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COUNTY VISION

A prosperous people in a secure, healthy environment, with a high quality of life.

COUNTY MISSION

To harness the hard working culture of the people of Nyeri and unlock their potential to achieve the highest standards of political, social and economic life by creating an enabling environment that promotes sustainable development.

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ABTM	Appropriate Building Technology Methods
ADB	African Development Bank
AI	Artificial Insemination
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
AMS	Agricultural Mechanized Services
APHIA	Aids, Population and Health Integrated Assistance
CADP	County Annual Development plan
CGN	County Government of Nyeri
CHEW	Community Health Extension Worker
CIDC	Constituency Industrial Development Centre
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
CT-OVC	Cash Transfer for Orphaned and Vulnerable Children
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
ECDE	Early Childhood Development Education
GoK	Government of Kenya
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
ICT	Information Communication Technology
IDC	Information and Documentation Centre
IEC	Information Education and Communication
KAPAP	Kenya Agricultural Productivity and Agribusiness Project
KeRRA	Kenya Rural Roads Authority
KWS	Kenya Wildlife Service
M&E	Monitoring & Evaluation
NALEP	National Agriculture and Livestock Extension Programme
NIMES	National Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation Systems
NMK	<i>Njaa Marufuku</i> Kenya
OP-CT	Older Persons Cash Transfer
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PLWHA	People Living With HIV/AIDS
PWDs	People with Disabilities

FOREWORD

One of the most significant changes introduced to Kenya's national governance framework under the new constitutional dispensation is the creation of 47 new county governments with significant responsibilities in agriculture, health, trade, roads, county planning and other functions. The County government Act, 2012 and County Integrated Development plan (CIDP) provides the foundation for the preparation of the second County Annual Development Plan (CADP II). The purpose of the CADP is to provide comprehensive baseline information on infrastructural and socio-economic characteristics of the county. CADP will be the basis of spending and budgeting in the county and will be used in allocation of scarce resources to priority projects and programmes.

Under Constitution of Kenya 2010, national and county governments are distinct but interdependent. The County government is composed of the County Executive Committee and the County Assembly. The County Executive Committee is expected to supervise the administration and delivery of services to citizens as well as conceptualize and implement policies and county legislation. The County Assembly is a legislative organ and will play an oversight role as we implement the plan.

The County Government responsibilities and functions are specifically spelt out under the Fourth Schedule of the Constitution. The functions will be implemented with resources as determined by the Commission on Revenue Allocation through equitable sharing of revenues raised nationally and within the county.

The Kenya Vision 2030 is the country's development blueprint covering the period 2008 to 2030. It aims to transform Kenya into a newly industrializing, "middle-income country providing a high quality life to all its citizens by the year 2030". The Vision is based on three pillars namely; Economic, Social and Political. Through the CADP County's priority projects and programmes have been identified to drive the aspirations of the Vision, 2030 and the CIDP, 2013/2017.

The department of Finance and Economic Planning will work closely with county departments and other stakeholders to ensure that projects and programmes contained in this plan are completed with efficiency and on time. The departments' performance contracts will be tied to delivering the CADP outputs and targets within the specified time lines. I therefore call upon all the stakeholders to play an active role in actualizing the aspiration of the second CADP (2015-2016).



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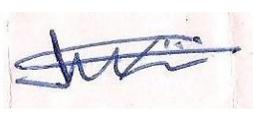
The preparation of the second County Annual Development Plan was participatory where all the County Departments were actively involved. They provided their departments' priorities for the year 2015/2016 towards the achievements of the CIDP 2013-2017 objectives. We do appreciate and recognise the role played by the County Executive Committee and all the Ag. Chief Officers towards the preparation of the CADP- 2015/2016.

We also appreciate the support from the entire staff of the County Government as in one way or another they have contributed in the production of this important roadmap in the development of our county. Special gratitude goes to the following officers in the department of Finance and Economic Planning: Mr. Gibson T. Mwangi, Mr. John M. Mbuti, Mrs. Lucy Kangangi and Mr. Chris G. Muguro who steered the whole process of data collection, analysis, compiling and editing the CADP. Special thanks go to Mr. Emilio M. Gichogo, Ag. Chief Officer – Finance and Economic Planning Department for his continued technical guidance during the entire process.

We are grateful for the support given by the Kenya National Bureau of Statistics in providing the relevant population data as well as the county maps. We also appreciate the role played by all stakeholders in different capacities.

To all those who were involved, we salute you but at the same time appreciate that the greater challenge lies in the actual utilization and implementation of the CADP for the intended purpose as it will be the basis for budgeting and spending in the county towards the achievement of the Kenya Vision 2030 aspirations as enunciated in the County Integrated Development Plan, 2013-2017.

The department will be preparing quarterly reports on progress made under this second CADP which will be shared with the Controller of the Budget, Executive Committee, County Assembly, and the public. This is expected to promote efficiency and accountability in our planning and implementation process.



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The CADP is prepared in fulfillment of the requirements of Article 220(2) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and section 126 of the PFM Act, 2012. The County Annual Development Plan (CADP) has been prepared in accordance with the policies stipulated in the County Integrated Development Plan 2013-2017. It is also aligned to departmental strategic plans and the aspirations of the Kenya Vision, 2030.

The CADP is organized in five chapters. Chapter one gives the background information on the socio-economic and infrastructural aspects that has a bearing on the development of the county. The chapter provides a description of the county in terms of the location, size, physiographic and natural conditions, demographic profiles as well as the administrative and political units.

Chapter two provides the highlights of socio-economic development, challenges, cross-cutting issues and strategies in the county. The third chapter outlines the resource mobilization; county expenditure; finance management; challenges likely to be experienced and the possible solutions.

Chapter four indicates sector vision and mission, sector development direction and projects and programmes for the ten county departments, as stipulated in the fourth schedule of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. These include; ongoing projects and programmes, new project proposals and stalled projects.

Chapter five provides the monitoring and evaluation framework that will assist in assessing implementation of the CADP. An indicative matrix detailing projects and programmes, cost and implementing agencies as well as monitoring tools and indicators have been enlisted.

The CADP provides county strategic priorities for the fiscal year 2015/2016 that reflects a description of significant capital developments.

CHAPTER ONE

COUNTY GENERAL INFORMATION

1.0 Introduction

This chapter gives the background information on the socio-economic and infrastructural aspects that has a bearing on the development of the county. The chapter provides a description of the county in terms of the location, size, physiographic and natural conditions, demographic profiles as well as the administrative and political units.

1.1 Position and Size

Nyeri County is located in the central region of the country covering an area of 3,337.2 Km². Its headquarters is Nyeri town 150 Km from Nairobi. It lies between longitudes 36⁰38" east and 37⁰20" east and between the equator and latitude 0⁰ 38⁰ south. It borders Laikipia County to the north, Kirinyaga County to the east, Murang'a County to the south, Nyandarua County to the west and Meru County to the northeast.

Figure 1: Location of the County in Kenya



1.2 Physiographic and Natural Conditions

1.2.1 Physical and Topographic Features

The main physical features of the county are Mount Kenya (5,199m) to the east and the Aberdare ranges (3,999m) to the west. The western part of the county is flat, whereas further southwards, the topography is characterized by steep ridges and valleys, with a few hills that affect the pattern of rainfall. The major rivers and the numerous streams found in the county, if well tapped, can make the county to be self-sufficient in water resources for domestic, agriculture and industrial development.

1.2.1 Ecological Conditions

The county has two forest eco-systems, namely Aberdare and Mt. Kenya and also other isolated forested hills under the management of County Government. Since soil conditions in the county are generally similar, agricultural productivity is influenced by rainfall intensity and temperature conditions.

1.2.2 Climatic Conditions

The county experiences equatorial rainfall due to its location within the highland zone of Kenya. The long rains occur from March to May (between 1,200mm-1,600mm), while the short rains come in October to December (between 500mm-1,500mm), but occasionally this pattern is disrupted by abrupt and adverse changes in climatic conditions. The county register's monthly mean temperature ranging from 12.8°C to 20.8°C and lies between 3,076 meters and 5,199 meters above sea level.

1.3 Administrative and Political Units

Nyeri County is divided into various administrative and political units. The administrative units are crucial for the management and service delivery to the public. The Political units are represented by elected persons such as the members of national and county assembly.

1.3.1. Administrative Units

Nyeri County is divided into various administrative units. These units are the sub-counties, divisions, locations and sub-locations. The county has eight administrative sub counties that includes; Kieni East, Kieni West, Mathira East, Mathira West, Nyeri Central, Mukurweini, Tetu and Nyeri South.

The Table 1 shows the area of the county by sub-counties. The county is further subdivided into 21 divisions, 69 locations and 253 sub-locations

Table 1: Area of the County by Administrative Sub-Counties

Sub County	Area (Km ²)	Divisions	Locations	Sub-locations
Mathira East	131	4	13	41
Mathira West	165.6	3	8	31
Kieni West	623.3	2	6	26
Kieni East	817.1	2	12	39
Tetu	217.5	2	8	35
Mukurwe-ini	178.6	4	7	31
Nyeri central	167.8	1	4	22
Nyeri south	174.5	3	11	28
TOTAL	*2,475.5	21	69	253

Source: County Commissioner's Office, Nyeri, 2014

**The total area excludes Mt. Kenya and Abedares Forests measuring approximately 861.7 Km²*

1.3.2 Political units

Table 2 shows political units in the county divided into constituencies and electoral wards. It further shows the distribution of electoral wards by constituency.

Table 2: County Electoral Wards by Constituency

Constituency	Electoral wards
Mathira	6
Kieni	8
Tetu	3
Mukurwe-ini	4
Nyeri town	5
Othaya	4
Total	30

Source: Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission, 2014

Kieni with eight wards has the highest number while Tetu with three has the lowest. This is attributed to the fact that Kieni is vast compared to other constituencies in the county.

1.4 Demographic Features

1.4.1 Population Density and Distribution

Generally, there are two types of settlements in the county; clustered and scattered. Clustered settlement patterns are mainly found around towns and horticulture producing areas. Scattered settlement patterns are mainly found in Kieni Sub County which is semi-

arid. This is mainly due to ecological factors since most people usually settle in fertile lands with adequate rainfall.

Table 3 shows population distribution and density by Sub- County. It provides the data for 2009 census and projections up to the year 2017. The density is largely determined by the type of settlement.

Table 3: Population Distribution and Density by Sub- Counties

Sub- County	2009		2013 (Projections)		2015 (Projections)		2017 (Projections)	
	Pop	Density (Km ²)	pop	Density (Km ²)	Pop	Density (Km ²)	Pop	Density (Km ²)
Tetu	78320	264	79838	269	80608	272	81386	274
Kieni	175812	122	179220	124	180949	126	182694	127
Mathira	148847	684	151732	697	153196	704	154674	711
Mukurwe-ini	83932	470	85559	479	86384	484	87218	488
Nyeri Town	119273	711	121585	725	122758	732	123942	739
Othaya	87374	501	89068	511	89927	516	90794	521
County	693558	280	707,003	285	713,822	288	720,708	291

Source: Kenya National Bureau of Statistics, 2014

As indicated in Table 3, majority of the population is found in the high potential areas of Mathira, Othaya, Nyeri Town and parts of Mukurwe-ini. This calls for massive investment in the social and physical infrastructure to support the high population in these areas. The low land areas of Kieni with low rainfall have lower population densities; the focus here is irrigation-agriculture to support food security in the region. The population density for Nyeri County was 280 in 2009. It was projected to reach 285 in 2013 and will rise up to 291 by the year 2017.

The table 4 below shows the population projections by Sub- County.

Table 4: Population Projections by Sub County

Sub County	2009			2013 (Projections)			2015 (Projections)			2017 (Projections)		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Tetu	37773	40547	78320	38505	41333	79838	38877	41732	80608	39252	42134	81386
Kieni	88270	87542	175812	89981	89239	179220	90849	90100	180949	91725	90969	182694
Mathira	71851	76996	148847	73244	78489	151732	73950	79246	153196	74664	80010	154674
Mukurwe-ini	40382	43550	83932	41165	44394	85559	41562	44822	86384	41963	45255	87218
Nyeri Town	59753	59520	119273	60911	60674	121585	61499	61259	122758	62092	61850	123942
Othaya	41696	45678	87374	42504	46563	89068	42914	47013	89927	43328	47466	90794
Total	33972	35383	69355	34631	36069	70700	34965	36417	71382	35302	36768	72070
	5	3	8	1	2	3	1	2	2	4	4	8

Source: Kenya National Bureau of Statistics, 2014

Kieni Sub County has the highest population of 179,220; followed by Mathira Sub County with a population of 151,732. The Sub County with the lowest population is Tetu with 79,838 persons. In 2017, the expected population for Kieni is projected to be 182,994 and for Tetu will be 81,396. Across the Sub Counties, the numbers of females are marginally higher than males. It is projected that the population will be 720,708 by 2017.

1.5 Infrastructure and Access

1.5.1 Road, Rail Network, Airports and Airstrips

The county has 3,092.73 Km of classified roads with 450 Km of bitumen, 1390.59Km gravel and 1252.14 Km earth surface. The earth surface roads are impassable during the rainy season. The traversing of the county by numerous permanent rivers and undulating terrain has brought about challenges on opening up of new roads. In order for the affected roads to be fully utilized, there is need to construct bridges at various crossing points.

The county has three airstrips that also serve to hasten movement and enhances tourism. There are three railway stations which are not functional. Efforts to revive the railway transport should be put in place by the national government so as to ease transportation of bulk agricultural and finished products to the market.

1.5.2 Posts and Telecommunications

The county is fairly developed as a result of the advent of mobile telephony and internet hubs in the urban centers. The mobile phone coverage stands at 91 per cent and there are 384 cyber cafes. This has greatly revolutionized the way people communicate and improved efficiency in service delivery. There exist six Post Offices, 19 sub-post offices and 25 licensed stamp vendors. However, Post office faces stiff competition from 30 private courier services mainly G4S, Wells Fargo, 2NK Sacco, 4NTE etc.

The banking industry has enhanced use of ICT where most of the financial institutions are offering computerized banking services. Many government departments have embraced the use of modern methods of communication through E-Government services by use of E-Mail and mobile phone technology. The county is expected to grow fast after connection of a fibre optic cable, which will greatly revolutionize communication and information sharing.

1.5.3 Financial Institutions

The county has fairly distributed financial institutions which includes; 10 commercial banks, nine micro-finance institutions and 10 insurance companies with their branches in the county. This helps to boost the county's economy through provision of various financial services.

1.5.4 Education Institutions

There are 758 ECD centers where 486 are public and 272 are private. The teacher/pupil ratio is 1:39 and enrolment is 37,617.

In the year 2012, the county had 542 primary schools (private and public) with a total enrolment of 141,243 comprising of 72,227 boys and 69,016 girls. The teacher/pupil ratio is 1:32. The completion, retention, and transition rates are 89.4 per cent, 91 per cent and 85 per cent respectively.

Secondary schools in the county are 217 (most of them being public; 194), with a total enrolment of 31,242 boys and 31,959 girls. The teacher/pupil ratio is 1:20. The completion and transition rates are 86.2 per cent and 89 per cent respectively.

There are two university, five university affiliates, two technical training institutes, three teachers' training colleges, five medical training colleges and 41 youth polytechnics. The adult education classes stand at 303 with an enrolment of 1885 males and 1811 females.

1.5.5 Energy Access

The county is poorly supplied with electricity with only 26.3 per cent (2009 population and housing census) of the households connected. A total of 112 trading centers and 170 secondary schools are connected with electricity. There are plans to increase the percentage of households and institutions connected with electricity through up scaling of the rural electrification programme. The main sources of energy are; firewood, paraffin, electricity, gas, charcoal, biomass residue, biogas and others. Firewood is widely used with 72.2 per cent of the households using it as main cooking fuel.

1.5.6 Markets and Urban Centre's.

In Nyeri County, there are 192 trading centers with 14,010 registered retail traders and 274 wholesalers. Most of the traders are small scale dealing with locally produced merchandise for household consumption.

1.5.7 Housing

The main types of houses in the county are individual, national and county government-owned. About 60.2 per cent of the households use wood as wall material as compared to 0.2 per cent who uses tin. About 56.5 per cent of households use earth floor as compared to 0.5 per cent who use tiles. Main roofing materials used are iron sheets, tiles, concrete, asbestos, grass or tin. About 92.1 per cent of households use iron sheets and 0.1 per cent use tin.

The cost of construction is very prohibitive leading to the presence of informal settlements among the low income earners in the county. Informal settlements are found in urban areas of Nyeri and Karatina such as Kiawara, Majengo and Witemere. The department of

Land, Housing and Physical planning will support the community to develop cheaper and appropriate building technology.

1.6 Land and Land use

1.6.1 Mean Holding Size

The county has a total area of 987.5 Km² and 758.5 Km² of arable and non-arable land respectively. The larger part of the land is used for food crop while the rest is used for cash crop farming, livestock rearing and farm forestry. The mean holding size is one hectare for majority of the small holders.

1.6.2 Percentage of Land with Title Deeds

Over 85 per cent of farmers have title deeds for their land as adjudication started early after independence. The main reason for lack of the title deeds by some farmers is domestic wrangles while other landowners in settlement schemes have not cleared their loans.

1.6.3 Incidences of Landlessness

It is estimated that 16,136 household (8%) in the county are landless. Incidences of landlessness in the county are evidenced by the IDPs in Kieni Constituency, colonial villages and informal settlements around the major urban areas.

1.7 Community Organizations/Non-state actors

1.7.1 Cooperative Societies

The county has 116 active and 28 dormant cooperative societies. The major cooperative societies are coffee, dairy, urban, rural, housing, transport and one union, which are instrumental in mobilization of resources for development of the county. The total registered members are 287,069. These societies have enabled the farmers to improve on their production of different commodities thus increasing their turnover currently estimated at Kshs. 4.9 billion in the year 2012. The societies have the potential for value addition through vertical integration, enhancing quality and productivity, market development, trade financing, promotion to local and regional markets, establishment of horticulture and aquaculture cooperatives. The county should facilitate revitalization of dormant cooperative societies, formation of new ones and review of legal institutional and policy framework.

1.7.2 Non-Governmental Organizations

There are six main Non-Governmental Organizations which cut across the county namely; Caritas Nyeri, World Vision, Green Belt Movement, Child Fund Kenya, Kenya Red Cross and Farm Concern International. These NGOs are mainly involved in social and economic

activities including provision of water in dry areas, promotion of planting of trees and support for the OVCs.

1.7.3 Self-help, Women and Youth Groups

The county has 14,391 social development groups out of which 4,489 are women groups, 8,564 are self-help groups and 1,338 youth groups. The available funds for youths and women includes; Youth Enterprise Development Fund, Women Enterprise Fund, Uwezo funds, Poverty eradication Funds and other funds from various financial institutions in the county. The line ministries will train youth and women groups in order to equip them with entrepreneurial skills for self-employment. The county has 80 and 3,795 persons benefiting from the Cash Transfer Programmes for the persons with severe disability and aged respectively.

1.8 Crops, Livestock and Fish Production

1.8.1 Main Crops Produced

The main food crops grown in the county are maize, beans, Irish potatoes and vegetables whereas the major cash crops are coffee, tea, horticulture and cut flowers. Tea is grown in the upper zone next to Aberdare's and the Mt. Kenya forest while coffee is grown in the lower region. Cut flowers are mainly grown in Kieni Sub County where there are large land holding sizes.

1.8.2 Acreage under Food Crops and Cash Crops

Total area under food crop is 80,943 hectares while 18,521 hectares are under cash crop production. Food crops are mainly produced on small scale, which is due to the smallholding sizes as a result of population pressure. The area under cash crops is limited since economical production requires large parcels of land.

1.8.3 Average Farm Sizes

The average farm size is 0.7 hectares for small-scale farmers and 4 hectares for large-scale farmers. This is due to high population density though the farms are intensively utilized. Large-scale farms are mainly found in Kieni Sub County.

1.8.4 Main Storage Facilities

In the county, the main food storage facilities include; National Cereals and Produce Board in Kiganjo with a storage capacity of 100,000 metric tons; on farm storage granaries and in the farmers houses. Most farmers store their produce in their houses due to low production as a result of small parcels of land.

1.8.5 Main Livestock Bred

The main livestock breeds are dairy cattle, poultry, pigs, goats, donkeys, and sheep. The land carrying capacity (Livestock per hectare) is five. Bee keeping and other small stock such as rabbits; guinea pigs and quails are also on the increase.

1.8.6 Number of Ranches

Given that the land holding per household is generally small, currently there are no ranches established in the county. However, there is potential to establish ranches in the expansive Kieni Sub County but which is faced by water scarcity.

1.8.7 Main Fishing Activities, Types of Fish Produced

The main fisheries activities in the county are pond fish farming, dam and river line fisheries. There are a total of 2,400 households involved in the subsector with 2,622 fishponds spread across the county. The main fish species include tilapia, catfish, and trout. The mini processing plant under construction will have a continuous supply of fish and there is potential for production of fish feed.

1.9 Employment and Other Sources of Income

1.9.1 Wage Earners

In the county, 92,205 persons are wage earners thus contributing 24 per cent of the household income. They are mainly employed by the national, county government, learning institutions and the business community.

1.9.2 Self-employed

Rural self-employed persons in the county are 15,368 contributing 4 per cent of household income while urban self-employed persons are 4,444 and contribute 13 per cent of the household income. The wages are higher in urban areas than in the rural areas. The county will need to provide affordable credit for the establishment of micro enterprises to create more self-employment opportunities.

1.9.3 Labour Force

This is the population aged between 15 and 64 years. In the county, this comprises of 215,624 females and 206,674 males totaling to 421,298 and represents 60 per cent of the county population.

1.9.4 Unemployment Levels

The unemployment level in the county is 17.5 per cent since out of the potential labor force of 421,298 persons, only 347,502 are employed. The dependency rate in the county therefore stands at 51 per cent of the total population. Apart from affordable credit, there is need of establishing cottage industries to add value on farm produce and hence create more employment.

1.10 Health Access and Nutrition

1.10.1 Health Access

Nyeri County has one level- 5 hospital, four level- 4, three mission and three private hospitals. It also has one nursing home, 30 level- 3, 84 level- 2, 33 levels- 1, one hospice and 228 private clinics spread across the county. The doctor/population ratio is about 1:7610 and a nurse/population ratio of 1:834 depicting shortage of medical personnel to serve the people. The county through the Public Health and Sanitation sub-sector funded by APHIA II and GOK has been able to train 365 Community Health Workers to help the households in maintaining good health status and sanitation.

1.10.2 Morbidity

The morbidity rate for the county is 28.8 per cent with that of male being 27.03 per cent and 30.5 per cent for female. In the county, the maternal mortality rate stands at 318 per 100,000, while the child mortality rate stands at 10 out of a 1000.

The most common diseases, in the county, in order of prevalence are Upper Respiratory Trachea Infection, with a prevalence rate of 54.4 per cent, skin diseases 15.4 per cent, rheumatic and joint pains 13.1 percent, hypertension 11 percent and diarrhea 6.2 percent. HIV and AIDS prevalence in the county is 2.1 per cent, affecting mostly the youth between 15-34 years with the highest percentage being among females. HIV and AIDS prevalence is high in peri-urban areas. There is a general increase in non-communicable diseases such as cancer, diabetes, kidney failure among others.

1.10.3 Nutritional Status

There are no severe malnutrition incidences in the county apart from isolated cases which might be found within the informal settlements. There is need to change eating and lifestyle habits.

1.10.4 Immunization Coverage

The county immunization coverage stands at 95 per cent which indicates that there is almost universal access to health care services. This can also be attributed to high literacy levels which stand at 91.8 per cent an indication that the community understands the need for immunization.

1.10.5 Access to Reproductive Health Services

Family planning access has been on the increase due to increased literacy levels in the county. The contraceptive acceptance rate stands at 62.5 per cent which has contributed to low population growth rate of 0.48 per cent compared to the national average of 3 per cent.

1.11 Education and Literacy

1.11.1 Day Care Centre's

This are meant to nurture children of less than three years of age, so that they are able to grow and develop physically, mentally, cognitively and socially. This will be done through collaborative efforts of county government and other stake holders. There is need to establish the actual number of day care centers and their conditions to ensure they meet required standards.

1.11.2 Pre-school Education

The gross enrolment rate for the county stands at 59.2 per cent, indicating that there is a large number of children who are not in school despite having a total of 758 centers. The ECD centers are more than adequate hence this low enrolment can only be attributed to the fact that there are charges levied to the parents in institutions.

1.11.3 Primary Education

The county has a total enrolment of 141,243 comprising of 72,227 boys and 69,016 girls. Although the net enrolment rate is high at 99 per cent, the county will require additional investment for infrastructural improvement. The completion rate stands at 89.4 per cent while retention and transition stands at 91 and 85 per cent respectively.

1.11.4 Secondary Education

The county has a secondary school gross enrolment of 31,242 boys and 31,959 girls. The net enrolment rate stands at 95 per cent and it is noted that there is a negligible variance between boys and girls enrolment. The completion rate stands at 86.2 per cent while retention rate is 89 per cent. There are many tertiary institutions for the form four leavers but requires adequate equipping and teaching personnel especially the Youth Polytechnics.

1.11.5. Adult Basic and Continuing Education

Currently the county has high literacy levels at 91.8 per cent. The adult education classes stand at 303 with a gross enrolment of 1,885 males and 1,811 females.

1.11.6 Technical, Industrial, Vocational and Entrepreneurial Training

There are 41 youth polytechnics with a total population of 3882 trainees. Plans are being put in place towards revitalizing and staffing of the polytechnics across the county and this is expected to enhance enrolment and offer quality courses in the institutions. There is need to introduce new training curriculum to youth polytechnics that are competitive in the job market. This includes entrepreneurial, agri-business, ICT courses among others.

1.11.7 Tertiary Education

There are two public universities, one Private university campus, three Public university campuses, one national polytechnic, one science and technology institutes, nine other public colleges, one private accredited colleges and six private non accredited colleges.

1.11.8 Talent Academies

Currently the county has no talent academy. There is need to establish an academy to nurture and harness the talents within the county.

1.12 Child Welfare and Protection

1.12.1 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC)

There are 76,269 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) out of which 24,590 are orphans. The Cash Transfer Programme takes care of 9207 OVC leaving a balance of 67062 OVC who need care protection and support. There are six (6) Community Based Organizations (CBOs) or Local Implementing Partners (LIPs) funded by USAID through a APHIA Plus Kamili who provide some of these OVCs with food, shelter construction, uniform and school fees. The programme reaches 14,602 OVCs. World Vision has also started a programme to assist some of the OVCs in Kieni Sub County.

1.12.2 Children in Need of Care and Protection

There are 55,000 children in need of care and protection some of which are neglected, destitute, abandoned and denied education. There are twenty seven (27) Charitable Children's Institutions (CCIs) housing 1,400 children. They providing care, education and protection and they require support by the County Government. There are 460 children either living and working on the streets or making appearances on the streets and later going home (slums). There are over 800 cases of children in child labour situations.

On children in conflict with the law (Juvenile Delinquency) the county has one Children Remand Home housing 35 inmates and a Rehabilitation School with 125 boys undergoing rehabilitation. There is need for the county to establish a child rescue Centre to take care of children in especially difficult circumstances.

CHAPTER TWO:

**COUNTY SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CHALLENGES AND
STRATEGIES**

2.0 Introduction

This chapter provides the highlights of socio-economic development, challenges and strategies in the county. It further analyzes the major development challenges and cross-cutting issues that affect the development of the county.

2.1 Major Development Challenges in the County

This section addresses the major development challenges that the county will need to address so as to achieve sustainable economic growth and poverty reduction. Development challenges identified include: inadequate rainfall; inaccessibility to credit facilities; undeveloped marketing systems; uncoordinated planning and implementation of projects; undeveloped and poorly maintained road network; inadequate ICT coverage and usage; inadequate water and low transition rate from primary to secondary school.

Inaccessibility to Credit Facilities

Majority of small scale farmers have limited or no access to credit facilities. This is due to the high interest rates, stringent loan conditions and limited knowledge on insurance of agricultural produce. Most banks demand collateral in the form of title deeds especially for prime land areas. The situation is made worse by the fact that many young farmers do not have titles for the ancestral land and cannot therefore get loans.

Inadequate Rainfall

Agricultural and livestock productivity is worsened by limited, unreliable and poorly distributed rainfall pattern. In recent years the rains have become erratic and unpredictable hence making it difficult to plan on farming.

Undeveloped Marketing Systems

Poor retail marketing systems of agricultural products have greatly contributed to the low incomes for the farmers in the county. Farmers have weak bargaining power due to the high perishability of horticultural produce and inadequate storage facilities. Farmers are therefore exploited by the middlemen especially on horticultural products like potatoes, cabbages and onions.

The major cash crops such as coffee are mainly marketed through cooperatives societies that have been mismanaged for a long time leading to emergence of quasi- legal marketing groups and theft of cherry in coffee factories. A number of farmers produce poultry and horticultural produce but lack organized marketing systems.

Undeveloped and Poorly Maintained Road Network

Over 1252 Km of the road surface in the county is composed of earth. These become impassable during the rainy season making marketing of farm products like tea leaves and horticultural crops difficult leading to losses. The county will continue to upgrade and maintain the road network to ensure efficient delivery of services and marketing of farm produce.

Inadequate Energy

In the energy sub-sector, wood fuel accounts for approximately 72 per cent of the county energy source, while rural electricity accounts for only 26.3 per cent. Priority in the sub sector therefore is shifting the pattern of consumption towards other renewable sources of energy such as biogas, hydro, solar and wind in order to enhance environmental protection.

The over reliance on wood fuel has continued to be a major contributing factor to deforestation. Rural electrification requires to be intensified to increase access of electricity as an alternative source of energy especially in learning institutions and spur growth of *Jua Kali* enterprises in urban areas.

Lack of Patriotism and Pursuance of Personal Interest in Identifying Development Projects

Most of our elected leaders lack sensitivity on the needs of the community and in most instances pursues personal interests instead of the common good. This may derail implementation of development projects and programmes in the county.

Limited Access to ICT Services

The county recognizes ICT as a growth sub-sector that has immense potential of unlocking many opportunities in business, education, agriculture, industry and security. It is expected to become the sub-sector of choice for employment of youth and young professionals.

Limited access to ICT services, inadequate funding mechanisms, lack of reading culture and high costs of communication equipment and operation are a challenge to the development of the sub-sector. Another challenge is having only one IDC in the county which lacks ICT equipment and internet connectivity due to inadequate funding. This can be solved through establishment of IDCs in the remaining sub counties, equipping them and connecting them with internet services.

Limited Tourist Class Hotels and Sites

There are limited tourist class hotels in the county and incentives should be put in place to encourage the private sector to invest in the industry. Further, there is need to expand tourist attraction products by opening up the roads to the unexploited potential areas such as *MauMau* caves and the site where Dedan Kimathi was shot.

Limited Processing Industries

Lack of processing industries for these agricultural and livestock products is a great challenge especially during rainy season where much of it goes to waste due to over production and inability to reach the market. Lack of such industries may be attributed to limited research on their viability and funding. The county should therefore explore Public Private Partnership to invest in processing industries.

Inadequate education infrastructure and personnel

The county focus is to provide education to all including adults so that the illiteracy level of 8.2 per cent is reduced further. Poor funding for adult education, inadequate number of adult education teachers, poverty levels of learners and poor classroom conditions pose serious challenge to the sector. Most primary schools facilities in the county are also dilapidated and the toilets are in a deplorable state.

Low Transition from Primary to Secondary Schools

The pupils who have not performed well to join secondary schools of their choice are mostly unwilling to be absorbed into the local ones for fear of ridicule. Additionally, in the informal settlements and peri-urban areas, where poverty levels are relatively high, boys and girls are enticed to join illegal sects such as *mungiki* after completion of standard eight. The dropout rates are higher in Kieni Sub County at 4.2 per cent as compared to the county one that stands at 3.5 per cent.

Increased Number of OVCs

The number of OVCs in the county is on the increase mainly due to the effects of HIV and AIDS and non-communicable diseases. There is need to increase the education bursaries and deliberate effort to ensure continuity of learning for those affected. Cash transfer funds to OVC's should also be increased at county level to cushion against vulnerability and dependency.

Poor Remuneration of Youth Polytechnic Instructors

The poor remuneration of the instructors in the youth polytechnics makes it hard to attract and retain qualified personnel, thus hampering the imparting of skills to the youth. This needs to be addressed urgently and conduct community sensitization to change the attitude that polytechnics are meant for failures.

Insecurity incidences

There are various cases of insecurity in the county mainly caused by the presence of illegal gangs i.e. *Mungiki* especially in Mathira and lower parts of Tetu sub Counties. These cases are also accelerated by the rising unemployment among the youth and desire for quick and free money. The county should adopt a system that leads to jobs creation and provide training opportunities that will equip the youths with relevant skills for possible employment. There is need for sensitization on attitude change among the youth, to embrace the culture of hard work. This will in the long-run contribute to decrease in cases of crime attributed to idleness among the youth.

Uncoordinated Planning and Implementation of Projects

Currently, there exist different Acts of Parliament and policies that govern implementation of projects at the county level. This has resulted into difficulties in coordinating, project implementation, monitoring and evaluation. Consequently, resource wastage has arisen in some cases due to duplication of efforts. There is need for a County Development Co-ordinating Mechanism to be put in place.

Increased gender based violence

Gender based violence is of great concern in the county. It is mainly attributed to the consumption of illicit brew and high unemployment levels. This has led to men neglecting their duties and responsibilities. There is an increase in cases of domestic violence and there is need to address this imminent challenge by possibly starting counseling sessions and rehabilitation centers for couples.

Environmental Degradation

The major challenge involves cultivation on fragile areas such as steep slopes, wetlands, riparian reserves and quarrying activities. This has led to landslides and soil erosion hence reduced productivity.

The other challenge is inadequate solid and liquid waste management facilities particularly in the urban and peri urban areas. This has led to blockage of drainage systems in urban centers causing flooding and destruction of property. Use of nylon and plastic paper bags which is on the increase is also a problem which has led to death of livestock upon consumption. The county needs to come up with a strategy on solid waste management by developing a policy on the use of plastics and nylon papers.

Unsustainable Water Resource Management Practices

The major challenge is the high seasonal fluctuations between low and high river flows due to inadequate conservation and protection of water catchment areas especially in Mt. Kenya and the Aberdare ranges. This has led to siltation, flooding and landslides during the wet seasons and low flow during the dry season.

The county has a huge potential for irrigation but inadequate funding has hampered development of the sub-sector. Harnessing of flood waters by construction of mega dams and exploitation of underground water sources are opportunities for unlocking the great agricultural potential.

Inadequate Sanitation Facilities in Urban Areas

The peri-urban centers; Karatina, Othaya, Mukurwe-ini, Chaka, Mweiga and Naro Moru have inadequate sewerage treatment facilities. This is a major challenge due to inadequate funding for construction of treatment plants. This has led to release of effluents into the environment causing pollution of water bodies.

All the urban and peri urban areas lack adequate sanitary solid waste management facilities. This is due to inadequate funding for construction of sanitary landfills and has led to crude dumping of solid wastes thereby causing land and air pollution.

Poorly Planned and Inaccessible Housing in Informal Settlements

Informal Settlements in the county are prone to disasters such as fire and floods. In colonial villages, the land is under the county government and the rapid population growth has impoverished the residents and their needs should be addressed. There is need to plan the informal settlements and provide the basic infrastructure.

2.2 Cross-Cutting Issues

The cross cutting issues that affects development in the county include; Poverty, HIV and AIDS, Gender, Disaster Risk Reduction, Youth, Persons with Disabilities, Environmental Conservation and Management and Security.

2.2.1 Poverty

Poverty index of the county shows that 28.8 per cent of the population live in absolute poverty. The highest pockets of poverty are found in slums in Nyeri Town e.g. Majengo, kiawara, colonial villages in Mathira, Kieni and Tetu as well as the landless who reside in many villages next to the forest areas.

During the last 20 years, a great proportion of the population in the county has been living on very low incomes mainly due to rampant unemployment and under employment among the youth. Poor market information and inadequate use of appropriate technology have also contributed to low incomes. In addition, farmers have no capacity to add value to their agricultural products and hence are not able to command high prices in the market and rely on middle men.

2.2.2 HIV and AIDS

The HIV and AIDS prevalence rate stands at 4.4 per cent against the national average of 5.6 per cent. The scourge is on the increase virtually in all sub counties. HIV and AIDS related deaths are common and mainly affect populace within the productive age group 15-49 years. Further, the number of HIV and AIDS orphans is on the increase leading to rise in the number of street children and hence vulnerability.

HIV and AIDS have impacted negatively on the productivity of the labour force due to morbidity and mortality and rise in medical expenses, loss of man hours and employment. It has also led to psychological and physical stress due to uncertainty of the future, stigmatization, emotional stress, depression and increase in the number of orphans.

2.2.3 Gender

Women constitute 51 per cent of the population and contribute 70 per cent of the agricultural labour force. Gender parity in primary and secondary schools is minimal.

Women in the county are discriminated in access and control of productive resources. Despite women being the main labourers in the agricultural sector, they do not own land hence cannot access credit facilities due to lack of collateral to secure loans. This minimizes opportunities for economic development that would reduce poverty.

2.2.4 Disaster Risk Reduction

The most prevalent disaster risks in the county include natural phenomena such as drought, floods, fire, mudslide, landslide and effects of climate change. Other disasters include man-made risks such as road accidents and domestic violence. Drought is the major natural disaster that frequently occurs in the semi-arid regions of Kieni Sub County.

County Public Administration Department has the responsibility to coordinate emergency response and DRR. The county will adopt 'The Hyogo Framework of Action' whose overarching goal is to build resilience of the nation and communities to disaster risks. The county will therefore build on these foundations to establish and maintain an efficient, effective and coordinated system. These systems will be critical in managing disasters, in order to minimize loss of life and resultant disruptions on population, economy and environment.

There is need for the county to have a Disaster Management Committee with adequate capacity up to the village level. Regular reports of activities undertaken and challenges experienced by the Disaster Management Committee will enhance management decisions. These will be based on priorities, requirements and perceptions of those at risk such as the vulnerable community living in disaster prone areas.

Disaster Analysis by Sub Counties

Disaster Type	Sub County	Trend/ Distribution	Impact
Drought/famine	Kieni	Jan - April	Loss of livestock, reduced food production.
Landslides/ mudslide	Mukurwe-ini, Mathira (Itiati)	March to May.	Loss of farmlands; Destruction of life, property and infrastructure.
Frost	County wide	July- August	Reduced agricultural production.
Accidents related to quarrying activities	Nyeri Town, Kieni	Continuous	Loss of lives; Unemployment.
Human wildlife conflicts	Mathira, Tetu, Kieni, Othaya	Continuous	Loss of lives; Reduced agricultural production.
Forest fires	Mathira, Kieni and Tetu.	December -January	Environmental degradation; Loss of human & animal lives.
Strong and destructive winds	Kieni	November - March	Loss of lives; Poor learning environment (in the open/tents).
Floods	Kieni	March - May	Destruction property, livelihood and infrastructure.

2.2.5 Youth

The youth form about 57 per cent of the total active labour force and 34 per cent of the total population. However, due to the high level of unemployment and lack of vocational skills demanded by the economy, most of the youth have not been absorbed in the job market. This has led to increased drug abuse and involvement in crime thus contributing to societal moral decay.

The projects and programmes targeting youth include; Youth Enterprise, Women Enterprise and Uwezo Fund. However the absorption and repayment rates of the Youth Fund loans are low and concerted efforts will be required. The county will address the lack

of vocational skills through equipping of youth Polytechnics and Youth Empowerment Centre's.

2.2.6 Persons with Disability

The county lacks adequate institutions that take care of needs of children with disabilities who are more than three per cent of the population. The available institutions do not have facilities to offer the necessary training required by these people at secondary and tertiary levels.

The community should be sensitized about challenges facing people with disabilities in order to assist linking them with institutions such as Association of Persons with Disabilities in Kenya so that they can be accorded necessary assistance. There is also need to ensure that all buildings are disability friendly so that the persons with disability can access them with ease.

2.2.7 Environmental Conservation and Management

Poverty in the county is both a cause and a consequence of environmental destruction especially that of forest and water catchments. Other environment issues include; planting of none riparian trees on wetlands, landslides, and charcoal burning among others.

2.2.8 Security

Security provides a conducive environment for development and investment. It determines how much investment the county will attract and hence the level of economic development.

Socio-economic instability is often linked to persistent unemployment and low incomes among the young, which increases the likelihood of their involvement in criminal activities.

Insecurity has been compounded by the scrap metal dealers who thrive on stolen materials. There is need to ban or control scrap metal business to curb insecurity, as it contributes to theft of road guard rails, vandalism of electricity equipment's and house breakages.

The existence of illegal gangs, notably *Mungiki*, that recruit the youth is a major security threat and remains a major challenge to investment in the county. This can be resolved through sensitization and creation of employment opportunities for the youth and upholding the rule of law.

There is also increased theft of coffee at the factory stores or on transit due to high global prices. This problem needs to be addressed through the department of Co-operatives, Coffee Board of Kenya and security agents.

CHAPTER THREE:

RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

3.0 Introduction

This chapter addresses resource mobilization; county expenditure; finance management; challenges likely to be experienced and the possible solutions. Devolution of funds from national government calls for a wider public participation to ensure better utilization by those appointed as custodians. It is important to note that the funds allocated by the national government will not be adequate and therefore the need to come up with ways and means to mobilize more resources to meet the development needs of the county.

3.1 Source of Revenues

The sources of county revenues and allocations include the following:-

a) Consolidated fund

This is from the shared national revenue as provided for in Article 202 and 203 of the Constitution. The County will receive at least 15% of shared national revenue from the consolidated fund based on the latest audited national revenue account.

Conditional grants: funds to finance basic services such as, level five health facilities and the conditional funds are tied to specified goods, services or beneficiaries.

b) County Revenues

Taxes imposed: Taxes at the county level are another source of funds for the county government's. Article 209 (3) of the Kenyan constitution states that; "A county may impose: Property rates; Entertainment taxes; and any other tax that it is authorized to impose by an Act of Parliament".

Fees and Charges: Occupational taxes or license fees may be imposed on businesses or individuals engaged in certain activities. The county can impose fees and charges for services they render to the people. These may include agricultural cess, livestock fees, house rent, market rent and fees, single business permit, service delivery charges, parking fees, rent for conference halls, county parks and related fee, environmental conservation fees, and may realize funds from public private partnerships projects etc.

c) Loans from money and capital markets

The county may borrow funds for capital projects. The national government will guarantee the loan with the approval of the county assembly.

d) Financial instruments

These funds can be borrowed from the money and capital markets either internally or externally.

e) Grants and donations

Grants and donations to the county may be received from donors and foreign governments, NGOs, corporate institutions, humanitarian agencies and individuals to support social and economic development activities. This may be done with the approval of the county executive member for finance.

f) Royalties

County government may receive revenue on royalties from the natural resources within its jurisdiction.

3.2 County Government Expenditure

The county government is expected to spend its money for recurrent expenditure and development projects such as; roads, parking facilities, street lighting, cultural entertainment facilities, sport facilities, agricultural extension support, health, water, village polytechnics, markets etc. other county government expenditure includes: Disaster preparedness; Management and Debt servicing.

3.3 Management of County Finance

The county is fully accountable to the public on the expenditure and utilization of all funds received by or on behalf of the county government. All financial management systems are required to comply with the requirements of national legislation. The revenue fund contains the county's own revenues, intergovernmental transfers received by the county government, donor grants, borrowed funds and investment.

The process of managing the finances will be as follows: The county treasury shall prepare annual budget estimates and seek approval from the county executive committee and the county assembly. The controller of budget will authorize withdrawals from the county revenue funds. The accounting officer is accountable to the county assembly for ensuring that the funds of the entity for which the officer is designated are used in a way that is lawful and authorized. The accounts of the county will be audited by the auditor-General and submit audit reports to the relevant county assembly committees. Internal audits will also be done as a control measure.

3.4 Capital Projects Funding

Capital projects as contained in this plan will be funded through budgetary allocation from the county government revenue fund, grants and loans from development partners.

3.5 Assets and Financial Management

The National Treasury has designed and prescribed an efficient financial management tool for the national and county governments to ensure transparency and standard financial reporting as contemplated by Article 226 of the Constitution and The Public Finance Management Act, 2012.

The County Treasury will monitor, evaluate and oversee the management of public finances and economic affairs of the county government including developing and implementing financial and economic policies, preparing the annual budget, coordinating the implementation of the budget and mobilizing resources for funding. The county treasury is the custodian of all county government and liabilities.

CHAPTER FOUR:

PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES

4.0 Introduction

This chapter presents a highlight of projects and programmes implemented from the CIDP as identified in various forums including technical departments. The chapter presents the projects and programmes as follows; projects/programmes implemented and ongoing projects.

The information is presented based on the ten county departments namely: Finance and Economic Planning; Agriculture, Livestock, Veterinary, Fisheries and cooperative Development; Health services; Public Administration, Information and Communication; Water, Irrigation, Forestry and wildlife, Environment and Natural Resources; Land, Housing and Physical Planning; Special Programmes; Trade, Tourism and Industrialization; Lands and Infrastructure, Energy and Education & ICT.

For each of the department, the specific programmes are provided and the amounts allocated and spent in the Financial Year, 2014/2015. Implementation status of the programmes, in terms of expenditure, is also provided. Priorities identified during the county consultations and technical considerations are presented as new proposals for implementation in 2015/2016. As a development policy all ongoing projects must be completed first as to get value for money already spent. The considerations for new projects is the coverage in terms of population and also the facility (ties) being enablers of development.

4.1 COUNTY DEPARTMENTS PROGRAMME(S) PERFORMANCE REPORT IN 2014/2015

Name of Sub-Sector /Department	Program Name	Total Approved Estimates (Kshs)	Recurrent Estimates	Development Estimates	Recurrent Expenditure	Development Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Implementation Status (% of Total Expenditure to Approved Estimates)
Governor's Office								
Governor's Office	Management and coordination of county affairs	122,536,675.	102,603,558	19,933,117.00	73,278,390	15,800,000.	89,078,930	73%
County secretary								
County secretary	Coordination of county affairs	167,056,349	64,909,030	102,147,319	56,985,206	62,077,891	119,063,097	71%
Finance and Economic Planning								
Finance and Economic Planning	Executive services	120,223,322	107,223,322	13,000,000	104,487,597	1,059,750	105,547,347	88%
	General Administration	129,809,419	129,809,419	0	105,538,375	0	105,538,375	81%
	Revenue Mobilization	103,928,314	103,928,314	0	97,198,780	0	97,198,780	94%
	Economic Planning	51,000,750	51,000,750	0	48,900,047	0	48,900,047	96%
	Budget Management	36,002,372	36,002,372		34,375,884		34,375,884	95%

Name of Sub-Sector /Department	Program Name	Total Approved Estimates (Kshs)	Recurrent Estimates	Development Estimates	Recurrent Expenditure	Development Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Implementation Status (% of Total Expenditure to Approved Estimates)
	Audit Services	13,012,027	8,639,858	4,372,169	3,001,506	0	3,001,506	23%
	Finance management	54,840,663	44,840,663	10,000,000	40,452,068	0	40,452,068	74%
	Procurement management	31,512,842	31,512,842	0	24,412,933	0	24,412,933	77%
	Management and Coordination of county Affairs	83,200,000	29,200,000	54,000,000	14,606,398	50,000,000	64,606,398	78%
Land, housing and Physical Planning								
	General Administration and Planning Services	12,466,203		12,466,203		0	0	0%
	Physical Planning Services	17,234,237	10394,237	6,840,000	7,970,581	2,827,514	10,798,095	63%
	Housing Services		8,867,905		3,089,438			35%
	General Administration and Policy development and Implementation	23,711,246	18,711,246	5,000,000	8,700,042	0	8,700,042	47%
	Land and survey management	9,165,657	9,165,657		5,267,737		5,267,737	57%
Health and Sanitation								
Health and Sanitation services	General administration, planning and support services	1,688,722,550	1,398,289,710	290,432,840	1,224,264,738	266,444,769	1,490,709,507	88%
	Health Services	361,491,975	299,283,352	62,208,623	257,427,554	23,679,488	281,107,042	78%
	Sanitation and solid waste disposal	73,770,014	73,770,014	0	34,565,029	0	34,565,029	47%
Trade, Industrialization, culture Tourism and Cooperative development								
	General administration	45,335,920	45,335,920		39,335,920		39,335,920	86.77%
	Trade development Programme	26,900,000		26,900,000		24,047,459.2	24,047,459.2	89.4%
	Industrial development Programme	7,254,080		7,254,080		5,684,780	5,684,780	78.37%
	Tourism development Programme	5,000,000		5,000,000		4,295,332	4,295,332	85.9%
Education and ICT								
	General Administration, Policy Development and Implementation	103,732,110	81,232,110	22,500,000	51,642,317	4,507,330	56,149,647	54%
	ECDE Management	17,756,490		17,756,490		3,018,224	3,018,224	17%
	Village polytechnics Programme	5,010,000		5,010,000		4,236,560	4,236,560	85%

Name of Sub-Sector /Department	Program Name	Total Approved Estimates (Kshs)	Recurrent Estimates	Development Estimates	Recurrent Expenditure	Development Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Implementation Status (% of Total Expenditure to Approved Estimates)
Special Programmes								
	General Administration and Planning Services	13,338,130	13,338,130		11,795,416		11,795,416	88%
	Gender Services	33,734,370	12,634,370	21,100,000	8,759,817	2,257,244	11,017,061	33%
	Cultural management	6,022,507	3,150,000	2,872,507	1,284,893	1,600,000	2,884,893	48%
	Social Development	16,975,500	16,975,500		7,781,713	7,781,713		46%
Public Administration Information and Communication								
	Community Sensitization, Education and Public Participation	1,040,000	1,040,000		1,039,800		1,039,800	99.9%
	Staff Capacity Building - Development	35,018,100	2,637,500	32,380,600	1,993,860	10,364,787	12,358,647	35%
	Community Policing and county policing authority	1,000,000	1,000,000		999,631		999,631	99.9%
	Human Resource Development	155,378,478	153,878,478	1,500,000	127,993,973	1,421,100	129,415,073	83%
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Development								
	Agricultural Management	172,105,807	128,481,807	43,624,000	83,311,223	10,294,778	93,606,001	54%
	Livestock Production Management	78,828,839	42,728,839	36,100,000	41,258,321	30,435,600	71,693,921	91%
	Cooperative Development	47,166,490	17,166,490	30,000,000	16,832,963	7,482,000	24,314,963	52%
	General Administration, Policy Development and Formulation	28,678,884	28,678,884		13,678,066		13,678,066	48
	Veterinary Services	101,630,624	101,630,624		88,976,976		88,976,976	88%
County Public Service Board								
CPSB	General administration & HR Management	34,357,664	34,357,664	0	29,029,602	0	29,029,602	84.5%
Water, Environment and Natural Resources								
	Water Management	106,455,026	81,055,026	25,400,000	56,051,795	18,455,086	74,501,881.00	67.99%
	Sanitation Management	93,097,586	59,097,586	34,000,000	18,068,672	11,051,540	29,120,212.00	31.28%
	Forest Management	3,544,600	3,044,600	500,000	1,608,370	489,420	2,097,790.00	59.18%
	Irrigation	157,068,238	76,447,434	35,229,222	718,598	18,948,221	19,666,819.00	12.52%
Public Works, roads and Transport								
	General Administration and Policy Development and Implementation	136,142,910	104,642,910	31,500,000	46,866,313	13,638,172	60,504,485	44%
	Transport	60,000,000		60,000,000		6,954,480	6,954,480	12%

Name of Sub-Sector /Department	Program Name	Total Approved Estimates (Kshs)	Recurrent Estimates	Development Estimates	Recurrent Expenditure	Development Expenditure	Total Expenditure	Implementation Status (% of Total Expenditure to Approved Estimates)
	management and Safety							
	Energy Sector Development	362,040	362,040		332,040		332,040	92%
	Public Works Sector	119,305,490	1,555,490	117,750,000	1,107,115	54,622,976	55,730,091	47%
	Roads development, Maintenance and Management	349,199,129	1,700,000	347,499,129	1,699,540	267,801,356	269,500,896	77%
Energy								
	Energy Sector development	165,439,560	39,850,000	125,589,560	28,374,076	109,358,041	137,732,117	83 %
County Assembly								
	General Administration and Policy Development and Implementation	386,182,593	356,182,593	30,000,000	256,461,006	24,891,501	281,352,507	73%

4.1.1 Finance and Economic Planning

This department consists of Finance, Economic Planning, Budget, Audit, Revenue and Procurement Directorates and a component of research and development is incorporated.

Sector Vision and Mission

The vision: A leading sector in public policy formulation, implementation, coordination, supervision and prudent resource management.

The mission: To provide overall leadership and policy direction in resource mobilization, management and accountability for quality public service delivery.

Sector Development Direction

- i. Enforce compliance in revenue collection. The starting point would be a county-wide of revenue mapping.
- ii. To increase revenue collection from the current 0.5B to 1B by 2016 and an annual increment of 30 percent in the subsequent years.
- iii. Enhance public private partnerships so as to spur growth.
- iv. To operationalize non-cash revenue collection system in all sectors.
- v. To establish and equip Information and Documentation Centre's (IDC) in three sub-counties (Kieni, Mathira, and Tetu); Equipping existing IDCs in Othaya, Mukurwe-ini and Nyeri Town Sub-Counties and make the information available in braille and other formats.
- vi. To have an information hub linking all sectors.

- vii. To establish and integrate an effective citizen driven public participation mechanism in annual planning and budget making process across the county.
- viii. To put in place M & E system and form the relevant committees.
- ix. To develop a mechanism for dissemination and follow up on the findings of an M & E information.

4.1.2 Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperative development

This department comprises of Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperative development sub- sectors.

Sector vision and mission

The vision: An innovative, commercially-oriented and modern agriculture, livestock, fisheries and cooperative development.

The mission: To improve livelihood of county citizens through promotion of competitive agriculture, sustainable livestock, fisheries and cooperative development.

Sector Development Direction

Agriculture Subsector

- i. Modernization of extension service delivery through new technology adoption in ICT and extension group approaches.
- ii. Promote a paradigm shift in agriculture by embracing commercialization in farming.
- iii. Lower the cost of production through a deliberate effort to reduce cost of farm inputs thus increase farmers' margins and therefore accelerate rural development.
- iv. Improve working environment by constructing and equipping sub-county and ward offices, and providing extension officers with appropriate mode of transport.
- v. Advocate for farmer friendly legislation e.g. in land reforms, value addition and marketing.
- vi. Improved collaboration and partnerships with all stakeholders in the Agricultural Sector.
- vii. Encourage value addition of farm produce before marketing.

Fisheries Subsector

- i. Restocking of rivers and dams and involvement of community in management.
- ii. Establishing a fingerling research/ quality improvement and multiplication centre.
- iii. Subsidizing fish farming inputs.
- iv. Establishing of a cooling and processing plant.

Livestock Subsector

- i. Intensified and appropriate livestock extension programme.
- ii. Operationalization of existing livestock market and sales yard.
- iii. Capacity building on modern livestock technologies.
- iv. Promote livestock products value addition.

Projects and Programmes

The section captures county ongoing and completed projects and programmes.

A. Ongoing Projects/Programmes

Project/Program Name	Location	Specific Activities	Implementation Status	Expected Date of Completion	Estimated Cost of Project/Program (Kshs)	Funds Provided in FY 2014/2015 Budget (Kshs)	Expected Outcomes	Comments/Challenges
Milk Value Addition	Mukurweini Central ward	Pasteurization and packaging of the milk	60%	Dec 2015	30,000,000	26,000,000	Value added milk	An international procurement procedure takes a long time.
Mifugo House Completion	Majengo Ward	Completion of Mifugo House	0%	Dec 2015	8,878,208.70	4,500,000	-increased Office space	-Tender Awarded -The contractor handed over the site
Upgrading of Wambugu ATC	Nyeri Central	Building Modern Hostel	4.9%	July 2016	17,735,204.85	10,000,000	Increased Revenue through increased Accommodation capacity	Tender Awarded
Soil testing Unit	All Sub County	- Purchase of one mobile soil testing unit	0%	June 2015	10,200,820	16,000,000	Soil analysis within the county will be carried out and increased production	-The kit has not been delivered but LPO has been delivered.
Livestock marketing yard	Mukurweini West	Partitioning of the Gakindu marketing yard	60%	June 2015	500,000	0	-Assist in disease control -Ease management of the sales yard	Inadequate funds to complete the sales yard

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

Project/Program Name	Location	Specific Activities	Implementation Status	Expected Date of Completion	Estimated Cost of Project/Program (Kshs)	Funds Provided in FY 2014/2015 Budget (Kshs)	Expected Outcomes	Comments/Challenges
Farm Mechanization	AMS Naromoru	-Purchase of tractor -Fuel tracking fleet of farm machinery	100%	June 2015	5,568,000 472,000	9,810,000	Increased Revenue through farm mechanization	Already Purchased
Farm Mechanization and Water harvesting	AMS Naromoru	Maintenance of Grader and Combine harvester	100%	June 2015	1,913,178.40	2,000,000	Increased Revenue generation	Overhaul of plant machinery
Vaccination	Tetu and Nyeri South	Vaccination of Animals against Foot and Mouth Disease-9820,	100%	June 2015	7,383,500	8,000,000	All animals to be vaccinated against Notifiable	-Procurement of the vaccine takes a long time due to its single sourced at KEVAPI

Project/ Program Name	Location	Specific Activities	Imple- mentat ion Status	Expected Date of Completi on	Estimated Cost of Project/ Program (Kshs)	Funds Provided in FY 2014/2015 Budget (Kshs)	Expected Outcomes	Comments/ Challenges
		Lumpy Skin Disease - 2391 and Rabies-106 - Purchase of fridges			179,800	2,100,000	diseases	For the storage of the vaccines purchased
Fish Value Addition	Wamagana Ward	-purchase of 10 deep freezers and 10 digital weighing scale -purchase of refrigerated truck	100%	June 2015	1,509,000 3,950,000	1,509,000 9,810,000	Operationalize of Wamagana Processing plant	Deep freezers, digital weighing scale and Refrigerated truck already purchased/ Inadequate seed capital and staff to operationalize the processing plant

4.1.3 Health Services

This sector explores Preventive, Promotive, Curative and Rehabilitative issues of health with a component of Research and Development in each. The sector will ensure high quality health services to the community.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: An efficient and high quality health care system that is accessible, equitable and affordable for every citizen.

Mission: To promote and participate in the provision of integrated and high quality preventive, Promotive, curative and rehabilitative health care services to all Kenyans.

Sector Development Direction

- i. Carry out health needs assessment in the county.
- ii. Each sub county should have at least one level IV hospital with ambulances for emergency services.
- iii. Completion of ongoing and reviving of stalled projects.
- iv. Construction, equipping and staffing of new health facilities.
- v. Ambulance services shall operate and be coordinated from a central command.
- vi. Human resource for health will be audited and rationally deployed across the county.
- vii. Upscale subscription to NHIF.
- viii. Establishing and integrated health management system.
- ix. Putting up health staff houses within the institutions
- x. Promoting reproductive health and behavior change.
- xi. Promote mental health.

Projects and Programmes

The section captures county ongoing and complete projects and programmes.

A. On-going projects/programmes

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Cost of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 – June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Amount Required to complete
Capacity building in specialized care- urology	12 months	county government	800,000	800,000	800,000	ongoing	training ongoing
capacity building of Community units	12 months	county government	8,000,000	4,320,000	4,320,000	57% complete	4.3
Construction of Muthangira Dispensary	6 months	county government	4,988,371	4,988,371	4,988,371	85 % complete	2m
Equipping & Operationalizing 6 Health Facilities Githakwa dispensary Hubuini dispensary Thageini dispensary Gitimaini dispensary Iruri dispensary Karindundu dispensary	12 months	county government	6,700,000	4,800,000	4,800,000	72% equipment procured	3m
HIV/Aids (Centre for Health Solutions)	2 years remaining	CDC	34,356,999	34,356,999	34,356,999	on going	The program is a 5year with 2 years remaining
HIV/Aids (APHIA Kamili - USAID)	2 year remaining	USAID	45,000,000	20,000,000	20,000,000	on going	The program is a 5year with 2 years remaining
non communicable disease program	3years	Red cross					the project is on initial stages

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Cost of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 – June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Renal Dialysis unit county referral	6 months	county government	27,000,000	27,000,000	27,000,000	Complete	complete but inadequate staffing
Equipping of county hospital	6 months	county government	150,000,000	150,000,000	150,000,000	Complete	imaging unit not fully automated
procurement of hospital linen	6 months	county government	3,400,000	3,400,000	3,400,000	Complete	Linen procured and distributed.
Capacity building in specialized care- urology	12 months	county government	800,000	800,000	800,000	ongoing	training ongoing
Capacity building in specialized care- Renal dialysis	3 months	county government	600,000	600,000	600,000	Complete	All renal unit staff trained.
Completion and	5 months	county	2,100,000	2,100,000	2,100,000	Complete	all units

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Cost of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
operationalizing stalled projects- Xray units Narumoru H/Centre Warazo H/Centre		government					operational
Training of 400 food handlers on safe handling and hygiene	1 month	county government	400,000	400,000	400,000	Complete	Food handlers trained at sub counties level.
Medicines and commodity supplies	continuous	county government	229,000,000	229,000,000	229,000,000	Complete	medical commodities procured and supplied

4.1.4 Public Administration, Information and Communication

This department consists of the following sub sectors: County Public Administration, Information and Communication. In each subsector, a component of research and development is incorporated. It aims at ensuring a harmonious coexistence between various actors in development of the county.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A secure, just, cohesive, democratic, accountable, transparent and conducive environment for a prosperous county

Mission: To ensure effective and accountable leadership, promote a just, democratic environment and establish strong governance institutions to empower citizens for the achievement of socio-economic and political development.

Sector Development Direction

- i. To operationalize the performance contracting to the County Public Service for effective and efficient service delivery.
- ii. To establish an effective citizen driven public participation mechanism.
- iii. Establishment of the County Policing Authority to enhance security.
- iv. To facilitate mobility of security officers.
- v. To establish and ensure effective administration and governance of county affairs.
- vi. Enhance and establish legal, institutional regulatory and policy framework

Projects and Programmes

The section captures an analysis of county ongoing and complete projects and programmes.

A. On-going projects/programmes

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Cost of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Refurbishment of Block C	9 Months	CGN	20,051,502	18m	0	10% complete	Lengthy procurement process

4.1.5 Water, Sanitation, Irrigation, Forestry and Wildlife, Environment and Natural Resources

The department directly affects lives and livelihood of the communities. The subsectors include; Water, Sanitation, Irrigation, Environment and Natural Resources, Forestry and Wildlife.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: Sustainable access to clean, safe and adequate water in a clean and secure environment.

Mission: To promote, conserve, protect the environment and improve access to water for sustainable development.

Sector Development Direction

- i. To construct four sewerage systems (Othaya, Mukurwe-ini, Mweiga and Naro Moru) to address liquid management.
- ii. To construct a sanitary landfill in Kieni, semi-sanitary landfills in Othaya and five transfer sites.
- iii. Tree planting targetting 10% cover in the entire county in farms, greening of towns and institutions
- iv. Rehabilitation of 20 quarries.
- v. To promote green economy.
- vi. To construct 8 multi- purpose mega dams to increase water supply for domestic, irrigation and power generation.
- vii. To expand the water coverage from 45-80% for rural and 60- 95% for urban areas.
- viii. To construct 4 water treatment plants (Mawasco, Teawasco, Nawasco and Omwasco) to improve quality of drinking water.
- ix. Exploitation of ground water by drilling and equipping 10 boreholes in Kieni East and West.
- x. To construct irrigation intakes and distribution lines in every ward.

Projects and Programmes

The section captures an analysis of county ongoing and complete projects and programmes.

A. On-going projects/programmes

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014-June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014-June 2015)	Status of the Project/percentage of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Githi-Thangathi pipe line	6 months	CGN	2,700,000	2,700,000	2,633,200	10%	Late release of funds
Githagara-Karigono P/L	6 months	CGN	6,300,000	4,579,748	4,579,748	10%	Late release of funds
Ruai W/P	6 months	CGN	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,164,350	5%	Late release of funds
Waraza-Lusoi Tank	6 months	CGN	1,943,336	1,943,336	Nil	50%	Late release of funds
Jupiter Irrigation	3 Months	CGN	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,885,070	30%	Late release of

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014-June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014-June 2015)	Status of the Project/percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Project							funds
Wangi Kanuna Irr. Project	6 months	CGN	12,000,000	11,000,000	7,923,082	90%	Late release of funds
Iruri Irrigation Project	6 months	CGN	11,500,000	11,500,000	7,776,190	20%	Late release of funds
Watuka Irrigation Project	6 months	CGN	2,200,000	2,200,100	2,268,900	15%	Late release of funds
Kiamara Tank Gataragwa W/P	6 months	CGN	2,496,884	2,496,884	2,430,884	95%	Late release of funds
Zaina Muhoya W/P	6 months	CGN	3,500,000	3,500,000	3,422,350	10%	Late release of funds
Kariithi Irrigation Project	6 months	CGN	4,000,000	4,000,000	3,794,970	40%	Late release of funds
Njengu Nyaribo W/P	6 months	CGN	1,400,000	1,400,000	1,444,700	40%	Late release of funds

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014-June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014-June 2015)	Status of the Project/percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Gitegi Tank Treffos W/P	6 months	CGN	3,177,045	3,177,045	3,177,045	100%	late release of funds
Gathandu Tank Treffos W/P	6 months	CGN	2,693,791	2,693,791	2,693,791	100%	Late release of funds
Kahara Hydrant	3 Months	CGN	780,000	780,000	780,000	100%	Late release of funds
Water Kiosk at Toll Station	6 months	CGN	809,963	809,963	809,963	100%	Late release of funds

4.1.6 Trade, Industrialization development and Tourism

The department consists of Trade, Industrialization and Tourism sub-sectors. All these sub sectors will have a great significance in the development of the county.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A globally competitive economy with sustainable and equitable socio-economic development where citizens operate freely.

Mission: To promote, coordinate and implement integrated socio-economic policies and programmes for a rapidly industrializing economy.

Sector Development Direction

- i. Focus on value addition and market development of coffee, tea, horticulture, floriculture, dairy, meat and other farm produce.
- ii. Enhance and establish legal, institutional regulatory and policy framework
- iii. Creative and innovative financing sector development activities.
- iv. To promote producer groups and cooperatives in order to build their capacity to avoid exploitation by the middlemen.

- v. Encourage development of cottage industries through provision of working sites, plant and equipment.
- vi Development of commodity exchange system and marketing information system.
- vii. Develop tourism development strategic plan, branding, promotion and signage.
- Viii Establish legal and institutional frame work on tourism management.

Cooperative Subsector

- i. To promote producer groups and cooperatives in order to build their capacity to avoid exploitation by the middlemen.
- ii. Enhance and establish legal, institutional regulatory and policy framework

Projects and Programmes

The section captures an analysis of county ongoing and complete projects and programmes.

A. On-going projects/programmes – 2014/2015

Project Title	Expected Duration Of The Project	Source Of Funds	Estimated Value Of The Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 – June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status Of The Project/Percent Of Completion	Challenges/R emarks
Renovation of Mudavadi Market	12 Months	County Government of Nyeri	913,616	913,616	913,616	Procurement Process Complete	Delayed Funding
Repairs at Mweiga Market	12 Months	County Government of Nyeri	823,460	823,460	823,460	Procurement Process Complete	Delayed Funding
Construction of Narumoru Toilet block	12 Months	County Government of Nyeri	1,503,330	1,503,330	1,503,330	Procurement Process Complete	Delayed Funding
Repairs and renovations works at Ruringu trade office	12 Months	County Government of Nyeri	429,673.20	429,673.20	429,673.20	Procurement Process Complete	Delayed Funding
Weights and Measures Verification Programme	12 Months	County Government of Nyeri	113,400	113,400	113,400	Ongoing	Delayed Funding

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

Project Title	Expected Duration Of The Project	Source Of Funds	Estimated Value Of The Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 – June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status Of The Project/Percent Of Completion	Challenges/Re marks
National Jua kali conference	1 Month	County Government of Nyeri	425,000	425,000	425,000	100%	Delayed Funding
Nyeri SMEs Trade Fair Exhibition	6 Months	County Government of Nyeri	1,119,780	1,119,780	1,119,780	100%	Delayed Funding
Kabiru-ini ASK trade fair	3 Months	County Government of Nyeri	40,000	40,000	40,000	100%	Delayed Funding
Roofing of Karatina market	3 Months	County Government of Nyeri	263,980	263,980	263,980	100%	Delayed Funding
Outreach Sensitization Workshop on Producer groups	12 Months	County Government of Nyeri	100,000	100,000	100,000	100%	Delayed Funding

Miss tourism Nyeri county chapter	4 Months	County Government of Nyeri	723,562	723,562	723,562	100%	Delayed Funding
Documenting Tourist Sites in Nyeri County. And Beatification programme.	6 Months	County Government of Nyeri	624,520	624,520	624,520	100%	Delayed Funding
Zaina Falls		County Government of Nyeri	350,000	350,000	350,000	100%	Delayed Funding
Kabaru Route GPS Mapping	2 Months	County Government of Nyeri	275,000	275,000	275,000	100%	Delayed Funding
Burguret Route GPS Mapping	2 Months	County Government of Nyeri	275,000	275,000	275,000	100%	Delayed Funding
Tourism Stakeholders forum (Home-Stay)	1 Month	County Government of Nyeri	250,000	250,000	250,000	100%	Delayed Funding
Clearing of Burguret Route	1 Month	County Government of Nyeri	698,625	698,625	698,625	100%	Delayed Funding
Clearing of Kabaru route	1 Month	County Government of Nyeri	698,625	698,625	698,625	100%	Delayed Funding
Miss Tourism Kenya	1 Month	County Government of Nyeri	400,000	400,000	400,000	100%	Delayed Funding
Purchase of Motor Vehicle	6 Months	County Government of Nyeri	4,000,000	4,000,000	4,000,000	100%	Delayed Delivery

4.1.7 Education and ICT

This department consists of Education, ICT, Youth Affairs and Sports sub-sectors. The county recognizes the role played by the subsectors in promoting development.

Sector Vision and Mission

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

Mission: To provide, promote and coordinate quality education and training, integration of science, technology, and youth and sports development for sustainable socio-economic development.

Sector development direction

- i. Establishment of computer laboratories in all public learning institutions.
- ii. Ensure all public secondary school have science laboratory.
- iii. Ensure that all school management boards are functional and efficient.
- iv. Enhance robust county assessment and effective quality assurance programmes.
- v. Enforcement of all education policies, laws and regulations.
- vi. Engage stakeholders in resource mobilization.
- vii. Increase the transition rate from secondary level to university level from 23.4% to 50%.
- viii. Increase the transition rate from primary level to secondary level from 85% to 95%.

- ix. Strengthen the programmes in youth polytechnics and capacity build the instructors and address their remuneration.
- x. Strengthen partnership and communication with stakeholders such as NACADA, FBO's, CBO's, NGO's and national government to create awareness in the community and youth on the negative impact of drugs and substance abuse and infiltration of gang elements in schools.
- xi. Advocate for full mainstreaming of ECDE.
- xii. Establish one ICT / techno Centre in the county.
- xiii. Promote sports activities.

Projects and Programmes

The section captures an analysis of county ongoing and complete projects and programmes.

A. On-going projects/programmes

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Cost of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Amount Required to complete
ECDE							
Supply of single ladder and slides	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,440,000			0%	1,440,000
Labour for CCM Nanyuki ECDE	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri				0%	497,989
TOTAL							1,937,989
Youth Polytechnic							
Supply of Electronic equipments	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,878,425			0%	
Supply of desktop equipments	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,962,500			0%	
Supply of fashion making and design equipments	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,962,700			0%	
Supply of plumbing equipments	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,897,942			0%	
Supply of Motor vehicle Technology equipments	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,914,000			0%	
Supply of Hair dressing and beauty therapy	July 2014 - June	County Government of Nyeri	1,927,912			0%	

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Cost of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Amount Required to complete
equipments	2015						
Supply of Carpentry equipments	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,970,930			0%	
Supply of leather equipments	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	488,180			0%	
Supply of working tables and cooking racks	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	848,800			0%	
Supply of baking ovens	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,799,040			0%	
Rent for Gitunduti	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	336,000			0%	
TOTAL			16,986,429				

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
ECDE							
ECDE Learning materials	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,731,000	1,731,000	1,731,000	100%	Delivery of the materials at 98%. Challenges: Transport
Supply and delivery of See Saw	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,440,000	1,440,000	1,440,000	100%	Delivery of the materials at 40%. Challenges: Transport
Refurbishment of Gatuyaini ECDE	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	414,750			100%	
Construction of Kiangengi ECDE	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	269,935			100%	
Labour for Nyakinyua ECDE	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	178,856	178,856	178,856	100%	
Labour for Kingongo ECDE	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	224,880			100%	
Labour for Ihigaini ECDE	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	154,466			100%	

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 – June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Labour for Gathugu ECDE	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	261,950			100%	
Supply of Building materials(Ihiga)	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	458,681			100%	
Supply of Building materials (Gatuyaini)	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,482,000			100%	
Supply of Building materials (Chaka Primary)	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	452,695			100%	
Supply of Building materials (Nanyuki CCM Primary)	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	1,983,820			100%	
Supply of Building materials (Kiangengi Primary)	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	431,913			100%	
Supply of Building materials (Gathugu Primary)	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	722,852			100%	
Supply of ECDE feeding materials	May – August 2015	County Government of Nyeri	219,620			100%	
TOTAL			12,365,407				
ICT							
Purchase of IT equipments (Sumsang Galaxy & accessories)	July 2014 – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	498,854	498,854	498,854	100%	
Commissioning of WIFI at Whispers Park	Jan – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	497,000	497,000	497,000	100%	
Design and layout of strategic plan booklet	Jan – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	50,000	50,000	50,000	100%	
Installation of WIFI	Jan – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	493,000	493,000	493,000	100%	
Structural cabling and installation of microtek router	Jan – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	498,381	498,381	498,381	100%	
Installation of WIFI –Event Coverage	Jan – June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	423,000	423,000	423,000	100%	

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
TOTAL			2,530,235				
Sports							
Renovation of Ruringu Stadium	July 2014 - June 2015	County Government of Nyeri	454,880	454,880	454,880	100%	
TOTAL			454,880				

4.1.9 Lands and Infrastructure development

The activities in this department affect the lives and livelihoods of the community and the way they utilize the land as a resource to realize their social economic and cultural goals. The subsectors include lands, housing and physical planning.

Sector vision and mission

Vision: A livable and functional human settlement that support economic prosperity and sustainable optimal land use.

Mission: To promote efficient and optimal land use, through planning and sustainable development.

Sector Development Direction

- i. Promote Appropriate Building Technology in the county.
- ii. Formulate and enforce a county housing policy.
- iii. Establish county housing and property boundary disputes mechanism.
- iv. Provide and improve basic infrastructure within informal settlements
- v. Refurbishment of strategic institutional housing.
- vi. Promote partnership with all the stakeholders in housing.
- vii. Ensure that all urban areas; upcoming market centres, colonial villages and informal settlement have physical development plans.
- viii. Develop a GIS data based system and county spatial plans
- ix. Reorganization of land uses and enforce development control standards
- x. Geo referencing and digitization of map records

Projects and Programmes

The section captures an analysis of county ongoing and complete projects and programmes.

A. Ongoing projects/Programmes

PROJECT	LOCATION	SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS	EXPECTED DATE OF COMPLETION	ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT	FUNDS PROVIDED IN FY 2014/15 BUDGET	EXPECTED OUTCOMES	Funds to etc
To survey and extend the boundaries of Nyeri Airstrip by 2 km.	Nyeri Central	Establishing and Placing of boundary beacons	80% done	30 th DEC 2015	1,000,000	600,000	Pave way for increase of the runway	400,000

PROJECT	LOCATION	SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS	EXPECTED DATE OF COMPLETION	ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT	FUNDS PROVIDED IN FY 2014/15 BUDGET	EXPECTED OUTCOMES	Funds to ete
Reduce road encroachment by surveying and mapping of 250 km Road Reserve	Whole county	Establishing the correct road reserve boundaries and placing of beacons	75% Done	30 th Dec2015	600,000	600,000	Secure road reserve	200,000
To improve housing conditions by re-furbishing 4 senior staff houses.	Nyeri county	-Carrying out renovations	75% done	30 th Dec 2015	20,000,000	18,000,000	Provision of housing to senior staff	20,000,000
Provide cost effective physical infrastructural facilities and services by building 150 kilometers of earth road to gravel standard And 15 foot bridges -Construction of office block	Nyeri county	Grading of rural access roads -gravelling of roads -Construction of bridges -construction of office block -paying of the balance	153 KM of road graded -53.5 graveled -15 bridges Under construction -Office block at municipal yard office under construction 45% done	30 th Dec 2015 30 th Dec 2015 30 th Dec 2015	300,000,000 120,000,000 12,000,000	166,200,000 113,000,000 10,000,000	Enhance easy transportation within the county Provide connectivity -provide sufficient office space	134,000,000 113,000,000 6m

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

PROJECT	LOCATION	SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES	IMPLEMENTATION STATUS	EXPECTED DATE OF COMPLETION	ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT	FUNDS PROVIDED IN FY 2014/15 BUDGET	EXPECTED OUTCOMES	COMMENTS/ CHALLENGES
-To develop and implement 10% of the Housing Policy for Citizens of Nyeri County -Training in Appropriate Building Technologies	Nyeri county	Establish a county Housing policy -One (1) training conducted	Completed and ready to be forwarded to the assembly	completed	200,000 800,000	200,000 550,000	A public guide on housing Development -transfer of knowledge and skill to the public	-
Procurement of road equipment.	Nyeri county	Purchase one Roller	1 Roller purchased		9,000,000	6,700,000	Improve ment of rural access road.	Inadequate plant operators

4.1.10 Special Programmes

This department consists of Gender, Culture, Children, Labour and Social Development sub sectors. It will be critical to make the county attractive to cultural activities and mitigate on negative social impacts that may affect development tempo in the county.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: A Gender balance county with sustainable and equitable socio-economic development.

Mission: To formulate, mainstream and implement responsive policies through coordinated strategies for balanced socio and economic development.

Sector Development Direction

The Sector aims to make progress by instituting the following measures;

- i. Decreasing the number of OVC and Children in Need of Care and Protection in Charitable Children Institutions and reintegrating them back to the families, communities and alternative family care.
- ii. Identify and establish the number of OVCs in the county.
- iii. Adoption of a System's approach to child protection.
- iv. Enhancement of the capacity of cultural practitioners.
- v. Provide strategic resources for the creative and cultural industries.
- vi. Enhance and establish legal, institutional regulatory and policy framework on labor relations
- vii. Conserve, preserve and promote our cultural heritage for sustainable development.
- viii. Development of cultural Centre with a talent academy and a cultural tourist class hotel.

A. On-going projects/programmes

Project	Location	Specific Activities	Implementation Status	Expected Date Of Completion	Estimated Cost Of Project	Funds Provided In Fy 2014/15 Budget	Expected Outcomes	Comment/ challenges
Cultural Museum (Bird Aviary phase I)	Nyeri town next to Public works	Construction	70%	June, 2016	Ksh.10,000,000	Kshs. 10,000,000	A fully constructed bird aviary	No payment has been done

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

Project	Location	Specific Activities	Implementation Status	Expected Date Of Completion	Estimated Cost Of Project	Funds Provided In Fy 2014/15 Budget	Expected Outcomes	Comment / challenges
Kenya Music Cultural Festivals (County to National levels)	County & Nakuru	-Capacity building -Competition	Completed	Nov-Dec 2014	500,000/=	500,000/=	75 groups participated	Successful event
Street boys circumcision and counselling	Kamoko Dispensary	-Circumcision - Counselling	Done	Dec 2014	200,000/=	200,000/=	Activity fully done	Successful event
Repair works at	Social	Repair	Completed	Jan 2015	120,000/=	120,000/=	A well	Contracto

Project	Location	Specific Activities	Implementation Status	Expected Date Of Completion	Estimated Cost Of Project	Funds Provided In FY 2014/15 Budget	Expected Outcomes	Comment / challenges
social hall and office (Reinforcement doors)	Hall	works					reinforced office	r not paid fully
Procurement and distribution of 12,000 sanitary towels	County	- Procurement -Distribution	Completed	Aug - Oct 2014	1,000,000/=	1,000,000/=	Sanitary towels distributed	Supplier not yet paid
Public holiday celebrations - support for the MAU MAU war veterans	Kamukunji Grounds		Done	20/10/2014 12/12/2014 1/06/2015	600,000/=	600,000/=	Well attended public holiday celebrations	Successful event
Girls mentorship programme	Kimathi University	-Career talks -Guidance and counselling -Life skills -Issuance of sanitary towels	1000 girls mentored	29/1/2015	500,000/=	500,000/=	1000 girls mentored	A successful program
Street families empowerment seminar	Social Hall	-Life skills talk - Reproductive health talk. - Entrepreneurship skills	1 seminar conducted for 120 participants	Feb 2015	200,000/=	200,000/=	1 seminar conducted for 120 participants	Program to be done quarterly
Profiling of widows, persons with disabilities and vulnerable elderly persons above 70years	30 wards	-Actual registration of the target groups	Registrations done in all wards	March 2015	500,000/=		Profiling completed	Data entry Complete
Ward widow leaders seminar	IFAD Hall	Leadership skills	1seminar conducted	19/2/2015	100,000/=			Quarterly seminars conducted
Kikuyu Council of Elders -Nyeri chapter seminar	Mugwathi hotel	Leadership skills	1 seminar conducted	4/3/2015	200,000/=		112 KCE members trained	Bi-annual Seminars
Support of Karatina Children Home	Karatina Children Home	-Fees payment -Daily upkeep of the children (basic needs)	-84 children in school (primary and secondary school) 84 Children supported	1 st Jan- 31 st March 2015	972,000/=	1,000,000/=		Late release of funds to the schools
NHIF support for 1017 beneficiaries	County	Profiling Payments	Complete	June 2015	6,102,000/=	6,102,000/=		Funds paid to NHIF
Repair works at the cultural centre security houses	Cultural Centre	Repair works	Complete	May-June 2015	723,000/=		Work completed	Contractor not yet paid
Boys mentorship programme	Kamukunji Grounds	Counselling	Completed	5 th June 2015	500,000/=		1,000 boys mentored	Successful event
Procurement and distribution of 50,000 sanitary towels	County	Procurement Distribution	Completed	June 2015	2,600,000/=	2,600,000/=	Goods delivered	Supplier not yet paid

4.1.11 Governor's office

The office has the responsibility of ensuring smooth, efficient and effective delivery of services to the public.

Sector Vision and Mission

Vision: People oriented and transformative governance for results

Mission: To provide overall leadership in governance, sustainable development and efficient service delivery.

Governor's office development direction

- i. Effective and efficient management and administration of county affairs.
- ii. Disaster management and timely response.
- iii. Intergovernmental liaison and people representation at national and international levels.
- iv. Agenda setting in both the legislative and executive functions.

Projects and Programmes

The section captures an analysis of ongoing projects and programmes in the year 2014/2015 and new proposals for the year 2015/2016

Ongoing Projects and Programmes

Project name/location	Objectives	Target	Description of activities
Performance management	To ensure efficiency in service delivery	1 system	Capacity building; Performance management system; performance contracting and performance appraisal; Efficiency assurance system; Community scorecards.
Governance	To ensure efficiency in service delivery.	9 Committees	Integrity assurance; Corruption prevention committees; Compliance and complaints committees; Capacity building; Development of TORs; Research and mapping; Establishment of an inspectorate and enforcement unit, safety.
Publicity and Communication	To enhance information collection and dissemination.	30 conferences	Publications, conferences, public relations, press unit.

4.1.12 Energy

A. Ongoing Projects and Programmes

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Improvement of power connectivity by installing 7 no power transformers	1/12/2014	CGN/REA	35 M	3.55 M	3.55 M	On going	Improved efficiency and load handling capacity
Installation of 28 Km of new Street	2015	CGN/GOK	130 M	130 M	130 M	Nearly complete	Increased power bills Increased demand

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
light							to lit up other areas

B. Complete Projects implemented in the financial 2014/2015

Project Title	Expected duration of the project	Source of Funds	Estimated Value of the Project	Total Disbursements (July 2014 - June 2015)	Actual Expenditure (July 2014 - June 2015)	Status of the Project/Percent of Completion	Challenges/Remarks
Installation of 24 no 30M High Mast flood lights	1/12/2014	CGN	73 M	73M	73 M	Complete	Increased power bills Increased demand to lit up other areas
Installation of 4 km of street light	1/12/2014	CGN	15 M	15 M	15 M	Complete	Increased power bills Increased demand to lit up other areas
Installation of 780m of street light extras	1/12/2014	CGN	2.2 M	2.2 M	2.2 M	Complete	Increased power bills Increased demand to lit up other areas
Rehabilitation of existing street lighting infrastructure	2015	CGN	3 M	3 M	3 M	Complete	The existing infrastructure was in a terribly poor state. However, with predictive mode of maintenance other than reactive, better results are achievable.
Upgrading power systems	1/12/2015	CGN	0.2M	0.2M	0.2M	Complete	Funding not adequate to facilitate installation of the 3 phase system for the institution
Installation of 6 No high mast floodlight Extra works	2015	CGN	18.2 M		10 M	Complete	Increased power bills Increased demand to lit up other areas
Installation Of 10 No 24 M High Mast Floodlight	2015	CGN	19.6 M	NIL	NIL	Complete	Increased power bills Increased demand to lit up other areas
Installation of 28 Km of new Street light	2015	CGN/GOK	130 M	130 M	130 M	Nearly complete	Increased power bills Increased demand to lit up other areas

CHAPTER FIVE:

IMPLEMENTATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

5.0 Introduction

This chapter presents the monitoring and evaluation framework that will be used at the county level to track progress on implementation of projects and programmes. An indicative matrix detailing projects and programmes, cost and implementing agencies as well as monitoring tools and indicators have been enlisted. These are the new and ongoing projects and programmes to be implemented in the financial year 2015-2016.

5.1 Institutional Framework for Monitoring and Evaluation in the County

At the National level, Monitoring and Evaluation is conducted through the National Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (NIMES), whose main aim is to improve the effectiveness and quality of tracking the implementation of various development policies, strategies and programmes.

It is expected that the county will put in place a County Monitoring and Evaluation System to serve the needs of the county government. The system will take cognizance of the projects and programmes included in the Annual Development Plan.

5.2 Implementation, Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix of New Projects and Programmes

Project Name/Location	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
5.2.1 Finance and Economic Planning							
Annual Development Plan.	2M	2015-2016	No of plans prepared	Plans prepared	Department of finance and economic planning	CGN	Continuous
Budgeting process.	3M	2015-2016	No. of budgets plans prepared	Plans prepared	Department of finance and economic planning	CGN	Continuous
County Data Base	2M	2015-2016	No of data bank established	Reports	Department of finance and economic planning	CGN	Continuous
Ward Development Fund	180M	2015-2016	No. of projects completed	Reports	Department of finance and economic planning	CGN	New
Emergency Fund	30M	2015-2016	No. of people assisted	Reports	Department of finance and economic planning	CGN	New
Refurbishment of buildings	877,245	2015-2016	No. of offices renovated	Reports	Department of finance and economic planning	CGN	New

5.2.2 Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperative development							
Project Name/Location	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
Promotion of e-extension approaches county wide	2M	2015-2016	No. farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Value addition – farming seeds and inputs county wide	15,607,176	2015-2016	No. of products value added	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Disseminate new technologies in Agriculture county wide	3,292,824	2015-2016	No. farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Bulking of planting materials for farmers-Irish potato, beans, fruit trees seedlings and others Wambugu ATC	2,325,663	2015-2016	No. farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Agriculture Machinery project County wide	5.5M	2015-2016	No. of vehicles bought	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Workplace improvement County wide	48.3M	2015-2016	No. of offices constructed	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Dairy value chain extension services (All the Sub Counties)	10.5M	2015-2016	No. of farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Disease control/surveillance	9M	2015-2016	No. of farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Animal control & welfare	6,640,000	2015-2016	No. of farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Construction and repair of cattle dip county wide	2M	2015-2016	No. of cattle dips	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Fish pond stocking	3.4M	2015-2016	No. of fish ponds sampled	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New

					Fisheries		
Value addition and processing of fish at Wamagana (Tetu sub-county)	5M	2015-2016	No. of farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New
Aquaculture development (Countywide)	5,102,869	2015-2016	No. of farmers reached.	Departmental Reports	Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	CGN	New

5.2.3 Health Services

Project Name/Location	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
Mukurweini Level -4 hospital. Phase 2.	26M	2013-2015	Level of completion.	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	60%
Karatina Hospital - Outpatient and emergency block	30M	2015-2016	Level of completion.	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Refurbishment of Health centres and dispensaries- county wide	92,785,371	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Refurbishment of buildings and equipping Headquarters	10M	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Laboratory Equipment -Nyeri referral	1.8M	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Laboratory Equipment-Karatina Hospital	1.6M	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Laboratory Equipment - Mukurweini Hospital	1.5M	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Laboratory Equipment -Health centers and dispensaries	2.9M	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Generator-Karatina Hospital	7M	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Generator-Mukurweini Hospital	7M	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Equipments Headquarters	13,480,000	2015-2016	No. of items purchased	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Tri-cycle Ambulance services programme	10M	2015-2016	No. of vehicles	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Othaya Hospital	1M	2015-	Level of	Departmental	Department of	CGN	New

Equipping-medical/dental		2016	completion	l Reports	health		
Ambulance services programme -Nyeri Referral Hospital	6.8M	2015-2016	No. of vehicles	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Nyeri referral Hospital Equipping-medical/dental	10M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Mukurweini Hospital Equipping-medical/dental	8M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Mt. Kenya Hospital Equipping-medical/dental	1M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Health Centers and Dispensaries Equipping-	12,627,200	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Karatina Hospital Equipping-medical/dental	8M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Acquisition of Land-Dumpsite	30M	2015-2016	No. of acres acquired	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New
Purchase of Medical drugs and other medical items County wide	174,782,247	2015-2016	Amount procured	Departmental Reports	Department of health	CGN	New

5.2.4 Public Administration, Information and Communication (PAIC)

Project Name	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
Public service management and development - Training and development of county staff (CGA Part XII)	7M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of (PAIC)	CGN	New
Public participation (CGA part VIII)	4M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of (PAIC)	CGN	New
Construction of 5 sub counties (kieni east, kieni west, mathira west, tetu, and Nyeri town) office complex and 30 wards office blocks (all wards) and refurbishing 3(mathira east, othaya and mukurwe-ini) sub county office headquarters	32M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of (PAIC)	CGN	New
Automating County registry	4M	2015-2016	No. of systems	Departmental Reports	Department of (PAIC)	CGN	New

5.2.5 Water, Sanitation, Irrigation, Forestry and Wildlife, Environment and Natural Resources

Project Name	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
Refurbishment of offices- headquarter and sub-counties	2M	2014-2016	No. of offices renovated	Departmental Reports	Department of Water,	CGN	New

Water and Sewerage supplies	74.5M	2014-2016	No. of people connected	Departmental Reports	Department of Water,	CGN	New
Beautification and river bank stabilization	2.205M	2014-2016	No. of kilometers covered	Departmental Reports	Department of Water,	CGN	New
Purchase of instrumentation and calibration equipment	0.6M	2014-2016	No. of equipments bought	Departmental Reports	Department of Water,	CGN	New
Survey and design	2.1M	2014-2016	No. of surveys done	Departmental Reports	Department of Water,	CGN	New
Irrigation projects County wide	62,257,780	2014-2016	No. of ha. covered	Departmental Reports	Department of Water,	CGN	New
5.2.6 Trade, Industrialization, Culture, Cooperatives and Tourism development							
Project Name	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
Construction of cultural museum	7M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	50%
Construction of Cooperative office	5M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	60%
Refurbishment of offices	1M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Construction, Refurbishment, repairs and maintenance of markets County wide	90M	2015-2016	No. of markets	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Development of tourism sites (Zaina)	3M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Miss Tourism Nyeri County	3.3M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Facilitation of Mt. Kenya coffee development and commodity exchange	2M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Construction of BodaBoda sheds	9M	2015-2016	No. of sheds	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Business development centers, forums and training, producer groups	3.2M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Industrialization development and promotion	2M	2015-2016	No. of industries	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Jua Kali development and promotion	3M	2015-2016	No. of industries	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial	CGN	New

					dvt		
Establishment of weights and measures calibration centers	1M	2015-2016	No. of centers	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Establishment of industrial incubation centers	0.7M	2015-2016	No. of centers	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Establishment of Nyeri County Enterprise Development Fund	30M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Purchase of specialized equipments	698,823	2015-2016	No. of equipments bought	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Tourist information centers	2M	2015-2016	No. of centers	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
Mt. Kenya and Abardare Economic block	1.7M	2015-2016	No. of people reached	Departmental Reports	Department of trade, Culture and Industrial dvt	CGN	New
5.2.7 Energy							
Project Name	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
High masts lights project county wide	54,092,610	2015-2016	No. of street lights installed	Departmental Reports	Department of Energy	CGN	New
Street lights project county wide	25M	2015-2016	No. of street lights installed	Departmental Reports	Department of Energy	CGN	New
Biogas development project	3M	2015-2016	No. of digesters in place	Departmental Reports	Department of Energy	CGN	New
Rural electrification programme	12M	2015-2016	No. of households reached	Departmental Reports	Department of Energy	CGN	New
Solar development project	1M	2015-2016	No. of solar panels in place	Departmental Reports	Department of Energy	CGN	New
Wind Farms development project	2M	2015-2016	No. of solar panels in place	Departmental Reports	Department of Energy	CGN	New
Survey and design	3M	2014-2016	No. of surveys done	Departmental Reports	Department of Energy	CGN	New
5.2.8 Education, Information Communication Technology							
Construction, repairs, and maintenance of Youth Polytechnics and ECDE Centre's	17,622,653	2015-2016	Level of completion	Reports	Department of education	CGN	New
Equipping youth Polytechnics and ECDE Centers	16M	2015-2016	Level of equipping	Reports	Department of education	CGN	New
Expand internet connectivity	10,149,077	2015-2016	No. of systems	Reports	Department of education	CGN	New
Construction of government offices and	23M	2015-2016	No. of buildings	Reports	Department of Lands and	CGN	New

buildings					Infrastructure Development		
Surveying of colonial village and market centers county wide	18M	2015-2016	No. of markets	Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	10%
Purchase of ICT networking Equipment	3.15M	2015-2016	No. of equipments	Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
Purchase of GPS tracking system	4.75M	2015-2016	No. of equipments	Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
Purchase of specialized plant	7.1M	2015-2016	No. of machines	Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
Purchase of Survey Equipment	7M	2015-2016	No. of equipments	Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
Refurbishment of Government residential houses	7M	2015-2016	No. of houses done	Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
Provide ample car parking space	5M	2015-2016	Level of completion	Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
County Roads improvement programme	501M	2015-2016	No. of Kms.	Departmental Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
Bridges construction programme-county wide	18,669,280	2015-2016	No. of bridges	Departmental Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New
Bus park improvement programme	5,182,847	2015-2016	No. of bus parks	Departmental Reports	Department of Lands and Infrastructure Development	CGN	New

5.2.10 Special Programmes

Construction of Modern Kitchen-Karatina Children Home	2M	2015-2016	No. of buildings	Reports	Department of Special Programmes	CGN	New
Renovation, repairs and refurbishment of stadia's county wide	8.16M	2015-2016	No. of stadia's	Reports	Department of Special Programmes	CGN	New
Ward sports Tournaments	10M	2015-2016	No. of tournaments	Reports	Department of Special Programmes	CGN	New
Renovation, repairs and refurbishment of non-residential buildings	4,479,929	2015-2016	No. of offices	Reports	Department of Special Programmes	CGN	New
Disaster management programme	15.8M	2015-2016	No. of people assisted	Reports	Department of Special Programmes	CGN	New

5.2.11 County Public Service Board

Project Name	Cost estimate	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation
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	(Kshs)						Status (%)
Renovation, repairs and refurbishment of non-residential buildings	5M	2015-2016	No. of offices	Reports	County Public Service Board	CGN	New
5.2.12 County Assembly							
Project Name	Cost estimate (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of fund	Implementation Status (%)
Renovation, repairs and refurbishment of non-residential buildings	25M	2015-2016	No. of offices	Reports	County Assembly	CGN	New
Construction of non-residential buildings	20M	2015-2016	No. of buildings	Reports	County Assembly	CGN	New
Purchase of office furniture and equipments	10M	2015-2016	No. of furniture and equipments	Reports	County Assembly	CGN	New
Mortgage and Car loans	50M	2015-2016	No. of people benefiting	Reports	County Assembly	CGN	New

PROJECT PROPOSALA AS PRESENTED FROM THE WARDS

1.0 GAKAWA WARD

1. MARKETS

Kiambiriria Market 2m

2. ROADS

- Temu Road 2km
- Betheli to Railway 2km
- Tall Ahen Road 2km
- Gatungu to gwaonyo 2km
- Kahuya Primary 1km

3. DISPENSARY

Muriru	1,000,000	Installation of lab. Machines
Ragati	1,000,000,	Completion and Cementing
Kwahuku	1,000,000,	Recreation

4. Boda Boda Sheds

Gachumeni
Kiririshwa
Gathiuru
Ngarariga
Tall
Kiambiriria

5. Water Project

Burguret	2,000,000	Buying of Pipes
Kuuya	1,000,000	Building new intake

6. Green House

Burguret Green House

7. Energy

Temu Security lights/floodlight

2.0 MWEIGA WARD

8. MARKETS

New Mweiga Market

Amboni Market

9. ROADS

Mweiga Town Gichuhi – Wabunda Mutitu Road 0.4 KM

Gatiri Kwa Dereva Marahaba Factory Road 1.2 Km

Kiguru – Kwa Wang’ara Kabuthia Road 1.2 KM

Mwangi Watani Kiongi Road 1.5 KM

Njengu shopping centre Coffee Collection Kwa Patrick Road 2KM

Meja Magondu - Mwireri Catholic to Nursery Road 1KM

Mwireri Gachembe Road 1.1 KM

Amboni Dairy – Ndegwa Ngari Road 1.2 KM

Giachamwenye Village Circuit – 2Km

Kwanderi through Gachiro – 0.8 KM

Gathugie Road 0.8 KM

Karia Hospital through Catholic Church to junction on itheguri Primary School - 1.2 KM

- Chorongi Kwandabi – 1Km

10. DISPENSARY

Amboni Dispensary

11. Boda Boda Sheds

Embassy Centre

Mwireri Centre

Amboni Shopping Centre

Bondeni Shopping Centre

Mweiga Town (Mwireri Bodas)

Mweiga Town (Mugumo-ini Bodas)

12. Water Project

Muti Uri Cieni – Water Tank Construction

13. Agriculture

Kiguru

3.0 KONYU WARD

14. MARKETS

Kiamabara Market 2 M

15. ROADS

- Gathugu Ruharu Road 1KM
- Karindundu Primary gwa Githiomi Road 1KM
- Gathugu Mbari Ya Munyiri Road 0.9KM
- Karembu Muchohi Road 0.6 KM
- Ruiru Factory Road 0.6 KM
- Gaturiri Kwa Muriuki 2 KM
- Kirigu Kwa Bishop Road 1KM
- Gatina Munandaini Road 0.5 KM
- Kieni Factory 0.4KM

16. DISPENSARIES

Karindundu Dispensary

Gatina Dispensary

17. Boda Boda Sheds

Gathugu Shopping Centre

Gaturiri Shopping Centre

Gitoi Kahara Junction

Gatiki Stage

18. Water Project

Karembu Water Tank – Repair

Completion of Kahara Water Pump Unit

Githuthi Spring Water Well Improvement

19. Green House

Kiamabara Factory Farm

20. Energy

Ndimini Shopping Centre

4.0 KONYU WARD

21. MARKETS

Kiamabara Market 2 M

22. ROADS

- Gathugu Ruharu Road 1KM
- Karindundu Primary gwa Githiomi Road 1KM
- Gathugu Mbari Ya Munyiri Road 0.9KM
- Karembu Muchohi Road 0.6 KM
- Ruiru Factory Road 0.6 KM
- Gaturiri Kwa Muriuki 2 KM
- Kirigu Kwa Bishop Road 1KM
- Gatina Munandaini Road 0.5 KM
- Kieni Factory 0.4KM

23. DISPENSARIES

Karindundu Dispensary

Gatina Dispensary

24. Boda Boda Sheds

Gathugu Shopping Centre

Gaturiri Shopping Centre

Gitoi Kahara Junction

Gatiki Stage

25. Water Project

Karembu Water Tank – Repair

Completion of Kahara Water Pump Unit

Githuthi Spring Water Well Improvement

26. Green House

Kiamabara Factory Farm

27. Energy

Ndima-ini Shopping Centre

5.0 KABARU WARD

28. MARKETS

1. Munyu
2. Ndathi
3. Jet
4. Kimahuri

5. Mbiriri.

29. ROADS

1. Mere Road	2KM
2. Gichure Road	1KM
3. Mugumo -ini Warazo – Gatubia	1.2KM
4. Ebenezera- Kihunja	0.7KM
5. Barrier-Itangiini	1.5KM
6. Wamaiba Road	1.3 KM
7. Kairi –Dry-Ndathi	2.8 KM
8. Chief Gachihi	0.3 KM
9. Mitero Bush	1.1 KM
10. Wamukami Road	0.3 KM

30. DISPENSARIES

1. Island Health Centre
2. Mere Dispensary
3. Ndathi Dispensary
4. New Warazo Jet Dispensary
5. New Mbiririri Dispensary

31. BODA BODA SHEDS

1. Mbiririr
2. Barrier
3. Ndathi
4. Kimahuri
5. Jet
6. Munyu

32. WATER PROJECTS

1. mwema Water Project
2. Ndathi Mbiriri Water Project
3. Gikanga Water Project
4. Cherati Water Project
5. Gatagati
6. Meshima Water Project

33. AGRICULTURE

Green- house - Ndathi Shopping Centre
Cattle Dip – Mbiririri Cattle Dip

34. ENERGY

1. Mbiriri
2. Meeting Point

3. Munyu

6.0 GIKONDI WARD

35. MARKETS - NEW

6. Thimu Wamgera Market	400,000
7. Muthuthi-ini Market	500,000
8. Kaharo Market	600,000
9. Karaba Market	500,000
10. Rititi	

36. ROADS

11. Kwa Ndonga- Wanguru Primary School - Kamuthanga Farm	3 KM
12. Kibutio PCEA – Rwahungu Farm -	1KM
13. Karaba – Umbui Farm Road	1KM
14. Karindi – Mbari ya Migwi Nguruwe-ini Farm Road	1KM
15. Kahiga-ini Farm Road	1KM
16. Murigu Gichuri Chachi Githinji Farm Road	0.5KM
17. Ndegwa Kiongo Farm Road	0.5 KM
18. Wamori Mwati Primary School Wambura Kahiga Farm Road	1KM
19. Kibutio Njengo Mbari Ya Njaga - Ngari Karuru	1KM

37. DISPENSARIES

6. Kiirungi Dispensary New Construction	2 M
7. Muthuthi-ini Dispensary Renovation	400,000
8. Karaba Health Centre Renovations	300,000
9. Kaharo Dispensary Renovarions	100,000
10. Nyakahuho Dispensary Renovation	100,000

38. BODA BODA SHEDS

7. Karindi Shopping Centre
8. Kiharo Shopping Centre
9. Muthuthi-ini Shopping Centre
10. Kabutio Primary near the Gate
11. Wamgera Shopping Centre
12. Karaba Shopping Centre

39. WATER PROJECTS

7. Karindi Ngorano Water Project	1Million
8. Mugono Irrigation Water Project	2 Million

40. AGRICULTURE

Kibutio Secondary School

41. ENERGY – MLIKA MWIZI

Wangera Shopping Centre
Karindi Shopping Centre

7.0 MAGUTU WARD

42. MARKETS

Gitunduti Trading Centre	500,000
Kagochi Trading Centre	500,000
Giakaibei Trading Centre	500,000
Kiamucheru Village	500,000

43. ROADS

Kanjuri PCEA – Kanjuri Primary School-Kianjiru-ini	1.5 KM
Kangeri Gordon Karuri Road	0.5 KM
Kagochi Trading Centre - Makira Road	0.5 KM
Kagongo Kiambiriria Road	0.5 KM
Ndumanu Catholic Church – Muthea High School	0.5 KM
Ruringarina Safaricom Booster – Ndimanu	0.5KM
Giakaibei – Riathama –Kamaunyuini Polytechnic- Ngari Junior Academy	1Km
Kawira Trading Centre Roads –Kwara Primary School Gate	0.5 KM
Kiamucheru Tea Buying Centre - Irimi Gatamba Rahari Water Tanks	1KM
Gaikuyu Police Post – Gachai River – Magutu PCEA Church	0.5 KM
Giakaibei Secondary School - Kianyangi Pri School	1KM
- Betheli to Railway	2km
- Tall Ahen Road	2km
- Gatungu to gwaonyo	2km
- Kahuya Primary	1km

44. DISPENSARIES

Kanjuri (Gatei) Dispensary	2,000,000
Githimaini Dispensary	1,000,000

45. Boda Boda Sheds

Gitunduti
 Kagochi
 Giakaibei
 Kanjuri
 Githimani
 Kiamucheru

46. Water Project

- 9. West Magutu Water Project (Gitunduti, Gaikunju, Gikumbo and Gitimani)
- 10. Kanjuri Water Project 500,000
- 11. Kihuri Water Project 500,000
- 12. Upper Magutu Water Project 500,000

47. Green House

- Kanjuri (Gatei) Dispensary 200,000

48. Energy/

Floodlight at Gitunduti Trading Centre

8.0 RUGURU WARD - MATHIRA

49. MARKETS

- 11. Chieni Market 2M

50. ROADS

- 20. Gwa Gachanga – Wachira Hiuhu 1.5 KM
- 21. Kwa Rewel - Karagacha 0.5KM
- 22. Giagachucha – Gwa gachau 2KM
- 23. Gwa Gichini – Gwa Stanley Muthungu 2KM
- 24. Junction Querry 1 KM
- 25. Kiganjo 1Km
- 26. Mwenji 1Km
- 27. Gachika 1KM

51. DISPENSARIES

- 11. Iruri Dispensary 3M

52. BODA BODA SHEDS

- 13. Karandi
- 14. Chieni
- 15. Iruri
- 16. Centre

- 17. Kwa L
- 18. Kwa Ngarengo

53. WATER PROJECTS

- 13. Kariina - Warigi Water Project

54. GREEN HOUSE

55. ENERGY

- Kiamariga Shopping Centre

9.0 KIRIMUKUYU WARD - MATHIRA

56. MARKETS

- 12. Giगतिका Market
- 13. Rititi

57. ROADS

- | | |
|------------------------|--------|
| 28. Gathihu | 2 KM |
| 29. PM George Githuthi | 2 KM |
| 30. Kanjata | 1KM |
| 31. Wabai | 1.5KM |
| 32. Kiangima | 1.5 KM |

58. DISPENSARIES

- 12. Kaiyaba
- 13. Kianjogu

59. BODA BODA SHEDS

- 19. Karogoto
- 20. Giगतिका
- 21. Wariruta
- 22. Mahiga-ini
- 23. Marwa
- 24. Rititi

60. WATER PROJECTS

- 14. Muteithia Water Project
- 15. Makigana Water Project

61. GREEN HOUSE

62. ENERGY/MLIKA MWIZI

Wariruta

10. GATITU/MURUGURU WARD

63. MARKETS

- 14. Gatitu Market – 1M
- 15. Muruguru Market – 1M

64. ROADS

Thunguma Sub-location

- 33. Githinji , Muya Thuku Road Via Wachege Road 1.2 KM
- 34. Bunge Road 0.4 KM
- 35. Shabic Road 0.3KM
- 36. Kagay – Prison Quarry Road 0.5KM

Githiru Sub-Location

- 37. Githiru Forest From Subchief Kamau 0.8 KM
- 38. Ndurumo Road 0.4KM

Muruguru – Sublocation

- 39. Ndiritu Matu (Kirurumo Ndigirigi 1 KM
- 40. Gitonga Mbuki – Kiberenge – Karige Road 1Km

Gatitu Sub-location

- 41. Kihuru Road Extension 0.8 KM

Micha Sublocation

- 42. Gitonga – Wairera Road 0.8 KM

65. DISPENSARIES

- a. Marua 1.5 M
- b. Muruguru 1.5

66. BODA BODA SHEDS

- 25. Thunguma Centre
- 26. Micha Centre
- 27. Gatitu Centre
- 28. Githiru Centre
- 29. Marua Centre
- 30. Muruguru Centre

67. WATER PROJECTS

- 16. Marua Irrigation – 1.5M
- 17. Thunguma Irrigation – 1.5M

68. AGRICULTURE

Green- house - Thunguma

11. RWARE WARD

1. MARKETS

Mudavadi Market 2,000

2. ROADS

Kingongo Road	2Km
Kiwara Majengo Road to Slaughter House	1.5 KM
Blue Valley Access Roads	1.5 Km
Slaughter House to Blue valley	1.5 KM
Witemere Road	1KM
Majengo Road to Veterinary Road	1KM
Kangemi Access Roads	1.5 KM

3. DISPENSARIES

Nyeri Health Centre Dispensary 3 M

4. Boda Boda Sheds

Boda Boda Shed near Gospel Outreach Church
Boda Boda Shed opposite Temple Road Petro Station
Kwa Mwaura Boda Boda Shed
Kingongo Boda Boda Shed
Kandara Boda Boda Shed
PGH Boda Boda Shed

5. Water Project

Transformer Road to Muhasibu Estates 3 M

6. Green House

Kingongo Primary School

7. Energy

PGH Hospital

12. THEGU RIVER WARD

1. MARKETS - KARICHENI MARKET
2. Chaka Market and Sewerage in Chaka Town
3. ROADS – 8 KM –

Kwa Ngrigacha - Nyange Primary to bridge and ZZ Road.

Non Attended Road – Mukurinu Koine Road (4KM)

4. DISPENSARY

Gatuamba Community Health Centre
Thung'ari Dispensary

(New Proposed)

5. Boda Boda Sheds –
Bagdad Boda Boda
Nyange Boda Boda
Kakuriti Boda Boda
Nyange Boda Boda
Kwa J Boda Boda
New City Boda Boda
Chaka Boda Boda

6. Water projects
Thung'ari
Maragima
Mathina/Gatei
Mathina/Ngonde
Muguro Dam

7. Agriculture
Gaturiri Sublocation - Green House

8. Energy
Mlika Mwizi – Chaka Town

9. Bridge
Thegu Bridge (Grace Land)
Gatome Bridge (Kandune River)

13. RURINGU WARD

69. MARKETS – 2 Million

Ithenguri
Chorangi Village

70. ROADS

Kagayu Road and Skuta area to Beavers and Greenedges area - 2.5 KM
Giachamwenye Village Circuit – 2Km
Kwanderi through Gachiro – 0.8 KM
Gathugie Road 0.8 KM
Karia Hospital through Catholic Church to junction on itheguri Primary School - 1.2 KM
- Chorongi Kwandabi – 1Km

71. DISPENSARY

Karia Dispensary – 3 Million

72. Boda Boda Sheds – 3 Million

Classic Area
Meeting Point, Junction to the Assembly
Kiamwathi Area
Chorongi Area
Giachamwenge Area
Ithenguri Market

73. Water projects – 3 Million

Kamoga area through ithenguri

74. Agriculture – 200,000

Green House

75. Energy

Floodlight at Skuta (Soko Huru area)

N.b Ruringu Ward did not benefit with a floodlight during all other installations that have been carried out.

14. CHINGA WARD

76. MARKETS

16. Kagicha Shopping Centre

77. ROADS

43. Kariko Shopping Centre Road	1KM
44. Kagicha Shopping Centre Road	1KM
45. Gatundu Shopping Centre	1KM

46. Gichiche Shopping Centre Road	0.5 KM
47. Mbiri Shopping Centre Road	0.5 KM
48. Kiinu Roads	2KM
49. Kianjare Mubuini Roads	2 KM
50. Kagongo Harrisson Road	0.8 KM
51. Mitai - Chinga Dam; Kagongo Chinga Dam; Gathima-ini Chinga Dam	

78. DISPENSARIES

14. Karuthi Dispensary	3 M
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79. BODA BODA SHEDS

- 31. Kagicha Shade
- 32. Kariko Shade
- 33. Kariki Shade
- 34. Gichiche Shade
- 35. Mairo – ini Shade
- 36. Gatuangi Shade

80. WATER PROJECTS

- 18. Kagongo Chinga Lower Irrigation Project – 3M

81. GREEN HOUSE

Kiinu Youth Green House	200,000
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82. ENERGY

Kagicha Trading Centre

15. KIAMATHAGA WARD

83. MARKETS

17. Narumoru Town Market	1M
18. Kaburaini Market	1M

84. ROADS

52. Gachuma - Gitero Primary School	2KM
53. Joel- Kimbo Road	2KM
54. Wamboo – Gatiki Road	2KM
55. Mbinjiwe Road	2.5 KM
56. Mugunyu Road	1.5 KM

85. DISPENSARIES

16. Kiamathaga Dispensary	1.5 M
17. Kambuzaini Dispensary	1,000,000

86. BODA BODA SHEDS

- 37. Narumoru Town Shade
- 38. Kibunja Shade
- 39. Karioko Shade
- 40. Soweto Shade
- 41. Narumoru Boys Shade
- 42. Blue Line Shade

87. WATER PROJECTS

19. Kigama Water Project	1M
20. NGK Water Project	500,000
21. Kabendera Water Project	500,000
22. Kabunda Water Project	1M

88. GREEN HOUSE

Mwichuiri 200,000

89. ENERGY

Floodlight at Narumoru Stadium

16. IRIA-INI OTHAYA WARD

90. MARKETS

- 19. Waihara Market
- 20. Iria-ini Market
- 21. Gatuya-ini Market

91. ROADS

57. Karirui	1 KM
58. Ngamba	1KM
59. Kaara to Kihuri	2KM
60. Kaigi – Kiri Road	2.5 KM
61. Iria-ini Chief Camp	1 KM
62. Munaini-Family –River Road	1KM

92. DISPENSARIES

- 18. Ruruguti Dispensary
- 19. Ihuririo
- 20. Kairuthi

93. BODA BODA SHEDS

- 43. Gathumbi
- 44. Kairuthi
- 45. Othaya Hospital

- 46. Thunguri
- 47. Ruruguti
- 48. Waihara

94. WATER PROJECTS

- 23. Kabutu Water Project
 - Gikurwe
 - Ngamba
 - Kaburu

95. GREEN HOUSE

Muriko Solar Self Help Group

96. ENERGY

Floodlight at Waihara Market

18. AGUUTHI/GAAKI WARD

97. MARKETS

- 22. Ithekahuno

98. ROADS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 63. Kabiru to Gondo | 1.5 KM |
| 64. Kangaita - Mirichu Road | 3KM |
| 65. Wamboo - Gatiki Road | 2KM |
| 66. Kaigi - Kiriu Road | 2.5 KM |
| 67. Ha Mwai - Calvert Junction Road | 1.0 KM |

99. DISPENSARIES

- 21. Gititu Dispensary

100. BODA BODA SHEDS

- 49. Mungaria
- 50. Ha Mutonga
- 51. Gichira Junction
- 52. Kangaita
- 53. Mutathini
- 54. Thageini

101. WATER PROJECTS

- 24. Kiawaithanji Water Project

102. GREEN HOUSE

Huho-ini

103. ENERGY

Floodlight at Muthinga

19. MUKURWE-INI WEST

BODA BODA SHEDS

1. Thunguri Ichamara
2. Gaikundo
3. Kiawamururu
4. Tambaya
5. Gura
6. Gatura

Markets

Gakindu Market

Muyu Market

Energy – Mlika Mwizi

Gakindu

Tambaya

Kiawamururu

Gatura

Water Project

Iganjo Water Project 2M

Gatura Water Project

Green House

Kagongo

Dispensary

Tambaya

Ningaini

Gatura

Roads

Migitu Road	2KM
Ndiani Road	2Km
Kaheho	1.5 KM
Ruruma	1.5 KM
Githangara	1 KM

20. KAMAKWA /MUKARO WARD ADP PROJECTS FY 2015 – 2016

1. Markets – Kshs. 2 million

- 1) Kamakwa
- 2) Kamuyu
- 3) Muthua – ini
- 4) Mununga – ini

2. Access roads – 8 Kms Programme

- 1) Karibaini – 0.5 Km
- 2) Gathima – 0.8 Km
- 3) Kwa Jonah - Muthua – ini Road – 0.5 km
- 4) Kamuyu feeder roads – 1.5 Km
- 5) Kariumba Feeder roads – 1.0 km
- 6) Ngangarithi Feeder roads – 1.0 Km
- 7) Muthuaini – Kigumo - Thimus Feeder road – 0.3 Km
- 8) Muthuaini junction to Wakahembes – 0.7 Kms
- 9) Kihatha Feeder road – 0.5 Km
- 10) Tetu High Feeder Road – 0.3 Km
- 11) Kamakwa – Ngatus place – 0.5 Km
- 12) Behind Kamakwa Garage – 0.2 Km

13) Gitathiini Junction – PCEA – 0.5 Km

3. Dispensaries

- 1) Gitero – Kshs. 2 million
- 2) Kamuyu – Kshs. 500,000
- 3) Kinunga – Kshs. 500,000

4. Boda boda Sheds

- 1) Muthuaini Shopping Center
- 2) Kamuyu Shopping Centre
- 3) Ngangarithi Classic Hotel
- 4) Munungaini Shopping Center
- 5) Kwa Mwaura – Kandara
- 6) Kiandere Shopping Center

5. Water Projects – Kshs. 3 million

- 1) Mukaro Water Irrigation
- 2) Ihwa Water Irrigation

6. Agriculture – Green house

- 1) Kagongo near Chania River – Kshs 200,000

21. MAHIGA WARD PROJECTS FOR 2015/2016

1. Markets – Gitugi Market – kshs.2 million.
2. Flood light(mlika mwizi) – Ndunyu Market.
3. Dispensary -
 - i. Gitugi Dispensary - kshs.1.5 million.
 - ii. Kihome Dispensary – kshs.1.5 million.
4. Boda Boda Sheds –
 - i. Kamanja Boda Boda Shed – kshs.50,000.
 - ii. Wagura Boda Boda Shed – kshs.50,000.
 - iii. Gituiga Boda Boda Shed – kshs.50,000.
 - iv. Mugaa Boda Boda Shed – kshs.50,000.
 - v. Gaturuturu Boda Boda Shed – kshs.50,000.
 - vi. Kirangi Boda Boda Shed – kshs.50,000.

Kshs.300,000

5. Water Projects:-

- i. Kiawangana Water projects – kshs.1.5 million.
- ii. Kamoko Water Projects – kshs.1.5 million.

Kshs.3 million

6. Roads 8 kilometre as follows;-

- a. Gichora Road – 1 km.
- b. Nguya Road – 0.7 km.
- c. Kiganjo Road (mbayas) -0.8 km.
- d. Macho Road – 1 km.
- e. Muhito Road – 0.8 km.
- f. Kiamui Rwathiini – 1 km.
- g. Gitugi Factory –Gitugi Shopping Center – 1 km.
- h. Giakaru Road – 1 km.
- i. Kairori Road -0.7 km.

22. Karatina Ward

- 1. Markets – Kiawarigi market.
- 2. Dispensary – Itiati Dispensary.
- 3. Water –Kariithi Irrigation Water Project.
- 4. Agriculture Green House - Itiati .
- 5. Energy /Mlika Mwizi – Kiawarigi.
- 6. Road
 - i. Itiati Buying Centre – Mukonye Road – 3 km.
 - ii. Karatina Ndiara Road – 3 km.
 - iii. Njoguini to railway junction – 3 km.
- 7. Boda Boda Sheds
 - a. Ichuga.
 - b. Karatina Town – 2.
- 8. Market
 - a. Watuka.
 - b. Embaringo.
 - c. Gitegi.

23. DEDAN KIMATHI WARD PROJECTS

1. Kiriti Nursery access road – 1 km.
2. Gatumbiro – kiibuku road – 800 metres.
3. Gitugi –Gathambara – 1.5 km.
4. Nduru –access road – 1 km.
5. Ihururu muhoya road – 1 km.
6. Nyakahiti access road – 700 metre.
7. Wakarua access road – 1 km.
8. Kirurumi Wangoro access road – 1.5 km.
9. Gaithiri-Gichi –Kirurumi access road – 1.3 km.
10. Market
 - i. Ihururu Market – 1 million.
 - ii. Kigogoini Market – 1 million.
11. Dispensaries
 - i. Ichagachiru Dispensary painting and toilet – kshs.600,000.
 - ii. Njoguini Dispensary – kshs.600,000.
 - iii. Starting Kiriti Dispensary – kshs.800,000.
12. Boda Boda Sheds :-
 - i. Ihururu Centre.

- ii. Kigogoini Centre.
 - iii. Kinunga Centre.
 - iv. Njogu-ini Centre.
 - v. Huhoini Centre.
 - vi. 2.4 Centre Ngoni.
13. Water Projects
- i. ABERSLOPES Irrigation Water project – kshs.1 million.
 - ii. Kagumo Water Project – kshs.1 million.
 - iii. Kahiguiriri Water Project – kshs.1 million.
14. Agriculture Green House – Gaithiri Village.
15. Energy – Kigogoini Shopping Centre.

24. WAMAGANA WARD

1. Market

Mukarara Market.

2. Dispensary

Mathakwa-ini

3. Boda Boda sheds

- I. Kiandu,
- II. Gacatha,
- III. Mathakwa ini,
- IV. Karangia,
- V. Mukarara
- VI. Ihithe

4. Water Project

Giakagu irrigation.

5. Green House

Mathakwa ini Polytechnic.

6. Energy/Mlika Mwizi –

Wandumbi.

7. Roads

Kagwathi –Ndanjeru- Mary Wambui Junction	1.5KM
Mukarara Kahuro Road	0.8 KM

Kigwandi – Thardic (Gwa Solomon)	1KM
Kaigwi Lower Road	1KM
Gura Kwa Wachiuri	1KM
Nderitu Munuhe Road	0.4KM
Gachie Karagia	1.3KM
Wandumbi kwa Wagakera	0.8KM
Kirungu Mahindeini	0.5KM