demand for milk and dairy products, there is considerable potential for value addition. Beyond dairy, the county rears a diverse range of livestock, including goats, pigs, poultry, rabbits, sheep, and bees. Chicken remains the primary poultry species reared in Vihiga. Notably, guinea fowl farming has shown significant progress, positioning Vihiga among the top 10 counties in guinea fowl rearing, with a recorded population of 2,940 birds in 2024 (KNBS-National Agriculture Production Report,2025).

Fisheries, though a nascent subsector is steadily growing through the strategic promotion of aquaculture, particularly in learning institutions. Vihiga currently hosts over 1,200 fish ponds, covering approximately 85 hectares, predominantly stocked with tilapia and catfish. Support for fish farming is being extended through the establishment and operationalization of the Mwitoko Aquaculture Centre, which offers training and production of fingerlings for farmers. This initiative is critical to addressing the persistent challenge of fingerling supply, which has historically constrained the growth of the subsector. In addition to aquaculture, the county has actively promoted apiculture. Beekeeping presents a low-capital, high-return enterprise that is particularly accessible to women and youth, offering opportunities for honey production, beeswax, and related products. Furthermore, farmers are now being encouraged to integrate poultry and fish farming to optimize feed utilization.

However, while it remains the economic mainstay employing the vast majority of the population, it still faces several structural and environmental challenges that constrain productivity, resilience, and the sector's potential contribution to economic growth. Low yields persist due to soil fertility depletion, erratic weather patterns, land fragmentation, limited mechanization, climate change impacts and inadequate market access. Notwithstanding these challenges, Vihiga county has demonstrated strong commitment to agricultural transformation through progressive policies—particularly the pioneering Agroecology Policy—strategic partnerships, infrastructure investments and a deliberate shift from subsistence to commercial agriculture. The embrace of Kilimo Biashara (agriculture as a business), coupled with value addition, presents a viable pathway toward sustainable food security and improved livelihoods. There is also a growing emphasis on climate-smart and market-oriented practices, with the county government, in collaboration with national and development partners, implementing several targeted interventions to address these challenges. Key initiatives include prioritizing climate-smart crops and livestock, upgrading irrigation infrastructure through schemes such as Hamuyundi, Central Bunyore, and Banja, promoting farmer-led supplemental irrigation (supported under the NAVCDP), expanding soil analysis services to guide precise fertilizer application; empowering young agri-preneurs and establishing the Musinaka Agricultural Training and Innovation Center (ATIC) to build local technical expertise and capacity. Through these strategic interventions, Vihiga County is steadily transforming its agricultural sector from subsistence-based to commercially viable, resilient, and sustainable. This transformation positions the county to unlock the full potential of its agricultural sector, ensuring food security, economic growth, and improved livelihoods for all residents.

1.2.2 Public Service Administration & ICT

The County Public Service Board (CPSB) provides human resource oversight. A significant milestone was the signing of the Vihiga County Public Service Board Bill, 2025 into law, which provides a comprehensive framework for recruitment, public service ethics, disciplinary procedures, and performance management. Furthermore, Vihiga has implemented performance contracting, with leadership signing performance contracts and work plans. Moreover, the county has invested heavily in automation and digitization of government services to enhance efficiency, accountability, and transparency.

The County recognizes the transformative role ICT play in promoting digital governance and enhancing service delivery in the public sector. Accordingly, several systems are developed and operationalized to deepen ICT integration in service delivery. These include; the Revenue Administration System, Health Information Management System, Human Resource Information Management System, Asset Management System, Performance Management Dashboard, and the electronic County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (e-CIMES). Besides, Vihiga has emerged as the country's leader in Geographic Information Systems (GIS) integrated planning which continues to play a pivotal role in resource planning and service delivery through integrated data systems, supporting land management, agriculture land use, health service, revenue administration among others.

1.2.3 Trade & Industry:

Trade Sector plays a critical role in empowerment- in terms of employment opportunities, earnings and social economic gains. Main types of businesses include; Wholesale and Retail trade, open-air market vending, Boda-Boda, tailoring, small-scale manufacturing, and informal food businesses, Jua Kali among other Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSMEs). The Sector absorbs over 20,000 citizens on direct employment and also ripples the multiplier effect.

Overtime, the Sector has continued to facilitate measures towards business promotions through, market Infrastructure Development, Partnerships with relevant stakeholders (NCC&I Vihiga branch, Department of Environment, Department of Agriculture, Financial Institutions and Banks in offering enabling business environment. In addition, the Sector has enhanced MSMEs through trainings, promotion of Digital Platforms and e-Commerce, Intercounty and International Trade.

Currently, there are ninety (90) active markets spread across the County, ranging from large (20), medium (30) and small (40) with designated market days. In addition, the County in collaboration with National Government (State Department of Housing and Urban Development) has embarked on improvement of market infrastructure through construction of Ten (10) Modern Markets which include: Luanda, Esibuye, Esirulo,Mirikiti, Mbale, Majengo,Banja, Gambogi, Serem and Cheptulu markets.

The county has further continued to undertake sensitization and periodic inspections and calibrations of the traders weighing machines (500) annually) to ensure fair trade and consumer protection. Furthermore, initiatives to enhance economic empowerment through promotion of industrialization is the ongoing CAIP construction at Luanda and value addition, specifically, (African Leaf Vegetable, Avocados, Dairy, Poultry and Bananas) Aggregating, processing and marketing of produce.

1.2.4 Cooperatives

Vihiga County is currently home to 215 active cooperative societies with membership of 49,915 and Ksh. 98,553,742 share capital deposits totaling KES 358,777,844, and an outstanding loan portfolio of KES 354,796,423 (CIDP MTR, 2026). The cooperatives range from housing, agriculturally based producers, savings and credit cooperatives (SACCOs), dairy, transport and multipurpose cooperatives notably Boda-Boda SACCOs.

Several initiatives have been undertaken towards promoting good governance and spurring cooperatives subsector that include; support of the NAVCDP providing a marching grant to the Twenty-five (25) Ward-based Saco's with minimum membership of 500 members each. The NAVCDP also supported the Ward based Sacco's with KSH. 5,000,000.00. The Cooperative Sector also have revived the Coffee Farming at the County Supported by the New Kenya Coffee Planters Union (KCPU) which has sponsored the Vihiga Coffee Cooperatives with over 20,000 Coffee Seedlings and trainings to the farmers, equipping the coffee aggregation and processing centers. In addition, FAO program has continued to train farmers on Fruit Tree farming (Mangos. Avocado, Oranges Banana, Paw Paw).

1.2.5 Tourism

Tourism in Vihiga County remains an emerging sector anchored on eco-tourism, cultural heritage and adventure tourism with significant untapped potential. Key attractions include the Maragoli Hills viewpoint, the historically significant Mungoma caves, the sacred Terimbi tombs, and the ecologically rich Kibiri forest. Other tourism potential are annual cultural festivals (Maragoli, Banyore, Tiriki) and eco-tourism sites.

Hospitality facilities such as guesthouses, hotels, and conference venues are expanding in response to increased demand from visitors, local tourists, and diaspora returnees contributing to a more robust tourism ecosystem. The Department is putting more emphasis on development of these Potential attraction sites, development of more Tourism products and Marketing to revitalize the Tourism sector in the County.

1.2.6 Health Access

Vihiga County focuses heavily on expanding universal health coverage, strengthening rural primary healthcare networks, and transitioning its top infrastructure toward regional autonomy. Despite notable gains in access and service uptake, the sector continues to grapple with persistent structural challenges in staffing, infrastructure quality, commodity supply, and financing.

1.2.6.1 Leadership and Governance in the Health Sector

The World Health Organization recognizes leadership and governance as a critical pillar in ensuring that strong legal, policy and institutional frameworks exists, and are combined with effective oversight, coalition-building, appropriate regulation and incentives, attention to system design, and accountability. It is the block that holds the other six building blocks together, since it determines how well a health system sets direction, mobilizes resources, and answers to the population it serves.

In Vihiga County, the Department of Health Services carries out this stewardship function within the framework of national and county statutory requirements. The department has developed and continues to review key health policies and guidelines as required under applicable statutory law, alongside additional policies developed at county level to facilitate service delivery, standardize practice across facilities, and support planning and budgeting processes. These policy instruments are complemented by institutional oversight structures, including the County Health Management Team and Health Facility Management Committees, and by statutory public participation forums that inform the development of the CIDP and annual plans.

Going forward, the county needs to reinforce accountability mechanisms that link resource allocation to measurable service outcomes, strengthen inter-sectoral coordination with departments whose mandates affect health outcomes — such as water, sanitation, education, and agriculture — and enhance regulatory oversight of both public and private (including faith-based) health providers to sustain gains in service quality, safety, and equity across the county.

1.2.6.2. Service Delivery

Health indicators in Vihiga County have shown significant improvement over the years, reflecting impacts of sustained investments in service delivery and community outreach programs. Child immunization coverage is among the highest nationally, with approximately 96% of children aged 12–23 months having received all basic vaccinations, compared to a national average of 80% (KNBS, 2023; KDHS, 2022). Similarly, 97% of births in the county are attended by skilled health personnel, well above the national average of 89%—indicating strong maternal health coverage and improved neonatal outcomes (KDHS, 2022).

The total fertility rate (TFR) is estimated at 3.5, slightly above the national average of 3.4, suggesting moderate natural population growth (KNBS, 2023). Family planning uptake is relatively high, with 72% of married women using modern contraceptives. This performance is attributed to the widespread distribution of health facilities and the contribution of community health volunteers (CHVs) in awareness creation and last-mile service delivery (KIPPRA, 2024).

Nonetheless, the health sector continues to face critical challenges. Approximately 34% of children under five years are stunted—nearly double the national average of 18%—pointing to chronic malnutrition and underlying food insecurity (KDHS, 2022; Vihiga CIDP, 2023–2027). The burden of communicable diseases remains considerable. Malaria is endemic due to the county's highland equatorial climate, and although insecticide-treated nets and indoor residual spraying have reduced incidence, the disease still accounts for a substantial share of outpatient visits (Vihiga CIDP, 2023–2027). The county's HIV prevalence is estimated at 4.7% (KNBS, 2023) which calls for sustained investment in prevention, testing, and management programs.

At the same time, non-communicable diseases (NCDs) are becoming increasingly prevalent. Rising cases of hypertension, diabetes, and other lifestyle-related conditions call for an expansion of community-level screening, health promotion, and integration of NCD care into the primary healthcare system (KIPPRA, 2024). Public education and early detection remain key strategies to reduce the long-term burden of NCDs.

1.2.6.3. Health Information Systems

Evidence-based planning in Vihiga's health sector is coordinated through the Health Information, Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation division within the Department of Health Services, which is responsible for collating facility-level data, tracking key performance indicators, and informing resource allocation. The county relies on the Kenya Health Information System (KHIS) and DHIS2 platforms for routine data reporting, supplemented by periodic surveys such as the Kenya Demographic and Health Survey (KDHS) and data from national bodies including the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics (KNBS) and KIPPRA, which have been instrumental in tracking indicators such as HIV prevalence, child stunting, and facility access distances.

During the year under review, the county achieved a reporting rate of above 85% across its five key data sources — MOH 505A, MOH 505B, MOH 717, and MOH 711. The department also rolled out an electronic medical records management system in all 75 public health facilities and trained health workers in all facilities except VCRH, where roll-out is ongoing. Despite these gains, challenges remain in the capture and visibility of patient-level data, inadequate staffing for health information roles, and full implementation of key policies, including those governing data disposal and data security. Going forward, the department's focus will be on strengthening digital health infrastructure, building staff capacity in data management, and linking county systems to the national Digital Health Agency platforms.

1.2.6.4. Health Products and Technologies

The county has made tremendous progress on indicators that demonstrate commodity security. The order fill rate for both pharmaceuticals and medical supplies performed above 70%, while the proportion of facilities recording stock-outs of tracer commodities — pharmaceuticals, laboratory commodities, and medical supplies — reduced to below 30%. This improvement has been facilitated by the implementation of Facility Improvement Financing laws and by strengthened monitoring through the Health Products and Technologies Unit (HPTU) system.

There remains a need to continue advocating for increased and ring-fenced budgetary allocation to HPTUs, alongside sustained funding for cross-cutting support activities: forecasting and quantification of commodity needs, capacity building on inventory management, and roll-out of the Logistics Management Information System (LMIS) across all facilities.

1.2.6.5. Human Resources for Health

Human resources for health represent the strategic capital, the core operational pillar, and the most vital asset of any functional health system. According to the World Health Organization, a competent and well-distributed health workforce is critical to achieving Universal Health Coverage, advancing the Sustainable Development Goals, and managing health emergencies.

The county has continued to hire health workers despite a shrinking fiscal space, with a target of 50 additional health care workers set for the 2025/2026 financial year. Notable gaps nonetheless persist in critical cadres, including specialist doctors, clinicians, nurses, laboratory technicians, pharmacy staff, and medical records officers. Key workforce indicators for FY 2024/25 are summarized table 1.4.

Table 1.4: Key workforce Indicators

Indicator	Achievement FY 2024/25
Core Health Worker density per 10,000 population (Nurses, Doctors, Clinical Officers)	6.89
Doctor-to-population ratio (per 10,000 population)	0.35
Nurse-to-population ratio (per 10,000 population)	2.53
Overall technical staff density (per 10,000 population)	13.65
Density of Community Health Volunteers (per 5,000 population)	11.46
Number of Community Health Promoters (CHPs) in the county	1,446
Staff attrition rate	5%

1.2.6.6. Health Infrastructure

The Department of Health, through the 2nd and 3rd generation CIDPs, prioritized five flagship infrastructure projects. Construction and operationalization of the Vihiga County Referral Hospital (VCRH) Plaza is on course for completion, and the hospital has been upgraded to Level 5 status — positioning it for higher insurance reimbursements and greater own-source revenue generation. The county has also invested in upgrading two additional facilities and establishing two laboratories to modern standards. Progress on the five flagship projects, as at June 2026, is summarized table 1.5.

Table 1.5: Status of flagship health infrastructure projects as at June 2026

Project	Estimated Cost (Kes)	Year of Onset	Completion
VCRH Plaza	370,000,000	2018	95%
Upgrading VCRH to Level 5	50,000,000	2023	100%
Establishment of MRI Unit	220,000,000	2023	0%
Establishment of modern medical laboratories	590,000,000	2023	20%
Upgrade of sub-county hospitals to Level 4	200,000,000	2023	40% (Emuhaya SCH)

In addition to these flagship projects, the department has undertaken the construction of new facilities, upgrading of existing units, and completion, equipping, and maintenance works across the county. Priority investments in the plan period will include further facility upgrades, renovation of aging infrastructure, expansion of maternity and newborn units, staff housing, water and sanitation facilities within health units, and equipping of diagnostic and laboratory spaces.

1.2.6.7. Health Financing

Health financing in Vihiga County is drawn from a combination of the county government's own-source revenue, national conditional and equitable share transfers, donor and development partner support, and Social Health Insurance Fund (SHIF) reimbursements for services rendered. As with most devolved units, the sector continues to face financing gaps relative to its needs, particularly for infrastructure upgrades, commodity procurement, and human resource expansion, requiring careful prioritization within the annual budget-making process guided by the Public Finance Management Act.

Strengthening domestic resource mobilization, improving budget absorption rates, enhancing efficiency in expenditure, and expanding enrolment in the national social health insurance scheme will be central to reducing out-of-pocket expenditure and sustaining service delivery gains over the plan period.

1.2.6.8 Overall Outlook

Taken together, these building blocks indicate a health system that has made encouraging progress — particularly in maternal health outcomes, geographic access to services, and commodity security — while continuing to contend with structural gaps in staffing, infrastructure completion, and financing that have persisted across successive planning cycles. The Annual Development Plan for the period ahead will therefore prioritize interventions that consolidate recent gains, close remaining equity gaps between sub-counties, and build a more resilient, adequately resourced health system capable of delivering Universal Health Coverage to all residents of Vihiga County.

1.2.7 Education and Training

Education outcome indicators in the county are relatively strong, with the county realizing literacy rate of 97%. The adult literacy rate stands at approximately 93.8%, significantly above the national average of 78%. Female literacy is only slightly lower than male literacy of 86.0%. This means the vast majority of adults in Vihiga can read and write.

The county's primary school Gross Enrolment Rate (GER) is about 125.7%. The secondary school GER is about 104.9%, indicating high access to secondary education. On gender parity, the county has achieved a near gender parity of 1:1 in school enrollment at primary and secondary levels though girls' enrolment rate is slightly higher in secondary schools. These metrics reflect the county achievement in providing near-universal basic education, aligning with SDG- Goal 4 on Quality Education.

In terms education institutions, both public and private; The county has 164 secondary schools, 475 primary schools, 930 ECD centres, 7 Adult learning centres, 34 VTCs, 4 Technical and Vocational Colleges,1 National Polytechnic, 1 KMTC and 1 University. The teacher-to-student ratios are modest (~1:30 in primary, 1:25 in secondary and 1:30 in VETs) attributed to recruitment under the Teachers Service Commission and the County Government.

1.2.8 Social Protection, Sports and Creative Arts

Vihiga County's demographic structure is distinctly youthful, with persons aged 18–34 years comprising approximately 23% of the total population—roughly 140,000 young people (KNBS, 2023). This youth bulge presents both a demographic opportunity and a policy imperative. While the county's youth are generally literate (with literacy rates exceeding 90%) (KDHS-2022) and energetic, they face persistent barriers to gainful employment. Youth unemployment and underemployment remain key development challenges, with many young people resorting to informal sector activities such as jua kali artisan work, boda boda operations, and small-scale farming, or migrating to urban centers in search of better livelihoods (KIPPRA, 2024).

In the realm of sports and culture, Vihiga has witnessed a vibrant resurgence, largely driven by youth participation. The county actively competes in national events such as KICOSCA and the Kenya Youth Inter-County Sports and Cultural Association (KYISA) games, with notable achievements in soccer, volleyball, and athletics. To further harness this momentum, the county is undertaking rehabilitation and upgrading of sports facilities, including Hamisi and Kidundu stadia, as well as youth empowerment centers. These efforts are aimed at promoting talent development and fostering social cohesion. Concurrently, cultural heritage is celebrated through annual Cultural festivals and the preservation of traditional sites, which not only safeguard heritage but also bolster the tourism sector.

The county's gender agenda policy emphasizes women's empowerment and gender-responsive development. Although girls and women in Vihiga generally enjoy equitable access to education, disparities in economic participation persist. To address these gaps, the county has rolled out initiatives such as the Vihiga County Women Fund, which provides affordable loans to women-led groups. Gender mainstreaming is further promoted through training, economic empowerment programs, and affirmative procurement. The county remains committed to implementing the national directive that reserves 30% of public procurement opportunities for women, youth, and persons with disabilities (PWDs).

In addition, the county's social protection framework provides critical support to vulnerable populations. Over 10,000 households benefit from cash transfers under national safety net programs targeting orphans, the elderly, and PWDs. Complementing these efforts, community development initiatives strengthen child protection through an active Children's Department and the recent enactment of a County Child Protection Policy (Vihiga CIDP, 2023–2027). Together, these interventions demonstrate the county's holistic commitment to inclusive development and the well-being of all its residents.

1.2.9 Science, Technology and Innovation (STI)

Information Communication and Technology (ICT) plays a pivotal role in enhancing public service delivery by improving efficiency, transparency, and accountability. The digitization of government processes has reduced operational costs while enabling citizens to access information and services more swiftly and conveniently. In alignment with this national trajectory, Vihiga County has made substantial investments in automating and digitizing government services to bolster efficiency, accountability, and transparency. Key ICT platforms driving this transformation include: the Health Information Management System; the Digital Asset Management Register; the Integrated Financial Management Information System (IFMIS); the electronic Government Procurement System (e-GPS); the Human Resource Information Management System (HRIMS); and the County Revenue Information Management System, which has facilitated cashless collection of own-source revenue.

Beyond digital service delivery, Vihiga County has emerged as a regional and national leader in championing the application of Geospatial Information Science (GIS) in land-use planning, management, and reporting.

The county's expertise has attracted delegations from nearly all 47 counties, as well as various national government agencies, who have visited Vihiga for benchmarking and learning on GIS integration. The technology has proven instrumental in providing tools to visualize, analyze, and manage spatial data, thereby enabling more informed and evidence-based decision-making. Notably, GIS has supported the Department of Lands in developing the 10-Year County Spatial Plan and has unlocked complex data patterns across multiple sectors—including maternal health, revenue collection, and the mapping and planning of the Vihiga, Luanda, and Cheptulu Municipalities, among others.

1.2.10. Solid Waste Management

The solid waste management sub-sector in Vihiga County is rapidly evolving from an environmental problem into a regulated, income-generating industry driven by urbanization, population growth, and circular economy initiatives. The county produces approximately 1,282 tonnes of Solid waste per month across major urban and trading centres like Mbale, Luanda, Chavakali, Esibuye, Majengo, Gambogi, Serem, Mudete, Ekwanda and Kilingili, with an estimated 70% of this refuse comprising organic, biodegradable material that holds immense potential for recycling into agricultural compost and organic fertilizers. Historically, up to three-quarters of municipal solid waste went uncollected or was handled unprofessionally due to an acute shortage of formal collection points and dump sites, leading to environmental contamination and public health risks.

To transition from illegal open dumping toward sustainable waste-to-wealth enterprises, the county enforces the Vihiga Municipal Solid Waste Management Policy alongside strategic private-sector partnerships. A key milestone is the county's formal agreement with M-Taka Waste Solutions Limited, which establishes a framework to digitize waste operations, introduce waste segregation at the source, and build a dedicated Material Recovery Facility (MRF). Economically, this collaborative model has turned the sector into a vital source of youth and women's employment; youth-led organizations like Pro Green Shapers train dozens of local community groups in waste enterprises and financial literacy. Furthermore, the county has allocated 16 acres of land in Luanda South for localized waste management infrastructure, registered private waste service providers with free operating licenses, and integrated dozens of informal waste actors onto circularity digital platforms to establish reliable market links for value-added recycled goods.

1.2.11 Water and Sanitation

Access to clean water and sanitation services has generally improved, with the county attaining a distance of less than 200 metres and less 30 minutes to the nearest water point. The county's water infrastructure includes numerous community water supply schemes; protected springs, boreholes and roof catchment. On water infrastructure there are 63 piped water supply schemes, 25 boreholes and 228 protected springs spread across the county. Urban areas (Luanda, Mbale, Chavakali, Kaimosi, Mudete, Hamisi, Sabatia, Cheptulu and Majengo face challenges of safe and reliable water supply. On sanitation services, 90% of the residents rely on improved sanitation facilities, with most public and private institutions using septic tanks and improved pit latrines.

1.2.12 Forestry and Natural Resources Management

The County has approximately 4,112.9 hectares of gazetted forest, while tree-growing and restoration programmes continue to expand vegetation cover. The forestry sector is in Vihiga County is driven by extreme population density and severe land fragmentation. Nevertheless, the county has successfully shifted toward decentralized farm forestry and agroforestry, achieving a notable 37.5% tree cover and a 15% forest cover index that far exceeds Kenya's 10% national threshold. While natural forest cover spans about 3,000 hectares, primarily within the Kibiri forest ecosystem in Hamisi Sub-County and Maragoli Hills forest in Vihiga Sub County which anchors 60% of the county's tree cover gains, the vast majority of the canopy is integrated directly into smallholder crop farms. Local families treat this farm forestry as a critical long-term financial security net to offset sudden capital shocks, while community-led reforestation efforts provide direct green employment for over 500 individuals in seedling production and forest rehabilitation, alongside an active apiculture sector supporting 350 operators in the honey value chain. However, the sector faces steep structural constraints, as over 60% of farmers cite land scarcity as a barrier to scaling up farm forestry plots, while others suffer from capital shortfalls, production inefficiencies, and market exploitation marked by highly volatile pricing and high transport costs. Restoration of Maragoli Hills and Ebusiekwe/Nganyi Hills is among the key county interventions for the sector.

Vihiga's natural resources provide essential ecosystem services and support agriculture, water security, biodiversity and community livelihoods. Important natural resources include forests, wetlands, rivers, springs, soils, biodiversity and other ecosystems. The sub-sector focuses on forest conservation, afforestation and reforestation, landscape restoration, biodiversity conservation, sustainable soil management and protection of wetlands, riparian areas and water catchments. The County is promoting nature-based livelihoods such as apiculture, tree nurseries and eco-tourism, among others, which provide opportunities for income generation while encouraging communities to conserve natural resources.

1.2.13 Mining

Mining in Vihiga County centers on traditional artisanal gold extraction, sand and murram harvesting, and vast commercial granite deposits. In a region where subsistence agriculture dominates, this sector serves as a vital economic lifeline, providing micro-scale income for local youth and cooperative groups. Small-scale and artisanal gold extraction spans across Shaviringa, Luanda, Sabatia (specifically Viyalo and Maganyi), and Kitigu, attracting long-term exploration from commercial prospectors like Shanta Gold. Additionally, widespread surface-level granite covers roughly 30% of the county—spanning over 250 square kilometers—with a heavy concentration in Emuhaya Sub-County, where active efforts are underway to revive the stalled Buyangu/Emuhaya granite processing factory to spur manufacturing and job creation. Traditional stone quarrying and sand harvesting provide further localized income but require strict National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) regulation to mitigate environmental degradation. While traditional extraction methods historically relied on toxic mercury and cyanide, creating severe health and environmental hazards, the collaborative planet GOLD Kenya initiative has established a training facility at Chambiti in Lugaga-Wamuluma Ward to educate miners on safer, mercury-free gold processing and cooperative governance. To sustain these safety efforts, map operational sites, and rehabilitate abandoned open-cast quarries, the Ministry of Mining, Blue Economy and Maritime Affairs and the Vihiga County Government work closely with the Vihiga Artisanal and Small Scale Mining Association (VASMA) and its registered member cooperatives, including the Hamisi, Vihiga, Viyalo, and Ilunza Women Cooperatives.

1.2.14 Wetlands and Riparian Areas

The wetlands and riparian areas sector in Vihiga County serves as a critical ecological and economic foundation for the region, heavily dictating local water security, micro-scale farming, and community climate resilience. Dominated structurally by freshwater marshes containing Typha vegetation, major river networks like the Yala, Edzava, and Galagoli, and localized ecosystems such as the Kikuyu and Emahondo wetlands, these areas provide essential regulating services that manage groundwater discharge and flood retention. Driven by the county's intense population density and consequent land fragmentation, local families rely directly on these water zones for household domestic supply, dry-season livestock grazing, and smallholder cultivation of vegetables, grains, fodder, and papyrus. However, this close proximity and economic reliance have triggered severe anthropogenic pressure, characterized by widespread agricultural encroachment, inappropriate upstream farming practices, and the widespread, destructive planting of eucalyptus trees along riverbanks, which have diminished water volumes and degraded natural riparian boundaries. To combat this rapid ecological degradation and safeguard public health from poor water quality, the Vihiga County has instituted structural interventions backed by the Vihiga County Eucalyptus Management Policy, agroforestry policy and climate laws. These legal and physical strategies include allocating 2% of the annual county development budget to sustainability, empowering 16 Ward Climate Change Planning Committees through the national FLLoCA program to spearhead locally-led resilience projects, and launching direct rehabilitation campaigns aimed at fencing off fragile wetlands, removing invasive eucalyptus trees from riverbanks, and strictly regulating riparian land usage.

1.2.15 Energy Access

Electricity connectivity in the county has improved in tandem with transport investments. Under the Last Mile Connectivity Program, schools, dispensaries, and market centres have been prioritized for grid connection. While the county’s electrification rate remains modest at about 17% (KNBS, 2023), rural penetration is rising through partnerships with REREC, Kenya Power and promotion of off-grid solar systems. . According to the CIDP 2023-2027, electricity access to trading centres is at 97% while schools are at 90%. On the other hand, urban and rural household access to electricity is 20 % and 15 % respectively. On access to energy, 82% of households depend on firewood as main source of cooking fuel while 88.7 % use paraffin for lighting. The use of wood fuel and charcoal has continued to not only expose households to respiratory infections but has contributed to the destruction and degradation of forests.

The Energy sector therefore seeks to improve access to affordable, reliable and clean energy while supporting the transition towards sustainable energy systems. In rural and peri-urban parts of Vihiga, opportunities exist for expanding solar energy, energy-efficient technologies, clean cooking solutions and other renewable energy applications. Solar-powered water supply systems provide an important opportunity to reduce operational costs and improve the reliability of community water projects. Increasing the uptake of renewable energy can reduce overreliance on the main grid, pressure on forests arising from dependence on biomass energy, reduce household energy costs and support the development of green enterprises and employment opportunities.

1.2.16 Climate Change

Climate change is a cross-cutting issue affecting virtually all sectors of Vihiga's economy. The County is experiencing increasing climate-related risks, including erratic rainfall, intense rainfall events, flooding, prolonged dry spells and rising temperatures. These hazards affect agricultural production, water availability, infrastructure, biodiversity, human and animal health and household livelihoods. The County has strengthened community-led climate action through programmes such as Financing Locally-Led Climate Action (FLLoCA) and the County Climate Change Fund (CCCF). These mechanisms enable communities through Ward Climate Change Planning Committees to identify and implement locally appropriate climate resilience investments. Priority interventions include climate-resilient water infrastructure, ecosystem restoration, climate-smart agriculture, tree growing, disaster risk reduction and climate information services. The sub-sector also focuses on mainstreaming climate change into county planning and budgeting, strengthening climate information and early warning systems, mobilizing climate finance, and promoting adaptation and mitigation measures. Through these interventions, Vihiga is working towards building resilient communities, sustainable ecosystems and a low-carbon green economy, while creating opportunities for green jobs and climate-resilient livelihoods.

1.2.17 Transport and Infrastructure

An efficient and reliable transport and infrastructure system serves as the bedrock of economic development, trade facilitation, and access to essential services. In Vihiga County, the road network—stretching approximately 1,058 kilometers—constitutes the primary mode of transport for both people and goods. This network comprises 216.5 kilometers of bitumen (paved) roads, 358.7 kilometers of gravel roads, with the remaining segment consisting of earth roads (KNBS, 2023). The road infrastructure traverses the county's six sub-counties and links major market centers, including Mbale, Chavakali, Luanda, Majengo, and Serem, thereby facilitating the movement of agricultural produce and manufactured goods across the region.

Over the past five years, the County Government of Vihiga has prioritized road infrastructure improvement as a strategic intervention to reduce transportation costs, enhance rural-urban mobility, and improve access to health facilities, educational institutions, and agricultural markets. Key upgrades have included the tarmacking of strategic access roads, routine maintenance and rehabilitation of existing roads, and the opening up of new access routes. Additional interventions have involved the installation of culverts and river crossings, as well as the grading of feeder roads across various sub-counties. Regionally, the Kisumu–Chavakali–Kakamega–Kitale, Kisumu–Luanda–Busia, and Chavakali–Kapsabet roads remain the backbone of inter-county connectivity, supporting cross-border trade and commuter movement. Complementing these efforts, solar and electrical street lighting projects have been implemented in major rural market centers and towns, extending business operating hours and enhancing public security.

Similarly, the boda boda (motorcycle taxi) industry has emerged as the county's most widely utilized transport service, providing critical last-mile connectivity to rural villages. It is estimated that over 8,000 youth are currently engaged in the sector, either as riders or as support service providers, underscoring its significance as a source of livelihood and employment. Investments in transport and infrastructure are expected to yield direct multiplier effects—stimulating agricultural productivity, inspiring commerce, improving access to education and healthcare, and reducing regional disparities. These initiatives are firmly aligned with Sustainable Development Goal 9 (Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure) and Kenya's Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA), which places infrastructure development at the heart of grassroots economic empowerment and inclusive growth.

1.2.18 Human Settlement and Urbanization

Vihiga County stands out as one of Kenya's most densely populated regions, according to the 2019 Kenya Population and Housing Census, the county hosts a population density of 1,047 people per square kilometer—far surpassing the national average of 82 persons per square kilometer. Despite this high density, the county remains predominantly rural, with over 90% of its residents living in rural areas and less than 10% concentrated in urban centers. The main urban settlements include Mbale, Luanda, Chavakali, Majengo, Shamakhokho, Cheptulu, Serem, and Esibuye. Urbanization, however, is gradually gaining momentum, driven largely by the expansion of trade and service industries.

The rural character of the county has profound implications for livelihoods. Agriculture serves as the backbone of the local economy, with the majority of households engaged in subsistence farming. This reliance on small-scale farming not only shapes settlement patterns but also influences land use, food security, and household incomes across the county.

Spatially, population distribution varies considerably across the sub-counties. Vihiga, Luanda, Sabatia, and Emuhaya experience higher population densities, while parts of Hamisi remain less densely populated, largely due to the presence of forested areas and the region's challenging topography. This intra-county variation is critical for planning and resource allocation, as more densely populated wards demand greater investments in essential services such as schools, health clinics, and water supply systems.

In response to the growing demand for adequate housing, the county government—in collaboration with the national government—has prioritized affordable housing initiatives. A notable example is the housing project underway in Majengo, which reflects the county's commitment to addressing the housing needs of its rapidly growing population and improving the quality of human settlements.

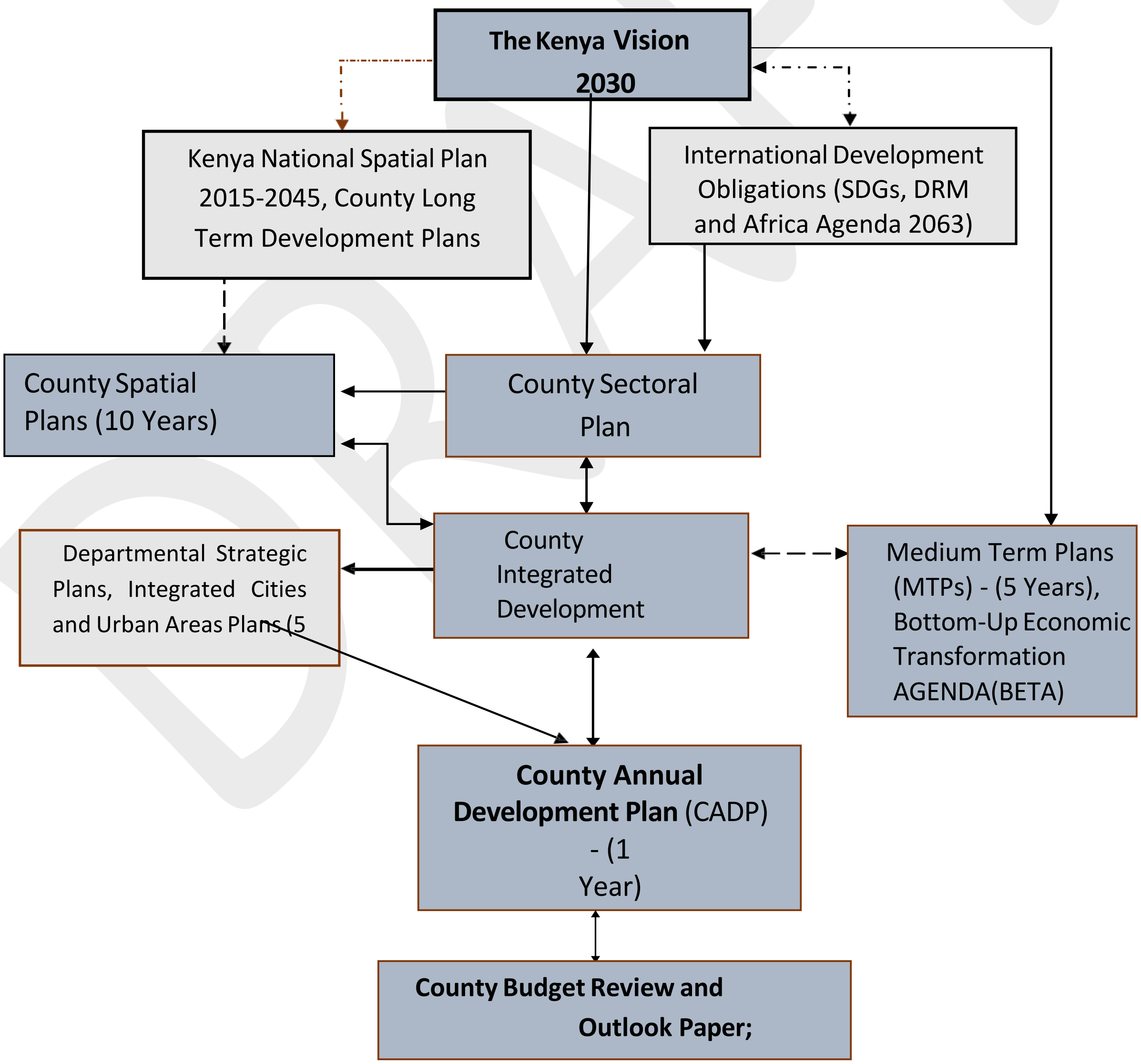
1.3 Linkages of the C- ADP with the CIDP and other Development Plans

The 2027/28 County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) is firmly anchored on the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2023–2027, the Fourth Medium-Term Plan (MTP IV) and the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) for inclusive growth. This multi-tiered alignment ensures that Vihiga County's development priorities contribute directly to national objectives and reinforce the transformative agenda envisioned under Vision 2030.

Beyond the national context, the C-ADP is further aligned to Agenda 2030 for Sustainable Development, which provides a global development compass. Adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015, this agenda is built upon 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and 169 targets, collectively aiming to eradicate poverty, address inequalities, protect the planet, and promote shared prosperity. The SDGs are interconnected and indivisible, requiring integrated policy action and multi-sectoral collaboration. Importantly, they are designed to be adaptable to national and sub-national realities, enabling counties like Vihiga to contextualize global aspirations into actionable local programmes.

By integrating these complementary frameworks, Vihiga County is better positioned to leverage external funding, strengthen inter-governmental collaboration, and enhance accountability in the delivery of results. Linking the ADP with national and international frameworks ensures resource efficiency, prevents duplication of efforts. In addition, integrated planning ensures that development efforts remain forward-looking, inclusive, and responsive to emerging socio-economic and environmental challenges, thereby safeguarding long-term sustainability and fostering resilient, people-centered development. The linkage of the ADP with Other Development Plans is shown in figure1.3

Figure 1.3: Linkage of the ADP with Other Development Plans



1.4 Rationale for Preparation of the C-ADP

The County Annual Development Plan is a policy document prepared to guide annual development planning. The preparation of the County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) 2027/28 is firmly grounded in the constitutional and statutory framework governing county planning and budgeting in Kenya. Specifically, it is mandated by Article 220(2) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010, the County Governments Act, 2012, and Section 126 of the Public Finance Management (PFM) Act, 2012 (as amended in 2023). These legal provisions require county governments to formulate an annual development plan that provides the basis for budget formulation, resource allocation, and performance monitoring. Further, this ADP will provide framework that will guide the implementation, monitoring and evaluation of county programmes and projects thus enhancing transparency and accountability as envisaged by the Constitution of Kenya 2010.

The C-ADP serves as the annual operationalization instrument for the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2023–2027, translating the county's medium-term strategic goals into implementable, costed interventions for the fiscal year. It ensures that development priorities are coherent, adequately resourced, and aligned with both national frameworks—including Vision 2030 and the Fourth Medium-Term Plan (MTP IV) —and global commitments such as the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the African Union Agenda 2063. In particular, the C-ADP 2027/28;

a) Sets out strategic priorities for the medium term, reflecting the county's policy agenda, socio-economic development objectives, and thematic areas identified in the CIDP.
b) Aligns programmes and projects with measurable performance indicators, enabling evidence-based tracking of progress, efficiency, and effectiveness in service delivery.
c) Provides a fiscal and programmatic response to the evolving economic, environmental, and social landscape, ensuring flexibility to address emerging opportunities and risks.
d) Translates high-level priorities into actionable programmes and projects, with defined outputs, timelines, resource requirements, and implementing entities.
e) Details financial commitments, including grants, subsidies, benefits, and major capital investments, in a manner that supports transparency, accountability, and prudent public financial management.
f) Forms the basis for the preparation of the 2025/26 Budget Estimates, Annual Workplans, and Performance Contracts.

1.5 The 2027/28 C-ADP Preparation Process

The 2027/28 C-ADP was prepared pursuant to Article 220 (2) of the Constitution of Kenya and Section 126 (3) of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012. Under this legal framework, the County Executive Committee Member (CECM) responsible for Finance and Economic Planning is mandated to prepare the C-ADP in accordance with the format prescribed by regulations and submit to the County Assembly for consideration and approval not later than 1st September of each year. Furthermore, the CECM shall send a copy to the Commission on Revenue Allocation and the National Treasury and to publish and publicize the plan within seven days after its submission to the county assembly.

The preparation process commenced with the issuance of planning circulars to all county departments, agencies, and entities, directing them to:

a) Evaluate the performance of the previous fiscal year's ADP (FY 2025/26);
b) Assess sectoral achievements, challenges, and lessons learned of the previous ADP;
c) Define strategic goals, objectives, and focal areas for the forthcoming plan, ensuring they align with the County Government's priorities as outlined in the CIDP 2023-2027 and the national Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTPIV), which is grounded in the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) for equitable growth; and
d) Identify and prioritize programmes and projects for inclusion in the upcoming plan, with clear outputs, targets, and resource requirements and how the county government is responding to changes in the financial and economic environment.

In addition, The C-ADP was prepared in line with Article 1(2), Article 10(2) and Artilcle 102 on the principles of public participation as it brings the citizens into government decisions thereby promoting accountability and transparency, and builds consensus in the identified priorities and projects. Public participation framework used included open public forums in the six sub-counties with participants composed of opion leaders, youth, women, elderly, government officers, representaives, private actors and local leaderships and the general public drawn from across the county invited in the mass media (The Standard Newspaper and County Radio-Vhiga FM)

Key roles of public participation included;

a) Strengthening democracy and sovereignty proving that power come from the people and not the leaders
b) Ensuring openness and answerability giving the citizens opportunity to question government and demand answers from the government
c) Ensuring community participation and inclusion in the identification of priorities and projects
d) Ensuring resource allocation reflect the will of the people rather than the whims of the government or political class
e) Building trust between the public and the government thereby promoting ownerships of planned programmes and projects
f) Improves oversight and tracking the implementation of the plan.

A preliminary Draft C-ADP was developed and subjected to internal validation sessions with Chief Officers, County Executive Committee Members (CECMs), and technical officers to ensure accuracy, feasibility, and policy coherence. Stakeholder inputs—including views from the public—were integrated where applicable, and the plan was refined to reflect both fiscal realities and strategic priorities.

The finalized document was formally presented to the County Budget and Economic Forum (CBEF) and the County Executive Committee (CEC) for adoption. Upon approval, it was forwarded to the County Assembly for deliberation, approval, and eventual integration into the county's budget-making process. Through this systematic and participatory methodology, the C-ADP not only fulfills statutory requirements but also remains attuned to the genuine needs and aspirations of Vihiga County's residents.

1.6 County Broad Priorities and Strategies

The FY 2027/28 County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) is the fifth successive and last annual plan prepared by the Vihiga County Government to guide the implementation of the third generation County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP 2023–2027). It sets out the County's priority programmes to be implemented in the Financial Year 2027/28 under the Medium-Term Expenditure Framework.

1.6.1 County Strategic Objectives as espoused in the CIDP 2023-2027

a) Scaling up of good governance and accountability systems;
b) Creation of employment opportunities for youth & women through entrepreneurship in agribusiness, technology innovation and talent development;
c) Promotion of an educated, skilled and well-informed society;
d) Strengthening primary health care systems towards the achievement of Universal Health Coverage;
e) Provision of reliable transport and communication infrastructure network, and expansion of ICT platforms;
f) Deepening green growth strategies, sustaining environmental conservation & climate change adaptation and use of renewable energy;
g) Enhancing county unity and public participation in development planning and decision-making processes;
h) Promotion of Climate-Smart Agriculture (CSA) with emphasis on agribusiness, irrigation and food security;
i) Scaling up the provision of clean and safe water and improved sanitation services; and
j) Promotion of trade and enterprise development with emphasis on MSMEs.

To achieve the county government's development agenda, resources shall be allocated to high impact programmes and projects that will stimulate economic growth and contribute to social protection of the vulnerable and sustainable socio-economic development. The proposed priority programmes as contained in this County Annual Development Plan (2027/28) are consistent with the aspirations of key policy documents such as the Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTP IV 2023–2027) anchored on the Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) for inclusive growth, as well as the Vihiga County Integrated Development Plan (2023–2027). To effectively track progress on implementation of the C-ADP, monitoring and evaluation systems will be strengthened at Departmental, programme, county and sub-county levels. of the programmes and projects set out in this C-ADP.

1.6.2 County's Response to Changes in the Financial and Economic Environment

Vihiga County continues to respond proactively to the dynamic financial and economic environment at both national and global levels. In recent years, factors such as tightening global financial conditions and geopolitical tensions following the outbreak of conflict in the Middle East, fluctuating national revenue allocations, rising inflation, currency depreciation, and external economic shocks including global pandemics and regional instability have posed significant challenges to fiscal planning and service delivery. In response, the County Government of Vihiga has adopted several measures aimed at enhancing fiscal resilience and economic adaptability. These include:

i. Strengthening Own Source Revenue (OSR) mobilization through digitization of revenue collection systems;

ii. Prioritizing expenditure towards high-impact programs aligned with the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP 2023-2027) , the MTPIV and other national and international commitments.

iii. Implementing public finance management reforms to improve efficiency, accountability, and transparency in resource utilization;

iv. Fostering partnerships with development partners and the private sector to leverage additional funding for key infrastructure and social programs; and

v. Promoting local economic development (LED) through support for agribusiness, MSMEs, and regional trade facilitation.

Through these measures, the County Government seeks to safeguard development gains, maintain service delivery standards and stimulate inclusive economic growth despite prevailing economic uncertainties.

1.6.3 Emerging Economic Challenges

Vihiga County, like many other devolved units in Kenya, continues to grapple with a range of emerging economic challenges that threaten to impede sustainable development, service delivery, and economic growth. These challenges, both external and internal, call for strategic policy responses and adaptive planning to ensure the county remains resilient and responsive to citizen needs.

a) High Unemployment and Underemployment; Youth unemployment remains a pressing issue, exacerbated by limited formal employment opportunities and a mismatch between skills and labor market demands. Many young people, particularly in rural areas, engage in informal or subsistence-level activities with low income and productivity.

b) Inflation and Rising Cost of Living; Persistent inflationary pressures, driven by high fuel prices, increased taxation, and global economic shocks, have led to an increased cost of living. This has reduced household purchasing power, worsened poverty levels, and strained demand for basic services such as healthcare and education.

c) Climate Change and Environmental Stress; Unpredictable weather patterns, deforestation, and environmental degradation have adversely affected agricultural productivity — the backbone of the county's economy. This poses a threat to food security and livelihoods, especially among smallholder farmers who depend on rain-fed agriculture.

d) Environmental Degradation and Land Pressure; Vihiga's high population density means agricultural land is scarce and expensive relative to other rural areas. Encroachment into forest reserves and deforestation for firewood and timber have had a negative impact on socio-economic development.

The County Government recognizes these emerging economic challenges and is committed to addressing them through evidence-based planning, stakeholder engagement, and innovative approaches to resource mobilization and service delivery. Emphasis will be placed on resilience-building, economic diversification, youth empowerment, and climate adaptation strategies to secure the county's development gains and ensure future growth is inclusive and sustainable.

CHAPTER TWO: PERFORMANCE REVIEW OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PREVIOUS CADP (2025/26)

2.0 Overview

This chapter presents a review of FY 2025/26 Annual Development Plan with an analysis of departmental financial performance including revenue performance, expenditure analysis, pending bills and status on issuance of grants, benefits and subsidies. This chapter further presents key sector achievements, challenges encountered, and lessons learnt in the period under review.

2.1 Analysis of the F/Y 2025/2026 C-ADP Budgetary Allocations Verses the Approved F/Y 2025/2026 Budget.

This section shows the alignment between programmes and sub-programmes allocations in the County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP 2025/26) and the actual budgetary allocations. While funds were allocated to most planned programmes and sub programmes as prioritized in the C-ADP 2025/26, the overall resource allocation increased from KES 7,390,400,000 in the ADP to an actual KES 7,926,215,766 in the 1st Supplementary Budget. This variance was primarily attributed to the inclusion of NAVCDP, FLLoCA, KDSP II and K-WASH conditional grants. Table 2.1 presents the analysis of programmes and sub programmes allocations in the ADP against the approved budget.

Table 2.1: Analysis of ADP 2025/26 allocation against the Approved F/Y 2025/26 budget

Programmes for FY 2025/26	Amount Allocated in C-ADP 2025/26	Actual Amount Allocated in 2025/26 budget	Remarks
AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK AND FISHERIES			
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services			
S.P 1.1 General administrative services	197,000,000	419,443,298	Variation was due to budgeting of NAVCDP and personnel emolument under general administrative sub-programme
Research and development	0	0	Considered not a priority.
Programme: Livestock Development and Management Services			
Value Chain Development	36,000,000	200,000	Most of the activities were implemented under general administrative sub-programme
Livestock Extension	-	600,000	
Veterinary Services and Extension			
Veterinary services	26,500,000	3,265,897	Scaled down due to budgetary constraints
Fisheries Development and Management Services			
Promotion of Fish Farming	14,000,000	2,450,000	Scaled down due to budgetary constraints
Crop Development and Management Services			
Crop Extension	-	450,000	st of the activities were implemented under NAVCDP
Farm Input Subsidy	10,000,000	500,000	m input subsidy programme scaled down due to budgetary constraints

Programmes for FY 2025/26	Amount Allocated in C-ADP 2025/26	Actual Amount Allocated in 2025/26 budget	Remarks
Cash crop production and development	43,100,000	200,000	st of the activities were implemented under NAVCDP
Food security initiatives	30,000,000	3,170,000	vities towards food security addressed in other programmes
Youth in Agribusiness	12,500,000	-	vities towards Youth in Agribusiness addressed in other programmes
HEALTH SERVICES			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support services			
S.P 1.1 General Administrative Service	239,000,000	1,925,709,803	Variation was due to personnel emolument in the health sector
SP 1. 2.Human Resource management and development	1,272,000,000	1,000,000	Personnel emolument was catered under general administrative services
SP 1.3 Healthcare financing	60,000,000	22,044,112	Scaled down due to budgetary constraints
Programme 2: Preventive and Promotive Health Services			
SP 2. 1 Public health services	19,900,000	1,300,000	Activities under these sub-programmes were integrated in other programme areas
SP 2.2: Nutrition services	23,400,000	4,626,051	Most of the activities funded directly by development partners
SP 2. 3.Reproductive healthcare	65,200,000	-	Most of the activities under this sub-programme were integrated in general administrative services sub programme while the rest were implemented directly by development partners.
SP 2.4 Community health strategy	80,000,000	44,380,000	Scaled down to cater for Community Health Promoters Stipends
SP.2.5Disease surveillance and emergency	-	200,000	Activities under these sub-programmes were integrated in other programme areas
SP 2.6 Health promotion	-	4,300,000	Considered a priority.Boresha Afya ya Mama na mtoto program implemented under this sub programme
Programme 3: Curative and Rehabilitative Health Services			
SP. 3.1 Medical services	193,400,000	4,000,000	lled down due to budgetary constraints
SP3.2 Drugs and other medical supplies	143,900,000	27,000,000	
SP 3.3 County referral services	1,000,000	500,000	
Programme4: Maternal and Child Health Care Service.			
SP.4.1 Immunization	7,000,000	0	vities under maternal and child health were integrated in other programme activities
SP. 4.2 Antenatal and post natal healthcare	32,000,000	0	

Programmes for FY 2025/26	Amount Allocated in C-ADP 2025/26	Actual Amount Allocated in 2025/26 budget	Remarks
SP. 4.3: Newborn, Child and Adolescent Health	26,200,000	0	
EDUCATION, TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support services			
S. P 1.1 General Administrative Service	229,300,000	295,935,629	Upscaled to cater for personnel emolument and wards-based projects
S. P 1.2 Quality Assurance and Standards Services		2,346,000	Considered a priority
Programme 2: ECDE Development			
ECDE Development	200,000,000	44,650,000	Scaled down due to budgetary constraints
Programme Name: Vocational Education and Training			
TVET Development	192,000,000	175,555,857	Prioritized to complete ongoing projects form previous FY
Education Support Services	-	2,174,211	Prioritized for Vocational Training Education capitation
COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support services			
e.g. S.P 1.1 General Administrative Service	51,000,000	510,119,112	Variation was due to personnel emolument and funding for CAIP
Programme 2: Trade Development and Investment			
S.P 2.1 Market Development and Management	66,000,000	4,250,000	Scaled down due to budgetary constraints
S.P 2.2 Business Support and Consumer Protection	20,000,000	2,600,000	
Programme 3: Tourism Development			
S.P 3.1 Tourism Promotion	8,000,000	1,150,000	Scaled down due to resource constraints
Programme 4: Industrial development			
S.P 4.1 Industrial Development	106,000,000	0	Funding for CAIP was budgeted under General Administrative services
Programme 5: Co-operative Development			
S.P 5.1 Co-operative Development Services	51,500,000	1,040,000	Scaled down due to resource constraints
TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURE			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support Service			
Sub programe 1: General Administration	79,700,000	228,616,285	Variation was due to allocation for payment of department's pending bills
Programme 2 : Infrastructure Development			
Sub programme 1:Street lighting	30,000,000	-	Implemented under other sub programmes

Programmes for FY 2025/26	Amount Allocated in C-ADP 2025/26	Actual Amount Allocated in 2025/26 budget	Remarks
Sub programme 2: Construction of Low seal tarmac road	-	-	No funds allocated
Sub programme 3: Road Maintenance	330,000,000	359,385,760	Scaled up to cater for ward based infrastructure development and RMLF
Programme 3: Transport Management			
Sub programme 1: Transport system management	10,000,000	2,621,643	Budgetary allocation scaled down due to resource constraints
Sub progrmme 2: Mechanical services	7,000,000	10,533,929	Budgetary allocation scaled up for construction of a mechanical Unit
Sub program 3: Firefighting services	10,000,000	1,250,000	Budgetary allocation scaled down due to resource constraints
PHYSICAL PLANNING, LANDS, HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support services			
S.P 1.1 General Administrative Service	70,500,000	90,663,900	Variation was due to personnel emolument
Programme 2: Land survey and mapping services			
S.P 2.1 Land survey and mapping	48,000,000	52,092,517	Programme activities were considered priority
Programme 3: Urban Physical planning and housing services			
S.P 3.1 Urban and physical planning services	26,300,000	-	Programme activities integrated in other sub programmes
S.P 3.2. Housing Services	15,000,000	2,687,622	Planned programme activities scaled down due to resource constraints
S.P 3.1 Vihiga Municipality	285,000,000	104,224,012	Variation in allocations for Kenya Urban Support Projects -KUSP and Urban Institutional Grants- UIG
GENDER,YOUTH, SPORTS, CULTURE AND SOCIAL SERVICES			
Programme name: Administration Planning and Support services			
General administrative services	48,500,000	80,777,994	Prioritized to policy formulation, HR capacity development and recruitment of key staff
Programme Name: Management and Development of sports and culture			
Recreation & Arts (KICOSCA	30,000,000	24,000,000	Prioritized to IMPLEMENT KICOSCA games
Sports Promotion	32,000,000	6,700,000	Prioritized for sports fund
Culture & Heritage	22,500,000	7,600,000	Activities scaled down to inadequate allocations in the budget
Programme Name: Youth & Gender Development and Promotion Services			
Gender and Social protection	26,800,000	15,900,000	Some planned activities complemented by NG activities in the county
Youth development	20,500,000	9,200,000	Activities scaled down to inadequate

Programmes for FY 2025/26	Amount Allocated in C-ADP 2025/26	Actual Amount Allocated in 2025/26 budget	Remarks
			allocations in the budget
ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCE AND CLIMATE CHANGE			
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services			
General administrative services	318,200,000	280,434,915	Planned administrative activities scaled down due to resources constraints
Programme 2: Water and Sanitation Services			
Water Supply Management	75,000,000	149,440,000	K-WASH Planned activities were funded
Sanitation Services	8,000,000		
Programme 3: Environmental Management Services			
Waste Management	26,600,00	22,750,000	Budget allocation reduced due to resource constraints
Energy Services	9,500,000	-	Activities implemented through other sub programmes and REREC
Environmental protection and conservation	5,000,000	2,400,000	Budget allocation reduced due to resource constraints
Environmental compliance	4,500,000	700,000	Budget allocation reduced due to resource constraints
Programme 4: Forest and Natural resource Management			
Farm Forest Management	12,800,000	-	Activities implemented through other sub programmes
Natural Resources Management	1,000,000	1,290,000	Planned activities considered priority
Programme 5: Climate Change Resilience and Adaptation			
Climate Change Resilience and Adaptation	240,000,000	286,265,284	Difference was due to increase in FLOCCA programme funding.
PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support services			
S.P 1.1 General Administrative Services	514,400,000	932,652,179	Variation was due to allocation for Kenya Devolution Support Programme II (KDSP II) Level 2 Grant) that was not factored in the CADP planned allocation
S.P 1.2 County/Sub-county Administration	22,500,000	25,455,000	Considered a priority
S.P 1.3 ICT Services	13,000,000	7,600,000	Budget allocation reduced due to resource constraints
S.P 1.4 County FM Radio	3,500,000	6,205,000	Considered a priority
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR			
Programme name: Administration Planning and Support services			
General administrative services	125,900,000	136,119,415	Variations due to personnel emolument allocation
Coordination and Supervisory Services			
audit and accountability	-	-	Activities implemented under the department of Finance and

Programmes for FY 2025/26	Amount Allocated in C-ADP 2025/26	Actual Amount Allocated in 2025/26 budget	Remarks
			Economic Planning
Performance Management	11,000,000	4,500,000	Considered a priority
Emergency and Disaster Mitigation	3,500,000	1,000,000	Budget allocation reduced due to resource constraints
Programme: Management and administration of county services			
County Executive Services (Cabinet affairs)	7,500,000	39,600,000	Considered a priority
County Secretary (inter-governmental relation, public participation, records and archives and general admin)	42,200,000	5,750,000	Some of the planned activities were budgeted in other departments
Geospatial Technologies Services (GTS)	13,500,000	3,100,000	Budget allocation reduced due to resource constraints
Communication Unit	10,500,000	5,400,000.	Some of the planned activities were funded under general administrative services
County Research and Development Service	15,000,000	2,650,000	
Service Delivery unit (SDU)	6,000,000	3,500,000	
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY ATTORNEY			
General Administrative Service	8,500,000	32,701,340	Variation was due to allocation personnel emolument and legal services
Legal services	10,500,000	-	Activities implemented under general administrative services sub programme
COUNTY ASSEMBLY			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support services			
S.P 1.1 General Administrative Service	687,000,000	455,059,494	Administrative activities scaled down and priority given to Construction of County Assembly Administration Block
S.P 1.2 Formulation of Policies, Regulations & Legal Framework	100,000,000	321,862,494	Considered a priority
FINANCE AND ECONOMIC PLANNING			
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support services			
S.P 1.1 General Administrative Service	335,800,000	294,196,345	Scaled due to budget constraints
Programme 2: County Planning Services			
SP 2. 1 Planning Policy and Formulation	37,000,000	17,840,000	Scaled due to budget constraints
SP 2.2 Budget Policy and Formulation	37,000,000	11,900,000	Variation was due to financing preparation of statutory budget documents
SP 2.3 Budget expenditure management		12,314,853	
SP 2. 4 Monitoring and evaluation	20,000,000	12,530,000	Scaled due to budget constraints
Programme 3: County Financial Management			

Programmes for FY 2025/26	Amount Allocated in C-ADP 2025/26	Actual Amount Allocated in 2025/26 budget	Remarks
SP 3.1 Accounting services	16,500,000	15,784,129	Some of the planned activities were funded under general administrative services
SP 3.2 Audit service	14,000,000	9,306,502	
SP 3.4 Revenue management services	51,000,000	20,252,000	
SP 3.5 Procurement Services	14,000,000	13,980,002	
COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD			
Programme name: Administration Planning and Support services			
General administrative services	85,800,000	80,028,504	Scaled down due to resource constraints
TOTAL	**7,390,400,000**	**7,926,215,766**	Budgetary allocation increased due to additional allocation for Conditional grants

2.2 Financial Performance Review for FY 2025/26

2.2.1 Revenue performance

The total revenue for FY 2025/26 was Kes. 7,926,215,766 comprising of equitable share Kes 6,008,751,224 conditional grants of Kes. 1,896,401,379 own source revenue Kes 452,711,084 and balance brought forward from FY 2024/25 Kes. 21,063,163. However, total receipts in the same period was Kes 7,376,161,520.60 comprising of Kes 6008751224.00 as Equitable Share of revenue, Kes 858,495,998.00 as total Conditional Grants and Kes 508,914,298.60 being Own Source Revenue.

Table 2.2 illustrates revenue performance during the period under review.

Table 2.2: Revenue Performance Analysis

Revenue Source	Allocated Budget (In KShs.)	Actual Receipts (In KShs.)	Variance (In KShs.)	Remarks
	B	**C**	**D=B-C**	
Unspent Balance from FY 2024/25	21,063,163	0.00	21,063,163	
Equitable Share	6,008,751,224	6008751224.00	0	All funds were disbursed
Own Source Revenue	452,711,084	516,955,193 updated)	-56,203,214	OSR surpassed target due to automation and implementation of revenue enhancement strategies
Settlement of Doctors' Salary Arrears	15044112		15,044,112	Funds were not disbursed by the national government but doctors salary arrears was settled using department's budget
Allocations for 0.5 % of	1987622		1,987,622	Funds were not released

Housing Levy Fund to the County Rural and Urban Affordable Housing Committees				
Aggregated Industrial Parks Programme	250000000	250000000.00	0	Funding of CAIP by national government was fully done
Community Health Promoters (CHPS)	43380000		43,380,000	Funds not disbursed from the National Government
Nutritional International	2126051		2,126,051	Partners haven't disbursed the funds for the last 3 years
Primary Health Care in Developed Context Programme (DANIDA)	14,663,250.00	7,497,000.00	7,166,250	DANIDA Funds not fully disbursed
FLLOCA-County Climate Resilient Investment (CCRI) Grant	181365284	137113300.00	44,251,984	FLLoCA CCRI funds were not fully disbursed
Kenya Devolution Support Programme II (KDSP II) Level 1 Grant	73787955	70503589.00	3,284,366	Foreign exchange rate affected the amount at the time of disbursement.
Kenya Devolution Support Programme II (KDSP II) Level 2 Grant	352500000	20376479.00	332,123,521	Funds not fully disbursed by National Treasury by the end of Financial Year
Kenya Urban Support Programme - UIG Grant	60309300	0.00	60,309,300	Funds not released by National Government by the end of Financial Year
Kenya Urban Support Programme - UDG Grant	18278289	0.00	18,278,289	Funds not released by National Government by the end of Financial Year
Kenya Water Sanitation and Hygiene (K-WASH) Programme.	130000000	141979713.00	-11,979,713	K-WASH funding increased due to foreign exchange rate fluctuation
National Agriculture Value Chain Development Projects (NAVCDP)	260555638	231025917.00	29,529,721	Grants not fully released by exchequer
Road Maintenaince Fuel Levy (RMFL)	37535760		37,535,760	Funds not disbursed
Vihiga County Vocational Training Center Capitation Account	2157034		2,157,034	Funds not disbursed
TOTAL	**7,926,215,766**	**7376161520.60**	**550,054,246**	

Source: County Treasury

2.2.2 Expenditure Analysis

Total expenditure during the financial year 2025/26 was Kes. 7,079,057,111.74 Against total budget of Kes. 7,926,215,766.00 representing an absorption rate of 89.3percent. The Office of the Governor, County Public Service Board and the office of the County Attorney had the highest absorption rate of 99.7 percent each while the department of Transport and Infrastructure had the lowest absorption rate of 70.0 %. Low absorption rate in the department of Transport and Infrastructure was attributed to slow implementation of projects. Table 2.3 shows the breakdown per department/Agency.

Table2.3: Expenditure Analysis for F/Y 2025/26

SECTOR/DEPARTMENT (A)	ALLOCATED BUDGET (Kshs)-B	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE (Kshs)-C	ABSORPTION (%) =(C/B)*100	REMARKS
Office of the Governor	201,619,415.00	201,014,991.83	99.7	Performance was attributed to high absorption of recurrent budget
Finance and Economic Planning	408,103,831.00	368,266,158.70	90.2	High performance attributed to payment of pending bills
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	430,279,195.00	393,181,739.71	91.4	within fiscal space
Health Services	2,035,059,966.00	1,998,828,644.18	98.2	within fiscal space
Education, Science, Technical and Vocational Training	730,896,375.00	651,322,728.64	89.1	Absorption was affected by delays of contractors in execution of contracted works
Gender, Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Services	144,177,994.00	140,325,687.72	97.3	Absorption was affected by delays of contractors in execution of contracted works
Commerce, Tourism and Co-operatives	519,159,112.00	449,943,007.50	86.7	Absorption was affected by delays of contractors in execution of contracted works
County Public Service Board	80,028,504.00	79,763,188.80	99.7	Performance was attributed to high absorption of recurrent budget
Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change	743,280,199.00	709,455,563.78	95.4	Performance was attributed to disbursement of FLLoCA funds to implement Climate Resilience investments
Transport and Infrastructure	602,407,617.00	427,929,472.28	71.0	Absorption was affected by the slow implementation of projects.
Physical			82.9	UIG grants were released at the end of FY and therefore

Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Development	249,668,051.00	206,931,437.28		affected absorption
County Assembly	776,921,988.00	683,075,864.50	87.9	Performance was attributed to high absorption of recurrent budget
Public Service and Administration	971,912,179.00	737,072,079.22	75.8	Late Disbursement of KDSP II Level II grants affected the absorption rate
County Attorney	32,701,340.00	31,946,547.61	97.7	Performance was attributed to high absorption of recurrent budget
TOTAL	**7,926,215,766.00**	**7,079,057,111.74**	**89.3**	

Data Source: County Treasury

2.2.3 Pending Bills Accrued During the F/Y 2025/26.

The pending bills accrued during the F/Y 2025/26 amounted to **Kes. 192,522,767.60. This** comprised of **Kes. 92,869,701.90** Recurrent, and **Kes. 99,653,065.70** Development bills as shown in table 2.4.

Table2.4: Summary of Pending bills by Departments

NO	DEPARTMENT	RECURRENT	DEVELOPMENT	TOTAL
1	**HEALTH**	9,157,930.00	11,621,098.80	20,779,028.80
2	**EDUCATION**	765,500.00	12,298,256.52	13,063,756.52
3	**AGRICULTURE**	1,141,460.00	969,171.00	2,110,631.00
4	**CPSB**	5,807,179.36	0	5,807,179.36
5	**WATER & ENVIRONMENT**	8,294,086.00	22,278,404.47	30,572,490.47
6	**LANDS**	4,833,236.00	0	4,833,236.00
7	**GENDER & SPORTS**	1,447,477.70	2,603,272.00	4,050,749.70
8	**PS&A**	11,236,185.14	441,032	11,677,217.14
9	**T&I**	64,400.00	39,430,653.91	39,495,053.91
10	**CTC**	1,947,550.00	10,011,177.00	11,958,727.00
11	**FINANCE**	21,416,015.90	0	21,416,015.90
12	**COUNTY ATTORNEY**	1,247,000.00	0	1,247,000.00
13	**EXECUTIVE**	25,511,681.80	0	25,511,681.80
	TOTAL	**92,869,701.90**	**99,653,065.70**	**192,522,767.60**

Data Source: County Treasury

2.3 Sector Achievements in the Previous FY 2025/26

This section highlights key sector achievements, programme performance measured against the Annual Development Plan (ADP) for FY 2025/26, and the implementation status of projects undertaken during the period under review. Additionally, it examines the primary operational challenges encountered during execution, outlines emerging issues, and captures key lessons learned along with strategic recommendations for future enhancement.

2.3.1 Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Strengthen legal, policy and institutional framework.
- Increasing crop production and productivity.
- increasing livestock production and productivity
- Promotion of social inclusion in Agriculture.
- Improve fish production and productivity
- Promotion of Value Addition and commercialization of Agriculture.

Key Achievements.

- ✓ Finalized Agroecology Implementation Plan.
- ✓ Operationalized Youth Agribusiness Strategy by formalizing Youth in Agribusiness Coordinating Unit (YACU) and integrated it in CASSCOM.
- ✓ Capacity built 138 Agripreneurs through NAVCDP.
- ✓ Disbursed Ksh.12,320,000 matching grants to 18 ward based saccos under NAVCDP
- ✓ Disbursed **Kes** 5,000,000 inclusion grants to 5 ward based saccos under NAVCDP.
- ✓ Improved Sacco membership to **Kes.12,716** farmers with member deposits of **Kes 22,874,372** and share capital of **kes 5,287,158** under **NAVCDP.** A total of **2260** farmers were issued with loans amounting to Kes **125,314,266**
- ✓ Improved fish production and nutrition through supporting **450** fish farmers with **450,000** tilapia fingerlings (1,000 per farmer) ,**8** bags of fish feeds to every farmer and distributed **450** predator kits to **450** farmers under **NORAD** program. These resulted to a total harvest of 16,656.9 kg valued at Ksh 5,470,685.
- ✓ Supported **30** women in value addition by providing them with **1** cooler box, umbrella, safety cap, frying pan, jiko and display box under NORAD.
- ✓ Established integrated school aquaculture systems by installing integrated units (poultry unit + fish pond + vegetable garden) at Vokoli Girls High School and Nyang'ori Boys High School through NORAD program.
- ✓ Established a cottage feed industry at Mwitoko fish hatchery through NORAD Program.
- ✓ Supported1 public (Mwitoko) and 2 private hatcheries (Razak, Daraja Aqua Farm).by providing them with brood stock and feeds through NORAD program
- ✓ Improved crop production and farmer adoptability by supporting 45,000 smallholder farmers with farm input subsidies.

- ✓ Capacity Built 7000 farmers by training **4,000 farmers** on Climate Smart Agriculture and providing them with farm inputs and 3,000 farmers on urban and peri-urban nutrition education. Youth and gender inclusion in Agribusiness
- ✓ Distributed certified planting material that included 20,000 coffee seedlings, 3,000 oil palm seedlings, and 5,000 avocado seedlings to individual farmers.
- ✓ Conducted 2,100 mobile based training via SMS in partnership with Rural Outreach Africa.
- ✓ Supported 12 youth led enterprises (Professionalized farmer service centres) with business development services and Agroecology trainings through GIZ Agri Jobs 4 Youth programme.
- ✓ Supported establishment of 158 Farmer Service Centers in partnership with Cereal Growers Association, CGA.
- ✓ Improved ecological and soil conservation by restoring **25 degraded landscapes** and distributing **6,000 agroforestry seedlings** across target sub-counties.
- ✓ Enhanced crop production capability by bringing **50 hectares of land** under functional irrigation infrastructure within the reporting cycle.
- ✓ Ensured countywide meat safety and hygiene compliance by inspecting 16,017 Carcass (11,825 cattle, 759 goats, 433 sheep, 3,000 pigs) and licensing 268 processing/handling entities (25 slaughter facilities, 70 containers, 164 flayers, 9 curing facilities).
- ✓ Minimized livestock and zoonotic disease outbreaks and spread by vaccinating **38,463 livestock animals** (33,529 cattle against Foot and Mouth Disease-under **NAVCDP**, 3227cattle against anthrax/ black quarter, 1707 cattle against Lumpy skin disease) and **991 dogs** (860 dogs against rabies. 118 dogs against parvovirus and13 dogs against DHLP) and Issued 1555 movement permits and 127 no-objection permits to control animal disease.
- ✓ Improved livestock breed and productivity by conducting artificial insemination of **9,514** cattle across the county and distributed 10 in-calf heifers (Central Maragoli), 10 in-calf heifers (North East Bunyore), and 2,429 chicks (Izava/Liaduywa).
- ✓ Strengthened local vector control capacity by fully training and equipping **10 youth groups** on pest management practices.
- ✓ Improved extension services by reaching 80,235 farmers with extension messages through on-farm demos, trainings, farm visits, barazas, field days, and exchange visits.
- ✓ Operationalized 195 on-farm demo for crops, Livestock and fisheries.
- ✓ Held one trade exhibition and buyer-seller forum.

Table2.5: Agriculture Sector Programmes Performance 2025/26

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support services						
Objective: To provide efficient administrative services to the agriculture sector actors						
Outcome: Efficient and updated management of Agriculture sector						
General Administrative	Human Resource capacities developed	Number of staff recruited	-	-	2	1no engineer and 1 no M&E

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Service						officers recruited
		Staff trained	-	10	49	12 officers trained on BSF and 37 officers trained on agroecology
	Policies, Plans and strategies Developed	Number of policies and plans developed	3	1 Sector Plan 1 Agroecology Act 1 SWG report	3	Agroecology implementation Plan, Strategic Plan and SWG Report prepared
	Agricultural Training & innovation Centre (ATIC) established	% of work done	10 %	50% Construction works	Fencing completed	
	Soil testing lab established	No of Soil laboratory	0	1 laboratory	25 Soil augers procured.	
	Agricultural Machinery Unit Established	No. of machinery units established	0	1 machinery unit	0	
Programme Name: Livestock development and Management						
Objective: To improve livestock Production and Veterinary services						
Outcome: Improved performance of livestock production.						
Livestock development and management	Poultry Incubation and brooding facilities established	Number of Incubation and brooding facilities		5	0	Activity not done due budgetary constraints
	Dairy Cattle farming promoted	Number of Heifers procured		50	38	More heifers to be procured in current financial year
		Dairy Multiplication centres established	0	1	0	Activity not done due budgetary constraints
		Number of farmers trained on modern dairy keeping		500	600	Activity undertaken through exhibitions field days and farm visits
	Pig farming promoted	Number of Piglets procured		100	0	Activity not done due budgetary constraints
		Number of demonstration farms		1	0	Activity not done due budgetary

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		established				constraints
		Number of pig farmers trained		200	250	Extension provided on demand
	Dairy goat farming promoted	Dairy goats procured		100	0	Activity not done due budgetary constraints
	Beekeeping promoted	Number of assorted beehives and harvesting kits acquired		10	80 hives, 15 bee suits, 15 smokers	Implemented through ward based funds in Shamakhokho
	Feeds and Fodder conservation established	Number of demonstration sites		5	25	Under NAVCDP
	Milk processing plant established	Number of plants established		1	0	To be prioritized in subsequent FY
Programme Name: Veterinary Services						
Objective: To improve Veterinary services						
Outcome: Improved livestock health						
Veterinary Services and Extension	Animals vaccinated	Number of animals vaccinated		45,000	39,454	Budget constraints
	Farmer groups trained on Pest control and management	Number of groups trained		25	10	limited funds.
	Cows inseminated	No. of cows inseminated		9,000	9518	Achieved
	Poultry Slaughter houses established	Number of Poultry Slaughter houses	0	1	0	No budgetary allocation
	Satellite Livestock laboratory established	Number of Livestock laboratory	0	1	0	
Programme Name: Crop Development and Management						
Objective: To increase crop production for enhanced food security and livelihoods						
Outcome: Increased food security and earnings						
Crop development services	Farm input fund operationalized	Farm input fund established	Farm input fund	60,000	45,000	
	Industrial crops (Purple Tea, Avocado) promoted	No of tea farmers supported	600 farmers supported	1,100	1300	Activity achieved
	African Leafy Vegetables Crops (ALV) promoted	No of Farmers trained	4000	4000	4000	Supported with partners Cereal Growers Association

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Sustainable Land Management initiatives implemented	No of nature positive landscapes sites established	2	25 sites	25	Achieved
		No of agro forestry seedlings distribution	ND	6000	6,000	With support of partners and FLLoCA
		No of innovation platforms established	0	2	2	Land management committees established with support of NAVCDP
	Increased area under irrigation	Acres of land under irrigation		50 Hectares	50 Hectares	With support of NAVCDP
Agri-nutrition	Climate smart / underutilized Food crops promoted	Packages (Type and Quantity) of Seed and other inputs procured		5,000 Packages	5,000 packages	Activity achieved
	Bulking sites / Learning sites established	No of learning sites/ Bulking sites establish		175	125	Musinaka ATIC
	Farmers trained on urban and Peri-urban technologies, Nutrition education	No of Farmer s Trained		3000	3000	Training undertaken by extension officers
	Energy conservation technologies promoted	No of Technologies promoted	5	5	5	Supported by partners
		No of Farmers trained	840	1000	1000	
Youth in Agribusiness	Enhanced employability and entrepreneurial skills	No of youths trained and supported		1000	1000	With support of partners
		No. of Youth Led enterprises receiving catalytic funding		100	100	GiZ & Practical Action
		No. of 4 K Clubs and Young farmer Clubs established		40	60	Received support from State Department of Agriculture (Crops)
		No of Incubation Centre Established		1	0	No budget
	Enhanced Youth Coordination Structures	Pro youth Value chain Supported		5	5	GiZ & Practical Action
		No. of youth, women,		100	100	GiZ & Practical

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		and PWDs agri enterprise supported				Action
Programme Name: Fisheries Development and Management						
Objective: To increase quality fish production for enhanced food security and livelihoods						
Outcome: Increased food security and earnings from fisheries sector						
Fisheries development services	Fish farmers supported	Number of fish farmers supported	130	450	450	Supported under NORAD program
	Cottage fish feed industry established	Number established	0	1	1	Implemented under NORAD program
	Fingerling production facility and aquaculture training center operationalized	Number	1	1	1	The centre operationalized
Programme: National Value Chain Development Project (NAVCDP)						
Objective: To increase market participation and value addition for farmer in selected VCs						
Outcomes: Increased market participation and value addition for farmer in selected VCs						
NAVCDP	Dairy, vocado local chicken, banana, ALVs value chains promoted	No of Agricultural based SACCOs supported	0	25	25	Training on financial literacy and Sacco grant manuals done
	Farmers registered /profiled	Number of farmers	0	113,000	107,750	Engaged agripreneurs to digitize Farmers records.
	CDDCS Reconstituted / formed	Number of CDDCs reconstituted	20	25	25	Sensitization on their roles in NAVCDP project

Table 2.6: Agriculture Sector Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project Name/ Location	Objective/ Purpose	Output	Performance Indicators	Status (based on the indicators)	Planned Cost (KES Millions	Actual Cost (KES Millions)	Source of funds	Remarks
Supply And Delivery Of Breeding Stock Incalf Heifers in Central Maragoli	To enhance dairy cow production and productivity	Incalf heifer supplied	Number of farmer beneficiaries	-	1,000,000.00	999,000.00	CGV	Heifers were supplied and distributed
Supply And Delivery Of Breeding Stock In	To enhance dairy cow production	Incalf heifer supplied	Number of farmer beneficiaries	-	1,000,000.00	999,850.00	CGV	Heifers were supplied and distributed

Project Name/ Location	Objective/ Purpose	Output	Performance Indicators	Status (based on the indicators)	Planned Cost (KES Millions	Actual Cost (KES Millions)	Source of funds	Remarks
Calf Heifers in North East Bunyore	and productivity							
Supply And Delivery Of One Month Old Chicks Pullets And Cockeres-Izava Lyaduywa	To enhance chicken production and productivity	One Month Old Chicks, Pullets And Cockerels supplied	Number of farmer group beneficiaries	-	1,000,000.00	997,500.00	CGV	Assorted items procured and supplied to farmers in Shamakhokho
Construction Of Intergrated Fish Ponds-Shiru Ward	To promote fish production	Fish ponds constructed	Number of fish ponds constructed	2	1,500,000.00	1,416,000.00	CGV	Implemented bunder NORAD Program
Construction Works For Banja Irrigation Project In Banja Ward,Hamisi Sub – County,	To improve agricultural production	Irrigation scheme established	% works done	5%	30,844,712.74	28,844,300.24	CGV	Construction ongoing
Construction Works For Hamuyundi Community Irrigation Development Project	To improve agricultural production	Irrigation scheme established	% works done	5%	31,943,206.28	31,943,206.28	CGV	Construction ongoing

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Changing climatic conditions have contributed to the spread of tropical diseases and pests, negatively affecting crop and livestock production and productivity.
- Limited awareness and negative attitudes towards fish farming as a viable business have contributed to low adoption of fish farming practices.
- Rising input costs and frequent fluctuations in commodity prices have increased production risks and reduced farmers' incomes.
- The high ratio of extension officers to farmers has limited the availability and effectiveness of agricultural extension services.
- Changes in departmental spending priorities, limited programme budgets, and delays in procurement have slowed the implementation of projects and programmes.
- Over-reliance on rain-fed agriculture has increased production risks due to increasingly erratic and unpredictable rainfall patterns.

- Soil fertility and quality have declined due to excessive use of phosphate fertilizers, over-tillage, and the widespread growing of eucalyptus trees.
- Limited appreciation of the cooperative movement, internal conflicts, and poor management have weakened the performance of cooperatives.

Lessons Learnt and Recommendations

- Strengthen climate-smart agriculture, promote drought-tolerant and disease-resistant varieties, improve pest and disease surveillance, and enhance farmer training on climate adaptation.
- Create awareness on fish farming as a viable business, provide practical training, strengthen extension services, and promote successful fish farming models and farmer groups.
- Need to recruit and deploy more extension officers, use digital extension services, strengthen farmer field schools, and train lead farmers to support other farmers.
- Improve annual work planning and budgeting, minimize mid-year changes in priorities, ensure timely release of funds, and initiate procurement processes early.
- Promote Climate Smart Agricultural practices, irrigation and water harvesting, encourage drought-tolerant crops, strengthen climate information services, and support water-efficient farming technologies.
- Promote integrated soil fertility management, soil testing, organic manure and compost use, crop rotation, minimum/appropriate tillage, and better land-use planning.
- Strengthen cooperative governance and leadership training, improve financial management and accountability, conduct regular audits, resolve internal conflicts, and increase member awareness of the benefits of cooperatives.

2.3.2 Health Services

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Promote effective and accountable Leadership and Governance in health sector
- Enhancing health care information systems
- Enhancing human resource capacity for Heath
- Sustaining supply and availability of Medical Products Vaccines and Technologies
- Promoting responsive Service Delivery
- Enhancing health care financing and partnerships
- Health Infrastructure improvement

Key Achievements

- ✓ Strengthened Leadership, Governance and Policy Framework through development of County Digital Health Policy to guide the adoption and integration of digital health technologies, and reviewed the County Nutrition Action Plan.
- ✓ Upgraded Vihiga County Referral Hospital to Level Five Status, Emuhaya Sub-County Hospital to Level IV and Mulele Dispensary to a Model Level III Facility.
- ✓ Completed Renovation of Jebrongo and Chepsaga dispensaries and commissioning of new health infrastructure including Emmukunzi Hospital, Zululu and Ekamanji Dispensaries.

- ✓ Improved Own-source Revenue collection from health sector through effective implementation of the Facility Improvement Financing (FIF) Act, surpassing the set target by 45%.
- ✓ Expansion of the Health Workforce through recruitment of 80 additional healthcare workers.

Table 2.7: Health Sector Programmes Performance 2025/26

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme: Administration, Planning and Support Services						
Objective: To improve service delivery in the Department.						
Outcome: Effective and efficient preventive and promotive health interventions within the county						
General administrative services	Policies, plans and regulations developed	No. of policies, plans and regulations developed	3	1	4	The target not met due to budget constraints
	Health workers recruited	No. of Health workers recruited	0	-	80	The no. of staff recruited surpassed the target due replacements
	Eligible health workers promoted	No. of eligible health workers promoted	0	76	537	Target not met due to inadequate budget allocation
	Health management committees capacity built	Proportion of health committees capacity built	100%	100%	100%	Not done due to budgetary constraints
	Theatres established	No. of sub county hospital with functional theatres	2	1	1	No additional functional theatre due to logistical constraints
	Radiology units established	No. of hospital with equipped radiology Units	2	3	2	Target not met due budget constraints
	Maternity and new born units constructed	No. of modern maternity and new born units constructed and	1	0	1	VTRH maternity unit completed

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		operationalized				
	Dispensaries Upgraded	No. of dispensaries Upgraded to Health centers	0	2	1	Target not met due budget constraints
	Health infrastructure constructed /rehabilitated/completed	No. of ongoing projects completed and operationalized	5	5	2	
		No. of incinerators constructed	1	3	0	Funding constraints
		No. of Health facilities renovated		5	3	Musitinyi, Egago and Givudimbuli HC
		% of works done (Blood Transfusion Phase II)	70%	90%	70%	Project was not funded
		% Of completion of VCRH Hospital Plaza	85%	100%	95%	Finishing works are underway
Health Information M&E and research	Health Management Information Systems developed	% of facilities implementing eHMIS	20%	90%	100%	Adoption of Tiberbu System
	Research and surveys conducted	Number of Health Research / Surveys conducted	2	0	1	Lack of funding for research and surveys
Health care financing and UHC	Health Insurance Coverage enhanced	No. of vulnerable HHs registered with SHA	17,000	-	20,000	
	FiF Strengthened	No. of FIF system strengthened	1	1	1	All finances are processed IFMIS
Programme Name: Preventive and Promotive Health Services						
Objective: To provide effective and efficient preventive and promotive health interventions						
Outcome: Reduced morbidity and mortality due to preventable causes						
Reproductive Health	ANC visits strengthened	Proportion of Mothers starting ANC at 12 or less weeks	26.94	90	24.66	Shortage of commodities affected implementation of
		Proportion of Mothers attending 4th ANC	60	**>90**	75	

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						planned activities
	Deliveries by skilled birth attendant	Proportion of skilled deliveries	71.7	**100%**	73%	
	Postnatal care enhanced	Proportion of PNC visits made within 48 hours	88.8	100	100	Increased due to Supportive supervision
	Family planning uptake enhanced	Proportion of women of reproductive age on of FP	38.7	>60	41	There has been erratic supply of commodities
	Women of reproductive age screened and treated for cancer	% of women of reporductive age (25-49) screened for cervical cancer	**45%**	**20%**	60%	Cancer screening outreaches to be done
		No. of cancers treated with cryoll				
	Reduced child mortality	Perinatal mortality	17 per 1,000 live births	18 per 1,000 live births	<10 per 1,000 live births	
		Proportion of children treated for diarrhea	5.2%	4.8%	5.1%	All diarrhea cases were treated
		Proportion of preterm and low birth weight neonates initiated on KMC	54%	**48%**	100%	
	Boresha Afya mama na Mtoto programme strengthens	Proportion of Mothers enrolled on the programme	62.7%	65%	90.2%	Boresha Afya mama na motto outreaches done
	Adolescent, Youth sexual and reproductive health strengthened	% Reduction in teenage pregnancies to 15%	21.3	<10	21.64	Adolescents, youth and sexual reproductive planned activities implemented
		% Reduction in HIV/AIDS and STI new infection among adolescent and youth	1.3	<1.0	0.4	
		% Reduction in drug	-	<10	18	

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		and substance abuse among adolescents and youth				
		% Reduction of GBV cases among adolescents and youth	2.1	<1.0	1.0	
	Increased immunization coverage	Percentage of fully immunized children	71	100	83	Immunization affected by disruption in supply of vaccines
		Number of health facilities with cold chain	68	100%	100%	All facilities supplied with cold chains
Non-Communicable Diseases Control and management	Drug and substance abuse treatment Centre established	No. of drug and substance abuse treatment Centre established	0	1	0	Not done due to resource constraints
	Mental Health Clinic established	No. of Mental Health Clinics established	1	3	1	
	Model NCD clinic & Training Centre established	Number of Model NCD clinic & Training Centre	1	1	1	
Communicable disease control (Malaria, TB, HIV/AIDS and STI)	Improved Malaria management	Percentage of HHs with LLINs	98.3	100	78	LLINs interruption due to funding by USAID stoppage
		Percentage of Pregnant who received LLINs in ANC	95.8	100	82.5	
		Percentage of ANC mothers receiving IPTp 2&3	58.3	>80	51.9	Planned activities affected by inadequate commodities
		Percentage of suspected malaria cases tested for malaria	98.6	100	96.4	All suspected cases tested
		Percentage of confirmed Malaria cases treated with	81.9	100	72.34	Programme affected by withdrawal of

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		ACT				partners
	Reduced TB burden	No. of newly diagnosed TB cases	565	-	-	
		% of TB patients tested for HIV	96	100	99.5	All TB patients were tested
		% of TB Patients completing Treatment.	74	>95	79	
	Reduced HIV/AIDs prevalence	% PLWHAs who know their status		100	100	All PLWHAs tested
		%PLWHAs on HAART	83.9	>95	100	Programme affected by the Trump stop order of USAID activities
		% of PLWHAs who are virally suppressed	94.1	100	94.6	
		% of pregnant women on HAART	96	100	84.2	
		% of HIV exposed infants(HEIs) on prophylaxis	-	100%	-	
Nutrition Services	Improved nutrition status of women of reproductive age and children aged 0-59 months.	% Increase in Vitamin A coverage	146	100	188	Target met due to interventions by partners
		% of pregnant women attending ANC receiving iron /folic supplements	80.3	100	63	Programme affected due to inadequate commodities
	Enhanced screening & management of malnutrition	Proportion of < 5 years attending growth monitoring	42.5%	26.7	50	
	Increased intake of micronutrients through dietary diversification	Proportion of H/H meeting dietary diversity score	-	90%	-	
	Reduced prevalence of stunting	% of stunting in children	17	16.6	<10	
	Reduced % of mortality due to acute MAM/SAM	Proportion of deaths among acutely malnourished children/ adults	-	0.2%	0	

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Public Health Services	Increased Safe HHs Water Supply	Number of Community Water Point Disinfected	450	1283	1283	Achieved with the help of partners
	Improved environmental health	% of Villages declared ODF	0	10	0	Planned activities not done
		% of Environmental Health Surveillances Conducted	100	100	100	Target met
		No. of Facilities with IPCs	75	75	76	All facilities established IPCs
		No of Biomedical Waste Management system established	0	1	2	Established at VCRH and Emuhaya
	Enhanced Schools health and safety	% School sensitized on school health and safety	120	100	100	All schools reached
		% of school going children dewormed	99	100	100	Deworming campaigns done
	Enhanced health seeking behavior	No. of health promotions initiatives undertaken		200	200	Target met
		No. of social behavior change materials disseminated and distributed	-	12,000	15000	Not done due to resource constraints
	Enhanced control and prevention of NTDs	% of Households with hand washing facilities	40	61	82	
Community health services	Improved community level health care services	% of functional community units	100	100	100	All CUs are functional
		% of community health services digitized	86	100	100	Services digitized with help of partners
		No. of CHVs empowered	80	1446	1446	
Programme Name: Curative and Rehabilitative Health Services						
Objective: To provide effective and efficient preventive and promotive health interventions across the county						

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Outcome: Effective and efficient preventive and promotive health interventions within the county						
Rehabilitative Health Services	Disability program agenda strengthened and mainstreamed	No. of persons with disability registered	-	900	-	
		No. of PWD identified and referred by CHVs	50	39	-	
	Integrate rehabilitation services in Hospitals	No. of Hospitals with integrated Rehabilitation services	1	2	1	
Curative Services	Patient safety and quality improvement	No. of facilities with functional Infection, prevention and control committee	75	40 health facilities	76	All facilities have IPCs
	Improved specialized services	No. of functional mental and drug rehabilitation unit	1	1	1	Established at VCRH
		No. of functional ENT clinics/Unit	0	1	1	
		No. of Endoscopy/Laparoscopy equipment	0	1	1	
Diagnostic services	Increased access to specialized treatment and diagnostic services	No. of Laboratories ISO certified	1	2	1	Not done due to resource constraints
		No. of Laboratories upgraded and equipped	1	10	1	
		No. of functional facilities with Ultra sound and X-ray services	2	2	2	
		No. of CT Scan machines operational	1	1	1	VCRH CT scan operational
County Referral services	County referral command center established	No. of referral command center	0	1	1	The activity aborted to due to withdraw of donor funding
	Modern ambulances acquired	No. of modern ambulances acquired	0	3	1	Not done due to resource constraints

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Health Products and Technologies (HPTs) services	Increased availability of health products and technologies	No. of health facilities reporting no stock outs in 7 days	73	75	75	No facility reported stock outs
		No. of emergency medical commodities undertaken (Use of drones)	0	6	0	Not done due to resource costraints
		Composite score in Management and accountability of HPTs	-	76	75	
		No. of antimicrobial stewardship conducted		10	10	

Table2.8: Health sector Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project Name	Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement/ Expected Date of completion	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	Remarks
Completion Of Munoywa Maternity/ Abolition Block	Izava/ Lyaduywa	construction	2,300,000	100%	11/06/2026	2,082,803.40		Completed	Completed
Completion Of Emmukunzi Hospital	Central Bunyore	construction	5,000,000	100%	11/06/2026	4,961,750.00		Completed	Completed
Construction Of Zululu Dispensary	Jepkoyai	construction	5,000,000	100%	11/06/2026	4,824,138.00		Completed	Completed
Completion Of Esiandumba Health Centre	Mwibona	construction	6,000,000	100%	18/06/2026	4,876,324.54		Ongoing	Ongoing
Fencing Of Evojo Health	Chavakali Ward	construction	3,000,000	100%	16/06/2026	2,785,123.78		Completed	Completed

Project Name	Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement/ Expected Date of completion	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	Remarks
Centre									
Completion Of Mwoki Health Center	South Maragoli	construction	2,000,000	100%	18/06/2026	1,966,838.00		Ongoing	Ongoing
Competion Of Ekamanji Dispensary	Luanda Township	construction	3,500,000	100%	11/06/2026	3,199,581.60		Completed	Completed
Completion Of Muhanda Health Center	South Maragoli	construction	1,200,000	100%	18/06/2026	1,069,766.66		Ongoing	Ongoing
Maintenance Of Siekuti Dispensary Phase Ii	Muhundu	renovation	4,000,000	100%	11/06/2-26	4,102,669.96		Ongoing	Ongoing
Construction Of Maternity At Iduku	Lugaga Wamuluma	Construction	2,000,000	100%	18/06/2026	2,104,146.03		Ongoing	Ongoing
Renovation Of Chepsaga And Jebrongo	Gisambai	Renovation	1,000,000	100%	28/07/2026	968,692.80		Complete	Complete
Rehabilitation Of Likindu Kimwenge	Tambua	renovation	3,000,000	100%	28/07/2026	931,104.00		Completed	Completed
Equiping Of Givudimbuli	Wodanga	Equipments	1,000,000	100%		975,000.00		Completed	Completed
Equiping Of Munoywa Maternity Block	Izava Lyaduywa	Equipments	1,000,000	100%		1,555,260.00		Completed	Completed
Completion Of Mulele Dispensary	Lugaga Wamuluma	Construction	6,000,000	100%	28/07/2026	5,762,534.00		Completed	Completed
Supply And Installation Of		Installation	4,000.000	100%		3,834,890.00		Completed	Completed

Project Name	Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement/ Expected Date of completion	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	Remarks
Transformer And Power Distribution Board At Hamisi Subcounty Hospital									

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Health facilities staff shortages and uneven distribution of key health personnel, limiting the provision of quality health services.
- Growing burden of diseases, including malaria, HIV/AIDS, diabetes, hypertension, cancer and mental health conditions.
- Low use of health services is influenced by the high cost of care, low enrollment in health insurance schemes, and limited public awareness on health matters.
- Inadequate funding for health infrastructure and other health programmes has affected the delivery and expansion of health services.
- Lack of adequate basic utilities such as reliable piped water, electricity, sanitation facilities, and incinerators.
- Shrinking collaboration and partnerships have limited additional support for the implementation of health sector programmes.
- Lacks a strong and integrated Health Information Management System, while the use of ICT in healthcare delivery remains limited.

Lessons learnt

- Strengthen healthcare financing by expanding health insurance coverage and improving access to affordable healthcare services.
- Enhance health education and awareness while strengthening disease surveillance, prevention, and screening programmes.
- Develop a comprehensive resource mobilization strategy to increase funding and strengthen collaboration and partnerships with the private sector, development partners, and communities.
- Increase staffing in critical areas and provide continuous capacity building to improve the quality and efficiency of health service delivery.
- Strengthen health systems through increased automation, effective monitoring, evaluation, and performance management.

- Develop and implement a human resource strategy to improve staff productivity, retention, performance, and workplace relations.
- Increase budgetary allocation to the health sector to ensure effective implementation of planned programmes and activities.
- Strengthen the community health strategy to enhance health education, disease prevention, and delivery of health interventions at community level.
- Invest in human resource development through regular training, skills development, mentorship, and continuous professional development programmes.
- Improve the procurement, distribution, and management of medical supplies through the use of technology and efficient supply chain management systems.
- Strengthen the use of health information for decision-making by developing and implementing an integrated County Health Information Management System.

2.3.3 Education, Vocational and Technical training

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Undertake policy, legal and institutional reforms to facilitate implementation of Department's mandate.
- Improve access to high quality Pre-Primary Education and Vocational Education and Training.
- Guarantee equitable and inclusive provision of Pre-Primary Education and Vocational Education and Training.
- Enhance strategic partnerships towards development of priority programmes
- Strengthen research, innovations and monitoring & evaluation for decision making in Pre-Primary Education and Vocational Education and Training.

Key Achievements

- ✓ Formulated several policies and legislations including; The Vihiga County Vocational Training Centres (Village Polytechnics) Act, 2025, The Vihiga County Education Fund Act, 2025, Amended the Education Fund Regulations, Published the ECDE Act 2020.
- ✓ Capacity built 4 Officers and 133 trainers on CBET curriculum implementation, 5 Officers, 34 Managers and 53 VTCs Boards of Governors members on internal quality assurance, leadership, governance and management, 1 Officer in Strategic Leadership Development Course, 415 head teachers and 817 ECDE teachers on feeding programme and nutrition.
- ✓ Constructed and completed 13 ECDE classrooms and storeyed workshops at Jepkose VTC in Gisambai Ward.
- ✓ Procured child friendly furniture for 205 ECDE centres and curriculum designs for 450 ECDE centres.
- ✓ Supporting 313 students on Governor's scholarship programme.
- ✓ Enhanced co-curricular activities by supporting both ECDE and VTCs in performing arts (drama, film and music festivals) up to National festivals.
- ✓ Partnering with Shining Hope for Communities (SHOFCO) to support 39 trainees in 5 VTCs with tuition and examinations fees.
- ✓ Partnered with Kenya Commercial Bank Foundation through the 2jiajiri programme to support 40 trainees at Nzalwa VTC with full training scholarship and startup kits.

- ✓ Partnering with Futures Infinite in piloting digital literacy in 50 ECDE centres and Sustainable Organic Farming & Development Initiatives (SOFDI) in piloting feeding programme in 55 ECDE centres.
- ✓ Partnered with Stanbic Bank Foundation in conjunction with Generation Kenya, American Towers Corporation (ATC), Master Card and Microsoft Kenya to support 4 VTCs with 10 laptops per VTC to support digital skills training.
- ✓ Partnered with Aquaculture Business Development Programme (ADBP) through the Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries to construct aquaponic system, fish ponds and smart fish kiosk at Kaimosi VTC

Table2.9: Education, Vocational and Technical training Programmes Performance 2025/26

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme: Administration, Planning and Support Services						
Objective: To promote and supervise ECDE and Vocational Education and Training services						
Outcome: Harmonized and improved coordination of education activities						
General administrative services	Efficient and effective service delivery Improved coordination of activities in the department	Number of policies developed	2	7	5	VTCs Act, 2025, Education Fund Act, 2025, Education Fund Regulations and ECDE Act 2020 published. Capitation policy, TVET Act and Child care bill to be finalized in FY 2025-26
	Ward coordinators employed	No. of ward coordinators employed	7	25	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	Capacity building for ECDE teachers	No. of teachers capacity built	1326	830	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	VTC trainers employed	No. of VTC trainers employed	50	160	33	Replaced trainers who exited

						through natural attrition. Inadequate
	Co-curricular, Skills and exhibitions programmes implemented	No. of activities	5	8	3	Participated in both drama and music for both ECDE and TVET
	Land banking for pre-primary schools and VTCs	Acreage of land acquired	3	3	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	Increased ECDE Staffing	No. of ECDE teachers employed	50	50	23	Replaced teachers who exited through natural attrition.
ECDE Development	Pre-primary infrastructure developed	No of new ECDE classrooms constructed	229	30	25	Scaled down due to Inadequate budgetary allocation
		No of classrooms renovated/completed	25	47	3	Inadequate budgetary allocation
		No of WASH facilities established	25	25	10	Schools provided with water tanks in partnership with Department of water. Pit latrines not done due to inadequate budget
	Pre-Primary centers provided with learning and play materials	No. of Pre-primary centres provided with learning and play materials	415	415	450	Target achieved. 450 schools provided with curriculum designs

	Pre-primary capitation implemented	Amount of ECDE capitation disbursed per learner	2500 per learner	2500 per learner	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	Day care centers constructed and operationalized	No. of Day Care centres constructed and operationalized.	2	5	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
Vocational Education and Training	VTCs constructed/rehabilitated (dining hall, hostels, library, dormitories, borehole)	No. of VTCs infrastructure expanded	7	7	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	VTCs equipped	No. of VTCs equipped	5	5	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	VTC Twin workshops with administration block constructed and equipped	No. of twin workshops with administration block	5	1	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	New VTCs constructed and equipped	No. of New VTCs	1	1	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	VTC Storeyed workshops constructed and equipped	No of Storeyed workshops	1	1	1	Constructed storeyed workshop at Jepkose VTC
	Stalled VTCs infrastructure development completed	No of Stalled projects completed	1	6	2	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	VTC Buses purchased	No. of buses	2	2	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	TVET capitation Programme implemented	No. of trainee beneficiaries	6,000	5,224	3,000	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	Home craft centers constructed and operationalized	No. of Home Craft Centres	1	1	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
Education Support Programmes	Students on scholarship programme	No. of beneficiaries	200	715	315	Change in curriculum discontinued recruitment of new students

	Students on Bursary programme	No. of beneficiaries	10,000	50,000	0	Inadequate budgetary allocation
	Students on School feeding programme	No. of ECDE learners	4,500	32,000	4,500	Inadequate budgetary allocation

Table2.10: Education, Vocational and Technical Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (Kshs.)/ Expenditure	Status	Remarks
Construction of New ECDE Classroom	Builders & Electrical works	40,000,000	25	20	37,783,275.71	-	16 Completed 4 Ongoingoing 4 ongoing	Inadequate Budgetory allocation
Renovation of ECDE Classroom at Ingidi and Madira primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,000,000	2	2	974,794.40	-	Complete	Complete
Completion of Jepkose VTC (phase III)	Builders & Electrical works	3,000,000	100%	100%	2,958,887.40	-	Complete	Completed
Construction of Tuition Block and Administration Block at Gimomoi VTC	Builders & Electrical works	5,000,000	100%	100%	4,656,250.00	-	Complete	Phase I complete
Construction of Single Workshop at Chanzenywe VTC	Builders & Electrical works	3,000,000			2,579,874	-	Works Ongoing	
Repair and Maintainanc	Builders & Electrical	2,000,000	100%	100%	1,985,100.00	-	Complete	

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (Kshs.)/ Expenditure	Status	Remarks
e of Municipal Building	works							

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Inadequate budget to implement Departmental activities and programmes.
- Non-implementation of the ECDE teachers' schemes of service.
- Inadequate and delayed disbursement of capitation to VTCs leading to ineffective service delivery, trainees drop out and accumulation of pending bills.
- Lack of ECDE capitation to implement the Government's free and compulsory education policy.
- Inadequate Trainers to implement the new Competency Based Education and Training (CBET) curriculum, lack of ECDE Ward Coordinators and Quality Assurance & Standards Officers in both ECDE and VET.
- Inadequate infrastructure, tools and equipment for various courses in VTCs.
- Lack of child friendly sanitation facilities, indoor and outdoor learning and play materials in ECDE centres.
- Lack of reliable water supply in the ECDE centres and VTCs.
- Lack of title deeds and land ownership for some VTCs.

Lessons Learnt

- Reduction of departmental budget has negatively impacted implementation of key programmes and activities thus affecting Department's overall performance.
- Inadequate trainers, modern workshops, training tools and equipment has led to slow transition to the new CBET curriculum in majority of VTCs.
- Limited monitoring and evaluation of programmes has led to gaps in quality and relevance in learning and training.
- Inadequate and delayed disbursement of capitation has led to ineffective service delivery, trainees' dropout and accumulation of pending bills in VTCs.
- Lack of capitation, sustainable feeding programme and requisite learning materials and play equipment in all ECDE centers negatively affects curriculum delivery.
- Lack of reliable water supply in the ECDE centers and VTCs negatively affects learning and training

Recommendations

- Enhancement of Department budget to ensure achievement of the set targets, activities and programmes.
- Prioritize implementation of ECDE teachers' schemes of service to improve service delivery.

- Enhancement and timely disbursement of capitation to VTCs to ensure effective and efficient management of VTCs, improve trainees' retention and completion rates, and reduce pending bills.
- Prioritize ECDE capitation to improve the learning environment.
- Prioritize recruitment of adequate trainers to ensure quality training and implementation of CBET curriculum, Quality Assurance and Standards Officer to ensure quality and relevance in training and ECDE Ward Coordinators to ensure efficient monitoring and supervision.
- Prioritize and allocate resources for infrastructure improvement in VTCs without recommended infrastructure, and procurement of modern tools and equipment for various courses in VTCs.
- Prioritize and allocate resources for child friendly sanitation facilities, indoor and outdoor learning and play materials in ECDE centres.
- Allocate resources for water supply in the ECDE centres and VTCs.
- Fasttrack acquisition of title deeds and land ownership in all VTCs.

2.3.4 Commerce, Tourism and Cooperatives

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Promote investments, Trade, industrialization, Entrepreneurship , Tourism and Co-operatives through formulation of policy, legislation and capacity building in the County
- Create enabling environment for Investments, Trade, industrialization, Entrepreneurship, Consumer protection and fair-trade practices, Tourism and Co-operatives
- Enhance innovation management within Vihiga County
- Promote of growth and Development of Co-operatives through capacity building, cooperative bulking value addition Market access, saving and credit Management and enhancing Governance practices

Key sector Achievements

- ✓ Developed Tourism Policy, Investment Handbook and Investment profile.
- ✓ Commenced construction of Ten (10) Modern markets,(Luanda,Esibuye,Esirulo,Marikiti,Mbale,Majengo, Gambogi,Banja,Serem and Cheptulu) by County Government of Vihiga and National Government .
- ✓ Constructed, Installed, tested and commissioned 64 no Solarized 8M Flood lights at Wodanga Ward, Gisambai Ward,Muhudu Ward, Luanda Township Ward,Mungoma Ward, Sabatia Ward and Busali Ward.
- ✓ Constructed, installed, tested and Commissioned 20M solarized high mast at Itabalia in Wemilabi ward.
- ✓ Completed the acquisition of 13 Acres of land at Kenya Railways station Luanda for development of CAIP
- ✓ Organized Two (2) Sensitization Workshops on fair trade and consumer protection.
- ✓ Trained 109 members on co-operative movement on cooperative governance and compliance and 261 Leaders of the Saccos on co-operative movement on cooperative governance and compliance
- ✓ Supported Ward based Saccos with Ksh 5M as Inclusion Grants and Ward based Sacco;s with Ksh. 20.12M as Matching Grants through the support of NAVCDP.
- ✓ Registered Nine (9) New Cooperatives, conducted 122 Number cooperatives AGMs, Audited 68 no. Cooperatives were and inspected23 Number of Cooperatives

Table 2.111: Commerce, Tourism and Cooperatives Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme 1. Administration, Planning and Support services						
Objective: To strengthen the institutional and legal framework for effective service delivery						
Outcome: Improved service delivery in the Commerce, Tourism and Cooperatives sub- sector						
S.P 1.1 General Administrative Service	Staff employed and capacity built	Number of Staff	51	20	9	Under funding. No Human Resource Plan.
	Policies, Bills and regulations formulated	Number of policies- (Bill, Regulations for trade, Industrialization, y tourism, Investments Act, Weights and Cooperatives	3	4	3	Draft Policies and Bills prepared.
	Sub county offices established	Number of offices	0	3	5	Cooperative officers recruited and deployed.
	Motor vehicles Acquired	Number of Motor vehicles Acquired	1	1	0	Not achieved due to Inadequate Budget allocations
	Staff Compensation	No. of Staff Compensated				
Programme Name: Commerce and Industry Development						
Objective: To enhance growth of enterprises and incomes to entrepreneurs						
Outcome: Increased growth of commerce and industry						
Trade promotion services	By Improved trade and market infrastructure	Number of markets expanded	78	3	0	Inadequate Budget allocation
		No. of modern markets constructed	0	3	10	Construction is in Progress with support of National Government
		No. of Modern Market Stalls Constructed	0	16	16	Mahanga Market Shed complete.
		No. of Pit Toilets constructed	3	1	1	Six Door Toilet Constructed at Depo
		No. of solar flood Lights/ street lights Installed	3	64	64	Solar Flood Lights completed at Chavakali ward, GisambaiWard,West Sabatia ward,Luanda Township ward,Wodanga

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						Ward, Muhudu ward,Mungoma Ward
		No. of High mast Lights Installed	4	2	2	20M High Mast Solar at Itabali Wemilabi ward and 15M High Mast at Busali ward
		No. of Enterprise Incubation Centers Established.	0	1	0	Inadequate Budget allocation
		No. of Business Information Center Established	0	1	0	Inadequate Budget allocation
	Entrepreneurs Trained	Entrepreneurs Trained	-	400	0	There was inadequate funding
	Enhanced market sanitation	No. of Modern Eco-toilets constructed	3	2	3	Eco- toilet at Mbale, Majengo and Walodeya markets livestock market completed.
		No. of Pit Latrines constructed/refurbished	4	1	1	Shiru Pit latrine was Completed and in use.
	Increased access to credit	No. of Loan Beneficiaries. (Trade Enterprise Fund)	500	1,000	0	There was Inadequate funding
	County entrepreneurship handbook developed	No. of County entrepreneurships handbook developed	0	1	0	Draft County Entrepreneurship completed.
Fair trade and Consumer protection services (Weights and Measures)	Enhanced fair trade and protected consumers against exploitation	No. of Sensitization programs (Entrepreneurs & consumers)	3	6	2	There was Inadequate fund.
		No. of Working Standards procured and operationalized	3	One set of mass standards	0	Two sets of Mass standards were procured
		No. of Legal Metrological Lab established	0	1	0	There was Inadequate fund
	County weights and measures handbook developed	No. of County weights and measures handbook developed	0	1	1	Draft County Weights and Measures Handbook

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						completed.
		Verification of Traders Weighing and Measurement Equipment.	250	350	492	Surpassed the Target
Industrial promotion services	Enhanced industrial development / Industrial parks	No. of Industrial Parks(CAIP)	0	100%	15%	The Construction of the VCAIP is at 15% complete
		No. processing plant established	0	1	0	There was Inadequate funding.
		ing of land for industrial development (Kenya Railways - Luanda)	0	13 Acres	13 Acres	13 Acre land is leased from Kenya Airways at Luanda.
	County investment handbook developed	of County investment handbook	0	1	1	The County Investment Handbook is at Draft level
	Trade exhibition /Conference held	f conference/ Exhibitions	1	2	2	Trade Exhibitions Done in partnership with Chamber of Commerce and another with Department of Agriculture
Programme: Tourism Development						
Objective: To promote Growth of Tourism in the County						
Outcome: increased earnings from local and international Tourism						
Tourism promotion and diversification	Increased Tourism activities	No. of Curio Market Constructed	0	1	0	There was Inadequate funding.
		No. of Tourism Products Developed	0	3	0	There was Inadequate Funding
		No. of Tourism Site Developed	0	5	0	The allocated Budget was vied due to Inadequate funding.
		No. of Feasibility study done for Eco- Lodges Established (Kaimosi and Maragoli Hills)	0	2	0	There was Inadequate funding.
	Increased tourist attractions and products	No. of Tourism Products Developed	0	3	0	There was Inadequate funding.
		No. of publications and sensitization fora done	0	3	1	Brochures designed and printed

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		No. of Marketing strategies implemented (Billboards/signage's /magazines)	0	3	0	There was Inadequate funding.
		No of Tourism hand book	1	0	0	Draft Tourism Handbook is completed.
	Participation in Tourism Events	No. of Tourism Activities/ Events done	0	1	1	Planned and Participated in the Cultural and Tourism Festival.
Programme Name : Co-operative Development services						
Objective: strengthen Management of Cooperatives						
Outcome: improved Cooperative Governance						
Cooperative development services	Enhanced cooperative governance and accountability	Number of cooperative registered and active	178	20	9	5 Proposed Cooperatives found not viable.
	Increased capital base	Cooperative Enterprise Development fund Implemented	0	30M	0	Cooperative Enterprise Development fund was Not operationalized.
	Increased cooperative bulking, value addition and Marketing	Number of Bulking/Aggregation facilities established	3	3	6	Additional Marketing Cooperatives were formed.
		No. of processing units established (Milk and Banana)	0	2	4	Additional processing Unit diversified to Dairy value chain.
	Capacity building of co-operatives	Number trained	66	70	109	The target was surpassed due to involvement of other partners.
	Capacity building of co-operatives Leaders	No. of Leaders Trained			261	
	Cooperative Audit	Number of audits	35	40	68	The target was surpassed due to strengthening our Audit staff unit (3 staff)
	Cooperatives Partners	No of New Partners working with			3	Name the partners

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		Cooperatives				
	Increase Capital Base	Amount Deposited			69.2M	Cooperatives Members Savings
		Inclusion grants given to Ward based Sacco's			5M	Inclusion grants given to Ward based Sacco's by NVCDP
		Matching Grants to Ward based Sacco's			20.12M	Matching grants given to Ward based Sacco's by NVCDP
	Cooperative Inspections	No. Cooperative Inspections Done			23	Cooperatives Inspected

Table 2.122: Status of Projects for Commerce, Tourism and Cooperatives FY 2025/26

Project Name And Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description Of Activities	Estimated Cost (Kshs.) As Per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (Kshs.)/ Expenditure	Status
Installation and Commissioning of Solar Floodlights at Wodanga Ward	Installation Of 8m 14no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings, Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning	3,000,000	14	14	2,812,530	2,812,530	Complete
Installation and Commissioning of Solar Floodlights at Chavakali Ward	Installation Of 8m 10no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings, Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning	2,000,000	10	10	1,858,000	1,858,000	Complete
Installation and Commissioning of Solar Floodlights at Gisambai Ward	Installation Of 8m 10no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings, Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning	2,000.000	10	10	1,802,812	1,802,812	Complete
Installation and Commissioning of Solar Floodlights	Installation Of 8m 4no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings,	3,000,000	4	4	2,799,660.00	2,799,660.00	Complete

Project Name And Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description Of Activities	Estimated Cost (Kshs.) As Per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (Kshs.)/ Expenditure	Status
at Busali	Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning						
Installation and Commissioning of Solar Floodlights at Itabalia Wemilabi Ward	Installation Of 8m 3no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings, Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning	4,000,000	3	3	3,750,164.54	3,750,164.54	Complete
Installation and Commissioning of Solar Floodlights at Luanda Township Ward	Installation Of 8m 10no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings, Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning	2,000,000	10	10	1,959,240.00	1,959,240.00	Complete
Installation and Commissioning of Solar Floodlights at Muhudu Ward	Installation Of 8m 2no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings, Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning	500,000	2	2	489,119	489,119	Complete
Construction of 6 (Six) Door Toilet at Dep Market Luanda Town	Construction of 6 (Six) Door Toilet.	597,234	1	1	750,319.00	750,319.00	In Progress
Construction of Modern Kiosks 16no. at Mahanga Market.	Construction of Modern Kiosks 16 No..	3,000,000	16	16	2,971,710.00	2,971,710.00	In Progress
Installation, Testing &Commissioning of 8M Solar Floodlight at Mungoma and Sabatia Ward	Installation Of 8m 13no Poles, Solar Lighting Fittings, Earthing, Civil Works, Testing and Commissioning	3,000,000	13	13	2,511,748.00	2,511,748.00	Complete

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Low investment in tourism programs
- Weak regulatory framework and enforcement on fair trade practices
- Low technology commercialization and transfer
- Inadequate funding for the department of trade, industry, tourism and entrepreneurship
- Public, private partnership policy and regulation is not in place.
- Understaffing in the department of trade, industry, Cooperatives and tourism affects service delivery.

Lessons Learnt

- Adequate resources are required to undertake aggressive promotions, sensitisations and marketing of the county as a tourist destination in the Western Kenya circuit.
- Need to invest in modern retail markets to support trade and enterprise growth
- Need to formulate desired policies, legal and institutional reforms to facilitate the transformation in the industrial sector.
- Need for timely procurement of projects to enhance completion of projects and delivery of services in the sector
- Need to develop a master plan for the county's industrial development.
- Value chain addition, broadening and deepening the regional market base is vital for the county's products and productivity.
- Departments should synergize on their operations for effective service delivery.

2.3.5 Transport and Infrastructure

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Develop and maintain a cost-effective county road network
- Develop and maintain cost-effective public infrastructure and other public works.
- Develop the capacity, enhance efficiency and transparency in service delivery.
- Coordinate and enhance sustainable management of the county fleet of vehicles, plant and machinery.
- Provision of quality and timely preventive mechanical maintenance and repair works to the county's vehicles, equipment, plant and machinery.

Key Achievements

- ✓ Developed fleet management policy, Transport Policy, Mechanical and Transport Fund Policy and Driver's Manual
- ✓ Strengthened human resource capacity of the sector by recruitment of critical technical staff
- ✓ Established and operationalized Fleet management unit.
- ✓ Opened/maintained 78.1km of roads under ward-based programme
- ✓ Maintained 39.3km of roads under the lease of equipment programme.
- ✓ 136 no. drawings and bills of quantities developed
- ✓ 213 business premises and institutions
- ✓ 334 plans were recommended for approvals

- ✓ 1 no fire safety campaigns carried out
- ✓ Installed 2 solarized street lights under ward-based programme
- ✓ Mechanical workshop operationalized at Manyatta with recruited five new staffs: 3 technical 1, panel beater/welder, 1 Auto electrician and 1 Auto technician, 2 plant operators)
- ✓ Acquired new generation number plates for county government vehicles and took insurance cover for all county vehicles insured
- ✓ Operationalized Fire and Rescue unit

Table 2.13: Transport and Infrastructure Sector Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Administration planning and support services						
Objective: To develop and strengthen appropriate policy and legal framework						
Outcome: Improved service delivery in the sector						
General administrative services	Improved legal, policy and institutional framework	Number of policies formulated -3policies	0	2	4	fleet management transport, mechanical and transport fund policies and driver's manual
	Improved standards of buildings	% of site supervised	100	100	100	Target achieved
Programme Name: Transport Management and Safety						
Objective: To ensure effective and efficient transport system						
Outcome: effectively and efficiently managed county transport services						
Transport System Management	Improved management of traffic	Fleet Management System established	0	1	0	Not implemented due to budgetary constraints
		Number of bus parks established	0	1	0	
		Number of traffic marshals trained	0	10	0	
Mechanical Services	County Mechanical unit operational	Number	1	1	1	Manyatta mechanical unit operational
	New plant and machinery acquired	Number	0	5	0	Not implemented due to budgetary constraints
	Road equipment leased	assorted	0	Assorted	Assorted	Leasing done
Firefighting services	Fire and rescue unit operationalized	Number	1	1	1	Chavakali fire station in place
Street lighting	Improved security and increased hours of trading	Number of High mast street lights installed	0	5	2	Scaled down due to budgetary constraints
Programme Name: Road Infrastructure Development						

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Objective: To improve roads infrastructure						
Outcome: Improved road network for effective and efficient mobility						
Road infrastructure development	Improved road accessibility	No. of Kms of new roads opened	261KMs	106.5km	78.1km	Target not a achieved due to budgetary constraints
		Kms of roads Maintained				
	Improved road interconnectivity	Number of river crossing (bridges /box culvert and culvert constructed	-	2	2	
		No of footbridge constructed	0	25	0	
	Roads upgraded to bitumen standard by county government	KMs of roads upgraded	0	3.48KMs	0	Not implemented due to budgetary constraints

Table 2.14: Transport and Infrastructure Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
Maintenance/Opening of roads Countywide	Bush clearing , culvert cleaning , grading , gravelling	275M	106.5km	78.1km	151.5 M	98.35M	Complete	Road works completed *(see Annex III)*
Construction of river crossings Countywide	Construction works	5.5M	2No	2 No	5.1 M	-	Ongoing	Gamulunyi - Linyonyi - Bamboo Carwash Box Culvert and Wasundi - Kisingiru Footbridge ongoing

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Limited project management capacity by project managers and contractors to effectively plan, manage, and implement projects and programmes.
- Shortages of skilled personnel, working tools, and equipment needed to effectively deliver its mandate.
- Encroachment on road reserves continues to affect road development, expansion, maintenance, and access.
- Limited stakeholder engagement in project identification, prioritization, implementation, and evaluation affects project ownership and effectiveness.
- Failure by both clients and contractors to fully comply with contractual obligations affects the quality, timely completion, and successful delivery of projects.

Lessons Learnt/Recommendations

- For effective planning, coordination, implementation, and oversight of infrastructure development there is need to strengthen the institutional and management framework.
- Establish project implementation committees for each project and programme to strengthen coordination, accountability, and monitoring.
- Increase funding and promote value for money to improve efficiency, cost-effectiveness, and successful implementation of infrastructure projects.
- Strengthen project supervision and inspection through regular and timely monitoring of ongoing projects to ensure compliance with quality standards, timelines, and contractual requirements.
- Enhance collaboration and partnerships with the National Government, private sector, and other stakeholders to mobilize resources, share expertise, and improve project and programme implementation.

2.3.6 Physical Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Development

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Promote Sustainable land administration and management
- Preparation of physical planning and Development frameworks
- To facilitate access to decent and affordable housing
- Maintenance of existing government buildings and construction of new ones.
- Promote Survey and Mapping services

Key Sector Achievements

- ✓ Elevated Luanda and Kaimosi townships to municipalities.
- ✓ Prepared 10-Year GIS-based County Spatial Plan (CSP 2025-2035) and local physical development plans to guide future development and land use
- ✓ Developed Control Regulations for Vihiga Municipality completed
- ✓ Development of electronic development control management system (e-DAMS) completed, awaiting launching and rollout.
- ✓ Validated Draft County Valuation Roll

- ✓ Establishment of Land Information Management system.

Table2.15: Physical Planning, Lands and Housing Programme Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support Services						
Objective: To develop and strengthen appropriate policy and legal framework						
Outcome: Improved service delivery						
General Administrative services	Human resource capacity built	No. of staff recruited	26	23	23	Core staff recruited.
	Staff capacity build	No. of staff trained	6	30	7	Limited budgetary allocation
	Officers compensated	No of departmental officers compensated		-	-	
Programme Name: Physical and Urban Planning Services						
Objective: To promote sustainable Land use and Smart Urban Infrastructure						
Outcome: Improved physical planning						
Physical and Urban Planning Services	10 yrs GIS based County spatial plan	No of spatial plans	-	1	1	Target achieved
	Physical development Plans approved	No of Physical development Plans approved.	2	2	2	Cheptulu-Kaimosi and Luanda physical development plans approved.
	Development control regulations prepared	Development control regulations	0	2	1	Limited budgetary allocation
	Municipalities established	No. of municipalities	1	2	2	Kaimosi and Luanda Municipalities established
	Town management offices and urban committees and municipality formed	No of Town management offices and urban committees and municipality formed	1	2	0	Limited budgetary allocation
	KUSP I projects maintained	Number of projects maintained	-	-	-	Implemented under KUSP
Housing services	Government buildings maintained (removal of asbestos)	No. of county government offices.		10	10	Renovation works completed
		No. of county government 5houses		10	-	
Programme Name: Land Management and Survey Services						
Objective: To enhance effective land use and administration						
Outcome: Enhanced land use						

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Land management services	Land Management systems	Land Information Management system	1	1	1	The process in ongoing
	Land banking	Ha. of land acquired	1.36	5	-	Land banking done.
	Public Land titling/Registration done	No. of Titles registered		25	25	Titles registered
	Land clinics done	No. of land clinics held	0	10	10	Target achieved
	Land disputes resolved	Number of land disputes resolved	90	100	-	
Survey and mapping services	County valuation roll operationalized	Valuation roll	0	1	1	Validated
	Modern survey equipment purchased	Assorted Equipment bought	Assorted	6		
	Disaster prone area mapped	No of disaster prone areas mapped	0	5		
	Public land surveyed	No. of parcels surveyed	0	25	7	

Table2.16: Physical Planning, Lands and Housing Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Rema rks
County Spatial Plan	Development of the county spatial plan	53,276,316.90	1	0	19,362,517.00		Ongoing	Draft plan submitted for verification
Purchase of land-Jepkoyai ward	Expression of interest, purchase and transfer of land	3,000,000	1	1	2,800,000.00	2,800,000.00	Complete	Target Achieved
Fencing of Government Land in North Maragoli ward	Fencing works	4,000,000	1	1	3,973,371.20	3,973,371.20	Complete	Target Achieved
Purchase of land in Emabungo ward for construction of a dispensary	Expression of interest, purchase and transfer of land	3,000,000	1	1	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	Complete	Target Achieved

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
Purchase of land in Luanda Township ward for construction of a resource Centre	Expression of interest, purchase and transfer of land	2,000,000	1	1	1,800,000	1,800,000	Complete	Target Achieved
Purchase of land in North East Bunyore ward for construction of Ebusiloli ward	Expression of interest, purchase and transfer of land	2,500,000	1	1	2,280,000	2,280,000	Complete	Target Achieved
Purchase of land for construction of Ebusiralo Health Centre in Luanda Township ward	Expression of interest, purchase and transfer of land	2,500,000	1	1	2,500,000	2,500,000	Complete	Target Achieved
Purchase of land in South Maragoli for construction of Liavola Health centre	Expression of interest, purchase and transfer of land	2,000,000	1	1	1,700,000	1,700,000	Complete	Target Achieved

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Limited staffing, working tools, and equipment affect effective service delivery.
- High land prices and insecure land tenure continue to affect urban residents, rural communities, women and youth.
- Slow land administration processes with limited access to reliable and timely land information.
- Increasing urbanization has created growing demand for housing, infrastructure, and other essential services.
- Unplanned urban development has resulted in uncontrolled and uncoordinated growth of urban centres.
- Limited investment in housing has contributed to shortages of affordable and decent housing.
- Limited use of innovation and technology limits efficiency and effective service delivery.

Lessons Learnt

- Adequate staffing, appropriate skills, and sufficient working tools and equipment are essential for effective service delivery.
- Affordable land and secure tenure are important for promoting investment, improving livelihoods, and supporting inclusive development, especially for vulnerable groups.
- Efficient land administration and easy access to accurate land information are essential for reducing delays, improving transparency, and minimizing land-related disputes.
- Urban growth needs to be properly planned and managed to ensure adequate housing, infrastructure, and essential services are provided.
- Effective physical planning and enforcement of development regulations are necessary to promote orderly and sustainable urban development.
- Increased public and private sector investment is necessary to expand access to affordable, adequate, and decent housing.
- Adoption of appropriate technologies and innovative solutions can improve efficiency, reduce costs, and enhance service delivery.

2.3.7 Vihiga Municipality

Priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Promote clean and healthy municipality
- Improve infrastructure development in a stable and green environment
- Strengthening policy and institutional capacities to enhance service delivery of Vihiga Municipality

Key Achievements

- ✓ Reconstituted and gazetted Vihiga Municipal Board.
- ✓ Prepared the Vihiga Municipality Board Strategic Plan 2025-2030
- ✓ Successfully qualified for KUSP funding upon independent assessment
- ✓ Reviewed the IDEP and the CUIDs
- ✓ Undertook induction of the Board
- ✓ Recruitment of core Municipality staff including Physical Planners, Environmentalist, engineers and Social development officers
- ✓ Facilitated gazettement and transfer of key municipality functions

Table2.17: Vihiga Municipality Programme Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Urban Support Programme						
Objective: To provide urban infrastructure and environmental development						
Outcome: Improved urban infrastructure and environment						
Municipal infrastructure delevopment	Highmast floodlight installed	No of High mast lights	19	5	0	UDG funds not released
	Municiplaity	Length of	2.8KM	3KM	0	

	roads upgraded to bituminous standards	Municipal roads in KMs				
	Enhanced municipal waste management	No. of Waste management equipment	3	1 compacting truck	0	
	Enhanced storm water managment	No of drainage paths constructed	4	1	0	
	Developed social ammenities	No of recreation parks Developed	1	1	0	

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Limited mobility for field work due to absence of a designated motor vehicles for the municipality
- Uncontrolled development in urban centres
- Growth of unplanned settlements in excess of carrying capacity.
- Inadequate resourcing of the transferred functions
- Inadequate office space

2.3.8 Youth, Gender, Sports, Culture and Social Services

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Promotion of sports and creative art economy
- Promote and preserve indigenous culture and heritage
- Promote ,nurture talents and empower the youth
- Enhance social protection programmes targeting Vulnerable groups (Children, PWDs, OVCs, Elderly)
- Promote gender mainstreaming programmes

Key Sector achievement

- ✓ Commenced construction of Kidundu stadium in collaboration with the National Government.
- ✓ Completed construction of the SGBV Center kitchen and dining hall and operationalized the Sabatia SGBV Centre
- ✓ Provided financial support to 9 local sports teams including Soccer Assasins, Vihiga Paravolley club and Luanda Villa.
- ✓ Developed and Launched the KICOSCA implementation guidelines and the Exercise and Wellness Training Framework.
- ✓ Commemorated UN-designated days including international Youth Day 2025, International Day for PWDs, International Women Day, Widows Day and Day of the African Child.
- ✓ Enhanced the skills and knowledge of 200 youths through capacity-building initiatives leading to improved job readiness and opportunities.

- ✓ Organized the Annual Vihiga County Cultural Festivals (Banyore, Maragoli, Terik, and Tiriki) which enhanced cultural awareness and community engagement.
- ✓ Renovated Bunyore Cultural Center to promote and preserve cultural heritage
- ✓ Completed the construction of Tambua Social Hall to promote social empowerment programs
- ✓ Renovated Ebutanyi Resource Center to support youth empowerment initiatives
- ✓ Trained 20 Gender focal persons to mainstream gender mainstreaming across the 10 County Departments

Table2.18: Youth, Gender, Sports, Culture and Social Services Sector Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	**Key Outputs**	**Key Performance Indicators**	**Baseline2024/25**	**Planned Targets 2025/26**	**Achieved Targets2025/26**	**Remarks**
Programme: Administration Planning and Support services						
Objective: To provide efficient administrative services to the Sector						
Outcome : Improved service delivery in the sector						
General administrative services	Improved service delivery	No of policies/bills developed		3	2	KICOSCA implementation guidelines and exercise and wellness implementation framework were developed
	National/County celebrations conducted	No. of performances in National/County celebrations		6	4	The County celebrated: Mashujaa Day, Jamuhuri Day, Labour Day and Madaraka Day
	Departmental staff capacity build	No. of staff trained		7	2	Two officers trained at KSG
		Office equipment acquired		Assorted	0	No office equipment was acquired
	Departmental staff compensated	No. of officers remunerated		62	62	All officers were compensated
Programme: Management & Development of Culture & Sports						
Objective: To promote cultural heritage and sporting activities						
Outcome: Improved culture and excellence in sports Performance						
Sports and Recreation	Sports Talents and performing arts academies established	No of Sports talent and performing arts academies		1	0	Sports talent and performing arts academies not established

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Playgrounds upgraded and leveled	No. of playgrounds		3	0	The funds meant for upgrading/leveling playgrounds were supplemented to acquire land for construction of KIdundu stadium
	Tournaments (KYISA, KICOSCA, Ward competitions, County Marathon) organized	No. of tournaments organized		4	2	Implemented KICOSCA and EALASCA
	County Sports Fund Enhanced	No. of teams supported		15	8	8 County sports teams participating in elite leagues were supported through the Sports Fund
		No. of PWDs Sports Supported		1	1	Supported Vihiga County Paravolley team through the sports fund
	Sports Gala Held	No.of Sports Gala Held		1	0	Activity not implemented
	Coaches trained	No. of coaches trained		100	100	Trained sports coaches in Rugby and athletics in collaboration with Athletics Kenya and Kenya Rugby Association
	Exercise and Wellness Programs held	No. of exercise and wellness programs held		24	24	Conducted the weekly exercise and wellness sessions.
Culture and Heritage	Cultural Centers renovated and equipped	No. of cultural centers (Shiru, Mungoma and Bunyore)		3	1	Bunyore Cultural center was renovated

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Cultural sites and physical heritage assets preserved (circumcision and other cultural sites)	No. of Cultural sites and physical heritage assets preserved (circumcision and other cultural sites)		2	2	Cultural sites and physical heritage assets preserved
	Cultural Festivals/exhibitions held	No. of cultural festivals/exhibitions held		4	4	4 cultural festivals/exhibitions were held: Maragoli, Banyore Tiriki and Terik
	Restored culture and traditions	No. of documentaries developed		2	2	Documentaries on indigenous knowledge preserved in the county portal
	Musical instruments and county cultural attire established	No. of musical instruments and county cultural attire established		Assorted	0	Not achieved
Programme Name: Youth & Gender Development and Promotion Services						
Objective: To enhance Youth and Gender Empowerment and Mainstreaming for Sustainable Development in the County						
Outcome: Empowered Youth, Children, Women and People with Disabilities						
Social Protection	Rescue and rehabilitation center equipped	No. of rescue centers		1	1	Sabatia SGBV Center equipped
	Children Assembly Forum Held	No. of Children Assembly Fora held		3	1	1 Children Assembly Forum held
	Vihiga County Recreational Park Established	No. of recreational parks		1	0	Target not achieved due to budget constraints
	Elderly and PWDs empowered	No. of elderly, vulnerable groups and PWDs		500	200	Target not achieved due to budget constraints
		No. of PWDs		50	100	100 PWDs issued with assistive devices
		Vihiga Disability		1	0	Target not

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		Fund operationalized				Achieved due to legal framework gap
	Sub-County Social Halls Established	No. of Social halls		2	1	Tambua Social Hall completed
Youth Development Services	Youth Service Program rolled out	No. of Youth Trained		500	0	Target not Achieved due to budget constraints
	Youth in Business start-up Fund operationalized	Amount allocated		5M	0	Target not Achieved due to Legal framework gap
	Youth empowerment centers established	No. of youth empowerment centers		2	0	Target not Achieved due to budget constraints
	Youth Extravaganza held	No. Youth Exvaganzas held		1	1	1 Youth extravaganza held at Keveye VTC
	Youth Convention Held	No. of Youth convention held		1	1	1 Youth convention held at Kaimosi National Polytechnic
	Youth trained on digital skills	No. of youth trained		500	200	200 youth trained on digital skills in collaboration with Ajira Digital.
	Film/Recording studios established	No. of Film/recording studios established		1	0	Target not Achieved due to budget constraints
	Sensitization and awareness creation on drugs and substance abuse, GBV and child labour	No. of sensitization fora held		20	20	The Youth were sensitized
	ward-based youth leadership structures for the youth board	No. of ward-based youth leadership structures for the		25	0	Target not Achieved due to Legal framework gap

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		youth board established				
Gender Development	Gender issues mainstreamed	No. of GBV Centers equipped		1	1	Sabatia SGBV Center equipped
		No. of women and other vulnerable groups empowerment programs supported		5	1	Target not achieved due to budget constraints
		No. of Gender officers trained		20	20	20 gender officers trained on Gender mainstreaming

Table2.19: Youth, Gender, Sports, Culture and Social Services Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project name	Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated ed cost (KShs.) as per C-ADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	Remarks
Completion of a kitchen and dining hall at the GBV center	Wodanga Ward	Construction a kitchen and dining hall at the GBV center	5,000,000	100 %	100%	3,732,457.00	3,732,457.00	Completed	Awaiting commissioning
Fencing and construction of a toilet at Ebutanyi resource centre	Mwibona ward	Fencing and construction works	2,000,000	100 %	100%	1,988,696.19	1,988,696.19	completed	completed
Equipping of Tambua Social Hall	Tambua Ward	Equipping	1,000,000	100 %	100%	997,410	997,410	completed	Awaiting commissioning

Completion of Bunyore cultural centre	North East Bunyore	Renovation works	2,000,000	100 %	100%	1,853,822.00	1,853,822.00	Completed	Pending payment
Renovation of PWD Office	Lugaga Wamuluma	Renovation works	750,000	100 %	100%	749,450	749,450	Completed	Pending payment

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Youth involvement in drug and substance abuse, radicalization and insecurity
- Increasing demand for social safety net programmes
- Inadequate space for expansion of fields and stadiums.
- Inadequate budgetary allocation for sporting facilities development and youth programmes
- Inability to achieve gender equity in terms of opportunities, employment, governance and in accessing productive resources
- Increasing cases of gender-based violence, defilement and child abuse, incest

Lessons Learnt

- Efforts need to be made to increase the allocations towards social protection programmes in view of the increasing number of OVCs, vulnerable and old persons
- Updated disaggregated data of vulnerable persons, OVCs, PWDs is needed to support targeted interventions.
- Need for enhanced interventions on GBV and child labour.
- The county requires functional rescue centres for children with rising incidences of child abuse and neglect.
- The elderly need improved access to health services and social support apart from cash transfer.
- Promote establishment of cultural centers and community resource centres.
- Stakeholder consultations will continue to be undertaken to foster gender and disability mainstreaming in all levels development.
- Considering rising youth unemployment more measures will be put in place to promote and encourage skills development through vocational training and life skills and enhancing jua kali innovations.
- Professionalization of sports and creative arts as a source of income and wealth creation

2.3.8 Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Strengthen sector legal, policy and institutional framework.
- Strengthen water infrastructure, supply, management and quality.
- Strengthen sanitation infrastructure and services.

- Enhance sustainable solid waste management in the county.
- Strengthen environmental conservation and management.
- Promote forestry and natural resource management in the county.
- Upscale consumption of green (renewable) energy.
- Climate change adaptation, resilience and mitigation among communities.

Key Achievements

- ✓ Developed various policies, plans, regulations and Acts including; Water and Sanitation Act, 2025; Vihiga County Water and Sanitation Strategic and Investment Plan, 2024-2030; Vihiga County Climate Change Act, 2025; Climate Change Fund Regulations, 2025; Eucalyptus Management and Control Policy, 2025; Sand Harvesting and Other Excavated Materials Policy, 2025.; Draft Environmental and Social Safeguards Guidelines; Climate Information Service Plan (CISP), 2025 and Centre of Excellence in Climate Action (CECARE) Strategic Plan;Reviewed the County Climate Action Plan, 2022-2027; Gazetted and operationalization the Vihiga County Environment Committee (CECOM).
- ✓ Expansion of Wandwati, Wambundo, Kaptis hydram water supply scheme, Givole, Boyani, Essaba water project;Construction of Magui Water project and Busali community water project; Rehabilitation of Sosiani water project; Drilling and equipping Wanondi, Kegendirova and Emmaloba boreholes; Equipping of Esibeye borehole .
- ✓ Improved Household connectivity to water supplies by undertaking Munugi water project in Idzava/Lyaduywa ward and North East Bunyore ward water projects last mile connectivity
- ✓ Provided WASH rainwater tanks to 10 ECDE centres in Lugaga/Wamuluma ward under K-WASH programme.
- ✓ Constructed Busali community water project in Busali ward by equipping the borehole, constructed water tank and last mile connectivity.
- ✓ Drilled 1 no., rehabilitated 1 no. borehole and constructed water kiosks under West Bunyore cluster project phase I.

- ✓ Re-organized management of 6 sanitation blocks in markets including: Luanda, (Market and Omena market sanitation blocks), Chavakali (Chavakali eco-toilet and Inner market sanitation block), Esibuye market, Mbaja market and Serem market sanitation blocks under K-WASH.
- ✓ Declared 27 villages out of 1447 villages Open Defecation Free (ODF) villages under K-WASH.
- ✓ Networked and collaborated with six (8) private and public benefit organization of promotion of WASH programs in the County including LVNWWDA, SOFDI, Evidence Action, KUMEA, PSI, Wash Alliance, The Water Project (TWP) and Western Water and Sanitation Forum (WEWASAFO) under K-WASH.
- ✓ Conducted capacity building on Gazetted and operationalized County Climate Change governance structures through the sensitisation, induction, and inauguration of members of the County Climate Change Steering Committee, County Climate Change Planning Committee, and Ward Climate Change Planning Committees.
- ✓ Signed and operationalized a MoU with M-TAKA Solution in the efforts to promote circular economy.
- ✓ Registered and trained eleven (11) private waste service providers.
- ✓ Organised and commemorated international days of importance including World Clean-up Day 2025, World Wetlands Day 2026, International Day of Forests 2026, and World Environment Day 2026.

- ✓ Mapped and inventoried natural resources and sensitive ecosystems across the county including wetlands, sand harvesting and quarrying sites.
- ✓ Rehabilitated five water catchment areas (Lunyerere, Chambiti, Wamaina Spring, Izava-Mungabo and Kaptik) through plantation of bamboo and indigenous water-friendly tree seedlings, with 2500 seedlings planted.
- ✓ Established and strengthened 17 environmental-related clubs in schools.
- ✓ Rehabilitated and restored approximately 390 acres within Maragoli Hills forest ecosystem;Carried out post-planting maintenance operations for the 70 and 55-acre reforestation sites;Fenced and re-forested 1 acre of Omumbwa Community Forest in Mwibona Ward.
- ✓ Issued 10,000 potting bags to support community and local tree nursery farmers in seedling production.
- ✓ Installed low cost solar kits to 60 low-income households in Central Maragoli Ward under the county ward-based development program.
- ✓ Implemented and solarized four community water projects (Mukhwana, Mbworo, Ebukholi and Izava-Mungavo) supporting over 500 households with clean and safe water under the FLLoCA program.
- ✓ Established and operationalized 19 project management committees for climate change investment projects.
- ✓ Scaling out of South Maragoli apiculture project.
- ✓ Maintained six completed climate resilience projects including: Mwibona, Evojo, Kimogoi-Shikomoli, Ipali-Mmahondo, Kaptik-Mwala and Kegondi community water projects.

Table2.20: Environment, Water, Natural Resource and Climate Change Sector Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: General Administration and Support Services						
Objective: To strengthen environment governance						
Outcome: strengthened institutional and legal frameworks for environment governance						
Strengthen sector legal, policy and institutional framework	Formulation and operationalization of departments legal framework	No. of policies/plans/regulations/Acts formulated and operationalized.	4	10	10	2 Acts, 1 regulation, 2 policies, 4 plans and 1 draft guidelines in place.
Strengthen Human Resource Development and Management.	Capacity building and training of departmental staffs	No. of staffs trained	12	20	25	Officers were trained based on departmental need assessment.
	Renewal of contracts	No. of contracts renewed	181	50	72	Renewal of 155 cleaners and 26 water casual contracts were renewed.
Programme Name: Water and Sanitation services						

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Objective: To enhance access to clean and safe water and sanitation						
Outcome: Improved access to clean and safe water in a clean environment						
Water management services	water supply schemes operational	Number of water supply scheme operational	45	20	30	Water schemes including Gisambai Majengo, Eregi Borehole water project, Munugi borehole water project, Emmaloba borehole water project, Essaba water project and Busali union water project operationalized
		Number of ongoing and stalled water projects completed	6	3	4	Implemented Gisambai Majengo, Eregi Borehole water project, Munugi borehole water prject, Essaba water project and Busali union water project
	Boreholes drilled and equipped with solar energy	Number of boreholes drilled/ equipped /operational	46	5	9	Drilled and equipped boreholes at - Emmaloba, Ekhakamba,Ebuyalu, Esibeye, Wanondi Halombove Kegendirova , Ebunaka and Eregi
		Water supplies equipped with solar	26	5	5	Equipped and solarized Emmaloba, Eregi, Busali West Bunyore cluster and Ebunaka boreholes
	Last mile water connectivity and Metering implemented	Number of water connections	6000	1000	1600	Target achieved
		No. of consumer meters installed	-	1000	640	Target not achieved
		Number of bulk/Master meters in rural water schemes	-	10	4	Target not achieved due to budgetary constraints
		smart meters installed	0	200	0	The partnership

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						negotiations with the donor (Safaricom Foundation) ongoing.
	Water storage facilities constructed and upgraded	Number of Water storage facilities constructed/upgraded	52	3	14	Projects were upscaled due to prioritized funding through CCCF funding (Ebukholo, Mustinyi, Itabalia, Bugina, Esiandumba, Esibeye Girls, Depo, Ebutsalwa, Kaptik, Vigina, Ebukhaya, Ekamanji, Kayila, and Busali union, water projects)
	Water harvesting project in institutions, schools and households promoted	Number of institutions, schools and households with rain water harvesting	300	10	10	Target achieved through ECDE public schools. Kegoye, Iduku, Mukuli, Embaga, Magui, Chambiti, Lwangele, Busamo, Muhanda and Igakala ECDEs benefitted with installation of 10m3 plastic tanks
	Feasibility study and design for gravity water supply	Number of Feasibility study and Designs conducted	0	3	13	Feasibility studies were done for 10 County projects including Concepts for Majengo and Mulubalanga water project and submitted to SDWS&I. and 3 full feasibility and designs by LVNWWDA-this included Vihiga Cluster Last Mile

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						connectivity project Central Bunyore (Esirulo), Mudete dam water project and Ebunangwe water project
	Water bowsers Acquired	No. of Water bowsers Acquired	1	1	0	Not achieved due to budgetary constraints
	Laboratory for water quality analysis and surveillance established	Number of laboratories	0	1	0	Planned for in Vihiga Cluster Water Project last mile connectivity by LVNWWDA
	Modern technologies and innovations implemented	Number of non-revenue water interventions adopted		1	1	Target achieved through metering of new connections, utilizing renewable solar energy for pumping
		Number of improved water supply technologies adopted		1	1	Implementation of Kaptis hydrum pumping system that uses gravity to pump water was adopted
	Pro poor approaches implemented in water and sanitation services	Number of water Kiosks constructed	44	4	3	Contructed a water Kiosk at Ebuyalu kiosk, Ebuyalu church of God, Emmaloba kiosk
		Number of communal /water points constructed		50	1	Only one achieved operationalized at Esibila. Target missed due to budgetary constraints.
	Kaimosi and Mudete water dam desilted	Number of dams desilted	2	1	0	Design for mudete dam water project was done by LVNWWDA while Kaimosi de-siltation is yet to be done but planned for in the

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						Vihiga Cluster LMC Water project
	Rural water schemes management improved	Rural water service provider structure established	32	1	45	45 water management committee established and process of registration as WUA is ongoing
	Urban water management improved	Water service provider management strengthened	1	1	1	The recruited BOD assumed office, County Special audit undertaken for VIWASCO to determine gaps and areas of improvement.
Sanitation Services	Sanitation projects constructed	Vihiga Cluster sewerage system implemented	0	3	0	The designed Vihiga Cluster Sewerage Project is yet to be funded and therefore not prioritized due to budgetary constraints.
		No. of Market sanitary facilities and Eco toilets	19	2	2	The operational sanitation blocks includes: Chavakali market. Chavakali Eco-toilet, Majengo, Mbale and Lunyerere Markets, Luanda market, Luanda Omena market toilet. 3 oter sanitation blocks are under construction by national Government under New market in Serem, Mbale and Esibuye.
	Sewerage system established	No. of Urban centralized and decentralized sewerage system	3	2	0	Not achieved due to budgetary constraints

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		No. of Sewerage disposal systems designed in urban centers and markets	3	2	0	Project not Budgeted for.
	Waste water and storm water recycled	Number of waste water recycling & storm water system established	0	1	0	Project not Budgeted for.
	Waste water and storm water recycled	Number of waste water recycling & storm water system established		1	0	Project not Budgeted for.
Programme Name: Waste Management Services						
Objective: To improve solid waste management						
Outcome: improved management of solid waste						
Solid waste management	Acquisition of waste management infrastructure acquired	No. of waste management infrastructure acquired	0	1	1	Leased one 18tonne waste transportation truck
	Assorted protective gears and tools acquired	No. of PPEs and Equipment acquired	10	10	10	Assorted PPEs acquired and distributed
	A waste disposal site leased	No. of waste disposal site leased	1	1	1	One disposal site leased
	Entered in collaborative framework on sustainable waste management	No of collaborative framework signed	0	1	1	Signed and operationalized a MoU with M-TAKA Solution in the efforts to promote circular economy.
	Registered and trained private waste service providers.	No. of private waste service providers.	0	10	11	Registered and trained eleven (11) private waste service providers.
	Mapped and established a database of waste generators	No of waste generators mapped and a database established	0	1	1	Mapped and established a database of over 500 waste generators within Mbale Town and linked them to waste service providers.

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Forestry Services						
Objective: To increase the County's tree cover.						
Outcome: Increased tree cover.						
Rehabilitation and reforestation of degraded forest ecosystems	Forest land rehabilitated	Acreage of forest land rehabilitated.	75 acres	60 acres	390 acres	Target increased due to funding form FLLoCA and CCCF
Protection and Conservation of gazetted forests.	Gazetted forest protected/fenced	No of Kms. of gazetted forest fenced/protected	10.2km	28.8Km.	10.2km	Due to ongoing settlement cases, 4 fence attendants trained and deployed to maintain the10.2km.
Protection and reforestation of Community forests.	Community forests protected and restored	No. of community forests conserved.	5	3	1	Due to budgetary constraints, fenced and re-forested 1 acre of Omumbwa Community Forest in Mwibona Ward.
Greening of learning, public and county institutions	County, public and learning institutions greened	No. of institutions greened	265	12	14	Project prioritized and target achieved in collaboration with the Natural Resource Unit.
	School environmental clubs strengthened	No. of school environmental clubs strengthened	0	12	17	Established and strengthened 17 environmental-related clubs in schools.
Tree nursery establishment	Tree nurseries established	No. of tree nurseries established	1	1	1	Established an institutional tree nursery Solongo VTC and issued 10,000 potting bags to support community and local tree nursery farmers in seedling production.
Programme Name: Natural Resources Management						
Objective: To conserve and restore fragile ecosystems						
Outcome: Conserved and restored ecosystems						

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Mining services	Identification and mapping of key mining sites in the County	No. of key mining sites mapped	0	75	139	Mapped and inventoried 139 sand harvesting and quarrying sites
	Free mercury gold processing demonstration established	No. of demonstration centre established	0	1	2	2 free mercury gold processing centre established at Mwilago, Chambiti and at Muhudu for Hamisi Cooperative
Wetland and riparian areas conservation	Wetlands identified and mapped	No of wetlands identified, mapped and inventoried	6	4	48	Wetlands mapped and inventoried across the county
	Conservation of wetlands through establishment of buffer zones	No of Wetlands Conserved.	4	4	5	Rehabilitated 5 water catchment areas (Lunyerere, Chambiti, Wamaina Spring, Izava-Mungabo and Kaptik) through growing 2,500 bamboo, indigenous and water-friendly tree seedlings.
Programme Name: Energy Services						
Objective: To increase uptake of green energy in the County.						
Outcome: increased uptake of green energy in the County						
Promote uptake of green energy in County.	Collaborative framework with REREC (REREC-VCG MOU) on renewable energy operationalized	No. of collaborative frameworks on renewable energy operationalized	0	1	1	Initiated the implementation of 16 solar powered street lighting projects in partnership with REREC
	Solar energy adopted in households	No of households distributed with solar energy kits	25	50	60	60 households distributed with solar lighting kits in Central Maragoli under ward based project initiative.
	Solar energy adopted in water infrastructure	No. of water projects solarized	33	4	4 (water to	Implemented and solarized four community water

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
					add)	projects (Mukhwana, Mbworo, Ebukholi and Izava-Mungavo) supporting over 500 households with clean and safe water under the FLLoCA program.
Programme Name: Environmental Conservation and Management						
Objective: To improve the management and conservation of the environment						
Outcome: compliance to regulations on environment management						
Environmental compliance and enforcement	Environmental noncompliance areas identified and mapped.	No. of areas of non-compliance identified and mapped	0	200	683	500 waste generators, 137 sand harvesting and quarrying sites, 37 noise hotspots and 9 non-compliant medical facilities identified and mapped
	Environmental noncompliance case prosecuted.	No. of environmental noncompliance cases prosecuted.	0	1	1	Prosecuted one case against unsustainable quarrying activities in Isaku area.
	Incorporation of ESIA/EA in project implementation at the County	No. of County Projects subjected to ESIA/EA	12	11	11	Subjected climate resilient projects to ESIA
Environmental governance	County Environment Committee (CECOM) operationalized	No. of County Environment Committee (CECOM) operationalized	1	1	1	Gazetted and operationalization the Vihiga County Environment Committee (CECOM).
	International days of importance celebrated	No. of international days of importance celebrated	5	5	5	Organized and commemorated international days of importance including World Cleanup Day 2025, World Wetlands Day 2026,

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						International Day of Forests 2026, World Water Day 2026 and World Environment Day 2026.
Programme Name: Climate Change Adaptation, Resilience and Mitigation						
Objective: To enhance adaptive capacity and resilience to climate change and promote low carbon development						
Outcome: Enhanced adaptive capacity and resilience to climate change						
Climate change adaptation, resilience and management	Strengthened and operationalized climate change governance structures	No of climate change governance structures strengthened and operationalized	0	27	27	Ward Climate Change Planning Committees (WCCPC) in 25 wards, County Climate change Planning Committee & the Steering Committee were established, trained, gazetted and inaugurated.
	Ward Climate Change Planning Committees trained on M&E	No of WCCPCs trained	0	25	25	Training was conducted for the WCCPC members in all the 25 Wards in the county
	Climate change awareness created	No of climate change awareness programmes implemented	35	10	10	The directorate organized 8 Radio talk shows, 2 TV talk shows & numerous forums on social media to raise awareness of citizens on Climate Change.
	Prioritized and implemented community climate change resilience and adaptation projects	No of community climate change projects implemented	23	14	14	14 projects were implemented; (8 Water projects, one apiculture project, construction of Ebulakho bridge, Aquaculture project in Musinaka,

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						afforestation of 55 acres Maragoli Hills, Muhudu Apiculture project and tree nursery establishment in Kibiri Forest.
	CIS Plan reviewed and operationalized	No of Climate Information Services Plans reviewed and operationalized	1	1	1	The CIS Plan was reviewed and launched on 5th June, 2026
	Strategic Plan developed to operationalize CECARE	No of strategic plans developed	0	1	1	The strategic Plan for the Center of excellence on Climate Action was developed and launched on 5th June 2026

Table2.21: Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
Construction of a Model Institutional based tree nursery at Solongo Vocational Training Centre	Construction of a work shed, an office, raised and sunken germination beds, perimeter fence, gate, and a rainwater harvesting unit.	400,000.000	100 %	100%	330,000.00	330,000.00	Completed	Completed
Proposed Low Cost Solarization of Low	Supply, handle, fix, test and commission 1 No. per	2,500,000.00	100 %	100%	2,420,920.00	2,420,920.00	Completed	Completed

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
Income Households in Central Maragoli Ward, Vihiga County.	household of 175Wh/day solar home lighting system							
Rehabilitation and Expansion of Chepsaga Water Project in Gisambai Ward	The project entails rehabilitation of the existing hydrogram system, intake works, treatment unit, office and store, filter units, masonry clear water tank; construction of a new masonry clear water tank at Chepsaga treatment works; installation of a solar pumping system, rising main to Jepkora storage tank; construction of a masonry water tank at Jepkora PAG Church; laying	34,000,000	100 %	80%	30,492,948	18,728,545	Ongoing	Ongoing

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
	of distribution pipelines and connectivity of 200 households;							
Construction of Muhalia Community Solarized Water Project (North Maragoli Ward	The project entailed Construction of a sump to safely collect water from the Gavugogo stream, Construction of CFU and chemical dosing units for water treatment to acceptable quality standards, Construction of a backwash system plastic tank on raised tower, Installation of a solar-powered pumping system, Construction of masonry storage tank on Muhalia Hill, to store treated water, Laying of distribution	27,000,000	100 %	90%	26,488,986.78	7,090838	Ongoing	Ongoing

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
	pipe network to Vuyiya,Igado,Gavuliva, Chafunya,Simboyi and Kigaro market,last mile connectivity to at least 100 households							
Construction of Climate proofed Ebulakho Bridge and Gully Erosion Control (Emabungo Ward)	Site Clearance, Excavation , Foundation, River training, Construction of Coffer Dams and River Diversion, Bridge deck & superstructure construction, Provide and place gabion boxes, Approach roads and Guard Rail installation	17,000,000	100/%	30%	19,053,610.37	0.00	Ongoing	Operational
Enhancement of Livelihoods of Forest Conservation Group through Alternative Livelihoods	6,400,764-apiculture, mango and avocado value chains via establishment of tree nursery at Gamurembe	8,000,000	100 %	50%	7,895,914	0.00	Ongoing	Ongoing

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
(Apiculture) (Muhudu Ward)								
Establishment of an Integrated Fisheries and Agroforestry for resilient food systems in Musinaka (North East Bunyore Ward	The project entailed construction of 11 No. fish ponds; construction of fish cottage processing house; construction of fish smart kiosk; plumbing and drainage works for the fish ponds; installation of HDPE/PVC pipes; supply and installation of hammer mill, ribbon mixer, greenhouse-type solar dryer, electric pressure sprayer, predator nets, pond fertilizer and planting of bamboo and fruit trees	15,000,000	100 %	50%	15,552,962.70	0.00	Ongoing	Ongoing
Establishment of JUNCAO Fodder Seedlings	The project entails establishment of JUNCAO	6,000,000	100 %	70%	3,600,000.00	0.00	Ongoing	Ongoing

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
Stands for improved productivity of the Livestock sector	fodder seedlings stands across 12 pilot sites in the 6 Sub-Counties of Sabatia, Emuhaya, Vihiga, Tiriki East, Tiriki West and Luanda, covering a total of 12 acres							
Construction of Lodondo Water and Conservation Project (South Maragoli Ward)	Source works , solar pumping, 50 m³ storage, 8 km distribution institutional, Last mile connectivity & Community capacity building	25,000,000	100 %	65%	22,218,805.95	7,024,117	Ongoing	Ongoing
Expansion of Mudungu Water Project for Enhanced Water Storage and Reticulation (Wodanga Ward)	Erection of a 100m3 elevated steel tank on a 12-metre steel tower at Wengondo primary school, Upgrading of the existing solar pump from 10M3/Hr to 20M3/Hr	20,000,000	100 %	90%	. 20,988,860	7,112,000	Ongoing	Ongoing

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
	rating Pipe works to the elevated steel storage tank, Provision of solar security lights, Last mile connectivity and metre installation to targeted households and learning institutions, Environment conservation by growing and maintain fruit trees in the beneficiary institutions							
Construction of M'mbworo Water Supply and Catchment Conservation Project (Lugaga/Wamuluma Ward	The project entailed rehabilitation of M'mbworo spring source and access improvement; fencing of the spring site; construction of a 10 masonry clear water tank at M'mbworo spring; installation of	17,000,00	100 %	100%	16,548,265	16,548,265	Complete	Operational awaiting commissioning

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
	solar pumping system supply and laying of HDPE rising main to Kitulu elevated tank; supply and erection of a 50m³ steel elevated tank on a 12m steel tower							
Construction of Mukhwana water project in Mwibona Ward	Protect the intake from runoff and erosion for sustainability of the source, harness water for enhanced storage, Installation of solar pumping system, , Erection of a 100m3 elevated steel tank on a 12-metre steel tower, Last mile connectivity and metre installation to 100 households, Protection of Om'mbwa catchment	21,000,000	100%	100%	21,231,552.28	21,231,552.28	Complete	Operational awaiting commissioning

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
	forest							
Ebukholi water Project in N. East Bunyore Ward	Rehabilitation and protection of Wamaina spring source, Construction of a 100m3 masonry clear water sump at the spring, Fencing of the spring and tank site to protect against contamination and encroachment, Installation of solar pumping system, Provision of solar security lights, Laying of rising main from the spring to an elevated tank, Erection of a 100m3 elevated steel tank on a 12-metre steel tower at Esibuye primary school, Last mile connectivity and metre installation to	20,000,000	100	100	19,259,379.29	19,259,379.29	Completed	Commissioned and operationalized

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
	100 households, Catchment conservation by planting water friendly tree species and soil stabilization at the spring source							
Izava-Mungavo Climate Resilient Water Project (Shamakhokho Ward	Construction of storage tanks & pipeline, Catchment conservation & tree planting	22,000,000	100 %	100%	20,370,458.50	20,370,458.50	Completed	Operational awaiting commissioning
Harvesting of Rain Water in 10 No. of public ECDE centers (Lugaga-Wamuluma)	Guttering, tank base construction, tanks installation, drawing point installation	2,500,000	10	10	2,374,212.97	2,374,212.97	Complete	10 ECDEs done and operational Kegoye, Iduku, Mukuli, Embaga, Chambiti, Lwangele, Busamo, Muhanda and Igakala
Water distribution project at Ingidi area	Pipe laying at Ingidi area from Muhanda water project	2,000,000	1	1	1,830,160.16	1,830,160.16	Complete	Operational
Construction of Magui water project in	Construction of the intake works including water sump,	7,000,000	1	1	5,880,000	5,880,000	Complete	Operational

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
Lugaga/Wamuluma ward	panel and solar energy, Laying risng main and water tank at Magui secondary school							
Rehabilitation of Gaga water project	Construction of additional clear water sump and augmentation at the source	3,000,000	1	1	2,854,756.92	2,854,756.92	Complete	Operational
Drilling, of Wanondi borehole water project in Lugaga Wamuluma ward	Drilling, development, test pumping and capping	3,000,000	1	1	2,931,009	2,931,009	Complete	Drilled and capped
Rehabilitation of Wambundo water project phase two in Mungoma ward	Laying of the rising main and distribution lines	3,000,000	1	1	2,815,927.53	2,815,927.53	Complete	Awaiting phase three for operationalization
Equipping of Esibeye borehole water project		5,000,000	1	1	4,959,323	4,959,323	Complete	Operational
Munugi last mile connectivity water project (Izava-Lyduywa)	Laying service lines and last mile connectivity – 20 households.	1,500,000	1	1	1,323,222.50	1,323,222.50	Complete	Operational
Drilling,	Borehole	8,000,00	1	1		7,359,43	Compl	Operational

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
equipping, Emaloba borehole water project in Luanda South	Drilling Equiping and Solarization, elevated Water tanks, water kiosk and last mile connectivity of 20 households	0			7,359,434.00	4.00	ete	
Rehabilitation of Eregi borehole water project in West Sabatia ward	Borehole flushing and cleaning, Solarization, pumping unit (pump installation and electrical works), pipe laying (rising main and distribution line last mile connectivity–30 households	7,000,000	1	1	6,478,920	6,478,920	Complete	Operational and sadditional 30 households connected
Expansion of water supply in Epanga areas in Luanda township	Luanda Township Pipelaying,Tank Construction , LMC and Springs Rehabilitation	10,500,000	1	1	10,198,004	10,198,004	Complete	Operational and additional 50 households connected
Rehabilitation of Boyani water project and last mile connectivity in Givole water project	Water:Pipe laying at Givole water project(2.4m) & Rehabilitation of Boyani water	4,400,000	1	1	GIVOLE-2,350,085 BOYANI-1,948,344	GIVOLE-2,350,085 BOYANI-1,948,344	Complete	Operational with challenges of insecurity and vandalism

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
in Jepkoyai ward	project(2m)							
Rehabilitation of water distribution in Sosiani water project, Tambua ward	Rehabilitation of 1.5km rising main and water distribution lines	2,500,000	1	1	2,350,563.6	2,350,563.6	Complete	Operational
Upgrading of Busali community water project	Busali borehole equipping, Constriction of 50m3 Steel elevated tank and last mile water connectivity to 20 households	7,000,000			5,984,820	5,984,820	Complete	Operational
West bunyore cluster project phase one	Equipping and Drilling of Ekhakamba borehole, rehabilitation of Ebuyalu borehole and construction of water kiosk	11,000,0001	1	1	10,194,072	10,194,072	Ongoing	70% complete
Shiru water pipeline distribution and connectivity in Shiru ward	Rehabilitation of Kaptis hydrums, rehabilitation of distribution lines and last mile connectivity	5,000,000	1	1	4,737,285.93	4,737,285.93	Complete	Operational with challenges of security and pipeline damages
Drilling of Kegendirova borehole water project	Borehole drilling and capping	2,500,000	1	1	2,209,178.79	2,209,178.79	Complete	Awaiting equipping of the borehole in

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
in Central Maragoli								FY-2026-27
Rehabilitation of Mazigulu water project	Laying of water pipe line distribution and last mile connectivity	2,000,000	1	1	2,054,818.74	2,054,818.74	Complete	Operational
Expansion of Wanduati water project in Wemilabi ward	Pipe laying from wandwati water project to itabalia ,tank,distribution and last mile connectivity	5,000,000	1	1	4,849,250.00	4,849,250.00	Complete	Operational
Completion of Essaba water project	Connecting Essaba elevated steel tank with gravity main from Maseno water project distribution line and last mile connectivity	5,000,000	1	1	4,982,250.00	4,982,250.00	Complete	Operational
Water pipeline distribution and last mile connectivity in North East Bunyore ward	Water pipeline distribution and last mile connectivity (20 households)	3,000,000	1	1	2,814,850.00	2,814,850.00	Complete	Operational
Last mile connectivity in wemilabi ward f wandwati water project	Last mile connectivity in wemilabi ward For wandwati water project to itabilia and	5,000,000	100 %	100%	4,802,880.00	4,802,880.00	Complete	Waiting for phase II for operational

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (KShs.)/ Expenditure	Status	*Remarks
to itabilia and mustinyi (wamasiolo village) (Wemilabi)	mustinyi (wamasiolo village) (Wemilabi)							
Augmentation of Ebukhaya community water project		21,990,866.35	100 %	100%	21,990,866.35	21,990,866.35	Complete	Operational

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Climate change and increasing climate risks: Erratic rainfall, flooding, droughts, rising temperatures and extreme weather events are increasingly affecting water resources, agriculture, infrastructure, ecosystems and community livelihoods.
- Environmental and ecosystem degradation: Deforestation, wetland encroachment, soil erosion, land degradation and loss of biodiversity continue to threaten the county's natural resource base.
- Water security challenges: Increasing demand for water, degradation of catchments, pollution of water sources and inadequate water infrastructure affect reliable access to safe and adequate water.
- Emerging smart water and sanitation technologies in water service provision including smart meters, remote surveillance of water sources and flows that require investment, training and exposure to match the trends in water
- Increasing encroachment to water catchment, wet land and water sources due to pressure of land with invasive tree species i.e. eucalyptus resulting to diminishing of water resources quantities
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- Inadequate financing: Limited budgetary allocations and challenges in accessing climate and environmental financing constrain implementation and sustainability of sector programmes.
- Poor solid waste management: Increasing waste generation, inadequate collection and disposal infrastructure, and limited recycling and resource recovery remain emerging environmental concerns, particularly in urban centres.
- Energy transition challenges: High costs of renewable energy technologies, limited investment and inadequate awareness slow the transition to affordable, reliable and clean energy.
- Rapid population growth and land pressure: Increasing pressure on limited land resources contributes to settlement in environmentally sensitive areas, fragmentation of agricultural land and degradation of ecosystems.
- Limited capacity and data: Inadequate equipment, climate data, environmental information and monitoring systems affect evidence-based planning and enforcement.

- Weak compliance and enforcement: Limited resources for inspection, monitoring and enforcement of environmental, water, energy and natural resource regulations affect sustainable resource management.
- Emerging opportunities in green economy: Growth in carbon markets, climate finance, renewable energy, circular economy, eco-tourism and nature-based enterprises presents opportunities for employment, revenue generation and climate resilience.

Lessons Learnt/Recommendations

- Mainstreaming clean energy in service provision presents a case not only for climate change mitigation, but also leads to reduced cost of running of service provision in the long run.
- There is need to encourage formation of water resources users' associations by communities to assist in self-regulation and management of water sources
- Need to increase investments in water and sanitation infrastructure to meet the increasing demand
- Need to develop and promote innovative and green energy technologies in water harvesting, production and supply
- Enhancing the use of indigenous knowledge is critical in conservation and management of natural resources
- There is need for public sensitization on climate change, environmental conservation and sustainable land use.
- Need to develop legal, institutional and policy framework for enforcement of water resources and environmental conservation issues
- Need to promote communication, education and public awareness among stakeholders to enhance their participation in the sector programmes.
- Need to establish Public Private partnership frameworks to appreciate complementary investment in water, environment and climate change
- Need for resource mobilization and engagement of public private partnership.
- Need to benchmark with industry best practices in programmes and projects.
- Need for collaboration with professional bodies on projects and programmes advisory.
- Partnerships and resource plays a crucial role in actualizing climate change as it helps bridge the resource and skill gaps in the sector

2.3.9 Public Service and Administration

Sector priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Enhance Human Resource Management and Development
- Strengthen accountability and transparency using ICT platform
- Strengthen county public participation and civic education for efficient public sector management.
- Enhance inter-departmental coordination and synergies for effective communication of results to citizens.
- Operationalisation of sub-county and ward offices.

- Promote use of Geo-spatial technological services and research for effective resource planning and decision making
- Develop solid ICT platform for good Governance.
- Strengthen the security and enforcement services
- Enhance promotion of County unity and cohesion
- Strengthen communication infrastructure network in governance
- Alcoholic drinks control

Key Achievements

- ✓ Completed construction of Ebutanyi resource centre
- ✓ Completed construction of Emuhaya, Hamisi and Sabatia sub-county offices
- ✓ Migration of payroll data from IPPD to HRMIS
- ✓ Reviewed the County organizational structure and staff Establishment
- ✓ Carried out payroll reconciliation and Implemented the staff Audit report
- ✓ Cascaded performance contracting and staff performance appraisal
- ✓ Renovated and rebranded the Vihiga radio station
- ✓ Procured furniture and uniforms for sub-county and ward administrators
- ✓ Procured computers and printers for sub-county administrators and county enforcement unit
- ✓ Developed 4 county newsletters
- ✓ Developed and operationalised the GIS and data collection policy and manual

Table2.22: Public Service and Administration Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	**Key Outputs**	**Key Performance Indicators**	**Baseline2024/25**	**Planned Targets 2025/26**	**Achieved Targets2025/26**	**Remarks**
Programme Name: Administration, planning and support service						
Objective: To Improve Service delivery						
Outcome: Improved efficient and effective public service delivery						
General administrative services	legal and institutional frameworks strengthened	Number of policies and bills formulated	6	5	9	Developed GIS Policy, GIS Manual,ICT Policy, ICT Disaster Risk Management Plan,County Records Management Policy and Manual,Communication Policy, Public Participation Guidelines ,County Public Service Board 25 and reviewed olic,Drinks control regulations
	Supervision of Public Service Administration strengthened	No. of periodic coordination meetings held	4	4	12	Conducted regular inter-departmental meetings

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Refurbishment of county offices	Number of County HQ refurbished	1	2	1	1 office building completed and 1 is ongoing
Inspectorate and Enforcement services	Security and Enforcement Directorate strengthened	No. of directorates strengthened.	0	1	1	Achieved
County Decentralized Services	Decentralized Administrative units strengthened	Number of sub county & ward offices constructed and equipped	1	3	3	2 Sub-county and 2 ward offices constructed
		Number of village Administrative Units established	0	140	0	Not achieved
	County Headquarters refurbished	No of county HQs refurbished (Car park, washrooms and PWD ramp)	1	1	3	Achieved
	County library constructed and equipped	Number of library established	0	1	1	Achieved
Increased radio frequency coverage	No. of Counties covered	16	21	16	Lack of budgetary allocation	Achieved
Radio studio expanded	No. of radio studio /offices expanded	1	2	0	Lack of budgetary allocation	Achieved
TV station Established	No of TV station	0	1	0	Lack of budgetary allocation	Achieved
		Number Biometric system rolled out	2	1	0	Budgetary constraint
	Staff welfare programmes established	Number of staff Welfare programmes established	1	1	0	In progress
	Personnel registry digitized and upgraded	Number of digitized personnel registry	0	1	0	In progress
County Radio services	Increased radio frequency coverage	No. of Counties covered	16	21	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
	Radio studio expanded	No. of radio studio /offices expanded	1	2	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
	TV station Established	No of TV station	0	1	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
Alcoholic	Liquor licensing	No of automation	0	1	1	Achieved

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
drinks control services	and ticketing Automated	systems in place				
	Capacity building and enforcement	No. of sensitization forum/meetings held	1	5	2	Trained 2 committees in the newly established sub-counties, 4 sub-county liquor committees were in already in place
Public Participation and Civic Education	Public participation	Number of sensitization	6	6	6	Achieved
	Capacity building of staff in the directorate	Number of staff	5	5	5	Achieved
	Complaints redress and feedback mechanism	Reports filed to CAJ	4	4	4	Achieved
		Complaints register	10	10	21	All complaints reported resolved

Table2.23: PSA Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project Name	Description Of Activities	Estimated Cost	Target	Achiev ement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulativ e Cost (Kshs.)/ Expenditur e	Status	Remar ks
Sabatia sub-county administration office	Completion of sabatia subcounty nadministration office	5,583,440	1	1	4,231,724	3,790,682.00.	90% complete	Budget for electrical installation, septic tank and water since they were ommited on the BQs
Renovation of county HQs offices	No of offices renovated	1,800,000	2	1	1,797,800	-	Ongoing at 50%	Re budget

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Insufficient budgetary allocations which affect service delivery.
- Weak performance management framework.
- Uncoordinated county communication framework.
- Limited equipment in the Vihiga 105.0 FM Radio
- Inadequate Administrative Offices at the Ward and sub-county levels
- Inadequate office space for officers.

Lessons learnt

- There is need to allocate more funds on human resource development and training.
- There is need to enhance interdepartmental coordination and synergies.
- Need for development of scheme of service for all cadre of staff for effective service delivery.
- There is need to allocate more resources to decentralized administrative units for effective and efficient service delivery.
- There is need to create office space for officers at the headquarters and the devolved units.

2.3.10 Office of the Governor

Priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Strengthening leadership in county governance, development, Democracy, unity, and cohesion within and out of the county;
- Provision of policy direction for accelerated and inclusive growth in the county;
- Promoting collaboration and partnership with the national government and other partners;
- Promoting and facilitate citizen participation and accountability in public sector management;
- Strengthen the County Communication framework;
- Promoting GTS services in resource mapping, planning and reporting;
- Promoting intergovernmental relations and linkages;
- Strengthening integration of ICT in service delivery;
- Strengthening disaster management and response mechanisms and
- Strengthen Research & Development and Knowledge Management.

Key Achievements

- ✓ Promoted good governance practices by holding several senior staff departmental meetings and workshops.
- ✓ Coordinated implementation of performance contracting and quarterly evaluation
- ✓ Produced and disseminated documentaries highlighting county's achievements and live streaming on county digital platforms.
- ✓ Enhanced accountability and transparency through State of the County Address
- ✓ Promoted Collaboration and partnership with the National Government and other partners including MOU with the following institutions:

a. EACC, established and capacity built Departmental Anti-corruption committees on corruption prevention framework

b. GIZ, TWAWEZA and Rural Outreach Africa program and the Institute of Social Accountability (TISA) to foster open governance programmes with external partners

c. Kenya Space Agencies and KSA on resource planning using GIS.KIPRA to build the county research capabilities and development of policy documents.

d. TUPANDE formerly one-acre fund to collaborate with the county government in the provision of high-quality seeds and fertilizer to farmers.

e. Medtronic's labs on data collection on NCDs using digital gadgets

f. West Media on building the county communication capacity on programs and activities.
g. Planet Gold Kenya to ensure artisanal mining activities in the county are undertaken with sound management of mercury and eventual face out of the use of mercury when mining.
h. Financial sector deepening (FSD) on matters land information management system.
i. Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya (ICPAK); on enhancing of accountability in public finance management at the county.
j. State Department of Mining; aiming at Construction of the Granite Factory
k. State Department for Industry; on establishment of County Aggregation & Industrial Park (CAIPs).
l. Kenya School of Government; on construction of KSG campus in Central Maragoli.

- ✓ Strengthened mechanisms for public participation and civic education through structures such as Bunge Mashinani, community forums, and county dialogue platforms.
- ✓ Advanced complains handling and feedback mechanisms to improve responsiveness, transparency and accountability in service delivery
- ✓ Established and operationalized Key institutional bodies and committees were at County, Sub-County and ward levels (Public Participation and Civic Education Directorate, Grievance Redress Committees, Climate Change Committees, Anti-Corruption Committees, County Audit Committee, County Budget & Economic Forum (CBEF)
- ✓ Strengthened Monitoring & Evaluation and Service Delivery Unit in oversighting, coordinating, tracking and preparing periodic reports that informed evidence-based decision-making.
- ✓ Strengthened GIS facility through the purchase of new computers and equipment, renewal of license of Arc GIS software and recruitment of new technical staff.
- ✓ Promoted cohesion and integration of communities in the county through regular meetings of council of elders, religious groups and other stakeholders.

Table2.24: Office of the Governor Programme performance FY 2025-26

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Communication and Public Relations Services						
Objective: To develop and strengthen communication, publicity and awareness						
Outcome: An informed society						
County Communication and Public Relations	Communication and PR	No of Publication	0	1	1	Approved and implemented
	Communications and PR Strategy	No of Publication	0	1	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
	Media Engagement Framework/Protocol	No of Publication	0	1	5	Conducted MTR Media Engagement Framework. Implemented Digital Media MAnagement

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						Framework and Prepared Mwanainchi Magazine
	Crisis Communication Plan	No of Publication	0	1	1	Achieved
	Digital Media Framework	No of Publication	0	1	1	Achieved
	Online Publication Framework	No of Publication	0	1	1	Achieved
	Quarterly newsletters	No of Publication	7	4	4	Achieved
	Digital posts and website management	Digital Media Insights Website Page traffic	Implemented Daily	Daily Implementation	continuous	
	Sectoral Magazines	No of Publication	0	12	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
	Project Implementation Report	No of Publication	1	1	2	Achieved
	Documentaries	No. of Documentaries	14	4	5	Achieved
	Vihiga Wiki Hii	Fortnightly Episodes	7 episodes	2 per month	12	Achieved
	Feedback Fridays Live	Weekly Episodes	12	48	24	Budgetary contraints
	Digital Live Stream	Every Event	Every Event	Every Event	Every event	All Governors events were livestreamed
	Digital posts and website management	Digital Media Insights Website Page traffic	Implement ed Daily	Daily Implemen tation	continuous	Achieved
	Radio Communication and Publicity	No of programme	Sparingly implement ed	10 radio program mes and appearan ce per month	26 programmes	Achieved
	Recruitment of Graphic Designer	No of Staff recruited	0	1	1	Achieved
	Recruitment of Videographer/Editor	No of Staff recruited	0	1	0	Not Achieved
	Branding of County	Branded	0	10	1	Achieved

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Programmes and Projects	programs and projects				branding for Vihiga FM station
Programme Name: Co-ordination and Supervisory services						
Objective: To enhance Coordination of County Functions						
Outcome: Enhanced Coordination in Service Delivery						
Intergovernmental relations services	Intergovernmental relations (CoG,Liason Offices , LREB) strengthened	Number	3	3	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
	County Policing Authority Established	Number	0	1	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
	County research done	no of researches carried out	0	4	2	KIPPRA conducted research and developed 2 policies
	Research unit established	Research unit	0	1	1	Established under the new organizational structure.
Disaster Management Services	Establish disaster Management unit	No. Of Disaster management units established.	0	1	1	Achieved
	Establish emergency response Centre's	No. of response centers established	0	1	1	Established under the PFM act.
	Create awareness on possible disasters and	No. of roadshows conducted	0	4	0	Lack of budgetary allocation
	disaster management Act implemented	Number	0	1	1	Achieved
	Disaster prone areas Mapped	No of prone areas mapped	0	5	6	Done per sub County
Public Participation and Civic Education	Develop PP &CE policy	PP & CE Policy document	0	1	0	Not achieved
	Customize NG Access to information Act,	The Vihiga County Access to information	0	1	0	Lack of budgetary allocation

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	2016 to Vihiga	Act				
Registry/Records	Information, Documentation and Archives Directorate established	Number documentation and archives	0	1	1	Achieved
	Records Management policy developed	No. of policy/ Procedure Manual formulated	0	1	1	Achieved
	Records Management classification	Records management classification scheme developed	0	1	1	Achieved
	Registry officers capacity built	Number of officers trained	0	20	25	Achieved
	Records survey done	No.of records Survey done	0	1	1	Achieved
	County HR and procurement file folders procured	No. of HR and Procurement folders branded	0	-1,000 HR -1,000 Procurem ent	0	Not achieved
Programme Name: Governance and Performance Management						
Objective: To promote effective service delivery						
Outcome: Enhanced Public service Delivery						
Performance management services	Performance Management to all staff implemented	Capacity building and appraisals of staff	40%	100%	100%	Achieved
		Ceremony for award and recognition of best performers	0	1	0	Budgetary constraint
	Governmental Dispute Resolution Mechanism established	Number of training s done.	0	1	1	Achieved
	Service charter and code of conduct completed	Number of charters and code of conduct	0	2	1	50% achieved
	IGRTC meetings held	Number	Ongoing	Continuo	1	Achieved
GTS	GIS Policy	Policy developed and	0	1	1	Achieved

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		functional				
	Remote Sensing Experts recruited	Number of Staff Recruited	0	3	3	Achieved
	GIS Experts recruited	Number of Staff Recruited	0	4	4	Achieved
	GIS License Renewal	Number of Licenses Renewed	15	10	10	Procured and running
	Departments Data created	Number of Datasets Created	450 Datasets	400 datasets	110	Achieved
	Departmental GIS Training	Number of staffs trained	300 staffs	200 staffs	132	Budgetary constraint
Governance Advisory Services	Advisory committees (Anti corruption, County Social & Economic Council) strengthened	Number of Committees established	0	2	16	Achieved
	County Development Coordination Strengthened	Number of coordination committees	0	4		
	County Cohesion and integration forums held	Number of forums	4	4	2	Established faith based and security advisory committees.

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Delays in policy formulation and weak enforcement of laws and policies
- Political interference and partisan interests on governance and development
- Inadequate funding and delayed disbursement from the national treasury
- Perennial litigations and backlog of court cases against the county government

Lessons learnt

- Need to strengthen partnerships and collaborations to mobilize support for policy and programmes
- Need to upscale advocacy, civic education and communication on county government programmes
- The County Government to identify and approve matters that can be settled out of court
- Need to encourage tolerance and issue-based politics

2.3.11 Office of the County Attorney

Priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Strengthen the operations of the Office of the County Attorney and promote legal representation in litigations relating to the county executive
- Audit of county government Court Cases for review and compliance
- Strengthen provision of legal advice to County government
- Enhance linkages with the Office of the Attorney General

Key Achievements

- ✓ Provided advisory and legal input to departments in drafting and developing bills regulations and policies
- ✓ Represented the county government in 72 no. court cases.
- ✓ Drafted and Vetted MOU (Memorandum of Understanding) between the County Government and Stakeholders/Development Partners

Table2.25: Office of the County Attorney FY 2025-26

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support Services						
Objective: To strengthen operations in the office of the county attorney						
Outcome: Improved public sector service delivery						
General administrative services	Legal staff Recruited	No. of Staff recruited	2	2	2	Two Officers recruited, Administrative Officer, and Office Assistant
	Purchase of office equipment purchased	Assorted	Assorted	Assorted	0	Not implemented due to to budgetary constraints
	Office space acquired	No of office acquired	1	1	0	Not done due to budgetary constraints
	Office depository safe purchased	No of depository safe acquired	1	1	0	Not done due to budgetary constraints
	Motor vehicle Purchase.	No of motor vehicle purchased	1	1	0	Not done due to budgetary constraints
Programme Name: Legal Services						
Objective: To strengthen legal counsel, representation and legislation process in the county executive						
Outcome: Improved public sector service delivery						
Legal Services	Draft bills, subsidiary legislation, policies, MoUs, legal advisory	No of bills, subsidiary legislation and policies drafted.	10	10	5	Achieved
	County government court cases	No of court cases defended.	-	-	72	Represented the County Government in 72 court

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	defended					cases
	legal audit on all existing Acts, Bills, Regulations, Policies and Guidelines conducted	No of legal audits conducted	5	5	5	Target achieved
	Vihiga county attorney legal library Service established	No of Library/research section established	1	1	0	Not done due to budgetary constraints

Key Sector Challenges and Emerging Issues

- Understaffing of the office of the County Attorney impedes legal support to departments.
- Inadequate budgetary allocation, Exchequer Delays & Unpaid Bills backlog in unpaid advocate legal fees severely disrupt operations, fuel expenses, and activity implementation.
- Non-adherence to legal procedures and timelines by departments in providing information to be filed in Court
- Non-involving of the office of the County Attorney by departments in critical legal matters, particularly regarding public procurement and the settlement of court judgments.
- Lack of office space.

Lessons learnt and Recommendations

- Need for adequate staffing for proper functioning of the office
- There is need to allocate more funds on human resource development and training.
- There is need to enhance interdepartmental coordination and synergies.
- Need for acquisition of office space
- Need for settlement of legal pending bills.

2.3.12 County Assembly

Priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Establish adequate capacity to develop necessary County legislation
- Ensure quality representation
- Provide an enabling environment for the assembly to function effectively and efficiently.
- Provide adequate oversight to the executive

Key Achievements

- ✓ Legislated all statutory documents, Plans, Policies and bills in accordance with article 212 of the constitution.

Table 2.26: County Assembly Programme Performance FY 2025/2026

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme name: Administration, Planning and Support Services						
Objective: To enhance prudent management of public finance and advisory services						
Outcome: Improved and efficient service delivery.						
General Administrative services	Bills/policies legislated	No of bills/policies legislated	ND	30	30	Target achieved
	Staff and MCAs capacity build	No of staff and MCAs trained	ND	45	10	Target not achieved due to inadequate resources
Programme name: County Assembly Infrastructure development						
Objective: To improve Assembly infrastructure.						
Outcome: Improved conducive working environment.						
Infrastructure development	Assembly office block constructed	% of works done	0	50	0	Not implemented
	Assembly chamber renovated	% of renovation works	0	50	-	
	MCAs offices constructed	Number	0	10	0	Not done due to resource constraints

Table 2.27: Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project Name/ Location	Objective/ Purpose	Output	Performance Indicators	Planned target	Planned Cost (KES Millions	Actual Cost (KES Millions)	Source of funds	Remarks
construction of Assembly office block	To improve access to office space	Assembly office block	% of works done	50	75M	-	VCG	Not Implemented

Key challenges and emerging issues

- Inadequate resources to effectively implement the assembly mandate and responsibility of the assembly
- Partisan political interests
- Limited automation of service and processes

Lessons Learnt

- Need to equip and fully automate assembly services
- Enhance resource allocations to effectively and independently implement the Boards programs
- Need to strengthen the assembly performance management framework and aspects of various human resource capacity developments

2.3.13 Finance and Economic Planning

Priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Strengthen formulation and coordination of policies and preparation of county planning and budget documents
- Strengthen monitoring and evaluation for improved results.
- Coordinate preparation of periodic progress reports.
- Collection, collation and dissemination of county statistics and information for policy formulation.
- Administration and management of own source revenue.
- Provide advisory on fiscal matters to the county executive committee.
- Ensure prudent management of public finance.
- Coordinate procurement of public goods and services.
- Management of County Government assets and liabilities.

Key Achievements

- ✓ Developed County Annual Development plan for FY 2026-27 and the CIDP III Medium Term Review (MTR)
- ✓ Coordinated preparation of various sector policies and plans including the Gender Mainstreaming Policy, The CPSB Strategic Plan and the Vihiga Municipality Strategic Plan among others
- ✓ Undertook Quarterly project field visits and prepared field M&E reports including the verification reports and Annual Projects Status reports
- ✓ Prepared the SDGs VLR, and participated in the Annual National SDGs Awards conference
- ✓ Coordinated the preparation of Sector Working Group Reports, CBROP, CFSP, budget estimates, Appropriation and finance bills
- ✓ Undertook capacity building of procurement, accounts and internal audit directorate staff
- ✓ Implemented performance contracting for senior officers and staff performance appraisal for all treasury staff.
- ✓ Coordinated procurement of goods and services for county entities.
- ✓ Prepared quarterly and annual procurement reports under submitted to statutory bodies.
- ✓ Deepened reforms in own source revenue collection leading to an improvement of revenue from KShs. 398 in FY 2024/25 to KShs 516,955,193 in FY 2025/26.
- ✓ Undertook internal audit reviews and prepared departmental periodic reports

Table 2.28: Finance and Economic Planning Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme name: Administration, Planning and Support Services						
Objective: To improve service delivery in the Department.						
Outcome: Improved and efficient service delivery.						
General Administrative services	Policy and guidelines formulated	No of policies/guidleines prepared	3	5	3	Departmental Strategic Plan, Asset Management & Procedure

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
						Manual, Draft Knowledge management policy , Audit Risk Management Plan, OSR Enhancement Strategy and Draft Internal Audit Strategic Plan
Supply Chain Management services	Procurement capacity strengthened	No of capacity building activities	3	3	3	Procurement and contractors trained on e-procurement
	Officers on performance appraisal	% of officers on performance appraisal		100	100	All officers were appraised
Programme Name: County Financial Management Services						
Objective: To enhance prudent management of public finance and advisory services						
Outcome: Improved Public Finance Management						
Accounting services	PFM manuals developed	Number of manuals developed	3	4	1	Treasury manual developed
	Financial reports developed	Number of reports	4	4	4	Quarterly financial reports prepared
Audit services	Periodic internal audit reviews	Number of audit reviews	1	4	4	Quarterly internal audit reviews done
	Internal audit controls automated	Number of audit systems established	0	1	0	Prioritized in FY 2026/27
	County and Departmental Audit committees strengthened	Number of commitees	1	11	1	County Audit committee members trained
Revenue Management Services	OSR streams automated	Number of streams		40	40	All revenue streams automated
	Dormant revenue streams revived	Number of dormant revenue streams		2		
	Human resource capacity for OSR enhanced	Number of revenue officers recruited		20		
		No of revenue equipment purchased		Assorted		
Programme name: Economic Planning and management						
Objective: To improve coordination of county planning						
Outcome: Enhanced development planning, tracking of results and reporting						
County Planning Services	County development planning strengthened	Number of plans & policy strategies developed	2	2	2	ADP for FY 2026/27 and CIDP 2023-27 MTR Developed

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Capacity building on PFM and county planning processes done	No of departments capacity build	0	10	10	Departments capacity build during preparation of the ADP 2027/28
Monitoring and Evaluation services	M& E systems strengthened	M&E policy reviewed	Draft M&E policy	1	1	Draft policy in place awaiting public participation
		Projects Dashboard	-	1	1	County Projects Public Dashboard established
		No of M&E reports disseminated	1	4	4	Quarterly M&E reports prepared and disseminated
County Statistics	County statistics services strenghtened	County statistics unit established	0	1	0	No implemented
		County Statistical Abstract developed	0	1	0	Data collection undertaken
Budget policy and Expenditure management	Budget process strenthened	Number of policy documents prepared		4	4	CBROP, CFSP, DMSP and estimates prepared
		No of departments capacity build		10	10	All departments sensitized during the budgeting cycle
		No of Budget Automation system developed		1	1	Budget estimates uploaded on the hyperion module

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Weak institutional framework in tracking of county projects and programmes, public partipation and reporting
- Gaps in knowledge management and documentation of county policies,plans and strategies
- Limited statistical data and information gaps to inform decision making
- Delays in procurement of goods and services due to challenges in transition to e-GP
- Delays in exchequer disbursment from the National Treasury
- Capcity gaps in certain sections (Internal Audit and Economic Planning) limiting effective service delivery

Lessons Learnt/Recommendations

- Conducive work environment , availability of working tools and equipment , the possession of requisite competencies and skills is key to productivity and service delivery
- Application of digital platforms leads to quality and timely delivery of services
- Engagements of all stakeholders in planning, budgeting, monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes lead to effective implementation and enhanced ownership
- Timely and up to date data is critical for planning and policy decision making

- Timely public procurement leads to successful execution of programmes and projects
- Continuous audit reviews and advisories enhances accountability and reduces audit queries
- Enhanced supervision and admnistration of revenue collections improves targets
- Timely disbursements of funds and acurate financial reporting improves accountalibity
- There is need for deepening linkages between planning and budgetting at sector level
- Strengthen expenditure control and management by adherance to approved workplans and budget

2.3.14 County Public Service Board

Priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Promote effective and efficient Human resource within the county executive
- Establish and abolish offices in the county public service
- Facilitate appointment of persons to hold or act in those offices and confirming appointments
- Exercise disciplinary controls over and removing persons holding or acting in offices
- Advice the county government on implementation of national performance systems in the county
- Evaluate and report on the county performance management framework to County Assembly
- Promote values and core principles of governance in county public service
- Advice the county executive om county human resource management.

Key Achievements

- ✓ Promoted the preparation of the County Public Service Act 2025
- ✓ The CPSB facilitated recruitment and promotion of staff in different carders.
- ✓ Conducted an outreach on public awareness and sensitization in regards to National Values and Principals of governance enshrined in Article 10 and 232 of the constitution of Kenya 2010.
- ✓ Prepared and submitted regular HR reports to the County Assembly.
- ✓ Prepared County Public Service Strategic Plan to guide the operations of the Board.

Table2.29: CPSB Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name ADMINISTRATION PLANNING AND SUPPORT SERVICES						
Objective: To promote effective and efficient Human resource within the county executive						
Outcome: Enhanced Human resource capacities for effective service delivery						
General Administrative Services	CPSB offices establishes and operational	Office block constructed and furnished	0	1	0	Not done due resource constraints
	HR reports prepared	Number of HR risk assessment reports	0	1	1	1 HR risk assessment report prepared
		Number of HR advisory reports	0	1	1	1 HR advisory reports prepared

Research, planning and ICT	Improved information and coordination of programmes	No. of sector/strategic plans developed	0	1	1	Board strategic plan developed
		No. of research findings and surveys conducted	0	1	0	Not implemented due to resource constraints
		AWPs and Sector Working Groups reports	3	1	2	AWP and sector working group report developed
Programme Name: County Human Resource Development and Management						
Objective: To enhance Human resource capacities in the County Departments and Agencies						
Outcome: enhanced Human resource capacities for effective service delivery						
Human resource development	Policies, regulations and procedures reviewed	No. Policies, regulations and strategies formulated(Scheme Of Service , Recruitment and Placement Policy , Internship Guidelines , Job Descriptions & Specifications , Succession Plan)	0	1		
	Recruitment, placement, promotion and Re-designation of employees done	Number of staff employed and redesignated	250	250		
Programme Name: Performance Management Services						
Objective: To enhance Human resource Performance Management Services						
Outcome: enhanced Human resource Performance Management						
HR Performance Monitoring and Evaluation	Strengthened performance management	No. of Performance Appraisal Systems (PAS) developed	1	3	1	1 Performance system in place
		No. of Human Resource Information Management System (HRIMS) Operationalized	1	1	1	HRIMS Operationalized
	Publicity and sensitization of staff on Principles and values of	Number of sensitization forums held	0	2	0	Not implemented due to resources constraints

	governance (Article 10 and 232 of the Kenya Constitution)					

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Limited resources, office space and equipment
- Limited automation of services
- Inadequate budgetary allocations and delayed release of funds
- Absence of a harmonized scheme of services for county public servants
- Inadequate capacity to undertake performance management and accountability
- Strained labour relations and persistent litigations
- Political interference and pressure in hiring processes

Lessons Learnt/Recommendations

- Need to develop a human resource information management system in the county
- Need to develop an elaborate succession and staffing plan for the county public service
- Need to develop a harmonized scheme of service and job descriptions for county staff
- Need to increase budgetary allocation to finance the Boards programs

2.3.15 Vihiga Teaching and Referral Hospital

Priorities based on the FY 2025-2026 Annual Development Plan (ADP)

- Enhancing Human Resource
- Strengthen supply chain for health commodities and technologies
- Upscale service delivery
- Strengthen Health Information Management Systems, M&E, Data and Research
- Expand and rehabilitate the facility infrastructure

Key Achievements

- ✓ Level 5 hospital accreditation certificate achieved and the hospital operationalized from Level 4 to Level 5 status.
- ✓ Hospital revenue grew 14.5% year-on-year, from KES 177,052,173 in Year 1 to KES 202,653,066 in Year 2.
- ✓ Enactment of the Vihiga Teaching and Referral Hospital Act 2024, with the Board gazette and a substantive CEO appointed.
- ✓ Cashless revenue management system implemented, with payments now primarily processed through insurance (111% of the Year 2 target achieved).
- ✓ Functional specialized clinical units increased from a baseline of 10 to 11, against a revised target of 13.
- ✓ Standalone maternity unit interconnected to the main hospital established and fully operationalized.

- ✓ Credit control policy developed and adopted.
- ✓ County funeral home fully operational (100%); Echo machine procured; pressed steel water reservoir tank installed.
- ✓ Collaboration frameworks signed with at least five partner institutions (KAFU, Moi Kaptumo/Kaptatet, Maseno School of Nursing, KMTC Vihiga Campus and Aga Khan Hospital), exceeding the Year 2 target.
- ✓ Hospital Strategic Plan mid-term review completed and review report produced.
- ✓ Ground-mounted pressed steel water reservoir tank installed to serve the maternity wing.
- ✓ Service level contracts signed for maintenance of major medical equipment (laundry, imaging, ICU, dialysis, generators, incinerator, oxygen plant, theatre, CT scan and laboratory).
- ✓ Vihiga Teaching and Referral Hospital Act 2024 enacted, with the Board gazzetted and a substantive CEO appointed (implementing regulations pending).
- ✓ Hospital organogram alignment at 90%, nearing ratification.
- ✓ HRH coverage reached 78%, significantly exceeding the revised Year 2 target of 14%.

Table2.30: VTRH Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
Programme Name: Vihiga Teaching and Referral Services						
Programe Objective: To improve access to Referral Services						
Programme Outcome:Improve access to Health Services						
General Administrative Services	Functional customer care desk established	No. of functional customer care desk	0	1	0.5	HR and infrastructural shortage. Target reduced from 6 to 2. Need to improve the cc desk to standards
		No of established registration cash points.	4	2	1	HR. Infrastructural breakdown (computers)., Taifa care implementation plan not known. Committee to be established to implement this. Improve demarcation/partioning/Sectioning of service points
	Queue management system (QMS). implemented	No. of clients attended to through the cue management system.	0	1	0	Budget deficit. Rebudget and procure

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Outpatient services re-aligned and integrated	percentage completion of standalone OP block	0%	100%	0%	Budgetary constraints. Rebudget and procure in subsequent
		No. of functional consultation rooms	2	2	2	Budgetary constraints. Actualize operationalization of the plaza to create room. Though congestion is a concern
		No. of functional specialized units established	10	11	11	Recruitment not done. Outsourcing recommended as short-term measure. Top priority: Pathologist, Oncologist, Anaesthetis, Paediatrician. Initial target reevaluated to 22
	Maternity unit operationalization	% functionality and operationalization of new maternity unit	0%	100%	100%	Access route directly to the main hospital to be prioritized. Completion and commissioning
	Feedback reports implemented.	No of feedback reports implemented	0	2	0	Suggestion box to be installed. Leverage on Hospital QI committee to implement the activity
	Quarterly stakeholder engagement meetings held and minuted.	Number of quarterly stakeholder engagement meetings held and minuted.	0	4	2	currently stakeholder engagement is not structured. Have structured engagement of the already mapped stakeholders. Meeting with MOH, Meeting with subcounty administrators
	Staff trained on public relations	Number of trained staff on public relations	0	60	0	recruitment of a public relations personnel to capacity build other staff
	Emergency public address	Number of emergency public address	0	1	0	budgetary constraints. Rebudget and procure

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	systems installed	systems installed				
	Hospital branding done	Percentage coverage of hospital branding	15%	25%	5%	Planning process for the activity was not materialized. Budgetary constraints. Re-budget and procure
	Staff trained on emergency response	Number of staff trained on emergency response	-	20	0	Added
Capacity Building, Research & Innovation	Human Resource developed	% coverage in HR both Locum staff and County employees	28%	14%	11%	-
	AGMs linked to staff welfare	No of AGMs linked to staff welfare	0	1	0	Team leaders/coordinators transferred out. Re-planning and re-establishment of the team leaders to actualize implementation
	Equipment and machinery installed in the hospital plaza	% of equipment and machinery installed in the hospital plaza	0%	20%	0%	plaza yet to be completed
		Number of EEG machine	-	1	0	-
		MRI machine available and functional	-	1	0.15	-
		Number of Echo machines functional	0	1	1	
		No of service level contracts signed	0	2	5	Significant progress made

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
		No. of Functional boreholes	0	1	0	Hospital is 100% reliant on Amatsi water. No budgetary allocations towards new bore hole drilling
		percentage completion of hospital facelift	25%	27%	5%	Allocate finances towards the same
		availability of master plan	0	0.5	0	curtailed by absence of title deed. Re-initiate the follow up process
		Percentage completion and operationalization of county funeral home	0%	100%	100%	Achieved
		Percentage Functionality of burns unit	0%	40%	0%	Limited by funds
		Percentage functionality of inpatient mental wellness center.	0%	50%	0%	HR gaps, budgetary constraints
		Percentage completion and functionality of liquid oxygen storage tank	0%	100%	80%	In progresss
	Hospital research unit operationalized	% operationalization of hospital research unit	0%	100%	90%	progressive
	grant proposal developed	No. of grant proposal developed	3	2	1	Maternity wing

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline2024/25	Planned Targets 2025/26	Achieved Targets2025/26	Remarks
	Collaboration frameworks with institutions and other stake holders signed	No. of signed frameworks	4	2	5	KAFU, Moi Kaptatet, Maseno School of Nursing, KMTC Vihiga Campus, Lancet (Expired), Aga-Khan Hospital
Resource Mobilization & Management	Revenue collection increased	Percentage coverage of cashless revenue management system	20%	90%	100%	Done. Payments are primarily through insurance
Governance	Governance, structures and mechanisms established	Level 5 accreditation certificate	0	1	1	done
		Enacted VTRH Act	0	0.2	0	Enacted. Board gazetted. CEO appointed. Pending regulations
		No. of M&E activities	0	4		
		No of Review reports	0	1	1	Done
		% compliance	0%	100%	90%	Administration to support alignment and official adoption and dissemination to staff

Table2.31: Status of Projects for FY 2025/26

Project Name	Estimated Cost (KShs.) FY 2025/26	Target	Achievement	Status	Remarks
Vihiga Teaching and Referral Plaza (Completion of Construction and Equipping)	152,978,047	20%	0%	Ongoing	To be operationalized this Financial Year; plaza yet to be completed
Procure MRI	200,000,000	100%	15%	Ongoing (15%)	-
Procure Echo machine	7000000	100%	100%	Completed	Done

Project Name	Estimated Cost (KShs.) FY 2025/26	Target	Achievement	Status	Remarks
Endoscopy / Laparoscopy tower	20000000	100%	80%	Ongoing (80%)	Sustain
Install ground mounted pressed steel reservoir tank	15,000,000	100%	100%	Complete	-
Overhaul of powerhouse & Relocation of the current ground mounded transformer.	2,000,000	50%	0%	Not started	-
Operationalize Burns Unit	1,500,000	40%	0%	Not started	-
Operationalize Isolation wards	3,500,000	30%	0%	Not started	A top priority
Facelift of the existing facility VCRH.	2,000,000	27%	5%	Ongoing (19%)	Revamp relevant committee. Rebudget and procure
Develop a hospital master plan	3,500,000	50%	0%	Not started	curtailed by absence of title deed. Re-initiate the follow up process
Operationalize the county funeral home.	1700000	100%	100%	Complete	HR gaps, supply gaps and infrastructural gaps. Relevant committee to re-evaluate and address gaps.
Construction and operationalization of inpatient mental wellness unit.	15000000	50%	0%	Not started	HR gaps, budgetary constraints
Establish/Install Liquid Oxygen Storage tank	-	100%	80%	Ongoing (80%)	-
Establish a laundry unit	20,000,000	100%	-	Not started	-

Key sector challenges and emerging issues

- Budgetary constraints delaying completion of the Teaching and Referral Plaza and procurement of critical equipment
- Human resource gaps affecting customer care, public relations, biomedical engineering and laundry services.
- Inadequate specialized clinical units and specialist staff (Pathologist, Oncologist, Anaesthetist, Paediatrician).
- Absence of a title deed delaying development and approval of the hospital master plan.
- Disruption of service delivery and stakeholder engagement activities by industrial action.
- ICT and infrastructural breakdowns affecting the registration, cash point and queue management systems.

Lessons Learnt/Recommendations

- Strong partnerships and stakeholder collaboration (with training and research institutions) accelerate achievement of targets, at times surpassing planned outputs.
- Early resource mobilization and timely rebudgeting are critical for capital-intensive infrastructure and equipment projects.

- Consistent quarterly monitoring and review of the Strategic Plan improves the realism of targets and enables timely course correction.

2.4 Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for FY 2025/26

Table2.32: Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for FY 2025/26

Type of issuance (e.g. Education bursary, Biashara fund etc.)	Purpose of issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted amount (KShs.in Milions)	Actual amount paid (KShs in Millions)	Remarks*
Electricity Subsidies from VCG to Amatsi Water Services Company Ltd	To subsidies on water production cost on electricity	HRs per day of Non interrupted water production	13-17 hours	16 hours per day	25M		He amount was to pay electricity supply to Amatsi water company
National Agricultural Value chain Development Project	To increase market participation and value addition for farmers alomg selected VCS	No. of farmers profiled /registered	113,000	107,000 Farmers profiled	163M		Funds was used to fund registered cooperatives and identified irrigation projects by CDDCs
Vihiga County Sports Fund	To support Sports teams and sports activities	No. of Teams supported			13		Supports various sports disciplines competing in different leagues
Governor's Scholarship Scheme	To support bright and needy students in secondary school	No. of students benefitting from bursary scheme	315 students	315 students	25	24	Funds used to support students on Governor's scholarship
VTCs capitation grants	To support youth enrolled in VTCs	No. of trainees benefitting	5,210 trainees	3,000 trainees	45	45	Funds used to support trainees in VTCs with tuition fees

Type of issuance (e.g. Education bursary, Biashara fund etc.)	Purpose of issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted amount (KShs.in Milions)	Actual amount paid (KShs in Millions)	Remarks*
Kibiri MoU	Fencing of Kibiri Forest	No. of Km fenced	15km	12km	10	10	The pending fencing due ongoing litigations by the local community.

2.5 Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2025/2026

Table2.33: Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations

National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
The Fourth Medium-Term Plan 2023-2027 and the Botom -Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)	Accelerating socio-economic transformation for a more competitive, inclusive and resilient economy focusing on The Botom -Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)	• The county has created green jobs and livelihood opportunities through environmental conservation and restoration initiatives. • Transforming agriculture sector by commercialization of agriculture through implementation of NAVCDP projects that promote market participation and value addition for farmers along key value chains ;banana, Avocado, dairy, local vegetables and poultry value chain development and support to SACCOs with inclusion grant • The county has partnered with the national government to promote affordable housing by availing land for construction of houses. • Improve health delivery systems, the county has enhanced primary healthcare, health insurance coverage, health information systems, employment of community health workers/volunteers & skilled health workers and Health infrastructure improvement • Leverage on Digital & Creative Economy to spur economic growth through partnerships with national government to lay fibre optic cables, installation of WIFI to market centres, public spaces and government offices • Deepened the digitization of government processes especially in public finance management, revenue collection and reporting. • Under the health pillar of the BETA framwwork, the ounty commenced implemention of the Facility Improvement financing laws,with all public health ficilities enpammnned by SHA and able to make claims and get reimbursmemnt .This caccompanied by high SHA registratiion rates

National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
		has made the healthcare system in Vihiga more responsive to the population needs.
	Africa as a strong resilient and influential global player & partner	• Vihiga remains a strong, resilient, peaceful and influential partner in the Lake Basin Regional Bloc pursuing regional economic and social integration • County Government of Vihiga has partnered with national government and development partners through signing of several MOUs to enhance the development agenda of the county
The Global Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)	Goal 1: No Poverty and Goal 2: Zero Hunger	• The CADP implemented pro-poor programmes, to enhance agricultural production and productivity and upscale social protection programme. • Implement food security initiatives that include enhanced crops, livestock and fish production, promotion of agribusiness and value addition. • The county has enhanced sustainable food production through ecosystem restoration and climate-smart practices, reducing climate risks and supporting systems (SDG 2). • Improve and create functional food commodity markets and enhanced access to market information through the NAVCDP programme • Implementation of empowerment programs for the youth, women and PWDs
	Goal 3: Good Health and Well Being	• Implementation of preventive and promotive health programmes, curative and rehabilitative services and strengthening referral systems to improve health indicators. • Increased numbers of specialists • Increased enrollment into the social health insurance to above 50% • 100% coverage of the community health services • Inreased investment into health infrastructure • Supported a clean and healthy environment through pollution control, waste management, and ecosystem conservation. •
	Goal 4: Quality Education	• Improving access to quality and holistic education for all girls and boys through expansion of education infrastructure, increased staffing and

National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
		enhanced investments in instructional material and other teaching Aids. • Implementation of scholarship programme has ensured equity in access to education for the disadvantaged learners. • Enrolment of youth and adults in vocational education and training has increased acquisition of vocational skills and knowledge for formal employment, self-employment and entrepreneurship.
	Goal 5: Gender Equality	Implementation and mainstreaming of programmes aimed at ending all forms of discrimination against all women and girls Continuous implementation of programmes geared towards elimination of all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation Promotion of family planning programmes and reproductive health to ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health and reproductive rights. Formulation and operationalization of the SGBV policy Establishment and equipping of an SGBV Centre in Sabatia Sub-County Formulation of Child Welfare and Social Protection Policy
	Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation	• Increase access to safe water coverage from current 40% to targeted 65% through water projects. • Enhance sanitation initiatives in both public facilities, spaces and promotion of zero ODF • .Construction of sanitation facilities in public places such as markets • Continuous Support and strengthening the participation of local communities in improving water and sanitation management through capacity building and promotion of conservation of water sources and riparian areas.
	Goal 7: Affordable and Clean Energy	• Expand renewable energy coverage in government facilities. • Solarization of water schemes. • Promotions of low solar energy kits in the county.
	Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities	• Promotion of peace, cohesion, social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status • Improved governance and sustained campaigns to improve equitable access to opportunities to the youth, women and PWDs • Promotion of talent and arts among the youth
	Goal 13: Climate Action	• Initiate mitigation and adaptation measures against climate change. • Strengthen awareness in the communities on climate risk management. • Afforestation of degraded forests.

National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
	Goal 15: Life on land	• Implement county tree cover expansion programme through afforestation and agroforestry programmes.
	Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goals	• Strengthen collaborations, networking, partnerships, national and international support for improved service delivery
Paris Agreement on Climate Change	Limit global temperature rise to well below 2°C; enhance adaptation capacity	• Climate adaptation and resilience: Implementedcommunity-led climate resilience projects through FLLoCA and CCCF to address droughts, floods, soil erosion and other climate risks affecting Vihiga County. • Emission reduction and ecosystem restoration: Promoted reforestation, restoration of Maragoli Hills and other degraded ecosystems, alongside renewable energy and other low-carbon solutions. • Climate finance and inclusive participation: Mobilized climate finance and empowers communities, including women, youth and vulnerable groups, to identify and implement locally appropriate climate actions. • Climate-informed development: Mainstreamed climate change into county planning and investments, strengthens access to climate information and early warning systems, and supports implementation of Kenya's Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC)
African Union Agenda 2063 – Aspiration 1 & 7	Environmentally sustainable climate-resilient economies and communities; natural resource conservation	• Develop green energy projects (solar, biogas) • Promote sustainable land use practices • Establish community-based natural resource committees.
East African Community (EAC) Environment and Natural Resources Protocol	Promote sustainable natural resource management across the region	• Participate in regional environmental conservation campaigns • Harmonise policies on transboundary water resources • Support cross-border reforestation programmes in Kakamega Forest belt
Kenya Vision 2030 (Economic and Social Pillars)	Attain a clean, secure and sustainable environment; equitable access to safe water; renewable energy adoption	• Expand rural water supply schemes and boreholes • Implement community tree planting programmes. • Promote solar energy in public institutions • Strengthen waste management systems in market centres. • Reduce maternal and under 5 years mortality.
National Climate Change Response Strategy & Action Plan	Mainstream climate change in development planning; enhance resilience of communities	Integrate climate-smart agriculture in farmer training Establish early warning systems for floods and droughts Fund community climate change adaptation initiatives
Medium Term Plan IV (2023–2027)	Scale up climate change adaptation; increase forest cover to 30%; improve access to clean energy	County Climate Change Action Plan implementation Support afforestation and agroforestry projects Promote energy-efficient cook stoves Collaborate with Water Resource Users Associations to protect water catchments Screening and management of NCDs Reduce child stunting and wasting Increase coverage of immunisation services

National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
National Water Master Plan 2030	Achieve universal access to safe and clean water by 2030	Protect and rehabilitate springs and riparian zones Expand clean piped water connections to households Partner with NGOs to improve water harvesting infrastructure

2.6 Development Issues

Table2.34: Development issues cause constraints and opportunities

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Production and productivity	• Declining soil fertility • Limited knowledge and skills on Good Agricultural Practices(GAPs) • Prevalence of pests and diseases	• High cost of inputs • Climate change effects • Declining land sizes for agriculture	• Fertilizer susbsidy programme • Financial institutions and Agricultural based SACCOs • Training institutions (Mwitoko,ATIC and VTCs) • Development partners • New Innovations and technology
	Value addition and Market access	• Low adoption of technology • Information Gaps	• High cost of setting up of plants • Weak Institutional organization • Inadequate raw materials	• Producer organizations along value chains • Existing demand for finished goods
Transport & Infrastructure	Road access and connectivity	• Inaccessible county road networks • Limited road interconnectivity	• Inadequate legal and institutional framework • Encroachment on road reserves	• Existing sector Actors (KeRRA, KENHA, KuRRA) • Legal and institutional framework
	Public infrastructure development	• Limited supervision on public infrastructure	• Unregulated developments	• Existence of regulatory institutions
	Transport Management	• Absence of transport Management Systems	• Obsolete Plant and Machinery	
Physical Planning, Land and Housing	Sustainable urban development	• Un approved developments • Limited access to urban infrastructure and amenities	• Most of land within urban areas is on freehold • Inadequate institutional capacities (Human Resource)	• Legal framework Urban area s and cities Act 2011 • Existence of institutions- Vihiga Municipal Board to steer urban development within the Municipality • Existence of Urban plans – Kaimosi and Luanda
	Land Use, Planning and	• Limited access to and utilization of land	Low levels of land ownership due to high acquisition costs,	• Existence of GTS to improve land resource

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
	Management	resource • low awareness on land registration process and management issues • Uncontrolled land use	bureaucracy , limiting customary and cultural practices • Land disputes and litigations • Encroachment and unauthorized utilization of public land	mapping and planning • Existence of national policies on land administration and management • Existence of spatial framework at the county level • Availability of alternative dispute resolution mechanisms • Establishment of county LIMS
	Access to decent and affordable housing	• Low adoption of appropriate building technologies and innovations • Minimal incentives for PPP in affordable housing	• High cost of raw materials • High cost of credit to finance Housing Projects • Limited land ownership documents –Title deed	• Availability of skilled labour force and ABTs from TVET institutions in the county • Availability of raw materials (harnessing granitic stones) • Existing policy on affordable housing • Availability of land in Gisambai Ward for construction of Affordable housing units • Leverage on the PPP Act to attract investors
Trade ,Commerce, Industry , Tourism and Cooperatives	Commerce, Industrial growth Value addition and market access	• Inadequate market infrastructure and supporting amenities • Lack of market information and awareness on existing opportunities • Limited entrepreneurial skills	High cost of credit High inflation and fuel cost Limited private sector investments in Value addition Absence of county legal framework for joint ventures Punitive statutory requirements , license regimes, red tapes and bureaucracy	• Establishment of CAIP • Established physical markets and opportunity to Leverage on ICT and establish e-markets • Leverage on PPP arrangements • Platforms for sharing innovations , knowledge and skills
	Tourism development	• Unmapped tourism potentialities • Inadequate investment in tourism class hotels • Limited branding	Limited funding and investments in tourism programmes • Poor access to tourist sites • Declining cultural heritage •	• Tap into the western region tourism circuit through integration • Aggressive marketing and promotion of tourism • Promote tourism ancillary services –Curio shops/Market, Cultural

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
				centers • Cable car at Maragoli hills • Establishment Eco lodges at Kaimosi and Mungoma • Develop county tourism development policy
	Cooperatives development	• Weak cooperative governance and leadership ited information on cooperative movement	Low income generating venture • Low investments in Value addition infrastructure	• Existence of institutional and legal framework – County Cooperative Enterprise Fund • Existing cooperative structures • Linkages to financial institutions
Education	Access to inclusive quality education and training	Inadequate Human resources capacities (teaching and non-teaching staff) Inadequate relevant education infrastructure. Inadequate teaching &learning materials Weak implementation of curriculum • Low integration of Special needs learners	Limited funding of sector programmes. Limited space for infrastructure expansion Low uptake of ICT in teaching and learning Inability of guardians /parents to provide for learners needs in school • Declining enrollments and completions rates	Existence of legal and institutional structures Availability of development partners Existence of Education support programmes • Existence of affirmative programmes e.g. Inua dada (Sanitary towels)
Health	Access to quality and affordable health care services	Inadequate Human resources Irregular supplies of Health Products and Technologies (HPTs) Inadequate Health infrastructure	Reduced partner support High cost of employing specialist doctors Iadequate infrasrctures e.g incinerators. Labour disputes Low budgetary allocation Limited supplies from main supplies (KEMSA) Limited provision for operations and maintenance of existing projects /investments Limited availability of land for constructions and expansion of facilities	High Demand for registration into Health Insurance schemes by the population Levearaging digital health capacity e.g telemedicine and clerking Existence of Community health promoters Existing national government policies on health infrastructure development and management National Land Commission to adjudicate land matters Development Partner support for maintenance of

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
				infrastructure Existing Joint health inspection team Goodwill from the community to support Health infrastructure development
Public Service Management and ICT	Public Service Delivery	Weak departmental coordination meetings Weak records and information management High Staff turnover Non inclusive implementation of programmes Limited integration of ICT in service delivery	Inadequate policy and legal framework Inadequate office space and staff Lack of regulations to operationalize the Public participation and Civic education ACT 2016 Absence of county ICT policy	• Existing development partners providing technical support to county Human resources • NOFBI programme by the national government to upscale laying of fiber optic cables & connectivity • Existence of county institutions and staff High demand for ICT uptake and existing political goodwill
Environment, Energy ,Water and Natural Resources	Protection and conservation of environment	Weak regulatory and institutional frameworks –conflicting land use policies, sector laws and mandate Weak enforcement of existing laws Weak coordination and synergy of institutions, programmes and projects.	Inadequate sector programmes funding Weak linkages among institutions implementing programmes	existing supportive national legal frameworks Global support for Environmental Conservation Harnessing the circular economy dividends Joint policy, planning and implementation of programmes Promote joint environment management systems.
	Climate Change.	Uncontrolled anthropogenic activities. Unsustainable and uncontrolled exploitation on natural resources.	Slow uptake in recognition of effects climate change. Unpredictable impacts of climate change.	Climate Change mainstreaming in other related sectors. Global support for Climate Action. Investment opportunities and involvement by NGOs, CBOs
	Environment, Land and soil degradation	Uncontrolled erosion and land use changes. Land Fragmentation. Poor land use practices. Excessive	Encroachment on natural resources Ecosystem degradation resulting in low provision of goods and services.	Afforestation and reforestation with drought resistant and multi-purpose tree species. Community goodwill on environmental

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
		environmental pollution	Invasive plant species Weak pollution control enforcement	conservation Research and uptake of innovations and technologies. Polluter- User Pay principles.
	Waste management	Lack of sewerage system in urban and peri-urban areas Low sanitation coverage	Unplanned urban settlement High investment costs in sewer system development	Partnering with development actors
	Low access to clean and safe water	Unregulated water sources abstraction Unsustainable exploitation and uncontrolled human activities in water catchment areas. Inadequate water supply systems	High cost of operations and maintenance (electricity, spares and services) Inadequate regulations Inadequate funding of programmes and projects Decreased discharges in rivers, streams and aquifers	Leverage on solar energy for pumping water Adoption of relevant technologies in water project and programs Adoption of rain water harvesting technologies
	Low adoption of Green energy	Overreliance on wood resource Low capacities to manage green energy supply	Low household incomes Inadequate data Inadequate legal framework	Adoption of Solar and Bio gas Local and international stakeholder support and goodwill. Tax incentives for green energy appliances
Youth, Gender, Sports and Culture	Cultural heritage promotion and preservation and	Low investments in recreational facilities and cultural centers Low documentation and preservation of cultural heritage	Limited programme funding Unmapped cultural sites	Presence of cultural sites e.g. Maragoli Hills ,Matsigulu, Ebusiekwe
	Sports development	Inadequate modern sporting and talent nurturing facilities and equipment	Absence of policy to guide sports development High cost of investments Inadequate land/space for establishment of facilities	Formulation of sports development policy Harness available local talents through talent centers /Academies Registered sporting clubs
	Social protection	High incidences of GBV Drugs , Alcohol and substance abuse Increased vulnerabilities of Women, Children , Youth PWDs and the	Low investments in Social protection programmes Oppressive cultural practices High Poverty rates-Child labour and abuse Increased population of	Existing affirmative action programmes ;-NGAAF, National Disability Fund County PWD Policy and Disability Act 2020 Availability of National and

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
		Aged	orphaned children Limited Economic activity by the aged population	County Child protection policies
	Gender equality and equity	Gender based discrimination and abuse Lack of awareness on gender issues Non gender responsive institutional structures	Limited women empowerment opportunities Limited control ,decision making and ownership of economic assets	Existing Gender mainstreaming policy an programme Existing Development Partners to create awareness and capacities on gender issues Existence of financial credit products supporting women entrepreneurs
	Youth Empowerment	High youth unemployment Untapped youth talents	Limited employment opportunities Inadequate legal and institutional framework to support youth empowerment	Implementation of existing County Youth Act. Equipping of youth empowerment centers Promotion of youth led agribusiness through the County Youth in Agriculture Strategy (C-YAS)
	Sports development	Inadequate modern sporting and talent nurturing facilities and equipment	Absence of policy to guide sports development High cost of investments Inadequate land/space for establishment of facilities	Formulation of sports development policy Harness available local talents through talent centers /Academies Registered sporting clubs

2.7 Conclusion

The performance review of the C-ADP 2025-26 continued to focus on implementation of the 10 thematic areas as outlined in the CIDP 2023-2027. Tremendous was noted in the areas of infrastructure development, affordable and quality universal health care services, environmental conservation and management, social protection initiatives, enhancement of good governance and accountability systems and access to quality education and skills development.

However, more efforts need to be heightened to sustain the gains realized. Emphasis should be made particularly in sectors that will generate more employment both in formal and informal sector, deepening production and productivity in the agriculture sector and other productive sectors. Finally, reforms are necessary on re-engineering performance management, monitoring and evaluation systems and public participation and stakeholder engagement in the county development programmes.

CHAPTER THREE: COUNTY STRATEGIC PRIORITIES, PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS

3.1 Introduction

This chapter presents the sector overview, summary of programmes and projects for the Financial Year 2027/28. It also highlights proposed grants, benefits and subsidies to be issued as well as linkages to the national, regional and international aspirations.

3.2 Sector Programmes and Projects

3.2.1 Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Blue Economy

3.2.1.1 Overview

The Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Blue Economy sector remains the primary anchor of the Vihiga County economy. It contributes significantly to the Gross County Product (GCP), serving as the anchor for food security, employment, and rural livelihoods. Beyond direct farm production, the sector provides critical raw materials that feed local manufacturing, create downstream cargo volume for transport networks, and drive retail commerce.

Vihiga County is steadily steering its agricultural landscape away from rain-fed, subsistence smallholder farming toward a modern, climate-resilient, and market-oriented agribusiness ecosystem. Despite its immense potential, the sector faces serious structural challenges. These include; low productivity; high cost of input coupled with limited agricultural financing; climate change variability; pest outbreaks; high post-harvest losses; low value addition rate where only 16 percent of commodities undergo primary processing. Furthermore, frontline delivery is constrained by a lack of real-time data, continuous land subdivision that reduces plots below viable commercial scales, and decreasing soil fertility among others.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

A food-secure and prosperous county anchored on innovative, commercially oriented, and competitive agriculture.

Mission

To attain food and nutrition security and increased incomes through value addition and adoption of innovations and technology.

Goal

A modern commercialized and competitive agricultural production and marketing geared towards food and nutrition security.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP FY 2027/28

To operationalize these goals, Vihiga County has structured its county-level priorities to match the County Agroecology Policy Implementation plan and National Agrifood Systems Investment Plan. This alignment unlocks conditional transfers under successive County Agri-food System Investment Compacts (CASICs).

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Strategic Priorities for FY 2027/28	**Targeted Interventions, Programmes and Projects**
1. Sector Policy, Legal & Institutional Frameworks	• Finalize and enact the Agroecology Bill with supporting regulations. • Operationalize CASSCOM Regulations • Institutionalize inter-sectoral oversight and field monitoring via CASSCOM.
2. Capacity Building & Inclusive Value Chains	• Strenthen FPOs. • Embed Inclusive Contract Farming (iCF) models across cooperatives. • Onboard smallholders onto verified off-take contracts.
3. Increasing Productivity & De-Risking Credit	• Digitally managed KIAMIS e-voucher wallets. • Partner with the Agricultural Finance Corporation (AFC) to unlock financing. • Implement the FAO-GCF Climate Resilient Low Carbon Value Chains project.
4. Innovative Farmer Extension Services	• Transition the extension workforce onto digital advisory platforms linked to KIAMIS. • Construct and equip the County Soil Health Diagnostics Laboratory. • Establish Professionalized Farmer Service Centers (FSCs) to serve as centralized, last-mile hubs for extension services, input distribution, smart aggregation, and market linkages. • Operationalize 125 community bulking and learning demonstration sites.
5. Climate-Smart Infrastructure & Preservation	• Build the County Community Seed Bank with sub-county satellite units. • Construct solar cold rooms and processing stalls inside the Vihiga CAIP. • Deploy a Sustainable Food Banking Strategy to cut urban organic waste methane.
6. Tech Incubation & Youth Empowerment	• Roll out the Youth Agribusiness Strategy through the coordination unit (YACU). • Build out the physical and digital infrastructure for the V-YAB Hub. • Accelerate and commercialize youth-led AgTech startups. • Retool and modernize school-based agricultural clubs (4-K Clubs).
7. Aquaculture Commercialization & Blue Growth	• Upgrade Mwitoko Hatchery infrastructure with training facilities and kitchens. • Establish an Aquapark at Emusutswi and expand certified retail fish kiosks. • Formulate BSF circular protein cottage feed mills to lower input costs.
8. Livestock Development & Infrastructure Assets	• Construction of the Musinaka ATIC knowledge hub. • Construct a poultry slaughterhouse, satellite lab, and hide-curing spaces. • Deploy KIAMIS-tracked Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART) for dairy herds. • Build a Dairy Multiplication Centre and establish feed/fodder reserves.

3.2.1.2 Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries Sector Programmes for FY 2027-28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets (FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: Administration planning and support services					
Objective: To enhance service delivery					
Outcome: Improved service delivery in the sector					
General administrative services	Human Resource capacities developed for county agricultural extension and	Number of staff trained.	30	50	3,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets (FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	coordination teams.				
	County Agriculture sector steering committee system legislation, structural regulations, and enabling policies institutionalized.	Number of cross-sectoral bills, policy frameworks, and regulations finalized and enacted.	1 Agroecology Policy 1 Agroecology implementation Plan	Agroecology Bill passed & policy regulations operationalized.	2,500,000
	Departmental staff compensated and performance contracts executed.	Number of technical and administrative officers remunerated.	142	142	119,500,000
	County Agriculture Sector Steering Committee (CASSCOM) operationalized.	Number of multi-sectoral coordination sittings, joint compact reviews, and progress reports approved.	4	4 Quarterly Sittings (allocated for multi-sectoral alignment & county compact tracking)	3,000,000
	Youth Agribusiness Coordinating Unit (YACU) Operationalized.	Number of youth coordination forums held, database profiles updated, and pro-youth value chain audits published.	1	1 Functional Unit (allocated for youth agribusiness monitoring, inclusion tracking & policy desks)	1,500,000
	Musinaka Agricultural Technology & Innovation Centre (ATIC) infrastructure developed as a regional hub.	Cumulative percentage of civil, structural, and training facility work completed.	10%	70% construction works achieved	20,000,000
	County Soil Health and Crop Nutrition Diagnostics Laboratory established and equipped.	Number of functional laboratories operationalized for community soil-testing and mapping.	0	1 specialized laboratory	5,000,000
	Agricultural Machinery and Farm Mechanization Engineering Unit established.	Number of machinery units established and integrated into cluster hiring models.	0	1 machinery unit	10,000,000
Programme Name: Crop Development and Management					
Objective: To increase crop production and productivity					
Outcome: Increased crop production and productivity					
Crop development	Farm input access expanded via targeted, digitally managed e-	Number of smallholders accessing certified seeds, biological soil inputs, and	33,000	45,000 farmers (transitioned to KIAMIS platform)	10,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets (FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	voucher service wallets.	crop protection vouchers.			
	Climate-smart commercial value chains expanded (Mushroom, Hass Avocado, Coffee, Tea, Sunflower, Tissue Culture Banana, and Macadamia).	Number of farmers supported with clean seedlings and trained in market-led GAP standard compliance.	600	1,300 farmers	3,000,000
	High-nutrition Indigenous Food Crops and African Leafy Vegetables (ALVs) promoted for agroecological diversity.	Number of farmers trained and supported with inputs.	3,000	5,000 farmers	4,000,000
	Post-harvest Facilities developed	No. of Cold storage facilities developed	1	1 Cold room	10,000,000
	Seed Bank Established	No. of Seed Banks established	0	1 Seed Bank	40,000,000
	Sustainable Land Management initiatives implemented	No of nature positive landscapes sites established	2	25 sites	12,500,000
		No of agro forestry seedlings procured	-5000	6000	4,200,000
		No of ecosystems innovation platforms established	-	2	400,000
	Increased area under irrigation	Ha. of land under irrigation	32 Ha	50Ha	30,000,000
Agri-nutrition	Climate smart / underutilized Food crops promoted	Seed and other inputs procured	0	5,000 Packages	3,000,000
	Bulking sites / Learning sites established	No of Demo sites / Bulking sites established	125	125	10,500,000
	Farmers trained on urban and Peri-urban technologies, Nutrition education	No of Farmer s Trained		3000	1,500,000
	County Exhibition, World food day and farm judging Conducted	Number of exhibitions	1	3	4,000,000
Agribusiness	Youth agripreneurs	Number of youths trained	138	1,000 youths	5,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets (FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	trained and accelerated through digital extension modules.	and supported with business toolkits.			
	Pro youth agri-enterprises supported.	Number of youth-, women-, and PWD-led model commercial farms / MSMEs funded.	12	15 farms / enterprises	3,500,000
		Number of school-based clubs structurally retooled and equipped.	45	60 clubs	1,500,000
		• Number of physical incubation hubs built	0	1 innovation hub	8,000,000
		• Number of youth ventures commercialized	12	15	2,500,000
		• Number of pro-youth value chains expanded	2-Value chains	5 distinct value chains	6,000,000
	Smallholders organized into standard Farmer Enterprise Clusters (FECs) anchored around professionalized hubs.	• Number of Farmer Enterprise Clusters (FECs) operationalized.	25	25	6,000,000
		• Number of profesionalized Farmer Service Centers (FSCs) equipped..	8	25	6,000,000
		• Number of primary farmer groups transformed into commercial FPOs	0	2	2,000,000
	Inclusive Contract Farming models frameworks institutionalized.	Number of priority cooperatives integrated into -iCF frameworks.	0	6	2,000,000
		Number of smallholders signed onto active, verified off-take	0	1,200	1,500,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets (FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
		contracts.			
		Number of private off-takers formally on boarded with farmers buyback agreements.	1	3 Major Off-takers (allocated for cross-county commercial match-making & B2B platforms)	1,000,000
		Number of contracted smallholders trained and verified on Global G.A.P and crop-specific SPS metrics.	0	1,020 Farmers Certified (allocated for quality control field clinics & inspection toolkits)	1,000,000
Programme Name: Fish Production Services					
Objective: To increase fish production per unit area					
Outcome: Increased fish productivity					
Fish Production services	Fish farmers supported	Number of fish farmers supported	130	250	3,500,000
	Cottage fish feed production promoted	Number Cottage fish feed promoted	1	2	1,000,000
	Fingerling production facility and aquaculture training center operationalized	Number	1	1	25,000,000
	Construction of training facilities and kitchen at the Mwitoko hatchery and Aquaculture training centre	No. and type of facilities constructed	0%	50%	25,000,000
	Establishment of fish kiosks	Number of fish kiosks	3	3	6,000,000
Programme Name: Veterinary Services					
Objective: To enhance animal productivity, Animal health and safeguard human health					
Outcome: Increased household incomes, Human and animal health					
Veterinary Services	County-wide disease control vaccination drives executed under a unified One-Health Framework.	Number of livestock assets securely vaccinated.	38,463	55,000 animals	10,000,000
	Pest control, biological parasite vectors, and livestock disease management clinics delivered.	Number of farmer groups trained and equipped with organic/integrated management toolkits.	-	25 organized groups	1,000,000
	Youth-led community animal health service	Number of youth-led micro-enterprises formally	10	15 youth squads	4,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets (FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	delivery and spraying squads operationalized.	trained, equipped, and certified.			
	Superior animal dairy genetics deployed via Assisted Reproductive Technologies (ART) (NASIP Flagship 1).	Number of bovine Artificial Insemination (AI) cycles supervised and tracked on KIAMIS.	-9,514	10,000 supervised inseminations	500,000
	Modern poultry slaughterhouses and hygienic value retention nodes established.	Number of food-safe poultry slaughter infrastructures operationalized.	0	1 processing plant	10,000,000
	Satellite Livestock Diagnostics Laboratory and diagnostic sampling lines established.	Number of diagnostic laboratories built and accredited for disease surveillance.	0	1 functional laboratory	12,000,000
	Hide curing, skin texturing, and value retention hubs established.	Number of modern local curing facilities operationalized to drive leather value lines.	0	2 curing units	5,000,000
Programme Name: Livestock Development and Management					
Objective: To increase livestock production and productivity for food and nutrition security					
Outcome: Enhanced livestock production					
Livestock development and management	Poultry Incubation and brooding facilities established	Number of Incubation and brooding facilities	2	5	2,500,000
	Dairy Cattle farming promoted	Number of Heifers procured	20	50	5,000,000
		Dairy Multiplication centres established	0	1	10,000,000
		Number of farmers trained on modern dairy keeping	1,200	1,500	2,000,000
	Pig farming promoted	Number of farmers trained	0	100	1,000,000
		Number of demonstration farms established	0	1	5,000,000
	Dairy goat farming promoted	No of Dairy goats procured	0	100	2,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets (FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	Beekeeping promoted	Number of assorted beehives and harvesting kits acquired	0	10	3,000,000
	Feeds and Fodder conservation established	Number of demonstration sites		2	10,000,000

3.2.1.3 Agriculture Sector Planned Projects FY2027/28

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Description of activities	Green Economy consideration	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency
National Agriculture Value Chain Development Project (NAVCDP)Location: County-wide	Commercialization of 5 core value chains: Hass Avocado, Dairy, Local Chicken, Local Vegetables, Banana. Implements unified digital inputs registries and e-vouchers.	Generates green jobs, drives social inclusion metrics, and leverages KIAMIS profiles as digital passports to lower credit risk premiums.	100.0M	World Bank / County Government of Vihiga (CGV)	2023 - 2027	Support 85,700 smallholder farmers and verified Value Chain Actors (VCAs).	Ongoing: Core farmer mapping and profiling onto KIAMIS database finalized; cluster-level warehouse aggregation setups currently rolling out.	Department of Agriculture, Livestock & Fisheries (DoAL&F)
County Youth Agribusiness Incubation Hub (V-YAB Hub)Location: Central County HQ / Digital Desks	Physical and digital build of incubation labs, prototype testing chambers, and AgTech mentorship frameworks. Provides business acceleration toolkits to scale ventures.	Promotes green youth jobs and digital agribusiness solutions. Integrates with YACU to enforce a mandatory 40% female/youth equity footprint.	14.5M (Consolidated framework)	CGV Capital Fund / Private Tech Partners	2026 - 2028	Establish 1 central innovation hub; incubate and commercialize 15 youth-led AgTech startups.	Planned;: Physical building shell secured; procurement specifications for AgTech prototype testing infrastructure completed.	DoAL&F / YACU Directorate / ICT Authority/Private patners
Post-Harvest Loss Reduction & Cold Chain HubsLocation: Vihiga County	Construction of community-level primary processing facilities and	Drastically reduces food waste; uses solar energy to minimize	500.0M	National Treasury PHL Fund / CGV Matching	2023 - 2027	Official deployment of 2 decentralized cold storage	Ongoing: Civil engineering blueprints finalized; cold room	DoAL&F / Department of Trade & Industrialization

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Description of activities	Green Economy consideration	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency
Aggregation & Industrial Park (CAIP)	installation of solar-powered sorting, grading, and cold rooms.	carbon footprints and lower operational logistics overheads for FPOs.				and sorting centers linked to market aggregation networks.	equipment technical specification matrices approved under CASSCOM review.	
County Community Seed BankLocation: County Hub / Sub-County Satellites	Establishment of a centralized germplasm seed repository and installation of temperature-controlled storage arrays.	Guarantees local biodiversity conservation, protects endangered plant germplasm, and safeguards indigenous food crop seeds.	40.0M	CGV Core Capital Vote / Agroecology CSOs	2023 - 2027	1 operational central community seed bank with 5 equipped sub-county satellite storage modules.	Concept drafted: Central facility land secured; participatory seed mapping frameworks initialized with local agroecological farmer networks.	DoAL&F / KEPHIS Collaboration
CCAC Sustainable Food Banking Strategy for Methane MitigationLocation: County-wide	Baseline gender assessments, food loss mapping, costed near-waste processing infrastructure analysis, co-design of 5 priority food banking initiatives, and development of a county financing roadmap.	Mitigates short-lived climate pollutants (methane) from organic waste decay; builds a circular food recovery value chain to feed vulnerable ECDE centers.		Climate & Clean Air Coalition (CCAC) Grant	2026 - 2028 (2 Years)	Establish harmonized county regulations, map food waste sources, and validate implementation-ready investment plans.	New Project: Project launched; baseline survey parameters and cross-county stakeholder mapping currently underway under department oversight.	DoALFBE / Alliance of Bioversity International & CIAT
Climate Resilient, Low Carbon Value Chains Project (CRLCSA)Location: Countywide	Empowers rural smallholders via integrated climate-smart agriculture (CSA), watershed ecosystem	Maximizes landscape-level resilience while reducing environmental input		FAO / Green Climate Fund (GCF) Concessional Window	2025 - 2030	Comprehensive capacity building and agroecological baseline networks established across 25	New Project: Contextual feasibility analysis completed; local community-led	DoAL&F / FAO Kenya Liaison

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Description of activities	Green Economy consideration	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency
	restoration, and regional market infrastructure loops.	degradation across production and trade channels.				target Wards.	CASSCOM implementation desks currently under validation.	
NORAD Aquaculture & Blue Growth InitiativeLocation: Mwitoko Hatchery & Cluster Kiosks	Capacity training on protective pond net installation, establishing climate-smart retail cold-storage kiosks, and organizing youth/women cooperatives to drive entrepreneurship.	Drives zero-waste sustainable aquaculture; establishes localized circular economy cottage feed processing lines utilizing Black Soldier Fly (BSF) insect proteins.	69.76M	NORAD Concessional Grant Facility	2025 - 2028	Onboard 450 Level 1 direct smallholder aquaculture beneficiaries disaggregated for youth and women.	Ongoing: Tailored blue-economy training modules finalized; structural layout of primary aggregate processing hubs currently underway.	DoAL&F / Kenya Fisheries Service (KeFS)
Agricultural Training & Innovation Center (ATIC)Location: Musinaka Hub (NE Bunyore)	Phased execution of remaining civil construction, masonry, interior architectural finishing, and equipping of technical laboratories and lecture halls.	Focuses on inclusive green human capital development; embeds mandatory 40% youth/women enrollment quotas across all innovation platforms.	98.0M	CGV Capital Vote / Private Sector Partnerships (PPP Tier 2)	2023 - 2027	1 fully operational centralized knowledge, incubation, and technology anchor center.	Ongoing: Comprehensive engineering designs and site planning blueprints completed; baseline sub-structural masonry works currently initiated.	DoAL&F / KALRO Coordination Platform
Dairy Animal Multiplication CentreLocation: Central Breeding Yard	Structural construction of elite breeding barns, silage preservation bunkers, and direct procurement of standard	Guarantees preservation of high-yielding, resilient animal genetic materials; integrates	10.0M	CGV / Private Commercial Allocations (PPP Lease Framework)	2023 - 2027	1 fully operational dairy breeding hub and artificial insemination logistics setup.	Concept drafted: Strategic spatial land surveying and boundary profiling completed; local	DoAL&F / Kenya Dairy Board (KDB)

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Description of activities	Green Economy consideration	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency
	pedigree dairy heifer lines.	zero-grazing waste-to-energy circular biogas infrastructure.					environmental impact assessment reports approved.	
Veterinary Diagnostics LaboratoryLocation: Veterinary Services Yard	Building of diagnostic sample rooms, ambient clean-room units, and structural installation of certified laboratory reference benches and instruments.	Implements a strict One-Health framework to mitigate transboundary zoonotic risk vectors across county livestock market borders.	10.0M	CGV Core Development Fund / DFI Equipment Grants	2023 - 2027	1 fully accredited county-level veterinary bio-surveillance laboratory.	Concept drafted: Spatial structural allocations finalized; international technical specifications for high-hazard diagnostics equipment launched.	DoAL&F / Directorate of Veterinary Services
Soil Testing & Diagnostics LaboratoryLocation: Crop Protection	Structural conversion, specialized laboratory partitioning, and procurement of digital spectral soil-testing equipment and pH analytical meters.	Promotes precision agricultural models, eliminates downstream groundwater agrochemical leaching, and maps localized organic soil-health baselines.	5.0M	CGV / National Agriculture Reference Lab Matching Funds	2023 - 2027	1 functional public diagnostic center providing grid soil-fertility mapping services.	Ongoing: Dedicated lab shell space allocated within central county infrastructure; technical instrumentation checklists finalized.	DoAL&F / KEPHIS Partnership Framework
Agricultural Machinery and Mechanization UnitLocation: County AMS Yards	Construction of permanent weather-insulated equipment machinery sheds, repair bays, and bulk purchase of solar-assisted	Promotes carbon-neutral precision field mechanization services; structures youth asset-	20.0M	CGV / Commercial Equipment Leasing Facilities (PPP Options)	2023 - 2027	1 fully operational farm mechanization unit servicing 14 county agricultural hubs.	Ongoing: Baseline institutional site land secured; administrative cluster hiring framework guidelines	DoAL&F / AMS Directorate

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Description of activities	Green Economy consideration	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency
	micro-tractors and balers.	hire groups to manage localized cluster logistics lanes.					under CASSCOM evaluation.	

Table 3.1: Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Multiyear projects

Name of project	Location	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame	Implementing Agency
Establishment of the Musinaka Agricultural Training and Innovation Centre (ATIC)	North East Bunyore, Musinaka	100m	NAVCDP	2 years	Open source

3.2.2 Health Services

3.2.2.1 Overview

The health sector plays a central role in creating strong, accessible and efficient health care delivery systems. it drives the national economic growth, creates jobs and ensures a healthy and productive population capable of supporting sustainable communities and social progress. The county health sector is operates within a five-level hierarchy from community units to the level five hospital supported by both public and private health service providers including faith-based facilities.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision:

A healthy and nationally competitive county

Mission:

To build progressive, responsive and sustainable healthcare delivery systems for accelerated achievement of the highest attainable standard of health for all.

Goal:

To attain equitable, affordable, accessible and quality health care for all.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Strengthening health sector Leadership and Governance	Formulate enabling health strategies, policies and legislations Implement the referral strategy Promote Universal Health Insurance Coverage (UHC) by mobilizing enrolments in SHIF Develop a resource mobilization strategy to bridge the health financing gap
Enhancing Human Resource for Health	Strategic recruitment of key healthcare personnel Support and capacity build the facility Health Management Teams
Strengthen supply chain for health commodities and technologies	Sustainable supply of essential health commodities Operationalize the health commodities information management system Install MRI, Leparascopy/endoscopy machines at the county referral hospital to improve on diagnostics
Upscale service delivery	Implement community health strategy and primary health care strategy Promote environmental health and health education programmes Enhance adolescent and youth sexual reproductive health and menstrual hygiene programmes Implement reproductive and Child Health, Nutrition, Public Health, Malaria/TB/HIV & Aids programmes. Accelerate immunization services Up-scale communicable and non-communicable disease control Up-scale PMTC services Scale up of nutrition programmes in collaboration with nutritional international (NI)
Strengthen Health Information Management Systems M&E Data and Research	Strengthen health sector data demand and use Strengthen health sector data management Operationalize the health commodities information management system Install MRI
Expand and rehabilitate the health infrastructure	Complete and operationalize the ongoing health infrastructure; Installation of incinerators and construction of burning chambers/Incinerators in all sub county hospitals

3.2.2.2 Sector Programmes for FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (FY 2025-26)	Planned Targets FY 2027-28	Resource Requirement (KSh.)
Programme name: Administration, Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To improve service delivery in the Department.					
Outcome: Improved and efficient service delivery.					
Health Workers and Human Resource Management	A Competent, Motivated, Adequately Staffed, And Equitably Distributed Health Workforce That Delivers Quality, Efficient, And People-Centred Health Services	Number of interventions aimed at Strengthening Human Resources For Health Through Effective Workforce Planning, Recruitment, Equitable Deployment, Capacity Building, Performance Management, Staff Retention, Employee Welfare, And Continuous Professional Development To Improve The Quality And Efficiency Of Health Service Delivery.		7	1,573,066,127
Healthcare Financing and UHC	A Sustainable, Equitable, And Efficient Healthcare Financing That Improves Access To Quality Health Services And Advances Universal Health Coverage (UHC).	Number of interventions aimed at Strengthening Healthcare Financing By Enhancing Resource Mobilization, Efficient Allocation And Utilization Of Financial Resources, Financial Risk Protection, Strategic Purchasing, And Accountability To Ensure Equitable Access To Quality Health Services.		5	17,390,000
Constructions and Maintenance of Buildings	A Safe, functional, and resilient health infrastructure that supports the delivery of quality, accessible, and efficient healthcare services.	Number of interventions to improve health infrastructure through the construction, rehabilitation, maintenance, and modernization of health facilities		4	57,000,000
Management and Coordination of Health	A Well-Coordinated Health Sector Governance That Enhances The Delivery Of Quality, Equitable, And Responsive Healthcare Services.	Number of activities aimed at Strengthening Leadership, Governance, Management, And Coordination of Health Services		6	5,719,200
Health Sector Planning, Budgeting and Monitoring and Evaluation	An Efficient, Evidence-Driven Health System with Strengthened Planning, Budgeting, Monitoring, Evaluation, And Accountability for Improved Health Service Delivery.	Number of activities to Strengthen Health Sector Planning, Budgeting, Monitoring, And Evaluation By Promoting Evidence-Based Decision-Making, Efficient Resource Allocation, Performance Tracking, Data Quality		35	22,637,600
Procurement of Medicines, Medical and Other Supplies	A Continuous Availability of Quality, Safe, And Cost-Effective Medicines, Medical Commodities, And Other	Number of interventions aimed at Strengthening the Procurement and Supply Chain Management of Medicines, Medical Commodities,		20	359,940,840

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (FY 2025-26)	Planned Targets FY 2027-28	Resource Requirement (KSh.)
	Essential Health Supplies To Support Uninterrupted Healthcare Service Delivery.	And Other Essential Health Supplies			
Procurement and Maintenance of Medical and Other Equipment	A Reliable, Functional, And Well-Maintained Medical Equipment That Supports the Delivery of Safe, Efficient, And High-Quality Healthcare Services.	Activities aimed at Strengthening the Procurement, Installation, Maintenance, And Lifecycle Management of Medical Equipment and Other Essential Health Assets.		32	42,090,250
Programme Name: Preventive and Promotive Health Services					
Objective: To provide effective and efficient preventive and promotive health interventions					
Outcome: Reduced morbidity and mortality due to preventable causes					
Reproductive Health	Reproductive Health Interventions Implemented	Number of clients Accessing Quality Family Planning, Antenatal, Intrapartum, Postnatal, Newborn, Child, And Adolescent Health Services; Promoting Safe Motherhood; Reducing Maternal, Neonatal, And Child Morbidity and Mortality; And Strengthening Referral Systems, Community Participation, And Quality Of Care.		24	15,040,000
	Strengthen Boresha Afya ya Mama na mtoto	Number of Boresha Afya ya Mama na Mtoto Initiatives Implemented		16	19,264,000
	Adolescent Youth Sexual Reproductive Health	Number of Adolescent Youth Sexual Reproductive Health Initiative Implemented		20	16,493,000
	Gender Based Violence	Number of Gender Based Violence cases aimed to be reduced		7	3,875,500
	Child Health and Development	Number of Child related morbidity and mortality cases aimed to be reduced		15	16,074,000
Immunization Services	An Equitable Access To Safe, High-Quality, And Effective Immunization Services.	Number of initiatives aimed at reducing Vaccine-Preventable Diseases		20	10,404,200
Nutrition Services	An Improved Nutritional Status And Well-Being Of The Population Through Equitable Access To Quality Nutrition And Dietetic Services.	Number of Nutrition Outcomes By Strengthening The Prevention, Early Detection, And Management Of Malnutrition		21	6,442,300

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (FY 2025-26)	Planned Targets FY 2027-28	Resource Requirement (KSh.)
Disease Surveillance and Response (DSR)	A Resilient Public Health System With Timely Detection, Reporting, Preparedness, And Effective Response To Diseases And Public Health Emergencies.	No of key Disease Surveillance cases notified for intervention		11	2,020,000
HIV Control Intervention	Reduced HIV Incidence, HIV-Related Morbidity, And Mortality	No of HIV activities to reduce HIV burden		37	11,523,900
Division of Leprosy, TB and Lung Diseases	Reduced Morbidity, Mortality, And Transmission Of Tuberculosis, Leprosy, And Other Lung Diseases.	Strengthen The Prevention, Early Detection, Diagnosis, Treatment, Care, And Surveillance Of Tuberculosis, Leprosy, And Other Lung Diseases		16	7,963,300
Malaria Control Intervention	Reduced Malaria Morbidity And Mortality Through Effective Prevention, Early Diagnosis, Prompt Treatment, Vector Control, And Strengthened Surveillance.	Number of Malaria Prevention and Control Interventions, Including Vector Control.		8	3,182,000
Neglected Tropical Diseases	Reduced Morbidity, Disability, And Transmission Of Neglected Tropical Diseases	Number of interventions to Strengthening Disease Surveillance, Mass Drug Administration, Case Detection and Management, Vector Control, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Interventions, Community Awareness, And Multi-Sectoral Collaboration.		13	15,445,325
Non-Communicable Diseases	Reduced Morbidity, Disability, And Premature Mortality Due To Non-Communicable Diseases	Activities meant to reduce the burden of non-Communicable diseases.		24	19,045,250
School Health Intervention	Incorporate Health In The Education Facilities And Instill A Healthy Culture In Children	Involvement Of Education Sector In Healthy Practices		11	8,769,000
Community Health -Level 1	Coordination Of Health Services At Community Level	Seemless Coordination Between Health Facility And Community Units		14	140,530,000
Environmental Health, Water and Sanitation Interventions	A Healthy Environment That Promotes The Well-Being Of The Population.	Number of activities aiming at reducing the Spread Of Diseases And Infections		17	32,815,350
Primary Health Care	Improved Health And Well-Being Of The Population Through Equitable Access To	Number of activities focused on Strengthen The Delivery Of Comprehensive Primary Health Care		10	5,549,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (FY 2025-26)	Planned Targets FY 2027-28	Resource Requirement (KSh.)
	Quality, People-Centred, And Integrated Primary Health Care Services.	Services			
Health Education and Promotion	A population empowered with the knowledge, skills, and positive health behaviours to adopt healthy lifestyles and prevent disease.	Activities on Iimproving health outcomes through effective health education, behaviour change communication, community engagement, advocacy		26	15,506,000

3.2.2.3 Sector Planned Projects FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2,Q3, Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support Services										
	Improvement of Health infrastructure in sub county hospitals	Construction, equipping and operalization of additional health infrastructure in sub county hospitals under KDSP projects Sabatia sub county hospital Emusire Sub hospital Lyanaginga Sub county hospital Hamisi Sub-County hospital	352500000	KDSP	Q2-Q4	IFMIS	4	New	Department of Health	Solarized energy supply
	Number of Health facilities renovated	Renovation works	10M	CGV/GOK/ DP			5	New	Department of Health	Solarized energy supply/Roof water

Sub Programme	Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/ county wide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2,Q3, Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
										harvested
	% works done (Blood Transfusion Phase II)	Constructions works and equipping	50M	CGV/GOK/DP			1	New	Department of Health	Solarized energy supply/Roof water harvested

3.2.3 Education, Technical and Vocational Training

3.2.3.1 Overview

Education sector is critical in the provision of knowledge, skills and training necessary for competitive attainment of life skills and socio-economic development. Under the devolved system of governance county governments are mandated to manage specific low-level education sectors including; pre-primary education, vocational education and training, home-craft and childcare.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

Quality, relevant and inclusive education, training and research for sustainable development

Mission

To provide, promote and coordinate quality education, training, science, technology, research and skills development towards accelerated and sustainable socio-economic growth and development.

Goals

Pre-Primary Education

To enhance access, equity, quality and relevance of holistic preprimary education and daycare services

Tertiary education /Technical & Vocational Education and Training

To enhance access, equity, quality and relevant education, training and market-oriented life-skills for a competitive and sustained economic development in the county.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
i. Strengthen institutional reforms through review of sector policies, Plans, legislations and strategies to support sector objectives ii. Expand, rehabilitate and equip ECDE centres and VTCs iii. Enhance education support programmes iv. In collaboration with Universities, Technical and Vocational Colleges and National Polytechnics, promote technical and infrastructural capacities in VTCs as well as career progressions of VTC graduates v. Strengthen quality assurance and standards	• Develop guidelines for the establishment of day care and home craft centres • Develop policies to support ECDE and VTCs • Human Resource development of departmental staff including ECDE teachers and VTCs trainers • Implementation and enhancement of capitation grants in ECDE and VTCs • Implementation of school feeding program for ECDE. • Establish and strengthen management of learning institutions including BoGs and BoMs. • Integrate WASH and electricity connection programmes in learning and training institutions • Promote digital literacy and learning in ECDE and VTCs for improved performance in the CBC and CBET curricula • Support the beneficiary students under the Governor's scholarship programme • Intensify academic tours, mentorship, guidance and counselling/attitude change programmes and parents/guardian sensitization programmes • Introduce welfare programmes for departmental staff, trainers, teachers and non-teaching staff • Start-up programmes for VET graduates • Enhance mobility of staff and programme officers with Motor vehicles and Motor bikes • Introduce academic and innovation fairs • Promote VTCs trade shows, exhibitions, skills competitions and innovations. • Develop VTCs into production Units

3.2.3.2 Sector Programmes for FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Kshs)
Programme Name: Administration, Management and Planning services					
Objective: To improve performance and efficiency of staff					
Outcome: Improved service delivery					
Administration, Management, Planning and Human Resource Development Services	Acts, policies and regulations developed	No. of Acts, policies, regulations and guidelines developed	4	2	2,000,000
	Schemes of service for ECDE teachers implemented	No. of teachers remunerated	0	830	400,000,000

	ECDE Teachers, VTC trainers and staff capacity build	No. of ECDE teachers, VTC trainers and staff capacity built	830 teachers, 230 trainers	830 teachers, 230 trainers	10,000,000
	ECDE ward coordinators employed	No. of ECDE Ward coordinators	0	25	12,000,000
	ECDE and TVET quality assurance and monitoring done	No. of institutions	415 ECDE centres, 34 VTCs	415 ECDE centres, 34 VTCs	6,000,000
	Departmental motor vehicle purchased	No. of departmental vehicles purchased	0	1	7,000,000
Programme Name: ECDE Development Services					
Objective: To improve access to ECDE education					
Outcome: Improved access to ECDE education					
ECDE Development Services	ECDE centres equipped with learning and play materials	No. of ECDE centers equipped	415	415	10,000,000
	WASH facilities in ECDE centres constructed	No. of WASH facilities constructed	12	12	12,000,000
	ECDE capitation programme implemented	No. of learners benefiting	0	32,000	80,000,000
	Co-curricular activities in ECDE promoted	No. of centres participating	415	415	8,000,000
	ECDE feeding and nutrition program implemented	No. of centres benefitting	54	32,000	48,000,000
Programme Name: Vocational Education and training					
Objective: To improve access to Vocational Education and training					
Outcome: Improved access Vocational Education and training					
VTC Development Services	VTCs capitation programme implemented	No. of trainees benefiting	4,588 trainees	5,000 trainees	75,000,000
	Co-curricular activities (performing arts and sports) in VTCs promoted	No. of VTCs facilitated	34	34	10,000,000
	VTCs trade shows, exhibitions, skills competitions and innovations promoted	No. of VTCs participating	0	34	5,000,000
	ICT Integration in training done	No. of VTCs benefitting	4	34	20,000,000
	Purchase of bus	No. of buses purchased	0	1	12,000,000
	Stalled/ ongoing VTCs infrastructure projects completed	Number of projects completed (Chanzeywe, Kegendirova, Muhudu)	3	3	6,000,000

3.2.3.3 Education, Technical and Vocational Training Planned Projects FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location (Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status (New/Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
Programme Name: Early Childhood Development Services (ECDE)										
ECDE Infrastructure ture Development	6 sub counties	ECDE classrooms renovated	7	CGV	Q2 & Q3	No of ECDE classroo ms renovated	7	New	Deparment of Education	Roof water harvesting and social inclusion
Programme Name:Vocational Education and training										
TVET Infrastructure Development	6	Renovation and equipping of Model VTCs	180	CGV	Q2, Q3 & 4	No of model VTCs constructed & equipped	6	New	Departm ent of Education	Roof water harvesting and social inclusion

Table 3.2 Education, Technical and Vocational Training Multiyear projects

Name of project	Location	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame	Implementing Agency
Construction of storeyed workshops at Gimomoi VTC	Gisambai Ward	25	CGV	3 years	Department of Education
Construction of storeyed workshops at Nzalwa VTC	West Bunyore	25	CGV	3 years	Department of Education

3.2.4 Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change

3.2.4.1 Overview

Environment, Water and Energy sectors are core drivers of sustainable socio-economic development. Clean water and proper sanitation boost human capital productivity. Simultaneously, a protected environment sustains agriculture, tourism and industrialization.

To this the end, the County Department responsible for Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change is mandated to promote sustainable management of the environment and natural resources, enhance access to clean and safe water, facilitate adoption of renewable energy solutions, and coordinate climate change mitigation and adaptation measures in line with the Constitution of Kenya 2010, the Climate Change Act 2016, and relevant county legislation.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

A secure environment and universal access to adequate, clean, safe energy, water and sanitation services for sustainable development

Mission

To promote, conserve and protect the environment, and proactively manage the energy, water and sanitation sub-sectors.

Goals

- To promote sustainable conservation and management of environment and natural resources
- To promote sustainable utilization of renewable energy
- To promote Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation Strategies
- To enhance access to clean and safe water, and improved sanitation services to the residents of Vihiga

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Formulate policies, regulations and institutional framework to guide the sector objectives Strengthen sector human resource development and management. Construct, complete, expand and rehabilitate water infrastructure Adoption of modern technology in pollution control, environmental and natural resource conservation and management practices Augment waste management systems while promoting Waste to Energy programme Promote adoption of renewable energy to Households, institutions and key government installations; Implement climate-smart agriculture, early warning systems, and community adaptation programs; promote regulated resource extraction. To enhance investments in circular economy strategies and green growth	Development 10-Year of Sector Plan Human resource development including capacity building of staff Collaborate with the Ministry of Water and Sanitation through LVNWWDA and WSTF to implement last mile connectivity, Kaimosi Dam desalting and Mini-hydro, National Water & Sanitation Investment Plan (NAWASIP) projects Application of modern technology in water services delivery (smart metering, automation of bulk water supply, non-revenue water management equipment) Promote the use of bio digester technology in sanitation and water recycling Implementation of waste water management systems including Mbale wetland for waste water treatment Implementation of school greening program Rehabilitation, restoration and protection of ecological significant ecosystems including; wetlands, riparian zones, water catchment areas, rivers, water sources, hill tops , forests and other degraded areas

3.2.4.2 Sector Programmes FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To improve service delivery in the Sector					
Outcome: Improved Sector Service Delivery					
General Administrative services	Timely compensation of staff	No of officers compensated	357	200	84,500,000
	Capacity Building and Staff Training	Number of Staff Trained	14	100	4,500,000
	Sector human resource management established	No. of Staff biometric system,	1	1	0
		No. of promotions, resignations and rewards	**11**	30	7,800,000
	Operationalization of the established Energy Directorate	Number	**1**	1	0
	County Environment Committee operationalized	County Environment Committee	**1**	1	2,500,000
	Operationalization of Water boards and community committees restructured	No of boards and committees restructured	**0**	1	1,200,000
	Sector Legal Framework and Plans developed/reviewed and implemented	Number of legal frameworks, plans and strategies developed	**8**	**3**	2,500,000
	Sector public awareness and civic education conducted	Number of sector awareness activities undertaken	**40**	12	10,000,000
	School Environment and Climate Change Clubs established	Number of clubs established	**-**	**20**	600,000
PROGRAMME 2: WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES					
Objective: To enhance access to clean and safe water and sanitation					
Outcome: Improved access to clean and safe water in a clean environment					
Water management services	Operationalize water supply schemes	Number of water supply scheme operational	49	30	100,000,000
	Boreholes drilled and equipped with solar energy	Number of boreholes drilled and equipped	50	5	45,000,000
	Ongoing and stalled water projects completed	Number of ongoing and stalled water projects completed		4	25,000,000
	Last mile water connectivity	Number of water connections	7900	2000	50,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	and Metering implemented	Number of bulk meters installed	6	10	20,000,000
		No of smart meters installed		200	30,000,000
	Water storage facilities constructed and upgraded	Number of Water storage facilities constructed/upgraded	66	3	12,000,000
	Water harvesting project in institutions, schools and households promoted	Number of institutions, schools and households with rain water harvesting	310	10	5,000,000
	Feasibility study and design for gravity water supply done	Number of Feasibility study and Designs conducted	0	3	9,000,000
	Water bowsers procured	No. of Water bowsers procured	1	1	10,000,000
	Laboratory for water quality analysis and surveillance established	Number of laboratories	0	1	12,000,000
	Water vehicles and motorbikes procured	No. of vehicles and motorbikes procured		3	1,000,000
	Land acquired for water projects	Hectares of land acquired		2	5,000,000
	Modern technologies and innovations implemented	Number of non-revenue water interventions adopted	1	1	5,000,000
		Number of improved water supply technologies adopted	2	1	5,000,000
	Pro poor approaches implemented in water and sanitation services	Number of water Kiosks constructed	47	20	5,000,000
		Number of communal and Households water points constructed	1	10	2,000,000
	Rural water scheme management improved	Rural Water Committees established	0	30	5,000,000
		Rural Water Board established	0	1	1,000,000
	Kaimosi water dam desilted	Number of dams desilted	0	2	50,000,000
Sanitation Services	Sanitation projects constructed	No. of ongoing sanitation projects completed		2	10,000,000
		No. of Market sanitary facilities and Eco toilets	4	2	6,000,000
	Sewerage system established	No. of Urban centralized and decentralized sewerage system (Under VIWASCO)	0	1	15,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
		No. of exhausters acquired	0	1	10,000,000
		No. of Sewerage disposal systems designed in urban centers and markets	0	2	6,000,000
	Bio digester technology in sanitation and water recycling promoted	Number of bio digester technology promoted	0	1	5,000,000
	Waste water and storm water recycled	Number of waste water recycling & storm water system established	0	1	5,000,000
PROGRAMME 3: ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES					
Objective: To promote sustainable management of environment and natural resources					
Outcome: Improved management of environment and natural resources					
Waste Managemen t Services	Operationalization of the Material Recycling Facility (MRF) established	Number of Material Recovery F acility	0	1	2,000,000
	establishment of the waste to Energy plant in Kaimosi	Number of waste to Energy plant established	0	1	5,000,000
	Solid waste Transfer Stations established	No. of solid waste Transfer Stations	0	5	15,000,000
	Solid waste management tools and equipment acquired	No. of Waste Compactors purchased	1	1	15,000,000
		No. of Waste holding skips	12	5	2,000,000
		No. of solid Waste management protective gears	-	2	5,000,000
	Sanitary land fill established	Number of sanitary land fills established	0	1	20,000,000
Environmental conservation and Management	Ecologically significant Ecosystems rehabilitated, restored and protected	No. of Ecologically significant ecosystems rehabilitated, restored and protected		5	5,000,000
	Land and soil conservation programme implemented	No. of Land and soil conservation programme done		10	5,000,000
	Riverine areas protected	No. of riverine areas protected		5	5,000,000
	Environmental and social impact assessments trainings	No. of ESIA trainings held		2	4,000,000
Programme Name: Environmental Compliance					
Objective: To improve the management and conservation of the environment					
Outcome: compliance to regulations on environment management					
Environmental compliance and enforcement	Mapping and survey of environment noncompliance areas.	No of areas of non-compliance mapped and surveyed	-	100	2,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	Incorporation of ESIA/EA in project implementation at the County	No. of County Projects subjected to ESIA/EA	20%	100%	2,000,000
PROGRAMME 4: NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT					
Objective: to conserve and restore fragile ecosystems.					
Outcome: conserved and restored ecosystems.					
Mining	Identification and mapping of key mining sites in the County	No. of key mining sites mapped	25	100	3,000,000
	Adoption of sustainable and safe mining practices	Establishment of an Artisanal mining training center	1	1	15,000,000
	Training and sensitization on safe and sustainable mining	No. of trainings conducted.	5	5	1,000,000
	Rehabilitation of quarry, mining and sand harvesting sites	No. of sites rehabilitated.	0	5	20,000,000
	Promote granite processing	No of Granite processing plants established		1	1,000,000
	Operationalization of the Planet Gold mercury free Gold processing project	No. of Gold processing projects implemented	1	1	2,000,000
	Adopted smart technologies and innovations in natural resource management	No of technologies adopted		1	3,000,000
Wetland Conservation	Identification Mapping and Gazettement of Wetlands	No of wetlands surveyed, mapped and gazetted	0	2	5,000,000
	Conservation of wetlands through establishment of buffer zones	No of Wetlands Conserved.	1	2	3,000,000
Riverine Conservation	Growing of indigenous/bamboo along river banks	No. of riverbanks restored	0	2	3,000,000
Protection of water sources	Planting bamboo around water sources	No. of bamboo seedlings planted.	0	2500	10,000,000
	School Environment and Climate Change Clubs established	Number of clubs established	**-**	**20**	600,000
PROGRAMME 4: FORESTRY MANAGEMENT					
Objective: To improve Forest and Tree Cover in the County, as well ensure sustainable exploration of natural Resources					
Outcome: Increased Forest and Tree Cover and sustainable exploration of natural resources					
Forest management services	Re-afforestation of gazette forests done	No of gazetted forests re-afforested		2	20,000,000
	Mini tree nursery established	No. of Mini tree nurseries		1	2,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	Re-afforestation of Community Forests, Hilltops and Shrine Centers implemented	No. of Community Forests, Hilltops and Shrine Centers		1	5,000,000
Farm Forest and greening development	Indigenous and fruit tree growing promoted	Tree coverage in acres		50	2,000,000
	Tree growing on Public land and Institutions promoted	Percentage of farmland under tree		40	2,000,000
	Tree nurseries established (farm and schools)	No. of nurseries established		52	8,000,000
	Urban greening program, established	No of urban greening programmes		2	10,000,000
PROGRAMME 5: CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION, RESILIENCE AND MITIGATION					
Objective: To enhance adaptive capacity and resilience to climate change and promote low carbon development					
Outcome: Enhanced adaptive capacity and resilience to climate change					
Climate change adaptation, resilience and management	Strengthened governance on climate change	No of climate change institutions strengthened		3	2,000,000
	Operationalization of the Solid Waste Recycling facility established	Number of solid Waste Recycling facility	1	1	30,000,000
	Climate change awareness created	No of climate change awareness programmes implemented	40	15	2,000,000
	Prioritized community Climate Change resilience and adaptation Projects implemented	No of community climate change projects implemented	22	10	130,000,000
	Enhanced climate Information Services(Early warning system and digital dissemination platforms)	Climate Information Services and early warning system	1	1	4,000,000
PROGRAMME 6: ENERGY SERVICES					
Objective: To promote uptake of renewable energy and sustainable energy use					
Outcome: Improved uptake of renewable energy and sustainable energy use					
Energy Services	County Energy Learning and Innovation Center established	County Energy Learning and Innovation Center		1	5,000,000
	Clean and green energy promoted (Clean cooking stoves, solar energy, LPG and Biogas)	Percentage of households using clean and green energy		9	45,000,000
	Model solar powered village	Number of solar powered		1	10,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	established	villages			
	Kaimosi mini hydro electricity plant established	Number hydro plant constructed		1	30,000,000
REREC Projects					
Promote uptake of green energy in the county.	Equip water schemes with hybrid energy	No. of community water schemes upgraded to hybrid system	33	3	5,000,000
		No. of Vihiga cluster water schemes upgraded to hybrid system systems (Maseno, Lunyerere and Kaimosi)		1	15,000,000
	Equip health facilities with hybrid energy	No. of health facilities (level 4) upgraded to hybrid energy (Hamisi, Emuhaya, Sabatia, Luanda, Vihiga-Lianaginga)	0	2	6,000,000
		No. of level 4 facilities equipped with solar water heating systems	1	2	6,000,000
	Transit major markets and public spaces to green energy	No. of market centers and public spaces lighting converted from AC powered to solar powered lighting (solar powered high mast lights)		13	6,500,000
		No. of -solar streetlights within Vihiga municipality (Majengo, Mbale, Chavakali & Mudete)	0	20	5,600,000
	Transit key county administrative institutions to hybrid energy	Governor's office block transited to hybrid energy.	0	1	30,000,000
		No. of headquarters administrative offices transited to hybrid energy (Maji house and Transport & Infrastructure office block	0	2	5,000,000

3.2.4.3 Sector Projects for FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
PROGRAMME 2: WATER AND SANITATION SERVICES										
Objective: To enhance access to clean and safe water and sanitation										
Outcome: Improved access to clean and safe water in a clean environment										
	Rehabilitation and augmentation of existing water projects	Piping, storage tanks construction, pumping machineries, solarization	100	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No of projects done	30	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	Solarization, AGPO
	Completion / augmentation of Ongoing / stalled projects	Piping, storage tanks construction, pumping machineries, solarization	100	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No of projects done	10	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	Solarization, AGPO
	Last Mile Connectivity and metering	Distribution network and service line piping	70	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	Km of pipeline network laid	5,000	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	AGPO
		Metering	30	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No of meters installed	4,000	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	AGPO

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
	Implementation of new water projects	Borehole drilling / borehole equipping / Solarization	45	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No of borehole drilled / equipped	5	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	Solarization, AGPO
		Rain water harvesting	3	VCG	Q1-Q4	No of institutions served	10	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	AGPO
		Construction of surface source water supply (partial / full treatment water sources	40	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No of water supplies constructed	2	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	Solarization, AGPO
	Development of water point sources	New Spring protection, rehabilitation of existing springs, rehabilitation of shallow wells	6	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No of water point sources implemented	20	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation	AGPO
	Solarization	Solariza	100	VCG /	Q1-Q4	No of	10	New	Director	Solariza

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
	of small water schemes	tion and electrical works, pumping machineries		Development partners		schemes solarized			ate of Water and Sanitation / Climate Change	tion
Sanitation Services	Completion / rehabilitation of ongoing / existing Sanitation facilities in markets and public places	Completion of Sanitation facilities	10	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No. of ongoing / existing sanitation facilities completed / rehabilitated	2	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation / environment / Trade	AGPO
	Construction of Eco-toilets in major markets	Eco-toilet construction, Water storage	6	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No. of Eco toilets constructed	2	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation / environment / Trade	AGPO /
	Construction of Bio digester technology in sanitation and water recycling systems	Bio-digester construction, water recycling system	5	VCG / VIWASCO / Development partner	Q1-Q4	Number of bio digester technology promoted	1	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation / VIWASCO / Environment	AGPO / Biogas
	Constructio	Land	15	VCG /	Q1-Q4	No. of	1	New	Director	AGPO,

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
	n of decentralized sewerage system	acquisition, Construction works		Development partners		Urban centralized and decentralized sewerage systems constructed			ate of Water and Sanitation / VIWASCO	organic fertilizer
	Feasibility studies and design of sewerage disposal systems in urban centers and markets	Feasibility study, surveys, designs	6	VCG / Development partners	Q1-Q4	No. of Sewerage disposal systems designed in urban centers and markets	2	New	Directorate of Water and Sanitation / LVNWWDA	
Promote uptake of green energy in the county.	Equip water schemes with hybrid energy	Transit water schemes to use both solar and electric energy	5m	REREC /CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of community water schemes upgraded to hybrid system	3	New	CGV/REREC	Green Economy and AGPO
		Vihiga cluster water schemes upgraded to hybrid	15m	REREC /CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of Vihiga cluster water schemes upgraded to	1	New	CGV/REREC	Green Economy and AGPO

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
		system systems (Maseno, Lunyerere and Kaimosi)				hybrid system systems (Maseno, Lunyerere and Kaimosi)				
	Equip health facilities with hybrid energy	Health facilities (level 4) upgraded to hybrid energy (Hamisi, Emuhaya, Sabatia, Luanda, Vihiga-Lianaginga)	6m	REREC /CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of health facilities (level 4) upgraded to hybrid energy (Hamisi, Emuhaya, Sabatia, Luanda, Vihiga-Lianaginga)	2	New	CGV/REREC	Green Economy and AGPO
		Level 4 facilities equipped with solar water heating systems	6m	REREC /CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of level 4 facilities equipped with solar water heating systems	2	New	CGV/REREC	Green Economy and AGPO
	Transit major markets and public spaces to	Market centers and public spaces	6.5m	REREC /CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of market centers and public	13	New	CGV/REREC	Green Economy and AGPO

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
	green energy	lighting converted from AC powered to solar powered lighting (solar powered high mast lights)				spaces lighting converted from AC powered to solar powered lighting (solar powered high mast lights)				
		Solar streetlights within Vihiga municipality (Majengo, Mbale, Chavakali & Mudete)	5.6m	REREC /CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of - solar streetlights within Vihiga municipality (Majengo, Mbale, Chavakali & Mudete)	20	New	CGV/REREC	Green Economy and AGPO
	Transit key county administrative institutions to hybrid energy	Governor's office block transited to hybrid energy.	30m	REREC /CGV	Q1-Q4	Governor's office block transited to hybrid energy.	1	New	CGV/REREC	Green Economy and AGPO
		No. of	5m	REREC	Q1-Q4	No. of	2	New	CGV/RE	Green

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
		headquarters administrative offices transited to hybrid energy (Maji house and Transport & Infrastructure office block		/CGV		headquarters administrative offices transited to hybrid energy (Maji house and Transport & Infrastructure office block			REC	Economy and AGPO

Table 3.3 Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change Multiyear projects

Name of project	Location	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame	Implementing Agency
Kenya Water and Sanitation Program	Countywide	50	World Bank	2024-2029	County Government-Department of Water and Sanitation
Promotion of green Energy by REREC	Countywide	25	REREC	2025-2028	CGV department of directorate of Environment and Energy
Yala water fund program	Emuhaya and Launda Subcounties	10	Nature for water Facility	2023- 2028	Nature for water conservancy, Women in Water Conservation organization and Department of water
Vihiga Cluster sewerage system	Vihiga Sub-County	4B	National Government	2024-2029	Lake Victoria North Water Works Development Agency, County Government
Desilting of Kaimosi	Kaimosi	500M	National	2024-2029	Lake Victoria North Water

Dam			Government		Works Development Agency, County Government-Dept of Water
Vihiga Cluster last mile connectivity	Countywide	500M	National Government	2024-2029	Lake Victoria Nortj Water Works Development Agency, County Government-Dept of Water
FLLOCA	Countywide	162M	FLLoCA	2023-2026	County Government directorate of climate change.

3.2.5 Transport and Infrastructure

3.2.5.1 Overview

The Transport and Infrastructure sector is a fundamental pillar for economic development by driving productivity stimulating trade and attracting investments. To this the Department of Transport and Infrastructure has endeavored to provide efficient and reliable transport systems and infrastructural development through construction, modernization, rehabilitation and effective management of roads, public buildings, communication and internet infrastructure.

Specific roles of the sector include; facilitating the development and maintenance of a cost-effective road network, provision of design, documentation and supervision services for public buildings and infrastructure, inspection and maintenance of county vehicles, plant and machinery as well as overseeing fire and rescue services and fleet management.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision:

A lead provider of efficient transport system and well-maintained infrastructure in a safe and secure environment

Mission:

To provide an efficient, affordable and reliable infrastructure for sustainable economic growth and development through construction, modernization, rehabilitation and effective management of all infrastructure facilities

Goal:

Sustainable infrastructure development

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Strengthen the institutional capacity of sector Establish a fully equipped county fire station. Establishing fleet management system for county vehicles and machinery Effective management of public works Mainstreaming climate change & adaptation, and disaster risk management in infrastructure development	Development of public works and fire management policies Capacity building, mentorship programmes of staff Maintenance, expansion and opening up of access roads Upgrading of roads to bituminous standards in partnership with KeRRA, KURA & KENHA Construction and maintenance of river crossing (bridges, culverts and foot bridges) Lease of equipment for road maintenance Operationalize the mechanical workshop. Solarization of High mast flood lights and street lighting Design and supervise public buildings

3.2.5.2 Sector Programmes FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets FY 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support services					
Objective: To develop and strengthen appropriate policy and legal frameworks					
Outcome: Improved service delivery in the sector					
General administrative services	Policies/plans/strategies developed	Number of Policies/plans/ strategies developed	2	2	2,000,000
	Departmental staff remunerated	Number staff remunerated	69	103	64,700,000
	Staff capacity build	Number of staff trained		69	2,000,000
	Tools & Equipment Purchased	Number of Tools/Equipment	Several	Several	5,000,000
Programme Name: Road Infrastructure Development					
Objective: To improve infrastructure Supervision and Development					
Outcome: Improved road network for effective and efficient mobility					
Road Maintenance	Kms of roads maintained and rehabilitated	No. of Kms of roads maintained and rehabilitated	135.1KM	220KM	75,000,000
	River crossings constructed	No. of river crossings (bridges, footbridge) constructed	4	8	40,000,000
Street lighting	Solar high masts/Street lights installed/maintained in markets	No of solar lights installed in markets	2	15	20,000,000
		No of solar lights maintained in markets	0	20	4,000,000
Public Works Development	Works supervision and certifications done	% of sites supervised	100	100	3,000,000
	Aarchitectural drawings, structural designs and Bills of quantities developed	% developed	100	100	2,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets FY 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: Transport Management					
Objective: To ensure effective and efficient transport system					
Outcome: Improved and efficient transport system in the county					
Transport system management	Fleet management system operationalized	No. of systems operationalized	0	1	2,000,000
Mechanical services	Mechanical unit operationalized	No. of units Operationalized	1	1	25,000,000
Firefighting services	Fire station equipped and Engines maintained	Fire stationed equipped and Vehicles maintained		1	10,000,000

3.2.5.3 Sector Projects for FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
Programme Name: Infrastructure Development										
Road Maintenance	Countywide	Bush Clearing Grading Gravelling and other drainage works	350M	CGV	Q1-Q4	Kms of roads maintained and rehabilitated	220 KM	New	T&I	Planting of environmentally friendly trees, social inclusion
	Countywide	Culverts and other drainage work	40M	VCG	Q1 – Q4	No. of bridge/river crossings constructed		New	T&I	Planting of environmentally friendly trees, social inclusion
Street lighting	Solar high masts/Street lights	Installation, testing,	30M	VCG	Q1-Q4	No of solar lights	15	New	T&I	Use of solar

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
		commissioning and maintenance				installed / maintained				

3.2.6 Physical Planning, Land, Housing and Urban Development

3.2.6.1 Overview

The Department of Physical Planning, Land, Housing and Urban Development drives socio-economic development by managing land resources, formulating spatial plans, regulating sustainable urban growth, delivering affordable and safe housing solutions to support stable and prosperous communities. Other responsibilities include; execution of official land surveys, boundary mapping, preparation valuation roll, approval of plans, development control and GIS-based landuse data base integration.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goal

Vision;

To be a lead provider of urban and physical planning services, prudent land management and decent housing for sustainable development in Vihiga County.

Mission:

To promote efficient, effective and sustainable land use and provide decent and adequate housing for all in a clean and secure environment using appropriate technologies in Vihiga County.

Sector Goal(s):

Sustainable land management and development of affordable housing and urban infrastructure.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
i. Access to adequate and decent housing ii. Physical Planning iii. Urban Development supported by Kenya Urban Support Programme (KUSP Phase II) iv. Land Administration and Management including survey	• Collaborate with private sector and the National government on affordable housing development • Maintenance of existing buildings and construction of new ones. • Develop spatial plans for specific areas/markets centers,

and mapping services v. Facilitating sustainable social and infrastructure development vi. Development of County Development Control Policy vii. Development County Development Control Regulations	new urban areas and institutions. • Develop a county land master plan • Implementation of the County Land Information System. • Update the County Land Valuation Roll and land cadasters • Strengthen land dispute resolution mechanisms • Acquisition of modern technologies in land mapping, physical planning and survey services • Establish and operationalize the Luanda and Cheptulu Municipalities • Timely approval of development plans

3.2.6.2 Sector Programmes FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To develop and strengthen appropriate policy and legal framework					
Outcome: improved service delivery					
General Administrative services	Staff capacity build	No. of staff trained	8	5	1,000,000
	Officers compensated	No of departmental officers compensated			64,500,000
Programme Name: Physical and Urban Planning Services					
Objective: To promote sustainable Land use and Smart Urban Infrastructure					
Outcome: Improved physical planning					
Physical and Urban Planning Services	10 yrs GIS based County spatial plan	No of spatial plans published	1	1	1,000,000
	Town management offices and urban committees formed	No of Town management offices and urban committees formed	1	2	2,000,000
Housing services	Government buildings maintained	No. of county government offices maintained		5	20,000,000
		No. of county government 5houses		5	5,000,000
Operationalization of Cheptulu and Luanda Municipalities	Development of Municipality policies, regulations and plans; recruitment of key staff; key infrastructure development.	No. of Municipalities	0	2	10,000,000
Programme Name: Land Management and Survey Services					
Objective: To enhance effective land use and administration					

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Outcome: Enhanced land use					
Land management services	Land banking	Ha. of land acquired	1.36	3	5,000,000
	Public Land titling/Registration done	No. of Titles registered		30	5,000,000
	Land clinics done	No. of land clinics held	0	8	2,000,000
	Land disputes resolved	Number of land disputes resolved	90	100	1,000,000
Survey and mapping services	Modern survey equipment purchased	Assorted Equipment bought	Assorted	6	5,000,000
	Disaster prone area mapped	No of disaster-prone areas mapped	0	4	1,000,000
	Public land surveyed for physical planning	Number of parcels surveyed	0	5	2,000,000

3.2.6.3 Physical Planning, Land and Housing Sector Projects for FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2,Q3, Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status (New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
Land management services	Land banking	Expression of interest, procurement, transfer of land	9M	CGV	Q1-Q2-Q3-Q4	Number of parcels of land purchased	3 Ha	On-going	PPLHU &D	Environmental sustainability
Survey and mapping services	Purchased Modern equipment	Purchase assorted Equipment	5M	CGV	Q1-Q2-Q3-Q4	No. of assorted Equipment	6	On-going	PPLHU &D	Social inclusion

3.2.7 Vihiga, Kaimosi and Luanda Municipalities

3.2.7.1 Overview

Vihiga, Kaimosi and Luanda Municipalities are decentralized urban areas management units established under Urban Areas and Cities Act. The Municipalities are governed by municipal boards and administered by municipal managers. They bridge county government and local populations to drive localized development, manage urban growth and deliver essential public services.

Vision
A vibrant, prosperous and sustainable municipalities for all.

Mission
To provide efficient and innovative public services for both formal and informal sectors, foster environmental stewardship, promote economic validity and cultivate a strong sense of community for the benefit of current and future generation.

Goal
Effective governance and management of Vihiga Municipality

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Coordinating development control and land use planning; Infrastructure development including waste management, non-motorized transport, storm water management; Promotion of trade and enterprise by improving market infrastructure and enabling environment for business development; Enhancing public health and sanitation programmes within the municipality. Enhancing social amenities including recreational facilities, social halls and sports facilities.	Review development control and land use plan Development of enabling municipality policies (solid waste management, gender mainstreaming, disaster risk mapping and assessment, public participation and GRM framework) Customize County government private sector engagement framework Undertake municipality infrastructure development Capacity building of municipality board and staff To undertake municipality infrastructure development Improve on social amenities.

3.2.7.2 Sector Programmes

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets(FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: General Administration, Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To enhance service delivery within the municipality					
Outcome: Improved efficient and effective service delivery					
General Administrative services	spatial/land use plan, IDEP (Climate risk planning), developed	Number of plans	2	4	10,000,000
	solid waste management, gender mainstreaming, disaster risk mapping and assessment, public participation and GRM framework developed	Number of policies developed	4	4	5,000,000
	Municipality development control regulations developed	Number of development control regulations	0	1	2,000,000
	County government private sector engagement framework	Number of frameworks	1	0	5,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets(FY 2027/28)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	developed				
Programme Name: Kenya Urban Support Programme					
Objective: To provide urban infrastructure and environmental development					
Outcome: Improved urban infrastructure and environment					
Municipal infrastructure delevopment	Waste water and faecal sludge management undertaken	Number of Waste water and faecal sludge management system established	1	3	60,000,000
	Solid waste management tools and equipment acquired	Number waste management tools and equipment acquired	10 Skills 3 tracks	20 Skips 2 Tracks	50,000,000
	Walkways, main transport, traffic lights installed	Number	0	5	30,000,000
	Urban greenery and public open spaces, social retail markets, community halls and children facilities	Number	0	3	50,000,000
	Fire control station and disaster management equipment in place	Number	1	2	60,000,000
	Storm water drainage system rehabilitated in urban areas	Number	2	6	40,000,000

3.2.7.3 Sector projects for the FY 2027/28

Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-county/ county)	Description of activities	Green Economy consideration	Estimated cost (Ksh.)	Source of funds	Time frame	Targets	Status (Include milestones)	Implementing Agency
Construction of Waste water and faecal sludge management-municipality	Construction, purchase of safe public toilet/ latrines, community septic tanks, emptying and transportation services	Tree planting along the site, social inclusion	50 M	KUSP	Q1-Q4	Assorted	New	Vihiga, Kaimosi, Luanda Municipalities
Establish storm water management	Construction and purchase of solid waste collection equipment, waste bins, transfer stations, collection points, backhoes/front loaders	Use of clean energy	50M	KUSP	Q1-Q4	Assorted	New	Vihiga, Kaimosi, Luanda Municipalities

Development of urban parks	Construction of urban greenery and public open spaces, social retail markets, community halls and children facilities	Tree planting	50M	KUSP	Q1-Q4	1	New	Vihiga, Kaimosi, Luanda Municipalities
Infrastructure development.	Installation of Social streetlights	Green energy	21M	KUSP	Q1	72	Ongoing	Vihiga, Kaimosi, Luanda Municipalities
Fire and disaster management	Construction and purchase of fire control station and disaster management equipment	Use of clean energy	60M	KUSP	Q1-Q4	1	New	Vihiga, Kaimosi, Luanda Municipalities

3.2.8 Trade, Industry, Cooperatives and Tourism

3.2.8.1 Overview

Trade, Industry, Cooperative and Tourism sectors are vital drivers of the county's economy, each contributing significantly to job creation, building local infrastructure, adding value to raw goods, revenue generation and connecting busineses to wider markets. Together they pose to turn the local potential into a steady economic growth and living stardards.

The County government has continued to actively support the sector through; market infrastructure development, instituting policy and regulatory framework and promoting the broad sector objectives .

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

A regionally competitive economy with sustainable socio-economic development

Mission

To facilitate growth of MSMEs through creation of enabling environment for business, industrial development and investments, promotion of sustainable tourism as well as developing commercially viable cooperative enterprises

Goal

Sustainable and integrated growth & development of commerce, tourism and cooperatives enterprises for wealth and employment creation.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/2028

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
veloping of (Legal Frameworks) policies and strategies to guide sector operations;	• Development of Policies (Trade and Markets, Tourism and Industrialization) • Tourism Bill and regulations, Trade and Market Development policy and capacity building of staff

velopment of market infrastructure	• Construction of modern market in Cheptulu,,Mbale, serem, Majengo ,Banja,Gambogi,Esirulo,Esibuye,Marikiti(Chavakali) and Luanda and operationalize them. • Construction of sanitation facilities in selected market centres • Solarization of markets
Enhanced fair trade and consumer protection	• Verification of scales, inspection purchase of standard scales
rengthen enterprise development and Promotion of youth in business	• Support MSMEs sustainable growth focusing on the youth through linkages to credit facilities and leveraging on digital platforms; • Sensitization and capacity building of youth on e-commerce and enterprise development.
motion of industrialization	• Operationalization of CAIP project in Luanda and operationalize.
Promotion of Cooperative Movement	• Support cooperatives growth through Capacity building, cooperative bulking, value addition, and enhancing good governance practices in cooperatives management • Co-operative member mobilization and registration ilitate market access, saving and credit Management through establishment of business fund
Tourism development and Marketing	• Development of Tourism Site, and Products. • Marketing of Vihiga as a tourist destination and support establishment of eco-tourism sites (Maragoli hills and Kaimosi) ;

3.2.8.2 Trade, Industry, Cooperatives and Tourism operatives Sector Programmed FY 2027/2028

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/2026	Planned Targets (FY 2027/2028)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: Administration planning and support services					
Objective: To strengthen the institutional and legal framework for effective service delivery					
Outcome: Improved service delivery in the commerce tourism and cooperatives sub sector					
General administrative services	Policies, Bills and regulations formulated	Number of policies, bills and regulations (county tourism policy, Trade and Markets Policy, Investments Act, Weights and measures regulations)	4	3	3,500,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/2026	Planned Targets (FY 2027/2028)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	Staff Compensation	Number of Staff Compensated	48	5	58,000,000
	Motor vehicles Acquired	Number of Motor vehicles Acquired	1	1	7,000,000
	Staff trained	Number of staff trained and capacity built	1	5	500,000
	Purchase of office equipment and tools	Assorted	10	Assorted	2,000,000
Programme Trade and Industry development					
Objective: To enhance growth of enterprises and incomes to entrepreneurs					
Outcome: Increased growth of commerce and Industry					
Trade promotion services	Rehabilitation and Renovation of Markets	nber of markets Renovated	1	3	5,000,000
	Coordination and Management of Modern markets	of modern markets Coordinated and Managed	0	10	15,000,000
	Partitioning /Adjustment of Modern Markets	of Modern Market Partitioned / Adjusted	0	10	10,000,000
	Market Stalls, Renovated/ constructed	of Market stalls	5	60	3,000,000
	Market Sheds, Renovated/ constructed	of Market Sheds	1	6	2,000,000
	High mast /flood lights /solar panels/ street lights Installed	nber of High mast /flood lights /solar panels/ street lights Installed	6	50	30,000,000
	Enterprise Incubation Centers Established.	of Enterprise Incubation Centers	0	1	12,000,000
	Business Information Center Established	of Business Information center	0	1	5,000,000
	Entrepreneurs Trained	of Entrepreneurs Trained	0	300	2,000,000
	Modern Eco- toilets constructed	No. of Modern Eco-toilets -(Ekwanda,Kilingili, Mahanga)	3	3	15,000,000
	No. of Pit Latrines constructed/refurbished	No. of Pit Latrines	0	5	3,000,000
	Renovation / Repair of High Mast and Floodlights	No. of High Mast and Floodlights Repaired	0	10	3,000,000
	Solarize High Mast(REREC)	No. of High Mast Solarized	0	10	25,000,000
Fair trade and Consumer protection services (Weights and	Sensitization programmes for traders and consumers held	No. of Sensitization Programs	2	5	2,000,000
	Working standards acquired	No. of Working Standards	2	1 Set	3,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/2026	Planned Targets (FY 2027/2028)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Measures)	Legal metrological lab established	No. of Legal Metrological Lab	0	1	2,000,000
	Inspections / Verifications of traders weighing and measuring equipment done	No. of Inspections / Verifications	495	550	1,000,000
Industrial & Investment promotion services	CAIP established	% of works for CAIP construction	25%	100%	50,000,000
	Granite factory Established (Ebuyangu-Bunyore west.	Number of Granite factory Established	0	1	10,000,000
	Stakeholders and entrepreneurs sensitized	No. of stakeholders sensitized	0	500	15,000,000
	Trade exhibition /Conference held	No of conference/ Exhibitions	1	1	10,000,000
Promotion of innovation, digital Economy & Start ups	Innovation, digital Economy & Start-ups promoted	No of digital hubs/enterprises promoted	0	25	25,000,000
	Installation of ICT Equipment in the Modern Market premises	No. of Markets ICT is Installed and operational	0	10	3,000,000
	business incubation centers established	No of business incubation centers established	0	1	5,000,000
Programme Name: Co-operative Development Services					
Objective: Strengthen management of co-operatives					
Outcome: Improved cooperative governance					
Cooperative development services	Registration of Cooperatives	Number of cooperative registered	9	5	500,000
	Develop Cooperative strategy	Number of Cooperative Strategy Developed	0	2	500,000
	Develop Cooperative Credit policy	No of Cooperatives Credit Policy Developed	0	15	300,000
	Cooperative Audit	No of Sacco's Audited	68	80	500,000
	Hold Cooperatives AGM	No of Sacco's HGM held	215	80	300,000
	File Cooperative Returns	No. of Cooperative Returns Files	0	80	200,000
	Member Training	Number of Members Training Conducted	261	90	400,000
	Committee Trainings	No. of Committees Trained		90	300,000
	Increase Capital Base	Amount of Deposits mobilized from Sacco's Members	69.2M	40M	0.00

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/2026	Planned Targets (FY 2027/2028)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	NAVCDP Inclusion Grant	Amount of NAVCDP Inclusion Grant	5M	00	0.00
	NACDP Matching Grant	Amount of NACDP Matching Grant	20.12M	00	0.00
	Master Card Foundation Revolving Fund	Amount of Master Card Foundation Revolving Fund Received	0	30M	0.00
	Kenya Development Cooperation Revolving Fund	Amount Kenya Development Cooperation revolving Fund	0	20M	0.00
	Develop Marketing plans for Agricultural Cooperatives	No. of Marketing plans for Agricultural Cooperatives Developed	0	15	500,000
	Cooperative Inspections	No. of Cooperative Inspections Done.	23	30	400,000
	Increased Cooperatives Bulking Value Addition and Marketing	No. of Bulking Aggregation Facilities Established	6	0	0.00
		No. of Processing Units Established(Milk and Banana)	4	0	0.00
Programme Name: Tourism development					
Objective: To promote growth of tourism in the county					
Outcome: Increased earnings from local and international tourism					
Tourism promotion and diversification	Curio market developed	No. of Curio Market	0	1	2,500,000
	Tourism Products Developed	No. of Tourism Products	0	4	2,000,000
	Tourism sites developed	No. of Tourism Site	0	2	10,000,000
	Feasibility study for the Establishment of Eco-Lodges (Kaimosi and Maragoli Hills done	No. of Feasibility study	0	1	3,000,000
	Establishment of Eco Lodges	No. of Eco-lodges Established (Kaimosi and Maragoli Hills	0	2	50,000,000
	Tourism Marketing (publications /Documentary Billboards/signage's	Number of Documentaries and Publications	2	6	6,000,000
	Publications and Sensitization	Number of Publications and Sensitization for a done	0	2	2,000,000
	Development of Tourism Products	No. Of Tourism Products Developed	1	5	3,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/2026	Planned Targets (FY 2027/2028)	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	Data Collection	No. of Data Collected	1	2	500,000
	Tourism Bill and Regulations		0	1	1,500,000

3.2.8.3 Sector Projects for FY 2027/2028

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2,Q3, Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues (Green Economy PWDs, etc)
Programme Name : Trade Development and Investment										
Trade promotion services	Development Modern Market Cheptulu ,Luanda.Serem,Banja,Gambogi,Majengo, Mbale, Marikiti,Esibuye and Esirulo Markets	Supervision/Inspection of works and project Handover to the Traders	1.5 M	CG V/NG	Q1,Q2 ,Q3 and Q4	No. of modern Market Supervised/Inspected and Handed over to the Traders	10	On going	NG/TICT	Use of solar, social inclusion/SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Renovation of Omena Market,Mudete Market	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	5M	CGV	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	Number of markets Renovated	2	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Coordination and Management of Modern markets	Appoint Market Coordination Members	1.5 M	CGV	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. Of Market Coordination Committees appointed	10	On Going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Partitioning /Adjustment of Modern Markets	Partitioning Works	10M	CGV	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Modern Markets Partitioned	10	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9

	Construction/ Renovation of Market Sheds Gisambai Market, Kilingili and Ekwanda Market	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	3M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Market Sheds Constructed	3	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Construction/ Renovation of Market Stalls Majengo,Mbale and Mudete	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	4M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Market stalls Constructed	60	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Construction, Installation, Testing and Commissioning of Ward based Projects	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	30M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	Number of High mast /flood lights /solar panels/ street lights Installed	80	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Development of Enterprise Incubation Center	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	6M	CGV	Q3	No. of Enterprise Incubation Centers	1	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Development of Business Information Center	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	5M	CGV	Q3	No. of Business Information center	1	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Capacity Bild Entrepreneurs	Training and Sensitization of Entrepreneurs	2M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Entrepreneurs Capacity Build	500	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Construction of Eco toilets at Ekwanda, Kilingil and Mahamga	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	10M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Modern Eco-toilets constructed.	3	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Renovation and Construction of Pit Latrines at Ekwanda/Kima/Mago/Lotego	Tendering/Supervision/Inspection and Project Handover	3M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Pit Latrines	4	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9

	Renovation / Repair of High Mast and Floodlights	Renovation / Repair of High Mast and Floodlights	3M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of High Mast/ Flood lights Repaired	10	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Solarize High Mast(REREC)	Solarize High Mast(REREC)	25M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Solarized High Mast	10	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
Fair trade and Consumer protection services (Weights and Measures)	Sensitization programmes for traders and consumers held	Organize Sensitization programmes	2M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Sensitization Done	5	Ongoing	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Working standards acquired	Tender for purchase of working Standards	3M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. Of Working Standard Acquired	1 Set	Ongoing	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Legal metrological lab established	Site Identification, Supervisions and Inspections	2M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Met Lab Established	1	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Inspections / Verifications of traders weighing and measuring equipment done	Conduct Verification and Inspections of Measuring Equipment	1M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Inspections and Verifications	550	Ongoing	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
Programme: Industrial Development										
	Completion of County Aggregation Center and Industrial Park at Luanda Township	Development works Project supervision and inspection	90M	CGV/NG	Q1/Q2/Q3/Q4	CAIP Constructed	1	On going	Dep of TICT	Use of solar, installation of ramps /SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 &9
	Granite factory Established (Ebuyangu-Bunyore west.	Development works, Supervisions and Inspection.	10M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4		1	New	Dep of TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Stakeholders and entrepreneurs sensitized	Sensitize Stakeholders	1.5 M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No of Stakeholders Sensitized	5	On going	Dep of TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Trade exhibition	Organize	10M	CG	Q2,Q3	No. of	1	On going	Dep of	SDG

	/Conference held	Trade Exhibitions/ Conference		V	, Q4	Exhibitions/ Conferences Organizes			TICT	Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
Promotion of innovation, digital Economy & Start ups	Innovation, digital Economy & Start-ups promoted	Develop Digital Platforms and Sensitize the Youths/ Traders	2.5 M	CGV	Q2,Q3, Q4	No. of Digital Platforms Developed	2	New	Dep of TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Installation of ICT Equipment in the Modern Market premises	Installation of ICT Equipment in the Modern Market premises	3M	CGV	Q2,Q3, Q4	No. of Markets Installed with ICT equipment	10	New	Dep of TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	business incubation centers established	Identify Site, Supervision, and Inspections	5M	CGV	Q2,Q3, Q4	No. of Business Incubation Centers Developed.	1	New	Dep of TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
Programme Name: Cooperative Development Services										
Cooperatives Development	Registration of Cooperatives County Wide	Receive Registration Applications and process Registration	0.5 M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. Of Coop Registerd	5	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Develop Cooperative strategy County Wide	Draft Coop Strategy. Organize, Public Participation and Validation	0.5 M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Coops Strategic Plans Developed	2	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Develop Cooperative Credit policy County Wide	Draft Coop Credit Policy Organize, Public Participation and Validation	0.3 M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	Credit Policy Developed	15	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Cooperative Audit County Wide	Carry out Audit of Sacco's Books of Accounts	0.5 M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of Sacco's Audited	80	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Hold Cooperatives AGM County Wide	Attend AGMs	0.3 M	CGV	Q2,Q3,Q4	No. of AGM held	80	On going	NGO	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8

										,&9
	File Cooperative Returns County Wide	Receive and File Returns	0.2 M	CG V	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Returns Filed	80	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Member Training, County Wide	Capacity Built Members	0.4 M	CG V	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Members Trained	90	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Committee Trainings County Wide	Capacity Build Committee	0.3 M	CG V	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Committe e Trained	110	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Increase Capital Base	Good Governance	0.00	Me mb ers Sav ings	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	Amount of Capital Increase	40 M	On going	Memb ers	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	NAVCDP Inclusion Grant County Wide	Coordinate NAVCDO Program	0.00	NA VC DP	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Beneficiar ies	00	On going	NGO	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	NACDP Matching Grant County Wide	Coordinate NAVCDO Program	0.00	NA VC DP	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Beneficiar ies	00	On going	NGO	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Master Card Foundation Revolving Fund County Wide	Coordinate MCF Program	0.00	MC F	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Beneficiar ies	30 M	On going	NGO	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Kenya Development Cooperation Revolving Fund County Wide	Coordinate KDC Program	0.00	KD C	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Beneficiar ies	20 M	On going	NG0	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Develop Marketing plans for Agricultural Cooperatives County Wide	Draft Coop Marketing Plan Organize, Public Participation and Validation	0.5 M	CG V	Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Marketing Plans Done	15	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
	Cooperative Inspections County Wide	Do Inspections of Cooperatives.	0.4 M		Q2,Q3 ,Q4	No. of Inspectio ns Done	30 M	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8 ,&9
Programme Name: Tourism Development										
Touri	Curio market	Identify Market.	2.5	CG	Q2-Q4	No of	2	New	TICT	SDG

sm promotion and Product Development and Marketing	developed	Sensitize Traders Allocate Space	M	V		Curio market developed				Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Tourism Products Developed		2M	CGV	Q2-Q4	No of Tourism Products Developed	5	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Tourism sites developed	Indemnify sites. Sensitize Communities. Inspect Projects	10M	CGV	Q2-Q4	No. of Tourism Sites Developed	5	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Feasibility study for the Establishment of Eco- Lodges (Kaimosi and Maragoli Hills done	Feasibility study	3M	CGV	Q2-Q4	Report on Feasibility study done.	2	New	TICT	Use of solar and planting of environmentally friendly trees
	Establishment of Eco Lodges	Indemnify sites. Sensitize Communities. Inspect Projects	50M	CGV	Q2-Q4	No. of Eco lodges Established	2	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Tourism Marketing (publications /Documentary Billboards/signage's	Produce Documentaries. And Circulate widely. Attend Tourism Exhibition with the Tourism Players	6M	CGV	Q2-Q4	No. of Documentary Done	2	On going	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Publications and Sensitization	Draft and Print Bonheur's Organize Sensitization	2M	CGV	Q2-Q4	NO. OF Publication and Sensitization Done	2	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9
	Data Collection	Carry out Data Collection	0,5M	CGV	Q2-Q4	No. of Data	2	On going	TICT	SDG Goal

						Collected				1,2,5,8,&9
	Tourism Bill and Regulations	Draft of Tourism Bill and Regulation,Public participation, Vaalidation.	1.5 M	CGV	Q2-Q4	No. of Tourism Bill/ Regulation Developed	2	New	TICT	SDG Goal 1,2,5,8,&9

3.2.9 Gender, Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Services

3.2.9.1 Overview

The combined sectors of Gender, Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Serrvices serves as apowerful engine for socio-economic development. They drive economic empowerment, social cohesion and just communities, peacebuilding, and preservation and development of functional aspects of culture. In addition, the sector is pivitol in development of youth talent, promotion of sports and creative arts as well as the welfare and social development of vulnerable groups including children, PWDs, the elderly and women.

The Department of Gender, Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Services creates and manages policies and programmes aimed at gender mainstreaming youth empowerment, promorion of sports and ceatvie arts economy as well conservation of the county cultural heritage.

Vision

A vibrant, cohesive, empowered and inclusive County.

Mission:

To develop, implement and coordinate social protection and nurture diverse heritage, arts and sports for a vibrant and cohesive society.

Goal

To ensure all residents of Vihiga county live in dignity and exploit their human capabilities for socio-economic development.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Formulate enabling policies, institutional and strategic frameworks	• Capacity building of departmental staff. • Formulation and enactment of Gender Mainstreaming, Sports, and Youth policies.
Sports, recreation, Arts and talent Development	• Construction of Hamisi Stadium and operationalization of Kidundu Stadium. • Upgrading community playing fields and sports grounds. • Establishing talent and performing arts academies. • Equipping youth-targeted film and audio recording studios.

	• Hosting annual sports tournaments (KYISA, KICOSCA, Ward Competitions, and County Marathon). • Professionalization of sports and creative arts as sustainable sources of income and wealth creation.
Preserving and fostering diverse culture and heritage	• Upgrading and preserving cultural sites. • Supporting cultural festivals, county celebrations, and national functions. • Promoting the establishment of cultural and community resource centres. • Establishing the Vihiga County Recreational Park.
Gender mainstreaming and social protection for vulnerable and marginalized groups	• Conducting ongoing stakeholder consultations to foster gender and disability mainstreaming across all development levels. • Supporting women and marginalized groups through targeted economic empowerment initiatives. • Conducting public awareness campaigns on drug and substance abuse. • Implementing psychosocial support programmes for victims of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and initiatives targeting the boy-child.
Provide care for children and other vulnerable groups	• Establishing and operationalizing functional child rescue centres to address rising cases of child abuse and neglect. • Improving healthcare access and social support for the elderly beyond cash transfer programmes. • Enhancing direct interventions to eliminate child labour. • Increasing budget allocations and updating disaggregated data for OVCs, PWDs, and vulnerable populations.
Youth empowerment	• Equipping and modernizing Youth Empowerment Centres. • Capacity building, mentorship, and equipping youth with startup kits for entrepreneurship. • Promoting technical skills development through vocational training, life skills, and Jua Kali innovations. • Convening annual Youth Conventions and Youth Extravaganza events. • Establishing Ward-based youth leadership structures under the County Youth Board. • Recruitment and deployment of youth into the County Youth Service.
vii. PWDs empowerment	• Implementing specialized socio-economic empowerment programmes for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs). • Updating disaggregated demographic data on PWDs to enable targeted policy and service interventions.

3.2.9.2 Gender, Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Services Sector programmes for FY 2027-28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (Current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets 2027/28	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: Administration planning and support services					
Objective:To strengthen the institutional and legal framework for effective service delivery					
Outcome:Improved service delivery in the sector					
General Administrative services	Policies and plans formulated	No. of policies and plans formulated	2	3	5,000,000
	National/County celebrations conducted	No. of performances in National/County celebrations	6	6	2,000,000
	Departmental staff capacity build	No. of staff trained	2	10	3,000,000
		Office equipment acquired		Assorted	3,000,000
	Departmental staff recruited	No. of staff recruited	0	10	2,000,000
	Departmental staff compensated	No. of officers remunerated	62	70	70,000,000
Programme Name: Management and Development of sports and culture					
Objective: To promote cultural heritage and sporting activities					
Outcome: Improved culture and excellence in sports Performance					
Sports and recreation	Sports Talent and Performing Arts academies established	No. of Talent and Performing Arts Academies	0	1	5,000,000
	Playgrounds upgraded and leveled	No. of playgrounds upgraded/leveled	0	3	10,000,000
	Tournaments (KYISA, KICOSCA, Ward Competitions, County Marathon) organized	No. of tournaments organized	2	4	40,000,000
	County Sports Fund enhanced	No. of teams supported	9	15	30,000,000
		No. of PWDs Sports Supported	1	1	2,000,000
	Coaches trained	No. of coaches trained	200	200	3,000,000
	Exercise and wellness programmes held	No. of exercise and wellness programs held	24	24	3,000,000
Culture and Heritage	Cultural Centers renovated and equipped	No. of cultural centers (Shiru, Mungoma and Bunyore)	1	2	6,000,000
	Cultural sites and physical heritage assets preserved (circumcision and other cultural sites)	No. of Cultural sites and physical heritage assets preserved (circumcision and other cultural sites)	2	2	3,000,000
	Cultural Festivals/exhibitions held	No. of cultural festivals/exhibitions held	4	4	5,000,000

	Restored culture and traditions	No. of documentaries developed	2	2	2,000,000
	Musical instruments and county cultural attire established	No. of musical instruments and county cultural attire established	0	Assorted	6,000,000
Programme Name: Youth & Gender Development and Promotion Services					
Objective: To enhance Youth and Gender Empowerment and Mainstreaming for Sustainable Development in the County					
Outcome: Empowered Youth, Children, Women and People with Disabilities					
Social Protection	Rescue and rehabilitation center equipped	No. of rescue centers	0	1	5,000,000
	Children Assembly Forum Held	No. of Children Assembly Fora held	1	3	1,000,000
	Vihiga County Recreational Park Established	No. of recreational parks	0	1	5,000,000
	Elderly and PWDs empowered	No. of the vulnerable	200	300	2,000,000
		No. of PWDs	100	200	4,000,000
		Vihiga Disability Fund operationalized	0	1	5,000,000
	Sub-County Social Halls Established	No. of Social halls	1	2	6,000,000
Youth Development Services	Youth Service Program rolled out	No. of Youth Trained	200	500	2,000,000
	Youth in Business start-up Fund operationalized	Amount allocated	0	5	5,000,000
	Youth empowerment centers established	No. of youth empowerment centers	0	2	5,000,000
	Youth Extravaganza held	No. Youth Exvaganzas held	1	1	6,000,000
	Youth Convention Held	No. of Youth convention held	1	1	5,000,000
	Youth trained on digital skills	No. of youth trained	200	500	2,000,000
	Film/Recording studios established	No. of Film/recording studios established	0	1	5,000,000
	Sensitization and awareness creation on drugs and substance abuse, GBV and child labour	No. of sensitization fora held	20	20	3,000,000
	ward-based youth leadership structures for the youth board	No. of ward-based youth leadership structures for the youth board established	0	25	5,000,000
Gender Development	Gender issues mainstreamed	No. of GBV Centers equipped	1	1	5,000,000
		No. of women and other	1	5	3,000,000

		vulnerable groups empowerment programs supported			
		No. of Gender officers trained	20	20	2,000,000

3.2.9.2 Sector Projects for FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Project Name and Location(Ward/Sub County/County-Wide)	Description of Activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1,Q2, Q3,Q4	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status(New/ Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to Cross Cutting Issues(Green Economy PWDs, etc)
Programme Name :Management and Development of sports and culture										
Sports and Recreation	Expansion of Kidundu stadium	Expansion and Construction works	20	CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of stadia expanded	1	ongoing	Sports Section	Inclusive and equal job opportunities
Sports and Recreation	Expansion of Hamisi stadium	Expansion and Construction works	50	CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of stadia expanded	1	Ongoing	Sports Section	Inclusive and equal job opportunities
Sports and Recreation	Construction of an indoor sports multi-purpose hall	Construction works	10	CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of indoor multi-purpose halls constructed	1	New	Sports Section	Inclusive and equal job opportunities
Culture and Heritage	Equipping of Terik and Bunyore cultural centres	Equipping	4	CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of equipped cultural centres	2	Ongoing	Culture Section	Promote inclusive development
Gender Development	Equipping of a GBV and rescue centre	Equipping	2M	CGV	Q1-Q4	No. of GBV and Resque centres equipped	1	Ongoing	Gender Section	Promote inclusive development

3.2.10 Public Service Administration & ICT

3.2.10.1 Overview

Public Service Administration & ICT coordinates public delivery including providing leadership in coordination of the county government businesses and programmes; dissemination of government policies; human resource management; mobilizing resources for community development among others.

The Department aspires to mordernize government operations, enhance good governance and accountability systems, to maintain a citizen-centred human resource, and deliver timely and quality services to the county through digital platforms.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

A well-coordinated County public service providing efficient and quality services to its clients.

Mission

To provide effective leadership in the county public service administration and coordination towards enhanced service delivery.

Goal(s):

A vibrant, well-coordinated, efficient, accountable and transparent county public service

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
i. Strengthen institutional, policy and legal framework for the devolved functions ii. Coordinate the regulations of alcoholic drinks and control initiatives in collaboration with National Government and stakeholders iii. Strengthen county Information & records management and archives iv. Integration ICT in all aspects of public Service v. Formulation and strengthening of Human Resource institutional, policy and legal framework vi. Implementation of the Human resource management information system including biometric system vii. Strengthen County radio services viii. Strengthen county communication and public relations strategy	• Development of County entities Bill • Development of criteria and enabling policies/regulatons on establishment of village administrative units • Implement KDSP II-Level 1 and 2 • Capacity build PC Departmental PC champions' Implement Performance Contracting and staff Appraisals • Develop a Records/Information Management System • Implement Human resource welfare programmes and staff medical insurance • Undertake regular staff capacity building programmes including purchase of equipment • Construction of sub-county and ward administrators' offices • Updating of human resource management Information system • Operationalize communication and public relations policy by establishing communication and publicity desks

	• Implementation of county communication strategy

3.2.10.2 Sector Programmes FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26	Planned Targets (2026/2027)	Resource Requirement (Ksh,)
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and support Services					
Objective: To Improve Service delivery					
Outcome: Improved efficient and effective public service delivery					
General Administrative services	Legal and institutional frameworks strengthened	Number of policies/Service charter developed/ reviewed	0	1	1,000,000
	Decentralized Services strengthened	No. of periodic coordination meetings held	5	30	6,000,000
	Departmental staff compensated	No of officers remunerated			284,600,000
	KDSP II Implemented	Achievements in the KRAs and DLIs No of infrastructure development undertake	0	7	390,500,000
Human Resource Management and Development	Staff Performance Management enhanced	Number staff on performance contracts	48	68	2,000,000
	Staff welfare programmes established	Number of staff welfare established	0	1	3,000,000
		Number of staff on comprehensive medical insurance		3,300	162,000,000
	Personnel registry digitized and upgraded	Number of digitized personnel registry	1	1	2,000,000
	Human resource capacity enhanced	Number of officers trained	9	300	3,500,000
Alcoholic drinks control services	Liquor licensing and control implemented	Number of licences issued	1	1	3,000,000
	Capacity building and enforcement	Number of capacity building and enforcement meetings held	2	18	5,000,000
	Formation of working groups for advocacy in ADC	No. Of working groups formed	0	6	2,000,000
	Emnhanced multi agency coordination in ADC	No. Of multi agency meetings	2	10	5,000,000
Security and Enforcement services	Security and Enforcement Directorate strengthened	Number of Enforcement Officers trained	0	70	15,000,000
		Number of tools and equipment acquired	0	200	2,000,000
Decentralized Administrative services	Sensitization forum/meetings held	No. of sensitization forum held	2	6	1,000,000
	Sub County/Ward offices equipped	Number of Sub County /Ward offices	26	5	10,000,000
	Enhanced monitoring and evaluation of county projects and programmes	No. Of projects and programmes evaluated	12	96	12,000,000

	County Headquarters refurbished	County Government headquarters Renovated (solarization)	1	1	8 ,000,000
ICT Services	Information Management Systems upgraded and maintained	No of County Information Systems Upgraded and maintained	0	1	2,000,000
	E-government platforms in public service established	No. of systems developed	0	1	5,000,000
	ICT hubs established	Number of ICT HUB established	0	6	6,000,000
	Wi-Fi installed and maintained in county and sub county offices	Number of Wi-Fi work stations	3	10	1,000,000
County FM Radio	Increased radio frequency coverage	No. of Counties covered	13	16	4,000,000

3.2.11 Office of the Governor

3.2.11.1 Overview

The Office of the Governor is the executive driver of the socio- economic development of the county. By providing leadership in policy formulation, investing in foundational infrastructures and attracting private investment and development partners, the Governor sets the transformatiomative agenda that spurs economic growth and improve service delivery in the county.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

A lead office in the provision of policy direction for accelerated and inclusive growth in the county

Mission

To provide transformative leadership towards a prosperous and model county

Goal

Enhance Sustainable development and prosperity through visionary leadership, transformative policies and programmes and foster principles of good governance.

Priorities and programmes for the F/Y 2027/28 C-ADP

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
i. Provide overall leadership in the county's economic, social and political governance and development ii. Promote democracy, peace unity and cohesion and rule of law and order iii. Promote intergovernmental programmes, collaborations, partnerships and advance the county competitiveness. iv. Upscale good governance, transparency and accountability systems in the County v. Promote and facilitate citizen participation in the development of policies and plans, and delivery of services.	• Chair the County Executive Committee/Cabinet on the county decisions on policies and plans • Coordinate disaster response and emergency programmes • Hold annual state of the county address • Equip and capacity build the Governor's Communication and publicity unit • Reengineer the Geospatial Technology Services (GTS) for resource mapping, planning and reporting • Equip and capacity build the Performance

	Management Unit and the Service Delivery Unit for improved results • Coordinate intergovernmental relation, public participation, records and archives and general admin • Coordinate cabinet affairs

3.2.11.2 Summary of Sector Programmes FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets(2027 /2028	Resource Requirement (Ksh,)
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and support Services					
Objective: To Improve Service delivery					
Outcome: Improved efficient and effective public service delivery					
General administrative services	Staff remunerated	Number			125,900,000
Programme Name: Coordination and Supervisory Services					
Objective: To enhance Coordination of County Functions					
Outcome: Enhanced Coordination in Service Delivery					
Emergency and Disaster Mitigation	Emergency response Centre established	Number of responses undertaken	0	1	3,000,000
	Strengthening disaster and risk management unit	No. of units strengthened	0	7	17,000,000
	Operationalize Disaster Management Fund	No. Funds operationalized	0	1	50,000,000
Inter-Governmental Relations	Intergovernmental relations (Liaison offices , CoG, LREB, IGRTC Agencies)strengthened	Number of Meetings organized	5	20	1,000,000
	Bench marking meetings, Conferences and summits attended	Number of bench marking meetings, Conferences	2	10	1,000,000
	Assets (Land and Buildings) register handed over	Number of assets (Land and Buildings) register	1	2	1,000,000
	Directorate operationalized	Number of directorate operationalized	1	1	500,000
Cabinet affairs	Office of the cabinet affairs strengthened	Number of office equipped	1	1	5,000,000
		Number of cabinet meetings	25	30	2,500,000
Record management and archives	Records staff capacity build	capacity building of records staff	0	45	1,000,000
	Establishment of Records Management Units	Number of Units established	4	13	500,000
	Establishment of a documentation centre	Number	0	1	500,000
	Records Management	No. of Records	0	1	2,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets(2027 /2028	Resource Requirement (Ksh,)
	Retention and Disposal Schedule developed	Survey and Appraisal			
	Records appraisal done	No. Of records appraised	0	5,000 files	3,000,000
	Records Disposal done	No. Of records appraised and disposed	0	5,000 files	3,000,000
	Sensitization of staff on records management	No. Of staff sensitized	0	3,500	5,000,000
	Digitalization of County Records	No. Of data sets captured	0	10M records	5,000,000
County Secretary (intergovernmental relation, public participation, records and archives and general admin)	Access to information Act, 2016 domesticated	Vihiga County Access to information Act	0	1	2,000,000
	GRM committees operationalized	No of committees	5	5	6,000,000
	Public participation and civic education coordinated	No of Public participation and Civic engagement fora	50	50	15,000,000
	Grievances documented and resolved	No of GRM reports developed	4	4	500,000
	Public participation and civic education officers capacity built	No of officers trained	0	35	1,500,000
Geospatial Technologies Services (GTS)	GIS Policy developed	GIS Policy	0	1	1,000,000
	Creation of departmental datasets	Number of datasets created	300	300	10,000,000
	GIS License Renewal	Number of Licenses Renewed	15	10	4,000,000
	Update existing Departmental Datasets	Number of Datasets updated	450	400	3,000,000
	Power BI and Dashboard creation	Number of dashboards created	0	200	3,000,000
Service Delivery unit (SDU)	Real time Monitoring and evaluation reports developed	No of real time M&E reports	-	12	6,000,000
Programme Name: Communication and Public Relations Services					
Objective: To develop and strengthen communication, publicity and awareness					
Outcome: An informed society					
Communication and public relations services	County Newsletter developed	No. of newsletters	4	4	5,000,000
	Sectoral Documentaries produced	No of sectoral documentaries	5	2	3,000,000
	County publications	No of publications	4	6	3,000,000
	Weekly Broadcast done	No of Weekly Broadcast	12	24	1,000,000
	Radio programming	No of talk shows	17	10	1,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2025/26)	Planned Targets(2027 /2028	Resource Requirement (Ksh,)
	Development of County Branding Manual	County branding manual	0	1	1 ,000,000
	Development of County Communication Strategy	Communication Strategy developed	0	1	1,000,000
		No of Feedback Fridays - Digital Media and Radio	0	12	1,000,000
		State of the County address held	1	1	5,000,000
	Communication and publicity officers trained	Number of officers trained	0	14	2,000,000
Programme Name: Governance and Performance Management					
Objective: To promote effective service delivery					
Outcome: Enhanced Public service Delivery					
Performance management services	Performance Management implemented	% of staff on performance appraisal	40%	100%	2,000,000
		No of Ceremony for award and recognition held	0	1	5,000,000
	Governmental Dispute Resolution Mechanism established	Number of trainings done.	0	1	3,000,000
	Service charter and code of conduct completed	Number of charters and code of conduct	0	2	1,000,000

3.2.12 Office of the County Attorney

3.2.12.1 Overview

The Office of the County Attorney is established in accordance with section 4 of the Office of the County Attorney Act, NO.14 of 2020. The County Attorney is the principal legal adviser and representive for the county government, handling cival litigations, legal drafting , providing advisory to County Departments on legal matters and ensuring institutional compliance.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

A secure just cohesive democratic accountable and transparent society for a nationally competitive and prosperous county

Mission

To ensure effective and accountable leadership, promote a just democratic and secure environment with strong governance structures to achieve inclusive economic, social and political development

Goal

A just, democratic and secure society

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Enhance policy review and formilation Strengthen the operations of the Office of the County Attorney and promote legal representation in litigations relating to the county executive. Strengthen audit of county government Court Cases for review and compliance. Strengthen provision of legal advice to County government Enhance linkages with the Office of the Attorney General To negotiate, draft, vet and interpret documents and agreements for and on behalf of the county executive and its agencies, Revision of county laws, liaise with the Office of the Attorney General; Maintain an updated depository of all county laws, agreements and legal documents. Establish an alternative Administrative system in the county	Draft bills, subsidiary legislation, policies, notices of appointment to county public offices and events and review of laws Enhance Human Resource for the Office of the county Attorney. Equipping and furnishing of the offices of the County Attorney, Solicitor and Legal Counsel/Research. Acquisition of motor vehicle to ease mobility, and office space for the office of the county attorney. Provide legal advice sought or required to departments Negotiation, drafting, vetting and interpretation of documents and agreements. Maintain zero expenditure on hiring external legal Counsel by ensuring 100% of all legal matters including litigations concerning the county government are handled by the Office. Purchase of safe depositoty equipment for storage and retrival of all county laws, agrements and legal documents. Speed up determination of pending court cases, the office has identified cases of prolonged inaction where appropriate applications shall be filed for dismissals/ hearings. Installation of Wi-Fi /internet connectivity for virtual court hearings Consulting the office of the attorney general on legal matters affecting the county beyond the county ability.

3.2.12.2 County Attorney programmes for FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme Name: Administration, Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To strengthen operations in the office of the county attorney					
Outcome: Improved public sector service delivery					
General administrative services	Office equipment acquired	Equipment	10	Assorted	3,500,000
	Office space acquired	Number	1	1	2,000,000
	Enhancement of Human resource personnel	Employment	9	9	15,000,000
	Officers compensated	Number			20,000,000
Programme Name: Legal Services					
Objective: To strengthen legal counsel, representation and legislation process in the county executive					
Outcome: Improved public sector service delivery					
Legal Services	Draft bills, subsidiary legislation, policies, MoUs, legal advisory and	No of draft bills, subsidiary legislation and policies drafted.	10	Assorted	5,000,000

	representation in court done				
	Legal audit and compliance done	No of Legal audit and compliance	10	Assorted	3,500,000
	Vihiga county attorney legal library Service established	Number of library	1	1	3,000,000
	Case management tracking system	Number	1	1	3,000,000
	Purchase of motor vehicle for the office of the county attorney	Number	1	1	10,000,000

3.2.13 Finance and Economic Planning

3.2.13.1 Overview

The Department of Finance and Economic Planning coordinates preparation of the county development blueprints, manages socio- economic data and policies, and track the county projects and programmes. The Department further shapes long-term long-term growth by aligning public budgets with the national and international goals and aspirations. In addition, in line with the County Government Act and the PFM Act, 2012 , the Department undertakes the following responsibilities; coordinates the preparation of county Budget Estimates and institute budget expenditure controls; ensure internal audit services, controls and accountability systems are effective and efficient; Maintain a proper inventory of county financial and non-financial assets; facilitate strategic procurement of public goods and services; Resource mobilization and own source revenue administration

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Sector Vision

A lead entity in Public Financial Management and Policy Formulation for sustainable socio-economic development of the County

Sector Mission

To provide leadership in financial management, resource mobilization, policy formulation and promotion of accountability and transparence for sustainable development

Sector Goal

To be the Department in Public Sector Financial Management, Policy formulation, programme implementation and co-ordination and resource mobilization for sustainable development.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
i. Coordinate the formulation of county policies, plans and strategies within the MTEF ii. Coordinate the preparation and dissemination of financial reports, and timely submission to relevant bodies as stipulated in the PFM Act cap 109. iii. Coordinate and strengthen an integrated MERL framework and knowledge management. iv. Collate county information and statistics for policy decision-making In consultations with KNBS and other entities.	• Preparation of the Draft CIDP 2028-2032, F/Y 2028/29 Annual Development Plan, County Budget and Revenue Outlook Paper, CFSP, Finance Bill, and Debt Management Strategy Paper. • Coordinate the preparation of the Budget Estimates and the Appropriation Bill, and institute measures to track on budget expenditure • Coordinate the implementation of activities of the CBEF • Capacity building of Treasury Staff through trainings and

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
v. Strengthen human resource capacity though training mentorships and tooling vi. Strengthen the resource mobilization framework including enhancing own resource revenue vii. Strategic procurement of public goods and services	purchase of equipment • Implement departmental performance management framework and staff performance appraisal • Review the Revenue Information Management system for improve efficiency • Preparation of periodic Financial and Non-Financial reports including financial statements, revenue, M & E and progress reports • Undertake regular project visits and reports , APR and CAMER • Implement the E-GPs in procurement of public goods and services for effective and service delivery • Prepare the consolidated procurement plan • Ensure that pending bills are adequately managed • Ensure update assets inventory • Prepare and implement plans for disposal of obsolete assets

3.2.13. 2 Programmes FY 2027/28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme name: Administration, Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To improve service delivery in the Department.					
Outcome: Improved and efficient service delivery.					
General Administration Services.	Policy and guidelines formulated	No of policies/guidleines prepared	3	3	3,000,000
	HR capacity developed	No of staff capacity build	30	30	10,000,000
	Departmental staff compensated	No of officers			317,800,000
	Implementation of PCs and SPA	No of staff on PCs and SPA			300,000
	Rehabilitation/maintenance of office spaces	No of offices rehabilitated			2,500,000
	Purchase of computers and accessories	No of equipment purchased		Several	3,000,000
Supply Chain Management services	Officers trained on e-procurement processes and procedures	No of capacity building	3	3	2,000,000
	Listing of suppliers and Market survey undertaken	No of supliers listed	Several	Several	
	Contractors and suppliers trained on IFMIS	Number of trainings	1	1	1,000,000
	Capacity enhancement and roll out of e-Government Procurement System (e-GP system)	No of systems	0	1	1,000,000
	Update of Automated asset inventory	No of automated asset inventory	1	1	2,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	Assets Disposal Plan prepared and implemented	No of Assets	Several	Several	
Programme Name: County Financial Management Services					
Objective: To enhance prudent management of public finance and advisory services					
Outcome: Improved Public Finance Management					
Accounting services	PFM manuals developed	Number of manuals developed	1	2	4,000,000
	Financial reports developed	Number of reports	4	4	3,500,000
	Pending Bills Report & Action Plan Prepared				
	Capacity building of Treasury staff on cash management, IFMIS AND Accrual Accounting	No of staff trained	20	20	5,000,000
	IFMIS upgraded	No. of systems	1	1	3,000,000
Revenue Management Services	Increase in own source revenue collected	Amount	508M	800M	20,000,000
	Bills , Policies and regulations for revenue administartion and management developed	No. of policy documents prepared	10	1	2,000,000
	Survey/mapping of revenue streams	No of sreams mapped	Several	Several	2,000,000
	Review of Revenue Enhancement Plan	No of Plan reviewed	1		1,500,000
	Period Revenue reports prepared	Number of reports	4	4	3,000,000
	Upgraded of OSR automated system	Number of automated revenue system upgraded	1	1	3,000,000
	Human resource capacity for OSR enhanced	Number of revenue officers recruited		10	5,000,000
		No of revenue equipment purchased		Assorted	10,000,000
Budget policy and expenditure control	Budget policy documents prepared	Number of policy documents(CFSP, CBROP, DMS	3	3	8,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	SWG convened	No of SWG reports	10	10	10,000,000
	Budget Estimates prepared	Number(Approved PBB, Line Budgets, Appropriation Bill)	1	1	4,000,000
	Budget officers capacity build on PBB and MTEF	No of officers trained	5	10	2,000,000
	Hyperion module rolled out	No of system	0	1	10,000,000
	Budget expenditure monitoring and control done	No. of Budget Implementation Review Reports	4	4	4,000,000
Programme name: Economic Planning and management					
Objective: To improve coordination of county planning					
Outcome: Enhanced development planning, tracking of results and reporting					
County Planning Services	County development planning strengthened	Number of plans & policies	Draft CIDP 2028-2032 , ADP, Strategic Plans, 10yr Sector Plans	3	10,000,000
	Capacity building of departments on planning processes done	No of capacity building forums	0	2	5,000,000
	Economic Planning staff capacity build	Number of officers trained	0	8	2,000,000
	Coordination of the development of Departmental 10-year sector plans , Strategic Plans and policies	Number of policies/plans	5	5	10,000,000
Monitoring and Evaluation services	e-CIMES operationalized	e- CIMES system in place	0	1	5,000,000
	Period M&E undertaken	No of M&E reports	4	4	10,000,000
	Capacity builidng on M&E udertaken	No of M&E trainings	0	1	5,000,000
County statistics	County statistics services strenghtened	County statistics unit established	0	1	5,000,000
		County Statistical Abstract dissmeiniated	0	1	5,000,000
Research and documentation	Research publications done	No of publications	-	4	5,000,000
	Research and development Staff trained	No of staff trained	1	4	1,000,000
	Operationalize county research policy	No. of policy	0	1	1,000,000
	Innovations patented	Number of innovations	0	4	1,000,000
	Research partnerships established	Number of partnership	0	4	1,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
	County documentation/repository established	Number of repository	0	1	5,000,000

3.2.14 County Public Service Board

3.2.14.1 Overview

The County Public Service Board is responsible for human resource capacity development, staffing and performance management, ensuring efficiency and effectiveness in service delivery. Established under Article 235 of the Kenya Constitution and section 49 of the County Government Act 2012, its function as an independent body include faciliatating human resource planning and budgeting, and promoting national ethical values and reporting on compliance with public service principles to the County Assembly.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

A citizen centric county public service

Mission

To reform and transform the county public service for efficient and effective service delivery

Goal

To source for, retain and motivate a Human Resource that is qualified and competent for effective and efficient delivery of county functions towards realization of the aspirations of its citizens

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
Strengthening of the Board's institutional capacity Human Resource Management and Development Promote accountability and efficiency in Human Resource. Recruitment and Selection Advisory, Compliance and Reporting Public Service Values and Principles	Develop and publish enabling human resource policies and legislations Establish and abolishes offices, handle recruitment processes Implement performance management and appraisal systems in the county public service Develop coherent and integrated human resource through recruitment, placement, Public sensitization, awareness and reporting in line with Articles 10 & 232 of the COK. Advise the County Government on human resource management and development

3.2.14.2 **Programmes FY 2027/28**

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2024/25)	Planned Targets FY 2026/27	Resource Requirement (Ksh,)
Programme Name: Administration Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To promote effective and efficient Human resource within the county executive					
Outcome: Enhanced Human resource capacities for effective service delivery					
General Administrative Services	CPSB offices established and operationalized				
		Bench-marking/Peer Learning on best practices on HRM	0	3	3,000,000
		No. of motor vehicle acquired	1	1	7,000,000
	HR reports prepared	Number of HR risk assessment and HR audit reports	0	1	2,000,000
		HR Staff Skills, pay roll audits prepared	0	1	2,000,000
	CPSB Staff compensated (Salaries)	Staff compensated			29,300,000
Research ,planning and ICT	Improved information and coordination of programmes	No. of policies developed-(CBSP Strategic Plan)	0	2	1,500,000
		Automation/Digitization of CPSB services including recruitment processes	0	Assorted	2,000,000
		Development/Review of a county HRM Performance Management framework	0	2	1,000,000
Programme Name: County Human Resource Development and Management					
Objective: To enhance Human resource capacities in the County Departments and Agencies					
Outcome: enhanced Human resource capacities for effective service delivery					
Human resource development	Policies, regulations and procedures reviewed	No. Policies , regulations and strategies formulated(Scheme Of Service , Recruitment and Placement Policy , Internship Guidelines , Job Descriptions & Specifications , Succession Plan)	0	4	5,000,000
Programme Name: Performance Management Services					
Objective: To enhance Human resource Performance Management Services					
Outcome: enhanced Human resource Performance Management					
HR Performance Monitoring and	Strengthened performance	No. of Performance Appraisal Systems (PAS)	0	4	5,000,000

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current Status FY 2024/25)	Planned Targets FY 2026/27	Resource Requirement (Ksh,)
Evaluation	management	developed			
		No. of Human Resource Information Management System (HRIMS) Operationalized	0	1	5,000,000
	Publicity and sensitization of staff on Principles and values of governance (Article 10 and 232 of the Kenya Constitution)	Number of sensitization forums held	0	4	5,000,000

3.2.15 County Assembly

3.2.15.1 Overview

The County Assembly drives the county development agenda through legislation, budget approval, oversight of the executive branch and public participation. As a legislative arm of the county government, it enacts laws necessary for the effective performance of County Executive functions under the Fourth Schedule of the Constitution.

Sector Vision, Mission and Goals

Vision

To be a model County Assembly in Kenya in legislating, oversight and representation.

Mission

To facilitate legislation, oversight and representation for effective and efficient delivery on services by the County Executive.

Priorities, Programmes and Projects for the C-ADP 2027/28

Priorities	Programmes and Projects
legislative, representation and oversight Approvals of policies, plans, budget, expenditure and borrowing by the county government in accordance with Article 212 of the Constitution Strengthen public participation and accountability systems Provide a conducive and secure work environment for members of county assembly and staff	Strengthening the Assembly institutional capacity to undertake the legislative, representation and oversight role Approval of the ADP, CBROP, DMSP, Budget Estimate, County Spatial among other policies and plans Undertake public participation of all legislations, policies and regulations Construction and equipping of the Assembly Plaza

3.2.15.2 Sector Programes for FY 2027-28

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Ksh)
Programme name: Administration, Planning and Support Services					
Objective: To enhance prudent management of public finance and advisory services					
Outcome: Improved and efficient service delivery.					
General Administrative services	Bills/policies legislated	No of bills/policies legislated	ND	30	50,000,000
	Staff and MCAs capacity build	No of staff and MCAs trained	ND	45	50,000,000
	Public participation/outreaches undertaken	Number of outreaches	ND		50,000,000
	Staff remunerated	Number	ND		462,900,000
Programme name: County Assembly Infrastructure development					
Objective: To improve Assembly infrastructure.					
Outcome: Improved conducive working environment.					
Infrastructure development	Ongoing County Assembly Administration block completed	% of works done	0	100	95,000,000

3.3 Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be issued

Table 3.43: Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be issued

Type of issuance/Payment	Purpose of issuance/Payment	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Amount (KShs.in Milions)
Governor's Scholarship scheme.	To support bright and needy students in secondary school	No. of students benefitting from the scholarship scheme	160	50 M
Kenya Devolution Support Program, KDSP II	To strengthen county performance in the financing, management, coordination, and accountability for resources	Number of institutions strengthened	5	37.5
Financing Locally Led climate Action(FLLoCA) –County Climate Resilient Investment grant (CCRI)	To enhance community resilience against the effects of Climate change	Number climate resilient projects implemented	15	135M
K-WASH programme (Counter-part funding)	To enhance Water and Sanitation programmes in the county	Number water and sanitation projects implemented	10	130M
Nutrional International	To improve nutritional status for mothers and children	Number of mothers and children		10M
National Agricultural Value Chain Development Project	To increase market participation and value	Number of farmers supported	84220	250M

(NAVCDP)	addition by farmers in selected value chains			
Kenya Urban Support Programme	To improve municipality infrastructure	Number of municipalities supported	2	285M
Vihiga County Sports fund	To support Vihiga County sports teams	No. of sports teams supported	15	30

3.4 Contribution to national Development Agenda, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns

Table 3.54: Contribution to national Development Agenda, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns

	National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
	The Fourth Medium Term Plan 2023 2027	Accelerating socio-economic transformation for a more competitive, inclusive and resilient economy	Establish Agricultural Training & innovation Centre (ATIC) Support 1,100 farmers practicing cash crop farming Reduce post-harvest losses through acquiring of 2 driers Provide farm inputs to 5000 famers Construction of modern markets, market stalls Develop county aggregation centre.
	Bottom -Up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA)	Agriculture transformation	Establishment of agriculture machinery unit Promote access to subsidized fertilizer to 85,700 farmers Support 4000 small scale farmers to grow African leafy Vegetables Increase market participation and value addition of 84,220 farmers through NAVCDP
		Affordable housing	Promote appropriate building technologies Provision of land for affordable housing programme
		Health delivery systems,	Establishment of radiology unit Implement universal health through primary healthcare network by fully operationalizing community health units. Employment of skilled health workers Acquisition of specialized equipment Provision of health insurance to the vulnerable households. Implement community health strategy
		Growth in MSMEs & Manufacturing	Promote industrialization through support towards development of granite factory Completion of CAIP project Rehabilitation of market infrastructure Support MSMEs sustainable growth focusing on the youth through linkages to credit facilities and leveraging on digital platforms Enhanced fair trade and protected consumers
		Digital & Creative Economy	Establishment of digital hubs/enterprises Establishment of business incubation centers Establish Sports Talent and Performing Arts academies Establishment of 5 ICT hubs

	National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
			Installation of 10no WIFI hotspots in sub-counties
	The Global Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)	Goal 2: Zero Hunger	Enhance crops, livestock and fish production, promotion of agribusiness and value addition.
		Goal 3: Good Health and Well Being	Implementation of preventive and promotive health programmes and curative and rehabilitative services Employment of more health care workers Enrolment of vulnerable to health insurance Implement Linda Mama and Boresha Afya ya Mama na Mtoto Programmes Implement community health strategy Rehabilitation and expansion of health infrastructure
		Goal 4: Quality Education	Construct and equip 25no ECDE classrooms Implement ECDE and TVET capitation Employment of 150 ECDE and 160 VTC teachers Improve ECDE and TVET infrastructure Expansion of the bursary and scholarship programmes
		Goal 5: Gender Equality	Women empowerment programmes supported Establishment of youth empowerment centres Establishment of GBV centre
		Goal 6: Clean Water and Sanitation	Expansion and rehabilitation of water supply schemes, Construction and equipping of boreholes. Establishment of community water boards Increased use of safely managed sanitation services, including a hand -washing facility with soap and water Construction of sanitation facilities in public places such as markets Construction/rehabilitation of market sanitary facilities
		Goal 7: Affordable and Clean Energy	Promotion of solar and biogas energy sources Installation of solar panels to health facilities and boreholes
		Goal 9: Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure	Undertake routine maintenance of 200km of rural roads Construction of 8no river crossings Promote establishment of granite factory at Ebuyangu Establishment of 5 ICT hubs
		Goal 10: Reduced Inequalities	Operationalize disability fund Empower 500 elderly, PWDS and vulnerable groups
		Goal11: Sustainable Cities and Communities	Waste water and faecal sludge management undertaken within the municipality Construction of walkways and installation of street lights Finalize preparation of County spatial plan

	National, Regional, International Development Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
			Develop storm water management system
		Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production	Establishment of a waste recycle plant at ochuore Establishment of 5no garbage transfer station
		Goal 13: Climate Action	Strengthening resilience and adaptive capacity to climate-related hazards and natural disasters in all communities across the county Promotion of climate smart agriculture Promoting the uptake of clean energy and green technologies Implement 16no Climate change resilience Projects at ward and county level
		Goal 15: Life on Land	Rehabilitation of 120 acres of maragoli hills forest Fencing of 29kms of Kibiri forest Protection of 3no community forests
		Goal 16: Peace, justice and strong institutions	Promote peaceful and inclusive societies, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.
		Goal 17: Partnerships for the goals	Strengthening collaborations, networking, partnerships, national and international support for improved service delivery.

CHAPTER FOUR: IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK AND RESOURCE REQUIREMENT

4.0 Overview

This chapter presents the institutional framework, resource requirement, revenue projections and the resource gap required to implement the C-ADP. In addition, the chapter outlines the implementation modalities, risks, assumptions and mitigation measures to respond to the anticipated risks over the plan period.

4.1 Stakeholders and their Roles in the C-ADP

This section outlines stakeholders, their responsibilities in the implementation of the C-ADP 2027/28 and how each department/sector will participate in C-ADP implementation.

Table 4.1: Stakeholders and their Role in CADP Implementation

S/No	Sector/Institution	Role in Implementation of the CADP
1.	County Executive Committee	Provide policy direction and ensuring proper governance structures are in place. Monitor the planning, formulation, adoption and implementation of the C-ADP Manage and coordinate county functions to ensure effective implementation of projects and programmes. Mobilise resources for the implementation of the CADP
2.	County Assembly	Approve the County Development Plan and other enabling policies and legislations Provide oversight of the implementation of the C-ADP Approval of budgets for the implementation of the C-ADP Approve borrowing by the County Government to bridge resource gaps in the implementation of the C-ADP
3.	County Government Departments	Provide technical advice on project design, selection, budgeting, implementation and sustainability Prepare budget estimates for programmes and projects and ensure value for money Coordinate the implementation of planned projects within the departments Provide feedback on the implementation of projects and programmes through progress reports
4.	County Planning Unit	Coordinate the preparation of the C-ADP Coordinate the linkage of the C-ADP to the SDGs and other national and international commitments Coordinate tracking of programmes and projects for results with the M&E framework Ensure linkages among planning, budgeting and reporting. Track and progress on implementation of the CADP.
5.	Other National Government Departments and Agencies in the County	Support funding, implementation and advocacy Ensure prudent management of county finances and resources Provide the requisite human resource Provision of vital development statistics and information Promotion of peace and ensuring a stable macroeconomic environment
6.	Development Partners	Provide technical, financial and human resources capacity in implementation of the programmes and projects in the ADP Funding of planned projects and programmes through provision of credit
7.	Civil Society Organizations	Undertake Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiatives targeting selected interventions identified in the C-ADP Promote accountability in the implementation of the ADP
8.	Private Sector	Funding of planned projects and programmes through provision of credit

4.2 Implementation Modalities

The following critical actions will be undertaken to ensure effective and successful implementation of the C-ADP:

a) Undertake prefeasibility assessment to understand local contexts, relevance and sustainability of projects
b) Identify project stakeholders, including County Government Departments & Agencies- Municipality, Boards etc. private sector, Development Partners, Civil society organizations private sector etc.;
c) Ensure contractors and third parties undertake due diligence and obtain required permissions and permits;
d) Mobilize the required inputs and resources to initiate activities and deliver the planned outputs;
e) Conduct oversight through field visits, audits and evaluations;
f) Prepare an implementation plan outlining mechanisms for:
    - Involvement of relevant government agencies and private-sector actors to provide technical expertise in project design, oversight and quality assurance.
    - A multi-stakeholder engagement strategy to facilitate timely delivery of project activities, support small-scale interventions and upstream policy outcomes, test innovations and respond to emerging crises.
    - Institutional effectiveness through the management of inputs such as data, staff and facilities to strengthen project management capacity and contribute to results.
    - Institute adequate sustainable financing modalities
g) Prepare a multi-year work plan to guide implementation, including procurement planning.

4.3 Resource Mobilization and Management Framework by Sector and Programme

Resource Allocation Criteria

The following factors will be considered when allocating resources to sectors and programmes:

- Completion of ongoing and stalled programmes and projects
- Prioritize alternative uses of public funds by applying the principle of marginal utility and cost-effectiveness measures.
- Provision of counterpart funding for donor-funded projects
- Linkage of the Programme/sub-programmes with the vision and mission of the County, the Governor's Manifesto, MTP IV and CIDP 2023-27, SDGs and other international commitments.
- The extent to which the programme contributes to poverty reduction.
- The cost-effectiveness, efficiency and sustainability of programmes and projects within the MTEF period.
- The extent to which the programme addresses the core mandate of the department
- Programmes that focus on completion of stalled and on-going programmes/projects;
- Expected programme outputs and outcomes;
- Linkages with other programmes implemented in the County

4.3.1 Resource Requirement by Sector and Programme

Table4.2: Summary of Resource Requirement by Sector and Programme

Sector/Department Name	Amount (KShs)
Office of The Governor	
Programme 1 Administration, Planning And Support Services.	125,900,000.00
Programme 2: Coordination and Supervisory Services	153,000,000.00
Programme 3: Communication and Public Relations Services	22,000,000.00
Programme 4. Governance and Performance Management	11,000,000.00
Sub Total	311,900,000.00
Agriculture Livestock and Fisheries	
Programme 1: Administration planning and support services	164,500,000.00
Programme 2: Crop Development and Management	179,100,000.00
Programme 3: Fish Production Services	60,500,000.00
Programme 4: Veterinary Services	42,500,000.00
Programme 5: Livestock Development and Management	40,500,000.00
Sub Total	487,100,000.00
Youth, Gender, Sports, Culture and Social Services	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	85,000,000.00
Programme 2: Management and Development of Youth and sports	115,000,000.00
Programme 3: Management of Culture and Gender development	76,000,000.00
Sub Total	276,000,000.00
Environment Water Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	113,600,000.00
Programme 2: Water and Sanitation Services.	454,000,000.00
Programme 3: Environmental Management Services.	87,000,000.00
Programme 4: Forestry and Natural Resources Management.	115,600,000.00
Programme 6: Climate Change Resilience and Adaptation	337,100,000.00
Sub Total	1,107,300,000.00

Transport and Infrastructure	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	73,700,000.00
Programme 2: Transport & Management.	37,000,000.00
Programme 3: Road Infrastructure Development.	144,000,000.00
Sub Total	254,700,000.00
Commerce Tourism and Cooperatives	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	71,000,000.00
Programme 2: Trade Development and Investment.	256,000,000.00
Programme 3: Tourism Development.	80,500,000.00
Programme 4: Cooperatives Development	3,900,000.00
Sub Total	411,400,000.00
Education, Technical and Vocational Training	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	437,000,000.00
Programme 2: Vocational Education And Training Services	128,000,000.00
Programme 3: ECD development & Coordination.	158,000,000.00
Sub Total	723,000,000.00
Health Services	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	2,077,844,017.00
Programme 2: Preventive & Promotive Health Services.	349,942,125.00
Programme 3: Curative & Rehabilitative.	-
Sub Total	2,427,786,142.00
Finance and Economic Planning	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	342,600,000.00
Programme 2: County Planning Services.	71,000,000.00
Programme 3: County Financial Management	100,000,000.00
Sub Total	513,600,000.00
Physical Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Development	
Programme 1: Administration Planning and Support services	65,500,000.00
Programme 2: Land Survey & Mapping Services.	21,000,000.00

Programme 3: Urban, Physical Planning & Housing Services.	38,000,000.00
Sub Total	124,500,000.00
Vihiga Municipality	
Programme 1: General Administration, Planning and Support Services	22,000,000.00
Programme 2: Kenya Urban Support Programme	290,000,000.00
Sub Total	312,000,000.00
Public Service and Administration	
Programme 1: Administration, Planning and support Services	927,600,000.00
Sub Total	927,600,000.00
COUNTY ATTORNEY	
Programme 1: Administrative Planning and Support Services	40,500,000.00
Programme 2: Legal Services	24,500,000.00
Sub Total	65,000,000.00
COUNTY ASSEMBLY	
Programme1: General Administrative Services	612,900,000.00
Programme2: County Assembly Infrastructure development	95,000,000.00
Sub Total	707,900,000.00
County Public Service Board	
Programme1: Administration Planning and Support Services	47,800,000.00
Programme2: County Human Resource Development and Management	5,000,000.00
Programme3: Performance Management Services	15,000,000.00
Sub Total	**67,800,000.00**
TOTAL	**8,717,586,142.00**

4.3.2 Revenue Projections

Table 4.3: Revenue projection

Revenue streams		Projected Amount (KShs.)
Equitable Share +Local Revenue		
Equitable Share		6,083,197,019
Local Revenue		750,000,000
Conditional Grants from National Government Revenue	**Road Maintenance Fuel Levy**	130,050,409
	Community Health Promoters (CHPS)	43,380,000
Conditional allocations to County Governments from Loans and Grants from Development Partners		
Loans		**-**
Grants	**Primary Health Care in Developed Context Programme (DANIDA)**	7,497,000
	National Agriculture Value Chain Development Projects (NAVCDP)	105,000,000
	Kenya Urban Support Programme - UIG Grant	21,216,333
	FLLoCA KFW/IDA (CCRI)	159,000,000
	K-WASH	169,000,000
TOTAL		**7,651,840,761**

4.4.3 Estimated Resource Gap

The C-ADP 2027/28 is estimated to cost Kshs. 8,717,586,142 in terms of capital investments and operations against projected revenue of Kshs 7,651,840,761 occasioning a resource gap of Kshs. 1,065,745,381 as shown in table 4.4.

The County Government will pursue additional resource-mobilization strategies to bridge the funding gap in order to realize the strategic objectives as planned in the C-ADP 2027/28. The following resource-mobilization strategies shall be pursued: Public Private Partnerships, Joint Ventures, lobby for additional resources from national government through respective sectors and expand Internal Revenue Sources. Other sources shall include foundations, Corporate Social Responsibility and collaboration with Civil Society Organizations to support planned activities especially in social and governance sectors.

Table 4.4: Resource Gap

Requirement (Kshs)	Estimated Revenue(Kshs)	Variance (Kshs.)
8,717,586,142	7,651,840,761	1,065,745,381

4.3 Risk Management

Programmes and projects may encounter risks during implementation. Anticipating risks during project management is essential for preparing appropriate responses to potential outcomes. Risks may arise from both internal and external sources.The County Government will implement the mitigation measures outlined in Table 4.5.

Table4.5: Risk Management

Risk Category	Risk	Risk Implication	Risk Level (Low, Medium,High)	Mitigation measures
Financial Risks	Low Own Source Revenue collection	Low Liquidity levels	Medium	Enhancement of own-source revenue (OSR)
	Inadequate financial resources	Stalled projects	Medium	Resource mobilization strategies
Technological risks	Failure/ Network challenges with IFMIS	Delayed transactions on IFMIS	Medium	Continuous upgrading of systems
	Changes in technology	Reduced ability to perform tasks efficiently	Medium	Enhanced capacity building and upgrading
Organizational	Inadequate human resource capacity	Inefficiency in service delivery	Medium	Timely recruitment and deployment of staff
Strategic risks	Changes in national policies	Inability to adjust to the changes in the short run leading to inefficiencies	High	Capacity building and institutionalization of reforms
	Non-compliance with the PFMA and other government regulations	Increased audit queries and operational inefficiencies	Low	Capacity building, adherence to regulations and strengthening of institutions
Administrative risks	Changes in the county allocation formula	Inability of the county to receive sufficient funds to implement planned programmes	High	Improve OSR and strengthen public-private partnerships (PPPs)
	Misappropriation of Public Finances	Curtail effective provision of services	Medium	Strict enforcement of the PFMA and other applicable regulations
	Expenditure pressure due expanded programs and increasing wage bills	Diminishing proportion of development expenditure	High	Rationalize recurrent expenditure and strengthen sustainable planning

5.2 Performance Indicators

Table 5.1: County key outcome/output indicators

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Staff trained	30	15
	Number of policies and plans developed	1 Agro ecology policy	Agro-ecology bill, and CASCOM fund regulations.
	% of work done	10%	70% Construction

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
			works
	No of Soil laboratory	0	1 laboratory
	No. of machinery units established	0	1 machinery unit
	No of officers remunerated	142	142
	Number of farmers supported	33,000	45,000
	No of t farmers supported with seedlings and trained	600 farmers supported	1,300
	No of Farmers trained and supported	4000	4000
	No. of Cold storage facilities developed	0	1 Cold room
	No. of Seed Banks established	0	1 Seed Bank
	No of nature positive landscapes sites established	2	25 sites
	No of agro forestry seedlings procured	-	6000
	No of innovation platforms established	-	2
	Ha. of land under irrigation	32 Ha	50Ha
	No of Farmers capacity build	1,800	3000
	No. of Value Chains supported (Avocadoes, TC Bananas, Macadamia, Sunflowers, Passion Fruits, and Mushrooms)	3	5
	Seed and other inputs procured		5,000 Packages
	No of Demo sites / Bulking sites established		125
	No of Farmer s Trained		3000
	Number of exhibitions	1	3
	No of youths trained and supported		1000
	No. of Youth Led, women, and PWDs model farms/ enterprises supported	2	7
	No. of 4 K-Clubs and Young farmer Clubs established		6
	No of Incubation Centre Established	0	1
	Pro youth Value chain Supported		5
	No. of youth, women, and PWDs agri enterprise supported		100
	Number of fish farmers supported	130	250
	Number Cottage fish feed promoted	0	2
	Number	1	1
	No. and type of facilities constructed	0%	50%
	Number of fish kiosks	0	3
	Number of animals vaccinated		55,000
	Number of groups trained		25
	No. of Cow inseminations supervised		10,000
	Number of Poultry Slaughter houses	0	1
	Number of Livestock laboratory	0	1
	No. of youth groups trained	0	15
	No. of curing facilities	0	2
	Number of Incubation and brooding facilities	2	5
	Number of Heifers procured	0	50
	Dairy Multiplication centers established	0	1

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	Number of farmers trained on modern dairy keeping	1,200	1,500
	Number of farmers trained	0	100
	Number of demonstration farms established	0	1
	No of Dairy goats procured	0	100
	Number of assorted beehives and harvesting kits acquired	0	10
	Number of demonstration sites		2
Health Services	No of policies, plans and regulations disseminated	2	4
	Number of health committees' capacity built	70	75
	Number of sub county hospital with functional theatres	2	1
	Number of hospitals with equipped radiology Units	2	1
	Number modern maternity and new born units constructed and operationalized	1	2
	Number of vans procured	0	1
	Number of ongoing projects completed and operationalized	5	2
	Number of incinerators constructed	1	4
	Number of Health facilities renovated	3	5
	% works done (Blood Transfusion Phase II)	50%	100%
	% equipping of VTRH Hospital Plaza	0	100%
	Number of facilities implementing eHMIS	1	3
	Number of Health Research / Surveys conducted	0	1
	Number of Health workers employed	80	45
	Number of healthcare workers capacity built	1,446	230
	Number of staff remunerated	1,446	1,446
	Number of vulnerable HHs registered with SHIF	25,000	10,000
	Improving Access to Quality Family Planning, Antenatal, Intrapartum, Postnatal, Newborn, Child, And Adolescent Health Services; Promoting Safe Motherhood; Reducing Maternal, Neonatal, And Child Morbidity and Mortality; And Strengthening Referral Systems, Community Participation, And Quality of Care.		24
	Implement MIS/MCH Boresha Intitiatives		16
	Improve Youth access to services		20
	Reduce the cases of Gender Based Violence		7
	Reduce Child related morbidity and mortality cases		15
	Reduced Morbidity and Mortality from Vaccine-Preventable Diseases		20
	To Improve Nutrition Outcomes by Strengthening the Prevention, Early Detection, And Management of Malnutrition		21
	To Strengthen Integrated Disease Surveillance, Epidemic Preparedness, And Rapid Response by Enhancing Timely Detection, Reporting, Investigation, Laboratory Confirmation, Data Analysis, Risk Communication, And Coordinated Response		11
	To Strengthen HIV Prevention and Control by Expanding Access to HIV Testing Services, Antiretroviral Therapy (ART), Prevention of Mother-To-Child Transmission (PMTCT), Viral Load Monitoring, Differentiated Service Delivery, Adherence Support, Surveillance, And Community-Based Interventions to Improve Health Outcomes and Achieve Epidemic Control.		37

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	Strengthen The Prevention, Early Detection, Diagnosis, Treatment, Care, And Surveillance of Tuberculosis, Leprosy, And Other Lung Diseases by Improving Access to Quality Services, Enhancing Case Finding and Treatment Outcomes, Promoting Infection Prevention and Control		16
	Strengthening Malaria Prevention and Control Interventions, Including Vector Control, Universal Access To Quality Diagnosis and Treatment, Intermittent Preventive Treatment, Surveillance, Case Management, Community Engagement, And Monitoring Of Program Performance.		8
	Strengthening Disease Surveillance, Mass Drug Administration, Case Detection and Management, Vector Control, Water, Sanitation And Hygiene (WASH) Interventions, Community Awareness, And Multi-Sectoral Collaboration.		13
	Promote Healthy Lifestyles, Strengthening Screening And Early Diagnosis, Improving Access To Quality Treatment And Rehabilitation Services, And Enhancing Surveillance, Community Awareness, And Continuity Of Care.		24
	Involvement Of Education Sector In Healthy Practices		11
	Seemless Coordination Between Health Facility And Community Units		14
	The Spread Of Diseases And Infections Through Effective Public Health Interventions, Environmental Sanitation, And Disease Prevention Measures		17
	Strengthen The Delivery Of Comprehensive Primary Health Care Services By Improving Access, Quality, Equity, Community Participation, And Continuity Of Care, While Promoting Disease Prevention, Health Promotion, Early Diagnosis, Treatment, Rehabilitation, And Referral Services.		10
	To promote healthy behaviours and improve health outcomes through effective health education, behaviour change communication, community engagement, advocacy, and empowerment for disease prevention, health promotion, and the adoption of healthy lifestyles.		26
Education, Science and Vocational Training	No. of model centres constructed	0	6
	No. of ECDE centers equipped	415	415
	No. of WASH facilities constructed	12	12
	No. of learners benefiting	0	32,000
	No. of centres participating	415	415
	No. of centres benefitting	54	32,000
	No. of trainees benefiting	4,588 trainees	5,000 trainees
	No. of model VTCs constructed/ rehabilitated and equipped	2	3
	No. of storeyed workshops constructed and equipped	2	1
	No. of VTCs facilitated	34	34
	No. of VTCs participating	0	34
	No. of VTCs benefitting	4	34
	No. of buses purchased	0	1
	Number of projects completed (Chanzeywe,	3	3

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	Kegendirova, Muhudu)		
	Acreage	0	To be determined
Transport and Infrastructure	Number of Policies/plans/ strategies developed	4	2
	No. of Kms of roads maintained and rehabilitated	135.1KM	220KM
	No. of river crossings (bridges, footbridge) constructed	4	8
	No of solar lights installed in markets	2	15
	No of solar lights maintained in markets	0	20
	% of sites supervised	100	100
	No. of Fleet management system operationalized	0	1
	No. of Mechanical units Operationalized	1	1
	No of Fire stationed equipped and Vehicles maintained		1
Physical Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Development	No. of staff trained	8	10
	No of departmental officers compensated		
	No of spatial plans	On going	1
	No of Town management offices and urban committees formed	1	2
	No of municipalities operational	1	2
	No. of county government offices.		110
	Number of county government 5houses		10
	Number of municipalities	0	2
	Ha. of land acquired		10
	No. of Titles registered	0	2
	No. of LIMS implemented	0	1
	No. of land clinics held	0	10
	Number of land disputes resolved	90	100
	Valuation roll	0	1
	Assorted Equipment bought	Assorted	6
	No of disaster-prone areas mapped	0	5
	Number of plots surveyed	0	25
Vihiga Municipality	Number of plans	2	4
	Number of policies developed	4	4
	Number of development control regulations	0	1
	Number of frameworks	1	0
	Number of Waste water and faecal sludge management system established	1	3
	Number waste management tools and equipment acquired	10 skips 3 tracks	20 skips 2 tracks
	Number of Walkways, main transport, traffic lights installed	0	5
	Number of Urban greenery and public open spaces, social retail markets, community halls and children's facilities	0	3
	Number of Fire control station and disaster management equipment in place	1	2

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	Number of Storm water drainage system rehabilitated in urban areas	2	6
Commerce, Tourism and Cooperative	Number of policies, bills and regulations (county tourism policy, Investments Act, Weights and measures regulations)	4	3
	Number of Staff Compensated	44	44
	Number of Motor vehicles Acquired	1	1
	Number of staff trained and capacity built	1	5
	Assorted	10	Assorted
	Number of markets Renovated	1	3
	No. of modern markets	0	10
	No. of Market Sheds and stalls	5	60
	Number of High mast flood lights /solar panels/ street lights Installed	6	50
	No. of Enterprise Incubation Centers	0	1
	No. of Business Information center	0	1
	No. of Entrepreneurs	0	300
	No. of Modern Eco- toilets -(Ekwanda, Kilingili, Mahanga)	3	3
	No. of Pit Latrines	0	5
	No. of Loan Beneficiaries. (Trade Enterprise Fund)	3000	2000
	No. of Sensitization Programs	2	5
	No. of Working Standards	2	1 Set
	No. of Legal Metrological Lab	0	1
	No. of Inspections / Verifications	495	550
	% of works for CAIP construction	25	100
	Number of Granite factory Established	0	1
	No. of stakeholders sensitized	0	500
	No of conference/ Exhibitions	1	1
	No of digital hubs/enterprises promoted	0	25
	No of business incubation centers established	0	1
	No. of Curio Market	0	1
	No. of Tourism Products	0	4
	No. of Tourism Site	0	2
	No. of Feasibility study	0	1
	No. of Eco-lodges Established (Kaimosi and Maragoli Hills	0	2
	Number of Documentaries and Publications	2	6
	Number of Publications and Sensitization for a done	0	5
	No. of Tourism Bill and Regulations	0	1
	Number of cooperative registered	9	5
	Number of Cooperative Strategy Developed.	0	2
	No of cooperatives credit policy developed	0	15
	No of Sacco's audited	68	80
	No. of Sacco's	0	80
	No.of cooperative return filed	0	80

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	No.of member trainings conducted	261	90
	No of committee's Trainned	0	90
	Amount of deposit mobilized from sacco member	69.2M	40M
	Amount of NAVCDP inclusion grant	5	0
	Amount of NACDP Matching grant	20.12M	0
	Amount of mastercard foundation revolving fund received	0	30M
	Amount of Kenya Development Cooperation Revolving fund	0	20
	No of marketing plans for agricultural corperatives developed	0	15
	No. of bulking aggregation facilities established.	6	0
	No. of processing units established(Milk and Banana)	4	0
	No of Cooperatives inspections done.	23	30
Public Service and Administration	Number of officers trained	9	300
	Number of policies developed/reviewed and Service charter	0	5
	No. of periodic coordination meetings held	5	20
	Number of Enforcement Officers Recruited	0	70
	Number staff on performance contracts	48	68
	Number of digitized personnel registry	1	1
	Number of systems automated	1	1
	Number of Sub County offices constructed	1- (Hamisi)	2
	Number of ward offices Constructed	1 (Gisambai)	2
	Number of County Government headquarters Renovated	1	1
	Number of ICT HUB established	NIL	5
	No. of radio studio /offices expanded and equipped	1	1
Youth, Gender, Sports and Culture	No. of policies and plans formulated	2	3
	No. of performances in National/ County celebrations	6	6
	No. of staff trained	2	10
	Office equipment acquired		Assorted
	No. of officers remunerated	62	60
	No. of Sports Talent and Performing Arts academies	0	1
	No of Playgrounds	0	3
	No. of Tournaments organized	2	4
	Number of teams supported	9	15
	No. of PWD sports supported	1	1
	No of coaches trained	200	200
	No of exercise and wellness programmes held	0	24
	No. of cultural sites and physical heritage assets (circumcision and other cultural sites)	2	2
	No of cultural centers (Shiru, Mungoma & Bunyore	1	3
	No of Cultural Festivals/Exhibitions (KMCF, cultural festivals, culture week & Gala night)	4	4
	No. of Documentaries developed	1	2
	No. of Musical instruments and attire	0	Assorted
	Number of Children assemblies	1	3
	No. of rescue centers	0	1
	Number of recreational parks/botanical garden	0	1

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	No of Elderly, Vulnerable groups and PWDs	200	300
	No of PWDs supported with assistive devices	100	200
	Vihiga Disability Fund operationalized	0	1
	Number of social halls	1	2
	Number of youths trained	200	500
	Amount allocated	0	5
	No of Youth Empowerment Centres	0	2
	No. of youth extravaganza	1	1
	No of youth conventions held	1	1
	No. of Youths trained	200	500
	No of Film/Recording studios established	0	1
	No of sensitization fora held	20	20
	No of ward-based youth leadership structures for the youth Board established	0	25
	No. of GBV centers equipped	1	1
	No. of women and other vulnerable groups empowerment programmes supported	1	5
	No of gender officers trained	20	20
Environment, Water, Energy, Climate Change & Natural Resources	No. of policies/plans/regulations/Acts formulated and operationalized.	4	10
	No. of staffs trained	12	20
	No. of contracts renewed	181	50
	Number of water supply scheme operational	49	20
	Number of boreholes drilled and equipped	50	5
	Number of ongoing and stalled water projects completed		2
	Number of water connections	7900	2000
	Number of bulk meters installed	6	20
	No of smart meters installed		200
	Number of Water storage facilities constructed/upgraded	66	2
	Number of institutions, schools and households with rain water harvesting	310	10
	Number of Feasibility study and Designs conducted	0	10
	No. of Water bowsers procured	1	0
	Number of laboratories	0	1
	No. of vehicles and motorbikes procured		0
	Hectares of land acquired		2
	Number of non-revenue water interventions adopted	1	1
	Number of improved water supply technologies adopted	2	1

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	Number of water Kiosks constructed	47	10
	Number of communal and Households water points constructed	1	1000
	Rural Water Committees established	0	1
	Rural Water Board established	0	1
	Number of dams desilted	0	2
	No. Established scheme fund	0	1
	No. of ongoing sanitation projects completed		2
	No. of Market sanitary facilities and Eco toilets	4	1
	No. of Urban centralized and decentralized sewerage system (Under VIWASCO)	0	1
	No. of exhausters acquired	0	0
	No. of Sewerage disposal systems designed in urban centers and markets	0	1
	Number of bio digester technology promoted	0	1
	Number of waste water recycling & storm water system established	0	1
	No. of waste management infrastructure acquired	0	1
	No. of PPEs and Equipment acquired	10	10
	No. of waste disposal site leased	1	1
	No of collaborative framework signed	0	1
	No. of private waste service providers.	0	10
	No of waste generators mapped and a database established	0	1
	Acreage of forest land rehabilitated.	75 acres	60 acres
	No of Kms. of gazetted forest fenced/protected	10.2km	28.8Km.
	No. of community forests conserved.	5	3
	No. of institutions greened	265	12
	No. of school environmental clubs strengthened	0	12
	No. of tree nurseries established	1	1
	No. of key mining sites mapped	0	75
	No. of demonstration centre established	0	1
	No of wetlands identified, mapped and inventoried	6	4
	No of Wetlands Conserved.	4	4
	No. of collaborative frameworks on renewable energy operationalized	0	1
	No of households distributed with solar energy kits	25	50

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
	No. of water projects solarized	33	4
	No. of Waste holding skips	12	5
	No. of solid Waste management protective gears	-	2
	Number of sanitary land fills established	0	1
	No. of Ecologically significant ecosystems rehabilitated, restored and protected		5
	No. of Land and soil conservation programme done		10
	No. of riverine areas protected		5
	No. of ESIA trainings held		2
	No. of key mining sites mapped	25	100
	Establishment of an Artisanal mining training center	1	1
	No. of trainings and sensitization on safe and sustainable mining conducted.	5	5
	No. of quarry, mining and sand harvesting sites rehabilitated.	0	5
	No of Granite processing plants established		1
	No. of Gold processing projects implemented	1	1
	No of technologies adopted		1
	No of wetlands surveyed, mapped and gazetted	0	4
	No of Wetlands Conserved.	1	2
	No. of riverbanks restored	0	2
	No. of bamboo seedlings planted.	0	2500
	Number of School Environment and Climate Change clubs established	**-**	**20**
	No of gazetted forests re-afforested		2
	No. of Mini tree nurseries established		1
	No. of Community Forests, Hilltops and Shrine Centers		1
	Tree coverage in acres		50
	Percentage of farmland under tree		40
	No. of nurseries established		52
	No of urban greening programmes		2
	No of climate change institutions strengthened	3	3
	Number of solid Waste Recycling facility	0	1
	No of climate change awareness programmes implemented	40	15
	No of community climate change projects implemented	22	10
	Climate Information Services and early warning system	1	1
	County Energy Learning and Innovation Center		1
	Percentage of households using clean and green energy		9
	Number of solar powered villages		2
	Number hydro plant constructed		1
Finance and Economic	Number of audit systems established	0	1
	No of Budget Automation system developed	0	1

Sector/sub-sector	Key Performance indicators	Baseline	End of year target
Planning	County statistics unit established	0	1
	e-CIMES operationalized	e- Cimes system in place	1
	County Statistical Abstract developed	0	1
County Assembly	% of works done County Assembly Administration block	0	100
	Number MCAs offices constructed	0	10
Office of the County Attorney	Equipment	10	Assorted
	Number of office space acquired	1	1
	Employment	9	9
	Number of office compensated		
	No of draft bills, subsidiary legislation and policies drafted.	10	Assorted
	No of Legal audit and compliance	10	Assorted
	Number of library	1	1
	Number of case management tracking system	1	1
	Number of motor vehicles purchased in the county attorney office	1	1

5.3 Data Collection, Analysis and Reporting Mechanism

Tracking the implementation progress of the Annual Development Plan (ADP) will entail systematic collection, processing, analysis, and reporting of both quantitative and qualitative data. The process will facilitate timely assessment of programme and project performance and support evidence-based decision-making.

Data Collection and Processing: Quantitative data will be obtained through standardized surveys, structured questionnaires, departmental administrative records, progress reports, and relevant publications from government institutions and other organizations. Qualitative information will be generated through field monitoring and verification visits, stakeholder engagement forums, consultations, and Key Informant Interviews (KIIs). The data collected will be subjected to preliminary processing, including validation, cleaning, analysis, and disaggregation by gender, geographical location, and relevant demographic characteristics to enhance data quality and reliability.

Reporting Framework: Progress reports will provide information for decision-making and serve the diverse information needs of stakeholders at different levels of ADP implementation. At the sectoral and operational levels, Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) reports will serve as learning and management tools to assess implementation performance, identify emerging challenges, inform corrective actions, and strengthen the effectiveness of programmes and projects. The reports will also promote transparency, accountability, and effective oversight of County Government operations.

The Annual M&E Progress Report for FY 2026/2027 will further contribute to the preparation of the County Annual Progress Report (CAPR) and provide input into the national Monitoring and Evaluation reporting framework under NIMES.

5.4 Institutional Framework

To enhance effective, coordinated, and participatory monitoring and evaluation of the implementation of the Annual Development Plan, the County Government will utilize the following institutional structures:

- The Governor's Service Delivery Unit;
- The Performance Management Unit in the Office of the Governor;
- The County Commissioner's Delivery Unit;
- The Monitoring and Evaluation Unit in the Department of Finance and Economic Planning;
- Departmental Monitoring and Evaluation Desk Offices; and
- County, Sub-County, and Ward Monitoring and Evaluation Committees.

These structures will facilitate coordinated monitoring, data collection, verification, reporting, and feedback at the various levels of implementation, thereby strengthening accountability and supporting evidence-based decision-making.

5.5 Dissemination and Feedback Mechanism,

The Constitution of Kenya provides for public access to information and promotes citizen participation in governance and public affairs. In this regard, Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) reports will be disseminated to citizens and other relevant stakeholders to enhance transparency, accountability, and public participation in the implementation of the Annual Development Plan.

The County Government will utilize a range of communication and engagement platforms to disseminate M&E findings and facilitate stakeholder feedback. These will include presentation of progress reports to the County Budget and Economic Forum (CBEF), public dialogue forums and barazas, the County Government website, and digital platforms such as X (formerly Twitter), Facebook, Instagram, and the M&E dashboard.

The County Government will also leverage mainstream media, including television, radio, newspapers, and documentaries, to enhance public awareness of implementation progress and M&E findings. Feedback received through these platforms will be documented and considered in subsequent planning, implementation, and monitoring processes to strengthen citizen-responsive service delivery.

Annex I: Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix

The matrix in annex 1 shall be used to report on the progress of the implementation of prioritized programmes and projects

Sub programme	Output	KPIs	Unit of measure	Baseline	Planned targets	Achievement	Data Source	Responsible Agency	Reporting frequency	Linkage to National & international obligations (SDGs, climate change
Programme name										
Objective										
Outcome										

ANNEX II: Public Participation on the F/Y 2027/28 C-ADP

Public Participation on ADP 2027-28 was undertaken on 24th and 25th August, 2026 in the six sub-counties. The engagements brought together participants that included officers from the Direcortaes of Public Participation and Civic Engagement, Subcounty administrator, Ward Administrators, Civil society organization, community Based Organizations, Youths, Religious organization, People with Disabilities and the general public. The objectives of the public participation was to enhance inclusivity in planning, transparency and accountability in resource allocation.

The following policies and programme were propsed for inclusion in the 2027/28 ADP and MTEF period for consideration by the stakeholders;

Summary of Proposals by Wards

NO	WARD	DEPARTMENT	• PROPOSAL
1.	WEST BUNYORE	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Provision of certified seeds and fertilizer • Promote Horticulture farming • Promote Artificial insemination programs • Practice bee keeping at Isanda forest • Promote Bee keeping along rivers in Mulunyenya and Itumbu sub-location • Construction of fish ponds, provision of fingerlings and fish feeds • Enhance trainings to fish farmers with development purposes • Create market linkages for fish products
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Establish a resource center at Ebukanga and Anyole
		Transport and Infrastructure	Maintenance of ; • Esibila-Ebukoolo, chiefs home-Ilonje, railway-Esibila-Ilonje roads-Ebusiekwe sub-location • Roads in Emukulla sublocation need maintenance • Generally, roads in the entire ward need maintenance both in terms of murram and tarmacking. Road openning; • Elucheo- ebukanga, Emulaka- Essaba, Munjiti- Ebukanga- Esikungu-Mwiyawa- Okachwa Road (Esikhuyu sublocation)
		ICT	• Establishment of ICT center at Ipali market, radio Anyole, Emmabwi chiefs center, Esikhuyu, Mulukhoro, Ebukaga Chief's camp • Development of ICT hub at Emwatsi market

		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of modern market Ebukoolo, chiefs stage, Munjiti,duka moja, Ebukanga and Asikote • Installation of floodlights at Ebukoolo, Munjiti, duka moja, Mwitsukhi, Asikote, Emwatsi, Ebuyangu market centers, Rubuor market, Ebutsalwa markets, Essumba primary School, Ebuyangu Kwa Chief Stage, Khusikulu stage- Duka moja- Anyole radio • Operationalize and equip cultural centers
		Health	• Equip Ebukoolo health facility and operationalize martenity at Epali
		Education	• Construction of ECDE classrooms at Ebukoolo, Ilonje primary and Ebusioya village, Esibila, Ebukanga, Emmabwi, Essumba, Ebuyalu, Mwiyala Ebumbuya, Ebukobelo and Ilonje church of God • Reintroduce bursary and scholarship programs
		Public Administration and Management	• Establish village administration units
		Environmental protection, water and natural	• Undertake new piping form Ebukanga to New Apostolic church and Emmabwi CDC
2.	NORTH EAST BUNYORE	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Construction of an ATC at Musinaka-Mutsaba • Establishment of cereal board Emuhaya sub county (Ilungu • Construction of fish ponds in the entire ward • Provision of fingerlings and fish feeds • Provide improve dairy breeds to groups • Provision of veterinary and AI services
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Equip the youth empowerment center at Ebusiratsi • Purchase land for establishment of ICT Centers, social halls, community library, talent center, Kilingili market, Asst. chief office, Emakakha market, rehabilitation center and ward Administrator office • Undertake physical planning for Emakakha and Musinaka • Markets. • Establishment of social housing programme for the vulnerable
		Transport and Infrastructure	• Maintenance of all roads in the entire ward • Tarmac Emmalukha- Ebunangwe- Ebusiloli- Emmatsuli- Irumbi road • Street lighting from Stend Matope- Hobundienyi and Ematsuli • Completion of Wamukhwana bridge-Emusutswi sub location • Construction of Muiwagombe bridge • Musiabala-Mbihilo road-Ebukhunza sub-location • Eluhobe-Mulwole-Emuhaya road-Emuhondo sub-location
		ICT	• Establishment of an ICT HUB at Assistant chief office and Ematsuli secondary
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of modern toilets at Ilungu, Emakakha, Mwilonje Market • Construction of modern market at Mulimani, Emakakha, Ilungu,Mwilonje and Mulukhombe • Install floodlights at Ilungu, Emakakha, Kilingili market, Emala, Wamihanda, Mwilonje, Ebusiratsi H/C, Ematsuli and St. Bakhitas roads • Establishment of pottery industry in the sub-location • Capacity build residents on cooperative movement
		Health	• Purchase of land and construction of a dispensary at Emakakha

			• Construction of a pediatric ward and septic tank at Ebusiratsi H/C • Purchase land, staffing, construction of male/female ward, installation of high mast floodlight and sinking of borehole at Esiarambatsi H/C
		Education	• Construction of toilets at all ECD schools • Employment of more ECDE teachers • Establishment of an ECDE feeding programme • Renovation and equip Eluhobe, Ebunangwe and Ematsuli ECDEs • Purchase of land for construction of TVET at Emusutswi & Elukhobe
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Construction of rehabilitation center at Ebusiratsi
		Environmental protection, water and natural	• Protection of water springs in the entire ward (Wamukhojela, Emusenjeli, Esikuku, Elunyenya, Emulobi, Mundoli, Asimuli, Omole and Esiakhupa) • Undertake water piping from Ebunangwe to Emusutswi and Kilingili • Drilling of boreholes Ebusiratsi market/health center. • Water reticulation from Ebunangwe to Esibuye sub-location, • Esibuye primary and Emakakha market • Development of a water reservoir at Ebukhunza • Renovation of Mundoli water project • Renovation of boreholes at Ematsuli and Eluhobe primary • Promote water harvesting in all primary schools • Supply of piped water to social amenities and the public • Extension of Ebunangwe water supply to Emurembe sub-Location • Funding youths for tree planting • Planting of eco-friendly trees and fruit seedlings • Plant indigenous trees on water catchment areas • Development of bamboo tree nursery at ilungu • Filling of abandoned quarries and fencing Woparia village 2, Mulukhombe A and B
3.	CENTRAL BUNYORE	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Undertake training of farmers • Provision of subsidized fertilizer • Establishment of demonstration farms • Expand the irrigation project of Wemilabi to central ward • Practice Soil conservation ,mixed cropping, marketing • Model NARIGP Programme to one acre fund approach • Promote Organic fertilizer production • Green houses and cold room for horticulture • Subsidize seeds and fertilizer. • Promote Poultry and Dairy farming • Employment of livestock extension officers • Provision of animal feeds, livestock vaccines & pesticides and • subsidize AI services • Establishment of livestock market linkages • Rehabilitation of Emanyinya cattle dip • Construction of Slaughter houses at Mwichio • Establish Essunza beef cattle ranch • Promote Pig farming • Construction of Cattle dip at Mwiliba, Emanyinya and Muchula • Capacity building on aquaculture
		Lands and	• Undertake land clinics

		Physical Planning	• Introduction of land boards in every village • Undertake Public land inventory and fencing • Sensitize community on physical planning • Undertake physical planning of Emanyinya, Mwicho market
		Transport and Infrastructure	• Open Esusunza-Ebututi-Otiyo road • Open Justus- Esirumba road, B.Sunday- Upendo church road • Open Okoto road.
		ICT	• Construction of ICT and installation of WIFI in markets • Supply ICT equipment in public institutions
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Formation of community based Saccos • Revive cooperatives for banana and mboga at Mwicho • Establishment of livestock feeds and stone crashing industry • Provision of credit to juakali artisan • Establish banana value addition center at Emuhongo
		Health	• Construction of a dispensary in Emmukunzi, Emanyinya • Purchase of land to expand Esirulo dispensary • Upgrade Essaba dispensary to health center • Increase CHVs stipend, proper uniforms and trainings • Operationalize Emusire Mortuary and construction of theatre • Establishment of K.M.T.C at Emusire health • Purchase of land, installation of floodlights and renovation of • Ebukhaya dispensary
		Education	• Renovation of all ECDE in the sub-location • Mukhungu and Essaba ECDE projects not done to the required standard • Establishment of school feeding programme • Construction of sanitary facilities in all ECDE centres
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Completion of Essaba water project • Last mile connectivity on Esirulo water project • Complete Essunza water project • Erect water tank at Mundichiri to serve sorounding villages
4.	Luanda Township	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Farm input subsidy program(Seeds and Fertilizer) • Conduct soil sampling and Testing • Recruitment of more extension officers • Monitoring and evaluation of agriculture related programmes • Establishment of agricultural Centre of Excellence • Value addition on onions, bananas, fish, watermelons, kales and pepper in Ebusikhale • Establishment Distribution of incubators and locally improved chicken to farmers • Distribution of hives to bees keeping farmers in Ekamanji • Provision of artificial Insemination
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Acquisition of land for construction of health facilities, expansion of Ebusiralo VTC, construction of a TVET in Ebusiralo and for community use in Ebusikhale • Acquisition of tittle deed for Ekamanji dispensary • The county government to offer free title deeds
		Transport and infrastructure	Maintenance of • Jared Ngolo road;Albert- African –Israel Nineve road; Albert- Sucha road;Nganyi- Opati- Aringo roads-**Ekamanji sublocation** • Ebwatsi- Mwinywelo- Epanga, Ongonda- Mwinaya, Epanga dispensary- Emukusa, Ebusokho PAG- KwaTate- Martin to Opuya, Old slaughter-

			Mwinaya, Ebusaka-Ebwitale, Siaya junction-old slaughter roads-**Ebusikhale** • Ongonda- Mwinaya, Emayoka –Ebwitele bridges-**Ebusikhale sublocation** • Maintenance of all roads in Ekamanji sub location • Big Ben –Emusire, Mwitabi- Emukusa, Baraka-PAG, Omwilo-Epanga dispensary-Mulwakhi roads-**Ebusikhale sublocation** • Epanga-ODM, Mbati and Majembe roads-**Ebusiralo sublocation** • Mulwakhi Makumba, Mumboha Makumba, Sambaya-Emayoka, Kalasani-Mwinaya, Omburi-Otisa-Ebusatsi, Majembe-Osanya, Bibo Gilbert-Lameck Omukhango, Otenyo-Albert-Suchiri-Panyako, Ebulonga-Okonji, Ebulonga-Mbukatso, Ebulonga Omwalo/Aholi, Mulwakhi –Obuya
		ICT	• Construction of ICT Centre at Ekamanji, Ebusiralo and Ebusikhale • Establishment of a free computer Training College for secondary school leavers • Construction of Huduma center in Luanda
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Bus park to be relocated • Construction of Juakali shed in Luanda • Fire fighter stations to be established in Luanda • Establishment of parking stations for personal vehicles and motorcycles in Luanda • Installation of floodlights at Siaya Juction, Mulwakhi primary school, Ebusiralo primary school, Ebusiralo IEBC, Eakanji Church of God and Emakanji Dispensary • Reduce cost of licensing
		Health	• Renovation, construction of maternity wing, connection of electricity, drilling of borehole and fencing of Ekamanji dispensary • Construction of Public health offices in Ekamanji sub location • Recruitment and empowerment of CHVs • Provision of adequate medicine and enough staff • Procure of ambulances at Mumboha dispensary • Introduction of NHIF Services • Construction of a health facility at Ebusaliro sub location • Construction of maternity wards at Epanga Health center
		Education	• Acquisition of land and construction of 4 ECDE Classrooms in Ekamanji Sub location • Equipping of existing and construction of toilets in all ECDEs • Introduction of feeding program Construction of resource centers • Buying of land, construction of twin classroom, dormitory, installation of floodlights, fencing at Ebusaliro and Epanga VTC
		Public Administration and Management	• Construction of MCAs and Ward administration offices in Ekamanji sublocation • Establish village administrative units and councils
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Construction of more sheds, sanitary facilities in Mumboha stadium • Promotion of sporting activities • Nurturing of talents through establishment of ward based tournaments and talent academy in Luanda Township
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Completion of Ebusaliro primary borehole • Protection of water springs (Jared, Amwayi, Akumu, Washingtone and Crayo springs)
5.	Wemilabi	Agriculture, livestock and	• Provision of subsidized fertilizers and certified seeds • Enhanced extension services

		Fisheries	• Soil Testing • Capacity building farmers of coffee and cocoa farming • Construction of an Agricultural Training center • Promotion of Africa leafy vegetables, soya beans • Expansion of Wemilabi/Central Bunyore irrigation scheme • Promotion of French beans, tissue culture banana farming in Esianda • Provision of green houses in Esianda Control livestock pests and diseases • Provision of subsidized artificial insemination services • Promotion of Pig farming, Apiculture promotion in Ebukhubi
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Purchase land for the establishment of Esirabe secondary school, Esirabe ICT Centre, Ebukubi ATC, Esikulu market, ward administrator office, Esianda chiefs offices, Esianda market stalls, Khusikulu market
		Transport and infrastructure	• Esirabe- Emunyenyi, Essong'olo- Esirabe, Khusiraeli-Mbwali,Mbwali-Munjokha, Pink house Mmusianda, Esirabe-Magada roads-Esirabe sublocation • Maintenance of all constructed roads in Ebukhubi sub location • Esimuma-Murembe Emakumba road, Esiamblae-Munyenyi road, Ebusiloli-Musinaka pri –Onoka road, Musilundu-Etubakwa – Esirabe, Magada-Ivanga, Esiambale-Musinaka-Munyenyi roads-Ebukhubi sublocation • Posta-Ebulonga primary, Loya road, Dairymeal-Ebuluye-Emuhaya-DC roads, Atoli-Emutslwa roads-Khusikulu sublocation • , Emusenjeli- Elukunza- Ibbubi, Itablalia- Mulucheo-Ebwali, Esianderema-Elianzukhi, Emutsalwa COG-Bsh Nancy Private Sch, Emusennjeli- Gedion –Habalia, Essong'olo –Habalia roads-Emutsalwa sublocation • Essong'olo-Mwitoko, Essong'olo Mwandati-Essong'olo-Belia bridge-Esianda sublocation • Wamasiolo, Esiembero-Munjina road, Musilundu market-Musitinyi, Musilindi market-Watelo roads-Wamasiolo sublocation • Esiembelo- Munyenyi, Kwa Straight- Kellar, Israel-Wekulu, Francis Mutuli-Weimbili, Mazitsa- Amungui- Sibitah, Achinga John hass Orthodox, Omongo Fred – Weimbili, Ekwanda A.C.K – Christopher Masaba – Mwitukho, Okola – Mmusikiti, Owemilabi –okariga- Owembili roads
		ICT	• Establishment of an ICT center in every sub location • Construction of a library ICT Centre and recreational center in Ematibini • Equipping of ICT Centre with smooth learning and Free Wi-Fi • Construction of a resource Centre at Essong'olo
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of a market center in Ebukhubi sub location and upgrading the existing shopping center(Irumbi), Musilundu and renovation of Magada market • Reduction of rates,licence fee and ease of acquiring licences • Acquisition of land for establishment of an open air market at Ematioli, Essong'olo • installation of a high mast flood light in Ebulonga market, Essong'olo, Emusenjeli, Habalia and Wandeche • Expand the trade empowerment fund
		Health	• Construction of a dispensary at Mbwali, Irumbi, Esiandukusi, • Construction of maternity unit at Esianda dispensary • Upgrading Emusenjeli and Musitinyi dispensaries to health center • Construction of maternity wards and KMTC at Musitinyi • Construction of Health Center at Musenjeli • Equip and staffing of health facilities • Employ more health workers and CHVs • Consistent drug supply in facilities

		Education	• Construction of ECDE classroom at Esirabe, Esiembero, Ebulonga, Esiamarwi, Ebbiba, Emusenjeli, Essong'olo and all primary schools in Wamasiolo sub-location • School feeding programme to ECDE Children • Recruitment of more ECDE teachers • School feeding programme to be rolled out
		Public Administration and Management	• Establishment of village administration offices • Purchase of land and construction ward administration offices
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Purchase land and construction of a Social hall in Ebukhubi sub location • Acquisition of land, construction of a rehabilitation center • Promotion of registration of S.H.G, C.B.Os, F.B.Os and financial assistance to the organizations • Construction of rehabilitation/rescue center at Essong'olo
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Supply of indigenous tree seedlings • Establishment of a community tree nursery and fruit nursery at Ematioli • Upscaling afforestation program
6.	Mwibona	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Provision of subsidized fertilizer • Promotion of African Leafy Vegetables • Establishment of an Irrigation scheme • Emululu cattle dip to be renovated and well equipped • Capacity building farmers on farming techniques • Creation of artificial Insemination Centres • Construction of fish ponds in the ward • Provision of fish feeds and fingerlings
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Acquisition of land for expansion of expansion of Puche market and Mwibona livestock market • Purchase of land for resource center in Ebutanyi • Devolve land offices to the subcounty level
		Transport and infrastructure	• Acquisition of land for expansion of expansion of Puche market and Mwibona livestock market • Purchase of land for resource center in Ebutanyi • Devolve land offices to the subcounty level
		ICT	• Ebutanyi resource center to be build and well equipped • Computer training to be enhanced at the resource center • Purchase of land ,construction and equipping of a resource center in Mwitubi • WIFI connections to secondary schools and the community • Construction of a resource center in Ebutsimi
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of modern stalls at Mwibona, Puche, Rabuor market • Construction of bodaboda shades in Mwibona, Puche • Construction of toilets at Puche market • Establishment of trade enterprises to boost small business • Drainage of Puche market • Review trade licences fees • County trade fund to be enhanced and allocated to all applicants • Revamp of Ebutanyi open air market for animal feeds(CDDC Mwibona) • Establish Open air market at Epuche
		Health	• Fencing, Construction of gate, Laboratory, complete Maternity wing and installation of security lights at Ebysubi dispensary • Upgrading of Ebusyubi dispensary to a health center • Construction of a health facility at Munungo

			• Construction of Ebutanyi dispensary on parcel land number 312 • Employment of CHVs and be equipped • Undertake anti-Jigger campaign in entire ward • Maternity wings to be open 24 hrs at Ebusyubi and Ebwiranyi
		Education	• Employment of ECDE teachers • Construction of ECDE classrooms at Esiandumba, Ebusyubi, Munungo, Ebwiranyi, Ebukuya and Emutsuru primary • Provide school feeding program for ECDE
		Public Administration and Management	• Establishment of village administration offices • Purchase of land for construction of ward administrator office in Mwitubi
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Establishment of sporting center at Esiandumba primary and Ebukuya • County to fund talent academic center • Construction of Esibeye resource center at Ebutanyi • Levelling of Ebusyubi and Ebwiranyi primary school football field
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Drilling of boreholes at Ebusyubi dispensary Khusitutu PAG and Munungo and piping • Protection of water springs (Areka, Ojili, Abanda, Amayi, Obilo, Osimbi, Enock Siebisa, Mulwanda, Hong, Ombete spring – Ebutsimi, Imonyelo – Esiandumba, Alukobo –Mwitubisi, Amukolla -Esiandumba springs • Supply of water within the Emululu vocational training center • Extension of water project(Maseno-Ematete to the rest of the community) • Upgrading of Mukhwana water spring to a piped water scheme • Renovation of Emululu water project • Construction of water kiosks: Mulwanda primary, Elukala ACK, Esibeye Primary, Ebutchimi -prof Obanda, Olumoja junction -Muluwa village, Okinami spring (renovation) • Water piping across the Ward and drilling of borehole at Ebutanyi and Mulwanda
7.	Luanda South	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Distribution of African leafy vegetable seeds, tissue culture banana in Ebusalu, sunrise, Kayila • Roll out farm input Subsidy program • Establishment of an irrigation scheme in Sunrise and Mwitako sub locations • Promotion of soil sampling and testing in Kayila, Ebwiranyi sub-location • Establishment of a cereals collection center at Papkomoro • Establishment of greenhouse farming practices in Mwilala village • Undertake Irrigation programme in Mwituko • Help in eradication of Kayongo • Construction of a water dam for irrigation in Esikomoli • Adoption of drought resistant crop varieties in Esikomoli Undertake livestock Extension services • Distribution of Dairy cattle, Pig and Rabbit rearing promotion in Sunrise, sub-location • Spray race at Papkamoro • Distribution of dairy cattle, goats in Kayila sub-location • Establishment of a cooling plant at Papkamoro • Distribution of Napier splits, Desmodium, Molato, Bracharia and Desbania seeds and splits • Green houses farming promotion in Esikomoli
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Acquisition of land for construction of a health center at Sinamutu area, TVET at Esere, dispensary in Sunrise and MCA office • Facilitate acquisition of tittle deeds for Maseno vocational, Esibembe & Emmaloba Primary and secondary school Esibembe, Ochwore dispensary, Emmaloba market

			• Ease the process of acquisition of title deeds • Carry out more land clinics
		Transport and infrastructure	• Esinamutu-Olang-Mukhalakhala road, Sunrise-Mwiyekho roads-**Esabalu sublocation** • Kwiliba road-Robert Abanda-Awere, Apudo –Olubayo-Luane, Kona mbaya –Olalo-Kawendo, Komoro Owino –Mrengo Ndinya, Daraja Kobondo- Kandeda, Papkamoro-OyooNdiawo, Ka Omuya Elphas- agawachweru. roads-**Kayila sublocation** • Musungi- Odual Hoka Booker road, Haru- Ngota- Okinda –Okusi- Mike Aoko, Ondeko- Osigo- Okata –Ezekiel, Ambuka-Imende- Okana-Otenyo, Odari-Seka- Kombewa, Kuya-Esibembe PAG, Esibembe- Hmbumwe- Okondo, Booker-Jateri-Seka, New Apostolic church- Odari Road, Ojeva-Omeri, Musungu-Astiba-Oduol-Hoka-Ezekiel-Booker-Khwiliba-Esibembe primary school roads-**Sunrise sublocation**
		ICT	• Construction of ICT Community resource center at MVTC • Construction of an ICT center at Kayila and Khwiliba secondary, Ebwiranyi Acquisition of land and Construction of ICT resource Centre at Mwitako sub location
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of a market Centre at Mukhuyu • Construction of bodaboda shade at Esinamutu and Mukhuyu • Floodlight at Komoro market,Daraja kodondo, Papkatera, konambaya, Kwiliba, Mwilala, Emmaloba and Khusikulu • Construction of modern market at Ekwanda, emmaloba • Acquisition of land for establishment of a market center at Mwitako • Toilets At Ekwanda and Depo Markets
		Health	• Construction of health center at Esinamutu, Sunrise, Komoro, Kayila • Provision of sanitary towels to teenagers and school going girl children • Recruit and equip CHVs • Acquisition of land for construction of Mwilala dispensary • Continuous Supply of drugs to health facilities • Procurement of an ambulance for the ward • Employ more health staff across the ward
		Education	• Construction of ECDE classrooms at Ebusamba, Kwiliba, Khumuseno, Esinamutu and Ochwore Primary school • Recruit more ECDE teachers • Feeding programe to primary and ECDE • Acquisition of land for construction of Mwilala ECDE ClassroomMaseno VTC to be upgraded and construct modern dining hall • Construction of a polytechnic at Ebumbayi • Acquisition of land for construction of a TVET center in Ebwiranyi and Emmaloba • Expansion of the bursary scheme
		Public Administration and Management	• Acquisition of land and construction of ward administrators office at Ebwiranyi • Establishment of village administration offices • Acquisition of land for construction of MCAs in Mwitako
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Organize ward tournaments on quarterly basis to tap talent among the youth • Maintainance of Maseno VTC playground to a mini stadium • Distribution of playing kits,balls and support to existing teams • Levelling of Ebubayi primary school, Kwiliba playground
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Spring protection-Ojinjo, Kotia. Martin Echenje, Mukomari, Sirome, Andatia, Ong'ayo,Olilo, Nabakwe, Ngolo, Isiche,oluchiri, Ayuyo,Mwamba and Okore spring, Otieno Ambwaya springs • Drilling and equipping of boreholes in Esabalu sub location, Papkomoro,PAG, Maseno VTC, Ebumbayi,Kadero, Ekwanda market, Ekwanda health center,

			Maseno /Depo, Papkomoro Emmaloba , Ekwanda market,Jeshi la wokovu • Complete the laying of distribution line from Triple T up to Esinamutu PAG Church • Refilling/Backfilling of water bank at Esibembe • Pipeline extension from Ekwanda to Papkatera and Ekwanda to Papkomoro • Expansion of Nang'oli water supply • Erection of a tank at Mwilala • Planting of bamboo trees along river banks and water catchment areas • Supply of water to Emmaloba primary and Ochwore dispensary • Establishment of a piped water supply from Nang'oli springs • Construction of water reservoirs for irrigation in Emmaloba • Pipeline laying to supply water from Kayila Purchase pipes for Maseno Water Project, Nang'oli Water Project and Ebussamba water projects
8.	Emabungo	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Rolling out of farm input subsidy programme • Capacity building farmers on farming practices • Expansion of extension services • Introduction of grafted fruit trees in Ebwali sub-location • Establishment of irrigation systems in Emabungo sub-location • Construction of an agricultural office of Emabungo • Capacity building of farmers on livestock farming • Subsidize veterinary services and AI services
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Acquisition of land for expansion of Ebuhando and Emmatsi Secondary schools • Devolve land registry services at sub county level • Land banking
		Transport and infrastructure	• Angai-Esitsaba dispensary, Emmatsi-Esitsaba-Maseno roads **Ebuhando sublocation** • Wanakhale-Wanjiki, Ebwali-Eskangu,Mwandazo-Ebwali secondary road-**Ebwali sublocation** • Maseno-Etsaba dispensary, Ematsi secondary, Luanda CDF-Emanaka dispensary, Apostolic church-Mukubali-Kenneth Oyosi, Baptist church-Bondeni-Amatalo, Milele plaza-Mukubali-Julius Ong'ute, Eiud Musira-Lord Anyong'o-Esinamuti, Chris Otiali-Evans Okata-Mwiekhe roads-Emabungo sublocation • Opening of Stage Harvey-Esiambale-Waluka, Ebuchala-Wanakhali roads-Ebusundi sublocation
		ICT	• Installation of network booster at St Marys Angai and Esitsaba dispensary • Construction of Computer labs at Ebuhando primary, Emmatsi primary and Emmatsi secondary and Kima • Construction of resource center at Mwambeba VTC • Construction of an ICT center at Emabungo • Introduce training of computer packages and free WIFI
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Harmonize small business licensing • Provision of business loans and grants for small business people • Capacity building to small business traders • Construction of a bodaboda shed at Mwambeba, Ebwali stage, Emabungo market, Kima and Ebusakami • Construction of market stalls at Ebwali market center, Emabungo sub-location, Miyekhe
		Health	• Upgrading of facility, Provision of maternity services, construction of staff houses at Esitsaba dispensary • Opening of a new dispensary at St Marys Anga, Ebwali, Enyaita and Ebulako • Acquisition of NHIF to the vulnerable • Equipping, Supply of drugs to all health centers

			• 24 hour operation at Emusenjeli dispensary • Equipping of CHVs and timely payment of stipends • Completion and equipping Emanaka dispensary • Construction of maternity wing at Esatsaba dispensary
		Education	• Completion of ECDE centers at Emmatsi primary school • Rolling out of feeding program in ECDE and primary schools • Equipping of ECDE centers at Ebuhando and Emmatsi • Construction of a sanitation block for all ECDEs in the ward • Construction of ECDE classrooms in Ebwali, Wanakhale, Emmutsa, Hobunaka, Emmunwa, Kima, Emmatsi, Ebulako • Employment of ECDE teachers
		Public Administration and Management	• Establishment of village administration offices • Strengthen public participation • Construction of ward administrator offices at Kima
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Organization of annual sports tournament • Establishment of sports academies • Construction of stadia e.g Madiga at Kima • Levelling of Emmatsi primary school playground • Create youth empowerment fund
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Water treatment in all water supplies • Drilling a borehole at Emmatsi secondary • Installation of a water tank at Emmatsi and establishment of a distribution line to the rest of the villages in the sub location • Construction of an overhead tank at Mwibubi, Ebwali ACK and Eskangu church of God • Spring protection at Kitega spring,Luka spring,Bondeni spring,Khuliyia spring,Khalwala spring,Mwilonje spring, Ondeko spring • Maintenance of 5 water springs per sub-location
9.	LUGAGA/ WAMULUM A	Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	• Free soil sampling • Employment of extension officers • Establishment of hass avocado/indigenous/fruit tree nurseries within the ward • Provision of improved animal breeds • Plant new /feed varieties • Establishment of food supplement store/ factory at Manyatta , Waniva • Construction of new fish ponds • Provision of fingerlings and fish feeds
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Undertake land clinics and provision of title deeds • Purchase of land for Mulele , Chambiti, • Bugamangi & Kisiru dispensaries • Sensitize stakeholders on physical planning • Development of Mbale town intergrated physical planning • Roll out of social housing programme for vulnerable • Expand housing units at Mulele health center
		Transport and Infrastructure	• Maintenance of Igakala-Chavufunya-Magui-Mulele-Bugamanji • Musutsu friends –Visiruprimary-Chamadele-Bugamangi • Igakala-Chanzaroka-Chavufunta-Visiru-Mukangula –Matagalo • Kegoye-Kegoye Banda • Hambale –Zivi –Mpaka • Visiru-Chambiti-Balozi • Stage maziwa-Gasirehi • Manyata-Chambiti-Chanda • Musamba-Chavugami-Luvangele

			• Madira-Logendo-Kedoli- • Muhanda-Oya-Ngaira-Madibi • Mugembo-Visegese • Surumbi-Logere • Vunandi-Lusaya • Mbale market stalls • Mbihi Vihiga Police station • Stage maziwaring road
		ICT	• Establishment of modern ICT center at Iduku • Construction of Bukoyani, Kegoye sec. and Chambiti ICT centers
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Establishment of market shades at bugamangi, kegoye,vumale • Installation of high fllodlighs-magada, muhanda primary • Construction of boda-boda shades-Mbihi,Makutano, Kegoye Primary, Magada, Madira Primary, Bugamangi, Mbihi junction. • Establishment of Banana and bar soap cottage industry at Vunandi • Establishment of Banana cottage industry , chicken slaughter • Undertake trainings and mentorship programme • Revive the cooperative societies (collection centers for milk) • Establishment of dairy, chicken, banana and horticulture cooperative society •
		Health	• Construction of Chmbiti dispensary • Upgrading and expansion of Iduku dispensary • Construction of modern toilets at Mbale rural • Expansion of Bugamangi dispensary, equipping and establish laboratory services •
		Education	• Construction of Iduku, Bukoyani ECDEs • Construction of toilets in all ECDE centers • Introduction of feeding program in all ECDE centers • Expansion of classrooms and workshops at St. Peters Hambale VTC • Employment of instructors •
		Public Administration and International Relations	• Construction of ward headquarters • Enhance public participation
		Social protection, Culture and Recreation	• center at kegoye • construction of a rehabilitation center • levilizing of Kegoye secondary , Chambiti , Muhanda, ingidi primary • construction of library and resource center • Construction of Talent center at Kedohi Primary • Modernize Mbale municipal ground • Construction of youth empowerment center
		Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources	• Complete in order of priorities as given • Enact a law on mining and undertake public sensitization • Supply trees for planting (Bamboo, Gravelia, Calliandra) • Construct retaining land (Madira • landslides) • Maintenance of Ehedwe sewerage center • Installation of garbage bins
10.	CENTRAL	Agriculture,	• Provision of subsidized farm inputs

	MARAGOLI WARD	Livestock and Fisheries	• Provision of agriculture extension services • Promote indigenous vegetables farming • Supply farmers with French beans, Avocado, Bananas and Pawpaw seedlings • Establishment of spray pens and poultry vaccination Distribution of Improve dairy and poultry breeds • Promote Dairy Farming • Subsidize AI services for improved breeds •
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Undertake land clinics on succession and ownership • Undertake beautification of Majengo round about • Physical Planning of Majengo, Womulalu, Kidundu,Wasambu and Lotego markets
		Housing and Urban development	• Establish social housing programme for the poor aged and disabled persons • Promote affordable housing in urban areas and at matsigulu • Prepare spatial physical plan for Majengo market • Enactment of a law on urban development control
		Transport and Infrastructure	• Maintenance of Chavugami Wasambo • Kihila- ChangoIngogwani-Matsigulu road • Homepub Womulalu-igakala • Womulalu-Chanzavuka-Kidundu • Wasambo-Chavugami • Igogwa-Womulalu road • Vindizi Junction-Wamondo • Construction of Windiazi –Keveye Bridge • Tarmack Boyani policestation –Kidundu • Majengo-Magai road • Opening of Kegendirova-Chabwali-KSG road
		ICT	• Establishment of ICT Centre at Keveye and Kidundu • Provision of free WIFI all over in government institutions •
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Bodaboda shade at Lotego • Construction of toilets and bus park in Majengo • Complete Lotego toilets near police • Establish a livestock market in Chango • Construct industry for avocado oil, banana juice • Establish Wamondo cottage industry • Capacity building the community on cooperative • Establishment of farmers' cooperative society in Chango •
		Health	• Expand Vihiga HC and introduce NHIF services • Increase health workers in Kidinye and Chanzaruka dispensaries • Renovation of Vihiga HC maternity wing • Timely supply medical commodities to all health facilities •
		Education	• Introduce a nutritious feeding programme to all ECDE centers • Construct Mukombozi ECDEclassroom • Employment of more ECDE teachers • Upgrade Keveye TVET • Construct and equip a TVET center at Kegendirova and Matsigulu • Employ more TVET instructors • Relocate Kegendirova form school • Renovation of Emanda and Kegendirova primary schools • Fence and separate Kegendirova primary from the church •
		Public	• Construct ward administrators offices

		Administration and International Relations	• Establish village administrators offices •
		Social protection, Culture and Recreation	• Construct a child rescue center at Kegendirova • Enhance the kitty for the youth fund • Construct an auditorium/theater studio for upcoming and nurturing talents • Development of play grounds
		Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources	• Connectivity of Majengo market with water • Drilling of borehole at Emanda • Maintanenca of all water projects in the ward • Undertake piped water supply in the ward • Licensing of mining organizations • Promote planting of indigenous trees • Undertake soil conservation around streams •
11.	SOUTH MARAGOLI WARD	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Train farmers on climate change adaptation methods • Provision of subsidized fertilizer and certified seeds of all crops • Establishment of locational cereal boards • Provide farmers with improved dairy cows • Introduction of A.I services • Decentralize veterinary services • Capacity building farmers on fish farming • Provide farmers with fingerlings and fish farming
		Lands and physical planning	• Undertake land clinics • Fencing of public land for construction of government offices, social halls and modern market at Angoya • Purchase of land at Lusiola market • for community social hall
		Housing and urban development	• Undertake physical planning of markets
		Transport and infrastructure	• Opening of roads • Egago Chandolo • Opening of Muyundi –Enzaro health center • Adui wa ujinga- • Egago , Kegomori to Utiende road • Chanzoka – sivaru road • Routine road maintenance • Mugomati –Lyamidi • Idereri Lusavasavi, Mugomati,Muyundi, Enzaro , Elijah Silogo • Construction kif foot bridges • Osogo bridges • Lohovei Enanga , Masana, Lusavasavi, Masana bridge • Ambwere bridge
		ICT	• Training of 10 youths per village on ICT
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of stalls at angoya, Lusiola , Masana, Mungomati, inyanza • Construction of floodlights at Mungomati, Lusavsavi, Enanga • Construction of toilets at Mugomati, Lusiola, angoya and enanga • Training of farmers on cooperative movement
		Health	• Establishment of health facilitiy at Lusiola and Muguva • Establishment of maternity wingb, laboratory relocation of church and ambulance services at Egago dispensary • Upgrade enzaro health centre to sub county hospital
		Education	• Completion of Chandolo ECDE • Supply teaching and learning materials to all ECDE • Purchase of land , completion and equipping of Vigeze VTC centre

			• Purchase of land drilling of borehole , construction of three storeyed building • Construction of special schooln at Mwoki
		Public Administration and Management	• Establishment of village administration units
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Establishment of talent center in Chagenda • Establishment of a social and community center at Enanga • Fencing of Enzaro , Chanzoka and Kiwagara cultural centres
		Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources	• Renovation of existing springs • Kizava, Wadezi,WamanziWamuzuma • Construction of Kigadahi, Lododo water supplies • Planting of environmental friendly trees to water catchment areas • Fencing of Madegwa , Mwoki forests
		Governance, Justice, Law and order	•
12.	MUNGOMA	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Capacity building farmers on best agriculture practices • Establishment of demonstration farms • Undertake soil testing across the ward • Availing of farm inputs i.e quality seeds and fertilizer • Provision of extension services to farmers and AI Construction of cattle in Mahanga, Munyanza and cattle crush in Ivona, Buhani and Kerongo Provision of pesticides and routine vaccination of livestock • dip Provision of livestock extension services • Provision of improved animal breeds services • Reviving of Madonyi fish pond and increase fish ponds in the ward • Supply of quality fingerlings and fish feeds • Establishment of cold storage for fish
		Lands and physical planning	• Identify, survey and protect public land at Ivona, Munyanza, Maragoli hills, Buhani and Inavi • Purchase of land for expansion of Mahanga market and affordable housing programme • Process title deeds for all public institutions • Undertake survey for Mahanga Mukuyu markets • Undertake market planning for Mahanga •
		Lands and physical planning	• Identify, survey and protect public land at Ivona, Munyanza, Maragoli hills, Buhani and Inavi • Purchase of land for expansion of Mahanga market and affordable housing programme • Process title deeds for all public institutions • Undertake survey for Mahanga Mukuyu markets • Undertake market planning for Mahanga •
		Housing and urban development	• Promote establishment of affordable houses • Implement social housing programme for the vulnerable • Construction of staff houses at Lyanaginga H/C and Musunguti dispensary
		Transport and infrastructure	• Maintenance of al mentioned roads • Chanzeywe-Kisato bridge • Maintenance of Makanya-Kisienya –burudi • Maintenance of Chavavo-Vogere-Chambale-Girirai-Chavavo, makanya to

			Kituru road • Opening of Changuzi-Musunguti roadand construction of a bridge • Kerongo-Musunguti-Kisava roads • Completion of Kerongo/Lyamagale
		ICT	•
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of modern market at Mahanga, Buhani, Ivona, Bukuga and Mukuyu • Stone crushing • Document Mungoma cave history and marketing • Establishment of modern tourist hotel at Mukuyu Hill top and Mungoma caves • Capacity build CBOs and societies on proper cooperative management •
		Health	• Expansion of Lyanaginga HC and upgrade to sub-county hospital • Training and equipping of CHVs •
		Education	• Employment of more ECDE teachers on permanent • Employment of instructors on permanent basis • Relocate Chanzeywe VTC to Kitumba • Increase bursary and governors scholarship to needy students • Increase capitation to TVET centers
		Public Administration and Management	• Purchase of land and construction of ward administrators office in Mahanga •
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Completion of Wamusungu sportsground • Introduction of low interest youth loan • Purchase of land and construction of social hall at Mahanga, Bukuga market • Construction of children rescue center at Mahanga •
		Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources	• Rehabilitation of Wambundo and Musunguti water project • Construction of Garbage collection center at Bukuga • Establishment of green houses •
		Governance, Justice, Law and order	• Establishment of mobile huduma center • Construction of Mahanga, Bukuga and Musunguti police post •
13.	Chavakali	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Hire agriculture extension officers • Provision of subsidized farm input • Capacity building of farmers through training • Promote Soil testing • Provision of upto date weather information and early warnings • Provision of local vegetable seedlings to farmers Promote improved and exotic breeds • Intensify veterinary services • Provision of subsidized A.I Services • Promotion of improved poultry production • Enhance pest and disease control programme • Increase livestock extension services • Promote local feed formulation and production • Promote hides and skins value addition • Promote construction/rehabilitation of fish ponds • Provision of fingerlings and fish feeds • Promote fish value addition and access to markets Training of farmers on fish farming

		Lands and Physical Planning	• Undertake Land banking • Acquire land for access roads at chavakali and stand kisa markets • Promote registration of land • Enhance survey services • Promote faster land dispute resolution • Promote development of rental houses • Promote adoption of Appropriate Building Technologies • Training youth in TVETs on Alternative building Methods • Review building approval fee, land rate Development of urban plans and Building codes
		Transport and infrastructure	• Streetlight from Lunyerere- Bendera, Chavakali-Bukulunya, Chavakali-Wasundi, Guest house-cereal board-**Walodeya sub location** • Streetlight from standkisa-viyalo-**Igunga sub location** • Installation of High mast light at Chavakali Market and Evojo • Reinstallation of high mast lights at stand Kisa and Kapsabet junction • Lunyerere P.A.G-Kisumu Ndogo, Chavakali High school-Waigadi, Chavakali High -Wanamema, Mazobi-Lusina-Jehova-Walodeya Pri, roads-**Walodeya sub location** • Wangeyo-Mukingi (kitigu), Igirinyi-solongo, Havuyiya -Lusiola, Odida-Kegondi rd., Waidudi -Elwunza road-**Igunga sub location** Opening of Davanga-Mulliaga, Igunga-Kihila, Mmagela-Laina-Saba-Immugina road • Wangeyo road, charusi -weligina,Giviveji, Havuyiya, Weligina, Viyalo, Igunga-Waidudi-Lusala roads-**Igunga sub location** • Halombove-ivona-wamage, Halombove-Chifudura-Bezefage Bridge, Kigunga -Wanondi-Vigege, Weligina-Havuyiya–Endondo-Viyalo kwa Banda, Wamage-Edzava roads-**Wanondi sub location** Mudete-Wasundi, Chavakali-Wasundi, Mudete-Wamajai, Bendera -Wasundi, Bendera-Wadimbu, Chavulimu feeder roads-**Evojo sub location** • Construction of bridges: Weligina -Wangeyo bridge, Culverts at Weligina-**Igunga sub** • Chifudura-Wamudaki bridge • Construction of Wanamema-Bakulunya bridge • Construction of culvert at Bendera-Evojo, Evojo Health Centre- Wasundi bridge Construction of High mast Floodlight at Evojo Health Centre and street lights along the road
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Increase water piping at Standkisa ,Vugisive Wandede and entire ward • Promote protection of water springs across the ward • Promote rain water harvesting • Design and develop sewerage system at Chavakali • Install litter bins at chavakali and Standkisa markets • Promote recycling of waste Promote production of indigenous trees seedlings • Enact policies to promote agroforestry • Promote establishment of nurseries for tree seedlings • Promote green energy uptake • Regulate mining by enforcing laws • Implement legislation on protection of riverbanks and wetlands • Enforce NEMA laws on air and Noise pollution
		ICT	• Provision of WIFI services at Chavakali Market • Establishment of youth Friendly ICT Center • Promote adoption of ICT and innovations • Establishment of ICT Centre at Bendera
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Upscale, improve management and widen Trade enterprise fund • Capacity building of traders • Diversify financial products to accommodate individual loaneesConstruction of market sheds at Chavakali, Viyalo • Promote establishment of cooling plant at Viyalo market

			- review of licensing laws and regulations to support MSMEs - Construction & expansion of sanitary facility at Stand Kisa Market and Chavakali Market - Training of cooperatives on governance - Support establishment of new cooperatives - Provision of development loans to cooperatives Promote cottage industry (Brick making at Viyalo
		Health	- Improve staffing, provision of medical commodities - Facilitate CHVs with equipment - Establish Health facility at Walodeya (CIDC), Igunga, Wanondi - Complete and equip Viyalo dispensary - Equip and operationalize Evojo Health center - Completion of staff houses at Evojo - Provision of ambulance services - Establishment of rehabilitation center
		Education	- Construction of Walodeya, Chavakali, Viyalo, Kigunga, Mudete and Evojo Pri. ECDE classrooms - Completion of Halombove ,Wanondi and Wamage ECDE classrooms - Recruit more ECDE teachers - Support school feeding Programme in ECDE - Strengthen governance and management in ECDE Expansion and equipping of Mudete VTC - Establishment of a VTC - Establishment of an adult education classrooms - Increase and broaden the Bursary and scholarship programme Construction of a public library
		Public Administration and Management	- Construction of ward administrators office - Establish village administrator office and councils - Deepen public participation and community involvement in decision making - Establish transparency and accountability mechanisms in public resource management
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	- Establish a social hall at Chavakali - promote registration of CBOS & SHGs Rehabilitation of playing fields in schools - Rehabilitation of Halombove community land to a sports ground - Establishment of a sporting and talent center - Support coaching and training of youth - Establish ward sports fund - Establishment of rescue center, homes for elderly and destitute - Enhance cash transfer scheme for the elderly, OVC and PWDs , upscale NHIF for elderly - Establishment of child protection unit
		Governance, Justice, law and order	- Establishment of correctional center - Promote alternative dispute resolution - Enhance police patrols both in urban and rural area
14.	Busali	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	- Provision of subsidized fertilizer and seeds - Promote Soil testing - Employment of more extension officers - Promote irrigation farming and uptake of smart technology - Undertake crop pest and disease control - Undertake training of farmers - Farmers capacity building on climate smart agriculture

			• Promote keeping of quality animal breeds • Provision of veterinary services • Subsidize A.I services • Promote dairy cows, goats, poultry, pig and rabbit production Undertake training of livestock farmers
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Undertake land clinics across the ward • Fencing of public land, issuance of title deeds to public institutions • Promote title deeds issuance
		Transport and infrastructure	• Shem-Lotego-Guluma-Friends Chamakanga, Kiguyenze -Mwilitsa, Busweta-Chavogere-Mululu, Busweta-Ingaka-Lotego, Lotego-Siegudi, Chavogere -Maganyi roads-**Chavogere sub location** • Busweta-Ingaka-Lotego, Ingaka-Lotego road, Lotego-Elunyu pri. -Gaigedi road, Itegero-Lugaga-Ayodi-Ingaka-Elunyu -Gavoga road , Busali -Induvativu-Chekombero, ,Elunyu-Chandugunyi, Lotego-Ingavira P.A.G-Ehunyu Gagolosi Road,Budaywa-Buzare bridge roads-**Itegero sub location** • Mukhunzulu-Givuye, Busweta-Ingaka roads-**Kedoli sub location**, • Chamakanga-Budira-Ludzu, Buzare-Chamakanga, Ludzu-Gimudi-Kiguyenze, Chekombero –Bogerani roads-**Budaywa sub location**Opening of the following roads: Lotego-Siegudi and Bridge , Chamakanga- Logemo-Mukenye, Chamakanga-Butsale-Budaywa, Chamakanga Special school- Guluma (Bridge), Friends Chamakanga-Gaimedi-Chavogere, Golluma – Chavogere, Siegudi – Lotego, Ingaka – ilungu – Bahati – Govoga, Logemo – Mukenye, Chamakanga – Logemo roads-**Chamakanga sub location** • Busweta-Lososi, access road to Hakerongo Pri. School, Mukunzulu-Givuye Bridge, Gavoga-Galagoli, Lotego-Ayodi-Lugaga-Hegero, Siegudi – Lotego, Stand Mapera – Kerongo roads-**Kedoli sub location** • opening road-Hegero-Bridge-Ingaka, Bugerani – Budaywa-**Budaywa sub location** • Lusaala -Kilagiru-Masiola, Bugina-Mangunyuli, Bugerani-Budaywa, Bugina-Mwilala, Chatamilu-Bugerani , Bugina - Kilagiru - Ludzu, Bugina -Ilala bridge, Bugerani-Chekombero bridge, Gavoga- JIvuye, Ludzu – Muritu – Gimudi roads-**Bugina sub location** • Lotego-Siegudi, Busweta -Chavogere-Molulu-**Chavogere sub location** • Mukenye- chekombero, Gavoga –Elunyu, Galagoli-Givuye to Kaimosi Bridge , Kivuye, Budaywa /buzare, Wiliduri, Buzare – Chamakanga • Construction of Govogo – Jivuye Bridge, Siegudi – Lotego Bridge, Ludzu – Gimudi bridge, Bugerani – Budaywa bridge
		ICT	• Establish ICT resource center at Chamakanga, Bugina and Lotego • Provide CCTV at strategic roads to curb insecurity • Installation of WIFI in institution • Sensitization of youth on ICT
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of modern market a Chavogere, Chamakanga • Construction of modern Market stalls at Shem, Gavoga, Kedoli, Ludzu,Wangulu, Budira, Kuwait and Budaywa • Construction of latrines at Wangulu • construction of Bodaboda sheds at Busweta, Mago and Gavoga Markets • Installation of High mast Floodlight at Chavogere HC, Lotego, Govoga, Chamakanga , Mululu, Kivatse, Ludzu, Kuwait, Budaywa, Budira, Wangulu, Bugina and Wandega Market Capacity building of traders • Increase trade fund and improve its mana Promote cooperatives activities and Value addition • Promote formation of SACCOs • Promote value addition and processing of farm produce , promote bulking • Training of cooperatives on good governance gement • Promotion of leather industry in Itegero

		Health	• Construction of maternity and general wards, upgrade laboratory services at Chavogere HC • Complete renovation of maternity wing, provision of water, backup generator and ambulance at Bugina HC • Supply of drugs and non-pharmaceuticals in all HC • Recruitment of critical health personnel • Establish community morgue at Gamedi • Construction of a dispensary at Itegero sub location, Budaywa and Gavoga market • Provision of ambulance to serve Kilagiru, Chavogere and Chamakanga • Establish Clinics for NCDS, mobile clinics
		Education	• Completion of Guluma, Itegero, Kapsambo, Kilagiru, Chatamilu, Bugina and Ikobero ECDE classrooms • Construction of ECDE and toilets at Elunyu, Hakerongo, Itegero, Mukunzulu, Walukayo, Mululu and Budaywa and Kivuye, Chekombero, Wandege, Budaywa and Logemo primary ECDEs • Employ more ECDE teachers • Establish school feeding programme • Provision of water tanks at schools • Construction of Chamakanga special school • Renovation of ECDE centres across the ward • Equip Lotego VTC
		Public Administration and Management	• Establish child protection units/desks at Chiefs office and Hospitals • Establish recreational center • Establish and implement disability fund • Support the Elderly, PWDs and OVCs
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Establish child protection units/desks at Chiefs office and Hospitals • Establish recreational center • Establish and implement disability fund • Support the Elderly, PWDs and OVCs • Rehabilitate Chavogere and Lotego play grounds • Establish a stadium at Chamakanga Support diversified sporting activities • Support diversified sporting activities Establish cultural center at Chamakanga • Establish ward cultural day
		Governance, Justice, law and order	• Establish a law court at Chamakanga • Establish a police post at Gavoga market and Budaywa • Employment of more security personnel and increased Police patrols Establish chiefs camp at Gavoga market and Budaywa
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Promote afforestation in the ward • Establish fruit tree nurseries • Promote tree planting at Household and institutional levels • Undertake research for Gold Mining at Chamakanga, Gaimedi and Gaigedi • Provide garbage collection bins in all market centers with in the ward • Regulate Mining at Maganyi • Preservation of water towers • Provide garbage collection bins in all market centers with in the ward • Provide garbage collection bins in all market centers with in the wardDrill borehole at Busweta Pri. And Busali HC. • Promote piped water connections to institutions and Households chekombero ,Budira ,Ludzu ,Budaywa, Mukunzulu, Busweta, Chamakanga, Mululu, Chavoroge, Guluma, Chavogere, Lotego • Undertake protection of water springs • Promote rain water harvesting • Installation of water tanks and solar at Nadiradi water project

15.	North Maragoli	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Provision of subsidized farm inputs • Enhance extension services • Introduction of short season crops i.e. French beans • Training of farmers on Good agricultural practice • Practice Climate smart agriculture • Completion of Mulundu Tea buying center and provision of tea seedlings • Water harvesting for irrigation(farm pond)-2 per Kivagala sub location • Provision of improved animal breeds • Promote A.I services • Subsidized veterinary service • Capacity building of livestock farmers • Routine vaccination of livestock • Promote local poultry production-provision of hatcheries and incubators • Promote bee and pig farming • Support value addition and marketing of products • Undertake disease and pest control Provision of subsidized fish feeds, fingerlings and market linkages
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Acquire land for stock market , plan for Mudete market • waiver/reduce title deed acquisition costs • Review land rates • Demarcating and fencing government lan Construction of affordable housing units • Purchase of land for livestock market for Mudete market
		Transport and infrastructure	• Gagiremba-Kisangula, Kivagala-Vukuvela-Mutambi-Gagivemba road with 3 bridges, Givungi-Kisinuki-Gevera, Mutambi-Givungi-Minyika-Makamo, Minyika-Inyali Bridge, Gaga-Kivagala-Magako PAG road and Bridge, Mutambi-Givungi-Minyika-Makomo road with 2 bridges, Gaga-Kivagala-Magaka P.A.G road and bridge and Completion of Minyika-Inyali road and bridge-**Kivagala sub location** • Vuyiya- Gavuliva-Kigama Sec school-Digula junction, Kisangula - Wakigalo, Kisangula-Gjiremba roads-**Kigama sub location**
			• Digula-Wakikuyu, Kigama-Digula-Wasundi, Digula -Ivona-Lukuvuli, Wakikuyu-Digula-Ivona-Wadidi road, Wasundi-Digula-Kigama-Gavuliva roads-**Digula sub location** • Mudete –Vohovole-Vogerani-Ikomo salvation road, Mudete -Kikuyu road , Mudete -Liangege -Kikuma bridge , Avwasi road and bridge connecting Mudete -Keseve , Lusambwa - Aduvuka Bridge, Lusambwa-Adavuka road and bridge, Lusambwa-Vokoli-Mang'alia-Wamusiega road, Avwasi road and bridge, Mudete –Masigolo -**Mudete sub location** • Kiritu-Igada-Wamudavadi PAG road, Kisangula-Inyali-Chugi Road, Kisangula-Muhalia -Gamoi Road, Chavufunya -Gasumani road and bridge, Inyali-Minyika road, Kigama Sec school access -**Kigama sub location** • Gavuliva-Vuyiya, Mulundu -Kegoye
			• Igada –Gaidedi and Mugogo-Endeli foot bridges, Chanderema Bridge, Gavugogo bridge, completion of Inyali –Minyika-**Kigama sub location** • Chugi -Endeli Bridge, Construction of a foot bridge linking Mugogo-Endeli, Mulundu Sovoveya road and bridge-**Mulundu sub location**
		ICT	• Establish ICT center and offer free WIFI at Kivagala, Kiritu, Mudete Markets • sensitization of community on ICT • Equip North Maragoli Resource center • Provision of FREE Wi-Fi and internet services • Training and sensitization on ICT usage.

		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Establishment of Tannery cottage industry at Wakikuyu, • Rehabilitation of coffee factoryExpansion of Kiritu and Mudete Markets • Construction of Market toilets at Kiritu • Street lights at Kiritu, Kisangula , Simboyi Markets, Mulundu, Mudete-Vokoli-Masigolo • Promote value addition • Expand county trade fundSupport the establishment of dairy cooperatives at Kivagala • Support cooperatives through trainings and credit • Strengthen the management of Cooperatives • Rehabilitation of coffee factory at Chanderema and Eneve
		Health	• Upgrade Inyali dispensary to health center • Drilling of a borehole and construction of a maternity ward at Inyali health center • Staffing, supply of drugs non pharmaceuticals to health facilities • Construction of new dispensaries at Mudete, Digula and Mulundu • Empower CHVs • Promote anti jigger programme
		Education	• Completion of Mutambi, Digula, Mukombe, Chugi, Igada ECDEs • Construction of Digula, Mukomba, Ikuvu, Vohovole, Kisangula, Simboyi, Inyali, Kigama ECDEs • Introduce feeding programme • Employ more ECDE teachers • Drilling of boreholes in all ECDE centers in the whole ward • Construction of toilets for all ECDE centers • Equip and expand Mutambi, Ikuvu VTC and Muungano Special Needs Centre • Enhance bursary and scholarship allocations
		Public Administration and Management	• Construct Ward Admin. Office at Kiritu • Employ village administrators • Establishment of a police post at Mulundu • Construction of an M.C.A office
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Complete rehabilitation of Kigama and Kivagala Play grounds • Rehabilitate Digula Secondary playing field • Upgrading of Mulundu pri. Sports field • Establish a resource center and sporting academy • Increase amount allocated for sports • Support ward co-curricular activities • Establish sports academy at Makomo • Expand social safety programmes and enlist elderly in NHIF • Establish rehabilitation & rescue centers and social hall
		Governance, Justice, law and order	• Promote police patrols and response • Restoration of police post at Kigama
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Promote soil erosion control programmes • Provision of indigenous tree seedlings Provision of garbage collection bins at Kivagala, Mudete and KirituProvision of subsidized farm inputs • Provision of soil testing kits and establish soil laboratory
16.	West Sabatia	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Employment of agriculture extension officers • Promote local vegetables farming • Intensify disease and pest control • Promote irrigation farming • Capacity building of farmers trainings • Construction of tea buying center at Hamuyundi and supply of tea seedlingsEmploy more vet. Officers • Promote A.I services

			• Intensify tick control • provision of improved animal and poultry breeds • Provision of hatchery to poultry farmers groups • Establish food formulation plant at Hamuyundi Assistant chiefs office • Revive dip centers at every sub location • Feeds formulation plant Selelwe and Kisatiru areas Reconstruction of dilapidated fish ponds • Support fish farmers with subsidized fish feeds and fingerlings at Solongo
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Facilitate succession of land and processing of title deeds, • Undertake land banking for road expansion, establishment of claims court, construction of Selelwe ECDE • County government to erect beacons to mark public roads across West Sabatia • Sensitization of the community on land succession processes • Review and harmonies plan approval fee • Development of urban plans and Building codes
		Transport and infrastructure	• Tarmacking of Eregi junction-Chandumba-Lusiola, Ivona-Deputy governors resident, Chavakali-Eregi junction road Lusiola-Ivona road and bridge, chavakali -Solongo polytechnic roads-**Solongo sub location** • Hombala-Hamuyundi bridge, Hombala-Kegondi, Madegwa-Kisangula salvation Army, Selelwe- Kilingili roads-**Hamuyundi sub location** • Chandumba -Kegondi, Chandumba- Lusui, Chandumba -Viyalo, Buyayi-Eregi, Kegondi-Chaguyi roads-**Kegondi sub location** • Kisatiru-Mulele-Ishanji-Chavakali-Bendera, Shijiko-Buyayi, Kisatiru –Panadol roads-**Kisatiru sub location** • Lusala –Keveye, Lusala-Ivona, KPLC –Mwiduku, Ivona –Kezengwa bridges, ,Ivona –Ikuvu church, Vozoli-Solongo-Igunga roads-**Solongo sub location** • Hemare-kulugote, Masinde tea banda-Selelwe catholic, Hombala-Mwidubwi, Andia –Lotenga, Kevogo-Amaiza-Madedekana,Igunga –Hamuyundi roads-**Hamuyundi sub location** • Lisaswa-Wahamsini- Kinaga, Mlimani-Savalu-Waligeve, Shanji to Mulele, Panadol-Mwiduku-Keveye, Lusala-Muholera-Lusui, Wenyange-Chavakali High roads-**Kisatiru sub location**
		ICT	• Provision of Wi-Fi services Chandumba, Kegondi market and ICT Equipment at Ivona youth empowerment center, • Construct ICT hub at Selelwe market • Sensitization of community on ICT ICT resource center at Wanyange
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of market stalls –Chandumba, Wangulu, Kegondi and Bendera markets • Establish a market at Hamuyundi • Construction of boda sheds at Hamuyundi, Kegondi stage, Hombala, chavakali high stage, Chavakali-Kapsabet road junction Kilingili, Wangulu, Chandumba, Irongo, Hombala and Fly-over junction • Erection of floodlight at Kegondi, Chandumba, Bendera, Hamuyundi, Selelwe, Mulele, Vihindi, Panadol, Hombala, Mwilongo-Wangulu, Kisangula Salvation Army and Savalu • Provision of loans , grants and capacity building to traders • Public toilet at chavakali junction and Wangulu markets • Expand trade fund for MSMEs • Public toilets at Kegondi, Chandumba, Wangulu, Bendera, Ivona • Review trade licenses and regulations to support enterprise growth • Feed formulation plant at Selelwe Capacity building and training on cooperative governance and financial support

		Health	• Upgrading and equipping of Kegondi HC and expansion of Maternity wing to level 4 • Completion and equipping Mulele dispensary • Employ more CHVs and enhance their remuneration • Revive YMCA dispensary • Enhance facilitation for the CHVs and equipping • Provision of ambulance at Kegondi H.C • Establish dispensary at Selelwe
		Education	• Construction of Selelwe, Hombala, Chandumba, Kigulwenyi, Vihindi, Galononi, Lusala, Mulele, Kigulienyi, Galoni, Madegwa ECDE classrooms • Completion of Savalu ECDE classroom • Provision of teaching and learning materials • Recruit more ECDE teachers • Introduce school feeding programme • Upgrade of Solongo VTC Review of CBC curriculum • Enhance provision of bursary and scholarships • Promote adult learning
		Public Administration and Management	• Deepen public participation and community involvement in decision making • Construction of ward administrators office and Kisatiru chief office • Establishment of village administration and council
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Purchase land for construction of ward recreational centre and social hall • Leveling of Chandumba, Kegondi, Vihindi and Madegwa Primary Schools fields • Fencing and levelising of Solongo, Hamuyundi, Kisatiru playing fields • Upgrading of Ivona, Solongo and Wangulu playgrounds • Completion of Ivona Youth Centre Construct rehabilitation center • Expand Inua Jamii cash transfer programme • Establish a fund for orphaned PWDs , widowed and vulnerable
		Governance, Justice, law and order	• Police post at Mulele Village • Recruit more county inspectorate officers to beefs security at market places • Installation of security lights along Chandumba -Kegondi road, Ivona -Ikuvu road, Bendera Wanyange-Chavakali • Establishment of assistant chief office Hamuyundi, Establish small claims court at Hamuyundi
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Promote tree planting at household level • Promote protection of water catchment areas • Provision of indigenous tree seedlings Provision of piped water in Wangulu, Mulele, Kisatiru, Lisaswa and Wanyange • Provide piped water and water tanks in all ECDEs Installation of litter bins at Hombala, Kegondi, Masinde and Selelwe markets • Regulate mining by enforcing laws • Adopt green energy, supply of electricity at Vihindi, Kivagala, Muholera
17.	Wodanga	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Provision of subsidized seeds and fertilizer • Promote soil testing • Undertake pest and disease control measures • Provision of extension services • Purchase and supply of traditional vegetables to farmers • Diversify farming activities • Undertake capacity building of farmers on smart agriculture Provision of subsidized A.I services • Provision of improved animal breeds

			• Promote vaccination programmes • Provision of incubators poultry farmers groups • Provision of beehives to farmers Promote rehabilitation of fish ponds and stocking • Provision of subsidized fingerlings and fish feeds
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Sensitize community land succession and access to title deeds • Mapping and fencing of Public Land • Land banking for public infrastructure development, Mago open air market • Reduce cost of plan approvals • Establish market on Community Land N/Maragoli/Gavudia 884 Sensitize community land succession and access to title deeds • Mapping and fencing of Public Land • Land banking for public infrastructure development, Mago open air market • Reduce cost of plan approvals • Establish market on Community Land N/Maragoli/Gavudia 884
		Transport and infrastructure	• Gavudia-Gurukwa, Gavudia -Kisigoli, Mudungu-Deree -Kiyanguza, Gahumbwa -Iyenge, Gahumbwa-Lwenya Bridge, Lwenya -,Mago, Mago-Bumuyange roads-**Gavudia sub location** • Itengi-Kivuye, Moi Girls-Kisigoli-Gavudia, Mukungambiti- Moi Girls Vokoli roads-**Vokoli sub location** • Losengeli-Mudungu, Losengeli-Deree- Mudungu roads-**Losengeli sub location** • Mweywe-Chanderema, Sabatia- Mudungu -Gaigedi, Mudungu -Nabwani-Gagolosi roads-**Gaigedi sub location** • Kiritu-Chanderema -Jemovo, Kituru-Gamgogo, Nabwani -Wagevi, Mambai –Givudimbuli, Nabwani- Mambai –Givudimbuli roads-**Mambai sub location** Construction of bridges: Sabatia-Mudungu, Woliedo Bridges-**Gavudia sub location** • Itengi-Kivuye bridge-**Vokoli sub location** • Construction of Lwenya Wamiseve bridge, complete construction of Mudungu-Deree-Kiyangutsa road and bridge-**Losengeli sub location** • Sahoi bridge and Izangala bridge-**Mambai sub location** • Construction of Chanderema bridge-**Gaigedi sub location** • Construction of Lwenya bridge-**Gavudia sub location** • Gavudia -Lososi, Losengeli-Wamuseve-Lwenya, Wamudogo Church - Wandohi(Kalika), Losengeli Givudianyi, Wengondo –Wagevi roads-**Losengeli sub location** • ,Nabwani-Mambai-Givudimbuli, Nabwani - Musembe –Isahoi, Itengi-Serve roads-**Gaigeidi sub location** • Tarmacking of Gaigedi Wengondo road • Tarmacking of Lusengeli-Gahumbwa-Hamisi road • Tarmacking of Mudete-Nabwani-Weng'ondo road • Installation of security lights at Sabatia, Kwa Shem , Vokoli
		ICT	• Establish ICT center at Gavudia VTC and Sabatia • Establish Wi-Fi and LCD marketing screen at Mago center
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Provision of market stalls at Mago and Losengeli. • Construction of modern market at Wengondo, Mambai and Matenga • Construction of Public toilets at Mudungu, Wengondo, Sabatia Markets • Flood lights at Wengondo, Gahumbwa, Mudungu, Mago stage, Lososi, Gavudia, Mwenye, Nabwani, Kitulu, Losengeli, Mambai, Matenga and Lwenya markets • Enhance Provision of trade loans • Purchase of land for Mago open air market
		Health	• Construction, equipping and staffing of Sabatia sub-county hospital(maternity wing, pediatric ward, male and female wards and administration offices

			• Purchase an ambulance for Sabatia sub-county hospital • Upgrade Lwenya dispensary to Health center • Purchase an ambulance for Sabatia sub-county hospital • Promote Universal Health Coverage • Provision of drugs and non-pharmaceuticals to health facilities • Establishment of Mwembe dispensary, equipping and staffing Upgrading and equipping of Givundimbuli HC, staffing and ambulance
		Education	• Completion of Mudungu ECDE • Hire more ECDE teachers • Construction of Sabatia. Vokoli, Lososi, Mambai, Lwenya, Kituru, Ikumba, Musembe ECDE centers • Construction of Model ECDE at Jemovo, Mukunya and Wagevi • Support school feeding programme • Construction of Toilets at Gaigedi and Nabwani • Equipping of all ECDEs Mago, Losengeli, Lososi, Givudunyi • Gavudia Expand V.T.C(completion of stalled dining hall, construction of workshops, construction of more classrooms • Expand Governors scholarship and bursaries
		Public Administration and Management	• establish village administrator offices per sub location • Promote public participation and Civic Education • Promote accountability in Public Finance Management • construction of chiefs office at Gaigedi and Mambai
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Expand cash transfers to elderly and PWDs • operationalize the Child rescue center at Vokoli • Expand NHIF to the elderly • Establishment of an elderly rescue center • Development of Wodanga stadium at Lwenya sports ground • Expand sporting activities (volley ball , netball, basketball , chess) • Establishment of ward choir Renovation and operationalize Avugwi Hall • Construction of cultural center at Sabatia • Establish a talent center at Sabatia
		Governance, Justice, law and order	• Construction of police post at Mambai, Mago, Wengondo • Upgrading of Mudungu Police post Establish Huduma Centre at Sabatia Sub county
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Revive Mudungu water project • Construction of overhead steel water tank at Vokoli, • Maintenance and protection of water springs • Promote piped water connections to institutions and Households • Drilling of bore hole at Nabwani • Piping of Nabwani, Mago water project from Mago springs • Expand Lusengeli water pipes Promote waste recycling • Construct Garbage collection centers at Sabatia, Mambai, Givudimbuli, Nabwani and shopping centers • Set up three garbage collection bins at Sabatia for biodegradable, Glasses, Plastics Promote tree planting at household level • Establishment of tree nurseries at Vokoli • Promote protection of water catchment areas • Provision of indigenous seedlings
18.	Izava/Lyaduywa	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Training of farmer groups at village level • Provision of Extension services • Timely provision of subsidized farm inputs and grants • Promotion of Horticulture farming • Revive tea farming in the ward • Revive the coffee mill at Lunyerere, coffee collection centers • Enhance soil testing services

			• Promote youth for agriculture programmes at Mudiga (Demesi) • Value addition of avocado and bananas • Establish a model/demo farm for learning on smart agriculture • Promote water harvesting(3 demo sites for every sub-location • Construction of cattle dips • Provision of improved cattle breed (breeding stock • Provision of locally improved poultry to farmer groups • Provision of livestock extension services • Artificial insemination services to improve the quality of breed • Undertake Vaccination programme for poultry • Establishment of poultry and poultry products market centers • Promotion of bee keeping in Lyaduywa • Construction of fish ponds to farmers • Training on fish farming & establishment of fish market centers • Provision of subsidized fish feed
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Ease the process of acquisition of title deeds • Utilize idle land at Wasundi and Endeli • Sensitization of the public on physical planning issues. Proper planning for construction in Mbale • Improve access roads to towns and urban Centres • Urban street lighting from Mbale to Mukingi and Lunyerere road • Implementation of affordable housing programme in Lyaduywa
		Transport and infrastructure	• Mpaka, Tsimbalo-Nanyangayi, Mpaka-Endeli- Jordan, Muragai- Friends Church-Chamasilihi, Endeli-Chugi, Mbale, Endeli tsimbalo, Tsimbalo secondary-Mungulumutu roads-**Mbale sub location** • Sali-Vigina-Madira, Chamwada-Salim ,Madira-Ngese-Demesi, Demesi-Mang'unyuli roads-**Demesi sub location** • Itando-Bukulunya, Bukulunya-Wasundi, Iradi- Mudete, Ihiro- • Mbale friends-Mutsulyu primary, Mbale high-Lunyerere, Ondeyo-Kebeugwa water supply, Magongoro-Buvasi, Shalom-Mugangu, Mbale high-Damugu-Manogo, Elwunza-Eluiya-Makachi, Elwunza friends-Mukingi PAG roads-**Mukingi sub location** • Malemba-Vweywe, Munoywa-Ihiru, Munoywa –Kibaala- Mukomba roads-**Munoywa sub location** • Lyaduywa-Mukingi, Lyaduywa-Isitsi primary, Joseph Omen-Vigina spring, Kinavode-Kizivi, Josphat Kisivuli-Kunava PAG church, Mudave, Elongo PAG-Luangale PAG, Mutsiulu junction-Shalom school roads-**Lyaduywa sub location** • Undertake drainage works Itando –Chamasihi Pri, Ilwada Friends-Mugera PAG(Chanzuki), Homunoywa- Itando storm water roads-**Munoywa sub location** Madira-Izava-Demesi, Andeso-Mugure-Imbiakha, Demesi Fc- Ikuvu spring, Tom-Kivizi-Ndege, Kimambogi-Agwona, Demesi-Chasai, Agineda-Tabila—Bunyore-Nadanya, Angoya ADC-Mpaka , Nadanya-Kamadi-Mtundo, Kwa Chacha-Bovasi-Kichutu roads-**Demesi sub location** • Chasara-Mukingi PAG Esaheni, Assistant chief –Maliga-Chadiva-Kivago, Chadiva-Mwavali, Idizava PAG-Lunyerere river, Kitigu friends-Alusa homestead-Kichutu, Mukingi secondary-Saadi's place-Mugangu spring, Mukingi-Ivona PAG- Leah roads-**Mukingi sub location** • Boyusuf-Luhulu PAG Itando, Ilwanda-Endeli(Mfupi road) Ilwanda- Bukulunya, Digoi-Jordan, Ingingira house-Chamakolove-Munoywa roads-**Munoywa sub location** • Lyaduywa –Isaheni, Sharifi-Kuvurdi roads-**Lyaduywa sub location**
		ICT	• Construction of computer hub AND Equip youth recreation center in Mukingi • Provision of funds for youth to start and operate ICT center in Munoywa
		Commerce, Tourism,	• Ensure timely equitable and easy access to loans and grants • Capacity building of groups and Saccos on business and entrepreneurship

		Industry and Cooperative	skills • Construction of bodaboda sheds at mbale stage, Elongo stage, Vigina, Mukingi/UNICO junction, Demesi and Nadama, Lunyerere, Itando hospital and munoywa market • Construction and equipping a model Eco friendly car wash bazaar at lunyerere • Installation of high mast flood light at Nadanya, Ikuvu, Vigina, Itando, Wasundi, Bukulunya, Elunza-Misango junction, Mukingi, Lyaduywa, Ellongo, Munugi Pri.Schs, Isitsi church and Busumi • Provision of security lights in Munoywa, Lwanda, Itando and Homunoywa, Vweywe market, Digoi, Munoywa primary tank, SDA Bukulunya • Construction of market sheds at Nadanya, Wasundi Bukulunya and Itando • Subsidize license fee for the business • Support and strengthen cooperative societies • Capacity building of groups and Saccos in business and entrepreneurship skills • Reconstitution of the coffee cooperative society • Support and strengthen existing cooperatives
		Health	• Provision of health care insurance cover (NHIF) to vulnerable • Construction of staff latrines, solar powered borehole and fencing of land at Nadanya dispensary • Construction of new dispensary in Wasundi • Recruitment of more CHVs and upscale community health • Construction and equipping of a dispensary in Mukingi • Construction of latrines and Upgrade Munoywa dispensary to a health center and completion of maternity wing • Employ of health workers and supply of medical commodities • Construction of a dispensary at Lyaduywa Primary School Completion of stalled maternity wing and Upgrading of Nadanya dispensary to a health center
		Education	• Provision of health care insurance cover to vulnerable • Construction of staff latrines, solar powered borehole and fencing of land at Nadanya dispensary • Construction of new dispensary in Wasundi • Recruitment of more CHVs and upscale community health • Construction and equipping of a dispensary in Mukingi • Construction of latrines and Upgrade Munoywa dispensary to a health center and completion of maternity wing • Employ of health workers and supply of medical commodities • Construction of a dispensary at Lyaduywa Primary School • Completion of stalled maternity wing and Upgrading of Nadanya dispensary to a health centerConstruction of a TVET center on Joshua Idambira Government land • Expansion and equipping of ,Munugi TVET • Integration of technology in learning • Recruit more trainers • Increase Capitation for TVETs and bursary programme • School feeding programme • Construction of administration and sanitary facilities at Boyusuf secondary
		Public Administration and Management	• Establishment of ward admin office at chiefs office center • Establishment of village administration units
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Expand sports fund to accommodate more teams • Promotion and identification of talents through talent competitions • Revitalize and equip Itando sports resource center • Upgrade Demesi primary ground to a fully sports facility • Organize Talent competitions Encouragement of youth participation in Maragoli Cultural day

			• Establish a youth resource center at Demesi
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Provision of piped water and Water tanks installation to schools • Protection of Ikumba, Willova, Dishon Kavu, Lwangasi, Wirijaguru, Busama, Ezorori, Kitigu, Wamaguza, Wobengo, Esaheni, Evotengeke, Watianyi, Wakevega, Eluya, Chaerisi, Vusanga, Mugangu, Isaheni, Chagiliki, Kizivi, Ezololi, Wavilenge, Kidundu, Wirigina, Chahaga, Kadanda, chamdole, wakasenwa, wakasenwa, ifundumi, kibaala, wajivondo, Asungoka, Wakiduka, Itando springs • Enactment of laws to promote and protect water sources • Complete construction and installation of solar powered water pump at Ikuvu W/P • Construction High water tank at Demesi\Restoration of piped water from main source to Elwunza with a water tank at chiefs camp, Mutsiulu primary • Rehabilitate the water tank at Munoywa primary school • Water piping at mbale, wasalamba, wulazi, waswele, walomendi, wamfumbe, wamanyenge, wamukula, wafelipo, chamakolove • Solarization of water projects at Ikuvu,and MunugiUpgrade existing tree nurseries to include indigenous trees at Wasundi and Lunyere coffee areas • Promote indigenous tree planting in schools and public institutions • Formation of agroforestry clubs within institutions • Conduct ESIA • Control mining and sand/murram harvesting • Training of the community on proper soil management practices • Enact laws to regulate mining and benefit sharing at Kichutu mining area • Promote climate change initiatives within the ward • Promotion of adoption of clean energy • Construction of gabions to control soil erosion • Promotion of organic farming • Conduct seasonal tree planting events
19.	MUHUDU	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Capacity building on and introduction of greenhouse farming in • Muhudu, Kaptech sub-location • Construction of a slaughter house-Muhudu, Mulundu, Kaptech • Pest and diseases control • Reviving and promotion of fish ponds farming in Jivuye
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Purchase of land for markets centers, health facilities and schools
		Transport and Infrastructure	• Construct street-lights along Kaimosi University • Jivuye-Magada- Tovolwa special school- Maganyi-Ivumbi. • Maintain Vuchisya- Shavida, Muhudu- Ohio- Kabaka road, Muhudu-Shandukuli road and Muyere- Mulungano road • Tarmac Shaviringa- Muhudu- Mukhombe.Kaimosi- Logoji-Museno,and Kaimosi- Mukhombe- Shandukuli- Shivembe- Kaptek road • Construct Lusumbi box calvert • Construct Maganyi bridge
		ICT	• Establish an ICT resource and training center at Muhudu
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Installation of floodlights at Magada • Construct shades at Muyere market • Sensitization and capacity building of cooperative groups; Funding and pro- vision of grants
		Health	• Employment of more health staff • Provision of drugs and other essential health commodities • Construction of maternity wing and fencing of health facility, introduction of laboratory services and upgrade Kaptech dispensary • Equip fence and construct toilets at Siekuti dispensary.

		Education	• Construction of child friendly toilets in all ECDEs • Introduction of school feeding program in ECDEs centers • Construct exclusive latrines and toilets for ECDEs • Purchase of Land, equip the VTC with modern learning materials and tools; construction of workshops of Muhudu VTC
		Public Administration and Management	• Equip and staff the Ward Administrators office in Muhudu • Construction of Chief and Assistant Chief Office in Mulundu
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Operationalize PWD fund • Establish a community sports ground at Isikura • Establishment of a youth resource center • Capacity building youth groups on life skills and • Entrepreneurship • Establishment of community sports ground at Ivumbi
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Piping of Muhudu Kaptech waterline (lastmile connectivity). • Rehabilitation of Odio borehole • Regulation of mining in Muhudu
		Governance, Justice, law and order	• Strengthen development coordination and other committees at • the grassroots
20.	SHAMAKHOKHO	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Provision of subsidized farm inputs across the ward • Introduce grants and agricutiral entreprice funds to promote agriculture across the ward. • Purchase of land and construction of Hamisi Dairy co-operative society milk processing plant in Shamakhokho • Provide A.I services for improved breeds in the ward • Promotion of apiculture/beekeeping • Construction of cattle dips in every sub-location • Revive community fish ponds-capacity building, fish feeds, and fingerlings
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Ease land adjudication processes and access to land title deeds • Facilitate survey of government land and community land. • Demarcate public land and community land in Serem • Acquisiton of title deeds for cultural forests • Conduct Physical spatial planning to all public institutions
		Transport and Infrastructure	• Installation of Flood light at Kisasi market, Kamunono and Imusustu junction; street lighting at Erusui Imusustu Junction- Makuchi- Kisasi sub-location • Opening and expansion of Butiti-Agwasi road and bridge, Gwayumba-Busweta rd, Bumma-Butiti rd, Bumavi Salvation- Lwenya-Kaimosi roads-Jivovoli sub-location • Lwandoni-Gavoi-Kamilukuywa rd, Mweywe-Bumuyange, Kalwani-Wamuseveni, Shamalago-Tondo-Ihedwe, Wegodo roads-Kalwani sub-location • Constrution of Bushikunga bridge Izava bridge/ box culvert in Serem • Tondo-Bumuyange, Gavoi-izava-shirongo, shitakwa bridge • Construction of bridges Kamunono Chabara bridge,Kavoi Eru- sui Bridge, Kisaiwa Ambusti bridge,Kaptieni Marakalu Shitundu bridge, Bumani Kaimosi Bridge • Construction of 100 housing unit for vulnerable households • Spatial planning for up-coming market centers Public Private partnerships.

		ICT	• Improve Shamakhokho ICT learning center
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Construction of a modern market business stalls at Serem and Shamakhokho • Construction of a modern market at Senende and Chebnaywa • Highmast flood lights at Senende market, Imusutsu, Erusui ,Bu- muyange and Kisasi • Support and finance existing cooperatives and Saccos
		Health	• Introduction of maternity services; laboratory and staff houses at Kisasi Dispensary. • Employment of more staff and consistent medical supplies
		Education	• Construction of ECDE classrooms; Imusutsu Shivembe, Saosi, Kamunono and Chemongo Primary Schools, Bulukhombe, shaviringa, at Kisingoi, Shipala, Kaimosi, Senende Pri, Chebnaywa and Shamalago • Employment of more teachers • Construction of a perimeter wall at Kisasi pri school. • Construction of boreholes/water piping at Makuchi primary and • Secondary schools and Mahanga Primary • Purchase of land, complete the construction and equipping • Shamalago VTC
		Public Administration and Management	• Construction of ward administration offices • Devolve government services at Village level
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Establish a youth talent center • Leveling of play fields in primary schools across the ward • Establish a community sports ground at Isikura. • Complete and equip cultural center near Kisasi Pri Sch, Shavir- inga, Walugalia, Bulukhombe • Protection of shrines-fencing of Senende and Egemeni cultural forests • Undertake rehabilitation and counselling programs • Enhanced social protection programmes targeting the `elderly and PWDs
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Undertake Tree planting(indigenous); protection of riparian land; construction of gabions to control soil erosion and controlled farming in riparian areas • Re-afforestation of all cultural forests in the ward • Undertake water reticulation in the entire ward from main supply.
		Governance, Justice, law and order	• Enhanced community participation in the county planning, budg- eting and implementation framework
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21.	SHIRU	Agriculture, livestock and Fisheries	• Introduce subsidized fertilizers • Enhanced extension services • Open up part of Kibiri forest for cultivation Provide veterinary services to farmers • Enhanced extension services and livestock officers • Revive community fish ponds-capacity building, fish feeds, and fingerlings
		Transport and Infrastructure	• Maintenance of the following roads; • Musunji- Lweya, Tsava Mosasa market, Kaptais- Lukose, Chemusienyi-Manzo, Shaviringa- Siging'o- Mulwanda- Mlimani, Makuchi-Bulukhombe-Shibiro, Mulweso- Aluvisia road. • Opening of; • Kisingoi- Kisasi,Kakubudu- Bondeni-Mwanzo, • Box culvert and Kakubudu- Jordan road. • Musunji- Kaptisi, Shipala pri.- Kisasi road • Mahanga – Bunduluvu road • Tarmacking of Mahanga-Makuchi, Jeptulu-Shipala-Erusui, Si'ngo'ngo - Makuchi, Kaimosi Complex, Jeptulu Mkt, Jeptulu- shaviringa-Bulukhombe • Install bumps in Jeptulu Mkt on the Kapsabet-Chavakali Rd • Highmast/street lighting at Shiru, Musasa, Kaptis, Makuchi • junction, Jeptulu markets • Physical and urban planning at Jeptulu and Kaimosi complex
		ICT	• Establish an ICT resource center at Jeptulu mkt and Makuchi
		Commerce, Tourism, Industry and Cooperative	• Enhanced capacity of small traders through financial credit and • Training • Construct a market sheds/stalls at; Shiru, Cheptulu mkt. • Gold processing and operations be exlusively run by the county government to avoid extortion by private sector. • Decentralize cooperative functions at ward level • Support and finance existing cooperatives
		Health	• Introduction of maternity services, laboratory, ambulance, complete staff houses at Kaptis Dispensary • Equip wards (beds), kitchen and establishment of incinerator at • Shiru health center • Introduce maternity wing at Shipala. • Purchase ambulace for the ward
		Education	• Construction of ECDE classrooms; Musunji, Jidereri, Mwanzo • and Lukose Primary Schools and equipping • Construction and equipping ECDEs at; Bulukhombe, shaviringa, Shikhambi Primary schools –Makuchi sub-location • Equip ECDE centres with institutional and play materials • Introduction of school feeding & nutrition programme • Complete and equip Shiru VTC
		Public Administration and Management	• Construction of ward and subcounty administration offices
		Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	• Complete and equip cultural center in Shiru • Promotion of cultural activities in the Ward • Establish a rehabilitation center at Shiru • Decentralize Children office in Shaviringa

			• Enhanced social protection programmes targeting the `elderly and PWDs • Establish and equip a sportsground in Shiru primary school • Establishment of a youth resource center at Shiru
		Environmental protection, water and natural resources	• Tree planting(indigenous); protection of riparian land • Establish a gold processing plant • Protection and conservation of forest; promotion of indigenous • Water piping from Kaimosi Tea Estate and all villages • Construction of Kaimosi Hydro-power plant
		Governance, Justice, law and order	• Establishment of village administration offices at sub-location • level
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Facilitate survey of government land and community land • Ease land adjudication processes and access to land title deeds • Physical planning of Jeptulu municipality, health and market.
22.	TAMBUA	Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	• Planting of short-term crops • Promotion of indigenous food crops e.g cassava, millet, sorghum, sweet potatoes and vegetables • Introduce soil testing programmes
			• Pests & diseases-increased surveillance, vaccination and diseases control • Provide improved livestock breeds to farmers • Promotion of improved kienyeji chicks • Acquisition of land for cattle dip and veterinary centres
			• Access to quality fingerlings-establish a hatchery within the ward
		Lands and Physical Planning Housing And Urban Development	• Provision of title deeds to all landowners across the ward • Undertake land clinics across the ward • Enhance control of soil erosion in Kiptaimes • Reduce cost of land registration and administration • Devolve land administration services to the sub-county
			• Physical planning to all public institutions including; markets centers, health facilities and schools
			• Introduce house construction programmes for vulnerable households in the entire ward
			• Lower land rates and cumbersome and expensive plan approval processes • Expand land for urban development
		Transport & Infrastructure	• Construction and maintenance of: Nineveh-Gimarakwa-Mutave, Chepsis - Muhaya, Makutano PAG-Gavinor, Jebrock PAG-Kapsavao church, Gimarakwa pr.-Roho-Mtave pr., Jebrock- Simbi roads –Gimarakwa sub-location • Mutave-Givudemesi –Muhaya, Mutave-Chepsis, Givavei-Giudemesi, Karandini-Ikonza, Saride-Muhaya roads-Kiptaimes sub-location • Likindu-Givogi, Mwembe Mkt- Givogi PAG; Gimariani-Jemange; Bondeni-Givogi roads-Mwembe sublocation • Jachoni-Boyani-Gamalenga road-Gamalenga sublocation • Musawa-Gamalenga; PAG. Boyani-Mugoya-Boma, Gai-Namutinga-Aguna roads-Gamalenga sublocation
			• Improving to bitumen surface; Tambua-Muginga, Jebrock-Tambua-Dr Dang'ana Sec School • Tarmacking of Jebrock-Hamisi Rd
			• Street lighting- Jebrock-Tambua-Dr Dang'ana Sec School, Gamalenga Junction to Kiboswa roundabout-Gimarakwa
			• Construction of; Givvavei-Givudemesi Bridge, Mutave-Chepsis Bridge-

			Kiptaimes sub-location • Anyona Bridge, Mukisangura mwembe Gimariani Bridge, Malinda-Kapkere Bridge, Kona mbaya -Ikonza Bridge, Mwembe-PAG-Viyali Bridges-Mwembe sublocation
			• Opening of Chepnyunyi-Bondeni Rd, Malinda-Kegondi Rd; Ivona-Viyali Rd, Guda- Njiwa farm Rd, Mukisangura-Banja roads-Mwembe Sublocation • Girure-Gamalenga Primary Sch-Mwembe sublocation • Ivola-Malinda , Kinu mkt/Kinu Sec Sch, Givigoi—Loketo; Ivola-Chepsaga Dispensary, Kibindu-Ikonza, Gidali-Chepsaga roads-Ivola sublocation • Opening ofJendogo ONDIEKI –kiptaimes road- Kiptaimes sub-location • Opening of Chepnyunyu –Bondeni, Vindoyi –Makutano, Muhaya –Viyaro –Kitambazi, Mukivona-Namtinga, Gimarakwa –Mtave, Ivora –chepsaga roads
		Information Communication Technology (ICT)	• Establish an ICT center at Tambua and Kinu • Integration of ICT at Boyani VTC, Gamalenga Sec Sch • Establish of a youth resource center complete with WIFI
		Commerce, Industry, Tourism and Cooperative	• Purchase of land and construction of market sheds at Tambua and Jebrok • Construction of bodaboda sheds at Likindu,Mwembe and Kengondi • Establishment of cess point at Jebrok Market to collect revenue from sand harvesters.
		Health Services	• Introduction of maternity services; emergency ambulance, provision of water supply and sanitation facilities at Jebrock dispensary • Competition and equipping of the maternity wing, staff housing, ambulance services, sustainable power back-up at Likindu HC • Complete construction and equipping of, establish laboratory services; construction of a maternity wing and incinerator at Givigoi hospital
		Education	• Introduction of a school feeding program • Equip all ECDE centers with instructional and play materials • Promote digital literacy • Provision water supply and toilets for ECDE learners • Employment of more ECDE teachers • Construction of ECDE classrooms across the ward • Expansion of ECDE at; Malinda Pri, Mukisangula Pri • Introduce school-feeding & nutrition programmes • Purchase of land for construction of Gavironi ECDE
			• Increased allocations to cater for all needy learners
			• Renovation of classrooms and construction of hostels and modern kitchen
		Public Administration	• Employ village administrators
		Sports, Gender, Culture & Social Protection	• Establish a rescue center/children home in Gimarakwa
			• Purchase land and establish a youth resource center and social hall at Tambua • Enhanced funds and programmes targeting Youth, Women and PWDs
			• Establishment of a cultural resource center at Tambua • Acquisition of land for cultural activities
			• Establish and equip a sportsground in Gimarakwa • Diversification of sporting activities –Athletics • Leveling od ECDEs playfields at Muhaya and Mwembe Primary schools
		Environment, Water And Natural Resources	• Construction of gabions and culverts to control soil erosion; tree planting(indigenous); protection of riparian land; controlled sand harvesting in Gimarakwa • Promoting of tree planting (indigenous)
			• Construction of boreholes at; Karandini VTC, Mutave Pri, Viyalo Pri, Lugara Israel Church, Mwembe, Boyani Polytechnic • Piping and reticulation of water to households from Chepsaga water scheme • Construction of Jebrok and Simbi water project

23.	JEPKOYAI WARD	Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	• Undertake Soil testing and Subsidy farm inputs in the ward • Recruit extension officers and Training of farmers • Promote Irrigation farming in Kapchemugung, Kitagwa and Givole sub locations • Promote Value addition & markets for vegetables • Provide pesticides & herbicides and storage facilities for crop yields • Provision of traditional vegetable seedlings in Tigoi sublocation • Promotion of Green houses and horticulture in Givole • Revival pawpaw farming in Kapchemugung and Givole
			• Promotion of dairy farming, promote Poultry farming, Bee keeping • Promote Affordable AI services • Employee veterinary officers, train farmers and provision of vaccines to poultry • Provision milk coolers, incubators and brooders in Kapchemugung and Gambogi • Provision of bee hives in Kitagwa
			• Revive community fish ponds-capacity building, fish feeds, and fingerlings
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Undertake Land banking • Undertake land clinics across the ward • Simplify process of acquiring a title deed • Award title deeds to community land, Muadindi, Kapchevugei, Kapkoros, Gambogi markets, Tiengere cattle dip, Tiengere Tiriki grounds, Mulundu • Undertake land survey for community land • Acquire land for Givole market, resource, rescue, rehabilitation centers, proposed Zululu dispensary, Logere VTC • Leveling Gamande TVET land
			• Social housing for the vulnerable in Kapchemugung
			• Reduction of fees on buildings • Undertake physical planning for Banja, Gambogi, Mulundu and Jepkoyai Markets
		Transport & Infrastructure	Opening up of roads • Kapchevugei forest-Mt. Kugord, Gemineni – Gambira PAG and culverts, Singah-Orthodox church Kabangord, Angungu-Nyahoris home, Musiri-Marombe dispensary roads plus bridge roads-Kapchemugung sublocation • Duke academy-Tiengere primary, Sudi-Elijah-Livoywa farm-Ochwade junction, vungenezo ADC –Aikona-Tiengere dip, Mune-udieri-Nancy-Imbaya-Didinya roads-Kitagwa sublocation • Itovo–Givole dispensary, Gamulunyi–Linyonyi, Kwa Chanzu-Gamande-Kapchengu, Wangungu-Ochwade, Gidagadi-Satellite-Jepseri roads-Givole sublocation • Tigoi secondary school-water supply, Zululu primary- Mamboleo, Chege, tunda anagava, Mamboleo –eramba roads-Tigoi sublocation
			Maintenance of access roads: • Boyani – Jebrock , Jepkoyai- Gidagadi, Kisenwa – Kipketer, Musiri –Gisambai, Buyangu – Gamudusi-Jiminani, Jepkoyai primary – Boyani Kichinjio, Jepkoyai dispensary, Kapchemgung, Kabong'o-Ndega-Mwondi roads-Kapchemugung sublocation • Nyahuri-mudindi-Boyani, Uchwade-Kapchevugei-Sidioni, Kapsaoi ring, Kitagwa primary – Sabuni bridge, Tiengere primary – gambogi tarmac roads-Kitagwa sublocation • Gisambai Buyangu- Jepkoyai, Givole – Buyangu, Buyangu-Gamande-Misri, Givole junction-Givole Mulwanyi, Itovo-Mulwanyi, Givole junction-Malindi\Gakuli-Gimarani, Masasa-Adams, Gidagadi-Givusali, Jimarani-Gamulanyi-jiptereti, Gamulanyi-Gamande-Givole sublocation • Maintenance of Tigoi-Logere road-Tigoi sublocation
			Construction of bridges/box culvert/river crossing • Construction of Nyamema, Gimudi, Mudindi, Jeptingum,Zululu,zivilli bridges
		Housing and Urban	• Upgrade Jepkoyai center and construct administrative block • , Jebrock market to a town

		Development	• Provision of electricity and sewage system in Gambogi • Street lighting in market and Provision of water
			• Build affordable houses a Jebrock market • Need to upgrade housing structure in Gambogi • Promote Social housing scheme
		Information Communication Technology (ICT)	• Develop an ICT college in Logere and Tigoi center • Install Wi-Fi in our schools and market centers • Establish community learning resource center at kwa Maji stage • Build resource center at ACC's center in Kapchemugung • Purchase land at Givole to establish ICT center
		Commerce, Industry, Tourism and Cooperative	• Rehabilitate and renovate: Tigoi, Gambogi and Boyani • Commission and sewerage systems in Gambogi market • Construction of Latrines and toilets in Gambogi Markets, Givole • Enforcement personnel in Gambogi market • Install High mast lights at Jebrock market, Givole secondary school, Buyangu, Banja market • Street lighting of Jebrock market, Givole junction, Givole dispensary, Gamande, Jepkoyai junction, Gimarani, Tigoi stage, Ikali, Mulundu,Givole market • Construction of Mulundu, Gamande market, Gambogi • Construction of bodaboda shades kwa maji stage and Gambogi
			• Promote establishment of Stone crashing, Avocado processing, Milk cooling plants • Establish Mill industry to produce feeds for livestock • Establish Jua Kali industry at Tigoi stage
			• Provision of trainers to train locals to form cooperatives • Need to establish new cooperatives in the area • Funding of Sacco's/groups
		Health	• Provision of water at Jepkoyia and Marombe dispensaries • Employment of health workers and Increase CHVs • Construct maternity wing, provision of ambulance and equip Jepkoyia dispensary • Construction of Level 2 Dispensary at Tiengere Village • Establish Mental health clinic at Gambogi • Promote Universal Health care and NHIF to residents • Purchase land and establish of Zululu dispensary • Install incinerator at Tigoi Health center • Purchase of land, equip, opening of maternity unit, upgrade, construction of doctors Houses, septic, tank and placenta pit, incinerators, solar panels and fencing of Givole health center • Construct a modern maternity wing, children and male wards, medical staff quarters, Fencing and gate, construct incinerator and Upgrade Tigoi to level 4 • Equip Givole, Tigoi, Jepkoyai and malombe dispensaries
		Education	• Construction of ECDE classes in;Buyangu, Mudindi, Gamundusi, Itovo ,and Boyani. • Modernization o Gamande VTC. • Construction a resource centre at kitagwa
			• Increase bursary allocation
			• Building a vocational training center at Tiengere cattle dip/grounds • Purchasing of land and construction of Givole TVET center • Purchase Land for expansion of Gamande TVET • Construct a VTC at Chanzuki • Employment of TVET instructors and equipping of Gamande TVET
		Public Administration	• Establish ward administrators office at Jepkoyayi center • Establish village council and Employ village administrators • Construct assistant chief office at Jepkoyai center, Kitagwa, Tigoi market • Purchase Land and construction of Assistant chief in Givole

			• Purchase land and construct a well-equipped resource center at Givole
		Finance Economic planning	• Increase allocation of ward fund • Need for ward economic planners and Increase public participation
		Sports, Gender, Culture & Social Protection	• Build social hall at Gambogi market. • Purchase land and construct rehabilitation centre in Givole •
			• Construction of sport complex • Organize talent shows for exposure • Increase sports fund and promote inter ward sports competition • Leveling of Givole and Tigoi playing grounds • Support Givole football teams
			• Build a cultural heritage at Jepkoyai • Fencing of Jepkoyai and Nyahuri shrines.
		Environment, Water And Natural Resources	• Provide water at Jepkoyai center • Drilling of boreholes at Kapchemgum, Musiri, Gamudusi primaries • Construction of water kiosk at Hamisi market, Kitagwa bore hole and Sosiani water distribution points • Pipes, storage tanks, treatment materials, meters for Kitagwa borehole • Promote roof water harvesting in schools • Protection of water springs: Jeptingum, Ngamera, Anami, Kwa memba, kwa Raphael, kwa Mudindi, Ashuma, Kingori, Masitsa, Agama, mbalizi, Nandwa, Okani, Irungu,Gimarani, Mulwanyi,Kwa Shem, Majani, Itovo, Jepseri, Gwambei, Gamsele, Rogere, Magina, Izulu/keke, Okenyi springs • Establish a water catchment area along Gimude rivers • Rehabilitation of Givole community water project-Mulwanyi • Construction of Overhead tanks at Ikori, Givole, Jepkoyai, Kitagwa, Zululu, Musiri and water springs
			• Provide biogas in schools • Install collection centers of garbage in the markets • Plant indigenous trees along river banks • Capacity building on environment conservations • Enforcement of laws governing sand harvesting
			• Conservation of Museywa , Kipriran, Sahani and Ivona forests • Protection of natural resources like sand harvesting, indigenous trees, granite stones • Protection of our natural/cultural shrines like Mudindi, Kapchevugei, Kapkoros
24.	GISAMBAI WARD	Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	• Provision of Agricultural extension services • Establish mushroom project I Gimomoi • Provide avocado seedlings, African leafy vegetables, Pawpaw, passion fruits, tissue culture bananas and Drip irrigation kits in Galona
			• Provide veterinary services to farmers • Supply of improved livestock and poultry breeds • Establish spray pens in the ward • Establish aggregation and demonstration farms • Promote bee keeping in Galona sublocation
		Lands and Physical Planning	• Provision of title deeds to landowners, cultural forest , ECD, VTC, dispensaries • Undertake land clinics • Buy land for Munzatsi market , Kapchemwami, Jepkose, Jebrongo & Gimomoi VTCs, Jepses and Gamei &Jebrongo dispensary
		Transport and Infrastructure	Routine Maintenance of roads • Miti-Mbali-Ganyames, Gamyamos, Jebrongo, Hamisi-Gavudunyi roads-Gavudunyi sublocation • Buchuvera , Gavudunyi, Jemaga-Gamei , Gisambai-Kapchemwami, Jepsango-Luvombei, Lwombei- Kipchemwani, Munzatsi – Kinu, Kivitu – Gidimo, Hajani – Jepsaga, Kinu – Jepsaga – Saride , Jepkose – Lwambei roads-Galona sublocation

			• Gimomoi-Gidimo, Gidagadi-Kidinye, PAG Magaka PAG-Kivagala secondaruy, Gisambai-Givoji, Gisambai-Gidimo-Jeprock, Munzasti-Kinu, Saride-Lwombei-Gidimo, AP-Main Hamisi roads-Gimomoi sublocation • Jespses-Gamei-Jerage, Jepses-Madidi-Musatsi, Kwa Memba-Kimogoi, Gamei- Gaga roads-Gamoi sublocation
			Opening up of roads • Buvai – Jebrongo-Matenga road-Gavudunyi sublocation • Jeredei – Gidimo, Jeblabok- Lwambei, Gimomoi – Gidimo, Kapchemwami – Jepkose, Lwambei – Saride roads-Galona sublocation • Munzasti-Kapkoros-Kimusagis, Kisigwa-Shikumoi-kinu, Gamoi-Buvai-Jebsei, Liavifra-Gimenagwa-Mulau off Galiya, Gaga-Gajiremba Gamoi roads-Gamoi sublocation
			• Completion of Buvai bridge-Gavudunyi sublocation
			• Munzatsi – Mugango , Jeprok – Hamisi, Gisambai – Jeprok, Hamisi-Gavudunyi-Matenga road, Gavudunyi-Vakhuvera road roads-Galona sublocation • Gidagadi – Givoji – Galona road-Gimomoi sublocation • Jepses-Gamei- Kivagala, Memba-Kimagui dispensary, Gamoi-Shigavo-Kiritu, Buvai-Jebrongo, Gimengwa Jemaga roads-Gamoi sublocation
		Housing and Urban Development	• Purchase land for national housing schemes. • Promote affordable housing at Gwambei, Jeptorori and Lwombei areas • Electricity access in Jeblabuki, Kapchemwani, Gamgugwa, Jeredei, Lwombei and other areas within the ward • Upgrade munzasti and Hamisi into a municipal
		Information Communication Technology (ICT)	• Construction of ICT center at Hamisi, Jepkose • Run fibre optic through Galona sublocation • Equipping resource center at Gidagadi
		Commerce, Industry, Tourism and Cooperative	• Construct Market shades at Hamisi, Munzasti , Jepses Kapchemwami, kinu and Gisambai • Purchase land for traders at Hamisi • Installation of Street light at Gavudunyi, Jeptoroli Givoji market • Installation of Highmast floodlights at Kapchumwami , Munzatsi , Kinu and Jepses • Bodaboda shades for Munzasti, Kapchemwai, Gisambai, Jererenis, Givoji and Hamisi
			• Build cottage industry for processing avocado at Jeblabuk
			• Establish cooperative societies with farmers • Funding of existing cooperative societies • Establishment of milk cooler at Jepses
		Health Services	• Establish KMTC at Hamisi hospital, fencing, construction of modern gate, functional theatre, Landscaping and incinerator • Establish X ray services, construction of a mortuary and purchase of land at Hamisi hospital • Modern maternity and new born units constructed and operationalized in Hamisi hospital • Completion, equipping, purchase of land, construction of staff houses, fencing and construction of gate at Jebrongo dispensary • Purchase of land, construction of maternity wing, laboratory, staff houses, buy ambulance and upgrade Kapchemwani to health center • Provision of drugs to all health facilities • Recruitment of more health workers and CHVs • Construction of Perimeter wall, Maternity wing, Staff housing of Gidagadi dispensary • Completion of Kimogoi maternity wing and construction of laboratory unit • Purchase of land, construction of maternity wing, staff houses and perimeter wall at Gamei dispensary

		Education	• Construction of ECDE classrooms; Gavudunyi, Jebrongo, Jeptorop, Munzatsi, Lwombei, Gamguywa, Galona, Gisambai, Gidagadi, Gamiri, shikondi, Gimengwa, Gamoi primaries. • Recruit more ECDE teachers • Establish school feeding programme
			• Increase the ward bursary kitty
			• Construction of fence at Jepkose, construct and equip Jepkose VTC • Construct and equip vocational training center at Gamwai • Employment of more VTC instructors • Expansion /construction of Gimomoi VTC
		Public Administration	• Purchase of land and Construct ward offices with ICT center • Establish Village administrators, village councils • Construct offices for MCA and Liaison officers
		Sports, Gender, Culture & Social Protection	• Construct a talent center in Gimomoi, Gavudianyi, Munzanzi • Purchase of land, Complete and equip Hamisi Stadium • Hold annual sports events for all sports • Levelize playing grounds at Lwambei , Galona Saride, Munzatsi , Gamuguywa, Gimiregwa, Gimoi primary, shikondi and other areas • Promote sports and talents • Completion of Hamisi stadium
			• Fence cultural forests and Build cultural center at Munzastii
			• Implement youth fund and youth service Act ,PWD Acts
			• Build a rehabilitation and rescue centers
		Environment, Water and Natural Resources	• Establish tree nurseries • Plant bamboo in Riparian lands and tree planting in schools and VTCs , cultural forest • Undertake Soil conservation programs e.g gabions in Jepkora, Kapchemwani, Lwombei, Gimemwei • Provide biogas to schools and dispensary • Fencing of tradition forest • River banks protection by planting bamboo trees
			• Water reticulation to Jeblabuk , Kapchemwani, Galona, Chepsaga , Lwombei , Sidimo, Gavudunyi • Solarize Jepsaga and all other water projects in the ward • Drill boreholes in Jepkose, Jepkora Kapchemwani , Gifimo, Jemaga schools • Protection of water springs Madonye, Iwamboni, Mududu, Mlimani ADC, Kapsasori, Kwa bulemi • Completion of Gaga water project Construct additional overhead tank at Gisambai • Water piping of Gaga ,Chepsaga and Gisambai Majengo area
		Public Finance Management	• Undertake sensitization on PFM • Enhance public participation on programmes
25.	BANJA WARD	Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	• Provide subsides of seeds and fertilizer • Sunk borehole for irrigation in Kipchekwen • Recruit more extension officers • Planting of short-term crops • Undertake soil testing • Provide banana tissue bananas, green houses, Promotion of climate smart crops in Kapsotik
			• Provide improved livestock and poultry breeds • Subsidize AI services • Establish cattle dips at Musengeli • Provision of beehives /lung straw and marketing in Kipchekwen, Gasianga
			• Establish a fingerling hatchery within the ward • Revive community fish ponds-capacity building, fish feeds, and fingerlings
			• Establish avocado processing plant
			• Survey and provision of title deeds to all landowners

		Lands, Physical Planning Housing and Urban Development	• Land clinks • Title deeds for Jemojeji dispensary to be processed
			• Physical planning in government institutions • Proper allocations for Banja Market
			• Construction of Houses for the vulnerable
		Transport and Infrastructure	Maintenance of roads: • Museywa-Musengeli-Kipkiran forest, Andembe-Gasigwa, Madeya-Humbi-Chepnaywa, Musasa-Kapchorwa primary, Museywa Primary-Bishop Sulumet, Kwa Andembe-Museywa Isreal of God, Ivona- Kinu PAG, Kapkoi primary-Musutsu KAG, County HQs-Kipkiran forest, Chebunaywa-Bombo-Madeya, Museywa-Musengel-Gambaragai, Andembe-Kisigwa , Jepturei-Chitembu primary, Chepnaywa-Sahani-Kipchekweni Market, Hamisi Market-Baptist-Kwa Avwondo-Musengeli PAG, Museywa-kwa Kagunza-Kwa Muriga-Kisigwa roads-Kipchekwen sublocation • Goibei-Mugavagavo-Jemange primary, Goibei- Jemovo- Kapsoi, Suruma-Mugodo-Mugavagavo, Misango-Jivudanyui-Mpaka roads-Gasiangi sublocation • Gavudia/Kabinjari road-Givogi sublocation • Jepturei-Kawangware-Jeptembu, Kapsoti- Gamadoi, Kapsoi-Gamadoi-Kapsotik , Wawani-Jemojeji-Givogi additional culvert and Kabinjari – Kimarani roads-Kapsotik sublocation
			Opening of roads: • Madegesio – Kitulu – Chemungei, Undusu-Kiganda -Nandi (Mpaka rd), Osagi-Gasianga PAG-Nandi, Jamaica-Muyagayaga-Jeviriri Primary, Suruma – Machura – Mugadia – Mpaka, Undusu – Luchesi – Sikina- Aluda – Musiega, Banja Muslim – Kitulu-Kisangula primary roads-Gasiangi sublocation • Musasa – Gavudra, Musasa primary-main road, Riverside- Cheptembu roads-Givogi sublocation • Kimaran-Jeptembu-Gavudia-Givogi, Jemojeji-Wendo-Goibei, Kapchorua primary-main road, Kapsoiga-Madoi-Kapsotik roads-Kapsotik sublocation
			Construction of bridges/box culvert/river crossing • Mugango – Ivona- Mutiva rd and bridge, Kapsogoro primary bridge, Complete Gambaragali – Madeya bridge-Kipchekwen sublocation • Completion of Madeya-Iduku, construction of Omoke, Govonga-Kihima-Gambaragai bridges-Kapsotik sublocation • Kapsogoro primary bridge, Wendo bridge-Kapsotik sublocation
			• Improving to bitumen surface; Hamisi – Jebrock, • Tarmack Senende-Kapsoti, Banja-Kinu junction to Munzatsi
		Information Communication Technology (ICT)	• ICT center at Hamisi resource center, Museywa, Givogi, Gasianga, Banja market and Kapsotik • Equip MCA and Ward offices, Kabinjori VTC with ICT equipment
		Commerce, Industry, Tourism and Cooperative	• Construction of bodaboda shade and stalls,HAMISI and banja • Extension of street lighting • Modern slaughter house in Banja and Hamisi markets. • Construction of a cess point t Givogi sublocation for revenue.
		Health Services	• Complete theater, Water supply, construction of Maternity wing and Ambulance services at Mutiva dispensary • Upgrade, provision of ambulance, demarcation, renovation of maternity wing, supply of Equipment, renovation of outpatient block, fencing, power bank, gate and sentry box to Banja health center • Supply of medical equipment and drugs to all health facilities • Employment of more health workers • Construct a health center in Gamuleni • Completion of the maternity wing Jemojeji dispensary • Create an office in Hamisi for NHIF services • Fencing of Jemojeji dispensary

		Education	• Construction of ECDE centers at Museywa, Hamisi St. Matthews, Gambaragai, Kapchorwa, Banja Muslim, Musasa, Givogi, Kimaron, Kaproi, Kapsengeli, Jeptembei • Completion of Kapsogoro ECDE • Employ more ECD teachers and Equip ECD centers • Introduce feeding programmes in ECD centers • Construction of sanitation facilities
			• Construct TVET at Museywa PA, Bweywe and Gambaragai • Open a VTC at Kipsinal cattle dip (Chemungel)
			• Increase bursary and Governor sponsorship
		Public Administration	• Establish Village administrators units • Ward administrators offices at Kipchekwen market • Improve Security Gambaragai
		Finance Economic planning	• Strengthen, finance, procurement and monitoring of projects • Employ more revenue collectors and provision of equipment
		Sports, Gender, Culture & Social Protection	• Improve administration of elderly fund • Establish PWDs, Women funds • Provide funds for youth and women empowerment
			• Completion of Hamisi Stadium • Establish playground and social hall at Museywa • Sponsor sport teams for youth • Levelize Goibei and Kabinjari primary sports grounds • Renovation of Kapsotik playground
			• Construction of Cultural center at Banja center • Build an resource center Vojo Kipitile , Jevinri, Givoji , Kwa Misango forest and Givudavaji • Fencing of forest shrines
		Environment, Water and Natural Resources	• Complete Hamisi water project • Drill Boreholes at Kapsoywa & Kapchorwa salvation army, Kapsogoro Musengeli PAG, Mutiva hill • Construction of water kiosk at hamisi market and piping • Spring protection: Inzira, Kitulu, Kitulu, Elisha, Abiba , Mwazizal, Kedula, Abdalla, sade springs • Water supply to Jemojeji and Banja health facilities, Kaimosi to Banja market
			• Conservation of Museywa , Kipriran,Sahani,Ivona forests • Plant indigenous trees • Provide seedlings for tree planting • Plant trees in Wendo, Kavirondo, Sachyeng and vojo forests • Rehabilitate Kavirondo forest

Annex III: Proposed ECDE for FY 2027/28

Annex IV: Status of Education Projects for FY 2025/26

S/No	Project name and Location (Ward/Sub-County/ Countywide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contrac t sum	Actual cumulative cost (Kshs.)/ Expenditure	Status	Remarks
	Completion of Jepkose VTC (phase III)	Builders & Electrical works	3,000,000	100%	100%	2,958,887.40	0	Complete	Completed

	Construction of Tuition Block and Administration Block at Gimomoi VTC	Builders & Electrical works	5,000,000	100%	100%	4,656,250.00	0	Complete	Phase I complete
	Completion of ECDE Classroom at Saride primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,000,000	100%	100%	979,995.54	0	Complete	Renovation works completed
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Givole primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	60%	1,793,280.00	0	Ongoing	Ongoing
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Kitagwa Primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	100%	I,795,000.00	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Kisasi Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000.00	100%	100%	1,796,000.00	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Musiriri Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	100%	1,899,886.60	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Ebbitsi	Builders & Electrical works	1,000,000	100%	100%	984,724.00	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Ikumu Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	1700000	100%	0		0	Non Responsive	Non Responsive
	Construction of Elukhobe VTC	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	0	0	0	Non Responsive	Non Responsive
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Ebukoolo primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	0	0	0	Non Responsive	Non Responsive
	Renovation of ECDE Classroom at Ingidi primary school	Builders & Electrical works	500,000	100%	100%	505,876.00	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Kisingilu	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	90%	1,836,072.36	0	Ongoing	Ongoing
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Kitumba Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	90%	1783191.44	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of Single Workshop at	Builders & Electrical	3,000,000			2,579,874	0	Works Ongoing	Works Ongoing

	Chanzenywe VTC	works							
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Chango Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	100%	1,849,698.00	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Womulalu Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	100%	1,849,698.05	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Got Kabindi Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	90%	1,738,261.16	0	Complete	Complete
	Renovation of ECDE Classroom at Madira Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	500,000	100%	100%	468,918.40	0	Complete	Complete
	Renovation of ECDE Classroom at Visiru Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	500,000	100%	0	0	0	Non Responsive	Non Responsive
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Chavugami Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%		1,936,509.80	0	At Foundation Level	At Foundation Level
	Construction of a Single workshop at Vigetse VTC	Builders & Electrical works	3,500,000	100%	0	0	0	Non-Responsive	Non-Responsive
	Construction of Single Workshop at Kegendirova VTC	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	0	0	0	Non-Responsive	Non-Responsive
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Losengeli	Builders & Electrical works	1,750,000	100%	100%	1,737,100	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom Mambai Primary Schools		1,750,000	100%	100%	1,737,100	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Bukulunya Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	0	1,797,417.10	0	Did Not Kick Off	Did Not Kick Off
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Nadanya Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	0	1,798,588.70	0	Works Ongoing	Works Ongoing
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Wandega Primary School	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	100%	1,996,000.00	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at	Builders & Electrical	1,800,000	100%	60%	1,795,018.80	0	Complete	Complete

	Kigulienyi primary school	works							
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Lusala primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	5%	1,795,018.80	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Ebulonga primary	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	80%	1,796,982.68	0	Complete	Complete
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Kwiliba primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	0	0	0	Non Responsive	Non Responsive
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Ebusamba primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,000	100%	0	0	0	Non Responsive	Non Responsive
	Construction of ECDE Classroom at Mulukhambi primary school	Builders & Electrical works	1,800,00	100%	80%	1,796,982.68	0	Complete	Complete
	Repair and Maintainance of Municipal Building	Builders & Electrical works	2,000,000	100%	100%	1,985,100.00	0	Complete	Complete

Annex V: Status of Transport and Infrastructure Projects

ITEM NO.	ROAD NAME	WARD	ROAD LENGTH (KM)	KM COMPLETED TO DATE	% PHYSICAL PROGRESS	CONTRACT SUM (KSHS)	AMOUNT CERTIFIED (KSH)	AMOUNT PAID TO DATE (KSHS)	REMARKS
1	Maintanance of Big Ben Home - Mumboha C.O.G Road (Lot 1); Maintanance of Obuya - Mulwakhi Road (Lot 2)	Luanda Township	1.5	1.5	100.0%	3,510,255.59	3,510,255.59	3,510,255.59	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
2	Maintenance of Abwajo - Ebusyubi -	Mwibona	4.7	4.7	100.0%	6,039,129.44	6,039,129.44		Works Complete. Certified.

	Emutsuru Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Bishop Ondego – Khusiututu - Mkhalkhaala Road (Lot 2); Maintenance of Ebutuku - Mulwanda Road (Lot 3); Maintenance of Njiraini Road (Lot 4)								
3	Maintenance of Discovery International Educatioin Centre - Musiolasi Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Kima - Hobunaka Play Ground Road (Lot 2); Maintenance of Wanakhale - Revival Church	Emabungo	4.6			7,973,465.57			Works Ongoing.

	Road (Lot 3)								
4	Maintenance of Emmutsa – Mwitololo - Womurunga Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Emukhuya - Ematsi Primary - Maseno Road (Lot 2)	Emabungo	4.0	4.0	100.0%	7,166,883.03	7,166,883.02	7,166,883.02	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
5	Opening of Emusenjeli Dispensary - Elukunza Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Esiamarwi – Ekamanji - Ebulonga Road (Lot 2); Maintenance of Esiembero ACK – Mmurembe Road (Lot 3); Maintenance of Munjina	Wemilabi	5.5	5.5	100.0%	6,459,789.12	6,160,895.84	6,160,895.84	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.

	– Esiembero Road (Lot 4)								
6	Opening of Harun - Andiego - Okusi - Ekwanda - Amere - Oginga Road	Luanda South	1.5	1.5	89.0%	3,327,740.40	2,962,245.90		Works Complete. Cerified.
7	Maintenance of Musiakhupa - Eliselo Road (Lot 1); Opening of Esibuye AIC - Mwacholo - Mukhombe Road (Lot 2); Opening of Eluhobe ADC - Emmukunzi Road (Lot 3); Opening of Speke - Mundichiri Road (Lot 4)	North East Bunyore	5.1			8,895,674.87			Works Ongoing.
8	Maintanance of Ambuyo - Ebukhaya Dispensary	Central Bunyore	1.9	1.9	100.0%	6,856,080.00	6,856,080.00	6,856,080.00	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.

	Road (Lot 1); Maintanance of Ebutindi - Khusionga Road(Lot 2)								
9	Maintanance of Esabwali - Salvation Army Road (Lot 1); Maintanance of Mundichiri - Nduka Road (Lot 2)	Central Bunyore	1.7	1.7	100.0%	6,559,600.00	6,559,600.00	6,559,600.00	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
10	Maintanance of Amunga - Isanda Road (Lot 1); Opening of Nganyi - Khamete - Israel - Ipali C.O.G Road (Lot 2)	West Bunyore	2.9	2.9	100.0%	3,398,170.61	3,398,170.61	3,398,170.61	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
11	Opening of Chandugunyi - Gilwatsi Road (Lot 1); Opening of Vigetse - Mugoma	South Maragoli	2.8	2.8	100.0%	8,160,575.55	8,160,575.55		Works Complete. Certified.

	te Road (Lot 2)								
12	Maintenance of Emanda - Kizuguzugu Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Kidundu - Wandenge - Magai Road (Lot 2); Maintainance of Matsingulu - Chango Road (Lot 3)	Central Maragoli	4.3	4.3	100.0%	5,368,290.38	5,368,290.38		Works Complete. Certified.
13	Opening of Ivona - Burudi Road (Lot 1); Opening of Kisingiru Primary Road (Lot 2)	Mungoma	1.1			4,049,700.00			Works Ongoing.
14	Maintenaince of Madira - Kedohi Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Kegoye - Kigunye Road (Lot 2)	Lugaga/Wamuluma	1.8	1.8	100.0%	4,489,734.44	4,489,734.44	4,489,734.44	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
15	Maintenance of	Lyaduywa/Izava	4.1	4.1	100.0%	5,298,873.05	5,298,873.05		Works Complete. Certified.

	Demesi - Mangunyuli Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Itando Friends Ring Road - Bukulunya Road (Lot 2); Maintenance of Kitigu Junction - Angelika – Kikuyu - Assistant Chief Elwunza Road (Lot 3); Labour Based Maintenance of Mbale - Mukingi Road (Lot 4); Labour Based Maintenance of Munoywa Primary - Munoywa Market Road (Lot 5)								
16	Maintenance of Igada - Gavugo	North Maragoli	3.3	3.3	95.0%	8,032,176.75	7,634,657.97	7,634,657.97	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.

	go Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Ivona - Imbisu – Wadidi – Digula – Kikuyu Road (Lot 2)								
17	Maintenance of Kivagala - Vukuvera - Mutambi Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Minyika - Inyali Road (Lot 2)	North Maragoli	2.8	2.8	100.0%	9,398,604.04	9,398,604.04	9,398,604.04	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
18	Maintenance of Chatamilu - Bugerani Road (Lot 1); Opening of Gimudi - Mulitu Road (Lot 2)	Busali	2.8	2.8	100.0%	5,987,728.15	5,987,728.15		Works Complete. Certified.
19	Opening of Igunga - Idavanga Road (Lot 1); Opening of Lunyere re PAG - Kisumu Ndogo Road	Chavakali	2.9	2.9	100.0%	9,498,772.74	9,498,772.74		Works Complete. Certified.

	(Lot 2); Opening of Chavakali - Waigadi Road (Lot 3)								
20	Maintenance of Kisatiru - Wangulu Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Kisatiru - Keveye Road (Lot 2); Opening of Yirongo - Keveye Road (Lot 3)	West Sabatia	3.8			8,746,678.81			Works Ongoing.
21	Maintenance of Gavudia - Chief Wodanga - Gurugwa Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Moi Girls' Vokoli Ring Road (Lot 2)	Wodanga	2.7	2.7	100.0%	3,653,088.52	3,653,088.52	3,653,088.52	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
22	Maintenance of Gidimo Junction - Gidimo Primary	Gisambai	4.7	4.7	100.0%	4,499,991.49	4,499,991.49	4,499,991.49	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.

	School Road (Lot 1); Maintainance of Musiri - Gisambai Road (Lot 2)								
23	Opening of Givole - Itovo Road	Jepkoyai	1.2	1.2	100.0%	3,389,658.65	3,389,658.65	3,389,658.65	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
24	Maintenance of Karandini - Viyalo Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Mutave - Gimarakwa Road (Lot 2); Opening of Givinori - Gwavanga Road (Lot 3)	Tambua	3.2	3.2	99.9%	5,602,624.58	5,599,607.80	5,599,607.80	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
25	Opening of Gamalenga - Bishop Road (Lot 1); Opening of Nyang'ori - Boyani ADC Road (Lot 2); Maintenance of	Tambua	2.9	2.9	100.0%	5,742,730.81	5,742,730.81	5,742,730.81	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.

	Kimwenge - Kapsaoi Road (Lot 3); Maintenance of Simbi Primary Road (Lot 4)								
26	Maintenance of Mulundu - Maganyi Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Siekuti - Andaye Road (Lot 2)	Muhudu	3.3	3.3	100.0%	6,035,126.41	6,035,126.41	6,035,126.41	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
27	Maintenance of Ilulali - Vutsilile Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Siekuti – Ivugwi Road (Lot 2); Opening of Shanda - Muyere Apec Road (Lot 3)	Muhudu	2.5			7,692,353.01			Works Ongoing.
28	Maintenance of Cheptulu - Sunrise Road (Lot 1); Mainten	Shiru	3.7	3.7	100.0%	7,079,048.32	7,079,048.32	7,079,048.32	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.

	ance of Mahanga - Shikambi - Shinyenya Road (Lot 2)								
29	Maintenance of Musasa - Kaptik - Shaviringa Road	Shiru	1.7			4,870,094.71			Works Ongoing.
30	Maintenance of Givogi - Madeya Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Chemungei - Kipsinai - Jemange Road (Lot 2)	Banja	2.4	2.4	100.0%	7,078,178.00	7,078,178.00	7,078,178.00	Works Complete. Certified. Paid.
31	Maintainance of Senende-Kapsotik Road	Banja	3.3			5,761,200.00			Not started.
32	Maintainance of Kapsotik - Kamulongoni Road	Banja	1.0			2,157,647.83			Works Ongoing.
33	Maintainance of Givogi - Mwembe Road	Banja	0.7	0.7	100.0%	965,053.43	965,053.43		Works Complete. Certified.
34	Maintainance of Kapkoi Primary	Banja	0.6			1,160,300.00			Works Ongoing.

	Road								
35	Maintainance of Kipsigor Primary Road	Banja	0.3						Non-Responsive.
36	Maintenance of Bumira - Govedi - Kwa Savatia Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Shamakhokho - Bumira - Bumavi Road (Lot 2); Maintenance of Mungavo - Munoywa - Kaptieni Road (Lot 3)	Shamakhokho	4.8	4.8	100.0%	8,992,659.16	8,992,659.16		Works Complete. Certified.
37	Maintenance of Kisasi - Saosi - Chemongo - Musukura Road (Lot 1); Maintenance of Kamluguywa - Lwandoni Road (Lot 2)	Shamakhokho	4.4			8,179,450.00			Works Ongoing.
TOTAL			106.5	78.1		212,077,127.46	151,525,639.32	98,252,311.52	