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# POLITICAL LEADERS



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**THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA**



Hon. Raphael Magyezi  
**Minister For Local Government**



Hon. Victoria Businge Rusoke  
**State Minister For Local Government**



Hon. Kagwera Stephen  
**MP, Burahya County**



**Bandeba Festus Besigye**  
**RDC Kabarole District**



**Bwire Paul Ogalo**  
**Deputy RDC Kabarole District**



**Hon Richard Rwabuhinga**  
**District Chairperson**

# KABAROLE DISTRICT COUNCIL MEMBERS 2021 - 2026



**Hon. Richard Rwabuhinga**  
District Chairperson



**Hon. Stella Kyorampe**  
Vice Chairperson



**Hon. Ruhweza Timothy**  
District Speaker



**Hon. Stella Kemigabo**  
Deputy Speaker  
Councilor Mugusu TC-SC



**Hon. Resty Balinda Mbijana**  
Secretary Health & Education



**Hon. Bazira Peter Daudi**  
Secretary Finance & Administration



**Hon. Bahati Milton**  
Secretary for Works  
Karungura Sub County



**Hon. Ruta Gidlon**  
Kasenda Sub County



**Rwiragira Frank Mugurusu**  
PWD-Male representative



**Hon. Mukarwiza Edinah**  
Kichwamba Sub County &  
Chairperson Education & Health



**Hon. Ahumuza Grace Female**  
Youth Councilor & Finance,  
Planning & Administration



**Hon. Kwikiriza Ednail**  
Male Youth Councilor & chairperson  
Production, Works, Natural  
Resources, Trade & Commerce



**Hon. Ahimbisibwe Christine**  
Ruteete-Kiko Town Council



**Hon. Asasira Annet**  
Kasenda Sub County



**Hon. Kusemererwa John**  
Male Elderly representative



**Hon. Kyakimwa Vallex**  
Karungura Sub County



**Hon. Murungi Herbert**  
Kibasi Town Council



**Hon. Alituha Geofrey**  
Kadabada  
Harugongo Sub county



**Hon. Amanyire John**  
Hakibaale Sub County



**Hon. Asaba Ronald**  
Busoro Sub County



**Hon. Kalja Richard**  
Male Workers Representative



**Hon. Kato Benard**  
Kasenda Town Council



**Hon. Komuhimbo Morren**  
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**Hon. Mugambwa Jennifer**  
Female District Councilor Workers



**Hon. Mugisa Theopista**  
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**Hon. Muhumuza Darlington Joseph**  
Mugusu Town Council



**Hon. Muhumuza Joseph**  
Mugusu Sub County



**Hon. Murungi Musobozi**  
Ruteete Sub County



**Hon. Ngonzi France**  
Kiko Town Council



**Hon. Rwahoima Gertrude**  
Female Elderly Representative



**Hon. Nyesiga Barnabas**  
Kabende sub county



**Hon. Tatina Richard**  
Councilor Kijura TC



**Hon. Tumukunde Oliver**  
Kasenda Town Council



**Hon. Namukose Betty**  
Manyindo  
Hakibaale-Kibasi Town Council





# INTRODUCTION

## BACKGROUND

Kabarole District is Located in Western Uganda at a road Distance of 300 km from Kampala the capital city. It has an estimated population of 318,216 (Census 2014) and a population growth rate of 2.3 per annum.

The District lies at an altitude of 1300-3800 meters above sea level. It borders with Bunyangabu in the south, Kamwenge in South East, Kyenjojo in the East, Bundibugyo and Ntoroko in the Northwest and Kibaale in the North east.

The District has good climate with temperatures ranging from 20°C to 30°C and rainfall ranging from 1,200mm – 1,500 mm per annum. The District has cool temperatures averaging between 22°-25°C and has a bimodal rainfall, ranging from 1200mm – 1500mm per annum. The district has three distinct agro-ecological zones i.e. North-eastern zone, the Middle zone and the Highland (Mountain) zone. The three different zones offer different opportunities for commercial agriculture ranging from tea, dairy cattle, bananas, coffee, Apiary, and Horticulture. In addition the district is covered by rolling hills and mountains with acidic soils which have favoured tea growing. Furthermore the District is covered with good soils conducive for agriculture where geological divisions show that 90% of the district is covered with black loam (volcanic) soil while a few places especially in Busoro and parts of Hakibaale sub counties have red sandy clay loams occasionally underlain by soft laterites.

## VISION:

“A Beautiful district with a Prosperous and Harmonious People”

## MISSION:

“To achieve sustainable socio-economic Development through efficient provision of quality services to the people in conformity with National policies and local priorities.”

## GOAL:

To promote the people’s standard of living through efficient and effective delivery of services.





## DISTRICT CHAIRPERSON



**Hon Richard Rwabuhinga**  
District Chairperson

Since 2012 as a District Council of Kabarole under my stewardship, we resolved that we should always give annual accountability to the Leaders right from villages that is to say LC.Is up to the District level where we make accountability in the public forum called “**The Kabarole District Leaders Conference**”. Here, we expect to get instant feedback from the leaders who represent our general population. Therefore, in today’s conference we are looking at the activities carried out from 1st July 2022 to 30th June 2023. In the same presentation we show you the activities and programs that we intend to undertake in the FY 2023/2024.

At least we give the highlights of the budget for the financial year beginning 1st July 2023.

I should note right from the start, that the year under review has been quite successful. Most of the planned activities within the mandate of the Local Government were

done and completed, while those under the mandate of both the Local Government and the Central Government (high breed) have remained staggering or limping as I will explain in the due course.

We would wish to apologize that this year Leaders Conference has taken place rather late, due to the fact that the monies for LCs Ex-gratia could not be out of the system on time and hence the delay in convening this meeting. However, I am grateful that we concluded our tour of the District as District Committee to all the 15 Lower Local Governments in the District and we are grateful for the accountabilities made by the LC III Chairpersons to their respective constituencies. I am happy to note that the spirit of accountability which I have championed for all these years is taking root in the Lower Local Governments and effectively in the District.

In the year under review we had a budget projection of UGX.32.4 billion (this includes UGX.2.9 billion as a supplementary budget for UGFIT funds that were swept back to central treasury at the closure of the financial year 2021/2022 and UGX. 1.24 billion supplementary budget on wage), Of the above estimated revenue, UGX. 739m was local revenue UGX.23.9 was conditional grants, discretionally government transfers amounted to UGX.4.8billion, other government transfers UGX.1.23billion, while external financing amounted to 450 million.

### ***Refer to the summary table below;***

No.	DESCRIPTION	BUDGET 2022/23
1	Locally Raised Revenues	739,347,000
2	Discretionary Government Transfers	4,853,084,000
3	Conditional Government Transfers	20,984,524,000
4	Other Transfers	1,230,970,000
5	External Financing	450,000,000
6	Supplementary Budget UGIFT	2,931,000,000
7	Supplementary Budget wage	1,248,885,977
	<b>Total</b>	<b>32,437,811,513</b>



**EXPENDITURE ALLOCATION TO DEPARTMENTS**

	Description	Budget 2022/2023
1.	Administration	6,830,378,074
2.	Finance	301,710,000
3.	Statutory Bodies	640,621,020
4.	Production and Marketing	1,742,174,046
5.	Health	7,070,593,362
6.	Education	8,774,921,304
7.	Roads and Engineering	996,896,111
8.	Water	889,999,610
9.	Natural Resources	305,520,267
10.	Community Based Service	373,735,543
11.	Planning	128,959,021
12.	Internal Audit	85,367,000
13.	Trade	117,050,178
14.	Supplementary Budget UGIFT	2,931,000,000
15.	Supplementary Budget wage	1,248,885,977
	<b>Total</b>	<b>32,437,811,513</b>

***From the above budget, we have been able to register the following achievements;***

1. All the salaries for staff and pensions for the financial year ending 30th June 2023 have been duly paid. I am happy to report to this Conference that as we end this financial year we don't have any residue arrears being carried to the financial year 2023/2024. I have started by reporting on salaries because the achievements that I will report after here were brought about by a committed and motivated team of Civil Servants.

2. All allowances and emoluments for the elected leaders' right from the District Council and the District Executive Committee, the LC III Chairpersons and their Executives and Councils, LC IIs and LC Is will have their emoluments paid either by end of today or 30th June 2023.

3. Under Water the following projects have been under taken with there corresponding amounts.

**WATER PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED IN THE FY 2022/23**

SN	NAME OF PROJECT	SUB COUNTY	AMOUNT
1	Construction of Busaiga water supply system in Harugongo Sub county Phase III. Distribution of 7KMs piped network, tap stand construction (10), chlorine dozing plant at the source to Kikonge Village and Nyantaboma HC III and samling Peas HS	Harugongo	6,830,378,074
2	Extension of piped water from Kinyaibumba to Munihya in Rwengaju sub county.	Rwengaju	44,000,000
3	Extension of piped water to Nturo, Kya-mazima, Kanyakukuru.	Busoro	49,520,325
4	Rehabilitation of Karangura GFS.	Karangura Sub county	40,000,000



5	Rehabilitation of 15 shallow wells in the sub counties of Ruteete, Hakibaale, Kiko town council	Nyabubale SW- Kiko TC Kigarama SW- Kiko TC Busaiga SW- Kiko TC Kasisi SW- Kiko TC Buharane SW- Harugongo Kitemba SW -Hakibaale Kakworo SW-Hakibaale Kinyansi SW- Hakibaale Komunyampere SW- Hakibaale Karungi SW- Hakibaale Burunda SW- Ruteete Mukiko SW-Ruteete Buhoro SW- Ruteete Rwengoro SW- Ruteete Kyamupakura SW- Ruteete	40,000,000
	Construction of 2 -stance latrine at Kiburara Market. 2 Stance VIP Lined latrine.	Hakibaale Sub county	18,000,000
7	Construction of an improved protected spring	Kijura TC Igogonya	19,778,699.33
8	Extension of piped water to Kyangabukama, Kyantambara, Isunga Villages	Kasenda SC	125,923,339
9	Extension of water to Kagogo Trading centre in Kyakaigo Parish	Harugongo SC	36,557,654.7
10	Extra works for extension of water in Kikonge Village under retention funds.	Harugongo SC	20,013,000
11	Extension of water to Mubali, Kahuna PS, Shawuliyako with support from IRC	Kijura TC	94,000,000
12	Rehabilitation of shallow wells under retention funds.	Kijura TC 2 Kabende 1 Kasenda TC 3	17,300,000

### PLANNED PROJECTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2023/24.

SN	PROJECT	LOCATION	SCOPE	AMOUNT
1	Extension of water from Karangara to Nfashimwana via Kyererezi	Kijura TC	3KM	49,900,00
2	Extension of water to Mparo- Kisondomi in Kicu-na Parish	Rwengaju SC	1.4KM	25,300,000
3	Extension of water to Kyamakemba in Kaswa Parish	Busoro SC	2.8KM	49,500,000
4	Extension of water to Mirongo Trading centre	Kibasi TC	2.8KM	49,900,000
5	Extension of water to Kabango	Karangura SC	2.0KM	49,900,000
6	Construction of Buhara water supply system phase 1 in Bwanika Parish	Kicwamba SC		
7	Rehabilitation of shallow wells.	Hakibaale		49,000,000





4. In the Health Department the following have been achieved in the year under review.

OUTPUT	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	TARGET	ACHIEVEMENT	AMOUNT IN UGX	SOURCE OF FUNDING	RE-MARKS
	Upgrade of Nyabuswa HC II to HC III in Mugusu Sub county and kitule Health center 11 in hakibaale sub county	General maternity ward and equipment	Construction on going	1,068,215,116/= out of 1,228,7443,553/=	UG-FIT-MOH	Works in progress
	Equipping Kituule HC III	Equipment delivered	Equipment Received	208,488,000/=	UG-FIT-MOH	Items delivered awaiting installation and user training
	Equipping Nyabuswa HC III	Equipment delivered	Equipment Received	208,488,000/=	UG-FIT-MOH	Items delivered awaiting installation and user training
	Upgrade of Iruhura HC II to HC III in Kasenda Sub county and upgrade Kichwamba health center in Kichwamba sub county	General maternity ward, OPD, Latrine, Chain link and equipment	Construction not is in progress	661,993,891/= 1,297,967,204/=	UG-FIT-MOH	Work in progress
	Constriction of Kiko and Kidubuuli HCII to HCIII Maternity ward and staff house	Construction at kiko is at slab level while kitule is still at trench level		189,667,451 out of 1,819,917,120	UGFIT MOH	Works at 15%. This has exhibited slowness
Construction at Ruteete health center IV	Construction of s maternity and general ward, stand-alone laboratory, 2 unit staff houses, fencing, water pumping system	To be completed by end October	Works are 95%	1.5 Billion	MOH-UR-MCHIP project	External works are under way awaiting hand over
	Completion of Kabende staff House in Kabende sub county	2 unit staff houses	Works complete	80 million	PHC Development and DDEG	Ready for Hand over
	Construction of Nyakitokoli maternity	Maternity ward, placenta pit, medical waste pit, latrine and solar installation	Works complete	343,157,600	MOH-UG-FIT	MOH instruction to change floor to Terrazzo
	Construction of a staff house at Nyantaboma	Staff house	98% complete	70 million	MOH-UG-FIT	Awaits hand over



	Construction of a theater and a mortuary at Ruteete HCIV		Works still on going at a slow pace under UPDF	310 million	PHC De-velopment	Works still on going at a slow pace under UPDF
	Construction of a staff house at Kijura HC	1 unit staff house	Works complete	79million	PHC De-velopment	Handed over

I would wish to report that the year was characterized by drug stock outs where out of the expected six cycles of drug supply, only two were received by the end of May 2023, and three cycles were supplied in this month of June. This one keeps the health sector and our health care in question especially when we cannot meet the health needs of our people who go to hospitals and after diagnosis we advise them to go and buy drugs from private pharmacies.

**Ambulance system**

I am happy to report to this Conference that our ambulance system remains functional despite the challenges of poor funding. We have two Land cruiser ambulances donated to the District by Baylor Uganda and Enabel Uganda. Although they continue to serve us faithfully, I must report that they are getting old.

I am happy with the Rotary Club of Entebbe who donated three tri cycles to our Health Centres of Kabende, Harugongo, Kichwamba, Kasenda etc. All these tri-cycles and the district based ambulances don't have a vote for fuel at the District and at Health center level. Therefore, they are always available for those who would wish to use them but ready to provide their own fuel.



*The following Hospitals and Health Centres received their PHC grant as follows.*





**KABAROLE DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT  
HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CENTRES GRANT 4TH QTR FOR THE YEAR 2022/23**

S/N	HEALTH CENTRES AND HOSPITALS	BUDGET 2022/2023	QUARTER ONE Partial (A)	2ND Qter (B)	1st qter top up ( C )	2nd Qter Release (B+C)	3rd Qter Release	TOTAL(1st-3rd)	4th qter
1	NKURUBA HEALTH CENTRE 11	7,065,000	883,125	1,766,250	883,125	2,649,375	1,766,250	5,298,750	1,766,250
2	COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE	3,533,000	441,625	883,250	441,625	1,324,875	883,250	2,649,750	883,250
3	IRUJUURA HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
4	KASWA HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
5	KABENDE HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
6	KIJURA HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
7	KICWAMBA HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
8	NYANTABOOMA HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
9	KASENDA HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
10	NYAKITOKOLI HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
11	NYABUSWA HC 11	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
12	MUGUSU 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
13	RUTEETE HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
14	KITULI HC 111	15,271,000	1,908,875	3,817,750	1,908,875	5,726,625	3,817,750	11,453,250	3,817,750
15	RURAMA HC 11	7,635,000	954,375	1,908,750	954,375	2,863,125	1,908,750	5,726,250	1,908,750
16	KIDUBULI HC 111	7,635,000	954,375	1,908,750	954,375	2,863,125	1,908,750	5,726,250	1,908,750
17	NSORRO HC 11	7,635,000	954,375	1,908,750	954,375	2,863,125	1,908,750	5,726,250	1,908,750
18	KASESENGE HC 11	7,635,000	954,375	1,908,750	954,375	2,863,125	1,908,750	5,726,250	1,908,750
19	KAHANGI HC 11	7,635,000	954,375	1,908,750	954,375	2,863,125	1,908,750	5,726,250	1,908,750
20	BWANIKA HC 11	7,635,000	954,375	1,908,750	954,375	2,863,125	1,908,750	5,726,250	1,908,750
21	KIRERE HC 11	7,635,000	954,375	1,908,750	954,375	2,863,125	1,908,750	5,726,250	1,908,750
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>247,295,000</b>	<b>30,911,875</b>	<b>61,823,750</b>	<b>30,911,875</b>	<b>92,735,625</b>	<b>61,823,750</b>	<b>185,471,250</b>	<b>61,823,750</b>



# EDUCATION:

I am happy to report to this Conference that our institutions at primary school level have continued to improve both in quality and quantity. For example the PLE results received in January this year, We had the following performance;

Performance Level	Boys	Girls	Total
Division 1	371	463	834
Division II	1,067	1,193	2,260
Division III	82	94	176
Division IV	27	27	54
Division U (Failure)	8	13	21
Division X (Absent)	56	52	108
<b>Grand total:</b>	<b>1,611</b>	<b>1,842</b>	<b>3,453</b>

## Department of Education

*Under UPE capitation grant all our 48 government grant aided primary schools were given funds as follows;*

NO	PRIMARY SCHOOLS	BUDGET	2ND QTER	3RD QTER	4TH QTER
1	Buhara Primary School	11,641,000	3,880,217	3,880,217	3,880,217
2	Bunyonyi Primary School	11,086,749	3,695,583	3,695,583	3,695,583
3	Busaiga Primary School	10,250,100	3,416,700	3,416,700	3,416,700
4	Bwabya Primary School	14,811,801	4,937,267	4,937,267	4,937,267
5	Bwanika Primary School	11,958,201	3,986,067	3,986,067	3,986,067
6	Harugongo Primary School	18,329,499	6,109,833	6,109,833	6,109,833
7	Hope Primary School	12,561,399	4,187,133	4,187,133	4,187,133
8	Iruhura Primary School	7,776,399	2,592,133	2,592,133	2,592,133
9	Kabende Primary School	17,852,451	5,950,817	5,950,817	5,950,817
10	Kaboyo Primary School	14,704,500	4,901,500	4,901,500	4,901,500
11	Kahuna Primary School	8,337,549	2,779,183	2,779,183	2,779,183
12	Kamabaale Primary School	9,818,001	3,272,667	3,272,667	3,272,667
13	Kasenda Primary School	12,761,499	4,253,833	4,253,833	4,253,833
14	Kasiisi Primary School	19,505,451	6,501,817	6,501,817	6,501,817
15	Kiamara Primary School	9,426,501	3,142,167	3,142,167	3,142,167
16	Kiboha Primary School	7,338,501	2,446,167	2,446,167	2,446,167
17	Kiburara Primary School	15,313,500	5,104,500	5,104,500	5,104,500
18	Kibyoo Primary School	5,627,505	1,875,835	1,875,835	1,875,835
19	Kicwamba Primary School	13,469,100	4,489,700	4,489,700	4,489,700
20	Kigarama Primary School	13,487,949	4,495,983	4,495,983	4,495,983
21	Kiko Primary School	13,148,649	4,382,883	4,382,883	4,382,883
22	Kinyabuhara Primary School	12,191,649	4,063,883	4,063,883	4,063,883
23	Kinyankende Primary School	14,779,899	4,926,633	4,926,633	4,926,633
24	Komyamperre Primary School	20,394,300	6,798,100	6,798,100	6,798,100
25	Kyairumba Primary School	7,605,300	2,535,100	2,535,100	2,535,100
26	Kyaitamba Primary School	12,200,349	4,066,783	4,066,783	4,066,783



27	Kyantambara Primary School	7,782,201	2,594,067	2,594,067	2,594,067
28	Kyanywara Primary School	7,966,350	2,655,450	2,655,450	2,655,450
29	Magunga Primary School	10,614,051	3,538,017	3,538,017	3,538,017
30	Mahyoro Primary School	6,366,999	2,122,333	2,122,333	2,122,333
31	Mbuga Primary School	12,075,651	4,025,217	4,025,217	4,025,217
32	Mituuli Primary School	7,470,450	2,490,150	2,490,150	2,490,150
33	Mpinga Primary School	8,966,850	2,988,950	2,988,950	2,988,950
34	Mpumbu Primary School	13,553,199	4,517,733	4,517,733	4,517,733
35	Mt. Gessi Primary School	6,945,549	2,315,183	2,315,183	2,315,183
36	Mugusu Primary School	11,246,250	3,748,750	3,748,750	3,748,750
37	Muhangi Primary School	11,529,000	3,843,000	3,843,000	3,843,000
38	Nyabweya Primary School	8,692,800	2,897,600	2,897,600	2,897,600
39	Nyakitokoli Primary School	7,193,499	2,397,833	2,397,833	2,397,833
40	Nyamisingiri SDA Primary School	4,177,500	1,392,500	1,392,500	1,392,500
41	Nyansozi Primary School	9,739,701	3,246,567	3,246,567	3,246,567
42	Nyarukamba Primary School	8,186,751	2,728,917	2,728,917	2,728,917
43	Pere-Achte Primary School	8,950,899	2,983,633	2,983,633	2,983,633
44	Rutoma 'B' Primary School	13,878,000	4,626,000	4,626,000	4,626,000
45	Rwankenzi Primary School	12,996,399	4,332,133	4,332,133	4,332,133
46	Rwenkuba Primary School	6,903,501	2,301,167	2,301,167	2,301,167
47	Rweetera Primary School	12,304,749	4,101,583	4,101,583	4,101,583
48	St. Kizito Primary School	7,950,399	2,650,133	2,650,133	2,650,133
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>531,868,549</b>	<b>177,289,400</b>	<b>177,289,400</b>	<b>177,289,400</b>

Therefore, a total of **531,868,549/=** was given to our primary schools in the financial year ending under UPE.

During the financial year 2022/2023, the following Development Projects were implemented:

S/No.	Project Name	Contract Sum	Contractor
(i)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Bunyonyi Primary School	105,000,000=	Kibiito Civil Works Ltd.
(ii)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Mahyoro Primary School	119,000,000=	Kumwe Investments Ltd.
(iii)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Mituuli Primary School	105,000,000=	Katengeta Construction and Mixed Farmers Co. Ltd.
(iv)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Kyanywara Primary School	105,000,000=	M/S Kagu Construction Co. Ltd.
(v)	Construction of Kicwamba Seed Secondary School	873,709,660=	Karobwa Engineering Services Ltd.

We have also submitted the following schools to the Ministry of Education and Sports for government grant aiding. Refer to Education Department.



**SECONDARY EDUCATION:**

Where as Secondary Education is not a decentralized function we continue to receive and disburse capitation grant to our secondary schools as follows;

NO	NAME	BUDGET	2ND QTER	3RD QTER	4TH QTER
1	KABOYO S.S.	52,280,001	17,426,667	17,426,667	17,426,667
2	ST PAUL NYABWEYA SEED	96,879,999	32,293,333	32,293,333	32,293,333
3	NOBLE MAYOMBO MEM SCHOOL	49,599,999	16,533,333	16,533,333	16,533,333
4	RUSEKERE S.S	72,780,000	24,260,000	24,260,000	24,260,000
5	RUTEETE S.S	55,872,000	18,624,000	18,624,000	18,624,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>327,411,999</b>	<b>109,137,333</b>	<b>109,137,333</b>	<b>109,137,333</b>

Therefore, a total of 327,411,999 was received as capitation grant for our secondary schools under the USE and UPOLET programmes.

I am happy to report that St. Joseph's Karangura Seed Secondary School, since taken over officially by Government, a total of 23 Teachers have been appointed and we have their wage in our budget to pay them. Hopefully they will receive their June salary 2023.

As a District, we have made efforts to submit schools for government grant aiding and we ask our MPs to follow up on this matter. Submitted schools are;

No.	Name of School	Sub County	Status
1.	Masongora P.S	Kabende S/C	Community
2.	Mugambwa P.S	Harugongo S/C	Community
3.	Nyanswiga P.S	Ruteete S/C	Church founded
4.	St. Emmanuels Bubandi	Karangura S/C	Church founded
5.	Nyaruhanga P.S	Kasenda S/C	Community
6.	Rugyimbe P.S	Kasenda S/C	Community
7.	Muhwezi P.S	Kasenda T/C	Community
8.	Rusoono P.S	Kasenda S/C	Community

**Secondary School Submitted**

No.	Name of School	Sub County	Status
1.	St. Felix SSS	Kabende S/C	Community
2.	St. Lawrence SSS	Kahangi S/C	Community
3.	Kigarama Talents	Kiko T/C	Community

**Transfers to Lower Local Governments:**

The following tables below shows the transfers made to lower local governments under various grants.

S/N	SUB COUNTY/TOWN COUNCIL	BUDGET	1ST QTER	2ND QTER	3RD QTER	TOTAL (1ST,2ND, 3RD)	4TH QTER
1	KIJURA TOWN COUNCIL	32,290,642	4,036,330	12,108,991	8,072,660	24,217,981	8,072,661
2	MUGUSU TOWN COUNCIL	31,347,417	3,918,427	11,755,281	7,836,854	23,510,562	7,836,855
3	KIKO TOWN COUNCIL	35,120,318	4,390,039	13,170,119	8,780,080	26,340,238	8,780,080
4	KASENDA TOWN COUNCIL	18,519,554	2,314,944	6,944,833	4,629,889	13,889,666	4,629,888
5	KIBASI TOWN COUNCIL	24,744,840	3,093,105	9,279,315	6,186,210	18,558,630	6,186,210
6	RWENGAJU SUB COUNTY	11,764,535	1,470,567	1,751,797	5,601,037	8,823,401	2,941,134



7	KICWAMBA SUB COUNTY	23,862,148	2,982,768	9,449,400	5,464,443	17,896,611	5,965,537
8	RUTEETE SUB COUNTY	21,149,350	2,643,669	8,305,579	4,912,764	15,862,012	5,287,338
9	HARUGONGO SUB COUNTY	17,556,725	2,194,591	6,790,790	4,182,163	13,167,544	4,389,181
10	KARANGURA SUB COUNTY	16,236,986	2,029,623	6,234,337	3,913,780	12,177,740	4,059,246
11	KABENDE SUB COUNTY	15,283,841	1,910,480	5,832,454	3,719,947	11,462,881	3,820,960
12	MUGUSU SUB COUNTY	17,116,812	2,139,602	6,605,306	4,092,702	12,837,610	4,279,202
13	BUSORO SUB COUNTY	20,562,799	2,570,350	8,058,267	4,793,483	15,422,100	5,140,699
14	HAKIBALE SUB COUNTY	20,929,393	2,616,174	8,212,837	4,868,034	15,697,045	5,232,348
15	KASENDA SUB COUNTY	22,395,770	2,799,471	8,831,119	5,166,238	16,796,828	5,598,942
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>328,881,130</b>	<b>41,110,140</b>	<b>123,330,425</b>	<b>82,220,284</b>	<b>246,660,849</b>	<b>82,220,281</b>

## AGRICULTURE EXTENSION GRANT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2022/23

S/N	SUB COUNTY	1ST QTER	2ND QTER	3RD QTER	4TH QTER	TOTAL
S/NO	SUBCOUNTY/TC	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUAR-TER	3RD QUAR-TER	4TH QUAR-TER	TOTAL
1	BUSORO S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
2	HAKIBALE S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
3	KIJURA TC	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
4	KABENDE S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
5	HARUGONGO S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
6	KICWHAMBA S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
7	KARANGURA S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
8	MUGUSU S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
9	KASENDA S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
10	RUTEETE S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
11	MUGUSU TC	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
12	KIKO TC	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
13	RWENGAJU S/C	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	2,470,000	9,880,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>32,110,000</b>	<b>32,110,000</b>	<b>32,110,000</b>	<b>32,110,000</b>	<b>128,440,000</b>

## ROADS AND ENGINEERING REPORT -2022/ 2023

### Financial performance

Uganda Road Fund (URF) is the major funding agency of the road maintenance activities in the district which involve Routine Manual and Mechanized maintenance, Periodic maintenance, Road safety, Culvert installation, Bridge construction and maintenance, general operation of the District Engineer's office to ensure supervision and monitoring of the works. Funds received are as follows,

S/N	Entity	Annual budget	Amount released	Percentage release
1.	District feeder roads	390,571,294	343,887,185	88%
2.	Kijura T C	110,741,244	96,124,634	87%



1.	Kiko T C	106,965,447	92,847,199	87%
2.	Mugusu T C	39,418,700	34,215,871	87%
3.	Busoro SC	12,610,548	12,610,548	100%
1.	Hakibale SC	12,248,358	12,248,358	100%
2.	Karangura SC	6,735,002	6,735,002	100%
3.	Kasenda SC	11,805,680	11,805,680	100%
4.	Kicwamba SC	8,531,470	8,531,470	100%
5.	Mugusu SC	7,217,924	7,217,924	100%
6.	Ruteete SC	9,230,098	9,230,098	100%
7.	Kabende SC	6,292,324	6,292,324	100%
8.	Harugongo SC	7,898,442	7,898,442	100%
	<b>Total</b>	<b>730,266,531</b>	<b>649,644,735</b>	<b>89%</b>

The district transferred all funds allocated to its lower local government to implement their budgets accordingly.

Under District roads a budget of 390,310,000/= was released to work on the following areas Refer to annex VI

#### Summary of the district budgeted activities under URF

Item	Length	Amount	Implementation strategy
Routine manual maintenance	174.9	72,036,000	Road gangs
Mechanized manual maintenance	118	157,603,000	Force Account
Bridge construction and culvert supply	1	77,000,000	Force Account
Mechanical imprest		59,000,000	Service providers
Road condition assessment and safety, District Engineer's Office operation expenses		24,671,000	Force account Service provider
<b>Total</b>		<b>390,310,000</b>	

#### Physical performance

The district has asurveyed road network of 225km of feeder roads, about 576km of community access roads, 224km of urban roads and 70km of national roads managed by respective authorities of designation.

The URF guidelines recommend up to 15% of the annual budget to be utilized for mechanical imprest where minor repairs, procurement of consumables for the equipment and other related costs are considered. The district procured grader blades, wheel loader bucket tips, oils for servicing of road equipment unit and other minor recommended repairs on the road unit.

During the current financial year the district had budgeted for road works in four categories; Road rehabilitation, Manual routine maintenance, mechanized routine maintenance and bridge construction. Due to the poor flow of funding, bridge construction will not be completed and gangs on routine manual maintenance performed for only two cycles and were laid off. Mechanized routine maintenance activities have been more of grading and spot improvement as tabulated below.

A number of roads that were planned and not implemented have been carried over to the next financial year. Some roads were attended to on approval of District Executive Committee as a result of the level of deterioration.





S/N	INVESTMENT PROJECT	LOCATION:	Budget Ug Shs	REMARKS:
	<b>Mechanized routine maintenance of</b>			
1.	Mpinga - Bulyambuzi - 8km	Harugongo SC	10,000,000	Grading and opening drains -complete
2.	Isunga Rwaihamba 6km	Rutete/Kasenda	4,000,000	Spot grading and de-silting drains -complete
3.	Kabegira Kirere - 3km	Busoro SC	5,000,000	Spot Grading and de-silting drains -complete
4.	Isunga Rwankenzi- 16km	Kasenda SC	11,400,000	Spot grading and de-silting drains -complete
5.	Mugusu Kinyankende 6km	Mugusu SC	7,000,000	Grading and de-silting drains -complete
6.	Kicuna - Mporampora- 5km	Rwengaju SC	7,203,000	Grading and de-silting drains -complete
7.	Kisongi Munobwa-6.7km	Hakibale SC	18,900,000	Temporary crossing complete
8.	Kida Lyantonde-4.4km	Rutete SC	5,000,000	Spot grading and de-silting drains - complete
9.	Rwaihamba Kyakatama Rweraza -6km	Kasenda /Rutete		Grading and de-silting drains- complete
10.	Kahangi Mbagani-6.4km	Hakibale SC	10,000,000	Grading and de-silting drains- complete
11.	Kiburara Orubanza-6.7km	Hakibale SC	10,000,000	Grading and de-silting drains- complete
12.	Katoma Bwabya Kyembogo - 6.2km	Rwengaju SC	10,000,000	Spot graveling, grading and culvert installation
13.	Kabayo Kyezire Kazingo -7km	Mugusu	10,000,000	Grading and de-silting drains- complete
14.	Kichwamba Kiburara	Kichwamba/ Harugongo/ Hakibale SCs	15,000,000	Spot grading and opening drains on9km out of 25km
15.	Kifuruka Kyanyaitemba Kanyanswiga 3km	Rutete	5,000,000	Grading and de-silting drains- complete
16.	Nkuruba Rwaitera- 4.5km	Ruteete SC		Grading, spot gravelling and de-silting drains –completed by Maj Gen Kayanja
17.	Rwaihamba Mituli	Ruteete SC	10,000,000	Culvert installation, grading and de-silting drains – with the help of Hon Victoria Businge Rusoke and other development partners
18.	Buhara Mukonomura- 2km	Kicwamba SC	5,000,000	To be worked this Quarter
19.	Geme Katojo - 2km	Kicwamba SC	5,000,000	To be worked this Quarter
20.	Construction of Nyakaterre Bridge	Karangura	40,000,000	To be worked this Quarter

### CONSTRUCTED ROADS UNDER AGRICULTURE CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (ACDP)-MAAIF

No.	Project (road name)	Length (KM)	location	Project cost	remarks
1.	Rehabilitation of Rurama-Kyakabuzi Buzinda road	3.7	Ruteete sub county	353,529,474/=	Completed and works are under defects liability period of six months
2.	Rehabilitation of Kabende Centre-Mukihara-Masongora road	5.6	Kabende sub county	367,018,824/=	Completed and works are under defects liability period of six months
				<b>720,548,297</b>	

### COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES REPORT

The mission of the Department is “to mobilize and empower the people of Kabarole district for rapid social, economic and political Development.”

The above mission is achieved through the strategies of raising awareness on all development issues among the population, encouraging the formation and functioning of social and economic groups, ensuring the protection and development of disadvantaged groups, children, elderly, disabled, women, youth and preserving , protecting, promoting and presenting our cultural heritage.

At the district level there are three sections coordinated by the district community development officer. They include Probation, youth and children affairs section, labour and industrial relations section and Gender,



culture and community Development.

The Department coordinates different Government programs to increase household income and economic empowerment; they include; Youth livelihood program, Uganda Women Enterprise Program, Social Enterprise Grant for Older persons (SEGOP), Social Assistance Grant for the Elderly, Disability Grant, Functional Adult Literacy.

## YOUTH LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM.

The program has supported 207 groups in Kabarole district in all the 15 LLGs. This financial year 2022/23, the district submitted 9 groups which have been approved by the Ministry of Gender Labour and social Development as follows;

S/N	COUNTY/MC	SUBCOUNTY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT
1	BURAHYA	KICWAMBA	KICWAMBA YOUTH FARMERS GROUP	5,000,000
2	BURAHYA	KIKO TC	KASIISI YOUTH BODA BODA PROJECT	11,000,000
3	BURAHYA	RUTEETE	IMARANJARA YOUTH BODA BODA	11,000,000
4	BURAHYA	KASENDA SC	NYABWEYA A GOAT REARING PROJECT	6,369,000
5	BURAHYA	HAKIBAALE	KISONGI YLP BODA BODA PROJECT	11,000,000
6	BURAHYA	MUGUSU TC	MPERRE BODA BODA PROJECT	11,000,000
7	BURAHYA	MUGUSU SC	NYABUSWA YOUTH BODABODA	11,000,000
8	BURAHYA	KIJURA TC	KAHUNA YOUTH TUKORREHAMU	6,000,000
9	BURAHYA	KIKO TC	KIKO YOUTH DIARY FARMING	6,360,000

A team from the ministry of gender was here to upraise the groups and we hope their accounts will soon be credited.

## OLDER PERSONS GRANT

### SAGE PROGRAM

SAGE program was introduced in the District in 2020 targeting individuals aged 80 years and above with an aim of enabling them to access the basic services in life and start income generating activities where each beneficiary receives a monthly stipend of 25,000/=.

Since its inception, the District has paid a total of 2,420 older persons who have been paid up to the month of December, 2022.

### SOCIAL ENTERPRIZE GRANT FOR OLDER PERSONS(SEGOP)

Due to the unique needs of older persons, Government has put in pace affirmative wealth creation programmes to address these needs. Among these programs is Social Enterprise grant for older persons (SEGOP) and Social Assistance Grant for the Elderly (SAGE).

The main purpose of SEGOP is to empower older persons organized in groups to access financial support for improved wellbeing.

*The following groups have been submitted to the Ministry for support under SEGOP*

SN	SUB COUNTY	NAME OF GROUP	AMOUNT
1	KICWAMBA	KICWAMBA ABAGURUSI NABAKAIKURU TUKWATANIZE GP	5,000,000
2	HARUGONGO	KYARWAGONYA ELDERLY CREDIT AND SAVING GROUP	5,000,000
3	MUGUSU	KIRAARO TUKWATANIZE GROUP	5,000,000

## DISABILITY GRANT

Under this grant we received 50 million shillings and the following groups benefitted from the grant and these have already received the money on their accounts.



SN	SUB COUNTY	NAME OF GROUP	AMOUNT
1	KASENDA TC	RWANKENZI WARD BALEMA	5,000,000
2	HAKIBAALE SC	NYAMIHOTI PWD GROUP	5,000,000
3	BUSORO	KYAMASONGI TUMANYANGANE	5,000,000
4	KICWAMBA	KICWAMBA ABALEMA TUKORREHAMU	5,000,000
5	KIKO TC	KANYAMBEHO A&B PWD GROUP	5,000,000
6	KICWAMBA	NYANKUKU DISABLED GROUP	5,000,000
7	RUTEETE	KAMIGANI -MIRANGA ABALEMA	5,000,000
8	KARANGURA	KIBAGHA B BABWIRANA DISABLED	5,000,000
9	KIJURA TC	KABASWISWI TWEYIMUKYE DISABLED	5,000,000
10	KIBASI TC	KIBASI ENKURAKURANA ABALEMA GP	5,000,000

## UGANDA WOMEN ENTREPRENUERSHIP PROGRAM GROUPS SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL BY MINISTRY OF GENDER, LABOUR AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT.

SN	SUB COUNTY	NAME OF GROUP	AMOUNT
1	KICWAMBA	KICWAMBA STRONG WOMEN BEE KEEPING PROJECT	6,000,000
2	KICWAMBA	OBUMU CARITAS FARMERS GROUP	5,000,000
3	KABENDE	KANYABUHUKA KWETUNGIRA GROUP	4,500,000
4	KABENDE	ABAGAMBAKAMWE NYAKABUNGO GROUP	4,500,000
5	KIJURA TC	KYAITAMBA B PRODUCE BUYING AND SELLING	6,000,000
6	MUGUSU TC	MUGUSU HARDWARE UWEP PROJECT	10,000,000
7	KASENDA TC	RWANKENZI WOMEN PRODUCE BUYING	6,000,000
8	KASENDA TC	KITOORO WOMEN CROP GROWING UWEP	5,000,000
9	HAKIBAALE	HAKIBAALE GOAT REARING GROUP	6,000,000
10	MUGUSU SC	KATUURU ABETERAINE BAKYARA GROUP	5,000,000
11	MUGUSU SC	NYAHANGA WOMEN CATERING GROUP	7,000,000
12	KASENDA SC	KANYANTE PRODUCE BUYING AND SELLING	7,000,000
13	MUGUSU TC	KISEERU TAILORING UWEP PROJECT	5,000,000
14	KASENDA SC	KYATAMBA A EVER SMART OUTSIDE CATERING	7,000,000
15	KIKO TC	NYABUBALE UWEP CATERING PROJECT	7,000,000
16	KIKO TC	BWENDERWA UWEP CRAFT MAKING	5,000,000
17	HAKIBAALE	KIBURARA BEE KEEPERS UWEP PROJECT	6,000,000
18	RUTEETE	RWETEERA ABETERAINE	7,000,000
19	RUTEETE	MITUULI BAKYARA TWEYIMUKYE PRODUCE DEALERS UWEP	7,000,000
20	HARUGONGO	NYAKABIRA ONION GROWERS	5,000,000
21	HARUGONGO	KANYATETE TWEYIMUKYE WOMEN	7,000,000
22	BUSORO	KASWA HANDCRAFT WOMEN GROUP	5,000,000
23	KIJURA TC	KABASWISWI B UWEP OUTSIDE CATERING	7,000,000

## PROBATION SECTOR

The Probation sector is responsible for handling routine social welfare cases. In the financial year 2022/23 a total of 278 cases were handled where 187 were child neglect cases, 8 were child abandonment, 56 were domestic violence cases, 5 were for disputed paternity, 22 were SGBV.





The sector has been joined by an NGO Love without boundaries which has trained 53 foster care parents to support the office in case of emergency cases of child neglect and abandonment.

Appreciation to our partners in child protection that is Baylor Uganda, SOS children's village, World Education Bantwana, PLATFORM for the NEEDY (PLANE), Joy for Children, Kaana Foundation, International Justice Mission among others.

### **PARISH DEVELOPMENT MODEL:**

For the second year running now we have been planning as a country to roll out the Parish Development Model which as NRM Government led by our President Y.K. Museveni is seen as a vehicle to transform the country by getting the 39% members of our population from subsistence economy to cash economy.

At the end of last year we had received 420 million which we sent to all our 52 parishes leaving each one getting 9.2 million. In the month of February each SACCO received additional 25 million giving us a total of 34.2 million and last month i.e May 2023 each parish received additional 25 million giving a total now of 59.2 million.

Therefore, I am happy to report that today as we launch Parish Development Model (PDM) in the District, each of the 52 parishes has 59.2 million, giving us a total of 3,078,400,000/= going into the local economy of the people of Kabarole District.

So I would wish to congratulate the NRM Government and His Excellency the President of the Public of Uganda for being a champion of social economic transformation. As a District Leader, I would wish to guide as follows;

- That this money is for the poor people whom we are targeting to bring into the cash economy, therefore let it reach them as the Parish SACCO committee will deem fit.
- There should not be any strings attached for our people to access this money. Let the people receive all their money in full as approved by the Parish SACCO committee. I have directed all Parish Chiefs, all GISOs, all OCs Police out Posts and all LC.I Chairpersons to arrest on sight any body who either pretends to be a middle man for people to access the money or who solicits for bribes for the applicants to be considered to benefit from PDM.
- I have guided that these are not family SACCOs for relatives, friends and in-laws but rather SACCOs

for all eligible people in a parish/ward.

- This is not a grant but money given for all eligible people in the parish to benefit and be returned to enable other members of the parish also to benefit following the laid down guidelines.
- I would wish to further guide that let us borrow this money basing on our budgets of our business. For example for some one to start a business (Omudara) to make rolex one may not need 1 million to start, for the market vendor to stock his/her stall he or she may not necessary need 1 million. I therefore guide that we reach out as many people as possible using this money of PDM.
- I would like to emphasize that young people (the youth) and the women should be given top priority when handling PDM of course with out living behind men and other special interest groups.

### **DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS:**

Since the creation of Fort Portal Tourism City which by law is an equivalent of a District it means that we cannot continue to operate within a different jurisdiction and this therefore means that we have to get another home within the boundaries of Kabarole District.

As Council therefore, we have embarked on the establishment of our new home at Busoro Sub County Headquarters. Currently, we are on the second phase and in the next financial year we are rolling the third phase. However, the Contractor for this year has not been useful and we have advertised for the third phase, I hope this time we shall get a serious and a committed Contractor. We are doing all these without any support from Central Government in form of start up funds, but rather using our local resources as Council. It should be on record that some of my Council members and I are the ones who have constructed two District Headquarters during our tenure of service in Kabarole District.

### **REVENUE PERFORMANCE:**

Our Local Revenue has remained very poor in regard to the approved District Budget like you noted in the sources of revenue the local revenue contribution was only a miserable 2%. However in the coming financial year we are in a bid to improve local revenue, we are rolling on anew program of local revenue collection called IRAS. With this program we are optimistic that our local revenue collection will become less tedious and hence an improvement.



### LEADERS IDENTIFICATION CARDS:

During our tour of the District as District Executive Committee we were remained of the need for all Local Government leaders to get official Identity cards as leaders. We have since directed all sub counties to plan for LC Identity Cards in budget for the year beginning 1st July and I request all to comply.

### CHALLENGES:

I would wish to report that this year has not gone without challenges I will summaries them here below;

□ Hybrid procurement which undermines the de-centralization policy and cripples service delivery. For example the monies that we have perennially returned to the Centre are a result of this kind of procurement, where the Ministries undertake to advertise for local governments, procure Contractor on our behalf and send them to work on many districts being given to one contractor who some times lack capacity to deliver on time and sometimes even the adverts are run at the end of the financial year. We advised and continue to advise that Central Governments allows Local Governments in this Country to deliver on their mandate, because we have duly constituted Public Procurement and Disposal Units which can handle our procurement processes.

The thinking that Local Governments lack capacity to handle their procurements is far fetched but for the few entities with such challenges it is the role of Central Government to help them build capacity, so over 80% of the money that we shall return at the end of this financial year is as a result of these hybrid procurement.

□ Delayed re-voting of the monies that the Central Government takes at the end of every financial year. I am sad to report that the money which was swept at mid night of June 30th 2022 was returned in the last week of May 2023, hardly forty days to the end of this financial year. This is a mockery because the local government cannot afford to spend 4 billion in a span of 40 day lest we allow techniical people to make mistakes which we cannot do any way. I therefore appeal to Members of Parliament to change this law to the effect that all committed monies are not taken back especially when there is evidence of works in progress like construction of Health Centres, Seed Schools etc.

The above two challenges are major in the implementation of the NRM manifesto 2021- 2026.

□ Limited staff;  
This year ending, number of our staff moved either

on promotion, transfer of service and others died, we have not been able replace them because of the beauracracies at the Ministry of Public Services.

□ With salary enhancement of scientists, we have had reasonable shortfalls in wage and this is responsible for the delays in salary payments for the month of April and May and it also accounts partly for the delay of pensions for month of May.

□ *Lack of transport means*  
My office and that of Administrative Officer together with DEC, the Speaker together with a number of Heads of Department lack reliable means of transport. We have been forced to borrow mainly from three departments of Health, Production and Education which disturbs on both parties and affects service delivery.

□ Poor payment of staff both political and technical (non scientists) this brings out about law morale in delivering services and we have requested Government to consider 100% salary increment of all category of staff who are non scientists and political leaders right from LC I including VHTs. However we are appreciate the bicycles that were given to LC Is and LC IIs and the motorcycles which were given to LC IIIs.

### APPRECIATION:

As we conclude this financial year allow me extend our sincere appreciation first of all to God for He has brought us this far as Council. We are grateful to council, speakers office, DEC, Lc 111 chairpersons, LC11S and LC1S and all the Leaders in this District at various levels for keeping the District running despite the financial challenges including budget cuts.

We appreciate the technical arm led by the Chief Administrative Officer Mr. Lukwango Anthony Martin, Heads of Departments, Heads of Sections, our field staff, the Town Clerks and Senior Assistant Secretaries with their staff, the Parish Chiefs who have been our champions of PDM, the Headteachers, Teachers and school committees, in charges of Health Centres and their staff who are our front liners, Extension staff and the PDM Secretariat at the District and all staff up to the front desks office managers for keeping the district together and keeping us running. We appreciate our Drivers for always driving and delivering us safely. We appreciate our families for always being a source of strength and support in execution of our work.

In especial way we appreciate the Religious Leaders for the strong partnership in the development of



this district as well as the spiritual support. We appreciate the Partners like IRC, KRC, RAC, Jesse, HEWASA, KANCA, Turikumwe, NRD, AAID, YAWE Red Cross, IDI, Hello World, Angels Haven, Banking Institutions, UPDF, Uganda police and Uganda prisons, Tea Plantation all these and many others have partnered with us to improve the livelihoods of our people. Among them today I welcome CASCADE Uganda under the auspices of Care International for the partnership that we are launching today in the District.

I would wish to appreciate Security, the Mountain Division Commander and the entire UPDF family, RISO, RPC, RDC, the Police Commanders, the DISO, the GISOs and our vigilantes/ crime Preventers for the harmonious working relationship and for keeping the District peaceful, secure and calm.

We appreciate the NRM leadership at the District level, the Patriots association, the Nyekundire groups like the Midwestern NRM mobilizers headed by Ms Grace Businge and all villages mobilizers of the NRM for the good work that we continue to do. We also thank the Member of the Opposition for always giving us the alternative views/ Opinions.

We appreciate the office of the Solicitor General for always standing with us whenever we have legal battles in Courts of Law.

We appreciate the Members of Parliament especially the Hon. Minister Victoria Businge Rusoke Minister of State for Local Government for always being available and supportive in all aspects of life. We also thank Hon. Kagwera MP Burahya.

We request you to follow up on the unfulfilled Presidential Pledges and commitments in the District notably is the Kabarole District Industrial Park which is meant to create jobs for young people and also to add value to our produce, completion of Buhinga Stadium by providing dressing rooms and the pavilion, starting of Buhinga Annex stadium which is meant to be at Kyembogo. These two stadium will help us to identify talents of young people, develop these talents, promote talent, develop businesses and attract tourists and promote sports tourism in the District. I also request our Members of Parliament to follow up the Presidential pledge of Fort Portal - Kijura Road, Kasiisi- Kyanga road, Isunga-Rwakenzi road and Kihondo-Kazingo Security road.

Follow up on the electricity distribution to unserved areas of the District especially Sub Counties of Harugongo and Karangura which have no electricity at all along side other areas which are not served with

electricity in the District.

Hon. Minister, we request that we are considered for CAIIP 4 as a District as you are aware our biggest challenge is the road network and bridge connections. CAIIP 3 helped us to fix a number of these challenges. I am hopeful that CAIIP 4 if granted, will help us to improve on the remaining road infrastructure.

We are grateful to NRM Government and the President for allocating us one billion for road rehabilitation. I hope in the District roads committee we shall be able to conclude on which roads to be worked on.

We also appreciate the support for market construction at Kihondo, min Irrigation schemes allocated to individual farmers, Mugusu water project costing about 870 million, all these are supporting our people to fight poverty and reduce on the disease burden.

We invite you to move a motion in parliament advocating to increase on the budget of Health sector because in most cases we run out of drugs and our people, most times go to Hospitals get diagnosed but they don't get drugs due to drug stock outs.

I would wish to report that as a District we have finally formed the District Water Board which will enable us to coordinate and first track the extension of safe and clean water in the district, champion WASH activities in the district and also enable us to first track the implementation of the district WASH master plan which aspires to have every households draw water from a safe and clean source by the year 2030.

We have noted some unscrupulous people who vandalize our bridges by cutting off the metallic rills, those who vandalize electricity transformers as well as electric wires. I charge you as leaders of the people to arrest and prosecute these people so that we send them where they belong.

We appreciate the media for walking the journey of development and leadership with us by educating and keeping our people informed as members of the fourth estate, we celebrate you.

I wish all of you a successful conference and May the joy of serving others be to us a true reward.

For God and my country.

**Rwabuhinga Richard**  
**DISTRICT CHAIRPERSON- KABAROLE**





## DISTRICT SPEAKER



Hon. Ruhweza Timothy  
District Speaker

I would like to extend my appreciation to all leaders that have turned up to grace this annual Leader's conference 2022/2023. This forum brings together leaders from all levels mainly to receive accountability for the current financial year and also receive projections for the ensuing financial

year. It as well offers an opportunity to cross check whether the projects implemented at village level are visible and known by the local leaders. This is an approach of walking the journey of leadership with the people thus fulfilling the requirement of governing with the people which is people centered approach that bridges the gap between the elected leaders and the rights holders (voters).

Therefore, as District Council, we find this method of reporting very appropriate because it gives us an instant feedback which enables us to make corrective measures where it's wanting.

With that therefore, it is my humble pleasure to thank the Honorable District Councillors for the discipline exhibited during council deliberations.

Youth unemployment remains a challenge in the district and in the country at large. This continues to impose heavy social and economic impact and results into the loss of opportunities for economic growth in the Country.

Addressing youth unemployment in Uganda will not be achieved and sustained through fragmented and isolated interventions but through an integrated strategy for rural development growth and industrialization for job creation.

It is therefore my appeal to the Government of Uganda to expedite the establishment of Kabarole Industrial Park at Kyambogo.

Leaders, a vision on its own is not enough, hard work and dedication is required to make that vision a reality.

Jeremiah: 32:27

"Is anything difficult for me"

## SECRETARY FOR WORKS, PRODUCTION & NATURAL RESOURCES



Hon. Bahati Milton  
Secretary for Works  
Karangura Sub County

I am happy today that we've completed another financial year. I'd like to thank the District Chairperson, the Chief Administrative Officer, my fellow members of the District Executive Committee and district councillors for the team work that has enabled us provide services to our people.

As a Secretary for Works, I am happy to report the achievements, challenges and our future plans as indicated below:

### ROADS

I would like to thank the Engineering Department for being a hard working team as far as road works are concerned.

We have tried our level best to meet the demands of our people as far as roads and communication are concerned amidst the meager resources we receive from the Central Government.

We have done some minor grading, sport improvement, temporary bridges etc. This last quarter we are already doing some works on the following roads:

- Construction of a temporary bridge at Nyakitere

along Kinyankende-Mukyomwanda road.

- Grading of Geme Katojo road in Kichwamba Sub County.

- Grading of Buhara – Mukonomura in Kichwamba Sub County.

I would therefore thank the government of Uganda for adding us more funds for rehabilitation of our roads.

### CHALLENGES:

- Little resources received which cannot meet the demands of our community.

- Raged relief in some of our Sub Counties which need huge sums of money in order to have good roads.

### WATER:

I'd like to thank the Central Government together with our WASH Partners such as IRC, HEWASA, AKWAYA, MWU among others for their continuous support towards provision of clean and safe water up to 100% by 2030 with the District as per the District WASH master plan.

The little funds we received as the District we managed to work upon the following:

- Construction of Busaiga water supply phase III in Harugongo

- Extension of piped water from Kinyaibumba to Munihya in Rwengaju.

- Rehabilitation of 15 shallow wells





- Rehabilitation of Karangura GFS in Karangura Sub County /Kamabale.
- Extension of piped water to Nturo, Kyamazima, Kanyankukuru in Busoro.
- Construction of 2 stance latrine at Kiburara market.

**CHALLENGES:**

- Little funds received which cannot make us meet the demands of our communities.

- Raged relief where by most of the projects will need huge budgets in order to have safe and clean water.
- Vandalism of already completed projects where by some of our community members don't want to contribute some little money for rehabilitation in form of user fees.

**FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY.**

## SECRETARY FOR HEALTH, EDUCATION AND SPORTS



Hon. Resty Balinda Mbalijana  
Secretary Health & Education

I take this opportunity to congratulate the District Chairperson Hon Richard Rwabuhinga Abboki, the Vice Chairperson Hon. Stella Kyorampe ,the District Speaker Hon. Timothy Ruhweza, Member of the District Executive committee, the District Councilors, the Chief Administrative

Officer, Heads of Departments and all the Technical Staff for having successfully completed the financial year 2022/2023. To God be the Glory.

### EDUCATION

#### Schools sports

Kabarole District primary schools participated in National kids. Athletics competitors held in Luwero District and fetched a trophy in the SNE Paralympic with three medals gold, silver and bronze medals.

#### Second term Schools sports .

Primary schools are preparing for ball games competitions to be hosted in Mbarara. Secondary schools are preparing for Athletics championship alongside ball games in preparation for the National and East Africa competitions. Tertiary institutions are also in preparations for their sports competition.

#### Community sports.

a) The District is organizing basket ball competitions for both primary and secondary schools in Rwenzori Region.

### Maternal Health

#### Activities conducted

1. Conducted training for midwives in malaria in pregnancy supported by HOH / Global fund
2. Training of VHTs and Health workers on family planning.
3. Conducted support supervision in Kaswa, Kijura, Nyantaboma, Toro Kahuna, Kirere, Mugusu, Iruhuura & Kabende HCIIIs.

### Achievements

- All facilities HC IIIs are functional 24 hours in maternity ward
- Staffs were smart in uniform
- Immunization is done both static and outreach
- Family planning services are offered static and outreaches supported by JHPIEGO
- All HC IIIs have functional fridges and vaccines in stock.
- Mothers children who come for immunization receive mosquito nets.
- Vaccination of yellow fever was successfully completed.

### Challenges

- Stock out of most essential drugs.
- Low antenatal attendance first visit and fourth visit
- Low immunization up take in most facilities.
- Low deliveries especially in most facilities but too low in Iruhura
- Increase teenage pregnancy due to lack of adolescent friendly services / days
- Low family planning uptake.

### Sanitation and hygiene

These activities in the district have continued to be conducted with a positive change in behavioural change in improved sanitation levels with support from wash partners in WASHFIT in the health care facilities. Water sanitation and hygiene facility improvement tools is being implemented in the health facilities with support from IRC. The District participated in the follow up on Home improvement campaigns in Harugongo Sub County in February 2023.

IRC and KDLG in February 2023 jointly monitored the previous implemented interventions with an aim to ascertain whether there was an increase in access to basic and safely managed and sanitation aid hygiene services and elimination of open defecation in the sub county based on the national sanitation and hygiene indicators.

I thank the Health Departmental staff headed by DHO Dr. Stephen Kalyegira for being committed to work tirelessly and cooperatively.

May God bless you and keep the candle burning.

**For God and my Country.**

# KABAROLE DISTRICT TECHNICAL TEAM



**MR. LUKWAGO ANTHONY  
MARTIN**  
CAO Kabarole



**MR. BALABA SWAIBU**  
Deputy CAO



**MADAM KAHUNDE STELLA**  
Principal Assistant Secretary



**MR. RUJUMBA JOSEPH**  
Ag. D.E.O



**MR. KAMUHANDA GIDION**  
Principal Human Resource  
Officer



**MR. RUYONGA GODFREY**  
District Natural Resource  
Officer



**Mr. BINTA ROBERT**  
Ag. District Planner



**ENG. WAKATAMA STEPHEN**  
District Engineer



**MR. MONDAY CHRIS**  
District Community  
Development Officer



**DR. KALYEGIRA STEPHEN**  
DHO



**MR. NDIBALEMA R. CHARLES**  
District Internal Auditor



**DR. ABIGABA SALERVATORY**  
DPMO



**MR. NKOOJO ROBERT**  
Chief Finance Officer



**MR. KABANGO JOHN**  
District Commercial Officer





# ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

The Administration department is headed by Mr. Balaba Saibu the deputy Chief Administrative Officer with a number of staff in the different sections.

Under administration we have the following sections.

1.	CAO'S Office	03
2.	Human Resource	03
3.	Management Support	30
4.	Statutory Body	02



MR. BALABA SWAIBU  
Deputy CAO

Administration has continued to spear head the construction of district headquarters at Busoro. We've paid retention for the first phase and embarked on the second phase with a sum of shs456m which is in its final stages.

We've ear marked shs 400m for the third phase for the F/Y 2023/2024.

We've also ear marked shs40m for the renovation of our building that houses Post Bank and renovate and improve on the washrooms at Buhinga stadium.

The Local Economic Growth Support (LEGS) A number of projects were identified under this program and have been executed but not yet completed.

1. The construction and rehabilitation of Harugongo Kakundwa Busoro road by Doxa Construction Company. His contract expired and we have agreed to complete the road works using the force account method.
2. Construction of Kihondo market was awarded and work is ongoing. It's currently at slab level.

3. Construction of Mugusu water supply system. It's also ongoing and the designs have been reversed to ensure that more people and areas in Mugusu Sub County are served.

### CURRENT STAFFING LEVEL

#### Achievements:

- Staff confirmed
- Staff promoted
- Staff retired and paid
- Staff validation carried out
- Salaries paid on time
- Procurement of goods and services carried out in a timely manner.
- Rewards and sanctions committee in place and active.
- Monitoring of the government and district projects and programs has been done effectively with DEC members.
- Council business conducted effectively

## CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S MESSAGE



Mr. Lukwago Anthony Martin  
Chief Administrative Officer  
Kabarole District Local Government

I want to thank the leadership of the district for being fore sighted to organize such an opportunity of the leaders' conference where a balance sheet (accountability) is presented and discussed to enable proper planning, sharing good practices and avoiding mistakes. Keep it up please! As leaders, we should be grateful to cover for the implementation of the Parish Development Model (PDM).

This value provides us with an

opportunity to show the public our relevancy in helping them to develop.

We have been having officers like Community Development Officers but they were completely out of depth on issues of developing the communities because they lacked the vital means to pull a crucial sector of the population out of poverty. PDM is doing this, our only role is to ensure that PDM targets the 39% of the elite and





not opportunists .The parish chiefs should collect relevant data to ensure that we don't miss out on this opportunity.

There is renewed vigor in conserving and protecting the environment .As leaders, we should encourage our people to plant fruit trees. Unlike the commercial trees, the fruit trees apart from providing near natural green. The fruits are a source of nutrients, generate less garbage and there will be a multiplier effect. The resources saved on garbage collection can be invested in more income generating projects.

We should revamp the promotion of growing Omugobe, Nakati and Eteke at household level. Omugobe pounded greens added in any source to improve the nutri-

tional levels. When we were young, Omugobe was a must put and mixed in any source, be it meat, beans, ground nuts, katogo etc. Leaders, community development officers and parish chiefs help us revamp the growing of such vegetables. Please educate the mothers and children to plant kitchen gardens so as to fight the high prevalence of stunted growth in our children now standing at 41%. This will also prevent the suffering from the non-communicable diseases that result from poor nutrition.

We should pray for our country for peace to prevail. Government should first truck the formation of salaries commission to harmonize the payment of leaders both technical and political to motivate and improve morale.

The intention of enhancing scientists' salaries was well thought but the good intentions have been swept away by the disparities! Both groups go to the same market, therefore the justification for the huge disparity creates friction between the duets. This is not healthy for service delivery. When the economy improves, we are hopeful that a solution will be found but as a salary commission, they need to be onboard and intervene in this abnormal disparity.

In conclusion, I appreciate both the technical and political wing for the work done to develop this district. I pray that we strengthen the spirit of teamwork in the implementation and monitoring of the government projects and programs for our people to be part of the middle income economy.

## ADMINISTRATION STAFFING LEVELS

	DEPT/SECTION	APPROVED	FILLED	VACANT	PERCENTAGE
1	CAOs Office	3	3	0	100%
2	Management Support Service	36	32	4	89%
3	Human Resource Management	3	2	1	33%
4	Statutory Bodies	5	4	1	80%
5	Finance	12	11	1	92%
6	Procurement	2	2	0	100%
7	Planning Unit	3	1	2	36%
8	Works & Technical Service	14	12	2	85%
9	Education	7	5	2	71%
10	Community Based Services	5	4	1	80%
11	Natural Resource	10	9	1	90%
12	Internal Audit	2	2	0	100%
13	Production	16	10	6	62%
14	Trade, Industry, and LED	7	4	2	57%
15	Health	8	6	2	87%
16	HC 111	209	201	8	96%
17	HC11	56	32	20	63%
18	Sub County Administration	172	103	69	65%



19	Education(Prim)	611	546	65	85%
20	Education(Sec)	150	82	68	55%
21	Mugusu Town Council	59	26	33	43%
22	Kiko Town Council	57	26	31	43%
23	Kijura Town Council	57	25	32	43%
24	Kasenda Town	57	16	41	19%
25	Kibasi Town council	57	11	46	10%

## STATUS OF HEADS OF DEPARTMENT AND SECTION AS AT 30TH JUNE 2023

	DEPARTMENT	TITLE	STATUS
1	Finance	Chief Administrative Officer	Filled
2	Planning	District Planner	Filled
3	Education	District Education Officer	Vacant
4	Production and marketing	District Production Coordinator	Filled
5	Natural Resources	District Natural Resource Officer	Filled
6	Trade and Industry	District Commercial Officer	Vacant
7	Health Service	District Health Officer	filled
8	Works & Technical Service	District Engineer	Filled
9	Community Based Services	District Community Development Officer	Filled
10	Statutory Bodies	Senior Assistant Secretary	Filled
	<b>SECTION</b>		
11	Human Resource Management	Principal Human Resource Officer	Filled
12	District Service Commission	Principal Human Resource Officer (Sec DSC)	Filled
13	Internal Audit	District Internal Auditor	Filled
14	Procurement	Senior Procurement Officer	Filled

## STATUS OF PRINCIPAL TOWNSHIP OFFICER (TOWN CLERK) & PRINCIPAL TOWN AGENTS

POST	APPROVED	FILLED	VACANT	PERCENTAGE
Principal Township Officer	5	2	3	63%
Principal Town agent	18	18	0	100%

## STATUS OF SUBCOUNTY ADMINISTRATION

POST	APPROVED	FILLED	VACANT	PERCENTAGE
Sub County Chief (SAS)	10	10		100%
PARISH CHIEF	37	35	2	95%

## KABAROLE DISTRICT ADMINISTRATIVE UNITS

SUB- COUNTY NAME	PARISH	Village
RWENGAJU	BWABYA	
RWENGAJU	KICUNA	MAGUNGA
RWENGAJU	KIDUBULI	KINYAMANGI
RUTEETE	KYAMUKOKA	GEME B
RUTEETE	RURAMA	BUHARA II
RUTEETE	RWAIHAMBWA	NYANKWANZI A



**Christine Kabanyaka**  
Senior Procurement  
Officer



MUGUSU TOWN COUNCIL	BURUNGU WARD	KAHONDO
MUGUSU TOWN COUNCIL	BUTINDA WARD	NYANKWANZI B
MUGUSU TOWN COUNCIL	KIBEDE WARD	NYAMISINGIRI
MUGUSU TOWN COUNCIL	KIBOHA WARD	GEME A
MUGUSU TOWN COUNCIL	KISERU WARD	BUHARA I
MUGUSU	KIRAARO	BWANIKA
MUGUSU	KYEZIRE	
MUGUSU	NYABUSWA	
KIKO TOWN COUNCIL	KASIISI WARD	KANTARARA
KIKO TOWN COUNCIL	KIKO WARD	KAGUMA
KIKO TOWN COUNCIL	KYANYAWARA WARD	KAGOGO
KIKO TOWN COUNCIL	NYABUBAALE WARD	KICWAMBA I
KIJURA TOWN COUNCIL	KAHUUNA WARD	KIRANGARA
KIJURA TOWN COUNCIL	KAISAGARA WARD	KIHONDO
KIJURA TOWN COUNCIL	KIJURA WARD	KITANGIRA
KIJURA TOWN COUNCIL	KYEREREZI WARD	BURONGO
KICWAMBA	BWANIKA	BUTUULYA
KICWAMBA	KIHONDO	
KICWAMBA	MABAAL	KICWAMBA II
KIBASI TOWN COUNCIL	KIBASI WARD	NYABIBYA
KIBASI TOWN COUNCIL	KIYAGA WARD	NYANKUKU
KIBASI TOWN COUNCIL	KYAMUHORO WARD	KITUMBI
KASENDA TOWN COUNCIL	KABATA WARD	MABALE I
KASENDA TOWN COUNCIL	KASENDA WARD	MABALE II
KASENDA TOWN COUNCIL	RWANKENZI WARD	KENJWENGE
KASENDA	BURAMBIRA	NYAMAIBA
KASENDA	ISUNGA	
KASENDA	KYANTAMBARA	
KASENDA	NYABWEYA	
KARANGURA	KAMABALE	
KARANGURA	KIBWA	
KARANGURA	NYAKITOKOLI	
KABENDE	KYAKABASEKE	
KABENDE	KYAMWIRUKYA	
KABENDE	MASONGORA	
KABENDE	NDAIGA	
HARUGONGO	BUSAIGA	
HARUGONGO	KYAKAIGO	
HARUGONGO	NYANTABOMA	
HAKIBALE	KAHANGI	BUHARANE A
HAKIBALE	KIBURARA	MUGAMBA A
HAKIBALE	KITULE	BULYAMBUZI A
HAKIBALE	KYARWAGONYA	BULYAMBUZI B
BUSORO	BUSORO	KABASANJA
BUSORO	KASWA	BULEEGA
BUSORO	KIRERE	MPINGA NYANTABOOMA



**Mr. Businge Samuel**  
Human Resource Officer



**Mr. Mugabo Derrick**  
Human Resource Officer



**Mr. Kateeba Martin**  
Human Resource Incharge Pension



**Mr. Ayebale Davis Musana**



**MR. Sanyu John Baptist**



**Ms. Alinaitwe Harriet**





# INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION & TECHNOLOGY (ICT)



Mr. Tayebwa Joseph Kazoba  
Senior IT Officer

## Harnessing the Power of ICT: Transforming Development in Kabarole District Local Government.

### Introduction

In the heart of Kabarole District, a remarkable revolution is taking place one driven by the integration of Information and Communication Technology (ICT) into the operations of the local government. This strategic adoption of ICT has ushered in a new era of development, bringing efficiency, transparency, and citizen empowerment to the forefront. In this article, we delve into the transformative impact of ICT on Kabarole District Local Government, exploring the key areas where technology has reshaped governance processes and service delivery.

**Streamlining Administrative Processes:** Gone are the days of mountains of paperwork and slow bureaucratic processes. With the introduction of electronic document management systems, online platforms, and digital archiving, Kabarole District Local Government has witnessed a significant reduction in administrative bottlenecks. The seamless flow of

information has improved decision-making, enabling timely responses to the needs of the constituents. The newfound efficiency has not only saved time but also valuable resources, allowing for greater allocation towards critical development initiatives.

**Enhancing Service Delivery:** ICT has revolutionized the way services are delivered to the citizens of Kabarole District. Through the implementation of digital platforms such as the robust website [kabarole.go.ug](http://kabarole.go.ug), accessing government services has become more convenient and efficient. Citizens can now explore the website to access healthcare information, and engage with various government departments. Furthermore, Kabarole District Local Government has verified Twitter and Face book accounts, providing real-time updates and enabling direct communication between the government and its constituents. This technological leap has not only improved service quality but has also saved citizens valuable time and resources.

**Data-Driven Decision Making:** The power of data cannot be understated in the development process. Kabarole District Local Government has recognized this and has leveraged ICT to collect and analyze data, driving evidence-based decision-making. With the ability to identify trends, prioritize resources, and design targeted interventions, the local government is better equipped to address the diverse needs of the community. Education outcomes, healthcare delivery, agricultural practices, and infrastructure planning have all benefited from this data-driven approach, leading to more impactful and sustainable development initiatives.

**Fostering Citizen Engagement:** ICT has broken down barriers and established direct lines of communication between the government and its citizens. Through social media channels, such as the verified Twitter and Facebook accounts of Kabarole District Local Government, the government actively engages citizens in the policy-making process. By providing platforms for citizens to voice their concerns, offer feedback, and contribute ideas, the government has fostered a sense of ownership and collective responsibility. This inclusive approach has strengthened the bond between the local government and the community, promoting transparency, accountability, and active citizen participation.

**Presence of Substance IT Officers in Town Councils:** In addition to the central IT department of Kabarole District Local Government, the presence of Substance IT Officers in town councils has been instrumental in driving ICT adoption and development. These officers are stationed in various town councils within the district and serve as local champions of ICT initiatives. They work closely with the community, ensuring that technology is effectively utilized and addressing specific local needs. The Substance IT Of-



ficers act as a bridge between the town councils and the central IT department, facilitating communication, knowledge sharing, and providing technical support. Their presence ensures that ICT development is not limited to the district level but permeates through every corner of Kabarole District, enabling inclusive growth and progress.

**Way Forward:**

While the strides made in ICT integration are commendable, challenges persist. Kabarole District Local Government must continue to invest in ICT

infrastructure, capacity building, and cyber security to ensure the sustainability and resilience of systems. Bridging the digital divide and promoting digital literacy remains a priority to ensure that no one is left behind.

The vision of connecting all lower local governments, schools, and health centers in Kabarole District to the internet by 2025 underscores the commitment of the local government to foster digital inclusion and bridge the digital divide. This transformative initiative will empower local governments, enable quality education, and enhance healthcare services. By leveraging partnerships, implementing infrastructure development, and promoting digital literacy, Kabarole District is determined to create a digitally inclusive environment where every individual and institution can thrive. With connectivity as the catalyst, the district moves closer to a future where opportunities are boundless, knowledge is accessible, and services are equitable for all.

## FINANCE DEPARTMENT



**MR. NKOJO ROBERT**  
Chief Finance Officer



**Hon. Bazira Peter Daudi**  
Secretary Finance & Administration

### SECRETARY FOR FINANCE, PLANNING AND ADMINISTRATION

I thank the district leadership under the stewardship of the District chairperson. The biggest challenge we are experiencing is the issue of decentralization.

The center has continued to weaken the local governments. I call upon the parliament to reconsider the role of local governments in service delivery to its people by empowering us again. The hybrid procurement and late re-voting of funds by the ministry of finance has also affected service delivery in local governments.

I ask the leaders at all level and the people to embrace the government program of PDM and give it the necessary attention it deserves.

“It’s good to make history but not to write it,” Otio Von.



**FINANCE DEPARTMENT**  
**REVENUE PERFORMANCE FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2022/2023-(MAY 2023)**

GOVERNMENT RELEASES	BUDGET	SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET	TOTAL BUDGET	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4th QUARTER	Total received	BUDGET BALANCE	%age
SECTOR CONDITIONAL GRANT WAGE	11,150,534,000	1,281,180,716	12,431,714,716	3,058,482,436	3,058,482,436	3,058,482,436	3,058,482,511	12,233,929,819	197,784,897	98
SECTOR CONDITIONAL GRANT NON - WAGE	1,650,272,000	-	1,650,272,000	244,982,808	425,358,204	489,965,615	489,965,615	1,650,272,242	(242)	100
PENSION	2,660,796,000	-	2,660,796,000	665,198,940	723,664,519	606,733,361	665,198,940	2,660,795,760	240	100
GRATUITY	479,505,000	124,053,550	603,558,550	119,876,305	119,876,305	119,876,305	119,876,304	479,505,219	124,053,331	79
URBAN UN-CONDITIONAL WAGE	1,322,433,000	-	1,322,433,000	330,608,265	330,608,265	330,608,265	330,608,265	1,322,433,060	(60)	100
DISTRICT UN-CONDITIONAL GRANT WAGE	2,216,641,000	165,600,000	2,382,241,000	595,560,279	595,560,279	595,560,280	595,560,201	2,382,241,039	(39)	100
SECTOR GRANT DEVELOPMENT	4,696,525,000	2,930,547,670	7,627,072,670	-	1,565,508,352	3,131,016,704	2,930,546,670	7,627,071,726	944	100
URBAN DDEG	51,229,000	-	51,229,000	-	17,076,271	34,152,541	-	51,228,812	188	100
DISTRICT DDEG	298,397,000	-	298,397,000	-	99,465,536	198,931,071	-	298,396,607	393	100
URBAN UN-CONDITIONAL NON-WAGE	142,023,000	-	142,023,000	17,752,845	53,258,539	35,505,693	35,505,693	142,022,770	230	100
TRANSITIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANT	314,815,000	-	314,815,000	-	104,938,272	209,876,543	-	314,814,815	185	100
CONDITIONAL GRANT NON-WAGE	822,362,000	-	822,362,000	102,795,235	308,385,705	205,590,470	205,590,466	822,361,876	124	100
Pension and Gratuity arrears	4,803,000	-	4,803,000	4,802,805	-	-	-	4,802,805	195	100
SALARY ARREARS	27,275,000	-	27,275,000	27,274,509	-	-	-	27,274,509	491	100
<b>Total Government Releases</b>	<b>25,837,610,000</b>	<b>4,501,381,936</b>	<b>30,338,991,936</b>	<b>5,167,334,427</b>	<b>7,402,182,683</b>	<b>9,016,299,284</b>	<b>8,431,334,665</b>	<b>30,017,151,059</b>	<b>321,840,877</b>	<b>99</b>





TRANSFERS FROM OTHER GOV'T UNITS	BUDGET	SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET	TOTAL BUDGET	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4th QUARTER	Total received	BUDGET BALANCE	%age
ROAD MAINTANANCE	730,540,000		730,540,000	161,925,171	164,691,267	171,998,790	146,030,507	644,645,735	85,894,265	88
FOOD SECURITY & NUTRITION	130,000,000		130,000,000	-	17,550,000		37,000,000	54,550,000	75,450,000	42
UWEP	14,715,000		14,715,000	-	2,177,510	10,599,544	2,774,269	15,551,323	(836,323)	106
UNEB	17,715,000		17,715,000	-	16,990,000	-	-	16,990,000	725,000	96
Results Based Financing (RBF)	61,000,000		61,000,000	-	6,849,885	2,865,000	-	9,714,885	51,285,115	16
ACDP	72,000,000	45,468,800	117,468,800	45,468,800	36,000,000	-	-	81,468,800	36,000,000	69
MOH	100,000,000		100,000,000	20,802,000	84,873,647	-	-	105,675,647	(5,675,647)	106
Parish Community Associations (PCAs)(OPM)	105,000,000		105,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	105,000,000	0
<b>Total Transfers from Other Govt Units</b>	<b>1,230,970,000</b>	<b>45,468,800</b>	<b>1,276,438,800</b>	<b>228,195,971</b>	<b>329,132,309</b>	<b>185,463,334</b>	<b>185,804,776</b>	<b>928,596,390</b>	<b>347,842,410</b>	<b>73</b>
<b>DONOR FUNDS</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET</b>	<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	<b>1ST QUARTER</b>	<b>2ND QUARTER</b>	<b>3RD QUARTER</b>	<b>4th QUARTER</b>	<b>Total received</b>	<b>BUDGET BALANCE</b>	<b>%age</b>
Global fund for HIV, TB & Malaria	150,000,000	-	150,000,000	-	-	24,021,914	-	24,021,914	125,978,086	16
JHIPIEGO Corporation	120,000,000	-	120,000,000	26,610,400	9,515,983	47,689,702	8,000,000	91,816,085	28,183,915	77
Baylor International Uganda	30,000,000	-	30,000,000	-	-	5,433,600	-	5,433,600	24,566,400	18
World health Organisation	100,000,000	-	100,000,000	-	90,766,000	-	-	90,766,000	9,234,000	91
UNICEF	50,000,000	-	50,000,000	-	58,962,600	-	-	58,962,600	(8,962,600)	118
<b>Total Donor Funds</b>	<b>450,000,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>450,000,000</b>	<b>26,610,400</b>	<b>159,244,583</b>	<b>77,145,216</b>	<b>8,000,000</b>	<b>271,000,199</b>	<b>178,999,801</b>	<b>60</b>
<b>Local Revenue</b>	<b>BUDGET</b>	<b>SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET</b>	<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>	<b>1ST QUARTER</b>	<b>2ND QUARTER</b>	<b>3RD QUARTER</b>	<b>4th QUARTER</b>	<b>Total received</b>	<b>BUDGET BALANCE</b>	<b>%age</b>
111106 Local Service Tax	80,147,000	-	80,147,000	32,302,500	57,098,450	6,725,000	850,000	96,975,950	(16,828,950)	121
113101 Land Fees	40,000,000	-	40,000,000	7,004,000	2,933,000	80,000	4,257,000	14,274,000	25,726,000	36



114405 Local Hotel Tax	15,000,000	-	15,000,000	1,260,000	4,010,000	0	2,750,000	8,020,000	6,980,000	53
114505 Business licenses	70,000,000	-	70,000,000	9,805,250	12,430,000	14,526,000	4,654,900	41,416,150	28,583,850	59
141501 Ground rent	79,200,000	-	79,200,000	-	84,000,000	0	-	84,000,000	(4,800,000)	106
141502 Royalties	140,000,000	-	140,000,000	134,122,192	8,419,539	-	-	142,541,731	(2,541,731)	102
142204 Property related Duties/Fees	30,000,000	-	30,000,000	21,443,000	-	6,100,000	3,590,000	31,133,000	(1,133,000)	104
142214 Market /Gate Charges	225,000,000	-	225,000,000	35,580,000	51,650,500	39,326,000	13,830,000	140,386,500	84,613,500	62
142219 Other Fees and Charges	60,000,000	-	60,000,000	2,383,350	19,564,688	15,259,300	1,442,300	38,649,638	21,350,362	64
<b>Total Local Revenue</b>	<b>739,347,000</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>739,347,000</b>	<b>243,900,292</b>	<b>240,106,177</b>	<b>82,016,300</b>	<b>31,374,200</b>	<b>597,396,969</b>	<b>141,950,031</b>	<b>81</b>
<b>GRAND TOTALS</b>	<b>28,257,927,000</b>	<b>4,546,850,736</b>	<b>32,804,777,736</b>	<b>5,666,041,090</b>	<b>8,130,665,752</b>	<b>9,360,924,134</b>	<b>8,656,513,641</b>	<b>31,814,144,617</b>	<b>990,633,119</b>	<b>97</b>

## LOCAL REVENUE

LOCAL REVENUE	BUDGET	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	Total received	PERCENTAGE
Local Service Tax	80,147,000	47,590,000	74,000,950	121,590,950	152
Land Fees	40,000,000	17,215,000	2,953,000	20,168,000	50
Local Hotel Tax	15,000,000	1,260,000	4,010,000	5,270,000	35
Business licenses	70,000,000	9,805,250	13,515,000	23,320,250	33
Ground rent	79,200,000	-	84,000,000	84,000,000	106
Royalties	140,000,000	134,122,192	8,419,539	142,541,731	102
Property related Duties/ Fees	30,000,000	24,979,700	-	24,979,700	83
Market /Gate Charges	225,000,000	44,080,000	69,170,500	113,250,500	50
Other Fees and Charges	60,000,000	49,193,158	21,724,688	70,917,846	118
<b>Total Local Revenue</b>	<b>739,347,000</b>	<b>328,245,300</b>	<b>277,793,677</b>	<b>606,038,977</b>	<b>82</b>



## WORKS & ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT STATUS REPORT



**ENG. WAKATAMA STEPHEN**  
District Engineer



**MS. NAUME BASONA**  
Roads Engineer



**ENG. Basudde Bruno**  
Water Engineer

### Introduction

Sustainable Development Goals (SDG) number 9 emphasizes physical access through improvement of rural roads; Industry, innovation and infrastructure which in turn aims at achieving some of the other SDGs such as; ending pov-

erty in all its forms. It is therefore important for the district and its sub agents to maintain the road network to achieve economic and social development of rural communities and successfully attain the SDGs within the targeted time frame.

### Financial performance

Uganda Road Fund (URF) is the major funding agency of the road maintenance activities in the district which involve Routine Manual and Mechanized maintenance, Periodic maintenance, Road safety, Culvert installation, Bridge construction and maintenance, general operation of the District Engineer's office to ensure supervision and monitoring of the works. Funds received are

**Note:** Road Projects implemented this financial year and the projections for next financial year are contained in the District Chairperson's Foreword.

### STATUS REPORT OF THE DISTRICT ROAD EQUIPMENT UNIT

no	Type Of Equipment	Reg No	Engine No	Chassis No	Status/ Condition
1	Dump Truck Mitsubishi	UG 2372W	6D16-A70853	FM657F-A45294	In running condition but has worn out tyres that require replacement
2	Dump Truck Mitsubishi	UG 2647W	6D16-A71347	FM657F-A45294	In running condition but has worn out tyres that require replacement
3	Dump Truck Mitsubishi	UG 2592W	6D16-A71327	FM657F-A45294	In running condition but has worn out tyres that require replacement.
4	Water Bowzer Mitsubish	UG 2664W	6D16-A71327	FM657F-A45294	In running condition but has worn out tyres that require replacement
5	Komatsu Grader	UG 2010W	GD663A-2	*KMTGDO28CHA 001856*	Running condition but require Hydraulic hose pipes.
6	Komatsu Grader	UG 2074W	GD663A-2	*KMTGDO28CHA 001856*	In running condition but has worn out tyres that require replacement.
7	Komatsu Wheel Loader	UG 1846W	WA430-5	*KMTUA037EHA0 61394*	In running condition but has worn out Adaptor that need replacement
8	Sakai Vibro Roller	2704W	S520D	SV31-12	In running condition

### WORKPLAN FOR ROAD MAINTENANCE UNDER UFR FY 2023/ 2024

Road Name	Target (km)	Budget (UGX)	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Kabata Mahoma	2	5,245,000	x			
Isunga-Rwankenzi	7	12000000		x	x	
Nyabukara-Harugongo	6	10,000,000	x		x	
Hakigere Saaka Kyakagusa	4	10,000,000	x			
Kagogo-Kaguma-Kitarasa	4	10,000,000		x		
Mukonomura-Buhara	2	4,000,000	x			
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>50,000,000</b>				





## Bridge construction

Completion of Nyakaterre Bridge	(URF)	32Million
Rehabilitation Works (1 billion allocations)		
15% operational cost {3% Administrative costs, 2% -ADRICS and 10% - Mechanical imprest}-		150m
Construction of Munobwa bridge and swamp raising (Rehabilitation funds)		150M
Rehabilitation of Kihondo Hamabale Kitaka Kazingo (Rehabilitation funds)		700M

### Community Access roads

A number of community access roads have been open and maintained by the Sub Counties under DDEG and URF funding.

### Critical Challenges

While the district has managed to maintain its road network in fair and passable state, it is facing challenges such as; insufficient funds for the road maintenance leading to only grading, scarcity of gravel within the free haulage localities, black Cotton soils which deteriorate very fast especially in the wet season and lack of rehabilitation funds as most of the network has outlived its service life.

### Mechanical

*The roads equipment is in good running condition with a few challenges that includes;-*

The equipment unit requires service that is no longer offered by the supplier of the road equipment unit in conjunction with the regional mechanical workshop after the expiry of the warrant period.

The equipment unit is operating with worn out tyres that are currently out of stock at the regional mechanical works though promised to supply immediately they stock.

Lack of a service van to be used for supervision and rescue in case of breakdowns while in the field.



Munobwa bridge



Installation of culverts on Ruteete Mituli road



Munobwa bridge



# WATER SECTION

## WATER PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED IN THE FY 2022/23

SN	NAME OF PROJECT	SUB COUNTY	AMOUNT
1	Construction of Busaiga water supply system in Harugongo Sub county Phase III. Distribution of 7KMs piped network, tap stand construction (10), chlorine dozing plant at the source to Kikonge Village and Nyantaboma HC III and samling Peas HS	Harugongo	270,000,000
2	Extension of piped water from Kinyaibumba to Munihya in Rwengaju sub county. Distribution pipe Network of 2 kms with 4 public tap stands.	Rwengaju	44,000,000
3	Extension of piped water to Nturo, Kyamazima, Kanyakukuru. Distribution pipe Network of 2.2 kms with 4 public tap stands.	Busoro	49,520,325
4	Rehabilitation of Karangura GFS. General rehabilitation mainly at the intake.	Karangura Sub county	40,000,000
5	Rehabilitation of 15 shallow wells in the sub counties of Ruteete, Hakibaale, Kiko town council	Nyabubale SW- Kiko TC Kigarama SW- Kiko TC Busaiga SW- Kiko TC Kasisi SW- Kiko TC Buharane SW- Harugongo Kitemba SW -Hakibaale Kakworo SW-Hakibaale Kinyansi SW- Hakibaale Komunyampere SW- Hakibaale Karungi SW- Hakibaale Burunda SW- Ruteete Mukiko SW-Ruteete Buhoro SW- Ruteete Rwengoro SW- Ruteete Kyamupakura SW- Ruteete	40,000,00
6	Construction of 2 -stance latrine at Kiburara Market. 2 Stance VIP Lined latrine.	Hakibaale Sub county	18,000,000
7	Construction of an improved protected spring	Kijura TC	19,778,699.33
8	Extension of piped water to Kyangabukama, Kyantambara, Isunga Villages	Kasenda SC	125,923,339
9	Extension of water to Kagogo Trading centre in Kyakaigo Parish	Harugongo SC	36,557,654.7
10	Extra works for extension of water in Kikonge Village under retention funds.	Harugongo SC	20,013,000
11	Extension of water to Mubali, Kahuna PS, Shawuliyako with support from IRC	Kijura TC	94,000,000
12	Rehabilitation of shallow wells under retention funds.	Kijura TC 2 Kabende 1 Kasenda TC 3	17,300,000





### PLANNED PROJECTS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2023/24.

SN	PROJECT	LOCATION	SCOPE	AMOUNT
1	Extension of water from Karangara to Nfashimwana via Kyererezi	Kijura TC	3KM	49,900,00
2	Extension of water to Mparo- Kisondiobi in Kicuna Parish	Rwengaju SC	1.4KM	25,300,000
3	Extension of water to Kyamakemba in Kaswa Parish	Busoro SC	2.8KM	49,500,000
4	Extension of water to Mirongo Trading centre	Kibasi TC	2.8KM	49,900,000
5	Extension of water to Kabango	Karangura SC	2.0KM	49,900,000
6	Construction of Buhara water supply system phase 1 in Bwanika Parish	Kicwamba SC		196,056,079
7	Rehabilitation of shallow wells.	Hakibaale Kabende Kasenda TC Kicwamba		49,000,000



Extension of piped water in Kyamazima.



Monitoring of works in Harugongo subcounty.



Extra works of extension in Kagogo village







# PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT



**Dr. Abigaba Salavatory**  
DPMO



**Dr. Mulondo Henry**  
Principal Veterinary Officer



**Mr. Isingoma Fred Baker**  
Senior Agriculture Officer



**Mr. Baguma Brian James**  
District Fisheries Officer

## ACHIEVEMENTS

- Two milk coolers were delivered to the Dairy farmers in Ruteete Sub county and Hakibaale sub county
- The Dairy farmers of Hakibaale sub county was located at Kiburara and the Farmers are utilizing it fully
- Over 5000 Hass avocado seedlings were planted by farmers in the District
- Two major roads one in Kabende Sub County and another in Ruteete sub counties have been worked on using ACDP funds
- Four higher organizations three for coffee and

one for maize have received matching grants from ACDP to put in place building structure and value Addition equipment

- 5 farmer groups specializing in apiary have receives assorted value addition equipment
- 958 head of cattle was vaccinated against lumpy skin disease in Hahibaale sub county
- Over 5000 goats were vaccinated against PPR in Kasenda sub county
- Two sets of equipment to be used during conducting plant clinics have been procured
- Two micro irrigation interventions at Harugongo and Hakibaale have been set up

## AGRICULTURE SECTOR REPORT

### 1. Agriculture Cluster Development Project

- About 14,000 beneficiaries from close to 200 farmer groups have benefited from the subsidy program of the project
- 4 matching grantees have benefited from the project construct storage and value addition facilities. These are; Kazingo United Traders Association, Karangura Peak Modern Coffee Farmers Cooperative Society, Nyabuswa Coffee Farmers Association and Kasenda Youth Maize Farmers Association photos of the progress of construction are attached

## UGIFT MICRO SCALE IRRIGATION PROGRAM

- Funded by world bank through MAAIF to support smallholder farmers to purchase and use micro irrigation equipment
- Activities so far done
- Awareness rising at both district and lower local governments has been conducted
- 6 radio programs have been aired to support district and subcounty awareness creation.
- 56 Expressions of interest have been received
- Establishment and installation of demos in Busoro SC, Kiko TC and Kasenda TC has started.



Progress at Karangura Peak Modern Coffee Farmers Cooperative Society Ltd



Isingoma Baker Sr. Agricultural Officer on Life Popularizing UGiFT small irrigation scheme



## TRADE INDUSTRY AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT



**MR. KABANGO JOHN**  
District Commercial Officer



**MS. KENGOZI CHRISTINE**  
Senior Commercial Officer

### Introduction

The Trade, Industry and Local Economic Development Department was created as an independent Department in July at start of the 2019/2020 FY. Activities of the Department were previously being implemented under Production and marketing Department. With autonomy, the department is mandated to actively contribute to wealth creation and efforts to increase citizens' income levels as a key role of Local Governments in Uganda. The Department is at the centre of implementing the Local Economic Development concept as spelt out in the LED policy 2014. Major business of the department includes trade development and promotion, enterprise development services, tourism promotion, industrial development services and farmer mobilization for cooperative formulation.

### Mandate

To contextualize, review and support policies, strategies, plans and programs that promote and ensure expansion and diversification of tourism, trade, cooperatives, environmentally sustainable industrialization, appropriate technology development, conservation and preservation of natural and cultural heritage to generate wealth for poverty eradication and promote local economic development.

### VISION

Sustainable tourism, cooperatives, competitive trade and world class industrial products and services.

### MISSION

Develop and promote private sector competitiveness and export led wealth creation, conserve and preserve natural resources and cultural heritage for accelerating economic

growth and development.

Below are some of the activities trade department has done so far;

### PARISH DEVELOPMENT MODEL (PDM)

The Parish Development Model (PDM) is a Strategy of Government of Uganda for accelerating wealth creation and improving the quality of life of Ugandans by delivering services closer to all the citizens where a parish would be an epicenter.

The minimum package of services to be delivered under the PDM should enable every citizen in Uganda to have access to the basic human needs of: food, clothes, shelter, medicine, security, physical infrastructure (electricity, roads, rail, ICT, health, education and spirituality.

The PDM is therefore a model for delivering a package of services to all the citizens, through a decentralized system, in order to foster socio-economic transformation of Ugandans everywhere across the country.

The PDM deepens the decentralization process in line with the National Development Plan. In simple terms, the PDM is a Local Economic Development Model in which the State and Non-State Actors work with the citizens, in their local communities, to identify and



address their most critical development needs aligned to the country's National Development Plan and in the process foster socio-economic transformation.

### The Goal of PDM

The Goal of the Parish Development Model (PDM) is, "to increase household incomes and improve the quality of life for all Ugandans by bringing services closer to them".

### The Seven (7) Pillars of the PDM

Delivery of the above mentioned services, under the PDM, is anchored on the following seven (7) pillars: -

- Pillar 1: Agricultural Value Chain Development (Production, storage, value addition, processing and marketing).
- 2: Infrastructure and Economic Services.
- Pillar 3: Financial Inclusion.
- Pillar 4: Social services.
- Pillar 5: Mindset change and crosscutting issues.
- Pillar 6: Parish Development Management Information System (PDMIS).
- Pillar 7: Governance and administration.

All the seven pillars have a technical leader assigned by Chief Administrative Officer (CAO).

As Kabarole district currently, we received funds worth 3,078,400,000 in three installments. The first installment we received 9,200,000m per SACCO, 25,000,000m second disbursement and later 25,000,000m totaling up to 3,078,400,000= which is on the 52 district SACCO accounts. Therefore every SACCO account currently has 59,200,000m

*Below is the table summarizing the list of SACCOs with their banks, account numbers and amount received;*

### PARISH DEVELOPMENT MODEL SACCO INFORMATION

S/N	ACCOUNT TITLE	ACCOUNT NUMBER	BANK	AMOUNT RECEIVED
1	Busoro- Busoro PDM Sacco	1300113597	Housing Finance	59.200,000
2	Kaswa- Busoro PDM Sacco	1300113608	Housing Finance	59.200,000
3	Kirere- Busoro PDM Sacco	1300113617	Housing Finance	59.200,000
4	Kahangi - Hakibale PDM Sacco	1300113624	Housing Finance	59.200,000
5	Kiburara- Hakibale PDM Sacco	1300113635	Housing Finance	59.200,000
6	Kitule - Hakibale PDM Sacco	1300113642	Housing Finance	59.200,000
7	Kyarwagonya- Hakibale PDM Sacco	1300113653	Housing Finance	59.200,000
8	Busaiga- Harugogo PDM Sacco	1300113665	Housing Finance	59.200,000
9	Kyakaigo- Harugongo PDM Sacco	1300113671	Housing Finance	59.200,000
10	Nyantaboma- Harugogo PDM Sacco	1300113681	Housing Finance	59.200,000
11	Kyakabaseke- Kabende PDM Sacco	3203415688	Centenary	59.200,000
12	Kyamwirukya- Kabende PDM Sacco	3203415706	Centenary	59.200,000
13	Masongora- Kabende PDM Sacco	3203415711	Centenary	59.200,000
14	Ndaiga- Kabende PDM Sacco	3203415715	Centenary	59.200,000
15	Kamabale- Karangura PDM Sacco	3203415719	Centenary	59.200,000
16	Kibwa- Karangura PDM Sacco	3203415723	Centenary	59.200,000
17	Nyakitokoli- Karangura PDM Sacco	3203415729	Centenary	59.200,000
18	Burambira- Kasenda PDM Sacco	3203415732	Centenary	59.200,000





19	Isunga- Kasenda PDM Sacco	3203415892	Centenary	59.200,000
20	Kyantambara- Kasenda Pdm Sacco	3203415893	Centenary	59.200,000
21	Nyabweya- Kasenda PDM Sacco	3203415894	Centenary	59.200,000
22	Kabata - Kasenda T/C PDM Sacco	3203415896	Centenary	59.200,000
23	Kasenda - Kasenda T/C PDM Sacco	3203415901	Centenary	59.200,000
24	Rwankenzi - Kasenda T/C Pdm Sacco	3203415902	Centenary	59.200,000
25	Kibasi - Kibasi T/C PDM Sacco	3203415904	Centenary	59.200,000
26	Kiyaga - Kibasi T/C PDM Sacco	3203415910	Centenary	59.200,000
27	Kyamuhoro - Kibasi T/C PDM Sacco	3203415911	Centenary	59.200,000
28	Bwanika- Kicwamba PDM Sacco	3203415913	Centenary	59.200,000
29	Kihondo- Kicwamba PDM Sacco	3203415916	Centenary	59.200,000
30	Mabaale- Kicwamba PDM Sacco	3203415919	Centenary	59.200,000
31	Kahuuna - Kijura T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000001	Post bank	59.200,000
32	Kaisagara - Kijura T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000002	Post bank	59.200,000
33	Kijura - Kijura T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000003	Post bank	59.200,000
34	Kyererezi - Kijura T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000004	Post bank	59.200,000
35	Kasiisi - Kiko T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000005	Post bank	59.200,000
36	Kiko - Kiko T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000006	Post bank	59.200,000
37	Kyanyawara - Kiko T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000007	Post bank	59.200,000
38	Nyabubaale - Kiko T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000008	Post bank	59.200,000
39	Kiraaro- Mugusu PDM Sacco	1190014000022	Post bank	59.200,000
40	Kyezire- Mugusu PDM Sacco	1190014000009	Post bank	59.200,000
41	Nyabuswa- Mugusu PDM Sacco	1190014000010	Post bank	59.200,000
42	Burungu - Mugusu T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000011	Post bank	59.200,000
43	Butinda - Mugusu T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000012	Post bank	59.200,000
44	Kibede - Mugusu T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000013	Post bank	59.200,000
45	Kiboha - Mugusu T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000014	Post bank	59.200,000
46	Kiseru - Mugusu T/C PDM Sacco	1190014000015	Post bank	59.200,000
47	Kyamukoka- Rutete PDM Sacco	1190014000016	Post bank	59.200,000
48	Rurama- Rutete PDM Sacco	1190014000017	Post bank	59.200,000
49	Rwaihamba- Rutete PDM Sacco	1190014000018	Post bank	59.200,000
50	Bwabya- Rwengaju PDM Sacco	1190014000019	Post bank	59.200,000
51	Kicuna- Rwengaju PDM Sacco	1190014000020	Post bank	59.200,000
52	Kidubuli- Rwengaju PDM Sacco	1190014000021	Post bank	59.200,000
	<b>Total</b>			<b>3,078,400,000</b>

## EMYOOGA

### Introduction

Emyooga is a Presidential Initiative on Wealth and Job Creation that is centered on various enterprises / categories / “Emyooga” covering a majority of Ugandans. The Initiative is also part of the broader NRM principle of socio-economic transformation in which Government has committed itself to convert 68% of our Country’s homesteads currently in subsistence to market oriented production.

### Goal:

Promoting job creation and improving household income of 68% Ugandans in subsistence



agriculture

Specific Objectives:

- i) Mobilization of internal resources - Savings
- ii) Provision of seed capital

**Emyooga SACCOs with the amount received**

S/N	SACCOs formed	No. of association benefited	Total Amount received	Savings	Shares	Amount accumulated
1	Welders	08	30,000,000	1,205,000	500,000	4,705,000
2	Tax operators	03	30,000,000	5,450,000	200,000	8,650,000
3	Tailors	16	30,000,000	300,000	160,000	30,460,000
4	Salon operators	25	30,000,000	650,000	6,250,000	36,900,000
5	Restaurant owners	10	30,000,000	500,000	1,000,000	4,500,000
6	PWDs	15	30,000,000	1,200,000	1,500,000	32,700,000
7	Produce dealers	48	30,000,000	17,400,000	4,800,000	52,200,000
8	Performing artists	06	30,000,000	1,785,300	550,000	32,335,300
9	Youth leaders	11	30,000,000	15,000,000	1,100,000	46,100,000
10	Mechanics	17	30,000,000	750,000	500,000	31,250,000
11	Market vendors	297	50,000,000	21,476,000	8,400,000	79,876,000
12	Local leaders	50	70,000,000	7,300,000	500,000	77,800,000
13	Fisheries	05	30,000,000	4,410,000	900,000	35,310,000
14	Carpentry	08	30,000,000	1,100,000	1,200,000	32,300,000
15	Boda-bodas	12	50,000,000	5,610,000	2,160,000	57,770,000
16	Women entrepreneurs	34	30,000,000	7,461,200	3,400,000	40,861,200
17	Veterans	30	30,000,000	8,500,000	3,000,000	41,500,000
18	Journalists	05	00	1,831,000	500,000	2,331,000
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>600</b>	<b>590,000,000</b>	<b>101,928,500</b>	<b>36,620,000</b>	<b>647,548,500</b>

**NOTE:**

- All Emyooga sacco accounts are in housing finance bank.
- All the figures above are for this current year of 2023

**MARKETS**

Trade department has collected market information from all district markets, analyzes and compiles it and later make recommendations to the findings.

**TOURISM**

The department has inspected and monitored tourism facilities and sites and provides technical guidance as per the required guidelines.

**MICRO SMALL MEDIUM ENTERPRISES**

Trade department also profiled enterprises in the district, monitors and inspects them and later provides technical guidance in response to the findings.

**INDUSTRIALISATION**

All value addition facilities by mandate in the district have been inspected and profiled by trade department and later provided guidelines and procedures as per the policies governing them.



## KABAROLE DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES SACCO

In an era where financial stability and independence are essential, the Kabarole District Local Government Employees Savings and Credit Cooperative Organization (SACCO) has emerged as a beacon of hope for the employees of Kabarole District. This article aims to shed light on the dedicated individuals who serve on the SACCO's board and highlight the significant strides they have made towards empowering the local community. With Tumuhairwe Ronald at the helm as Board Chairman, and a team of committed professionals, the SACCO has been instrumental in transforming the financial landscape of the district.

1. Tumuhairwe Ronald - Board Chairman: Tumuhairwe Ronald's leadership as the Board Chairman of Kabarole District Local Government Employees SACCO has been instrumental in driving its growth and success. Under his guidance, the SACCO has expanded its services, providing financial solutions and opportunities to its members. Tumuhairwe's strategic vision, coupled with his dedication to the welfare of employees, has resulted in the SACCO's sustained development and increased member satisfaction.

2. Kahunde Stella - Head of Finance, Mobilization, and Investment Committee: Kahunde Stella's role as the head of the Finance, Mobilization, and Investment Committee has been crucial in ensuring the SACCO's financial stability and growth. With her expertise in finance and investment management, she has implemented robust financial strategies and mobilized resources to support the SACCO's operations. Her commitment to fostering financial literacy among members has empowered them to make informed decisions and secure their financial future.

3. Abigaba Amosi - Chairperson of Loans Committee: As the Chairperson of the Loans Committee, Abigaba Amosi has played a pivotal role in facilitating access to affordable credit for members of the SACCO. His leadership has led to the implementation of efficient loan process-

ing systems and the adoption of responsible lending practices. Abigaba's commitment to the financial well-being of members has been instrumental in supporting entrepreneurial endeavors, education, and housing initiatives within the community.

4. Supervisory Committee - Rwabuhoro Charles, Mwirumubi Elizabeth, and Katugume Doreen: The Supervisory Committee comprising Rwabuhoro Charles, Mwirumubi Elizabeth, and Katugume Doreen ensures the transparency, accountability, and adherence to SACCO regulations. Their diligent oversight guarantees that the SACCO operates within legal frameworks, protecting the interests of its members. Through their commitment to upholding ethical standards and conducting regular audits, they have fostered trust and confidence among the SACCO's stakeholders.

Sacco Bank Account - 1300109228 in Housing Finance: The SACCO's partnership with Housing Finance has provided members with convenient banking services and access to various financial products.

### SACCO MEMBERS, THEIR SHARES, AND SAVINGS AS OF 15th MARCH 2023

A thriving savings and credit cooperative relies on the participation and dedication of its members. The Kabarole District Local Government Employees SACCO boasts an impressive roster of members who contribute to the cooperative's success through their shares and savings. As of 15th March 2023, here are the members, their shares, and savings:

#### Members with 10 shares and above:

Kamakune Brenda - 20 shares  
Kemigabo Catherine - 12 shares  
Monday Christopher - 11 shares



Members with 5 shares:

Kahunde Stella - 5 shares  
Tumuhairwe Ronald - 5 shares  
Kisembo Brian R. - 5 shares  
Kamwaka Naome B. - 5 shares  
Nyakaana Apollo - 5 shares  
Otafiire Ariho Amoni - 5 shares  
Balyebuga Stephen - 5 shares  
Wakataama Stephen - 5 shares  
Muhenda Stephen - 5 shares  
Bagaya Lydia Prossy - 5 shares

Members with 4 shares:

Mwirumubi Elizabeth - 4 shares  
Ahaisibwe Ritah - 4 shares

Members with 3 shares:

Abigaba Amos - 3 shares  
Kazooba Joseph T. - 3 shares  
Manyiraho Joshua - 3 shares  
Alinaitwe Johnson - 3 shares  
Isingoma Fred - 3 shares  
Sanyu John Baptist - 3 shares  
Rusoke G. William - 3 shares

Members with 2 shares:

Kwesiga Juliet - 2 shares  
Akaturwatsa Jirah - 2 shares

Members with 1 share:

Kikwaya Alexander - 1 share  
Kato Patrick B. - 1 share  
Baguma Brian J. - 1 share  
Alicwamu Thomas - 1 share  
Basudde Bruno - 1 share  
Byaruhanga Robert - 1 share  
Katotoroma John - 1 share  
Ruyonga Godfrey - 1 share  
Katugume Doreen - 1 share  
Nakazibwe Lydia - 1 share  
Ajuna Phiona - 1 share  
Ruyonga Kenneth - 1 share  
Barungi Simon - 1 share  
Kengonzi Christine - 1 share  
Kisembo Michael - 1 share  
Kabahuma Sarah - 1 share  
Kakwanzi Daphine - 1 share  
Nkojo Robert - 1 share

Kajumba Maureen - 1 share  
Nkwenge - 1 share  
Ainganiza Stephen - 1 share  
Bagyema Julius - 1 share  
Kisembo E. Harriet - 1 share  
Kansiime Rose - 1 share + 6,000 UGX savings  
Katusabe John Baptist - 1 share  
Bahati Abu - 1 share  
Nakakande Annet - 1 share  
Kisembo - 1 share  
Muhairwe Timothy - 1 share  
Mulihabwa Solomon - 1 share  
Birungi Cecilia - 1 share  
Mbabazi Jacinta - 1 share  
Baguma Deborah - 1 share

The Kabarole District Local Government Employees SACCO is proud to have such a diverse and engaged membership. Each member's shares and savings contribute to the overall strength and financial stability of the cooperative. By working together, the SACCO continues to empower its members and promote financial well-being in Kabarole District.

SACCO Bank Account: 1300109228 in Housing Finance: The Kabarole District Local Government Employees SACCO holds its bank account (Account Number: 1300109228) with Housing Finance. This partnership reflects the SACCO's commitment to maintaining a secure and reputable financial institution for its members' savings and transactions. Housing Finance's robust infrastructure and comprehensive financial services enable the SACCO to provide convenient and reliable banking services to its members.

**Conclusion:**

The Kabarole District Local Government Employees SACCO, led by its dedicated board members, is transforming the financial landscape for the employees of Kabarole District. Through their vision, expertise, and commitment, individuals like Tumuhairwe Ronald, Kahunde Stella, Abigaba Amosi, and the members of the Supervisory Committee have created a platform for financial empowerment and inclusivity. The SACCO's partnership with Housing Finance further enhances the trust and





reliability of its operations. As the SACCO continues to grow and expand its services, it remains a beacon of hope for the employees of Kabarole

By  
**TAYEBWA KAZOOBA JOSEPH**  
Secretary General



Inspection of value addition maize facility in Ruteete sub county with District and Ministry officials.



DCO handing over PDM SACCO Certificate to leaders of Rwengaju



second intake of presidential initiative of skilling the youth being briefed by the district leaders before takeoff



Some of our granduands celebrating their day



The District Chairman poses for a photo with Harugongo Farmers SACCO after their AGM





# KABAROLE DISTRICT EDUCATION AND SPORTS DEPARTMENT



**MR. RUJUMBA JOSEPH**  
Ag. District Education Officer,  
Kabarole.



**MADAM MATAMA NORAH**  
Education Officer  
Guidance & Counselling



**MADAM HARRIET ANGWENA**  
Education Officer Special  
Needs



**MR. MUTEMBUZI WILLIAM**  
Inspector of Schools

## Background Information:

Kabarole District Education Department has a very committed team of the following personnel: Mr. Ru-jumba Joseph – District Inspector of Schools/Ag. District Education Officer, Mrs. Angwena Harriet Nyakahuma – Senior Education Officer, Mr. Mutem-buzi William – Inspector of Schools, Ms. Matama Norah – Education Officer Guidance & Counseling, Ms. Tumuhairwe Teopista –Sports Officer, Ms. Kabahenda Joyce – Secretary/Stenographer, Mr. Musana Joseph– Driver and Ms. Kabatembuzi Beatrice – Office Attendant.

## Vision of the District:

“A beautiful District with a prosperous and harmoni-ous people”.

## Mission Statement of the District:

To achieve sustainable socio economic develop-ment through efficient provision of quality services to the people in conformity with national policy and local priorities.

## Mandate of Education Department:

Is to oversee the administration of education ser-vices with the aim of achieving the objectives of ed-ucation. The objectives include: achieving equitable access to relevant and quality education and train-ing towards rapid transformation of the society and economy of the country; to ensure delivery of rele-vant and quality education and training for self-de-velopment and competitiveness in the global job

market, enhance efficiency and effective-ness of education and sports in service delivery at all levels. Once the objectives are achieved, then the vision and mission will be realized.

Kabarole District has 48 grant aided pri-mary schools, 120 early childhood de-velopment centres (ECD), 110 private primary Schools, 5 government aided secondary schools which offer U.S.E. programme, 14 private secondary schools some of which offer U.S.E. pro-gramme, 1 technical college, 2 technical schools (Iruhuura, Bishop Balya).



### 1.1 Summary Data for all Operational Education Institutions (As at March 2023):

Education Level	Ownership	Number of Operational Education Institutions	Total Enrolment	Total teaching Staff
Pre-Primary	Government	0	0	0
	Private	120	8,227	345
	<b>Sub-Total:</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>8,227</b>	<b>345</b>
Primary	Government	48	31,680	548
	Private	110	16,837	836
	<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>158</b>	<b>48,517</b>	<b>1,384</b>
Secondary	Government	5	2,325	83
	Private	14	3,853	210
	<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>6,178</b>	<b>293</b>
Post Primary (Non-Tertiary)	Government	0	0	0
	Private	2	53	21
	<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>21</b>
Tertiary	Government	1	962	
	Private	0	0	
	<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>962</b>	
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>300</b>	<b>63,937</b>	<b>2,043</b>

### 1.2 Primary Leaving Examination Performance 2022 Summarized Below:

Performance Level	Boys	Girls	Total
Division 1	371	463	834
Division II	1,067	1,193	2,260
Division III	82	94	176
Division IV	27	27	54
Division U (Failure)	8	13	21
Division X (Absent)	56	52	108
<b>Grand total:</b>	<b>1,611</b>	<b>1,842</b>	<b>3,453</b>

Kabarole District ranked the 1<sup>st</sup> position in Uganda Rural Districts and 9<sup>th</sup> including Urban.

1.3 During the financial year 2022/2023, the following Development Projects were implemented:

S/No.	Project Name	Contract Sum	Contractor
(i)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Bunyonyi Primary School	105,000,000=	Kibiito Civil Works Ltd.
(ii)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Mahyoro Primary School	119,000,000=	Kumwe Investments Ltd.
(iii)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Mituuli Primary School	105,000,000=	Katengeta Construction and Mixed Farmers Co. Ltd.
(iv)	Construction of 2 Classroom block at Kyanyawara Primary School	105,000,000=	M/S Kagu Construction Co. Ltd.
(v)	Construction of Kicwamba Seed Secondary School	873,709,660=	Karobwa Engineering Services Ltd.





## These achievements were as a result of:

1. Supervision/inspection and monitoring which engaged the Resident District Commissioner, District Chairperson, Chief Administrative Office's office, Education and Sports Department, Centre Coordinating Tutors, Health and Education Committee and Associate Assessors.
2. Sensitization and involvement of parents in sending their children to school, their participation in support of some school projects.
3. Quarterly/termly planning meetings conducted with head teachers and other stakeholders.
4. Ministry of Education and Sports has continuously provided books to support schools that have helped improve on academic performance.
5. Engagement of Development partners and Non-governmental Organizations in support of schools with supply of materials/resources like books, latrine constructions, sanitary pads, etc. Organizations like IRC have promised to build ten (10) latrines in our schools.
6. Regular and timely payment of teachers' salaries.
7. Regular quarterly allocations/releases of funds; capitation grants and development funds for classroom and latrines construction.
8. Evaluation monitoring done by Ministry of Education and Sports to code the three secondary schools for government takeover. The schools are St. Joseph Karangura Secondary School, St. Lawrence Kahangi Secondary School and St. Felix Kabende Secondary School. (Teachers of St. Joseph Karangura Secondary School have been appointed by the Education Service Commission).
9. Attended workshops and meetings to promote education/academic performance in the District.
10. Some secondary schoolteachers have been appointed by the Education Service Commission and posted to our Government Secondary Schools i.e. Rusekere, Kaboyo, St. Paul Nyabweya, Ruteete and Noble Mayombo Memorial.
11. Our learners participated in Kids athletics right from School , Zonal, District up to National level which took place in Luwero District (6th May – 16th May, 2023), came back with medals and a certificate.
12. The Education Department and field officials were trained on how to gather information about schools and learners.
13. Inspection of schools has now been improved to be done through phones. Both Inspectors and Head teachers have been provided with phones by the Ministry of Education and Sports.
14. A study has been done and 50 schools fully trained on nutrition, SNV Organization is to start a feeding program in these schools. They will provide milk/porridge and other necessary equipment to make the program a success.
15. As a way of mitigating effects of climate change and beautifying the school compounds, working with our partner PLATFORM for the NEEDY (PLANE) , we've planted trees in 15 primary schools in Kicwamba sub county and Mugusu Town Council.
16. We have registered Primary Leaving Examination candidates 2023.
17. We have hosted National Secondary Schools games 2023 in Kabarole District.

## Challenges:

1. Inadequate furniture in schools due to increased enrolment.
2. Inadequate motorcycles for the Inspectors. The available motorcycles are very old thus, need replacement.
3. Inadequate staffing in both primary and secondary schools. We've submitted recruitment plans be followed up.



4. Sanitation and hygiene is still a challenge. Most schools do not meet the standard pupil stance ratio of 1:40.
5. The effect of Covid – 19 has derailed parents' participation due to socio-economic changes.
6. Inadequate teachers' houses have led to inefficiency in service delivery.
7. There is discrepancy with curriculum performance as a result of the new bridge curriculum and coverage.
8. Irregular discipline among students/learners in schools hence, more psychosocial support trainings to teachers and student leaders.

**Rujumba Joseph**

**AG. DISTRICT EDUCATION OFFICER, KABAROLE.**

**Infrastructure Development F/Y 2023/2024**

<b>A1</b>	<b>Construction of Primary Schools: (SFG)</b>	<b>146,867,345</b>
	<b>School</b>	<b>Amount Budgeted</b>
(i)	Construction of a two classroom block at Busaiga P.S.	108,000,000
(ii)	Furniture to Primary Schools	31,523,978
(iii)	Monitoring of SFG Projects (5%)	7,343,367
	<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>146,867,345</b>
<b>B1</b>	<b>Construction of Secondary Schools:</b>	<b>1,193,736,259</b>
(i)	Construction of Kichwamba Seed School	1,143,736,259
	<b>5%</b>	<b>50,000,000</b>
a)	Clerk of Works	12,000,000
b)	Vehicle Maintenance	10,000,000
c)	Environment & Impact Assessment	5,000,000
d)	Feasibility Study	3,000,000
	Monitoring of UGIFT Project	20,000,000



**Mahyoro Primary school in Karangura sub county**



**Mr. Rujumba Joseph Ag. DEO monitoring construction of a classroom block at Kyanyawara Primary Kiko Town Council**





**Mahyoro Primary school in Karangura sub county**



**Headteachers of government aided primary schools during their quarterly review meeting at Kitumba**



**DEO and chairman school management committee monitoring Bunyonyi primary Kibasi Town Council that was constructed this financial year**



**The Senior Inspector Angwena Harriet at Kicwamba P/s on a mission of tree planting to green Schools**



**Green Valley Junior School Plant trees as the Inspector of schools observes**





# HEALTH DEPARTMENT



DR. KALYEGIRA STEPHEN  
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MS. Anna Tukahirwa  
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Senior DHE



MADAM MATAMA MONICA  
Biostatistician

## PREAMBLE

The district health department contributes to the global health agenda of achieving the sustainable Development goals (SDGs) especially SDG 3 that focuses on Equitable Health services for all which is the corner stone to all others, without health this requires a multi sectoral approach for all SDGs are Interlinked i.e. address of a particular SDG fulfills the other in line with NDP3 and health blocks as Aligned by WHO, the health department is growing from strength to strength despite the challenges of emerging and re- emerging disease that pause a public health threat/health financing/global Financial crisis/global security issue like Covid- 19, Viral hemorrhagic fevers e.g. Ebola, Marburg, Creman Congo fever etc.

This calls for strength prevention besides public health approaches of health promotion and disease prevention i.e. hand washing with soap and water, home stead sanitation and hygiene, improved latrine coverage, increased piped water access to reduce, water based, related and constrained.

Diseases that still consume the bulk of the water budget i.e. malaria.

Communities' households should own their health through planning for a quality family other than Numbers through family planning i.e. utilize the modern contraceptive methods, embrace Immunization of children less than 1 year, embrace skilled antennal care i.e. ANC1 to ANC4 and the WHO recommend targeted.

### District Profile: HF Inventory

Level	Ownership	No.
HCIV	Govt ( Ruteete) <b>Starts in July 2023</b>	1
	PNFP	0
	PFP	0
	<b>Subtotal</b>	0
	Govt	11
HC IIIs	PNFP	4
	PFP	0
	<b>Subtotal</b>	16
	Govt	7
Clinics/HCIIs	PNFP	9
	PFP	0
	<b>Subtotal</b>	16
	Govt	19
<b>Overall</b>	PNFP	14
	PFP	0
	<b>Grand Total</b>	33



## Achievements

The Health department has achieved the number of milestones in the past one year;

- District staffing level at 82%
- Successfully conducted 2 rounds of polio house to house campaign over 124% children reached in the last round.
- Successfully conducted measles Rubella MR2 with 95% of the targeted children reached.
- Conducted support supervision to the facilities both PNFP, PFP and public facilities.
- Trained VHTs on Sayana press
- Re-oriented health workers, veterinary officers and VHTs in alert based surveillance under the one health approach.
- Activated the Alert desk officer with reduced EMTCT less than 0.5%.
- Improved reporting rates both weekly and monthly reports on completeness and timeliness.
- Improved on completeness and timeliness of essential ordering.
- Monitoring by sectoral committee of health and education.
- Health Department has been enrolled on E-cash payment platform.
- Launched capital projects like constructions of Kidubuli and Kiko under UGIFIT

## Challenges

- Stock outs of essential medicine and other health supplies.
- Wage shortfall leading to delayed payment of salary
- Late attendance of 1st ANC at 31%
- High teenage pregnancy at 23%.
- Increased cases of GBV among men.
- Sweeping away of funds e.g. IDEC funds at the end of FY paralyzed UNICEF activities.
- Delayed re-voting of funds from ministry of finance has led to slow progress of U-gift projects.

## Planned activities

We note in the period under review that the leading causes of morbidity (illness) are listed below and all are preventable with the simple standard operating procedures (SOP) as previously laid out by the president during the Covid19 e.g. hand washing with soap and water, respiratory hygiene use of treated long lasting mosquito nets and proper nutrition.

### Top 5 Causes of Morbidity July 2022-march 2023

Diseases	Cases	percentage contributed
Cough or cold - No Pneumonia	37929	37%
Malaria	31059	30%
Intestinal Worms	6194	6%
Urinary Tract Infections (UTI)	4908	5%
Diarrhoea - Acute	2989	3%
All other conditions diagnosed	9893	10%

Malaria as noted above still possess a great challenge in the district as illustrated in the malaria channel graph the district was battling with malaria outbreak as denoted by the orange colour. The critical emphasis is on prevention of malaria through the use of nets, the use mosquito replant plates like lemon grace moringa trees and general sanitation and hygiene around home.



## HIV/AIDS CARE AND TREATMENT

According to the Uganda Demographic Health Survey (UDHS) / (UPHIA) 2020 Kabarole district's HIV prevalence rate stood at 14.6% with an estimated 31,914 people living with HIV, with high number of new HIV infections that stood at 557 new cases and 19 AIDs related death Contrally to Presidential first track initiative of having no new HIV cases and AIDs related death by year 2030.

The 1st 95 more than 95% of the eligible clients are screened tested and linked in to care.

The 2nd 95 more than 95% of clients found positive are initiated on treatment.

However the 3rd 95 that rates to suppression stands at 80 with the biggest challenge of non-suppression among the age category 0-9years and 10-19years.

From the morbidity data above the leading causes of death or mortality are under listed in the table below.

However from the mortality surveillance conducted in the district illustrated by the pie-chart indicates that the leading cause of mortality in the district in the years from 2021 to Dec 2022 are the Non communicable diseases (NCDs) i.e. Diabetic, hypertension and cancers.

## MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH SECTION.

**Tukahirwa Anna**  
**Assistant District Health Officer - Maternal Child Health**

### Introduction

• Introduction. Maternal and child health (MCH) care is the health service provided to mothers (women in their child bearing age) and children. The targets for MCH are all women in their reproductive age groups, i.e., 15 - 49 years of age, children, school age population and adolescents.

• In Kabarole district all Health Facilities offer MCH services which include Immunization for both children and adults , Family planning , Antenatal care ,Deliveries, Post Natal ,Elimination of Mother to Child Transmissions (eMTCT), cervical cancer screening youth friendly services , and Gender Based Violence (GBV) service never the less all movement Health Centres don't conduct deliveries.

### Achievements :

• Reduced Malaria in pregnancy according to HMIS annual report 107 ,2020/2021 malaria positivity

rate was at 1.3% and 2021/2022 is at 0 % this was due provision of preventative measures ( giving of Fansidar tablets to all pregnant mothers during Antenatal and Septrine tablets to all HIV pregnant mother and provision of Long Lasting treated Mosquito Nets (LLINs)

• Demand creation on Maternal and Child Health through conducting radio talk shows, community dialogues and holding stake holder's meetings.

• Reduced transmission of HIV infection from Mother To Child at (eMTCT )1%

• Increased family planning uptake especially short term methods among Adults from 763 users 2021 to 1244 users 2022 (HMIS annual report 2021/2022

• There was good accessibility and good utilization in immunization among children below 1 year in some sub counties ( Kabende and Rwengaju )

• Successfully completed a national Immunization campaigns for Polio house to house and Measles Rubella

• Health services strengthen through conducting technical support supervision and coaching / mentorships in all health facilities both government and none government.

• Increased knowledge to Health workers and Village Health Team members ( VHTs) through capacity building on maternal and child health indicators - trainings / mentorships /coaching in Family planning, Immunization on new vaccines .HIV, GBV Cancer of the cervix screening , Malaria in pregnancy and Infection Prevention ( IPC with support from MoH Implementing partners ( WHO,UNICEF , Baylor Uganda ,Jhpiego , Marie stopes ,Reproductive Health .IRC and Path and Life Net e.t.c )

• Received Four Tricycle Ambulances (TVA's) from Rotary international/Entebbe/ Kabarole/ Fort Portal city clubs for Kasenda , Kabende , Kicwamba and Nyantabooma health facilities. These TVA's are under community own ship at





Sub county and Community action groups per parish headed by Parish Chief and Ambulance committee headed by LC III and Sub county chief .Improved referral system especially in Kasenda ,kabende and Kicwamba due to the availability of the Tricycle Ambulance.

**Challenges /Gaps**

- Increased teenage pregnancy due less engagement of adolescent in Family planning especially Ruteete, Kicwamba, Harugogo and Kibasi.
- There was poor access and poor utilization of Immunization of children under one in most of the sub counties ( Busoro,Hakibale ,Karaguru ,Kasenda .Karagura and Kicwamba )
- Some slight increment in Malar-

ia positivity among under-fives according to HMIS 107 annual report 2020/2021, it was at 9 % and 10 % 2021/2022.

- Reduced 1st and 4th Antenatal contacts and deliveries due to low sensitization on the importance of Antenatal and health facility delivery.
- Stock out most essential commodities including drugs for maternal and child Health
- Some communities have not yet welcomed the contribution towards the community Tricycle Ambulance as it's totally community owned which necessity the community to contribute some funds for fuel, maintenance and for facilitating the driver.

**Recommendations**

- Continue with demand creation through sensitizing the community by involving different stake holders (Political ,Religious , opinion leaders ,Champions and VHTs on the importance of Antenatal, Immunization , delivery in Health facilities and Family planning especially among the Adolescents.
- Conducting community dialogues and radio talk shows

**Acknowledgement**

- Appreciation go to all our implementing partners, Political leaders, technical staff and Village Health Teams for the support
- Rotary international / Entebbe / Kabarole / Fort Portal city cubs for supporting the district with 4 tricycle Ambulances.

**KABAROLE DISTRICT INFECTION PREVENTION AND CONTROL**



Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) practices have been proven to minimize the risk of transmission of infectious diseases such as HIV, TB, Hepatitis, Multi-drug resistance, Diarrheal diseases, Respiratory Tract infections, and out breaks like Ebola, Covid 19, Cholera, Marbug among others.

Recently in Kabarole district IPC interventions have been proven in the fight against Covid 19 and Ebola by implementing Hand hygiene, Social Distancing, and Mask Mandate in both Health facilities and community. This led to drastic reduction in the number of cases of diarrheal and respiratory tract infections and so Covid 19.

IPC has been more encouraged in Health facilities than community due to the high risk of transmission of

Health Care Associated infections to health workers, patients and visitors. And if well implemented there will be less infection transmission from health facility to community.

In Kabarole district efforts of NGOs such as Baylor, IRC, IDI, WHO, UNICEF among others has been realized for spearheading IPC to over 30 health facilities.

**ACHIEVEMENT**

Over 90 cleaners in health facilities were trained, almost all staff oriented and mentored in IPC standard precautions, a standard incinerator constructed in Ruteete H/CIV for management of Health care waste, over 90 HUMC members have been trained on IPC, WASH-FIT(facility Improvement Model) was introduced in five model facilities of Kicwamba, Kaswa, Ruteete, Mugusu and Kijura. It's the role of every one to ensure IPC is observed every-

where including Health workers, Household heads and members of the Homestead, and all leaders and stake holders at leadership levels and platforms to curb the rate of disease transmission.

**Challenges.**

Peoples' attitude towards behavior change like stopping hand shaking, hugging, also ensuring cough hygiene, condom use among other behaviors have constrained strict implementation of IPC standard precautions.

Inaccessibility to safe water in different communities.

Limited funding of IPC – WASH budgets at district and health facility level.

Limited political will nadequate resources to use for implementation of IPC guidelines

By.

**Bwambale Amiri**  
**Health Inspector**  
**IPC focal person Kabarole**



## DISTRICT NUTRITION COORDINATION COMMITTEE (DNCC) STATUS REPORT



MR. KISEMBO BRIAN  
ADHO & DNCC

### Background

The implementation of the Uganda National Action Plan II (UNAPII) requires multi-sectoral approach towards addressing malnutrition beyond one particular department and provides frameworks for sectoral engagements at all local government levels. To scale up nutrition interventions, the Uganda Nutrition Action Plan (UNAP II) outlines a decentralized multi-sectoral coordination framework that supports the coordination, planning, monitoring and evaluation of nutrition programmes to improve the district nutrition outcomes.

It was required that all local governments should establish and operationalize the Nutrition Coordination Committee structures in the multi-sectoral nutrition coordination framework to ensure sustainability of planning and implementation of nutrition interventions at district level and lower local governments.

### District Justification

• Despite continued investment by the Kabarole District, Development Partners, Civil Society Organizations and other actors, 40.6% of children under five are still stunted (UDHS, 2016). Without improvement in nutrition, the District development theme of Agro-Industrialization for Inclusive

growth, Sustainable Wealth Creation, and Employment cannot be achieved.

• Food safety is still alarming in the district all around the food system cycle (cultivation, harvesting, storage, transportation, preservation, market displays, cookery and consumption) Examples; drying cassava and maize on bare ground or tarmac, packing moulded cassava, maize, misuse of chemicals, selling of food staff displayed on bare ground and poor hygiene at food processing units like slaughter slabs etc

• Poor nutrition screening at health facilities and community level.

• Inadequate community knowledge on food security and nutrition

### District Operationalization achievements

• Presence of functional District Nutrition Coordination Committee with a five-year District Nutrition Action Plans

• Presence of functional Sub county/ Town council Nutrition coordination committees (S/TNCCs) with a five-year District Nutrition Action Plans (S/TNAPs)

• Allocated a portion of the District and T/sub county budget under DDEG to Nutrition interventions for the next financial year

• Attracted more partners to the region to support Nutrition and food safety interventions

• Continuous community sensitization and orientation through community barrazers

• Raised the market stalls for vegetables and fruits from the ground in some markets like Kabundaire, Kacwamba, Kihondo among others

• Capacity building of key stakeholders; health workers, Village health teams, S/TNCC members, Street vendors, abboitoires, religious and cultural leaders, youth leaders

• Supported the formulation of the Fort portal city NCC with support from KRC.

### Challenges

• Inadequate funding

• Poor community mind set towards Food safety and Nutrition.

• Non disseminated policies and guidelines on food safety and Nutrition

• Lack of transport means

### Future plans

• Setting up a diverse learning demonstration site and gardens at various levels beginning with the district up to community level.

• Host the international conference on food safety

• Strengthen community sensitization and mobilization through religious and cultural leaders.

• Strengthen advocacy on food safety and nutrition

### Appreciation.

• District leadership

• District Nutrition Coordination Committee

• Kabarole Research and resource Centre Uganda

• Baylor Uganda and all the other partners

## VECTOR CONTROL OFFICE REPORT

2022/2023



MR. PHILIBERT CLOUDS  
Vector Control Officer

Vector control is a branch of medicine that deals with the control of vectors and vector borne diseases. Vector control aims at enhancing strategic interventions with specific focus on diseases whose transmission cycle relies on





vectors as intermediate hosts. There are proven cost effective vector control tools and methods which include long lasting treated nets, indoor residual spraying, space spraying, larvicides, molluscicides and environmental management for specific target vectors. The main objective of vector control in health service delivery is to prevent the transmission of vector borne diseases such as malaria, dengue, Japanese encephalitis, leishmaniasis, schistosomiasis, chagas disease extra (WHO Under global vector control responses 2017 – 2030). The following activities were conducted in the District in this financial year.

- Bilharzia treatment in the bilharzia endemic areas of Kasenda, Kicwamba, Ruteete, Busoro and Kasenda Town council.
- Bilharzia (Schistosomiasis) post treatment survey/surveillance in communities and crater Lakes in the bilharzia endemic communities.
- Tsetse monitoring and control along the wildlife game reserves in the district
- Monitoring onchocerciasis (river blindness) reinfection in the formerly endemic subcounties of Kabende, Kijura TC, Kibasi TC and Hakibale sub counties.
- Malaria vector monitoring in the District.
- Integrated vector surveys, monitoring and management in the health facilities of the District. The vector control section also supported entomology section of the production department by conducting the following activities;
- Giving out apiary improvement inputs like modern bee hives, centrifuges and bee product harvesting kits to different bee keeping groups in the district
- Mobilisation and sensitisation of bee keeping groups into modern bee keeping methods
- Sensitisation of bee keeping

associations into commercial production of bee products through establishment of commercial bee keeping committees in the district. Planned activities for 2024/2025

- Celebrations to mark elimination of river blindness/Onchocerciasis from the endemic subcounties of Kijura TC, Hakibale SC, Kibasi TC, Kabende SC, due for 2024/2025.
- Continued integrated vector monitoring and management in the health facilities and subcounties.
- Continued Tsetse fly monitoring along the wildlife protected areas of the district.
- Continued monitoring/surveillance of Schistosomiasis (Bilharzia) in the five endemic subcounties of Kasenda, Busoro, Kasenda TC, Ruteete and Kicwamba.
- Plan to conduct community malaria surveillance through conduction of adult mosquito collections and identification and mosquito larvae surveys and control

**Challenges;**

- Limited financing to vector control unit for timely and appropriate implementation of vector control activities in the district
- Lack of supply of reagents for vector and vector born disease investigations.
- Increased cases of Malaria disease in the district due to neglect of vector control measures like IRS, use of LLINS and larviciding.
- The vector control unit lacks laboratory space since its relocation from the offices that were taken up by ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs.

**Conclusion**

The vector control unit conducted its vector control activities mandate despite numerous challenges encountered.

**Recommendations;**

- The district should prioritise vector control activities by providing enough funds in the

budget since there is always epidemic threats like Ebola, murbug, Yellow fever and many other vector related and vector born infections in the region and the country at large.

- Funds for Malaria vector control should be provided to the vector control unit to reduce morbidity and mortality due to Malaria.
- Vector control and surveillance laboratory should be provided space either at the new district Administration block annex to the vector control Unit or any Health facilities in the district that has extra space and reagents to help in Identification surveillance, monitoring and control of Vectors or Vector borne and vector related infections.







## HEALTH DEPARTMENTAL PROGRESS/ ACHIEVEMENTS FY 2022/23

OUTPUT	ACTIVITY DESCRIPTION	TARGET	ACHIVEMENT	AMOUNT IN UGX	SOURCE OF FUNDING	REMARKS
Improved infrastructure as per the ministry of health guidelines						
	Upgrade of Nyabuswa HC II to HC III in Mugusu Sub county	General maternity ward and equipment	Construction on going at 85%.	1,068,215,116 out of 1,228,744,553	UGFIT-MOH	Works in progress at 85%
	Upgrade of Kitule HCII to HCIII in Hakibale Sub county	General maternity ward and equipment	Construction on going at 80%	1,068,215,116 out of 1,228,744,553	UGFIT-MOH	Works in progress at 80%
	Equipping Kituule HC III	Equipment delivered	Equipment Received	208,488,000	UGFIT-MOH	Items delivered awaiting installation and user training
	Equipping Nyabuswa HC III	Equipment delivered	Equipment Received	208,488,000	UGFIT-MOH	Items delivered awaiting installation and user training
	Upgrade of Iruhura HC II to HC III in Kasenda Sub county	General maternity ward, OPD, Latrine, Chain link and equipment	Construction not yet started despite having the funds on account 45% works done	661,993,891 out of 1,297,967,204	UGFIT-MOH	Work in progress presently at 45%
	Upgrade of Kichwamba HC III in Kichwamba Sub county	General maternity ward, OPD, Latrine, Chain link and equipment	Construction not yet started despite having the funds on account 45% works done	661,993,891 out of 1,297,967,204	UGFIT-MOH	Works in progress presently at 45%
	Constriction of Kiko and Kidubuuli HCII to HCIII Maternity ward and staff house	Change of the roof, change floor terrazzo, change the door, windows and frames		189,667,451 out of 1,819,917,120	UGFIT MOH	Works at 15%. This has exhibited slowness
29 m (PHC)						
	Construction of s maternity and general ward, standalone laboratory, 2 unit staff houses,	To be completed by end October	Works are 95%	1.5 Billion	MOH-UR-MCHIP project	External works are under way awaiting hand over



Completion of Kabende staff House in Kabende sub county	2 unit staff houses	Works complete	80 million	PHC Development and DDEG	Handed over
Construction of Nyakitokoli maternity	Maternity ward, placenta pit, medical waste pit, latrine and solar installation	Works complete	343,157,600	MOH-UGFIT	MOH instruction to change floor to Terrazzo
Construction of a staff house at Nyantaboma	Staff house	98% complete	70 million	MOH-UGFIT	Awaits hand over
Construction of a theater and a mortuary		Works still on going at a slow pace under UPDF	310 million	PHC Development	Works still on going at a slow pace under UPDF
Construction of a staff house at Kijura HC	1 unit staff house	Works complete	80million	PHC Development	Handed over



Status of Nyabuswa Health Center III Mugusu Sub county



ADHO Anna Tukahirwa with staff at Mugusu during feed back meeting



Ruteete maternity ward constructed by World Bank



Construction of Kitule Health Center III Maternity ward



# COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES



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DCDO



MR. MIREMBER CLIFF  
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MR. JAMIE KAKUNGULU  
DISTRICT PROBATION  
OFFICER

The mission of the Department is “to mobilize and empower the people of Kabarole district for rapid social, economic and political Development.”

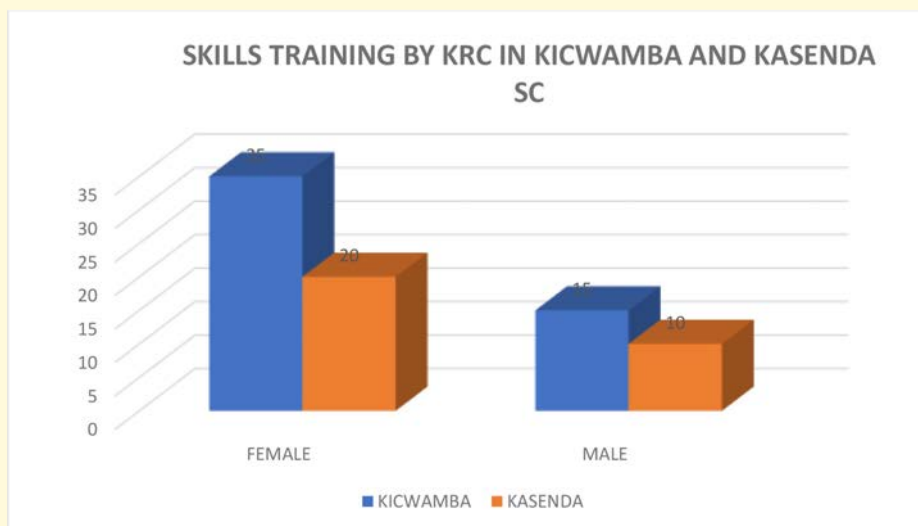
bour and industrial relations section and Gender, culture and community Development.

The above mission is achieved through the strategies of raising awareness on all development issues among the population, encouraging the formation and functioning of social and economic groups, ensuring the protection and development of disadvantaged groups, children, elderly, disabled, women, youth and preserving , protecting, promoting and presenting our cultural heritage.

The Department coordinates different Government programs to increase household income and economic empowerment; they include; Youth livelihood program, Uganda Women Enterprise Program, Social Enterprise Grant for Older persons (SEGOP), Social Assistance Grant for the Elderly, Disability Grant, Functional Adult Literacy.

At the district level there are three sections coordinated by the district community development officer. They include Probation, youth and children affairs section, la-

## SUPPORT FROM DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS KABAROLE RESEARCH AND RESOURCE CENTRE



## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Component 1- Social Housing for the Vulnerable

- A total of 14 houses have been awarded to 14 vulnerable families in the district. 03 houses in Mugusu sub county and 11 in Kabende subcounty. Houses in Kabende are undergoing construction while in Mugusu they’ve have been completed and handed over to beneficiaries.





House for Kabugho Jenepher from Mugusu

Before Habitat intervention



After Habitat intervention

Component 2 – Economic Empowerment for vulnerable youth and women

• A total of 50 women from Hakibale subcounty have been trained on street business skills where they have acquired knowledge on how to start, manage and control their small-scale business as one way of empowering them economically to address poverty levels in their homes. Out of 50 that have completed the training, 25 are engaged in active business while the remaining 25 are still completing their last module before they also start business of their choice.

• A total of 40 youth (20 Male:20 Female) from Kabende sub county who dropped out of school have been placed under 08-month vocational skilling in courses of their choice at St Joseph Technical institute virika. This will help them acquire skills that can enable them generate employment opportunities to address the problem of low levels of income in their families



Building and Construction practice taking place for the selected youth

15<sup>th</sup> April -15<sup>th</sup> December 2023

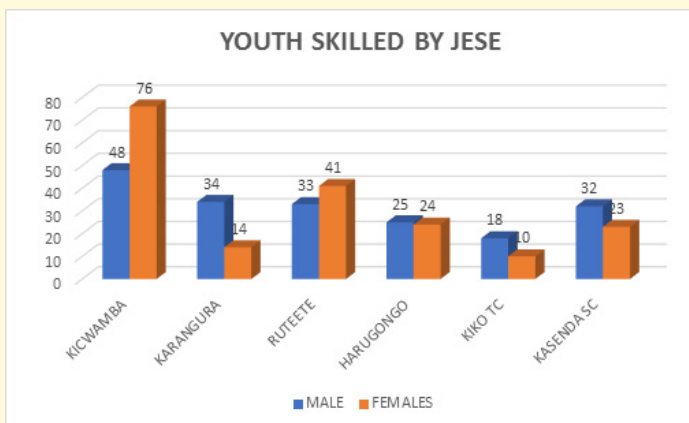
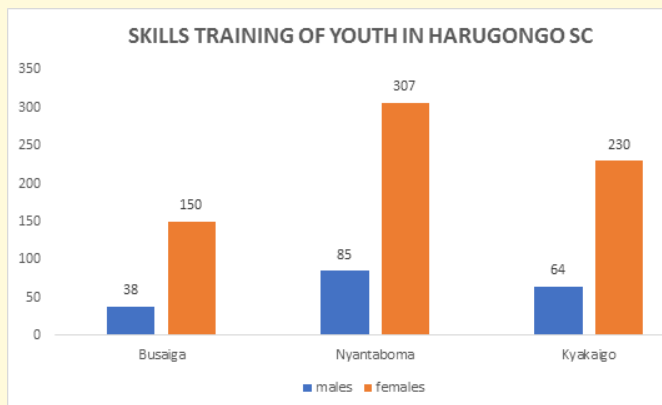
Courses	Students
Hair dressing	12 (All girls)
Tailoring	8 (All girls)
Moto vehicle mechanic and repair	11 (All Boys)
Building and construction practice	9 (All boys)
<b>Total</b>	<b>40</b>

**IMAGINE HER**

An NGO that is supporting the youth in skills development in Harugongo sub county.

**JESE (JOINT EFFORT TO SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT)**

Under their project Green College Initiative is skilling the youth in areas of solar installation and maintenance, phone repair, bee keeping, juice processing and handcraft making in the sub counties of Kicwamba, Kasenda, Karangura







beneficiaries of UWEP group leaders



Paying SAGE beneficiaries in Harugongo sub county



District Chairperson Addressing beneficiaries of UWEP group leaders



PWDs Group Leaders pose for a photo with district chairperson after training on Financial Literacy .10 Groups each recieved Sh5m



Turyatunga Martia 43 hailing from Rwaitera receives a wheel chair donated by IDI as leaders look on with a smile



SAGE payments at Hakibaale sub county







# LEGS PROJECT

## Introduction

The Local Economic Growth Support Project is a partial successor of the second Millennium Village Project (MVP11) that was implemented in Isingiro District. The MOLG designed this project to accelerate to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) especially those ones related to the eradication of poverty through the development of water resources for irrigation and consumption. The project seeks to increase the incomes of small rural farmers who constitute 39% of Uganda's population by boosting agricultural and productivity. Promotion of clean and affordable energy.

The LEGS project places emphasis on the development of water resources: Value Chain development, expansion, and rehabilitation of rural infrastructure to enhance accessibility of rural communities to services. The LEGS project is intended to address rural economic transformation by greatly supporting agricultural production and value chains hence offering employment to the youth, women, and other vulnerable groups.

The agricultural sector is largely decentralised function of the economy and supports more than 75% of the Uganda population directly and indirectly. It contributes 25% of GDP and will remain a backbone of the economy for the many years to come.

LEGS is a four-year programme funded by ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK and the Lives and Livelihoods fund (LLF) as well the Government of Uganda (GOU) implemented in 10(Ten) districts in the entire country for infrastructure and revolving funds. These districts include Kumi, Kibuku, Albetong, Katakwi, Gomba, Nakaseke, Kyenjojo, Kabarole Ntoroko and Bunyangabo while the districts of Adjumani, Buikwe, Buyende, Luwero Nwoya, Rukungiri and Tororo are benefiting from the revolving fund component, only.

The LEGS Project is positioned to contribute to Uganda's Vision 2040, the Islamic Development Bank 10-Year Strategic Development Objectives, NDPIII and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

## PROJECT OBJECTIVES

To improve livelihoods of farmers in the project districts through implementation of priority investments in

### I. Rural infrastructure

I. Crop & livestock production and productivity improvement, and access to inclusive Economic Empowerment through participative micro finance.

In line with the specific objectives, the project has two components and an auxiliary component for management and M&E. These are:

(i) Component A: Water for Enhanced Agricultural Production and Environmental Conservation – covering ten Core Districts of Alebtong, Bunyangabu, Kabarole, Kumi, Kibuku, Katakwi, Kyenjojo, Ntoroko, Gomba and Nakaseke.

(ii) Component B: Support to Value Chain Development for improved household income - covering 17 Districts comprising the 10 Core Districts under Component 1; and additional seven Districts of Adjumani, Buyende, Tororo, Buikwe, Nwoya, Luwero and Rukungiri.

## LEGS IMPLEMENTED PROJECTS AND THEIR STATUS IN KABAROLE DISTRICT

NO	PROJECT	LOCATION	STATUS/REMARKS
1	Construction and Rehabilitation of Harugongo – Kakundwa – Busoro community access road (7.4kms) UGX 423,743,426	Harugongo and Busoro sub counties	Construction work is still <b>on going</b> .
2	Construction and Rehabilitation of Mugusu Gravity Flow Scheme UGX 863,110.343 Ug Shs	Mugusu subcounty	Construction work is still <b>on going</b>
3	Construction and Rehabilitation of Kihondo market shed. UGX 590,897.835 Ug Shs	Kichwamba sub county	Construction work is still <b>on going</b>





4	Procured and Distributed 1,000,000 Arabica seedlings. UGX400,000,000	Kichwamba, karangura, Harugongo, Mugusu, Kijura sub counties and town council.	Arabica coffee Seedling were distributed in May 2021. The coffee is progressing well. Activity accomplished.
5	Procured and Distributed 300,000 Tea seedlings. UGX 100,000,000	Hakibale, Kiko, Rutete, Kijura sub counties and town councils	Tea seedlings were distributed in May 2021, and it is progressing well despite the hot weather. Activity accomplished.
6	Construction of Biogas, institution stoves and energy saving stoves	Kichwamba sub counties and, Harugongo , Mugusu, Kiburara sub counties	Training of local artisan in making energy stoves and construction of biogas was accomplished in Kabarole district.
7	Agro forestry Project and vegetable growing.	Kabarole district	Still in the (Pipeline)

### Progress under component B (Micro-Finance Support center)

Beneficiary Group	Disbursement
Kabarole biogas (Value addition)	700,000,000
Gemme ( Banana growing)	40,000,000
Topa Organic products	30,000,000
Harubaho Farmers Group	20,000,000
Kabagona Farmers Group	20,000,000

## CONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION OF MUGUSU GRAVITY FLOW SCHEME.

### Introduction:

Mugusu gravity flow scheme is in Mugusu sub county in Kabarole district. The communities have been suffering especially during the dry season whereby the source dries up and people start fetching water from the unprotected water sources. There is already an existing water scheme, but it does not have adequate water to supply the whole sub county which is densely populated.

### ACHIEVEMENTS OF LEGS PROJECTS IN KABAROLE DISTRICT

- Community entry meetings held and the communities were sensitized about the LEGS projects in area where the investments were implemented.
- Formation of the 2 cooperatives / saccos (Kihondo market and Mugusu gravity flow scheme) to manage the LEGS investment were formed in Kabarole district.
- Managed to acquire land for all the LEGS project investments which were prioritized for construction / rehabilitation in Kabarole district. The land doesn't have any encumbrances and it was given at no cost by the district and community as their contribution towards LEGS project.
- Managed to take the district leaders, sectors heads and DEC members to Isingiro district to do bench marking of MVP 1 and 2 project to learn about how the projects were implemented, how they are managed, sustainability, challenges and recommendations.
- Construction and rehabilitation of Harugongo – Kakundwa – Busoro community access road (7.4kms) ongoing.
- Procured and distributed 1,000,000 coffee seedlings and 300,000 tea seedlings which were distributed to the farmers in Kabarole district.
- Three motorcycles were procured by the LEGS Project and handed over to Kabarole district chief administrative officer to help the technical staff monitor, inspect, form groups and train farmers in agronomic practices under LEGS project in Kabarole district.



- Construction of Kihondo market shed on going.
- Construction of Mugusu gravity flow still ongoing.
- Construction of biogas in the 3 sub counties of Harugongo, Mugusu, Kibasi town council. Skilling of 16 local artisans in making institutional stoves, energy saving stoves and briquette commenced on 28th September 2022 and the group is yet to be registered.
- Worked well with the district leadership and sector heads which has helped the LEGS project first tract the implementation and ownership of projects.
- Project documentations, concepts, designs and BOQS were submitted to the MOLG for review for procurement purposes this was accomplished well.

### Challenges

- During community engagement meetings we found out that some projects were not viable, and sites may not work for instance Irrigations schemes, milk collection centers, bulking stores, canals, gravity flow schemes, valley dam, shared Mini solar grids, market shed, artificial inseminations because of issues of land, terrain, priority and location.
- Some of the projects like the Mugusu Gravity Flow schemes which were launched got affected by the weather and poor terrain to the water source. Ferrying materials on the steep slopes of mount Rwenzori using community members is not easy due to rains and soft ground
- The procurement system takes long. This cross cuts in all the ten 10 core districts because of beaucracy involved. Procurement procedures have to be followed before an no objection granted by ISDB.



THE RDC AT GIVES SPEECH OF KIHONDO MARKETSHED LAUNCH



Latest status of Kihondo marketshed in Kichwamba sub county Kabarole district



District Chairperson Giving His Remarks At The Launch Of Mugusu Gfs



State minister for local government checking on the progress of LEGS project Component B at Micro finance offices in Fortportal



Status of Harugongo - Kakundwa - Busoro community access Road





# RUSEKERE SECONDARY SCHOOL

**Mr. Bagonza Edward M.ED (MELPS)**  
**Head teacher**

**Rusekere Secondary School: Empowering Minds, Nurturing The Future:**

## **Introduction:**

Nestling on a beautiful 15-acre campus in Hakibaale LC1, Kibasi Town Council, Burahya County, Kabarole District, lies Rusekere Secondary School. Founded in 1982 through the joint effort of the local community and the Catholic Church of Fort-Portal Diocese, this remarkable institution has been a beacon of education for students in the area. With its commitment to providing quality education and holistic development, Rusekere Secondary School has become synonymous with academic excellence and character building. Guided by the school motto, "We Educate for Progress," and fueled by the vision of building the mind, body, and soul for good citizenship, the school continues to shape the future of its students under the exemplary leadership of Mr. Bagonza Edward, the current head teacher.

## **Location and Infrastructure:**

Situated just 26 kilometers from Fort-Portal Tourism City, Rusekere Secondary School offers an ideal learning environment away from the bustling city life. Accessible via the scenic Kijura murram road, the school is conveniently located 200 meters off the Kijura murramroad. The serene surroundings and sprawling campus provide an atmosphere conducive to learning and growth. The school's infrastructure includes well-equipped classrooms, science laboratories, a library, computer facilities, and sports amenities. Thanks to our funders, MISSO AUSTRIA, AUSTRIAN-UGANDAN FRIENDSHIP ASSOCIATION, UK FRIENDS AND THE GOVERNMENT OF UGANDA. These resources enable students to engage in a comprehensive range of academic and co-curricular activities.

## **Academic Excellence:**

Rusekere Secondary School has earned a reputation for its academic excellence and discipline over the years. The schools dedicated and qualified teaching staff work tirelessly to impart knowledge and skills, ensuring that students receive a well-rounded education. The curriculum is carefully designed to meet national standards while fostering critical thinking, problem-solving, and creativity. Through innovative teaching methods, interactive sessions, and practical experiences, students are encouraged to explore their potential and develop a love for lifelong learning.

## **Holistic Development:**

Recognizing the importance of holistic development, Rusekere Secondary School places equal emphasis on co-curricular activities and character formation. The school offers a wide range of clubs, societies, and sports teams that cater for various interests and talents. Whether it is in the fields of sports, music, drama, debate, or entrepreneurship, students have ample opportunities to showcase their abilities and enhance their skills. These activities promote teamwork, leadership, and discipline-nurturing well-rounded individuals ready to face the challenges of the future.

## **Boarding Facilities:**

As a mixed day and boarding school, Rusekere Secondary School provides a nurturing home away from home for its boarding students. The boarding facilities are modern and offer a secure and comfortable environment. The dedicated boarding staff ensures that students receive proper care and support, fostering a sense of community and comradeship among the students. Boarding life at Rusekere Secondary School encourages independence, resilience, and cultural diversity, preparing students for the realities of the world beyond the school gates.

## **Community Engagement:**

Rusekere Secondary School takes pride in its strong ties with the local community. Recognizing the value of collaboration and social responsibility, the school actively engages in community outreach programmes. Through initiatives such as environmental conservation campaigns, health awareness programmes, and





community service projects, students learn the importance of giving back and becoming responsible citizens. This commitment to community engagement instills a sense of empathy and social consciousness in the students, preparing them to contribute meaningfully to society.

**Conclusion:**

Rusekere Secondary School stands as a testament to the power of education in transforming lives and shaping futures. With its rich history, beautiful location, and dedicated staff, the school continues to provide a nurturing and inclusive environment for students to thrive. From academic excellence to holistic development and community engagement, Rusekere Secondary School instills values and equips students with the skills they need to succeed in an ever-changing world.



District leaders and Rusekere staff Pose for a photo at Elizabeth Girl’s constructed by an Australian Lady to reduce absentism and teenage pregnancy at Rusekere Secondary School

# KASIISI PRIMARY SCHOOL

## 1.1 Key Achievements

We have made 21 desks and 7 teachers’ chairs from our Greveria tree harvested at school. This has greatly improved the seating facilities of our learners and teachers.

We have improved girl’s latrine into an emptiable pour flash toilet.

We have put shutters for windows in all the four classrooms on the P.2 block. We have made 4 classroom book cupboards, 6 chairs and one extra shelf for books in our Library

We have extended electricity in p.7 block to enable our learners to study well when its foggy and dark in the morning.

We have completed a water pumping system from the valley across the Kamwenge road to ensure constant water supply in the school especially in the dry season.

We have accounted for all funds received by the school and were passed by the district internal auditor, including UPE funds, Nutrition project funds, and PTA contributions.

We have held constructive stakeholder meetings and a well-attended PTA general meeting.

We continue to observe significant improvement in learners’ performance this partly as a result of the remedial teaching that we carry out on a daily basis for every class.

We have registered 1068 students during the EMIS registration exercise as required by the ministry of Education. The remaining few will also be submitted in due course.

We have continued to network with charitable organizations like KFSP for promotion of education, health and conservation in our area.

We have engaged local council officials to speak against absenteeism and school dropout in their communities.





We have continued to encourage teachers to upgrade to better their teaching methods and techniques, and also hold refresher courses. 6 teachers are currently upgrading at different levels

## 1.2 Challenges faced by the School

The school has no single staff house. The need for Teacher accommodation at school is high now given the fact that we have pupils residing at campus. Most of the teachers rent in trading centres around the school which does not provide descent housing for the person of the teacher. A few who come from home trek long distances which also affects their arrival time when weather is not favorable.

We live in a community of low socio economic status so there are many needy children in the school. Some are orphans staying with weak grand parents. There are many pupils who literary do not contribute any financial support to the school as resolved in PTA meetings.

We lack adequate latrine stances. the enrolment is high which makes the available latrines insufficient for the learners.

We lack water tanks for rain harvesting.

## 2. PLANS FOR THE NEW TERM

### *Highlights of plans for term 2*

To appeal to our local leadership through you're the education office to consider us in the next budgets for construction of latrines, staff house.

To engage the O.B's and O.G's of the school to come back and helps renovate the school structures.

To hold regular meetings with parents to sensitize them on their role of supporting the education of the child.

To start a milk feeding program at school.





# OUR DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

## LEVERAGING PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLECTIVE AGENCY TO IMPROVE FOOD SAFETY IN UGANDA

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### Introduction

KRC-Uganda is a non-governmental organization with a research, advocacy and community development mission, operating in the Rwenzori, Bunyoro Northern and west Nile regions of Uganda.

KRC-Uganda's thematic areas include, Food and Nutrition security and agribusiness, Governance policy and advocacy, Research information and Communication, Youth and women empowerment as well as peace and conflict resolution.

The Fort Portal Food System Lab undertakes a multi stakeholder approach through strategic partnerships to address inherent bottlenecks to sufficient supply of healthy and safe foods to the population.

Food is inarguably a public good available to all people and this assertion is the foundation of the multi stakeholder nature of food systems. The Fort Portal Food System Lab is leveraging on the multistakeholder approach through strategic partnerships to address the inherent bottlenecks to sufficient supply of healthy and safe foods to the population. Food safety problems occur at every step of food handling. So, in order to ensure that our food products are safe, it requires that all stakeholders in the food system, from the producer to consumer, work in harmony to design workable solutions.

According from the inception of the Food Systems Lab project, KRC Uganda has worked to deepen partnerships in transforming food systems in the Fort Portal area. For instance, KRC Uganda uses Food Lab Stakeholder Workshops to converge ideas aimed at improving the food system. The recent FSL Workshop for example, emphasized the need to build effective partnerships as a solution to advancing collective agency in food systems transformation. Effective partnerships harness and benefit from the diversity of resources brought together by different partners to achieve a common goal. The following layers of stakeholders form a formidable partnership for the Fort Portal FSL.

### Farmers

KRC trains farming households to take-up agroecological farming methods aimed at promoting access and availability of safe food to the consumers. Through our farm extension model, KRC also trains farmers in safe postharvest practices to prevent

food contamination. There is a growing movement of farmers who are setting up cottages industries to add value to crops and livestock products, and their capacities have been strengthened in value addition. In general, agroecological methods provide primordial prevention of food safety challenges through reduced use of pesticides, synthetic fertilizers and antibiotics.

### Food processors

KRC builds capacity of food processors in understanding and adherence to food safety protocols, food handling, food quality control and facilitates linkages for food safety certification for cottage food processors.

### Food vendors

Street Food Vendors have been a special partner since KRC launched into the Food Lab discourse. KRC builds capacity of street food vendors in food handling, food hygiene and sanitation, and jointly conducts monitoring and inspections with urban authorities to ensure safety of street food.

### Food ambassadors

Food ambassadors are influential leaders identified to influence behaviour change of their communities towards health diets. KRC empowers them with information on nutrition, food safety and healthy living. This information is then cascaded to their communities.

### Coalition of the Willing (CoW)

CoW is a consumer advocacy group. KRC strengthens their capacity in areas of food systems governance and equips them with research evidence to support their advocacy initiatives. In general, the Coalition of the Willing is supported to have a formidable consumer voice

### Civil Society Organizations

Together with other civil society actors, KRC is engaged in joint advocacy, and resource mobilization. CSO partnership is essential for expanding outreach,





leveraging on expertise, community mobilization and engagement.

### **Local government**

In the FSL, KRC works with Kabarole District Local Government and the Fort Portal City Authority in local advocacy, joint planning, coordination, monitoring, supervision and enforcement.

### **Researchers and academia**

KRC works with Mountains of the Moon University and National Agricultural Research Organization (NARO Rwebitaba), Dr. Clovis Kabaseke and Professor Moses Muhumuza on the subject of agroecology. KRC collaborates with researchers and academia for joint research, mapping, knowledge building and dissemination.

### **Media**

Media partners spearhead the agenda setting aspect of the Fort Portal FSL. KRC has trained local and national media practitioners in understanding food systems and equipped with knowledge to continually relay that information on radio, television and in print.

### **Effectiveness of our partnerships**

The success of our partnerships is reflected in the outcomes of the activities of the FSL. The FSL Workshops for instance serve as a convergence of minds, drawn from a range of food system stakeholders.

During the fourth FSL Workshop held on the 23rd February, 2022 gathered stakeholders who made the following deliberations on the state of food safety in Fort Portal City and its hinterland, Kabarole District.

- It was noted that most of the food being produced currently has high levels of synthetic chemical compounds and heavy metals that are harmful to the health of the population. The actors related this to insufficient information available to the community on appropriate usage of chemicals in food production, processing and preservation. It was also observed that farmers and other actors in the food system have limited available safer options for improving food production, processing and preservation.
- It was noted that regulations and inspection of food industries by government is ineffective and is a major risk factor to increasing food safety failures in the region. one area that lacks government oversight is the area of poor post-harvest handling practices.
- There is poor sanitation and hygienic practices in public markets, street food vending places and public eating places within Fort Portal City and Kabarole District was highlighted as a major impediment to the development of a sustainable food systems, with direct consequences to consumer health and food tourism industry.
- Food safety concerns were noted to have affected food export where some products like maize and eggs experienced a ban from in being exported in Kenya and Burundi, citing presence of

heavy metals and aflatoxins.

### **Recommendations**

In order to improve the food safety situation, the stakeholders thus resolved that there is urgent need for mass community sensitization on food safety and optimal food handling at all levels of the food systems. The Media was recommended to support in the mass community awareness campaigns so as to reach out this message. It was also resolved that a food safety ordinance be developed to provide a legal framework on issues of food safety in Fort Portal City and Kabarole District. A supportive resolution was made to the stakeholders to institute a food safety committee that will be responsible for the enforcement of the proposed food safety ordinance and related food safety protocols within the city and its hinterland. A deliberate assessment of the food safety standards in the markets, abattoirs, processing units and public eating places was proposed to enable thorough planning and actions to improve food safety. Lastly, the health inspectors and commercial officers were tasked to ensure routine inspection of the food points and liaise with Uganda Bureau of standards (UNBS) to enhance food processing regulations in the region.

The stakeholders stressed that for the above actions to be attainable and realistic, an enabling environment and collective agency to ensure partnership frameworks towards the food systems transformation.

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Dr. Bwambale Benard a Nutritionist at KRC listening to the DNCC presenting the status of Nutrition & stunted growth in Kabarole during the stakeholder's meeting at ATACCO Resort

Participants at the stakeholder's Nutrition workshop Discussing on the best malnutritional intervention at ATACCO Resort

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## Supporting Kabarole District Leadership towards delivery of WASH services for all by 2030.

IRC continues to build on previous efforts to strengthen WASH systems in Kabarole district specifically towards improving WASH in Health Care Facilities with focus on 5 model health care facilities of Mugusu, Kaswa, Ruteete, Kichwamba and Kijura (all HC IIIs). Other IRC supported interventions include but not limited to home improvement campaigns in sub counties of Harugongo, Busoro and Rwengaju in partnership with the Albertine Water Management Zone (AWMZ) to implement restoration activities for the River Mpanga catchment and with Rural Water and Sanitation Regional Centre-5 to enhance technical capacity of WASH professionals in WASH systems strengthening, extension of safe water supply-piped network (4.1 kms) to Kabende in partnership with National Water and Sewerage Cooperation (NWSC), launch of four Town Sanitation Plans (Mugusu, Kijuura, Kiko and Kasenda) and training of 30 Hand pump mechanics/ local masons in sanitation as a business.

The above efforts have been made possible because of the collaborative arrangement between IRC and district leadership i.e. the technical wing (led by the Chief Administrative Officer), Executive arm (led by the District Chairperson) and the District WASH Task Team, each playing distinctive role and guided by the 2018-2030 District WASH Masterplan which has created a platform for strong collective action among development partners within

the district, ultimately contributing to substantial increases in funding WASH and related sectors within the district. Notable improvements in WASH service delivery are evidenced in improved funding absorption capacity of the District Water Office, partly attributed to strengthened Ministry of Water and Environment Regional Centres that play a critical role in supporting Kabarole and other districts within the region.

IRC supported a service level assessment in August 2022 in collaboration with Kabarole DLG, with funding from Conrad N. Hilton Foundation. A comparison against national WHO/UNICEF Joint Monitoring Programme (JMP) data shows that the service level monitoring results in Kabarole are below national averages, partly attributed to IRC's more rigorous surveys. For example, 50% of the population still use traditional pit latrines which do not meet JMP's basic sanitation access criteria. Nonetheless, the low values for sanitation and hygiene still pose a challenge to IRC's WASH system strengthening agenda in Kabarole, thus much stronger collabora-





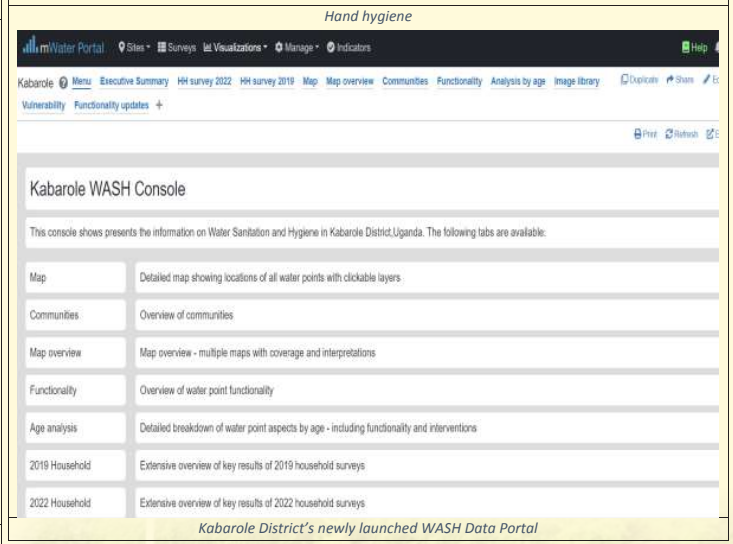
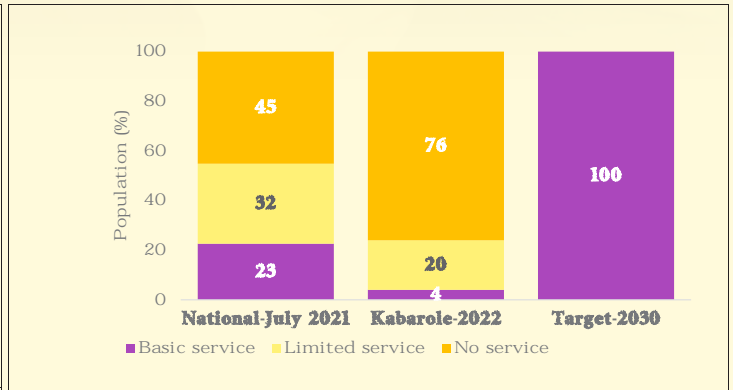
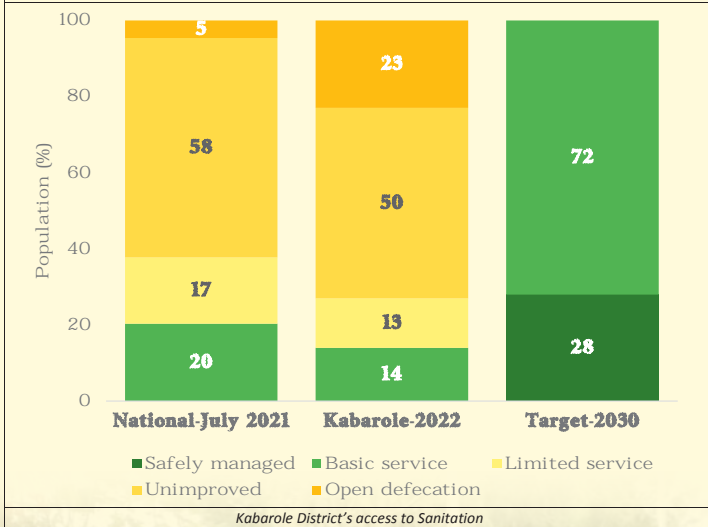
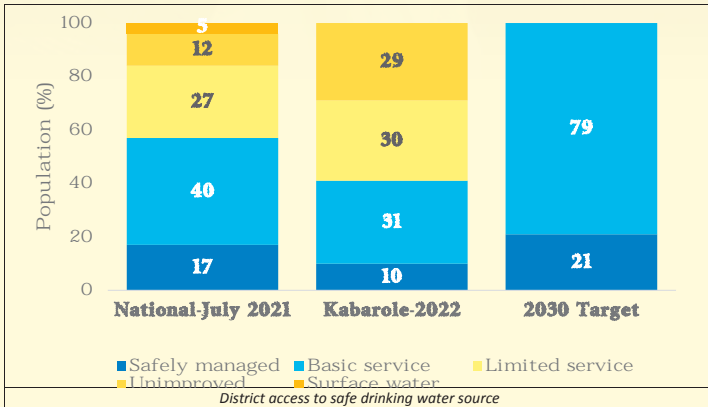
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tion with the health sector is one of the avenues IRC is pursuing in 2023 to improve on the prevailing district WASH service levels. In addition, a district WASH data portal (<https://go.mwater.co/kabarole/mis>) was launched to support capture, access, update, and retrieval of key WASH service statistics to support district planning and service level monitoring.

Kabarole is working towards reaching 100% access with at least 21% of the population having access to safely managed and 79 % with basic water service level in the next 7 years. Substantial progress has been registered with new piped water networks developed since 2018 covering nearly a third of the district. There is a reduced financial gap for Capital Expenditure partly due to in-

creased investments. The national utility (NWSC) and regional utility-Mid Western Umbrella of Water and Sanitation (MWU-WS), like IRC are leveraging the District WASH Master Plan for rapid extension into rural growth centres. The district has also embarked on the process to establish water boards to ensure not only effective operation and maintenance but also sustainability of water supply systems and impact at scale.

## KABAROLE DISTRICT'S PROGRESS TOWARDS 2030 TARGETS



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IRC Uganda works in strategic partnership with national, regional and local government structures to deliver WASH systems that are truly built to last.

As a long-term partner with Kabarole District Local Government since 2010, IRC Uganda is committed to continue supporting implementation of the Kabarole District WASH Masterplan to achieve its core vision of universal access to safe water sanitation and hygiene by 2030. We are doing this through:

- 1- Extending safely managed piped water supply to all people especially vulnerable communities
- 2- Modelling WASH in healthcare facilities to WHO standards
- 3- Supporting safe and inclusive WASH services in schools
- 4- Facilitating collaboration and learning, advocacy and influencing for increased financing for WASH and climate change adaptability
- 5- Supporting knowledge and data management, communication, and public awareness to promote positive WASH behavior change and improved service delivery.

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