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Dedicated to Development, Committed to Accountability”**

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THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA



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Minister for Local Government



DR. RICHARD RWABUHINGA
DISTRICT CHAIRPERSON





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State Minister For Local Government



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Assistant RDC Kabarole District



Mr. Mukiibi Mike
Assistant RDC Kabarole District

KABAROLE DISTRICT COUNCIL MEMBERS

2021 - 2026



Hon. Richard Rwabuhinga
District Chairperson



Hon. Stella Kyorampe
Vice Chairperson



Hon. Ruhweza Timothy
District Speaker



Hon. Stella Kemigabo
Deputy Speaker
Councilor Mugusu TC-SC



Hon. Resty Balinda Mbajana
Secretary for Works & Technical
Services



Hon. Muhumuza Joseph
Secretary for Gender, Health &
Education - Mugusu Sub County



Hon. Bahati Milton
Secretary for Finance, Planning &
Admin. - Karangura Sub County



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



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



Hon. Kwikiriza Ednali
Male Youth Councilor



Hon. Ahimbisibwe Christine
Ruteete-Kiko Town Council



Hon. Asasira Annet
Councilor Kasenda Sub County



Hon. Kusemerwa John
Male Elderly representative



Hon. Kyakimwa Vallex
Karangura Sub County



Hon. Murungi Herbert
Kibasi Town Council



Hon. Alituha Geofrey
Kadabada
Harugongo Sub county



Hon. Amanyire John
Hakibaale Sub County



Hon. Asaba Ronald
Busoro Sub County



Hon. Kaija Richard
Male Workers Representative



Hon. Kato Benard
Kasenda Town Council



Hon. Komuhimbo Morren
Harugongo Sub County



Hon. Mugambwa Jennifer
Female District Councilor Workers



Hon. Mugisa Theopista
PWD Female



Hon. Muhumuza Darlington Joseph
Mugusu Town Council



Hon. Murungi Musobozi
Ruteete Sub County
Chairperson Works Committee



Hon. Ngonzi France
Kiko Town Council



Hon. Namukose Betty
Manyindo
Hakibaale-Kibasi Town Council



Hon. Rwahoima Gertrude
Female Elderly Representative



Hon. Nyesiga Barnabas
Kabende sub county



Hon. Tatina Richard
Councilor Kijura TC



Hon. Ruta Gidion
Kasenda Sub County



Rwiragira Frank Mugurusu
PWD-Male representative



INTRODUCTION

BACKGROUND

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

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

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

VISION:

“A Beautiful district with a Prosperous and Harmonious People”

MISSION:

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

GOAL:

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



KABAROLE DISTRICT HANDOVER REPORT 2011 - 2026



Dr. Richard Rwabuhinga
District Chairperson

This Handover Report is prepared at a defining moment in the governance and development journey of Kabarole District Local Government, marking the conclusion of the tenure of the District Chairperson, Dr. Rwabuhinga Richard, who has diligently served from 2011 to 2026. This period of 15 years represents a transformative era in the district's leadership, characterized by visionary guidance, institutional growth, and a sustained commitment to improving the welfare of the people of Kabarole.

When I assumed office in 2011, Kabarole District, like many local governments in Uganda, faced a range of structural, financial, and service delivery challenges. These included limited infrastructure, gaps in healthcare and education service provision, low sanitation coverage in some areas, and the need to strengthen governance systems to meet the growing expectations of the population. Over the years, however, his leadership has steered the district through a period of steady progress, laying a firm foundation for sustainable development and improved public service delivery.

This preamble sets the context for the detailed handover report

by highlighting the leadership philosophy, achievements, and governance approach that have defined the outgoing administration. It also underscores the collective efforts of stakeholders who have contributed to the district's growth and provides a bridge to the subsequent sections of the report, which document sector-specific performance, ongoing interventions, and emerging priorities.

Throughout my tenure, I have demonstrated a leadership style rooted in accountability, transparency, and inclusiveness. I championed participatory governance, ensuring that citizens, local leaders, civil society organizations, and development partners were actively involved in planning, implementation, and monitoring of district programs. This approach not only strengthened public trust in the district leadership but also enhanced the responsiveness of government interventions to the needs of the people.

One of the most notable aspects of my leadership has been the emphasis on strengthening institutional capacity within the district. Recognizing that effective service delivery depends on a competent and motivated workforce, deliberate efforts were made to recruit, train, and retain qualified personnel across departments. Administrative systems were streamlined, coordination among sectors improved, and performance management mechanisms reinforced to ensure efficiency and accountability at all levels of the district local government.

In the health sector, the district registered significant milestones during this period. Access to healthcare services was expanded through the upgrading of health facilities, improvement of infrastructure, and increased availability of medical personnel and essential supplies. Preventive health initiatives, including sanitation and hygiene campaigns, were prioritized, resulting in notable improvements in public health indicators. The district's strong performance in sanitation which currently stands at 94%, for instance, reflects a sustained commitment to community health and behavioral change interventions.

The education sector equally benefited from focused leadership and strategic investment. Efforts were made to improve school infrastructure, enhance teacher recruitment and retention, and promote quality education outcomes. The administration worked closely with stakeholders to address challenges affecting education performance, including inadequate facilities and resource constraints. As a result, access to education improved, and the foundation for better learning outcomes was strengthened.

Infrastructure development has been another key pillar of progress during the tenure under review. The district invested in the rehabilitation and construction of roads to improve connectivity and facilitate economic activities. Improved road networks enhanced access to markets, health facilities, and schools, thereby contributing to socio-economic development. Additionally, attention was given to water and sanitation infrastructure, ensuring that more communities gained access to safe and clean water.

Agriculture, being the backbone of the district's economy, also received considerable attention. The leadership promoted modern farming practices, supported farmer groups, and facilitated access to agricultural extension services. These efforts contributed to increased productivity



and improved livelihoods for many households. Collaboration with development partners and government programs further enhanced the capacity of farmers to adopt innovative and sustainable agricultural practices.

Governance and accountability mechanisms were strengthened to ensure that public resources were utilized effectively and for their intended purposes. The district maintained a commitment to financial discipline, transparency in procurement processes, and adherence to statutory requirements. Oversight institutions, including council committees and accountability bodies, were supported to perform their roles effectively. This fostered a culture of responsibility and integrity within the district administration.

Another defining feature of my tenure has been the emphasis on partnership and collaboration. The district actively engaged with central government agencies, development partners, non-governmental organizations, and the private sector to mobilize resources and implement development programs. These partnerships played a crucial role in supplementing the district's efforts and accelerating progress across various sectors.

Despite the significant achievements recorded, the tenure was not without challenges. Like many local governments, Kabarole District faced constraints related to limited financial resources, increasing demand for services, and external shocks that affected implementation of programs. However, through adaptive leadership, strategic prioritization, and resilience, the district was able to navigate these challenges and maintain a trajectory of progress.

This handover report therefore captures not only the achievements realized over the 15-year period but also the lessons learned and the challenges that remain. It provides a clear picture of the district's current status, including ongoing projects, financial commitments, and sectoral performance. The intention is to ensure that the incoming leadership is well-informed and equipped to continue with the development agenda without disruption.

As Kabarole District transitions into a new phase of leadership, it is important to recognize that the progress achieved is the result of collective effort. The contributions of the District Council, technical staff, lower local governments, community leaders, development partners and citizens have been instrumental in shaping the district's development path. Their continued collaboration will be essential in sustaining and building upon the gains made.

This preamble also serves as a statement of accountability to the people of Kabarole. It reflects a commitment to transparency in leadership and provides an opportunity to take stock of the district's journey over the past fourteen years. By documenting achievements and challenges, the report contributes to institutional memory and supports evidence-based decision-making for the future.

In keeping with our long-standing tradition of ensuring transparency and public accountability through the production of annual accountability magazines, this handover report will place particular emphasis on the Financial Year 2025/2026. The achievements, performance trends, and milestones of the preceding years have been comprehensively documented and disseminated in earlier editions of these publications.

Accordingly, this report will highlight key developments, sectoral progress, ongoing projects, and outstanding priorities within the 2025/2026 financial year, providing a current and relevant snapshot of the district's status at the point of leadership transition. This approach ensures continuity in reporting while offering the incoming leadership and stakeholders a clear understanding of the most recent performance and existing commitments that require attention moving forward.

DR. RICHARD RWABUHINGA
OUTGOING DISTRICT CHAIRPERSON



SECRETARY FOR HEALTH, EDUCATION AND SPORTS



Hon. Muhumuza Joseph
Secretary for Gender, Health &
Education - Mugusu Sub County

As I formally hand over the office of Secretary for Health, Education and Sports in Kabarole District, I do so with deep gratitude, reflection, and pride in the journey we have undertaken together. Serving the people of Kabarole has been both an honor and a responsibility that I have executed with dedication and commitment.

Strengthening Health Service Delivery

During my tenure, significant efforts were directed towards improving access to quality healthcare across the district. We worked closely with health facilities to ensure availability of essential medicines, improved maternal and child health services, and strengthened disease prevention programs. Community sensitization on sanitation, hygiene, and public health issues remained a priority, especially in rural areas.

Collaboration with development partners and the district health team enhanced outreach services, immunization coverage, and response to public health concerns. While challenges such as limited resources persisted, steady progress was made in service delivery and community awareness.

Advancing Education Standards

In the education sector, emphasis was placed on improving learning conditions and promoting academic excellence. We supported monitoring of schools, encouraged teacher accountability, and advocated for better infrastructure in both primary and secondary institutions.

Partnership with stakeholders contributed to the improvement of school attendance and performance. Special attention was given to supporting vulnerable learners and promoting inclusive education. Education remains the foundation of our district's future, and the strides made will continue to shape generations.

Promoting Sports and Youth Development

Recognizing the importance of sports in youth empowerment, we supported local tournaments, school competitions, and talent identification initiatives. These activities not only promoted physical wellness but also nurtured discipline, teamwork, and unity among the youth. Through collaboration with cultural and community institutions, sports became a platform for engagement and social cohesion within Kabarole.

Challenges Encountered

- Despite the progress, several challenges remain:
- Limited funding for health and education infrastructure
- Inadequate staffing in some health facilities and schools
- Growing population putting pressure on existing services
- These challenges require continued commitment and strategic planning from future leadership.

Appreciation

I extend my sincere appreciation to the District Chairperson, fellow members of the District Executive Committee, the Chief Administrative Officer, District Service Commission, technical staff, and all stakeholders who supported me throughout my tenure. Special thanks go to the people of Kabarole for their trust and cooperation.

Way Forward

As I hand over, I encourage my successor to build upon the existing foundation, strengthen partnerships, and prioritize service delivery to the people. The sectors of health, education, and sports are critical pillars for sustainable development, and continuous investment in them will yield long-term benefits.

"I had the vision to develop Health & Education Sector in Kabarole District"



SECRETARY FOR WORKS, PRODUCTION & NATURAL RESOURCES



Hon. Resty Balinda Mbalijana
Secretary for Works, Production & Natural Resources

Dear esteemed stakeholders, District leaders, technical staff and distinguished guests.

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to the almighty God for having brought us to the conclusion of the financial year 2025/2026, and end of the political term of office 2021-2026.

I extend my gratitude to the District Chairperson Hon.

Dr. Richard Rwabuhinga Abooki, and the entire district council for entrusting me with the role of Secretary for Works, Production and Natural Resources- KDLG. Hon. Chairman, I thank you so much for being a wonderful mentor, a good listener, and your guidance has been instrumental to my political career development. You are such an exemplary leader and may God bless you abundantly.

I would also like to commend the District Executive Committee, CAO, clerk to council, all heads of department and the entire technical staff for your cooperation and hard work. During my period, a number of achievements have been realized and these include among others;

Works and technical services.

Roads and transportation:
Routine maintenance, regular

inspection and repairs of major roads.

Rehabilitation by prioritizing key feeder roads like Nyabukara- Harugongo and others road as selected by the development partners.

Construction and maintenance of essential bridges.

Budget allocation; major roads and equipment maintenance works received funding under Road Maintenance Grant (1 Billion) and Uganda Road Fund for manual maintenance of feeder roads.

Water supply

Kabarole District is emphasizing on extension of piped water to water stressed areas.

Extension of piped water to water stressed areas especially in Karangura, Mugusu, Kicwamba and Harugongo. Rehabilitation of non-functional water facilities like bore holes and shallow wells.

Water and sanitation facilities have been implemented following the water and environment guidelines/standards.

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the water sector that is Ministry of water and environment, WASH partners i.e IRC, Water for People, HEWASA, Aqua, and many others for their continuous support to extending safe and clean water to all water stressed villages in Kabarole district.

Production (Crop, animal husbandry, fisheries trade, entomology, forestry, water & environment).

The following activities have been conducted;

Distribution of Hass Avocado seedling to farmers in Mugusu, Kiko and Busoro Town councils, Support supervision of Extension service delivery in All the 15 Lower Local Governments, Inspection of Agro input dealers in Harugongo Hakibale, Mugusu, Karangura, Kicwamba and Rwengaju Sub-counties. Roll out of the Mandatory Vaccination of livestock (Cattle, Pigs, Sheep and Goats) against FMD. Farmers will be required to co-fund 8,000 per dose for cattle and Pigs and 4,000 per dose for sheep and goats. Under Parish development model (PDM), Kabarole has received 18.75 billion which has benefited 18,654 clients and our disbursement stands at 99.7%. This financial year we have received 50 million and we expect the 50 million in this quarter to make 100% for the year. Recovery has started and as the word says revolving fund the leadership of the SACCO upon receiving the repayments they again give to other clients who are waiting. I request people to put in efforts in savings, recovery and love for growth of the SACCOs.

To overcome some challenges in PDM, I would kindly suggest that PDM SACCO leaders' present reports to sub county leaders/ councils and that will be a great point! Calling PDM (participatory development management) leaders to present reports to councils can be super beneficial to everyone.

It promotes transparency and accountability allowing council members to access project progress and impact, it also gives PDM leaders an opportunity to showcase their achievements, address challenges and get feedback. It also strengthens the connection between local leaders and council ultimately boosting community development.

As we conclude this term of office, I call upon the incoming council to make sure that they efficiently implement the NRM manifesto as we have done. Stay Blessed, For God and my country.



SECRETARY FOR FINANCE, PLANNING ADMINISTRATION AND GENDER



Hon. Bahati Milton
Secretary for Finance, Planning &
Admin.- Karangura Sub County

Dear stakeholders, I am so much privileged today as we celebrate together our end of term of service as Kabarole district leaders. In our journey, I wish to thank our team leader Dr. Richard Rwabuhinga for being a visionary leader for he has created a tremendous impact in Kabarole district during his 15 years of leadership as our district chairperson.

Furthermore, I would like to thank my fellow honorable members of the district executive committee, members of council and the district technical team for their tireless efforts towards the development of our land Kabarole.

As a secretary for finance, planning and administration, I am very happy and proud of the spirit of team work of which has resulted into the following achievements.

1. Timely payment of staff salaries.
2. Timely payment of council allowances.
3. Budget implementation in accordance with approved workplan.
4. Smart handling of pensioners.
5. Promotion of staff as a way of motivation.
6. Timely procurement of goods and government projects
7. Council business has always been conducted peacefully and effectively.
8. Serious attention has been given to the construction of our district headquarters in Busoro.
9. We have always given accountability at the end of every financial year.

Conclusively, I wish to thank our partner organizations for their support given to our district. May the power and grace of the lord be upon the new district leadership of 2026 – 2031.

INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION & TECHNOLOGY (ICT)



MPAMIZO EVALIST
AG. DISTRICT COMMUNICATIONS
OFFICER, KABAROLE.

Over the years, Kabarole District Local Government has registered remarkable progress in service delivery, infrastructure development, education, health, water access, environmental conservation, and governance, positioning the district among the steadily transforming local governments in western Uganda. Through strategic planning, partnerships, and community involvement, the district has continued to implement projects aimed at improving livelihoods and enhancing socio-economic development.

One of the district's major achievements has

been in the education sector. Kabarole has overseen the construction and renovation of classroom blocks, staff houses, and sanitation facilities in several primary and secondary schools. The ongoing construction of Kiko Seed Secondary School under the Uganda Secondary Education Expansion Project (USEEP) is expected to expand access to secondary education for learners in rural communities. The district has also continued to support school inspection and monitoring programs, contributing to improved performance and learner retention.

In the health sector, the district has strengthened health-care delivery through the upgrade and rehabilitation of health facilities, recruitment of health workers, and intensified public health campaigns. Efforts to combat malaria, improve maternal health services, and strengthen immunization programs have contributed to better health outcomes among communities. Collaboration with the Ministry of Health and development partners has also enhanced disease surveillance and community sensitization programs across the district.

Kabarole District has equally made significant strides in water and sanitation coverage. Through the construction and rehabilitation of protected water sources, bore-



holes, piped water systems, and gravity flow schemes, access to safe and clean water has greatly improved, especially in rural areas. These interventions have reduced water-borne diseases and improved sanitation standards among households and institutions.

Infrastructure development remains another key area of achievement. The district has continued to open, maintain, and rehabilitate community access roads to ease transportation and support trade and agriculture. The ongoing phased construction of the new district headquarters in Busoro Town Council stands as a major milestone in strengthening administration and improving public service coordination.

Environmental conservation and climate change mitigation have also received strong attention. The district has promoted tree planting campaigns, wetland restoration, and

community awareness programs aimed at protecting natural resources. Partnerships with institutions such as the Uganda Revenue Authority and environmental stakeholders have boosted afforestation efforts within the district.

In governance and administration, Kabarole District has continued to promote transparency, accountability, and citizen participation in development programs. Through effective communication, stakeholder engagement, and community mobilization, the district leadership has strengthened trust between the local government and the population it serves.

As Kabarole continues to grow, the district remains committed to sustainable development, improved service delivery, and transforming the lives of its people through inclusive and people-centered programs.

MPAMIZO EVALIST

**AG. DISTRICT COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER,
KABAROLE.**

PUBLIC OPINION

Hello Abboki, It's like yesterday when you first stepped up to serve Kabarole. 15 years later, your footprints are everywhere in our markets, on our boda boda stages, in our hospitals, and in the quiet lives you lifted when no one was watching. But now we are saying bye bye Rwabuhinga Richard, as you hand over the mantle, today we pause to say thank you so much for 15 years of service that felt like a brother standing with us, not a boss ruling over us.

It seems like yesterday when you were the young mobilizer walking door-to-door in Kabarole, listening more than you spoke. You made politics feel like family.

It seems like yesterday when you carried a widow's maize to the mill because her son was sick. No camera, no post just genuine brotherhood in action.

It seems like yesterday when hospital bills swallowed families mid-month, and your phone never went off. You answered, "I am here" — and people found hope.

In 15 years, you've been:

1. The Bridge – Between leaders and ordinary citizens, you turned promises into boreholes, and school desks. Times were hard, but you showed up services were delivered
2. The Voice – For boda boda riders harassed at night, for market women taxed twice, for youth who thought no-

body saw them. You spoke, and things changed.

3. The Hands – That helped bury our dead when families had no transport. That planted trees for newborns. That held fundraising papers until the last shilling came in.
4. The Mentor – You didn't just serve, you raised the next generation. You mentored leaders like Hon Ruben Kimome, and today we trust the incoming LCV because we saw the leader who shaped him.
5. The Heart – Kabarole knows: Rwabuhinga doesn't do it for show. He does it because he carries Tooro in his heart.

We praise you clearly

- For loyalty without noise. 15 years and you never switched sides when times were tough.
- For humility with power. You still sit on the mat and eat local food with elders.
- For results without excuses. From Kijura to last ends of Kasenda people point and say "Rwabuhinga did it."
- For succession with wisdom, you leave us not with a gap, but with a leader. Ruben Kimome walks in your footsteps because you taught him how and you never opposed him but gave it up knowingly that you have many able leaders

It seems like yesterday we were wondering who would stand for us. Today we know: God answered us with Richard Rwabuhinga. And tomorrow looks safe because we have Mr. Ruben Kimome to carry the torch.

May your next season find you stronger, like a great tree bent by storms but never broken. Kabarole is better because you served. Your legacy lives on in every life. However, we hope that you are still dedicated to serve Kabarole and Tooro in your new area of leadership as the NRM GENERAL SECRETARY.

THANK YOU.

Son of the soil

KABAROLE DISTRICT TECHNICAL TEAM



MR. RUBAIHAYO STEPHEN
CAO KABAROLE



MR. NZEIMAANA ARTHUR
HAKIZA
DEPUTY CAO



MADAM KAHUNDE STELLA
PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT
SECRETARY



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D.E.O



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PRINCIPAL HUMAN
RESOURCE OFFICER



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DISTRICT NATURAL
RESOURCE OFFICER



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DISTRICT PLANNER



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ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT



MR. RUBAIHAYO STEPHEN
CAO KABAROLE



MR. HAKIZA ARTHUR NZEIMAANA
DEPUTY CAO

Over the last 15 years, Kabarole District has registered significant progress in administration and management through deliberate institutional strengthening and governance reforms. The district has prioritized capacity building for staff, improved coordination across departments, and enhanced supervision mechanisms to ensure effective service delivery.

Emphasis has also been placed on merit-based recruitment, continuous professional development, and performance appraisal systems, which have collectively improved efficiency and accountability within the local government structure. The district has further embraced modernization through the adoption of digital systems in financial management, records keeping, and communication. Initiatives such as the implementation of integrated financial management systems, e-governance tools, and timely reporting frameworks have strengthened transparency and reduced delays in service delivery. Regular engagement with communities through budget conferences, stakeholder meetings, and participatory planning processes has enhanced citizen trust and inclusiveness in decision-making.

A key highlight in administrative infrastructure development is the ongoing construction of the Kabarole District headquarters in Busoro Town Council, currently at its third phase. This flagship project is expected to provide a centralized, modern workspace for all district departments, improving coordination and accessibility of services. Once completed, the facility will not only enhance operational efficiency but also project a stronger institutional image, reflecting the district's long-term commitment to effective governance and improved public service delivery.



**FINANCE DEPARTMENT**

MR. NKOJO ROBERT
Chief Finance Officer



Hon. Bahati Milton
Secretary Finance, Planning &
Administration

**KABAROLE DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT DDEG TRANSFER TO LLGs FY
YEAR 2025/2026 2ND, 3RD & 4TH QUARTER**

	SUB COUNTY/ TOWN COUNCIL	2nd Qtr 2025/2026 Oct - Dec, 2025	3rd Qtr 2025/2026 Jan - March, 2026	4th Qtr 2025/2026 April- June, 2026
1.	KIKO TOWN COUNCIL	6,046,624	3,023,312	3,023,312
2.	KIJURA TOWN COUNCIL	5,282,986	2,641,493	2,641,493
3.	MUGUSU TOWN COUNCIL	5,560,673	2,780,336	2,780,336
4.	KASENDA TOWN COUNCIL	5,213,564	2,606,782	2,606,782
5.	KIBASI TOWN COUNCIL	4,415,216	2,207,608	2,207,608
6.	KICWAMBA S/C	12,036,058	6,018,029	6,018,029
7.	KASENDA S/C	8,277,869	4,138,934	4,138,934
8.	KARANGURA S/C	8,869,045	4,434,522	4,434,522
9.	BUSORO S/C	8,277,869	4,138,934	4,138,934
10.	RWENGAJU S/C	8,277,869	4,138,934	4,138,934
11.	MUGUSU S/C	9,080,179	4,540,089	4,540,089
12.	HAKIBAAL S/C	11,444,882	5,722,441	5,722,441
13.	HARUGONGO S/C	12,458,326	6,229,163	6,229,163
14.	KABENDE S/C GEN COLLECTION	8,615,684	4,307,842	4,307,842
15.	RUTEETE S/C	10,684,799	5,342,399	5,342,399
	TOTAL	124,541,643	62,270,818	62,270,818

**UNCONDITIONAL GRANT TRANSFER TO LLGs
1ST, 2ND 3RD & 4TH QRTS FY 2025/2026**

SN	SUB COUNTY/ TOWN COUNCIL	1st Qtr 2025/2026 July -Sept, 2025	2nd Qtr 2025/2026 Oct - Dec, 2025	3rd Qtr 2025/2026 Jan - March, 2026	4th Qtr 2025/2026 April- June, 2026
1	KIJURA T/C	7,103,905	7,103,905	7,103,905	7,103,905
2	MUGUSU T/C	7,452,318	7,452,318	7,452,318	7,452,318
3	KIKO T/C	8,062,042	8,062,042	8,062,042	8,062,042
4	KASENDA T/C	7,016,801	7,016,801	7,016,801	7,016,801
5	KIBASI T/C	6,015,112	6,015,112	6,015,112	6,015,112
		35,650,177	35,650,177	35,650,177	35,650,177
6	RWENGAJU S/C	3,895,628	3,895,628	3,895,628	3,895,628
7	KICWAMBA S/C	5,526,332	5,526,332	5,526,332	5,526,332
8	RUTEETE S/C	4,940,011	4,940,011	4,940,011	4,940,011



KABAROLE DISTRICT PERFORMANCE REPORT



9	HARUGONGO S/C	5,709,557	5,709,557	5,709,557	5,709,557
10	KARANGURA S/C	4,152,143	4,152,143	4,152,143	4,152,143
11	KABENDE S/C	4,042,208	4,042,208	4,042,208	4,042,208
12	MUGUSU S/C	4,243,756	4,243,756	4,243,756	4,243,756
13	BUSORO S/C	3,895,628	3,895,628	3,895,628	3,895,628
14	HAKIBALE S/C	5,269,816	5,269,816	5,269,816	5,269,816
15	KASENDA S/C	3,895,628	3,895,628	3,895,628	3,895,628
	TOTAL	45,570,705	45,570,705	45,570,705	45,570,705

KABAROLE DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT HOSPITALS AND HEALTH CENTRES GRANT RELEASES FOR THE YEAR 2025/2026

S/N	APPROVED BUDGET(RES ULT BASED)	APPROVED BUDGET(GOV ERNMENT)	TOTAL BUDGET	1ST QUARTER	2ND QTER	3RD QTER	4TH QTER RELEASE
BWANIKA HC 11	-	8,205,000	8,205,000	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250
COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTRE 11	-	8,463,000	8,463,000	2,115,750	2,115,750	2,115,750	2,115,750
KICWAMBA HC 111	33,091,000	16,410,000	49,501,000	12,375,250	12,375,250	12,375,250	12,375,250
KITULI HC 111	4,390,000	16,410,000	20,800,000	5,200,000	5,200,000	5,200,000	5,200,000
NKURUBA HC 111	7,881,000	16,925,000	24,806,000	6,201,500	6,201,500	6,201,500	6,201,500
RURAMA HC 11	-	8,205,000	8,205,000	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250
NSORRO HC 11	-	8,205,000	8,205,000	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250
MUGUSU HC 111	14,141,000	16,410,000	30,551,000	7,637,750	7,637,750	7,637,750	7,637,750
NYANTABOOMA HC 111	11,093,000	16,410,000	27,503,000	6,875,750	6,875,750	6,875,750	6,875,750
NYAKITOKOLI HC 111	4,353,000	16,410,000	20,763,000	5,190,750	5,190,750	5,190,750	5,190,750
KABENDE HC 111	14,474,000	16,410,000	30,884,000	7,721,000	7,721,000	7,721,000	7,721,000
KASESENGE HC 11	-	8,205,000	8,205,000	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250
KASENDA HC 111	10,923,000	16,410,000	27,333,000	6,833,250	6,833,250	6,833,250	6,833,250
NYABUSWA HC 111	12,342,000	16,410,000	28,752,000	7,188,000	7,188,000	7,188,000	7,188,000
KIDUBULI HC 11	8,252,000	16,410,000	24,662,000	6,165,500	6,165,500	6,165,500	6,165,500
KIRERE HC 11	-	8,205,000	8,205,000	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250
KASWA HC 111	11,895,000	16,410,000	28,305,000	7,076,250	7,076,250	7,076,250	7,076,250
KAHANGI HC 11	-	8,205,000	8,205,000	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250	2,051,250
KIJURA HC 111	16,022,000	16,410,000	32,432,000	8,108,000	8,108,000	8,108,000	8,108,000
IRUHURA HC 111	8,924,000	16,410,000	25,334,000	6,333,500	6,333,500	6,333,500	6,333,500
RUTEETE HC IV	19,087,000	82,052,000	101,139,000	25,284,750	25,284,750	25,284,750	25,284,750
KIKO TC HC111	5,005,000	16,410,000	21,415,000	5,353,750	5,353,750	5,353,750	5,353,750
TOTAL	181,873,000	370,000,000	551,873,000	137,968,250	137,968,250	137,968,250	137,968,250

ROAD FUND TRANSFERS TO LLGS FOR THE F/Y 2025-26

SN	LLGS/ETITIES	QTR1	QTR2	QTR3	QTR4
1	Kijura T/C	19,030,749	65,411,820	14,691,472	-
2	Kiko T/C	18,381,882	63,181,559	14,190,557	-
3	Mugusu T/C	6,774,056	23,283,547	5,229,477	-
4	Busoro S/C	-	12,039,084	-	-
5	Hakibaale S/C	-	11,693,306	-	-
6	Karangura S/C	-	6,429,796	-	-
7	Kasenda S/C	-	11,270,688	-	-
8	Kicwamba S/C	-	8,144,855	-	-
9	Mugusu S/C	-	6,890,834	-	-
10	Ruteete S/C	-	8,811,822	-	-
11	Kabende S/C	-	6,007,179	-	-
12	Harugongo S/C	-	7,540,512	-	-
	TOTAL	44,186,687	230,705,002	34,111,506	-



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REVENUE PERFORMANCE FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/2026

GOVERNMENT RELEASES	BUDGET	SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET	TOTAL BUDGET	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4th QUARTER	Total received	BUDGET BALANCE	PERCENTAGE
SECTOR CONDITIONAL GRANT WAGE	13,497,307,000		13,497,307,000	3,374,326,723	3,374,326,723	3,419,080,042	3,329,573,512	13,497,307,000	-	100
SECTOR CONDITIONAL GRANT NON - WAGE	3,768,731,000	63,000,000	3,831,731,000	1,185,023,603	450,244,846	1,103,944,220	1,092,518,331	3,831,731,000	-	100
PENSION	2,272,869,000		2,272,869,000	568,217,295	568,217,294	568,217,295	568,217,116	2,272,869,000	-	100
GRATUITY	371,607,000		371,607,000	92,901,827	92,901,827	92,901,827	92,901,519	371,607,000	-	100
DISTRICT UN - CONDITIONAL GRANT WAGE	2,510,393,000		2,510,393,000	627,598,177	627,598,177	629,431,862	625,764,784	2,510,393,000	-	100
SECTOR GRANT DEVELOPMENT	4,411,786,000	1,106,286,470	5,518,072,470	112,224,638	2,093,668,281	1,656,089,694	1,656,089,693	5,518,072,306	164	100
URBAN DDEG	53,038,000		53,038,000	-	26,519,061	13,259,531	13,259,408	53,038,000	-	100
DISTRICT DDEG	585,767,000		585,767,000	-	292,883,419	146,441,729	146,441,852	585,767,000	-	100
URBAN UN-CONDITIONAL NON- WAGE	142,601,000		142,601,000	35,650,177	35,650,177	35,396,816	35,903,830	142,601,000	-	100
TRANSITIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANT	314,815,000		314,815,000	-	157,407,407	78,703,704	78,703,704	314,814,815	185	100
DISTRICT UN - CONDITIONAL GRANT NON-WAGE	839,240,000		839,240,000	209,809,959	209,809,959	209,674,883	209,945,199	839,240,000	-	100
Total Government Releases	28,768,154,000	1,169,286,470	29,937,440,470	6,205,752,399	7,929,227,171	7,953,141,603	7,849,318,948	29,937,440,121	349	100
TRANSFERS FROM OTHER GOV'T UNITS	BUDGET	SUPPLEMENTARY BUDGET	TOTAL BUDGET	1ST QUARTER	2ND QUARTER	3RD QUARTER	4th QUARTER	Total received	BUDGET BALANCE	PERCENTAGE
ROAD MAINTANANCE	441,218,000		441,218,000	65,230,766	303,042,075	50,358,410	-	418,631,251	22,586,749	95
UWEP,YLP AND Women councils	15,000,000		15,000,000	-	1,781,827	9,240,560	-	11,022,387	3,977,613	73
UNEB	22,487,000		22,487,000	-	23,100,000	-	-	23,100,000	(613,000)	103



INTERNAL AUDIT: THE GUARDIAN OF GOVERNANCE



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District Internal Auditor

The mission of the internal audit department is, “strengthening the District Integrity through Partnership.”

As we navigate the final quarter of the 2025/2026 financial year, the Internal Audit Department remains a steadfast pillar in the district’s pursuit of excellence. Our role is often viewed through the lens of oversight, but our core objective is far more proactive: to serve as a catalyst for institutional integrity and a safeguard for public resources. This is one of the reasons why Kabarole district staff members are always transferred on promotion to serve in higher offices in the country.

Audit Core Values and Objectives

The heartbeat of our department is rooted in Independence, Objectivity, and Professional Skepticism. This means that we don’t just look for errors; we also look for opportunities to strengthen the systems that deliver services to our people. We achieve this through providing assurance that our internal controls are robust.

Let all of us join hands and ensure that every shilling allocated through the budget is a shilling that reaches its intended destination: May we see great improvement in schools, health units, Roads and other infrastructure.

Our role in bridging the Compliance and Awareness Gaps.

We should always remember that efficiency is not merely a goal; it is a requirement. However, our recent assessments highlight two

critical areas for collective growth:

Staff Compliance Gaps: While technical competence among appointed staff is high, adherence to standard operating procedures and financial regulations sometimes falters. What my fellow colleagues forget is that compliance is not a bureaucratic hurdle—it is the shield that protects staff from professional risk. When we become compliant, it ensures that the district remains audit-ready and accountable to both the community and at national level. The identified challenges are:

A gap in promoting Community Awareness of government programs: Governance is a two-way street. There is a pressing need for our citizens to understand how district resources are managed. When the community knows what to expect from their leaders, they become a vital layer of the audit process. This is because citizens ensure that there is localised accountability at all stages, be it before, during and after the execution of government work plans.

How my office manages the Synergy of Politics and Policy.

We ensure that the success of our district planned activities is linked to the National Development Agenda. In our audit reports, we emphasise that the political leadership continues to play a pivotal role in the deliverance of works and services.

Elected leaders are the bridge between technical planning and community aspirations.

Therefore, effective governance in Kabarole requires that the political will gets aligned with technical compliance. When our leaders champion transparency and advocate for the District Development Plan, they empower the audit function to move beyond “policing” and change the focus toward “advising on budget execution.”

Together with management and governance, we must ensure that local initiatives are not just completed, but are executed within the framework of national laws and the broader vision for a prosperous Kabarole and Uganda in general.

An audit Call to Collective Action

As we close this financial year, let us view audit not as an adversary, but as a partner in progress. By closing compliance gaps and fostering a culture of transparency, we don’t just fulfill a mandate—we build a legacy of trust and sustainable development for our district.



WORKS & ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

OVERVIEW

The Engineering Department (Works and Technical Services) is mandated to plan, design, develop, and maintain public infrastructure within the district. This includes district roads, public buildings, water and sanitation facilities, and mechanical services. The department ensures quality assurance, compliance with national standards, and provides technical guid-

ance to support socio-economic transformation. It also supervises construction works, manages contracts, and promotes sustainable infrastructure development in line with government policies.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Over the past 15 years, the department has registered significant progress in improving infrastructure and service delivery:

Road Network Development: Rehabilitation and routine maintenance of hundreds of kilometers of district roads, improving connectivity between rural communities and urban centers such as Fort Portal. This has enhanced trade, access to markets, and service delivery.

Bridge and Drainage Works: Construction and repair of key bridges and installation of culverts, reducing transport disruptions during rainy seasons.

Public Infrastructure Expansion: Construction, renovation, and maintenance of administrative buildings, schools, and health facilities, contributing to improved working conditions and service access.

Water and Sanitation Support: Collaboration with relevant departments to expand access to safe water sources and improve sanitation infrastructure across the district.

Mechanization and Equipment Management: Strengthening of the district's road equipment fleet through acquisition, repair, and maintenance of graders, trucks, and other machinery, enhancing in-house capacity for road works.

Capacity Building and Supervision: Continuous training of technical staff and enforcement of engineering standards, leading to improved quality of works and accountability in project implementation.

CHALLENGES

Despite these achievements, the department con-



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Ag. District Engineer



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Water Engineer



ENG. Manyiraho Joshua
Engineering Officer

tinues to face several constraints:

Inadequate Funding: Limited financial resources have constrained the scope and sustainability of infrastructure projects, particularly for road maintenance.

Aging Equipment: Frequent breakdown of road equipment and insufficient funds for replacement and maintenance.

Climate Change Impacts: Increased rainfall intensity has led to faster deterioration of roads and drainage systems.

Land Acquisition Issues: Delays in securing land for infrastructure projects, especially road expansion and public facility construction.

Human Resource Gaps: Limited staffing levels and high workload affecting timely supervision and implementation of projects.

Rising Costs of Materials: Inflation and fluctuating market prices for construction materials impacting project budgets and completion timelines.

ROAD AND ENGINEERING WORKS PROGRESS

Reporting Period: July 2025 – February 2026 (FY 2025/2026)

Kabarole District has a surveyed road network of 284.1 km of Feeder Roads, 502.4km of Community Access Roads, 124 km of Urban Roads, and 70 km of National Roads managed by their respective authorities.

MECHANIZED ROUTINE MAINTENANCE

In the FY 2025/2026 mechanized routine maintenance involving grading, drainage improvement, culvert installation, and spot gravelling was carried out on several district roads to restore road shape and enhance drainage efficiency.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

The Department has a road maintenance budget of Shs 441,271,515/= from Uganda Road Fund (URF) and one billion under Road Maintenance Grant which is utilized on District, Urban and Community access roads as below. As of ending quarter three, the district and urban roads had received 93% of the



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annual budget while Sub counties were at 100%.

UGANDA ROAD FUND F/Y 2025/2026

Entity	Q1 release	Q2 release	Q3 release	Total release	Annual budget
District Roads	21,044,079	72,337,174	16,246,905	109,628,158	116,916,055
Kijura T/ C	19,030,748	65,411,820	14,691,472	99,134,040	105,722,845
Kiko T/C	18,381,882	63,181,559	14,190,557	95,753,998	102,118,154
Mugusu T C	6,774,056	23,283,547	5,229,477	35,287,080	37,632,385
Busoro S/C		12,039,084		12,039,084	12,039,084
Hakibale S/C		11,693,306		11,693,306	11,693,306
Karangura S/C		6,429,796		6,429,796	6,429,796
Kasenda S/C		11,270,688		11,270,688	11,270,688
Kicwamba S/C		8,144,855		8,144,855	8,144,855
Mugusu S/C		6,890,834		6,890,834	6,890,834
Ruteete S/C		8,811,822		8,811,822	8,811,822
Kabende S/C		6,007,179		6,007,179	6,007,179
Harugongo S/C		7,540,512		7,540,512	7,540,512
Total	65,230,765	303,042,176	50,358,411	418,631,352	441,217,515

The scheduled funds to lower local governments have been transferred accordingly.

PHYSICAL PERFORMANCE

Manual Routine Maintenance (Gang System)

Under Uganda Road Fund (URF) financing, manual routine maintenance was conducted using the gang system. Activities included:

- Drainage clearance
- Vegetation cutting

These works were implemented continuously over a four-month period (November 2025 – March 2026).

Spot Improvements

The fund has also been used for emergency works on

Katoma – Bwabya Road (1.2 km):

- Heavy grading and drainage improvements were undertaken on a severely damaged section to restore passability.

Kyembogo Swamp Section:

- Spot gravelling
- Culvert installation
- Cleaning of catch water drains

Mechanized Routine Maintenance

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KEY ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE FY 2025/2026:

Road name and Sub County	Length (KM)	Costs	Scope	Remarks
Kirule Access Road (km) Hakibale Sub County	1.2	30M	Grading and shaping, culvert installation and gravelling	Completed
Mpinga–Bulyabuzi–Nyanta-booma Road, Harugongo S/C	8.4	120M	Grading and shaping, culvert installation and spot gravelling	Graded and spot gravelling on 4.5km
Kijura road Kasesenge Kabende Center, Kabende SC	8.0	80M	Opening, grading and shaping, culvert installation and spot gravelling	Opened and graded 8km, 8 lines of culvert installed and spot gravelling on 2.5km.
Construction of Kisakyabairu Bridge on Nyamigoongo –Kisakyabairu- Kaswa road		120M	Construction of the concrete foundation, masonry walls and concrete deck	Casting of the concrete deck ongoing



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Rutoma–Nteza Road, Rutete SC	2.0	3M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Will be passable in April.
Hakigere -Buhara Kyakagusa, Kicwamba	6	12M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Isunga Rwaihamba, Kasenda SC	6	12M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Nyakabira -Mugamba Bulyambi-zi, Harugongo SC	8	10M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Buhara -Mukonomura	2	4M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Kijenga -Bwabya	4.5	8M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Nyamugongo -Kisakyabairu -Kaswa	6.5	14M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Mpinga -Kabasanja Mahamba	5	15M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Kabende Centre Mukihora-Ma-songora	5.7	12M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Rurama- Kyakabuzi Burunda	3.5	8M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Kicwamba -Harugongo Kiburara	25	25M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Kabata- Mahoma	1.8	4M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Iruhura Nyabinyonyi Kanyante	10	12M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Burambira – Kitojo- Kajumiro	4	11M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Nyabukara- Harugongo	6.7	10M	Grading, shaping and drainage works	Complete
Total	96.7	580M		Complete

Completion of Kitojo Bridge – Kasenda Sub County

The Kitojo Bridge (Phase II at 70million) was successfully completed through:

- Construction of the middle pier
- Fixing of the reinforced concrete deck
- Installation of guardrails
- Backfilling of approaches

The bridge is now fully passable to traffic, improving connectivity between Kabarole and Bunyangabu Districts particularly Kasenda Sub County district and Kakinga Town Council respectively.

WORKS IN LOWER LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- Opening of Kirangara–Burongo Road, Grading and access improvement on Magunga- Buhara, Mabale I and II, Kyakagusa Nyamisingiri, Kitangira–Kaguma and Kihondo–Kirangara Access, in Kicwamba Sub County
- Maintenance of Rutoma-Nyamirima-Rwaitera road, Kakyora, Ibohabirago, Irinigoye, Kamigani-Mityesatu, Rurama Kijonjomi and Kyakabuzi -Ki-

rogotero in Rutete Sub county.

- Bridging Kisera and Kikira by culvert installation in Harugongo SC and Kicwamba respectively.
- Opening Kakundwa Mpinga and maintenance of Busaiga Bicumbi in Harugongo Sub County.
- Road works have been done in Kibasi, Mugusu and Kiko T Cs details to be consolidated.

QUARTER THREE PRIORITY ROADS.

The following roads are prioritized for Quarter Three completion:

- a) Kirere – Kabegira and Kyogya – Kyakikijara Ring Road (grading and spot gravelling)
- b) Grading of Mituli – Kyamusa and Kida Lyantonde roads

OBSERVATIONS AND ISSUES

Heavy rains experienced caused significant deterioration of several feeder roads, notably:

- Isunga – Rwankenzi Road
- Kihondo – Kazingo Road

Observed challenges included:

- Severe erosion on the drains and structures



- Silted and blocked drains
- Potholes and edge failures
- Washouts caused by runoff and weak surface materials

MECHANICAL SECTION – ROAD UNIT SERVICING AND MAINTENANCE

A. Plant and Equipment Servicing

- Routine servicing of graders, including engine oil changes, hydraulic system checks, and replacement of air and fuel filters.

- Servicing of tipper trucks, including lubrication, brake inspections, tyre rotation, and battery testing.

B. Breakdown Repairs and Fault Rectification

- Replacement of worn-out grader cutting edges

and bolts.

C. Mechanical Observations

- Worn-out tyres on graders and tipper trucks were identified and require replacement to ensure safe operations.

- Minor oil and hydraulic leakages were observed on graders and require frequent monitoring and early repair.

- Availability of fuel, lubricants, and spare parts enabled smooth execution of road works.

- Gradual replacement of obsolete equipment is recommended to reduce downtime.

- The lack of a low-bed truck for equipment transportation causes long-distance movement of machinery, contributing to increased wear, especially on rollers.

PROPOSED INTERVENTIONS FOR 2026/27

Item	Description	Location	Budget (UGX M/=)
	Uganda Road Fund	Sub County	
1	Road Maintenance -Manual and Mechanised Spot improvement of roads – URF		75
	Road Maintenance Grant	Feeder roads	20
	Mechanised Routine maintenance of roads	Feeder roads	
2	Nyabukara Harugongo - 6.7km	Harugongo	60
3	Kiburara-Orubanza -9.4km	Hakibale	100
4	Kaboyo –Kyezire-Kazingo – 7.2 km	Mugusu	100
5	Kicwamba-Kiburara -25km	Kicwamba Harugongo Hakibale	130
6	Mahyoro Primary School Access -2km	Karangura	40
7	Kabegira Busoro District Qtr. Access -1.5km	Busoro	25
8	NkurubaRwaitera -4.5km	Rutete	50
9	RutomaNteza 2km	Rutete	20
10	Nyamugongo Kisakyabairu Kaswa -6km	Busoro	15
11	Kabende Centre MukihoraMasongora -5.7km	Kabende	12
12	Rwaihamba Kyakatama Rweraza -6km	Kasenda	15
13	Hakigere Buhara Kyakagusa -6km	Kicwamba	13
14	Bazira Peter road -1.5km	Kicwamba	9
15	KicunaMporampora -5km	Rwengaju	12
16	Isunga Rwankenzi Kasenda- 18.1km	Kasenda	20
17	Kinyankende Mugusu-6.7km	Mugusu	20
18	Rutete Mituli Rwaihamba 9.7km	Rutete	14
19	Kihondo HamabaleKazingo -7km	Karangura	20
20	Kitojo Kajumiro -4.8km	Kasenda	10
21	Mukonomura Buhara -2km	Kicwamba	5
22	Mituli Kyamusa bridge 3.5km	Ruteete	7
23	Kyanga Kasesenge Kabende centre 8km	Kabende	15
24	Rurama Kyakabuzi Burunda 3.7km	Ruteete	8



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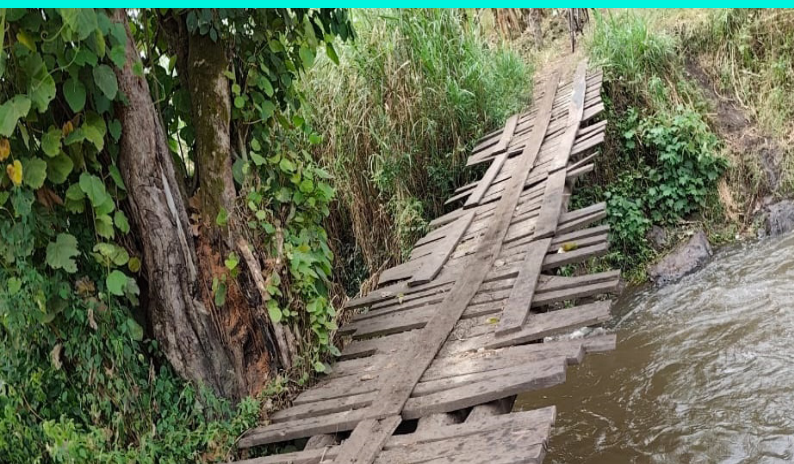
25	Isunga Rwaihamba 6km	Kasenda	12
26	MitandiKinyankende 1.8km	Karangura	4
27	Mpinga Kabasanja Mahamba 5km	Hakibale	12
28	KifurukaKanyanswigaKyaitemba 3.5km	Kasenda	7
29	Procurement of culverts	Feeder roads	35
30	Road condition assessment (ADRICS)	Feeder roads	10
31	Maintenance of the equipment (Minor repairs and procurement of consumables) 10%	District road Unit	200



Kisakyabairu bridge before construction in Busoro Sub County



Kisakyabairu bridge after construction in Busoro Sub County



Kitojo Bridge before construction



District leaders posing for a photo at the newly constructed Kitojo Bridge in Kasenda Town council connecting Kabarole and Bunyangabu districts



Road works on Rwengaju Katoma Kijura road under Local Economic Growth Support



Mbagani Kisongi Roadworks



WATER SECTION

In the last 15 years, Kabarole District has made notable strides in improving access to safe and clean water, particularly in underserved rural communities. Key projects implemented include the construction and rehabilitation of protected springs, boreholes, and gravity flow schemes, which have significantly reduced the distance households, travel to access water. The district also prioritized the extension of piped water systems to trading centers and schools, enhancing sanitation and hygiene standards. Partnerships with development agencies and government programs have further supported the drilling of new water sources and the installation of rainwater harvesting systems, especially in water-stressed areas.

As a result of these interventions, Kabarole has registered increased safe water accessibility which currently stands at 78% with a functionality rate of 82%. This has improved public health outcomes, with a decline in waterborne diseases such as cholera and dysentery. Communities have been empowered through the formation and training of water user committees to ensure sustainability and proper maintenance of facilities. The emphasis on environmental conservation, including the protection of water catchment areas, has also strengthened the long-term reliability of water sources. Overall, the district's water sector performance under Dr. Richard Rwabuhinga's leadership reflects a commitment to inclusive service delivery and sustainable development.

MAJOR PROJECTS IMPLEMENTED IN THE FY 2021/2022

SN	Project	Scope	Amount	Status
1	Construction of Busaiga water supply system in Harugongo Sub county	2.5km transmission 6 km distribution generator, submissible pump, generator house, Ecosan toilet, 7 tap stands	364,000,000	Works complete
2	Construction of Isunga water supply system phase IV	4 KM transmission, 2.5km distribution, 5 tap stands	200,000,000	Works complete
3	Extension of water to Nyamigongo village	1 km with two tap stands	26,000,000	Works complete
4	Extension of water to Nyabwina village	0.5km with one tap stand	10,000,000	Works complete
5	Extension of water to Kinyankende village Mugusu SC		30,000,000	Works complete
6	Rehabilitation of 10 shallow wells	0.8 KM with 5 tap stands	34,000,000	Works complete
7	Construction of 2 5 stance latrines at Bwanika PS in Busoro and Iruhura HC II in Kasenda SC	Kijura, Harugongo, Busoro, Rwengaju, Harugongo	56,000,000	Works complete

PROJECTS FOR THE FY 2022/23

Name of project	Scope	Amount	Status
Construction of Busaiga water supply system in Harugongo Sub county Phase III	Distribution of 7KMs piped network, tap stand construction (10), chlorine dosing plant at the source to Kikonge Village and Nyantaboma HC III and samling Peas HS	270,000,000	Works complete
Extension of piped water from Kinyaibumba to Munihya in Rwengaju sub county	Distribution pipe Network of 2 kms with 4 public tap stands.	44,000,000	Works complete



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Extension of piped water to Nturo, Kyamazima, Kanyakukuru in Rwengaju Sub county	Distribution pipe Network of 2.2 kms with 4 public tap stands	49,520,325	Works complete
Rehabilitation of Karangura GFS in Karangura Sub county	General rehabilitation mainly at the intake	31,502,490	Works complete
Rehabilitation of 15 shallow wells in the sub counties of Ruteete, Hakibaale, Kiko town council	General overhaul of existing shallow wells	40,000,000	Works complete
Construction of 2 stance latrine at Kiburara Market	2 Stance VIP Lined latrine.	18,000,000	Works complete

PROJECTS FOR THE FY 2023/24

PROJECTS	PROJECTS	AMOUNT	STATUS
Extension of water to Kyererezi –Nfashomwana Cell	Extension of water to Kyererezi –Nfashomwana Cell	44,249,750	Works complete
Extension of water to Mpa-ro-Kisondiobi in Kicuna Rwen-gaju	Extension of water to Mpa-ro-Kisondiobi in Kicuna Rwen-gaju	25,300,000	Works complete
Extension of water to Kya-makemba in Kaswa Busoro	Extension of water to Kya-makemba in Kaswa Busoro	40,000,000	Works complete
Extension of water to Mirongo trading centre	Extension of water to Mirongo trading centre	40,000,000	Works complete
Extension of water to Kabango in Karangura	Extension of water to Kabango in Karangura	49,900,000	Works complete
Construction of Buhara water supply system phase 1, Bwanika	Construction of Buhara water supply system phase 1, Bwanika	217,821,748	Works complete
Rehabilitation of 15 shallow wells in Hakibaale, Kicwamba, Kasenda TC, Kabende and Kijura TC.	Rehabilitation of 15 shallow wells in Hakibaale, Kicwamba, Kasenda TC, Kabende and Kijura TC.	49,500,000	Works complete
Construction of public latrine at Harugongo market	Construction of public latrine at Harugongo market	18,000,000	Works complete
Construction of Mugusu water supply and sanitation scheme under LEGS Project(Lot 8)	Construction of Mugusu water supply and sanitation scheme under LEGS Project(Lot 8)	863,110,343	Works complete

PROJECTS FOR THE FY 2024/25

PROJECTS	SCOPE	AMOUNT	STATUS
Karangura water supply system in Kamabale Parish	Reservoir tank, transmission line, break pressure tanks, distribution network and public tap stands phase one	150,000,000	Works complete
Extension of water to	Mugamba-Kantemeh-Nyakabira) distribution Bulyambuzi-Kyanka-Mpinga phase one	140,000,000	Works complete
Construction of a 2 stance lined latrine at Kyakagusa market in Kicwamba sub county	Pit excavation, super structure, roofing works, finishing, doors	20,000,000	Works complete
Buhara water supply system phase II in Bwanika parish	Transmission line 13km, 2 break pressure tanks, distribution network 2k	267,362,812	Works complete



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Rehabilitation of shallow wells in the sub counties of Rwengaju, Hakibaale, kiko, Kasenda TC	15 Shallow wells rehabilitated	49,000,000	Works complete.
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PROJECT	SCOPE	STATUS
Construction of a motorized deep borehole at Kyakabuzi trading centre, ruteete sub county	Construction of a motorized borehole	ON-Going
Karangura water supply system in Kamabale parish Kabarole district	Distribution network to Karangura A and B from Karangura A reservoir tank	On -going
Extension of water to bulyambuzi trading centre from Hakworoba	Distribution network towards Bulyambuzi TC from Hakworoba	Works complete.
Rehabilitation of Nyakitokoli gravity flow scheme in Karangura sc	General rehabilitations	On going
Rehabilitation of 10 shallow wells in the sub counties of Kiko, Hakibaale, Kasenda, Kabende	General rehabilitations	On-going



District officials demonstrating hand washing during the commissioning of Mugusu Gravity flow scheme in Mugusu Sub county



Mugusu Gravity Flow scheme



Water Engineers demonstrating borehole repair works in Kicwamba Sub county



A section of district works committee of council witnessing borehole repair works in Kicwamba Sub county



PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT



Dr. Mulondo Henry
DPMO



Mr. Sunday Simon
Senior Agriculture Officer



Mr. Baguma Brian James
Fisheries Officer



Dr. Kusiimakwe Tugume Dean,
District Veterinary Officer

The Production Department is a key component of Local Governments, dedicated to promoting agricultural production and related services. Its primary goals include increasing agricultural productivity, supporting sustainable market-oriented practices, and ensuring food security while improving household incomes.

In Kabarole District, the department encompasses various sections: Production, Agriculture, Veterinary, Entomology, and Fisheries. Dr. Mulondo Henry leads the department, supported by Mr. Sunday Simon, Dr. Kusiimakwe Tugume Dean, Mr. Clouds Philber, and Mr. Baguma Brian, who oversee the respective sections. The department employs a total of 34 staff members, with 7 based at the district level and the remainder in Lower Local Government.

Achievements of the Production Department

- The Production section received a 60KV generator from MAAIF under the ACDP project, which was delivered to the Nyabuswa Cooperative Farmers' Association.
- A total of 10,240 Hass avocado seedlings were obtained from OWC-NAADS and distributed to target farmers in Kabende, Harugongo, Rwengaju, Hakibaale, and Mugusu Sub Counties, as well as Kiko Town Council.
- The department facilitated a successful learning visit to the Mubuku irrigation scheme in Kasese and the Kabaihura mixed farm in Bushenyi, in collaboration with the departments of production, works, and administration.
- Selected farmers received 50 Langstroth bee hives, 30 bags of NPK blended fertilizer for coffee, and 10,000 fish through Agricultural Extension and Production and Marketing grants.
- The slaughter facility in Kihondo, Kichwamba Sub County, was redesigned and rehabilitated, becoming fully functional.
- The department conducted pest and disease sur-

veillance, supported the accreditation of agro-input dealers, trained farmers on good husbandry practices, and assessed the status of slaughter facilities to enhance agricultural service delivery.

AGRICULTURE SECTION

The Agriculture section in production department implements Ugift Micro Scale Irrigation and the LEGS projects in Kabarole district.

UGIFT MICRO SCALE IRRIGATION

This project is Funded by World Bank through MAAIF to enable smallholder farmers to acquire and use water for production using micro irrigation equipment. It is a co-fund based project where the farmer contributes 25% and the government 75% of the total project cost. So far,

- Awareness creation at both District and Lower Local Governments was conducted
- Radio programs have been aired to support district and subcounty awareness creation
- 3 demonstration sites (Busoro, Kasenda and Kiko Town Council) were installed and are fully functional
- By the end of the Financial Year 2024/25, 37 farmer sites had all been installed and were fully functional

Th LEGS E- Voucher system

The LEGS project piloted an E-Voucher system in two cooperatives of Nyabuswa Coffee Farmers' Cooperative and Kasenda Youth Farmers Association. In this pilot Farmers are supported on a 50% contribution by the farmer and 50% from LEGS.

Inputs received among others include; Fertilizer, seedlings, seeds, tarplins, herbicides, pesticides and knapsack sprayers.

ENTOMOLOGY SECTION

Entomology is the branch of zoology that focuses on insects which are both of beneficial and destructive to man. Productive insects include bees, edible grass hoppers, white aunts etc., while the destructive insects include; - Ticks, Tsetse flies fleas etc. In



the Financial Year 2024/2025, the Entomology section registered the following achievements

- Distributed 50 Langstroth bee hives to five beneficial groups of Kyankaarra, Karangura, Busoro Spinal injury, Kikonge and Kibwa bee keeping groups.
- Mobilisation, submission and verification of 27 bee keeping groups for climate smart agriculture in the district.
- Mobilised 3 groups of Kaisamba Youth, Ntezi, and Kida for Black soldier fly breeding in the District under Climate smart Agriculture.
- Monitored a centrifuges given to sub counties of Karangura, Ruteete and Hakibale and were all found in good working condition and being kept at the host group's headquarters.
- Held two bee keeping and honey value addition training with two bee keeping groups of Kaisamba youth in Karangura and Kyarwagonya bee keeping group in Hakibale Sub County.
- Carried out working farm visit to established commercial farms and cooperatives of Biglad farm in Kiko TC Kabarole District, Kabarole Bee keepers association (KBA) in Central Division Fort portal City and Bunyangabu Bee keepers cooperative (BBC) in Rubona TC, Bunyangabu District.
- Carried out Tsetse fly monitoring and control in farms and communities along the protected wild life reserves of the District.

FISHERIES SECTION

Kabarole is one of the seven Districts in Western Uganda with a favorable climate for Aquaculture. It features large expanses of water bodies, ranging from crater lakes to rivers and wetlands, which can be utilised for fish farming. These, however, have not been fully utilized to their full potential in terms of fish production and productivity due to the continued use of traditional modes of fish farming that are less productive.

Fish farming has been mainly pond-based and at a subsistence level, with ponds usually less than 300m².

With the continued provision of quality extension services, there is growing interest and a shift from the traditional Aquaculture practices to environmentally sustainable and climate-smart aquaculture practices. In 2024/2025, the following were achieved in the fisheries section.

- Monitoring and technical supervision of the construction of an earthen pond in Kiko Town Council.

- Training farmers on good aquaculture husbandry practices
- procurement and distributed 10,000 fish fingerlings to selected farmers
- Monitored the stocking fingerlings of farms to ensure to reduce mortalities
- Linked some fish farmers to fish buyers
- Inspection of fish handling facilities and transportation vehicle
- Selection and verification of Aquaculture farmer groups to benefit from Uganda Climate smart Agriculture transformation

Challenges

- Late release of funds to implement agriculture extension activities negatively affected the achievement of planned targets.
- Low staffing with some staff working in more than one Lower Local Government thereby increasing inefficiency
- Livestock disease outbreaks especially Peste des Petit Ruminant (PPR) which caused high morbidity and mortalities in small sheep and goats and therefore serious losses to farmers.



Dr. Dean Kusiimakwe Tugume, the District Veterinary Officer addressing stakeholders on mandatory FMD vaccination exercise in the district.



District leaders at Kabaihora's fish hatchery farm during a beachmarking tour in Bushenyi district



District leader touring around Kabaihura's dairy farm in Kyamuhunga Sub county during a beachmarking tour



District officials touring around Kabaihura's farm in Bushenyi district during a beachmarking Tour



Supervising and monitoring of the construction of standard earthen ponds in Kiko TC.



LCV Chairperson presiding over distribution of langstroth bee hives to beneficial groups.



Distribution of Quality fish feed & seed to fish farmers in Kabarole.



Inspection of Ugift Micro Scale irrigation work by the water Engineer and the Senior Agriculture Officer Kabarole



The CAO, DPO, DCAO and the PCO inspecting the Slaughter slab in Kihondo, Kicwamba Sub County.



OWC officer and the DPO witnessing the receipt of Hass Avocado seedlings



Production team and extension workers on a learning tour on Biglad Agri Farm in Kiko TC



Production team and extension workers on a learning tour of Macadamia plantation & processing at Biglad Agri Farm in Kiko TC.



TRADE INDUSTRY AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT



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MS. KENGONZI CHRISTINE
Senior Commercial Officer



MR. MUZOORA KENNETH
Commercial Officer

The key result and focus areas and mandate for Trade Industry Local Economic Development (TILED) include; promoting the establishment of competitive and value added Industries, supporting technology innovations, transfer, replication and development, promoting conformity to standards and production of quality goods and services, improving the environment of doing business to enhance competitiveness and supporting and facilitating the development of sustainable socio-economic member based cooperative movement. Others are, promoting trade sector services and market access, improving stock and quality of trade infrastructure, establishing and strengthening the sector information systems, promoting tourism products and services, establishment and maintenance of the tourism support infrastructure and marketing. The promotion of the Local Economic Development-LED strategies and engagement of the Public Private Partnerships for Sustainable Development is of paramount importance.

1. PARISH DEVELOPMENT MODEL (PDM)

The Government of Uganda introduced the Parish Development Model (PDM) as a flagship, multisectoral strategy to promote inclusive growth and sustainable development by using the parish as the lowest unit for planning, implementation, and service delivery. Its main goal is to help the 39% of households still in subsistence agriculture transition into the money economy, enabling them to participate in wealth creation, employment, and national development while addressing the root causes of poverty and inequality at the grassroots level.

The PDM operates through seven pillars:

- (1) Production, storage, processing, and marketing.
- (2) Infrastructure and economic services.
- (3) Financial inclusion.

- (4) Social services.
- (5) Mindset change and community mobilization.
- (6) Parish-Based Management Information System (PD-MIS).
- (7) Governance and administration.

FINANCIAL INCLUSION OVERVIEW

- A total of **18,775,426,540/=** has been released to 52 PDM SACCOs since inception this includes the Parish Revolving Fund (PRF), Administration costs and withdrawal charges.
- All funds are being disbursed through WENDI with the guidance of participating financial institutions of Post bank, Housing finance bank and Centenary bank and recovery and savings is also being conducted through WENDI.
- **18,654** beneficiaries have accessed funds in Kabarole district since inception.
- PDM SACCOs were guided and they opened offices and are continuously holding meetings to enhance mobilization and team building currently over 100% of the SACCOs have operational offices and are conducting periodical meetings to facilitate development of strategies to sustain and institutionalize PDM at parish levels.
- SACCOs clients commenced paying back the loans and savings through WENDI and as the district core team has resorted mindset, financial literacy and loan recovery trainings to enhance loan cycle management techniques at SACCO and enterprise group levels in partnership with post bank.
- The district core team working with the SACCO leadership has continued to emphasize and enforce recovery of PRF in all the SACCOs through ensuring capacity building, enforcement and monitoring.
- Funds recovered will continue to be recycled among the members for continuity.
- Savings have been enforced as one of the requirements to access PRF aimed at facilitating member loyalty and cohesion.



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- Annual General Meetings for the financial year 2024 and 25 were supposed to be conducted between January to march 2025 and January to march 2026 but we are still waiting for guidance from the registrar of cooperatives, PDM secretariat and ministry of finance on how to execute the activity however some SACCOs have had extra ordinary meetings which saw some leaders being replaced and grievances handled with the aim of streamlining operations.
- Trainings have been conducted through ZOOM to guide on the new developments and strategies in PDM which have been attended by all stakeholders in the district periodically.
- All SACCOs have enrolled VSLA methodology to for sustainability and continuity and all SACCOs have been guided to enforce mandatory savings.
- Financial Literacy mindset change and recovery trainings have been a continuous activity across the district.

STATUS OF PDM FUNDS DISBURSMENT PER PDM SACCO SINCE INCEPTION.

S/N	GROUP NAME	BANK	FUNDS FULLY DISBURSED DURING THE FINANCIAL YEARS 2022/2023,2023/2024, 2024/2025, 2025/2026
1	BUSORO- BUSORO PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
2	KASWA- BUSORO PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
3	KIRERE- BUSORO PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
4	KAHANGI - HAKIBALE PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
5	KIBURARA- HAKIBALE PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
6	KITULE - HAKIBALE PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
7	KYARWAGONYA- HAKIBALE PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
8	BUSAIGA- HARUGOGO PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
9	KYAKAIGO- HARUGONGO PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
10	NYANTABOMA- HARUGOGO PDM SACCO	Housing Finance	361,065,895
11	KYAKABASEKE- KABENDE PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
12	KYAMWIRUKYA- KABENDE PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
13	MASONGORA- KABENDE PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
14	NDAIGA- KABENDE PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
15	KAMABALE- KARANGURA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
16	KIBWA- KARANGURA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
17	NYAKITOKOLI- KARANGURA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
18	BURAMBIRA- KASENDA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
19	ISUNGA- KASENDA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
20	KYANTAMBARA- KASENDA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
21	NYABWEYA- KASENDA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
22	KABATA - KASENDA T/C PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
23	KASENDA - KASENDA T/C PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
24	RWANKENZI - KASENDA T/C PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
25	KIBASI - KIBASI T/C PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
26	KIYAGA - KIBASI T/C PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
27	KYAMUHORO - KIBASI T/C PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
28	BWANIKA- KICWAMBA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
29	KIHONDO- KICWAMBA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895



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30	MABAAL- KICWAMBA PDM SACCO	Centenary	361,065,895
31	KAHUUNA - KIJURA T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
32	KAISAGARA - KIJURA T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
33	KIJURA - KIJURA T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
34	KYEREREZI - KIJURA T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
35	KASIISI - KIKO T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
36	KIKO - KIKO T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
37	KYANYAWARA - KIKO T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
38	NYABUBAAL- KIKO T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
39	KIRAARO- MUGUSU PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
40	KYEZIRE- MUGUSU PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
41	NYABUSWA- MUGUSU PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
42	BURUNGU - MUGUSU T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
43	BUTINDA - MUGUSU T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
44	KIBEDE - MUGUSU T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
45	KIBOHA - MUGUSU T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
46	KISERU - MUGUSU T/C PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
47	KYAMUKOKA- RUTETE PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
48	RURAMA- RUTETE PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
49	RWAIHAMB- RUTETE PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
50	BWABYA- RWENGAJU PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
51	KICUNA- RWENGAJU PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
52	KIDUBULI- RWENGAJU PDM SACCO	Post bank	361,065,895
	TOTAL		18,775,426,540

KEY CHALLENGES

- Limited financial and material resources to facilitate monitoring and technical backstopping of PDM activities.
- Mindset challenges by all stakeholders
- There are still challenges of conceptualizing PDM at different levels which has resulted into misleading communication at different levels.
- Diversion of PRF funds by the beneficiaries.
- Limited capacities by communities which require continuous training and mentoring.

2. EMYOOGA PROGRAM

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

Total funds so far received 1, 000,000,000 shillings

Total associations 377

Total beneficiaries 5,806

NB: Every association has membership ranging from 10-35



Below is tabulated information on some of the best performing Emyooga SACCOs in Kabarole District.

S/N	SACCO Name	Office location	No of Groups	Amount Disbursed	Beneficiaries	Total recoveries
1.	Burahya Market Vendors	Nyabukara	43	189,000,000	559	112,000,000
2.	Burahya Produce Dealers Omwooga	Nyabukara	48	161,011,000	960	97,919,500
3.	Burahya Women Entrepreneurs' Omwooga	Nyabukara	38	56,000,000	1,200	55,000,000
4.	Burahya Performing Artists Omwooga	Nyabukara	8	55,400,000	144	25,000,000
5.	Burahya Veterans Omwooga	Kabegira	40	413,700,000	1015	351,615,000
6.	Burahya Restaurant Owners Omwooga	Rwengoma	26	240,000,000	510	180,000,000
7.	Burahya Fisheries Omwooga	Kiko	05	59,000,000	150	51,300,000
8.	Burahya Carpentry Omwooga	Nyabukara	80	41,000,000	122	11,858,400
9.	Burahya Journalists	Mpanga mkt	05	65,000,000	40	10,500,000
10.	Burahya Boda Bodas Omwooga	Kiko T/C	22	67,500,000	264	25,600,000

Achievements

- Many sacco members have boosted their business and doing well.
- Some of them have represented the District at both National and international levels e.g in Burundi and South Sudan Exhibitions.
- Some members have contested at different levels and now leaders in those levels.
- Many have done business diversifications and many more enterprises have been established.
- High standards of living been felt on ground due to different businesses established.
- Social networks have improved within the members and hence able to have better market access.

3. DISTRICT MARKETS

Kabarole District has established many markets to help farmers sell their produce where some are permanently constructed and others not, these are Kihondo, Rwaihamba, Mugusu, Kyakagusa, Kiburara markets and many others respectively. As part of Trade Industry and Local Economic Development (TILED), monitoring of these markets and ensuring compliance adhered to, the aim was to assess market operations, compliance with standards, hygiene and sanitation, revenue collection,

by-laws enforcement, vendor welfare, infrastructure status, and opportunities for growth.

NB: Kihondo market was constructed into a market shed with around 356 stalls and Rwaihamba market constructed with 120 stalls (near completion).

ACHIEVEMENTS

- Construction of a slaughter slab with in the market area is made.
- Improved Revenue Collection
- Market sanitation & hygiene is improved especially in those constructed markets.
- Many organized market groups are being linked to better financial services and able to access loans of their choices.
- Due to formation of market leaderships, it has enhanced proper management, discipline and grievance handling.
- Due to organized groups in the markets, many vendors are doing constant savings for better future plans.

4. AGRO-PROCESSING EQUIPMENT IN KABAROLE

Milk cooler of 3000ltrs in Kiko under the management of Kiko Ruteete Dairy farmers cooperative society, Milk cooler of 2000 ltrs in Rwengaju under the management of Rwengaju sub-county Farmers cooperative



society, Milk Cooler of 3000 ltrs in Hakibale sub county under the management of Hakibale Dairy farmers' Association, Milk cooler of 3400 ltrs un the management of KYOFNET Association in Mping, Nyantaboma, Harugongo sub county.

Note: Individual businesses are so many in the district which are ranging between 150-300 in number

5. COOPERATIVES IN THE DISTRICT

Kabarole district has very many both producer cooperatives and SACCOS where others are performing very high due to their high equity and loan portfolio and others also trying for the best, among the many we have, Kijura SACCO with membership of **10,885**, Kihondo SACCO membership of over **10,000**, Busaiga SACCO with membership of **8,442**, Kitojo SACCO with membership of **4,295**, Kabarole presidential Initiative Graduates SACCO, Karangura Peak CoffeeFarmers Cooperative society with over **4500** members, Rwengaju-Busoro Development SACCO, Kiburara Twekamba SACCO in Hakibale, Kigarama Traders SACCO, Kiko-Ruteete Dairy farmers cooperative society in Kiko Town council, Nyakitokoli United Farmers' Cooperative Society in Karangura sub county, Mahamba Muhokya SACCO in Hakibale sub county, Nyabuwa Producers Karangura Arisan Miners Cooperative society in Karangura sub county, Rwengaju Sub county Farmers' cooperative society with membership of **350**, Harugongo Farmmers' SACCO, Nyabusawa Coffee farmers' cooperative society in Mugusu and many others.



Aerial View of Kihondo Roadside Market constructed under LEGS Project in Kicwamba Sub County



Members of Burahya restaurant owners omwooga SACCO doing jelly processing and production from ghee.



Vendors at inside Kihondo Market



EDUCATION AND SPORTS DEPARTMENT



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MR. MUTEMBUZI WILLIAM
Senior Inspector of Schools



MR. MAINO PAUL
Sports Officer

OVERVIEW

The Education Department is mandated to plan, coordinate, implement, and supervise education services across all levels, including Early Childhood Development (ECD), primary, secondary, and tertiary institutions. The department ensures equitable access to quality education, enforces education standards, manages education personnel, and oversees the implementation of government programs such as Universal Primary Education (UPE) and Universal Secondary Education (USE). It also promotes inclusive education, community participation, and lifelong learning to support human capital development.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

Over the past 15 years, the department has made notable strides in expanding access to education and improving learning outcomes:

Increased Access to Education: Expansion of UPE and USE programs and construction of two SEED secondary schools – St Paul's Nyabweya in Kasenda Sub County and Kicwamba Seed School in Kicwamba Sub County has significantly increased school enrollment across the district, particularly among vulnerable and rural populations.

Infrastructure Development: Construction and renovation of classrooms, staff houses, sanitation facilities, and provision of desks across all primary and secondary schools highlighted in a table below have improved the learning environment in many schools.

Improved Teacher Recruitment and Deployment: Increased staffing levels through government recruitment, alongside more equitable teacher deployment to underserved areas.

Enhanced Inspection and Supervision: Strengthening of school inspection systems has improved compliance with education standards and account-

ability among teachers and administrators.

Promotion of Girl Child Education: Targeted interventions, including community sensitization and partnerships with NGOs, have contributed to improved retention and completion rates for girls.

Support to Special Needs Education: Increased attention to learners with disabilities through inclusive education initiatives and specialized support in selected schools.

Improved Academic Performance: Gradual improvement in performance in national examinations, attributed to better supervision, teacher training, and stakeholder involvement.

CHALLENGES

Despite progress, several challenges continue to affect the sector:

Inadequate Funding: Limited financial resources for infrastructure, instructional materials, and co-curricular activities.

Teacher Shortages and Learner Absenteeism: Gaps in staffing in some schools and absenteeism among learners affecting learning outcomes.

Overcrowded Classrooms: High pupil enrollment, especially under UPE, leading to strained facilities and reduced teacher-pupil interaction.

Poor Infrastructure in Some Schools: Inadequate classrooms, sanitation facilities, and staff accommodation, particularly in rural areas. Learning Materials Deficit: Insufficient textbooks and teaching aids to support effective learning.

Socio-Economic Barriers: Poverty, early marriages, and child labor continue to contribute to school dropouts. Impact of Emergencies: Disruptions such as disease outbreaks (e.g., COVID-19) have affected learning



continuity and widened inequalities.

IN 2021/2022, THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS WERE IMPLEMENTED:

S/No.	School	Sub-County/ Town Council	Project Implemented	Contract Amount
1.	Kicwamba Seed Secondary School (UGIFT)	Kicwamba S/C		3,700,000,000=
2.	Mituuli P.S.	Ruteete S/C	2-Classroom Block	108,000,000=
3.	Kyanyawara P.S.	Kiko T/C	2-Classroom Block	108,000,000=
4.	Mahyoro P.S.	Karangura S/C	2-Classroom Block	108,000,000=

FINANCIAL YEAR 2023/2024 PROJECTS:

S/No.	School	Sub-County/ Town Council	Project Implemented	Contract Amount
1.	Busaiga P.S.	Harugongo S/C	2-Classroom Block	108,000,000=
2.	Furniture to Schools			31,000,000=
3.	On-going Project – Kicwamba Seed Sec. School	Kicwamba S/C		1,143,736,259=

FINANCIAL YEAR 2024/2025 PROJECTS:

S/No.	School	Sub-County/ Town Council	Project Implemented	Contract Amount
1.	Rweteera P.S.	Ruteete S/C	2-Classroom Block	110,000,000=
2.	Kiburara P.S.	Hakibaale S/C	5 Stance Latrine	25,115,932=
3.	Nyansozi P.S.	Mugusu T/C	5 Stance Latrine	25,115,932=
4.	Mugusu P.S.	Mugusu T/C	5 Stance Latrine	25,115,932=
5.	Kicwamba Seed Secondary School	Kicwamba S/C		1,143,736,256=

FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/2026 PROJECTS

S/No.	School	Sub-County/ Town Council	Project Implemented	Contract Amount
1.	Mt. Gessi P.S.	Karangura S/C	2-Classroom Block	110,000,000=
2.	Hope P.S.	Busoro S/C	2-Classroom Block	110,000,000=
3.	Kasenda P.S.	Kasenda T/C	2-Classroom Block	110,000,000=
4.	Completion of Construction of Rweteera P.S.	Ruteete S/C		28,200,000=
5.	Furniture to Primary Schools			11,937,992=
6.	St. Paul Nyabweya Seed Secondary School	Kasenda S/C	Implemented in 2019/2020 – 2012/2022	1,900,000,000



SUMMARY DATA FOR ALL OPERATIONAL EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS (AS AT MARCH 2026):

Education Level	Ownership	Number of Operational Education Institutions	Total Enrolment	Total teaching Staff
Primary	Government	48	31,219	514
	Private	143	20,465	895
	Sub-Total	191	52,763	1,425
Secondary	Government	7	2,986	136
	Private	36	4,365	285
	Sub-Total	42	7,351	421
Tertiary	Government	1	575	33
	Private	4	52	11
	Sub-Total	5	627	54
Grand Total		388	60,741	1,900

THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WERE SUBMITTED FOR CODING AND GOVERNMENT AIDING:

No	SCHOOL	SUB COUNTY	STATUS
1	Mashongora P.S	Kabende S/C	Pending
2	Mugamba Primary School	Harugongo S/C	Pending
3	St. James Nyanswiga P.S	Ruteete S/C	Pending
4	Rugembe Primary School	Kasenda T/C	Pending
5	St. Emmanuel Bubandi P.S	Karangura S/C	Pending
6	Nyaruhanga P.S	Kasenda S/C	Pending
7	St. Lawrence Kahangi S.S	Hakibaale S/C	Pending
8	Kyaibombo P.S	Ruteete S/C	Pending
9	St. Felix S.S	Kabende S/C	Pending

PARISHES/WARDS WITHOUT GOVERNMENT AIDED PRIMARY SCHOOLS AS OF APRIL 2026

S/No.	Sub-County/Town Council	Parish/Ward
1.	Mugusu Town Council	Burungu Ward
2.	Mugusu Sub-County	Kyezire Parish
3.	Rwengaju Sub-County	Kidubuli Parish
4.	Rwengaju Sub-County	Kicuna Parish
5.	Kibasi Town Council	Kiyaga Ward
6.	Kibasi Town Council	Kyamuhoro Ward
7.	Hakibaale Sub-County	Kyarwagonya Parish
8.	Kijura Town Council	Kyererezi Ward
9.	Kijura Town Council	Kaisagara Ward
10.	Kiko Town Council	Mabale Ward
11.	Harugongo Sub-County	Kyakaigo Parish
12.	Kabende Sub-County	Kyamwirukya Parish
13.	Kabende Sub-County	Kyakabaseka Parish
14.	Kabende Sub-County	Mashongora Parish
15.	Kasenda Sub-County	Burambira Parish
16.	Ruteete Sub-County	Rwaihamba Parish



SUB-COUNTIES/TOWN COUNCILS WITHOUT GOVERNMENT AIDED SECONDARYSCHOOLS AS OF APRIL 2026

S/No.	Sub-County/Town Council
1.	Mugusu Sub-County
2.	Busoro Town Council
3.	Kasenda Town Council
4.	Rwengaju Sub-County
5.	Kabende Sub-County
6.	Harugongo Sub-County

NOTE: The district has no any Certificate awarding government tertiary institution.

SUMMARY OF PRIMARY LEAVING EXAMINATION RESULTS FOR THE YEAR 2025:

S/COUNTY	D1		D2		D3		D4		DU		DX		Total	
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
TOTAL	64	76	748	923	369	486	248	349	290	363	41	55	1767	2245
GRAND TOTAL:	140		1671		855		597		653		96		4012	



District leaders handing over the site to the contractor of Kiko Seed Secondary School in Kiko Town Council



Construction works of a two-classroom block at Mount Gessi Primary School in Karangura Sub County



An Aerial View of Kicwamba Seed Secondary School in Kicwamba Sub County



A VIP latrine facility constructed at Mount Gessi Primary School in Karangura Sub County



HEALTH DEPARTMENT



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Health facilities distribution by level.

S/N	LEVEL OF FACILITY	NO.
1	HC IV	1
2	HC III	12
3	HC II	6
	PNFP	
4	Hospital	1
5	HC.IIIs	4
6	HC.IIs	3

A total sum of 6,956,270,292 has been invested in the Health Sector under infrastructure development in different Sub-Counties and town councils as highlighted below in the previous financial years;

Facility Name	Infrastructure built	Source of funding	Amount	Status	Utilization
Ruteete HC.III to HC.IV	Maternity ward 4staff units Laboratory 2-4stance pit latrines 4 Bathrooms Placenta Pit	URMCHIP	1.5billion	Complete not yet commis-sioned	In use
	Theatre and Mortuary	PHC Cap-ital Devel-opment	311,778,181	Substantial completed	In use
Kicwam-ba HC.III and Iruhuura HC.III	Maternity ward Placenta Pit Medical waste pit	UGFIT	1,297,967,200	Substantial completed and com-missioned	In use



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Kidubuli HC.III and Kiko HC.III	2 maternity blocks 2 staff quarters OPD block	UGFIT	1,819,917,120	Substantial completed and commissioned	Not yet in use
	1 staff block and 2 stance pit latrines	UGFIT	900,000,000	Substantial completed and commissioned	In use
Nyanta-booma HC.III	Upgrade from HC.II to HC.III 2018/2019	UGFIT	485,975,231	Completed and commissioned	In use
Nyakito-koli HC.III	Upgrade from II to III	UGFIT	640,632,560	Completed and commissioned	In use
Ny-abuswa and Kituule HC.III	Upgrade from II to III	UGFIT	1,228,743,553	Completed and in use and Kituule is under completion	Nyabuswa in use Kituule 80% complete

EQUIPMENTS

The District has received assorted medical equipment for the respective facilities worth 1,642,966,200as shown below from financial year 2021 to date;

Facility allocation	Amount	Financial Year	Status
Iruhuura HC.III, Kicwamba HC.III and Nyakitokoli HC.III	554,323,000	2021/2022	All supplied and in use
Kituule HC.III and Nyabuswa HC.III	416,976,000	2020/2021	Supplies in store
Kiko HC.III and Kidubuli HC.III	281,667,200	2023/2024	All supplied
Kiko HC.III	110,000,000	2024/2025	Under procurement process
Kidubuli HC.III	130,000,000	2024/2025	Under procurement process
Nyantabooma HC.III	150,000,000	2024/2025	Under procurement process

In this financial year 2025/26 an additional 3,029,000,000 was allocated to Kabarole District Local Government to undertake the underlisted capital development projects.

1	Nyantabooma HC.III	Motorized solar borehole	120,000,000
		Solar power backup system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
		Upgrade the floor from screed to terrazzo	45,000,000
2	Nyabuswa HC.III	Upgrade existing borehole to solar motorized	30,000,000
		Solar power backup system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
3	Kicwamba HC.III	Electricity extension	5,000,000
		Solar power backup system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
		Upgrade existing borehole to motorized solar borehole	30,000,000
4	Iruhuura HC.III	Motorized solar borehole	120,000,000
		Solar power backup system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
5	Kituule HC.III	Motorized solar borehole	120,000,000



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		Solar power backup system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
		Completion of the remaining works	370,000,000
		Incinerator	21,000,000
	Nsorro HC.III	Maternity ward works	750,000,000
6		Placenta pit	10,000,000
	Kidubuli HC.III	Solar power backup system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
7		Incinerator	21,000,000
		Motorized solar borehole	120,000,000
		Extension of electricity service line	15,000,000
	Kiko HC.III	Motorized solar borehole	120,000,000
8		Solar power backup system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
		Incinerator	21,000,000
	Nyakitokoli HC.III	Motorized solar borehole	120,000,000
9		Placenta pit	10,000,000
		Solar power back up system at maternity and OPD	120,000,000
		Incinerator	21,000,000
			3,029,000,000

We are very grateful to government for this substantial infrastructural investment in the District.

Challenges

1. Low health service coverage in the Northern part of the District due to lack of HC.IV that would best serve its highly populated, high fertility rate and hard to reach when it rains.
2. Staff shortage at 32%
3. Lack of accommodation at facilities.
4. Demotivated VHTs due to lack of facilitation.
5. Limited data tools.
6. Some administrative units lack health facilities like Kijura Town Council that lacks a HC.III
7. HC.IV lack equipments like dental chair, x-ray machine, ultra sound scan machine , chemistry machine etc.

Recommendations

1. Construction of a HC.IV in the Northern side of the district for health care coverage.
2. Additional wage.
3. Continuous mindset change communication in a multi-disciplinary and multi departmental through PDM and all other government programs.
4. Health insurance for the general population.



An Aerial View of Nyakitokoli HCIII in Karangura Sub county



A section of VHTs presenting a skit during the 2026 National Sanitation Week celebrations at Kiburara Primary School



KEMIGABO CATHERINE ATEENYI
SENIOR HEALTH EDUCATOR,
KABAROLE.

Kabarole District has launched a six-month training program for Community Health Extension Workers (CHEWs) to enhance community health services and strengthen primary health care systems. This initiative reflects the district's commitment to improving disease prevention and control at the grassroots level.

The training involves 104 CHEWs, with two representatives from each parish, currently held at Kigarama Primary School in Kiko Town Council. Participants are gaining essential knowledge and practical skills to effectively serve their communities. The program aims to bridge the gap

between health facilities and communities by deploying skilled personnel at the parish level. CHEWs will collaborate closely with Village Health Teams (VHTs) to ensure coordinated and efficient health service delivery.

Dr. Lillian Manyindo, head of trainers from the Ministry of Health, emphasized the vital role CHEWs will play in transforming community health through disease surveillance, early detection, and prevention. Their presence is expected to alleviate the burden on health facilities, improve hygiene practices, and foster a culture of preventive care.

The District Senior Health Educator highlighted the importance of collaboration between CHEWs and VHTs, noting that while VHTs promote health at the village level, CHEWs will provide oversight and support at the parish level. By monitoring health trends, CHEWs will identify emerging issues and facilitate timely referrals to health facilities, strengthening the overall referral system.

The launch, officiated by Assistant Resident District Commissioner Mr. Asaba Frank, called on trainees to uphold discipline and professionalism. This training is part of the government's broader strategy to bring health services closer to rural and underserved areas, empowering communities to take charge of their well-being. Upon completion, CHEWs will be deployed across all parishes, contributing to a healthier and more resilient Kabarole District.



Ms. BIRUNGI CECILIA
District Health Inspector

The Environmental Health sector in Kabarole District is pivotal in safeguarding public health, minimizing preventable diseases, and ensuring equitable access to safe water and sanitation services. It serves as the foundation of the district's WASH Master Plan (2018–2030), which aims for 100% open defecation-free status and universal coverage by 2030.

Key Roles of Environmental Health (WASH) in Kabarole

1. Disease Prevention and Public Health

- o The sector works to reduce waterborne diseases such as diarrhea, typhoid, and cholera.
- o It promotes handwashing practices and safe waste disposal to disrupt transmission pathways.
- o Environmental Health supports institutions including health facilities, schools, markets, and other public spaces by improving WASH services and strengthening infection prevention measures.

2. Community Empowerment and Behavior Change

- o Home improvement campaigns in sub-counties like Mugusu and Kasenda have encouraged households to adopt latrines, handwashing facilities, and garbage pits.
- o Sanitation Week celebrations and radio programs raise awareness and reward households that maintain exemplary hygiene standards.



3. Infrastructure Development

- o The construction of safely managed sanitation facilities in health centers and schools ensures climate resilience and inclusivity.
- o Incinerators have been built for the safe disposal of medical waste.

4. Policy and Governance

- o The sector operates under the Uganda Public Health Act (CAP 269), which mandates households to maintain sanitation facilities, handwashing stations, and proper waste disposal.
- o The district has implemented a Sanitation and Hygiene Ordinance in 2020.
- o District leadership prioritizes underserved sub-counties to guarantee equitable service delivery.

5. Contribution to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

- o The sector directly supports SDG 6 (Clean Water and Sanitation) by striving for universal access by 2030.
- o It enhances resilience against climate change impacts through improved sanitation systems and safe water chains.

Key Achievements in Sanitation & Hygiene (2011–2025)

1. Expansion of Sanitation Coverage

- o Sanitation coverage reached 94% by 2026, one of the highest rates in Uganda, achieved through household latrine construction campaigns and strict hygiene enforcement.

2. Implementation of the WASH Master Plan

(2018–2030)

- o This plan ensures universal access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services, with medium- and long-term targets for infrastructure and equitable service delivery.

3. Community Sensitization & Behavior Change

- o National Sanitation Week celebrations in Kabarole promoted hygiene practices, supported by radio programs, community dialogues, and school campaigns focusing on handwashing and waste management.

4. Institutional Upgrades

- o Several Health Centre IIs were upgraded to Health Centre IIIs, enhancing access to water and sanitation facilities.
- o Eight schools achieved a three-star status at the national level, integrating WASH services into health delivery systems.

5. Disease Prevention Impact

- o There has been a notable reduction in the incidence of diarrhea, dysentery, typhoid, and malaria due to improved sanitation and hygiene practices.

6. Governance & Partnerships

- o Collaboration with organizations such as IRC Uganda, Water for People, and Water Aid Uganda has mobilized resources for sanitation projects.
- o Monitoring and evaluation frameworks have been established to track sanitation progress effectively. Through these comprehensive efforts, Kabarole District is making significant strides in enhancing public health and promoting sustainable sanitation practices.

VECTOR CONTROL OFFICE REPORT



MR. PHILIBERT CLOUDS
Senior Vector Control Officer

Vector control is a medical discipline focused on managing vectors and vector-borne diseases. Its primary goal is to implement strategic interventions targeting diseases that rely on vectors as intermediate hosts. Effective vector control methods include long-lasting treated nets, indoor residual spraying, space spraying, larvicides, molluscicides, and environmental management. The main objective is to prevent the transmission of diseases such as malaria, dengue, Japanese encephalitis, leishmaniasis, schistosomiasis, and Chagas disease, as outlined by the WHO's global vector control response from 2017 to 2030.

In Kabarole District, the vector control unit has actively worked on malaria prevention, schistosomiasis control, and the elimination of onchocerciasis (river blindness) and glossina (tsetse flies), which transmit trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness).



Key activities and achievements include:

- Distribution of mass mosquito nets (LLINs) for malaria prevention.
- Integrated vector surveys and management in health facilities.
- Treatment of over 20,000 individuals for bilharzia in endemic areas.
- Conducting bilharzia surveys in local schools.
- Post-treatment surveillance for onchocerciasis, indicating interrupted disease transmission.
- Celebrating the elimination of onchocerciasis in Kabende Sub County in 2023.

Achievements include the complete elimination of onchocerciasis in several sub-counties, a reduction in bilharzia prevalence from 57% to below 20%, decreased malaria cases, and no reported sleeping sickness in protected wildlife areas.

Challenges faced include limited funding for vector control activities, insufficient staffing, lack of consideration for vector control in planning, and outdated equipment.

In conclusion, the district's multi-sectoral approach has led to significant achievements over the past 15 years. It is recommended that the district re-equip the vector control unit to sustain and enhance its vital role in disease management. Acknowledgments are extended to the district for staff salaries and to partners like the Carter Center and RTI for their contributions to vector-borne disease prevention and control.



A general ward at Kiko HCIII in Kiko Town council



Iruhuura HC III in Kasenda Sub County



Kidubuli HC III in Rwengaaju Subcounty



Nyabuswa HC III in Mugusu Sub County



Kicwamba HC III in Kucwamba Sub County



Nyakitokoli HC III in Karangura Sub county



Ongoing construction works for a general ward at Nsorro HCIII in Kijura Town council



The newly constructed general ward at Kituule HCIII in Hakibale Sub county



Community Health Extension Workers CHEWs posing for a photo with district officials during thier training at Kigarama Primary School



A general ward at Nyabuswa HCIII in Mugusu Sub County



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1. THE SOCIAL ASSISTANCE GRANT FOR EMPOWERMENT (SAGE) PROGRAMME

The Social Assistance Grant for Empowerment (SAGE) programme is a social protection initiative implemented through the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development, aimed at reducing poverty and vulnerability among elderly persons. Introduced nationally around 2010, the programme provides a non-contributory cash transfer—commonly UGX 25,000 per month—to older persons, particularly those aged 80 years and above, to support their basic needs and improve their quality of life.

In Kabarole District, SAGE was not among the initial pilot districts and for several years elderly residents advocated for its introduction, citing hardships and lack of income support. Over time, government efforts to scale up the programme countrywide led to its gradual inclusion in the district. Since its rollout, SAGE has expanded significantly benefiting thousands of older persons.

KABAROLE DISTRICT SAGE BENEFICIARIES PER QUARTER

No	Sub County	Beneficiaries			Amount Paid
		Female	Male	Total	
1	Mugusu S/c	70	55	125	27,812,000
2	Rwengaju S/c	70	50	120	26,700,000
3	Hakibaaale	74	60	134	15,625,000
4	Kasenda T/c	49	32	81	18,022,000
5	Kasenda S/c	48	42	90	20,250,000
6	Kicwamba S/c	90	57	147	33,070,000
7	Harugongo S/c	100	50	150	33,375,000
8	Ruteete S/c	111	76	187	41,607,000
9	Kiko T/c	88	58	146	33,850,000
10	Busoro T/c	68	50	118	26,255,000
11	Karangura S/c	46	41	87	19,357,000
12	Mugusu T/c	59	54	113	25,142,000
13	Kijura T/c	52	54	120	22,850,000
14	Kabende S/c	43	25	68	15,130,000
15	Kibasi T/c	52	37	89	10,225,000
	Total	1,020	755	1,775	369,270,000



2. THE PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES (PWDs) GRANT

The Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) Grant is a government-supported initiative aimed at improving the livelihoods and social inclusion of persons with disabilities. It is implemented under the Special Grant for Persons with Disabilities by the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development, and is designed to support organized groups of PWDs rather than individuals. The grant provides seed funding to facilitate income-generating activities such as agriculture, small-scale trade, and crafts, enabling beneficiaries to become more economically independent.

Kabarole Local government, particularly through Community Based Services Departments, play a key role in mobilizing groups, vetting proposals, and monitoring the utilization of funds. Since its introduction, the PWDs Grant has contributed to increased participation of persons with disabilities in economic and community development activities across Uganda. It has helped reduce dependency, improved household incomes, and strengthened group cohesion among beneficiaries.

PWD GROUPS THAT HAVE BEEN SUPPORTED SINCE FINANCIAL YEAR 2022/23 TO FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/26:

PWD GROUPS FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2022/23

No	Name of Group	Sub County	Enterprise	Amount received
1	Kibasi Enkurakurana Abalema Group	Kibasi Town Council	Irish Potato Growing	5,000,000
2	Kabaswiswi Tweyemukye Disabled Group	Kijura Town Council	Goat Rearing	5,000,000
3	Kanyambeho A and B PWD Association	Kiko Town Council	Tents and Chairs	5,000,000
4	Kyamasongi Tumanyangane Abalema Group	Busoro Sub County	Craft Making	5,000,000
5	Kamigani Miranga Balema Tweyemukye	Ruteete Sub County	Poultry rearing	5,000,000
6	Nyamihoti PWD Group	Hakibaale Sub County	Piggery	5,000,000
7	Kibagha A Babwirana Disabled Group	Karangura Sub County	Goat rearing	5,000,000
8	Nyankuku Disabled Group	Kicwamba S/C	Goat rearing	5,000,000
9	Kicwamba Abalema Tukorrehamu Group	Kicwamba S/C	Goat rearing	5,000,000
10	Rwankenzi Ward Balema Tumanyane PWD Group	Kasenda T/C	Goat rearing	5,000,000
	Total			50,000,000

PWD GROUPS FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2023/24

No	Name of Group	Sub County	Enterprise	Amount received
1	Butinda Disabled Tweyambe	Mugusu Town C	Rabbit Keeping	5,000,000
2	Kiseeru Ward Abalema	Mugusu Town C	Piggery	5,000,000
3	Abagambakamu Tukole	Kijura Town Council	Produce Buying	5,000,000
4	Nyakabira United Lambe Group	Harugongo S/C	Piggery	5,000,000
5	Kamambale Disabled peoples Finance Association	Karangura S/C	Goat rearing	5,000,000
6	Kibwa Parish Disabled Group	Karangura S/C	Goat rearing	5,000,000
7	St. Charles Foundation People with Disability	Rwengaju S/C	Goat rearing	5,000,000
8	Kanyamiyaga Abalema Group	Kabende Sub County	Goat rearing	5,000,000
9	Igongonya Tukole Group	Kijura Town Council	Goat rearing	5,000,000
10	Rurama PWDs Savings and Credit Group	Ruteete	Goat rearing	5,000,000



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11	KyanyawarraAbalemaTukorrehamu Group	Kiko Town Council	Piggery	4,785,000
12	HakibaaleAbalema United Group	Kibasi Town Council	Piggery	4,785,000
13	KibugaAbalemaTumanyane	Kasenda Sub County	Goat Rearing	4,785,000
14	Kyatambarra B People with Disability	Kasenda Sub County	Piggery	4,785,000
	Total			69,140,000

PWD GROUPS FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2024/25

No	Name of Group	Sub County	Enterprise	Amount received
1	Ngombe A Disabled Group	Busoro Sub County	Goat Rearing	4,125,000
2	Rweraza A Disabled Group	Kasenda Sub County	Poultry	4,125,000
3	Nyabuswa AbalemaTweyambe Group	Mugusu Sub County	Crop Growing	4,125,000
4	Bugati Muhangi Disabled Tweterane	Hakibaale Sub County	Goat Rearing	4,125,000
5	Kyakijara PWDs Farmers Group	Mugusu Sub County	Crop Growing	4,125,000
6	Rukinga People with Disabilities Group	Kibasi Town Council	Goat Rearing	4,125,000
7	Rwetera Balema Community Group	Ruteete Sub County	Goat rearing	4,125,000
8	KidubuuliAbalemaTukorrehamu Group	Rwengaju Sub County	Goat rearing	4,125,000
	Total			33,000,000

FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/2026

No.	SUB COUNTY	GROUP NAME	ENTERPRISE	AMOUNT
1.	Kabende	Kyamwirukya Parish People with Disabilities Group	Piggery	4,900,000
2.	Harugongo	Kakundwa PWDs Goat Rearing Group	Goat Rearing	4,900,000
3.	Busoro	Mugusu Balema Tweyombeke Group	Piggery	4,900,000
4.	Kibasi T.C	MirongoAbalemaTushemererwe Group	Maize Gridding Machine	4,900,000
5.	Kicwamba	BwanikaAbalemaTweyambe	Goat Rearing	4,900,000
6.	Rwengaju	BuzindaAbalema Kweyamba Group	Goat Rearing	4,900,000
7.	Kijura T.C	MporaMpora Disabled Group	Dairy	4,900,000
8.	Hakibaale	Kyarwagonya PWDs Group	Goat Rearing	4,900,000
9.	Ruteete	Kanyanswiga Disabled Group	Goat Rearing	4,900,000
10.	Mugusu T.C	Kibede PWDs Group	Piggery	4,953,386
11.	Mugusu	Kyezire AbalemaTukorrehamu Group	Sugarcane Growing	4,900,000
12.	Kasenda T.C	MwitampunguAbalema Group	Goat Rearing	4,900,000
	Total			58,053,386

3. SPECIAL ENTERPRISE GRANT FOR OLDER PERSONS (SEGOP)

The Special Enterprise Grant for Older Persons (SEGOP) in Uganda is a complementary social protection intervention under the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development, designed to support older persons—typically beneficiaries of SAGE—to engage in sustainable income-generating activities. Unlike the regular cash transfers under SAGE, SEGOP provides group-based grants to organized older persons to invest in small enterprises such as farming, poultry, retail shops, and other livelihood projects.

The programme aims to promote active ageing, enhance financial independence, and reduce vulnerability among the elderly by enabling them to participate in productive economic activities. Implemented through local governments, SEGOP also strengthens social cohesion among older persons, although it faces chal-



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Challenges such as limited funding, varying group management capacity, and the need for continuous technical support to ensure sustainability of funded projects.

SEGOP (SPECIAL ENTERPRISE GRANT FOR OLDER PERSONS) SINCE FINANCIAL YEAR 2022/23 TO FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/26:

FINANCIAL YEAR 2022/2023

No	Sub County	Project Name	Amount Received	Enterprise
1.	Kicwamba	Kicwamba Abagurusi-nabakaikuru-Tukwatanize Group	5,000,000	Goat rearing
2.	Hakibaale	Kyarwagonya Elderly Credit and savings group	5,000,000	Tents and Chairs
3.	Mugusu S.C	KiraaroTukwatanize Group	5,000,000	Goat rearing
	Total		15,000,000	

FINANCIAL YEAR 2023/2024

No	Sub County	Project Name	Amount Received	Enterprise
1.	Busoro	Nyamigongo Elderly Group	5,000,000	Goat rearing
2.	Mugusu T.C	Mperre Elderly Group	5,000,000	Goat rearing
3.	Harugongo	Kyamahuli Elderly tents and chairs Group	5,000,000	Tents and Chairs
4.	Kijura T.C	Kyaitamba Elders Development group	5,000,000	Goat rearing
	Total		20,000,000	

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No	Sub County	Group Name	Enterprise	Amount received
1	Ruteete SC	Rurama Central Twimuke Group	Produce Buying	3,470,000
2	Rwengaju SC	Rwengaju Older Persons Group	Dairy Farming	3,470,000
3	Hakibaale SC	KyawankadaBafaakatiTweterane Group	Goat Rearing	3,470,000
4	Kiko TC	NyabubaaleWazeeTukorrehamu Group	Goat rearing	3,470,000
	Total			13,915,000

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No.	SUB COUNTY	GROUP NAME	ENTERPRISE	AMOUNT
1.	Kasenda T.C	Nsongya A Elders Group	Goat Rearing	4,536,000
2.	Kibasi T.C	Kiyaga B Older Persons Group	Outside Catering	4,536,000
3.	Mugusu S.C	Nyabuswa Elderly Tukwatanize Group	Carrot Growing	4,536,000
4.	Kabende S.C	Kanyamiyaga Elderly Goat Rearing Group	Goat Rearing	4,536,000
5.	Karangura S.C	Karangura BakaikuruBagurusi Group	Goat Rearing	4,536,000
	TOTAL			22,684,059

4. GROUPS SUPPORTED UNDER MICRO PROJECTS / PCA / OPM (2018-2022)

S/N	TRADING PARTNER	AMOUNT
1	KAZINGO PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
2	BUTEBE PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
3	RUBINGO PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
4	RWENZORI DIOCESE MOTHERS UNION	10,000,000
5	KIKO MODEL FARMERS ASSOCIATION	10,000,000
6	RWENGOMA MECHANICS ASSOCIATION	9,995,000
7	NYAKITOKOLI PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
8	KAHUNA WARD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000



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9	RWENKUMBA PEOPLES FORUM DEVELOPMENT	19,995,000
10	RWENZORI KATEBWA CIVILIAN WAR VETERANS ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
11	EIGHT GATES PIGGERY ASSOCIATION	10,000,000
12	EMANGO	15,000,000
13	BUSORO PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION (BPCA)	30,000,000
14	KASIISI PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
15	MICRO SAVING AND CREDIT GROUP	10,000,000
16	KITUMBI CATECHIST ASSOCIATION	5,000,000
17	ABAMU SAVING AND CREDIT GROUP	5,000,000
18	KIBEEDE NYANSOZI BAKYARA TUKORRE HAMU	5,000,000
19	KIRAARO FARMERS REVOLUTION	5,000,000
20	EMAMBA ESAZIRE ZINDUKA OKOLE ASSOCIATION	5,000,000
21	TWEGONDIZE ELITE GROUP	5,000,000
22	RWANKENZI WOMENS'S CATERING GROUP	5,000,000
23	KABAROLE XTIAN FELLOWSHI	5,000,000
24	NYANTABOMA PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
25	KYAMUKOKA PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
26	KARAMBI ORGANIC FARMERS GROUP	20,000,000
27	BUKABYA TWEYIMUKYE GROUP	5,000,000
28	NYANSOZI TWESIGENGANA VSLA GROUP	5,000,000
29	KAMPALA ROAD STAGE B BODA BODA	5,000,000
30	MPANGA TWEMANYIRRE DRIVERS AND CREDIT ASSOCIATION	5,000,000
31	TOORO KYENJOJO KYARUSOZI & KYEGEGWA DRIVERS ASSOCIATION	5,000,000
32	KIJANJU TUKORREHAMU ASSOCIATION	5,000,000
33	KIJANJU UNITED GROUP	5,000,000
34	KIKIIKE TUKORREHAMU GROUP	15,000,000
35	RUTEETE PASTORS SAVINGS AND CREDIT UNION	5,000,000
36	RWENGAJU MODEL FARMERS REVOLUTIONARY	5,000,000
37	HUMURA DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	20,000,000
38	TULIBAMU GROUP	5,000,000
39	ABENSONGA GROUP FOUNDATION	19,000,000
40	KIJURA COFFEE DEVELOPMENT ASS	5,000,000
41	NSONGYA STANDARD CATERING GROUP	5,000,000
42	TOORO MEDIA DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION	5,000,000
43	SOUTH DIVISION LOWER LOCAL LEADERS	10,000,000
44	JOINT EFFORT TO SUPPORT THE NEEDY (JESN)	5,000,000
45	KIKONGE PROGRESSIVE FARMERS	20,000,000
46	BANYAKIGEZI RWENZORI ASSOCIATION	5,000,000
47	MICRO SAVING AND CREDIT GROUP	5,000,000
48	KABAROLE ARCHDEACONARY CATECHIST	5,000,000
49	MAKURU MARUNGI FOUNDATION	5,000,000
50	KABAROLE DISTRICT CRIME PREVENTERS COOPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD	5,000,000
51	RUBINGO ABAGAMBAKAMU GROUP	20,000,000
52	CHEMIQUIP STAFF DEVELOPMENT GROUP	10,000,000
53	FRUITEX WOMEN GROUP	5,000,000
54	KASENDA UNITED FARMERS ASSOCIATION (KUFA)	5,000,000
55	KITUMBA TUKABAMU CIVILIAN WOMEN VETERANS GROUP	5,000,000
56	KABAROLE DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE ORGANISATION FOR THE YOUTH	10,000,000



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57	BWATU MIXED FARMERS GROUP	20,000,000
58	NYAMATA COLLECTIONS CULTURAL GROUP	20,000,000
59	BWANIKA PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
60	NYAKITOJO PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
61	KYAMWIRUKYA PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
62	TWEKAMBE ASSOCIATION	10,000,000
63	SUSTAINABLE INITIATIVE FOR COMMUNITY EMPOWERMENT	10,000,000
64	KIRAARO PARISH COMMITTEE ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
65	KIBASI PARISH COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION	30,000,000
	TOTAL	888,990,000

5. YOUTH LIVELIHOOD PROGRAMME (YLP)

YLP DISBURSEMENT SINCE FY 2013/2014-2024/2025

S.NO	FY	SUBCOUNTY	PROJECT NAME	AMOUNT DISBURSED
1	2013 - 14	Busoro	Kaswa B Youth Computer Use & Application Project	6,920,000
2	2013 - 14	Busoro	Kirere Youth Poultry Project	5,458,500
3	2013 - 14	Busoro	Katunguta Youth Small Scale Cottage Project	3,958,000
4	2013 - 14	Hakibaale	Muhoire Youth Salon Project	3,000,000
5	2013 - 14	Hakibaale	Nyabuhuhuka Youth Piggery Project	3,500,000
6	2013 - 14	Hakibaale	Kyabakambi Youth Goat Rearing Project	6,320,000
7	2013 - 14	Hakibaale	Hakibaale Youth Piggery Project	3,500,000
8	2013 - 14	Hakibaale	Kitule Youth Brick Making Project	2,360,000
9	2013 - 14	Kabende	Rwengyeyo Youth Agro Processing Project	5,500,000
10	2013 - 14	Kicwamba	Kenjwenge Youth Nursery Bed Project	3,000,000
11	2013 - 14	Kicwamba	GemeByouth Piggery Project	4,000,000
12	2013 - 14	Kicwamba	Buhara Youth Crop Farming Project	3,265,000
13	2013 - 14	Kicwamba	Nyakabira Youth Crop Project	2,000,000
14	2013 - 14	Kicwamba	Butulya Youth Piggery Project	3,251,000
15	2013 - 14	Karangura	Kyabwire Youth Brick Making Project	3,000,000
16	2013 - 14	Karangura	Kamabale A Youth Brick Making Project	3,000,000
17	2013 - 14	Karangura	Kighumu Youth Goat Rearing Project	6,551,000
18	2013 - 14	Kasenda	Nyabweya C Youth Metal Fabrication Project	4,000,000
19	2013 - 14	Kasenda	Nsongya B Youth Value Addition Project	4,000,000
20	2013 - 14	Kasenda	Isunga Youth Dairy Project	5,990,000
21	2013 - 14	Kasenda	Kabata Youth Produce Buying Project	4,000,000
22	2013 - 14	Kasenda	Kasenda Youth Value Addition	4,520,956
23	2013 - 14	Kasenda	Kasenda Central Buying and selling	4,500,000
24	2013 - 14	Kijura T/C	Kabaswiswi Youth Piggery	3,790,000
25	2013 - 14	Kijura T/C	Kaisagara Youth Salon	5,800,000
26	2013 - 14	Kijura T/C	Kyaitamba A Youth Goat Project	5,147,000
27	2013 - 14	Kijura T/C	Kyererezi Youth Piggery Project	3,038,000
28	2013 - 14	Kiko TC	Kiko Youth ICT Project	6,345,000
29	2013 - 14	Kiko TC	Kanyambeho Brick Laying Project	3,000,000
30	2013 - 14	Kiko TC	Kimuhonde Produce Buying & Selling Project	3,500,000
31	2013 - 14	Kiko TC	Nyabubale Youth Art & Crafts	3,500,000
32	2013 - 14	Ruteete	Kyamusa Youth Piggery Project	4,000,000
33	2013 - 14	Ruteete	Rurama Youth Produce Buying & Selling Project	8,030,000
34	2013 - 14	Ruteete	Rutooma Youth Brick Laying	4,500,900



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35	2013 - 14	Mugusu	Nyansozi Youth Catering Project	3,335,000
36	2014 - 14	Mugusu	Myeri Youth Poultry Project	4,219,500
37	2014 - 15	Mugusu	Kyakawanduru Youth Piggery Project	3,000,000
38	2014 - 15	Mugusu	Kiraro Youth Carpentry Project	3,250,000
39	2014 - 15	Harugongo	Harugongo Youth Piggery Project	3,600,000
40	2014 - 15	Mugusu	Mugusu Youth Video Editing/Film Actors Project	4,796,000
41	2014 - 15	Ruteete	Rutooma Youth Events Decoration Project	5,100,000
42	2015 - 16	Busoro	Mugusu Youth Goat Rearing Project	7,100,000
43	2015 - 16	Hakibaale	Kahangi Central Youth Tea Nursery Project	3,100,000
44	2015 - 16	Hakibaale	Kiyaga Youth Piggery Project	3,800,000
45	2015 - 16	Kabende	Kabende Central Youth Tree Nursery Project	5,000,000
46	2015 - 16	Kabende	Masongora Youth Crop Project	4,872,000
47	2015 - 16	Kicwamba	Kihondo Youth Carpentry & Joinery	7,208,000
48	2015 - 16	Kijura T/C	Kihora Youth Piggery Project	4,100,000
49	2015 - 16	Kijura T/C	Kijura Youth Piggery	4,100,000
50	2015 - 16	Harugongo	Harugongo Youth Goat Rearing	7,110,000
51	2015 - 16	Harugongo	Kanyatete Youth Goat Rearing	8,050,000
52	2015 - 16	Karangura	Kamabale A Youth Piggery Project	3,315,000
53	2015 - 16	Karangura	Kibango A Youth Irish Potatoes Growers Project	2,820,000
54	2015 - 16	Karangura	Kibagha A Youth Irish Potatoes Growers Project	2,600,000
55	2015 - 16	Kiko TC	Nyabinamba Youth Apiary Project	5,251,000
56	2015 - 16	Mugusu	Karundo Youth Goat Rearing	5,950,000
57	2015 - 16	Ruteete	Kamigani A Youth Carpentry & Joinery Project	8,000,000
58	2016 - 17	Busoro	Kicuuna Youth BodaBoda	12,400,000
59	2016 - 17	Hakibaale	Mwokya Youth Piggery	6,860,000
60	2016 - 17	Hakibaale	Ntezi 1 Youth Piggery	6,500,000
61	2016 - 17	Hakibaale	Kigando Piggery	7,100,000
62	2016 - 17	Hakibaale	Kayanja Youth Piggery	8,000,000
63	2016 - 17	Harugongo	Bulyanyenje Piggery	7,225,000
64	2016 - 17	Kabende	Kyanga Youth Irish Potatoes Growing	5,000,000
65	2016 - 17	Kabende	Rwensenene Piggery	7,980,000
66	2016 - 17	Karangura	Butulya upper Tigambakamu Piggery	6,200,000
67	2016 - 17	Kasenda	Kiceeri Youth Piggery	6,500,000
68	2016 - 17	Kasenda	Ndale Youth Piggery	6,500,000
69	2016 - 17	Kasenda	Kasenda bull buying & fattening	9,000,000
70	2016 - 17	Kicwamba	KagumaTukwatanize Youth Association	6,500,000
71	2016 - 17	Kicwamba	Magunga A Piggery	6,000,000
72	2016 - 17	Kicwamba	Kitumbi piggery	5,400,000
73	2016 - 17	Kijura T/C	Igogonya Piggery	6,612,000
74	2016 - 17	Kijura T/C	Mubali Piggery	8,866,000
75	2016 - 17	Mugusu	Baranga Youth Piggery	6,500,000
76	2016 - 17	Ruteete	Ruteete Youth BodaBoda	12,400,000
77	2016 - 17	Ruteete	Kyakabuzi Youth Produce Buying & Selling	7,500,000
78	2016 - 17	Mugusu	KarundoCarpentry	8,000,000
79	2016 - 17	Mugusu T/Council	Katukuru Piggery	6,000,000
80	2016 - 17	Mugusu T/Council	Mparo Onion growing	5,800,000
81	2017-18	Ruteete	Rwaihamba Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
82	2017-18	Ruteete	Nyamirima Youth Produce Buying & Selling	8,000,000



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83	2017-18	Ruteete	Rweteera Youth Brick Making	4,000,000
84	2017-18	Ruteete	Rurama Central Youth BodaBoda	12,000,000
85	2017-18	Hakibaale	Kiburara Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
86	2017-18	Hakibaale	Rwabihamba Youth Irish Potatoes Growers	5,030,000
87	2017-18	Hakibaale	Kahangi C Youth BodaBoda	12,000,000
88	2017-18	Hakibaale	Kahangi C Youth Tea Buying & Selling	8,000,000
89	2017-18	Hakibaale	Kigarama Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
90	2017-18	Hakibaale	Hakibaale Youth Produce buying & selling Project	7,000,000
91	2017-18	Harugongo	Bulyambuzi A Youth Bull Fattening	8,600,000
92	2017-18	Harugongo	Bulyambuzi Youth Bull Fattening	7,350,000
93	2017-18	Harugongo	Harugongo Youth BodaBoda	12,000,000
94	2017-18	Kabende	Kabuzije Youth Bee Keeping	7,070,000
95	2017-18	Kabende	Mukihara Youth Irish Potato Growers	5,154,000
96	2017-18	Kabende	Kyakhura Youth Irish Potatoes Growers	7,000,000
97	2017-18	Kabende	Kyakabaseke Youth Brick Making	6,300,000
98	2017-18	Kabende	Kinyamiyaga Youth BodaBoda	12,000,000
99	2017-18	Kabende	Kabende Center youth Produce buying & selling	7,500,000
100	2017-18	Karangura	Kamabaale B Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
101	2017-18	Karangura	Kibwa A Youth Produce Buying & Selling	8,000,000
102	2017-18	Karangura	Kaisamba Youth Produce Buying & Selling	8,000,000
103	2017-18	Karangura	Kitonya Youth Produce Buying & Selling	7,000,000
104	2017-18	Karangura	Kibaga A Youth BodaBoda	12,200,000
105	2017-18	Karangura	Nyakitokoli A Youth Produce Traders	8,000,000
106	2017-18	Kasenda	Kabata Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
107	2017-18	Kasenda	Nyaruhanga Youth Produce Traders	7,000,000
108	2017-18	Kasenda	Rwenkuba Youth Bull Fattening	9,000,000
109	2017-18	Kasenda	Rusoonu Youth Bull Fattening	9,000,000
110	2017-18	Kasenda	Kyantambara B Youth Piggery	6,500,000
111	2017-18	Kasenda	Nyabweya C Youth Salon	3,500,000
112	2017-18	Kasenda	Nyabweya A Marusi Youth Produce Traders	8,000,000
113	2017-18	Kiko TC	Kigarama Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
114	2017-18	Kiko TC	Kiko Youth Bodaboda Project	8,600,000
115	2017-18	Kiko TC	Kiko Youth Produce Buying & Selling (Kamukamu)	7,500,000
116	2017-18	Kiko TC	Makobyu Youth Produce Buying & Selling Project	7,500,000
117	2017-18	Kijura T/C	Kabaswiswi Youth Goat Rearing	11,600,000
118	2017-18	Kijura T/C	Kihora Youth Produce Traders	8,000,000
119	2017-18	Kijura T/C	Kyaitamba B BodaBoda Riders Project	8,600,000
120	2017-18	Kijura T/C	Nsorro I youth brickpavers project	11,900,000
121	2017-18	Mugusu	Rukooko Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
122	2017-18	Mugusu	Kyakihiira Youth Outside Catering	8,000,000
123	2017-18	Mugusu T/Council	Kijongo Youth in Action BodaBoda	12,000,000
124	2017-18	Mugusu T/Council	Kijongo Youth BodaBoda (Abagambakamu)	12,200,000
125	2017-18	Mugusu T/Council	Kyanduru Youth BodaBoda	12,200,000
126	2017-18	Mugusu T/Council	Nyahanga Youth BodaBoda	12,200,000
127	2018-19	Busoro	Kaswa Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
128	2018-19	Hakibaale	Muhumbu Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
129	2018-19	Hakibaale	Nyabwina Youth bodaBoda	12,500,000
130	2018-19	Hakibaale	Kyawankada Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000



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131	2018-19	Hakibaale	Kakworo Youth Irish Growing	5,700,000
132	2018-19	Hakibaale	Kayanja Youth Tea Leaves Traders	8,000,000
133	2018-19	Hakibaale	Kyansimbi Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
134	2018-19	Hakibaale	Katumba Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
135	2018-19	Harugongo	Mugamba B Youth Onion Growing	9,610,000
136	2018-19	Kabende	Masongora Youth Irish Growing	6,420,000
137	2018-19	Kabende	Rwengyeyo Youth Irish Growing	5,570,000
138	2018-19	Kabende	Kabende Centre Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
139	2018-19	Karangura	Kibagha A boda	7,000,000
140	2018-19	Karangura	Karangura A Youth Crop Growing	8,000,000
141	2018-19	Karangura	Buhikira Youth Produce Traders	8,000,000
142	2018-19	Kasenda	Rwenkuba Youth Brick Making	6,500,000
143	2018-19	Kasenda	Kyatambara Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
144	2018-19	Kasenda	Irangizo Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
145	2018-19	Kasenda	Rwebaza Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
146	2018-19	Kicwamba	Kenjwenge Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
147	2018-19	Kicwamba	Nyankwazi A Youth Produce Traders	8,000,000
148	2018-19	Mugusu	Katuuru Youth Farmers Produce Dealers	5,895,000
149	2018-19	Kijura T/Council	Nsorro I Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
150	2018-19	Kiko T/Council	KasiisiVumulia Youth Produce Traders	7,785,000
151	2018-19	Mugusu T/Council	Kahungere Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
152	2018-19	Ruteete	Rurama C Youth Brick Making	4,570,000
153	2018-19	Ruteete	Rusenyi A Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
154	2018-19	Ruteete	Rwaihamba Youth Produce Traders	7,104,000
155	2018-19	Ruteete	Rweteera Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
156	2020-21	Ruteete	Mituuli Youth BodaBoda	9,000,000
157	2020-21	Busoro	Kirere Youth Brick Making	5,000,000
158	2020-21	Busoro	Ngombe B Youth Wine Making	10,000,000
159	2020-21	Busoro	RwengajuRwengaju Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
160	2020-21	Busoro	RwengajuKidubuli Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
161	2020-21	Hakibaale	Hakibaale Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
162	2020-21	Harugongo	Busaiga A Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
163	2020-21	Kicwamba	KicwambaTukole Youth BodaBoda	9,000,000
164	2020-21	Kicwamba	Kihondo Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
165	2020-21	Kijura T/Council	Mubali Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
166	2020-21	Kiko T/Council	KasiisiYouhBodaBoda	12,500,000
167	2020-21	Kiko T/Council	Kanyambeho B Youth BodaBoda	12,500,000
168	2020-21	Kiko T/Council	Makobyoyouth Produce Traders	7,000,000
169	2020-21	Mugusu	Kinyankende Youth BodaBoda	9,000,000
170	2020-21	Mugusu T/Council	Kibede Youth BodaBoda	9,000,000
171	2022-23	Kicwamba	Kicwamba Youth Farmers Group	5,000,000
172	2022-23	Kiko TC	Kasiisi Youth BodaBoda Project	11,000,000
173	2022-23	Ruteete	Imaranjara youth BodaBoda	11,000,000
174	2022-23	Kasenda SC	Nyabweya A Goat Rearing Project	6,369,000
175	2022-23	Hakibaale	Kisongi YLP Bodaboda Project	11,000,000
176	2022-23	Mugusu TC	MperreBodaBoda Project	11,000,000
177	2022-23	Mugusu SC	Nyabusa Youth BodaBoda	11,000,000
178	2022-23	Kijura TC	Kahuna Youth Tukorrehamu	6,000,000



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179	2022-23	Kiko TC	Kiko Youth Farming	6,360,000
180	2023-24	Busoro S/C	Sebitole Youth Goat Rearing Project	4,200,000
181	2023-24	Busoro S/C	Ngombe B Goat Rearing Project	5,000,000
182	2023-24	Harugongo S/C	Harugongo Youth Tent And Hire Project	5,000,000
183	2023-24	Harugongo S/C	Mpinga Youth Irish Growers Project	5,000,000
184	2023-24	Karangura S/C	KyabwireBodaBoda Youth Project	10,000,000
185	2023-24	Mugusu S/C	KabagonaTweyongere Youth Group	10,000,000
186	2023-24	Hakibaale S/C	Kijenga Youth Goat Rearing Project	5,000,000
187	2023-24	Hakibaale S/C	Muhoire Bakery Ylp Project	5,000,000
188	2023-24	Ruteete S/C	Kifuruka Youth Goat Fattening Goat Project	5,000,000
189	2023-24	Kiko T/C	Nyabubaale Apiary Youth Project	5,000,000
190	2023-24	KabeNde S/C	Kabende Saloon Operators Project	5,000,000
191	2023-24	Kijura T/C	Kijura Youth Development Association	10,000,000
192	2023-24	Kibasi T/C	Bunyonyi Youth Soap Making Project	4,223,988
193	2023-24	Kasenda T/C	Kasend A Youth Juice Processors Project	5,000,000
194	2023-24	RwegaNju S/C	Nyabwina Youth Farmers Project	5,000,000
195	2023-24	Kicwamba S/C	Kahondo Youth Agro Business Project	5,000,000
196	2023-24	Kasenda S/C	BurambiraBodaBodaYlp Project	10,000,000
197	2023-24	Kasenda S/C	NyabweyaBodaBodaYlp Project	10,000,000
198	2024-25	Harugongo	Nyantaboma Youth BobdBoda Project	6748,000
199	2024-25	Karangura	Buhikira Goat Rearing Project	4,000,000
200	2024-25	Busoro	Mugusu A Bar Soap Making Enterprise	4,000,000
201	2024-25	KibasiTc	HakibaleYlp Brick Making Project	4,000,000
202	2024-25	Ruteete	Rwihamaba Youth BodaBoda Group	6,000,000
203	2024-25	KijuraTc	Kaisagara Ward Goat Rearing Group	4,000,000
204	2024-25	Kabende S/C	Masongora Parish Youth Development Group	4,000,000
205	2024-25	Rwengaju S/C	Rwengaju Youth Development Group	6,000,000
206	2024-25	Mugusu T/Council	Kyakawaduru Youth Bodboda	6,000,000
207	2024-25	Rwengaju S/C	Buzinda Youth Boda Group	6,000,000
208	2024-25	Kasenda S/C	Isuunga Youth Bodaboda Group	6,000,000
209	2024-25	Kiko T/C	Kigarama Youth BodaBoda Savings	8,000,000
	TOTAL			1,548,323,844

YLP GROUPS SUBMITTED FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2025/2026

S/N	SUBCOUN- TY	PROJECT NAME	COMPONENT	SECTOR	TYPE	TOTAL	AMOUNT APPROVED
1	BUSORO S/C	BUSORO UNITED STA- TIONERY	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	TRADE INDUSTRY	STATIO- NERY	5	6,000,000
2	MUGUSU S/C	BEBUGURA YOUTH UNIT- ED EMPOER- MENT GROUP	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	TRANS- PORT	BODABO- DA	7	8,000,000
3	HARUGON- GO S/C	KYAKAIGO GOAT FAT- TENING	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	AGRICUL- TURE	GOAT FAT- TENING	12	6,000,000
4	KARANGU- RA S/C	MAHYORO YOUTH FARMERS YLP GROUP	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	AGRICUL- TURE	GOAT REARING	15	6,000,000



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5	KICWAMBA S/C	KIRANGARA YOUTH GOAT REARING	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	AGRICUL-TURE	GOAT REARING	5	6,000,000
6	HAKIBALE S/C	HAKIBALE YOUTH SAC-CO	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	TRADE INDUSTRY	GOAT REARING	6	6,000,000
7	RUTEETE S/C	NYARUZIGATI YOUTH BULL FATTENING GROUP	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	AGRICUL-TURE	GOAT FAT-TENING	10	6,000,000
8	KIBASI T/C	RUKINGA YOUTH G/ NUTS GRND-ING PROJECT	LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT	TRADE INDUSTRY	G/NUTS GRINDIND-ING	10	6,000,000
9	KASENDA T/C	KINYANGABU YOUTH CRAFT MAKING GROUP	LIVELIHOOD	TRADE INDUSTRY	CRAFT MAKING	5	5,000,000
	TOTAL						55,000,000

6.UGANDA WOMEN ENTREPRENUERSHIP PROGRAMME (UWEP)

UWEP in Kabarole District is a government initiative implemented through the Community Based Services Department to empower women economically by supporting group-based enterprises. The programme focuses on mobilizing women into groups, equipping them with entrepreneurship and financial management skills, and providing access to interest-free revolving funds to start or expand income-generating activities. It targets vulnerable and unemployed women, enabling them to engage in businesses such as agriculture, trade, and small-scale manufacturing, thereby improving household incomes and livelihoods.

In Kabarole District, UWEP has been rolled out across all sub-counties and town councils, with the district playing a key role in identifying beneficiary groups and supervising implementation. Since, 2015/2016 - 2024/2025 a total of 1,064,838,216 shillings has been disbursed to 177 enterprises with thousands of beneficiaries. For the current FY 2025/2026, 26 enterprise groups have been submitted to benefit from this programme.

Through this support, women are able to access capital without collateral, gain business skills, and improve their participation in local economic development, contributing to poverty reduction and enhanced social welfare within communities.

UWEP GROUPS SUBMITTED FOR FY 2025/2026

S/N	SUBCOUNTY/ DIVISION	GROUP/PROJECT NAME	PROJECT TYPE	NO OF WOMEN IN GROUP	AMOUNT APPROVED BY DISTRICT - UGX
1	BUSORO S/C	KASWA WOMEN GOAT REARING GROUP	GOAT REARING	5	5,000,000
2	BUSORO S/C	SEBITOLE A PIARY UWEP	Apiary/Bee	6	6,000,000
3	HARUGONGO S/C	MPINGA WOMEN GOAT FATTENING GROUP	GOAT REARING	11	6,000,000
4	HARUGONGO S/C	BULYANYENJE WOMEN GOAT ENTERPRISE	GOAT REARING	5	6,000,000
5	KARANGURA S/C	KAISAMBA WOMEN FARMERS GROUP	PRODUCE SELLING	14	6,000,000
6	KIJURA T/C	KAISAGARA WOMEN ENTERPRISE	JUICE PRO-CESSING	5	6,000,000
7	KIJURA T/C	KABASWISWI B PRODUCE SELLING GROUP	PRODUCE SELLING	6	6,000,000
8	MUGUSU T/C	NYABATAHI ABAKYARA TWEKORRE GROUP	PRODUCE SELLING	5	6,000,000
9	HAKIBAAL S/C	MAHAMBAMBA WOMEN SURVIVORS GROUP	GOAT REARING	8	6,000,000



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10	HAKIBAAL S/C	NYAKABINGO WOMEN'S GOAT PROJECT	GOAT FAT-TENING	11	6,000,000
11	RUTEETE S/C	NYAMIRIMA AGETERAINE WOMEN CATERING GROUP	Outside catering	7	6,000,000
12	RUTETE S/C	BURUNDA EMPOWER TOGETHER GOAT REARING GROUP	GOAT REARING	5	6,000,000
13	KIKO T/C	NYABUBALE UWEP CATERING GROUP	Outside catering	7	6,000,000
14	KIKO T/C	KYANYAWARA UWEP GOAT REARING GROUP		15	6,000,000
15	KASENDA T/C	KASENDA AGETERAINE WOMENS GROUP	Piggery	15	6,000,000
16	KASENDA T/C	GOD'S CARE WOMENS GROUP	G/nuts Grinding	15	6,000,000
17	KIBASI T/C	KIYAGA 'B' UWEP PRODUCE SELLING GROUP	Produce Selling	5	5,289,064
18	KIBASI T/C	KIYAGA 'A' PRODUCE SELLING GROUP	Produce Selling	5	6,000,000
19	RWEGA NJU S/C	KIDUBULI WOMEN ENTERPRISE GROUP	Diary	6	6,000,000
20	RWENGAJU S/C	BUZINDA BAKYARA TUKWATANIZE GROUP	Piggery	5	6,000,000
21	KICWAMBA S/C	KATUMBA TWEYAHURE VSLA GROUP	Outside catering	6	6,000,000
22	KASENDA S/C	ISUUNGA WOMEN FAL GROUP	Goat Rearing	6	6,000,000
23	KASENDA S/C	RWENGO TUKOLREHAMWE WOMENS GROUP	Goat Fattening	6	6,000,000
24	MUGUSU S/C	KIGAYA ABAKYARASAVING SAVINGS AND CREDIT GROUP	Goat Rearing	13	6,000,000
25	KARANGURA S/C	KYABWIRE YOUNG MOTHERS RISE UP GROUP	Goat Rearing	6	5,000,000
26	KICWAMBA S/C	MAGUNGA 'A' BAKYARA TUKWATANIZE GROUP	Diary	6	6,000,000
27	KABENDE S/C	KIBISO BAKYARA TUKOLE GROUP	Produce Selling	6	6,000,000
28	KABENDE S/C	KABENDE 'B' CATERING GROUP	Outside catering	5	6,000,000
				215	159,289,064



District Chairperson Dr. Richard Rwabuhinga addressing older persons under Special Enterprise Grant for Older Persons (SEGOP) at his office



LOCAL ECONOMIC GROWTH SUPPORT PROJECT (LEGS)



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Background

The Local Economic Growth Support (LEGS) Project is a government initiative designed to enhance household incomes and improve livelihoods in ten core districts, including Kabarole. The project aims to address key constraints to local economic development in rural and underserved communities by investing in critical infrastructure, strengthening value chains, and expanding access to financial services.

Funded by the Government of Uganda, the Islamic Development Bank (ISDB), and the Live and Livelihood Fund (LLF), the LEGS Project is implemented by the Ministry of Local Government in collaboration with various government agencies. It adopts a community-driven and inclusive approach, ensuring that interventions directly respond to the needs and priorities of beneficiaries, particularly women, youth, and smallholder farmers.

The project is structured into key components aimed at achieving sustainable economic transformation, including investments in productive infrastructure such as rural roads, markets, water systems, and energy solutions like mini solar grids. This infrastructure is crucial for improving access to markets, reducing transaction costs, and enhancing service delivery.

In Kabarole district, the Microfinance Support Centre (MSC) under the LEGS project has disbursed UGX 4,391,744,632 to 36 groups, benefiting 18,812 community members. Additionally, four groups have benefited from the agro-machinery scheme.

Key projects implemented in Kabarole include:

1. Harugongo – Bakundwa – Busoro road and extension to Kijura main road (10.4 km)
2. Mugusu-Kiraro-Rukoko-Kinyankende-Kasiriza-Kyezire-Kaboyo road (12.7 km)
3. Mugusu gravity flow scheme
4. Karangura mini solar grid

5. Kihondo market shed

Transforming Lives Through Water: The Impact of the Mugusu Gravity Flow Scheme

Access to clean and reliable water is essential for sustainable development, particularly in rural communities. The Mugusu Gravity Flow Scheme (GFS) in Kabarole District, implemented under the LEGS project, has significantly improved water access for 28 out of 30 villages, transforming livelihoods, enhancing public health, and strengthening community resilience.

The GFS harnesses natural water sources from elevated areas, distributing it through a network of pipes and eliminating the need for costly pumping systems. This environmentally friendly approach ensures a steady supply of clean water to underserved households. Communities that previously relied on unsafe water sources now have access to clean water, significantly reducing the prevalence of waterborne diseases, particularly among children. The project has also positively impacted local economic development. With reduced time spent fetching water, households—especially women and children—can engage in productive activities such as farming, small businesses, and education, leading to improved household incomes and quality of life. Community ownership and sustainability have been strengthened through the establishment of Water User Committees, responsible for the operation and maintenance of the system. Capacity-building initiatives have equipped members with the necessary skills to manage the infrastructure effectively.

In conclusion, the Mugusu Gravity Flow Scheme exemplifies the transformative impact of well-planned, community-driven development projects by improving water access, enhancing health, boosting economic activities, and promoting sustainability.

Revitalizing Local Trade: The Impact of Kihondo Market Shed

Local markets are vital for driving rural economies, serving as hubs for trade and livelihood support. The construction of the Kihondo Market Shed under the LEGS Project has significantly transformed the trading environment in Kabarole District, benefiting over 480 vendors.

The market features 256 stalls, waterborne toilets, a paved parking area, and ten stand-alone solar security lights. Before this intervention, traders operated under harsh conditions, exposed to weather extremes and limited facilities, which affected the quality of goods and customer turnout.



The modern Kihondo Market provides a safe and organized trading space, allowing vendors to operate year-round without disruption. This has led to increased business stability and improved productivity among traders.

Lighting Up Communities: The Impact of the Karangura Mini Solar Grid

Access to reliable energy is crucial for socio-economic transformation, especially in rural areas. The Karangura Mini Solar Grid, established under the LEGS Project, exemplifies how renewable energy can enhance livelihoods and stimulate local economic growth.

Prior to the mini solar grid, the area lacked electricity, relying on costly and unreliable sources. The grid now supplies power to households, businesses, and key institutions, enabling extended working hours and improved service delivery. Traders can operate beyond daylight hours, while institutions benefit from consistent lighting and power for essential equipment.

In summary, the Karangura Mini Solar Grid has significantly improved the lives of people in Kabarole District by expanding access to clean energy, boosting local enterprises, and promoting environmental sustainability.

Opening Pathways to Prosperity: The Impact of the Harugongo – Kakundwa – Busoro to Kaijura Main Road

Reliable road infrastructure is essential for economic growth and social development. The rehabilitation of the Harugongo – Kakundwa – Busoro to Kaijura Main Road (10.4 km) under the LEGS Project has significantly improved connectivity and transformed livelihoods in Kabarole District.

Before the intervention, the road was in poor condition, limiting movement and increasing transport costs. The upgrades have made the road motorable year-round, ensuring reliable transport for farmers and traders. Improved drainage systems have enhanced durability and reduced maintenance challenges.

Key achievements include improved market access for farmers, allowing them to transport produce efficiently to major markets, reducing post-harvest losses, and increasing household incomes. The road has also stimulated local economic activities, creating employment opportunities and strengthening linkages between rural producers and urban consumers.

In conclusion, the Harugongo – Kakundwa – Busoro to Kaijura Main Road demonstrates the transformative impact of strategic infrastructure investments under the LEGS Project, enhancing connectivity and improving access to services.



District leaders commissioning the Nyakitokoli solar power plant in Nyakitokoli Parish, Karangura Sub county



Nyakitokoli solar power plant control room fitted with solar batteries

From Focusing on Sustainability of WASH Services to Building Resilient WASH Systems: IRC's Journey in Kabarole District (2010-2026)

IRC's journey towards improving Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) services in Kabarole District began through a series of learning and action-oriented projects focused on sustainability of rural water and sanitation services. Early interventions under the Triple S (Sustainable Services at Scale) project (2010-2024). These initiatives supported engagement with local stakeholders to establish collective action measures aimed at improving long term sustainability improvement of WASH services in Kabarole District.

The Triple-S Project in particular generated significant learning and practical innovations around sustainable rural water service delivery. Some of the notable approaches piloted and strengthened included the "pay-as-you-fetch" model for financing operation and maintenance, establishment of district-level handpump mechanics associations, formation of Sub-county Water and Sanitation Boards, and operationalization of the Rwenzori Regional Learning Forum as a platform for peer learning and knowledge exchange. These interventions contributed to strengthening local management systems and improving functionality of WASH infrastructure.

In 2016 IRC transitioned from a project-focused sustainability approach towards a broader WASH systems strengthening approach. The hallmark of this transition has been IRC's long term commitment to supporting Kabarole district to progressively achieve universal and sustainable WASH services for all by 2030. The systems strengthening approach recognises that sustainable WASH service delivery depends not only on infrastructure functionality, but also on the strength of institutions, governance systems, financing mechanisms, monitoring systems, learning processes, and stakeholder coordination.

The earlier Triple S interventions laid an important foundation for this systems strengthening transition. While the initial focus on Sustainability of WASH services emphasised short term measures such as strengthening community participation, operationalizing Water User Com-

mittees, improving collection of operation and maintenance fees, and supporting proactive handpump mechanics, these efforts gradually evolved into broader district-wide systems interventions aimed at improving resilience, service delivery performance, accountability, and long-term sector coordination.

Over time, IRC and district stakeholders increasingly focused on strengthening intermediate system outcomes, in particular improving functionality and reliability of WASH infrastructure through better monitoring, planning, governance, and institutional capacity development.

This included transitioning from Paper based surveys to digital data collection and management tools like FLOW and mWater, while simultaneously strengthening district capacity to collect, analyze, and utilize WASH service delivery data for evidence-based decision-making. Key milestones and systems strengthening interventions implemented in Kabarole District over the years include:

- Establishment and operationalisation of the Kabarole District WASH Task Team
- Conducting Periodic WASH Service Level assessment
- Development of Kabarole District WASH Master Plan (2018-2030)
- Support towards WASH Infrastructure Development & functionality improvement.
- Institutional WASH programming including, WASH in schools using the Three Star Approach, WASH in Healthcare Facilities Using the WASH FIT approach
- Promotion of Integrated Sanitation Improvement Models.
- Support to Implementation of the Mpanga Catchment Management Plan 2015
- Strengthening O&M frameworks and establishment of the District Water Services Board
- Support to development and operationalisation of the Sanitation and Hygiene Ordinance

The journey demonstrates an important shift from focusing primarily on sustaining individual WASH facilities towards building resilient district-wide WASH systems capable of delivering inclusive, reliable, and sustainable services over time. This evolution has positioned Kabarole District as an important learning site for systems-oriented WASH programming in Uganda and beyond.

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