



KERICHO COUNTY CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION PLAN (KCCAP) 2023 – 2027



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Kericho County's economy is highly reliant on its natural resource base and is therefore vulnerable to climate variability and change. Scientific evidence demonstrates that the climate in the County is changing at a rapid rate, outside the range to which society has adapted in the past. These changes can pose significant challenges to our County's ability to fulfil its mission.

The County must adapt to climate variability if we are to achieve our socio-economic progress. It is in this regard that the County Government in collaboration with National Treasury with financial support of the World Bank and other development partners through the Financing Locally-Led Climate Change Action (FLLoCA) program has prepared the Kericho County Climate Change Action Plan (KCCCAP).

To prepare KCCCAP, the County Government of Kericho commissioned a Technical Working Group (TWG) and a consultant to undertake a countywide stakeholder process involving ward, subcounty and county and sector level consultations. The Plan is informed by a Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) report and peer-reviewed scientific data to identify the levels of vulnerability faced by different segments of our communities at present and in the future.

The KCCCAP and the proposed actions inform climate actions in alignment with our development blueprint-the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2023-2027. The CIDP is a critical document in the mainstreaming of climate change actions during this immediate development period.

The climate is changing, and so should we. It is business unusual, so let us roll up our sleeves and work together towards a greener, safer and more resilient County!

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ACRONYMS

ADP	Annual Development Plans
CBOs	Community Based Organization
CCAP	County Climate Change Action Plan
CCCU	County Climate Change Unit
CECM	County Executive Committee member
CIDP	County Integrated Development Plan
FBO	Faith-Based Organization
FLLoCA	Financing Locally-led Climate Actions
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
KCCCAP	Kericho County Climate Change Action Plan
KERCCISP	Kericho County Climate Information Services Plan
NCCAP	National Climate Change Action Plan
NDC	Nationally Determined Contribution
NGO	Non-governmental organizations
MRV	Measurement, Reporting and Verification
PCRA	Participatory Climate Risk Assessment
PWD	People Living with Disability
TWG	Technical Working group
WCCPC	Ward Climate Change Planning Committee
NIA	
WRA	
REREC	
LVSWWDA	
KALRO	
LBDA	
LVBC	
KWHA	
KeRRA	
KURA	
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KEWASCO	
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DEFINITION OF TERMS

Adaptation-Changes made in response to the likely threats and opportunities arising from climate variability and climate change.

Asset(s)-Something that has potential or actual value to an organization.

Climate-Average weather based on the statistical description in terms of the mean and variability of relevant quantities, such as temperature, precipitation and wind, over an extended period of time.

Climate change-A statistically significant variation in either the mean state of the climate or in its variability, persisting for an extended period (typically decades or longer).

Exposure – The presence of people, livelihoods, species or ecosystems, environmental functions, services and resources, infrastructure, or economic, social or cultural assets in places and settings that could be adversely affected (IPCC AR5).

Impact- The effects on natural and human systems of extreme weather and climate events and of climate change. Impacts generally refer to effects on lives, livelihoods, health, ecosystems, economies, societies, cultures, services and infrastructure due to the interaction of climate changes or hazardous climate events occurring within a specific time period and the vulnerability of an exposed society or system.

Infrastructure- Assets and system of assets that support our society. This includes buildings, open space systems, public domain areas and associated landscape infrastructure, and transport, water, power and communications assets.

Mitigation-Reducing causes of climate change.

Resilience-Adaptive capacity of an organization, a community, or an individual to a complex and changing environment.

Risk- The potential for loss, damage or destruction of an asset as a result of a threat exploiting vulnerability. Lying at the intersection of assets, threats (actual, conceptual, or inherent), and vulnerabilities.

Risk Analysis-Process to comprehend the nature of risk and to determine the level of risk.

Risk assessment-A methodology to determine the nature and extent of risk by analysing potential hazards and evaluating existing conditions of vulnerability that could pose a potential threat or harm to people, property, livelihoods and the environment on which they depend (UN, 2004).

Vulnerability-Degree to which a system is susceptible to, or unable to cope with, adverse effects of climate change, including climate variability and extremes.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The globe is currently experiencing the adverse effects of climate change. Climate change as defined by the Inter - governmental Panel on Climate Change refers to the state of climate; change in the mean properties that were once defined as normal, the change or variability persisting for an extended duration of time. These changes are attributed to the Green House Gases (GHGs) deposited in the atmosphere caused by human activities. With rapid industrialisation taking place, it is critical to take steps towards reducing the GHGs deposit to the atmosphere.

Kericho County recognises the importance of taking steps towards reducing the impacts of climate change. It is against this backdrop that the Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 was enacted by the Kericho County Assembly. The act provides structures and policy to guide in the fight against climate change. Key strategic committees and units were formulated to facilitate the process. World Bank through the Financing Locally Led Climate Change Actions (FLLoCA) program recognises the centrality of the communities at the lowest level of governance role in developing actions towards mitigating the adverse effects of Climate change.

As a guided process, the communities conducted a Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) to identify hazards, risks, adaptation strategies and action plans to aid in mitigating climate change effects. From the data collected, it is evident that all sectors have been affected disproportionately. Men, women, youth, the elderly and people living with disabilities are experiencing climate change effects differently. The hazards that were identified in the PCRA exercise and documented in the report include; prolonged dry spells, unpredictable rainfall patterns, hailstorms, landslides, heavy rains, high temperatures, pests and diseases, fires, strong winds and lightning and thunderstorms. These climatic hazards had impacts as follows; low yield for food crops and to an extreme extent total crop failure, drying up of seasonal rivers, natural springs, shallow wells and low water levels in boreholes, water pans and dams causes serious water shortages in the county. Biodiversity loss is also experienced due to uncontrolled encroachment of wetlands and riparian land resulting from pressure to survive for those whose livelihoods have been affected.

It is therefore very critical to ensure that every resident of Kericho County puts up measures to ensure that the risks and hazard impacts have been reduced. Introduction of climate smart and climate proofing of projects will be important at the institution level. Projects that are implemented with a keen focus on adaptation and mitigation should be highly supported. Continuous capacity building of communities on adaptive measure will be critical.

CHAPTER ONE

1.0 Background and Context

1.1. Introduction & Background

The Kericho County Climate Change Action Plan (KCCCAP) presents a climate change impact outlook and climate action for Kericho County. It considers the vulnerability of the communities in the County, their lives, assets and livelihoods to climate change as presented by the Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) study conducted in the County in May 2023. Besides appreciating the vulnerability of communities, the action plan also contextualizes proposed climate actions identified by the communities including the marginalized, vulnerable groups and women through the robust PCRA data collection exercise.

Kericho County is one of the 47 counties in the Republic of Kenya. It is located in the South Rift of the Great Rift Valley, about 256 km from Nairobi, the capital city of Kenya. The County lies between longitude 35° 02' and 35° 40' East and between the equator and latitude 0° 23' South with an altitude of about 2002m above sea level. The County borders Uasin Gishu County to the North West, Baringo County to the North, Nandi County to the North-West, Nakuru County to the East and Bomet County to the South. It borders Nyamira and Homa Bay Counties to the South West and

Kisumu County to the West. The County occupies a total area of 2,479 sq.Km and is divided into 6 sub-counties, 30 wards,

85 locations and 209 sub-locations. The county is divided into 6 sub-counties, which are further subdivided into 30 Wards as indicated in table 1 below.

Subcounty	Wards
Ainamoi	Ainamoi, Kapsoit, Kapkugervet, Kipchebor, Kipchimchim and Kapsaos
Belgut	Waldai, Kabianga, Cheptororiet/Seretut, Chaik and Kapsuser
Bureti	Kisiara, Tebesonik, Cheboin, Chemosot Litein, Cheplanget and Kapkatet
Soin/Sigowet	Sigowet, Kaplelartet, Soliat and Soin
Kipkelion East	Londiani, Kedowa/Kimugul, Chepseon and Tendeno/Sorget
Kipkelion West	Kunyak, Kamasian, Kipkelion and Chilchila

TABLE 1: SUBCOUNTIES AND RESPECTIVE WARDS IN KERICHO COUNTY

Agriculture (mainly focusing on crops and livestock) is the mainstay of the economy in Kericho County. The main crops are; tea, coffee, sugarcane, avocado, bananas, maize, beans, pasture, finger millet and sorghum. Livestock includes; dairy, poultry, pigs and fish.



FIGURE 1: TEA PLANTATION IN KERICHO COUNTY

Kericho County as is other counties in the highlands west of rift valley is considered one of the high-potential counties in Kenya in terms of agricultural production and other livelihood activities in Kenya. Due to the impacts of climate change, the aspirations of the County Government to spur economic growth has faced hurdles due to a host of challenges. Some of the challenges in the recent past have been the covid-19 pandemic, global economic recession and the Ukraine war, but climate change impacts have been the consistent and the most frequent disruption for the County's development agenda and aspirations. Though it has been noticeable in terms of reduced agricultural

yield, crop failures and other disruptive hazards like hailstorms. Kericho County Participatory Climate Risk Assessment (PCRA) 2023 has brought to fore some of the most disruptive climate risks to the County's development effort as well as hazards that cause loss and damages to important livelihoods. The PCRA showed that the resilience of the community and investments to climate change are dependent on both strategic actions the County may take to avert the negative impacts of Climate change as well as local-level development actions that makes the community more resilient to the negative impacts of climate change.

1.2. Purpose and Process of the KCCCAP

The KCCCAP provides mechanisms and measures to achieve low carbon climate resilient development, in a manner that prioritises adaptation and recognises the essence of enhancing the climate resilience, aligning climate change actions in the county with the CIDP and encouraging participation of the private sector, civil society and vulnerable groups within society, including; children, women, older members of society, persons living with disabilities, youth and members of minority communities. The KCCCAP process was undertaken through a participatory approach where it involved engaging; local communities, stakeholders and decision-makers in the process of understanding and addressing the impacts of climate change. These approaches recognize the importance of local knowledge and expertise in developing effective climate change responses, and aim to empower communities to take action on climate change.

The County Government of Kericho formed Ward Climate Change Planning Committees (WCCPCs) in February, 2023. These committees were drawn from the community level through a rigorous process where the community members elected themselves. The criteria used during the composition of these committees factored in the women, youth, FBOs, CBOs, and persons living with disabilities. These are the groups who were involved during KCCCAP process. The community identified the hazards and developed the vulnerability matrix with the guide of the TWG and the

County Climate Change Unit. They also proposed the adaptive capacity and the mitigation measures of these hazards while stating their local response. KCCCAP took into consideration the priority climate change actions proposed by vulnerable groups.

1.3. Underlying Climate Resilience Context

1.3.1. Impacts of Climate Hazards in the County

Hazard refers to the potential occurrence of climate-related physical events or trends that may cause damage and loss. The most common climatic hazards in Kericho County were identified by the communities. The potential risks from these hazards were also identified. The common hazards include:

a) Prolonged dry spells

From the community response, Kericho County would experience long rainy season and short dry seasons in the months of Jan, Feb and Jun. This hazard was identified by most of the wards. Currently the region experiences prolonged dry spells. The residences are now experiencing problems such as; scarcity of water, food shortage, crop failure, loss of livestock and low agricultural production. This has led to low income and increase in poverty level in the county.

b) Heavy rains

Prolonged intense rainfall has resulted into inland floods in the low lands in the County Moreso in Chaik, Kapsoit, Kapsaos, Kisiara, Londiani and Kedowa/Kimugul wards. From the community, the impact of these included; soil erosion, landslides, pollution of water resource resulting into increase in chances of water-borne diseases, damage of infrastructure such as roads and water storage infrastructure, crop damage and displacement of people.

c) Unpredictable rains

This has been experienced in Waldai, Cheplanget, Kaplelaret, Soin, Soliat, Sigowet, Kipkelion, Kamasian and Chepseon wards. This has led to flash floods and soil erosion hence reducing agricultural productivity which leads to food insecurity.

d) Pest and diseases

There have been trends of different types of pests and diseases affecting both crops and livestock currently in Kericho; outbreak of fall army worms, livestock diseases such as ECF that has been a menace in crop and livestock production respectively. This was a hazard identified in Waldai, Seretut/Cheptororiet, Kabianga, Chilchila, Kipkelion, Kamasian, Kapkatet, Litein, Cheplanget, Sigowet, Kaplelaret, Soin and Chepseon wards. Due to this, the residents have experienced low production, high cost of production, livestock death and crop failure in the County. Its impacts have increased food insecurity which in turn causes harm to human health such as malnutrition.

e) High temperatures

High temperatures were reported in Chaik and Kapsaos wards. The increase in temperatures affected quantity and quality of crops.

f) Fires

The prevalence of fire is experienced mainly during prolonged dry spells which leads to destruction of property, natural habitats and forests. The most affected areas are Cheboin, Londiani, Kedowa/Kimugul and Tendeno/Sorget wards.

g) Hailstorms

Hailstorms affect high altitudes areas in the county such as Kapsuser, Kapkugerwet, Kipchebor, Kipchimchim, Chemosot and Kisiara wards. The community indicated that this hazard causes crop damage and low quality and quantity of agricultural production especially tea production in the county.

h) Thunderstorms

The community stated that thunderstorms accompanied by lightning strikes that may injure, destroy or kill plants, trees, human beings, animals and infrastructure in Chaik, Ainamoi and Kapsoit wards.

i) Landslides

WCCPCs of Kunyak and Tebesonik wards highlighted landslides as a hazard. This has mainly led to loss of vegetation, destruction of property and even loss of lives and livestock hence affecting livelihoods.

j) Strong winds

From the community, it was established that strong winds are a common occurrence in various parts of Kericho County but the magnitude and distribution vary depending on the terrain and other factors. The most affected areas are Kipchimchim, Ainamoi and Kapsuser wards. Strong winds in the county have been attributed to crop damage, destruction of buildings such as human shelter, schools and health facilities among others.

1.3.2. County Climate Hazard Map

From the PCRA process, climate change is increasing spatial variation in precipitation patterns across the County. With this, some Wards are likely to see an increase in the number of heavy precipitation events. The upward trends in heavy precipitation and discharge would pose greater risks of flooding in some river catchments. Similarly, related risks of crop diseases and hailstorms are likely to be on upward rise. The table on the right shows the county hazard, risk and vulnerability across each subcounty.

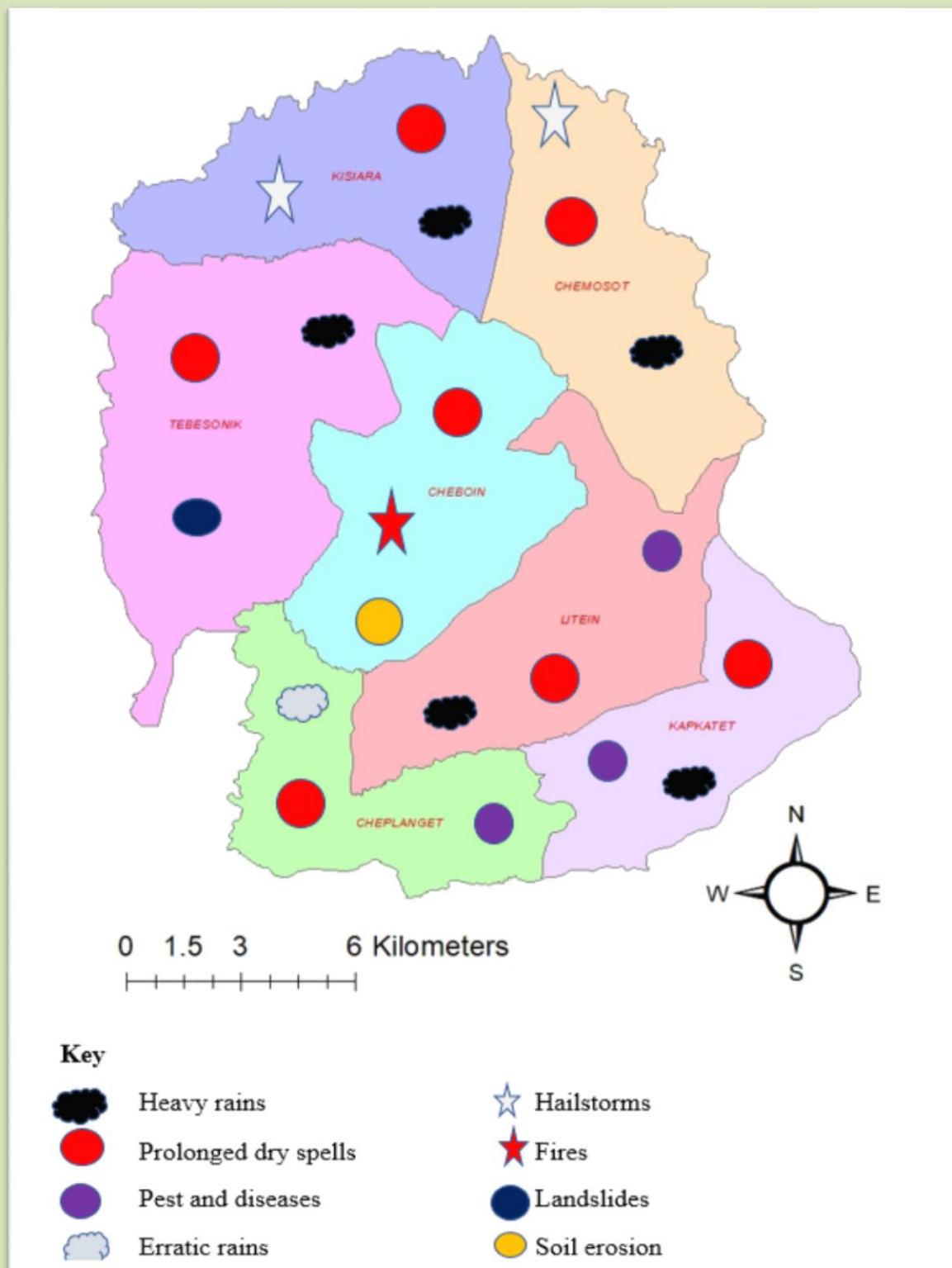
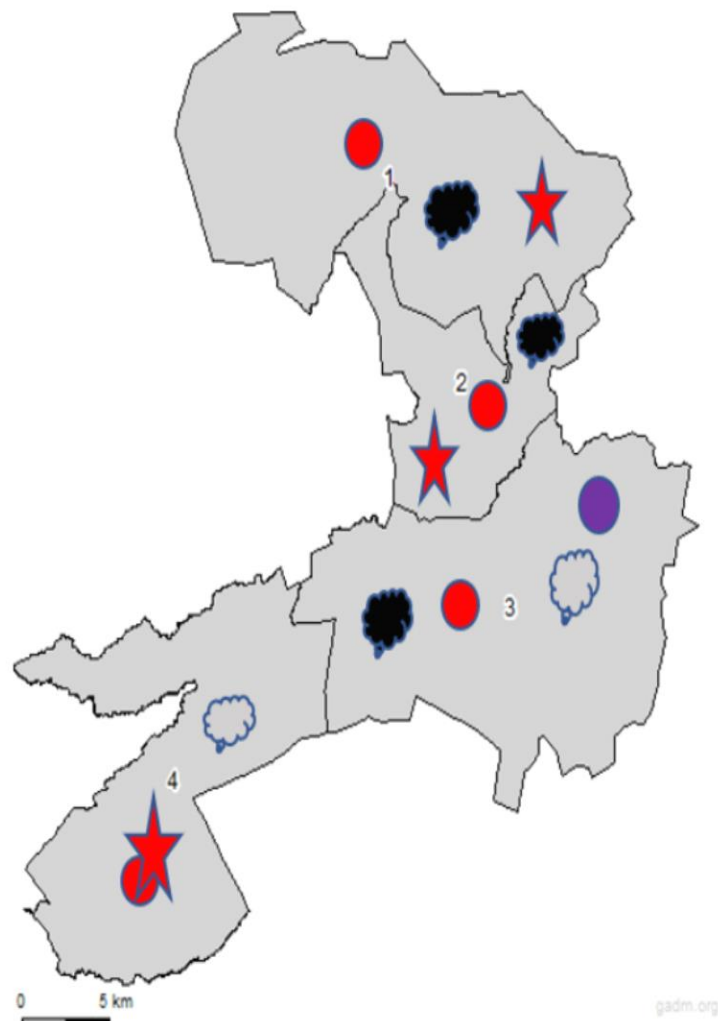


FIGURE 2: BURETI SUBCOUNTY HAZARD MAP



Legend

1. Tendeno/Sorget
2. Londiani
3. Kedowa/Kimugul
4. Chepseon

Key






- | | | | |
|---|----------------------|---|-------------------|
|  | Prolonged dry spells |  | Pest and diseases |
|  | Fires | | |
|  | Heavy rains | | |
|  | Erratic rains | | |

FIGURE 3: KIPKELION EAST SUBCOUNTY HAZARD MAP

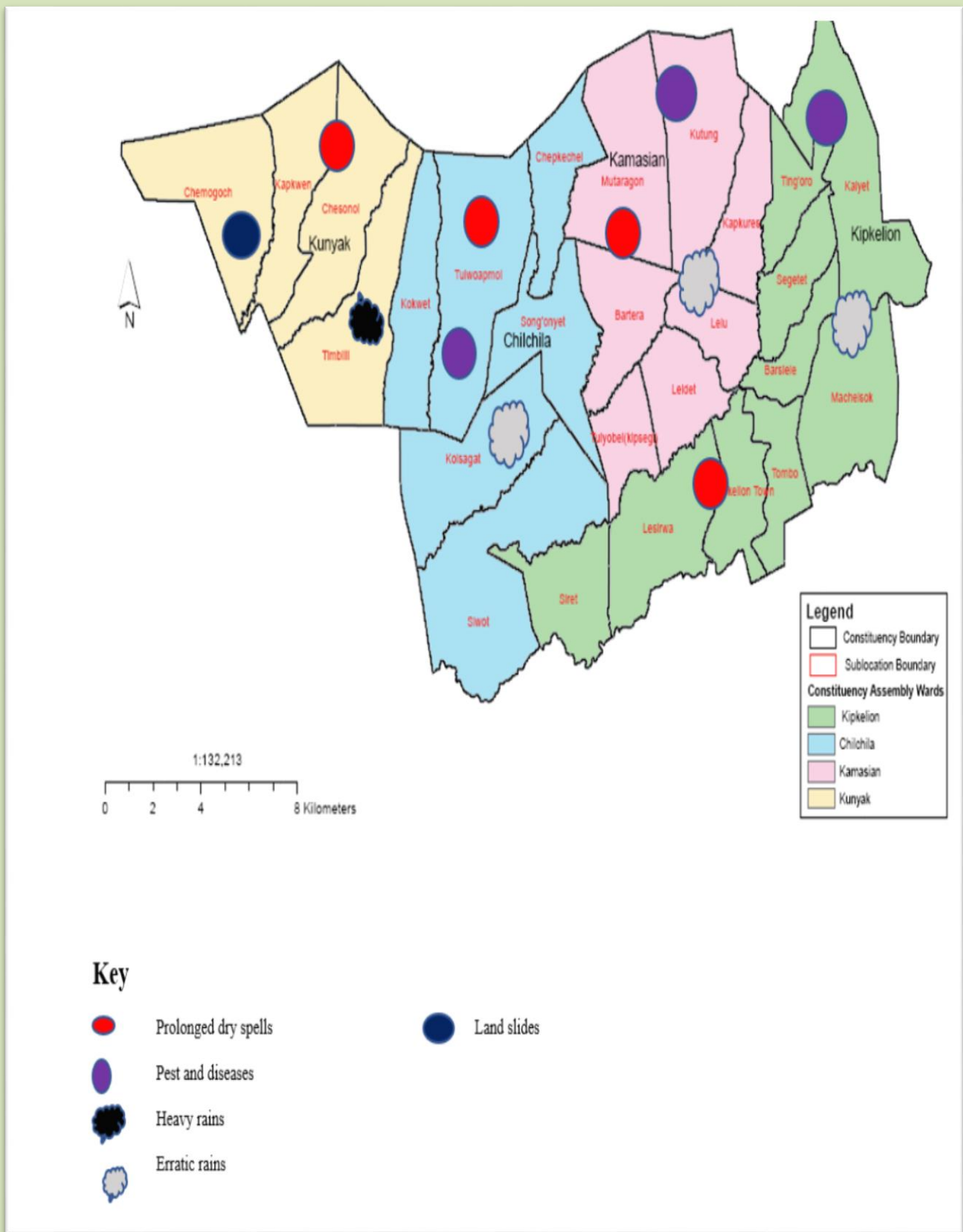


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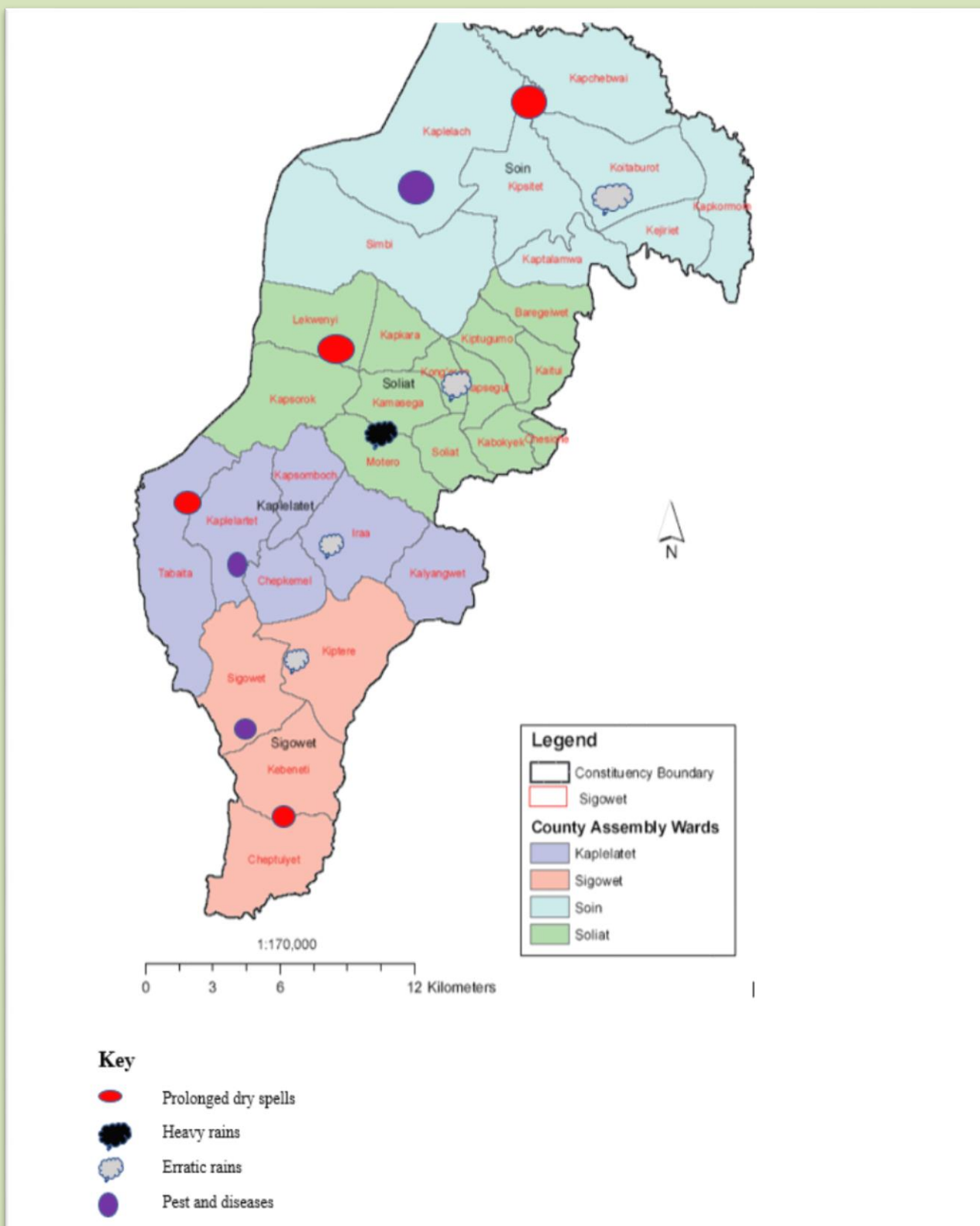


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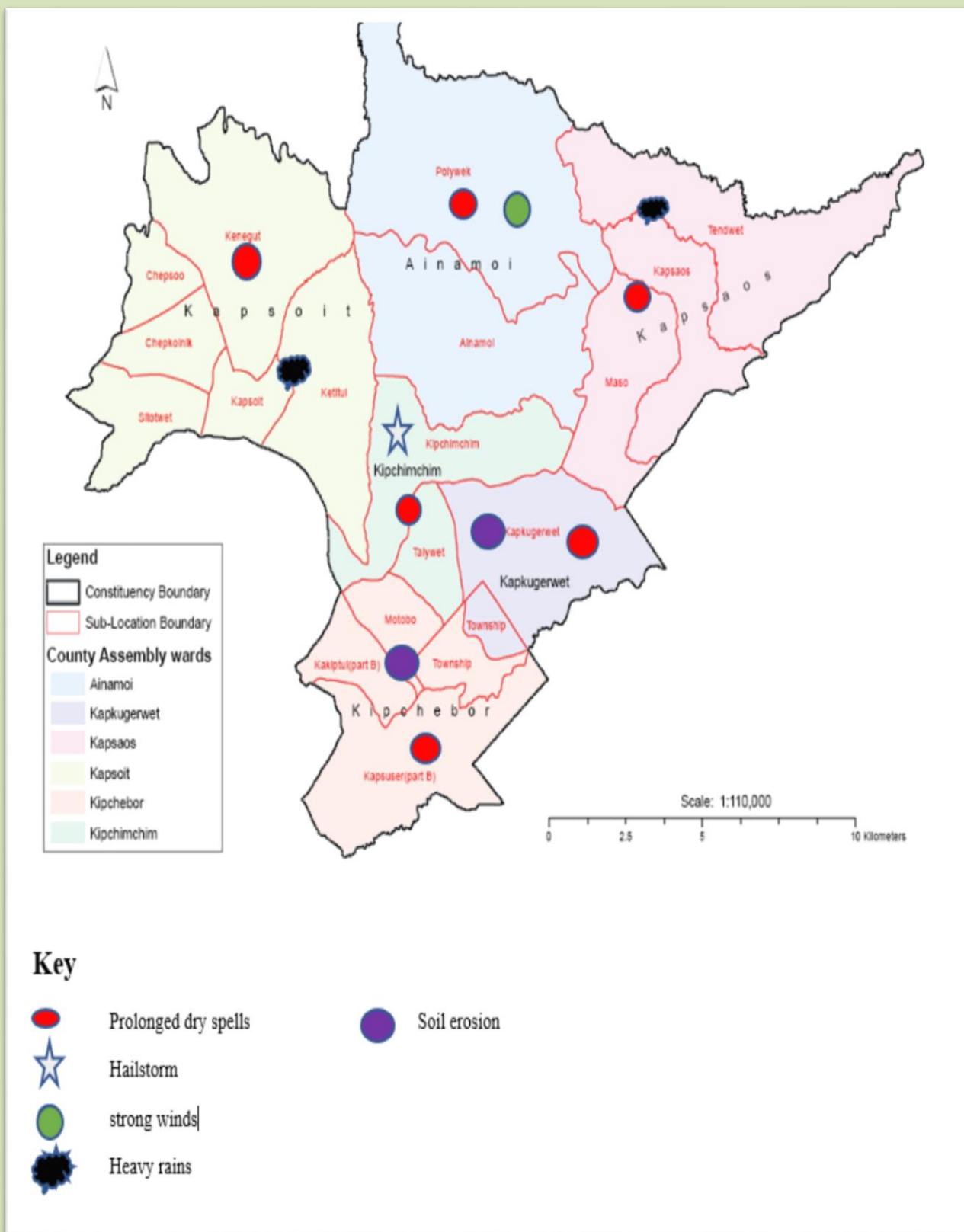


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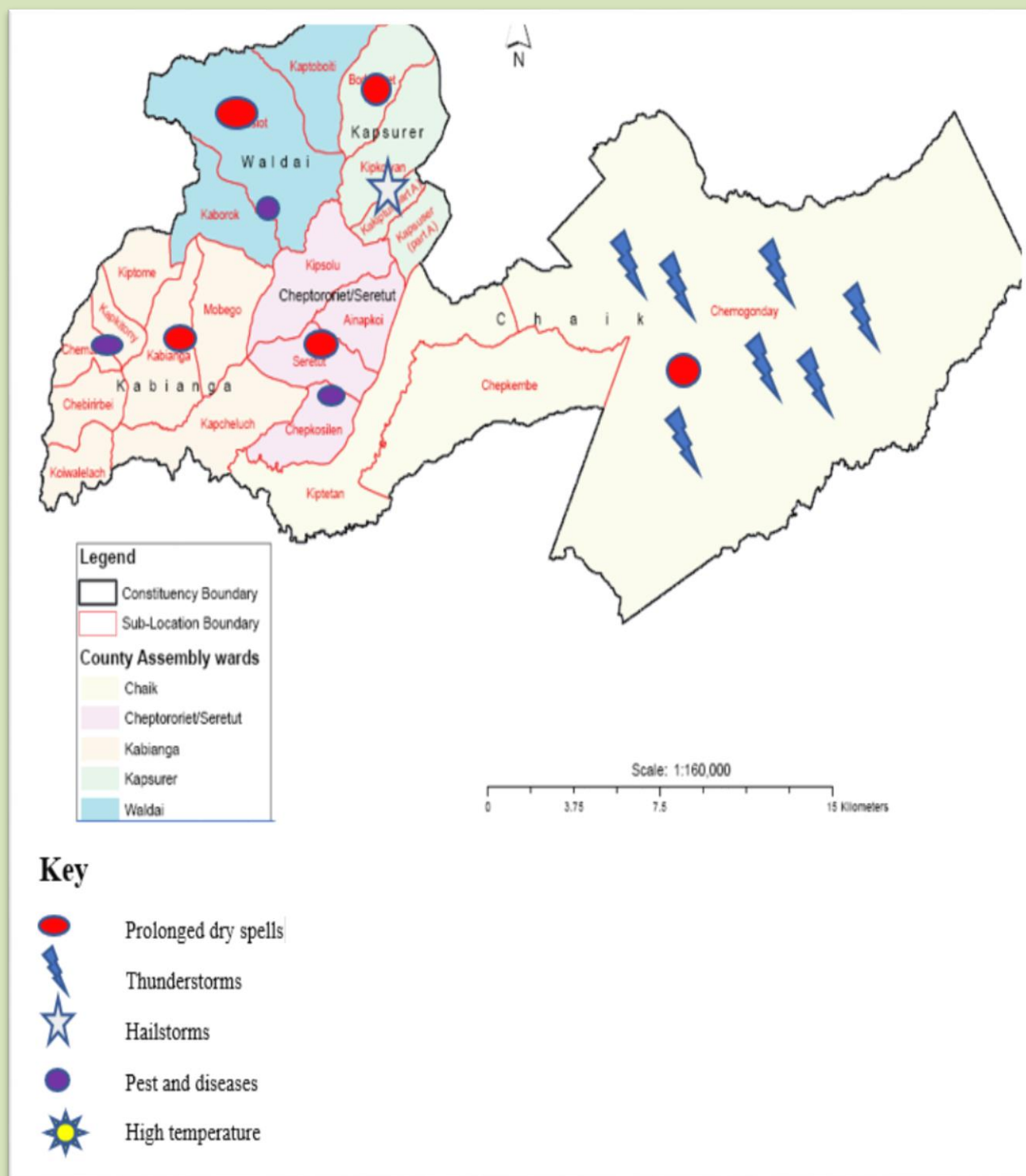


FIGURE 7: SOIN/SIGOWET SUBCOUNTY HAZARD MAP

Risk & Vulnerability	Hazard-What	Exposure-Where	Vulnerability-Why/How
Assessment Unit: Ward-Level	Potential of occurrence of natural or human induced climatic hazards	Presence of people, assets, livelihood, natural resources, ecosystem services, investments and infrastructure that can be at risk due to exposure	Sensitivity or being susceptible to loss and damage when exposed low or lack of capacity to adapt
General			
<p>Identified Risks</p> <p>Include; loss of crops and animals, flas, water scarcity, food shortage, pests an diseases, water pollution, land degradation, ecosystem destruction, loss of property, landslides, loss of soil fertility and soil erosion.</p>	What are the present and future hazards are/ will be experienced at the local level (wards)? Prolonged dry spells.	Prolonged dry spell is a common hazard experienced and as priority 1 in almost all the wards of the county except for only 6 wards (Sigowet, Chilchila, Kedowa/ Kimugul, Kipkelion, Kamasian and Chepseon) that ranked them as priority 2.	<p>This has lead to water scarcity hence forcing women and youth queue for long hours thus unable to do productive roles.</p> <p>Women and men travel long distance to fetch water, this affects their health and wellbeing.</p> <p>Long periods used to fetch water breeds concern and doubts, leading to household conflicts between men and women.</p> <p>PWDs are also affected as they cannot access most water points.</p>
	Heavy rains	Kedowa/Kimugul, Kapsaos, Kapsoit, Kapkatet, Litein, Kisiara, Seretut/ Cheptorriet, Kabianga, Soliat, Chemosot, Chilchila, Londiani, Tendeno/Sorget, Tebesonik and Kunyak wards is a common hazard that was mainly ranked as the second priority.	<p>This has led to displacement and migration caused by landslides and flash floods has an impact on safety and security of women, girls, children, people living with disabilities</p> <p>In the quest to protect their families, women end up risking their lives for the sake of their children.</p>
	Unpredictable rains	This greatly affected the 4 wards of Sigowet/Soin Sub-County, the 3 wards of Kipkelion west (Kipkelion, Chilchila and Kamasian) and Waldai, Cheplanget and Chepseon wards.	This affects all members of the family and PWDs are not able to carry out their routine economic activity like farming since the rains are unpredictable thus leads to food shortage.
	Soil erosions	Soil erosion is mainly experienced in Kapkugerwet, Kipchebor, Cheboin wards as was ranked as the second hazard in the 3 wards.	<p>This has lead to low food productivity due decreasing soil fertility. As a result people are exposed to hunger and mul nutrition especially for the elderly and children.</p> <p>Women and men work have to work as casual labourers to provide food as the cost of inputs and labour has increased hence increasing food commodity prices.</p>
	Lightning and thunderstorms	Are experienced in Chaik, Ainamoi and Kapsoit wards and are projected to be more widespread.	These have led to increase susceptibility to dangers and incidences of mortality especially for women and PWDs.
	Hailstorms	Are experienced in Kapsuser, Kipchimchim, Kapkugerwet, Kipchebor, Kisiara and Chemosot wards and are projected to be more widespread.	This has led to the destruction of crops (e.g. tea), animals and infastructure especially for
	Fires	Forest fires are commonly experienced in parts of Kipkelion East (Tendeno/sorget, Kedowa/Kimugul and Londiani wards)	This has led to destruction of natural and plantation forest that have various socio-economic and environmental benefits to the
	Pests and diseases	This greatly affected the 3 wards of Sigowet/Soin subcounty (Kaplelartet, Soin and Sigowet), the 3 wards of Kipkelion west subcounty (Kipkelion, Chilchilia and Kamasian), Kabianga, Waldai, Kapkatet, Litein, Cheplanget and Chepseon wards.	The effects of pests and diseases affects entire family unit. It leads to food scarcity. The cost of production of increases.
	Strong winds	This is experienced in Kapsuser, Ainamoi and Kipchimchim wards.	Families bare the cost of heavy winds which destroys property e.g. crops and buidings.

TABLE 2: SUMMARY OF DIFFERENTIATED IMPACTS ON KEY GROUPS AND LIVELIHOODS

1.3. Brief Overview of Climate Change Actions in the County

1.3.1 Mainstreaming of NCCAP in County Actions

KCCCCAP 2023-2027 will contribute to the NCCAP 2023-2027 goal that aims to further Kenya's development goals by providing mechanisms and measures to achieve low carbon climate resilient development in a manner that prioritises adaptation. Also, it takes cognisance of the impacts of climate change on Kenya's socio-economic sectors which is also the focus of NCCAP 2018-2022. More currently, following the approval of the KCCCCAP 2023-2027, Kericho and other Counties shall hold consultative meetings with regional blocs to integrate the CCAP to the NCCAP 2023-2027.

1.3.2 Climate Change in CIDP

The third generation CIDP (2023-2027) identifies climate change impacts as challenges towards critical departments' performance. In section 2.4, the CIDP highlights change in rainfall patterns as a challenge affecting the county's agricultural production in addition to emerging pests and diseases which have reduced crop and livestock productivity. Climate change is identified as a constraint to optimal utilisation of key critical assets in the County like natural resource. Further, in the County's major development issues, climate change contributes to among other things declining food nutrition, high prevalence of pests and diseases, increase in occurrence of extreme climate events and related disasters (e.g. prolonged dry spell, heavy rains). Additionally, the CIDP puts into consideration climate change actions as a key component in the sectoral priorities.

1.3.3 Other key climate actions/strategies in the County

The CIDP 2023-2027 identifies key climate actions including climate proofing of infrastructure development to manage climate change impacts like the management of storm water infrastructure. Furthermore, the Department of Water, Energy, Environment, Forestry and Natural Resources has a sector goal to promote the living standard of the county residents through affordable water and sanitation services, access to affordable energy, a clean safe environment for all and sustainable management of the natural resources.

The mandate of the Department of Water, Energy, Environment, Forestry and Natural Resources is guided by strategic objectives including; 1) To coordinate the mainstreaming of climate change actions in the key sectors of the economy in the County, 2) To restore, protect and conserve the environment, 3) To ensure a clean, safe and healthy environment, 4) To ensure access to adequate and quality water supply, 5) Enhance the use of Energy saving devices and 6) Increase uptake and use of alternative energy sources.

Further, Kericho County has developed the Kericho County Climate Information Services Plan (KERCCISP) which gives the framework that ensures weather and climate information generated for Kericho County is able to guide decisions made at different temporal scales and local scales in a manner that actions from the decisions are measurable in terms of value for investments, costs reductions, disaster and risk prevention, and environmental and ecosystem conservation.

This plan identifies all the climate action stakeholders for the County and proposes the engagement mechanism for each.

CHAPTER TWO

2.0. Policy Environment

2.1. National Policy Context

In responding to changes in climate, the Kenya Government has put a raft of measures to ensure it fulfils the obligation of low carbon pathways that includes enactment of various laws and policies that support and create an enabling environment for the low carbon pathway and fulfils the national desire of building a climate-resilient society.

2.1.1. The National Perspective

In Kenya, higher temperatures, unpredictable rainfall, prolonged dry spells, heavy rains, and rising sea levels are impacting people across the country. Extreme weather events have led to loss of lives, diminished livelihoods, reduced crop and livestock production and damaged infrastructure, among other adverse impacts. Cognizant of the current and projected negative climate change impacts on Kenya's future development and achievement of her Vision 2030 goals, the Government of Kenya has put in place policies, legal frameworks and strategies to address climate change, with the Climate Change Act 2016 being the main legislation guiding Kenya's climate change response. In addition, Kenya is an active participant in international efforts to address climate change; it submitted its second Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) in December 2020, which sets out the Country's mitigation and adaptation commitments in achieving the Paris Agreement's goal.

2.1.2. National Legal and Policy Framework

Climate change is a global issue hence Kenya plays in the international space as a signatory to various treaties under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. Kenya's NDC sets out the Country's actions to contribute to achieving the global goal set out in the Paris Agreement and includes mitigation and adaptation contributions. The Paris Agreement appended by Kenya on 27th January 2017 forms part of Kenyan Law as set out in Article 2(6) of the Constitution of Kenya (2010).

Further, Kenya has set a regulatory framework comprising laws, policies, plans and institutions that are being progressively established at the National and County levels to address climate change. The framework that establishes climate change space includes the Constitution of Kenya (2010). The Climate Change Act, 2016 is the legislation instrument guiding Kenya's climate change response through mainstreaming climate change into sector

functions, More so, Kenya developed the National Climate Change Response Strategy (2010), the first NCCAP (2013-2017), National Adaptation Plan (NAP 2015- 2030), Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy (2017-2026), Climate Risk Management Framework (2017), National Climate Change Policy (2018) and National Climate Finance Policy (2018) and National Climate Change Fund Policy to help Kenya to mobilise additional domestic and international climate finance resources to address its climate change and national development.

2.2. County Enabling Legal & Policy Framework

As part of mainstreaming Climate change adaptation in all the County sectors, the National Adaptation Plan calls for undertaking climate vulnerability and risk assessments on ecosystems and providing relevant guidelines on adaptation actions. In line with this requirement, the County Government of Kericho is mainstreaming climate change in the County's development policies and interventions so as to achieve the intent of a transition towards a low-carbon and green economy development pathway. These policies point to wider efforts that ensure that climate actions for the county are cross-sectoral, sustainable, and bankable and are guided in a well-structured climate governance environment.

The County has thus put in place Kericho County Climate Change Policy 2020, Kericho County Climate Change Act 2021, Kericho County Environment Policy, 2020 and a draft County Climate Information Services Plan. The Third Generation CIDP for Kericho County also glimpses at a developmental agenda that mainstreams Climate Change Actions in Government plans and programs. The Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 is a domestication of the National Climate Change Act, 2016 which provides for a regulatory framework for enhanced response to climate change; to provide for mechanisms and measures to achieve low carbon climate development and for connected purposes.

The Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 establishes a framework for facilitating and coordinating climate change governance, mitigation, adaptation, financing and for connected purposes. Thus, the Act is to:

- 1) Mainstream climate change programs into development planning, decision making and advisory on climate change in the County,
- 2) Co-ordinate, collate and disseminate information on climate change to the public to create awareness and preparedness, and
- 3) Establish a climate change fund, financial mechanism and governance framework for climate change response and risk mitigation.

Kericho County Climate Change Policy, 2020 on the other hand in its policy objective 1 speaks of mainstreaming climate change into County planning and budgeting processes with the four policy statements:

- 1) Mainstreaming climate change into County planning processes, including County Integrated Development Plans, Annual Development Plans and annual budgets.
- 2) Establishment of an institutional framework and build capacity to coordinate and enhance mainstreaming at the sector level.
- 3) Put in place mechanisms for linking climate change data with county planning processes.
- 4) Ensure that County planning processes and documents account for climate risk analyses and vulnerability assessments and identify opportunities to build climate resilience and achieve low carbon development.

Further, Kericho County Climate Change Policy, 2020 under its objective 2 outlines the strengthening of early warning mechanisms to ensure resilience to adverse impacts of climate change thus promoting climate smart investments. Similarly, the policy promotes adaptation and mitigation strategic responses as the third objective and states Climate Actions and building of resilient investments as one of the key policy directions for Kericho County. The document also provided for sector-specific adaptation and mitigation policy interventions for key sectors that then firm up the need to assess sector-wide climate risks. The Kericho County Climate Change Policy, 2020 also provides strategic actions that support institutionalised climate actions.

CHAPTER THREE

3.0. Priority Climate Change Actions

Kericho County as an output of the PCRA process and report is committed to pursuing environmentally sustainable growth to manage the impacts of climate change. According to its third generation CIDP, the County is experiencing rapid industrialization, especially around Soin where a number of factories are coming up while others are operational. Therefore, the County's key focus areas for climate change prioritisation include; water, agriculture, environment, energy, forestry, infrastructure and health.

3.1. Identification of Strategic Climate Action Priorities in the PCRA

Through the PCRA process, the following strategic adaptation/resilience investment priorities were identified during the County-level engagements which also aligned with the local-level process. The PCRA process focused on the identification of localised strategic investment priorities that strengthen the adaptive capacity and resilience of key livelihood, social and economic systems within Kericho County.

3.2. Priority County Climate Change Actions

KCCAP 2023-2027 climate actions are aligned with the Kericho County 2023-2027 CIDP which outlines policies, programs and projects for implementation in third-term County administration aimed at continuing to transform the lives of its citizens. KCCAP 2023-2027 adopts a sector wide approach to prioritize climate actions touching on the vulnerable livelihoods and communities based on the prioritized hazards threatening the resources. It provides for critical actions that aim to build climate resilience in key sectors targeting vulnerable groups and marginalized community sectors that include; women, youth, PWDs, the poor, aged, female headed households and widows. The table below summarises the County priority areas:

TABLE 3: PRIORITY COUNTY CLIMATE ACTIONS

SECTOR 1: WATER	
Summary	Kericho has one the greatest water resources in the country. and one the counties which is still water secure. However according to KNBS 2019 household survey data 42.3 % of the total household still depends on stream/river water for its domestic supply thus comprises once the most crucial pillar under the UN sustainable development goals (SDGs), access to clean water. Efforts to achieve this is further impeded by climate related risk like drought and massive soil erosion caused by heavy rains from reasonably over fertilized agriculture farms that ends into rivers makes non-treated stream water unsafe for domestic uses. The availability of the water is again compromised by prolonged periods of dry spells that is becoming more significant even in the traditionally water secure months. This may worsen in the future as projected rainfall and temperature patterns unfolds this would definitely compromise the water security in several parts of the county. Improved and diversified access to clean and safe water to the resident of the county is a sound adaptive measure
Strategic Objective:	Maintain water availability at household levels
Action 1:	Develop new water supply systems and conservation of the existing sources (dams, water pans, boreholes, water tanks, tank towers, natural springs, pipeline extensions)
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low safe water coverage especially in rural areas • Inadequate water storage capacity in the county • Lack of climate resilient water infrastructure designs • Reduction of water levels during dry seasons e.g. Timbilil water intake • High water turbidity during rainy seasons hence high cost of water treatment • Inadequate capacity on climate resilient water safety planning • Inadequate data on water sources
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping of water sources in the county with analysis on the possible climate risk on the water sources • Feasibility study on the county's ground water potentiality • Capacity building on climate resilient water safety planning

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of climate resilient water infrastructure designs • Rehabilitation and upgrading of existing water supply schemes • Solarization of selected existing water pumps
Mid/Long-term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of new water infrastructure (Boreholes, storage tanks, pipeline extensions and requisite pipeline extensions) • Drilling of water boreholes in Soin
Responsibility	GoK (NIA, WRA, REREC, LVSWWDA), County Government of Kericho (Agriculture, Water, Environment and Climate Change, Special Programs), KALRO, LBDA, LVBC
Action 2:	Develop inclusive and last mile rural subcounty water supplies annually targeting PWDs, women, and youth groups water services enterprises
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low of involvement of women, youth and PWDs in water and sanitation services enterprises in markets and town centers • Inadequate representation of special interest groups in communal water resources project management
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness creation on involvement of youth, women and PWDs in water resources management and decision making • Enhance capacity of women, youth and PWDs groups on opportunities in management of water Kiosks, local water purification and bottling enterprises • Develop partnerships between youth, group and county government on management of water and sanitation within towns and marketing centers
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2023-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop town and market ablution and sanitation facilities in partnership with PWDs, youth and women groups as income generating activities and employment • Drill boreholes for rural water supply and partner with special groups to manage the water kiosks • Promote youth groups for start-ups in plastic bottle recycling and water bottling
Responsibility	GoK (WRA, LBDA, LVBC, KWTA), County Government of Kericho (Trade, Cooperatives, Water, Energy, Environment and Climate Change)
Action 3:	Protection of water sources

Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	Kipkobob water project in Bureti Water treatment and solarization of the Kimologit water project
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate awareness/Knowledge on the possible risk of destroying vegetation around the springs, critical water catchment • Lack of database on available springs in the county • Destruction of springs by land degradation (encroachment, deforestation, soil erosion and landslides) • Encroachment on the wetlands • Pollution of Springs and water bodies • Lack of policy/regulation of shared community assets • Gaps in enforcement of existing regulation on spring and wetland protection • Stones and quarry harvesting, soil harvesting and marram harvesting across the county
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mapping of the water springs in the county • Capacity building on wetland and spring protection • Establish and strengthen county and local committee on spring and wetland protection • Activation and capacity building of Water Resource Users Association • Protection of viable water springs • Sensitize the community members on proper waste management to prevent pollution of water bodies including springs
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2023-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planting of trees along riparian areas across the county, providing for riparian reserves. • Afforestation and reforestation of all hills across the county • Protection of viable water springs • Protection and upgrading of 10 viable water springs
Responsibility	GoK (NIA, NEMA, WRA, LBDA, LVBC, KWTA), County Government of Kericho (Agriculture, Water, Environment and Climate Change, Roads and Public Works, Special Programs)
Action 4:	Promotion of rainwater harvesting systems
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor road drainage planning systems

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of designs on run-off water harvesting • Low prioritization of rainwater harvesting systems in residential houses and intuitions • Inadequate knowledge on the importance of rainwater harvesting/ negative attitude towards rainwater harvesting • High costs of installing rainwater harvesting systems • Low technological uptake of storm water harvesting technology • Poor roofing materials • Lack of regulatory framework on roof-catchment management/ harvesting at the county level
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of rainwater harvesting • Development of designs on surface -run off water harvesting • Enactment of regulation on installation of rainwater harvesting in residential houses • Installation of rainwater harvesting systems in institutions
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2023-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install rainwater harvesting in selected public institutions to serve as pilot projects • Increase of water storage capacity in urban and rural households • Enactment of regulation on installation of rainwater harvesting in residential houses • Installation of rainwater harvesting systems in all public institutions • Ensuring 70% of household in the county have installed and operational rainwater systems
Responsibility	County Government of Kericho (Department of Water, Energy, Environment, Forestry and Natural Resources, Department of Roads) KWAHA, WRA, KeRRA, KURA, KeNHA, KEWASCO & WRUAs.
SECTOR 2: AGRICULTURE AND LIVESTOCK	
Summary	Kericho County Agricultural Sector plays a central role in the County's development since the communities are largely agricultural and a large percentage of the County revenue comes from Agriculture and allied sector. Industrial developments in Kericho are mainly agriculture and food-based enterprises. Over 90% of livelihoods in Kericho are either direct agriculture production or direct employment from agriculture. Consequently, average, 92% of the population is reliant on on-farm income (Gok 2019). With agriculture in the county being predominantly rain-fed, it is very

	<p>sensitive to climate change impacts and variability thus disproportionately affected. Currently tea which is the major cash crop is hit periodical hit with frost, hailstorms and extreme drought that has a greater impact on the economy by reducing tea productivity and thus shrinking employment activities for both the youth and women who are the predominant players in tea plucking. Decreased tea productivity affects small holder tea farmers the most who mostly rely on the tea farms as the only source of income. Interventions for making the agriculture sector more robust and resilient to climate related shocks are required.</p>
Strategic Objective:	Increase food security and nutrition and household income through support for enhanced productivity and resilience through green production and low carbon strategies for agricultural sector
Action 1:	Formulate, implement and promote Climate-Smart Agriculture production methods and marketing systems
Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Program (KCSAP) costed interventions in Kericho KES 640,000,000 funded by World Bank and GOK • Implementation of Agriculture Sector Development Support Program (ASDSP) II costing KES 22,787,517 funded by SIDA-EU/GoK/County Government of Kericho
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of a Kericho County Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy • Lack of monitoring and evaluation tools to assess net benefit of agricultural investments and indirect impacts • Insufficient gender mainstreaming data on implementation of KCSA strategy • Insufficient inventory on livestock production in the County • Lack of County policy on agriculture and livestock production • Keeping of poor and low production animal breed
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance climate change literacy among agricultural value chain actors, especially at marketing levels • Strengthen farmers' groups and farmers' federations for all farmers to ensure farmer-to-farmer education and learning through exchange on markets and technologies

Mid/Long-term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop Kericho County Integrated Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy • Scaling up climate-smart agricultural technologies and Innovations and practices • Target and support farm-based agriculture enterprises to adopt green and renewable energy from agricultural wastes • Strengthening climate-smart agricultural research on emerging cash crops like avocado and food crops • Gender and marginalized groups inclusion in the KCSA strategy development • Implementation of the Kericho County Integrated Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy with clear MRV framework • Development of inclusive and resilient agricultural value chains • Support development of agricultural sector public-private partnerships
Responsibility	GoK, County Government of Kericho (Agriculture and Livestock, Water, Environment and Climate Change), KMD, REREC, KALRO
Action 2:	Support adoption of agro-ecological and regenerative agricultural farming practices
Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renovation of buying center • Assorted distribution of pasture and fodder for livestock farmers • Livestock disease control • Construction of hay stores
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate capacity and knowledge in sustainable land use technologies • Lack of adequate low-cost renewable energy solutions for agricultural sector development • Poor soil health management due to synthetic fertilizer use chemical spraying and non-biodegradable materials disposals • Conversion of wetlands and riparian land for cropping • Land degradation due poor cropping and animal grazing practices
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote agro-ecological farming technologies; regenerative agriculture, soil health management and organic farming technologies

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support PWDs, youth and women groups to establish and manage agro-forestry based nurseries, practice on-farm, agro-forestry and fruit trees farming • Promote and support soil testing for healthy production • Awareness formulation and use of organic manure from sorted agricultural waste
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building and funding of women and PWDs groups in organic fertilizer production business • Promote small-scale biogas adoption for smallholder and medium scale dairy farmers in Kericho • Support renewable energy-based and efficient irrigation technologies for water dams targeted for irrigation • Support sustainable land use policy development and implementation • Land reclamation through soil conservation and agro-forestry practices • Adapt carbon trading into agricultural production systems • Conservation of wetlands and protection of riparian lands • Promote commercial fodder production as climate smart technology
Responsibility	GoK, (KMD, NEMA, KALRO) County Government of Kericho (Agriculture, Water, Environment and Climate, Industrialization, Trade and Cooperative Departments)
Action 3:	Strengthen post-harvest food processes, aggregation, and value addition
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmers experience post-harvest losses • Limited value chain linkages amongst farmers • Absence of aggregation centers for farm produce especially fruits and horticultural crops
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the farmers by providing trainings on agro-meteorological, market systems and advisory services • Promotion of post-harvest management technologies like mobile solutions for scheduling and e-matching demand and supply process • Build capacity in value addition and quality control
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of strategies of reducing post-harvest food loses in perishable and non-perishable agricultural produce for instance:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development cold storage facilities • Set up aggregation centres for aggregation of produce and enhanced marketing • Development of consumer lensed agricultural and fisheries value chains • Promote efficient post-harvest food handling at production level • Supporting the development of trade enabling policies • Foster competitive, resilient and inclusive agricultural markets and value chains by creating value chain linkages, supporting the growth of structured trade and supporting the growth of structured trade • Build the capacity of agricultural cooperatives to viable and vibrant producer organizations with contract farming • Enforcement of livestock and fisheries produce and product quality and standards regulations
Responsibility	County Government of Kericho (Agriculture and Livestock, Veterinary services, KMD, KALRO, KRCS, NGOs, Kenya Seeds Company, Cereals and Produce Board)
Action 4:	Support Irrigation infrastructure development and efficient water use
Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leldet small dam Irrigation project funded by World Bank KCSAP
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Irrigation potential of rivers and gulley that can provide water reservoir for Irrigable agriculture has not been explored • Low acreage under irrigation • Lack of storm-water and roof catchment harvesting for small holding agriculture adequately exploited • Lack of awareness on low water and kitchen garden agricultural strategies that can promote women and PWDs participation in intensive agriculture • Low adoption of new technologies in agricultural production • High cost of farm inputs
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building on Horticultural/crop farming especially around existing irrigation schemes with market linkage strategies

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of kitchen garden agricultural innovations targeting PWDs and women for food security and nutrition
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carry out feasibility studies on the irrigation potential in the county • Expansion small scale irrigation development and building of small dams' initiative in Soin, Soliat and Kaplelartet • Provide kitchen garden initiatives for PWDs women and laborers in tea estates • Design and develop of water harvesting and storage structures for multiple usage to enhance resilience
Responsibility	County Government of Kericho (Department of Agriculture and Water) Special Programs, WRA, NIA and Research Institutions
SECTOR 3: DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT	
Summary	Population living areas frequented by climate related hazards often bear the brunt of negative impacts of the hazards. Common impacts included damages and loss to livelihood and in extreme extent fatalities. Assessed food security is compromised, poor living conditions in terms of shelter and poor sanitation.
Strategic Objective:	Reduce significantly risks, damages and losses to households, investments and critical infrastructure that comes from climate-related Extreme events (lightening, landslides, hailstorms, thunderstorms)
Action 1:	Enhance coordination of DRM & increase the number of households and entities benefiting from devolved adaptive services
Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	Disaster and Emergency response plans and initiatives by County Government of Kericho and affiliated institutions
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of supporting policy, namely county disaster management policy • Lack emergency and contingency plans that map and target special and marginalized, women and children • Inactive Disaster Management Committees • Inadequate funding for disaster risk reduction and management

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of updated database of the number of people affected by disasters and number of reported disaster and extreme events in the county
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create awareness to the locals on home-based, community risk reduction and reporting mechanism. • Strengthen the County Disaster Management Committees and establish local disaster management committees • Carry out risk assessments for the vulnerable community • Develop Kericho County Disaster Management Policy • Operationalize the County Disaster Fund to address local adaptation priorities • Develop emergency plans that targets increase resilience and comfort to women and girls during disaster and climate extreme stresses • Implementation of the Kericho County Disaster Management Policy and regulations complete with MRV framework • Mobilize and avail resources for DRM • Enhance communication climate information for early warning and Alert
Mid/Long-term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop Kericho County Disaster Management Policy • Operationalize the County Disaster Fund to address local adaptation priorities • Develop emergency plans that targets increase resilience and comfort to women and girls during disaster and climate extreme stresses • Implementation of the Kericho County Disaster Management Policy and regulations complete with MRV framework • Mobilize and avail resources for DRM • Enhance communication climate information for early warning and Alerts
Responsibility	County Government of Kericho (Executive office of the Governor, DRM, Health, Water Environment and Climate Change), GoK (Min. of Interior & National Coordination, KMD, Labor and social protection) Kenya Red Cross, WRA

Action 2:	Improve coping capacity of the vulnerable groups and their livelihood and strengthen infrastructure to withstand and support disaster responses
Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civil work on access roads and building of bridges across the county • Implementation of the Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Project
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate awareness on climate related disasters • Inadequate early warning systems • Low uptake of climate information
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity building for locals in landslide, lightening and flooding areas. • Map and assess Landslide Areas in Kericho • Improve on early warning systems for flood/drought • Provide climate information services for risk management decisions
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish and implement an Integrated management plan for each and every disaster in Kericho. • Hilltop and slope reforestation initiatives on landslide prone areas • Operationalize the Disaster Management Fund
Responsibility	GoK (NDMA, Min. of Interior & National Coordination, KFS, KMD, KWTa, NEMA, WRA), County Government of Kericho (Special Programs, agriculture, Water, Environment and climate), Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS).
SECTOR 4: ENERGY SECTOR	
Summary	While Kericho has a forest cover of 20.61% of its landmass (KFS, 2021), there is still over-reliance on wood fuel for cooking and heating. The use of wood-fuel in rural areas is still high and uptake of clean energy for cooking is still very low standing at a 9.9% and a whopping 79% using wood fuel according to KNBS 2019 household survey data. This has a big impact in terms biodiversity losses of natural forests and in turn low carbon sequesters in the county. On the other hand of Kericho access to clean energy for lighting stands at reasonable percentage over 80% but Kipkelion ward still has low access to 18% to mains electricity (KNBS 2019). The aspiration of the county according to Climate change policy to follow renewable energy path has been kept alive by interventions from county, national government and partners. This informed by desire to improve

	indoor air quality for women and children stay long hours in poor ventilated wood fuel kitchen during cooking.
Strategic Objective:	Ensure access to clean, environmentally friendly energy sources
Action 1:	Promote access to renewable energy for cooking and lighting at household level
Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 domestic biogas unit done in Ainamoi, Sigowet, Kapkugerwet, Kabianga, Kipchebor, Chemosot, Cheboin • Training of women group on fireless cooking technology at Sigowet and Kapsaos • Training on fabrication on efficient cooking stoves liners for women groups in Kisiara • Training by GIZ in Kipkelion for women in energy shaving jikos fabrication and commercialization
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low adoption of biogas and solar energy technology, • High initial cost of renewable energy deployment, • Poor quality soil for liners and lack of expertise in soil mixing • High cost of reed basket for fireless cooking device technologies acquired from outside the county. • Lack of large-scale investments on energy cooking stoves due low capacity opening of markets • Lack of county Energy policy and Plan
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiate the formulation of county energy policy • Enhance capacity building and awareness drive for adoption of energy saving cook stoves • Promote use of solar energy and energy saving bulbs in all county institutions and facilities for lighting • Build capacity of women and youth groups on acquisition of fabrication technology, and renewable energy entrepreneurship
Mid/Long-term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Operationalize Energy Policy through development of county energy plan • Partner with REREC to domesticate and operationalize energy regulations framework • Promote soil testing for energy cook stove liners

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enroll more youths on artisan courses for increased uptake of both solar installation, biogas and energy saving technologies and innovation
Responsibility	GoK (REREC), County Government of Kericho (Water, Energy, Environment and Climate Change), GIZ
Action 2:	Promote strategies that support last mile rural electrification
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Areas with low access to rural electrification programs also have higher use of paraffin for lighting • Frequent Power supply interruptions in rural areas during rainy season • Frequent power line disconnections due to falling of power poles
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Map and guide in maintenance of the of trees near power line before and during rainy season • Repair access roads for ease of maintenance of the power lines during emergencies • Map areas that have no access to main electricity and promote alternative energy access
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assess wind mill and solar potential areas for partnerships with REREC and other partners • Promote solar electrification for all county facilities
Responsibility	REREC, County Government of Kericho, Kenya Power
SECTOR 5: HEALTH	
Summary	<p>Climatic factors, such as temperature and precipitation patterns, directly and indirectly, affect the health and well-being of people today. These impacts are caused by extreme weather-related events and changes in average climate conditions. Many health–climate links are also influenced by forms of environmental degradation, such as rapid deforestation, loss of biodiversity, and degradation of water resources. While these processes can lead to the emergence of diseases, they can also reduce the capacity to treat health ailments. Vector- and water-borne diseases, in particular, are directly influenced by climatic patterns. Of these diseases, malaria and cholera are of particular concern.</p> <p>In recent years, the generation of medical wastes in Kericho County just like any other part of the world has increased significantly due to the increase in population, facilities of healthcare and hospital number and medicine product wastes, especially after spreading coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. Dioxin and Furane are amongst the gases that are produced in burning of medical waste.</p>

	Over the years, the environment has become a public concern due to pollution-related illnesses related to long-term low concentrations of harmful substances. Others have suffered from illnesses related to short-term high concentrations of harmful chemicals or substances.
Strategic Objective:	Manage the climate-induced disease burden
Action 1:	Establish an effective Climate Induced disease surveillance and control system
Examples of ongoing projects/initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited use of best available technologies in addressing climate induced health issues • Lack of disease surveillance tools for real time pandemic prediction and management
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inadequate infrastructure for disease surveillance • Inadequate community awareness on existing climate induced health conditions
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promote the use of mobile toilets and clinics and medical services
Mid/Long-term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish climate resilient technologies in the health sector that takes care of all the citizens including the PWD and the vulnerable groups. • Deploy effective disease surveillance tools for real time pandemic prediction and management • Conduct continuous quality audits • Construction of climate resilient toilets e.g Safi
Responsibility	GoK(Min. of Health), County Government of Kericho (Health, Environment and climate, special program), Non state actors, Private Sector
Action 2:	Improve the health care system and build capacity for climate change-induced sanitation and health emergencies
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited Knowledge among health personnel on climate change related health risks • Inadequate health management systems to attend to those evacuated and the displaced in the community • Limited interventions on sanitation and menstrual hygiene initiatives targeting women and girls • Limited health facilities in some rural areas
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train Health personnel on climate change health related issues in Level IV health facilities • Climate change awareness creation programs in the health sector

Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete stalled health infrastructure projects in the county • Construction of evacuation centers in the event of emergencies and ensure that they are friendly to the PWD • Strengthen the capacity of health care workers on improving the health care system for climate change-induced health emergencies • Equipping existing and upcoming health facilities
Responsibility	GoK (Min. of Health), County Government of Kericho (Health, Environment and climate, special program), Non state actors
Action 3:	Promote effective medical waste management practices
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ineffective medical waste management practices in Kericho County • Lack of medical waste policies in Kericho County • Poor budgetary allocations for medical waste management
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestication of environmentally friendly medical waste disposal guidelines or strategies in the county
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquisition of incineration and autoclave technology facilities for County Hospitals for sound management of bio-medical waste
Responsibility	GoK (Min. of Health), County Government of Kericho (Health, Environment and climate, special program), Non state actors
SECTOR 6: INFRASTRUCTURE	
Summary	<p>Infrastructure is important for socio-economic development in the society. In recent years, climate change has been identified as a growing threat to important infrastructure, and many studies have been conducted to assess the vulnerability of critical infrastructures to climate change. Impacts of climate change, such as flooding, drought, heatwaves, wildfires, landslides, rising lake level, etc. could have a severe impact on the infrastructural system, causing changes in air quality, property damage, service disruptions, water quality, and habitat changes among others. Understanding the impacts of climate change on infrastructure is key in designing adaptation measures necessary to climate-proof the infrastructural system in Kisumu County.</p>

Strategic Objective:	Develop and preserve efficient, accessible and reliable infrastructure
Action 1:	Climate Proofing of Roads in the County
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Limited knowledge and information on how to climate proof infrastructure. • High costs of machineries • Lack of skills and technical knowhow
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training of contractors on climate proofing • Acquiring technologies and equipment
Mid/Long-term Sub-actions (2024-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Routine management and repair of roads in the county • Opening up of new access road and upgrading for accessibility to markets
Responsibility	County Government of Kericho (Department of Roads and infrastructure, Environment, Climate Change GoK
Action 2:	Construction of bridges and/Opening up of drainages along Roads
Issues/Gaps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Destruction of the bridges by heavy rainfall, lorries fetching construction materials.
Short Term Sub-actions (2023-2024)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate consideration of climate change impacts into planning for new infrastructure (e.g., homes, businesses)
Mid- and Long-Term Sub-actions (2023-2027)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restrict or prohibit development in erosion zones • Redefine riverine flood hazard regions to match the projected expansion of flooding frequency and extent • Build flood barriers to protect infrastructure
Responsibility	County Government of Kericho (Roads, Transport and Public Works, Environment) Min. Of Roads under the GoK,

CHAPTER FOUR

4.0. Delivery Mechanisms for KCCCAP

The KCCCAP 2023-2027 will be delivered under a three-level structure with communities at the ward level represented by WCCPCs. They will be engaged in regular planning, monitoring and review cycles. This will ensure that climate adaptation priorities are generated from communities and that interventions are tailored to respond to their needs.

The second delivery mechanism is the CCCU that will be fiduciary responsible in line with the PFM Act. The CCCU hosts the KCCCAP coordinator, environmental and social specialists, specialists responsible for safeguards, accountants, auditors and procurement specialists. The County Climate Change Unit under the Department will allocate human, financial and technical resources under the program, assign roles and responsibilities and ensure work is implemented in line with the KCCCAP mission. The CCCU is domiciled within the Department of Water, Energy, Environment, Forestry and Natural Resources (WEEF&NR).

The Chief Officer of the WEEF&NR Department will chair the County Climate Change Planning Committee and ensure that CCAP proposals are coordinated and mainstreamed across various sectors and Departments.

The County Climate Change Steering Committee comprising of County Executive Committee Member (CECM) Finance, CECM Agriculture, CECM Administration, CECM Public Administration, CECM Health Services, CECM Public Works, County Attorney, Director Meteorology Services at the county, Chief Officer in charge of climate change being the secretary and chaired by the CECM in charge of climate change.

The County Assembly will play an oversight and resource allocation role in the delivery structure. This will be done through their ongoing role as elected representatives at the ward level and by ensuring that Ward activities contained in both CIDP, ADPs and the KCCCAP are allocated the requisite resources from the budget to implement planned activities.

Non-Governmental Agencies, NGOs FBOs, CBOs, development agencies and private sector (insurance firms, banking institutions, and other actors) will be engaged in line with their roles as defined in the PCRA stakeholder mapping exercise. WCCPCs and implementing departments will partner with them to build synergy and achieve implementation efficiency.

4.1. Enabling Factors

The KCCCAP 2023-2027 finds when the County is fresh from the implementation of multiple external partners funded projects that address climate change-related challenges, a critical population of the County are averse to the delivery context of policy-driven programs that require their participation and support. The immense support from the political leadership both at Executive and Assembly is a key factor in the KCCCAP implementation. The development of the PCRA report was participatory and considered the community's needs and resilient strategies. The other enabling factor is uniformity in most of the livelihoods and investments most of which are agricultural-based, thus similarities in some of the climatic vulnerabilities that affect the County

4.1.1. Enabling Policy and Regulation

The Kericho County Climate Change Policy, 2020 and Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 are two key documents that ease the delivery and mainstreaming of KCCCAP into the County development and climate change response agenda.

The Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 establishes a framework for facilitating and coordinating climate change governance, mitigation, adaptation, financing and for connected purposes. The Act:

1. Mainstreams climate change programs into development planning, decision making and advisory on climate change in the County,
2. Co-ordinates, collates and disseminates information on climate change to the public to create awareness and preparedness, and
3. Establishes a climate change fund, financial mechanism and governance framework for climate change response and risk mitigation.

Further, Kericho County Climate Change Policy, 2020 reinforces the importance of managing the effects of climate change as below:

- a) **Objective 1-** Mainstream climate change into County planning and budgeting processes speaks of four policy statements linked directly to PCRA and CCAP processes, namely;
 - I. Mainstreaming climate change into County planning processes, including County Integrated Development Plans, Annual Development Plans and annual budgets,
 - II. Establishment an institutional framework and build capacity to coordinate and enhance mainstreaming at the sector level,
 - III. Put in place mechanisms for linking climate change data with county planning processes, and

- IV. Ensure that County planning processes and documents account for climate risk analyses and vulnerability assessments, and identify opportunities to build climate resilience and achieve low carbon development.
 - b) **Objective 2** outlines strengthening of early warning mechanisms to ensure resilience to adverse impact to climate change thus promotion of climate smart investments, similarly the policy promotes adaptation and mitigation strategic responses as the third objective and states Climate Actions and building of resilient investments as one of the key policy directions for Kericho County.

The Policy also provides for sector specific adaptation and mitigation policy interventions for key sectors that then firm-up need to assess sector-wide climate risks. The Kericho County Climate Change Policy, 2020 also provides strategic actions that support institutionalised climate actions, Improved climate governance through establishment of Ward Climate Change Committees (WCCPCs) in each of the 30 wards in the county, a Climate Change planning committee (CCPC) and the County Climate Change Steering Committee provided ease and a suitable institutional arrangement for the PCRA process roll out.

4.1.2. Mainstreaming in the CIDP

Mainstreaming priority climate actions into Kericho CIDP3 was one of the strategies to ensure that the actions proposed in the CCAP are aligned with government policy. The mainstreaming process was done by appending the proposed CCAPs interventions to thematic sectors in the CIDP. Mainstreaming CCAP within the CIDP further ensures that CCAP activities are transparent and enables public monitoring of annual input, activity, output and outcome indicators. It also ensures that stakeholders have the possibility for regular greening or adjustment of projects to address emerging climate-related vulnerabilities.

4.1.3. Multi-Stakeholder Participation Processes

Climate change is a cross-cutting thematic area and affects all social-economic sectors across the county. All players are critical for the effective implementation of the KCCCAP. At the County level, the CCCU is a cross-departmental unit that will coordinate Kericho county efforts to reduce risk and vulnerability to climate change, strengthen resilience, enhance well-being and the capacity to anticipate and respond successfully to change by leveraging on each department's efforts, capabilities and resources.

During the PCRA process, County actors were involved taking into consideration of the marginalised groups (elderly, youth, women, PWD, minority groups) from the local, Subcounty and County levels.

The multi-stakeholder participation process in Kericho will be cyclic and integrated in the KCCCAP programs. The CCCU refine its skill in institutionalizing participatory mechanisms will take the lead in ensuring programs are implemented in an inclusive and responsive manner.

Annual stakeholder mapping will be done to identify and categorize relevant stakeholders, including government agencies, local communities, NGOs, businesses and academia to ensure the key interests are considered and capacity to contribute to climate adaptation is leveraged. Effort will be made to build strategic partnership with local, national and international organizations that have expertise in climate adaptation and ensure diverse representation across sectors and interest groups.

Kericho will leverage the Climate Change Institutional Support Grant to strengthen information sharing on climate change impacts, vulnerability assessments and potential adaptation measures especially in agriculture. The CCIS will assist to strengthen capacity of the CCCU, the Ward, Planning and Steering committees through workshops, training sessions, south – south and knowledge-sharing events to enhance stakeholders' understanding of climate adaptation concepts, tools, and best practices.

Public meetings and online platforms for stakeholders to share their perspectives, concerns and ideas related to climate adaptation will encourage open dialogue, active listening and respect for diverse viewpoints. Collaborative decision-making employing techniques like consensus-building, negotiation or participatory planning methods will be prioritized to identify priority adaptation actions, establish targets and develop strategies to address climate risks.

Kericho established Climate Ward, Planning and Steering Committees as working groups to deliberate on specific aspects of climate adaptation in infrastructure resilience, agriculture and water management. They will interpret community proposals into action plans, outlining specific adaptation measures, responsibilities, timelines and resource allocation. They will also be tasked to establish mechanisms to monitor the progress and effectiveness of implemented actions, regularly assess the outcomes, learn from experiences, and adapt strategies accordingly.

Engaging participation of stakeholders is at the heart of resource mobilization and Kericho County will explore financial mechanisms, grants, and partnerships to secure necessary resources for the implementation of adaptation actions. The CCCU and Department will

proactively communicate the progress, achievements, and challenges of the multi-stakeholder participation process to the wider public, decision-makers, and media.

4.1.4. Finance - County Climate Change Fund

Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 establishes a framework for facilitating and coordinating climate change governance, mitigation, adaptation, financing and for connected purposes. Part IV of the Act (Financial Provision) establishes the Climate change fund to fiduciary allow the County to generate funds for the implementation of climate change programmes. The Act indicates that the climate investments to be financed are:

- 1) Limited to those approved and climate change related,
- 2) Climate change resilience and its assessment,
- 3) Grants and loans for the implementation of climate change adaptation and mitigation actions,
- 4) Climate change research and innovation in the following fields: industrial research, technological research, policy formulation, scientific research, and academic research,
- 5) Grants and loans to business industry civil society, academia and other stakeholders for the development of innovative actions that benefit climate change responses in Kericho County,
- 6) Monitoring and evaluation exercises including documentation, photography and video recording of climate change projects and programmes, and
- 7) Capacity-building activities at the County level.

The Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 specifies that not more than 3% of the finance shall be used for administrative costs and the expenditure incurred from the Fund shall be on the basis of, and limited to, annual work plan and cost estimates as prepared by the Administrator of the Fund and approved by the County Climate Change Steering Committee at the beginning of the financial year to which they relate.

The Kericho County Fund identifies the sources to capitalize funding including; Not less than 1 % (one percent) of all the county annual budget every financial year, (b) monies from the National government, (c) grants, donations and endowments, (d) climate finance received from International entities and donors, (e) income from fees, charges or penalties imposed for services, (f) grants and loans from the National Climate Fund, (g) funds raised by stakeholders and supporters, and (h) Interest accruing from bank deposits in respect of the Fund.

Further, The Act establishes the Office of the Fund Administrator of the County Climate Change Fund who shall be the Accounting Officer of the Fund whose roles include among other things preparation of accounts for the Fund for that financial year and publishing the

eligibility criteria for selection of projects developed by the County Climate Change Steering Committee.

4.1.5. Governance - County Government Structures

At the county level, the County Department of Water, Energy, Forestry, Environment and Natural Resources is mandated to ensure the provision of safe and quality water, conserve and protect the environment, promote renewable energy and sustainable utilisation of natural resources. This entails among other things the coordination of the mainstreaming of climate change actions in the key sectors of the economy in the County.

Further, the County Assembly of Kericho provides overall oversight and approvals through critical roles including:

- 1) Budget reviews and passage to allow and sustain continuous allocation of not less than 1% of the County's budgets into climate change,
- 2) Passage of legislation that enables sectoral operations which is critical to mainstream climate change actions into various departments,
- 3) Approval of plans and policies for the management and exploitation of the County's resources,
- 4) Development and management of County infrastructure and institutions i.e the local climate change investments,
- 5) Review, discuss and debate the County program evaluation report on the performance of climate change duties within a reasonable time after the end of every financial year, and
- 6) Provide recommendations and proposed actions after reviewing, discussing and debating the County program evaluation report.

Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 under PART II—Administration establishes County Climate Change Steering Committee with County Executive Committee Members from finance and socio-economic departments being members while co-opting critical members of National Government departments including Kenya Meteorological Department.

4.1.6. Governance - Climate Change Planning Committees

Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 under PART II—Administration establishes the County and Ward Climate Change Planning Committee. The County Climate Change Planning Committee has key functions specified in the Act which include providing additional technical support where this is needed to improve the Ward Climate Change Planning Committees' proposals and organising inter-Ward meetings to review, refine and

collate proposals from Wards into a County Adaptation Plan. Further, the County Climate Change Planning Committee identifies county wide climate change needs and vulnerabilities in addition to preparing project proposals and submitting them to the County Climate Change Steering Committee for funding.

The Ward Climate Change Planning Committees established under the Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 are the central pillars towards the County's efforts to manage climate change impacts through local climate solutions. The Ward committees which consist of community representatives support County engagements with communities through among other roles holding consultative meetings with communities together with relevant government planners, agencies and local organisations. Also, they are critical in conducting participatory livelihood and local economy resilience assessments.

4.1.7. Climate Information Services & Climate Data Access

Kenya's 2012 National Climate Change Adaptation Plan (NCCAP) recognizes the key role of improving climate information and services to strengthen the adaptive capacity of communities through 'providing farmers and pastoralists with climate change-related information, and mainstreaming climate change into agricultural extension services.' The NCCAP equally recognizes the vital importance of climate information services (CIS) to reduce 'vulnerability to disasters by using climate risk information in development planning and policy-making; taking into consideration that more than 70 per cent of natural disasters in Kenya are related to extreme climate events.

Kericho County through a multi-stakeholder approach developed and validated its Climate Information Services Plans. The Kericho County Climate Information Services Plan (KERCCISP) supports and complements existing local, county, national and global development plans and strategies. The plan supports the delivery of Climate Information Services that can support effective, timely, fit-for-use, and efficient decision-making that requires engagement among a wide range of stakeholders.

The County Government of Kericho under KERCCISP provides leadership and coordination roles in CISP implementation and actualization which include the following:

- Ensure that development plans are informed by climate information and climate proofing done before their approvals and implementation,
- Shall promote community resilience to Climate change-related risks and disasters through references to climate data and information,

- Shall draw a design and plan to ensure observation networks are improved along the consideration of its lowest administrative units. Ward climate observation improvement programs,
- Shall mainstream CISP into CIDP and other county-relevant development plans and climate change Action Plans,
- Shall design climate information communication strategies that are aligned with the needs of every sector and groups in Kericho,
- Shall harness traditional forecasting knowledge from communities as part of preserving heritage,
- Shall use county climate change committees for climate information communication and early warning systems establishment, and
- Shall coordinate the implementation of all plans contained in the KERCCISP.

4.1.8. Resilience Planning Tools

Here are some commonly used resilience planning tools:

Risk and vulnerability assessments: These tools enable stakeholders to assess the risks and vulnerabilities faced by a system or community in the face of various hazards, such as climate change, natural disasters, or social disruptions. They help identify critical assets, analyse exposure, assess potential impacts, and understand vulnerabilities.

Scenario planning: Scenario planning tools facilitate the exploration of alternative future scenarios and their potential implications. Stakeholders can assess how different stressors or shocks might impact their systems or communities and develop strategies that can adapt to or thrive under different conditions.

Participatory mapping and GIS: Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and participatory mapping tools enable stakeholders to visualize and analyze spatial data related to hazards, vulnerabilities, and existing resources. These tools help identify areas of high risk, hotspots, or areas that need special attention in the planning process.

Resilience indicators and measurement frameworks: These tools provide metrics and indicators to assess the resilience of a system or community. They help stakeholders track progress, evaluate the effectiveness of interventions, and make data-driven decisions to enhance resilience.

Collaborative platforms and communication tools: These tools facilitate collaboration, information sharing, and stakeholder engagement. Online platforms, communication apps, and knowledge-sharing platforms enable stakeholders to exchange information, coordinate actions, and engage in participatory processes.

During implementation of this KCCCAP, the tools discussed above will be used so as to ensure planning and implementation is done successfully.

4.1.9. Measurement, Reporting and Verification (MRV)

The County Government of Kericho in its efforts to achieve its 2023-2027 climate change action plan objectives will strengthen and support a system for assessing progress towards local emission reduction targets and measuring the impact of actions in line with Kenya's NDC commitments. The systems will also help the County to identify best practices and celebrate success. Also, the systems will facilitate reporting that can be used to connect with communities, local stakeholders, and County and National actors and build support for future projects.

The secretariat established by the Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 and domiciled within the Department of Water, Environment, Forestry, Energy and Natural Resources is review of the Kericho County Climate Change Action Plan will be undertaken after 2 years utilising the MRV tools formulated for monitoring and evaluation of projects financed by the climate change fund. The review will utilise a multi-stakeholders approach engaging National and County actors as well as the private sector, academia, women, youth, and minority and marginalised groups. The MRV framework will contribute to County Integrated Monitoring and Evaluation systems in addition to building the national Measurement, Reporting and Verification framework.

4.1.10. Institutional Roles and Responsibilities

The County Government of Kericho will take a participatory role in the implementation of this Climate Change Action Plan. It will involve all organisations founded for religious, educational, professional, or social purposes whose efforts are to support the County Government in achieving its mandate towards climate change impact management. The following institutions with their roles and responsibilities shall be involved:

	Institution	Roles and Responsibilities
1.	National departments domiciled in Kericho County	Provide environment utilisation and management regulatory and coordination frameworks
2.	Community Associations e.g WRUAs, CFAs, CSAs etc	Promote efficient natural resource usage and conservations. Act as a link between the community and technological dealers.

3.	Learning and Research institutions and bodies e.g Kabianga University	Provide a platform for technological and innovation creation Controls the learning agenda for better climate change management. Avenue for capacity building actors on climate change impact management.
4.	Private entities e.g banks	Resource mobilisation and leverage
2.	Development partners working in the County	Capacity building Resource mobilisation
5.	Faith based organisation at local and county level	Community members mobilizations
6.	Public Benefits Organizations	Community members mobilizations
9.	Conservatory associations and alliances	Community members' mobilizations

TABLE 4: INSTITUTIONAL PLAYERS IN CLIMATE CHANGE ACTION IMPLEMENTATION

4.2. Implementation and Coordination Mechanisms

4.2.1. Directorate of Climate Change

The Directorate of climate change under the County Department of Water, Energy, Forestry, Environment and Natural Resources is responsible for the overall coordination of the implementation of this County Climate Change Action Plan. This also includes reporting County-level actions to the National Department of Environment and Climate Change through the County assembly.

4.2.2 County Climate Change Planning Committee

The County Climate Change Planning Committee established under Kericho County Climate Change Act, 2021 manages the local climate actions efforts through:

- 1) Review prioritised and sequence projects submitted by Ward Climate Change Planning Committees based on the criteria,
- 2) Provide additional technical support where this is needed to improve the Ward Climate Change Planning Committees' proposals,
- 3) Organise inter-ward meetings to review, refine and collate proposals from wards into a Climate Adaptation Plan,
- 4) Based on the approved criteria, approve the proposals,

- 5) Forward the approved project proposals to County Climate Change Steering Committee through the Fund Administrator for validation and funding, and
- 6) Identify County wide climate change needs and vulnerabilities, prepare project proposals and submit them to the County Climate Change Steering Committee for funding.

4.3 Implementation Matrix

Specific Sector	Strategic Objectives	Activity	Location	Outcome	Indicators	Target groups	Time frame	Key actors	Source of funds	Indicative Budget (KES million)					
										Total	23 /24	24 /25	25 /26	26 /27	27 /28
Forestry	To enhance tree cover and protect water sources	Nature bamboo and bamboo industry-planting, propagation, growing, formation of cooperatives and value addition through cottage industry for livelihood improve	County Wide	Enhanced Increase tree cover, source of income ,	No. of bamboo seedlings planted. No. cooperatives societies formed; No. of cottage industries established	Youth and women	July 2024-june 2027	CGK, KFS, NGOs , CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK, KFS, CSOs, Private & Development partners	25	5	5	5	5	5

		ment and green jobs													
		Plant 2,500 Ha of trees by nurturin g seedlings across institutio ns public spaces, conserva tion areas and other landscap es	County Wide	Increas ed tree covers across the county	Ha of trees planted	Youths & wome n	July 202 3- June 202 6	CGK, KFS, NGOs , CBO, NGA O & Com munit y	CGK,KF S,COS & Develo pment partners	55	10	10	10	15	10
		Adopt assorted fruit tree cover approac h and	County wide	Increas ed tree cover, improv ed house	No. of fruit trees distribut ed; No of	Elderly , Wome n ,youth	July 202 4- June 202 6	CGK, NGOs , CBO, NGA O &	CGK &Devel opment partners	45	5	10	10	10	10

		Planting of other trees of economic value for household income through value addition		hold income	Households benefited	and PWD		Community							
		Implementation on farm agroforestry practices : Train farmers on agroforestry, Farm woodlots like Bamboo , Fruit trees	County Wide	Increased tree covers through integration of trees with crops	No. of farmers trained agroforestry No. of households practicing agroforestry	Farmers	July 2024-June 2026	CGK, WEEF NR, NGOs , CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	20	5	0	5	5	5

		Establish seed collection, processing and packaging center for women and youth owned enterprises	Londiani	Enhanced seeds sources for tree nurseries establishment and create employment	No. of seeds collection centers established; No. of persons employed	Women Youths & PWD	July 2024- June 2025	CGK, KFS, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	3	0	3	0	0	0
		Establish assorted tree nurseries (indigenous, commercial and fruits)	County Wide	Increased tree cover and green Job Creation	No. of tree nurseries established, No. of persons employed	Youths & women, PWD	July 2024- June 2025	CGK, KFS, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	25	5	5	5	5	5
Environment & natural	To protect and conserve ecologically	Mapping, Gazette ment and	County Wide	Enhanced wetland protect	No. of wetlands protected and	County residents	July 2023- July	CGK, NEMA, NGOs,	CGK, Private & Development	10	5	5	0	0	0

resources	y sensitive ecosystems	protection of Wetlands		ion and conservation	conservation		2027	CBO, NGA O & Community	ment partners						
		Removal and replacement of eucalyptus species in riparian areas with indigenous tree and bamboo species	County wide	Enhanced protection and conservation of riparian areas	No of Km Restored	County residents	July 2023-july 2027	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	25	5	5	5	5	5
	To promote sustainable waste management	Setting up waste recovery facility(MRF) to promote segregation, re-	County wide	Enhanced waste management, Job creation	no of waste initiatives adopted	Youth and women Groups	July 2024-july 2027	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGA O &	CGK & Development partners	20	0	10	10	0	0

		use and composting of wastes in major towns						Community							
		Waste & faecal sludge management Project-transforming faecal sludge from sewerage system and private septic to fuel to improve sanitation and support clean cooking in low	Kericho town	Employment creation, Enhanced waste management and improve livelihoods	No. of persons employed	Youth and women Groups in urban centers	July 2024-June 2025	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	4	2	2	0	0	0

		income areas													
Water	To enhance water availability	Augmentation and reticulation of existing water supply projects	County wide	To ensure access to adequate and quality water supply	No. of households covered	County residents, Schools and Health facilities	July 2024-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	80	20	30	30	0	0
		Construction of intake works, sumps, rising/gravity main, storage tanks, distribution pipelines and water	County wide	To ensure access to adequate and quality water supply	No. of households covered	County residents, Schools and Health facilities	July 2023-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	73	23	20	10	10	10

		points/Kiosks													
		Implement spring protection projects along springs that are majorly sources of drinking water	County wide	Enhanced water quality and improved spring protection	No. of protected springs	County residents		CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	30	10	10	10	0	0
		Review of Kericho county master plan to mainstream climate S	County wide	sustainability of water resource and adequate and quality water is supplied	No of plans developed	CGK, Development Partners	July 2023-june 2024	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	5	0	5	0	0	0

		Increase rain water harvesting at household, community and institution level with varied water storage technologies; diversify options for water supply and expand current sources	County wide	To enhance water harvesting and storage	No. of Water Harvesting and storage infrastructure installed	CGK, Development Partners	July 2023-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	50	10	10	10	10	10
		Solarisation of boreholes/Sumps	County wide	To Integrate green	No of Boreholes/Sumps Solarised	CGK, Development	July 2023-june	CGK, NEMA, NGOs	CGK & Development partners	30	10	10	10	0	0

		and replacing electricity powered pumps for sustainability of access		solutions into the water supply system		Partners	2028	, CBO, NGA O & Community							
		Drill boreholes in hydrologically underground water abundant areas.	County wide	To ensure access to adequate and quality water supply	No of Boreholes Drilled and Equipped	CGK, Development Partners	July 2023-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	30	10	10	10	0	0
		Support the digging of shallow wells to diversify water	County wide	To ensure access to adequate and quality water supply	No. of well dug	CGK, Development Partners	July 2023-june 2026	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Com	CGK & Development partners	15	0	5	5	5	0

		sources and use						munit y							
		Set up water pans to harvest rain and surface run off for household use and small-scale irrigation	Kipkelion East, Kipkelion West & Soin/Sigowet	To enhance water harvesting and storage	No of pans constructed reticulated and desilted	CGK, Development Partners	July 2023-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	35	10	5	10	10	0
		Train water Management committees	County wide	Improved management of rural water schemes	No. of Trained Water management committees	County residents	July 2025-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	6	0	2	2	2	0

	Improvement of water quality	Construct water treatment works to improve quality of raw water supply	County wide	Access to adequate and quality water supply improved	No of Water Treatment constructed	County residents	July 2023-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	30	15	10	5	0	0
		Enhance water treatment options at household levels – locally managed solutions where access to treated schemes is limited	County wide	Access to adequate and quality water supply improved	No. of Households with treated water	County residents	July 2023-june 2028	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	25	5	10	10	0	0

Energy	Improve access to clean and green energy sources	Promote the Adopt improved cooking stoves, training of installation artisans and promotion of alternative sources of clean energy e.g biogas and briquettes (from coffee husks and sugarcane	County wide	Improved uptake of clean and renewable energy	No. of households using improved Jikos, No of cooking stoves distributed	County Residents	July 2023-june 2029	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGAO & Community	CGK & Development partners	5	1	1	1	1	1
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		bagasse) and other low carbon cooking materials													
Roads public works and infrastructure	To ensure Climate Proof and resilient projects	Incorporate climate change impacts in planning and design resilient infrastructure e.g homes, business	County wide	reduced impacts of climate change impacts on the infrastructure	No. of climate proof projects	County residents	July 2026-june 2030	CGK, NEMA, NGOs, CBO, NGA O & Community	CGK & Development partners	10	0	0	0	5	5
Agriculture	To Improve animal production and food security	Build farmers capacity on modern animal husbandry/ keeping	County wide	Improved animal productivity and enhanced food	No. of farmers groups and cooperatives trained	Dairy cooperatives societies	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	15	3	3	3	3	3

		approaches including dairy farming, biogas enhancement and organic farming		security.											
		Introduce rearing of drought resistant livestock breeds like dairy goat farming and sheep by distribution through farmer cooperatives and	County Wide	To preserve indigenous genetic resource	number of livestock procured	Farmer's groups, Cooperatives societies & Youth groups	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	55	10	15	20	5	5

		organize d youth groups and training on value addition , fodder conserva tion and climate adaptabi lity of the same													
		Support Farmers on improve d and diversify fodder varieties and animal feed formulat ion to reduce on cost of	County Wide	Reduce d Cost of animal feeds produc tion, increas ed milk volum es produc ed, food securit	Cost of feeds reductio n	Farmer s groups , Coope ratives societi es	July 202 3- july 202 7	ALCM	CGK	15	4	5	6	0	0

		production, efficiency, increase climate adaptation and mitigation		and reduced nutritional deficiency											
		Introduce apiaries and honey processing to farmers by setting up value chain activities, providing beehives and capacity building	County Wide	Enhanced quality and quantity honey production and diversification of farming and exhaust unused and unpro	No. of bee hives procured, no of farmers practicing bee keeping and no of apiaries established	bee keeping farmers and starters	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	25	5	5	5	5	5

		on honey processing and exploitation of by-products , packaging branding and marketing		ductive land and increase pollination											
		Support farmer Cooperatives to set up milk value additions e.g mursik, cheese, yogurt & ghee	Ainamoi and Belgut subcounties	to value add 40,000 milk produced daily	No. of litres value added	Kabian ga cooperative society	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	25	5	5	5	5	5

	To Improve crop production and food security	Adopt high value fruits utilizing a whole value chain approach through formation of cooperatives, capacity building, propagation of fruits seedlings , processing plants for juice, extract and dry snacks e.g for pawpaw	Soin/Sigowe t, Ainamoi, Kipkelion west &Kipkelion East Sub Counties	increase adoption of value-added products to increase household income	No. of cooperative formed and established processing plants, no of farmers trained on value addition,	farmers and farmer groups	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	41	8	10	15	4	4
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		, mango, passion fruits, avocado and plantain													
		Promote use of climate information at all levels by leveraging Information Communication and Technology	County wide	To increase access to agricultural information	no of farmers adopting to ICT in sourcing climate information	farmers, farmer groups and cooperative	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	5	1	1	1	1	1
		Introduce household water efficient gardening technologies	Countywide	to increase household food security	No of farmers trained on water harvesting and kitchen garden	farmers and farmer groups	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	4	0	3	0.5	0.5	0

		including vertical vegetables farming			technologies										
		Establish an organic fertilizer unit with organized common interest groups	Kipkelion East and Ainamoi Subcounties	to promote use of organic fertilizer and availability	fertilizer unit established	farmers and farmer groups	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	5	0	3	2	0	0
Fisheries	Aquaculture promotion	Introduction of fish farmer cooperatives by supporting on construction of fish ponds, distribution	Countywide	Increase fish availability for consumption	no. of fingerlings and palletize machines distributed	fish farmers	July 2023-july 2027	ALCM	CGK	10	2	2	2	2	2

		on of fish fingerlin gs, fish feeds, establishi ng of feeds pelletizin g machine and value addition s.													
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DATE: 12th May 2023

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	RICHARD RONBIT	0326357	Community	KAPSOGUT	M	67	0723000470	
2.	DAVID RUTICKI	1752124	Community	KAPSOGUT	M	62	0720497517	
3.	CHEPKEMAI CAROLINE	28355442	Community	CHEBORGEI	F	34	0717605331	
4.	CHEMUTIM JUDITH	23759525	WOMAN	KAPSOGUT	F	35	0757141667	
5.	TRY CHEPILU	37631701	YOUTH	CHEBOIN	F	26	070072784	
6.	NAOMI SIGLE	21134910	Community	KAPTELE	F	38	0708633268	
7.	SAMUEL HILLARY	20657948	MAN	CHEBOIN	M	37	0720792760	
8.	BETI PATRICK	24412199	CBO	CHEBOIN	M	37	0700792764	
9.	LEONARD SANGE	20917210	PHD	KAPSOGUT	M	42	0702589980	
10.	Veronica GRUTO	130121036	Women	Kapsogut	F	46	0712373738	
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DATE: 12th May 2023

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1. ✓	Geoffrey Mutai	23017283	Business	Litein	M	47	0725-554940	<i>[Signature]</i>
2. ✓	Richard K. Laugat	10383571	Men	Ngesumin	M	50	0710884736	<i>[Signature]</i>
3. ✓	Timothy Ngendo	21810434	SPRIGUAL L.	LITEIN	M	64	0725555073	<i>[Signature]</i>
4. ✓	Dennis Chirchir	37932627	Youth	Ngesumin	M	24	0717021142	<i>[Signature]</i>
5. ✓	Lily Cheramgo	12927667	women	Chebagan	F	45	0712864906	<i>[Signature]</i>
6. ✓	Wesley K. Chirchir	0323928	Men	Chebagan	M	65	0726447044	<i>[Signature]</i>
7. ✓	Paul Rot	0726350	Community	Ngesumin	M	61	0723356656	<i>[Signature]</i>
8. ✓	Winnie C. Ngere	26084209	Women	Ngesumin	F	45	0727230175	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	Kipngeno Hillary	33292485	Youth	Chebagan	F	27	07140800	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	Mercy Chepkini	36413759	CBO	Litein	F	24	071180436	<i>[Signature]</i>
11. ✓	Joseph Rot	3847363	Comm	Ngesumin	M	50	0768545312	<i>[Signature]</i>
12.	Charles Rot	1088792	CBO	CHEBAGAN	M	50	0723509373	<i>[Signature]</i>
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DATE: 12th May 2023

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	RUTTO ALFRED	22417163	MEN	CHEMOIBEN	MALE	41	077569041	RS
2.	JOYCE LANGAT	20667769	WOMEN	CHEMOIBEN	FEMALE	42	0710801341	LS
3.	CHARLES LANGAT	31417674	PHD	KAPKATET	MALE	31	0708109138	PS
4.	Dennis Kipkirui	30235440	YOUTH	KAPKATET	MALE	28	0792111691	PS
5.	Denis Kipyegon	35572668	Youth	Kapkatet	Male	24	0704983841	PS
6.	Geedion Kiprotich	37147037	Youths	Kapkatet	Male	27	0706687502	PS
7.	Penina Chepkoech	27553795	Women	Kapkatet	Female	35	0757101028	PS
8.	DR BERNARD MUTHI	21153958	Men past	Kapkatet	Male	45	0725571155	PS
9.	Cynthia Chapkomoi	34765236	Women	Chemoiben	Female	25	0703677730	PS
10.	Kipkoech Denis	39364476	staff (env office)	Kapkatet	male	21	0707235455	PS
11.	Robert K. Korr	071535591	35914367	Chemoiben	Male	26	071535591	PS
12.	ELIZABETH TAHAM	1762507	ELDER	Chemoiben	Female	72	0705444745	
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DATE: 11th May 2023

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	ARON LAPGAT	27514621	Community Chair	Cheplanget	Male	28	0726740185	
2.	EDWIN KIMUTAI KOO	29173880	Drum	Cheplanget	Male	31	0719491241	
3.	DIANA CHERONO	32205448	Women Rep	Cheplanget	Female	28	07089116229	
4.	ELSON K. ROROH	2809559	PWD	TECHOGET	MALE	31	0723261671	
5.	KEN MUIAI	30066403	Youth Rep	TECHOGET	MALE	30	0729155020	
6.	CAREN CHEBHOGH	33034697	WOMEN REP	MOBET	FEMALE	28	0799647625	
7.	DAVID KOSILE	13104889	ELDER	TECHOGET	MALE	47	0720726368	
8.	SILVESTER KIGEN	29138183	C.B.O	CHEPLANGET	MALE	32	0714490993	
9.	SAMMY LANGAT	23166039	Pastor	Tinted mata	Male	40	0726359144	
10.	BRIAN LANGAT	36708145	YOUTH	TECHOGET	MALE	28	0716300963	
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SUBCOUNTY: Soin/Sigowet CLUSTER: 9 WARD: SIGOWET VENUE: KIPTERE YOUTH POLYTECHNIC
 DATE: 12/05/2023

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1.	JOEL K. SANG	11430448	Community	Kebereti	M	52	0112415189	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	Kipkorut Cheruot	11638029	PWB	CHEPTUMET	M	49	0725028730	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	MADITH VITALS	21699660	Comm/stakeholder	KEBERETI	M	48	0725974630	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	DAISY CHENUTAI	26676763	WOMEN REP	KIPTERE	F	35	0727807169	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	SHEILA CHERCHUMBA	24522402	COMMUNITY	KEBERETI	F	37	0711227250	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	CHEPKEMOI LILIAN	20778181	CBO	KIPTERE	F	46	0710222052	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	REUBEN CHARAR	13886632	AGGREGATOR	Soin/Sigowet	M	47	0729081777	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	Hillary Kiplangat	32952626	Youth Rep	Cheptumet	M	27	0725474251	<i>[Signature]</i>
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DATE: 12/05/2023

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1.	HENRY K. SAMBU	3877960	STAKEHOLDER	KAPLELRATET	M	88	0722837689	
2.	Arnold Kiprop Kiprot	30306351	FOUNT	KAPLELRATET	M	29	0790135621	
3.	RONALD KIPRUTO	25643317	PWD	KAPLELRATET	M	35	0723575078	
4.	KIBET CHARLES WACH	23437123	COMMUNITY	KAPLELRATET	M	39	0720968652	
5.	BETT K. GEOFFREY	38116054	CBG's/CSOs	KAPLELRATET	M	25	0710328174	
6.	CHELANCHI ADONIT	29737183	WOMEN	KAPLELRATET	F	35	0728258700	
7.	EMMIT KIMETO	21727452	STAKEHOLDER	KATHONGWET	F	40	0715720752	
8.	EDIRICAH CAEDNGETI	27419651	COMMUNITY REP	KATHONGWET	F	32	0727624489	
9.	KOECH K. DANIEL	12751909	RELIGIOUS	KAPLELRATET	M	52	0729443866	
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SUBCOUNTY: BELGUT CLUSTER: 9 WARD: WALDAI VENUE: KIPTERE YOUTH POLYTECHNIC
DATE: 12/05/2023

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	FELYN CHERONO	243 24794	COMMITTEE	KAPTBOITI	F	37.	0708183584	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	EDWATH NGENT	1635756	COMMITTEE	KADROIC	F	49.	0701219650	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	CHARLES KRU	24788930	COMMITTEE	NA DAI	FM	36.	072902857	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	JOSEPH SURUM	6024772	CBO	KAPTBOITI	M	60	0724412005	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	ERIC K. BII	7699448	COMMITTEE	WALDAI (KESUN)	M	60	0722440258	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	WILLIAM CHERONO	25162075	COMMITTEE	WALDAI	F	24.	0710822378	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	Kiprotich Lewis Rono	33250939	Youth Rep	WAL KAPTBOITI	M	26	0704624087	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	CHRISTINE NGENT	21932715	COMMITTEE	SOSLOT	F	42	0723516713	<i>[Signature]</i>
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DATE: 12/05/2022

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	Chopkimi Tehu	27959311	member	Kakiptui	F	33	0715775439	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	KIPRONO PETERSON	29086832	Member	KIPKOITAN	M	33	0707634566	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	CHEPKURUI MURGEN	27160650	Member	KIPKOITAN	F	33	0792845583	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	JANPM Chopkosga	34976840	member	KIPKOITAN	F	23	0792252759	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	GENSY 700	26116673	MEMBER	KAPSUSER	M	37	0796031322	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	Eldon Memei	21901020	Member	Kakiptui	M	33	072314876	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	JOSEPH MARITIM	20116246	member	KIPKOITAN	M	43	0708720098	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	ROBINSON K RUCUT	23655881	member	KIPKOITAN	M	39	0726640896	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	CHARLOT KENNETH	28814904	Member	KIPKOITAN	M	33	0726345086	<i>[Signature]</i>
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SUBCOUNTY: ANAMANI CLUSTER: WARD: KAPSOIT VENUE: Agri KIRAMONGOT

DATE: 12/05/2021

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	NATHAN KIBI	22897429	EXPERT	CHEPKOINIK	MALE	38	0721444616	NKIBI
2.	ROBERT TOO	30836033	Disability	KENFEWET	MUTHE	35	0723604330	ROBERT
3.	DAVID LANGAT	22973784	PASTOR	KENFEWET	MALE	43	0727068721	DAVID
4.	KIPNGENO ISAAC	32579047	YOUTH	KETITU	MALE	31	0719213998	ISAAC
5.	Gideon Kiri	22880681	Expert	Talawa	Male	41	0114892279	GIDEON
6.	JOICE KOSKEY	23242337	WOMEN Group	OBARUA	FEMALE	41	0708910363	JOICE
7.	JOICE LANGAT	31852545	WOMEN	STROTWET	FEMALE	28	070698418	JOICE
8.	BENARD K. BII	24212640	CBO	KIBOYBET	MALE	37	0722603395	BENARD
9.	REV. CHARLES MUTAI	11430884	Reverend	KAPSOIT	MALE	51	0715311940	CHARLES
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S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	COLLINS KIPLANGAT	3692233		AINAMOI	M	26	0741105208	
2.	Abigail Cherono Bili	31452152		AINAMOI	F	28	0708633430	
3.	AGNES CHEPNGETIKH	13103908	WOMEN	AINAMOI	F	48	0724097433	
4.	FANCY MUTAI	38673623		AINAMOI	F	24	0791627315	
5.	BIGWON KIPRANG BIGWON	14439179	FBO	AINAMOI POTHWA	M	46	0726940484	
6.	JOEL LANGAT	20249722	PWD	AINAMOI	M	48	0722158007	
7.	Collins Bili	29191601		AINAMOI	M	32	0796965790	
8.	Geoffrey Rop	23423554		AINAMOI	M	39	0729730871	
9.	Guidem Kipkomu	37143975	Youth	AINAMOI	M	24	0722449780	
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KIPCHIMCHIM WARD

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S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	JOSEPH KOECH	4748535	COMMUNITY REP	TOWNSHIP	M	62	0725466809	
2.	NOAH K KOSKEP	27090389	YOUTH REP	TOWNSHIP	M	33	0718312432	
3.	GABRIEL K. KOSKEI	30999757	COMMUNITY REP	AINAMOI	M	30	0730913897	
4.	LILY FELICITY	24178638		AINAMOI	F	37	0726252324	
5.	FLORAH LILONI	13269079	WOMEN REP	AINAMOI	F	50	0711660576	
6.	SIMON YEGON	5452294	V. Elder	AINAMOI	M	61	071124362	
7.	CHERONO BEATRICE	28868342	COMMUNITY	AINAMOI	F	34	0724951766	
8.	SIMION K. BOLE	12750281	CLERGY	AINAMOI	M	46	0724046304	
9.	CHEPKEMOI HERMA	30239474	PWB	TOWNSHIP	F	31	0729407825	
10.	CHEPNGENO SGLIM	12499773	CBO	AINAMOI	F	46	0708759448	
11.	DAVID BUTO	10543072	C.S.O	TOWNSHIP	M	54	0722584511	
12.	CHEZUITOI PATRICK	29927314	YOUTH	AINAMOI	M	30	0707519914	
13.	STANLEY KIRUI	11798234	COMMUNITY	AINAMOI	M	49	0722751113	
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KUNYAK WARD



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SUBCOUNTY: Rapara West CLUSTER: Kunyak WARD: Kunyak VENUE: Chulchila ICT Center
DATE: 12/05/2023

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1.	KIPKOECH FREDRICK	29518498	COMMETTEE	KAPKWEEN	MALE	31	0729594013	
2.	DAVID KIPTEGON RONDI	10012053	COMMITTEE	KAPKOROS	MALE	56	0710479789	
3.	EMMAKULATI CHIPKOROS	30087236	COMMITTEE	KAPKOROS	FEMALE	30	0708610119	
4.	NANCY CHEROTICH	32780033	COMMITTEE	KAPKWEEN	FEMALE	27	0743035787	
5.	PAUL KORCH	20261442	COMMITTEE	KUNYAK	MALE	44	0700788049	
6.	CHIPKOECH CAROLINE	28424789	COMMITTEE	KAPKWEEN	FEMALE	30	0715975072	
7.	FRANCIS X. ROP	9603047	COMMITTEE	KAPKOROS	MALE	55	0710797001	
8.	ARON W. MARUGU	13107229	COMMITTEE	KAPKOROS-KUNYAK	M	46	0724399079	
9.	FREDRICK BOSE	27182547	COMMITTEE	KUNYAK	M	36	0744913608	
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CHILCHILA WARD



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SUBCOUNTY: Kipkoin West CLUSTER: Refugee WARD: Chilchila VENUE: Chilchila ICT Center
DATE: 12/05/2023

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1.	Wilson Cheruvu	11206554		SIWOT	M	51	0720932979	[Signature]
2.	Johus KILIL	23497456		KIPTERIS	M	39	0703566048	[Signature]
3.	Caroline Chemutai	29746087		CHILCHILA	F	29	0708886209	[Signature]
4.	Lydia cheppkoedh	32433383		CHIEPKECHEI	F	29	071420770	[Signature]
5.	KIPPOT MARITIM	28579942		SIWOT	M	31	0703782845	[Signature]
6.	CHERONGAT Asheta	32612409		Toroton	F	27	0727879370	[Signature]
7.	KIPTOB CHERUITOT	22343734		KOKWET	M	40	0714804152	[Signature]
8.	BIRGEN RHINE	38103481		SIWOT	M	22	0111251114	[Signature]
9.	KIPROTICH WICKET	27864707		CHILCHILA	M	33	0718743394	[Signature]
10.	Benard Tams	26095945		Toroton	M	32	0711711001	[Signature]
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SUBCOUNTY: Kakula East CLUSTER: WARD: Kakula Kimugul VENUE: headman's office

DATE: 12.05.2023

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	VINCENT KIBET	254440241	Community Devt	KEDOWA	MALE	34	0722619115	
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4.	Nelson KEMBOI	288444313	ELECTED	KEDOWA	MALE	33	073576300	
5.	CLARA CHEROP	22455730	ELECTED	KADIASIAH	FEMALE	30	0727687110	
6.	SANDRA CHEPKIRUI	30379638	Elected	Kimugul	female	27	0797226797	
7.	ANNIAH CHUMO	11078414		KEDOWA	female	50	0726507304	
8.	SONGORE PHANNOEL	1753898	ELECTED	LONDIANI	MALE	59	0721217803	
9.	EMMY CHEROP	22481251	Elected	KEDOWA	Female	43	0724392839	
10.	Rothich Bernard	30537720	Elected	KIPNEMIT	Male	35	0704447818	
11.	PHILIP KIPRONO MUGE	11525613	Elected (PND)	KEDOWA	MALE	50	072729604	
12.	JIM K. MUTHI	1771311	PASTOR/ELECTED	KEDOWA	MALE	64	0727358753	
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LONDIANI WARD



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SUBCOUNTY: LONDIANI CLUSTER: LONDIANI WARD: LONDIANI VENUE: LONDIANI TOWN HALL
DATE: 12-5-2023

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	SAMSON CHEPKWANY	20271454	Co-OP UNION	KIPSIRICHET	M	45	0720565373	
2.	JOSEPH MUNGARA	3308774	CBO	MASAITA	M	65	0723772573	
3.	MANFRED KORIR	36636582	Peasant	Lemotit	M	28	0215705708	
4.	MARY WANJIRU	21986342	Farmers	MASAITA	F	45	0716308396	
5.	REUBEN KCHIRCHIR	0868395	Pastor	TUMBOBEI	M	64	0722818277	
6.	Gladys Chirchir	33272164	farmer	Lemotit	F	28	0712635498	
7.	NICENI BENARD	23054916	Business Dev	KIPSIRICHET	M	42	0722482329	
8.	Violah C. Cheruget	21799706	Farmer	KIPSIRICHET	F	42	0716534536	
9.	Collins Tanui	30943226	Teacher	KIPSIRICHET	M	29	0724659281	
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TENDENO/SORGET WARD

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SUBCOUNTY: Kisumu Rural CLUSTER: WARD: Tendeno/Sorget VENUE: hardy road Sorget Hill
DATE: 12/05/2023

S/NO	NAME	ID NO	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	CONTACT	SIGNATURE
1.	JOHN SIMOTWO	23626614	ELECTED	TENDENO	MALE	41	0759919474	
2.	ANN WATHERA	30685999	WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	TENDENO	FEMALE	29	0799344106	
3.	TITUS ROTICH	28487616	YOUTH	BENDITAT	MALE	32	0705023272	
4.	MARITIM LINDS	30899791	DAIRY	KIPLOKYI	MALE	28	0701886344	
5.	DEIGEL K. KAMAU	11117851	RELIGIOUS	SORGET	MALE	51	07209117866	
6.	MICHAEL MWANGI	1750490	C B D	SORGET	MALE	63	0721694361	
7.	MILKAH WAREGO	14866430	FOREST	SORGET	FEMALE	44	0722228267	
8.	JOASH KIPLANGAT	37499011	DAIRY	KIPLOKYI	MALE	24	0719210599	
9.	NICHOLAS KEMBU	25946156	PWDs	KIPLOKTI	MALE	36	0759070100	
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SOLIAT WARD



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SUBCOUNTY: ODONGOWET CLUSTER: 5 WARD: SOLIAT VENUE: FGCK KIPSITET

DATE: 10/05/2023

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	BETT CHERNOT BINETO	27850991	Committee member	KAITUI	MALE	32	0927312605	
2.	KENEDY CHEPKWONY	25241949	Committee member	KAITUI	MALE	37	0714574398	
3.	PAUL LELUO	11204613	Committee	SOLIAT	MALE	50	072737312	
4.	BETSY CHEPKIRUI MARIAM	22024731	Committee	SOLIAT	FEMALE	47	072372696	
5.	CHEPKORIR JUDITH	28473794	STAKEHOLDER	SOLIAT	FEMALE	34	0715238801	
6.	BETT KIPLOS JONATHAN	21725340	Committee	SOLIAT	MALE	45	0722454776	
7.	Beatrice Chepkui Jairo	25130092	STAKEHOLDER	SOLIAT	FEMALE	35	0725202407	
8.	Josephine Chebet Iorir	12553278	Committee	Soliat	Female	50	0712406	
9.	ROBERT KIPLANGAT	30194139	STAKEHOLDER STAKEHOLDER	KARISOROC	MALE	31	0720351284	
10.	Jonathan K. Nelly	22029580	Committee	KARISOROC	MALE	39	0728755137	
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S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	Japhet Langat	26445501	COMMITTEE	SOIN	M	33	0714378733	
2.	PR. CHRIS KIPSITET CHERUUYOT	20285632	COMMITTEE CLERGY	KOITABUROT SOIN	M	43	0742478943	
3.	SIGEL JUSTIN	22369608	COMMITTEE	SOIN	M	42	0710209007	
4.	STANLEY SINGIER	12480940	STAKEHOLDER	SOIN	M	50	0723831363	
5.	Viola Chepkemai	30125596	STAKEHOLDER	SOIN	F	29	0701735590	
6.	CHEPTEGON JOAN	34562667	COMMITTEE STAKEHOLDER	KIPSITET	F	28	0740187841	
7.	CICILIA MIBEI	20814612	COMMITTEE	KOITABUROT	F	48	0711451580	
8.	CHEPTEGON MAGIST	33313148	STAKEHOLDER	KOITABUROT	F	28	0741885666	
9.	Robert Kiprotich	25189213	Committee	SOIN	M	36	0755153983	
10.	STANLEY BARNABAS	24504690	COMMITTEE	SOIN	M	38	0729000461	
11.	JOSHUA NGENY	8252461	STAKEHOLDER	KOITABUROT	M	38	0726790630	
12.	KOSGEY CEMRANDE	27644224	STAKEHOLDER	SOIN	M	33	0724947987	
13.	KIPNGETICH BIEGON GIMBO	2360971	SOIN CDDC CHAIR STAKEHOLDER	SOIN	M	34	0710704275	

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SUBCOUNTY: KIPKELION WEST CLUSTER: WARD: KAMASIAN VENUE: AUC KIPKELION

DATE: 16-05-2023

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	JOSEPH TOO	12916177	COMMON REP	KIPSEGI	MALE	56	0723 831498	
2.	FRANCIS MUGA	1769933	CBG REP	LILLOCH	male	66	0722490967	
3.	SAMUEL ONDIEKI	11245402	PASTOR REP	BOROWET	MALE	50	0711337026	
4.	BEATRICE CHEPKEMBI	21681635	WOMEN REP	LILLOCH	FEMALE	44	0798067819	
5.	DANIEL RERE	24811755	COMM REP	LILLOCH	MALE	37	0726363756	
6.	BERNARD BETI	23971396	TOILET REP	KAMASIAN	MALE	35	0726000111	
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S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
	ROSE MAITANE	14438171	WOMAN	BASIELE	FEMALE	47	0721966447	
1.	KORIR EDWIN	30968599	COMMUNITY	MACHEISOK	MALE	28	0713804242	
2.	EDDY TOO	1765455	PASTOR	LESIRWO	FEMALE	69	0722233298	
3.	HENRY INYAMBULA	7887244	GROUPING	KIPCHORIAN	MALE	55	0728656710	
4.	JOSEPH BLWOT	2834482	COMMUNITY	KALYET	MALE	36	0720162483	
5.	PASCAR BUSIENEI	1765220	PWD	MACHEISOK	MALE	62	0722636291	
6.	GEORGEY LANGAT	8753784	COMMUNITY	LESIRWA	MALE	58	0722608630	
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SUBCOUNTY: KAPKURU EAST CLUSTER: WARD: CHEPSEON VENUE: AUC KAPKURU

DATE: 10-05-2023

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	KIPKORIR DENNIS	31421151	YOUTH	CHEPSEON	MALE	33	0728978115	[Signature]
2.	Brenda cherotich	39960004	COMMUNITY	CHEPSEON	female	22	0728347465	[Signature]
3.	VIGOR LANGAT	29114950	COMMUNITY	KAPSEGGER	MALE	31	0708597922	[Signature]
4.	KIMSTAT PETER	29456707	COMMUNITY	KAPSEGGER	MALE	29	0727233610	[Signature]
5.	JOYCE CHEROTICH	25254061	WOMEN	KAPSEGGER	FEMALE	30	0726534424	[Signature]
6.	DAVID K. LANGAT	20883383	PWD	CHEPSEON	MALE	46	0712748458	[Signature]
7.	KENNETH K. BII	22765473	COMMUNITY	CHEPSEON	MT.	43	0720443656	[Signature]
8.	ROBERT BII	28706916	YOUTHS	CHEPSEON	M	29	0714366311	[Signature]

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S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	Julius Bui	3834237	Community	TEBESONIK	male	70	0712804232	
2.	NATHAN CHERUITOT	37162319	Youth rep	KIBUGAT	M	25	0702723148	
3.	PRISCILLA CHERUITOT	6009097	MYWO	TEBESONIK	F	60	0722684693	
4.	Ngetich N. KIPROTICH	20178578	PWD	TEBESONIK	M	40	0729897896	
5.	EMMY KLENOKI	20031710	Community	KIBUGAT	F	40	0720874504	
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9.	MUTHI JOSPHAT	26105510	CBO	TEBESONIK	M	34	0727852885	
10.	Naomi Sireu	21134910	Community	TEBESONIK	F	38	0708633678	
11.	Beatrice C. Sammut	24422316	Ward Admin	Tebesoni	F	37	0700621791	
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CHEMOSOT WARD

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S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	Rev Julius Bii	10886317	Religious	Kabartagan	Male	50	0720307324	
2.	Abraham Kiprono	39052127	Disability	Getarwei	Male	25	07421011	AK
3.	Moses Mwiti	24280160	Forestry	Chemosot	Male	36	0720150477	MRS.
4.	Titus K. Rotich	7482051	Elderly	Kabartagan	Male	61	0723260768	
5.	Clifford Kikwai	36601125	Youth	Getarwei	Male	28	0799782327	
6.	Mercy Chepkemoi Cheruiyot	29714840	Women	Kabartagan	Female	30	0719656764	
7.	Judy Chepkorir	35815270	Tea	Getarwei	Female	25	0740689400	
8.	Ngetich Gilbertson	25799320	Community Rep	Kusumek	Male	36	0728046394	
9.	Aaron Koech	21874145	Men	Chemosot	Male	42	0711908709	Koech.
10.	Ronald Kigir	25300631	CPBO	Kusumek	M	34	0725563807	
11.	Caroline Kirui	23184615	W/ADMIN	Chemosot Ward	F	39	0724542003	
12.	Cherumweich Flossy	30133000	Community	Kusumek	F	33	0722987864	
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KISIARA WARD



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SUBCOUNTY: Boret CLUSTER: 3 WARD: Kisiara VENUE: Boret ICT Centre
DATE: 10/05/23

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	Langat K. Marshall	20159823	PWD	Kisiara	M	35	0723230518	
2.	LENUS K. KOECH	28671969	NTOALSF LIVESTOCK	KISIARA	M	30	071820395	
3.	MERCY CHEPTOO	39224197	woman	kisiara	F	23	0748616219	
4.	WESLEY BGTI	11207210	men	Kisiara	M	53	0717838833	
5.	KIPKOECH YEGON	39894297	Youth	KISIARA	M	23	0726590455	
6.	KIPYEGON KOECH	33954667	PASTOR	KISIARA	M	28	0708580177	
7.	VALENTINE KIGEN	36022167	woman	KISIARA	F	25	0769896534	
8.	ROBERT CHEPKWONY	37338491	YOUTH	TULWET	M	28	0711913454	
9.	JOHN NGENY Richard K. Chirchir	93091246	ELDER	TULWET	M	5A	0726106137	
10.	Tulius Chirchir	1792030	C.B.D	TULWET	M	10	0720342259	

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SUBCOUNTY: BELGOT CLUSTER: AK-SERETUT WARD: AK-SERETUT VENUE: 10/5/2023
 DATE: AK-SERETUT CHURCH CHEPTORORIET

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	RATMOND K. CHERUINGOT	3859440		KIPSOLU	MALE	60	0722468311	
2.	NEHEMIAH KIPCHUMBA	40813079		KIPSOLU	MALE	21	0721454045	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	CARDLINE KOSKET	24006217		SERETUT	FEMALE	38	0713634420	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	DEUBEN DOND	10012153		SERETUT	MALE	54	0740-067157	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	CHEPTUNGEND ROSELINE	20892547		SERETUT	FEMALE	38	0726169300	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	SILAS KIPRUTO	28158699	CBO	KIPSOLU	MALE	32	0713209991	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	IRGOG CHEPTORORIET	22615626		KIPSOLU	FEMALE	38	0701286067	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	LAWRENCE K. MURIAH	29732675		SERETUT	MALE	30	0790065047	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	GLADYS LANGAT	24879963		KIPSOLU	FEMALE		0723666172	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	SEARICE CHEPTORORIET	21678038		KIPSOLU	FEMALE		0723020008	<i>[Signature]</i>
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SUBCOUNTY: RE. LG. UNIT CLUSTER: WARD: KABIANGA VENUE: ACK SERGETUT CHURCH
DATE: 10/5/2020

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	Kipkorach Idinui	23285487		Chebirbei / Chemam	Male	40	0723576716	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	Nike Chemangot	25310235		Mobego	Male	30	0711330253	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	Elissson K. Bir	11443 9912		Mobego	Male	46	0722739164	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	Rev. JULIUS K. Kemei	20244245		Mobego	male	48	0790586696	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	Kipgetich Justus	37317988		Mobego	Male	25	072367126	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	Eddah Chemangot	33032050		Mobego	Female	28	079782260	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	Marion J. Marwai	24152598		Mobego	Female	40	0729518675	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	Chednongo Helen	22044670		Chebirbei / Chemam	female	43	0758630114	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	MOSES R. N. A.	0327562		KABIMBA	MALE	60	072251720	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	KIPKURU, FRANKINE	2735405		BABIALEGA	MALE	32	0711912730	<i>[Signature]</i>
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CHAIK WARD



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SUBCOUNTY: CLUSTER: WARD: CHAIK WARD VENUE: REHABILITATION CENTER
DATE: 10/05/2023

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	JOSEPHINE BITAI, AGITA	20853285	Member	Chaik	F	46	0745223553	
2.	GLADYS CHEPKEMOI	27312989	Member	Chaik	F	35	0745139358	
3.	Leonard Bell	20415660	Member	Chaik	M	45	0721541475	
4.	GROFFREY CHEALWONY	21949469	Religion	Chaik	M	35	0710 912 506	
5.	JUDY NGETICH	22854099	Community	Chaik	F	38	0705107301	
6.	Edith Marenim	22826164	Member	Chaik	F	43	0727480296	
7.	Isaac Kiprotich	34411381	Member	Chaik	M	26	0714252671	
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SUBCOUNTY: AINAMOI CLUSTER: WARD: KIPCHEBOR VENUE: Relaxation
DATE: 10/05/2023

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	MERCY ROND	20576278	WOMEN	KIPCHEBOR	F	47	0712432840	
2.	PAUL KIBTEGION	13069493	PWD	"	M	49	0725244129	
3.	RUTTO VINCENT	34411401	COMMUNITY	"	M	30	0718500660	
4.	ALEX KIPRONO ROTICH	34939431	COMMUNITY	"	M	27	0994151353	
5.	EMUEL BETH	20597720		"	M	39	0727397420	
6.	Margaret Mages	21734769	Religion	"	F	43	0795253233	
7.	ELIAS K. (Clergy)	21966913	COMMUNITY	"	M	43	0722163985	
8.	ABDULKAREEM OMAR NASSAR	23477774	MARGINALIZED	"	M	38	0723601577	
9.	Reubenson M. Bett	13807112	CBO (Kine)	KIPCHEBOR	M	48	0752556959	
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SUBCOUNTY: ANAMOL CLUSTER: WARD: KAPKUGERWET VENUE: REHABILITATION CENTRE
DATE: 15/12/2023

S/NO	Name	ID No	CATEGORY	LOCATION	GENDER	AGE	Contact	Signature
1.	MARGARET CJUMA	1324940	TEA FARMER	TOWNSHIP	F	66	0720981300	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	CHARLES OKEKUNYI	21641127	COMMUNITY	TOWNSHIP	M	42	0720692732	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	ROBERT KOGO	20143381	TEA FARM	TOWNSHIP	M	42	0727345213	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	NICHOLAS TEKON	14440962	DAIRY	TOWNSHIP	M	48	0726138913	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	RUGUTIK. BEKARI	21127431	F.B.O	TOWNSHIP	M	48	0723633498	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	HASSAN KAPKUGERWET	26074476	YOUTH	TOWNSHIP	M	34	0720632919	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	Kelvin Kori	31034430	CBO	TOWNSHIP	M	29	0745722600	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	JANECHEROTICH	21435693	WOMEN	TOWNSHIP	F	44	0727068701	<i>[Signature]</i>

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