KISII COUNTY GOVERNMENT

ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN, 2018/2019

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FOREWORD

The 2018/2019 Kisii County Annual Development Plan (ADP) was prepared in line with the requirements of Section 126 (1) of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, Section 104 of the County Government Act, 2012 and Article 220 (2) of the 2010 Constitution. The ADP contains the strategic priority development programmes/projects to be implemented in the financial year 2018/2019.

The ADP is an annual document that guides the implementation of projects and Programmes by each department as stipulated in the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2018-2022. Therefore, this plan is largely aligned to the CIDP, Governor's manifesto, the Kenya Vision 2030 and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The preparation of this ADP included consultations with all the stakeholders, the County departments and relevant County policy documents like departmental strategic plans, Monitoring and Evaluation reports of the previous ADPs and budgets.Their inputs and views were incorporated in the document for ownership and sustainability of the proposed projects and Programmes.

The proposed projects and programmesstipulated in this plan will requires Kshs.5.3 billion over and above the personnel, operation and maintenance funds. For this to be realized, it will require a concerted effort from various stakeholders especially the development partners and through Public Private Partnership (PPP) programmes. This will go a long way in ensuring that the County flagship projects are completed on time.

The Annual Development Plan is expected to provide the feedback necessary for carrying out the monitoring and evaluation of projects and Programmes so as to enable informed evidence-based decision-making both at the County and at National level. It is also expected that successful implementation of the projects/Programmes, contained in this Annual Plan will contribute to better delivery of County goods and services, employment creation, faster economic growth, well as poverty reduction in the County.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Financial Year (FY) 2018/2019 Annual Development Plan (ADP) is the first in a series of successive one-year medium term plans which implement the Kisii County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2018-2022.The programmes to be implemented in this plan are geared towards the realization of the Kenya Vision 2030 and Sustainable Development Goals.

For the County to realize its vision of prosperity for all, it needs to adopt strategic programmes that generate rapid employment and provide more income-generating opportunities to the Countyresidents. To achieve the expected economic growth and create impact, a set of nine County Strategic areas have been identified:

i. Water reticulation;
ii. Health Care;
iii. Roads development;
iv. Food security;
v. Land management and sustainable urban development;
vi. ECD and Vocational Training;
vii. Culture, Youth and Sports;
viii. Social protection;
ix. Trade and market development.

The identified programmes in these strategic areas are not only County specific but are also in harmony with other development policies like the Medium Term Expenditure Framework, the Kenya Vision 2030, the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDG).

Mainstreaming of vulnerable groups in the development process has been taken into consideration in this plan. Some of the groups covered in this plan are: women, youth, the aged, people living with disabilities, orphans and the poverty stricken in the society.

Finally, ways of taking stock and reflecting on achievements and challenges have been entrenched through participatory monitoring and evaluation. It is intended that all the stakeholders and more especially the community will take part in the identification, monitoring and evaluation of the projects and programmes to be implemented.

This Plan is presented in four chapters. Chapterone provides a rationale for preparation of the plan, legal framework, and overview of the County general information. Chapter two provides the implementation status of the previous ADP and major development challenges experienced. The chapter also discusses lessons learnt from the implementation of the previous plans and the linkage of theADP with the CIDP, Kenya Vision 2030 and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Chapter three gives details of the County Strategic Priorities and Programmes in FY 2018/2019. The last chapter summarizes the budgetary allocation per programme, and presents a Monitoring and Evaluation matrix. To implement this Plan will require KSh14 billion out of

which Kshs. 5.3 billion will finance development projects and KShs.8.7 billion will finance recurrent programmes.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ADP	Annual Development Plan
AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ATC	Agricultural Training Centre
CBO	Community Based Organization
CBROP	County Budget Review Outlook Paper
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
ECD	Early Child Development
ECDE	Early Child Development Education
FSP	Fiscal Strategy Paper
FY	Financial Year
GIS	Geographical Information System
HIV	Human Immune Virus
ICT	Information and Communications Technology
IFMIS	Integrated Financial Management Information System
KATC	Kisii Agricultural Training Centre
KEMSA	Kenya Medical Supplies Agency
KIE	Kenya Industrial Estates
KTRH	Kisii Teaching and Referral Hospital
M & E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MOH	Ministry of Health
NCPD	National Council for Population and Development
NGO	Non- Governmental Organization
NHIF	National Hospital Insurance Fund
OVCs	Orphans and Vulnerable Children

PPPs	Public Private Partnerships
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
TB	Tuberculosis
WHO	World Health Organization.

CHAPTER ONE: INTRODUCTION

1.0 Introduction

This chapter provides the County's background information, highlighting the planning scenario for 2018/19 and the linkage between the Annual Development Plan and other Planning instruments.

1.1Rationale for Preparation of Annual Development Plan

Kisii County is facing a number of challenges among them but not limited to: high population growth, land fragmentation, traffic congestion, solid waste management and water and sanitation. The need to address these challenges in order to enhance socio-economic development in the County forms the basis for this Annual Development Plan (ADP).

The Annual Development Planis implementing the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP), a 5-year development plan that determines the priorities for the county. This Annual Development Plan outlines the priority projects/programmes for the County which will be implemented in FY 2018/19 to spur sustainable economic growth and development in the County. The plan will also form the basis for all budgeting and spending in the County over the period.

1.2Annual Development Plan Legal Frame work

This plan is prepared in accordanceto Section 126of the Public Finance Management (PFM)Act, 2012 in fulfilment of the requirements of Article 220 (2) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010.The PFM Act, 2012 Section 126 (1) requires every County Government to 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;

Section 126 (2) requires the County Executive Committee member responsible for planning to prepare the development plan in accordance with the format prescribed by regulations. Section 126 (3) requires the County Executive Committee member responsible for planning, not later than the 1st September in each year, submit the development plan to the county assembly for approval, and send a copy to the Commission on Revenue Allocation and the National Treasury, while section 126(4) requires the County Executive Committee member responsible for planning to publicize the annual development plan within seven days after its submission to the county assembly. In addition to PFM Act, 2012, section 104 of County Government Act 2012 also provides that no public funds should be appropriated without a development plan.

1.3Overview of the County general information.

Kisii County shares borders with Nyamira County to the North East, Narok County to the South and Homabay and Migori Counties to the West. The County lies between latitude 00 30' and 100 South and longitude 340 38' and 350 East and covers an area of 1,317.5 km². The County has an estimated population of 1,367,049 in 2017 comprising of 660,810 males and 706,239 females. It is divided into nine (9) Sub-Counties and 45 electoral wards. The Sub-counties include; South Mugirango, Bonchari, Nyaribari Chache, Kitutu Chache North, Kitutu Chache South, Nyaribari Masaba, Bomachoge Chache, Bomachoge Borabu and Bobasi.

The County is characterized by a hilly topography with several ridges and valleys. It exhibits a highland equatorial climate resulting into a bimodal rainfall pattern with average annual rainfall of 1,500mm. The long rains are between March and June while the short rains are received from September to November; with the months of January and July being relatively dry. The maximum temperatures in the County range between 21ºC-30ºC, while the minimum temperatures range between 15ºC and 20ºC. The high and reliable rainfall coupled with moderate temperatures are suitable for growing crops like tea, coffee, pyrethrum, maize, beans and bananas as well as dairy farming. However, the high rains and hilly terrain make roads inaccessible resulting to high losses in the agricultural sector.

1.4 County Development agenda

The Kisii County Government agenda as envisioned in the CIDP 2018-2022 is to transform the Kisii economytowards sustainable economic development in order to achieve the goal of the county prosperity for all. For this agenda to be realized, there is need to make substantial investments in key priority areas that will strengthen its foundation upon which to pursue the journey of building a prosperous County. This will only be achieved through the adoption of a development strategy based on programmes that generate sustainable employment most rapidly, and provide more income-generating opportunities for the unemployed youthful population. To realize this, the Annual Development Plan (ADP) 2018/19 has identified nine County strategic areas that will require substantial funding, to spur economic development:

i. Water reticulation
ii. Health Care;
iii. Roads development;
iv. Food security;
v. Land management and sustainable urban development;
vi. ECD and Vocational Training;
vii. Culture, Youth and Sports;
viii. Social protection;
ix. Trade and market development.

Programmes in these strategic areas are intended to stimulate economic growth and contribute to sustainable socio-economic development in the County. These programmes are consistent with the aspirations of key policy documents such as the Kisii County Integrated Development Plan (2018-2022), Third Medium Term Plan (2018-2022) of Kenya Vision 2030, as well as the SDGs.The programmes will be implemented by the ten sectors in the county as presented in chapter three of this plan.

In the Water, Sanitation and Environmental Management area, the County is committed to provide equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for the County residents through water reticulation, improve water quality by reducing pollution and elimination of dumping, protect and restore water- related ecosystems and increase a forestation and reforestation in the County.

In the Healthcare, the County Government will invest in quality healthcare services in the development of a healthy population with higher productivity for sustained economic growth and development. In partnership with the development partners and the national government, a program of upgrading healthcare infrastructure and modernizing equipment will be enhanced in the County.

Roads development will mainly focus on construction of new roads, rehabilitation of depilated roads, construction of bus parks, construction of footbridges to facilitate movement of goods and people across the County.

In regard to food security, Local farmers will be sensitized on the modern farming practices, best methods of aquaculture so as to make the County self-reliant on fish production. The County will also intensify and diversify livestock production activities in order to meet the overall target of enhancing food production.

In promoting ECD and Vocational training, the County will initiate programmes to improve learning atmosphere in ECD centres and Youth polytechnics across the County.

In Culture and Social Protection, opportunities will be opened to tap the latent talents and Entrepreneurial capabilities of the youth, women and persons with disability by encouraging them to form groups and supporting them to start income generating activities. Resources will

also be directed towards the promotion of sporting activities and expansion of youth polytechnics in order to ensure relevant skills development aimed at youth empowerment and the NHIF (Social Protection) to support the elderly so as to enable them actively participate in County development agenda. Bursaries will also be provided to needy students across the wards.

Finally, under trade development, the focus will be in improving the trading environment in the County and empowerment of traders throughprovision of basic business skills training andadvancement of soft loans.

1.5 Human Development Index (HDI)

According to the UNDP *Human Development Report (2016*), Kenya's HDI value for 2015 is 0.555, which puts the country in the medium human development category positioning her at 146 out of 188 countries and territories.

Between 1990 and 2015, Kenya's HDI value increased from 0.473 to 0.555, an increase of 17.3 percent. Table 1.9 reviews Kenya's progress in each of the HDI indicators. Between 1990 and 2015, Kenya's life expectancy at birth increased by 3.4 years; mean years of schooling increased by 2.6 years; and, expected years of schooling increased by 2.0 years. The Report further indicates that Kenya's Gross National Income (GNI) per capita increased by about 26.0 percent between 1990 and 2015.

Table 1.8: Kenya's HDI Trend.

Year	Life Expectancy at Birth	Expected Years of Schooling	Mean Years of Schooling	GNI Per Capita (2011PPP $)	HDI Value
1990	58.8	9.1	3.7	2,287	0.473
1995	54.5	8.7	4.5	2,130	0.459
2000	50.8	8.4	5.3	2,138	0.447
2005	53.6	9.7	5.8	2,267	0.483
2010	58.8	11.1	6.1	2,529	0.530
2011	59.6	11.1	6.2	2,623	0.536
2012	60.3	11.1	6.2	2,662	0.541
2013	61.0	11.1	6.3	2,733	0.546
2014	61.6	11.1	6.3	2,800	0.550
2015	62.2	11.1	6.3	2,881	0.555

Source: HDI Report, 2016

The HDI emphasizes that people and their capabilities should be the ultimate criteria for assessing the development of a country and not economic growth alone since two countries/regions with the same level of GNI per capita can end up with such different human development outcomes.

The Constitution of Kenya, 2010, in Article 27 recognizes that measures should be put in place to encourage affirmative action programmes and policies to address past inequalities. Economic and social rights to all are also recognized in Article 43. These include the right to health care services; adequate housing and sanitation; adequate food of acceptable quality; clean and safe water; and, appropriate social security to vulnerable groups in the society.

The Constitution also requires measures to be undertaken to ensure the youth access relevant education and training; have opportunities to participate in political, social and economic activities; access to employment; and, protection from harmful cultural practices.

The poverty level in the County is placed at 44.5 percent compared to the national poverty index which is at 32 percent (KIHDS, 2018). This level is still high given the huge resource base of the County. Efforts to bring this level down are needed through the improvement and strengthening of the economic and social sectors of the County.

Life expectancy in the County is estimated at 61 years compared to the National indicator of 62 years. The literacy level in the County is estimated at 90.8 percent as compared to that of the national level at 84.5 percent. Therefore, activities geared towards social protection should be made in order to improve the standard of living in the County.

CHAPTER TWO
COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ANALYSIS

2.0: Introduction

This chapter reviews the achievements, challenges and lessons learnt during the implementation of the previous ADPs. The chapter further presents suggestions for considerations in future planning.

2.1: Overview of the achievements from the previous ADPs

The implementation the previus ADPs by the various county departments realized severall achievements which are discussed in per sector as follows:

2.1.1 Energy, Water, Environment and Natural Resources

To ensure that residents have improved sources of water, the County has invested heavily in the sector through: spring protection, roof harvesting and water reticulation. Over the last four years, the County has managed to protect 675 water springs, drilled and equipped 30 boreholes, distributed 135 water tanks to various institutions and constructed 49 water schemes across the County.

2.1.2 Health Care

Over the last four years, the County Government has upgraded Kisii Level 5 Hospital into a Teaching and Referral Hospital (KTRH). The residents in the County and even beyond are now able to access specialized treatment at lower costs since referrals to Kenyatta National Hospital in Nairobi and Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital in Eldoret have drastically reduced. Being a research Centre, KTRH is now attracting more funding ultimately improving health care service provision. In 2014, the hospital received Ksh 87 million; the facility is now receiving Kshs.417 million as a conditional share. In addition, other development partners like Danida has now come on board.

The County has recruited and deployed health workers among them specialists, medical officers, nurses, radiologists, and pharmaceutical technicians, medical lab technologists among others. Above all, doctors have been posted to sub-county hospitals and so far, each of these hospitals has at least three doctors where previously there was one or non-at all.

In collaboration with other development partners, the County has managed to equip the KTRH and all the sub-county hospitals by installing modern equipment including digital x-rays, kidney dialysis machine, theatres and intensive Care units. For the first time since independence, Ogembo, Keumbu, Nyamache and Gesusu Sub-county hospitals have theatre facilities installed by the County and are offering comprehensive obstetric care.

Some of the noticeable infrastructure constructed by the County Government over the last four years include digitalized pharmaceutical store that has helped in tracking medical supply to health facilities stemming drug theft and identifying drug stock outs in different facilities, 100 body capacity mortuary, 50-unit hostel block, 250 male ward, renovation of the laundry block and kitchen in KTRH.In the sub-counties, level 11 and III hospitals have undergone infrastructural upgrade through renovation of basic facilities and installation of medical

equipment. Additional 31 facilities most of them constructed by CDF and other partners have been registered and equipped and operationalized.

The County Government pioneered in the establishment of an Emergency Ambulance service complete with trained Emergency Medical technicians. Each of the nine sub-counties hospital has one state of the art ambulance. Since it was launched, over 10,000 critical cases among them expectant mothers have been transferred for specialized care. A 24-hour telephone line has been established dedicated to respond to ambulance emergency needs.

2.1.3 Roads, Transport and Public Works

Over the last four years, the County Government has managed to open up and grading over 1,000 Kilometres and gravelled over 850 kilometres bring the total of graded and gravelled to 1, 108 and 1, 359 kilometres respectively. The county has also purchased road construction equipment including tippers, graders, excavators, drum rollers, shovels and low wheel loaders. The equipment are available on hire to constructors and have handy in in house road construction activities.

2.1.4 Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperative Development

Agriculture is the main economic activity in Kisii County; it employs over 70 percent of the workforce directly or indirectly. However, the sector before inception of devolution was facing numerous challenges among them, unavailability of affordable Animal Insemination services, lack of extension services, low yields due to poor farming technologies among others. To address these challenges, in the last four years, the County has introduced subsidized Artificial Insemination (AI) service to improve the dairy herd, control animal diseases and increase production and productivity. The cost of the IA service has now reduced from Kshs.3000 to Kshs.500. The County Government has distributed 179 dairy goats to farmer groups in all 45 wards. Dairy goats are ideal for farmers with small land sizes. In promoting poultry farming, the County purchased and distributed 11,018 local poultry as breeding stock to over 6,000 farmers.
In encouraging adoption of modern farming technology, the County has set up a greenhouse demonstration kit at the Agricultural Training Centre (ATC) where farmers are trained on how to use this technology for better yields. The County has also distributed 37 green house kits to farmers. To encourage the cultivation of tissue culture banana that is early maturing and disease resistant, the County procured and distributed 5,500 tissue culture suckers to farmers in all the 45 wards to promote food security and income generation.

In promoting fish farming, the County Government has constructed 131 fishponds and distributed fingerlings to farmers in all 45 wards. In agro processing, the County has cumulatively disbursed Kshs30million to the Kenya Tea Development Agency (KTDA) as support to farmers in Bogetutu for the proposed construction of a tea factory at Sombogo. In value adding avocado, the County licensed an investor to establish and avocado processing factory in Kisii town. The first batch of 30,000 metric tonnes of avocado oil was exported to Mexico. However, the processing was halted momentarily due to site location issues, but the County is building a multipurpose value addition site at ATC where the construction works is at 70 percent complete.

2.1.5 Land, Physical Planning and Urban development

The County has managed to install over 360 solar powered streetlights and eight high mast lights in Kisii town spurring the growth of a 24-hour economy. Across the County, 430 solar powered streetlights in 52 trading centres and 34 high mast lights. In managing wastes, the County has managed to purchase a dumping site at Etora in Bomachoge Chache sub-county and also purchased two compactors to improve efficiency. The County has also contracted 18 youth groups comprised of between 20 to 40 youth to conduct regular clean-ups in major urban centres.

To improve access and decongest urban centres, the County has build urban roads in Keroka, Ogembo, Kisii town and Suneka. Additionally, the County has constructed Keumbu bus park, built pedestrian walkways and backstreet roads in Kisii town using cabro. In improving hygienic condition in the County, the County has constructed 20 washrooms across the urban centres in the County for traders and members of the public. Lastly, in ensuring proper planning of towns, Intergraded Urban Development Plans for Kisii town and Nyamache are complete and the digital plan for Ogembo is under way.

2.1.6 Education, Labour and Manpower development

In improving Early Child Development in the County, over the last four years, a total of 965 ECD teachers have been recruited and deployed to schools. 180 ECD classrooms have been constructed and equipped with learning materials.

Over Kshs.430 million has been distributed to needy students through the County Bursary Fund across all 45 ward. This has boost transition rates in the County. A total of 31 vocational trainings have been equipped with learning materials including tools and 270 instructors have been recruited.

2.1.7 Culture, Youth, Sports and social services

Activities in this sector are not fully devolved, however, the County Government has been receiving calls from the members of the public for intervention. The County has purchased a card printer, the only one in the Western Kenya region to facilitate registration and identification of persons with Disability so they can access preferential services including waiver of taxes and duty. In recognition of the role played by the elders in promoting and preserving Omogusii culture, the Abagusii Culture and Development Council (ACDC) has been given a fully furnished office with staff from the County. Construction of social halls at Tabaka, Mosocho, Suneka and Kenyenya are on going.

In promoting sports, the County has invested substantial resources to improve sports facilities with the Gusii Stadium whose phase one is complete. Additionally, the County is in the process of completing the construction of45 playgrounds. To boost literacy and promote a reading culture, the County has constructed two libraries at Ogembo and Kenyenya and others are on going.

2.1.8 Trade, Tourism and industry

In the last four years, the County Government has implemented various projects aimed at providing necessary market infrastructure, attract investors, enhance existing entrepreneurial ability as well as reinforce the position of Kisii County as a commercial hub in the Western region. Some of the infrastructures that have been constructed include market sheds, toilets and erecting fences in various markets. Land for bara-nne was also acquired. Through collaboration, Daraja Mbili retail market is now under construction at a cost of Kshs 204million.

In empowering the youth, 200 youth have acquired motor cycles through Kisii County Trade Credit Scheme in addition 200 Bodaboda sheds (four per ward) have been constructed to improve the working conditions of the Bodaboda operators.

2.1.9 Administration Corporate Services & Stakeholder Management

The County has constructed offices both at the sub-county and ward levels which are various levels of completion. To ensure preparedness to respond to emergencies, the County Government has established an Emergency and Disaster Management Unit. The US State of Minnesota's Fire Marshals and the National Police Service's National Disaster Management Unit (NDMU) have trained officers in the Unit on fire fighting, disaster handling, and prevention, and response coordination. The fire fighting team is well equipped with fire fighting gear including booths, smoke detectors, rescue ropes, trousers, coats, caps and gloves.

2.1.10 Finance and Economic Planning

The sector has ensured that necessary plans and budgets are in place in accordance with PFM Act, 2012 provisions and regulations. The Revenue collection department has now automated its operation, which has resulted to increase in revenue.

2.2 Challenges faced in the implementation of the ADPs.

Since inception of devolved governance, the County has prepared four Annual Development Plans. The execution of these plans has encountered several challenges which have made the County not realise part of its development agenda. The most noticeable constraints are:

i. Persistent under collection of domestic of domestic revenue. The County has under performed in its domestic revenue targets over the last four years, which has adversely affected the execution of the planned projects and programmes.

ii. Delayed release of funds from the National Government to County Governments leading to accumulation of pending bills, which has made it difficult to budget for new projects and win the confidence ofstakeholders.

iii. Challenges in appreciation of public sector procurement procedures in the early stages of devolution, which have led to accumulation of pending bills.

iv. Unrealistic expectations by residents of immediate devolution benefits beyond what can be delivered.

v. Inability of proper technical appraisal of projects before they are implemented leading to under funding of projects.

vi. Continued duplication of effort among various public sector agencies caused by lack of coordination between National and county government agents in the sectors.

vii. Inadequate public participation of stakeholders in identification of projects, leading to lack of ownership of projects by the members of the public in some areas and project sustainability.

viii. Lack of both technical and financial capacity by some contractors to undertake projects.

2.3 Lessons learnt from the implementation of annual development plans.

i. For the County to continue achieving meaningful development there is need to foster partnerships and collaboration between the County and various development partners in order to enhance resource allocation in key strategic priorities.

ii. There is need to continue embracing stakeholder participation in programme planning, implementation and monitoring to promote community ownership and sustainability of the said programmes.

iii. There is need to upscale capacity building of the County staff to sharpen their skill as well as provision of support services like vehicles for monitoring and coordination of programmes in the County.

iv. There is need to come up with realistic forecasting of projected domestic revenues to avoid downward revision of the budget due to unrealized revenue targets since this affects implementation of the budget.

v. There is need to streamline procuring processesto adhere to the government procurement regulations including the use of e- procurement.

vi. There is urgent need to document all eligible pending bills to be able to establish the extent of the County indebtedness so that proper planning can take place to address them.

2.4 Linkages with the other plans

This Annual Development Plan is aimed at implementing the Kisii County Government Integrated Development Plan (CIDP 2018-2022), the Constitution of Kenya 2010, Kenya Vision 2030 and Sustainable Development Goals. The plan is also prepared in accordance to Article 220 (2) of the Kenyan Constitution and Section 126 of the Public Finance Management Act 2012.

2.4.1 The County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP)

The planning process in the county is an integral part of the development process. This implies that without proper planning, we cannot achieve our development goal. It is the first critical stage of the budget process (PFM 35 and PFM 126).

Section 104 of County Government Act 2012 obligates a county to develop an integrated plan, designate planning unit at all county administrative units and promote public participation and engagement by non-state actors in the planning units. The county plans consist of CIDP, County sector plans, county spatial plans and city and municipal plans.

The CIDP therefore gives a roadmap for development in the county over a five-year period. It reflects the strategic midterm priorities of the county government. It contains specific goals and objectives, a cost implementation plan, provisions for monitoring and evaluation and a clear reporting mechanism.

The CIDPis, therefore, the County's medium term Plan to long-term development blue print that aims at transform the County into a prosperous County by offering a high quality of life to all its residents. The CIDP is to be implemented through a series of five Annual Development Plans. The ADP 2018/2019 is the first in a series of plans to be implemented to actualize the second generation of the CIDP. This will be accomplished through programmes selected through a consultative process in all the County Strategic areas. These programmes are prepared in line with the County Strategic priorities and therefore provide the link between planning, budgeting and implementation at all levels.

2.4.2 Kenya Vision 2030 and Medium Term Plan

Kenya Vision 2030 is the long term development strategy for Kenya. The Kenya Vision 2030 aims at transforming Kenya into a modern, globally competitive, middle income country providing a high quality of life to all its citizens. Kenya Vision 2030 is a product of highly participatory, consultative and inclusive stakeholder's process conducted throughout the country and in all sectors of the economy.

The Vision is anchored on three key pillars: economic; social; and political. The Economic Pillar aims to achieve an average Gross Domestic Product (GDP) growth rate of 10 percent per annum and sustain the same till 2030 in order to generate more resources to reinvigorate the economy to meet its envisaged goals and aspirations. The key sectors in this pillar include: tourism, agriculture and livestock, manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, Business Process Outsourcing (BPO) and financial services. A seventh sector, oil and mineral resources, has now been added taking cognizance of the recent developments.

The Social Pillar seeks to build a just and cohesive society with social equity in a clean and secure environment. The main sectors under this pillar include education and training, health, water and irrigation, environment, housing and urbanization, gender, sports, youth and culture. The Political Pillar aims at realizing a democratic political system founded on issue based

politics that respect the rule of law, and protects the fundamental rights and freedoms of every individual in the Kenyan society. Therefore, to achieve this vision we need both short term and midterm plan which will be implemented targeting clear priorities for each sector in every pillar. Among these sort term plans is the annual development plan.

County Government Act, 2012 Section 104 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 Finance Management Act, 2012, therefore calls for preparation of ADPs which must be aligned to the County Integrated Development Plan. In view of this, County Integrated Development Plans and other plans provided for in the County Government Act will be aligned to Kenya Vision 2030 and the Medium Term Plan III (2018-2022). As such ADP for 2018/19 will provide the essential linkages to the National and County Governments by facilitating the implementation of Vision 2030 flagship projects.

The County Government, therefore, has embraced the Kenya Vision 2030 and Medium Term Plan III during preparation of this ADP. In particular, projects and programmes envisaged to support implementation of Vision 2030 flagship projects have been domesticated to cut across the sub-counties. In addition, sub-counties have been charged with the responsibility of identifying specific projects and programmes for implementation over the medium term period towards achievement of the Kenya Vision 2030 and SDGs.

CHAPTER THREE:
COUNTY STRATEGIC PRIORITIES AND PROGRAMMES IN FY 2018/2019

3.0 Introduction

This chapter details priority programmes the County will undertake to achieve the objectives of poverty alleviation and economic development.The programmes provide a roadmap that will lead to increased income levels and improved living standards of the County residents.

3.1 FY 2018/19 proposed projects and programmes

In order to realize the County vision and Mission as spelled out in the County CIDP (2018-2022), various projects and programmes are proposed for implementation in the FY 2018/19 across all 10 sectors as detailed in the plan.

3.1.1. Energy, Water reticulation, Sanitation and Environmental Management

The overall goal of the strategic area is to contribute to Kisii County government's target of providing sustainable access potable water and preservation of the environment as set out in the CIDP (2018-2022), the Kenya Vision 2030 and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGS)

It is the responsibility of County Government to provide clean and safe water for domestic use to its residents. The world Health Organization (WHO) has set standards for the minimum quantity of water per person per day for a healthy life. The standard requirement for water is 50 litres per person per day as a minimum standard to meet four basic needs of drinking, sanitation, bathing and cooking.These standards underscore the importance of supplying safe water to poor communities who do not access clean and safe water.

Provision of clean and safe water will result in increased survival rates of County residents through reduction in water-related diseases including diarrhoea, dysentery, and cholera.

In Energy, the County Government will support and partner with other development agencies to ensure wider access to energy by households, institutions and businesses. This will attract investment and open up new opportunities for cottage industry and value addition, which will lead to increased employment and citizen participation in the County economy.

Renewable energy promotion and management is a devolved function therefore the County Government shall mobilise resources for research and initiation of the programme. The County Government in conjunction with development partners will implement sensitization and installation of solar and biomass systems countywide.

The major objectives of theSector priority are:

a) To achieve equitable access to potable affordable drinking water for all.

b) Improve water quality by reducing pollution; eliminating dumping and minimizing release of hazardous chemical and materials, reducing the proportion of untreated wastewater and increasing recycling.

c) Protect and restore water-related ecosystems including hills, forests, wetlands, rivers, streams,aquifers and springs.

d) Support and strengthen the participation of local communities for improving water and sanitation management.

e) Promote the implementation of sustainable management of all types of forests; restore degraded forests, and increase afforestation and reforestation by 10% in the County.

f) Strengthen resilience and adaptive capacity to climate related hazards and natural disasters in the County.

Table 3.1.1 presents the programmes and projects to be included in the FY2018/19 budget to achieve the above objectives.

Table 3.1.1: Programmes, Objectives, Targets and Indicators

No	Programmes	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remark
1	Water schemes	To reduce the walking distance taken to fetch water from the current 2 km to 100 metres	-45 water schemes -Connect 45,000 households to piped water	-Number of schemes completed -Number of households connected to piped water	Refer to annex A for the names and locations of the water schemes.
2	Spring protection	To have safe and potable water	90 water springs	Number of water springs protected	Refer to annex A for the names of the springs
3	Water tanks	-To ensure availability of safe drinking water in schools. Improve hygienic standards in schools	90 tanks of 10,000 liters	Number of tanks installed	The list of the schools receiving tanks is provided in annex A
4	Drill boreholes	To reduce the distance of searching for water	45	Number of boreholes drilled and established to have water for reticulation	The sites are presented in Annex A.
5	Tree planting	Promote afforestation and	-Establish 9 tree nurseries	-Number of trees planted	Suitable sites will be

No	Programmes	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remark
		reforestation in the County.	-Plant 1million trees	-Number of tree nurseries established	identified
6	Protection of water sources	To increase water levels	Protect all wet lands	Number of KM of riparian land protected	The program will run across the County as indicated in Annex A
7	Promotion of green energy	To preserve environment	-11 biogas demonstration centres. - 45 Energy saving jikos manufacturing groups	-Number of households sensitized and using biogas. -Number of energy saving jikos sold	Each sub-county will have one centre and one at ATC.
8	Energy reticulation	To facilitate connection of all government institutions to electricity	24 institutions	-Number of institutions connected to power	The institutions include Youth polytechnics and new hospitals. Refer annex A

To achieve the objectives in this particular priority area, the County will work with other stakeholders as presented in Table 3.1.2.

Table 3.1.2 Role of Stakeholders in the Water sector

Stakeholders	Role
County Government	• Provision of basic infrastructure services i.e. water and sanitation; • Funding • In collaboration with stakeholders maintenance of the water infrastructure.
Water Development Department/National Water Conservation and Pipeline Corporation	• Provide enabling policy environment for the development of water resources; • Maintain pumping schemes, supplement community activities in water springs protection.
Gusii Water, Sanitation and Sewerage Company	• To undertake construction of Water Supplies. • Enforce laws and regulations related to water resources.

Stakeholders	Role
	• Maintain pumping schemes, supplements communities in water springs protection.
Development partners	• Provide financial and technical support
Private sector	• Provide financial and technical support
NGOs, CBOs and FBOs	• Undertake construction of boreholes, spring protection and environmental conservation. • Mobilize communities and opinion leaders in public participation and support.
Kenya Power Company	• Distribution of power
Rural Electrification Authority	• Funding of Rural Electrification Programme
Communities	• To provide manpower and manage the projects • Participate in project identification
Contractors and suppliers	• Provide quality goods and services

3.1.2 Health services

The overall goal of this strategic priority area is to provide efficient and high quality health care system that is accessible, equitable and affordable for every person in the County. Health is a pre-requisite for rapid socio-economic development of the County. A healthy population is a basic requirement for successful industrialization while decline in HIV/AIDS prevalence and increase in immunization coverage will feed into economic growth of the County hence saving resources needed for treatment of illness. Good health enables the population to lead a productive life. In provision of health services, the County will address malaria outbreaks and take keen interest in improving maternal and child health care.

The Primary health care measures both at institutional and individual level will be prioritised in the health sector to contain the major diseases in the County. Also the existing facilities will be expanded and stabilized to facilitate accessibility of health services to the people.To improve access to health services among the poor, it is planned that treatment of endemic diseases will be subsidized particularly for the vulnerable group of people.

Table 3.2.1 presents the programmes and projects to be included in the FY 2018/2019 budget to realize the objective of the department of improving health standards in the County.

Table 3.2.1: Programmes, Objectives, Target and Indicators

No.	Projects Name	Objective	Target	Indicator	Remarks
1.	Purchase of drugs and non-pharmaceuticals	To ensure patient access most of the drugs in our facilities	123 gazetted health facilities	Number of gazetted hospitals with drugs.	Refer to annex B for the list of health facilities

No.	Projects Name	Objective	Target	Indicator	Remarks
2.	Purchase of diagnostic equipment	To ensure timely diagnosis of patients within the county	-Kisii Teaching and Referral Hospital -Level four hospitals	Number and level of diagnostic equipment in the hospitals.	The level four hospitals include Nyamarambe , Kenyenya, Masimba, Ogembo, Keumbu, Marani, Mosocho, Nyamache and Riana
4	Anti-malaria campaign	To reduce malaria incidences	All households and institutions	Number of households and institutions covered	The programme will cover all wards
5	Family planning campaign	To control population growth	80% usage of contraceptive s	Percentage of women using contraceptiv e	This programme will cover all wards
6	HIV/AIDS control programme	To reduce new infection/re-infections	General population	Number of people covered	The programme will cover all wards
7	Construction of cancer centre in Kisii County	To provide cancer diagnostic and treatment services	Cancer Centre at KTRH	Number of patients diagnosed/tr eated	This project is being undertaken through PPP
8	Purchase of truck for distribution of pharm and non-pharmaceutical	To facilitate quick delivery of drugs and non-pharmaceutical supply chain	123 gazetted and operational facilities	Registered with log book	The vehicle will ensure quick and timely delivery of drugs
9	Infrastructure development in health facilities.	-To provide necessary infrastructure to enable the facilities offer various services. -To reduce congestion at Kisii Level 5	83health facilities	The number of facilities developed.	The list of facility specific projects is provided in annex B

No.	Projects Name	Objective	Target	Indicator	Remarks
		Hospital.			
10	Construction of various infrastructures at Sub-county hospitals	Improve service delivery and decongest KTRH	10 hospitals	Level of completion of various structures	The hospitals include: Ogembo, Nyamarambe , Etago, Kenyenya, Masimba, Keumbu, Mosocho, Marani, Riana, and Nyamache
11	Operationalization of Level 6 Hospital	To improve service delivery	KTRH	Number of services offered at KTRH	-

For successful implementation of the projects/programmes, the department will work with various stakeholders. Table 3.2.2 presents the list and roles of the stakeholders the sector will be working with.

Table 3.2.2: Role of Stakeholders in Health services sector

Stakeholder	Role
Ministry of Health	• Provide preventive, curative, and rehabilitative health care services. • Policy dissemination, implementation and coordination. • Undertake health surveys and disseminate health information to the public.
County Government	• Provide financial support.
National AIDS Control Council	• Coordination of HIV/AIDS activities and mobilization of funds.
NGOs/ CBOs	• Advocacy on health issues including home based care for HIV/Aids patients
Development partners	• Funding of projects.
NCPD	• Coordination of Family Planning activities.
Private sector	• Provide preventive, curative, and rehabilitative health services.
National Treasury	• Provide budgetary support for operation and maintenance.
County Public service Board	• Employment of health workers and providing schemes of service for career development.

Stakeholder	Role
National Health Insurance Fund	• Provide funds to hospitals through insurance cover of its members.
Community	• Provide ownership and management support through health facility committees.
Public works department	• Technical advice. • Quality control and supervision of works.
Contractors and suppliers	• Provide quality goods and services

3.1.3 Roads, Transport and Public Works.

Roads development remains one of the key strategic priority area for the County. This priority area consists of County roads; bus parks; village roads; foot bridges and drainage construction. The directorate of roads is responsible for theconstruction and maintenance of County and village roads. The priority aims to create and maintain a road network that will provide adequate and efficient transportation of farm produce to the markets, hence, boost agricultural production. The County will continue to construct County and village roads as well as routine maintenance which include opening, grading, gravelling, culverts clearing, bush clearing, gabions installation, stone pitching, ditch excavation and manual road reshaping.

In Transport, the County Government will complete and operationalize the Keumbubus park and continue to construct more motor cycle shades while training the motorcycle riders on road safety.

The directorate of public works will continue designing and supervision of construction and maintenance of County Government buildings and other public works like the construction of; County headquarters, Stadium, Cultural Centres, Early Childhood Development classrooms, Health Centres, Ward offices, village polytechnics and footbridges and motor cycle sheds. Table 3.3.1 presents programmes and projects that will be included in the FY 2018/2019 to achieve the department objective.

Table 3.3.1: Programmes, Objectives, Targets and Indicators

No.	Programme	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remark
1	County Roads	To construct, rehabilitate and maintain the road network within the County.	To compact and gravel over 500 KM of roads in the County.	Number of kilometers of new roads constructed, rehabilitated and maintained.	The list of roads and the Km to be constructed is presented in annex C
2	Roads maintenance	To promote accessibility to markets	To maintain over 1000 KM of County	Number of kilometers of roads	The roads to be maintained is presented in

No.	Programme	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remark
			roads	rehabilitated	annex C
3	Footbridges	To link different communities.	Construct 45 footbridges across the County	Number of footbridges constructed	The sites for foot bridges are in annex C
4	Construction of Motorcycle Sheds	To provide efficient management of motorcycle transport sector.	To construct 45 motorcycle sheds	Number of motorcycle sheds constructed.	Suitable sites will be identified.
5	Construction of Bus Park	To efficiently manage transport in the county.	To construct one bus park at Mogonga	Percentage of completion	The park will clear the road as a result reduce road carnage.
6	Drainage systems	To ensure proper drainage systems in the county.	20Km to be rehabilitated	Number of KM rehabilitated	The drainage system will cover Kisii Town, Suneka, Ogembo and Keroka
7	Purchase of Plants and Machineries	To improve roads management	3 Graders, 3 tippers, 1 Low Loader	Number of Plants purchased	The machineries will boost in house program

The county will work in harness with the various stakeholders in implementing the programmes and projects. Table 3.3.2 presents the stakeholders that will be involved in the implementation of programmes and projects and their respective roles.

Table 3.3.2: Role of Stakeholders in the Strategic Priority

Stakeholder	Role
Department of Roads, Public works and Transport	• Construction and maintenance of rural access roads. • Preparation of bill of quantities
Public	• To identify the roads to be gravelled • To avail their construction plans for approval • To take part in public participation

County Government	• Provision of funds.
Contractors and Suppliers	• To provide quality goods and services
Matatu Owners	• Comply with the transport guidelines

3.1.4 Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Protection

The Strategic priority is made up of the following six sub-sectors: Gender; Children and Social Development; National Heritage and Culture; Youth Affairs and Sports.

The County Government will continue to encourage registration of youth groups. These groups will be assisted to start income generating activities. They will also be encouraged to attend various development forums in the County. In addition, sporting activities will be promoted and youth empowerment centres upgraded and expanded throughout the County in order to upgrade the requisite youth skills. Gender equality will be emphasized to ensure there is no marginalization of any group or individual. Centres for vulnerable children and area advisory committees will be established, adequately equipped and handed over to professional management. This will ensure sustainable youth empowerment in the County.

To boost the health status of the residents, a County Social Protection Fund (NHIF cover) will continue in the plan period benefitting the vulnerable beneficiaries in the County. In addition, the County Emergency Fund will continue to operate so as to mitigate effects of County disasters (Accidents, Fire, Landslides, Thunderstorms and El-Niño) which are experienced and occur in the County from time to time. Table 3.4.1 presents the programmes and projects that will be included in the FY 2018/2019 budget to achieve the goal of the department.

Table 3.4.1: Programmes, Objective, Targets and Indicator

No.	Program	Objectives	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
1	Kisii County Sports development	To identify, nurture and promote talent in sports	Soccer and athletics'	Number of sportsmen and women nurtured. Number of sporting activities held	The sporting activities will be conducted across the County
2	County Youth Empowerment Programme	To equip youth with relevant skills, knowledge	45 Youth Groups to be trained on entrepreneurial skills.	Number of youth trained and supported financially	One group per ward will be targeted

No.	Program	Objectives	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
		and right attitudes for the labour market and facilitate them with start up capital	45 youth groups receive capital		
3	County Social Protection Fund(NHIF cover in wards)	To ensure that vulnerable have NHIF cover.	40,000 households to be covered that are not able to pay NHIF.	Number of household covered.	This programme will cover all the 45 wards in the County
4	Affirmative fund (Disabled Marginalized and Women groups)	To empower and provide welfare services to the vulnerable members of the society.	90 women groups to be registered and supported. 900 widows to be supported.	-Number of women groups registered and supported. -Number of widows supported.	The programme will target two groups per ward
5	Promotion of herbal medicine	To encourage the use of herbal plants.	9 groups, one per sub-county	Number of beneficiaries	The groups will be trained on herbal medicine and be registered with the concern bodies
6	Construction of sporting facilities in the County	To promote sporting activities in the County	-Completion of Kisii Stadium -45 play grounds	-Level of completion	The list of the 45 play grounds is provided in annex D.
7	Equipping of community libraries	To enhance reading culture	2 libraries	Level of equipping	Ogembo and Kenyenya libraries are already complete
8	Construction of community libraries	To enhance reading culture	7 libraries	Number of libraries constructed	Marani, Etago, Mosocho, Masimba, Suneka, Nyamache and Keumbu
9	Construction of	To promote	6 Social halls	Number of	Nyamarambe,

No.	Program	Objectives	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
	Social halls	social activities in the County		social hall completed and put in use	Ogembo, Masimba, Keumbu, Kenyenya and Nyamache
10	Completion of Social halls	To promote social activities in the County	3 Social halls	Level of completion	-Suneka -Tabaka -Nyaturago
11	Construction of Kisii Museum	To preserve Kisii culture and heritage.	A complete and operational museum by June 2018	Level of completion	This will preserve the Omogusii culture

For effective implementation of the programmes and projects, the County will work with other stakeholders. Table 3.4.2 presents the list of development partners who will be involved in the implementation of the projects and their respective roles.

Table 3.4.2: Role of Stakeholders in the Strategic Priority

Stakeholders	Role
National and County Governments	• Provide funds to roll out the programmes. • Promote and preserve the heritage of the communities in the County through establishment of cultural centers and County archives. • Provide political leadership. • Formulate policies
Gender department	• To ensure gender equity • Facilitate development forums for women in the County. • Implement policies
Children and Social Development Department	• Promote the rights of OVCs and their welfare in the County. • Identify NHIF beneficiaries • Implement policies
Special Programmes Department	• Coordinate and implement disaster management policies • Establish and strengthen institutional frameworks for disaster management.
Youth Affairs and Sport Department	• Promote sporting activities among the youth in the County • Promote enrolment in youth polytechnics.
Development Partners	• Compliment government efforts through funding

Stakeholders	Role
	of development of education infrastructure and programs.
NGOs/CBOs	• Train on skill development. • Provide financial assistance. • Promote capacity building
Community	• Participate in development of education infrastructure and support school going children.
Faith Based Organizations	• Provide educational services. • Sponsor provision of education.
Private Sector	• Sponsor provision of education • Provide education services
Department of Finance	• Provide funding • Manage County Emergency Fund

3.1.5 Agriculture

This strategic priority area constitutes programmes in Crop Production, Livestock Development and Fisheries, Agribusiness and value addition, Veterinary Services, and Agricultural Engineering Services. The agriculture sector contributes about 70% to the County economy and therefore plays a major role towards poverty reduction and creation of employment opportunities. The sub-sectors of crop production, livestock and fisheries, however, have to deal with high cost of inputs, crop and animal diseases and underdeveloped markets.

The County vision of prosperity for all will be realised by promoting food security, increasing farm income, managing agricultural produce information system, providing credit on agricultural investment and creating farm and off farm rural employment. In addition, extension services will be enhanced through integrated efforts to improve both crop and animal husbandry.

To improve farm produce marketing and value addition, the County will mobilize resources and create an enabling environment for nurturing potential informal sector entrepreneurship, subsidize farm inputs to disadvantaged farmers and provide other material and technical assistance to farmers.

During the plan period, the County will take advantage of the otherwise good climate conditions and fertile soils to promote the production of a variety of crops such as horticultural and food crops. The County will also provide selected farm seedlings (like avocado hass and tissue culture bananas) to farmers in order to realize increased crop yields.

The County will also focus on intensification and diversification of livestock production activities to meet the overall target of promoting food security. Some of the specific interventions to improve the performance of the livestock sub-sector include increasing the

number of hybrid cattle as well as making artificial insemination more affordable and accessible to farmers. More resources will be directed at encouraging bee keeping by training and increasing Kenya Top Bar hives in order to boost honey extraction and wax production. The County will also allocate more resources towards the promotion of dry feeds and commercialization of local chicken in wards.

Fish consumption demand has increased over the plan period and therefore, local farmers will be sensitized on the best methods of aquaculture so as to make the County self-reliant on fish production. This will be realised by establishing new fish ponds and stocking them with fingerlings.

In order to improve on efficiency in the co-operative sub-sector, the existing cooperative societies will be revived to make them more efficient and transparent in their operations. The County Government will also consider empowering smaller co-operative societies in order to make them more productive, efficient and increase their operations in the market.

Due to the shrinking land sizes in the County, the County will allocate resources towards promotion of green houses and open drip irrigation system. This is expected to increase crop production yields and thus enhance food security.

In order to control livestock and zoonotic diseases, the County will intensify vaccination and surveillance operations within the County. Meat inspection and hygiene will also be given priority during the plan period. Table 3.5.1 presents the programmes and projects that are tailored for the realization of the Sector objective of creating a food secure County by 2022.

Table 3.5.1 Programmes, Objectives, Target and indicators

No.	Programme	Objectives	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
1	Value Addition	To increase income to farmers.	6 crops (sugar cane, bananas, avocado, passion fruit, tomato) and vegetables.	Number of crops and vegetables value added.	This is a programme expected to cover all wards in the County
2	Greenhouse Farming	To increase production of	45 farmers.	Number of green houses	Each ward will benefit

	Promotion	vegetables and fruits.		established.	
3	Provision of Farm Inputs Package to farmers	To assist farmers get certified seeds and inputs.	300 farmers per ward supplied with avocado hass seedlings and tissue culture bananas	Number of farmers benefiting.	This program will cover all wards
4	Dairy Goat Improvement	To increase food production.	500 dairy goats	Number of beneficiaries.	This is a County wide project
5	Local Chicken Commercialization	To boost income of our farmers.	1000 farmers .	Number of beneficiaries.	It will cover youth farmers
6	Extension services	To improve on production.	10,000 farmers in the County.	Number of beneficiaries.	This programme will cover all the 45 wards
7	Bee keeping	To provide an alternative source of income.	10 farmers per ward	Number of beneficiaries.	One farmer per sub-county
8	Veterinary Public Health	-Safeguard human health -Ensure delivery of wholesome meat to the public	-Over 35 slaughter points -1,000 meat outlets.	-Number of slaughter points -Number of meat outlets	Lean staffing has been a big impendiment to Veterinary Public Health
9	Artificial Insemination program	To improve livestock production and productivity.	5000 Insemination per month	-A.I fee sets -A.I manifests	More publicity needed to enhance awareness
10	Purchase of Boilers and freezers	Fish preservation.	1 plant purchased.	Quantity of fish preserved.	It will enhance sales
11	Animal disease control	-Safeguard animal and human health -Increase productivity	Over 70% of the livestock population.	-Vaccination manifest -Vaccination certificates -.	This programme will cover all wards

12	Construction of fish ponds for the vulnerable groups	To offer alternate income generating to the vulnerable.	3 fish ponds per ward.	Number of vulnerable groups and the number of stocked fish ponds.	This is a County wide project
13	Purchase of fish fingerlings	To promote fish farming.	70,000 fingerlings.	Number of fish ponds stocked.	This is meant to diversify production.
14	Dry feeds promotion	To increase milk yields and provide animal feeds during the dry season.	Train100 farmers per ward on dry feeds production.	Number of farmers reached.	The programme will cover all wards
15	Revitalization of co-operatives	Reduce the number of dormant cooperatives.	Train 60,000 members of the cooperative societies in the County by June 2018.	Number of cooperative SACCOs revived.	It cover all 45 wards
16	Leather development	To improve quality of hides and skins	Over 35 slaughter points	-Dispatch notes -Premise licences	Countywide

To achieve the objective of the department of having a food secure community, the County will work with other development partners. Table 3.5.2 presents the list of stakeholders who will be involved directly or indirectly in implementation of the sector programmes and projects.

Table 3.5.2 Role of Stakeholders in the Agriculture sector

Stakeholders	Role
Roads, Public Works and Transport Sector	• Provide and maintain infrastructure
National Government	• Formulate policies. • Mobilize funds
Research Institutions including KARI, ICIPE, ICRAF& ILRI	• Develop new varieties and technologies. • Disseminate information to farmers in the County.
Private Sector	• Provide farm input and extension of credit.

Stakeholders	Role
	• Participate in provision of social amenities like health, water and education.
Survey Office	• Produce geographical data upon sub division of land in private ownership.
Physical Planning	• Prepare physical development framework (Plans) for market centres and towns in the County.
Development Partners	• Provide financial and technical support.
Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure	• Provide and maintain infrastructure
Ministry of Industrialization and Enterprise Development	• Promote trade and Industry; • Formulate policies; • Provide loans through the Joint Loan Board in the County.
Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government	• Maintain law and order
NGOs/CBOs	• Assist communities to start income generating activities; • Provide training for communities
Jua Kali Association and Kenya Chamber of Commerce and Industry	• Assist investors by providing marketing information.
County Government	• Licensing of business, • provide land and other infrastructural facilities • Provide funding
Community	• Establish businesses • Provide membership to the societies
Banks	• Giving loans to farmers
Insurance Companies	• Giving insurance cover to animals and crops

3.1.6 Education and Manpower development

The Education sector strives to prepare and equip the youth, by ensuring all school age going children are enrolled, and the school curriculum is implemented to the full. This will be done by ensuring that all ECD schools are adequately staffed and the learning facilities are adequately equipped.

Bursaries will continue to be provided for school children from poor households. At the tertiary level, bursaries and sponsorships will be provided for bright students from poor households targeting specific degree programs which are in high demand for County economic development. In order to provide educational opportunities for children with special needs and those who are currently out of school, increased resources targeted at HIV/AIDS orphans, street children, the

rural poor and OVCs will be provided. At the tertiary level, the focus will be towards youth polytechnics which provide skills required for modern County economy. Table 3.6.1 presents the projects and programmes to be included in the FY 2018/2019 budget.

Table 3.6.1: Programmes, Objectives, Target and indicators

No.	Programme	Objectives	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
1	Education Promotion	To educate the County residents on the value of education	Carry 45 educational promotions	Number of promotions conducted	One promotion per ward
2	Pit latrines	To improve hygienic standards	90 latrines	Number of latrines constructed and in use	Two latrine in ECD centres per ward
3	Desks	To improve on learning atmosphere	90 schools	Number of desks purchased Number of schools supplied with desks	This programme will target two ECD centres per ward
4	Bursaries	To ensure that bright students from poor families remain in school in both secondary and colleges	To benefit at least 13,500 students	Number of students beneficiaries	This a County wide project
5	Purchasing of learning materials	To enhance the learning condition of students and pupils	700 schools per ward	Number of beneficiaries	This programme cover all ECD centres
6	Equipping computer training labs	To enhance practical studies	15 polytechnics	Number of computer training labs equipped.	This project will cover all the youth polytechnics. Refer to annex E
7	Tools and equipment for youth polytechnics	To enhance practical studies	28 polytechnics	Number youth polytechnics benefitted.	It covers all the polytechnics Refer to annex E

8	Meal programme in ECD centres	To promote retention	700 ECD centres	Number of centres providing meals	The project will cover all schools
9	Construction ECD Classrooms	To increase enrolment in ECD schools; Enhance the learning environment.	Construct 90 classrooms classroom	Number. of classrooms constructed.	The list of schools is provided in annex E
10	Construction of classrooms and workshops in village polytechnics	Improve learning environment.	45 polytechnics	Number. of workshops constructed.	The list of schools is provided in annex E

To effectively implement the programmes and projects, the County will work with stakeholders. Table 3.6.1 presents the list of stakeholders in the department and their respective roles.

Table 3.6.2: Role of Stakeholders Education and Manpower development

Stakeholders	Role
Ministry of Education, Science and Technology	• To provide policy guidelines. • To develop education infrastructure.
County Government	• Provide funds • Provide supervision
Development partners	• Cost share in some of the projects and programmes
Community/Parents	• Take children to school

3.1.7 Trade and Industry

To promote retail and wholesale trade, the County Government will establish and expand the existing markets through expansion of informal micro enterprises, Jua kali enterprises and hawkers for this will create employment and thus generate more revenue. This will be realised through construction of market shades, construction of market toilets/washrooms, fencing of markets and formation of Jua kali SACCOS. Micro and small scale enterprises require to be boosted to a level where small industries will mushroom in the villages. Indigenous products will be value added and well packaged to even attract foreign markets. This is a sure way of creating viable sustainable engagements in the villages and a guarantee of eradicating poverty.

The County has a high potential for trade due to the availability of agricultural produce, agro-processing industry and the mining of soapstone at Nyachenge. However, there is lack of credit to enhance trade development activities. In order to boost access to credit facilities and develop

an entrepreneurial culture among the residents, the County will provide soft loans through the Joint Loans Board Scheme and conduct trainings and awareness campaigns.

In order to cope with factors impeding trade development such as poor infrastructure, unavailability of trading premises and low access to credit facilities, the County will continue to create an enabling environment that supports trade development and investment. The County Government will also allocate resources towards markets development within the County. Table 3.7.1 presents the programmes and projects to be included in the FY 2018/2019.

Table 3.7.1: Programmes, Objectives, Target and indicators

No.	Programme	Objectives	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
1	Construction of market sheds/canopies	To improve trading atmosphere	18 sheds	Number of sheds/canopies constructed	The markets are provided in annex F
2	Construction of toilets	To improve hygiene	9 toilets	Number of toilets constructed	The sites are provided in annex F
3	Fencing of market centres	To enhance security	45 markets	Number of market fenced	The names are given in annex F
4	Construction of canopies in Daraja Mbili market	To have a clean trading atmosphere.	20 canopies	Number of canopies constructed	The canopies will improve trading atmosphere.
5	Tourism Promotion and Marketing	Generate income and create employment for locals.	10 activities.	Number of forums conducted.	This is expected to boost the county economy
6	Joint Loans Board Scheme	Provide affordable credit to micro, small and medium enterprises.	450 youth groups per ward.	Number of beneficiaries.	This is project will target youth in 45 wards
7	Construction of Ogembo retail market	To provide a hygienic trading atmosphere	Complete and operational market	Level of completion Number of	The market increase business operation

				beneficiaries	and decongest Kisii Town.

Various stakeholders will be involved in the implementation of the programmes and projects as presented in Table 3.7.2.

Table 3.7.2 Role of Stakeholders in Trade and Industry sector

Stakeholders	Role
Roads, Public Works and Transport Sector	• Provide technical services, BoQs, and supervision •
National Government	• Mobilize funds
Department of trade	• Provide Monitoring and Evaluation
Market Committees	• Identify sites • provide oversight role • Own the projects
Traders	• Cooperate with the contractors
Banks and other financial institutions	• Advancing credits to traders
Insurance Companies	• Proving insurances covers to businesses

3.1.8. Lands and Physical planning

In the FY 2018/19, the department will install streetlights, collect garbage across the county and maintain roads in major urban centres in the County. Table 3.8.1 presents the list of programmes and project to be included in the FY 2018/2019 budget.

Table 3.8.1: Programmes, Objectives, Target and indicators

No.	Programme	Objectives	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
1.	Street Lighting	To provide security and prolong trading hours.	90 markets across the county	Number of markets lit	The list of markets is given in annex G
2.	Purchase of 3 waste management sites	To improve hygiene	To purchase one at Nyatieko by December, 2018 and others for Suneka and Keumbu by	Level of Title deed process	The process for sourcing of land is on going. Nyatieko land public participation

			June 2019		is due.
3.	Purchase of garbage truck and trailors	To improve sanitation	5 trucks and trailors	Tonnage of wastes collected	They will be based in Kisii town, Kenyenya, Marani, Nyamarambe, Keumbu
4.	Fencing of Etora waste management site	Protect the site	Complete the fencing 100%	Percentage of completeion	Complete the fencing
5.	Construction of urban roads	To improve road conditions in the urban centres	100KM gravelled	Number of KM gravelled	The list of roads is given in annex G
6.	Maintenance of drainage system in major towns	To control run off water	11 towns	Number of towns maintained	The towns include Keumbu, Mosocho, Nyamarambe, Nyamache, Suneka, Itumbe, Masimba, Ogembo, Marani, Etago and Kenyenya
7.	Beaconing of public land	To secure public land	45 parcels of land	Number of parcels secured/ Beaconed.	Across the County
8.	Prepare Valuation roles	To enhance rates revenues	All land property within Kisii Town	Number of properties valuated	Within Kisii Town
9.	Preparation of County Spatial plan and other urban plans	To ensure proper and coordinated development	1 County spatial plans and other 8 urban centres	Number of plans developed	The towns include: Ogembo, Kenyenya, Masimba, Keumbu, Marani, Mosocho, Masimba and Nyamarambe

Various stakeholders will be involved in the implementation of the programmes and projects. Table 3.8.2 presents a list of stakeholders in the department.

Table 3.8.2 Role of Stakeholders in the Agriculture sector

Stakeholders	Role
Roads, Public Works and Transport Sector	• Provide technical services, BoQs, and supervision •
Ministry of Lands	• To issue title deeds
Public	• To identify the public land
County Treasury	• To provided funds
Market Committees	• To identify boundaries
Lands board	• To issue title deeds

3.1.9. Administration, Corporate Services and Stakeholders Management

The County will intensify consultations between beneficiaries and other stakeholders in the County during project identification, formulation, implementation, monitoring and evaluation. This is meant to reduce duplication of efforts and wastage of public resources as well as enhancing project and programme ownership. To achieve this objective, the sector will put some infrastructure to facilitate service delivery. Table 3.9.1 presents the projects and programmes that the sector will include in the FY 2018/19 budget.

Table 3.9.1: Programmes, Objectives, Targets and Indicators

No	Programme	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
1.	Completion of ward offices	To enhance service delivery	45 offices	Number of offices duly completed and in use.	The offices include: -Nyatieko. -Kiamokama, -Bassi Central, -Masige East, -Bogiakumu, -Bomorenda, -Monyerero -Birongo

No	Programme	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
					-Ibeno -Moticho -Riana -Boikanga -Magenche -Boochi Borabu
2.	Completion of Sub-County offices	To enhance service delivery	5 offices	Number of offices duly completed and in use	The offices include Kenyenya, Marani, Mosocho, Masimba,
3.	Construction of the Governor's residence	To provide accommodation for the Governor (Kisii town)	100 percent complete	Level of completion	The structural and architectural plans are already done
4.	Purchase of fire engines	To efficiently and effectively respond to emergency services	3 small engines	Number of engines bought and in use	To be based at Ogembo, Nyamarambe and Masimba
5.	Construction of a fire station	To provide immediate responses to emergencies	100 percent operational	Level of operational	At Kisii town
6.	Construction of the County Headquarters	To enhance service delivery	100 percent complete	Level of completion	The process of identifying land is underway.

In implementing the projects in Table 3.9.1 will require participation of various stakeholders, Table 3.9.2 presents the list of stakeholders and their respective roles.

Table 3.9.2: Role of Stakeholders in Administration, Corporate Services and Stakeholders management sector

Stakeholders	Role
Roads, Public Works and Transport Sector	• Provide technical services, BoQs, and supervision
Ministry of Lands	• To issue title deeds
Contractors	• To do quality work

Suppliers	• To supply quality items and timely
County Treasury	• To provided funds
Community	• To do oversight • Take part in public participation
Police	• Provided security
Development partners	• Compliment the County Government activities and projects

3.1.10 Finance and Economic Planning

The department is responsible for County Economic Planning, revenue mobilization, paying creditors and ensuring that there is prudence in financial management. In order to achieve its objective, the department will invest in revenue automation and ICT services. The advent of the Information Communications Technology (ICT) has made the world to become a global village. For the County not to lag behind, it will embrace the use of ICT in all the County departments and setting up resource centres. These centres will be equipped with the relevant ICT materials. Table 3.10.1 presents the projects and programmes the department will budget for in FY 2018/2019.

Table 3.10.1: Programmes, Objectives, Targets and Indicators

	Programme	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remark
1	Establishment of County GIS	To provide timely database for County Planning	100 percent establishment	Level of establishment	This is a requirement under the County Government Act, 2012
2	Extension of IFMIS infrastructure to departments and sub-counties	To improve efficiency in service delivery and enhance prudence in financial management	9 sub-counties	Number of sub-counties connected to IFMIS	This will facilitate the decentralization of services to devolved units
3	Purchase of Revenue vehicles	To facilitate movement	5 vehicles	Number of vehicles purchased	This will ensure that all markets are covered hence increasing revenue.
4	Revenue automation infrastructure	To enhance efficiency and effectiveness in	100 percent operational	Level of operational	The project is aimed at enhancing

		revenue collection			revenue collection.
5	Completion of procurement office at the HQs	To enhance service delivery	100 percent complete	Level of completion	The project is aimed at improving services at procurement office

The department will involve various stakeholders in its operation. Table 3.10.2 presents the list of stakeholders and their respective roles.

Table 3.10.2 Role of Stakeholders in Finance and Economic Planning sector

Stakeholders	Role
Roads, Public Works and Transport Sector	• Provide technical services, BoQs, and supervision
National treasury	• Release funds on timely basis
Contractors	• To do quality work
Suppliers	• Supply items promptly and of good quality
Trades	• Pay dues promptly
Community	• Provide oversight in project monitoring • Take part in public participation •
Banks and Financial institutions	• Perform their work diligently
Auditor general Office	• Audit County accounts on timely basis and advise accordingly
Controller of Budget	• Approve County requisitions on timely basis

3.1.11 County Assembly

The role of the County Assembly is legislation and oversight. In order to execute its mandate effectively, the Assembly requires a spacious debating chambers with modern conference facilities and offices at the ward levels where to meet the members of the public. Table 3.11.1 presents the projects and programmes the department will budget for in FY 2018/2019.

Table 3.11.1: Programmes, Objectives, Targets and Indicators

	Programme	Objective	Targets	Indicators	Remarks
1.	Construction and equipping of the	To provide a good atmosphere for	100% complete	Level of completion	The architectural

	New debating chamber	debating			and structural plans are complete
2.	Construction and equipping of 15 ward offices	To enhance effective service delivery	15	Number of offices completed and equipped	The project is aimed at bringing services closer to mwanachi

For the Assembly to effectively implement the projects presented in Table 3.11.1, it will require to work with other stakeholders. Table 3.11.2 presents the names and roles of the various stakeholders that will be involved in project execution.

Table 3.11.2 Role of Stakeholders in Finance and Economic Planning sector

Stakeholders	Role
Roads, Public Works and Transport Sector	• Provide technical services, BoQs, and supervision
National treasury	• Release funds on timely basis
Contractors	• To do quality work

CHAPTER FOUR
BUDGETARY ALLOCATION, MONITORING AND EVALUATION MATRIX.

4.0 Introduction

This Chapter focuses on the monitoring and evaluation of programmes set out in Chapter three. The purpose of monitoring and evaluation is to ensure that the implementation of the

projects/programmes is on schedule while ensuring that the original objectives of the Strategic Priorities are realised. The chapter presents the institutional framework that will be adopted to effectively carry out the exercise in the County. Involvement of all stakeholders including: National Government Departments, Development Partners, Private Sector, NGOs, CBOs, and Community at every stage of project/programmes implementation will be encouraged to ensure sustainability and community ownership.

4.1 Costing, Monitoring and Evaluation Matrix

Projects and programmes costs in the County will be determined and a monitoring and evaluation system will be developed to assist in ensuring that all projects/programmes activities are implemented as provided for in the priority areas.

The following matrix presents programmes, monitoring indicators and tools that will be used to carry out monitoring and evaluation of programmes during the Plan period a total of **Kshs.5.3 billion** will be required to implement the plan as detailed in Table 4.1 to Table 4.10 and an additional Kshs 8.3 billion to finance recurrent activities.

Table 4.1: Energy, Water, Environment and Natural Resources Management

No	Programmes/Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1	Water schemes	350	-45 schemes -connect 45,000 households	-Number of schemes completed -Number of households connected to piped water	Quarterly progress reports	Water department, Gusii water, Sewage and Sanitation Company
2	Spring protection	5	90 water springs	Number of water springs protected	Monthly progress report	Water department
3	Water tanks	15	90 tanks of 10,000 liters	Number of tanks installed	Monthly progress report	Water department
5	Tree planting and beautification	5	- 9 tree nurseries -Plant 1million trees	-Number of trees planted -Number of tree nurseries established	Monthly progress report	Forestry department
6	Protection of water sources	10	Protect all wed lands	Number of KM of riparian land protected	Monthly progress report	Environment department

No	Programmes/Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
7	Promotion of green energy	5	-11 biogas demonstration centres. - 45 Energy saving jikos manufacturing groups	-Number of households sensitized and using biogas. -Number of energy saving jikos sold	Monthly progress report	Energy department
8	Energy reticulation	10	24 connections	-Number of institutions connected to power	Quarterly report	Energy department
	Total	**400**				

Table 4.2: Health services

No	Programmes/Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1.	Purchase of drugs & non pharmaceuticals	145	All gazetted health facilities	Number of gazetted hospitals receiving drugs.	Monthly progress report	MoH
2.	Purchase of diagnostic equipment	100	All Level four hospitals	Number of hospitals equipped	Quarterly progress report	MoH
4	Anti-malaria campaign	50	45 wards	Number of households and institutions covered	Monthly progress report	Public health department
5	Family planning campaign	10	80% usage of contraceptives	Percentage of women using contraceptiv	Monthly progress reports	Public health department

No	Programmes/Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
				e		
6	HIV/AIDS control programme	10	45 wards	-Number of people covered -Number of institutions covered	Monthly progress report	Public health department
7	Construction of cancer centre in Kisii County	10	100 percent complete	Level of completion	Quarterly progress report	MoH
8	Purchase of truck for distribution of pharm and non-pharmaceutical	10	1 vehicle	Registered with log book	Quarterly progress report	MoH
9	Infrastructure development in health facilities.	250	All health facilities	Number of facilities developed.	Quarterly progress report	MoH
10	Construction of various infrastructure at sub-county hospitals	210	10	Level of completion of various infrastructures	Quarterly reports	Health department
	Total	**795**				

Table 4.3: Roads, Transport and Public works

No	Programmes/Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1.	County Roads	450	To compact and gravel over 500 KM of roads in the County.	Number of kilometers of new roads constructed, rehabilitated and maintained.	Quarterly progress report	Roads department
2.	Roads	350	To improve	Number of	Quarterly	Roads

No	Programmes/Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
	maintenance		already constructed roads	kilometers maintained	progress reports	department
3.	Footbridges	60	Construct 9 footbridges across the County	Number of footbridges constructed	Quarterly progress report	Public works
4.	Construction of Motorcycle Shades	45	To construct 45 motorcycle sheds	Number of motorcycle shades constructed.	Quarterly progress report	Public works
5.	Construction of Bus Parks	60	Construct 3 bus parks	Number of parks constructed	Quarterly progress report	Public works
6.	Drainage systems	45	20Km to be rehabilitated	Number of KM rehabilitated	Quarterly progress report	Public works/Roads
7.	Purchase of plants and machinery	100	3 Tippers, 2 Graders, 2 excavator, 2 Rollers	Number of machineries purchased	Quarterly progress report	Mechanical department
	Total	**1110**				

Table 4.4: Culture, Sports, Youth and Social Services

No	Programmes / Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1	Kisii County Sports development	100	Soccer and athletics'	-Number of coaches trained -Number of sports activities held -Number of talents identified	Monthly progress report	Sports department
2	County Youth Empowermen	50	45 Youth Groups to be trained	Number of youth trained and	Monthly progress report	Youth department

No	Programmes / Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
	t Programme		on entrepreneurial skills. 45 youth groups receive financial support	supported financially		
3	County Social Protection Fund(NHIF cover)	50	40,000 households to be covered that are not able to pay NHIF.	Number of household covered.	Quarterly progress report	Culture department
4	Affirmative fund (Disabled Marginalized and Women groups)	20	90 women groups to be registered and supported.	-Number of women groups registered and supported.	Quarterly progress report	Culture department
5	Construction of sporting facilities in the County	150	-Completion of Kisii Stadium -45 play grounds	-Level of completion	Quarterly progress report	Sports department
6	Equipping of community libraries	20	2 libraries	Level of equipping	Quarterly progress report	Youth department
7	Construction of community libraries	50	7 libraries	Number of libraries constructed	Quarterly progress report	Youth department
8	Construction of Social halls	50	6 Social halls	Number of social hall completed and put in use	Quarterly Progress report	Culture department

No	Programmes / Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
9	Completion of Social halls	15	3 Social halls	Level of completion	Quarterly progress report	Culture department
10	Completion of Kisii Museum	15	A complete and operational museum by June 2018	Level of completion	Quarterly progress report	Culture department
	Total	**520**				

Table 4.5: Agriculture, Livestock, Fisheries and Cooperative development

No	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1	Value Addition	150	6 crops (sugar cane, bananas, avocado, passion fruit, tomato) and vegetables.	Number of crops and vegetables value added.	Quarterly progress reports	Crops department
2	Greenhouse Farming Promotion	45	45 farmers.	Number of green houses established.	Quarterly progress report	Crops department
3	Provision of Farm Inputs Package to farmers	90	300 farmers per ward supplied with avocado hass seedlings and tissue culture bananas	Number of farmers benefiting.	Quarterly progress report	Crops department

4	Dairy Goat Improvement	45	500 dairy goats	Number of beneficiaries.	Quarterly progress report	Livestock development
5	Local Chicken Commercialization	15	1000 farmers .	Number of beneficiaries.	Quarterly progress report	Livestock development
6	Bee keeping	5	10 farmers per ward	Number of beneficiaries.	Quarterly progress report	Livestock development
7	Veterinary Services	50	To improve on disease control	Number of vaccinations conducted -Number of inspection done.	Monthly progress report	Veterinary department
8	Artificial Insemination centres	100	To improve on animal production	Number of cows serviced	Monthly progress report	Veterinary department
9	Purchase of Boilers and freezers	30	To improve on fish preservation	Quantity of fish preserved.	Monthly progress report	Fisheries department
10	Livestock disease control	5	Improve Livestock production	Number of animals attended to.	Quarterly Progress report	Livestock production department
11	Construction of fish ponds for the vulnerable groups	15	3 fish ponds per ward.	Number of vulnerable groups and the number of stocked fish ponds.	Quarterly Progress report	Fisheries department
12	Purchase of fish fingerlings	5	70,000 fingerlings.	Number of fish ponds stocked.	Quarterly progress reports	Fisheries department
1.	Dry feeds promotion	5	Train100 farmers per ward on dry feeds production.	Number of farmers reached.	Quarterly progress report	Livestock production
2.	Revitalization of co-operatives	15	Train 60,000 members of	Number of cooperative SACCOs	Quarterly progress report	Cooperative development department

			the cooperative societies in the County by June 2018.	revived.		
3.	**Total**	**575**				

Table 4.6: Education and Manpower Development

No.	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1	Education Promotion	45	45 Education promotions	Number of promotions held	Quarterly progress report	Education department
4	Bursaries	135	To benefit at least 13,500 students	Number of beneficiaries	Quarterly progress report	Education department
5	Purchasing of learning materials	50	700 schools	Number of schools supplied with materials	Quarterly progress report	ECD department
6	Equipping computer training labs	5	15 polytechnics	Number of computerlabs equipped.	Quarterly progress report	Vocational training department
7	Tools and equipment for youth polytechnics	50	20 polytechnics	Number youth polytechnics benefitted.	Quarterly progress report	Vocational training department
8	Meal programme in ECD centres	20	700 ECD centres	Number of centres providing meals	Monthly progress report	ECD department
9	Construction ECD Classrooms	231	Construct 200 classes	No. of classrooms constructed.	Quarterly progress report	ECD department
10	Construction of workshops	151	45 workshops	No. of workshops constructed.	Quarterly progress report	Vocational training department
	Total	**687**				

Table 4.7: Trade and Industry

No	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1	Construction of market sheds/canopies	45	9 sheds	Number of sheds/canopies constructed	Quarterly progress report	Trade department
2	Construction of toilets	45	9 toilets	Number of toilets constructed	Quarterly progress report	Trade department
3	Fencing of market centres	45	45 markets	Number of market fenced	Quarterly progress report	Trade department
4	Construction of canopies in Daraja Mbili market	20	20 canopies	Number of canopies constructed	Quarterly progress report	Trade department
5	Tourism Promotion and Marketing	10	10 activities	Number of activities conducted.	Monthly progress report	Tourism department
6	Joint Loans Board Scheme	90	450 youth groups	Number of beneficiaries.	Quarterly progress report	Trade department
7	Construction of Ogembo retail market	30	100 percent complete	Level of completion	Quarterly report	Trade department
	Total	**285**				

Table 4.8: Lands, Housing and Physical Planning

No	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1.	Intergrated Street	150	45 markets across the	Number of markets lit	Quarterly progress	Lands department

	Lighting		county		report	
2.	Purchase of dumping site	50	To purchase it by December, 2018	Level of Title deed process	Quarterly progress report	Lands department
3.	Purchase of garbage truck and trailors	50	5 trucks	Tonnage of wastes collected	Weekly progress report	Lands department
4.	Construction of urban roads	58	100KM gravelled	Number of KM gravelled	Quarterly progress report	Physical planning department
5.	Maintenance of drainage system in major towns	50	11 towns	Number of towns maintained	Monthly progress report	Physical planning department
6.	Beaconing of public land	10	35 parcels of land.	Number of parcels secured/ Beaconed.	Quarterly progress report	Lands department
7.	Preparation of Spatial plans and a digital plan for Ogembo town	100	8 towns	Number of plans developed	Quarterly reports	Physical Planning
	Total	**473**				

Table 4.9: Administration, Corporate services

No.	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1.	Completion of ward offices	50	45 offices	Number of offices duly completed and in use.	Quarterly progress report	Devolved Unit
2.	Completion of Sub-County offices	15	5 offices	Number of offices duly completed and in use	Quarterly progress report	Devolved Unit
3.	Construction of the Governor's residence	20	100 percent complete	Level of completion	Quarterly progress report	Administration department

No.	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
4.	Purchase of fire engines	60	3 small engines	Number of engines bought and in use	Quarterly progress report	Disaster Management department
5.	Construction of fire station	10	Operational	Level of operational	Quarterly progress report	Disaster Management department
6.	Construction of the County Headquarters	30	100 percent complete	Level of completion	Quarterly progress report	Administration department
	Total	**185**				

Table 4.10: Finance and Economic Planning

No	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in Millions	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency
1.	Establishment of County GIS	10	100 percent establishment	Level of establishment	Monthly progress report	Economic planning
2.	Extension of IFMIS infrastructure to departments and sub-counties	50	9 sub-counties	Number of sub-counties connected to IFMIS	Monthly progress	Treasury
3.	Purchase of Revenue vehicles	15	5 vehicles	Number of vehicles purchased	Quarterly progress report	Revenue department
4.	Revenue automation infrastructure	35	700 million collected	Amount of Revenue collected	Monthly progress report	Revenue department
5.	Completion of procurement office	5	100 percent complete	Level of completion	Quarterly progress report	Supply and Chain Management
	Total	**115**				

Table 4.11: County Assembly

No	Programmes/ Projects	Cost Estimates (KShs.) in	Targets	M& E Indicators	Monitoring tools	Implementing Agency

		Millions				
1.	Construction and equipping of New debating chamber	50	100%	Level of completion	Quarterly reports	County Assembly Service Board
2.	Construction and equipping ward offices	105	15	Number of offices completed	Quarterly reports	County Assembly Service Board
	Total	155				

ANNEXES

Annex A: Energy, Water, Environment and Natural Resources FY 2018/19 proposed projects.

(i) Water schemes

Bobasi Sub-county			Nyaribari Chache sub-county		Bonchari Sub-County		South Mugirango	
No	**Project Name**	**Location/ward**	**Project Name**	**Location/ward**	**Project Name**	**Location/ward**	**Project Name**	**Location/ward**
1	Getenga / Motonto Water Supply	Bassi Chache	Keera Water Supply	Ibeno	Keboye gravity	Bomariba	Ndonyo / Otendo w/s	Moticho
2	Nyaguku/Nyagiki line (Extension)	Sameta/ Mokwerero / Bassi Chache	Matunwa Borehole	Kiogoro	Sewerage works Bore hole	Bogiakumu	Nyagetonko no w/project	Moticho
3	Getacho water project	Sameta/ Mokwerero	Birongo water supply	Birongo	Kerina B/hole	Riana	Riamongeri Gravity	Chitago/ Borabu
4	Enasi Gravity	Boitangare	Nyansira B/hole	Birongo	Masongo / Suneka gravity	Bomorenda	Karungu Gravity	Chitago / Borabu
5	Omokonge / Kionyo Gravity	Masige East	Nyaura W/Project (gravity)	Kisii Central	Suneka Market Borehole	Bomorenda/ Bogiakumu	Mongane water supply	Bogetenga
6	Gionseri	Masige East	Ritaro	Keumbu			Rongo	Bogetenga

	Phase 1 gravity		B/hole				W/Supply extension	
7	Nyabisase Sec. School gravity	Masige West					Rigoma Gravity	Tabaka
8	Omosaria gravity	Masige West					Kimai/ Bosere B/hole	Tabaka
9	Itumbe Gravity	Bassi Central					Iringa / Itumbe Water Supply	Tabaka
10	Tukiamwana pumping & Gravity.	Nyacheki					Nyaigena / Itambe	Getenga / Chitago / Borabu
11	Nyacheki Gravity	Nyacheki					Ichuni A&B Gravity schemes	Boikang'a
12	Rikura B/Hole	Bogetaorio					Ikoro Water Supply	Boikang'a
13	Getai B/hole	Bogetaorio						
14	Mosora	Masige West						

	water Supply							
Bomachoge Chache sub-county			**Bomachoge Borabu**		**Kitutu Chache North**		**Kitutu chacehe South**	
1	Eburi borehole	Sengera/ Bosoti	Riabiteris/ Riany'angau water project	Magenche	Getobo Gravity water project	Sensi	Matieko B/ hole	Bugusero
2	Ogembo/ Machongo Extension (***from Ogembo Water Supply)***	Boochi/ Tendere	Rianyamari water project	Magenche	Nyamokomba gravity/ Pumping project	Sensi	Raganga B/ hole	Bugusero
3	Gakero water supply	Machoge/ Bassi	Magena Gravity	Boochi/ Borabu	Igemo water supply	Marani	Gekona water project	Nyakoe
4			Mogonga Water project	Bombaba	Metembe water supply	Monyerere	Kanunda water project	Nyakoe
5			Maiga Gravity	Bokimonge	Riogamba gravity.	Monyerere	Nyabundo Gravity	Nyatieko

6					Omokonge B/hole	Kegogi	Kianyabinge Borehole	Kitutu central
7							Matongo B/hole	Bogeka
Nyaribari Masaba Sub-county								
1	Mobamba B/hole	Kiamokama						
2	Riachange spring (Gravity scheme)	Masimba						
3	Sosera Borehole	Nyamasibi						
4	Nyankoba B/hole	Ichuni						
5	Riatirimba B/hole	Gesusu						
6	Mogweko B/hole	Kiamokama						

(ii) Boreholes

	Name of Borehole	Location / Ward
1.	Mwata market	Riana
2.	Gesero Market	Bomariba
3.	Motonto Market	Bomorenda
4.	Mosando Sec.	Bogiakumu
5.	Nyamotaro Community	Marani
6.	Mwamaobe /St. Annah primary	Sensi
7.	Isecha Market	Monyerero
8.	Mosocho Primary School	Kegogi
9.	Riangoko / Moneke	Nyatieko
10.	Keore	Nyakoe
11.	Nyankongo primary School	Kitutu Central
12.	Raganga	Bogusero
13.	Irianyi / Mogusi	Bogeka
14.	Boronyi Primary	Kiogoro
15.	Kebabe	Keumbu
16.	Ibeno Mkt	Ibeno
17.	Riabamanyi Primary	Bobaracho
18.	Nyataro/Nyamiobo Primary	Kisii Central
19.	Birongo Mkt/Primary	Birongo
20.	Bionyakoni	Masimba
21.	Masabo primary	Gesusu
22.	Friends Primary	Kiamokama
23.	Emiangaria	Nyamasibi
24.	Giensembe	Ichuni
25.	Ekeonga Sec.	Nyacheki
26.	Maji Mazuri Sec.	Bassi Central
27.	Nyangancha Sec.	Bassi Chache
28.	Kenyerere Sec.	Sameta / Mokwerero
29.	Rioganga primary / Nyangusu	Bogetaorio
30.	Rusinga Sec/Primary	Boitangare
31.	Gokinibanto Primary	Masige East
32.	Nyachenge Primary School	Masige West
33.	Nyabiore Sec/ Primary	Magenche

	Name of Borehole	Location / Ward
34.	Gesabakwa Primary	Bombaba
35.	Nyangeti Primary	Bokimonge
36.	Mosensema Primary	Boochi Borabu
37.	Ikobe Market	Majoge Bassi
38.	Tendere	Boochi Tendere
39.	Kimai primary	Bosoti Sengera
40.	Ikobe Sec. School	Chitago Borabu
41.	Keburunga primary	Tabaka
42.	Nduru Girls	Bogetenga
43.	Metaburu Primary	Getenga
44.	Nyakorere PAG Sec. School	Boikang'a
45.	Mesaria Primary	Moticho

(iii) Proposed institutions to benefit the 10m^3 plastic tank.

	Name of Institution	Location / Ward
1.	Masagoye Primary	Riana
2.	Ribate Primary	Bomariba
3.	Ekerubo Sec. School	Bomorenda
4.	Ekerore Primary	Bogiakumu
5.	Kiamongore Primary	Marani
6.	Engoto Primary	Sensi
7.	Kioge Primary	Monyerero
8.	Itumbe Primary	Kegogi
9.	Kiogo SDA Sec.	Nyatieko
10.	Nyagesai Primary	Nyakoe
11.	Daraja Mbili Primary	Kitutu Central
12.	Nyaore Sec. School	Bogeka
13.	Chirenge primary	Kiogoro
14.	Eremo Primary	Keumbu
15.	Riangabi Primary	Ibeno
16.	Kari Primary	Bobaracho
17.	Nyansancha Primary	Kisii Central
18.	Kiamokuobe Primary	Birongo

	Name of Institution	Location / Ward
19.	Siolokua Primary	Masimba
20.	Mesocho Primary	Gesusu
21.	Embonga Primary	Kiamokama
22.	Embaro Primary	Nyamasibi
23.	Amasege Primary	Ichui
24.	Simiti Primary	Nyacheki
25.	Nyakono Sec.	Bassi Central
26.	Eburi Primary	Bassi Chache
27.	Rianchore Primary	Sameta Mokwerero
28.	Nyabigunkuru primary	Bogetaorio
29.	Nyabunde primary	Boitangare
30.	Masisi Primary	Masige East
31.	Riongoncho Primary	Masige West
32.	Nyakorere Primary	Magenche
33.	Magenge Primary	Bombaba
34.	Kilu Primary	Bokimonge
35.	Ichuni Sec.	Boochi Borabu
36.	Itabago primary	Majoge Bassi
37.	Machongo primary	Boochi Tenderere
38.	Riagongera Primary	Bosoti Sengera
39.	Enchoro Primary	Chitago Borabu
40.	Rigena Primary	Tabaka
41.	Bogusero / Getembe Primary	Bogetenga
42.	Muma Primary	Getenga
43.	Nyabisase Primary	Boikanga
44.	Nyakeyo Primary	Moticho
45.	Bogusero	Nyamatuta

(iv) Proposed catchment areas for conservation protection for the FY 2018/2019

No	Name of Sub-County	Name of Catchment area
1.	Nyaribari Masaba	Gesusu W/S catchment
		Itangi W/S Catchment
2.	Nyaribari Chache	Nyamagwa Wetland
		Nyaura Springs
3.	Bomachoge Borabu	Riamanono catchment
		Mokomoni catchment
4.	Bobasi	Emenwa
		Mosora catchment
5.	Bomachoge Chache	Sengera Water Supply intake
		Itabago Springs
6.	Bonchari	Rionchoke Spring
		Keboye Spring
7.	South Mogirango	Riakambi Spring (Nyamarambe Township
		Rise/Riasiko Springs
8.	Kitutu Chache South	Ititi Springs
		Nyamondo springs / streams
9.	Kitutu Chache North	Igemo Water Supply Intake
		Nyamokomba Intake

(V) Proposed sites for electricity reticulation.

No.	Project name	Location Sub-county
1	Nyakeiri Water	Kitutu Chache North/Sensi Ward
2	Youth Empowermennt Centre	Bobasi / Basi Central Ward
3	Nyagetonkono Water	South Mugirango / Muticho Ward
4	Kiagamere Tea Buying Centre	Bobasi / Boitongare Ward
5	Nyamondo Water	Kitutu Chache South / Bugisero Ward
6	Rekendo Healthc Centre	Bobasi / Ibeno Ward
7	Mogweko Health Centre	Nyaribari Masaba / Kimokama Ward
8	Nyamasibi Youth Politechnic	Nyaribari Masaba / Nyamasibi Ward
9	Riatirimba Youth Polytechnic	Nyaribarimasaba / Gesusu Ward

No.	Project name	Location Sub-county
10	Mochengo Water	Bobasi / Nyacheki Ward
11	Kiogo Coffee Factory	Kitutu Chache South / Nyakoye Ward
12	Gionsaria Health Centre	Bubasi/ Basi Chache Ward
13	Omosombwa Water	Machoge Borabu / Bombaba Ward
14	Sewerage Lights	Bonchari / Bogiakumu Ward
15	Magenche Market Lights	Bomachoge Borabu / Magenche Ward
16	Kerina Community Water	Bonchari / Riana Ward
17	Keore College Street Lights	Bomachoge Borabu / Bokimonge Ward
18	Nyamarambe Community Water	South Mugirango / Bogitenga Ward
19	Keneni Health Centre	Bomachoge Chache / Sengerabosoti Ward
20	Nyaura Water	Nyaribari Chache / Bobaracho Ward
21	Kiabusura Water	Bonchari / Bomorenga Ward
22	Sameta Water	Bobasi / Sameta Mokwerero Ward
23	Irondi Health Centre	Nyaribari Chache / Birongo Ward
24	Nyatieko Health Centre	Kitutu Chache South / Nyatieko Ward

Annex B: FY 2018/2019 Proposed infrastructure Development projects in health facilities

No.	Item Supported	Specifics	Location (WARDS)
		Bonchari Sub County	
1	Riana Health centre	Renovations to riana hospital	Riana Ward
2	Nyansagati dispensary	Continuation of OPD Phase II	Riana Ward
3	Riotachi health centre	Phase II of Psc	Bomorenda
4	Kiabusura heath centre	Phase II of Opd	Bomorenda
5	Ekerubo dispensary	New staff house	Bomorenda
6	Entake Dispensary	Completion of Maternity Phase II	Bomariba
7	Kiaruta dispensary	Completion of staff house phase II	Bogiakumu
8	Oroche dispensary	Ongoing OPD Phase II	Bogiakumu
		Kitutu Chache North S.County	
9	Nyabworoba health centre	Continuation Of CDf project Opd	Sensi
10	Nyanchogu health centre	Continuation Of CDf project Opd	Sensi
11	Kiobonyo health centre	Maternity wing	Kegogi
12	Omoraa health centre	Maternity wing	Kegogi
13	Nyansaga health centre	Continuation of OpD Phase ii	Marani
14	Gesieka Health centre	New Two bedroomed Staff hse	Marani
15	Isecha Health centre	Construction of Incenirator	Monyerero
16	Nyandiba health centre	completion of opd and office	Monyerero
17	Nyambororwa health c.	Phase II Opd	Monyerero
		Bobasi Sub county	

18	Nyabiosi Dispensary	Construction Of Opd Phase 1	Nyacheki
19	Itibonge dispensary	Phase ii OPD	Basi Chache Ward
20	Nyamache Level 4	Paint works to Nyamache level 4	Basi Chache Ward
21	Igoma dispensary	Proposed Opd Phase II	Masige East.
22	Nyachenge dispensary	New staff house phase i	Masige West.
23	Omosaria Dispensary	New staff house phase i	Masige West.
24	Keigamere	Completion of OPD	Basi Boitang'are
25	Kiong'ongi dispensary	phase II OPD	Basi Boitang'are
26	Riobara dispensary	renovations to riobara dispensary	Basi Boitang'are
27	Gesure health centre	New maternity wing Phase I	Basi Chache
28	Kenyoro dispensary	New staff house phase I	Basi Chache
29	St. stephens sameta	continuation of opd PhaseII	Sameta Mokwerero
30	Kenyerere level 4	water tank installation and gutters	Bokimonge
	Bomachoge Chache		
31	Nyamasege dispensary	Completion Of staff house PhaseII	Sengera Bosoti
32	Moogi dispensary	New Staff House phase I	Sengera Bosoti
33	Machongo Dispensary	Completion Of OPD PhaseII	Boochi Tendere
34	Kemboa Dispensary	Phase I OPD	Boochi Tendere
35	Keragia Dispensary	Phase III Maternity wing	Boochi Tendere
36	Egetuki dispensary	Phase I maternity wing	Machoge Basi
37	Nyamare dispensary	Phase ii saff house	Machoge Basi
38	Tunta dispensary	Phase I maternity wing	Machoge Basi
	Kitutu Chache South		
39	Kioge health centre	Male ward phase I	Nyakoe Ward
40	Nyaore Dispensary	Fencing, gate, electricity and toilet	Bogeka Ward
41	Matieko health centre	Phase II of OPD	Bogusero Ward
42	Mosocho health centre	Incenerator, and delivery room	Bogusero Ward
43	Mwamonari health centre	new OPD Phase i	Kitutu Central
44	Keera dispensary	new staff house to completion	Nyatieko Ward
	Nyaribari Masaba		
45	Gesusu level 4.	Continuation of mortuary phase ii	Gesusu Ward
46	Masimba l4 hospital	Proposed Bore hole	Masimba Ward
47	Sosera Dispensary	Incenerator	Nyamasibi Ward
48	Nyasike dispensary	Lab renovations	Nyamasibi Ward
49	Nyamagesa disensary	Fencing, and drainage	Kiamokama Ward
50	Mogweko dispensary	Completion Of staff house Phase II	Kiamokama Ward
	South Mugirango		
51	Kiagware dispensary	New staff house I	Chitago Borabu
52	Chitago Dispensary	New OPD Phase I	Chitago Borabu
53	Nyagenge health centre	Completion Of the lab Phase II	Boikiang'a
54	Boige dispensary	New Lab to copletion	Boikiang'a
55	Nyakeiboreire dispensary	completion of maternity	Boikiang'a
56	Suguta Health centre	Male ward New Phase I	Getenga Ward

57	Ekerongo Dispensary	Delivery room, placenta pit	Getenga Ward
58	Omogwa dispensary	Maternity wing New Phse I	Bogetenga Ward
59	Eng'eta dispensary	opd phase i	Bogetenga Ward
60	Bombure dispensary	Opd phase ii	Tabaka Ward
61	Ikoba dispensary	Opd phase ii	Tabaka Ward
62	Nyakeyo dispensary	Completion Of Maternity hase II	Moticho Ward
		Bomachoge Borabu	
63	Igorera Dispensary	Completion Of OPD Phase III	Bombaba
64	Kiango dispensary	Completion of OPD Phase III	Bombaba
65	Tongeri dispensary	opd phase ii	Bokimonge
66	Omobera dispensary	Continuation of opd phase ii	Bokimonge
67	Kerrongorori Dispensary	finishes and placenta pit	Bokimonge
68	Kenyenya level 4	side cupboards	Bokimonge
69	Mekubo dispensary	Phase I OPD	Magenche
70	Mmariba dispensary	Phase I OPD	Magenche
71	Magena Dispensary	Casting Of the slab OPD Phase III	Boochi Borabu
		Nyaribari Chache	
72	Keumbu Level 4	Renovations	Keumbu
73	Nyosia dispensary	Continuation of opd phas ii	Bobaracho
74	Masongo dispensary	Phase II , OF maternity	Kisii Central
75	Nyansacha dispensary	Completion of the extension	Kisii Central
76	otamba dispensary	Fencing and the gate	Kisii Central
77	Nyaura dispensary	Landscaping and gate	Kisii Central
78	Birongo Dispensary	New OPD Phase I	Birongo
79	Irondi	New Staff house	Birongo
80	Nyamanengo dispensary	Completion of the OPD Phase II	Ibeno
81	Nyamagwa	Phase II Of OPD	Ibeno
82	Nyakwana dispensary	Phase II of Maternity wing	Kiogoro
83	Nyaguta dispensary	Phase II of Maternity wing	Kiogoro

Annex C: FY 2018/19 Proposed projects and their locations

(i) County Roads proposed for construction

No	Project Name	Project Location (Ward)
1.	Nyanchwa - Riamaobe – Omosasa	Kitutu Central
2.	Oroboti – Nyaparainye	Nyatieko
3.	Bogeka SDA-Iranda market	Nyakoe
4.	St Barbara - Omogumo Junction - Rionyonka.	Bogeka
5.	Nyamatuta-Itibo-Royal academy	Bogusero
6.	Kiareni - Nyansaga - Rianyamuya – Riomenyo	Marani
7.	Rangenyo - Esiteni - Botabori – Rioma	Sensi
8.	soko – isambo	Kegogi
9.	kenyoro girls-gesonso corner view-megogo	Monyerero
10.	Riobiero Bridge-Ekemunche-Moogi	Bosoti /Sengera
11.	Aspea-Gera road	Boochi Tendera
12.	Nyamiobo-Kebege-Egetuki	Machoge Bassi
13.	Kiogendo TBC-Riamuma TBC-Maiga sec-Getenga mkt	Bokimonge
14.	Nyamasogota-Ritembu-Entanda	Boochi Borabu
15.	Umeme-riasiocha-bunge road	Magenche
16.	Igembe-Rondani-Bogetange road	Bombaba
17.	Iberia-Riomweri-Rianyakundi	Keumbu
18.	Bwo'mogere-Nyandoche Ibere	Kiogoro
19.	Gianchere TBC-Birongo SDA-Rionchiri-Keoke	Birongo
20.	Kerongo-Riangabi-Mosaraba 2)Nyankongo-Nyabarainye	Ibeno
21.	Kegati-Riabamanyi	Bobaracho
22.	Black house-Etangi	Kisii Central
23.	Bara nne-Riapatris-Itibo pry	Bomorenda
24.	Mesisita mkt-Nyamegukuna pry-SDA church-Rianyangera kiosk-Getare-Riomambia	Riana
25.	Itibo-Riamogaka	Bogiakumu
26.	Obwari-Riasomoni-Riamagige cattle dip-Monchururi-Matongo	Bomariba
27.	Hoteli ya Abuga-Siko-Ekona-Bogonko Dip	Nyamasibi
28.	Irungu-Moremani TBC-Ibacho mkt	Kiamokama
29.	Chitago-Mosioria TBC	Ichuni
30.	Gesusu-Riorori	Gesusu
31.	Ramasha-Emborogo	Masimba
32.	Ebiosi-Chitago-Riokibeni	Nyacheki
33.	Mosaraba-Rianyanchoka-Nyambande	Boitang'are
34.	Etora (Riongiri via Bomuri Junction	Sameta mokwerero
35.	Riatinega-Mosora BC-Riapaulo full gospel	Masige West
36.	Nyamware-Rianyandumo	Masige East
37.	Mwamwama-Omaroko-Riiomori-Inani-Nyagesa PAG	Bassi Chache
38.	Nyakona-Matierio-Itumbe	Bassi Central

No	Project Name	Project Location (Ward)
39.	Nyabisiongororo road	Bogetaorio
40.	Etago-Maosa Forest	Chitago Borabu
41.	completion of Kiorori-Riakameri road with construction of Box culvert	Tabaka
42.	Kiamabundu-Nyabigena-Goti chaki	Bogetenga
43.	Kenoria-Orienyo-Kenuchi road	Getenga
44.	Chief camp- Riasobera-Riokeri-Nyamuche junction	Boikanga
45.	Ndonyo-egetesi	Moticho

(ii) Roads for maintenance

No	Project name	Project location (ward)
1.	Bosansa school polytechnic-Monyoncho Road	Bassi central
2.	Gesure-Gentonto-Omoko rd	Bassi chache
3.	Nyaturubo-Taracha Dispensary	Birongo
4.	Kegati SDA-Chitangi	Bobaracho
5.	Rianyamoti - Nyaore Primary.	Bogeka
6.	Kionduso -Riaenga-Rebuko	Bogetaorio
7.	Omogwa-Kiaboera	Bogetenga
8.	Riamanduku-Botori	Bogiakumu
9.	Ogola road	Bogusero
10.	Etinga-Riocharo-Igare	Boikanga
11.	Enamba-Rikura	Boitang'are
12.	Riribe pry sch-Riachacha	Bokimonge
13.	Murambo-Boisuki-mugumo junction	Bomariba
14.	Oroche-Mokaranya	Bombaba
15.	cllr Mogire-Kijijo	Bomorenda
16.	Mosenseman ring road	Boochi Borabu
17.	Anselema-Nyansakia	Boochi Tendera
18.	Riamagembe-Nyabioto Coffee Factory	Bosoti /Sengera
19.	Itibo-Kiagware SDA	Chitago Borabu
20.	Nyametembe-Nyaronde	Gesusu
21.	Suguta-Maroo-Ekerisia	Getenga
22.	Kirwa-mwomoringo	Ibeno
23.	Keroka-Amasago	Ichuni
24.	oaro-igege	Kegogi
25.	Rianyabeta-Riondonga	Keumbu
26.	Mwembe mkt-Riamasese	Kiamokama
27.	Keyogera-Mogorora	Kiogoro
28.	Riatimba-O'kamanda	Kisii Central
29.	Omosasa – Nyaora	Kitutu Central

No	Project name	Project location (ward)
30.	Egetongo-Omogongo, Buyonge-Enamba.	Machoge Bassi
31.	Rigo-Mobirona-moteiribe	Magenche
32.	Maroma - Irianyi – Nyatieko	Marani
33.	Riamayaka-Riasonoi	Masige East
34.	Murraming of bwondonyei,	Masige west
35.	Enyancha-Riapius	Masimba
36.	nyakanda buying centre-riamokora	Monyerero
37.	Maroo-Omouru road	Moticho
38.	Baringo-Riomweri-Riakimaiga	Nyacheki
39.	Rianyotoki-Karagacha road	Nyakoe
40.	DIP ya kumba-moriasi-Nyanturago	Nyamasibi
41.	Ebate – Riatonya	Nyatieko
42.	Iyabe river-Riamoting'a-Nyotoima	Riana
43.	Nyansongo-Rice road	Sameta Mokwerero
44.	Nyaborwoba - Megonge - H. Young - Riakerongo	Sensi
45.	Nusu Rami, sae, Konami Mbaya road	Tabaka

(iii) Construction of footbridges

No	Project Name	Project Location
1.	Rionyiego and Nyamoro	Kitutu Central
2.	Riantageka and Riobon'go	Nyatieko
3.	Riamochere-Nyagisai and Ikenye- Riamatundura	Nyakoe
4.	Rianyuga	Bogeka
5.	Oangi and Nyamatuta	Bogusero
6.	Getacho and Isanta	Marani
7.	Riamosaisi	Sensi
8.	Riorumbo and Nyamiobo	Kegogi
9.	Riamayaka and Riatuma	Monyerero
10.	Riamo School/Riomagwa and Rianyatara/ Mogambi Dip	Bosoti /Sengera
11.	Kimari river and Muma River	Boochi Tendera
12.	Egetondo-Getare and Okiarigi-Orangi	Machoge Bassi
13.	Kenyenya mkt-Gekongo and Riaigwora-Senta	Bokimonge
14.	Riomboeo bridge and Riaturungi	Boochi Borabu
15.	Mogumo-Nyabiore , Rianyangige, Mokubo and Riakiage	Magenche
16.	Nyamoko and Riotieno	Bombaba
17.	Riomweri and Omosasa	Keumbu
18.	Riamagara-Rioiruria and Riamogire-Rianunda	Kiogoro
19.	Irondi-Kianare and Ebuti	Birongo
20.	Riotoigo and Gesinga	Ibeno
21.	Riagetwambu and Riabosire	Bobaracho
22.	Masongo pry and Riangoso-Otamba	Kisii Central

No	Project Name	Project Location
23.	Riongabi, Riotanchi and Bokeire	Bomorenda
24.	Riagesicha , Riamburu-Nyamegiri Hosp	Riana
25.	Rianyakundi and Riosoro	Bogiakumu
26.	Riarere and Rianyimi	Bomariba
27.	Nyamagesa and Manaras	Nyamasibi
28.	Riamongare and Riokioma	Kiamokama
29.	Itangi water bridge and Rionchiri & Ombaka bridge	Ichuni
30.	Nyaronde and Riokwanyo	Gesusu
31.	Nyabichuki and Suguta-Emborogo	Masimba
32.	Nyamakorobo-simiti and Rionyaoga-Nyabiosi pry	Nyacheki
33.	Riayogi and Riobombe	Boitang'are
34.	Getomepry/Riamorisi-Nyamagwa and Omose/Migiro bridge	Sameta mokwerero
35.	Mt Sinai Mosora and Kiomwancha nyabasase	Masige west
36.	Rikiribansi and Riamosaago	Masige East
37.	Riarina-montonto Dispensary and Riamorema-Nyagancha society	Bassi chache
38.	Maiga-Borangi and Omobondo-Nyoera	Bassi central
39.	Riamichina and Riaobuori	Bogetaorio
40.	Bwochiego and Bwoendo-Bwareri	Chitago Borabu
41.	Rianyagaya and Bonyangwanga-Bombure	Tabaka
42.	Eng'enta-Kitera and Nyansore-Kiaboera	Bogetenga
43.	Ebenezer and Iyenga	Getenga
44.	Riabing'a-Muma and Bogetega	Boikanga
45.	Sare Getunche and Otendo Arura	Moticho

Annex D: FY 2018/19 Proposed play grounds to be constructed

No.	Name of the Play ground	No	Name of the play ground
1	Rianyachabera Primary School playing ground	26	Gesusu Stadium
2	Nyakorere Primary school playing ground	27	Ikenye Stadium
3	Tendere Stadium	28	Masakwe Stadium
4 **5**	Nyangiye Stadium	29	Nyamware Stadium
6	Igonga Stadium	30	Nyachenge Stadium
7	Nyamarambe Stadium	31	Gesure Stadium
8	Marani Primary School stadium	32	Riobara Stadium
9	Kenyenya Stadium	33	Engorwa Primary Stadium
10	Kiobegi Stadium	34	Gesero Primary School
11	Gesusu Stadium	35	Nyamokenye Primary School
12	Ikenye Stadium	36	Gateto Sameta Stadium
13 **14**	Masakwe Stadium	37	Nyangweta Stadium
15	Nyamware Stadium	38	Nyakeyo stadium

16	Nyachenge Stadium	39	Gekomu Stadium
17	Gesure Stadium	40	Ichuni Stadium
18	Tendere Stadium	41	Riamo Stadium
19	Nyangiye Stadium	42	Nyabisase Primary School
20	Igonga Stadium	43	Nyaguta Stadium
21	Nyamarambe Stadium	44	Itibo Stadium
22	Marani Primary School stadium	45	Naikuru Stadium
23	Kenyenya Stadium	46	Suguta Stadium
24	Kiobegi Stadium	47	Daraja Mbili football pitch
25	Nyatieko Stadium		
48	Nyamasibi Primary School ground		
49	Construction of Moremani Primary School ground		

Annex E: FY 2018/2019 Proposed projects in Education, Labour and Manpower Development

(i) ECD classrooms

No	Name of Schools	Sub County	Ward
1.	Nyanchogochi,Bototo	Kitutu Chache South	Bogusero
2.	St.Peter's Soko, Atiti	Kitutu Chache South	Bogeka
3.	Kanunda, Nyagisai	Kitutu Chache South	Nyakoe
4.	Nyankongo, Getembe	Kitutu Chache South	Kitutu Central
5.	Monenke, Kanyimbo	Kitutu Chache North	Nyatieko
6.	Nyandiba,Omogumo	Kitutu Chache North	Monyerero
7.	Nyansaga, Gesabakwa	Kitutu Chache North	Marani
8.	Nyakeiri, Kiong'anyo	Kitutu Chache North	Sensi
9.	Itumbe, Nyakoora	Kitutu Chache North	Kegogi
10.	Riaisoe, Geteri	Nyaribari Masaba	Gesusu
11.	Mosisa, Mokorogonwa	Nyaribari Masaba	Masimba
12.	Ichuni Boys, Obwari	Nyaribari Masaba	Ichuni
13.	MokobokoboNyamagesa DEB	Nyaribari Masaba	Kiamokama

14.	Ebachwa, Nyagachi	Nyaribari Masaba	Nyamasibi
15.	Mogorora, Nyaboribonge	Nyaribari Chache	Kiogoro
16.	Bobaracho, Jogoo Pri	Nyaribari Chache	Bobaracho
17.	Geterere, Gianchere FAM	Nyaribari Chache	Keumbu
18.	Nyanchwa Mixed, Gekomu	Nyaribari Chache	Kisii Central
19.	Irondi, Keoke	Nyaribari Chache	Birongo
20.	Kerera, Kirwa	Nyaribari Chache	Ibeno
21.	Tukiamwana, Riosugo	Bobasi	Nyacheki
22.	Kionduso, Getunu	Bobasi	Bassi Bogetaorio
23.	Nyaguku, Riobara	Bobasi	Boitang'are
24.	Irongo, Inani	Bobasi	Masige West
25.	Mokonge, Riobaase	Bobasi	Masige East
26.	Gekonge, Eburi	Bobasi	Bassi Chache
27.	Sameta P.A.G, Kenyerere DOK	Bobasi	SametaMokwerero
28.	Omobondo, Nyoera	Bobasi	Bassi Central
29.	Ebenyinyi, Monianku	South Mugirango	Chitago Borabu
30.	Ndonyo, Nyangweta DOK	South Mugirango	Moticho
31.	Metaburo, Kenunchi	South Mugirango	Getenga
32.	Getono, Matangamano	South Mugirango	Bogetanga
33.	Rigena, Omwaki	South Mugirango	Tabaka
34.	Nyakorere P.A.G, Manywanda	Bonchari	Boikanga
35.	Oriang'i, Riamagige	Bonchari	Bomariba
36.	Kebute, Kiabusura	Bonchari	Bomorenda
37.	Nyakungu, Iruma	Bonchari	Bogiakumu
38.	Mugori, Moguga DOK	Bonchari	Riana
39.	Nyamaonde, Nyantogo	Bomachoge Chache	Majoge Bassi

40.	Kebere, Getare	Bomachoge Chache	BoochiTendere
41.	Nyansara, Riagongera	Bomachoge Chache	Bosoti Sengera
42.	Endereti, Riokindo ADV	Bomachoge Borabu	Bokimonge
43.	Nyabiosi, Mobirona	Bomachoge Borabu	Magenche
44.	Nyabongo, Nyamesocho	Bomachoge Borabu	Boochi Borabu
45.	Iyenga, Gesabakwa	Bomachoge Borabu	Bombaba Borabu

(ii) Proposed pit latrines in FY 2018/19

No	Name of schools	Sub County	Ward
1.	Botoro, Matieko	Kitutu Chache South	Bogusero
2.	Nyaore, St. Peter's Soko	Kitutu Chache South	Bogeka
3.	Nyagisai, Kanunda	Kitutu Chache South	Nyakoe
4.	St. Josephs Nyabururu, Nyankongo	Kitutu Chache South	Kitutu Central
5.	Nyamorenyo, Mwechobori	Kitutu Chache South	Nyatieko
6.	Ngenyi/Nyankanda.	Kitutu Chache North	Monyerero
7.	Nyamwanga, Kiamogore	Kitutu Chache North	Marani
8.	Sensi Pry., Getionko 1	Kitutu ChacheNorth	Sensi
9.	Mesaria, Nyakeyo	Kitutu Chache North	Kegogi
10.	Nyamesocho, Riaisoe	Nyaribari Masaba	Gesusu
11.	Riuri, Gekonge	Nyaribari Masaba	Masimba
12.	Chitago Pry, Ichuni Boys	Nyaribari Masaba	Ichuni
13.	Mogweko, Nyankononi	Nyaribari Masaba	Kiamokama
14.	Nyamasibi, Nyanturago	Nyaribari Masaba	Nyamasibi
15.	Amariba, Nyabiuto	Nyaribari Chache	Kiogoro
16.	Nyanko, Kabwori	Nyaribari Chache	Bobaracho
17.	St.Teresa Amasago, Geterere	Nyaribari Chache	Keumbu
18.	Otamba, Nyataro	Nyaribari Chache	Kisii Central
19.	Keoke FAM, Irondi	Nyaribari Chache	Birongo
20.	Gesere, Ibeno Mission	Nyaribari Chache	Ibeno
21.	Mogonga, Nyabiosi	Bobasi	Nyacheki
22.	Bendere, Nyaronge	Bobasi	Bassi Bogetaorio
23.	Riobara, Boitangare Pry.	Bobasi	Boitang'are
24.	Ironga,Giasaiga	Bobasi	Masige West

No	Name of schools	Sub County	Ward
25.	Igoma P.A.G, Nyamaruma	Bobasi	Masige East
26.	Eburi, Gekonge	Bobasi	Bassi Chache
27.	Sameta P.A.G, Kenyerere D.O.K	Bobasi	Sameta/Mokwerero
28.	Emenwa, Getare	Bobasi	Bassi Central
29.	Ebinyinyi, Makara D.O.K	South Mugirango	Chitago Borabu
30.	Nyangweta D.O.K, Ndonyo	South Mugirango	Moticho
31.	Engeti, Bosaga	South Mugirango	Getenga
32.	Omogwa, Gotichaki	South Mugirango	Bogetanga
33.	Tabaka D.E.B, Kiorori.	South Mugirango	Tabaka
34.	Manywanda 'B', Kabonyo	Bonchari	Boikanga
35.	Riamagige/ Ebate	Bonchari	Bomariba
36.	Itierio Mixed, Kiabusura	Bonchari	Bomorenda
37.	Mwamisuko, Ekerore	Bonchari	Bogiakumu
38.	Gesero, Mugori	Bonchari	Riana
39.	Tunta , Nyamaonde	Bomachoge Chache	MajogeBassi
40.	Nyamiobo Dok, Maroba	Bomachoge Chache	Boochi Tendere
41.	Kimai, Nyansara	Bomachoge Chache	Bosoti Sengera
42.	Metembe, Kiru	Bomachoge Borabu	Bokimonge
43.	Nyakorere, Riokindo S.D.A	Bomachoge Borabu	Magenche
44.	Nyabongo, Riokindo S.D.A	Bomachoge Borabu	Boochi Borabu
45.	Iyenga, Gesabakwa	Bomachoge Borabu	Bombaba Borabu

(iii) Proposed Desks for ECD centres beneficiaries

No	Project Details	Sub County	Ward
1.	Nyabimwa & Igonga ECDE	Bonchari	Bomariba
2.	Nyangiti & Kioge ECDE	Bonchari	Bomorenda
3.	Etureti & Nyangena, ECDE	Bonchari	Riana
4.	Mosando & Matongo ECDE	Bonchari	Bogiakumu
5.	Bokeabu & Nyamondo, ECDE classrooms	Kitutu Chache South	Bogusero
6.	Sakawa & Nyansia ECDE	Kitutu Chache South	Bogeka
7.	Iranda & Siara ECDE	Kitutu Chache South	Nyakoe
8.	Nyabundo, Nyakiogiro, ECDE	Kitutu Chache South	Nyatieko
9.	St. Josephs Nyabururu & Kianyabinge ECDE	Kitutu Chache South	Kitutu Central
10.	Eramba & Gesangero, ECDE	Kitutu Chache North	Marani
11.	Monyerero & Kenyoro ECDE	Kitutu Chache North	Monyerero
12.	Mesaria & Riragia ECDE	Kitutu Chache North	Kegogi
13.	Nyakenogo & Nyabworoba ECDE	Kitutu Chache North	Sensi
14.	Kenyoro & Gesure ECDE	Bobasi	BassiChache
15.	Ikenye & Mosasa ECDE	Bobasi	Bassi Central
16.	Omosaria & Nyakegarakemo ECDE	Bobasi	Masege West
17.	Oganda & Rogongo ECDE	Bobasi	BassiBogetaorio
18.	Sindagogi & Nyanuguti ECDE	Bobasi	SametaMokwerero
19.	Nyamuya & Nyabiosi ECDE	Bobasi	Nyacheki
20.	Nyakondiere & Keigamere ECDE	Bobasi	Boitangare
21.	Riamanono & Nyambunwa ECDE	Bobasi	Masige East
22.	Iberia & chindwani ECDE	Nyaribari Chache	Keumbu
23.	Nyankororo & Nyamecheo ECDE	Nyaribari Chache	Ibeno
24.	Kiamabundu, Nyaura,	Nyaribari Chache	Kisii Central

No	Project Details	Sub County	Ward
	ECDE		
25.	Kegati & Esamba ECDE	Nyaribari Chache	Bobaracho
26.	Nyaguta, Rianyamwamu	Nyaribari Chache	Kiogoro
27.	Birongo SDA & Riamokwobe ECDE	Nyaribari Chache	Biorongo
28.	Gotinyango & Nyamasibi, ECDE	Nyaribari Masaba	Nyamasibi
29.	Nyasike & Sirirokwe ECDE	Nyaribari Masaba	Masimba
30.	Riamakanda & Nyamoisekemuya ECDE	Nyaribari Masaba	Ichuni
31.	Riasibo & Kiomiti ECDE	Nyaribari Masaba	Gesusu
32.	Nyambogo & Moremani ECDE	Nyaribari Masaba	Kiamokama
33.	Rianyakwara & Nyakoiba, ECDE	Bomachoge Chache	Bosoti Sengera
34.	Nyansakia & Nyamiobo ECDE	Bomachoge Chache	BoochiTendere
35.	Ntamocha & Nyamasebe ECDE	Bomachoge Chache	Machoge Bassi
36.	Geta & Senta ECDE	Bomachoge Borabu	Bokimonge
37.	Ritembu & Nyambunwa, ECDE	Bomachoge Borabu	Boochiborabu
38.	Montontera & Itembu, ECDE	Bomachoge Borabu	Magenche
39.	Magena & Igorera ECDE	Bomachoge Borabu	BombabaBorabu
40.	Iringa & Orwaki ECDE	South Mugirango	Tabaka
41.	Nyabiosi & Mesaria ECDE	South Mugirango	Moticho
42.	Riangeti, Makongeni, ECDE	South Mugirango	ChitagoBorabu
43.	Mosache & Ensoko ECDE	South Mugirango	Bogetanga
44.	Nyakorere FMA Church & Nyakembene	South Mugirango	Boikang'a
45.	Kenoria & Maroo ECDE	South Mugirango	Getenga

(iv) Beneficiaries of tools and Learning materials

No	Location	Institution
1	Kitutu Chache South	-Nyaore Vocational Training Centre

No	Location	Institution
		-Nyamondo Vocational Training Centre -Mosasa Vocational Training Centre -Kanunda Vocational Training Centre
2	Kitutu Chache North	-Nyagonyi Vocational Training Centre -Manyansi Vocational Training Centre -Masakwe Vocational Training Centre -Riragia Vocational Training Centre
3	Bonchari	-Kirwanda Vocational Training Centre -Ekioga Vocational Training Centre -Entange Vocational Training Centre -Ngeri Vocational Training Centre - Bonyaoro Vocational Training Centre
4	South Mugirango	-Gesonso Vocational Training Centre -Kiomabundo Vocational Training Centre -Itongo Vocational Training Centre -Nyachenge Vocational Training Centre -Ayora Vocational Training Centre
5	Bomachoge Chache	-Bombaba Vocational Training Centre -Nyaburumbasi Vocational Training Centre -Genga Vocational Training Centre -Mogambi Vocational Training Centre
6	Bomachoge Borabu	-Omosobwa Vocational Training Centre -Kenyenya Vocational

No	Location	Institution
		Training Centre -Etono Vocational Training Centre -Gesabakwa Vocational Training Centre -Nyabinyinyi Vocational Training Centre
7	Nyaribari Chache	-Riangabi Vocational Training Centre -Masongo Vocational Training Centre -Irungu Vocational Training Centre -Matunwa Vocational Training Centre -Nyabiosi Vocational Training Centre
8	Nyaribari Masaba	-Nyandusi Vocational Training Centre -Ikorongo Vocational Training Centre -Nyamagesa Vocational Training Centre -Masimba Vocational Training Centre -Gesusu Vocational Training Centre -Ichuni Vocational Training Centre
9	Bobasi	-Riosugo Vocational Training Centre -Nyachogochogo Vocational Training Centre -Isamwera Vocational Training Centre -Enchoro Vocational Training Centre -Gionseri Vocational Training Centre -Bosansa Vocational Training Centre -Kiobegi Vocational Training Centre

Annex F: FY 2018/19 Proposed projects in Trade, industry and Tourisms

(i) Construction of Market Sheds

No	Sub-County	Ward	Market
1	South Mugirango	Bogetenga	Riosiri
2	Nyaribari cache	Kiogoro	kiogoro
3	Nyaribari masaba	Nyamasibi	N yamasibi
4	Kitutu chache South	Bogeka	Matongo
5	Bomachoge Borabu	Bokimonge	Nyabitunwa
6	Bonchari	Bogiakumu	Gesonso
7	Bobasi	Nyacheki	Nyacheki
8	Kitutu Chache North	Monyerero	Eronge
9	Bomachoge Chache	Bosoti-Sengera	Sengera

(ii) Construction of Toilets

No	SUB-COUNTY	WARD	MARKET
1	Nyaribari Chache	kiogoro	kiogoro
2	Bobasi	Bass-Central	matierio
3	Bomachoge Borabu	Booch-Borabu	Igembe
4	Bonchari	Bomariba	Nyabieiyo
5	South Mugirango	Boikanga	Mochengo
6	Bomachoge Chache	Majoge	Majoge
7	Kitutu Chache North	Kegogi	Kegogi
8	Kitutu Chache South	Bogusera	Eroga
9	Nyaribari Masaba	Kiamokama	KiamokamaB

(iii) Fencing of markets

No	Sub-County	Ward	Market
1	Bobasi	Nyacheki	Nyacheki
2	Bomachoge Chache	Majoge Bass	Majoge
3	Bonchari	Bomorenda	Motonto
4	South Mugirango	Borabu-Chitago	Etago
5	Nyaribari Chache	Kiogoro	Matunwa
6	Bomachoge Borabu	Bokimonge	Nyabitunwa
7	Kitutu Chache North	Marani	Gesieka
8	Kitutu Chache South	Nyakoe	Iranda

Annex G: FY 2018/19 Proposed projects in Lands, Physical Planning and Urban Development.

Markets proposed for street lighting
Magenche, Nyagancha, Amariba, Nyatieko, Igege, Matierio, Borangi, Emenwa, Mosiabano, Kenyerere, Sameta, Itibo, Motonto, Omasaria, Rianchaga, Nyabisia, Enchoro, Entakana, Isena, Gesusu Friends, Geteri Junction, Nyamasibi, Getengereire, Nyansike, Bobaracho, Kegati, Birongo, Chirichiro, Nyaturubo, Nyabioto, Itibo, Nduru Girls and Nyamarambe Town. Suneka, Kerina, Gesero, Nyamache, Nyangusu, Nyacheki, Igare, Itumbe, Kenyenya, Magena, Mogonga, Riokindo, Ritembu, Ogembo, Ikoba, Tendere, Sengera, Nyamarambe, Etago, Suguta, Maroo, Nyakembene, Tabaka, Marani, Kegogi, Rioma, Gesieka, Bobaracho, Isecha, Nyakeyo, Kimooncha, Nyakoe, Mosocho, Nyamataro, Masimba, Kiamokama, Keumbu, Nyaturago, Kiogoro.