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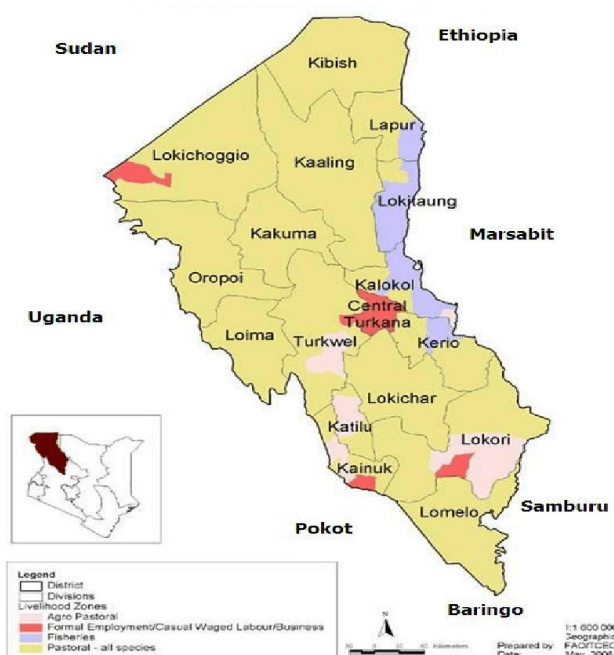


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FOREWORD



Impacts of weather-related extremes and the costs of these to the growth and development have increasingly affect Kenya and its people. Future climate change may lead to a change in the frequency or severity of such extreme weather events, potentially worsening impacts. In many areas, extreme and variable weather is now the norm. Rainfall is irregular and unpredictable; some regions

Extreme climatic events have long posed a significant risk to many counties in Kenya, and have made the country one of the most disaster-prone countries. Of particular concern are extreme weather events such as floods and droughts, with major droughts occurring about every five to ten years, and moderate droughts or floods every three to four years. Historically, these extreme climatic events have caused significant loss of life and adversely affected the national economy. The Government is, therefore, actively involved in climate change management both locally and internationally to avert and respond to climate changes effectively.

It is projected that Impacts of climate change will be felt across key economic sectors, possibly affecting agricultural production, peace and security, health status, water availability, energy use, infrastructure, biodiversity and ecosystem services and will further lead to increased human mobility. These impacts are likely to have disproportionately strong effects on the poor as such vulnerable groups have fewer resources to adapt to climatic change.

Turkana County as an arid and semi-arid region has been substantially impacted by climate change extremes that have contributed to economic losses, human migration, and conflicts over natural resources, and destruction of property and deaths of both humans and livestock. Whereas the inhabitants of the County have over time learnt to cope with the recurrent impacts of weather-related shocks, the high poverty rates, changing socioeconomic and political circumstances, and demographic growth, are now rendering these traditional coping strategies ineffective. Further, the increased frequency of extreme events like drought is not allowing the communities adequate time to recover after such shocks. Unsustainable land management practices, including over-grazing, deforestation, illegal and excessive fuelwood collection, among others, have become prevalent, often due to institutional barriers. As a result, the already fragile ecosystems have been further degraded.

The Turkana County Climate Change Action Plan will help in prioritization of important adaptation initiatives and operations which are linked to the wards, county, national, regional, and global development priorities through the various development blueprints such as the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) thus ensuring that climate change adaptation funds serve the purpose of integrated climate-compatible development and are aligned to local priorities, and embrace strong participatory planning and locally-driven actions through the use of community resource mapping and participatory vulnerability resilience assessments, as well as community monitoring systems. Turkana Climate change Action plan will ensure that the County Climate Change Funds embrace social inclusion and public accountability, and its implementation is driven by the local communities through the Ward and County Climate Change Planning Committees.

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ACRONYMS

UNFCCC – United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change

IOM – International Organization for Migration

CIDP – County Integrated Development Plan

INGOs – International Non–Governmental Organizations

NGOs – Non–Governmental Organizations

FBOs – Faith Based Organizations

CSOs – Civil Society Organizations

CCCPC – County Climate Change Planning Committee

EAP – Early Action Protocol

CADP – County Annual Development Plan

CECM – County Executive Committee

CCAP – County Climate Change Action

KCCWG – Kenya Climate Change Working Group

GCF	–	Green Climate Fund
AF	–	Adaptation Fund
SCCF	–	Special Climate Change Fund
G–FLLoCA	–	Government Financing Locally–Led Climate Action
CCAD	–	County Climate Change Directorate
EWS	–	Early Warning System
KMD	–	Kenya Meteorological Department
NDMA	–	National Drought Management Authority
WSP	–	Water Service Providers
MECC	–	Migration Environment and Climate Change
CCCD	–	County Climate Change Directorate

DEFINITION OF TERMS

Adaptation means adjustment in natural or human systems in response to actual or expected climatic stimuli or their effects which moderates harm or exploits beneficial opportunities.

Adaptive capacity refers to the ability of systems, institutions, humans and other organisms to adjust to potential damage, to take advantage of opportunities, or to respond to consequences.

Absentees are residents of the sub–location who have left their settlement because of the drought (death of animals, lack of food, lack of water, search for services), resource–based conflict, ethnic tensions or conflict, and flash floods or seasonal floods.

Arrivals are persons (Kenyan Nationals) who have left their place of origin (internal or external) and arrived at the sub–location assessed because of the drought (death of

animals, lack of food, lack of water, search for services), resource-based conflict, ethnic tensions or conflicts, and flash floods or seasonal floods.

Returnees are the people (Kenyan Nationals) that had left the sub-location because of the drought (death of animals, lack of food, lack of water, search for services), resource-based conflict, ethnic tensions or conflict, flash floods or seasonal floods, and settled at a temporary site (in Kenya or in a foreign land) but came back because they have not found assistance, needed to rejoin the family, and/or have returned with assistance (IOM, 2022a).

Carbon credits are generated by projects that deliver measurable reductions in GHG emissions.

Climate change means a change in the climate system which is caused by significant changes in the concentration of greenhouse gases as a consequence of human activities and which is in addition to natural climate change that has been observed during a considerable period.

Climate Migration refers to movement of a person or groups of persons who, predominantly for reasons of sudden or progressive change in the environment due to climate change, are obliged to leave their habitual place of residence, or choose to do so, either temporarily or permanently, within a State or across an international border.

Displacement movement of persons who have been forced or obliged to flee or to leave their homes or places of habitual residence, in particular as a result of or in order to avoid the effects of armed conflict, situations of generalized violence, violations of human rights or natural or human-made disasters.

Global warming refers to the gradual increase, observed or projected, in global surface temperature, as one of the consequences of climate change.

Hazard refers to the potential occurrence of a natural or human-induced physical event or trend or physical impact that may cause loss of life, injury, or other health impacts,

as well as damage and loss to property, infrastructure, livelihoods, service provision, ecosystems, and environmental resources.

Human Mobility The umbrella term ‘human mobility’ to refer to three forms of human mobility as used in Paragraph 14(f) of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) Cancun Climate Change Adaptation Framework, namely displacement (understood as the primarily forced movement of persons), migration (understood as the primarily voluntary movement of persons) and planned relocation (understood as planned process of settling persons or groups of persons to a new location).

Migration refers to the movement of persons away from their place of usual residence, either across an international border or within a State.

Mitigation means human interventions that seek to prevent or slow down the increase of atmospheric greenhouse gas concentrations by limiting current or future emissions and enhancing potential sinks for greenhouse gases.

Pastoralism refers to a livelihood strategy based on moving livestock to seasonal pastures primarily in order to convert grasses, forbs, tree-leaves, or crop residues into human food. The search for feed is however not the only reason for mobility; people and livestock may move to avoid various natural and/or social hazards, to avoid competition with others, or to seek more favorable conditions.

Resilience refers to the capacity of social, economic and environmental systems to cope with a hazardous event or trend or disturbance, responding or reorganizing in ways that maintain their essential function, identity and structure, while also maintaining the capacity for adaptation, learning and transformation (IPCC, 2014, AR5 Glossary).

Vulnerability refers to the propensity or predisposition to be adversely affected. Vulnerability encompasses a variety of concepts and elements including sensitivity or susceptibility to harm and lack of capacity to cope and adapt.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Climate change is imposing an increasing burden on the national and county governments in their efforts to protect vulnerable populations and realize human rights. Changing precipitation patterns such as drought, and shorter but more intense rainfall, can have negative direct and indirect impacts on health and contribute to desertification and flooding, food insecurity, migration and increased conflict. Indigenous populations, poor and socially marginalized individuals, women, and people with disabilities, are often most affected.

As an arid and semi-arid sub-county, Turkana is very vulnerable to climate change impacts that severely impact livelihoods of its community members. Prolonged drought resulting from climate change has for instance led to loss of livestock which are the main livelihood sources for many people in the region given that pastoralism is their main livelihood. Due to diminished grassland as result of climate change, human mobility is high in this the county both by the local pastoral community migrating to neighboring country in search for pasture and refugees from other countries.

Climate change has increased the frequency and magnitude of extreme weather events in Turkana causing loss of lives, diminished livelihoods, reduced crop and livestock production, and damaged infrastructure, among other adverse impacts. Due to the rising temperatures, prolonged droughts, failed rainfall seasons, associated with global climate change have put water resources in this region under pressure, leaving communities struggling to adapt to weather related challenges.

Developing this climate change action plan was participatory in nature and involved stakeholders from national and county government, International Non-Governmental Organizations (INGOs), Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs,) Faith Based Organizations (FBOs), Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), state agencies, and community representatives. Key stakeholders engaged at the community level included area chiefs, members of the ward planning committees, community elders, women, youths, herders, and religious leaders, women, youth, ethnic minorities, people living with disabilities and other marginalized and vulnerable groups among others.

1. Background and Context

1.1. Introduction & Background

Climate change and variability have adversely affected communities' pastoral livelihoods in Kenya. The country's arid and semiarid lands (ASALs) including Turkana, which have faced increasing drought frequency and intensity are one of the most vulnerable and drought-prone regions in the country. Given the changing global climate, coupled with expected increase in evapotranspiration due to increased temperatures, the ASALs are expected to experience frequent climatic extremes, increased aridity, increased water stress, diminished yields from rain-fed agriculture, and increased food insecurity and malnutrition. Adaptation and coping practices are therefore necessary to reduce vulnerability to drought stresses as well as to prepare for possible future extreme climate events.

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change reports (IPCC 2001, 2007, 2012) define adaptation as an adjustment in natural or human systems in response to actual or expected climatic stimuli or their effects, which moderates harm or exploits beneficial opportunities. Adaptation therefore involves adjustments in reducing the vulnerability of households to climatic variability and change.

Climate variability and change is increasingly being recognized as a critical challenge to pastoral production systems in the arid and semi-arid rangelands. The projected climate scenarios are expected to aggravate some of the existing vulnerability of natural resource dependent communities, and likely to impose new risks beyond the range of current experiences. Dryland communities, especially pastoralists, are vulnerable to climate-induced stresses due to their low adaptive capacity and over dependence on climate-sensitive livelihood activities. Their vulnerability to increasing climate change is further compounded by other socio-economic, political and ecological factors including but not limited to inadequate sources of income, limited livestock marketing opportunities, political marginalization, changing land tenure,

unclear property right regimes, and breakdown of traditional social and resource governance institutions

Climate change has amplified the harsh weather conditions that were already being experienced in ASAL counties like Turkana. High temperatures and unpredictable rainfall patterns have become the norm resulting to extreme weather conditions like drought and floods. With most households' livelihoods depending on natural resources, making a living has proven to be difficult. In order to survive, households are forced to rely on coping strategies which are unsustainable in cushioning them against adversities brought about by climate change. External assistance given is mostly short-term leaving vulnerable households without any sustainable means to adapt to climate change.

Turkana County has shown its commitment to addressing climate change by the enactment of the Climate Change Policy Frameworks and Instruments required to address the impacts of climate change. The policy framework provides a pathway that ensures sustainable development and prioritises adaptation, recognising the importance of increasing the climate resilience of vulnerable groups including women, youth, people with disabilities, and marginalised and minority communities.

1.2 Purpose and process of the CCCAP

The development of the County Climate Change Action Plan was a participatory process involving various stakeholders including Partners, National and county government and key stakeholders such as women, youth, ethnic minorities, people living with disabilities and other marginalized and vulnerable groups to identify climate change priorities and vulnerabilities at all the 30 wards in Turkana County. Before identifying appropriate climate change adaptation actions, it was important to understand the local vulnerabilities and risks including the most vulnerable economic sectors, social groups, and communities. This was achieved through a vulnerability assessment, which involved identifying, measuring (quantifying), and analysing vulnerability to climate change and hazards.

The Ward and County Climate change vulnerability risk assessment has led to the development of Ward and County Climate Change Action Plan 2023–2027. This CCAP is expected to identify sectoral adaptation needs and also detail specific sectoral action plans, key implementing partners and indicative costs. The plan must be complementary and consistent with existing strategies of the National Climate Change Response Strategy (NCCRS), National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP), as well as development and economic plans, principally the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) and County Annual Development Plan (CADP).

During the Participatory Planning Process, 30 Wards for Data collection. Consultative workshops were conducted in every Ward. Data for this assessment was collected using structured questionnaires, Key Informant Interviews (KIIs) in each ward, Focus Group Discussion Guides (FGDs) in each Ward and review of relevant literature that include reports, policies, legislations, articles and books. Views were also gathered from community members through community engagements coordinated by the task team and the local community members. For the Household Surveys, the questionnaire was set up in Kobo Collect to allow for electronic data collection. The questionnaires were administered in the sampled groups by the experts and trained research

assistants. The KII was prioritized from climate sensitive sectors like agriculture, Livestock, Natural Resources, Metrological, NDMA, Disaster, water, health and governance sectors, and substantially captured gender issues and vulnerable groups. FGDs were administered to ward climate change committee members in wards as well as opinion leaders and interest groups in each ward.

The County Climate Change Action Planning was carried out through participatory processes involving all the key stakeholder groups such as relevant government agencies, academia, researchers, civil society organizations, the private sector, women, youth, ethnic minorities, people living with disabilities and other marginalized and vulnerable groups, and local communities in the County. The process will be evidence-based and will involve data collection and analysis. A feedback meeting was held to validate draft reports by stakeholders who participated in the assessment and other additional people. This activity was critical for the credibility, legitimacy, authority, and acceptability of the report.

1.3 Underlying Climate Resilience Context

Communities already have a long record of adaptation to climate variability. However, the impacts of climatic and other human-made stresses have been growing continuously at a rate that often exceeds human and ecosystem tolerance levels. Consequently, many traditional adaptive knowledge and livelihood strategies practised in drylands for centuries no longer sufficient or are inefficient. Efforts to reduce the vulnerability of drylands populations, therefore, must reinforce their risk management and coping capacities by augmenting existing adaptation mechanisms and supplementing them with new options that are tailored to the unique local contexts.

Building climate resilience requires that the County systems of governance, ecosystems and society can maintain competent function in the face of climate change. This would aid a return to some normal range of function even when faced with adverse impacts of climate change. Adaptive capacity is key to improving socioeconomic characteristics of communities, households and industry as it includes adjustments in behavior, resources and technologies, and is a necessary condition for design and implementation of effective adaptation strategies. There is mutual reliance in that the national adaptive capacity depends on the resilience of its systems.

1.3.1 Impacts of Climate Hazards in the County

Climate change has also been associated with disasters such as floods capable of causing loss of life and property, drought and famine, loss of livestock, and increased vector borne diseases. Drought incidences occur in Turkana County on a regular basis due to increasingly erratic climate conditions and ineffective water cycling. These drought episodes cause significant stress on the county, with loss of human life and increased rates of malnutrition due to inadequate food supplies and access to clean water, as well as loss of livestock. Increasing drought conditions, in combination with existing political, environmental and economic development challenges in Turkana, negatively impact local livelihoods (Human Rights Watch 2015). As the County

experiences higher temperatures and unpredictable rainy seasons, in conjunction with a growing human population, there is increased pressure on water resources.

This has caused less dry season grazing land, diminished livestock herds, and increased competition over grazing lands. Competition for the depleting resources in northern Turkana has heightened the likelihood of conflict and insecurity (Human Rights Watch 2015). The conflict over water points in certain wards in Turkana could be linked to the spread of the aridity and movement of the nomadic populations into farmlands and fishing. Conflict negatively impacts investment. As such, the private sector is also interesting in supporting the County peace building efforts.

Climate change has also been associated with disasters such as floods capable of causing loss of life and property, drought and famine, loss of livestock, and increased vector borne diseases. Given the dry environment, Respiratory tract infections are common due to the dusty environment. Other common diseases include pneumonia, malnutrition, and skin, eye and ear infections (Department of Health and Sanitation 2017).

1.3.2 County Climate Hazard Map

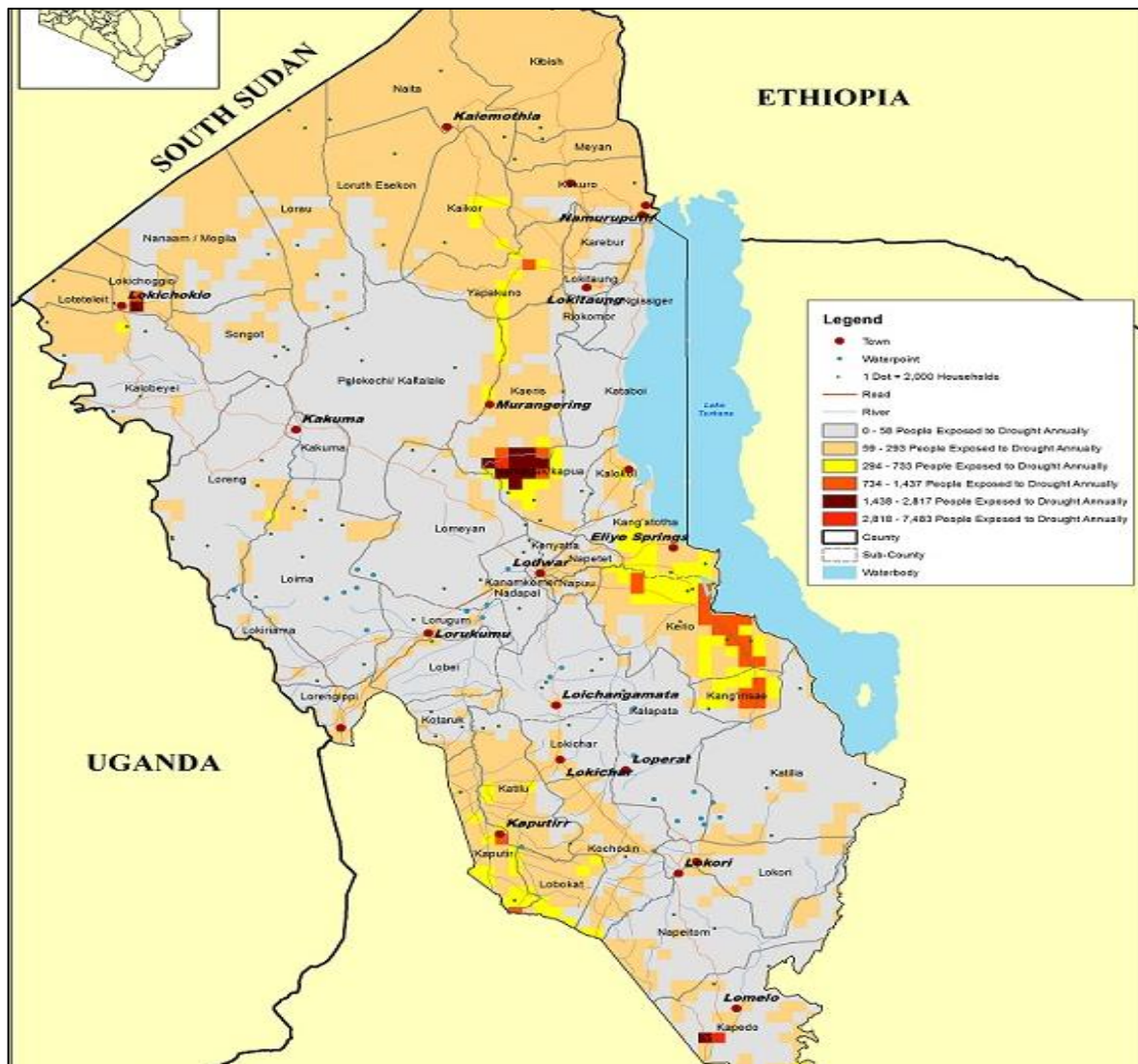


Figure1: A map Showing Turkana Drought-Physical Exposure



Figure 2: A map Showing Turkana County-Flood Prone Areas

1.3.3 Differentiated Climate exposure and Vulnerability of key groups and livelihoods

Poverty, food insecurity and the difficulty of making a livelihood from pastoralism are causing many Turkana to adopt alternative livelihoods (Opiyo et al 2015). In particular women, who are more traditionally linked to small-scale manufacturing and petty trade, and youth who do not have access to livestock assets, demonstrate aspirations to engage in alternative livelihoods. Examples include crop production (particularly using irrigation), charcoal production and sale, manufacture and sale of handicrafts (especially baskets), petty trade (especially of household goods and small livestock), honey production, the sale

of other nature-based products, and casual labor (Watson and Binsbergen 2008; Save the Children 2016).

The impacts of drought, climate change, environmental degradation and population growth on the pastoralist economy in Turkana have not been uniform. New forms of social differentiation are emerging that have important implications for the future of the County. As it has become more difficult to make a sustainable livelihood from pastoralism, livestock ownership has become increasingly the preserve of wealthier households. Both McDowell (2016) and Save the Children (2016) show that nowadays it is primarily middle- and upper-income households that derive a significant proportion of their food and income from livestock products and livestock sales. By contrast, poor and very poor households derive only a small proportion of their food and income from livestock. These households tend to rely more heavily on food sources such as food aid, payments in kind, crops and wild foods, and to rely on safety nets, crop sales, self-employment and casual employment as income sources.

Thus, while pastoralism remains an important part of the Turkana economy, the role livestock herding plays in the County is changing rapidly. Poorer households now tend to have very small herds, mainly of goats and sheep, that cannot maintain a sustainable livelihood. Many of these households are either 'dropping out' of pastoralism or choosing alternative livelihoods options, which is driving a rapid diversification in the economy of Turkana. In particular, many Turkana youth (both male and female) no longer aspire to being pastoralist herders and would prefer to receive an education, find jobs or open businesses.

Unfortunately, in their search for an alternative to pastoralism many poor Turkana households have been forced to engage in livelihoods activities that have a negative impact on the environment. In particular, cutting of trees for fuel wood or for charcoal manufacture has become a mainstay of the economy for many poorer households, who now no longer see these activities as a coping strategy of last resort but as a primary source of livelihoods (Watson and Binsbergen 2008; Opiyo et al 2015).

1.3.4 Brief Overview of Climate Change Actions in the County

Turkana County has shown its commitment to addressing climate change by the enactment of the Climate Change Policy Frameworks and Instruments required to address the impacts of climate change. The county has already established a climate fund which forms 2% of the county's budget, and established the county and ward climate change committees that will support the implementation of the County Climate Change Action Plan.

The policy framework provides a pathway that ensures sustainable development and prioritises adaptation, recognising the importance of increasing the climate resilience of vulnerable groups including women, youth, people with disabilities, and marginalised and minority communities. The County has established Turkana County climate Change Policy 2021, Turkana County Climate Change Act 2021, and Climate Change Regulation 2021. The County Government of Turkana has mainstreamed climate change issues into the CIDP III to ensure that the adaptive capacity of the local communities is improved.

1.4 Brief Overview of Climate Change Actions in the County

Turkana County Government has set up various policy frameworks to support the implementation of Programmes and activities geared towards addressing climate change impacts. The county already developed Turkana County Climate change Policy, Turkana County Climate Change Act, 2021 and Turkana County Climate Change Fund respectively.

1.4.1 Mainstreaming of NCCAP in County Actions

The Kenya Climate Change Act (Number 11 of 2016) requires the Government to develop five-year National Climate Change Action Plans (NCCAP) to guide the mainstreaming of adaptation and mitigation actions into sector functions of the National and County Governments. The NCCAP provides a framework for mainstreaming climate change into sector functions at the national and county level. The County Government of Turkana has successfully mainstreamed the NCCAP by: Nominating a County Executive Committee (CEC) Member to be in charge of coordinating implementation of climate change actions; working closely with the Climate Change Directorate to ensure that County Climate Change Units are established, strengthened, and functional, leading to effective implementation of NCCAP; Mainstreaming climate change actions in their respective CIDPs, and implementing and reporting on these actions over the next five years; Generating best practices, including development of County legislation that supports climate change action; setting up a reporting system for annual reporting at the end of every financial year, to the County Assembly on progress achieved on the implementation of climate change actions.

1.4.2 Climate Change in CIDP

Climate change issues are well addressed in the Turkana County CIDP. The county through its CIDP aims to sustainably exploit the natural resources and promote cultural heritage in health environment and in climate change responsive ways to improve the quality of life of the citizens. The CIDP has integrated and budgeted for various activities aimed at improving adaptive capacity of the local community members. Some of the activities include: development and adoption of ward climate change action plans, capacity building of climate change committees, strengthening of climate change directorate in implementing climate change functions, Proper and adequate understanding on MVR, climate risk assessments, implementation of biophysical research activities on existing environmental and Natural resource; floods and drought

management; early warning and real-time alerts; Well-coordinated dissemination of information; Enhanced community resilience through; and locally-led interventions

1.4.3 Other key climate actions/strategies in the County

The Turkana County Climate Change Policy aims to facilitate a coordinated, coherent and effective response to the local, national and global challenges and opportunities presented by climate change. An overarching mainstreaming approach has been adopted to ensure the integration of climate change considerations into development planning, budgeting and implementation in all sectors and at all levels of the county government. The goal of this Policy, therefore, is to enhance the resilience of communities and natural systems to steer Turkana County towards a low carbon pathway for sustainable development.

2. Policy Environment

2.1 National Policy Context

Over the past decade, Kenya has been experiencing successive impacts of climate change resulting to great socio-economic losses estimated to 3–5% of the Gross Domestic Product (GDP) annually, and impeding development efforts. The situation is exacerbated by the country's dependence on climate sensitive natural resources. Despite the country's negligible contribution to global greenhouse gas (GIG) emissions less than 0.1% in 2018), Kenya has put up ambitious policies and measures to pursue her low carbon climate resilient development pathway to realize Vision 2030 (NDC, 202).

A robust regulatory framework comprising laws, policies, plans and institutions have been established at the National and County levels to address climate change. Constitution of Kenya (2010) is the foundation of the institutional and legal framework for climate change actions. Kenya has developed the National Climate Change Response Strategy (2010), 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), among other sector plans and policies that address aspects of climate change. NCCAP 2018–2022 aims to provide mechanisms and measures to achieve low carbon climate–resilient development in a manner that prioritizes adaptation.

2.1.1 The National Perspective

Over 84% of Kenya's land area is arid and semi–arid, with poor infrastructure and other developmental challenges, leaving less than 16% of the land area to support over 80% of the population. The Kenyan economy is dependent on climate–sensitive sectors, such as rain–fed agriculture, water, energy, tourism, wildlife, and health, whose vulnerability is increased by climate change. Increased intensities and magnitudes of climate related risks in Kenya aggravate conflicts, mostly over natural resources. This has frequently forced the country to reallocate development resources to address climate related emergencies. These impacts are not gender neutral, impacting men, women and other gender groups differently (NDC, 202).

Kenya developed a National Climate Change Response Strategy (NCCRS) in 2010, the first National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP) in 2013, and a National Adaptation Plan (NAP) in 2015. The strategy and plans jointly provide a vision for low carbon and climate resilient development pathway, while a National Climate Change Framework Policy was adopted and Climate Change Act (2016) enacted to facilitate effective response to climate change. Kenya has operationalized these policies and plans through the implementation of climate change actions in various sectoral plans,

programmes and projects such as afforestation and reforestation, geothermal and other clean energy development, energy efficiency, climate smart agriculture, and drought management, amongst others (NDC, 2020). Compared to Kenya's first NDC target of 30 % emission reduction, the updated NDC commits to Abate GHG emissions by 32%by 2030 relative to the BAU scenario of 143 MtCO₂eq; and in line with our sustainable development agenda and national circumstances. The timeframe for implementation of the NDC is up to 2030, with milestone targets at 2025. The total cost of implementing mitigation and adaptation actions in the Updated NDC is estimated at USD 62 Billion.

2.1.2 National Legal and Policy Framework

The Constitution of Kenya (2010) provides ground for the formulation of adaptation and mitigation legislation, policies and strategies through a number of relevant articles. It goes further to guarantee the right to a clean and healthy environment under the Bill of Rights (Chapter 4, Article 42) which provides that every Kenyan has a right to a clean and healthy environment. In Article 43 on Economic and Social rights, the constitutions states that “every person has a right to be free from hunger, and to have adequate food of acceptable quality”. In chapter 5 on Land and Environment, article 69 provides for obligations in respect of the environment while Article 72 requires Parliament to pass legislation relating to the environment.

Kenya Vision 2030 and its Medium–Term Plans: Kenya Vision 2030, is the country's development blueprint. Its objective is to help transform Kenya into a “newly industrializing, middle–income country providing a high quality of life to all its citizens by 2030 in a clean and secure environment.” The vision recognized climate change as a risk that could slow the country's development. Climate change actions were identified in the Second Medium Term Plan (MTP) (2013–2017). The Third Medium Term Plan (2018–2022) recognized climate change as a crosscutting thematic area, and mainstreamed climate change actions in sector plans.

Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy (2017– 2026): The objective of the Kenya Climate Smart Agriculture Strategy (KCSAS) is to adapt to climate change and build the

resilience of agricultural systems, while minimizing GHG emissions. CSA aims to achieve three main objectives: sustainably increase agricultural productivity and incomes; adapt and build resilience to climate change; and reduce and/or remove greenhouse gas emissions, where possible. Planned actions will lead to enhanced food and nutritional security, and improved livelihoods.

National Climate Change Action Plan (2018–2022): NCCAP 2018–2022 furthers the achievement of Kenya’s development goals by providing mechanisms to realize low carbon climate resilient development. It emphasizes sustainability, while prioritizing adaptation and enhanced climate resilience for vulnerable groups. NCCAP 2018–2022 has identified seven priority areas, including: Disaster Risk Management; Food and Nutrition Security; Water and the Blue Economy; Forestry; Wildlife, and Tourism; Health, Sanitation, and Human Settlements; Manufacturing; and Energy and Transport.

Climate Risk Management Framework (2017): The Climate Risk Management Framework for Kenya integrates disaster risk reduction, climate change adaptation, and sustainable development, so that they are pursued as mutually supportive rather than stand-alone goals. It promotes an integrated climate risk management approach as a central part of policy and planning at National and County levels.

Kenya’s Updated Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) (2020): Kenya’s NDC under the Paris Agreement of the UNFCCC includes mitigation and adaptation contributions. In regard to adaptation, “Kenya will ensure enhanced resilience to climate change towards the attainment of Vision 2030, by mainstreaming climate change into Medium Term Plans (MTPs), and implementing adaptation actions. Compared to Kenya’s first NDC target of 30 % emission reduction, the updated NDC commits to Abate GHG emissions by 32%by 2030 relative to the BAU scenario of 143 MtCO₂eq; and in line with our sustainable development agenda and national circumstances.

National Climate Finance Policy (2018): The National Climate Finance Policy promotes the establishment of legal, institutional, and reporting frameworks for access to, and management of climate finance. The goal of the policy is to further Kenya’s national

development goals through enhanced mobilization of climate finance that contributes to low carbon climate resilient development goals. This Policy establishes the legal, institutional and reporting frameworks to access and manage climate finance, consistent with the institutional structures and framework set out in the Climate Change Act, 2016.

Climate Change Act (No. 11 of 2016): The Climate Change Act (No. 11 of 2016) is the first comprehensive legal framework for climate change governance in Kenya. The objective of the Act is to “Enhance climate change resilience and low carbon development for sustainable development of Kenya.” The Act establishes the National Climate Change Council (Section 5), Climate Change Directorate (Section 9), and Climate Change Fund (Section 25).

National Adaptation Plan (2015–2030) (NAP): Kenya’s National Adaptation Plan 2015–2030 (NAP) was submitted to the UNFCCC in 2017. The aim of NAP is to consolidate the country’s vision on adaptation supported by macro-level adaptation actions that relate with the economic sectors and county level vulnerabilities to enhance long term resilience and adaptive capacity.

National Climate Change Framework Policy (2018): The National Climate Change Framework Policy aims at ensuring the integration of climate change considerations into planning, budgeting, implementation, and decision-making at the National and County levels, and across all sectors.

The National Policy for the Sustainable Development of Northern Kenya and other Arid Lands: The goal of the policy is to facilitate and fast-track sustainable development in Northern Kenya and other arid lands by increasing investment in the region and ensuring that the use of those resources is fully reconciled with the realities of people’s lives. It focuses on climate resilience requiring the government to find solutions to address climate challenges and to come up with measures to manage drought and strengthen livelihoods. The policy also focuses on an enabling environment for

accelerated investments in “foundations” to reduce poverty and build resilience and growth.

The County Governments Act, 2012: The Act states that a county government shall plan within a framework that integrates economic, physical, social, environmental and spatial planning, protect and develop natural resources in a manner that aligns national and county government policies. Environment and climate change is a function of the national and county government and requires concurrent jurisdiction across both levels.

2.2 County Enabling Legal & Policy Framework

This Plan focuses on appropriate mechanisms to enhance climate resilience and adaptive capacity, and the transition to low carbon growth. Climate governance determines success of climate actions and is a key component of climate financing (Odhengo et al., 2019). Effective climate change governance in the context of climate financing requires strong political leadership, technical knowledge, policy coherence and stakeholder engagement (Worker, 2017). The current Turkana County Annual Development Plan (CADP) 2020/2021 outlines key climate action areas including: public sensitization on climate change adaptation and mitigation, building climate resilience among the community members, training technical staff on fundraising, mainstreaming stakeholders’ engagement in climate actions, establishing early warning committees and formulating legal frameworks on climate change.

Climate change governance at the county, sub-county and the wards is well stipulated in the various sectoral laws and policies such as Turkana County Climate Change Policy, Act and Regulation. In Turkana County, climate change is domiciled in the Ministry of Tourism, Culture, Natural Resources and Climate Change under the directorate of the Climate Change. The County Government of Turkana has established county climate change committees and the ward climate change committees at the village level under the name of ward climate change adaptation committee. Other relevant policies include Turkana County Water, Sanitation Services Sector Strategic Plan 2017–2021; The Turkana County Water and Sewerage Services Sector Policy, 2016;

Turkana County Disaster Risk Management Policy, 2017; Turkana County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) II, 2018–2022 and County Annual Development Plan (CADP) 2020/2021, Sector Plans and County Coordination Development Policy (NDC, 2020). County Integrated Development Plans (CIDPs) present an opportunity to identify climate change priorities and actions at the county level, and to integrate these actions in programmes and initiatives. Under the County Governments Act (2012), CIDPs must have clear outcomes, monitoring and evaluation, and reporting mechanisms. In addition, CIDPs must set out a resource mobilization and management structure. The mandatory requirement for development of sectoral plans allows room for detailed analysis of climate change priorities and investment needs at the county level

3. Priority Climate Change Actions 2023-2027

The County Climate Change Action Plan (CCAP 2023–2027) takes cognisance of the impacts of climate change on Turkana’s livelihood system and socioeconomic sectors. It identifies strategic areas where climate action over the next five years is linked to the counties’ development agenda, recognising that climate change is likely to limit the achievement objectives under the CIDP.

Adaptation actions are prioritised in CCCAP 2013–2027 because of the devastating impacts of droughts and floods, and the negative effects of climate change on vulnerable groups, including women, older members of society, persons with disabilities, children, youth, and members of minority and marginalised communities. These actions will be undertaken, where possible, in a way to limit GHG emissions to ensure that the country achieves its NDC under the Paris Agreement to reduce GHG emissions by 30% by 2030 relative to the business-as-usual scenario of 143 MtCO₂e.

The Turkana County Climate Change Action Plan will contribute to achieving sustainable development benefits. These actions will benefit vulnerable groups

through direct and indirect benefits, such as increased agricultural productivity and improved water accessibility. CCAP 2023–2027 actions provide benefits for women through access to clean cooking, climate smart agriculture, green technologies, and forest restoration and agroforestry actions that provide energy and water sources.

The priority climate change actions in this Action Plan reflect input received from National and County Governments; vulnerable groups including women, youth, persons with disabilities, and members of marginalised and minority communities; private sector; civil society; and sector experts. These climate change actions are mainstreamed in the Country Integrated Development Plans and the County Annual Development Plans to ensure that strategic climate change actions are taken up across the county and in all relevant sectors.

3.1 Identification of strategic climate action priorities in the PCRA

Through the Participatory Climate Risk Vulnerability assessment, various strategic climate actions priorities that will improve adaptation and mitigation from 2023 to 2027 have been identified. These priority actions: enable all sectors to take action to achieve climate change adaptation and mitigation objectives; Support achievement of the county development goals as outlined in the CIDP; enhance the adaptive capacity and resilience of communities, with an emphasis on vulnerable groups within society; recommend actions that limit GHG emissions to ensure that the county meets its mitigation as provided in the NDC; and enables actions to be undertaken in an integrated manner that address several priorities. The priority climate change actions are summarized in the table below.

Table 1: Priority climate change actions

Priorities	Objectives
Disaster Risk (Floods and Drought) Management	Reduce risks to communities and infrastructure resulting from climate– related disasters such as droughts and floods.

Food and Nutrition Security	Increase food and nutrition security through enhanced productivity and resilience of the agricultural sector in as low-carbon a manner as possible.
Water and the Blue Economy	Enhance resilience of the water sector by ensuring access to and efficient use of water for agriculture, manufacturing, domestic, wildlife and other uses.
Forestry, Wildlife and Tourism	Increase forest cover to 10% of total land area; rehabilitate degraded lands, including rangelands; increase resilience of the wildlife and tourism sector.
Health, Sanitation and Human Settlements	Reduce incidence of waterborne diseases, malaria and other diseases expected to increase because of climate change; promote climate resilient buildings and settlements, including urban centers, ASALs and coastal areas; and encourage climate-resilient solid waste management.
Energy and Transport	Climate-proof energy and transport infrastructure; promote renewable energy development; increase uptake of clean cooking solutions; and develop sustainable transport systems.
Human Mobility	Reduced risks related to immigration
Pastoralism and Agropastoralism	Reduced exposure to climate change impacts on pastoral and agro-pastoral community members

3.2 Priority County Climate Change Actions

3.2.1 Water Sector

Water insecurity as a result of climate change impacts poses significant threats to livelihood systems in Turkana. Given the fragile environment resulting from climate change impacts, water reservoir systems, water quality, and water supply infrastructure remain vulnerable to prolonged drought incidences. Higher temperatures lead to more rapid evaporation, which could affect access to surface water for irrigation, household use, and livestock production. This effect could also lead to the persistence of moisture deficits for longer periods. Reducing vulnerability to these and other water-related hazards would reduce risks to investments and production, and hence would contribute to poverty reduction. Some priority climate change actions include:

- Invests in community-led protection of water resources

- Develops and implement a comprehensive waste management policy and strategy to reduce pressure on the environment and ecosystems
- Conserves protected areas to withstand increasing pressures and effects of changing climate
- Sustainably develops, maintain and monitor water resources

3.2.2 Priority Actions on Pastoralism

This assessment has found out that climate change, in combination with existing political, environmental and economic development challenges in Turkana, has had an impact on the Turkana people's ability to access food, water, health and security. The effects of climate change in Turkana include unpredictable rainfall, extreme rainfall, frequent and prolonged dry spells, and increased daytime temperatures. Climate hazards that have been observed in the county include drought, floods, and intense rainfall. Some priority climate change actions include:

- Increase livestock productivity and production in a sustainable manner
- Provide a framework for funding climate change response initiatives issues
- Selective breeding of drought tolerant species,
- Capacity building on breeding to increase production, offtake of less adapted species (destocking); enhancing indigenous knowledge, enhancing government intervention within Ward e.g., extension services/ research;
- Enhancing vaccinations across county; early warning systems (surveillance) and communication infrastructure e.g., Safaricom, telecommunication lines
- Using early warning systems, early destocking, constructing modernized meat-processing unit within the county;
- Improving transport infrastructure (climate-smart roads) and mapping grazing routes for early access;

- Mapping dry grazing areas for ease of access and increasing bulking areas within the county

3.2.3 Agropastoralism

Agropastoralism is among the main source of livelihood in Turkana County. It creates more than 50% of household incomes and employs more than 40% of the population. Most farmers rely on pastoralism and rain-fed agriculture. This makes them more vulnerable to climate change and variability. The effects of climate change in Turkana County include unpredictable rainfall, extreme rainfall, frequent and prolonged dry spells, and increased daytime temperatures. Climate hazards that have been observed in the county include drought, floods, and intense rainfall. These hazards pose a growing threat to the agricultural sector. Drought and heat stress are major threats to the county that often result in loss of pasture, starving livestock, drying water sources, and conflict among pastoralists over resources.

On farm adaptation strategies include conservation agriculture, rainwater harvesting, fodder conservation, and planting early-maturing and drought-tolerant crops as well as drought-resistant and high-value livestock breeds. Off-farm adaptation strategies include education and research on climate smart agriculture practices, early warning systems and climate-based advisories, extension services, livestock and crop insurance, afforestation, and reforestation. Women and youth contribute significantly to certain value chains. It is therefore important to promote the involvement of women and youth, and support their economic gains, decision-making powers, and participation. Inadequate resources and poor coordination between different institutions has undermined Turkana County's ability to adapt to climate change. The establishment of community action groups and the support of governmental institutions and stakeholders has empowered Turkana's farmers to help protect the environment and use natural resources sustainably. Adaptation Strategies and Priorities include:

- Strengthening disaster risk management Helping communities adapt to climate change Fortifying communities against climate hazards

- Mobilizing climate change–related finance
- Recommending adaptations that minimize risks and maximizing opportunities
- Providing effective policy and a legal and institutional framework to combat climate change
- Establishing cold chains for vaccines in each sub–county; employing/ deploying more government veterinary officers;
- Increase number of community disease reporters, and vaccination Programmes;
- On–farm feed formulation and capacity building for farmers on better feeding Programmes;
- Constructing chicken houses suitable for dry areas and enhancing capacity built

3.2.4 Priority Actions and Strategies on Health, Sanitation and Human Settlement

Within the constraints of current knowledge, the government has identified malaria and water–borne diseases (such as cholera and typhoid), as some of the health impacts that are likely to grow due to climate change (WHO, 2010). Climate change increases risks for human health by impacting human settlements. Towns in Turkana and the built environment concentrate populations, economic activities and built environments, thus increasing the risk of flooding, heat waves, and other climate and other weather hazards. The most affected populations are the urban poor who tend to live along river banks, on flood plains, near polluted grounds, in unstable structures vulnerable to collapse in heavy rains, and along waterfronts. This is especially true in informal settlements and other low–income areas, where high population density and lack of infrastructure aggravates these problems. Improving the resilience of the built environment in human settlements is needed including flood control, green building technologies, and waste management. The assessment recommends that the county:

- Establishes an effective early warning system and preparedness to save lives and protect assets;
- Establishes a social protection mechanism including Insurance-based solutions to make the population better able to cope with shocks;
- Improve the health care system to improve resilience and build capacity to prepare for climate change-induced health emergencies;
- Ensure equity by providing targeted gender interventions and specific measures to protect vulnerable populations in all sectors, including the prevention of gender-based violence (GBV);
- Ensure a conducive policy environment that will facilitate the creation of green jobs.
- Scale-up community level interventions, with an emphasis on women as community health workers, on malaria control country-wide
- Flood ways (manmade channels to divert flood water) constructed in select urban centers
- Improve the surveillance and monitoring of climate related diseases.
- Track the health impacts of the transition to clean cooking
- Develop county/ ward-based waste management plans and regulations that are consistent with the National Waste Management Strategy and other relevant policies
- Develop policy for green building, and green building codes and regulations that account for climate information
- Enforce laws on urban planning and storm water management in urban areas — desilting of drainage, riparian protection

3.2.5 Priority Strategies and Actions on Disaster Risk Management (Drought and Flood)

Prolonged droughts lead to crop failure, shrinking of productive crop areas, and loss of livestock leading to reduced food security and increased malnutrition with impacts particularly for pregnant women, lactating mothers, children and the elderly. Droughts increase water scarcity with negative impacts for communities, especially for women and girls who have to travel long distances for water and have less water for hygiene. Droughts mean that women work harder to feed and care for their families, and women take up roles that used to be the preserve of men, who often migrate to take up paid work in urban areas. Droughts have negative impacts on pastoralists in the ASALs, including livestock deaths due to lack of forage and water, and increases in insecurity and conflicts within Kenya and across national borders. Many pastoralists keep large livestock herds for cultural reasons, but also to cushion against the adversities of drought, that can have negative impacts on rangeland management. A significant number of people from marginalized and minority groups in the ASALs rely on emergency assistance in times of drought. Droughts negatively impact businesses through reduced water for manufacturing processes, increased costs of inputs in the agro-processing sector, and increased prices for electricity as hydropower declines and is replaced by diesel generators.

Floods have more immediate, and often large-scale impacts. Persons with disabilities and the elderly are particularly at-risk during floods and disasters because they may be left behind or abandoned during evacuation. The priority climate actions promote a proactive, rather than reactive, approach to climate related disasters. The actions work to ensure that disasters are curtailed, do not result in emergencies, and build the capacity of people to cope with the impacts of climate change. The actions include flood and drought early warning systems including at the community level, improved social protection Programmes for chronically food insecure populations, implementation of flood management plans. County Climate Change Funds for locally-identified priority adaptation actions, and community-level capacity building to raise awareness and educate on disaster management and flood hazards. In particular, women, as central players in disaster response, are provided with resources and support to carry out these roles effectively. Priority adaptation actions include:

- Increase number of households and entities benefiting from devolved adaptive services. This can be achieved by ensuring that: Number of beneficiaries of social protection mechanisms and other safeguards (under the Hunger Safety Net Programme) increased, and Number of households better able to cope with climate change because of receiving benefit from County Climate Change Funds increased
- Ensure that the County Climate Change Funds address local adaptation priorities that are identified and monitored by community committees comprised of women and men.
- Improve Drought early warning systems, including the promotion of people-centered systems at the county levels.
- Develop effective climate information system
- Flood early warning systems improved, taking advantage of widespread access to mobile technology that provides an avenue for disseminating information.
- Develop a floods management strategy/ plan for the wards/ county
- Improve the coordination of disaster risk management (including floods, droughts, disease outbreaks, landslides and other disasters) by enacting and implementing the Disaster Risk Management Act
- Expertise developed to customize and manage satellite generated vegetation condition index used for drought early warning and response
- Research on migration as an adaptation strategy

3.2.6 Priority Strategies and Actions on Infrastructure

Climate change will affect infrastructure provision and operation, with the severity of these effects depending on the overall emissions pathway and decisions resulting in increased exposure of assets and maladaptation. Demand for infrastructure services is projected to go up, for example, changing patterns of demand driven by climate change, such as increased energy; demand for air-conditioning during drought seasons;

or increased water demand for irrigation. It is expected that there will be increased demand for protective infrastructure, such as buffer zones to address rising lake levels. There will be a need for the provision of infrastructure services, for example, increased cost of supply, as climate change may increase the costs of providing the same level of service (e.g., larger reservoirs needed to address more variable precipitation)

Infrastructure specifically designed to reduce vulnerability to climate variability (e.g., flood control structures and decentralized energy systems) and general public health infrastructure (e.g., sanitation facilities, wastewater treatment systems, laboratory buildings) enhance adaptive capacity. However, infrastructure (mainly if immovable) can be adversely affected by climate, especially in extreme events such as floods. Current settlement trends in the county lead to unplanned development, including in areas with significant and increased levels of natural risks such as flood-prone areas, wetlands, and lakeshores. To address the problem, the study recommends the following measures:

- Develop a comprehensive digitalized spatial plan for the whole county to control and prevent development in unsafe areas and reduce the vulnerability of settlement areas.
- Partner with the private sector to provide safe and affordable housing solutions in the county
- Work with the private sector to strengthen the quality and availability of affordable local construction and building materials industry.
- Assess the efficiency of the rental market and work to ensure that it meets the needs of the extremely poor.
- Upgrade informal settlements for current and future risks by adopting a passive planning approach for in situ upgrading of the settlements.

Table 2: A summary of priority climate change actions identified in the ward consultations is provided in the table below.

Adaptation	Adaptation/ Mitigation
<p>Drought</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of early warning systems • Livelihoods diversification • Flood water harvesting • Food and nutritional supplements (such as school feeding programmes) <p>Flooding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of early warning systems • Protection of riparian areas along rivers • Strategic placement of dams / dykes • Drainage systems for flood waters / flood water harvesting • Insurance systems 	<p>Forestry</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Afforestation, reforestation, tree planting • Agroforestry • Reducing deforestation and forest degradation • Establishment of tree nurseries • School tree planting programs/ County tree planting days • Planned grazing and management of rangelands • Commercial wood lots • Promote non-timber forest products • Introduction of new tree species • Farmer-managed natural regeneration
<p>Food security Crops</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farm forestry / agroforestry • Drought tolerant crops • Climate smart agriculture • Establishment of irrigation systems, such as construction of dams for irrigation and up-scaling drip irrigation • Improved agricultural extension services • Soil and water conservation / conservation agriculture • Water efficient technologies • Crop diversification • Climate information services for farmers • Urban agriculture • Promotion of non-rain agricultural practices (greenhouse farming) <p>Livestock</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper management of pasture lands / controlled grazing • Fodder banks 	<p>Mitigation</p>
	<p>Manufacturing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulations and laws for charcoal production • Promotion of the briquette industry
	<p>Energy</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Renewable/green energy (wind, solar, biogas) • Promotion of efficient cookstoves
	<p>Transport</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legal and policy instruments to promote high efficiency vehicles
	<p>Waste management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste to energy • Proper waste management – including recycling

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drought-resistant breeds • Adoption of new animal husbandry techniques • Livestock insurance <p>Fisheries</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fish harvesting • Fish farming • Controlled mangrove harvesting 	<p>Enabling</p> <p>Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance community awareness • Increase accessibility to learning materials and tools • Improve network reception • Synchronize school calendar with weather-related events <p>Disaster management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish disaster response unit • Establish disaster management fund / recovery “kitty” for post-drought and post-flood
<p>Water</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water harvesting • Dams, boreholes and water pans • Spring / water catchment protection • Water storage • Water treatment • Capture of water run-off on roads • Management of ground waters 	<p>Human settlements</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper planning of towns / county spatial planning / land use planning
<p>Ecosystem degradation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restore water catchment areas • Soil conservation and erosion control (terracing, gabions) • Promote conservation of natural resources • Protection of wetlands • Rehabilitate degraded rivers <p>Infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate proof infrastructure — concrete poles, bridges and dykes, roads 	<p>Human-wildlife conflict</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community sensitization <p>Conflict Resolution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthening of conflict resolution mechanisms <p>Climate monitoring and information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weather monitoring infrastructure

Health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vaccination / immunization campaigns • Disease surveillance and reporting • Mosquito nets • Promote family planning 	Climate change regulatory framework <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish institutional and legal frameworks for climate change • Establish climate change fund / ward development funds to address local problems
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4. Delivery Mechanisms for CCAP

4.1 Enabling Factors

A range of crosscutting enabling actions are required to implement the adaptation and mitigation actions set out in the priority climate change areas described in Chapter 3. These enabling actions equip the county government and stakeholders with the finance, knowledge, skills and technologies needed to deliver and report on adaptation and mitigation actions. The crosscutting enabling actions described in this section include:

- Enabling policy and regulation;
- Mainstreaming in the CIDP;
- Multi–Stakeholder participation processes;
- Finance – County Climate Change Fund
- Governance – County Government Structures
- Governance – Climate Change Planning Committees
- Climate Information Services & Climate Data Access

- Resilience Planning Tools
- Measurement, Reporting and Verification
- Institutional roles and responsibilities

4.1.1 Enabling Policy and Regulation

Various sectoral laws and policies such as Turkana County Climate Change Policy, Act and Regulation 2021 have been developed by the County Government of Turkana to provide the legislative basis for specific actions to enhance the sub-county capability to address climate change challenges and exploit emerging opportunities. This complex undertaking forms a foundation for the attainment of low carbon climate-resilient development, and sets the basis for climate change mainstreaming at ward levels.

Turkana county government has undertaken various interventions to ensure coordinated implementation of climate change responses and action plans. The establishment and training of ward and county climate change committees helps in having institutional coordination mechanism with strategic convening power to enhance the inter-sectoral response to climate change. The planning process highlights technical and institutional frameworks that guide climate change action plans and functional implementation of climate change legal obligations of the national, county governments and the sub-county offices. These plans observe the requirements for gender equality mandated by the 2010 constitution. The adoption of a gender mainstreaming approach involves assessing the implications for children, youth, women and men and vulnerable groups within the County to achieve gender equality.

4.1.2 Mainstreaming in the CIDP

Climate change has been mainstreamed in the CIDP and other county development plans among them the County Annual Development Plans. In pursuit of achieving inclusive and sustainable development across the County, the Turkana CIDP III has mainstreamed cross cutting issues such as gender, disability, youth and climate change as well as integrated the Bottom-up Economic Transformation Agenda (BETA) priorities. The CIDP III key priorities include to improve access to health services;

increase crop and livestock production and productivity; enhance access to ECDE; increase access to potable water; increase the road, transport and communication network; and strengthen the cooperative movement.

4.1.3 Multi-Stakeholder Participation Processes

Various stakeholders are expected to support in implementing the ward climate change action plans and addressing climate change, including:

Public: The public play a role in the planning, implementation, and monitoring of climate change interventions, with an emphasis on enhancing adaptive capacity and improving ability to withstand climate shocks.

Private sector: The private sector needs to focus on building resilience and adapting to climate change, while identifying and acting on both risks and opportunities. Strengthened engagement with the government will enable the private sector to help with the implementation of the ward climate change action plan. The private sector can help to improve adaptive capacity by ensuring that businesses activities in the region are resilient to climate change impacts. The existing local private sectors and individual partners should be linked with key private sector entities to partner in ward climate change adaption investments particularly in the beef, agricultural, water, irrigation, trade, and tourism sectors. This will contribute to increased public–private partnership for improved economic growth and resilience to climate change.

Public Benefit Organizations: This includes INGOs, NGOs, CSOs, FBOs, amongst others. They have been involved in climate change activities in the county and sub–county and play important roles in the areas of adaptation activities, education, training and public awareness related to climate change, public awareness creation, policy research and analysis, and advocacy on key socio–economic issues including climate change. Specifically, they support capacity building of pastoralists in project identification, design, implementation and management, assist in provision of material and financial support to pastoralists and those in environmental conservation; provide forestry and

farm inputs and train members on new technologies and innovation, savings, credit, and marketing.

Vulnerable groups within society: This group includes women, older members of society, persons with disabilities, children, youth, migrants, refugees, and members of minority or marginalized communities. They are engaged through an inclusive approach to climate change action. Due to inequities and disparities, these groups face disproportionate climate impacts. Climate change actions will be delivered in a way that accounts for the unique needs of these groups.

Women: Gender equality is a critical component of the County/ Ward Climate Change Action Plan and women will be engaged through planning, implementation, and monitoring of climate change interventions.

Youth: Engagement of youth will be encouraged through schools, post-secondary institutions, and youth-focused organizations. Youth are agents of change and have influence on the broader community through their families. They will be engaged through climate change actions, and the development and implementation of plans.

Pastoralists and fisher communities: These groups are a critical and efforts must be put in place to ensure they participate in the planned activities. The livelihoods of these communities are at risk because of climate change thus the need to involve them in adaption actions.

Migrants and refugees: These groups are very vulnerable to climate change impacts. They face challenges accessing basic needs such as food and water which are impacted on by climate change. Their involvement in climate change committees is very important in enhancing Addressing climate change effects.

Academia and research institutions: Researchers help to provide the evidence and science for knowledge-based decision making by the stakeholders through research on different aspects of climate change. Some research institutions in Turkana include: the

University of Nairobi and Oxford University REACH Programme, currently leading research in Climate change, the Turkana University, and colleges.

Media: The media provides vital information at times of emergency and will play a critical role in early warning and dissemination of climate information. Accurate, timely, and relevant information is a critical component of resilience and appropriate climate change action.

State Parastatals: State Parastatals such as National Drought Management Authority (NDMA), Kenya Meteorological Department (KMD), Kenya Wildlife Services (KWS), National Environment Management Authority (NEMA), and Kenya Forest Services (KFS) play very significant roles in addressing climate change impacts. These institutions will support the county Government of Turkana in addressing some of the climate change issues highlighted in the WCCAP.

Financial Institutions: Climate actions are substantially expensive investments that demand significant financing. Banks, Savings and Credit Cooperative Societies and Mobile Banking Services will provide financial support to pastoralists and help them save their money and access credit. Financial institutions in Turkana County include Kenya Commercial Bank (KCB), Cooperative Bank, Equity bank, Post Bank, farmer SACCOs and cooperatives such as Ukulima, and Safaricom (Mpesa) outlets. These financial institutions act as channels for accessing money in support of the vulnerable people. SACCOs and Cooperatives enhance income-generating opportunities by enabling the poor to save and establish a buffer against shocks, thus reducing vulnerability and poverty.

Linkages with climate change funding institutions would be very important. Some of these institutions include and are not limited to: IOM, UNDP, UNEP, UNICEF, GEF, USAID, WFP, GIZ, FAO, Mercy Corps, Practical Action, TROCAIRE, global adaptation fund, climate justice and resilient funds, World Bank, African Development Bank, International Monetary Fund, and Green Climate Fund.

4.1.4 Finance - County Climate Change Fund

Effective climate change responses call for robust financial mechanisms, including public and private facilities that are available at local, national and multilateral levels. Climate actions are substantially expensive investments that demand significant financing. To effectively mitigate and build community resilience against climate change impacts, adequate financing is required to promote large-scale application and replication of various climate change programmes in the county. The County Government of Turkana has established Turkana County Climate Change Fund for financing climate change actions and has committed a minimum of 2% (percent) of the county annual development budget to the Fund climate change adaptation and mitigation. The CCCF mechanism offers a robust approach to mobilize financing from diverse sources to support local climate actions (Odhengo *et al.*, 2019). It does not only facilitate the flow of climate finance to county governments but also empower locals through strengthening public participation in the use of those funds and build their climate resilience. The mechanism aims to help identify, prioritise and facilitate finance investments for reducing climate risks while achieving adaptation priorities.

A wide scope of national and multilateral climate financing facilities exists for Turkana County to explore to support Turkana County; including the Green Climate Fund (GCF), Adaptation Fund (AF), and Special Climate Change Fund (SCCF) for Financing Environmental Solutions among others. Currently, the county is a beneficiary of Government Financing Locally—Led Climate Action Program (G-FLLoCA) derived from the National Climate Change Action Plan (NCCAP) with a strong county lens, looking at both enabling environment activities and a system of incentives for local climate action. The objective of the G-FLLoCA is to strengthen local resilience to the impact of climate change, natural hazards, and other shocks/stressors by building the country's capacity to plan, implement, and monitor resilience investments in partnership with county governments and communities.

As an important component of climate financing, various civil society organizations have invested and financed climate actions, particularly at project and program levels in Turkana County. These have made significant contributions in addressing climate risks and vulnerabilities in Turkana County. Among such institutions include Tro'caire, Child Fund Kenya, Kenya Climate Change Working Group (KCCWG), Inter-Religious Council of Kenya, World Vision. Such project-based financing of climate actions plays important complementary roles to support the efforts and investment by the county and national government in Turkana County. Leveraging private sector investment in climate actions is an equally important climate financing window. Several private sector initiatives exist such as: Centre for Energy Efficiency and Conservation at the Kenya Association of Manufacturers; Grassroots Business Fund; Kenya Climate Innovation Centre; Kenya Green Energy Foundation; Regional Technical Assistance Programme, and Africa Enterprise Challenge Fund. Such initiatives provide wider opportunities for investment and financing innovative climate actions (Tro'caire, 2020)

4.1.5 Governance - County Government Structures

In Turkana County, climate change is domiciled in the Ministry of Tourism, Culture, Natural Resources and Climate Change under the Directorate of Climate Change. The county government has established the Turkana County Climate Change Policy, Act and Financial Regulation (2021) that guide implementation of climate change activities. Further, the county government has established climate change committees at the ward levels to support in planning, implementation and sourcing of funds for climate change activities.

In regard to implementation of climate change actions and implementation of the climate change action plans, the county government is responsible for integrating and mainstreaming climate change into CIDPs, designating a County Executive Committee Member (CECM) member to coordinate climate change affairs, and reporting on the implementation of climate change on an annual basis. County governments are expected to establish Climate Change Units, led by the CECM member responsible for

climate change that will oversee the implementation of climate change actions stipulated in the 2023–2027 CIDPs.

There are a number of people and institutions involved in the implementation of the climate change policy. Coordination between various partners and institutions is very important for higher adaptive capacity. Poor coordination and management can increase vulnerability and Stakeholders can't work in isolation as climate change is cross-cutting. Some of the stakeholders leading climate change governance at the sub-county level include:

- ▶ **Office of the Governor** — The governor chairs the County Climate Change Steering Committee whose functions are to assist in mainstreaming of the county climate change matters into county planning and development matters.
- ▶ **The County Climate Change Steering Committee** — Works hand in hand with the Governor to ensure promulgated laws, regulations, policies, or guidelines are well achieved so that climate change matters are well addressed. Constitutes of the Governor, Deputy Governor, Executive committee members in charge of county treasury, CEC, representative from county assembly, representatives from various sensitive climate sensitive areas.
- ▶ **Climate Change Directorate** — Ensures that the policies adopted by the steering committee and laws passed by the assembly on climate change are well implemented. This team is within the department where climate change is domiciled.
- ▶ **County Climate Change Planning Committee (CCCPC)** — This committee is responsible for the formulation and implementation of climate change response projects within the county. The committee links ward climate change planning committee, steering committee, and climate change directorate. This committee is comprised representatives from ward committee, NGOs and Community Based Organizations.

- ▶ **Ward Climate Change Planning Committees** — These committees are tasked with implementation of the proposed climate change response projects as advised by the County Climate Change Planning Committee. They present proposals for activities or plans relevant to the wards to CCCPC for escalation to the steering committee for approval and funding.
- ▶ **Other stakeholders** — Media for education and public awareness; INGOs, NGOs, Community Based Organizations, FBOs, CSOs, the local community members.

Functions of ward planning committees

1. Coordinate and mobilize communities and other stakeholders in the ward to design and implement climate change response activities
2. Hold consultative meetings with communities and relevant government sectors, planners, agencies and local organizations
3. Participate in livelihood and resilience assessment to enable different community groups identify challenges arising from increasing climate variability
4. Facilitate research and knowledge management at the ward level on climate change issues
5. Facilitate public education, awareness, and capacity building
6. Prepare project proposals and submit them to the county planning committee for consideration and approval
7. Participate in county planning and budgeting processes to ensure climate change is mainstreamed
8. Facilitate public participation in climate change governance, implementation of activities and monitoring of activities

4.1.6 Climate Information Services & Climate Data Access

Provision of easily accessible, timely and decision-relevant climate information can help the society to cope with current climate variability and change; and in turn prevent

or limit the economic and social damage caused by climate-related disasters. The ability of the County to respond effectively to climate change is dependent on its ability to understand and assess the vulnerability and impacts. Information management involves development of appropriate systems and processes for climate related data collection and processing, public participation input, data storage and utilization. Access, on the other hand, deals with the ease with which the information that has been collected or processed is disseminated and made accessible to the relevant stakeholders for their action.

There are data gaps on climate change issues therefore generating evidence to inform decisions and prioritization for climate financing is a great challenge. Most programmes on climate change are scattered given the lack of synergies and harmonization of efforts across various private and public institutions working on adaptation programmes in various counties in Kenya due to lack of a coordination mechanism. Climate change funding gaps and governance of the funds have remained an issue which can be addressed with the help of private players, especially global financial institutions. In this regard, exploring all available choices of suitable channels is also very imperative. Other challenges include lack of reliable data on private flows of climate change funds to the county, sub-counties, wards, and villages.

There is inadequate local information on how climate change elements such as temperature rise, change in precipitation, extreme weather events and other seasonal shifts will affect phenomena such as floods, droughts, water shortages, human health risks, and habitat loss. Limited information regarding the county's vulnerability to climate change impacts is a major gap given lack of comprehensive climate change risk and vulnerability assessment. This is also true regarding the knowledge level of Green House Gas (GHG) emissions and mitigation capacity (carbon-dioxide absorption/sequestration capacity) of key natural resources such as rangelands. The level of understanding of climate change and its impacts is quite low in the county. This calls for a focused awareness campaign that simplifies the science and impacts of climate change in a language that is more understandable to the pastoralists and

others living in rural areas in Turkana West Sub– County and Turkana County in general. There is also inadequate data on the current and future climate change risks and as such it is insufficient to draw conclusions for climate change analysis and acts as an impediment in developing and implementing proper adaptation measures.

Turkana County Government through its policies aims to advance climate information services and access to climate data by: Creating a framework for the provision of climate information services; Supporting development and use of indigenous knowledge to compliment the conventional system in weather and climate information gathering and use; Establishing infrastructure for data collection, monitoring and early warning systems; Packaging and communicating climate information using appropriate channels for different audiences; and Providing gender–sensitive early warning and alerts of extreme weather and climate events such as droughts and floods, for the safety of life and optimization of weather and climate dependent natural resources.

4.1.7 Resilience Planning Tools

Improving climate resilience involves assessing how climate change will create new, or alter current, climate–related risks, and taking steps to better cope with these risks. The County Government of Turkana will apply various tools to plan, budget, implement and monitor resilience investments in a way that promotes collaborative partnerships between communities, national and county governments.

4.1.8 Measurement, Reporting and Verification (MRV)

The County Climate Change Directorate (CCCD) is responsible for MRV of WCCAP 2022–2027. Through the Turkana County Climate Change Act, 2021 and Turkana County Climate Change Fund Regulation 2021, the CCCD is responsible for assessing the performance of climate change projects towards contribution to sustainable development. The directorate plays a role in formulating a framework strategy on climate change to serve as the basis for MRV of activities on climate change. The directorates’ review will utilize reports from county government departments, as well as inputs from relevant stakeholders. Important stakeholders in the review process include

private sector, academia, women, youth, and minority and marginalized groups including pastoralists, hunter gatherers, and fisher communities.

The Measuring, Reporting and Verification (MRV) system will focus on demonstrating that investment in adaptation and mitigation actions leads to real climate results and development benefits. The MRV process will further track implementation and results of WCCAP 2022–2027, and climate finance raised to deliver on the plan. This will provide the evidence base for planning and implementing future actions, seeking support for funding.

Monitoring and Evaluation: The Turkana County Government will develop an implementation strategy for the CCAP. The Strategy will include a comprehensive monitoring and evaluation (M&E) framework with critical milestones over the next five-year period as well as an annual implementation plan.

The M&E Framework is linked to the planned outcomes and outputs of the Strategy and is instrumental in ensuring the full implementation of the CCAP by the various stakeholders involved. The M&E Framework shall specify performance indicators and targets for each priority action, and propose accountability mechanisms

4.1.9 Financial Requirements

The County Climate Change Directorate (CCAD) will require approximately KES 222 million annually to carry out its duties and functions to ensure effective coordination and delivery of CCCAP 2023–2027. This funding will enable CCCD officials to participate in national, international discussions and negotiations on climate change funding; build capacity of Turkana County Government ministries and departments, and other stakeholders; develop regulations and guidelines; mobilise and track climate finance to deliver CCCAP 2023–2027; and monitor and report on climate actions.

4.1.10 Institutional Roles and Responsibilities

Table 3: Table showing institutions and their roles

SECTOR	INSTITUTIONS/ PLATFORMS	ROLES AND ACTIVITIES
Agriculture & food security	Ministry of Agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides extension services, inputs such as seed, vaccination of livestock, dissemination of appropriate technologies • Cross-border vaccination along the migratory routes • Promotion of pasture production and improved range management along migratory routes/cross border. • Plays the role of coordinating the various stakeholders at the county level • Provides policy support, • Promotes climate-smart technologies such as solar powered irrigation • Dissemination of the Early Warning System (EWS) information in collaboration with KMD, NDMA, and the community
Climate Change Information Services	Kenya Meteorological Department (KMD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of climate information to the agriculture sector to enable scenario planning and early warning • Installation of rain gauges and rainfall, temperatures wind data collection • Early warning of impending disasters droughts, heavy rains & flooding • Integration of traditional and scientific weather forecasts
Water, Health and Sanitation Sector	Water Resource Authority (WRA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management and regulation e.g., to avoid over abstraction upstream • Issuing of water abstraction permits and collecting water use fees. • Capacity building of Water Resource User Associations
	Water Resources User Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community based associations for collective management of water resources and resolution of conflicts concerning the use of water resources along

	(WRUA) include customary association	<p>the migratory routes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roles include: Protection of catchment areas; Capacity building of water users; Provision of water and sewerage in rural area; Management and maintenance of water and sewerage systems in rural area; Sensitization and awareness to users
	Rural Water Services Provider	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Service Providers (WSPs) is under the responsibility of county governments who have the mandate to provide water services. • WSPs are responsible for provision of water services within the area specified in their licenses and development of county assets.
	County Water Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County water department mandated to lead policy development & legislation • Oversight of water service delivery • Sector leadership • Financing • Provision & maintenance of water & sewerage services in urban centers • Infrastructural development • Capacity building Water Service Providers (WSPs)
	Ministry of Health and Sanitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordination of WASH programmes in the county • Capacity building of communities in water and sanitation
	Water Users Associations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Payment for Water Services • Public Participation in policy and legislative development, implementation, Monitoring and evaluation • Catchment management • Monitoring water resources
Environment	NEMA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental compliance enforcement • Tasked with guiding and overseeing enforcement of the legislation on the environment such distance

		allowed from a water body for settlement or cultivation
	NDMA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotes measures to conserve soil and water especially in riparian areas • Enhance environmental education and public awareness • Finances implementation of climate change action plans
	County Environment Committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper management of the environment within the county for which it is appointed; • Develop a county strategic environmental action plan every five years; • Oversight role in environmental management activities being undertaken by the lead agencies • Ensure environmental monitoring / compliance
	KFS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitates implementation of government policy, • mandated to develop, manage and protects Gazetted forests • Protect the forests and promote tree planting in collaboration with other stakeholders. • Promotes agro-forestry and providing technical advice on conservation matters.
	KEFRI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct research in Forestry and allied natural resources • Disseminate research findings and technologies • Establish partnerships and cooperate with other research organizations and institutions of higher learning in joint research and training.
	KWS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KWS is involved in management of wildlife and conducting trainings on the importance of conserving wildlife • Deals with human wildlife conflict migration • Compensate for human, livestock and crop damages

Infrastructure	Lands, Physical Planning, Urban Areas Management, Housing and Energy, Ministry of Energy (Renewable Energy) KFS, NSA,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage climate mitigation by of renewable energy sources like solar, wind power • Promotion of fuel-efficient cook stoves for rural households and institutions
Coordination	CSG–Led by NDMA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning and coordination stakeholders; • Identification tasks; • Forum for resource mobilization; • Information sharing; • Technical working groups, • Regulation, supervision and Monitoring, internal audits
International Organizations	CRS, DOL, Caritas, KfW, WFP, ILRI, CCAP–GIZ, DRP2– GIZ, FAO, World Bank, Mercy Corp, Practical Action, TROCAIRE, UNHCR, UNICEF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide financial resources, technical assistance, training and transfer of international experience • Complement government funding through various programmes that improve food security and community resilience building — through climate sensitive interventions eg water infrastructure improvement to enhance livestock and agriculture productivity • Support relevant county departments, and local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) to implement climate change related programmes. • Advocate for proper management systems for all the water infrastructure in the county for sustainability • Food for Asset (e.g., for water conservation measures for improved productivity) • Support to climate smart agriculture
	IOM UN Migration Agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Train Turkana County Government officials on climate change mitigation and adaptation. • Introduce Migration Environment and Climate Change (MECC) thematic idea to Turkana County Government

		<p>officials.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Turkana County Government on humanitarian border management. • Support Turkana County Government to incorporate human mobility aspects into climate change and disaster risk reduction policies. <p>Support Turkana County Government on strengthening programmes to prevent climate induced displacement such as: prevention and mitigation of natural resource-based conflicts, livelihood support to climate affected communities and emergency response for migrants displaced by climate change.</p>
Local NGOs	LOKADO, TUPADO,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
Financial Institutions	Kenya Commercial bank, Equity Bank, Cooperative Bank and Mpesa Transfer Systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial institutions act as channels for issuing government money for the vulnerable people.
Private sector	Davis and Shirliff, Solar Power and water equipment suppliers, Agrovets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Private Sector acts as a source of agricultural and livestock inputs, • Provides extension services and market to farmers. • Other suppliers of inputs are general dealer shops that are mostly found in urban areas.

4.2 Implementation and Coordination Mechanisms

4.2.1 Directorate of Climate Change

The County Climate Change Directorate (CCCD) is responsible for the overall coordination of the implementation of this Sub-County/ Wards Climate Change Action Plan 2023–2027, including coordination and reporting on implementation of actions by

partners. Section 2(13) of the Turkana County Climate Change Act, 2021, provides guidance on the role of the CCCD. Other committees responsible for the implementation and coordination of the CCCAP whose roles are defined in the Turkana County Climate Change Act include: County Climate Change Planning Committee; Ward Planning Committee; and County Climate Change Steering Committee

4.2 Implementation Matrix for CCCAP 2023-2027

Strategic Objective	Priority Actions	Expected Outcome/ Outputs	Key Performance Indicators	Responsible Institutions	Time Frame	Source of Funds	Target Groups	Indicative Budget (KSh. Million)					
								Total	23/24	24/25	25/26	26/27	
Agriculture / Food and Nutrition Security	Improved food security and strengthening communities' livelihoods <ul style="list-style-type: none">Introduction of agricultural activitiesStrengthen the capacity of smallholder farmers to undertake commercialized agriculture in the countyPromotion of agricultural extension, research and development to improve farmer's knowledge on crop productionFarm input subsidy and support to improve farmers' resource capacity for improved crop productionEnhance horticultural crop diversification and farmers resilience through promotion of fruit trees and vegetablesPest control and management to reduced pre-harvest loss through integrated pest management practices.Establishment of restocking initiativesIncrease animals take off to reduce loss of livestock during droughtIntroduction of and propagation of irrigationPropagation of Farming activitiesKitchen gardening	Improve crop productivity through the roll out of the Climate Smart Agriculture actions		TCG GOK Partners Community	2023-2027	GoK/TC G/ FLLoCA/ DPs	Farmers/ Pastoralists/ Private Producers/ Community Based Organization s/ Small Scale and Under Privileged Farmers	240	48	48	48	48	
	Irrigation and Land reclamation <ul style="list-style-type: none">Enhanced water use efficiency, increased crop and productivity through repair and improvement of irrigation technologiesIncrease of land for crop and pasture production through mapping of potential areas, survey and design and construction of spate irrigation schemes.												
Human Mobility	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Establish community land and natural resource management committees for the wardEstablish and capacity build grazing committees to guide and control grazing patternsSupport the grazing committees in developing sustainable grazing plans for the pastoralistsEstablish a community disaster preparedness committee to help in mobilizing resources for disaster responseEstablish livestock insurance schemesCarry out trainings on rangeland managementTrain local-level public servants on human mobility and migrants' rightsEstablish livelihood diversification projects for the communitiesIncrease relief support during extreme drought situationsEstablish cross-border peace building projects for the neighbouring communities to enhance peace and securityNeed to establish livestock offtake programs in the area for pastoralistsEstablish comprehensive measures to end livestock raiding and intercommunal violence, including incentives for individuals and communities to ensure peace and securityMap and offer support to the high at-risk communities, including indigenous communities and socially marginalized groupsEstablish sub-county platforms/ forums on human mobility for the pastoralists to discuss their livelihood challenges			TCG GOK Partners Community		GoK/TC G/ FLLoCA/ DPs	Pastoralists/ Immigrants/ Host Communities	80	16	16	16	16	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide alternative livelihood project to the high at-risk communities, including indigenous communities and socially marginalized groups National ID card registration, through massive registration programme in collaboration with Huduma Center Provide Transhumance Certificates pastoralist when crossing IGAD member states borders (Uganda and South-Sudan) <p>For people to move</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop/update frameworks for planned relocation in a rights-based and participatory manner as a last resort option Develop and implement plans that allow people to move across borders Support to people who cannot return to the areas/ villages of origin Develop regular migration pathways from climate vulnerable communities and disaster-prone areas Develop and roll out targeted skills training in climate change-affected communities to support better migration outcomes Integrate human mobility in CIDP, disaster risk reduction and development <p>For people on the move</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate the participation of migrants, displaced persons, and communities, especially the most vulnerable, in all climate actions Factor in current disaster risk and future climate change impacts in human mobility programming for emergency preparedness, disaster risk reduction and climate change adaptation Promote and roll out durable solutions for disaster displacement <p>For people to stay</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Facilitate the participation of migrants, displaced persons, and communities, especially the most vulnerable, in all climate actions Facilitate the reintegration of returning migrants via “green reintegration” packages for climate change adaptation and mitigation Develop climate resilient infrastructure in the face of natural hazards Develop sustainable climate resilient livelihoods for populations at risk to support adaptation 												
Disaster Management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preparedness and Early Warning Programmes through EWS gathering, analysis and dissemination and community sensitization on EWS Mitigation and Prevention Programmes through training, sensitization, vulnerability analysis, building codes, zoning and land use management, preventive health care and exposures Response and emergency initiatives: Relief food and disaster assessments, Shelter materials, search and rescue Recovery and Rehabilitation by supporting rehabilitation and reconstruction of livelihoods, infrastructure et 	Reduce risks to communities and infrastructure resulting from climate-related disasters such as drought		TCG GOK Partners Community		GoK/TC G/ FLLoCA/ DPs	Persons with disabilities; Pastoral communities in ASALS; Marginalised communities ; the elderly; Women and children.	120	24	24	24	24	
Livestock	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cross border livestock vaccination program Proper management of pasture lands / controlled grazing Introduce fodder banks Drought-resistant breeds New animal husbandry techniques Livestock insurance Development and improvement of livestock feeds through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> pasture reseeding along migratory routes. strategic livestock feed stores purchase of supplementary livestock feeds Livestock diversification and breed improvement Livestock risk management (restocking, off-take, response, water trucking, livestock insurance) Rangeland management, pasture reseeding, seed bulking, hay production, resource conservation and mapping of wet and dry zones and migratory routes. Establishment and Capacity building of grazing committees Increase extension officers Provision of animals’ feeds Development of livestock value chain, market access, linkages and bench 	Increase productivity in the livestock sector		TCG GOK Partners Community		GoK/TC G/ FLLoCA/ DPs	Pastoralists/ Farmers; Pastoral and agro-pastoral communities in ASALS; Marginalised	300	60	60	60	60	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">making/exposure for increased food, income and skills development <p>Vet Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Establishment of Mass vaccination calendar of animals' programmesVaccination and treatment and response to disease emergenciesVeterinary public health services through Improved control of zoonotic diseases											
Drought and Flood Management	<p>Increase the number of households and entities benefiting from devolved adaptive services, including HSNP and CCCFs</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Establishment of early warning systemsLivelihoods diversificationFlood water harvestingFood and nutritional supplements (such as school feeding programmes)Provision of relief servicesProvision of loans and grants as a capitalEstablishment of Livestock markets calendar and facilitate implementationEstablishment of Livestock insurance schemesIntroduction of agricultural activitiesEstablishment of Dam Safety Control MeasureWRUA capacity building	<p>The climate-resilience of the vulnerable members of society enhanced</p> <p>People better able to cope with floods and damage to infrastructure reduced</p>	<p><i>Adaptation</i></p> <p>Number of beneficiaries of social protection mechanisms (food and cash transfers)</p> <p>Amount of funding allocated to climate change actions through CCCFs in counties that have climate fund regulations</p> <p>Number of early warning systems</p> <p>Dam safety needs assessment, safety manual and codes of practice published</p> <p>No. of WRUAs participating in training sessions</p>	<p>TCG</p> <p>GOK</p> <p>Partners</p> <p>Community</p>		<p>GoK/TC G/ FLLoCA/ DPs</p> <p>Persons with disabilities; Pastoral communities in ASALs; Marginalised communities ; the elderly; Women and children.</p>	180	36	36	36	36	
Energy	<p>Renewable Energy Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Installation of solar PV in public institutionsMaintenance of solar PV in public institutions <p>Energy Efficiency, Conservation and Stakeholders Engagement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Improved cook stoves for householdsCapacity built the communities across the ward on the various sources of green Energy	<p>Increase renewable energy for electricity generation</p>		<p>TCG</p> <p>GOK</p> <p>Partners</p> <p>Community</p>		<p>GoK/TC G/ FLLoCA/ DPs</p>	70	14	14	14	14	
Water	<p>Water supply and storage</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Design and establishment of new and rehabilitation, expansion and maintenance of ward water supply systemsDrilling and equipping of boreholes along the migratory routesMaintenance of community water points along the migratory routs	<p>Enhance resilience of the water sector by ensuring access to and efficient use of water for agriculture, manufacturing, domestic, wildlife and</p>		<p>TCG</p> <p>GOK</p>		<p>GoK/TC G/ FLLoCA/ DPs</p> <p>Community members/ Pastoralists/ Afro-</p>	200	40	40	40	40	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design, construction and maintenance of infrastructure for surface water harvesting and storage and ground water recharge including water pans, sand dams for rural and livestock water supply Rehabilitation of livestock existing water points Supplying communities with water through water trucking in times of drought. Setting up of water storage facilities within strategic grazing routes Installing boreholes with real time underground monitoring tools Desilting silted water pans Rehabilitation of broken water pans Water reticulation Construction of elevated still tanks <p>Water Resources management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct activities in water catchment management between the county government, community and Partners Demarcation, rehabilitation and protection of riparian and degraded catchment areas Enhancing Community participation in management of water resources through Community sensitization on knowledge and Management of water resources and catchments Empowerment of women to participate in water resource management Training of Water Resource Users Associations Water interventions to reduce cross border conflict 	other uses		Partners Community			pastoralists/ Farmers						
Environment	<p>Environmental Governance and compliance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and implement ward environment action plan <p>Environmental protection and conservation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Protect and conserve environment through <ul style="list-style-type: none"> conservation of soil and water Rehabilitation of degraded areas Protection of fragile environment <p>Climate change and adaptation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Early warning on weather patterns to reduce community vulnerability to adverse climate effects Environmental education on climate change Climate proof communities to climate change Promote climate smart farming <p>Supporting ward climate change committee on rangeland rehabilitation by acacia reseeded, protection and management of environment</p>			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	80	16	16	16	16	
Forestry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction of Agro forestry activities Increase tree cover, and promote sustainable management of forests and tree resources Increasing tree cover in private, community and county lands (Tree Planting) Identification and setting a part of land for forest reservation, development and creation of ward forests Development of nature-based enterprises within ward forests. Forestation and rehabilitation of fragile and degraded ecosystem/forest in community lands. <p>Forestry Management, Conservation and Public Participation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop manpower and promote ecotourism, community-based enterprises and diversification of revenue streams from forest products for community and county Establish and capacity build CFAs to ensure Forestry Protection Prosopis management through development of forests products from the invasive species 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	60	12	12	12	12	
Fisheries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support value addition in fish and livestock products Development of fisheries value chain, market access and linkages for increased food, incomes and skill development Fisheries information, extension services, training facilities and skill development Development of fish infrastructure: Improve fish quality, hygiene and safety, 			TCG GOK			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	130	26	26	26	26	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> establish an ice plant and cold storage facility to reduce post-harvest losses Fisheries resources management/ monitoring control and surveillance to enhance sustainable exploitation of fish resources Establish more Beach Management Units (BMUs) and enhance value addition on fish products to increase market thus income for the local community members. Support acquisition of modern fishing boats Support the purchase of modern fish cooling and preservation equipment including solar driers Support establishment of fish marketing cooperatives to bargain for best prices in the market Develop and support linkages to external markets 			Partners Community									
Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved household sanitation through development of WASH system <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sensitization of households on the need of latrines Training of households on hygiene promotion Purification of drinking water Construction of dispensaries Provide enough drugs Vaccination / immunization campaigns Disease surveillance and reporting Promotion of family planning 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	180	36	36	36	36	
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enhance community awareness Increase accessibility to learning materials and tools Improve network reception Synchronize school calendar with weather-related events 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	180	36	36	36	36	
Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manufacture and sale of handicrafts (especially baskets), petty trade (especially of household goods and small livestock), honey production, the sale of other nature-based products Construction, improvement and maintenance of markets and livestock sell yards Provision of loans and credit facilities Increase access to cash transfer programmes 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	50	10	10	10	10	
Housing and Buildings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage use of environmentally friendly materials Encourage use of invasive species such as Prosopis 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	100	20	20	20	20	
Security	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening of conflict resolution mechanisms Establish and capacity build peace committees Strengthen cross-border peace engagements 			TCG			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/	90	18	18	18	18	

				GOK Partners Community			DPs						
Tourism and Wildlife	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public awareness on eco-tourism Map out environmental resources that can attract tourism 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	100	20	20	20	20	
Transport and Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance of roads linking the ward Climate proof infrastructure- bridges and roads Encourage climate mitigation by of renewable energy sources like solar, wind power Upgrading of roads 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	70	14	14	14	14	
Information	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Climate information sharing EWS through conventional and indigenous technologies Participation in Participatory scenario planning for seasons 			TCG GOK Partners Community			GoK/TCG/ FLLoCA/ DPs	80	16	16	16	16	
TOTAL CCCAP 2023-2027								2310	416	416	416	416	

Annexes

Annex 1: List of Participants for The Participatory Climate Change Action Planning in 30 wards in Turkana

1 Participants from Kalobeyei Ward

NO.	NAME	ORG/SECTOR & COUNTY	DESIGNATION
1	Lokaala Gideon	TCG	Village Administrator
2	Lorem Desmond	Kalobeyei Community	Youth Representative
3	Nakiria Hurdson	W.C.C.C	P.W.D
4	Echwa Martin Ekaale	TCG	Village Administrator
5	Akal Alice Ebei	Kalobeyei Community	Women Representative
6	Edung Alexander Natoo	Administration	Village Admin
7	Alfred Kapoko	Kalobeyei Community	Opinion Leader
8	Eremon Gerald	NG	Asst Chief
9	Eyapan Joseph Lokidor	Kalobeyei WRUA	Youth Representative
10	Lobeyo John	Kalobeyei Community	Opinion Leader
11	Kebo Geoffrey	Kalobeyei Community	Member
12	Sylvia Kapua Lokeun	W.C.C.C	Women Representative

13	Alexander Lopeyok	Kalobeyei Community	Youth Representative
14	Akwee Aregae Papa	W.C.C.C	Member
15	Eleman Lokisiau	Kalobeyei Community	Elder
16	Raphael Lokuron Egiron	Kalobeyei Community	Religious Leader
17	Alimlim Lomor Epero	Kalobeyei Community	Women Representative
18	Amoni Munyen Lochul	Kalobeyei Community	Women Representative
19	Alimoit Nauren Ekaal	Kalobeyei Community	Women Representative
20	Sarah Logilae	Kalobeyei Community	Farmer
21	Lopeyok Lowangiro Esinyen	Kalobeyei Community	Member
22	Esther Ngachuro Nangolol	Kalobeyei Community	Member
23	Hellen Lorot Ekuwam	W.C.C.C	Member
24	Patricia Nakale Lopokor	Kalobeyei Community	Farmer
25	Fatuma Nimo Abdi	Kalobeyei Community	Opinion Leader
26	Hellen Akai Lokiriama	Kalobeyei Community	Farmer

27	Akitela Epong Longole	Kalobeyei Community	Member
28	Nachomin Muria Lokadelio	Kalobeyei Community	Farmer
29	Joseph Emuria Logeor	Kalobeyei Community	Farmer
30	Lokungol Arem Nakurui	Kalobeyei Community	Elder
31	Regina Korinyang Lokui	Kalobeyei Community	Member

2 Participants from Letea Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	James Nangolol Ekal	W.C.C.C	Youth Representative
2	Hellen Echor	Letea Community	Pwd
3	Erukudi Ngiriele Namate	Letea Community	P.B.O
5	Jacob Aemun	W.C.C.C	Elder
6	James Namorungole Lokwameri	W.C.C.C	Member
7	Lochilia Emase Chipire	W.C.C.C	Member
8	Peter Kerio Loeri	Letea Community	Faith Based Organization Representative
9	James Naweet Kiyonga	Letea Community	Village Elder

10	Joseph Adika	Letea Community	Chief Rep
11	Seline Apus Lopus	Letea Community	Pwd
12	Martha Amoni	Letea Community	P.B.O
13	Lucas Matiya Napas	Letea Community	Kraal Leader
14	Jamuhuri Lydia Ikaru	Letea Community	Member
15	Joseph Tioko Eyan	Letea Community	Opinion Leader
16	Elizabeth Awesit Nakeru	Letea Community	Cso
17	Lourien Lokucha	Letea Community	Farmer
18	Josephine Akai Ekilan	Letea Community	Women Representative
19	Ekoomwa Tioko Iyanae	Letea Community	Youth Representative
20	Ekal Lowoton Lorot	Letea Community	Kraal Leader
21	Paul Lopem Adou	Letea Community	F.B.O
22	Melo Abuka	Letea Community	Elder
23	Dorcias Akai Kamar	Letea Community	Farmer
24	Arot Lemuya Pokotom	Letea Community	Cso
25	Lokong Ikaru Lokaala	Letea Community	Opinion Leader
26	Lotieng Muya Nakadio	Letea Community	Elder
27	Etaan Nanok Ikaru	Letea Community	Kraal Leader
28	Mathew Kalapatan Lomodei	Letea Community	Fbo Representative
29	Lokuja Losuru Ekan	Letea Community	Women Rep

3 Participants from Loima Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Ekowma James	Community	Religious Leader
2	John Esekon	Community	Member
3	Maria Akipetot Lotiyan	Community	Member
4	Mathew Lemuya	Community	Member
5	Ken Munyes Lobur	Community	Member
6	Pascaline Losike Ekutan	Community	Member
7	Longol Ewoi Ilukol	Community	Member
8	James Itao	Community	Member
9	Ekadeli Esekon	Community	Member
10	Paul Edipo Lomekwi	Community	Member
11	Lomurukao Epungure	Community	Member
12	Anyang Lokwang Lokotio	Community	Member
13	Lomekwi Ataan Aumo	Community	Member
14	Alice Apuwa	Community	Member
15	Lena Elimu Karononi	Community	Member
16	Ann Aroon	Community	Member
17	Daudi Eiyen	Community	Member
18	Kuya Ewoi Echakan	Community	Member
19	Jesca Nasuru	Community	Member

20	Anderson Nyangaa	Community	Member
21	Lokeun Lomura	Community	Member
22	Kangiloi Ekalale	Community	Member
23	Ekaskout Losapirei	Community	Member
24	Paulina Akiru	Community	Member
25	William Ejore	Community	Member
26	Levi Esukuku Lotieng	Community	Member
27	Gladys Atol Lotukoi	Community	Member

4 Participants from Lokichoggio Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Akai Lorot	W.C.C.C	Youth Representative
2	Takaale Napeyok	Lokichoggio Community	Women Representative
3	Emuria Veronica	W.C.C.C	P.W.D
4	Daniel Losil	Oop	Chief
5	Elaar Salmon Ekadeli	C.A	M.C.A Office Manager
6	Ekata Angeline	Administration	Village Admin
7	Nangolol Lokitaung	Lokichoggio Community	Kraal Leader
8	Emoru Emoni Puuno	P.Amp	Member
9	Achoto Lopakai	Lokichoggio Wrua	Member
10	Philip Ngikeny	Lokichoggio Community	Youth Representative

11	Egialan Etengan	Lokichoggio Community	Member
12	Magrate Egule	Lokichoggio Community	Member
13	Ebenyo Nadima	W.C.C.C	Member
14	Lomor Nakali	Lokichoggio Community	Member
15	Patrick Ekunoit	Lokichoggio Community	Member
16	Akiru Ekope	Lokichoggio Community	Farmer
17	Patrick Lokwameri	Lokichoggio Community	Kraal Leader
18	July Nato Etoot	Lokichoggio Community	Women Representative
19	Etabo Gabriel	Lokichoggio Community	Member
20	Lomaluk Nelson	Lokichoggio Community	Farmer
21	David Kolonyo	Lokichoggio Community	Member
22	Allan Eyapan	Lokichoggio Community	Member
23	Janet Napeibur	W.C.C.C	Member
24	Judy Lokol	Lokichoggio Community	Farmer
25	James Ekiru Adiaka	Lokichoggio Community	Kraal Leader
26	Ekal Jacob	Lokichoggio Community	Farmer
27	Akadae Lokuwom	Lokichoggio Community	Kraal Leader
28	Mathew Loter	Lokichoggio Community	Farmer
29	Nangolol Eloto	Lokichoggio Community	Farmer
30	Musa Lochongor	Lokichoggio Community	Farmer

5 Participants from Lopur

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Emuron N. Eliud	W.C.C.C	Village Administrator
2	Lokipaka Etoot Lemuyawa	Tcg	Village Administrator
3	Jalton Aita Lokiren	Tcg	Village Administrator
4	Apua Lochilia Longolea	Lopur Community	Member
5	Lodwar Ekutan Augustine	W.C.C.C	Village Administrator
6	Ekal Atian Abong	W.C.C.C	Member
7	Kakuta Abong	W.C.C.C	Member
8	Stephen Eyanae	Oop	Chief
9	James Ekomwa Esinyen	Oop	Chief
10	Stephen Ewoi Erukudi	Lopur Community	Member
11	Ebei Echwa Lotubwa	Lopur Community	Member
12	Sheila Akidor Nakoi	Lopur Community	Member
13	Margaret Natoot Kole	Lopur Community	Kraal Leader
14	Ngititi Akorinyang	Lopur Community	Men Representative
15	Albert Ngipuo	Lopur Community	Opinion Leader
16	Ekapel Lokeun	Lopur Community	Member
17	Kapuchor Lokited Lopachio	Lopur Community	Farmer
18	Lochomin Lopong Lotuk	Lopur Community	Member
19	John Puku	Lopur Community	Youth Representative

20	Kidiriyo Etaan	Lopur Community	Member
21	Nancy Ikiru Ekalale	Lopur Community	F.B.O
22	Samson Esekon	Lopur Community	Member
23	Ekiru Ekal Ome	Lopur Community	Farmer
24	Ajero Emmanuel	Lopur Community	Member
25	Ngakolia Emoru Lokupuratmoe	Lopur Community	Opinion Leader
26	John Epeta	Lopur Community	Elder
27	Ibuya Obadia Emuria	Lopur Community	Member
28	Nakachalak Belinda	Lopur Community	Fbo Representative
29	Alice Imoit	Lopur Community	Women Rep
30	Michael Nagum	Lopur Community	Member
31	Florance Epus	Lopur Community	Member

6 Participants from Nakalale Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Joseph Lobur Ewoi Kuya	Tcg	Teacher

2	Kones Moses Lotiir	Nakalale Community	Youth Rep
3	Jackson Lomosingo	Nakalale Community	Member
4	Ann Louyei	Nakalale Community	Member
5	Marry Akai Ebei	Nakalale Community	Member
6	Christine Aukot Akiru	W.C.C.C	Member
7	Rosemary Arunye Ngasuban	Nakalale Community	Member
8	Ewaare Achuka Lobuin	Nakalale Community	Elder
9	Awesit Lydia Eregae	Nakalale Community	Fbo
10	Eyanae Gabriel Ekai	Nakalale Community	Youth Rep
11	Nachukul Ekeru	Nakalale Community	Elder
12	Esther Akiriket	Nakalale Community	Member
13	Lowosa Paul Ikaale	Nakalale Community	Professional Rep
14	Dellah Arukudi Egiron	Nakalale Community	Fbo
15	Ebei Namuya Mercy	Nakalale Community	Member
16	Simon Marok Loirien	Nakalale Community	Fbo–Pastor
17	Barnabus Eloiloi	Nakalale Community	Elder
18	Belida Akai	Nakalale Community	Member
19	Selina Natesiro Ekai	Nakalale Community	Member
20	Damaris Igole Longora	Nakalale Community	Member
21	Peter Kangole Atoot	Nakalale Community	Elder
22	Atoot Lomugeite Lokorinyang	Nakalale Community	Member

23	Ekai John Nangorok	Tcg	Clerical Officer
24	Samuel Ekulan	Nakalale Community	Member
25	James Erukudi Lopurucho	Nakalale Community	Elder
26	Ekwee Ebaich EtheKon	Nakalale Community	Member
27	Lowosa Akolom Andrew	Oop	Chief
28	Ekutan Elizabeth Ekiru	Tcg	Village Administrator
29	Zakayo Lomanat Lokopon	Nakalale Community	Member

7 Participants from Nanam Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Lotumwon Lopatan	W.C.C.C	Member
2	Longatunyo Dominic	Nanam Community	Youth Representative
3	Natuom Ebenyo Kokuro	Nanam Community	Farmer
4	Akajekel Lobuin	Nanam Community	Farmer
5	Namuge Kangor Lailo	Nanam Community	Kraal Leader
6	Naro Lopeto Ebei	Nanam Community	Pwd Representative
7	Emuria Heyomo Longichar	Nanam Community	Pwd Representative
8	John Kapetadie Lokuwam	W.C.C.C	Male Representative
9	Penina A. Lobaang	Nanam Community	Water Committee
10	Christine Lomeyan Echom	Nanam Community	Women Representative

11	Auren Lotukoi	Nanam Community	Aloe Vera Group
12	Peter Kiyoi Lokero	Cso	Cso Member
13	Lobuin Christopher	W.C.C.C	Member
14	Ebenyo Aporoto	Nanam Community	Cdr
15	Philip Lokope	Nanam Community	Cdr
16	Ramina Ewesit Atapar	Nanam Community	Farmer
17	Namuge Nachi Namuge	Nanam Community	Kraal Leader
18	Atabo Lokwang Lokaamoe	Nanam Community	Women Representative
19	Samwel Koomwa	Oop	Assistant Chief
20	Epur Eminit	Nanam Community	Farmer
21	Brenda Aling'a	Nanam Community	Women Representative
22	Aloch Emuria Napokor	Nanam Community	Women Representative
23	Paulina Eris	Nanam Community	Member
24	Ng'ajerei Losike Lonyamani	Nanam Community	Farmer
25	Emuria Eleya Lokuruka	Nanam Community	Kraal Leader
26	Fred Lotaparin	Nanam Community	Aloe Vera Member
27	Eleya Kiyong'a Lokuruka	Nanam Community	Kraal Leader
28	Evans Longok	Nanam Community	Youth Representative
29	Esther Amodonyang Ikale	Nanam Community	Women Leader
30	Julius Ilete	Oop	Snr. Chief

8 Participants from Songot

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Lodakach Lorenge	Songot Community	Pwd
2	Nicodemus Erupe	Songot Community	P.B.O
3	Ejiem James Tukur	Songot Community	Member
4	Aregae Etoot	Songot Community	Women Representative
5	Kaidio Nachodo Ekitela	Songot Community	Member
6	Natukoi Etaaba	Songot Community	Member
7	John Erot Ekeru	Songot Community	Member
8	Samuel Lotiir Ereng	Songot Community	Village Elder
9	Catherine Abei Kalimapus	Songot Community	Member
10	Nicholas Kaaman	Songot Community	Member
11	Nicodemus Egiron Kiyo	Songot Community	P.B.O
12	Julius Chila Akutan	Songot Community	Kraal Leader
13	Terry Akolong Adome	Songot Community	Women Rep
14	Emmanuel Eyeen Emuria	Songot Community	Opinion Leader
15	Loyalot Lopeto	Songot Community	Member
16	Rebecca Ngikito Nanok	Songot Community	Farmer
17	Akaran Lowoi Apoko	Songot Community	Women Representative
18	Nakaitan Lokarach Kiletwa	Songot Community	Member
19	Emuria Charles Ngamon	Tcg	Village Administrator

20	Ngasike Naregae Edaan	W.C.C.C	Member
21	Arupe Ebenyo Ekidor	W.C.C.C	Member
22	James Ekamais Nawoto	Songot Community	Farmer
23	Ekunoit Ewoi Maide	Songot Community	Member
24	Rebecca Edukon Ebei	Songot Community	Women Representative
25	Ekai Maraka Ekidor	Songot Community	Elder
26	Timu Nicholas	Songot Community	Kraal Leader
27	Ngaukon Emoni	Songot Community	Member
28	Nawoto Naweet Xavier	Tcg	Village Administrator
29	Micah Allany Lokalei	Tcg	Village Administrator
30	Jonas Epas Lokwakol	Ng	Chief Songot
31	Rodah Akalale	Songot Community	Member

9 Participants from Turkwel Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Ezra Ebei Adome	Turkwel Community	Member
2	Ewoton Lowote Lokure	Turkwel Community	Member
3	Mercy Ewoton Lobuin	Turkwel Community	Member
4	Rebecca Nasuru	Turkwel Community	Member
5	Damaris Ekitela Ajikon	Turkwel Community	Member

6	Becky Ekalimon	Turkwel Community	Member
7	Janerose Ekal Lotesiro	Turkwel Community	Member
8	Mary Ngala Moruita	Turkwel Community	Member
9	Sammy Lokato Monti	Turkwel Community	Member
10	Lopeyok John Lorot	Turkwel Community	Member
11	Patrick Nachuch	Turkwel Community	Member
12	Esibitar Charles	Turkwel Community	Member
13	Regina Nayapar	Turkwel Community	Member
14	Lokwom Ameyan	Turkwel Community	Member
15	Lokaito Maru Esekon	Turkwel Community	Member
16	Paulina Lokwasinyena	Turkwel Community	Member
17	James Kalotum Jama	Turkwel Community	Member
18	Philip Ewwar Munyes	Turkwel Community	Member
19	Jackline Apaaya	Turkwel Community	Member
20	Atabo Adekei	Turkwel Community	Member
21	Ekadeli Lopongo Lokoom	Turkwel Community	Member
22	Elizabeth Alimlim Ekuwam	Turkwel Community	Member
23	James Erukudi	Turkwel Community	Member
24	Thomas Areki Amenele	Turkwel Community	Member
25	Lokadio Elim Peter	Turkwel Community	Member
26	Chamale Millicent	Turkwel Community	Member
27	Patrick Ekunoit	Turkwel Community	Member

28	Eleman David	Turkwel Community	Member
29	Amuria Florence	Turkwel Community	Member
30	Ariong Edukon	Turkwel Community	Member

10 Participants from Lobei Kotaruk Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Simon Muya	Community	Snr.Chief Lobei
2	Ikalale Longorio	Community	Member
3	Ekutan Lomorukai	Community	Member
4	Regina Lokui	Community	Member
5	Ekorot Paul	Community	Member
6	Kuya Lotuk	Community	Member
7	Rebecca Asinyen	Community	Member
8	Chamale Millicent	Community	Member
9	Ann Nakuchu	Community	Member
10	Peter Lopeyok	Community	Member
11	Emuria Imoni	Community	Member
12	Loregae Inok	Community	Member

13	Naur Ejikon	Community	Member
14	Lochomin Lodukae	Community	Member
15	Julius Edome	Community	Member
16	Samuel Ekwam Ewoi	Community	Member
17	Lokadokoi Yanae	Community	Member
18	Erukwan Sekon	Community	Member
19	Walakan Lokwawi	Community	Member
20	Patrick Eyangan	Community	Member
21	Mark Imana	Community	Member
22	Patrick Ekunoit	Community	Member
23	Justus Nabei	Community	Member
24	Simale Elim	Community	Member
25	Peter Ekai	Community	Member
26	Esinyen Lokutiano	Community	Member
27	Daniel Lomorukai	Community	Member
28	Apollo Benson	Community	Member
29	Michael Lomorukai	Community	Member
30	Paul Emanman	Community	Member

11 Participants from Lokirama Ward

No.	Name	Org/Sector & County	Designation
1	Nathan Longorio Akal	Lokiriama Community	Member
2	Francis Esuron Nachuch	Lokiriama Community	Member
3	Philip Edung Lokwawi	Lokiriama Community	Member
4	Lowokol Lokwang Titus	Lokiriama Community	Member
5	Teresa Eyanae Lokwakori	Lokiriama Community	Member
6	Sanya Ekitela Eloiloi	Lokiriama Community	Member
7	Amoni Nakoel Tioko	Lokiriama Community	Member
8	Adukan Achuka	Lokiriama Community	Member
9	Victor Napak	Lokiriama Community	Member
10	Jonathan Kaliba Lokirika	Lokiriama Community	Member
11	Eregae Ekitelaa Lokwawi	Lokiriama Community	Member
12	Peter Lokoumoit Walakan	Lokiriama Community	Member
13	Alex Lomorukai Lolem	Lokiriama Community	Member
14	James Edapal	Lokiriama Community	Member
15	Lokwawi Longorio	Lokiriama Community	Member
16	Lokoda Ingetan Lokalei	Lokiriama Community	Member
17	Iko Erukudi Kokoi	Lokiriama Community	Member
18	Lokuwom Tioko Lotiki	Lokiriama Community	Member
19	Symprose Longor Lokaru	Lokiriama Community	Member
20	Mark Ajon Lokwawi	Lokiriama Community	Member

21	Loye Irine Imoni	Lokiriama Community	Member
22	Samuel Epur Ikaale	Lokiriama Community	Member
23	Peter Ibee	Lokiriama Community	Member
24	Jemimma Aloilo	Lokiriama Community	Member
25	Rebecca Atiir Ewoi	Lokiriama Community	Member
26	Akai Losil Betty	Lokiriama Community	Member
27	Kareng Tioko	Lokiriama Community	Member
28	Achukwa Konei	Lokiriama Community	Member
29	Lomuko William	Lokiriama Community	Member
30	Gladys Ekuwom	Lokiriama Community	Member

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Ward KAFILU
Date 20/5/23

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
19	EMMAE LUBOD NELVIN	31985012	0769527215	Male	Female	Yes	No	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
20	MICHAEL LOYARA EKUTAN	4780600	0740096370	✓		✓		✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
21	MUSA LOKTIE NAFETER	36335342	0745246290	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
22	KEVIN EBAN LOKIRU	41612016	0798879752	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
23	NANGOR EPING EKAI	31955157	0768695663	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
24	JAMES ETUOT AMOLEN	39955918	0115795623	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
25	DAND ERUPE ECHUM	37046082	0798665893	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
26	EKIDOR SIMON EKAI	39990190	0706677714	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
27	SARAH ECHAKAN KUMUM	33579877	0744526510		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
10	GLADYS EJOKE LOYARA	38522792	0702079291	Male	Female	Yes	No			<i>[Signature]</i>
11	DAMARIS GHA AMAL LOKIRU	37022340	0742242434		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
12	ROBAT NGISEKONA EKIDOR	20015588	0757053604		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
13	REBECCA LONGAR LOKHAN	4760507	0704132541		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
14	SELINA KUNAM NAKONG	25280780	072700885		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
15	COLLINS SATTITI LOKIRU	35831783	070263124	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
16	ROSE DIWENI BULIMO	37504065	073684374		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
17	DOMINIKAH LIFESOK UNETE	38994242	0748284665		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
18	JETHAKIM KOSKOA UBEJIA	36617445	0718089888	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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County TURKANA
Sub County T/SOUTH
Ward KATILU
Date 22/5/23

S.No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
28	PAMSLA AJIKON	40093117	074099098		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
29	ELUD EBSNYO	30768382	073426006	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
30	EDWARD SPONGI	22716627	072668243	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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County TURKANA
Sub County ILPOOII
Ward LITPAA
Date 11/05/2023

S.No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
28	ALEXANDER CHUHI	34965552	070726602	✓	✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
29	EDMANAH LEWON	34235627	079092878	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
30	ELIASABETH KATSLA	10230770	071566708		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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County TURKANA
Sub County TISOWIH
Ward KATLU
Date 23/01/2023

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
01	LENDI BENARD	23260127	0721671661	✓					✓	Len
02	DORCAS ASEKON	21780514	0714976364		✓				✓	Don
03	BETHWEL ESINYEN	32093617	0711681361	✓					✓	Beth
04	ESTHER EREGAE ENOI	23403489	0728753804		✓			✓		Esther
05	JEREMIAH LOCHOMIN EBEI	30473698	0726149385			✓		✓		Jeremia
06	PETER AMERIAKOL	11012747	0714978515	✓					✓	Peter
07	EKUWAM ENOI	28204401	0777052017	✓					✓	Eku
08	ESTHER LOKIDOR	4762510	0714978207		✓				✓	Esther
09	EVERLINE ATASO KORMA	36071212	0778051560		✓			✓		Ever

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PCRA Consultative Meeting Form

County TURKANA
Sub County TISOWIH
Ward LOBOKAT
Date 12/05/2023

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
00	JAMES LOKUCHS	30412240	0757497855	✓			✓	✓		James
11	HANDSON LOKAI	34225120	0704282018	✓			✓	✓		Handson
12	NADIT ECHWA	24934211	0724949327	✓					✓	Nadit
13	IMONI NGIUMD	36248610	0112545003		✓			✓		Imoni
14	ELKANAH ELIMLIM	32093142	0795611862	✓			✓			Elkanah
15	EVERLYNS LOWOI	23449042	0719466087		✓			✓		Everlyns
16	ALICE CHENGISM	25342014	0716089336		✓				✓	Alice
17	IRINE NAPSIT	34274012	070345233		✓			✓		Irine
18	BETTY LOWURIA	32080214	0768343661		✓			✓		Betty

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County TURKANA
Sub County T/SOUTH
Ward LOBOKAT
Date 19/05/2023

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
19	NORAH ADAPAL	32116042	0745361006	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
20	PETER LOYKNAE	320664011	0113475937	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
21	MIRRIAM AKALIE	31485001	0717261631		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
22	BELINDAH KELITANT	29324011	0707074608		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
23	MICHAEL LOKOL	28421160	0729452542	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
24	NAPUA INOK	26412014	0724902000		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
25	JAMES LOKUCHI	23103420	0723754633	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
26	PETER KITOS	32408021	07141123210	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
27	RICHARD EKUTAN	26741024	0729383792	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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County TURKANA
Sub County T/SOUTH
Ward LOKICHAR
Date 22/5/2023

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
01										
01	FESTUS LOKUCHA	1211350	0718180019	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
2	CYNTHIA KALENG	33039705	0959976786		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
3	GEOFFREY EREKAE	21698553	0720648111	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
4	JOHN ENIPOND	23963317	0722126827	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
5	RITA IKACHO	13647189	0925408984		✓			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
6	BENJAMIN LORU	8287374	0729491648	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
7	RICHARD EKUTAN	2232083	0928611515	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
8	PAUL IPOLOT	20032182	0722134750	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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County TURKANA
Sub County T/SOUTH
Ward KALAPATA
Date 15/05/2023

S.No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
26	WILHELMINA BWOI	36112361	072433609		✓		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
27	LEAH AKAI LOTOT	35066937	0792619621		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
28	BENJAMIN LOKNEI	33922213	0792068835	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
29	PAULINE LONGI	25061040	071428121		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
30	PHILIP SLIMUN	47926057	070633832	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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County TURKANA
Sub County T/SOUTH
Ward KALAPATA
Date 16/05/2023

S.No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
8	SAMUEL NANGIRO	25061086	0711799674	Male	Female	Yes	No	✓	✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
9	Christina Asafar	12433473	071022333		✓	✓			✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
10	Alapeta Etwai	30483104	0793948671	✓		✓			✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
11	FRANCIS IKARAN LOKUSI	142849067	0706688787	✓		✓		✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
12	HEURY MYCUB IKUR	34037980	0707980053	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
13	EIDA LOKNEI KURAN	28245932	0717436435	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
14	PHILIP ERIBAE AKESO	27715339	0727676283	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
15	DELIVINE AKIRU ESUNTON	33033429	0711763309		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
16	SAMSON ELLUAM	12908133	0757167771	✓			✓	✓	✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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County TURKANA
Sub County T/SOUTH
Ward KAPIR
Date 17/5/2023

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				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
01	SIMON KOLOI	11512467	0712664616	✓					✓	
2	ANDREW ELEON	2404817	019144969	✓			✓		✓	
3	HOSEA KIAPA	136482630	016849140	✓			✓		✓	
4	AKALES KIYOK	274171	08045896	✓		✓			✓	
5	PETER EDAPAL	12907305	026392180	✓			✓		✓	
6	VITALIS EJOE	34333082	020163998				✓	✓		
7	MARY ACHUKA	0610304	07799052		✓		✓		✓	
8	COSMAS ESINTEN	2204460	072479958	✓			✓	✓		
9	DICKSON KAMARO	24285426	071424461	✓			✓	✓		

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County TURKANA
Sub County T/SOUTH
Ward LOKICHAR
Date 22/5/2023

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				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
01										
17	Phoebe Naimo	03817213	074612282		✓		✓		✓	
18	DAVID EKIRU	40974966	096924460	✓			✓	✓		
19	CHUMATI KORIKEL	21720229	0797945175	✓			✓		✓	
20	AMOS EDUNGA	30422811	076144028	✓				✓		
21	LOUISIANA JAMUS	32093420	072241887	✓				✓		
22	SAMUEL ZBEI	28346920	072100402	✓					✓	
23	LOKAT JAMES	26209871	072450402	✓					✓	
24	BRAMWEL EKAL	22116249	071284044	✓				✓		

14.	JAMES EDAPAL		32102844	0710804604	
15.	LOKODA NGETAN LOKALEI		9672925	0740757452	
16.	IKO ERUKODI KOKOI		36413676	0112937697	
17.	LOKODOM TIOFO LOTIKI		31052229	0718297172	
18.	Symprase Longer Lokani		32051286	0727095964	Stt
19.	MARK AJON LOKWANI	ASS. CHIEF	23695088	0707024889	Alhaji
20.	LOTE IRINE IMOMI	CLERICAL OFFICER	54697240	0799613730	Stt
21.	SAMUEL EPUR IKAGE		20134815	0710870415	Bas
22.	PETER IRBE		22514622	0710251147	PD
23.	JEMIMMA ALOILOI	Member	35197740	0716252940	Stt
24.	Rebecca Atir Eni	Member	11513693	0702397132	
25.	Akal Lodi Betty	Member	39141346	0701521330	
26.	Karenga TIOFO	Member	21334111	0714231533	
27.	LONUKO WILLIAM	Member	29630054	0703971058	Stt
28.	ACHUKWA KONEI	Member	4557851	0703680770	Adjuke
29.	NATHAN LONGORO AKAL	CHIEF	11513725	0714055468	Stt
30.	GLADYS EKUNOM	MEMBER	36597233	0796133495	
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						Below 35	Above 35	
01	HOSEAH EKIEYES	3220849	0716147141	Male/ Female	Yes No		✓	Stt
02	JOHN CHICHI	25264902	07272222	✓		✓	✓	Stt
03	EMMANUEL CHENGEN	31204022	0709748616	✓		✓	✓	Stt
04	IDI KORIKEL	25760162	070001050	✓		✓	✓	Stt
05	PHILEMON LOBUN	20470617	079985207	✓		✓	✓	Stt
06	BRAMWEL ENOI	32093402	0719489871	✓		✓		Stt
07	LOMEKUYA EDWIN	33443087	072191499	✓		✓	✓	Stt
08	DENNIS EKUNOM	3245860	070298575	✓		✓	✓	Stt
09	PETER CHICHI	12433786	0741055302	✓		✓	✓	Stt

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LOKIRIAMA WA



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1.	FRANCIS ESURON NACHUCH		13648530	0741696669	FE
2.	LOWOKOL LOHWANGE TITUS	Ass. CHIEF	28225849	0706342797	Titus
3.	PHILIP EDUNGE LOHWANI		32767475	0741254134	Philip
4.	TERESA EIANAE LOHWANI		31070346	0703668489	TERESA
5.	SANYA EKITELA ELILOLO		27437698	0740585703	Sanya
6.	AMONI NAKOEL TIOKO		23670306	0758455816	AMONI
7.	ADURAN AZHUKA		21381075	0768159952	Adura
8.	VICTOR NADAK		86887431	0706620628	Victor
9.	JONATHAN KALISA LOKIRIKA		21344161	0712501640	Jonathan
10.	ERESME EKITELA LOHWANI		31619641	0797432494	Eresme
11.	PETER LOKUMOI T WALAKAN		10124489	0716537348	Peter
12.	ALEX KOMORUKAI LOHWANI		37403053	0110697505	Alex
13.	LOKWANI LONCORIO LOSOIMOE		31353088	0795907202	Loncorio

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LOIWA WARD



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1.	EKOMWA JAMES	RELIGIOUS LEADER	21316462	0729209143	James
2.	JOHN ESEKON	MEMBER	23347794	0703894271	John
3.	MARIA AKIPETOT LOTIYAN	MEMBER	20310269	0713795135	Maria
4.	MATHEW K. LEMUYA	MEMBER	10986538	0111944157	Mathew
5.	KEN MUNYES LOBUR	MEMBER	34037371	0722604523	Ken
6.	PASCALINE LOSIKE EMUTAN	Member	35943445	0742630302	Pascaline
7.	LONGOL EWOL ILUKOL	Member	20364111	0719660106	Longol
8.	JAMES ITAO	MEMBER	5731508	0720214286	James
9.	EKAIDEL: ESEKON	MEMBER	20275991	0745354246	Ekaidel
10.	PAUL FOIBE LOHWANI	MEMBER	29399791	0717732621	Paul
11.	LOMORUKAI EDUNGE LOHWANI	MEMBER	20278730	0723746725	Lomoru
12.	ANTONY LOKWANG LOKOTIO	MEMBER	26672404	0701637209	Antony
13.	LOMEKWII ATAN AUWO	MEMBER	12908357	0799915966	Lomekwii

14.	ALICE Apowa	Chief	21491551	0712151973	AP
15.	LENA ELIMU KAPONINI	Member	5643396	0768380750	#
16.	ANN AROON	Member	26382688	0725042153	AN
17.	DAUDI EHEN	ECC	29028395	0745411196	#
18.	KUYA ENOI Echakan	C. Member	5888279	07 97946047	#
19.	JESCA KMSURU	C. Member	39158146	0798251768	JS
20.	Anderson Nyanga	C. Member	40425721	0718265851	AN
21.	Lokena Lomuri	C. Member	41618381	0115237999	LO
22.	Kangiloi ekalale	CM	7477149	0793692745	K
23.	Skaskout Losapirei	C. M	32918919 12911202	0700389203	SK
24.	Paulina Akin	klonva rep	12911203	0700389203	PA
25.	William gyore	youth rep.	29673495	0712354584	W
26.	LEVI Esuku Lotong	youth	37929105	0741159993	LE
27.	GLADYS LOTUKOI	Member	35996557	0745784192	GL
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LOBEI/KOTARUK WA

28th - 29th March 2023



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MINISTRY OF TOURISM, CULTURE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE

PARTICIPANT FORM

WARD LOBEI/KOTARUK

ACTIVITY: PCNRA

S/NO:	Names	Designation	ID NO	PHONE NO	SIGNATURE
1.	SIMON MUYA ECHAKAN	SNR CHIEF LOBEI	21327561	0724883651	SM
2.	GODFREY ESEKON	V-ADMIN	26229910	0727431805	GE
3.	TOMMY EYANAE	V-ADMIN	25826434	0702173945	TE
4.	IKALALE LONGORIO	ELDER	20311852	0115419693	IK
5.	EKUTAN LONDIRUKAI	COMMUNITY	32337157	0704817682	EK
6.	REBECCA ABINYEN LOYANAE	COMMUNITY	32139444	0769649009	RE
7.	CHAMALE AKAL MALLICEN	LOIMA SUB-COMMITTEE NATURAL RESOURCE OFFICER	24840046	0720822748	CA
8.	ANNE WAKUCHU NANEZ	COMMUNITY	13425196	0727402428	AN
9.	PETER LOPEYOR ERENO	COMMUNITY	90856091	0727651809	PE
10.	EMURIA IMON NICHOLAS	COMMUNITY	31935378	0798250209	EM
11.	LOREGAE INOK ERYANGAI	COMMUNITY	29671065	0769276418	LO
12.	MAR ESIKON GORREY	COMMUNITY	39326946	0741146028	ME
13.	LOCHMIN LOKUGAE	COMMUNITY	30308885	0708926183	LO

14	JULIUS E. EDONG	Community	10987467	0791489564	Done
15	SAMUEL EKAM ENO	Community	4764346	0705682319	Done
16	LOKADOKI YAMIE	Community	25646091	0704115175	Done
17	IRUKWAN SEKEN	Community	24107729	0798308747	Done
18	WAKAN LOKUANI	Community	24105894	0711293989	Done
19	PATRICK ETANIAN	Community	20856644	070609098	Done
20	MARK IMANG	Community	20725310	0704175278	Done
21	PATRICK EKUNDT	Community	37487442	0110031944	Done
22	JULIUS NABEI KOORO	Community	12434935	0759046485	Done
23	SIMALE ELIM GODFREY	Community	33674581	0702987721	Done
24	PETER KRAI TUKO	CLERK	10987865	0706148547	Done
25	ESIME LOKUANO	Community	30374829	0707067699	Done
26	DANIEL LOMORUKA	Community	20388617	0706908154	Done
27	NICHAEI LOMORUKA	Community	12905767	0708124344	Done
28	MAOMI LOMAWA	Environment Officer	22237333	0725022300	Done
29	Ernst Philip	Research Ass.	31946879	0791962977	Done
30	DENNIS EKUOM	Research Assistant	37426513	0740298575	Done
31	EDWINE LONEXUYA	Research Assistant	34050626	0742171499	Done
32	DUNCAN MAKATA	Research Ass.	32207669	0701124824	Done
33	APOLLO BENSON	Community	0711579120 23357714	0711579120	Done

34	LOKANA NAOMI LOKTOR	Research Asst.	36561820	0795792504	Done
35	JOSEPH EJOE	Research Asst.	34366906	0702623278	Done
36	LAWRENCE EKAAL	WARD ADMIN		0711845528	Done
37	PAUL EMANMAN	Community	40434653	0793587373	Done
38	EROTOT PAUL	Community	34619295	0742214921	Done
39	Rojins Loku	Community	12436172	0726039827	Done
40	LOVUK KUYA	Community	39425758	0748104879	Done

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PARTICIPANT FORM

ACTIVITY: PCRA PARTICIPANT LIST KANGAROMA WARD.

S/N	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1.	EHESET K. WILSON	YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE	34682965	✓	✓
2.	ALEX ESHIR LONYAIT	C.B.O	36084089	✓	✓
3.	LONJAIT AKWINDOM BEN	PUBLIC BENEFICIARY	39176382	✓	✓
4.	DENNIS ERUKODI	PUBLIC BENEFICIARY	36072767	✓	✓
5.	NIMLOS N. EKAMALS	CIVIL RIGHT	251040270		
6.	EKITELES N. ESINNEN	CIVIL RIGHT	36517023		
7.	JUNE AKURU LOKIPI	CLERK	28151851	✓	✓
8.	NICK OTIENO	WARD CLERK	30260784	✓	✓
9.	JOSEPH LONJAIT NATINI	VILLAGE ELDER	4789572	✓	✓
10.	WILLIAM LOBODI KOKEL	VILLAGE ELDER			
11.	EKAI SHARON LOBATO	WOMEN REPRESENTATIVE	38452876	✓	✓
12.	CHRISTINA TJITA LORIU	MEMBERS	4793631	✓	✓
13.	EMORU EKAL AMBROSE	ELITE C.B.O	25119126	✓	✓
14.	ISAAC EIRACH KIMFOR	PLWD REP	28785486	✓	✓
15.	FELIX HAPERIT	BMU MEMBER	27165604	✓	✓
16.	PETER EKUNOM	PASTOR REP	23681914	✓	✓
17.	PETER EKAMUNGO	Member	11512166	✓	✓
18.	FRANCIS EKOD	B.M.U.	20758678	✓	✓
19.	HILEM LOSIKE EKOD	member	0611381	✓	✓
20.	JACKLINE IBILO LOKIPI	member	30772242	✓	✓

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PARTICIPANT FORM

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S/N	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1.	VIVIAN ERAT EKAI	Member	36086005	✓	✓
2.	CONTRINE NAKALA	Member	33741789	✓	✓
3.	LOMAR LEVIS LENNOX	Member	25057751	✓	✓
4.	CONCEPTOR A. KAGENG	Member	23414134	✓	✓
5.	EROT EDUKON	Member	25021847	✓	✓
6.	TITIA LOKAI ONESMU'S	Climate change committee	34040000	✓	✓
7.	ESIONTO LONYAT PAUL	" " "	21347865	✓	✓
8.	RHODAN AKESIT CHABE	WARD ADMIN	31823574	✓	✓
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14.	JAMES PAPPAL		22102844	0710804604	
15.	LONGB NESTAN LOKALEI		9672925	0740757452	
16.	IKO ERANDI KOKOI		36413676	0112937697	
17.	LONWON TOTO LOTIKI		31052229	0718297172	
18.	Synprose Langer Lokasi		32051286	0727095964	Stt
19.	MARK ATON LOKWANI	Ass. CHIEF	23695088	0707024889	Ass. Chief
20.	LOTE IRITE IMOMI	CLERICAL OFFICER	34697240	0779613730	John
21.	SAMUEL EFOR IKARCE		20134815	0710870415	Ba. 2-25
22.	PETER IRCE		22514622	0710251147	Red
23.	JEMINMA ALOLOI	Member	35197740	0916952940	John
24.	Rebecca Atir Ena	Member	11513693	0702397132	
25.	Akai Losil Betty	Member	39141346	0701521330	
26.	Karenga Tiko	Member	21334111	0714231533	
27.	LONWKO WILLIAM	Member	29630054	0703971058	Red
28.	Achiukwa KONGI	Member	4557851	0703680770	Aduke
29.	NATHAN LOKWANI AKAI	CHIEF	11513725	0714055468	Red
30.	GLADYS EADROM	Member	36577232	0796132493	
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LOKIRIANA WA



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1.	FRANCIS ESURON NACHUCH		13648530	0741696669	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	LOWOKOL LOKWANJE TITUS	ASS. CHEF	23225849	0706342997	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	PHILIP EDUNGE LOKWANI		32767475	0741254132	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	TERESA EKANAE LOKWANI		31070346	0703668489	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	SANYA EKITELA ELILOI		27437698	0740585703	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	AMOKI NAKOEL TIOKO		23670306	0758455816	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	ADUKAN AZHUKA		21381075	0768159952	<i>[Signature]</i>
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9.	JONATHAN KARISA LOKIRIKA		21344161	0712501640	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	EREMBE EKITELA LOKWANI		31619641	07977432494	<i>[Signature]</i>
11.	PETER LOKOUNOIT WALAKAN		10124489	0716537348	<i>[Signature]</i>
12.	ALEX KOMORUKAI LOKON		37403053	0110697505	<i>[Signature]</i>
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TURKANA COUNTY GOVERNMENT

LOINA WARD



MINISTRY OF TOURISM, CULTURE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE

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1.	EKOMWA JAMES	RELIGIOUS LEADER	21316462	0729209143	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	JOHN ESEYON	MEMBER	23347754	0703894271	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	MARIA AKIPETOT LOTYAN	MEMBER	20310269	0713795135	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	NATHAN K. LEMUTA	MEMBER	10986538	0111944157	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	KEN MUNYES LOBUR	MEMBER	34037371	0722604523	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	PASCALINE LOKKEERUDH	Member	35943445	0742630302	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	LOMOL ENOI ILUKOL	Member	20364111	0719660106	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	JAMES ITAO	MEMBER	5731508	0720214288	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	EKAIDELI BEN	MEMBER	20275991	0745354246	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	PAUL FOIBE LOKWANI	MEMBER	29399791	0717732671	<i>[Signature]</i>
11.	LOMORUKAI EDUNGE LOKWANI	MEMBER	20278730	0723746725	<i>[Signature]</i>
12.	ANTONY LOKWANG LOKETO	MEMBER	26672404	0701637209	<i>[Signature]</i>
13.	LOMEKWII ATAMN AMMO	MEMBER	12908357	0799915966	<i>[Signature]</i>

14.	ALICE Apuwa	A/CHIEF	21491551	0712151973	AD
15.	LENA ELIMU KAPONGI	member	5643396	0768380750	#
16.	ANN ARON	member	26382688	0725042153	#
17.	DAUDI EHEN	ECC	29088385	0745411196	#
18.	KUYA EWO Echaka	C. member	5888279	07 9746047	#
19.	JESCA KASURU	C. member	39158146	0798251768	J. Jany
20.	Anderson Ntanga	C. member	40435721	0718265851	#
21.	Loken Lomura	C member	41618381	0115237999	#
22.	Kangiloi Kalale	C.M	7477149	0793692745	#
23.	SKASKOUT Losapirei	C. M	32918919 12911203	0700389203	#
24.	Paulina Akinu	Kibura rep	12911203	0700389203	Paul
25.	KILLIAM EJOYE	youth rep.	29673495	0712354584	AD
26.	LEVI ESKUKU LOTONG	youth	37929105	0741159993	#
27.	GLADYS LOTOKOI	Member	35986557	0745784192	Gladys
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14.	JULIUS E. EDOME	Community	10987467	0791489564	<i>Home</i>
15.	SAMUEL EKAM ENO	Community	4764346	0705682319	<i>Home</i>
16.	LEKADOKI YANAE	Community	25646091	0704115175	<i>Home</i>
17.	BRUKWAN SEKON	Community	24107729	0798308747	<i>Home</i>
18.	WALAKAN LOKWANI	Community	24105894	0711293989	<i>Home</i>
19.	PATRICK ETIANWAN	Community	20856644	0700609098	<i>Home</i>
20.	MARK IMAHA	Community	20725310	0704175278	<i>Home</i>
21.	PATRICK EKUNBIT	Community	37487442	0110031944	<i>Home</i>
22.	JULIUS NABEI KOOBO	Community	12434835	0759046485	<i>Home</i>
23.	SIMALE ELIM GODFREY	Community	33674881	0702987721	<i>Home</i>
24.	PETER KEM TULO	CLERK	10987865	0706148547	<i>Home</i>
25.	ESNYE LOKUTUNO	Community	30374829	0707067699	<i>Home</i>
26.	DANIEL LOMORUKA	Community	20383617	0706908154	<i>Home</i>
27.	NICHAE LOMORUKA	Community	12908767	0708124344	<i>Home</i>
28.	NAOMI LONG'OR	ENVIRONMENT OFFICER	23237833	0725022808	<i>Home</i>
29.	Ernst Philip	Research Asst.	31984879	0791962997	<i>Home</i>
30.	DENNIS EKUNOM	Research Assistant	37426513	0740298575	<i>Home</i>
31.	EDWINE LOMEKUYA	Research Assistant	34050626	0742171499	<i>Home</i>
32.	DUNCAN MAKADA	Research Asst.	32207669	0701124824	<i>Home</i>
33.	APOLLO BENSON	Community	0711579180 23357714	0711579180	<i>Home</i>

34.	LOKALA NAOMI LOKITOR	Research Asst.	36561820	0795798504	<i>Home</i>
35.	JOSEPH ELORE	Research Asst.	34366906	0702683378	<i>Home</i>
36.	LAWRENCE EKAAL	WARD ADMIN		0711845528	<i>Home</i>
37.	PAUL EMANMAN	Community	40434653	0793587373	<i>Home</i>
38.	ERSTOT PAUL	Community	34619295	0742214921	<i>Home</i>
39.	Rogins Lokui	Community	12436172	0720039827	<i>Home</i>
40.	LOTUK KUYA	Community	39425758	0748104879	<i>Home</i>

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LOBEI/KOTARUK WA

28th - 29th MARCH 2023



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WARD LOBEI/KOTARUK

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1	SIMON MUYA ECHAKAN	SNR CHIEF LOBEI	21327561	0724883651	
2	GODFREY ESEKON	V-ADMIN	26229910	0727431805	
3	TONNY ETANAE	V-ADMIN	25826434	0702173944	
4	IKALALE LONGORIO	ELDER	20311852	0115419693	
5	EKUTAN LEMBRUKAI	COMMUNITY	32387157	0704817482	
6	REBECCA KENYEN LOJANAE	COMMUNITY	32139444	0769649009	
7	CHARALE AKAL MILICHU	LOJANA SUB-COUNTY NATURAL RESOURCES OFFICER	24840046	0720832748	
8	ANGE WAKUCHU NANEZ	COMMUNITY	13425196	0727402423	
9	PETER LOREYER ERENGO	COMMUNITY	30856091	0727651809	
10	EMORIA JIMMY NICHOLAS	COMMUNITY	31935378	0798250209	
11	LORENGE JIMMY ERENGO	COMMUNITY	29671065	0769276418	
12	MAUR ESTON WOTREIT	COMMUNITY	30326946	0741146028	
13	LOCHERWIN LOKURAE	COMMUNITY	30308386	0708926183	

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S/N	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1	ELWESIT K. WILSON	YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE	3482245	✓	✓
2	ALEX KIRI LONYAIT	C.B.O	36084089	✓	✓
3	LONYAIT AKWOM BEN	PUBLIC BENEFICIARY	39176282	✓	✓
4	DENNIS KAKODI	PUBLIC BENEFICIARY	36072769	✓	✓
5	NIMOS N. EKAMALIC	CIVIL RIGHT	351040270	✓	✓
6	EKITELES N. ESINYEN	CIVIL RIGHT	36517022	✓	✓
7	JUNE AKIRU LOKIPI	CLERK	2815181	✓	✓
8	NICK OTIENO	WARD CLERK	30260764	✓	✓
9	JOSEPH LONYAIT NATINI	VILLAGE ELDER	4789572	✓	✓
10	WILLIAM LOBOOT KOKEL	VILLAGE ELDER	4789572	✓	✓
11	EMAI SHARON LOBATO	WOMEN REPRESENTATIVE	38452876	✓	✓
12	CHRISTINA TINA LOBOU	MEMBERS	4793531	✓	✓
13	EMORU EKAL AMALOSE	ELITE C.B.O	25119126	✓	✓
14	ISAC EMBACH EMPOR	PLWD REP	08765486	✓	✓
15	FELIX MADERIT	BMU MEMBER	27165644	✓	✓
16	PETER EKUNOM	PASTOR REP	23681914	✓	✓
17	PETER EKAMUNGO	Member	11512766	✓	✓
18	FRANCEI EMBO	B.M.U.	20758675	✓	✓
19	HELENI LOSIKE ENOI	member	0611381	✓	✓
20	JACKLINE IBUIE LOKURAE	member	30772262	✓	✓

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1.	VIVIAN ERAT EKAI	Member	36086005	✓	✓
2.	CATRINE NAKALA	Member	33741789	✓	✓
3.	LOHAP LEVIS LENNOX	Member	25057751	✓	✓
4.	CONCEPTOR A. KAGENG	member	23414134	✓	✓
5.	EROT EDUNON	Member	25021047	✓	✓
6.	TITIA LOKAI ONESMU'S	Climate change committee	34040000	✓	✓
7.	ECIONTO LOMARE PAUL	"	21347865	✓	✓
8.	RHODAN AUEST GIANE	WARD ADMIN	31823574	✓	✓
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1.	FRANCIS EDUNON NAKOCH		13648530	0741616669	FRANCIS
2.	LOWONOL LOKAMBE TITUS	ASS CHIEF	28225849	0706342797	TITUS
3.	PHILIP EDUNON LOKWANI		22767476	07412541324	PHILIP
4.	TIBESA EYANAE LOKWANI		31070346	0705665489	TIBESA
5.	SANYA EYITELA ELONOL		27437698	0740685703	SANYA
6.	AMONI NAKOCH TIOKO		28670306	0758455816	AMONI
7.	ADUNAN AZHUNA		21381075	0768151952	ADUNAN
8.	VICTOR NAKOCH		86587431	0706620623	VICTOR
9.	JONATHAN KALIBA LOKIRIANA		21244161	0712501640	JONATHAN
10.	ERONGE EYITELA LOKWANI		31619641	0797432494	ERONGE
11.	PETER LOKWANI T WAKAKA		10124489	0716537348	PETER
12.	ALEX LOKWANI LOKWANI		37403053	0110677505	ALEX
13.	LOKWANI LOKWANI LOKWANI		31353024	0795907202	LOKWANI

14.	JAMES EDAPAL		32102844	0710804504	
15.	LOKODI INKETAN LOKALEI		9672925	0740757452	
16.	IKO ERUKDI KOKOI		36413676	0112937697	
17.	LOKUDOD TISO LOTIKI		31052229	0718297172	
18.	SIMPRISE LONGER LOKANI		32051286	0727095964	STK
19.	MARK AJON LOKWANI	ASS CHIEF	23695088	0707024889	Mark
20.	LOTE IRITE IMOMI	CLERICAL OFFICER	54697240	0779613730	Loti
21.	SAMUEL EKUR IKAKE		20134815	0710870415	Bas
22.	PETER IRCE		22514622	0710281147	Peter
23.	JEMINMA ALOILOI	Member	35197740	0716252940	Jem
24.	Rebecca Atir Ewoi	Member	11513693	0702397132	
25.	AKOI LOSIL BETTY	Member	39141346	0701521330	
26.	KARUNGA TORD	Member	21334111	0714231533	
27.	LOMUKO WILLIAM	Member	29630054	0703971058	Will
28.	ACHUKWA KONGI	Member	4557851	0703680770	Achukwa
29.	NATHAN LONGORO AKAI	CHIEF	11513725	0714055468	Nathan
30.	GLADYS EKUNOM	MEMBER	36597233	0796133495	
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2.	JOHN ESEKON	MEMBER	23347794	0703894271	John
3.	MARIA AKIPETOT LOTIYAN	MEMBER	20310269	0713795135	Maria
4.	MATHEW K. LEMUYA	MEMBER	10986538	0111944157	Mathew
5.	KEN MUNTYES LOBUR	MEMBER	34037371	0722604523	Ken
6.	PASCALINE LOSIKE EMUTANI	Member	35943445	0742630302	Pascaline
7.	LONGOL EWOI ILUKOL	Member	20364111	0719660106	Longol
8.	JAMES ITAO	MEMBER	5731508	0720214288	James
9.	EKAIDELI ESEKON	MEMBER	20235991	0745354246	Ekaide
10.	PAUL EOILO LOMUKU	MEMBER	29399791	0717732671	Paul
11.	LOMORUKAT EKUNKURE LOMAMUKA	MEMBER	20278730	0723746725	Lomoru
12.	ANTONY LOKWANG LOKETIO	MEMBER	26672404	0701637209	Antony
13.	LOMEKWII ATANN ANIMO	MEMBER	12908357	0799915966	Lomekwii

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1.	VIVIAN EKAI EKAI	member	36083005	✓	✓
2.	CONTRINE NAKALA	member	33741789	✓	✓
3.	LOCHAP LEVIS LENNOX	member	25057751	✓	✓
4.	CONCEPTOR A. KAGENG	member	23414134	✓	✓
5.	EROT EDUKON	member	25021847	✓	✓
6.	TITIA LOKAI ONESMU'S	Climate change committee	34040000	✓	✓
7.	EGIONTO LOMACE PAUL	" " "	21347855	✓	✓
8.	RHODAN AKESIT CHANNE	WARD ADMIN	31823574	✓	✓
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14.	ALICE Apowa	ALCHIEF	21491551	0712151973	✓
15.	LENA ELIMU KARONWI	member	5643396	0768380750	✓
16.	ANN ARON	member	26382688	0725042153	✓
17.	DAUDI EHEN	ECC	29028385	0745411196	✓
18.	KUYA ENDI Echaran	C. member	5888279	0797946049	✓
19.	JESCA WISURU	C. member	39158146	0798851768	✓
20.	Anderson Njangga	C. member	40435721	0718265851	✓
21.	Loken Lomura	C. member	41618381	0115237999	✓
22.	Kargiloi akalale	C.M	7477149	0793692745	✓
23.	Skashout Losapirei	C. M	32418919 12911203	0700389203	✓
24.	Paulina Akun	klonra rep	12911203	0700389203	✓
25.	Killian gjo	youtha rep.	29673495	0712354584	✓
26.	LEVI Eskuku Lotong	youtha	37929105	0741159993	✓
27.	GLADYS LOTUKOI	Member	35986557	0745784192	✓
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1.	EWESIT K. WILSON	YOUTH REPRESENTATIVE	3402265	✓	✓
2.	ALEX ETIUR LONYAIT	G.B.O	36084089	✓	✓
3.	LONYAIT AKWOM BEN	PUBLIC benefactor	37176282	✓	✓
4.	DENNIS ERUKUDI	PUBLIC benefactor	36078769	✓	✓
5.	NGIMDE N. EKAMALS	CIVIL RIGHT	31040270		
6.	EKITELES N. ESINYEN	CIVIL RIGHT	36517023		
7.	JUNE AKIRU LOKIPI	CLERK	28151851	✓	✓
8.	NICK OTIENO	WARD CLERK	30260784	✓	✓
9.	JOSEPH LONYAIT NATINI	VILLAGE ELDER	4789572	✓	✓
10.	WILLIAM LOBOOT KOKOI	VILLAGE ELDER			
11.	EWAI SHARON LOBATO	WOMEN REPRESENTATIVE	38452876	✓	✓
12.	CHRISTINA TIJA LORU	MEMBERS	4793531	✓	✓
13.	EMORU EKAL AMBROSE	ELDER G.B.O.	25119126	✓	✓
14.	ISAAC ERACH EMPOR	PLWD REP	28765486	✓	✓
15.	FELIX MAPERIT	BMU MEMBER	27165844	✓	✓
16.	PETER EKUNOM	PASTOR REP.	23681914	✓	✓
17.	PETER EKAMUNGO	Member	11512766	✓	✓
18.	FRANCIS ERAB	B.M.U.	20758675	✓	✓
19.	HILEM LOSIKE ENOI	member	0611831	✓	✓
20.	JACKLINE IBUTE LOKIPI	member	30772262	✓	✓

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LOBEI/KOTARUK WARD

28th - 2nd March 2023



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2.	GODFREY ESEKON	V. ADMIN	26229910	0727431805	
3.	TOMMY EYANAE	V. ADMIN	25826484	0702173948	
4.	IKALALE LONGORIO	ELDER	20311852	0115419693	
5.	EKUTAN KOTARUKAI	COMMUNITY	32387157	0704817622	
6.	REBECCA KINYEN LOYANAE	COMMUNITY	32139444	0769649009	
7.	CHAMALE AKAL MUKENI	LOBIKOR SUB-COUNTY NATURE RESERVE OFFICER	24840046	0720822742	
8.	ANNE WAKUCHU NANE	COMMUNITY	13425196	0727402423	
9.	PETER LOPEYEC ERENGO	COMMUNITY	20856091	0727651809	
10.	EMURIA IMONI NABOLAS	COMMUNITY	31935378	0798250209	
11.	LOREGAE INEK ERYANGAI	COMMUNITY	29671065	0769276418	
12.	MAUR ESIKON GORREIT	COMMUNITY	35326946	0741146028	
13.	LOCHWIN KUTUKAE	COMMUNITY	30308825	0708926183	

16	JULIUS E. EDOMG	COMMUNITY	10987467	0791489569	Hand
17	SAMUEL EKWAM ENJO	COMMUNITY	4764346	0705682317	Hand
18	LOKADOKO YANAE	COMMUNITY	25646091	0704115175	Hand
19	FRUKWAN SEKON	COMMUNITY	24107729	0798308747	Hand
20	LWAKAN LOKUAWI	COMMUNITY	24105874	0711293989	Hand
21	PATRICK ETANHAN	COMMUNITY	20856644	0700609098	Hand
22	Mark Imadu	COMMUNITY	20725310	0704175278	Hand
23	PATRICK EKUNOT	COMMUNITY	37437442	0110031944	Hand
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25	SIMALE LIM GIDRE	COMMUNITY	53674881	0702987721	Hand
26	ATER REN TAO	CLERK	10987865	0706148547	Hand
27	EDMO LOKUTANO	COMMUNITY	30374829	0707067699	Hand
28	DANIEL LOMORUKA	COMMUNITY	20383617	0706908154	Hand
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30	MAOMI LONGUA	ENVIRONMENT OFFICER	23237233	0725022303	Hand
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34	DUNCAN MAKADA	Research Asst.	32207669	0701124824	Hand
35	APOLLO REMSON	COMMUNITY	0744579180 23357714	0711579180	Hand

34	LOKANA NAOMI LOKTOR	Research Asst.	36561828	0795796504	Hand
35	JOSEPH ELORE	Research Asst.	24361906	0702623378	Hand
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20	EDITH EKONG	EDITH EKONG	11111111		
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S/N	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1	JOSHUA EKUTAN	NUMBER	11111111		
2	KACHIBILI NAMBIEN		12437181		
3	FRANCIS NAMBIEN		23320631		
4	SAMUEL NAWI		12437236		
5	FRANCIS LODIARA		34217456		
6	DANIEL ARITH LOMANYI		21331525		
7	JAMES EKONG		28930298		
8	LORENZO E. JENE		29628035		
9	NICHOLAS EKONG		22814120		
10	FRANCIS EKONG		31872332		
11	JOHN EKONG		24649448		
12	JOHN EKONG		21715210		
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S/NO:	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1.	KITONGA WACHANGU	Farmer	21483991	Wachang	Wachang
2.	SUSAN AKENO	Municipal Rep	12439887	AKENO	AKENO
3.	CHIRIAH WIELE	EMERGENCY REP	54562016	WIELE	WIELE
4.	AMM ETILANI	YOUTH	39570218	AMM	AMM
5.	LOUIS NICHOLSON	EMERGENCY	207173809	NICHOLSON	NICHOLSON
6.	JAMES GWAN	Electa Elder	4765556	GWAN	GWAN
7.	NGILIMO ANDI JOSEPH	Youth	29323003	NGILIMO	NGILIMO
8.	KAMERI RODAH	WOMEN REP	23982977	KAMERI	KAMERI
9.	LOUISA HLETA	Youth	58912678	HLETA	HLETA
10.	EREGAE LOKUTAN	C SO	29121361	EREGAE	EREGAE
11.	AYANAE EKUTON	Farmer	24631330	AYANAE	AYANAE
12.	Imai Saka Eleberg	FGO	35762252	Imai	Imai
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S/NO:	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1.	LOMEYAN ENJOI P	KAPAD ADMIN	12407007	LOMEYAN	LOMEYAN
2.	JOHN LONGARI	FED	2570007989	JOHN	JOHN
3.	INDA KAI JIM	VILLAGE ADMIN	21528400	INDA	INDA
4.	WILLIAM KALITA	MEMBER	4769132	WILLIAM	WILLIAM
5.	JANE EDITE	MEMBER	23874470	JANE	JANE
6.	LOOTE VIKOR	MEMBER	24690521	LOOTE	LOOTE
7.	KORDEE E. ESEKON	MEMBER	12647326	KORDEE	KORDEE
8.	CAROL H. BUKU	MEMBER	2810623	CAROL	CAROL
9.	SUKITA L. JACKSON	MEMBER	12926777	SUKITA	SUKITA
10.	DORUS L. LOOTE	MEMBER SECRET	27539287	DORUS	DORUS
11.	EMUEL EMUEL	MEMBER	27712358	EMUEL	EMUEL
12.	SAMUEL LOKIDOR	DISABLED	4766772	SAMUEL	SAMUEL
13.	JOSHUA ABUKOI	DISABLED	0526581	JOSHUA	JOSHUA
14.	INDA EVAPAN	KAPAL LEADER	20459471	INDA	INDA
15.	LOUISA BONGALITUS	YOUTH	285318	LOUISA	LOUISA
16.	EMURIA KINE LOTI	MEMBER	21467691	EMURIA	EMURIA
17.	EMALAN LUKWEL	OPINION LEADER	0798593	EMALAN	EMALAN
18.	PETER ARUOTO	MEMBER	9526067	PETER	PETER

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LOKORI/KOCOTODIN WARD

S/NO:	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1.	LOTASO CHABAN	W/ADMIN	10448583		
2.	JOHN LERIGANI	ELDER	28501051		
3.	KARANI FRANKLINE	YOUTH	9021232		
4.	JOSEPH NAILOZA	PWD	12908137		
5.	MCHUKA N. JOSEPH	ELDER	10987336		
6.	LOKIRON MAMA	VIADMIN	14448782		
7.	DAVID KARAN	PASTOR	9126208		
8.	LEWOT KERO	PASTOR	14071496		
9.	PETER ANSK	ELDER	24032251		
10.	LOICO AKOLONG	FARMER	9526183		
11.	JOHNSON EMEKI	PASTOR	36659797		
12.	SIMON PETER LOBIT	YOUTH	24936319		
13.	EDWIN AKME JAMES	YOUTH	5021133		
14.	SAMUEL NAWMUA KAMU	YOUTH	12530008		
15.	NICHOLAS A. LOBO	CHIEF	9528618		
16.	EMUTUR NURIONON	ELDER	21201866		
17.	LOKARAN TALAMBE	ELDER	23970054		
18.	EWENIT LOKIDOR	YOUTH	29833919		

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S/NO:	Names	Designation	ID NUMBER	Day 1	Day 2
1.	ELIQU ALOKAS PAUL	CHIEF	29032997		
2.	JOSEPH KIMBA OKALALE	YOUTH	57919263		
3.	IGORIS LOKTAKI LOYAKI	PASTOR	24039849		
4.	ROBERT TACH	Plumber	21327059		
5.	STANLEY SUMNTER	WOMEN LEADER	30532217		
6.	IMMACULATE MAMAL	RDP CONSULTING OFFICE	22590764		
7.	FRANCIS ELIQU SAMUEL	SCAO	21019552		
8.	MARY M. EDOME	WOMEN REF	23357007		
9.	EVANS KURIGANI	ACC	29667066		
10.	ABDI OSMAN TANSUR	ACC	30686935		
11.	FRANCIS KEBEL PINS	PBO	32324939		
12.	JAMES APERIET	N/A	22965272		
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Ward KALONJI/KAIKOR
Date 18/5/2023

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
1.	JOSEPH N. MAK	10956789	0719066742	M		A	✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	EMOTON ERUS	9245041	0790661894	M			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	AKAI EYANAE EMOT	8560098	0711439536		F		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	ANAH MURTAN MALA	9245075	011572913		F		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	NAMONABU NAOTIN	8564492	071434029		F		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	ADAPAL LOWOTON	22736924	0788904507		F		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	LORE ELM LOKANAB	9245086	0705638587		F		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	WAKAPON MID	0609009	0707980532	M			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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9.	Regina Ebei	20296169	0705153200		F		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	CELESTINA ABENGO MICO		011506955							<i>[Signature]</i>
11.	JOSEPHAT C EIPA	26230145	0700389185	M			NO		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
12.	KELVIN EKIDOR ESEKON	33668283	0791356943	M				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
13.	REBECCA ERUP LEMOLO	20228988	0791857509		F			✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
14.	LOJEM EPERI FRANCIS	29238661	0704139258	M			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
15.	DUNCAN EBEI ELENY	27557056	0711283956	M			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
16.	TOBIAS NANGIRO MUGITHI	27369426	0710496331	M			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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Date 16/5/2023

S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
				Male	Female	Yes	No	Below 35	Above 35	
17	DONALD LARUE LOBONIA	35757591	0796961451	M			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
18	AKALIE ERUKUDI	256673594	0706333591		F		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
19	MELVIA LONGOE	32448210	0792220458		F		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
20	MID ALBERT	14448449	070148083	M		✓			✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
21	ELIAS EKALIE	23874370	0701455619	M			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
22	BOCH NACHUCHI	28048797	0741620155	M			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
23	JAMES EROT	21158683	070675647	M			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
24	JOHN ERET	20353482	0707850630	M			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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S/No	Name	ID	Mobile No.	Gender		People living with disability (yes/ no)		Age		signature
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25	GRACE LOTOM	21771784	0703227945		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
26	NGIRO BENJAMIN HAKATO	36652749	0704650334	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
27	LOKETO ETUKIMO BENAB	31191392	0701878731	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
28	ERAT DAVID	34650547	0707182155	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
29	PESIT EUNICE	34518162	0792251492		✓		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
30	DIJONAN NAKADA	32207669	0701124824	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
	SHIRAZILLO LONGO	29648832	07035204	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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				Male	Female		Below 35	Above 35	
1	CHARLES EKAMATIS EROT	35946619	076859389	✓			✓	✓	
2	EMMANUEL A. LOJAO	27121316	0703823878	✓			✓	✓	
3	JAMES LABILIA LIJEM	13025532	0716449821	✓			✓	✓	
4	PATRICK EKAMANGA	21331091	072995607	✓			✓	✓	
5	JAMES EKAPU WARET	35707221	0941081291	✓			✓	✓	
6	PAUL EKURU NALUONGO	22857623	0758550924	✓			✓	✓	
7	ISAIAH NABYE EHGOMBO	00238751	0705389172	✓		✓	✓	✓	
8	ERODI TIANO GONFREY	31967154	0704668491	✓			✓	✓	

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9	CHRISTOPHER ERONI EKE	36568965	0791819370	✓			✓	✓	
10	EVERLYNE AKATOROI LIONA	39096035	0795906325		✓		✓	✓	
11	LOKEP EBONGEN NOTOO	3561415	0728567970	✓			✓	✓	
12	EDAPAL LOKORIESE	13647933	0759235104 075123504	✓				✓	
13	ENDI DANSON EKITELA	34425971	0904695621	✓			✓	✓	
14	JAMES KENLEKE MORO	12608214	0712878892	✓			✓	✓	
15	CHUMBO MUHAMMAD SALIM	2862512	0714392225	✓			✓	✓	
16	MARIA ROBERTA KERO	36902839	0790234975		✓		✓	✓	

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Ward LAPUR
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17	AKUHEN NANSORDENGO	21342136	0113543117		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
18	CHRISTINE AKAI	10123679	0715437156		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
19	ABRAHAM ABEMON	01497950	0708590039		✓		✓			<i>[Signature]</i>
20	MARGARET LAKOEL	10986276	0705065509		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
21	EKUTAN ERASUS	23895278	0726800027	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
22	JENIFFER 'A' NARAKA	26537196	0720245194		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
23	MARIK ERUPE	26830280	0719865744	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
24	David Epeta	29645822	0710355224	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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25	GRACE LOTOM	2177784 2476	0703227945		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
26	NBIRI BGIJANIN NAKUATO	26852749	0704650336	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
27	LOKUTO ETULENO BGIJANIN	21191292	0701878931	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
28	ELAI DAVID	34650547	0707182155	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
29	PESTI ENICE	34518162	0792251492		✓		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
30	DUNCAN MAKADA	32207669	0701124834	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
31	David E. binjij	2964882	071032224	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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1	ELENG NAPIW HOSEA	26255431	0724485326	M			✓		✓	<i>SP</i>
2	DAVID KEMAYA AKIMAT	20627417	070650316	✓			✓		✓	<i>DA</i>
3	JEREMIAH ESEKON	4800651	0790975141	✓			✓		✓	<i>JE</i>
4	ICHAKOEL KAWAMOR	12435650	070466063	✓			✓		✓	<i>IK</i>
5	ALEX KASELE	25348697	0115772029	✓			✓		✓	<i>AK</i>
6	PETER LOESIREO	10124036	0716930547	✓			✓		✓	<i>PL</i>
7	PAUL BRIBRE	13425749	0740491293	✓			✓		✓	<i>PB</i>
8	SELINA EERIT	9828407	0795547460		✓		✓		✓	<i>SE</i>

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9	TERESA LORUKIA	20948096	070149766		✓		✓	✓		<i>Am</i>
10	NAIOLEL EWOL	20527553	072058326		✓		✓		✓	<i>Am</i>
11	LOBUKONO LOWIP	28365964	0701687031		✓		✓		✓	<i>Am</i>
12	PAULINA AWESIT	92921059	070392803		✓		✓	✓		<i>Am</i>
13	LOWONA EWIU	92833160	0705546971		✓		✓		✓	<i>Am</i>
14	AKKI EDAPAL	22059450	0797706269		✓		✓	✓		<i>Am</i>
15	LOWONA EWIU	25267552	0796289729		✓		✓		✓	<i>Am</i>
16	KELHEE NGIKOROS	23564105	0706762827	✓			✓	✓		<i>Am</i>

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17	AUDI POTE PELEKEH	28244634	0796786229		✓		✓		✓	<i>Ang</i>
18	ALERE LOKUDIO LOKUDIO	33083726	0745312193		✓		✓		✓	<i>Leop</i>
19	ABENGO NAWETHI KUUNDA	28358358	0777442943		✓		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
20	MOSES ESEKON KALENG	37426619	0757364187	✓			✓	✓		<i>Moses</i>
21	MOSES EUBI TIROK	32893370	0743284239	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
22	ISAAC MAKI MOHAMUD	4773132	0725616299	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
23	EUNICE EKULAN EKIPENT	2754077	0707511480		✓		✓		✓	<i>Eunice</i>
24	GRACE LOTOM	21777784	070327945		✓		✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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25	NGIRO BENJAMIN NAWAKITO	36853749	0704600336	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
26	LEKOTO ETULUMU BENARD	31191392	0701878931	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
27	EKAT DAVID	34050547	0707181155	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
28	PEZHI EUNICE	34518162	0792251492		✓		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
29	DUNCAN MAKADA	32207669	0701124824	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
30	DAVID B. LONGING	27645832	0705222222	✓				✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

Annex 2: Invitation Letter to Partners for The Participatory Climate Change Action Plan Validation Workshop



**REPUBLIC OF KENYA
COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF TURKANA**

**OFFICE OF THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER
MINISTRY OF TOURISM, CULTURE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND CLIMATE CHANGE**

Telegraphic address: "COUNTY EXECUTIVE"
Telephone: +254 712535385
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MINISTRY HEADQUARTERS,
FORMER OXFAM GB COMPOUND,
P.O.BOX 11-30500,
LODWAR.

Ref No: MTCNR&CC/CC/SM/1/17 VOL.1 (3)

24th May, 2023

TO:

Dear Sir/Madam,

**RE: INVITATION TO PARTICIPATORY CLIMATE VULNERABILITY RISK ASSESSMENT
(PCVRA) VALIDATION WORKSHOP AT STEGRA**

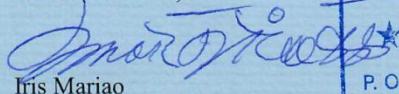
The above subject refers.

The directorate of Climate Change has finalized data collection for Participatory Climate Vulnerability Risk Assessment (PCVRA) across the 30 wards in Turkana County. PCVRA is a Mandatory Minimum Access Condition for FLLoCA CCRI grant. The process is guided by a template from the National Treasury which is uniform across the country and requires participation of sectorial heads from climate change sensitive sectors/stakeholders..

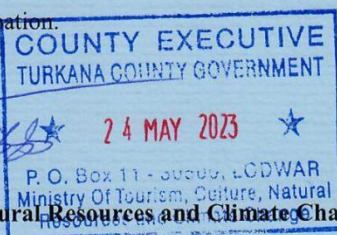
The purpose of this communication is to cordially invite you to a one- day validation workshop scheduled for 26th May 2023 as from 8:30 am, at the Stegra Hotel - Lodwar.

We look forward to your participation.

Yours in service,


Iris Mariaio

CECM-Tourism, Culture, Natural Resources and Climate Change



INCL: County Secretary/ Head of Public Service

County Chief Officer – Environment, Natural Resources and Climate Change

Annex 3: List of Participants for The Participatory Climate Change Action Planning Validation Workshop

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18	James Kocoi	28127236	0714301014	✓					✓	
19	PHILIP EKOLONG	12434452	0706648462	✓					✓	
20	Neshook Enkuchi	358540069	0757084216	✓					✓	
21	Karobur Ronald	25377139	0770442131	✓					✓	
22	AURU PAUL K.	21304347	0713669285	✓					✓	
23	EROT LOBUIN	31984879	0719627092	✓					✓	
24	LOKOTO BENARI	31191392	0701578931	✓					✓	

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10.	EUNILE PESHU	34518162	0792251492		✓				✓	
11	RAEL ANTELLA LOKOL	37024909	0702825726		✓				✓	
12	RODOLPH LOKOL	31969486	070482219	✓					✓	
13	JAMES IKOM LOKOL	2806855	0713351176	✓						
14	ELIZABETH AURU	16648781	0729305417		✓				✓	
15.	WALE LOKOM ENIN	21771784	0703927945		✓				✓	
16	PAUL E. NAMUNGO	25843267	0719474711	✓					✓	

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34	IPCO LENO NALEM	4009064	0714426942	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
35	EUNICE ELAMACH	35849979	0745050354	✓		✓	✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
36	DR. ERENUS NAKABIO	22493250	0720931191	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
37	KIMBERLEY KHAGIALA	32971855	0710881809		✓		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
38	Kitio Mucali	32847309	0757145975	✓	✓		✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
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29	Ardman L. George	33991670	0743149148	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
30	Namoo ERIGET	34425155	0748999035	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
31	LOTIR HENRY	32049496	071259246	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
32	KAPOMO LOETO M...	29719332	070329910	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>

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2	Charles Eris	27702766	0702112501	M			✓		✓	
3	CORNELIOUS LOCHUK	26455426	0769863999	M			✓		✓	
4	MARIKO AKILEN	38103388	0796308920	M			✓	✓		
5	Gabriel Fkalo	10987714	0720615886	M			✓		✓	
6	RICHARD A. GOTA	11663958	0723671211	M			✓		✓	
7	Tony Mwaniki	29756118	0708245322	M			✓	✓		
8	Lokaah Lekyer	36561838	0795790504		F		✓	✓		

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43	GEOFFREY ERBONE	31699893	0720648111	✓			✓	✓		
44	Teresa Teru Egoie	25201246	0715347750		✓			✓	✓	
45	Richard Lore Enru	31945373	0705310224	✓			✓	✓		
46	Peter Efgbo	20414673	0728621343	✓			✓		✓	
47	Mike Akuta	31694014	0707221762	✓			✓	✓		
48	Esse Joshua	2877803	0717479197	✓			✓	✓		

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54	PETER WAMUNDO	260399	0703055371	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>
55	CHEBOI BAMBISI	24833666	0791992024	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
56	DANIEL EKAL	24565625	0710890020	✓			✓		✓	<i>[Signature]</i>

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59	Dickson KENGOR	40750941	0705175423	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
60	David Epeta	29645832	0710352224	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
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62	John ngasire	28364345	0797720807	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
63	Thomas Kiyanga	32680259	012268886	✓			✓	✓		<i>[Signature]</i>
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Annex 4: Program for The Participatory Climate Change Action Planning Validation Workshop

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WORKSHOP PROGRAMME

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AT STEGRA HOTEL

TIME	DESCRIPTION OF ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE
8.00 am – 8.30 am	Arrival and registration of participants	Grace Lotoom
8.30 am – 9.45am	Welcoming Remarks by Deputy Director Climate Change, CCOs & CECM Tourism, Culture, Natural Resources and Climate Change	Deputy Director CC, CCOs & CECM
8.45 am–9.00am	Opening Remarks by Chairperson CAT committee	Hon. James Ikeny

	on Water, Environment and Natural Resources	
9:00 am – 9:20 am	National Climate Change Amendment Bill	Ikal Ang'elei–Director FoLT
9.20 am – 10.00 am	Overview of the PCVRA process	Dr. Ong'ech
10.00 am – 10.30 am	Assessment methodology	Dr. Ong'ech
10.30 am – 11.00 am	Tea break	ALL
11.00 am – 12.30 pm	PCVRA Findings presentation	Dr. Ong'ech
12.30 pm–1.00 pm	PCVRA Report validation	ALL
1.00 pm – 2.00 pm	Lunch Break	ALL
2.00 pm – 3. 00 pm	Climate Change Action Plan overview	Dr. Ong'ech
3.00 pm – 3.30 pm	County Climate Change Action Plan validation	ALL
3.30 pm – 4.00 pm	Deliberations and commitments on way forward	Dr. Ong'ech & Deputy Director Climate Change
4.00 pm – 4.20 pm	Vote of thanks and closing remarks	CECM TCNR&CC
4.20 pm – 5.00 pm	4 O'clock Tea	ALL



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