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Foreword

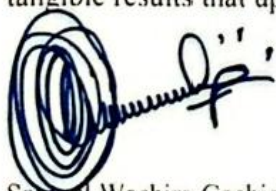
I am honored to present this Public Participation Report on the Annual Development Plan (ADP) 2027/28 for our County. This report is not only a statutory requirement but also a reaffirmation of our commitment to inclusive governance, transparency, and citizen-centered development planning. Public participation is the cornerstone of devolution, and through it, we ensure that the voices of our people are heard, valued, and integrated into the county's development agenda.

The ADP 2027/28 provides a critical link between our long-term County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP 2023-2027), the Medium-Term Expenditure Framework, and the annual budget process. It outlines the strategic priorities, programs, and projects that will guide resource allocation in the upcoming financial year. For this reason, engaging our residents and stakeholders in shaping the ADP is vital in ensuring that the county's policies and interventions remain relevant, responsive, and equitable.

This report highlights the extensive participatory process undertaken across all wards, bringing together community members and other relevant stakeholders. It documents the ideas, priorities, and feedback provided by citizens and stakeholders on various sectors such as health, education, infrastructure, agriculture, trade, and environmental management. The submissions gathered will directly inform the ADP 2027-28, ensuring that it is not merely a government-driven blueprint but a collective product of the aspirations of our people.

I take this opportunity to sincerely thank all participants who took their time to contribute to this process. Your insights, experiences, and proposals provide a rich foundation upon which we will build the next phase of our county's development. I also acknowledge the leadership of the Governor, the County Assembly, and the dedicated officers in the Department of Finance Economic Planning and County Development who coordinated this exercise with diligence and commitment.

In conclusion, I reaffirm our unwavering commitment to continuous improvement in public participation. We shall continue to strengthen the platforms, tools, and mechanisms that make engagement meaningful, inclusive, and accessible to all. The vision of our county is one where every citizen has a voice and every development plan reflects the collective will of the people. With unity of purpose, transparency, and dedication, we will transform these aspirations into tangible results that uplift livelihoods and create a prosperous future for all.



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Acknowledgement

First and foremost, we extend our deepest gratitude to the people of Laikipia County who attended the consultative forums across all wards. Your active engagement, ideas, and candid feedback have enriched the Annual Development Plan 2027-28 and ensured that it reflects the true aspirations and priorities of our communities.

Special appreciation goes to the Governor and the County Executive Committee for providing strategic guidance and leadership in steering this process. We also thank the County Assembly for its oversight role and continued support in strengthening citizen participation in governance and development.

I recognize the efforts of our departmental officers, sub-county administrators, Community Development Assistants and other stakeholders who coordinated the forums and ensured that meetings were participatory and well documented. Together, we shall continue to build a more inclusive, transparent, and accountable system of governance that leaves no one behind.




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SECTION ONE: INTRODUCTION

1.1 Introduction

Public participation is stipulated in various laws governing development planning in the country including the Constitution of Kenya 2010, Article 201(a) which calls for transparency and accountability, including public participation in financial matters.

The County Government Act 2012, Sections 104 and 115 stipulate the need for public participation in county planning. Section 126(1) of PFM Act (Cap. 412 A), mandates the County Government to prepare a development plan in accordance with Article 220 (2) of the Constitution of Kenya 2010.

Public participation provides an all-inclusive avenue for identifying and prioritizing Government projects and activities under the preparation of County Annual Development Plan. According to Section 126(3) of the PFM Act (Cap. 412 A), the CEC Member responsible for planning is required to submit the Development Plan to the County Assembly not later than 1st September in each year for its approval and send a copy to the Commission on Revenue Allocation and the National Treasury.

In compliance with these provisions, views and inputs were sought from the public on priority projects to be included in CADP 2027/2028.

1.2 Objectives

The public participation meetings were guided by objectives namely;

- i. Provide feedback to the members of the public on development implementation progress in the FY 2025/2026 and the projects earmarked for implementation in the FY 2026/2027.
- ii. Hold consultations with members of public on county development planning process.
- iii. Identify priority projects and social investment priorities for implementation in planning period.
- iv. Provide civic education on the devolved system of governance in the county

1.3 Methodology

Towards realizing the set objectives, public hearing meetings were mapped for different wards across the county.

The meetings were organized by the Department of Finance, Economic Planning and County Development and other relevant departments were held in 15 wards on 25th and 26th August, 2026. The following framework guided the meetings:

- i. Advertisement of the exercise in the newspaper, county website, social media and radio announcements.
- ii. Mobilisation of participants at ward levels
- iii. Documentation of ward level views
- iv. Consolidation of County final report
- v. Submission of the report to the county assembly
- vi. Uploading of the report in the county website

This report contains the public contributions on proposed projects, interventions, observations and recommendations for incorporation in the CADP 2027/2028.

SECTION TWO:
PROJECT PROPOSALS FOR ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2027/2028

2.1 Summary of Project Proposals

During the public participation meetings, project proposals were captured in terms of departments and project name as shown in the tables 1-15. In addition, four written proposals were received concerning public participation, service delivery and implementation of projects. All these proposals have been captured in this report and will be considered in the forthcoming development planning and budgeting process.

Table 1: Rumuruti Ward-LACDA hall

Department	Project Name/ Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Construction of foot bridge at Tank-Ainapmoi Road, Simotwo-Mbwen-Credible Road, Daraja-Chepkuros road and at Tembwet road
	Road opening and bridge construction from Toiyakei-Salama
	Road opening from Chenguo-Kwa Waziri and Ainapmoi – Salama road
	Grading and graveling of Triple A – Embwen road
	Construction of bridge at Triple A-Koitabai
	Grading and gravelling of LACDA-Credible Road
	Construction of bridge at Triple A-Lorien
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Drilling of boreholes at Ainapmoi ECDE, Kapnyere, Miti Moja, Ol Arinyiro Primary school, Chepngok, Rumuruti VTC, Siriat and Kapsimotwa
	Rehabilitation of Chepkirit borehole, Boregewa borehole and Chepkirip borehole
	Waste collection at trading centers across the ward
	Equipping of Ainapmoi borehole
	Construction of household water pans across the ward
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Construction of ablution block at Ainapmoi ECDE
	Construction of ablution block and fencing at Siriat ECDE
	Increased bursary allocation to needy students
Medical Services and Public Health	Construction of theater, supply of maternity beds and deployment of nightshift officers at Koitabai dispensary
Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development	Construction of floodlight at Moonlight and Milimani
	Construction of gates at the Rumuruti Livestock market
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Desilting of Kapkures B dam and Lepolos dam

Table 2: Sosian Ward-Ward administrator compound

Department	Project Name /Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Grade and Gravelling
	Road from the Tarmac-Magadi-Nagum
	Survey-Magadi-Lonyiek road
	Lonyiek-Ndonyoriro road
	Dam mbili-Kanjui road
	Veterinary trading centre-Ngare-Narok river road
	Sangumia-Parkare road
	Duka mbili-Marura Narok-Container Road
	Road opening, Grading and Gravelling
	Road from the Tarmack at Rumrum borehole to Survey centre
	Posta trading centre-Ka-mugie two road
	Tingamara-Mutamaiyo-Survey Road
	Repair all solar streetlights in the ward
Water and Sanitation, Environment and Natural Resources	Investigate and repair water leakages along water pipeline from Rumrum borehole to Posta
	Establish and capacity build PMCs in all water projects in the ward
	Construct an elevated water tank at Lonyiek hills for Lonyiek water borehole
	Supply water to Lonyiek secondary school from Lonyiek borehole
	Prioritize construction of livestock watering troughs in all the water projects including Sugumai borehole
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Upscale livestock vaccination against PPR
	Provide farmers with subsidized farm input including seeds and fertilizers
	Desilt and expand Survey and Samaki dams
	Expand Magadi dam to enhance irrigation
	Establish grazing arrangements with private ranches for farmers during dry spells.
	Fund the restocking programme targeting the vulnerable households
	Provide relief food to vulnerable households during the dry spells
	Support the livestock upgrade programme for farmers
	Support irrigation farmer groups with irrigation equipment including generators and pipes
	Facilitate agriculture extension officers with mobility to enhance service delivery
Medical Services and Public Health	Establish new dispensaries at Kirimon, KMC/Sugumai area, Ndonyirirwa, Lera and at Olmotonyi
	Construct staff house at Nakwang dispensary
	Upgrade Survey dispensary to a health centre
	Construct staff house, maternity ward and provide laboratory services at Posta/ Muwarak dispensary
	Avail ambulance services in Sosian ward
	Provide water supply in all the health facilities within the ward

Department	Project Name /Description
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Deploy teachers at Sagumai, Kanampio and Posta/Muwarak ECDE centres
	Establish ECDE centres at Rum Rum, Parkare, Nabaili and at Chepngatip
	Establish a Vocational training centre(VTC) at Magadi
	Facilitate sport tournaments and provide sport wares to teams in the ward
	Partner with Laikipia North Technical Training Institute to market the institution and increase student enrolment.

Table 3: Segera Ward-Segera Baptist church

Department	Project Name/Description
Water and Sanitation, Environment and Natural Resources	Rehabilitation of Nyakumu Water tank project including water pump and piping
	Drilling of boreholes at Mukima-Gitero water project, Mutiriri; Mukima and Mutirithia Primary Schools
	Construction of water intake and relocation of pipes from private land for the Mukima Gitero water project
	Drilling of Endana borehole and establishment of storage tank at Endana Centre
	Drilling of an additional borehole and establishment of E- water system at Naibor Trading center
	Installation of an elevated water tank for Kimuri-Namuki water borehole
	Extension of the water pipes for the NAWASCO water from Taji to Juakali-Naibor
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Supply of dam liners for the excavated water pans across the ward
	Desilting and fencing of Mutarukire dam, Muramati dam and Kiriunga dam
	Renovation of Muramati and Naibor cattle dips
	Supply of high value fruit tree seedling- Oranges, Avocado, Mangoes
	Construction of fish ponds, Supply of fish fingerings and fish feeds
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Fast track the completion of Naibor urban/spatial plan to allow for implementation of projects on sanitation facilities, sports facilities, market and market stalls
	Grading, gravelling and murraming of Ngare road, Endana road- mutirithia Primary and Juakali-Kariunga dam-Kwa gas- Tuutuu road, Barungi- Kuria-Miano road, Barungi- Ndoria- Container Hotel road and Wachira-Kirugumi-Kunguro road
	Construction of a bridge at Muramati- Mutiriri road, Lking'ei – Barante- Gitero road, Taji- Mukima road and Nginyei – Gitero Road
	Culverts installation and drainage works for the Muramati centre – Nyakumu road
	Culvert works along Maiyan –Mukima road

Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Construction of ECDE classrooms at Taji, Mara Moja and Mutiriri
	Establishment of VTC at Juakali
	Construction of a social halls at Naibor, Mukima, Muramati and Juakali
Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development	Construction of market stalls at Endana and Muramati
	Construction of market at Mukima
	Construction of public toilets at Naibor and Muramati
	Construction of boda boda sheds across the ward
	Installation of floodlights at Juakali, Muramati, Mukima, Kariunga, Naibor and Endana trading centers
Medical Services and Public Health	Upgrading of Muramati and Mukima dispensary to health centre
	Construction of dispensary at Juakali

Table 4: Thingithu Ward-Nanyuki Social hall

Department	Project Name/ Description
Road, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Undertake culvert works along the Ol Pejeta Gate–Maisha Hotel Road
	Increase funding for road maintenance in the ward
	Construct new drainage systems and rehabilitate existing ones at Ruai area
	Undertake grading, gravelling and culvert works along Sweetwaters borehole-Catholic road, Reli-Dallas-Kwa Chief Road and Mwangi Jesse- Njoguini Primary Road
	Undertake murraming and proper drainage works along the Teachers estate and Thingithu Estate roads
	Develop road drainage systems and install culverts along PEFA to Mosque to Ndururi primary school
Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development	Install floodlights At Mwai Tosha, Kwa Jesse, Gathingi and Sweetwaters
	Fast-track the formulation and approval of the County Disability Act
	Renovate the social hall at Baraka chiefs camp and deploy a caretaker
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Ensure equitable distribution of subsidized fruit trees seedlings and farm inputs including seeds and fertilizer
	Provide subsidized Artificial Insemination (AI) services
	Construct livestock Holding crushes
	Enhance the provision of agricultural extension services within the ward
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Investigate and rectify the causes of low water yield at Njoguini water borehole
	Relocate the Kilimo dumpsite, which has become an environmental and public health menace
Administration, Devolution, County Co-ordination and Public Service Management	Increase budgetary allocation for disaster management
	Establish a fund for the rehabilitation of alcohol and drug addicts from revenues collected from liquor licensing.

Department	Project Name/ Description
	Incorporate social media and other best practices in the dissemination of government information and public mobilization
Medical Services and Public Health	Deploy public health officers to the Ndururi area to investigate and take appropriate action on spillage of septic and liquid waste.
	Make NTRH disability friendly by providing accessible facilities such as friendly washrooms, injection rooms and beds
	Train and deploy health officers with skills required to assist in deliveries of mothers with PWDs
	Establish or partner with private sector to establish an alcohol and drug addiction rehabilitation centre in the county
	Establish a dispensary at Ruai estate
	Provide a CT scan machine at NTRH
	Fund and sustain community health outreaches programmes including beyond zero and afia mashinani across the county
	Implement County Health and Environment Adoption Plan in all the health facilities especially in rainwater harvesting and storage
	Ensure the availability of medication of PWDs in health facilities especially persons with autism and epilepsy
	Waive fees for medical assessment and processing of PWDs
	Provide medical equipment for medical assessment of PWDs, including equipment for assessing, deafness and hearing impairments.
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Allocate space within Baraka dispensary compound for construction of an ECDE center

Table 5: Salama Ward- Salama VTC

Department	Project Name/Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Construction of JB bridge
	Rehabilitation of Nganoine and Kanjogu boreholes
	Grading, gravelling, murraming, culverts installation and construction of bridges at Ndwaru-Muriu- Mama Gakunji roads
	Grading, gravelling and murraming of Salama PCEA- Mama Uji Road, Muhindi- Dam road, Mukira- Eden- Kirathimo road and Kimemia border road
	Grading, gravelling and murraming of Raya - kiamariga border road including bridge construction
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Establishment of livestock sales yard at Salama
	Desilting of Thome, Nguu and Salama Dams
	Excavation of water pans at Thome, Keriko, Nganoine, Muruai, Kiahuko and Muruku
	Construction of Pesi slaughter house
	Establish modern livestock and slaughter house at Check point
Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development	Installation of street lights at Salama Centre; Kimemia- Ainapmoi Road; Rumuruti Forest –Telephasio road
	Construction of public toilets at Nganoine and Salama centre
	Installation of floodlight at Keriko, Raya and Check point

	Construction of market stalls at Raya
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Renovation of Salama ECDE centre
	Develop a playing ground at Salama
	Construction of Kianjogu ECDE
	Establish ICT hub at Checkpoint
Medical Services and Public Health	Equipping of Salama Health Centre and the maternity wing
	Construction of Muruku and Kiahuko Dispensaries
	Construction of maternity at Kiamariga, Thome, Kiruri and Mutara Dispensaries
	Construction and equipping of Thome laboratory
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Drilling and equipping of a boreholes at Salama, Kianjogu, Muruai and Kiahuko
	Extension of Muruai community water project

Table 6: Umande Ward- World Vision Hall, Mwireri

Department	Project Name/Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Grading, Gravelling, drainage works and Culverts installation of Old Tarmac –Nyakiambi EDCE road, Methodist-Pentecostal road, Mama kiboi –cyrus Kaguri road, Teresia Mukuria – Maina Njora road, Kirimi- Mama Kahiga road, Karoki-Gakeu-Gitonga road, Murungai primary-Karachi road and Francis Kinyua-kwa Mithamo road
	Construction of High Mast floodlight at Maili Nane trading centres
	Bridge installation along Mutungi to Bethel road, Murungai River near flower farm, Ayub and Gakeu - Kongoni roads
	Installation of guard rails at Nyariginu river road bridge and Gathanji along Mwaura road
	Installation of solar streetlights at Mwaura, Mugumo and Umande trading centres
	Construction of new ECDE classrooms at Murungai, Nyariginu, Kirimara, Gakeu and Kieni Primary schools
	Construction of Ablution blocks at Nyakiambi, Gakeu, Kirimara and Kalalu ECDEs
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Tree planting at Maili sita, Ndemu and Matwiku dams
	Provision of dam liners across the ward
	Excavation of Household water pans across the ward
	Provision of certified seeds, fruit tree seedlings, AI services and fish fingerlings across the ward
	Construction of slaughter house at Maili Nane
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Rehabilitation of Mugumo, Murungai, Kianjomo and Tetu boreholes
	Drilling of new boreholes at Ruai, Gakeu primary School and Kieni
	Enhance effective and efficient garbage collection across the ward
	Provision of Three –Tire Bin at Maili Nane trading centre
	Pipping and extension of water for irrigation from Ndemu, Maili Sita, Tetu and Matwiku Dams to the surrounding farms
	Construction of overhead tank at Nyariginu primary borehole
	Pipping and extension of water from Nyariginu primary borehole to Kwa Mwaura centre and Kalalu mixed secondary school to the nearby households
Medical services and public health	Construction of laboratory at Maili Sita dispensary
	Generator installation at Kalalu dispensary
	Supply of adequate drugs to the health facilities across the ward

Department	Project Name/Description
	Provide ambulance services at Kalalu dispensary
	Expansion OPD and maternity ward at Kalalu dispensary
	Deploy additional health staff at Kalalu and Maili Nane dispensaries
Trade, Tourism, Co-operatives and Enterprise Development	Construct additional market stalls at Maili Nane trading centre

Table 7: Marmanet Ward- Mutanga Chiefs Camp

Department	Project Name/Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Grading, gravelling, and Culverts installation of Tulaga to Kambi ya Simba road; Githaiga - Karuri road and Old Boy - Karuri road
	Grading and gravelling of Kibue - Gwa Kanyoni - TTI road, Laria - GSU - Wanderi road, Njoguini - Gatami - Kabage road, Kabia - Chereta road, Kamore - Murichu - 51 road, Kang'a - Gatirima road, Ngarachi - Kiambogo road, Kihia - Kabage road, Ngumo boys - Gathuma - Kirereshwa road, Gatitu to Kwa Kanyugo road, Karuoya to Munyiri road and Chege to Kwa Jeremiah road
	Gravelling of Laria to Ebenezer road, Mama Mahongo to Wa githinji road and Laria to Karaba road
	Grading, gravelling and bridge construction at Kihia to Kabage road
	Culvert installation of Mama Kagure to Kathirimindire road
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Construction of ablution block at Mugumo and Gatami ECDEs
	Deploy ECDE teacher at Kambi Simba ECDE
	Fencing and construction of ablution block at Muhotetu stadium
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Construction of water pans
	Desilting of Green, Chereta, Kabage, Mubea and Njaukuri dams
	Vaccination of Livestock across the ward
	Stocking of fingerlings at Kathimindire dam
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Solarization and pipping of Chemuga borehole
	Alternative sites for drilling of Munyu-Kang'a and Gatami borehole
	Rehabilitation of Munyu-Moremu trading centre and Gatitu boreholes
	Pipeline extension of Kashima borehole
	Drilling of Kangongo and Kathimindire boreholes
Medical services and public health	Rehabilitation of maternity unit and Deployment of additional staff at Muhotetu dispensary
	Deployment of additional staff at Karaba and Njoguini dispensaries
	Construction of new Gatami dispensary
	Upgrading of Muhotetu dispensary to a health center
Trade, Tourism, Co-operatives and Enterprise Development	Construction of new market and ablution block at Mutanga trading center

Table 8: Nanyuki Ward – Nturukuma Chief's Camp

Department	Project Name/Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Grading, Gravelling, drainage works and Culverts installation of Muthurania- Nkando primary- Mukima road, Kiriari- chief road, Gachathi- Muthurania road, Rev muriithi- mugambi road, mwalimu francis- PCEA- Tarmac road, st. jude- school borehole road, Mteja- Wakaba road, kariagia- mukima road, Marigu- Mukima road,

Department	Project Name/Description
	elavated- muriuki road, martin ruga road, st. jude- Makanisa road, Mwura- Likii farm road and Muranene roads
	Installation of High Mast floodlights at Nkando police post, Muranene, St. Jude and mukuri
	Opening of feeder roads across the ward
	Drainage works at Kibet- Likii river road and milimani area roads
	Culverts installation across milimani area
	Construction of Garbions in Likii and milimani
	Installation of solar streetlights at muranene
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Construction of 2 new ECDE classes at Nkando comprehensive school and 1 at Mukuri
	Construction of community hall at Nkando
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Provision of dam liners at Nkando
	Excavation of Household water pans at Nkando
	Provision of certified seeds, fruit tree seedlings, AI and fish fingerlings across the ward
	Fencing and desilting of Nkando dam
	Construction of cattle dip at Mukuri
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Pipeline extension of Nkando water projects to Households
	Enhance effective and efficient garbage collection across the ward
	Pipeline extension on muranene area
Medical services and public health	Construction of a new dispensary at Nkando
	Relocation of Nturukuma dispensary to a new site at the school area
	Provision of adequate drugs to the facilities across the ward
	Provision of ambulance services at Nturukuma dispensary
	Establishment of a maternity ward at Nturukuma dispensary
	Relocation of Likii dispensary to a new site
Trade, Tourism, Co-operatives and Enterprise Development	Establishment of new market at Nturukuma

Table 9: Ol Moran Ward – Sipili Market

Department	Project Name/Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Opening, grading and gravelling of Kahuruko- Keyo Road, Baba wangare- wa Kinyanjui Road, Elain- Mama Shiro Road, Mama Karari-Kibogoyo- Kathuma Road, Mama Waithera- Olmorani main Road, Baptist church- Lochuch Road and KAG Sipili- Baba Mucheru Road
	Culvert installation at Baba Grace Road
Trade, Tourism, Co-operatives and Enterprise Development	Completion of Sipili market stalls
	Construction of Gate at Sipili market
	Installation of street lights at Sipili Market
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Desilting of Daragweti dam
	Construction of a water pan at Milima Meza
	Construction of Water point and a trough at Milima Meza Tank
	Reticulation of water from Kahuruko Borehole to nearby households
Education, Youth, Sports and Social Services	Construction of ECDE classroom at Milima Meza
Medical services and public health	Construction of a mortuary at Sipili health centre

Table 10: Mukogodo East Ward – Doldol Catholic Parish Hall

Department	Project Name/Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Grading, gravelling and Culvert installation at Doldol secondary school - Doldol town- Bookish - Arjijo-Sieku Road
	Repair of floodlights in Doldol town
	Installation of street lights at Doldol town, Kiwanja and Arjijo Centre
	Grading, gravelling and drainage systems at Doldol town and Arjijo centre
Trade, Tourism, Co-operatives and Enterprise Development	Renovation of public sanitation block at Doldol market
	Construction of Boda Boda shades in Doldol town, Kiwanja and Arjijo
	Construction of modern livestock market and loading ramp at Doldol market
	Renovation of Doldol fresh produce market fence
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Establishment of Doldol Dumpsite
	Repair of Doldol town electric fence
	Construction of Water point and a trough at Doldol Primary borehole
	Reticulation of water from Doldol Primary borehole to homesteads
	Provide additional solarization to boost water pipping from Doldol dam borehole to Doldol town
	Water supply from Doldol primary Borehole to the primary school
Education, Youth, Sports and Social Services	Construction of ECDE classroom at Loisukut A ECDE
	Grading and levelling of Doldol town playground
	Avail County sports bus to teams from Laikipia North for transport
	Construction of youth Centre at Doldol town
Medical services and public health	Improve laboratory services at Doldol Sub-county Hospital
Administration, Devolution, County Co-ordination and Public Service Management	Consider youth from Laikipia North in government employment opportunities
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Provision of pasture seeds to all group's ranches across the ward
	Carry out regular vaccination of livestock across the ward
	Renovation of cattle crushes at Kopio, Lariakorok and Sepeo
	Construction of a new slaughter house at Doldol town
	Implementation of livestock breeding programmes across the ward

Table 11: Mukogodo West –Naiperere GTI Camp

Department	Project Name/ Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Implement physical planning for Kimanjo and Ilpolei centres
	Culvert installation at Ngabolo-Kijabe-Kimanjo, Kimanjo-Ilmotiok and Kimanjo-Lochaki-Waso roads
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Pipeline extension from Kimanjo water tank to Norarak
	Solarization of Kimanjo borehole
	Rehabilitation of Old Musul rock catchment and water tank
	Rehabilitation of Pisha rock catchment and water tank
	Drilling of borehole at Munishoi community land, Ngabolo borehole and Ilpolei centre
	Piping of water from Nareto borehole to Munishoi primary school
	Rehabilitation of Ilpolei rock catchment
Medical Services and Public Health	Improve medical services at Kimanjo hospital

Department	Project Name/ Description
	Construction of a laboratory at Ilpolei dispensary
Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development	Fencing of Twiga Mama cultural site at Ilmotiok
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Desilting of Ilpolei, Kijabe, Ilmotiok, Old Musul, Lolshaki, Loishamu and Tiamamut Dam
	Rehabilitation of Old Musul sand dam
	Construction of cattle dip at Musul, Kimanjo and Ilmotiok
	Rehabilitation of Osinyai cattle dip

Table 12: Tigithi Ward-Lamuria DCC boardroom

Department	Project name/Description
Roads, Public works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban planning	Survey and Planning of Lamuria town
	Grading and gravelling of Mbao village access roads, Kibendera village access roads, Booster-Mitugo road, waruingi-Wairagu road and Ritho-Kiboi road
	Installation of culverts and drainage system of Lamuria town access roads
	Cabro paving of Lamuria town access roads
	Grading, gravelling and installation of Box culverts at Karai-Kabendera road
	Installation of streetlights along Lamuria town-AP Post-Primary school-Lamuria hospital road and Karai trading center
	Repair of Lamuria town floodlights and streetlights
Education, Youth, Sports and Social Services	Levelling of Lamuria playing ground
	Construction of a ECDE classroom at Kabendera
	Renovation of Thuru ECDE classrooms
	Construction of a pit latrine at Tharu ECDE center
Trade, Tourism, cooperatives and Enterprise development	Relocation of Lamuria town bodaboda shade
	Construction and equipping of a 10,000 Litres milk cooling plant for Muratha dairy cooperatives
	Supply of 50 litres milk cans for Muratha dairy cooperatives
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Installation of skip bins at Lamuria town
	Rehabilitation of Lamuria JICA borehole
	Water Connection from Lamuria water projects supply system to Tharu ECDE
	Drilling and equipping of boreholes at Tharu pry, Nyakio and Kiambiriria
Medical Services and Public Health	Completion of Lamuria sub-county hospital theatre
	Construction and equipping of a dispensary at Nyakio and Riacho
	Construction of an incinerator at Lamuria sub-county hospital
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Supply of subsidized farm inputs including seedlings across the ward

Table 13: Igwamiti Ward-Nyahururu Stadium

Department	Project name/Description
Roads, Public works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban planning	Gravelling and drainage works of Nyahururu Juakali access roads
	Drainage works of Core-site Estate Lane 9 road and Manguo access roads
	Grading and gravelling of Gatero Kwa Andrew- Kaichakun-Brethren-Kwa Wanjiku road, Kaichakun access road, Gatero access roads, Silale access roads, Silale forest-Kwa Mwalimu-National Pencil Road
	Agostino -Cemetery- Gitangi road, and Silale primary school road

	Rehabilitation of Nyahururu 4NTE and Nuclear stage drainage system
	Gravelling of Losogwa -Gitangi road and Mamboleo -Gitangi road
	Culvert installation of Oljabet hospital-Mariakani-Siberia road
	Survey and opening of Nyahururu dumpsite-Kauka-Forest road and Silale Village roads
	Repair of Panari Bridge-Manguo road Street lights
	Installation of street lights in Lower Manguo to Manguo primary, Siberia, Gitangi, Juakali and along Maina-Mailisaba road
	Install additional street lights and repair existing ones at Nyahururu town
Education, Youth, Sports and Social Services	Construction of an ECDE classroom at Siberia, St. Louis Silale primary and Kaichakun
	Levelling of St. Louis primary playing ground
	Upgrading of Nyahururu stadium to international standards
	Establishment of a community playground in Manguo, Mamboleo and Gitangi
	Demarcate areas for skating sports in Nyahururu town
	Construction of a social hall at Nyahururu
Trade, Tourism, cooperatives and Enterprise development	Construction of a boda boda shade at Silale trading center (St.louis)
	Hold a cultural festival at Nyahururu
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Supply of water to Kaichakun village from NYAHUWASCO supply system
	Connecting of Maina village to main sewer system
Medical Services and Public Health	Construction and equipping of a dispensary at Manguo
	Supply of drugs in county health facilities
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Completion of Nyahururu slaughter house hides and skins bandas including electricity and water connection
	Construction of a cattle dip /Crush at Silale
	Fencing of Nyahururu slaughter house land

Table 14: Ngobit Ward- Makutano Trading Center

Department	Project name/Description
Roads, Public works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban planning	Grading, gravelling and Culverts installation of Tamarci-menti tank-menti secondary, Kibaki road-Suguroi road, Makutano-C road, Worldwide-Suguroi primary, Kiandeg A-Wakirigo-Ngobit river, Acacia-Makongeni road, Naituruchi-Kariguini road, Mahiga meeru-Jua road, Mahiga meeru-kahuthu Road, Kamakia-Gathima road, Gathioro-Afforestation Road, Ruai Primary-kirima road, Mosque-Wagitio road and Rutunguru-Ngocheni Road
Education, Youth, Sports and Social Services	Construction of permanent ECDE classrooms at Naituruchi, Kariguini, Rutunguru, Ruai, Ngano, Bridge, Kamenyi, Sinai area, Jerusalem area and Ihigaini area
	Fencing of makutano ECDE centre
	Construction of a social hall at makutano
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Provision of certified seeds, coffee seedlings, fruit tree seedlings, AI and fish fingerlings across the ward
	Increased farmer training on modern agricultural practices across the ward
	Establishment of a fertilizer distribution satellite depot at Makutano
	Desilting of Nyambogichi and kiandeg dams
	Desilting and fencing of suguroi dam

Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Fencing of seko dam
	Pipping extension of kiandege water project
	Supply of water in makutano trading centre
	Establishment of a dumpsite at kiamokia area
	Drilling of a borehole at shalom kannan area
Medical services and public health	Provision of adequate medical drugs to health facilities across the ward
	Construction and equipping of a maternity and laboratory at Kaniki dispensary, Shalom dispensary and Makutano dispensary
	Renovation of existing hospital infrastructure at Shalom dispensary
	Establishment of Laboratory at Kariguini dispensary
	Construction of a maternity wing at Ngobit dispensary
	Establishment of a dispensary at ihigaini
Trade, Tourism, Co-operatives and Enterprise Development	Renovation of the ablution block at Makutano town
	Establishment of a market at South Imenti area
	Construction of market sheds and drainage works at makutano market

Table 15: Githiga Ward-Matwiku Trading Centre

Department	Project Name /Description
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	Grading, gravelling and drainage works in Kamwenje- Matwiku road, Maina wa Njoki-Kamwenje and Mirie- Toma road, Catholic Milimani-Wamukuri road, Libuko- Mukoe road, Milimani Primary-Kwa Mukururo road, Milimani PCEA- Mlima Njangiri- Kamwenje security roads, Gatarasha-Lobere road, Kamulu- Lobere road, security feeder roads-Matwiku, roads linking Njorua- Naibrom
	Maintenance of flood lights at Matwiku trading Centre (Emergency case)
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change	Drilling and equipping of new borehole at Mahua primary and Mastoo
	Demarcation and fencing of Kamwenje springs
Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries	Provision of high value fruit and coffee seedlings across the ward
	Desilting of Gachogu dam, Kamunju, Lobere and Gatarasha
	Construction of slaughter house at Matwiku
	Construction of a mega dam at Kamwenje
	Support distribution and establishment of satellite depots for subsidized fertilizer across the ward
	Completion of Kinamba Slaughter house
	Establishment of a market day at Matwiku
	Provision of AI services across the ward
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	Construction and equipping of ECDE classrooms at Mahua, Kamwenje, Milimani and Kariaini
	Construction of Vocational Training Centre opposite Umoja Secondary School
Medical Services and Public Health	Renovation of Matwiku dispensary, construction and equipping of a laboratory and deployment of additional staff
	Acquiring additional land for Matwiku dispensary
	Construction of ablution block and fencing at Milimani dispensary
	Construction of a health facility at Naibrom and Kamwenje
Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development	Construction of bodaboda shade at Matwiku
	Construction of public ablution block at Matwiku

Department	Project Name /Description
	Construction of market stalls in Milimani
	Installation of floodlight in Milimani, Tandare centre and Kamwenje market area
	Construction of shades in Makutano market
	Rehabilitation of public toilet at Tandare centre
	Construction of Kinamba modern market

2.2 Memorandum from Laikipia CSO Forum.

The memorandums received were from;

- Pathways Policy Institute on Health NGOs Networks, Pathways Policy Institute
- Joint Memorandum from Laikipia County Civil Society Forum (LACCSOF), Laikipia County Social Auditors Network and Hennes Domestic Resource Mobilization Champions
- VNG-International Cooperation Agency of the Association of Netherlands Municipalities
- Nanyuki Community Justice Centre

The following is a summary of the proposals received. Detailed memorandums are attached as annexes

Table 16: Summary of the proposals from memorandums - Laikipia CSOs

Department	Proposals
Finance, Economic Planning and County Development	• Restore consistent, on-time publication of all ten key budget documents, including County Quarterly Budget Implementation Reports. • Break down recurrent and development budget allocations explicitly by department. • Publish structured public participation reports showing who was consulted, what inputs were given, and how they informed the final plan. • Disaggregate the county disaster/emergency kitty into explicit percentages for health, reconstruction, food, and other sectors. • Review and integrate community-identified investment priorities into the Annual Development Plan (ADP) 2027/2028. • Align the community priorities with existing county development goals, sector plans, and available financial resources. • Provide structured space within ADP public participation forums for community members to present and validate these priorities; Present a detailed ward-level implementation and expenditure schedule covering at least the last three financial years (including project names, exact locations, budgets, amounts released, and amounts paid). Account for stalled, abandoned, or re-scoped projects with reasons and proposed corrective actions. Guarantee project traceability from the initial public participation proposal through to final implementation and feedback.
Medical Services and Public Health	• Prioritize interventions to prevent teenage pregnancies and strengthen adolescent sexual and reproductive health services.

	• Strengthen immunization outreach and last-mile delivery in hard-to-reach areas • Strengthen primary health care (PHC) by operationalizing primary care networks and supporting multidisciplinary teams. • Support community health services through training, facilitation, supportive supervision and provision of essential kits for CHPs. • Prioritize integrated reproductive, maternal, newborn, child, adolescent health and nutrition (RMNCAHN) services. • Strengthen reproductive health, family planning, and post-abortion care services across facilities. • Establish and strengthen confidential, responsive youth-friendly health services within facilities. • Expand community-based health outreaches for vulnerable populations through initiatives like the Laikipia Afya Mashinani Programme. • Waive medical assessment fees for Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in hospitals. • Complete, furnish, and fully equip the ongoing New Njoguini Dispensary investment to make it an operational primary health facility. • Provide sector service data for health metrics to track resource spending against actual service improvement.
Education, Youth Sports and Social Services	• Enact the Laikipia County PWD Act to safeguard the welfare of PWDs. • Ensure the inclusion of PWDs in social activities, including sports programs. • Establish and strengthen responsive, confidential youth-friendly health information and services • Assess and prioritize Early Childhood Development Education (ECDE) infrastructure—including classrooms, toilets, water, and basic facilities—specifically targeting Mwiruti, Baraka, Yard and Nanyuki Primary • Phased implementation of the Thingithu sports and recreation facility (CIDP proposal), beginning with securing land, fencing, leveling, and creating drainage before pursuing larger stadium expansions.
Trade, tourism, enterprise development and cooperative development	• Establish dairy processing plants, milk collection centers, and cold-chain cooling facilities in Marmanet and Thingithu. • Invest in value-addition infrastructure, including maize milling/aggregation centers, avocado packhouses, and packaging facilities. • Scale local economic development via industrial facilities, including corn oil extraction plants, wool processing plants, and a leather tannery plant for hides/skins. • Facilitate access to agricultural finance and credit services for local value chain actors. • Support partnership in development of agro-processing factories, mills, cooling hubs and modern abattoirs across Marmanet, Rumuruti and Thingitu wards • Enforce transparent site selection, strict business viability evaluations, operational management plans, and clear beneficiary criteria for market infrastructure.
Water and Sanitation, Environment, Natural	• Develop the County Health Adaptation Plan (CHAP) to establish functional linkages between health and climate change.

Resources, and Climate Change	• Increase cross-sectoral financing to provide clean water systems and solar energy infrastructure in health facilities. • Integrate health priorities into Financing Localized Climate Action (FLOCCA) planning • Strengthen storage solutions and household rainwater harvesting. • Publicly report the performance of existing water interventions, specifically the Sweetwaters and Ruai-Maka networks.
Administration, Devolution, County Co-ordination and Public Service Management	• Ensure that public participation venues are fully accessible to PWDs to guarantee ease of entry and engagement. • Improve the quality and transparency of county public participation processes to systematically capture and report community inputs. • Strengthen cross-departmental coordination to capture public prioritization evidence accurately. • Maintain a comprehensive public participation tracker showing previous proposals, county responses and subsequent budget allocations.
Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning	• Ensure public venues, infrastructure, and institutional sites are modified to allow PWDs to access them with ease. • Prioritize pedestrian safety features and roads that directly connect homes to schools, health facilities, and local markets. • Mandate realistic operations and maintenance plans for all new physical infrastructure projects prior to handover to prevent quick deterioration.
Agriculture, livestock and fisheries	• Establish modern animal fattening pens, specialized breeding support centers, and continuous artificial insemination services. • Build municipal infrastructure, including modern abattoirs, slaughterhouses, and poultry processing plants. • Fund localized feedlot systems, domestic feed production mills, and poultry incubation/hatchery nursery centers. • Strengthen community-level animal health services, accessible veterinary care, and targeted capacity building for higher crop/livestock yields. • Focus agricultural programming on irrigation efficiency, value addition, farmer training, product aggregation, and structured market access.

SECTION THREE:

SUMMARY OF OBSERVATIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1 Observations

- There was unequal geographical representation, with most participants coming from areas near the meeting venues while some villages were not represented due to distance.
- Inadequate publicity and mobilization contributed to low attendance.
- Youth and persons with disabilities (PWDs) were poorly represented, limiting inclusive participation.
- Health facilities were understaffed, particularly in nursing, clinical, laboratory, pharmacy and support services, with limited services during weekends and afternoons.
- Participants noted that most projects prioritized during previous public participation forums were not reflected in the budget.
- There was unequal distribution of development projects and bursaries across some areas.

- Poor drainage systems along county roads were identified as a key challenge.
- Chiefs, local leaders, CDAs and SDOs were recognized as important in community mobilization, providing local context and communicating in local dialect.
- High expectations of rewards and direct benefits influenced some citizens' participation in the forums.
- Participants highlighted the need for peacebuilding programmes to promote peaceful coexistence and community cohesion.

3.2 Recommendations

- Public participation meetings should be conducted at sub-location or village level to ensure wider geographical representation and participation.
- Extensive publicity and mobilization should be undertaken to increase attendance.
- Youth and persons with disabilities (PWDs) should be deliberately included and mobilized to ensure inclusive participation.
- Staffing levels in health facilities should be increased, particularly in nursing, clinical, laboratory, pharmacy and support services, while ensuring adequate service coverage during weekends and afternoons.
- Projects prioritized by the public during public participation forums should be considered when preparing and finalising the budget.
- Monitoring and evaluation of projects should be strengthened to ensure accurate reporting, avoid duplication and ensure completion of projects before subsequent phases are undertaken.
- Equitable distribution of development projects and bursaries should be ensured across the different areas based on identified needs and priorities.
- Drainage systems along county roads should be improved to address flooding and waterlogging.
- Chiefs, local leaders, CDAs and SDOs should be actively involved in public participation and community mobilization to enhance local representation and communication of development priorities.
- Public expectations should be managed by clearly communicating the purpose of public participation forums and clarifying that attendance does not guarantee rewards or direct benefits.
- The county should develop and implement programmes that promote peacebuilding, peaceful coexistence and community cohesion.

Annex 1: Summary of Participants

S/No	Ward	Male	Female	Total	Youth	PWD
1.	Olmoran	17	53	70	2	0
2.	Igwamiti	39	12	51	9	0
3.	Marmanet	47	22	69	10	0
4.	Salama	31	23	54	21	0
5.	Githiga	32	25	57	2	1
6.	Rumuruti	35	28	63	6	0
7.	Mukogodo East	46	6	52	13	2
8.	Mukogodo West	30	21	51	2	0
9.	Segera	33	23	56	4	1
10.	Sosian	27	47	74	14	0
11.	Nanyuki	12	19	31	0	0

12.	Umande	40	37	77	4	1
13.	Thingitho	39	54	93	13	6
14.	Tigithi	20	43	63	14	0
15.	Ngobit	19	38	57	5	0
	Total	467	451	918	119	11

Annex 2: Public Participation Advert

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 2026 The Standard



Public Participation Advert COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF LAIKIPIA



PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ON COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (ADP) FOR FINANCIAL YEAR 2027-2028

Pursuant to Section 126 of the Public Financial Management Act, 2012, the County Government of Laikipia is preparing the County Annual Development Plan (ADP) 2027/2028.

In accordance with Articles 10(2) (a) and 220(2) of the Constitution of Kenya, read together with Sections 6(6), 87, 106(4), and 115(1) of the County Governments Act, 2012, and the Laikipia County Public Participation Act, 2014, the County Government invites members of the public, the private sector, civil society organizations, and other stakeholders to submit their development priorities and proposals for consideration in the ADP 2027/2028.

Written submissions or memoranda should be addressed to the County Executive Committee Member for Finance, Economic Planning and County Development and submitted via [county.treasury@laikipia.go.ke](mailto:treasury@laikipia.go.ke) by post to P.O. Box 131-20321, Rumuruti or hand-delivered to the CECM Finance Office in Rumuruti or the respective County ward and Sub-county administrators' offices no later than 26th August 2026.

Members of the public and all stakeholders are invited to participate in the public consultation forums as scheduled below.

Proposed Venues and Dates for Public Participation ADP 2027/2028

S No.	Ward	Venues	Dates	Time
1	Sosian	Posta Ward Administrator Office	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
2	Mukogodo East	Doldol Catholic Church	26 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
3	Marmanet	Mutanga Chiefs Camp	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
4	Thingithu	Nanyuki Social Hall	26 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
5	Salama	Salama VTC	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
6	Umande	World Vision Hall, Mwireri	26 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
7	Igwamiti	Igwamiti Stadium	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
8	Tigithi	Lamuria DCC boardroom	26 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
9	Githiga	Matwiku trading Centre	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
10	Ngobit	Makutano ACC compound	26 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
11	Rumuruti	LACDA Hall, Lorien	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
12	Segera	Naibor Chief Camp	26 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
13	Olmorani	Sipili Market, Sipili Town	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
14	Mukogodo West	Naiparere GTI Church	26 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm
15	Nanyuki	Nturukuma Chiefs Camp	25 th August 2026	9.00am-1.00pm

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CECM -Finance, Economic Planning and County Development
County Government of Laikipia

Annex 3: Pictorial Representation of Public Participation



Participants at Mutanga, Marmanet



Participants at Matwiku trading centre, Githiga



Participants at Naibor Chief camp, Segera



Participants at Makutano, Ngobit



Participants at world vision hall at Umande



Participants at Posta, Sosian

Annex 4: Detailed memorandums

a) Nanyuki Community Justice Centre



26 August 2026

The County Government of Laikipia
Through: Thingithu Ward Public Participation Forum
P.O. Box 7-10400
NANYUKI, KENYA

Dear Sir/Madam,

RE: MEMORANDUM ON PRIORITY DEVELOPMENT, ACCOUNTABILITY AND SERVICE DELIVERY IN THINGITHU WARD

The Nanyuki Community Justice Centre (NCJC) submits this memorandum as a contribution to the ongoing public participation process in Thingithu Ward. We have reviewed the County's Third Generation CIDP 2023–2027 together with available County project records for Thingithu. Our position is that the next budget should be guided by evidence: complete what is unfinished, address service gaps, and only introduce new projects where a clear need remains.

County project records show substantial investment in Thingithu in recent financial years, including road works, market works, water interventions, climate-smart agriculture, Baraka Dispensary, Nanyuki Stadium and Social Hall, among others. The records also show the New Njoguini Dispensary as ongoing. This makes it important that residents receive a clear account of what has been delivered, what remains incomplete, and what should now be prioritized rather than repeatedly funding similar interventions.

1. INFORMATION THAT SHOULD BE PRESENTED TO RESIDENTS

Before new projects are voted into the next planning and budgeting cycle, NCJC requests a ward-level implementation and expenditure schedule covering at least the last three financial years, showing:

- Project name, exact location, financial year, approved budget, amount released and amount paid.
- Physical status and percentage completion, completion date, beneficiary numbers and whether the project is operational.
- Procurement reference, contractor/service provider, contract value, award date, duration, variations and payment details.
- Projects that stalled, were abandoned, were re-scoped or were not implemented, with reasons and proposed corrective action.
- Previous public participation proposals, County response, budget allocation and implementation status.
- Sector service data for water, roads, health, ECDE, agriculture, markets, youth, women, disability and sports.

2. PRIORITY PROJECTS FOR THINGITHU

The following proposals are drawn from identified gaps and projects already contemplated in the CIDP. They should be subjected to site verification, costing and community prioritisation before inclusion in the final ADP/budget:

- Complete and equip the New Njoguini Dispensary, including the services and equipment necessary for an operational primary health facility, rather than leaving the existing investment incomplete.
- ECDE infrastructure: assess and prioritize classrooms, toilets, water and basic facilities in the Thingithu locations specifically identified in the CIDP, including Mwiruti, Baraka, Yard, Nanyuki Primary and the University of Nanyuki area.
- Water reliability programme: map underserved settlements, rehabilitate/extend viable water systems, strengthen storage and household rainwater harvesting, and publicly report the performance of existing interventions such as Sweetwaters and Ruai-Maka.



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2. PRIORITY PROJECTS FOR THINGITHU — CONTINUED

- Thingithu sports and recreation facility: implement the CIDP sports proposal in phases, beginning with land/site security where required, fencing, levelling, drainage, basic playing facilities and community access before pursuing a larger stadium investment.
- Ward public service and digital access: operationalize the CIDP commitment for ward administration facilities and link it with a practical citizen service/ICT access point where feasible, including space for public participation, complaints and access to County information.
- Local enterprise and food-value infrastructure: assess the CIDP proposals for a poultry slaughterhouse serving Thingithu/Tigithi and improved livestock-market infrastructure, with transparent site selection, business viability, management and beneficiary criteria.
- Climate-smart agriculture and livelihoods: build on previous seed, fruit-tree, drip-kit, fish and beekeeping interventions through a coordinated ward agro-enterprise programme focused on irrigation efficiency, value addition, farmer training, aggregation and market access rather than one-off distributions.
- Targeted road and drainage maintenance: because numerous Thingithu roads have already received grading, gravelling and drainage works, the next priority should be documented problem spots, drainage structures, pedestrian safety and roads that connect homes, schools, health facilities and markets—not a blanket repetition of completed works.

3. PRINCIPLES FOR THE NEXT BUDGET

- **Completion before multiplication:** unfinished or non-functional projects should receive priority where completion offers greater public value than starting another similar project.
- **Equity within the ward:** project selection should be based on population served, service gaps, vulnerability and geographic coverage—not visibility alone.
- **Value for money:** every major project should have a clear scope, cost estimate, implementation timeline, responsible department and measurable output.
- **Traceability:** every project agreed during public participation should be traceable from proposal → County response → budget allocation → procurement → implementation → completion → beneficiary feedback.
- **Maintenance:** new infrastructure should include a realistic operation and maintenance plan so that facilities do not deteriorate after handover.

4. FORMAL REQUEST TO THE COUNTY

NCJC respectfully requests the County Government to receive this memorandum and to provide residents with the requested project, budget and implementation information. We further request that the proposed priorities be recorded in the public participation report, assessed by the responsible departments, costed where appropriate, and carried forward into the relevant Annual Development Plan and budget process.

ACCOUNTABILITY TEST: RESOURCES ALLOCATED → RESOURCES SPENT → PROJECTS DELIVERED → SERVICES IMPROVED → RESIDENTS BENEFITING

Submitted by: NANYUKI COMMUNITY JUSTICE CENTRE (NCJC)

For and on behalf of residents participating in the Thingithu Ward public participation process.

Reference documents reviewed: Laikipia County CIDP 2023–2027; County Project Management/Project Report records; County Draft 2 Annual Development Plan (ADP) 2027–2028 and related public participation materials.

25th August 2026



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TO,

The Office of the CECM,
Finance, Economic Planning & County Development
County Government of Laikipia
PO BOX 131-20321
Rumuruti,

RE: Pathways Policy Institute and HENNET Joint Memoranda for the Laikipia County ADP 2027/28

Pathways Policy Institute (PPI) is a community-based policy and accountability think tank engaging communities on Population, Health, Environment, and Climate Justice, working towards Universal Health Coverage through a Primary Health Care (PHC) lens. **Health NGOs' Network (HENNET)** is a consortium of non-governmental organizations formed to transform Kenya's health sector through coordinated civil society action. Guided by its 2023–2027 Strategic Plan, the network brings together civil society organizations to amplify advocacy, share health data and evidence, and strengthen health systems

Following the call by the County Executive Committee Member for Finance, Economic Planning and County Development for written submissions and Memoranda towards development of the Annual Development Plan, Pathways Policy Institute and HENNET submits this memo. We commend the County for availing the draft ADP ahead of this round of public participation, addressing a gap we had previously raised and enabling the **timely, informed, and reasonably accessible** engagement required under Articles 10, 35, 174, and 201 of the Constitution, Sections 87 and 115 of the County Governments Act, and Sections 125 and 126 of the PFM Act.

In the latest County Budget Transparency Survey (CBTS 2025), Laikipia's **overall score declined to 50/100** (from 69/100 in CBTS 2024): only **3 of 10** key budget documents were published on time, and only **6 of 10** were publicly available — a reversal from the near-complete availability recorded the previous year, and a signal that the county's wider transparency gains are not yet secure.

25th August 2026

The ADP performance itself, however, tells a more encouraging story. It has improved steadily from 45/100 (2021) to 71/100 in CBTS 2025 — its highest score to date. Assessed against Bajeti Hub's comprehensiveness benchmarks, in the latest CBTS, the ADP now fully meets the standard on strategic priorities, CIDP linkages, revenue targets by source, departmental budget projections, expenditure detail below department level, non-financial indicators/targets, and capital project details (location, allocation, status, timeframe). Two gaps remain, and should anchor this year's improvements:

- Recurrent and development budget allocations are still not broken down by department (0/100).
- Public participation feedback remains weak: The gap is on the public participation report showing who was consulted and at what level, what inputs were given by the public, and how the inputs informed final.
- Laikipia should also restore consistent, on-time publication of all ten key budget documents, including the County Quarterly Budget Implementation Reports, none of which were published in CBTS 2025.

As the Laikipia County develops the Annual Development Plan, HENNET and Pathways Policy Institute proposes the following priorities:

Proposed Health Sector Priorities for FY 2027/28

In consideration of the health needs and priorities identified, we respectfully propose that, in the FY 2027/28 Annual Development Plan, the County Government of Laikipia prioritises the following:

1. **Prevention of teenage pregnancies and strengthening of adolescent sexual and reproductive health services.**
We propose that the County Government of Laikipia prioritises interventions aimed at preventing teenage pregnancies and improving access to adolescent sexual and reproductive health services, including adolescent-friendly services, family planning information and services, and community outreach and awareness initiatives.
2. **Strengthening immunisation services and outreach.**
We propose that the County prioritises immunisation outreach and last-mile service delivery, particularly in hard-to-reach areas, including strengthening cold-chain systems, transport and community-based immunisation services to improve and sustain immunisation coverage.
3. **Strengthening Primary Health Care (PHC).**
We propose that the County prioritises strengthening Primary Health Care through the operationalisation of Primary Care Networks, support for multidisciplinary teams, and improved delivery of preventive and promotive health services at community and facility level.
4. **Strengthening Community Health Services.**
We propose that the County prioritises strengthening community health services, including appropriate training, facilitation, provision of essential kits and supportive supervision for Community Health Promoters, to enhance access to health services at community level.
5. **Integrated maternal, newborn, child, adolescent, reproductive health and nutrition services.**
We propose that the County prioritises integrated RMNCAHN services, with particular attention to antenatal care, skilled delivery, emergency obstetric care, referral services, newborn and child health, adolescent health and nutrition interventions.
6. **Strengthening reproductive health and family planning services.**
We propose that the County prioritises strengthening reproductive health and family planning services across health facilities, including access to essential family planning and post-abortion care services.

7. Strengthening youth-friendly health services.

We propose that the County prioritises the establishment and strengthening of youth-friendly services within health facilities to improve adolescents' and young people's access to appropriate, confidential and responsive sexual and reproductive health information and services.

8. Strengthening community-based and outreach health services.

We propose that the County prioritises community-based and outreach health services, particularly for vulnerable and hard-to-reach populations, building on existing community health structures and initiatives such as the Laikipia Afya Mashinani Programme.

Proposals on the welfare of Persons with Disability:

1. The county government of Laikipia to enact the PWD Act.
2. Waiving of medical assessment for PWD in hospitals.
3. The inclusion of PWDs in all matters, like sports, FLOCCA, ensuring they can access public participation venues with ease.

On Environment and Climate Change:

1. The County government to develop the County Health Adaptation Plan (CHAP) to ensure proper linkages between health and climate change in Laikipia.
2. To disaggregate the county disaster/emergency kitty in percentages for health, reconstruction, food etc.
3. Increased support to cross sectoral financing including water and solar in health facilities.

In conclusion, we thank the County for availing the draft ADP ahead of this round of public participation. Building on the ADP's strong CBTS 2025 comprehensiveness score, we urge Laikipia to close the two remaining gaps — recurrent/development budget disaggregation and structured public participation feedback — and to restore consistent, on-time publication across all key budget documents. These measures will ensure the ADP remains not only published but comprehensive, participatory, and credible, enabling residents to meaningfully shape county priorities.



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County Executive Committee Member,
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Date
24 August 2026

**Subject: Integration of Community-Identified Investment
Priorities into the Laikipia County Annual Development Plan for
2027/2028**

Dear Sir/Madam

Greetings from VNG International

I. Introduction

The International Cooperation Agency of the Association of Netherlands' Municipalities (**VNG International**), in partnership with **Millennium Water Alliance (MWA)** and **Akvo Kenya Foundation**, is currently implementing the **Resilience Think and Do Tank (RTDT)** program. This is a three-year initiative supported by the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Kenya, aimed at catalyzing investments in the agri-food sector along specific value chains, including livestock, fish, and crops across eight ASAL counties, including Laikipia County. Anchored in the "Convene-Connect-Catalyze" approach, the program supports county government departments, private sector actors, and communities in leveraging data and knowledge to make informed Agri-food investment decisions. The Program aims to unlock local investment opportunities in selected agri-food value chains through community engagement and evidence-based investment decisions.

VNG International has worked together with the Departments of Agriculture, Irrigation, Livestock and Fisheries, Public Service Management, Public Communication, Public Participation & E-Government, and Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development of the County Government of Laikipia to strengthen Social Accountability approaches and support greater community participation in identifying and influencing local investment priorities in **Marmanet, Rumuruti, and Thingitu** wards. The selection of the three wards was guided by the findings of the Investment Opportunity Profile (IOP) research. During the IOP research workshop, participants discussed and selected the three wards based on their alignment with the identified value chains and investment opportunities.

This memorandum, therefore, is submitted to share the community-identified investment priorities emerging from the Social Accountability and Community Scorecard process in Marmanet, Rumuruti, and Thingitu in Laikipia County and to request the County Government's consideration of these

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priorities in the preparation of the **Annual Development Plan (ADP) 2027/2028**. These priorities provide community-generated evidence to inform county planning, investment decisions, and public participation processes.

2. Background and Process

Engagement with Laikipia County followed a phased process aimed at strengthening the capacity of the county government and stakeholders to apply **Social Accountability** approaches, with a specific focus on the **Community Scorecard (CSC)** methodology in planning and investment processes. The training equipped participants to facilitate community engagement and identify investment priorities. The process commenced with a Social Accountability training involving county officials from the departments of Agriculture, Irrigation, Livestock and Fisheries, Public Service Management, Public Communication, Public Participation & E-Government, and Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development, as well as ward administrators and community representatives. Following the training, VNG International provided virtual coaching and mentoring support to participating county officials. The coaching sessions provided technical support to county stakeholders as they planned and prepared for community dialogues, including support for identifying appropriate participants, engagement approaches, and linkages between community priorities and county investment processes.

An important outcome was the ownership demonstrated by the County Departments of Agriculture, Irrigation, Livestock and Fisheries, Public Service Management, Public Communication, Public Participation & E-Government, and Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development in supporting and facilitating the community engagement process. This also demonstrated the strong cross-departmental coordination between the three departments. The community dialogues were subsequently conducted in Rumuruti, Marmanet and Thingitu Wards, bringing together community members, including pastoralists, farmers, women, youth, and local leaders, to identify, prioritize, and validate investment opportunities within the livestock and crop value chains. **Communities identified priority investment** areas based on their local needs, experiences, opportunities, and understanding of the value chain. The process was designed to generate community priorities through a structured and participatory approach, rather than as a stand-alone list of community demands.

The **community dialogue** process also generated priority investment areas that communities consider important for strengthening local livelihoods, improving productivity, addressing challenges within the identified value chain, and creating opportunities for local economic development. The Community Investment Priorities Report, which accompanies this memo, contains the detailed findings and priority areas. Additionally, the priorities in the report from the ward are highlighted as shown below:

Ward	Identified Value Chain	Community Investment Priority Areas
Marmanet	Dairy Processing	1. Milk processing plant 2. Feed production 3. Milk collection centers with a cooling facility
	Maize	1. Maize milling & aggregation center 2. Packaging facility 3. Corn oil extraction factory

	Avocado	1. Avocado oil extraction 2. Packhouse facilities 3. Capacity building for better yield production
Thingitu	Dairy Processing	1. Milk processing plant 2. Meat processing plant 3. Milk cooling facility
	Sheep & Goat Production/breeding	1. Milk & meat processing & packaging 2. Artificial insemination & veterinary services (improved breeding center) 3. Wool processing plant
	Poultry Farming	1. Poultry processing plants 2. Incubation/hatchery & Poultry nursery center 3. Feed production/mills
Rumuruti	Feedlot	1. Modern fattening pen 2. Modern abattoirs and meat processing plants 3. Animal health & veterinary services
	Livestock Breeding	1. Animal health & breeding support services (artificial insemination) 2. Access to finance/credit services 3. Capacity building
	Livestock Value Addition	1. Meat processing & packaging 2. Modern slaughterhouses 3. Tannery plant (Hides, skins & leather processing)

The priorities provide an important source of community-generated evidence that can inform county planning and investment decisions. They also give the County Government an opportunity to strengthen the link between public participation processes and identifying and prioritizing investments that respond to community needs.

4. Rationale for Engagement with the Department of Finance and Economic Planning

The RTDT program recognizes that meaningful participation extends beyond consultation and requires mechanisms through which community-generated priorities and evidence can inform government decision-making. The **County's Annual Development Plan (ADP)** provides an important entry point for translating the identified development priorities into annual programs and interventions. While not all community-identified priorities may be incorporated into the county planning process, we strongly believe the County Government of Laikipia should include the community-identified investment priorities and integrate them into the Laikipia **County Annual Development Plan (ADP) for 2027/2028**.

Specifically, we urge the County to:

1. Review and align the community-identified investment priorities in relation to the County's existing development priorities, sector plans, programs, and available resources.
2. Identify feasible entry points for integration of the priorities into the ADP 2027/2028, where they align with county priorities and planning frameworks.
3. Engage the relevant technical departments, including Agriculture, Irrigation, Livestock and Fisheries, Public Service Management, Public Communication, Public Participation & E-Government, and Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development and other relevant departments, to determine how the priorities can be translated into actionable interventions.
4. The ADP public participation forums provide space for community members to present and discuss these priorities.

We believe that integrating these priorities will strengthen the alignment between county investments and community needs.

We highly appreciate the collaboration we have received from the County Government of Laikipia and, more specifically, the leadership demonstrated by the Departments of Agriculture, Irrigation, Livestock and Fisheries, Public Service Management, Public Communication, Public Participation & E-Government, and Trade, Enterprise and Cooperative Development throughout the implementation of the RTDT program, and look forward to continued collaboration and support of the County Government of Laikipia in strengthening inclusive and community-responsive investment planning.

Yours faithfully,



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**d) Joint Memorandum from Laikipia County Civil Society Forum (LACCSOF),
Laikipia County Social Auditors Network and Hennet Domestic Resource
Mobilization Champions**

**LAIKIPIA COUNTY CIVIL SOCIETY FORUM (LACCSOF)
LAIKIPIA COUNTY SOCIAL AUDITORS NETWORK
HENNET DOMESTIC RESOURCE MOBILIZATION CHAMPIONS**

**JOINT MEMORANDUM ON THE PROPOSED LAIKIPIA COUNTY ANNUAL
DEVELOPMENT PLAN (ADP) FY 2027/2028**

To:

The County Executive Committee Member, Finance, Economic Planning and County
Development

County Government of Laikipia.

25 August 2026

**RE: SUBMISSIONS AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE DRAFT LAIKIPIA COUNTY
ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (ADP) FY 2027/2028**

We; Laikipia County Civil Society Forum (LACCSOF), Laikipia County Social Auditors Network and Health NGOs Network (HENNET) Domestic Resource Mobilization (DRM) Champions together with community budget champions and our affiliate civil society and community based organizations working in Laikipia, submits this memorandum in response to the public participation call for the proposed Annual Development Plan (ADP) FY 2027/2028. The memorandum is informed by a review of the draft ADP and lessons arising from previous LACCSOF and Social Auditors memoranda on the County budget and planning process.

The FY 2027/2028 ADP is particularly important because it is described in the draft itself as a transition year and the final year of the CIDP 2023–2027. The County estimates a total resource requirement of KSh 10.487 billion against estimated revenue of KSh 8.023 billion, leaving a resource gap of approximately KSh 2.464 billion. We therefore recommend that the final ADP should not simply add activities, but should reprioritize critical services, protect essential programmes from underfunding, identify projects that are genuinely implementation ready, and make clear which programmes will require partner or other co-financing. Importantly, the FY2026/2027 ADP provides evidence that the transition from an ADP to the approved budget can materially alter the resources attached to stated priorities. The FY2026/2027 plan therefore provides a useful basis for assessing whether FY2027/2028 priorities are realistic, affordable and likely to survive the budget process.

OVERALL POSITION AND KEY AMENDMENTS

Area	Issue in draft ADP	Requested amendment
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Resource framework	KSh 10.487B requirement vs KSh 8.023B estimated revenue; gap KSh 2.464B	Adopt a prioritisation framework; ringfence essential services; disclose the financing source and co-financing assumptions for each major project.
Health	KSh 1.8565B total, but prevention is only KSh 196M	Increase and protect preventive/public-health allocations, especially immunization, FP/RH, adolescent SRH, SGBV, primary care and CHP support.
Immunization	Under-1 fully immunized target 50% -> 90%; current line KSh 5M; draft records vaccine stockouts, measles outbreak and inadequate supervision/data funding	Increase immunization financing to KSh 8M and target last-mile outreach, hard-to-reach areas and pastoralist communities, with data-quality and supervision support.
Family planning/RH	FP access target 58% -> 65%; KSh 8M; RH tools/FP/PAC KSh 5M	Increase FP to KSh 10M and RH tools/FP/PAC to KSh 6M, with a dedicated menstrual health line.
Gender/Social/PWD	Sector total KSh 74.4M; generic feeding line KSh 5M; gender mainstreaming KSh 2M; no clearly ring-fenced PWD investment line identified	Create KSh 5M PWD investment, KSh 5M Women and Youth Empowerment, and KSh 10M cross-cutting Health/Gender/Social Protection for SHA payments for indigent households.
Participation/transparency	Public Participation and Civic Education has KSh 15M	Reduce to KSh 10M and leverage established non-state partnerships to supplement civic education financing and delivery while protecting core accountability functions.

CROSS-CUTTING AMENDMENTS

1. Reprioritise within the resource envelope. Given the KSh 2.464 billion resource gap, the County should identify lower-priority, non-critical and non-ready activities for phasing rather than spreading limited funds across too many projects.

2. Publish a consolidated project schedule. Every significant capital project should show exact ward/location, project source, estimated FY2027/2028 cost, total/cumulative cost where applicable, status (new/ongoing), implementation start and completion date, funding source, implementing agency, land/site readiness and procurement status.
3. Strengthen results measurement. Percentage targets should be accompanied by actual baseline numbers, annual targets, beneficiary numbers and clear verification sources.
4. Issue a detailed public participation feedback matrix. For all 15 wards, the final ADP should show the priority submitted, ward/forum, proposed intervention, whether the input was adopted, deferred or rejected, the budget/project reference where adopted, and reasons for non-adoption or deferral.
5. Make inclusion measurable. All sectors should disaggregate relevant indicators by sex, age, disability and location where applicable, and identify PWD, youth, women and other vulnerable-group beneficiaries rather than treating inclusion only as a narrative crosscutting issue.
6. Protect essential recurrent costs attached to development projects. Construction or acquisition should not be approved without adequate allocation for equipment, staffing, operation and maintenance where these are essential to making the asset functional.
7. Disclose partner financing. For every programme relying on development partners, the County should state the partner, expected amount, counterpart contribution, implementation period and contingency plan in case support is withdrawn or delayed.
8. Create a programme-to-project traceability matrix linking each significant project to the relevant sector priority, programme/sub-programme, CIDP/sector-plan commitment or public participation proposal, performance indicator and budget line.

LESSONS FROM FY2026/2027 IMPLEMENTATION AND RESOURCE REALISM

The FY2026/2027 ADP should be used as a practical test of the credibility of the FY2027/2028 proposals. The previous ADP shows substantial differences between planned allocations and the amounts subsequently provided in the budget, as well as material pending bills and uneven absorption. These experiences should guide prioritization, costing and protection of strategic programmes in the new ADP.

ADP-to-budget translation and priority protection in the current ADP/PBB

Programme	FY2025/2026 ADP	FY2025/2026 budget	Lesson for FY2027/2028
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Public Participation and Civic Education	KSh 45M	KSh 2.8M	Demonstrates a need to protect a realistic allocation and leverage partnerships.
Curative and Rehabilitative Health	KSh 2.109B	KSh 1.386B	Large ADP-to-budget reduction; final priorities should identify protected/realistically financed activities.
Health General Administration	KSh 1.476B	KSh 30.350M	Shows the importance of distinguishing essential administrative inputs from lower-priority activities.
Preventive and Promotive Health	KSh 236M	KSh 44.510M	Shows that resource shifts can occur between programme priorities during budget formulation.
Sports, Youths, Gender, Culture and Social Services	KSh 938.8M	KSh 16.497M	Very large reduction; FY2027/2028 priorities should be smaller, specific and financially defensible.

We therefore recommend that the final FY2027/2028 ADP distinguish clearly between fully financed priorities, co-financed priorities, and priorities that remain resource-constrained. The County should identify which activities are protected during preparation of the Programme Based Budget and disclose the reason for any material reduction or reallocation from the ADP. The FY2024/2025 expenditure review also recorded only 31% absorption in Curative and Rehabilitative Health, reinforcing the need to use previous absorption, procurement readiness and implementation capacity when setting new allocations.

Pending bills, incomplete projects and implementation readiness

The FY2026/2027 ADP reported total pending bills of approximately KSh 1.407 billion as at 30 June 2025, including about KSh 347.8 million for Medical Services and Public Health, KSh

303.4 million for Roads, Public Works, Lands, Housing, Energy and Urban Planning, and KSh 302.6 million for Water, Environment, Natural Resources, Tourism and Climate Change. These obligations should inform prioritisation of existing projects and the sequencing of new investments.

We recommend that the final ADP disclose incomplete and stalled projects, outstanding contractual obligations and pending bills associated with them, together with a completion or settlement schedule. New projects should be prioritised only where the County can demonstrate implementation readiness and a realistic financing pathway.

Follow-up on previous LACCSOF recommendations

Several issues raised by LACCSOF and the Social Auditors in previous ADP submissions continue to appear in the FY2026/2027 ADP as unresolved or continuing sector challenges. The FY2027/2028 ADP should therefore include a simple implementation-status record for significant citizen recommendations so that public participation becomes cumulative rather than repetitive.

Previous issue/recommendation	Evidence in FY2026/2027 ADP	Assessment	FY2027/2028 response
Immunization domestic financing and hard-to-reach outreach	The 2026/2027 ADP records vaccine stockouts, hard-to-reach gaps and recommends more immunization funding.	Partially addressed / continuing gap	KSh 8M focused on last-mile outreach, hard-to-reach areas and pastoralists; quarterly coverage and stockout indicators.
Family Planning commodity security	Erratic FP commodity supplies remain documented.	Continuing gap	KSh 10M FP plus KSh 6M RH tools/FP/PAC; facility-level stockout tracking.
Menstrual Health Management	Previously identified as a priority without a dedicated budget.	Needs ring-fencing	KSh 3M dedicated allocation.
PWD inclusion	Previous recommendations called for assistive devices, accessibility, assessment-fee support and inclusive services.	Broadly referenced but not sufficiently ring-fenced	KSh 5M dedicated PWD investment with measurable outputs.

SHA support for vulnerable households	Transition to SHA and uptake/payment challenges are documented.	Continuing gap	KSh 10M cross-cutting Health/Gender/Social Protection subsidy for indigents.
Public participation feedback	The ADP reports participation but does not fully trace individual priorities to decisions.	Information gap	Ward-level feedback/adoption matrix and source-of-project field.

3.4 Prioritization test for FY2027/2028

ADP PLANNING, COMPLIANCE AND INFORMATION REQUIREMENTS

Beyond sector allocations, WE consider it important that the final ADP demonstrates compliance with the core planning requirements that make an Annual Development Plan useful for prioritisation, budgeting, implementation and public accountability. Our review finds that the Draft ADP substantially provides sector priorities, programmes and performance indicators, but important information should be strengthened before finalisation, particularly project traceability and the disclosure of how public proposals were treated.

Accordingly, we recommend that the final ADP expressly address the following six requirements: and demonstrate how the experience of FY2026/2027 has informed the prioritisation and costing of FY2027/2028 programmes and projects.

ADP Requirement	Assessment of the Draft ADP	Recommendation for the final ADP
1. Sector priorities	Substantially met. The ADP identifies sector goals, objectives, priorities and outcomes and organises interventions under sectors and programmes.	Retain the sector priority structure, but demonstrate a clear link between the priority, the resource allocation, the proposed projects and the expected result.
2. Programmes within sectors	Met. Programmes and subprogrammes are presented broadly in programme-based budget format, with outputs, indicators, targets and resource requirements.	Maintain the same programme structure in the final ADP and ensure programme titles and resource requirements are consistent with the subsequent Programme Based Budget.
3. Significant capital projects	Substantially met. Project tables generally include project name/location, description, cost, funding source, timeframe, indicator, target and status.	For every significant capital project, provide one standard project schedule showing exact location, status (new/ongoing), previous/cumulative expenditure where applicable, proposed FY2027/2028 cost, total contract/project cost where applicable, completion timeline, source of funds, implementation agency and readiness/procurement status.
4. Source of projects	Partially met. The ADP states that public participation inputs, the CIDP and the CFSP public participation reports informed preparation, but projects are not consistently traceable to their specific source.	Add a "Source of Project/Priority" column to the project schedule. Identify whether each project originated from public participation, CIDP, sector plan, previous ADP commitment, research/feasibility study or another documented planning source. For public proposals,
		identify the relevant ward/forum.

5. Performance targets and indicators	Met in form, but quality and resource-target consistency require strengthening. The ADP generally provides baselines, targets, indicators and resource requirements, but some targets are highly ambitious or insufficiently linked to the resources allocated.	Limit indicators to a manageable set of meaningful output/outcome indicators; provide verifiable baselines; ensure targets are realistic and time-bound; and demonstrate that the budget is adequate and proportionate to the intended result.
6. Public participation and adoption	Partially met. The ADP states that public participation was conducted in all wards and that public proposals were considered, but it does not provide a detailed ward-byward record of priorities submitted or show clearly which were adopted, deferred or rejected and why.	Attach a Public Participation and Feedback Matrix showing ward, priority submitted, proposed intervention, source/forum, whether adopted in the ADP, amount/budget where adopted, status (adopted/deferred/rejected) and reasons for the decision.

These requirements should form part of the final ADP itself rather than being left only to the subsequent budget process. They would allow citizens, the County Assembly and implementing departments to trace the relationship between public priorities, planning decisions, projects, budgets and measurable results.

HEALTH SERVICES - PRIORITY AMENDMENTS

The Health sector requires the strongest amendment. The draft ADP itself records erratic supplies of medicines and family planning commodities, recurrent national vaccine stockouts, inadequate supportive supervision and data quality assessment funding, withdrawal of partner support, challenges associated with the transition to SHA, hard-to-reach communities, and a measles outbreak in Sosian, Mukogodo East and Mukogodo West. It also recommends additional funding for immunization outreach, supervision and data quality audits. These risks should be matched by a stronger preventive-health budget rather than relying mainly on curative and infrastructure investment. The FY2026/2027 ADP provides additional evidence for this position: it records erratic Family Planning commodity supplies, vaccine stockouts, poor road access to facilities in Laikipia North, inadequate supportive supervision and dataquality funding, withdrawal of partner support, SHA-transition challenges, and a measles outbreak in Sosian, Mukogodo East and Mukogodo West. It also explicitly calls for more funding for immunization outreach, supportive supervision and data-quality audits. These are therefore continuing planning and financing gaps, not newly emerging issues.

The proposed Health resource requirement is KSh 1.8565 billion, of which KSh 196 million is for Preventive and Promotive Health Services and KSh 1.4755 billion for Curative, Rehabilitative and

Palliative Health Services. The imbalance matters because the draft health sector is simultaneously targeting substantial improvements in immunization, reproductive health and disease prevention. The County should also use the FY2026/2027 experience to avoid creating new health infrastructure and assets faster than they can be staffed, equipped and operationalized. The previous ADP identified delays in opening new facilities because of human-resource constraints and only two CEMONC facilities, underscoring the need to prioritize completion, equipping, staffing and commissioning of existing facilities before expanding the capital portfolio.

- Before committing substantial resources to additional new health facilities, prioritise completion, equipping, staffing and operationalization of facilities already under construction or incomplete. Every proposed health capital project should show site readiness, construction status, equipment requirements, staffing requirements, recurrent operating implications and a commissioning date.

Immunization financing and sustainability

The draft targets an increase in the proportion of fully immunized children under one year from 50% to 90%, but allocates KSh 5 million to the activity. The same draft records vaccine stockouts, a measles outbreak in three Laikipia North wards, inadequate funds for supportive supervision/data quality, and the need for mobile outreach to hard-to-reach populations. This is a material mismatch between the stated risk and the proposed allocation.

- Increase the immunization allocation from KSh 5 million to KSh 8 million for FY2027/2028, with the additional investment specifically targeted at mobile and integrated outreaches, last-mile delivery, hard-to-reach areas and pastoralist communities, alongside supportive supervision and data quality activities.
- Create a county immunization co-financing and sustainability plan covering FY2027/2028–2029/2030, with a clear County contribution, partner contribution and contingency arrangement for stockouts or delayed external support.
- Ring-fence the immunization allocation for mobile and integrated outreaches, last-mile delivery, hard-to-reach areas and pastoralist communities, with ward-level targeting based on immunization performance and geographic access barriers.
- Fund supportive supervision, data quality audits, defaulter tracing and community mobilisation as core components of immunization rather than optional activities.
- Set quarterly indicators for vaccine availability, outreach sessions conducted, dropout rates and ward-level immunization coverage, not only the countywide under-one coverage percentage.
- Strengthen cold-chain and last-mile readiness where required and publish the facilities or wards benefiting from the investment.

Family Planning and Reproductive Health

The ADP targets an increase in women of reproductive age accessing family planning from 58% to 65% and provides KSh 8 million for family planning. It also provides KSh 5 million to ensure 93 health facilities have reproductive health tools and equipment, including family planning and post-abortion care. The draft separately identifies high teenage pregnancy, inadequate access to SRH information, inadequate reproductive health autonomy and erratic FP commodity supply as development concerns. In our view, the allocation should be increased and the investment structured as an integrated FP/RH package.

- Increase the family planning allocation from KSh 8 million to KSh 10 million to strengthen commodity security, outreach, service integration, provider support, demand generation and monitoring.
- Increase the KSh 5 million RH tools/FP/PAC line to KSh 6 million and identify the 93 facilities, equipment gaps, procurement quantities and completion timelines.
- Establish a dedicated commodity-security indicator: percentage of facilities reporting no stockout of priority FP commodities in each quarter.
- Scale adolescent- and youth-friendly SRH services, including confidential counselling, contraception information, referral, school/community outreach and support for young mothers. Priority should be in operationalizing youth-friendly health centers and allocation should be linked to measurable service outputs.
- Add a dedicated KSh 3 million Menstrual Health Management allocation with clear outputs covering priority schools, facilities and community interventions. The issue has appeared in previous County budget submissions but should now have a visible line in the ADP/PBB.
- Allocate KSh 6 million for SGBV prevention, post-violence care, referral and survivor support within RMNCAH and facility planning, with clear timelines and facility-level service availability indicators.
- Strengthen maternal and newborn components by linking the allocations for SBA delivery, fourth ANC, first-trimester ANC, referral, ambulances and CEMONC facilities into one implementation pathway with ward and facility responsibilities.

Primary health care, community health and financial access

- Protect the KSh 45 million CHP line and specify how the additional 346 CHPs will be recruited/activated, supplied and supported across the 15 wards. Include reproductive health, mental health, safeguarding and basic counselling competencies in the capacitybuilding package.
- Provide a KSh 10 million cross-cutting Health/Gender/Social Protection allocation for payment of SHA contributions for indigent households, with clear eligibility criteria, beneficiary targets and reporting. The mechanism should also identify support pathways for elderly persons and PWDs.
- Link SHA reimbursements, Facility Improvement Financing and County equitable-share support so that facilities do not receive infrastructure but remain unable to finance essential recurrent inputs.
- Provide for disability-inclusive health services: medical assessment fee support/waivers for PWDs, accessible information, referral to rehabilitation, assistive devices where appropriate, and reasonable accommodation at health facilities.
- Protect funding for mental health clinics, SGBV services, nutrition, HIV prevention/treatment and cervical cancer/HPV services, while ensuring each line has baseline, target, facility/ward and verification source.

RMNCAH financing continuity and integrated implementation

The FY2026/2027 ADP provided for programme-based action plans covering RMNCAH, nutrition, community health, NCDs, health promotion and climate-change adaptation. For FY2027/2028, these should be translated into a funded, integrated RMNCAH implementation framework showing the relationship between immunization, Family Planning, maternal and newborn health, adolescent SRH, SGBV, nutrition and referral services, with clear responsible facilities, annual targets and financing requirements. This will reduce fragmentation between separate budget lines and allow the County to track whether investments are producing a coherent service-delivery result.

Proposed minimum health budget amendments

Priority line	Current draft	Proposed minimum	Purpose
Immunization	KSh 5M	KSh 8M	Last-mile outreach; hard-to-reach and pastoralist communities; supportive supervision/data quality
Family Planning	KSh 8M	KSh 10M	Commodity security; outreach; youthfriendly and integrated services
RH tools incl. FP/PAC	KSh 5M	KSh 6M	Equip 93 facilities; quantify gaps and sustain commodity/service readiness

Menstrual Health Management	Not clearly shown as a dedicated line	KSh 3M	Priority schools, facilities and community menstrual health interventions
SGBV services	Approx. KSh 5M in project schedule; summary line requires standardisation	KSh 6M	72-hour response, referral, survivor support and facility readiness
PWD-inclusive health access	No clearly ringfenced PWD investment line identified	KSh 5M dedicated PWD inclusion and empowerment investment	Assistive devices; accessibility; assessment-fee support; PWD sports and participation

EDUCATION, GENDER, SPORTS, YOUTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

The sector is allocated KSh 258.95 million in total, of which the Youths, Sports, Gender, Culture and Social Services programme receives KSh 74.4 million. The draft contains useful investments in youth empowerment, social and cultural facilities, feeding programmes for vulnerable groups, civic education, gender mainstreaming and public participation. However, the allocation remains fragmented and there is no clearly ring-fenced PWD investment package comparable to the needs identified in earlier County submissions.

The draft states that the sector is responsible for programmes targeting street families, women, elderly people and PWDs. The final ADP should therefore move beyond generic cross-cutting references and identify concrete investments, beneficiary numbers and dedicated budget lines for these groups.

Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) - dedicated investment package

- Create a dedicated KSh 5 million PWD Inclusion and Empowerment investment within the Social Services programme. The amount should be concentrated on a small number of highimpact interventions rather than dispersed across many activities, prioritising assistive devices; medical assessment fee support/waivers; accessibility audits and priority retrofitting; PWD-inclusive sports; PWD data/registration; and support linked to PWD economic empowerment.
- Provide for procurement, fabrication or maintenance of priority assistive devices, and establish linkages with VTCs and other technical institutions for local fabrication/repair of simple devices where feasible.
- Fund accessibility audits and phased retrofitting of County public buildings, social halls, health facilities, ECDEs, markets, toilets and other public spaces, with a measurable annual target.

- Provide a County mechanism to cushion PWDs against medical assessment fees and other avoidable access barriers, linked to clear eligibility criteria.
- Expand PWD-inclusive sports, including indoor and board games, with a defined share of the sports allocation and measurable participation targets.
- Develop and maintain a County PWD database/disaggregated information system that can support planning, budgeting and targeted social protection. Data collection should be undertaken with OPDs and community structures.
- Operationalise the County PWD policy/legislative agenda and publish a time-bound implementation plan. Development of the policy should not be treated as an end in itself; the ADP should identify the programmes and funds needed for implementation.
- Ensure PWD representation in climate change, public participation, social protection and economic empowerment programmes, with a budget and beneficiary target attached.

Gender and social protection

- Provide KSh 5 million for Women and Youth Empowerment, with defined programmes, locations, beneficiary groups and measurable outcomes. Gender mainstreaming should remain a cross-cutting requirement across all relevant County programmes rather than being treated only as a stand-alone activity. This should complement, and not duplicate, the Enterprise Development Fund, Cooperative Revolving Fund, VTC and other existing economic programmes.
- Develop and/or operationalise a County Gender Policy and connect it to annual actions on women economic empowerment, GBV prevention/referral, leadership and public participation.
- Increase and better target the KSh 5 million vulnerable-groups feeding programme. The final ADP should disaggregate the 1,000 planned beneficiaries by street-connected persons, elderly people, women, orphans and PWDs and show the service model and coverage criteria.
- Require sex-, age- and disability-disaggregated reporting on bursary, enterprise, sports, skills and social protection programmes.
- Reserve and monitor the 30% special-category procurement target, with specific capacitybuilding and supplier-development support for women, youth and PWD enterprises.

Youth, culture, skills and recreation

- Protect the KSh 8 million Youth Service Centre investment and ensure the centre is equipped, staffed and linked to skills, digital, employment and referral services rather than being treated only as a construction project.

- Prioritise modern equipment for VTCs, including market-relevant trades and accessible training opportunities for youth with disabilities.
- Diversify sports funding beyond tournaments by setting participation, talent development and PWD inclusion targets for facilities and teams.
- For social halls and cultural centres, specify the locations, completion timelines and intended social/economic uses, including community learning, youth spaces, women's groups and PWD-accessible services.
- Use the proposed research allocation to generate actionable data on youth unemployment, social vulnerability, disability, gender and cultural economy rather than stand-alone reports.

ADMINISTRATION, DEVOLUTION, PUBLIC PARTICIPATION AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The Administration sector proposes KSh 4.62325 billion, including KSh 4.10625 billion for Human Resource Management and Development and a proposed KSh 10 million for Public Participation and Civic Education. Given the scale of the HR allocation, we propose reducing the Public Participation and Civic Education allocation to KSh 10 million and using established partnerships with non-state actors, including CSOs and NGOs, to leverage additional financing and technical support for civic education.

- Reduce the Public Participation and Civic Education allocation to KSh 10 million while requiring the County to leverage established partnerships with CSOs, NGOs, CBOs and other non-state actors already supporting civic education and social accountability in Laikipia. The County should disclose the nature and value of partner contributions and avoid duplication of activities already financed through established partnerships.
- Require publication of the final ADP, programme-based budget and public participation report within a clear and predictable timeframe, and place the documents on the County website in accessible formats.
- Publish a public response matrix showing how views from all 15 wards were treated and the reasons for non-adoption where applicable.
- Disclose service-delivery indicators for the very large HR allocation, including vacancies, staff establishment gaps, training, attrition and workforce distribution by sector and subcounty.
- Strengthen public oversight of disaster management, firefighting and enforcement by specifying equipment, location, response-time targets and maintenance costs.

FINANCE, ECONOMIC PLANNING, TRADE AND ENTERPRISE

- Publish the assumptions behind the KSh 8.023 billion estimated revenue and the KSh 2.464 billion resource gap, including what portion is expected from own-source revenue, equitable share, grants and partner resources.
- Adopt a financing hierarchy: statutory/essential services first, completion of ongoing high impact projects second, and new lower-priority projects only after readiness and financing are confirmed.
- Require every partner-funded project to have a counterpart-funding and continuity plan before approval.
- Strengthen the use of the 30% AGPO target through quarterly disclosure of procurement opportunities, awards and beneficiary categories. This should be cross-referenced with the Trade/Enterprise and PWD/Gender programmes.
- For the Enterprise Development Fund and other revolving funds, publish beneficiary criteria, gender/PWD/youth disaggregation, amounts disbursed, repayment rates and geographical spread.
- Given previous low absorption in some sectors, require realistic project costing and procurement readiness before large allocations are carried forward or expanded.
- Use prior absorption and implementation performance as a planning input. Projects or programmes with persistent low absorption, unresolved procurement constraints or incomplete feasibility/readiness requirements should be re-costed, phased or deferred rather than automatically carried forward at higher allocations.
- Require each major programme and project to identify its expected financing source, including equitable share, own-source revenue, conditional grants and development partner financing, and to state whether the allocation is fully funded, co-financed or resource-constrained.

AGRICULTURE, LIVESTOCK, MECHANIZATION AND COOPERATIVES

The sector is allocated KSh 326.1 million. The draft records that farmer-support targets were previously constrained by budget limitations and highlights climate-smart agriculture as an area of progress. We recommend sharper targeting of scarce resources to food systems, drought resilience, livelihoods and inclusive participation.

- Prioritise drought-tolerant inputs, water for production, extension and livestock/veterinary services in drought- and food-insecure wards.
- Set beneficiary targets for women, youth and PWD producer groups under farm inputs, cooperative development, enterprise support and climate-smart agriculture programmes.

- Link nutrition-sensitive agriculture activities with the Health sector's nutrition and RMNCAH priorities, especially where household food insecurity contributes to poor maternal and child health outcomes.
- Require county-supported cooperatives and enterprise funds to report the number and value of opportunities reaching women, youth and PWD-owned enterprises.

ROADS, PUBLIC WORKS, LANDS, HOUSING, ENERGY AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

The sector proposes KSh 1.1667 billion, including KSh 800 million for the road network and significant municipal investments. The draft also records past low absorption in some infrastructure components. We recommend that the final ADP prioritise accessibility, project readiness and direct service-delivery effects.

- Prioritise road links that improve access to health facilities, schools, markets and water points, particularly in hard-to-reach areas.
- Make universal accessibility mandatory in new and rehabilitated public infrastructure, including ramps, accessible toilets, safe pedestrian movement and signage.
- For each major road, bridge and municipal project, identify the exact location, scope, budget, start date, completion date and measurable output before approval. This should include a project-readiness assessment and evidence of operation/maintenance affordability before approval.
- Prioritise maintenance of existing assets alongside new construction and ring-fence operation/maintenance budgets for machinery and public facilities.
- Integrate gender and safety considerations in urban infrastructure, especially lighting, pedestrian pathways, drainage, public toilets and markets.

WATER, SANITATION, ENVIRONMENT, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE

The sector is allocated KSh 729.375 million, including KSh 370.375 million for Water and Sanitation and KSh 214.5 million for Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation. The ADP records that only 32.2% of households had access to piped water according to the cited 2019 census data, while 21% relied directly on streams and rivers. It also identifies drought, biodiversity loss and water governance as major issues.

- Prioritise water access for underserved households and public institutions before expanding lower-priority projects. Use ward-level access data to guide investments.
- Make water harvesting and storage standard requirements for County public facilities, including health facilities, ECDEs, social halls and other service points.
- Ensure boreholes are equipped and operational before expanding drilling to additional sites, with functionality and maintenance indicators.

- Make the Climate Change Fund demonstrably inclusive by publishing ward allocations, beneficiary groups, projects and disaggregated participation of women, youth and PWDs. The FY2026/2027 ADP itself recognises partnerships and joint fundraising as opportunities in this sector; the final ADP should therefore show how such partnerships will complement, rather than replace, County obligations.
- Create procurement opportunities for youth, women and PWD groups in tree seedling production, nursery management, restoration, recycling and other climate-related value chains.
- Strengthen waste management and sanitation around health facilities, markets, schools and water sources, including public awareness and PPE/tools.

TRADE, ENTERPRISE, COOPERATIVE AND TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

- Ensure new and rehabilitated markets include accessible toilets, ramps and safe pedestrian access, and report how many market facilities meet accessibility standards.
- Tie Enterprise Development Fund and Cooperative Revolving Fund allocations to measurable inclusion targets for women, youth and PWD-owned enterprises.
- Publish a quarterly AGPO and local procurement dashboard showing tenders, awards, contract values and the special category beneficiary.
- For tourism and creative economy programmes, protect community-based enterprises and local cultural groups from exclusion by defining transparent eligibility and procurement criteria.

COUNTY ASSEMBLY OVERSIGHT AND APPROVAL CONDITIONS

The County Assembly should require the Executive to provide a project-level schedule and evidence of public participation before approving the final ADP. Oversight should focus not only on whether projects appear in the plan but whether they are funded, ready, implementable and measurable. Given the previous ADP's large pending-bill position and significant ADP-to-budget variances, the Assembly should also test whether proposed projects are affordable, ready and capable of being translated into the approved budget without creating additional liabilities.

- Require a consolidated project schedule by ward showing project source, cost, implementation status, funding source, start/completion date, responsible agency and readiness/procurement status.
- Require every sector to show its strategic priorities, programmes, selected performance indicators and targets, with gender, youth and disability indicators where relevant, and explain the budget attached to those commitments.

- Require a clear resource-gap and prioritisation strategy so that the approved ADP distinguishes fully financed, co-financed and unfunded/resource-constrained projects and does not imply that every listed project will necessarily be funded.
- Require disclosure of incomplete projects, pending contractual obligations and a completion/settlement schedule before approving large numbers of new capital projects.
- Require the final ADP to include a public participation feedback matrix and quarterly public disclosure of progress and expenditure against the ADP, including explanations for major variances and reallocations.

SUMMARY AMENDMENT SCHEDULE

Sector/Issue	Issue identified	Amendment requested	Suggested indicator
Health - Immunization	Increase under-1 fully immunized coverage 50% -> 90% but only KSh 5M allocated; vaccine stockouts/outbreak risks documented.	Raise to KSh 8M; target last-mile outreach, hard-to-reach areas and pastoralists, alongside supervision and data quality.	Quarterly vaccine availability; ward coverage; dropout rate; outreach sessions.
Health - Family Planning/RH	FP target 58% -> 65%; KSh 8M plus KSh 5M RH tools/PAC. Commodity access is a stated constraint.	KSh 10M FP + KSh 6M RH tools/PAC; add commodity-security indicator and adolescent/youth component.	FP coverage; stockout days; facilities equipped; adolescent pregnancy rate.
Health - Menstrual Health	Prior County submissions identified missing dedicated budget; not clearly ring-fenced in current ADP.	Create a KSh 3M dedicated line and measurable programme outputs.	Girls/women reached; schools/facilities/community sites covered.
Health - SGBV	Service target only 25% within 72 hours; project line requires standardisation.	Allocate KSh 6M and show facility and referral readiness.	% survivors receiving comprehensive services within 72 hours.

PWD - Social Services	Generic feeding line KSh 5M; PWDs included as one of several groups.	Ring-fence KSh 5M PWD inclusion and empowerment investment.	Devices/accessibility beneficiaries; assessment-fee support; PWD sports; policy implementation.
Gender/Social Protection	Gender mainstreaming KSh 2M; vulnerable groups feeding KSh 5M.	Provide KSh 5M for Women and Youth Empowerment and KSh 10M cross-cutting with Health for SHA payments for indigent households.	Women/youth beneficiaries; indigent households enrolled; disaggregated outcomes.
Public Participation	KSh 15M, but accessibility/feedback quality is critical.	Reduce to KSh 10M and leverage established non-state actors already financing/implementing civic education.	15 ward reports; public response matrix; PWD participation; partner contributions.
Infrastructure	KSh 1.167B sector with past underabsorption in some sub-sectors.	Phase projects based on readiness; prioritise health/school/water	Project readiness; absorption; completion by ward.
		access and accessibility standards.	
Water/Climate	KSh 729.4M; large service deficits remain.	Prioritise underserved wards, public-facility water, functional boreholes and inclusive climate fund allocations.	Households connected; functional sources; PWD/women/youth beneficiaries.
Trade/Enterprise	KSh 607.9M; 30% AGPO target exists but beneficiary impact needs stronger tracking.	Publish procurement and fund beneficiary data; include accessibility in markets.	30% AGPO; women/youth/PWD contract values; accessible markets.

CONCLUSION AND REQUEST

WE welcome the County Government's effort to prepare the FY 2027/2028 ADP and recognises that the draft contains substantial investments in health, roads, water, agriculture, education, youth and economic development. Our principal concern is not the absence of priorities, but the risk that limited resources are dispersed across a large number of activities while some high-impact services remain comparatively thinly funded.

We therefore request that the final ADP and subsequent Programme Based Budget:

- i. Protect critical preventive health investments, particularly immunization and family planning/reproductive health;
- ii. Establish a visible, ring-fenced investment package for PWDs;
- iii. Strengthen gender, culture and social services;
- iv. Apply universal accessibility and measurable inclusion across sectors;
- v. Improve project readiness and realistic costing;
- vi. Identify the source of significant projects and priorities; and
- vii. Include a detailed public participation feedback matrix demonstrating how ward-level public priorities were adopted, deferred or rejected and the reasons for each decision.
- viii. Demonstrate how unresolved recommendations from previous laccsof/social accountability memoranda have been addressed, deferred or declined, with reasons;
- ix. Protect essential programmes from material reductions between the adp and the programme based budget without public explanation;
- x. Use the previous year's pending bills, absorption and project readiness to guide new capital commitments; and
- xi. Include a source-of-project field and ward-level public participation feedback matrix.

We further request a written public participation feedback matrix showing which of the proposals in this memorandum have been incorporated, which have been deferred, which have been rejected and the reasons for each decision. This will strengthen trust, accountability and the integrity of the County planning and budgeting process.

Submitted for consideration by LACCSOF, HENNET-DRM Champions, Laikipia County Social Auditors Network and affiliated civil society, budget champion and social accountability partners in Laikipia.

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