



**COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF
HOMA BAY**

(THE COUNTY TREASURY)

**APPROVED COUNTY ANNUAL
DEVELOPMENT PLAN**

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FOREWORD

It is with great pleasure that I present the approved Homa Bay County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) for the fiscal year 2025/26. This plan is more than a document as it embodies our strategic vision for a prosperous and resilient county. Through this C-ADP, we reaffirm our dedication to fostering economic growth, enhancing infrastructure, and improving the quality of life for every resident of Homa Bay.

The development of this C-ADP has been a thorough and inclusive process, engaging a wide range of stakeholder drawn from government officials, stakeholders, to members of the public. This collaborative approach has ensured that our plan aligns with both national and regional development goals while addressing the specific needs and aspirations of our local communities. Our commitment to good governance, transparency, accountability, and strategic foresight has been taken into consideration while coming up with the proposed development priorities.

Our county stands at a pivotal moment, ready to harness its resources for transformative impact. The CADP 2025/26 outlines a clear path for achieving our strategic priorities, including boosting agricultural productivity, enhancing infrastructure, promoting sustainable development, and investing in health and education. These areas are crucial for fostering inclusive growth and building a resilient economy.

A significant aspect of this plan is its detailed approach to resource allocation. We project a total revenue of KSh. **11,146,304,129** for FY 2025/26. The C-ADP total requirement for development expenditures stands at KSh. **7,442,500,000** with focus being on infrastructural developments, agriculture, water access, and other key development programs cutting across all the departments. This is against a projected development revenue of KSh **3,901,206,445** for FY 2025/26, thereby resulting in a financial deficit of KSh **3,541,293,555**. Compensation to Employees and other employee benefits is projected at KSh. **5,660,464,493**. Other Recurrent Programs, majorly operations and management are projected to cost KSh. **1,584,633,191** over the same period.

In preparing this plan, we have built on lessons from previous cycles and adopted best practices from Kenya and international models. The C-ADP 2025/26 includes a review of past performance, strategic priorities, and an implementation framework. This approach highlights innovation, stakeholder engagement, and data-driven decision-making. By aligning with national and global development frameworks, we aim to position Homa Bay as a leader in regional development.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who has directly or indirectly contributed to this plan. Your expertise and dedication have been essential in developing a document that is ambitious but achievable through stronger collaboration and partnership from our citizens, stakeholders and development partners. Collectively, we shall bring this plan to life and guide Homa Bay County toward a prosperous and sustainable future.

With the collective effort of our dedicated teams, I am confident that the C-ADP 2025/26 will drive positive change, unlock new opportunities, and deliver substantial benefits for our county and its residents.



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COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF HOMA BAY



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Homa Bay County, nestled in South-Western Kenya along the shores of Lake Victoria, is a pivotal member of the Lake Region Economic Block (LREB). Spanning 4,267.1 square kilometers, the county features a diverse topography that includes an expansive water surface of 1,227 square kilometers, rolling hills, lush valleys, and serene lakeshores. This geographical richness and natural beauty create a unique environment for development initiatives, offering a distinctive backdrop for strategic planning. Understanding the county's diverse landscape allows us to tailor our infrastructure projects and conservation efforts to enhance both environmental sustainability and economic growth.

According to the 2019 Kenya Population and Housing Census, Homa Bay County's population stands at 1,131,950, with a density of 3,150 people per square kilometer. The county's annual growth rate of 1.6%, driven by a high fertility rate of 3.6%, reflects a dynamic demographic landscape. With 90% of the population living in rural areas and 10% in urban centers, and with notable gender dynamics—where the female population exceeds the male population by an average of 4%—this information is crucial for planning targeted development strategies. By addressing rural-urban disparities, focusing on gender-sensitive programs, and aligning our initiatives with the county's growth patterns, we aim to effectively manage resources and improve the well-being of our residents.

The Homa Bay County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) for the fiscal year 2025/26 represents a pivotal strategic framework aimed at driving the county's growth and enhancing residents' quality of life. This comprehensive plan encompasses a broad approach to economic development, infrastructure improvement, and community needs. Developed through extensive consultations and collaborative efforts, the CADP aligns with both national and regional development goals while addressing local aspirations and requirements. It integrates insights from Chapter Two of the Medium-Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF), which reviews current development landscapes, including sectoral performance and community needs. These insights ensure that the CADP reflects a nuanced understanding of the county's development context and sets a clear path for future progress.

The CADP's primary focus is on stimulating economic growth through strategic investments in key sectors. Chapter Three of the MTEF outlines proposals to modernize agricultural practices, enhance transportation networks, and foster sustainable urban development. By introducing advanced techniques and technologies in agriculture, improving infrastructure to boost connectivity, and promoting sustainable urban planning, the CADP aims to significantly increase agricultural productivity and accommodate the county's expanding population. These targeted initiatives are designed to build a solid foundation for economic activities, addressing logistical challenges and supporting long-term growth.

Significant investments in health and education are central to the CADP's strategy. The plan allocates substantial resources to upgrading health facilities and services, with a strong emphasis on preventive and curative care. This focus is informed by the MTEF's sectoral analysis, which highlights the need for improved healthcare infrastructure to enhance overall health outcomes. Similarly, the CADP dedicates resources to enhancing educational infrastructure and expanding vocational training programs. These investments are crucial for developing human capital and equipping residents with essential skills for future success, aligning with the MTEF's priorities for educational advancement and workforce development.

The CADP also emphasizes sustainability as a core principle, incorporating environmental considerations into its development strategy. The plan proposes key initiatives for advancing sustainable energy solutions, improving water and sanitation infrastructure, and protecting the natural environment. These efforts are aligned with the MTEF's sectoral goals, aiming to ensure



that development is environmentally responsible and supports long-term ecological balance. By addressing these areas, the CADP aims to create a resilient and sustainable future for Homa Bay County, ensuring that development efforts contribute to both economic prosperity and environmental stewardship.

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The CADP is supported by a robust and well-defined framework designed to ensure successful implementation and effective management. This framework includes detailed institutional arrangements that clearly delineate roles and responsibilities for various stakeholders, including government departments, local authorities, and community organizations. This clarity ensures coordinated efforts and efficient execution of development initiatives. The plan also incorporates a comprehensive approach to resource mobilization, leveraging innovative financing mechanisms such as public-private partnerships, donor funding, and other financial instruments to secure the necessary resources. Furthermore, it outlines proactive risk management strategies to address potential challenges, including contingency planning and risk mitigation measures, thereby safeguarding the plan's integrity and effectiveness.

Integral to the success of the CADP are its robust monitoring and evaluation mechanisms, which are crucial for tracking progress, assessing performance, and making necessary adjustments. These mechanisms include detailed frameworks for data collection, performance assessment, and regular reporting. By employing rigorous data analysis and evaluation techniques, the CADP aims to maintain high standards of accountability and transparency. This ongoing monitoring will provide valuable insights into the effectiveness of implemented initiatives, allowing for timely adjustments to improve outcomes and ensure that objectives are met efficiently and effectively.

The Homa Bay County CADP 2025/26 reflects a strategic commitment to advancing economic growth, infrastructure development, health, education, and sustainability. By addressing these key areas, the plan is designed to drive meaningful progress and enhance the quality of life for residents. It sets a clear pathway for building a more resilient and prosperous county. We invite all stakeholders to engage actively in this transformative endeavor, working collaboratively to realize the vision of a brighter and more sustainable future for Homa Bay County.



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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ABDP	Aquaculture Business Development Program
AIA	Appropriation in Aid
ASDSP	Agricultural Sector Development Support Program
ATC	Agricultural Training Center
ATDC	Agricultural Technology Development Center
BETA	Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda
BMU	Beach Management Unit
CADP	County Annual Development Plan
CEC	County Executive Committee
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
DD	Demographic Dividend
EYE	Early Years Education
FLLOCA	Financing Locally Led Climate Action
FY	Financial Year
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GIS	Geographic Information System
HDI	Human Development Index
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
KEHP	Kenya National Health Policy
KISIP	Kenya Informal Settlement Improvement Project
KMTC	Kenya Medical Training College
KNBS	Kenya National Bureau of Statistics
KPLC	Kenya Power Lighting Company
Kshs.	Kenya Shillings
KSUP	Kenya Urban Support Program
LREB	Lake Region Economic Bloc
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MCA	Member of County Assembly
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MTP	Medium Term Plan
NARIGP	National Agriculture and Rural Inclusive Growth Project
NG	National Government
PMC	Project Management Committee
PPP	Public Private Partnership
PWD	Persons with Disability
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
SME	Small and Medium Enterprises
TVETA	Technical and Vocational Education and Training Authority
VTC	Vocational Training Center



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CHAPTER ONE: INTRODUCTION

1.1. Overview of the County

Homa Bay County is nestled in the quaint landscape of South-Western Kenya, bordering the expansive shores of Lake Victoria, the largest freshwater lake in Africa, extending its reach to the Republic of Uganda in the West, Kisumu and Siaya Counties to the North, and Kisii and Nyamira Counties to the East.

The County is homogenous with the Luo community dominating but with a significant presence of the Abasuba-speaking people mostly found in Suba South and Suba North sub-counties. Homa Bay Municipality, which is also the most significant urban center in terms of population and administrative position, is the headquarters of the County. It also harbors other 4 municipalities: Oyugis, Kendu-Bay, Mbita and Ndhiwa.

The County is home to the famous Ruma National Park and has 16 islands with unique flora and fauna, and an impressive array of physiographic features with great aesthetic value of nature. The County is a member of the 14-member Lake Region Economic Block (LREB) and a champion of Blue Economy development.

1.1.1. County Position and Size

Homa Bay County is one of the 47 Counties in Kenya and lies between latitudes 0°15' South and 0°52' South and between longitudes 34° East and 35° of East. The County sits along the shores of Lake Victoria within the broader region of South-Western Kenya.

Spanning across an area of 4,267.1 square kilometers, Homa Bay County is a land of diverse topography and captivating natural beauty. Encompassing the water's embrace, the County boasts a unique feature—an expansive water surface of 1,227 square kilometers, forming a harmonious bond with Lake Victoria's shimmering expanse. The County's rich geographical tapestry, which includes rolling hills, lush valleys, and serene lakeshores, contributes to a distinctive charm.

1.1.2. County Physical Features

Homa Bay County boasts a diverse range of physical features that contribute to its scenic beauty and ecological significance. Here are some notable physical features of Homa Bay County:

Lake Victoria: The County is bordered by Lake Victoria to the west. Lake Victoria is the largest freshwater lake in Africa and the second-largest freshwater lake in the world by surface area. Its shores offer fishing opportunities and are home to various aquatic ecosystems.

Hills and Plateaus: The landscape of Homa Bay County includes several hills and plateaus, creating a varied topography. These landforms offer stunning panoramic views of the surrounding areas and contribute to the county's geographical diversity.

Valleys: The county features lush valleys that are often utilized for agriculture. These fertile valleys are home to farmlands and play a crucial role in supporting the county's agricultural activities.

Rivers and Streams: Numerous rivers and streams flow through Homa Bay County, providing water resources for both human consumption and irrigation. These water bodies contribute to the county's ecological balance and agricultural productivity.

Wetlands: Wetlands and marshy areas are present in Homa Bay County, particularly along the shores of Lake Victoria. These areas are important habitats for various bird species and wildlife, contributing to the county's biodiversity.



Beaches: The County's proximity to Lake Victoria gives rise to several beaches along the lake's shoreline. These beaches are not only recreational spots for residents but also potential tourist attractions.

Volcanic Features: The region has volcanic origins, and traces of volcanic activity can be seen in some of the landforms. These features contribute to the geological history of the area.

Islands and Peninsulas: Homa Bay County has several islands and peninsulas along the shores of Lake Victoria. These geographical features add to the scenic beauty of the County and serve as habitats for bird colonies and are often visited by tourists.

1.1.2.1. Physical and Topographic Features

Homa Bay County is divided into two main relief regions: the lakeshore lowlands and the upland plateau. The lakeshore lowlands lie between 1,163 – 1,219 meters above sea level and comprise a narrow stretch bordering Lake Victoria, especially in the northern parts of the County. The upland plateau starts at 1,219 meters above sea level and has an undulating surface resulting from an ancient plain's erosion. It is characterized by residual highlands such as Gwasssi and Ngorome hills in Suba, Gembe and Ruri Hills in Mbita, Wire Hills in Kasipul, and Homa hills in Karachuonyo. Kodera forest in Kasipul and the Kanyamwa escarpment that runs along the borders of Ndhiwa and Mbita, also form the upland plateau. To the west of the County lies the Lambwe Valley, where Ruma National Park is located.

The County is dissected by a number of rivers, namely Awach Kibuon, Awach Tende, Maugo, Kuja, Rangwe, and Riana rivers, most of which originate from Kisii and Nyamira counties. There are also several seasonal rivers and streams that originate from the highlands within the County. The County has 16 islands with unique fauna and flora and an impressive array of physiographic features with great aesthetic value as well as breath-taking scenery and forested landscape, particularly those around the islands and the coast of Lake Victoria and a peninsula like Sikri of Mbita sub-county.

1.1.2.2. Climatic Conditions

Homa Bay County has an inland equatorial type of climate. The climate is, however, modified by the effects of altitude and nearness to the lake, which makes temperatures lower than in equatorial climates. There are two rainy seasons: the long rainy season from March to June and the short rainy season from August to November. The rainfall received in the long rainy season is 60 percent reliable and ranges from 250 – 1000 mm, while 500 – 700 mm is received in the short rainy season. The County receives an average annual rainfall ranging from 700 to 800mm. Temperatures in the County range from 18.6°C to 17.1°C, with hot months being between December and March. February is usually the hottest month of the year. The temperatures are, however, lower in areas bordering Kisii and Nyamira highlands and higher in areas bordering the lake.

1.1.2.3. Ecological Conditions

Agricultural activities in the County vary with the seven Agro-ecological Zones, namely: Upper Midland (UM1), coffee-tea-zone that occupies southern parts of Kasipul and Kabondo Kasipul sub-counties where tea and coffee are grown.

Upper Midland (UM3), a marginal coffee zone, covers Gwasssi hills of Suba sub-county. Maize, millet, pineapples, sorghum, sunflower, and tomatoes grow well in this zone.

Upper Midland (UM4) sunflower-maize zone covers areas surrounding Gwasssi hills of Suba as well as Ndhiwa and Nyarongi areas of Ndhiwa sub-county. It is used for growing maize, soya beans and pineapples.



Lower Midland (LM2) marginal sugar zone occupies parts of Ndhiwa, Homa Bay Town, Rangwe, Kasipul, and the north of Kabondo Kasipul sub-counties. This zone supports green grams, millet, sorghum, tobacco, sunflower, sugarcane, beans, pineapples, sisal, and groundnuts.

The lower midland (LM3) cotton zone occupies parts of Homa Bay Town and Rangwe sub-counties. It is suitable for growing maize, sorghum, cowpeas, groundnuts, beans, soya, sweet potatoes, sunflower, sesame, green gram, rice, and vegetables.

Lower Midland (LM4) marginal cotton zone occupies a strip along the west of Karachuonyo, central Mbita, and Gwasssi areas of Suba sub-county. It supports the growth of cotton.

Lower Midland (LM5) livestock-millet zone occupies S.W. Suba, Rusinga and Mfangano islands, Lambwe Valley, and Gembe and Kasungu areas of Mbita sub-county. It supports livestock rearing and millet growing

1.1.3. County Administrative Units

Homa Bay County has eleven sub-counties namely; Homa Bay Town, Rachuonyo East, Rachuonyo South, Rachuonyo North, Rachuonyo West, Ndhiwa, Rangwe, Suba North, Suba Central, Suba West and Suba South. These sub-counties are further divided into divisions, location and sub-locations as captured in the Table 1 below:

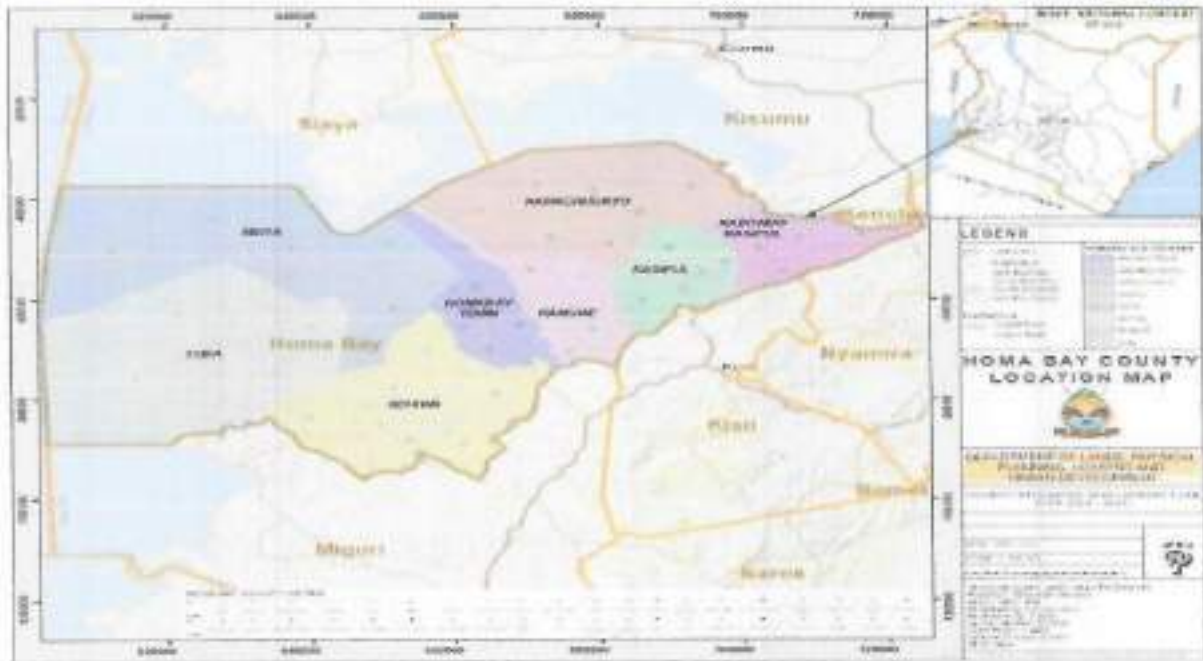
Table 1: Distribution of Homa Bay County Administrative Units

Sub County	No. of Divisions	No. of Locations	No. of Sub locations	Area in Km ²
Rachuonyo South	3	13	25	256.1
Rachuonyo East	2	15	35	250.9
Rachuonyo North	4	23	59	435.4
Rachuonyo West				
Homa Bay	2	23	59	182.0
Rangwe	2	7	19	274.1
Ndhiwa	6	29	49	711.4
Suba North	3	11	27	406.3
Suba South	2	9	24	634.1
Suba West				
Suba Central				
Total	24	130	297	3,150.3

Figure 1: Map of Homa Bay County by Sub-County



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1.1.4. County Political Units

Table 2: Political Units (Constituencies and Wards) of Homa Bay County

Sub-County	Constituency	County Assembly Ward	No. of Adm. Units
Rachuonyo South	Kasipul	West Kasipul	5
		South Kasipul	
		Central Kasipul	
		East Kamagak	
		West Kamagak	
Rachuonyo East	Kabondo Kasipul	Kabondo East	4
		Kabondo West	
		Kokwanyo/Kakele	
		Kojwach	
Rachuonyo North	Karachuonyo	West Karachuonyo	7
		North Karachuonyo	
		Kanyaluo	
		Central Karachuonyo	
		Kibiri	
		Wangchieng'	
		Kendu Bay Town	
Homa Bay	Homa Bay Town	Homabay Central	4
		Homabay Arujo	
		Homabay West	
		Homabay East	
Nduwa	Nduwa	Kwabwai	7



		Kanyadoto	
		Kanyikela	
		Kabuoch South/Pala	
		Kanyamwa Kologi	
		Kanyamwa Kosewe	
		Kabuoch North	
Rangwe	Rangwe	West Gem	4
		East Gem	
		Kagan	
		Kochia	
Suba Central	Suba North	Mfangano Island	5
Suba North		Businga Island	
		Kasungu	
		Gembe	
		Lambwe	
Suba South	Suba South	Gwasssi South	4
Suba West		Gwasssi North	
		Kaksingri West	
		Ruma Kaksingri	
Total Administrative Units			40

Homa Bay County has eight (8) Electoral Constituencies and 40 Electoral Wards. The County Government of Homa Bay is yet to delineate village administrative units as per Section 52 of the County Government Act, 2012. The table below indicates the sub-locations which would likely form the Villages. Notably, the Constituencies do not have an equal number of Wards and Sub-Locations (Villages). To ensure equity in the distribution of County Resources, the County Government will promote development proportionate to size and population density.

1.1.5. County Demographic Profile

1.1.5.1. Population Size, Composition and Distribution

According to the 2019 Kenya Population and Housing Census, the county population was 1,131,950 persons consisting of 539,560 males, 592,367 females, and 23 intersexes. This population domiciled in 262,036 households, with 260,290 categorized as conventional households and 1,746 being group quarters. The county had a population density of 3,150 people per Km² and an annual population change of 1.6 % in ten years (2009-2019). The county's annual growth rate stands at 1.6% against the national average of 1.9%. The growth is currently a result of a high fertility rate that stands at 3.6% against the national average of 3.4%. This is attributed to low use of modern contraception methods by married women, which stands at 48.5%.

Of the total population, 1,018,871, representing 90%, lived in rural areas within 262,036 households, while 113,079 representing about 10%, lived in urban areas within 32,024 households. Among the eight sub-counties in the county, Ndihiwa Sub-County had the highest projected population of 232,868 people at the start of the planning period, while Homa Bay Sub-County has the lowest projected population of 125,370 people by 2022. Across all the Sub-counties, the female population is higher than the male population by an average margin of four percent (4%) with Suba North Sub-County having the lowest difference in population between males and females at 1.4 percent.



Figure 2: Homa Bay County Population Age Structure

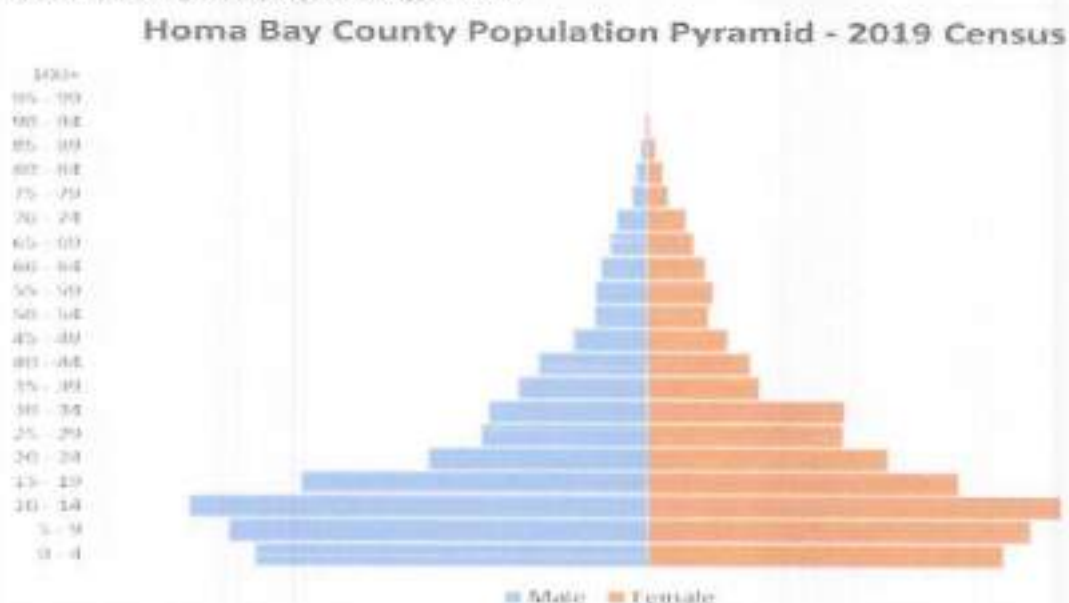


Table 3: County Population Projections by Sub-County

Sub-County	2019 Census			2022 Projections			2025 Projections		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Homa Bay	55756	61681	117439	61504	63852	125370	64634	67965	132611
Ndhiwa	103706	114422	218136	114397	118449	232868	120218	129076	246316
Rachuonyo North	85403	93273	178686	94214	96555	190754	99008	102775	201770
Rachuonyo East	57709	64111	121822	63658	66367	130049	66898	70642	137560
Rachuonyo South	61663	69151	130814	68020	71584	139649	71481	76196	147713
Rangwe	55404	62325	117732	61116	64518	125683	64226	68674	132941
Suba North	60530	64406	124938	66770	66672	133376	70168	70967	141078
Suba South	59383	62998	122383	65505	65215	130648	68838	69416	138193

1.1.5.2. County Population Density and Distribution

According to 2019 (KPHC), the county had a population density of 359 persons per square kilometer, which is projected to increase to 393 and 405 persons per square kilometer by 2022 and 2023, respectively. Homa Bay County is an agricultural county with rich and high potential areas showing densities of 511, 306, 193, and 486 in Rachuonyo South, Ndhiwa, Suba South, and Rachuonyo East, respectively. This reduces the potential of arable land due to land sub-divisions. The county government has prioritized the promotion of modern agricultural technologies to enhance agricultural productivity for food security and nutrition and employment creation and to safeguard agricultural areas from competing enterprise development.



Table 4: County Population Distribution and Density by Sub-County

Sub County	2019 Census			2022 Projection			2025 Projection	
	Area (KM2)	Population	Density	Area (KM2)	Population	Density	Population	Density
Homa Bay	182.0	117439	645	182.0	125370	688.85	132611	728.6
Ndhiwa	713.5	218136	306	713.5	232868	326.4	246316	345.2
Rachuonyo North	435.4	178686	410	435.4	190754	438.1	201770	463.4
Rachuonyo East	250.9	121822	486	250.9	130049	518.3	137560	548.3
Rachuonyo South	256.1	130814	511	256.1	139649	545.3	147713	576.8
Rangwe	274.1	117732	429	274.1	125683	458.5	132941	485.0
Suba North	406.3	124938	307	406.3	133376	328.2	141078	347.2
Suba South	634.1	122383	193	634.1	130648	206.0	138193	217.9

1.1.5.3. County Population Projection by Age

Table 5: County Population Distribution and Density by Sub-County

Age Group	2019 Census			2022 Projections			2025 Projections		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Infant Population (<1 Year)	14085	14647	28132	86754	86301	173055	88366	85725	174091
Under 5 Population	78031	77663	155654	86754	86301	173055	88366	85725	174091
Pre-School (3-5 Years)	50464	50192	100656	82318	84643	166965	81979	86815	168794
Primary School (6 - 13 Years)	136435	137230	273667	162310	167965	330275	162107	171086	333193
Secondary School (13 - 19 Years)	104248	111318	215566	154941	162271	316212	156552	166608	323161
Youth (15 - 29 Years)	145245	163038	308283	195015	201313	396328	209157	219925	429082
Women of Reproductive Age (15 - 49 Years)	0	270553	270553	0	306616	306616	0	341201	341201
Econ. Active Population (15 - 64 Years)	267610	310939	578549	325503	336803	662306	355785	373462	729247
Aged (65+)	19832	29556	49389	20617	22144	42741	19211	22441	41652

Source: 2019 Census Report (KNBS)

Under-Five Age Group (0-5 years): The population in this age bracket was 128,132 persons in the year 2019. It is projected to grow to 174,091 by 2025. Catering to the needs of this population requires a comprehensive approach that addresses their health, education, nutrition, and overall well-being.

This includes establishing and promoting accessible pediatric healthcare facilities and clinics that provide vaccinations, regular check-ups, and treatment for common childhood illnesses; conducting regular health campaigns to raise awareness about immunizations, nutrition, and hygiene practices for young children; offering prenatal and postnatal care to mothers; and



that they receive proper nutrition, health education, and support during pregnancy and after childbirth; providing family planning and reproductive health services to promote healthy pregnancies and birth spacing; establishing community-based nutrition programs that offer supplementary feeding for malnourished children; expanding access to quality early childhood education centers and pre-primary schools that offer age-appropriate learning and play-based activities; creating safe and child-friendly play spaces that promote physical activity, creativity, and social interaction for young children; identifying and providing early intervention services for children with developmental delays or disabilities, ensuring they receive appropriate therapies and support, and establishing a robust system for collecting and analyzing data on child health, education, and well-being to inform evidence-based decision-making and program improvements. Pre-School Age Group (3-5 years): The population in this age bracket was 100,656 persons in the year 2019. It is projected to grow to 168,794 by 2025.

To ensure that no child is left behind in the education system, there is a need to encourage the establishment of School Feeding Programmes in Early Year Schools (EYE) and increase Early Year Education (EYE) classes within the County to help absorb the increasing number of children in that age bracket. The growth rate also calls for investment in primary health care to reduce child mortality. There is equally the need to collaborate with the private sector to enhance access to education.

School-Going Age Group: In 2019, the population in the Primary school years (6 - 13 years) stood at 273,667, while (13-19) years for secondary school was 215,566. These populations are projected to grow to 333,193 and 323,161, respectively by 2025. These have implications for the existing school facilities, including human resources. Increased investment in physical infrastructures and human resources is needed to enhance a good learning environment and quality education. Additionally, there is a need to invest in social protection, promote the transition rate, and reduce the gender parity gap.

Young Persons Age Group (15-29): The 2019 census puts the number of persons in this age bracket at 308,283. This is projected to rise to 429,082 persons by 2025. This population is vital in the County's labor force and economic development. Therefore, there is a need for investment in vocational and technical training to ensure adequate skill development for these persons. In addition, the County should also support this population cohort to build profitable enterprises.

Women of Reproductive-Age Group (15-49 years): The number of women in this age group was 270,553 in the year 2019, representing a good percentage (23.9%) of the total population. The population is expected to increase to 341,201 women by 2025. This childbearing population influences county growth and development and settlement patterns within and outside the County. This calls for investment in reproductive health and primary healthcare facilities. In addition, there is a need for affirmative action in the various sectors to ensure their socio-economic productivity.

Economically-Active Population - Age-Group (15-64 years): In 2019, the population in this age group was 578,549 persons, which comprised almost half of the population. This is projected to increase to 729,247 persons by 2025. This population provides the workforce within the County and calls for investment in value-addition technologies and the support and development of the informal sector (Jua Kali) to enhance the County's Gross Domestic Product and reduce the unemployment rate in the County. The County Government should also support innovations and entrepreneurship. Investment in ICT will also improve various aspects of economic development in this population cohort.



The Elderly Age Group (65+ Years): This population was 49,389 in 2019. However, this population is projected to reduce to 41,652 persons by the year 2025. There is need to cater to the needs of the elderly population by establishing community-based care centers; collaborating with healthcare providers to offer home healthcare services for those who are unable to travel to medical facilities; organizing regular social events, workshops, and educational sessions to keep the elderly engaged and mentally stimulated; organizing recreational programs tailored to the interests and abilities of the elderly population, such as gentle exercise classes, art workshops, and cultural events; and facilitating interactions between the elderly and younger generations through mentoring programs, story-sharing sessions, and collaborative activities.

1.1.5.4. County Demographic Dividend Potential

Demographic dividend (DD) presents an opportunity to accelerate economic growth and achieve sustainable development and social change. The demographic window of opportunity for the County opens in 2046. This suggests that the County needs to put more effort into the health, education, and economic opportunities for the population, coupled with efforts to reduce the high dependency ratio to get the benefits of the demographic dividend.

Table 6: County Demographic Dividend Potential

Category	2019	2023	2024	2025
Population Size	1,131,950	1,231,659	1,254,921	1,278,183
Population below 15(%)	44.5	41	40.3	39.7
Population 15-64(%)	51.1	43	43.8	44.6
Population Above 65(%)	4.4	3.4	3.3	3.3
Dependency Ratio	95.6	103.3	99.6	96.2
Fertility Rate	3.6	3.4	3.4	3.4

Source: Census 2019 (KNBS)

Homa Bay County's population in 2019 was enumerated at 1,131,950. The population is projected to grow to 1,278,183 in 2025. The proportion of children under the age of 15 was 44.5% in 2019. The fertility rate is projected to drop from 3.6 at the start of the plan period to 3.4 in 2025. Consequently, young dependents will drop from 41% in 2023 to 39.7% by 2025. The falling proportion of young dependents will enable the County to edge closer to the threshold of 30% for the demographic dividend window of opportunity to open. The proportion of the working-age population in the County is projected to increase from 43% in 2023 to 44.6% in 2025. Despite the slight increase in the working age, there is a need to plan and work to attain the demographic dividend. The DD window of opportunity in Homa Bay County is however projected to open in 2046.

The key pillars of demographic dividends are Health and Well-being, Education and Skills Development, Employment and Entrepreneurship, Human Rights, Governance, and Youth Empowerment. Homa Bay County needs to approach the attainment of demographic dividend as an interrelated system in which multiple sectors work together to create a favorable policy environment. Among other things, the County will need to continue strengthening its efforts in supporting reproductive health and family planning to achieve better levels of health and fast-track opening of the window of opportunity. In addition, investments in education and economic initiatives to facilitate human capital development and a productive labor market will enable the County to harness its potential for attaining the demographic dividend.

1.1.6. County Socio-Economic Indicators

Homa Bay County performs below the national average on most socio-economic indicators. The County scores 0.46 on the Human Development Index (HDI)—a composite measure of development that combines life expectancy, educational attainment, and income indicators.



is below the national average of 0.56. While the County continued to experience poor health services, a poor transition from primary to secondary and to tertiary, lack of access to affordable housing among the low-income group, among other essential services measures currently instituted are expected to correct the trend.

According to the Kenya Poverty Report (2023), Homa Bay County had an overall headcount poverty rate of 26.6% in 2021 (against the national rate of 38.8%). Poverty in the County manifests itself in other socio-economic outcomes such as poor nutrition, health, education, and lack of essential services. The primary livelihood activities include medium size and small-scale trade, fisheries, and rain-fed small-scale farming. These practices are highly vulnerable to environmental degradation and the effects of climate change. The high population growth has equally exerted pressure on natural and ecological resources such as fisheries, forests, water, and land. This has led to the depletion of soil fertility and land fragmentation, and over-exploitation of fish stock.

1.1.7. County Infrastructural Information

1.1.7.1. Road Infrastructure

Homa Bay County has an extensive road network that connects various parts of the county. Roads range from highways upgraded to bitumen standard which cover 113 Km, motorable roads graveled which cover 1,840.7 Km and earth roads which cover 2,189.4 Km. Key roads include those connecting Homa Bay Town (Headquarter) to neighboring counties (Kisumu, Migori and Kisii), sub-county headquarters, major urban areas and markets. Expansion, modernization and maintenance of road infrastructure has actively been ongoing to enhance transportation and economic activities.

1.1.7.2. Electricity and Energy

Access to electricity has been expanding in Homa Bay County. Efforts have been made to increase the coverage of the national power grid and today, 35% of the county population have access to electricity. Another 20% of households are using LPG for cooking. Renewable energy sources, such as solar power, are also being explored to increase energy access in remote areas where three-quarters of the population still depend on wood fuel for cooking.

1.1.7.3. Water and Sanitation

Access to clean and safe drinking water remains a priority. Efforts have been made to improve water supply infrastructure, including the drilling of boreholes, installation of water tanks, and expansion of piped water systems. Sanitation facilities have also been improved to promote better hygiene and health.

To date, only 2% of the county population have access to piped water. 12.5% of the county population harvest rain water while another 14.4% of the population have access from wells and springs, 20.8% of the county population still source water from streams while another 16.3% source water from dams.

1.1.7.4. Healthcare Facilities

Homa Bay County has health facilities ranging from dispensaries and health centers to level-four hospitals. These facilities provide essential healthcare services to the population. The county government has been working on upgrading and equipping health facilities to improve healthcare access and delivery. To date, the county has a total of 346 health facilities, including



34 level-four health facilities (hospitals), 208 level-three facilities (health centers) and 114 level-two health facilities (dispensaries/clinics).

1.1.7.5. Education Facilities

The county is home to various educational institutions, including 886 ECDEs, 881 primary and 334 secondary schools. The county is also home to 131 Special Schools, 34 Vocational Training Centers, 1 TVET institution (Mawego Technical) and 1 University (Tom Mboya University). Efforts are being stepped up to improve school infrastructure, provide additional classroom spaces, and enhance learning environments. Additionally, more technical and vocational training centers are being put up to offer skills development opportunities.

1.1.7.6. Telecommunication and Connectivity

Telecommunication services, including mobile networks and internet access, have improved connectivity within the county. This connectivity supports communication, information dissemination, and economic activities.

1.1.7.7. Market Infrastructure

Markets and trading centers are essential for economic activities. Homa Bay County has a total of 233 markets, including 9 modern markets and 224 local markets where agricultural produce, goods, and services are often bought and sold.

1.1.7.8. Housing and Urban Development

Improvements in housing and urban planning have been ongoing. Currently the county has 5 municipalities (Homa Bay, Oyugis, Mbita, Ndhiwa and Kendu Bay) and three other urban areas with populations above 2,000. The county aims to enhance urban areas and provide adequate housing for its residents.

1.1.8. County Economic Activities

Homa Bay County, nestled in the southwestern region of Kenya, is a landscape of dynamic economic activities that reflect its rich natural resources, cultural heritage, and strategic location. The County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) for the upcoming year envisions a progressive economic trajectory, harnessing its endless potential to uplift communities, empower individuals, and foster sustainable development.

1.1.8.1. Agriculture and Agribusiness

At the heart of Homa Bay County's economic activities lies agriculture, an essential sector that sustains livelihoods and drives economic growth. The fertile soils and favorable climate support the cultivation of staple crops such as maize, millet, and sorghum, while cash crops like sugarcane and horticultural produce contribute significantly to local and regional markets. This ADP emphasizes modernizing farming techniques, promoting sustainable practices, and improving market access to increase agricultural productivity and income for farmers.

1.1.8.2. Fisheries and Aquaculture

Homa Bay County's strategic location along the shores of Lake Victoria provides a significant opportunity in the fisheries and aquaculture sector. Fishing activities provide livelihoods for many households, with both subsistence and commercial fishing playing vital roles. The ADP



envisioning responsible and sustainable fisheries management, value addition through processing facilities, and capacity-building initiatives to enhance income and safeguard aquatic ecosystems.

1.1.8.3. Trade and Commerce

Trade and commerce are integral to Homa Bay County's economic vitality. Markets and trading centers are hubs of economic activity, facilitating the exchange of goods and services. This ADP aims to improve market infrastructure, enhance access to markets, and support local businesses through financing, capacity-building and market linkages.

Homa Bay County also recognizes the role of SMEs in driving economic growth and providing employment opportunities. This ADP therefore equally prioritizes the provision of financial support, business development training, and access to markets for SMEs, fostering entrepreneurship and innovation.

1.1.8.4. Tourism and Hospitality

The county's stunning landscapes, cultural heritage, and proximity to Lake Victoria position it as a potential tourism destination. This ADP underscores the development of ecotourism initiatives, preservation of cultural sites, and establishment of hospitality facilities to tap into the tourism sector's economic potential.

1.1.9. County Broad Priorities and Strategies

The Homa Bay County Government is committed to harnessing Homa Bay County's abundant resources, rich cultural heritage, and strategic location to unlock a future of sustainable growth, improved livelihoods, and enhanced well-being for residents.

1.1.9.1. Agriculture, Fisheries and Blue Economy

The county priority is to enhance agricultural productivity, value addition, and food security for all. Towards this goal, the County Government will promote modern farming techniques, crop diversification, and climate-resilient agriculture; establish agribusiness support systems, processing facilities, and market linkages; and provide farmers with access to quality inputs, training, and extension services.

As part of efforts to harness the potential of Lake Victoria for economic growth while safeguarding aquatic ecosystems, the County Government will enforce responsible fisheries management practices to ensure sustainable fish stocks; promote aquaculture initiatives to diversify livelihoods and reduce pressure on wild fish populations and invest in fish processing and value addition to increase economic gains from the blue economy.

1.1.9.2. Trade, Tourism and Investment Promotion

The county priority is to foster a conducive business environment and attract investments that create jobs and spur economic growth. Towards this goal, the County Government will develop trade infrastructure, including modern markets and trading centers; facilitate access to credit and financial support for small and medium enterprises (SMEs); and collaborate with investors and promote Homa Bay County as an attractive investment destination.

As part of efforts to showcase the county's natural beauty, cultural diversity, and historical significance to boost tourism, the County Government will develop ecotourism initiatives that highlight the county's landscapes and wildlife; preserve cultural sites, traditions, and



attract cultural tourism; and promote establishment of hospitality facilities and community-based tourism ventures.

1.1.9.3. Infrastructure and Connectivity

The county priority is to develop robust infrastructure to facilitate economic activities and improve living standards. Towards this goal, the County Government will enhance road networks to connect communities and promote trade; expand access to reliable electricity and clean energy across the county; and improve digital connectivity to bridge the information gap and support e-commerce.

As part of modernizing transportation and enhancing connectivity, the county government will upgrade and maintain existing roads to improve connectivity within and outside the county; develop new road infrastructure to connect remote and underserved areas; prioritize road safety measures to reduce accidents and ensure smooth transportation; expand broadband internet access to improve digital connectivity and information access; support digital literacy programs to enable residents to utilize online services; develop transport hubs for seamless inter-county and inter-regional travel; integrate sustainable transport solutions, such as cycling lanes and pedestrian-friendly infrastructure; develop urban centers with proper zoning, green spaces, and essential services; establish maintenance schedules for all infrastructure to ensure longevity and functionality; and invest in capacity building for maintenance personnel to conduct regular inspections and repairs.

1.1.9.4. Education and Human Capital Development

The county priority is to empower residents with quality education and skills to enhance employability and entrepreneurship. Towards this goal, the County Government will improve access to quality early childhood education; establish vocational training centers aligned with market needs; and offer opportunities to county youths and adults for continuous skills development and training.

As part of additional effort in nurturing human potential for sustainable development, the county government will provide ongoing training and capacity building for government employees and civil servants; encourage continuous professional development to enhance expertise and service delivery; establish research centers and encourage academic institutions to conduct studies relevant to the county's development; and promote development of innovation hubs to encourage creative problem-solving and technology-driven solutions.

1.1.9.5. Health and Human Services

The county priority is to ensure access to quality healthcare and social support for all residents. Towards this goal, the County Government will enhance healthcare infrastructure and services, focusing especially on maternal and child health; strengthen community health programs and disease prevention initiatives; and provide support for vulnerable populations, including the elderly and persons with disabilities.

As part of ensuring comprehensive human services for all residents, the county government will upgrade healthcare facilities, especially in underserved areas, to provide quality medical services; increase the availability of essential medicines and medical equipment in health facilities; develop mechanisms for providing financial assistance, healthcare, and other essential services to those in need; implement nutrition programs to ensure proper development and growth of children under five; create specialized care centers for the elderly with recreational activities and health services; establish mechanisms for providing rapid response and assistance during emergencies.



and disasters; and conduct regular drills and training to ensure the county is prepared to respond effectively to emergencies.

1.1.9.6. Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources

The county priority is to safeguard the environment and natural resources for current and future generations. Towards this goal, the County Government will promote sustainable land use and conservation practices; implement waste management and recycling programs to reduce environmental degradation; and raise awareness about climate change and its impacts, encouraging climate mitigation, adaptation and resilience measures.

As part of measures to ensure sustainable and equitable access to water, the county government will upgrade and expand water supply infrastructure, including boreholes, wells, and piped systems, to ensure reliable access to clean and safe drinking water; construct and maintain water storage facilities to manage water availability during dry seasons; promote rainwater harvesting techniques at individual and community levels to supplement water supply and improve water security; and conduct groundwater studies to better understand aquifer recharge and sustainable extraction rates, ensuring long-term groundwater availability

1.1.9.7. Inclusive Participation of Women, the Youth and PWDs

The county priority is to promote inclusivity and participation of disadvantaged groups in all sectors of development. Towards this goal, the County Government will implement gender-responsive policies, provide mentorship programs, create youth-friendly spaces, and support women-led initiatives.

1.2. Rationale for Preparing the C-ADP

The preparation of a County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) is crucial for a variety of reasons, each aimed at ensuring the effective and efficient allocation of resources and the achievement of sustainable development goals within a specific county like Homa Bay. The rationale for preparing the C-ADP includes:

Strategic Allocation of Resources: The C-ADP serves as a roadmap for allocating the county's resources – financial, human, and physical – towards priority areas and sectors that require attention. It ensures that resources are distributed based on the most pressing needs of the county's residents.

Needs Assessment: The process of preparing the C-ADP involves conducting thorough needs assessments across various sectors, including infrastructure, healthcare, education, and more. This enables the county government to identify gaps, challenges, and areas requiring intervention.

Development Prioritization: The C-ADP helps in prioritizing development projects and programs. It ensures that limited resources are directed towards projects with the highest impact, leading to more effective development outcomes.

Long-Term Vision: The C-ADP contributes to the realization of long-term development goals outlined in the county's broader strategic documents. It translates those overarching goals into actionable projects and programs on an annual basis.

Accountability and Transparency: The C-ADP sets forth a clear plan of action, allowing residents to hold the county government accountable for the implementation of promised initiatives. It enhances transparency in resource allocation and utilization.

Monitoring and Evaluation: The C-ADP provides a basis for monitoring and evaluating the progress of development initiatives. It helps to track achievements, identify necessary adjustments.



In essence, the rationale for preparing the C-ADP lies in its ability to guide and structure development efforts, ensuring that the county's resources are channeled towards sustainable growth and the improvement of residents' lives.

1.3. Linkages of the CADP to other Development Plans

The Kenya Vision 2030 is the national blue-print that forms the main development agenda that is implemented through a 5-year Medium Term Plans (MTPs) and therefore the current CIDP 2023-2027 has been aligned to the Vision through MTP IV which is aimed at harmonizing the implementation of various programmes and projects meant to increase money in mwananchi's pockets and improve standards of living. The Homa Bay County CADP links with the CIDP thus aligning it with the MTP IV which focuses on increasing investment in strategic sectors such as Health, Agriculture, Housing and Digital Economy and the Bottoms Up Transformative Agenda in conjunction with the GENOWA Agenda which emphasizes on Agricultural Transformation and Inclusive Growth, Transforming the Micro, Small and Medium Enterprise Economy, Healthcare, Digital Super-highway and Creative Economy, Improving the Business Environment and Expanding the County's Private Sector, Fast-tracking development of Critical Infrastructure, Expansion of the road networks, Promotion of Information, Communication and Technology (ICT) and Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources Conservation.

1.4. Preparation Process of the C-ADP

The preparation process of the County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP FY 2024/25) involved several steps and stages that were aimed at ensuring the plan is comprehensive, need-based, people-centered, well-informed, and aligned with the county's development priorities.

1.4.1. Situation Analysis and Needs Assessment

The stage involved gathering data on the current socio-economic status of the county, including population, economic activities, infrastructure, health, education, and other key sectors. It also involved conducting needs assessments to identify gaps, challenges, and priority areas for intervention.

1.4.2. Stakeholder Engagement

The stage involved engaging with various stakeholders, including the public, government departments, civil society organizations, community groups, private sector entities, and residents of Homa Bay County. It also involved seeking input and feedback on development needs, priorities, and aspirations across various sectors.

1.4.3. Goal Setting and Priority Identification

The stage involved defining the county's long-term development goals and objectives based on the county's strategic plan and existing development frameworks. It also involved identifying key priority areas and sectors for FY 2024/25's development focus.

1.4.4. Formulation of Strategies and Programs

The stage involved developing strategies and programs that align with the county's vision and goals captured in CIDP 2023-2027. It also involved determining the specific projects, activities, and initiatives to be undertaken in each sector.

1.4.5. Implementation Planning



The stage involved developing detailed implementation plans for each program or project, including timelines, responsible parties, and performance indicators. It also involved estimating the financial, human, and physical resources required for the implementation of the C-ADP. Ultimately, all the potential sources of funding, including government funds, donor grants, private investments, and partnerships were identified and the information was used to allocate the available budget to different programs and projects based on their priorities, expected outcomes, and resource requirements.

1.4.6. Drafting and Review

The stage involved compiling all the information into a comprehensive draft of the C-ADP document. The draft was thereafter reviewed with key stakeholders to ensure accuracy, feasibility, and alignment with development priorities.

1.4.7. Public Participation

Recognizing the role of the public in development and policy planning, as outlined in Articles 1, 69(d), and 201 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and Section 207 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, the County Treasury of Homa Bay invited the general public, residents, stakeholders, persons abled differently, youths, civil society organizations, and interested groups to participate in the upcoming consultative forums on the C-ADP for FY 2025/26. Therefore, the stages involved sharing the draft C-ADP with the public through public forums, meetings, and online platforms. Feedback from the public was gathered and their suggestions incorporated into the final plan. Specifically, the Gazette notice for public participation was featured on 21st August in the dailies (Standard) and the forums were held across all the 40 wards between 27th and 28th August, 2024. Besides, the memoranda from the public were received until 30th August 2024. H.E. the Governor convened a County Budget and Economic Forum sitting on 6th September, 2024 to incorporate their views which fed into the content of this document (Refer to Annex 1).



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CHAPTER TWO: REVIEW OF THE IMPLEMENTATION FOR THE PREVIOUS CADP FY 2023/24

2.1 Analysis of current ADP 2024/2025 Allocations against Approved Budget 2024/2025

This section seeks to establish the linkage between the running CADP and the County budget. It further links the CADP 2024/2025 to the CADP 2025/2026. The section provides a sector specific assessment of the budget allocation between planned programmes and projects in the CADP 2024/2025 and the allocations in the approved for the same FY.

Table 7: Analysis of current ADP 2024/2025 Allocations against Approved Budget 2024/2025

AGRICULTURE RURAL AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SECTOR (ARUD)				
Programmes as Outlined in CADP FY 2024/25	Amount Allocated in CADP FY 2024/2025	Amount Allocated in the Approved budget FY 2024/2025	Remarks	
Crop, land and agribusiness development services	906.2	210.4		
Food security enhancement Services	103	215.4		
Livestock development services	126	25.6		
Blue economy development services	700	68.69		
Lands and physical planning	105.9	41.5		
Housing and urban development services	740.5	1,030.52		
Municipal development services	975	250		
TOTAL	KSH 4,369.85M	KSH 1,626M		
ENERGY, INFRASTRUCTURE AND ICT (EICT)				
Energy Service	300	8		
Road Development and Rehabilitation services	1550	821.97		
Transport Development and Rehabilitation services	14	0		
Public works and infrastructure Development Services	101.2	68		
ICT and Digital Economy Development Service	245.5	15		
TOTAL	KSH 2,210.70	KSH 912.97		
GENERAL ECONOMIC AND COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS SECTOR				
Trade and industrial development services	537	161.2		
Tourism and investment promotion services	80			
TOTAL	KSH 791	KSH 305		
HEALTH				
Preventive and Promotive health services	1,350.30	240.6		
Curative and rehabilitative health services	2120.80	389		
Research and development	20	3		

TOTAL	KSH 3,490.60	KSH 632	
EDUCATION			
Early years education services	242.1	63.29	
Human capital development and vocational training services	23.6	254	
TOTAL	KSH 265	KSH 317.29	
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS (PAIR)			
Resource mobilization services	35	28,486	
Governance, Administration and Devolution Services	60	15	
Communication and public participation services	34	27.25	
Security and disaster management services	189	18,720	
Executive management services	180	210	
TOTAL	KSH. 498	KSH 298	
SOCIAL PROTECTION, CULTURE AND RECREATION SECTOR (SPCR)			
Socio-cultural development and empowerment services	543	21.5	
Culture and creative sector development services	180	10.5	
Development and management of sports and sports facilities	315.8	118	
TOTAL	KSH.1,038.8	KSH 150	
ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION, WATER AND NATURAL RESOURCE SECTOR (EPWNR)			
Environmental Management and Forestry Development Services	97.6	21	
Water supply and sanitation management services	517.75	152.5	
Irrigation development and management services	180	-	The program is executed under NAVCDP.
Climate change Management services	304	262	
Mineral management and marketing services	41	10	
TOTAL	KSH. 1042.75	KSH 445.	

2.2 Financial Performance Review for the FY 2023/24

2.2.1. Revenue Performance

The section provides for the overall financial performance of the County for the FY under review, sources funds, actual receipt and any possible variance which might have impacted on the general performance of the County in the implementation of all its desired projects for the FY either positively incases of any excess and negatively incases of less remittance of either of the revenue sources.

In the FY under review, HBCG received close to 87% of all its projected revenues which were in turn distributed and spent by different entities to implement programmes, projects, and activities of high value to the people of Homa Bay County and support also in the provision of essential public services.



Table B: Revenue Performance Analysis FY 2023/24

Revenue Source	Target Amount (Kshs)	Actual amount realized (Kshs)	Variance (Kshs)	Remarks.
Equitable Share	8,128,387,250	7,479,699,921	648,687,329	June Capitation delayed
Own Source Revenue	1,392,206,351	1,200,495,831	191,710,520	86% OSR realized
Conditional Grants	1,372,154,607	975,009,773	397,144,833	71% turnout for grants
Equalization Fund	131,603,304	0	131,603,304	Not received
Balance Brought Forward	142,874,787	142,874,787	0	
TOTAL	11,167,226,300	9,798,080,3134	1,369,145,986	87% turnout overall

Assessment of Local Own Sources Revenues Performance as part of efforts to implement priority programmes

OSR Streams	OSR Performance For FY 2022/23-2023/24			
	Targets		Actuals	
	3 rd Supplementar y 2022/23	2 nd Supplementar y 2023/24	2022/23	2023/24
Land Rates	6,214,539	9,353,870	5,996,073	10,347,826
Land transfers	138,530	216,100	138,530	1,456,300
Lease Charges (Consent/Transfers)	1,898,552	2,993,740	1,598,552	2,385,945
Land/Ground rents	2,363,625	3,813,900	2,444,825	2,246,540
Single Business Permits	59,501,806	86,361,970	61,770,496	99,331,166
Market Dues	24,712,400	38,931,210	24,995,898	48,640,114
Approval of plans /transfers/ certificates	2,357,834	4,785,300	2,449,634	7,279,879
Housing Fees (Rents)	1,406,709	1,968,800	1,582,609	1,122,700
Fish Cess	6,788,095	11,926,669	7,004,275	9,122,882
Other Cess Income	22,903,982		24,331,008	12,146,098
Taxi/Motorbike Fees	1,672,375	7,852,740	1,838,575	7,121,898
Site Value Rate	4,090	115,343	4,090	35,290
House/Kiosk Rents	3,991,230	9,698,200	4,614,290	10,532,788
Slaughter House Fees	1,566,484	2,630,306	1,686,094	1,755,505
Stock Auction Fees (Cattle/Goat/Sheep)	3,837,850	5,138,480	4,063,130	6,328,220
Stock Movement Fees	329,910	944,250	379,910	61,885
Veterinary Charges	229,975	1,137,970	263,725	1,333,117
Advertising/Bill boards	9,156,836	14,528,642.78	9,313,232	10,543,051
Landing Fees (Boats, Planes, etc.)	92,185	132,150	53,285	111,050
Bus Park Fees/Parking Fees	27,962,436	41,831,108	29,359,416	46,784,631
Liquor Licensing	300,500	12,750,600	350,500	11,146,336
Search and clearance certificates	53,800	223,600	23,600	131,000
Noise pollution permit fees	270,760	601,844	193,490	413,320
Fire Inspection Fees	340,310	1,182,100	361,060	801,811
Tractor hire services	96,750	1,137,970		471,110
Hire of Machinery & Equipment	364,000	500,800		257,000



Conservancy Fees/ Wildlife Grants	127,860	224,000	144,060	87,480
Water Charges	-	532,480	20,885	392,885
Fines and Penalties	2,976,494	3,639,630	2,974,124	1,324,527
Survey/Sub-Division Fees	359,620	561,010	359,620	521,000
Weights and Measures Fee	501,310	782,040	501,310	593,020
Bricks/Sand/Murram/Stones	33,515,143	44,575,100	31,579,853	56,105,447
Hire of stadium, open spaces & Park		3,270,500		1,723,226
Health Sector Charges	595,691,578	1,051,066,642	12,143,630	841,232,651
Miscellaneous Collections	6,588,243	9,610,528	232,807,029	14,997,959
Total OSR	818,315,811	1,392,206,352	859,454,023	1,200,495,831

2.2.2. Expenditure Analysis

Table 9: Recurrent Expenditure Analysis FY 2023/24

Spending Entity	Allocated Amount (Kshs) A	Actual Expenditure (Kshs) B	Absorption rate (%) = (B/C) * 100	Remarks
Finance and Economic Planning.	690,607,338	536,449,797	77.68	
County Public Service Board	73,503,515	61,675,311	83.91	
Homa Bay Town Municipal Board	26,756,691	24,521,380	91.65	
Office of the Deputy Governor and Department of Agriculture and Livestock	216,283,168	179,222,914	82.86	
Department of Gender, Inclusivity, Sports, Culture, Sports and Talent Development	135,719,567	113,147,898	83.37	
Department of Roads, Public Works, Transport and Infrastructure	157,385,190	133,029,026	84.52	
Department of Blue Economy, Fisheries, Mining and Digital Economy	93,286,892	75,512,868	80.95	
Department of Education, Human Capital Development and Vocational Training	1,153,301,659	863,204,328	74.85	
Department of Public Health and Medical Services	2,502,832,931	2,104,237,850	84.07	
Department of Lands, Housing, Urban Development and Physical Planning	49,313,342	44,965,076	91.18	
Department of Trade, Tourism, Industrialization and Enterprise Development	160,259,292	135,046,621	84.27	
Department of Water Sanitation, Irrigation, Environment, Energy And Climate Change	237,828,320	162,134,119	68.17	
Department of Governance administration, Communication and Devolution	442,603,860	253,657,272	57.31	
Executive Office of The Governor	634,330,618	380,996,383		
	6,606,456,825	5,067,800,942		



Table 10: Development Expenditure Analysis FY 2023/24

Spending Entity	Allocated Amount (Kshs) A	Actual Expenditure (Kshs) B	Absorption rate (%) = (B/C) *100	Remarks
Finance and Economic Planning,	36,349,250	33,750,000	92.8	
County Public Service Board	3,140,000	0	0	
Homa Bay Town Municipal Board	17,243,538	17,221,397	99.9	
Office of the Deputy Governor and Department of Agriculture and Livestock	451,267,512	349,740,156	77.5	
Department of Gender, Inclusivity, Sports, Culture, Sports and Talent Development	63,032,848	62,851,751	99.7	
Department of Roads, Public Works, Transport and Infrastructure	716,293,071	716,292,651	100	
Department of Blue Economy, Fisheries, Mining and Digital Economy	68,570,646	53,551,120	78.1	
Department of Education, Human Capital Development and Vocational Training	266,918,150	266,533,859	99.86	
Department of Public Health and Medical Services	257,145,592	257,003,856	99.94	
Department of Lands, Housing, Urban Development and Physical Planning	485,008,472	484,755,429	99.99	
Department of Trade, Tourism, Industrialization and Enterprise Development	486,220,222	258,046,857	53.07	
Department of Water Sanitation, Irrigation, Environment, Energy and Climate Change	387,462,091	387,462,091	100	
Department of Governance administration, Communication and Devolution	15,000,000	15,000,000	100	
Executive Office of The Governor	70,000,000	69,600,614	99.4	
Kendu Municipal Board	7,850,000	7,786,852	99	
Mbita Municipal Board	7,850,000	7,609,000	97	
Ndhiwa Municipal Board	8,550,198	8,550,198	100	
Oyugi Municipal Board	7,850,000	7,850,000	100	
Total	3,355,751,590	3,003,605,832	89.4	

2.2.3. Pending Bills

Table 11: Pending bills per sector/programme

Spending Entity	Contract Amount		Total (R +D)	Amount Paid (Kshs)	Outstanding balance (Kshs) A-B
	Recurrent	Development			
Finance and Economic Planning,	14,967,844	-	14,967,844	6,679,085	8,288,759
County Public Service Board	14,263,678	-	14,263,678	4,387,468	9,874,468



Homa Bay Town Municipal Board	2,599,960	-	2,599,960	200,000	2,399,960
Office of the Deputy Governor and Department of Agriculture and Livestock	3,206,406	42,895,874	46,102,280	5,344,790	40,757,490
Department of Gender, Inclusivity, Sports, Culture, Sports and Talent Development	6,663,031	28,347,090	35,010,121	16,749,238	18,260,883
Department of Roads, Public Works, Transport and Infrastructure	-	570,378,087	570,378,087	262,175,056	308,203,031
Department of Blue Economy, Fisheries, Mining and Digital Economy	25,177,164	9,304,015	34,481,179	28,187,699	6,293,480
Department of Education, Human Capital Development and Vocational Training	-	28,164,191	28,164,191	12,033,378	16,130,813
Department of Public Health and Medical Services	-	289,468,279	289,468,279	204,595,854	84,872,425
Department of Lands, Housing, Urban Development and Physical Planning	4,776,250	33,008,262	37,784,512	31,742,277	6,042,235
Department of Trade, Tourism, Industrialization and Enterprise Development	-	151,250,955	151,250,955	76,751,235	74,499,720
Department of Water Sanitation, Irrigation, Environment, Energy and Climate Change	-	253,712,492	253,712,492	200,230,833	53,481,659
Department of Governance administration, Communication and Devolution	-	43,680,601	43,680,601	-	43,680,601
Executive Office of The Governor	2,652,390	31,104,451	33,756,841	12,833,696	20,923,145
TOTAL	74,306,723	1,481,314,297	1,555,621,020	861,912,669	693,708,351



2.3. Sector Achievements in the Previous FY 2023/24

2.3.1. Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development Sector

2.3.1.1. Sector Programme Performance

Table 12: ARID Sector Programme Performance

Programme Name: CROP, LAND AND AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SERVICES						
Objective: To increase agricultural productivity and output						
Outcome: Enhanced Food Security and Improved Livelihoods for county residents						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Crop development Services	Improved crop productivity and output	No. of beneficiaries of the county annual farm input subsidy programme	68,000	8,000	20,000	Maize and Sorghum seed distributed
	Competent staff	No. of staffs trained on the input subsidy programme	8	42	42	All staff trained on input subsidy programme
	Increased agricultural yield	No. of agro-dealers trained on the input subsidy programme	0	8	8	Agro dealers drawn from across the County (Ndhiwa, Oyugis, Homa Bay) trained
	Enhanced Small Holder Irrigation Schemes	No. of Small Holder Irrigation Schemes constructed and operationalized	0	1	1	Irrigation scheme around Kapana earth dam in North Karachuonyo
		Cum. % of works completed on Mechanization Service Centre	0	100%	100%	Agricultural Mechanization Services offered through subsidized tractor hire services.
	Enhanced agricultural knowledge	Cum. % of works completed on planned FTC at Wangapala in Homa Bay East	0	40%	0	
	Enhanced agricultural mechanization	No. of agricultural machines procured	4	20	4	75HP tractors procured for subsidized tractor hire services
		No. of technologies developed and disseminated to Farmers	5	5	0	No funds allocated
		No. of agricultural equipment designed and Fabricated	0	10	0	No funds allocated
	Increased agricultural export products	No. of agricultural export products promoted per ward	0	2	1	No funds allocated
Improved safe consumption patterns	No. of agricultural products standardized,	0	8			



		certified and approved				
	Improved safe consumption patterns	No. of organic products certified for consumption	0	8	1	
	Skilled Farmers	No. of farmers trained on Traditional High value Crops	3,000	8000	10,000	Farmers trained on sorghum and cassava
	Crops insured	No. of linkages initiated in agricultural insurance	0	1	1	
	Enhanced market access	No. of linkages initiated in market access	0	1	1	Linkages of sorghum farmers with East Africa Breweries Ltd
	New innovations created	No. of linkages initiated in research and extension	0	1	1	KALRO/IIAT research on aflatoxin
	Increased area under irrigation	No. of farmers trained on irrigated agriculture	4,000	8000	8500	Farmers within Oluch Kimira Irrigation scheme
		No. of solar powered irrigation systems/kits procured and installed	0	40		
		Proportion of construction and rehabilitation works at Kimira and Oluch Schemes	0	40%	10%	Works targeting mitigation of floods effects
Land Development Services	Sustainable land use and environmental conservation practices	No. of farmers trained on climate smart agricultural technologies	2,000	8000	10500	Training on conservation agriculture, drought tolerant crop varieties and water conservation practices
		No of agricultural machinery acquired and being used by farmers (tractors)	6	4	4	Under subsidized tractor services and support to Cooperative societies
		No. of data collection gadgets in soil testing and mapping programme Procured	10	16	6	Six rapid Soil testing kit procured
		No. of staff trained on soil testing	23	50	20	Training targeted staff both at the County and Sub Counties.
		No. of soil tests conducted	750	8000	5500	Including 2400 comprehensive test
		No. of on-farm water harvesting	0	40		



		structures established (Pans)				ward while 15 are in Kologi ward
Agribusiness Development Services	Skilled agricultural practitioners	No. of staff trained and equipped on data collection tools for market surveys	5	50	5	Staff trained for Soko mjinga, Ndhiwa, Homa bay, Oyugis and Nanyakwere markets
		No. of farmers trained on marketing producer organizations	4,000	8000	8550	Value chains targeted include cotton, banan and grains
		No. of farmers trained on value addition to increase value, shelf-life and marketability of agriculture.	1,500	8000	9500	Farmers trained on groundnuts, sorghum and rice
	Demonstration done on value addition	No. of demonstration done on value addition to increase value, shelf life and marketability of agricultural	2,000	8000	7500	Demos done for horticultural produce

Programme Name: FOOD SECURITY ENHANCEMENT SERVICES

Objective: To ensure food security in the county

Outcome: Enhanced Food Security and Improved Livelihoods for county residents

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline *	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Post-harvest handling services	Reduce post-harvest losses in agricultural produce	No. of hermetic bags and metal silos promoted	1,000	4,000	0	No funds allocated
	Skilled Farmers	No. of farmers trained on post-harvest handling	5,200	8000	9700	Farmers trained on post harvest management
	Reduce post-harvest losses in agricultural produce	No. of satellite NCPB Stores Established	0	1	1	A Kigoto
		No. of metal silos fabricated by ATDCs and sold to farmers at subsidized prices	0	20	0	No funds allocated
		No. of horticultural, roots and tuber produce aggregation centers constructed	2	8	2	At Rusinga, Asumbi and Kabondo- Miriu
		No. of cooling equipment procured	0	3	1	At KIMIWUA Nyakongo
	Cotton ginnery established	Proportion of Cotton ginnery Established	0	50%	10%	Significant progress on revitalization
Crop Protection Services	Reduced in pest and disease prevalence	No. of farmers trained on Integrated Pest and	3,000	8000	1,000	Training targeted crop protection



		Disease Management (IPDM) promoted				horticulture and cotton production
	Demos successfully conducted	No. of Demos conducted on IPDM	100	8000	8500	Demos especially on cotton crop protection
Programme Name: LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT SERVICES						
Objective: To promote, regulate and facilitate livestock production for socio-economic development and industrialization						
Outcomes: Increased Livestock production and productivity						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Livestock improvement and development services	Commercialization of dairy value chains	No. of dairy cows distributed	0	80	0	no funds allocated
		Number of goats distributed	0	230	0	no funds allocated
	Livestock supported with fodder	No. of acres under pasture and fodder production	0	200	none established	no funds allocated
		No. of fodder production and conservation demonstration sites	0	1	0	no funding
	Chicken Breeding farm established	No of breeding farms established	0	2	0	no funding
	Beekeeping equipment distributed	No. of bee keeping inputs distributed	0	200	200	delivered as budgeted for.
	Livestock insured	No. of linkages initiated in Livestock Insurance	0	1	none	No funding
	Enhanced market access	No. of linkages initiated in market access	0	1	none	No funding
	New innovations created	No. of linkages initiated in research and extension	1	1	1	done collaboration with FAO and FBF
	Enhanced mobility of extension service providers	No. of motorbikes acquired for extension services	0	4	0	zero funding in the budget
		No. of motor vehicles acquired for extension Services	0	1	0	no funding
	Livestock Infrastructure Development Services	Improved slaughter houses	No. of slaughter houses constructed or improved	0	1	1 slaughter house improved
Livestock health and Pest management	Enhanced Disease and pest management	No. of animals vaccinated	0	25,000	17214 head of cattle, 2530 sheep and 300 goats against Black	some funds was availed and partners also assisted us



					quarter and anthrax. 46972 sheep and goats vaccinated against CCPP, 762 dogs vaccinated against rabies	
		No. of animals sprayed	48000	192,000	145,333 animals sprayed in the whole county	
		No. of crush pens constructed	0	8	0	no budgetary allocation
		No. of cattle dips constructed/Improved	0	11	0	no funding
	Skilled Farmers	No. of farmers trained	0	48000	7644 farmers trained in various livestock husbandry practices.	low funding

Programme Name: FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Objective: To increase fisheries productivity and output

Outcome: Enhanced food security and improved livelihoods

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Capture fisheries development	Reduced illegal fishing methods.	No. of Patrol boats engines purchased	0	1	0	Resources not availed
		No. of lake patrols conducted.	0	100	40	Resources were limited.
		No. PH Latrines constructed	3	11	2	9 No toilets ongoing due to delay of funds disbursement
		No. of fish Banda constructed	0	9	2	7 No fish handas ongoing due to delay of funds disbursement.
	Improved hygiene at the fish landing sites.	No. BMU Executive Committee members trained	250	200	0	Resources were limited
		Procurement of fishing hooks		100,000	0	Resources not availed
Aquaculture Development Services	Increased farmed fish production	No. of fish ponds constructed	0	160	27	The fish ponds were constructed by the ABDF programme
		No. of fingerlings supplied to farmers	0	160,000	220,000	The fingerlings were supplied through Victory
		No. of pond harvesting nets procured	0	40		available



		Procure fish feeds	0	640	84,000 kgs	Pond liners procurement is in process
Programme Name: LANDS AND PHYSICAL PLANNING						
Objective: To provide a spatial framework that would guide, develop, administer and manage Land and its activities within the county						
Outcome: Guided physical developments						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
County Spatial Plan	County Spatial Plan	Percentage of county spatial plan developed	0	35	0	Funds not available
	Local Physical and Land Use Development Plan	No of local land use development plans developed	1	1	0	Budgetary constraints
Urban Spatial Plan	Urban Spatial Plan	No. of urban area plans prepared and approved	1	1	0	
Land Banking	Land for investment	Percentage of valuation rolls prepared	20	100	90	This is the percentage of valuation roll prepared for HB municipality
		No of title deeds acquired	7	10	2	Title deed for the land acquired for future development at junction Kodoyo acquired and for the development of County Government offices
		Acreage of land acquired for investment	0	24	2.3	Inadequate funds thus only 1 parcel of land acquired
Programme Name: HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES						
Objective: To improve suitable, conducive and affordable housing conditions in the county						
Outcome: Secure, well governed, competitive and sustainable urban areas						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Housing infrastructure development	Modernized government houses	Percentage of government houses refurbished and redecorated	0	50	10	Inadequate funds
		No. of low-cost houses constructed to the standards	0	100	110	Undertaken by the National Government through NHC and the 1 st phase is 90% complete
Settlement upgrading services	ABT centers constructed and operational	Proportion of ABTC construction works done	80	100	80	Inadequate funds
Urban planning and development	Municipalities formed and operational	No. of Municipal Boards formed	5	0	0	Municipal Boards already formed
		No of Municipal Charters granted	5	0	0	
Human Settlements		No. of slums Upgraded	0	0	2	The rest of slums are covered projects

and Sustainable Urbanization Services	Informal settlement upgraded					and the upgrading process is ongoing.
		No. of forums organized	8	4	4	Done in all 5 municipalities quarterly
Urban Lakefront Planning and Development	Improved lakefront	Km. of lakefront planned and developed	0	0	0	Funds not available
Climate Resilience for the urban poor	Climate resilient settlements	No. of hotspot settlements mapped	0	0	0	Funds not available
Programme Name: URBAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES						
Objective: To promote effective development, management and maintenance of all municipal facilities						
Outcome: Enhanced and improved quality of life for residents						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Kenya Urban Support Programme (KUSP)	Improved infrastructure	No of infrastructure improved/constructed	4	4	0	The KUSP-UDG funds were not received
	Municipal market renovated	Cumulative % of planned works Completed	0	100%	100%	Contractor paid
Infrastructure development and maintenance services	Mechanical and Electrical works completed	Cumulative % of planned works completed	0	100%	0	Funds not available
Environmental Management Services	Improved aesthetics	No of trees planted	0	0	0	Funds not available
Land use planning and Management services	Non-motorized Transport	Kms of pavements constructed	0	6Km	1Km	The funds were reallocated due to budgetary constraints



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2.3.1.2 Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 13: ARUD Sector Status of projects for the FY 2023/24

Project Name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs.) as per GDP	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (KShs.)	Status	Remarks
Ward based seed subsidy	Provision of maize and sorghum seed	40,000,000	8,000	20,000	40,000,000	43,000,000	Completed	Logistical support costs 3 million
Promotion of Edible Oils	Provision of Sunflower Seed for increased production	0	0	27250 Kg	96,000	96,000	Completed	Seed procured by AFA contract awarded for distribution to Sub Counties
Promotion of Cotton Production	Provision of BT Cotton Seed for increased production	0	0	7.4 Tons	26,993,600	26,993,600	Completed	Funded through MAVCDP
Improved Cattle marketing for enhance revenue	Construction of 2 no. Cattle Auction ring in Oyugis and Ndhiwa	5,000,000	2	1	2,530,000	2,530,000	Completed	Auction ring in Oyugis Completed
Improved Animal handling for quality product and enhanced revenue	Renovation of Homa Bay Town slaughter house	4,700,000	1	1	4,700,000	4,700,000	Completed	Improved revenue collection
National Agricultural and Rural Inclusive Growth Project	Completion of milk aggregation centres and processing centres	64,000,000	4	4	64,000,000	64,000,000	Completed	The centres are at Kasabondo in Rachuonyo South, Rangwe Dairy in Rangwe, Hosiand dairy in Homa bay Town and Ndhiwa Dairy in Ndhiwa Sub County
National Agricultural and Rural Inclusive Growth Project	Provision of solar water pumps	5,600,000	3	3	5,600,000	5,600,000	Completed	Sustainable Land Management in Lambwe at Kipasi, Goyo and in Kologu Waringa Water shades
National Agricultural and Rural Inclusive Growth Project	Completion of Poultry feeds processing factory	15,000,000	1	1	15,000,000	15,000,000	Completed	Located at Wang'chaing in Kaayangwena Centre



National Agricultural Value Chain Development Project	Registration of farmers and their related assets	36,249,497				36,249,497	36,249,497	Ongoing	245245 farmers registered
Agriculture Sector Development Support Programme	Capacity Building of Service providers and value chain actors support with innovation grant items	5,729,800	1	1	5,729,800	5,729,800	5,729,800	Completed	Items procured include 190L deep freezers; 10 happa nets; 8 Sorghum store rack pellets; 8 Fabricated chicken metal cage carriers; 10 digital weighing machines; 16 fish carrier cool boxes and 16 fish transport carrier. 8 sorghum moisture testers; 8 electric sorghum bag sealers; 40 live chicken transport cages; 4 chicken defeathering machines for the value chain actors
Monitoring and Surveillance at the Lake, Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Saba Sub Counties	Procurement of patrol engine	5M	0	1	0	0	0	Not procured	Resources not availed
Construction of toilets, Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Saba Sub Counties	Conducting lake patrols		40	100	0	0	0	Ongoing	Resources were limited.
Construction of toilets, Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Saba Sub Counties	Construction of toilets	4.5M	2	11	45	0.45M	0.45M	Ongoing	9No. toilets ongoing due to delay of funds disbursement.
Construction of Fish Bandas, Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Saba Sub Counties	Construction of Bandas	4M	0	0	4M	0	0	Ongoing	7 No fish Bandas ongoing due to delay of funds disbursement.
Construction of Fish Bandas, Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Saba Sub Counties	Construction of Fish ponds	4.8M	0	160 Fish ponds	4.8M	0	0	Ongoing	The fish ponds were constructed by the ABDP programme
	Procurement fingerlings	0.8M	350,000	160,000 Fingerlings	0.8M	0.8M	0.8M	Complete	The fingerlings were supplied through Victory farms and ABDP



	Construction of Fish ponds	4.8M	160 Fish ponds	0	4.8M	0	Ongoing	The fish ponds were constructed by the ABOP programme
	Procurement of fingerlings	0.8M	160,000 Fingerlings	350,000	0.8M	0.8M	Complete	The fingerlings were supplied through Victory farms and ABOP
	Procurement of pond harvesting nets	2.4M	40 Nets	0	2.4M	0	Didn't pick up	Resources not availed
	Procurement of Fish feeds	10M	640 Bags	3,312 Bags	1.536M	0	Complete	
	Procurement of Pond liners		8 Pond liners	0	0	0		Pond procurement is in process
	Fire and Disaster Management, Fire control stations and disaster management equipment			0	0	0		
Construction and Equipping of Fish ponds in 8 Sub counties	Development of a County Spatial Plan	150M	1	0	0	0	New	Funds not available
	Development of a Land Use Development Plan for Rodji Kopany	10M	1	0	0	0	New	Funds not available
	Acquisition of land for future development	20M	2	1	6,000,000	6,000,000	Completed	Land already acquired and transfer of names to HBCG completed
	Acquisition of title deeds	3M	10	2	420,000	420,000	Completed	
	Preparation of an updated valuation roll for land rates to help in raising OSR	15M	5	1	20,515,000	20,515,000	90% complete	Only public participation is remaining for valuation roll of Horoma Bay Municipality
	Construction of low-cost houses	100	1000	100			Ongoing	Done under NHC



Renovation of Government Houses	Refurbishing and redecorating of government houses to provide a conducive environment for staff	5	1		1	5,000,000	5,000,000	1	Completed with only gate works and fencing remaining	Financial constraints
Smart Settlement Services	Construction and operationalization of ABMT centres	1	1		2		430,000,000	1.4B	2 completed & ongoing	2 benefitting under land tenure, 6 infrastructure and done with the help of the world bank and AFD
Urban Lakefront Planning and Development	Upgrading of Informal Settlements			500M	8			0		Funds not available
	Planning of the waterfront			200M	0			0		



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2.3.1.3. Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2023/24

Table 14: AHUD Sector Issuance of grants, benefits and subsidies

Type of Issuance	Purpose of Issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted Amount	Actual Amount	Remarks
National Agricultural & Rural Inclusive Project	Increase productivity and Profitability in banana, cotton, Chicken and Dairy in targeted 20 wards	% increase productivity in banana, cotton, chicken and dairy value chains	20 Wards	20 Wards	57 Million	32 Million	Project phasing out
National Agricultural Value Chain Development Project	Increase market participation and value addition	Farmers reached with Agricultural assets or Services (50% women) % Increase in farmers selling more 50% of their produce in the market % increase in farmers selling produce in value added form.	40 Wards	40 Wards	255 million	196 million	Project rolling out
Agriculture Sector Development Support Programme	Strengthening Agricultural institutional structures and Support	Policies developed, Value chain Actors supported	40 Wards	40 Wards	5 million	5 Million	
RISIP	Grant for improving Informal Settlements	No. of Informal Settlements Improved	8	2	430M	430M	2 are complete 6 are ongoing
KUISP	Grant for supporting urban areas	No. of Urban areas supported	5	5	1.1M	1.1M	Supports the 5 municipalities in terms of office operations
KUISP-UDG 1	Grant for supporting urban areas	No. of markets renovated	1	1	1,194,559	1,194,559	Successfully done and in use



2.3.1.4. Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2023/24.

Table 15: ARUD Sector linkages with the National/International Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
Bottom-up Economic Transformation Approach (BETA) and MTP IV	Agriculture transformation:	Distribution of Subsidized farm inputs to 68,000 beneficiaries in all wards Establishment of 46 water pans for small scale irrigation
	Affordable housing	Provision of land used to develop the already complete 110 units for low-cost houses under Affordable Housing Programme Construction of an ABMT center. Upgrading of 8 informal settlements upgraded (KISIP) of which 2 are already complete in partnership with World bank through the National Government Refurbishing and redecorating of Government houses
SDGs	Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture	Distribution of Subsidized farm inputs to 68,000 beneficiaries in all wards Construction of Oniena fish dryers
	Goal 12: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns	Survey and Demarcation of Markets/trading centers
	Goal 11: Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable	County Spatial Plan and development of Land use development plans Upgrading of 8 informal settlements upgraded (KISIP) of which 2 are already complete in partnership with World bank through the National Government

2.3.1.5. Challenges

- ❖ Inadequate allocation of funds for the implementation of the departmental activities i.e County Spatial Plan
- ❖ Late disbursement of funds to the department thus hampering implementation of planned activities since the department is a service department.
- ❖ Inadequate public awareness on land matters
- ❖ Delay in preparation of the county spatial plan
- ❖ Multiple cases of land dispute due to boundary encroachments and multiple allocations of plots
- ❖ Inadequate land information management system
- ❖ lack of utility vehicles for field work which hinders revenue collection as well as survey and planning of field work
- ❖ Unplanned and un-surveyed public land due to budgetary constraints
- ❖ Delayed payment of project payment certificates raised leading to delayed completion of projects.
- ❖ Inadequate support to conduct monitoring, control and enforcement of fishing in the lake that resulted in a decline of total catch landed from 50,853 metric tons of fish in 2022 to 39,155 metric tons of fish in 2023



- ❖ Inadequate resources to map out mineral deposit sites in the County and also to demarcate and establish cage farming aqua-parks in the lake to pave way for marine spatial planning
- ❖ Inadequate technical staff to effectively offer extension services in Mining and Fisheries sectors in all the Wards of the County
- ❖ Inadequate budget to facilitate various departmental programs and projects especially the directorate of Mining, Digital Economy and ICT. Most budgeted projects suffered budget cuts hence non-implementation

2.3.1.6. Emerging Issues

Rapid urbanization: Duplication of functions and uncoordinated allocation of land for industrial and enterprise development by National and County Government

2.3.1.7. Lessons Learnt

- ❖ Preparation of the County Spatial plan will assist the county to plan as appropriate.
- ❖ The procurement process should be started early enough to avoid late implementation of projects and possible overlap into the next ADP FY 2025/26.
- ❖ There is need for lobbying for more external support for other projects e.g. CSP
- ❖ Engagement with primary stakeholders through training and sensitization can improve acceptance of their roles and thereby increase productivity. A casing point is ABDP pond farmers increasing average fish weight harvest from 215 grams to 320 grams. This led to 79.82 tons of tilapia harvested by 202 farmers valued at KES 18,327,273
- ❖ Partnership with NGOs guided by Homa Bay County CIDP can synergize achievement of overall targets. A casing point is the Farm Africa led Youth in Sustainable Aquaculture program
- ❖ Late disbursement of funds negatively affected the implementation of projects

2.3.1.8. Recommendation

- ❖ There is need for development of a County Spatial plan with the rapid urbanization within the County
- ❖ Land policies should be clearly regularized to clearly indicate functions between the County and National Government
- ❖ There is need for digitalization of land records as the world is going paperless.
- ❖ Re- engineer Capacity building and resource Mobilization through improved skills in proposal writing and funds sourcing.
- ❖ Increase funding to the Department because of the diverse nature and large scope in both Blue Economy and Digital Economy
- ❖ Faster approvals of departmental procurable items, program and projects for a more enhanced service delivery



2.3.1.9. Development Issues (Development Issues)

Table 16: ARUD Sector Development Issues

Sub-Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
Agriculture and Livestock	Low crop productivity and Outputs	Drought and overreliance on rain-fed agriculture.	Unpredictable weather patterns High cost of establishing	Promotion of irrigated agriculture. Farm Input subsidy

		<p>Low adoption of good agricultural practices.</p> <p>Use of uncertified seeds</p> <p>Use of unclean planting materials</p> <p>Inadequate agricultural extension services</p> <p>Low levels of agricultural mechanization</p>	<p>Irrigation infrastructure</p> <p>Lack of capital</p> <p>High cost of farm inputs</p> <p>Inadequate agricultural extension staff</p> <p>High cost of agricultural machinery</p> <p>Inadequate agricultural machinery</p>	<p>PPP on extension service delivery</p> <p>Farmer sensitization and training through demonstrations, field days and agricultural shows.</p> <p>Promotion of access to credit facilities through linkages</p> <p>Promoting uptake of agricultural products insurance</p> <p>Promote drought tolerant crops</p> <p>Promotion of Climate Smart Agriculture technologies</p> <p>Provision of subsidized agricultural mechanization services</p> <p>-Purchase of multipurpose ox-plough (Ram start/Motor driven) to PWDs)</p> <p>-Facilitating Agriculture Technology Development Centre (ATDC)/ local artisans to fabricate affordable agricultural equipment</p> <p>Provision of certified seeds and clean planting materials.</p> <p>Recruit additional Agricultural Extension Officers</p> <p>Facilitate mobility of Agricultural Extension Officers</p> <p>Establishment of Agricultural Training Centre (ATC)</p> <p>Strengthen research extension farmer linkages</p>
High Post-harvest losses		<p>Inadequate appropriate storage facilities</p> <p>High pest and disease incidences</p>	<p>High cost of appropriate storage facilities</p> <p>High cost of pesticides</p>	<p>Construction of produce post-harvest handling facility</p> <p>Promotion of use of hermetic bags and metal silos.</p> <p>Promotion of integrated pest and disease management</p>
Inadequate Market Access:		<p>Poor access to market information</p> <p>-Poor road networks</p> <p>Low use of e-marketing.</p>	<p>High cost of road maintenance</p> <p>Poor internet coverage in some areas</p> <p>High cost of e-marketing</p>	<p>Sensitization and promotion of use of e-marketing</p> <p>Construction of agricultural produce aggregation centers</p> <p>Value addition to increase the marketability of agricultural, livestock and fisheries products</p> <p>Establish other marketing infrastructure -livestock markets, slaughterhouses and abattoirs and fish landing sites.</p> <p>Development of landing sites, Establish ice flaking plants at strategic BMDs and Provision of cooling equipment.</p>



	Inadequate county specific legal and regulatory framework	Delay in passing of bills in the county assembly	High cost of developing policies and bills	Develop appropriate Policy framework Develop legal and regulatory framework
	Low livestock production and productivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Poor breeds for dairy production. -Low uptake of new animal husbandry techniques; - Disease outbreaks - Inadequate fodder -Lack of information on modern livestock production, - inbreeding that exposes undesirable genes Low apiculture production in the county. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - lack of information among the households on appropriate breeds - low uptake of AI services -lack of capital -Inadequate and high cost of animal feeds -lack of routine vaccination programmes. - inadequate disease surveillance and reporting. - Poor pest control - reliance on natural rains for fodder production, - lack of fodder and pasture conservation programmes. - High costs of farm inputs - low strength of extension staff -lack of farmer training centers weather situations. - Lack of diverse gene pool. - inability to procure AI services. - poor attitude towards apiculture. - high cost of inputs eg hives and equipment -Lack of knowledge in apiculture. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strengthen extension services. Sensitize community on AI services. - link farmers to low-cost credit. Subsidize inputs and equipment for livestock production. - Intensify routine vaccination- - Improvement of animal disease surveillance - Encourage adoption of tsetse control technologies. -Encourage fodder irrigation in the irrigation scheme. - training farmers on feed conservation Subsidized inputs. -Veterinary and Livestock production officers in each ward Improve apiculture production. - Sensitization of apiculture. - Subsidized inputs. - enhance extension services.
	Low income from livestock products	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Inadequate access to markets for livestock and livestock products -Low value addition on livestock products 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - low product volumes - high cost of value addition 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> enhance aggregation and common marketing. - Establish modern sale yards to improve marketing of livestock - promote value addition - establish modern slaughter facilities to improve the quality of meat products.
Blue Economy and Fisheries	Low fisheries productivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Overfishing -Use of illegal fishing gears -Invasion of lake by Water hyacinth 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -limited budgetary allocation -Lack of regulatory framework -Understaffing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Strengthen enforcement of existing fisheries regulations. -Conduct continuous monitoring, and surveillance (MCS);



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				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhance the capacity of the Beach Management Units in managing beaches; - Diversification of livelihood opportunities for fishermen - Construction and Equipping of more modern fish landing points/banda - Fish value addition and Marketing
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low productivity in fish farming 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Low uptake of modern technology - High cost of inputs - Inadequate extension service provision 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provision of appropriate fishing gears and accessories - Capacity building on appropriate fishing technologies - Organization and capacity building of BMUs - Promote Cage fish farming and aquaculture fisheries through PPP - Increase surveillance and safety management in the lake to protect lives (security and safety boat, stand-by ambulance)
Lands, Housing & Physical planning	Lack of spatial and resource use planning and mapping strategies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lack of County Spatial planning - Poor land use and tenure system in the County - Lack of CSP - Uncontrolled development - Lack of investment plan 	- Inadequate Budgetary allocations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Develop spatial plan - Develop a resource use plan - Invest on a proper spatial plan for proper planning and zoning - Digitized Land Records for the entire county
	Poor and inadequate housing	- Dilapidated housing and infrastructure		Development and redevelopment of affordable housing
	Informal human settlement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Uncontrolled development - Insecure land tenure - Out dated development plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - limited budgetary allocation - Lack of regulatory framework 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Establish a land tenure and human settlement - Demarcation (Adjudication and surveying) of land - Automation of development application and approvals
	Lack Valuation Roll	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Unregulated land rates - low/untapped revenue collection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - limited budgetary allocation - outdated valuation roll 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Valuation and Rating Act - Valuation of land re-evaluation of land rates
	Demarcation of public lands	Encroachments		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Availability of land for investment - Existing public land for investments
	Poor housing Poor aesthetics of the town	Budget for the renovations	Existing houses for renovation Budget for the housing Improving housing units by constructing them to storey	



Municipality	Lack of solid waste management sanitary landfill site	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Poor waste management -Uncontrolled dumping -Lack of litter bins and skips in town -Lack of sensitization of the public on littering and dumping 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -No designated dumping sites -Lack of proper waste management policy -Lack of enforcement measures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Develop and put in place a waste -Carry out sensitization of the public on littering and dumping -Acquire dumping site -Provide litter bins within the town center and recreational areas and ensure regular collection
	Inadequate support infrastructure within the municipality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Poor road network within the municipality. -Lack of other recreational facilities such as parks. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Open more roads to increase accessibility -Improve existing earth roads to bitumen standard -Carry out maintenance on existing roads and other infrastructure -Develop other infrastructure such as markets, stadiums.
	Reduced revenue collection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Unclear allocation of revenue streams to different departments. -Poor uptake of technology for revenue collection (mobile payment) -Poor infrastructure leading to low motivation to pay revenue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Lack of proper public participation and sensitization of the public on revenue remittance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Create more infrastructure that will enable the county to collect revenue -Carry out sensitization to the public on the need to pay revenue.



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2.3.2. Energy, Infrastructure and ICT

2.3.2.1. Sector Programmes Performance

Table 17: E/ICT Sector Programmes Performance

Programme Name: Energy Services						
Objective: To enhance access to affordable and reliable energy supply						
Outcome: Increased access to stable and reliable power supply						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Electrical Power Services	Increased access to electricity services	No. of transformers installed in sub county HQs		8	8	
		No. of transformers installed in all the 40 wards		80	80	
		% increase in HH covered by last mile connectivity		20%	20%	
Solar lighting services	Increased access to renewable energy services	No of market solar light installed		240	240	
		No of health facilities equipped with solar lightings in collaboration with REREC.		20	20	
		No of Islands out of power grid installed with solar lights		1	1	
Renewable Energy Services	Increased access to Energy Information and Renewable Energy, Technologies	-NO of energy information centers established		1	1	
		- No youths, women, PWDs and SMEs enrolled and trained on renewable technologies		1	1	
		No of Briquette Manufacturing plant constructed		1000	1000	
		No of Bio-Digesters installed at ward level		1	1	
		No of HHs benefitting from the Clean Cooking stoves		80	80	
Programme Name: Public work service						
Objective: To improve infrastructure safety and standards in the county						
Outcome: Enhanced quality standard control and development of infrastructure projects						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Infrastructure Development Services	Modern bus park constructed	No. of bus parks constructed	2	1	0	The proposed project redirected to municipality
	Existing drainages improved	No of drainage channels and culverts cleaned and maintained				



	Machines, Equipment's, plants and Vehicles maintained	No. of equipment, plants and vehicles maintained		10	10	The proposed allocation could not fully support motor vehicle and plant equipment maintenance.
	Project Supervisory vehicle acquired	No. of Project Supervisory vehicle acquired	0	1	0	The vehicle not yet released by the dealer to the department, pending payments.
	Motor Cycles 175cc acquired	No. of Motor Cycles 175cc acquired	0	4	3	The available budget could only afford 3 instead of 4
Programme Name: Road Development and Maintenance Services Programme						
Objective: To improve access to all areas of the county through motorable roads and support infrastructure						
Outcome: Reliable and Efficient Road Transport Services and Mobility						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Road Development services	New County Road Constructed	Km of new County Roads Opened	669km	460kms	245.20kms	Most of the ward based are ongoing projects most of them are almost being completed
	Access roads constructed and rehabilitated	km of Access roads rehabilitated	0	240kms	267kms	The over achievement is as a result of the use equipment's and machine by the department in responding to some of the emerging community needs in relation to access roads in the County
Road maintenance	County Roads Maintained	Km of County Roads Maintained	702km	640km	483kms	Largely this were rolled over works for the PY 2022/23 that were awarded in the FY under review. Part of the
	Non -motorized roads developed	Kms of Non-Motorized Roads developed	0	32Kms		



							prioritized for budgetary allocation
Programme Name: Transport Development and Rehabilitation services							
Objective: To develop and improve transport infrastructure in the county.							
Outcome: Efficient and safe transport system.							
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks	
				Planned	Achieved		
Water Transport Services	Jetties constructed and maintained	No. of jetties constructed and maintained	0	1	1	Done in collaboration with KPA	
Boda-Boda Transport Infrastructure Services	Boda-boda sheds constructed	No. of boda-boda shades constructed	0	40	0	The proposed project directed to the department of Trade	
Air Transport Infrastructure Improvement Services	Kabunde run way expanded	Square meters of runway developed	0	6,250M ²	0	Being a national function by KAA it was allocated any budget line	
	Rusinga airstrip improved and maintained	No. of airstrips improved and maintained	0	1	0		
Programme Name: Information, Communication and Technology Services							
Objective: To improve internet connectivity and integrate ICT into operations of all ICT Hardware and software installation in the Data Content sectors and learning institutions							
Outcome: Improved internet and internet connectivity and integration of ICT into all operations of all County Sectors and Learning Institutions							
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks	
				Planned	Achieved		
ICT Infrastructure Development	ICT Hardware and Softwares acquisition and installation	Computers (Laptops, Desktop & printers) acquired and installed	40%	100%	40%	Some Equipment procured	
	Network and WIFI Hotspots at the Governors offices and Departmental offices.	100 % of planned works completed	1	1	1	Network and Hotspots installed and Activated	
	CCTV Security and Surveillance at the Governors offices	100 % of planned works completed	0	100%	0	Completed	
	County website upgraded	No. of renewal certificates awarded	1	1	1	Website operational	
	ICT Data centre installation and equipping.	Server acquired and licenses installed Microsoft Office 365 Emailing, security and Communication System.	750	750	750	Acquisition of a server back-up system and	



	Acquisition and installation of Digital Revenue Collection System	No of entities covered	1		1	Contributed towards efficiency in revenue performance
Digital Literacy Development	Establishment of ICT Hubs	No ICT Hubs established				



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2.3.2.2 Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 18: EIJCT Sector Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Project Name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (KShs.)	Status	Remarks
Purchase of vehicle (Project vehicle)	Supply and delivery of 4*4 double cabin	7.2M	1	0	6,989,000	6,989,000	New	Procurement process on course
Purchase of Bicycles and Motorcycles	Supply and delivery of motorcycles	1.2M	4	3	1,200,000	1,200,000	New	Delivered and operational
Purchase of Grader	Supply and delivery of Motor Grader	0	1	1	26,220,582	26,220,582	New	Delivered and yet to commence work
Purchase of Excavator	Supply and delivery of Excavator	0	1	1	28,779,426	28,779,426	New	
Opening of new roads in all the 40 wards	Opening, grading, gravelling and drainage works	720M	460Kms	245.20kms	266,972,909	266,972,909	Ongoing	The remaining ward based are almost complete
Maintenance of other County roads	Bush clearing, grading, gravelling and drainage works	640M	640Km	483Kms	596,986,643	596,986,643	Ongoing	
Assorted ICT Equipment	Supply and Delivery of ICT equipment	4.5M	1	1	4.3M	4.3M	Gagging	Not Delivered
Supply/Delivery and installation of LED Screens	To Supply LED Screens	12M	2	2	11.9M	1.9M	NOT AWARDED	Intention to award was Issued
Supply, delivery and configuration of office laptop, printer and iPad	Supply of office laptop, printer and IPAD	475,000	1	1	449,000	449,000	Not Delivered	Supplier Declined.
Supply and Delivery of Computer Accessories	Supply of computer and Accessories	147,140	1	1	146,640	146,640		



2.3.2.3 Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2023/24

Table 19: EHCY Sector Issuance of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of Issuance	Purpose of Issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted Amount (KShs. in Millions)	Actual Amount (KShs. in Millions)	Remarks
GOK	Road maintenance levy	No. of Km	200km	50km	177M	300M	Deficit

2.3.2.4 Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2023/24.

Table 20: EHCY Sector Linkages with the National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
SDG 9	Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation	The County managed to open..... Km of new roads, maintained 80Kms of major roads spread across the county using the machines and equipment's owed by the department, Maintenance of 194 Kms of other County Roads spread across the County, acquired 1No. Grader and 1No. Excavator and Maintenance of plant and equipment's (1No. motor grader, 1No. excavator, 2No. steel wheel roller, and 2 No. Tippers)
SDG 9.c	Increase access to information and communications technology and strive to provide universal and affordable access to the Internet	The County managed to equip 1No. ICT hub at the HQs with information and technology equipment, issued 350.No. Licenses to private actors in the Digital space to help in the installation of ICT hardware and software in the data center and upgraded the county website

2.3.2.5 Challenges

- ❖ Inadequate funding to support a number of interventions in the subsector
- ❖ Untimely release of funds hampering the completion of projects and delivery of essential programmes and services.
- ❖ Vandalism of external plant equipment by locals
- ❖ Inadequate number of plant equipment and motor vehicles for road maintenance and field supervision works respectively
- ❖ Inadequate tooling for motor vehicles and plant equipment maintenance
- ❖ Late procurement of projects leading to roll over of projects and budgets to other FYs
- ❖ Overspreading of budget
- ❖ Financial constraints from local contractors to implement work.
- ❖ Most of the subsectors still lack adequate technical capacity to execute some technical assignments



- ❖ Inadequate financial resources to implement development priority projects
- ❖ Delays in disbursement from the exchequer
- ❖ Delay in Procurement processes
- ❖ Some development priorities end up not being implemented due Fund reallocation during supplementary budget process
- ❖ Vandallism of existing County infrastructure i.e. markets solar lights and the ICT hub leading to loss in by the County in their effort to make investments work for the residents of the County

2.3.2.6. Emerging Issues

- ❖ Adoption of innovative measures and approaches of motor vehicle management, preventive maintenance schedule and maintenance cards for all motor vehicles and plant equipment.
- ❖ Training plant operators and drivers on Autonomous Maintenance
- ❖ Training mechanics on current motor vehicle and plant equipment troubleshooting techniques and use of modern tools, jigs and fixtures.
- ❖ Mainstreaming of renewable energy technology courses in the existing Vocational Training Centers is critical. The sector will collaborate with the Education sector to see to it that energy engineering courses are mainstreamed into the curriculum delivered in the VTCs in order to have a pool of resourceful engineer who can help in the routine maintenance of solar installed in the county.
- ❖ The sector will ensure the infrastructure related works are done to their logical conclusion and of good quality that demonstrates value for money. The sector will work closely with the professional bodies to regulate issues around quality engagement of contractors who have the capacity to deliver development projects.

2.3.2.7 Lessons Learnt

- ❖ Maintenance planning reduces equipment downtime
- ❖ Capacity building of our staff ensures efficient and effective service delivery to the people
- ❖ Stakeholder engagement leads to ownership of the development initiatives
- ❖ Timely procurement of works leads to prudent delivery of projects hence reducing liabilities
- ❖ Prior survey works reduces litigation which may hinder project progress
- ❖ Efficient and effective Public Participation and PMC involvement need to be embraced for complete ownership and decision making on project management.

2.3.2.8 Recommendation

- ❖ Prioritize spending within the provided budgetary ceiling in case of no other source of funding by the subsector
- ❖ County Treasuries through COG and IBEC to lobby National Treasury to release funds to counties on time to ensure smooth running of programmes, projects and provision of services
- ❖ Work closely with the local leadership in sensitizing communities on the need to safeguard and protect public infrastructure from any form vandalism



- ❖ Enforce existing County laws that prohibits culprits found culpable of vandalisms related cases
- ❖ Initiate procurement processes slightly early to avoid delay in projects taking off and ending late hence not serving the intended purposes
- ❖ Prioritize purchase of new machineries and continuous revitalization of existing ones
- ❖ Developing polices that align with existing laws on hire of motor vehicles and plant equipment (i.e. Revising the cost of machine running hour charges)
- ❖ Training of existing technical staff to improve service delivery.
- ❖ Leveraging on public private partnership opportunities for the establishment of county mechanical workshop.
- ❖ Prompt payment of delivered works to regain confidence among local contractors
- ❖ Survey works should come prior to allocation of budget towards development programmes

2.3.2.9 Development Issues

Table 21: EIICT Sector Development Issues

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
Energy Infrastructure and ICT	Limited Internet access	Low national fiber infrastructure coverage in the county	Slow pace in the execution of national fiber infrastructure programme	-Connectivity, communication, and sharing information, knowledge, and learning. -Availability of partner to enhance uptake on internet connectivity
	Limited access to E-government information and services	-Low trainings on digital literacy programs. -Minimal outreaches towards equipping target audience with information and ICT knowledge	-Few training programme on ICT and digital acceleration by either development partners or government entities. -Weak internet connectivity. -Low digital infrastructure coverage.	-Growing demand to ensure more community members, staff, youths, women and PWDs and are trained
	Lack of last mile infrastructure connectivity to all government institutions	Low national fiber infrastructure coverage in the county	Slow pace in the execution of national fiber infrastructure programme	Availability of partner to enhance uptake on internet connectivity partners such as ICT Authority
	Limited uptake of connectivity by SMEs	Cost of accessing and installation of digital infrastructure by SMEs	-High cost of accessing digital devices. -Technical know-how towards installation of the digital devices. -Low internet connectivity	-Availability of partner to enhance uptake on internet connectivity
	Quality and standard of roads being constructed	Inadequate allocation of funds.	Competing priority needs against other county priorities	Existence of another road development agencies with the same vested interest. -Investment opportunities for the private sector (PPPs)
		Engagement of contractors with low capacity	Influence to award works to some local contractors who	Partnership with institutions that are meant to regulate inclusion of competent contractors



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2.3.3. General Economic and Commercial Affairs Sector

2.3.3.1. Sector Programmes Performance



Table 22: GECA Sector Programmes Performance

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Target Planned	Achieved Target	Remarks
Enterprise Development and Promotion Services	Business incubation centers established in all the 8 sub-counties	No. of Business Incubation Centers Constructed and Equipped	0	1	0	No budgetary allocation
	Trade exhibition held	No. of Trade fairs/exhibition conducted	0	1	0	No budgetary allocation
	Trade fund kitty established	No. of SMEs accessing credit	0	100	0	There was no policy framework in place
Trade Infrastructure Development Services	Market upgraded	No. of Markets upgraded with solar	16	3	3	Solar lights done in markets as planned
	Ward markets upgraded	No. of Ward markets upgraded	104	40	36	Upgrading of ward markets was done and this included toilets, fencing, murruming, markets access roads etc
Industrial Development Services	Animal feed processing plant established at Arujo	% Of works done	0	30%	0	No budgetary allocation
	Industrial development centers established and developed	% Of works done	0	1	0	No budgetary allocation
	Special Economic Zone (SEZ) developed	% Of works done	% Of works done	1	1	5%
	A multi fruit processing plant established at Omoia,	% Of works done	% Of works done	0	55%	0%
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Target Planned	Achieved Target	Remarks

Investment promotion and facilitation	Investment conference held	No. of investment conferences successfully held	1	1	1	Homa bay county international investment conference was held on 27 th 29 th Feb 2024.
	Investment booklets prepared	No. of investment opportunities profiled, packaged and marketed.	1	1	1	Investment booklet was developed
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Target Planned	Achieved Target	Remarks
Co-operative development services	Capacities of cooperative societies across the county strengthened	Include green technology methods in the module	100	800	50	A total of 50 societies were trained on management, book keeping, leadership etc.
	Development of cooperative policy framework developed	Use of local materials and green technology	1	1	1	Cooperative's policy developed
	A cooperative fund established	N/A	1	80	20	Bnda boda Sacco grant established and twenty societies received funding of Ksh 1,000,000 each.
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicators	Baseline	Target Planned	Achieved Target	Remarks
Tourism promotion and marketing	Niche product developed	No. of niche products developed		2		No budgetary allocation
	Tourism online marketing platform created	No. of tourism online marketing platforms created	0	3	0	No budgetary allocation
Policy and plan formulation, development and dissemination	Policies and Plans developed	No. of policies formulated and implemented	0	4	1	Cooperative's policy was developed
		No. of plans formulated and implemented	0	2	0	



2.3.3.2. Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 23: Summary of GECA Sector Projects status

Business incubation centers in all the 8 sub-counties	Construction and equipping of incubation center in all the eight sub counties.	10M	1	0	0	0	New	The project did take off as there was no budgetary allocation
Trade exhibition	Organizing a trade fair and exhibition for traders to showcase their products.	5M	1	0	0	0	New	No budgetary allocation
Establishment of trade fund kitty	Establishment of a trade fund kitty to offer affordable loans to traders.	10M	100	0	42,000,000	42,000,000	Ongoing	
Market upgrading	Development of a market to modern status.	90M	3	1	10,000,000	10,000,000	Ongoing	Ringa market upgrading currently ongoing
Ward markets upgraded in all the 40 wards	Upgrading of ward markets by murruming, solar lighting, access roads to markets and market toilets	60M	40	40	40,000,000	40,000,000	Ongoing	This was done under the ward based projects by allocating Ksh 1,000,000 per ward.
Established of an animal feed processing plant at Arujo	Established of an animal feeds processing plant	50M	30%	0%	0	0	Relocated	The project was relocated from Arujo to Riwa Special Economic Zone.
Development of industrial development centers	Establishment of industrial development center	50M	1	0%	0	0	New	No budgetary allocation
Development of a Special Economic Zone (SEZ)	Establishment of a mixed use Special Economic Zone	100M	1	30%	30,000,000	30,000,000	Ongoing	A special economic zone was established at Riwa in Karachuonyo.
Establishment of a multi fruit processing plant at Omoya, Rangwe sub county	Establishment of a multi fruit processing plant at Omoya in Rangwe.	50M	55%	0%	0	0	New	No budgetary allocation
Investment conference	Hold an international investment conference 2024.	50M	1	1	10,000,000	10,000,000	Done	Held an international investment conference on Feb 27 th to 29 th Feb 2024 at Tom Mboya University Grounds.



2.3.3.5. Challenges

The sector faced a range of challenges that impacted its growth and development, including:

- ❖ Inadequate connectivity and transportation networks, including roads that hindered the movement of goods and people, affecting trade and economic activities especially in Suha South
- ❖ Difficulty in accessing financing and credit hindered business expansion, particularly for micro and small-sized enterprises.
- ❖ A shortage of technical staff and training opportunities that undermines the sector's ability to adapt to new technologies and improve productivity
- ❖ Limited access to information about market trends and technological advancements can hinder businesses from staying competitive and innovative
- ❖ Over-dependence on agriculture which makes the sector vulnerable to external shocks and market fluctuations.
- ❖ Limited access to basic services like electricity, water, and sanitation in some markets negatively impacts the overall business environment and productivity.
- ❖ Lack of regulations and policies which often lead to uncertainty and difficulty in planning for businesses.
- ❖ A significant portion of economic activities occur in the informal sector which has often led to challenges related to tax collection, labor rights, and quality control.
- ❖ Limited access to modern communication and information technology often hinders local businesses from effectively marketing their products and services.
- ❖ The lack of well-established supply chains and market linkages which often limit businesses' ability to scale up and access broader markets.

2.3.3.6. Lessons Learnt

In the context of projects, endeavors and situations, the sector was able to gain some insights which are expected to guide future actions, decisions and strategies. They include:

- ❖ Engaging relevant stakeholders, including businesses, local communities, and government agencies, from the outset of program implementation enhances ownership, collaboration, and the likelihood of success.
- ❖ Conducting thorough needs assessments and feasibility studies before launching programs helps identify the specific challenges, opportunities, and interventions required for effective outcomes.
- ❖ Providing training and capacity-building initiatives for entrepreneurs, farmers, and local businesses can enhance their skills, knowledge, and ability to adapt to changing market dynamics.
- ❖ Collecting and analyzing relevant data throughout the program's lifecycle allows for informed decision-making, course corrections, and evidence-based reporting.
- ❖ Implementing robust monitoring and evaluation mechanisms helps track progress, measure impact, and identify areas for improvement, leading to greater accountability.
- ❖ Facilitating access to affordable financing and credit for businesses can stimulate growth, innovation, and job creation within the local economy



- productivity.
- ❖ Simplifying and streamlining regulatory processes, permits, and licenses can reduce barriers to entry for businesses and encourage entrepreneurship.
- ❖ Focusing on the entire value chain, from production to distribution, can improve market linkages, product quality, and overall economic resilience.
- ❖ Embracing modern technologies and innovation can lead to increased productivity, market reach, and competitiveness for local businesses.
- ❖ Involving local communities in program design and implementation empowers them to take ownership of their economic development and contributes to positive outcomes.

2.3.3.7 Recommendations

To enhance effectiveness and social impact of the sector, the following actions are recommended:

- ❖ Formulating a comprehensive sector plan that outlines clear goals, priorities, and action plans for the sector's growth.
- ❖ Improving the county road networks, transportation facilities, and digital connectivity to facilitate the movement of goods and people.
- ❖ Streamlining regulatory processes, reducing bureaucracy, and offering incentives to attract investments.
- ❖ Encouraging entrepreneurship by establishing business incubators and providing support to start-ups and SMEs, including access to finance, mentorship, and training.
- ❖ Strengthening value chains by providing support throughout the entire production and distribution process, enhancing product quality and market access.
- ❖ Facilitating access to larger markets by establishing trade networks, organizing trade fairs, and linking local businesses with potential buyers.
- ❖ Promoting agribusiness by supporting processing and value addition activities, reducing post-harvest losses, and enhancing agricultural productivity.
- ❖ Collaborating with financial institutions to increase access to financial services for businesses, especially in rural and underserved areas.
- ❖ Fostering partnerships between the public and private sectors to leverage resources, expertise, and innovation for economic development.
- ❖ Establishing a robust monitoring and evaluation framework to assess the impact of initiatives, identify challenges, and make informed adjustments.



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2.3.3.9 Development Issues

Table 25: GECA Sector Development Issues

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
General Economic and Commercial Affairs (GECA)	Undeveloped tourism attraction sites.	Policy gaps Unavailability of land ownership documents.	Poor interdepartmental coordination. Lack of policy framework Lack of political goodwill Bad governance	Development of tourism policy. Availability of tourism attraction sites. Employment opportunities e.g. tour guides Upgrading of infrastructure e.g. roads. Development of area economies Revenue flow to the county. Hotel ratings.
	Undeveloped cooperative societies	Policy gaps. Poor saving culture	Low capitalization Insufficient market channels for produce and value-added services to farmers. Lack of policy framework	Development of Cooperative policy
	Undeveloped industries	Partnerships Funding	Bad governance Poor interdepartmental Coordination Inadequate funding.	Employment creation Income generation Value addition Increased revenue to counties Increased revenue to counties Promote PPP to complete and establish new factories
	Poor Market infrastructure	-Partnerships -Own source revenue	Inadequate funding Diversion of budgetary allocation.	Increased business volume Increased revenue Increased employment opportunities. Partnerships.
	Unfriendly business environment	Insecurity Power supply Inadequate Water supply Business space	Lack of partnerships Poor communication channel between the CG and the private sector Prioritization of the sector.	Increased employment opportunities Increased revenue
	Inadequate entrepreneurial skills	Capacity building	Lack of mentorship programs Poor social networking attitude and culture. Unhealthy competition	Upscaling entrepreneurial skills. Linkages and networking. Trade exhibitions and trade fairs.
	Revolving fund	Policy gaps	Lack of policy, laws and regulation	Youth and women empowerment, business development through access to affordable credit facility.



2.3.4. Health Sector

2.3.4.1. Sector Programmes Performance

Table 26: Health Sector Programmes Performance

Programme Name: Curative and rehabilitative health services						
Objective: To provide essential medical services at all levels						
Outcome: Essential medical services are provided cost-effectively within health facilities						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Infrastructure development services	Homa bay referral upgraded to level 5 per KEHP std	%work done	20%	60%	50%	Good political goodwill
	Upgrade level 4 facilities to KEHP std	%work done	15%	50%	35%	Increased allocation of funds
	Upgrade health facilities to KEHP std	%work done	10%	45%	40%	Due to allocation to ward-based projects



2.3.4.2. Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 27: Health Sector Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Project Name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs.) as per GDP	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (KShs.)	Status	Remarks
Modern maternity wards constructed	Modern Maternity wards constructed	9,000,000	3	1	8,347,171	2,111,920	ongoing	Contractor on site
New health facilities established	No. of new facilities completed	25,000,000	11	11	24,868,776	24,868,776	ongoing	Contractor on site
Equipped ambulances procured	No. of equipped ambulances procured		1	0				Delivered
Modern mortuary constructed	No. of modern mortuary constructed	50,000,000	1	1	48,000,000	20,459,817	ongoing	Contractor on site
staff houses constructed	No. of staff houses completed	23,000,000	13	9	22,813,653	16,069,815	ongoing	Contractor on site
Health administration block and drug store completed	% of works completed		1	1				Transformed to governor's office
Generators procured	No. of generators procured	5,000,000	1	1	5,000,000		Commissioned	Delivered
medical equipment procured	No. medical assorted equipment procured	35,000,000	425	425	19,909,850	5,469,674	Delivered	Delivered and issued to health facilities



2.3.4.3. Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2023/24

Table 28: Health Sector Issuance of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of Issuance	Purpose of Issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted Amount (KShs. in Millions)	Actual Amount (KShs. in Millions)	Remarks
DANIDA	Conditional Grants	Improve health service provisions in health facilities	Improve health service provisions in health facilities	Level 2 and 3 facilities	Disease prevention Minimizing referrals to higher levels Empowering households	28.9M	Targets realized

2.3.4.4. Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2023/24.

Table 29: Health Sector Linkages with the National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
Bottom-up Economic Transformation Approach (BETA) and MTP IV	Health care	Improved uptake of health insurance Upgrading health facilities Availability of affordable drugs in health facilities Putting up health Infrastructure Development of human resource for health
SDGs	Goal 3: Promote healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages	Provision of quality and accessible health services Health system strengthening and provision of UHC Nutrition sensitive targeting women and children
VISION 2030	Provide equitable, affordable and quality health care to all Citizens	Improving health infrastructure Supporting economically vulnerable households
Climate change	Promote sustainable waste management systems within the County	Integrating water harvesting & green technology projects

2.3.4.5. Challenges

- ❖ Inadequate health equipment's and machineries
- ❖ Inadequate commodities and supplies
- ❖ Inadequate specialized services
- ❖ Inadequate human resource for health
- ❖ Declining funding from development partners (Donor fatigue)
- ❖ Cumulated pending bills
- ❖ Early teen pregnancies
- ❖ Inaccessibility of some health facilities in various wards
- ❖ Financial inability by vulnerable groups to access health services through insurance
- ❖ Inadequate allocation and reallocation of health funds
- ❖ Delay of remittance of statutory deductions.



2.3.4.6. Emerging Issues

New diseases, or emerging infectious diseases (Mpx), pose significant challenges to global health. These are illnesses caused by pathogens that have recently increased in incidence or geographic range, or have newly appeared in a population

Climate change has a profound impact on global health, contributing to the spread of infectious diseases, worsening air and water quality, and increasing the frequency and intensity of extreme weather events. **Changes in temperature and precipitation patterns** can expand the habitats of disease vectors like mosquitoes, leading to the spread of diseases such as malaria and dengue fever.

Brain drains in the healthcare sector refers to the migration of healthcare professionals from low-income or developing countries to higher-income nations in search of better working conditions, higher salaries, and more opportunities for professional development. This exodus depletes the already limited human resources in the home countries, leading to a shortage of skilled healthcare workers. The result is an overburdened health system, decreased quality of care, and worsened health outcomes for the population left behind.

2.3.4.7. Lessons Learnt

- ❖ The policy, legal and institutional framework is key for health service delivery
- ❖ Cooperation with the stakeholders is key in achieving the departmental objectives
- ❖ Collaboration and integration of activities with other sectors like Education, Water and Roads is key to achievement of health targets
- ❖ A situation analysis enables the sector to acknowledge their strengths and weakness with evidence-based documentation that will be used to measure progress.
- ❖ The bottom approach needs to be complemented by top-down support and guidance from the county for functional integration to be successful.

2.3.4.8. Recommendation

- ❖ Operationalization of the Health Act, Community Health Services Act and FIF Act
- ❖ Provision of grants to health facilities
- ❖ Enhance domestic health financing
- ❖ Strengthen collaboration with other stakeholders and line departments/ministries
- ❖ The sector should explore and identify innovative ways of increasing health infrastructure and equipment through placements
- ❖ Develop a transition strategy/plan for partner activities
- ❖ Strict adherence to PFM ACT 2012 to address pending bills
- ❖ Increased allocation to the health sector

2.3.4.9. Development Issues

Table 30: Health Sector Development Issues

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
Health	Inadequate equipment and machineries	Increased demand due to increasing population Ageing and outdated equipment/ machineries	High cost involved	Managed Equipment Services-MES Targeted procurement
	Inadequate commodities and supplies	Inadequate procurement	Limited budgetary allocation	Strengthen quantification and forecasting



			Procurement as per the requirement
Inadequate specialized services	Lack of specialists Lack of specialized health infrastructure	High wage bill Long training for specialists	Targeted recruitment of staff
Poor referrals system	Increased demand due to increasing population Ageing and outdated ambulance Inadequate of budgetary allocation Lack of best ambulance Inadequate staffing for emergency services	High cost involved	Procurement of ambulances for major facilities and establishment of referral coordination center
Inadequate healthcare staffing	High number of facilities Inadequate recruitment Staff turnover	High wage bill Lack of transition plan for partner supported staff	Strategic Recruitment of staff
Funding (Donor fatigue)	Global financial challenges Unsatisfactory health outcomes despite heavy investment	Limited health funding	Increase health budgetary allocation
Early teen pregnancies	Poverty Low high school transition for girls Traditional/cultural practices Sexual violence Inadequate knowledge of ASRYH	Rigid education policies Stigma	School health education Community sensitization and involvement in reproductive health Provision of youth friendly services
Accessibility to health facilities in various wards	Poor workmanship of road projects	High input cost Vast hilly terrain	Improving facilities roads through ward-based projects
Inadequate infrastructure/housing for healthcare workers	Increased demand due to increasing population	High cost involved	Facility housing through ward-based projects
Stunted growth and malnutrition among under 5 children	Food insecurity	Poor agricultural practices	Implement school feeding programme across the county
Financial inability by vulnerable groups to access health services through insurance	Poverty	Inadequate accredited facilities Inadequate policy framework for implementation of UHC	Provision of medical cover to the vulnerable groups who cannot afford (NHIF)



2.3.5. Education Sector

2.3.5.1. Sector Programme Performance

Table 31: Education Sector Programme Performance

Programme Name: Human Capital Development and Vocational Training Services						
Objective: To provide quality vocational training and skills development to every trainee						
Outcome: Enhanced enrollment of at the vocational centers as well as skills development						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Infrastructure Development Services	Workshops constructed and in use	No. of workshops constructed	58	5	0	The proposed funds redirected to settle the ballooning pending payments
	VTCs refurbished	No. of VTCs refurbished	16	10	0	
	Pit Latrines constructed	No. of latrines constructed	166	10	0	
	VTCs equipped with tools and equipment	No. of VTCs equipped with tools and equipment	34	34	0	
	VTC list of trainees capitated	No. of VTCs given capitation	34	34	34	The planned targets were achieved
Programme Name: Early Years Education Services						
Objective: To provide quality EYE education and child care services to every child in the county						
Outcome: Enhanced access, retention and completion in EYE centers						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Infrastructure Development services	Classrooms constructed and in use	No. of classrooms constructed	80	240	160	Most of the ward based are ongoing projects most of them are almost being completed
	Pit latrines constructed	No. of pit latrines constructed	43	40	0	Inadequate funds to prioritize such projects
	EYE centers refurbished	No. of EYE centers refurbished	7	40	0	The proposed funds redirected to settle the ballooning pending payments
	EYE centers supplied with teaching and learning materials	No. of EYE centers supplied with teaching and learning materials	0	240	240	The planned targets were achieved
	EYE centers equipped with WASH facilities	No. of EYE centers supplied with WASH facilities	1739	1000	459	The sector partners supported through provision of LifeStraw WASH kits
	EYE centers implementing the feeding program	No. of EYE centers implementing the feeding program	0	886	0	The program was considered a priority though there was little input from partners which



2.3.5.2. Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 32: Education Sector Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Project Name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (KShs.)	Status	Remarks
Ward-based projects	Construction of four EYE classroom in every ward	160,000,000	160	160	160,000,000	160,000,000	ongoing	Labor-based projects ongoing, some completed
Refurbishment of Asego Hill Model EYE center	Painting works Fencing Renovations Tiling works	5,000,000	1	0	5,000,000	0		Funds reallocated to settle pending payments
Refurbishment of identified VTCs	General repainting works, fencing, fixing small items	15,000,000	15	0	17,000,000	0		Funds reallocated to settle pending payments
Purchase of tools and equipment for 34 county VTCs	Assorted tools and equipment for VTCs	13,000,000	34	0	12,200,000	0		Funds reallocated to settle pending payments
Provision of VTC capitation grant		45,000,000	34	34	5,000,000	5,000,000	Done	Inadequate resources



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2.3.5.3. Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2023/24

For the FY under review, the sector received Education benefits as follow:

Table 33: Education Sector Issuance of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of Issuance	Purpose of Issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted Amount (Kshs.)	Actual amount Paid (Kshs.)	Remarks*
County Bursary Scheme	To support bright and needy students	No. of beneficiaries	30,000	29,860	160,000,000	149,300,000	Enhanced demand for bursaries
Governor's Scholarship	To support bright and needy students	No. of beneficiaries	480	480	45,000,000	42,963,359	Enhanced demand for scholarship
Fundi Mang'ula scholarship	To support bright and needy trainees	No. of beneficiaries	800	600	10,000,000	24,000,000	KCB supported the county through matching funds

2.3.5.4. Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2023/24.

Table 34: Education Sector Linkages with the National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/interventions in the last CADP
SDGs	Goal 4: Quality Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Confirmation of EYE teachers ❖ Enhanced construction of decent EYE classrooms for EYE pupils ❖ Carrying out routine field assessments to certain quality education services delivered
Bottom-up Economic Transformation Approach (BETA) and MTP IV	Equity in access to Education for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Disbursement of both Scholarship and bursaries

2.3.5.5. Sector Challenges

Despite the progress in project execution and implementation in the sector, the following challenges hindered the effective implementation of the sectorial projects;

- ❖ Inadequate and delay of disbursement of funds and resources to implement all planned projects
- ❖ Long procurement processes and delays in payments of the ongoing projects
- ❖ Inadequate policies and legislations supporting sectorial development
- ❖ Public demand on project execution leading to the sector implementing National functions
- ❖ Inadequate allocation and failure to timely release funds for the implementation of the sectorial activities.
- ❖ Negative attitudes towards the Vocational Training Education
- ❖ Lack of VTC and ECDE Policy and Scheme of Service at county level
- ❖ Inadequate staff in new in the Vocational Training Centers
- ❖ Inadequate tools, equipment and machineries



- ❖ Inadequate Infrastructure in the Vocational Training Centers (Workshops, Hostels, Classrooms and Toilets)

2.3.5.6. Lessons Learnt

Despite the progress in project execution and implementation in the sector, the following lessons were learnt;

- ❖ Untimely allocation of funds from treasury which delay our planned programs and furthermore leads to low absorption rates of the budget since some vote heads ends up being not used such as Contracted Professional Services, Trade Shows and exhibitions, Education and Library Supplies, Training Expenses, General Office Supplies. Etc.
- ❖ Inadequate and delay of disbursement of funds and resources to implement all planned activities such as quality assurance and standards assessments, digitization of our activities etc.
- ❖ Long procurement processes and delays in payments of the ongoing projects
- ❖ Inadequate staff in the Vocational Training Centers
- ❖ Inadequate tools, equipment and machineries
- ❖ Inadequate Infrastructure in the Vocational Training Centers (Workshops, Hostels, Classrooms and Toilets)
- ❖ Inadequate teaching, learning and training materials.
- ❖ Lack of means of transport for effective and efficient service delivery since all our vehicles are grounded.

2.3.5.7. Recommendations

Recommendations for successful implementation of the development programs also include;

- ❖ The County Government should endeavor to provide an equivalent fund to that of the National Government; Capitation for purposes of Rapid Improvement of the VTC infrastructure, tools, machines and equipment to continue improving on quality training.
- ❖ Recruitment of additional personnel in both EYE and VTCs.
- ❖ Capacity building and motivation of the existing personnel to enhance their productivity.
- ❖ Put in place a system of consistent follow-up on project implementation and routine assessments
- ❖ Implementing additional measures aimed at increasing access to both EYE and VTC education
- ❖ Sourcing for development support from partners to enhance planned projects implementation
- ❖ Allocating more resources to cater for the welfare of vulnerable populations i.e. bursary
- ❖ Allocate more funds for quality assurance and standards for both EYE and VTCs.
- ❖ Continuous capacity building for staff.
- ❖ Sensitizing the communities on the importance of skill development.

2.3.5.8. Development Issues

Table 35: Education Sector Development Issues

Development Issue	Cause(s)	Constraint(s) ^a	Opportunities ^{aa}
Inadequate & poor infrastructure in both EYE & VTC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate funding • Changed priorities • Lack of proper flow of funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased enrolment • Lack of policies and regulations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper collaboration with development partners • Public private partnership



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High enrolment rates 		
Inadequate teaching & learning materials in both EYE & VTC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • It has NEVER been prioritized in the budgetary allocations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of policies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing legal & policy frameworks • Source for partners • Sensitize parents to subsidize the cost of purchase of training materials
Inadequate tools & equipment, machinery in both EYE & VTC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High cost of equipment & modern machines • Inadequate budgeting. • Rapid changes in the technology 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power outage • Lack skilled manpower to handle modern tools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use VTC to Generate Income and Production • Market the VTC products • Use new technology in teaching & learning • Promotion of Innovation & Creativity
Inadequate staffing in both EYE & VTC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased enrolment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improper government policies like 100% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create conducive environment for staff • Proper remuneration of staff. • Development policies for both EYE & VTC • Scheme of service
Lack of Disability mainstreaming in our programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of trained teachers in special needs • Lack of policies • Lack parent's Awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building on special needs. • Partners •
Climate change & Environmental Degradation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of environmental plans & climate change in EYE & VTC • It has never been planned for • Ignorance • Attitude 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • culture • lack of awareness 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-introduction of 4K clubs • Climate change policy requires every department to have it as program • Infuse it in curriculum • Use of alternative sources of energy: biogas & solar • Eco-toilets in our schools
Lack of Baby Care / Day Care Centers for both EYE & VTC centers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of Planning & budgetary allocation in the County Government • Teenage pregnancy • Working mothers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Available space for construction of the centers • Collaboration with development partners
Lack of Proper School Feeding Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of policy to address the same • Not incorporated in CIDP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnerships • Existing framework provided by parents
Lack of EYE & VTC Policies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of political good will 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of political good will • Change of priorities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partnerships • Political Good will in the new administration. • Included in the governor's manifesto.
Inadequate Bursary awards to VTC trainees.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of proper funding to VTC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bursary fund supporting national government as opposed to core mandate of county government 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There should be a bursary and scholarship fund from the public administration sector.



2.3.6. Public Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Sector

2.3.6.1. Sector Programme Performance

Table 36: PAIR Sector Programme Performance

Programme Name: PLANNING, BUDGETING AND DEVELOPMENT COORDINATION SERVICES						
Objective: To improve leadership and coordination in planning, resource allocation and results tracking for accelerated, inclusive and sustainable development.						
Outcome:						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Targets			*Remarks
			Baseline	Planned	Achieved	
Economic Planning and Development Monitoring Services	Project appraisal in NIMES and ProMIS	% of planned projects that have been appraised and captured in NIMES and e-ProMIS	50	50	100%	Done
	County planning repository	County planning repository	1	1	100%	Done
RESOURCE MOBILIZATION SERVICES						
Internal Revenue Generation Services	Credible budget documents	% of budget items implementation tracking system.	50	50	100%	Done.
External Resources Mobilization Service	Training of officers on implementation tracking system	No of officers trained on implementation tracking system	90	90	90	Done
Programme Name: FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES						
Objective: To improve leadership and coordination in planning, resource allocation and results tracking for accelerated, inclusive and sustainable development.						
Outcome: Improved Planning, And Resource Allocation for Inclusive and Sustainable Development						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance indicators	Targets			*Remarks
			Baseline	Planned	Achieved	
Accounting and Financial Reporting Services	Preparation of system in capturing record and reports	% of transactions captured in the system	50	50	100%	Done
	Training of officers on accounting system	Training of officers on accounting system	15	15	15	Done
Audit and Assurance Services	Integrity and value for money in public service delivery	% of county entities complying with the audit rules and regulations.	50	50	100%	Done
	Procurement of Analytical tool - IDEA	Procurement of Analytical tool -IDEA	1	1	1	Done
	Training of officers on team mate	No of officers trained on team mate	50	50		
Programme Name: RESOURCE MOBILISATION SERVICES						
External Resources Mobilisation	Proposal writing for resource mobilization	No. of resource mobilisation proposals done:	54			



Internal Revenue Mobilization Services	Procurement of uniform and relevant tools	% of staff provided with uniform and relevant tools	100	100	100%	Done
	Continuous capacity building of staff	% of staff trained and placed under a job enrichment programme	100	100	100%	Done
	Procurement of motor vehicles/motorbikes for revenue inspectors/supervisors	% of revenue inspectors/supervisors provided with means of transport	100	100	100%	Done
	Construction of Revenue stores	No of Revenue stores constructed.	9	0	0	Ongoing
Programme Name: GOVERNANCE AND COORDINATION SERVICES						
Objective: operationalize, strengthen and increase the quality-of-service delivery offered by the county government within its devolved units and departments						
Outcome: Improved access to service delivery by the public through empowered and decentralized devolved units						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key performance Indicators	Targets			*Remarks
			Baseline	Planned	Achieved	
Field Coordination Service	Construction of Ward administrators' Offices	Ward administrators' offices constructed	2	0	0	Ongoing
	Construction of Sub County Offices	No. of Sub- County offices constructed	0	0	0	Ongoing
	Completion of Sub County Offices.	No of ward offices completed	8	0	0	
Programme Name: STAKEHOLDER MANAGEMENT, COMMUNICATION AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SERVICES						
Public Communication Services	Procurement and installation of Communication equipment	Communication equipment procured and installed	1	1	1	Done
	Institution of Robust system for improving public participation	Robust system for improving public participation	11	1	1	Done
Programme Name: INSPECTORATE, SPECIAL PROJECTS, SECURITY AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT SERVICES						
County Inspectorate Services	Procurement and distribution of kits to officers	No. of officers fully kitted	1000	1000	1000	Done
	Procurement and installation of Compliance management system	Compliance management system procured and installed	1	0	0	ongoing
Disaster and special projects services	Establishment of Municipal Fire Stations	No. of Municipal Fire Stations established	2	0	0	
	Procurement of water ambulances	No. of water ambulances	2	0	0	



2.3.6.2. Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 37: PAR Sector Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Project name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs.) as per ADP	Target	Achievement	Contract sum	Actual cumulative cost (Kshs.)	Status	Remarks
Construction of Sub-County Planning Units		10M	4	nil	-	-	Project did not commence	Note: allocation of the funds in the budget.
Construction of Revenue Stores		40M	8	nil	-	-	Project did not commence	Some allocation of the funds in the budget.
Construction of the County Headquarter at Kodoyo Junction		100M		Nil	-	-	Ongoing	Funds allocated



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2.3.6.3. Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2023/24

Table 38: PAIR Sector Issuance of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of Issuance	Purpose of Issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted Amount (KShs. in Millions)	Actual Amount (KShs. in Millions)	Remarks
Grant from World Bank	KDSP II Devolution Support program	Institutions strengthened	10	2	37.5M	100M	Continuous

2.3.6.4. Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2023/24.

Table 39: PAIR Sector Linkages with the National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
SDG 8	Decent workplace and economic growth for Homabay	HRM reforms OSR revenue enhance plans Audit quality and risks management plan Good governance and accountability
SDG 17	Stronger partnerships for good goals and developments	Strengthening of the county partnership and external affairs Stronger legal services for enhance partnership building
SDG 16	Building a peaceful, just, and strong institution	Enhance enforcement and security services

2.3.6.5. Challenges

The major challenges faced in the implementation of the ADP included;

- ❖ Delayed funding from the exchequer.
- ❖ Weak resource mobilization frameworks and revenue leakages
- ❖ Disruptions of supply chain processes due to movement restrictions
- ❖ Liquidity challenges arising from low revenue collections at national level affecting exchequer release by the National Government.
- ❖ Unreconciled expectation among stakeholders
- ❖ Inadequate project implementation reports and follow-ups.



2.3.6.6. Lessons Learnt

The following are some of the lessons learnt;

- ❖ There is need to improve resource mobilization so that additional funds are realized to increase budget allocation to and implementation in critical spending entities like water and health.
- ❖ There is a need to improve the audit opinion and internal revenue generation to unlock funding linked fiscal discipline.
- ❖ Planning, monitoring and evaluation units should be enhanced and capacity-

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- ❖ strengthened to support data-driven decision making.
- ❖ There is need to engage the national treasury in a better way to ensure timely release of funds to enable projects implementation as planned.

2.3.6.7. Recommendations

Recommendations for successful implementation of the development programs include;

- ❖ Capacity strengthening of planning, monitoring and evaluation units
- ❖ Working to improve the audit opinion so that devolution funding for projects can be unlocked
- ❖ Improving needs assessment and appraisal of county projects to ensure they benefit the youth and women more
- ❖ Enhancing funding for public participation and operationalization of devolved units
- ❖ Strengthening tracking of results and coordination of projects being implemented.
- ❖ Establishing a platform for collaboration with civil society and development partners.
- ❖ The County assembly has realized that early negotiations of budgetary ceiling with CRA would help in budgeting.
- ❖ Increasing budgetary allocation to take care of local needs
- ❖ Improving funds flow to ensure timely implementation of planned projects
- ❖ Enhancing capacity of MCAs and Assembly human resource to improve on project implementation, legislation and oversight roles

2.3.6.8. Development Issues

Table 40: PAIR Sector Development Issues

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints*
Public Administration and Intergovernmental Relations.			
Weak policy monitoring and implementation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of M&E, civic education and public participation policies • Inadequate technical capacity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate allocation of resources for monitoring and evaluation • Inadequate technical capacity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political Goodwill
Delayed payment or non-payment of contractors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiation of projects without clarity about availability of funds • Lack of fidelity to budget 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor contract management • Political interference 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demand for accountability from the CEC • Enforcement of procurement regulations
Limited project ownership by communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of structured civic education • Inadequate public participation • Lack of goodwill from the public 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor contract management • Inadequate linkages between all offices involved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political Goodwill • New structures for public participation



Lack of discipline among county staff (especially manifested through lateness to work)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor work ethics Culture of laxity in the county public services Inadequate examples from the top leadership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of proper job placement and job description for staff Inadequate enforcement of the Code of Regulations Inadequate performance tracking 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Exemplary leadership Strengthened HR offices
Nepotism in recruitment and award of county tenders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate adherence to procurement rules and procedures 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack strict integrity requirements Collusion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved governance New procurement personnel
Lack of standardization and quality assurance of county projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate public participation Poor contract management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of proper project management laws and guidelines Inadequate personnel especially in-built environments 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participatory planning for and management of project
County projects undertaken on land that has not been fully transferred to the public	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate Interdepartmental linkages Inadequate land ownership verification processes Collusion 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate personnel Poor project management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved Interdepartmental linkages Enhanced documentation and management of public assets
Border conflicts leading to encroachment of county markets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate government services and utilities Inadequate documentation and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inadequate border demarcation Inadequate documentation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presence of regional economic blocks Presence of revenue and investment boards
by neighboring counties	management of county assets especially land	and management of county assets especially land	
Inequitable distribution of resources among political and administrative units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of formula for equitable ward-based projects allocation Variation in existing levels of development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> External determination of boundaries Selfishness and unhealthy competition among MCAs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Existence of GIS lab for spatial planning Initiation of legislation for Ward-Based planning
Delayed operationalization of village administrative units	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Failure to delineate villages Concerns over the ballooning wage bill 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of appropriate legislation Political gridlocks that undermine delineation of villages 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Political goodwill Appointment of CECM in charge of administration



Infighting between the elected MCAs and Ward Administrators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Misinterpretation of powers and responsibilities under the law • Personal interests 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of public participation policy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Directorate Stakeholder management and public participation
Inadequate services at ward admin offices	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of political goodwill • 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of government-premise-based offices • Inadequate allocation of resources • Poor contract management 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political goodwill from the new administration • Appointment of CECM in charge of administration
Inadequate enforcement of county laws	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate personnel • Integrity issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of county courts • Inadequate allocation of resources for enforcements functions • Political interference 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of enforcement unit • Recruitment and training of enforcement officers • Appointment of CECM in charge of enforcement matters



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2.3.7. Social Protection, Culture and Recreation Sector

2.3.7.1 Sector Programme Performance

Table 41: SPCR Sector Programme Performance

Programme: CULTURE AND CREATIVE SECTOR DEVELOPMENT SERVICES						
Objective: To professionalize and enhance development of local culture and creative economy						
Outcome: Improved returns from culture and the creative economy						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Culture Development Services	Promotion of local heritage, arts and culture	% of construction works of the cultural center	0	1	1	Target was achieved
Programme Name: Social Welfare and Development Services						
Objective: To enhance the well-being and social functioning of individuals and communities in need						
Outcome: Enhanced self-sufficiency, social inclusion and equitable access to opportunities by individuals and communities in need						
Gender and Women Empowerment Services	Women empowered and capacity built on economic opportunism	No. of women trained	0	360	0	No funds allocated
	Girls and Boys provided with dignity packs	No. of Beneficiaries	0	3500 Girls	3,000 Girls	Inadequate mobilized funds
			0	1500 Boys	500 Boys	Inadequate mobilized funds
Youth and Social Services	Youth empowered and capacity built on economic opportunities	No. of youth trained	0	120	0	No funds allocated
	PWDs empowered and capacity built on economic opportunities	No. of PWDs groups covered	0	50	0	No funds allocated
Programme: Sport Development and management services						
Objective: To identify, develop and market local talents for improved earnings from sports.						
Outcome: Improved returns from sports						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Sports Infrastructure Development Services	Phase I Construction of Raila Odlinga Stadium completed	% of planned works completed	60%	100%	95%	Only completion of perimeter wall, main gate, PVC seating and cabro-works pending
	Sports clubs funded	No. of clubs/ federations funded	3	60	6	Inadequate funding from the enchequer
	A sports academy established	% of planned works completed	0	100%	10%	20 Acres of land cleared, 2N. of land cleared and 10 boreholes drilled and implemented under the governor's leadership
Sports Management and Talent	Ward-level tournaments organized	No. of wards involved	0	40	40	



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2.3.7.2. Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 42: SPDR Sector Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Project Name and Location (Ward/Sub County/County wide)	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs.) as per CADP	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (KShs.)	Status	Remarks
Completion of Phase I of Raila Odinga Stadium at Homa Central Ward	Completion of electrical works Erection of 4No Floodlights Installation of backup generator; and marking of fields	211M	40%	35%	369.78M	191.95M	On-Going	Erection works completed 4No Floodlights installed Backup generator acquired and installed;
Construction of AcaKoro Sports Academy at Kome Village in Kosove Ward	Bush Clearing; Grading of Play fields Drilling of Borehole	450M	10%	10%	-	-	On-Going	20 Acre Bush Cleared; 2No. Play Fields graded; 1No Borehole drilled
Gender Empowerment Through Mentorships	Guidance and Counseling; Provision of Dignity Packs	5M	5,000	3,500	4M	5M	On-Going	Funds allocated could only accommodate 3,500
PWDs Support Project	Training of PWD groups, Provision of Assistive Devices	4M	500	215	10M	10M	On-Going	Supported by LREB



2.3.7.3. Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2023/24

Table 43: SPCR Sector Issuance of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of Issuance	Purpose of Issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted Amount (KShs. In Millions)	Actual Amount (KShs. In Millions)	Remarks
Sports Support Grants	Promotion of talent development	Na. of sports clubs supported	10	6	1M	325,000	Adequate funds required to support more clubs

2.3.7.4. Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2023/24.

Table 44: SPCR Sector Linkages with the National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
Sustainable Development Goals	SDG5: Gender Equality	Implementation of measures to address gender disparities
	Reduce Inequality	Provision of targeted support to marginalized and vulnerable populations so that none is left behind
Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda	Talanta Heha	Provision of support to spotting and nurturing of talents through monetized competitions and tournaments

2.3.7.5. Challenges

- ❖ Inadequate policy framework for functions in all directorates
- ❖ Inadequate allocation of funds for departments projects/activities
- ❖ Inadequate technical staff in all directorates
- ❖ Lack of transport facilities for field work
- ❖ Lack of data for evidence-based planning
- ❖ Untimely/erratic flow of funds



2.3.7.6. Emerging Issues

Digital migration: The onset of digital migration has created massive employment in the film industry and provided viewers with many alternative TV stations. However, it has increased the need for content classification, broadcast content classification, content development and digital distribution of content requiring acquisition of modern technology and increased capacity of staff.

Rising cases of drug and substance abuse: Persistence drug and substance abuse among the youth and community groups, which may largely be attributed to idleness due to unemployment, has a significant effect on the sector achieving its objectives. During the reporting period, the emergence of illicit brew as a major product affecting productive segment of the population was particularly notable, particularly in some part of Homabay County.

Sport betting: Sport betting has increasingly become popular and has consequently led to increased financial support from the cooperate world. However, this support is not structured.

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This has also promoted match fixing that has prompted the need to review gaming and betting law and the sports Act 2013.

Use of ICT: Rapid change in technology has created innovative and emerging (Social media) ICT related occupations that improve communication, transfer of skills thereby enhancing service deliver in the sector such as on-line jobs. However, this has led to erosion of family values, social cohesion and contributed to moral degradation and exposed individuals to indecent work.

2.3.7.7. Lessons Learnt

- ❖ Need for proper planning and prioritization of projects to be implemented in a year
- ❖ Need to involve all stakeholders at all the different stages of development
- ❖ Need to have work plans in place to avoid impulsive implementation and focus on achievable and impactful projects
- ❖ Need to improve the flow of funds through timely disbursements
- ❖ Need to develop all the requisite policies so that there is a legal basis for delivery of sectoral functions and implementation of planned projects.
- ❖ Need to put in place a risk management framework completes with mitigation measures in the event of emergencies

2.3.7.8. Recommendation

- ❖ Recruitment of additional personnel
- ❖ Sourcing for development support from partners such as Action Aid, UNICEF and UNIFEMME
- ❖ Securing funding for additional office space, furniture, computers and other office equipment
- ❖ Allocating resources to cater for the improved welfare of vulnerable populations.
- ❖ Assessment needs should be done to allow identification of the projects needed by the youth and women to avoid projects that would not benefit/contribute economically.
- ❖ Putting in place a system of consistent follow-up of project implementation

2.3.7.9. Development Issues

Table 45: SPCR Sector Development Issues

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities
SPCR	Underdevelopment of sports infrastructure and recreational facilities	Failure to Develop sports infrastructure and recreational facilities	Failure to promote and develop sports and sports facilities at all levels	Managing, marketing, rehabilitating and maintaining sports stadia to provide avenues for sports development
	Under-development of sports talents	Hidden youth talents	Inability to identify and nurture hidden talents	Organize ward tournaments /County Leagues Training of sports technical personnel Presentation of county teams to inter county and international sports events Encourage PWDs to embrace Paralympic and Dealympics sport activities in all sub
	Inadequate structures to nurture youth talents	Poor planning Lack of political good will	Failure to recognize and nature talents	Establish fun...ment centers for young



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2.3.8. Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources Sector

2.3.8.1. Sector Programme Performance

Table 46: EPWNR Sector Programme Performance

Programme Name: Environment protection and management services						
Objective: To promote, conserve and protect environment in a sustainable manner						
Outcome: Natural resources and the environment are sustainably managed for improved quality of life						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Pollution and Waste Management Services	Acquisition and development of dumpsites	No. dumpsite acquired and developed	4	2	0	Funds re-allocated
	Development of storm water structures	Number of storm water management structures	10	2	0	Funds re-allocated
	Procurement of slips	No. of slips procured	5		15	
	Litter bins purchased and installed	No. of Coded Litter bins purchased and installed	149	200	10	Funds re-allocated
Forestry development Services	Establishment of arboretum	No. of arboretum established (Green space and park developed)	0	1	0	Activity ongoing
	Establishment of nurseries	No. of tree nurseries established	1	120	0	Funds re-allocated
	Rehabilitation of degraded hilltops	No. of degraded hilltop rehabilitated	0	1	0	Funds re-allocated
	Provision of seedlings to schools	No. of schools provided with seedlings	85	240	40	Activity ongoing
Environmental Protection Services						
Programme Name: Water supply management services						
Objective: To increase access to safe and sustainable water from 40% to 60% of the people of Homa Bay county by 2024						
Outcome: Sufficient water and sanitation for improved health and safety of the county populations						
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline	Target		Remarks
				Planned	Achieved	
Urban Water Supply Services	Urban water supplies rehabilitated and expanded	No. of urban water supplies rehabilitated and expanded	4	4	2	Less budget
Rural Water Supply Services	Existing rural water supplies rehabilitated and expanded	No. of rural water supplies rehabilitated and expanded	20	4		Because of the need shown by consumers, more funds allocated for supplementary



	Boreholes drilled and equipped	No. of Boreholes drilled and equipped	2	20	26	Because of the need driven by consumers the assembly allocated more funds during supplementary
	Institutions installed with roof catchment.	No. of institutions installed with roof catchment.	0	20	3	The budget available could only enable development of 3 water projects
	Springs rehabilitated	No. of Springs protected	0	6	1	The budget available could only enable development of 1 water projects
	Water conservation structures constructed	No. of Water conservation and flood control structures constructed	0	8	0	There was no budget available to develop the project.
Sanitation Services	Decentralized treatment facilities constructed	No. of Decentralized treatment facilities constructed	0	2	0	There was no budget available to develop the project



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2.3.8.2. Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Table 47: EPWNR Sector Status of Projects for the FY 2023/24

Project Name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (RShts.) as per CADD	Target	Achievement	Contract Sum	Actual Cumulative Cost (RShts.)	Status	Remarks
Development of dumpsites	1.Site identification 2.Acquisition of land 3.Survey and design 4.Site development 5.Contractd works	10 M	2	1	4.5M	4.5M	Complete	
Development of storm water structures	1.Site identification and compliance 2.Acquisition of land 3.Survey and design 4.Site development 5.Contractd works	5 M	3	0	0	0		
Enhancement of waste management programme	1.Design of skips 2. Tendering 3. Contractd works 4. Supervision 5.Delivery and commissioning		15	15	6.27M		Complete	
	1. Design of litter bins. 2. Tendering 2. Purchase 3. Supervision 4.Delivery, installation and commissioning		200	15				
Establishment of arboretum (Governor's park)	1.Identification of sites 2.Survey and design 3.Contractd works 4.Tree planting 4. Supervision 5. Completion and commissioning		1	1	5M	5M	Completed	
Establishment of nurseries	1.Site identification 2.Survey and design 3.Contractd works	8 M	120	0	0	0		





	4. Purchase of certified seeds 5. Promotion of private tree nurseries & distribution of assorted seeds)								
Rehabilitation of degraded hilltops	1. Identification of sites 2. Survey and design 3. Contracted works 4. Tree planting 4.M&E	2	0	0	0				
Provision of seedlings to schools	1. Identification of schools 2. Capacity building the 3. Environmental clubs on environmental conservation 4. Procurement and distribution of assorted tree seedlings 5. Monitoring and Evaluation	280	14						
Protection of springs across the county		6	1		5 M				
Climate change capacity building programme	1. Designing training curriculum. 2. Development training needs. 3. Mobilization. 4. Consultancy 5. Report development	40	40		2.45M			Complete	
Development of Participatory climate risk assessment report	1. Designing research tools, 2. Training of data clerks. 3. Data collection 3. Mobilization. 4. Consultancy 5. Report development	1	1		2.805M			Complete	

Development of County Climate Change Action Plan 2023-2027	1. Mobilization. 2. Consultancy 3. Report development	2.932M	1	1			Complete	
Rehabilitation and expansion of urban water schemes	Replacement of old pipe lines Extend the existing pipelines	50 M	4	2			85%	
Rehabilitation and expansion of rural water supplies	Replacement burnt out mortar pump and missing solar panels	60 M	4	26			99%	
Installation of roof catchment in public institutions	Construct slab, plastic tank gutters and accessories	20 M	20	3			100%	
Drilling solar powered boreholes	Drilling of borehole development. Install solar system water tower and plastic tanks	60 M	20	26			100%	
Construction of water conservation structures	Stone pitching of storm water ways and unblocking of blocked storm water ways	80 M	8	0			0	
Construction of Decentralized treatment facility	Rehabilitation of the aeration ponds plumbing fittings and plastic storage tanks	60 M	2	0			0	



2.3.8.3. Issuance of Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2023/24

Table 48: EPWNR Sector Issuance of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of Issuance	Purpose of Issuance	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Achievement	Budgeted Amount (KShs. In Millions)	Actual Amount (KShs. In Millions)	Remarks
conditional grant FLOCCA	Financing locally led climate change action	No of locally led climate change action activities	200	170	251,984,144	241,617,000	

2.3.8.4. Contribution of Achievements to the National, Regional and International Aspirations/Concerns for FY 2023/24.

Table 49: EPWNR Sector Linkages with the National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
To ensure universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all	SDG # 6	Homa Bay County Government in their quest to support the realization of SDG Goal 6, on average the county managed to reduce the distance covered in search of water from 7Kms -6.5Kms through rehabilitation of old pipelines and extension closer to the consumers
Sustainable Energy	SDG # 7	HBCG has engaged in Clean Energy Programmes in its efforts to reduce carbon emissions and
To enhance that adaptive capacity and resilience of community on impacts of climate change	SDG # 13	In actualization the obligation, the County managed to conduct climate change trainings targeting duty bearers and right holders, conducted a participatory climate risk assessment to understand the vulnerabilities and possible actions and finally the county managed to prepare a 5-year climate change action plan a requirement of the National climate change Act 2026
Africa Agenda 2063	Management of Water Resources	Water resource management, agroforestry, tree planting and smart agriculture, irrigation
Paris Agreement on Climate Change, 2015	Climate Change	Climate Change mainstreaming, tree planting and agroforestry

2.3.8.5. Challenges

- ❖ Destruction of water and sewerage infrastructure by ongoing road construction projects by different agencies
- ❖ Inadequate development budget to implement all the desired programs and projects.
- ❖ Illegal water connections leading huge loss in terms of revenue leakages
- ❖ Provision of quality water to county residents due to low capacity in water treatment and testing infrastructure.
- ❖ High cost of O&M due to dilapidated pipelines.
- ❖ Vandalism of water pipelines.
- ❖ Inadequate policies and legal frameworks



- ❖ Inadequate working tools and equipment i.e. laptops, and tetrameters for hydro-geological survey; less skilled personnel due to natural attrition and retirement
- ❖ Weak management committees for community water supplies
- ❖ Vandalism of water supplies
- ❖ Inadequate working tools and equipment i.e. laptops, survey equipment, software etc.
- ❖ Improper solid waste management in various urban and rural centers e.g. no designated waste disposal sites, mushrooming of dumping sites in informal settlements
- ❖ Inadequate budgetary allocation for Environmental protection and management services
- ❖ Breakdown of solid waste management equipment and facilities due to lack of funds for proper operations and maintenance.
- ❖ Poor attitude of the communities toward best practices on waste management

2.3.8.6. Emerging Issues

No emerging issues encountered

2.3.8.7. Lessons Learnt

- ❖ Inclusion of relevant stakeholders with a vested interest in the mandate of the sub-sector during the planning cycle is critical in reducing duplication of interventions, identifying projects to be done by different stakeholders, sharing of resources and expertise in the course of implementing the plan.
- ❖ Conducting project assessment before the implementation phase helps in developing designs and appropriate budgets.
- ❖ Stakeholders need assessments based on the projects to be implemented to help in advancing principles such as equity, fairness and affirmation actions for the vulnerable groups that are likely to be affected most by the projects.
- ❖ Formation and strengthening PMCs is critical for project success and feedback during the implementation phase of the project.
- ❖ Need to carry out a comprehensive Environmental and Social Impact Assessment which informs need Assessment and supervision before implementing any project plan
- ❖ Need to clearly state and have an agreement with Individuals who house government the proposed project site which formalize land ownership and enable the public to access the project
- ❖ Community participation and often education on environmental protection and management services need to be enhanced

2.3.8.8. Recommendation

- ❖ Work closely with the road construction agencies and agree on a framework to maintenance of destroyed water pipes.
- ❖ Collaborate with the enforcement unit to help reduce issues of vandalism.
- ❖ Lobby county assembly budget committee for increase in the allocations to the sector
- ❖ Carry out routine governance capacity sessions for the PMCs.
- ❖ Prioritize recruiting more technical staff to aid in the implementation of sector programs.



2.3.8.9. Development Issues

Table 50: EPWNR Sector Development Issues

Sector	Development Issues	Causes	Constraints	Opportunities	
Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources	Inadequate access to clean and safe water	Limited distribution networks	High cost of inputs	Growing population Numerous water sources	
		Dilapidated networks	Weather variability	Industrialization/Urbanization	
		Climate change	Unwillingness to pay	Irrigation	
	Low capacity of waste water treatment	Lack of ownership leading to vandalism			
		High population in Homa Bay and Mbita	Lack of spatial plan		Value addition to waste (waste to energy) Manure production
		Inadequate sewer networks			PPP - Enterprise development More connections Alternative models for sanitation
	Low awareness of sanitation practices and technology	Cultural practices Negative attitude Inadequate access to information Lack of legal framework Le. Water and Sanitation policy	High cost of developing sanitation facility		Redesigned sanitation facilities that are not costly Knowledge hub PPP
	Environmental degradation	Population pressure Urbanization Lack of legal framework Le. forest policy Inadequate governance structure Political goodwill Lack of awareness Conflict on the roles on NG and County government	Low funding Inconsistency in disbursement of funds Staff Capacity gaps (Numbers and skills) Inadequate tools and equipment Non gazettement of some forests e.g. Koderu, Gwass, Homa hills Settlement patterns		PPP Available forest land Enterprise development Carbon trade Conservation practices e.g. wetlands Promotion of agro-forestry
	Low uptake of green energy	Low awareness	High cost of acquisition Capacity gaps		Favorable weather patterns Largest shore lake
Low resilience to climate crisis	Over-reliance of single source of livelihood e.g. fishing Over-reliance on natural resources Increased occurrence of climate change risks and hazards e.g. floods, drought, rising lake level	High cost of acquisition Capacity gaps		Favorable weather patterns Largest shore lake	



CHAPTER THREE: COUNTY STRATEGIC PRIORITIES, PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS

The County is cognizant of the numerous development challenges that denies majority of its citizens to leave life full of dignity. Therefore, the County will ensure optimal utilization of the scarce financial resources by all the spending entities by prioritizing and implementing strategic programmes and projects that seek to improve the quality of life of the county residents. The successful implementation of the prioritized programmes and projects will go a long way to support the realization of Genowa Agenda, implementation of priority projects in the CIDP 2023-2027 through CADPs such as one for the FY (2025/26), contributes towards implementation of BETA programmes/projects at the subnational level, vision 2030 and SDGs 2030.

The broad County Strategic Priorities in the MTEF period will include:

- ❖ Acceleration of economic growth through strategies that will ensure proper land management, promote culture of entrepreneurship, and have a work force with ability to stimulate income generation.
- ❖ Enhancement of infrastructure development
- ❖ Promotion of access to quality health care
- ❖ Promotion of access to quality education outcomes, retention and transition
- ❖ Environment conservation, protection and management
- ❖ Climate change resilience
- ❖ Access to quality safe drinking water
- ❖ Enhance food security
- ❖ Promotion of human rights for the vulnerable community members

3.1. Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development Sector

3.1.1. Sector Overview

The Agriculture Rural and Urban Development (ARUD) Sector comprises of seven (7) sub- sectors namely: County Department of Agriculture and Livestock, County Department of Blue Economy and Fisheries, County Department of Lands, Housing, Urban Development and Physical Planning (CDLHUPP); and County Municipal Boards (CMBs).

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: An innovative, commercially oriented and modern agriculture, livestock development, fisheries, rural and urban development Sector.

Mission: To improve livelihoods of the people of Homa Bay County through promotion of sustainable, competitive and innovative agriculture, livestock development, blue economy, fisheries, research development and sustainable land management.

Sector Goal

The overall goal of the sector is to attain food, nutrition and income security as well as sustainable management and utilization of land and blue economy resources.

3.1.2. Sector Programme and Projects



3.1.2.1. Sector Programmes

Table 51: Summary of ARUD Sector Programmes

Programme Name: CROP, LAND AND AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SERVICES						
Objective: To increase agricultural productivity and outputs						
Outcome: Enhanced Food Security and Improved Livelihoods for county residents						
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement	
Crop development Services	Improved crop productivity and output	No. of beneficiaries of the county annual farm input subsidy programme	68,000	8,000	40M	
	Competent staff	No. of staffs trained on the input subsidy programme	0	42	2.2M	
	Increased agricultural yield	No. of agro-dealers trained on the input subsidy programme	0	0	1M	
	Enhanced Small Holder Irrigation Schemes	No. of Small Holder Irrigation Schemes constructed and operationalized	0	1	500M	
	Enhanced agricultural mechanization		No. of agricultural machines procured	4	20	10M
			No. of technologies developed and disseminated to farmers	5	5	1M
			No. of agricultural equipment designed and fabricated	0	10	5M
	Increased agricultural export products	No. of agricultural export products promoted per ward	0	2	1M	
	Improved safe consumption patterns	No. of agricultural products standardized, certified and approved	0	8	2M	
	Improved safe consumption patterns	No. of organic products certified for consumption	0	8	2M	
Skilled Farmers	No. of farmers trained on Traditional High value Crops	3,000	8000	2M		



	Crops insured	No. of linkages initiated in agricultural insurance	0	1	2M
	Enhanced market access	No. of linkages initiated in market access	0	1	2M
	New innovations created	No. of linkages initiated in research and extension	0	1	2M
	Increased area under irrigation	No. of farmers trained on irrigated agriculture	4,000	8000	2M
		No. of solar powered irrigation systems/kits procured and installed	0	40	8M
		Proportion of construction and rehabilitation works at Kimira and Oluch Schemes	0	60%	200M
Land Development Services	Sustainable land use and environmental conservation practices	No. of farmers trained on climate smart agricultural technologies	2,000	8000	2M
		No of agricultural machinery acquired and being used by farmers (tractors)	6	4	20M
		No. of soil tests conducted	750	8000	1M
		No. of on-farm water harvesting structures established (Pans)	0	40	12M
		No. of farmers trained on marketing producer organizations	4,000	8000	1M
		No. of farmers trained on value addition to increase value, shelf-life and marketability of agriculture.	1,500	8000	1M
	Demonstration done on value addition	No. of demonstration done on value addition to increase value,	2,000		



		shelf life and marketability of agricultural			
Programme Name: FOOD SECURITY ENHANCEMENT SERVICES					
Objective: To ensure food security in the county					
Outcome: Enhanced Food Security and Improved Livelihoods for county residents					
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement
	Skilled Farmers	No. of farmers trained on post-harvest handling	5,200	8000	1M
	Reduce post-harvest losses in agricultural produce	No. of satellite NCPB Stores established	0	1	1M
		No. of horticultural, roots and tuber produce aggregation centers constructed	2	8	16M
		No. of cooling equipment procured	0	8	10M
	Cotton ginnery established	Proportion of Cotton ginnery established	0	50%	50M
Crop Protection Services	Reduced in post and disease prevalence	No. of farmers trained on Integrated Pest and Disease Management (IPDM) promoted	3,000	4000	1M
	Demos successfully conducted	No. of Demos conducted on IPDM	100	8000	1M
Programme Name: LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT SERVICES					
Objective: To promote, regulate and facilitate livestock production for socio-economic development and industrialization					
Outcome: Increased Livestock production and productivity					
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement
Livestock improvement and development services	Commercialization of dairy value chains	No. of dairy cows distributed	1000	80	12M
		Number of goats distributed	0	230	6M
	Livestock supported with fodder	No. of acres under pasture and fodder production	0		
		No. of fodder production and			



		conservation demonstration sites			
	Chicken Breeding farm established	No. of breeding farms established	0	2	2M
	Beekeeping equipment distributed	No. of bee keeping inputs distributed	0	200	1.6M
	Livestock insured	No. of linkages initiated in Livestock insurance	200	1	5M
	Enhanced market access	No. of linkages initiated in market access	0	1	2M
	New Innovations created	No. of linkages initiated in research and extension	1	1	2M
	Enhanced mobility of extension service providers	No. of motorbikes acquired for extension services	0	4	1.4M
		No. of motor vehicles acquired for extension services	0	1	5.5M
Livestock Infrastructure Development Services	Improved slaughter houses	No. of slaughter houses constructed or improved	0	1	8M
	Modern auction ring established	No. of cattle rings established	1	1	10M
Livestock health and Pest management	Enhanced Disease and pest management	No. of animals vaccinated	0	25,000	10M
		No. of animals Sprayed	48000	192,000	2M
	Skilled Farmers	No. of farmers trained	0	48000	24M

Programme Name: BLUE ECONOMY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Objective: Optimize exploitation and utilization of the wetlands and the catchment areas for wealth creation

Outcome: Accelerated development and employment opportunities derived from the water bodies and riparian areas

Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement
Blue Economy Development Services	Lake front development	No of Lakefront development projects implemented	1	1	50M
	Improved vessels docking facilities	No. of piers and jetties Constructed	10	2	20M

Programme Name: FISHERIES DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Objective: Increase fisheries productivity and output

Outcome: Enhanced food security and improved livelihoods



Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement
Capture fisheries development	Improved hygiene at fish landing sites	No. of fish landing bandas with cold storage facility constructed	62	10	40M
	Enhanced fisheries information management	Number of fishes weighing scales procured	92	30	0.75M
	Improved conservation of fisheries resources	No. of fish breeding sites demarcated and Protected	5	2	4M
		No. of fishermen supported with appropriate fishing gears	0	2	10M
Aquaculture Development Services	Increased aquaculture productivity	BMDs committee elected in various beaches landing sites	138	138	10M
		New BMDs trained in all the beaches	0	138	5M
		Number of Smallholder Fish Farmers trained	3000	300	3M
	Reduced pre-harvest losses	No. of predator kits distributed to Farmers	100	800	36M

Programme Name: LANDS AND PHYSICAL PLANNING

Objective: To provide a spatial framework that would guide, develop, administer and manage Land and its activities within the county

Outcome: Guided physical developments

Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Kshs. in Millions)
County Physical and Land Use	Development of a county spatial plan	% of works done on the CSP	0	100	188M
	Efficient and balanced land use	Number of Local Physical and Land Use Development Plans prepared and approved	1	1	12M
	Well-coordinated, developed land use and zoning	Number of quarterly development applications Reports	0	4	
Land Survey and Demarcation	Reduced public/private land disputes	Number of sub county public lands mapped	0	15	



	Markets/trading centers surveyed and demarcated	No. of markets/trading centers surveyed and demarcated	0	5	3.5M
Land information management	Secured and accessible land services	No. of sub county land records digitized	0	2	3M
	Enhanced revenue collection	Number of sub county valuation roll prepared	1	2	15M
County Land banking	Land bank for future development	Parcels of public land acquired	1	3	20M
	Plots repossessed	No. of plots repossessed	0	60	6M

Programme Name: HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Objective: To improve suitable, conducive and affordable housing conditions in the county

Outcome: Secure, well governed, competitive and sustainable urban areas

Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Kshs. in Millions)
Housing infrastructure development	Increased housing units	No. of affordable housing units constructed	110	1000	200M
	Improving decent and safe housing for staff	No. of government houses renovated	1	15	22.5M
Settlement Upgrading services	Improved human settlement environment	No. of informal settlements upgraded	8	8	500M
Urban planning and development	Improved waterfront	Number of kilometers waterfront planned and Developed	0	10	20M

Programme: MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Objective: To promote effective development, management and maintenance of all municipal facilities

Outcome: Enhance and improve quality of life for residents of the municipality

Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement
Environmental Management Services	Improved scenic beauty	% of works completed on Got Asego viewpoint	0	30%	



		% of works completed on Governor's Park	80%	40%	10M
	Improve safety and security for road users	No of Street lights installed	0	70	20M
	Improved sanitation	No of toilets Constructed	0	4	10M
	Land for cemetery	Acres of land under cemeteries	0	2	4M



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3.1.2.2. Sector Projects

Table 52: Summary of ARDD Sector Projects

Programme Name: POLICY, PLANNING, GENERAL ADMINISTRATION AND SUPPORT SERVICES										
Objective: To Increase Institutional Efficiency and Effectiveness in Extension Service Delivery										
Outcome: Effective delivery of policy, administrative and extension support services										
Sub Programme	Project name and location	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs. in Millions.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues
	Administrative services	Procurement of Assorted office furniture and cold chain systems	0.5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2	Assorted office furniture and cold chain system acquisition	2 Sets	New	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Inclusion of green economy and disability issues
	Blue Economy Policy developed	Formulation of Blue Economy Policy Documents	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2	N. of Blue Economy Policy Documents Developed	1	New	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Inclusion of green economy and disability issues
	Sectoral plan developed	Formulation of Sectoral Plan	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2	Sectoral Plan	1	New	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Inclusion of green economy and disability issues
Programme Name: CROP, LAND AND AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SERVICES										
Objective: To Increase Agricultural productivity and outputs										



Outcome: Enhanced Food Security and Improved Livelihoods for county residents										
Sub Programme	Project name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs. in Millions.)	Source of funds	Time from (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance indicators	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues
Crop development Services	Provision of subsidized farm inputs countywide	Distribution of Subsidized farm inputs to beneficiaries in all wards	4.0M	HBCG	Q3	No. of beneficiaries of the county annual farm input subsidy programme	8,000	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include Climate resilient inputs
		Training of staffs on the input subsidy programme	2.2M	HBCG	Q2, Q3	No. of staffs trained on the input subsidy programme	42	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues in the module
		Training of agro-dealers on the input subsidy programme	1.1M	HBCG	Q2, Q3	No. of agro-dealers trained on the input subsidy programme	8	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues in the module



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	Construction of Small Holder Irrigation Schemes	Construction and operationalization of Small Holder Irrigation Schemes	500M	HBCG/GO K	Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of Small Holder Irrigation Schemes constructed and operationalized	1	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Disability friendly
	Construction of Mechanization Service Centre	Construction of Mechanization Service Centre	15M	HBCG	Q2, Q3, Q4	Cum. % of works completed on Mechanization Service Centre	100%	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Disability friendly
	Enhancement agricultural mechanization countywide	Procurement of agricultural machines	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2	No. of agricultural machines procured	20	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Disability friendly
		Procurement and dissemination of technologies to farmers	1M	HBCG	Q3, Q4	No. of technologies developed and disseminated to farmers	5	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Disability friendly



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	Construction of on-farm water harvesting structures.	12M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of on-farm water harvesting structures established (Pans)	40	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues.
	Training and equipping of staff on data collection tools for market surveys	4M	HBCG	Q1, Q2	No. of staff trained and equipped on data collection tools for market surveys	50	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues in the module
Capacity Building of agricultural practitioners countywide	Training of farmers on marketing producer organizations	1M	HBCG	Q1, Q2	No. of farmers trained on marketing producer organizations	8000	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues in the module
Agribusiness Development Services	Training of farmers on value addition to increase value, shelf-life and marketability of agriculture.	1M	HBCG	Q3, Q4	No. of farmers trained on value addition to increase value, shelf-life and marketability of agriculture.	8000	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues in the module



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Programme Name: FOOD SECURITY ENHANCEMENT SERVICES										
Objective: To ensure food security in the county										
Outcome: Enhanced Food Security and Improved Livelihoods for county residents										
Sub Programme	Project name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs. In Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues
		Holding demonstration on value addition to increase value, shelf life and marketability of agricultural	1M	HBCG	Q3, Q4	No. of demonstration done on value addition to increase value, shelf life and marketability of agricultural	8000	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	
	Capacity Building of Farmers on post-harvest handling in all wards	Training of Farmers on post-harvest handling in all wards	1M	HBCG	Q3, Q4	No. of farmers trained on post-harvest handling	8000	Ongoing	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues in the mandate
	Construction of satellite NCPB Stores	Construction of satellite NCPB Stores	1M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of satellite NCPB Stores established	1	New	Directorate of Agriculture	Disability friendly
			20M	HBCG/			20	New		



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	Construction of metal silos fabricated by ATDCs	Construction of metal silos fabricated by ATDCs		GOK	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of metal silos fabricated by ATDCs and sold to farmers at subsidized prices		Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues
	Construction of aggregation centers for horticultural, roots and tuber products in 8 Sub counties	Construction of aggregation centers	16M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of horticultural, roots and tuber produce aggregation centers constructed	8	Directorate of Agriculture	Disability friendly
	Construction of a Cotton ginnery	Procurement of cooling equipment	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2	No. of cooling equipment procured	8	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues
	Institution of Integrated Pest and Disease Management (IPDM)	Construction of Cotton ginnery	50M	HBCG GOK	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Proportion of Cotton ginnery established	50%	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues
Crop Protection Services		Training of farmers on Integrated Pest and Disease Management (IPDM)	1M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of farmers trained on Integrated Pest and Disease Management (IPDM) promoted	8000	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues in the module
		Conducting Demos on IPDM	1M	HBCG	Q3, Q4	No. of Demos conducted on IPDM	8000	Directorate of Agriculture	Include green economy issues



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Programme Name: LIVESTOCK DEVELOPMENT SERVICES										
Objective: To promote, regulate and facilitate livestock production for socio-economic development and industrialization										
Outcome: Increased Livestock production and productivity										
Sub Programme	Project name and Location	Description of activities	Estimate of cost (Kshs. in Millions)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues
Livestock improvement and development services		Procurement and Distribution of dairy cows	12M	HBOG	Q1, Q2	No. of dairy cows distributed	80	Ongoing	Directorate of Livestock	Include green economy issues
		Procurement and Distribution of dairy goats	6M	HBOG	Q1, Q2	Number of goats distributed	230	Ongoing	Directorate of Livestock	Include green economy issues
		Cultivation of pasture and fodder	8M	HBOG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of acres under pasture and fodder production	200	Ongoing	Directorate of Livestock	Include green economy issues



		Construction of crush pens	0.5M	HBCCG	Q2, Q3	No. of crush pens constructed	9	New	Directorate of Livestock	Include green economy issues
		Construction of cattle dips	11M	HBCCG	Q2, Q3	No. of cattle dips constructed/ improved	11	New	Directorate of Livestock	Include green economy issues
		Training of farmers on Disease post management control	24M	HBCCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of farmers trained	48,000	Ongoing	Directorate of Livestock	Include green economy issues in the module

Programme Name: BLUE ECONOMY DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

Objective: Optimize exploitation and utilization of the wetlands and the catchment areas for wealth creation

Outcome: Accelerated development and employment opportunities derived from the water bodies and riparian areas

Sub Programme	Project name and Location (Ward/Sub County/ county wide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs. in Millions.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues (green economy, PWDs etc.)
		Implementation of lakefront projects	50M	HBCCG	Q1, Q2	No. of lakefront development projects implemented	1	Ongoing	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Include green economy issues



	Demarcation of fish breeding sites	Construction of fish breeding sites	4M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of fish breeding sites constructed	2	Ongoing	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Include green technologies/practices
	Enhancement of fisheries extension services countywide	Procurement of motor vehicles	8M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of motor vehicles purchased	1	New	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Include green economy issues
		Election of BMUs committee	10M	HBCG	Q2	No of beaches covered	138	Ongoing	Blue economy and fisheries	Pwds considerate
		Training of the New BMUs	5M	HBCG	Q3	No of beaches covered	138		Blue economy and fisheries	PWDS considerate
		Training of Smallholder Fish Farmers trained	3M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Smallholder Fish Farmers trained	300	Ongoing	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Include green economy issues in the module
		Procurement and distribution of predator kits to farmers	36M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of predator kits distributed to farmers	800	New	Division of Blue Economy and Fisheries	Include green economy issues

Programme Name: LANDS AND PHYSICAL PLANNING



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Objective: To provide a spatial framework that would guide, develop, administer and manage Land and its activities within the county										
Outcome: Guided physical developments										
Sub Program	Project name and Location (Ward/Sub County/ county wide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Ksh. in Millions.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues (green economy, PWDs etc.)
County Physical and Land Use		Development of a County Spatial Plan	188M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% of works done on development of CSP	100	Ongoing	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues
		Urban Spatial Planning	12M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Local Physical and Land Use Development Plans prepared and approved	1	New	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues



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			2M	Development of quarterly applications reports	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of quarterly development applications reports	4	New	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues
	Mapping of public/private land	3M	Mapping of sub county public lands	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of sub county public lands mapped	15	Ongoing	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues	
Land Survey and Demarcation	Survey and Demarcation of Markets/trading centers	3.5M	Surveying and Demarcating of markets/trading centers	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of markets/trading centers surveyed and demarcated	5	Ongoing	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues	
	Digitization of Land records	3M	Digitization of sub county land records	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No of sub county records digitized	2	Ongoing	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues	
Land Information management	Preparation of Valuation roll	15M	Preparation of sub county valuation roll	MBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of sub county valuation roll prepared	2	Ongoing	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues	



County Land banking	Land banking for future development	Acquisition of public land	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Parcels of public land acquired	3	Ongoing	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues	
		Repossession of plots	6M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of plots repossessed	20	New	Division of Land and Physical Planning	Include green economy issues	
Programme Name: HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SERVICES											
Objective: To improve suitable, conducive and affordable housing conditions in the county											
Outcome: Secure, well governed, competitive and sustainable urban areas											
Sub Programme	Project name and Location (Ward/Sub County/ county wide)	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs. in Millions.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues (green economy, PWDs etc.)	
Housing Infrastructure development	Increased housing units	Construction of affordable housing units	200M	GOK	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of affordable housing units constructed	1000	Ongoing	Division of Housing and Urban Development	Disability friendly	



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	Improving and decent safe housing for staff	Renovation of government houses	22.5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of government houses renovated	15	Ongoing	Division of Housing and Urban Development	Include green economy issues
Settlement Upgrading services	Improved human settlement environment	Upgrading of informal settlements upgraded (KISIP)	500M	GOK/HB CG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of informal settlements upgraded (KISIP)	8	Ongoing	Division of Housing and Urban Development	Include green economy issues
Urban planning and development	Improved water front	Planning and Development of waterfront	200M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of kilometers waterfront planned and developed	10	Ongoing	Division of Housing and Urban Development	Include green economy issues
Programme: MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES										
Objective: To promote effective development, management and maintenance of all municipal facilities										
Outcome: Enhance and improve quality of life for residents of the municipality										
Sub Programme	Project name	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs. in Millions.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance indicators	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues



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Environment Management Services	Clear recreational facilities and improved aesthetics	Development of Homa bay lake front	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Kms of Homa bay lake front developed	20%	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
		Development of Kenda bay lake front	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Kms of Kenda bay lake front developed	20%	Rev	Municipalities	Disability friendly
		Development of Mbita lake front developed	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Kms of Mbita lake front developed	20%	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
Infrastructure Development Services	Improved clean trading area for traders	Construction of Homa bay Pier market	80M	HBCG/GO K	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% of works completed on the Homa bay Pier market	50%	Ongoing	Municipalities	Disability friendly
		Construction of Modern Municipal Markets	80M	HBCG/GO K	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of Modern Municipal Markets constructed	1	Ongoing	Municipalities	Disability friendly
		Construction of Animal Holding Sites at Oyugis Municipalities	5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Count. No of Municipalities with Animal Holding Sites	2	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly



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	Improving transport safety and order	Construction of sidewalks and other walkways	50M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% of works completed on planned sidewalks and other walkways	40%	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
		Bimimization of municipal roads	100M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Kms of municipal roads bituminized	50	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
		Maintenance of municipal roads	6M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of km of municipal roads maintained	5	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
	Improved scenic beauty	Construction of Got Asego view point	25M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% of works completed on Got Asego view point	30%	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
		Construction of Dyups Governor's Park	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% of works completed on Governor's Park	40%	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
	Improve safety and security for road users	Installation of Street lights	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No of Street lights installed	70	New	Municipalities	Include green economy issues



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	Promotion of sanitation services in Homa Bay Municipality	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No of toilets Constructed	4	New	Municipalities	Disability friendly
	Construction of toilets	200M	GOK	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Proportion of the existing sewage treatment plant in Homa bay Municipality relocated	50%	Ongoing	Municipalities	Disability friendly
	Construction of Sewerage treatment plant	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No of acres acquired for sewage treatment plant	5	New	Municipalities	
	Acquisition of Land for sewerage plant	315M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% completion of sewerage works at Homa Bay town	30%	New	Municipalities	
	Connection of Households to sewer	4M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Acres of land under cemeteries	2	New	Municipalities	
	Acquisition of Land for cemetery								



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3.1.3. Proposed Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2025/26

Table 53: ARUD Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of payment	Purpose	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Amount (KShs. In Millions)
Grant	KUSP-UDG II	Infrastructure improved	TBD	37,861,088
Grant	NAVCDP	Farmers reached with agricultural assets or services (50% women)		151,515,152
		% Increase in farmers selling more 50% of their produce in the market		
		% increase in farmers selling produce in value added form.		
Grant	RABDP			10,918,000
Grant	KISIP	Improved slum settlement		450,000,000

3.1.4. Contribution to the National, regional and international aspirations/concerns

Table 54: ARUD Sector Linkages with National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/ Interventions
Bottom-up Economic Transformation Approach (BETA) and MTP IV	Agriculture transformation:	Distribution of Subsidized farm inputs to 8,000 beneficiaries in all wards
		Enhancement agricultural mechanization countywide
		Promotion of agricultural products countywide
		Enhancement of agricultural extension services countywide
		Procure 4 tractors to support mechanization
		Construction of Post-harvest handling facilities (Satellite stores)
		Procuring land construction of Cotton ginnery
	Institution of Integrated Pest and Disease Management (IPDM)	
	Affordable housing	Construction of 1,000 affordable housing units
		Construction of an ABMT center
Training of 1,000 persons on ABMT		
Upgrading of 8 informal settlements (KISIP)		
Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises (MSME) Economy	Construction of Modern Municipal Markets	
	Construction of fish ponds and Aqua parks to small scale and medium fish farmers	
	Supply of agricultural commodities to farmers	
	Development of wetlands to communities living in the wetland areas	
SDGs	Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture	Distribution of Subsidized farm inputs to 8,000 beneficiaries in all wards
		Enhancement agricultural mechanization countywide
		Promotion of agricultural products countywide
		Enhancement of agricultural extension services countywide



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		Procure 4 tractors to support mechanization
		Construction Post-harvest handling facilities
		Institution of Integrated Pest and Disease Management (IPDM)
		Construction of fish landing baidas with cold storage facility
		Construction of fish processing plant
		Construction of Mini-ice processing plants
		Promotion of fisheries production
		Construction of Omema fish dryers
	Goal 11: Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable	Urban Spatial Planning
		Mapping of public/private land
		Digitization of Land records
		Land banking for future development
	Goal 12: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns	Survey and Demarcation of Markets/trading centers
		Standardization, Certification and Approval of agricultural products
		Certification of organic products for consumption
Bottom-up Economic Transformation Approach (BETA) and MTP IV	Affordable housing	Provision of acres of land for Affordable Housing Project. Actively participating in the planning and architectural works for Affordable Housing Upgrading of 8 informal settlements upgraded (KISIP) of which 2 are already complete in partnership with World bank through the National Government Refurbishing and redecorating of Government houses
SDGs	Goal 11: Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable	County Spatial Plan and development of Land use development plans Upgrading of 8 informal settlements upgraded (KISIP) of which 2 are already complete in partnership with World bank through the National Government
	Goal 12: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns	Survey and Demarcation of Markets/trading centers



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3.2. Energy, Infrastructure and ICT Sector

3.2.1. Sector Overview

The sector being an enabler to other sectors of the County's Economy, it comprises of 3 sub sectors namely Energy, Infrastructure and ICT (EII) whose interventions contribute immensely to the realization of the overall County Development trajectory as envisaged in the CIDP 2023-2027 hence stimulating the realization of County's Economic growth, stability and service delivery to its people.

3.2.2. Sector Programmes and Projects

The sector has 5 broad programmes and several sub-programmes that are actualized through a number of projects and activities. For the FY 2025/26, the sector will focus its financial resources in the implementation of the following key projects under each programme as enlisted in the table below:

Programmes	Projects
Energy Services	
Road Development and Rehabilitation services	Construction of New Roads
	Construction of Access roads
	Maintenance of County Road network
Transport Development and Rehabilitation services	Construction and maintenance of jetties
	Construction of boda-boda sheds
	Capacity building of boda-boda riders on road safety
	Improvement and maintenance of Rasinga Airstrips
Public works and Infrastructure Development Services	Supervision and inspection of Infrastructure projects
	Cleaning, drainage and maintenance of culverts
	Construction of modern bus park
	Construction of foot bridges
	Construction and maintenance of street furniture
	Purchase of equipment's
	Maintenance of equipment, plants and vehicles
ICT and Digital Economy Development Services	ICT Infrastructure Development services
	Digital Literacy and Skills Development services

3.2.2.1. Sector Programmes

Table 55: Summary of EIICT Sector Programmes

Programme Name: Public work and Infrastructure Development Services					
Objective: To improve infrastructure safety and standards in the county					
Outcome: Enhanced quality standard control and development of infrastructure projects					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.in Millions)

Quality Control and Enforcement	Safety inspection and standard of building	% of buildings renovated and meeting safety standard	60%	40%	150,000
Infrastructure Development Service	Modern bus park constructed	No. of bus parks constructed and remodeled	2	1	25.2M
	Street furniture's constructed and maintained	No. of street furniture's constructed and maintained		32	6M
	Foot bridges constructed	No. of foot bridges constructed		3	30M
	Drainage channels and culverts cleaned and maintained	No. of drainage channels and culverts cleaned and maintained		8	5M
Plants, Equipment and Vehicles Support Services	equipment, plants and vehicles maintained	No. of equipment, plants and vehicles maintained	8	15	5.25M
	machines and equipment acquired	No. of machines and equipment acquired	2	2	70M

Programme Name: Road Development and Maintenance Services Programme

Objective: To improve access to all areas of the county through motorable roads and support infrastructure

Outcome: Reliable and Efficient Road Transport Services and Mobility

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.in Millions)
Road Development services	New county roads opened	km of new roads constructed	669kms	600km	800M
	Access roads rehabilitated	km of Access roads rehabilitated	267kms	350kms	100m
Road maintenance	County roads maintained	Km of other county roads maintained	702kms	750Km	750M

Programme Name: Transport Development and Rehabilitation services

Objective: To develop and improve transport infrastructure in the county.

Outcome: Efficient and safe transport system.

Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.in Millions)
Water Transport Services	jetties constructed and maintained	No. of jetties constructed and maintained	1	2	4M
Buspark, Taxi and Motorbike Infrastructure Development Support Services	Bodaboda shades constructed	No. of bodaboda shades constructed	0	10	3M
	bodaboda riders and fisher folk trained on transport Safety	No. of bodaboda riders and fisher folk trained on transport Safety	0	150	0.4M
Air Transport Infrastructure Improvement Services	Airstrips improved and maintained	No. of airstrips improved and maintained	0	1	10M

Programme Name: Energy Services Programme



Objective: To improve access to all areas of the county through adequate energy infrastructure					
Outcome: Reliable and Efficient energy availability across the county					
Solar lighting services	Increased access to renewable energy services	No of market solar light installed		240	60M
Renewable Energy Services	Increased access to Energy Information and Renewable Energy, Technologies	-NO of energy information canters established		1	35M
		- No youths, women, PWDs and SMEs enrolled and trained on renewable technologies		1000	10M
		No of Briquette Manufacturing plant constructed		1	2M
		No of Bio-Digesters Installed at ward level		80	0.2M
		No of HHs benefitting from the Clean Cooking stoves		1000	2M
Sub-Programme	Key Out Put	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline (Current Status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement In (KSHSM)
ICT Infrastructure Development Services	Enhanced Fibre Optic Coverage	No. of Km covered	0	400km	1.5M
	Increased internet connectivity	No of county departments connected to internet	1	3	7.5 M
	Increased awareness of government programmes and activities	No of LED Display screens installed across the county	0	5	5.5M



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	Enhanced security for county staff and property	No of county departments covered with CCTV	0	2	10M
	property	No. of officers trained on data protection and Cyber Security	0	50	1.5M
Digital Literacy and Skills services	Operational Digital HUB	No of Digital Hubs constructed and equipped	0	40	200M
Development		No of county citizens trained	0	4000	22M
	Enhanced ICT/Digital knowledge and skills	No of VTCs Supported with ICT related equipment and materials.	0	7	1.5M
		No of VTCs connected with WI-FI	0	7	3.5M
Digital Business Services (e-commerce)	Enhanced access to internet	No of WI-FI Hotspots created	0	5	10M
	Enhanced inclusion in digital business	No. of online/digital businesses created	0	50	5M



3.2.2.2. Sector Projects for the FY 2025/26

Table 56. Summary of EICT Sector Projects for the FY 2025/26

Sub programme	Project name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs. Million)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Linkage to cross-cutting issues
ENERGY SUB-SECTOR										
Solar lighting services	Increased access to renewable energy services		60M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	No of market solar lights installed	240	NEW	Energy	Youth, women, PWDs
			5M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	No of health facilities equipped with solar lightings in collaboration with RREC.	20	NEW	Energy	Youth, women, PWDs
Renewable Energy Services	Increased access to Energy Information and Renewable Energy Technologies		35M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	-NO of energy information centers established	1	NEW	Energy	Youth, women, PWDs



	Construction and maintenance of street furniture	Installation of road signs, Guard rails, Hand rails and humps	3M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of street furniture's constructed and maintained	Ongoing	Directorate of Roads	Promotion of Green Economy & SIGs
Plants, Equipment and Vehicles Support Services	Purchase of equipment's	Supply and of equipment	70M	HBCG	Q1	No. of machines and equipment acquired	2	Directorate of Roads	
	Maintenance of equipment, plants and vehicles	Breakdown maintenance	5.25	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of equipment, plants and vehicles maintained	10	Directorate of Roads	
		Routine maintenance							
	Demobilization								
Road Development services	Construction of New Roads	Opening, grading, gravelling and drainage works	800m	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	km of new roads constructed	600km	Directorate of Roads	Promotion of Green Economy & SIGs
	Construction of Access roads	Opening, grading, gravelling and drainage works	100m	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	km of Access roads rehabilitated		Directorate of Roads	Promotion of Green Economy & SIGs



Road maintenance	Maintenance of County road network	Opening, grading, and gravelling and drainage works	750M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Km of other county roads maintained	750Km	Ongoing	Directorate of Roads	Promotion of Green Economy & SIGs
Water Transport Services	Construction and maintenance of jetties	Civil works	4M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of jetties constructed and maintained	2	Ongoing	Directorate of Roads	Promotion of Green Economy
		Routine maintenance								
Bus park, Taxi and Motorbike Infrastructure Development Support Services	Construction of boda-boda sheds	Civil works	3M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of boda-boda shades constructed	10		Directorate of Roads	Promotion of SIGs
		Site clearance								
		Inspections								
		Identification of riders								
	Capacity building of boda-boda riders on road safety	Sourcing suitable venue	400,000	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of boda-boda riders and fisher folk trained on transport Safety	150			Promotion of SIGs
	for training									
	Training based on needs									
		Report development								



Air Transport Infrastructure Improvement Services Infrastructure Development Services	Improvement and maintenance of Rusinga Airstrips	Construction of Rusinga Air strip and upgrading the run way	10M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of airstrips improved and maintained	1			Directorate of Roads	Promotion of Green Economy
ICT and Digital Economy Development Subsector											
Sub Programmes	Project Name Location	Description of Activities	Estimated Cost	Source of funds	Time frame	Performance Indicator	Target	Status	Implementing Agency		
ICT Infrastructure Development Services	fiber Optic Connectivity Programme	Purchasing of fiber optic cables	1.5M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of Km covered	400	NEW	ICT and Digital Economy		The projects will confirm to green economy and PWDS
		Connection of county departments with internet									
	Connection of county departments with internet	Networking within the departmental office	7.5M	HBCG	2024-2025	No of county departments connected to internet	3	Ongoing			



Digital Literacy and Skills Development Services	Construction and equipping of Digital Hubs	Construction of buildings at Strategic points.																	access and employment opportunities
		Purchasing of computers and high tech printers, networking and internet connection	0.2M	HBCG	2024-2025	No of Digital Hubs Constructed and Equipped	40	New											at to youths,
Digital Literacy and Skills Development Services	Digital literacy Capacity Enhancement program	Organize for Digital Literacy workshops per sub county. Identifying personnel to be trained	22M	HBCG	2024-2025	No of county citizens trained	4000	On-going											Youth, Women and PWD User friendly
	Internet Access in VTCs	Acquire ICT related equipments for VTCs	15M	HBCG	2024-2025	No of VTCs supported with ICT related equipments and Materials	7												Youth, Women and PWD User friendly
		Acquire Networking equipments	3.5M	HBCG		No of VTCs connected with WI-FI													Youth, Women and



3.2.3. Proposed Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2025/26

Table 57: EICT Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of payment	Purpose	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Amount (Kshs. In Millions)
Road Fuel Levy	Maintenance of other County Roads	Km of other County Roads Maintained	Kms	177.0

3.2.4. Contribution to the National, Regional and International Aspirations /Concerns

Table 58: EICT Sector Linkages with National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
SDG 9	Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation	Homa Bay County in the FY 2025/26 will prioritize : conducting routine supervision and inspections in all infrastructure projects and sites to ensure well-built environment and safety, maintenance of culverts, Construction of 1 No. modern bus park, Construction of 3No.foot bridges, purchase of 2No.equipments/plans, Maintenance of 10No.equipment, plants and vehicles, Construction of 600km New Roads, Construction of 350km of access Roads, maintenance of 750km of other county Roads, Construction and maintenance of 2No.jetties, Construction of 10No.boda-boda sheds, Capacity building of 150No. Boda-boda riders on road safety, Improvement and maintenance of 1No. Airstrips



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3.3. General Economic and Commercial Affairs Sector

3.3.1. Sector overview

The sector comprises three sub-sectors namely; Tourism and Investments; Trade and Industry; and Cooperatives Development and Marketing. All the sub-sectors that are contributing towards accelerating economic development.

The sector's role is to promote, coordinate and implement integrated socio-economic policies and programmes for a rapidly industrializing economy. The focus of the department is improving the business environment, promoting growth of entrepreneurs and improving governors marketing and investment; stimulating sustainable industrial development through value addition, tourism, industrial research, technology and innovation and creating an enabling environment for investment; and ensuring efficient service delivery through prudent management of public resources.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A leading tourism destination, industrialized county and economically viable hub in the country.

Mission: To create wealth, reduce poverty and generate employment opportunities through industrialization, tourism development and value addition'.

Sector Goal and Objectives

Sector Goal

The overarching goal of the general economic and commercial affairs sector in Homa Bay County is to foster sustainable economic growth, enhance the overall business environment, and improve the livelihoods of residents.

Sector Objectives

- ❖ To make Homa Bay County a leading tourism destination in the Western Kenya Circuit
- ❖ To develop, promote and market tourism and the hospitality sector
- ❖ To conserve the tourist attraction sites.
- ❖ To generate revenue to the county government.
- ❖ To improve livelihoods through employment creation.
- ❖ To develop businesses through access to credit facilities.
- ❖ To stimulate sustainable industrial development through value addition
- ❖ To develop a legal and policy framework for strengthening the cooperative movement in the county.



3.3.2. Sector Programmes and Projects

3.3.2.1. Sector Programmes

Table 59: Summary of GECA Sector Programmes

Programme Name	TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICES				
Objective	To improve the business environment and stimulate industrial development through value addition				
Outcome	Increased volume of business for improved county revenue collection.				
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (KSh.)
Enterprise Development and Promotion Services	Business Incubation Centers established	No. of Business Incubation Centers Constructed and Equipped	1	2	20M
	SMEs facilitated to access markets	No. of Trade fairs/ exhibition conducted	1	1	5M
		No. of SMEs capacity Build	1000	1000	2M
	SMEs facilitated to access finance	No. of market campaigns conducted on value chains	2	2	5M
No. of SMEs accessing Credit		100	1000	50M	
Trade Infrastructure Development Services	Improved market infrastructure	Improved market Infrastructure	1	1	30M
		No. of ward markets Upgraded	24	23	115M
		No. of new ward markets Constructed	3	3	15M
	Climate-Smart Aggregation Centre established for the multi-Fruit Processing Plant	% of works done	100%	-	-
	Equipping of Industrial Development Centers	% of works done	100%		
	Construction and Equipping of Industrial Development Centers	No. of centers constructed	1	1	50M
Programme Name	INVESTMENT PROMOTION SERVICES				
Objective	To create an enabling environment for investments				
Outcome	Improved investments in the county				
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Baseline (current status)	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (KShs.)



3.3.3. Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be Issued

Table 61: GECA Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be Issued

Type of payment	Purpose	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Amount (KShs.)
Boda boda revolving fund	Investments in strengthening of SACCOs to enhance access to finance for cooperative members, enabling business expansion and cooperative growth	30	Boda boda SACCOs	40M

3.3.4. Contribution to the National, Regional and International Aspirations /Concerns

Table 62: GECA Sector Contributions to National, Regional and International Aspirations

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/Interventions
Sustainable Development Goals	SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth	Supporting job creation, entrepreneurship, labor rights, and economic diversification,
	SDG 9: Industry, Innovation, and Infrastructure	Improving infrastructure, upgrading industries, and encouraging technological advancement.
Africa Agenda 2063	Aspiration 1: A Prosperous Africa Based on Inclusive Growth and Sustainable Development:	Achieving high and sustained economic growth, creating decent jobs, and ensuring equitable distribution of benefits.
	Aspiration 2: An Integrated Continent, Politically United, Based on the Ideals of Pan-Africanism and the Vision of Africa's Renaissance	Promoting intra-African trade, investment, and collaboration to enhance the continent's economic resilience and competitiveness
	Aspiration 7: Africa as a Strong, United, and Influential Global Player and Partner:	Building a strong African presence in the global arena through a vibrant economy and robust international trade relationships.
Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda	Micro Small and Medium Enterprises as a catalyst in creation of employment and livelihood opportunities	Precipitating economic turnaround and inclusive growth
		Enhancing investment and production
		Expanding the tax base for more revenue



3.4. Health Sector

3.4.1. Sector overview

The sector comprises preventive and promotive services, curative and rehabilitative services and general administration policy and planning and research and development. The sector is mandated to build a progressive, responsive and sustainable technology-driven, evidence-based and client-centered health system for accelerated attainment of the highest standards of health to the people of Homa Bay County.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A county free of preventable diseases and controllable ill health.

Mission: To provide sustainable, technologically driven, evidenced-based and client-centered healthcare services.

Sector Goal and Objectives

Sector Goal

The goal of Health Sector is to provide equitable, affordable and quality healthcare of the highest standards to all its citizens.

Sector Objectives

- ❖ Eliminate communicable conditions: The Health sector will achieve this by reducing the burden of communicable diseases, to a level that is not of major public health concern.
- ❖ Halt, and reverse the rising burden of non-communicable conditions and mental disorders; This will be by setting clear strategies for implementation to address all the identified non-communicable conditions and mental disorders in the county.
- ❖ Reduce the burden of violence and injuries. Through directly putting in place strategies that address each of the causes of injuries and violence at the time, with special considerations for gender, age, geographical distribution and other factors.
- ❖ Provide essential health care that is affordable, equitable, accessible and responsive to client needs.
- ❖ Minimize exposure to health risk factors by strengthening the health promoting interventions, which address risk factors to health and facilitating use of products and services that lead to healthy behaviors in the population.

Strengthen collaboration with private and other sectors that have an impact on health. The health sector will achieve this by adopting a "Health in all Policies" approach, which ensures it interacts with and influences design implementation and monitoring processes in all health-related sector actions.



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Summary of Programmes and Objectives

Programs	Strategic objectives
Policy planning and administration	To provide service delivery and coordination of department-wide functions, Programs and activities
Preventive and Promotive health services	To minimize exposure to health risk and reverse the burden of communicable diseases
Curative and rehabilitative services	To provide essential medical services and sub-county hospitals and county referral facility
Research and development services	To strengthen collaboration with other sectors in generation and application of new knowledge for improved service delivery.

3.4.2. Sector Programmes and Projects for FY 2025/2026

3.4.2.1. Sector Programmes

Table 63: Summary of Health Sector programmes

Programme Name: Curative and Rehabilitative Health Services					
Objective: To provide essential medical services at all levels					
Outcome: Essential medical services are provided cost-effectively within health facilities					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance Indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement
Health Infrastructure	Hospital Services	Number of specialized units operationalized	2	1	20M
		Number of theaters constructed in level 4 facilities	2	1	50M
		Number of mental wards established	0	1	7M
		Number of X-ray units constructed		1	10M
		Number of Modern Kitchen constructed	0	1	5M
		% Completion and equipping of a Funeral Parlor	30%	100%	50M
		% Completion and Equipping of an Accident and Emergency Unit	20%	100%	100M
	Primary Health	Number of Incinerators constructed	0	1	2M
		Number of Assorted Medical Equipment's	2	1	30M
		Number of Ambulance purchased	8	2	20M



		Number of Immunization fridges procured	40	10	4M
		Number of wards constructed	2	2	8M
		Number of maternity wards constructed/completed	6	8	40M
		Number of Staff Houses constructed	7	5	25M
Programme Name: Preventive and Promotive Health Services					
Objective: Scale up high impact interventions at all levels to reduce maternal, neonatal and child morbidity and mortality					
Outcome: Improved maternal, neonatal and child health					
Disease Control Services	Disease Outbreak managed	Number of motorbikes purchased	0	5	2.5M
Health Infrastructure	Primary Health	Number of level 3 hospitals completed	201	4	10M
TOTAL COST					383.5M



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3.4.2.2. Sector Projects

Table 64: Summary of Health Sector Projects for Financial Year 2025/26

Sub programme	Project name and Location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs. Million)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Linkage to cross-cutting issues
HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE	Construction of ICU (Rachuonyo District Hospital)	Construction of ICU	20 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of specialized units operationalized	1	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
	Completion and equipping of a Theatre at Rachuonyo East sub county Hospital	Completion and equipping	50 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of theatres constructed in level 4 facilities	1	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
	Construction of a Mental Ward at (HBCTRH)	Construction of a Mental Ward	7 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of mental wards established	1	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
	Construction of an XRAY unit (Mbita)	Construction of an XRAY	10 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of X-ray units constructed	1	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
	Completion and Equipping of an Accident and Emergency Unit at HBCTRH	Completion and Equipping	100 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% Completion and Equipping of an Accident and Emergency Unit	1	Ongoing	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology in design
	Completion and equipping of a Funeral Parlor at HBCTRH	Completion and equipping	50 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% Completion and equipping of a Funeral Parlor	1	Ongoing	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology in design
	Construction of a Modern Kitchen at HBCTRH	Construction of a Modern Kitchen	5 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Modern	1	New	Department of Public Health	Use of green technology



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Construction of Incinerators	Construction of Incinerators	2 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Incinerators constructed	2	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology construction
Purchase of Fridges, 10 Across Facilities Immunization and Laboratories across wards	Purchase of Fridges	4 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Immunization fridges procured	10	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology in design
Construction of 2 wards (across 2 wards)	Construction of wards	8 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of wards constructed	2	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
Completion of Maternity wards 4 across wards	Completion of Maternity wards	40 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of Maternity wards constructed	4	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
Construction of Staff Houses in 5 Health centers (Across wards)	Construction of Staff Houses	25 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Staff Houses Constructed	5	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
Procurement of Assorted Medical Equipment's in various facilities	Procurement of Assorted Medical Equipment's	30 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of assorted Medical Equipment's procured	1	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction
Purchase of Ambulance in level 4 facilities	Purchase of Ambulance	20 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Ambulance Purchased	2	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology in design
Completion of level 3 facilities across all wards	Completion of level	10 M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of Completion of level 3 facilities	3	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology on construction



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Disease Control Services	Purchase of Motorbikes across facilities	Motorbikes purchased	2.5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	Number of motorbikes purchased	5	New	Department of Public Health and Medical Services	Use of green technology in design
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3.4.3. Proposed Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2025/26

Table 65: Health Sector Summary of proposed grants, benefits and subsidies

Type of payment	Purpose	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Amount (Kshs. In Millions)
DANIDA (Conditional Support)	Improve health service provisions in health facilities	Number of Level 2 and 3 Facilities supported	Level 2 and 3 Facilities	25M
CHP Stipends (Other Grants)	Improve health service provisions Community Health	Number of Community Health Providers Supported	Community Health Providers	89M
Facility Improvement Fund (Other Grants)	Improve health service provisions in health facilities	Number of Level Health Facilities supported	Health Facilities across the County	100M

3.4.4. Contribution to the National, Regional and International aspirations

Table 66: Health Sector Contribution to the National, Regional and International aspirations

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/ Interventions
Bottom-up Economic Transformation Approach (BETA) and MTP IV	Health care	Improved uptake of health insurance Upgrading health facilities Availability of affordable drugs in health facilities Putting up health infrastructure Development of human resource for health
SDGs	Goal 3: Promote healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages	Provision of quality and accessible health services Health system strengthening and provision of UHC Nutrition sensitive targeting women and children
VISION 2030	Provide equitable, affordable and quality health care to all citizens	Improving health infrastructure Supporting economically vulnerable households
Climate change	Promote sustainable waste management systems within the County	Integrating water harvesting & green technology projects



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3.5. Education Sector

3.5.1. Sector Overview

The sector comprises of three (3) programmes; Early Years Education Services, Human Capital Development and Vocational Training Services, and General Administration and Quality Assurance Services.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A globally competitive education, training and innovation for sustainable development.

Mission: To provide, promote and coordinate quality education and training, integration of research and innovation for a sustainable socio-economic development process.

Sector Programmes and its objectives

Programme	Objectives
CP1: General Administration and Quality Assurance Services	To provide effective and efficient coordination and support services to directorates and departments and ensure quality teaching and learning in all the educational institutions
CP2: EYE Services	To provide quality EYE education to every child in the county
CP3: Human Capital Development and Vocational Training Services	To enhance access to vocational education/training and develop skills, competences, knowledge and right attitudes towards improving employment prospects and realizing potential.

Sector Goals and objectives

Some of the sector's goals and objectives include the following:

- ❖ To provide accessible, inclusive, and sustainable quality Education for all.
- ❖ Creation of appropriate legal, policy and institutional framework to deliver quality pre-primary education
- ❖ Recruitment of more EYE teachers and VTC instructors
- ❖ Ensure quality content delivery and learning in all institutions
- ❖ Remodeling the county-based bursary scheme to benefit EYE and VTC subsectors
- ❖ Provision of teaching and learning materials in all learning institutions
- ❖ Construction of modern and fully equipped EYE centers in every public schools
- ❖ Establishment of a sustainable feeding programme in all EYE centers
- ❖ Introduction of childcare centers

3.5.2. Sector Programmes and Projects

3.5.2.1. Sector Programmes

Table 67: Summary of Education Sector Programmes

Programme Name: Early Years Education Services					
Objective: To provide quality EYE education and childcare services to every child in the county					
Outcome: Enhanced access, retention and completion in EYE centers					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.In Millions)
EYE Infrastructure	Classrooms constructed and in use	No. of classrooms constructed	203	160	240M



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Development Service	Pit latrines constructed and in use	No. of pit latrines constructed	43	40	20M
	EYE centers refurbished	No. of EYE centers refurbished	7	5	5M
	Teaching and learning materials supplied	No. of EYE centers supplied with teaching and learning materials.	886	886	30M
	WASH facilities provided	No. of EYE centers supplied with WASH facilities	459	150	5M
Programme Name: Human Capital Development and Vocational Training Services					
Objective: To provide quality vocational training and skills development to every trainee					
Outcome: Enhanced enrollment of at the vocational centers as well as skills development					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.in Millions)
VTC Infrastructure Development Services	Workshops constructed and in use	No. of workshops constructed	58	4	20M
	VTCs refurbished	No. of VTCs refurbished	16	10	10M
	Pit latrines constructed and in use	No. of latrines constructed	166	15	7.5M
	VTCs equipped with tools and equipment	No. of VTCs equipped with tools and equipment	34	34	17M
	VTCs capitated	No. of VTCs given capitation	34	34	34M
Education Bursary Services	Enhanced access, retention and enrolment	No. of beneficiaries	123,760	37,400	265M



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3.5.2.2. Sector Projects

Table 68: Summary of Education Sector Projects for the FY 2025/26

Sub programme	Project name and location	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs. Million)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Linkage to cross-cutting issues
EYE Infrastructure Development Services	Ward-based projects on classrooms construction	Construction of EYE classrooms	240M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of classrooms constructed	160	New	Directorate of EYE	Promotion of access to quality education
	Refurbishment of EYE centers/offices	Refurbishment of sub-county offices	5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of offices refurbished	5	New	Directorate of EYE	Promotion of access to quality education
	Construction of pit latrines	Construction of pit latrines in EYE centers	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of pit latrines constructed	40	New	Directorate of EYE	Promotion of access to quality education
	Construction of VTC workshops	Construction of Twin workshops in VTCs	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of VTC workshops constructed	4	New	Directorate of VTC and HCD	Promotion of access to quality education
VTC Infrastructure Development Services	Refurbishment of VTCs	Fencing, repainting, and branding and civil works at the VTCs	5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of VTCs refurbished	10	New	Directorate of VTC and HCD	Promotion of access to quality education
	Construction of classrooms	Construction of VTC classrooms to completion	7.5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of VTC classrooms constructed	5	New	Directorate of VTC and HCD	Promotion of access to quality education
	Construction of toilets	Construction of pit latrines to completion	7.5M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of toilets constructed	15	New	Directorate of VTC and HCD	Promotion of access to quality education
	Education Bursary	Disbursement of bursaries and scholarships	265M	HBCG	Q2 and Q3	No. of beneficiaries supported	37,600	Ongoing	Directorate of VTC and HCD	Enhance access, retention and enrolment rates



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3.5.3. Proposed Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2025/26

Table 69: Education Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of payment	Purpose	Key Indicator	Performance	Target	Amount (Ksh.)
Education Bursary	Disbursement of funds to needy students	No. of supported	beneficiaries	36,000	180,000,000
Governor's Scholarship	Disbursement of funds to needy students	No. of supported	beneficiaries	600	55,000,000
Pundi Mang'ala Scholarship	Disbursement of funds to needy students	No. of supported	beneficiaries	100	30,000,000

3.5.4. Contribution to the National, Regional and International Aspirations /Concerns

Table 70: Education Sector Linkages with National Development Agenda

National/Regional/International Obligations	Aspiration/Goals	County Government contributions/Interventions in the last CADP
SDGs	Goal 4: Quality Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Recruitment of EYE teachers and VTC instructors ❖ Confirmation of EYE Teachers and VTC instructors ❖ Provision of EYE teaching and learning materials ❖ Provision of tools and equipment to VTCs ❖ Provision of teaching and training materials to VTCs ❖ Construction/Improvement of EYE infrastructure ❖ Construction, Refurbishment and Renovation of VTC infrastructure



3.6. Public Administration and Intergovernmental Relations Sector (PAIR)

3.6.1. Sector Overview

The Public Administration and Inter-Government Relations Sector comprises of 5 Sub- sectors namely; The Executive Office of the Governor; County Department for Governance, Administration, Communication and Public Participation; County Department for Finance and Economic Planning; County Public Service Board; and The County Assembly Service Board.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: Excellence in Governance and Administration for Accelerated, Inclusive and Sustainable Development.

Mission: To provide overall leadership, policy direction and effective oversight in economic management, resource mobilization and public service delivery.

Sector Goals

- ❖ Provide overall policy direction, leadership, oversight and coordination of government towards realization of the county's development agenda;
- ❖ Coordinate and manage decentralized services, stakeholder relations and capacity building of communities;
- ❖ Formulate and implement financial and economic policies to promote economic transformation for shared growth; coordinate of the formulate other County policies, statistics generation as well as tracking and reporting implementation of county development programmes;
- ❖ Coordinate, manage and develop human resource in the county public service;
- ❖ Promote good governance, efficiency and effectiveness in public service delivery;
- ❖ Appropriate funds for and oversight the implementation of county plans and budgets; and
- ❖ Promote equitable access to public benefits, information and the participation of communities in development.

Sector Priorities and Strategies

Sub-sector	Finance and Economic Planning
Sector priorities	Strategies
Optimize Resource Mobilization and utilization	Establishment of the Revenue Board Establishment of a central data center. Accelerate fund requisition processes to improve fund flow. Improve planning, tracking and cash flow management system. Operationalization of Financial Governance Structures (Audit and Pending Bill Committees) Establishment of Investment and Cooperation Board Mapping out of all revenue streams and development partners. Continuous capacity building of revenue officers
Improvement of procurement and project management	Capacity building of procurement Staff and PMCs on procurement laws and regulations Inclusion and strengthening role of administrators and PMCs in project management Entrenchment of e-procurement and regular procurement audits to reduce the procurement bottlenecks.



Sub-sector	Governance, Administration, Communication and Public Participation.
Sector priorities	Strategies
Decentralization of county government services	Operationalization of devolved units to the village level Construction of ward offices Strengthening of devolved structures and customer care services. Carrying out periodic and targeted civic engagement
Improvement in public services coordination and stakeholder management	Improvement in public communication and engagement Designate and train revenue generation and resource mobilization champions in each department. Robust system for improving public participation. Development of stakeholder mapping, engagement and consultation road map Revamping of the Governor's communication unit Holding of regular partner roundtables Aligning partnerships and external linkages with County Development strategy. Strengthening intergovernmental linkages Establishment of vibrant diaspora desks Operationalization of legal frameworks (County Inspectorate Service and Compliance Act, 2018, County Disaster and Emergency Management Act, 2019)
Adherence to National Values and Code of Conduct for public servants	Continuous capacity building of staff on National Values and Code of Conduct Generate procedure manuals that will steer the county towards the ISO certification. Mandatory signing of oath of secrecy by all senior staff. Re-engineering of public service culture and value system
Sub-Sector	Executive office of the Governor
Improved public service delivery	Establishment and operationalization of the Governor's Service Delivery Unit Development and implementation of the Public Service Coordination Policy Development and operationalization of the general administration procedure manual Development and implementation of all departmental service charters Formation of project specific Project Management Committees Empowerment of M&E departments and decentralized units (Sub-county and Ward Admins) with adequate reporting tools and equipment Operationalization of the civic education, public participation and M&E policies
Sub-sector	County Public Service Board.
Acquiring and Retaining staff with right skill sets	Undertake review of staff establishment and competence Undertake competitive and equitable recruitment of staff Facilitate staff promotion based on the human resources standards
Continuous professional development of county staff	Development of a capacity building plan and strategy Conduct of annual capacity assessments and appraisal of staff Enforcement of Career Progression guidelines
Climate Change	Enhancement of Virtual meetings/Communication Platforms Paperless communication.

3.6.2. Sector Programmes and projects

3.6.2.1. Sector Programmes

Table 71: Summary of PAIR Sector Programmes

FINANCE AND ECONOMIC PLANNING SUB-SECTOR
PROGRAMME 1: PLANNING, BUDGETING AND DEVELOPMENT COORDINATION SERVICES
Objective: To provide leadership and coordination in planning, resource allocation and community participation in development
Outcome: Improved planning, and resource allocation for inclusive and sustainable development



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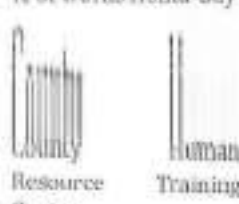
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Planned targets	Resource Requirement (KSh. M)*
Economic Planning and Development Monitoring Services	Properly formulated and implemented plans	No of sub-county planning offices constructed	1	2.5m
		Timely development /review of Sectorial plans	8	12m
		No. of Medium-Term County Plans (CIDP) formulated/reviewed	1	10m
		No. of Annual County Plans developed	4	12M
		% of projects appraised and captured in NIMES and e-ProcMIS	100%	2m
		Cum. % of completed works on the county data repository.	90%	10m
Resource Allocation and Budget Implementation Monitoring Services	Credible budget documents	No. of Annual Budget Documents formulated and approved by HBCA	3	6m
		No. of Budget Implementation Review Reports generated	4	1m
		Cum. % of completed works on the budget implementation tracking System	-	1m
		No of officers trained on implementation tracking system	90	2m
Programme 2. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES				
Objective: To mobilize development assistance and ensure optimum and equitable collection of internal revenue for sustainable development				
Outcome: Enhanced fiscal discipline and prudent utilization of financial resources.				
Accounting and Financial Reporting Services	Adequate records kept and quality and timely reports prepared	Relevant and adequate records and documents kept.	100	2m
		Accurate, timely and responsive reporting.	-	0.5m
Supply Chain Management Services	Optimized processes for acquiring and delivering products	% of sourced products captured in the tracking system	100	2m
Audit and Assurance Services	Integrity and value for money in public service delivery	% of county entities complying with the audit rules and regulations	100	5m
		Procurement of Analytical tool -IDEA	-	2M
		Unqualified audit report.	1	-
Programme 3: RESOURCE MOBILIZATION SERVICES				
Objective: To mobilize development assistance and ensure optimum collection of internal revenue.				
Outcome: Enhanced revenue and other resources for county development				
Internal Revenue Mobilization Services	Enhanced OSR generation and collection	%increase in OSR generated.		



		No of new revenue streams created.	5	5M
GOVERNANCE, ADMINISTRATION, COMMUNICATION AND DEVOLUTION				
Programme 1: GOVERNANCE, ADMINISTRATION AND DEVOLUTION SERVICES				
Objective: To operationalize, strengthen and increase the quality-of-service delivery offered by the county government within its devolved units and departments				
Outcome: Improved access to service delivery by the public through empowered and decentralized devolved units				
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Planned targets	Resource Requirement
Field Administration Services	Better work performance and service delivery in devolved units	No. of returns or registers generated or updated	624	
		Ward administrators' offices constructed	10	50m
		Ward administrators' offices renovated	8	8m
Programme 2. STAKEHOLDER MANAGEMENT, COMMUNICATION AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SERVICES				
Objective: To foster reliable stakeholder engagements, civic education and public participation through diverse media channels of communication at all levels of government and devolved units.				
Outcome: Improved stakeholder engagements, communication strategies and increased community engagements with the county government.				
Public Communication Services.	Coordinated communication and citizen engagement	County brand Enhancement Centre	20%	20m
		Operationalization of the county brass band.	-	10m
		Communication Equipment	1	10m
		Strategic Plans	1	5M
Programme: Programme 3: SPECIAL, PROJECTS, SECURITY AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT SERVICES				
Objective: To run an efficient, effective and reliable inspectorate unit that will serve, protect, prevent and respond to disasters, emergencies and insecurities within the county governments, departments and agencies.				
Outcome: Increased security surveillance, reduced response time and an efficient inspectorate				
County Inspectorate Services	Improved efficiency in enforcement	No. of officers fully kitted	300	7.2m
Disaster and special projects services	Organized response and reduced vulnerability to disasters and hazardous incidents	No. of Municipal Fire Stations established	1	50M
		No. of Paramedic Unit Established	1	5M
		No. of water ambulances	1	10m
		No. of lightning arresters	10	5m
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR				
Programme 1: Strategy and service delivery improvement services				
Objective: To provide strategic support that would scale up impact and facilitate achievement of the best possible outcomes				
Outcome: Enhanced leadership and coordination for improved service delivery				
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Planned targets	Resource Requirement
Efficiency Monitoring Services.	Strengthened monitoring and evaluation	M&E systems installed and operation		2m



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		No of M&E officers Trained	90	3M
	County Headquarter Office Constructed			210M
PROGRAMME 2. PUBLIC SERVICE SUPPORT SERVICES				
Objective: To support improvement and coordinate man power planning and legislation to support county Administration				
Outcome: Enhanced leadership and coordination for improved service delivery				
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Planned targets	Resource Requirement
Human Resource Management	Improved Efficiency in public Service	No of policy frameworks	1	5m
		% of works Homa-Bay 	50	30m
		Proportion of Staff under comprehensive insurance cover	100	200m
COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD				
Programme: Personnel sourcing, management and development services				
Objective: To support improvement in service delivery and coordinate manpower planning, development and logistic support to the county administration				
Outcome: Competent human resources are attracted, retained and developed for efficient and effective service delivery				
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Planned targets	Resource Requirement
Recruitment and Selection	Competent staff recruited	No. of staff recruited	100	20M
		No. of interns engaged	50	0.6M
Staff Establishment and ablation of offices in the county public service	Appropriate offices established	No. of offices established	2	0.2M
		No. of offices abolished	1	0
		No. of new offices filled	2	2M
		No. of officers removed from abolished offices	1	1M
Human Resource Advisory.	Appropriate advisories issued about recruitment, workplace safety, employee relations, remuneration, training and compliance with laws	No. of workforce cadres with schemes of service	1	2M
		No. of HR advisories issued	5	0



		No. of inter/intragovernmental transfers effected	5	0
		No. of resignations effected	100	1M
COUNTY ASSEMBLY SERVICE BOARD				
Programme: Oversight and control services				
Objective: Ensure proper determination, mobilization and utilization of county resources as well as management of risks and preparation of appropriate capital structure for sustainable operations of the county government				
Outcome: Cost-effective representation, oversight and legislation that leads to improved service delivery				
Sub Programme	Key Output	Key Performance Indicators	Planned targets	Resource Requirement (KSh. M)*
Capacity Building Services	To equip members with appropriate skills on legislative procedures	No. of members trained on legislative procedures	54	80M
	To equip members and staff with appropriate skills on oversight and control	No. of members and staff trained on oversight and control	150	30M
	To provide technical staff with continuous professional development	No. of CPDs attended by staff	8	1.6M
	To equip staff with appropriate skills	No. of staff trained on indexing, transcription and editing	22	2.7M
	To equip staff with appropriate skills	No. of trainings attended on IPSAS Accrual	8	0.6M
	To equip staff with appropriate skills	No. of IFMIS trainings attended	3	0.7M
	To equip staff with appropriate skills	No. of ICPAK trainings and workshops attended	4	3M
	To improve performance of employees and MCAs	No. of members and staff trained on HR issues	36	25M
	To equip Audit Committee members with the appropriate skills	No. of audit committee members trained and inducted	5	2M
Report Writing Services	To enhance oversight and service delivery	No. of reports generated, adopted, and implemented	100	50M
Public Participation	To enhance citizen engagement and promote transparency	No. of public participation undertaken	50	15M



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and Educat ion Servic es	To enhance sharing of useful information for legislation, oversight and representation	No. of research materials produced and disseminated	4		1M
Programme: Legislative services					
Objective: Support effective development of legislation, regulations and policies and provide a sustainable legal framework for public administration and relationships within/between government entities					
Outcome: Cost-effective representation, oversight and legislation that leads to improved service delivery					
Legisla tive Develo pment and Appro val Servic es	To strengthen the legislative frame- work for service delivery	No. of bills passed and policies			10M
	To strengthen the legislative frame- work for service delivery	No. of Standing Order and Committee Manual reviews undertaken	1		4M
	To strengthen the legislative frame- work for service delivery	No. of Bills and Policies formulated and reviewed	All		4M
	To strengthen the legislative frame- work for service delivery	No. of cases successfully prosecuted or defended in court	All		30M
Programme: Policy, planning and administrative support services					
Objective: To coordinate institution-wide service delivery and align operations to set standards; support and encourage generation/implementation of new ideas and promote consultation, prioritization and development of structures for effective representation, oversight and legislation.					
Outcome: Cost-effective representation, oversight and legislation that leads to improved service delivery					
Admin istrativ e Suppo rt Servic es	Acquisition of Motor Vehicles for Assembly Officials	No. of Motor Vehicles purchased	1		12M
Assem bly Infrastr uctur e Develo pment Servic es	Renovation of Drainage Works	Cumulative % of planned works completed	60%		5M
	Office space for improved representation by the 40 elected MCAs	Cumulative % of planned works completed	100%		100M
	Construction of new and Renovation of existing Committee Rooms	Cumulative % of planned works completed	100%		20M



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3.6.2.2. Sector Projects for the FY 2025 /26

Table 72: Summary of PAIR Sector Projects

Sub Programme	Project name and location	Description of activities	Estimated cost (Kshs.)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicator	Targets	Status (New/ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Link to cross cutting issues
Programme 1: GOVERNANCE, ADMINISTRATION AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES										
Field Administration Services	Ward and sub county.	No. of sub- county offices renovate	2M	County Government	Q1-Q4	No of sub- county offices renovated	2	New	GACD	Disability friendly.
		Ward administrators' offices constructed	50M			%cumulative works done	100	New	GACD	Disability friendly.
		Ward administrators' offices renovated	8M							
Programme 2: STAKEHOLDER MANAGEMENT, COMMUNICATION AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION SERVICES										
Public Communication Services.	County wide.	Communication equipment	10m	County Government	Q1-Q4	Communication equipment acquired.		ongoing	GACD	Disability friendly
Programme 3: SPECIAL PROJECTS, SECURITY AND DISASTER MANAGEMENT SERVICES										
Disaster and special projects services	County wide	Municipal Fire Stations Established	50m	County government		% cumulative works done.	1	ongoing	GACD	
	County wide.	Paramedic Unit established	5M			Paramedic Unit established	1	new	GACD	



3.7. Social Protection, Culture and Recreation Sector

3.7.1. Sector Overview

Social Protection, Culture and Recreation (SPCR) Sector comprises all sections under the County Department of Gender Equality and Inclusivity, Youth, Sports, Talent Development, Cultural Heritage and Social Services. The sector plays a strategic role in empowerment of communities and vulnerable groups, safeguarding rights of children and the elderly, nurturing diverse cultures, arts and sports to enhance county cohesiveness and competitiveness.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A sustainable, equitable and socio-culturally developed county with a vibrant and globally competitive sports, culture and creative industry

Mission: To formulate, mainstream and implement responsive policies towards the realization of resilient, equitable and informed communities enriched with vibrant and globally competitive sports, culture, heritage and the arts.

Sector Goal and Objectives

Sector Goal

The sector goal is to enhance the well-being and quality of life of county residents through providing support and safety nets for vulnerable populations, preserving and promoting cultural heritage, and offering opportunities for leisure, entertainment and personal Development.

Sector Objectives

- ❖ To enhance socio-economic development and sustainable livelihoods of vulnerable and disadvantaged populations;
- ❖ To harness, manage, develop, regulate and build adequate capacity in the sports industry;
 - To harness, develop, preserve and promote the county's diverse culture and heritage, creative arts and access to information;
- ❖ To promote decent work, skills development, sustainable employment and productivity of the youth, women and PWDs;
- ❖ To promote empowerment, participation and protection of children, PWDs, the elderly and other vulnerable groups;
- ❖ To promote gender equality, gender inclusivity and empowerment of women and the youth; and
- ❖ To provide enabling policies, legal and institutional frameworks.



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3.7.2. Sector programmes and Projects

3.7.2.1. Sector Programmes

Table 73: Summary of SPCR Sector Programmes

Programme Name: Cultural Development and Promotion Services					
Objective: To preserve promote, market Local heritage, arts and cultural assets for improved earning and economic empowerment					
Increased stakeholder's participation in the preservation, development/improvement and marketing of tourism products					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.in Millions)
Cultural Development and Promotion Services	Promotion of local heritage, arts and culture	No. of Artists showcasing the diverse cultures	2	4	1.6M
		% of participants adopting local cultures	40%	80%	15M
		No. of teams visiting and participation in the cultural site	0	10	10M
Programme Name: Social Development and Empowerment Services					
Objective: To mainstream the youth, Women and other vulnerable populations in socio-economic development					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.in Millions)
Gender Mainstreaming and Women Empowerment Services	To mainstream Women in socio economic development activities. Machines and equipment acquired	No. economic development sub committees initiated	6	10	15M
		No. empowered women groups writing fundable	2	0	10M
Youth Empowerment	To provide youth with access to alternative financial services; empower	No. of youth accessing e-Procurement	700	1000	35M
		No. of youth Mainstreamed to Employment Opportunities	650	900	10M
Disability Mainstreaming	To provide assistive devices to PWD	No. of assistive devices provided	100	200	30M
Programme Name Management and Development of Sports and Sports Facilities					
Objective: To identify, develop and market local talents for improved earnings through sports; to improve sports infrastructure.					
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Performance indicator	Baseline (Current status)	Planned Target	Resource Requirement (KShs.in Millions)
Sports Infrastructure development Services	Construction of play grounds	No. of play grounds upgraded	1	2	6M
Sports	To identify, Develop and	No. of teams facilitated at the ward level	3	10	10M



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Management and Talent Development	market talents sports	local from	No of teams facilitated to join various leagues	0	3	20M
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3.7.2.2. Sector Projects for the FY 2025/26

Table 74: Summary of SPCR Sector Projects for the FY 2025/26

Sub programme	Project name and Location (Ward/Sub county/County-wide)	Description of activities	Estimated Cost (KShs. Million)	Source of funds	Time frame (Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4)	Performance Indicators	Targets	Status (New/Ongoing)	Implementing Agency	Linkage to cross-cutting issues (Green Economy/wide etc.)
Cultural Development and Promotion Services	Completion of ndiriri cultural centre phase 1	Completion of cultural site	20M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	% of completion of cultural site	80%	Ongoing	Directorate culture development	Promotion of cultural heritage
Youth Empowerment and Mainstreaming Services	Youth Talent Development (ward level)	Talent development	30M	HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No of talent developed per ward	18	New	Directorate of youth empowerment	To promote talent among youths
Sports Infrastructure Development Services	Upgrading of 40 ward playing ground Improving Kosole Stadium	Upgrading of playground. Improving stadium	40M 5M	HBCG HBCG	Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4 Q1, Q2, Q3, Q4	No. of grounds upgraded % of work done	40 10%	New Ongoing	Directorate of Sports Directorate of Sport	To promote sport activities To promote sport activities



3.7.3. Proposed Grants, Benefits, and Subsidies for the FY 2025/26

Table 75: SPCR Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

Type of payment	Purpose	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Amount (Kshs. Millions)	In
Sports Development Support Grant	To support spotting and nurturing of sports talents	No. of teams supported	40		40M

3.7.4. Contribution to the National, Regional and International Aspirations /Concerns

Table 76: SPCR Sector Linkages with the National/International Agenda

National/Regional/ International Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/ Interventions
Sustainable Development Goals	SDG5: Gender Equality	Implementation of measures to address gender disparities



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3.8. Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources Sector

3.8.1. Sector Overview

The sector comprises of sub-sectors of Water, Irrigation, Sanitation, Environment, Energy, Forestry and Climate Change.

The sector is mandated to build capacity of communities on sustainable management of environment, water and sanitation resources, enforcement of regulations and standards, harnessing underground and surface water capabilities using modern technologies, and improving development and maintenance of environment, water and sanitation resources.

The sector is therefore focused on conservation and management of forests, water catchments, and management of wetlands, restoration of degraded land, green economy, waste management, pollution control, integrated regional development, water resources management, increase access to water and sanitation and mitigation and adaptation to the effects of climate change among other programmes.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A Prosperous Population Living in A Clean, Healthy and Sustainable Environment.

Mission: To ensure the people of Homa Bay have access to reliable safe water, sanitation and that they live in clean and well conserved environments that enhance socioeconomic development.

Sector Goals and Objectives

Sector Goals

- ❖ Promote the realization of a clean and healthy Environment for Homa-Bay County residents by enhancing waste management to residents
- ❖ Sustained critical Ecosystem Services in the County by Conserving and increasing the forest cover from 3.1% to 4% by 2027.
- ❖ Enhance resilience of the people of Homa-Bay County to climate change by coordinating and promoting appropriate adaptation and mitigation measures.
- ❖ Increase access to adequate and safe water and sanitation

Sector Objectives

- ❖ To increase access to clean and safe water to residents of Homa-Bay to 50% by the end of the ADP
- ❖ To reduce the walking distance to water points from currently 7 km to 5km.
- ❖ To increase land under irrigation by 20 hectares at the end of ADP
- ❖ To increase the sanitation coverage to 60% in urban areas and 40% in rural areas
- ❖ To increase irrigation knowledge and skills among county residents and general stakeholders.
- ❖ To improve the strategic focus and guidance for the sub-sector for effective performance and delivering on the mandate.
- ❖ To develop and maintain irrigation infrastructure projects in the county.

- ❖ To facilitate access to necessary irrigation equipment by different community groups (women, PWD, and youths).
- ❖ To establish a peer learning mechanism for purpose of knowledge management in matters
- ❖ To increase forest cover.
- ❖ To improve effective waste management services
- ❖ To conserve and protect critical eco-systems in the county



Sector Priorities and Strategies

Sub-sector	Environmental management and Forestry development services
Sector priorities	Strategies
Improve waste management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocacy and awareness Develop sustainable waste management policy Acquisition of modern waste management plant and equipment Acquisition and development of integrated dumpsites for development of circular economy Enforcement of waste management regulations Promote PPP models in actualization of prioritized waste management projects
Enhance environmental protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Linkages and partnership services Promote Environmental education Integrated water resource management services Water, air and noise Pollution control Conservation and rehabilitation of degraded landscapes
Increase county Forest Cover	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Afforestation and Reforestation. Policy development, implementation and enforcement Restoration of degraded forested areas Promotion of agroforestry and fruit tree in the communities Promotion of tree growing Promote School greening programs Establishment of tree nurseries Gazettement of community forests. Capacity development of various groups i.e. CFAs
Establishment of green spaces in urban areas.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identification and development of green spaces in urban centers Beautification of public spaces Support urban management organisation in developing urban forestry Encourage and support private sectors to develop green spaces
Sub-sector	Water and Sanitation Services
Sector priorities	Strategies
Increase urban & rural water supply	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishment/rehabilitation of water schemes in municipalities Rehabilitation & extension of rural water schemes Promotion of water harvesting & storage. Promote water Governance initiatives through strengthening of Water Resources Users Association (WRUAS) and Water Users Associations (WUAs) to help in water resource management
Increase Urban and Rural sanitation Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of sewerage plants Rehabilitation of DTF. Construction of new DTFs. Construction of village sanitation facilities
Sub-sector	Climate change management services
Sector priorities	Strategies
Climate Change Governance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure implementation of the provision in the climate change policy and legal framework. Establishment of climate change structures / committees necessary for to support in the implementation of desired adaptation and mitigation interventions. Participate in the Regional, National and Inter- national climate Change governance process.

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	Enhancing stakeholder engagement in climate change issues in the County
Climate Change Mainstreaming	Develop and implement county climate change action plans Advocacy efforts to ensure county Government departments and Agencies mainstream climate actions in their programmes/projects and plans. Support communities come up with locally led climate change actions. Enhancing capacity of county governments departments and citizens to mainstream climate change actions Develop and implement climate change action tracking tools Provision of technical support to departments in matters climate change mainstreaming
Low carbon resilient growth	Promote development and use of clean energy technologies in the county Establish an enabling policy framework for low carbon growth in the county Promote carbon trade Promoting and up-scaling climate change adaptation and mitigation practices and Technologies
Climate financing	Develop a policy to enhance the county's capacity to engage in carbon trading Develop bankable climate change proposals for funding. Strengthen the viability of the county carbon asset production to increase access to international carbon markets Promote public-private partnerships in climate change response Strengthen the climate finance governance framework in the County Develop a climate finance strategy
Sub-sector	Energy services
Sector priorities	Strategies
Reduce vandalism of already installed market solar lights	Establishment and strengthening of PMCs to implement community watch programmes and to increase public awareness Collaboration with the enforcement team Routine field visits and repairs of broken lights Install security feature on the solar lights to curb theft e.g. m-chip or tracker
Increase Access to electricity	Installation of transformers. Leverage on Partnership and MOUs. Connecting HHs through last mile power connection programme Connect business ventures
Increase Access to renewable energy services	Installation of solar to public facilities. Installation of solar lights in markets and health facilities Provision of incentives for the private sector for ease of access to solar products Creation of incentives to attract investors in the renewable energy sector Intergrade solar engineering courses into the curriculum of VTCs Routine maintenance of solar lights Inclusion of Youths, Women and PWDs in trainings in matter renewable energy Promote use of clean cooking best practices Establish Energy Information Centers Promote exhibitions for actors in this sector. Campaign events towards promotion of the uptake of renewable services.

3.8.2. Sector Programmes and Projects

3.8.2.1. Sector Programmes



Table 77: Summary of EPWNR sector Programmes

Program Name: Environmental Management and Forestry Development Services				
Objective: To enhance a clean and safe environment for the residents of Homa Bay				
Outcome: A healthy population				
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Kshs. Millions)
Waste management Services	Integrated waste management system	No of dumpsites acquired and developed	2	31.5
		No. of waste trucks/skip loaders procured	2	27.3
		Procurement of skips	20	10.5



		Purchase of coded litter bins	100	1.05
Environmental Protection Services	Improved awareness on environmental systems and sustainable use of natural resources	No. of developed and equipped environmental resource Centre	1	5.25
		No. of Environmental best practices sensitization and awareness conducted in educational institutions	1	5.25
		No. of awareness campaigns conducted	10	5.25
		No. of seminars and training workshops	10	5.25
		No. of environmental conservation stakeholder forums held	2	2
		No. of exchange programmes	2	2
		No. of exhibition on best practices	0	0
		Reduced noise pollution	No. of noise meters procured	0
	Restored ecosystems	No. of conserved and rehabilitated degraded landscapes	1	5.25
		No. of reclaimed and rehabilitated riparian lands	1	10.5
Conservation of water towers		2	5.25	
Forest Development services	Improved forest and tree cover within the county	Development of parks and green spaces	0	0
		No. of community tree nurseries	40	21
		Number of public institutions greened	3	4.725
		Re-forestation of degraded hill tops and forested areas	3	4.725
	Conserved natural resources and existing natural environment	Capacity development of CPAs	1	0.525
Program Name: Water and Sanitation Services				
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Kshs. In Millions)
Urban water supply services	Increased and equitable access to reliable potable water for domestic and industrial use in urban areas	Length of pipeline(km)	50	57.75
		Number of households connected to water	2,600	22.05
		Number of treatment plant in new municipalities	0	0
		Volume of non-revenue water produced in cubic meters	0	0

		Number of storage tanks constructed (250 cubic meters tank)	4	10
Irrigation Development Services	Increased Availability of water for agricultural use and conservation of soil and water	Construction of water storage and distribution structures along lake shore and rivers	2	70M
		No of WUAs formed and trained on water use	4	200,000
Rural water supply services	Increased and equitable access to reliable potable water for domestic and industrial use in rural areas	Number of new boreholes drilled and equipped	20	105
		Number of springs protected	10	5.25
		Length of pipeline (km)	45	50.4
		No. of households accessing water service	1,432	0
		No. of rural water service providers registered	1	0.3
		Number of new rural water service providers established	1	0
		Number of private operators contracted under PPP	1	0
		Number of irrigation schemes constructed	2	14.7
		Number of pans developed and rehabilitated	4	31.5
		Number of roof catchment tanks installed	10	10,500
		Number of water supplies rehabilitated and expanded	1	105
		Community water projects (Distance reduced by rural people looking for water)	80	480
Sub-Program	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Kshs. In Millions)
Waste water and Sanitation management services	Increased and equitable access to sanitation services.	Number of DTF constructed	1	21
		% of Rehabilitation works Mbita DTF	50%	105
		% completion of new sewerage works for Homa Bay town	0	0
		% completion of new sewerage works for Oyugis town	0	0
		Number of ablation block constructed	4	10.5



Policy and plan formulation, development and dissemination	To enhance the regulatory framework for creation of an enabling environment for service delivery	Number of legal frameworks developed	1	3
		Number of plans developed	0	0
		No. of waste survey reports established	0	0
Sub Programme	Key Outputs	Key Performance Indicator	Planned Targets	Resource Requirement (Kshs. In Millions)
Climate Change Governance	Climate change Institutional and Governance framework enhanced and strengthened in the County.	No. of plans, strategies, reports, regulations and guidelines developed and reviewed	10	6
	Mechanisms for citizens engagement in social resilience developed and implemented	No. of climate change action consultations, deliberations and participatory monitoring sessions held.	7	16
Climate Change Mainstreaming	Climate change mitigation and adaptation actions implemented in the County to enhance resilience to climate change.	No. of climate resilience projects formulated and implemented in the wards	40	132
		No. of Disaster response centers and early warning systems developed	2	12
		No. of County Climate Change resilience hubs and nodes established and operationalized	2	20
		No. of climate innovations and climate action award schemes financed	5	25
Climate Change Investment and Financing	Funds raised for financing climate resilience investments.	No. of Carbon credit trading projects developed, certified and implemented	1	50



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3.8.2.2. Sector Projects for the FY 2025/2026

Table 78: Summary of Sector Projects for the FY 2025/2026

Sub Programme	Project Name Location	Description of Activities	Estimated Cost	Source of Funds	Time frame	Performance indicator	Target	Status	Implementing agent	Link to cross cutting issues
Environmental Management and Forestry Development Services										
Waste management	Acquisition and development of dumpsites	1.Site identification 2.Acquisition of land 3.Survey and design 4.Site development 5.Contracting works	31.5M	HBCG	2024/2025	No of dumpsites acquired and developed	2	New	Environment	The department through the waste management programme will focus on women, youth and vulnerable groups as priority groups for cleaning services.
		1.Procurement of waste trucks/skip loaders	27.3M	HBCG	2024/2025	No. of waste trucks/skip loaders procured and operational	2	New	Environment	The department will focus on efficient collection of sorted waste to recovery facilities that will ensure circularity.
Environmental Protection Services	Development and Equipping of Environment resource Centre	2.Procurement of Skips	10.5M	HBCG	2024/2025	No of skips procured, distributed and installed	20	New	Environment	The department will prioritize youth groups in procurement and tendering
		3.Purchase of coded litter bins	1.05M	HBCG	2024/2025	No. of coded litter bins purchased and installed	100	New	Environment	The department will prioritize youth groups in procurement and tendering
		1.Structural plan and design 2.Tendering Contracting works	5.25M	HBCG	2024/2025	No. of environment resource Centre developed and equipped	1	New	Environment	The resource center will demonstrate best green economy practices through exhibitions by groups

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	Environmental Education	3. Monitoring and supervision of educational institutions. 1. Identification of educational institutions. 2. Capacity building of environmental clubs 3. Procurement and distribution of assorted tree seedlings 4. Monitoring and evaluation	5.25M	HBGG	2024/2025	No. of Environmental best practices sensitization and awareness conducted in educational institutions	1	New	Environment	with priority focus on women and youth. The department will focus on strengthening capacities on modern green technologies i.e. Cool roofs, use of smart appliances, green insulations, biodegradable materials especially in seedling production.
		Advocacy and awareness creation on sustainable waste management	5.25M	HBGG	2024/2025	No. of awareness campaigns conducted	1	ongoing	Environment	Participation of youths and vulnerable groups including PWDs in cleaning exercise.
		Capacity development of technical staffs and citizens on Environmental protection best practices	5.25M	HBGG	2024/2025	No. of seminars and training workshops	10	Ongoing	Environment	The department will focus on strengthening capacities on modern green technologies i.e. Cool roofs, use of smart appliances, green insulations, biodegradable materials especially in seedling production.
		Stakeholders forums and participations on sustainable Environmental conservation	2M	HBGG	2024/2025	No. of environmental conservation stakeholder forums held	2	Ongoing	Environment	The department will focus on strengthening capacities on modern green technologies i.e. Cool roofs, use of smart appliances, green insulations.



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Sub Programme	Project Name Location	Description of Activities	Estimated Cost	Source of Funds	Time frame	Performance indicator	Target	Status	Implementing agent	Link to cross cutting issues
Policy planning services	Survey and design 4.Contractd works M&E									
	Capacity development of CFAs	Capacity development of CFAs	0.525M	HBCG	2024/205	No. training of CFAs conducted	1	On-going	Environment	
	Development of environmental management regulation frameworks	Integrated waste management policy, bills and plans consultancy works	3M	HBCG	2024/2025	Number of legal frameworks developed	1	On-going	Environment	
	Development of environmental management plans	Development of environmental management plans	0	HBCG	2024/2025	Number of plans developed	0	NEW	Environment	
Water Supply and Sanitation Management Services										
Urban water supply services	Urban Water line Extension Program	Rehabilitation of old pipelines	57.75M	HBCG	2024-2025	Length of pipeline(km)	50	On-going	Water	
	Urban water connection program	Last mile connectivity	22.05M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of households connected to water	2600	On-going	Water	
	Construction of water treatment plant	New water treatment plant constructed	0	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of treatment plant in new municipalities	0	On-going	Water	
	Construction of storage water-tanks	Construct new masonry storage tank	10M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of water storage tanks constructed	4	On-going	Water	



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Rural Water Supply Services	Drilling and equipping of solar powered boreholes	Drilling and equipping with solar system	105M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of solar powered boreholes drilled, equipped and capped	20	On-going	Water
	Springs Protection	Community spring constructed	5.25M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of solar powered boreholes drilled, equipped and capped	10	On-going	Water
	Installation of roof catchment in public facilities (hospitals and schools)	Purchase and installation of plastic tanks and rainwater system in institutions	10.5	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of public health facilities and schools installed with roof catchment tanks	10	On-going	Water
	Expansion and Rehabilitation of Rural Water Supplies	New pipelines developed to extend the village by water	1.05M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of rural water supplies expanded and rehabilitated	1	On-going	Water
Waste water and Sanitation management services	Construction of Decentralized Treatment Facility (DTF)	Construction of new DTF	21M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of DTF Constructed	1	New	Water
	Rehabilitation of Mbira DTF	Rehabilitate the treatment works at Mbira DTF	105M	HBCG	2024-2025	% of Rehabilitation Works Done in Mbira DTF	50%	New	Water
	Construction of Homa-Bay Town Sewerage Plant	Construction of new sewerage treatment works in Homa Bay town	0	HBCG	2024-2025	% of Constructions works for Homa Bay Sewerage Plant	0	New	Water
	Construction of Dynugs Town	Construction of new sewerage treatment	0	HBCG	2024-2025	% of Constructions works for	0	New	Water



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Sub Programme	Project Name Location	Description of Activities	Estimated Cost	Source of Funds	Time frame	Performance indicator	Target	Status	Implementing agent	Link to cross cutting issues			
Irrigation Development and Management Services	Sewerage Plant	works in Dyugis town				Dyugis Sewerage Plant							
		Construction of Ablation Blocks	Construction of ablation block in Dyugis town	10.5M	HBCG	2024-2025	No. of Ablation Blocks constructed	4	New	Water			
	Smallholder Irrigation Support Services	Provision of Domestic irrigation kits bordering Lake]	Mapping Procurement Distribution	10M	HBCG	2024/25	No of Irrigation Kits provided to smallholder	20	New	Irrigation	Youths, women, PWDs Green technology (wind power)		
			Mapping Procurement Implementation	18M	HBCG	2024/25	No of model farms established	9	New	Irrigation	Youths, women, PWDs Green energy consideration (use of solar)		
			Mapping Procurement Construction	40M	HBCG	2024/25	No of water pan constructed	4	New	Irrigation	Youths, women, PWDs		
			Rehabilitation of existing water pans	16M	HBCG	2024/25	No. of water pan rehabilitated	4NO	New	Irrigation	Youths, women, PWDs		
			Creation of Irrigation schemes at Ogera in Kabondo Kasipul	100M	HBCG	2024/25	No. of irrigation schemes created	1	New	Irrigation	Youths, women, PWDs Green technology (Use of solar power)		
			Onsite training on irrigation uptake and management	10M	HBCG	2024/25	No of smallholder irrigation farmers trained	20	New	Irrigation			
			Irrigation Infrastructure Development and Rehabilitation Services	Construction of new water pans (Mhiwa, Kasipul, Ranywe, Kabonda Kasipul)	Mapping Procurement Construction	40M	HBCG	2024/25	No of water pan constructed	4	New	Irrigation	Youths, women, PWDs
					Rehabilitation of existing water pans	16M	HBCG	2024/25	No. of water pan rehabilitated	4NO	New	Irrigation	Youths, women, PWDs



Sub Programme	Project Name Location	Description of Activities	Estimated Cost	Source of Funds	Time frame	Performance Indicator	Target	Status	Implementing agent	Link to cross cutting issues
Climate Change Governance Services	Development and review of climate change reports and plans		10M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	No. of plans, strategies, reports, regulations and guidelines developed and reviewed	3	Ongoing	Climate Change	
	Participatory climate change engagements		7M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	No. of climate change action consultations, deliberations and participatory monitoring sessions held	16	Ongoing	Climate Change	Youth, women
Climate Change Mainstreaming Services	Climate Change Capacity Development programme		8M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	No. of climate change capacity building activities and sessions implemented and held	12	Ongoing	Climate Change	Youth, women, PWDs
	Adoption of mitigation and adaptation actions into county plans		132M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	No. of climate resilience projects formulated and implemented in the wards	40	New	Climate Change	Youth, women, PWDs
	Development Disaster Response Centers and early warning systems		12M	HBCG & Partners	2024/25	No. of Disaster response centers and early warning systems developed	2	New	Climate Change	Youth, women, PWDs
	Establishment of County		20M	HBCG	2024/25	No. of County Climate Change	2	New	Climate Change	Youth, women, PWDs



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	Climate Change resilience hubs and nodes				4. Partners		resilience hubs and nodes established and operationalized					Use of Green technology in design and construction
	Financing of Climate Innovations				HBCG & Partners	25M	No. of climate innovations and climate action award schemes financed	2024/25	5	New	Climate Change	
Climate Change Investment and Financing Services	Development of Carbon trade investment portfolio				HBCG & Partners	50M	No. of Carbon credit trading projects developed, certified and implemented	2024/25	1	New	Climate Change	



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3.8.3. Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be issued

In the FY 2025-2026, the sector is anticipated to have an estimated amounting to KShs. 226M out of which the subsector of water from their budget will transfer an estimated amount of KShs. 15M as capital grant to Homawasco while the climate change subsector benefiting from FLOCCA program and County part funding all estimated at KShs. 211M (as capital and recurrent grant transfer).

3.8.3. Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be used

Table 79: EPWNR Sector Proposed Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be Issued

Type of payment	Purpose	Key Performance Indicator	Target	Amount (Kshs. in Millions)
Capital grant transferred to Homawasco	Last mile connectivity	Number of new connections established in Homa Bay and Ndhiwa municipality	184 connections in Homa Bay and 112 connections in Ndhiwa municipalities	14M
Climate Change Institutional strengthening grant	Strengthening Climate Governance institutions	No. of trainings conducted	County wide	17M
		No. of review meeting conducted	20	
		No. of essential equipment procured to support in the operations of the climate unit		
Climate Change Investment Grant	Financing locally led climate change projects	No. of ward climate change adaptation or mitigation projects funded	40	194M

3.8.4. Sector contribution to National, Regional and International aspirations

Table 80: EPWNR Sector Linkages with National Development Agenda

National/Regional or International Obligations	Aspirations/Goals	County Government Contributions/ Interventions in the last ADP
To ensure citizens live in a clean and safe environment for sustainable development	SDG 13, To take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts.	The department will focus on lowering carbon emissions by ensuring waste is efficiently collected and managed with designated points and recovery facilities.
	SDG15. Life on land	The department will focus on increasing tree cover by 1% as target towards the presidential decree on massive tree growing towards 15 billion trees nationally and improving life on land
	Vision 2030: Safeguard environment for economic growth	The department will focus on ensuring clean healthy environment for all through sustainable waste management
To ensure citizens have safe, accessible, affordable, and sufficient water and infrastructure for irrigation and sustainable agricultural production.	SDG 1 & 2 NO, aspires to end poverty and hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable Agriculture	The department will focus on: 1. Supporting smallholder irrigation farmers through provision of irrigation kits and training on emerging new irrigation technologies. 2. Harvesting water for sustainable irrigation and agricultural development through the construction and rehabilitation of water pans



CHAPTER FOUR: IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK AND RESOURCE REQUIREMENTS

This chapter presents the institutional arrangements, resource allocation frameworks, strategies to enhance resource mobilization and risk management strategies needed to implement priority programs for the FY 2025/2026.

4.1. Institution Arrangements

4.1.1. Institutional Responsibilities

As a precondition for the successful implementation of this C-ADP, there are clear organizational structures, rules, and informal norms for the service provisions that will be put in place. In this section, analysis is made of the stakeholders with their roles and norms.

Table B1: Key Players in the Implementation of C-ADP 2025/26

No.	Institution	Role in Implementation of the CIDP
1.	County Executive Committee	Implementing county laws, plans and policies Managing and coordinating county administration Preparing policies and legislation for consideration by the County Assembly
2.	County Assembly	Oversighting the implementation of county laws, plans and policies Representing the interests of publics in the CIDP processes Appropriating budgetary resources towards implementation of the CIDP Enacting laws required for the successful implementation of the CIDP
3.	County Government Departments	Formulating and implementing policies to operationalize the CIDP Regulating and monitoring the implementation of plans and policies Handling complaints about the CIDP implementation activities
4.	County Planning Unit	Promoting harmony of CIDP with national and other county plans, land-use plans, urban plans and environmental plans
5.	Office of the County Commissioner	Supervising the implementation of government plans and policies
6.	National Planning Office at the county	Advising on policies and strategies Monitoring and evaluating of Public Projects and Programmes
7.	Other National Government Departments and Agencies at the county	Formulating and implementing policies to operationalize Kenya Vision 2030 and other national plans Regulating and monitoring the implementation of plans and policies
8.	Development Partners	Providing budgetary and extra-budgetary support Providing technical assistance towards formulation, implementation and evaluation of the CIDP Implementing programmes in the CIDP
9.	Civil Society Organizations	Promoting participatory engagement in and moral responsibility towards implementation of CIDP Implementing programmes in the CIDP
10.	Private Sector	Providing goods and services Creating enabling conditions for growth and employment creation
11.	Media	Relaying, limiting, expanding, and reinterpreting information. Creating and shaping public opinion Protecting public interest captured in the CIDP



4.2. Resource Mobilization and Management Framework

During fiscal year 2025/26, the County Government will focus on financing the ADP through Own Source Revenues as well as national transfers from equitable revenue sources and conditional grants.

4.2.1. Revenue Projections

For successful implementation of prioritized programmes and projects across all the sectors, Availability of financial resources and attraction of investments will be very critical in determining the extent to which Homa Bay County will contribute towards supporting its citizens in addressing pressing development challenges.

The table below provides for the projected revenues that the County expects to receive from different sources (National Treasury, Grants from development and locally generated revenues).

Table 92: Revenue projection by stream for the MTEF Period FY 2024/25-2026/27

Revenue Projections For FY 2025/26-2026/27			
Revenue Streams	Approved FY 2024/25	Projected Estimates 2025/26	Projected Estimates 2026/27
External Revenues			
Equitable Share	8,436,080,677	8,441,225,975	8,735,348,573
Conditional Grants	1,829,487,963	1,007,902,009	1,108,692,210
Share of equalization fund	128,603,304	134,763,634	159,239,998
Total External Revenues	10,394,171,944	9,583,891,618	10,003,280,781
Local Own Source Revenue			
Land Rates	9,353,870	35,182,680	38,700,948
Land Transfers/Sales/Change of Use	216,100	1,602,150	1,762,365
Lease Charges/Consent/Transfers	2,993,740	2,536,510	2,790,161
Land/Ground rents	3,813,900	2,471,249	2,718,374
Approval plans/Transfers/Certificates	4,785,300	15,007,800	16,508,580
Housing Fees (Rents)	1,968,800	1,234,970	1,358,467
House/Kiosk Rents	9,698,200	11,586,050	12,744,655
Site Value Rates	115,343	-	-
Search and clearance certificates	223,600	144,100	158,510
Survey/Sub Division Fees	561,010	573,100	630,410
Single Business Permit	86,361,970	109,266,480	120,193,128
Market Dues	38,931,210	48,800,070	53,680,077
Weight and Measures Fees	782,040	652,322	717,554
Advertising /Bill Board	14,528,642.78	20,597,350	22,657,085
Liquor Licensing	12,750,600	16,349,769	17,954,769
Slaughter House Fees	2,630,306	-	-
Stock Auction Fees (Cattle/Goat/sheep)	5,138,480	7,961,042	7,657,144
Stock Movement Fees	944,250	1,044,250	1,148,675



Agricultural Produce Road Fee	17,331,489	23,041,580	25,345,738
Tractor Hire Services	993,240	2,068,990	2,275,889
Veterinary Charges	1,137,970	1,520,940	1,673,034
Bus Park Fees	41,831,108	55,463,090	61,009,399
Taxi /Motorbike Fees	7,852,740	42,153,080	46,368,388
Hire of Machineries & Equipment	500,800	260,700	286,770
Landing Fees	132,150	1,022,150	1,124,365
Natural Resource Road Fee (Bricks, sand, murrum, stones)	44,575,100	67,302,616	74,032,878
Beach Services Fee (Fish Cess)	11,926,669	15,034,620	16,538,082
Water Charges	532,480	651,950	717,145
Noise Pollution Fees and Penalties	601,844	1,454,650	1,600,115
Conservancy Fees/Wildlife Grants	224,000	-	-
Fines & Penalties	3,639,630	2,620,500	2,882,550
Fire Inspection Fees	1,182,100	4,818,520	5,300,372
Hire of stadium & open spaces & park	3,270,500	2,550,270	2,805,297
Miscellaneous Incomes	9,610,528	5,833,298	6,416,628
Health (A-1-A)	1,051,066,642	981,068,740	1,010,500,802
Total OSR	1,482,806,657	1,562,412,511	1,647,918,706

4.2.2. ADP 2025/26 Financial Needs by sector and programme

The government will continuously ensure funding to programs is aligned towards the planned priority interventions and goals. Table 84 below provides a synopsis of resource requirements by sector and programme.

Table 83: Summary of Resource Requirement by Sector and Programme in KShs.

SECTOR NAME	Amount (KShs. in Millions)
ENERGY, INFRASTRUCTURE AND ICT (EICT)	
Programme 1: Energy Service	104.2
Programme 2: Road Development and Rehabilitation services	1650
Programme 3: Transport Development and Rehabilitation services	17.4
Programme 4: Public works and infrastructure Development Services	142.25
Programme 5: ICT and Digital Economy Development Service	20
TOTAL	1933.85
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS (PAIR)	
Programme 6: Resource mobilization services	
Programme 7: Governance, Administration and Devolution Services	35
Programme 8: Communication and public participation services	45
Programme 9: Security and disaster management services	87.2
Programme 10: Executive management services	235
TOTAL	402.2
ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION, WATER AND NATURAL RESOURCE SECTOR (EPWNR)	
Programme 10: Environmental Management and Forestry Development Services	147.325
Programme 11: Water supply and sanitation management services	412
Programme 12: Irrigation development and management services	139
Programme 13: Climate change Management services	27.5
Programme 14: Mineral management and marketing services	0
TOTAL	972
AGRICULTURE RURAL AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SECTOR (ARUD)	
Programme 15: Crop, land and agribusiness development services	100.2
Programme 16: Food security enhancement services	80
Programme 17: Livestock development services	136



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SECTOR NAME	Amount (KShs. in Millions)
Programme 18: Blue economy development services	711
Programme 19: Fisheries development services	55.75
Programme 20: Lands and physical planning	221.9
Programme 21: Housing and urban development services	773
Programme 22: Municipal development services	350
TOTAL	2487.85
EDUCATION	
Programme 23: Early years education services	300
Programme 24: Human capital development and vocational training services	353.5
TOTAL	653.5
SOCIAL PROTECTION, CULTURE AND RECREATION SECTOR (SPCR)	
Programme 25: Socio-cultural development and empowerment services	100
Programme 26: Culture and creative sector development services	26.6
Programme 27: Development and management of sports and sports facilities	36
TOTAL	162.6
GENERAL ECONOMIC AND COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS SECTOR (GECA)	
Programme 28: Trade and industrial development services	292
Programme 29: Investment promotion services	15
Programme 30: Cooperative development and marketing services	60
Programme 31: Tourism development and marketing services	80
TOTAL	447
HEALTH	
Programme 32: Preventive and promotive health services	12.5
Programme 33: Curative and rehabilitative health services	371
TOTAL	383.5
TOTAL	7442.5

4.2.3. Estimated Resource gap

The projected funding shortfall for CADP 2025/26 provides the gap between required financial resources and estimated revenue availability. This analysis will inform strategies for resource mobilization to ensure the successful implementation of the plan. Table 85 presents a summary of the estimated funding gap during the planning period 2025/26.

Table 84: Summary of the estimated funding gap for FY 2025/26

SECTORS	Requirement (Millions) (KShs.)	Estimated Revenue (KShs. Millions)	Variance (Millions) (KShs.)
ARUD	2487.85	1766.54	721.31
EDCT	1933.85	1358.1	575.75
GECA	447	205	242
HEALTH	383.5	320	63.5

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EDUCATION	653.5	327.48	326.02
FAIR	402.2	369	33.2
EPWNR	972	460	512
SPCR	162.6	173.2	-10.6
TOTAL	7442.5	5301.32	2141.18

4.3. Risk Management

Risk management within CADP 2025/26 entails identifying, assessing, and mitigating potential challenges, ensuring smooth implementation and safeguarding development goals against uncertainties. Table 86 below captures an identification of risk by category, implication, level and mitigation measures.

Table 85: Risk by category, implication, level and mitigation measures

Risk Category	Risk	Risk Implication	Risk Level (Low, Medium, High)	Mitigation Measures
Financial	Changes in Macroeconomic Assumptions	Stalled and/or slow implementation of projects Inefficiency in service delivery	Medium	Provide realistic projections
	Late Disbursement of Funds by the National Treasury	Stalled and/or slow implementation of projects Inefficiency in service delivery	Medium	Prepare a procurement plan early to allow for departments to organize for financial requisitions from the exchequer. Negotiate contracts with adequate grace period to cover for the delays in fund disbursement. Productively engage the National Government to ensure funds are disbursed as per the disbursement schedule. Seek for short-term loans to manage the county cash flow.
	High wage bill as salaries increased due to various increments and fulfillment of signed CBA	Inefficiency in service delivery	High	Strengthen external and Own Source Revenue mobilization, Enhance strategic partnerships and stakeholder engagement Restrict new recruitment of staff.

Risk Category	Risk	Risk Implication	Risk Level (Low, Medium, High)	Mitigation Measures
	Inefficient utilization of resources	Stalled and/or slow implementation of projects Inefficiency in service delivery	Medium	Implement the recommendations of the Capacity Assessment and Rationalization of the Public Service. Ensure full enforcement of existing government assets management frameworks.
	Pending bills	Increase in project cost beyond the budget estimates	Medium	Ensure timely implementation of projects so that the county is not disadvantaged by time value of money. Ensure proper project design and costing
Process Risk	Delay in Procurement Process	Stalled and/or slow implementation of projects Inefficiency in service delivery	Low	Strict adherence to Public Procurement and Disposal Act, 2015 Capacity Build Technical staff for efficient procurement processes.
Organization	Capacity Gaps	Inefficiency in service delivery	Medium	Capacity Build Technical staff
	Inadequate legal Framework	Inefficiency in service delivery	Low	Develop requisite legal and policy framework
Exogenous Risks	Natural calamities (disasters)	Interruption and/or stalling of government services	Low	Establish Emergency Fund as per The Public Finance Management Act, 2012 section 110 to mitigate emergencies Put emphasis on climate change adaptation and mitigation measures.
	Political risks	Derailment in delivery of programs and projects funded in the budget	Low	Entrench institutionalism in the County Government Continue to foster a harmonious working relationship with the legislative arm of the government for effective and coordinated service delivery
	Court cases	Litigations and court injunctions can also derail implementation of programs	Low	Strict adherence to laws and regulation in County operations



CHAPTER FIVE: MONITORING, EVALUATION AND REPORTING

5.1. Introduction

Monitoring, evaluation, learning and reporting plans are an integral part of project design, implementation and reporting. Once institutionalized, it helps organizations to define their goals, objectives, outcomes, targets, output indicators and develop mechanisms of tracking and verifying the intended results hence ensuring prudent utilization of available financial resources.

Homa Bay County is committed to harvesting and disseminating key results associated with the programmes and projects aimed at addressing and responding to the development concerns that affect the locals. This process is currently being spearheaded by the Governors Delivery Unit working closely with M&E in different sectors in spearheading the process assessing project implementation and development of project status reports.

The County is committed to the development and finalization of a County Monitoring and Evaluation policy framework that will provide for the establishment of structures such as the County M&E directorate mandated to coordinate an Integrated M&E system. Other structures to be established include, interdepartmental M&E committee, sector M&E committee, Sub-County M&E committee, ward M&E committee, and village M&E committee, all of which function to serve the county citizens.

The county M&E directorate coordinates and functions as the secretariat to the committees. The M&E directorate receives reviews and approves county and sub-county M&E work plans and M&E reports. It convenes County Citizen Participation fora to discuss M&E reports, mobilizes resources to undertake M&E at the county and sub county level, and approves and endorses final county indicators.

The purpose of the monitoring and evaluation framework is to ensure that the Homa Bay County ADP is implemented effectively and efficiently and that the intended outcomes are achieved by systematically measuring the effectiveness of programmes outputs.

5.1 Introduction

The Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) framework is vital for efficiently tracking the development goals specified in this plan. Monitoring involves a structured method for gathering and analyzing data on the progress of programs and projects. Evaluation is key in measuring actual performance against established targets and intended outcomes. The primary aim of M&E is to offer detailed insights into progress, challenges, lessons learned, and any new issues that arise during the execution of Homa bay County Government programs and projects.

5.2 Performance Indicators

A set of indicators aligned with the overall strategic objectives of the plan has been established. These indicators will facilitate monitoring the outputs and outcomes of the projects and programs being implemented, providing insight into whether the goals are being achieved. The following are the Key County Indicators that will be monitored for each department during the plan period.



5.3 Institutional Framework

The National Government operates the National Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (NIMES), which supports the County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (CIMES). This system integrates all monitoring efforts into a national framework that aligns global goals and agendas with local development strategies and initiatives. Monitoring systems at the Sub-County level will contribute data to the County level, which will then be integrated into the national system. Throughout the plan period, continuous monitoring will be carried out by various bodies, including County Assembly Committees, the County M&E Committee. Data will be shared through various methods, including report publications, news releases, press conferences, or updates on the County website. To ensure effective decision-making, agendas for relevant County meetings will consistently feature a review of indicators and sector progress reports, with complete reporting documents provided to participants in advance. When feasible, progress reports will be available electronically, integrating both data and narrative commentary with supporting evidence. Ultimately, the County aims to automate report production so that once data is entered, it can be instantly accessed and automatically formatted in all necessary formats with a single click.

Table 86: Performance Indicators

Sector Sub-sector	Programmes	Key Performance Indicators	Baseline	End of year target
Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development	Policy, Planning, General Administration and Support Services	No. of policies formulated and implemented	0	1
		Assorted office furniture and cold chain system acquisition	0	2 Sets
		No. of Blue Economy Policy Documents Developed	0	1
		Sectoral Plan	1	1
	Crop, Land and Agribusiness Development Services	No. of beneficiaries of the county annual farm input subsidy programme	68,000	8,000
		No. of staffs trained on the input subsidy programme	8	42
		No. of agro-dealers trained on the input subsidy programme	0	8
		No. of Small Holder Irrigation Schemes constructed and operationalized	0	1
		Cum. % of works completed on Mechanization Service Centre	0	100%
		Cum. % of works completed on planned FTC at Wangapala in Homa Bay East	0	40%
		No. of agricultural machines procured	4	20
		No. of technologies developed and disseminated to farmers	5	5
		No. of agricultural equipment designed and fabricated	0	10
		No. of agricultural export products promoted per ward	0	2
		No. of agricultural products standardized, certified and approved	0	8
		No. of organic products certified for consumption	0	8
No. of farmers trained on Traditional High value Crops	3,000	8000		



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	No. of linkages initiated in agricultural insurance	0	1
	No. of linkages initiated in market access	0	1
	No. of linkages initiated in research and extension	0	1
	No. of farmers trained on irrigated agriculture	4,000	8000
	No. of solar powered irrigation systems/kits procured and installed	0	40
	Proportion of construction and rehabilitation works at Kimitra and Oluch Schemes	0	40%
	No. of farmers trained on climate smart agricultural technologies	2,000	8000
	No. of agricultural machinery acquired and being used by farmers (tractors)	6	4
	No. of data collection gadgets in soil testing and mapping programme procured	10	16
	No. of staff trained on soil testing	23	50
	No. of soil tests conducted	750	8000
	No. of on-farm water harvesting structures established (Pans)	0	40
	No. of staff trained and equipped on data collection tools for market surveys	5	50
	No. of farmers trained on marketing producer organizations	4,000	8000
	No. of farmers trained on value addition to increase value, shelf-life and marketability of agriculture.	1,500	8000
	No. of demonstration done on value addition to increase value, shelf life and marketability of agricultural	2,000	8000
Food Security Enhancement Services	No. of hermetic bags and metal silos promoted	1,000	4,000
	No. of farmers trained on post-harvest handling	5,200	8000
	No. of satellite NCPB Stores established	0	1
	No. of metal silos fabricated by ATDCs and sold to farmers at subsidized prices	0	20
	No. of horticultural, roots and tuber produce aggregation centers Constructed	2	8
	No. of cooling equipment procured	0	8
	Proportion of Cotton ginnery Established	0	50%
	No. of farmers trained on Integrated Pest and Disease Management (IPDM) promoted	3,000	8000
	No. of Demos conducted on IPDM	100	8000
	Livestock Development Services	No. of dairy cows distributed	1000
Number of goats distributed		0	230
No. of acres under pasture and fodder Production		0	200
No. of fodder production and conservation demonstration sites		0	1



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	No of breeding farms established	0	2
	No. of bee keeping inputs distributed	0	200
	No. of linkages initiated in Livestock Insurance	200	1
	No. of linkages initiated in market Access	0	1
	No. of linkages initiated in research and Extension	1	1
	No. of motorbikes acquired for extension services	0	4
	No. of motor vehicles acquired for extension services	0	1
	No. of slaughter houses constructed or improved	0	1
	No. of animals vaccinated	0	25,000
	No. of animals sprayed	48000	192,000
	No. of crush pens constructed	78760	9
	No. of cattle dips constructed/Improved	0	11
	No. of farmers trained	0	48000
Blue Economy Development Services	Lakefront Development Corporation established	1	-
	No. of lakefront development projects implemented	0	1
	No. of wetlands developed	0	2
	No. of piers and jetties Constructed	0	2
	Enhanced mineral Exploration	0	-
	No. of vessels acquired	0	-
	No. of Blue Economy conferences held	0	1
	Proportion of the spatial plan Developed	4	50%
	No. of active PPPs investments Undertaken	0	2
Fisheries Development Services	No. of fish landing handas with cold storage facility constructed	62	10
	No. of pit latrines constructed	32	10
	No. of food grade fish cool boxes	70	20
	Construction of fish dry stores	0	0
	Number of fishes weighing scales Procured	92	30
	% of works done on fish processing plants established	0	25%
	Number of Mini-ice processing plants Established	1	2
	No. of fishermen trained on sustainable fisheries resource utilization	100	430
	No. of Monitoring, Control and Surveillance activities conducted	40	120
	No. of fish breeding sites demarcated and protected	5	2
	No. of Omena fish dryers constructed	0	3
	No. of motor vehicles purchased	0	1



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	No. of fish ponds/Aqua parks constructed and stocked	160	800
	No. of fish feed processing plants Established	0	
	No. of motor vehicles purchased	0	-
	No. of fishermen supported with appropriate fishing gears	0	200
	BMUs committee elected in various beaches landing sites	138	138
	New BMUs trained in all the beaches	0	138
	Support to BMUs	0	138
	Number of Smallholder Fish Farmers Trained	3000	300
	No. of predator kits distributed to Farmers	100	800
Lands and Physical Planning	Number of sensitization meetings Conducted	0	8
	Number of Local Physical and Land Use Development Plans prepared and Approved	1	1
	Number of quarterly development applications reports	0	4
	Number of sub county public lands Mapped	0	15
	No. of markets/trading centers surveyed and demarcated	0	5
	No. of leased title deeds issued	4	15
	No of sub county land records digitized	0	2
	Number of sub county valuation roll Prepared	1	2
	Parcels of public land acquired	1	3
	No. of plots repossessed	0	60
Housing and Urban Development Services	No of affordable housing units Constructed	100	1000
	Number ABMT centers established	1	1
	No. of persons trained and using the use ABMT	0	1000
	No. of informal settlements upgraded (KISIP)	8	8
	Number of Policy Developed	0	1
	Number of legal documentations	6	1
Municipal Development Services	Number of kilometers waterfront planned and beautified.	0	10
	Kms of Homa bay lake front developed	0	20%
	Kms of Kendu Bay Lake front Developed	0	20%
	Kms of Mbitya lake front developed	0	20%
	% of works completed on the Homa bay Pier market	40%	50%
	No. of Modern Municipal Markets Constructed	1	1
	Cum. No of Municipalities with Animal Holding Sites	0	2
	% of works completed on planned sidewalks and other walkways	20%	40%



		Kms of municipal roads bituminized	1.42km	50	
		No. of Km of municipal roads Maintained	0	5	
		% of works completed on Got Asego view point	0	30%	
		% of works completed on Governor's Park	80%	40%	
		No of Street lights installed	0	70	
		No of toilets Constructed	0	4	
		Proportion of the existing sewage treatment plant in Homa bay Municipality relocated	0	50%	
		No of acres acquired for sewerage treatment plant	0	5	
		% completion of sewerage works at Homa Bay town	0	30%	
		Acres of land under cemeteries	0	2	
Energy, Infrastructure and ICT Infrastructure	Energy Services	No of transformers installed in sub county HQs	24	20	
		No of transformers installed in all the 40 wards	0	80	
		% increase in HH covered by last mile Connectivity	35%	20%	
		No of market solar light installed	1100	240	
		No of solar lights maintained.	1100	600	
		No of islands out of power grid installed with solar lights	2	1	
		NO of energy information and resilient centers established	0	1	
		NO youths, women, PWDs and SMEs enrolled and trained on renewable technologies	0	100	
		NO of Briquette Manufacturing plant Constructed	0	1	
		No of Bio-Digesters Installed at ward Level	0	80	
		No of HHs benefitting from the Clean Cooking stoves	0	1000	
		Road Development and Rehabilitation services	Km of new roads opened	669Kms	600 Kms
			Km of Access Road rehabilitated	267kms	350Kms
	Km of roads maintained		702 Km	750Km	
	Transport Development and Rehabilitation services	No. of jetties constructed and Maintained	1	2	
		No. of boda-boda shades constructed		10	
		No. of airstrips improved and Maintained	0	1	
	Public works and Infrastructure Development Services	No. of bodaboda riders and fisher folk trained on transport safety	0	150	
		No. of bus parks constructed and remodeled	2	1	
		No. of buildings renovated and meeting safety standards	60%	40%	
No. of street furniture constructed and Maintained		V&D	32		
		No. Of footbridge constructed	V&D	2	



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		No. of drained channels and culverts cleaned and maintained	V&D	8	
		No. of machines and equipment acquired,	2	2	
		No. of equipment plant and vehicles Maintained	8	15	
	ICT and Digital Economy Development Services	No of Digital Hubs constructed and equipped			40
		No. of Km covered			400 Km
		No of county departments connected to internet			3
		No of LED Display screens installed across the County			5
		No. of ERP systems acquired and installed			2
		No of county departments covered with CCTV			2
		No. of officers trained on data protection and Cyber Security			50
		No of county citizens trained			4,000
		No of VTCs Supported with ICT related equipment and materials			7
		No of VTCs connected with WI-FI			7
General Economic and Commercial Affairs	Trade and Industrial Development Services	No. of Business Incubation Centers Constructed and Equipped	1	2	
		SMEs facilitated to access markets	1	1	
		No. of SMEs capacity build	1000	1000	
		No. of market campaigns conducted on value chains	2	2	
		No. of SMEs accessing credit	100	1000	
		Improved market infrastructure	1	1	
		No. of ward markets upgraded	36	24	
		No. of new ward markets constructed	-	3	
		Cum. % of planned works completed	20%	40%	
		% of works done	100%	-	
		% of works done	1	1	
		Investment Promotion Services	No. of investment conferences successfully held	1	1
	No. of investment campaigns conducted	1	1		
Proportion of investor follow ups done.	100%	100%			
Cooperatives Development and Marketing Services	No of co-operative leaders trained	800	800		
	No. of collaborative platforms Facilitated	4	4		
	No. of promotional campaigns held	4	4		
	No. of dormant co-operatives revived	2	2		
	No. of co-operative policies and programs developed	1	1		



		No. of boda boda cooperatives receiving financial support	20	30
		No of other cooperative societies receiving funding	8	8
	Tourism Development and Marketing Services	Cum % of planned works completed on Odino Falls Tourism Attraction Site	100%	100%
		Cum % of planned works completed on Simbi Nyama Tourist Attraction Site	79	1
		No. of niche products developed	2	2
	No. of exhibitions and promotional fairs Held	4	4	
Education	Vocational Training Service	No of workshops constructed	58	5
		No of VTCs refurbished	16	10
		No of pit latrines constructed	166	10
		No of VTCs equipped with tools and Equipment	34	34
		No of VTCs given capitation	34	34
	Early Years Education	No of classrooms constructed	80	240
		No of pit latrines constructed	43	40
		No of EYE Centers refurbished	7	40
		No of EYE centers supplied with Furniture	0	240
		No. of EYE Centers equipped with portable and handwashing facilities	459	1000
		No of EYE implementing feeding Program	0	886
Health	Infrastructure development services	No. of modern Maternity wards Constructed	3	1
		No. of new facilities completed	11	11
		No. of equipped ambulances procured	1	0
		No. Utility Vehicles purchased	0	0
		No. of modern mortuary constructed	1	1
		No. of staffhouses completed	13	9
		% of works completed	1	1
		No. of generators procured	1	1
	No. medical assorted equipment Procured	425	425	
Public Administration and Intergovernmental Relations	Planning, Budgeting and Development Coordination Services	No of sub-county planning offices Constructed		1
		Timely development /review of Sectorial plans.		8
		No. of Annual County Plans developed		4
		No. of Strategic Plans formulated		-
		% of projects appraised and captured in NIMES and e-PrOMIS		100%
		Cum. % of completed works on the county data repository.		90%
		No. of Annual Budget Documents formulated and approved by HBCA		
		No. of Budget Implementation Review Reports generated		4



		Cum. % of completed works on the budget implementation tracking System		100%	
		No. of officers trained on implementation tracking system		90	
	Financial Management Services	Relevant and adequate records and documents kept.		100	
		Accurate, timely and responsive reporting.		15	
		% of sourced products captured in the tracking system		100	
		% of county entities complying with the audit rules and regulations.		100	
		Procurement of Analytical tool -IDEA		-	
		Unqualified audit report.		-	
	Resource Mobilization Services	Value of external resource mobilized		3b	
		%increase in OSR generated.		1b	
		No of new revenue streams created.		5	
	Social Protection, Culture and Recreation	Socio-Cultural Development and Empowerment Services	No. of Rescue Centers established	1	1
			No. of Integrated Elder Care Centers Established	0	1
No. of Celebratory Days Observed			12	12	
No. of Baby Care Centers established			0	1	
No. of women accessing financial support			0	1,000	
No. of Adolescent girls and boys enrolled on advocacy and mentorship programmes			3,500	1,000	
No. of vulnerable poor widows' support under the Brook Bank Project of the Global Fund for Widows			0	200	
% of government positions/tenders allocated to women			21	30	
No. of Gender desks established			3	5	
No. of healthcare workers volunteers and local administrations capacity built on SGBV			0	80	
No. of sensitization and disseminations meetings held			4	0	
% of government positions and tenders going to youth			-	30	
No. of youth accessing financial support			0	1,000	
Cum. % of identified youth accessing career training and job placement			0	40	
% of PWDs mapped and assessed for Disability			0	100	
% of government positions/tenders going to PWDs			-	5	
No. of PWDs supported with Assistive Devices			215	1000	
No. of PWDs supported with Tools of Trade			30	500	
No. PWDs Empowerment Trainings			0	1000	



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		No. of PWDs accessing financial support	0	500
Culture and Creative Sector Development Services		No. of libraries established	0	1
		No. of cultural and natural heritage sites preserved	0	2
		No. of County music and cultural festivals held	1	1
		No. of Representations of the County at Inter-county, National and international events e.g. UNESCO, PINY LUO & KIGOSCA	2	3
		No. of identified & preserved tangible and intangible cultural heritage products e.g. Gor Mahia shrine and Traditional troupes	0	2
		No. of established Museums and Heritage promotion centers	0	2
		No. of unique county brands e.g. County anthem, songs and attire	0	1
		No. of Cultural communities partnered with to preserve cultural events e.g. Suha and Lao communities	0	1
	Development and Management of Sports and Sports Facilities		No. of Staff/Sports Grounds Upgraded	1
		% of planned works completed at Nyaburi Special Sports Centre	0	50%
		No. of Ward level playgrounds Upgraded	40	10
		No of teams supported during county leagues and tournaments scouting	8	10
		No. of sports uniforms and equipment procured and distributed	100	130
		No. of County sports tournaments organized e.g. Governor's Cup	1	1
		No. of Tournaments in which the County participates at Inter-counties, National and International sports events e.g. KIGOSCA, KYISA etc.	3	2
		No. of County Sports Hall of Fame Established	0	1
		No. of County Sports Lottery Established	0	40
		Cum. No. of technical sports personnel trained e.g. Referees, umpires, coaches etc.	60	100
Environment Protection, Water and Natural Resources	Environmental Management and Forestry Development Services	No. of dumpsites acquired and developed	1	2
		No. of waste trucks/skip loaders procured and operational	1	2
		No of skips procured, distributed and installed	15	20
		No. of coded litter bins purchased and installed	100	100
		No. of environment resource Centre developed and equipped	0	1



	No. of sensitization and awareness sessions held on best environmental Practices	1	1
	No. of Advocacy initiatives conducted	1	2
	No. of capacity building sessions held	0	10
	No. of environment stakeholder engagement forums established	0	2
	No. of noise meters procured	0	8
	No. of degraded lands rehabilitated and Conserved	0	1
	No. of wetlands and riparian areas reclaimed and rehabilitated	0	1
	No. of water towers conserved	0	1
	No. of Green space developed and Operational	1	1
	No. of community tree nurseries Established	1	40
	No. of public institutions greened	0	3
	No. of training for Community Forest Association members (CFAs) trained on environmental protection held	0	1
	No. of hill-tops and forest areas rehabilitated	0	3
Water Supply and Sanitation Management Services	Length of pipeline(km)	11.5 (5 Oyugis 6.5 Homa Bay)	63
	No. of households connected to water	350	3,250
	No. of the treatment plants in new municipalities	1	1
	No. of water storage tanks constructed	1	4
	No. of solar-powered boreholes drilled, equipped and capped	26	40
	No. of springs protected	01	10
	No. of public health facilities and schools installed with roof catchment tanks	03	10
	No. of rural water supplies expanded and rehabilitated	26	1
	No. of DTF Constructed	0	1
	% of Rehabilitation Works Done in Mbita DTF	0	10%
	% of Constructions works for Homa Bay Sewerage Plant	0	10%
	% of Constructions works for Oyugis Sewerage Plant	0	10%
	No. of Ablution Blocs constructed	0	4
	Irrigation Development and Management Services	No of water pan constructed	19
No. of water pan rehabilitated		17	4
No of irrigation schemes developed		0	1
No of smallholder irrigation farmers Trained		0	20



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		No of irrigation Kits provided to community groups	0	20
		No of model farms established	0	9
	Climate Change Management Services	No. of plans, strategies, reports, regulations and guidelines developed and reviewed	1	5
		No. of climate change action consultations, deliberations and participatory monitoring sessions held	8	16
		No. of climate change capacity building activities and sessions implemented and held	2	12
		No. of climate resilience projects formulated and implemented in the wards	0	40
		No. of Disaster response centers and early warning systems developed	0	3
		No. of County Climate Change resilience hubs and nodes established and operationalized	0	5
		No. of climate innovations and climate action award schemes financed	0	1
		No. of Carbon credit trading projects developed, certified and implemented	0	1
	Mineral Management and Marketing Services	No. of mineral sites identified	0	1
		No. of miners trained on mining best Practices	0	2000
		No. of Acts and policies Developed	0	1
		No. of Enforcement and Royalty tracking reports	0	5

5.4. Data collection, Analysis, and Reporting Mechanisms

Data will be gathered throughout the implementation of programs and projects, with the methods used depending on the specific indicators. Typically, both qualitative and quantitative data will be collected. For qualitative data, the collection methods may include before-and-after surveys, questionnaires, departmental and agency reports, as well as statistical records. Quantitative data will be gathered through mechanisms such as field observation visits, stakeholder meetings, and interviews. Mechanisms of data analysis the collected data will first undergo preliminary analysis, which involves disaggregating and cleaning the data. Subsequently, suitable data analysis tools will be used to examine both qualitative and quantitative data, and the findings will be presented in user-friendly formats that are easy to understand. Mechanisms of data reporting 365 | Page The County will need to implement a strategic reporting system that allows for quick and easy retrieval of information.

The M&E Unit at the County level will play a crucial role in generating M&E information. Legislatively, CIMES (County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System) requires that reports on County government programs and operations be submitted regularly to the County Assembly and the Senate, through ADP reviews and CoMEC reports. This process aims to improve transparency and accountability in County government activities for both County Assembly members and residents. County Monitoring and Evaluation progress reports (COMERs) will also



be included in the national Monitoring and Evaluation report and submitted to the MED according to CIMES guidelines. While the County is responsible for planning and managing internal reporting, adopting the e-CIMES electronic approach will allow data collected at each devolved level to be automatically aggregated from village to ward, sub-County, and County levels. To align with the national APR reporting schedule, the County will follow this procedure:

Sub-counties and sectors will submit their reports to the County M&E Unit through the SCoMEC and SMEC, respectively.

ii. The County M&E Unit will compile these reports into a County M&E report for submission to CoMEC. At an operational sector level, CIMES will serve as a tool for learning, aiding in program and project improvements and the development of effective management practices. For individual County departments, the CECM, who is responsible for governance and departmental performance, will use CIMES as a key management and accountability tool. It will also provide essential information for strategic reviews needed to make decisions about program and project priorities and potential changes.

Monitoring and evaluating the implementation of the Homa Bay County Annual Development Plan for the fiscal year 2025/26 requires a well-structured and systematic approach to data collection, analysis, and reporting. The process will begin by defining the objectives and goals of the plan; identifying the key performance indicators (KPIs) that will measure progress toward these objectives and setting clear targets and timelines for achieving these indicators.

5.4.1 Data Collection: Effective monitoring and evaluation require use of appropriate data collection tools and methodologies, which may include surveys, interviews, observations, and document Page | 237 | Homa Bay County Annual Development Plan 2025/2026 reviews. It also requires training of data collectors and enumerators on how to gather data accurately and consistently, then establishing a data collection schedule to ensure regular and timely data updates. Ultimately, both quantitative and qualitative data will be collected, covering various aspects of the development plan, such as infrastructure projects, public services, and socioeconomic indicators.

5.4.2 Data Analysis: Once data is collected, it will have to be collated into a centralized database or system. Use will then be made of data analysis tools and software to process the information efficiently. Each data set will be analyzed to assess progress, identify trends, and detect any deviations from the expected outcomes. Ultimately, reports will be generated on the findings of the data analysis, highlighting both successes and challenges.

5.4.3 Data Reporting: Following procedures established for the County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System, the County government of Homa Bay will create a reporting structure that outlines the frequency and recipients of progress reports. Templates for standardized reporting will be employed that include KPIs, targets, and actual performance. Regular update to stakeholders will be upheld, including county officials, development partners, and the public, on the status of plan implementation.

5.4.4 Feedback and Adaptation: Consistent with mechanisms provided for in the various acts of the county, the County Government of Homa Bay will establish mechanisms for feedback from the community, local leaders, and other stakeholders. Such feedback will be used to adapt and make necessary adjustments to the implementation strategy. The feedback will also be used in the process of continuously improving the M&E system based on lessons learned and changing circumstances.



5.6. Dissemination and Feedback Mechanism

The dissemination and feedback mechanism for County Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning is a vital component of effective governance and development. It plays a pivotal role in ensuring that the county's policies, programs, and projects are implemented efficiently, transparently, and in alignment with the needs and aspirations of county residents. The County government of Homa Bay has adopted a multi-pronged approach that involves the following

Regular and transparent reporting of progress and findings: The county government will facilitate publication of periodic reports, dashboards, and data visualizations that provide a comprehensive view of the county's performance against key indicators.

Ongoing stakeholder engagement: The county government will leverage public forums, town hall meetings, and feedback sessions to solicit input and concerns from citizens, local leaders, and development partners. These forums will not only provide valuable insights but also foster a sense of ownership and participation in the development process. Moreover, the county government will establish additional feedback channels, such as hotlines, suggestion boxes, and online portals to facilitate easy submission of comments, complaints, and suggestions from the community.

Sustainable commitment to responsive governance: Feedback received will be analyzed and acted upon promptly. When issues are identified, corrective measures will be taken, and lessons learned will inform future decision-making.

Ultimately, the County Government of Homa Bay will have a well-structured dissemination and feedback mechanism for County Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning to ensure transparency, accountability, and responsiveness as this will lead to more effective and inclusive development.



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APPENDICES

Appendix 1: List of Ward Proposed Projects

HOMABAY TOWN SUB-COUNTY						
HOMABAY WEST						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Crush Pen and A.I. services at Langoromo Primary School	New	Establishment of Crush Pen and A.I. services at Langoromo Primary School	1M	Kanyabala	Central Kanyabala
	Subsidized Tractor Hire Services	New	Provision of Subsidized Tractor Hire Services		Kanyabala	West Kanyabala
EI&ICT	Masudi - Kanyamwaga - Nyawauro - Kupande - Kachuchu - Nyagidha main road	New	Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Masudi - Kanyamwaga - Nyawauro - Kupande - Kachuchu - Nyagidha main road		Kanyabala	Central Kanyabala
	Kabondo - Kolianga - Kogwange - River Obambo - Kasawa Road		Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Kabondo - Kolianga - Kogwange - River Obambo - Kasawa road		Kanyabala	South Kanyabala
	Abisalom - Tar - Full Gospel - Osore - Otega - Onyango Nuku - Kijawa road		Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Abisalom - Tar - Full Gospel - Osore - Otega - Onyango Nuku - Kijawa road		Kanyabala	North Kanyabala
	ICT HUB at Olodo		Construction of ICT HUB		Kanyabala	Central Kanyabala
GECA	Riwa Kalakuodhi Trading Centre	New	Establishment Riwa Kalakuodhi Trading Centre	1M	Kanyabala	Kotieno
	Olodo Market	Establish	Upgrading of Olodo Market (Construction of Stalls, Lighting system and Shades)		Kanyabala	Central Kanyabala
EDUCATION	VTC at Watata	New	Construction of a VTC at Watata	3.5M	Kanyabala	South Kanyabala

(ECDE/VTC Centre)	TVET Institution at Yawo	New	Establishment of a TVET Institution at Yawo		Kanyabala	North Kanyabala
HEALTH	Staff Houses at Kijawa Dispensary	Ongoing	Completion of Staff Houses at Kijawa Dispensary	3M	Kanyabala	Kotieno
(Facility Improvement)	Magare Dispensary	New	Construction of Magare Dispensary		Kanyabala	North Kanyabala
PAIR	Ward Administrator's Office	New	Construction and Equipping of Ward Administrator's Office (with all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein)		Kanyabala	Central Kanyabala
	Integrity and Accountability Support Project	New	County Integrity and Accountability Support Project		Kanyabala	Central Kanyabala
SPCR	Club tournaments for the youth	New	Supporting club tournaments for the youth	1M		Entire Ward
	Resource Centre	New	Construction and Equipping of a Resource Centre			
EPWNR	Borehole at Riwa	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at Riwa	3.5M	Kanyabala	Kotieno
	Borehole at Got Apiyo village	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at Got Apiyo village		Kanyabala	Central Kanyabala
ARUJO						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub-Location
ARUD (farm inputs)	Cold Storage	New	Fully Equipping of Angalo Cold Storage	1M		
EI& ICT		New	Repair of floodlight at Shauri Yako	0.5M		
		New	Transformer at Angalo			
		New	Transformer at Lieta Kabunde Alara			
	Kakado-Kodula-Koyaa-Angalo Rd	New	Opening grading, gravelling and culverting	10M		
	Ngere-Chief Dominic-Aolo Ponge Rd	New	Opening grading,			



			gravelling and culverting			
GECA	Kabunde Market	New	Fencing of Kabunde Market	1M		
	Nyagidha Market	New	Murraming of Nyagidha Market			
EDUCATION	Ngere EYE Class	New	Construction of E.Y.E Class	3M		
	Got Kochungo	New	Construction of E.Y.E class			
HEALTH	Pedo Health Center	New	Construction and Equipping of Maternity Wing	3M		
SPCR	Lala Secondary	New	Construction of pavilion	1M		
EPWNR	Kocham Water Project		Drilling and Equipping with Solar	3.5M		
HOMA BAY EAST						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Provision of grafted improved mangoes Oranges and avocado seedlings	NEW	Purchase and distribution of grafted and improved mangoes, Oranges and avocados seedling to 800 farmers in the four locations in H.E Ward	1 M	Each location to have 200 farmers identified as beneficiaries in Homabay East Ward	
EI& ICT	1. Opening, grading, Murraming, gravelling and culverting of Pala market - Kasila - Migingo church - Swao - Kandege road	New	Opening, grading, Murraming, gravelling and culverting of Pala market - Kasila - Migingo church - Swao - Kandege road in Komolo location	10 M	Komollo Location	Komollo Sub-Location
	1.Solar light installation at Andingo market	New	Installation of solar lights at Andingo market	0.25M	Komolo Location	
	2. Solar light installation at Ogande market	New	Installation of solar lights at Ogande market	0.25M	Konyach Kachar	
GECA	1. Fencing and construction of a 4-door pit latrine at Ogande market	New	Fencing and construction of a 4-door pit latrine at Ogande market	1M	In Kanyanch Kachar location Ogande village	



EDUCATION	1. Construction of a model EYE classroom at Kogare comprehensive school	New	Construction of a model EYE classroom at Kogare comprehensive centre in Kobuola Kogwang location	1 M	Model EYE classroom at Kogare Kobuola Kogwang location	
EDUCATION	2. Construction and equipping of Mogaje VTC	New	Construction of Mogaje VTC at Magaje centre in Kothidha location, Magaje village	2M	Mogaje VTC in Magaje village in Kothidha location	
HEALTH	Equipping of a maternity wing at Nyalkinyi Health Center	Renovation	Purchase and equipping of maternity wing at Nyalkinyi Health centre	1.5M	Kobuola location	
	2. Equipping of a maternity wing at Imbo Health centre	Renovation	Purchase and equipping of maternity wing at Imbo Health centre	1.5 M	Kothidha location	
SPCR	Construction of a model pavilion at Masakla primary school	New	Construction of a model pavilion at Masakla Pri. School	0.5M	Kothidha location	
	2. Ndiru primary school	New	Construction of a model pavilion at Ndiru pri. School	0.5M	Kanyach Kachar Location	
EPWNR	1. Drilling of Solar powered borehole at Masakla Primary School	New	Drilling of a solar powered borehole at Masakla primary in Kothidha	3.5M	Kothidha location, Masakla village	

HOMA BAY CENTRAL

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Artificial Insemination at affordable cost	Proposed	Provision of artificial dissemination to dairy cattle at an affordable cost.	1M	Whole ward	Whole ward
FI&ICT	1. Flood lights in Homabay town	Proposed	Installation of flood lights at the main market, bus park, sako mjinga, Oriang, Tom mboya, prison, Makongeni, tie otho and Got rabuor	0.5M	Homabay town location	Homabay town



	1.Kanyambok-Katuma-Kojowa-Nduta Road	Proposed	Opening, murraming and culverting of Kanyambok-Katuma-Kojowa-Nduta road.	10M		
	3.Kolielo Bridge—Kogot-Wath Kandige Road	Proposed	Murraming, Graveling and construction of Kolielo bridge connecting Asego and Kobuola sub locations and surrounding schools.			
GECA	1.Kapita Market	Proposed	Construction of Kapita market.	1M		
EDUCATION	1.Rangwena Primary	Proposed	Construction of EYE classroom at Rangwena primary school	3M		
	2. Rodi primary	Proposed	Construction of EYE classroom at Rodi Primary school.			
HEALTH	1. Construction of Maternity Wing at Makongeni Health centre.	Proposed	Construction of Maternity wing and general wards at Makongeni level 4	3M		
PAIR	1. Construction of ward admin's office	Proposed	Construction and Equipping of ward administrator's office (w all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein)			
SPCR	1.Sero VTC		Sero VTC	1M		
EPWNR	1. Drilling of water borehole at Wiobiero.	Proposed	Drilling and solar equiping of a borehole at Wiobiero primary school.	3.5M		
KASIPUL SUB-COUNTY						
EAST KAMAGAK						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimat ed Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1.Farm inputs	On-going	Provision of subsidized farm inputs	1M	Sino port east kamagak	Sino
EI& ICT	1.Nyajwelu market	New	Installation of solar light	0.5M	Sino kamagak	Sino
	2.zorembe H F	New	Installation of solar lights		Sino kamagak	Sino
	3.singenge junction academy road	New	Opening grading, graveling and culverting	10M	East kamagak	kachieng
	4.pundo raba meshack okum road.	New	Opening grading,		East kamagak	



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			graveling and culverting			
GECA	Adujo market	New	Leveling and upgrading	1M	East kamagak	kachieng
EDUCATION	Kachieng E.Y.E class	New	Construction of E.Y.E class	3M	East kamagak	kachieng
HEALTH	Agawo HF	New	Construction of laboratory	3M	East kamagak	kachieng
	Sikri Dispensary	Ongoing	Completion of the Construction		East kamagak	kachieng
SPCR	Sino stadium	Ongoing	Construction of pavilion	1M	Sino Itagala	Sino
EPWNR	Lwanda Duoli water project	New	Drilling borehole with solar system	3.5M	East kamagak	kachieng
WEST KAMAGAK						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub-Location
ARUD	Farm Inputs	Ongoing	Provision of farm inputs to farmers	1M	West kamagak	
E&ICT	Kotte - gaka - kalo junction road	New	Opening, grading, graveling and culverting	5M	West kamagak	
	Ouru - agenda - anyona road	New	Opening, grading, culverting and murraming	5M	West kamagak	
GECA	Market shades at Aloo estate	New	Building of market shades at Aloo Estate	1M	West kamagak	
EDUCATION	Model eye centre at nyandiwa.	New	Construction of a classroom at Nyandiwa Primary School and wire VTC	3M	West kamagak	
	Classroom at Wire VTC					
HEALTH	Health facility at OHINGA	New	Construction of a new health facility at OHINGA	3M	WEST KAMAGAK	
EPWNR	Katina borehole	New	Drilling and solar installation at the site	3.5M	West kamagak	
SPCR	Oyugis stadium	New	Fencing of the stadium	1M	West kamagak	
SOUTH KASAPUL						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1.farm Inputs	Ongoing	Provision of farm inputs to farmers	1M	All locations	All sub-locations
E&ICT	1.Kotiemo-Kobudho road	New	Opening, grading, murraming and culverting	5M	Koketch	Kawino
	2.Magak- Odeka road	New	Opening, grading, murraming and culverting	5M	Town	Town



GECA	1. Upgrading of Sigogi market	New	Upgrading of the market	1M	Kowidi	Kanyango
EDUCATION	1. Omolo Omodo EYE classroom	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1.5M	Kowidi	Kokal
(ECDE/VTC Centre)	2. Kamuga EYE classroom	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1.5M	Kawitno	Kasimba
HEALTH	1. Kotieno Health Centre	New	Construction of Kotieno Health Centre	3M	Koketch	Kanyango
PAIR	1. Ward Administrators office	Ongoing	Construction and equipping of ward administrator's office		Town	
SPCR	1. Kasimba sports ground	New	Upgrading of Kasimba sports ground	1M	Koketch	Kasimba
EPWNR	1. Kodik water project	New	Drilling and equipping with solar pump and tank	3.5M	Kowidi	Kokal
WEST KASIPUL						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Provision of subsidized certified seeds and fertilizers	New	Improving food production	1M	All	All
	2. Provision of subsidized tractor	New	Improving food production			
EM&ICT	1. Solar lights installation at Magungu, Dol Karogo and Oyuma Centres	New	Solar Lights Installation	0.5M	South Kasipul	Kamidigo
	2. Opening, Murraming, Grading of Dindi-Mititi-Ombek road and bridge construction at Nyamache	New	Opening new road	10M	Kodera South	Kodera South
	3. Murraming of Kanga-Kostare-Nyangowa road	New	Opening new road		Kodera North	Kotieno Komuanga
	4. Construction of Ramwanjo Bridge connecting Dol and Magungu	Maintenance	Maintenance of the road		South Kasipul	Kamidigo
GECA	1. Upgrading of Ragwe market to modern standards	New	Market Construction	1M	Kodera North	Kamiyawa
	2. Construction of modern market at Karogo Market	New	Market Construction		Kodera South	Karabach



EDUCATION	1.Construction of inclusive modern EYE Centre at Magungu Primary School	New	Construction of a new EYE classroom	3M	South Kasipul	Kamidigo
	2.Katanga Primary School	New	Construction of a new EYE classroom			
	3.Construction of EYE classroom at God Kwach Primary	New	Construction of a new EYE classroom		Kotlera North	Kamiyawa
HEALTH	1. Construction of maternity wing and renovation of Ragwe Health Centre	New	Health facility improvement	3M	Kodera North	Kamiyawa
	2.Construction of Nyabola Health centre	New	Health facility improvement		Kodera South	Kadel
PAIR	1.Equipping ward administrators office with furniture, computer and cabinets	New	Office improvement and Equipment		Kasipul West	Kasipul West
SPCR	1.Construction of Gender Recovery Rescue Centre	New	Resource Centre Construction	1M	Kodera South	Kotiemo Konyonga
	2.Support Annual ward tournaments	New	Improvement of talents		Kasipul West	Kasipul West
EPWNR	1.Drilling and Equipping solar powered borehole at Atali	New	Water supply	3.5M	Kodera South	Kotiemo Konyonga
	2.Expansion of Ongamo Stalled water project to Kalanding and Mumbo	New	Water supply		Kodera North	Kamiyawa
CENTAL KASIPUL						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub-Location
ARUD	Provision of farm Inputs	On-going	Provision of farm inputs across the Ward at the chief's offices	1M	North Kamagak, Kachien North, Kachien South	
EI&ICT	Andingo-Gaka-Oyugis/Kendu Bay highway road	New	Opening, Murraining, Grading & culverting of the road	5M	South Kachien & North Kachien	South Kachien & North Kachien
	Saye-koling-Anlo-Otudu/Bridge	New	Opening, grading, gravelling & culverting of the riat road			Nawere East/West



	Solar lighting	New	Solar lighting at Nyalenda market	0.5M	North Kamagak	Nyalenda
GECA	Revolving Fund	New	Revolving fund for all Small and Medium Enterprises	1M	All locations	
EDUCATION	Mang'anga EYE project	New	Construction of EYE classrooms at Mang'anga	1.5M	South Kachien	South Kachien
	Kosira EYE project	New	Construction of EYE classrooms at Kosira	1.5M	North Kamagak	Kawere East
HEALTH	Kamagak Dispensary Project	New	Upgrading of Kamagak dispensary to a Health facility	3M	North Kamagak	Nyalenda
PAIR	Ward Administrator's Office Project	On-going	Completion of Ward Administrator's Office			
SCPR	Kosole stadium project	New	Upgrading of Kosole stadium	1M	North Kamagak	Nyalenda
EPWNR	Atemo Water Project	On-going	Extension of Atemo WP from the tank to Jericho and building a water kiosk	3.5M	North Kamagak	Kawere East

KABONDO KASIPUL

KOKWANYO KOKELO

SECTOR	Project name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub-location
ARUD	1. Fertilizer Subsidy	Ongoing	1.Provision of subsidized fertilizers	1M	Entire ward	Entire ward
	2. Provision of subsidized seeds of maize and sorghum		2.Provision of subsidized seeds of maize and sorghum			
EI & ICT	1. Kachieng' - Gangre - Singenge - Komwanda Got Nyakure - Audo Market Rd.	New	Opening grading, murruming and culverting	10M		
	2. Got primary - Achogo market		construction of bridge at Awach river			
	3. Opening and bridge of Oglla - Anding'o Saramba - Mikal Road		Opening and bridge Construction			
	4. Solar Installation	New	1. Installation of solar lights at Gangre market 2. Installation of solar lights at Olima market	0.5M		



GECA	1. Solar lighting	New	Installation of Solar light at Wanugu market, Andingo market and	1M		
	2. Giving credit facilities		Lida market 1. Giving credit facilities to traders in Kakelo			
EDUCATION	1. Omiro VTC	New	Upgrading by construction of boys (male) Hostel	3M		
	2. EYE classroom at Pany - Komolo		Construction of EYE classroom at Pany - Komolo			
	3. EYE classroom at Ragogo		Construction of EYE classroom at Ragogo			
SPCR	1. Resource centre at Kochola market centre	New	Establishment of resource centre at Kochola market centre	1M		
	2. Sports kits		Provision of sports kits to Omiro VTC			
EPWNR	1. Kawoor water project	New	Construction and equipping of Kawoor Borehole in Kokwanyo	3.5M		
	2. Gangre and Kud Nyokech Springs water project		Protection and up-grading of Gangre and Kud Nyokech Springs			
KABONDO EAST						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Provision of Subsidized Farm Inputs	New	Subsidized Farm Inputs	1M		
	2. Improvement of Siany Fish Pond		Fish Pond			
EIBICT	1. Installation Of Solar Lights at:	New	Solar Lights	0.5M	Atela	Kodumo east
	2. Opening, Grading, Gravelling and Culverting of Wang'apala Secondary Road-Alaro Junction	New	Opening, Grading, Gravelling and Culverting	10M	Kawidi/kawoor	Kowidi/miriu
	3. Opening, Grading, Gravelling and Culverting of	New	Opening, Grading, Gravelling and Culverting		Wangchieng	Rongo pala





	Othoro Market Kang'o Road.					
	4. Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Awach-Got Rateng-Dago-Kidaso Rd	New	Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting		Kowidi	
GECA	1. Construction of Modern Market at Mamboleo	New	Construction of Modern Market	1M	Kawuor	Miriu
	2. Construction of Slaughter House at Atela.	New	Construction of Slaughter House		Atela	Kodumo
EDUCATION	1. Construction and Equipping of Vocational Training Centre at Sibuur.	New	Construction and Equipping	3M	Wangchieng	Othoro
	2. Construction and Equipping of Modern EYE Centres at Nyandole Primary	New	Construction and Equipping		Kawuor	Miriu
	3. Construction and Equipping of Modern EYE Centre at Nyamwaga primary	New	Construction and Equipping		Wangchieng	Rongopala
HEALTH	1. Upgrading of Othoro Health Facility	New	Upgrading	3M	Wangchieng	Othoro
	2. Construction of Dispensary at Siany (Public Land Available)	New	Construction of Dispensary		Kawuor	Kodhoch
PAIR	1. Construction of ward admin's office	New	Construction			
SPCR	1. Establishment of a Resource Centre at Nyapalo	New	Establishment of a Resource Centre	1M	Wangchieng	Rongo pala
	2. Establishment of a Culture Centre at Atela	New	Establishment of a Culture Centre		Atela	Kodumo
EPWNR	1. Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at Oriang	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole	3.5M	Kawuor	Kodhoch
	2. Extension of Kododa Water/Drilling water at Pala primary	New	Drilling		Wangchieng	Rongo pala
KOFWACH						
Sector	Project name	Project Status	Project description	Estimat ed Cost	Location	Sub location

ARUD	Depot for Subsidized Seeds & Fertilizers	New	Construction of Depot for Subsidized Seeds & Fertilizers	1M			
	Promotion of Coffee, Avocado and Sweet Potatoes Production	New	Promotion of Coffee, Avocado and Sweet Potatoes Production				
EHCT	Kawandae - Ober Sda - Dindi - Ligasi - Omeso - Kasano - Komega - Nyakwaka - Kasano Road	New	Opening Murraming, Graveling and Culverting	10M			
	Atemo-Kimonge-Apundo-Nyatere-Kakelo-Kolwanyo Boarder Road.	New	Rehabilitation				
	ICT Centre Project	New	Setting up of an ICT Centre at Mhora Chief's Office				
	Installation of Solar Lights at Ogera Kajowi, Kajwang Ndwei Junction, Otel School, Mhora, Apundo Kimonge Junction And Nyamulo				0.5M		
	Installation of Solar Lights at Kakelo Stage (1), Kogoya (1), Ringa Market (10), Kirongu Center (5), Nyombulu Market (3), Atemo (5), Kojwach Junction (3), Rungu (2), Omeso (2), Korokoro Junction (2), God Agak (2), Nyamang'oria (2), Kokeyo - Ndugu (2), Wangrot (2) and Njura (1)						
GECA	Construction of Market Sheds at Nyombulu	New	Construction of Market Sheds at Nyombulu	1M			
	Supporting SMEs		Supporting SMEs				



EDUCATION	Construction and Equipping of Modern EYE Classrooms at Got Agak (2), Atemo (2), Rungu (2), Ouel (2), Apondo (2) and Ogera (2).					
HEALTH	Ringa Health Centre	New	Upgrading of Ringa Health Center (Construction and Equipping of Male Ward, Female Ward, Maternity, Laboratory and Paediatrician Sections)	3M		
	Ogera Dispensary	New	Construction of a Dispensary at Ogera (Public Land Available)			
PAIR	Construction and Equipping of Ward Administrator's Office (with all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein)					
	Establishment of Offices of Village Administrators					
	County Integrity and Accountability Support Project					
SPCR	Rehabilitation of Apondo and Ogera Primary School Football Fields			1M		
	(To Support Development of Local Talents)					
	Construction of a Social Hall					
EPWNR	Supporting Awach Kasipul Water Resource Users Association In Recovery And Conservation Of Awach Kasipul Riparian Land.			3.5M		
	Piping/Extension of Sirembe Water Project					



	Piping/Extension of Lwanda Water Project.					
	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole and Distribution of Water at Kojwach Area SDA, Nyakwaka Area, Ober Canaan Sda Church.					
KARONDO WEST						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Store for seeds and fertilizers	New	Construction of stores for seeds and fertilizers at Gweno Kipodi area	1M	Ramula	Ramula
	Fruit farming	New	Fruit farming - Grafted Mangoes, Avocados, Lemons, Pineapples, Pawpaw at Kakangutu		Kakangutu	Kakangutu
EI&ICT	Kotienditi - Awach Health Centre road	New	Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of a bridge connecting Kotienditi - Awach Health Centre road	10M	Kasewe	Kasewe A
	Kachila - Ponge - Kamarami - Ramula Dam - Ponge school - Kamarami road	New	Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Kachila - Ponge - Kamarami - Ramula Dam - Ponge school - Kamarami road		Kodhoch	Kodhoch upper
	Gweno Kipodi - New Apostolic Church - Chagere Pri. School road	New	Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Gweno Kipodi Pri. School road from New Apostolic Church - Chagere Pri. School road			
GBCA	Opanga Market	Establish	Upgrading of Opanga Market (Fencing and Re-activation of Opanga Market	1M	Kodhoch	Kodhoch Lower



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			at Ramula Centre)			
EDUCATION	Kolal Eye Centre	New	Construction and Equipping of Kolal Eye Centre	3.5M	Ramba	Ramba
	Chagere Eye Centre	New	Construction and Equipping of Chagere Eye Centre		Kasewe	Kasewe B
HEALTH	Lumbwa Dispensary	New	Construction of Dispensary at Lumbwa	3M	Ramula	Ramula
PAG	Ward Administrator's Office	New	Construction and Equipping of Ward Administrator's Office (with all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein)	1M		
SPCR	Resource Centre	New	Establishment of an integrated youth Empowerment Centre at Ongoro Adult resource Centre	1M	Kakangutu	
EPWNR	Borehole at Ayiengo kona Sita	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at Ayiengo Kona Sita	3.5M	Ramba	
	Borehole at Kasewe Dispensary	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at kasewe Dispensary		Kasewe	
KABONDO KASIPUL						
KOKWANYO KOKELD						
SECTOR	Project name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub-location
ARUD	1. Fertilizer Subsidy	Ongoing	1.Provision of subsidized fertilizers	1M	Entire ward	Entire ward
	2. Provision of subsidized seeds of maize and sorghum		2.Provision of subsidized seeds of maize and sorghum			
EI & ICT	1. Kachieng' - Gangro - Singenge-Komwanda Got Nyaksure - Audo Market Rd.	New	Opening grading, murruming and culverting	10M		



	2. Got primary - Achogo market		construction of bridge at Awach river			
	3. Opening and bridge of Ogila - Anding'o Saramba - Mikai Road		Opening and bridge Construction			
	4. Solar Installation	New	1. Installation of solar lights at Gangre market 2. Installation of solar lights at Olima market	0.5M		
GECA	1. Solar lighting	New	Installation of Solar light at Wanugu market, Andingo market and Lida market	1M		
	2. Giving credit facilities		1. Giving credit facilities to traders in Kakelo			
EDUCATION	1. Omiro VTC	New	Upgrading by construction of boys (male) Hostel	3M		
	2. EYE classroom at Pany - Komolo		Construction of EYE classroom at Pany - Komolo			
	3. EYE classroom at Ragogo		Construction of EYE classroom at Ragogo			
SPCR	1. Resource centre at Kochola market centre	New	Establishment of resource centre at Kochola market centre	1M		
	2. Sports kits		Provision of sports kits to Omiro VTC			
EPWNR	1. Kawuor water project	New	Construction and equipping of Kawuor Borehole in Kokwanyo	3.5M		
	2. Gangre and Kud Nyokech Springs water project		Protection and up-grading of Gangre and Kud Nyokech Springs			
KABONDO EAST						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Provision of Subsidized Farm Inputs	New	Subsidized Farm Inputs	1M		



	2. Improvement of Siany Fish Pond		Fish Pond		Kowidi	Kowidi central
E&ICT	1. Installation Of Solar Lights at:	New	Solar Lights	0.5M	Ateia	Kodumo east
	2. Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Wang'upala Secondary Road-Alaro Junction	New	Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting	10M	Kowidi/kawuor	Kowidi/miriu
	3. Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Othoro Market Kang'o Road.	New	Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting		Wangchieng	Rongopala
	4. Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Awach-Got Rateng-Dago-Kidaso Rd	New	Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting		Kowidi	
GECA	1. Construction of Modern Market at Mambuleo	New	Construction of Modern Market	1M	Kawuor	Miriu
	2. Construction of Slaughter House at Ateia.	New	Construction of Slaughter House		Ateia	Kodumo
EDUCATION	1. Construction and Equipping of Vocational Training Centre at Sibuur.	New	Construction and Equipping	3M	Wangchieng	Othoro
	2. Construction and Equipping of Modern EYE Centres at Nyandojo Primary	New	Construction and Equipping		Kawuor	Miriu
	3. Construction and Equipping of Modern EYE Centre at Nyanwaga primary	New	Construction and Equipping		Wangchieng	Rongopala
HEALTH	1. Upgrading of Othoro Health Facility	New	Upgrading	3M	Wangchieng	Othoro
	2. Construction of Dispensary at Siany (Public Land Available)	New	Construction of Dispensary		Kawuor	Kodhoch
PAIR	1. Construction of ward admin's office	New	Construction			
SPCR	1. Establishment of a Resource Centre at Nyapalo	New	Establishment of a Resource Centre		Wangchieng	Rongopala



	2. Establishment of a Culture Centre at Atela	New	Establishment of a Culture Centre		Atela	Kodumo	
EPWNR	1. Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at Oriang	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole	3.5M	Kawoor	Kodhoch	
	2. Extension of Kododa Water/Drilling water at Pala primary	New	Drilling		Wang' chieng	Rongo pala	
KOJWACH							
Sector	Project name	Project Status	Project description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub location	
ARUD	Depot for Subsidized Seeds & Fertilizers	New	Construction of Depot for Subsidized Seeds & Fertilizers	1M			
	Promotion of Coffee, Avocado and Sweet Potatoes Production	New	Promotion of Coffee, Avocado and Sweet Potatoes Production				
EIICT	Kawandae - Ober Sda - Dindi - Ligusi - Omeso - Kasano - Komega - Nyakwaka - Kosano Road	New	Opening, Murraming, Graveling and Culverting	10M			
	Atemo-Kimonge-Apondo-Nyatere- Kakele Kokwanyo Boarder Road.	New	Rehabilitation				
	ICT Centre Project	New	Setting up of an ICT Centre at Mbora Chief's Office				
	Installation of Solar Lights at Ogera Kajowi, Kajwang Ndwei Junction, Otel School, Mbora, Apondo Kimonge Junction And Nyamulo				0.5M		
	Installation of Solar Lights at Kakele Stage (1), Kogoya (1), Ringa Market (10), Kirongo Center (5), Nyombulu Market (3), Atemo (5), Kojwach Junction (3), Rungu (2), Omeso (2).						



	Korokoro Junction (2), God Agak (2), Nyamang'aria (2), Kokeyo - Ndugu (2), Wangrot (2) and Njura (1)					
GECA	Construction of Market Sheds at Nyombulu	New	Construction of Market Sheds at Nyombulu	1M		
	Supporting SMEs		Supporting SMEs			
EDUCATION	Construction and Equipping of Modern EYE Classrooms at Got Agak (2), Atemo (2), Rungu (2), Otel (2), Apondo (2) and Ogera (2).					
HEALTH	Ringa Health Centre	New	Upgrading of Ringa Health Center (Construction and Equipping of Male Ward, Female Ward, Maternity, Laboratory and Pediatrician Sections)	3M		
	Ogera Dispensary	New	Construction of a Dispensary at Ogera (Public Land Available)			
PAIR	Construction and Equipping of Ward Administrator's Office (with all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein)					
	Establishment of Offices of Village Administrators					
	County Integrity and Accountability Support Project					
SPCR	Rehabilitation of Apondo and Ogera Primary School Football Fields			1M		



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	(To Support Development of Local Talents)					
	Construction of a Social Hall					
EPWNR	Supporting Awach Kasipul Water Resource Users Association In Recovery And Conservation Of Awach Kasipul Riparian Land.			3.5M		
	Piping/Extension of Sirembe Water Project					
	Piping/Extension of Lwanda Water Project.					
	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole and Distribution of Water at Kojwach Area SDA, Nyakwaka Area, Oher Canaan Sda Church.					



KABONDO WEST

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Store for seeds and fertilizers	New	Construction of stores for seeds and fertilizers at Gweno Kipodi area	1M	Ramula	Ramula
	Fruit farming	New	Fruit farming - Grafted Mangoes, Avocados, Lemons, Pineapples, Pawpaw at Kakangutu		Kakangutu	Kakangutu
EI&ICT	Kotienditi - Awach Health Centre Road	New	Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of a bridge connecting Kotienditi - Awach Health Centre Road	10M	Kasewe	Kasewe A
	Kachila - Ponge - Kamarami - Ramula Dam - Ponge school - Kamarami road	New	Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Kachila - Ponge - Kamarami - Ramula Dam - Ponge school - Kamarami road		Kodhoch	Kodhoch upper

	Gweno Kipodi - New Apostolic Church - Chagere Pri. School road	New	Opening up, Grading, Graveling and Culverting of Gweno Kipodi Pri. School road from New Apostolic Church - Chagere Pri. School road			
GECA	Opanga Market	Establish	Upgrading of Opanga Market (Fencing and Re-activation of Opanga Market at Ramula Centre)	1M	Kodhoch	Kodhoch Lower
EDUCATION	Kolal Eye Centre	New	Construction and Equipping of Kolal Eye Centre	3.5M	Ramba	Ramba
(ECDE/VTC Centre)	Chagere Eye Centre	New	Construction and Equipping of Chagere Eye Centre		Kasewe	Kasewe B
HEALTH	Lumbwa Dispensary	New	Construction of Dispensary at Lumbwa	3M	Ramula	Ramula
PAG	Ward Administrator's Office	New	Construction and Equipping of Ward Administrator's Office (with all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein)	1M		
SPCR	Resource Centre	New	Establishment of an integrated youth Empowerment Centre at Ongoro Adult resource Centre	1M	Kakangutu	
EPWNR	Borehole at Ayiengo kona Sita	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at Ayiengo Kona Sita	3.5M	Ramba	
	Borehole at Kasewe Dispensary	New	Drilling and Solar Equipping of a Borehole at kasewe Dispensary		Kasewe	
SUBA NORTH SUB-COUNTY						
KASGUNGA						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location



ARUD	Cereal store	New	Cereal store at lwanda to be constructed	1M	Nyamanga	Lwanda
Ei& ICT	Solar light at Kisui beach	New	Installation of solar light	0.5M	K.central	Kisui
	Unundo Senator Kajwang, Oyuko and Gera ring road	New	Opening of Unundo Senator Kajwang, Oyuko and Gera ring road	10M	Kasungu	Kasungu
	Kirindo Sandla Sulu road	New	Opening, levelling, grading and culverting of kirindo Sandla Sulu road		Kasungu	Kasungu
GECA	Fish coolers and omena driers	New	Provision of fish coolers and omena driers along the beaches on all the four locations		Kasungu	Kasungu central, east, township and nyamanga.
EDUCATION	E.Y.E Centre	New	1. Construction of E.Y.E at township location	3M	Kasungu	Mbita township location
	VTC	Ongoing	2. Construction and equipping of a vocational training centre		Kasungu	Kasungu central location
	E.Y.E class	New	3. Construction of model E.Y.E class		Kasungu	Wanga primary, kasungu central
HEALTH	Gera dispensary	Ongoing	1. Construction and equipping Gera dispensary	3M	kasungu	
	Angiyo health centre	Ongoing	2. Construction and improving angiyo health centre with drugs and complete the maternity unit to functional level		kasungu	
SPCR	GBV Rescue centre	New	Construction of Gbv rescue centre	1M	Kasungu	Nyamanga
EPWNR	Dump site	New	Establishment and construction of a dumpsite	3.5M	Kasungu township	Township location
PAIR	Offices	New	Construction of village administrator offices		Kasungu	Kasungu central
GEMBE						



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Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1.Granary	New	Establishment of a granary at Osodo center	1M		Osodo
EI&ICT	1.Gogo ring road	New	Opening Murraming, graveling and culverting of Gogo ring road	10M		
	2.Msori-Kuge-Oriando Road	New	Opening Murraming, culverting of Msori-Kuge-Oriando Road			
	3.Energy	New	Erection of solar lights at Kuge and Nyakwar Dani	0.5M		
GECA	1. Kitare Market	New	Upgrade of a Kitare market	1M		Kitare
EDUCATION	1.Gode ariyo	New	Construction of EYE classrooms at Gode ariyo	3M		Gode ariyo
	2.Olweya EYE classroom	New	Construction of EYE at Olweya			Olweya
	3.Alero EYE classroom	New	Construction of EYE classrooms at Alero			Alero
HEALTH	1.Nyawliwa Health Facility	New	Construction of health facility at Nyawliwa	3M		Nyawliwa
	2.Kuge dispensary project	New	Upgrade of Kuge dispensary			Kuge
PAIR	1.Completion of ward admin office	New	Completion and equipping of ward administrator's office (with all departments represented at ward accommodated therein) at Kitare			
SPCR	1.Sport Kits and Equipment	New	provision of sport kits and equipment across the wards (Gembe)	1M	All locations	Whole Gembe
EPWNR	1.Ngodhe Bore Hole	New	Drilling and solar equipping at Ngodhe	3.5M		Ngodhe
	2.Minarot Water Project		Development and extension of Minarot Water Project from Miorre to God Awendo and Gogo			
MFANGANO						



Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost (Kshs)	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1.Provision of certified seeds	New	Provision of certified seeds for both maize and sorghum	1M	Whole ward	Whole ward
	2. Fish Banda at Kiwari	New	Construction of fish banda	-	Mfangano West	Wakula North
EI&ICT	1. Solar light at Konyahero beach	New	Installation of Solar light	0.5M	Mfangano North	Waware
	2.Soklo Primary-Magala Road	New	Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting	8M	Mfangano West	Soklo South
	3.Wakinga-Nyahera Road	New	Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting	2M	Mfangano East	Wakinga
GECA	1. Pit Latrine at Sena Market	New	Construction of 4-door pit latrine	0.5M	Mfangano East	Wakinga
	2.Pit Latrine at Yokla Market	New	Construction of 4-door pit latrine	0.5M	Mfangano North	Waware
EDUCATION	1.Soklo EYE Classroom	New	Construction of EYE classroom at Soklo Primary School	1.5M	Mfangano South	Wakula South
	2.Masisi EYE classroom	New	Construction of EYE classroom at Masisi Primary School	1.5M	Mfangano North	Waware
	3.Nyahera EYE Classroom	New	Construction of EYE classroom at Nyahera Primary School	-	Mfangano South	Wakula South
HEALTH	1.Maternity at Takawiri Health Centre	New	Construction of maternity at Takawiri Health Centre	3M	Mfangano East	Takawiri
	2. Maternity at Wakula Health Centre	New	Construction of maternity at Takawiri Health Centre	-	Mfangano West	Wakula North
SPCR	1.Wamal Sports Ground	New	Levelling, grading and expansion of Wamal Sportsground	1M	Mfangano South	Wakula South
EPWNR	1.Drilling of water at Kagungu	New	Drilling of water and equipping with solar accessories	3.5M	Mfangano North	Soklo North
	2. Drilling of water at Tumbi	New	Drilling of water and equipping with solar accessories	-	Mfangano West	Wakula North
RUSINGA ISLAND						



Sector	Project name	Project status	Project description	Estimated cost	Location	Sub location
ARUD	Establishment of cattle	NEW	Construction of cattle dip	1.5M	Rusinga East, Rusinga West	Kamasengre West, Waware North
	Provision of fishing gears	NEW	Provision of fishing nets and boats	2M	ALL	ALL
EI & ICT	Opening, grading, gravelling, culverting of Nyamita-Kaswanga-Dr. William-Luore market road.	NEW	Opening of new road	10M	Rusinga central, Rusinga West	Kaswanga, Kamasengre East
	Opening, grading, gravelling, culverting of CCF-Kakrigu road.	NEW	Opening of new road	7M	Rusinga East	Waware south
	Opening, grading, gravelling, culverting of Waregi primary-Kangere road.	Maintenance	Maintenance of the road	7M	Rusinga East	WAWARE NORTH
	Solar lights installation at Kogallo beach, Solea area, Nyagina beach	NEW	Solar lights installation	1M	RUSINGA EAST	WAWARE NORTH
GECA	Construction of Kiumba market with other associated facilities	New	Market construction	5M	Rusinga central	Kaswanga
	Construction of Waware fresh produce market (replacement of the roof)	Maintenance	Market facelift	2M	Rusinga East	Waware North
EDUCATION	Construction of EYE classroom at DR. William primary	New	Construction of new EYE classroom	1.5M	Rusinga west	Kamasengre West
	Construction of EYE classroom at Kakrigu primary	New	Construction of new EYE classroom	1.5M	Rusinga East	Waware South
	Construction of EYE classroom at Temo primary	New	Construction of new EYE classroom	1.5M	Rusinga central	Wanyama
HEALTH	Upgrading of Ngodhe dispensary by constructing a maternity wing	NEW	Health facility improvement	3M	Rasinga central	Wanyama
	Waware health centre completion of maternity wing	stalled	Health facility improvement	3M	Rusinga east	Waware North



PAIR	Equipping ward administrator's office with furniture, computer and cabinets	New	Office improvement and equipment	0.5M	Rusinga East(office)	Waware north(office)
SPCR	Construction of resource centre at Kaswanga	New	Resource centre construction	3M	Rusinga central	Kaswanga
	Upgrading of Wakiaga playing ground	NEW	Sports round improvement	10M	Rusinga East	Waware South
EPWNR	Construction of windmill to pump water from the lake to Igongo hill to some areas like (kaliga, wakondo, Nyamiga, wamwanga)	New	Water supply	3.5M	Rusinga east	Waware south and Waware north
	construction of gabions and protection of springs	New	Spring and gully protection		Rusinga West	Kamasengre East and Kamasengre west
LAMBWE						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub-Location
ARUD	Provision of farm Inputs	On-going	Provision of farm inputs across the Ward at Waiga VTC, Kipasi and God Jope and the seed varieties are for Beans and Green Grams	1M	Lambwe East, Lambwe Central, Lambwe West	All sub-locations
EI&ICT	Samunyi-Ochieng' Odiera-Kodiyo Road	New	Opening, grading, gravelling & culverting of the road	10M	Lambwe Central	Ruri East
	Koyani-God Jope Road	New	Opening, grading, gravelling & culverting of the road		Lambwe West	God Jope
	Transfer Installation	New	Transformer Installation at Mariwa	0.5M	Lambwe Central	Ruri East
GECA	Obanda market project	New	Upgrading of Obanda market to modern status with facilities including drainage	1M	Lambwe Central	Ruri West
EDUCATION	Learning materials and playing materials.	New		2M	All locations	All-sub-locations



	Feeding Program	New	Introduction to feeding Program in the EYE centres	1M	All locations	All sub-locations
HEALTH	Lambwe Dispensary Maternity wing project	New	Completion of Maternity wing at Lambwe Dispensary	3M	Lambwe West	God Jope
PAIR	Ward Administrator's Office Project	On-going	Completion of Ward Administrator's Office		Lambwe Central	
SCPR	Sport kits and equipment	New	Provision of sport kits and equipment	1M	All locations	All sub-locations
EPWNR	God Rateng water project	New	Piping and Solar Installation at God Rateng water point	3.5M	Lambwe East	Nyamasi East

SUBA-SOUTH SUB-COUNTY

KARSINGRI WEST

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Farm inputs	New	Provision of certified seeds.	1M	All	All Sub-Location
EI&ICT	1. Ngeri trading centre- Ngeri HC-Kisenye Water point Rd.	New	Opening, Grading, Gravelling and culver ting	5M	Kaksingri West	Nyamrisra
	2. Mungusa-Koriema-Obadla Rd.	New	Opening, grading, murruming and culver ting	5M	Kaksingri Central	Sindo
GECA	1. Got Kombuto junction centre.	New	Provision of solar lights	0.5M	Kaksingri West	Rangwa East.
	2. Ragwe Centre.					Nyamrisra
	3. Kibuogi Centre	New	Provision of solar lights	0.5M	Kaksingri West	Nyamrisra
	4. Msare Hospital					Rangwa West.
EDUCATION	1. Kistambi Pri. School.	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1M	Kaksingri West	Nyamrisra
	2. Rowo Wangapala Pri. Sch.	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1M	Kaksingri West	Rangwa West
	3. Gingo Pri. Sch.	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1M	Kaksingri Central	Nyamarambi
HEALTH	1. Ukula HC	New	Construction	3M	Kaksingri West	Rangwa West
SPCR	1. Nyakimo Stadium	New	Upgrading	1M	Kaksingri Central	Sindo
EPWNR	1. Cattle dip	New	Construction	3.5M	Kaksingri West	Rangwa East.

RUMA KAKSINGRI

Sector	Project name	Project status	Project description	Estimated cost	Location	Sub location
ARUD	Agricultural Mechanization & Farm Inputs	Ongoing	Agricultural Mechanization & Farm Inputs	1M	All	
EI & ICT	1. Nyabera-Kalombe-	New	Opening, Murraming.	10M		



			Gravelling, Grading, Culverting			
	Sumba Pri-Nyakweri-Manyala-Ngera-Ongayo-Sindo Main Road		Opening, Murrarming, Gravelling, Grading			
	2. Nyabera-Ngura-Oburu-Road					
GECA	1. Nyadenda Market	New	Upgrading by Levelling, Fencing And Lighting Market.	1M		
	2. Nyabera Market.		Lighting of Nyabera Market.			
HEALTH	1. Manyala Dispensary.	New	Construction	3M		
	2. Samakera Dispensary		Equipping And Staffing Of			
EDUCATION	1. VTC At Victor Musoga	New	Construction	3M		
	2. Nyakembo EYE Centre		Construction			
	3. Nyakweri EYE Centre		Construction			
SPCR	1 Sumba Primary	New	Playing ground construction	1M		
	2. Kingenyo Primary					
EPWNR	Kijito and Kingenyo water project	Ongoing	Improving And Installing Water Pump	3.5M		
	Piping To Nyadenda Centre, Pap And Kingenyo Water Kiosk		Piping To Nyadenda Centre, Pap And Kingenyo Water Kiosk			
GWASSI SOUTH						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Farm inputs	New	Farm inputs provision	1M		
	2. Acaricides		Acaricides provision			
EIAICT	1. Nyabururu-Nyasoti-Kinchororia road	New	Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting	8M		
	2. Kowiso-Pundo-selca site road		Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting	2M		
	3. Gendo-Otati road		Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting of			
GECA	1. Magunga Market	New	Revival of Juakali sector at Magunga Market	1M		



	2. Otati Market		Upgrading Otati Market to modern market			
EDUCATION	1. Nyamadede eye center	New	Construction	3M		
	2. Lwala Vocational Center		Improvement			
	3. Koga eye center		Construction			
HEALTH	1 Gendo health center	New	Construction and equipping	3M		
	2. Seka Health centre		Upgrading of Seka health centre maternity wing			
PAIR	1. Ward Admin's office at Magunga	New	Construction and equipping of ward admin's office at Magunga			
SPCR	1. Ongukwa sports ground	New	Fencing of Ongukwa sports ground	1M		
	2. resource centre		Construction of resource centre at God Liech			
EPWNR	1. Nyenga and Kakomo water Project	New	Rehabilitation of Nyenga, Kakomo water Pan	3.5M		
	2. Nyasoko water project		Upgrading			

GWASSI NORTH

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Provision of subsidized seeds across the ward		Provision of subsidized seeds across the ward i.e Maize (DK831, DK833, Dumac43, Hybrid 505), Sorghum (Seredo and Serena) and Fruits (Avocados, Bananas, Oranges and Mangoes)	1M	Across the ward	
EI&ICT	1. Kamagwar-Kijebi Road	New	1. Opening, gravelling, Murraming and Culverting of Kamagwar-Kijebi Road	10M	Gwass North and West Locations	
	2. Kamagwar-Kijebi Road		2. Opening, gravelling, Murraming and Culverting of Kisaku-Tangi			



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			Kowade-Legio Maria Road			
	Solar lights Kiwa Island	New	1.Provision of Solar lights at Kiwa Island	0.25M	Gwasssi West	
	Solar lights at Kitawa Center	New	1.Provision of Solar lights at Kitawa Center	0.25M	Gwasssi North	
GECA	Boda Boda shade at Obanga	New	Construction of a Boda Boda shade at Obanga	1M	Gwasssi North	
EDUCATION	Construction of Modern EYE classroom	New	Construction of Modern EYE classroom at Ongalo	3M	Gwasssi North	
	Construction of Modern EYE classroom		Construction of Modern EYE classroom at Soko		Gwasssi West	
HEALTH	Completion and equipping Kiembe Dispensary	New	Completion and equipping of Kiembe Dispensary	3M	Gwasssi West	
SPCR	Sport tournaments at Nyagwehe and Uterere		Support Sport tournaments at Nyagwehe and Uterere	1M	Gwasssi North	
EPWNR	Drilling and Solar Installation at Kwiganda	New	Drilling and solar installation at Kwiganda	3.5M	Gwasssi North	

NDHIWA SUB-COUNTY

KWABWAI

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Provision of subsidized seeds across the ward	Ongoing	Farm Inputs provision	1M	All	All
EI&ICT	1					
	1. Wachara - Ratanga-Tuta-Randhore road	New	Opening, Grading, Murraining, gravelling and culverting	10M		
2.Nyandemra-Konyango Rabuor-Kabondo-Kapundo-Orara-Nyangige Owiti-Kaleo road	New	Opening, Murraining and gravelling				
GECA	1					
	2					
EDUCATION	1.Nyarandi EYE classroom	New	Construction of EYE classroom	3M		
	2.Okiyo Dam EYE classroom	New	Construction of EYE classroom			
HEALTH	1.Got Adundo dispensary	New	Upgrading of Got Adundo dispensary	3M		



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	2. Kadhola Health facility	New	Construction of staff house			
SPCR	1.Kanyosiayo Culture Centre	New	Construction and Equipping	1M		
EPWNR	1.Nyori water project	New	Drilling and solar powering a borehole at Nyori	3.5M		
	2.Umoja-Kondiek Dam project	New	Desilting Umoja-Kondiek Dam			
KANYIKELA						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1.Farm Inputs	Ongoing	Provision of farm inputs, Seeds and feeds	1M	All locations	All sub-locations
EI&ICT	1.Minyere-Kamengo-Otange-sasi.	New	Opening, murraming, grading and culverting	10M		
	2.Oridi-Umoja-Wodielo road		Murraming, grading and culverting			
GECA	1.Wadielo Market	Ongoing	Completion of Wadielo market	1M		
	2.Wodielo Market project	Ongoing	Completion of wodielo market			
EDUCATION	1.Ongaro EYE centre	New	Construction of Ongaro EYE centre	3M		
	2.Otange EYE centre	New	Construction of EYE classes at Otange			
HEALTH	1.Thuon Gweno dispensary	Ongoing	Completion of thvon gweno dispensary	3M		
	2. Minyere dispensary		Upgrading of minyere dispensary.			
PAIR	1.Ward Administrator's office		Construction and Equipping of Ward Administrator's Office (with all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein)			
EPWNR	1.Kokuku water project		Solar powered borehole and water kiosk at kokuku	3.5M		
	1. Ongaro water project		Drilling of borehole at Ongaro.			
KANYAMWA KOSEWE						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location



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ARUD	1.Modern Produce store at Ndhiwa town	New	Construction of Modern Produce store at Ndhiwa town	1M		
EI&ICT	1.Kodumba-Ndisi-Mawega-Nyamanga-God Bando road	New	Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting	10M		
	2.JNC-Kipingi-Lwanda and Sangoro road		Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting			
GECA	1.Moder Market at Sibugo centre	New	Moder Market at Sibugo centre	1M		
EDUCATION	1.Modern EYE at Rangerya Pri	New	Construction of modern EYE classroom	3M		
	2.Rota Primary EYE project		Construction of modern EYE classroom			
HEALTH	1. Completion and Equipping of Sigama Health Centre	New	Completion and Equipping of Sigama Health Centre	3M		
SPCR	1.Upgrading Of Ndhiwa Primary School Play Field	New		1M		
EPWNR	1. Rehabilitation of Kone Borehole	New	Rehabilitation of Kone Borehole	3.5M		

NORTH KABUOCH

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Construction of a modern cereal storage at Ombo Market	New	Construction of a modern cereal storage	1M	East Kachieng	
EI& ICT	1. Installation of solar lights at Bonde Market	New	Installation of solar lights	0.5M	West Kachieng	
Energy 1 and roads 2	1. Opening, grading, culverting and murraming of Konyango Ring road		Opening, grading, culverting and murraming	10M	North Kabuoch	
	2. Opening, grading, culverting and murraming of Otigo-Tende-Adek				West Kachieng	
GECA	1. Murraming and fencing of Maram Market	New	Murraming and fencing	1M	Konyango	
EDUCATION (ECDE/VTC Centre)	1. Construction of EYE Center at Maranga Primary School	New	Construction of EYE Center	3M	South East	



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	2. Construction of EYE Center at Wikonje Primary School				Kawere	
HEALTH	1. Construction of Maternity wing at Unga Dispensary	New	Construction of Maternity wing	3M	West Kacheng	
SPCR	1. Levelling and fencing of sports ground at Mariri	New	Levelling and fencing	1M	Kawoor	
EPWNR	1. Drilling of water at Nditra Kokoth equipped with solar pump	New	Drilling of water	3.5M	Central	
SOUTH KABUOCH						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Farm inputs and Training		Subsidized farm inputs and training	1M		
EI& ICT	Solar Lights		No. 1 (one) Solar light to all markets	0.5M		
	Kaliech-Ponge-Kokach-Kontiala-Kado Jctn		Opening, grading, murrarming and culverting	10M		
GECA	Ogango Processing plant		Revival of Ogango Soya Beans Processing Plant	1M	Kobita	
EDUCATION	E.Y.E Class		Construction of No. 2 (two) E.Y.E Class at Nyakwere Primary School	3M		
	E.Y.E Class		Construction of No. 1 (one) E.Y.E Class at Maroo Primary School			
HEALTH	Nyarwenya Dispensary		Completion and operationalization (Toilets, Fencing, and Piping of Water)	3M		
SPCR	Resource Center		Establishing resource center at Pala Boya	1M		
EPWNR	Ototo Water Project		Rehabilitation of Soko Kodongo	3.5M	Koguta	
KANYADOTO						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Subsidized seeds	New	Provision of subsidized seeds	1M	Kanyadoto	



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	Subsidized tractor hire services	New	Provision of subsidized Tractor hire services	1M	Kanyadoto	
EI&ICT	1.Uruti-kagaga road	New	Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting	10M	Kanyadoto	
	2.Kalamindi-Rapedhi road	New	Opening, Gading, Graveling and Culverting	10M	Kanyadoto	
	3.ICT HUB	New	Construction and equipping	1M	Kanyadoto	Central
GECA	1.Kalamindi Market	New	Construction	1M	Kanyadoto	
	2.Rapedhi Market	Established	Murraming and solar lighting	1M	Kanyadoto	
EDUCATION	1.Kitota EYE	New	Construction of EYE classrooms	3.5M	Kanyadoto	
	2.Sasi EYE	New	Construction of EYE classrooms	3.5M	Kanyadoto	
HEALTH	1.Kolingo Dispensary	New	Construction	3M	Kanyadoto	
	2.Odhiambo Rambo Dispensary	New	Construction	3M	Kanyadoto	
PAIR	1.Ward Admin Office	New	Construction and Equiping		Kanyadoto	
(Optional)	2.Integrity and Accountability.	New	Support		Kanyadoto	
SPCR	1.Amoyo Sports ground	Established	Upgrading	1M	Kanyadoto	
	2.Rapedhi Playground	New	Surveying, Demarking, Fencing and Construction	1M	Kanyadoto	
EPWNR	1.Rapedhi Water Project	Established	Piping and Extension of Water from Rapedhi-Nguku-Gingo-Wanjawa Trading centres	3.5M	Kanyadoto	
	2.Mariwa Water Project	New	Drilling and solar equipping		Kanyadoto	
KANYAMWA KOLOGI						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1.Farm inputs	Now	Provision of certified seeds and fertilizers	1M	Entire Location	Entire ward
EI&ICT	1. Father Scheffers-Kirindo-Ralicha-Kobodo-Nyandiwa road	New	Opening, grading, Graveling and culverting	10M	South East Kanyamwa	Kadwet
	2.Sosogoro-Kombe Pri School- Kaluma road	New	Opening, grading, Graveling and culverting		North East Kanyamwa	East Kachien



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	3.Andiwo-Yago-Rambusi road	New	Opening, grading, Graveling and culverting		Kajwang	
GECA	1.Kamata market	New	Modernizing of Kamata market (Lighting, Fencing, Toilets construction and murraming)	1M	Kajwang	
	2.Nyakwere market	New	Installation of standard solar lights at Nyakwere market		Kajwang	
EDUCATION	1.Abaranono EYE centre	New	Construction of inclusive EYE Centre	3M	North Kanyamwa	Goyo
	2.Omakokoth Pri. School	New	Construction of inclusive EYE Centre		North East	West Kachien
HEALTH	1.Kogong Health facility	Ongoing	Completion and equipping of Kogong Health facility	3M	South Kanyamwa	Lower Kochola
	2.Malela Health Centre	New	Construction of staff houses and upgrading of Malela Health Centre to level 4		North East Kanyamwa	Kanyamwa
SPCR	1.Sport Kits	New	Provision of sport kits and equipment's	1M	Entire ward	Entire ward
EPWNR	1.Kaumo water point	New	Upgrading and Solar Equipping of Kaumo Water point	3.5M	Kadwet South	Kadwet
KARACHUONYO SUB-COUNTY						
WANG'CHIENG						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Drier	New	Provision of farm imputes Conservation of fish, production of poultry feeds	1M	All the locations	
EI&ICT	Douglas Lwala okita- mawego road	New	Murraming, graveling culverting and opening of the roads	10M	Wangchieng	kamwala
	Lwala nyangombe road	Pending and new	Proposed in last financial year	10M		
	Chwowe Nyakwama road	New		1M	Kobuya &wangchien g	
	Oluti, chwowe, rambira beach, seka youth market	No lights a modern latrine	Construction of the latrines, lighting of the		Wangchieng, kobuya, rambira, karabondi	



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GECA	Dan market	New	Renovation and improvement of the market to connect the location	1M	Wangchieng	
EDUCATION	Nyandusi vocational training centre	New [low literacy rate]	Construction of TVET at nyandusi	3.5M	KARABONDI	
	2.Apuko SDA EYE classroom	New [poor infrastructure]	Construction of a modern eye classroom at APUKO	3.5M		
HEALTH	Kobuya health centre	In bad state, lack of medicine.	Renovation of the health centre	3M	kobuya	
	Kamser health centre	Needed due distance between other health centre, access[new]	Construction of new health centre	3M	Rambira	
SPCR	Majiwa municipality ground	New	Fencing and developing of the ground for sporting activity	1M	kobuya	
EPWNR	Uluti borehole to Abango water pump	Un reliable water [new]	Piping of water to the mentioned areas	3.5M	Kobuya	
KENDUBAY						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Subsidized farm inputs	Ongoing	Provision of subsidized farm inputs	1M	Across the ward	Entire ward
EI&ICT	Mago Apolstolic-Awach-Kosele road	New	Opening, Murraming and construction of a bridge	10M	North East	Kotieno and Konyango
	Kambira-Kochoko-Upperhills church road	New	Opening, Grading, Graveling and Culverting		North	Lower/Upper Kalewajuok
	Solar lights at kanyadhiang' Market	New	Installation of solar lights		North	Kanyadhiang'
GECA	Kanyadhiang market	New	Murraming	1M	North	Kanyadhiang
EDUCATION	Makaka EYE classrooms	New	Construction of modern EYE classrooms at	3.5M	North East	Kotieno



			makaka primary school			
	Kideswa EYE classrooms	New	Construction of modern EYE classrooms at Kideswa Primary school		North	Upper Kakwajuok
HEALTH	Mental health and Rehabilitation unit	New	Construction of Mental Health and Rehabilitation Unit at Kendubay subcounty Hospital	3M	North East	Konyango Majeri
SPCR	Modern Gymnasium for persons with disabilities at Gendia	New	Construction of a modern Gymnasium	1M	North	
EPWNR	Modern water pan at Rae	New	Construction of a modern water pan at Rae	3.5M	North East	Kotieno/Konyango

KARACHUONYO CENTRAL

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Kimira Swamp agricultural project		Reclamation of Kimira Swamp from R. Sare Okondo through Riwa to Ondhedhe bridge	1M		
EI&ICT	1. Rabuor-Warao-Yala-Nyala-Kosano-Siala road		Opening, grading, gravelling	10M		
	2. Kibugu Church-Kodondi Dispensary road		Opening, grading, gravelling			
GECA	1. Oriang' centre market project		Construction of modern market	1M		
EDUCATION	1. Bongia Pri. School EYE project		Construction of modern EYE centre			
	2. Paul Mboya VTC project		Construction of a classroom			
HEALTH	1. Ngota Health Centre		Construction of staff house	3M		
SPCR	1. Paul Mboya resource centre		Construction of a resource centre	1M		
EPWNR	1. Kamser Nyakungo water project		Completion of Kamser Nyakungo water project			

KANYALLO

Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
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ARUD	Establishment of a crush pen and AI services at OTHOCH OWUOR	New	Development of a crush pen and AI services at OTHOCH	1M	South Kanyaluo	
EHCT	Ondiki—Dago-Mboto-Bongja road	New	Openning, grading, gravelling and culverting	5M	East Kanyaluo	
	Njeri-Arido-Obilo-Nyakune road	New	Opening, grading, culverting and murrarming	5M	West Kanyaluo	
GECA	Adiedo market project	New	Drainage system and gravelling	1M	North Kanyaluo	
EDUCATION	Got Okii EYE centre	New	Construction of a classroom at GOT OKII primary	3M	North Kanyaluo	
HEALTH	RABUOR Health Facility	New	Construction of a new health facility at RABUOR	3M	North Kanyaluo	
EPWNR	Kanyandega/Olando borehole at DAGO	New	Drilling and solar installation at the site	3.5M	East Kanyaluo	
KIBIRI						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1.Promotion of poultry farming		Promotion of poultry farming	1M	All	All
	2. Provision of certified seeds		Provision of certified seeds		All	All
EI&ICT	Solar lights at Bala Market, Raruowa Market and Kandiege Market		Installation of Solar lights	0.5M		
	Kogelo-Bondo-Kajweke-Yawo-Amba-Apano-Wangi-Yawo-Waro-Kongola-Kanyatini-Owigo-Kanajiwa-Milando dam road		Opening and Gravelling	10M	Kanyipir	Kowli
	Samanga-Kombok-Ngura-Oboro-Siburi Road		Opening and Gravelling		Wadh Gone	Kawath Gone
GECA	1.Waste Management at both Kadel and Kandiege		Waste Management at both Kadel and Kandiege	1M	Koyugi	
	2.Toilet construction at Kadel		Toilet construction at Kadel		Kanyipir	Kodero
EDUCATION	1. Alaro Primary EYE project		Construction of EYE centre	3M	Koyugi	Katoode



	2.Nyaola Primary EYE project		Construction of EYE centre		Wadh Gone	Kawath Gone
HEALTH	1.Kandiego level IV Hospital maternity wing project		Creation of Maternity wing which is comprehensive	3M	Koyugi	Kojwang
SPCR	1.Siburi Primary school		Stadium construction (shade, goal post and levelling of the ground)	1M	Kawath Gone	Kanyongo
EPWNR	1.Nyamwala water project		Water drilling, pumping and solar installation at a borehole at Nyamwala	3.5M	Koyugi	Ouko Ondege
WEST KARACHUONYO						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	Farm inputs	Ongoing	Provision of farm inputs/seeds (Seredo, Beans-Certified seeds)	1M	Across the ward	All sub-locations
	Rescue / Patrol boat and life jacket Purchase					
	Drier purchase of Omena and construction of fish Bandas					
EI&ICT	Sangla-Opiata-Kaelija Ochoc-Kodongo Rahala-Kambusi Primary- Kodero Beach	New	Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting	10M	Kanam B	
	Kajombo Odongo-Kajairo Obongo-Kodula Success-Kamwalo-Nyatir-Moo Amoya		Opening, grading, gravelling and culverting		Kakdhimu East	
GECA	Ongege Market Transformer project	New	Installation of a transformer at Ongege Market	0.5M	Kanam B	
	Installation of floodlights at Kodula market at Kodula Market, Alum BMU, Nyangret, Dohoo Beach	New	Installation of floodlights at Kodula market at Kodula Market, Alum BMU, Nyangret, Dohoo Beach	1M	Kakdhimu East	
EDUCATION	Nduga and Gogo EYE Center	New	Construction of jonyo, Nduga and Gogo EYE Center	3M	Kanam, Kakdhimu East and West	
HEALTH	Homahills Health Center	New	Upgrading of Homahills Health Center	3M	Kanam B	

SPCR	Katwiri Primary School playing ground/ field project	New	Katwiri Primary School playing ground/ field	1M	Kakdhimu East	
EPWNR	Construction of Water Kiosks with elevated water tanks along HOMAWASCO water line at Kawiti SDA, Moo Amoya Center, Kanyango Resource Center, Masogo Secondary, Roho Ngima, Abundu Primary	New	Construction of Water Kiosks with elevated water tanks along HOMAWASCO water line at Kawiti SDA, Moo Amoya Center, Kanyango Resource Center, Masogo Secondary, Roho Ngima, Abundu Primary	3.5M	Kakdhimu East	
NORTH KARACHUONYO						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimated Cost	Location	Sub Location
ARUD	1. Farm inputs	New	Provision of certified seeds.	1M	All	All
EI&ICT	1.Mirengo-Kambuya-Kojwang Rd.	New	Opening, Grading, Gravelling and culverting	5m	Kanjira & Kokoth Kateng	- Kochola - Kamwania - Kakoko
	2. Kamara-Wagwe Market-Awana Beach Rd.	New	Opening, grading, murruming and culver ting	5m	Kobiero	- Wagwe North. - Wagwe South.
GECA	1. Mitimbili	New	Provision of solar lights	0.5m	Kobiero	Wagwe North
	2. Aros Market	New	Provision of solar lights	0.5m	Kokoth Kataa	Koredo
EDUCATION	1. Sombro Pri. School.	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1m	Kokoth Kataa	Kakoko
	2. Mirengo Pri. Sch.	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1m	Kanjira	Kamwania
	3. Kibaga Pri. Sch.	New	Construction of EYE classroom	1m	Kobiero	Wagwe South
HEALTH	1. Got Oyaro HC	New	Fencing	0.5m	Kokoth Kateng	Koyumbre
	2. Onyando dispensary	Ongoing	Completion and operationalizat ion	0.5m	Kokoth Kataa	Kokoth 'B'
	3. Ngolo Dispensary	New	Construction	2m	Kanjira	Kokidi
PAIR	Ward Offices	New	Construction of ward Administrators Offices	2M	Kanjira	Kokidi
SPCR	1.Kanyamfwa Sec. Sch. Playground	New	Upgrading	1m	Kokoth Kataa	Kakoko
	2. Ajigo Pri. Sch.	New	Installation of reverse osmosis water equipment plant complete	3.5m	Kanjira	Kadek



			with 25,000 ltrs water tank.			
RANGWE SUB-COUNTY						
GEM WEST						
Sector	Project Name	Project Status	Project Description	Estimate	Location	Sub-location
				Cost		
ARUD	1.Farm Inputs	Ongoing	Availing subsidized farm inputs to enhance food security and reduce post-harvest losses,	1M	Across the ward	Across the ward
EI&ICT	1.Ogweyo box culvert.	New	Construction of Ogweyo box culvert.	10M		
GECA	1.Nyakuru and Oyuma Markets Project	New	Upgrading of Nyakuru and Oyuma Markets	1M		
EDUCATION	1.West Gem VTC project.	New	Construction of a Complete VTC classroom	1M		
	2. Anind Olo Primary school EYE project		Construction of an Inclusive EYE Model classroom Centre			
	3. Rangí primary.	New	Construction of an Inclusive & EYE Model classroom Centre			
HEALTH	1.Rangí dispensary project	Stalled	Completion of Rangí dispensary	3M		
PAG	1. Village administrators	New	Establishment of village administrators	2M		
SPCR	1.Pap Kalango project	New	Construction of ablation block at Pap Kalango	1M		
EPWNR	Wang'apala Kofielo water project	New	Drilling and equipping with solar power borehole at Wang'apala Kofielo	3,5M		
KAGAN						
Sector	Project Name	Project	Project	Estimate	Location	Sub-location
		Status	Description	Cost		
ARUD	1.Subsidized farm Inputs	Ongoing	Provision of subsidized farm inputs (Duma and DK maize varieties)	1 M	Across the ward	Kagan Ward



El&ICT	1. Obuya-Westgate-Ayuyu Road	New	Opening, Murraming, grading/graveling & culverting of Obuya-Westgate-Ayuyu Road	5M	Kagan Central	Kokoko
	2. Obino-Kaguya-Kawayumba-Kobuya-Riwa SDA	New	Opening, Murraming & culverting of Obino-Kaguya-Kawayumba-Kobuya-Riwa SDA Road	5M	Kagan South	East Migori & West Migori
	3. lights at Tende Area	New	Provide solar lights and power transformer		Kagan east	Kanyarwanda
GECA	1. Upgrading Onjinyo Market cattle ring	New	Upgrading of cattle market in Onjinyo Market	1 M	Gongo	Gongo North
EDUCATION	1. Pap Alara EYE Centre	New	Construction of an Inclusive EYE Model classroom Centre	1.5 M	South Kagan	East Migori
	2. Maugo EYE Centre	New	Construction of an Inclusive & EYE Model classroom Centre	1.5 M	Kagan Central	Kokoko
HEALTH	1. Ndiru Health Center	Stalled	Completion of stalled male ward	3 M	West Kagan	Kanyiriema
PAG	1. Ward Administrators office	stalled	Completion of the ward administrator's office in Ndiru stalled at the slab level	2 M	Kagan Ward	Kagan Ward
SPCR	1. Completion of Ndiru cultural center	Ongoing	Retendering of the contract since current contractor has abandoned the site.	10 M	Rangwe Sub County flagship project	Rangwe Sub County flagship project
	2. Annual Governors Cup		The county to send sports talent scouts to the tournaments to identify and promote local talents		At Ward	
EPWNR	1. Kamaamba Water Project	New	Drilling, equipping with solar pump and water dispensing kiosk	3.5 M	Gongo	Gongo North
	2. Habari Water Project	New			West Kagan	Kanyiriema
GEM EAST						
Sector	Project Name	Project	Project	Estimate	Location	Sub-location



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		Status	Description	Cost		
ARUD	1.Subsidized farm inputs	Ongoing	Provision of subsidized farm inputs	1 M	Across the ward	
EIBICT	1. Installation of solar lights at Rariw shopping center	New	Installation of solar lights at Rariw shopping center	0.5M		
	2. Construction of a bridge at River Rangwe	New	Construction of a bridge at River Rangwe (Most Urgent and Important)	5 M		
GECA	1.Construction of a modern market at Cinema	New	Construction of a modern market at Cinema	1 M		
	2.Construction of a modern market at Mbeka.		Construction of a modern market at Mbeka.			
EDUCATION	1. Nyambare EYE Centre	New	Construction of an Inclusive EYE Model classroom Centre	1. M		
	2.Gulkagembe EYE Centre	New	Construction of an Inclusive & EYE Model classroom Centre	1. M		
	3. Koyoo EYE Centre	New		1. M		
HEALTH	1.Construction of a health center at God-Mony	New	Construction of a health center at God-Mony	1.5 M		
	2. Construction of a health center at God-Marera.	New	Construction of a health center at God-Marera.	1.5 M		
PAIR	1.Establishment of village administrators	New	Establishment of village administrators	2 M	Gem East Ward	Gem East Ward
	2. County integrity and accountability support project.	New				
SPCR	1. Facilitation of cultural festivals.	New	Facilitation of cultural festivals to promote and protect our culture	1 M	Gem East Ward	Gem East Ward
	2. Sponsorship of youth tournaments.	Ongoing				
EPWNR	1. Nyambare Water Project	New	Drilling and equipping of a borehole at Nyambare	3.5 M		
	2. Kanyango spring water point (LIDHA)	New	Protection and piping of Kanyango spring water point (LIDHA)			
KOCHIA						
Sector	Project name	Project	Project	Estimate	Location	Sub-location



		Status	Description	Cost		
ARUD	1.Subsidized farm Inputs	Ongoing	Provision of subsidized farm inputs	1 M	Across the ward	Kochia Ward
EI&ICT	1. Petrol station-Kajacobo-Kojala- Kamolo-Kanudo-Sombro-Ondiche ringroad- Awalo-Limini- Omoya road	New	Opening, Murrming, grading/gravelling & culverting of Petrol station-Kajacobo-Kojala-Kamolo-Kanudo-Sombro-Ondiche ringroad- Awalo- Limini- Omoya road	5M	Korayo	Lower Korayo
	2. Kobado-Kabunde-Ombogo- Kabila Road in West Kochia		Opening, Murraming & culverting of Kobado-Kabunde-Kabila road in West Kochia	5M	West Kochia	Kanam & Kaura
GECA	1.Uriek Market	New	Construction of new market at Uriek	1 M	East Kochia	Koyua
EDUCATION	1.Ongeti EYE Centre	New	Construction of an Inclusive EYE Model classroom Centre	1.5 M	East Kochia	Koyua
	2.Amoso EYE Centre		Construction of an Inclusive & EYE Model classroom Centre	1.5M	Central Kochia	Kowili
HEALTH	1.Ngegu Health Facility	New	Construction of a maternity wing at Ngegu Health Centre	3M	West Kochia	Kanam
PAIR	1.Ward Administrators office	New	Construction of ward administrators' office (with all departments represented at the ward accommodated therein) at Nyagoro	1 M	Kochia Ward	Kochia Ward
SPCR	1.Ligisa playground	New	Construction & modernization of Ligisa playground	1 M	Central Kochia	Kowili
EPWNR	1. Koyore Borehole water to Lwaho hills, Kokech & Nyudur	New	Piping and extension of water connectivity from Koyore Borehole to Lwaho hills,	3.5 M	Korayo	



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Appendix 2: FY2025/26 C-ADP Public Participation Report





**COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF
HOMA BAY**

(THE COUNTY TREASURY)

**A REPORT ON PUBLIC
PARTICIPATION FOR COUNTY
ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN**

FY 2025/2026

AUGUST 2024





INTRODUCTION

What is Public Participation in the Context of Homa Bay County?

The public participation process entails an interaction between the Homa Bay County government and the public (including stakeholders and organized groups) designed at making satisfactory, better and informed decisions with regards to governance and administration. The process involves informing and listening, dialogue, debate and analysis, implementation and, monitoring and evaluation of agreed solutions for socio-economic transformation in line with the Genowa Agenda.

Key Legal Frameworks for Public Participation in Annual Development Plan FY 2025/26

The involvement of the public in planning/formulation, implementation, and oversight is anchored on the following provisions:

- a) Sovereign power which belongs to the people and can be exercised either directly through citizen participation or indirectly through democratically elected leaders.¹
- b) National values and principles of governance include public participation as underscored in Article 10 of the Constitution.
- c) Right to participate in decision-making is guaranteed specifically under Articles 118(1) (b) and 196(1) (b) of the Constitution and directs the national and county legislatures to respectively “facilitate public participation” in their work. This underscores the fact that the election of representatives does not negate the need for people to continuously be involved in governance processes.
- d) Equality - Article 27 of the Constitution guarantees equal participation in decision making processes including the legislative activities.
- e) Freedom of Expression - the freedom of expression including the freedom to seek, receive or impart information or ideas including during public participation processes is guaranteed under Article 33 of the Constitution of Kenya.
- f) Right to access information - Article 35 of the Constitution as well as the Access to Information Act, No. 31 of 2016 guarantee every citizen the right to access information held by the State and its agencies.
- g) Sec. 117(a) of the PFM Act, 2012, mandate County government to involve the public, interested groups, and any other organized forums established by legislation for a public participation in all budget and planning processes.

METHODOLOGY

In conformity with Article 220[2] of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and Section 126 of the PFMA, 2012, the County Government of Homa Bay in the process of making the County Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) for the Financial Year 2025/26 recognized the role of the Public in development and policy planning as outlined in Articles 1,69[d] and 201 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and Section 207 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012 and therefore invited the general public, residents, youth, special interest groups, stakeholders in a consultative forums on the HBC-ADP for Financial Year 2025/26 from 27th August- 28th August, 2024 from 9:00AM to 1:00 PM with the gazette notice annexed for the Ward Cluster Public Participation subsequently after

village cluster and sub-ward cluster level public participation had occurred.

The PFM Act 2012 provides for public participation in County Governance processes with an emphasis on involving stakeholders during the preparation of county policies, plans, laws and assessing county performance. Consequently, the development of this report involved wide stakeholder consultations, including sector consultations, public hearings, and the County Budget and Economic Forum. Effort was made to expand engagement and enhance collaboration towards development of a sound plan with priorities as discussed by the parties involved. There was involvement of Civil Society Organizations who are Budget and Planning champions from different wards hence are able to monitor and evaluate the Key Issues raised within their respective wards. This engagement on County Annual Development Plan was made public on *The Standard* newspaper publication of August 21, 2024 (page 18). Further, it was circulated publicized in various social media platforms and county website.

Public consultations began with introductions and climate setting by the Trained Non State Actor, followed by a presentation of the Public Participation Guideline by the Trained County Government of Homa Bay Technical Officers under which the public were expected to understand the Public Participation Guidelines and processes among participants, followed by a presentation by the Ward Administrator on the proposals in CIDP(2023-2027), their status and level of progress in terms of stalled, ongoing and complete, after which the technical officer from County Government of Homa Bay in assistance with the Ward Administrator and the trained Non-state Actor, guided the public in prioritization of projects to be implemented during the Financial 2025/26, followed by AOB's and closing prayers guided by the Ward Administrator.

Apart from the ward-level consultations, village cluster level and sub-ward level consultations were organized with the assistance of the Ward Administrator prior to the Ward-level Public Engagement. Besides that; brainstorming sessions, views, thoughts, and opinions received by the County Treasury in the form of written memoranda, received through email and the suggestion box, have also been considered in the various sector reports. Besides, written submissions or memoranda shall be received at the venue or can be emailed through finance@homabay.go.ke or mailed P.O. Box 469-40300 Homa Bay or be handed to the Sub-County or Ward Administrators' Offices before or on 29th August 2024.

REPRESENTATION

To ascertain equity and fairness in the representation, the public were purposively sampled from every village cluster with diversity in gender, age, regional balance and religious variety. There was also a fair representation of people abled differently, women, youths, retired and practising professionals, opinion leaders CSO Networks and their leadership and state officers. During the public participation, the turnout was 1,163 of which 1,057 were from the public and 106 were trained state and non-state actors.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the public participation for the Annual Development Plan for Homa Bay County for FY 2025-26, was constitutional and adhered to the County Public Participation guidelines as stipulated under the various requirements of the law. The exercise covered all the 40 wards for the two days mentioned across all the 8 Sub-Counties and were held within the various wards. The non-state actors were selected whose residential areas are within the specific wards and were trained



together with the state officers to ensure uniformity and monitoring of the project progress within the wards. Significantly the public participation was supported by the HB-CIDP (2023-2027), the GENOWA Agenda, BETA Agenda and MTP IV.



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COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF HOMABAY

Annex 1: Gazette notice for public participation



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PUBLIC CONSULTATIVE FORUMS ON THE COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (C-ADP) FOR FY 2025/26

In accordance with Article 202(2) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and Section 106 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, the County Government of Homa Bay is in the process of preparing its Annual Development Plan (C-ADP) for the Financial Year 2025/26. Recognising the role of the public in development and policy planning, as outlined in Articles 1, 10(2), and 201 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and Section 207 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, the County Government of Homa Bay hereby invites the general public, residents, organisations, persons and institutions, youth and community organisations, and interested groups to participate in the public consultative forums on the C-ADP for FY 2025/26. The specific dates and venues for these consultative forums are indicated below.

Further written comments/inputs on development priorities, financing, and strategies can be submitted through email address finance@homa.gov.ke, hand delivered to Western Sub-County Administration, or received at P. O. Box 400 - 01000 Homa Bay, not later than 29th August 2024, at 5:00 PM.

Schedule for Public Consultative Forums on the C-ADP FY 2025/26

Sub-County	Area	Topic	Date	Time	Venue
SOUTHWEST	Kapchor	Constitutional Training Camp	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	Kakwani Plains	County Physical Dev	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	Subsidiary East	County Chief's Camp	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
NORTHWEST	Kakwani West	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	South Kakwani	County Community Forum	28/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	West Kakwani	County Chief's Camp	28/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
NORTH	West Kakwani	County Chief's Camp	28/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	West Kakwani	County Chief's Camp	28/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
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NORTH-EAST	Yatta Plains	County Sub-County and	28/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	Kakwani	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
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WEST	West Kakwani	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	West Kakwani	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	West Kakwani	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
SOUTH	West Kakwani	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	West Kakwani	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	
	West Kakwani	County Office	27/08/2024	9 am - 1 pm	

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 COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF HOMA BAY

Coast Bus that killed 13 had mechanical faults, survivors say



The wreckage of the Coast Bus that collided with a private car in Mtwapa area along the Mombasa-Eldoret Highway. Twelve people were killed, and 13 injured were reported. (Photo: Coast Observer)

- Passengers say they asked the driver to request a road sign.
- The driver told the passengers that the brakes had failed before fatal crash.

KEN CALENDAR

Two people were killed and 13 injured in a bus crash on the Mombasa-Eldoret Highway, had mechanical faults that led to the fatal crash, survivors say.

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Annex 2: Public participation attendance

S/No	Constituencies [Sub-counties]	Wards	Number present	
			Community	Staff
1	Suba North	Gembe	30	2
		Kasgunga	24	3
		Rusinga	43	4
		Mfangano Island	21	2
		Lambwe	29	2
2	Suba South	Gwassi North	26	2
		Gwassi South	22	2
		Ruma Kaksingri East	24	3
		Kaksingri West	21	3
3	Ndhiwa	Kanyamwa kosewe	27	4
		Kabuoch north	36	6
		Kwabwal	21	2
		South Kabuoch	20	2
		Kanyamwa kologi	16	4
		Kanyadoto	22	2
		Kanyikela	26	2
		Kojwach	22	3
4	Kabondo Kasipul [Rachuonyo East]	Kokwanyo Kakelo	21	2
		Kabondo East	35	2
		Kabondo west	19	2
		South Kasipul	21	2
5	Kasipul [Rachuonyo South]	West Kasipul	42	5
		West Kamagak	25	2
		East Kamagak	28	3
		Central Kasipul	22	4
		Kanyaluo	52	2
6	Karachuonyo [Rachuonyo north]	Kendu Baytown	25	5
		Wangchieng	17	4
		West Karachuonyo	55	2
		Central karachuonyo	21	3
		North Karachuonyo	31	2
		Kibiriri	36	2



7	Rangwe	East Gem	23	2
		West Gem	18	2
		Kochia	21	2
		Kagan	19	2
8	Homabay town	Homa bay east	15	2
		Homabay west	22	2
		Homabay central	35	2
		Arujo	24	2
TOTAL			1057	106



Annex 4 Public Participation Photos

