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Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan (2023-2028)

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Foreword

Siaya County is extremely susceptible to impacts of changing climate. Most livelihoods and economic activities in the County are reliant on climate sensitive sectors namely agriculture, fisheries, water, energy, trade and micro-processing. Dependence on these natural resources means that recurring droughts, floods and associated climate hazards a result of climate change will continue to negatively impact livelihoods in the county.

The Siaya County Climate Change Actions Plan (2023-2027) is a key milestone towards addressing the county's vulnerability to climate change. The Plan was guided by a Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) conducted by the Technical Working Group (TWG) bringing together representatives from the county government, national government, development partners and organized community groups intervening on climate change in the county. The adaptation priorities identified during the PCRA process helped in coming up with this Action Plan geared towards building community resilience against climate-induced shocks. It is my hope that that all stakeholders in Siaya County will collectively implement the climate actions provided in this plan.

The County government of Siaya through the Department of Water, Environment and Natural Resources is committed to implementing the plan guided by Siaya County Climate Change Policy (2020) and Siaya County Climate Change Act (2021). Through this plan, we call upon all stakeholders to join hands in addressing the climate crisis in Siaya County.

H.E James Orengo, EGH

**Governor,
County Government of Siaya**

Acknowledgement

The Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan (2023-2027) is the first of its kind by the county. The plan has been developed within the general framework of the Siaya County Climate Change Policy (2020), Siaya County Climate Change Act (2021), Siaya County Integrated Development Plan (2023-2027) and relevant national frameworks on climate change.

The plan was developed by the Technical Working Group comprising state and non-state actors in Siaya County. This plan was informed by a Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) conducted across all wards in the county. Being a participatory process, the PCRA allowed the involvement of affected communities to identify climate risks, look into current and future trends of climate change and collectively design climate change adaptation strategies.

This Action Plan is the result of contributions from representatives of relevant national and county government departments, development partners working in Siaya County, community groups, traditional institutions, opinion leaders and academia. I wish to thank all those who participated in the development of this plan. First and foremost, we wish to acknowledge H.E James Orenge, EGH (Governor, County Government of Siaya) for providing the overall leadership during the process. We also wish to acknowledge Walter Okelo (CO- Water, Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources & Climate Change) for coordinating the technical teams during the process, working with Gabriel Oduong (Director- Environment & Natural Resources) and the entire Departmental staff who supported the process.

The department of Water Environment, Climate Change and Natural Resources is committed to facilitate and coordinate the implementation of this plan and therefore would like to invite all partners and stakeholders to join hands in integrating proposed adaptation interventions into their programs for the benefit of our county.

I look forward to seeing a prosperous and climate resilient Siaya County.

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Acronyms

AMCEN	African Ministerial Conference on the Environment
AIDS	Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
CCA	Climate Change Adaptation
CBD	Convention on Biological Diversity
CoG	Council of Governors
COP	Conference of the Parties
CCCCF	County Climate Change Fund
DTC	Drought Tolerant Crops
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
GESIP	Green Economy Strategy and Implementation Plan
GCP	Gross County Product
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
IPCC	Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change
KCSAS	Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy
KMD	Kenya Meteorological Department
LM	Lower Midlands
MAM	March-April-May
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MTP	Medium Term Plan
NAP	National Adaptation Plan
NCCAP	National Climate Change Action Plan
NCCRS	National Climate Change Response Strategy
NDC	Nationally Determined Contributions
OND	October-November-December
RCP	Representative Concentration Pathway
UNCCD	United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification
UNCED	United Nations Conference on Environment and Development
UNFCCC	United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
WMO	World Meteorological Organization

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Definition of Terms

Weather refers to atmospheric conditions at a particular time in a particular location, including temperature, humidity, precipitation, cloudiness, wind, and visibility. Weather conditions do not happen in isolation, they have a ripple effect. The weather in one region will eventually affect the weather hundreds or thousands of kilometers away.

Climate is the average of weather patterns in a specific area over a longer period of time, usually 30 or more years, which represents the overall state of the climate system.

Climate change refers to the long-term changes in the Earth's climate that are warming the atmosphere, ocean and land. Climate change is affecting the balance of ecosystems that support life and biodiversity, and impacting health. It also causes more extreme weather events, such as more intense and/or frequent hurricanes, floods, heat waves, and droughts, and leads to sea level rise and coastal erosion as a result of ocean warming, melting of glaciers, and loss of ice sheets.

Greenhouse gases are gases that trap heat in the atmosphere, causing global warming and climate change. The main greenhouse gases released by human activity are carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide, as well as fluorinated gases used for cooling and refrigeration.

Global warming is an increase in the Earth's average surface temperature that occurs when the concentration of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere increases. These gases absorb more solar radiation and trap more heat, thus causing the planet to get hotter. Burning fossil fuels, cutting down forests, and farming livestock are some human activities that release greenhouse gases and contribute to global warming.

Mitigation refers to any action taken by governments, businesses, and people to reduce, sequester, or prevent greenhouse gas emissions. Examples of mitigation include transitioning to renewable energy like wind and solar, investing in carbon-free transportation, promoting sustainable agriculture and land use, planting forests to act as carbon sinks, and changing consumption practices and diet behaviors.

Adaptation refers to actions that help reduce vulnerability to the current or expected impacts of climate change. Examples of adaptation include planting crop varieties that are more resistant to drought or changing conditions, managing land to reduce wildfire risks, building stronger flood defences, relocating infrastructure from coastal areas affected by sea level rise, and developing insurance mechanisms specific to climate-related threats.

Resilience is the capacity of a community or environment to anticipate and manage dangerous climatic events and recover and transform after the ensuing shock, with minimal damage to societal wellbeing, economic activity, and the environment. Examples of increasing resilience in a community include long-term planning, early warning systems, training for new skills, diversifying the sources of household income, strengthening nature-based solutions, and building robust communal response and recovery capacities.

Climate finance refers to financial resources and instruments that are used to support action on climate change. Climate finance is critical to addressing climate change because of the large-scale investments that are needed to transition to a low-carbon global economy and to help societies build resilience and adapt to the impacts of climate change.

Adaptive capacity refers to the ability of systems, institutions, humans, and other organisms to adjust to potential damage, take advantage of opportunities, or respond to consequences.

Vulnerability is the predisposition to be adversely affected. It encompasses sensitivity or susceptibility to harm, and lack of capacity to cope and adapt.

Risk is the possibility of something bad happening. Risk involves uncertainty about the effects/implications of an activity with respect to something that a person values, often focusing on negative, undesirable consequences

Disaster is a serious problem occurring over a short or long period of time that causes widespread human, material, economic or environmental loss which exceeds the ability of the affected community or society to cope using its own resources

Disaster Risk Reduction is systematic approach to identifying, assessing and reducing the risks of disaster. Aims to reduce socio-economic vulnerabilities to disaster and the environmental and other hazards that trigger them

Hazard is a potential source of harm. Substances, events, or circumstances can constitute hazards when their nature would allow them, even just theoretically, to cause damage to health, life, property, or any other interest of value

Executive Summary

Climate change is happening now and is projected to worsen in the future. Siaya County is extremely susceptible to impacts of a changing climate because most livelihoods are reliant on climate sensitive sectors including agriculture, fisheries and trade in agricultural products. Moreover, majority of county residents still rely on biomass to meet their energy needs. Social infrastructure is equally affected by floods, thereby affecting communities who are already underserved by health, water, schools, social halls and associated infrastructure.

In order to cushion key sectors against the impact of climate change, the stakeholders have come up with Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan (2023-2027). The plan has identified sectoral adaptation needs and also details specific sectoral actions plans, key implementing partners and indicative costs. This Action Plan is complementary and consistent with existing strategies at the county, national, regional and international levels as well as development and economic plans, principally the Siaya County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP; 2023-2027) that will resource its implementation. Some of the proposed actions include:

- Promotion of drought tolerant/early maturing crop varieties, promotion of climate smart agriculture, flood based irrigation, promotion of agro-forestry, livelihood diversification and reducing effects of climate change on vulnerable communities through resilience building.
- Development of water infrastructure through improved water harvesting techniques and rehabilitation of existing ones, catchment protection, strengthening community governance of rural water schemes and improving access to clean water and sanitation facilities as a means of limiting outbreaks of water-borne diseases.
- Reforestation of degraded areas, promotion of energy efficient cook stoves to reduce household and institutional demand on biomass energy while also reducing greenhouse gas emissions
- Awareness creation on climate change adaptation and mitigation

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1.0 Background and Context

1.1 Siaya County

1.1.1 Administration and Demography

In 2019, the population of the county was 993,183 consisting of 471,669 (47.5%) males and 521,496 (52.5%) females. The population is projected to increase to about 1,040,616 consisting of 525,833 males and 514,782 females in 2022. It is further projected to rise to 1,097,141 comprising 552,387 males and 544,755 females and 1,136,553 comprising 571,351 males and 565,202 females by 2025 and 2027, respectively.

Administratively, Siaya is divided into six sub-counties including Rarieda, Bondo, Alego-Usonga, Gem, Ugunja and Ugenya.

1.1.2 Geography

With a combined surface area of 3,535 km² (land 2,530 km²; water 1,005 km²), Siaya County borders Busia County to the North West, Vihiga and Kakamega Counties to the North East, Kisumu County to the South East and Homa Bay County across the Winam Gulf to the South.

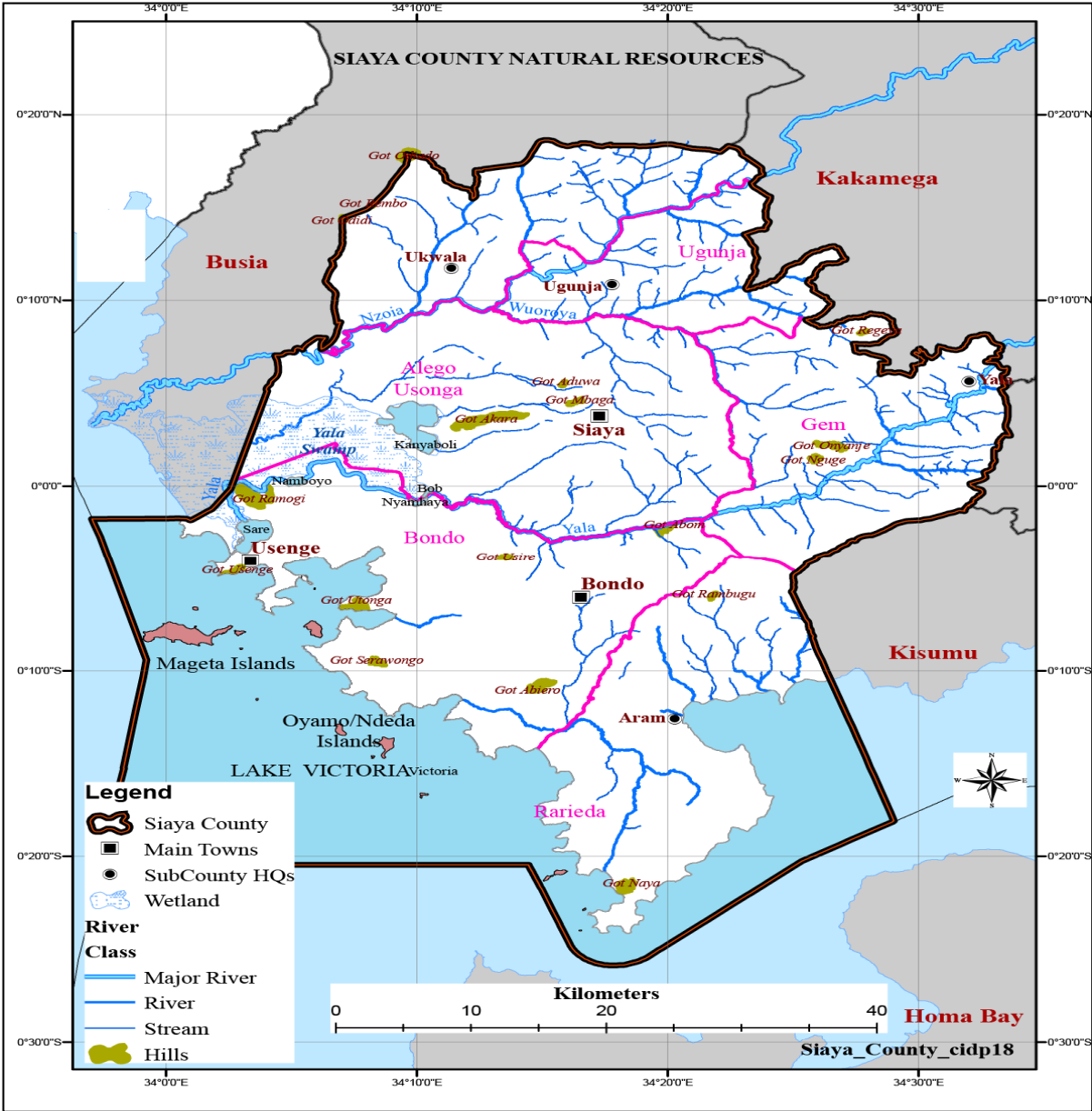
The county's surface water resources include Lake Victoria, Lake Kanyaboli, Lake Sare, River Yala, River Nzoia and Yala Swamp. Major rivers include Nzoia and Yala, both which of drain through Yala Swamp and finally into Lake Victoria. Several tributaries, among them, Huiro, Uludhi, Wuoroya, Ugege, Seme Awach, Ndate, and Rawuo, feed the two rivers. The county also hosts several swamps, wetlands, dams and water pans that serve both domestic and commercial users.

The county is divided into three major geographic areas namely: Dissected Uplands, Moderate Lowlands and Lowlands such as Yala Swamp. These areas have different ecological characteristics of reliefs and soils, which influence their inherent land use patterns. The County's altitude rises from 1,140m on the shores of Lake Victoria to 1,400m above sea level on the North (Ugunja, Ugenya and parts of Gem). Major hills include Mbaga and Akara (Alego Usonga), Odiado (Ugenya), Regea, Rawalo and Nguge (Gem), Usenge, Ramogi hills, Got Abiero, Sirafuongo (Bondo) and Rambugu and Naya hills (Rarieda).

These geographic features inform diverse socio-economic livelihood activities in the county and its development plans. For instance, high altitude areas of Ugenya and Ugunja sub-counties and Gem (particularly Gem North) experience high rainfall, hence are suitable for intensive agriculture. The low altitude areas of Bondo, Rarieda, parts of Alego Usonga and Gem South experience low rainfall amounts and is thus suitable for drought resistant crops and fishing.

1.1.3 Natural resource map of Siaya County

Figure 1: Siaya County Natural Resource Map



1.1.4 Socio-economic characteristics

The County performs below the national average on most socio-economic indicators. It scores an HDI of 0.46 which is below the national average of 0.56. Poverty is prevalent in the county and manifests itself in other socio-economic

outcomes such as poor nutrition, health, and education as well as a lack of access to basic services. Unemployment is a major challenge in the county, especially among the youth. The majority of the population is employed in fishing and agricultural activities, with limited opportunities in commercial ventures and public service. As more young people enter the workforce due to rapid population change, the pressure on available employment opportunities is expected to increase. High population density, HIV prevalence, water scarcity, falling food production combined with effects of climate change are increasing food insecurity, environmental degradation and poverty levels in the county.

The main economic activity is agriculture comprising of crop and livestock production as well as fishing. Crop and livestock production in the area is largely subsistence with a key focus on maize, beans, cassava, finger millet, sweet potatoes, bananas, tomatoes, sorghum, cattle, sheep, goats and chicken. The mean monthly food expenditure per adult accounted for 68.9 percent of household expenses, way above the national average of 54.3 percent. This is an indication of high poverty levels in the county because it is generally accepted that the poorer the household, the larger the share of its income spent on food.

Only 58 percent of county residents have access to improved water sources while the rest still rely on surface water sources. Open defecation is still common while waste management in the urban areas largely remains sub-optimal. The percentage of those who can read and write (basic literacy) is 79.75 percent while life expectancy is estimated to be 40 years—a staggering 16 years shorter than Kenya's average of 56.6 years. The major causes of morbidity and mortality include malaria (54 percent) respiratory tract infections (15 percent) and diarrheal diseases (4 percent). HIV/AIDS also contributes to morbidity and mortality.

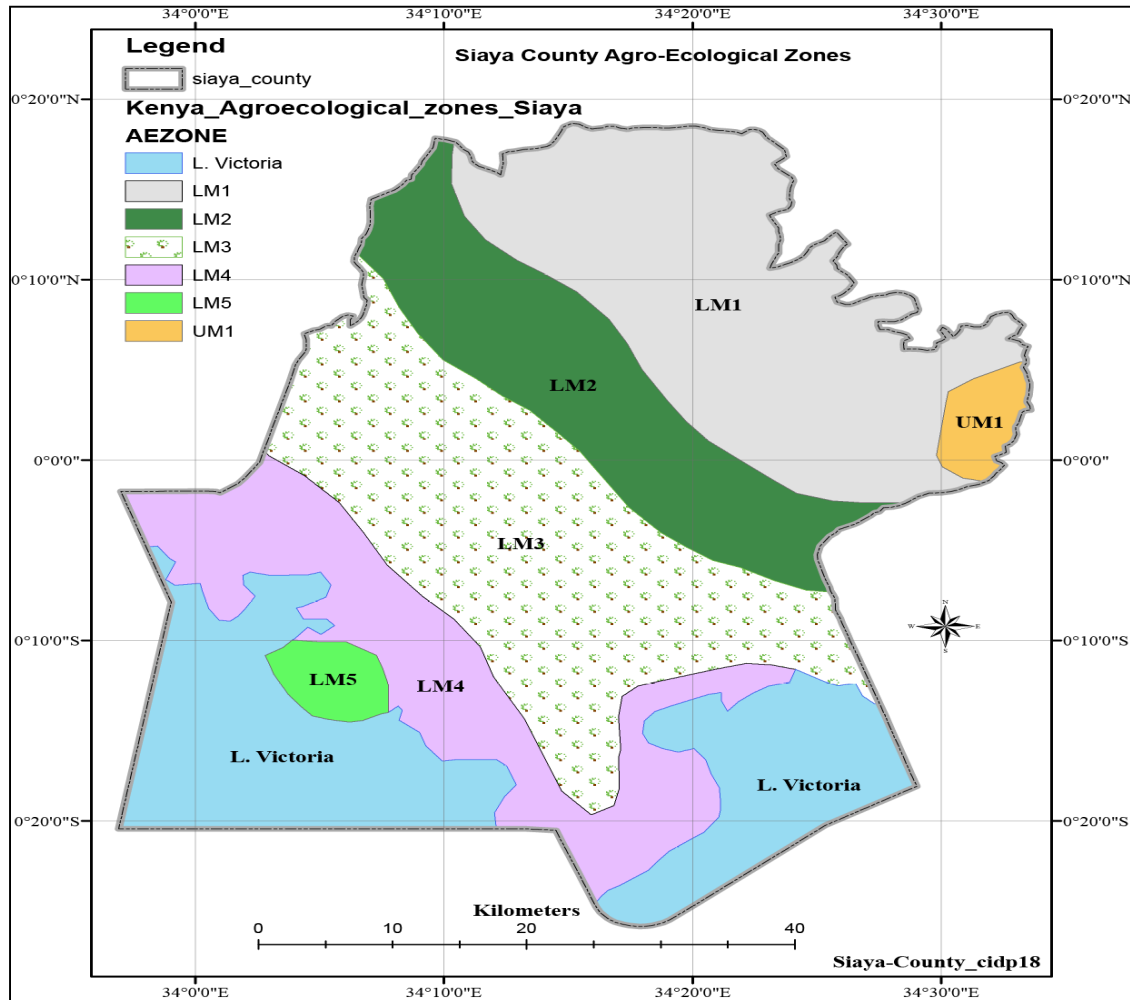
1.1.5 Climate

Like the rest of Kenya, annual rainfall patterns in Siaya County is bi-modal, with the long rains falling between March and May (MAM) and the short rains between October and December (OND). Over the western part of the country including Siaya County however, a third rainy season is experienced between the months of June and August. Annual rainfall amounts range from 1000 – 2000 mm, with the southern parts of the county bordering Lake Victoria on the lower end of the spectrum with the northern parts on the upper end.

Consistent with other regions west of the Rift Valley, the county experiences high frequencies of thunderstorms, lightning and hailstorms. Strong winds are also experienced during, and often accompany, the rainy seasons. Temperatures range from a minimum of 15°C to a maximum of 32°C.

1.1.6 Agro-ecological zones

Figure 2: Siaya County Agro-ecological zones



Siaya County falls under the “Lower Midlands” agro-ecological zone. Here, annual mean temperature ranges from 21 to 24°C, with night temperatures falling as low as 14°C. Siaya is further divided into 5 subzones based on weather patterns experienced.

Lower midland zone 1 (sub-zone LM1): This sub-zone is characterized by long cropping seasons due to cool temperatures, receiving 750-900 mm and 400-500 mm of rainfall in the first and second rainy seasons, respectively. Major crops grown during the long rains (March-April-May) include maize and beans intercrop, sorghum, cassava, groundnuts, cowpeas and sweet potatoes. During the short rains (October-November-December), however, maize and beans intercrop, cowpeas and sweet potatoes are prioritized. Fruit trees such as bananas, pawpaw, passion fruit, mangoes and avocados also do well in the

subzone. Masiro Katsieno in Ugenya sub-county, Sigomere and Mudhiero in Ugunja sub-county, Yala in Gem Sub County, falls under this sub-zone.

Lower midland zone 2 (sub-zone LM2): This sub-zone is characterized by long cropping seasons only that it receives slightly lower amounts of rainfall of 700-800 mm and 400-500 mm in the first and second rainy seasons, respectively. Maize and beans intercrop, sorghum, cassava, sweet potatoes and sole maize are the main crops grown in both seasons. Similar to LM1, fruit trees such as cooking bananas, pawpaw, passion fruit, mangoes and avocados are also do well in the subzone. Sega and Ukwala in Ugenya sub-county, Ugunja centre and Sidindi in Ugunja sub-county, Mutumbu and Wagai in Gem sub-county falls under this sub-zone.

Lower midland zone 3 (sub-zone LM3): Characterized by a medium cropping season and weak short rains, this subzone receives 480-600 mm and 300-400 mm of rainfall in the first and second rainy seasons, respectively. Cotton is the most suitable crop for the subzone, although its cultivation at present is quite limited owing to the near collapse of the industry. Maize and beans intercrop, sorghum, cassava, sole maize, groundnuts, sole beans and sweet potatoes are mainly grown in both seasons, while mangoes are the most common fruit trees. Boro, Siaya town and Uranga in Alego Usonga Sub-County, Rera in Gem sub-county falls under this sub-zone.

Lower midland zone 4 (sub-zone LM4): Characterized by a medium cropping season and weak (short) to very short rains, this sub-zone receives 350-450 mm and 200-300 mm of rainfall in the first and second rainy seasons, respectively. Maize and beans intercrop, sorghum, sole maize and groundnuts are mostly cultivated during the long rains), with maize and beans intercrop and sole maize again being cultivated during the short rains. Similar to LM3, mangoes are common in the subzone. An example of the subzone is Bondo Town, Mur Malanga and Nyangoma in Alego Usonga sub county, Asembo in Rarieda sub-county.

Lower midland zone 5 (sub-zone LM5): Characterized by a medium cropping season and weak (short) to very short rains, this sub-zone receives 300-400 mm and 200-300 mm of rainfall in the first and second rainy seasons, respectively. Maize and beans intercrop, sorghum, sole maize and groundnuts are mostly cultivated during the long rains), No maize is cultivated during the short rains. Similar to LM4, mangoes are common in the subzone. An example of the subzone is Usenge in Bondo Sub County, Mur Malanga and Madiany in Rarieda sub-county.

1.1.7 Climate trends and projections

Siaya County depends mainly on rain-fed agriculture to support its crop and livestock production. Smallholder farmers in Siaya are increasingly challenged by

the uncertainty and variability of weather caused by climate change at seasonal scale. Since most crops are rain-fed, yields depend on water availability from rainfall. However, the length, intensity and distribution of rainfall over the rainy seasons are becoming increasingly unpredictable. Besides, the use of irrigation facilities remains limited due to poor extension services, mismanagement of irrigation schemes, inadequate financing and poor irrigation infrastructure.

Most of the wards in the county experience two rainfall maxima which is observed in March-April-May (MAM) and October-November-December (OND) as per the historical calendar developed during the county Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) process. The PCRA process further developed the seasonal scale rainfall projections for the two RCPs 4.5 and 8.5 to determine the seasonal rainfall change. RCPs 4.5 refers to projections under business as usual emissions while RCPs 8.5 refers to projections under enhanced emissions. Generally, the northern and central parts are likely to experience reduction in rainfall amounts while the southern parts are projected to experience increase in rainfall amounts. Under the RCP8.5 the entire Siaya County is projected to experience reduction in rainfall amounts.

ANNUAL MEAN RAINFALL PROJECTION

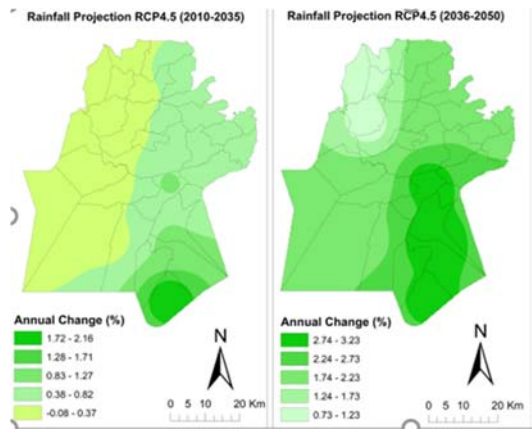


Figure 3: Annual mean rainfall projection RCP4.5

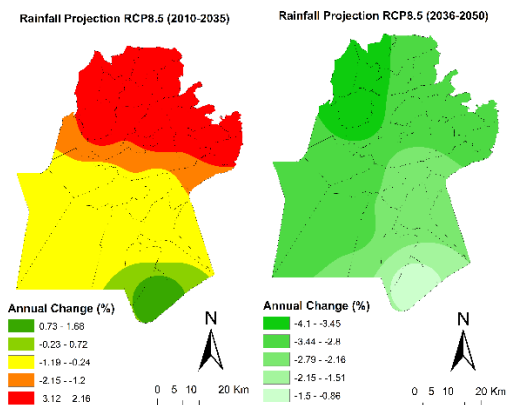


Figure 4: Annual mean rainfall projection RCP8.5

MAM MEAN RAINFALL PROJECTION

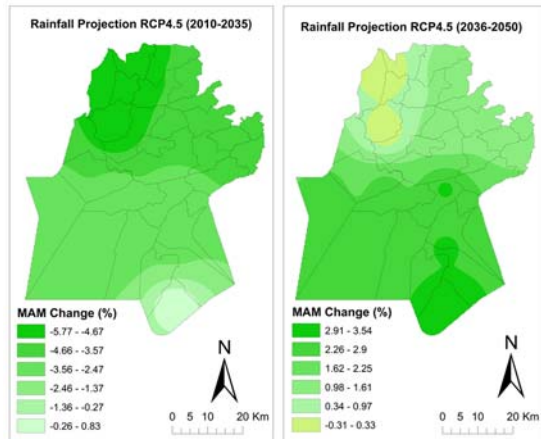


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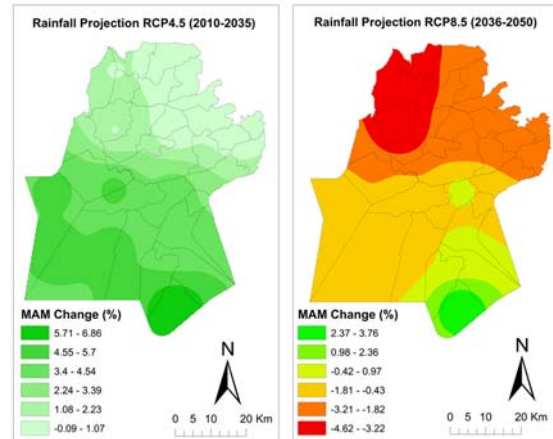


Figure 6: MAM mean projection RCP8.5

OND MEAN RAINFALL PROJECTION

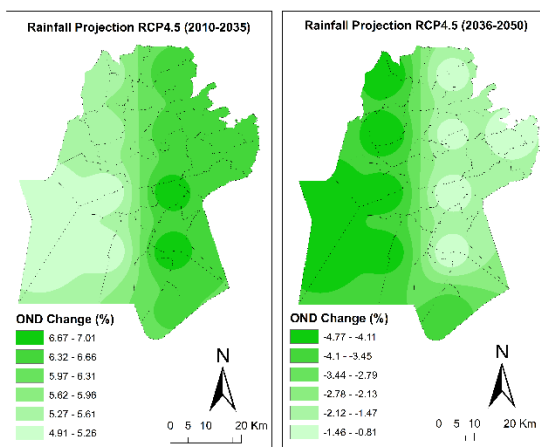


Figure 7: OND mean projection RCP4.5

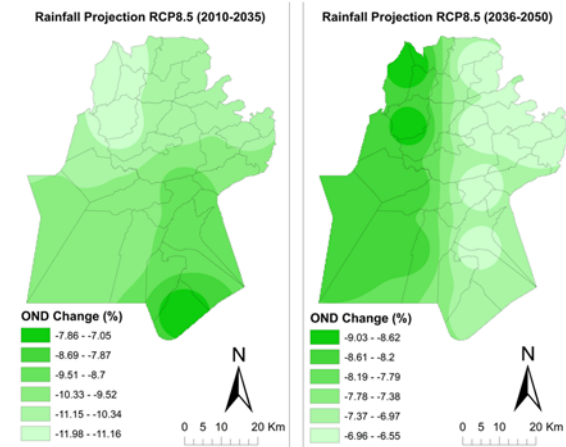


Figure 8: OND mean projection RCP8.5

Both hot and cold temperature extremes can place many demands on vulnerable members of the society. While seasonal changes in temperature are normal and indeed important for a number of societal sectors (e.g. tourism and farming), extreme heat or cold can have serious negative impacts. Importantly, what is 'normal' for one ward in the county may be extreme for another ward that is less adapted to such conditions. The minimum and maximum projections depict warmer nights and hot day temperature. Climate change is expected to have a significant influence on the ecology and distribution of tropical ecosystems, even though the magnitude, rate and direction of these changes are uncertain. With rising temperatures and increased frequency and intensity of droughts, wetlands and riverine systems are increasingly at risk of being converted to other ecosystems, with plant populations being succeeded and animals losing habitats. Increased temperatures and droughts also affect succession in forest

systems while concurrently increasing the risk of invasive species all of which affect ecosystems. In addition to these climate drivers, low agricultural production and population growth might motivate further agricultural expansion resulting in increased deforestation, land degradation and forest fires, all of which will impact animal and plant biodiversity in Siaya County.

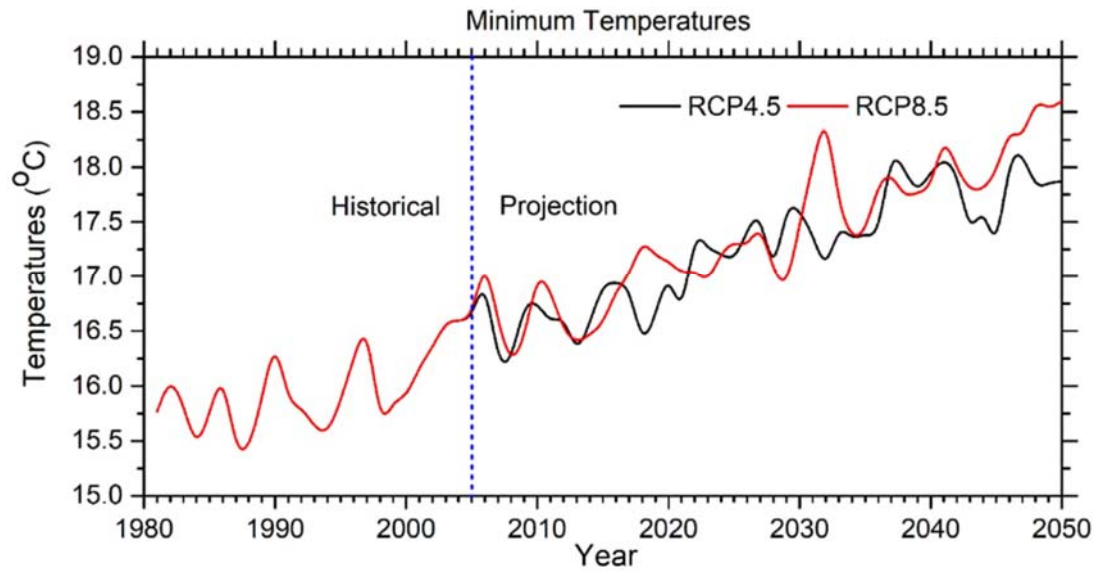


Figure 9: Historical and projected minimum temperatures

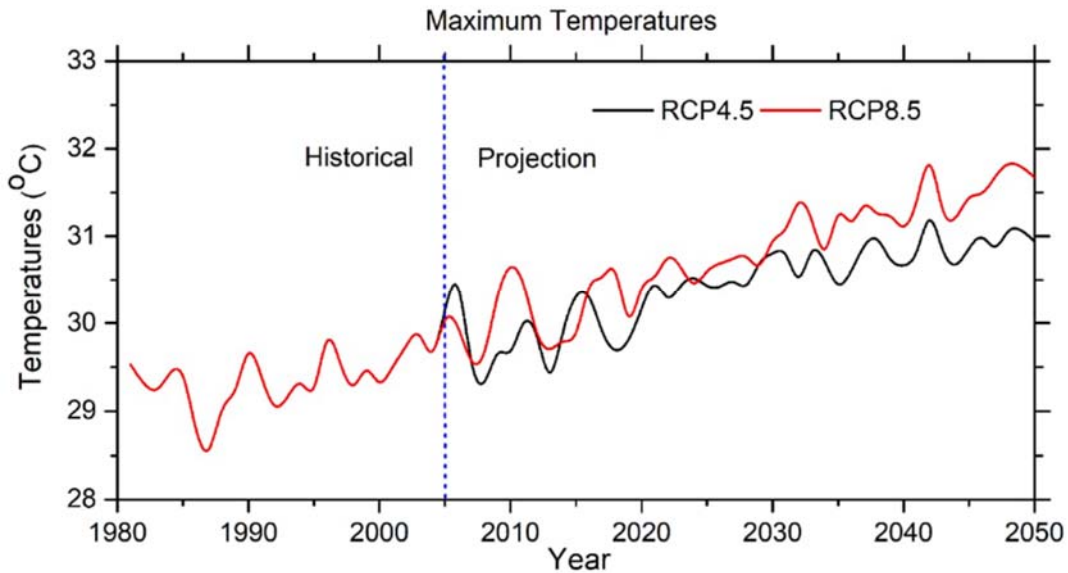


Figure 10: Historical and projected maximum temperatures

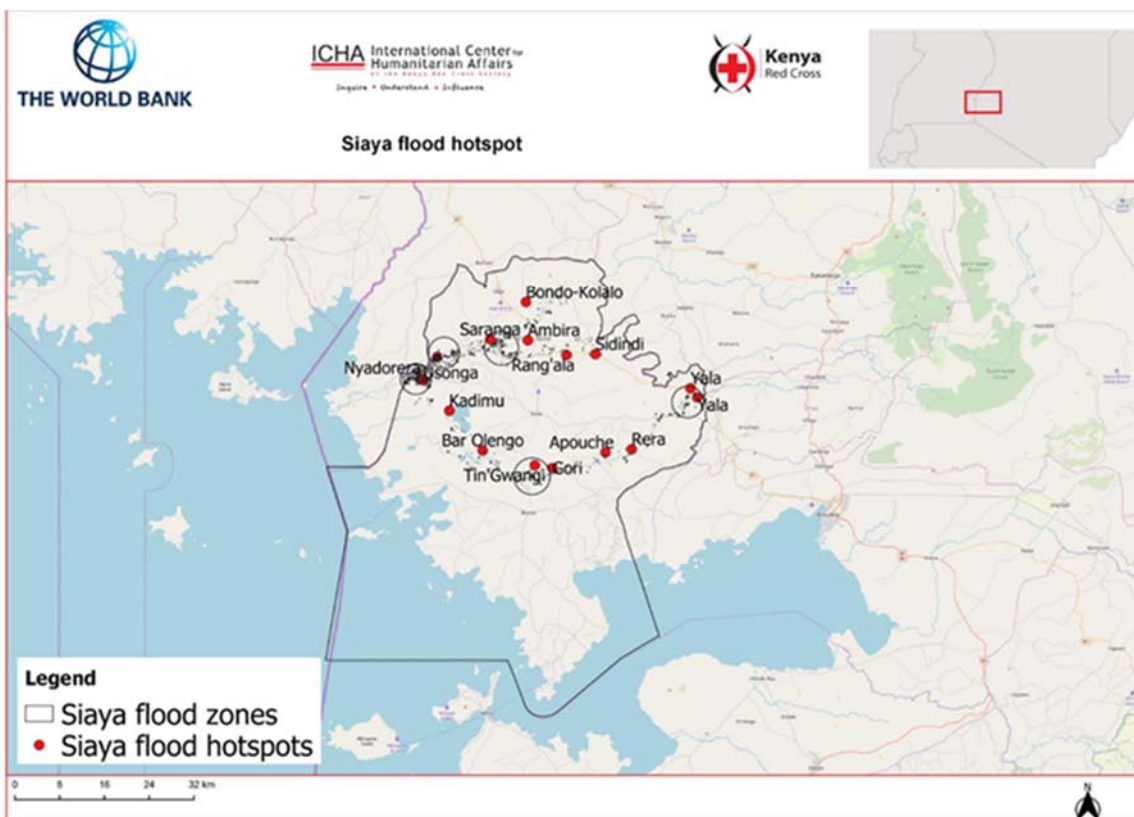
1.2 Underlying Climate Resilience Context

1.2.1 Spatial distribution of risks

Disease outbreaks: By far, HIV/AIDS is perceived to be the most dominant hazard in Siaya County. Indeed going by the results of the Kenya National Aids Indicator Survey of 2022, Siaya stands out as a county with the third highest rate of HIV/AIDS prevalence rate nationally at 15.3%. While focus remains on HIV/AIDS, malaria is the lead problem, being an endemic disease in the county. At 46% prevalence rate, malaria is the most prevalent health problem in the county. Malaria spread is increasingly linked to frequent floods that provide conducive breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Disease outbreaks were reported across all the sub counties.

Drought: Recurrent droughts are a common phenomenon in sections of Siaya County, with the frequency of drought cycles varying in different parts of the county. In Bondo and Rarieda Sub-Counties, drought was regarded by respondents as the worst hazard. Apart from other factors related to climate change, the effects of droughts are becoming increasingly pronounced owing to population pressure, land use change and poor land management practices.

Figure 11: Siaya Flood Hotspots



Floods: Flood related losses along river Nzoia basin (mostly in the Budalangi plains and Siaya County's Nyadorera and Sifuyo areas) are estimated at US\$ 4.8 million annually. Vulnerability is determined by poverty with the poor being forced to settle in risky floodplains to eke a living from agriculture, livestock rearing and fisheries. Flood impact is dependent on the nature of livelihood and wealth group in the community. For example agricultural production gets reduced to 50% every three years in Budalangi and the affected parts of Siaya County owing to floods.

Severe winds and hail storms: Due to global climate changes, recent climatic variations around the world have been highly unpredictable. Similarly Siaya County also experiences extreme variations in its climate and weather patterns. Although the county has not experienced large scale destructions due to windstorms or hailstorms, some pockets of the sub counties have been affected from time to time by both. All sub counties have reported damage from severe winds.

1.2.2 Impacts of Climate Hazards in the County

Crop Farming: Rain-fed agriculture is common in the county. Consequently, dry spells often impact agricultural productivity, livelihoods and incomes, and rendering the county a net food importer. Changes in temperature regimes and precipitation patterns have led to the shifting of agro-ecological zones thereby changing the geographical suitability of specific crops as well as changes in cropping seasons. This has resulted in reduced production per unit area and increased post-harvest losses. The changes have also contributed to an increase in the incidences of crop pests and diseases as well as emergence of new ones. Climate extremes, such as flooding, are expected to increase in frequency and intensity leading to anaerobic soil conditions, plant stress, and reduced yields or even total crop failure. Women are the most vulnerable and are hardest hit by these climate change impacts on agriculture given their disproportionately larger role in the sector across rural Kenya in general and Siaya County in particular.

Fisheries: Climate change is already impacting inland fisheries production. Increasing temperatures and reduced wind velocities have weakened lake mixing, with a subsequent reduction in nutrient availability for fish. Fishermen are already reporting reduced catch. Climate change is also predicted to lead to fluctuations of river volumes and lake levels by altering hydrological regimes. Such fluctuations affect the functionality of wetlands (such as the Yala Swamp and Lake Kanyaboli), altering the breeding ecology of both permanent and anadromous fish species. As populations grow and pressure to increase food supply increases, climate will reinforce existing challenges, among others, over-exploitation of fisheries resources.

Trade and Manufacturing: Trade in agricultural products dominates the sector, taking place in more than 220 markets across the county. The trade and

manufacturing sectors are often indirectly affected by climate change, as they depend on climate sensitive sectors such as agriculture, transportation and energy. Reduced agricultural productivity occasioned by climate change may lead to reduced supply of raw materials for agro-processing or even trade. On the other hand, destruction of transport infrastructure by floods often limits movement of people, goods and services, thus hindering trade and manufacturing.

Water and Sanitation: Being a largely rural county, only 58 percent of county residents have access to improved water sources while the rest still rely on surface water sources. Access to water is generally a challenge as people have to walk long distances in search of it, with the southern part of the county (Rarieda and Bondo) being the most water scarce. Frequent droughts are making a bad situation worse. Floods, on the other hand, combined with siltation, often lead to pollution of surface water sources, thereby hindering availability of clean water and increasing the cost of water treatment. Over 82 percent of the population have access to pit latrines, while only 5 percent have access to sewerage system. The remaining 13 percent still use open defecation. The main impact of climate change on sanitation systems is damage to associated infrastructure by floods and contamination of potable water sources with human waste, with cascading impact on public health.

Natural Resource Management: Siaya County's forest cover stands at 0.42 percent against a national average of about 7 percent. The county's low forest cover means it cannot meet its demand (forest and non-forest products) through domestic production and, therefore, relies on imports. The main threat to the county's natural resources is the unsustainable extraction of forest products to meet the escalating energy demand of its growing population. For instance, firewood accounts for 82.5 percent of household energy demands followed by charcoal at 13.6 percent. Climate change is already exacerbating these challenges. Siaya is home to Yala Swamp, a critical ecosystem for various species of birds, fish and other mammals such as the Sitatunga (*Tragelaphus spekei*), which are unique to this wetland. Regrettably, the Yala Swamp ecosystem has undergone drastic ecological changes over the last decades. Most notable has been the decline in the populations of many endemic cichlid fishes. Climate change poses a new challenge as it is exacerbating existing pressures.

Infrastructure: Climate change is already impacting infrastructure development in the county. High temperatures lead to softening and expansion of tarmac roads and, in turn, create rutting and potholes. Climate change is also projected to increase the intensity of flooding, which could destroy critical infrastructure or even render most roads impassable. In Siaya County, low-lying and flood prone areas such as the Yala Swamp are particularly at greater risk. Taken together,

these may increase the cost of developing and maintaining infrastructure in the county.

Human Health: Climate change is most likely contributing to an increase in vector-borne diseases. Changes in temperature and precipitation increases the geographic range of diseases spread by vectors. While malaria is endemic in lowlands such as the southern and central parts of Siaya County, it may pose greater challenges in the wetter and higher altitude parts of the county that border Kakamega and Vihiga counties. On the other hand, increased frequency of floods may result in environmentally-related diseases such as typhoid, amoeba, cholera, and bilharzia while also displacing populations or even causing deaths. Internal displacement owing to the heavy rains experienced in 2023 overburden public health systems and heighten the risk of disease outbreaks.

Education: Climate change's main impact on the education sector is as a result of the sector's linkages with agriculture, food security and household incomes in agriculturally dependent communities like Siaya. In such places, food insecure (hungry) children often miss school, as they and their families resort to seeking opportunities to get food. Further, reduced agricultural productivity and household incomes that is increasingly linked to climate change and climate variability implies that many rural households are increasingly unable to afford fees for their secondary school-going children.

1.2.3 Summary of Differentiated Climate exposure of key groups

Over the decades, Siaya County, like most other parts of Kenya has faced some measure of vulnerability to climate risks. Communities are predisposed to climate disasters by a combination of factors such as poverty, age, gender and settlement patterns especially in areas prone to perennial flooding. Vulnerable groups are mostly affected by climate change. These include:

Women: Climate change impacts affects women and men differently, and in Siaya, the disproportionate engagement of women to exploit agriculture and natural resources makes them highly susceptible to climate change and climate variability. Climate change is thus likely to worsen existing gender inequalities such as income disparities, labour engagement and market access between men and women. Women in Siaya seldom control land from which other livelihoods depend. Widows and women-headed households are particularly vulnerable to disenfranchisement for they own land through their spouses. Gender roles also ensure that the responsibility of fetching water, firewood, cooking and associated tasks rest on women. As climate change contributes to the scarcity of the said resources, it is women and girls who suffer the most.

Youth: Youth represent a crossover between the present and future generations, yet they are seldom involved in climate change response strategies. Climate

change is already contributing to increased youth unemployment in sensitive sectors such as agriculture, manufacturing and tourism. Limited economic opportunities will likely result in youths dropping out of school, turning to crime, rural-urban migration and poor performance in school. Being a largely agriculture-based economy, Siaya County no longer generates adequate or even appropriate jobs of interest to the youth. Severe environmental degradation also threatens intergenerational equity.

Elders: Climate change risks such as droughts and floods tend to increase elder's vulnerabilities: appropriate foods may be unavailable, their mobility might be reduced and their dependence on others may increase. Droughts also negatively affect the traditional roles of older people, and perhaps more specifically their social position, as communities and power and support structures are dismantled, leaving older people with less influence and power. These challenges are already manifesting in Siaya County.

Children: Children are among the most vulnerable to the climate risk hazard such as drought and floods. Families have been driven to an increased reliance on negative coping mechanisms and strategies, which indirectly or directly affects children. When families are faced with difficult decisions in order to survive, they may be forced to leave their children, including at streets/relatives, so they can search for work or food, reduce the mouths they need to feed by engaging their children in forced marriage or labor. Negative coping mechanisms and strategies involving children have long-term repercussions, especially as children often do not have the same agency as adults, making them vulnerable to the decisions taken by their caregivers. Malnutrition has been also recorded among children in some pockets of the county especially during extended drought.

Persons with Disability (PWDs): Person living with disability and terminally sick people are affected by floods and drought owing to limitations regarding their mobility. People with terminal illness often exposed to lack of medication and this in long run might cause death.

1.3 Brief Overview of Climate Change Actions in Siaya CIDP (2023-2027)

Existing laws (County Government Act and Public Finance Management Act) allow county governments to spend only on priorities listed in the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP), Annual Development Plan (ADP) and annual budget. The National Treasury has mandated counties to mainstream climate change in the third generation CIDPs, including indicators to track implementation. Therefore, the Siaya County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP; 2023-2027) provides a framework to prioritize, resource and implement climate priorities in the next 5 years.

Adaptation actions remain a priority for Siaya County, consistent with the National Climate Change Action Plan for Kenya. Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) priorities include, among others, expanding production of high value traditional crops, drought tolerant crops, improved livestock breeds, micro-irrigation schemes, conservation agriculture and livelihoods diversification. The CIDP also includes actions that promote climate change mitigation. Many of these actions, such as increasing forest cover and agroforestry, also generate climate resilience benefits and can be considered adaptation actions. These include, among others, using solar power at the various water points and promoting the use of energy saving cook. Some of these priorities will require adoption of new county policies and legislation for better implementation including the formulation of Siaya County Climate Change (Rules and Regulations).

2.0 Policy Environment

2.1 International Policy Context

The United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) sets an overall framework for intergovernmental response to climate change, recognizing that the climate system can be affected by industrial and other emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases. The UNFCCC was adopted on May 9th, 1992 and opened for signatures at the United Nations Conference on Environment and Development (UNCED) the same year. Among others, the conference also adopted the Agenda 21, the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD) and the United Nations Convention to Combat Desertification (UNCCD). It is a non-binding agreement. Currently, there are 197 state parties to the Convention, including Kenya.

Through its Conference of the Parties (COP), the UNFCCC provides a platform for state parties and other key stakeholders to take stock of the status of implementation of climate change actions as well as recommendations necessary to promote the effective implementation of the Convention. Decisions made and agreed to by Parties at the COP are binding to all the UNFCCC Party States, and therefore to sub-national governments under the Party States. This is the relevance of the Convention to Siaya County for Kenya is a Party to the Convention.

Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC): The UN Environment Programme and the World Meteorological Organisation (WMO) jointly established the IPCC in 1989 to provide broad and balanced information about climate change. The IPCC fulfils this role by reviewing and assessing the most recent scientific, technical and socioeconomic information produced worldwide relevant to the understanding of climate change and translating this information into IPCC Assessment Reports and other periodic releases. IPCC's mandate to member states such as Kenya and its sub-national entities such as Siaya County Government enables provision of scientific, technical and other relevant information that informs climate change actions that entities should adopt. Such information includes projected temperature and rainfall changes and associated spatial and temporal socio-economic impacts.

The Paris Agreement: The Paris Agreement to the UNFCCC, just like the Kyoto Protocol is an instrument of the UNFCCC. The Convention is a consensual, non-binding agreement that must be implemented by politically binding agreements such as the Kyoto Protocol, the Paris Agreement and others that will be agreed to, under the COPs. The Paris Agreement was adopted in Paris, France in 2015 in COP 21 and came into force on November 4th, 2016. To date, 187 Parties of the 197 Parties to the UNFCCC have ratified the Agreement. Kenya ratified it on December 28th, 2016.

The Paris Agreement mandates all Parties to the UNFCCC to undertake ambitious efforts to combat climate change and adapt to its effects, with enhanced support to assist developing countries to do so. This is achieved primarily through the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs), which are country-specific and owned action plans detailing mitigation, adaptation and other related actions individual countries intend to undertake in order to combat climate change. NDCs are implemented at both national and sub-national levels, and many actions in Kenya's first NDC relate to a number of devolved functions of interest to Siaya County.

2.2 Regional Policy Context

African Ministerial Conference on Environment: The African Ministerial Conference on Environment (AMCEN) was established in December 1985, following a conference of African ministers of environment held in Cairo, Egypt. AMCEN is a platform that brings together African ministers for environment to deliberate on common environmental and sustainable development issues of the continent. AMCEN has increasingly played a key role in advancing Africa's common positions on climate change, particularly with respect to the COPs and is therefore of relevance to sub-national governments like Siaya. For instance, issues that inform the common positions that AMCEN advances at the COPs are discussed at both national and county levels. Kenya has particularly been active as well as played a key role in AMCEN given its role as the host of the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) that provides secretariat services for the platform.

The East African Community (EAC) Climate Change Policy (2010) guides Partner States on the preparation and implementation of collective measures to address climate change in the region. The African Union's Agenda 2063 commits to climate change action that priorities adaptation and calls on member countries to implement the Programme on Climate Action in Africa including a climate-resilient agricultural development program. Moreover, AU's Agenda 2063 commits to building climate-resilient economies and communities.

The Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) has also prepared the **IGAD Drought Disaster Resilience and Sustainability (IDDRS) Strategy**. IGAD Member States, Kenya included, developed Country Programming Papers (CPPs) for the Ending Drought Emergencies (EDE) interventions to be undertaken at the national level, from which the County Governments can now draw on for their drought resilience initiatives.

2.3 National Policy Context

The Constitution of Kenya 2010 forms the foundation of the institutional and legal framework for climate change action. Article 10 sets out the National values such

as sustainable development. Article 42 provides the right to a clean and healthy environment for every Kenyan. The constitution created 47 devolved County Governments which have a key delivery role in climate response. For instance, the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution mandates counties to intervene on climate-sensitive sectors such as water and sanitation, agriculture, forestry, public works, health, and tourism.

Kenya Vision 2030 and its Medium Term Plans: The Vision 2030 presents opportunities to identify climate-related actions and priorities through its implementation tools, the medium term plans (MTPs). The Fourth MTP (2023-2027) thus has a dedicated section on climate change, in addition to treating the same as a crosscutting theme in all sectors of the economy including governance and the rule of law. This is a key lesson for counties on how to mainstream climate change. The MTP IV identifies actions to address climate change, including implementation of the second National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP 2018-2022) and the Green Economy Strategy and Implementation Plan (GESIP 2016-2030) as well as mainstreaming of the Climate Change Act 2016 into sector policies, programs and projects formulation.

Green Economy Strategy and Implementation Plan 2016-2030: The Green Economy Strategy and Implementation Plan (GESIP) 2016-2030 aims at providing guidance to all development actors to adopt pathways with higher green growth, cleaner environment and higher productivity relative to the business as usual growth scenario. It will aid Kenya's transition to a low carbon development path through promotion of economic resilience and resource efficiency, sustainable management of natural resources, development of sustainable infrastructure and providing support for social inclusion. Similar to the other plans, policies and strategies for green growth/climate change response, GESIP recommends for mainstreaming of its proposed actions into development planning at both national and county levels, complemented by sound inter-governmental coordination for creating synergies.

Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy 2017-2026: The Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy (CSAS) 2017-2026 was developed to address the effects of climate change on the agricultural sector, taking cognizance of the importance of the sector to the country's economy. Agriculture being a devolved function, implementation of CSAS 2017-2026 largely rests with county governments. CSAS thus recommends that each county develops CSA policies, strategies and plans to guide implementation or integrate County specific strategies into its County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) and other plans.

Public Finance Management (Climate Change Fund) Regulations, 2018: The Public Finance Management (Climate Change Fund) Regulations, 2018 aim at operationalizing the Climate Change Fund. The Regulations provide for the

disbursement of the Fund's resources in the form of loans, grants or equity to eligible implementing agencies including county governments, as provided for in Section 25, for development of innovative actions that benefit climate change responses in Kenya.

The Climate Change Act (2016) provides the regulatory mechanisms to implement climate change resilience and low-carbon actions in both public and private sector development activities and has enshrined the National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP) – to be developed in 5-year cycles and aligned with the Medium Term Expenditure Plans (MTPs)—as its principal implementation instrument. It requires County governments to domesticate the Act. The National Adaptation Plan (2015-2030) aims to integrate climate change into national and county level development planning and budgeting, as well as enhance the resilience of vulnerable populations to climate shocks.

2.4 County Enabling Legal & Policy Framework

Siaya County Climate Change Policy (2020) is a major milestone in addressing county residents' vulnerability to climate change. The policy's overarching objective is to reduce vulnerability to the impacts of climate change by building adaptive capacity, enhancing climate change resilience and strengthening capacities for disaster risk reduction. The policy also provides a framework for mainstreaming climate change adaptation in county planning and budgeting cycle, promotes climate change awareness, mechanisms for mobilizing climate finance, and mainstreams gender in the county's climate change adaptation and mitigation efforts. The policy also creates a robust institutional framework for climate change response, recommends the adoption of specific legislation to better implement locally-led climate change response activities in Siaya County.

Siaya County Climate Change Act (2021) creates a Fund that will, among others, finance climate change programs in the county, mainstream climate response in the county planning and budgeting cycle, domesticate national climate change policies, support climate change awareness in the county, and create various institutions including community-level structures such as Ward Climate Change Planning Committees. The Act offers guidance on how to access additional finance for climate change interventions, including but not limited to the National Climate Change Fund and mechanisms to leverage Public Private Partnerships (PPPs) as a vehicles for implementing low carbon climate resilient development activities in the county.

Siaya County Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Policy Framework is another instrument that demonstrates the county government's commitment towards addressing climate-related disasters. The goal of the DRR framework is to minimize the effects of potential disasters in the long run, thereby preserving lives, livelihoods and assets. Thus besides addressing the potential for immediate and

accidental disasters, this policy focuses on DRR as the over-arching framework, for integration of risk reduction measures in the long term development plans of key sectors. It is intended to offer guidance by proposing relevant action points to be adopted in anchoring resilience in the long term development programming, besides responding to accidental disasters.

3.0 Priority Climate Change Actions

3.1 Strategic climate actions

3.1.1 Priority actions in the PCRA

Table 1: Priority actions in the PCRA

Risk	Proposed Intervention
Formation of Gulleys along major roads e.g., Sidindi-Sikalame Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of Check Dams on the Roadsides for control of Run-Off • Construction of On-farm Small-Holder pans to support mini-irrigation • Construction of Gabions • Public Awareness on erosion control
Strong winds causing destruction of public and private assets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boundary planting of trees in homesteads, Public Buildings, etc.
High temperatures leading to heat stress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of Green Spaces in Public Facilities through woodlots • Greening roads through avenue planting of trees • Promote on-farm forestry
Crop failure and livestock losses due to drought	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of Climate Smart Agricultural Technologies e.g., Drought Tolerant Crops. • Promote public education on access to down-scaled weather information • Promote rainwater harvesting & storage through water pans and installation of water tanks. • Establishment forage reserves • Construction of Water Conservation Structures e.g., Dams
Air Pollution through emissions from vehicles, traditional cookstoves, factories, etc.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote use of improved cook stoves • Enact legislations to control vehicular emissions • Public Education on air pollution
Biodiversity loss e.g., Weaver birds, Butterflies, Hippos, Guinea Fowls, Porcupines, Gazelles, Grasshoppers and other tree species	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish Land Use Plans • Establishment of Conservation areas by demarcation • Establishment of arboreta • Enhance public awareness on biodiversity conservation
Floods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demarcation of riparian lands & wetlands • Development of Riparian Management Plans • Mapping of Riparian zones and Wetlands • Enhance Community awareness on riparian protection • Promotion of Nature-Based Solutions for Riparian Management
Drying up of streams	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Catchment Protection through demarcation & planting of recommended tree species • Promote Community Awareness on Water Resources Management • Development of Sub-Catchment Management Plans • Development of Solar-Powered Boreholes • Construction of water pans and dams • Construction of Rainwater Harvesting in Public Facilities
Land Degradation through brick-making in Ratado, Humwend & Nyaolo in West Ugenya Ward, Aluny, Anduro, etc.in Siaya Township Ward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Landscape Restoration through tree-planting • Enactment of bylaws to control brick-making • Promote environment friendly brick-making technologies e.g.inter-locking blocks machines, etc.
Lake Water Rises	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Education on Riparian Distancing

3.1.2 Purpose of the Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan

Siaya County is characterized by high poverty levels (47.56%) and food insecurity. Agriculture is the main source of livelihood in the county, contributing about 60% of the household income and providing almost 61% of all employment opportunities. Droughts and intense rainfall already constrain agricultural productivity in the county. Worse still, climate projections indicate increasing events of drought and intense rains. It is vital that policies and measures for adaptation to climate change are put in place across all the vulnerable sectors in order to minimize the impending climate change disasters. Most importantly, proposed climate actions ought to address the different impacts faced by women, youth, children and other vulnerable groups.

The delivery of a participatory County Climate Change Adaptation Action Plan (2023-2027) is important if the County is to avoid the worst effects of climate change. Indeed, the county will need to put in place a conducive and enabling framework and a concerted program of action to combat impact of climate change. An informed public on climate change and its impact is the first step. A second step is the setting up of an institutional framework for strengthening partnership, planning and implementation of climate related sectors activities, working with all stakeholders including vulnerable groups.

The Action Plan's primary focus is ensuring that adaptation and mitigation measures are integrated in the Siaya CIDP (2023-2027). This calls for collaborative and joint action with all stakeholders in dealing with impacts of climate change. The emphasis is to prioritize the most vulnerable sectors of the economy namely agriculture, fisheries, trade, water and sanitation, forestry, health social and infrastructure for meaningful impact.

3.1.3 Process of developing the Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan

The first step involved the development of Siaya County Participatory Climate Change Risk Assessment (PCRA) Report. The PCRA report identified and ranked the major hazards affecting the local residents of Siaya County and their livelihoods. The Report has also captured proposed climate adaptation actions that the communities felt, if implemented, would help them build their adaptive capacities to effects of climate change.

Relevant reviews of the previous Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan (2018-2022) was done and lessons on what worked well and what did not work well were captured. Thereafter, multi-stakeholder validation workshop took place and feedback incorporated into the revised plan. The second Draft Siaya County Climate Plan (2023-2027) was presented to the Cabinet for approval. Upon approval by the Cabinet, it was presented to the County Assembly for adoption.

The adoption of the Siaya County Climate Change Actions (2023-2027) by the County Assembly now paves way for the implementation of priority actions.

The Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan (2023-2027) also feeds into the National Climate Change Action Plan (2023-2027), Vision 2030, Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and other national and international climate change priorities.

3.1.4 Vision, Mission and Objectives

Like all planning documents, the Siaya County Climate Change Action Plan (2023-2027) has certain key components embedded in it. These key components are the vision, mission, and the objectives that it seeks to achieve.

Vision: The vision of the Action Plan is for a prosperous and climate resilient County.

Mission: The mission of the Action Plan is to strengthen county actions towards adapting to and mitigation of climate change impacts by engaging all stakeholders while focusing on the vulnerable members in the county.

Objectives: The Action Plan responds to climate change by:

- Assessing the evidence and impact of climate change in Siaya County
- Recommending robust adaptation measures in all priority sectors
- Enhancing understanding of climate change and its impacts among relevant stakeholders
- Creating an enabling policy, legal and institutional framework to address climate change
- Mobilizing resources to implement, monitor and evaluate priority actions

3.2 Sectoral Climate Change Action Priorities

3.2.1 Water and Sanitation

- Protect and conserve (gazettement) water catchment areas/watersheds, rivers banks, spring/water ways and potential flood plains from degradation and contamination;
- Capacity build water resource user associations / WRUAs on water harvesting, storage, conservation measures, maintenance and operations;
- Increase access to safe water and sanitation facilities to limit outbreaks of water borne diseases;
- Construct water harvesting infrastructure

- Protection of water pans, dams and water springs
- Solarization of boreholes and water supply schemes
- Development support to SIBO and community water supply schemes
- Development of Siaya County Water Policy and master plan
- Develop child friendly ablution blocks in market centers

3.2.2 Agriculture and Food Security

- Promotion of community based adaptation strategies and knowledge, like indigenous seed bulking of drought tolerant traditional food crops like cassava, sorghum millet, African leafy vegetables with greater adaptations to extreme temperatures and rainfall events;
- Provision of technical assistance and increase access to finance to expand area under high value traditional drought tolerant crops (DTC) and drought escaping crops;
- Promoting Climate Smart Agriculture (CSA) to increase rainwater infiltration, reduced floods, reduced soil erosion, improve soil quality, fast growing perennial tree/food crops; sack gardens, shade nets, sustainable green houses, Zai Pits; and
- Supporting weather index-based crop insurance to cushion farmers against crop failure due to adverse weather conditions.
- Promotion of flood based farming systems e.g. use of water reservoirs for micro irrigation projects for crop production; on farm small water harvesting techniques
- Strengthening of agricultural extension services and mainstreaming climate change information and technologies into the farming system;
- Promote climate change resilience practices in the value chains
- Develop policies, strategies, bills regulations and plans (county livestock feed strategy; livestock subsector strategy; disease contingency plan; food safety policy; mechanization policy, fish cages policy, Lake Kanyaboli fisheries management plan)
- Control pests and diseases affecting crops, animal and fisheries
- Promote apiculture (beekeeping equipment,)

- Promote poultry development Strengthen legal and operational framework

3.2.3 Fisheries

- Strengthening of fish value chain to create formal and informal job creation.
- Supporting livelihood diversification strategies
- Strengthening capacity of Beach Management Units (BMUs) to carry out fisheries monitoring, control and surveillances in collaboration with the national government
- Identify and protect fish breeding sites to minimize unsustainable fishing practices and habitat destruction in collaboration with the national government;
- Strengthen community participation in fisheries resources management and value addition.

3.2.4 Forestry and Land Use

- Identify and assess pockets of degraded forest areas in county for rehabilitation;
- Draw and implement a comprehensive afforestation plan during wet seasons at all governance levels in the county, with an emphasis on indigenous tree species;
- Promote greening program in schools;
- Strengthen early warning systems in reduction of fire outbreaks (fire towers, fire drills).
- Support communities of interest to gazette fragile ecosystems like springs, forest buffer zones, riverine, watersheds etc.
- Support new enterprises suitable for the environment including bee keeping, domestication of plant medicinal plants, tree crops and forages of economic value
- Support alternative livelihood opportunities to charcoal/firewood as a source of income;
- Promote alternative building materials such as soil bricks.

- Tree nurseries establishment
- Establishment of woodlots & Hilltops Afforestation
- Creation of urban green spaces
- Gazettement of community forests
- Purchase and distribution of tree seedlings
- Awareness creation on environment and climate change.
- Surveillance and management of invasive species
- Development of Forestry Investment Strategy
- Establishment of community tree learning sites and Community Trainings on tree nursery establishment and management
- Development of Siaya County State of Environment Report
- Observation of environmental calendar days
- Planting of trees along major roads in urban areas within the County.
- Rehabilitate degraded areas
- Protecting environmental sensitive areas such as Yala swamp
- Mapping of available natural resources
- Develop Siaya County Spatial Plan

3.2.5 Social Infrastructure

- Strengthening disaster preparedness through improved public health systems (including personnel, infrastructure, medicine and equipment);
- Support spatial planning in urban centers and areas prone to disasters;
- Improve access to clean water and sanitary facilities to limit outbreaks of water borne dis-eases and awareness promotion on better hygiene;
- Formation and strengthening of resident / committees Units that can respond to emergencies and involving them in key decision making;
- Develop disaster response plans based periodic assessments and surveillance reports

- Formulate County Climate-Proofing Strategy to enhance compliance when designing and developing county infrastructure projects
- Climate proof projects through environment and social impacts assessment tools

3.2.6 Energy and climate change

- Implement installation of solar (hybrid systems), for water pumping – diesel generators;
- Enhance solar electrification program to meet public institutions and rural households' energy demand;
- Promotion of energy efficient cook stoves to reduce demand on biomass energy as well as to reduce greenhouse gas emission for households in rural areas and linkages to carbon financing/credit including awareness on improved cooking practices;
- Installation of improved institutional cook stoves to reduce GHG emissions to take advantage of carbon markets;
- Develop green energy (wind and solar) through public private partnership (PPPs);
- Investments in renewable biomass energy bio-fuels (briquettes, bio-gas);
- Lobby the national government to promote the use of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) for cooking, florescent light bulbs used by households through subsidies and or tax waivers;
- Support enactment policies/bills that support natural resources conservation measures.
- Formation of climate change planning committees' structures;
- Formulation regulations to support the Siaya County Climate Change Act, 2021
- Establishment of model Siaya County Climate Change Centres
- Climate change education and awareness creation materials
- Climate change education and awareness creation materials

3.2.7 Health

- Promotion of vaccination and immunization campaigns against diseases aggravated by climate change and climate variability.
- Periodic monitoring and evaluation of the quality of promotive and preventive, curative, palliative and rehabilitative services
- Construction and rehabilitation of climate-proofed health infrastructure
- Provide adequate commodities
- Formulate and implement policies, plans and laws that strengthen the link between climate change and health
- Nutrition supplement and commodities procured
- Strengthen public health emergency response
- Proportion of targeted pregnant women provided with LLITNs

3.2.8 Education

- Formulate and implement policies/bills, regulations and guidelines
- Operationalize the existing child rescue centre to act as a safety net (child rescue centre)
- Provide bursary to needy students
- Roll out school feeding programme
- Develop and operationalize VTCs
- Provide capitation to learners in ECDE and VTCs

4.0 Delivery Mechanisms for CCAP

4.1 Enabling Factors

4.1.1 Enabling Policy and Regulation

County Governments are the “first line of responders” to community challenges including negative impacts of climate change like droughts, floods, sea level rises and resource conflicts. In any case, climate-sensitive sectors such as, agriculture, health, disaster management and water services are now devolved. An enabling policy environment provides counties with an opportunity for effective response to climate change. Article 185 and 186 of the Constitution of Kenya (2010) empowers County Governments to develop policies for better implementation of devolved functions. The national Climate Change Act (2016) also mandates counties to mainstream climate change actions in their policies, plans, and budgets.

The County Government of Siaya has initiated measures aimed at strengthening its climate governance. These include, among others, mainstreaming climate change in the Siaya County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP; 2023-2027) and adoption of other climate governance frameworks including the Siaya County Climate Change Policy (2020), Siaya County Climate Change Act (2021) and Siaya County Climate Change (Rules and Regulations). The Act puts in place a framework for facilitating communities to respond effectively to effects of climate change through appropriate adaptation and mitigation measures. The Act also creates an elaborate institutional structure to drive implementation. Most importantly, the Act creates a county-level Climate Change Fund. Among other sources of finance, the Fund will benefit from moneys appropriated annually by the County Assembly, moneys received from the National Climate Change Fund, moneys from international climate finance mechanisms, and donations by development partners.

4.1.2 Mainstreaming in the CIDP

Climate change affects fundamental economic, social and environmental aspects of Siaya County’s development. Climate change is multi-faceted and impacts all sectors of the County economy. To achieve scale and impact, climate change actions must be integrated in all county programs. For coordinated actions on climate change and to ensure that all sectors significantly contribute to climate change adaptation and mitigation, such actions must be included in all county planning and budgeting processes.

The Siaya County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP; 2023-2027) is the county’s 5-year master plan for socio-economic development. The CIDP forms the basis for allocation of resources to County projects. It is one of the primary development blue prints for Counties to engage the public and prioritize critical areas of

development. Indeed, the County Government Act (2012) provides that no public funds shall be appropriated outside a planning framework developed by the county executive committee and approved by the county assembly. The county planning framework shall integrate economic, physical, social, environmental and spatial matters. The CIDP informs the county's budget which shall be based on the annual development priorities and performance targets. CIDP is also a critical entry point for the public engagement in the county's planning and development.

The Annual Development Plan (ADP) contains strategic priorities for the medium term and reflects the county government's plans for the specified year. It is usually derived from the 5-year CIDP and it informs the following: strategic priorities to which the program will contribute; services or goods to be provided; measurable indicators of performance; and allocated budget estimates to the program. The County Executive shall submit the ADP to the County Assembly for approval by 1 September in each year, with a copy to the Commission on Revenue Allocation (CRA) and National Treasury.

4.1.3 Multi-stakeholder participation processes

Public participation is a thread that runs throughout the Constitution of Kenya (2010) and other enabling legislation, among others, the County Government Act (2012) and the Public Finance Management Act (2013). The climate crisis cannot afford the loss of any allies. Therefore, there is need to involve relevant stakeholders in identifying climate risks, prioritizing climate response actions, implementation of climate change adaptation and mitigation programs, evaluation of program impacts and tweaking response strategies based on lessons learnt. It is particularly important to involve frontline communities affected by climate change for they also have ideas on how to better design and implement government response measures. The following agencies will play the role assigned to them as stated below:

National Government: The role of Government Ministries, Departments and Agencies will be to develop and establish standards and norms for ensuring mainstreaming, prevention and adaptation to climate change and further provide technical support in implementing adaptation and mitigation strategies.

County Governments: The role of the county will be to create a favorable environment for all stakeholders to thrive. County Government will establish, promote and implement set standards and norms, prepare and implement actions plans, facilitate public education on climate change. Within this policy framework, Governments at the two levels will foster linkages with various development partners to provide financial, material and technical support as well as shape capacity for sustainability. The County government will facilitate research in collaboration with research institutions and academia

Development Partners: Development partners will play a complementary role towards realization of development of the goals and objectives of this policy. In particular, they will assist in leveraging resources and facilitating capacity support for climate change resilience, prevention and adaptation. The role of non-state actors will be to collaborate with Government to mobilize communities and resources, disseminate the policy and participate in capacity building for both for all stakeholders. This support will include awareness in the various aspects of climate change.

Private sector: The private sector has played an important role in helping communities such as small holder farmers adapt to climate change while simultaneously supporting market integration.. This policy prioritizes actions such as climate smart agricultural technologies, value addition, and extension that are of interest to the private sector.

Communities: Public policy is formulated for the protection of communities. Citizens are the main pillars of the policy and have to actively be involved in the implementation of this policy including being actively engaged in monitoring, evaluation and learning. They have a duty to be engaged and be allowed to contribute effectively. Communities are expected to exercise their sovereignty by holding duty bearers and all other agencies to account.

4.1.4 Resource mobilization strategy

Devolution of climate funds remains a major priority for climate financing in Kenya because it ensures that resources reach the neediest. County governments provide a good opportunity to create institutional linkages for devolving funds from the national to local level. Climate finance is also critical in enabling Siaya County to achieve goals set out in in the third generation County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP 2023-2027), Vision 2030 economic blueprint, Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), the 2015 Paris Agreement, and the African Union Agenda 2063.

With the onset of climate change, Siaya and other counties have established local climate change fund through the Climate Change Fund Mechanisms (CCCF). CCCF is a mechanism through which counties can create, access and use climate finance from different sources to build communities resilience and reduce vulnerabilities to a changing climate in a more coordinated way. The county climate finance mechanisms creates the county climate finance committees consisting of the ward planning committees to ensure the following principles are well inculcated in the administration of the funds.

Section 14 of Siaya County Climate Change Fund Act (2020) mandates the County Government to publish a County Climate Finance framework every three (3) years. Among other objectives, the **Siaya County Climate Finance Framework**

(2023-2025) seeks to unlock financial resources necessary for the implementation of the County Climate Change Policy and County Climate Change Fund Act, establish an optimal mix of policy and financing tools thereby making climate change investments more attractive to private investors, coordinate the implementation and reporting mechanisms of climate finance in the county through a responsive monitoring and evaluation framework, provide assurances that the climate funds are used effectively and guarantee that climate change activities are undertaken as efficiently, mainstream climate change response into county planning and budgeting cycle and promote balanced and fair access to climate funds available so that vulnerable communities have equal access through affirmative action.

4.1.5 Climate Information Services & Climate Data Access

Kenya Meteorological Department (KMD) has been giving climate information for many years but the uptake has been limited due to a number of reasons including, among others, relevance of the climate information services and channels of communication. This Action Plan recommends the development of Siaya County Climate Information Services (CIS) Plan. The CIS Plan will collect, consolidate, analyze and disseminate down-scaled weather and climate information which can support ward, sub-county and county-level decision making processes. Most importantly, the CIS Plan will give priority to information that can enable farmers, fisher folks, traders and others make climate-smart decisions well advance of slow-onset disasters like floods and droughts.

This Action Plan is aware that timely communication of climate information helps prevent the economic setbacks and humanitarian disasters that can result from climate extremes and long-term climate change. The CIS Plan will also play a crucial role in development planning—both for managing development opportunities and risks and as well as mitigation and adaptation. Operationalization of the CIS Plan is resource-intensive and requires financial and human resources that are mobilized well beyond the government provisions. This is where collaboration between state and non-state actors in Siaya comes in.

4.1.6 Resilience Planning Tools

Resilience is a multidimensional issue that is based on human, social, natural, productive, financial and political capital – yet the institutions involved in implementing resilience interventions have their own sector- specific views on which one of these building blocks counts more than others. In such a situation, a shared understanding of the multi- pronged nature of resilience can help county governments to position different projects as different building blocks of resilience and understand how they fit into the overall picture. There are several resilience planning tools in use by both state and non-state actors. Therefore, this Action Plan will use a mix of these planning tools, albeit within the county planning and

budgeting cycle.

Planning and budgeting tools: The CIDP forms the basis for allocation of resources to County projects. It is one of the primary development blue prints for Counties to engage the public and prioritize critical areas of development. The CIDP integrates economic, physical, social, environmental and spatial matters. The CIDP informs the county's budget which shall be based on the annual development priorities and performance targets. The CIDP is also a critical entry point for the public engagement in the county's planning and development. Conversely, the Annual Development Plan (ADP) contains strategic priorities for the medium term and reflects the county government's plans for the specified year. Once the ADP priorities are subjected to budget ceilings, the next step is development of annual budget to resource the implementation of priority actions, including climate change adaptation and mitigation.

The Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) is an innovative multi-stakeholder initiative to improve analysis and decision-making on food security and nutrition. Using the IPC classification and analytical approach, governments, UN agencies, NGOs, and other stakeholders work together to determine the severity and extent of acute and chronic food insecurity and acute malnutrition situations within countries, according to internationally recognized standards.

Early Warning Bulletins: The National Drought Management Authority Act (2016) mandates the Authority to exercise overall coordination over all matters relating to drought risk management and to establish mechanisms, either on its own or with stakeholders that will end drought emergencies in Kenya. The Government, together with development partners under the Kenya Food Security Steering Group (KFSSG) in collaboration with the respective County Steering Groups (CSGs) routinely carry out the seasonal Long /Short Rains Food and Nutritional Security Assessment. NDMA also publishes Drought Early Warning Bulletin especially focusing on the counties at risk. It is this information that informs the decision to declare "drought a national disaster" by the President following which certain drastic response measures are initiated. NDMA also relies on the IPC data.

Community Managed Disaster Risk reduction (CMDRR) is an empowering process where a community systematically manages its disaster risks for increased resilience. It places community at the center of participatory disaster risk assessment, planning and implementation. It emphasizes the importance of communities being empowered to prepare and respond to micro level hazards and link their efforts to government processes for sustainability. Contingency plans and development plans generated from the CMDRR process often inform ward-level priorities by the county government or even development partners.

Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) Tool: Siaya County PCRA report informed the priorities in this Action Plan. Climate risk assessment is essential in identifying climate risks, impacts and priority resilience options to build local capacities through locally-led action. The participatory climate risk assessment (PCRA) results in the development of a county climate risk assessment report, which identifies the key climate risks for the county as well as strategic investment areas for climate resilience. Other resilience planning tools include Sustainable Livelihoods Framework, the Coping Strategy Index (CSI), vulnerability assessment and Multidimensional Poverty Assessment Tool.

Siaya County Climate Finance Framework: The Siaya County Climate Change Act (2021) mandates the County Government to publish a County Climate Finance framework every three (3) years. Among other objectives, the framework will address the status of climate change awareness in the county, impact of climate change in the county, human activities in the county that impact climate change, and climate change adaptation and mitigation activities relevant to the county. Therefore, the Climate Finance Framework compliments both the CIDP and Action Plan in coming up with priority actions on climate response.

4.1.7 Measurement, Reporting and Verification

Monitoring and Evaluation System (NIMES) as a mechanism for tracking climate finance implementation under the Medium-Term Plan (MTP IV) of Kenya's Vision 2030. At the county level, results management is undertaken through the County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (CIMES) that is linked to NIMES. However, incomplete policy reform has meant that majority of counties lack dedicated M&E departments and, where they exist, they seldom have adequate capacity to effectively discharge their mandate.

This Action Plan reinforces Kenya's global commitments regarding climate change reporting. Kenya is part of the transparency framework under the Paris Agreement and is expected to provide frequent information (at least biennially) on the support required and needed under Articles 9 (Finance for mitigation and adaptation) and technology development (10) and transfer (11) capacity building. The Public Finance Management Act, 2012 also provides a framework for tracking and reporting on climate finance. Besides, the CIDP allows counties to develop SMART indicators on climate change to help track climate response.

The Financing Locally-Led Climate Actions (FLLoCA) Monitoring and Evaluation Manual also helps program implementers (like Siaya County), to understand M&E procedures and processes for the program, decide how progress will be monitored to enable any adjustments where necessary and gather the necessary

information to be used during various evaluation studies. Taken together, this Action Plan seeks to support a robust monitoring and evaluation system that is linked to CIMES to track the impacts of climate investments in the county. The M&E System will also track the effectiveness of climate actions being implemented, lessons learnt and necessary tweaks based on what is working and what is not working.

4.2 Implementation and Coordination Mechanisms

4.2.1 Coordination structures

Climate risk management strategies in Siaya County are implemented mainly through the collaboration between various actors, both state and non-state. Government departments mainly provide technical support and policy direction in collaboration with non-state actors provide the research, funding, and implementation for the adaptations. Even though there is a good deal of collaboration among the various stakeholders mentioned, there is lack of an institutionalized framework for structuring and organizing the collaborations between actors. This lack of structured interaction contributes to a lack of accountability on the part of the actors.

Institutional arrangements are critical in implementation and coordination of climate change actions. The cross-cutting nature of climate change requires that all sectors are involved at different levels in implementation. It is drawing from the partners' knowledge, expertise and financial contributions that will make it possible for the county to realize its climate change goals. The implementation of the policy, and the roles assigned to each implementing agency will respect the functional distribution of roles between the two levels of government as provided for in the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution (2010).

As per the Siaya County Climate Change Act (2021), climate change actions are being spearheaded by climate change directorate which works closely with County Climate Change Steering committee (CCCSC), County Climate Change Planning Committee (CCCPC) and Ward Climate Change Planning Committees (WCCPC). The structure has embraced locally led actions where climate intervention prioritized and are implemented at the ward level.

4.2.1.1 County Climate Change Steering Committee

This is higher level structure that provides leadership and support to county climate change actions. Some of their functions as per the act are

- Approve and oversee implementation of the Climate Finance framework in the County;

- Approve the Fund Eligibility Criteria developed by the County Planning Committee;
- Approve the Climate Change Awareness Strategy developed by the County Planning Committee;
- Approve the climate change projects and programs list compiled by the Fund Administrator;
- Ensure that projects approved for funding conform to the Climate Finance Framework;
- Approve and oversee execution of the County Climate Finance Budget in compliance with the Public Finance Management principles under article 201 of the Constitution of Kenya;
- Oversee the coordination of research and development for climate finance in the County;
- Approve the list of pre-qualified research consultants for Climate Finance research in the County;
- Approve the curriculum for capacity building and climate change awareness in the County;
- Mobilize additional funding for projects, programs and activities listed in the Climate Finance Framework;
- Provide the essential linkages between the County Executive Committee and the County Assembly with regard to management of the Fund;
- Approve a Strategic Plan and Service Charter for the Fund developed by the County Planning Committee;

Approve the ward and county-wide disbursement proposals by the Fund Administrator

4.2.1.2 County Climate Change Planning Committee

This comprise of sectoral County and National Directors to provide technical support. Some of their functions as per the Act are

- Develop a Climate Finance Framework for the County;

- Develop, consultatively, Eligibility Criteria for selecting and prioritizing climate change projects and programs for approval by the Steering Committee;
- Evaluate, validate and recommend climate change proposals developed by the Ward Planning Committee and submit to the Steering Committee for approval;
- Oversight to the project evaluation process by the Ward Planning Committee and prepare appropriate reports to the Climate Change Fund Steering Committee;
- Facilitate and monitor the implementation of projects and programs financed by the Fund in the County;
- Develop a Climate Finance research priority needs for the county;
- Develop a Climate Awareness Strategy for the County;
- Develop a Strategic Plan and Service Charter for the Fund;
- Assign and coordinate technical assistance from County departments to projects funded under this Act;
- Facilitate the coordination of Climate Finance projects and programs with other programs in the County

4.2.1.3 Ward Climate Change Planning Committee

This is locally led structure to spear head locally led climate actions at ward level. The Act has given more provision for ward participation in sustainable climate change adaptation and mitigation by participating in climate risk/hazard assessment, look into historical timeline, trend and future climate projection and from well informed perspective prioritize climate change adaptation to build local adaptive capacity. Some of their functions as per the act are

- Consult with the community on the relevant Climate Finance activities at the Ward level;
- Facilitate public participation at the Ward level to develop and prioritise proposals for investments in public goods that promote climate change mitigation and adaptation;
- Receive project proposals from the community at the Ward level and develop technical components of the project proposals;

- Monitor project implementation at the Ward level;
- Prepare the Climate Finance Budget at the ward level;
- Ensure compliance with the provisions in this Act and regulations made hereunder;
- Prepare ward level project report

4.3 Implementation Matrix

Table 2: Implementation Matrix

Sector	Action priority by sector	Responsible	Source of Funds	Timeframe					Annual budget KES in Millions)
				FY 2023/24	FY 2024/25	FY 2025/26	FY 2026/27	FY 2027/28	
Water and sanitation	Water harvesting, retention and recharge technologies	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Conduct regular water quality testing & monitoring based on WRA / NEMA guidelines ;In-stall hydrometric network to monitor river flows and flood warning; and	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						15
	Purchase of plastic water tanks for each ward in the county	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						35
	Promotion of water harvesting, retention to ensure availability of water during drought season;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						40
	Protect and conserve water catchment areas/watersheds, rivers banks, spring / water ways	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA						17

	and flood plains from degradation and contamination;		Development partners Private sector						
	Strengthen capacity building of water resource user associations / WUAs on water harvesting, storage, conservation measures and maintenance and operations;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						17
	Review and update water & sanitation training manuals to strengthen WUAs/WRUAs;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						7
	Mainstream Climate Change into all water resource management plans and actions.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						3
	Increasing urban & rural domestic water supplies & urban sewage services to help combating water borne diseases, their social & economic impacts;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						50
	Community awareness for promotion of better hygiene;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Solarization of boreholes and water supply schemes	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						100

	Development support to SIBO and community water supply schemes	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						150
	Development of Siaya County Water Policy and master plan Child friendly ablution blocks in market centers	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						85
Agriculture and food Security	Promotion of community based adaptation strategies, like seed bulking of drought tolerant traditional food crops with greater adaptations to extreme temperatures and rainfall events;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						14
	Provision of financial and technical assistance to expand area under high value traditional drought tolerant crops (DTC) and drought escaping crops; and	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						20
	Support to demonstration and on-farm trials on pest and disease resistant varieties.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						4
	Assessment of the status agro-forestry and water harvesting structures and make recommendations for up-scaling	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						7
	Promotion of agro-forestry to increase rainwater infiltration, reduced floods, reduced soil	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA						20

	erosion, improve soil quality, fast growing perennial tree crops.		Development partners Private sector						
	Promotion of flood based farming systems e.g. use of mega dams for micro irrigation projects for crop production; on farm small water harvesting structures	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						30
	Promotion of conservation measures like soil bunds, stone bunds, grass strips, contour leveling terracing, tie ridges for increased water infiltrations;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector	5 years					15
	Promotion of appropriate water harvesting technology for household level crop production; sack gardens, shade nets, sustainable green houses, Zai Pits; and	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						45
	Livelihood diversification through value addition to agriculture products and provision of credit facilities.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						40
	Promote improved post-harvest storage and management of crops.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						3
	Strengthening of agricultural extension services to mainstream climate change information and technologies into the farming system	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners						4

			Private sector						
	Community capacity building on climate change adaptation; provision of climate information to farmers, through altering timing of planting dates to adapt to changing situations	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						10
	Establish four climate proof technology development and transfer centers.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						30
	Support value addition to agricultural products and financial support for investment in agro-processing;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						12
	Promote climate change resilience practices in the value chains	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Develop policies, strategies, bills regulations and plans (county livestock feed strategy; livestock subsector strategy; disease contingency plan; food safety policy; mechanization policy, fish cages policy, Lake Kanyaboli fisheries management plan)	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						12
	Promote apiculture (beekeeping equipment.)	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						15

	Control pests and diseases affecting crops, animal and fisheries	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						13
	Promote poultry development Strengthen legal and operational framework	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						
Fisheries	supporting livelihood diversification strategies which add value within the fisheries sector,	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						10
	Strengthening capacity of Beach Management Units (BMUs) to carry out fisheries monitoring, control and surveillances;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						5
	Identifying and protecting fish breeding sites to minimize unsustainable fisheries practices and habitat destruction; and	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						2
	promotion of formal and informal job creation, self-employment and entrepreneurship relevant to the need of both women and men;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						3
Forestry and Land Use	Reforestation of Degraded Forests Identify and assess pockets of degraded forest areas in county for rehabilitation;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA						10

	Promote greening program in schools;		Development partners Private sector						
	Strengthening capacity of community-based forest management committee/associations (CFAs, EMCs) & charcoal producer groups	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector	4					10
	Support new enterprises suitable for the environment including bee keeping, domestication of plant medicinal plants, tree crops and forages of economic value	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector	4					10
	Support alternative livelihood opportunities to charcoal/firewood as a source of income;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						7
	Efficient utilization of forest products and promoting alternative building materials such as soil bricks.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						6
	Creation of urban green spaces	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						25
	Agroforestry, afforestation in new horizons and gazettement of community forests	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						15

	Compliance and enforcement of forest/environment regulations, community sensitization and awareness creation on climate change.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Surveillance and management of invasive species	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						13
	Development of Forestry Investment Strategy	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						7
	Establishment of community tree learning sites and Community	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						50
	Development of Siaya County State of Environment Report	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						12
	Observation of environmental calendar days	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						24
	Planting of trees along major roads in urban areas within the County.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA						13

			Development partners Private sector						
	Protecting environmental sensitive areas such as Yala swamp	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						25
	Mapping of available natural resources	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Develop Siaya County Spatial Plan	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						20
	Promotion of game farming as an alternative land use and source of income	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						7
	Promote and support the establishment of tree nurseries	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						12
	Promote bamboo growing	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						15

Energy	Promotion of energy efficient cook stoves to reduce demand on biomass energy as well as to reduce greenhouse gas emission;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						15
	Installation of improved institutional cook stoves to reduce GHG emissions to take advantage of carbon markets;	County Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						12
	Develop green energy (wind and solar) through private public sector investment;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						35
	Investments in renewable biomass energy bio-fuels (briquettes, bio-gas);	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						13
	Investments in efficient and sustainable charcoal production from invasive tree species	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Formation of climate change planning committees' structures;	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						30
	Formulation regulations to support the Siaya County Climate Change Act, 2021	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA						11

			Development partners Private sector						
	Establishment of 6 model Siaya County Climate Change Centres	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						50
Social Infrastructure	Support spatial planning in urban centers and areas prone to disasters;	County Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						85
	Establishment of disaster management response committee in towns and municipalities;	National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						16
	Develop disaster response plans based periodic assessments and surveillance reports	County Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Promotion of vaccination and immunization campaigns against diseases aggravated by climate change and climate variability.	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						13
	Acquisition of disaster management equipment	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						25

Health	Periodic monitoring and evaluation of the quality of promotive and preventive, curative, palliative and rehabilitative services	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Provide adequate commodities	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						50
	Proportion of targeted pregnant women provided with LLITNs	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						5
	Strengthen public health emergency response	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						6
	Construction and rehabilitation of climate-proofed health infrastructure	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						60
	Formulate and implement policies, plans and laws that strengthen the link between climate change and health	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Nutrition supplement and commodities procured	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA						45

			Development partners Private sector						
	Promotion of vaccination and immunization campaigns against diseases aggravated by climate change and climate variability	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						21
Education	Formulate and implement policies/bills, regulations and guidelines	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						11
	Operationalize the existing child rescue centre to act as a safety net (child rescue centre)	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						7
	Roll out school feeding programme	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						45
	Develop and operationalize ECDEs and VTCs	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						59
	Provide capitation to learners in ECDE and VTCs	County Government National Government	CCCF NCCF FLLoCA Development partners Private sector						70

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Annexures

Annex 1: List of Participants (PCRA Meetings)

Ward Participatory Climate Risk Analysis				
Work Area Allocation				
Alego Usonga				
1	Siaya Township	Dominic Arodi	713817279	KMD
2	North Alego	Hillary Omondi	791694302	Siaya Muungano
3	Central Alego	Immaculate Ochieng'	720990182	Gender
4	West Alego	Joseph Abuje	722108600	Public Health
5	South-East Alego	Eric Omuombo	727716098	Communications
6	Usonga	Diana Awuor	726714513	Environment
Ugunja				
7	Sidindi	Rodgers Otieno	0710 204 014	Tourism
8	Sigomre	George Okello	0722 492 099	Governance
9	Ugunja	Kelly Wafula	725772133	Agriculture
Ugenya				
10	North Ugenya	Maurice Otieno	729422149	Agriculture
11	East Ugenya	George Saitoti	717303509	Agriculture
12	West Ugenya	Pascal Omondi	0708 767 070	Public Health
13	Ukwala	Ben Ouma	0720 972 776	Agriculture
Gem				
14	Yala Township	Jared Abayo	0722 717 657	Governance
15	Central Gem	Kevin Owira	707440227	Finance
16	North Gem	Marylin Otwoma	0795 206 350	Public Health
17	West Gem	Charles Ngige	790287575	Agriculture
18	South Gem	Kevin Otieno	0797 623 941	Public Health
19	East Gem	Collins Ouko	0791 571 844	Public Health
Bondo				
20	North Sakwa	Moses Otieno	721651058	Finance
21	West Sakwa	Sophie Odhiambo	720925025	Agriculture
22	Central Sakwa	Jackson Achuti	742334761	Agriculture
23	South Sakwa	Millicent Otieno	717703551	Agriculture
24	East Yimbo	Evans Onyango	707776144	Public Health
25	West Yimbo	Mercelline Amuga	723941108	Environment
Rarieda				
26	East Asembo	Henry Dundo	0714 279 820	Livestock
27	West Asembo	Abraham Oluoch	0708 713 330	Finance
28	West Uyoma	Walter Aol	0719 563 641	Public Health
29	North Uyoma	John Awalo	0720 342 035	Agriculture
30	South Uyoma	Bernhard Ogetta	0729 644 364	Finance

SAMPLE LIST OF PCRA PARTICIPANTS FROM EAST GEM WARD								
S/No.	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability		Age
				Male	Female	yes	No	
1.	ESTHER AMOLO	20606137	0725781173		✓		✓	45
2.	COLLINS OUKO	29343893	0791571844	✓			✓	31
3.	MICHAEL ATIENO		0724944244	✓			✓	52
4.	COLLINS OKELO	7814350	0723105788	✓		✓		55
5.	JULIA ARWA ODHIAMBO	0642818	0720245749		✓	✓		70
6.	WASHINGTON ONYANGO	25272983	0718275929	✓			✓	35
7.	ISAAC ONJALA	24632287	0718089637	✓			✓	35
8.	KEVIN OKOTH	24845731	0768290096	✓			✓	35
9.	DANIEL ONYANGO	6480943	0722846109	✓			✓	70
10.	JOAN AMIMO	8135610	0710797408	✓			✓	66
11.	CHRISTINE OTIENO	41778649	0110466304		✓		✓	18
12.	ROSEMAY ACHIENG	30852254	0742873490		✓		✓	32
13.	CHRISTINE AKINYI	24914971	0716679097		✓		✓	35
14.	JANE ANYANGO ODHIER	8254469	0717610648		✓	✓		55
15.	DORINE ADHIAMBO OKUMU	26970339	0717027096		✓		✓	39
16.	GEORGE OMONDI	26252736	0113907516	✓			✓	35
17.	MAWINDA ATIENO LENCER	36827531	0717694450		✓		✓	24
18.	JOSEPH OTIENO OBONYO	24843774	0729690428	✓			✓	39
19.	STEPHEN ODHIAMBO OGENGA	29592482	0713880412	✓			✓	31
20.	JACOB ADEDE	13664770	0706339739	✓			✓	52
21.	ARANGA EMMANUEL	40505341	0112776441	✓			✓	21
22.	OCHIENG VICTOR ONYANGO	39439671	0778654006	✓			✓	20
23.	POLYCARP OMONDI	29366192	0718700469	✓			✓	31
24.	ROBERT OTIENO	31241615	0717170622	✓			✓	28
25.	BENARD ODONGO	25780224	0758835457	✓			✓	31
26.	GABRIEL OTIENO	29078566	0115510585	✓			✓	31
27.	BARACK OCEAGO	21791089	0718022800	✓			✓	49
28.	HESBON NYAKOMBO	26103262	0700657553	✓			✓	35
29.	EDWIN OGINGA	32945605	0791484043	✓			✓	29
30.	SELINE OKELLO	22283735	0722818833		✓		✓	44
31.	HORACE SEDA	24702741	0712277419	✓			✓	37
32.	JOEL BIWOTT	27774698	0740941716	✓			✓	36
33.	EMMANUEL OMOLLO	25807216	0721648714	✓			✓	39
34.	CONSLATA ORIEDI	4823440	0715598295		✓		✓	60
35.	CHARLES OCHIENG	27893668	0711684249	✓			✓	35
36.	PELSCAH OGENYO	26431136	0729838785		✓		✓	37
37.	BRIAN OMBODO	33380943	0724383210	✓			✓	28
38.	JOSEPH OTIENO	3586710		✓			✓	29
39.	DELSON NYABERA	27893688	0702860276	✓			✓	33
40.	EMMANUEL OTIENO	40632438	0713899353	✓			✓	24
41.	FESTUS ABUODHA	4879685	0743374623	✓			✓	68

42.	JEZACA OMOUMA	33229783	0761355023		✓		✓	26
43.	ATIENO ONYANGO	32534934	0703831153		✓		✓	28
44.	PETER MINANI	2703166	0711309167	✓			✓	65
45.	JOSEPH OCHIENG	1421176	0725529130	✓			✓	63
46.	NICHOLAS SOGO	8210057	0723285758	✓			✓	61
47.	ABEL OMONDI OTIENG'	24617568	0706338797	✓			✓	35
48.	HENRY OBONYO ONANJE	16081840	0740783829	✓			✓	
49.	SAMSON ODINGA	29450560	0715429408	✓			✓	
50.	CONSLATA OKUMU	29543848	0758042232		✓	✓		30
51.	EDWIN OGINGA			✓			✓	28
52.	PAMELA ADHIAMBO	13039210	0793869585		✓		✓	40
53.	PETER OKETCH	4251714	0728961855	✓			✓	64
54.	DANIEL AGUTU SEWE	0647467	0701176155	✓			✓	70
55.	MILLICENT ANYANGO	25553840	0791003378		✓		✓	46
56.	CALEB NGULI	25582955	0729522141	✓			✓	36
57.	JOAN AKINYI	32832265	0715681347		✓		✓	30
58.	MAURICE OMONDI	11670683	0708481161	✓			✓	44
59.	JANE ADHIAMBO	3337123	0708481161		✓		✓	28
60.	AMOS ODHIER	1218153	0720982012	✓			✓	65

Annex 2: List of Participants (WCCPC Validation Meetings)

ATTENDANCE LIST

Name of County: SIATA
 Name of Sub County: AVELO USUKHA
 Name of Ward: TRADING OF WARD CLIMATE CHANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE
 Nature of Meeting: WANEWA RESOURCE CENTER
 Venue of Meeting: 15-06-2023
 Date of the Meeting: 15-06-2023

No	Name	ID No	Phone No	Sub Location	Profession/Interest	Signature
1	HASHIM KHAMBE	10846219	0708882263	Mwacha	Ward Admin	[Signature]
2	DENNIS DYAG	22631122	0720669167	KOMBU	WMS MANAGER	[Signature]
3	HELEN RABUGI	28918431	0714032798	MURUMBANGA	CIVIL SOCIETY	[Signature]
4	ODDHO GADHET	22041998	0710708031	STANDWA	AREA CHIEF REP	[Signature]
5	RISPER A-ORUVYA	22507999	0427818274	BAR-OSIMBO	WORTH REP	[Signature]
6	GUIDITIA-ORUKO	22796284	0715621329	KARABU	C.C. EXPERT	[Signature]
7	PETER DYUCI	1712660	0721690736	HOND	WORTH REP	[Signature]
8	HANINGTON MOK	30490416	0791828561	HORO	WORTH REP	[Signature]
9	PHIL TIEA	2447578	0727843236	KITUI	COMMUNITY REP	[Signature]
10	TAKI ODHAMBA DWUK	12509993	071402643	KIRAPUL	COMMUNITY REP	[Signature]
11	FAMELA DYUCI	13787213	0791824349	TOWNSHIP	Civil Society	[Signature]
12	OSUMA CLINTON	21620561	0720225293	NORTH ALEG	CIVIL SOCIETY	[Signature]
13	STIGIA A. OMOKI	28102642	0717800249	NORTH ALEG	TOWNSHIP	[Signature]
14	MOURICE DWICH	11611788	07232268503	TOWNSHIP	EXPERT-EMPLOYED	[Signature]
15	SAMUEL QUINO	33624260	0791685345	MUUMBI	WORTH REP	[Signature]
16	MICHAEL DUMA	24333668	0724883712	KAMUA	CHAIRMAN	[Signature]
17	ALIX KURUK	11383222	0701876647	MUR-NGIYA	C.C. EXPERT	[Signature]
18	ESTHER A. ODHAMBA	32559896	0705971602	MUR-NGIYA	WORTH REP	[Signature]
19	DEBIENY DUMANGI	21220352	0720763526	Nyagunya	WORTH REP	[Signature]
20	PHILIP Acheneb OLU	10863533	071764857	Nyagunya	CIVIL SOCIETY	[Signature]
21	COLINIS ODHAMBA DUMA	22029578	0721805001	SIATA	WMS ADMIN	[Signature]
22	BETHA DUDU DWUK	28398444	0716327966	SIATA	WORTH REP	[Signature]
23	DAVID ODDOR	31816368	0706876663	S. ALEGO	COMMUNITY REP	[Signature]
24	BENED ODUOR	28370100	0723617730	S. ALEGO	CIVIL SOCIETY	[Signature]
25	REBECCA ATHATHU DWUK	2870017	0719152434	Bar Nyulm	PWD CHAIR A-U	[Signature]

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No	Name	ID No	Phone No	Sub Location	Profession/Interest	Signature
26	GABRIEL ANTHONY	8014840	0720923209	Bar-Akulu	PA PWS	
27	JASEPH D. DICKA	11436040	0791183132	S.E. KISEBU	CHIEF	
28	KODJERU OIENO	28600190	0100040014	FACULTY TOR	FACULTY TOR	
29	KEVIN OIENO	34720049	0797000041	FACULTY TOR	FACULTY TOR	
30	BONTACE OUDO	36966196	0755610952	WATER KIRKIPUL	WATER	
31	GEORGE D. OLANWA	26245591	0720078399	EAST ALEAD	W/manager	
32	FRAHCU ODHIMBO	11198745	0720979050	NTALEGIHA	PWS	
33	JAKOET AKUMI	24958171	07205660914	BAR - OIMBO	PWB	
34	VICTOR OMITI	25177140	0728684534	KIRKIPUL	YOUTH REP	
35	RANLU OLESI	18597779	0720752951	TOUNSHY	CITY REP	

PARTICIPATORY CLIMATE RISK ASSESSMENT




28/05/2023



NAME	CENTRAL ALEGO WARD		
1. JESSE JOSEPH AKUNGI	0724314576		
2. Vivian Oduor	0720958664		
3. Emmanuel Omollo	0722475651		
4. FREDRICK OMYAMLO ONICH	0727465422		
5. FREDRICK OWINGO	0726417281		
6. VITAUS AKINDI	0725891557		
7. MARY ADHIAMBO Aloo	0725034290		
8. ALICE AKOTH ODHAMBO	0758766587		
9. MARY AGHENG ONIALO	0725049947		
10. AMELA ADHIAMBO OREYO	0799651417		Adhiambo
11. ROSE ALOTH ODUOR	0716798395		
12. MILLICENT AKINJI ADHIAMBO	0706531114		
13. Lilian A. Othman	0713997176		
14. JACOB OMONDI	0707968675		
15. STEVEN GOMBE	0798697111		
16. MICHAEL ODUOR OYEYI	0724485140		
17. GEMMALO OPIYO	0717027139		
18. PAUL OIEMO	0792318614		
19. GABRIEL O. MATHARA	0710938054		
20. Matthews O. Oluoch	0722426442		
21. Ambrose O. Odetok	0712785787		
22. DANIEL ODUOCH	0717214156		
23. FREDRICK ODUOCH	0713054441		
24. FREDRICK ATWAK	0727336715		
25. JOHN OBIERO OMOLO	0746158609		
26. SELINE IRENE	0791725508		
27. MOSES OGELLO	0712771589		
28. OCHIENG IMMACULATE	0720990182		
29. COSMAS ODHAMBO	0721882722		
30. JOSEPH NYANGOLA KURUKI	0720297685		
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 • County SIAYA Country
 • Sub County GEM
 • Ward CENTRAL GEM.
 • Date 28/05/2022
 • Name of facilitator PASCAL O. MUNDI
 • Name of ward admin HANSON O. OKENO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1.	DHN OROU OUMU	8238824	07612359	✓				59	
2.	MURICE ABUJO	1070279	07226654	✓				67	
3.	JENIPHER AKHENS' OUKENS'	07612247	0704413306		✓			34	
4.	FANCI OUYANCO OUY	2828337	0722671853	✓				60	
5.	KANDEBE ELIZABETH ARIAN	38246533	0740317096		✓			82	
6.	ISAIAH OOKO	20225616	0713456783	✓				60	
7.	LILIAN ATIENO AMENGO	31609427	0729857611		✓			46	
8.	SAMUEL OUYANCO	30761931	0704411707	✓				29	
9.	Oscar Oleru Oleru	4270270	0719333109	✓				62	

				MEMBER	MEMBER	AGE	SIGN
					✓ (H/O)	41	
10.	NOAH O. OLUOCH	23257042	0707675 669	N		20	
11.	Wendy Molly Awuor	41A01706	0704130047	F			
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- County SIAYA
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- Ward EAST GEM
- Date 25/5/2023
- Name of facilitator COLLINS DUKU
- Name of ward admin ESTHER AMOLO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Femal e	Yes	No		
1.	ESTHER AMOLO	20666137	0725781173		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	45	
2.	COLLINS DUKU	29343893	0791571844	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	31	
3.	MUGHIZI ATENO		0724944242	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	52	

			CONTRACT	WALE	TERMINAL	REU D	NO	MT	SIGNATURE
4.	COLLINS	016210	761436D	0723105788	✓	✓	✓	52115	Abdullah
5.	SULIA ARWA ODIHAMB		06422818	07202457149	✓	✓	✓	70105	Abdullah
6.	MASHUMIZI ODIYANGA		959729483	0718259729	✓	✓	✓	25115	Abdullah
7.	ISAC ODIYANGA		24632287	0718064633	✓	✓	✓	35115	Abdullah
8.	KEITH ODIYANGA		24846731	0766270016	✓	✓	✓	70115	Abdullah
9.	DANIEL ODIYANGA		64809423	0720284409	✓	✓	✓	66111	Abdullah
10.	ODAI PAIIMO		8535610	071074408	✓	✓	✓	18111	Abdullah
11.	CHRISTINE ODIENO		41778649	0110466204	✓	✓	✓	35115	Abdullah
12.	CHRISTINE AKINYI ODIENO		84914971	0116679877	✓	✓	✓	32115	Abdullah
13.	Rosemary Kibony Chiong		30852254	07212873490	✓	✓	✓	55115	Abdullah
14.	JANE ANTHONY ODIENO		8054469	0717610648	✓	✓	✓	39	Abdullah
15.	ROBERT ABUAMBA ODIENO		96970229	0717027096	✓	✓	✓	35	Abdullah
16.	Georgina Omond Roubin		26252736	0113907516	✓	✓	✓	24	Abdullah
17.	MAWINK	XIANG	86827561	0113694450	✓	✓	✓	31	Abdullah
18.	JOSEPH ODIENO ODIENO		24843774	0729660428	✓	✓	✓	31	Abdullah
19.	STEPHEN ODIAMBO ODIENO		24392482	0713250410	✓	✓	✓	32	Abdullah
20.	JACOB KADEDE		18601770	0706355725	✓	✓	✓	21	Abdullah
21.	ARATIGA EMMAUEL		4050341	01122776441	✓	✓	✓	20	Abdullah
22.	ODIENIS VICTOR ODIENIS		37434671	0718634406	✓	✓	✓		Abdullah

			CONIAD	None	Basic	YES	HD	AGE	Sign
23.	Pedycamp Owanaki	29366192	045700469	✓			✓	31	Don
24.	Robert O'Hend	31241615	07171700322	✓			✓	28	Don
25.	Geuliel O'hend	91078566	070011551085	✓			✓	31	Don
26.	Bernard O'heng	25780020	0758833057	✓			✓	31	Don
27.	Patrick O'heng	21791089	0719022800	✓			✓	49	Don
28.	LESDOU. C. AYHICOMBO	26153162	0700657553	✓			✓	35	Don
29.	Flewin O'ngge	2045605	079148043	✓			✓	29	Don
30.	SELINE O'ELIAS	22283735	0722818833	✓	✓		✓	44	Staff
31.	HORACE SEBA	24703741	0740-21740	✓			✓	37	Don
32.	Fiel Bawell	2774678	074094716	✓			✓	36	Don
33.	EMMANUEL O'ROLO	28003216	072166070	✓			✓	39	Don
34.	FORUWA O'DIEDI	4823440	0715598295	✓	✓		✓	60	Don
35.	Chanda O'Kwiny	2729340	0711694249	✓			✓	35	Don
36.	FELICIA O'GENTO	26431136	0729535785	✓	✓		✓	37	Don
37.	Birane Dumbodo	33380043	0724593210	✓			✓	29	Don
38.	JOSEPH O'FINO	40756670	0740674	✓			✓	29	Don
39.	DICKSON NYABERA	27893688	0702860276	✓			✓	33	Don
40.	Emmanuel O'hind	40632123	0713899353	✓			✓	24	Don
41.	FESTUS ARUA O'HIA	48294853	0743394623	✓			✓	68	Don

		ID	CONTRACT	Male	Female	Yes	NO	AGE	Sign?
42.	Isaac Omuorin	33329853	0721355223		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	26	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
43.	Alicia Ovwahie	82534934	0703531133		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	28	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
44.	REYER PURANI	2702166	0111309167	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	65ies	Present
45.	Jesse Ochen	1421176	072557930	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	63ies	Present
46.	Heroldus V. Eoko	8210057	0798285758	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	61 yrs	Present
47.	Abele Omondi Oluoi	24617562	0706328797	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	35-ies	Present
48.	HERN R. BROOKS DWANE	18081440	0740738825	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
49.	SAMSON OJINAGA	27450560	0715429408	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	34	Present
50.	CONSANTA OKURU	09543848	0758040232		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	30	Present
51.	EDWIN OGIKPA							28	Present
52.	PAMELA ADHAMBO	13039210	0793869285		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	40	Present
53.	REYER OKETCHI	4251741	0728961855	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	64	Present
54.	Daniel Agyu Sewe	0647467	0701176155	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	70	Present
55.	MULLENT AYIANDU	25553840	0791003378		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	46	NA
56.	CALEB NGUY	25582955	0729522141	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	36	Present
57.	JOHN AKINYI	32822265	0715681347		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	30	JAA
58.	Maurice Omuoi	11670683	0708481161	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	44	MOA
59.	JANE ADHAMBO	3337123	0708481161		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	28	JAA
60.	AMOS ODIHER	1219153	0720922012	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	65	Present

		CONTRACT	NOTE	FEMALE	YES	NO	AGE	SIGN.
61.	CAROLINE ACHENG'	227522274	0701227171		✓	✓	41.	KA CWA
62.	ROSE OJENO'	21093040	0728913170		✓	✓	43.	KA
63.	LILIAN ADHAMB'	3048481.	0712025961		✓	✓	32.	LA
64.	EUNICE OUMA.	13874239	0711562282		✓	✓	60.	EA
65.	RUPED OUYANBO'	11486894	0702766482		✓	✓	43.	L.
66.	SAMUELY OUYANBO'	20300767.	0759219634		✓	✓	49.	SAMUEL
67.	DARACE OUYANBO'	10548269	0723827368		✓	✓	54	DARACE
68.	BEATRICE OYENBI	14453965	0726023454		✓	✓	45	BEATRICE
69.	GEORGE OYANBO.	085919	0712087603		✓	✓	65	CO
70.	CAROLINE OYENBO'	1878910	0726294515		✓	✓	68	JOHN
71.	JOHN OUYANBO'	31121161	0792075577		✓	✓	28	JOHN
72.	TOM OUYENBO'	25585035	0791374082		✓	✓	36	JOHN
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- County SIA YA
- Sub County GEM
- Ward EAST GEM
- Date 20/05/2023
- Name of facilitator COLLINS OUKO
- Name of ward admin ESTHER AMOJO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1.	ESTHER AMOJO	20060137	0729781173		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			44yrs	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	ISAAC OYIOLA	24632287	075059637	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				42yrs	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	JOSEPH OTIENO	24843774	0729690428	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				40yrs	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	POLYCARP ONYI	29366192	0118700469	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				34yrs	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	ABEL OTIENG'	24617568	0706328797	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		43yrs	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	LENER MANINDA	36327568	011694450		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		38yrs	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	JESSICA ONGIMA	33229782	074355023		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		35yrs	<i>[Signature]</i>

8.	SAMSON 001416A	29450564	0715429403	✓		✓	3270	SM Jm
9.	BALIN Omboso	33809148	072480210	✓		✓	2870	SM Jm
10.	Sula Odusumbi	0642018	0720245749		✓	✓	Fejo (S.O)	
11.	Carunk OHELO	7814350	0723100768	✓		✓	HMVA	Carunk
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

- County SIAYA
- Sub County GEN
- Ward NORTH GEN
- Date 24TH MAY 2023
- Name of facilitator MARILINE OTHOMWA
- Name of ward admin BEN OIKENO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1.	JANE ABWAMBO OYIENO	919514140	0794217838		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	48	<i>Jane</i>
2.	JANE ABWAMBO OYIENO	9940104	0715198118		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	58	<i>Jane</i>
3.	FADOUA OJOKI OYIENO	21225821	0721617529	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	40	<i>Fadwa</i>
4.	MACE WASWARU OIKENO	6945783	0713357471		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	60	<i>Mace</i>
5.	MACE ABWAMBO OYIENO	30186845	0719658834		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	40	<i>Mace</i>
6.	MARILINE OTHOMWA	30581307	0706034307		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	29	<i>Marilene</i>
7.	JOSPLINE OYIENO	30414103	0702822145		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	45	<i>Jospline</i>
8.	FLORENCE OYIENO	11664389	0705865489		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	50	<i>Florence</i>
9.	MACE ABWAMBO OYIENO	10262513	0725341879		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	48	<i>Mace</i>

10.	ALICE	ANTANGU	Suma	27-11-3285	070831428		✓	✓	36	<i>[Signature]</i>	
11.	EUNICE	AUTH	Emandi	31151535	070522978		✓	✓	37	<i>[Signature]</i>	
12.	FRIEDRICK	MARINHA	ONINDO	26354599	0724354680		✓	✓	38	<i>[Signature]</i>	
13.	TONY	BROKER	OKEMMUBA	2580813	0742105815		✓	✓	35	<i>[Signature]</i>	
14.	GEORGE	OBONG	OSINDO	23102153	0703754528		✓	✓	38	<i>[Signature]</i>	
15.	JAMES	DINDO		30592980	0711235970		✓	✓	35	<i>[Signature]</i>	
16.	STEPHEN	OHAMISO		25404757	0794409160		✓	✓	32	<i>[Signature]</i>	
17.	BENARD	D. OHANDU		35094987	0742211094		✓	✓	25	<i>[Signature]</i>	
18.	KEAH	MAKA.		28201156	0703257036		✓	✓	34	<i>[Signature]</i>	
19.	ANTHONY	OHENDU		34719154	0702203000		✓	✓	26	<i>[Signature]</i>	
20.	EMMET	OHOL		464711	0729305281		✓	✓	47	<i>[Signature]</i>	
21.	GODWIN	OHENDU		20471022	0707116366		✓	✓	30	<i>[Signature]</i>	
22.	LILIAN	ACHENG	OHIBO	14479363	0723088113		✓	✓	45	<i>[Signature]</i>	
23.	LOICE	ACHENG	ABEDE	6193869	0719223912		✓	✓	43	<i>[Signature]</i>	
24.	GEORGE	OHANDU	MUMBE	144801496	0706875707		✓	✓	49	<i>[Signature]</i>	
25.	SAMUEL	D. DUMA		20363742	0717907496		✓	✓	41	<i>[Signature]</i>	
26.	GADJINE	ANTHONY	MALIK	2704439	07225962367		✓	✓	34	<i>[Signature]</i>	
27.	VALTER	OHANDU	OHANDA	28449003	0715428070		✓	✓	33	<i>[Signature]</i>	
28.	PATROBA	OHANDU	OHANGA	29181467	0723774470		✓	✓	32	<i>[Signature]</i>	
29.	ERICK	AGOLA		24812238	071665070		✓	✓	39	<i>[Signature]</i>	
30.	DANIEL	MAKINDA		13037195	0720953233		✓	✓	39	<i>[Signature]</i>	
31.	JOHN	KENHESI		13602522	0721279047		✓	✓	47	<i>[Signature]</i>	
32.	JAYEST	OHANDU		10546071	0706493753		✓	✓	47	<i>[Signature]</i>	
33.	REXSON	OHANDU		13201399	0713719182		✓	✓	50	<i>[Signature]</i>	
34.	STEPHEN	OHANDU		22256223	0794064244		✓	✓	39	<i>[Signature]</i>	
35.	PETER	O. AGUYO		237891663	0711963807		✓	✓	38	<i>[Signature]</i>	
36.	THEOPHILUS	MURTHA	THUSA	29952719	0798282500		✓	✓	30	<i>[Signature]</i>	
37.	RAULON	D. OHANDU		2807873	0110867789		✓	✓	50	<i>[Signature]</i>	
38.	JOEL	OHANDU		90117057	0720690943		✓	✓	56	<i>[Signature]</i>	
39.	JOSEPH	OHANDU	OHANDU	21086814	0723780586		✓	✓	45	<i>[Signature]</i>	
40.	PHILIP	OHANDU	OHANDU								
41.	KARIM	OHANDU	MILGOT								

42.	PAK OKANO								
43.	KEMUTAI NOBEVY	29343893	012139847	✓			39	Ben	
44.	TERRY EVE ADHAMBO	40039835	0758 88345D	✓	✓		29	WV	
45.	LINDA ANORA OUMIA	38435400	074860031	✓	✓		20	Ben	
46.	OLANG KENNEDY OKETH	38512028	0112676678	✓	✓		25	Ben	
47.	KUKO CAROLINE NIENDE	87948086	0757665158	✓	✓		22	Ben	
48.	ANANT OLAND OUMENGA	38641824	0768842053	✓	✓		R1	Ben	
49.	MBOYA OCHENGE GRENULT	37555320	0143635318	✓	✓		23	Ben	
50.	LOSEP ALI	330 83244	0702105606	✓	✓		27	Ben	
51.	MARICNE OUMON	34265453	0799200350	✓	✓		25	Ben	
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- County SIAYA
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- Ward NDRTH UGENYA
- Date 25/5/2023
- Name of facilitator KIKURICE OTIENO
- Name of ward admin SAMUEL OUNYA OKECH

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)	Age	signature
				Male	Female			
1.	Michael O. Nyendege	1308910	072118085	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		No	48	
2.	ALFRED OUSKO	6199921	072455587	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		No	60	
3.	Frederick Oduor	33777963	0752401809	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		No	28	
4.	CHARLES OMBAMBO	6196709	0222773379	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		No	60	
5.	VITATUS WAKO OUGO	1819 851	0716 934 579	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		No	73	

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6.	Remuis Okiie	30547985	0796210360	✓	✓		77	<i>Remuis</i>
7.	STEPHEN BLUCEH	13874857	072265187	✓	✓		48	<i>Steph</i>
8.	George Mutyero	29787302	0706763425	✓	✓		40	<i>George</i>
9.	MARIA ONDIKO			✓	✓		75	<i>Maria</i>
10	PERICIA ANNA BARBARA	2735342	0714710671	✓	✓		57	<i>Pericia</i>
11	FRANCOIS OKIIE	2836482	0714442435	✓	✓		75	<i>Francois</i>
12	Philip Ooko Nyundu	-		✓	✓		84	<i>Philip</i>
13	Oscar Ojuka			✓	✓		34	<i>Oscar</i>
14	CLEMENT OTIENO	2841230	0714193121	✓	✓		43	<i>Clement</i>
15	Joseph Mackie	4597694	0710244834	✓	✓		75	<i>Joseph</i>
16	Peter Othello Ruvira	2734007	0766698318	✓	✓		68	<i>Peter</i>
17	Peter Opaub Ododo	5568488	0799514663	✓	✓		74	<i>Peter</i>
18	JOHN CAMILLA WERE	6452990	0715279861	✓	✓		71	<i>John</i>
19	Consolator Adhiambo	2994898	0706337542	✓	✓		59	<i>Consolator</i>
20	Dorcas Rusoko Otieno	9644320	0702054662	✓	✓		66	<i>Dorcas</i>
21	Clarice Akhah Ojuga	2314152		✓	✓		64	<i>Clarice</i>
22	DICKSON A OULII	28771647	0799959888	✓	✓		32	<i>Dickson</i>

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23	Selin Akinyi	85852069	0714764534	✓	✓	42	SA
24	Caroline adwang	39560118	070288083	✓	✓	35	Carol
25	Angelina awour	2734857	0708	✓	✓	50	A
26	Debola Kwaka	87149343	0723594647	✓	✓	53	C.B.O
27	Caroline Akoto	32338982	0969016532	✓	✓	35	CA
28	Beatrice Owira	38542890	076994813	✓	✓	25	BE
29	Milicent Akono	27568313	0702507080	✓	✓	36	MA
30	Tracy Akhamba	40790184	0725678168	✓	✓	20	KA
31	Caroline Akimi	33778527	074040030	✓	✓	30	CA
32	Florence Akono	26062335	0713094241	✓	✓	30	FA
33	Unice Akono	32499994	0717250976	✓	✓	30	MA
34	Iden Opiyo	32806666	0769783490	✓	✓	25	CA
35	Janet Akash	3404112	0768604019	✓	✓	35	CA
36	Alice Apandi		0721496031	✓	✓	56	AA
37	Joseph Sidang	5176154	0717997376	✓	✓	70	CA
38	Hilma Aumg	41081958	070369937	✓	✓	60	CA
39	Reslime Acheng	12518780	0711369600	✓	✓	48	CA

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				M	YES	NO	
40	Dyaline Achieng	35651271	0708936498	F	✓	40	
41	Kyhn Achieng	38681531	0768469096	F	✓	22	
42	Sharon Ann Atieno		0758786210	F	✓	23	
43	Godessa ngesa Ocho	2858611	0719351765	F	✓	60	
44	Constantine Opondo	8916782	0717667437	F	✓	60	
45	Christine Owind	29423622	0715013189	F	✓	29	
46	Emmanuel Isare	1118152	0706583284	M	✓	53	
47	Benson Oyugi Osundo			M	✓	31	
48	Wendy Oles Omona	102244	07251577	M	✓	60	
49	Kevin Peter Barasa	11671621	0722969242	M	✓	64	
50	Harredy Otieno Oduor	30162652 35268852	0798956886	M	✓	36	
51	Pamela Otieno Oduor	26891123	0757350226	F	✓	31	
52	Mercy Atinyi	29616099	0721375455	F	✓	37	
53	OPHIKIMBAU PERIERA	3644984	0700412930	M	✓	41	
54	Felix Otieno	40815104	0711000030	M	✓	16	
55	Victor Onyango	40815104	070222321	M	✓	19	
56	Tavor Ochieng	39219439	0757109070	M	✓	20	

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57	Raphael Opondo	39038439	0110002628	M		✓	R2	<i>[Signature]</i>	
58	NENIS OWIND	40872377	0745919772	M		✓	24	<i>[Signature]</i>	
59	ERIC OCHIENGI	39495960		M		✓	20	<i>[Signature]</i>	
60	JACKLINE AGDILA			F		✓	42	<i>[Signature]</i>	
61	Jean Akinyi	31402660	0111898262	F	✓	✓	42	<i>[Signature]</i>	
62	Kevin Oduor	37690287	0768242607	M		✓	25	<i>[Signature]</i>	
63	Samson Ochiambi	40468968	0756144104	M		✓	22	<i>[Signature]</i>	
64	Sonjky Aisuro Odjasi	026416085	0714955553	F.		✓	30	<i>[Signature]</i>	
65	Mouryret Adhucanda	02227223		F.		✓	37	M.A.	
66	Aurandi Odweg Othid	27035997		F.		✓	43	A.O.O.	
67	PUSALIA AKWANG	3882722		F.		✓	47	P.A.	
68	Fedricia DWUSTO	35097405		F.		✓	39	P.O.	
69	Marty Akwango	6196857		F.	✓		60	M.A.	
70	Bonice Aisuro	01461627	07572402201	F.		✓	29	B.K.	
71	Seoria Adhucanda		07944685712	F.		✓	21	<i>[Signature]</i>	
72	Margaret Odmya	332246407	0729045246	F.		✓	40	M.O.	
73	Maria Akwango			F.		✓	70	M.A.	

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74	Petit Duandi	39329699	015460575	M.			✓	22	<i>[Signature]</i>
75	Victor Dumc.	402320983	07442009688	M.			✓	22	<i>[Signature]</i>
76	Collins Otiang	31697081	0115483190	M.			✓	28	<i>[Signature]</i>
77	ERIC Otiang	31302127	0736457473	M.			✓	29	<i>[Signature]</i>
78	Sam Duma Baraza	96440395		M.			✓	66	<i>[Signature]</i>
79	George Dduv	13371856	0702686578	M.			✓	50	<i>[Signature]</i>
80	Vitalice Dimpaga.	61967110	0715334015	M.			✓	52	<i>[Signature]</i>
81	Moses Debuy		0707087400	M.			✓	29	<i>[Signature]</i>
82	Kevin Budind	38735740	07104823338	M.			✓	22	<i>[Signature]</i>
83	Beatrice Astma.	26679898	0710697018	F			✓	45	<i>[Signature]</i>
84	Pricila Dsawo	27116802	07632564788	F			✓	20	<i>[Signature]</i>
85	Mary Achieng Akuma	2099502028	0707246268	F			✓	23	<i>[Signature]</i>
86	Soluse Daveng	40076809	0702735219	M.		✓	✓	19	<i>[Signature]</i>
87	Kosim Daurandi	36165765	0706728357	M.			✓	25	<i>[Signature]</i>
88	Fredrick Duwino	36575652	075874898	M.			✓	25	<i>[Signature]</i>
89	Helida Opiyo	2734765	0706842316	F			✓	67	<i>[Signature]</i>
90	Elizabeth Ditung		070379488	F			✓	65	<i>[Signature]</i>

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91	Dorothy Akinyi			F.		✓	72	<i>[Signature]</i>
92	Stacy Akinyi	05378261	6708429832	F		✓	40	<i>[Signature]</i>
93	GLADYS CHISIA		0704235603	F		✓	30	<i>[Signature]</i>
94	Lucy Akuma	11074133	0769698627	F		✓	60	<i>[Signature]</i>
95	Consolata Akuma		0718020462	F.	✓		25	<i>[Signature]</i>
96	Basil Dukuang	23583459	0710692651	M.		✓	25	<i>[Signature]</i>
97	CAROLINE ANRANGO	23241427	0791227604	F	✓		29	<i>[Signature]</i>
98	LUCAS AWITI	2729416	0727006020	M		✓	58	<i>[Signature]</i>
99	DONOVAN OTENO	1822951	0720543611	M		✓	60	<i>[Signature]</i>
100	HIEZRON WATHUO	9398206	0725660096	M		✓	35	H.O

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- Ward NDATH UGENTA
- Date 25/5/2023
- Name of facilitator M. KUAICE OTIENO
- Name of ward admin SAMUEL DUMA DKECH

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1.	MARGRET ALUOCH	23241428	0719218326		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	29	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	BENEDICT OKUMBA	27229612	071482471	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	50	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	CAROLINE ACHIENG	8606315	0726232076		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	35	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	ROBERT OKUMA	8486495	0722889680	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	44	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	BIRON WAMBUNDO	39429578	0744289884	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	23	<i>[Signature]</i>

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NORTH UGENTA

S/N	NAME	ID	MOBILE NO	GENDER	KEY	PIUP NO	AGE	SIGNATURE
6.	Shadrack Bwiro	0119748	0722826096	M		✓	67	Bwiro
7.	Bernard O. Omori	22100251	0719830195	M		✓	42	Bernard
8.	SELINE OMORO	0117547	0723696502	F		✓	50	see
9.	MARIL @ YUGI	2728233	0724882608	M		✓	61	H.O.O
10	CHARLES OMENTA	0839162	0727947950	M		✓	46	see
11	Martha Atend	22997125	0736765038	F		✓	34	see
12	Charles O. Omory	3967080	0794759403	M		✓	44	see
13	Fredrick Ochieng	14585525	0710679806	M		✓	29	see
14	Irene Oryemba	2573844	0708676773	F		✓	37	see
15	SPLOME A. OGUTU	20252905	079205068	F		✓	43	OGUTU
16	PENINA AMINO	2728304	0729043437	F		✓	39	ARW.
17	EVANINE ADHIAMBO	29756395	0742824692	F		✓	41	Rosa
18	Rose Ochieng	0501769	0724653194	F		✓	20	see
19	GEORGE MARYALA	2788436	0711916449	M		✓	60	G.O.M
20	LILLIAN AMUDU	23408602	0720486738	F		✓	31	see
21	MOSES OUMIA	26382289	0765736221	M		✓	33	see
22	MARGARET ATEND	618D935	0701317244	F		✓	47	see

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S/NO	NAMA	ID	MOBILE	GENDER		PUP		AGE	SIGNATURE
				M	F	Yes	No		
23	CHARLES ORIDO	9499113	072753768	M	F	✓		56	<i>Charles</i>
24	ROSEMARY SUDJI	396453	07203845		F	✓		42	<i>Rosemary</i>
25	Glenis Atieno	1125408	0711867806		F	✓		53	GA
26	PAULINE ADIAMBRO		0720055104		F	✓		23	PA
27	Marine Apandi	7837666	0724258140		F	✓		49	PA
28	ABRARAM BRUNET	20206200	0715363055	M	F	✓		46	ABRAM
29	Naureen Agung	93249693	0701730475	I	F	✓		40	NA
30	Appoline Klob	9755634	0792070889		F	✓		58	AP
31	Mgngs Sumg	23249791			F	✓		47	MG
32	BETHY AKINTI	9095778	0710611002		F	✓		48	BETH
33	JUDITH AKINTI	23241428	0719218306		F	✓		41	J.A.O.
34	M. Laurent Akinyi		0707243875		F	✓		31	LAUR
35	MARK ONIENGR.	9016325	0721697089	M		✓		54	MARK
36	MARGRET ATIENO	23755823	0711862239		F	✓		30	M.A
37	MILICENT OLSHAI	20299655	072037632		F	✓		37	MIL
38	Isaac Okoyo	23241427		M		✓		51	ISAAC
39	AUSTINE WAMAYI	22070936	0702448151	M		✓		35	AUSTINE

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				F M	YES NO		
40	ROSE OBIMO		0114366365	F	✓	47	R.O
41	FREDRICK ONYANGO	11196640	0722235454	M	✓	32	F.
42	TOBIAS ATUSO	12510438	0720826688	M	✓	43	ATUSO
43	FREDRICK OSALDS	2338900	0722420405	M	✓	34	OSALDS
44	ADOGERS AQUUMBA	6446996	0720262658	M	✓	67	AQUUMBA
45	OBUR KAKEMBA	6454903	0721597407	M	✓	61	OK.
46	BENTA AKOTH	33527920	0909260631	F	✓	32	AKOTH
47	MATHEWS OCHANDA	2728274	0705552405	M	✓	50	M.O
48	KIKISTER AOKO OUMBO	27653501	0743224745	M	✓	25	D.
49	SYLVESTER OUMBO ENYAP	2728746	07227711575	M	✓	59	ENYAP
50	BONFACE OMBI	3508489	0726523467	M	✓	54	OMB
51	CHITHA SAFI FACILITATOR	84526156	0713661132	F	✓	23	SAFI
52	MAURICE ANTONIN (W/ADMIN)	11194943	0729422149	M	✓	45	ANTONIN
53	SOMMUEL DINA DWAHA	9222095	0722916688	M	✓	49	DWAHA
54	Genevieve Aketha	22044217	0717457278	F	✓	33	AKETHA
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

- County SIAYA
- Sub County BARLEDA
- Ward NAKIH UYEM
- Date 06/5/23
- Name of facilitator MATIER AOL
- Name of ward admin DANIEL OKUNJO GUMA

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1.	Evans Dmondi	9463959	0990603615	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	54	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	Edwin Ogura	4828168	0722742385	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	65	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	Adhach Nicholas	26593432	0710322480	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	34	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	Demel Dkongo	25002542	072358052	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	32	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	Musa Apeta	8744456	0701377454	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	57	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	Susah Atieno OLICA	25830383	0715211813	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	35	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	Mwua Onalwa	8291461	078947055	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	51	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	Peter Ouma Deango	2831421	0704161211	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	38	<i>[Signature]</i>

9.	BURBULE AMEND	84101424	0123141644	✓	✓	✓	51	REY
10.	GEORGE D. CILIENTE	29908411	0183416945	✓	✓	✓	34	REY
11.	OLGA S. SKNITZ	25003542	07245918002	✓	✓	✓	37	REY
12.	KURTIC ANDKO	1371028	0	✓	✓	✓	61	REY
13.	BENEDICTO ANDRÉS	23855489	0784264180	✓	✓	✓	39	REY
14.	GEORGE D. NGUYEN	84090814	0714618485	✓	✓	✓	43	REY
15.	THOMAS OKOSILO	245978205	0716222727	✓	✓	✓	42	REY
16.	ROSSIE. ATTENDONG	2806413	0412739314	✓	✓	✓	50	REY
17.	YASON OCTAVIAN	25799240	070422361	✓	✓	✓	46	REY
18.	BRUNO AYO	30156421	0108947428	✓	✓	✓	38	REY
19.	AGNES O. ALVAREZ	13802744	0723313400	✓	✓	✓	40	REY
20.	FRANCISCA O. OROZCO	27130708	0722973908	✓	✓	✓	46	REY
21.	SANDEE O. BOKI	29616095	0751403279	✓	✓	✓	53	REY
22.	FRANCO ANTONIO	26557401	0718359039	✓	✓	✓	31	REY
23.	MICHAEL O. RAMIREZ	13491251	07573478200	✓	✓	✓	56	REY
24.	FREDRICK O. MORALES	32754423	—	✓	✓	✓	59	REY
25.	MARY ANNE	8944456	0301332454	✓	✓	✓	59	REY
26.	MICHAEL O. MORALES	22634904	0757020404	✓	✓	✓	32	REY
27.	JESSICA O. MORALES	32229783	074433023	✓	✓	✓	26	REY
28.	GEORGE O. MORALES	39617199	0718264718	✓	✓	✓	51	REY
29.	ANTONIO O. MORALES	32534424	0703531153	✓	✓	✓	28	REY
30.	JOSEPH O. MORALES	1421176	0725529130	✓	✓	✓	63	REY
31.	KEVIN O. MORALES	37674032	0751283061	✓	✓	✓	28	REY
32.	NICHOLAS O. MORALES	8210057	0722265258	✓	✓	✓	61	REY
33.	ABEL O. MORALES	24617568	0706338997	✓	✓	✓	35	REY
34.	MICHAEL O. MORALES	15515748	0745393226	✓	✓	✓	45	REY
35.	HERNAN O. MORALES	16081840	0740783829	✓	✓	✓	36	REY
36.	LEON O. MORALES	34730249	0747623441	✓	✓	✓	31	REY
37.	SAMSON O. MORALES	091450565	07114204103	✓	✓	✓	34	REY
38.	NICHOLAS O. MORALES	1202261	072737705	✓	✓	✓	42	REY

39.	Consolida Okunsi	29643846	0758042232						30	Consolida
40.	FAYIN DALINGA	3892170	071570712						25	Consolida
41.	AMETIA AMIYAMBRO	13039210	679366985						40	P.A.
42.	OSPER OKETCH	4251741	0728961855						64	Wawa
43.	DANIEL AGBO GEMBE	0047467	0701176155						70	Shawo
44.	KHIGENT ANANGD	25553840	0791003378						46	NA
45.	CALEB NABU	13582955	072952141						26	Shawo
46.	JOAN AKINYI	32832265	0715681247						20	MA
47.	MAURICE OMOND1	11670683	670545161						44	MDA
48.	JAMES ADHAMMO	3337123	01058261						25	FA
49.	AMDC OSHICE	1218152	0720182012						65	FA
50.	CAROLINE ACHENGA	22752274	0701227171						41	FA
51.	ROSE OTIENO	21093040	0728913778						43	FA
52.	LILIAN JOHAMMO	30484181	0718625661						32	FA
53.	RUFER ONYANGO	11436894	0702766482						43	FA
54.	SAMUEL ONYAGA	20300767	0759296394						49	Consolida
55.	CHARACK ODHANBO	10848269	0723827368						54	Consolida
56.	BESTACE OAKANI	14453965	0726023454						45	Consolida
57.	George OBAO	085919	671208768						65	Consolida
58.	JOAN ODHANBO	21181161	679201579						28	Consolida
59.	TOM OCHIENG	25585035	0791374088						36	Consolida
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

- County Siaya
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- Ward Sauli Geni
- Date 05/12/2023
- Name of facilitator RENEA STIENB
- Name of ward admin TERESA SILENAO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
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1.	JERRY SILENAO	323 8657	0705346189	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	32 yrs	
2.	BRIAN OMBORO	88850943	0704853310	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	40 yrs	
3.	KEVIN OLEND	04820249	0797080441	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	08 yrs	
4.	Lancelo Adhiambo	36321568	6717694450	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	43 yrs	
5.	Jacisa Kwana Amudi	3329783	0711255032	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	33 yrs	
6.	PETRO OLEICH	4251741	0728961355	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	64 yrs	
7.	JANE ADHIAMBO	3337123	0708481161	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	28 yrs	

	ID	CONTR	WAVE	TRNG	REV D	NO	AGE	SIGNATURE
4.	COLLINS EKELEO	751435D	E72305788	✓	✓	✓	56 YRS	Edudo ID
5.	JULIA ARWA ODHAMBA	06422818	0720245719	✓	✓	✓	70 YRS	Modulamba
6.	MASHURIZI ONYANG'O	95172983	0718275929	✓	✓	✓	25 YRS	Prokaka
7.	ISAK OSONA	24632284	0718059638	✓	✓	✓	85 YRS	Prokaka
8.	KELLY OKOTH	24848731	076629006	✓	✓	✓	35 YRS	Prokaka
9.	NATICK OTIANGA	64609243	072264909	✓	✓	✓	70 YRS	Prokaka
10.	JOHN MOLLING	8135610	07079305	✓	✓	✓	66 YRS	Prokaka
11.	CHRISTINE OTENO	4778649	0110466204	✓	✓	✓	18 YRS	Edudo
12.	CHRISTINE AKINYI OTENO	04919971	0716679097	✓	✓	✓	35 YRS	Edudo
13.	Rosemary Kibonyi Chiong	30852254	07112873490	✓	✓	✓	32 YRS	Prokaka
14.	JANE ANTHONY OMER	8254469	0719610648	✓	✓	✓	55 YRS	Prokaka
15.	ROBERT APHANGE OUMU	06970259	0717027096	✓	✓	✓	39	Prokaka
16.	George Omondi Roini	26262736	0113907516	✓	✓	✓	35	Prokaka
17.	MARINKA XIAO LERGER	06077561	011694450	✓	✓	✓	24	Prokaka
18.	JOSEPH OTIENO OBOYO	24842774	0729690428	✓	✓	✓	39	Prokaka
19.	STEPHEN ODHAMBA OGENIA	29392482	073350412	✓	✓	✓	31	Prokaka
20.	JACOB ADEDE	18400770	0705359225	✓	✓	✓	52	Prokaka
21.	A RANGA EMMANUEL	4050341	0112776441	✓	✓	✓	21	Prokaka
22.	DENNIS VICTOR ONYANG'O	34439671	0718624000	✓	✓	✓	20	Prokaka

	ID	CGH/AD	Moire	Sex	HD	AGE	Sign
23.	Petiscamp Owevali	29356192	0745700464	✓	✓	31	Don
24.	Robert Otiend	31241615	0717170632	✓	✓	28	Don
25.	Garville Otiend	91078566	074001151035	✓	✓	31	Don
26.	Bernard Otiend	25780220	0758835057	✓	✓	31	Don
27.	Patrick Otiend	21791089	0718622804	✓	✓	49	Don
28.	IBSADU O. NYALOMBO	26158162	07400557555	✓	✓	35	Don
29.	Florian Otiend	22045605	071184013	✓	✓	29	Don
30.	SELINE Otiend	22253135	0722818833	✓	✓	44	Don
31.	HORACE SEBA	24902741	070-27740	✓	✓	27	Don
32.	DEL Bawiti	2771618	074094716	✓	✓	36	Don
33.	EMMANUEL Otiend	25802216	072226074	✓	✓	39	Don
34.	ANTHONY DJEDI	4832440	0715596295	✓	✓	60	Don
35.	Charles Otiend	2729336	0711842149	✓	✓	35	Don
36.	PISCAN Otiend	26431136	0729335785	✓	✓	37	Don
37.	Brian Dumbodo	33380945	0724593210	✓	✓	29	Don
38.	JOSEPH Otiend	10756646	07406714	✓	✓	29	Don
39.	DESON NYABERA	27893688	0702860216	✓	✓	33	Don
40.	Emmanuel Otiend	40632143	0713899353	✓	✓	24	Don
41.	ESTUS ARAO Otiend	4879685	0743394623	✓	✓	68	Don

	ID	CONTACT	Male	Female	Yes	NO	AGE	STATUS
42.	33229852	076135593		✓		✓	26	BA
43.	82534934	0708531153		✓		✓	38	BA
44.	3702164	0111309167	✓			✓	65yo	Partner
45.	1421176	072529930	✓			✓	63yo	Partner
46.	8210057	098285958	✓			✓	61 yo	Partner
47.	24617562	0706338797	✓			✓	35-45	Partner
48.	18091846	0746782825	✓					
49.	27450560	0715429428	✓			✓	34	Partner
50.	09543848	0158040232		✓		✓	30	Partner
51.							28	Partner
52.	13039210	0793869585		✓		✓	40	Partner
53.	4251741	0728961855	✓		✓	✓	64	Partner
54.	0647467	0701176155	✓			✓	70	Partner
55.	25553840	0791003378		✓		✓	46	Partner
56.	25582955	0729522141	✓			✓	36	Partner
57.	30832265	071581347		✓		✓	30	Partner
58.	11670683	0708491161	✓			✓	44	MOA
59.	3337123	0708491161	✓			✓	28	JA
60.	1219153	0720982012	✓			✓	65	Partner

	ID	CONTACT	MALE	FEMALE	YES	NO	AGE	SIGN.
61.	CAROLINE AKHENDI	227522274	0701227171		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		41.	KA
62.	ROSE OTENO	21093040	0728913770		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		43.	LA.
63.	LILIAN ADHAMBO	3048481	0712025961		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		32.	EA
64.	EUPHICIA OUMA	13874339	0711562888		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		60.	L.
65.	RUPED OUYANDI	11436894	0702766482		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		43.	L.
66.	SAMUEL OUMGA	20300767	0759219634		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		49.	Samuel
67.	DARACE ODHAMBO	10548269	0723827368		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		54	Darace
68.	DEATRICE OGHEDI	14453965	0726023454		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		45	Deatrice
69.	GEORGE OENDE	085919	0712087603		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		65	GO.
70.	CHARLES OMBEKO	1878910	0726294575		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		68	CO.
71.	JOTH OUYANDI	31181161	0792075577		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		28	Joth
72.	TOM OUYENDI	25585235	07913714082		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		36	Tom
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

- County SIAYA
- Sub County UGUNJA
- Ward UGUNJA
- Date 25TH MAY 2023 & 26TH MAY 2023
- Name of facilitator ITOLE ATENO OSHIANBO
- Name of ward admin JOHN PAUL KANYASAH

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
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1.	PAUL OMENDI	40992425	0769221823	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	21	
2.	Elizabeth O. OmenDI	12510966	0728649798	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	109	
3.	Leopoldy Pachendi	9396646	0702849080	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	50	
4.	MURIEL X. OMEU	20707566	0718730834	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	32	
5.	JENNIFER NCHUNG	23301238	0725332578	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	42	
6.	SARAH WUDUOT	19518913	0728346645	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	42	
7.	Emmanuel Ojwangi	4071627#	075845#	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	21	

	Name	ID	PHONE NO	Gender	Disability	Age		
8.	Pinnao angone SIKUK	13676741	0792298773	M		42		
9.	Patrick Okumu Okhiny	221022619	07077822256	M		43		
10.	Abena Doroob Ouyhaked	32823680	0720364424	M		69		
11.	Atthanas J. Oumaric	21068428	015483749	M		42		
12.	EDMIN SWINO OGOTU	25402403	0740198327	M		36		
13.	Sigethi Gausu Shura	25142111	0721312941	M		38		
14.	MARCI A. NYAUDDO	71194324	0710245574	M		45		
15.	KACE A. LIGOO	23709156	0729140555	F		36		
16.	Tweet ANTHONY OMONDI	32353318	070840524	F		28		
17.	ALVIN OUIRO Gwama	32729820	0703386926	M		27		
18.	FAAKILWE OKOTH ODUOD	32405173	0759111914	M		27		
19.	DAVID OMONO OYELLO	38565434	0792752328	M		25		
20.	LILIAH AKITHI OYARE	144491338	0721-314241	F		36		
21.	COLLINS OUNDA OCHIENT	29748538	0741983353	M		22		
22.	ERIC OUIRO OMONDI	5967773	0768262861	M		58		
23.	FRANCIS O. ABERA	20073347	0791021134	M		41		
24.	Frederick Omuelli			M				
25.	Adam Akello	05185358	0729302107	M		25		
26.	Michael Omuodi	23525210	0764626956	M		30		
27.	Michael Bethon Dornick	33681025	0700824541	M		28		
28.	Samuel Athuro Mwakira	5050100	0710004215	F		40		
29.	Peninah Akira	01926395	0720316411	F		45		
30.	Lilian Wang'ams	8246396	0715201789	F		42		
31.	Wine Akinyi	2020800	070022456	F		49		
32.	FRANCIS OMONDI	2222234	0711324261	M		30		
33.	WICKLIFF OMONDI	2634918	073261121	F		38		
34.	Bella Nyamindi	23516096	0751957511	F		42		
35.	Lucy Nyamindi	13634505	0727720425	F		48		
36.	CPRELINE ADITHIMBO	21230162	0710202242	F		42		
37.	Thompson O	212223491	07232721659	M		36		

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38.	Benedic	Meseras	20116451	071800521	Yes	M	40	OK
39.	PASIAL	DH Leng	38538785	0797185235		M	24	OK
40.	NIXON	DH HAMBID	37120734	0762695485		M	23	OK
41.	ROSE	OKUMU	20868551	0718526552	No	F		OKUMU
42.	GREGLIE	OKUMU	11195617	0724605317	No	M	45	OKUMU
43.	SUSANA	OKUMU	22165112	0766051485		F	46	OKUMU
44.	CHRISTINE	C. HADISON	12201568	0759076657	No	M	49	OK
45.	DAW A. OCHELA		27135558	0722743153	No	M	54	OK
46.	Adler	Chelachrat Agela	48899311	0799048105	No	F	18	OK
47.	WICTHEL	OKUMU	24244476	073474131	No	M	30	OK
48.	BENEDICT	KIZIO O. ADHAMBID	21650106	0729702822	Yes	M	45	OK
49.	MARICE	DIDERA	28728247	0792582129	Yes	M	57	OK
50.	CAROLINE	ADHAMBID	21230162	0716202272	No	F	42	OK
51.	Bella	Njamine	23516096	0759757511	No	F	42	OK
52.	Emica	Okumu	18638509	0722720657	No	F	48	OK
53.	TULLET	ANANDA OKUMU	32353218	0708340529	No	F	28	OK
54.	LORCE	A. LIGOR	23709150	0729140555	Yes	F	35	OK
55.	EDWIN	QWIND OGORU	25402003	0740198307	No	M	26	OK
56.	Gorety	A. Omeri	92986646	070264902	No	F	50	OK
57.	MILLIC	A. Omeri	20707566	071872087	No	F	35	OK
58.	MARY	A. Omeri	20206012	0710269687	No	F	40	OK
59.	Rose	A. Odumbe	13293712	0792717961	No	F	46	OK
60.	JENNIFER	A. Omeri	03301238	0728322557		F	42	OK
61.	SARAH	Omeri	29515913	0726396648	No	F	42	OK
62.	Theresa	OKUMU OKUMU	13675747	072215872	Yes	M	45	OK
63.	Enoc	OKUMU OKUMU	5967773	0768252381	No	M	58	OK
64.	KULTON	DOMINICK	35687025	0700824541	No	M	27	OK
65.	SETH	OKUMU	25197111	0721312941	No	M	38	OK
66.	PENTYK	OKUMU OKUMU	22102619	0907982257	No	M	41	OK
67.	ONYANG	JULIAS	20230369	0722929145	No	M	44	OK

68.	SUSANA M. MARIQUEZO	92765112	0706051495																	
69.	ARISTEY -O- JESSE	21076646	0715423149																	
70.	NIYON DANHAMB	39120935	0702085185																	
71.	Fumarael Ouyange	40796277	0752456275																	
72.	PENSEY -O- CHILENG	35763991	0746296812																	
73.	Alia Olymha Ayelo	21685528	0781005107																	
74.	FRANZ -O- ADERZA	20073347	0791021134																	
75.	FRANZ ORLANDO OVINO	30263920	0783386986																	
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

- County SIAYA
- Sub County ALEGO WAKWAKA
- Ward WEST ALEGO
- Date 24th MAY 2023
- Name of facilitator JOSEPH ABATE
- Name of ward admin PAULINE O. SAMBO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1.	PHILIP ACHAL OKEITH	13877732	0710157012	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	45	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	TORATH AUNAT	35872502	0790237354		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	25	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	Mhaira Aigend MUTHIYA	7579078	0722068700		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	56	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	CENSILETA A. OKEITH	31014219	0711715344		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	42	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	ANNE ABHAIRO OLOO	39831734	0706648480		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	22	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	Thomas Okioti Okiela	23000744	0711234134	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	41	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	Sphae Nideral Mwangi	2042240	072518652	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	41	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	DIKTER AUMT ODDOR	37291791	071152824		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	37	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	SIMON OUBANDU OLEMBU	21015795	0720306444	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	47	<i>[Signature]</i>

10.	Charles adhambo ofiene	29743078	074576518	✓	26	✓	✓	06	✓
11.	Patriok Mbevi	335500021	0709402800	✓	40	✓	✓	40	✓
12.	Patrik Anlungu		071197475	✓	✓	✓	✓	40	✓
13.	Mary Afendi	4600197	075982019	✓	✓	✓	✓	89	✓
14.	Yerapiah Oketh	09174928	0748614864	✓	✓	✓	✓	07	✓
15.	Etekel Onkongo	01144870	0705879070	✓	✓	✓	✓	02	✓
16.	Peter Acheki	0634989	0709972597	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
17.	Geoffrey Oreyi	0117980	071418301	✓	✓	✓	✓	05	✓
18.	Rare Afendi	0274802	0707883504	✓	✓	✓	✓	04	✓
19.	Stevens Ofene	02125607	0706009055	✓	✓	✓	✓	02	✓
20.	Charter Okoi	07294008	070514858	✓	✓	✓	✓	40	✓
21.	Enik Okoi	04911449	0700538295	✓	✓	✓	✓	41	✓
22.	Geinor Agu	07884692	0759130420	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
23.	Lilian Anon	02835970	070000421	✓	✓	✓	✓	05	✓
24.	Millicent Anyo	0309185	076571093	✓	✓	✓	✓	01	✓
25.	Charles Okbor	02244954	071555790	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
26.	Lilian Onwendi		070533771	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
27.	Kalame Okbor	51003298	0704316800	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
28.	Simrose Okbor		070600700	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
29.	Karolyn Simle	13280077	0717021869	✓	✓	✓	✓	07	✓
30.	Dorothy Suma		0713674709	✓	✓	✓	✓	02	✓
31.	Joseph Akendy		0706108845	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
32.	Clarice Oketh	21406721	0704091057	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
33.	Madith Afieno	33540017	0715579760	✓	✓	✓	✓	05	✓
34.	Mourne Usongel	02057185	0705879090	✓	✓	✓	✓	42	✓
35.	Evelyn Okhiny		0717443750	✓	✓	✓	✓	50	✓
36.	Stephen Anyangb		070605140	✓	✓	✓	✓	55	✓
37.	Yvion Okhinyo		0710144384	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
38.	Sulian Opando	07007504	0700131787	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
39.	Rachel Dyangdo	27007504	0700131787	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
40.	Achiny Madang	10547141	0743014564	✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓
41.	Roseme Anyangyo			✓	✓	✓	✓	00	✓

42.	Bentley	Affend	3284 020	07902740	✓	✓	50	-
43.	Marty	Affend	06222902	0718131987	✓	✓	70	-
44.	Erasmus	Affend	51127321	0710820700	✓	✓	45	-
45.	Van der	Weter	03722834	0704316220	✓	✓	05	-
46.	George	Weter	20061243	0722323171	✓	✓	02	-
47.	NGRIN	ONGARD	9759764	07885790	✓	✓	42	-
48.	Florence	Affend	2975749	072697731	✓	✓	05	-
49.	Millent	Affend	02406181	0702741693	✓	✓	32 yrs	-
50.	Bennet	Affend	0090292	0729025421	✓	✓	29 yrs	-
51.	Eric	ovine	31516577	0702220 912	✓	✓	2.5	-
52.	WARRIAM	SAMMUF	3486007	0704522597	✓	✓	2.5	-
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

- County SIAYA
- Sub County BUNDO
- Ward YIMBO WEST
- Date 26/05/2023
- Name of facilitator S.H.S. M. KOTI
- Name of ward admin SUSAN MILONGO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1.	COLLINS AVIRIKI	9940254	0724249192	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ADULT	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	GEOFFREY ATANGI	2566949	0701735413	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ADULT	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	MURDOD JAMES	24116781	0720289165	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	SUSAN MILONGO	21554851	0723776857		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ADULT	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	GEOFFREY O. AREMBO	5251232	0705231328	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ADULT	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	PST MALUM OKILA	11197641	07297706948	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	ACHENGE BERICIL DNYOR	34543291	0745932491		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	JACOB OYANGA OYATI	31396713	0957280099	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	BARNAB OYANGA OYATI	32221808	0707424597	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	COLLINS OTIENO	22421146	09224362649	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	<i>[Signature]</i>
11.	William Siguda	2867915	0797674037	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	11	<i>[Signature]</i>
12.	INET .A. Okeno	05251669	0113771330C		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	KOULT	<i>[Signature]</i>

	ID	TABLETS NUMBER	MS	FEMLE	POSTGRADUATE YES	NO	AGE	SIGNATURE
13.	NAME AKOBI OTENO	8584349	0709340192	✓	✓		ADULT	
14.	WILSON SEAT ODONGE	0411144	070210317	✓	✓		ADULT	
15.	WILFRED PAUL KODIA	9465351	0700854580	✓	✓		ADULT	
16.	HENRY O OTUGU (HSC)	8011874	0704913521	✓	✓		ADULT	
17.	SALINA STAMBA	4055659	0701905107	✓	✓		ADULT	
18.	JOSEPH D. ARIGI	0972662	0711614101	✓	✓		ADULT	
19.	Charles D. Ojwang	3536180	0701863807	✓	✓		ADULT	
20.	Thomas O. GSONYO	10645113	0708821130	✓	✓		ADULT	
21.	Godwin D. UJURE	0862963	0706103538	✓	✓		ADULT	
22.	ORIND B. OCHENI	40713848	0715584732	✓	✓		ADULT	
23.	William OCHIERO	13052730	07025506110	✓	✓		ADULT	
24.	Kevin Ouedi	31251966	0705599394	✓	✓		ADULT	
25.	FARVAN Omondi OLECHE	22694395	0715129637	✓	✓		ADULT	
26.	JOHN HYSI ODONGO	33534381	07048539044	✓	✓		ADULT	
27.	MALCOLM JOHN OCHENGO	80570588	07010000900	✓	✓		ADULT	
28.	KENNEDY OTENO OPHIMUS	27762481	0706111367	✓	✓		ADULT	
29.	ROBERTS OYEMU	03870124	0709874076	✓	✓		ADULT	
30.	OSCAR OTENO	24332277	0114403926	✓	✓		ADULT	
31.	MARY KIMBLE BLANKS	4271179	0705777376	✓	✓		ADULT	
32.	JAMES OTENO MUEKA	24534436	0707468545	✓	✓		ADULT	
33.	Samuel W. Otiya MURUTHI	22802894	07124535695	✓	✓		ADULT	
34.	CORNELIUS KIPPOTICH	4009036	070865424	✓	✓		ADULT	
35.	ANTHONY KIMATHI	35618553	0725079950	✓	✓		ADULT	
36.	Rosemary MUGANDA	0945822	0711386998	✓	✓		ADULT	
37.	FLORENCE OGINA	24570520	07110137210	✓	✓		ADULT	
38.	PAULINE KINBA	33080102	0705478791	✓	✓		ADULT	
39.	ANNEINE ABHAMB	32740241	07098230259	✓	✓		ADULT	
40.	PAUL O. OJANG	20766720	0709386935	✓	✓		ADULT	
41.	FRANCIS OJANG	20766720	0709386935	✓	✓		ADULT	
42.	Charles Otiya	25719765	07033114010	✓	✓		ADULT	
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form
 County: Blantyre
 Sub County: Bassale
 Ward: Yvonne East
 Date: 28/1/2023
 Name of facilitator: Patricia Evans ON YANDU
 Name of ward admin: Mwaleka Otiwa

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1	Patricia Evans	6612091	071490007						<i>Patricia Evans</i>
2	Moses Shaka Daula	7304773	0718834107	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					<i>Moses Shaka</i>
3	David Agengo	21551605	0717687458		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				<i>David Agengo</i>
4	John Omba	21425454	072192995		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>				<i>John Omba</i>
5	Sonnel Mwayana	307121298	07192778						<i>Sonnel Mwayana</i>
	MURUD A. MWAATA	13970224	0711822516	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					<i>Murud A. Mwaata</i>
	TOM OKITH OKITH	05202504	0702561116	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					<i>Tom Okith</i>
	JOHN CROWN OMBAS	15443411	073082225	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					<i>John Crown</i>
	ALIASH ANJINGO DINDA	03017006	0711565543	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					<i>Aliasah Anjingo</i>
	SEKUSI WINDO DANANDA	2157151	0711565543	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>					<i>Sekusi Windo</i>

12	George Okonko	2519599	02011672	M					
13	Edwin Akuru	21672115	02011672	M					
14	John O. Oduro	1411894	02006506	M					
15	Yusuf Oluwole	21979171	02011672	M					
16	Evans Oluwole	37290223	02022845	M					
17	Charles Ogun	11438229	02011672	M					
18	Samuel Akuru	40721722	02011672	M					
19	David Williams	3317278	02011672	M					
20	David Adere	33693255	02011672	M					
21	Eric Sewe	24116794	02005307	M					
22	Millis LATA	33693336	02011672	M					
23	Lidia Ogun	32200156	02011672	M					
24	Collins Ogun	40310226	02022845	M					
25	David Oluwole	1118108	02011672	M					
26	James Oluwole	6416029	02011672	M					
27	George Aman Agbo	25446764	02011672	M					
28	Edison Oluwole	20610199	02011672	M					
29	Milton Okunribido	25360108	02011672	M					
30	JAMES WABAYI BADI	6190059	02011672	M					
31	SAUNDERS O. OLUWOLE	4882573	02005819	M					
32	Gordon Oluwole	0326908	02011672	M					
33	Kenny Akuru Oluwole	38257117	02011672	M					
34	Agnes Akuru			F					

38.	DINAHY ANTONIO BARRA	2578765	07181714	F			
39.	THOMAS OLIVER	0926055	07216498	F			
40.	ACHES SIVIA ALVAREZ	2562878	07077244	F			
41.	MARTIN S. RUSSELL	1323509	07688779	F			
42.	MILLENZ PETER	11302859	07248239	F			
43.	WILLIAMS LILIANA	2424978	07231868	M			
44.	Max Oshana	07304783	07471703	M			
45.	JARED CRAIG ARCELL	3152659	07684664	M			
46.	LUCAS ABRENIA MUGA	4850691	0324508285	M			
47.	ROSA ROSA AURELIO LISB	1161805	032206655	F			
48.	SALOME ANITA RAMIREZ	29210267	071673703	F			
49.	FRANCIS FERNANDO CENDR	29141784	011130004	F			
50.	PETER EDUARDO	2129015	070145319	M			
51.	TOM OLGA	1250564	07629618	M			
52.	WILSON D. OTI	2088037	071963918	M			
53.	RICHARD OMARITA	2545366	07201343	M			
54.	RICHARD ORLANDO MORA	2320563	070912160	M			
55.	STAVESSEE OMAR	23669055	07214645	M			
56.	JULIUS O. RUDE	2828192	070703540	M			
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12	GEORGE SAKWA	12513569	010116024	M				
13	EDWIN MUKU	12513569	010116024	M				
14	MOHN O OMAND	14417092	010121551	M				
15	VICTOR DE ODE	22973078	028217101	M				
16	YUSUF SIYER	27159000	022101607	M				
17	FANTIE DANA NYUMBA	31240223	020828168	M				
18	SHARIF AHMED	11638229	011816081	M				
19	YUSUF AHMED	40921322	011816081	M				
20	DAVID ADORO	32977828	026844810	M				
21	EDICK SEWE	33693255	029500695	M				
22	KILIKIS LAJA	24116494	030053073	M				
23	LEDES GUA	33693396	011300083	M				
24	CATHERINE OYONGE	37209166	021572916	M				
25	DANIEL OKINYO	40310226	030283531	M				
26	JAMES OGBOMBE	1118108	028542995	M				
27	GEORGE AMAM AGANO	6446029	079133038	M				
28	GIDEM OIGU	2544964	027144429	M				
29	MILTON OJHENG	20610149	010715444	M				
30	JAMES WABATA BADI	25860108	021822016	M				
31	SABASTIAN O OYUKI TI	6190059	021820951	M				
2	GORDON OMEGO	4882573	020581406	M				
	MONG ANWER OMTI	0326908	02026465	F				
	CHRISTINA NAJWA	3835717	0299531083	M				
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**MINUTES OF NORTH SAKWA WARD PCRA MEETING HELD ON FRIDAY 26TH
MAY, 2023 AT BAR OPUK MCA'S SOCIAL HALL AT 10:00AM.**

MEMBERS PRESENT.

Daniel Okongo	Ward Administraator
Jackson Achuti	Ward Agricultural Officer/Facilitator
Rose Adongo	Community member
Sara Awino Odiero	Community member
Lavenda Achieng	Community member
James Oduor ooro	Community member
Jared Otieno Lwadha	Community member
Clement Ombok	Community member
Dancan Ochieng	Community member
Benard Owino	Community member
Charles Ochieng	Community member
Thomas Odero	Community member
Vitalis Ochola	Community member
Lawrence Were	Community member
William wachianga	Community member
Boaz Otieno	Community member
Dominic Abira	Community member
Peter Owade	Community member
Patrick Omuono	Community member
Fredrick Oluoch	Community member

George Orende Ombok	Community member
Seline Ogutu	Community member
Nancy Adhiambo	Community member
Emilly akinyi Oketch	MCA's Office
Joshua muga	Community member
Judith achieng Odhiambo	Community member
Charles Omondi Ochuti	Community member
John Omondi Jasoro	Community member
Mary Akinyi	Community member
Mathews Adongo	Community member
Jackline Atieno Omath	Community member
Thomas Owuor Twenya	Community member
Clement Owino Aketch	Secretary

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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

- County SLAYA
- Sub County RARIEDA
- Ward FACT ASENDA WARD
- Date 26/03/2023
- Name of facilitator HENRY ODHAMBO DUNDO
- Name of ward admin TABIA OPIYO

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
1	CHRISTIAN WENJA ODOSA	5383215	0727761673	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	60	
2	ROSELEGENE AKINYI JUMWA	9272912	0711414444	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	55	
3	ANNE ACHIENS ABONYO	89604232	0724881323	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	30	
4	TURINS O. OPIYO	13191424	0720733700	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	50	

4	MAR-1 A. OGBAD	11048443	0760884417	✓	✓	52	AV
5	EDWARD NIKELU	13682115	07233348590	✓	✓	45	AV
6	ALFRED EPHONIC EDEGBE	22819172	0729774208	✓	✓	42	AV
7	JAMES DIFENS OYIERA	23490096	0923922798	✓	✓	38	AV
8	ALEX OMINO	12316849	0716819210	✓	✓	46	AV
9	TIMOTHY OUCH OROM	16053661	073587894	✓	✓	62	AV
10	TRACE ORAI	12501460	073587894	✓	✓	48	AV
11	PETER OKETO ONYIA	0568577	0705448977	✓	✓	66	AV
12	HENRY DUNDO	22036742	0714276820	✓	✓	41	AV
13	JOHN OMEDO NIGALE	11194797	0111335413	✓	✓	51	AV
14	MUYY AGOLA OKUOGO	13782597	0714226443	✓	✓	47	AV
15	FORDSUCHE ATENO NIGALE	13043861	0112696758	✓	✓	48	AV
16	RUTH ACHIENS	9182915	0704503380	✓	✓	47	AV
17	SELESTINE OYANS	2143906	0118277723	✓	✓	48	AV
18	FRAN OKEYO	29380639	0717043366	✓	✓	38	AV
19	DAVID MUSAHA	24051256	0916649452	✓	✓	30	AV
20	IBRAHIM DUTI	28144743	0714557394	✓	✓	40	AV
21	AMOS SILENS	13632122	0704191240	✓	✓	51	AV
22	FRED O. OMINO	1109571	071235330	✓	✓	51	AV
23	CHIKEN SHELLS	21002483	0711806958	✓	✓	49	AV

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- County SLAYA
- Sub County BONDRO
- Ward SOOTH SAKWA
- Date 26/5/2023
- Name of facilitator MILICENT OLEND
- Name of ward admin OLIVER OLEND

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age	signature
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1.	DINEA OLEND	22143074	0720568372	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	38	
2.	MILICENT OLEND	2771192	0718551220	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	4	
3.	MURUN BAKA OGWU	33669378	076844879	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	25	
4.	IRINE ARIENO OCHIAQO	38949741	0759503657	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	23	
5.	ZOIRAGILE AKOTU MIGA	13874556	074578232	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	46	
6.	PERUS AKUNTI OGWADI	32558877	0714318353	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	42	
7.	CHARLES NYAMMASI	22275248	0716181821	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	35	
8.	JOSeph Abigero	284246	0742249071	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	61	
9.	Charles Akote OLEND	8216662	0728135152	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	60	
10.	NICHOLAS OLEND	27574744	0729827411	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	30	

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12.	ALPHONSE O. Ousidi	33932028	0726019553	M		✓		40	BY
13.	ALPHONSE Ousidi	31320115	0710356404	M		✓		35	BY
14.	KEN SOKA	35774243	0703566404	M		✓		27	BY
15.	CHRIS DIEDO	22235541	0702820197	M		✓		40	BY
16.	STEPHEN OJELUNGA	27987321	071650594	M		✓		33	BY
17.	FRANCIS O. ABALA	33551966	0718521182	M		✓		28	BY
18.	Sabatou niganda	03085592	0712783120	M		✓		40	BY
19.	Steph elu oware	2444584	071623833	M		✓		29	BY
20.	CHARLES OCHENIE	35359698	0711131122	M		✓		50	BY
21.	AMBROSE A ONDYAYI	82173371	071395257	M		✓		62	BY
22.	Ismae WALTER	1452675	0718719828	M		✓		45	BY
23.	Wini P. OIGBO	2299122	0708695579	F		✓		65	BY
24.	Nicholas OCHIAI ANEWU	7842295	071301661	M		✓		44	BY
25.	Patricia Akoth KMOB	21132266	0722212855	F		✓		44	BY
26.	P. ALGIDA AGGAY	25091221	0715588129	M		✓		40	BY
27.	MARY "A" DRUKO	2112938	072585872	F		✓		41	BY
28.	MERCY OLOKHO	28751810	0724742196	F		✓		30	BY
29.	SOSPHE ABAYAN	11822053	0718793695	M		✓		50	BY
30.	Disana A GOGA	2177148	071136819	F		✓		40	BY
31.	ITHANES OUMI	33490058	071853466	M		✓		29	BY
32.	SGADDAFI WERE	28389633	0717610715	M		✓		32	BY
33.	CHARES O Golo	2244935	071110754	M		✓		45	BY
34.	JOHN O'ILA	11300331	0712354917	M		✓		50	BY
35.	MARVICE OKINDA	14583114	0723487195	M		✓		47	BY

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37.	JOBILIT MOI	1555692	0720599158	F			✓	48	color
38.	MARY OBANQA	9923644	0790570536	F			✓	46	NAO
39.	JANE A. OYIER	2719930	070702574	F			✓	60	SE
40.	HON. NYADIMO ARIYO	2165502	0712927948	M			✓	43	AD
41.	JOHN OMONDI OTHMANO	4591965	0726418384	M			✓	79	AD
42.	JOSEPH CHILE	22528672	0712244311	M			✓	42	AD
43.	KILIER MURARO	2193088	071132232	M			✓	45	AD
44.	JAMES OBARO	6446672	0722932255	M			✓	65	AD
45.	GEORGE OKULLU	1608372	0722955539	M			✓	64	AD
46.	MARY ADHAKO BO	20639859	0705696608	F			✓	44	N.A.A.
47.	JANE OKUMU	1487285	0729715677	F			✓	81	AD
48.	MESTHACK OLEUKU	20040175	0726008386	M			✓	44	AD
49.	SILVERIUS OMBURE	25940719	0725280654	M			✓	36	AD
50.	JOHN YAMBO	00876046	0702505149	M			✓	50	AD
51.	KATHLEEN ODHAMBO KUNDU	27110204	0713878887	M			✓	31	AD
52.	JACK MATHENGE	2762000	0727325606	M			✓	40	AD
53.	MILLICENT OIGON	2360504	07172055	F			✓	A	AD
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- County SIAYA
- Sub County RARIEDA
- Ward WEST ALEMBO
- Date 26/5/2023
- Name of facilitator ABRAHAM OLUCH
- Name of ward admin MILLIS ANSANA

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (yes/no)		Age	signature
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1.	ENJICE A. ELETET	12930067	074657412		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	49	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	GOPH N. MWANZA	13578008	073297827		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	50	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	DOLROSA A. AKELLO	8210898	0726109335		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	62	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	PAMELA A. OTOKO	21060025	0701062641		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	42	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	MARGARET A. OYARAGO	0274665	0714046214		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	58	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	LILIAN A. OCHIEPI	30944517	0709096362		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	35	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	JACOB O. OYAND	2864190	0725898055		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	70	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	COLLETS O. OYODI	24123652	0716162465		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	36	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	CHRIST A. AKETLO	13727293	07728622232		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	46	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	WILLIAM KIBEW OGBOLA	02525275	0200515757		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	56	<i>[Signature]</i>
11.	MARTIN OMOJDI OIENODE	25354565	0723707253		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	40	<i>[Signature]</i>
12.	FRANKIS ANJUDO OARUNG	2767568	072409934		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	61	<i>[Signature]</i>
13.	MARSHINE AMURU OUMA	3634813	0758583156		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	24	<i>[Signature]</i>
14.	JARED OUYERGO AKHLENG	21851155	0720401843		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	44	<i>[Signature]</i>

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15.	MILK GIENOS SUNDI	0758351234	13780505		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	22	32	
16.	Asma Dhanab DUMA	28512882	0713425982			No	32	32	
17.	Moses DUMA	34478444	0798158369			No	27	26	
18.	Danie Daino Okwini	34442702	076786909			No	27	27	
19.	FRICK Othani Arota	2406467	0726833373			No	21	21	
20.	DIRACK Ogego YADE	31893243	079900412			No	21	21	
21.	FRED Othrick	26407344	071461644			No	30	30	
22.	Samuel Jura SOTER	33235218	075883148			No	29	29	
23.	Geoffroy Ouma	30767143	0746574112			No	23	23	
24.	Tolu Jura	23736109	0702235965			No	42	42	
25.	Isobara Jura Okake	9758320	0724565810			No	38	38	
26.	GERGET Othens Akang	24818893	0768371519			No	40	40	
27.	MILK AKIYAKA	92517757	0729467852			No	40	40	
28.	Mwalilo Tundat	26187480	0706596347		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No	51	51	
29.	Rodla Lango	5957808	0727336172			No	32	32	
30.	PHILIP Omondi Sange	93765184	0704965514			No	40	40	
31.	TALES OTENO OKERA	31445673	0700450176			No	40	40	
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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form
 • County SIAYA
 • Sub County BCHINA
 • Ward ELIJI (WANG)
 • Date 26.09.2023
 • Name of facilitator STEPHEN O. MUMBA
 • Name of ward admin ELIJI

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile number	Gender		People living with disability (P/LD)		Age	Signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No		
✓ 1	THEMAS O. IMBIRE	25825414	0746539655	✓				59	[Signature]
✓ 2	PHILIP M. MBINDO	18889451	072294228	✓				59	[Signature]
✓ 3	PHILIP M. OJONG	1046770	071253377	✓				59	[Signature]
✓ 4	WILSON M. MUMBA	072258071	072258118	✓				58	[Signature]
✓ 5	WILSON M. MUMBA	3110377	0106696345	✓				58	[Signature]
✓ 6	WILSON M. MUMBA	2744037	0711452496	✓				58	[Signature]
✓ 7	WILSON M. MUMBA	3249323	07007713	✓				58	[Signature]
✓ 8	ALDOCH O. OROK BUNYAK	0124712	0712403447	✓				36	[Signature]
✓ 9	WILSON M. MUMBA	13680723	070010917	✓				76	[Signature]

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10	PALLIYAN	3014505	3014511															
11	ANTHONY KAKA	2028890	01105212															
12	MAURICE SUKIA	2028896	01105212															
13	SOPHY DINA	3014505	01105212															
14	JOHN PAUL	3014505	01105212															
15	DONNA MARIA	2241233	01105212															
16	MARCO ANTONIO	2314120	01105212															
17	MARIANNE ANNE	1177790	01105212															
18	MELISSA ANTONIO	14418144	01105212															
19	MONICA	4053098	01105212															
20	JOHN ANTONIO	4053098	01105212															
21	CAROL ROYAL	6553181	01105212															
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42.	LOPEZ A GONZA	2823181	07220247	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
43.	ALFREO O. GRENDE	55195281	07301144	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
44.	RODRIGUEZ QUINIS NOLVA	2981884	07224324	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
45.	CHIERES THOMAS SPIIT	28692558	07224324	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
46.	QUIRA ANAYA Odelia	01212244	01071408	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
47.	PEREZ A. GONZALEZ	22722577	07121212	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
48.	PEREZ A. ANGLE	2701222	07121212	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
49.	PEREZ A. ANGLE	07221212	07121212	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
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