



COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF VIHIGA OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

COUNTY- ANNUAL STATUS REPORT (C-ASR)
FOR THE F/Y 2023/24

JULY 2024

About Vihiga County

Vihiga County is located in the Lake Victoria Basin of western region of Kenya between longitude 34°30' and 35°00' East and latitude 0°00' and 0°15' North. The county covers an area of 531.0 KM2 with a population of 590,013 (2019 census).

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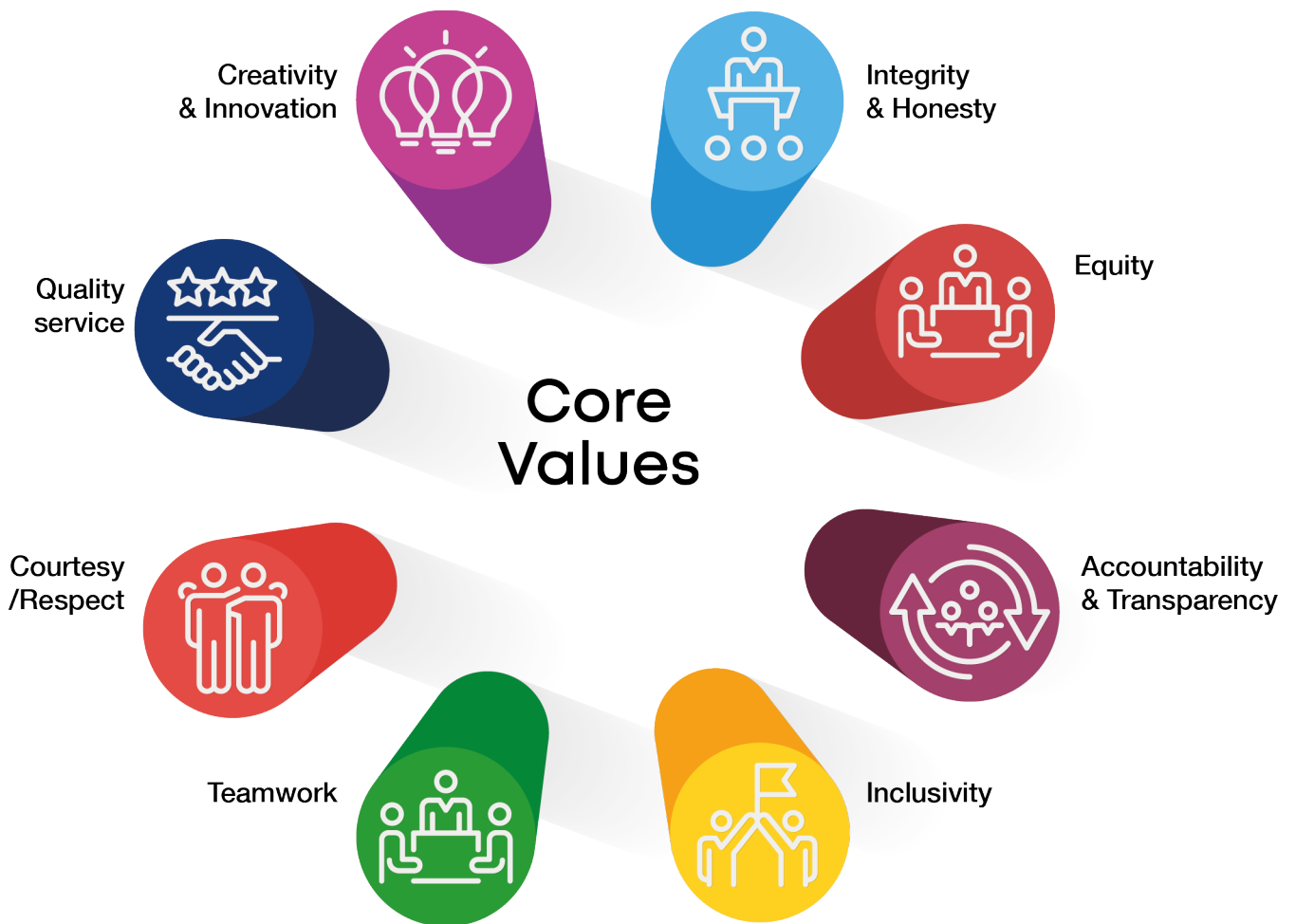
A prosperous and model county based on inclusive growth and sustainable development

Mission

To accelerate socio-economic development through implementation of inclusive, impactful programs, and fostering good governance in a stable and sustainable environment.

Motto

All-inclusive development without corruption and tribalism, supported by county values and hard work



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ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ADP	Annual Development Plan
AI	Artificial Insemination
ASDSP	Agriculture Sector Development Support Programme
CAIP	County Aggregation and Industry Park
CBO	Community Based Organizations
CBROP	County Budget Review Outlook Paper
CFSP	County Fiscal Strategy Paper
CGV	County Government of Vihiga
CHMIS	County Health Management Information System
CHPs	Community Health Promoters
CHWs	Community Health Workers
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
CoG	Council of Governors
DP	Donor Partners
ECDE	Early Childhood Development Education
FLLOCA	Financing Locally-led Climate Action financing locally –led climate action program
GTS	Geo-spatial Technology System
GIS	Geographic Information System
IT	Information Technology
KAPP	Kenya Agricultural Productivity Project
KNBS	Kenya National Bureau of Statistics
KRB	Kenya Roads Board
KSG	Kenya School of Government
KUSP	Kenya Urban Support Programme
MTEF	Medium Term Expenditure Framework
NAVCDP	National Value Chain Development Project
NARIGP	National Agriculture Rural Initiative Growth Project
NCD	Non-Communicable Disease
NEMA	National Environment Management Authority
NGO	Non-Governmental Organizations
ODF	Open Defecation Free
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PBB	Programme Based Budget
PPPs	Public Private Partnerships
RMLF	Roads Maintenance Levy Fund
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SMES	Small and Micro Enterprises
SOFDI	Sustainable Organic Farming Development Initiative
SWGs	Sector Working Groups
TWG	Technical Working Group
TVET	Technical, Vocational Education & Training
UHC	Universal Health Care
VCEF	Vihiga County Education Fund
VCG	Vihiga County Government
VMGs	Vulnerable and Marginalized Groups
VTC	Vocational Training Center
WBP	Ward Based Project



The 2023/24 County Annual Report(C-AR) was prepared in line with the Constitution. The Constitution of Kenya (CoK) obliges the State and its agencies to facilitate provision of information to the citizens and other stakeholders. Article 10, values and principles of governance, bind all state organs, state officers and public officers to engage the citizens as individuals, groups or communities (stakeholders) in the conduct of public affairs to influence decisions, policies or programs and to provide oversight in service delivery. The Constitution further recognizes monitoring, evaluation and reporting as critical ingredient in ensuring transparency and accountability as well informing evidence-based policy decision-making.

The (C-AR) highlights the achievements realized during the f/y period 2023/24 in the implementation of policies and programmes outlined in the CIDP 2023-2027 and stated in the County Annual Work plan 2023/24. The policies were aligned to the Kenya Vision 2030 and its Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTPIV) and the Bottom-Up Transformation Agenda. The policies are summarized along the Kenya Vision 2030 on the three pillars i.e. Economic, Social and Political. Emphasis was on the foundations or enablers that are geared towards realizing the county transformation and a stable macro-economic framework. These include; development of reliable infrastructure; integration of information science and technology (ICT) in service delivery; Land use reforms, improving affordable housing and urbanization; promotion of good governance and accountability systems, peace building and cohesion; public service reforms and disaster risk management.



Emphasis was on implementation of key strategies to move the county economy up the chain with the broad objective of improving the socio-economic status and prosperity of the residents of Vihiga. Key thematic areas included; improving agricultural production and productivity, strengthening healthcare delivery systems, enhancing access to quality education, technical and vocation training, bolstering Medium Small, Micro Enterprises; enhancing Industrialization and value addition. Besides, the county sought to pursue other social sector pillars aimed at building a just and cohesive society that enjoys equitable socio-economic development in a clean and secure environment through implementation of programmes and projects in the following areas; water and sanitation Services; environmental management and climate change mitigation; social protection, sports, arts and creative economy.

This Report is a product of consolidated reports from the monitoring and Evaluation unit, the Service Delivery Unit and progress reports from county departments and agencies. An analysis of the report indicate that the county made considerable progress during the f/y 2023/24 across all the sectors, and accordingly seeks to sustain the momentum in the medium term to ensure realization of the desired growth and prosperity for the residents of Vihiga. Here below is sector summery of our achievements during the FY period 2023/24:

Good Governance and Accountability Systems

The county government recognizes the pivotal role good governance and accountability play in public sector management. During the period under review emphasis was on strengthening systems that respect human rights and rule of

law; deepening public participation and multi-actor engagement; fostering political maturity and inculcating accountability and transparency in public sector management. Accordingly, the county government continued to promote collaborations and partnership with the National Government and other partners including signing of MOUs with various State Agencies and professional bodies. The county government in collaboration with EACC further trained selected staff to champion anti-corruption strategies including assessment and established departmental anti-corruption committees. Moreover, the county government coordinated open governance programmes with external partners namely; GLZ, TWAWEZA and Rural Outreach Africa program and The Institute of Social Accountability -TISA). Besides, various policies, institutions and legislations were formulated to further guide the implementation devolved functions in line with the Fourth Schedule of the Constitution of Kenya. This included; the County Records Management Policy, Communication and Public Relations Policy, Disaster management Act 2020 (Amendment Bill), Public participation Act 2020 (Amendment Bill), Gazettement of enforcement committee under the Vihiga County Alcoholic Drinks Act 2014, Vihiga County PSB Bill, Enforcement standing order Bill and Enforcement bill and draft scheme of service for enforcement officers. Further, our county was among the ten counties in the country that undertook peer review mechanism of their Governance systems development and Performance by NEPAD

Public Sector Reforms

The Public Service plays a critical role in providing overall policy direction and leadership as well as provision of services. Similarly, the county

development agenda is dependent on an efficient, professional, and effective public sector whose employees are well motivated and foster a citizen-focused and results oriented public service. To this end the county government instituted public sector reforms through strengthening institutional capacities and capacity building of the human resource. Key achievements realized during the period under review included; the institutionalization of results-based management and implementation of Performance Contracting (PCs) and Performance Appraisals (PAs) in county government departments and agencies; enhanced human resource development through targeted recruitment, training and staff promotions; strengthened the Service Delivery Unit and the County Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting and Learning (MERL) framework. Other milestones were holding regular review meetings with senior staff to assess performance and provide feedback for immediate policy decisions.

Agriculture and Livestock Development

Agriculture sector plays a crucial role in the county economy contributing 34% of the Gross County Product (GCP). In addition, the sector is a source of food and nutrition security, poverty reduction and accounts directly and indirectly to employment of more than 85% of the population. During the period under review the county department responsible for Agriculture implemented various policies and strategies aimed at increasing agricultural production and productivity as well as transforming the sector through promotion of modern agricultural technologies, transitioning from subsistence farming practices to commercialization of agriculture and raising productivity of key value chains.

Key achievements realized included; Commenced the establishment of an Agriculture Training and Innovation Centre (ATIC) at Musinaka; promoted commercialization of the selected value chains in line with the Bottom Up Transformation Agenda -Dairy farming, African Leafy Vegetables (ALVs), dairy, avocado, bananas and poultry farming through trainings and issuance of assorted seeds; constructed banana aggregation centre in Sabatia and Hamisi and promoted youth participation in the food-systems by recruiting youth as mentors supported by Practical Action and GIZ project. To promote conservation Agriculture, the agro ecology policy and bill were formulated and approved.

Healthcare Delivery

The health sector seeks to provide quality, equitable and affordable healthcare to all at in the highest possible standards. Key achievements during the f/y 2023/24 was the expansion of health infrastructure that included the completion the Hospital Plaza and a modern funeral home at the County referral hospital; construction of Givigoi and Jebrongo dispensaries; upgraded Emusire Health Centre to level 4 and equipped the morgue at the facility. The establishment of new health facilities has enabled the county attain distance of 2.3 Km to the nearest health facility, 1.2 facilities per 10,000 population and 17 hospital beds per 10,000 with 0.8 ICU bed per 10,000 population. On service delivery OPD services were enhanced leading to improvement of per capita utilization rate to 4.0 from 3.5 recorded in the previous year. Similarly, proportion of TB patients completing treatment improved from 86.3% to 90 % while that of pregnant women delivering through skilled attendants improved from 75% to 80%. Other key performance indicators on malaria control where

446,076 long lasting Insecticide Nets (LLIN) were distributed to HHs achieving net coverage of 98.6%. Also during the same period material vaccination for under five-year children was introduced. On health financing, number of households enrolled with NHIF/SHIF increased from 18,000 to 25,000 HHs under the UHC programme co-financed with the national government. Last but not least, the Non Communicable (NCD) in Hamisi was operationalized

Education and Training

The county government recognizes education as a critical pillar in acquisition of skills and knowledge necessary for realization of inclusive economic growth and development in the county. Accordingly, the county government has continued to implement programmes and projects towards increasing access, equity, quality and relevance of holistic pre-primary education and vocation and technical training. Key achievements realized during the period under review include; increase in the number of ECDE centres to 930 ECD centres with enrolment 44,638 (Girls 22,274, Boys 22,364); number of VTCs rose to 34 VTCs with enrolment 5,674 (Male 3,495, Female 2,179).

Other achievements were; piloted digital literacy in 50 ECDE centres in partnership with Futures Infinite; rolled out school feeding and nutrition programme in 42 ECDE centres supported Partnered by SOFDI; Partnered with Stanbic bank in training 20 VTC instructors as ToTs on digital skills. Enhanced Governor's scholarship programme with beneficiaries increasing to 160 from 153 in 2022/23 and disbursed ward-based bursary funds of KES 100 million, each ward receiving Ksh 4 million.

Access to Water and Sanitation Services

Water is a critical catalyst in the realization of the county economic growth and development, supports for healthy ecosystems and is essential and fundamental for life itself. The water sub-sector provides drinking water and waste water services (including sewage treatment), irrigation and fish farming, industrial use including (brick making, gold processing) among others. Similarly, basic sanitation is immediately related to good health and hygiene. Effective sanitation and hygiene services addition to preventing waterborne diseases such as gastrointestinal infections, amoebiasis and diarrhoea among others, also prevents proliferation of mosquitoes and spread of malaria and yellow fever.

Accordingly, during the period under review the county government implemented various policies, programmes and projects geared towards enhancing access to portable water and improved sanitation services. Key achievements realized include; Rehabilitated and expanded existing piped water schemes (Mudungu, Igogwa, Givole, Wanduati and Ipali) benefitting over 500 households; increased last mile water connectivity to 1,800 households by laying of 21km of pipelines across the county; drilled and equipped 15 new boreholes. Towards improved sanitation services; 90 unit of latrines were constructed in public schools in collaboration with a development partner (The Water Project); established an urban decentralized unit sewerage system at Ehedwe; procured 12 waste holding skips to support routine cleaning services in 63 markets and urban areas and conducted 10 monthly clean-up exercises in: Mbale, Luanda, Chavakali, Esibuye, Majengo, Gambogi, Serem, Mudete, Ekwanda and Kilingili.

Environmental Management



and Climate Change

The environmental and Climate Change sub-sector envisaged the county residents to live in a clean and secure environment. Conservation efforts can prevent habitat destruction, safeguard endangered species and maintain the balance of the ecosystem. Moreover, by conserving the environment, degradation of the ecosystem is minimized, pollution levels reduced and sustainable development realized. Similarly, climate change phenomena is a reality in Vihiga County exacerbating food security, public health, disaster risks resulting from rock falls and landslides, and decline in water quality and scarcity as rising temperatures disrupts precipitation patterns.

During the F/Y 2023/24 the county government implemented various policies and programmes aimed at environmental conservation and mitigation and adaptation to climate change. Key achievements realized included; Survey, Mapping, Gazettement and protection of 6 no wetlands Re-afforested 10 acres of Ebusiekwe Hills, protection of four community forests in Hamisi; Jeptoror (0.9475 acres), Gidagadi (0.625 acres), Jegereni (0.5175 acres) Gidimo (0.4425 acres), rehabilitation of 75 acres of Maragoli Hills; in partnership with KFS, the department undertook fencing of Kakamega-Kibiri Forest where 1.2km of the 15km was fenced; implemented second phase of school greening program through distribution and growing of 12,000 assorted fruit seedlings and 10,000 exotic seedlings in 267 schools in Vihiga; undertook 25 no community awareness campaigns on Climate Change and sustainable environment ; conservation of water catchment areas and sources.

Lands, Housing and Urbanization

Land reforms are critical at promoting competitive and sustainable land and management to provide a foundation for other economic activities. During the period under review the National government in collaboration with the county government continued with the implementation of the National Land Management Information System (NLMIS) to provide transparent, decentralized, affordable, effective and efficient GIS-based land management. Similarly, the County Government commenced initiatives to prepare a comprehensive 10-year County Spatial Plan (CSP) to guide future development and land use.

Housing is a basic human need with both social and economic benefits. It is one of the principal sectors that can revitalize economic growth in the county in light of the increasing demand for decent housing, especially in Kaimosi, Luanda, Chavakali, Maseno, Majengo and other urban areas. Besides, the increasing urbanization in the county is a potential attraction to investments and a catalyst to entrepreneurship, development and job creation.

Key achievements realized included; completion of the Governor and Deputy Governor's residences; Completed the construction of a wetland and bio-digester system in Mbale, behind Mbale Prisons, for improved waste management and environmental sustainability; Developed a departmental Strategic Plan, Risk Management Strategy, and Asset Management Policy to strengthen institutional capacity and operational effectiveness; conducted surveys in two informal settlements; Mji wa Ajabu in Serem and Mjini in Mbale, as part of the Kenya Informal Settlements Improvement Project (KISIP II) and in collaboration with the State Department of Housing and Development undertook a reconnaissance survey aimed at

establishing affordable housing program at Lunyerere and Kaimosi.

Infrastructure Development

Infrastructure development is pivotal in facilitating and accelerating socio-economic development in the county. The County Government has continued to develop efficient and effective and sustainable infrastructure in the county as enablers for other sectors as envisaged in the Kenya Vision 2030 and the 2023-27 CIDP. During the period under review, investments in infrastructure focussed on expansion and maintenance of road systems to enhance county competitiveness to ease markets connectivity, street and lighting of market to improve security as well preparedness to disaster preparedness. Key achievement realized during the period under review included: Human resource capacity enhanced through recruitment of 9 technical personnel to support the sector; 203 km access roads were expanded and maintained across the county; 5 No. Bridges, box culverts and river crossings to improve intra county connectivity constructed; 10 No High masts, flood lights and solar street lights installed in various market centres.

Social Protection, Sports, Art and Creative Economy

The role of social protection, culture and recreation in the county's transformation is two-fold. Firstly, promotion and exploitation of the county's diverse culture and heritage and promotion of sports. Secondly, promotion and development of social security systems targeting marginalized groups. To sustain the gains made in the sector, the ADP 2023/24 prioritized key programs aimed at promotion of cultural heritage, creative arts and sports development. Other initiatives were on enhancing social security and equity in access to socio-economic

opportunities for the Youth, Women, PWDs, Orphans & Vulnerable Children (OVCs) and the elderly.

Key achievements realized during the period under review were; the upgrade of Mumboha and Makuchi sports grounds; rehabilitation of Avugwi and Esirabe community halls and establishment of a GBV Rescue Center in Sabatia; continued support to 13 local sports teams including Vihiga United, Vihiga Queens and Bunyore Starlets Football clubs; establishment of the Youth and PWDs boards to address socio-economic issues affecting them; held the 4th edition of the Youth Extravaganza reaching out to 3,000 youths; coordinated capacity-building initiatives on skills and knowledge development of 150 youths benefitted and organized the Annual Vihiga County Cultural Festivals in (Bunyore, Maragoli, Terik, and Tiriki) which enhanced cultural awareness and community engagement.

Commerce, Tourism and Industrialization

The sector is instrumental in realization of the goals and aspirations of the CIDP and the Kenya Vision 2030. On average, the sector contributes approximately 30% of the Gross County Product (GCP) and plays a critical role in regional integration, infrastructure development, poverty reduction and employment and wealth creation. In the medium-term period 2023/24 the sector identified the following priority areas to create an enabling environment for growth; support to MSMEs, industrial development and investments, promotion of sustainable tourism as well as developing commercially viable cooperative enterprises.

Key achievements realized included; the commencement of the construction of the County Aggregation and Industrial Park (CAIP) in Luanda and ; rehabilitation of market infrastructure that included upgrading of Luanda and Esibuye Market and installation of Six (6) High mast and Flood lights (Essongolo, Stage Matope, Nabwani, Chamakanga, Magada). Other achievements were the construction of Seventeen (17) Boda sheds and support to 20 Agriculture-based SACCOs with inclusion grant of KSh. 16,000,000 with each SACCO receiving KES 800,000 and the sourcing of an investor for the construction of Granite Factory.

Conclusion

The implementation of programmes and projects during the f/y 2023/24 was significantly affected by myriads of challenges that included limited budgetary allocations, increasing pending bills, rising wage bill and other recurrent expenditures, and delays in exchequer release by the National Treasury. To enhance our own financial resources, emphasis will be on enhancing our own source revenue and strengthening Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and collaboration with all stakeholders including the National Government, MDAs, development partners, the diaspora, philanthropists, private sector and other actors. Similarly, the county government will implement fiscal consolidation plans designed towards minimizing expenditure on non-core activities. To minimize the stock of pending bills, the government will prioritize expenditures within the overall sector ceilings and strategic sector priorities.

The Annual Report further observes the need for a vibrant and effective public service that facilitates delivery of efficient services and prosperity as envisaged in the CIDP and the Kenya Vision 2030. To this end my administration will continue to advocate for increased momentum in reforming the public service through strengthening Public Financial Management framework, enhancing public participation and civic engagements in the governance and development agenda, deepening Results-Based Management through implementation of performance contracting and appraisals, digitization of services and strengthening policy, legal and institutional frameworks among others.

Finally, my gratitude goes to the residents of Vihiga County for the unwavering support, and the County Departments, Agencies and other partners for the invaluable commitments in the delivery of our county's development agenda.

H.E. DR. WILBER KHASILWA OTTICHILO, EGH
GOVERNOR, VIHIGA COUNTY





Preface

The County Annual Report (CASR) is one of the key deliverables of the County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (CIMES). The Report provides a comprehensive assessment of the county government performance and results for the financial year 2023/24 focusing on performance of County Government Departments and Agencies against output and outcome targets across all sectors.

The main objective of the Report is threefold; a basis for transparency and accountability in use of public resources and highlighting results achieved; to communicate with the public and other stakeholders and providing avenues for discussions within government for effective policy decisions which subsequently informs the preparation of subsequent Annual Development Plan (ADP) and the annual budget preparation process.

The Report further provide expenditure and revenue reviews, as well as budget performance by departments to support assessment of the linkages between evidence-based policy making, budgeting and spending in achieving the CIDP objectives. The ASP is an aggregation of reports from all the County Departments and Agencies, analysis of financial and non-financial performance by the County Treasury and financial information by the Controller of Budget, Commission of Revenue Allocation and the National Treasury. Besides, the report highlights the key challenges and lessons learnt by the departments during budget implementation and proposed policy measures to address the challenges.

The County Government undertakes to strengthen public sector management by instituting reforms on expenditure management

including budget planning processes, budget execution and regular monitoring and reporting. In addition, promotion of transparency, accountability and dialogue on public expenditure management between the government and stakeholders is critical in addressing the challenges facing the sector. Accordingly, the Sector Working Groups (SWGs) will be strengthened to address sector specific issues.

In conclusion, it is my hope that the Annual Report will provide useful information and insights to departments and agencies, partners and other stakeholders, and effectively guide implementation of successive policies and programmes.

DR. JAIRUS BOSTON AMAYI

CECM FINANCE AND ECONOMIC PLANNING



The County Annual Report was prepared pursuant to Article 183 of the Constitution that mandates the County Executive to prepare and submit regular progress reports to the County Assembly. In addition, the Report was prepared as per the County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation System (CIMES) requirements. The Report highlights the key achievements, challenges and lessons learnt, progress realized in the implementation of the Vihiga CIDPIII during the financial year 2023/24.

The Report was prepared in an inclusive and participatory process and immensely benefited from inputs and comments from the County Departments and Agencies, the Performance Management Unit, the Service Delivery Unit, the Monitoring and Evaluation Unit and the Communication Directorate from the Office of the Governor and the general public during the validation forum.

Sincere acknowledgement goes to H.E. the Governor for providing the leadership and policy direction that guided the successful development of the Report. Similarly, much appreciation to all the CECMs and Chief Officers for steering data collection and compilation of information in the respective Departments. Special thanks go to the CBEF and the County Assembly for their invaluable representation and oversight duties and their contributions towards this report. Finally, my appreciation to the ASR Secretariat for the commitment and dedication that ensured timely compilation and finalization of the final Report.

God bless Vihiga County.

MR VINCENT CHANZU
DEPUTY COUNTY SECRETARY



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CHAPTER ONE:

CONTEXTUAL BACKGROUND



Figure 1: H.E Dr. Wilbur Otichillo with a delegation from Intergovernmental Technical Relations Committee

Introduction

The County Annual Report (C-AR)) provides an overview of overall performance and achievements across all departments/sectors in the implementation of the 3rd generation County Integrated Development Plan and other plans across all sectors during the financial year 2023/24.

1.1. Rationale for Preparation of this Report

The overarching goal of the Report is to provide platform for communication with the citizens and other stakeholders. The Report further provide mechanism for feedback on policy implementation to support public sector management. In addition, it facilitates transparency and allows citizens and development stakeholders to appraise results.

The Annual Status Report complements other policies in providing information for evidence-based decision making geared towards achieving the county development agenda as laid out in the 2023/24 ADP, the Governor' manifesto the CIDP, the MTPIV, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and national and international commitments.

1.2. The F/Y 2023/24 Policy Objectives and Priorities.

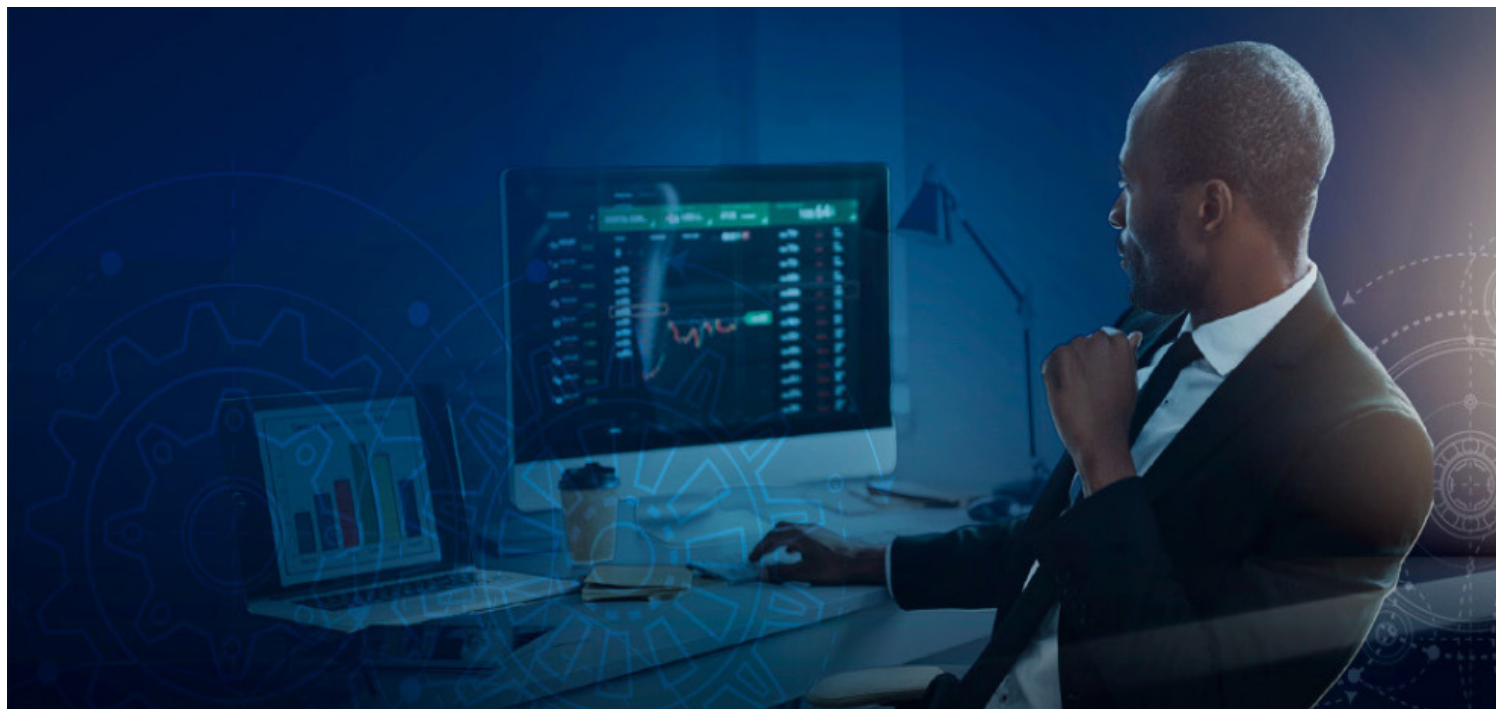
The policies, programs and projects implemented in the financial year 2023/24 were drawn from the CIDP, 2023-2027 and specifically the ADP 2023/24. The ADP was accordingly aligned to the national Fourth Medium Term Plan (MTPIV) which runs on the theme: Bottom-Up Economic Transformation Agenda for inclusive Growth. The objectives of the MTPIV are to be achieved through targeted investments in five key pillars namely; Agriculture, Medium, Small and Micro Enterprises, Housing and Settlement, Health, Digital superhighway and creative economy.

Additionally, the ADP took cognizant of the key policy areas in the Governor's manifesto and the CIDP 2023-2027 with emphasis on; scaling up good governance and accountability systems; creating employment opportunities for PWDs, youth , women and other marginalized groups; promotion of an educated, skilled and well-informed society, strengthening primary healthcare delivery systems; provision of reliable public infrastructure and reliable road network, and expansion of ICT platforms; provision of clean and safe portable water and sanitation services and promotion of trade and enterprise development with emphasis on MSMEs.



CHAPTER TWO:

PERFORMANCE REVIEW



Introduction

This section provides an overview of fiscal performance, key achievements and milestones on programs, challenges and lessons learnt during the F/y 2023/24.

2.1 FISCAL PERFORMANCE

2.1.1 Revenue performance

105.6M Increase in
Own Source Revenue

Up from KES 229.8M in FY 2022/23
to KES 335.4M in FY 2023/24.

During the period under review, equitable share allocation from National Treasury decreased from KES 5,483,330,684 in 2022/23 to KES 5,267,026,885 in 2023/24. The county government, however, recorded an increase in Own Source Revenue from KES 229.8M in FY 2022/23 to KES 335.4M in FY 2023/24. The aggregated annual revenue inclusive of grants was KES 6,679,844,805 compared to KES 5,853,542,011 in 2022/23. However, the actual total receipts were KES 6,215,948,177 comprising of KES 4,845,664,732 (77.96%) as Equitable Share of revenue, KES 270,395,647 (4.35%) as balance brought forward, KES 764,448,013 (12.29%) as total Conditional Grants and KES 335,439,785 (5.40%) being Own Source Revenue. Table 7 illustrates revenue performance during the period under review.

Table 1.1 Revenue Performance Analysis

Revenue Source	Allocated (In KShs.)	Budget	Actual (In KShs.)	Receipts	Variance (In KShs.)
Opening balance from CRF A/C	270,395,647		270,395,647		-
Equitable Share	5,267,026,885		4,845,664,732		421,362,153
Leasing of Medical Equipment	124,723,404		124,723,404		-

Revenue Source	Allocated (In KShs.)	Budget	Actual (In KShs.)	Receipts	Variance (In KShs.)
DANIDA Grant-Primary Healthcare in Developed Context Programme	22,812,439		17,612,438		5,200,001
Transforming Health Systems for Universal Care Project-THS-UHC	521		521		-
IDA (World Bank) credit (National Agriculture And Rural Inclusive Growth Project) NARIGP	93,531,672		85,423,631		8,108,041
Provision of Fertilizer Subsidy Programme	97,662,444		97,662,444		-
IDA (World Bank) Credit- National Agricultural Value Chain Development Project (NAVCDP)	200,000,000		195,112,952		4,887,048
Agriculture Sector Development Support Programme - ASDSP II	6,839,704		6,839,704		-
Livestock Value Chain Support Project (LVCSP)	14,323,680		0		14,323,680
Treasury Development -(KDSP)	8,442,092		8,442,092		-
Kenya Urban Support Programme - UDG Grant	1,194,955		1,194,955		-
Village Polytechnic	6,141,234		6,141,234		-
Nutrition International	18,529,528		18,529,528		-
Climate Change Fund	73,906,087		73,906,087		-
IDA (World Bank) Credit (Financing Locally Led Climate Action (FLLoCA) Program, County Climate Institutional Support (CCIS) Grants	173,765,059		128,859,023		44,906,036
Own Source Revenue	300,549,454		335,439,785		(34,890,331)
TOTAL	6,679,844,805		6,215,948,177		463,896,629

Figure 2 Allocated vs Actual Revenue Receipts

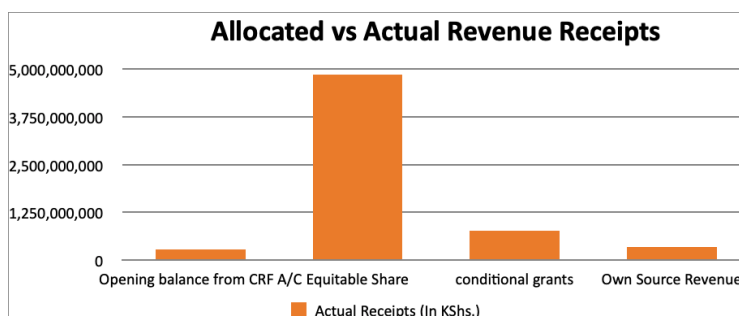


Figure 3 Actual Receipts by source

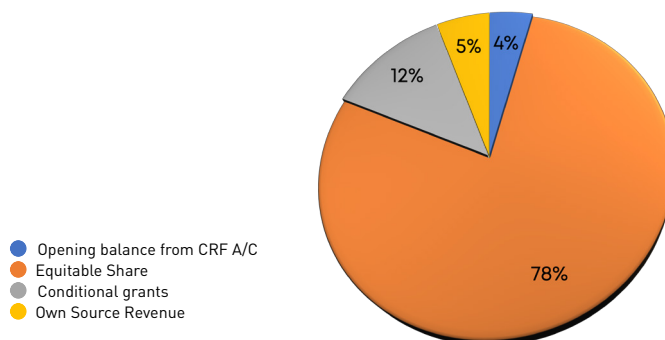


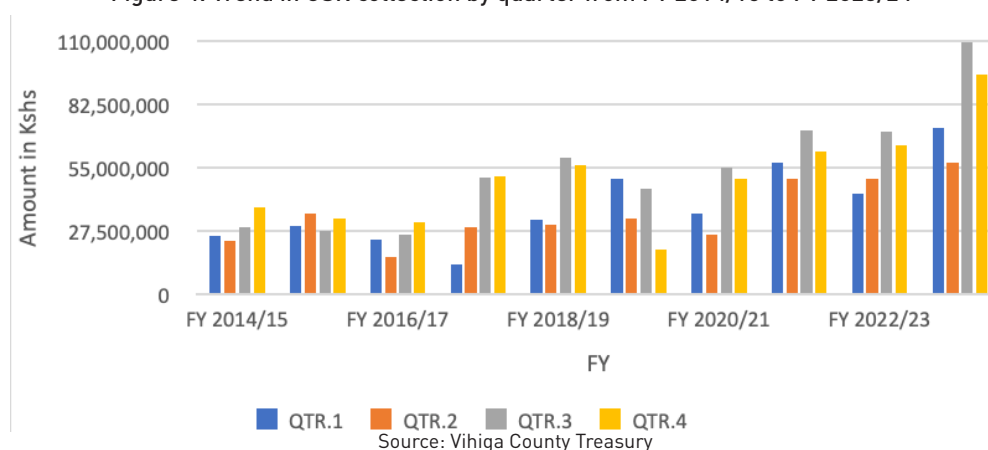
Table 1.1: Own Source Revenue from July 2023-June 2024

OWN SOURCE REVENUE FROM JULY 2023-JUNE 2024						
S/NO	STREAMS	Q1 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	Q2 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	Q3 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	Q4 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	GRAND TOTAL (In Kshs.)
1	PARKING FEE	1,198,864	1,167,914	1,964,403	1,434,091	5,765,272
2	BUS PARK	7,932,057	6,705,396	6,446,043	5,802,902	26,886,398
3	MARKETS	4,630,115	3,990,233	3,646,102	3,980,105	16,246,555
4	SINGLE BUSINESS PERMITS	2,315,740	975,840	24,074,163	14,149,444	41,515,187
5	SBP APPLICATION	18,500	-	46,000	53,500	118,000
6	CONSERVANCY FEE	331,000	224,000	2,664,000	2,805,500	6,024,500
7	FINES AND PENALTIES	69,386	106,900	132,100	179,500	487,886
8	LAND RATES	532,776	123,807	778,526	834,061	2,269,170
9	STALL RENT	603,350	996,750	1,404,188	2,508,900	5,513,188
10	HOUSE RENT	579,174	568,848	478,787	876,500	2,503,308
11	SAND\MURRAM	50,000	300	222,000	355,870	628,170
12	WATER ADM FEES	57,150	6,650	61,900	43,440	169,140
13	PLAN APP AND APPROVAL	725,100	515,200	914,500	715,000	2,869,800
14	PHYSICAL PLANNING	603,500	921,700	1,303,800	-	2,829,000
15	GROUND/SITE RENT	81,336	32,000	171,050	195,020	479,406
16	ADVERTISEMENT	214,200	124,900	648,200	6,303,830	7,291,130
17	WALL & VEHICLE BRANDING	811,600	241,800	6,251,802	215,820	7,521,022
18	LAND BOUNDARY\DISPUTES	84,000	51,000	153,000	8,000	296,000
19	SLAUGHTER MANAGEMENT	243,350	388,290	491,070	496,630	1,619,340
20	STOCK SALES	1,140,140	957,692	913,450	867,310	3,878,592
21	MOTORBIKE STICKERS	1,162,650	1,268,419	1,363,010	1,285,720	5,079,799
22	WEIGHTS & MEASURES	15,500	56,400	195,600	120,500	388,000
23	SIGNAGE/SIGN POSTS	-	-	1,670,700	33,300	1,704,000
24	WAY LEAVE APPLICATION	-	102,000	169,920	25,200	297,120
25	VETERINARY & FISHERIES	658,840	519,425	368,660	223,240	1,770,165
26	SEARCH FEES	500	2,000	1,000	-	3,500
27	RENOVATION	124,500	68,000	47,500	19,000	259,000
28	BUILDING INSPECTION FEE	316,200	431,000	264,300	-	1,011,500
29	HIRE OF MACHINES	-	77,840	154,560	30,000	262,400
30	FIRE INSPECTION FEE	123,500	15,500	194,000	598,500	931,500
31	SCRUTINY MECHANICAL	124,000	87,000	109,000	151,000	471,000
32	SCRUTNIY ELECTRICAL	215,700	146,500	184,000	165,000	711,200
33	LIQUOR LICENCE FEE	1,257,000	638,500	927,000	-	2,822,500
34	NOISE POLLUTION	15,400	8,800	50,350	44,000	118,550
35	TOILET FEES	162,010	153,200	51,850	192,100	559,160
36	HOARDING	-	-	-	-	-
37	CLEARANCE CERTIFICATE FEE	-	-	-	-	-
38	GROUP REGISTRATION	6,000	-	-	2,000	8,000

OWN SOURCE REVENUE FROM JULY 2023-JUNE 2024						
S/NO	STREAMS	Q1 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	Q2 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	Q3 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	Q4 TOTALS (In Kshs.)	GRAND TOTAL (In Kshs.)
39	CHANGE OF USER	-	103,500	20,000	10,000	133,500
40	TEA CESS	454,888	5,532,571	666,381	660,147	7,313,986
43	VIHIGA FM RECIEPTS	28,910	37,000	249,400	1,196,004	1,511,314
41	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	771,784	174,102	-	8,000	953,886
	SUB TOTALS	27,658,719	27,520,977	59,452,315	46,589,134	161,221,145
42	N.H.I.F RECEIPTS (A.I.A)	26,496,238	14,406,113	28,777,188	34,786,586	104,466,125
44	HOSPITALS- CASH (A.I.A)	17,119,621	15,250,622	19,495,586	10,240,931	62,106,760
45	Unreported revenue from health centers	-			-	
46	PUBLIC HEALTH (A.I.A)	961,730	343,836	1,941,400	855,000	4,101,966
47	LIQUOR LICENCE FEE NEW ACC	-	-	251,000	3,292,790	3,543,790
	SUB TOTALS	44,577,589	30,000,571	50,465,174	49,175,307	174,218,641
	GRAND TOTAL	72,236,308	57,521,548	109,917,489	95,764,441	335,439,785

Source: Vihiga County Treasury

Figure 4: Trend in OSR collection by quarter from FY 2014/15 to FY 2023/24



The significance increase in OSR was attributed to various reforms that were instituted on revenue administration that included automation of own source revenue collection, enhanced supervision and enforcement, engagement of additional personnel and expansion existing revenue streams, and revival of dormant streams.

2.1.2 Expenditure Analysis

79.5% Absorbtion rate

Overall absorbtion rate for entire County Budget; highest recorded- Economic Planning dept.(104%) & lowest recorded- Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change dept.(57%)

During the financial year 2023/24, total expenditure was **KES 5,310,288,998** against total budget of **KES 6,679,844,805**. The department of Finance and Economic Planning recorded the highest absorption rate of **104%** attributed to payment of historical pending bills. While the department of Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change recording the lowest absorption rate of **57%** as result of delays in the procurement and non-transfer of the FLOCCA grants in the financial year. Overall absorption rate for the entire County Budget was **79.5%**.

Table 2 (next page) shows the breakdown per department.



Table 2: Expenditure Analysis

SECTOR/DEPARTMENT	ALLOCATED AMOUNT (KSHS.)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE (KSHS.) B	ABSORPTION RATE [%]=(B/C)*100
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	653,214,115	231,312,005	35.4
Commerce, Tourism and Cooperatives	180,101,227	149,121,963	82.80
Education And Technical Vocational Training	673,618,845	543,693,503	80.71
Environment, Forestry, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change	603,384,421	347,824,128	57.65
Finance And Economic Planning	490,073,687	510,955,485	104.26
Gender, Youth, Culture, Sports and Social Services	144,270,360	97,262,074	67.42
Health	1,687,565,247	1,459,852,779	86.51
Physical Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Development	219,358,706	180,469,314	82.27
Office of the Governor	241,443,209	212,762,949	88.12
Public Service and Administration	434,593,307	399,646,437	91.96
Public Service Board	71,410,910	56,210,864	78.71
Transport And Infrastructure	530,491,872	409,435,921	77.18
County Attorney	14,500,000	10,640,585	73.38
County Assembly	735,818,899	701,100,991	95.28
Grand Total	6,679,844,805	5,310,288,998	79.50

Source: Vihiga County Treasury

2.1.3 Development Expenditure

51.61% Absorption rate

Expenditure of 1.14 Bn vs KES 2.20 Bn development budget

Introduction

During the period under review, the Departments achieved development expenditure of **KES1.14 Billion** against a development budget of **KES 2.20 Billion** which represented an absorption rate of **51.61%**. The Departments of Agriculture and Environment had the highest budgetary allocation mainly composed of grants, while the Department of Culture and Sports the least while the department of Education had no allocation on development. The low absorption observed was attributed to delayed release of conditional grants due to donor conditionality and also delay in release of funds from the national Government.

Table 3: Development expenditure and absorption rates by departments

DEPARTMENT	DEVELOPMENT BUDGET	DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURE	ABSORPTION
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	483,371,056	103,121,366	21.33
Physical Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Dev.	110,192,780	91,608,826	83.14
Transport and Infrastructure	432,006,508	331,061,760	76.63
Commerce, Tourism and Cooperatives	79,339,097	66,562,080	83.90
Health Services	298,229,542	125,194,646	41.98
Education & Technical Vocational Training	161,252,595	68,943,899	42.76

DEPARTMENT	DEVELOPMENT BUDGET	DEVELOPMENT EXPENDITURE	ABSORPTION
Education & Technical Vocational Training	-	(3,018,379)	
County Assembly	15,300,000	14,206,878	92.86
Finance and Economic Planning	109,942,092	94,654,405	86.09
Public Service and Administration	20,916,685	6,976,646	33.35
Gender, Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Services	36,170,480	10,870,295	30.05
Environment, Water, Natural Resources and Climate Change	456,717,780	227,090,718	49.72
	2,203,438,615	1,137,273,140	51.61

Source: Vihiga County Treasury

2.1.4 Pending Bills

22.64% Reduction of total pending bills

Down from KES 1.2 Bn as at 30th June 2020 to KES 928,336,862 as at 30th June 2024

Introduction

The county government made remarkable efforts in settling historical pending bills. According to the office of the Auditor General (OAG) pending bills verification report dated 30th June 2020, the county had **KES 1.2 Billion** as historical pending bills relating to FY 2013/14 to 2016/17. The outstanding unpaid balance of these pending bills stood at **KES 239,161,661.00** as at 30th June 2024. Nonetheless, the aggregated stock of pending bills has continued to accumulate attributed mainly to prioritization of settling historical pending bills as per the OAG pending bills verification report. The total pending bills as at 30th June 2024 amounted to **KES 1, 376, 666,666**. Outstanding payments for Finance and Economic Planning were highest of the pending bills amounting to **KES 250,437,410** followed by outstanding payments on litigations amounting to **KES 231,626,065** as illustrated in Table 4 below.

Table 4: Pending bills per sector/Department as at 30th June 2023

DEPARTMENT	PENDING BILLS AS AT 30TH JUNE 2024		
	RECURRENT	DEVELOPMENT	TOTAL
Health Services	146,403,582	68,634,030	215,037,611
Education	14,984,033	120,942,131	135,926,164
Agriculture	20,813,782	14,905,255	35,719,037
CPSB	9,922,320	-	9,922,320
Water, Environment	26,688,358	92,872,732	119,561,090
Lands	14,137,881	15,947,510	30,085,391
Gender	5,000,926	16,654,548	21,655,474
PSA	50,397,252	12,193,802	62,591,054
T&I	11,664,581	207,947,006	219,611,587
Trade	14,451,363	19,356,480	33,807,843
Finance	21,196,608	229,240,802	250,437,410
Office Of The Attorney	994,000	230,632,065	231,626,065
Executive	10,685,620	-	10,685,620
TOTAL	347,340,306	1,029,326,360	1,376,666,666

Source: Vihiga County Treasury



2.2 SECTOR PERFORMANCE

This section outlines the Sectoral Performance during the period under review with highlights of key achievements, challenges and lessons learnt in the respective Department. Here below are summaries of the projects implemented at each sub county and at department level. Annexure 1 provides the summaries and breakdown of the status of projects undertaken by each department for the FY 2023/24 as at 31st June 24.



Figure 5: Maintenance of Jeshi la Wokovu-Esibembe Ambunwe road

2.2.1 Transport and Infrastructure Development

Introduction

The Department of Transport and Infrastructure strives to provide an efficient, affordable and reliable infrastructure for sustainable economic growth and development through construction, modernization, rehabilitation and effective management of all infrastructure facilities. In the financial year 2023/24, the department had a budgetary allocation of KES 98.49 million on recurrent and KES 432.00 million on development. The department incurred an expenditure of KES 88.41 million and KES 331.06 million representing absorption of 89.9% and 76.6% on recurrent and development respectively.

The department implemented 91 development projects out of which 84 projects were completed while 6 were ongoing at the end of the period under review.

Key achievements

- 203 km of access roads across the county maintained and rehabilitated.
- 8 No. Bridges and box culverts constructed.
- 46 no high masts, floodlights and solar street lights maintained in various market centres
- 9 additional technical personnel employed to facilitate efficient services delivery of in the department
- Establishment of departmental

corruption prevention committee to strengthen the county anticorruption strategies.

- Developed sectoral policies including the Departmental strategic plan, Fleet management & Transport policy and drivers manual
- Operationalized the Mechanical unit through equipping and installation of CCTV to improve on efficiency in servicing of county government vehicles and machinery
- Completed the construction of phase one of fire engine shade and

training of 3 no fire marshals,

- Responded to 23 fire incidents, 9 rescue operations, 4 retrievals and 7 road traffic accidents.
- 738-fire inspections undertaken and 251 certificate issued.

Key Challenges

- Inadequate technical staff and limited capacity development programmes.
- Inadequate budgetary allocations to facilitate all planned projects
- Road encroachment leading and narrowing of roads.
- Political interference and competing interests especially during implementation of road works and construction of public infrastructure.
- Challenges related to cross-border roads and bridges
- Capacity challenges among some of contractors leading to poor or incomplete works

Lessons learned

- More budgetary allocation in the sector to meet the ever-increasing need for proper public infrastructure roads improvements.
- Need for more stakeholder and public participation during identification, initiation and implementation of infrastructure projects
- Need for strengthened projects supervision and inspection to ensure effective implementation of projects.



Figure 6: Emabungo-Kwa chief Bridge



Figure 7: VTRH Hospital Plaza

2.2.2 Health Services

The health sector aims at providing quality and affordable universal health care. During the period under review, the department had a budgetary allocation of KES 1,389.33 Billion on recurrent and KES 298.23 million on development. The department incurred an expenditure performance of KES 1,347.05 Billion and KES 125.20 million representing absorption of 97.0% and 42.0% on recurrent and development respectively. The department of Health Services planned and implemented 27 development projects out of which 18 projects were completed while 9 were ongoing at the end of the period.



Figure 8: Completed and equipped Emuhaya sub county hospital 90 bed capacity ward

Key achievements

- Expanded and improve health infrastructure that included; complete construction of the modern funeral home, the VTRH Hospital Plaza, drilled and equipped one borehole at the VCRH, Givigoi and Jebrongo Mulele and Ekamanji dispensaries, renovated and equipped Emusire Sub-County Hospital Mortuary.
- Provided 1247 Community Health Promoters with smart phones, basic diagnostic Kits as well as enhancing their stipend from KES 3000 to KES 5000
- Increased health insurance enrolment with HHs from 19% in 2022/23 to 24.6% in 2023/24.
- Health facilities registered with NHIF increased from 65 to 75 and NHIF claims increasing from 60% to 75 % in the same period.
- Enhanced partnerships with 8 additional partners on boarded to support key health interventions that included; securing of one utility vehicle and 2 No. ambulances and recruitment of drivers, support towards training of health care workers and stakeholders Established 25 screening desks for NCDs in health facilities, equipped 6 High volume Health facilities with

ORT equipment.

- Malaria prevalence reduced to 9.2% as a result of intensified surveillance and mass net campaign in which 446,076 long lasting Insecticide Nets (LLIN) were distributed to HHs achieving net coverage of 98.6%. 15,162 (96.4%) under-1 children were also distributed with Long Lasting Insecticide Treated Nets (LLITNs).
- Reduction in HIV prevalence rate FROM 4.7 % to 4.1 % due to intensified training on PrEP and HTS, Verification of the OVCs at both facility and community level as well as outreach to key populations in the community (female sex workers and men who have sex with men) with prevention services
- Distributed several nutrition commodities to all the 5 sub-counties for further re-distribution
- Drafted nutrition bill and conducted the world breast feeding week
- Under TB programme: The department undertook continuous training of healthcare workers on TB CQI and continuous supervision on TB, HIV, Laboratory and Pharmacy indicators

Key challenges

- Limited budgetary allocations to

finance health sector programmes

- Inadequate critical health personnel and limited capacity building programmes
- Limited and irregular supply of health commodities and products
- Weak Health information and records management framework
- Low uptake of health insurance limiting universal health coverage
- Decline of donor support in critical health programmes such as Immunization, Malaria, TB and HIV/AIDS.
- Emergence of NCDs e.g. hypertension, diabetes, cancer and mental illness.
- Industrial actions by different health workers unions leading to disruptions of health services to the people of Vihiga County.

Lessons learned

- Strengthening human resource capacity in health and creating a good working environment is critical for effective service delivery
- Harmonious relationship between the county and other health sector stakeholders including the national government is vital for effective service delivery
- Need to enhance sustainable resource mobilization framework including awareness on health insurance to increase uptake
- Increased investments in preventive health is vital in reducing the overall health burden
- Automation/digitization of health services will increase efficiency in healthcare delivery.
- Good governance and enabling policy and institutional framework for health sector management



Figure 10: H.E Musalia Mudavadi, Prime Cabinet Secretary with H.E Governor Dr. Wilbur Otichillo during Maragoli Cultural Festivals





Figure 9: H.E Governor Dr. Wilbur Otichillo with Sports officials after funding the teams

2.2.3 Gender, Culture, Youth, Sports and Social Services

The Department is tasked with the mandate of developing, implementing and coordinating social protection and nurturing diverse heritage, arts and sports promotion to create a vibrant and cohesive society. During the period under review, the department had a budgetary allocation of KES 108.09 million on recurrent and KES 36.17 million on development. The department incurred an expenditure performance of KES 96.48 million and KES 10.87 million representing absorption of 89.3% and 30.1% on recurrent and development respectively. The department planned and implemented 9 development projects at a contract cost of KES 28,892,621 out of which 4 projects were completed while 5 were ongoing at the end of the financial year.



Figure 10: H.E Musalia Mudavadi, Prime Cabinet Secretary with H.E Governor Dr. Wilbur Otichillo during Maragoli Cultural Festivals

Key Achievements

- Mumboha Sports Ground upgraded to meet FKF standards
- Rehabilitated Makuchi playing ground providing better facilities for athletes and improved community sports
- Rehabilitated Avugwi and Esirabe Social Halls, improving community facilities and providing better spaces for social and cultural activities.
- Commenced the construction of a kitchen and dining hall at Sabatia GBV Rescue Center, enhancing facilities to improve support and services for survivors of gender-based violence
- Documented indigenous knowledge including; traditional medicine, food, technologies, cultural sites and heritage
- Held Annual Vihiga County Cultural Festivals (Bunyore, Maragoli, Terik, and Tiriki) to foster cultural awareness and heritage.
- Fostered youth development and artistic growth through collaboration with the Kenya Film Corporation, which led to increased visibility and opportunities for young talents.
- Supported 3 youth football teams to participate in KYISA and Talanta Hela leading to six players selected

to represent the country at international levels in Spain.

- Supported football tournaments in all the 25 wards that created awareness on drug and substance abuse as well as digital skills.
- Trained 30 coaches leading to award of diploma in coaching by FKF
- Provided financial support to 13 local sports teams including Vihiga Queens and Bunyore Starlets enhancing their competitiveness at national and regional level
- Enhanced the skills and knowledge of 150 youths through capacity-building initiatives leading to improved job readiness and opportunities.
- Established the Youth Service Board to champion youth related issues
- Operationalized PWDs board to address PWD issues

Key Challenges

- Persistence negative cultural practices that limit participation of youth, women and other marginalized groups in the county development agenda.
- High incidence of drugs and substance abuse among the youth limiting their active participation on socio-economic development.

- High cost of land to facilitate infrastructure development.
- Limited policies and programmes targeting inclusion of PWDs in socio-economic programs
- Absence of sporting infrastructure to national and international standards.
- Vandalism of social infrastructure e.g. Ivona Youth Centre.

Lessons learned

- Need to enhance policies and programmes on social protection in view of the increasing number of OVCs, vulnerable and old persons
- Up-dated, timely and disaggregated data of vulnerable persons, OVCs, PWDs is vital to support targeted interventions.
- Need for enhanced interventions programmes on GBV , child labour and other forms of gender violence
- Promote establishment of cultural centers and community resource centres
- Continuous stakeholder engagements will foster gender and disability mainstreaming in all level's development.
- Need to promote and encourage skills development through vocational training and life skills and enhancing jua kali innovations.

2.2.4 Environment, Water, Energy, Natural Resources and Climate Change

Introduction

The Department is responsible in promoting a secure environment and universal access to adequate, clean, safe energy, water and sanitation services for sustainable development. During the period under review, the department had a budgetary allocation of Kshs. 146.67 million on recurrent and Kshs 456.72 million on development. The department incurred an expenditure of Kshs 120 million and Kshs 227.09 million representing an absorption of 82 percent and 49.7 percent on recurrent and development respectively.

The department planned and implemented 43 development projects out of which 32 projects were completed while 10 were ongoing as at the end of the financial year.





Figure 11: Tree Planting on Maragoli Hills

Key Achievements.

Increased last mile water connectivity to 1,851 households by laying of 21km of pipelines across the county

Initiated various improvements in the running of Amatsi Water Services Company (AWASCO) e.g. implementation of new tariff structure, automation of billing and metering.

Acquired 12 waste holding skips to support routine cleaning services in 63 markets and urban areas

Conducted 10 monthly clean-up exercises in: Mbale, Luanda, Chavakali, Esibuye, Majengo, Gambogi, Serem, Mudete, Ekwanda and Kilingili.

Trained 500 gold artisanal miners on safe gold mining without Mercury in partnership with state Department for Environment, forestry and Climate change through the Planet Gold Project.

Re-afforested 10 acres of Ebusiekwe Hills, protection of four community forests in Hamisi; Jeptoror (0.9475 acres), Gidagadi (0.625 acres), Jegereni (0.5175 acres) Gidimo (0.4425 acres), rehabilitation of 75 acres of Maragoli Hills.

In collaboration with the County

Government of Kakamega, National Environment Trust Fund (NETFUND), United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), M-Pesa Foundation, Rhino Ark, Kenya Wildlife Service (KWS) and the Kenya Forest Service (KFS), the County Government of Vihiga commenced phase 2 of protecting the Kakamega – Kibiri Forest with a total of 10.2 km fenced against a target of 15 kms on the Vihiga side over the period 2023/24.

Implemented second phase of school greening program through distribution and growing of 12,000 assorted fruit seedlings and 10,000 exotic seedlings in 267 schools in Vihiga.

Enhanced Riparian Ecosystem Conservation and Restoration where One thousand five hundred (1,500) bamboo seedlings were planted at Wakikuyu wetland, five hundred (500) indigenous seedlings were planted at Evojo wetland and along the river where bamboo seedlings were planted covering an extent of 400 meters. Conservation of Emabungo River in Emabungo ward was done by growing bamboo covering an extent of 4.3 kilometers. Further, conservation of Ebukhaya River in Central Bunyore was carried out by growing bamboo and assorted indigenous tree species

seedling covering an extent of 500 meters along the river.

Implemented water projects at Mudungu, Igogwa, Givole, Wanduati and Ipali under community climate change resilience program benefitting over 500 households.

Key Challenges

Insufficient equipment. These include printers (large format network printer capable of serving all the offices in Maji house), end network devices and tools and computers.

Unstable power supply. Frequent power outages often lead to electrical faults that pose a great danger to the ICT infrastructure, especially the end devices.

Insufficient budgetary allocations; this has hindered procurement of some essential products for the section for example; antiviruses for the departments computers.

Inadequate Human Resource- there is shortage of human resource across various units. The department is in the process of recruiting staff to bridge the shortage.

Delays in issuance of environmental assessment reports before commencement of projects

Lessons learnt

Timely public procurement leads to successful execution of programs and projects.

Public Private Partnerships have a large potential to bridge the resource and capacity gaps that hamper effective implementation of programs.

Conducive work environment, availability of working tools and equipment, the possession of

requisite competencies and skills is key to productivity and service delivery

Mainstreaming clean energy in service provision presents a case not only for climate change mitigation, but also leads to reduced cost of running of service provision in the long run.

Engagement of all stakeholders in planning, budgeting, monitoring and evaluation of projects and programs lead to effective implementation and enhanced ownership

Regular periodic supervision and monitoring of projects should be undertaken to track progress.

Collaborative frameworks between the national and county governments are required in implementing shared and/or devolved functions

Indigenous knowledge on environmental conservation and management of natural resources is critical for sustainable development.

Sensitization on climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies, environmental conservation, sustainable land use, and water resource management

The county should prioritize investment in sustainable waste management (Recycling, Reducing the waste from source and Re-using)



Figure 12: Lunyerere Water project

2.2.5 Physical Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Development

Introduction

The Department of Physical Planning, Lands, Housing and Urban Development coordinates provision of sustainable land management systems, smart urban infrastructure and affordable quality housing. During the financial year 2023/24, the department had a budgetary allocation of Kshs. 109.17 million on recurrent and Kshs 110.19 million on development. The department incurred an expenditure performance of Kshs 97.74 million and Kshs 91.61 million representing an absorption of 89.5 percent and 83.1 percent on recurrent and development respectively.

The department planned and implemented 13 development projects out of which 12 projects were completed as at the end of the FY 2023/24



Figure 13: The Governor's Residence

Key achievements

- Commenced development of a comprehensive 10-year County Spatial Plan to guide future development and land use
- Developed a departmental Strategic Plan, Risk Management Strategy, and Asset Management Policy to strengthen institutional capacity and operational effectiveness.
- Completed construction of a wetland and bio-digester system at Mbale Prisons, for improved waste management and environmental sustainability.
- Reconstituted and gazetted Vihiga Municipal Board, the Municipal Chair and Six board members and the appointment of Vihiga Municipal Board Manager.
- Facilitated the transfer of functions and staff to Vihiga Municipal Board as outlined in the Urban Areas and Cities Act 2012
- Recruited technical staff for the Municipality and the department including: Superintending Engineer/Assistant engineer, Environmentalist, Urban Planners, Surveyors, Cartographer, Housing officers, Lands Officer and ICT Officer.
- Undertook induction of Municipal Board members and capacity

building of 4 staff members at KSG

- Strengthened survey and mapping through acquisition of modern survey equipment
- Undertook KISIP II Survey and Affordable Housing Reconnaissance; Conducted surveys in two informal settlements; Mji wa Ajabu in Serem and Mjini in Mbale, as part of the Kenya Informal Settlements Improvement Project (KISIP II) and also Collaborated with the State Department of Housing and Development to undertake a reconnaissance survey aimed at establishing affordable housing program at Lunyerere and Kaimosi University (for student hostels). Construction of the Governor and Deputy Governor's Residences is in the final phase.
- Constituted the Affordable Housing Committee to work in collaboration with the State department of Housing in implementing the affordable housing scheme of 200 units in the County of Vihiga.
- Collected A-I-A amounting to kshs 13,182,008 from various service areas in the department

Key Challenges

- Inadequate Human Resources capacities, working tools and equipment to effectively implement

sub sectors' sector mandate

- Inadequate budgetary allocation coupled with late disbursement of funds impede timely implementation of programs and projects.
- Insecure land tenure affecting urban residents, the rural poor, women and youth
- Poor and lengthy land administration characterized by limited access to land information due to poor quality records management and lack of transparency
- Land scarcity and population pressure resulted in several land cases and disputes
- Land use changes and lack of management plans by landowners.
- Inadequate investments in the housing sector whose mandate is majorly being executed by national government via the affordable housing scheme
- Growth of unplanned settlements in excess of carrying capacity of available infrastructure i.e. water, sanitation and roads
- High cost of land (Land Banking).

Lessons learnt

- Need to promote land clinics across the county to enhance awareness and information on land issues
- Need to allocate adequate resource to facilitate human resource development and acquisition of necessary tools and equipment.
- Implement County Land Information Management System (CLIMS) and land Valuation Roll.
- Develop an effective and efficient development control systems
- There is need to strengthen partnerships and collaborations to promote affordable housing



Figure 14: Bio digester at Mbale Prisons

2.2.6 Education, Science, Technical and Vocational Training

Introduction

The education sector continued to implement its programs towards attaining the broad objective of providing quality pre-primary education, technical and vocational education and training. In the FY 2023/24, the department had a budgetary allocation of Kshs. 512.37 million on recurrent and Kshs 161.25 million on development. In the same period, it incurred an expenditure of Kshs 503.84 million and Kshs 68.94 million representing an absorption of 98.3 percent and 42.8 percent on recurrent and development respectively.

The department planned and implemented 59 development projects out of which 35 projects were completed and 16 were ongoing at the end of the FY 2023/24.



Figure 15: H.E Governor Dr. Wilbur Otichillo commissioning multipurpose block at Busiana VTC

Key achievements

- Completed construction of 34 ECDE classrooms across the county
- Equipped 10 ECDE centers with child friendly chairs for better learning environment. in Central Maragoli Ward of Vihiga Sub County namely: Magada, Kidundu, Kegendirova, Womulalu, Chango, Emanda, Mkombozi, Vihiga, Kidinye, and Matsigulu each receiving 40 chairs, 10 tables and 7 crates
- Partnered with Futures Infinite in piloting digital literacy in 50 ECDE centers.
- Started school feeding and nutrition pilot programme in 42 ECDE centers in partnership with SOFDI
- Supported ECDE and VTCs learners'

participation in drama, film and music festivals

- Equipped 11 VTCs with teaching and learning tools i.e. Electrical and Electronics, Hair Dressing and Beauty Therapy and ICT distributed to Kabinjari, Jepkose Muhudu, Muhanda, Busaina, St Peters Hambale, Ebusiratsi, Ematete, Mudete, North Maragoli and Solongo
- Trained 18 instructors of ICT in VTCs (ToTs) on digital skills with the support from Stanbic bank, Generation Kenya, American Towers Corporation (ATC), Master Card and Microsoft Kenya.
- Disbursed KES 6,836,899 and KES 98,500,000 as the Governor's scholarships and bursary

respectively benefiting selected secondary student across the county. Beneficiaries of Governor's scholarship was increased from 153 to 160 during the FY 2023/24.

- Partnered with Shinning Hope for Communities (SHOFCO) and Access Kenya to sponsor 577 youth (Access Kenya - 44 post-secondary students) with full Vocational Training scholarship.

Challenges

- Inadequate budget to implement sector objectives.
- Inadequate qualified and competent Trainers to implement the new CBET curriculum.
- Lack of Quality Assurance and Standards Officers for both TVET



and ECDE and ward coordinators for ECDE.

- Inadequate modern tools and equipment and workshops for various courses in VTCs.
- Limited infrastructural development in some VTCs (Kegendirova, Chanzeywe, Muhanda, Jepkose, Shamakhokho, Senende, Kabinjari, Munugi) exposing the institutions to risk of closure by the TVET Authority.



Figure 16: Completed Esinaka Twin ECDE classrooms

- Delayed disbursement of Capitation to VTCs leading to ineffective service delivery.
- Limited human resource development and demoralized teachers due to non-implementation of the ECDE Schemes of service for teachers.
- Inadequate sanitation facilities, indoor and outdoor learning and play materials in ECDE centers

Lessons learnt

- Recruitment of additional Trainers with relevant qualifications in Courses approved by the TVET Authority to ensure quality training.
- Need to employ Quality Assurance and Standards Officer to ensure quality and relevance in training.
- Need to prioritize investments in infrastructural development including workshops and acquisition of modern tools/equipment in Kegendirova,

Chanzeywe, Muhanda, Jepkose, Shamakhokho, Senende, Kabinjari, and Munugi among other VTCs.

- Prioritize implementation of scheme of service from ECDE teachers and VTC trainers.
- Timely disbursement of Capitation to VTCs to ensure effective and efficient management of VTCs.
- Prioritize ECDE capitation to improve the learning environment.
- Prioritize maintenance of ECDE infrastructure and provision of wash services, learning materials and play equipment.
- Need to strengthen linkages between skills and training development programs in VTCs to ensure students acquire requisite skills and knowledge for self-employment and the job market

2.2.7 Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries

Introduction

The Department of Agriculture is responsible for coordinating the sector policies and programs towards realization of food and nutrition security and increased household's incomes. During the period under review, the department had a budgetary allocation of Kshs. 169.84 million on recurrent and Kshs 483.37 million on development. The department incurred an expenditure performance of Kshs 128.19 million and Kshs 103.12 million representing absorption of 75.7 percent and 21.3 percent on recurrent and development respectively.



Figure 17 Mwitoko Fish Farm Administration block

In the same period, the department planned and implemented 3 development projects all of which were completed.

Key Achievements

- Completed construction of a banana aggregation center in Banja ward , Vihiga Dairy Processing plant in Central Maragoli ward and Munoywa Banana Processing Plant in Sabatia Ward
- Issued assorted seeds to 8000 ALV farmers and 5000 Avocado farmers to promote commercialization of ALVs and Avocado
- Conducted 75 on farm demonstrations on Soil fertility management
- Commenced of Musinaka Agriculture Training and Innovation Centre by fencing off the land and constructing a gate and ablution block
- Drilled and equipped Serem slaughter Borehole
- On boarded 9,823 youths in agriculture as mentors supported by Practical Action and GIZ
- Promoted youth participation in the food-systems by: - promoting regenerative agriculture to 6545 youths, training 528 youths in financial literacy and linking 368 youths to equipment suppliers.
- Promoted livestock production through Mass Livestock Vaccination of 46,701 animals

- Issued 1,756 movement and no objection permits and carried out 12 Livestock disease surveillance activities
- Co-Hosted 1 County Agricultural exhibition that served as a platform to enhance agricultural products recognition and visibility to participants comprising; farmers, agricultural professionals, suppliers, and industry stakeholders
- Procured and distributed 18 in-calf heifers to dairy farmer groups to promote Dairy Value chain, and 4,000 improved local poultry chicks to support local poultry commercialization
- Inspection of 12,588 cattle, 1222 goats, 593 sheep and 1779 pig carcasses to enhance meat hygiene
- Undertook aquaculture extension services through farm visits in 4 sub-counties and harvesting and restocking.
- Mapping and profiled 105,700 farmers to enhance interventions in accessing agricultural inputs and services
- Enlisted 2611 CIGs/VMGs to be supported under the NAVCDP project
- Supported 20 agriculturally based SACCOs with inclusion grant
- Constructed Hay burn in Sabatia ward and completed the Wemilabi irrigation scheme.

Key Challenges

- Budgetary constraints limiting planned programs
- Low production and productivity
- High cost of farm inputs including animal feeds and breeding services such as artificial insemination services
- shortage of feeds coupled with small land sizes that cannot support adequate biomass for livestock units
- Human resource gaps and challenge of succession management
- Limited private sector participation in value chains
- Negative effects of negative weather patterns and climate change
- Low value-addition and weak marketing linkages
- Limited extension services

Lessons learnt

- Need to strengthen agricultural extension services and farm demonstration programs
- Adoption of climate resilient smart agricultural technologies
- Need to enhance disease surveillance, animal vaccination and pest control
- Need to scale up farm input subsidy programme in collaboration with the national government
- Need for greater involvement of youth in agriculture
- Upscale small holder irrigation farming
- Need to enhance soil-testing and use of organic fertilizers
- Need to enhance value-addition and market access for enhanced incomes to farmers
- Need to undertake project screening before funding to ascertain viability and address implementation issues.



Figure 18: Musinaka Agriculture Training and Innovation Centre fenced



Key Achievements

- Commenced the construction works for the County Aggregation and Industrial Park (CAIP) at Luanda.
- Floated Expression of interest for the development of Granite factory in West Bunyore in collaboration with State Department for Mining
- Upgraded Luanda market to enhance business environment for traders
- Constructed and Installed Six (6) High mast and Flood lights (Essongolo market, stage matope, Nabwani Primary School & tea collection Centers, Chamakanga, Magada and Jebrock market)
- Constructed Seventeen (17) Boda sheds (Magada stage, Esiamatate, Esibila, Esikhuyu stage, 2-Wangulu - Kisatiru stage, Mbale junction, Lunyere, Munoywa, Nadanya, Muhaya stage, Chandumba, Chavakali junction, Kegondi, Chavakali high school and 2-Mwichio stage)
- Realized KShs. 89,766,785 A-I-A against a target of KShs. 67,472,
- Enhanced mobilization of deposits of KShs. 34.1 Million in the year 2023/2024 in cooperatives.
- Supported 20 Agriculture-based SACCOs with inclusion grant of KSh. 16,000,000 with each SACCO receiving KShs. 800,000
- Published the regulations for the Co-operative Enterprise Development Fund, 2023.
- Initiated amendments to the Trade and Enterprise Fund to address the emerging issues.
- Developed five-year Departmental Strategic Plan 2024-2027.
- Inadequate market infrastructure and supportive amenities
- High cost of credit to support growth of MSMEs
- Limited space for expansion of Markets and Growth of towns in the County.
- Lessons learnt
- Need to leverage on development partners good will to support investments in capital projects
- Need to develop a master plan for the county's industrial development
- Need to provide for adequate budgetary allocation for promotion and development of tourism products to promote Vihiga County as a market destination.
- Establishing digital hubs within the county will enhance innovations and digital economy, creating jobs for youth thus spurring economic growth
- Formation of partnerships enables Cooperatives to leverage their potentials

Challenges

- Inadequate supportive policy and legal frameworks to enhance enforcement on fair trade practices, Tourism activities
- Understaffing in the department of Commerce, Tourism and Cooperatives affects efficient and effective service delivery



Figure 20: Ongoing construction of County Aggregation and Innovation Project (CAIP)



Figure 21: H.E Governor Otichillo chairing County Budget and Economic Forum meeting

2.2.9 Finance and Economic Planning

Introduction

The Department of Finance and Economic Planning is responsible for public financial management, preparation of policies, plans and strategies, budget estimates, maintenance of fiscal discipline, resource mobilization, and tracking of progress. During the period under review, the department had a budgetary allocation of Kshs. 490 million against an expenditure of 510.9 million.

Key Achievements

- Coordinated the finalization, launch and dissemination of CIDP 2023-27 to guide the county development agenda in the medium term period.
- Developed County Annual Development plan for FY 2024-25, County Annual Progress Report for FY 2022/23 and draft M&E indicator Handbook for the CIDP 2023-27
- Prepared and disseminated Quarterly and Annual Monitoring & Evaluation reports to inform policy and decision making in project implementation
- Prepared Draft M&E policy to provide a framework for effective coordination of M&E activities in the county
- Supported departments in preparation of various policies and development plans; Water-CWSSIP under K-WASH); Strategic Plan-Education, Gender, Lands, Hamisi & Emuhaya Sub-County hospitals , County Urban Institutional Development Strategy(CUIDs, Health Annual Work Plan, Annual Progress Report, Review report of County Nutrition Action plan
- Coordinated in consultations with the County Assembly, the preparations and subsequent approval of, CBROP 2023, CFSP 2023, budget estimates 2024/25, Appropriation and finance bills
- Coordinated the preparation of Sector Working Group (SWGs) reports
- Coordinated the preparation of the subnational Voluntary Local Reporting (VLR) in assessing the SDGs implementation in the county Enhanced service delivery
- Implemented Performance contracts and appraisals by all staff in the department
- Undertook timely procurement of goods and services
- Rolled-out the roll out of automated

revenue system to enhance OSR

- Increased OSR from KShs. 229.8M in FY 2022/23 to KShs. 335.4 in FY 2023/24 against a target of Kshs 300 million representing a growth of 12 percent
- Strengthened internal control systems and accountability in financial management through internal audit reviews and preparation of periodic audit reports

Challenges

- Insufficient resources to implement planned programmes and activities
- Unpredictability in resource flows and delays in disbursements of funds from the national treasury
- Weak institutional framework on public participation and report dissemination
- Skills gap and limited capacity building programmes
- Rising wage and pending bills limiting expenditure on development programmes
- Weak institutional framework in implementation of county projects and programmes.
- Data gaps to inform policy formulation

Lessons Learnt

- Establish and strengthen coordinated linkages between planning and budgeting at sector level
- Strengthening monitoring evaluation and reporting, instituting expenditure control and adherence to plans and budget is critical in public sector management.
- Partnerships and collaborations is needed to abridge the resource gaps required for infrastructural development.
- Automation and digitization of services to enhances accountability and improves delivery of services

- Engagements of all stakeholders in planning, budgeting, monitoring and evaluation of projects and programmes lead is critical for effective implementation and enhanced sustainability of programmes/projects
- Timely and up to date data is critical for planning and policy making
- Need to undertake timely procurement of goods and services for enhanced project implementation
- Strengthening internal control systems and review of the public financial management enhances accountability and transparency in public sector management
- There is need to enhance supervision and streamlining of the automated revenue collection system
- Strengthening projects implementation and management framework is key to successful delivery of planned projects.



2.2.10 Public Service Management and ICT

Introduction

The Department of Public Service for oversight and coordination of government services for accelerated and sustained socio-economic development. In the f/y 2023/24 the department was allocated 434.5 million of which 413.6 was directed to recurrent expenditure and 20.9 million towards development. The department incurred expenditure of 392.67million in recurrent and 6.98 million in development representing absorption rates of 94.94 percent and 33.4 percent on recurrent and development respectively.

The department planned and implemented 5 development projects out of which 3 projects were completed and 2 were ongoing as at the end of the FY 2023/24.



Figure 22: Hamisi Sub-county Administration Block

Key Achievements

- Established a centralized integrated HR data base and operationalized Human Resource Information System (HRMIS) for management Decision support on HR Matters
- Established an e-platform for sharing of payroll with accounting officers for verification as prescribed under Public Finance Management regulations
- Established a skills database to inform appropriate deployment and enhancement of professionalism in the County Public Service , succession management, promotions and staff development matters
- Constructed Hamisi Sub County Administration office and commenced construction

of Sabatia Sub County office to improve work environment of sub county administration officers.

- Commenced the construction of Ebutanyi resource center
- Organized County Dialogue Forum at the Municipal grounds on 11th of August 2023 that preceded the biannual devolution conference held in Eldoret the same month at lion's club.
- Enhanced the enforcement of the Alcoholic drinks control regulations 2018 that resulted in increased revenue collection from 5 million in FY 2022/23 to 8.5 million IN FY 2023/24
- Strengthened corruption prevention mechanism through the establishment corruption prevention committee for the department and training of County executive in collaboration with GIZ

on corruption prevention.

Key Challenges

- Delay in offering services by some suppliers and contractors
- Insufficient budgetary allocations which affect service delivery.
- Weak human resource development framework.
- Limited staff and equipment in the County Radio
- Inadequate Administrative Offices at the Ward and sub-county levels
- Absence of land for construction of sub county administration office in Emuhaya.
- Inadequate funding for public participation and civic engagement activities.
- Delayed implementation of career progression guidelines which impacts negatively on staff



Figure 23: H.E Governor Dr. Wilbur Otichillo during a benchmarking tour Of GTS with Governor for Kisii County

2.2.11 Office of the Governor

Introduction

The Office of the Governor is responsible in providing overall leadership and strategic direction in the implementation of plans and policies, strengthening democracy, good governance and accountability systems, unity and cohesion in the county. During the period under review, the office of the Governor had a budgetary allocation of Kshs. 241.44 million on recurrent, incurring an expenditure performance of Kshs 212.76 million which represented an absorption of 88.12 percent.

Key Achievements

Executive Office

- H.E the Governor participated in COP 28 and Africa Climate Summit in various thematic panel sessions held in Dubai and Nairobi respectively.
- Promoted Collaboration and partnership with the National Government and other partners including MOU with the following institutions:
 - a. Kenya Space Agencies and KSA on resource planning using GIS and space data.
 - b. KIPRA to build the county research

capabilities and development of policy documents.

- c. TUPANDE formerly one acre fund to collaborate with the county government in the provision of high-quality seeds and fertilizer to farmers.
- d. Medtronic labs on data collection on NCDs using digital gadgets
- e. West Media on building the county communication capacity on programs and activities.
- f. Planet Gold Kenya to ensure artisanal mining activities in the county are undertaken with sound management of mercury

and eventual face out of the use of mercury when mining.

- g. Financial sector deepening (FSD) on matters of land information management system and carbon credits
- h. Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Kenya (ICPAK) on enhancing of accountability in public finance management at the county.
- i. In collaboration with state department of mining , we have sourced an investor to construct granite factory in the County
- j. In collaboration with the state department for industry , we have commenced on the construction of the County Aggregation Industrial Park at Luanda
- k. In collaboration with the National Government, we have commenced construction of Kenya School of government campus in Central Maragoli.

Performance Management

- Established an institutional framework for performance management including strengthening of the service delivery unit
- F/Y2023/24 Performance Contracting and Appraisals undertaken with the County Executive Committee members, Chief Officers and Directors signed performance contracts which were later cascaded to other staff through appraisals
- Quarterly reviews of their performance and the Midyear appraisal were undertaken during the same period.

Public Participation and Civic Education

- Streamlined Public participation and civic engagement activities in the County Government and

aligned the Vihiga County public participation Act, 2020.

- Constituted the County and Sub County Grievance Redress and Feed Back Mechanism Committees in collaboration with the Institute of Social Accountability (TISA).
- Prepared and filed quarterly reports on complaint handling mechanisms to Commission of Administration of Justice
- Coordinated open governance with external partners (namely GIZ, TWaweza and Rural Outreach Africa program and The Institute of Social Accountability -TISA).

Research Unit

- Secured data collection gadgets from KNBS to enhance data collection and reporting
- Geo Spatial Technologies Services (GTS)
- Positioned GTS services in resource mapping, planning and reporting as a benchmark center to other Counties in Kenya leading to a visit of 37 counties to learn and benchmark.
- Mapped county projects and other spatial resources to enhance monitoring, evaluation and resource planning.
- Established a call center for better coordination, communication and dissemination of information enhancing service delivery to the public

Directorate of Communications

Produced and disseminated documentaries highlighting county's achievements and live streaming coverage on county digital platforms

Challenges

- Inadequate resources and office space
- Scanty information and weak linkages among departments and

agencies

- Perennial litigations and backlog of court cases against the county government
- Delays in policy formulation and weak enforcement of laws and policies
- Weak communication strategy
- Inadequate equipment and modern software to support effective delivery of communication functions.
- Inadequate advocacy, civic education and communication on county government programs

Lessons learnt

- Advocacy, civic education and public participation are key principles to service delivery, improved governance and accountability.
- Enhance collaboration and synergy among County departments will ensure smooth implementation of programs and service delivery
- The County government to explore other avenues of financing programs which requires massive resources from alternative sources including partnerships and collaborations
- Need to promote tolerance and issue-based politics
- Urgent need for budgetary consideration for communications, branding and publicity by county departments.
- Need to effectively equip and resource the Communication Department. In addition, the county government should recruit a graphics design officer and media production officer to save on the massive cost of outsourcing the service

2.2.12 Office of the County Attorney

Introduction

The County Attorney Office is established in accordance with section 4 of the Office of the County Attorney Act, NO.14 of 2020. The office consist of the County Attorney, County Solicitor and such other number of County Legal Counsel as the County Attorney may in consultation with the County Public Service Board, consider necessary. The role of the office is the principal legal adviser to the county government, represent the county executive in legal proceedings which the county executive is party to other than criminal proceedings, advise departments on legal and executive matters, negotiate, draft, vet and interpret documents and agreements for and on behalf of the county executive and its agencies, revision of county laws, liaison with the Attorney General's Office

Sector priorities

SECTOR DEVELOPMENT NEEDS	SECTOR PRIORITIES	SECTOR STRATEGIES
Effective legal counsel and legislation processes in the county	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Strengthen the operations of the Office of the County Attorney and promote legal representation in litigations relating to the county executive• Audit of county government Court Cases for review and compliance• Strengthen provision of legal advice to County government• Enhance linkages with the Office of the Attorney General	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recruiting 2 secretaries, two legal clerks, 5 legal counsels.• Procurement of Office Equipment- laptops for each legal counsel (7 in number) photocopier for the office, internet connectivity, vehicle for the county attorney, security cabinet and safe for depository of agreements.• Office Space – Expand office space for all directors/directorates.• Capacity building- training of staff on Governance- Kenya School of Government.• Coordination with respective departments on legal issues including; settlement of Legal Fees, Judgments, Decree of the Courts to avoid being exposed to contempt of court.• Draft bills, subsidiary legislation, policies, notices of appointment to county public offices and events and review of laws;• Providing general legal advice to County departments• Strengthening capacities of officers on legal and governance issues through trainings and sensitization forums

Key Achievements

- Drafted eighteen (18) Policies.
- Successfully concluded sixty-five (65) cases
- Actively defended One hundred and twelve (112) cases.
- Vetted and reviewed eleven (11) Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs).

Challenges

- Understaffing and inadequate budgetary allocation to the enable office effectively operations
- Non-adherence to timelines by departments in providing information to be filed in Court
- Inadequate office space and equipment



Lessons Learnt

- Need to allocate more funds on human resource development and training.
- Need to enhance interdepartmental coordination and synergies.
- Timely provision of information by departments is critical in adjudication of cases

2.2.13 County Assembly

The County Assembly is the legislative branch of the County Government established under Article 177 of the Kenya Constitution 2010 to facilitate legislation, oversight and representation of the people. During the f/y 2023/24 the Assembly had a budgetary allocation of Kshs. 735,818,899 and had a performance expenditure of Kshs 701,100,991 representing an absorption rate of 95.28 percent

Key Achievements

- Approved various Policies and bills in accordance with article 212 of the`
- Completed construction and commissioned the speakers residence
- Completed the construction of boreholes at the County assembly and speaker's residence.



Figure 24: County Assembly Speakers Residence



CHAPTER THREE:

CONCLUSION & RECOMMENDATIONS

Introduction

The 2023/24 Annual Status Report reveal the county government made significant strides in realization of the planned objectives and targets across the sectors. Developments in the social sectors, especially in Education and Health, recorded marked improvements.

In the Education sector, increased learner enrollments both in VTCs and ECDEs were realized attributed to increased access to education as a result of sustained expansion of enabling infrastructure and introduction of capacitation. However, narrowing gender disparity still exists in TVET which require interventions such as attitude change in the community regarding vocational training. Similarly, more investments are required on rehabilitation and maintenance of existing infrastructure as well as provisions of requisite learning instructional materials and tools to sustain delivery of quality education, knowledge and skills development.

Similarly, the health sector recorded improvements in access to universal access to quality healthcare services. This was attributed continued expansion and improvement of health delivery systems that included expansion of several health infrastructure, sustainable supply of medical supplies, improved human resource capacity and enhanced promotive health programs. Nevertheless, policy efforts must be sustained to address challenges related to persistence staff discontent, shortages of critical health personnel, emerging disease burden and declining health infrastructure.

The Report recognizes the critical role the agriculture sector plays in supporting the livelihoods and reducing inequalities and poverty for the most households. Accordingly, emphasis will focus on the persistent challenges in the sector that include; weaknesses in cooperatives, poor livestock husbandry and crop farming, weak market linkages and low value addition among others. It is also noteworthy that whereas gains have been made on inclusivity and equity, the importance of gender integration processes as well as the need to focus on the invisible, voiceless, marginalized groups e.g., women, orphans, elderly, youth and the PWDs must be emphasized. Social protection programs including reduction of poverty initiatives should according be expanded to promote social inclusion and participation of these groups.

To address issues around public administration, key public sector reforms will be pursued during the medium-term period with the overall objective of promoting citizens-centered public service responsive to the needs of the people. Accordingly, emphasis will be on; digitization of public service delivery systems; institutional strengthening and capacity building; re-engineering programs monitoring and evaluation and reporting; deepening public involvement and stakeholder participation and hastening good governance and accountability in public sector management. Finally, during the medium term period, the county government will endeavor to strengthen policy measures on enhancing sustainable resource mobilization including deepening multi-sectoral and stakeholder collaborations, and structured strategic partnerships towards realization of the desired growth and development

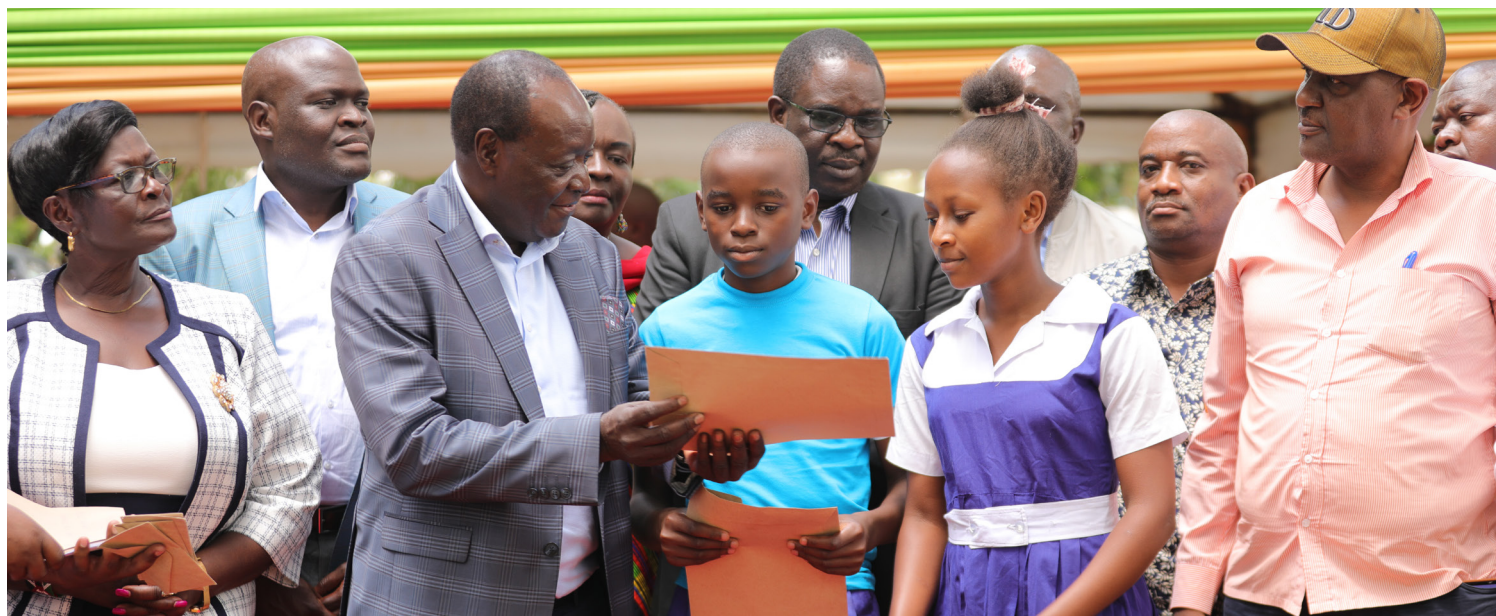


Figure 25: Governor Dr. Wilber Ottichilo awards Scholarship letters to bright but needy students under the Governor's Scholarship Program at the County Headquarter

ANNEX 1:

FY 2023/24 PROJECTS IMPLEMENTATION STATUS

SUMMARY OF PROJECTS STATUS BY SUB COUNTY

DEPARTMENT		COMPLETED		ONGOING		STALLED/NOT STARTED		GRAND TOTAL	
		NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE	NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE	NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE	NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE
1	EMUHAYA	28	90,355,395.25	4	12,637,522.17	2	4,670,732.00	34	107,663,649.42
2	HAMISI SUB COUNTY	54	148,898,446.16	11	103,743,237.06	3	5,068,110.80	68	257,709,794.02
3	LUANDA SUB COUNTY	40	177,878,107.63	6	16,235,507.60	2	3,393,250.00	48	197,506,865.23
4	SABATIA SUB COUNTY	33	85,197,869.60	18	57,339,537.60	2	3,598,687.80	53	146,136,095.00
5	VIHIGA	43	114,593,719.34	7	116,614,181.60	2	3,432,700.00	52	234,640,600.94
6	HQs	11	90,490,880.41	1	53,276,316.90	1	3,600,000.00	13	147,367,197.31
GRAND TOTAL		209	707,414,418.39	47	359,846,302.93	12	23,763,480.60	268	1,091,024,201.92

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DEPARTMENT		COMPLETED		ONGOING		STALLED/NOT STARTED		GRAND TOTAL	
		NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE	NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE	NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE	NO OF PROJECTS	VALUE
1	AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK & FISHERIES	3	14,887,907.20	-	-	-	-	3.00	14,887,907.20
2	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	19	45,047,907.56	-	-	-	-	19.00	45,047,907.56
3	EDUCATION, SCIENCE TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	35	76,876,456.36	16.00	29,252,907.36	8.00	15,170,348.60	59.00	121,299,712.32
4	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	32	137,531,409.00	10.00	31,697,035.50	1.00	1,560,432.00	43.00	170,788,876.50
5	GENDER & SOCIAL SERVICES	1	1,362,515.00	3.00	14,773,000.00	-	-	4.00	16,135,515.00
6	HEALTH SERVICES	18	111,434,009.50	8.00	203,435,237.00	-	-	26.00	314,869,246.50
7	HOUSING, LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	12	133,235,574.31	-	-	1.00	3,600,000.00	13.00	136,835,574.31
8	PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION	3	11,225,348.00	2.00	12,757,558.00	-	-	5.00	23,982,906.00
9	TRANSPORT & INFRASTRUCTURE	84	220,173,801.96	6.00	12,311,948.00	1.00	1,933,700.00	91.00	234,419,449.96
10	YOUTHS & SPORTS	3	8,915,806.40	1.00	2,342,300.17	1.00	1,499,000.00	5.00	12,757,106.57
GRAND TOTAL		210	760,690,735	46	306,569,986	12	23,763,481	268	1,091,024,202

ANALYSIS OF PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED BY DEPARTMENTS IN THE SUB COUNTIES/WARDS

RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENTS		PROJECT NAME	PROJECT ACTIVITY	PROJECT LOCATION	WARD	SUB-COUNTY	PROJECT COST	PROJECT STATUS
1	AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK & FISHERIES	PROPOSED FENCING AND DEVELOPMENT OF MUSINAKA ATC	PROPOSED FENCING AND DEVELOPMENT OF MUSINAKA ATC	MUSINAKA	N.E BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	9,380,247.20	COMPLETE
2	AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK AND FISHERIES	DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF ONE BOREHOLE AT SEREM SLAUGHTER HOUSE	DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF ONE BOREHOLE AT SEREM SLAUGHTER HOUSE	SEREM	SHAMAKHOKHO	HAMISI	3,887,660.00	COMPLETE
3	AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK & FISHERIES	HAMISI SUBCOUNTY OFFICES	RENOVATION OF SUBCOUNTY OFFICES	SHAMAKHOKHO MULUKHORO	& LUANDA & HAMISI	LUANDA & HAMISI	1,620,000.00	COMPLETE
3	Sub Total Completed						14,887,907.20	
3	GRAND TOTAL AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK & FISHERIES							
1	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	MWICHIO BODA BODA SHADES	CONSTRUCTION OF 2 BODA BODA SHADE	MWICHIO STAGE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	999,212.40	COMPLETE
2	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	KHUSIKHULU STALLS	CONSTRUCTION OF STALLS	KHUSIKHULU MARKET	WEMILABI	EMUHAYA	3,999,979.52	COMPLETE
3	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	ESIAMATATE, ESIBILA AND ESIKHUYU BODA BODA SHADES	CONSTRUCTION OF 3 BODA BODA SHADE	ESIAMATATE, ESIBILA AND ESIKHUYU STAGES	WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,494,869.00	COMPLETE
4	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	SEREM MARKET TOILET	REHABILITATION AND RENOVATION OF TOILET	SEREM MARKET	BANJA	HAMISI	423,400.00	COMPLETE
5	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	BANJA MARKET PIT LATRINE	CONSTRUCTION OF PIT LATRINE	BANJA MARKET	DEPARTMENT / BANJA	HAMISI	349,837.00	COMPLETE
6	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	MUHAYA STAGE BODA BODA SHADE	CONSTRUCTION OF BODA BODA SHADE	MUHAYA STAGE	TAMBUA	HAMISI	493,000.00	COMPLETE
7	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	JEBROK HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	INSTALLATION OF 15M HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	JEBROK MARKET	TAMBUA	HAMISI	2,738,859.76	COMPLETE
8	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	KINU MARKET PIT LATRINE	CONSTRUCTION OF PIT LATRINE	KINU MARKET	TAMBUA	HAMISI	355,837.00	COMPLETE
9	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	ESSONGOLO HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	INSTALLATION OF HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	ESSONGOLO MARKET	WEMILABI	LUANDA	4,207,596.08	COMPLETE
10	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	STAGE MATOPE HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	INSTALLATION OF 15M HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	STAGE MATOPE	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	996,933.00	COMPLETE
11	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	MORDERN LUANDA MARKET	FACELIFTING OF LUANDA MARKET	LUANDA MARKET	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA	14,880,048.00	COMPLETE
12	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	MBALE JUNCTION, LUNYERERE, MUNOYWA AND NADANYA BODA BODA SHADES	CONSTRUCTION OF 4 BODA BODA SHADES	MBALE JUNCTION, LUNYERERE, MUNOYWA AND NADANYA	IZAVA/LYADUYWA	SABATIA	1,774,280.00	COMPLETE
13	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	CHAMAKANGA HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	INSTALLATION OF 15M HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	CHAMAKANGA	BUSALI	SABATIA	2,998,779.80	COMPLETE
14	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	WANGULU KISATIRU BODA BODA SHADE	CONSTRUCTION OF 2 BODA BODA SHADE	WANGULU & KISATIRU STAGES	SABATIA WEST	SABATIA	559,306.00	COMPLETE
15	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	CHANDUMBA, CHAVAKALI JUNCTION, KEGONDI AND CHAVAKALI HIGH SCHOOL STAGE BODA BODA SHADES	CONSTRUCTION OF 4 BODA BODA SHADES	CHANDUMBA, CHAVAKALI JUNCTION, KEGONDI AND CHAVAKALI HIGH SCHOOL.	WEST SABATIA	SABATIA	1,550,119.60	COMPLETE
16	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	NABWANI HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHTS	INSTALLATION OF 10M HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	NABWANI PRI SCH AND NABWANI TEA COLLECTION CENTRE	WODANGA	SABATIA	1,183,490.00	COMPLETE
17	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	LOTEGO MODERN STALLS	CONSTRUCTION OF MODERN STALLS	LOTEGO MARKET	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	959,600.00	COMPLETE
18	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	MAGADA HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	INSTALLATION OF 15M HIGH MAST FLOOD LIGHT	MAGADA	LUGAG/WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	4,683,790.00	COMPLETE
19	COMMERCE, TOURISM AND COOPERATIVES	MBALE MAGADA STAGE ONE BODA BODA SHADE	CONSTRUCTION OF BODA BODA SHADE	MBALE & MAGADA STAGE	LUGAGA / WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	398,970.40	COMPLETE
19	Sub Total Completed						45,047,907.56	
19	GRAND TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, TOURISM & COOPERATIVES						45,047,907.56	
1	EDUCATION, SCIENCE & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	EQUIPMENT FOR TVETS	EQUIPMENT FOR TVETS	COUNTY WIDE	COUNTY WIDE	DEPARTMENT/ HQ	11,198,900.00	COMPLETE
2	EDUCATION, SCIENCE & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	IKALIKHA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION OF ECDE CLASSROOM	IKALIKHA PRI SCH	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,647,613.00	COMPLETE
3	EDUCATION, SCIENCE & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	KILINGILI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION OF ECDE CLASSROOM	KILINGILI PRI SCH	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST EMUHAYA	1,731,651.00	COMPLETE
4	EDUCATION, SCIENCE & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	ESIBUYE ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION OF ECDE CLASSROOM	ESIBUYE PRI SCH	NE BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,762,968.00	COMPLETE



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5	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	EMUHONDO ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	EMUHONDO PRI SCH	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST	EMUHAYA	1,798,897.84	COMPLETE	
6	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	ESINAKA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	ESINAKA PRI SCH	CENTRAL BUNYORE		EMUHAYA	3,598,764.00	COMPLETE	
7	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	EMANYINYA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	EMANYINYA PRI SCH	CENTRAL BUNYORE		EMUHAYA	1,647,513.20	COMPLETE	
8	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	MUNGAVO ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MUNGAVO PRI SCH	SHAMAKHOKHO		HAMISI	1,776,696.96	COMPLETE	
9	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	MUSIRI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MUSIRI PRI SCH	JEPKOYAI		HAMISI	1,762,710.72	COMPLETE	
10	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	GIVAVEI SPECIAL SCHOOL	PURCHASE OF LAND			GIVAVEI SCHOOL	SPECIAL	TAMBUA		HAMISI	2,500,000.00	COMPLETE
11	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	GAMALENGA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM		ECDE	GAMALENGA PRI SCH	TAMBUA		HAMISI	1,800,000.00	COMPLETE	
12	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	LOGERE ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	LOGERE PRI SCH	JEPKOYAI		HAMISI	1,799,932.70	COMPLETE	
13	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	BULUKHOMBE CLASSROOM	ECDE CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	BULUKHOMBE SCH	PRI SHIRU		HAMISI	1,750,000.00	COMPLETE	
14	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	EMUSENJELI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	EMUSENJELI PRI SCH	WEMILABI		LUANDA	1,793,360.00	COMPLETE	
15	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	ESIEMBELO ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	ESIEMBELO PRI SCH	WEMILABI		LUANDA	1,707,179.90	COMPLETE	
16	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	EBUSIRALO ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	EBUSIRALO PRI SCH	LUANDA TOWNSHIP		LUANDA	1,762,610.72	COMPLETE	
17	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	KIGUNGA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	KIGUNGA PRI SCH	CHAVAKALI		SABATIA	1,720,484.16	COMPLETE	
18	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	WALODEYA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	WALODEYA PRI SCH	CHAVAKALI		SABATIA	1,798,781.84	COMPLETE	
19	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	SIMBOI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	SIMBOI PRI SCH	NORTH MARAGOLI		SABATIA	1,789,972.80	COMPLETE	
20	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	MUTAMBI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MUTAMBI PRI SCH	NORTH MARAGOLI		SABATIA	1,789,972.80	COMPLETE	
21	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	GAVUDIA VTC DINNING HALL	CONSTRUCTION OF A DINNING HALL			GAVUDIA VTC	WODANGA		SABATIA	3,500,000.00	COMPLETE	
22	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	KIGADAH I ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	KIGADAH I PRI SCH	SOUTH MARAGOLI		VIHIGA	1,789,972.80	COMPLETE	
23	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	IGAKARA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	IGAKARA PRI SCH	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA		VIHIGA	1,798,781.84	COMPLETE	
24	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	IKUMBA ECDE CLASSROOM	RENNOVATION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	IKUMBA PRI SCH	CENTRAL MARAGOLI		VIHIGA	596,480.00	COMPLETE	
25	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	MUHANDA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MUHANDA PRI SCH	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA		VIHIGA	1,798,781.84	COMPLETE	
26	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	MAKANYA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MAKANYA PRI SCH	MUNGOMA		VIHIGA	1,798,781.84	COMPLETE	
27	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	MADZUGI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MADZUGI PRI SCH	SOUTH MARAGOLI		VIHIGA	1,798,781.84	COMPLETE	
28	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	ISAKU ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION OF ISAKU ECDE CLASSROOM		ISAKU PRI SCH		SOUTH MARAGOLI		VIHIGA	1,789,972.80	COMPLETE	
29	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE &	MAHANGA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MAHANGA PRI SCH	MUNGOMA		VIHIGA	1,776,696.96	COMPLETE	



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30	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	KERONGO ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	KERONGO PRI SCH	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA	1,707,334.00	COMPLETE
31	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	KISIENYA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	KISIENYA PRI SCH	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA	1,707,334.00	COMPLETE
32	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	FENCING OF KEGENDIROVA VTC	FENCING OF KEGENDIROVA VTC			KEGENDIROVA VTC	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	595,200.00	COMPLETE
33	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	MADIRA, MAGUI, IDUKU, KEGOYE, KEDOHI, BUSAMU ECD CENTERS ABOLITION BLOCKS	CONSTRUCTION OF ABOLITION BLOCKS			MADIRA, MAGUI, IDUKU, KEGOYE, KEDOHI & BUSAMU PRI SCHOOLS	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	4,199,740.00	COMPLETE
34	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	MUHANDA VTC ADMINISTRATION BLOCK	CONSTRUCTION ADMINISTRATION BLOCK	OF		MUHANDA VTC	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	3,150,000.00	COMPLETE
35	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	GAVALAGI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	GAVALAGI PRI SCH	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA SC	1,730,588.80	COMPLETE
35	Sub Total Completed									76,876,456.36	
1	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	JEPKOYAI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	JEPKOYAI PRI SCH	JEPKOYAI	HAMISI	1,800,387.80	ONGOING
2	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	KIPTEMES ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	KIPTEMES PRI SCH	TAMBUA	HAMISI	1,779,454.52	ONGOING
3	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	GIMOMOI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	GIMOMOI PRI SCH	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	1,611,433.72	ONGOING
4	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	MUEMBE ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MUEMBE PRI SCH	TAMBUA	HAMISI SC	1,779,454.52	ONGOING
5	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	EBUSAMBA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	EBUSAMBA PRI SCH	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	1,789,972.80	ONGOING
6	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	HOBUNAKA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	HOBUNAKA PRI SCH	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	1,780,890.00	ONGOING
7	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	EMMALOBA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	EMMALOBA PRI SCH	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	1,779,764.80	ONGOING
8	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	EMMUNWA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	EMMUNWA PRI SCH	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	1,779,730.00	ONGOING
9	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	CHAVAKALI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	CHAVAKALI PRI SCH	CHAVAKALI	SABATIA	1,800,387.80	ONGOING
10	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	MUTSULYU ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MUTSULYU PRI SCH	IZAVA/LYADUYWA WARD	SABATIA	1,790,119.00	ONGOING
11	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	VOHOVOLE ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	VOHOVOLE PRI SCH	NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA	1,751,000.00	ONGOING
12	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	BUDAYWA ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	BUDAYWA PRI SCH	BUSALI	SABATIA	1,711,324.00	ONGOING
13	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	LOGEMO ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	LOGEMO PRI SCH	BUSALI	SABATIA SC	1,748,212.80	ONGOING
14	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	KEGENDIROVA VTC	CONSTRUCTION OF VTC			KEGENDIROVA	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	2,750,000.00	ONGOING
15	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	MATSIGULU ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MATSIGULU PRI SCH	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	1,800,387.80	ONGOING
16	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	CHAMBITI ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	CHAMBITI PRI SCH	LUGAGA WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	1,800,387.80	ONGOING
16	Sub total Ongoing									29,252,907.36	
1	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	ELUKHOBE VTC	CONSTRUCTION OF VTC			ELUKHOBE	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST EMUHAYA	3,110,300.00	N O T STARTED
2	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	MUYERE ECDE CLASSROOM	CONSTRUCTION CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	MUYERE PRI SCH	MUHUDU	HAMISI	1,800,387.80	N O T STARTED



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3	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	SHIRU VTC		CONSTRUCTION OF CLASSES			SHIRU VTC			SHIRU	HAMISI	1,800,000.00	NOT STARTED		
4	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	KAPCHEMGUNG CLASSROOM	ECDE	COMPLETION OF CLASSROOM	OF	ECDE	KAPCHEMGUNG SCH	PRI	JEPKOYAI	HAMISI SC	1,467,723.00	STALLED			
5	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	ESIBEMBE ECDE CLASSROOM		CONSTRUCTION OF CLASSROOM			OF	ECDE	ESIBEMBE PRI SCH	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	1,707,179.00	NOT STARTED		
6	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	EBULONGA ECDE CLASSROOM		CONSTRUCTION OF CLASSROOM			OF	ECDE	EBULONGA PRI SCH	WEMILABI	LUANDA SC	1,686,071.00	NOT STARTED		
7	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	IKUVU ECDE CLASSROOM		IKUVU ECDE CLASSROOM			IKUVU PRI SCH			NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA	1,798,300.00	NOT STARTED		
8	EDUCATION, TECHNICAL & VOCATIONAL TRAINING	SCIENCE	VIYALO ECDE CLASSROOM		CONSTRUCTION OF CLASSROOM			OF	ECDE	VIYALO PRI SCH	CHAVAKALI	SABATIA SC	1,800,387.80	NOT STARTED		
8	Sub Total Not started/Stalled											15,170,348.60				
59	GRAND TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, SCIENCE, TVT											121,299,712				
1	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF 10 NO.OF WASTE MANAGMNET SKIPS			SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF 10 NO.OF WASTE MANAGMNET SKIPS			COUTY WIDE			COUTY WIDE	COUNTY WIDE	4,956,500.00	COMPLETE		
2	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PURCHASE OF FRUIT TREE SEEDLINGS FOR SCHOOL GREENING PROGRAMME			PURCHASE OF FRUIT TREE SEEDLINGS FOR SCHOOL GREENING PROGRAMME			COUTY WIDE			COUTY WIDE	COUNTY WIDE	3,460,000.00	COMPLETE		
3	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	RE - FORESTATION OF EBUSIEKWE HILLS			RE - FORESTATION OF EBUSIEKWE HILLS			EBUSIEKWE HILLS			WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,970,000.00	COMPLETE		
4	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	MMAKHONDO /IPALI WATER PROJECT			MMAKHONDO /IPALI WATER PROJECT			EMUKHONO AREA			WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	16,601,348.79	COMPLETE		
5	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	SUPPLY OF WATER PIPES AND FITTINGS			SUPPLY OF WATER PIPES AND FITTINGS			CENTRAL BUNYORE			CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	2,000,000.00	COMPLETE		
6	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	WATER DISTRIBUTION PIPE LINE FROM ESIBUYE MARKET TO -EMUHONDO PRIMARY SCHOOL			LAYING OF WATER DISTRIBUTION PIPE LINE			NORTH BUNYORE	EAST	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST	EMUHAYA	998,400.00	COMPLETE		
7	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	HALALA-EBUKOLO WATER PROJECT			HALALA-EBUKOLO WATER PROJECT			HALALA-EBUKOLO			WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,973,626.00	COMPLETE		
8	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	COMPLETION OF EBUTSALWA PAG BORE HOLE			COMPLETION OF EBUTSALWA PAG BORE HOLE			EBUTSALWA CHURCH	PAG	WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,438,000.00	COMPLETE			
9	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	CONSTRUCTION OF GIVOLE WATER PROJECT			CONSTRUCTION OF GIVOLE WATER PROJECT			GIVOLE			JEPKOYAI	HAMISI	12,490,379.22	COMPLETE		
10	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	FENCING OF 4 NO. COMMUNITY/ CULTURAL FORESTS			FENCING OF 4 NO. COMMUNITY/ CULTURAL FORESTS			GISAMBAI			GISAMBAI	HAMISI	3,981,932.00	COMPLETE		
11	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	CONSTRUCTION OF TANK AND NECESSARY FITTINGS			CONSTRUCTION OF TANK AND NECESSARY FITTINGS			GIVOLE			JEPKOYAI	HAMISI	3,849,355.00	COMPLETE		
12	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	LAYING OF WATER DISTRIBUTION PIPE LINE FROM THE NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 100M3 GROUND MASONRY TANK TO SERVE JEPTULU MARKET AND THE SURROUNDING			LAYING OF WATER DISTRIBUTION PIPE LINE FROM THE NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 100M3 GROUND MASONRY TANK TO SERVE JEPTULU MARKET AND THE SURROUNDING			SHIRU			SHIRU	HAMISI	2,398,300.00	COMPLETE		
13	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	SPRING PROTECTION IN HAMISI SC			PROTECTION OF 5 NO.OF SPRINGS			SHAMAKHOKHO			SHAMAKHOKHO	HAMISI	1,000,000.00	COMPLETE		
14	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PIPE LAYING IN EMUSENJELI ESIRABE			PIPE LAYING IN EMUSENJELI ESIRABE			EMUSENJELI ESIRABE	&	WEMILABI	LUANDA	2,995,713.00	COMPLETE			



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15	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	WASTE RECYCLING SOUTH	LUANDA		FENCING OF LAND FOR ESTABLISHING A WASTE RECYCLING	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA		4,699,902.00	COMPLETE	
16	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PIPE LAYING WITHIN EBWITALE VILLAGE	EBWITALE		PIPE LAYING WITHIN EBWITALE VILLAGE	EBWITALE VILLAGE	LUAND TOWNSHIP	LUANDA		2,375,583.00	COMPLETE	
17	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	REHABILITATION OF SPRINGS IN EMABUNGO WARD			REHABILITATION OF SPRINGS IN EMABUNGO WARD	MUSIU , EBUCHALA, MWILONGO , E M U T O N D O , MWAMBEBA	EMABUNGO	LUANDA		999,500.00	COMPLETE	
18	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	EMULULU WATER PROJECT			EXPANSION OF EMULULU WATER PROJECT	MWIBONA	MWIBONA	LUANDA		7,890,000.00	COMPLETE	
19	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	WANDWATI WATER PROJECT			WANDWATI WATER PROJECT	WANDWATI	WEMILABI	LUANDA		16,991,206.77	COMPLETE	
20	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF 2 NO. OF WASTE MANAGMNET SKIPS			SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF 2 NO. OF WASTE MANAGMNET SKIPS	LUGAGA/WAMULUMA	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA	SABATIA		596,000.00	COMPLETE	
21	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	MUDUNGU COMMUNITY SOLAR WATER PROJECT WODANGA			CONSTRUCTION OF MUDUNGU COMMUNITY SOLAR WATER PROJECT WODANGA	MUDUNGU PRI SCH	WODANGA	SABATIA		10,557,380.00	COMPLETE	
22	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PIPING OF WATER FROM LOSENGELI WATER SUPPLY			PIPING OF WATER FROM LOSENGELI TO COMMUNITY	WODANGA	WODANGA	SABATIA		1,951,985.00	COMPLETE	
23	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PROTECTION OF FOUR (4) WATER SPRINGS IN IDZAVA/ LYAUUYWA WARD	(4)		PROTECTION OF FOUR (4) WATER SPRINGS IN IDZAVA/ LYADUYWA WARD	I S A H E N I , CHAMAKOROVE , WAMWIRARA, VIGINA	IZAVA/LYADUYWA	SABATIA		1,890,800.00	COMPLETE	
24	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	KIVAGALA WATER TANK			CONSTRUCTION OF WATER TANK	KIVAGALA	NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA		3,840,500.00	COMPLETE	
25	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	IGOGWA COMMUNITY SOLAR WATER PROJECT			CONSTRUCTION OF IGOGWA COMMUNITY SOLAR WATER PROJECT	IGOGWA	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA		10,863,826.22	COMPLETE	
26	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	REFORESTATION OF 60 ACRES OF MARAGOLI HILLS			REFORESTATION OF 60 ACRES OF MARAGOLI HILLS	MARAGOLI HILLS	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA		7,895,000.00	COMPLETE	
27	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	SOLAR HYBRID SYSTEM POWER AT GILWATSI OFFICE BLOCK			REPAIR AND MAINTENANCE OF SOLAR HYBRID SYSTEM POWER AT GILWATSI OFFICE BLOCK	GILWATSI	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA		1,419,898.00	COMPLETE	
28	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	RENOVATION OF THE OLD STORE AT MAJI HOUSE INTO A BOARD ROOM			RENOVATION WORKS	HEAD QUARTERS- MBALE	HEAD QUARTERS	VIHIGA		780,738.00	COMPLETE	
29	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	SPRINGS PROTECTION IN CENTRAL MARAGOLI			SPRINGS PROTECTION	KIHILA, EBOSO CHAMWARI	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA		950,736.00	COMPLETE	
30	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	REFURBISHMENT AND EQUIPPING OF THE COUNTY TREE NURSERY			REFURBISHMENT AND EQUIPPING OF THE COUNTY TREE NURSERY	GILWATSI	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA		572,800.00	COMPLETE	
31	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	KEGOYE COMMUNITY PIPELINE EXTENSIONS			PIPELINE EXTENSIONS	LUGAGA WAMULUMA	LUGAGA WAMULUMA	VIHIGA		1,944,000.00	COMPLETE	
32	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PROTECTION OF WATER SPRINGS IN MUNGOMA WARD			PROTECTION OF WATER SPRINGS IN MUNGOMA WARD	MAHANGA, KISIENYA AND WAMURUSU	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA		1,198,000.00	COMPLETE	
32	Sub Total Completed										137,531,409.00	
1	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	MUCHULA – ESSABA WATER PROJECT.			REHABILITATION OF MUCHULA – ESSABA WATER PROJECT.	CENTRAL BUNYORE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA		7,485,984.00	ONGOING	



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2	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	MUHUDU PRIMARY PIPING AND LAYING	MUHUDU PRIMARY PIPING AND LAYING	MUHUDU	MUHUDU	HAMISI	2,895,581.50	ONGOING
3	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PIPING OF WATER FROM GAGA TO KIVAGALA	PIPING OF WATER FROM GAGA TO KIVAGALA	GAGA & KIVAGALA	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	1,871,940.00	ONGOING
4	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	EBUSAKAMI COMMUNITY WATER PROJECT	REHABILITATION AND EXPANSION OF EBUSAKAMI COMMUNITY WATER PROJECT	EBUSAKAMI	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	2,799,990.00	ONGOING
5	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	REHABILITATION OF DIGULA WATER PROJECT.	REHABILITATION OF DIGULA WATER PROJECT.	DIGULA	NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA	1,784,250.00	ONGOING
6	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PIPING FROM AMATSI WATER SUPPLY TO MBALE-MUKINGI ELWUNZA AREA	PIPING FROM AMATSI WATER SUPPLY TO MBALE-MUKINGI ELWUNZA AREA	IZAVA/LYADUYWA	IZAVA/LYADUYWA	SABATIA	3,873,850.00	ONGOING
7	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	PIPING OF WATER SAVALU AND KEVEYE AREA AND SURROUNDING	PIPING OF WATER SAVALU AND KEVEYE AREA AND SURROUNDING	SAVALU AND KEVEYE AREA	S A B A T I A - W E S T WARD	SABATIA	2,210,500.00	ONGOING
8	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	DISTRIBUTION PIPING AT NADIRADI WATER PROJECT	DISTRIBUTION PIPING AT NADIRADI WATER PROJECT	NADIRADI	BUSALI	SABATIA	1,970,000.00	ONGOING
9	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	LAYING OF PIPES WITHIN EVOJO WATER PROJECT	LAYING OF PIPES WITHIN EVOJO WATER PROJECT	EVOJO	CHAVAKALI	SABATIA	1,903,340.00	ONGOING
10	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	MATSIGULU WATER PROJECT.	REHABILITATION OF MATSIGULU WATER PROJECT.	MATSIGULU	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	4,901,600.00	ONGOING
10	Subtotal Ongoing						31,697,035.50	
1	ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE	DISPOSAL LAND SITE AT EMUHONDO -EMUHAYA	FENCING WORKS	EMUHONDO	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST EMUHAYA	1,560,432.00	STALLED
1	Sub Total Not started/Stalled						1,560,432.00	
43	GRAND TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT, WATER, ENERGY, NATURAL RESOURCES & CLIMATE CHANGE						170,788,877	
1	GENDER & SOCIAL SERVICES	SHAMAKHOKHO CENTRE	RENOVATION OF S RESOURCE CENTRE	SHAMAKHOKHO	SHAMAKHOKHO	HAMISI	1,362,515.00	COMPLETE
1	Sub Total Completed						1,362,515.00	
1	GENDER & SOCIAL SERVICES	GENDER BASED VIOLENCE CENTER IN SABATIA	CONSTRUCTION OF DINING HALL AND KITCHEN	WODANGA	WODANGA	SABATIA	5,614,000.00	ONGOING
2	GENDER & SOCIAL SERVICES	TAMBUA SOCIAL HALL	CONSTRUCTION OF SOCIAL HALL	TAMBUA	TAMBUA	HAMISI	5,449,000.00	ONGOING
3	GENDER & SOCIAL SERVICES	TERIK CULTURAL CENTRE	LEVELING AND FENCING OF TERIK CULTURAL CENTRE	JEPKOYAI	JEPKOYAI	HAMISI	3,710,000.00	ONGOING
3	Subtotal Ongoing						14,773,000.00	
4	GRAND TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF GENDER & SOCIAL SERVICES						16,135,515	
1	HEALTH SERVICES	EMUSIRE MORTUARY CENTRAL BUNYORE	RENOVATION & INSTALLATION OF EQUIPMENT AT EMUSIRE MORTUARY CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUSIRE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	6,746,050.00	COMPLETE
2	HEALTH SERVICES	GIVIGOI DISPENSARY	COMPLETION OF DISPENSARY BANJA	GIVIGOI	BANJA	HAMISI	12,945,480.00	COMPLETE
3	HEALTH SERVICES	FENCING(CHAIN LINK &WALL) OF HAMISI SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL GISAMBAI	FENCING(CHAIN LINK &WALL) OF HAMISI SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL GISAMBAI	HAMISI	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	2,839,378.40	COMPLETE
4	HEALTH SERVICES	JEBRONGO & CHEPSAGA DISPENSARIES	EQUIPPING	J E B R O N G O & CHEPSAGA DISPENSARIES	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	1,998,800.00	COMPLETE
5	HEALTH SERVICES	JEBRONGO DISPENSARY	FENCING OF JEBRONGO DISPENSARY	JEBRONGO	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	996,904.00	COMPLETE
6	HEALTH SERVICES	CHEPSAGA DISPENSARY	INSTALLATION OF ELECTRICITY AT CHEPSAGA DISPENSARY	CHEPSAGA	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	978,390.00	COMPLETE
7	HEALTH SERVICES	SEREM DISPENSARY	FENCING OF SEREM DISPENSARY	SEREM	SHAMAKHOKHO	HAMISI	976,450.00	COMPLETE
8	HEALTH SERVICES	90 BED-WARD BLOCK AT EMUHAYA SC HOSP	CONSTR OF 90 BED-WARD BLOCKS AT EMUHAYA SC HOSP	EMUHAYA SC HOSP	EMABUNGO	LIUANDA	49,217,864.90	COMPLETE



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9	HEALTH SERVICES	EKAMANJI DISPENSARY	CONSTRUCTION OF EKAMANJI DISPENSARY PHASE 1	EKAMANJI	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA	3,906,495.00	COMPLETE
10	HEALTH SERVICES	EMUHAYA HOSPITAL	CONSTRUCTION OF TRANSFORMER HOUSE AT EMUHAYA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL	EMUHAYA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	3,924,069.60	COMPLETE
11	HEALTH SERVICES	EMUHAYA HOSPITAL	CONSTRUCTION OF BOUNDARY WALL AT EMUHAYA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL EMABUNGO	EMUHAYA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	2,491,970.00	COMPLETE
12	HEALTH SERVICES	EMUHAYA HOSPITAL	RENOVATION OF THEATRE AT EMUHAYA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL EMABUNGO	EMUHAYA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	2,050,311.60	COMPLETE
13	HEALTH SERVICES	EBWIRANYI DISPENSARY	REHABILIT AND LANDSCAPING OF EBWIRANYI DISPENSARY	EBWIRANYI	MWIBONA	LUANDA	2,006,134.00	COMPLETE
14	HEALTH SERVICES	OCHWORE DISPENSARY	FENCING OF OCHWORE DISPENSARY	OCHWORE	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	770,000.00	COMPLETE
15	HEALTH SERVICES	MULELE HEALTH CENTRE	COMPLETION OF MULELE HEALTH CENTRE	MULELE	SABATIA WEST	SABATIA	4,923,560.00	COMPLETE
16	HEALTH SERVICES	CONSTRUCTION OF MODERN FUNERAL HOME	CONSTRUCTION OF MODERN FUNERAL HOME	VCRH	LUGAGA / WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	9,646,688.00	COMPLETE
17	HEALTH SERVICES	VCRH LUGAGA	DRILLING AND EQUIPPING OF ONE BOREHOLE FOR VCRH LUGAGA	VCRH	LUGAGA WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	2,967,600.00	COMPLETE
18	HEALTH SERVICES	MULELE DISPENSARY	CONSTRUCTION OF MULELE DISPENSARY PHASE 1	MULELE	LUGAGA WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	2,047,864.00	COMPLETE
18	Sub Total Completed						111,434,009.50	
1	HEALTH SERVICES	EBUKOLO DISPENSARY	COMPLETION OF EBUKOLO DISPENSARY	EBUKOLO	WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	2,369,938.00	ONGOING
2	HEALTH SERVICES	HAMISI SUB-COUNTY HOSP	CONSTRUCTION OF THEATRE AT HAMISI SUB-COUNTY HOSP	HAMISI	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	78,886,040.00	ONGOING
3	HEALTH SERVICES	SIEKUTI DISPENSARY PHASE 1	CONSTRUCTION OF SIEKUTI DISPENSARY PHASE 1	SIEKUTI	MUHUDU	HAMISI	2,959,945.00	ONGOING
4	HEALTH SERVICES	GIVUDIMBULI DISPENSARY	RENOVATION OF GIVUDIMBULI DISPENSARY	GIVUDIMBULI	WODANGA	SABATIA	3,952,526.00	ONGOING
5	HEALTH SERVICES	MATERNITY WING AT SABATIA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL	CONSTRUCTION OF MATERNITY WING AT SABATIA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL	SABATIA SUB-COUNTY HOSPITAL	WODANGA	SABATIA	9,409,978.00	ONGOING
6	HEALTH SERVICES	KEGONDI DISPENSARY	RENOVATION OF THE KEGONDI DISPENSARY	KEGONDI	SABATIA WEST	SABATIA	2,995,004.00	ONGOING
7	HEALTH SERVICES	VCRH WAITING, ACCIDENT AND EMERGENCY, BARRIERS ON WALK-WAYS AND BODABODA SHADE LUGAGA	RENOVATION OF VCRH WAITING, ACCIDENT AND EMERGENCY, BARRIERS ON WALK-WAYS AND BODABODA SHADE LUGAGA	VCRH	LUGAGA WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	3,975,766.00	ONGOING
8	HEALTH SERVICES	HOSPITAL PLAZA	COMPLETION OF MODERN HOSPITAL PLAZA LUGAGA	VCRH	LUGAGA WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	98,886,040	ONGOING
8	Subtotal Ongoing						203,435,237.00	
26	GRAND TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES						314,869,247	
1	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	COUNTY SPATIAL PLAN	COUNTY SPATIAL PLAN	DEPARTMENT	DEPARTMENT	DEPARTMENT	53,276,316.90	ONGOING
2	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	EBUSIRALO DISPENSARY	PURCHASE OF LAND	EBUSIRALO	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST EMUHAYA	2,500,000.00	COMPLETE
3	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	ELUHOBE VTC	PURCHASE OF LAND	ELUHOBE	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST EMUHAYA	1,300,000.00	COMPLETE
4	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	EMUKUNZI HEALTH CENTRE	PURCHASE OF LAND	EMUKUNZI	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	2,000,000.00	COMPLETE
5	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	SOLIANI CULTURAL CIRCUMCISION FOREST	PURCHASE OF LAND FOR SOLIANI CULTURAL CIRCUMCISION FOREST	SOLIANI	GISAMBAI WARD	HAMISI	1,000,000.00	COMPLETE
6	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	JEBRONG DISPENSARY	PURCHASE OF LAND	JEBRONG	GISAMBAI WARD	HAMISI	1,000,000.00	COMPLETE
7	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	SAVALU DISPENSARY	PURCHASE OF LAND	SAVALU	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	2,000,000.00	COMPLETE
8	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	GOVERNORS AND DEPUTY GOVERNORS RESIDENCES	CONSTRUCTION OF OVERHEAD TANKS AT GOVERNORS AND DEPUTY GOVERNORS RESIDENCES	MUNOYWA KEGONDI	AND DEPARTMENT	SABATIA	4,994,832.00	COMPLETE
9	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	GOVERNORS AND DEPUTY GOVERNORS RESIDENCES	CONSTRUCTION OF THE GOVERNORS AND DEPUTY GOVERNORS RESIDENCES	MUNOYWA KEGONDI	AND DEPARTMENT	SABATIA	48,526,625.41	COMPLETE
10	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	GOVERNORS RESIDENCE	LEVELING, LANDSCAPING AND CABRO LAYING AT THE GOVERNORS RESIDENCE	MUNOYWA	DEPARTMENT	SABATIA	4,998,100.00	COMPLETE

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11	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	BIODIGESTER	REHABILITATION AND EXPANSION OF THE EXISTING BIODIGESTER	PRISON AREA	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	4,480,000.00	COMPLETE
12	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	BIODIGESTER AND WET LAND	EMBANKMENT AND FENCING OF BIODIGESTER AND WET LAND	PRISON AREA	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA WARD	VIHIGA	7,159,700.00	COMPLETE
12	Sub Total Completed						133,235,574.31	
1	HOUSING , LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING	GOVERNORS RESIDENCES	INSTALLLLATION OF THREE PHASE TRANSFORMERS	MUNOYWA	DEPARTMENT	SABATIA	3,600,000.00	N O T STARTED
1	Sub Total Not started/Stalled						3,600,000.00	
13	GRAND TOTAL DEPARTMENT OFHOUSING, LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING						136,835,574	
1	PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION	HAMISI SUB COUNTY OFFICE	CONSTRUCTION OF ADMINISTRATION OFFICES	HAMISI	DEPARTMENT	HAMISI SC	6,452,398.00	COMPLETE
2	PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION	GOVERNOR'S OFFICE ROOF TOP	RENOVATION OF GOVERNOR'S OFFICE ROOF TOP	M B A L E HEADQUARTERS	HEADQUARTERS	VIHIGA	813,000.00	COMPLETE
3	PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION	DEPUTY GOVERNOR'S OFFICE	RENOVATION DG OFFICE	M B A L E HEADQUARTERS	DEPARTMENT	VIHIGA SC	3,959,950.00	COMPLETE
3	Sub Total Completed						11,225,348.00	
1	PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION	EBUTANYI RESOURCE CENTER	CONSTRUCTION OF RESOURCE CENTER	EBUTANYI	MWIBONA	LUANDA	6,305,160.00	ONGOING
2	PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION	SABATIA SUB COUNTY OFFICE	CONSTRUCTION OF OFFICES	SABATIA	WODANGA	SABATIA SC	6,452,398.00	ONGOING
2	Sub Total Ongoing						12,757,558.00	
5	GRAND TOTAL DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE ADMINISTRATION						23,982,906.00	
1	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& EMMAKANDA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,994,900.00	COMPLETE
2	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& EMANYINYA SEC SCHOOL-EMANYINYA POLICE STATION-EMUKUNZI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	1,992,900.00	COMPLETE
3	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ESIBUYE-MUSIAKUPA ROAD	EBUCHILI- OPENING OF NEW ROAD	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST NORTH BUNYORE	EAST EMUHAYA	3,147,200.00	COMPLETE
4	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUSUKUKU- ASUTI ROAD	COMPLETION OF MUSUKUKU- ASUTI ROAD	WEST BUNYORE	WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	2,936,145.30	COMPLETE
5	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& OPENING OF EPUNGU ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST NORTH BUNYORE	EAST EMUHAYA	1,491,500.00	COMPLETE
6	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KHUBEGI HA KUTWA CHIEF ELIJAH- ILONJE CHURCH OF GOD TO ESIBAKALA SEC SCHOOL ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	WEST BUNYORE	WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	5,565,500.00	COMPLETE
7	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& EMMUKUNZI SECONDARY-EMANYINYA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	4,374,950.00	COMPLETE
8	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUNDICHIRI PRIMARY-EBUSIRATSI ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	CENTRAL BUNYORE	CENTRAL BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	3,263,160.00	COMPLETE
9	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& VIREMBE-SHIRONGO ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	SHAMAKHOKHO	SHAMAKHOKHO	HAMISI	2,607,100.00	COMPLETE
10	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GIMARAKWA- NINEVE ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	TAMBUA	TAMBUA	HAMISI	2,212,000.00	COMPLETE
11	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUGANGO - ANDAYE ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	MUHUDU	MUHUDU	HAMISI	1,754,616.00	COMPLETE
12	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KAPSOTIK - KAMADOI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	901,320.00	COMPLETE
13	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GIVOGI - MWEMBE ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	871,972.00	COMPLETE
14	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GAMULUNYI- LINYONYI-BAMBOO CAR WASH ROAD	OPENING NEW ROAD	JEPKOYAI	JEPKOYAI	HAMISI	5,289,600.00	COMPLETE
15	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GIVOGI - MADEYA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	5,000,000.00	COMPLETE
16	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& SENENDE - MADEYA - GIVOGI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	5,000,000.00	COMPLETE
17	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KARANDINI - IKONZA ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	TAMBUA	TAMBUA	HAMISI	3,607,020.00	COMPLETE
18	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUSUKURA-CHEMONGO ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	SHAMAKHOKHO	SHAMAKHOKHO	HAMISI	3,477,771.00	COMPLETE
19	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MURRAM- BWAI - JEBRONGO ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	GISAMBAI	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	3,195,800.00	COMPLETE
20	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MAGANYI-IVUMBU ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	MUHUDU	MUHUDU	HAMISI	3,000,000.00	COMPLETE



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21	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KAPSOI - GOIBEI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	3,000,000.00	COMPLETE
22	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KAPTIS- LUKOSE ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	SHIRU	SHIRU	HAMISI	2,722,752.00	COMPLETE
23	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GIMWENGE - KAPSAOI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	TAMBUA	TAMBUA	HAMISI	2,070,300.00	COMPLETE
24	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& LUSASIRI - MUYERE ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	MUHUDU	MUHUDU	HAMISI	2,000,000.00	COMPLETE
25	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GISAMBAI MUSIRI ROAD	BLASTING & BOLDER REMOVAL AT GISAMBAI MUSIRI ROAD	GISAMBAI	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	1,995,838.00	COMPLETE
26	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KABINJARI - SAINA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	1,000,000.00	COMPLETE
27	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KAPSEGELI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	1,000,000.00	COMPLETE
28	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KAPSOTICK - KAMULONGONI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	1,000,000.00	COMPLETE
29	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUNYONJE HILL ROAD	OPENING NEW ROAD	GISAMBAI	GISAMBAI	HAMISI	4,892,126.00	COMPLETE
30	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& BUMIRA-SAVATIA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	SHAMAKHOKHO	SHAMAKHOKHO	HAMISI	3,478,900.00	COMPLETE
31	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ITIENG'ERE PRIMARY -CHIEF CHOGE JUNCTION ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	JEPKOYAI	JEPKOYAI	HAMISI	2,954,798.40	COMPLETE
32	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GAMALENGA - NYANGORI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	TAMBUA	TAMBUA	HAMISI	2,733,598.00	COMPLETE
33	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ISIKHU- MUKHOMBE FOOTBRIDGE	CONSTRUCTION	MUHUDU	MUHUDU	HAMISI	2,725,350.00	COMPLETE
34	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& CHEPTULU - MANG'ORO - MAHANGA ROAD / SHIPALA - LORODO ROAD	CHEPTULU - MANG'ORO - MAHANGA ROAD / SHIPALA - LORODO ROAD	SHIRU	SHIRU	HAMISI	2,711,616.00	COMPLETE
35	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUSIKITI - MWALA - KAKUBUTU ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	SHIRU	SHIRU	HAMISI	2,709,992.00	COMPLETE
36	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& JIVUYE -KUVOGA BRIDGE	CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGE	MUHUDU/BUSALI	MUHUDU/BUSALI	HAMISI/SABATIA	6,507,716.00	COMPLETE
37	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUSUNGU- ASTIBA- ODUOL- HOKA -ESIBEMBE ROAD	OPENING NEW ROAD	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	2,680,450.00	COMPLETE
38	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MBATI -MUSEVENI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA	2,602,460.00	COMPLETE
39	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& EMABUNGO-ESAMWENYI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	EMABUNGO	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	1,720,000.00	COMPLETE
40	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& EMUMBIA-EMALOPA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	MWIBONA	MWIBONA	LUANDA	1,420,180.00	COMPLETE
41	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MULWANDA-HANDECHE ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	WEMILABI	WEMILABI	LUANDA	1,024,512.00	COMPLETE
42	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MWITUBWI NURSERY ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	MWIBONA	MWIBONA	LUANDA	901,500.00	COMPLETE
43	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KWA STRAIGHT - KELLA - IBUBI PRIMARY ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	WEMILABI	WEMILABI	LUANDA	3,606,300.00	COMPLETE
44	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& SIAYA JUNCTION -OJKUKU (SLAUGHTER ROAD) ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA	3,452,392.00	COMPLETE
45	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& E B U L A K O - E M M A T S I - EMUKHUYA-MASENO ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	EMABUNGO	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	3,434,906.30	COMPLETE
46	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& AMBUMWE- CONGEROUS- SIROME-PAP KOMORO ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	LUANDA SOUTH	LUANDA	LUANDA	3,397,000.00	COMPLETE
47	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ONOKA RIVER CROSSING	CONSTRUCTION OF A RIVER CROSSING	WEMILABI	WEMILABI	LUANDA	2,912,523.36	COMPLETE
48	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& WALUKA -ESIAMBALE - MAKUTI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	EMABUNGO	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	2,324,000.00	COMPLETE
49	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& INDAI RIVER CROSSING	INDAI RIVER CROSSING	WEMILABI	WEMILABI	LUANDA	1,996,987.00	COMPLETE
50	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& EMABUNGO-KWA CHIEF BRIDGE	CONSTRUCTION OF EMABUNGO-KWA CHIEF BRIDGE	EMABUNGO	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	1,943,914.00	COMPLETE
51	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& OLD POSTA-EPANGA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA	1,925,774.00	COMPLETE
52	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& HAPELIA RIVER CROSSING	CONSTRUCTION OF HAPELIA RIVER CROSSING	HAPELIA	WEMILABI	LUANDA	1,899,245.00	COMPLETE
53	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MWIYEKHE-KHULUYA - EBUSAKAMI JUNCTION ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	EMABUNGO	EMABUNGO	LUANDA	3,805,960.00	COMPLETE
54	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MAMBAI FRIENDS- GIVUDIMBULI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	WODANGA	WODANGA	SABATIA	2,239,902.00	COMPLETE



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55	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& HALOMBOVE - WAMWANGU ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CHAVAKALI	CHAVAKALI	SABATIA	2,201,000.00	COMPLETE
56	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& SIEGUDI- LOTEKO BRIDGE	CONTRUCTION OF BRIDGE	BUSALI	BUSALI	SABATIA	2,003,644.00	COMPLETE
57	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& SIEGUDI -LOTEKO ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	BUSALI	BUSALI	SABATIA	1,998,000.00	COMPLETE
58	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KIKUYU- DIGULA - MUKOMBA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	NORTH MARAGOLI	NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA	1,810,000.00	COMPLETE
59	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& IGUNGA-IDAVANGA ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	CHAVAKALI	CHAVAKALI	SABATIA	1,370,540.00	COMPLETE
60	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& BENDERA - EVOJO HEALTH CENTRE ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CHAVAKALI	CHAVAKALI	SABATIA	1,359,752.00	COMPLETE
61	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& GOVOGA- JIVUYE ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	BUSALI	BUSALI	SABATIA	3,357,000.00	COMPLETE
62	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& JORDAN -ENDELI- CHUGI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	LYADUYWA/IZAVA	LYADUYWA/IZAVA	SABATIA	3,346,020.00	COMPLETE
63	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& DERE- KIYANZU ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	WODANGA	WODANGA	SABATIA	3,159,840.00	COMPLETE
64	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& SABATIA SERVE- ITENGI ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	WODANGA	WODANGA	SABATIA	2,891,416.00	COMPLETE
65	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MULELE- KISATIRU ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	WEST SABATIA	WEST SABATIA	SABATIA	2,625,240.00	COMPLETE
66	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& IVONA - KISANGULA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	WEST SABATIA	WEST SABATIA	SABATIA	1,923,600.00	COMPLETE
67	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KIGAMA- GAVULIVA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	NORTH MARAGOLI	NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA	1,624,740.00	COMPLETE
68	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MAINTENANCE OF KIVAGALA - MULUNDU - CHUGI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	NORTH MARAGOLI	NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA	4,430,781.60	COMPLETE
69	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& CHAVAKALI - SOLOGO ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	WEST SABATIA	WEST SABATIA	SABATIA	3,318,876.00	COMPLETE
70	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ILONGO - MUNUGI - HAMADIRA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	LYADUYWA/IZAVA	LYADUYWA/IZAVA	SABATIA	3,112,106.00	COMPLETE
71	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KITULU-LOSOMA-BURUDI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	LUGAGA/WAMULUMA	LUGAGA/ WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	2,633,548.00	COMPLETE
72	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUKUYU-CHANDOLO ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	SOUTH MARAGOLI	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	2,699,900.00	COMPLETE
73	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& K I D U N D U - W A S A M B U -CHAVUGAMI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	1,801,650.00	COMPLETE
74	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MAGAKA - ITENGI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	1,798,000.00	COMPLETE
75	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KIDINYE-NAVUHI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	1,652,400.00	COMPLETE
76	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ST. CLARES-MPAKA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	LUGAGA/WAMULUMA	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	1,500,000.00	COMPLETE
77	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KIDUNDU-VIHIGA HIGH SCHOOL ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	3,570,828.00	COMPLETE
78	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MASATSI-KEDETA- ROAD	BURUDI ROAD MAINTENANCE	MUNGOMA	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA	2,786,900.00	COMPLETE
79	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ENANGA-WAMUZUMU ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	SOUTH MARAGOLI	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	2,639,630.00	COMPLETE
80	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& CHANDUGUNYI- WAVOKE ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	SOUTH MARAGOLI	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	2,631,920.00	COMPLETE
81	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KIDUNDU-WASAMBU BRIDGE	CONSTRUCTION OF KIDUNDU- WASAMBU BRIDGE	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	CENTRAL MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	1,870,550.00	COMPLETE
82	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& WAMULUMA - VISIRU PRIMARY - BUGAMANGI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	LUGAGA/WAMULUMA	L U G A G A / WAMULUMA	VIHIGA	1,443,620.00	COMPLETE
83	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MAHANGA- MASATSI - ITABALIA ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	MUNGOMA	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA	1,198,048.00	COMPLETE
84	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& LUSIOLA - CHANZOKA - GAVALAGI ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	SOUTH MARAGOLI	SOUTH MARAGOLI	VIHIGA	2,939,806.00	COMPLETE
84	Sub Total Completed						220,173,801.96	
1	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& EBUSIRATSI MARKET	MARRAMMING OF EBUSIRATSI MARKET	NORTH BUNYORE	EAST NORTH BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	439,300.00	ONGOING
2	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KAPKOI PRIMARY ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	BANJA	BANJA	HAMISI	1,000,000.00	ONGOING
3	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ILWANDA - BUKULUNYA ROAD	OPENING NEW ROAD	LYADUYWA/IZAVA	LYADUYWA/IZAVA	SABATIA	3,494,000.00	ONGOING
4	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& MUDETE - VOHOVOLE - CHEKOMBERO ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	NORTH MARAGOLI	NORTH MARAGOLI	SABATIA	2,880,000.00	ONGOING



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5	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& IGUNGA - KIHILA ROAD	OPENING NEW ROAD	CHAVAKALI	CHAVAKALI	SABATIA	1,998,648.00	ONGOING
6	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& KERONGO-LYAMAGALE ROAD	OPENING OF NEW ROAD	MUNGOMA	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA	2,500,000.00	ONGOING
6	Subtotal Ongoing						12,311,948.00	
1	TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	& ESERE- CHAMBALE ROAD	ROAD MAINTENANCE	MUNGOMA	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA	1,933,700.00	N O T STARTED
1	Subtotal Ongoing						1,933,700.00	
91	GRAND DEPARTMENT TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE	TOTAL OF &					234,419,450	
1	YOUTHS & SPORTS	MAKUCHI PLAYGROUND	FENCING AND LEVELING	MAKUCHI	SHIRU	HAMISI	1,372,280.00	COMPLETE
2	YOUTHS & SPORTS	AVUGWI AND ESIRABE SOCIAL HALLS	RENOVATION OF SOCIAL HALLS	AVUGWI AND ESIRABE	WEMILABI	LUANDA	4,638,480.40	COMPLETE
3	YOUTHS & SPORTS	MUMBOHA PLAYGROUND	FENCING AND REPLACEMENT OF 3 GATES	MUMBOHA	LUANDA TOWNSHIP	LUANDA	2,905,046.00	COMPLETE
3	Sub Total Completed						8,915,806.40	
1	YOUTHS & SPORTS	BUNYORE CULTURAL CENTRE.	CONSTRUCTION OF A CULTURAL CENTRE.	EBUSIEKWE	WEST BUNYORE	EMUHAYA	2,342,300.17	ONGOING
1	Subtotal Ongoing						2,342,300.17	
1	YOUTHS & SPORTS	WAMUSUNGU SPORTS GROUND	FENCING AND TOILET CONSTRUCTION	WAMUSUNGU	MUNGOMA	VIHIGA	1,499,000.00	N O T STARTED
1	Sub Total Not started/ Stalled						1,499,000.00	
5	GRAND DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH,AND SPORTS	TOTAL					12,757,107	
268	GRAND TOTALS ALL DEPARTMENTS						1,091,024,202	





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