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FOREWORD

This Annual Development Plan for the Financial Year 2020/21 implements the third FY of the County Integrated Development Plan 2018-2022. CIDP II (2018-2022) was prepared, in adherence to the principles contained in national and international development agenda ie Kenya Vision 2030, The Big Four Agenda and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). Kenya Vision 2030 is being actualized through five-year Medium-Term Plans (MTP) and are subsequently implemented through Annual Plans and budgets.

There are legal provisions and stipulations that formed the basis of ADP's preparation. These include constitution of Kenya 2010, County Governments Act, 2012 and the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, Equitable Development Act (EDA), 2015 among other legislations. Adherence to these legislations enhanced the prudent allocation of resources.

The 2020/21 ADP sets out development priorities, which are summarized by programs and sub-programmes in the five sectors of EMC. The Annual Development Plan has been prepared through consultative engagement with county sectors. The targets were obtained from CIDP II which had undergone public participation during its preparation. This ADP, just like the CIDP, focuses on sectors with potential to transform the lives and empower residents for economic and social advancement.

This ADP aims to shift development focus from infrastructural investments to economic sector investments (i.e. Dairy improvement and commercialization; Livestock breeds improvement; Cash crop development (nursery development for tea, coffee, mangoes; Value addition strategies; Tourism development; Cooperative sector support; Irrigation development through provision of pipes and pumps; Agriculture and livestock extension services) for increased household income. Focus also is on entrepreneurship and youth empowerment especially youth scholarship initiative for TVET. This ADP also prioritizes the roads infrastructure development and maintenance, extension and maintenance of existing water projects, water infrastructure development across the county.

The development programs and projects pursued by this Annual Development Plan are geared towards achieving sustainable economic development and enhanced socio-economic welfare of citizens.

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This document was prepared by a technical team of officers from the directorate of Economic Planning and Budgeting, under John Maritim, the Director. The untiring efforts and commitments of the Economic Planning and Budgeting staff, and the immense contributions from monitoring and evaluation focal point persons derived from all departments are greatly appreciated.

May the support gotten during the preparation of this document continue even during the plan's implementation.

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ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ADP	Annual Development Plan
CBEF	County Budget and Economic Forum
ECDE	Early Childhood Development Education
EDA	Equitable Development Act
CG	County Government
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
CHVs	Community health Volunteers
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
FY	Financial Year
KSH	Kenya Shilling
KM	Kilo Meter
KCSAP	Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Program
ASDSP	Agriculture Sector Development Support Program
MTEF	Medium Term Expenditure Framework
PBB	Programme Based Budget
PFMA	Public Finance Management Act
PLWD	People Living with Disability
ICT	Information Communication Technology
IGAs	Income Generating Activities
TVET	Technical and Vocational Education and Training
VTC	Vocational Training Centre
NHIF	National Hospital Insurance Fund
AI	Artificial Insemination
PMC	Project management Committee
WDC	Ward Development Committee

DEFINITION OF TERMS

Affirmative Action: A policy or programme of intervention to increase representation or to address discrimination through measures that enhance equity

Communicable disease: is an illness that is transmitted through contact with disease-causing agents or microorganisms that cause an infection.

Community health unit: It is a health service delivery structure within a defined geographic area covering a population of approximately 5,000 people.

Community health worker/volunteer: A frontline public health worker who is a trusted member or has an unusually close understanding of the community served.

County hospital: Healthcare institution providing patient treatment with specialized medical and nursing staff and medical equipment.

Disaster risk reduction: Systematic development and application of policies, strategies and practices to minimize vulnerabilities and disaster risks throughout a society, to prevention or to limit (mitigation and preparedness) adverse impact of hazards, within the broad context of sustainable development.

Elderly Person: A person of the 65 years and above.

Evaluation: A time-bound and periodic exercise that seeks to provide credible and useful information to answer specific questions to guide decision making by staff, managers and policymakers.

Food security: A situation that exists when all people at all times have physical, social and economic access to sufficient safe and nutritious food that meets their dietary needs, and healthy life

Gravel: Well graded naturally occurring material for laying on a road surface to improve rideability. Also known as murrum

Gender Mainstreaming: Consistent integration of gender concerns into the design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation of policies, plans, programmes, activities and projects, at all levels

Health centre: A centre that may carry out promotive, protective, preventive, diagnostic, curative and rehabilitative healthcare activities for ambulant people.

Performance indicators: Performance indicators are quantitative measures which provide information on the effectiveness, efficiency and equity result of projects/programmes and organizations. Types of performance indicators that can be developed under projects and programmes include effectiveness (outcome) indicator, output quantity indicator, output efficiency indicator, output quality indicator, and output equity indicator.

Pre- Primary Education: Refers to early childhood development, care and learning services provided to young children of ages 4-5 years in pre-primary centres.

Programme: Is a group of Outputs, that is, of services provided to or for the direct benefit of the community. The outputs grouped together under a programme will after share not only a common intended outcome, but other common characteristics such as a shared mode of intervention or common client group.

Project: A project is a set of coordinated activities implemented to meet specific objectives within defined time, cost and performance parameters. Projects aimed at achieving a common goal form a programme.

Mitigation: Structural and non-structural measures undertaken to limit the adverse impact of natural hazards, environmental degradation and technological hazards.

Monitoring: Involves collecting, analyzing and reporting data on inputs, activities, outputs, outcomes and impacts as well as external factors, in a way that supports effective management.

Monitoring and evaluation system: A set of organizational structures, management processes, standards, strategies, plans, indicators, information systems, reporting lines and accountability relationships which enable national and provincial departments

Risk management: The systematic management of administrative decisions, organization, operational skills and responsibilities to apply policies, strategies and practices for disaster risk reduction

Sports Tournaments: A structured Sports competition involving a large number of competitors especially on team sports or games under specific themes

Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET): Is a sub-sector within the education system that comprises formal, non-formal and informal job-related learning that takes place across a wide range of settings including public VTCs, Technical Training Institutes, National Polytechnics, Technical University and work place in formal and informal sectors.

Vocational Training: Is broadly defined as a type of job-related acquisition of skills and competencies that enhances an individual's productivity and includes learning in formal vocational and technical institutions and workplace on-the-job training.

Outcomes: Outcomes are changes which government interventions bring about on individuals, social structures or the physical environment.

Outputs: Outputs are the services/goods delivered to, or for the direct benefits of, external parties in order to achieve an outcome.

1. CHAPTER ONE

1.1 Overview of the County

1.1.1 Position and Size

Elgeyo Marakwet County covers a total area of 3029.6 km² which constitutes 0.4 percent of Kenya's total area. It extends from latitude 0° 20' to 1° 30' to the North and longitude 35° 0' to 35° 45' to the East. It borders West Pokot County to the North, Baringo County to the East, Trans Nzoia County to the Northwest and Uasin Gishu County to the West. The county has an elongated shape and is wedged in between the Uasin Gishu Plateau to the West and the Kerio River to the East. The Kerio River has its source in the southern highlands of the county and drains into Lake Turkana.

1.1.2 Physical and Topographic features

The county is divided into three topographic zones namely: Highlands, Kerio Valley and Escarpment: all of them separated by the conspicuous Elgeyo Escarpment. Each of the three zones has attracted a different settlement pattern. The Highlands, which constitute 49 percent of the county area, is densely populated due to its endowment with fertile soils and reliable rainfall. The Escarpment and the Kerio Valley make up 11 percent and 40 percent respectively. These areas have low rainfall and are prone to natural disasters such as drought and landslides. Due to these harsh climatic conditions coupled with high cases of insecurity, these areas have high poverty levels and sparse population.

1.1.3 Ecological conditions

The county is home to two forest ecosystems and water towers namely Kaptagat and Cherangany and hosts the second largest forest cover in Kenya of 37.6%. These ecosystems are a source of many rivers that form the main water divide running along the Escarpment. East of the water divide is the Kerio catchment area which drains into Lake Turkana while West of the divide is the Lake Victoria Basin which drains into Lake Victoria. Lake Victoria Basin includes the following rivers: Moiben, Chepkaitit and Sabor. The Kerio catchment area includes River Kerrer and Kerio River. The other major rivers in the county are Torok, Chesegon, Embobut, Embomon, Arror, Mong and Kimwarer. The rivers feeding Kerio River have a high potential for supporting irrigation activities and for generation of Hydro-electric power. Another ecological zone is the Kerio Valley. It is narrow, averaging 6.4 km in width and stretches about 150 km in a North-South direction while

1.1.4 Climatic conditions

The County has a relatively cool climate with varied rainfall levels across the County. This is because of the geomorphology/topography that is characterized by three distinct agro-ecological zones namely the highlands to the west, the escarpment (hanging valley) and the lowlands (valley) to the east. The variation in altitude from 900 m above sea level in the Kerio Valley to over 3000 m above sea level in the highlands gives rise to considerable differences in climatic conditions.

Annual mean temperatures on the highland range from 18°C – 22°C while down in the valley, it ranges from 25°C – 28°C. The average annual rainfall in the county ranges from 700 mm in the semi-arid Kerio valley to 1700 mm on the Keiyo and Marakwet highlands (Cherangany Hills). The County thus shows a

trend of decreasing rainfall from west to east. It is the eastern lowlands of the county that exhibit lower and less reliable rainfall as well as being a part of the county that is most at risk of drought and floods.

1.1.5 Administrative and Political Units

The county is divided into four sub-counties, namely: Keiyo North, Keiyo South, Marakwet West and Marakwet East. These are further subdivided into 20 wards with 74 Locations and 212 Sub-locations.

Keiyo south is the largest with 899.7 Km² of all the four sub-counties and Keiyo North sub-county has the smallest area of 541.0 Km². For Keiyo North sub-county, Tambach ward has the largest area of 176.1 Km² while Kamariny ward has the least area of 101.1 Km².

In Keiyo South Sub-County, Soy South Ward has the largest area of 234.6 Km² while Metkei Ward has the least area with 69.8 Km².

In Marakwet West Sub County, Lelan Ward has the Largest Area of 198.4 Km² while Arror Ward has the least area of 78.6 Km².

In Marakwet East Sub County, Kapyego ward has the largest area of 308.6 Km² while Sambirir has the least area of 145.3 Km².

Table 1: Area by Sub- County, Wards, location and sub-locations

Constituency	No. of Wards	Area Km ²	Wards		Locations	Sub-locations
			Name	Area (Km ²)		
Keiyo North	4	541.0	Emsoo	152.3	3	9
			Tambach	176.1	2	9
			Kamariny	101.1	3	9
			Kapchemutwa	111.5	4	10
Keiyo South	6	899.7	Kapatarakwa	153.6	3	8
			Kabiemit	132.8	3	11
			Chepkorio	93.7	2	9
			Metkei	69.8	3	9
			Soy South	234.6	3	11
			Soy North	215.2	4	11
Marakwet West	6	804.6	Sengwer	161.5	5	12
			Lelan	198.4	3	11
			Cherangany/ Chebororwa	95.2	4	9
			Arror	78.6	2	8
			Kapsowar	123.9	4	10
			Moiben/Kuserwo	147	3	9
Marakwet East	4	784.3	Kapyego	308.6	3	7
			Embobut/Embolot	151.8	3	8
			Endo	178.6	10	23
			Sambirir	145.3	7	19
Total	20	3029.6	20	3029.6	74	212

Source: KNBS (2009) National Population and Housing Census, and IEBC Reports

1.1.6 Demographic Features: Population Size and Composition

The county's total population was 369,998 according to the 2009 National Population and Housing Census. Based on this, 2018 population projection was 519,473 of which 257,216 were male, and 262,257 were female depicting a male and female ratio of about 1:1. The slightly higher female to male ratio could be because of migration of adult males to other urban areas in search of employment opportunities while more of adult female work within the county.

The population of the county has been grouped into three broad age groups: 0-14 years constituting children, 15-64 years the working or economically active group and the 65 years old and above constituting the aged. In the county, there is a high concentration of the population in the age group 0-14. However, the greater proportion of the population falls within the working age group indicating a high potential for labour force and a low dependency ratio.

1.1.7 socio-economic and infrastructural information

Agriculture is the backbone of the county's economy with more than 80% of the population engaging in farming and related activities. The county is also known for its unique tourism niches which include a Rimoi National Game Reserve, athletics, paragliding and the people's rich culture among other tourism activities that boost the County's revenue. Furthermore, the County is collaborating with neighboring counties; Baringo, Uasin Gishu, West Pokot, Nandi, Turkana, Trans Nzoia and Samburu under North Rift Economic Block (NOREB) to enhance trade and investment opportunities

Infrastructure wise, the county has a total road network of 2,060.64 Km of which 196.84 Km (9.5 %) is Bitumen, 178 Km (8.6 %) is under upgrading to bitumen standards, 1,131. Km is gravel surface (55.4 %), and 554.4 Km is earth surface (26.4 %). All-weather roads enhance accessibility and thus facilitate mobility of people, goods and services. This consequently promotes trade, investment, agribusiness and dissemination of information. It also enhances delivery of health care services, education and other government services.

1.2 Annual Development Plan Linkage with CIDP

The County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) provides general guidelines on the development process including; providing an analysis of county's resource potential, offering a basis for resource allocation, assigning roles and responsibilities to the stakeholders, providing a yardstick against which performance can be evaluated, enhancing development coordination, ensuring timely project implementation, providing a data bank of project information that ensures informed decision making and facilitating effective community participation in development process.

The broad priorities and strategies as per the CIDP that will be implemented during the plan period include; Enhancing County Competitiveness, Modernizing Agriculture, diversifying tourism, managing human settlement, protecting natural environment, enhancing transport network and provision of appropriate infrastructure as well as championing for industrialization.

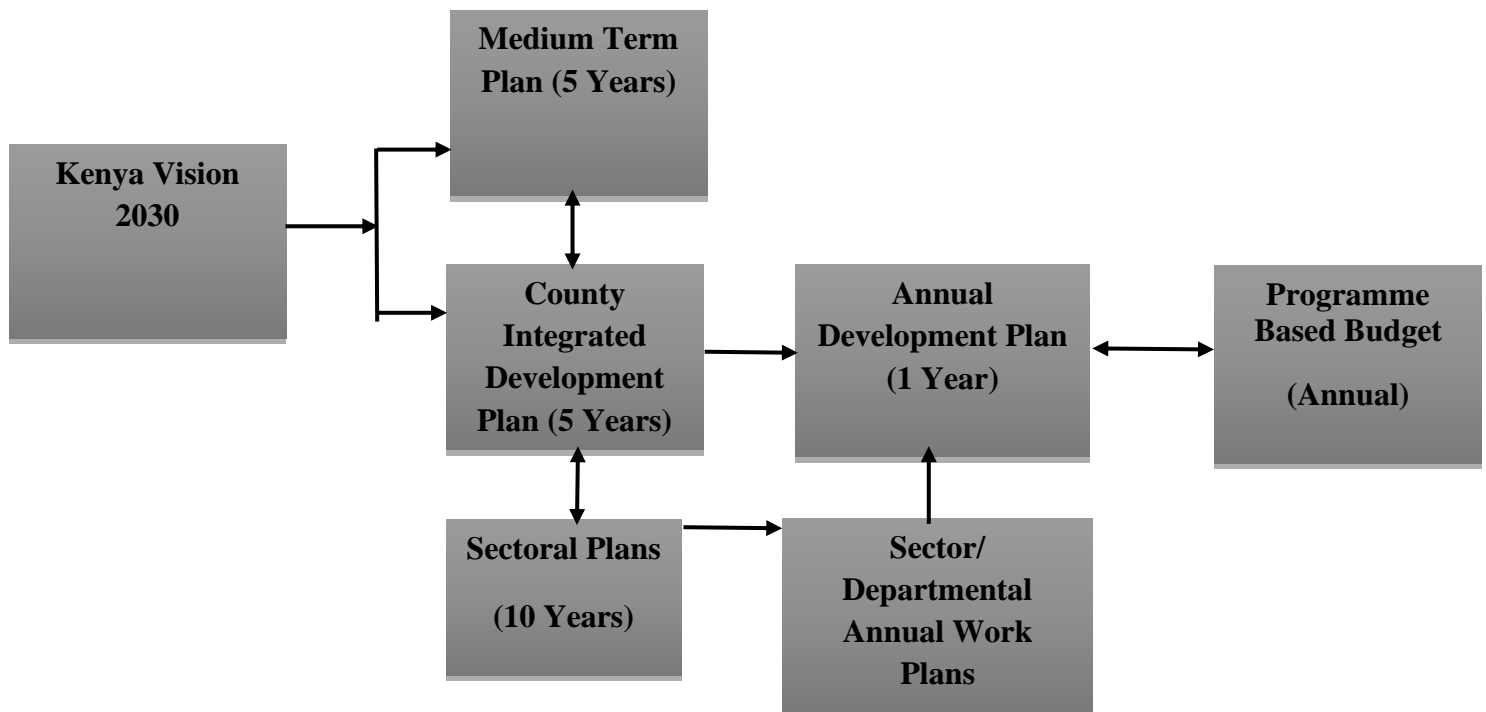
The above priorities and strategies envisioned by CIDP will be achieved through annual Development Planning where annual prioritized proposals targets are aggregated into the achievements of county aspirations as captured in the five-year CIDP. ADP is a tool upon which approved annual budgets can be executed within a framework of public participation, informed prioritization, good governance, integrity, transparency, accountability, sustainable development and performance measurement.

Annual development planning preparation is provided for in compliance with constitutional and legal provisions as contained in Article 220(2) of the Constitution and the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, Section 126 respectively.

It should be noted that the provision of County flagship projects has not been adhered to in the 2019/20 ADP because of high wage bill needs occasioned by circulars by SRC increasing staff emoluments and negotiated CBA's between Ministry of Health and health staff unions. These PE related demands exceed county's annual growth in revenue thus the immediate casualty to address such deficits in the budget has always been the county level flagship projects.

The department thus proposes the omission of these projects to cushion the county from marginal deviations from planned projects at the ADP stage and what ultimately transcend to the budget estimates

Figure 1: ADP Linkage with other Plans



1.3 Preparation process of the Annual Development Plan

The preparation process of 2020/2021 ADP adopted a broad-based consultative approach. The approach included departmental sector coccus discussions where technical inputs were provided for each department using departmental primary data together with KNBS statistical data which informed programme prioritization basis. Ceiling setting for every programme was established having in mind the unique needs of each ward.

The deliberation findings and proposals were consolidated by economic planning directorate and departmental M&E focal point persons to form draft ADP for cabinet deliberation and approval. The final approved document by cabinet was then submitted to county assembly for their considerations in line with legal provisions.

2. CHAPTER TWO

2.1. REVIEW OF THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PREVIOUS ADP

The previous ADP is literally for F/Y 2019/20. However, this period has not realized project implementation yet. This is a result of delayed disbursement of funds from national government to county government due to continued disagreement between National assembly and Senate on budget to be disbursed to counties. The process of formulation of Bills of Quantities is almost complete and as such, project implementation is yet to begin. For this reason, the review of previous ADP will cover F/Y 2018/19.

The total development budget was Ksh 1,923,997,254. Health, Water and Sanitation sector took the largest share of allocation being Ksh 1,032,459,794. The second largest sector was Social Protection and Empowerment sector being Ksh 502,948,122 followed by Infrastructure at Ksh 478,048,627. Productive and Economic Sector share took Ksh 374,274,444 while the sector with the lowest allocation was public administration and governance sector being Ksh 79,178,519.

2.1.1. Infrastructure sector

The sector is comprised of the following three directorates/sections; Roads & Transport, Public Works and Energy. The sector targeted improvement of infrastructure including road works, bridges, footbridges, public works and street lighting.

Strategic interventions included; Improved access of the county leading to mobility of traffic, reliable appropriate infrastructure development, attain prompt response to fire emergencies and increased access to energy source/electricity.

Achievements during the period under review include opening of 99.2 KM of roads thus additional length to the total road network, general road maintenance of more than 492.7 KM, construction of 5 footbridges and 2 box culverts. With regards to electricity coverage, the department was able to connect additional 4 centres with street lights during the period under review.

2.1.2. Social Protection & Empowerment sector

The sector is comprised of Education and Technical Training and Sports, Youth affairs, ICT and Social services sub-sectors.

The ultimate goal of the sector is to ensure full realization of social and civil rights, as well as improved livelihoods of citizens with a particular focus on vulnerable, marginalized and special interest groups for sustainable development.

To achieve this goal, the sector set out a number of programs which included pre-primary education, post- primary education, i.e., technical and vocational education and training, sports development, social empowerment, Social protection and ICT.

Some of the achievements attained by the sector are; increasing pre-primary education Gross Enrollment Rates (GER), equipping of ECDE classrooms, and mainstreaming of gender in development decisions to enhance equitable development. Other achievements included grading of fields, hosting sports tournaments and cultural activities and improved wellbeing of the elderly through provision of NHIF medical cover.

2.1.3. Water, Health and Sanitation sector

The sector is composed of; Health and Sanitation, Water, Lands, Environment and Climate Change Management.

The sector deals with health services, sanitation, water supplies, solid and liquid waste management, physical planning, environment and climate change. The county government, in partnership with development partners, will continue to emphasize on primary healthcare, access to clean water, safe disposal of waste, protection of the environment and better management of communicable diseases.

Lands, Water, Environment and Natural Resource sub sector is mandated to administer, manage and develop land development control, Develop Urban support infrastructure, manage solid waste in urban areas, protect fragile ecosystems, conserve and protect water catchment areas, carry out geospatial data for sustainable utilization of resources, map and identify physical infrastructure and facilitate land registration to ensure efficient administration and management of land. It also ensures sustainable protection, conservation and management of environment and increase access to clean and portable water in the county.

The Health and Sanitation sub-sector did not achieve most of the set targets. Poor infrastructural development with primary care units not sufficiently equipped to provide all services at their level continues to hinder efficient and timely delivery of health services. Shortages of staff across all cadres as a result of attrition has left existing staff with heavy workloads. However, there were key improvements in key indicators as shown in the table below:

Table 2: Key Performance Indicator

Key Performance Indicator	Unit
Functional Community Health Units	42
Coverage of fully immunized child (FIC)	66%
Women of Reproductive Age receiving Family Planning	31%
Delivery by Skilled Attendants	52%
Episodes of 7-day stockouts for essential commodities	0
Persons screened for NCDs (Hypertension, Diabetes and Cancer)	2,300

In the water services, water coverage improved in rural areas from 32% to 40% through community-based projects and 47% to 55% in urban areas through water service providers. 355.785 km of pipeline was extended increasing the number of households with access to piped water by 9,119 households. Management of domestic waste is an important aspect in keeping a clean environment. The county collected 1.5% of the solid generated from households. Other Methods of waste disposal which account for 98.5% include use of compost pits and open burning.

2.1.4. Productive and Economic sector

This sector comprises of: Agriculture and irrigation; livestock and cooperatives development; tourism and culture, trade and industry development sub-sectors.

Trade sub-sector focused on the provision of affordable credit services to traders and establishment of acceptable and fair standards of trading. Industrialization strived to promote investments of small, medium and large scale industrial ventures. Tourism Unit focused on revamping and developing tourism infrastructure, especially development & promotion of Rimoi National Reserve. Agriculture's strategic interventions targeted addressing the many losses that emerge along the value chains of various farm produce and products such as dairy, sheep, potatoes, mangoes etc. by focusing especially on storage related losses and low income. This can only be achieved through value addition. The value added products can last longer on the shelves and fetch better prices in the market. Livestock sub-sector's strategic intervention included improvement of livestock breeds through Artificial Insemination, AI and reduction of animal diseases by enhanced vaccination and disease surveillance initiatives. Another key intervention by the sector was irrigation, which is key in the Kerio Valley farming. This area has a lot of potential for irrigated agriculture.

The achievements realized include; supply of certified seeds and seedlings to farmers, training farmers and farmer groups on good agronomic practices, exposing farmers to new technologies through; farm demonstrations, field days, exhibitions and exchange tours, creating networking linkages with other value chain actors, promoting small irrigation systems by providing irrigation pipes, tanks and pumps, rehabilitating of irrigation furrows, fencing of food security farms, upgrading of cow breeds through Artificial Insemination (AI), increased tourists and tourist earnings.

2.1.5. Public Administration and Governance Sector

The sector is comprised of the following sub-sectors; Office of the Governor and Executive Administration, Public Service Management and County Administration, The County Public Service Board, Finance and Economic Planning and The County Assembly. The sector provides overall policy and leadership direction as well as coordinating county government functions.

The strategic priorities for the sub sectors in the ADP 18/19 were: enhancing county legal systems, strengthening public administration and service delivery, strengthening county Monitoring and Evaluation, strengthening county communications, branding and organizational culture, strengthening of the county human resource and performance management systems and strengthening of participatory development and civic education framework.

An achievement of this period was construction of two sub-county office, four ward offices and equipping of 16 ward offices. The equipment included furniture, computers and internet connectivity. This ensured access of internet services by the public.

2.2. Challenges Experienced during Implementation of the previous ADP

This section shows the challenges experienced by the county during the implementation of the previous plan. These challenges are as described below;

- Inadequate technical staff to facilitate project implementation especially public works and engineers
- Delay by Contractors who were not been able to deliver as per the contract therefore leading to awarding of projects more than one contractor.
- Lack of operational budgets to facilitate implementation of development projects
- Funding of many small projects leading to thinned spreading of development funds with little impact
- Lack of a data management framework which is necessary for a good data/indicator baseline appropriate projects targeting, reporting and decision making.
- Insecurity in the Kerio Valley parts hampered development implementation, market access by farmers and revenue management interventions.
- Lack of a functional M&E system to uniformly track achievements against set targets. The County Government should develop an integrated M&E system to track and communicate on all development projects in the county.
- Inadequate budget to facilitate M&E activities.

2.3. Lessons learnt and Recommendations

There were key lessons learnt from the implementation of the previous plan and proposed recommendations for improvement. These are;

- Adoption of Good governance is key as it forms the basis for sustainable development.
- Need to establish a development forum at the county level for all stakeholders for appropriate coordination and synergy.
- There's need to guide citizens to appreciate the linkage between physical infrastructure and the 'software' requirements in forms of technical and capacities considerations.

- all development projects should have adequate M&E budgets which will be consolidated and managed independently by M&E Unit
- Citizen engagement through dialogue platforms for joint planning, monitoring and evaluating is critical for ownership of projects and promoting accountability and delivery of results.

3. CHAPTER THREE

3.1. COUNTY STRATEGIC PRIORITIES, PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS

This chapter outlines sector and sub-sector strategic priorities, programmes and projects for the year. It includes key broad priorities and performance indicators. It also indicate key statistics, vision and mission, goal and targets for the sector/ sub-sector. The programmes and projects envisages a green economy by mainstreaming cross-cutting issues such as climate change; environmental degradation; Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) HIV/AIDs; Gender, Youth and Persons with Disability (PWD); among others.

3.1.1. Infrastructure Sector

Sector Introduction

The infrastructure sector is charged with the responsibility of developing infrastructure including roadworks, bridges, footbridges, public works and street lighting.

Sector Composition

The sector is comprised of the following three directorates/sections;

1. Roads &Transport.
2. Public works.
3. Energy section.

Vision and Mission

Vision:

An excellent provider of reliable, sustainable, cost-effective infrastructure and clean energy

Mission:

To provide efficient and reliable infrastructure, and clean energy through construction, modernization, rehabilitation and effective management for sustainable socio-economic development

Sector Goals

The sector strives to achieve four main goals namely:

- i. Improved access leading to the mobility of traffic.
- ii. Reliable appropriate infrastructure development.
- iii. Attain prompt response to fire emergencies.
- iv. Increased access to energy source/electricity.

These goals will be achieved through the following: -

- Design, construction, rehabilitation and maintenance of county infrastructure.
- Provision of an efficient and effective fire emergency response system.
- Development and maintenance of Government/Public/Institutional buildings.
- Installation of street lights in urban areas.
- Purchase and Maintenance of county equipment.

Table 3: Sector Development Needs, Priorities and Strategies

Programme	Needs	Strategy
Roads Improvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessibility to all areas for easy mobility of people, goods & services • Emergency funds to address disaster occurrences • Need of roads construction equipment • Need for baseline data • Need for materials testing lab 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading existing gravel roads to bitumen. • Maintaining gravel roads to optimal levels. • Opening new roads to improve accessibility to all economically rich areas. • Data collection for planning • Purchase of new equipment. • Construction of a materials lab.
Public Works	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate building technology center • Need for operational fire services • Maintenance of government buildings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operationalize fire services • Establishment of appropriate building technology center. • Design safe, sustainable infrastructures.
Energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data on renewable energy source. • Need to increase electricity coverage. • Improve trade and security at night. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy prefeasibility Study • Development and promotion of clean Energy • Provision of Effective Street lighting • Harnessing Wind, Solar and hydro electric energy • Increase access to electrical energy through reticulation

Table 4: Infrastructure Sector programmes

Programme Name: Roads Improvement			
Objective: To Design, develop, maintain and rehabilitate county road infrastructure, enhance Road safety and mobility for economic development			
Outcome: Improved Accessibility Expanded road network			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Rural Road Improvement	Rural Gravel Roads Maintained	KM of graveled roads	295.3
	Bridges constructed	No of bridges constructed	1
	Newly opened roads	KM of roads newly opened	15

3.1.2. Social Protection and Empowerment Sector

Sector Introduction

The social sector covers a large segment of the entire population comprising women, the elderly, youth and children. These groups encounter several challenges ranging from illiteracy, health care, and unemployment, and drug abuse. The sector aims to enhance social inclusion and equal opportunity for

all, enabling active participation for all members of the society in all aspects of life hence. In the education sub-sector, many school-going children are not enrolled in learning institutions and lack nutritional support, the youth lack relevant skill sets, the women lack sufficient empowerment support in accessing credit and other means of production.

Sector Composition

The sector is comprised of Education and Technical Training and Sports, Youth affairs, ICT and Social services sub-sectors.

Vision and Mission

Vision

An empowered citizenry for social transformation leading to improved living standard, equity and social inclusion.

Mission

To promote quality education, sports talents and adoption and application of ICT and integration of technology for socio-economic development

Sector Goals

- i. To ensure the full realization of social and civil rights, as well as improved livelihoods of citizens with a particular focus on vulnerable, marginalized and special interest groups for sustainable development.
- ii. To achieve this goal, the sector sets out a number of programs which include pre-primary education, technical and vocational education and training, sports development, social empowerment, Social protection and ICT.

Table 5: Social and Empowerment Sector Development Needs, Priorities and Strategies

Programme	Development needs/Priorities	Strategies
Sports Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to standard facilities & Venues for Training and Competition • Tapping of talents • Talent diversification • Viable engagement by the youth • Planned development • Sports Equipment • Technical Personnel • Regulatory framework 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading of Ward Fields to Standard Facilities • Establishment of County Sports Academy • Establishing Sub- County Sports Stadia • Hosting talent Scouting, Promotion and Development events • Establishing and Operationalization of Talent Development Centres • Operationalization of athletics Camps • Sports Policy formulation • Coaches and Athletes Development forums • Safeguarding of Training Routes and Lanes • Provision of Sports equipment • Operationalization of Kamariny Sports Complex

Programme	Development needs/Priorities	Strategies
Social Empowerment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Marginalization of PWDs & Women in property ownership and leadership. • High illiteracy among women and PWDs due to negative attitude • Low access to information. • Prevalence of GBV and FGM • Inadequate market linkages for women and PWDs who own enterprises due to poor infrastructure. • Low entrepreneurial culture among women and PWDs due to low Self-esteem and negative attitude. • Illicit brewing by Women • Low access to Government Business Opportunities • Lack of security to access Credit • Create employment opportunities for the youth • Encourage participation in leadership and governance • Eliminate Drug and Substance abuse • Enhance Technical/Job related skills and Life Skills • Enhance access to credit facilities • Reduce exposure to HIV& AIDS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formulating Gender Empowerment Policy • GBV and FGM • Undertake Behaviour Change initiatives for Illicit Brewers • Supply of Supportive and Aiding Devices • IGAs for Women and PWDs • Establish Gender working groups • Gender Evaluation and Monitoring • Training Youths on Life style, Life skills and Technical skills • Establishing Youth apprenticeship /Internship program • Formation of Youth Forums • Initiating IGAs program for the youth • Setting up Integrated Youth Empowerment Centre • Establishing County youth fund Gender analysis and assessment
Social Protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of Child welfare and protection services/ structures • Low Child rights awareness level • Inability to meet basic needs for OVC • Inadequate social protection for the Elderly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training, Sensitization and mobilization on Gender, PWDs and Child rights • Establish County OVC fund • Strengthened Children protections structures • Establish Children assembly • Support to Children Homes • Establish Social protection medical scheme
ICT Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance access to government services and business opportunities • Enhance ICT skills • Upgrade ICT infrastructure i.e. fiber & Mobile connectivity • Lack of document Management System • Lack of ICT regulatory framework 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Set up Modern information Centres • Provision of ICT Equipment and infrastructure • Formulate ICT Policy • Automation of Government Services

Programme	Development needs/Priorities	Strategies
Technical and Vocational Education and Training(TVET)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of skills set to access employment opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of workshops and provision of equipment for Vocational Training Centres. Rebranding of vocational training centers (VTCs) to ensure that they attract trainees Employ more instructors to meet the TVET recommended ratio of instructor trainee ratio (1:20) Construction of dormitories to improve access and retention in VTCs. Provide Capitation and TVET scholarship to improve access to quality TVET. Establish Business/innovation incubation Hub and Home crafts
Pre-primary education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve infrastructure development in ECDE centers Low retention rates in pre-primary centres Low nutritional support for pre-primary children. Teacher to learner ratio in pre-primary schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of classrooms in Pre-primary school centers. Introduction of school feeding program in pre-primary schools Employment of more pre-school teachers

Sports, Youth Affairs, ICT and Social Services Sub sector.

The Sub-sector comprises of Sports development (Infrastructure & Talent development), Social empowerment, Social protection and ICT

Vision

A socially cohesive, equitable and technologically empowered, community rich in sports

Mission

To formulate mainstream and implement policies, that empowers the vulnerable and marginalized groups, promotes sports talents and provides efficient, affordable, reliable and secure ICT services

Table 6: Sports, Youth Affairs, ICT and Social Services programmes

Programme: Social Empowerment			
Objective: To Empower Youth, Women and PWDS			
Outcome: Increased Youth, Women and PWDS Involvement in productive Socio-economic Ventures			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Social Empowerment	Affirmative Action Fund (Revolving fund)	Amount	4,443,767
		No. of Beneficiaries	33
	Enterprise support	No. of Groups Supported with	83

		IGAs	
	Trained youth on Technical/Job Skills	No. of Youths Supported to TVET	1235
	Brewers behavior Change Initiative Established	No. of Brewers rehabilitated	20
Program: Sports developments			
Objective: To Develop Sports at all levels			
Outcome: Enhanced talent development			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Sports Infrastructure Development	Ward Fields Upgraded/ leveled	No. of Fields Leveled / Upgraded	6
Sports Talent Development	Talent Scouting/ promotion events held	No. of Ward Tournaments	25
	Talent Centres Supported	No. of Talents supported	25
Programme: Social protection			
Objective: To enhance Livelihoods of the Vulnerable; Elderly and Children			
Outcome: Improved wellbeing of the elderly, Vulnerable and children			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Social protection	Medical cover for the Elderly and Vulnerable	No. of beneficiaries	2096
	Children Assembly established	No. of Assemblies	1.
Programme ICT Services			
Objective: To champion for efficient and effective service delivery			
Outcome: Enhanced efficiency and effectiveness of county services			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
ICT Services	ICT Centres Constructed	No. of ICT Centres Constructed	2
	ICT Centre Equipped	No. of Centres Equipped	2

Education and Technical Training

Sub-Sector composition

The sub-sector comprises education which is mainly the pre-primary education targeting pupils of ages four to five (4-5) years and vocational training mainly targeting the youth who are out of school and would want to develop their skills in various trades.

Vision

A quality education, training and research system responsive to the socio-economic needs of the society

Mission

To provide and promote an education and training environment conducive for acquisition of desired values, attitudes, knowledge, skills and competencies for socio-economic transformation.

Table 7: Education and Technical Training programmes

Programme Name (As per the Programme Based Budget): Pre-Primary Education			
Objective: Enhanced access to quality and relevant Pre-primary Education			
Outcome: Improved gross enrollment rate(GER) in pre-primary education			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Pre-Primary Education	ECD classrooms constructed	No. of classrooms constructed	27
	ECD centers equipped	No. of centers equipped	8
	Land acquired for ECD infrastructure	No. of parcels in acres	9
Programme Name (As per the Programme Based Budget): Technical And Vocational Education And Training (TVET)			
Objective: Improved access to quality Technical and Vocational Education & Training(TVET)			
Outcome: Youth equipped with relevant Competency-Based Occupational Skills.			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Technical And Vocational Education And Training(TVET)	VTC Workshop constructed	No.	1
	VTC workshop equipped	No.	1
	Land acquired for VTC infrastructure	No.	1
Programme Name (As per the Programme Based Budget): Post primary Education			
Objective: Improved access and completion rate in post primary education			
Outcome: Improved access to secondary and tertiary education and training			
Bursary	Bursary disbursed	No. of students(beneficiaries)	2033

3.1.3. Health, Water and Sanitation

Sector Introduction

The sector deals with health services, sanitation, water supplies, solid and liquid waste management, physical planning, environment and climate change. The county government, in partnership with development partners, will continue to emphasize on primary healthcare, access to clean water, safe disposal of waste, protection of the environment and better management of communicable diseases.

The sector forms critical linkages with other main productive sectors namely; agriculture, tourism, manufacturing, and energy. These sectors are heavily dependent on the use of natural resources that are derived from the environment. Environmental issues are also closely linked to other sectors of the economy such as planning, population dynamics, finance, and trade. To achieve sector objectives, good coordination, adequate funding, and sound management policies are therefore necessary.

Sector Composition

The sector is composed of: Health and Sanitation, Water, Lands, Environment and Climate Change Management.

Sector Vision and Mission

Sector Vision:

A clean and healthy county free from disease with access to safe and adequate water in a well-planned and secure environment

Sector Mission:

To ensure all county residents have sustainable access to high standards of health and sanitation in a clean and healthy environment.

Sector Goal

To ensure universal access to improved health, sanitation and clean environment

Table 8: Health, Water and Sanitation Sector Development Needs, Priorities and Strategies

Program	Development Needs	Strategies
Water and Sanitation Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water coverage • Water quality improvement • Scale up of sanitation and hygiene 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construction of new water supplies, water treatment plants, sewerage treatment plants • Rehabilitation of storage tanks, pipelines and water intakes
Environmental Management and Protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase forest cover • Restoration of water towers in Cherangany and Kaptagat forests • Air and noise pollution 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation of water catchment areas • Establish spencer line • Establishment of greening programs in private farms and institutions • Alternative livelihoods • Establish and operationalize Environment laws • Control noise and air pollution
Solid Waste Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Achieve Zero waste in urban areas • Dump site management • Solid waste segregation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solid waste management • Environment clean ups
Lands, Physical Planning and Urban Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County spatial plan • Development control 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake county spatial plan for the county and major towns • Enforce development control policies and regulation.
Preventive and Promotive health	Prevention, detection and effective management of chronic diseases including HIV and TB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted case-finding for chronic diseases of lifestyle based on a risk profile • Contact tracing for household contacts for TB • Focus on missed opportunities in the health services to detect and treat diabetes, hypertension, HIV and TB.
	Neonatal and Child Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus on the continuum of care through pregnancy • Increasing and maintaining the mother and baby friendly status of health facilities • Improving staff skills integrated management of childhood illnesses • Improving immunization coverage, reducing malnutrition and its attendant risks and

Program	Development Needs	Strategies
		improving developmental screening
	Maternal and Women's Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase antenatal care coverage and improve links to HIV and ART care • Improving access to surgical delivery and improving staff skills in the essential steps in the management of obstetric emergencies (EOC). • Improve access to standard and emergency family planning • Improve cervical screening coverage
Curative and Rehabilitative health	Appropriate infrastructure and health technology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure gap analysis to identify the optimal location for new facilities • UPGRADING and equipping of Primary health care centres • Construction of specialized units in county hospitals • Automation through installation of Hospital Management Information Systems
	Implementation of National Quality Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of processes to inspect and assess health facilities for compliance with standards • Establishment of a county compliance unit • Increasing the capacity for quality assurance (QA) • Development of quality improvement plans to address the gaps identified during assessments
	Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) & Patient safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of IPC committees at all hospitals. • Improve occupational health and safety to ensure incremental compliance with existing legislation • Put up signages in all county health facilities
	Patient centred care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improving waiting times and the patient experience while waiting • Improving the staff working environment, providing better support and supervision, and staff wellness
	Use of information and data in quality improvement cycles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roll-out of adverse incident reporting system • Establish systems to measure waiting times • Improving coverage of client satisfaction surveys. • Increasing complaints / compliments reporting coverage
	Mental health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build capacity of county hospitals to manage behaviorally disturbed patients • Targeted screening for common mental disorders
	Surgical and orthopedic care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increasing efficiency/optimal utilization of theatre capacity for elective procedures

Program	Development Needs	Strategies
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Decreasing waiting times for acute orthopedic, key elective and surgical procedures
	Emergency Medical Services (EMS), emergency and critical care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve response time by ambulances to emergencies
	Oral health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Standardization of oral health equipment at primary care facilities Explore possible role of the private sector.
	Eye care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training primary care staff in eye care services. Identifying professional nurses to be trained as eye care professional nurses

Health and Sanitation Sub-sector

Sub-sector Composition

The sub-sector comprises of namely: preventive and promotive health services; and curative and rehabilitative health services.

Vision:

An efficient and high-quality health care system for all county residents

Mission:

To provide quality healthcare services that is accessible, equitable and affordable to all county residents.

Goal

Improved health status of all county residents through accessible, efficient, equitable and affordable health care system

Table 9: Health and Sanitation Sub-sector programmes

Programme Name: Preventive and Promotive health			
Objective: To reduce incidences of preventable diseases and ill health			
Outcome: Improved healthy lifestyles and environment			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Community and Environmental Health	CHVs trained, equipped and motivated	No. of CHVs trained, equipped and motivated	540
	Performance based incentives received	No. of CHVs receiving performance based incentives	350
Communicable & Non-Communicable Disease Prevention & Control	Persons screened for cancer	No. of persons screened for cancer	2,000
Community Nutrition	Persons screened for diabetes and hypertension	No. of persons screened for diabetes and hypertension	2,000
	Children under 5 years	No. of children under 5 years screened	1,500

	screened for malnutrition	for malnutrition	
Programme Name: Curative and Rehabilitative Health			
Objective: To improve health status of the individual, family and Community by rendering facility-based county health services to the population			
Outcome: Improved equitable coverage and utilization of health services			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Primary Care Units	Maternity units constructed	Number of maternity units constructed	3
	Maternity units equipped	Number of maternity units equipped	5
	Staff houses constructed	Number of staff houses constructed	4
	Toilets constructed	No. of toilets constructed	4
	Parcels of land acquired	No. of parcels of land acquired	3
	Incinerators constructed	Number of incinerators constructed	3
	Labs constructed and equipped	Number of labs constructed and equipped	7
	Assorted medical equipment purchased	Number of assorted medical equipment purchased	16
	Outpatient units constructed	No. of Outpatient units constructed	1
Emergency delivery rooms (EDR)s constructed	Number of EDRs constructed	2	
Commodity Management	Episodes of stock outs reported	Episodes with over 7 days stock outs for any of the 15 tracer medicines	0

Water, Environment, Lands, Natural Resources, and Climate Change Management

Vision:

Sustainable access to clean, safe and adequate water in a well-planned and secure environment

Mission:

To plan, promote, conserve and protect the county natural resources for sustainability of quality life.

Subsector Goals

1. To increase access to water and sanitation services in the county
2. To enhance sustainable management and conservation of the environment.
3. To achieve orderly coordinated efficient and environmentally sound land uses and development in both urban and rural areas.
4. To mainstream climate change in development and implementation of county projects

Table 10: Water Sub-sector programmes

Programme Name: Water and Sanitation Management			
Objective: To enhance sustainable access to potable water in a clean environment			
Outcome: Increased access to water and sanitation services			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Water Services	Intake structures constructed	No. of intake structures constructed	22
	Pipeline constructed	KM. of pipeline constructed	49
	Masonry water tanks constructed	No. of Masonry water tanks constructed	30
	Boreholes constructed	No. of boreholes constructed	10
Programme Name: Environmental Management and Protection			
Objective: To enhance sustainable management and conservation of the environment			
Outcome: Conserved wetlands and water catchment areas			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Environmental conservation	Farm forest established	Ha. Of Farm forest established	219
	Water catchment areas protected	Ha. of water catchment areas protected	173
	Wetland Protected	Ha. Of Wetland protected	201
Programme Name: Solid Waste Management			
Objective: To have a sustainable solid waste management system			
Outcome: Clean environment			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Solid waste management	Dumpsite acquired	Ha. of dumpsites acquired	1.6
Programme Name: Lands, Physical Planning and Urban Development			
Objective: To achieve efficient and environmentally sound land uses and development in both urban and rural areas			
Outcome: Well-coordinated land use			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Lands, Physical planning and Urban Development	Towns planned	No. of part development plans developed	3
	Urban roads tarmacked	Km. of urban road tarmacked	2
	Urban drainages developed	Km. of drainages established	2

3.1.4. Productive and Economic Sector

Sector Introduction

The sector has been identified as the cornerstone for driving socio-economic empowerment of the county and its residents. The MTP III has laid strategic emphasizes in the sector through the thematic rallying goal of the “big four” of enhancing food security, manufacturing, provision of quality health care and affordable housing units to Kenyans.

Agriculture and Irrigation sub-sector of the county through its stakeholder engagements has aligned its strategies and interventions geared towards achieving the big four objectives through: expanding acreage under irrigation, promotion of high value crops along the Kerio Valley, enhancing research and

extension services, promotion of cottage industries through value addition of crop and livestock products and strengthening of cooperative movements.

Sector Composition

This sector comprises of: Agriculture and irrigation; livestock production, fisheries and cooperative development; tourism and culture, wildlife, trade and industry development sub-sectors.

Vision and Mission

Vision:

To be globally sustainable, innovative, equitable and commercially oriented sector.

Mission:

To promote, coordinate and implement integrated socio-economic policies and programmes aimed at improving livelihoods of the people through competitive and sustainable agriculture, tourism, enterprise development and cultural heritage.

Sector Goal

The overall sector goal is to contribute to poverty reduction in Elgeyo Marakwet County by enhancing enterprise productivity, income generation and diversification of livelihoods.

Table 11: Productive and Economic Sector Development needs, Priorities and Strategies

Program	Needs	Strategy
Tourism Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tourism infrastructural facilities e.g. hotel and hospitality facilities • Game reserve development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage tourism fund and other development partners to facilitate the development of hotel facilities • Improvement of access roads and other utilities within the reserve • Engage the community to support the developments within the reserve
Trade Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An enabling environment for business to thrive 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of conducive market centres
Livestock Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of livestock enterprises 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercialize dairy, apiculture, beef and fisheries enterprises
Veterinary Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of disease-free zones 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carrying out disease surveillance and vaccinations.
Crop Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable food security • Development and adaptation of new Agricultural technologies • Bio- fortification of food crops • Value addition and processing of agricultural produce 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhancement of Research and Extension Linkages • Promote value addition and agro-processing initiatives • Promote bio-fortified food crops among farmers
Irrigation Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sufficient water for irrigated farming • Sustainable food security 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase area under farming through irrigation • Invest in water harvesting and storage initiatives

Agriculture and Irrigation

Vision

To be the leading agent towards the achievement of food security, employment creation, income generation and poverty reduction in Elgeyo Marakwet County.

Mission

To improve the livelihoods of the people of Elgeyo Marakwet County by creating enabling environment, provision of support services and ensuring sustainable natural resource management

Goal

To progressively achieve food security, poverty reduction and employment creation in Elgeyo Marakwet County.

Strategic Priorities

The Sub-Sector development needs include:

- Sustainable food security
- Development and adaptation of new agricultural technologies
- Bio- fortification of food crops
- Value addition and processing of agricultural produce
- Sufficient water for irrigated farming
- Sustainable food security

Strategies employed to address development needs include:

- Enhancement of Research and Extension Linkages
- Promote value addition and agro-processing initiatives
- Promote bio-fortified food crops among farmers
- Increase area under farming through irrigation
- Invest in water harvesting and storage initiatives

Table 12: Significant Capital Development Key Stakeholders

Stakeholder	Roles/ Responsibilities	Remarks
Input Suppliers	Provision of agricultural inputs	Agro vets, Seed merchants, Agricultural machinery suppliers
Farmers/ Producers	Transformation of inputs into primary produce	Individual farmers, farmers groups
Extension service providers	Dissemination of technology, innovations and management practices (TIMPs)	Predominantly public sector driven
Transporters	Aggregation of produce Transportation of produce	Transport service providers (Lorries, Donkeys, Motorbikes, human)
Traders/ Middlemen/ Farmer marketing groups	Storage and aggregation of produce Wholesale and retail of produce	Storage done during glut periods. EMPMCS formed to spearhead marketing
Processors	Value addition of produce into intermediate and final products	Initiatives being undertaken to promote processing

Hotels, Households, Institutions	Utilization of final products	Increased demand of potato to meet food and nutrition security
Financial service providers	Provision of financial services	Low utilization of credit in the sub sector
Legislative and Regulatory bodies	Legislation and regulation of the sub sector	KEPHIS, HCD, County Assembly, KEBS, Parliament
Research Institutions	Development of TIMPs	
Development Partners	Provision of financial and technical support to programs and projects	
NPCK	Market linkages and advocacy	Agri-SOKO platform
Print and electronic media	Advocacy and publicity	

Table 13: Sector/ Sub-sector programmes

Programme Name: Crop Development			
Objective: To improve crop production, post-harvest management and household income			
Outcome:			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increased productivity for prioritized crop value chains 2. Increased household earnings from prioritized crop value chains 3. Reduced household vulnerability to food insecurity 			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Cash Crop Development	Farmers organizational capacity is enhanced	Number of Farmer Organizations (FOs) formed and strengthened	745
	Farmers skills capacity is enhanced	Number of gender friendly and climate change resilient Technologies, Innovations and Management Practices (TIMPs) promoted	18
		Number of farmers (segregated by gender) exposed to TIMPs through trainings, demonstrations, field days and educational tours	2,555
	Cash crop input subsidy support to farmers is enhanced	Tons of subsidized planting materials supplied	-
		Number of subsidized planting seedlings supplied	415,300
		Number of assorted farm tools and equipment provided	-
		No. of assorted value addition facilities provided	-
Food Crop Development	Community mobilization done at locational level	Number of households identified for targeted intervention	200
	Skills capacity of farmers enhanced	Number gender friendly and climate change resilient food security technologies and innovations promoted	6
		Number of farmers (segregated by gender) producing and consuming bio-fortified food crops	-
		Number of farmers (segregated by gender) exposed to improved technologies and innovations through trainings, demonstrations and field days	369
	Food crop input subsidy support to farmers is enhanced	Tons of subsidized planting materials supplied	147
		Number of assorted storage facilities provided to beneficiaries	-
Agricultural Extension and Training Services	Community awareness done on agriculture and other cross cutting issues	Number of public awareness meetings held	80
	Farmers skills capacity is enhanced	Number of gender friendly and climate change resilient Technologies, Innovations and Management Practices (TIMPs) promoted for adoption	75

		Number of gender friendly and climate change resilient Technologies, Innovations and Management Practices (TIMPs) promoted for upscaling	13,500
	Extension messages effectively disseminated to farmers	Number of new plant clinics established and operating	7
		Number of farmers (segregated by gender) reached with extension and advisory messages	900
	Regular technical backstopping and field follow ups conducted	Number of technical follow ups done	100
Programme Name: Soil Conservation			
Objective: To minimize degradation of agricultural farms and rehabilitate degraded areas			
Outcome: Reduced vulnerability of agricultural farms to climate change risks and disasters			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Soil Conservation	Community mobilization done at locational level	Number of farms identified for intervention as model farms	550
	Soil conservation support to farmers is enhanced	Number of assorted soil conservation tools purchased and issued to farmers	11
		Number of soil conservation tree seedlings distributed	8,750
	Farm conservation structures laid out	Number of model farms laid out	550
Climate smart agriculture technologies disseminated	Number of farmers trained	550	
Programme Name: Irrigation Development			
Objective: To enhance quality and diversity of agricultural produce through irrigation			
Outcome: Increased area under irrigation			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Irrigation Development	Community mobilized at identified irrigation potential areas	Number of public awareness meetings held	4
	Irrigation infrastructure constructed and rehabilitated	Number of new irrigation projects completed	-
		Number of existing irrigation projects rehabilitated	4
		Number of irrigation small dams constructed/de-silted	-
	Irrigation equipment provided to irrigation groups (portable pump sets)	Number of irrigation groups supported/ trained	8
		Number of irrigation equipment supplied	8
Model food security farms established	Number of food security farms identified and developed	3	
Irrigation water users' associations formed and strengthened	Number of Irrigation water users' Associations formed and/or strengthened	4	

Livestock Production, Fisheries and Cooperative Development

This sub sector consists of livestock production, Fisheries, Veterinary services and cooperatives units.

Vision

An innovative commercially oriented sub sector

Mission

To improve livelihood of county citizens through promotion of competitive and sustainable livestock, fisheries, veterinary and cooperative development

Key Strategies

The key strategic priorities for the sub sector included; increased livestock productivity, enhanced growth and development of cooperatives for income generation and reduced livestock disease prevalence.

Sub/Sector Key Stakeholders

1. Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture
2. Agriculture Sector Development Support Program
3. World Vision International

Table 14: Livestock Production, Fisheries and Cooperative Development programmes

Programme Name: Livestock development			
Objective: To promote livestock production and productivity.			
Outcome: Increased livestock productivity.			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Livestock Production	Dairy commercialization enhanced	No. of socially inclusive Dairy Farmer groups formed.	4
		No. of farmers trained on climate smart dairy farming techniques	2,000
		No. of field days	4
		No. of demonstrations established on feed conservation technologies	10
		No. of Operationalized and installed milk cooling equipment	4
		No. of socially inclusive educational tours	4
		No. of farmers supplied with pasture seeds	40
	returns from livestock investments through improved livestock breeds Increased	No. of rams Purchased	50
		No. of farmers trained	400
		No. of breeding stock purchased (dairy cows) distributed with social inclusivity	120
		No of goats purchased (gala bucks)	10
		farmers trained	150
		No. of Poultry purchased	8,000
		No of poultry groups formed	20
		No of farmers trained	150
No of trainings held	20		

		No. of demonstrations established	20
	Honey production increased.	No. of honey groups formed	5
		No. of farmers trained	200
		No. of trainings held	5
		No. of demonstrations held	5
	Income from livestock sales improved.	No. of stock sale yards constructed	1
		Fish production commercialized.	Number of groups dealing in fish
	number of fish hatcheries established		1
	The number of fish mongers (fish traders)		8
	Number of fish marketing groups formed		1
	Number of cold storage facilities installed		4
	Number of ponds rehabilitated and stocked		20
	Number of gears bought	1	
Livestock Extension and Training Services	Community awareness barazas held at ward level & target groups	Number of public awareness meetings held	100
	Skills capacity of farmers enhanced through trainings, demonstrations, field days and educational tours	No. of Technologies, Innovations and Management Practices (TIMPs) promoted for adoption, which are gender sensitive and promote resilience to climate change effects	5
	Extension messages effectively disseminated to farmers, including advisory messages on climate change, gender, disaster and HIV/AIDS	Number of farmers (segregated by gender) reached with extension and advisory messages	3,000
	Regular technical backstopping and field follow ups conducted	Number of technical follow ups done	60
Programme Name; Cooperative development			
Objective: To enhance growth and development of cooperatives.			
Outcome: Enhanced growth and development of cooperatives for income generation.			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Cooperatives development	Cooperative societies Audited	No. of Cooperative societies audited	45
	Co-operatives members trained	No. of co-operatives members trained	200
	Market linkages created	No of societies linked to reliable markets for produce	10
	Cooperative leadership trained	No. of trainings held	20
	improved financial services and computerization of societies	No. of SACCOs offering financial services fully automated	20
	Motor bikes, women groups and youth groups/cooperatives formed	No. of boda boda SACCOs registered and empowered	4
	Cooperatives empowered	Number of societies embracing value addition and product diversification	6
	County co-operative union empowered	Registration and operationalizing of the union	1
	Cooperatives storage facilities enhanced	Number of stores constructed	2
	County Cooperative Revolving	Number of cooperatives utilizing the facility	10

	fund established		
Programme Name: Veterinary services			
Objective: To promote livestock health and productivity			
Outcome: Reduced livestock diseases prevalence.			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Disease Surveillance and control	Surveillance and animals vaccinated	No. of animals vaccinated against various notifiable diseases	70,000
		No. of vaccination programmes carried out	4
		No. of cold chain support acquired	1
		No. of vaccination equipment acquired	10
		No. of surveillance carried out	6
		stock routes inspected	8
		No. of dips Repaired/Constructed	20
		Litres of acaricide purchased	2,000
		No. of trainings undertaken	20
		Land purchased for dip construction	1
A I Services	Improved breeds	No. of Motorbikes Purchased for AI services	3
		No. of AI kits purchased	3
		No. of Inseminators trained/Recruited	3
		No of semen straws purchased	36,000
		No. of farmer groups trained	80

Tourism, Culture, Wildlife, Trade and Industry

This sub-sector comprises of five units: Tourism, Culture, Trade, Wildlife and Industry.

Vision

A globally competitive and innovative sub sector for socio-economic development

Mission

To provide an enabling environment that facilitates trade investments, tourism enhancement, industrial development and cultural preservation for socio-economic growth.

Goals

1. To develop and manage trade and industrialization
2. To develop and manage tourism within the county
3. To foster and promote cultural development

Key Strategies

The key strategies for the sub sector included; enhancing tourism infrastructure development, marketing of tourism, supporting the informal sector development to create employment; providing conducive and enabling trading and business development environment and increased consumer protection capacity. In addition, the sub sector focused on promoting culture and preservation of county's rich heritage to enhance culture.

Table 15: Tourism, Culture, Wildlife, Trade and Industry Programmes

Programme Name: Tourism Development			
Objective: To enhance tourism development			
Outcome: Increased tourist arrivals to the county			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
10.1 Tourism development	County museums developed	No of museums operationalized	2
	Development of picnic sites	No of campsites developed	4
Programme Name: Trade and Enterprise Development			
Objective: To improve business environment for trade investment in order to promote MSMEs			
Outcome: Enhanced business development linkages with stakeholders			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
11.1 Trade and enterprise development	Lockable shops constructed	No of shops constructed	24
	Training to MSMEs	No of traders training	4
Programme Name: Culture and Heritage Preservation			
Objective: To enhance the preservation and fostering of cultural values			
Outcome: Improved socio-cultural activities in the county			
Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
12.1 Culture and heritage preservation	Preservation of cultural values	Cultural days held	20
	Botanical gardens established	No of botanical gardens developed	2

3.1.5. Public administration and Governance

Office of the Governor and Executive Administration

The sub-sector is charged with the mandate of providing county leadership in the implementation of county development aspirations by ensuring the county works in harmony through improved policy direction, coordination and information sharing between departments and other entities within the county.

It comprises of entities including; Governor’s Office, Deputy Governor’s Office, County Secretary’s Office, Advisory Office (Economic, Legal and Political), Liaisons and hospitality Office, County Attorney, Communications Office, Office of the Chief of Staff, internal audit and protocol.

Vision

An efficient governance office that is accessible to all citizens

Mission

To promote and participate in the provision of county government services to all

Goal

Improved governance and leadership for a prosperous county

County Assembly

The County Assembly is the arm of the County Government that makes legislation, represents the people and provides oversight on county resources. Its objectives is to facilitate the members of the county assembly to efficiently and effectively fulfill these functions in a representative system of government by holding and ensuring that the autonomous status of the County Assembly in its corporate relationship with other departments of county government is maintained.

Vision

A vibrant, model assembly that champions citizen aspirations.

Mission

To provide transformative citizen representation through legislation and oversight of public resources for Elgeyo Marakwet County.

Public Service Management and County Administration

The sub-sector is responsible for coordinating county government functions. It also provides the overall policy and leadership direction to the county as well as the human resource functions in the public service. It comprises of Human Resource section, Payroll section, Administration unit and Public Participation and Civic Education Unit.

Vision

A leading dynamic and informative administrative system for efficient and effective public service

Mission

To enhance coordination and supervision for effective and efficient public service delivery to citizens

Goal:

To improve coordination and management of government services for Effective and efficient service delivery

Table 16: Public Service Management and County Administration programmes

Programme Name: Public Service Management
Objective: To Provide Leadership in Governance and Management of County Government Affairs
Outcome: Outcome: Improved Service Delivery

Sub Programme	Key outputs	Key performance indicators	Planned Targets
Coordination of government functions	Programs/projects supervised	No. of departmental programs / projects supervised	600

Finance and Economic Planning

The sub- sector is charged with the mandate of coordinating fiscal responsibility as provided for in PFM Act 2012 and economic development in line with the country's development blue print Vision 2030.

Sub- sector Composition

It comprises of the following sections/directorates; Economic Planning and Budgeting, Monitoring and Evaluation, Accounting, Supply Chain Management and Revenue.

Vision

A leading sector in public finance management, economic policy formulation and coordination of development

Mission

To provide overall leadership and policy direction in resource mobilization, management and accountability for quality public service delivery

Goal

Strengthened planning and budgeting processes and enhanced policy formulation for effective monitoring and implementation of public resources.

3.2. Cross-sectoral Implementation Considerations

This section provides measures to harness or mitigate cross sector synergies and mitigate adverse cross-sectoral impacts of projects.

Table 17: Infrastructure Sector Cross-sectoral impacts

Programme Name	Sector	Cross-sector Impact		Measures to Harness or Mitigate the Impact
		Synergies	Adverse	
Road Works	All Sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soil erosion control, • Access to resource harvesting areas • Accessibility to health facilities & residential areas • Accessibility to farms and markets • Good /safe training tracks and lanes for athletes, • Access to schools, tourists' sites& government institutions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental degradation, • Air and water pollution, • Landslides/disasters • Improper road marking & signage may lead to accidents. • Health complications due to dust • Crop destruction by dust and storm water • Un-Demarcated pedestrian walkways, athletes training lanes and motorized traffic lanes may lead to frequent accidents • Traffic jams leading too high operating costs and loss of time 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fencing off & tree planting on used quarries, • Soil erosion control measure on drains, • Grass & tree planting on landslide areas, • Gabion erection on landslide prone areas. • Stone pitching, • Channeled storm water drainage. • Watering during construction to limit dust, • Use of protective gear during construction, • Watering during construction to limit dust, • Direct storm waters away from water courses • Clear Demarcation of pedestrian walkways, athletes training lanes and motorized traffic lanes to curb accidents/conflicts. • Create overpasses for pedestrian crossing • Build more bypasses/dual carriage ways to ease movement of traffic. • Proper road marking & signage. • Adherence to road safety & traffic rules
Public Works	All Sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate proof designs • incorporate water harvesting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Structures not well-designed leading to Collapse. • Storm water in densely 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote appropriate technology during design. • Construct storm water drainage systems

Programme Name	Sector	Cross-sector Impact		Measures to Harness or Mitigate the Impact
		Synergies	Adverse	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • &lightning arresters in designs, • Storm water control in densely built up are 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • built up areas • Fire emergencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate proof building designs • Strict supervision to specifications • Establish a fire station
Energy	All Sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitates pumping water to high areas that cannot access water with gravity • Powering Public facilities • Provision of power to agricultural cottage industries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pollution from non-renewable energy. • Vandalism of street lights • Charcoal burning reduce forest cover greatly affect environment. • Damming water for hydroelectric power may reduce downstream water flows. • Power shortages& fluctuations affects service delivery. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land use planning and management • Enforcement of environmental policies and laws that promote sustainable use of resources • Total ban on use of charcoal and firewood as the primary source of energy. • Investing in renewable energy i.e. Wind, Solar and Bio gas to enhance sustainability.

Table 18: Health, Water and Sanitation cress sectoral impacts

Programme Name	Sector	Cross-sector Impact		Measures to Harness or Mitigate the Impact
		Synergies	Adverse impact	
Preventive and promotive	Productive Social	School feeding program	Malnutrition	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School feeding programs • Cash Transfer Programs • Kitchen gardens
Preventive and promotive	Social	School health programs	HIV/AIDS, Unwanted pregnancies, Dropouts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sex education training • Screening • Deworming programs
Preventive and promotive	Social, Security		Injury, Death, Sexually Transmitted Infections	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender empowerment • helplines/shelters • Child protection • Provision of legal services
Curative and rehabilitative	Infrastructure		Poor road network, health facility infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforcement of standard designs
Curative and rehabilitative	Infrastructure	Public Works	Death, Disability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration with fire services • Emergency response fund
Curative and rehabilitative	Social, Governance,	Alcoholic Drinks Control	Death, Addiction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rehabilitation of addicts

Programme Name	Sector	Cross-sector Impact		Measures to Harness or Mitigate the Impact
		Synergies	Adverse impact	
	Security			
Curative and rehabilitative	Health, Water Sanitation	Climate smart agriculture, Disaster resilient infrastructure	Disease outbreaks, drought, crop failures, destruction of infrastructure, landslides/rock falls, flooding. Strong winds, receding water levels, thunder strikes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of lightning arrestors in all areas prone to thunder strikes. • Construction of gabions in areas prone to landslide and rock fall • Emergency fund for disaster management. • Participatory scenario planning(PSP)

Table 19: Social Protection and Empowerment Sector Cross-sectoral impacts

Programme	Sector	Cross –sector Impact		Measures to Harness or mitigate the Impact
		Synergies	Adverse Impact	
Sports Development	Infrastructure	Joint Design and supervision of infrastructural development	Urbanization and infrastructural development	Designation of training lanes/routes
	Production and economic sector	Joint event planning & marketing(branding)	Influx of unqualified practitioners	Legal framework Promote joint activity planning
	Health and sanitation	Training and awareness creation & treatment of cases	Doping	Awareness creation
ICT Services	Infrastructure	Design and supervision		Joint design
Social Empowerment	Production and economic sector	IGAs specifications and supervision	Structured training	Mainstreaming Joint marketing of produce
Social Protection	Health and sanitation	Identification and classification process for PWDS		Joint implementation
	Infrastructure	Design and construction to enhance PWDS access to Facilitates		Joint design for special needs groups
	Public administration & Governance	Sensitization and advocacy		Joint awareness creation
Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET)	Economic and productive sector	Linkage with industry, market and financial intermediaries		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Capacity building of existing staff and recruitment. ▪ Resource mobilization.
Pre-Primary	Public	Establishment of ECD		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Capacity building of

Programme	Sector	Cross –sector Impact		Measures to Harness or mitigate the Impact
		Synergies	Adverse Impact	
Education	Administration and Governance sector	learning Resource Centre Capacity building of staff		existing staff and recruitment. ▪ Resource mobilization.

Table 20: Productive and Economic Sector Cross-sectoral impacts

Programme Name	Sector	Cross-Sector Impacts		Measures to Harness or Mitigate the Impacts
		Synergies	Adverse Impacts	
Crop development	Water, Health and Sanitation	Improved nutrition standards Improved access to irrigation water	Environmental and water pollution Human disease incidences	Promote good agricultural practices
	Infrastructure	Improved access to input & output markets	Increased produce wastage	Improve road conditions
	Social Protection & Empowerment	Deliberated empowerment of special interest groups	Increased dependence syndrome	Mainstream special interest groups in programmes
	Governance & Administration	Generation of revenue	Reduced farmer earnings	Develop business friendly revenue rates
Soil Conservation	Water, Health and Sanitation	Reduced contamination of water bodies		
	Infrastructure	Reduced clogging of drainage systems		
Irrigation Development	Water, Health and Sanitation	Integrated water utilization, conservation and management	Water borne diseases, water pollution, Conflict over water	Promotion health and sanitation facilities. Good agricultural practices Enforcement of appropriate water use legislation
Livestock development	Water, Health and Environment	Improved nutrition standard and quality of water	Human and animal disease incidents Environmental and water pollution	Good Agricultural practices
	Infrastructure	Improved market access to inputs and outputs	Increased wastage	Improved road conditions
	Social protection and empowerment	Deliberate targeting and empowerment of vulnerable groups	Increased dependency syndrome	Mainstream special groups in programmes
	Governance and Administration	Generation of revenue	Reduced farmer earnings	Develop business friendly revenue rates
Cooperatives development	Governance and Administration	Better managed farmer organizations	Collapsed farmer organizations and loss of revenue	Improve governance structures

Programme Name	Sector	Cross-Sector Impacts		Measures to Harness or Mitigate the Impacts
		Synergies	Adverse Impacts	
Tourism development	Infrastructure	Improvement of parks roads	Loss of biodiversity Pollution	Adopting environmentally viable infrastructure development practices
	Agriculture	Plantation agriculture to improve soil conservation	Encroachment to migration routes	Fencing off conservation areas
	Environment and natural resources	Tree planting increases vegetation cover	Risk of introduction of invasive species	Identifying and planting of indigenous trees
	Youth sports and gender	Identifying and promoting talents	Duplication of roles	

Table 21: Public Administration and Governance Sector Cross-Sectoral impacts

Programme	Sector	Cross-sector impact		Measures to harness or mitigate the impact
		Synergies	Adverse Impact	
Open Governance, Transparency and Accountability	All sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prudent utilization of public resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Misappropriation public resources Inaccurate and misleading audit reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Production of qualify reliable and timely audit reports
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic growth Timely implementation of Projects Improved cohesion and co-existence 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Slow economic growth Resistance to development initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use alternative dispute resolution mechanism
Public Service Management	All sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve service delivery Motivated staff Increased productivity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Demotivated staff and low performance and productivity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rewards and sanctions administered
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A county free from alcoholic harm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Declined in social and economic development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sensitization Reforming and rehabilitation
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seamless implementation of development projects and programs effective and efficient service delivery 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Duplication of function Misuse of public funds 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clear vision and mission, objectives functions and activities
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aligned human resource, support systems and functions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inefficiency and ineffectiveness of service delivery Low staff motivation, performance and productivity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Training and capacity building

Programme	Sector	Cross-sector impact		Measures to harness or mitigate the impact
		Synergies	Adverse Impact	
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Duplication of functions 	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Informed citizenry for informed decision making • Compliance through regulatory approaches and Safeguard public interest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent Complaints • Loss of local revenue Disorder and non-compliance of by-laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold periodic accountability fora • Civic education and train enforcement officers
Financial Management	All sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved tracking and assessment of project implementation • Efficient utilisation of resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor implementation of projects • Inaccurate status reporting • Poor quality of works • Loss of funds • Project/program objective will not be achieved 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish Efficiency Monitoring Unit • Acquisition and installation of electronic M&E system
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enough resource for development (resource mobilization) • Streamlined allocation of resources • Integrated economic plans • Improved funds Absorption • Quality and accountable governance • Seamless implementation of plans 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unsustainable decision making • Inadequate resources • Unrealistic project budget allocation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building of technical staff
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automation of procurement procedures • Timely procurement of services and projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-completion of projects within the stipulated timelines • Litigations • Increase in project costs • Missing out on grants 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adherence to procurement laws and policies • Full implementation of IFMIS modules • Timely requisition of projects and services by departments
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequate and sufficient funding for projects and programs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incomplete implementation of projects/programs Underfunding of projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforce revenue collection and increase revenue points. • Prudent management of resources • Revenue resource mapping

Programme	Sector	Cross-sector impact		Measures to harness or mitigate the impact
		Synergies	Adverse Impact	
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Timely payments for goods and services Satisfied clients 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inaccurate financial reports Low funds absorption rates 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ER system Training and capacity building Adherence to financial regulations and procedures as provided for in PFM Act

3.3. Payments of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies

This section provides information on proposed payment of Grants, Benefits and Subsidies to be done by the county government during 2019/20 Financial year.

Table 22: Social protection sector

Type of payment	Amount (Ksh.)	Beneficiary	Purpose
Education bursary	8,879,962	Arror, Embobut and Soy South ward students	Improve access and completion rates in post primary education.
Capitation grants	30,228,298	2,500 trainees across the county	Improve access and retention rate in VTCs and TVET
Revolving fund IGAs	13,362,263	Youth, women and PWDs	To fund the marginalized and help them establish business enterprises

Table 23: Productive and economic sector

Type of payment (e.g. Education bursary, biashara fund etc.)	Amount (Ksh.)	Beneficiary	Purpose
KCSAP Micro-Project Grants	14,000,000	CIGs and VMGs for potato, tomato, dairy and indigenous chicken value chains in 6 selected wards	Support value chain interventions
KCSAP Sub-Project Grants	100,000,000	Farmer groups across the county	Address climate change risks and build resilience of farmers
ASDSP Innovation Grants	5,000,000	Women and youths value chain actors and service providers in 20 wards	Supporting value chain innovations with high prospects for empowering women and youth and for increased productivity
ASDSP Capacity Building Grants	7,000,000	Potato, dairy and indigenous poultry value chain actors in 20 wards	Enhancing capacity of existing service providers and strengthening environmental resilience for increased productivity
Crop Subsidies	31,534,000	All farmers/farmer groups across the county	Promote adoption of improved crop technologies and innovations
Irrigation equipment and soil conservation tools	7,000,000	All farmers/farmer groups across the county	Promote adoption of irrigation and soil conservation technologies

4. CHAPTER FOUR

4.1. RESOURCE ALLOCATION

This chapter presents a summary of the proposed budget by programme and sector/ sub sector. It also provides a description of how the county government is responding to changes in the financial and economic environment.

4.1.1. Resource Envelope

Table 24: Resource Envelope Estimates

REVENUE SOURCE	Financial Years				
	Approved 2017/18	Approved 2018/19	Approved 2019/20	Estimates 2020/21	Projection 2021/22
CRA Share	3,624,000,000	3,768,000,000	3,782,000,000	3,805,200,000	3,995,460,000
Local Revenue	160,291,113	130,000,000	144,000,000	149,760,000	157,248,000
World Bank - Dev. Of Youth Polytechnics	37,641,245	41,800,000	30,228,298	30,228,298	31,739,713
Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Project(KCSAP)	-	117,000,000	140,590,677	117,000,000	122,850,000
Agriculture Sector Development Support Programme (ASDSP)	-	-	-	11,921,815	12,517,906
Kenya Urban Support Programme (KUSP)	-	89,802,100	107,908,872	89,802,100	94,292,205
EU WaTER Support	-	-	-	45,000,000	47,250,000
World Bank – Transforming Health Systems	30,279,354	50,000,000	60,081,486	30,000,000	31,500,000
Lease of Medical Equipment	-	-	131,914,894	138,510,639	145,436,171
Support To Abolishment Of User Fees In H/C & Dispensaries	-	-	8,788,919	8,788,919	9,228,365
DANIDA – Universal Health Care	-	12,150,000	-	12,150,000	12,757,500
RMLF	139,343,420	99,208,158	109,605,563	119,605,536	125,585,813
TOTAL REVENUE	3,991,555,132	4,307,960,258	4,515,118,709	4,557,967,307	4,785,865,672

4.1.2. Proposed budget by Programme

Table 25: Summary of proposed budget by programme

Sector	Sub Sector	Programme	Amount (Ksh.)
Infrastructure	Roads & Transport	Rural Roads Improvement	274,042,256
	Energy	Energy Development	
	Public works	Public works	
	Sub Total		274,042,256
Social Protection & Empowerment	Sports, Youth affairs, ICT and Social services	Sports Development	14,819,674
		Social Empowerment	49,880,450
		Social Protection	11,837,215
		ICT Services	4,816,394
	Education and Technical Training	Pre-Primary Education	85,874,029
		Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET)	6,009,557
	Bursary	35,969,192	
	Sub Total		209,206,511
Health, Water &	Health and Sanitation	Curative and Rehabilitative Health	261,480,158

Sector	Sub Sector	Programme	Amount (Ksh.)
Sanitation		Preventive and Promotive health	50,000,000
	Water, Lands, Environment and Climate Change Management	Environmental Management and Protection	50,585,000
		Lands, Physical Planning and Urban Development	90,621,800
		Solid Waste Management	2,968,000
		Water and Sanitation Management	112,657,900
Sub Total		568,312,858	
Economic and Productive	Agriculture and irrigation	Crop Development	194,010,363
		Irrigation Development	11,171,195
		Soil conservation	5,093,990
	Livestock production, Fisheries and cooperative development	Livestock development	32,092,480
		Veterinary services	35,072,000
		Cooperative development	30,460,000
	Tourism, culture, wildlife, trade and industry	Tourism Development	13,796,832
		Trade and Enterprise development	11,608,369
		Culture and Heritage Preservation	7,136,292
Sub Total		340,441,521	
Public Administration & Governance	Public Service Management and County Administration	Public Service Management	32,541,493
	Sub Total		32,541,493
Grand Total			1,424,544,639

4.1.3. Proposed budget by Sector/ sub-sector

Table 26: Summary of proposed Budget by Sector/ Sub-sector

Sector	Sub-sector name	Ward allocation	Flagship Project	Grants	Total	As a percent age (%) of the total budget
Infrastructure	Roads, Transport, Energy & Public works	146,436,720	8,000,000	119,605,536	274,042,256	19.24%
Social Protection & Empowerment	Sports, Youth affairs, ICT and Social services	81,353,733			81,353,733	5.71%
	Education and Technical Training	97,624,480		30,228,298	127,852,778	8.97%
Health, Water & Sanitation	Health and Sanitation	122,030,600		189,449,558	311,480,158	21.87%
	Water, Lands, Environment and Climate Change Management	122,030,600		134,802,100	256,832,700	18.03%
Productive and Economic	Agriculture and irrigation	81,353,733		128,921,815	210,275,548	14.76%
	Livestock production, Fisheries and cooperative development	97,624,480			97,624,480	6.85%
	Tourism, culture, wildlife, trade and industry	32,541,493			32,541,493	2.28%
Public Administration and Governance	Public Service Management and County Administration	32,541,493			32,541,493	2.28%
	Total	813,537,332	8,000,000	603,007,307	1,424,544,639	1

4.2. Financial and Economic Environment

The risk to the economic outlook for 2020/21 and the medium-term is the unpredictable socio-economic and political changes in advanced economies such as ‘Brexit’ of Britain, USA’s foreign policy and inflationary pressure on the cost of living. Others escalating public expenditure pressures, especially recurrent expenditures. The burden that wage-bill weighs on the budget is heavy and it is expected to continue posing fiscal risk to the National and County Governments.

The county government will continue to rationalize expenditure so as to improve efficiency and reduce overlaps and wastage. Expenditure management will be strengthened through capacity building of personnel, regarding the use of the Integrated Financial Management Information System (IFMIS) and other appropriate financial management systems across all sectors and Departments.

4.3. Risks, Assumptions and Mitigation measures

Table 27: Risks, Assumptions and Mitigation measures

Risk	Assumption	Mitigation measures
Low local revenue collection	Reduced incidences of insecurity during the implementation period	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tighten enforcement measures • Amendment of the Finance Act to broaden revenue base and streams
Limited budget versus service delivery demands	Political stability will be experienced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage departments to source for partners, • Enhance Public Private Partnerships
Slow procurement process	Enhance skills of accounting officers and procurement officers and sensitization of contractors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building procurement staff and sensitization of contractors • Prospective bidders on e-Procurement Investment in automation of all procurement procedures
Over-expenditure	Spending will be as per the approved budget estimates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tightening expenditure controls measures including votebook maintenance at departments, preparation of procurement plans • Each department has a designated planning/budgeting officer and an accountant
Protracted labor disputes especially on promotions	There shall be no labor unrests	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The cabinet has developed a road map for promotion of staff who are long overdue starting with health, • The Government also aim to maintain employee numbers at a constant level over the next three years, with exceptions to this cabinet directive requiring a compelling explanation • Head count is being undertaken to ascertain the exact staff establishment
Disasters	Reduce in disaster occurrence/incidences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The government has provided for emergency response and mitigation funds to address the challenges associated with natural disasters prone to occur in the county e.g. landslides • A joint inter-governmental committee has been instituted to coordinate disaster preparedness, response and mitigation

5. CHAPTER FIVE

5.1. MONITORING AND EVALUATION

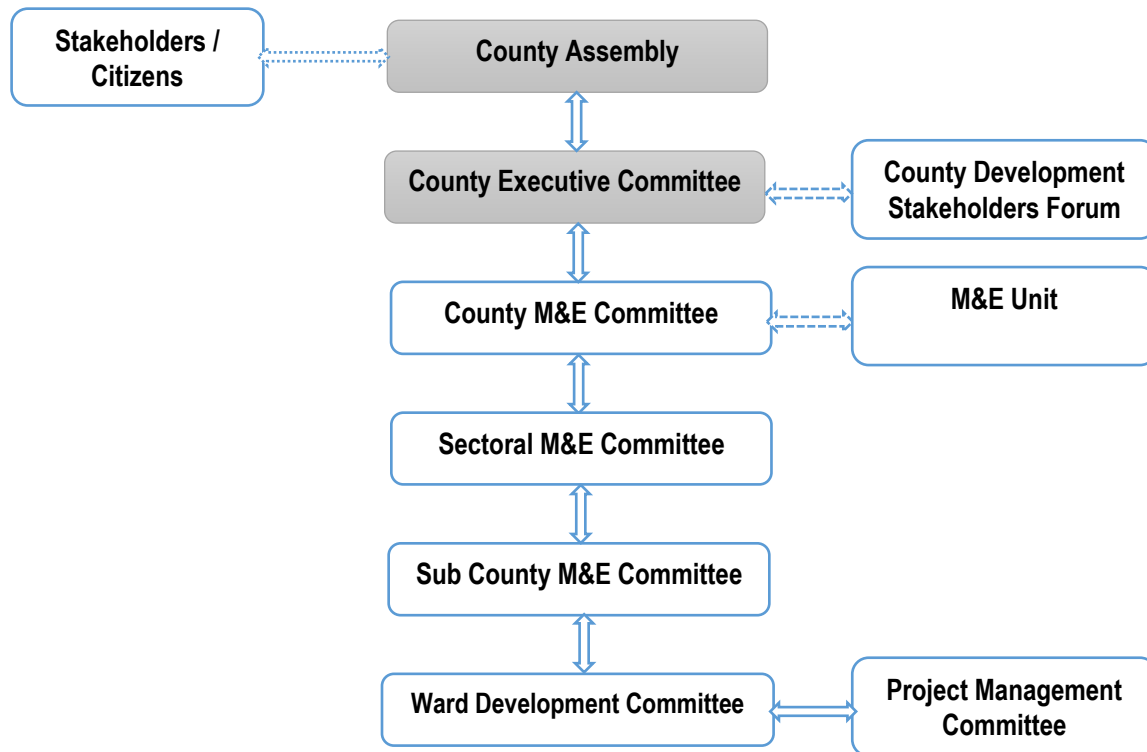
5.1.1. Introduction

This chapter seeks to highlight the Monitoring and Evaluation institutional arrangements that will track and report on CIDP implementation progress. It describes county monitoring and evaluation structure, data collection analysis, reporting and information sharing.

Monitoring and review process will be done at both the operational and the strategic levels. At the strategic level, the monitoring process will be in line with monitoring support towards the strategic objectives of the plan. On the other hand, the operational monitoring will focus on monitoring progress towards the strategic priorities for respective sectors. Strategic monitoring will be done at quarterly and annual basis

The county is developing a County Monitoring and Evaluation System (CMES), which will define the development initiatives and projects to be monitored and evaluated, the activities needed for monitoring and evaluation to be successfully implemented, and the roles and responsibilities of the different players in the monitoring and evaluation exercise. The scope of the CMES will entail: data collection, indicator development, research and results analysis, documentation and dissemination for advocacy and sensitization, project monitoring and evaluation, and capacity development and policy coordination. This will be further defined in the County Monitoring and Evaluation Policy which will set up committees that will make the CMES operational and will include: County M&E Committee (CoMEC), County Technical M&E Committee, Sector Based M&E Committees, Sub-County M&E Committees (SCoMEC), Ward M&E Sub Committees. These committees will be in operation upon the approval of the M&E policy. The structure of the M&E committees is illustrated in Figure 2

Figure 2: Monitoring and Evaluation Committee Structure



5.2. Data collection, Analysis, and Reporting

All sectors in the county will be involved in the process of strategic monitoring, including partners. Each level of service delivery will carry out its own monitoring and evaluation. Operational monitoring will be carried out monthly, quarterly and annually. It will focus on monitoring progress against interventions and activities set out in respective sub-sector annual operational plans. Indicators will be utilized to measure progress against set targets. The indicators will be used in two ways:

Sector-wide indicators: The set of indicators each sector will use to inform on progress at the strategic level. Collection and monitoring of progress will be the responsibility of the sector.

Programme outcome/output indicators: Indicators that the respective programme areas will use to inform on progress towards programme objectives. The number will depend on the specific programme areas. Monitoring of progress will be the responsibility of the respective programme area.

The county departments will strive to do quarterly and annual surveys on key areas on county statistical information both qualitative and quantitative, disability surveys, customer satisfaction surveys and surveys on alcohol consumption and alcohol-related harm. It will also carry out actual field visits on project implementation and progress. The county monitoring and evaluation committee will then compile the primary data and analyze following the established M&E Plan. The M&E committee will prepare quarterly reports and share with the County Executive for discussion and submission to the county assembly for approval. Thereafter the report will be availed to the various stakeholders and the

public as provided for in the existing legal framework. M&E reports will provide information on progress, challenges and emerging issues in the process of implementing the county government projects. This ensures that essential data required for systematic and continuous assessment of project implementation, performance, and progress towards objectives is routinely collected, analyzed and reported.

5.2.1. Data collection

The county M & E unit will carry the mandate of establishing and overseeing the common data architecture. The respective sectors will identify sector indicators for monitoring and evaluating the implementation of county targets. The common data architecture will provide the data sources for these indicators as defined in the county indicator handbook. Data collection will be done through scientific measurements for primary data using: mobile mappers, total station, tapes to arrive at the location, elevations, geographical coordinates, length, area, the volume of quantities. Surveys will be done quarterly to form a database of inventory, i.e. annual road inventory conditional survey, AWP sampling materials such as sand, aggregates, steel for testing.

5.2.2. Data Analysis

- Use of Reference manuals such as R2000 & Road design manuals.
- Generation of drawings for structures/cross sections/ elevations.
- Analyzing test results versus standard specifications.

5.2.3. Reporting and dissemination

The county recognizes that different data is used by different actors for their decision-making processes and investment decisions. For this, data needs to be translated into information that is relevant for decision-making. Data will be packaged and disseminated in formats that are determined by the needs of the stakeholders. All the information will be published on the county website and be updated on regular basis.

County and sub-county monitoring and evaluation committees shall prepare their M&E quarterly and annual reports. These sectoral based reports shall include amalgamated reports from the County and National Government Departments and other stakeholders within the sector and will be submitted to the County Executive Committee.

The County M&E Policy will facilitate vertical (from the village, ward, sub-county to county levels) and horizontal (between and among state and non-state actors) reporting / engagements. A county central repository for M&E information will be established in consultation with all stakeholders. This will provide a single platform for accessing reports and studies done on policies, programmes and projects implemented in the county.

Horizontal reporting within the County shall involve heads of departments and non-state actors. These officers shall present quarterly reports on programmes and projects under implementation to CoMEC.

Non-State actors who include Civil Society Organizations, Private Sector Organizations, Foundations, Faith-Based and Community based organizations shall report through their respective sectors. The Sub-County M&E reports shall be forwarded for consolidation into county reports. Consequently, the consolidated county reports will be shared with stakeholders. CoMEC will advise on actions to be taken, including evaluations of projects and programmes to ascertain if they are meeting their intended objectives. State and non-state actors within the will be required to submit timely and accurate progress reports of policies, programmes and projects in line with approved reporting standards, formats and frequency.