



REPUBLIC OF KENYA

HOMA BAY COUNTY GOVERNMENT



HOMA BAY COUNTY

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC PLANNING

**MEDIUM TERM EXPENDITURE FRAMEWORK**

---

# ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

---

**2017/2018**

# HOMA BAY COUNTY

**The County of Choice!**

**Consolidation towards Accelerated and Shared Development**

**September 2016**

# COUNTY VISION AND MISSION

## **Vision**

An industrialized, healthy and wealthy county

## **Mission**

To build and preserve optimal conditions for accelerated, inclusive and sustainable development that guarantees safe livelihoods, dignified living and progressive pathways for all citizens of the county to thrive.

# Core Values

**Honesty and Integrity:** We act with high moral principle and adhere to the highest standards of personal ethics and integrity in the conduct of our affairs.

**Team work and inclusiveness:** We relentlessly pursue timely attainment of targeted results at all levels through high level coordination, networking and collaboration with all staff.

**Professionalism:** We believe in delivering value for money; optimizing scarce resources for the benefit of the people of Homa bay by upholding professionalism in all our endeavors, and live to our code of ethics and practice.

**Accountability and Transparency:** We conduct the County business and lend services to our stakeholders in a transparent and accountable manner.

**Innovation and Creativity:** We commit to innovativeness, creativeness, and resourcefulness and focused planning in all our work and customer driven service delivery.

**Results Focus:** We work towards clearly identified outcomes. We work with the end in mind and do whatever is necessary to achieve the target results.

**Justice and Equity:** We promote at all times the virtues of equity and fair play for equitable sustainable development.

**Commitment to work:** We remain committed to the process of empowering and investing in the people of Homa Bay County.

**Citizen Centric:** the activities that we engage in target fulfilling the needs of our clients (citizens).  
☐ Equity and equality: We believe that all human beings regardless of their race, religion, sex, culture and physical appearance deserve equal opportunities in life and that their human rights must be fully protected.  
☐ Participation: We believe in meaningful engagement with the public and carry out consultations with our partners in all our undertakings.

## Table of Contents

<b>COUNTY VISION AND MISSION .....</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Mission .....</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Core Values.....</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Foreword.....</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Legal Basis for Publication of the Annual Development Plan.....</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>CHAPTER ONE: COUNTY BACKGROUND INFORMATION.....</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>1.0 Introduction .....</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>1.1 Location, Size and Physiographic Conditions.....</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>1.2 Administrative and Political Arrangements.....</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>1.4 Development Indicators .....</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>CHAPTER TWO: COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ANALYSIS .....</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>2.0 Introduction .....</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>2.1. Major Development issues, causes, objectives and strategies.....</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>2.1.1 Poverty Reduction .....</b>	<b>16</b>
<b>2.2. Key result areas .....</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>2.3. Prioritization of development interventions .....</b>	<b>21</b>
<b>2.4 County Response to Changes in PESTEL Environment .....</b>	<b>22</b>
<b>CHAPTER THREE: COUNTY DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK .....</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>3.0 Introduction .....</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>3.1 County Planning Framework .....</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>3.2 Resource Mobilization Framework .....</b>	<b>25</b>
<b>3.3 Budget Formulation and Execution Framework .....</b>	<b>29</b>
<b>3.4 Monitoring and Evaluation Framework .....</b>	<b>30</b>
<b>CHAPTER FOUR: LINKAGES WITH OTHER DEVELOPMENT PLANS ....</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>4.0 Introduction .....</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>4.1 Linkage with the First County Integrated Development Plan 2013-2017 .....</b>	<b>31</b>
<b>4.2 Linkage with County Strategic Investment Plan 2014-2020 .....</b>	<b>32</b>
<b>4.3 Linkage with the County Departmental Development Plans.....</b>	<b>33</b>
<b>CHAPTER FIVE: SUMMARY OF 2013/14-2015/16 ACHIEVEMENTS.....</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>5.0 Introduction.....</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>5.1 MTEF Sector Achievements .....</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>5.1.1 Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development Sector.....</b>	<b>36</b>
<b>5.1.2 Energy, Infrastructure and ICT.....</b>	<b>37</b>

5.1.4	Health Sector .....	38
5.1.6	Public Administration and Government Relations Sector .....	39
5.1.7	Social Protection, Culture and Recreation Sector .....	41
5.1.8	Environment Protection, Water and Natural Resources .....	42
<b>CHAPTER SIX: COUNTY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES.....</b>		<b>43</b>
6.0	<b>Introduction .....</b>	<b>43</b>
6.1	<b>Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development Sector .....</b>	<b>43</b>
6.2	<b>Energy, Infrastructure and ICT Sector .....</b>	<b>49</b>
6.3	<b>General Economic and Commercial Affairs Sector .....</b>	<b>53</b>
6.4	<b>Health Sector .....</b>	<b>57</b>
6.5	<b>Education Sector .....</b>	<b>59</b>
6.6	<b>Public Administration and Government Relations Sector.....</b>	<b>60</b>
6.7	<b>Social Protection, Culture and Recreation Sector.....</b>	<b>65</b>
6.8	<b>Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources.....</b>	<b>67</b>
<b>CHAPTER SEVEN: MONITORING AND EVALUATION .....</b>		<b>70</b>
7.0	<b>Introduction .....</b>	<b>70</b>
7.1	<b>Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix .....</b>	<b>70</b>

## LIST OF TABLES

Table 1:	Area and Administrative Units by Sub-Counties.....	10
Table 2:	Area and Electoral Wards by Constituency.....	11
Table 3:	Population Distribution by Gender and Age Cohort.....	11
Table 4:	Population Density and Distribution by Constituency.....	12
Table 5:	PESTEL Analysis of Issues, Effects & Response.....	21
Table 6:	Risk Analysis and Mitigation Measures.....	26

## LIST OF FIGURES

Figure 1:	Map of Kenya Showing Homa Bay County.....	9
-----------	---	---

## **Foreword**

It is a requirement under section 126 of the PFM Act, 2012 that every county government prepares an annual development plan each year in accordance with Article 220(2) of the Constitution. The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning is required to prepare the development plan in accordance with the format prescribed by regulations and submit the same, not later than 1<sup>st</sup> September in each year, to the county assembly for its approval, and forward copies to the Commission on Revenue Allocation and the National Treasury. The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning is required then to publish and publicize the annual development plan within seven days after its submission to the county assembly.

The Annual Development Plan includes the strategic priorities for the medium term that reflect the county government's priorities and plans. The plan describes how the county government is responding to changes in the financial and economic environment and the programmes to be delivered with details including the strategic priorities; the services or goods to be provided; the measurable indicators of performance; and the budget allocated to the programme. The plan also includes payments to be made on behalf of the county government, including details of any grants, benefits and subsidies that are to be paid; description of significant capital developments; a detailed description of proposals with respect to the development of physical, intellectual, human and other resources of the county; a summary budget in the format required by regulations; and such other matters as may be required by the Constitution or the Public Finance Management Act.

In line with Homa Bay County's vision of becoming a healthy, wealthy and industrialized county; the plan is focused on (1) pro-poor priorities set out in the CIDP; (2) accelerating capital improvement, (3) strengthening structures for improved mobilization and management of resources in the county; and (4) supportive framework for the growth of the private sector.

My sincere gratitude goes to all individuals and organizations that have contributed in identifying and prioritizing programmes and sub-programmes included in this plan at different stages including members of the County Executive Committee, members of the County Assembly, technical government officers, the private sector, non-governmental organizations and development partners.

**Hon. Dr. David Odiwuor Okeyo**  
**CEC Member for Finance & Economic Planning**  
**Homa Bay County Government**

## Legal Basis for Publication of the Annual Development Plan

The Homa Bay County **Annual Development Plan** is prepared in accordance with Section 126 of the Public Financial Management Act, 2012 which states that:

- (1) Every county government shall prepare a development plan in accordance with Article 220(2) of the Constitution, that includes—
  - (a) strategic priorities for the medium term that reflect the county government's priorities and plans;
  - (b) a description of how the county government is responding to changes in the financial and economic environment;
  - (c) programmes to be delivered with details for each programme of –
    - (i) the strategic priorities to which the programme will contribute;
    - (ii) the services or goods to be provided;
    - (iii) measurable indicators of performance where feasible; and
    - (iv) the budget allocated to the programme;
  - (d) payments to be made on behalf of the county government, including details of any grants, benefits and subsidies that are to be paid;
  - (e) a description of significant capital developments;
  - (f) a detailed description of proposals with respect to the development of physical, intellectual, human and other resources of the county, including measurable indicators where those are feasible;
  - (g) a summary budget in the format required by regulations; and
  - (h) Such other matters as may be required by the Constitution or this Act.
- (2) The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning shall prepare the development plan in accordance with the format prescribed by regulations.
- (3) The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning shall, not later than the 1<sup>st</sup> September in each year, submit the development plan to the county assembly for its approval, and send a copy to the Commission on Revenue Allocation and the National Treasury.
- (4) The County Executive Committee member responsible for planning shall publish and publicize the annual development plan within seven days after its submission to the county assembly.

## CHAPTER ONE: COUNTY BACKGROUND INFORMATION

### 1.0 Introduction

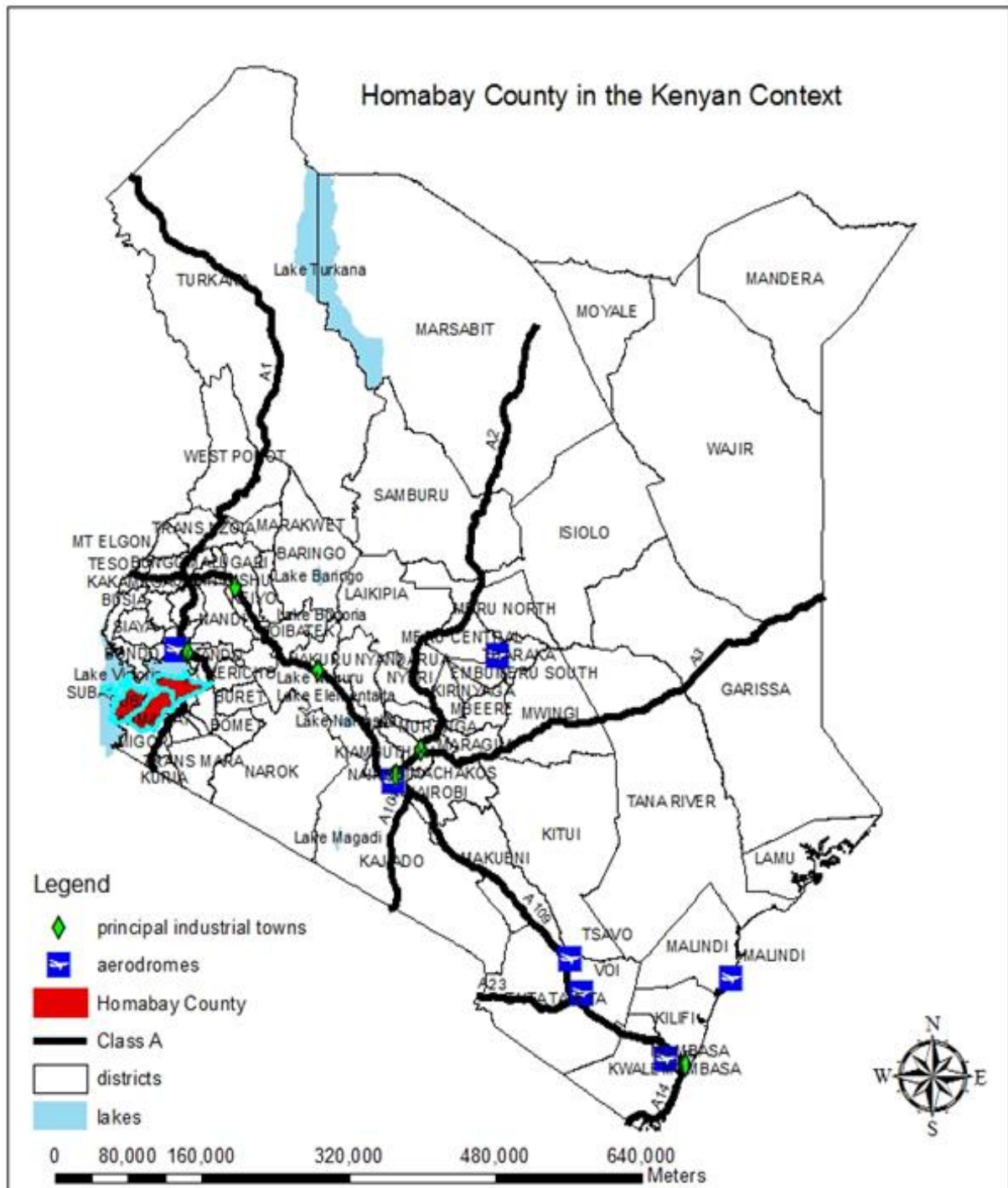
This chapter gives background information that profiles the county in terms of its location, size, physiographic and natural conditions, demographic features as well as the administrative and political arrangements. In addition, it provides information on development indicators including infrastructure and access; land and land use; non-state organizations; crop, livestock and fish production; forestry, environment and climate change; mining; tourism; employment and other sources of income; water and sanitation; health access and nutrition, education and literacy, trade, energy, housing, transport and communication, community development and social welfare.

### 1.1 Location, Size and Physiographic Conditions

Homa Bay County lies between latitude 0°15' South and 0°52' South, and between longitudes 34° East and 35° East. The county covers a total area of 4,267.1 Km<sup>2</sup> inclusive of the water surface which on its own covers an area of 1,227 km<sup>2</sup>. The county is located in South Western Kenya along Lake Victoria where it borders Kisumu and Siaya counties to the North, Kisii and Nyamira counties to the East, Migori County to the South and Lake Victoria and the Republic of Uganda to the West. Figure 1 below shows the location of Homa Bay County in Kenya.



**Fig. 1: Map of Kenya showing Location of Homa Bay**



The county is divided into two main relief regions namely the lakeshore lowlands and the upland plateau. The lakeshore lowlands lie between 1,163 – 1,219 m above the sea level and comprise a narrow stretch bordering the Lake

Victoria especially in the northern parts of the county. The upland plateau starts at 1,219 m above the sea level and has an undulating surface which has resulted from erosion of an ancient plain. It is characterized by residual highlands such as Gwasssi and Ngorome hills in Suba, Gembe and Ruri Hills in Suba North, Wire Hills in Kasipul as well as Homa hills in Karachuonyo. Kodera forest in Kasipul and the Kanyamwa escarpment that runs along the borders of Ndhiwa and Suba North also form part of the upland plateau. To the west of the county lies the Lambwe Valley where Ruma National park is located.

Ecologically, the county is divided into seven agro-ecological zones, namely: 4 Lower Midlands (LM<sub>2</sub>, LM<sub>3</sub>, LM<sub>4</sub> and LM<sub>5</sub>) and 3 Upper Midlands (UM<sub>1</sub>, UM<sub>3</sub> and UM<sub>4</sub>). Climatically, the county has an inland equatorial type of climate. The climate is however modified by the effects of altitude and nearness to the lake which makes temperatures lower than in equatorial climate. There are two rainy seasons namely the long rainy season from March to June and the short rainy season from August to November. The rainfall received in the long rainy season is 60 per cent reliable and ranges from 250 –1000 mm while 500 –700 mm is received in the short rainy season. The county receives an annual rainfall ranging from 700 to 800 mm.

## 1.2 Administrative and Political Arrangements

Administratively, Homa Bay County is divided into eight (8) sub-counties, 19 divisions, 116 locations and 226 sub locations. Ndhiwa sub-county has the highest number of divisions (6) and locations while Rachuonyo North has the highest number of sub-locations (58). Suba sub-county has the lowest number of locations (9) and sub-locations (24) owing to its low population density.

**Table 1: Area and administrative units by Sub-Counties**

Districts	Area (Km <sup>2</sup> )	Divisions	No. of Locations	No. Of Sub-Locations
Rachuonyo South	366.4	1	15	18
Rachuonyo North	441.2	2	23	58
Rachuonyo East	143.1	2	8	21
Homa Bay	185.3	1	8	11
Rangwe	273.2	2	13	17
Ndhiwa	711.4	6	29	50
Suba South	420.8	3	11	27
Suba North	641.8	2	9	24

<b>Total</b>	<b>3183.2</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>226</b>
--------------	---------------	-----------	------------	------------

Politically, the county has eight parliamentary constituencies and 40 electoral wards distributed as shown in table 2 below:

**Table 2: Area and Electoral Wards by Constituency/Sub-County**

Constituency	Area (Km <sup>2</sup> )	Number of Wards
Kabondo Kasipul	143.1	4
Kasipul	366.4	5
Karachuonyo	441.2	7
Homa Bay Town	185.3	4
Ndhiwa	711.4	7
Rangwe	273.2	4
Suba North	420.8	5
Suba South	641.8	4
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3,040.10</b>	<b>40</b>

Source: KNBS-Homa Bay, 2015

### 1.3 Demographic Features

Based on projections from the 2009 Kenya Population and Housing Census, Homa Bay County is expected to have an estimated population of 1,177,181 persons by August 2017. Of this total, 564,843 will be males while 612,338 will be females.

**Table 3: Population Distribution by Gender and Age Cohort**

Age Cohort	2009 Census			2015 Projections			2017 Projections		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
0-4	88,134	87,604	175,738	102,397	101,781	204,178	107,647	107,000	214,647
5-9	75,926	75,973	151,899	88,213	88,268	176,481	92,736	92,794	185,530
10-14	68,689	67,159	135,848	79,805	78,028	157,833	83,897	82,028	165,925
15-19	57,430	54,119	111,549	66,724	62,877	129,601	70,145	66,101	136,246
20-24	39,573	50,309	89,882	45,977	58,451	104,428	48,335	61,448	109,782
25-29	30,437	36,016	66,453	35,363	41,845	77,207	37,176	43,990	81,166
30-34	23,259	26,342	49,601	27,023	30,605	57,628	28,409	32,174	60,583
35-39	16,013	20,010	36,023	18,604	23,248	41,853	19,558	24,440	43,999

40-44	11,914	16,513	28,427	13,842	19,185	33,027	14,552	20,169	34,721
45-49	11,124	15,248	26,372	12,924	17,716	30,640	13,587	18,624	32,211
50-54	9,705	12,942	22,647	11,276	15,036	26,312	11,854	15,807	27,661
55-59	8,159	9,833	17,992	9,479	11,424	20,904	9,965	12,010	21,975
60-64	6,989	8,587	15,576	8,120	9,977	18,097	8,536	10,488	19,025
65-69	4,325	5,957	10,282	5,025	6,921	11,946	5,283	7,276	12,558
70-74	4,029	5,355	9,384	4,681	6,222	10,903	4,921	6,541	11,462
75-78	2,835	3,891	6,726	3,294	4,521	7,814	3,463	4,752	8,215
80+	3,913	5,482	9,395	4,546	6,369	10,915	4,779	6,696	11,475
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>462,454</b>	<b>501,340</b>	<b>963,794</b>	<b>537,295</b>	<b>582,474</b>	<b>1,119,769</b>	<b>564,843</b>	<b>612,338</b>	<b>1,177,181</b>

The projected increase in population is the result of reduced child and maternal mortality as a result of improvements in nutrition, health care services and positive outlook towards life.

In terms of density and distribution, there is a marked variation between various sub-counties as indicated in Table 4 below:

**Table 4: Population Density and Distribution by Constituency**

Constituency	2009 (Census)		2015 (Projections)		2017 (Projections)	
	Population	Density (Km <sup>2</sup> )	Population	Density (Km <sup>2</sup> )	Population	Density (Km <sup>2</sup> )
Kabondo	63,093	441	73,304	512	77,062	539
Kasipul	157,573	430	183,073	500	192,460	525
Karachuonyo	162,045	367	188,269	427	197,922	449
Homa Bay Town	90,442	488	105,079	567	110,466	596
Ndhiwa	172,212	242	200,082	281	210,340	296
Rangwe	103,966	381	120,791	442	126,984	465
Suba North	111,409	265	129,439	308	136,075	323
Suba South	103,054	161	119,732	187	125,870	196
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>963,794</b>	<b>317</b>	<b>1,119,769</b>	<b>368</b>	<b>1,177,181</b>	<b>387</b>

*Source:* Kenya National Bureau of Statistics, Homa Bay, 2013

Among the eight sub-counties in the county, Ndhiwa has the highest projected population of 210,340 people by 2017, representing 17.9 per cent of the total county population. Kabondo Kasipul has the lowest projected population of 77,062 representing 6.5 per cent of the total county population. Across all the constituencies, female population is higher than male population by an average margin of four per cent with Suba North constituency having the lowest difference in population between males and female of 1.4 per cent.

#### **1.4 Development Indicators**

Use is made of the human development Index (HDI) to measure a country's development which is a composite index measuring average achievement in three basic dimensions of human development to reflect a country's achievements in health and longevity (as measured by life expectancy at birth), education (measured by adult literacy and combined primary, secondary, and tertiary enrolments), and living standard (measured by GDP per capita in purchasing power parity terms). Achievement in each area is measured by how far a country has gone in attaining the following goal: life expectancy of 85 years, adult literacy and enrolments of 100 percent, and real GDP per capita of \$40,000 in purchasing power parity terms.

The figures for Homa Bay County have not been fully disaggregated but various reports indicate that progress has been made. Improving equity in gender issues and reducing gender disparities so that all sectors benefit and all individuals contribute to sustainable economic growth, poverty reduction and social justice still remains a priority of the county. The constitution requires the county government to take steps to ensure all sections of the population especially the youth can access relevant education and training, have opportunities to participate in political, social, economic activities, and access to employment as well as protection from harmful cultural practices.

In terms of infrastructure access, the county has added upwards of 740 Kilometers to its road network of 1,800 Km reported in 2012 thereby realizing enhanced access by producers to the markets. Kabunde airstrip has been upgraded and telephony penetration has increased by more than 12% to 75%. From 1,183No. ECD centers, 905No. primary schools and 118No. secondary schools in 2012, the county today (2015) has 1,272No. ECD centers, 979No. primary schools and 979No. secondary schools respectively. Electricity access has improved from 3.3% in 2012 to 19.7% in 2016 thanks to efforts of the county government working with the Rural Electrification Authority to connect more households and all public institutions. Furthermore, the increased adoption of

clean energy has reduced dependence on kerosene for lighting from 94.6% to 70,8%. More and more local people are putting up permanent housing thereby reducing the proliferation of informal settlements.

## **CHAPTER TWO: COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ANALYSIS**

### **2.0 Introduction**

This chapter highlights major development issues that under pins realization of holistic growth for the County. It identifies causes, objectives, strategies and focuses on prioritization of interventions and key result areas.

#### **2.1. Major Development issues, causes, objectives and strategies**

During the various MTEF consultations held across the county over the last three years, stakeholders have debated and continued to identify the key issues that affect the county. Despite some strides made in overcoming them, the County is still confronted with a raft of issues, including among others: achieving sustainable development and economic growth; implementing measures to facilitate business growth; enhancing food security for sustained growth and employment; supporting value addition for employment creation; empowering the youth and women for employment creation, developing youth sports, culture, heritage and talents; modernizing transport and logistics; improving access to adequate, affordable and reliable energy supply; further expanding road networks to facilitate agricultural transformation; making water accessible to households and farmers; building a healthier county; providing quality and relevant education for all citizens; entrenching social protection as well as digitalizing and improving service delivery at all levels of the county government.

The county remains focused on addressing and responding to the critical development challenges, including among others: low value addition, low productivity, high morbidity and HIV/AIDS prevalence, understaffing of health facilities, inadequate marketing, frequent power outages, inadequate infrastructure, poor transport and communication network, inadequate access to affordable technology, weak entrepreneurial ethic, lack of supportive industries and development services, inadequate supply of affordable credit and trained personnel, low transition at primary and secondary school levels and inadequate infrastructure for quality education

Other major concerns include inadequate access to affordable judicial services, inadequate support towards legal and registration services, inadequate tracking/misuse of resources, lack of reliable survey data or information points,

late and low levels of funding, inadequate participation of locals in projects planning and implementation, inequalities by gender, age, disability and other considerations, inadequate support infrastructure for crime prevention, social protection, cultural development and recreation, inadequate access to safe water and decent housing and, inadequate provision for maintenance of local infrastructure especially water facilities.

As part of the broad measures to address the aforementioned issues and challenges, the county will pursue the following broad set of objectives:

- (i) Ending poverty, hunger and exclusion
- (ii) Achieving food security, improved nutrition and sustained agriculture
- (iii) Achieve full and productive employment
- (iv) Promote accelerated, inclusive and sustainable economic growth
- (v) Promote good governance and equality

### **2.1.1 Poverty Reduction**

The County Framework for Poverty Eradication is consistent with the commitment enshrined in the Sustainable Development Goal number one and Strategic Investment Plan which is premised on the fact that lack of opportunity for upward mobility for children and youth raised in poverty and low-income households generate the cycle of poverty. The large scale social change is only possible when poverty is addressed through comprehensive multi-sectoral efforts.

To address poverty as a challenge the County intends to focus its strategies on revitalizing communities and improving the lives of individual and at households levels through interventions such as workforce development, provision of income support, provision of affordable goods and services, provision of education and training, promotion of social entrepreneurship, establishment of capital pools, enabling vulnerable populations to access government procurement opportunities, supporting business development, making available affordable housing and support towards building of financial assets.



### **2.1.2 Achieving food security, improved nutrition and more sustainable agriculture**

The objective is consistent with the commitment enshrined in the Sustainable Development Goal number 2 and objective 1, 2 and 3 in the County Strategic Investment Plan.

In order to achieve food security, improve nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture the County seeks to implement the following strategic measures: promotion of agricultural mechanization; expansion of irrigated agriculture and commercialization of production of cereals, roots and tubers, legumes, oil crops and horticulture; promote use of technologies in production; provision of storage facilities and farmer capacity building in pre and post-harvest management to promote use of post-harvest handling technologies; and introducing cold storage facilities within fish landing sites as well as promote aquaculture.

### **2.1.3 Employment Creation**

The County Government recognizes the role of productive employment not only in fostering social cohesion but also in reducing poverty. To enhance job creation, the county leadership through all of its agencies will continue to implement and promote broad based policies that encourages entrepreneurship and local businesses; capacity build youths, women and PWDs. Specifically, the County Government of Homa Bay is focused on a number of strategies to boost employment, this includes:

- a) application of labor-based approaches in agriculture, construction of infrastructure, soil conservation, afforestation, de-silting of tanks and stone cutting initiatives that provide not only temporary employment but also vocational training and introduction of bank accounts for the beneficiaries;
- b) provision of local economic data, marketing, tax incentives, protected industrial zones, enterprise zones and development districts that make business formation and development a less inhibitive experience; and
- c) Subsidized and low-cost loan programmes targeting small businesses and high-growth sectors such as food technology, environmental management, health tourism, nanotechnology and e-services.

#### **2.1.4 Achieving and Sustaining Economic Growth**

The County Government of Homa Bay envisages an economic growth of 10% within the MTEF period 2016/17-2018/19. The immediate challenge is to beat the underdevelopment trap of low productivity, low savings and low investments. The County's effort will focus more on allocation of capital to solve inequitable distribution of incomes through targeted investments such as:

- a) Investment in 'low tech' labor-intensive industries.
- b) Investment in human capital through opening of better schools, producing better students, improving healthcare provision and establishing a labor system that retains the best and brightest brains in the county;
- c) Allocating more resources to macro-economic enablers in areas of ICTs, Energy, Transport and Health, but at the same time ensuring other sectors are not under-funded.
- d) Encouraging establishment of private enterprises through improved availability of start-up funds, credit lines and avenues for technological transfer;
- e) Promoting the production of goods with higher income elasticity

#### **2.1.5 Improving Public Administration and Governance**

The County Government is committed to strengthening governance and anti-corruption measures by developing additional regulations that would reduce opportunities for corruption as well as educating staff and local populations to appreciate the virtues of good governance, honest rewards for hard work and quantify the harm caused by corruption to the local social and economic system. The government will equally promote compliance with legislation, regulations and codes of good practice and introduce performance contract in all job cadres. It will also focus on improving the performance of its assets through effective strategy formulation and policy making.

#### **2.2. Key result areas**

Key result areas are those clear, specific and measurable outputs that are essential to reaching the desired ends and are within the control of Homa Bay County. They include, among others:

- (a) Maintaining fiscal stability and creating an enabling environment for local entrepreneurship and foreign direct investment, including specific measures for attraction, growth and sustainability of the local private sector/businesses;
- (b) Expanding investments in physical infrastructure to improve access to efficient transport, adequate energy, clean water, safe sanitation and decent housing;
- (c) Enhancing skills development and improving access to quality education at ECD and vocational levels;
- (d) Improving provision of health care with emphasis on reducing mortality rates, broadening prevention and treatment and combating HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases;
- (e) Enhancing food security, value addition and commercialization of selected agricultural enterprises;
- (f) Supporting good governance, crime prevention and establishment of structures that support integrity, transparency, accountability and other positive values;
- (g) Strengthening public finance management systems and implement procedures for enhanced access, efficiency and stability in financing public services.

### **2.2.1. Investing in Infrastructure and Technology to Spur Economic Growth**

The County's infrastructure-driven development agenda holds that a substantial proportion of the County's resources must be systematically directed towards long term assets such as transportation, energy and social infrastructure (schools, hospitals and culture centers in the name of long term economic efficiency (stimulating growth in economically lagging regions and fostering technological innovation). Indeed, the County Government of Homa Bay considers physical infrastructure to be a precondition for industrialization and economic development, where physical infrastructure, in general, consists of two parts: economic infrastructure such as telecommunications, roads, irrigation, and electricity; and social infrastructure such as water supply, sewage systems, hospitals, and school facilities. Previous results have demonstrated that physical infrastructure development will improve the long-term production and income levels of the county economy in both the macroeconomic and micro-economic contexts of poverty reduction, employment creation and social justice which are the key objects of the county government of Homa Bay.

### **2.2.2. Investing in Sectoral transformation for Sustainable Economy Growth**

The County Government of Homa Bay recognizes the role that agriculture play in achieving the 10% economic growth envisaged during the MTEF period 2016/17-2018/19. By improving agricultural productivity and value addition the County will enhance food security, employment creation, income generation, industrialization and ultimately economic transformation through stimulating growth of related sectors of economy.

General Economic sector being a catalyst for moving our economy up the value chain and in particularly in the agriculture sector and services industries, having high prospects for employment creation. The County government intends to invest in export-led industries such as the Fruit Processing and Fish Processing factory. It also focuses in investing in “low-tech” labor-intensive industries which require low start-up capital, adoption of innovative and more efficient technologies with the participation of the private sector to exploit business opportunities.

### **2.2.3 Promoting Equitable and Accessible Quality Health Care Services:**

Homa Bay County Government recognizes the role played by a healthy society in driving economic growth both at household, community and county levels. In the recent past the county has performed well in addressing aspects of child mortality rate, immunization coverage, maternal mortality rate, HIV and AIDS prevalence in county remains a great concern despite interventions that the county has been implementing much more still needs to be done given the launch of a county response for the same.

During this planning period the county government would still have investment in putting more health facilities at ward and sub county levels, ensure our health facilities are well equipped, invest in the human resource to have skills and knowledge required to manage health challenges, increase the physician –patient ratio and having a commitment to fulfill the implementation of community health strategy.

### **2.2.4 Promoting Access to Quality Education at ECDE and Vocational Level**

The County Government will endeavor to continue promoting access to quality and relevant Early Childhood Education by investing in the construction of enough standard ECDE classrooms that would see the enrolment rate

increasing, ensure staffing of ECDE teachers done in an equitable manner, ensure the ECDEs are well equipped with learning materials to promote effective learning outcomes, strengthen the quality assurance to ensure that curriculum being discharged is relevant to the needs of the learners.

In order to increase transition from secondary level to tertiary level and ensure those drop-outs at primary level are given an opportunity to access to education and have skills and knowledge that would enable them leave dignified life.

The county in supporting realization of this sub-sector more efforts will be put in ensuring that education at this level is well regulated through formulation of policies, investment in building and equipping Village polytechnic and finally ensuring more staffs are employed to serve in the existing YPs.

To support the vulnerable children, from poor background within the county to access education the county through the county bursary many more students would have an opportunity to complete their education cycle and this marks a great commitment from the county government.

### **2.3. Prioritization of development interventions**

In identifying projects to be funded, the County Government has set up new structures in form of Project Committees with a view to enhancing project prioritization and assessment; project risk identification and mitigation, project monitoring and evaluation as well as recommending appropriate modes of project financing for each project in each financial year. The following criteria will be used in identifying the projects:

- The strategic importance of the project in line with the medium and long term development agenda;
- Impact of the project on extreme poverty and unemployment;
- Support to strategic investments for promoting growth and job creation, and
- Fiscal viability and sustainability

Project prioritization will basically proceed through the three steps including establishing each pending entity's current and future assets and needs, determining the root causes of problems and identifying which interventions would make the biggest impact. Every spending entity is expected to collect management data, from manual to electronic records. All relevant management data from previous interventions will be stored and analyzed for cues and clues.

Implementing officers and managers are expected to consider all assets, needs and risks in the communities under consideration. In addition, the degree of public engagement can make a big difference so that interventions are more appropriate and most effective. Each population segment has an intervention strategy appropriate for its level of need, risk or asset holding.

## 2.4 County Response to Changes in PESTEL Environment

The county government continues to operate in an environment where its decisions are affected in a number of ways. These externalities can be categorized as political, economic, social, technological, environmental or even legal. They continue to hinder or help the efforts of the county towards achieving the vision of an industrialized, healthy and wealthy county.

The county government has taken cognizance of the opportunities and challenges presented by these externalities by developing a plan to address them in order to facilitate and achieve Vision 2030, the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) as well as implement the CIDP and its target for the FY 2016/17.

The table below presents a PESTEL analysis and how the county plans to respond to factors and issues linked to the various aspect of the external environment.

**Table 5: PESTEL Analysis of the Issues, Effects and Responses**

Category	Issue	Effect	Response
Political	Difficulty in sustaining public sector reforms	Performance contracting, RRI and strategic planning yet to take full hold and have effect in the county	County is creating structures for performance management and improvement
	Governance and integrity	There is an enduring perception of corruption	County to create platforms for civic education, participatory engagement and anti-corruption
	Unbundled new responsibilities	Devolved responsibilities are still not clear-cut in some areas	The Office of the Governor is working to spearhead role clarity
Economic	Goodwill from development partners	There is renewed vigour in supporting local economic development	County to develop strategy and leverage on the goodwill of development partners
	Growing PPP forces	There is a growing appreciation that opportunities exist for cooperation between public and private sectors in development	County is working to develop and implement framework for effective PPP engagements
	Increased expectations	The public are more aware of their rights without commensurate awareness of individual responsibility or link between resource requirements and resource envelop	County to improve public participation in design, implementation and monitoring of programmes
	High cost of	The public are not able to afford basic	County to implement pro-poor

	living	necessities	policies such as social protection
	Adverse and unpredictable weather	There is the ever-present risk of crop failure and loss of livestock to drought and disease	County to promote conservation and non-rain-fed agriculture
Social	Dependency	The culture and syndrome of dependency continues to permeate the society	County to embark on development programme that promotes values of work and self-dependence
	High prevalence of HIV/AIDS and other diseases	HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases continue to take a toll on the productive members of the county	County to embark on eradication of HIV, malaria and other diseases
	High poverty levels	Infrastructure and income poverty is still rampant in the county	County to roll out poverty eradication initiatives with proven success rates
	Increased awareness	There is increased public awareness of their rights to be served and expectation of what the government is supposed to do	County to roll out civic education, public information and participation programmes
	ICT and the social media	The public have greater access to and use ICT platforms to express themselves	County to leverage on e-government to engage the public
Technological	Low adoption	Overall productivity has been kept low thanks to use of outdated technology	County is working to promote mechanized production and use of modern technology
Environment	Un-sustainable practices	Environmental degradation and pollution are on the rise	County to promote conservation and improve waste management
Legal	Inadequate legislation	The legal framework is still weak as there exists no local laws to guide local functions	County working on critical bills to operationalize all functions

## **CHAPTER THREE: COUNTY DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK**

### **3.0 Introduction**

This chapter presents a development framework for the County Government where its focuses mainly on how to integrate state and non-state actors both within the county and national government to ensure improved systems of development taking into account political, economic, social, technological, legal and environmental considerations.

### **3.1 County Planning Framework**

Planning is a useful tool in sequencing development priorities of a county and coordinating implementation of those priorities amongst a multiplicity of actors. It is a precondition to resource management as it primarily reconciles the competing uses of resources.

The County Government Act, 2012 mentions the following sections when it comes to county planning;

- 102 Principles of planning and development facilitation
- 103 Objectives of county planning
- 104 Obligation to plan by the county
- Also 105, 106 and 107
- 108 County integrated development plan

#### **3.1.1 Economic Planning**

Under economic planning, a number of different dimensions, such as investment patterns, agricultural and industrial development, market mechanism, employment creation and skills development are considered, in which utmost interest is on both outcomes and resource requirements.

A number of tools have been adopted by the county government that take into account public demands and market realities together with strong linkage between the County Integrated Development Plan and Kenya Vision 2030, medium term plans, Strategic Development Plans, the Constitution of Kenya, 2010, sectoral plans as well as town development plans. All the planning tools



adopted are anchored on the national guidelines, manuals and blue prints for development.

The County Government of Homa Bay is committed to developing strong planning capacity in the different functional areas of its administration. The planning unit will remain responsible for coordinating economic planning and bringing the different dimensions of the planning function within a coherent framework. The unit is expected to develop plans, policies and laws for the economic development of the county which help to realize government's economic goals, ensure that there is coherence between the economic development policies of the county and the policies of various spending units and that the micro- and macroeconomic plans are consistent.

### **3.1.2 Spatial Planning**

Spatial planning systems refer to the methods and approaches used by public and private sectors to influence the distribution of people and activities in space of various scales.

Under Spatial planning, the analytical parameters for the planned allocation, use and management of the county's land and other physical resources are provided. Land is developed in line with provisions of the Physical Planning Act Cap 286, Physical Planners Registration Act, Urban Areas and Cities Act of 2012, Public Health Act Cap 242, Environmental Management and coordination Act 1999(EMCA) and other laws including the Water Act Cap 372, Land Acquisition Act Cap 295, Land Planning Act (Cap 303), National Land Commission Act 2012, Land Registration Act 2012 and the Community Land Act of 2014, among others. The Physical Planning Act (PPA) Cap 286 outlines the process to be followed in the spatial planning process, and the contents of the plans.

### **3.2 Resource Mobilization Framework**

The County requires substantial amount of resources to ensure sustainable economic growth and development is realized. It is on this basis that the county government is currently working on strategies to ensure efficient and effective revenue collection, complying with national government regulations that will enhance timely disbursement of funds and come up with ways of attracting development support. Internal revenue and external resource units have been established to work towards gaining technical support, partnership

with development partners, and refining the organizational structure of the county government so as to meet needs of the partners and investors.

During the financial year 2015/16, the following projects were initiated with support from external sources:

- (i). Atemo Falls Mini Hydroelectric Power Project pre-feasibility study at US \$ 58,000. Supported by MultiConsult Ltd Norway, the report has already been published.
- (ii). The Symbiocity Pilot Program, a two and half year project for Mbita Town starting in 2016 to 2018 with funding as follows
  - Seed fund of KSh. 30 million for Popular Urban Development Project
  - Technical Assistance Fund of KSh. 22 million
  - Capacity Development for Urban Development stakeholders at KSh. 10 million.
- (iii). Tools with a Mission (UK) donated technical training tools and equipment worth KSh. 4.1 million to Jwelu and Owiro Youth Polytechnics in Rachuonyo.

### **3.2.1 Main Revenue Sources**

The county treasury expects to finance recurrent and development expenditure of the County Government of Homa Bay from three main sources, namely:

- a) Ordinary budget – from property rates, entertainment taxes, service charges, and national government remittances;
- b) Extraordinary budget – from grants, donations, and private sector participation (PPP; Management Contract, BOT or BOO)
- c) Other sources- Sale of government assets, Loans, capital receipts and, incomes from government investments and public enterprises.

### **3.2.2 Development Partners**

Homa Bay enjoys good relations with the local partners and it is highly anticipated that the development partners will continue being a significant source of funding. To leverage on this relationship and harness resources from this vital source, the county will build capacity and put emphasis on;

- Improving the absorption capacity of development partner funds
- Enhancing transparency and accountability in the management of projects and programs and;

- Championing the improvement of the sector image in order to attract more funding from the development partners.

### 3.2.3 Improving efficiency in the use of resources

The Department of Finance and Economic Planning will put in place the following measures to optimize use of available resources by improving efficiency and wastage reduction:

- 1) Improved costing of programs and activities, by pursuing and emphasizing on it, with the aim of reducing wastage and inefficiency of public funds.
- 2) Preventive maintenance, by ensuring the proper maintenance of departmental facilities, equipment and vehicles, in order to reduce costs associated with idle capacity;
- 3) Paperless communication, through the leveraging of ICTs in order to reduce expensive and use of telephone and using email instead.

### 3.2.4 Funding Strategy

The County will look for innovative ways of attracting the necessary resource inflows in support of the plan implementation. The County will develop a Funding Strategy to guide mobilization resources and will also lay emphasis on efficient utilization of available financial resources on prioritized activities. In this regard, the County government will work methodically in its annual planning and budgeting exercises to ensure that adequate financial resources are obtained from the following sources: budgetary allocations; multilateral development agencies; bilateral sources; and contributions from private sector and PBO sources.

### 3.2.5 Risk and Mitigation measures

In preparing this plan a number of potential fiscal risks are identified, and risk management strategies have been prepared that would assist in managing and mitigate them.

**Table 6: Risk Analysis and Mitigating Measures**

No.	Risk factor	Risk type	Risk mitigation
1.	Fraud and corruption resulting in financial losses and	Fraud and Corruption Reputational	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Anti-corruption plan aligned to Minimum Anti- Corruption Capacity requirements</li> </ul>

	reputational implications		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integrated Corruption Case Management Framework</li> <li>• Screening and vetting processes</li> <li>• Delegation of authority and segregation of duties</li> </ul>
2.	Budget decisions based on incorrect Information impacting resource allocations and budget and reporting frameworks	Misinformed budget decisions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Information validation processes</li> <li>• Supervisory processes</li> <li>• Highly qualified, knowledgeable and experienced officials</li> <li>• Stakeholder engagement processes</li> <li>• Continuous access to developments in the relevant environments</li> </ul>
3.	Inability to raise cash when needed for funding purposes	Liquidity risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proactive engagement with the financial service providers</li> <li>• Diversified funding processes and funding strategy</li> <li>• Robust monitoring and forecasting</li> </ul>
4.	Delay in releasing devolved funds by the national government	Operational Legal	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Timely preparation and submission of statutory requirements</li> <li>• Timely communication about anticipated delays to the concerned stakeholders</li> </ul>
5.	Inadequate accurate data from the Departments	Operational Reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Heads of departments required to ensure consistency checks before information is used or disseminated</li> <li>• Double check figures that appear to deviate from the norm without the source</li> <li>• Periodic data reconciliation</li> <li>• Continuous sensitization of the importance to submit timely and correct data</li> </ul>
6.	Non adherence to procurement procedures which lead to delays and inefficiencies	Operational Legal Reputation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prepare and adhere to procurement plan</li> </ul>
7.	Insufficient resources to meet expected budgetary demands	Operational	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identification and exploitation of the County resource and revenue base</li> <li>• Adopt priority budgeting process</li> <li>• Efficient use of scarce resources</li> <li>• Continuous identification and utilization of partnership and networks with whom to work e.g. PPPs</li> </ul>

### 3.2.6 Summary of Expected Income

For the current fiscal year 2016/2017, the County Government of Homa Bay has a projected **total revenue of Kenya Shillings 6,696,640,476**. The amount consists of Kenya Shillings 6,080,193,774 expected as the grant from the National Government as equal share; Kenya Shillings 22,616,803 expected from the National Government as compensation for user fees forgone; Kenya Shillings 128,736,441 expected from the National Government as free maternal health care; Kenya Shillings 93,422,137 expected from the National Government as road maintenance levy; Kenya Shillings 95,744,681 expected from the National Government for leasing of medical equipment; Kenya Shillings 42,385,000 expected from World Bank and DANIDA as loans and grants and; Kenya Shillings 233,541,540 expected to be collected as internal revenue, including as Appropriation in Aid from the County Departments.

For the fiscal year 2017/18, the county government projects total revenue to be KShs. **7,449,146,517**. Based on economic outlook for 2017/2018, the projected revenue sources include the following:

Grants from the National Treasury	-	KShs 7,062,785,329
Internal Revenue Collections	-	KShs 265,931,220
Other grants	-	KShs 120,429,967

### 3.3 Budget Formulation and Execution Framework

Measures are in place to improve the MTEF process which includes the adoption of program-based budgeting, strengthening of budget execution and monitoring structures, cascading of IFMIS to departments and social accountability. Entrenching performance based systems in the county is also a priority of the and therefore, budgetary allocations for the next financial year shall be based on programmes that are linked to clearly specified objectives and targets set out in the CIDP 2013-2017, SIP 2014 – 2020, Departmental plans 2014 - 2020 as well the as national objectives captured in Kenya Vision 2030 and the relevant Budget Policy Statements.

The programmes for the FY 2017/18 will remain as they are in the FY 2016/17 with clearly defined outcomes, outputs and performance indicators. Each programme or sub-programme will remain confined within a single county department and all departmental functions will fall within the same

programmes. There will be no cross-cutting activities or functions which are not assigned to some programme.

Budget execution will be monitored closely to ensure resources go where they were intended and results obtained are those that are desired. Tender and internal audit committees are expected to play a critical role in ensuring resources are put into their appropriate uses where principles of value for money are obtaining.

### **3.4 Monitoring and Evaluation Framework**

The County Government of Homa Bay is intent on putting in place all the relevant legal, institutional and policy frameworks for strengthening tracking of budget execution. The County Monitoring and Evaluation Policy will be developed and operationalized using the existing structures. More resources will be allocated to fully operationalize all the various County Monitoring and Evaluation Committees and its sub-committees.

Ultimately, the County Government will strive to fully put in place a County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (CIMES) that is linked to the National Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (NIMES). The main aim CIMES will be to improve the effectiveness and quality of tracking of implementation of the county programmes and sub-programmes. Monitoring and evaluation shall be further decentralized to lower levels so that information from all devolved units shall be fed into the sectoral reports and consolidated to produce county-level reports.

## **CHAPTER FOUR: LINKAGES WITH OTHER DEVELOPMENT PLANS**

### **4.0 Introduction**

This chapter provides the linkages of the Annual Development Plan with the First County Integrated Development Plan 2013-2017, the County Strategic Investment Plan 2014-2020, Departmental Strategic Plans and the Sustainable Development Goals, guided by vision 2030 and MDGs.

### **4.1 Linkage with the First County Integrated Development Plan 2013-2017**

County Government Act, 2012, stipulates that county government shall plan for the county and no public funds shall be appropriated outside a planning framework developed by the County Executive Committee and approved by the County Assembly. This Act along with the Public Financial Management Act, 2012, therefore calls for preparation of Annual Development Plan (ADP) which is aligned to the County Integrated Development Plans (CIDP).

CIDP aids in setting developmental priorities of Homa Bay county and coordinating implementation of these priorities amongst a multiplicity of actors. The priorities are divided into attainable one-year projects (ADPs) hence ensuring the implementation of the CIDP in the county.

ADP addresses key priority areas including attaining food security, sustainable land management and affordable housing; improve quality of products from local farm resources, effective administration and management of land resources, developing and maintaining cost effective government buildings and other public works, facilitating development of quality and affordable housing, improving the livelihoods of people living and working in informal settlements and enhancing Infrastructure connectivity and accessibility within urban areas as prioritized in the CIDP.

Expansion of road network in the region is also very vital in attaining the county envisioned development as contained in the CIDP hence the county has prioritized building of new access roads and maintenance of classified roads. This will relate well with economic growth in general. Furthermore, the health sector has prioritized increased immunization coverage and reduced mortality rate; MCH and reproductive health services; improving coordination and community access to affordable quality health services; reducing the burden of communicable and non-communicable diseases; and reducing morbidity associated with poor hygiene and sanitation. All these priority programs have been addressed in the ADP 2017-2018.

#### 4.2 Linkage with County Strategic Investment Plan 2014-2020

The Annual Development Plan is prepared in line with the County Strategic Investment Plan and other development plans. The County Strategic Investment Plan (SIP) 2014-2020 focuses on projects and programs that are feasible during the plan period and have the highest potential for immediate impact on improving the livelihoods of the people and increasing governance and general welfare of the people of Homa Bay County. The interventions in the SIP have been classified under four themes as per the County's CIDP, Vision 2030, the MTEF, the MDGs and other national policy documents and strategies thus providing clear linkage with this ADP. The ADP is focused on (1) pro-poor priorities set out in the CIDP; (2) accelerating capital improvement, and (3) strengthening structures for improved mobilization and management of resources in the county and (4) supportive framework for the growth of the private sector. These are linked to the four thematic areas identified in the SIP which are (1) enhance the potential & increase the productivity of Agriculture, Rural and Industrial Development sectors; (2) investment in human resource development and improvement of social welfare of the people; (3) stimulate growth of all the sectors through development of utilities and physical infrastructure; and (4) providing strategy leadership to and coordination of all recurrent and development interventions in the county.

The Annual Development Plan includes the strategic priorities for the medium term that reflects the county government's priorities and plans as outlined in the CSIP. The strategic priorities identified in the CSIP include expanding investments in physical infrastructure to improve access to public transport, energy, water, sanitation and housing; enhancing skills development and access to quality education in the county; improving provision of health care with emphasis on reduction of mortality rates, broadening prevention and treatment and combating HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases; and enhancing food security, protecting agro-based livelihoods and commercializing of selected agricultural enterprises.

These strategies are captured in the ADP which describes how the county government is responding to changes in the financial and economic environment and the programmes to be delivered with details for each programme including the strategic priorities to which the programme will contribute; the services or goods to be provided; the measurable indicators of performance where feasible; and the budget allocated to the programmes. The ADP has therefore been prepared in cognizant of the CSIP 2014-2020; in particular, the ADP is envisioned to support implementation of projects



identified in the SIP while the ADP also identifies programmes to be implemented over the one-year period towards achievement of the county goals identified in the SIP.

### **4.3 Linkage with the County Departmental Development Plans**

Each county department has developed strategic plans 2014-2020 providing the roadmap of how they will achieve their vision, mission, objectives, corresponding strategies, desired outcome and all aspects of monitoring and evaluation in each of the departments. These plans discuss strategic issues (both short term and long term). The DSPs further highlight the expected resources to be deployed and the expected outcome weighing the impact of such activities. They further check how the plans relate with the environment and the challenges the projects are likely to face during their implementation. The departments narrow down their strategies to achievable one-year goals, which are covered in the ADP.

### **4.4 Linkage with the Sustainable Development Goals**

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), officially known as “Transforming our world: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development”, are an intergovernmental set of aspiration Goals with 169 targets. The SDGs act as post 2015 development agenda building and expanding on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) while focusing on sustainable development and ensuring promotion of an economically, socially and environmentally sustainable future for our planet for present and future generations. While Homa Bay County made significant progress towards the achievement of the MDGs with major improvement having been realized towards achievement of universal primary education and prevalence rate of HIV having gone down, poverty continues to be a major challenge while the HIV prevalence rate is still the highest in the country indicating failure to achieve some of the MDGs. Thus with the onset of the SDGs, the county will renew its focus on achieving sustainable development for its citizens.

The 17 SDGs are:

1. No Poverty - End poverty in all its forms everywhere.
2. Zero Hunger - End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture.
3. Good Health and Well-being - Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages.

4. Quality Education - Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.
5. Gender Equality - Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls.
6. Clean Water and Sanitation - Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.
7. Affordable and Clean Energy - Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and clean energy for all.
8. Decent Work and Economic Growth - Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all.
9. Industry, Innovation and Infrastructure - Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation.
10. Reduced Inequalities - Reduce inequality within and among countries.
11. Sustainable Cities and Communities - Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable.
12. Responsible Consumption and Production - Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns.
13. Climate Action - Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts.
14. Life Below Water - Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development.
15. Life on Land - Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss.
16. Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions - Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.
17. Partnerships for the Goals - Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development

In line with Homa Bay County's vision of becoming a healthy, wealthy and industrialized county, the ADP is focused on (1) pro-poor priorities set out in the CIDP; (2) accelerating capital improvement, (3) strengthening structures for improved mobilization and management of resources in the county and (4) supportive framework for the growth of the private sector. This is in line with

ensuring promotion of an economically, socially and environmentally sustainable future for our planet for present and future generations.

## **CHAPTER FIVE: SUMMARY OF 2013/14-2015/16 ACHIEVEMENTS**

### **5.0 Introduction.**

This section reviews the cumulative development achievements per sector, and the challenges and lessons learnt during budget implementation of the 2013/14-2015/16 MTEF budgets. The section further suggests the way forward after analysing the challenges and lessons learnt.

### **5.1 MTEF Sector Achievements**

#### **5.1.1 Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development Sector**

ARUD sector is composed of the Departments of Agriculture, Livestock & Fisheries and Lands, Housing & Physical planning.

##### **Department of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries**

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the achievements of Agriculture Livestock & Fisheries sub sector included, distribution of 303 chicken incubators to women and youth enterprise groups across the county; Improving agricultural mechanization through procuring 8 tractors that have minimized the cost of land preparations and has seen more than 3000 acres of farm land ploughed under this scheme; introducing fish farming as strategy to ease pressure on Lake Victoria; Improving and providing agricultural extension and education services across the county; and constructed 160 fish ponds across the wards in the county to progressively increase inland fish farming.

##### **Department of Lands, Housing and Physical Planning**

Under the Lands, Housing & Physical planning sub- sector, the county was able to roll out the preparation of the county spatial plan; renovate 76 county staff houses and an office of the department of trade; construct an Appropriate Building Technology center at Ndhiwa; set up a land bank for various investment projects in all the 8 sub-counties including for the County Headquarter, Gor Mahia Stadium, Animal Feeds and Sweet Potatoe Processing Plants; successfully completed urban development plans for Homa Bay and Rangwe Towns; develop an inventory of and fenced 5No. public parcels of land across the county including Oriang Estate, County Headquarters and Kabondo parcels; survey and demarcate markets in various parts of the county; facilitate adjudication processes leading to accelerated titling of untitled lands; and re-

surveying and parcelation of Kakelo Kamroth leading to 76,000 title deeds being issued.

### **5.1.2 Energy, Infrastructure and ICT**

The sector comprises of Energy sub sector, Transport and Infrastructure sub sector and ICT sub sector.

#### **Department of Energy and Natural Resources**

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16 financial year the energy sub-sector managed to install 200 additional market solar lights in 40 wards, increasing the total to 650; significantly improved stability of power supply with the help of KPL, resulting in reduced power outages and interruptions; supplied power to about 500 additional primary schools through partnership with REA and KPL, increasing the total number to 780 schools; improved access to power connective through partnering with KPL, over 8,000 households and institutions (hospitals, beaches, boreholes etc) connected to electricity, increasing connectivity from 3% in 2013 to the current 19%; installed Street lights in major estates of Homa Bay town including Makongeni, Shauriyako and Sofia, addressing the problem of insecurity. Uptake of alternative low cost clean energy technologies as a substitute for fossil based fuel has also increased significantly with the help of Non Governmental partners.

#### **Department of Transport and Infrastructure**

Under the Transport and Infrastructure sub-sector, the County Government has been able to open up, grade and graveling over 580 Kms of road networks across the 40 wards; complete tarmacking of 30 KMs of the Kadongo-Gendia road; renovate the Kabunde Airstrip with fully operated six flights a week between Homa Bay and Nairobi through a strategic partnership with the Kenya Airports Authority; install fully functional solar powered street lights in Homa Bay, and Oyugis towns, to boost county security and extend business hours; acquire a new firefighting equipment to mitigate fire related disasters in the county; and repair and rehabilitate old bridges while building new ones.

#### **Information and Communication Technology Sub-Sector**

Under the ICT sub-sector, the the County Government of Homa Bay has been able to acquire 91 computers and printers distributed among the various county entities; set up a digital printing facility, an ICT innovation and computer center in Homa Bay Town; and network the County Treasury and Office of the Governor to enable them benefit from the fibre-optic infrastructure.

### 5.1.3 General Economic and Commercial Affairs Sector

The General Economics and Commercial Affairs Sector comprises of the Department of Trade, Industry, Investments and Cooperatives; and the Tourism sub-sector.

#### **Department of Trade, Industry, Investments and Cooperatives**

Under the sector in the MTEF period 2013/14-15/16, the County Government has been able to provide loans to and train 144 beneficiaries; set up to upgrade Oyugis Market in partnership with the national government; develop relevant trade fund and alcoholic drink bills (enacted by the county assembly and assented to by the governor); facilitate formation of 6 new cooperatives; inspect all cooperative societies; establish a pilot potato processing plant (land for the project has been identified and paid for and sentry house has been put up while the pilot phase managed by Homa SG is in operation and is producing potato purees and bread already being supplied to supermarkets in Kisumu); commence construction of an animal feeds factory Arujo (60% complete); mop up all idle stock of cotton and sensitize farmers on cotton farming; establish a maize processing plant (construction at Kigoto is 40% complete and all relevant machineries have already been supplied); establish a cassava processing plant (for which land has been identified and the tender process for fencing on – going); and host the first Homa Bay International Investment Conference in which 32 MOUs were signed. The Department was also able to procure and issue 1,014No. varied ESP equipment including water pumps, car washing machines, welding machines, brick-making machines and salon equipment to 900 beneficiaries from identified women and youth groups.

#### **Tourism Development Sub-Sector**

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the Department of Tourism was able to successfully support and participate in Kisumu's Piny Luo Tourism festival as well as Kenya County Miss Tourism pageant in which the County emerged number one nationally; successfully brand and profile tourist attraction sites across the county; renovate the Tom Mboya Mausoleum in Rusinga Island and market it a serious cultural and tourism attraction center; successfully map and fence Oyugis Bird Sanctuary; successfully map and put beacons for Lake Simbi Nyaima; fence and construct guardhouse at the Homa Bay Pier; and construct 3No. 2-door PIT latrines at Ukoe Beach, Luore Beach and Magina Centres. The county was also able to hold a conference of all tourism stakeholders in the County.

### 5.1.4 Health Sector

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the department of health was able to recruit 306 additional health personnel; procure drugs and non-pharms for all gazetted health facilities including 1 health director, 2 deputy directors and CEO for the Homa Bay County Referral Hospital; construct 3NO. modern maternity wards in Ndhiwa, Rangwe and Kendu Bay SCHs; establish 2 satellite MTCs in Oyugis and Sindo; induct 362 health personnel; implement the Community Health Strategy, recruiting 5,000 CHWs in the process; implement output-based approaches in reproductive health; complete construction of a blood bank and oxygen plant at the County Referral Hospital; procure digitized medical equipment including renal and dialysis machines, x-rays, CT scan and ultra-sound machines; and implement the County Health Master Plan.

### **5.1.5 Education Sector**

The county education sector envisioned a globally competitive education, training and innovation for sustainable development of the county of Homa Bay. Though resources allocated for the sector over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the County Government has been able to recruit through the Public Service Board 1,270 ECDE teachers; drastically reduce the teacher-child ratio in the county's ECDE centres; deploy newly recruited ECDE teachers to all the 908 ECDE centers; improve the enrollment of ECDE pupils to 76,607 recording a near-50 percentage increase; support the establishment of Tom Mboya University College and supply clean water to 7000 ECDE pupils across the county, in partnership with the Life Straw Project based in the US.

In terms of infrastructure, the County Government of Homa Bay has been able to construct to completion 23No. ECDE classrooms, 3No.single workshops in Ober, Kitora and Sylas Mbani VTCs; 4No.twin workshops at Magungu, Siala, Otange and Lambwe VTCs; 1No.boys hostel at Sero VTC as well as 2No.new classrooms at Rani VTC.

A total of KES 84 million has also been disbursed as bursary with each ward receiving an allocation of 2.0 million to date. The department has also been able to provide sufficient teaching and learning materials at both ECD level and vocational training levels including 40No. Units of equipment to YPs and learning materials to the ECD centers.

### **5.1.6 Public Administration and Government Relations Sector**

The sector comprised of the Governor's Office (including the Office of the Deputy Governor and the County Secretary), the County Treasury, the County Planning Unit, the County Public Service Board and the County Assembly.

## **County Executive Services (Office of the Governor)**

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the Office has been able to renovate and re-roof the Old Municipal Building housing the Governor's Office; extend and equip the Office of the Governor; fence the perimeter wall of the compound housing the Office of the Governor; construct the parking lot and extend reception area and guard rooms at the gate; construct the stand-by generator room and install the generator; construct 4No.sub-county offices and renovate 2No.sub-county offices; renovate the residences of the Governor and the Deputy Governor; and install various ICT and security equipment in the office.

The County Government has also been able to establish, furnish and equip all the relevant county executive offices; recruit persons for the offices including 10 CEC members; 10 Chief Officers; 7 members of the County Public Service Board, 8 Sub-County Administrators and 39 Ward Administrators; put in place frameworks for management of the public service including establishing a strategy and service delivery unit; and facilitate consultations leading to generation of all the relevant plans, policies and bills for operationalization of the county executive services.

## **Finance and Economic Planning Sub-Sector**

The Department of Finance and Economic Planning has been able to provide leadership and coordination in planning, resource allocation and results tracking; improve accountability and prudence in the management of the county's financial resources; and mobilize some development assistance while ensuring optimum and equitable collection of revenue over the past three years.

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the departments has been able to successfully coordinate the preparation of County Strategic and Development Plans and the budget estimates of revenue and expenditure of the county for the four financial years to 2016/2017 to operationalize them; adopt the Intergrated Financial Mangement System (IFMIS) and introduce the e-procurement to ensure government procurement practices are easily monitored and adhered to; train staff through the development of a system for AGPO (Access to Government Procurement Online) for the special groups and this was implemented at Huduma Centre.

To facilitate fiscal operations of the County Government, the department was able to put up a building block for the County Treasury; renovate the County Planning Unit at Homa Bay; procure 21No.motor vehicles for CEC members and Chief Officers; and restructure functions of the department to enhance efficiency and service delivery.



## **County Public Service Board**

With its expenditure during the MTEF years 2013/14-2015/16, the Board was able to carry out a comprehensive HR audit; conduct work load analysis for all cadres; develop job descriptions and Key Performance Indicators for county sectors; publish advertisements, short-list and recruit 10 Chief Officers, 47 administrators, 309 health workers, 6 members of the County Policing Authority; induct all recruited staff; fully furnish Board Offices; develop and host a website for the Board and; secure equipment for internet connectivity and install intercom across board functions. In doing this, the Board has been able to leverage on partnerships with development partners, private sector organizations and public sector organizations from the national Government to great effect.

## **County Assembly Services**

The County Assembly has been concerned with creating the necessary legal, institutional and policy framework for holding the executive accountable while at the same time representing the public interest in all matters government. Over the life of the County Assembly Service from 2013/14-2015/16, the Assembly has been able to establish all the relevant offices and recruit 74 staff at the head-quarter and 120 staff at the wards; streamline assembly operations to effectively carry out its legislative, oversight and representation mandates; and enact 18 No. priority bills for the operationalization of the County Government.

On the infrastructure front, the Assembly has been able to renovate the main assembly and all its offices, conference halls and committee rooms; modernize all its water and sewerage systems; install modern ICT equipment as well as burglar-proof windows and doors; and construct high perimeter fencing complete with modern parking lot.

### **5.1.7 Social Protection, Culture and Recreation Sector**

The Department of Culture and Sports has been working to develop and promote local culture and heritage and, develop and manage local sports and sports facilities. It has also been working to complement the abilities of the poor and vulnerable groups to participate fully in county's development process through social protection measures.

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the department has been able to facilitate Kochia Kagan Dancers for a cultural exchange to Washington DC for the Smithsonian festival; facilitate Suba and Luo Councils of Elders for visits to state house and Ramogi Hills respectively; facilitate cultural festivals at Rusinga and

Kisumu; organize County Leagues – Football (Men & Women), Volleyball (Men & Women) and Net ball; host a Homa Bay Rugby 10 aside tournament; and upgrade community playgrounds in all the 40 wards as well as Homa Bay County Stadium. Social protection policy has also been developed and approved by the Assembly to guide cash transfers and other social benefits to older persons and members of other vulnerable groups.

## **51.8 Environment Protection, Water and Natural Resources**

The department has been focused on rehabilitation and expansion of water schemes; drilling of new boreholes; protection of springs; de-silting of water pans; provision of roof catchment tanks to public institutions; re afforestation of the county landscape and cleaning of major market centers.

Over the MTEF period 2013/14-2015/16, the department has been able to renovate and equip 45 existing boreholes; construct new 50 boreholes complete with water kiosk and overhead tanks across the county; constructed water dams and pans across the county; protect water springs to reduce water borne related diseases; plant over 50,000 seedlings across the county and around water towers; rehabilitate the Homa Bay Sewerage and Water Plan through strategic partnership with the World Bank and LVEMP II; and procure and supply 49 water tanks to 49 primary schools across the County.

## CHAPTER SIX: COUNTY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

### 6.0 Introduction

This chapter outlines the sector-specific programmes as captured in the CIDP 2013-2017. The sub sector programmes have been prioritized on the basis of;

- Degree to which the programmes were addressing core poverty interventions;
- Degree to which the programmes were addressing the core mandates of the county departments;
- Expected outputs and outcomes from the programmes;
- Linkage of the programmes with other programmes; and
- Cost effectiveness and sustainability capacity of the programme.

### 6.1 Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development Sector

Agriculture, Rural and Urban Development Sector is one of the key sectors for the county's sustained economic growth. The sector consists of two sub sectors namely: Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Development sub sector and Lands, Housing and Physical Planning sub sector. The goal for the sector is to attain food security, sustainable land management and affordable housing.

#### 6.1.1 Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Development

The priority for agriculture, livestock and fisheries development sub-sector is to expand area under farming, increase production and productivity, strengthen research and use of modern technology, control pests and diseases, improve marketing and quality of products from local farm resources.

The medium-term priority projects highlighted on the CIDP include, inter alia;

- Identifying all high-potential crop, livestock and fisheries resources for appropriate husbandry and for value addition.
- Developing strategies for food security and agriculture commercialization in
- Strengthening of agricultural research, development and marketing
- Developing an agropolis.
- Commercializing smallholder poultry.
- Improving fish landing sites
- Establishing value chains for special crops
- Commercializing production of Sweet Potatoes
- Promoting production and processing of sunflower, pulses and fibre crops.
- Enhancing training on agriculture, fisheries development, livestock production and ICT.
- Establishing an Agriculture Mechanization Station.

- Promoting Aquaculture and Cage Culture Fisheries Development.
- Promoting Fruits and Nuts Production.
- Promoting Intensive (Irrigated) Crops Production, and
- Establishing Modern Fish Auction Centres complete with at least 4No. Refrigeration facilities.

In the financial year 2017/2018, these proposed projects have been further prioritized and consolidated into programmes in a matrix as follows:

Location	Project Name	Planned Activities	Budget Estimates	Planned Time Frame	Project Status	Expected Output
<b>PROGRAMME 1: CROP, LAND AND AGRIBUSINESS DEVELOPMENT SERVICES</b>						
<b>Objective: To increase agricultural productivity and output</b>						
All wards	Crop, Land and Agribusiness Development	Establishment of 0.25-acre model farms Transfer of crop production technologies to farmers  Selection of crops in the model farms  Dissemination of crop production technologies on their farms	10,651,600	2017/18	Continuous	332 acres, made up 100 acres sorghum model farms, 100 acres maize model farms, 50 acres watermelon model farms, 20 acres of tissue culture banana and 50 acres ground nuts and sunflower model farms established
Annual Show in Karachuonyo sub county while the nurseries will be established one per ward	Agribusiness Development	Hosting the annual agricultural shows and exhibitions  Establishment of commercial fruit tree nurseries	22,603,400	2017/18	Continuous	One show and one exhibition held  over 7000 farmers reached with agricultural and entrepreneurial information  40 commercial fruit tree nurseries established

The water harvesting structures will be in drought prone and flood prone areas in wards.	Land Development	Harvesting run off in small water pans and using for vegetable production	25,065,000	2017/18	Continuous	40 households harvesting runoff water in small water pans and using for vegetable production
Ndhiwa Sub County on identified public land	Infrastructure Development (storage facility)	Construction of storage facilities	25,000,000	2017/18	Continuous	One produce storage facility constructed in Ndhiwa sub county
<b>Livestock Division</b>						
Suba	Procurement of Dairy Goats for Production	Dairy goats procured and kept by farmers.	5,000,000	2017/18	Continuous	57 dairy goats distributed to farmers  60 dairy goats for multiplication Centre
County wide	Poultry production	Poultry procured and kept by farmers	4,000,000	2017/18	Continuous	37 poultry procured and kept by farmers
Suba, Mbita, Karachuoyo, Ndhiwa and Rangwe	Beekeeping	Installation of hives by farmers  Production of horny	5,000,000	2017/18	New	800 hives kept by farmers
Ndhiwa	Slaughter house construction	Construction of slaughter houses	9,000,000	2017/18	New	1 slaughter houses constructed
County wide	Animal health-Vaccination programs, disease surveillance and disease control and prevention.	Vaccination of animals  Procurement of vaccines	15,500,000	2017/18	Continuous	35,000 FMD doses. 27100 Blanthrax doses, 25000 LSD, ECF vaccine 2000 doses, Rabies vaccine-2000 doses
County wide	Improvement of dairy and beef breeds	Inseminations of dairy and beef breeds	2,180,000	2017/18	New	6,000 doses of semen 1200 litres of liquid nitrogen
<b>Fisheries division</b>						
Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Suba Sub Counties	Procurement of outboard engines for BMU patrol boats	Outboard engines procured	10,000,000	2017/18	Continuous	20 engines (40 HP)

		MoU agreement forms with BMU signed				
Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Suba Sub Counties	Mount regular Monitoring, Controls and Surveillance patrols	Controls and Surveillance patrols done	8,000,000	2017/18	Continuous	100 patrols
Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Suba Sub Counties	Demarcation and marking of fish breeding areas	Demarcation of breeding areas	5,000,000	2017/18	New	
Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Suba Sub Counties	Training of BMU Assemblies	Training and supervision of BMU committees	5,500,000	2017/18	Continuous	133 BMU committees trained 250 BMU committees supervised
Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Suba Sub Counties	Hold world Fisheries Day	No. of world fisheries day celebrations held	500,000	2017/18	Continuous	1 fisheries day held
Homa Bay, Rachuonyo, Mbita and Suba Sub Counties	Construction of toilets in beaches	Construction of toilets in beaches	10,500,000	2017/18	Continuous	3 toilets constructed and operational
Mbita	Completion of Fish Auction Center (Remba)	Completion of Fish Auction Center (Remba)	15,000,000	2017/18	Continuous	1 auction center completed
Countywide	Improve Farmed fish production	Ponds construction Subsidization of fish farming inputs	4,000,000	2017/18	Continuous	200 ponds constructed 400 fish farming inputs subsidized

### 6.1.2 Lands, Housing and Physical Planning Sub-Sector

The priority for the sub-sector includes ensuring efficient and effective administration and management of land resources, developing and maintaining cost effective government buildings and other public works, facilitating development of quality and affordable housing, improving the livelihoods of

people living and working in informal settlements and, enhancing infrastructure connectivity and accessibility within urban areas.

The medium-term priority projects captured in the CIDP and the sectoral plan include, among others;

- Development of the County Master Plan for Housing and Urban Development
- Development and digitization of county physical development and spatial plans
- Survey and demarcation of markets and urban centres
- Completion and checking of adjudication sections
- Improvement of government housing and office accommodation infrastructure
- Inventorization of all public lands
- Promotion low cost housing and upgrading of informal settlements
- Establishment of land banks
- Establishment of Appropriate Building Technology Centers
- Promotion of Consolidated Settlements, Urban Greening and Beautification.

In the financial year 2017/2018, the proposed projects have been consolidated into programmes in a tabular format as follows:

Location	Project Name	Planned Activities	Planned Budget	Time Frame	Project Status	Expected Output
<b>PROGRAMME 1: PHYSICAL PLANNING, SURVEYING AND ADJUDICATION SERVICES</b>						
<b>Objective: To provide a spatial framework that would guide, develop, administer and manage land and its activities within the County</b>						
Countywide	Preparation of County Spatial Plan	Digitization of satellite imageries  Preparation and review of draft plan  Publishing and publicizing of the approved plan	40,000,000	2014/15 - 2018/19	Ongoing	Digitized county data, Spatial plan completed, published and publicized
Ramula, Rachuonyo east sub county and Magunga, Suba sub county	Preparation of Local Urban Development Plans for urban centers with 2000 people population	Reconnaissance survey and needs assessment	3,000,000	2014/15 - 2018/19	Ongoing	Needs assessment report developed
		Purchase and digitization of satellite imagery, local	5,000,000	2014/15 - 2018/19	Ongoing	Base map realized

	and above	maps, preliminary index diagrams				
		Compilation of base maps, prepare, review and publish the plan	2,000,000	2014/15 – 2018/19	Ongoing	Draft urban spatial plan developed
All wards	Digital mapping	Survey and mapping	6,000,000	2017/18	Ongoing	Survey and mapping completed
		Planning and digital map preparation	2,000,000	2017/18	Ongoing	Digital map developed
Waondo, Mbita sub county	Land banking	Identification, survey and preparation of inventory	4,000,000	2013/14 – 2017/18	New	5 hactare of Land banked for waste disposal and management
All towns	Development control	Development of a control document Random survey and enforcement of plans	2,000,000	2013/14 - 2017/18	Ongoing	All development is within the approved plan
Suba, Mbita and Rangwe sub counties	Land Adjudication services	Declaration of adjudication section Acquisition of aerial photo enlargements Demarcation of land parcels Compilation of ownership records Facilitating random checks Conducting objection meeting	3,000,000	2013/14 - 2017/18	Ongoing	Land parcels properly demarcated

**PROGRAMME 2: HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AND IMPROVEMENT SERVICES**

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

Ringa, Kabondo Kasipul sub county	Establishment of Housing Technology (ABT) centres	Community training on ABT	2,000,000	2014/15- 2017/18	Ongoing	Improved housing workforce
		Construction of ABT centres in Ringa	5,000,000	2016/17 – 2017/18	Ongoing	ABT centre constructed
Homa Bay town	Improvement of Public Housing units	Executing building and civil works	8,000,000	2017/18	Ongoing	All public housing units in improved



--	--	--	--	--	--	--

## 6.2 Energy, Infrastructure and ICT Sector

The sector consists of the county departments of Transport and Infrastructure and the sub-departments of energy and ICT.

### 6.2.1 Transport and Infrastructure Sub –Sector

The priority for the transport and infrastructure sub-sector include expansion of the road network, bituminization of all class D and C roads, routine maintenance of classified roads, installation of road furniture, construction of parking facilities, promotion of safety in public transport, establishment of footbridges, modernization and expansion of airstrips and lake ports and, establishment of a construction and maintenance agency.

The medium-term priority projects captured in the CIDP and sector plans include:

- Opening up, grading and gravelling of new roads
- Development of the Master Plan for Transport and Infrastructure
- Modernization and expansion of Kabunde Airstrip
- Construction of Modern Bus Stages
- Bituminization of all urban and class C&D roads
- Establishment of appropriate technology centres and a construction and maintenance agency
- Improvement of all access roads to beaches, development districts and consolidated farms
- Installation of road furniture and construction of foot bridges
- Improved safety from use of road, water and air transport facilities

In the financial year 2016/2017, the proposed projects have been prioritized and consolidated into programmes in a matrix as follows:

<b>CP2:</b>	<b>ROAD DEVELOPMENT AND MAINTENANCE SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME: Improved landing points into the county</b>					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Planned activities</b>	<b>Planned budget (Kshs)</b>	<b>Planned time frame</b>	<b>Project status</b>	<b>Expected output</b>
All Wards (To be	Development of critical	Road opening	48.1 m	2017/2018	New	Motorable roads

determined	rural access roads					totaling 96 km
All wards (List in Annex I)	Rehabilitation of sub-county access roads	Grading, culverting and gravel patching of 12 identified roads	179.7 m	2017/2018	On-going	Motorable roads totaling 180.1 km
Kabondo West, Wangchieng, Kendu-Bay	Bituminization of Kadongo-Gendia road	Complete development of the whole into bitumen standard	200 m	2017/2018	On-going	Paved surface covering the entire 33 km stretch
All wards (List in Annex I)	Road maintenance and safety services	Grading, culverting and gravel patching of the 75 roads identified across 40 wards	169.2 m	2017/2018	on-going	Motorable roads totaling 329.9 km
<b>CP3:</b>	<b>WATER TRANSPORT SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME: Improved landing points into the county</b>					
Gwasssi South, Mfangano, Kasgunga and Kendu Bay Wards	Development of jetties	Mapping and developing critical landing points at Kiwa, Nyandiwa, Takawiri, Homa Bay Town, Mbita and Kendu Bay	48 m	2017/2018	New	6 jetties developed to standard for safe landing

## 6.2.2 Energy and Mineral Resources Sub-Sector

The priority for the energy sub-sector include expanding rural electrification connections through facilitating installation of transformers per ward; stabilization of energy supplies through installation of solar backup at public health facilities; promotion of use of low cost alternative sources of energy; lighting of market centres through installation of solar market lights and street lights; and feasibility study for cement factory in the county.

The priority projects captured in CIDP for the medium term expenditure considerations include, inter alia:

- Development of Master Plans for energy and mineral resources
- Establishment of mini-grid solar parks on Lake Victoria Islands
- Street and Market Solar lighting in all wards across the county
- Rural electricity reticulation and power connectivity
- Promotion of clean alternative sources of energy

In the financial year 2017/2018, these priority projects have been consolidated into programmes and activities in a matrix as follows:

CP1	ENERGY SERVICES					
	OUTCOME: Increased access to energy services					
Location	Project Name	Planned activities	Planned budget (Kshs)	Planned time frame	Project status	Expected output
All wards	Power connectivity to public facilities (transformers to wards)	Procurement of transformers from KP and facilitating connections	10,000,000	2017/2018	New project	One transformer installed per ward
All wards	Solar backup installation in public facilities	Purchase, installation and commissioning of solar backup systems	16,000,000	2017/2018	New	One solar backup system installed in key health facilities in each ward
Homa Bay sub county	Promotion of use of energy saving/ renewable energy stoves	Purchase of fittings, furniture, demonstration items and training material	5,000,000	2017/2018	On going	Increased Knowledge of renewable energy technologies for cooking and reduced charcoal use
All wards	Streetlights installation in town/market centres	Installation and commissioning of street light Masts	30,000,000	2017/2018	On-going and new	Full street lights installed in 8 centres  Increased economic activity and security at

						night in markets
Ringa, Rangwe, Kadongo, Asumbi, Magunga, Nyangueso, Kandiege, Lidamawego, Sena	Solar lighting of urban and rural markets	Installation and commissioning of solar light masts	35,000,000	2017/2018	On-going	Increased security and hours of business operations
CP2	<b>MINERAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME:</b> Improved exploration and exploitation of mineral resources in the County					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Planned activities</b>	<b>Planned budget (Kshs)</b>	<b>Planned time frame</b>	<b>Project status</b>	<b>Expected output</b>
Kibiri ward	Cement factory feasibility study	Feasibility study of cement mineral material	4,000,000	2017/2018	New	Feasibility report

### 6.2.3 Information and Communications Technology Sub-Sector

This sub-Sector encompasses Information Services and ICT Infrastructure Development. The priority of the sub-sector is to improve internet Connectivity and integrate ICT into operations of all county sectors and learning institutions.

In the financial year 2017/2018, these projects have been consolidated into programmes in a matrix as follows:

	<b>INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATIONS TECHNOLOGY SERVICES FOR FY 2017/2018</b>					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Planned activities</b>	<b>Planned budget (Kshs)</b>	<b>Planned time frame</b>	<b>Project status</b>	<b>Expected output</b>
Mbita Sub-	Equipping of ICT	Equipping of Innovation	4,000,000	2017/2018	New	Centre constructed

County Information and Documentation Centre	Innovation Centers	centres with machines, tools and equipment				and equipped
County departments, Homa bay sub county	Internet connectivity	Tendering process Acquisition and Installation of Internet Connection services	3,000000	2017/2018	Ongoing	All county departments connected
County headquarters	Acquisition of asset system	Acquisition of asset system Installation of the system	3,000,000	2017/2018	New	Asset system acquired and installed

## 6.3 General Economic and Commercial Affairs Sector

The Sector integrates both the product and service industries. It comprises two sub-sectors, Trade, Industries, Investments and Cooperatives sub-sector and Tourism sub-sector.

### 6.3.1 Trade, Industrialization, Investments and Co-operatives Sub-Sector.

The priorities for the sub-sector include creating a conducive environment for investment, promoting industrial development, consolidating and strengthening cooperative societies and supporting development of micro, small and medium enterprises

The sub-sector strategy is focused on moving agriculture up the value chain through value addition, invest in export-led industries and in “low-tech” labor - intensive industries which require low start-up capital.

Some of the medium-term priority projects include, among others:

- Development of the master plans for trade, industrial and cooperatives development
- Establishment of county corporations/agencies for trade development, investment promotion, standardization and certification of goods and services
- Creation/revitalization of Producer Business Groups/Cooperatives

- Establishment of SME Parks, Shopping and Retail Malls and a Special Economic Zone
- Establishment of an Animal Feeds Factory
- Establishment of a Cotton Ginnery and Textile Industry
- Creation of modern markets and upgrading of existing markets
- Establishment of Revolving Funds for Trade: Cotton, Jua Kali Artisans and Motor Cycle entrepreneurs
- Establishment of Cereals Milling Plants
- Establishment of Leather Processing Plant
- Establishment of Multi-Fruit Processing Plant
- Establishment of processing plants for milk, honey, sunflower and ground nuts, coffee.
- Establishment of Business Information and Incubation Services
- Establishment of Training Colleges and Support to Training of Engineers, Technicians and Technologists.

In the financial year 2017/2018, the projects have been prioritized and consolidated into programmes as in a tabular format follows:

<b>Programme</b>	<b>Trade, Cooperatives and Entrepreneurship Development Services</b> <b>OUTCOME:</b> Improved trading and market access in the county; improved governance of SACCOs and creation of new investments					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Planned Budget</b>	<b>Time Frame</b>	<b>Project Status</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>
All 40wards	Registration of new cooperatives	Registration of cooperative	0.5 M	Continuous	On-going	All existing cooperatives registered
All 40wards	Capacity building of new cooperatives	Capacity building of new cooperative	3M	Continuous	On-going	Viable cooperatives established
All 40wards	Reviving and Strengthening dormant cooperatives	Reviving and Strengthening dormant cooperative	1.2M	Continuous	On-going	Dormant cooperatives strengthened
All 40wards	Audit, Inquiries and Inspections of Cooperative societies	Audit and Inspection	1.5M	Continuous	New	All routine cooperative societies audited.
All 40wards	Loan Disbursement to Traders	Revolving fund to traders	20M	Continuous	On-going	Enterprises supported to the next level.
Homa Bay Town	SMEs incubation and support project	Information Centre; Mapping and recording of businesses; Advisory services; Trainings;	10M	2017/18-2018/19	Continuing	New entrepreneurs/enterprises created

		Facilitation of patent rights				
12 major markets in all the sub-counties	Market Development project	Construction works, murraming and fencing	60M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Traders operating in modern markets
All sub-county	Capacity building of SMEs	Training on financial management	5M	2017/18-2018/19	New	Traders have financial management skills.
<b>Programme 2</b>	<b>Industrial Development and Investment Services</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME(S): Improved County economy and wealth creation</b>					
<b>Ward</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Planned Budget</b>	<b>Planned Time Frame</b>	<b>Project Status</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>
Kochia	Multi-Fruit Processing Plant	Construction of the plant	10M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Processed fruit product
Kendu Bay	Cotton & textile processing Plant	Construction of cotton ginnery	10M	2017/18-2018/19	New	Enhanced capacity for cotton processing
Ndhiwa	Leather Processing Plant	Establishment of leather park	15M	2017/18-2018/19	New	Enhanced capacity for leather processing
Gem West	Cassava Processing plant	Construction of the plant	3M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Processed cassava product
	Coffee Processing Plant	Construction of the plant	15M	2017/18-2018/19	New	Processed coffee product
County wide	Youth and Women Economic stimulus	Revolving fund.	4M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Investment created
County wide	Investor's mobilization	Site visit; Drafting of bankable proposals, policies and concept notes; Holding Investment Conference; Capacity building; and Attending Investment forums	30M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Investment attracted/created
	Low cost housing	Investor mobilization	12M	2017/18-2018/19	New	Investment in low cost housing

### 6.3.2 Tourism Sub-Sector

Priorities for the sub-sector includes mapping, documenting and developing all sites of major tourist interest; and establishing basic support infrastructure.

The medium-term priority projects captured in the CIDP and the strategic plan include, among others:

- Development of the County Master Plan for Tourism Development
- Improving utilization of and revenue from Ruma National Park
- Development and promotion of niche tourism products
- Mainstreaming of Homa Bay County Tourism in the Western Tourism Circuit
- Construction of Consolidated Entertainment and Sports Facilities
- Promotion of the Establishment of World Class Tourist Hotels
- Establishment of Markets for County Culture and the Arts
- Mapping, Gazettement, Development and Preservation of Sites of Interests
- Creation of tourism development and marketing entity and branding of Homa Bay County

In the financial year 2017/2018, projects have been further prioritized and consolidated into programmes in a matrix as follows:

Programme 3	Tourism and Culture Development and Promotion Services					
Location	Project Name	Planned Activities	Planned Budget	Time Frame	Project Status	Expected Output
Homa Bay Central	Development of Beachfront between Capital Fish and Pier	Paving of the beachfront; Construction of stalls, sanitation facilities and parking points	18 M	2017/18	New	Increased capacity of the stadium
Gwasssi South	Development of Beachfront Adjacent to Nyamgondho Site	Paving of the beachfront; Construction of stalls, sanitation facilities and parking points	6 M	2017/18	New	Increased tourist visits to Nyamgondho site
Kendu Bay	Fencing of Simbi Nyaima	Fencing works	3 M	2017/18	New	Increased tourist visits to Simbi Nyaima site



## 6.4 Health Sector

The mandate of the health sector is to build a progressive, responsive and sustainable technology-driven, evidence-based and client-centered health system for accelerated attainment of the highest standards of health to the people of Homa Bay County. The sector is charged with the responsibility of maintaining and improving the overall health of all the citizens in the County. To achieve this, the sector especially supports programs and activities that result in confronting and overcoming infections of any kind.

The priority areas include, reducing mortality rates, increasing immunization, enhancing reproductive health, decline in morbidity, improved quality and affordable health services while advancing medical skills amongst the practitioners.

This is expected to be achieved through improved equitable and accessible health care services, emphasizing prevention and control of diseases by sensitizing the community on major health issues using Community Health Workers.

The medium-term priority projects captured in the CIDP and sectoral plans for the sector include, among others:

- Development of the County Master Plan for Health
- Establishment of Fund for Training of Specialized Medical Personnel
- Fast-tracking development and implementation of the health strategies
- Implementation of the Community Health Strategy and Output-Based Approaches in Reproductive Health
- Construction of Modern Maternity Wings, MCH, OPD and IPD blocks
- Rehabilitation and electrification of Rural Health Facilities
- Establishment of Blood Transfusion and Cancer Centres
- HIV Prevention, Education and Care Services
- Construction of Modern Accommodation for Health Staff
- Equipment of Health Facilities
- Expansion of the Medical Training Services
- Establishment of Special Medicare Centres
- Enhancing WASH and other public health and sanitation programmes
- Enhancing staffing and staff motivation of staff.

In the financial year 2017/2018, the propose projects have been further prioritized and consolidated into a table as follows:

CP <sub>3</sub>	CURATIVE AND REHABILITATIVE HEALTH SERVICES					
	OUTCOME: Essential medical services are provided cost-effectively within health facilities					
Location	Project Name	Planned Activities	Planned Budget	Time Frame	Project Status	Expected Output
HF	Purchase of dental and medical equipment	Tendering; Purchase of dental and medical equipment	60M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Facility equipped with dental and medical equipment
Sub-county	Purchase of fully-equipped ambulances	Purchase of ambulance	20M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Level IV facilities have ambulances to ferry patients during emergency referrals
W. Karachuonyo; W. Gem; Kanyamwa Kologi; Kanyikela; Kawabwai; Gembe; Kochia; Gem East; East Kakelo; Kendu Bay; C. Karachuonyo; Kabondo; W. Kasipul; W. Kamagak; Mfangano; Kibiri; Kasungu; Kaksingri. E; Kolwach; W. Kakelo	Construction of medical blocks	Construction/ Renovation works	63.2M	2017/18-2018/19	On-going	Improved maternity and treatment infrastructure in health facilities;
All wards	Construction of residential houses for staff in health facilities	More health workers are housed in health facilities	20M	2017/18-2018/19	New	More health workers are housed in health facilities

## 6.5 Education Sector

The priority under the education sector is to recruit ECD teachers and instructors for community technical Training centers, increase enrolment rates, increase transition rate, reduce drop-out rates and develop the necessary human resources for all sectors. Some of the medium-term priority projects in the sub-sector include, inter alia:

- Development of the County Master Plan for Education and Development of Human Resources
- Establishment of institutions for training of ECD teachers and vocational instructors
- Strengthen County Bursaries and Scholarships Fund (managed from ward levels)
- Improvement of facilities of existing ECD centres and village polytechnics (community colleges)
- Establishment of libraries, community colleges (vocational institutions) and technical training institutions
- Strengthening centres of excellence for ECD
- Establishment of the County Press Unit complete with the County Gazette, Radio and TV station.
- Development of affordable ICT Infrastructure, including digital resource centres, optic cable capacity and software.

In the financial year 2017/2018, the proposed projects under the various programmes are as tabulated below:

<b>Programme</b>	Programme for improved ECD Education OUTCOME: To provide quality ECD education to every child					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Planned Budget</b>	<b>Planned Time Frame</b>	<b>Project Status</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>
All 40 wards	Construction of 40 classroom	Detail design, tendering and construction works	47,000,000	2017-2018	Ongoing	Improved learning environment
Homabay sub county (Arujo Ward)	Construction of Model ECD College	Detail design, tendering and construction works	10,000,000	2017-2018	New	Quality teaching
<b>Programme 2</b>	<b>Strengthening of vocational training</b> OUTCOME: Enhanced access to vocational education/training					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Planned Budget</b>	<b>Planned Time Frame</b>	<b>Project Status</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>
3wards to be identified	Construction of	Construction	20,000,000	2017-2018	Ongoing	8 workshops constructed

	Workshops	works				
5 wards with YPs	Equipping of Youth Polytechnics	Purchase of machines, tools and equipment	10,000,000	2017-2018	New	Increased learning facilities
One ward with a YP	Construction of hostels	Detail design, tendering and construction works	5,000,000	2017-2018	New	1 hostel constructed

## 6.6 Public Administration and Government Relations Sector

The sector comprises of the Governor’s Office, the County Treasury, the County Planning Unit, the County Public Service Board and the County Assembly. The sector is focused on providing strategic leadership to and coordination of all recurrent and development interventions in the county; providing leadership and coordination in planning, resource allocation and results tracking; improving accountability and prudence in the management of the county’s financial resources; mobilizing development assistance and ensuring optimum and equitable collection of revenue; and promoting development of appropriate infrastructure for effective operations of the public service.

### 6.6.1 Finance and Economic Planning Sub Sector

The priority for the finance and economic planning sub-sector include providing overall policy and strategic direction for socio-economic transformation, enhancing coordination and implementation of programmes in the CIDP; enhancing economic management and ensuring prudent management of financial resources.

The medium-term priority projects include, among others;

- Development of the County Strategic Investments Plan and Strategy for Resource Mobilization
- Establishment of Emergency and Wards Development Funds
- Domestication of laws and manuals for operationalization of county treasury functions
- Construction and equipping of treasury offices
- Cascading/Domestication of the National Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (NIMES)
- Cascading of the Integrated Financial Management System (IFMIS)

- Cascading of the Electronic Projects Management Information System (E-PROMIS)
- Computerization and Internet Linking of Sub-County Information and Documentation Centres
- Promotion Feasibility, Project Appraisal and Impact Assessments
- Mapping and Capturing of all County Assets and Revenue Streams
- Digitalization of Revenue Collection
- Establishment of Revenue and Investment Management Entities
- Support towards establishment of the County Bank and Micro-Finance Institutions (MFIs)
- Capacity building of spending units on Governance, PBB, PFMA and other regulations.
- Programme for Escalation of Donor Support.

For the financial year 2016/2017, the proposed projects have been prioritized further and consolidated into programmes in a tabular format as follows:

<b>CP<sub>1</sub></b>	<b>PLANNING, BUDGETING AND COORDINATION OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME:</b> Leadership and coordination in planning, resource allocation and results tracking for accelerated, inclusive and sustainable development.					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Cost Estimate</b>	<b>Project Status</b>
Kasungu,	Construction of Suba North Sub-County Planning Unit	Construction of a multi-storey building for planning and ICT innovation services	Generation of designs & BQs; Building and civil works.	100% of planned works are completed	8,000,000	New
<b>CP<sub>2</sub></b>	<b>FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME:</b> Improved Management of funds through proper accounting, auditing and reporting					
<b>Ward</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Cost Estimate</b>	<b>Project Status</b>
Homa Bay Central	Construction of Offices/Stores for Accounting Documents	Improved storage of accounting and procurement documents	Generation of designs & BQs; Building and civil works.	100% of planned works are completed	10,000,000	New
<b>CP<sub>3</sub></b>	<b>RESOURCE MOBILIZATION SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME:</b> Adequate development assistance as well as optimum and equitable collection of internal revenue for sustainable development.					
<b>Ward</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Cost Estimate</b>	<b>Project Status</b>

All wards	Automation of revenue collection	Enhanced collection of revenue	Mapping of more revenue streams; automation of other revenue collection functions	More than 20% increase in collections	58,000,000	On-going
Wangchieng, North Karachuonyo, Kochia, Kwabwai, North Kabuoch, Lambwe, Mfangano and Gwass South	Construction of Revenue Offices/Stores in 12 Major Markets	Enhance revenue collections	Construct offices/stores in Nyakwere, Pala, Ruga, Kadongo, Imbo, Nyangweso, Rodi, Aorachuodho, Maram, Ogongo, Remba, Nyandiwa	All revenue documents are kept safely in revenue strong rooms	30,000,000	New

### 6.6.2 County Executive Services (Office of Governor & CPSB)

The priority for the Office of the Governor include providing overall leadership and strategic direction for accelerated, inclusive and sustainable transformation, enhancing coordination and effective implementation of county programmes prioritized in the budget; enhancing relations with other governments, government agencies and the public. Some of the medium-term priority projects include, among others;

- Development of Strategy for Improved Public Participation and Management of Public Resources;
- Establishment of Rapid Response and Strategy & Service Delivery Units;
- Domestication of laws and manuals for operationalization of administrative units;
- Construction and equipping of administration offices;
- Cascading of the Code of Regulations and other standards of ethics;
- Capacity building of devolved units on Governance and Leadership;
- Programme for Escalation of Donor Support.

The priority for the County Public Service Board is to provide overall leadership and coordination in the management of the county's human resource for effective service delivery. Some of the medium term priority projects of the board include, inter alia:

- Performance management for improved motivation and service delivery outcomes;

- Establishment of a Public Service College;
- Construction and equipping of board and employment offices;
- Cascading of the Code of Regulations and other operational standards;
- Competitive sourcing and development of human resources

In the financial year 2017/18, some of the projects and operationalizing activities for the Office of the Governor and the County Public Service Board have been prioritized further and consolidated into programmes in a tabular format as follows:

<b>CP<sub>1</sub></b>	<b>GOVERNANCE AND COORDINATION SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME:</b> Strategic leadership and coordination that supports service delivery and facilitates transformation towards sustainable and inclusive development at all devolved levels					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Cost Estimate</b>	<b>Project Status</b>
Homa Bay Central	Construction of Strategy and Delivery Unit	Improved office accommodation for the Strategy and Delivery Unit	Detailed design, tendering and construction works	100% of planned works are completed	15,000,000	New
Kasungu	Completion of Mbita sub county offices	Improved office accommodation for the sub county administrators	Construction works	100% of planned works are completed	8,000,000	On-going
Rusinga, Lambwe, Homa Bay West, Arujo, Kochia, Kagan, Kanyaluo, North Karachuonyo, West Kasipul, East Kasipul, Kojwach and Kabondo East	Construction of Ward Administration Offices	Improved office accommodation for ward administration functions	Detailed design, tendering and construction works	100% of planned works are completed	65,000,000	New
<b>CP<sub>2</sub></b>	<b>PERSONNEL SOURCING, MANAGEMENT AND DEVELOPMENT SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME:</b> Competent human resource that facilitates efficient and effective service delivery is attracted, developed and retained					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Cost Estimate</b>	<b>Project Status</b>
Homa Bay	Construction of Public Service	Improved accommodation	Detailed design,	100% of planned	12,000,000	New

Central	Training Facility	for personnel development services	tendering and construction	works are completed		
---------	-------------------	------------------------------------	----------------------------	---------------------	--	--

### 6.6.3 County Assembly Services Sub-Sector

The priority of the county assembly service sub-sector is to facilitate effective representation, legislation and oversight by upholding and ensuring adherence to constitutional principles. Some of the medium term priority projects of the sub-sector include:

- Rehabilitation and expansion of the County Assembly;
- Recruitment and development of professional talents to improve service delivery;
- Enhancing education and exposure of the members to best practices in representation, legislation and oversight;
- Operationalization of all assembly committees and ward offices to enable improved representation, legislation and oversight of the executive.

In the financial year 2017/18, some of these projects have been re-prioritized and remodeled into programmes in a matrix as follows:

<b>CP4</b>	<b>INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT SERVICES</b>					
	<b>OUTCOME:</b> Development of appropriate infrastructure for effective operation of the County Assembly and provision of legislative services					
<b>Location</b>	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>	<b>Planned Activities</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Cost Estimate</b>	<b>Project Status</b>
Homa Bay Central	Completion of Committee Rooms and Offices	Improved accommodation for committee services	Detailed design, tendering and construction works	100% of planned works are completed	4,000,000	On-going
Homa Bay Central	Construction of a library	Improved research and development of quality legislation	Detailed design, tendering and construction works	100% of planned works are completed	4,000,000	New
Homa Bay Central	Construction of the Speaker's Residence	Residential accommodation for the Speaker	Detailed design, tendering and construction works	100% of planned works are completed	10,000,000	New



## 6.7 Social Protection, Culture and Recreation Sector

The sector is mandated to formulate, mainstream and implement responsive policies through coordinated strategies for sustained and balanced socio-cultural, sports, recreation, empowerment of vulnerable, marginalized groups and areas for economic development of the County.

Some of the issues prioritized to be addressed include enhancing peaceful co-existence of persons of diverse culture, enhancing the reading culture, development and promotion of sports and the arts, preserve of the county's heritage, promotion of cultural and sports tourism as well as improvement in the welfare of the vulnerable populations.

The county strategy is also focused on nurturing talents as a catalyst for growth and development. Investments will be matched one-to-one with National Government on sports facilities. Talent centres will be established and operationalized in strategic locations. Cultural heritage will be promoted as a form of identity and preservation. Women and the youth will be empowered for employment creation through skills development and credit access.

As part of its strategy, the county shall also establish county sports clubs in all disciplines, support sports of PLWDs, enhance the county sports week, introduce sport fishing in Lake Victoria, mainstream the youth and vulnerable populations to take advantage of the 30% provision in procurement and promote creative arts through exhibitions and festivals. The women and Youth form an integral part in nation building as they are considered as the master key and the corner pillars of any prospering Nation hence the need to strengthen the structures and institutions and laws that upholds them. The county government is intent on collaborating with the central government to construct a Rescue Centre for Children.

The projects have been captured in the form of programmes as follows:

<b>CP1: CULTURE DEVELOPMENT AND PROMOTION SERVICES</b>						
<b>Outcome:</b> Youth and other vulnerable populations mainstreamed in socio-economic development						
<b>Ward</b>	<b>Projects Name</b>	<b>Planned Activity</b>	<b>Planned Budget</b>	<b>Planned Time Frame</b>	<b>Project Status</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>

Kagan	Construction of a cultural centre	Securing of the site Tender processing Construction of the facility	12,000,000	2017/18	New	A structure created to promote Kagan/ Kochia dancing culture
<b>CP2: DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF SPORTS AND SPORTS FACILITIES</b>						
<b>Outcome:</b> Local talents developed and marketed for improved earnings from sport.						
Homa bay Central	Construction 2 Flush Public Toilets at Homa bay County Stadium	Tender processing Construction of the facility	10.7 Million	2017/2018	New	To Improve Sanitation
Homa bay Central	Development of Standard Football Field	Tender processing Construction of new playing surface	4.8 Million	2017/2018	New	To Improve Facility
Homa bay Central	Creation of Extra Playgrounds on the Northern End at Homabay County Stadium  - Rugby - Hockey - Volleyball - Netball - Handball	Tender processing Construction of extra playing ground for rugby, hockey, volleyball, netball and handball	5.5 Million	2017/2018	New	To Offer Opportunity for Various Sports
Kaksingri West	Development of Sindo Nyakiamo Sportsground	Tender processing Construction of pavilion Levelling of the playing surface	4 Million	2017/2018	New	To Improve the Facility
Kendubay	Development	Tender	4 Million	2017/2018	New	To Improve

Town	of Showground Sports field	processing Levelling of the playing surface				the Facility
Gem West	Development of Pap Kalango Sportsground	Tender processing Construction of pavilion Levelling of the playing surface	4 Million	2017/2018	New	Increased Revenue
West Kamagak	Development of Agoro Sare Sportsfiel	Tender processing Construction of pavilion Levelling of the playing surface	4 Million	2017/2018	New	Increased Revenue

## 6.8 Environmental Protection, Water and Natural Resources

### 6.8.1 Water and Environment Sub Sector

The priority for water and environment sub-sector include rehabilitation and extension of existing water supplies, development and maintenance of water resources, capacity building of communities on sustainable management of water resources and schemes, enforcement of regulations and standards and harnessing underground and surface water capabilities using modern technologies.

Some of the medium-term priority projects include, inter alia;

- Rehabilitation and extension of existing water supplies.
- Conservations and development of water resources.
- Improvement of water storage.
- Development of gravity schemes.
- Modernization and extension of existing sewerage systems.
- Protection of local springs.
- Provision of roof catchment facilities.
- Drilling and equipping of boreholes using modern technologies.
- Integrated school agro-forestry programmes.
- Rural re-afforestation programmes.
- Forest conservation and management.
- Solid waste management.

In the financial year 2017/2018, some of these projects have been further prioritized and consolidated into programmes in a tabular format as follows:

<b>Water and Environment Sub Sector</b>							
<b>Project Name</b>	<b>location</b>	<b>Planned activity</b>	<b>Budget Estimate</b>	<b>Time Frame</b>	<b>Project Status</b>	<b>Expected Output</b>	
<b>Programme 1: Water Supply and Management Services</b>							
<b>Objective:</b> To increase access to adequate and reliable water supply							
Rehabilitation and expansion of urban water schemes	Oyugis, Homa Bay, Kendu Bay and Mbita	Identification of schemes, purchase of pipes and other equipments, expansion works	60,000,000	2017/18	On going	water schemes rehabilitated.	
Construction of new rural water supplies	Nyakwere , Koderia and Rusinga.	Detailed design, advertising, procurement and construction works	100,000,000	2017/18	On Going	water supplies constructed,	
Construction, rehabilitation and expansion of rural water supplies	All 40 wards	Identification of the schemes, Detailed design, advertising, procurement and construction works	270,000,000	2017/18	On going	water schemes rehabilitated	
Rehabilitation of small dams and water pans	All sub county	Detailed design, advertising, procurement and construction works	40,000,000	2017/18	On going	Water pans desilted	
Construction of new irrigation schemes	One scheme per sub county	Detailed design, advertising, procurement and construction works	60,000,000	2017/18	New	Schemes constructed	

<b>Programme 2: Environment Protection and Management services</b>							
<b>Objective:</b> To Improve waste disposal and conservation of the environment							
Solid waste management	Homa Bay, Oyugis, Mbita Ndhwa, Sindo and Kendubay	Purchase of skips, Contracting and cleaning works	50,000,000	2017/18	On Going	Towns cleaned	
Afforestation and rehabilitation of ecosystem	All wards	Identification of groups and sites advertising, procurement and planting of different species	40,000,000	2017/18	On going	Hills re-afforested, Tree nurseries established Ecosystems rehabilitated	
Promotion of tree planting	All wards	Promotion of indigenous trees	10,000,000	2017/18	On going	Indigenous tree planting and promotion across the county	
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>630,000,000</b>				

## CHAPTER SEVEN: MONITORING AND EVALUATION

### 7.0 Introduction

This chapter presents for each project the cost estimates and source of funds, the implementation time frame, the monitoring tools and indicators. These details are expected to guide the monitoring and evaluation process so that it is clear to project implementers what to expect.

### 7.1 Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix

Hereafter below is the monitoring and evaluation matrix for the various sub-sectors:

#### 7.1.1 AGRICULTURE, RURAL AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT SECTOR

##### 1a. Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries Development Sub –Sector

PROGRAM ME:	Strategic Priority	Projects	Project Location	Verifiable indicators	Targets 2017/18
<b>Agriculture division</b>					
Crop, Land and Agribusiness Development	increase Agricultural Productivity and outputs for Food security and Industrial Growth	Crop Development	All wards	No of at least 0.25 acre model farms established and used to transfer crop production technologies to farmers	332 acres, made up 100 acres sorghum model farms, 100 acres maize model farms, 50 acres watermelon model farms, 20 acres of tissue culture banana and 50 acres ground nuts and sunflower model farms established
				% Increase in yields and area of selected crops in the model farms	at least 5% increase in yield of crops in model farms
				% of farmers applying disseminated crop production technologies on	At least 50 % of the farmers apply the technologies demonstrated on their farms

				their farms	
		Agribusiness Development	show in Karachuonyo sub county while the nurseries will be established one per ward	No of shows and exhibitions held	One show and one exhibition held
				Report on show and field days/exhibition	1 report produced
				No of farmers reached through the show and field day	over 7000 farmers reached with agricultural and entrepreneurial information
				No of commercial fruit tree nurseries established	40 commercial fruit tree nurseries established
		Land Development	The water harvesting structures will be in drought prone and flood prone areas in wards.	No of households harvesting run off in small water pans and using for vegetable production	40 households harvesting runoff water in small water pans and using for vegetable production
		Sub Sector Infrastructure Development	Ndhiwa Sub County on identified public land	No of grain storage facilities constructed and being used to store farmer's produce	One produce storage facility constructed in Ndhiwa sub county
<b>Programme</b>	<b>Strategic Priority</b>	<b>Projects</b>	<b>Project location</b>	<b>Measurable Indicators</b>	<b>Target for 2016/2017</b>
<b>Livestock division</b>					

Livestock Improvement and Development	Increased dairy goat production	Procurement of Dairy Goats for Production	Suba	No. of dairy goats kept by farmers.	57 dairy goats distributed to farmers
				Litres of goat milk produced	-60 dairy goats for multiplication centre
	Increased poultry production	Poultry production	County wide	No of poultry kept by farmers	120,000 birds kept by farmers
	Increased dairy cattle production	Procure Dairy cattle for production	County wide	No. of dairy cattle kept by farmers.	120 dairy cattle kept by farmers
	Increased honey production	Beekeeping	Suba, Mbita, Karachuoyo, Ndhiwa and Rangwe	No. of hives installed by farmers. Litres of honey produced	800 hives kept by farmers
Livestock Products Value Addition and Marketing	Improved hygienic conditions in slaughter houses	Slaughter house construction	Ndhiwa	No. of slaughter houses repaired	1 slaughter houses constructed
Livestock Health and Disease Management	Improved disease control and reduction of outbreaks	Animal health-Vaccination programs, disease surveillance and disease control and prevention.	County wide	No. of animals vaccinated.  No of vaccines procured	35,000 FMD doses. 27100 Blanthrax doses, 25000 LSD, ECF vaccine 2000 doses, Rabies vaccine-2000 doses
Animal	increased	Improved	County wide	Number of	6,000 doses of



breeding	number of AI services	dairy and beef breeds		inseminations	semen 1200 litres of liquid nitrogen
----------	-----------------------	-----------------------	--	---------------	--------------------------------------

## 1b. Lands, Housing and Physical Planning Sub-Sector

Project Name	Cost estimate (KSh.)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
<b>Programme 1: Physical Planning And Adjudication Services</b>							
Preparation of Local Urban Development Plans for urban centers with 2000 people population and above	10,000,000	2013/14-2017/18	No. of stakeholder meetings held  Percentage of LUDP developed  No. of LUDP approved and published  No. of publicity campaigns held	Participant registers, resource registers, LPDP plans	Dept. of Physical Planning	GOK	Ongoing
Preparation of County Spatial Plan	40,000,000	2015/16-2018/19	Percentage of base map complete  Percentage of spatial plan developed	Spatial plans; Resource registers	Dept. of Physical Planning	GOK	Ongoing
Digital mapping	8,000,000	2017/18	Percentage of survey and mapping conducted  No. of digital maps developed	Survey reports, resource registers, M&E reports	Dept. of Survey	GOK	New
Land banking	4,000,000	2017/18	Percentage of surveys done;  Percentage of inventory prepared	Survey reports, resource registers, M&E reports, land documents/registers	Dept. of Survey	GOK	Ongoing
Land	3,000,000	2013/14	No. of photo	Resource registers,	Dept. of Survey	GOK	Ongoing

Project Name	Cost estimate (KSh.)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Adjudication services		- 2017/18	enlargements acquired  Percentage of land parcels demarcated  No. of ownership records compiled  No. of random checks  No. of objection meeting conducted	M & E reports, land documents			
Development Control	10,000,000	2015/16-2017/18	No. of control documents prepared;  Percentage of survey done; No. of plans enforced	Survey reports, resource registers, M&E reports, control documents	Dept. of Physical Planning	GOK	Ongoing
<b>Programme 2: Housing Development And Improvement Services</b>							
Establishment of Housing Technology (ABT) centres	7,000,000	2017/18	No. of people trained on ABT,  No. of ABT centers constructed,  No of equipment installed  No. of staff employed  % of builders adopting technology	Site visits; M&E reports; Resource use registers	Housing dept.	GOK	Ongoing

Project Name	Cost estimate (KSh.)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Improvement of Public Housing units	8,000.000	2017/18	No. of housing units fenced No. of housing units improved	Financial returns, M&E reports; fund account statements, Resource use registers	Housing dept.	GOK	Ongoing

## 7.1.2 ENERGY, INFRASTRUCTURE AND ICT SECTOR

### 2a. Transport and Infrastructure Sub –Sector

Sub Programme	Cost Estimate (KSh.)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing agency	Source of funds	Implementation status
<b>Programme 1: Road Development and Maintenance Services</b>							
Development of critical rural access roads	48.1 m	2017/2018	No. of Km developed	Site visits; M&E reports;	Roads/Transport Dept	GOK	New
Rehabilitation of sub-county access roads	179.7 m	2017/2018	No. Km of access road developed	Site visits; M&E reports;	Roads/Transport Dept	GOK	On-going
Bituminization of Kadongo-Gendia road	200 m	2017/2018	No. of KM paved; Amount paid out; Km of road installed with road furniture	Site visits; M&E reports;	Roads/Transport Dept	GOK	On-going
Road maintenance and safety services	169.2 m	2017/2018	No. of road % of road certified as up to standard	Site visits; Inspection reports.	Roads/Transport Dept	GOK	On-going
<b>Programme 2: Water Transport Services</b>							
Development of jetties	48 m	2017/2018	No landing points Mapped	Site visits; M&E reports	Transport Dept.	GOK	New

## 2b. Energy Sub-Sector

Project Name	Cost estimate (KSh.)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
<b>Programme: Energy Services</b>							
Power connectivity to public facilities (transformers to wards)	10,000,000	2017/2018	No. of transformers installed	M&E and survey reports, KP accounts records, beneficiary lists	Dept of Energy/KP	GOK/KP	New
Solar backup installation in public facilities	16,000,000	2017/2018	No. of health facilities with installed solar backup No of solar backup systems installed	Site visit/M&E reports; resource registers	Dept of Energy	GOK	New
Promotion of use of energy saving stoves	5,000,000	2017/2018	No. of energy demonstration centers Percentage of people using energy saving stoves	Site visits; M&E reports, resource registers	Dept of Energy	GOK and Private/development partners	Ongoing
Streetlights installation in town/market centres	30,000,000	2017/2018	No. of streetlights installed No. of market centers covered	Site visits; M&E reports; resource registers	Dept of Energy	GOK	Ongoing
Solar lighting of urban and rural markets	35,000,000	2017/2018	No. of masts installed; No. of markets connected with solar lighting; No. of households/businesses served	Site visits; M&E reports; resource registers	Dept of Energy	GOK	Ongoing
<b>Mineral Resources Management Services</b>							
Cement factory	4,000,000	2017/2018	Feasibility study report	Site visits, M&E reports,	Dept of	GOK	Ongoing

Project Name	Cost estimate (KSh.)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
feasibility study		18		resource registers	Energy		

## 2c. Information and Communications Technology Sub-Sector

Project Name	Cost estimate (KSh.)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Equipment of Innovation Centers	4,000,000	2017-2018	No. of equipment purchased, installed and in operation	Site visits; Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	Dept. of Education	GOK	New
Internet connectivity	3000000	2017/2018	No. of entities connected	Site visits User registers M&E reports	Dept. of Education	GOK	New
Acquisition of Asset Systems	3000000	2017/2018	No. of equipment purchased, installed and in operation	Site visits; Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	Dept. of Education	GOK	New

### 7.1.3 GENERAL ECONOMIC AND COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS SECTOR

#### 3a. Trade, Industrialization, Investments and Co-operatives Sub-Sector.

Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Registration of new cooperatives	0.5M	2017-2018	No of new societies registered and issued certificates	Registers; M&E reports	Co-operative unit	GOK Donor	On-going
Capacity building of new cooperatives	3M	2017-2018	No of new societies' members trained	Registers; M&E reports	Co-operative unit	GOK	On-going

Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Reviving and Strengthening dormant cooperatives	1.2M	2017-2018	No. of cooperatives strengthened; No. of members benefitting from the new strength	Beneficiary lists; M&E reports; resource use registers	Co-Cooperative unit	GOK	On-going
Audit, Inquiries & Inspections of cooperatives	1.5M	2017-2018	No. of cooperatives audited; No. of cooperatives inspected.	Beneficiary lists; M&E reports; resource use registers	Co-Cooperative unit	GOK	New
Loan Disbursement to Traders	20M	2017-2018	No. of loan beneficiaries	Beneficiary lists; M&E reports; resource use registers	Trade unit	GOK	On-going
SMEs incubation and support project	10M	2017-2018	No. of entrepreneurs supported; Amount allocated per beneficiary; % of entrepreneurs repaying	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Trade Unit	GOK	On-going
Market Development project	40M	2017-2018	No. of markets upgraded/created; No. of traders using the market	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Dept. of Trade	GOK	On-going
Capacity building of SMEs	5M	2017-2018	No. of SMEs trained	Resource use registers;	Dept. of Trade	GOK	New
Pineapple project	10M	2017-2018	No. of enterprise created % of farmers supported and are successful % of works completed	Site visits; M&E reports	Industrialization Unit	GOK	On-going
Cotton	10M	2017-	No. of enterprise	Site visits;	Industrialization	GOK	On-going

Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
processing		2018	created % of farmers supported and are successful % of works completed	Resource use registers; M&E reports	Unit		
Leather processing	15M	2017-2018	No. of enterprise created % of farmers supported and are successful % of works completed	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Industrialization Unit	GOK	On-going
Cassava Processing plant	3M	2017-2018	No. of enterprise created % of farmers supported and are successful % of works completed	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Industrialization Unit	GOK	On-going
Coffee Processing Plant	15M	2017-2018	No. of enterprise created % of farmers supported and are successful % of works completed	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Industrialization Unit	GOK	New
Youth and Women Economic stimulus	4M	2017-2018	No. of women/youth supported; % of supported persons that are successful	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Industrialization Unit	GOK	On-going
Investor's mobilization	30M	2017-2018	No. of investors mobilized; No. of policies drafted; No. of Investment conference held; No. of Investment forums held.	Resource use registers; Reports	Investment unit	GOK	On-going
Low cost housing	12M	2017-2018	No. of investors attracted and taking up low cost housing	Resource use registers; Reports	Investment unit	GOK	On-going

### 3b. Tourism Sub –Sector

Sub Programme	Cost Estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing agency	Source of funds	Implementation status
<b>Programme: Tourism Development and Promotion Services</b>							
Development of Beachfront between Capital Fish and Pier	18 m	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	site visits; resource registers, M&E reports	Tourism Dept.	GOK	New
Development of Beachfront Adjacent to Nyamgondho Site	6 m	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	site visits; resource registers, M&E reports	Tourism Dept.	GOK	New
Fencing of Simbi Nyaima	3 m	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	site visits; resource registers, M&E reports	Tourism Dept.	GOK	New

### 7.1.4 EDUCATION SECTOR

Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Construction of classroom	47 M	2017-2018	No. of classrooms constructed; No. of pupils served	Site visits; Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	Dept. of Education	GOK Donor	On-going
Construction of Model ECD college	10M	2017-2018	No. of ECD Colleges constructed; No. of students enrolled	Site visits; Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	Dept. of Education	GOK	New
Construction of workshops	20M	2017-2018	No. of classrooms constructed; No. of pupils served	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Dept. of Education	GOK	On-going
Equipping of Youth	10M	2017-2018	Quality/volume of equipment purchased;	Training manual	Dept. of Education	GOK	New



Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Polytechnics			Availability of testing equipment and reagents	/syllabus covered			
Construction of hostels	5M	2017-2018	No. of hostel constructed; No. of pupils served	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Dept. of Education	GOK	New

### 7.1.5 HEALTH SECTOR

Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Supply of medical and dental equipment	60M	2017-2018	No and types of assorted medical and dental equipment procured No of facilities supplied with the procured items.	Distribution list Equipment inventory registers. S13, s11, forms duly signed.	Dept. Health	GOK	On-going
Purchase of fully-equipped ambulances	20M	2017-2018	No. Of ambulance purchased % of referrals made successfully	Procurement documents. Referral documentation forms	Dept. Health	GOK	On-going
Construction of medical blocks	63.2M	2017-2018	No of medical blocks constructed and equipped	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports Procurement documents	Dept. Health	GOK	On-going
Construction of residential houses for staff in health facilities	20M	2017-2018	No of residential houses constructed for staffs in health facilities	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports Procurement documents	Dept. Health	GOK	New

### 7.1.6 PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

#### 6a. Finance and Economic Planning Sub Sector

Project Name	Cost (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Tools	Performance Indicators	Implementing Agency	Source of Funds	Implementation Status
<b>CP1: Planning, Budgeting and Coordination of Development Services</b>							

Project Name	Cost (Kshs)	Time Frame	Monitoring Tools	Performance Indicators	Implementing Agency	Source of Funds	Implementation Status
Construction of Suba North Sub-County Planning Unit	8,000,000	2017-2018	% of planned works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; BQs/ Work plans	Dept. of Finance & Planning	GOK	New
<b>CP2: Financial Management Services</b>							
Construction of Offices/Stores for Accounting Documents	10 M	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	Field visits, inspection reports, procurement records, Minutes of meetings and M&E reports	Dept. of Finance & Planning	GOK	New
<b>CP3: Resource Mobilization Services</b>							
Automation of revenue collection	58 M	2016/17 to 2017/18	% of revenue transactions captured on digital platform	Field visits, inspection reports, procurement records, Minutes of meetings and M&E reports	Dept. of Finance & Planning	GOK	On-Going
Construction of Revenue Offices/Stores in 12 Major Markets	30 M	2017-2018	% of planned works completed	Field visits, inspection reports, procurement records, Minutes of meetings and M&E reports	Dept. of Finance & Planning	GOK	New

## 6b. County Executive Services (Office of the Governor & CPSB)

Sub Programme	Cost Estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing agency	Source of funds	Implementation status
<b>Programme 1: Governance and Coordination Services</b>							
Construction of Strategy and	15 m	2017/2018	% of works completed	Site visits; M&E reports; Work plans	Office of the	GOK	New

Sub Programme	Cost Estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing agency	Source of funds	Implementation status
Delivery Unit					Governor		
Completion of Mbita sub county offices	8 m	2017/2018	% of works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	Office of the Governor	GOK	On-going
Construction of Ward Administration Offices	65 m	2017/2018	No. of offices completed/ occupied; % of works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	Office of the Governor	GOK	New
<b>Programme 3: Personnel Sourcing, Management and Development Services</b>							
Construction of Public Service Training Facility	12 m	2017/2018	Tender documents prepared; awards and evaluations done % of works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	CPSB	GOK	On-Going

## 6c. County Assembly Services Sub-Sector

Sub Programme	Cost Estimates (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of Funds	Implementation Status
Completion of Committee Rooms and Offices	4,000,000	2016/2017	Tender documents prepared; awards and evaluations done No. of Committee Rooms & offices constructed; % of works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	County Assembly	GoK	On-going
Construction of a library	4,000,000	2016/2017	Tender documents prepared; awards and evaluations done % of works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	County Assembly	GoK	New
Construction of the Speaker's	10,000,000	2016/17	Tender documents prepared; awards and evaluations done % of works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports;	County Assembly	GoK	New

Sub Programme	Cost Estimates (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of Funds	Implementation Status
Residence				Work plans			

### 7.1.7 SOCIAL PROTECTION, CULTURE AND RECREATION SECTOR

Sub Programme	Cost Estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing agency	Source of funds	Implementation status
<b>Programme 1: Development and Management of Sports and Sports Facilities</b>							
Construction of 2No. Flush Public Toilets at Homa bay County Stadium	10.7 Million	2016/2017	No. perimeter wall constructed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	Sports dept	GOK	Ongoing
Development of Standard Football Field	4.8 Million	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	Sports Department	GOK	New
Creation of Extra Playgrounds on the Northern End at Homabay County Stadium - Rugby - Hockey - Volleyball - Netball - Handball	4.5 Million	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans;	Sports Department	GOK	New
Development of Sindo Nyakiamo Sportsground	5 Million	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	Sports Department	GOK	New

Sub Programme	Cost Estimate(Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing agency	Source of funds	Implementation status
Development of Showground Sports field	5 Million	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	Sports Department	GOK	New
Development of Onundo Sportsground	2 Million	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans	Sports Department	GOK	New
Development of Agoro Sare Sportsfiel	5 Million	2017/2018	% of planned works completed	Site visits; Asset registers; M&E reports; Work plans;	Sports Department	GOK	New
<b>Programme 2: Culture Development and Promotion Services.</b>							
SP.2.1Construct ion of a cultural centre at Ndiru, Kagan	11,000,000	2017/2018	Tender documents prepared; awards and evaluations done % of works competed	Site visits and inspection reports; resource use registers; work plans	Culture Department	GOK	New

## 7.1.8 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION, WATER AND NATURAL RESOURCES

### 8a. Water and Environment Sub Sector

Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
Rehabilitation and expansion of urban water schemes	60 M	2017-2018	No. of water schemes rehabilitated; % Increase in the population accessing safe water	Site visits; Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	Department of Water	GOK Donor	On-going
Construction of new rural water supplies	100M	2017-2018	No. Of water pipes installed; % Increase in the population accessing safe water	Site visits; Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	Dept. of Water	GOK	New
Rehabilitation	270 M	2017-2018	No. of water schemes	Site visits;	Department	GOK	On-

Project Name	Cost estimate (Ksh)	Time Frame	Monitoring Indicators	Monitoring Tools	Implementing Agency	Source of funds	Implementation Status
and expansion of rural water schemes			rehabilitated; % increase in the population accessing safe water	Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	ent of Water	Donor	going
Desilting of water pans	40 M	2017-2018	No of water pans desilted	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Dept. of Water	GOK	On-going
Construction of new irrigation schemes	60M	2017-2018	No. of water pipes laid; % increase in the population accessing irrigation water	Site visits; Resource use registers; Financial returns; M&E reports	Dept. of Irrigation	GOK	New
Solid waste management	50M	2017-2018	Percentage/ amount of solid waste managed	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Dept. of Environment	GOK	On going
Afforestation and rehabilitation of ecosystem	40M	2017-2018	No. of hills re-afforested; No. of seedlings planted; No. of persons engaged	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Dept. of Environment	GOK	On going
Promotion of tree planting	10M	2017-2018	No. of seedlings planted; No. of persons engaged	Site visits; Resource use registers; M&E reports	Dept. of Environment	GOK	On going

## APPENDIX I: DETAILED LIST OF PROPOSED PROJECTS

### 1. Transport and Infrastructure

#### 1a. REHABILITATION PROJECTS FY 2017/2018

NO.	NAME OF ROAD	LENGTH (KM)	PLANNED ACTIVITIES	ESTIMATED COST (KSHS)	CURRENT STATUS
<b>1. NDHIWA SUBCOUNTY</b>					
1	Marindi-Oria Road	35.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	35,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
<b>2. HOMABAY TOWN SUBCOUNTY</b>					
2	JnC19-Magare-Shauri yako road	13.4	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	13,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
<b>3. KABONDO KASIPUL SUBCOUNTY</b>					
3	Ringa-Lida	12.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	12,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
4	Ringa-Dudi-Bugo	14.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	14,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
<b>4. KASIPUL SUBCOUNTY</b>					
5	Oyugis-Slota-Saka-Obisa-Uhuru Road	6.7	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	6,700,000.00	Gravel and Earth
6	God Agulu-Nyagowa-Mumbo Road	7.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	7,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
<b>5. SUBA SUBCOUNTY</b>					
7	Sindo-Nyandiwa Road	34.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	34,000,000.00	Gravel
<b>6. KARACHUONYO SUBCOUNTY</b>					
8	Oriang-Kiriwo Road	13.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	13,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
<b>7. MBITA SUBCOUNTY</b>					
9	Rusinga Ring road	22.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	22,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth

<b>8. RANGWE SUBCOUNTY</b>					
10	Kogwe-Randung-Sinema	8.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	8,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
11	Olare-Mariwa-Oluso Road	7.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	7,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
12	Omoya-Ndiru-Achego Road	8.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	8,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
	<b>TOTAL LENTH (KM)</b>	<b>180.1</b>	<b>TOTAL (KSHS)</b>	<b>179,700,000.00</b>	

### **1b. MAINTENANCE PROJECTS FY 2017/2018**

	<b>WARD</b>	<b>NAME OF ROAD</b>	<b>LENGTH (KM)</b>	<b>PLANNED ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>ESTIMATED COST (KSHS)</b>	<b>CURRE STATU</b>
<b>1. NDHIWA SUBCOUNTY</b>						
1	North Kabuoch Ward	Lwala-Nyambija Road	4.3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,150,000.00	Gravel and Ear
2	South Kabuoch Ward	Gina Ponge-Kilo Kaliech Road	3.2	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,600,000.00	Earth
		Morou-Kanyabie Road	1.9	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	950,000.00	Earth
3	Kwabwai Ward	Amono-Otange Road	3.5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,650,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Wachara-Ligodho Road	3.3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,750,000.00	Gravel and Ear
4	Kanyadoto Ward	Rapedhi – Kalamindi Road	4.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
5	Kanyamwa Kologi Ward	Kobodo-Andiwo Road	2.5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,250,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Sango-Kauma Road	1.9	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	950,000.00	Gravel and Ear



6	Kanyikela Ward	Riat-Minyere Road	5.6	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,800,000.00	Gravel and Ear
7	Kanyamwa Kosewe Ward	Manywanda – Kodumba Road	7.5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	3,750,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Adek-Sikwadhi Road	12.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	6,000,000.00	Gravel
<b>2. HOMABAY TOWN SUBCOUNTY</b>						
8	Homabay East Ward	Saka-Akech-Chiga-Imbo Road	5.7	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,850,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Jn C20 - Andingo Road	1.8	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	3,750,000.00	Earth
9	Arujo Ward	Sofia – Rabuur Masawa-Kodoyo Road	2.2	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,850,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Videa-Pedo Road	1.6	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	900,000.00	Gravel and Ear
10	Homabay West Ward	Olodo-Got Kokelo SDA Road	4.1	Grading, gravel patching	1,100,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Lala School Access Road	0.6	Grading, gravel patching	800,000.00	Gravel and Ear
11	Homabay Central Ward	Rodi-Kuja-Muche Road	6.0	Grading, gravel patching	3,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Got Rabuur-Wiga-Kabunde Road	6.0	Grading, gravel patching	3,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Marindi-Nyangu Road	4.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	2,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Maram- Dissi Road	5.4	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	2,700,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Kabunde-Ogande-Jn C18 Road	6.1	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	3,050,000.00	Gravel
<b>3. KABONDO KASIPUL SUBCOUNTY</b>						
12	Kabondo East Ward	Wang’apala Jnc-Retreat-Kamumi Road	2.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,000,000.00	Earth
		Misambi-Siany-Omuga Road	3.9	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,950,000.00	Gravel

13	Kabondo West ward	Nyasore Jn-Kokoda Jn Road	5.8	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,900,000.00	Gravel and Ear
14	Kojwach Ward	Ringa Ring Road	0.5	Grading and gravel patching	250,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Atemo-Kodalo-Miruka Road	4.5	Grading and gravel patching	2,250,000.00	Gravel and Ear
15	Kokwanyo Kokelo Ward	Nyawanjo-Kochola Road	3.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Gangre-Mathenge Road	2.2	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,100,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Lida-Ringa Road	7.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	3,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Ringa-Dudi-Bugo Road	14.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	7,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
<b>4. KASIPUL SUBCOUNTY</b>						
16	West Kamagak Ward	Kawaindi-Nyambori-Nyandiwa road	5.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
17	East Kamagak Ward	Nyalbari - Mathenge Road	2.6	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,300,000.00	Gravel and Ear
18	West Kasipul Ward	Nyangiela-Mangima Road	2.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Magungu-Ramuanjo Road	3.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
19	South Kasipul Ward	Oyugis – Mawira – Mirondo Road	4.9	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,450,000.00	Gravel and Ear
20	Central Kasipul Ward	Mirondo-Kosele-Riwo Road	7.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	3,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
<b>5. SUBA SUBCOUNTY</b>						
21	Kaksingri West Ward	Roo-Panyako Road	2.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear

		Manyala - Msekwa Road	3.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
22	Ruma Kaksingri Ward	Sawanka-Nyabera Road	2.9	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,450,000.00	Earth
		Ruma - Yongo - Pap Matunga	3.6	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,800,000.00	Earth
23	Gwassi South Ward	Olando - Mwiregwa Road	2.8	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,400,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Nyatambe Access Road	2.5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,250,000.00	Gravel and Ear
24	Gwassi North Ward	Kitawa-Ochimbo-Mwiraria Road	2.5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1,250,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Sindo-Kombe Road	6.0	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	3,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
<b>6. KARACHUONYO SUBCOUNTY</b>						
25	Kendu Bay Town Ward	Wangadonji-Kamodi Road	2.8	Grading, gravel patching	1,400,000.00	Gravel
		Makaka-Bware Road	4.1	Grading, gravel patching	2,050,000.00	Gravel
26	Kibiri Ward	Alaro-Kotonje road	2.5	Grading, gravel patching	1,250,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Kandiege-Kanyagowa Road	2.2	Grading, gravel patching	1,100,000.00	Gravel and Ear
27	Central Karachuonyo Ward	Oriang'-Otok-Kapaulo Road	2.0	Grading, gravel patching	1,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Awach-Lake Simbi-Oyuma Market Road	2.0	Grading, gravel patching	1,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
28	North Karachuonyo Ward	Pala-Mitimbili Road	2.6	Grading, Culverting, gravel patching	1,300,000.00	Gravel and Ear
29	West Karachuonyo	Kogona – Kojweke Road	3.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	1,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear

	Ward	Gogo-Nyangwete Road	3.3	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	1,650,000.00	Gravel and Ear
30	Kanyaluo Ward	Njeri-Othanyo-Sare Road	5.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	2,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
31	Wang'chieng' ward	Kobala-Adita-Mawego Road	6.3	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	3,150,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Samanga-Oluch-Chiepe Road	6.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	3,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Oriang'- Kiwiro-Jn C26 Road	12.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	6,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Burlum-Oluti Road	3.7	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	1,850,000.00	Earth
		Rakwaro-Jn D217 Road	7.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	3,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
		Obunga-Bongia-Kosele Road	4.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	2,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
<b>7. MBITA SUBCOUNTY</b>						
32	Kasgunga Ward	junction C19-Kisui-Gera	3.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	1,500,000.00	Gravel
		Junction C19-Chamakowa Primary Road	3.0	Grading, gravel patching	1,500,000.00	Gravel
33	Gembe Ward	Osodo - Lwanda Road	7.2	Grading, gravel patching	3,600,000.00	Gravel and Ear
34	Mfangano Island	Mfangano Ring Road	18.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	9,000,000.00	Gravel and Ear
35	Lambwe Ward	Kadio-Ogando Road	5.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	2,500,000.00	Gravel and Ear
36	Rusinga Island Ward	Kamasengre-Lwanda-Ukowe road	6.8	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	3,400,000.00	Gravel and Ear

		Kisui-Kirambo Road	8.7	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	4,350,000.00	Gravel and Earth
<b>8. RANGWE SUBCOUNTY</b>						
37	Kochia Ward	Boda – Rangī – Polytechnic Road	2.0	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	1,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
		Rawi – Abundu pri sch Road	2.3	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	1,150,000.00	Gravel and Earth
38	Gem East Ward	Rangwe-Gul Kagembe-Asumbi Road	3.5	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	1,750,000.00	Gravel and Earth
		Rangwe-Omoche Road	4.5	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	2,250,000.00	Gravel and Earth
39	Gem West Ward	Nduga-Anind Oko Road	2.0	Grading and gravel patching	1,000,000.00	Gravel and Earth
		Rabango-Rangwe	4.5	Grading, culverting, gravel patching	2,250,000.00	Gravel and Earth
40	Kagan Ward	Kamwalo-chiepe Road	5.0	Grading, gravel patching	2,500,000.00	Gravel and Earth
	<b>Total</b>		<b>329.9 (KM)</b>		<b>169,200,000.00</b>	
	Development of jetties	Kiwa ,Nyandiwa, Takawiri, Homa Bay, Mbita, Kendu-Bay	6	Detailed design and tendering; Construction and Civil works	<b>8,101,236.00</b>	On-going

### **1c. OTHER DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS FOR FY 2017/2018**

Name of road	Lenth (km)	Planned Activities	Estimate d Cost	Current Status
Okota-Kongo road	3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1500000	Gravel and Earth
Osodo-Koga road	3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1500000	Gravel and Earth
Nyauu-Agendi-Radung road	5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2500000	Gravel and Earth
Ogongo-Kabuoch road	3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1500000	Gravel and Earth

Construction of Lwala Foot Bridge	spun 6m	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	12000000	Gravel and Earth
Bongu-Kalando-Orembe	5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2500000	
Kogwang-Sigogi road	5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,500,000	Gravel and Earth
Kisimbi-Litare road	3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1500000	Gravel and Earth
Kisiege-Okita road	5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,500,000	Gravel and Earth
Arose-Lwasi beach	3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1500000	Gravel and Earth
Ogongo trading centre-Ogongo mixed sec	5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2,500,000	Gravel and Earth
Kirambo-Kombe bridge construction	spun 6m	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	12000000	Gravel and Earth
Tala-Store road	3	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	1500000	Gravel and Earth
Luura-Kodhoch road	5	Grading,Culverting and gravel patching	2500000	Gravel and Earth
<b>Total Allocation</b>			<b>48,000,000</b>	

## 2. Water and Environment

S/No.	Project location	Project name	Planned activities	Expected out put	Cost estimate	Project status
1	KAKSINGRI WEST	KINYASGA CWP	-procurement of services -equipping with submersible pump -Construction of 50m <sup>3</sup> masonry tank -construction of 4km rising and distribution mainlines -construction 4No. water kiosk	-submersible pump -1No. 50m <sup>3</sup> masonry tank -rising and distribution mainline - 4No. water kiosks	8.0M	Ongoing
		PANYAKO CWP	-procurement of services -equipping with solar pump and accessories	-solar pump -1No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - 1No. water kiosks	2.0M	Ongoing
		MATHIARO CWP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with hand pump	-180m bore hole drilled - hand pump purchase & installation	1.8M	Ongoing
		RANGWE USENGRE CWP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with hand pump	-180m bore hole drilled - hand pump purchase & installation	1.8M	Ongoing
		MUKENDE CWP	-procurement of services -equipping with solar pump and accessories	-solar pump -1No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - 1No. water kiosks	2.5M	Ongoing
2	RUMA KAKSINGRI	WANG NENO PAN	-Desilting and excavation of the pan	- Pan excavated	5M	New
		NYAKWERI CWP	-procurement of services -equipping with solar pump and accessories	-solar pump -1No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - 1No. water kiosks	2.1M	Ongoing
		ONGAYO CWP	-procurement of services -equipping with solar pump and accessories	-solar pump -1No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - 1No. water kiosks	2.1M	Ongoing
		SUMBA 'B' CWP	-procurement of services -equipping with solar pump and accessories	-solar pump -1No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - 1No. water kiosks	2.1M	Ongoing

3	GWASI SOUTH	WIGA CWP	-Protection and extension -construction of sump -construction of 2No. water kiosk -construction of distribution mainline	-spring box constructed -2No. water kiosk -25m <sup>3</sup> masonry tank - pipes purchased and installed	2.5M	New
		GOD LIECH CWP	-procurement of services -equipping with solar pump and accessories	-solar pump -1No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - 1No. water kiosks	2.5	Ongoing
4	GWASI NORTH	MWIRARIA SPRING	-Protection and extension -construction of sump -construction of 2No. water kiosk -construction of distribution mainline	-spring box constructed -2No. water kiosk -25m <sup>3</sup> masonry tank - pipes Installed	1.5M	New
		KISAKU CWP II	EXTENSION OF PH I LINE TO DISPENSARY	-3NO. water kiosk -25m <sup>3</sup> BPT -50M <sup>3</sup> storage tank -3.2km distribution line	8.9M	Ongoing
			<b>SUB TOTAL KSHS.</b>		<b>42.8M</b>	
5	MFANGAN O	NYAKWER EI SEC. SCHOOL WATER PROJECT	-- Installation of 4No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank -construction of tank platforms -installation of guttering materials	-4NO. plastic tanks installed - guttering materials installed	1.8M	New
		WASAMO SEC. SCHOOL WATER PROJECT	- Installation of 4No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank -construction of tank platforms -installation of guttering materials	-4NO. plastic tanks installed - guttering materials installed	1.8M	New
6	RUSINGA	LIANDA WP	-survey and design -construction of lake intake, treatment plant , storage tank,	-intake build -Rising mainline -distribution mainline -clear water tank	3.5m	New
		KASWANG A AND RUSINGA GIRLS SEC.	- Installation of 19No. 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank -construction of tank platforms -installation of guttering	-19NO. plastic tanks installed - guttering materials	9.0M	New



		SCH. WP	materials	installed		
		NYAMITA WATER PAN	Construction of water pan	1No. pan desilted	8.0M	New
7	GEMBE	NGOTHE CWP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with hand pump	-180m bore hole drilled - hand pump purchase & installation	2.5M	New
		MIROGI CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar pump and accessories	- solar panels - solar pump	2.5M	Ongoing
8	KASGUNG A	SULU AND MISSI SPRING	Pipeline extension to chamakowa, kirambo, kirindo	-	2.5M	Ongoing
9	LAMBWE	KAMATO CWP	-Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 2No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	2.5M	Ongoing
		KOYANI-KOKUMU PIPELINE EXTENSION	Extension of pipeline from Min Arot water supply		2.5M	Ongoing
		NYAMAJI SEC. SCHOOL WP	-Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	2.5M	Ongoing
		RAPORA PAN	FENCING		1.7M	Ongoing
		GOD JOPE PAN	FENCING		1.7M	Ongoing
				<b>SUB TOTAL KSHS.</b>	<b>42.5M</b>	
10	KANYIKEL A	MINYERE CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		NGUKU CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New

		ORIDI GIRLS SEC.SCH WP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
11	KWABWAI	ABURA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		APUOCHE CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		WAYARA CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	2.5M	New
12	KANYADO TO	AMOYO CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	2.5M	Ongoing
13	KANYAM WA KOLOGI	OCHOI CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		KAWERE CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		LWANDA KO'CHIEN G	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump	2.5M	

		KIPINGI CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	3.5M	New
		SUGNANA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	3.5M	New
14	KANYAM WA KOSEWE	SIGAMA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		RARIEDA / PALA SDA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		RAGENYA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		KOLWALO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
15	KABUOCH NORTH	POYA CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump	2.5M	Ongoing
		MAGINA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New

			and 1No. water kiosk			
		LUANDA CWP	"	"	2.5M	New
		NYARATH CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m3 plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
16	KABUOCH SOUTH	RANGWE CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m3 plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 2No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	Ongoing
				<b>TOTAL KSHS.</b>	<b>75.5M</b>	
17	HOMA BAY ARUJO	KATUMA – ARUNDA PIPELINE EXTENSION	-Survey and design -procurement of services	-pipeline constructed	3.5M	Ongoing
		OGONGO CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m3 plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump	2.5M	New
18	HOMA BAY CENTRAL	AKETCH CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m3 plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		MIROGI PAN	-Desilting and excavation of the pan	- Pan excavated	3.7M	
		GK. PRISON WP	-Equipping with submersible pump	- 1No. borehole equipped	2.8M	Ongoing
		RODI CWP	-Drilling and development -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m3 plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels ,solar pump	4.0M	New
		KO'GWE CWP	-Drilling and development -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m3 plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels	4.0M	New

				,solar pump		
19	HOMA BAY WEST	OLODO CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump - Pipes purchase and installed	4.0M	New
20	HOMA BAY EAST	CHIGA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		DULA CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks & 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels ,solar pump and Pipes Installed	2.5M	Ongoing
		NYATOGO CWP	-Hand pump replacement -superstructure rehabilitation	-Hand pump installed	0.5M	Ongoing
		KOPIYO CWP	-Hand pump replacement -superstructure rehabilitation	-Hand pump installed	0.5M	Ongoing
				<b>TOTAL KSHS.</b>	<b>36.0M</b>	
21	KOCHIA	OLARE CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	3.5M	New
		PAP KAMATHA YO (KA'SORO)	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	3.5M	New
		ST. BAKITA SEC SCHOOL WATER PROJECT	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks & 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels ,solar pump and Pipes installed	2.5M	New

22	GEM WEST	RANGII CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		SINOGO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		NYOMUNE PAN	FENCING OF PAN AREA	PAN AREA FENCED	1.6M	Ongoing
		OLUSO / KAWIYA CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks & 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels ,solar pump and Pipes installed	2.5M	Ongoing
23	GEM EAST	OMOCHE SPRING CWP	-Protection and extension -construction of sump -construction of 1No. water kiosk -construction of distribution mainline	-spring box constructed -1No. water kiosk constructed -25m <sup>3</sup> masonry tank	2.5M	New
		KAJAKO'N YANGO SPRING	„	„	2.5M	New
		ASUMBI SINEMA CWP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with Solar pump	-180m bore hole drilled - solar pump and accessories purchase & installation	4.0M	New
24	KAGAN	RABONDO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
						New
		ACHEGO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels	4.0M	New

			accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- solar pump		
		LUORA CWP	-equipping with Solar pump	- solar pump and accessories purchase & installation	2.5M	New
		NYAWITA CWP	-Rehabilitation of the supply	-existing lines rehabilitated	2.5M	New
		KOREDO CWP	Spring protection	-Spring protected	0.9	New
				<b>TOTAL KSHS.</b>	<b>44.5M</b>	
25	WANG'CHI ENG	AKWAKRA CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump - Pipes purchase and installed	2.5M	Ongoing
		DAN MARKET CWP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with hand pump	-180m bore hole drilled - hand pump purchase & installation	2.5M	New
		SEKA CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump - Pipes purchase and installed	2.5M	Ongoing
		OBANGLA CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump - Pipes purchase and installed	2.5M	Ongoing
26	KENDU BAY TOWN	KANYADH IANG – MIJINI – MAGUTI WATER PROJECT	-pipeline extension -50m <sup>3</sup> masonry construction -water kiosk construction	-distribution mainlines -50m <sup>3</sup> tank constructed -3no. water kiosk constructed	2.5M	Ongoing
		MAKAKA CWP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic	2.5M	Ongoing

			accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	tank - solar panels -solar pump - Pipes purchase and installed		
		KENDU BAY SUB DISTRICT HOSPITAL	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels -solar pump - Pipes purchase and installed	2.5M	New
27	CENTRAL KARACHU ONYO	PIER GOT WATER PAN	FENCING OF THE PAN AREA		0.5M	
			Drilling of 2No. boreholes	-drilling and equipping with solar pump and solar accessories	9.0M	New
			Desilting 1No. pan	-Excavation of the pan	4.5M	New
28	KIBIRI	ONDWAT PAN	-Desilting and excavation of the pan	- Pan excavated	5.0M	New
		KABONYO PAN	FENCING OF THE PAN AREA	PAN AREA FENCED	1.6M	Ongoing
29	KANYALU O	OMBOGA DISPENSARY WP	-Survey and design -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	-1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels ,solar pump - Pipes purchase and installed	2.5M	
		WIMAGAK CWP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with Solar pump and solar accessories	-180m bore hole drilled - hand pump purchase & installation	4.0M	New
30	WEST KARACHU ONYO	KAWITI PAN	FENCING		0.6M	Ongoing
		Desilting of 1No. pans	-Desilting and excavation of the pan	- Pan excavated	8.0m	New
31	NORTH KARACHU ONYO	KOMBOK PAN	-Desilting and excavation of the pan	- Pan excavated	5M	New
		SOMBRO PAN	FENCING		1.5M	Ongoing
		Desilting of 1No. pans	-Desilting and excavation of the pan	- Pan excavated	8.0m	New
				<b>TOTAL KSHS.</b>	<b>71.2M</b>	



32	SOUTH KASIPUL	KANYANG O CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 2No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
33	WEST KASIPUL	OTHUON DO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		KANYAKA DO CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels, solar pump	2.5M	
		GOD AGULU CWP	-100m <sup>3</sup> ground level tank -10No. water kiosk - pumping set - pump house -rising and distribution mainline		16.0m	New
		KATANG'A CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
34	CENTRAL KASIPUL	KALUOCH CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		KOSELE CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		NYALGOSI CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New

35	WEST KAMAGAK	AGORO SARE HIGH SCH. WP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with submersible pump	-180m bore hole drilled - hand pump purchase & installation	4.0M	New
		NYAKIARO CWP	-Spring protection	Spring protected	0.5M	New
36	EAST KAMAGAK	SINO KAGOLA CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels, solar pump	2.5M	New
		KO'OUKO CWP	- Geosurvey and report writing -procurement of services -Drilling , development -equipping with solar pump	-180m bore hole drilled - Solar pump purchase & installed	4.0M	New
		KACHIENG / KALUOCH CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
				<b>TOTAL KSHS.</b>	<b>57.5M</b>	New
37	KOJWACH	DUDU CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		OTEL CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		LWANDA CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels, solar pump	2.5M	New
38	KAKELO KOKWANY O	KOBILO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New

		RANENA CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels, solar pump	2.5M	New
39	KABONDO EAST	RADIENYA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		NYAGOL CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		KAROTA CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		KOLERO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
40	KABONDO WEST	KADIJU CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		KAROKO CWP	-Survey and design -Drilling , development & test pumping -procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 1No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels - solar pump	4.0M	New
		OSURI CWP	-procurement of services -Equipping with solar accessories, 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tanks and 2No. water kiosk	- 1No. water kiosk - 10m <sup>3</sup> plastic tank - solar panels, solar pump	2.5M	New

				<b>TOTAL KSHS</b>	<b>43.5M</b>	
				<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>410.0M</b>	