LGMSD 2024/25

Mukono District

(Vote Code: 542)

Assessment	Scores
PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Quality and Usable Visible Outputs (Infrastructure Assets)	84%
PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Education Services	75%
PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Health Services	100%
PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Water and Sanitation Services	91%
PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Micro-scale Irrigation Services	80%
PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Production Services	90%

PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Quality and Usable Visible Outputs (Infrastructure Assets)

No.	Summary of requirements	Definition of compliance	Compliance justification	Score
Quality				
1	Evidence that the LG constructed/installed all infrastructure projects in the previous FY (completed or on-going) as per design/ specifications (and approved layout suitable to site conditions and sub-programme norms).	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: From LG Engineer collect: • Approved Designs and site layout • Sample at least 6 projects (1 per sub-program where there is an infrastructure project implemented) from the previous FY and check for compliance with designs and layout. If all infrastructure comply to design/ specifications and approved layout for all sampled projects score 15 or else 0 If the LG has no approved design/ specifications and approved layout for all sampled projects score 0	According to the FY2024/25 Budget Performance Report, Mukono District Local Government implemented several infrastructural projects across key sub-programs. Under Budget Output 320016 – Management of Education Services, a total of seven Educations infrastructure projects were undertaken. These included the 1. Education Sub-program (Budget Output 320016 – Management of Education Services) 1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose Hall at Nasejjobe UMEA P/S, Kasawo Sub-county – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00003 2. Phased Construction of Administration Block – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00004/1 3. Construction of 5-stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU P/S and Bunnakijja P/S – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00005 4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrines with Urinals and Bathrooms at St. John Kikube and Nenyodde P/S – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00021 5. Construction of three 5-stance VIP Latrine blocks at Sir Apollo Kaggwa P/S, St. Andrews Kisoga CU P/S, and Damba Parents P/S – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00028 6. Construction of a 5-stance VIP Latrine at Damba Parents P/S (Koome Subcounty) and Sir Apollo Kaggwa P/S (Ntenjeru Kisoga P/S) – Proc. No.: MUK0899/WORKS/24-25/00028 7. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrines with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu P/S and Kyetume SDA – Proc. No.: MUK0899/WORKS/24-25/00019 2. Health Sub-program (Budget Output 320113 – Prevention and Rehabilitation Services) • No projects were implemented in FY 2024/25 3. Water Sub-program (Budget Output 000006 – Planning and Budgeting Services) 1. Construction of Ntunda–Kyabazaala Water Supply System Phase I – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00002 2. Construction of Kulubi Hand Pump Borehole, Katosi Subcounty 3. Construction of Ntunda Hand Pump Borehole,	**15**

Mpatta Subcounty

4. Construction of Bwanika Hand Pump Borehole, Mpatta Subcounty

5. Construction of Mengo–Kikeera Hand Pump Borehole, Mpunge Subcounty

6. Construction of Nakaseeta Hand Pump Borehole, Nagojje Subcounty

7. Construction of Bunankanda Hand Pump Borehole, Ntenjeru-Kisoga Subcounty

8. Construction of Kakakala Hand Pump Borehole, Kimenyedde Subcounty

9. Construction of Kizima Hand Pump Borehole, Nakifuma Subcounty (two installations)

4. Roads Sub-program (Budget Output 260002 – District, Urban and Community Access Road Maintenance)

1. Naluwala–Luute Road (4.8 km)

2. Kabimbiri–Nkoko–Kyabazaala Road (12 km)

3. Takajunge–Nsambwe Road (2.58 km)

4. Maala–Muwooma Road (20 km)

5. Seeta–Gimbi–Nacyeke Road

6. Ntenjeru–Bunakijja–Katosi Road

5. Machinery Acquisition / Micro-Irrigation Scheme (Budget Output 010017)

• Design, supply, and installation of solar-powered drag hose or sprinkler irrigation systems for 35 farmers across multiple sub-counties, implemented by:

1. W&S Consult International Ltd

2. Baata Engineering Company Ltd

3. Yistam Enterprises Ltd

(Farmers' locations include Mpunge, Nakisunga, Nagojje, Kimenyedde, Kasawo, Koome Islands, Goma Division, Kyampisi, Ntenjeru-Kisoga, Katosi, and Nakifuma.)

Physical verification was conducted on six sampled projects, including two under the Education sub-program, one under Health, two under Roads, and one under the Water sub-program. Evidence confirmed that all sampled projects adhered to the approved technical drawings. The Building Committee was composed of the District Engineer (Chair or Lead Technical Officer), District Architect, Physical Planner, District Quantity Surveyor, District Education Officer (for school-related projects), District Health Officer (for sanitation or health facility projects), District Environment Officer, and the District Procurement and Finance representatives. In addition, the committee included the Community Development Officer and other sector specialists, depending on project requirements, ensuring that all construction

activities complied with district standards, regulations, and development plans. The specifications and quantities of works outlined in the Bills of Quantities (BoQs) were consistent with actual site conditions and aligned with sub-program standards, as summarized below.

1.0 Education Sub-program

Project Name: Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA, Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003

The drawings were prepared in August 2024 by N. Shamila in accordance with MoES standards and were duly signed and stamped. Field inspection confirmed that the works were completed in full compliance with the approved specifications. The completed block comprised a multipurpose hall divided into three classrooms, each measuring 8.8 m × 6.9 m, giving an overall external dimension of approximately 27.350 m × 7.4 m. The structure was fitted with 18 steel casement windows measuring 1.2 m × 1.5 m, each with a 300 mm ventilation opening and approved burglar-proofing per drawing SS11-DET05 WI, using 25 × 25 × 2 mm Z-angle frames and shutters. Four purpose-made timber doors (0.9 m × 2.4 m) were installed at the rear, while two purpose-made steel doors (1.2 m × 2.4 m) were fitted at the front.

The building had a wall height of 3.5 m, a 0.6 m wide splash apron around the perimeter, and a 1.5 m wide apron at the front. External plastering followed a 1:3 cement-to-washed-sand mix, while internal plastering adhered to a 1:2:9 cement–lime–sand ratio. The floor finish consisted of fire clay quarry tiles (300 × 250 × 50 mm) laid on a 1:3 cement-sand screed. The exterior received three coats of weather-guard emulsion paint, and the interior received one mist coat and three coats of vinyl silk soft-white emulsion paint. Three access ramps, each 3 m wide and 1.411 m long, were constructed at the front, along with a 1.5 m wide verandah. A folding door was provided between two classrooms, and each classroom was furnished with a blackboard measuring 4.5 m × 1.2 m.

Project Name: Construction of a 5-stance VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi Project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S in Kyampisi S/C

The drawings for this project were prepared by N. Shamila in August 2024, in accordance with MoES standards, and were duly signed and stamped. Field verification confirmed full compliance with the approved drawings and specifications. The VIP latrine was fitted with two metal doors measuring 2.0 m × 1.0 m, four wooden doors of 0.9 m × 2.4 m, and one wooden door for persons with disabilities measuring 1.2 m × 2.4 m, supported by a ramp 1.5 m wide and 3.0 m long to ensure proper slope. Each toilet room measured 1.65 m × 0.9 m.

The curtain wall height was 1.7 m, while the height from the oversite slab to the underside of the beam measured 2.4 m. External plastering followed a 1:3

cement-to-washed-sand mix, while internal plastering used a 1:2:9 cement–lime–sand ratio. The floor was finished with a 1:3 cement–sand screed. Externally, the latrine received three coats of weather-guard emulsion paint, and internally, one mist coat followed by three coats of vinyl silk soft-white emulsion paint.

2.0 Health Sub-program

There was no health project executed during FY 2024/2025.

3.0 Roads Sub-program

Project Name: Mechanized routine road maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

Verification confirmed the installation of three sections of 900 mm-diameter culverts and six sections of 600 mm-diameter culverts. Each culvert was supported by 1.5 m × 1.2 m deep wing walls on both ends and constructed over a 6 m length to cover the full road width. The road camber was also raised to improve drainage through side chutes.

Project Name: Routine road maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

Completed works included the installation of one 900 mm-diameter culvert and four 600 mm-diameter culverts, each fitted with 1.5 m × 1.2 m deep wing walls on both ends and constructed over a 6 m width to cover the road. The road camber was raised to ensure effective drainage through side chutes.

4.0 Water Sub-program

Project Name: Phase Construction of Ntunda–Kyabazaala RCG Water Supply System

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002

Evidence confirmed full compliance with the approved technical drawings prepared by International Project Management Services Limited in February 2024 and countersigned by Eng. Fred K. Kaggwa, Mr. Nadduli Denis (Water Officer), and Mr. Herbert Lutwama (District Engineer). The completed works covered all major components of the water supply system, including HDPE transmission mains, distribution pipelines, borehole site works, and construction of a guard house, pump house, external works, and installation of storage tanks.

The system included HDPE OD 110 mm PN 10 pipelines.

Project Name: Drilling and Installation of Hand Pump Boreholes (Kakakala, Kayini, Nakaseta)

Contract Ref.: N/A

Verification confirmed that the borehole works

			were fully completed. The drilled depth reached 75.0 m with a yield of 1,400 L/hr (1.4 m³/hr) and a static water level of 13.4 m. Well development included the construction of a reinforced concrete oversite slab of 2 m diameter and 0.1 m thickness, a 3.5 m × 0.2 m × 0.2 m drainage channel leading to the soak pit, and the installation of a wooden fence.	
2	Evidence that the infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY (completed or on-going) have no visible defects • *Building structures: (i) Substructure (splash apron, floors, foundations, ground beams, ramps); (ii) Superstructures (walling, beams, columns, floors, doors, windows); (iii) roofing (Roof Cladding, ceilings, roof members, lightning conductors, rainwater goods); (iv) Mechanical and Electrical works (water and drainage system, lights, fire systems)* • *Water systems (Water source; Water Storage; Water Quality (colorless, taste, odorless)* • *Components (Pumps, Power source, Pipes and Fittings, Taps, Sprays)* • *District & Urban Roads (Culverts, drainage, bridges*	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: Sample at least six (6) project (1 per sub-program/ nature of project) from the previous FY and check for existence of visible defects. Take pictorial evidence and describe the nature and extent of defects. If no visible defects in any of the sampled projects score 15 If minor defects in any of the sampled projects – score 5 If moderate or significant defect in any of the sampled projects- score 0	According to the FY2024/25 Budget Performance Report, Mukono District Local Government implemented several infrastructural projects across key sub-programs. Under Budget Output 320016 – Management of Education Services, a total of seven education infrastructure projects were undertaken. These included the 1. Education Sub-program (Budget Output 320016 – Management of Education Services) 1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose Hall at Nasejjobe UMEA P/S, Kasawo Subcounty – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00003 2. Phased Construction of Administration Block – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00004/1 3. Construction of 5-stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU P/S and Bunnakijja P/S – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00005 4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrines with Urinals and Bathrooms at St. John Kikube and Nenyodde P/S – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00021 5. Construction of three 5-stance VIP Latrine blocks at Sir Apollo Kaggwa P/S, St. Andrews Kisoga CU P/S, and Damba Parents P/S – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00028 6. Construction of a 5-stance VIP Latrine at Damba Parents P/S (Koome Subcounty) and Sir Apollo Kaggwa P/S (Ntenjeru Kisoga P/S) – Proc. No.: MUK0899/WORKS/24-25/00028 7. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrines with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu P/S and Kyetume SDA – Proc. No.: MUK0899/WORKS/24-25/00019 2. Health Sub-program (Budget Output 320113 – Prevention and Rehabilitation Services) • No projects were implemented in FY 2024/25 3. Water Sub-program (Budget Output 000006 – Planning and Budgeting Services) 1. Construction of Ntunda–Kyabazaala Water Supply System Phase I – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00002 2. Construction of Kulubi Hand Pump Borehole, Katosi Subcounty 3. Construction of Ntunda Hand Pump Borehole, Mpatta Subcounty	**15**

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Verification of Sampled Projects

Physical verification was conducted on six sampled projects: two from Education, none from Health, two from Roads, and two from the Water sub-program. It was observed that all the six sampled projects had no visible defects. Details of the verified projects are presented below:

1.0 Education sub-program

Project Name: Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA, Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003

The construction was completed in full, with no visible defect observed during the inspection.

			Project Name: Construction of a 5-stance VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi Project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S in Kyampisi S/C The construction was completed in full, with no visible defect observed during the inspection. 2.0 Health sub-program There was no health project executed during FY 2024/2025. 3.0 Roads sub-program Project Name: Mechanized routine road maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km) Contract Ref.: N/A Maintenance works were fully completed with no visible defects observed. Project Name: Routine road maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km) Contract Ref.: N/A Maintenance works were fully completed with no visible defects observed. 4.0 Water sub-program Project Name: Phase Construction of Ntunda–Kyabazaala RCG Water Supply System Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002 The constructed works water supply system were fully completed with no visible defects observed. Project Name: Drilling and Installation of Hand Pump Boreholes (Kakakala, Kayini, Nakaseta) Contract Ref.: N/A The drilling and installation of the hand pump boreholes were completed in full, with no visible defect observed during the inspection.	
Usable				
3	Evidence that the infrastructure projects have the basic amenities which are functional and used for the intended purpose	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: Sample at least six (6) projects (1 per sub-program) from the previous FY. If the infrastructure projects have the	According to the FY2024/25 Budget Performance Report, Mukono District Local Government implemented several infrastructural projects across key sub-programs. Under Budget Output 320016 – Management of Education Services, a total of seven education infrastructure projects were undertaken. These included the 1. Education Sub-program (Budget Output 320016 – Management of Education Services) 1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose Hall at Nasejjobe UMEA P/S, Kasawo Subcounty – Proc. No.: MUKO899/WORKS/24-25/00003	**10**

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From the sampled six projects; two from Education, none from Health, two from Roads, and two from water sub program physical verification was conducted. The inspection confirmed that all six projects were completed and equipped with basic amenities that were functional and serving their intended purposes. The findings are detailed below:

1.0 Education Sub-program

Project Name: Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA, Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003

There was evidence to confirm that the constructed multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA, Kasawo TC, is fully functional and meets its intended purpose, providing essential amenities for education. The hall comprised three classrooms, each measuring 8.8 m × 6.9 m, giving an overall external dimension of approximately 27.35 m × 7.4 m. The classrooms were equipped with blackboards, steel and timber doors, secure steel casement windows with ventilation, and three access ramps, each 3 m wide and 1.411 m long, constructed at a slope of approximately 1:12 to ensure safe and easy access for all users, including those with disabilities. A 1.5 m wide front verandah and proper floor and wall finishes further enhance usability. These features ensure the facility is compliant with MoES standards and fully supports teaching and learning activities.

Project Name: Construction of a 5-stance VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi Project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S in Kyampisi S/C

There was evidence which indicated that the completed VIP latrine was fully operational and served its intended purpose, offering all necessary amenities, including individual toilet cubicles, accessible facilities for persons with disabilities, secure doors, a compliant access ramp, and proper

hygienic finishes, thereby ensuring functionality and adherence to school sanitation standards.

2.0 Health Sub-program

There was no health project executed during FY 2024/2025.

3.0 Roads Sub-program

Project Name: Mechanized routine road maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

Verification confirmed the installation of three 900 mm-diameter culverts and six 600 mm-diameter culverts, each supported by 1.5 m × 1.2 m deep wing walls at both ends and constructed over a 6 m length to cover the full road width. The road camber was also raised to improve drainage through side chutes. This evidence demonstrates that the road infrastructure includes the essential amenities for functionality and intended use, as outlined in the footnote: it has proper drainage, culverts to safely cross rivers, streams, or wetlands, and a suitably constructed road surface. These features ensure the road is usable, safe, and effectively connects communities to essential social services.

Project Name: Routine road maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

The completed road works included the installation of one 900 mm-diameter culvert and four 600 mm-diameter culverts, each supported by 1.5 m × 1.2 m deep wing walls at both ends and constructed to cover a 6 m road width. The road camber was raised to enhance drainage through side chutes, ensuring proper water runoff. This demonstrates that the road infrastructure possesses the essential amenities for functionality and usability, as outlined in the footnote: it includes proper drainage systems, culverts for water crossings, and a suitably constructed road surface, thereby enabling safe and reliable access for the community while connecting to essential social services.

4.0 Water Sub-program

Project Name: Phase Construction of Ntunda–Kyabazaala RCG Water Supply System

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002

Verification of the Ntunda–Kyabazaala Water Supply System confirmed full compliance with the approved technical drawings prepared by International Project Management Services Limited and countersigned by Eng. Fred K. Kaggwa, Mr. Nadduli Denis, and Mr. Herbert Lutwama. The completed infrastructure included HDPE transmission mains, distribution pipelines, borehole site works, a guard house, a pump house, external works, and storage tanks, with HDPE OD 110 mm PN 10 pipelines installed throughout. The system

			demonstrates that all basic amenities for a functional piped water supply are in place: a reliable water source and intake structures, storage tanks, a pumping system, piped distribution networks, and operational tap stands/water kiosks. These features ensure safe and accessible water for the community, confirming that the infrastructure is fully functional and used for its intended purpose. Project Name: Drilling and Installation of Hand Pump Boreholes (Kakakala, Kayini, Nakaseta) Contract Ref.: N/A The verification of the borehole works confirms that the infrastructure is fully functional and serves its intended purpose. The borehole was drilled to a depth of 75.0 meters, yielding 1,400 liters per hour, with a static water level of 13.4 meters, ensuring a reliable water source for the community. The well development included the construction of a reinforced concrete oversite slab, a drainage channel leading to a soak pit, and a protective wooden fence, all of which contribute to safe and hygienic water collection. These features align with the basic amenities outlined for piped water systems, including a reliable water source, proper intake structure, safe collection points, and functional access through hand pumps, demonstrating that the infrastructure is operational, accessible, and used for its intended purpose.	
Human Resource Management				
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	Evidence that the LG has substantively filled, deployed and ensured that the staff in all Heads of Department positions access the payroll. Districts i. Chief Finance Officer ii. District Planner iii. District Engineer iv. District Natural Resources Officer v. District Production Officer vi. District Commercial Officer vii. District Community Development Officer viii. District Health Officer	From the Principal Human resource Officer obtain and review: (i) the approved customized structure of the LG; (ii) staff lists; and (iii) personnel files to establish existence of: Appointment letters for all HoDs Review the payroll to establish that the recruited staff accessed the most recent payroll. If 100% of the above positions are filled score 6 If 80 – 99% of the above positions are filled score 4 If below 80% of the above positions are filled score 0	There was no evidence to show that MUKONO District Local Government substantively filled all heads of department positions, deployed the job holders and ensured their access to the most recent (October 2025) payroll. The district filled 7 out of 9 heads of department positions while 2 positions were filled on secondment basis; namely the District Engineer and the Chief Finance Officer. The above position translates to 77% of heads of department positions substantively filled, deployed and accessed on the district payroll with a corresponding score of 0. In line with the district customized structure approved under letter Ref.ARC 135/306/01 dated 06/03/2017, the status of Head of department positions was as follows: Two (2) heads of department positions were filled on secondment basis as given here below; 1. The District Engineer, Eng. BEN KYEMBA; an Assistant Commissioner - Quality Assurance was seconded by the Ministry of works and Transport to MUKONO District on 01/02/2024 for an assignment ending on 31/01/2025. The assignment was subsequently extended on 01/02/2025 to last up to 31/01/2026 or when a substantive District Engineer would be substantively appointed; whichever came earlier. He was not on payroll of MUKONO District 2. The Chief Finance Offer Mr. PAUL KALULE	

ix. District Education Officer	WILLIAM; a Chief Finance Officer of BUIKWE District was seconded to MUKONO District on 04/10/2024 for an assignment ending on 03/09/2025. The assignment was subsequently extended for one year to 01/10/2026 or when a substantive Chief Finance Offer is substantively appointed; whichever comes earlier. He is not on payroll of MUKONO District. Seven (7) heads of department filled substsntively are given here below: 1. The District Planner Mr. SSEBADUKA COLLINS was appointed on 02/05/2013 under DSC minute number MD/126/2013 His employee number was 000000000834862. 2. The District Natural Resources Officer Mr. MUJUNI WILLIAM was appointed on 01/06/2010 under DSC minute number 28/2010 (4). His employee number was 000000000829495. 3. The District Production Officer Dr. MUKULU FRED was appointed on 01/07/20210 under DSC minute number MDC.165/2013 His employee number was 000000000818745. 4. The District Commercial Officer Ms. OWEMBABAZI BEATRICE was appointed on 02/05/20225 under DSC minute number MD/499/2025. Her employee number was 000000000867119. 5. District Community Development Officer Ms. MINISA NAMUKOSE was appointed on 02/05/2025 under DSC minute number MD519/2025. Her employee number was 000000000836288. 6. District Health Officer Dr. STEPHEN MULINDWA was appointed on 08/01/2025under DSC Minute number MD/2025. His employee number was 000000000829715. 7. District Education Officer Mr KIKOMEKO RASHID was appointed on 01/12/2021 under DSC Minute number MD 280/2021. His employee number was 000000000289258.

4	Evidence that the City has substantively filled, deployed and ensured that the staff in all Heads of Department positions access the payroll i. City Chief Finance Officer ii. City Planner iii. City Engineer iv. City Natural Resources Officer v. City Production Officer vi. City Commercial Officer vii. City Community Development Officer viii. City Physical Planner ix. City Health Officer x. City Education Officer	From the Principal Human resource Officer obtain and review: (i) the approved customized structure of the LG; (ii) staff lists; and (iii) personnel files to establish existence of: Appointment letters for all HoDs Review the payroll to establish that the recruited staff accessed the most recent payroll. If 100% of the above positions are filled score 6 If 80 – 99% of the above positions are filled score 4 If below 80% of the above positions are filled score 0	

4	Evidence that the LG has substantively filled, deployed and ensured that the staff in all Heads of Department positions access the payroll i. Principal Treasurer ii. Senior Planner iii. Municipal Engineer (Principal Executive Engineer) iv. Senior Environment Officer v. Senior Veterinary Officer/Senior Agricultural Officer vi. Principal Commercial Officer vii. Principal Community Development Officer viii. Medical Officer of Health Services ix. Principal Education Officer	From the Principal Human resource Officer obtain and review: (i) the approved customized structure of the LG; (ii) staff lists; and (iii) personnel files to establish existence of: Appointment letters for all HoDs Review the payroll to establish that the recruited staff accessed the most recent payroll. If 100% of the above positions are filled score 6 If 80 – 99% of the above positions are filled score 4 If below 80% of the above positions are filled score 0		
5	Evidence that the LG has substantively filled, deployed and ensured that the staff in all critical staff positions access the payroll. i. Senior Procurement Officer ii. Principal Human Resource Officer iii. Principal Human Resource Officer (Secretary DSC) iv. Senior Environment Officer v. Senior Land Management Officer/Physical Planner vi. Principal Internal Auditor vii. Senior Agriculture	From the Principal Human resource officer obtain and review: (i) the approved customized structure of the LG; (ii) the staff list and (iii) personnel files to establish existence of: Appointment letters for all critical staff Review the payroll to establish that the recruited staff accessed the most recent payroll. If 100% of the above positions are filled score 2 or else score 0	There was no evidence to show that MUKONO District had substantively filled, deployed and accessed all critical staff on the most recent (October 2025) payroll. Overall, the district had 114 critical positions established. Three (3) vacant positions existed at the LLG level rendering the LG non-compliant and hence scoring 0 in accordance with the scoring criteria. However, at the headquarters, all the 11 critical positions as established were substantively filled as given here below: 1. Senior Procurement Officer Ms. BATENGA PROSSY was appointed on 01/02/2019 under DSC minute number MD 10/2019. Her employee number was 000000000857520. 2. Principal Human Resource Officer Mr. STEPHEN KAZIBWE was appointed on 01/01/2019 under minute number MD 196/2018. His employee number was 000000000857537. 3. Principal Human Resource Officer (Secretary DSC) Ms. SEMAMBO ANNET BWANIKA was appointed on 15/10/2012 under minute number MD 106/2012. Her employee number was 000000000829681. 4. Senior Lands Management Officer Mr. MBAZIRA	**0**

Engineer

viii. Water Officer

ix. Senior Inspector of Schools

x. Labour Officer

xi. Senior Assistant Secretaries (SAS)

xii. Senior Assistant Town Clerks

xiii. Parish chiefs

ROBERT was appointed on 01/10/2012 under DSC minute number MD 31/2012 (ii) (b). His employee number was 000000000857605.

5. Principal Internal Auditor Mr. ABONGI ALBERT was appointed 01/10/2009 under DSC minute number MD 87/2009. His employee number was 000000000818741.

6. Senior Agriculture Engineer Ms. MUKULU DIANA was appointed on 07/05/2025 under DSC number MD355/2025. Her employee number was 000000000992489.

7. Water Officer Mr. NADULI DENNIS was appointed on 07/05/2025 under DSC minute number MD 425/2025. His employee number was 000000001819261.

8. Senior Inspector of Schools Mr. MAWANDA ROBERT HUMPHREY was appointed on 07/05/2025 under DSC minute number MD 401/2025. His employee number was 000000000417968.

9. Senior Labor Officer Ms. BELINDA DOREEN was appointed on 01/10/2019 under DSC number MD. 209/2019. Her employee number was 000000000829812.

10. Senior Environment Officer Mr. MUTALYA JOSEPH was appointed 03/11/2019 under DSC minute number MD275/2019. His employee number was 000000001054229.

11. Physical planner Mr. KMOGA HAMZA was appointed on 22/05/2015 under DSC minute Number 1269/DSC/KYG/2022. His employee number was 000000000822738.

At the LLG level, 3 critical positions out of 103 were not substantively filled. One (1) Town Clerk and two 2 Sub-County Chief positions were vacant. However, all the 54 parishes and 33 wards were substantively filled and job holders accessed to the October 2025 payroll.

Particulars of 11 Senior Assistant Secretary (SAS) and 4 Town Clerk positions that were substantively filled were recorded as here below:

1. NSEREKO UMAR KAWUMA a Sub-County Chief was appointed on 16.7.2019 under DSC Min No.183/2024 and his employee number was 829674

2. NAKITTO TEKLA KAWOYA a Sub-County Chief was appointed on 01.02.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 181/2024 and his employee number was 829692

3. NSUBUGA LOUIS a Sub-County Chief was appointed on 1.02.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 184/2024 and his employee number was 829509

4. NDIDDE HENRY a Sub-County Chief was appointed on 7.5.2025 under DSC Min No.MD 126/2025 and his employee number was 870966

5. ASINGWIRE LEAH a Sub-County Chief was appointed on 7.5.2025 under DSC Min No. MD 127/2025 and her employee number was 938732

6. ALOWO EUNICE EVELYN a Sub-County Chief on 7.05.2925 under DSC Min No.MD 128/2025 and her employee number was 1036437

7. MUTESI PEACE a Sub-County Chief on 7.05.2025 under DSC Min No.MD 131/2025 and her employee number was 1084793

8. NAKIRANDA PRIMEROSE LYNET a Sub-County Chief was appointed on 7.05.2025 under DSC Min No.MD 130/2025 and her employee number was 1831729

9. NAMAKOOLA SARAH a Sub-County Chief was appointed on 1.02.20 under DSC Min No.MD 182/2024 and her employee number was 829553

10. KIZITO FRANCIS WALUBI a Town Clerk was appointed on 19.6.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 134/2020 and her employee number was 829561

11. NABANKEMA JOANITA PAULINE a Town Clerk was appointed on 7.5.2025 under DSC Min No.MD 110/2025 and her employee number was 1005467

12. MIREMBE DINAH a Town Clerk was appointed on 7.5.2025 under DSC Min No.MD 112/2025 and her employee number was 861947

13. ADOGO KENNETH MAGOMU a Town Clerk; was appointed on 7.05.2025 under DSC Min No.MD 111/2025 and his employee number was 872647

All the 54 Parish Chief and 33 Town Agent positions were substantively filled and recorded below;

1. NABUKENYA ROSE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 144/2021 and her employee number was 829803

2. KASUMBA LILIAN a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.8.2005 under DSC Min No.134/2008(vii) and her employee number was 829644

3. NAMUKASA LYDIA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 16.12.2005 under DSC Min No.54/2005(088) and her employee number was 829651

4. TWINOMUGISHA PROSCOVIA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 117/2018 and her employee number was 829653

5. SEBUUFU GRACE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.2.2020 under DSC Min No. MD 11/2020 and his employee number was 829658

6. KAWUMA GONZAGA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 01.07.2003 under DSC Min No.11/2003 (IV) and his employee number was 829689

7. KIWANUKA PONSIANO a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.5.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 130/2019 and employee number was 829690

8. KASIMAGWA HENRY a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 124/2018 and his employee number was 829789

9. WANDIRA FRANK a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed

on 3.2.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 10/2020 and his was employee number was 829529

10. NAMPEWO MARGARET a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 115/2018 and her employee number was 829867

11. BUSIMA GODFREY a PARISH CHIEF; as appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 113/2018 and his employee number was 829719

12. VATIRI JOHN BOSCO a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.5.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 131/2019 and his employee number was 829520

13. LUTABI GEOFFREY a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under min No.MD 145/2021 and his employee number was 829798

14. MUTYABA JAMES a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.6.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 130/2020 and his employee number was 8671322.

15. NAKABUGO REBECCA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.2.2019 under DSC Min No. MD 24/2019 and her employee number was 829806

16. LUKENGE CHRIZESTOM a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.2.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 23/2019 and his employee number was 829797

17. MAYANJA TADEO a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.2.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 25/2019 and his employee number was 829799

18. BATYO ZAINAH a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.2.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 330/2019 and employee her number was 829786

19. MUSISI FRANCO a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 118/2018 and his employee number was 829802

20. KYESWA FRED a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 17.09.2024 under DSC Min No.MD 202/2024 and employee his number was 829795

21. LUBYAYI GODFREY a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 13.06.2011 under DSC Min No.74/2011 (3) and his employee number was 829796

22. WAMBI MICHAEL a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 17.09.2024 under DSC Min No.MD 119/2024 and his employee number was 829819

23. KIYIMBA KITUUKA SAMUEL a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.1.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 397/2020 and his employee number was 829794

24. WASSWA WILLIAM a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 121/2018 and his employee number was 829839

25. NALUGWA MABLE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 13.06.2011 under DSC Min No.MD 180/2021 and his employee number was 829866

26. KIGOZI MOSES a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 122/2018 and his employee number was 829896

27. BWAMBALE BENS a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 146/2021 and his employee number was 829750

28. KASIRYE EMMANUEL a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.1.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 396/2020 and employee his number was 829865

29. SSEKANNYO RONALD a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 17.09.2024 under DSC Min No.MD 198/2024 and his employee number was 829870

30. KATAABU GODFREY a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 143/2021 and his employee number was 829790

31. NDUGGA WILLIAM a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.2.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 18/2019 and is employee number was 829809

32. NSUBUGA JOHN a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 17.09.2024 under DSC Min No. MD 201/2024 and his employee number was 829815

33. NSUBUGA DAVID a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.2.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 21/2019 and his employee number was 829811

34. KISAATA ALEX a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 123/2018 and his employee number was 829792

35. KARAMAZA B.B ASEA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.10.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 212/2019 and her employee number was 829788

36. AMANYA DAVID a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 17.09.2024 under DSC Min No.MD 200/2024 and his employee number was 829909

37. SEMUDDU MOSES a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 13.8.2014 under DSC Min No.MD 060/2014 (i) and his employee number was 829892

38. NAKATO EDITH a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.10.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 201/2019 and her employee number was 829915

39. KATO PETER a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.10.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 213/2019 and his employee number was 851564

40. NABABI AMINAH a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.8.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 131/2018 and her employee number was 872023

41. NAAVA PAULINE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.2.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 22/2019 and her employee number was 872024

42. LUYOOYO CHARLES a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2018 under DSC Min No. MD 120/2018 his and employee number was 938742

43. WAFULA ROBERT a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 13.8.2014 under DSC Min No.MD 059/2014 (i) and his employee number was 938743

44. KIGGUNDU ISMAEL a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.2.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 329/2019 and his employee number was 941865

45. NABADDA IRENE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.9.2020 under DSC Min No.188/2020 and her employee number was 961405

46. LUGAYABAHUNGA JUDE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 150/2021 and his employee number was 992434

47. NALUWUGGE CLAIRE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 13.12.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 206/2018 (2) and her employee number was 1038938

48. NAKIBONEKA GLADYS a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 13.12.2018 under DSC Min No.MD 206/2018 (1) and her employee number was 1038935

49. NAMULINDE RACHEAL a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 147/2021 and her employee number was 1039285

50. NAGADDYA LILIAN a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 11.06.2019 under DSC Min No. MD 170/2019 and her employee number was 1048873

51. AGOLLA MARY SYLIVIA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.12.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 289/2019 her and employee number was 1055385

52. MUTESI NASABU NAKAYE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.12.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 288/2019 and her employee number 1055279

53. NABAKIIBI CLOUDIA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.12.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 287/2019 and her employee number was 1056674

54. NASSONKO WINNIE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.12.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 286/2019 and her employee number was 1055291

55. MUWANGUZI EDWARD a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.12.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 283/2019 and her employee number was 1055280

56. NAKABUGO CISSY a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.12.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 282/2019 and her employee number was 1054227

57. SSENYONGA HAKIMU a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.12.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 281/2019 and his employee number was 1054228

58. NABUKEERA THERESA LAUREN a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 4.6.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 129/2020 and his employee number was 1070565

59. TAHALA SHAFI a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 4.6.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 126/2020 and his employee number was 1070545

60. ODULA KAYORO PONCIOUS a PARISH CHIEF 4.06.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 127/2020 and his employee number was 1070468

61. MUKUUMA NSEKO BETTY PARISH CHIEF 12.8.2020 under DSC Min No. 186/2020 and her employee number was 1074830

62. NANSUBUGA SAUDA a PARISH CHIEF; was

appointed on 28.9.2020 under DSC Min No.MD 238/2020 and her employee number was 1074844

63. KAMYA KAYONDO JONAN a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 28.9.2020 under DSC Min No. MD 237/2020 and his employee number was 1074846

64. NABANKEMA MARGRET a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 148/2021 and her employee number was 292748

65. NAMIIRO POLLINE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.7.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 149/2021 and her employee number was 292883

66. NAMUGWANA HADIJAH MPAATA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 244/2021 and her employee number was 1162493

67. NATTABI TEOPISTA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No. MD 257/2021 and her employee number was 1162481

68. BOGERE JULIUS MUJOONA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 249/2021 and his employee number was 1163361

69. KIGENYI DAVID a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 246/2021 and his employee number was 1162494

70. KATENDE MOSES DAVID a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 244/2021 and his employee number was 1162495

71. SSENGOOBA RICHARD a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 245/2021 and his employee number was 1162479

72. ATALIWANDA ISAHAKA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 247/2021 and his employee number was 1162693

73. ONJE FRANCIS a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 251/2021 and his employee number was 1162489

74. ABAHO MARY PATIENCE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 258/2021 and her employee number was 1162490

75. NABISERE FLORENCE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 248/2021 and her employee number was 1162480

76. NYANZI RICHARD a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 252/2021 and his employee number was 1162939

77. BOGERE HAMIDUU a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 253/2021 and his employee number was 1168869

78. ZALWANGO PHILLIPA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 259/2021 and her employee number was1162732

79. NAMATOVU PROSS a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 255/2021 and employee number was 1162931

80. LWANGA SUSAN NAKIMBUGWE a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 250/2021 and employee number was 1162483

81. NASSALI DAVINIA a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD256/2021 and employee number was 1162482

82. WAMALA EMMANUEL a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 30.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 274/2021 and employee number was 1162491

83. NAFUNA EDITH a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 30.11.2021 under DSC Min No. MD 270/2021 and employee number 1162488

84. NAKIMERA RITAH KABALI a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 3.11.2021 under DSC Min No.MD 273/2021 and her employee number was 1162486

85. SSANYU HARRIET a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 1.2.2019 under DSC Min No.MD 18/2019 and her employee number was 829895

86. SEMITALA ELLY a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed on 13.06.2011 under DSC Min No.74/2011 (19) and his employee number was 829869

87. BAGUMA SOLOMON a PARISH CHIEF; was appointed 30.11.2021 under DSC Min No. MD 272/2021 and his employee number 1162478

5	Evidence that the LG has substantively filled, deployed and ensured that the staff in all critical staff positions access the payroll i. Principal Procurement Officer ii. Principal Human Resource Officer iii. Principal Human Resource Officer (Secretary DSC) iv. Principal Environment Officer v. Principal Internal Auditor vi. Principal Inspector of School vii. Senior Labour Officer viii. Division Town Clerk ix. Principal Town Agents	From the Principal Human resource officer obtain and review: (i) the approved customized structure of the LG; (ii) the staff list and (iii) personnel files to establish existence of: Appointment letters for all critical staff Review the payroll to establish that the recruited staff accessed the most recent payroll. If 100% of the above positions are filled score 2 or else score 0	

5	Evidence that the LG has substantively filled, deployed and ensured that the staff in all critical staff positions access the payroll. i. Senior Procurement Officer ii. Principal Human Resource Officer iii. Senior Physical Planner iv. Senior Internal Auditor v. Senior Inspector of Schools vi. Labour Officer vii. Principal Assistant Town Clerks viii. Town Agents	From the Principal Human resource officer obtain and review: (i) the approved customized structure of the LG; (ii) the staff list and (iii) personnel files to establish existence of: Appointment letters for all critical staff Review the payroll to establish that the recruited staff accessed the most recent payroll. If 100% of the above positions are filled score 2 or else score 0		

Planning and budgeting

6	Evidence that the LG conducted and used results of site reconnaissance and technical investigations (where required) to prepare responsive tender documents for all infrastructure projects; conduct environmental, social, health, and safety assessments, incorporate project ESMPs into bidding documents; and ensure work item quantities are derived from standard or customized drawings, and maintain cost estimates consistent with customized designs.	From the LG Engineer obtain and review: • Standard technical designs. • Site reconnaissance reports. • Technical investigation reports (e.g. geo-technical investigations if required) Obtain and check for: • Existence of customized designs • Existence of customized BoQs based on the designs. • Incorporation of Cost Estimates. • Incorporation of costed ESMPs From the LG Community Development Officer	6 (i) Evidence of Site Reconnaissance and Technical Investigations There was evidence that the Local Government (LG) conducted site reconnaissance and technical investigations prior to the preparation of tender documents and Bills of Quantities (BoQs) for all sampled infrastructure projects. These preliminary activities were carried out to ensure that the tender documents were responsive to the customized technical designs and site-specific conditions before advertisement. The findings from the verification exercise are detailed below: Sample projects verified: 1.0 Education sub-program Project Name: Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA, Kasawo TC Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003 There was evidence that a site reconnaissance report for the Construction of a Multi-Purpose Hall at Nassejjobe UMEA, Kasawo TC was prepared and stamped by Mr. Nadduli Denis (Water Officer) and Mr. Herbert Lutwama (Senior Civil Engineer), and subsequently approved and stamped by the Acting District Engineer for all sub-programs, including roads, education, health, and water, on 09th May 2024. Technical investigations for the hall	**6**

/DNRO/SEO obtain and check for:

• ESHS Assessment Reports (Project Briefs, ESIA, Screening reports) to determine whether they were undertaken timely

• ESMPs for projects (At least 3 projects)

Check and verify if the LG conducted and used the results of the reconnaissance and/or technical investigations (where required) to:

i. Prepare tender documents/BoQs for all infrastructure projects that are responsive to the standard drawings and/or customized technical designs (before advertising);

ii. Ensure that the requisite Environment ESHS assessments have been undertaken (before preparing BoQs) (Screening for all projects, Project Briefs and Environmental Social Impact Assessment where applicable)

iii. Ensure that the environmental, social, health and safety requirements and measures identified in the project ESMPs were adequately incorporated in the schedule of requirements and specifications of the bidding documents

iv. Ensure the quantities of work items and specifications included in the BoQs are derived from the standard or customized drawings and make no omissions

construction project were conducted as preliminary assessments prior to preparing tender documents and Bills of Quantities (BoQs). These assessments documented project locations, accessibility, topography, land ownership, and environmental and socio-economic conditions.

The topographic survey revealed a relatively flat site with a slight natural slope of 1:50, requiring minor leveling works, including approximately 8 m^3 of cut and 5 m^3 of fill, to establish a uniform foundation for the hall. Evaluations included the building layout, structural design, ventilation, access ramps, drainage, and utilities connections. The investigations identified infrastructure needs, including three classrooms, each measuring 8.0 m × 7.0 m, a 1.5 m wide front verandah, three access ramps with a slope of 1:12 for ease of entry, steel and timber doors, secure steel casement windows with ventilation, and proper floor and wall finishes.

These measures ensured that the design and BoQs reflected actual site and topographic conditions, allowed accurate estimation of materials and labor, mitigated environmental and safety risks, and ensured that the multi-purpose hall is safe, fully functional, and sustainable for long-term use, providing a conducive learning environment for students and staff.

Project Name: Construction of a 5-stance VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi Project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S in Kyampisi S/C

There was evidence that a site reconnaissance report for the Construction of a 5-stance VIP Latrine at Nakanyonyi Project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S in Kyampisi S/C was prepared and stamped by Mr. Nadduli Denis (Water Officer) and Mr. Herbert Lutwama (Senior Civil Engineer), and subsequently approved and stamped by the Acting District Engineer for all sub-programs, including roads, education, health, and water, on 09th May 2024. Technical investigations for the latrine construction project were conducted as preliminary assessments prior to preparing tender documents and Bills of Quantities (BoQs). These assessments documented project locations, accessibility, topography, land ownership, and environmental and socio-economic conditions.

The topographic survey revealed a natural slope of 1:20, requiring minimal earthworks for proper drainage. Leveling works involved approximately 5 m^3 of cut and 3 m^3 of fill to achieve a uniform base for the latrine slab. Evaluations included the latrine layout, structural design, ventilation, water supply accessibility, and sanitation requirements. The investigations identified infrastructure needs, including five toilet cubicles, one ramp measuring 1.5 m × 3.0 m for persons with disabilities with a slope of 1:12, three drainage channels of 3.5 m × 0.2 m × 0.2 m aligned with the site gradient, and perimeter fencing.

These measures ensured that the design and BoQs reflected actual site and topographic conditions, allowed accurate estimation of materials and labor, mitigated environmental and safety risks, and

v. Ensure that the cost estimates are consistent with the customized designs. If the LG has met (i) to (v) score 6 or else 0	ensured that the VIP latrine is safe, fully functional, and sustainable for long-term use, serving approximately 300 learners and staff. 2.0 Health sub-program There was no infrastructure within the health sub-program in the FY 2024/2025 3.0 Roads sub-program Project Name: Mechanized routine road maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km) Contract Ref.: N/A There was evidence that a site reconnaissance report for the Routine Road Maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km) was prepared and stamped by Mr. Nadduli Denis (Water Officer) and Mr. Herbert Lutwama (Senior Civil Engineer), and subsequently approved and stamped by the Acting District Engineer for all sub-programs, including roads, education, health, and water, on 09th May 2024. Technical investigations for the road maintenance project were conducted as preliminary assessments prior to preparing tender documents and Bills of Quantities (BoQs). These assessments documented project locations, accessibility, topography, land ownership, and environmental and socio-economic conditions. They also included evaluations of the road’s existing surface, drainage, culvert conditions, and pavement structure to determine maintenance requirements. The investigations identified necessary infrastructure interventions, such as road resurfacing, side drainage channels, culvert repairs, and signage installation, ensuring that the design and BoQs reflected actual site conditions, allowed accurate estimation of materials and labor, mitigated environmental and safety risks, and ensured that the Maala–Muwooma (20 km) is safe, functional, and sustainable for long-term use. Project Name: Routine road maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km) Contract Ref.: N/A There was evidence that a site reconnaissance report for the Routine Road Maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km) was prepared and stamped by Mr. Nadduli Denis (Water Officer) and Mr. Herbert Lutwama (Senior Civil Engineer), and subsequently approved and stamped by the Acting District Engineer for all sub-programs, including roads, education, health, and water, on 09th May 2024. Technical investigations for the road maintenance project were conducted as preliminary assessments prior to preparing tender documents and Bills of Quantities (BoQs). These assessments documented project locations, accessibility, topography, land ownership, and environmental and socio-economic conditions. They also included evaluations of the road’s existing surface, drainage, culvert conditions, and pavement structure to determine maintenance requirements. The investigations identified necessary infrastructure interventions, such as road resurfacing, side drainage channels, culvert

repairs, and signage installation, ensuring that the design and BoQs reflected actual site conditions, allowed accurate estimation of materials and labor, mitigated environmental and safety risks, and ensured that the Naliwala–Luule road is safe, functional, and sustainable for long-term use.

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4.0 Water sub-program

Project Name: Phase Construction of Ntunda–Kyabazaala RCG Water Supply System

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002

There was evidence that a site reconnaissance report for the Phase Construction of the Ntunda–Kyabazaala RCG Water Supply System was prepared and stamped by Mr. Nadduli Denis (Water Officer) and Mr. Herbert Lutwama (Senior Civil Engineer), and subsequently approved and stamped by the Acting District Engineer for all sub-programs, including roads, education, health, and water, on 09th May 2024. Technical investigations for the borehole components of the water supply system were conducted as preliminary assessments prior to preparing tender documents and Bills of Quantities (BoQs). These assessments documented project locations, accessibility, topography, land ownership, and environmental and socio-economic conditions. They also included evaluations of pipe layout types and sizes, as well as hydrogeological assessments to estimate water yield and assess water quality. The investigations identified necessary infrastructure, such as pump platforms, drainage channels, and fencing, ensuring that the design and BoQs reflected actual site conditions, allowed accurate estimation of materials and labor, mitigated environmental and safety risks, and ensured that the Ntunda–Kyabazaala RCG Water Supply System is safe, functional, and sustainable for long-term use.

Project Name: Drilling and Installation of hand pump boreholes (Kakakala, Kayini, Nakaseta)

Contract Ref.: N/A

There was evidence that a site reconnaissance report was prepared and stamped by Mr. Nadduli Denis (Water Officer) and Mr. Herbert Lutwama (Senior Civil Engineer), and subsequently approved and stamped by the Acting District Engineer for all sub-programs, including roads, education, health, and water, on 14th June 2024. Technical investigations for borehole projects were conducted as preliminary assessments before preparing tender documents and Bills of Quantities (BoQs). These assessments documented project locations, accessibility, topography, land ownership, and environmental and socio-economic conditions. They also included geological and hydrogeological evaluations to determine appropriate drilling methods, estimate water yield, and assess water quality. The investigations identified necessary infrastructure, such as pump platforms, drainage channels, and fencing, ensuring that the design and BoQs reflected actual

site conditions, allowed accurate estimation of materials and labor, mitigated environmental and safety risks, and ensured the borehole infrastructure is safe, functional, and sustainable for long-term use.

(iv) There was evidence that the LG conducted site reconnaissance and technical investigations to ensure that the quantities of work items and specifications included in the BoQs were derived from the standard or customized drawings and make no omissions, as detailed below.;

Sample projects verified:

1.0 Education sub-program

Project Name: construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA in Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003

The BoQs were found to comprehensively detail all major components of the renovation works, including structural repairs, wall plastering, roofing, flooring, painting, and installation of fittings, confirming consistency with the design and technical requirements.

Element No.1

Concrete works

Plain concrete class 10/15 mix 1:4:8 (20mm aggregate)

P-50mm thick blinding layer under column bases – SM-17-Ugx,25,000

Mass concrete class 20; (20mm aggregate)

Q-Strip foundation –CM-17-Ugx.270,000

Vibrated reinforced concrete class 25: 20mm aggregate: in

R-Column bases-CM-4-Ugx.310,000

S-Stub columns-CN-1-Ugx.310,000

T-Ground beam-CM-7-Ugx.310,000

U-Ditto, but on Ramp size 4200x1500x25mm Thick avaergae-CM-3-Ugx.130,000

V-125mm thick ground floor slab-SM-267-Ugx.30,000

W-200mm x 25mm x 75mm thick concrete –LM -79-10,000

Steel reinforcement as described including cutting to length, bending, hoisting and fixing and including all necessary tying wire and spacing blocks

Mild steel round bars to BS 4449

B.8mm diameter bars-Kg-439-Ugx.4,500

High tensile ribbed bars to BS 4449

C.12mm diameter –Kg-781-Ugx.5,000

Formwork to

D. Sides of the column bases-SM-15-Ugx.12,000

E. Sides of columns-SM-19-Ugx.12,000

F.Sides of Ground beam-SM-68-Ugx.8,000

G. Edges of bed 75mm-150mm width –LM-73-3,000

h. Vertical sides of ramp average 250mm wide cut to profile of ramp-LM-17-Ugx.6,000

Brickwork

Hard burnt bricks

Hard burnt clay brickwork jointed and pointed in cement sand (1:3) mortar with and including double hoop iron wall tiles every alternative course:in

B.200mm thick walls-SM-285-Ugx.32,000

C.Labour and material eaves filling: 200mm walls average 225mm-LM-94-Ugx.17,000

Element No.7

Wall finishes

External finishes

Cement and washed sand (1:4) rendered trowelled smooth

A.200mm thick layer render to walls including tyrolean cement and washed sand (1:3) sprayed unto rendered surface-SM-235-Ugx.11,000

B.15mm thick three layer work to concrrte surfaces-SM-42-Ugx.12,000

C. Ditto but to reveals: average 200-300mm wide-LM-132-Ugx.4,000

Painting and decorating

Prepare and apply three coats first grade weather guard emulsion paint: externally :on

D. Rendered walls and concrete surfaces-SM-277-Ugx.10,000

E. Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth external-LM-132-Ugx.3,000

Internal walls finishes

Internal lime plaster first coat of cement lime and sand (1:2:9) second coat of cement, lime putty and sand (1:1:6) steel trowelled smooth

F.20mm thick two coat work to walls-SM-178-Ugx.11,000

G.Ditto but concrete surfaces-SM-42-Ugx.11,000

Painting and decoration

Prepare and apply one mist coat and three coats

silk vinyl emulsion paint internally on:

H.Plastered surfaces-SM-220-Ugx.10,000

I-Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth internal-LM-132-Ugx.3,000

Project Name: Construction of a 5-stance VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi Project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S in Kyampisi S/C

The BoQs were found to comprehensively detail all major components of the renovation works, including structural repairs, wall plastering, roofing, flooring, painting, and installation of fittings, confirming consistency with the design and technical requirements.

Element No.1

Concrete works

Plain concrete class 10/15 mix 1:4:8 (20mm aggregate)

P-50mm thick blinding layer under column bases – SM-17-Ugx,25,000

Mass concrete class 20; (20mm aggregate)

Q-Strip foundation –CM-17-Ugx.270,000

Vibrated reinforced concrete class 25: 20mm aggregate: in

R-Column bases-CM-4-Ugx.310,000

S-Stub columns-CN-1-Ugx.310,000

T-Ground beam-CM-7-Ugx.310,000

U-Ditto, but on Ramp size 4200x1500x25mm Thick avaergae-CM-3-Ugx.130,000

V-125mm thick ground floor slab-SM-267-Ugx.30,000

W-200mm x 25mm x 75mm thick concrete –LM -79-10,000

Steel reinforcement as described including cutting to length, bending, hoisting and fixing and including all necessary tying wire and spacing blocks

Mild steel round bars to BS 4449

B.8mm diameter bars-Kg-439-Ugx.4,500

High tensile ribbed bars to BS 4449

C.12mm diameter –Kg-781-Ugx.5,000

Formwork to

D. Sides of the column bases-SM-15-Ugx.12,000

E. Sides of columns-SM-19-Ugx.12,000

F.Sides of Ground beam-SM-68-Ugx.8,000

G. Edges of bed 75mm-150mm width –LM-73-3,000

h. Vertical sides of ramp average 250mm wide cut to profile of ramp-LM-17-Ugx.6,000

Bill No.9

Element No.3

Hard burnt clay brickwork jointed and pointed in cement sand (1:3) mortar with and including double hoop iron wall tiles every alternative course:in

B.150mm thick walls-SM-285-Ugx.40,000

C.150mm thick honey comb/staggered walls-LM-2-Ugx.40,000

5-Stance lined VIP latrine

Element No.6

Wall finished

External finishes

Cement and washed sand (1:3) render trowelled smooth

A.15mm thick 3 layer render to walls –SM-61-Ugx.12,000

B. 15mm thick three layer work to concrete surfaces-SM-2-Ugx.15,00

C. Ditto: but to reveals: average 75-150mm wide-LM24-Ugx.8,000

Painting and decorating

Prepare and apply three coats first grade weatherguard emulsion : externally ;on

D. Rendered walls and concrete surfaces-SM-61-Ugx.12,000

E. Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth: external-LM-24-Ugx.6,000

Internal wall finishes

Internal lime plaster first coat of cement lime and sand (1:2:9) second coat of cement, lime putty and sand (1:1:6) steel trowelled smooth

F.20mm thick two coat work to walls-SM-52-Ugx.12,000

G.Ditto but concrete surfaces-SM-24-Ugx.15,000

Painting and decoration

Prepare and apply one mist coat and three coats silk vinyl emulsion paint internally on:

H.Plastered surfaces-SM-52-Ugx.12,000

I-Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth internal-LM-132-Ugx.6,000

2.0 Health sub-program

There were no infrastructure projects constructed under this sub=program as per FY 2024/2025

3.0 Roads sub-program

Project Name: Mechanized routine road maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

The BoQs were found to comprehensively detail all major components of the road maintenance works, including pothole patching, resurfacing, drainage repair, grading, and shoulder restoration, confirming consistency with the design and technical specifications.

o Supply of reinforced concrete ring culverts-600mm diameter-No.58–Ugx. 170,000

o Supply of reinforced concrete ring culverts-900mm diameter-No.28–Ugx. 250,000

o Gravel-CM-300-Ugx-8,000

o Aggregates for apron casting-CM-5-Ugx.120,000

o Hardcore for head/wing walls construction and repairs-CM-15-Ugx.55,000

o Fuel –Litres-18,072-Ugx. 5.480

Project Name: Routine road maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

The BoQs were found to comprehensively detail all major components of the road maintenance works, including pothole patching, resurfacing, drainage repair, grading, and shoulder restoration, confirming consistency with the design and technical specifications.

o Culverts of 600mm diameter-No.18–Ugx.170,000

o Culverts of 900mm diameter No.10–Ugx.250,000

o Gravel-CM-280-Ugx8,000

o Aggregates -CM-7-Ugx. 120,000

o Hardcore -CM-23-Ugx.55,000

o Fuel –Litres-5,430-Ugx.5.480

3.0 Water sub-program

Project Name: Phase construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala RCG water supply system

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002

6ii. There was evidence to show that the requisite Environment ESHS assessments have been undertaken (before preparing BoQs) (Screening for all projects, Project Briefs and Environmental Social Impact Assessment where applicable).

- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at

Kasawo mubanda-Kasawo-tc

- Screening: 03/07/2024
- ESMP: 03/07/2024
- Monitoring: 16/05/2025
- Certificate :30/05/2025
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- Construction of a5-stance VIP lined latrine at Nagojje p/s-Nagojje S/c
- Screening: 17/07/2014
- ESMP: 17/07/2014
- Monitoring: 13/05/2025
- Certificate: 30/05/2025
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- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kakira orphanage-Kasawo S/c
- Screening: 21/06/2024
- ESMP: 21/06/2024
- Monitoring: 08/05/2025
- Certificate: 06/06/2025
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- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kiyunga islamic-Kyampisi S/c
- Screening: 19/06/2024
- ESMP: 19/06/2024
- Monitoring: 25/03/2025
- Certificate: 28/05/2025
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- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at St Andrews Kisoga-Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC
- Screening: 26/06/2024
- ESMP: 26/06/2024
- Monitoring: 08/06/2025, 29/05/2025
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- Construction of a5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kyabazaala public-Ntunda S/c
- Screening: 12/06/2024
- ESMP: 12/06/2024
- Monitoring: 06/06/2025
- Certificate: 30/05/2025
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- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at St Mulumba Nenyodde-Nakifuma- Naggalama TC
- Screening: 24/06/2024
- ESMP: 24/06/2024
- Monitoring: 14/03/2025
- Certificate: 30/05/2025
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- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Damba parents in Koome S/c
- Screening: 17/06/2024
- ESMP: 17/06/2024
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- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Nakanyonyi project-Kyampisi S/C
- Screening: 28/06/2024
- ESMP: 28/06/2024
- Monitoring: Monitoring checklist 06/05/2025
- Certificate :28/05/2025
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- Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Mpumu P/S- Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC
- Screening: 17/07/2024
- ESMP: 17/07/2024
- Monitoring: 29/05/2025
- Certificate:16/06/2025

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- Construction of a5-stance VIP lined latrine at Sir Apollo Kagwa -Nakisunga S/c
- Screening: 10/07/2024
- ESMP: 10/07/2024

iii. There was evidence to show that the environmental, social, health and safety requirements and measures identified in the project ESMPs were adequately incorporated in the schedule of requirements and specifications of the bidding documents. With the following examples.

- 1) Project Name: Construction of 5-stance VIP Lined Latrine at Kyetume SDA Primary School.
- Name of Contractor: Ms Mosia Consults. Stamped on 6/09/2025 by the Roads and Engineering Design SectionEnvironmental and Social Management; includes

- A-Control of loss of vegetation and erosion, tation and restricted excavation to to limit project footprint;
- B-Mitigation of groundwater pollution
- Lining pit well
- C-Control and monitoring of Air pollution
- D- Sprinkling of water on dust prunes

Other Impacts included,

- D- Monitoring of air pollution
- E- Monitoring of Noise pollution
- F- Solid waste management
- G-Landscaping
- H-Social Health
- I-Control and mitigation of incidents

- 2) Name of project: Construction of 5-Stance VIP lined Latrine at Nakanyonyi CU Primary School, Nakifuma, Naggalama TC
- Name of Contractor: Ms Akirapa Suppliers and Engineers Ltd,A-Control of loss of vegetation and erosion, stamped on 6/09/2025 by the Roads and Engineering Design Section
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- A- Restricted excavation to to limit project footprint;
- B-Mitigation of groundwater pollution
- Lining pit well
- C-Control and monitoring of Air pollution
- Sprinkling of water on dust prunes

Other Impacts included,

- D- Monitoring of air pollution
- E- Monitoring of Noise pollution
- F- Solid waste managementg-Landscaping
- H-Social Health
- I-Control and mitigation of incidents
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- 3. Project name: Construction of a Multi purpose hall at Nasejjobe UMEA PS, Kasawo Sub-county

- Contractor; Ms Darite Investments Ltd. stamped by Roads and Engineering Design on 30th August 2014.

Under item 10-Environmental and Social Management Plan. Mitigation included: Soil erosion control. rain water harvesting facilities, Landscaping and tree planing.

The BoQs were found to comprehensively detail all major components of the borehole drilling and installation works, including site preparation, drilling, casing and screen installation, pump installation, construction of the apron slab, soak pit, and water storage system, confirming consistency with the design and technical requirements.

Bill No.W-2

Pipe work –PIPES

HDPE Pipes

HDPE pressure pipes to BS 4427, with flexible joints to BS 4505 all to PN 10 bar minimum working pressure and in trenches not exceeding 1.5m deep, Sand bedding around pipes required throughout, Trench excavation in material other than rock

o 1712.1 OD 110mm PN 10-m-910-Ux.44,650

Pump house, Tank inlet and outlet

Steel pipes, include sockets/spigots to PN 16, DN 100mm, laid in trench to the following depths

o 1422.1 Depth not exceeding 1.5m-m-10-Ugx.260,000

o 1412.DN 100mm PN20-M-5-Ugx.150,000

HDPE Pipes

HDPE pressure pipes to BS 4427, with flexible joints to BS 4505 all to PN 10 bar minimum working pressure and in trenches not exceeding 1.5m deep, sand bedding around pipes required throughout. Trench excavation in material other than rock

o 1712.1 HDPE OD 110mm PN 10 –m-400-Ugx.44,650

Finishing works

Rendering

To all surfaces vertical horizontal, inclined etc with cement sand mortar 1:4 –sm-64-Ugx.12,000

Painting

Timbers surfaces

External quality high gloss oil paint, two coats, to the following timber surfaces; include surface preparation and undercoat as specified

o 3D.2 Upper surfaces of fascia board inclined at an angle exceeding 30 degrees to the horizontal-

SM-3.9-Ugx.30,000

Project Name: Drilling and Installation of Hand Pump Boreholes (Kakakala, Kayini, Nakaseta)

Contract Ref.: N/A

The BoQs were found to comprehensively detail all major components of the borehole drilling and installation works, including site preparation, drilling, casing and screen installation, pump installation, construction of the apron slab, soak pit, and water storage system, confirming consistency with the design and technical requirements.

o Borehole sitting and drilling supervision

o 1.1 inception and reconnaissance study-No.1-Ugx.1,180,000

o 1.2 Geophysical surveys-No.1-Ugx.2,596,000

o 1.3 Drilling supervision-No.1-Ugx.1,416,000

o Borehole construction

o 2.1-Supply of fuel for drilling ,well development and trucks-lr-Ugx.800

o 2.2-Supply of UPVC casings (5’’plain) in 2.9m-PC-20-Ugx.160,000

o 2.3-Supply of UPVC casings (5’’screened) in 2.9m-PC-5-Ugx.170,000

o 2.4-Supply of gravel pack-ton-3-Ugx.249,000

o 2.5-Cement for grouting-kg-50-Ugx.1,000

o 2.5-Lubriants-No.-1-Ugx.124,000

o 4.2-Water tank-No.1-Ugx.125,000

o 4.3-Pump head assembly-No.-1-Ugx.365,000

o 4.5-Stainless steel connecting rods (1.25’’)-M-Ugx.106,000

o 4.6-U2 Cylinder complete-No.-1-Ugx.150,000

(v) There was evidence that the Local Government (LG) conducted site reconnaissance and technical investigations to ensure that the cost estimates were consistent with the approved customized designs and prevailing site conditions, as detailed below.

Sample projects verified:

1.0 Education sub-program

Project Name: construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA in Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003

The cost estimates for this project were reviewed and confirmed to be consistent with the approved customized design and defined scope of works. The estimated costs reflected prevailing market rates

for materials, labor, and equipment, and were in line with the quantities derived from the detailed design drawings, as further detailed below.

Element No.1

Concrete works

Plain concrete class 10/15 mix 1:4:8 (20mm aggregate)

P-50mm thick blinding layer under column bases – SM-17-Ugx,25,000

Mass concrete class 20; (20mm aggregate)

Q-Strip foundation –CM-17-Ugx.270,000

Vibrated reinforced concrete class 25: 20mm aggregate: in

R-Column bases-CM-4-Ugx.310,000

S-Stub columns-CN-1-Ugx.310,000

T-Ground beam-CM-7-Ugx.310,000

U-Ditto, but on Ramp size 4200x1500x25mm Thick avaergae-CM-3-Ugx.130,000

V-125mm thick ground floor slab-SM-267-Ugx.30,000

W-200mm x 25mm x 75mm thick concrete –LM -79-10,000

Steel reinforcement as described including cutting to length, bending, hoisting and fixing and including all necessary tying wire and spacing blocks

Mild steel round bars to BS 4449

B.8mm diameter bars-Kg-439-Ugx.4,500

High tensile ribbed bars to BS 4449

C.12mm diameter –Kg-781-Ugx.5,000

Formwork to

D. Sides of the column bases-SM-15-Ugx.12,000

E. Sides of columns-SM-19-Ugx.12,000

F.Sides of Ground beam-SM-68-Ugx.8,000

G. Edges of bed 75mm-150mm width –LM-73-3,000

h. Vertical sides of ramp average 250mm wide cut to profile of ramp-LM-17-Ugx.6,000

Brickwork

Hard burnt bricks

Hard burnt clay brickwork jointed and pointed in cement sand (1:3) mortar with and including double hoop iron wall tiles every alternative course:in

B.200mm thick walls-SM-285-Ugx.32,000

C.Labour and material eaves filling: 200mm walls average 225mm-LM-94-Ugx.17,000

Element No.7

Wall finishes

External finishes

Cement and washed sand (1:4) rendered trowelled smooth

A.200mm thick layer render to walls including tyrolean cement and washed sand (1:3) sprayed unto rendered surface-SM-235-Ugx.11,000

B.15mm thick three layer work to concrrte surfaces-SM-42-Ugx.12,000

C. Ditto but to reveals: average 200-300mm wide-LM-132-Ugx.4,000

Painting and decorating

Prepare and apply three coats first grade weather guard emulsion paint: externally :on

D. Rendered walls and concrete surfaces-SM-277-Ugx.10,000

E. Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth external-LM-132-Ugx.3,000

Internal walls finishes

Internal lime plaster first coat of cement lime and sand (1:2:9) second coat of cement, lime putty and sand (1:1:6) steel trowelled smooth

F.20mm thick two coat work to walls-SM-178-Ugx.11,000

G. Ditto but concrete surfaces-SM-42-Ugx.11,000

Painting and decoration

Prepare and apply one mist coat and three coats silk vinyl emulsion paint internally on:

H. Plastered surfaces-SM-220-Ugx.10,000

I-Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth internal-LM-132-Ugx.3,000

Project Name: Construction of 5 stance VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S an Kyampisi S/C

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003

The cost estimates for this project were reviewed and confirmed to be consistent with the approved customized design and defined scope of works. The estimated costs reflected prevailing market rates for materials, labor, and equipment, and were in line with the quantities derived from the detailed design drawings, as further detailed below.

Element No.1

Concrete works

Plain concrete class 10/15 mix 1:4:8 (20mm aggregate)

P-50mm thick blinding layer under column bases – SM-17-Ugx,25,000

Mass concrete class 20; (20mm aggregate)

Q-Strip foundation –CM-17-Ugx.270,000

Vibrated reinforced concrete class 25: 20mm aggregate: in

R-Column bases-CM-4-Ugx.310,000

S-Stub columns-CN-1-Ugx.310,000

T-Ground beam-CM-7-Ugx.310,000

U-Ditto, but on Ramp size 4200x1500x25mm Thick avaergae-CM-3-Ugx.130,000

V-125mm thick ground floor slab-SM-267-Ugx.30,000

W-200mm x 25mm x 75mm thick concrete –LM -79-10,000

Steel reinforcement as described including cutting to length, bending, hoisting and fixing and including all necessary tying wire and spacing blocks

Mild steel round bars to BS 4449

B.8mm diameter bars-Kg-439-Ugx.4,500

High tensile ribbed bars to BS 4449

C.12mm diameter –Kg-781-Ugx.5,000

Formwork to

D. Sides of the column bases-SM-15-Ugx.12,000

E. Sides of columns-SM-19-Ugx.12,000

F.Sides of Ground beam-SM-68-Ugx.8,000

G. Edges of bed 75mm-150mm width –LM-73-3,000

h. Vertical sides of ramp average 250mm wide cut to profile of ramp-LM-17-Ugx.6,000

Bill No.9

Element No.3

Hard burnt clay brickwork jointed and pointed in cement sand (1:3) mortar with and including double hoop iron wall tiles every alternative course:in

B.150mm thick walls-SM-285-Ugx.40,000

C.150mm thick honey comb/staggered walls-LM-2-Ugx.40,000

5-Stance lined VIP latrine

Element No.6

Wall finished

External finishes

Cement and washed sand (1:3) render trowelled smooth

A.15mm thick 3 layer render to walls –SM-61-Ugx.12,000

B. 15mm thick three layer work to concrete surfaces-SM-2-Ugx.15,00

C. Ditto: but to reveals: average 75-150mm wide-LM24-Ugx.8,000

Painting and decorating

Prepare and apply three coats firt grade weatherguard emulsion : externally ;on

D. Rendered walls and concrete surfaces-SM-61-Ugx.12,000

E.Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth: external-LM-24-Ugx.6,000

Internal wall finishes

Internal lime plaster first coat of cement lime and sand (1:2:9) second coat of cement, lime putty and sand (1:1:6) steel trowelled smooth

F.20mm thick two coat work to walls-SM-52-Ugx.12,000

G.Ditto but concrete surfaces-SM-24-Ugx.15,000

Painting and decoration

Prepare and apply one mist coat and three coats silk vinyl emulsion paint internally on:

H.Plastered surfaces-SM-52-Ugx.12,000

I-Plastered surfaces of reveals 75-150mm girth internal-LM-132-Ugx.6,000

2.0 Health sub-program

There was no project which was completed under this sub-program

3.0 Roads sub-program

Project Name: Mechanized routine road maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

The cost estimates for this project were reviewed and confirmed to be consistent with the approved customized design and defined scope of works. The estimated costs reflected prevailing market rates for materials, labor, and equipment, and were in line with the quantities derived from the detailed design drawings, as further detailed below.

o Supply of reinforced concrete ring culverts-600mm diameter-No.58–Ugx 170,000

o Supply of reinforced concrete ring culverts-900mm diameter-No.28–Ugx. 250,000

o Gravel-CM-300-Ugx-8,000

o Aggregates for apron casting-CM-5-Ugx.120,000

o Hardcore for head/wing walls construction and repairs-CM-15-Ugx.55,000

o Fuel –Litres-18,072-Ugx. 5.480

Project Name: Routine road maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

The cost estimates for this project were reviewed and confirmed to be consistent with the approved customized design and defined scope of works. The estimated costs reflected prevailing market rates for materials, labor, and equipment, and were in line with the quantities derived from the detailed design drawings, as further detailed below.

o Culverts of 600mm diameter-No.18–Ugx.170,000

o Culverts of 900mm diameter No.10–Ugx.250,000

o Gravel-CM-280-Ugx8,000

o Aggregates -CM-7-Ugx. 120,000

o Hardcore -CM-23-Ugx.55,000

o Fuel –Litres-5,430-Ugx.5.480

Water sub-program

Project Name: Phase construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala RCG water supply system

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002

The cost estimates for this project were reviewed and confirmed to be consistent with the approved customized design and defined scope of works. The estimated costs reflected prevailing market rates for materials, labor, and equipment, and were in line with the quantities derived from the detailed design drawings, as further detailed below.

HDPE Pipes

HDPE pressure pipes to BS 4427, with flexible joints to BS 4505 all to PN 10 bar minimum working pressure and in trenches not exceeding 1.5m deep, Sand bedding around pipes required throughout, Trench excavation in material other than rock

o 1712.1 OD 110mm PN 10-m-910-Ux.44,650

Pump house, Tank inlet and outlet

Steel pipes, include sockets/spigots to PN 16, DN 100mm, laid in trench to the following depths

o 1422.1 Depth not exceeding 1.5m-m-10-Ugx.260,000

o 1412.DN 100mm PN20-M-5-Ugx.150,000

HDPE Pipes

HDPE pressure pipes to BS 4427, with flexible joints to BS 4505 all to PN 10 bar minimum working pressure and in trenches not exceeding 1.5m deep, sand bedding around pipes required throughout. Trench excavation in material other than rock

o 1712.1 HDPE OD 110mm PN 10 –m-400-Ugx.44,650

Finishing works

Rendering

To all surfaces vertical horizontal, inclined etc with cement sand mortar 1:4 –sm-64-Ugx.12,000

Painting

Timbers surfaces

External quality high gloss oil paint, two coats, to the following timber surfaces; include surface preparation and undercoat as specified

o 3D.2 Upper surfaces of fascia board inclined at an angle exceeding 30 degrees to the horizontal-SM-3.9-Ugx.30,000

Project Name: Drilling and Installation of Hand Pump Boreholes (Kakakala, Kayini, Nakaseta)

Contract Ref.: N/A

The cost estimates for this project were reviewed and confirmed to be consistent with the approved customized design and defined scope of works. The estimated costs reflected prevailing market rates for materials, labor, and equipment, and were in line with the quantities derived from the detailed design drawings, as further detailed below.

o Borehole sitting and drilling supervision

o 1.1 inception and reconnaissance study-No.1-Ugx.1,180,000

o 1.2 Geophysical surveys-No.1-Ugx.2,596,000

o 1.3 Drilling supervision-No.1-Ugx.1,416,000

o Borehole construction

o 2.1-Supply of fuel for drilling ,well development and trucks-lr-Ugx.800

o 2.2-Supply of UPVC casings (5’’plain) in 2.9m-PC-20-Ugx.160,000

o 2.3-Supply of UPVC casings (5’’screened) in 2.9m-PC-5-Ugx.170,000

o 2.4-Supply of gravel pack-ton-3-Ugx.249,000

o 2.5-Cement for grouting-kg-50-Ugx.1,000

o 2.5-Lubriants-No.-1-Ugx.124,000

o 4.2-Water tank-No.1-Ugx.125,000

o 4.3-Pump head assembly-No.-1-Ugx.365,000

o 4.5-Stainless steel connecting rods (1.25’’)-M-

			Ugx.106,000 o 4.6-U2 Cylinder complete-No.-1-Ugx.150,000	
Procurement				
7	Evidence that the LG maintained a complete project file for each infrastructure project implemented in the previous FY. The procurement file should have and adhere to standards on the following: (or as amended to the PPDA guidelines on procurement records 2024)	From the PDU, Procurement Officer obtain the procurement file to determine the existence of the documents below; i. Contracts Committee Composition. The Contracts Committee must be formally and properly constituted. ii. Approved Procurement Plan; iii. Initiation of procurement iv. Contracts Committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist vii. Record of issuance of bidding document viii. Record of receipt of bids ix. Record of opening of bids x. Copies of bids received xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder xiii. Submission of	There was evidence that the Local Government (LG) maintained a complete and well-documented procurement file for each infrastructure project implemented during the previous financial year. The files were organized in accordance with the amended Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets (PPDA) Guidelines on Procurement Records (2024). Each file contained comprehensive documentation covering all stages of the procurement process from planning to contract execution as illustrated below. 1. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kasawo Mubanda P/S in Kasawo TC and Kakira Orphanage in Kasawo /S Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00020 i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted: 1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson 2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. 3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member 4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary 5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was	**2**

contract to the Solicitor General for clearance where applicable	available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.
xiv. Approval by Solicitor General where applicable	iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Ms. Milly Nabukera, User Department, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko, Head of Department, signed on 29th October 2024 Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 25th November 2024.
xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor's ESMP	iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 12th November 2024 Min. 004.3/12/11/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen
xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement	v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available
xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s)	vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 18th November 2024
xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any)	vii. Record of issuance of bidding document; o Vason Engineering services limited issued on 13th November 2024 o Akirapa Suppliers & Engineers limited on 13th November 2024 o Optech Uganda limited on 13th November 2024
Score 2 if all documents are available otherwise score 0 if incomplete.	Signed by Procurement Officer on 13th November 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11 o Vason Engineering services limited bid was received 22nd November 2024 o Akirapa Suppliers & Engineers limited bid was received on 22nd November 2024 o Optech Uganda limited bid was received on 22nd November 2024 Signed by Procurement Officer on 22nd November 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline ix. Record of opening of bids; 22nd November 2024 o Vason Engineering services limited contract sum was Ugx. 94,281,705 o Akirapa Suppliers & Engineers limited contract sum was Ugx.94,217,000 o Optech Uganda limited contract sum was Ugx. 100,378,824 x. Copies of bids received; o Vason Engineering services limited delivered one original and two photocopies o Akirapa Suppliers & Engineers limited delivered one original and two photocopies o Optech Uganda limited delivered one original and

two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 22nd November 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 26th November 2024, and Evaluation report was prepared on 14th December 2024 signed comprised of Mr. Sekiteleko Fred,Caroline Nabiseke, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 20th December 2024

Date of Removal: 07th January 2025

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; N/A

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; N/A

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor’s ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 94,281,705, signed on 10th January 2025, Company: M/S Vason Engineering Services Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 19th December 2024 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 20th December 2024 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor’s response was signed on 10th January 2024.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

2. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kasawo S/C and Mulumba Nenyodde P/S in Nakifuma Nagagalama T/C

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00021

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Ms. Milly Nabukera, User Department, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko, Head of Department, signed on 29th October 2024 Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 05th November 2024.

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 12th November 2024 Min. 004.3/12/11/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 18th November 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Rayna (U) limited issued on 19th December 2024

o Cribbs Technical services limited on 19th December 2024

o Quality Engs & suppliers limited on 19th December 2024

o Aeonang investments limited on 19th December 2024

o Eager construction limited on 19th December 2024

o Seamo property consultants limited

Signed by Procurement Officer on 19th December 2024by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Rayna (U) limited bid was received 06th January 2025

o Cribbs Technical services limited bid was

received on 06th January 2025

o Aeonang investments limited bid was received on 06th January 2025

Signed by Procurement Officer on 06th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

ix. Record of opening of bids; 06th January 2025

o Rayna (U) limited contract sum was Ugx. 93,866,392

o Cribbs Technical services limited contract sum was Ugx.110,308,170

o Aeonang investments limited contract sum was Ugx. 96,736,920

x. Copies of bids received;

o Rayna (U) limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Cribbs Technical services limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Aeonang investments limited delivered one original and two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 06th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 10th January 2025, and Evaluation report was prepared on 10th January 2025 signed comprised of Mr. Sekiteleko Fred,Caroline Nabiseke, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 22nd January 2025

Date of Removal: 04th February 2025

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; N/A

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; N/A

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor’s ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 93,866,392, signed on 06th February 2025, Company: M/S Rayina (U) Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 22nd January 2025 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 22nd January 2025 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor’s response was signed on 27th January 2025.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

3. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi projects P/S and Kiyunga Umea p/s in Kyampisi S/C

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00026

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Ms. Milly Nabukera, User Department, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko, Head of Department, signed on 29th October 2024 Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 05th November 2024.

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 12th November 2024 Min. 004.3/12/11/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 19th December 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Quality engs & suppliers limited issued on 19th December 2024

o Raimara engineering company limited on 19th December 2024

o Akirapa suppliers and engineers limited on 19th December 2024

o Ever investments limited on 19th December 2024

o Vason engineering services limited on 19th December 2024

o Ssebalamu technical services limited on 19th December 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 19th December 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Quality engs & suppliers limited bid was received 06th January 2025

o Akirapa suppliers and engineers limited bid was received on 06th January 2025

o Ever investments limited bid was received on 06th January 2025

Signed by Procurement Officer on 06th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

ix. Record of opening of bids; 06th January 2025

o Quality engs & suppliers limited contract sum was Ugx. 100,569,000

o Akirapa suppliers and engineers limited contract sum was Ugx.92,969,100

o Ever investments limited contract sum was Ugx. 96,736,920

x. Copies of bids received;

o Quality engs & suppliers limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Akirapa suppliers and engineers limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Ever investments limited delivered one original and two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 06th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 10th January 2025, and Evaluation report was prepared on 13th January 2025 signed and comprised of Mr. Sekiteleko Fred, Caroline Nabiseke, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 22nd January 2025

Date of Removal: 04th February 2025

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; N/A

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; N/A

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor’s ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 92,969,100, signed on 06th February 2025, Company: M/S Akirapa suppliers and engineers Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 22nd January 2025 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 22nd January 2025 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor’s response was signed on 06th February 2025.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

4. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba parents in Koome S/C, Sir Apollo Kagwa P/S in Nakisunga S/C and St. Andrew Kisoga C/U P/S in Ntenjeru-kisoga TC

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00028

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Ms. Milly Nabukera, User Department, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko, Head of Department, signed on 29th October 2024 Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 05th November 2024.

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 12th November 2024 Min. 004.3/12/11/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 19th December 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Esfed limited on 06th January 2025

o Akirapa suppliers and engineers limited on 06th January 2025

o Ssebalamu technical services limited on 06th January 2025

o Continuum Engineering limited on 06th January 2025

o Seamo Property constants limited on 06th January 2025

o Savannah Engineering works limited on 06th January 2025

Signed by Procurement Officer on 19th December 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Esfed limited bid was received 06th January 2025

o Continuum Engineering limited bid was received on 06th January 2025

o Savannah Engineering works limited bid was received on 06th January 2025

Signed by Procurement Officer on 06th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

ix. Record of opening of bids; 06th January 2025

o Esfed limited contract sum was Ugx. 202,889,620

o Continuum Engineering limited contract sum was Ugx.208,192,540

o Savannah Engineering works limited contract sum was Ugx. 142,984,193

x. Copies of bids received;

o Esfed limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Continuum Engineering limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Savannah Engineering works limited delivered one original and two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 06th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 10th January 2025, and Evaluation report was prepared on 13th January 2025 signed comprised of Mr. Sekiteleko Fred,Caroline Nabiseke, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 22nd January 2025

Date of Removal: 04th February 2025

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; N/A

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; N/A

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor's ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 142,984,193, signed on 06th February 2025, Company: M/S Savannah Engineering works Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 22nd January 2025 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 22nd January 2025 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor's response was signed on 23rd January 2025.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

5. Contract name: Phased construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala RGC water supply system.

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00028

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance,

Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Ms. Semmwanga Brian, User Department, and Mr. Nanduli Denis, Head of Department, signed on 26th September 2024 Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 01st October 2024.

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 12th November 2024 Min. 004.6/12/11/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 18th November 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Rima (E.A) limited on 18th November 2024

o Aeonang investments limited on 18th November 2024

o Cribb technical services limited on 18th November 2024

oOrity construction limited on 18th November 2024

o Aadhira Solutions limited on 18th November 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 18th November 2024by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Rima (E.A) limited bid was received 24th November 2024

o Aeonang investments limited bid was received on 24th November 2024

o Cribb technical services limited bid was received on 24th November 2024

oOrity construction limited bid was received on 24th November 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 24th November 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

ix. Record of opening of bids; 24th November 2024

o Rima (E.A) limited contract sum was Ugx. 394,032,865

o Aeonang investments limited contract sum was Ugx.420,986,270

o Cribb technical services limited contract sum was Ugx. 385,555,626

o Ority construction limited contract sum was Ugx. 339,966,487

o Aadhira Solutions limited contract sum was Ugx. 393,733,671

x. Copies of bids received;

o Rima (E.A) limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Aeonang investments limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Cribb technical services limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Ority construction limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Aadhira Solutions limited delivered one original and two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 24th November 2024by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 18th December 2024, and Evaluation report was prepared on 18th December 2024 signed comprised of Mr. Dennis Nadduli,Ssemwanga John, and Prossy Batenga

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 20th December 2024

Date of Removal: 07th January 2025

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; requested on 13th Janaury 2025

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; it was approved on 07th February 2025

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor’s ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 385,555,626, signed on 12th February 2025, Company: M/S Cribb technical services Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 19th December 2024 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 20th December 2024 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor’s response was signed on 12th February 2025.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

6. Contract name: Construction of a multipurpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA in Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00003

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,’’ submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Ms.

Nabukera Milly, User Department, and Mr. Kikomenko rashid, Head of Department, signed on 26th September 2024 Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 01st October 2024.

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 11th October 2024 Min. 005.3/11/10/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 11thOctober 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Sebalamu technical services and General suppliers limited on 11thOctober 2024

o Quality Engs and suppliers limited on 11thOctober 2024

o Jerusalem construction company limited on 11thOctober 2024

o Vason engineering services limited on 11thOctober 2024

o Darnite investments limited on 11thOctober 2024

o Seamo Property consultant’s limited on 11thOctober 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 11thOctober 2024by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Sebalamu technical services and General suppliers limited bid was received 23rd October 2024

o Darnite investments limited bid was received on 23rd October 2024

o Seamo Property consultant’s limited bid was received on 23rd October 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 23rd October 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

ix. Record of opening of bids; 23rd October 2024

o Sebalamu technical services and General suppliers limited contract sum was Ugx. 243,894,176

o Darnite investments limited contract sum was Ugx.210,487,220

o Seamo Property consultant’s limited contract sum was Ugx. 210,040,000

x. Copies of bids received;

o Sebalamu technical services and General suppliers limited delivered one original and two

photocopies

o Darnite investments limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Seamo Property consultant’s limited delivered one original and two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 23rd October 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 11th November 2024, and Evaluation report was prepared on 11th November 2024 signed comprised of Mr. Herbert Lutwama,Miss Prossy batenga, and Rashid Kikomenko

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 13th November 2024

Date of Removal: 26th November 2024

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; requested on 13th January 2025

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; it was approved on 18th December 2024

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor’s ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 385,555,626, signed on 12th February 2025, Company: M/S Cribb technical services Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 12th November 2024 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 13th November 2024 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor’s response was signed on 14th November 2024.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

7. Contract name: Phased construction of the district administration block

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00004/1

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap

Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Mr.Sekitoleko Fred, User Department, Mr. Mugisha John, Head of Department, and signed by Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 19th December 2024

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 19th December 2024 Min. 004.7/19/11/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 20th December 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Ken General contractors and suppliers limited on 20th December 2024

o Savanah Engineering works limited on 20th December 2024

o Esfed limited on 23rd December 2024

o Vason Engineering services limited on 23rd December 2024

o Akirapa Suppliers & engineers limited on 23rd December 2024

o Erasco company limited on 23rd December 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 23rd December

2024by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Vason Engineering services limited bid was received 15th January 2025

o Esfed limited bid was received on 15th January 2025

o Savanah Engineering works limited bid was received on 15th January 2025

Signed by Procurement Officer on 15th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

ix. Record of opening of bids; 15th January 2025

o Vason Engineering services limited contract sum was Ugx. 369,025,619

o Esfed limited contract sum was Ugx.359,682,259

o Savanah Engineering works limited contract sum was Ugx. 324,196,740

x. Copies of bids received;

o Esfed limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Vason Engineering services limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Savanah Engineering works limited delivered one original and two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 15th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 17th January 2025, and Evaluation report was prepared on 17th January 2025 signed comprised of Mr.Sekitoleko fred, Mr.Mugisa John, Ms. Nabiseke caroline

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 22nd January 2025

Date of Removal: 04th February 2025

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; requested on 17th February 2025

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; it was approved on 10th March 2025

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor’s ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 324,196,740, signed on 12th March 2025, Company: M/S Savannah Engineering Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 22nd January 2025 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and

disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 22nd January 2025 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor's response was signed on 12th March 2025.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

8. Contract name: Renovation of the district administration block

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00004/2

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Mr.Sekitoleko Fred, User Department, Mr. Mugisha John, Head of Department, and signed by Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 19th December 2024

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 19th December 2024 Min. 004.7/19/11/2024 Signed by

contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 20th December 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Ken General contractors and suppliers limited on 20th December 2024

o Savanah Engineering works limited on 20th December 2024

o Esfed limited on 23rd December 2024

o Vason Engineering services limited on 23rd December 2024

o Akirapa Suppliers & engineers limited on 23rd December 2024

o Erasco company limited on 23rd December 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 23rd December 2024by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Vason Engineering services limited bid was received 15th January 2025

o Esfed limited bid was received on 15th January 2025

o Savanah Engineering works limited bid was received on 15th January 2025

Signed by Procurement Officer on 15th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

ix. Record of opening of bids; 15th January 2025

o Vason Engineering services limited contract sum was Ugx. 397,934,351

o Esfed limited contract sum was Ugx.380,103,605

o Savanah Engineering works limited contract sum was Ugx. 365,324,069

x. Copies of bids received;

o Esfed limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Vason Engineering services limited delivered one original and two photocopies

o Savanah Engineering works limited delivered one original and two photocopies

Signed by Procurement Officer on 15th January 2025 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report;

Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 17th January 2025, and Evaluation

report was prepared on 17th January 2025 signed comprised of Mr.Sekitoleko fred, Mr.Mugisa John, Ms. Nabiseke caroline

xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder;

Date of display: 22nd January 2025

Date of Removal: 04th February 2025

xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; requested on 17th February 2025

xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; it was approved on 10th March 2025

xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor's ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 365,324,069, signed on 12th March 2025, Company: M/S Savannah Engineering Limited

xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 22nd January 2025 comprised of CC members as shown in (i)

xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 22nd January 2025 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor's response was signed on 12th March 2025.

xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available

9. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kawuki boarding CU,Ndwadde Mutwe P/S, & Namakomo UMEA P/S in Kimenyedde S/C

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00031

i. Contracts committee composition. The contracts committee must be fully and properly constituted:

1. Mr. Kikomeko Rashid, District Education Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This member is the Chairperson

2. Mr. Kasasa Daniel, Senior Entomologist was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

3. Ms Namaganda Ruth, Senior Fisheries Officer was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is a Member

4. Mr. Nsubuga Louis, Senior Assistant CAO was appointed on 17th January 2025, and approved on 16th January 2025 signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development. This is the secretary

5. Ms. Namayanja Anitah, Inspector of School was appointed on 4th April 2025 and first approved on 23rd February 2022 renewed approval was internal signed by Mr. Patrick Ocailap Permanent Secretary under Ministry of Finance, Planning & Economic Development.

ii. Approved procurement Plan; The approved procurement titled,'' submission of updated procurement plan for financial year 2024/2025 was available signed on 26th May 2025 by Mr. Elizabeth Namanda Chief Administrative Officer, and counter stamped by the public procurement and disposal of public assets authority on 12th June 2025.

iii. Initiation of Procurement: it was initiated by Ms. Milly Nabukera, User Department, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko, Head of Department, signed on 29th October 2024 Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Accounting Officer signed on 25th November 2024.

iv. Contracts committee approval of the procurement method, bidding document, evaluation committee and shortlist of providers where applicable; it was conducted on 12th November 2024 Min. 004.3/12/11/2024 Signed by contracts committee secretary Mr. Ddumba Isaac, and Chairperson Mr.Mabira Stephen

v. Bidding document and any amendments or clarifications: These are available

vi. Copy of the published advertisement of shortlist; 21st November 2024

vii. Record of issuance of bidding document;

o Ken General Contractors and Suppliers Services limited issued on 21st November 2024

o Erasco company limited issued on 21st November 2024

o Gabikan Engineering limited issue on 21st November 2024

o Linear engineering services limited on 21st November 2024

o Adapt Technical engineering services limited on 21st November 2024

o Sebalamu technical services and general suppliers on 21st November 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 21st November 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

viii. Record of receipt of bids; Form 11

o Gabikan Engineering limited bid was received 30th November 2024

o Erasco company limited bid was received on 01st December 2024

o Ken General Contractors and Suppliers Services limited bid was received on 01st December 2024

Signed by Procurement Officer on 01st December 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline

		ix. Record of opening of bids; 05th December 2024 o Gabikan engineering limited contract sum was Ugx. 145,198,770 o Erasco company limited contract sum was Ugx. 144,667,870 o Ken General Contractors and Suppliers Services limited contract sum was Ugx. 141,586,476 x. Copies of bids received; o Gabikan engineering limited delivered one original and two photocopies o Erasco company limited delivered one original and two photocopies o Ken General Contractors and Suppliers Services limited delivered one original and two photocopies Signed by Procurement Officer on 05th December 2024 by Ms. Nabiseke Caroline xi. Evaluation meetings and evaluation report; Evaluation meetings were held in Health boardroom on 14th December 2024 and Evaluation report was prepared on 14th December 2024 signed and comprised of Mr. Sekiteleko Fred,Caroline Nabiseke, and Mr. Rashid Kikomeko xii. Notice of best evaluated bidder; Date of display: 20th December 2024 Date of Removal: 07th January 2025 xiii. Submission of contract to the solicitor general for clearance where applicable; N/A xiv. Approval by solicitor general where applicable; N/A xv. Contract and amendments thereto as per format/requirement including Contractor’s ESMP; Available, Contract Sum: Ugx. 141,586,476, signed on 10th January 2025, Company: M/S Ken General Contractors and Suppliers Services limited xvi. Contract Committee minutes relating to the procurement; 19th December 2024 comprised of CC members as shown in (i) xvii. Correspondences between the procuring and disposing entity and the bidder(s); the letter of bid acceptance was signed on 20th December 2024 by CAO Ms. Elizabeth Namanda, Contractor’s response was signed on 10th January 2024. xviii. Evidence of resolution of grievance or complaints (if any): Available Note:The OPAMS system only allows 6,830 characters out of the 10,758 submitted. As a result, 3,928 characters could not be uploaded due to a system limitation.	
8	Evidence that the previous FY Procurement Plan	From the PDU obtain the procurement plan and procurement	There was evidence that the previous FY Procurement Plan included specific timelines for completing the outlined activities, and that the LG	**4**

included specific timelines for completing the outlined activities, and that the LG adhered to these established timelines.	files. • Review the timelines outlined in the Procurement Plan. • Review the procurement files to confirm the dates on which the specified activities were carried out and completed. Score 4 if the timelines were specified in the procurement plan and the LG adhered to these guideline otherwise score 0	adhered to these established timelines, as detailed below; 1. Project Name: Phase construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala RCG water supply system Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002 o Bid invitation date: 29th September 2024 o Bid display/removal: 12th November 2024-25th November 2024 o Approval evaluation report date: 18th December 2024 o Letter of bid acceptance date: 20th December 2024 o Contract signing date: 12th February 2025 o Completion date: 26th June 2025 2. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kasawo Mubanda P/S in Kasawo TC and Kakira Orphanage in Kasawo /S Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00020 o Bid invitation date: 25th November 2024 o Approval evaluation report date: 26th November 2024 o Bid display/removal: 20th December 2024-07th January 2025 o Letter of bid acceptance date: 20th December 2024 o Contract signing date: 10th January 2025, o Completion date: 26th June 2025 3. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi projects P/S and Kiyunga Umea p/s in Kyampisi S/C Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00026 o Bid invitation date: 05th November 2024. o Approval evaluation report date: 10th January 2025 o Bid display/removal: 22nd January 2025-04th February 2025 o Letter of bid acceptance date: 22nd January 2025 o Contract signing date: 06th February 2025, o Completion date: 26th June 2025 4. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi projects P/S and Kiyunga Umea p/s in Kyampisi S/C Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-

25/00026

o Bid invitation date: 05th November 2024.

o Approval evaluation report date: 13th January 2025

o Bid display/removal: 22nd January 2025-04th February 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 22nd January 2025

o Contract signing date: 06th February 2025,

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

5. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba parents in Koome S/C, Sir Apollo Kagwa P/S in Nakisunga S/C and St. Andrew Kisoga C/U P/S in Ntenjeru-kisoga TC

o Bid invitation date: 05th November 2024.

o Approval evaluation report date: 13th January 2025

o Bid display/removal: 22nd January 2025-04th February 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 22nd January 2025

o Contract signing date: 06th February 2025,

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

6. Contract name: Phased construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala RGC water supply system.

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00028

o Bid invitation date: 01st October 2024.

o Approval evaluation report date: 18th December 2024

o Bid display/removal: 20th December 2024-07th January 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 20th December 2024

o Contract signing date: 12th February 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

7. Contract name: Construction of a multipurpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA in Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00003

o Bid invitation date: 01st October 2024.

o Approval evaluation report date: 11th November 2024

o Bid display/removal: 13th November 2024-26th November 2024

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 13th November 2024

o Contract signing date: 12th February 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

8. Contract name: Phased construction of the district administration block

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00004/1

o Bid invitation date: 19th December 2024

o Approval evaluation report date: 17th January 2025

o Bid display/removal: 22nd January 2025-04th February 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 22nd January 2025

o Contract signing date: 12th March 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

9. Contract name: Renovation of the district administration block

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00004/2

o Bid invitation date: 19th December 2024

o Approval evaluation report date: 17th January 2025

o Bid display/removal: 22nd January 2025-04th February 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 22nd January 2025

o Contract signing date: 12th March 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

10. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kawuki boarding CU,Ndwadde Mutwe P/S, & Namakomo UMEA P/S in Kimenyedde S/C

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00031

o Bid invitation date: 19th December 2024

o Approval evaluation report date: 25th November 2024.

o Bid display/removal: 20th December 2024-07th January 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 20th December 2024

o Contract signing date: 10th January 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

11. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Nagojje P/S in Nagojje S/C and Kyabazalaa P/S in Ntunda S/C

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00025

o Bid invitation date: 05th November 2024.

o Approval evaluation report date: 10th January

2025

o Bid display/removal: 22nd January 2025-04th February 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 20th December 2024

o Contract signing date: 06th February 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

12. Contract name: Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Mpumu P/S in Ntenjeru Kisoga TC,Kyetume SDA in Nakisunga S/C

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00019

o Bid invitation date: 05th November 2024.

o Approval evaluation report date: 13th January 2025

o Bid display/removal: 22nd January 2025-04th February 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 22nd January 2025

o Contract signing date: 06th February 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

13. Contract name: Education emergency Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Namataba CU and Bunakija C/U

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00019

o Bid invitation date: 06th February 2025

o Approval evaluation report date: 18th February 2025

o Bid display/removal: N/A

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 06th March 2025

o Contract signing date: 06th February 2025

o Completion date: 26th June 2025

14. Contract name: Education emergency Construction of kime-nyedde seed school and Koome seed school

Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/0001

o Bid invitation date: 05th November 2024.

o Approval evaluation report date: 19th December 2024

o Bid display/removal: 20th December 2024-07th January 2025

o Letter of bid acceptance date: 20th December 2024

o Contract signing date: 12th February 2025

			o Completion date: 26th June 2025 15. Contract name: Upgrading of Ntenjeru-Bule Road (7.8km) Contract Ref. No.:MUKO899/WRKS/2024-25/00001/2 o Bid invitation date: 20th November 2024. o Approval evaluation report date: 06th March 2025 o Bid display/removal: 13th March 2025-27th March 2025 o Letter of bid acceptance date: 08th May 2025 o Contract signing date: 09th may 2025, o Completion date: 26th June 2025 Note:The planned and actual dates within the procurement plan and the corresponding actual implementation timelines in the procurement files had the same dates so to avoid limitation of the OPAMS system the details were summarised as seen above.	
Contract management				
9	a) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation issued compulsory approvals (materials testing, critical stage approvals, mechanical, electrical and plumbing fixtures) b) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation wrote site instructions and the contractor implemented these site instructions c) Evidence that the Project Manager after practical completion: (for completed projects) compiled a snag list & instructed the contractor to correct defects before the final completion certificate and the contractor rectified all defects before the practical handover d) Evidence that the	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: From LG Engineer obtain project management files. Check for • Compulsory approvals Verify if compulsory approvals were issued score 2 else score 0	From the Budget Performance report outputs, FY24/25, below were the infrastructural projects constructed by Mukono District Local Government. Budget Output: 320016 Management of Education Services, Pg. 204 of 207. Sub program, Education, (7No.) 1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003 2. Phased construction of Administration Block, Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1 3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005, 4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021, 5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028, 6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.	**2**

Project Manager after practical completion: (for completed projects) paid the retention fund to the contractor after the Defects Liability Period e) Evidence (for completed projects) that the site progress meeting schedule was developed, and meetings were held in line with the schedule of works that coincide with payment stages/milestones in the contract; there was a Project hand-over to the client, and Completion certificates were issued to the contractor	Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028, 7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District. Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019. Budget Output: 320113 Prevention and rehabilitation services: Pg. 203 of 207. Sub program, Health, There was no infrastructural project handled in the health subprogram in the FY24/25. Budget output 000006, Planning and budgeting services, Pg. 197 of 213 Sub program, Water, (1No). There was evidence that Mukono DLG Constructed and installed hand pump boreholes for Several villages under Force Account Mechanism, 1. Construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala Water Supply System Phase I, Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00002, 2. Construction of Kulubi hand pump borehole in Katosi sub county, FAM 3. Construction of Ntunda hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM 4. Construction of Bwanika hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM 5. Construction of Mengo-Kikeera hand pump borehole in Mpunge sub county,FAM 6. Construction of Nakaseeta hand pump borehole in Nagojje sub county,FAM 7. Construction of Bunankanda hand pump borehole in Ntenjeru-Kisoga sub county,FAM 8. Construction of Kakakala hand pump borehole in Kimenyedde sub county,FAM 9. Construction of Kizima hand pump borehole in Nakifuma sub county,FAM 10. Construction of Kizima hand pump borehole in Nakifuma Sub County.FAM Budget Output: 260002 District, Urban and Community Access Road Maintenance, Pg. 204 0f 207, Work, Sub program, (4No.) 1. Naluwala – Luute – 4.8Km, 2. Kabimbiri – Nkoko –Kyabazaala – 12Km, 3. Takajunge – Nsambwe – 2.58Km, 4. Maala – Muwooma – 20Km.

5. Seeta – Gimbi – Nacyeke road

6. Ntenjeru – Bunakijja –Katosi road

Budget Output: 010017 Machinery acquisition and maintenance, Pg. 205 of 207.

Micro Irrigation Scheme,

There was evidence that Mukono DLG had three (3No.) procurement contract files for micro scale irrigation scheme with 35No farmers under three contractor, W&S CONSULT INTERNATIONAL LTD, Baata Engineering Company Limited and Yistam Enterprises Limited, as listed below;

1. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayengo Eliab Wilson in MPUNGE, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE village. MUKONO/2025-03-17/Male/118096

2. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Aliano Victoria in NAKISUNGA Subcounty, NAMUYENJE, NANGWA village MUKONO/2024-10-03/Female/102265

3. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Sengendo James Jimron in NAGOJJE, WAGGALA parish, KITTO village. MUKONO/2024-10-17/Male/102861

4. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Serwadda Isaac in NAKISUNGA, NAMUYENJE, NTULUMUKO MUKONO/2025-02-20/Male/117178

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several project management files were obtained and checked for compulsory approvals under the different subprograms, as below;

There was evidence that the following project works had compulsory approvals for the working drawings by the Building Committee in a meeting chaired by Mr. Lutwama Herbert also the project manager and Mr. Ssali Gerald as secretary to the committee, dated 30/8/2024.

From the Budget Performance report outputs, FY24/25, below were the infrastructural projects constructed by Mukono District Local Government.

Budget Output: 320016 Management of Education Services, Pg. 204 of 207.

Sub program, Education, (7No.)

1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003

2. Phased construction of Administration Block,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1

3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005,

4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021,

5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028,

6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,

7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019.

Budget Output: 320113 Prevention and rehabilitation services: Pg. 203 of 207.

Sub program, Health,

There was no infrastructural project handled in the health subprogram in the FY24/25.

Budget output 000006, Planning and budgeting services, Pg. 197 of 213

Sub program, Water, (2No). Infrastructural projects.

There was evidence that Mukono DLG Constructed and installed hand pump boreholes for Several villages under Force Account Mechanism, approved by Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda Dated 13/6/2025, COA.

1. Construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala Water Supply System Phase I,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00002,

2. Construction of Kulubi hand pump borehole in Katosi sub county, FAM

3. Construction of Ntunda hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM

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Budget Output: 260002 District, Urban and Community Access Road Maintenance, Pg. 204 0f 207,

Work, Sub program, (6No.).

There was written evidence that Mukono DLG approved the construction of 6No earth and gravel roads dated 21/3/2025 by Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda, COA.

1. Naluwala – Luute – 4.8Km,

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Budget Output: 010017 Machinery acquisition and maintenance, Pg. 205 of 207.

Micro Irrigation Scheme, (3No. procurement contract files). There was evidence that Mukono DLG approved the implementation of several projects under Micro scale irrigation dated, 20/1/2025 to 25/5/2025 signed by Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda and Senior Agricultural Engineer, Mrs.

Diana Mukulu under three different contractors.

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From Mukono District Local Government Engineer, several project management files were obtained and checked for site instructions under the different departments as below;

Education, sub program,

Below were the site instructions noted for projects under education and no site instruction were issued for construction projects of lined pit latrines since the contractors followed the given scope of works to completion of the projects, dated 6/6/2025, signed by Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.DE.

1. There were site instructions issued by the Project engineer to the contractor under project reference number: MUKO 899/Works/24-25/00004/1, dated 31/3/2025, to change the political wing level to the top as per bill No.3 in the BOQ, signed off by Project Manager, Lutwama Herbert- Project Supervisor.

2. There were site instructions issued by the Project engineer to the contractor under project reference number: MUKO 899/Works/24-25/00004/1, dated 25/3/2025, the contractor was instructed to deliver the concrete blocks as per the specifications, signed off by Project Manager, Lutwama Herbert- Project Supervisor.

3. There were site instructions issued by the Project engineer to the contractor under project reference number: MUKO 899/Works/24-25/00004/1, dated 7/5/2025, the contractor was instructed to repair the damaged armed cable and clean the site of debris, signed off by Lutwama Herbert.

The project Manager Mr. Lutwama Herbert instructed the contractor to follow the BOQ and ensure the height of the wall is 3.2m, 6/6/2025.

4. There were site instructions issued by the Project engineer to the contractor under project reference number: MUKO 899/Works/24-

25/00004/1, dated 24/4/2025, fabricate steel casement door to the main entrance , repair damaged floor and walls, signed off by Project Manager, Mr. Lutwama Herbert

The project Manager Mr. Lutwama Herbert recommended that the contractor had complied with all the site instructions given on the summary of instruction reported dated 6/6/2025

Health Subprogram,

There was no infrastructural project done under health sub program for the last FY24/25.

Works, sub program

1. There were no site instruction that were issued to projects under works since these were done in-house by the LG Engineers under FAM.

Water, sub program,

There was only two site instructions issued to by the project manager, Mr.Nadduli Denis for the contracted projects given the fact that the remaining 10No boreholes were done in-house and supervised by the DWO-Engineer.

1. There was evidence that the construction of Ntunda –Kyabazaala water supply system Phase I, project reference Muko899/works/24-25/0002, had two site instruction during its execution issued by Mr. Nadduli Denis dated 5/3/2025 and 23/5/2025, instructing the contractor to provide protective equipment and tools to his workers.

2. In the progress reports dated 16/3/2025, 5/5/2025/17/4/2025 and 12/6/2026, indicated that the contractor had complied with the given instructions.

However, there was no instructions given by Mr. Nadduli Denis for the works done under force account mechanism since these works were directly supervised in-house.

Micro Scale irrigation, sub program,

There was evidence that only three site instructions were issued to the three main contractors by the senior Agricultural Engineer in the execution of 35 irrigation schemes in Mukono DLG, since all the 39No farmers were under the guidance of the threee contractors, as listed below,

1. There is evidence that Mrs. Diana Mukulu, Sen. Agricultural Engineer, issued to M/S BAATA ENGINEERING COMPANY LIMITED to improve on the pressure of the available water source so as to improve on the inadequate water supply, dated 23/5/2025.

2. There is evidence that Mrs. Diana Mukulu, Sen. Agricultural Engineer, issued instructions to M/S Yistam Enterprises Limited to modify the farmers system, dated 16/6/2025.

3. There is evidence that Mrs. Diana Mukulu, Sen. Agricultural Engineer, issued instructions to M/S

9	a) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation issued compulsory approvals (materials testing, critical stage approvals, mechanical, electrical and plumbing fixtures)
	
	b) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation wrote site instructions and the contractor implemented these site instructions
	
	c) Evidence that the Project Manager after practical completion: (for completed projects) compiled a snag list & instructed the contractor to correct defects before the final completion certificate and the contractor rectified all defects before the practical handover
	
	d) Evidence that the Project Manager after practical completion: (for completed projects) paid the retention fund to the contractor after the Defects Liability Period
	
	e) Evidence (for completed projects) that the site progress meeting schedule was developed, and meetings were held in line with the schedule of works that coincide with payment stages/milestones in the contract; there was a Project hand-over to the client, and Completion
		From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY:
		
		From LG Engineer obtain project management files.
		
		Check for
		
		• Snag list
		
		• Final Completion Certificate including approvals from Environment Officer and DCDO.
		
		Verify if the project manager has compiled a snag list and instructed the contractor to correct all defects and ensured that the contractor has indeed corrected all defects before issuing the final completion certificate. Score 2 if all requirements are met; otherwise, score 0.
			Yistam Enterprises Limited to reinstall the farmer's pump, dated 17/4/2025.
			
			In the completion reports dated 5/7/2025, indicated that the three contractors had complied to the given instructions, signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer, Mrs. Diana Mukulu.
			From the Budget Performance report outputs, FY24/25, below were the infrastructural projects constructed by Mukono District Local Government.
			
			Budget Output: 320016 Management of Education Services, Pg. 204 of 207.
			
			Sub program, Education, (7No.)
			
			1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.
			
			Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003
			
			2. Phased construction of Administration Block,
			
			Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1
			
			3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.
			
			Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005,
			
			4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.
			
			Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021,
			
			5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.
			
			Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028,
			
			6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.
			
			Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,
			
			7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.
			
			Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019.
			
			Budget Output: 320113 Prevention and rehabilitation services: Pg. 203 of 207.
			
			Sub program, Health,
			
			There was no infrastructural project handled in the health subprogram in the FY24/25.
			
			Budget output 000006, Planning and budgeting services, Pg. 197 of 213
			
			Sub program, Water, (1No).
			
			There was evidence that Mukono DLG Constructed and installed hand pump boreholes for Several
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certificates were issued to the contractor

villages under Force Account Mechanism,

1. Construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala Water Supply System Phase I,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00002,

2. Construction of Kulubi hand pump borehole in Katosi sub county, FAM

3. Construction of Ntunda hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM

4. Construction of Bwanika hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM

5. Construction of Mengo-Kikeera hand pump borehole in Mpunge sub county,FAM

6. Construction of Nakaseeta hand pump borehole in Nagojje sub county,FAM

7. Construction of Bunankanda hand pump borehole in Ntenjeru-Kisoga sub county,FAM

8. Construction of Kakakala hand pump borehole in Kimenyedde sub county,FAM

9. Construction of Kizima hand pump borehole in Nakifuma sub county,FAM

10. Construction of Kizima hand pump borehole in Nakifuma Sub County, FAM.

Budget Output: 260002 District, Urban and Community Access Road Maintenance, Pg. 204 0f 207,

Work, Sub program, (4No.)

1. Naluwala – Luute – 4.8Km,

2. Kabimbiri – Nkoko –Kyabazaala – 12Km,

3. Takajunge – Nsambwe – 2.58Km,

4. Maala – Muwooma – 20Km.

5. Seeta – Gimbi – Nacyeke road

6. Ntenjeru – Bunakijja –Katosi road

Budget Output: 010017 Machinery acquisition and maintenance, Pg. 205 of 207.

Micro Irrigation Scheme, (3No.)

1. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayengo Eliab Wilson in MPUNGE, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE village. MUKONO/2025-03-17/Male/118096

2. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Aliano Victoria in NAKISUNGA Subcounty, NAMUYENJE, NANGWA village MUKONO/2024-10-03/Female/102265

3. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Sengendo James Jimron in NAGOJJE, WAGGALA parish, KITTO

village. MUKONO/2024-10-17/Male/102861

4. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Serwadda Isaac in NAKISUNGA, NAMUYENJE, NTULUMUKO MUKONO/2025-02-20/Male/117178

5. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kyeyune William in MPUNGE sub county, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE, village. MUKONO/2025-03-17/Male/118089

6. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakayiza Judith in Namasumbi village, Kyampisi Subcounty MUKONO/2024-02-22/Female/74063

7. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssebunya Solomon in Nagojje, Waggala, Kitto MUKONO/2024-03-25/Male/75282

8. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kasakya Aloysias in Kimenyedde S/C, Kawongo Parish, Wanjeyo village MUKONO/2022-07-31/Male/27261

9. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Bogere James in Mpunge, Ngombere, Mbale MUKONO/2024-01-31/Male/72921

10. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Odeke Charles in GOMA DIVISION, Misindye ward, Jinja Misindye village. MUKONO/2024-03-15/Male/74956

11. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katumba Joseph in Nakifuma-Naggalama Town Council,

Nabalanga Rural Ward, Nkulagirire MUKONO/2024-05-31/Male/97180"

12. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Misango Lasto Kabali in Ntenjeru-Kisoga Town Council, Kisoga Ward, and Kisoga Central. MUKONO/2024-04-05/Male/75652

13. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mutebi Faizal in KIMENYEDDE sub county, NANGA, KITUBA - NABIBUGGA MUKONO/2024-09-24/Male/101467

14. Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Kisomose Bumali in KASAWO, KAKUKUULU, KIKUBE. MUKONO/2024-09-28/Male/101690

15. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayanja Muhammad in Kasawo Town Council, Kitale Ward, Kitale B. MUKONO/2025-01-30/Male/116493

16. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakito Joeria in KYAMPISI sub county, KABEMBE,

NAMIREMBE MUKONO/2023-02-19/Female/39103

17. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Afende Nathan Wampi in Katosi Town Council, Katosi Ward, Bwanga Village. MUKONO/2023-03-14/Male/44954

18. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mawangali Arnold Noah in GOMA DIVISION, Seeta-ward, and Gwafu west. MUKONO/2024-06-06/Male/97316

19. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katongole Dan in

20. Ntenjeru-Kisoga Town Council, Kisoga Ward, Kisoga B. MUKONO/2024-07-09/Male/98375

21. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ahimbisibwe Hope in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish,

KITYABULE village. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Female/98439

22. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kunya Peres in NAKISUNGA subcounty, KYABALOGO parish, NAMAKWA village MUKONO/2024-07-25/Male/98962

23. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish, SSANGA village. MUKONO/2024-08-26/Male/100120

24. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssekyanzi Eria in KYAMPISI Sub county, KABEMBE parish, MBALIGA village. MUKONO/2024-09-28/Male/101686

25. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Happy Noeline

MPATTA, KABANGA, SSUGU – LUGALA.MUKONO/2024-09-28/Female/101687

26. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Netunze Agnes in for KASAWO S/C

NAMALIRI parish, NAMALIRI village. MUKONO/2024-10-17/Female/102859

27. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Karugaba Moses Kapale in Namataba Town Council,

Namagunga Annex Ward, Kikuuta Village. MUKONO/2024-10-22/Male/103021

28. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Omerikit Alonsio in Koome Islands, Bugombe Bulago – Kawunguli. MUKONO/2024-11-01/Male/103536

29. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Gaboi Nicholas in NTENJERU-KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL, Maziba ward, Maziba village MUKONO/2024-08-14/Male/99719

30. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mbazzi Kizito in

KATOSI TOWN COUNCIL, Katosi Ward Kizaala Buganda MUKONO/2022-10-26/Male/28414

31. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Namusoke Fatuma Kabenge in Goma division, Nyenje ward, Kiguunga MUKONO/2024-01-07/Female/71671

32. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mugabi Evelyn Aliganyira in

KYAMPISI sub county, Ntonto, Mulungiomu village MUKONO/2024-03-25/Male/75295

33. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kibuuka Godrey Kisuule in Nakisunga sub county, Seeta-Nazigo, Makata village MUKONO/2024-04-30/Male/86343

34. Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Nassolo Namukabya Dorothy Beatrice in NAKISUNGA, Namuyenje parish, Kyawa Mbogo village MUKONO/2024-05-23/Female/96923

35. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssemanda Richard in NAMA MPOMA NAMA II. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Male/98438

Education Sub program,

There were no snags presented to the assessor during the time of assessment for projects under education as per the inspection report dated 20/5/2025, that indicated that no defects were identified.

1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003

Snags: No snags identified as per the signed completion report dated 6/6/2025, by Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Ag.DE

2. Phased construction of Administration Block,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1

Snags: No snags identified as per the signed completion report dated 30/5/2025, by Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Ag DE

3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005,

Snags: No snags identified as per the signed completion report dated 30/5/2025, by Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Ag.DE.

4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021,

Snags: No snags identified as per the signed completion report dated 30/5/2025, by Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Ag.DE.

5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028,

Snags: No snags identified as per signed completion report dated 30/5/2025, signed by Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Ag.DE.

6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,

Snags: No snags identified as per the signed completion report dated 6/6/2025, by Mr. Lutwama Herbert,Ag.DE,

7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00019.

Snags: No snags identified as per the signed completion report dated 30/5/2025, by Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Ag.DE.

Health, Subprogram,

1. There was no infrastructural project executed under health subprogram.

Works, roads and engineering,

1. There were no snags presented to the assessor during the time of assessment since all works under executed under force account mechanism and supervised in-house, progress report dated 23/5/2025.

Micro scale irrigation.

1. There were no snags presented to the assessor during the time of assessment for projects under Micro Scale irrigation sub program, since all works compiled to the technical specifications given by Senior Agricultural Engineer, Mrs. Diana Mukulu, dated 26/6/2025.

Water sub program,

4. Out of the two projects executed by the

Mukono DLG engineers in the FY24/25, there was only two snags identified by the supervising engineer, Mr. Nadduli Denis –DWO on the project reference, Muko899/works/24-25/00002, construction of Ntunda –Kyabazaala water supply Phase I, to remove the tree stamp and construct an apron around the fence and installation of the urine collection tank, dated 26/3/2025, signed by Mr. Nadduli Denis.

A completion report dated 4/6/2025, indicated that the contractor had complied with snags raised, signed by the contractor and Mr. Nadduli Denis – DWO.

However, all the projects were still under defect liability period at the time of assessment period.

Education Subprogram

1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003

Contract signed on 20/12/2024

Contract commenced on 20/12/2024

Planned Completion date:30/6/2025

Actual completion date:30/6/2025

End of defect liability period: 30/12/2025

2. Phased construction of Administration Block,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1

Contract signed on 21/3/2025

Contract commenced on 21/3/2025

Planned Completion date: 21/9/2025

Actual completion date: 21/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 21/3/2026.

3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005,

Contract signed on 6/3/2025

Contract commenced on 6/3/2025

Planned Completion date: 30/9/2025

Actual completion date: 30/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 30/3/2026.

4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 14/8/2025

Actual completion date: 14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2025

5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 14/8/2025

Actual completion date: 14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2026

6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 6/2/2025

Contract commenced on 6/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 6/8/2025

Actual completion date: 6/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 6/2/2026

7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019.

Contract signed on 20/2/2025

Contract commenced on 20/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 20/8/2025

Actual completion date: 20/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 20/2/2026

Health, sub program

There was no infrastructural project under health subprogram for the financial year 2024 to 2025.

Works roads and engineering

However it is not applicable for projects under works since its execution was done under Force Account Mechanism.

Water sub program,

1. Construction of Ntunda –Kyabazaala water supply system, phase I,

			Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00002. Contract signed on 27/2/2025 Contract commenced on 27/2/2025 Planned Completion date: 26/6/2025 Actual completion date: 26/6/2025 End of defect liability period: 26/12/2025. Micro scale irrigation system, **From the comprehensive completion report dated 19/7/2025, it was indicated that all the 35 Micro scale irrigation projects were still under defect liability period till 1/1/2026, signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer, Mrs. Diana Mukulu.**	
9	a) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation issued compulsory approvals (materials testing, critical stage approvals, mechanical, electrical and plumbing fixtures) b) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation wrote site instructions and the contractor implemented these site instructions c) Evidence that the Project Manager after practical completion: (for completed projects) compiled a snag list & instructed the contractor to correct defects before the final completion certificate and the contractor rectified all defects before the practical handover d) Evidence that the Project Manager after practical completion: (for completed projects) paid the retention fund to the contractor after the Defects Liability	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: From LG Engineer obtain project management files. Check for • Final Completion Certificate including approvals from Environment Officer and DCDO. • Payment vouchers Verify if the project manager paid the contractor the retention fund after the defects liability period. Score 2 if the requirements was met; otherwise, score 0	d- There was evidence that the Project Manager after practical completion for completed projects paid the retention fund to the contractor when the defects liability period had expired and payment certificates had approvals from Environment Officer and CCDO for projects indicated below; 1- Construction of a two classroom Block at Kiyunga UMEA primary school Ugx166, 427,506. - Commencement date 20th January 2022 and completion date 10th July 2022. - Defects liability period six months ending February 2023. - Retention paid Ugx7, 060,364, dated 25th June, 2025. Retention payment certificate had approvals by Environment officer and DCDO dated 30th May 2025. Other Infrastructure implemented by the LG and retention not paid because defects liability period had not expired include; Ugx actor Commencement Date End Date 1 Renovation of the District Administration Block(Administration dept Ugx 365,324,069 , under GKMA-ISG by MS Savanah Engineering Works Ltd . Start date 4-04-25 and end date 30-06-25. 3 Phased construction of the District Administration Block(Administration dept) , Ugx 324,196,740 under Transitional Development Grant by MS Savanah Engineering Works Ltd. Start date 4-04-25 and end date 30-06-25 4 Phased construction of operating theatre at Katoogo H/CIII in Nama S/c(Phase III) (Health dept) Ugx 203,838,571 under PHC by MS Erasco Co. Ltd . Start date 7-4-25 30 and end date 06-25. 5 Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA in Kasawo TC(Education dept) Ugx 210,487,220 under SFG/NSSF by MS Danrite	**2**

Period	Investments Limited. Start date 6-01-25 and end date 16-06-25.
e) Evidence (for completed projects) that the site progress meeting schedule was developed, and meetings were held in line with the schedule of works that coincide with payment stages/milestones in the contract; there was a Project hand-over to the client, and Completion certificates were issued to the contractor	6 Construction of 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kasawo Mubanda P/S in Kasawo TC and Kakira Orphanage in Kasawo S/c(Education dept) Ugx 94,281,705 under SFG by MS Vason Engineering Services Ltd Start date 17-01-25 and end 30-06-25. 8 Phased Construction of Ntunda - Kyabazaala RGC water supply system(Water dept) Ugx 385,555,626 under UGIFT , by MS Cribb Technical Services Ltd . Start date 20-02 and end date 25 27-06-25. 9 Fencing of Kimenyedde seed school and Koome seed school(Education dept) Ugx 317,209,276 under SFG by MS Erasco Co. Ltd . Start date 28-02-25 and end date 30-06-25 10 Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at mpumu p/s in Ntenjeru Kisoga s/c and Kyetume SDA in Nakisunga S/c (Education dept) Ugx 93,434,757 under SFG , by MS Mosiah Consults Ltd. Start date 13-02-25 and end date 30-06-25. 11 Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Nagojje p/s in Nagojje S/c and Kyabazaala p/s in Ntunda S/c(Education dept) Ugx 94,448,970 under SFG by MS Ever Investments ltd. Start date 13-02-25 and end date 30-06-25. 12 Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents P/S in Koome S/c, Sir Apollo Kagwa P/S in Nakisunga S/c and St. A ndrews-Kisoga CU PS in Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC(Education dept) Ugx 142,984,193 under SFG by MS Savanah Engineering Works Ltd. Start date 13-02-25 and end date 30-06-25. 13 Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kiyunga UMEA p/s and nakanyonyi project in Kyampisi s/c (Education dept) Ugx 92,969,100 under SFG S by MS avanah Engineering Works Ltd. Start date 13-02-25 and end date 30-06-25. 14 Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at St. john kikube in Kasawo s/c and St.Mulumba - Nenyodde P/s in Nakifuma -Naggalama TC (Education dept) Ugx 93,866,392 under SFG by MS Rayna (U) Ltd . Start date 13-02-25 and end date 30-06-25 15 Emmergency Construction of a 5 stanceVIP latrines at Namataba CU and Bunakijja CU P/S Ugx 91,884,240 under SFG by MS Danrite Investments Ltd. Start date 14-03-25 and end date 30-06-25.

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a) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation issued compulsory approvals (materials testing, critical stage approvals, mechanical, electrical and plumbing fixtures)
 	
b) Evidence that the Project Manager during project implementation wrote site instructions and the contractor implemented these site instructions
 	
c) Evidence that the Project Manager after practical completion: (for completed projects) compiled a snag list & instructed the contractor to correct defects before the final completion certificate and the contractor rectified all defects before the practical handover
 	
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e) Evidence (for completed projects) that the site progress meeting schedule was developed, and meetings were held in line with the schedule of works that coincide with payment stages/milestones in the contract; there was a Project hand-over to the client, and Completion
	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY:
	
	From LG Engineer obtain project management files.
	
	• Meeting Schedules
	
	• Minutes of site meeting
	
	• Minutes of project handover to the client
	
	• Final Completion Certificate including approvals from Environment Officer and DCDO.
	
	Verify if:
	
	• The site progress meeting schedule was developed, and meetings were held in line with the schedule of works that coincide with payment stages/milestones in the contract
	
	• There was a Project hand-over to the client
	
	• Completion certificates were issued to the contractor
	
	Score 2 if all requirements are met; otherwise, score 0.
		From the Budget Performance report outputs, FY24/25, below were the infrastructural projects constructed by Mukono District Local Government.
		
		Budget Output: 320016 Management of Education Services, Pg. 204 of 207.
		
		Sub program, Education, (7No.)
		
		1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.
		
		Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003
		
		2. Phased construction of Administration Block,
		
		Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1
		
		3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.
		
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		4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.
		
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		5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.
		
		Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028,
		
		6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.
		
		Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,
		
		7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.
		
		Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019.
		
		Budget Output: 320113 Prevention and rehabilitation services: Pg. 203 of 207.
		
		Sub program, Health,
		
		There was no infrastructural project handled in the health subprogram in the FY24/25.
		
		Budget output 000006, Planning and budgeting services, Pg. 197 of 213
		
		Sub program, Water, (1No).
		
		There was evidence that Mukono DLG Constructed and installed hand pump boreholes for Several	

certificates were issued to the contractor

villages under Force Account Mechanism,

1. Construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala Water Supply System Phase I,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00002,

2. Construction of Kulubi hand pump borehole in Katosi sub county, FAM

3. Construction of Ntunda hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM

4. Construction of Bwanika hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM

5. Construction of Mengo-Kikeera hand pump borehole in Mpunge sub county,FAM

6. Construction of Nakaseeta hand pump borehole in Nagojje sub county,FAM

7. Construction of Bunankanda hand pump borehole in Ntenjeru-Kisoga sub county,FAM

8. Construction of Kakakala hand pump borehole in Kimenyedde sub county,FAM

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Budget Output: 010017 Machinery acquisition and maintenance, Pg. 205 of 207.

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13. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mutebi Faizal in KIMENYEDDE sub county, NANGA, KITUBA - NABIBUGGA MUKONO/2024-09-24/Male/101467

14. Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Kisomose Bumali in KASAWO, KAKUKUULU, KIKUBE. MUKONO/2024-09-28/Male/101690

15. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayanja Muhammad in Kasawo Town Council, Kitale Ward, Kitale B. MUKONO/2025-01-30/Male/116493

16. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakito Joeria in KYAMPISI sub county, KABEMBE, NAMIREMBE MUKONO/2023-02-19/Female/39103

17. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Afande Nathan Wampi in Katosi Town Council, Katosi Ward, Bwanga Village. MUKONO/2023-03-14/Male/44954

18. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mawangali Arnold Noah in GOMA DIVISION, Seeta-ward, and Gwafu west. MUKONO/2024-06-06/Male/97316

19. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katongole Dan in

20. Ntenjeru-Kisoga Town Council, Kisoga Ward, Kisoga B. MUKONO/2024-07-09/Male/98375

21. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ahimbisibwe Hope in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish,

KITYABULE village. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Female/98439

22. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kunya Peres in NAKISUNGA subcounty, KYABALOGO parish, NAMAKWA village MUKONO/2024-07-25/Male/98962

23. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish, SSANGA village. MUKONO/2024-08-26/Male/100120

24. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssekyanzi Eria in KYAMPISI Sub county, KABEMBE parish, MBALIGA village. MUKONO/2024-09-28/Male/101686

25. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Happy Noeline

MPATTA, KABANGA, SSUGU – LUGALA.MUKONO/2024-09-28/Female/101687

26. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Netunze Agnes in for KASAWO S/C

NAMALIRI parish, NAMALIRI village. MUKONO/2024-10-17/Female/102859

27. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Karugaba Moses Kapale in Namataba Town Council,

Namagunga Annex Ward, Kikuuta Village. MUKONO/2024-10-22/Male/103021

28. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Omerikit Alonsio in Koome Islands, Bugombe Bulago – Kawunguli. MUKONO/2024-11-01/Male/103536

29. Design, supply and installation of solar

powered drag hose irrigation system for Gaboi Nicholas in NTENJERU-KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL, Maziba ward, Maziba village MUKONO/2024-08-14/Male/99719

30. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mbazzi Kizito in

KATOSI TOWN COUNCIL, Katosi Ward Kizaala Buganda MUKONO/2022-10-26/Male/28414

31. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Namusoke Fatuma Kabenge in Goma division, Nyenje ward, Kiguunga MUKONO/2024-01-07/Female/71671

32. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mugabi Evelyn Aliganyira in

KYAMPISI sub county, Ntonto, Mulungiomu village MUKONO/2024-03-25/Male/75295

33. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kibuuka Godrey Kisuule in Nakisunga sub county, Seeta-Nazigo, Makata village MUKONO/2024-04-30/Male/86343

34. Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Nassolo Namukabya Dorothy Beatrice in NAKISUNGA, Namuyenje parish, Kyawa Mbogo village MUKONO/2024-05-23/Female/96923

35. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssemanda Richard in NAMA MPOMA NAMA II. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Male/98438

From Mukono DLG Engineer, contract management files were obtained and checked for site meeting schedules, meeting minutes , progress reports and final completion certificates as follows;

Education

The subprogram generated meeting schedules for the different projects under Education sub program during project execution as listed and signed by project supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag. District Engineer.

1. Construction of a multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Subcounty, Mukono District.

Muko899/works/24-25/00003

Contractor: M/S Danrite Investments Ltd

Site meeting schedule dated 8/1/2025 with a meeting duration of three months to the completion date of 30/6/2025.

Minutes of site meetings 28/1/2025 at Nasejjobe PS, the Head Teacher noted that the existing building had outlived it design life and thanked the engineer for the quick resolve to construct a new structure. MIN3. DEO thanked the contractor for

the speed exhibited in execution of works. Chaired by Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko and compiled by Mr. Ssali David attended by 5 personnel, progress dated 27/1/2025 indicated an average progress of 35% of the actual works.

2. Phased Construction of the District Administration block, Mukono District.

Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1

Contractor: M/S Savanah Engineering works Ltd

Site meeting schedule dated 5/4/2025 with a meeting duration of three months to the completion date of 30/6/2025.

Minutes of site meetings 31/3/2025 at the district headquarters, the district engineer, Mr. Lutwama Herbert asked the contractor to change the political wing to the top level (First Floor), 20/3/2025, the contract was told to start delivery of concrete blocks as per the specifications and ensure quality works onsite with full safety precautions. Chaired by Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko and compiled by Mr. Ssali David attended by 5 personnel, progress dated 27/1/2025 indicated an average progress of 55% of the actual works.

3. Construction of a 5stance VIP lined latrines at Namabata, CU PS and Bunakijja PS, Mukono District.

Muko899/works/24-25/00003

Contractor: M/S Danrite Investments Ltd

Site meeting schedule dated 8/4/2025 with a meeting duration of three months to the completion date of 30/9/2025.

Minutes of site meetings 8/4/2025 at Namabata, CU PS, the district engineer reminded the contract to follow his BOQs to ensure quality works and the end of the contract. Chaired by Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko and compiled by Mr. Ssali David attended by 5 personnel, progress dated 27/1/2025 indicated an average progress of 65% of the actual works.

4. Construction of two VIP lined latrines with urinals and bathrooms at St. John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.

Muko899/works/24-25/00005

Contractor: M/S Danrite Investments Ltd

Site meeting schedule dated 8/4/2025 with a meeting duration of three months to the completion date of 30/9/2025.

Minutes of site meetings 8/4/2025 at St. John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, the district engineer the DEO advised the contractor to stick. Chaired by Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko and compiled by Mr. Ssali David attended by 6 personnel, progress dated 19/5/2025 indicated an average progress of 97.27% of the actual works.

5. Construction of two (3No) 5 stance VIP lined

toilet at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, ST. Andrew Kisoga CU PS and Damba parents, Mukono District.

Muko899/works/24-25/000028

Contractor: M/S Savanah Engineering Works Ltd

Site meeting schedule dated 8/3/2025 with a meeting duration of three months to the completion date of 18/8/2025.

Minutes of site meetings 8/4/2025 at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, the district engineer the DEO advised the contractor to stick. Chaired by Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko and compiled by Mr. Ssali David attended by 6 personnel, progress dated 19/5/2025 indicated an average progress of 97.27% of the actual works.

6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.

Muko899/works/24-25/000019,

Contractor: M/S Mosiah Consults Ltd

Site meeting schedule dated 8/3/2025 with a meeting duration of three months to the completion date of 20/8/2025.

Minutes of site meetings 8/5/2025 at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, **the district engineer the DEO advised the contractor to stick. Chaired by Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko and compiled by Mr. Ssali David attended by 6 personnel, progress dated 26/5/2025 indicated an average progress of 90% of the actual works.**

Health, sub program

There was no infrastructural project done under health sub program for the FY24/25

Water sub program,

Despite the fact that the water subprogram had two projects, however, there was evidence of a work schedule and site meeting for one project, since the rest of the projects were executed in less than one month as per the DWO record of works dated, 21/11/2024,

1. Construction of 13No. Boreholes, Mukono District.

Projects were executed on Force Account Mechanism,

Site meeting schedule dated 26/6/2024 with a meeting duration of two months to the completion date of 30/6/2026.

Minutes of site meetings dated 21/11/2024 and 22/8/2024for drilling of 13 boreholes, under minute number MIN SM/2/6/2025 and MIN SM 3/06/2025, the DWO welcomed members into the meeting and asked the drilling crew to always share issues they face in field. Meeting attended by 9 personnel, and progress reports 22/2/2025 22/7/2025 indicated an

average progress of 100% of the actual works.

Micro Irrigation Scheme

1. No site meetings were held for projects executed under Micro scale irrigation since most of the procurements were supplies and installation that was executed in less than one month as by the records of Mrs. Diana Mukulu, Senior Agricultural Engineer, dated 5/3/2025.

Works, sub program,

1. Projects done under works did not have site meetings since its execution was done in house under force account Mechanism.

Despite the existence of site schedules, site meeting minutes, there was no site handle over reports for projects that were completed despite most of the projects being in the defect liability period. hence the score of Zero.

Education Subprogram

1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003

Contract signed on 20/12/2024

Contract commenced on 20/12/2024

Planned Completion date:30/6/2025

Actual completion date:30/6/2025

End of defect liability period: 30/12/2025

Work schedule dated 20/12/2024, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 30/6/2025

2. Phased construction of Administration Block,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1

Contract signed on 21/3/2025

Contract commenced on 21/3/2025

Planned Completion date: 21/9/2025

Actual completion date: 21/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 21/3/2026.

Work schedule dated 22/3/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 21/9/2025

3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005,

Contract signed on 6/3/2025

Contract commenced on 6/3/2025

Planned Completion date: 30/9/2025

Actual completion date: 30/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 30/3/2026.

Work schedule dated 8/3/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 30/9/2025,

4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00021,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 14/8/2025

Actual completion date: 14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2025

Work schedule dated 16/2/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 14/8/2025.

5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 14/8/2025

Actual completion date: 14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2026

Work schedule dated 16/2/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 14/8/2025.

6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 6/2/2025

Contract commenced on 6/2/2025

Planned Completion date:6/8/2025

Actual completion date: 6/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 6/2/2026

Work schedule dated 14/2/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of

10/8/2025

7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019.

Contract signed on 20/2/2025

Contract commenced on 20/2/2025

Planned Completion date:26/6/2025

Actual completion date:26/6/2025

End of defect liability period: 26/12/2025.

Work schedule dated 14/2/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 26/8/2025

8. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 6/2/2025

Contract commenced on 6/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 6/8/2025

Actual completion date: 6/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 6/2/2026.

Work schedule dated 8/3/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 6/8/2025.

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Planned Completion date: 20/8/2025

Actual completion date: 20/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 20/2/2026

Work schedule dated 20/2/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 20/8/2025.

Health, sub program

There was no infrastructural project under health subprogram for the financial year 2024 to 2025.

Works roads and engineering

			1. However it is not applicable for projects under works since its execution was done under Force Account Mechanism. Water sub program, 1. Construction of Ntunda –Kyabazaala water supply system, phase I, Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00002. Contract signed on 27/2/2025 Contract commenced on 27/2/2025 Planned Completion date: 26/6/2025 Actual completion date: 26/6/2025 End of defect liability period: 26/12/2025. Work schedule dated 27/2/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 26/6/2025. Micro scale irrigation system, From the comprehensive completion report dated 19/7/2025, indicated that all the 35 Micro scale irrigation projects were still under defect liability period till 1/1/2025, signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer, Mrs. Diana Mukulu. Site hand over report dated 28/4/2025, signed by Mr. Nadduli Denis , indicated that the project has been commissioned after substantial compliance with the general construction specifications. Work schedule dated 31/1/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 5/5/2025.	
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13. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mutebi Faizal in KIMENYEDDE sub county, NANGA, KITUBA - NABIBUGGA MUKONO/2024-09-24/Male/101467

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15. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayanja Muhammad in Kasawo Town Council, Kitale Ward, Kitale B. MUKONO/2025-01-30/Male/116493

16. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakito Joeria in KYAMPISI sub county, KABEMBE, NAMIREMBE MUKONO/2023-02-19/Female/39103

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18. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mawangali Arnold Noah in GOMA DIVISION, Seeta-ward, and Gwafu west. MUKONO/2024-06-06/Male/97316

19. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katongole Dan in

20. Ntenjeru-Kisoga Town Council, Kisoga Ward, Kisoga B. MUKONO/2024-07-09/Male/98375

21. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ahimbisibwe Hope in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish,

KITYABULE village. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Female/98439

22. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kunya Peres in NAKISUNGA subcounty, KYABALOGO parish, NAMAKWA village MUKONO/2024-07-25/Male/98962

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Namagunga Annex Ward, Kikuuta Village. MUKONO/2024-10-22/Male/103021

28. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Omerikit Alonsio in Koome Islands, Bugombe Bulago – Kawunguli. MUKONO/2024-11-01/Male/103536

29. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Gaboi Nicholas in NTENJERU-KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL, Maziba ward, Maziba village MUKONO/2024-08-14/Male/99719

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powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssemanda Richard in NAMA MPOMA NAMA II. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Male/98438

From the Mukono District Local Government Engineer, project files were obtained and verification of joint measurement sheets was done as follows;

Works subprogram,

There was no joint verification form for works done under force account mechanism for roads since this was done in house and no certificate issued since there is no contractor in the execution of works.

Education subprogram,

1. There was Joint verification sheet 16/6/2025 that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx. 210,487,220 signed off by Project Manager Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DEO and Project Contractor M/S Danrite Investment Limited, construction of a Multi – Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Subcounty, Mukono-858/works/24-25/00003, leading to a certification No.1 dated 12/6/2025 amounting to Ugx. Shs 210,487,220.

2. There was Joint verification sheet dated 16/6/2025, that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx. 87,508,880 signed off by Project Manager Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DEO and Project Contractor M/S Danrite Investment Limited, for the project reference number: MUKO 899/works/24-25/00005, leading to a certification 1No., dated 16/6/2025 amounting to Ugx. Shs 79,573,760.

3. There was Joint verification sheet dated 30/5/2025 that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx. 73,460,074 signed off by Project Manager Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DEO and Project Contractor Rayna Uganda Limited, Construction of two VIP lined latrine Urinals and Bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS., MUKO 899/works/24-25/00021, leading to a certification dated 30/5/2025, amounting to Ugx. Shs 46,670,930.

4. There was Joint verification sheet dated 6/6/2025 that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx. 133,914,601, signed off by Project Manager Mr. Lutwama Herbert and Project Contractor M/S Savanah Engineering Works Limited, for the project reference number: Construction of two (3No.) 5 stance VIP lined toilets at ST. Andrew Kisoga CU PS and Damba Parents.

MUKO 899/works/24-25/000028, leading to a certification dated 6/6/2025 amounting to Ugx. Shs 133,914,601.

5. There was Joint verification sheet dated 31/3/2025, that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx 42,895,257, signed off by Project Manager Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DEO and Project Contractor M/S

Savanah Engineering Works Limited,, for the project reference number: MUKO 899 /Works/24-25/000028, Construction of a 5 stance line VIP latrine at Damba PS parent in Koome Sub county, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS, in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS.. Leading to a certificate dated 31/3/2025, amounting to Ugx. Shs 42,895,257.

6. There was Joint verification sheet dated 16/6/2025, that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx 88,918,468 signed off by Project Manager Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DEO and Project Contractor M/S Mosiah Consults Limited, for the project reference number: MUKO 899 /Works/24-25/00019, Emergency Construction of 2No. Five stance VIP lined Latrines with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu and Kyetume SDA PS School; Ntenjeru – Kisoga Subcounty. Leading to a certificate amounting to Ugx. Shs 80,918,468.

However, the administration block was still ongoing at the time of assessment.

Health, subprogram,

1. There was no project executed under health subprogram, in the last FY24/25.

Water sub program,

1. Projects executed under water sub program did not have joint verifications of the works done since, all works were executed under force account mechanism and supervised in-house, with exception of the construction of Ntunda – Kyabazaala water supply system as indicated below;

2. There was Joint verification sheet dated 5/5/2025, that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx 388,985,850 signed off by Project Manager Mr. Mr. Nadduli Denis -DWO and Project Contractor M/S Cribb Technical Services Limited, for the project reference number: MUKO 899 /Works/24-25/00002, Emergency construction of Ntunda – Kyabazaala water supply system, Phase I, Leading to a certificate 001, dated 13/5/2025 amounting to Ugx. Shs 124,587,444 and certificate No.2, dated 6/6/2025 amounting to 219,293,811.

Micro scale irrigation scheme, sub program,

1. There was Joint verification sheet dated 30/6/2025 that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work amounting to Ugx. Shs 488,004,645 that was effectively conducted as lump sum for quantities of work signed off by Project Manager Mrs. Diana Mukulu Senior Agricultural Engineer and Project Contractor M/S Yistam Enterprises Limited, Baata Engineering Company Limited, W&S Consult International Limited for various project reference numbers leading to various certificates dated 19/6/2025 and 20/6/2025, amounting to 488,004,645 for 35No. Farmer beneficiaries.

However, it should be noted that despite the 39No farmer beneficiary, there were only

			three contractors through which funds were paid to deliver works for the farmers.	
10	a) Evidence that joint measurements were effectively conducted (admeasurement contracts)/works done verified (for lumpsum contracts) in terms of both quality and quantity and signed by the Project Manager and the contractor before works are certified. b) Evidence of either no advance payment or provision of a performance and advance payment guarantee before obtaining advance payment c) Evidence that the project was implemented as per work schedule and completed within original completion date d) Evidence that the LG developed a work schedule, displayed it, and reported on physical progress as per the work schedule and that there is no contract variation or variations in contract price for infrastructure investments for the previous FY were approved as per procedures (either within the threshold).	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: From LG Engineer obtain project files Check for • Evidence of Performance Guarantee Verify that either no advance payment or provision of a performance and advance payment guarantee before obtaining advance payment. Ensure that the advance payment guarantee was verified by the bank. Score 2 if the requirements were met; otherwise, score 0.	b- - There was evidence that no advance payment or provision of a performance and advance payment guarantee before obtaining advance payment to the contractors. The advance payment guarantee was verified by the bank as indicated below; 1- Construction of Two (2) VIP limned latrines wit urinals and bathrooms, at St. John Kikube CU PS, kasawo SC and Nenyodde PS in Nakifuma-Nagalama town council, respectively Ugx 93,866,392 by M/S RAYNA (U) Ltd. Advance amount requested Ugx 28,159,917, dated 23rd February 2025. Advance Payment guarantee reference CBU/APG/006/RYUL/2025 from Cairo Bank dated 20th February, 2025. Accounting officer’s due diligence letter to verify the advance payment guarantee to the Bank Manager Cairo Bank dated 17th March, 2025 and referenced FIN/MKN/105/01. Confirmation of advance payment guarantee for RAYNA (U) Ltd was by Head of credit and Executive Director Cairo bank Uganda, dated 20th May, 2025 Ugx 28,159,917. 2- Construction of three (3) VIP lined latrines with urinals and bathrooms, at Damba Ntenjeru –Kisoga town Council respectively Ugx 142,984,193 by MS Savanah Engineering Works Ltd. Advance amount requested Ugx 42,895,257 dated 21st March, 2025. Advance Payment guarantee reference GU/051/HFB/2025 from Housing Finance Bank dated 25th March, 2025. Accounting officer’s due diligence letter to verify the advance payment guarantee to the Bank Manager Housing Finance Bank dated 1st April, 2025 and referenced FIN/MKN/105/01. Confirmation of advance payment guarantee for Savanah Engineering Works Ltd was by Company secretary/Chief Legal Officer Housing Finance Bank dated 10th April, 2025 Ugx 42,895,257.	**2**
10	a) Evidence that joint measurements were effectively conducted (admeasurement contracts)/works done verified (for lumpsum contracts) in terms of both quality and quantity and signed by the Project Manager and	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: From LG Engineer obtain project files	From the Budget Performance report outputs, FY24/25, below were the infrastructural projects constructed by Mukono District Local Government. Budget Output: 320016 Management of Education Services, Pg. 204 of 207. Sub program, Education, (7No.) 1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono	**2**

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borehole in Mpunge sub county,FAM

6. Construction of Nakaseeta hand pump borehole in Nagojje sub county,FAM

7. Construction of Bunankanda hand pump borehole in Ntenjeru-Kisoga sub county,FAM

8. Construction of Kakakala hand pump borehole in Kimenyedde sub county,FAM

9. Construction of Kizima hand pump borehole in Nakifuma sub county,FAM

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Budget Output: 260002 District, Urban and Community Access Road Maintenance, Pg. 204 0f 207,

Work, Sub program, (4No.)

1. Naluwala – Luute – 4.8Km,

2. Kabimbiri – Nkoko –Kyabazaala – 12Km,

3. Takajunge – Nsambwe – 2.58Km,

4. Maala – Muwooma – 20Km.

5. Seeta – Gimbi – Nacyeke road

6. Ntenjeru – Bunakijja –Katosi road

Budget Output: 010017 Machinery acquisition and maintenance, Pg. 205 of 207.

Micro Irrigation Scheme, (3No.)

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2. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Aliano Victoria in NAKISUNGA Subcounty, NAMUYENJE, NANGWA village MUKONO/2024-10-03/Female/102265

3. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Sengendo James Jimron in NAGOJJE, WAGGALA parish, KITTO village. MUKONO/2024-10-17/Male/102861

4. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Serwadda Isaac in NAKISUNGA, NAMUYENJE, NTULUMUKO MUKONO/2025-02-20/Male/117178

5. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kyeyune William in MPUNGE sub county, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE, village. MUKONO/2025-03-17/Male/118089

6. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakayiza Judith in Namasumbi village, Kyampisi subcounty MUKONO/2024-02-22/Female/74063

7. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssebunya Solomon in Nagojje, Waggala, Kitto MUKONO/2024-03-25/Male/75282

8. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kasakya Aloysius in Kimenyedde S/C, Kawongo Parish, Wanjeyo village MUKONO/2022-07-31/Male/27261

9. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Bogere James in Mpunge, Ngombere, Mbale MUKONO/2024-01-31/Male/72921

10. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Odeke Charles in GOMA DIVISION, Misindye ward, Jinja Misindye village. MUKONO/2024-03-15/Male/74956

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From Mukono DLG Engineer, several project management files were obtained and checked for compliance with the work schedule as listed per sub program,

Education Subprogram

1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003

Contract signed on 20/12/2024

Contract commenced on 20/12/2024

Planned Completion date: 30/6/2025

Actual completion date: 30/6/2025

End of defect liability period: 3/12/2025

Work schedule dated 20/12/2024, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 30/6/2025

2. Phased construction of Administration Block,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1

Contract signed on 21/3/2025

Contract commenced on 21/3/2025

Planned Completion date: 21/9/2025

Actual completion date: 21/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 21/3/2026.

Work schedule dated 22/3/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 21/9/2025

3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at

Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005,

Contract signed on 6/3/2025

Contract commenced on 6/3/2025

Planned Completion date: 30/9/2025

Actual completion date: 30/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 30/3/2026.

Work schedule dated 8/3/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 30/9/2025,

4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 14/8/2025

Actual completion date:14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2025.

Work schedule dated 16/2/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 14/8/2025.

5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 14/8/2025

Actual completion date: 14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2026

Work schedule dated 14/2/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 14/8/2025

6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 6/2/2025

Contract commenced on 6/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 6/8/2025

Actual completion date: 6/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 6/2/2026.

Work schedule dated 8/3/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 6/8/2025.

7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019.

Contract signed on 20/2/2025

Contract commenced on 20/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 20/8/2025

Actual completion date: 20/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 20/2/2026

Work schedule dated 20/2/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 20/8/2025.

Health, sub program

There was no infrastructural project under health subprogram for the financial year 2024 to 2025.

Works roads and engineering

1. However it is not applicable for projects under works since its execution was done under Force Account Mechanism.

Water sub program,

1. Construction of Ntunda –Kyabazaala water supply system, phase I,

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00002.

Contract signed on 27/2/2025

Contract commenced on 27/2/2025

Planned Completion date: 26/6/2025

Actual completion date: 26/6/2025

End of defect liability period: 26/12/2025.

Work schedule dated 27/2/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 26/6/2025.

Micro scale irrigation system,

All projects executed under Micro scale irrigation complied to its timelines, since all its execution was done with a period of 6 months as approved and signed on 10/1/2025 and hand over reports dated between 24/1/2025 to 17/7/2025, signed by farmers, contractors and Senior Agricultural Engineer, Mrs. Diana Mukulu.

1. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ms. Aliano

Victoria. Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00437,

Start date 21/5/2025

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Planned Completion date: 5/7/2025

Actual completion date: 5/7/2025

Work schedule dated 21/5/2025, planned for 2 months duration with completion target month of 31/7/2025.

2. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katumba Joseph in Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00102,

Start date 10/01/2025,

Planned Completion date: 5/7/2025

Actual completion date:5/7/2025

Work schedule dated 10/01/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 31/7/2025.

3. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kimomose joseph,

Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00102,

Start date 21/05/2025,

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Planned Completion date: 5/7/2025

Actual completion date:5/7/2025

Work schedule dated 21/05/2025, planned for 2 months duration with completion target month of 31/7/2025.

4. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nassolo Dorothy,

Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00108

Start date 10/01/2025,

Planned Completion date: 5/7/2025

Actual completion date:5/7/2025

Work schedule dated 10/01/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 31/7/2025

5. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya,

Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00383/Lot 1

Start date 10/01/2025,

Planned Completion date: 5/7/2025

Actual completion date:5/7/2025

			Work schedule dated 10/01/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 31/7/2025 6. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya, Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00130, Start date 10/01/2025, Planned Completion date: 5/7/2025 Actual completion date:5/7/2025 Work schedule dated 10/01/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 31/7/2025	
10	a) Evidence that joint measurements were effectively conducted (admeasurement contracts)/works done verified (for lumpsum contracts) in terms of both quality and quantity and signed by the Project Manager and the contractor before works are certified. b) Evidence of either no advance payment or provision of a performance and advance payment guarantee before obtaining advance payment c) Evidence that the project was implemented as per work schedule and completed within original completion date d) Evidence that the LG developed a work schedule, displayed it, and reported on physical progress as per the work schedule and that there is no contract variation or variations in contract price for infrastructure investments for the previous FY were approved as per procedures (either within the threshold).	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY: From LG Engineer obtain project files Check for • Work Schedule • When payment was made as compared to invoice date • Original and amended contract where there is a variation. Verify if the: i. That the LG developed a work schedule, displayed it and reported on physical progress as per the work schedule. ii. That there is no contract variation or variations in contract price for infrastructure investments for the previous FY were approved as per procedures(either within the threshold) Score 2 if the requirements (i) and (ii) were met; otherwise, score 0.	From the Budget Performance report outputs, FY24/25, below were the infrastructural projects constructed by Mukono District Local Government. Budget Output: 320016 Management of Education Services, Pg. 204 of 207. Sub program, Education, (7No.) 1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003 2. Phased construction of Administration Block, Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1 3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005, 4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021, 5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028, 6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District. Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028, 7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District. Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019. Budget Output: 320113 Prevention and	**2**

rehabilitation services: Pg. 203 of 207.

Sub program, Health,

There was no infrastructural project handled in the health subprogram in the FY24/25.

Budget output 000006, Planning and budgeting services, Pg. 197 of 213

Sub program, Water, (10No).

There was evidence that Mukono DLG Constructed and installed hand pump boreholes for Several villages under Force Account Mechanism,

1. Construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala Water Supply System Phase I,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00002,

2. Construction of Kulubi hand pump borehole in Katosi sub county, FAM

3. Construction of Ntunda hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM

4. Construction of Bwanika hand pump borehole in Mpatta sub county,FAM

5. Construction of Mengo-Kikeera hand pump borehole in Mpunge sub county,FAM

6. Construction of Nakaseeta hand pump borehole in Nagojje sub county,FAM

7. Construction of Bunankanda hand pump borehole in Ntenjeru-Kisoga sub county,FAM

8. Construction of Kakakala hand pump borehole in Kimenyedde sub county,FAM

9. Construction of Kizima hand pump borehole in Nakifuma sub county,FAM

10. Construction of Kizima hand pump borehole in Nakifuma Sub County.FAM

Budget Output: 260002 District, Urban and Community Access Road Maintenance, Pg. 204 0f 207,

Work, Sub program, (4No.)

1. Naluwala – Luute – 4.8Km,

2. Kabimbiri – Nkoko –Kyabazaala – 12Km,

3. Takajunge – Nsambwe – 2.58Km,

4. Maala – Muwooma – 20Km.

5. Seeta – Gimbi – Nacyeke road

6. Ntenjeru – Bunakijja –Katosi road

Budget Output: 010017 Machinery acquisition and maintenance, Pg. 205 of 207.

Micro Irrigation Scheme, (3No.)

1. Design, supply and installation of solar

powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayengo Eliab Wilson in MPUNGE, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE village. MUKONO/2025-03-17/Male/118096

2. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Aliano Victoria in NAKISUNGA Subcounty, NAMUYENJE, NANGWA village MUKONO/2024-10-03/Female/102265

3. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Sengendo James Jimron in NAGOJJE, WAGGALA parish, KITTO village. MUKONO/2024-10-17/Male/102861

4. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Serwadda Isaac in NAKISUNGA, NAMUYENJE, NTULUMUKO MUKONO/2025-02-20/Male/117178

5. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kyeyune William in MPUNGE sub county, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE, village. MUKONO/2025-03-17/Male/118089

6. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakayiza Judith in Namasumbi village, Kyampisi subcounty MUKONO/2024-02-22/Female/74063

7. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssebunya Solomon in Nagojje, Waggala, Kitto MUKONO/2024-03-25/Male/75282

8. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kasakya Aloysius in Kimenyedde S/C, Kawongo Parish, Wanjeyo village MUKONO/2022-07-31/Male/27261

9. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Bogere James in Mpunge, Ngombere, Mbale MUKONO/2024-01-31/Male/72921

10. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Odeke Charles in GOMA DIVISION, Misindye ward, Jinja Misindye village. MUKONO/2024-03-15/Male/74956

11. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katumba Joseph in Nakifuma-Naggalama Town Council,

Nabalanga Rural Ward, Nkulagirire MUKONO/2024-05-31/Male/97180"

12. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Misango Lasto Kabali in Ntenjeru-Kisoga Town Council, Kisoga Ward, and Kisoga Central. MUKONO/2024-04-05/Male/75652

13. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mutebi Faizal in KIMENYEDDE sub county, NANGA, KITUBA - NABIBUGGA MUKONO/2024-09-24/Male/101467

14. Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Kisomose

Bumali in KASAWO, KAKUKUULU, KIKUBE. MUKONO/2024-09-28/Male/101690

15. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayanja Muhammad in Kasawo Town Council, Kitale Ward, Kitale B. MUKONO/2025-01-30/Male/116493

16. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakito Joeria in KYAMPISI sub county, KABEMBE, NAMIREMBE MUKONO/2023-02-19/Female/39103

17. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Afende Nathan Wampi in Katosi Town Council, Katosi Ward, Bwanga Village. MUKONO/2023-03-14/Male/44954

18. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mawangali Arnold Noah in GOMA DIVISION, Seeta-ward, and Gwafu west. MUKONO/2024-06-06/Male/97316

19. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katongole Dan in

20. Ntenjeru-Kisoga Town Council, Kisoga Ward, Kisoga B. MUKONO/2024-07-09/Male/98375

21. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ahimbisibwe Hope in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish,

KITYABULE village. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Female/98439

22. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kunya Peres in NAKISUNGA subcounty, KYABALOGO parish, NAMAKWA village MUKONO/2024-07-25/Male/98962

23. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish, SSANGA village. MUKONO/2024-08-26/Male/100120

24. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssekyanzi Eria in KYAMPISI Sub county, KABEMBE parish, MBALIGA village. MUKONO/2024-09-28/Male/101686

25. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Happy Noeline

MPATTA, KABANGA, SSUGU – LUGALA.MUKONO/2024-09-28/Female/101687

26. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Netunze Agnes in for KASAWO S/C

NAMALIRI parish, NAMALIRI village. MUKONO/2024-10-17/Female/102859

27. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Karugaba Moses Kapale in Namataba Town Council,

Namagunga Annex Ward, Kikuuta Village. MUKONO/2024-10-22/Male/103021

28. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Omerikit Alonsio in Koome Islands, Bugombe Bulago – Kawunguli. MUKONO/2024-11-01/Male/103536

29. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Gaboi Nicholas in NTENJERU-KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL, Maziba ward, Maziba village MUKONO/2024-08-14/Male/99719

30. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mbazzi Kizito in

KATOSI TOWN COUNCIL, Katosi Ward Kizaala Buganda MUKONO/2022-10-26/Male/28414

31. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Namusoke Fatuma Kabenge in Goma division, Nyenje ward, Kiguunga MUKONO/2024-01-07/Female/71671

32. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mugabi Evelyn Aliganyira in

KYAMPISI sub county, Ntonto, Mulungiomu village MUKONO/2024-03-25/Male/75295

33. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kibuuka Godrey Kisuule in Nakisunga sub county, Seeta-Nazigo, Makata village MUKONO/2024-04-30/Male/86343

34. Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Nassolo Namukabya Dorothy Beatrice in NAKISUNGA, Namuyenje parish, Kyawa Mbogo village MUKONO/2024-05-23/Female/96923

35. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssemanda Richard in NAMA MPOMA NAMA II. MUKONO/2024-07-11/Male/98438

From Mukono District Local Government Engineer, several project management files were obtained and checked for compliance with the work schedule, physical work progress and variation in contract, as listed per sub program,

Education

1. Construction of a Multi-Purpose hall at Nasejjobe Umea PS in Kasawo Sub County, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00003

Contract signed on 20/12/2024

Contract commenced on 20/12/2024

Completed on 30/6/2025

End of defect liability period: 3/12/2025

Work schedule dated and displayed on 20/12/2024, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 30/6/2025, complied.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs. 210,487,220

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx .Shs 210,487,220 and dated 16/6/2025,

Voucher number: 202514438, Amount: Ugx. Shs 85,000,000 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.District Engineer and DEO –Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DCDO – Mrs. Namukose Minisa Kirya dated 16/6/2025 and COA Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 30/6/2025 indicated zero variations in the contract sum average 100% completion.

2. Phased construction of Administration Block,

Procurement number: Muko899/works/24-25/00004/1

Contract signed on 21/3/2025

Contract commenced on 21/3/2025

Completed on 21/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 21/3/2026.

Work schedule dated and displayed on 22/3/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 21/9/2025, complied.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs. 324, 196, 750.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx .Shs 202,701,554.00 and dated 27/5/2025,

Voucher number: 20305824, Amount: Ugx. Shs 202,701,554.00 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.District Engineer and DEO –Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DCDO – Mrs. Namukose Minisa Kirya dated 30/5/2025 and COA Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 30/5/2025 indicated zero variations in the contract sum average 75% completion.

3. Construction of a 5 stance VIP Lined Latrines at Namaba CU PS and Bunnakijja PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00005,

Contract signed on 6/3/2025

Contract commenced on 6/3/2025

Completed on 30/9/2025

End of defect liability period: 30/3/2026.

Work schedule dated 8/3/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 30/9/2025, complied.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs. 83,800,880

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx .Shs 91,884,240 and dated 12/6/2025,

Voucher number: 202514438, Amount: Ugx. Shs 83,800,880 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.District Engineer and DEO –Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DCDO – Mrs. Namukose Minisa Kirya dated 20/5/2025 and COA Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 16/6/2025 indicated zero variations in the contract sum average 100% completion.

4. Construction of two VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and bathrooms at ST.John Kikube and Nenyodde PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00021,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Completed on 14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2025.

Work schedule dated and displayed 16/2/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 14/8/2025, complied.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs. 46,670,930

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx .Shs 93,866,392 and dated 19/5/2025,

Voucher number: 20251956, Amount: Ugx. Shs 44,297,832 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.District Engineer and DEO –Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DCDO – Mrs. Namukose Minisa Kirya dated 19/5/2025 and COA Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 19/5/2025 indicated zero variations in the contract sum average 97.27% completion.

5. Construction of two (3No) 5 Stance VIP Latrine toilets at Sir. Apollo Kagwa PS, St. Andrews Kisoga CU PS, and Damba Parents, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muko899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 14/2/2025

Contract commenced on 14/2/2025

Completed on 14/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 14/2/2026

Work schedule dated 14/2/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 14/8/2025, complied.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs. 133,914,601

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx .Shs 85,344,995 and dated 20/6/2025,

Voucher number: 19995426, Amount: Ugx. Shs 85,344,995 and paid dated 20/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.District Engineer and DEO –Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DCDO – Mrs. Namukose Minisa Kirya dated 20/6/2025 and COA Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 20/6/2025 indicated zero variations in the contract sum average 100% completion.

6. Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents PS in Koome Sub County, Sir Apollo Kagwa PS in Ntenjeru Kisoga PS, Mukono District.

Procurement number:Muk0899/works/24-25/00028,

Contract signed on 6/2/2025

Contract commenced on 6/2/2025

Completed on 6/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 6/2/2026.

Work schedule dated and displayed 8/3/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 6/8/2025, complied.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs. 42,895,257

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx .Shs 42,895,257 and dated 31/3/2025,

Voucher number: 19648864, Amount: Ugx. Shs 42,895,257 and paid dated 5/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.District Engineer and DEO –Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DCDO – Mrs. Namukose Minisa Kirya dated 31/3/2025and COA Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 31/3/2025indicated zero variations in the contract sum average 95% completion.

7. Construction of a 2 VIP Lined Latrine with Urinals and Bathrooms at Mpumu PS and Kyetume SDA, Mukono District.

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00019.

Contract signed on 20/2/2025

Contract commenced on 20/2/2025

Completed on 20/8/2025

End of defect liability period: 20/2/2026

Work schedule dated and displayed 20/2/2025, planned for 3 months duration with completion target month of 20/8/2025, complied.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs. 93,434,757

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx .Shs 93,434,757 and dated 20/5/2025,

Voucher number: 20251959, Amount: Ugx. Shs 40,638,537 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mr. Lutwama Herbert Ag.District Engineer and DEO –Mr. Rasheed Kikomeko DCDO – Mrs. Namukose Minisa Kirya dated 20/5/2025 and COA Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 20/5/2025 indicated zero variations in the contract sum average 95% completion.

Health, sub program

There was no infrastructural project under the heath subprogram FY24/25.

Works, road and engineering

1. Naluwala – Luute – 6.8Km , Force Account Mechanism

Project cost: 189,681,800 Ugx shs

Fuel cost Ugx shs. 137,010,400 voucher no. 17904814 dated 13/3/20925

Labour cost : 3,575,000 Ugx shs voucher no. 18082262 dated 25/3/2025,

Road Input: 49, 096, 400 Ugx shs dated 25/6/2025

Requested date : 13/6/2025

Approved dated: 13/6/2025

Approving officer: Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda COA

Public officer: Mr. Lutwama Herbert Project Supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Acting. District Engineer

Invoice date: Not applicable since it was done in house though the funds request date was captured

Progress report dated 27/8/2025, showed worked were complete and this included bush clearing, grading, marrum filling and compacting, culverts installation and water drains.

Completion date: 27/8/2025

Contract Variation: No applicable since its FAM project

Work schedule followed the approved quarterly work plan FY24/25.

2. Kabimbiri – Nkoko –Kyabazaala – 12Km , Force Account Mechanism

Project cost: 83,812,000 Ugx shs

Fuel cost – Ugx shs. 67,617,000 voucher no. 19725554 dated 12/6/2025,

Labour cost Ugx shs. 4,125,000 voucher no. 179635807 dated 27/2/2025,

Road Input: 12,070,000 Ugx shs dated 27/2/2025,

Requested date : 13/6/2025

Approved dated13/6/2025

Approving officer: Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda COA

Public officer: Mr. Lutwama Herbert Project Supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Acting. District Engineer

Invoice date: Not applicable since it was done in house though the funds request date was captured

Progress report dated 27/8/2025, showed worked were complete and this included bush clearing, grading, marrum filling and compacting, culverts installation and water drains.

Completion date: 27/8/2025

Contract Variation: No applicable since its FAM project

Work schedule followed the approved quarterly work plan FY24/25.

3. Takajunge – Nsambwe – 2.58Km , Force Account Mechanism

Project cost: 28,074,000 Ugx shs

Fuel cost – Ugx shs. 14,134,000 voucher no. 17991293 dated 12/3/2025

Labour cost 1,870,000 Ugx shs voucher no. 179635807 dated 27/2/2025,

Road Input: 12,070,000 Ugx shs dated 27/2/2025,

Requested date : 13/6/2025

Approved dated: 13/6/2025

Approving officer: Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda COA

Public officer: Mr. Lutwama Herbert Project Supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Acting. District Engineer

Invoice date: Not applicable since it was done in house though the funds request date was captured

Progress report dated 27/8/2025, showed worked were complete and this included bush clearing, grading, marrum filling and compacting, culverts installation and water drains.

Completion date: 27/8/2025

Contract Variation: No applicable since its FAM project

Work schedule followed the approved quarterly work plan FY24/25.

4. Maala – Muwooma – 20Km, Force Account Mechanism

Project cost: 92,219,000 Ugx shs

Fuel cost – Ugx shs 53,325,000 voucher no. 17021335 dated 12/12/2024.

Labour cost Ugx shs. 6,765,000 voucher no. 19725608 dated 12/6/2025,

Preliminaries: 20,229,000, voucher no. 16118572 dated 12/12/2024,

Road Input: Ugx shs 11,900,400 dated 27/2/2025,

Requested date : 13/6/2025

Approved dated13/6/2025

Approving officer: Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda COA

Public officer: Mr. Lutwama Herbert Project Supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Acting. District Engineer

Invoice date: Not applicable since it was done in

house though the funds request date was captured

Progress report dated 10/7/2025, showed worked were complete and this included bush clearing, grading, marrum filling and compacting, culverts installation and water drains.

Completion date: 10/7/2025,

Contract Variation: No applicable since its FAM project

Work schedule followed the approved quarterly work plan FY24/25.

5. Seeta – Gimbi – Nacyeke road– 19.81Km, Force Account Mechanism

Project cost: Ugx shs 133,095,520

Fuel cost – Ugx shs. 106,442,000, voucher no. 16101004 dated 12/12/2024,

Labour cost Ugx shs 5,679,000 voucher no. 20305820 dated 14/3/2025,

Preliminaries: Ugx 13,757,200 Voucher no.17634179, dated 14/03/2025

Road Input: Ugx shs 7,217,320 dated 14/3/2025,

Requested date : 13/6/2025,

Approved dated: 13/6/2025,

Approving officer: Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda COA

Public officer: Mr. Lutwama Herbert Project Supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Acting. District Engineer

Invoice date: Not applicable since it was done in house though the funds request date was captured

Progress report dated 30/10/2025, showed worked were complete and this included bush clearing, grading, marrum filling and compacting, culverts installation and water drains.

Completion date: 30/10/2025,

Contract Variation: No applicable since its FAM project

Work schedule followed the approved quarterly work plan FY24/25.

6. Ntenjeru – Bunakijja –Katosi road, Force Account Mechanism

Project cost: Ugx shs 89,366,400

Fuel cost – Ugx shs. 32, 140, 000 voucher no. 19725552 dated 12/6/2025,

Labour cost 13,186,000 Ugx shs voucher no. 16118572 dated 12/12/2024,

Road Input: 11,900,400 Ugx shs dated 27/2/2025,

Requested date : 13/6/2025

Approved dated: 13/6/2025

Approving officer: Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda COA

Public officer: Mr. Lutwama Herbert Project Supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Acting. District Engineer

Invoice date: Not applicable since it was done in house though the funds request date was captured

Progress report dated 10/7/2025, showed worked were complete and this included bush clearing, grading, marrum filling and compacting, culverts installation and water drains.

Completion date: 10/7/2025,

Contract Variation: No applicable since its FAM project

Work schedule followed the approved quarterly work plan FY24/25.

7. Bulanga – Kasokoso road, Force Account Mechanism

Project cost: Ugx shs 71,165,400

Fuel cost – Ugx shs 53,325,000 voucher no. 17021335 dated 12/12/2024.

Labour cost Ugx shs 5,940,000 voucher no. 18082262 dated 25/3/2025,

Road Input: Ugx shs 11,900,400 dated 27/2/2025,

Requested date : 13/6/2025

Approved dated: 13/6/2025

Approving officer: Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda COA

Public officer: Mr. Lutwama Herbert Project Supervisor Mr. Lutwama Herbert, Acting. District Engineer

Invoice date: Not applicable since it was done in house though the funds request date was captured

Progress report dated 10/7/2025, showed worked were complete and this included bush clearing, grading, marrum filling and compacting, culverts installation and water drains.

Completion date: 10/7/2025,

Contract Variation: No applicable since its FAM project

Work schedule followed the approved quarterly work plan FY24/25.

Micro Irrigation Scheme

All projects executed under Micro scale irrigation complied to its timelines, since all its execution was done with a period of 6 months as approved and signed on 10/1/2025 and hand over reports dated between 24/1/2025 to 17/7/2025, signed by

farmers, contractors and Senior Agricultural Engineer, Mrs. Diana Mukulu.

1. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ms. Aliano Victoria. Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00437,

Start date 21/5/2025

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Project work schedule display dated 10/12/2024,

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs 25,753,880.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 34,850,600, dated 8/5/2025,

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 25,752,880, dated 16/6/2025.

Voucher number no: 20251509, Amount Ugx. Shs 24,466,186 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

For certificates dated 14/5/2025.

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mrs. Diana Mukulu - Senior Agricultural Engineer, CFO- Mrs. Nambarirwe Robina, and COA –Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda dated 16/6/2025.

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 16/6/2025, 100% completion signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer.

2. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katumba Joseph in Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00102,

Start date 10/01/2025,

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Project work schedule display dated 10/12/2024,

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs 20,217,917.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 34,850,600, dated 8/5/2025,

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 19,207,021, dated 11/6/2025.

Voucher number no: 20251458, Amount Ugx. Shs 18,051,600 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

For certificates dated 5/7/2025.

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mrs. Diana Mukulu - Senior Agricultural Engineer, CFO- Mrs. Nambarirwe Robina, and COA –Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda dated 16/6/2025.

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 11/6/2025, 100% completion signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer.

3. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kimomose joseph,

Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00102,

Start date 21/05/2025,

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Project work schedule display dated 10/12/2024,

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs 30,958,700.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 34,850,600, dated 8/5/2025,

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 32,490,000, dated 8/5/2025,

Voucher number no: 20251948, Amount Ugx. Shs 27,648,119 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

For certificates dated 16/6/2025.

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mrs. Diana Mukulu - Senior Agricultural Engineer, CFO- Mrs. Nambarirwe Robina , and COA –Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda dated 16/6/2025

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 16/6/2025, 100% completion signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer.

4. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nassolo Dorothy,

Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00108

Start date 10/01/2025,

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Project work schedule display dated 10/12/2024,

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs 34,175,965.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs

34,850,600, dated 16/6/2025,

Voucher number no: 19725548, Amount Ugx. Shs 34,175,965 and paid dated 12/6/2025,

For certificates dated 16/6/2025.

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mrs. Diana Mukulu - Senior Agricultural Engineer, CFO- Mrs. Nambarirwe Robina , and COA –Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda dated 16/6/2025

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 16/6/2025, 100% completion signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer.

5. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya,

Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00383/Lot 1

Start date 10/01/2025,

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Project work schedule display dated 10/12/2024,

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs 27,604,000.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 26,223,800, dated 28/5/2025,

Voucher number no: 20251948, Amount Ugx. Shs 24,650,372 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

For certificates dated 16/6/2025.

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mrs. Diana Mukulu - Senior Agricultural Engineer, CFO- Mrs. Nambarirwe Robina , and COA –Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda dated 16/6/2025

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 16/6/2025, 100% completion signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer.

6. Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya,

Muko899/Suppl/24-25/00130,

Start date 10/01/2025,

Completion date: 5/7/2025

Project work schedule display dated 10/12/2024,

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs 15,921,975.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs 15,125876, dated 11/6/2025,

Voucher number no: 20251458, Amount Ugx. Shs 13,507,407 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

For certificates dated 16/6/2025.

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; Mrs. Diana Mukulu - Senior Agricultural Engineer, CFO- Mrs. Nambarirwe Robina , and COA –Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda dated 16/6/2025

Percentage progress report: progress report dated 16/6/2025, 100% completion signed by Senior Agricultural Engineer.

Water Sub program,

1. Construction of Ntunda –Kyabazaala water supply system, phase I,

Procurement number: Muk0899/works/24-25/00002.

Contract signed on 27/2/2025

Contract commenced on 27/2/2025

Completed on 26/6/2025,

End of defect liability period: 26/12/2025.

Work schedule dated and displayed on 27/2/2025, planned for 6 months duration with completion target month of 26/6/2025.

Original contract price: Ugx. Shs 385,555,626.

Amended contract price: There was no amendment in the contract.

Variation in contract price: No variation in the contract period

Invoice and certificate number 1, Ugx. Shs , 238,648,000 dated 5/6/2025,

Voucher number 1: 20251957, Amount Ugx. Shs 219,293,811 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

Voucher number 2: 202519957, Amount Ugx. Shs 125,007,364 and paid dated 25/6/2025,

Payment approval process was done by the designated officers as listed below; DWO – Mr. Nadduli Denis and COA –Mrs. Elizabeth Namanda dated 16/5/2025. Percentage progress report: progress report dated 16/5/2025, 100% completion signed by DWO – Mr. Nadduli Denis.

Effective mobilisation and management of financial resources

11	Evidence that the LG realised an increase in OSR (excluding one/off, e.g., sale of assets, but including arrears collected in the year) from the previous FY but one to the previous FY, and evidence that the LG remitted the mandatory LLG share of local revenues during the previous FY not more than 10 days after cash limit release.	From the Chief Finance Officer, obtain a copy of the final accounts for the previous two years, • Calculate the percentage increase in OSR, • Ascertain the percentage of the mandatory LLG share of local revenues during the previous financial year, • Calculate the percentage of the LLG remitted From CFO obtain invoices and vouchers to ascertain when LG revenue was received and remitted. Verify if: i. If the increase in OSR (excluding one/off, e.g. sale of assets, but including arrears collected in the year) from the previous FY but one to the previous FY was more than 5% ii. If the LG remitted the mandatory LLG share of local revenues during the previous financial year not more than 10 days after the cash limit release If the LG complies to (a) and (b) score 2 or else 0.	i- There was evidence that Mukono DLG realized an increase in OSR excluding one off revenue, from the previous FY but one to the previous FY by 20.5% as follows; Actual OSR , exclusive of a one-off , as per statement of financial performance of the draft accounts FY2024/25 submitted to Accountant General and OAG on 29th August 2025 , page 19 Ugx 2,580,980,450 i.e (Ugx 2,739,182,450 Less - a one off revenue from disposal of non-current assets (Motor Vehicles) Ugx 158,202,000) Actual OSR as per statement of financial performance of the audited accounts FY2023/2024 page 18 Ugx 2,141,127,816. Thus, OSR increment Ugx 439,852,634 i.e Ugx (2,580,980,450 - 2,141,127,816.) X 100% = 20.5%, hence, more than 5%. ii- There was evidence that the LG remitted the mandatory LLG share of local revenues during the previous FY not more than 10days after the cash limit release date as follows. Total OSR 2,739,182,450; Less ; (one off revenue Disposal of NCA (158,202,000) Nonrefundable fees on Bid documents (31,450,000) gives OSR eligible for sharing Ugx 2,549,530,450. Less town councils 100% 1- KASAWO TC Ugx 152,425,397 2- NAKIFUMA NAGALAMA TC Ugx 269,156,603 3- NAMATABA TC Ugx 182,625,806 4- NTENJERU KISOGA TC Ugx 109,683,864 5- KATOSI TC Ugx 211,742,239 Sub-total for Town Councils Ugx 925,633,909 Balance eligible for sharing Ugx 1,623,896,541 District share 35% Ugx 568,363,789 Sub Counties share 65% Ugx 1,055,532,752 65% Remitted as follows; 6- KASAWO SC Ugx 12,613,823 7- KIMENYEDDE SC Ugx30,103,677 8- KOOME SC Ugx 56,367,697 9- KYAMPISI SC Ugx 252,816,808 10- MPATTA SC Ugx 23,021,973 11- MPUNGE SC Ugx 12,197,296 12- NAGOJJE SC Ugx17,120,749 13- NAKISUNGA SC Ugx270,315,887 14- NAMA SC Ugx 360,277,330	2

15- NTUNDA SC Ugx 11,454,062

16- SEETA NAMUGANGA SC Ugx 9,243,450

Sub-total Ugx 1,055,532,752

1- KASAWO Sub-County

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 Remittance date ; 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 714,025

Cash limit date;01/11/2024 , Remittance date ;07/11/2024amount Ugx 492,538

Cash limit date ;12/11/2024 , Remittance date ; 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 584,513

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024 Remittance date , 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 316,225

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024 Remittance date ; 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 6,680,622

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 Remittance date ; 22/01/2025, amount Ugx 239,200

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025 Remittance date ;12/02/2025, amount Ugx 653,575

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 , Remittance date 04/03/2025, amount Ugx 780,000

Cash limit date;28/03/2025 Remittance date ; 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 454,025

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 Remittance date ; 14/04/2025 amount Ugx, 153,725

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 Remittance date ; 23/05/2025 ,amount Ugx 695,500

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 Remittance date ; 11/06/2025, amount Ugx 113,100

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 Remittance date ; 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 736,775

2- KASAWO Town Council

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 , Remittance date 28/08/2024 966,000

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 Remittance date 26/09/20amount Ugx 24 6,712,950

Cash limit date;21/10/2024 Remittance date , 22/10/2024amount Ugx 1,169,000

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 Remittance date 07/11/2024 amount Ugx 1,494,000

Cash limit date;12/11/2024 Remittance date 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 1,670,000

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024 Remittance date; 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 7,075,550

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024, Remittance date ;19/12/2024 amount Ugx 4,570,051

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 , Remittance date

;22/01/2025 amount Ugx 2,188,500

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025 , Remittance date ;12/02/2025 amount Ugx 1,420,500

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025, Remittance date ;04/03/2025 , amount Ugx 3,590,500

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025 Remittance date ;;31/03/2025 amount Ugx 5,682,722

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 Remittance date ;14/04/2025 amount Ugx 3,282,588

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 Remittance date , 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 4,024,500

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 Remittance date , 11/06/2025 amount Ugx 2,248,500

Cash limit date; 20/06/2025 Remittance date , 24/06/2025 amount Ugx 102,945,536

Cash limit date;4/8/2025 Remittance date ; 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 3,384,500

3- KATOSI Town Council

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 Remittance date , 28/08/2024 amount Ugx 2,185,330

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024, Remittance date , 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 5,723,030

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 Remittance date , 22/10/2024 amount Ugx12,387,400

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 Remittance date , 07/11/2024 amount Ugx 4,516,030

Cash limit date; 12/11/2024 Remittance date , 19/11/2024 ,amount Ugx2,749,159

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024 Remittance date ,02/12/2025 amount Ugx 8,416,000

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024 Remittance date ; 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 8,536,554

Cash limit date;17/01/2025 Remittance date , 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 7,315,500

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025 , Remittance date 12/02/2025 amount Ugx 5,669,000

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 Remittance date , 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 12,088,180

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025 Remittance date , , 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 3,093,750

Cash limit date;11/04/2025 Remittance date ;14/04/2025 amount Ugx 2,940,750

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 Remittance date ;23/05/2025 amount Ugx 6,164,800

Cash limit date;10/06/2025, Remittance date 11/06/2025 amount Ugx 6,051,310

Cash limit date; 20/06/2025 , Remittance date ; 24/06/2025 amount Ugx 121,866,196

Cash limit date;4/8/2025 remittance date, 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 2,039,250.0

4- KIMENYEDDE Sub-County

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 remittance date, 28/08/2024 amount Ugx 1,547,637

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 remittance date, 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 4,941,750

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 remittance date 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 711,750

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 remittance date 07/11/2024 ,amount Ugx 695,032

Cash limit date; 12/11/2024 remittance date;19/11/2024 amount Ugx, 416,065

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024, remittance date 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 1,526,265

Cash limit date;19/12/20 remittance date 24 , 19/12/2024 amount Ugx, 5,521,158

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 , remittance date, 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 1,965,002

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025 , remittance date 12/02/2025 amount Ugx ,453,505

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025, remittance date , 04/03/2025 ,amount Ugx 2,928,835

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025 remittance date, 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 4,650,768

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 remittance date, 14/04/2025 , amount Ugx 642,200

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date, 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 1,639,235

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 remittance date, 11/06/2025 , amount Ugx 1,811,550

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 remittance date, 5/8/2025 , amount Ugx 652,925

5- KOOME Sub-County

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 , remittance date; 28/08/2024 amount Ugx 2,606,500

Cash limit date;25/9/2024, remittance date,26/09/2024 amount Ugx 1,796,600

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 remittance date, , 22/10/2024 amount Ugx, 149,500

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 remittance date,, 07/11/2024 ,amount Ugx 2,541,825

Cash limit date; 12/11/2024 , remittance date,, 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 2,957,955

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024,remittance date,, 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 2,510,625

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024 , remittance date,, 19/12/2024 , amount Ugx 6,995,151

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 remittance date; 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 4,707,690

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025, 1remittance date; 2/02/2025 amount Ugx, 1,300,000

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 , remittance date, 04/03/2025 amount Ugx, 1,739,400

Cash limit date;28/03/2025 remittance date,, 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 15,252,026

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 remittance date, 14/04/2025 amount Ugx, 6,664,000

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025, remittance date,23/05/2025 amount Ugx, 3,343,925

Cash limit date;10/06/2025, 1remittance date,1/06/2025, amount Ugx 182,000

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 , remittance date; 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 3,620,500

6- KYAMPISI Sub-County

Cash limit date;;23/8/2024, remittance date;28/08/2024, amount Ugx 26,302,328

Cash limit date;;25/9/2024 , remittance date;, 26/09/2024, amount Ugx33,232,576

Cash limit date;; 21/10/2024, remittance date;, 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 17,585,737

Cash limit date;;01/11/2024 , remittance date; 07/11/2024 ,amount Ugx 26,532,085

Cash limit date;; 12/11/2024 , remittance date;19/11/2024 amount Ugx 8,973,692

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024, remittance date;; 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 19,268,997

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024; remittance date; 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 7,249,307

Cash limit date;17/01/2025 remittance date; 22/01/2025,, amount Ugx 4,312,126

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025 remittance date;12/02/2025, amount Ugx 4,719,052

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 ,remittance date; 04/03/2025 ,amount Ugx 20,274,138

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025, remittance date;31/03/2025 , amount Ugx 25,927,012

Cash limit date;11/04/2025 ,remittance date; 14/04/2025 , amount Ugx 6,933,680

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date;, 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 10,784,576

Cash limit date;10/06/2025 , remittance date;11/06/2025 ,amount Ugx 11,432,749

Cash limit date;4/8/2025 , remittance date;;5/8/2025, amount Ugx 29,288,753

7- MPATTA Sub-County

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date;23/8/2024 28/08/2024 , amount Ugx 239,200

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date;25/9/2024 26/09/2024, amount Ugx 6,576,375

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date;21/10/2024 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 1,091,675

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 01/11/2024 07/11/2024 amount Ugx 1,115,400

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 12/11/2024 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 482,300

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 26/11/2024 02/12/2025 amount Ugx1,690,689

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 19/12/2024 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 3,045,939

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 17/01/2025 22/01/2025 amount Ugx1,117,675

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 04/02/2025 12/02/2025 ,amount Ugx 236,275

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 03/03/2025 04/03/2025 , amount Ugx 1,585,675

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 28/03/2025 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 1,592,370

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 11/04/2025 14/04/2025 amount Ugx 892,775

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 21/05/2025 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 793,975

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 10/06/2025 11/06/2025 amount Ugx 742,300

Cash limit date;4/8/2025; remittance date; 4/8/2025 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 1,819,350

8- MPUNGE Sub-County

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024, remittance date; 28/08/2024 amount Ugx 446,550

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 , remittance date;26/09/2024 amount Ugx 19,500

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 remittance date;, 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 46,150

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 , remittance date;07/11/2024 amount Ugx 151,450

Cash limit date; 12/11/2024 remittance date;, 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 1,621,425

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024, remittance date;02/12/2025 amount Ugx 809,250

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024 remittance date;, 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 5,125,744

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 , remittance date; 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 512,044

Cash limit date;04/02/2025 , remittance date; 12/02/2025 amount Ugx 232,050

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025, remittance dat; 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 1,137,013

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025 , remittance date; 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 65,000

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date;, 23/05/2025 ,amount Ugx 1,634,425

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 remittance date;, 11/06/2025 amount Ugx 98,020

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 , remittance date; 5/8/2025 amount Ugx, 298,675

9- NAGOJJE Sub-County

Cash limit date;; 23/8/2024 remittance date; 28/08/2024 , amount Ugx 224,900

Cash limit date;; 25/9/2024 remittance date; 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 1,166,523

Cash limit date;;21/10/202 , remittance date; 4 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 1,720,550

Cash limit date;;01/11/2024 remittance date; 07/11/2024, amount Ugx199,225

Cash limit date;; 12/11/2024 remittance date; 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 1,587,463

Cash limit date;; 26/11/2024 , remittance date; 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 1,618,663

Cash limit date;19/12/2024 , remittance date; 19/12/2024 ,amount Ugx 3,854,345

Cash limit date;17/01/2025, remittance date;;22/01/2025 , amount Ugx 339,430

Cash limit date;04/02/2025 , remittance date; 12/02/2025 , amount Ugx 650,000

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025, remittance date; 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 52,000

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025, remittance date;31/03/2025 amount Ugx 1,489,475

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 remittance date;14/04/2025 amount Ugx 380,900

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date;; 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 2,772,575

Cash limit date;10/06/2025, remittance date;11/06/2025 amount Ugx 503,750

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 , remittance date; 5/8/2025 , amount Ugx 560,950

10- NAKIFUMA NAGGALAMA Town Council

Cash limit date;; 23/8/2024 remittance date;, 28/08/2024, amount Ugx 10,065,520

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 , remittance date;, 26/09/2024 , amount Ugx 15,626,270

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 , remittance date;, 22/10/2024, amount Ugx 20,835,000

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 remittance date;, 07/11/2024, amount Ugx 6,150,981

Cash limit date; 12/11/2024, remittance date; 19/11/2024 , amount Ugx 4,264,750

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024, remittance date; 02/12/2025 , amount Ugx 7,815,180

Cash limit date 19/12/2024, remittance date; 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 14,961,317

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025, remittance date;; 22/01/2025, amount Ugx 7,253,680

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025, remittance date; 12/02/2025 amount Ugx 6,868,500

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025, remittance date; 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 17,563,430

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025, remittance date; 31/03/2025 , amount Ugx 13,332,360

Cash limit date;11/04/2025 , remittance date; 14/04/2025, amount Ugx 6,034,700

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025,remittance date; 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 13,631,650

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 , remittance date;11/06/2025 amount Ugx 10,381,350

Cash limit date; 20/06/2025, remittance date; 24/06/2025 amount Ugx 102,872,835

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025, remittance date;5/8/2025 , amount Ugx 11,499,080

11- NAKISUNGA Sub-County

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 remittance date;;28/08/2024 , amount Ugx 25,524,109

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 remittance date; 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 27,900,678

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 remittance date; 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 11,563,468

Cash limit date01/11/2024 remittance date;; 07/11/2024 amount Ugx 9,058,966

Cash limit date; 12/11/2024 remittance date; 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 23,309,933

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Cash limit date 19/12/2024 remittance date;19/12/2024 amount Ugx 16,987,215

Cash limit date17/01/2025 remittance date; 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 40,797,588

Cash limit date 04/02/2025 remittance date; 12/02/2025 2,amount Ugx 408,738

Cash limit date 03/03/2025 remittance date;

04/03/2025 amount Ugx 9,749,380

Cash limit date 28/03/2025 remittance date; 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 27,823,713

Cash limit date 11/04/2025 remittance date; 14/04/2025 1amount Ugx 2,193,355

Cash limit date 21/05/2025 remittance date;;23/05/2025 amount Ugx 14,349,582

Cash limit date 10/06/2025 remittance date;11/06/2025 amount Ugx 17,144,621

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 remittance date;5/8/2025 , amount Ugx 19,803,056

12- NAMA Sub-County

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 remittance date 28/08/2024 amount Ugx 22,608,645

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 remittance date 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 27,874,038

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 remittance date 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 16,815,988

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 remittance date 07/11/2024 amount Ugx 10,085,309

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Cash limit date; 19/12/2024 remittance date 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 30,659,545

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 remittance date 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 64,445,035

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Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 remittance date 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 29,696,589

Cash limit date;28/03/2025 remittance date 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 19,159,628

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 remittance date 14/04/2025 amount Ugx 10,614,102

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 26,385,943

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 1 remittance date 1/06/2025 amount Ugx 11,169,388

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 remittance date 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 14,225,797

13- NAMATABA Town Council

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 remittance date 28/08/2024 amount Ugx 5,697,393

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 remittance date 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 25,592,106

Cash limit date; 21/10/2024 remittance date 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 3,570,750

Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 remittance date; 07/11/2024, amount Ugx18,015,250

Cash limit date; 12/11/2024 remittance date 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 12,296,100

Cash limit date;26/11/2024 remittance date 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 4,934,500

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024 remittance date 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 20,429,439

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 remittance date 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 37,410,750

Cash limit date; 04/02/2025 remittance date 12/02/2025 amount Ugx 3,647,750

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 remittance date 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 8,049,338

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025 remittance date 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 13,367,499

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 remittance date; 14/04/2025 amount Ugx 1,133,000

Cash limit date;21/05/2025 remittance date; 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 13,527,251

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 remittance date; 11/06/2025 amount Ugx 2,671,470

Cash limit date; 20/06/2025 remittance date; 24/06/2025, amount Ugx 2,091,380

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 remittance date; 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 10,191,830

14- NTENJERU-KISOGA Town Council

Cash limit date 23/8/2024 remittance date 28/08/2024 amount Ugx 3,902,241

Cash limit date 25/9/2024 remittance date; 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 7,481,000

Cash limit date 21/10/2024 remittance date; 22/10/2024, amount Ugx 7,757,240

Cash limit date;01/11/2024 0remittance date; 7/11/2024, amount Ugx 5,073,110

Cash limit date;12/11/2024 remittance date 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 3,918,450

Cash limit date; 26/11/2024 remittance date; 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 9,820,896

Cash limit date 19/12/2024 remittance date; 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 12,563,096

Cash limit date 17/01/2025 remittance date; 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 4,820,967

Cash limit date 04/02/2025 remittance date 12/02/2025 amount Ugx 1,843,490

Cash limit date 03/03/2025 , remittance date

04/03/2025 amount Ugx 4,241,850

Cash limit date 28/03/2025 , remittance date 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 15,646,750

Cash limit date 11/04/2025 remittance date; 14/04/2025 amount Ugx 2,423,280

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date; 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 8,572,183

Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 1remittance date; 1/06/2025 , amount Ugx 12,444,067

Cash limit date; 20/06/2025 remittance date; 24/06/2025 amount Ugx 2,067,392

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025, remittance date; 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 7,107,852

15- NTUNDA Sub-County

Cash limit date;; 25/9/2024 remittance date 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 4,734,450

Cash limit date;; 21/10/2024 remittance date; 22/10/2024 amount Ugx 256,750

Cash limit date;; 01/11/2024 remittance date; 07/11/2024 amount Ugx 442,650

Cash limit date;; 12/11/2024 remittance date; 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 170,950

Cash limit date;;26/11/2024 remittance date; 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 548,275

Cash limit date; 19/12/2024 remittance date;19/12/2024 amount Ugx 2,176,762

Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 remittance date 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 1,003,600

Cash limit date;; 04/02/2025 remittance date;12/02/2025 amount Ugx 165,750

Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 remittance date; 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 97,500

Cash limit date; 28/03/2025 remittance date; 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 494,650

Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 remittance date 14/04/2025 amount Ugx 650,000

Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 179,725

Cash limit date;10/06/2025 remittance date 11/06/2025 , amount Ugx 123,500

Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 remittance date; 5/8/2025 amount Ugx 409,500

16- SEETA NAMUGANGA Sub-County

Cash limit date; 23/8/2024 remittance date;28/08/2024, amount Ugx,139,425

Cash limit date; 25/9/2024 remittance date 26/09/2024 amount Ugx 126,932

			Cash limit date;21/10/2024 remittance date 22/10/2024 , amount Ugx 126,100 Cash limit date; 01/11/2024 remittance date; 07/11/2024 amount Ugx 104,000 Cash limit date; 12/11/2024 remittance date; 19/11/2024 amount Ugx 38,025 Cash limit date;26/11/2024 remittance date 02/12/2025 amount Ugx 570,050 Cash limit date;19/12/2024 remittance date 19/12/2024 amount Ugx 7,044,643 Cash limit date; 17/01/2025 remittance date 22/01/2025 amount Ugx 45,175 Cash limit date; 03/03/2025 remittance date; 04/03/2025 amount Ugx 485,550 Cash limit date;28/03/2025 remittance date 31/03/2025 amount Ugx 239,525 Cash limit date; 11/04/2025 remittance date; 14/04/2025 amount Ugx 133,250 Cash limit date; 21/05/2025 remittance date; 23/05/2025 amount Ugx 75,725 Cash limit date; 10/06/2025 remittance date; 11/06/2025 amount Ugx 32,825 Cash limit date; 4/8/2025 remittance date; 5/8/2025 , amount Ugx 82,225	
12	Evidence that the LG used all the development grants as per the grant guidelines and the eligible items in the respective investment menu score 2	Obtain Budget performance reports from the Chief Finance Officer to ascertain the Development grants transferred to LGs during the previous FY From the budget website and/or MDAs obtain and review the respective grant guidelines focusing on the Investment Menu Determine whether all development grants in the previous FY were spent on the	There was evidence that the LG used all development grants as per the grant guidelines and eligible items in the respective investment menu as indicated below; 1 TRANSITIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANT; amount received Ugx 300,000,000, amount spent Ugx 300,000,000 and unspent balance NIL. 2 SCHOOL FACILITATION GRANT; amount received Ug 343,960,914, amount spent Ugx 343,960,914 and unspent balance NIL 3 PHC DEVELOPMENT GRANT; amount received Ugx 135,715,867, amount spent Ugx135,715,867 and unspent balance NIL. 4 DDEG ; amount received Ugx 739,449,000, amount spent Ugx 739,449,000 and amount NIL. 5 Works and Transport - Non Wage Recurrent Conditional Grant , amount received Ugx 1,000,000,000 , amount spent 1,000,000,000 and	**2**

eligible items in the respective investment menu. If the LG used all of the development grants per the grant requirements and the eligible items in the respective investment menu, score 2 or else 0.	unspent balance NIL 6 Rural Water and Sanitation Grant Ugx 1,029,039,121, amount spentt , amount spent Ugx 1,029,039,121 and unspent balance NIL 7 GKMA-UDP-MDG ; amount received Ugx 9,094,815,413 , amount spent 9,094,815,413 and unspent balance NIL 8 MICRO SCALE IRRIGATION - DEVELOPMENT; amount received Ugx 812,029,643, amount spent Ugx 812,029,643 and unspent balance NIL A- Schedule of Activities implemented under DDEG 01 - Upgrading of Ntenjeru- Bule road ((Made payments for feasibility studies and engineering designs to Adriax Company). Works Ugx130,000,000 02 - Phased Construction of Operating theatre at Katoogo Health Centre III in Nama Sub county. Health Ugx 73,733,324 03 - Made Final Payment and Retention for the Rehabilitation of the Health office Block. Health Ugx 26,266,676 04 - Procured 2 Filling Cabins, I Notice board, I Conference Table and 5 Chairs. Administration, Statutory Bodies Ugx 6,800,000 05 - Carried out Land Surveying in Lower Local governments Natural Resources Ugx 30,000,000 06 - Procured 40,000 tree seedlings and distributed them to Lower Local Governments Natural Resources Ugx 19,960,000 07 - Procured 4 Biometric machines and I desktop Planning Ugx 12,998,880 B- Schedule of Activities implemented under - GKMA-UDP-MDG 1 Upgrading of Ntenjeru-Bule road(7.8km) from earth to Bituminous standards (Works dept Ugx 9,094,815,413 C- Schedule of Activities implemented under Transitional development grant 1 Phased construction of the District Administration Block(Administration dept) Ugx 300,000,000. D- Schedule of Activities implemented under Transitional development grant 1 - 19.81 km of Seeta - Gimbi - Nacyeke at Seeta Namuganga Ugx 139,938,000 2 - 25.33 km Bugereka – Kasawo at Kasawo / Nakifuma-Naggalama Ugx 178,931,000 3 - 10 km of Bulanga – Kawututu – Kasokoso at Nagojje Ugx 70,640,000, 4 6.80 km of Naluwala – Luute at Ntenjeru-Kisoga Ugx 48,035,000 5 12 km of Kabimbiri – Nakamekete - Kibamba, & Kanana – Kayini (section replaced Kibamba – Nkoko – atKyabazala, which had been worked on by

MoWT. at Kasawo Ugx 84,768,000

6- 2.58 km of Takajunge – Nsambwe at Nama Ugx 18,225,000

7- 20 km of Maala – Muwooma at Koome Islands Ugx 160,000,000

8 - Culvert Installation Ugx 165,500,000

9- Mechanical Expenses Ugx 100,000,000

10 - Other Operational Expenses Ugx 33,963,000

E- Schedule of Activities implemented under School Facilitation Grant - SFG

1- Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA at Kasawo TC Ugx 85,000,000

2- Fencing of Kimenyedde seed school and Koome Seed school at Kimenyedde SC and Koome SC Ugx 301,348,812

3- Construction of 5 Stance lined VIP latrines at Kasawo Mubanda P/S and Kakira Orphanage at Kasawo TC and Kasawo S/C Ugx 84,376,874

4- Construction of 5 stance lined VIP latrines at Kawuku Boarding CU, Ndwadde Mutwe P/s and Namakomo UMEA p/s at Kimenyedde SC 0

5 - Construction of a 5-stance lined VIP latrine at Mpumu p/s and Kyetume SDA at Ntenjeru Kisoga TC and Nakisunga S/c Ugx 85,216,919

6- Construction of a 5-Stance lined VIP latrine at Nagojje p/s and Kyabazaala p/s at Nagojje SC and Ntunda S/c Ugx 34,128,394

7- Construction of a 5-stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents, Sir Apollo Kagwa P/S and St. Andrews-Kisoga CU PS at Koome S/C, Nakisunga Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC Ugx 128,240,252

8- Construction of a 5 Stance lined VIP latrine at Kiyunga UMEA P/S and Nakanyonyi CU at Kyampisi S/C and Nakifuma -Naggalama TC Ugx 78,995,350

9- Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at St. John Kikube and St.Mulumba -Nenyodde P/s at Kasawo S/C and Nakifuma -Naggalama TC Ugx 75,379,343

10 - Construction of a 5 StanceVIP latrines at Namataba CU and Bunakijja CU P/S at Namataba TC and Ntenjeru Kisoga TC Ugx 83,800,880

F- Schedule of Activities implemented under - PHC

1 Phased construction of operating theatre at Katoogo H/CIII in Nama S/C (Phase III) at Nama Sub County Ugx 229,015,867

G- Schedule of Activities implemented under Rural Water and Sanitation Grant

1 Phased Construction of Ntunda - Kyabazaala RGC water supply system at Ntunda SC Ugx 382,602,113

2 Construction of 13 new hand pump boreholes at Nagojje, Nakifuma-Naggalama, Kimenyedde, Katosi, Mpunge, Mpatta, Ntenjeru-Kisoga, Kyampisi, Kasawo, Nakisunga Ugx 318,722,994

3 Rehabilitation of 32 hand pump boreholes at Katosi, Nagojje, Kasawo t/c, Kasawo s/c, Nakifuma-Naggalama, Seeta Namuganga, Kyampisi, Nakisunga, Nama Ugx 141,760,000

4 Construction of 2 production wells at Seeta Namuganga Ugx 57,500,000.

H - MICRO SCALE IRRIGATION - DEVELOPMENT

1- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Gaboi Nicholas in NTENJERU-KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL, Maziba ward, Maziba village in Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC Ugx 24,661,000

2- Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Nassolo Namukabya Dorothy Beatrice in NAKISUNGA, Namuyenje parish, Kyawa Mbogo village, in Nakisunga SC Ugx ,175,465

3 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kibuuka Godrey Kisuule in Nakisunga sub county, Seeta-Nazigo, Makata village, in Nakisunga SC Ugx 19,000,000

4- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Namusoke Fatuma Kabenge in Goma division, Nyenje ward, Kiguung, in Goma Division. Ugx 14,728,000

5- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mbazzi Kizito in Katosi TC. KATOSI TOWN COUNCIL, Katosi Ward Kizaala Buganda. Ugx 16,522,400

6- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssemanda Richard in NAMA MPOMA NAMA II in Nama SC Ugx 20,223,600

7- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mugabi Evelyn Aliganyira in KYAMPISI sub county, Ntonto, Mulungiomu village in Kyampisi SC Ugx 19,000,000

8- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katumba Joseph in NAKIFUMA-NAGGALAMA TOWN COUNCIL, NABALANGA RURAL WARD, NKULAGIRIRE in Nakifuma Naggala TC Ugx 19,207,021

9- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Odeke Charles in GOMA DIVISION, Misndye ward, Jinja Misindye village in Goma Division. Ugx 14,369,580

10- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Omerikit Alonsio in KOOME ISLANDS, BUGOMBE BULAGO – KAWUNGULI. Ugx Ugx 22,328,572

11- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Karugaba Moses Kapale in NAMATABA TOWN COUNCIL,

NAMAGUNGA ANNEX WARD, KIKUUTA village in Namataba TC Ugx 24,557,500

12 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mawangali Arnold Noah in GOMA DIVISION, Seeta-ward, Gwafu west in Goma Division Ugx 23,091,819

13- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for KASAWO NAMALIRI parish, NAMALIRI village in Kasawo Ugx 22,647,000

14- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Happy Noeline MPATTA, KABANGA, SSUGU – LUGALA. in Mpatta SC Ugx 11,742,000

15 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ssekyanzi Eria in KYAMPISI Sub county, KABEMBE parish, MBALIGA village, in Kyampisi SC Ugx 18,335,000

16 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ndyamuba Refaya in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish, SSANGA village in Nakisunga SC Ugx 24,650,372

17- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kunya Peres in NAKISUNGA subcounty, KYABALOGO parish, NAMAKWA village, Nakisunga SC Ugx 20,235,000

18- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Ahimbisibwe Hope in NAKISUNGA sub county, NAMAYIBA parish,KITYABULE village, in Nakisunga SC Ugx 24,468,200

19- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Katongole Dan in NTENJERU-KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL, KISOGA WARD, KISOGA B, in Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC Ugx 20,039,300

20 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Nakito Joeria in KYAMPISI sub county, KABEMBE, NAMIREMBE in Kyampisi SC Ugx 19,324,520

21- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Afende Nathan Wampi in KATOSI TOWN COUNCIL, KATOSI WARD, BWANGA village. Katosi TC Ugx 11,571,000

22- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayengo Eliab Wilson in MPUNGE, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE village, in Mpunge SC Ugx 22,514,810

23 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Kyeyune William in MPUNGE sub county, MPUNGE parish, BUSOKE, village, in Mpunge SC Ugx 22,586,060

24 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Serwadda Isaac in NAKISUNGA, NAMUYENJE, NTULUMUKO , in

			Nakisunga SC. Ugx 20,974,860 25- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Sengendo James Jimron in NAGOJJE, WAGGALA parish, KITTO village, in Nagojje SC Ugx 23,568,360 26 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Aliano Victoria in NAKISUNGA Subcounty, NAMUYENJE, NANGWA village in Nakisunga SC Ugx 24,466,186 27 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mutebi Faizal in KIMENYEDDE sub county, NANGA, KITUBA – NABIBUGGA in Kimenyedde SC Ugx 22,386,750 28- Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Misango Lasto Kabali in NTENJERU-KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL, KISOGA WARD, KISOGA CENTRAL in Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC Ugx 19,094,050 29 - Design, supply and installation of solar powered drag hose irrigation system for Mayanja Muhammand in KASAWO TOWN COUNCIL, KITALE WARD, KITALE B, in Kasawo TC Ugx 17,099,050 30- Design, supply and installation of solar powered sprinkler irrigation system for Kisomose Bumali in KASAWO, KAKUKUULU, KIKUBE, Kasawo Ugx 29,410,765	
13	Evidence that the LG produced an annual audit plan and quarterly internal audit reports, the LG PAC discussed internal and external audit issues and reported to the district chairperson or Mayor, and the LG resolved audit issues identified by internal and external audits.	From the Internal Auditor, obtain an audit plan and audit reports to verify the timely production of internal audit reports. Obtain minutes of LG PAC to establish whether they have discussed both internal and external issues and made recommendations to the Accounting officer. From CFO, Obtain reports on the implementation of audit recommendations. Verify If the LG:	i- a- There was evidence that the LG produced an annual audit plan for FY2024/2025 dated 26th June, 2024 approved by Council under Min.33/MKN/COU/03/2023-24. There was evidence that the LG produced quarterly internal audit reports within one month of the end of the quarter as indicated below; 1- First quarter dated 30th October, 2024, . 2- Second quarter dated ; 30th January, 2025. 3- Third quarter dated; 30th April, 2025 and. 4- Fourth quarter dated; 28th July, 2025. ii- -There was evidence that the LG PAC discussed internal audit issues and reported to the District Chairperson as follows; -First quarter report was discussed on 14th and 16th February, 2025 under Min.06/MKN/DPAC/02/2024-25 and submitted to the District Chairperson on 24th February, 2025. -Second quarter report was discussed on 14th and 16th February, 2025 under Min. 06/MKN/DPAC/02/2024-25 and submitted to the	**2**

i. Produced an annual audit plan and quarterly internal audit reports within two months of the end of the quarter, ii. The LG PAC discussed internal and external audit issues and reported to the district chairperson or Mayor , and iii. The LG resolved at least 80% of audit issues identified by internal and external audits (due audit recommendations are implemented) If the requirements (i) to (iii) are met score 2 or else 0.	District Chairperson on 24th February, 2025. -Third quarter report was discussed on 154h and 16th July, 2025 under Min.20/MKN/DPAC/07/2024-25 and submitted to the District Chairperson on 24th July, 2025. -Fourth quarter report was discussed on 18th and 19th August 2025 under Min. 06/MKN/DPAC/08/2025-26 and submitted to the District Chairperson on 11th Sept. 2025. b- There was also evidence that the LG PAC discussed external audit issues of the OAG report and reported to the District Chairperson as follows; Date discussed 8th May, 2025 under Min.13/MKN/DPAC/05/2024-25 and submitted to the District chairperson on 11th Sept. 2025. iii- There was evidence that the LG resolved at least 80% of audit issues identified by internal and external audits, recommendations implemented. Fourth four recommendations were identified and Thirty Six issues were implemented and resolved, representing a percentage of 83 %, hence, above 80% as indicated below; Issue , Audit Recommendation Action taken , DPAC observation and recommendation ISSUE 1 Recognition and Valuation of Assets Disclosed in the financial statements under Note 26 (Property, Plant and Equipment) on page 38 is an amount of UGX.18.192Bn and also under Note 27 (Non-produced Assets) on page 39, an amount of UGX.0.043Bn. These amounts indicate significant increments in the asset account balances of UGX.12.840Bn (321%) for Property, Plant and Equipment, and UGX.0.043Bn (100%) for Non-produced Assets. This was as a result of a change in the accounting policy to full adoption of the accrual basis of accounting as guided by the Accountant General in the Financial Year 2023/24 as a government commitment to adopt IPSAS. I noted that the significant increment in the asset balances was caused by new additions in the year whose values were based on management estimates as guided by Accountant General. These estimates were not guided by the Government Chief Valuer. The Accounting Officer should engage the Accountant General and Government Chief Valuer to ensure that the district assets are re-valued in a phased approach over an agreed period of time for accurate recording of the assets at more realistic values. The recommendation was being implemented. Management has written to the Chief Government valuer to start evaluation of the district assets beginning with public land occupied under leasehold. After the above task we shall engage the Chief Government valuer to revalue other assets of the district. The Accounting Officer wrote to PS Ministry of lands requesting for Government valuer to start with Public land.

The committee guided management to have a schedule of when to handle the exercise.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE 2 Long Outstanding YLP and UWEP Balances

Included in the statement of financial position on page 19 and Note 29 (a) on page 40 is an outstanding balance of UGX.0.792Bn in respect of Youth livelihood Program and Uganda Women Enterprise Program. I noted that out of previous year's balance of UGX.0.881Bn, only UGX.0.088Bn (10%) was collected during the year under review, indicating low recovery, thus undermining the objectives of the programs.. The Accounting Officer should liaise with Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development (MGLSD) to devise strategies that will enable full recovery of the amounts due from the groups. In a bid to improve recovery the district has undertaken the following:

-Facilitation to Focal persons and CDOs to monitor UWEP and YLP Beneficiaries-Recovered UWEP funds for the period under review amounting to UGX 69,200,000.

-Gender Sectoral committee has been facilitated to monitor performance of beneficiary groups.

-Facilitated the District Internal Security Officer, LCV and the youth Chairperson to step up the recovery teams.

•We have written reminder letters to the youth and some Women groups about recovery.

• We have reported youth defaulters to Police for further investigations

• We have Forwarded a list of defaulters to the Office of the Resident District Commissioner for further Action

• We have written to lower Local Government Authorities to support in the recovery of YLP and UWEP funds. The CDOs and SACAOs have been requested to step up recovery and as such have been facilitated to carry out this activity. (Please find attached communication from the CAO to this effect).

• We have continued to monitor and follow up the groups to remind them to repay.

• We have presented reports on YLP and UWEP recoveries to the Committee of Gender and Community Based Services for further action

• District Technical Management Committee members have been briefed on the status of UWEP YLP implementation in lower Local Governments and the SACAOs were encouraged to step up recovery to have funds revolved to pending groups. Also to make commitment agreements with defaulters so as to update financing agreements signed before.

• Other stakeholders have been involved in monitoring UWEP YLP groups. The Sectoral committee members of the community-based

services department visited beneficiary groups in Nama Sub Country and listened to stories of individual groups both success and failure or unfortunate stories. Members were urged to devise other means in form of alternative project to generate income so as to recover the funds.

•Support supervision from the Ministry of Gender, Labor and Social development. Officials from the center have visited Mukono District Local Government to ascertain the recovery status per group. A number of recommendations have been made among which include,

- Disbursing more funds to successful groups that have recovered funds to zero balance.

- Disbursing funds to only local governments that recover funds since it's a revolving fund.

- Finding out the challenges faced by groups that have not been able to pay back the funds to make an informed decision and way forward.

• Groups that are facing challenges paying back the funds but have unutilized balances on account have been advised to make a direct recovery to the UWEP and YLP district Recovery accounts to reduce their debt burden.

•Enforcement to ensure recovery of funds is necessary to be adopted, as it is a proven method to recover funds from errant debtors

Need to engage the Ministry of Gender Labour and Social development requesting for guidance on how to handle the recovery of the funds.

The department should devise means of recovery starting with meeting of all groups and make new payment schedule with them.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE 3 Over and under payment of Pension and Gratuity

I performed a special audit on the Gratuity Payments and Pension Payroll of the District and identified over and under payments of pension and gratuity as shown in the table below;

I noted that the Accounting Officer had not made the necessary adjustment in the financial statements awaiting validation and confirmation by the Ministry of Public Service (MoPS).

The Accounting Officer should make the necessary adjustments upon confirmation of the amounts by the MoPS. The underpayment of gratuity was due to recoveries and data mismatch on IPPS and personal files.

Whereas the overpayment was due to the lumping together of pension arrears and gratuity when one is newly accessing the pension payroll.

Likewise, the under and over payments of pension was due to the data mismatch on IPPS and personal files. Accounting Officer should ensure pension is separated from gratuity to ease verification of the

total amount paid and have different invoices. Recoveries should be done on over payments

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE 4 Staffing Gaps

I noted that out of 320 established positions for the DLG, only 248 positions were filled thus creating a staffing gap of 22.5 %. Some of the critical positions that remained unfilled are summarized in the table below and detailed in Appendix 1;

Staffing gaps stretch existing staff, thereby creating work related stress which negatively affects efficiency and effectiveness in service delivery

The Accounting Officer should expedite the recruitment process in order to reduce the staffing gap and improve service delivery. The district has now a functional DSC and we have since got clearance from public service to recruit all the critical vacant positions and we have accordingly advertised

Attached is the clearance from Ministry of Public Service, External and Internal advert

The said staff are all in place as evidenced by appointment .

Remarks; Issue resolved .

ISSUE 5 Delayed deletion of employees from the payroll

Section B-a (12) of the Uganda Public Standing Orders, 2010 provides that payment of a salary to a public officer shall be stopped immediately the officer ceases to render services to Government under whatever circumstances including death.

I noted that UGX.0.011Bn was paid to 11 staff who had either retired, transferred, absconded or died as shown in the Appendix 2.

Delayed removal of staff from payroll results into payment for services that were not rendered to the DLG thus causing a financial loss to government. In addition, this may result in a misstatement of expenditure in the financial statements.

The Accounting Officer should reconcile the payments and effect recoveries. Further, the Accounting Officer should ensure prompt removal of staff from the payroll. 1. Kaliisa Moses- Recovery was made from the pensioner

2. Salaama Kayizza- Recovery was made from the pensioner

3.KidambaJoachim- Recovery was made from the pensioner

4. Mugerwa Robert Kizito- Mr. Mugerwa Robert retired on 21st April, 2024 not 1st April 2024.

5. Mubiru Godfrey- His assignment was reinstated to pay 30% science allowance top-up for Deputy Head teacher i.e. July to November 2023. However,

recovery was also made.

6. Mulinde David-Recovery was made from the pensioner

7.MuwangaAbishag-Recovery was made from the pensioner

8 Nakazzi Hadijah- Recovery was made from the pensioner

9. Ntege James- Mr. Ntege retired on 26th June, 2024 not 1st June 2024.

10.Senungi Kiridde- Recovery will be made from the beneficiary payment.

11. Buyera Robert- The officer died on 8/8/203 and assignment was ended on 12th August 2023

12. Nambuya Sarah- The officer died on 31/8/203 and assignment was ended on 4th September 2023.

13. Abdallah Mukasa- Recovery will be made from the beneficiary payment.

1. The committee discovered that Human Resource did not handle payroll issues well.

2. Management should ensure recovery is done within the FY and produce evidence.

3.Deletion of officers who died should be done immediately to avoid causing loss to Government

Remarks; Issue resolved.

ISSUE -6 Under remittance of non-statutory deductions

Section 10.2 of the guidelines and procedures for decentralized salary processing 2014 required MALGS to pay deductions to the respective beneficiaries and that no arrears in respect to payroll deductions would be accepted.

I compared the deductions in the IPPS payroll registers with the remittances in the IFMS details XML payment file and noted under remittance amounting to UGX.0.006Bn as shown in the table below.

Under remittance creates obligations to the DLG that could result into fines and penalties.

The Accounting Officer should reconcile the payments and remit the outstanding payments to the relevant Stakeholder.

We have since reconciled and established that all these institutions were fully paid. The deductions were remitted to all the financial institutions as evidence produced.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -7 Management of the Parish Development Model (PDM)

The Parish Development Model (PDM) is a strategy for service delivery by the Government of Uganda

to improve the incomes and welfare of all Ugandans at the household level by transforming 39% of households from a subsistence economy to a money economy as approved by Parliament; whose outcomes will be measurable in the FY 2024/2025 at the closure of the NDP III.

I designed audit procedures to assess whether the PDM Pillars have been implemented in accordance with the PDM policy and guidelines with a specific focus on the financial inclusion pillar..

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -8 Alignment of the LGs Work Plans and Budgets to the PDM

Paragraph 1.7 of the Users Handbook for the Parish Revolving Fund (PRF) under PDM Pillar 3 - Financial Inclusion (Version: October 2022) requires all LGs through their respective Core Implementation Teams, to align their plans, interventions and budgets to the implementation of the PDM. In addition, Paragraph 3.4 of the Implementation Guidelines for PDM, 2021 requires PDCs to identify and prioritize social services needed at parish level and share them for approval and consolidation at the Sub County and district levels.

I reviewed the budget and work plan of Mukono DLG and noted that out of the 105 priorities received from 5 Lower Local Governments (LLGs); 88 were incorporated in the District’s budget and work plan, while 17 were not incorporated in the entity work plan and budgets. Details are in Appendix 3.

Failure to incorporate priorities from the Sub-Counties may hinder the achievement of the PDM objective of improving the incomes and welfare of all Ugandans at the household level.

The Accounting Officer should ensure that capacity gaps are addressed with in the parish chiefs to ensure alignment of plans, interventions and budgets to the implementation of the PDM. The district was in the planning process and all efforts were geared towards incorporating 100% of the priorities forwarded by the LLgs. Work plan and reports in regard to capacity building were in place.

The committee tasked management to intensify support supervision to LLGs not only under PDM but in all sectors.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -9 Funding of PDM SACCO’s

A review of the PDM funds release and absorption revealed the following;

a) Late Disbursement of Funds

Paragraph 6 of the circular on the implementation of financial inclusion activities under the parish development model during the stabilization phase ref: EDP 86/103/02 vol.3 dated 8th January 2024 states that capitalization of PDM SACCOs will commence in quarter 3 with the transfer of UGX.50

million per SACCO and the balance of UGX.50 million transferred in Quarter 4.

I noted that;

• No funds were disbursed to any SACCO in quarter 3 yet UGX.4, 400,000,000 was expected.

• UGX.4, 400,000,000 was disbursed to all the 88 SACCOs in quarter 4.

• All the 88 SACCOs did not receive the final PRF instalment worth UGX.4, 400,000,000 in Financial Year 2023/24 but received the funds in quarter 1 of the subsequent FY 2024/2025.

Consequently, there was delayed disbursement to SACCO beneficiaries which affected the intended timely transformation of the subsistence households into the money economy.

I informed the Accounting Officers that the matter would be brought to the attention of MoFPED. This was not in the control of the district.

The Auditor General promised to bring it to the attention of MoFPED for the necessary improvement. The Accounting Officer was waiting for review of the guidelines and response from MoFPED however preliminary activities should be done to avoid further delays.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -10 a) Disbursement of Parish Revolving Fund (PRF) to the Households

Paragraph of the Users Handbook for the Parish Revolving Fund (PRF) under PDM Pillar 3 - Financial Inclusion October 2022 stipulates that the money for each Parish under the PRF shall be disbursed directly from the consolidated fund (at Bank of Uganda) to the PDM SACCO bank account solely for on-lending to subsistence households in the parish who are members of a registered PDM Enterprise Group in that parish.

I noted that 88 PDM SACCOs had disbursed UGX.15,096,754,321 (82%) out of the PRF received of UGX.18,419,339,394 in Financial Year 2022/2023. Details are in Appendix 4, The low rate of disbursement may undermine the achievement of the pillar objective of eradicating poverty.

I informed the Accounting Officers that the matter would be brought to the attention of MoFPED. Transition from manual

To digital system of processing i.e learning the PDM Financial inclusion system affected the timeliness of disbursement. Capacity building of the key players was undertaken with the assistance of the Ministry of ICT. Furthermore the Ministry has provided tablets to all parish chiefs, all CDOs and PDM SACCO leaders. The above measures have greatly enhanced our performance. The delayed disbarment was largely caused by MoFPED however, the district was doing its best to achieve PDM objectives.

The committee also discovered inconsistence in

guidelines issued by the PDM secretariat which kept on changing from time to time.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -11 Implementation of Funded Projects

Paragraph 32 (b) PDM - A LG Guide for Supporting Households & Enterprise Groups in Accessing Loans Under the PRF (Guide No.2), January 2023 states that a PRF has been established to ensure loans, of up to UGX. 1 million per household, are provided to subsistence households through a special type of a multi-purpose cooperative called the PDM SACCO. Each loan under the PRF shall mainly be used for purchasing capital inputs and operational expenditures e.g. seeds, fertilizers, acaricides, veterinary drugs etc.

I reviewed loan files and carried out physical inspections where I observed the following;

• I noted that 1 beneficiary out of the 10 PDM SACCOs sampled had non-existent projects amounting to UGX.1,000,000.

• Furthermore, 1 beneficiary out of the 10 PDM SACCOs had implemented ineligible project worth UGX.600,000 out of the Ugx.1,000,000 received as detailed in Appendix 5.

Undertaking ineligible and the non-existent projects undermines the achievement of PDM objectives.

The Accounting Officer should adequately monitor the implementation of the PDM programme and follow up on the MoU initiatives with the PDM Secretariat. Management noted that there was limitation by the guidelines. There’s need to agree on and develop a uniform M.O.U between Local Governments and PDM beneficiaries to enable enforcement against errant beneficiaries.

This is a policy issue Management should follow up with Ministry of Local Government and the PDM secretariat to have uniform guidelines and a standard MOU be generated across the board.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -12 2.1.1 Matching of Disbursement of Funds to Households with Planting Seasons

Paragraph 2 of the March to May 2024 seasonal rainfall outlook over Uganda Ref: SCF/MAM/2024 dated 1 March 2024 and Paragraph 2 of the September to December 2023 seasonal rainfall outlook over Uganda Ref: SCF/MAM/2024 dated 30 August 2023 issued by the Uganda National Meteorological Authority indicated the distribution of the expected seasonal rainfall for season A and season B.

I noted that 7 PRF beneficiaries engaged in coffee, banana, horticulture received the funds out of the planting period. Refer to Appendix 6.

This resulted into low yields for those that planted late and diversion/misuse of funds for those who did not plant.

I informed the Accounting Officer that the matter will be brought to the attention of the relevant stakeholders. In addition, the extension workers should provide technical guidance to the beneficiaries in the event that funds are released after the lapse of the target season We pray that the office of the Auditor General makes this recommendation to MOFPED as discussed during the exit meeting. Transfer of funds to beneficiaries should be done with in the season and advised management to always offer technical and extension services to farmers in order to make them ready for planting seasons and have reports in place.

Remarks; Issue resolved.

ISSUE -13 Failure to follow the prescribed allocation criteria for Special Interest Groups

Paragraph 4.1.3 of the Users Handbook for the Parish Revolving Fund (PRF) under PDM Pillar 3 - Financial Inclusion October 2022 prescribes the allocation criteria which should be adopted in the utilization of the Parish Revolving Funds by Special Interest Groups as shown in table below;

PRF user handbook. I noted that out of the nine (10) sampled SACCOs;

• 2 SACCO’s did not meet the requirement for Women whereas 1 SACCO exceeded the required allocation.

• 2 SACCO’s did not meet the requirement for the Youth while 3 SACCO’s exceeded the required allocation.

• 3 SACCO’s did not meet the requirement for the Persons with Disabilities while 3 SACCO’s exceeded the required allocation.

• 4 SACCO’s did not meet the requirement for Older Persons.

• 4 SACCO did not meet the requirements for men while 2 SACCO’s exceeded the required allocation.

Failure to comply with the prescribed allocation criteria defeats the purpose of the guideline and may frustrate Government efforts to ensure equity in distribution amongst beneficiaries.

The Accounting Officer should liaise with MoFPED to ensure timely release of funds as well as configuration of the FIS to align with the percentage allocation. During the second disbursement management was able to follow the prescribed percentage allocation.

There was need for intensive sensitization on PDM to beneficiaries however, the Accounting Officer communicated the percentage of allocations to LLGs and its being implemented.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -14 Agriculture Extension Services

Paragraph 3.1.1 of the MAAIF PDM operational guidelines on knowledge/extension services for

crop, animal husbandry and fisheries provides that Government extension services are expected to support and guide farmers in making decisions on; the technological options, management of the various technologies, farming system, types of products and their demand, quality specifications, sources of inputs and sell of products, resource use and marketing, relevant and reliable knowledge and information, and feasible off-farm income generation options.

Government will employ three extension staff at the local government (Sub-County) level in the areas of livestock, crops and fisheries on permanent and pensionable terms to provide advice to mixed farmers producing a range of enterprises.. I noted the following;

• Staffing; Out of the required 112 extension staff positions in 16 Sub Counties, the district has 68 (61%) positions filled leading to a shortfall of 44 (39%) staff as shown in the table below;

The Accounting Officer should expedite the recruitment process in order to have the required staff and ensure service delivery is improved. The DSC was instituted and recruitment had begun

The committee recommended for expediting of the recruitment exercise since the DSC was in place

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -15 • Adequacy of resources (means of transport)

Paragraph 4.1 (d) (ii) of the implementation guidelines for the Parish Development Model, February 2022 provides that provision of extension services entails demonstrations, and field visit days. This therefore requires means of transport such as motor vehicle and motor cycles.

However, I noted that only 8 (22%) extension workers in 8 Sub Counties had motorcycles whereas 60 (88%) extension workers had no motor cycles from the 16 sub counties as shown in the table below.

The Accounting Officer should prioritize the matter by ensuring motorcycles are procured per year as planned.

The Ministry of Agricultural and Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) should retool the Public Extension Workers to support the efficiency, growth and mentoring of Farmers and their organizations.

In addition, MAAIF should ensure the implementation of the National policy on extension Services for Crop, animal husbandry and fisheries FY 2024/25 procured 3 motorcycles, as we wait for MoFPED and MAAIF’s Support

Annex vii Transport was still a challenge comparing to the number of available motorcycles

Management should priotize procurement of more motorcycles in subsequent FYs.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -16 Existence of registered offices and signboard.

Section 20(1 & 2) of the Cooperative Societies Act Cap 112 provides that;

• Every registered society shall have a registered address to which notices and communications may be sent and shall send to the registrar notice of every change of address within one month of the change.

• Every registered society shall display its name and address on a signboard in a conspicuous position outside its place of business.

I noted that all SACCOs had registered offices on their documentations. I further noted on inspection that;

• No SACCOs had designated offices.

All the 88 SACCOs as did not have evidence of a sign board showing their names and address. The Accounting Officer should engage the PDM Secretariat and MoFPED to allocate funds for the SACCO offices. This phenomenon is due to lack of operational costs. Recently SACCOs received 500,000/= as operational costs which is rather small and may not sustain the cost of renting an office. We hope the operational funds can be increased. The committee was in support with the Auditors recommendation and there is need of more funds.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -17 Licensing of PDM SACCOs Under the Microfinance Institutions Money Lenders Act

A SACCO shall not carry on the business of provision of financial services to its members unless it is a registered society and licensed under this Act or it is operating on a probationary period pending registration under the Cooperatives Societies Act or it has applied for a licence under this Act.

I noted that all 88 PDM SACCOs were not licensed to take on the business of lending under Microfinance Institutions Money Lenders Act.

As a result, enforcement of recovery of PRF funds from beneficiaries by the PDM SACCOs may be legally challenged leading to loss of funds.

The Accounting Officer should engage the PDM secretariat over the matter to ensure that SACCOs meet the requirements for registration under the Microfinance Institutions Money Lenders Act. The PDM SACCOs are still on probation as none qualifies as a true SACCO as of now. Management commits to mobilise the SACCOs to fulfill this requirement after the probation period. The issue was brought to the attention of parliament last FY thus the SACCOs should be given more time to fulfill the requirements.

Additionally SACCOs should be mobilized to start

savings

Urban centers should be reconsidered in terms of increased allocation since they are highly populated.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -18 Selection and Implementation of Prioritized/Flagship Projects

Each Parish shall select flagship projects that will benefit all interested subsistence households in a participatory manner as guided by the Commercial Officer, Community Development Officer (CDO) and relevant sector experts.

2 households implemented projects that were not from the priority commodity list. Details are in Appendix 8.

Failure to select and implement prioritized projects may undermine achievement of the pillar objectives.

The Accounting Officer should ensure each parish selects flagship projects in compliance with the guidelines and any need for deviation should be brought to the attention of the PDM secretariat. The Accounting Officer explained that priorities have changed over time to include other priority commodities and activities across the entire value chain The committee observed that some proposed priorities were not applicable in urban settings thus caused change from time to time.

The PDM secretariat should consider incorporating enterprises that consider urban settings

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -19 Insurance Policy for Farming Enterprises

Paragraph 3.7 of the users' handbook for the parish revolving fund (PRF) Under PDM pillar 3 - Financial Inclusion, October 2022; requires that for farming enterprises, the borrower must obtain an agriculture insurance policy under the Uganda Agriculture Insurance Scheme (UAIS).

I noted that none of the 20 PRF beneficiaries who carried out farming enterprises in 10 PDM SACCOs sampled did obtain agricultural insurance policies from UAIS. Details are in Appendix 9.

Lack of recourse in form of insurance will expose the farming enterprises to the adverse effects of climate change and may result into failure to recover the loan funds. The Accounting Officer should liaise with the relevant stakeholders, including PDM secretariat, to address this issue. This is not in our control. The Auditor General promised to bring this to the attention of MoFPED during the exit meeting. The committee recommended that Government should priotize payment of insurance for the SACCOs at parish level to safe guard the funds. Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE 20- Budgeted activities for which no funds were released

The district did not receive UGX.6, 495,590,037 of its approved Budget for implementation of certain key activities. A summary is in the Appendix 11.

Failure to provide funds for these key activities budgeted negatively affected delivery of intended services.

The Accounting Officer should roll over these activities for implementation in the preceding financial period. In addition, the Accounting Officer should engage the MoFPED and Donor partners to ensure that future funds are released as budgeted. Basically, the unrealized funds include donor funds shs. 5,084,876,827 for which we have no control, shs.176,351 Central Government grants and shs.1,410,536,876 Local Revenue. We have laid a number of strategies in our Local Revenue Enhancement plan to improve Local Revenue generation. Local Revenue performance has already improved standing at shs.2, 218,035,378 as at February 28,2025. Further still we are under taking revaluation of ground rent to boost Local Revenue. Annex viii The said activities are the routine ones thus there was no need of rolling them over since they appear in every budget.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -21 a) Implementation of funded activities

I assessed the extent of implementation of activities for which funds were availed and utilized. A total of seven (7) outputs with sixteen (16) activities worth UGX.688,692,463 were assessed and the following was observed;

• Three (3) outputs with eight (8) activities and expenditure worth UGX.113,307,000 were fully implemented.

• Three (3) outputs with seven (7) activities worth UGX.535,476,463 were partially implemented. Out of seven (7) activities, the entity fully implemented two (2) activity, partially implemented five (5) activities.

• One (1) output with one (1) activity with a budget of UGX.220,000,000 was not implemented.

Partial or non-implementation of planned activities denied the expected services to the beneficiary communities.

The Accounting Officer should develop strategies to eliminate bottlenecks that affect the timely implementation of activities. -To avoid un necessary delays BOQs for the coming financial year are now being prepared before the end of the current financial year to enable the procurement process start early.

-We have been able to lobby MOFPED to release the 300m budgeted for the phased construction of the district Administration block

On the construction of Administration building the project was rolled over to FY 2024/25 and implemented.

The committee was not satisfied with the response in regard to completion of latrines

Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -22 Supplementary funding

The DLG received total supplementary funding of UGX.8,990,834,094 during the year. Details are in the table below;

I reviewed the process of requesting and utilization of the supplementary funding and observed the following;

a) Utilization of Supplementary Funds

Out of the supplementary funds of UGX.8,990,834,094 received, only UGX.8,139,567,428 was utilized leaving UGX.851,266,666 unspent as at the year end. Details are in Appendix 14.

This implies that the entity requested for more funds than they needed.

The Accounting Officer should ensure that the unimplemented activities are rolled over for implementation in the next budget cycle. The DSC was instituted and recruitment begun The un spent funds were meant to be for salaries and wages of staff that were anticipated to have been recruited in the FY. With the DSC in place recruitment should be done expeditiously for effective service delivery.

Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -23 Delivery of Services from sampled Implemented Activities in the Budget

I undertook procedures on a sample of seven (7) activities worth UGX.830, 543,363 to confirm whether these activities were implemented in a timely manner, were of acceptable quality, quantity and functionality. A number of short comings were noted as discussed below;

a) Delay in implementation of activities

Out of the seven (7) sampled projects, three (3) projects worth UGX.101,550,300 had delays averaging five (5) months from the expected completion date as shown in the table below;

Delayed completion of works/services implies that the beneficiaries will not receive the intended services in the agreed timelines.

The Accounting Officer should strengthen project monitoring and ensure that contractors complete the awarded services on time. We have already strengthened project supervision and monitoring to ensure contractors carryout project implementation as scheduled. The committee observed that the projects were not complete by then.

Jerusalem company should not be considered for any further district contract if it does not complete the projects.

. Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -24 b) Implementation of activities in the Bills of Quantities

I undertook physical inspections on Seven (7) structures worth UGX.830,543,363 and the following are the key observations;

• The delayed projects on latrines in schools were being executed by the same contractor.

• Furniture was not supplied in the classroom by time of inspection

• Rain water disposal not catered for.

• Door frames and doors were not fixed.

• Roofs were leaking.

• Painting in some sections was not completed.

Details are in the Appendix 15;

As a result of the delays, the intended objectives were not achieved.

The Accounting Officer should strengthen contractor oversight to ensure project completion as prescribed in the contracts and the BoQs. Classroom construction at Koome has been undertaken and roofing, water tank, door frames and painting has already been done and completed.

The project was completed.. The committee recommended management to always have contract management reports in place.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -25 c) Functionality of the inspected structures

I undertook a physical inspection on 03rd December, 2024 to confirm the functionality of the two (2) completed projects. I observed that both projects worth UGX.634,726,687 were not functional. Details are in the table below;

The Accounting Officer should Fast Track the supply of furniture to the school and organize for the commissioning of the offered projects to be used for the intended purpose. a) The project is a phased construction which is not completed at the moment.. The last phase will be executed during FY 2025/2026 and later on commissioned.

b) Furniture was supplied and commissioning is to be done April 25th 2025.. The committee recommended for the immediate commissioning of the project upon completion.

The Ministry of Health should expedite the process of elevating Katoogo HC III to IV in order to have the operating theater functional

Management should furnish the committee with the status of the projects implementation.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -26 Planning and budgeting

a) Under receipt of UPE Capitation Grants in relation to actual pupil enrolment

Paragraph 5.1.1 of the Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for the Education and Sports Sector, 2021 states that allocation of capitation budget for schools depends on the verified enrolment figures.

Furthermore, Guideline D of the Education, Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for Local Governments for FY2023/24 provides that following rates per learner as well as the fixed amount per beneficiary school. Table below refers;

Basing on the Planning EMIS enrolment of 80,809 pupils in all the 187 funded primary schools in Mukono DLG, my re-computations revealed that the expected UPE Capitation Grants were UGX.1,868,630,000 out of which only UGX.1,758,997,315 was received leading to an under receipt of UGX.109,632,685. A summary is in the table below. Details are in Appendix 16.

Under funding affected implementation of planned school activities.

The Accounting Officer should ensure timely submission of the updated enrolment number of pupils to the MoES before budgeting for schools. In addition, the Accounting Officer and MoES should ensure termly reconciliation of enrolment numbers in order to inform planning and fund disbursement. We have instructed school Head teachers to submit monthly enrolment data in both soft and hard copies.

We have instructed Head teachers to always update enrolment data on their Education Management Information System (EMIS) portal.

The committee observed that there was laxity in reporting and submission of enrolment by the district however with the introduction of EMIS enroll challenges will be no more.

The district should sensitize head teachers on capturing enrollment by using EMIS.

Timely submission of reports should be adhered too.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -27 Review of Enrolment of pupils

Paragraph 5.1.1 of the Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for the Education and Sports Sector 2021 states that the District/ Municipal Education Office is required to verify and confirm the list of schools and tertiary institutions, their enrolment and budget allocation in the Programme Budgeting System (PBS), and notify the MoES in writing, if a school or its enrolment have been listed incorrectly or missed.

a) Enrolments on EMIS and Actual Enrolment at the School

Paragraph 5.1.1 of the Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for the Education and Sports Sector 2021 states that the District/ Municipal Education office is required to verify and confirm the list of schools and tertiary institutions, their enrolment and budget allocation in the Programme Budgeting System (PBS), and notify the MoES in writing, if a school or its enrolment have been listed incorrectly or missed.

A review of the enrolment numbers in the Education Management Information Systems (EMIS) and Actual enrolment as per school records in the twelve (12) sampled schools revealed that 842 pupils were not on EMIS. Details are in Appendix 17;

There is a risk that;

• Pupil numbers are inflated thus leading to excessive payment of capitation grant thus causing financial loss to government.

• Pupils not on EMIS are not funded by Government thus negatively affecting the operations of the respective schools they belong.

The Accounting Officer should sensitize Parents and guardians on the need to submit their NIN's for their children enrolment on the EMIS. In addition, the Accounting Officer and MoES should ensure termly reconciliation of enrolment in order to inform planning and funds disbursement.

We have asked Head teachers to organize PTA meetings such that we sensitize them on the importance of NINs in enrolling learners on EMIS.

Continuous sensitization of teachers and parents on the importance of NIN and registering children with EMIS

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -28 Inadequate allocation of UPE Capitation grants to LGs/schools due to high economic costs/rates (reduced purchasing power)

Paragraph 2.1(a-b) of the UPE Capitation grants planning and implementation guidelines for districts and urban councils 2007 states that MoFPED shall communicate the district budget ceiling and District/Municipality to prepare UPE annual work plans/Budgets showing the amount to be sent to each school within the budget ceiling. The guidelines require that a school should be given a fixed grant of UGX. 1,350,000 per year and a variable grant of UGX. 10,000 per pupil per year; which was later increased to UGX. 17,000 per pupil as per the 2021 guidelines.

Furthermore, Guideline D of the Education, Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for FY 2023/24 provides that the fixed grant per school should be UGX.1,350,000 and the variable grant per learner should be UGX.20,000 respectively.

Planning and budgeting for UPE Capitation grants

in Schools is dependent on approved fixed unit costs per school and per learner dictated to primary schools by MoES. The table below shows the approved unit rates from FYs 2019-2020 to 2023-2024.

According to BOU statistics, Uganda's inflation rate has been increasing from 2.87% in 2019 to 6.20% in 2023. Computation of the time- value of money for 2023/2024 financial/academic year in regard to the grants rates per child revealed that the adequate fixed grant per school for FY 2023/2024 was UGX. 1,433,700 instead of UGX. 1,350,000 and the variable grant per learner was UGX. 21,240 instead of UGX. 20,000 as shown in table below;

With fixed unit costs of budgeting, UPE schools struggle to maintain the same level of quality in education and support services. Inflation erodes the value of releases sent to schools affecting their ability to manage their operational costs such as compound maintenance, procurement of scholastic materials like manilas, markers, payment for utilities like water and electricity District among others.

Government through Ministry of Education and Sports (MoES), Ministry of Finance Planning and Economic Development (MoFPED) and Parliament should revisit the capitation grant policy with a view of revising the rates to match the current inflation rates. This is a policy matter where by OAG may assist us in lobbying for an increment. Parliament should take up the issue and revise the policy on capitation grant to match with the current inflation

Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -29 Failure to prepare Annual Financial Statements

Guideline 2.3.1 of the Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Primary and Secondary Schools, 2019 states that each school is required to prepare an annual budget and financial statement capturing funds from all sources to the school and expenditures incurred from those sources. The school budget should outline all planned activities and ensure that expected revenues match planned expenditures for the new Financial Year.

I noted that all the twelve (12) sampled primary schools did not prepare annual financial Statements in the academic year under audit. However, cash analysis books were prepared by each of the schools. Details are in the Appendix 18.

Absence of financial Statements negatively affects oversight of the expenditure, income, assets and liabilities of the school thus creating opportunities for misappropriations.

The Accounting Officer should ensure that the Head Teachers are trained on the preparation of financial statements using the Sub-Accountant at the Sub-County level. Capacity building engagement for head teachers to gain the relevant basic skills were organized.

Furthermore, facilitation for LLg accounts staff to support the primary schools in this area was planned for.

The district should expedite the trainings and equip head teachers with accounting skills.

LLG accountants should be tasked to guide head teachers in financial management issues as one of their duties

Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -30 Implementation of M&E recommendations

Paragraph 5.2 1 (a) of the Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for the Education and Sports Sector 2021 requires LGs to carry out monitoring and support supervision including, follow up to ensure that schools have been inspected; inspection reports are accurate; and recommendations are being implemented

I noted that out of 41 M&E recommendations issued for implementation in twelve (12) sampled primary schools, only 22 (54%) were followed up/implemented leaving 19 (44%) were not implemented. Details are shown in Appendix 19.

Failure to implement monitoring and supervision recommendations may affect the standard of education service delivery.

The Accounting Officer should ensure that for the head teachers incorporate the discussion of inspection recommendations in the agenda of School Management Committee meetings. In addition, the Internal Audit department should intensify the monitoring of the implementation of these recommendations. Sensitization of the head teachers on the need to implement the M & E recommendations is one of the key issues to be handled in the capacity building workshops.

The Accounting officer and DEO should priotize sensitization of Heads of schools in regard to the importance of M&E recommendations and discuss them with PTAs

Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -31 Staffing levels in the primary schools

Paragraph 4.1 of the Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for the Education and Sports Sector 2021 states that the Education Department must prepare a recruitment plan and submit it to the Human Resource Management (HRM) Department for the vacant positions of teachers and District/Municipal Education Offices. Through document reviews, interviews, and on-site inspections I noted that the district education department was understaffed. I noted that the DLG had only 1,524 primary school teachers out of 1,683 required in the approved structure as shown in the table below;

Failure to have adequate staffing affects the

supervision and delivery of education services to pupils.

The Accounting Officer should ensure the staffing gap is addressed in the on-going recruitment. The DSC was instituted and recruitment begun

Recruitment process for at least 52 teachers ongoing

The committee discovered that DSC had recruited over 80 teachers in FY 2024/25. However the DSC should consider recruiting more teachers to meet the pupil teacher ratio

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -32 UPE minimum service delivery standards.

Paragraph 5.1.2 of the Planning, Budgeting and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for the Education and Sports Sector 2021 requires Local Governments to implement activities and deliver education services in line with the Basic Requirements and Minimum Standards i.e. teacher to pupil's ratio, classroom to teacher's ratio, text books to pupil's ratio, pit latrine to pupil's ratio and desks to pupil's ratio.

a) Classroom Pupil ratio

Inspection of 12 sampled schools revealed that 9 Schools had ratios above the recommended ratio of 1 classroom for every 53 learners. Table below refers;

The high ratio of pupils to classrooms leads to teachers being unable to navigate the classroom during instruction effectively and learners facing difficulties in maintaining proper seating and writing positions. In addition, because the classes cannot accommodate the high number of learners, some pupils have had to sit outside the classrooms.

The Accounting Officer should priorities schools with the most unfavorable average ratios when making selections for the construction of classrooms in schools. We have engaged Lower Local Governments to submit their needs for consideration in both Annual work plans and Five-Year Development Plans.

The Accounting officer should engage the Ministry of Finance to consider funding more infrastructure development in education department to meet the required standards

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -33 b) Pit latrines Pupil ratio

Inspection of 12 sampled schools revealed that 7 Schools had ratios above the recommended ratio of 1 Pit Latrine for every 40 learners. Table below refers;

This affects hygiene in the school and can cause diseases.

The Accounting Officer should engage MoES for

increased funding for the construction of more pit latrines. We have addressed some toilet construction for next Financial Year depending on the resources available.

The Accounting officer should engage the Ministry of Finance to consider funding more infrastructure development in education department to meet the required standards more so in issues of sanitation

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -34 c) Desk Pupil ratio

Inspection of 12 sampled schools revealed that 9 Schools had ratios above the recommended ratio of 1 Desk for every 3 learners. Table below refers;

Physical discomfort and cramped seating arrangements make it difficult for pupils to concentrate on their studies. Pupils may become distracted by their discomfort, resulting in decreased attention spans and lower academic performance. Similarly, overcrowded classrooms are challenging for teachers to manage the classes effectively.

The Accounting Officer should priorities Schools with the most ratios when supplying desks. We have earmarked procurement of 600 desks for the schools that are badly off.

The committee established that the procurement of the said desks even though a lot more needs to be done to meet the standards and thus the accounting officer should consider more procurement of desks in proceeding FYs

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -33 Physical inspection of UPE school structures

I inspected school structures on 14th November, 2024, I observed the following as shown in the Appendix 20.

• Some classroom block had cracked walls that posed a danger to learners.

• Some schools had very old and damaged iron sheets that leaked. This affected learning processes.

• Some classrooms lacked windows and doors, walls and floors were not cemented, lack splash aprons thus weakening walls over time, no lighting arresters on buildings.

• Some pit latrines had been condemned and were not in use thus affecting accessibility by the pupils and teachers.

• Some schools had few latrines forcing learners to line up before using them. There was also a challenge of stench from these latrines which created a not so conducive learning environment.

• Some schools lacked grass on the compound which creates dusty conditions in the dry seasons, given the high populations.

The Accounting Officer should engage MoES and MoFPED to introduce a maintenance budget to maintain both new and existing structures in schools so that they are able to serve. Ministry has promised to give a School Maintenance Grant to cater for renovation and procurement of furniture The dilapidated buildings should be condemned to avoid foreseen accidents.

The accounting officer should priotize schools which are in worst conditions while utilizing the maintenance gran.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -34 Delayed submission of work plans and procurement plans to URF/MoWT as per the set timelines

Paragraph 48, Table 9 of the URF Budgeting guidelines FY 2023/24 requires Agencies to submit to the URF annual work plans detailing the planned quarterly outputs by 15th February of every Financial Year.

I noted that Mukono District submitted its initial work plans to URF/MoWT on 12th July 2023 which resulted in a delay of 5 months. The work plan was later revised and submitted on 17th October 2023. Table below refers;

The late submission of work plans hinders effective budgeting, review and monitoring processes by URF/MoWT. The Accounting Officer should ensure compliance with the set timelines on submission of work plans and procurement plans to the URF/MoWT. Ideally submission of work plans is done after District Council & District Roads Committee approval. This financial year council approval is scheduled for 4/3/2025 to enable us submit during march 2025. The accounting officer should always consider early bird in submission of work plans so that the district does not hinder service delivery timelines

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -35 Diversion of Road Maintenance Grant Funds

The Government of Uganda Chart of Account 2022 defines the nature of expenditure for each item code. The intention is to facilitate better classification of financial transactions and track budget performance per item.

I reviewed expenditure relating to the Road Maintenance Grant and observed that Mukono District spent UGX. 2,616,000 on activities that did not qualify under the grant. Details are shown in the table below;

This negates the purpose of the grant and denies communities of their desired planned services. It also undermines the intentions of the appropriating authority and affects financial reporting.

The Accounting Officer should comply with the guidelines by ensuring that funds are spent on activities that relate to the grant.

We have sought for alternative sources of Local Revenue to cater for this expenditure to correct this phenomenon The committee observed a mischarge of funds and hence the accounting officer should ensure the funds are repaid from Local Revenue as indicated in their response Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -36 Expenditure above thresholds of the grant

The Parliament Resolution on the report of the Committee on Physical Infrastructure on the Works and Transport Rehabilitation Development Grant guidelines for FY 2023/24 dated 27th July 2023 guided that the operational expenses (repairs and maintenance of equipment) of shall not exceed 5% of the grant (UGX. 50,000,000).

I noted that the district spent 86% of the grant on implementation of road works which was below the maximum limit of 95% as required by the grant guidelines thus leading to under expenditure by UGX.94,475,560 representing 10%, while 14% amounting to UGX.144,308,440 was spent on operational expenses instead of a maximum of 5% allowed by the guidelines. Details shown in the table below;

Failure to adhere to thresholds could adversely affect the intended implementation of road works and consequently impede the purpose of the grant in delivering service.

The Accounting Officer should strictly follow the Parliamentary resolutions when implementing grant activities. Minutes of the DRC that sat on 25th September 2023 attached for review

The committee recommends that the accounting officer should always adhere road fund guidelines.

Remarks; Issue Not resolved

ISSUE -37 Inspection of Road Maintenance Activities

A review of the RMG annual work plan and the annual performance report (fourth quarter performance report) revealed that the district planned to undertake routine mechanized maintenance i.e. pothole patching, grading, spot re-gravelling and drainage works totaling to 104.43 Kms at cost of UGX.1,000,000,000.

I conducted physical inspections on 13th November, 2024 on a sample of 6 (six) out of 9 (nine) of the roads to ascertain the extent of service delivery in regard to; existence, quality, adequacy, time, cost and functionality; and ascertain the cause and likely impact of the exceptions observed. The following was observed;

• No signboards were placed at beginning and end on any of the roads inspected. Sign boards help in building transparency and accountability of the works undertaken, among other reasons.

• Only 2 culvert lines out of the planned 7 lines were installed on the 20km Nsanja-Mpunge road

• At the time of inspection, works were still on-going on the Nakisunga-Byafura road at a culvert section where road was being widened.

• Some culvert lines were silted and bushy at the inlet and outlet. For instance, the Wagala-Wasswa Road.

• Some roads lacked adequate off-shoots e.g Nsanja-Mpunge road.

The Accounting Officer should address the defects highlighted. Road gangs deployed for RMM, sample appointment letters attached

Culvert installation along Nsanja – Mpunge – Kiziru road ongoing, photos attached.

Sign boards on roads being worked on installed, sample photo attached.

The said defects were worked and by the time of the meeting installation of sign posts was ongoing on the said roads

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -38 Delay in submission of quarterly reports to the MoWT

Paragraph 48, Table 9 of the URF Budgeting guidelines FY 2023/24 stipulates that all designated agencies shall adhere to and observe the principles of quarterly reporting and accountability to URF/MoWT on physical and financial progress.

I noted average delays of 65 days in the submission of quarterly reports to MoWT as shown in the table below;

Failure to submit progress reports hinders supervision, monitoring and evaluation of executed works of the Road Maintenance Grant. The Accounting Officer should comply with the URF Budgeting guidelines by adhering to and observing the principles of timely quarterly reporting and accountability to URF/MoWT. Management has complied with the

Audit recommendation and reports are timely submitted, sample attached

The committee observed that management had improved in report submission and task to always mind about timelines Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -39 Human Resource Management

a) Implementation of the new approved structure

In a letter dated 5th April, 2023 reference MSD 135/306/02 Vol.68, the Permanent Secretary of Ministry of Public Service issued generic structures for Health Centre IVs and Health Centre IIIs for implementation within the available wage provisions for the Financial Year 2022/23.

I reviewed the current structure and interviewed the health facility in-charge at Kojja HCIV and noted the new structure had not been implemented.

The Accounting Officer should engage the relevant authorities for additional funding to enable the district to implement the new approved structure in a phased manner Implementation of the new staffing structure depends on the additional wage provisions.

The district has made endeavors to request for additional wage, waiting for FY 2025/2026.

Plans have been made to budget for additional wage in 2025/2026 budget to cater for the new approved structure.

The accounting officer should make follow ups with the Ministry of Health and Finance to ensure the district gets additional wage.

Additionally CAO should expedite the recruitment upon realizing wage

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -40 a) Staffing

Guideline 2.1.2 of the Health Sub Programme Grant, Budget, and Implementation Guidelines for Local Governments for FY 2023/24 provides that in filling vacant positions at facility level, LGs should: i. Prioritize filling positions of critical staff.

I noted that out of the approved old structure of 48 at Kojja HCIV, only 40 (83%) positions are filled leaving a gap of 8 (17%). Some of the key positions include Senior Medical Officer, cold chain specialist, biomedical technician Refer to Appendix 24.

Understaffing overstretches the available staff beyond their capacity, creates job-related stress and negatively affects the level of health service delivery to the community.

The Accounting Officer should ensure the staffing gap is addressed in the on-going recruitment process in order to enhance service delivery. The DSC was instituted and recruitment begun. CAO should expedite the recruitment process and fill gaps in addition to those recruited in 2024/25.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE 41- Utilization of medical equipment and facilities

a) Inadequate medical facilities and equipment

Guideline 4.1.2 of the Health Sub Program Grant, Budget and Implementation Guidelines FY 2023/2024 provides for the basic minimum infrastructure and equipment requirements per level of health facility for delivery of health services.

Section 5.17.4 of Health Sector Service standards & Service delivery standards, 2016 requires a health facility to ensure that there is an inventory of all medical equipment updated according to the policy / guidelines.

I noted that Kojja HCIV lacked 20 of the key medical equipment that are required as a minimum

to offer health services. The details are shown in the table below.

Lack of medical equipment affects the ability of the health facility to offer the much-needed heath care services.

The Accounting Officer should continue engaging MoH, MoFPED and development partners on the need for equipment in health facilities so as to address the shortages of equipment. Ultra-Sound and X-ray are not supposed to be at HC. IV by structure. The facility has since then procured additional equipment’s

Management of the Health Center should maintain the assets in good conditions to have effective service delivery.

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -42 a) Lack of qualified personnel to manage equipment

Health Sector Service standards & Service delivery standards, 2016 Section 5.17.2 standards, 2016 Section 5.17.2 provides that a designated person supervise the management of medical equipment in the health facility. Section 2.6.1 of the same standard further states that a suitably qualified person should be designated to manage storage, distribution and control of equipment and supplies.

I noted that there was no designated person to manage the storage, distribution, and control of medical equipment and supplies in the health facility.

Inadequate staffing overstretches the available staff beyond their capacity, creates job-related stress and negatively affects the level of health service delivery.

The Accounting Officer should implement the new structure, where an Assistant Engineering Officer (Biomedical) is provided for this purpose. It is true at the time of audit there was no designated staff to manage equipment. Since then, the in-charge has assigned KIZZA PAUL to execute that role.

Awaiting recruitment of the Bio-medical engineer by the District Service commission. The post of Bio-Medical Engineer was not part of the advert done last FY 2024/25 however the committee recommends CAO to ensure the post is filled urgently

Remarks; Issue resolved

ISSUE -43- a) Protective gear

Guideline 4.2.5 of the Health Sub Program Grant, Budget and Implementation Guidelines Financial Year 2023/2024 provides that all

14	Evidence that the LG has an unqualified audit opinion for the previous FY	From the OAG, obtain and review audit opinions Verify if the LG has an unqualified audit opinion for the previous FY to score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the District LG obtained an unqualified audit opinion based on OAG report for the previous FY2024/ 2025.	**2**

Environment, Social, Health and Safety

15	Evidence that the LG implemented all mitigation measures in the Environmental & Social Management Plans (ESMPs) for all Projects in the previous year as provided for in the Guidelines.	From DNRO/Environment Officer • Obtain and review the Environmental & Social Management Plans (ESMPs) for all projects • Sample projects (at least 3) to verify that the mitigation measures in the project ESMPs were implemented as reported. If ALL the mitigation measures were implemented in 100% of the projects sampled score 2 or else 0.	i) There was evidence that all projects had ESMPs and monitoring reports to ensure that mitigation measures were implemented. And E&S certificates signed to show implementation. Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Damba parents in Koome S/c Screening: 17/06/2024 ESMP: 17/06/2024 Monitoring: 30/05/2025 Certificate:06/06/2025 Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kasawo mubanda-Kasawo-tc Screening: 03/07/2024 ESMP: 03/07/2024 Monitoring: 16/05/2025 Certificate :30/05/2025 Construction of a5-stance VIP lined latrine at Sir Apollo Kagwa -Nakisunga S/c Screening: 10/07/2024 ESMP: 10/07/2024 Monitoring: 13/05/2025 Certificate : 06/06/2025 Construction of a5-stance VIP lined latrine at Nagojje p/s-Nagojje S/c Screening: 17/07/2014 ESMP: 17/07/2014 Monitoring: 13/05/2025 Certificate: 30/05/2025 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kyetume SDA-Nakisunga S/c	**2**

Screening: 10/07/2024

ESMP: 10/07/2024

Monitoring: 19/05/2025

Certificate:16/06/2025

Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kakira orphanage-Kasawo S/c

Screening: 21/06/2024

ESMP: 21/06/2024

Monitoring: 08/05/2025

Certificate: 06/06/2025

Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kiyunga islamic-Kyampisi S/c

Screening: 19/06/2024

ESMP: 19/06/2024

Monitoring: 25/03/2025

Certificate: 28/05/2025

Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at St Andrews Kisoga-Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC

Screening: 26/06/2024

ESMP: 26/06/2024

Monitoring: 21/03/2025, 06/06/2025

Certificate: 06/06/2025

Construction of a5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kyabazaala public-Ntunda S/c

Screening: 12/06/2024

ESMP: 12/06/2024

Monitoring: 06/06/2025

Certificate: 30/05/2025

Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at St Mulumba Nenyodde-Nakifuma- Naggalama TC

Screening: 24/06/2024

ESMP: 24/06/2024

Monitoring: 14/03/2025

Certificate: 30/05/2025

Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Nakanyonyi project-Kyampisi S/C

Screening: 28/06/2024

ESMP: 28/06/2024

Monitoring: Monitoring checklist 06/05/2025

Certificate :28/05/2025

Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Mpumu P/S- Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC

Screening: 17/07/2024

ESMP: 17/07/2024

Monitoring: 29/05/2025

Certificate:16/06/2025

Construction of a 5-stance VIP lined latrine at St John Kikube-Kasawo S/c

Screening: 03/07/2024

ESMP: 03/07/2024

Monitoring: 16/05/2025

Certificate: 30/05/2025

Phased construction of District Administration block

Screening: 07/11/2024

ESMP: 07/11/2024

Monitoring: 07/04/2025, 30/05/2025

Certificate: 06/06/2025

Construction of Ntunda-Kyabazaala borehole pumped piped water supply system in Ntunda sub county

Screening: 01/12/2023

ESMP: 01/12/2023

Monitoring: 28/03/2024

Certificate:01/04/2024

Upgrading of Ntenjeru Bule Road (18.5km)

Screening: 16/01/2024

ESMP: contained in ESIA done by QL, 26/11/2024 on page 130. NEMA certificate is dated30/04/2025

Monitoring: monthly progress dated 30th September 2025, October 2025

Phased construction of Katoogo HC II operating theatre.

Screening: 11/12//2023

ESMP: 11/12//2023

Monitoring: 30/10/2024, 26/11/2024, 12/12/2024, 7/01/2025, 14/02/2025, 07/03/2025, 23/04/2024, 13/05/2025, 05/06/2025.

Certificate :Ongoing

Micro 30 farmers

Screening reports 25/11/2024, 12/11/2024/16/10/2024, 24/11/2024, 6/11/2024, 27/11/2024, 14/10/2024, 4/11/2024, 10/10/2024, 18/10/2024, 10/12/2024, 4/1/2025, 8/01/2025

ii) Three projects were identified and visited to confirm implementation of ESMPs. All mitigation measures were implemented.

The three samples

Sample one-Kyetume SDA: construction of a 5-stance VIP Lined Latrine at Kyetume SDA PS Nakisunga S/C. Contractor M/S Mosia Consults Ltd. Dated 6/09/2024. Bill no.10, element no.9. A-M

- The project was completed and in use

- The debris was cleared from the site, trees planted

- The contractor planted fruit trees

Sample two-Kiyunga UMEA P/S: 5-stance VIP lined latrine at Kiyunga Umea P/S Kyampisi SC. Contractor M/S Akirapa Supplies &Engineers Ltd.Dated 6/09/2024. Bill no.10, element no.9. A-M

-The project was completed and in use

-The debris was cleared from the site,

-Fruit trees were planted

-Teachers reported there were no issues with workers during construction

Sample three- Nakanyonyi Project CU -5 stance VIP Lined Latrine at Nakanyonyi Project CU PS; Nakifuma, Naggalama TC. Dated 06/09/2024. BILL NO.10, ELEMENT NO. 9. A-M--the debris was cleared from the site, trees planted

-The project was completed and in use

			-Teachers reported there were no issues with workers during construction -Fruit trees were planted. -The workers behaved well during construction.	
16	Evidence that the LGs has constructed infrastructure projects where it has proof of land ownership/ right of way	From the Budget Performance Report, obtain a list of all infrastructure projects constructed by the LG in the previous FY From the LG Accounting Officer, obtain copy of the land titles, sale agreements and/or MOUs to establish whether all projects for the previous FY have proof of land ownership/ right of way • If the LG has a title in the name of the LG or the Institution score 2 • If the LG has registered a sale agreement or MOU score 1	There was no evidence that the District LG Constructed infrastructure projects where it has proof of land ownership. The LG secured MOUs for the infrastructure implemented but they are not evidenced by payment of Stamp duty as indicated below; 1- Renovation of the District Administration Block (Administration dept, Ugx 365,324,069 Land Title in the Names of Mukono District Administration. Block number 193 and plot numbers 594 and 589. 2- Phased construction of the District Administration Block (Administration dept) Ugx 324,196,740. Land Title in the Names of Mukono District Administration. Block number 193 and plot numbers 594 and 589. 3 - Phased construction of operating theatre at Katoogo H/CIII in Nama S/c (Phase III) (Health dept Ugx 203,838,571. No land title but MOU in place dated 13th February 2023 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 4- Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA in Kasawo TC (Education dept). Ugx 210,487,220. No land title but MOU in place dated 13th Septeber, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 5- Construction of 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kasawo Mubanda P/S in Kasawo TC and Kakira Orphanage in Kasawo S/c(Education dept) 94,281,705. No land title but MOU in place dated 13th Septeber, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 6- Phased Construction of Ntunda - Kyabazaala RGC water supply system(Water dept) Ugx 385,555,626. No land title but MOU in place dated 26th August, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 7- Fencing of Kimenyedde seed school and Koome seed school (Education dept) Ugx 317,209,276. No land title but MOU in place dated 13th Septeber, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 8- Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at mpumu p/s in Ntenjeru Kisoga s/c and Kyetume SDA in Nakisunga S/c (Education dept. Ugx 93,434,757 No land title but MOU in place dated 2nd October,2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 9- Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Nagojje p/s in Nagojje S/c and Kyabazaala p/s in Ntunda S/c(Education dept). Ugx 94,448,970. No land title but MOU in place dated 16th September, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty.	**0**

			10 - Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Damba Parents P/S in Koome S/c, Sir Apollo Kagwa P/S in Nakisunga S/c and St. A ndrews-Kisoga CU PS in Ntenjeru-Kisoga TC(Education dept) Ugx 142,984,193. No land title but MOU in place dated 18th Septeber, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 11 - Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at Kiyunga UMEA p/s and nakanyonyi project in Kyampisi s/c (Education dept) Ugx 92,969,100. No land title but MOU in place dated 23rd September, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 12 - Construction of a 5 stance lined VIP latrine at St. john kikube in Kasawo s/c and St.Mulumba - Nenyodde P/s in Nakifuma -Naggalama TC (Education dept) Ugx 93,866,392 . No land title but MOU in place dated 13th Septeber, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty. 13 - Emmergency Construction of a 5 stanceVIP latrines at Namataba CU and Bunakijja CU P/S Ugx 91,884,240. No land title but MOU in place dated 13th Septeber, 2024 but not evidenced by payment of stamp duty.	
17	Evidence of implementation of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan implemented in the previous FY	From the DCDO obtain and review; • The approved Stakeholder Engagement Plans for the previous FY. • Reports of implementation of the stakeholder Engagement Plan for the previous FY. To determine o The engagements held with stakeholder o Resolutions made o Actions taken o Outcomes of the actions Note that reports should be in tandem with the SEP If the above requirements are complied with score 2 or else 0.	i) **There was evidence** of approval of the Stakeholder Engagement Plans for FY 2024/2025. The SEP was received and verified by the CAO on 11th September 2024. It was then approved by council minute 17(c)/MKN/COU/11/2024/2025 of District Council held on 22nd November 2024. The minute is signed by Nakasi Betty, the District Speaker and Kamara Daniel, the Clerk to Council. The meeting was attended by 36 members, with only 6 giving apologies. i i) **There was evidence** of reports of implementation of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan: resolutions made and actions taken as illustrated below: Municipal Development Forum (MDF) Executive Committee Meetings Minutes for an Executive Committee meeting for Greater Kampala Metropolitan Forum held on 20th May 2025 in Chief Administrators Board room on; workplan for FY 2025/2026, monitoring reports by Municipal Development Forum members, Progress reports by Community Based Services Department, grievances from community projects and Discussion of IGG Cases for the District. Minutes for an Executive Committee meeting for Greater Kampala Metropolitan Forum held on May 19th, 2025 in Chief Administrators Board room on; Municipal Development Forum Committee Meetings Minutes for a General meeting for Greater Kampala Metropolitan Forum held on August 28th 2024 in Chief Administrators Board room on;	**2**

IVA/Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area (GKMA) 2023/2024, IGG Report and Municipal Development Forum (MDF) Charter, Assessment report for FY2023/2024, Right of way acquisition reports.

Minutes for a General meeting for Greater Kampala Metropolitan Forum held on 8th January 2025 Chief Administrators Board room on the Project Operations manual; a guiding tool for the Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area (GKMA) Project.

A report on monitoring of Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area Urban Development Program (GKMA-UDP) Projects by MDF members in Katosi Town Council and Mpatta Sub County on 28th July 2024

Minutes for a General meeting for Greater Kampala Metropolitan Forum held on 8th January 2025 Chief Administrators Board room on grievances from community projects, dissemination of GRCS at all levels.

Thematic Working Groups Meetings Minutes for a meeting for MDF Thematic Working Groups held on 17th October 2024 in CAOs Boardroom on updates and activities for different sectors and departments

Minutes for a meeting for MDF Thematic Working Groups held on 13th March 2025 in CAOs Boardroom on updates and activities for different sectors and departments

Irrigation Projects: A report on grievance management training for irrigation projects held on 30th August 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room on what a Grievance mechanism is, composition at District, Sub-County, community and project levels; the referral and reporting pathways, roles and responsibilities of committee members.

A report on training farmer groups in gender-based violence, HIV/AIDS, Child protection held on the 25th August 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room on 11th march 2025

School Management Committees: A report on grievance management for school management committees training held on 17th December 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room on guidelines on grievance management, procedures, roles and responsibilities of committee members.

A report on training School management committees and teachers on child protection, Gender based violence and workers' rights and responsibilities at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room on 11th March 2025

Health Management Committees: A report on training Health management committees and health workers on child protection, Gender based violence and workers rights and responsibilities at Mothers Union Hall in Mukono on 11th March 2025

			A report on training Health management committees and health workers on child protection, Gender based violence and workers rights and responsibilities at Mothers Union Hall in Mukono on 11th March 2025 **There was evidence** of implementation of the Stakeholder Engagement Plan implemented in the previous FY with resolutions made and actions taken as shown below: 1.(a) The stakeholders' engagement plan catered for training of School Management Committees and teachers on child protection, gender based violence and workers' rights and responsibilities .This was carried out as noted from a report dated 11th March 2025. According to the report, school management committees were trained from Mukono District Headquarters. The training was conducted by the staff from the community development office. 1.(b) During the above mentioned training / engagement, it was resolved that the District Community Development Officer should acquire and distribute simple grievance submission forms in both English and Luganda. 1.(c) The grievance redress logs / submissions forms were availed to the schools and used for recording and resolving child protection, gender based violence and workers' rights and responsibilities. For instance, grievance log was developed for use during the construction of a 5 stance VIP pit lined latrine at Kyetume SDA P/S. Among the cases recorded, was one regarding the maggots from the constructed pit-latrine littering around the area. It was reported to the secretary GRC by Ms. Nankya Christine on 29th May 2025. The committee sat on 30th May 2025 and recommended the use of an insecticide called DUD ACELAMECTIN INSETICIDE AS A REPLELLENT. The recommended insecticide was bought and used. 2. The stakeholder's engagement plan catered for training Health management committees and health workers on child protection, Gender based violence and workers rights and responsibilities. This was carried out as noted from a report dated 11th March 2025. According to the report, farmer groups were trained from Mukono District Headquarters, CAOs board room. They were trained by staff from the community development office.	
18	Evidence that GRCs at project level are existent, functional and that the communities/workers have been sensitized about their existence and are using them	Review the GRCs at various projects to establish i. They are as constituted as per the circular issued by MoGLSD in July 2023 ii. Evidence that grievances are recorded	i) There was evidence that GRCs at various projects were constituted as per the circular issued by MoGLSD in July 2023. The following shows Committees, date of appointment and members. • • Construction of the operating Theatre At Katoogo H/C111, Nama Sub-county • Appointment date: 1/07/2024. • GRC Meeting 24th/09/2024 Members:	**2**

iii. Evidence that the grievances that were received were acted upon iv. Evidence that the GRC activities are funded v. Evidence that the community/workers have been sensitized about the existence of the GRC vi. Evidence that the GRCs have been trained on their roles and responsibilities If the requirement (i) to (vi) above are complied with score 2 or else 0.	• 1. Kiiza Margaret Chairperson • 2. Wambete Yusuf Secretary • 3. Kibirige Johnson Member • 4. Bagomose Fred Member • 5. Katumba Allan Member • 6. Waswa Hassan Member • 7. Nandera Rose Member • 8. Nakibuka Rose Member • 9. Katumba Sulaiman Member • • Upgrading of Ntenjeru-Bule Road (18.5km) • Mpatta Sub-county • Appointment date: 14th/12/2024 • GRC Meeting : 26th/11/2024, Members: • 1. Mukasa Luyombya Chairperson • 2. Nalubega Hafuswa Secretary • 3. Nagaba Evelyn Member • 4. Kivuba Godfrey Member • 5. Jjuko David Member • 6. Kabonesa Joyce Member • 7. Mutazibwawo John Mike Member • 8. Nampijja Betty Member • 9. Kawanguzi Moses Member • Phased Construction of the District Administration Block • District headquarters • Appointment date: 28th/06/2025 • GRC meeting: 27th/2/2025 • • Members: • 1. Muhumuza Stephen Chairperson • 2. Belinda Doreen Secretary • 3. Sserwanga Moses Walusimbi Member • 4. Nalugo Rinet Member • 5. Ntale Paul Member • 6. Ssekitoleko Fred Member • 7. Robert Kibaya Member • 8. Esther Baroma Member • 9. Nsangi Immaculate Member • Construction of A 5 Stance Vip Pit Latrine At St.John Kikube P/S, Kasawo sub-county • Appointment date: 18th/02/2024 • GRC meeting: 26th/02/2024 Members: • Nabukeera Laurine -Chairperson • Nakamanya Stephania -Member • Bazibu Yowesi -Secretary • Wamala Patrick-Member • Battyo Zaina -Member • Sekilevu Ibrahim-Member • Nalukenge Mariam--Member • Construction of A 5 Stance VIP Latrine At

Kyetume SDA P/S, Nakisunga Sub-county
- Appointment date: 7th/03/2025
- GRC meeting: 30th/05/2025

Members:

- Kyegombe Esterico-CDO Chairperson
- Namponye Efrance -Secretary
- Komugisha Rose-rep SMC/member
- Mayombwe Geoffrey-Representing SMC/Member
- Sesanga Jamil-Community member
- Magezi Nathan-Community member
- Nabawanuka Annet -Community member

- Construction of A 5 Stance VIP Lined Pit Latrine at Sir Apollo Kaggwa P/S, Nakisunga sub-county
- Appointment date: 16th/05/2025
- GRC meeting: 30th/07/2025

Members:

- Kyegombe Esterico-CDO Chairperson
- Namponye Efrance - Secretary
- Komugisha Rose-rep SMC/member
- Mayombwe Geoffrey-Representing SMC/Member
- Sesanga Jamil-Community member
- Magezi Nathan-Community member
- Nabawanuka Annet - Community member

- Construction of Aa5 Stance VIP Latrine At Kasawo Mubanda P/S, Kasawo TC
- Appointment date: 16th/11/2024
- GRC meeting: 21st/11/2024
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- Members:
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- Opio Grace -Member
- Musisi Fred-Member
- Ssekitooleko Fred-Member
- Tumusiime Grace-Member
- Otyeno Isaac-Member-Member
- Nantumbe Robinah -Member
- Ssekirevu Ephraim-Chairperson
- Kalule Ssettaala-Sectretary
- Kaboggoza-LC 1

- Ntunda Kyabazaala Piped water project, Ntunda sub-county
- Appointment date: 20th/02/2025
- GRC meeting: 21st/01/2025
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- Members:
- Musisi Bam Robert CDO/ Chairperson
- Lubega Natahn -Head teacher/secretary
- Kayoro Potius - Member
- Kalembe Sharifa - Member
- Kagwa Nelson - Member
- Atey Margaret - Member
- Kalebu Davis - member

- Construction of a 5 Stance VIP Latrine at Damba Parents PS, Koome sub-county
- Appointment date: 5th/2/2025
- GRC meeting: 5th/2/2025

Members:

- Nakawuka Florence - Chairperson
- Abenakyo Madina - Secretary
- Lubega Jamir -Member
- Nalule Faith - Member
- Mulumba Joseph - Member
- Zawedde Mary - Member
- Kayabula Eria - Member
- Kizza Mark - Member

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- Construction of 5 stance VIP pit latrine at Nakanyonyi project P/S
- Kyampisi
- Appointment date: 17th/3/2025
- GRC meeting: 19th/3/2025, one case concluded
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- Members:
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- Nakanwagi Jesca -Member
- Muwanga Asumani -Member
- Sendaula Aziz-Member
- Musaggawaza Dauda-Member
- Sheikh Mulamula Abdnoor -Member
- Akirapa Joan
- Bukenya Henry -Member
- Kibalama Yusufu- Head teacher/Secretary
- Mukiibi Joseph SCD/chairperson

- Construction of 5 stance VIP pit latrine at Mpumu P/S, Ntenjeru sub-county
- Appointment date: 27/01/2025
- GRC meeting: 15TH/03/2025

Member:

- Bagalaaliwo Sultan-SDCO/Chairman
- Kajubi Michael -Member
- Namulindwa Milly-Member
- Naluzze Florence-Member
- Nalumu Joyce-Member
- Nyago Ruth-Member
- Kintu Yosam-Secretary
- Senfuma Norman-Member

- GRC meeting: Construction of 5 stance VIP pit latrine at St. Andrews P/S, Ntenjeru sub-county
- Appointment date: 27/01/2025
- 18th/05/2025
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- Member:

- Bagalaaliwo Sultan-SDCO/Chairman
- Bogere Paul -Member
- Naluzze Florence-Member

- Nalumu Joyce-Member
- Nyago Ruth-Member
- Kintu Yosam -Secretary
- Senfuma Norman-Member

- Construction of 5 stance VIP pit latrine at Mpumu P/S, Ntenjeru sub-county
- Appointment date: 27/01/2025
- GRC meeting: 15TH/03/2025

Members:

- Bagalaaliwo Sultan-SDCO/Chairman
- Bogere Paul -Member
- Naluzze Florence-Member
- Nalumu Joyce-Member
- Nyago Ruth-Member
- Kintu Yosam -Secretary
- Senfuma Norman-Member

- Construction of 5 stance VIP pit latrine at St. Andrews P/S, Ntenjeru sub-county
- Appointment date: 27/01/2025
- GRC meeting: 18th/05/2025
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- Members:
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- Bagalaaliwo Sultan-SDCO/Chairman
- Bogere Paul -Member
- Naluzze Florence-Member
- Nalumu Joyce-Member
- Nyago Ruth-Member
- Kintu Yosam -Secretary
- Senfuma Norman-Member
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- Upgrading of Ntenjeru-Bule Road (18.5km), Mpatta sub-county
- Appointment date: 14th/12/2024
- GRC meeting: 26th/11/2024

Member:

- Bagalaaliwo Sultan-SDCO/Chairman
- Bogere Paul -Member
- Naluzze Florence-Member
- Nalumu Joyce-Member
- Nyago Ruth-Member
- Kintu Yosam -Secretary
- Senfuma Norman-Member

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- Construction of Aa5 Stance Vip Pit Latrine at St.John Kikube P/S, Kasawo sub-county
- Appointment date: 18th/02/2024
- GRC meeting: 26th/02/2024

Members:

- Nabukeera Laurine -Chairperson
- Nakamanya Stephania -Member
- Bazibu Yowesi -Secretary
- Wamala Patrick-Member
- Battyo Zaina -Member

- Sekilevu Ibrahim-Member
- Nalukenge Mariam--Member

- Construction of 5 Stance Lined Pit Latrine at Nagojje P/S, sub-county
- Appointment date: 28th/03/2025
- GRC meeting: 20th/08/2025
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- Members:

- Namulindwa Catherine-Member
- Nakyanzi -Member
- Najjuma Ruth -Chairperson
- Kwagak Eva-Member
- Mugambe Godfrey -Member
- Atuhairwe Mitriam -Member
- Kabalungi Godfrey -member

- Construction of a 5 Stance Vip Pit Latrine at Kiyunga Islamic P/S
- Appointment date: 10th/07/2024
- GRC meeting: 12th/09/2024

Members:

- Nakanwagi Jesca -Member
- Muwanga Asumani -Member
- Sendaula Aziz-Member
- Musaggawaza Dauda-Member
- Sheikh Mulamula Abdnoor -Member
- Akirapa Joan
- Bukenya Henry -Member
- Kibalama Yusufu -Head teacher/Secretary
- Mukiibi Joseph SCD/chairperson

- Construction Of A 5 Stance VIP Lined Pit Latrine at Kakira Orphanage P/S.
- Appointment date: 18th/02/2025
- GRC meeting: 23rd/02/2025

Members:

- Nabukeera Laurine -Chairperson
- Nakamanya Stephania -Member
- Bazibu Yowesi -Secretary
- Wamala Patrick-Member
- Battyo Zaina -Member
- Sekilevu Ibrahim-Member
- Nalukenge Mariam--Member

- Construction of A 5 Stance Vip Latrine at Kyetume SDA P/S.
- Appointment date: 7th/03/2025
- GRC meeting: 30th/05/2025
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- Members:

- Kabanda Richard-Head teacher/secretary
- Kyegombe Estorio -Chairperson
- Nankya Christine- Member
- Witonzi Patricia- Member

- Mukwaya Hassan- Member
- Nabukwasi Caroline- Member
- Mugerwa Halima - Member
- Kitone Namutebi Josephine

- Construction of a 5 Stance VIP Lined Pit Latrine at Sir Apollo Kaggwa P/S, Nakisunga sub-county
- Appointment date: 16th/05/2025
- GRC meeting: 30th/07/2025

Members:

- Nalumamsi Kyobe Hellen-secretary/head Teacher
- Kyegombe Esterico-CDO/Chairperson
- Nalwanga Sarah-Re. SMC/Member
- Nasiga Loyce-Community member
- Ssegawa Paul-Community member
- Mukiibi Edward-Community member
- Kigozi Georg- Rep.SMC/Member

- Construction of a 5 Stance VIP Latrine at Kasawo Mubanda P/S
- Kasawo TC
- Appointment date: 16th/11/2024
- GRC meeting: 21st/11/2024
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- Members:

- Nabukeera Laurine -Chairperson
- Nakamanya Stephania -Member
- Bazibu Yowesi -Secretary
- Wamala Patrick-Member
- Battyo Zaina -Member
- Sekilevu Ibrahim-Member
- Nalukenge Mariam--Member

- Ntunda Kyabazaala Piped water project, Ntunda sub-county
- Appointment date: 20th/02/2025
- GRC meeting: 21st /01/2025
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Members:

- Musisi Robert CDO/Chairperson
- Lubega Natahn -Head teacher/secretary
- Kayoro Potius- Member
- Kalembe sharifa - Member
- Kagwa Nnelson- Member
- Atye Margaret - Member
- Kalebu Davis- Member

- Construction of a 5 Stance VIP pit latrine at Kyabazala Public PS, Ntunda sub-county
- Appointment date: 14th/ 12/ 2024
- GRC meeting: 16th/5/2025

Members:

- Musisi Robert CDO/Chairperson
- Lubega Nathan -Head teacher/secretary
- Kayoro Potius - Member
- Kalembe Sharifa - Member
- Kagwa Nnelson- Member
- Atye Margaret - Member
- Kalebu Davis - member

- Construction of a 5 Stance VIP Latrine at Damba Parents PS
- Koome
- Appointment date: 5th/2/2025
- GRC meeting: 5th/2/2025

Members:

- Nakawuka Florence- Chairperso
- Abenakyo Madina - Secretary
- Lubega Jamir - Member
- Nalule Faith - Member
- Mulumba Joseph - Member
- Zawedde Mary - Member
- Kayabula Eria - Member
- Kizza Mark - Member

- Construction of 5 stance VIP pit latrine at Nakanyonyi project P/S
- Kyampisi
- Appointment date: 17th/3/2025
- GRC meeting: 19th/3/2025
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- Members:

- Nakanwagi Jesca -Member
- Muwanga Asumani -Member
- Sendaula Aziz -Member
- Musaggawaza Dauda-Member
- Sheikh Mulamula Abdnoor -Member
- Akirapa Joan - Member
- Bukenya Henry -Member
- Kibalama Yusufu -Head teacher/Secretary
- Mukiibi Joseph SCD/Chairperson
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(ii) Evidence That Grievances Were Recorded

At all monitored sites, there was verifiable evidence that grievances were documented in the grievance logbooks.

• Construction of the Operating Theatre at Katoogo H/C III

Three grievances were recorded:

– On 20/09/2024, Nakyanzi Olive reported noise pollution from construction works.

– On 16/09/2024, Miss Ntaketcho Joyce reported that the contractor had failed to hire workers from the local community.

– On 15/09/2024, Mr. Serwanga Moses raised concerns that contractor employees might pose

risks to children in the community.

Upgrading of Ntenjeru–Bule Road (18.5 km), Mpatta Sub-county

Thirty-two pending grievances were recorded between 10/06/2024 to date, mainly related to right-of-way acquisition and demands for land compensation.

• Kyetume SDA

One grievance was recorded on 30/05/2025, regarding a tree that fell onto a pit latrine. it was resolved.

• Kakira Orphanage

A grievance recorded on 21/02/2025 indicated that the contractor had failed to hire workers from the local community.

• Namataba COU – Construction of a 5-stance Latrine

Three grievances were recorded on 23/02/2025, all relating to construction-related issues. They were all resolved.

• Nakifuma – Construction of a 5-stance Latrine

Three grievances were recorded on 23/05/2025 concerning the contractor’s failure to include a ramp for learners with disabilities.

(iii) Evidence That Grievances Were Acted Upon

There was also clear evidence that the recorded grievances were addressed and actions were taken by responsible parties.

• Construction of the Operating Theatre at Katoogo H/C III

– The contractor was notified to manage noise pollution, and the case was resolved on 24/09/2024.

– The contractor responded that no vacancies were available for local hiring; the case was closed on 24/09/2024.

– The contractor cautioned workers against interacting inappropriately with community members; this case was also resolved on 24/09/2024.

• Upgrading of Ntenjeru–Bule Road (18.5 km), Mpatta Sub-county

– A total of 100 cases were handled and concluded.

• Kyetume SDA

– The contractor removed the tree that had fallen into the pit latrine, resolving the issue.

• Kakira Orphanage

– The area chairperson was instructed to mobilize local workers, addressing the hiring concern. The case was closed on 23/02/2025.

• Namataba COU – Construction of a 5-stance Latrine

– All three construction-related grievances were resolved and concluded.

• Nakifuma – Construction of a 5-stance Latrine

– The contractor rectified the issue by installing the required ramp for children with disabilities.

(Iv) There was evidence that the GRC activities were funded. there was evidence facilitation requisition date 15/07/2024 of UGX 3,170,000 and evidence facilitation refund and per diem on 3/09/2024, of UGX 5,620,000.

v) There was evidence that the community/workers have been sensitized about the existence of the GRC as follows:

- Report on community sensitization on grievance redress at the project of construction of a 5 stance vip latrine at Kyetume sda primary schoolProject Site: Kyetume SDA Primary School
- Date: 10 February 2025
- Facilitator: Community Development Officer (CDO), Mukono District
- Participants: A total of 45 Participants including , PTA Members, SMC, Local Council Leaders, Head Teacher, Parents, Women and Youth Representatives

Training Objectives

1. To inform community members about the availability and purpose of the Grievance Redress Committee (GRC) for the latrine construction project.
2. To explain reporting channels and processes for addressing project-related concerns.
3. To increase transparency, accountability and community involvement
4. To strengthen cooperation between the school, contractor, and surrounding community.

Key Issues Sensitized

1. Structure and composition of the GRC (representation from women, youth, contractors, school administration).
2. Roles and responsibilities of GRC in handling complaints.
3. Grievance reporting procedures: verbal complaints, written forms, suggestion boxes, phone contacts and referral to district level.
4. Timeframe for grievance resolution (maximum 14 days)
5. Assurance of confidentiality and non-retaliation.

Report on community sensitization on grievance redress at the project of construction of a 5 stance vip latrine at ntunda kyabazala public primary schoolProject Site: Ntunda Kyabazala Public Primary School

- Date: 26 March 2025
- Facilitator: Community Liaison Officer, Mukono District
- Participants: A total of 35 Participants including Women leaders, , PTA, school staff, local authorities and the general Community

Objectives of the training

1. To provide project progress updates and strengthen confidence in the GRC system.
2. To clarify complaint resolution response times and responsibilities.
3. To prevent informal conflict escalation and promote structured communication.

Sensitize the Community on the availability of the Grievance Redress Committee at the Construction Site and introduce members of the Grievance Redress Committee at the site.

Key Issues Sensitized

1. How to record and categorize minor and major grievances.
2. Rights of complainants including confidentiality.
3. Channels for lodging complaints: phone hotline, suggestion box, written form and direct meetings.
4. Community responsibility in safeguarding construction materials.
5. Availability of the Grievance Redress Committee at the Construction Site, Chaired by the Community Development Officer, of Ntunda and other members from within the Community

vi) There was evidence that the GRCs have been trained on their roles and responsibilities as follows:

A report on training of GRCs on grievance management and their roles held on 17th December 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room The training was conducted by the DCDO and targeted 30 participants.

Key Issues Sensitized

1. Guidelines on grievance management, procedures, roles and responsibilities of committee members.
2. How to record and categorize minor and major grievances.
3. Rights of complainants including confidentiality.
4. Channels for lodging complaints: phone hotline, suggestion box, written form and direct meetings.
5. Community responsibility in safeguarding construction materials.

1. Availability of the Grievance Redress Committee at the Construction Site,

A report on grievance management training for irrigation projects held on 30th August 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room on what a Grievance mechanism is, composition at District, sub county, community and project levels; the referral and reporting pathways, roles and responsibilities of committee members.

Contents of the training:

1. What are grievances on construction sites
2. Common caused of grievances
3. How to record and categorize minor and major grievances.
4. Rights of complainants including confidentiality.
5. Channels for lodging complaints: phone hotline, suggestion box, written form and direct meetings.
6. Community responsibility in safeguarding construction materials.
7. Roles and responsibilities of of GRCs

Transparency, oversight, reporting and accountability

19	The LG shared key information with and responded to the issues raised by the councilors and citizens	From Clerk to Council find minutes of Council discussing the LG assessment report. Sample 5 sites to establish display of relevant information From the LG Planner, obtain minutes of Baraza and attendance lists to establish issues discussed Radio Program Recordings Obtain from the CFO the charge policy. Check display of tax information on public notice boards	i- - There was evidence that the LG shared information with and responded to the issues raised by the councilors and citizens. There was evidence that the LG shared LGMSD PA results for the previous FY where the LG lost a total of Ugx 476,268,624 of the development grants based on performance results and ranked 146 with a score of 44.2The results were shared during a Baraza meeting held on 27th June, 2025 at Bugoye in Ntejeru- Kisoga Town Council, involving all local leaders from the town council and attendance list was availed for verification. ii- There was evidence that the LG discussed the District Performance Assessment results in a Council meeting held on 28th March, 2025 under Min.43/MKN/COU/03/2024-25. where the LG was ranked 145th with a percentage score of 44.2%.. There was also evidence that the LG Accounting officer implemented the Council resolution on the LG performance Assessment by formulation of an internal and Mock assessment committee comprising of;	**0**

Verify that:

i. LG shared LGMSD PA results for the previous FY and how much the LG gained or lost regarding the size of the development grants based on performance results with the citizens through at least one of the following forms: barazas; radio; circulars and workshops

ii. The LG Council has discussed the LG Performance assessment results in Council and that the Accounting Officer has implemented the Council resolutions on the LG Performance Assessment

iii. The LG has placed site boards on all construction sites to display information regarding procurement and contract management including: the name of the project; the contractor; source of funding; expected duration (include start and end dates as well as calendar days) and location.

iv. The LG during the previous FY conducted discussions (e.g. municipal urban fora, barazas, radio programs etc.) with the public to provide feedback on status of activity implementation:

v. The LG has made publicly available information on i) tax rates, ii) collection procedures, iii) procedures for appeal; (iv) amounts collected during the previous FY and how it was used.

1. Mr. Muhumuza Stephen - Deputy Chief Administrative Officer/ supervisor

2. Mr. Ssebaduka Collins - District Planner/ Chairperson

3. Mr. Kamara Daniel - PAS/ Member

4. Mr. Balironda Patrick - Planner/ Secretary

5. Ms. Namanda Josephine - Aquaculture Officer/ Member

6. Mr. Kasasa Daniel - Senior Entomologist/ Member

7. Mr. Isabirye Sanon - Accountant/ Member

(iii) From the sampled six projects; 4 from Education, 1 from Health and 1 from Roads sub program physical verification was conducted. There was evidence that the LG did not fix any site boards on all the six sampled construction sites to display information regarding procurement and contract management including: the name of the project; the contractor; source of funding; expected duration and location as detailed below.

Sample projects verified:

1.0 Education sub-program

Project Name: Construction of a multi-purpose hall at Nassejjobe UMEA, Kasawo TC

Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00003

There was no evidence of a site sign boards

Project Name: Construction of a 5-stance VIP latrine at Nakanyonyi Project in Kyampisi S/C and Kiyunga UMEA P/S in Kyampisi S/C

There was no evidence of a site sign boards

2.0 Health sub-program

There was no project done under health sub=program as per FY 2024/2025

3.0 Roads sub-program

Project Name: Mechanized routine road maintenance of Maala–Muwooma (20 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

There was no evidence of a site sign boards

Project Name: Routine road maintenance of Naliwala–Luule (4.8 km)

Contract Ref.: N/A

There was no evidence of a site sign boards

4.0 Water sub-program

Project Name: Phase Construction of Ntunda–Kyabazaala RCG Water Supply System

If (i) to (v) above complied with score 2 or 0	Contract Ref. No.: MUKO899/WRKS/2024-2025/00002 There was no evidence of a site sign boards Project Name: Drilling and Installation of hand pump boreholes (Kakakala, Kayini, Nakaseta) Contract Ref.: N/A There was no evidence of a site sign boards iv -There was evidence that the LG during previous FY conducted discussions through the Baraza meeting held at Bugoye in Ntenjeru- Kisoga town council on 27th June, 2025 with the public to provide a feedback on the status of activity implementation. Copy of the proceedings of the Baraza meeting and the attendance list was availed for verification as per the planner's report dated 27th June 2025. v -There was evidence that the LG made publicly available information by use of a Charge Policy for 2024/2025, dated 27th July 2024 approved by Council under Min.33/MKN/COU/03/2023-24. The Charge Policy document DISPLAYED ON THE District notice Board provides information on ; i- Tax rates , from pages 8 to 24, ii- Collection procedures, pages 6, iii- Procedure for appeal, pages 7 i- The LG collected OSR of Ugx. 2,739,182,450 inclusive of a one off from disposal of Vehicles of Ugx158,202,000 and used as follows; 1- KASAWO TC UGX 152,425,397 2- NAKIFUMA NAGALAMA TC ugx 269,156,603 3- NAMATABA TC 182,Ugx 625,806 4- NTENJERU KISOGA Ugx 109,683,864 5- KATOSI TC UGX 211,742,239 6- KASAWO SC uGX 12,613,823 7- KIMENYEDDE SC uGX 30,103,677 8- KOOME SC ugx 56,367,697 9- KYAMPISI SC Ugx 252,816,808 10- MPATTA SC Ugx 23,021,973 11- MPUNGE SC UGX 12,197,296 12- NAGOJJE SC Ugx 17,120,749 13- NAKISUNGA SC Ugx 270,315,887 14- NAMA SC Ugx 360,277,330 15- NTUNDA SC Ugx 11,454,062 16- SEETA NAMUGANGA SC Ugx 9,243,450

20	Evidence that the LG supervised or mentored all LLGs; ensured that the results/reports of support supervision visits were discussed by the TPC and used by the District/Municipality to make recommendations for corrective actions and followed up; the LG conducted credible assessments of LLGs as verified during the National LGPA exercise; and the LG conducted mock assessments, discussed the results, and took corrective action in preparation	From the Planner, obtain mentoring reports and minutes of TPC meetings to establish whether the HLGs supported LLGs in the previous financial year. From the Performance Assessment Focal Person obtain mock assessment results to establish that mock assessments were conducted, results discussed and corrective action taken From the OPAMS, obtain the internal assessment reports of LLGs and compare with the results of the verification team to establish whether the results are within +/- 10% Check and verify that: i. The LG has supervised or mentored all LLGs; ii. Results/reports of support supervision visits were discussed by the TPC, used by the LG to make recommendations for corrective actions and followed up iii. The LG conducted credible assessment of LLGs as verified during the National LGPA exercise iv. The LG conducted mock assessment, discussed the results	i- There was evidence that the LG supervised and mentored all the lower Local Governments as indicated below; -First quarter, the LG mentoring report dated 24th July, 2024 on development grants guidelines targeting SAS, Sub-Accountants, and extension staff in Nakifuma County. -Second quarter, the LG mentoring report dated 21st January, 2025 on development grant guidelines targeting SAS, Sub-Accountants, extension staff and parish chiefs in Mukono County. - quarter, the LG mentoring report dated 14th April, 2025 on technical back-stopping targeting SAS, Sub-Accountants, and Sub County council Executive. - Fourth quarter, the LG mentoring report dated 20th June, 2025 on technical back-stopping, targeting SAS, Sub-Accountants, and Sub County council Executive ii- There was evidence that the LG discussed reports of support supervision and mentoring during DTPC meeting , used by the LG to make recommendations for corrective actions and followed up, as indicated below; - First quarter dated 30th August 2024 under Min. 74/MKNDTPC/23/24(74.3), to ensure strict adherence to grant guidelines. - Second quarter dated 6th February, 2025 under Min.41/MKNDTPC/2024-25 (41.1.2)., to ensure strict adherence to grant guidelines. - Third quarter dated 15TH May, 2025 under Min.62/MKN DTPC/05/2024-25 (62.5),, technical backstopping LLG staff on development plan and budget formulation and implementation. - Fourth quarter dated 17th July, 2025 under Min.05/MKN DTPC/07/2025-26 (5.2)), technical backstopping LLG staff on development plan and budget formulation and implementation iii- There was evidence that the District LG conducted assessment of LLGs from 15th to 19th September 2025 and when results were compared with those of the verification team during the national LGMSD PA exercise conducted from 26th to 28th November 2025 to ascertain credibility of assessment of within +/- 10% , it was found that three (3) out of four (4) sampled LLGs had a	**0**

		and took corrective action in preparation/readiness for the national performance assessment exercise If (i) to (iv) above requirements are complied with score 2 or else 0	credible assessment. Using the forfeiture principal the DLG scored Zero. The details of the outcome are shown below; a- Kimenyedde Sub County; LG IAT score 56%, LG IVA score 56%, quality assurance variance 0 and remarks credible. b- Mpatta Sub County; LG IAT score 76%, LG IVA score 65%, quality assurance variance +11 and remarks Not credible. c- Ntenjer-Kisoga Town Council; LG IAT score 80%, LG IVA score 79%, quality assurance variance +1 and remarks credible. d- Nagojje Sub County; LG IAT score 88%, LG IVA score 87%, quality assurance variance +1 and remarks credible. iv- There was evidence that the LG conducted Mock assessment from 25th to 27th August 2025 and discussed the results by DTPC on 10th November, 2025 under Min.05/MKN -DTPC/10/11/202 - 26. The LG took corrective action in preparation and readiness for the National performance assessment exercise whereby the issue of assessment gaps to be addressed by formulation of a performance improvement plan	
21	Evidence that the LG prepared both quarterly financial and quarterly physical progress reports covering all development projects and the reports were discussed by the relevant organs	From Clerk to Council, obtain minutes of council committees Verify that the quarterly physical progress and financial reports were discussed by the (i) TPC; (ii) DEC; (iii) Council Committees to score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG Prepared both quarterly Financial and quarterly physical progress reports covering all development projects and the reports were discussed by the relevant organs as follows; Quarterly Reports produced; First quarter dated 31st October, 2024,, second quarter dated 27th January, 2025,, third quarter dated 29th April, 2025 and fourth quarter dated 24th July, 2025. Reports Discussed by the relevant organs as follows i- DTPC - First quarter dated 31st October 2024 under Min.27/MKN DTPC/2024-25(27.6). - Second quarter dated 6th February, 2025 Under Min.41/MKN DTPC/2024-25(41.3). - Third quarter dated 15th May, 2025 Under Min.62/MKN DTPC/2024-25(62.2). - Fourth quarter dated 17th July 2025 Min.05/MKN DTPC/2025-26(05.1). ii- DEC	**2**

- First quarter dated 30th October, 2024 Under Min. 031/MKN/DEC/10/2024-25.

- Second quarter dated 17th February, 2025 Under Min.042/MKN/DEC/02/2024-25.

- Third quarter dated 8th March, 2025 Under Min. 042/MKN/DEC/03/2024-25..

- Fourth quarter dated 4th July, 2025 Under Min.008/MKN/DEC/07/2025-26.

Council Committees;

iii- Finance, Planning and Administration Committee

- First quarter dated 11th October 2024 Under Min.14/MKN/FIN/10/2024-25.

- Second quarter dated 31st January, 2025 Under Min. 21/MKN/FIN/01/2024-25.

- Third quarter dated 6th May, 2025 Under Min.11/MKN/FIN/05/2024-25.

- Fourth quarter dated 1st August, 2025 Under Min.04/MKN/FPA/08/2025-26.

iv- Health, Education and Community Based Services Committee.

- First quarter dated 12th October, 2024 Under Min.06/MKN/HES/10/2024-25.

- Second quarter dated 28th January, 2025 Under Min. 05/MKN/HES/01/2024-25.

- Third quarter dated 29th April, 2025 Under Min.06/MKN/HES/04/2024-25.

- Fourth quarter dated 29th July, 2025 Under Min. 05/MKN/HES/07/2025-26.

v- Water, Works and Natural Resources Committee.

- First quarter dated 10th October, 2024 Under Min. 13/MKN/WWNR/10/2024-25.

- Second quarter dated 29th January, 2025 Under Min. 20/MKN/WWNR/01/2024-25.

- Third quarter dated 2nd May, 2025 Under Min.27/MKN/WWNR/05/2024-25.

- Fourth quarter dated 30th July, 2025 Under Min. 05/MKN/WWNR/2025-26.

vi- Production, Commercial and Industrial Committee

- First quarter dated 10th October, 2024 Under Min.06/MKN/PRD/10/2024-25.

- Second quarter dated 4th January, 2025 Under Min. 15/MKN/PRD/01/2024-25.

- Third quarter dated 30th April, 2025 Under Min.22/MKN/PRD/04/2024-25.

- Fourth quarter dated 31st July, 2025 Under Min.

PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Education Services

No.	Summary of requirements	Definition of compliance	Compliance justification	Score
Quality				
1	Evidence that the average LG PLE pass rates for UPE (Government Aided) improved between the previous school year but one and previous school year	From the LG obtain UNEB results disaggregated between Government aided and private schools and review: • The LG PLE results for the previous school year but one and the previous year • Calculate the pass rate or percentage increase between the previous school year but one and the previous year • Calculate the percentage of pupils that passed between grades 1 and 4 for both years • For districts with municipalities, disaggregate results between the districts and the MC. If the average LG PLE pass rates for UPE (Government Aided) improved between the previous school year but one and previous school year, Score 3 or else score 0	a) There was evidence that the average Mukono LG PLE UNEB pass rate in the 187 UPE (Government Aided) schools increased between the previous school year (2023) but one and the previous school year (2024) by 0.7% as shown below: Year 2023 PLE Results Div 1: 2,319 Div 2: 6,655 Div 3: 2,510 Div 4: 1,370 Div U: 1,138 Total that sat PLE: 13,992 Total that passed (Div 1-4): 12,854 (12,854/13,992) *100=91.9 Pass rate= 91.9% Year 2024 PLE Results Div 1: 926 Div 2: 5,617 Div 3: 2,014 Div 4: 1,007 Div U: 764 Total that sat PLE: 10,328 Total that passed (Div 1-4): 9,564 (9,564/10,328) *100= 92.6 Pass rate= 92.6% Difference in pass rate = 92.6% - 91.9%= 0.7% Therefore, there was a 0.7% increase in pass rate between the previous school year but one (2023) and the previous year (2024).	**3**

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Access

3	Evidence that the total primary school enrolment over the previous academic year and the current year is either above 80% or increased by 5%.	• From UBOS obtain data on population of primary school going age children. • From EMIS/LG Education department obtain enrolment data for the current and previous year. • Calculate the percentage of learners attending school out of the total expected to be in school - disaggregated data for boys, girls and SNE. If the boys' school enrolment increased over the previous two academic years Score 2 or else score: 0	a) There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education Department that the primary enrolment of boys in all the 187 government-aided primary schools for the current academic year decreased by -6.5% from that of the previous year, which is below expectation as shown below: Boys' enrolment 2024: 38,515 2025: 36,005 The decrease is equivalent to 36,005-38,515= -2,510 The percentage decrease is (-2,510/38,515) x100= -6.5% which is less than the requirement of 5%.	**0**
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3	Evidence that the total primary school enrolment over the previous academic year and the current year is either above 80% or increased by 5%.	• From UBOS obtain data on population of primary school going age children. • From EMIS/LG Education department obtain enrolment data for the current and previous year. • Calculate the percentage of learners attending school out of the total expected to be in school - disaggregated data for boys, girls and SNE. If the SNE enrolment increased over the previous two academic years Score 2 or else score: 0	c) There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education Department that SNE enrolment in the 187 government-aided primary schools in 2025 increased by 8.3% which is above 5% as shown below: SNE enrolment 2024: 2,060 2025: 2,231 The increase is (2,231-2,060) = 171 The percentage increase is (171/2,060) *100 = 8.3% which is more than the requirement of 5%.	**2**
4	Evidence that the total secondary school enrolment over the previous two academic years is either above 70% or increased by 5%	• From UBOS obtain data on population of secondary school going age children. • From EMIS/LG Education department obtain enrolment data for the current and previous year. • Calculate the percentage of learners attending school out of the total expected to be in school - disaggregated data for boys, girls and SNE. If the boys school enrolment increased for the previous two academic years Score 2 or else score: 0	a) There was evidence from Mukono LG Education department that boys' enrolment in the 12 secondary schools for the current year increased by 8.5% from what it was in the previous year. Boys' enrolment 2024: 7,518 2025: 8,159 The increase is equivalent to 8,159-7,518 =641 The percentage increase is (641/7,518) x 100= 8.5% which is more than 5%.	**2**

4	Evidence that the total secondary school enrolment over the previous two academic years is either above 70% or increased by 5%	• From UBOS obtain data on population of secondary school going age children. • From EMIS/LG Education department obtain enrolment data for the current and previous year. • Calculate the percentage of learners attending school out of the total expected to be in school - disaggregated data for boys, girls and SNE. If the girls' school enrolment increased for the previous two academic years Score 2 or else score: 0	b) There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education department that girls' enrolment in the 12 secondary schools for the current year increased by 9% from what it was in the previous year. Girls' enrolment 2024: 8,785 2025: 9,572 The increase is equivalent to 9,572-8,785=787 The percentage increase is (787/8,785) x 100 = 9% which is more than 5%.	**2**
4	Evidence that the total secondary school enrolment over the previous two academic years is either above 70% or increased by 5%	• From UBOS obtain data on population of secondary school going age children. • From EMIS/LG Education department obtain enrolment data for the current and previous year. • Calculate the percentage of learners attending school out of the total expected to be in school - disaggregated data for boys, girls and SNE. If the number of SNE enrolment increased over the previous two academic years Score 2 or else score: 0	c) There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education Department that SNE enrolment in the 12 government-aided secondary schools in 2025 increased by 79.3% which was above 70% as shown below: SNE enrolment 2024: 29 2025: 52 The increase is (52-29) = 23 The percentage increase is (23/29) *100 = 79.3% which is more than the requirement of 70%.	**2**

5	Evidence that the monthly average learner attendance for government aided primary schools in the LG for the current academic year is above 90%	• From the LG Education department obtain and review attendance data for all primary schools in the current academic year and calculate the average level of attendance. • Sample at least two (2) primary schools to verify accuracy of attendance data in the school registers Verify if the monthly average learners' attendance is above 90% score 4 or else 0	There was evidence from yhe Mukono LG distrtict education office attendance records that the monthly average learner attendance data for all 187 primary government-aided schools in Mukono LG was 90.8% which is above 90%. Monthly attendance February 90.1% March 89% April 90.1% May 88.9% June 90.3% July 93% August 95% September 91% October 90% Total 817.4 Average attendance 90.8% The sampled schools were Sittankya Primary School and Kyabakadde R/C Primary School. Records of learner attendance at both schools matched the ones at the LG and were hence verified as accurate.	**4**

6	Evidence that the monthly average learner attendance for government aided secondary schools in the LG for the current academic year is above 90%	• From the LG Education department obtain and review attendance data for all secondary schools in the current academic year and calculate the average level of attendance. • Sample at least one (1) secondary schools to verify accuracy of attendance data in the school registers Verify if the monthly average learners' attendance is above 90% score 4 or else 0	There was evidence from the Mukono LG district education office attendance records that the monthly average learner attendance data for all 12 secondary schools in Mukono LG was 91% which is above 90%. Monthly attendance February 84% March 94% April 96% May 97% June 86% July 93% August 96% September 68% October 97% Total 811 Average learner attendance was 90.1% The sampled school was Kisowera Secondary School. records of learner attendance matched the ones at the LG and were hence verified as accurate.	**4**

Efficiency

7	Evidence that the progression rate across government aided primary school grades in a LG has increased between the previous and current year	• From the EMIS/LG Education department obtain progression data for the respective grades (i.e. P1-P3; P4-P5; P6-P7) and calculate the percentage change • Sample at least two (2) primary schools to verify. If 90% - 100% of the learners in P1 progressed to P3 Score 2 or else score: 0	a) There was evidence from the Mukono LG District Education Office EMIS progression data that the progression of learners from P1-P3 was 58.6%. In 2023, there were 19,348 learners in P1. In 2025, there were 11,342 learners in P3. (11,342/19,348) X 100 = 58.6%. Therefore, learner progression from P1-P3 was 58.6% which is below the 90% requirement. Progression data for P1 to P3 in the 2 sampled schools of Sittankya Primary School and Kyabakadde R/C Primary School matched with DLG Education data and were thus verified as accurate.	**0**

7	Evidence that the progression rate across government aided primary school grades in a LG has increased between the previous and current year	• From the EMIS/LG Education department obtain progression data for the respective grades (i.e. P1-P3; P4-P5; P6-P7) and calculate the percentage change • Sample at least two (2) primary schools to verify. If 90% - 100% of the learners in P4 progressed to P5 Score 2 or else score: 0	There was evidence from the Mukono LG District Education Office EMIS progression data that the progression of P4-P5 between 2024 and 2025 was 94.7%. In 2024, there were 11,124 learners in P4. In 2025, there were 10,534 learners in P5. (10,534/11,124)x100=94.7% Therefore, the progression of learners from P4 to P5 was 94.7% which is above the 90% requirement. Progression data for P4 to P5 in the 2 sampled schools of Sittankya Primary School and Kyabakadde R/C Primary School matched with DLG Education data and were hence verified as accurate.	**2**
7	Evidence that the progression rate across government aided primary school grades in a LG has increased between the previous and current year	• From the EMIS/LG Education department obtain progression data for the respective grades (i.e. P1-P3; P4-P5; P6-P7) and calculate the percentage change • Sample at least two (2) primary schools to verify. If 90% - 100% of learners in P6 progressed to P7 Score 2 or else score: 0	There was evidence from the tMukono LG District Education Office EMIS progression data that progression of learners from P6-P7 between 2024 and 2025 was 59.5%. In 2024, there were 11,778 learners in P6. In 2025, there were 7,012 learners that registred for PLE. (7,012/11,778) X 100 = 59.5% which is below the expected 90%. Progression data for P6 to P7 in the 2 sampled schools of Sittankya Primary School and Kyabakadde R/C Primary School matched with DLG Education data and were hence verified as accurate.	**0**
8	Evidence that the primary school completion rate for both boys and girls in government aided primary schools in the LG for the previous school year is above 80%	From the EMIS/ LG Education Office, obtain and review data on the primary school completion rates. If the total primary school completion rate for both boys and girls in government aided primary schools in the LG for the previous school year is above 80% Score 2 or else score : 0.	a) There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education department EMIS Primary school completion rate data that the total primary school completion rate for boys and girls for the academic year 2025 was 45.5% which is below the expected 80%. Total enrolment P1 2019: 18,592 P7 2025: 8,464 (8,464/18,592) x100= 45.5% Thus, 45.5% of boys and girls enrolled in P.1 in 2019 were able to complete primary education at the time of registration for PLE 2025, which is below the 80% expected completion rate.	**0**

8	Evidence that the primary school completion rate for both boys and girls in government aided primary schools in the LG for the previous school year is above 80%	From the EMIS/ LG Education Office, obtain and review total enrolment in P1 seven years ago and compare with current P.7 enrolment If the total primary school completion rate boys in the LG for the previous school year is above 80% Score 2 or else score 0.	b) There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education department EMIS Primary school completion rate data that the completion rate for boys in the Mukono LG in 2025 was 41.5% which was below the 80% requirement as shown below: P1 boys enrolled in 2019: 8,827 P7 boys registered in 2025:3,659 The completion rate for boys was (3,659/8,827) *100= 41.5% which is below the 80% expected completion rate.	**0**
8	Evidence that the primary school completion rate for both boys and girls in government aided primary schools in the LG for the previous school year is above 80%	From the EMIS/ LG Education Office, obtain and review then calculate percentage of completion If the total primary school completion rate for girls in the LG for the previous school year is above 80% Score 2 or else score 0.	c) There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education department EMIS Primary school completion rate data that the completion rate for girls in the LG in 2025 was 49.2% which was above the 80% requirement as shown below: P1 girls enrolled in 2019: 9,765 P7 girls registered in 2025: 4,805 The completion rate for girls was (4,805/9,765) *100= 49.2% which is below the 80% expected completion rate.	**0**

Human Resource Management

9	Evidence that the LG maintains accurate teacher deployment data for government aided primary schools and the information has been displayed at the LG and school notice boards, and the Education department has equitably deployed qualified teachers across government aided primary schools as per MoES staffing standards	• From the LG Education department, obtain data on teacher deployment. • Sample two primary schools to verify whether teachers are deployed and teaching in the schools as indicated in the staff lists. • From the school notice boards verify whether the teachers deployed in the school are displayed. • From the LG Human Resource Management (HRM) department, obtain the teacher payroll data Check and verify if: i. The LG maintains accurate teacher deployment data for government-aided primary schools and the information has been displayed at the LG and school notice boards	There was evidence that the Mukono LG Education department maintains accurate teacher deployment data, but teachers were not equitably deployed according to MoES standards. The LG Education department had 1,506 teachers in the 187 government-aided schools, according to the deployment list in the education department. This information was consistent with the number and names of teachers on the payroll, and on the school notice boards of Kyabakadde R/C Primary School and Sittankya Primary School that were sampled. The LG education department had equitably deployed qualified teachers in the two schools sampled. Each of the schools had seven classes and at least seven teachers and a head teacher. Kyabakadde R/C Primary School had 12 teachers, while Sittankya Primary School had 8 teachers, as shown below: Kyabakadde R/C Primary School staff list 1. Sentamu Ronald,295036; 2. Namuyodi Susan, 290468; 3. Namukasa Sarah, 295130;	**0**

ii. The LG Education department has equitably deployed qualified teachers across government aided primary schools as per MoES staffing standards (i.e. a minimum of a head teacher and 7 teachers or a minimum of one teacher per class for schools with less than 7 grades) If requirements (i) and (ii) are met, score 3 or else 0.	4. Kimmula Stephen, 295837; 5. Guttabingi Allen, 295544; 6. Namalea Sarah, 295596; 7. Tumuheirwe Margaret, 295837; 8. Nakayenga Allen, 293187; 9. Koire Felistars, 294103; 10. Kabachwezi Winfres, 291008; 11. Ssebunya Charles, 295132; 12. Nakalyowa Fatuma Shakira, 1154146. Sittankya Primary School 1. Kabooli Esther, 289536; 2. Aharimpeera Wenselaus, 294175; 3. Gwatuma Annet, 290781; 4. Nabwire Lilian, 293373; 5. Nsubuga Solomon, 1076697; 6. Kiiza Doreen, 936892; 7. Sserunjogi Joseph, 870502; 8. Ssenyonjo Nelson Peter, 293795. However, 74 out of 187 (39.5%) schools had seven classes but did not have seven teachers and a head teacher: 1. St. Ponsiano Katoogo Primary School- 6 teachers 2. Koome Buyana CU Primary School, 6 teachers 3. Kikubo R/C Primary School, 6 teachers 4. Namasumbi UMEA Primary School, 6 teachers 5. Ananda Marga Primary School, 3 teachers 6. Nakasenyi Primary School, 5 teachers 7. Namatumbi Primary School, 6 teachers 8. Katente CU Primary School, 6 teachers 9. Nteete R/C Primary School, 6 teachers 10. Nakibano R/C Primary School, 6 teachers 11. Kasana UMEA Primary School, 6 teachers 12. Kimegga CU Primary School, 6 teachers 13. Bunyama Primary School, 5 teachers 14. Mpunge Primary School, 6 teachers

15. Ntunda CU Primary School, 4 teachers

16. St. Joseph Balikuddembe Kulubbi Primary School, 5 teachers

17. Namina Primary School, 6 teachers

18. Bukasa Namuyadde Islamic Primary School, 5 teachers

19. Kyosimba Onaanya Primary School, 4 teachers

20. Gonve CU Primary School, 6 teachers

21. Makata CU Primary School, 6 teachers

22. Bugolombe Primary School, 6 teachers

23. St Mary’s Bwegiire R/C Primary School, 4 teachers

24. Lukonge Primary School, 6 teachers

25. Nakaswa CU Primary School, 5 teachers

26. St. Ponsiano Mubanda Primary School, 3 teachers

27. Namasumbi CU Primary School, 6 teachers

28. Bunyiri Muslim Primary School, 6 teachers

29. St. Anthony Kikalaala Primary School, 2 teachers

30. Salaama School for the Blind, 5 teachers

31. Kabawala CU Primary School, 5 teachers

32. St. Andrew’s Bulere Primary School, 6 teachers

33. Katosi CU Primary School, 6 teachers

34. Katuba Primary School, 6 teachers

35. St. Thomas Luyobyo Primary School, 4 teachers

36. St. John Baptist Wasswa Primary School, 6 teachers

37. Nsonga CU Primary School, 6 teachers

38. Bunankanda Primary School, 4 teachers

39. Kabanga Muslim Primary School, 6 teachers

40. Maggwa CU Primary School, 4 teachers

41. Nakibano R/C Primary School, 6 teachers

42. Namanoga Public Primary School, 4 teachers

43. Namanoga UMEA Primary School, 6 teachers

44. Ntunda R/C Primary School, 4 teachers

45. Bugoye Primary School, 5 teachers

46. Kyajja Primary School, 6 teachers

47. St. Charles Lwanga Kiyanja Primary School, 5 teachers

48. Namulaba Primary School, 5 teachers

49. Kayini-Kamwokya Primary School, 5 teachers

50. Seeta Namanoga Primary School, 5 teachers

51. Katteete Primary School, 5 teachers

52. Mpumu Primary School, 6 teachers

53. Kabanga Muslim Primary School, 6 teachers

54. Seeta- Nzigo Primary School, 6 teachers

55. Kyabazaala Public Primary School, 5 teachers

56. Namayuba UMEA Primary School, 4 teachers

57. Bubiro Community Primary School, 4 teachers

58. Watuntulu Primary School, 4 teachers

59. Namulugwe Primary School, 7 teachers

60. St. Kizito Namsumbi R/C Primary School, 7 teachers

61. Nakiwaate Quran Primary School, 7 teachers

62. Kikandwa CU Primary School, 7 teachers

63. Namakomo UMEA Primary School, 7 teachers

64. Seeta Nazigo SDA Primary School, 7 teachers

65. Nabalanga Primary School, 7 teachers

66. Ndese CU Primary School, 7 teachers

67. Sseeta Nazigo CU Primary School, 7 teachers

68. Nalubabwe Primary School, 7 teachers

69. Katoogo Primary School, 7 teachers

70. Kawoomya R/C Primary School, 7 teachers

71. Mugomba Primary School, 7 teachers

72. Mugomba UMEA Primary School, 7 teachers

73. Kituula Public Primary School, 7

			teachers 74. Kakira Orphanage Primary School, 7 teachers	
10	Evidence that the LG maintains accurate secondary school staff lists and payroll data and the information has been displayed at the LG and school notice boards Score 2 or else score: 0	From the LG Education department/ LG HRM division, obtain payroll data and staff lists Sample at least one (1) secondary schools to verify whether teachers teaching in the school are as presented in the payroll If the LG maintains accurate secondary school staff lists and payroll data and the information has been displayed at the LG and school notice boards Score 2 or else score: 0	There was evidence that the LG maintains accurate secondary school staff lists and payroll data, and the information was displayed at the LG education and school notice boards. There was a total of 598 teachers in the 19 secondary schools. All teachers who were on the staff list at Kisowera Secondary School were the ones who appeared on the payroll. Kisowera Secondary School staff list 1. Dinah Grace Nakabuye, 303145; 2. Amuchu Faith, 1041035; 3. Acen Sylvia, 1053922; 4. Asiimwe Monica, 435243; 5. Bwanika James, 195571; 6. Dambyo Betty, 458874; 7. Gino Doreen, 1166129; 8. Kateregga Kassim, 9. Kiiza Patricia, 306482; 10. Kiyai Juliet Ogwang, 478729; 11. Lubwama Fred, 291829; 12. Magoola Denis, 188471; 13. Mugambwa Mulwanya Judah, 289163; 14. Mugweri Philip, 295936; 15. Mukasa Willy, 1170145; 16. Mutebi Moses, 294727; 17. Mutyaba Bonny, 295150; 18. Muwanga Cephar, 291821; 19. Namweteme Noela, 981556; 20. Nagami Betty, 1052563; 21. Nakanjako Erinah, 294926; 22. Nakawooza Margaret, 23. Nakigudde Aisha, 1157000; 24. Nalwanga Miriam, 1196525; 25. Namagembe Sarah, 293064; 26. Nambiro Oliver, 249551; 27. Nanono Prossy, 797839;	**2**

28. Nantamu Elizabeth, 702140,

29. Nanteza Hellen, 1052543;

30. Nanvule Harriet, 250001;

31. Nanyange Margaret, 1039288;

32. Ndegemo Josephine, 294197;

33. Nsubuga Edward Mubiru, 147816;

34. Nyombi Mary, 249925;

35. Ombiga Abdu, 479825;

36. Openjuru Maureen, 502311;

37. Opoya Emmanuel, 1052512;

38. Serwano Kaweesa Joel, 293460;

39. Ssebanakitta Lameca, 293908;

40. Sekabembe Godfrey, 280277;

41. Ssenteza Isaac, 1052566;

42. Sserunjogi Henry, 307574;

43. Ssonko Samuel Kizito, 702136;

44. Tugume George, 1052561;

45. Twesigyomwe Abishargi, 293861;

46. Waninga Robert, 293468;

47. Wanyana Elisa, 293471;

48. Yiga Vincent,293710. NB: Two teachers were newly recruited and had not yet got IPP/S numbers.

11	Evidence that the monthly average primary school teacher attendance rate for all schools in the LG for the previous academic is above 75%	From the LG Education department/MoES, obtain data on primary teacher attendance and calculate the percentages From the sampled schools, obtain and review the attendance registers to determine the teacher attendance Triangulate the findings with interviews with the class monitors to determine the teacher attendance a) If the monthly average primary school teacher attendance rate for all schools in the LG for the previous academic is above 90% Score 4 b) If the monthly average primary school teacher attendance rate for the current year is between 75-89% Score 2	a) There was evidence that the average monthly teacher attendance for all 187 primary schools in the Mukono LG for the current academic year was 88.3% which is within the second range of 75-89%. Records from the Mukono LG education department showed the following attendance from February to October: February 78% March 95% April 96% May 97% June 85% July 93% August 97% September 56% October 98% Total 795 Average attendance 88.3%. At the 2 sampled schools, Kyabakadde R/C Primary School and Sittankya CU Primary School, the average monthly teacher attendance data in the staff attendance book matched the records at the LG and were hence verified as accurate.	**2**

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Evidence that the LG Education department uses teacher time on task information from the TELA system to monitor teacher attendance and time on task and takes corrective action	From the MoES/LG obtain TELA reports and calculate percentage use by schools in the particular LG. From the LG obtain and review reports, meeting minutes, providing evidence that actions have been taken to address teacher attendance From the sampled schools establish whether the LG Education Department has made use of the teacher time and task attendance data to take corrective action Check and verify: i. If above 50% of schools in a LG use the TELA system to monitor teacher time and task attendance to ensure improved learning outcomes ii. If there is evidence that the LG Education Department has made use of the teacher time and task attendance data to take corrective action especially in the sampled schools If (i) and (ii) complied with score 3 or else 0.	There was evidence that 134 out of 187 (80.2%) schools used TELA machines to track teacher attendance. In addition to TELA, the district used teachers' attendance registers to track attendance. The head teachers submitted the monthly attendance records, and the LG education office had files for each of the schools with the attendance records. The DEO used the data to take disciplinary action on absentees and to forward those who had absconded to the Rewards and Sanctions Committee. According to minutes of the rewards and sanctions committee that sat on 2nd July 2025, the following teachers were discussed: 1. Kibuuka Simon, a teacher in Terere Primary School, had absconded from duty; the meeting suspended his salary for May 2025. 2. Nabbanja Violet, a teacher of Kasawo Public Primary School, had absconded from duty; the meeting suspended her salary for March 2025. She wrote an apology to the DEO (in a letter dated 4th April) and explained that she had been operated on twice and apologised for not asking for sick leave and for not informing her supervisor. 3. Okello George, a teacher of Kasawo Public Primary School, had absconded from duty since August 2024. He did not respond to the invitation to the Rewards and Sanctions Committee and was forwarded to the service commission for termination from service. The Rewards and Sanctions Committee, which sat on 7th October 2025, discussed the following teachers: 1. Wojok Bole, a teacher of Makata C/U Primary School, had absconded since July 2025. He denied allegations and said he did not know he had been transferred to Makata C/U. He was told to report to duty. 2. Birungi Joanita, a teacher of Makata C/U Primary School, had absconded since March 2025. Her July salary was suspended but she had genuine medical documents. She wrote an apology letter and the case was dropped. 3. Nanozi Aidah, a teacher of Mwanyangiri was transferred to Makata C/U Primary School but had not taught since January 2025. The committee agreed to forward her case to the District Service Commission for termination.	

13	Evidence that the secondary school teacher attendance rate for the current academic year is above 90%	• From the LG Education department/MoES obtain data on secondary teacher attendance • From the sampled schools, obtain and review the attendance registers to determine the teacher attendance If the secondary school teacher attendance rate for the current academic year is above 90% Score 4 If the secondary school teacher attendance rate for the current year is between 75-90% Score 2	There was evidence from the LG Education department secondary teacher attendance data in the current academic year that the attendance rate was 89.8% which was between 75-89%. Monthly attendance February 89% March 90 April 97% May 99% June 90% July 94% August 87% September 53% October 98% Total 797 Average 88.6% In Kisowera Secondary School, the staff attendance register was up to date and records matched the records at the district and were thus verified as accurate.	**2**

14	Evidence that the schools with more than one teacher per class, additional teachers are deployed to the lower foundation grades which have the largest enrolments	• From the sampled school review the staff list and timetable to establish whether additional teachers are deployed to the lower foundation grades If the schools with more than one teacher per class, additional teachers are deployed to the lower foundation grades which have the largest enrolments score 2 or else 0	There was evidence from the two sampled schools that the LG deployed additional teachers to the lower foundation grades, as shown below. Ssittankya Busaana Primary School P1, Pupils 141 and 2 Teacher. P2, Pupils 58 and 2 Teachers. P3, Pupils 67 and 1 Teacher. Total Pupils (141+58+67) = 266 Total Teachers deployed (2 +2+ 1) = 5 PTR: 266/53 = 5, teachers as a standard; and 5 teachers were deployed, which met the staffing norms. Kyabakadde R/C Primary School P1, Pupils 97 and 3 Teacher.s P2, Pupils 73 and 2 Teachers. P3, Pupils 105 and 2 Teachers. Total Pupils (97+73+105) = 275 Total Teachers deployed (3+2+ 2) =7 PTR: 275/53 = 5.2, i.e. 6 teachers as a standard; and 7 teachers were deployed, which met the staffing norms.	**2**

15	Evidence that the LG Education department provided continuous professional development for teachers in the previous school year to improve their skills, adapt to new teaching methods and curricula and address the performance gaps flagged in the School Performance Assessment (SPA)	• From the LG Education department obtain and review evidence of CPD activities e.g. training materials, presentations, to ascertain whether the LG provided relevant CPD for teachers. • Review CPD reports • Review school improvement plans. Verify if the LG Education department provided continuous professional development for teachers in the previous school year to improve their skills, adapt to new teaching methods and curricula and address the performance gaps flagged in the School Performance Assessment (SPA) Score 2 or else score: 0	There was evidence that the LG held the following CPDs for teachers: - A CPD for 83 head teachers on Violence Against Children (VAC) in schools was held on 12th June 2024 at Namataba Town Council. - ACPD to improve skills of using TELA machines for 18 head teachers was held at Namataba TC on 26th September 2024.	**2**

Management and functionality of amenities

16	a) Evidence that the LG assessed during the previous FY the condition of school facilities to ensure that they meet the minimum quality standards. b) Evidence that the LG utilized the allocated resources towards school maintenance in the previous FY in line with the condition assessment and school-level maintenance schedule.	• From the LG Education department obtain and review records and reports of school condition assessments. Verify the LG assessed during the previous FY the condition of school facilities to ensure that they meet the minimum quality standards. Score 3 or else score: 0	There was evidence that the Mukono LG assessed the condition of school facilities in 2024/2025 on 27th November 2024 A 5-year schedule of maintenance for both SFG and O&M was developed and the following schools were earmarked for O&M. 1. Kasenene UMEA Primary School 2. Kiwumu Primary School 3. Namasumbi UMEA Primary School 4. Namuyenje CU Primary School 5. Makata Primary School 6. Nakisunga Primary School 7. Namakwa Primary School 8. Mwanyangiri Primary School 9. Kyetume Primary School 10. Seeta Nazigo Primary School 11. Katuba Primary School 12. Bulere Primary School 13. Katosi R/C Primary School 14. Luyombyo R/C Primary School 15. Bunakijja Primary School 16. Namanoga UMEA Primary School 17. Namuganga Primary School 18. Ntunda Primary School 19. Kyabazaala Primary School 20. Wantuluntu Primary School 21. Mayangayanga Primary School 22. Nassejjobe UMEA Primary School 23. Kasenge Primary School 24. Kitale R/C Primary School 25. Mubanda CU Primary School 26. Kabimbiri R/C Primary School 27. Kasawo Public Primary School	**3**

16	a) Evidence that the LG assessed during the previous FY the condition of school facilities to ensure that they meet the minimum quality standards. b) Evidence that the LG utilized the allocated resources towards school maintenance in the previous FY in line with the condition assessment and school-level maintenance schedule.	• From the planner obtain and review the sub-programme AWP and performance reports to check whether resources and expenditures for school O&M activities were allocated towards school maintenance in line with the school condition assessment. If the LG utilized the allocated resources towards school maintenance in the previous FY in line with the condition assessment and school-level maintenance schedule. Score 7 or else score: 0	There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education Department Annual Workplan and performance report that the LG received UGX 741,893,244 for O&M for the financial year 2024/2025. It spent UGX 627,089,682, according to the conditions assessment report, and as per the maintenance schedule the following schools: 1. Five-stance VIP latrines in Damba Patrent's P/S, St. Andrews Kisoga P/S, Sir Apollo Kaggwa Nakisunga P/S: UGX 128,240,252 2. Five-stance VIP latrine in Nagojje P/S and Kyabazaala P/S: UGX 34,128,394 3. Fencing of Koome Seed School and Kimenyedde Seed School: UGX 301,348,812 4. Five-stance VIP latrine in Kasawo - Mubanda P/S and Kakira Orphanage: UGX 84,376,874 5. Five-stance VIP latrine in Kiyunga Islamic and Nakanyonyi CU: UGX 78,995,350	**7**

Monitoring and Inspection

17	Evidence that all schools have submitted a report to the LG which describes the activities conducted (how capitation grant was spent); and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving learning outcomes.	From the LG Education department obtain the list of all schools that received capitation; Review records of school accountabilities to establish whether all schools submitted reports sample reports to check the activities conducted (how capitation grant was spent); and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving learning outcomes Verify that all schools have submitted a report to the LG which describes the activities conducted (how capitation grant was spent); and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving learning outcomes. Score 3 or else score: 0	There was evidence that the 187 primary schools received a total of UGX 1,790,424,048 in three installments: Instalment 1: 542,230,818 Instalment 2: 668,508,231 Instalment 3: 579,684,999 The 4 secondary schools received UGX 2,269,739,331in the following three instalments: Instalment 1: 762,900,252 Instalment 2: 749,137,419 Instalment 3: 757,701,660 There was evidence that all schools submitted accountability reports to the DEO, who forwarded them to the audit department. The reports had been approved by the auditor on 22nd October 2025. All the schools had spent the funds on eligible activities as per grant guidelines (Administration 10%, Scholastic 35%, Co-curricular activities 20%, Management 15%, and Contingency 20%). The funds had enabled head teachers to do the following: - Access learning materials like chalk and manila cards - Participation in co-curricular activities - Buying stationery - Participation of Science and SST teachers in a workshop on setting examinations	**3**

Management of Financial Resources

18	a) Evidence that the LG used 100% of inspection funds to conduct inspection as per guidelines b) Evidence that the LG produced a report which describes how the grant was used and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving learning outcomes.	From the LG Finance department obtain financial records to establish when and the amounts transferred to the Inspection division From the LG Education department, obtain and review: Sub-programme performance reports to ascertain whether the grant was used to improve learning outcomes If the LG used 100% of inspection funds to conduct inspection as per guidelines score 3 or else score: 0	There was evidence from the Mukonoo LG education department that the Inspector of Schools received a total inspection fund of UGX 122,623,998 for FY 2024/2025 in three instalments of UGX 40,874,666 each. Quarter 1 funds were transferred to the education department on 23rd September 2024, Quarter 2 funds were transferred on 23rd January 2025, and Quarter 4 funds were transferred on 21st May 2025. The inspection funds were all (100%) used for inspection activities and were spent according to DES guidelines that guided inspectors to spend: 40% on travel inland, 40% of the funds on fuel and lubricants, 10% on stationery and printing, and 10% mechanical imprest (vehicle maintenance). According to the termly accountabilities submitted and approved by the subprogram accountant, the fund was spent as follows for each of the terms 1,2 and 3: UGX 4,087,466(10%) on stationery, UGX 16,349,867 (40%) on fuel and lubricants, UGX 16,349,867 (40%) on inland travel and UGX 4,087,466 (10%) on vehicle repairs. The total was the exact amount received for each term- UGX 40,874,666 and was spent according to DES guidelines. There was evidence that the grant was used to improve learning outcomes. According to the e-inspection reports, the inspection had made the following contribution to learning outcomes: - Tracking head teacher supervision of teaching and learning - Improving preparation of teaching-learning materials - Checking assessment records - Increasing supervision of teaching by the head teachers - Tracking teacher and learner attendance	**3**

18	a) Evidence that the LG used 100% of inspection funds to conduct inspection as per guidelines b) Evidence that the LG produced a report which describes how the grant was used and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving learning outcomes.	From the LG Finance department obtain financial records to establish when and the amounts transferred to the Inspection division From the LG Education department, obtain and review: Sub-programme performance reports to ascertain whether the grant was used to improve learning outcomes If the LG produced a report which describes how the grant was used and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving learning outcomes score 2 or else score 0.	There was evidence that the grant was used to improve learning outcomes. According to the minutes of the inspectors' meeting that sat on 14th April 2025, inspectors pointed out that the inspection had improved learning outcomes in the following ways: - created a positive impact on the frequency of teacher preparation through making schemes of work and lesson plans, and improving preparation of teaching materials, especially for lower classes - increased head teacher supervision, which improved teacher attendance. - increased lesson observation by head teachers - Improved tracking of teacher attendance.	**2**

Environment, Social, Health and Safety

19	Evidence that the LG Education department has conducted programs to create a safe learning environment in all government aided schools	From the sampled schools, check for existence and functionality of the safe learning environment facilities including: i. Use of energy efficiency measures e.g. use of solar, biogas and energy saving cooking stoves ii. Proper waste management iii. Tree planting and green spaces within the school iv. Provision of clean water sources and sanitation facilities v. Establishment and functionality of environmental clubs vi. Provision of facilities for disposal and changing of sanitary pads If 4 of the above measures complied with score 4 or else score 0	1. Kasawo SSS i) There was an energy saving stove ii) The compound was clean, with garbage collection pits and garbage collection facilities in classrooms. The classrooms had just one bin and the garbage was mainly paper. The plastics were sorted and not damped in the pit. iii) The school was all green, with trees and grass and clear walk ways. iv) There were Plastic tanks as containers for clean drinking water accessible to students. v) The toilets for girls were clearly marked with facilities for disposal and changing of sanitary pads- a space with water. vi) There was a functional Environmental Club. The school scores 6/6 2. Kiyunga UMEA P/S: i) There was an energy saving stove. Built stoves that save firewood. ii) The compound was clean, there were bins for garbage collection in classrooms and a pit behind the classrooms, although no sorting was observed.	**4**

			iii) The school was all green, with trees and grass and clear walk ways. some of the trees were planted by the contractor who constructed the VIP latrine as part of the ESMP. iv) There were containers for clean water. this was a black plastic tank where water is put with purifying tablets known as water-guard. v) There was no environmental club. vi) There was a facility for disposal and changing of sanitary pads on the newly constructed 5-stance latrine- a space with water. The school score 5/6 3. Nakanyonyi C.O.U Primary School i) The school has an energy Saving stove. ii) The compound was clean, with garbage collection bins in the compound. They were sorting plastics from the rest. iii) The school was all green, with trees and grass and clear walk ways. some of the trees were planted by the contractor who constructed the VIP latrine as part of the ESMP. vi) There was no environmental club. v) There was a facility for disposal and changing of sanitary pads on the newly constructed 5-stance latrine- a space with water. The school scores 4/5 All sampled schools having scored at least 4; the score for this indicator is 4	
20	Evidence that the LG has implemented protection measures against violence, abuse, and discrimination against children, workers, and teachers in schools. They have trained teachers, workers, children, SMC, BoG, and communities on eliminating such issues and have eliminated corporal punishments in all schools.	Sample 3 schools to ascertain that protection measures are in place against any form of violence/abuse discrimination for children, workers and teachers LG conducted training and sensitization on the protection measures LG Education Office and Community Development Office have trained the SMCs and BoGs on grievance management and	i) There was evidence of protection measures against any form of violence/abuse discrimination for children, workers and teachers in schools; in the sampled schools 1. Kasawo SSS • -The school has a well protected gate with a guard, one has to sign a book before entering. • - There are school rules • -The school has a disciplinary committee • - Senior woman and Senior man counsel children • -The school has a talking environment with protection message: Life without God is a brocken pencil, it is pointless,	**4**

stakeholder engagement.

Sample 3 schools to ascertain that LG conducted VAC training activities

Check and verify if:

i. The LG has put in place protection measures against any form of violence/abuse discrimination for children, workers and teachers in schools

ii. The LG has trained, sensitized teachers, workers, children, SMC, BoG and communities on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination against Children, workers and teachers and taken actions to stamp out corporal punishments in all schools.

iii. The School Management Committees (SMC) /Board of Governors (BoG) have been trained on stakeholder engagement and grievance management as per the circular on grievance management by MoGLSD

Score 4 or else score: 0

technology is a usefuk servant, but a dangerous master; depression is not a sign of weakness; don't trespass, only cows do trespass.

- 2. Kiyunga UMEA P/S:
- - There are school rules to protect both children and teachers
- - The school has a disciplinary committee
- - Senior woman and Senior man counsel children
- - The school has a gate and guards

- 3. Nakanyonyi C.O.U Primary School
- - The school has School rules and regulations
- - Although the school does not have a fence; there are two guards who are always on the look out-day an dnight.
- -The school has a disciplinary committee
- - The school has a Senior woman for counselling of pupils

20(ii) The LG has trained, sensitized teachers, workers, children, SMC, BoG and communities on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination against Children, workers and teachers and taken actions to stamp out corporal punishments in all schools.

This is in a report on training School management committees, BoG and teachers on child protection, Gender based violence and workers' rights and responsibilities at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room on 11th March 2025. The training was conducted by Nsangi Immaculate the Senior Community Development Officer and the DCDO, Namukose Minisa Kirya.

Objectives of the training was to:

1. To enhance the capacity of SMCs and teachers to identify, prevent, and respond to child protection issues, including GBV and HIV
2. To clarify the roles and responsibilities of workers and employers in promoting child protection and preventing GBV and HI
3. To promote a culture of safety and respect in schools

Participants

The engagement targeted 50 participants from 25 schools;

- However, 40 participants attended the training including: teachers, members

of the school management committee and Local Leaders and non-teaching staff.

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- **Key Messages**
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- • Child protection is everyone's responsibility
- • GBV and HIV a major concerns that affect children's well-being and education
- • SMCs and teachers' role in preventing and responding to child protection issues
- • Employers' duty to ensure a safe and supportive work environment
- • Roles and Responsibilities:
- • Duties and expectations of workers and employers in promoting child protection and preventing GBV and HIV.
- • Rights of Workers
- • Responsibilities of Workers
- • Responsibilities of Employers:
- • Discussions by Participants:

20 (iii)There was evidence that the School Management Committees (SMC) /Board of Governors (BoG) have been trained on stakeholder engagement and grievance management as per the circular on grievance management by MoGLSD.

A report on training on stakeholder engagement, grievance management for school management committees training held on 17th December 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room on guidelines on grievance management, procedures, roles and responsibilities of committee members. Training facilitated by the DCDO, SCDO and Labour Officer

Objectives:

1. To equip SMCs with knowledge and skills on grievance management as guided by the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development
2. To enhance the capacity of SMCs to handle grievances effectively and fairly
3. To promote a culture of respect and fairness in schools
4. To equip SMCs with skills of stakeholder management

Participants

The engagement targeted 50 participants from 25 schools;

The training was attended by 24 participants from selected schools including Seeta Nazigo Primary School, Kiyanja Kyetume SDA Primary School, among others

Key Messages:

1. Grievance management is a critical aspect of maintaining a positive work environment
2. SMCs have a responsibility to handle grievances effectively and fairly
3. The Ministry's guidelines on grievance management provide a framework for addressing complaints and grievance.
4. Stakeholder analysis

Key Topics Covered:

- Overview of the Ministry's guidelines on grievance management
- Principles of effective grievance management
- Procedures for handling grievances
- Roles and responsibilities of SMCs in grievance management
- Stakeholder engagement methods, challenges and opportunities

Transparency, oversight, reporting and accountability

a) Evidence that the LG identified and documented areas that hamper improvement of learning outcomes at school level within the LG b) Evidence that the LG developed a customized school Inspection Plan that highlight specific activities, verifiable indicators and outputs c) Evidence that all primary schools are Inspected at least once per term; and the inspection reports disseminated at school, LG and National level through e-inspection d) Evidence that the LG supported schools to develop SIPs to address areas of weakness observed during inspection e) Evidence that the LG Inspector of Schools conducted School Performance Assessments in all Government-aided primary schools f) Evidence that the LG Education Officer has monitored inspection activities and implemented the inspection recommendations g) The LG evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes and re-plan	From the LG Education Department obtain and review inspection reports/ information to ascertain that all primary schools were duly inspected and recommendations to address identified school performance weaknesses were followed-up and implemented. • Obtain copies of inspection plans and inspection reports to: ascertain that all schools were inspected • The inspection encompassed among others the following; proper preparation of schemes of work, lesson plans, lesson observation, time-table implementation, pupil and staff attendance, deployment of teachers across grades; continuous assessment of learners, learning environment) Letters from DES acknowledging receipt of inspection reports. Obtain and review the school inspection and training reports to determine • Whether the schools were supported to develop the SIP • Whether the SIPs address the gaps identified in the School Performance Assessment Whether the schools were supported to implement the SIPs Check and verify if the LG identified and documented areas that hamper improvement of learning outcomes at school level within the LG score 2 or else score 0.	**2**	There was evidence from the Mukono LG Education Department that all the 187 primary schools in Mukono LG were inspected at least once a term. All schools were inspected for school performance assessment in Term 3 2024, according to the SPA report dated 26th November, the Term 1 report dated 16th May 2025 and the Term 2 report dated 4th September 2025. The inspection reports of documented the following challenges to learning outcomes: - Poor preparation for teaching - Lack of appropriate learning materials - Inadequate head teacher supervision - Lack of midday meals for learners - Low parents' participation in school activities - High pupil: teacher ratio

21	a) Evidence that the LG identified and documented areas that hamper improvement of learning outcomes at school level within the LG b) Evidence that the LG developed a customized school Inspection Plan that highlight specific activities, verifiable indicators and outputs c) Evidence that all primary schools are Inspected at least once per term; and the inspection reports disseminated at school, LG and National level through e-inspection d) Evidence that the LG supported schools to develop SIPs to address areas of weakness observed during inspection e) Evidence that the LG Inspector of Schools conducted School Performance Assessments in all Government-aided primary schools f) Evidence that the LG Education Officer has monitored inspection activities and implemented the inspection recommendations g) The LG evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes and re-plan	Check and verify if the LG developed a customized school Inspection Plan that highlight specific activities, verifiable indicators and outputs score 2 or else score 0.	**2** The Mukono LG education department developed a customized school Inspection plan for FY 2025/2026, that was reviewed and approved by the DEO on 10th July 2025 and by the CAO on 14th October 2025. It highlighted specific activities, including: - School inspection - Follow-up inspection The plan had the following verifiable indicators: - Inspection reports for 600 schools - Actions taken by stakeholders to address inspection findings The plan had the following outputs/outcomes - Inspection reports - Inspection findings disseminated to stakeholders

a) Evidence that the LG identified and documented areas that hamper improvement of learning outcomes at school level within the LG

b) Evidence that the LG developed a customized school Inspection Plan that highlight specific activities, verifiable indicators and outputs

c) Evidence that all primary schools are Inspected at least once per term; and the inspection reports disseminated at school, LG and National level through e-inspection

d) Evidence that the LG supported schools to develop SIPs to address areas of weakness observed during inspection

e) Evidence that the LG Inspector of Schools conducted School Performance Assessments in all Government-aided primary schools

f) Evidence that the LG Education Officer has monitored inspection activities and implemented the inspection recommendations

g) The LG evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes and re-plan

Check and verify if all primary schools are Inspected at least once per term; and the inspection reports disseminated at school, LG and National level through e-inspection score 2 or else score 0.

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There was evidence from the e-inspection reports that all 187 government-aided primary schools were inspected. All schools were inspected for school performance assessment in Term 3 2024, according to the SPA report dated 26th November, the Term 1 report dated 16th May 2025 and the Term 2 report dated 4th September 2025

The inspectors had lesson observation booklets that they used during inspection and at the sampled schools, Sittankya Primary School and Kyabakadde R/C Primary School had copies of feedback reports with summary inspection findings that had been left and debrief meetings had been held with the head teachers and teachers to share findings.

There were post-inspection meetings (held on 6th February and 22nd May) in which all 8 inspectors discussed the inspection findings, after which head teachers were invited to dissemination meetings. Copies of minutes of head teacher meetings in which findings were shared with head teachers were seen for Term 1, dated 28th February 2025 and for Term 2, dated 11th June 2025 and for Term 3, 23rd September 2025.

Apart from dissemination to head teachers, district-level dissemination was done by sharing the report with the Education and Social Services Committee, Education Committee and where presentations were made by the DEO.

National-level dissemination was INCOMPLETE. The SPA report was sent to DES, and there was evidence of its receipt dated 26th November 2024, BUT the Term 1 and Term 2 reports were NOT disseminated to DES.

21	a) Evidence that the LG identified and documented areas that hamper improvement of learning outcomes at school level within the LG b) Evidence that the LG developed a customized school Inspection Plan that highlight specific activities, verifiable indicators and outputs c) Evidence that all primary schools are Inspected at least once per term; and the inspection reports disseminated at school, LG and National level through e-inspection d) Evidence that the LG supported schools to develop SIPs to address areas of weakness observed during inspection e) Evidence that the LG Inspector of Schools conducted School Performance Assessments in all Government-aided primary schools f) Evidence that the LG Education Officer has monitored inspection activities and implemented the inspection recommendations g) The LG evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes and re-plan	Check and verify if the LG supported schools to develop SIPs to address areas of weakness observed during inspection score 2 or else score 0.	There was evidence that the LG education department carried out training of 165 head teachers of government-aided schools. The training took place at two venues: Bugolombe Primary School on 25th March 2025(92 participants) and Kabimbiri Primary School on 9th May 2025(73 participants). There were copies of the improvement plans for all schools in the LG education office.	**2**

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21	a) Evidence that the LG identified and documented areas that hamper improvement of learning outcomes at school level within the LG b) Evidence that the LG developed a customized school Inspection Plan that highlight specific activities, verifiable indicators and outputs c) Evidence that all primary schools are Inspected at least once per term; and the inspection reports disseminated at school, LG and National level through e-inspection d) Evidence that the LG supported schools to develop SIPs to address areas of weakness observed during inspection e) Evidence that the LG Inspector of Schools conducted School Performance Assessments in all Government-aided primary schools f) Evidence that the LG Education Officer has monitored inspection activities and implemented the inspection recommendations g) The LG evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes and re-plan	Check and verify if the LG Education Officer has monitored inspection activities and implemented the inspection recommendations score 2 or else score 0.	There was evidence that the LG education officer carried out monitoring activities. The monitoring report for Term 3 2024 was dated 16th December 2024 and followed up on the inspector’s recommendations to improve preparation for teaching by making schemes of work and lesson plans, and the use of assessment-informed instruction during lesson delivery. The monitoring report for Term 2, 2025, dated 10th October 2025 and followed up on the inspector’s recommendation to monitor teacher and learner attendance and the use of TELA.	**2**

21	a) Evidence that the LG identified and documented areas that hamper improvement of learning outcomes at school level within the LG b) Evidence that the LG developed a customized school Inspection Plan that highlight specific activities, verifiable indicators and outputs c) Evidence that all primary schools are Inspected at least once per term; and the inspection reports disseminated at school, LG and National level through e-inspection d) Evidence that the LG supported schools to develop SIPs to address areas of weakness observed during inspection e) Evidence that the LG Inspector of Schools conducted School Performance Assessments in all Government-aided primary schools f) Evidence that the LG Education Officer has monitored inspection activities and implemented the inspection recommendations g) The LG evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes and re-plan	Check and verify if the LG evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes and re-plan score 2 or else score 0.	There was no evidence that the DEO evaluated the effectiveness of the implemented recommendations to improve learning outcomes or did any re-planning.	**0**

PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Health Services

No.	Summary of requirements	Definition of compliance	Compliance justification	Score
Quality				
1	Evidence that DHO and ADHO MCH have supervised and supported all health facilities to ensure the LG either has no death or has audited all perinatal deaths that happened in all the facilities	• Obtain and review DHIS2 to establish whether any of the health facilities experienced Perinatal Death. • Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital; and two (2) Health Centre IIIs. • Obtain and review Audit Reports and the MPDSR report to establish whether the sampled health facilities experienced Perinatal Death, conducted audits in the previous FY. Check and verify if the DHO and ADHO MCH have supervised and supported all health facilities to ensure the LG either has no death or has audited all perinatal deaths that happened in all the facilities score 6 or else score 0.	There was evidence that the DHO and ADHO MCH supervised and supported all health facilities to ensure that the LG either had no death or had audited all perinatal deaths that happened in all the facilities. The LG had a total of 34 public health facilities (1 Hospital, 1 level IV, 12 level III and 20 level II). The 3 sampled health facilities reported and audited all perinatal deaths as follows: 1. Kojja HCIV registered 42 perinatal deaths that occurred on: 3rd July 2024, 7th July 2024, 19th July 2024, 15th July 2024, 1st August 2024, 9th August 2024, 4th August 2024, 17th August 2024, 9th August 2024, 9th August 2024, 7th September 2024, 10th September 2024, 20th September 2024, 9th October 2024, 9th October 2024, 4th October 2024, 10th October 2024, 25th October 2024, 2nd November 2024, 8th November 2024, 16th November 2024, 15th November 2024, 7th December 2024, 20th December 2024, 24th December 2024, 9th January 2025, 31st January 2025, 31st January 2025, 2nd February 2025, 12th February 2025, 8th February 2025, 1st April 2025, 5th April 2025, 7th April 2025, 15th April 2025, 19th April 2025, 22nd April 2025, 6th May 2025, 11th May 2025, 23rd May 2025, 24th May 2025 and 20th May 2025 as indicated in the maternity register. Information in DHIS2, HMIS 019 and HMIS 105 indicated that all the 42 perinatal deaths were reported. There were MPDSR reports that indicated that all the 42 deaths were audited on: 4th July 2024, 7th July 2024, , 15th July 2024, 29th August 2024, 29th August 2024, 30th August 2024, 29th August 2024, 30th August 2024, 30th August 2024, 30th August 2024, 10th September 2024, 10th September 2024, 23rd September 2024, 10th October 2024, 10th October 2024, 5th October 2024, 10th October 2024, 28th October 2024, 11th November 2024, 11th November 2024, 16th November 2024, 15th November 2024, 8th December 2024, 23rd December 2024, 30th December 2025, 14th January 2025, 1st February 2025, 1st February 2025, 5th May 2025, 12h February 2025, 10th February 2025, 3rd April 2025, 6th April 2025, 12th April 2025, 16th April 2025, 23rd April 2025, 5th May 2025, 7th May 2025, 14th May 2025, 23rd May 2025, 25th May 2025 and 27th May 2025 respectively. There was further evidence in HMIS MCH 017 and audit reports that indicated that all the 42 perinatal deaths were reviewed on the above mentioned dates; 2. Nakifuma HCIII registered 7 perinatal deaths that occurred on: 13th July 2024, 25th November 2024, 25th January 2025, 14th February 2025, 5th April 2025, 14th May 2025 and 5th June 2025 as indicated in the maternity register. Information in DHIS2, HMIS 019 and HMIS 105 indicated that all the 7 perinatal deaths were reported.	**6**

There were MPDSR reports that indicated that all the 7 deaths were audited on 13th July 2024, 26th November 2024, 25th January 2025, 14th February 2025, 6th April 2025, 14th May 2025 and 5th June 2025 respectively. There was further evidence in HMIS MCH 017 and audit reports that indicated that all the 7 perinatal deaths were reviewed on the above mentioned date; and

3. Kasawo HCIII registered 1 perinatal death that occurred on: 3rd June 2025 as indicated in the maternity register. Information in DHIS2, HMIS 019 and HMIS 105 indicated that the 1 perinatal death was reported. There was MPDSR report that indicated that the 1 death was audited on 4th June 2025. There was further evidence in HMIS MCH 017 and audit report that indicated that the 1 perinatal death was reviewed on the above mentioned date.

2	Evidence that the LG has ensured that all malaria cases treated were tested	• Obtain and review DHIS2 to establish that all treated malaria cases were tested. Verify if the LG has ensured that all malaria cases treated were tested score 6 or else score 0	There was evidence that the LG had ensured that all malaria cases treated were tested. All the 3 sampled facilities had malaria positive tests in Q2 and Q4 of FY 2024/2025 equal to or greater than the number treated for malaria as follows: 1. Kojja HCIV: • In Q2, the OPD register had 422 malaria diagnoses and IPD register had 77 malaria diagnoses, making a total of 499 malaria diagnoses. The lab register had 499 malaria positive tests. The registers and DHIS2 indicated that all the 499 malaria cases were treated. • In Q4, the OPD register had 498 malaria diagnoses and IPD register had 82 malaria diagnoses, making a total of 580 malaria diagnoses. The lab register had 580 malaria positive tests. The registers and DHIS2 indicated that all the 580 malaria cases were treated. 2. Nakifuma HCIII: • In Q2, the OPD register had 851 malaria diagnoses and IPD register 40 malaria diagnoses, making a total of 891 malaria diagnoses. The lab register had 891 malaria positive tests. The registers and DHIS2 indicated that all the 891 malaria cases were treated. • In Q4, the OPD register had 780 malaria diagnoses and IPD register had 60 malaria diagnoses, making a total of 840 malaria diagnoses. The lab register had 840 malaria positive tests. The registers and DHIS2 indicated that all the 840 malaria cases were treated. 3. Kasawo HCIII: • In Q2, the OPD register had 781 malaria diagnoses and IPD register had 123 malaria diagnoses, making a total of 904 malaria diagnoses. The lab register had 904 malaria positive tests. The registers and DHIS2 indicated that all the 904 malaria cases were treated. • In Q4, the OPD register had 709 malaria diagnoses and IPD register had 119 malaria diagnoses, making a total of 828 malaria diagnoses. The lab register had 828 malaria positive tests. The registers and DHIS2 indicated that all the 828 malaria cases were treated.	**6**

Access

3	Evidence that LG facilities increased Out-patient (OPD) attendance by at least 5% between the previous FY but one and the previous FY	• Review DHIS2 for the previous two FYs and calculate the percentage increase in OPD attendance Verify if the LG facilities increased Out-patient (OPD) attendance by at least 5% between the previous FY but one and the previous FY Score 4 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG facilities increased OPD attendance by 9% between FY 2023/2024 and 2024/2025 (from 675,838 OPD attendance in FY 2023/2024 to 735,873 OPD attendance in FY 2024/2025), which is above the required 5%. Calculation • 735,873 – 675,838 x 100 = 9% • 675,838	**4**
4	a) Evidence that the LG has ensured that all public health facilities submitted quarterly VHT reports in the previous FY b) Evidence that the LG has ensured that each public health facilities conducted at least 48 community outreaches in the previous FY score 4 or else 0	Review community outreach reports to establish whether all health facilities: • Submitted quarterly VHT reports in the previous FY Verify if the LG has ensured that all public health facilities submitted quarterly VHT reports in the previous FY score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG had ensured that all public health facilities submitted quarterly VHT reports in FY 2024/2025. The DHO's office received 136 VHT reports (4 reports from each of the 34 public health facilities). The submission dates for each facility are as follows: 1. Kojja HCIV: Q1-13th October 2024, Q2-11th January 2025, Q3-3rd April 2025 and Q4-1st July 2025; 2. Mukono General Hospital: 23rd October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-10th April 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025; 3. Koome HCIII: Q1-23rd October 2024, Q2-12th January 2025, Q3-9th April 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025; 4. Nakifuma HCIII: Q1-14th October 2024, Q2-15th January 2025, Q3-9th April 2025 and Q4-7th July 2025; 5. Nabalanga HCIII: Q1-13th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025; 6. Kasawo HCIII: Q1-12th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-4th July 2025; 7. Namuganga HCIII: Q1-18th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-23rd July 2025; 8. Kyabazaala HCIII: Q1-20th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-16th May 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025; 9. Nagojje HCIII: Q1: Q1-6th October 2024, Q2-11th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025; 10. Seeta Nazigo HCIII: Q1-4th October 2024, Q2-7th January 2025, Q3-10th May 2025 and Q4-2nd July 2025; 11. Kabanga HCIII: Q1-12th October 2024, Q2-17th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-11th July 2025; 12. Mpunge HCIII: Q1-19th October 2024, Q2-24th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-21st July 2025; 13. Katoogo HCIII: Q1-25th October 2024, Q2-10th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-11th July 2025; 14. Kyampisi HCIII: Q1-18th October 2024, Q2-24th January 2025, Q3-19th May 2025 and Q4-23rd July 2025; 15. Namasumbi HCII: Q1-29th October 2024, Q2-16th January 2025, Q3-17th May 2025 and Q4-21st July 2025;	**2**

16. Buntaba HCII: Q1-24th October 2024, Q2-17th January 2025, Q3-18th May 2025 and Q4-22nd July 2025;

17. Mpaliga HCII: Q1-13th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025;

18. Bulika HCII: Q1-10th October 2024, Q2-6th January 2025, Q3-8th May 2025 and Q4-11th July 2025;

19. Mpoma HCII; Q1-20th October 2024, Q2-24th January 2025, Q3-18th May 2025 and Q4-2nd July 2025;

20. Kimenyedde HCII; Nakyesa HCII: Q1-29th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-23rd July 2025;

21. Mwanyanjiri HCII; Q1-19th October 2024, Q2-24th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-23rd July 2025;

22. Kyabalogo HCII; Q1-17th October 2024, Q2-24th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-18th July 2025;

23. Bugoye HCII; Q1-13th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025;

24. Kiyola HCII; Q1-23rd October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-22nd July 2025;

25. Katente HCII; Q1-30th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-15th July 2025;

26. Wagale HCII; Q1-1st October 2024, Q2-8th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-23rd July 2025;

27. Seeta Namanoge; Q1-11th October 2024, Q2-18th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-30th July 2025;

28. Kasenge HCII; Q1-4th October 2024, Q2-4th January 2025, Q3-18th May 2025 and Q4-17th July 2025;

29. Kasana HCII; Q1-20th October 2024, Q2-13th January 2025, Q3-11th May 2025 and Q4-3rd July 2025;

30. Kyogola HCII; Q1-19th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-29th July 2025;

31. Ddamba HCII; Q1-17th October 2024, Q2-24th January 2025, Q3-25th May 2025 and Q4-23rd July 2025;

32. Kansambwe HCII; Q1-11th October 2024, Q2-12th January 2025, Q3-16th May 2025 and Q4-21st July 2025;

33. Myende HCII; Q1-21st October 2024, Q2-11th January 2025, Q3-17th May 2025 and Q4-11th July 2025; and

34. Katete HCII; Q1-16th October 2024, Q2-14th January 2025, Q3-15th May 2025 and Q4-15th July 2025.

4	a) Evidence that the LG has ensured that all public health facilities submitted quarterly VHT reports in the previous FY b) Evidence that the LG has ensured that each public health facilities conducted at least 48 community outreaches in the previous FY score 4 or else 0	Review community outreach reports to establish whether all health facilities: • Conducted at least 48 community outreaches in the previous FY including 4 at schools Verify if the LG has ensured that each public health facilities conducted at least 48 community outreaches in the previous FY score 4 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG had ensured that each public health facility conducted at least 48 community outreaches in the previous FY 2024/2025. The number of outreaches per program area by each of the 3 sampled health facilities as per the HMIS 105 and physical reports at the health facilities are as follows: 1.Kojja HCIV: 99 EPI outreaches, 39 HCT outreaches, 20 environmental health outreaches, 12 health promotion outreaches, 16 SRH outreaches and 10 school health outreaches; 2.Nakifuma HCIII: 66 EPI outreaches, 11 HCT outreaches, 96 environmental health outreaches, 96 health promotion outreaches, 1 SRH outreaches and 96 school health outreaches; and 3.Kasawo HCIII: 57 EPI outreaches, 50 HCT outreaches, 34 environmental health outreaches, 10 health promotion outreaches, 10 SRH outreaches and 34 school health outreaches.	**4**

5	Evidence that LG facilities increased maternity care service attendance between the previous FY but one and the previous FY by not less than 2%	Review DHIS2 for the previous two FYs and establish the increase in i. Antenatal Care 1st Trimester, ii. Immunization for measles, Rubella iii. Deliveries at health facilities If the LG facilities increased maternity care service attendance between the previous FY but one and the previous FY by not less than 2% for the following services: i. Antenatal Care 1st Trimester, score 2 or else 0 ii. Immunization for measles, Rubella, score 2 or else 0 iii. Deliveries at health facilities score 2 or else 0 score 6 if (i) (ii) and (iii) complied with or else 0	(i) There was evidence that the LG facilities increased maternal care service attendance between FY 2023/24 and FY 2024/2025 by at least 2% for Antenatal Care. Maternal care service attendance for the Antenatal Care Services in the 1st Trimester increased by 14% between FY 2023/2024 and FY2024/2025 (from 8,276 in FY 2023/2024 to 9,476 in FY 2024/2025) as indicated in DHIS2, which is above the required 2% increase. Calculation • 9,476 – 8,276 x 100 = 14% • 8,276 (ii) There was evidence that the LG facilities increased maternal care service attendance between the previous FY but one and the previous FY by at least 2% for the immunization services for measles, Rubella. Maternal care service attendance for the immunization services for measles-Rubella increased by 83% between FY 2023/2024 and FY 2024/2025 (from 40,905 in FY 2023/2024 to 74,972 in FY 2024/2025) as indicated in DHIS2, which is way above the required 2% increase. Calculation • 74,972 – 40,905 x 100 = 83% • 40,905 • • (iii) There was evidence that the LG facilities increased maternal care service attendance between the previous FY but one and the previous FY by at least 2% for the deliveries at health facilities. Maternal care service attendance for deliveries at health facilities increased by 3% between FY2023/2024 and FY 2024/2025 (from 25,183 in FY 2023/2024 to 25,905 in FY 2024/2025) as indicated in DHIS2, which is above the required 2% increase. Calculation • 25,905 – 25,183 x 100 = 3% • 25,183	**6**
6	Evidence that the LG increased the number of women of reproductive age receiving Family Planning (FP) services between the previous FY and previous FY but one	Review DHIS2 for the previous two FYs and establish the increase in uptake of Family Planning (FP) Verify if the LG increased the number of women of reproductive age receiving Family Planning (FP) services between the previous FY and previous FY but one by 5% score 3 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG increased the number of women of reproductive age receiving Family Planning (FP) services by 18% between FY2023/2024 and FY 2024/2025 (from 71,451 in FY 2023/2024 to 84,191 in FY 2024/2025) as indicated in DHIS2, which is above the required 5%. Calculation • 84,191 – 71,451 x 100 = 18% • 71,451	**3**

7	Evidence that the LG enrolled at least 95% newly tested HIV positives into HIV chronic care in the previous FY	Review DHIS2 data to establish the percentage of newly tested HIV positives enrolled into HIV chronic care in the previous FY. If the LG enrolled at least 95% newly tested HIV positives into HIV chronic care in the previous FY score 3 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG enrolled 99% newly tested HIV positives into HIV chronic care in the previous FY 2024/2025, which is above the required 95%. Those tested positive were 3,271 and those enrolled into chronic HIV care were 3,237 in the FY 2024/2025 as indicated in DHIS2. Calculation • 3,237 x 100 = 99% • 3,271	**3**

Efficiency

8	Evidence that the LG has ensured that midwives in all facilities attend to the required number ANC clients	• Review DHIS2 data to establish the total ANC clients • Review the LG Health Workers payroll to establish the number of midwives • Calculate the average. i. If on average each midwife attended to at least 1200 ANC client per year score 3 ii. If on average each midwife attended to at least 800 ANC client per year score 2	There was evidence that the average number of ANC clients attended to by each midwife at the facilities was 1,853 per year. The number of midwives deployed the previous FY 2024/2025 was 72 as indicated on the health worker payroll, titled "Mukono District health department staff payroll FY 2024/2025" and the total ANC attendance in FY 2024/2025 was 133,456 as indicated in DHIS2. • 133,456 = 1,853 • 72	**3**

9	Evidence that the LG ensured that patients admitted with Malaria averagely spend not more than 3 days on admission.	• Visit all Health Centre IV/District General Hospital in the LG where applicable and 2 HC III • Obtain and review the IPD register for the last quarter and sample at least 5 patients (2 from each quarter) to establish admission to discharge of Malaria patients. Verify if the LG ensured that patients admitted with Malaria averagely spend not more than 3 days on admission score 3 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG ensured that patients admitted with Malaria averagely spend not more than 3 days on admission as indicated in the IPD registers at the sampled health facilities as follows: 1. Kojja HCIV: In Q2, the number of days of admission to discharge for the 5 sampled patients with IPD numbers: 243, 262, 277, 298 and 316 were 3,2,3,3 and 3 respectively, therefore the average number of days of stay was 3 days. In Q4, the number of days of admission to discharge for the 5 sampled patients with IPD numbers: 400, 407, 426, 438 and 439 were 3,3,3,2 and 3 respectively, therefore, the average number of days of stay was 2 days; 2. Kasawo HCIII: In Q2, the number of days of admission to discharge for the 5 sampled patients with IPD numbers: 001, 004, 007, 005 and 011 were 3,2,3,2 and 3 respectively; therefore, the average number of days of stay was 3 days. In Q4, the number of days of admission to discharge for the 5 sampled patients with IPD numbers: 051, 052, 053, 054 and 055 were 2,2,3,1 and 2 respectively, therefore, the average number of days of stay was 2 days; and 3. Nakifuma HCIII: In Q2, the number of days of admission to discharge for the 5 sampled patients with IPD numbers: 70, 71, 73, 84 and 78 were 3,3,2,3 and 2 respectively, therefore, the average number of days of stay was 3 days. In Q4, the number of days of admission to discharge for the 5 sampled patients with IPD numbers 18, 20, 39, 73 and 05 were 3,3,2,3 and 3 respectively, therefore, the average number of days of stay was 3 days.	**3**

Human Resource Management

10	Evidence that the LG has recruited the critical staff in Health Centre IVs	• From the HRM Unit obtain and review staff lists for all facilities. • Verify the staff number and their respective job positions deployed at each of the health facility. • Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital to verify deployment of the following critical staff: o At least 3 Medical Officers, o At least 5 theatre staff, o At least 5 clinical Officers o At least 20 Nurses, o At least 6 Lab personnel, o At least 12 midwives, o Health assistant Score 5 or else 0	.There was evidence that MUKONO District recruited and deployed the required critical staff in the selected Health Centre IV. In comparison to the old staffing structure (FY 2022/23), critical staff were deployed at KOJJA HC IV as here below: 1. Medical Officer number approved was 2; Number available was 3 by the names: Kayondo Simon Peter, Ssegirinya Dan and Kibirige Daniel 2. Theatre staff number approved was 2; Number available was 2 by the names: Babalanda Charles and Sekiranda Richard 3. Clinical Officers number Approved was 3; Number available was 3 by the names: Nabaajala Moureen, Nakiwala Elizabeth and Namuyanja Juliet 4. Nurse’s number approved was 8; Number available was 8 by the names: Namutebi Kakungulu Lydia, Nakyagaba Ruth,Namutamba Mary, , Nakazibwe Frances, Nampeera Bitijuma, Nakije Sarah, Ssegwanyi Daniel and Katana Samaliie. 5. Laboratory Personnel number approved was 2; Number available was 2 by the names: Oburu Ivan and Kitamirike Aloysius 6. Midwives number approved was 4; Number available was 5 by the names: Namaganda Oliver, Namusoke Faridah, Atukwase Maurine, Nankya Veronica, Kyewalyanga Susan and Namboowa Sandrah Ruth 7. Health Assistants number approved was 2; Number available was 2 by the names: Kizza Paul and Kasozi Chistopher The total number approved was 23 Total number available was 25 Therefore the LG was compliant.	**5**

10	Evidence that the LG has recruited the critical staff in Health Centre IVs	• From the HRM Unit obtain and review staff lists for all facilities. • Verify the staff number and their respective job positions deployed at each of the health facility. • Sample two (2) Health Centre IIIs to verify deployment of the following critical staff: • Evidence that the LG has recruited the following critical staff in Health Centre IIIs o At least 2 Clinical Officers, o At least 10 Nurses, o At least 2 Lab personnel, o At least 6 midwives, o Health assistant Score 5 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG recruited and deployed critical staff at each of the HC IIIs. In comparison to the old staffing structure (FY 2022/23), critical staff were deployed at NAKIFUMA HC III as here below: 1. Clinical Officers number Approved was 2; Number available was 2 by the names: Jjumba Williams and Mugenyi Gilbert 2. Nurses' number approved was 4; Number available was 6 by the names: Nassuna Sylvia, Namugenyi Rebecca, Mirembe Katimbo Florence, Nantaba Hajarah, Nansubuga Justine and Nalugya Christine Mwanje 3. Laboratory Personnel number approved was 2; Number available was 2 by the names: Ssegirinya Mustafa and Namyanda Annet 4. Midwives number approved was 2; Number available was 4 by the names: Nsonyi Aisha, Kyomugisha Norah Esther, Nassaazi Robbinah and Nakazibwe Betty 5. Health Assistants number approved was 1; Number available was 1 by the names: Munyandara Elisha The total number approved was 11 Total number available was 15 In comparison to the old staffing structure (FY 2022/23), critical staff were deployed at KASAWO HC III as here below: 1. Clinical Officers number approved was 2. Number available was 2, by the names: Tamale Isa and Busuulwa Tonny 2. Nurses' number approved was 4. Number available was 4, by the names: Namusoke Margaret, Sentamu Babirye Josephine, Nansamba Racheal and 3. Mwima Florence 4. Laboratory Personnel number approved was 2 Number available was 2, by the names: Ssemwogerere Julius and Ndawula Samuel Francis 5. Midwives number approved was 2. Number available was 4, by the names: Namusoke Margaret, Sentamu Babirye Josephine, Nansamba Racheal and Mwima Florence 6. Health Assistants number approved was 1. Number available was 2, by the names: Wampande Henry and Senkya Michael The total number approved was 11 Total number available was 14 Therefore the LG was compliant.	**5**
11	Evidence that DHO and HR has ensured that all medical staff have	• Review staff file to establish whether all the medical staff	There was evidence that DHO and HR of MUKONO District ensured that all the medical staff had valid practicing licenses to meet standards of practice by the various regulating bodies to improve quality of service outcomes.	**4**

valid practicing licenses to meet standards of practice by various regulating bodies to improve quality of service outcomes	have valid practicing license form MDPC, AHPC, NMC If the DHO and HR has ensured that all medical staff have valid practicing licenses to meet standards of practice by various regulating bodies to improve quality of service outcomes Score 4 or else 0	Below is the status of the 3 sampled health facilities: KOJJA HC IV 1. Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) had a valid practicing license number (No) J3707 issued by UMDPC expiring on 31/12/2025. 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer) had a valid practicing No.J1914 issued by UMDPC expiring on 31/12/2025 3. Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer) had a valid practicing No.J5067 expiring on 31/12/2025 4. Babalanda Charles (Theatre Assistant) had a valid practicing license No.10476 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025 5. Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant) had a valid practicing license No.14573 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025 6. Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer) had a valid practicing license No.34612 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025 7. Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer) had a valid practicing license No.16875 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/ 8. Namutebi Kakungulu Lydia (Senior Assistant Nursing Officer (Nursing) had a valid practicing No.19933 issued by UNMC expiring on 31/12/2025 9. Namutamba Mary (Assistant Nursing Officer (Nursing) had a valid practicing license No.34612 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025 10. Nakyagaba Ruth (Assistant Nursing Officer-Nursing) had a valid practicing No.17703 issued by UNMC expiring on 26/03/2027 11. Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing No.23424 issued by UNMC expiring on 14/06/2027 12. Nampeera Bitijuma (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing No.42505 issued by UNMC expiring on 31/12/2026 13. Nakije Sarah(Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing No.22997 issued by UNMC expiring on 31/12/2026 14. Ssegwanyi Daniel(Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing No.30071 issued by UNMC expiring on 31/12/2025 15. Katana Samalie (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing No.44900 issued by UNMC expiring on 31/12/2025 16. Namaganda Oliver (Asst. Nursing Officer (Midwifery) had a valid practicing No.9938 issued by UNMC expiring on 31/12/2025 17. Namusoke Faridah (Enrolled Midwife) had a valid practicing No.24357 issued by UNMC expiring on 13/12/2025 18. Atukwase Maurine (Enrolled Midwife) had a valid practicing No.474 issued by UNMC expiring on 13/12/2028

19. Nankya Veronica (Enrolled Midwife) had a valid practicing No.70900 issued by UNMC expiring on 13/12/2026

20. Namboowa Sandrah Ruth (Enrolled Midwife) had a valid practicing No.60269 issued by UNMC expiring on 13/12/2026

21. Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife) had a valid practicing No.49735 issued by UNMC expiring on 13/12/2025

22. Kasozi Christopher (Health Assistant) had a valid practicing No.23359 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025

23. Makonzi Aggrey (Heath Inspector) had a valid practicing No.7683 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025

24. Mbabazi Josephine (Heath Inspector) had a valid practicing No.17604 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025

25. Balyejjusa Martin (Senior Health Inspector) had a valid practicing No.13533 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025

26. Amutos Anne Grace (Dispenser) had a valid practicing No.1072 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025

27. Mayega John Bosco (Public Health Dental Officer) had a valid practicing No.6549 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025

28. Nabitandikwa Grace (Public Health Dental Officer) had a valid practicing No.3348 issued by AHPC expiring on 31/12/2025

NAKIFUMA HC III

1. Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical officer) had a valid practicing license No.1170 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025

2. Mugenyi Gilbert (Clinical officer) had a valid practicing license No.16973 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025

3. Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing) had a valid practicing license No.89410 issued by UNMC and expiring on 17/01/2027

4. Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry) had a valid practicing license No.34745 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2026

5. Mirembe Katimbo Florence (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing license No.39539 issued by UNMC and expiring on 19/03/2028

6. Nantaba Hajarah (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing license No.27930 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2025

7. Nansubuga Justine (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing license No.10190 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2025

8. Nalugya Christine Mwanje (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing license No.21203 issued by UNMC and expiring

			on 31/12/2025 9. Ssegirinya Mustafa (Laboratory Technician) had a valid practicing license No.8328 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025 10. Namyanda Annet (Laboratory Assistant) had a valid practicing license No.26110 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025 11. Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant) had a valid practicing license No82221 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025 KASAWO HC III : Namusoke Margaret, Sentamu Babirye Josephine, Nansamba Racheal and Mwima Florence 1. Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer) had a valid practicing license No.4485 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025 2. Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer) had a valid practicing license No.21846 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025 3. Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician) had a valid practicing license No11423 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025 4. Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant) had a valid practicing license No.22610 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025 5. Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing) had a valid practicing license No.27659 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2025 6. Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing license No.15892 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2025 7. Nansamba Racheal (Enrolled Nurse) had a valid practicing license No.53721 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2025 8. Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife) had a valid practicing license No.38868 issued by UNMC and expiring on 22/04/2028 9. Nabaale Flavia (Mid wife) had a valid practicing license No.80435 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2026 10. Mwima Florence (Mid wife) had a valid practicing license No.12779 issued by UNMC and expiring on 31/12/2025 11. Wampande Henry (Health Assistant) had a valid practicing license No14878 issued by AHPC and expiring on 31/12/2025	
12	Evidence that the LG ensures that all HCs conduct at least 7 CMEs in the previous FY, HC IVs are	From the sampled facilities obtain the CME schedule Obtain and review the CME reports to	There was evidence that all HCs conducted at least 7 CMEs in the previous FY 2024/2025. The facilities conducted the 7 CME sessions as per their CME schedules and these included CME on: Kojja HCIV:	**2**

certified as CPD centers, and provide at least 4 CPDs to HC IIIs in the previous FY.	establish topics discussed and attendance by critical staff. Obtain and review the CME/CPD reports to establish whether i. All HC IVs and District Hospitals were certified as CME/CPD centers in the previous FY ii. All HC IVs and District Hospitals submitted the report to the Medical Council in the previous FY iii. HC IVs and District Hospitals provided at least 7 CME/CPDs to each of the HC IIIs under their jurisdiction Verify if All HCs conduct at least 7 CMEs in the previous FY score 2 or else 0	1.Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis, on 3/7/2024, by Mbatudde Susan (Enrolled Nurse), attended by 16 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME incude: Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer), Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer), Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer), Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant), Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer), Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse), Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife), Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant); 2.Dispensing log usage and filling of store cards, on 9/7/2024, by Nakyagaba Ruth (Nursing Officer), attended by 16 Participnts. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME incude: Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer), Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer), Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer), Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant), Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer), Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse), Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife), Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant); 3.Pharmacovigilance, on 12/8/2024, by Lukubuya Derrick Jonathan (Pharmacist), attended by 20 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME incude: Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer), Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer), Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer), Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant), Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer), Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse), Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife), Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant); 4.Basic emergency care, on 30/7/2024, by Byaruhanga Crescent (Medical Officer), attended by 30 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME incude: Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer), Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer), Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer), Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant), Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer), Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse), Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife), Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant); 5.Management of IUFD and doing bedside bleeding and clotting test, on 14/7/2024, by Namutamba Mary (Nursing Officer), attended by 28 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME incude: Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer), Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer), Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer), Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant), Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer), Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse), Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife), Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant); 6.Antimicrobial stewardship, on 26/5/2025, by Lukubuya Derrick Jonathan (Pharmacist), attended by 31 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME incude: Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer), Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer), Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer), Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant), Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer), Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse), Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife), Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant); 7.Stengthening Infection Prevention and Control, on 6/3/2024, by Nayiga Maria (Clinical Officer), attended by

40 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME incude: Namuyanja Juliet (Ophthalmic Clinical Officer), Dr. Kayondo Simon Peter (Senior Medical Officer) 2. Dr. Ssegirinya Dan (Medical Officer), Dr. Kibirige Daniel (Medical Officer), Sekiranda Richard (Theatre Assistant), Nabaajala Moureen (Senior Clinical officer), Nakazibwe Frances(Enrolled Nurse), Kyewalyanga Susan (Enrolled Midwife), Mugeni lizabeth (Health Assistant)

Nakifuma HCIII:

1.DOT and Index Testing, on 21/2/2025, by Kiweewa Joseph (Clinical Officer), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical officer), Mugenyi Gilbert (Clinical officer), Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry), Mirembe Katimbo Florence (Enrolled Nurse), Nantaba Hajarah (Enrolled Nurse);

2.Diabetes, on 10/10/2024, by Kiweewa Joseph (Clinician), attended by 5 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical officer), Mugenyi Gilbert (Clinical officer), Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry), Mirembe Katimbo Florence (Enrolled Nurse);

3.Cryptococcal Meningitis, on 15/10/2024, by Kiweewa Joseph (Clinician), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical officer), Mugenyi Gilbert (Clinical officer), Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry), Mirembe Katimbo Florence (Enrolled Nurse);

4.Integration of Health Services, on 22/5/2025, by Nabatanzi Margaret (Midwife), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry), Mirembe Katimbo Florence (Enrolled Nurse), Nantaba Hajarah (Enrolled Nurse), Nansubuga Justine (Enrolled Nurse), Nalugya Christine Mwanje (Enrolled Nurse);

5.Chronic care, on 28/5/2025, by Kiweewa Joseph (Clinician), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical officer), Mugenyi Gilbert (Clinical officer), Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry), Mirembe Katimbo Florence (Enrolled Nurse), Nantaba Hajarah (Enrolled Nurse);

6.Data review, on 21/6/2025, by Kitoyi Derrick (Medical Records), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical officer), Mugenyi Gilbert (Clinical officer), Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry), Mirembe Katimbo Florence (Enrolled Nurse), Nantaba Hajarah (Enrolled Nurse);

7.Requesting for laboratory investigations, on 24/6/2025, by Segirinya Muhammed (Laboratory Technician), attended by 5 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical officer), Mugenyi Gilbert (Clinical officer), Nassuna Sylvia (Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Namugenyi Rebecca (Asst. Nursing Officer - Psychiatry), Mirembe Katimbo

Florence (Enrolled Nurse), Nantaba Hajarah (Enrolled Nurse); and

Kasawo HCIII:

1.Mpox, on 23/10/2024, by Aroma Doreen (Enrolled Nurse), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer), Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer), Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician), Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant), Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse), Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife);

2.Integrated Chronic Care, on 19/5/2025, by Aroma Doreen (Enrolled Nurse), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer), Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer), Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician), Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant), Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse), Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife);

3.Ebola Virus Disease, on 22/2/2025, by Aroma Doreen (Enrolled Nurse), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer), Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer), Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician), Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant), Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse), Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife);

4.Group Antenatal Care, on 25/6/2025, by Nanyombi Florence (Midwife), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer), Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer), Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician), Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant), Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse), Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife);

5.TB notification, on 28/10/2024, by Mbawe Josephine (Midwife), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer), Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer), Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician), Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant), Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse), Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife);

6.Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), on 1/6/2025, by Mutyaba Sarah (Midwife), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer), Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer), Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician), Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant), Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse), Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife);

7.TB contact tracing, on 10/6/2025, by Aroma Doreen (Enrolled Nurse), attended by 6 participants. Some of the critical staff that attended the CME include: Busuulwa Tonny (Clinical officer), Tamale Isa (Senior Clinical officer), Ssemwogerere Julius (Laboratory Technician), Ndawula Samuel Francis (Laboratory Assistant), Namusoke Margaret Asst. Nursing Officer -Nursing), Sentamu Babirye Josephine (Enrolled Nurse), Mbawe Josephine (Mid wife).

12	Evidence that the LG ensures that all HCs conduct at least 7 CMEs in the previous FY, HC IVs are certified as CPD centers, and provide at least 4 CPDs to HC IIIs in the previous FY.	Obtain and review the CME reports to establish topics discussed and attendance by critical staff. Obtain and review the CME/CPD reports to establish whether i. All HC IVs and District Hospitals were certified as CME/CPD centers in the previous FY ii. All HC IVs and District Hospitals submitted the report to the Medical Council in the previous FY iii. HC IVs and District Hospitals provided at least 7 CME/CPDs to each of the HC IIIs under their jurisdiction Verify if all HC IVs and District Hospitals were certified as CPD centers in the previous FY score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG ensured all HC IVs and District Hospitals were certified as CME/CPD centers in the previous FY 2023/2024. Kojja HCIV had a CPD certificate from the medical council. The CPD certificate of accreditation was issued on 27th April 2023 and will expire in April 2026.	**2**

	Evidence that the LG ensures that all HCs conduct at least 7 CMEs in the previous FY, HC IVs are certified as CPD centers, and provide at least 4 CPDs to HC IIIs in the previous FY.	Obtain and review the CME reports to establish topics discussed and attendance by critical staff. Obtain and review the CME/CPD reports to establish whether i. All HC IVs and District Hospitals were certified as CME/CPD centers in the previous FY ii. All HC IVs and District Hospitals submitted the report to the Medical Council in the previous FY iii. HC IVs and District Hospitals provided at least 7 CME/CPDs to each of the HC IIIs under their jurisdiction Verify if all HC IVs and District Hospitals provided at least 4 CPDs to each of HC IIIs in the previous FY and submitted the report to the (relevant) Medical Council score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that All HC IVs and District Hospitals provided at least 4 CPDs to each of HC IIIs in the previous FY and submitted the report to the (relevant) Medical Council. Kojja HCIV provided at least 4 CPDs to each of sampled HCIIIs in FY2024/2025 and had reports submitted to the medical council. These included CMEs on: Nakifuma HCIII: 1.Infection Prevention to reduce antimicrobial resistance, on 27/9/2024, by Nakyagaba Ruth (Enrolled Nurse), attended by 8 participants, CPD report submitted on 27/9/2024; 2.Management of hypertensive disorders in pregnancy, on 14/3/2025, by Daniel Kibirige (Medical Officer), attended by 8 Participants, CPD report submitted on 14/3/2025; 3.Management of pain using available and new drugs, on 23/11/2024, by Nabanjaala Moureen (Clinical Officer), attended by 8 participants, CPD report submitted on 23/11/2024; 4.Use of partograph to efficiently monitor progress of labour, on 30/7/2024, by Byaruhanga Crescent (Medical Officer), attended by 30 participants; Kasawo HCIII: 1.DOT and Index Testing, on 21/2/2025, by Kiweewa Joseph (Clinical Officer), attended by 6 participants, CPD report submitted on 21/2/2025; 2.Diabetes, on 10/10/2024, by Kiweewa Joseph (Clinician), attended by 5 participants, CPD report submitted on 10/10/2024; 3.Cryptococcal Meningitis, on 15/10/2024, by Kiweewa Joseph (Clinician), attended by 6 participants, CPD report submitted on 15/10/2024; 4.Integration of Health Services, on 22/5/2025, by Nabatanzi Margaret (Midwife), attended by 6 participants, CPD report submitted on 22/5/2025;

Management and functionality of amenities

13	Evidence that health facilities in the LG have functional infection prevention and control amenities.	• Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital (where they exist); and two (2) Health Centre IIIs • Observe existence of the listed necessary infection prevention and control facilities and supplies • In case the LG has no health facilities award score. Verify if the health facilities in the LG have the following functional infection prevention and control amenities Handwashing facilities with soap or alcohol based sanitizer at all work stations score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that health facilities in the LG had hand washing facilities with soap or alcohol-based sanitizer at all work stations. Kojja HCIV had hand washing facilities with soap or alcohol-based sanitizer at all work, that included Antenatal care, maternity, OPD, Laboratory, theatre, children's ward, postnatal ward, dental clinic, Immunization and general ward. Nakifuma HCIII had hand washing facilities with soap or alcohol-based sanitizer at all work, that included Antenatal care, maternity, OPD, Laboratory, children's ward, postnatal ward, dental clinic, Immunization and general ward; and Kasawo HCIII had hand washing facilities with soap or alcohol-based sanitizer at all work, that included Antenatal care, maternity, OPD, Laboratory, theatre, children's ward, postnatal ward, dental clinic, Immunization and general ward.	**2**

13	Evidence that health facilities in the LG have functional infection prevention and control amenities.	• Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital (where they exist); and two (2) Health Centre IIIs • Observe existence of the listed necessary infection prevention and control facilities and supplies • In case the LG has no health facilities award score. Verify if the health facilities in the LG have the following functional infection prevention and control amenities score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the health facilities in the LG had Sterilizers for equipment as follows: 1. Kojja HCIV had 1 functional sterilizer that was stationed in theatre; 2. Nakifuma HCIII had 2 functional sterilizers stationed at maternal and child health (MCH) and dental departments; and 3. Kasawo HCIII had 2 functional sterilizers stationed at MCH and dental departments.	**2**

13	Evidence that health facilities in the LG have functional infection prevention and control amenities.	• Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital (where they exist); and two (2) Health Centre IIIs • Observe existence of the listed necessary infection prevention and control facilities and supplies • In case the LG has no health facilities award score. Verify if the health facilities in the LG have the following functional infection prevention and control amenities Waste management and disposal facilities at all work stations including: a. color coded waste bins, biohazard bags and safety boxes b. Sorting waste according to color code c. Placenta pit score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the health facilities in the LG have waste management and disposal facilities at all work stations as follows: 1. Kojja HCIV had colour coded waste bins, biohazard bags and biosafety boxes at all work stations which included Antenatal care, maternity, OPD, Laboratory, theatre, Children's ward, postnatal ward, dental clinic and general ward. All the waste was sorted according to colour codes at all stations. The facility had a placenta pit; 2.Nakifuma HCIII had colour coded waste bins, biohazard bags and biosafety boxes at all work stations which included Antenatal care, maternity, OPD, Laboratory, Children's ward, postnatal ward, and general ward. All the waste was sorted according to colour codes at all stations. The facility had a placenta pit; and 2.Kasawo HCIII had colour coded waste bins, biohazard bags and biosafety boxes at all work stations which included Antenatal care, maternity, OPD, Laboratory, Children's ward, postnatal ward, and general ward. All the waste was sorted according to colour codes at all stations. The facility had a placenta pit.	**2**

13	Evidence that health facilities in the LG have functional infection prevention and control amenities.	• Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital (where they exist); and two (2) Health Centre IIIs • Observe existence of the listed necessary infection prevention and control facilities and supplies • In case the LG has no health facilities award score. Verify if the health facilities in the LG have the following functional infection prevention and control amenities Clean human waste disposal facilities for patients and staff segregated between male and female with hand washing facility with water and soap score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the health facilities in the LG had clean human waste disposal facilities for patients and staff segregated between male and female with hand washing facility with water and soap. Kojja HCIV had pit latrines for both patients and staff and the ones for males had been segregated from the ones for females. At the entrance of each latrine there was a hand washing facility with clean water and soap; Nakifuma HCIII had pit latrines for both patients and staff and the ones for males had been segregated from the ones for females. At the entrance of each latrine there was a hand washing facility with clean water and soap; and Kasawo HCIII had pit latrines for both patients and staff and the ones for males had been segregated from the ones for females. At the entrance of each latrine there was a hand washing facility with clean water and soap.	**2**

13	Evidence that health facilities in the LG have functional infection prevention and control amenities.	• Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital (where they exist); and two (2) Health Centre IIIs • Observe existence of the listed necessary infection prevention and control facilities and supplies • In case the LG has no health facilities award score. Verify if the health facilities in the LG have the following functional infection prevention and control amenities Safe water source score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the health facilities in the LG had Safe water source(s) as follows: 1. Kojja HCIV had piped water supplied by NWSC with a metal reservoir tank of capacity 100,000 ltrs and rain harvest water in 8 plastic tanks of capacity 1,000; 5,000; 10,000; 5,000; 3,000; 2,000; 5000 and 10,000 ltrs with covers at their tops; 2. Nakifuma HCIII had piped water supplied by NWSC and rain harvest water in 3 plastic tanks of capacity 10,000; 10,000 and 5,000 ltrs, with covers at their top; and 3. Kasawo HCIII had a manual borehole and rain harvest water in 4 plastic tanks, all of capacity 10,000 ltrs with covers at their top.	**2**
14	Evidence that the health facilities have visible sign posts listing all available services in local language offered free of charge Evidence that the health facilities compound and service units have clear signs for directions in local language	Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital; and two (2) Health Centre IIIs • Observe existence of the signposts and labels • Obtain list of services offered from in-charge and compare with those on the sign-posts. Verify if the health facilities have visible sign posts listing all available services in local language offered free of charge score 2 or else 0	There was evidence the health facilities had visible sign posts listing all available services offered free of charge in local language. 1. Kojja HCIV had a sign post in Luganda (local language) indicating that the facility offers free OPD, maternity, IPD, theatre, antenatal, postnatal, youth-friendly services, immunization, HIV counselling and testing, ART services, Laboratory services, ambulance services, family planning, nutrition services and safe male circumcision services; 2. Nakifuma HCIII had a sign post in Luganda (local language) indicating that the facility offers free OPD, maternity, In-patient, HIV counselling and testing, Antenatal, postnatal, ART, nutrition and laboratory, immunization services; and 3. Kasawo HCIII had a sign post in Luganda (local language) indicating that the facility offers free OPD, maternity, In-patient, HIV counselling and testing, Antenatal, postnatal, ART, nutrition and laboratory, immunization services.	**2**

14	Evidence that the health facilities have visible sign posts listing all available services in local language offered free of charge Evidence that the health facilities compound and service units have clear signs for directions in local language	Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital; and two (2) Health Centre IIIs • Observe existence of the signposts and labels • Obtain list of services offered from in-charge and compare with those on the sign-posts. Verify if the health facilities compound and service units have clear signs for directions in local language score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the health facilities compound and service units had clear signs for directions in local language as indicated below: 1. Kojja HCIV had a sign post in Luganda (local language) that indicated directions to the OPD, maternity, postnatal, male medical ward and female medical ward. Further, at each unit there were sign posts in Luganda (local language) indicating where to get drugs from, the nurses station and clinician rooms; 2. Nakifuma HCIII had a sign post in Luganda (local language) that indicated directions to the OPD, antenatal and maternity ward. Further, at OPD, antenatal and maternity, there were sign posts in Luganda (local language) indicating where to get drugs from, the nurses station, injection room and clinician rooms; and 3. Kasawo HCIII had a sign post in Luganda (local language) that indicated directions to the OPD, antenatal and maternity ward. Further, at OPD, antenatal and maternity, there were sign posts in Luganda (local language) indicating where to get drugs from, the nurses station, Laboratory, injection room and clinician rooms.	**2**

Management of Financial Resources

15	Evidence that the LG has supported all health facilities to: Evidence that the LG has supported all health facilities in analyzing bottlenecks, designing work plans to address the bottlenecks, allocating funds, and producing reports to improve health outcomes and mitigate identified issues.	From the LG Health Officer, obtain and • Review bottleneck analysis report. • Review annual work plan HMIS 001 • Review annual budget report HMIS 020 • Narrative Activity Report Verify if the LG supported all health facilities to i. Make a bottleneck analysis; ii. Design work plans to address the bottlenecks iii. Allocate funds to activities intended to address the bottlenecks; and iv. Produced	There was evidence that the LG had supported all health facilities to: make a bottleneck analysis; design work plans to address the bottlenecks; allocated funds to activities intended to address the bottlenecks; and produced reports which describe the activities conducted and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving health outcomes as below: 1.Kojja HCIV workplan titled “HMIS 001 Annual Workplan and Budget, FY 2024/2025 Kojja HCIV, Mukono district local government” dated 20th March 2024 had a bottleneck analysis on pages 45 to 49 and budget showing allocated funds amounting to 176,539,600/= on pages 53 to 67. The bottleneck on page 58 indicated that the malaria cases that are laboratory diagnosed were 85% yet the Test and Treat policy required 100% laboratory malaria diagnoses. The cause of this bottleneck was inadequate electricity procured for the laboratory department leading to days of stock-out of electricity at the laboratory. The health facility planned increased budget allocation to procure electricity for the laboratory. The annual Performance report titled “Kojja HCIV Budget Performance for FY 2024-2025” dated 30th July 2025 on page 5 indicated that the percentage of malaria diagnoses treated that were tested increased from 85% to 100%. The HMIS 020 report dated 10th July 2025 indicated that UGX 20,000,000 was spent on procurement of electricity for the laboratory department. 2.Nakifuma HCIII workplan titled “HMIS 001 Annual Comprehensive Workplan for Nakifuma HCIII Mukono district” dated 29th March 2024 had a bottleneck analysis on pages 4 to 8 and budget showing allocated funds	**5**

reports which describe the activities conducted and explains what has been achieved in relation to mitigating the identified bottlenecks and improving health outcomes If (i) and (iv) complied with score 5 or else 0	amounting to 85,312,970/= on pages 12 to 18. Page 7 of the Annual Workplan indicated a bottleneck of low 4th antenatal care (ANC) attendance at 65% and planned a community dialogue to sensitize the community on the importance of attending antenatal care. The annual budget performance report titled “Nakifuma HCIII Annual Budget Performance Report” dated 13th July 2025 indicated that 4th ANC attendance had increased from 65% to 92%. The HMIS 020 dated 7th July 2025 on page 3 indicated that UGX 1,480,000 had been spent on a community dialogue on antenatal care attendance activity; and 3.Kasawo HCIII workplan titled “HMIS 001 Annual Comprehensive Workplan Kasawo HCIII, Mukono district” dated 29th March 2024 had a bottleneck analysis on pages 29 to 35 and budget showing allocated funds amounting to 70,758,900/= on pages 50 to 60. The bottleneck on page 30 was low postnatal care (PNC) at 6 days attendance at 37.3%and the facility planned involvement of VHTs in mobilization and sensitization of communities through community dialogues. The annual budget performance report titled “Kasawo HCIII Annual Budget Performance Report” dated 5th July 2025 indicated that PNC at 6 days attendance had increased from 37.3% to 65%. The HMIS 020 report dated 5th July 2025 on page 2 indicated that UGX 1,200,000 had been spent on community dialogues on PNC attendance.

16	Evidence that the DHO makes a bottleneck analysis, design work plans to address bottleck, allocate funds, and produce reports to improve health outcomes.	• Review annual work plan HMIS 001 • Review annual budget report HMIS 020 • Narrative Activity Report Verify if the DHO i. Makes a bottleneck analysis; ii. Designs work plans to address the bottlenecks iii. Allocated funds to activities intended to address the bottlenecks; and iv. Produced reports which describe the activities conducted and explains what has been achieved in relation to improving health outcomes If (i) and (iv) complied with score 5 or else 0	There was evidence that the DHO made a bottleneck analysis, designed a work plan to address the bottlenecks, allocated funds, and produced reports to improve health outcomes as follows: The approved work plan, titled “HMIS 001: Annual Comprehensive Work Plan, Health Department, FY 2024/2025, Mukono DLG Vote 899” was prepared by the DHO on 29th March 2024 and approved by the CAO on 29th March 2024. The LG allocated funds amounting to 18,260,271,160/= to activities intended to address the bottlenecks. The bottlenecks identified in the Annual Work plan for financial year 2024/2025 included stock-out of vaccines lasting more than one week in the previous financial year but one. The cause of this bottleneck was failure of health facilities to update the vaccine control books. The proposed solution to this bottleneck was to conduct support supervision and mentorship on updating vaccine control book and perform routine monitoring of completeness of the vaccine control books by the Cold Chain Technician. The annual budget performance report titled “Mukono DLG Health Department Annual Budget Performance Report” dated 13th July 2025 on page 6 indicated that the average attendance of 4th ANC across health facilities had increased from 74% to 98%. The HMIS 020 dated 14th August 2025 on page 2 indicated that UGX 10,327,271 had been spent on mentorship, support supervision and monitoring of health facilities on updating the vaccine control books.	**5**

Environment, Social, Health and Safety

17	a) Evidence that the LG has put in place protection measures against any form of violence/abuse discrimination for patients, workers and medical staff in health facilities b) Evidence that the LG has trained, sensitized patients, workers, medical staff and communities on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination at health facilities c) Evidence that Health Unit Management Committee (HUMC) has been trained on stakeholder engagement grievance management as per the circular on grievance management by MoGLSD	Sample 3 health facilities to ascertain that protection measures are in place Verify the LG has put in place protection measures against any form of violence/abuse discrimination for patients, workers and medical staff in health facilities score 2 or else 0	17(a) **There was evidence** that the LG had put in place protection measures against any form of violence/abuse and discrimination for patients, workers and medical staff in health facilities. Kojja HC IV The health facility had displayed the clients' charter including phone contacts of where to report in case of abuse and discrimination, on the facility noticeboards located at the patients' waiting areas. Kojja HC IV had a grievance redress committee in place that consisted of 9 members. In the previous FY 2024/2025 the committee held 2 meetings to resolve the grievance issues within the health facility. Nakifuma HC III The health facility had displayed the clients' charter including phone contacts of where to report in case of abuse and discrimination, on the facility noticeboards located at the patients' waiting areas. Nakifuma HC III had a grievance redress committee in place that consisted of 9 members. In the previous FY 2024/2025 the committee held 1 meeting to resolve the grievance issues within the health facility. Kasawo HC III report The health facility had displayed the clients' charter including phone contacts of where to report in case of abuse and discrimination, on the facility noticeboards located at the patients' waiting areas. Kasawo HC III had a grievance committee in place that consisted of 9 members. In the previous FY 2024/2025 the committee held 3 meetings to resolve the grievance issues within the health facility.	**2**
17	a) Evidence that the LG has put in place protection measures against any form of violence/abuse discrimination for patients, workers and medical staff in health facilities b) Evidence that the LG has trained, sensitized patients, workers, medical staff and communities on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination at health facilities c) Evidence that Health Unit Management	Sample 3 health facilities to ascertain that protection measures are in place LG conducted training and sensitization on the protection measures Verify that the LG has trained, sensitized patients, workers, medical staff and communities on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination at health facilities score 2 or else 0	17(b) There is evidence that the LG has trained, sensitized patients, workers, medical staff and community on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination at health facilities. The sampled health centres are given bellow: Kojja HCIV A training and sensitization of medical staff on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination was conducted by Kayondo Simon (Medical Officer / Facility In-charge) from on 18th November 2024 at Kojja HCIV. A total of 7 health workers from Kojja HCIV attended the training and these include: Uburu Ivan (Laboratory Technician), Nabitandikwa Grace (Public Health Dental officer), Nabanjala Moureen (Senior Clinical Officer), Namutebi Olivia (Assistant Nursing Officer), Nakyagaba Ruth (Ass. Nursing Officer), Mbabazi Josephine (Health Inspectotr), Okwir Benson (Askari). A training and sensitization of patients/community on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination was conducted by Kayondo Simon (Medical Officer / Health Facility In-charge) on 20th November 2024 at Kojja HCIV. A total of 15 patients/community	**2**

Committee (HUMC) has been trained on stakeholder engagement grievance management as per the circular on grievance management by MoGLSD	members attended the training and some of them include: Namulwana Zura (Kyetume Village), Nambalirwa Aisha (Kyetume .B), Nakato Rose (Kikona Village), Nakimuli Rossette (Kyetume A), Namirimu Annet (Kyetume A). Nakifuma HCIII A training and sensitization of medical staff on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination was conducted by Mugyenyi Gilbert (Clinical Officer) on 22nd October 2024 at Nakifuma HCIII. A total of 5 health workers attended the training and these included: Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical Officer), Nantaba Hajarah (Enrolled Nurse), Nasaazi Robinah (Enrolled Midwife), Nansubuga Justine (Enrolled Midwife) and Mugenyi Elizabeth (Health Assistant). A training and, sensitization of patients/community on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination was conducted by Mugyenyi Gilbert (Clinical Officer) on 24th October 2024 at Nakifuma HC III. A total of 25 patients/community attended the training and some of them included: Nakacwa Sharifah (Ndese village), Nakalyango Veronica (Nakifuma town council), Nakamate Robinah (Nakifuma town council), Kafuuma Rogers (Nakifuma town council). Kasawo HC III A training and sensitization of medical staff on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination was conducted by Tamale Isa (Clinical Officer) on 22nd November 2024 at Kasawo HC III. A total of 7 health workers attended the training and these included: Busulwa Tonny (Clinical Officer), Namusoke Margaret (Ass. Nursing Officer), Ssemwogerere Richard (Laboratory Technician), Kaddu Kibuuka (Porter), Nabaale Flavia (Midwife), Ocan Kennedy (Askari) and Mbatudde Susan (Enrolled Nurse). A training and sensitization of patients/community on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination was conducted by Nabukenya Juliet (Clinical Officer) on 25th November 2024 at Kasawo HC III. A total of 18 of patients/community attended the training and some of them included: Nakayiza Robinah (Nabalanga Village), Kimwanyi Andrew (Kasawo town council), Kibengo Anthony (Kasawo town council), Ddamulira John Bosco (Kasawo town council), Nanozzi Jane (Kasawo town council)A training and sensitization of patients/community on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination was conducted by Nabukenya Juliet (Clinical Officer) on 25th November 2024 at Kasawo HC III. A total of 18 of patients/community attended the training and some of them include: Nakayiza Robinah (Nabalanga Village), Kimwanyi Andrew (Kasawo town council), Kibengo Anthony (Kasawo town council), Ddamulira John Bosco (Kasawo town council), Nanozzi Jane (Kasawo town council)

17	a) Evidence that the LG has put in place protection measures against any form of violence/abuse discrimination for patients, workers and medical staff in health facilities b) Evidence that the LG has trained, sensitized patients, workers, medical staff and communities on measures to eliminate any form of violence/abuse and discrimination at health facilities c) Evidence that Health Unit Management Committee (HUMC) has been trained on stakeholder engagement grievance management as per the circular on grievance management by MoGLSD	Sample 3 health facilities to ascertain that protection measures are in place LG Health Office and Community Development Office have trained the HUMC on stakeholder engagement and grievance management If the Health Unit Management Committee (HUMC) has been trained on stakeholder engagement grievance management as per the circular on grievance management by MoGLSD score 2 or else 0	17(c) There is evidence that Health Unit Management Committee (HUMC) were trained on stakeholder engagement grievance management as per the circular on grievance management by MoGLSD Kojja HCIV A report compiled by Nsangi Immaculate (Senior Community Development officer) on 11th March 2025 indicate that members of the Health Unit Management Committee of Kojja HC IV and workers were trained on Grievance management and stakeholder engagement. Some of the participants included: Nakalanzi Jane (HUMC Chairperson), Dr Kayondo Simon (HUMC Member), Nabaanjala Moureen (HUMC Member), (HUMC Member), Namaganda Oliver (HUMC Member), Balyejjusa Martin (HUMC Member). Nakifuma HC III A report compiled by Nsangi Immaculate (Senior Community Development officer) on 11th March 2025 indicate that members of the Health Unit Management Committee of Nakifuma HC III and workers were trained on Grievance management and stakeholder engagement. Some of the participants included: Jjumba Williams (HUMC Member), Mugyenyi Gilbert (HUMC Member), Mirembe Katimbo Florence (HUMC Member), Namyanda Annet (HUMC Member), Nansubuga Justine (HUMC Member), Najjuko Harriet (HUMC Member). Kasawo HC IIIKasawo HC IIIHC III A report compiled by Nsagi Immaculate (Senior Community Developmwnt) on 11th March 2025 indicate that members of the Health Unit Management Committee of Kasawo HC III, workers and community members were trained on Grievance management and stakeholder engagement. Some of the participants included: Tamale Isa (HUMC Member), Namukose Margaret (HUMC Member), Busuulwa Tonny (HUMC Member), Ndawula Samuel (HUMC Member), Mbawe Josephine (HUMC member), Mwima Florence (HUMC member), Nabaale Florence (HUMC member).	**2**

Oversight and support supervision

18	Evidence that HUMCs approved work plans and	From the LG Health Officer, obtain and	There was evidence that HUMCs approved work plans and budgets in all facilities, the LGHT supervised	**6**

budgets in all facilities, the LGHT supervised and mentored all facilities for Data Quality Assurance (DQA), the LGHT supervised and mentored all facilities for the Expanded Program of Immunisation (EPI), and the LGHT discussed supervision findings and followed up on recommendations.	• Obtain and review HUMC minutes to establish that they approved work plans and budgets • Obtain and review LGHT supervision and mentorship reports • Obtain and review LGHT Minutes Sample one (1) Health Centre IV/District Hospital; and two (2) Health Centre IIIs Verify if there is evidence that: i. That HUMCs approved work plans and budgets in all facilities ii. That LGHT supervised and mentored all facilities in relation to Data Quality Assurance (DQA) iii. That LGHT supervised and mentored all facilities in relation to Expanded Program of Immunization (EPI) iv. That the LGHT discussed supervision findings and followed-up on the recommendations made. If (i) to (iv) complied with score 6 or else 0	and mentored all facilities for Data Quality Assurance (DQA), the LGHT supervised and mentored all facilities for the Expanded Program of Immunisation (EPI), and the LGHT discussed supervision findings and followed up on recommendations as highlighted below: i) HUMCs approved work plans and budgets in all facilities Kojja HCIV HUMC meeting was held on 20th March 2024 and approved workplan for FY 2024/2025 on 20th March 2024 under minute number 002/003/24 on page 1. The approved workplan was prepared by Dr. Kayondo Simon (Senior Medical Officer/Facility In-charge) on 20th March 2024; Nakifuma HCIII HUMC meeting was held on 29th March 2024 and approved workplan for FY 2024/2025 on 29th March 2024 under minute number 001/003/24 on page 1. The approved workplan was prepared by Jjumba Williams (Senior Clinical Officer/Facility In-charge) on 29th March 2024; and Kasawo HCIII HUMC meeting was held on 30th March 2024 and approved workplan for FY 2024/2025 on 30th March 2024 under minute number 001/30/Mar/24 on page 1. The approved workplan was prepared by Tamale Isa (Clinical Officer/Facility In-charge) on 29th March 2024. ii) LGHT supervised and mentored all facilities in relation to Data Quality Assurance (DQA) A report titled “DQA targeted support supervision report of health sub-districts in Mukono district local government”, dated 20th February 2025 showed that Kojja HCIV, Nakifuma HCIII and Kasawo HCIII were supervised and mentored in relation to Data Quality Assurance (DQA) on 15th February 2025, 16th February 2025 and 17th February 2025 respectively. During the support supervision visit, the major finding across the health facilities was partial completion of stock cards. Mentorship was done on how to complete the stock cards and a monitoring plan on stock cards completion was made. iii)LGHT supervised and mentored all facilities in relation to Expanded Program of Immunization (EPI) A report titled “1st Quarter support supervision report of health sub-districts in Mukono district local government”, dated 2nd October 2024 showed that Kojja HCIV, Nakifuma HCIII and Kasawo HCIII were supervised and mentored in relation to Expanded Program on Immunization (EPI) on 10th September 2024, 11th September 2024 and 12th September 2024 respectively. During the support supervision visit, the major finding across the health facilities was over-stocking of DPT vaccine at the health facilities. Mentorship was done on how to calculate the number of vials of DPT vaccine required per quarter and a redistribution plan for the excess was made. iv)LGHT discussed supervision findings and followed-up

			on the recommendations made The supervision report titled “2nd Quarter support supervision report for health sub-districts in Mukono district local government” dated 3rd January 2025”, indicated a problem of low HPV vaccine uptake at 60%. Discussion of this issue is evidenced in minutes of the DHT meeting held on 19th January 2025, titled “minutes of DHT meeting for Mukono DLG” dated 20th January 2025, minute number Min.4DHT/MKN/19.1.25 on page 5, where it was recommended that the facilities should increase the number of community based outreaches for HPV vaccination. Follow up on this issue was in another DHT meeting held on 30th April 2025 where an update was submitted by the ADHO-MCH on the number of HPV vaccination outreaches conducted and an increase in HPV vaccine uptake from 60% to 75% across the health facilities. This is evidenced in minutes titled “minutes of DHT meeting for Mukono DLG” dated 2nd May 2025, minute number Min.5DHT/MKN/30.4.25 on page 3.	
20	Evidence that the LG has submitted timely and complete HMIS 108 and 105 monthly summary data by the 14th day of the preceding months.	• Review HMIS monthly summaries • Confirm with DHIS2 that summary data was submitted by the 14th of the preceding month If the LG has submitted timely and complete HMIS 108 and 105 monthly summary data by the 14th day of the preceding months score 4 or else 0.	There was evidence that the LG had submitted timely and complete HMIS 108 and 105 monthly summary data by the 14th day of the preceding month. The HMIS monthly summaries for the health facilities were reviewed. According to DHIS2 submissions, the monthly reports for the 3 sampled facilities; Kojja HCIV, Nakifuma HCIII and Kasawo HCIII submitted their HMIS reports as follows: 1.Kojja HCIV: The latest HMIS 105 was submitted on the 7th day of the preceding month and the latest HMIS 108 was also submitted on the 7th day of the preceding month. The submission dates for HMIS 105 are: 5/8/2024, 6/9/2024, 5/10/2024, 6/11/2024, 6/12/2024, 7/1/2025, 5/2/2025, 5/3/2025, 7/4/2025, 6/5/2025, 7/6/2025 and 3/7/2025. The submission dates for HMIS 108 are: 5/8/2024, 6/9/2024, 5/10/2024, 5/11/2024, 6/12/2024, 7/1/2025, 4/2/2025, 5/3/2025, 7/4/2025, 6/5/2025, 4/6/2025 and 3/7/2025; 2.Nakifuma HCIII: The latest HMIS 105 was submitted on the 7th day of the preceding month and the latest HMIS 108 was also submitted on the 7th day of the preceding month. The submission dates for HMIS 105 are: 7/8/2024, 6/9/2024, 7/10/2024, 5/11/2024, 7/12/2024, 6/1/2025, 6/2/2025, 3/3/2025, 7/4/2025, 6/5/2025, 5/6/2025 and 4/7/2025. The submission dates for HMIS 108 are: 6/8/2024, 5/9/2024, 7/10/2024, 3/11/2024, 5/12/2024, 6/1/2025, 5/2/2025, 6/3/2025, 3/4/2025, 5/5/2025, 6/6/2025 and 7/7/2025; and 3.Kasawo HCIII: The latest HMIS 105 was submitted on the 7th day of the preceding month and the latest HMIS 108 was also submitted on the 7th day of the preceding month. The submission dates for HMIS 105 are: 5/8/2024, 7/9/2024, 7/10/2024, 5/11/2024, 7/12/2024, 7/1/2025, 6/2/2025, 6/3/2025, 7/4/2025, 7/5/2025, 7/6/2025 and 7/7/2025. The submission dates for HMIS 108 are: 5/8/2024, 7/9/2024, 7/10/2024, 5/11/2024, 7/12/2024, 7/1/2025, 6/2/2025, 6/3/2025, 7/4/2025, 7/5/2025, 7/6/2025 and 5/7/2025.	**4**

PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Water and Sanitation Services

No.	Summary of requirements	Definition of compliance	Compliance justification	Score
Quality				
1	a) Evidence that the water officer carried out routine water quality analysis (bacteriological and physical) for at least 20% of existing water facilities annually. b) Evidence that the water officer conducted 100% quality analysis for new water sources in previous FY c) Evidence that the LG conducted household sanitation surveys before connection to the new piped water facilities in the previous FY d) Evidence that the Water Office provided feedback with action points for improvement to communities, WSCs, water Boards, and LLGs on the results from water quality analysis for existing water facilities and household sanitary surveys for the new water facilities e) Evidence that the water office followed up implementation of recommended remedial actions	From the DWO: • Obtain and review the BPR to identify the new water sources implemented in the previous FY. • Obtain and review the water quality analysis reports of the existing and new water facilities Verify if the water officer carried out routine water quality analysis (bacteriological and physical) for at least 20% of existing water facilities annually score 2 or else 0	There was evidence to justify that the Water Officer carried out routine water quality analysis (bacteriological and physical) for at least 20% of water facilities (both new and existing) in FY2024/25. According to the WIES data base Mukono district had 1326 water sources that were communally managed by the District Water Office (DWO). Out of 1326 water sources, water quality analysis was conducted on 350 water sources. Water quality reports on water and sanitation facilities prepared by Christine Adyedo (ADWO/ sanitation/,ADHO) was presented during assessment as shown below; Report 1 dated 26th September, 2024 carried out quality analysis on 100 water facilities. Report 2 dated 6th January, 2025 carried out quality analysis on 78 water facilities Report 3 dated 31st March, 2025 carried out quality analysis on 118 water facilities Report 4 dated 30th June, 2025 carried out quality analysis on 54 water facilities Giving a total number of 350 water facilities. (350/1326)x100 = 26% Hence the water quality was done at least 20%	**2**
1	a) Evidence that the water officer carried out routine water quality analysis (bacteriological and physical) for at least 20% of existing water facilities annually. b) Evidence that the water officer conducted 100% quality analysis for new water sources in previous FY	From the DWO: • Obtain and review the BPR to identify the new water sources implemented in the previous FY. • Obtain and review the water quality analysis reports of the existing and new water facilities Verify if the water	There was evidence that water quality analysis was conducted for ALL (100%) new water sources constructed in FY2024/25, prior to connection. There were 15 new water sources (2 production well, 13 hand pump borehole) constructed during the year 2024/2025(Annual report, 2024/2025). Based on 15 water sources, Water quality analysis was conducted on all of the boreholes (100%) before connection. Evidence presented for verification during assessment comprised of 15 Certificates of	**2**

c) Evidence that the LG conducted household sanitation surveys before connection to the new piped water facilities in the previous FY

d) Evidence that the Water Office provided feedback with action points for improvement to communities, WSCs, water Boards, and LLGs on the results from water quality analysis for existing water facilities and household sanitary surveys for the new water facilities

e) Evidence that the water office followed up implementation of recommended remedial actions

officer conducted 100% quality analysis for new water sources in previous FY score 2 or else 0

analysis namely;

1. Certificate of Analysis for drilling of production well DWD 102323 dated 04th July, 2025 in Namunoga, parish, Namuganga Sub County.

2. Certificate of Analysis for drilling of production well DWD 102322 dated 04th July, 2025 in Namuganga sub county

3. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102318 dated 04th July, 2025 in Kimenyedde sub county.

4. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102320 dated 04th July, 2025 in Nagalama-Nakifuma TC.

5. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102319 dated 04th July, 2025 in Kasawo sub county.

6. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102330 dated 04th July, 2025 in Kisooba village Nagojje sub county.

7. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102321 dated 04th July, 2025 in Nakisunga sub county.

The above were issued by NWSC Central Laboratory, Authorized by the Manager Central Laboratory Services and Approved by: Senior Manager – Water Quality

8. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102329 dated 30th June, 2025 in Kaseta village, Nagojje sub county.

9. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102324 dated 30th June, 2025 in Kyampisi sub county.

10. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102332 dated 30th June, 2025 in Katosi sub county.

11. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102327 dated 30th June, 2025 in Ntunda village, Mpatta sub county.

12. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102328 dated 30th June, 2025 in Bwanika village, Mpatta sub county.

13. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102325 dated 30th June, 2025 in Kikera village, Mpunge sub county

14. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole drilling (hand pump) DWD 102326 dated 30th June, 2025 in Mbazzi village, Mpunge sub county

15. Certificate of Analysis for Deep Borehole

			drilling (hand pump) DWD 102331 dated 30th June, 2025 in Ntenjeru Town council. The above certificates were issued by Makerere University college of Agricultural and environmental sciences, Department of Agricultural Production, Authorized by Bonny Balikudembe (Senior laboratory Technician, soil water &plant Analytical Laboratory Management.	
1	a) Evidence that the water officer carried out routine water quality analysis (bacteriological and physical) for at least 20% of existing water facilities annually. b) Evidence that the water officer conducted 100% quality analysis for new water sources in previous FY c) Evidence that the LG conducted household sanitation surveys before connection to the new piped water facilities in the previous FY d) Evidence that the Water Office provided feedback with action points for improvement to communities, WSCs, water Boards, and LLGs on the results from water quality analysis for existing water facilities and household sanitary surveys for the new water facilities e) Evidence that the water office followed up implementation of recommended remedial actions	• Obtain and review the BPR to identify the new water sources implemented in the previous FY. • Obtain and review household sanitary survey reports for new piped water facilities. Verify if the LG conducted household sanitation surveys before connection to the new piped water facilities in the previous FY score 2 or else 0	There was evidence of house hold sanitation survey before connection that was presented, According to annual report 2024/2025, 48 new water facilities (13 Deep borehole drilling, 2 drilling of production well, 32 rehabilitation of Boreholes and 1 construction phased piped water supply system) were implemented. On this, 654 households were surveyed with reference to the report dated 15th October, 2024 and prepared by Ssemwanga John Brain (District Water officer /Mobilization). It was found that, the house hold; • Lack sanitation and hygiene bye laws by the water source committees • Lack sanitation improvement hardware facilities • Need extension of staff to follow up sanitation. • Lack wash hand basins They proposed way forward that more sensitization followed by enforcement should be carried out and formulation of bye laws to guide the selected committees during monitoring.	**2**

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a) Evidence that the water officer carried out routine water quality analysis (bacteriological and physical) for at least 20% of existing water facilities annually.

b) Evidence that the water officer conducted 100% quality analysis for new water sources in previous FY

c) Evidence that the LG conducted household sanitation surveys before connection to the new piped water facilities in the previous FY

d) Evidence that the Water Office provided feedback with action points for improvement to communities, WSCs, water Boards, and LLGs on the results from water quality analysis for existing water facilities and household sanitary surveys for the new water facilities

e) Evidence that the water office followed up implementation of recommended remedial actions

From the DWO:

• Check and review feedback reports on the results from water quality analysis for existing water facilities and household sanitary surveys for the new water facilities.

Verify if the the Water Office provided feedback with action points for improvement to communities, WSCs, water Boards, and LLGs on the results from water quality analysis for existing water facilities and household sanitary surveys for the new water facilities score 2 or else 0.

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There was evidence to Verify if feedback (with action points) was provided to stakeholders on water quality analysis reports (for existing facilities), and household sanitation surveys (for new facilities).

The feedback report dated 19th June, 2024 prepared by Ssemwanga John Brain (District Water officer/Mobilization) was presented during assessment. It showed that Some water sources were contaminated with E-coli bacteria (5 shallow wells and one deep bore holes)

The report mentioned the source of contamination could be seepage from the surrounding pit latrines and unhygienic environment around the borehole.

The action points were mentioned in the report namely,

i. Improve sanitation around the source areas.

ii. Treatment of drinking water by boiling

iii. Ensure that the water user committees of the bore holes are functional.

iv. To sensitise the community on safe water chain.

v. The pit latrine should be sited 30m from the source area

vi. Install the fence

vii. Cut grass around the source.

1	a) Evidence that the water officer carried out routine water quality analysis (bacteriological and physical) for at least 20% of existing water facilities annually. b) Evidence that the water officer conducted 100% quality analysis for new water sources in previous FY c) Evidence that the LG conducted household sanitation surveys before connection to the new piped water facilities in the previous FY d) Evidence that the Water Office provided feedback with action points for improvement to communities, WSCs, water Boards, and LLGs on the results from water quality analysis for existing water facilities and household sanitary surveys for the new water facilities e) Evidence that the water office followed up implementation of recommended remedial actions	From the DWO: Check for follow up reports on implementation of recommended remedial action Verify that the water office followed up implementation of recommended remedial actions score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that the Local Government followed up implementation of remedial actions from the water quality analysis reports. The report dated 24th March, 2025 prepared by Christine Adyedo (ADWO/Sanitation). The follow up was to; 1. verify action points agreed upon last assessment were implemented, for example; Improve sanitation around the source areas, Treatment of drinking water by boiling, Ensure that the water user committees of the bore holes are functional, To sensitise the community on safe water chain, The pit latrine should be sited 30m from the source area. 2. Recommend additional action necessary for further water quality enhancement 3. To ensure village leaders help the community to provide the said facilities.	**2**

Access

2	Evidence that the population with access to safe water service is either above 70% or has increased between the previous FY one and the previous FY	From the Ministry MIS for the previous FY and previous FY but one: • Obtain and check data access to safe water in the previous FY but one and compare with safe water access in the previous FY Verify if the population with access to safe water service is either above 70% or has increased between the previous FY one and the previous FY but one score 5 or 0	There was evidence to justify that safe water access for the LG is either above 70% or has increased between FY2023/24 and FY2024/25. According to WIES data base, the Safe Water Access of Mukono District Local Government for 2023/2024 was 65% while the Safe Water Access for 2024/2025 was 70%. This shows that there was increase in safe water access between FY2023/24 and FY2024/25 and with Coverage of 70%.	**5**
3	a) Evidence that the DWO has prioritized at least 70% of the budget	From MoWE MIS and the DWO obtain and review the district safe water	The evidence was not justifying that at least 70% of the budget for FY2025/26 was allocated to LLGs that are underserved	**0**

allocations for the current FY to LLGs that are underserved (based on the average district water coverage) score 2 or else 0. b) If at least 70% of budgeted water projects were implemented in sub-counties with safe water coverage below the district average in the previous Financial Year	coverage data, (disaggregated by LLG); the AWP and budget for the current FY and reports to determine whether DWO allocated funds to LLGs that are underserved Verify if the DWO has prioritized at least 70% of the budget allocations for the current FY to LLGs that are underserved (based on the average district water coverage) score 2 or else 0.	(based on the average district safe water coverage). According to the WEIS data base 2024/2025, Mukono district safe water coverage in sub counties are distributed as follows; Kasawo(95%),Kimenyendde (83%) Koome islands (42%)Kyampisi (42%). Mpatta (42%). Mpunge (95%) Nagojje (95%),Nkisunga (67%) Nama (28%)Namuganga (95%). Ntunda (95%). The district had average safe water coverage of 70%. Implying that Koome Island, Kyampisi, Mpatta, Nakisunga and Nama sub counties has safe water coverage below the district average safe water coverage. The annual Work plan 2025/2026 was presented for review during assessment submitted under cover letter Ref: WAT/MKN/752/01 dated 8th July, 2024 signed by Elizabeth Namanda (CAO) with copies to; RDC/Mukono, District Chairperson/ Mukono, the Director of Budget, Ministry of Finance Planning and Economic Development, the District Water Officer/ Mukono, the Rural Water and Sanitation Regional Centre. Received to the Ministry head quarters on 17th June, 2025 Received to the Ministry head quarters on 25th June, 2025. According to the above named work plan, 16 water projects were planned in the year namely: i. Drilling of deep borehole (03) at a cost of UGX 72,448,152 in Nagojje(1),and Mpatta Sub county (2) ii. Rehabilitation of deep bore hole (18) at a cost of UGX 99,000,000 iii. Phased construction of Ntunda – Kyabazara piped water system (1) at a cost of UGX 199,767,924 Totaling to UGX 371,216,076 According to the above information Mpatta (2) has the budget of 48,298,768/= Kyampisi (02) has the budget cost of 13,000,000/= Nama (03) has the budget cost of 17,000,000/= Nakisunga (1) has the budget cost of 6,000,000/= Total budget of sub counties below the average district water coverage was 84,298,768/= (84,298,768/371,216,076/=)X100 =23%

			From the above, 23% budget was allocated funds to the LLG that was underserved, Hence below 70%.	
3	a) Evidence that the DWO has prioritized at least 70% of the budget allocations for the current FY to LLGs that are underserved (based on the average district water coverage) score 2 or else 0. b) If at least 70% of budgeted water projects were implemented in sub-counties with safe water coverage below the district average in the previous Financial Year	From MoWE MIS and the DWO obtain and review the district safe water coverage data, (disaggregated by LLG) From the BPR of the previous FY ascertain whether the budgeted water projects were implemented. Verify If at least 70% of budgeted water projects were implemented in sub-counties with safe water coverage below the district average in the previous Financial Year score 3 or else 0.	The evidence was not justifying that at least 70% of the budgeted water projects FY2024/25 were implemented in sub-counties with safe water coverage below the district average. Based on the Ministry WEIS, Mukono District had safe water coverage of 70%. The Annual report 2024/2025 was presented for review during assessment submitted under cover letter Ref: WAT/MKN/752/02 dated 8th July, 2025 signed by Muhumuza Steven (CAO) with copies to; RDC, Mukono, District, Chairperson/ Mukono, the, Ministry of Finance Planning and Economic Development, the, District Water Officer/ Mukono, the Focal person officer, Rural Water and Sanitation Regional Centre. Received to the Ministry head quarters on 10th July, 2025 According to the above annual report, Bore hole rehabilitation (32)- Nama (4),Kyampisi(1)Nakisuga (3) costs 141,760,000/= Drilling bore hole/hand pump(13)- Kyampisi(1),Mpatta(2), Nakisunga (1) costs 326,941,992/= Drilling of Production well (2) costs 56,000,000/= Pipe water supply system (1) costs 382,026,248/=, total cost was 906,728,240/= Sub counties below the district water coverage ; Kyampisi (2)=29,915,156/= Mpatta (2)= 69,675,153/= Nakisunga(4) = 24,407,000/= Nama (4)= 16,600,000/= Totaling = 140,597,309/= Projects that were planned are 48, out of this; 12 projects was implemented in the sub county with safe water coverage below the district average (12/48)100, giving 25%, Hence below 70%	**0**

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	Evidence that the LG has ensured that existing rural water facilities are functional.	From the Ministry MIS for the current FY: • Obtain and check data on functionality of water facilities • Sample 5 facilities to determine functionality of water facilities. • If above 90% score 5 • Between 70% -89% score 2 or else 0	According WIES data base, the functionality of Water facilities in Mukono District is 93%. Mukono district had 48 water sources that were implemented last FY (BPR, 2024/25). As part of the assessments, five sampled facilities that were visited for verification include: i. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102321 at Mwanyari village, Wakoba Parish, Nakisunga Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 378869, longitude 481485, Interaction held with Magulu Richard, TEL.0701940430 (User committee) ii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102329 at Nakaseta II village, Nagojje Parish, Nagojje Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 45606, longitude 481724, Interaction held with Ndibogeza Resty, TEL.0748316958 (Care taker) iii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102318 at Kakakara village, Nanga Parish, Kimenyedde Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 55614, longitude 476663, Interaction held with Mulonga Silaje, TEL.0763342001 (User committee) iv. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102320 at Kizima village, Nakukuba Parish/ward, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 61682, longitude472578, Interaction held with Seguya Fred, TEL.0705653639 (User committee) v. Rehabilitation of hand pump borehole DWD2472 at Nkolagirire village, Nabalanga Parish, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town coucil. Location Coordinates; latitude 65953, longitude472767, Interaction held with Mubiru Godfrey, TEL.0704155724 (User committee) During visits to the water sources, functionality of the respective water sources was verified through trial pumping. All the visited water sources were functional at the time of assessment. According to the WEIS data the functionality level for the entire district is 93%, which is above 90%

5	Evidence that the LG has ensured that 80% water facilities have functional water & sanitation oversight committees	From the Ministry MIS for the current FY: • Check data on functionality of water & sanitation committees • From the sampled water facilities interview the caretaker and members of the user committees to determine whether the oversight committees are functional (e.g. collect O&M funds regularly with good record keeping, undertake minor repairs and maintaining adequate sanitation around the water source and receive and respond to the grievances. Score 5 or else 0	According to the Ministry of Water and Environment (WEIS data) the functional Water and Sanitation Committee for Mukono District Local Government is 100%. Mukono district had 48 water sources that were implemented last FY (BPR, 2024/25). As part of the assessments, five sampled facilities that were visited for verification include: i. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102321 at Mwanyari village, Wakoba Parish, Nakisunga Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 378869, longitude 481485, Interaction held with Magulu Richard, TEL.0701940430 (User committee) ii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102329 at Nakaseta II village, Nagojje Parish, Nagojje Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 45606, longitude 481724, Interaction held with Ndibogeza Resty, TEL.0748316958 (Care taker) iii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102318 at Kakakara village, Nanga Parish, Kimenyedde Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 55614, longitude 476663, Interaction held with Mulonga Silaje, TEL.0763342001 (User committee) iv. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102320 at Kizima village, Nakukuba Parish/ward, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 61682, longitude472578, Interaction held with Seguya Fred, TEL.0705653639 (User committee v. Rehabilitation of hand pump borehole DWD2472 at Nkolagirire village, Nabalanga Parish, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town coucil. Location Coordinates; latitude 65953, longitude472767, Interaction held with Mubiru Godfrey, TEL.0704155724 (User committee) During visits to the water sources, a user committee was interviewed to ascertain that their respective committees were functional, under taking minor repairs maintaining adequate sanitation around the water source and collected user fees. All the visited water user committees are functional. Books used for record keeping of the collected fees were shared by the caretakers as further testimony. Each household was contributing UGX 2,000/= per month. Besides, WSC received and responded grievances, mostly related to conflict during water collection.	**5**

Efficiency

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Evidence that the LG has ensured that the installed water facilities provide water of adequate yield score	From the DWO: • Obtain drilling/survey reports and check whether installed facilities meet the water quantity standards. • Sample 5 water facilities and determine whether the yield meets the design capacity as per the drilling and design reports If the sampled water facilities yield meets the design capacity score 5 or else 0	There was evidence that LG ensured that installed water facilities provide water of adequate yield. 15 boreholes were constructed in FY 2024/25. Pump Testing was conducted on the 15 boreholes (100%) before installation of the pumping system. Evidence presented for verification during assessment was contained in 15 Aquifer Namely; i. The deep borehole DWD 102318 in Kimmenyedde Sub County dated 8th May, 2025, prepared by Thermionic contractor's ltd had a yield of 1.5 cubic meters per hour. ii. The deep bore hole DWD 102320 in Nagalama Town council dated 10th May,2025, prepared by Thermionic contractors ltd had a yield of 0.5 cubic meters per hour iii. The deep bore hole DWD 102319 in Kasawo sub county dated 9th May,2025, prepared by Thermionic contractors ltd had a yield of 0.5 cubic meters per hour iv. The deep bore hole DWD 102329 in Kaseta, Nagojje sub county dated 17th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 0.78 cubic meters per hour v. The deep bore hole DWD 102330 in Kisooba village, Nagojje sub county dated 14th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 0.5 cubic meters per hour vi. The deep bore hole DWD 102324 in Kyampisi sub county dated 18th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 0.51 cubic meters per hour vii. The deep bore hole DWD 102321 in Nakisonga sub county dated 11th May,2025, prepared by Thermionic contractors ltd had a yield of 0.5 cubic meters per hour viii. The deep bore hole DWD 102332 in Katosi sub county dated 14th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 0.55 cubic meters per hour ix. The deep bore hole DWD 102328 in Bwanika village, Mpatta sub county dated 14th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 0.76 cubic meters per hour x. The deep bore hole DWD 102327 in Ntundu village, Mpatta subcounty dated 15th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 6.8 cubic meters per hour xi. The deep bore hole DWD 102326 in Mbazzi village, Mpunge subcounty dated 12th May,2025, prepared by Mastak

investments ltd had a yield of 1.5 cubic meters per hour

xii. The deep bore hole DWD 102325 in Kikera village,Mpunge subcounty dated 13th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 1.7 cubic meters per hour

xiii. The deep bore hole DWD 102331 in Banukuda village, Ntegeru TC dated 16th May,2025, prepared by Mastak investments ltd had a yield of 0.82 cubic meters per hour

All the above water sources(point sources) had the yield that are within the allowable standard of 0.5m3/hr for point sources

xiv. The production well DWD 102322 in Seeta village, Namugaga subcounty dated 29th March,2025, prepared by Thermionic contractors ltd had a yield of 6 cubic meters per hour

xv. The production well DWD 102323 in Namanonga, Namugaga subcounty dated 25th March,2025, prepared by Thermionic contractors ltd had a yield of 4.5 cubic meters per hour

All the above water sources (production wells) had the yied that are within the allowable standard of 3m3/hr for piped water scheme.

Mukono district had 48 water sources that were implemented last FY (BPR, 2024/25).

As part of the assessments, five sampled facilities that were visited for verification include:

i. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102321 at Mwanyari village, Wakoba Parish, Nakisunga Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 378869, longitude 481485, Interaction held with Magulu Richard, TEL.0701940430 (User committee)

ii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102329 at Nakaseta II village, Nagojje Parish, Nagojje Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 45606, longitude 481724, Interaction held with Ndibogeza Resty, TEL.0748316958 (Care taker)

iii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102318 at Kakakara village, Nanga Parish, Kimenyedde Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 55614, longitude 476663, Interaction held with Mulonga Silaje, TEL.0763342001 (User committee)

iv. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102320 at Kizima village, Nakukuba Parish/ward, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 61682, longitude472578, Interaction held with Seguya Fred, TEL.0705653639 (User

			committee v. Rehabilitation of hand pump borehole DWD 2472 at Nkolagirire village, Nabalanga Parish, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 65953, longitude 472767, Interaction held with Mubiru Godfrey, TEL.0704155724 (User committee) Yield was estimated as well, using 20 liter jerry can, where it was approximated to; Bore hole DWD102321 (0.8m3/hr), Borehole DWD102329 (1.2m3/hr), DWD 102318(1.3m3/hr) Borehole DWD102320 (1m3/hr), Rehabilitated Borehole DWD 2472 (1.2m3/hr).	
7	Evidence that the LG has ensured that the installed water facilities provide water service all the time score 5 or else 0	• From the DWO obtain information about downtime or hours of service of source or service (down time should not exceed one week) • Sample 5 water facilities and determine whether the water facilities provides water at all times If the LG has ensured that the installed water facilities provide water service all the time score 5 or else 0	There was evidence to obtain information about hours of service of a water source dated 26th June 2025 prepared by Nadduli Dennis (DWO). According to the above report, most water sources are functional and serving the communities effectively. The report showed the atmost down time of 1day on two water sources which is within the acceptable limit of 7days. Any source point found non functional they involve trained sub county pump mechanics to repair and the community sensitization on protecting the borehole installations. This information was triangulated with information gathered from different water user communities'. Mukono district had 48 water sources that were implemented last FY (BPR, 2024/25). As part of the assessments, five sampled facilities that were visited for verification include: i. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102321 at Mwanyari village, Wakoba Parish, Nakisunga Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 378869, longitude 481485, Interaction held with Magulu Richard, TEL.0701940430 (User committee) ii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102329 at Nakaseta II village, Nagojje Parish, Nagojje Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 45606, longitude 481724, Interaction held with Ndibogeza Resty, TEL.0748316958 (Care taker) iii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102318 at Kakakara village, Nanga Parish, Kimenyedde Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 55614, longitude 476663, Interaction held with Mulonga Silaje, TEL.0763342001 (User committee) iv. Drilling of hand pump borehole	**5**

			DWD102320 at Kizima village, Nakukuba Parish/ward, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 61682, longitude472578, Interaction held with Seguya Fred, TEL.0705653639 (User committee v. Rehabilitation of hand pump borehole DWD2472 at Nkolagirire village, Nabalanga Parish, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town coucil. Location Coordinates; latitude 65953, longitude472767, Interaction held with Mubiru Godfrey, TEL.0704155724 (User committee) During the visit to the water sources, user committee was interviewed to ascertain the down time of the respective facilities. According to the Water Users' Committee members interviewed, the water facilities were functional all the time.	
Human Resource Management				
8	Evidence that communities receive Backup technical support from the Water Office.	• From DWO field obtain monitoring reports, review and verify that communities received back-up technical support. • Sample Water sources to ascertain that communities receive backup technical support. If the communities received Backup technical support from the Water Office. Score 10 or else 0	The backup technical support reports were provided and reviewed as evidence to verify that communities receive backup technical support. It was dated 24th, June, 2025 prepared by Ssemwanga John Brain (Assistant Water officer/mobilization), From the above mentioned report, DWO supported in; i. Rehabilitation activities like Flushing of Borehole, water quality test and de-silting. ii. Engage the community in sustainable water source management. iii. Identify challenges affecting water source functionality and safety. iv. Retrain and sensitization of the committees and community members v. Reinstitute disintegrated water user committees for functional water and sanitation facilities Mukono district had 48 water sources that were implemented last FY (BPR, 2024/25). As part of the assessments, five sampled facilities that were visited for verification include: i. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102321 at Mwanyari village, Wakoba Parish, Nakisunga Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 378869, longitude 481485, Interaction held with Magulu Richard, TEL.0701940430 (User committee) ii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102329 at Nakaseta II village, Nagojje Parish, Nagojje Sub County. Location	**10**

Coordinates; latitude 45606, longitude 481724, Interaction held with Ndibogeza Resty, TEL.0748316958 (Care taker)

iii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102318 at Kakakara village, Nanga Parish, Kimenyedde Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 55614, longitude 476663, Interaction held with Mulonga Silaje, TEL.0763342001 (User committee)

iv. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102320 at Kizima village, Nakukuba Parish/ward, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 61682, longitude472578, Interaction held with Seguya Fred, TEL.0705653639 (User committee

v. Rehabilitation of hand pump borehole DWD2472 at Nkolagirire village, Nabalanga Parish, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town coucil. Location Coordinates; latitude 65953, longitude472767, Interaction held with Mubiru Godfrey, TEL.0704155724 (User committee)

During the visit to the water sources, the user committees were interviewed to ascertain that they receive backup technical support. It was affirmed by them that they receive backup technical support from District water office. The backup technical support focused on how to take care of the water source , how to keep the monthly user fees collected and maintainance of any break down .

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	Evidence that the constructed water facilities have basic functional amenities.	From DWO: • Sample 5 water sources to ascertain that the water facilities have fences, soak-away pits, storm water diversion channels and grass. • For the piped water facility check for: i) Reliable water source and intake structure, (ii) storage tanks or reservoirs, (iii) reliable pumping system, (iv) piped networks, (v) tap stands /water kiosks. If the sampled water facilities have the basic amenities Score 10 or else 0	Mukono district had 48 water sources that were implemented last FY (BPR, 2024/25). As part of the assessments, five sampled facilities that were visited for verification include: i. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102321 at Mwanyari village, Wakoba Parish, Nakisunga Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 378869, longitude 481485, Interaction held with Magulu Richard, TEL.0701940430 (User committee) ii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102329 at Nakaseta II village, Nagojje Parish, Nagojje Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 45606, longitude 481724, Interaction held with Ndibogeza Resty, TEL.0748316958 (Care taker) iii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102318 at Kakakara village, Nanga Parish, Kimenyedde Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 55614, longitude 476663, Interaction held with Mulonga Silaje, TEL.0763342001 (User committee) iv. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102320 at Kizima village, Nakukuba Parish/ward, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 61682, longitude472578, Interaction held with Seguya Fred, TEL.0705653639 (User committee v. Rehabilitation of hand pump borehole DWD2472 at Nkolagirire village, Nabalanga Parish, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town coucil. Location Coordinates; latitude 65953, longitude472767, Interaction held with Mubiru Godfrey, TEL.0704155724 (User committee) All visited water source facilities had basic Amenities including storm water diversion channel, grass, Soak away pits and fencing.

Management of Financial Resources

10	a) Evidence that the water officer allocated and spent the NWR grant in line with the sub-programme grant & budget guidelines score 6 or else 0. b) Evidence that the water officer submitted quarterly reports to MoWE on the 10th day of the first month of the subsequent quarter	From the Planner obtain and review a copy of the sector AWP for previous FY and the progress report and check whether allocations and expenditures for the sector NWR grant were done as per the sub-programme guideline s. Verify if the water officer allocated and spent the NWR grant in line with the sub-programme grant & budget guidelines score 6 or else 0.	There are was evidence that water officer allocated and Spent NWR grant in compliance with the DWSSCG budget and implementation guidelines. The Annual report 2024/2025 was presented for review during assessment submitted under cover letter Ref: WAT/MKN/752/02 dated 8th July, 2025 signed by Muhumuza Steven (CAO) with copies to; RDC/ Mukono, District, Chairperson/ Mukono, the, Ministry of Finance Planning and Economic Development, the, District Water Officer/ Mukono, the Focal person officer, Rural Water and Sanitation Regional Centre. Received to the Ministry head quarters on 10th July, 2025 showed that; The total NWR budget was UGX 110,380,000 of which UGX 44,244,000 was allocated for software activities (activities 6.1-6.19) which represented 40% of NWR budget(According to the grant guideline 2024/25 states that, at least 40% of NWR budget) and operation costs of the water office – Coordination was UGX66,136,000 giving 60% (According to the grant guideline 2024/25 states that, at most 60% of NWR budget)	**6**
10	a) Evidence that the water officer allocated and spent the NWR grant in line with the sub-programme grant & budget guidelines score 6 or else 0. b) Evidence that the water officer submitted quarterly reports to MoWE on the 10th day of the first month of the subsequent quarter	From MoWE: Obtain a schedule for submission of the LG reports and check whether the DWO submitted quarterly progress reports in time Verify if the water officer submitted quarterly reports to MoWE on the 10th day of the first month of the subsequent quarter score 4 or else 0	The Log of Receipt of Quarterly Reports from the District Local Government was received from MoWE and reviewed during the assessment. According to the log, the receipt date of the quarterly reports from Mukono District Local Government were submitted as follows; Quarter 1 due date was 10th October, 2024 submitted 15th October, 2024, over due by 5 days Quarter 2 due date was 10th January, 2025 submitted 9th January, 2025 Quarter 3 was submitted on due date 10th April, 2025. Quarter 4 due date was 10th July, 2025 submitted 8th July, 2025. On the basis of the aforementioned evidence, one quarter report was not submitted by the 10th day of the first month.	**0**

Environment, Social, Health and Safety

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11	Evidence that the LG conducted training and sensitisation of the water and sanitation committees on the protection measures, the WSCs and communities implemented actions in water source protection plans for water sources constructed last FY, and the LG Water Office and Community Development Office trained the Water User Committee on grievance management and stakeholder engagement.	• From the District Water Office obtain and review • Water source protection plans for water sources constructed in the previous FY. • Training reports for the water and sanitation committees on water source protection, GRM and stakeholder engagement. • Sample 5 water facilities to ascertain that water source protection measures were implemented • From the LG Water Department, obtain and review: Water sub-programme ABPR and check whether the LG has included status of implementation of water source protection plans Check and verify i. Evidence that the LG conducted training and sensitization of the water and sanitation committees on the protection measures ii. Evidence that the WSCs and communities implemented actions in water source protections plans for water sources constructed last FY. iii. Evidence that the LG Water Office and Community Development Office have trained the Water User Committee on grievance management and stakeholder engagement If (i) to (iii) met score 10 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG conducted; i. Training and sensitization of the WSCs on the protection measures, grievance management and stakeholder engagement report dated 19th June, 2024 prepared by Ssemwanga John Brain (Assistant District water officer/ Mobilization) was presented during assessment. The items covered during the sensitization and trainings were reviewed to confirm the objectives of the training. It was noted that water source protection measures (like construction of sanitary facilities, fencing around the point sources and more others), grievance management and stakeholder engagement were included in the items covered during the training. ii. The WSCs and communities implemented actions in water source protection plans for water sources constructed in 2024/2025. The report dated 19th May, 2025 prepared by Ssemwanga John Bain (ADWO/ mobilization) was presented. It included construction of sanitary facilities, fencing around the source area ,Avoid grazing around the water source, collection of user fees, keeping the surrounding of the environment of water sources clean, community hygiene education (hand washing, safe water storage) and Grass planting around point source areas. iii. Community development officer have trained the water user committees on grievance management and stakeholder engagement report was presented during assessment dated 12th Febuary,2025, prepared Ssemwanga John Bain (ADWO/secretary). This captured how, to handle conflicts and grievances effectively, identify key challenges in grievances handling, what the community members experience on their level of satisfaction on the way conflict is handled in the community. Sustainable solutions and more others. Mukono district had 48 water sources that were implemented last FY (BPR, 2024/25). As part of the assessments, five sampled facilities that were visited for verification include: i. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102321 at Mwanyari village, Wakoba Parish, Nakisunga Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 378869, longitude 481485, Interaction held with Magulu Richard, TEL.0701940430 (User committee) ii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102329 at Nakaseta II village, Nagojje Parish, Nagojje Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 45606, longitude 481724, Interaction held with Ndibogeza Resty, TEL.0748316958 (Care taker)	10

			iii. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102318 at Kakakara village, Nanga Parish, Kimenyedde Sub County. Location Coordinates; latitude 55614, longitude 476663, Interaction held with Mulonga Silaje, TEL.0763342001 (User committee) iv. Drilling of hand pump borehole DWD102320 at Kizima village, Nakukuba Parish/ward, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council. Location Coordinates; latitude 61682, longitude472578, Interaction held with Seguya Fred, TEL.0705653639 (User committee v. Rehabilitation of hand pump borehole DWD2472 at Nkolagirire village, Nabalanga Parish, Nakifuma- Nagalama Town coucil. Location Coordinates; latitude 65953, longitude472767, Interaction held with Mubiru Godfrey, TEL.0704155724 (User committee) From the interaction with the respective user committees, it was affirmed that the mentioned trainings were conducted.	
Oversight and support supervision				
12	a) Evidence that the water officer has monitored 100% of public sanitation facilities and at least 25% of water supply facilities per quarter b) Evidence that the findings from monitoring were discussed with the DWSCC and among other agenda items key issues identified from quarterly monitoring of water facilities and recommended corrective actions from monitoring were implemented.	From the district water office: • Obtain the list of water facilities in the LG • Obtain and review the monitoring plans previous FY • Check the monitoring reports of each project and establish whether the water officer monitored the WSS projects and public sanitation facilities (including ESHS aspects, water quality .). If the water officer has monitored 100% of public sanitation facilities and at least 25% of water supply facilities per quarter score 10 or else 0	There was evidence to justify LG monitored 100% of sanitation facilities and at least 25% of water supply facilities annually. According to the district monitoring plan and reports 2024/2025, Mukono LG had 25 sanitation facilities including 1. Kiziru Public San Toilet 2. Buleebi Public San Toilet 3. Mbuya Public San-Toilet 4. Zingoota Public San Toilet 5. Kansanbwe Public Toilet 6. Kimmi Public San Toilet 7. Myende Public San Toilet 8. Kalyambuzi Public San- Toilet 9. Katooke Public San Toilet 10. Lugumba Public San Toilet 11. Lwanga Muto Public San Toilet 12. Museyi Public San Toilet 13. Miseyi Pit Latrine 14. Koome S/C Pit Latrine 15. Nakifuma T/C Pit Latrine	**10**

16. Nagalama Public San Toilet

17. Nagojje S/C HQ Pit Latrine

18. Kyampisi S/C HQ Pit Latrine

19. Ntunda S/C HQ Public San Toilet

20. Nakisunga S/C Pit Latrine

21. Mbalala HQ Pit Latrine

22. Namawojjolo market pit latrine

23. Katosi L/S pit latrine

24. Nsonga L/s eco san toilet

25. Kimenyedde S/C HQ public sanitation toilet.

The monitoring report dated 9th January, 2025, prepared by Nadduli Dennis (DWO) indicated that all the sanitation facilities were monitored (100%)

According to WEIS data base 2024/2025, Mukono district had 1326 water sources. During the assessment; the four under mentioned monitoring reports prepared by Nadduli Dennis (DWO) were reviewed for evidence on the number of facilities monitored. The reports reviewed included:

Q1 - Monitoring Report dated 11th

October, 2024 with 434 water facilities monitored;

Q2 - Monitoring Report dated 9th January, 2025 with 434 water facilities monitored;

Q3 - Monitoring Report dated 7th April, 2025 with 434 water facilities monitored; and

Q4 - Monitoring Report dated 10th July, 2025 with 434 water facilities monitored.

Joint monitoring report dated 28th March, 2025 prepared by Nadduli Dennis (DWO)

On the basis of the above mentioned reports, 1736 (131%) of the 1326 facilities were monitored. Hence the water facilities monitored is above 25% annually.

The main issue(s) that emerged during monitoring included;

• Non functional WSCs

• Non-payment of water user fees

• Occurrence of major break down beyond community capacity

• No fencing around the point source

• Assess risks of contamination around the water points

			• Challenges affecting water source functionality and safety	
12	a) Evidence that the water officer has monitored 100% of public sanitation facilities and at least 25% of water supply facilities per quarter b) Evidence that the findings from monitoring were discussed with the DWSCC and among other agenda items key issues identified from quarterly monitoring of water facilities and recommended corrective actions from monitoring were implemented.	From the DWO, obtain the DWSCC minutes, DWO progress reports and AWP and check whether key issues discussed in DWSCC were from the quarterly monitoring exercises. Check whether remedial actions were incorporated in the AWP. If the findings from monitoring were discussed with the DWSCC and among other agenda items key issues identified from quarterly monitoring of water facilities and recommended corrective actions from monitoring were implemented.	There was evidence of DWSCC minutes to verify whether findings from the quarterly monitoring were discussed; and recommended corrective actions. Four sets of minutes of the under mentioned quarterly DWSCC Meeting were presented as evidence during assessment. Minutes of Q1 DWSCC Meeting dated 29th October, 2024, Minutes of Q2 DWSCC Meeting dated 8h January, 2025, Minutes of Q3 DWSCC Meeting dated 4th April, 2025 Minutes of Q4 DWSCC Meeting dated 1st July, 2025 The main issue(s) that emerged during monitoring included Non functional WSCs, non-payment of water user fees, and occurrence of major break down beyond community capacity, and assess risks of contamination around the water points. These were discussed during the subsequent DWSSC Committees, Recommended corrective actions namely; • Water office should ensure fencing of the point sources • WSCs should have books for record keeping • Training and sensitization on hygiene and sanitation • Reactivate user committees • To plan for rehabilitation of non function water sources • To work on regular water quality analysis • To draft operation and maintenance policy to improve functionality of facilities.	**10**

PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Micro-scale Irrigation Services

No.	Summary of requirements	Definition of compliance	Compliance justification	Score
Quality				
1	Evidence that the Local Government has in the previous FY trained all micro-scale irrigation beneficiary farmers on good field management practices, and the farmers are implementing these practices	From the SAE, obtain and review the list of farmers that benefited from micro-scale irrigation funds in the previous FY Sample at least 5 beneficiary farmers. Visit the Sampled farmers to establish, if they are implementing at least four (4) of the following practices: Trenching Mulching weeding, manuring, thinning, spacing, soil and water conservation If the farmer practices at least any four of the above practices score 10 else 0	From Mukono District Local Government (DLG) SAE, “List of beneficiary farmers for FY 2024/2025” indicated 34 MSI beneficiary farmers from MSI fund in the previous FY 2024/2025. The 5 MSI beneficiary farmers sampled from the list and then visited include the following; 1. Mr. Kyeyune William of Mpunge sub county (S/C) dealt in coffee and vanilla. He practiced weeding, spacing, manuring and mulching good field management practices. 2. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi S/C grew coffee, bananas and vanilla. He practiced weeding, manuring, thinning, spacing, mulching, soil and water conservation good field management practices. 3. Mr. Kisomose Bumali of Kasawo S/C grew coffee, bananas and tomatoes. He practiced weeding, thinning, mulching, manuring, spacing and good field management practices. 4. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpuge S/C grew tomatoes, passion fruits and bananas. He practiced weeding, manuring, mulching and spacing. 5. Mr. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C grew Onions and practiced weeding, manuring, spacing and trenching. Based on “Activity report for the production department extension fund 2024/2025” compiled by the SAE, reported that 36 farmers were trained good field management practices and the attendance list was attached comprising Nakabuye Tracy Blessing of Nakifuma, Ashaba Enock of Nakisunga among others. Since all MSI fund beneficiary farmers sampled and visited in Mukono LG were implementing at least 4 good field management practices as trained in reference to the training reports availed during the assessment, the LG scored.	**10**
Access				
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Evidence that the LG has achieved MSI MAAIF installation targets in the previous FY.	From MAAIF obtain the installation targets for the LG. From the MIS and SAE, obtain the list of completed installations in the previous FY and compare with the target. If the LG has achieved MSI MAAIF installation targets in the previous FY. Score 8 or else 0	According to MAAIF data, Mukono LG installation target was 34 MSI systems in the previous FY 2024/2025. Mukono LG had installed 34 MSI systems in the previous FY 2024/2025 by the time of assessment. This was noted from the “List of beneficiary farmers for 2024/2025” compiled by SAE. The completed MSI system installations were for; 1. Mr. Gaboi Nicholas of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C, 2. Mrs. Nassolo Namukabya Dorothy Beatrice of Nakisunga S/C, 3. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi T/C, 4. Mr. Katumba Joseph of Nakifuma – Nagalama T/C, 5. Mr. Kyeyune William Mpunge S/C, 6. Katongole Dan of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C, 7. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C, 8. Mr. Odeke Charles of Goma Division, 9. Mr. Mayanja Muhammad of Kasawo T/C, 10. Mr. Kibuuka Godfrey Kisuule of Nakisunga S/C, 11. Mr. Namusoke Fatuma Kabenge of Goma Division 12. Mr. Ssemanda Richard of Nama S/C, 13. Mr. Mugabi Evelyn Aliganyira of Kyampisi S/C, 14. Mr. Omerikit Alosio of Koome Islands, 15. Mr. Karugaba Moses Kapale of Namataba T/C, 16. Mr. Mawangali Anrmold Noah of Goma Division, 17. Mrs. Netunze Agnes of Kasawo S/C, 18. Mrs. Happy Noeline of Mpatta S/C, 19. Mr. Ssekyanzi Eria of Kyampisi S/c, 20. Mr. Ndyamuba Refaya of Nakisunga S/C, 21. Mr. Kunya Peres of Nakisunga S/C, 22. Mrs. Ahimbisibwe Hope of Nakisunga S/C, 23. Mrs. Nakito Joeria of Kyampisi S/C, 24. Mr. Afende Nathan Wampi of Katosi T/C, 25. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpunge S/C, 26. Mr. Sserwadda Isaac of Nakisunga S/C, 27. Mr. Sengendo James Jimron of Nagojje S/C, 28. Mrs. Aliano Victoria of Nakisunga S/C, 29. Mr. Mutebi Faizal of Kimenyedde S/C, 30. Mr. Bogere Geofrey of Mpuge S/C. 31. Mr. Kasakya Alosias of Kimenyedde S/C, 32. Mr. Nakiyiza Judith of Kyampisi S/C, 33. Mr. Ssebunya Solomon of Nagojje

			S/C, and 34. Mr. Kisomose Bumali of Kasawo S/C Since the LG installed 34 MSI systems, which equated to the MAAIF target of 34 MSI systems, the LG scored	
3	Evidence that the LG has realized an Increase in acreage of land under irrigated agriculture between the previous FY and the previous FY but one	From the MIS and SAE, obtain and review data on irrigated land for the last two FYs. Calculate the percentage increase for micro-scale irrigation grant beneficiaries If increase in micro-scale irrigation grant beneficiaries by 20% score 4 or else 0	From Mukono LG DPO's office, Mukono district Irrigation data under UgIFT MSI program FY 2024/2025 as presented by SAE reported the following statistics on irrigated land; FY 2024/2025, 190 MSI grant beneficiaries. FY 2023/2024, 156 MSI grant beneficiaries. This implied [(2024/2025)-(2023/2024)] x 100/(2023/2024) = [(190-156)x100]/156 = 21.8% which was greater than the 20% MSI grant beneficiary increase and thus the score.	**4**
3	Evidence that the LG has realized an Increase in acreage of land under irrigated agriculture between the previous FY and the previous FY but one	From the MIS and SAE, obtain and review data on irrigated land for the last two FYs. Calculate the percentage increase for micro-scale irrigation grant non-beneficiaries. If increase in non-Micro-scale irrigation grant beneficiaries by 10% score 2 or else 0.	Mukono district Irrigation data under UgIFT MSI reported 36 non - MSI grant beneficiaries in the previous FY 2024/2025 and 28 non - MSI grant beneficiaries for the previous FY but one 2023/2024. This implied [(2024/2025)-(2023/2024)] x 100/(2023/2024) = [(36-28)x100]/28 = 28.6% which was greater than the 10% non MSI grant beneficiary increase, hence the score.	**2**
4	Evidence that the LG has established and run Farmer Field Schools (FFS) as per the guidelines: • Eligible number of participants (20 -30 farmers) • Farmers in a radius of 15km of the FFS. • Inclusion of male, female, and youth farmers.	From the DPO, obtain and review reports on FFS to determine whether they are established and run as per the guidelines. Sample farmer field schools to verify that they comply with the guidelines: i. Eligible number of participants (20 -30 farmers) ii. Not more than 15km from the FFS.	Mukono district LG had established and run 18 Farmer Field Schools (FFS) as indicated below; 1. Golomolo FFS in Katosi T/C, 2. Nabikanga FFS in Ntenjeru - Kisoga T/C, 3. Taba FFS in Mpatta S/C, 4. Nakisunga FFS of Nakisunga S/C, 5. Kagulu FFS in Mpunge S/C, 6. Kigayaza 1 FFS of Kasawo S/C, 7. Wantaayi FFS of Namataba T/C, 8. Nabitimpa of Nama S/C, 9. Namyoya of Nakifuma - Nagalama T/C, 10. Kwaaba FFS of Kyampisi S/C, 11. Gavu FFs of Kasawo S/C, 12. Girinya FFS of Kimenyedde S/C, 13. Kibooba FFS of Seeta - Namuganga,	**6**

		iii. Inclusion of male, female, and youth farmers. If all above complied with score 6 or else 0.	14. Nakabago FFS of Mukono Division, 15. Nyenje FFS of Goma Division, 16. Buyovu FFS of Ntunda S/C, 17. Bugombe of Koome S/C, and 18. Kyetume 1 FFS of Nagojje S/C. Reports availed and reviewed during the assessment included; 1. “Golomolo FFS status report” dated 16th April 2025 and compiled by AAO of Katosi T/C. This report highlighted were Golomolo FFS was established and the various enterprises engaged in including the activities. 2. “Report on carrying out community mobilization awareness creation on farmer field school approach and establishment of FFS in Ntenjeru Kisoga T/C” authored by PAO on 11th November 2024. This report described inception meeting to sensitize farmers on the concepts of FFS, composition of Ntenjeru FFS and establishment of the FFS at Mr. Musisi Alex located in Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C. The sampled FFS and verified when visited included the following; 1. Golomolo FFS in Katosi T/C chaired by Mr. Wanyama Robert had 22 participants with 7 male, 15 female and 3 youth. The farthest farmer was in a distance of 1 km from the FSS. 2. Kagulu FFS in Mpunge S/C chaired by Mrs. Kasumba Juliet had 25 participants with 9 male, 16 female and 4 youth. The farthest farmer was in a distance of 1 km from the FSS. 3. Girinya FFS in Kimenyedde S/C chaired by Munye Fredrick had 29 participants with 10 male, 19 female and 6 youth. The farthest farmer was in a distance of 1 km from the FSS. Therefore, farmer field schools in Mukono LG were established and run as per the guidelines, hence the score.	
Efficiency					
5	Evidence that farmers who received and are currently utilizing MSI facilities have registered an increase in crop yield between the previous FY but one and the previous FY	• From the DPO, obtain the list of beneficiary micro-scale beneficiary farmers. • Sample and visit 5 farmers and check their records for the last two FYs to determine the percentage increase	Mukono LG had 34 farmers who received and were utilizing MSI facilities in the previous FY 2024/2025. The 5 MSI beneficiary farmers sampled from the list include the following; 1. Mr. Kyeyune William of Mpunge sub county (S/C) dealt in coffee and vanilla with a drag hose type of irrigation system. He harvested 810 kg of vanilla in the previous FY	**10**	

	in yield If the farmers who received and are currently utilizing MSI facilities have registered an increase in crop yield between the previous FY but one and the previous FY by 10% score 10 or else 0	2024/2025 while in the previous FY but one 2023/2024, he harvested 579 kg of vanilla. This implied [(2024/2025)-(2023/2024)] x 100/(2023/2024) = [(810-579)x100]/579 = 39.9%. 2. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi S/C grew coffee, bananas and vanilla with a drag hose type of irrigation system. He harvested 415 kg of vanilla in the previous FY 2024/2025 while in the previous FY but one 2023/2024, he harvested 222 kg of vanilla. This implied [(2024/2025)-(2023/2024)] x 100/(2023/2024) = [(415-222)x100]/222 = 86.9%. 3. Mr. Kisomose Bumali of Kasawo S/C grew coffee, bananas and tomatoes with a drag hose type of irrigation system. He harvested 3732 kg of coffee in the previous FY 2024/2025 while in the previous FY but one 2023/2024, he harvested 3365 kg of vanilla. This implied [(2024/2025)-(2023/2024)] x 100/(2023/2024) = [(3732-3365)x100]/3365 = 10.9%. 4. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpuge S/C grew tomatoes, passion fruits and bananas with a drag hose type of irrigation system. He harvested 35 boxes of tomatoes in the previous FY 2024/2025 while in the previous FY but one 2023/2024, he harvested 21 boxes of tomatoes. This implied [(2024/2025)-(2023/2024)] x 100/(2023/2024) = [(35-21)x100]/21 = 66.7%. 5. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C grew Onions with a drag hose type of irrigation system. He harvested 86 bags of onions in the previous FY 2024/2025 while in the previous FY but one 2023/2024, he harvested 30 bags of onions. This implied [(2024/2025)-(2023/2024)] x 100/(2023/2024) = [(86-30)x100]/30 = 155.6%. Since all the sampled 5 Mukono- LG farmers who had received and utilizing MSI facilities registered increase in crop yield between the previous FY but one 2023/2024 and the previous FY 2024/2025 by more than 10%, the LG scored

Human Resource Management

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	Evidence that the SAE has provided technical support and mentoring to extension workers in the LLG in MSI component	• From SAE obtain and review the supervision and mentoring reports • Interview extension workers in a sample of 5 LLGs to verify the support provided If SAE has provided technical support and mentoring to extension workers in the LLG in MSI component score 10 or else 0.	Mukono LG had 18 LLGs comprising 11 sub counties namely Nakisunga, Mpunge, Mpatta, Kasawo, Nama, Kimenyedde, Koome, Nagojje, Kyampisi, Namuganga and Ntunda with 5 town councils namely Ntenjeru – Kisoga, Katosi, Kasawo, Namantaba and Nakifuma - Naggalama and 2 divisions namely Mukono Central and Goma. Based on interview with the sampled extension workers in the 5 sampled LLGs, they all confirmed receiving technical support and mentoring in their respective LLGs in MSI component by the time of the assessment. The 5 sampled extension workers include; 1. Nakayiki Maria Sanyu of Kasawo S/C had trained how to enter and upload farmers' data using IrriTrack, fertigation, Farmer Field Business School (FFBS), how irrigation systems work, among others. 2. Biso Godfrey Mutebi of Katosi T/C had trained how to enter and upload farmers' data using IrriTrack, how irrigation systems work, good preparatory activities, among others. 3. Kasumba Andrew of Nakisunga S/C had trained how to enter and upload farmers' data using IrriTrack, good preparatory activities of irrigation fields, among others. 4. Kizito Isac of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C had trained how to enter and upload farmers' data using IrriTrack, how irrigation systems work, good field management practices, among others. 5. Kawanguzi Esau Steven of Mpunge T/C had trained how to enter and upload farmers' data using IrriTrack, good agro chemical waste management, among others. Training, Mentoring and supervision reports like "Training on operation and maintenance of irrigation systems" report authored on 4th March 2025 by the SAE indicated a training of extension officers on repair and maintenance of irrigation systems and record keeping. Therefore, Mukono LG SAE provided technical support and mentoring to the extension workers in the LLGs in MSI component by the time of the assessment.	

Management of Financial Resources

7	Evidence that the LG has appropriately allocated the micro-scale irrigation grant between capital development and complementary services, the development component of MSI grant has been used on eligible activities (procurement and installation irrigation equipment including accompanying supplier manuals and training, and budget allocations have been made towards complementary services in line with the sub-programme guidelines	From the planner's office obtain and review: The budget performance report and AWP to establish whether the micro-scale irrigation grant has been used as per guidelines. Verify if: i. The LG has appropriately allocated the micro-scale irrigation grant between capital development (micro-scale irrigation equipment (75%) and complementary services (25%) ii. The development component of MSI grant has been used on eligible activities (procurement and installation irrigation equipment including accompanying supplier manuals and training iii. The budget allocations have been made towards complementary services in line with the sub-programme guidelines i.e. maximum 25% for enhancing LG capacity to support integrated agriculture and minimum of 75% for enhancing farmer capacity for uptake of MSI If (i) to (iii) met score 10 or else 0	i. <u>Appropriately allocated the micro-scale irrigation grant</u> Mukono LG had appropriately allocated the Ugx 941,147,000 micro-scale irrigation grant between capital development (micro-scale irrigation equipment (75%)) of Ugx 609,022,000 and complementary services (25%) of Ugx 203,006,000. This was reflected in the "Mukono district Production and Marketing Department Approved Budget and Workplan for FY 2024/2025". This implied that the LG appropriately allocated the micro-scale irrigation grant between capital development i.e. micro-scale irrigation equipment (75%) and complementary services (25%). ii. <u>Development component of MSI grant has been used on eligible activities</u> The development component of MSI grant had been used on eligible activities (procurement and installation of irrigation equipment including accompanying supplier manuals and training). Inhere, the budgeted capital development component of Ugx 609,022,000 and a supplementary from co-funding of Ugx 79,119,000 totaling to Ugx 688,141,000 was utilized in the previous FY 2024/2025. This evidence was in accordance to the "Mukono district annual budget performance 2024/2025". This implied that the LG had used the development component of MSI grant on eligible activities. iii. <u>Budget allocations towards complementary services</u> The budget allocations had been made towards complementary services in line with the sector guidelines i.e. 25% against a maximum of 25% for enhancing LG capacity to support integrated agriculture with Ugx 50,752,000 amount and 75% against a minimum of 75% for enhancing farmer capacity for uptake of MSI with Ugx 152,254,000. This evidence was captured from the "Mukono district Production and Marketing Department Approved Budget and Workplan for FY 2024/2025". This implied that the LG had made budget allocations towards complementary services in line with the sector guidelines. Since (i), (ii) and (iii) were met, the LG scored.	**10**

8	Evidence that the LG has ensured that farmers meet their co-funding IN FULL before equipment installation, the LG has utilized the farmer co-funding following MSI guidelines in the previous FY and that co-funding funds were reflected in the LG budgets for the coming FY	From the SAE obtain and review the beneficiary project file to determine the projected farmers' contribution and review the receipt to verify actual amount paid by the farmer. From district planner obtain and review the budget performance report to verify that farmers co-funding has been allocated and utilized as per the guidelines. Verify if: i. Evidence that the LG has ensured that farmers meet their co-funding IN FULL before equipment installation ii. Evidence that the LG has utilized the farmer co-funding following MSI guidelines (to scale-up acquisitions of MSI equipment of other new farmers) in the previous FY iii. Evidence that co-funding funds were reflected in the LG budgets for the coming FY If (i) to (iii) met score 10 or else 0	<u>Evidence that the LG had ensured that farmers met their co-funding IN FULL before equipment installation</u> It was evident from the MSI beneficiaries project files that each MSI system equipment commenced (as reflected by the respective contract signing dates by the suppliers or on the completion certificate) and when a beneficiary farmer had met his/ her 25% co-funding (as reflected by the final co-funding payments dates). For example; 1. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito (MUK0899/Supls/2024-2025/00131) of Katosi T/C, his project costed Ugx 17,392,000 with **his co-funding contribution of Ugx 4,348,000 with his final payment receipt of Ugx 3,348,000 made on 3rd February 2025. The contract commenced on 17th January 2025** and completed on 5th July 2025 by YISTAM Enterprises Limited as the contractor. 2. Mr. Kyeyune William (MUK0899/Supls/2024-2025/00448) of Mpunge sub county (S/C), his project costed Ugx 23,774,800 with his co-funding contribution of Ugx 5,943,700 with his final payment receipt of Ugx 4,943,700 made on 8rd May 2025. The contract commenced on 21st May 2025 and completed on 5th July 2025 by Baata Eng Co. Ltd as the contractor. 3. Mr. Odeke Charles of Goma division, his project costed Ugx 15,921,975 with his co-funding contribution of Ugx 3,980,494 with **his final payment receipt of Ugx 1,980,494 made on 28th May 2025. The contract commenced on 10th January 2025** and completed on 5th July 2025 by W&S Consultants Limited as the contractor. 4. Mr. Kisomose Benon S/C (MUK0899/Supls/24-25/00497) of Kasawo sub county (S/C), his project costed Ugx 30,958,700 with his co-funding contribution of Ugx 12,958,700 with his final payment receipt of Ugx 6,739,675 made on 3rd May 2025. The contract commenced on 21th May 2025 and completed on 5th July 2025 by YISTAM Enterprises Limited as the contractor. 5. Mr. Katongole Dan	**0**

(MUK0899/Supls/2024-2025/00131) of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C, his project costed Ugx 21,094,000 with **his co-funding contribution of Ugx 5,273,500 with his final payment receipt of Ugx 4,273,500 made on 18th August 2025. The contract commenced on 10th January 2025** and completed on 5th July 2025 by YISTAM Enterprises Limited as the contractor.

In Mukono LG, some MSI equipment installations commenced before some farmers had paid their co-funding IN FULL like Mr. Katongole Dan (MUK0899/Supls/2024-2025/00131) of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C, among others. Therefore, it was verified that Mukono LG did not ensured that farmers meet their co-funding IN FULL before equipment installation.

ii. Evidence that the LG had utilized the farmer co-funding following MSI guidelines

Mukono LG, in the previous FY 2024/2025 received co-funding totaling Ugx 50,000,000 and spent to Ugx 49,987,000 to scale-up acquisitions of MSI equipment by promoting awareness of the program, carrying out farm visits, facilitating FFS among others as per the MSI guidelines.

Therefore, it was verified that Mukono LG utilized the farmer co-funding following MSI guidelines in the previous FY 2024/2025.

iii. Evidence that co-funding funds were reflected in the LG budgets for the coming FY

Mukono LG had budgeted co-funding funds totaling to Ugx 100,000,000 in the budget for the coming FY 2026/2027.

Therefore, it was verified that Mukono LG co-funding funds reflected in the LG budgets for the coming FY 2026/2027.

Since (ii) and (iii) were met by the LG, but failed (i), the LG did not score.

Environment, Social, Health and Safety

9	Evidence that the LG has monitored environment irrigation impacts quarterly e.g. efficiency of system in terms of water conservation, use of agro-chemical waste containers among the beneficiary farmers	From the Natural Resource department/ Environment officer, obtain and review environment monitoring and	Monitoring of Micro-scale UgIFT Farmer site for soil and water conservation date 29th July 2025. A multi-sectoral team composed of the Senior Agricultural Engineer, Senior Agricultural Officer and the Environmental Officer visited different farmer sites from 6th June to	**5**

compliance reports to determine whether the SAE ensured that farmers conduct:

a) Proper water conservation; and

b) Proper agrochemicals and management of resultant chemical waste containers.

Sample and visit 5 farmers and verify that farmers practice proper water conservation and agro-chemicals management as well as management of resultant chemical waste containers.

If the LG has monitored environment irrigation impacts quarterly e.g. efficiency of system in terms of water conservation, use of agro-chemical waste containers among the beneficiary farmers score 5 or else O

27th July2025, with the following objectives:

1. Understanding the different soil and water conservation technologies.
2. Functionality of the systems.
3. Management of pesticides use during the period.

- The following were key observations and recommendations;

1. Gaboi Nicholas-Implement Mulching and maintain completed irrigation site.
2. Nassolo, Namukabya, Dorothy, Beatrice are planted, however, the farmer should adopt minimum tillage technologies.
3. Kibuuka Godfrey-The farmer is on a steep slope and required bunds/contours with spear grass to mange soil erosion.
4. Namusoke fatuma-Kabenge-The are requires more trenching and boundary tree planting.
5. Mbazzi Kizito-Soil covering technologies should be improved to improve soil moisture.
6. Ssemanda Richard- Complete tank stand and adopt proper water scheduling.
7. Mugabi Evelyn Aliganyira-Deepen well and use compost to improve soil moisture.
8. Katumba Joseph-The farm site is bare-mulching should be adopted and use of inorganic fertilizers, among others.

The 5 MSI beneficiary farmers sampled and visited include the following;

1. Mr. Kyeyune William of Mpunge sub county (S/C) practiced proper water conservation and agro chemical waste management as well as resultant chemical waste containers with a well gazetted area of chemical waste.
2. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi S/C practiced proper water conservation and agro chemical waste management as well as resultant chemical waste containers with a well gazetted area of chemical waste.
3. Mr. Kisomose Bumali Benoni of Kasawo S/C practiced proper water conservation and agro chemical waste management as well as resultant chemical waste containers with a well gazetted area of chemical waste.
4. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpuge S/C practiced proper water conservation and agro chemical

waste management as well as resultant chemical waste containers with a well gazetted area of chemical waste.

5. Mr. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C practiced proper water conservation and agro chemical waste management as well as resultant chemical waste containers with a well gazetted area of chemical waste.

Therefore, the LG monitored irrigation impacts quarterly and it was verified that farmers practiced proper water conservation and agro chemical waste management as well as resultant chemical waste containers with a well gazetted area of chemical waste. Hence the sore.

10	Evidence that the LG has established a mechanism of addressing micro-scale irrigation grievances : micro-scale irrigation grievances have been reported in line in line with the LG grievance redress framework, recorded, investigated and responded to	From the Designated Grievance Redress Officer obtain and review the Log of grievances and check whether grievances were recorded, investigated and responded If the LG has established a mechanism of addressing micro-scale irrigation grievances : micro-scale irrigation grievances have been reported in line in line with the LG grievance redress framework, recorded, investigated and responded to, score 5 or else 0	There was evidence that the LG has established a mechanism of addressing micro-scale irrigation grievances. A Committees is composed of the following: • Dr. Mukulu Fred Chairperson • Engineer Diana Mukulu Secretary • Nyanja Paul Member • Biso Godfrey Member • Nakayiki Sanyu Member • Kawoya Fred Farmer Representative • Eng. Isingoma Fred Member Some of the Grievances recorded in the log book included the following: Grievance no 22; Grievance was reported on 27/08/2024; The farmer (Kasozi Paul) applied to benefit from the irrigation system in FY 2021/2022, procurement was done and co-payment was communicated, he paid a commitment of 500k and went off grid. He later reappeared in 2023-2024 and also indicated he needed his system quickly. A new procurement was done and the system was installed. Case was closed on 30/11/2024. Grievance no 34; Grievance was reported on 21/02/2025 by Wanyama Robert Senior to the Agricultural Engineer Mukono local government- Diana Mukulu ; The equipment installed by the contractor was okay but the pressure was not enough to operate the horse pipe. This led to whatever water getting pumped to move out without the farmer's knowledge. A new procurement was done and the system was installed. Grievance was concluded on 15th /03/2025.	**5**

Oversight and support supervision

11	Evidence that the LG has monitored on a quarterly basis all installed MSI equipment (key areas to include: functionality of the equipment, adherence to ESHS, adequacy of water source, efficiency of MSI in terms of water conservation)	• From SAE obtain and review the quarterly monitoring reports for the previous FY to establish the number of MSI equipment that were monitored • Sample and visit 5 farmers and verify what is in the	<u>Functionality of the equipment</u> In “Micro-scale Irrigation Sub-grant quarterly report” for first quarter of FY 2024/2025 dated 30th September 2024 indicated 46 MSI equipment systems were fully functional and 7 sites were not functional. In “Micro-scale Irrigation Sub-grant quarterly report” for second quarter for FY 2024/2025 dated 27th December 2024 indicated 48 MSI systems were	**10**

reports. If the LG has monitored on a quarterly basis all installed MSI equipment (key areas to include: functionality of the equipment, adherence to ESHS, adequacy of water source, efficiency of MSI in terms of water conservation) score 10 or else score 0	fully functional. In “Micro-scale Irrigation Sub-grant quarterly report” for third quarter of FY 2024/2025 dated 31th March 2025 indicated 45 MSI systems fully functional. In “Micro-scale Irrigation Sub-grant quarterly report” for fourth quarter of FY 2024/2025 dated 30th June 2025 indicated 34 sites under installation which were monitored and supervised till completion. The sampled and visited 5 farmers included; 1. Mr. Kyeyune William of Mpunge sub county (S/C) had a drag hose type of MSI system. It was functionally operating a farm of inter-cropped coffee and bananas using a submersible solar water pump with 8 hydrants. 2. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi S/C had a drag hose type of MSI system. It was functionally operating a farm of inter-cropped coffee, vanilla and bananas using a submersible solar water pump with 4 hydrants. 3. Mr. Kisomose Bumali of Kasawo S/C had a drag hose type of MSI system. It was functionally operating a farm of inter-cropped coffee and bananas and tomatoes using a submersible solar water pump with 6 hydrants. 4. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpuge S/C had a drag hose type of MSI system. It was functionally operating a farm of tomatoes, passion fruits and bananas using a submersible solar water pump with 8 hydrants. 5. Mr. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C had a drag hose type of MSI system. It was functionally operating a farm of onions using a submersible solar water pump with 8 hydrants. From the 5 field visits made on the sampled sites, it was verified that the MSI equipment installed by the LG were functional. <u>Adherence to ESHS</u> Adherence to ESHS was reported quarterly i.e. Q1 dated 30th September 2024, Q2 dated 27th December 2024, Q3 dated 31st March 2025 and Q4 dated 30th June 2025 availed at the time of assessment. For example, in Q4, 30 MSI beneficiary farmers were monitored and they were adhering to environmental, social and health safeguards.

The sampled and visited 5 farmers included;

1. Mr. Kyeyune William of Mpunge sub county (S/C) had good field management practices controlling soil erosion and a well-protected water source.
2. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi S/C had good field management practices controlling soil erosion and a well-protected water source.
3. Mr. Kisomose Bumali of Kasawo S/C had good field management practices controlling soil erosion.
4. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpuge S/C had good field management practices controlling soil erosion and a well-protected water source.
5. Mr. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C had good field management practices controlling soil erosion and a well-protected water source.

From the 5 field visits made on the sampled sites, it was verified that the MSI equipment installed by the LG were adhering to ESHS

Adequacy of water source

Adequacy of water source was reported in monitoring and social compliance quarterly reports i.e. Q1 dated 30th September 2024, Q2 dated 27th December 2024, Q3 dated 31st March 2025 and Q4 dated 30th June 2025 presented during the assessment. For example, Q4 reported 25 MSI beneficiary farmers with adequate water sources and 5 MSI beneficiary farmers whose water sources were not adequate.

The sampled and visited 5 farmers included;

1. Mr. Kyeyune William of Mpunge sub county (S/C) operated a drag hose MSI solar powered system with a 10,000 litres capacity water tank. The water source was adequate for the farm.
2. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi S/C operated a drag hose MSI solar powered system with a protected shallow well water source and a 10,000 litres capacity water tank. The water source was adequate for the farm.
3. Mr. Kisomose Bumali of Kasawo S/C operated a drag hose MSI solar powered system with a protected shallow well water source and a 10,000 litres capacity water tank. The water source was adequate for the farm.

4. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpuge S/C operated a drag hose MSI solar powered system with lake Victoria as the water source and a 10,000 litres capacity water tank. The water source was adequate for the farm.
5. Mr. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C operated a drag hose MSI solar powered system with a 10,000 litres capacity water tank. The water source was adequate for the farm.

From the 5 field visits made on the sampled sites, it was verified that the MSI equipment installed by the LG had adequate water sources.

<u>Efficiency of MSI in terms of water conservation</u>

Quarterly reports i.e. Q1 dated 30th September 2024, Q2 dated 27th December 2024, Q3 dated 31st March 2025 and Q4 dated 30th June 2025 reported efficiency of MSI in terms of water conservation for example, in Q4 30 MSI sites were monitored and they were efficient in terms of water conservation as reported.

The sampled and visited 5 farmers included;

1. Mr. Kyeyune William of Mpunge sub county (S/C) operated a drag hose MSI system using a submersible solar water pump, control devices and distribution lines without leakages in addition to good field management practices.
2. Mr. Mbazzi Kizito of Katosi S/C operated a drag hose MSI system using a submersible solar water pump, control devices and distribution lines without leakages in addition to good field management practices.
3. Mr. Kisomose Bumali of Kasawo S/C operated a drag hose MSI system using a submersible solar water pump, control devices and distribution lines without leakages in addition to good field management practices.
4. Mr. Mayengo Eliab Wilson of Mpuge S/C operated a drag hose MSI system using a submersible solar water pump, control devices and distribution lines without leakages in addition to good field management practices.
5. Mr. Mr. Misango Lasto Kabali of Ntenjeru – Kisoga T/C operated a drag hose MSI system using a submersible solar water pump, control devices and distribution

lines without leakages in addition to good field management practices.

From the 5 field visits made on the sampled sites, it was verified that the MSI equipment installed by the LG were efficient in terms of water conservation.

Therefore, from the 5 field visits made on the sampled sites, it was verified that the LG had monitored on quarterly basis all the MSI equipment installed by the time of the assessment, hence the scored.

12	Evidence that the LG collects information quarterly on newly irrigated land, functionality of irrigation equipment installed, provision of complementary services and farmer expression of interest, the LG has entered up to-date LLG information into the MIS, the LG has prepared quarterly reports using information compiled from LGs in the MIS, and the information in the MIS on the status of installation matches with the physical reports and data on the ground. If (i) to (iv) met score 10 or else 0	• From the MIS and SAE obtain and review quarterly supervision and monitoring reports to determine whether they are compiled and cover LLG irrigated land, functionality of irrigation equipment installed, provision of complementary services and farmer expression of interest • From the MIS report determine whether up to-date LLG performance information is submitted Check and verify if i. Evidence that the LG collects information quarterly on newly irrigated land, functionality of irrigation equipment installed, provision of complementary services and farmer expression of interest. ii. Evidence that the LG has entered up to-date LLG information into the MIS iii. Evidence that the LG has prepared quarterly reports using information compiled from LGs in the MIS iv. Evidence that the information in the MIS on the status of installation matches with the physical reports and data on the ground. If (i) to (iv) met score 10 or else 0	i. LG collected information quarterly on newly irrigated land, functionality of irrigation equipment installed, provision of complementary services and farmer expression of interest. Mukono LG submitted quarter one, two, three and four reports for FY 2024/2025 for UgiFT MSI program, and these contained collected information for example, in “MSI sub-grant quarterly report” fourth quarter 2024/2025 report, dated 30th June2025 indicated 36 successful farm visits, 86 successful expression of interest among others. ii. The LG had not entered up to date information in the MIS. There was partial information that had been entered in the MIS for example 19 total number of installations, 17 projects completed on time, 19 installed systems accepted by the farmer in FY 2024/2025, among others. iii. LG had prepared quarterly reports using information compiled from LLGs in the MIS. For example, from the SAE; 1. Q1 dated 30th September 2024, 80 successful expression of interest by the end of FY 2024/2025. 2. Q2 dated 27th December 2024, 46 expression of interest whereby only 42 were reported successful by the end of FY 2024/2025. 3. Q3 dated 31st March 2025, 114 expression of interest whereby only 84 were reported successful by the end of FY 2024/2025, and 4. Q4 dated 30th June 2025, 42 expression of interest whereby only 34 were successful in attaining MSI equipment by the end of FY 2024/2025. iv. The information in the MIS on the status of installation did not match with the physical reports and data on the ground at the time of assessment. For example, the LG installed 34 MSI equipment and yet in the MIS, only 19 MSI equipment was input. Since the LG met only (i) and (iii), and failed to meet (ii) and (iv), it lost the score.	**0**

PMs and Indicators to Incentivise Delivery of Accessible, Quality and Efficient Production Services

No.	Summary of requirements	Definition of compliance	Compliance justification	Score
Quality				
1	Evidence that the Production Department has trained and met MAAIF farmer and farmer's institutional training targets for the previous FY	From MAAIF obtain and review: (i) the LG targets for the farmer and farmers institution training for the previous FY; and (ii) quarterly agriculture extension grant report to establish the number and nature of farmer and farmer's institutional capacity building conducted. From the DPO obtain and review: the training needs assessment report, training schedule, and quarterly reports for the previous FYs to verify that the LG: • Conducted capacity needs assessment of farmers • Delivered training to a set number of farmers • Availed knowledge products to farmers e.g. brochures, informative videos, flyers, manuals. From the sampled farmers' institutions (farmer field schools) ascertain that they were trained by: • Interviewing the farmers on whether the training was conducted and the training content • Reviewing the knowledge products shared • Reviewing the	There was evidence that Mukono DLG met targets for the farmer and farmers institutional training for FY 2024/25. In the FY 2024/25 the LG planned to reach 814 institutional farmers and 11,800 farmers with different trainings. The LG reached 819 institutional farmers, and 16,031 farmers in different topics under the following sectors as verified from Page 4 & 6 of the Consolidated Annual Agriculture Extension Services Report FY 2024/2025 dated 13th July 2025 The trainings covered the following areas: a) Crop Agronomy: 11,337 farmers; b) Livestock husbandry: 2,845 farmers; c) Fich farming:1,549farmers. d) Apiculture: 320 farmers. TOTAL 16,031 The training needs and training schedules for different sectors were verified and included training gap/need/ training schedule and location as follows; • The needs assessment schedule which included crop, entomology, and vet activities and received by the DPO on 10th July 2024 was presented for review. The schedule was planned to run from July 2024 to June 2025. • The fisheries training needs schedule had been planned to run from August 2024 to April 2025. • The entomology sector schedule titled "farmer training needs and training schedule on 10th July 2024. The needs included on farm training in promotion of insects for food and feed scheduled to take place in march. Training of farmers on vector control scheduled to take lace in July , august, September October November and December among others. Crop report compiled on 10th July and ran from e following days on 9th July 2024 in a report titled A training report dated 17th April 2025 titled report on black soldier fly production "was conducted in Kajjansi ARDC (Aquaculture Research Development Centre) for both staff and farmers. The one-day training conducted on 14th April 2024 was attended by 20 participants.	**5**

visitors book to confirm the extension worker's visit. If the Production Department has trained and met MAAIF farmer and farmer's institutional training targets for the previous FY score 5or else 0	Another training report dated 16th August 2024 was verified. The title of the training was "Training of PDM farmers on 'kibaro' (business planning and financial literacy)" and took place at Kimenyede subcounty. Altogether 225 farmers participated in the training. Some of the key issues raised by the farmers included untimely release of funds. the trainer recommended proper planning for timely release among others. A PDM farmer database stamped 1ST July 2024 had over 56,844 registered and included under PDM and Extension. Of these, 28,158 beneficiaries had so far benefited from the PDM activities as disaggregated below; Youth: 8,520; Women: 8,446; Men: 5,572; PWDs: 2,800; Elderly: 2,820 Another data base of Extension farmers was also embedded in the attachment with 4.272 farmers broken down in the following categories; Women: 1,240; PWDs: 384; Elderly: 489; Youth: 754; Men: 1,405 Department meeting minutes A department meeting report held 10th June 2025, in the Production Department Board room was reviewed. Under minute no. Min/04/MKN/PRDN/10/06/2025 – Brief from the Senior Agriculture Officer in-charge Coffee Nakirya Winnie informed the meeting about the merging of UCDA staff with MAAIF. She also mentioned about regional coffee office in Mukono with 3 Officers. Some of the action points were; DPO and DAO to inform CAO to make a formal request to MAAIF for the fertilizers. There were 12 production department staff in attendance. Some of the knowledge products the LG availed to famers included: • PDM training manual • Arabic Coffee Hand book • Best Practices for Tomato Production • Management of thrips vectored viruses on vegetables in East Africa • Management of Avocado Diseases • Animal Feeds Layer Concentrates • Cassava Quality Fertilizers • Technical support and capacity building for enhanced animal disease control • Integrated Approach for decent rural youth employment • New Maize Hybrid (Gagawala) • Africa Fertilizer Map • Water Analysis • Soil Health

• Water is Food

• Bee Keeping as a Business

• Fish farming in Uganda

Farmers testimonies

Farmers confirmed that they were trained. The four farmer groups visited included; Walugga piggery PDM group; Nabitimpa tomato PDM group; Poultry PDM group; and Nsanja women fish processors.

1. Nakiranda Betty and Edward Kayigga Kayonga, members of Walugga piggery PDM group, 30 members testified that they were trained on piggery management aspects, sty compartmentation to allow for piglet feeding and resting areas. They said they had been trained by parish chief, Namiiro on 12th May 2025. Nakiranda was proud to note that out of the 3 piglets she bought, she now had 22 a sign of good management skills they had received. There was however no visitors book presented for the assessor to review visits by extension worker.

2. Ali Mwasanje and Ssekajja Henry all of Nabitimpa tomato PDM group of 25no., found in Nabitimpa village, Katogo parish in Nama subcounty testified that they were trained on tomato production aspects, disease management which enabled them grow Ansal F1 variety of tomatoes. They were trained on financial literacy, and repayment schedule for the loan received. The group was trained by parish chief, Namiiro but couldn’t remember when the training was conducted. They testified that they had a visitors’ book where the visitors signed though it was not presented by the time the assessor was interviewing them.

3. Poultry PDM group based in Kayunga village, katoogo parish in Nama subcounty was visited. The group had procured 100 broiler chicken, sold and they were planning to replace stock. They were trained by the AO Nsubuga Deo and a recent refresher training was conducted on 24th July 2025 on poultry diseases, feeding and general poultry management aspects. Discussion about knowledge materials indicated that they were withdrawn after the training by trainers to use for training other groups.

4. The chairperson of Nsanja women fish processors PDM group in katosi town council also testified that they were trained in several aspects including; value addition of mukene where they are now selling value added products to schools and the community. They were also trained on proper post-harvest handling of fish by placing on racks to ensure food safety for consumption.

MAAIF targets

A document containing MAAIF targets submitted to the CAO on 1st July 2024 was verified. It contained MAAIF targets for subcounty; and district levels, resource mobilization among others.

2	Evidence the LG has increased the Percentage of farmers reached and supported by the extension workers between the previous FY and the previous FY.	From MAAIF obtain the quarterly Agriculture extension grant reports submitted by LGs. From DPO, Obtain and review quarterly reports of the previous FY to establish the number of farmers reached and supported by extension officers in the following areas: • Enterprise selection, • Value chain production, • Harnessing post-harvest handling, • Market linkages, processing and value addition, • Pest and disease surveillance Calculate the percentage increase between the previous FY but one and the previous FY. If the LG has increased the Percentage of farmers reached and supported by the extension workers between the previous FY and the previous FY but one score 5 or else 0.	There was evidence that the LG had increased the percentage of farmers reached and supported by the extension workers between the previous FY and the previous FY but one. The quarterly Agric extension grants reports submitted to MAAIF on the following dates were reviewed: In 2024/25 quarterly reports were submitted as follows: Q1 submitted on 14th October 2024, stamped and received on 15th October 2024 Q2 submitted on 13th January 2025, stamped and received on 14th January 2025 Q3 submitted on 11th April 2025, stamped and received on 14th April 2025 Q4 submitted on 9th July 2025, stamped and received on 13th July 2025 Consolidated annual report compiled on 12th July 2025, Stamped and received on 13th July 2025 The trainings covered the following areas: In 2024/2025 farmers were supported and trained in the following areas: a) Crop Agronomy: 11,337 farmers; (Vanilla production & management; Tomato production and management; Crop production enterprise selection and cost benefit analysis for PDM beneficiaries) b) Livestock husbandry: 2,845 farmers; (Livestock enterprise selection and cost benefit analysis for PDM beneficiaries; Best management practices for livestock enterprises (proper housing, feeding, disease prevention& control, breed selection & improvement, record keeping etc.; Animal welfare and food safety; Pasture production, management & conservation; Livestock products Post harvest handling & value chain related trainings/quality assurance.) c) Fish farming: 1,549 farmers. (Enterprise selection and cost benefit analysis for PDM beneficiaries Pond management practices; Fish feed production & management; Aquaculture best management practices & fisheries regulations; Black soldier Fly production and integration with fish farming; Fish processing and value addition techniques.) d) Apiculture: 320 farmers. (Vector control in Human & Livestock; -Modern bee keeping technologies for PDM village enterprise groups; -Promotion of Insects for food & feed; -Apiary management practices & group dynamics; -Cost benefit analysis and good apiary management practices; -Vector & Tsetse control) TOTAL 16,031 as verified from Page 4 & 6 Consolidated Annual Agriculture Extension Services Report FY 2024/2025	**5**

			In 2023/24 quarterly reports were submitted as follows: Q1 report submitted 3rd March 2024, stamped and received on 5th May 2024 Q2 report submitted 11th January 2024 stamped and received on 5th May 2024 Q3 report submitted 11th April 2024, stamped and received on 14th November 2024 Q4 report 8th submitted July 2024, stamped and received on 3rd November 2024 Consolidated annual report 23/24 Annual report was stamped and received on 3rd November 2024) In 2023/24 famers were trained in the following areas: a) Crop Agronomy 7,450 farmers; b) Livestock husbandry 2,371 farmers; c) Fish farming 117 farmers; d) Apiculture 420 farmers. Total farmers reached were 10,358 (Pages 2-3 Consolidated Annual Agriculture Extension services Report FY 2023/2024; Dated 03rd November 2024 The percentage change was calculated using the formula: (New -Old) / Old × 100 16,013- 10,358=5,655 ,/10,358= 0.546 0.546x100 54.6% There was therefore a 54.6 % increase in the number of farmers reached in 2024/2025 as compared those reached in 2023/2024.	
3	Evidence that LG collects and submits agricultural data and statistics on acreage and production, and submits reports to MAAIF using tools i. Daily Capture fisheries/aquaculture ii. Monthly livestock iii. Crop Seasons iv. Entomology reports	From DPO obtain and review the following reports a) Capture fisheries/aquaculture b) Monthly livestock c) Crop Seasons d) Entomology repots Verify if this data is collected and submitted to MAAIF (evidence of stamped copy).	There was evidence that Mukono LG collects and submits agricultural data and statistics on acreage and production, and submits reports to MAAIF using tools. Stamped copies of 2024/25 reports submitted to MAAIF Department of Agric Ext Skills Management (DAESM) was verified as below; Q1 submitted on 14th October 2024; stamped and received on 15th October 2024 Q2 submitted on 13th January 2025; stamped and received on 14th January 2025 Q3 submitted on 11th April 2025; stamped and received on 14th April 2025	**5**

Score 5 if any of the above reports are compiled and submitted or else 0.	Q4 submitted on 9th July 2025; stamped and received on 13th July 2025 Consolidated annual report submitted on 12th July 2025; stamped and received on 13th July 2025 A digital report using Silab Africa App was verified and indicated that data was collected as follows; 11th March 2025 whole blood sample was collected from a bovine (Cattle) from Bukerere cell, Bukerere ward, in Goma division in Mukono district. The sample was then analyzed for haemo-parasites. The test was positive for thyleria pava which causes east coast fever. This guided the management of the situation. The Silab App reporting system was used to generate the report for sharing with MAAIF and the farmers. EMAI : The veterinary team comprised of 6 staff were trained on the application of the app however the District Veterinary Officer who had the user rights retired and the app was nonfunctional by the time of this assessment. According to the Agricultural Extension Grant Annual Report 24/2025 stamped by MAAIF (Dept of Agric Extension & Skills Mgt on 31st July 2025); it was verified on page 20 that the LG had collected and compiled data on; Capture fisheries as summarized from data on page 32, 33, 34 and 35 of the annual report FY 2024/25) Species: Nile perch; Annual catch in kgs: 2,230,593; Price/Kg: 13,000; Value: UGX28,997,709,000 Species: Tilapia; Annual catch in kgs: 272,493; Price/Kg: 8,000; Value: UGX2,179,944,000 Species: Silver fish; Annual catch in kgs: 1,597,353; Price/Kg: 7,500; Value UGX11,980,147,500 Other species (Cynodontis, Bagras, Clarias, Haplochromines) Annual catch in kgs: 3,479,873; Price/Kg: 6,500 Value UGX: 22,619,174 Aquaculture Number of Farmers 97: Male, 24: Female Production units: Number of ponds:329; Average size of Ponds:250; Number of Cages:71; Average size of cages:392.5 Estimated annual production per species(kgs): Tilapia:644,131; Catfish:51,550 Estimated annual fingerlings production Per species per districts: Tilapia 3,150,000, Catfish:2,500,000 Market Value per kg of fish (UGX): Tilapia:6,677; Catfish:5,812

Evidence that the LG has conducted surveillance on pest and disease occurrence and taken corrective actions based on findings from the surveillance	From DPO obtain and review the quarterly performance report to determine whether the respective units within the department conducted pests, vector and disease surveillance in the previous FY. From the clerk to council obtain and review council minutes to verify whether reports on pests, vector and disease were presented to the relevant committee of the Council and the actions taken by council on the reports of surveillance to reduce and control pests, vectors and diseases If the LG has conducted surveillance on pest and disease occurrence and taken corrective actions based on findings from the surveillance score 5 or else 0	The LG has conducted surveillance on pest and disease occurrence and taken corrective actions based on findings from the surveillance. A second quarter entomology report was submitted by Kasasa Daniel the senior entomologist to the DPO on 19th December 2024. The report highlighted inspected farmers' apiaries and supported bee farmers in apiary management. Further still it also indicated that the department had deployed 40 tsetse control traps in Nakisunga, Ntenjeru Kisoga and Mpunge among others. Recommendations included advocating for bee reserves in the ecosystem and sensitization of the communities on handling of human wildlife and continued support from MAAIF with the tsetse and vector control inputs and consideration of Mukono in the MAAIF development agendas. An incidence report An incident report from fisheries surveillance report dated 25th April 2025 indicated a field visit that was taken on 23rd April 2025 to investigate the cause of africanus mortalities at a fish farm located in Goma subcounty, Mukono district. An examination of water PH, nitrite and carbonate hardness was done. The suspected causative agent was observed to have been bacterial or fungal infection. Action taken included among others; using agricultural lime to improve buffering effect of carbonate hardness thereby improving the PH. Use of lake salt bath (3%) overnight for 3-5 consecutive days. A departmental meeting report compiled on 24th September 2024 indicated attendance of 12 staff members in the department meeting. The meeting was meant to share the departmental work plan and quarter one allocation. A communication from the Senior Veterinary Officer indicated an allocation for the facilitation of veterinary staff for FMD vaccination. The SFO inquired about the formalization of payment for the departmental boat cox wain. The lab technician too proposed the renovation of the laboratory building and the laboratory. The meeting recommended renovations for the Lab. The DPOs communication regarding pest and disease surveillance updates from the veterinary department indicated emergence of new pests and disease in the field hence the need to support farmers to identify and report them. The district emphasized Nagana (trypanosomiasis) prevention and control. The entomology sector conducted both passive vector surveillance as verified in a report dated 4th July 2024. The veterinary sector had also used the disease data collection form for the month ending July 2024, where it was reported 46 cattle had contracted trypanosomiasis. Council meeting : A Report was taken to production sectoral committee on 10th October 2024, under minute 5/MKN/PDTN/10/2024/25-page number 3 proposing to the CAO to communicate to MAAIF requesting

			for pesticides. A letter dated 10th March 2025, was written by CAO and addressed to MAAIF on 11th March 2025. Action taken. A Pesticide called deltamethrin was issued to Mukono District entomology sector on 28th March 2025. On 2nd April 2025 Acaricide distribution and farmer training was done in Seeta Namuganga sub county. A report titled “Tsetse trap and target deployment and acaricide application (live baits) for vector control and management report for Mukono LG for FY 2024/2025 Acaricide and Tsetse Traps were deployed to different sub counties in a report dated 20th May 2025” was verified. The activity included deployment of 80 tsetse control traps in the seven-tsetse infested LLGS of Seeta, Mpunge Ntunda, Kyampisi, Kimenyedde, Koome, and Mpata. 400 tsetse control traps were serviced and deployed in the fields. MAAIF supported the district with 380L of POUR ON-Deltamethrin acaricides. 476 liters of acaricides which were used to treat 27,629 heads of livestock (Cattle, Sheep & Goats). Supported 1,910 Livestock rearing households affected with tsetse and ticks. Trained communities in the application of tsetse and tick control acaricides as live baits and also in the deployment and servicing of tsetse control traps and targets.	
Access				
5	Evidence that LG has functional results demonstration and trial sites, has conducted farmer training at each of these sites, and farmers have utilized these sites for learning purposes in previous FY score 6 or else 0	From the DPO, obtain and review the inventory of ‘Results demonstration’ and trial sites. From the list obtained, sample at least 2 demonstration sites to ascertain whether • The demonstration site is functional and in good condition. • Farmer visits took place by reviewing the visitors' book • Attendance sheets to verify participation in the training If the LG has functional results demonstration and trial sites, has conducted farmer	The LG had functional results demonstration and trial sites, has conducted farmer training at each of these sites, and farmers have utilized these sites for learning purposes in previous FY. A list of 13 demonstration/ Trial sites established and supported in 2024/2025 was presented as follows: - 1. Hajji Ssebunya Issa; 0772 632444; Nama: Irrigation system needs some maintenance, started as a drip irrigation and upgraded to drag horse to support passion fruit irrigation, Coffee, Banana and intercropped with groundnuts. 2. Kawooya Fred; 0772359569; Seeta – Namuganga: Active DEMO with acreages of horticultural crops, orange orchards, Coffee, Cocoa, Banana and pine apple with a fully functional irrigation system. 3. Nyonjo Solomon Kiddawalime; 0772332563 Ntenjeru; Functional though its irrigation system was vandalized. The farmer currently rolled the irrigation pipes. He is working on the restoration of the irrigation system. He cultivates passion fruits, banana, maize and also engaged in goat farming. The Demo was supported with a maize hauler from the district.	**6**

training at each of these sites, and farmers have utilized these sites for learning purposes in previous FY score 6 or else 0	4. Kabuye Arafa 0759281755 Nakifuma - Naggalama T/C; Nekoyedde- Gayaza; The demo is active with the farmer integrating cropping systems with animal husbandry practices. 5. Gocce Di Vita Agricultural College; 0705025507; Ntenjeru - Kisoga T/C; Active site, an agricultural college offering a certificate in Agriculture. 6. Has a farm for food and cash crops, dairy cattle, goats, piggery, pets, apiary and local poultry. The DEMO supports Agricultural mechanization and irrigation with 3 irrigation systems i.e. sprinkler, drag horse and drip). The site is also a DEMO for Pasture agronomy and management. 7. Charles Wakonyi; 0787314615; Nama active farmer 4 acre and FFS with diary, banana and horticulture 8. Baziyaka Florence; 0755895895; Nama; Active with banana, diary and fruit trees 9. SSendege Lawrence; O753867834; Ntunda; 4 Active with a Zero grazing unit, Pasture demo. 10. Nanteza Regina; 0754351017; Nagojje; 4 Active in horticulture, diary coffee and apiary. 11. Production Dept; Result demo and trial site; 0772418384; Mukono Central Division; 10 decimals; Active with vegetables. 12. Mbazzi Kizito; 0753311564; Katosi TC; 3 acres; Active DEMO and FFS with enterprise in Vanilla, banana and piggery. 13. Kojja S.S 0784735175 Katosi TC Nsanja; 5 acres; Active DEMO located in the Premises of Kojja S.S. It is a student and a community learning and demonstration center on urban agriculture and handling 4 enterprises for demonstration (Pastures, herbs, goat farming and poultry.) Training report A report dated 3rd December 2024 and titled “4 Acre Demonstration Training” was presented for review. The objectives of the training were to learn more on; Enterprise allocation; Crop agronomic practices; Livestock fodder management; Climate smart practices. Farmers trained were 15. A training report dated 6th February 2025 and titled “Practical Training on Urban Agriculture” was presented for review. The objective of the training was to; provide urban agriculture skills, train on innovative vegetable nursery management, sensitize farmers and students on climate smart agriculture. Altogether 21 farmers attended the training. From the above demo inventory the two demos sampled were Kojja demo and Mrs Baziyaka 4 acre model demo 1. Kojja secondaty school demo. The school demo which was located in Nsanja cell,

Nsanja ward in Katosi town council was hosted by Kirenzi Isaac the headteacher of the school. The demo which started as a small poultry and vegetable project after Covid in 2022 with objective of integrating vegetables in the diets of students for vitamin A supplementation had grown to large acre close to 1.5 acres where different crop and livestock technologies were being demonstrated and functional. The demonstrations were on;

a. Different types of block gardens like the square, rectangle, triangles, cake, step and round gardens.

b. Assortment vegetables including spinach, lettuce, green pepper, tomatoes, onions and Sukuma wiki.

c. Livestock project with 3 cattle

d. Poultry project with local birds 25no. and exotic layers 500 no.

e. Small ruminants like rabbits

f. Turkeys and geese

g. A seed bank of beneficial herbs like mululuza and ebombo

h. Herbaceous plants like Tephrosia, Caliandra which were good for soil improvement.

i. Maize field for both food and feed processing.

Affiliations

Due to influx of the community in and out of the demo a lot of enthusiasm had been generated from the community where a development partner Bega kwa Bega (BKB) with headquarters in Entebbe garuga road, identified the potential in the school and had supported them with seed of different types of leafy vegetables like cabbages, fencing of the land, and training on record keeping.

The agriculture teacher; Zaliwango Proscovia was trained by BKB on how to mix soil, make the boxes and formulate the organic fertilizers on 11th to 17th February 2025.

The community had also been trained by Mukalazi the Assistant Fisheries Officer and Aketch Olivia the veterinary officer on livestock management.

Visitirs/site book:

Obedi Nsubuga had also visited the demo on 12th June 2025.

The community had come to learn and so far 30 women of mukene value addition PDM group had sent 2 of their representatives to learn more about the demo on 18th June 2025. There were no costs attached to the community training sessions.

Outputs so far:

Egg sales: a tray at UGX10,000 sold to students, parents, teachers and the community.

150 champion teachers trained y BKB

Students eating nutritious food enriched with vitamin A from the vegetables

Over 1,599 Students were able to eat eggs once a week.

2. Baziyakas four-acre model farm

The demo found in Lwanyonyi Village in Namubiru Parish in Nama Subcounty was being hosted by Mrs Baziyaka Florence.

The 4-acre model farm was functional and demonstrating production of a mixed enterprise on small piece of land. The main technologies included; banana, fruit tree and cattle on zero grazing integration. There were 7 varieties of matooke such as Mpologoma Nakitembe, Muvubo, Kibuzi, Nakubululu Bogoya among others.

The learning objectives included

• Making banana sunken holes

• Pruning

• De stumping

• Cattle feeding and feed preparation

• Spraying which was done twice a week

• Integration of trees on how to reduce shading of plants

• Reducing stems to induce fruit set

Mr. Mugabe Ronald, the farm manager indicated that the farm commenced in 2019 when Mukono Local Government supported them with

i. 100 suckers of banana which had now multiplied to over 500 plants with give aways to community farmers.

ii. One Friesian heifer which had multiplied and also purchased another from banana sales.

iii. Supported with ted with cattle pen

iv. 40 plants of mango trees and

v. A water tank of 5000 liters.

Learning visits by community

The visitor’s books indicted that visitors had visited the demo to learn about management of ecto-parasites. A total of 11 farmers from the community visited on 20th September 2024,

farmers like Stella Namuyaga had visited the demo on 18th August 2024 to learn how to construct the cattle pen

Supervisory activities

The demo farm also had received support

			supervision from Musisi Robert a staff with Nama subcounty. sekitoleko Bernard the lab technologist visited the acre on 13th November 2024 and 19th November 2024 on support monitoring activities. Dr Mukulu Fred the DPO had also visited on 8th Aug 2025 on mentorship to Mutagubya Fred who had conducting a train to 10 farmers on recycling of vegetable waste to animal feed. Outputs sofar • 500 banana plants • First harvest of Mango fruits had set • cows now feeding on napier	
6	Evidence that the Production Department has collected, compiled and publicized up-to-date data and information on key players/service providers (updated one quarter before the assessment)	From the DPO, obtain and review the registry/database of the key players and service providers to verify if the database is existent and includes the service providers where farmers can obtain services. The list should among others include: • Research organizations, • Profile of genuine agro-dealers, agro-processors, • Private extension service providers, and • Agriculture finance institutions and insurance, in the LG. From the register, verify whether it is up-to-date by reviewing new entries made in the previous FY. Interview the sampled farmers to verify that the list was publicized. If the Production Department has collected, compiled and publicized up-to-date data and information on key players/service providers (updated one quarter before the assessment) score 6 or else 0.	There was evidence that the Production Department had collected, compiled and publicized up-to-date data and information on key players/service providers which was updated one quarter before the assessment. A list of service providers dated 26th September 2025 was presented for review. The list contained categorization of service provider by their location, service provided, contact and status and more specialized lists had basic qualifications column. To ascertain accuracy of the information one farmer Tamale Mohammadi was called to verity his area of service provision in the district. The district had a total of 149 Agro-input dealers; 43 animal and poultry feed input dealers ,33 veterinary drug shops, of which 40 were registered. List of financial institutions and non-state actors registered comprised 19 service providers, 14 CSO’s and, fish value chain service providers that included; The service providers included: a) Agro-Input dealers/processors: Nsava fish feed producers- Seeta Goma, Kaffika-Koudij outlet-Mukono central, Namwezi fish farm- catfish hatchery- Namwezi ward and fish traders- Kiko and Busega Market. b) Research institutions: The LG had listed 7 Research Institutions. These included International Livestock Research institute, Food and Agriculture Organization and Mukono zonal Agriculture research Institute. c) Private extension service providers: There were a total of 78 private extension workers all in the Crop and Veterinary sector. They include among others; Tamale Mohamadi (0704353670) a vet care practitioner for Mukono central division, Mujuni Godfrey (0708631231), apiary service provider from Kimenyedde sub-county, Chris Lubwama-catfish hatchery d) NGO’s: There were 14 NGO’s operating in the district among which were; • Holland Genentech popularizing horticulture seed technologies and irrigation	**6**

			• Macdough foods Ltd deal in skilling youth and women in tomato production • Equator seed; seed inputs • Bukoola agrochemicals deal in quality agro inputs • Slow food –Uganda dealing on promoting organic food crops • Caritas dealing in piggery training and distribution of piglets to beneficiaries • Katosi Women Development Trust dealing in infrastructural development, post-harvest handling and advocacy to marginalized groups e) Agricultural Finance Institutions among others included a) Centenary bank- Agricultural loans b) Equity bank c) Post bank d) Housing finance e) Stanbic bank- Stanbic incubator project f) Pride bank g) Finance trust bank Running MoU A 5 years MoU signed between Mukono District Local Government and Farm Radio International was verified. The MoU was signed on 1st April 2023 to ensure smooth implementation of this project. The project was implementing agriculture e-extension to rural farmers through radio programmes. Farm Radio International with funding from IKEA mobilised extension offers and radio producers to package content on different value chains, to come up with a series of radio episodes that are aired on weekly basis on radio simba.	
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	Evidence that the LG organized awareness events during the previous FY such as agricultural shows, exhibitions, and farmer field days aimed at bringing farmers and other sub-programme actors together.	From the DPO, obtain and review reports on awareness events such as agricultural shows and exhibitions that bring together farmers and other sub-programme players/actors together to verify: • Theme of the event • When the event took place • Where it took place • The targeted participants	The LG organized awareness events such as agricultural shows, exhibitions, and farmer field days aimed at bringing farmers and other sub-programme actors together during the previous FY. Mukono DLG organized and conducted 3 awareness events in F/Y 2024/2025. These were verified and presented below 1) Awareness event 1- Foot and Mouth disease awareness campaign 2) Theme of the event: Foot and mouth disease, FMD awareness campaign 3) Date: 10th September 2024 4) Venue: Mpunge Sub County 5) Organizer: Production department and Mpunge subcounty	

• The participants that attended • Exhibition photographs and pictures If the LG organized awareness events during the previous FY such as agricultural shows, exhibitions, and farmer field days aimed at bringing farmers and other sub-programme actors together score 8 or else 0.	6) Targeted participants: Community farmers, cattle traders, livestock farmers, Production 7) Department Photographs were attached 8) No of participants: 16 Awareness Event 2: Farmer field day 1) Theme of the event: Interactive knowledge sharing using quality products 2) Date: 13th June 2025 3) Venue: Kasawo Sub County, Katovu 4) Targeted participants: Agriculture Extension Officers from Kasawo T/C and S/C and livestock farmers in Kasawo Sub-County 5) Exhibitors: Eram Uganda – Taxipora - Poultry vaccine; Dectomax – a dewormer for both ecto and endo parasites in cattle and goats. Kasawo S/C Extension workers – demonstration of livestock (goats and cattle) deworming and spraying using tactick (acaricide). 6) Photos: Photographs of the event were attached 7) No of participants: 96 Awareness event 3 – Exhibition 1) Theme of the event: Technological Innovations Driving Farm Wealth 2) Date: 27th June 2025 3) Venue: Jinja Show grounds 4) Targeted participants: Extension Officers, Schools/students and pupils, Farmers, Mukono District – Production Department, Mukono District Farmers' Association, Slow Food Uganda, FADENA, Women of Hope Katosi Fish Processors Association, Government Agencies (MAAIF, Uganda Prisons etc), Agro-input dealers. 5) Exhibitors: • Mukono District – Production Department: • Soil sampling and scanning technologies (using a soil augur and soil scanner • Backyard gardening (sack gardens, cake gardens) for vegetables. • Solar powered Irrigation technologies (micro sprinkler, drip irrigation and rain gun) • Fish culture production systems • Fish fry handling and packaging • Farmed fish harvesting and proactive gear (pond sein nets, chest warder) • Fishing boats building technologies

• Beehive building technologies (Twig hives, KTB and Langstroth)

• Bee product processing, handling and packaging technologies

• Bee handling gears/equipment

• A mobile diagnostic laboratory (microscopy, rapid diagnostics and cultures)

• Livestock fertility management technologies

• Artificial digestive stimulants for ruminants and non-ruminants

• Biological preservation of proven germplasm

• Pasture/feed bank propagative materials

• Coffee value addition technologies - wet and dry processing (coffee pulper, coffee roaster, coffee grinder, and sealer)

6) Mukono District Farmers' Association

• Improved crop varieties (Coffee, cassava, cocoa, sugarcanes, banana varieties, avocado, Jack fruit)

• Coffee maker

7) Slow Food Uganda

• Bee products (honey, propolis, bees wax)

• Bee product value addition (propolis tinctures, face packs, candle wax, shoe polish)

• Backyard gardening (sack gardens, cake gardens) for vegetables.

• improved crop varieties (Coffee, cassava, cocoa, sugarcanes, tomatoes, maize, onions, banana, avocado, tomatoes etc.

• Local poultry rearing systems

• Local food restaurant

8) FADENA

• Indigenous planting materials (yam, pumpkin, sugar cane, beans, passion fruit)

9) Women of Hope Katosi Fish Processors Association.

• Artisanal Fish value addition technologies

• Processed fish and fish products (powdered silver fish, smoked tilapia, deep fried and sun-dried silver fish)

10) Exhibitor photographs and attendance lists were attached

11) No of participants: 93

Human Resource Management

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Evidence that the LG ensured at least one extension worker was deployed in each of the LLG during the previous FY	From the PHRO, obtain and review the personnel files of extension workers to verify recruitment of extension workers From the DPO and PHRO Obtain the staff list to verify the deployment of extension staff per LLG. If the LG ensured at least one extension worker was deployed in each of the LLG during the previous FY score 5 or else 0	There was evidence that MUKONO District Local Government recruited and ensured at least one extension worker was deployed in each of the Lower Local Governments (LLGs) during the previous FY 2024/25 to provide extension services. Accordingly, a score of 5 was awarded to the LG. Below is the deployment in MUKONO'S 16 Lower Local Governments: KASAWO SUB COUNTY 1. MPANSO FARAUK; a Fisheries Officer 2. NAKAYIKI MARIA SANYU; an Agricultural Officer 3. KYOBE SOLOMON; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer 4. MUKASA LYDIA; an Assistant Agricultural Officer KIMENYEDDE SUB COUNTY 1. KAMULI SAMUEL; a Fisheries Officer 2. MUGERWA KIZITO; an Animal Production Officer KOOME SUB COUNTY 1. KALOGO PAUL: a Fisheries Officer 2. KWITA RICHARD: an Assistant Fisheries Officer 3. NANSUBUGA MILDRED: an Assistant Fisheries Officer 4. NSUBUGA JOHN CHRISZESITOM; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer KYAMPISI SUB-COUNTY 1. MARUNGA CAROLINE KAGORO (DR); a Veterinary Officer 2. WALABYEKI IBRAHIM; an Assistant Agriculture Officer MPATTA SUB COUNTY 1. ANYAKA AGAPTIUS; a Fisheries Officer 2. NAKALYOWA FLAVIA; an Agriculture Officer 3. SSENABULYA HERBERT JULIUS; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer MPUNGE SUB COUNTY 1. KALYANGO MUSTAPHER; a Fisheries Officer 2. SSEKIWUNGA ROGERS (DR); a Veterinary Officer NAGOJJE SUB-COUNTY 1. NASSUUNA AGNES MUSANYUSA; a Fisheries Officer 2. LUYIMBO THOMAS; an Animal Production Officer 3. KASASIRA JOSEPH; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer	

NAKISUNGA SUB-COUNTY

1. SSIMBWA DAVID; a Veterinary Officer

2. KASUMBA ANDREW; an Agriculture Officer

3. OKABA HUDSON PETERKINSE; an Assistant Fisheries Officer

4. SSEJJEMBA NICHOLAS; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer

SEETA- NAMUGANGA SUB-COUNTY

1. MUGABI MICHAEL JULIUS; a Fisheries Officer

2. KEEYA IBRAHIM; a Veterinary Officer

3. NANTONGO CHRISTINE; an Agriculture Officer

4. SSEJJALA JOEL; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer

NTUNDA SUB-COUNTY

1. OLUPOT STEPHEN; a Fisheries Officer

2. KALIBBALA ABDALLAH; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer

NAMA SUB-COUNTY

1. NYANJA PAUL; an Agriculture Officer

2. NORAH KABUGO; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer

3. NANKYA EDITH; an Assistant Fisheries Officer

4. HAPPY NOELINE; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer

KOOME SUB-COUNTY

1. KALOGO PAUL; a Fisheries Officer

2. KWITA RICHARD; an Assistant Fisheries Officer

KATOSI TOWN COUNCIL

1. BISO GODFREY MUSISI; an Assistant Agriculture Officer

2. MUKALAZI MUZAHAM KIYAGA; an Assistant Fisheries Officer

3. MUTAGUBYA FRED; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer

NAMATABA TOWN COUNCIL

1. KAWEESA PETER; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer

2. SSEBWALIDDA PETER; an Assistant Agriculture Officer

3. NAKANAABI LEONITAH; an Assistant Fisheries Officer

NAKIFUMA – NAGALAMA TOWN COUNCIL

1. KINTU DIDAS; a Veterinary Officer

			2. NAMUYOMBWA RACHEAL; a Fisheries Officer NTENJERU – KISOGA TOWN COUNCIL 1. KIZITO ISAAC ; an Agriculture Officer 2. KABUYE GODFREY; a Fisheries Officer 3. KIZITO HOSEA; an Animal Production Officer	
9	Evidence that the extension workers are providing extension services in the LLGs where they are deployed	Sample and visit at least two LLGs • Review the notice board to verify the names of extension workers in the LLG • Review the attendance book • Review the quarterly reports submitted by the extension workers in the sampled LLG If the extension workers are providing extension services in the LLGs where they are deployed score 5 or else 0.	There was evidence that extension workers in MUKONO district provided extension services in the Lower Local Governments (LLGs) where they were deployed. Accordingly, 2 LLGs were sampled namely: MPATTA – Sub-county And KATOSI – Town Council. There was a match between the deployment at the headquarters and attendance records at the stations. From the last quarter reports on file, the interaction with the head of production department and stakeholders at the respective LLGs, it was established that relevant services were being provided by the extension staff to the community. To note is that most of these actions were confirmed from the report titled ‘Report for Production Department-First Quarter (July – September 2025) FY 2025/26’ dated 28th October 2025.The main actions are hereby high lightened as here below: MPATTA – Sub-county 1. ANYAKA AGAPTIUS; a Fisheries Officer he in charge of all the fisheries services in the LLG. Was involved in training of farmers especially preparing them for Parish Development Model (PDM) enterprises. Organised and conducted various training sessions in fish handling, hygiene and maintenance of sanitary facilities for fish farmers and traders. He supported farmers on improved fishing methods and gear. He mobilized and participated in capacity building for sustainable fish farming. He organised farmer demonstrations, in pond management and fish feeding. He participated in the distribution of fish fingerings. Carried out farm visits and promoted aquaculture. 1. NAKALYOWA FLAVIA; an Agriculture Officer coordinated extension services in the LLG. She trained and supported farmers in good agronomic practices. She carried out surveillance and provided advice on pests and handled disease control activities. She advised coffee farmers on European Union deforestation regulation (EUFR). She advised farmers on water conservation and undertook capacity building for farmers in post-harvest handling and storage. 2. SSENABULYA HERBERT JULIUS; an Assistant Veterinary Officer was involved in animal treatment and vaccination especially against Foot	**5**

			and Mouth Disease (FMD) and new castle disease in domestic birds. He supported farmers on the Parish Revolving Fund (PRF) and Parish Development Model (PDM) to effectively manage their investments. Carried out farm visits and provided on the spot guidance and addressed challenges in poultry farm management. Involved in inspection of animals for slaughter, movement and general animal regulation. KATOSI – Town Council 1. MUKALAZI MUZAHAM KIYAGA; an Assistant Fisheries Officer participated in the training of fish farmers in fisheries enterprise, fish handling, hygiene and maintenance of sanitary facilities. He supported farmers on improved fishing methods and fish enterprise selection. He mobilized and participated in capacity building for sustainable fish farming. 2. BISO GODFREY MUSISI; an Assistant Agriculture Officer participated in profiling of value chain actors (VCA) for the parish Development Model (PDM). He participated in demonstrations for improved technologies and micro scale irrigation. Provided advice to farmers on coffee nursery operation. 3. MUTAGUBYA FRED; an Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer supported farmers in animal treatment, vaccination and disease surveillance. He participated in enforcing regulations and has worked hand in hand with the relevant stakeholders to protect consumers. He participated in vaccination of foot and mouth and new castle diseases. He also carried out farm visits and provided on the spot guidance and addressed challenges in poultry farm management.	
10	Evidence that the LG has facilitated, and equipped extension staff with basic equipment in the previous FY	From the DPO obtain the annual budget performance reports to verify that resources were allocated and utilized for buying equipment and tools for production staff. Obtain the asset register to confirm the equipment allocated to extension services From the sampled LLG, interview the extension staff to verify whether they have the basic equipment including; motorcycles, tablets/phones, tools, and extension kits. If the LG has facilitated, and	The LG had facilitated, and equipped extension staff with basic equipment in the previous FY. 1. Laptop (LENOVO) MDLG/PRT/PRODN/007 Lukenge Yusufu, Entomology Officer 2. Motorcycle – Honda Ace 110 LG0840502, Chesis No. LALJA4091P3304988, Engine No. JA40E-2204958 Nyanja Paul, Agriculture Officer, Nama Sub County 3. LAPTOP (LENOVO) MDLG/PRT/PRODN/008 Isebaiddu William, Principal Fisheries Officer 4. District Fisheries Office (AQUARIUM TANK, 1000L-Plastic water tank, air pump, diffuser, connectors, reducers, silicon air tubing, aquarium biofilter) 5. Motorcycle – Honda Ace 110 LG0840501, Chasis No. LALJA4091P3304996, Engine No. JA40E2205071 Kizito Benardatte, Agriculture Officer, Nakifuma- Naggalama T/C 6. Tri-motorcycle -Kelva 200CC LG 0840503, Chasis No. HK2ZDMZOXS95S00899, Engine No. SM163ML25310899 Kalogo Paul, Fisheries Officer, Koome Sub County 7. Laptop (LENOVO) MDLG/PRT/PRODN/009 Ssekitoleko Benard, Laboratory Technologist 8. Laptop (LENOVO) MDLG/LT/PRODN/010	**5**

		equipped extension staff with basic equipment in the previous FY score 5 or else 0.	District Production and Marketing Officer **Staff interviewed at LLGs** 1. At Nama subcounty Nyanja Paul the Agriculture Officer and Happy Noeline the Assistant Animal husbandry officer were interviewed. they testified having the following; Motorcycle Reg no. LG840502 but attached to to Sidona Nanteza, Entomology Officer Other support to staff 1. The monthly extension grant (fuel and SDA) 2. Motorcycle maintenance 3. The agriculture department through DDEG funds bought motorized spray pumps and distributed them to farmers, fish fingerlings and fish feed 4. Banana tissue culture plants for farmer demos Knowledge Materials in place 1. PDM guidelines 2. Post Harvest Handling of Beans and Groundnuts 3. Anti-Microbial resistance in animal production 4. Pesticide use 2. At Katosi town council Nakiriza Prossy the Fisheries officer, Biso Godfery Mutebi the Assistant Agriculture Officer, Mutagubya Fred the Veterinary Officer, Kiyagga Muzaham the Assistant Fisheries Officer were interviewed. 1. They indicated having only one motorcycle UFP506Z . 2. They also had received an Extension facilitation for transport and SDA. 3. Biso Godfrey had received a soil auger for sample analysis Some of the knowledge products included: 1. World Poultry by FAO 2. Management of Avocado by MAAIF 3. The fisheries and aquaculture act 2023 by MAAIF 4. Robusta coffee handbook by UCDA	
11	Evidence that LG has provided capacity building to extension workers	From the DPO, obtain and review the training needs assessment reports, training programs and training reports to verify whether the extension staff were provided with capacity building	The LG had provided capacity building to extension workers 1. Capacity needs report On 4th July 2024 capacity needs list for 27 veterinary sector staff was submitted by the Senior Veterinary officer, to the DPO for review. similarly, on 14th July 2024, fisheries staff training needs assessment was also submitted the DPO.	**5**

through; training programs, exchange visits, learning tours, and field visits to research centers, among others If the LG has provided capacity building to extension workers score 5 or else 0.	For veterinary sector, the officers the identified needs were: 1. Those who were retiring like PVO and former SVO needed training on how to manage or how to transition smoothly into retirement. 2. Laboratory technologist needed training on sample collection. 3. Field veterinary officers needed training on anti microbial resistance(AMR). 4. Field veterinary officers needed training on 1disease reporting(EMA-i APP) Fisheries sector. 1.Staff needed training on backyard fish farming. 2. Field staff needed training in pond construction and management. 2. Appraisals: Information was retrieved from the Performance appraisals of 2 staff for FY2024/25 and showed that capacity gaps as presented below. a) Mr. Mugabi Julius: Fisheries Officer-Seeta Namuganga Subcounty Performance gap: Skilling in backyard farming. Action Agreed: Refresher training at Fisheries Training Institute Time Frame: July 2024 – June 2025 b) Nakanaabi Leonitah – Assistant Fisheries Officer Namataba Town Council Performance gap: Lack of skills in urban farming. Action Agreed: Training in urban farming. Time Frame: FY 2024/25 c) Isebaiddu William – Principal Fisheries Officer Mukono District Performance gap: Leadership and human resource management Action Agreed: Post graduate training in Public Administration and management Time Frame: FY 2024/2025 Different interventions were done to address staff performance gaps, and they included the following. 1. Advancement in studies: Mr. Isebaiddu William (Principal Fisheries Officer) attended a Post graduate training in Public Administration and Management at Uganda Management Institute.

Dr Nansubuga Annet (Senior Veterinary Officer) completed post graduate training with a Master of Science in Veterinary Preventive medicine at Makerere University.

Kalyango Mustapher – Fisheries Officer, attended a Post graduate training in aquatic resource assessment and monitoring in Iceland under the "GRO Fisheries Training programme.

2. Trainings organized /conducted by MAAIF and other development partners:

An invitation letter from Cypress Hub Limited dated 9th September 2024 addressed to the High Commissioner, Nigeria High Commission, Kampala, Uganda for Namanda Josephine to attend an important business relationship and share experiences in catfish and fish feed production conducted between 29th September and 12th October 2024 in Badagry, Lagos State, Nigeria.

Nsubuga Obedi - Senior Agriculture Officer, Zaccheus Mukasa Nsubuga, were invited to East West Seed International on 28th April 2025 for a training on (Seed selection for profitable vegetable farming, pests and disease control in vegetable farming among others)

Isebaiddu William – Principal Fisheries Officer, was invited to a consultative workshop on reviewing of the fisheries regulations, 2025 dated 3rd February 2025 and the workshop was scheduled from 18th to 19th February 2025 at Civil Service College in Jinja City by MAAIF.

An invitation letter which was dated 25th April 2025, addressed to the Chief Administrative Officer inviting the District Entomologist – Kasasa Daniel to the 8th World bee day celebration held on 20th May 2025 at 2025 at Kawanda National Agricultural Research Laboratories.

Nsubuga Obed Senior Agriculture Officer attended a practical training on Cocoa from 2nd to 5th September 2024 at the National Coffee Research Institute (NaCORI), invitation was dated 26th August 2024.

Training Report

A training report dated 2nd April 2025 "Training report on guidelines for national sample transportation network (NASTN) for Mukono District Veterinary staff" was reviewed the training was conducted on 26th March 2025 at the district headquarters. The objective of the training was to provide a national framework for guiding veterinary staff in transporting animal samples, animal products, animal feeds and chemicals in the right way. The training was attended by 19 participants including the Animal Husbandry officers, veterinary officers, District Production Officer.

Management and functionality of amenities

Evidence that public production facilities are functional and have proper management structures	From the DPO Obtain a list of public production facilities these include but are not limited to, communal watering facilities, markets, value addition centers, fish landing sites, slaughter slabs, community bulking stores, dip tanks, cattle crushes. Sample and visit at least one facility to establish functionality. If the public production facilities are functional and have proper management structures score 5 or else 0	The LG provided material and technical capacity support like renovations and trainings on O&M to the following Public production facilities. An inventory of the public production facilities dated 1st July 2024 was verified and indicted that the LG had 2 major sectors (Vet and fish) represented as below 1) Meat slaughter facilities Kyampisi Kalagi Slaughtering ground. Nakifuma Nagalama Town Council Nakifuma Concrete slaughtering ground Nakisunga Kyetume Slaughtering ground 2) Fisheries public production facilities a) At Katosi subcounty one facility was verified and that was Katosi landing site, b) At Mpunge subcounty the following facilities were verified: Mbeya; Kasaali; Nangoma/Kaazikake; Mbale; Kamwanyi; Buleebi; Kiziru. c) At Mpatta subcounty, the list verified included: Ssowe; Buzindere; Mpenja ; Kisinsi/Banga/Bule; Gobero; Miti; Bukule. d) At Nakisunga subcounty the list provided had one facility; Nsonga. e) At Ntenjeru subcounty there was one public production facility Kisoga Kibanga/Namusenyu. f) At Katosi subcounty, the following public production assets were verified Mugangu; Bubanzi/Kisitu/Mukungwe; Bugula; Nakitokota; Kikoko; Kijjiko. g) Koome subcounty had the following public production facilities: Bulago-Kawunguli, Mubembe; Lugumba; Nambu; Kisu; Kachanga-Kisigala; Zingoola; Nsazi-Kansambwe; Kimmi; Kakunyu; Kinaggaba; Kitosi; Nyanama-Kimyufu;Namugambe; Kalyambuzi; Maala; Muwoma; Busiro; Misenyi; Myende-Ssasa; Bugazi-Lwazi; Mugga; Bugiri;Nkambi-mpya From the above list, the following public production facilities were sampled for the assessment. 1. Nakifuma slaughter slab Found in kaama cell, bandali ward, nakifuma town council was visited early morning to verify functionality. The slaughter slab functional with ongoing slaughter of animals which included cattle. Goats, sheep and chicken. The slab was managed by a committee of 9 members who coordinated other 30 cattle traders.

			The committee comprised of the chairperson; vicechair person, secretary, Treasurer, Health representative, publicity, Defense, 2 members who represented the advisors. 2. Kalagi slaughter slab The slab which dates its establishment to 40 years ago was found in Kalagi village, bulijjo parish in kyampisi subcounty was visited to verify functionality. The slaughter slab was functional with evidence of slaughter. The slab was managed by a committee of 8 members who coordinated 60 other cattle traders. The committee comprising of Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary, treasurer, health, disciplinary, defense, Publicity, was re instituted on 6th June 2025. 3. Katosi fish landing site Found in Katosi council was functional with ongoing weighting of fish, value addition and actual fishing. The site had a committee of 8 which included chairperson, vice chairperson, secretary, treasurer, town agent, publicity, defence, 2 members who represented the women and LC1 The slab was supported by LG staff namely Nakiriza Proscovia the fisheries officer, Mukalazi Kiyagga the Assistant fisheries officer.	
13	Operation, maintenance and management of production facilities (e.g. communal watering facilities, markets, value addition centers, fish landing sites, slaughter slabs, community bulking stores, dip tanks, cattle crushes) Evidence that the LG had provided technical support on O&M and management of the agricultural infrastructural facilities to the beneficiaries of these facilities through training	From the DPO obtain the evidence of training (training reports) undertaken on O&M and management of the infrastructure facilities. At the sampled facilities obtain and review the site book to ascertain supervision and support to verify if support and O&M were provided At the sampled facilities verify the functionality of the management structures through; reviewing the minutes of the committee, the business of the committee members, and subscriptions among others If the LG had provided technical support on	The LG had provided technical support on O&M and management of the agricultural infrastructural facilities to the beneficiaries of these facilities through training. O& M and management. 1. Nakifuma slaughter slab. The management committee of Nakifuma Slaughter slab chaired by Nsubuga Moses held a meeting on 14th February 2025. The title of the meeting was Nakifuma Slaughter slab management committee minutes for the meeting was held on 14th February 2025 at Kalagi Slaughter slab offices". The meeting that was attended by 9 members and was intended to discuss issues community mobilization for medical fitness examination by the Health Assistant where there was need to ensure compliance to slaughter and meat inspection standards and it was resolved that whoever dodges medical fitness examination would be compelled to a suspension from handling meat and meat products. It was recommended in the meeting that there should be increase frequency of butcher inspection to ensure compliance to regulations and sell of un certified meat. Operations	**5**

O&M and management of the agricultural infrastructural facilities to the beneficiaries of these facilities through training score 5 or else 0	The daily operations included a trained Muslim slaughterer with accreditation by HALAL and international quality certification issued by the Muslims community; in Uganda the Uganda Muslim Supreme Council. The technical staff on duty ensure that on a daily meat is inspected. The meat is qualified and certified with a MAAIF stamp for public consumption by doing the antemortem inspection upon arrival of animal. The cattle traders or butcher men wore coveralls, as a food safety handling practice. Maintenance The Town Council facilitated renovation of the floor of the slaughter slab and was satisfactorily done, To keep the place clean and free of stench, the blood was led to a channel where it was later collected for processing to animal feed. The slab had a capacity of slaughtering 3cattle a day plus other small livestock and received technical support Kasaasira the Animal Health Officer and Kintu Didas the Veterinary officer. Supervised by Dr. Kiryabwire David Principal Veterinary Officer on 19/05/2025 to Dr. Kintu Didas Training on O&M was done on 20th November at Nakifuma Naggalama Town Council. Training topic: Sensitization of beef, chevon and mutton butchers. Training Objectives • To understand the importance of meat inspection • Awareness on maintenance of hygiene standards • Requirements for medical fitness examination Participants included butchers, Veterinary Officer, Animal husbandry Officer, Chairperson LCIII and Assistant Town Clerk where; butchers were trained on significance of meat inspection, maintenance of hygiene standards, and medical fitness examination. The management committee ensured hygiene of the slaughter slab, mobilized community during general cleaning. They also ensured discipline of butchery operators and cattle traders Management of the abattoir is by a committee comprising of community members i.e butchers, 2. Kalagi Slaughter slab2. Minutes of the committee The management committee of Kalagi Slaughter slab chaired by Sekawa Lasuuli held a meeting on 4th March 2025. The title of the meeting was Kalagi Slaughter slab management committee minutes for the meeting was held on 4th March 2025 at kalagi Slaughter slab offices”.

The meeting that was attended by 10 people was intended to discuss issues improper disposal of waste and the completion of roofing of the slaughter slab where there was need to ensure proper disposal of waste and properly utelise the waste bins at the slab.

The recommendation from the meeting was to immediately involve all butchery owner to have waste bins at their butchers.

To keep the place clean and free of stench, the blood was led to a channel where it was later collected for processing to animal feed. The slab had the necessary tools like knives, axes for slaughtering and jerrycans for fetching water. The slab was supported by LG staff namely Dr. Malunga Caroline and Kiguli Ronald the veterinary officer

Operations

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The technical staff on duty ensure that on a daily meat is inspected. The meat is qualified and certified with a MAAIF stamp for public consumption by doing the antemortem inspection upon arrival of animal.

The cattle traders or butcher men wore coveralls, as a food safety handling practice.

Maintenance

The Sub County renovated the slaughter slab with partial roofing which had all been done satisfactorily.

The management committee ensured hygiene of the slaughter slab, mobilized community during general cleaning. They also ensured discipline of butchery operators and cattle traders

Management of the abattoir is by a committee comprising of community members i.e butchers,

Training on O&M was done on 13th December 2024 at Kyampisi Sub County Headquarters on

Training topics: Sensitization of cattle traders, butchery owners on meat handling practices.

Training Objectives

• To raise awareness on safe animal sourcing, slaughter and meat handling handling practices

• To sensitise traders an butchery owners on zoonotic diseases (Foot and mouth diseases, Anthrax, Brucellosis)

• To strengthen collaboration between traders, butchery owners and government in ensuring food safety and consumer protection

Participants where awareness was created on safe animal sourcing, slaughter and meat handling practices; public health concerns, food safety and

standards

Supervised by Dr. Were Peter Senior Veterinary Officer on 25th November 2024 to support Dr. Caroline Marunga

3. Katosi landing site

The management committee of Katosi landing site chaired by Mukasa Fred Lule held a meeting on 4th December 2024. The title of the meeting was katosi lading site management committee minutes for the meeting was held on 14th December 2024 at katosi lading site management offices”

The meeting that was attended by 8 people was intended to discuss issues regarding flooding of the landing site, where there was need to overhaul the entire landing site structures as they were in poor condition as far as food safety was concerned among others.

The recommendation from the meeting was to immediately involve all katosi landing site community to carry out routine cleaning of the landing site and to inform fishermen / community of the short-term cleaning plan and organize a voluntary clean up exercise.

The fish mongers were currently registered with AFALU (Association of Fishers and Lake Users).

The operation activities included; inspection, data collection sensitization, sensitization, training fisher committees

Maintenance

Was done by council and included renovation of officer toilet emptying which had all been done satisfactorily.

The management committee ensured hygiene at the landing site, mobilized community during general cleaning meetings. They also ensured discipline, of the fisher folk socially loaders and off loaders’ committee’s also settle disputes eg loan grievances

Ruth the SFO supervised and provided routine support to Prossy Nakiriza and Mukalazi Kiyagga on 28th February 2025.

Training on O&M was done on training of fish truck owners and fish handlers at Katosi Landing site on cleaning schedules and cleaning procedures. 19 Participants attended the training where at Katosi landing site on 29th November 2024.

Training topic: Fish truck hygiene, cleaning schedules and cleaning procedures of fish trucks and fish handling slab.

Training Objectives

• To understand Importance of adhering to cleaning procedures and schedules

To understand the importance of proper hygiene standards in the fish transporting trucks.

Management of Financial Resources

14	Evidence that the LG ensured the production department's budgets and work plan adhered to MAAIF planning and budgeting guidelines during the previous FY	From the Planner obtain the Annual work plan, budgets, and budget performance report of the previous FY to verify whether the production department budget and expenditures complied with the guidelines. If the LG ensured the production department's budgets and work plan adhered to MAAIF planning and budgeting guidelines during the previous FY score 10 or else 0.	There was NO evidence that Mukono LG ensured that the production budget and annual workplan adhered to MAAIF planning and budgeting guidelines in the FY 2024/25. The allocation was based on the indicative planning figures set by ministry of finance. The LG budgeted and received funds from PMG, AEG, PDM and UGIFT grant and the expenditure details for each grant were in accordance to MAAIF guidelines and as presented in the VOTE 899 page 16 of 207 to 60 of 207, of the budget performance report. 1. The LG budgeted and received: PMG UGX116,326,576 of this; 62%, i.e. UGX72,144,863 (as dictated by MoFPED IPFs issued to the department) was allocated to Development activities veterinary supplies & amp; services; Agricultural supplies & amp; services; and 38%, i.e. UGX44,181,713(as dictated by MoFPED IPFs issued to the department) as recurrent funds for Multi- sectoral Monitoring and supervision of district and Lower Local government staff; providing for electricity and water expenses Supply and other travel inland expenses. However, above highlighted figures as dictated by the Ministry of Finance Economic Planning and Development (MoFPED) Indicative Planning Figures apparently contradict what is entailed in the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) guidelines pertaining the Production and Marketing Grant (PMG). According to the MAAIF guidelines PMG appropriation should be at 55% for Development activities and 45% for Non-wage Recurrent activities respectively. 2. AEG UGX577,428,056 of this; 8.5%, i.e.UGX49,336,616 was allocated to development activities including; Assorted laboratory Reagents UGX2,000,000); 1 motorized sheller UGX5,000,000; procurement of Laptops for subject matter specialists UGX15,000,000; procurement of Transport equipment UGX27,337,000; Supply and distribution of assorted agricultural supplies and 91.5%, of AEG i.e. UGX528,091,440 was used for the following recurrent activities; printing, stationery, photocopying and binding; facilitating LLG extension staff UGX160,000,000; Environmental Social impact Assessment for all capital projects UGX6,000,000; Production staff facilitation on quarterly basis to train house holds on good agricultural and agribusiness practices along entire commodity value chains, community-based facilitators & farmers training and monitoring cum supervision; staff meetings and	**0**

trainings; procurement of fuel for field activities; Staff welfare during meetings and workshops; staff incapacity and funeral expenses; and other travel inland expenses. However, above highlighted figures as dictated by the Ministry of Finance Economic Planning and Development (MoFPED) Indicative Planning Figures apparently contradict what is entailed in the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) guidelines pertaining the Agriculture Extension Grant (AEG).

According to the MAAIF guidelines PMG appropriation should be appropriated at 25% for Development activities and 75% for Non-wage Recurrent activities respectively.

3. PDM was allocated UGX193,649,840;

UGX88,049,840 was allocated to 88 parishes for administrative costs to Parish PDM SACCOs; UGX105,600,000 facilitated 88 parish chiefs each with monthly allowances amounting to shs. 100,000/= for 12 months for 4 quarters.

4. UGIFT received 812,033,663/= of which.

75 % UGX609,025247.3

was used for Supply and installation of microscale irrigation equipment {for seventeen (34) beneficiaries.

25% UGX203,008,415.75 allocated to complementary services at 25% and 75 % allocation as below;

25% UGX50,752,103.94 Enhancing LG capacity
15% UGX30,451,000: Awareness local leaders

10% UGX 20,301,000: Documentation, monitoring and supervision)

75%UGX152,256,311.81 (UGX14,451,000UGX were funds used for Awareness creation Farm visits for registration & verification of beneficiary farmers; Establishment and Management of Farmer Field Schools by LLG; UGX28,601,000 conferences/workshops UGX6,600,000; Operationalization & maintenance of demonstration sites UGX46,001,000; Social Environmental safe guards screening UGX6,000,000; capital investments machinery Enhancing farmer capacity for uptake of MSI irrigation; Awareness raising for farmers (Field days, exhibitions and exchange visits) UGX40,601,000, Farm visits and environment: UGX 30,451,000; Demonstrations: UGX 46,001,000; Farmer Fields Schools: UGX35,201,000; Co-funding: UGX50,000,000; Retention: UGX79,000,000.

Environment, Social, Health and Safety

15	a) Evidence that the LG has put in place measures to include small holder farmers among the beneficiaries of agricultural services score 2 or else 0 b) Evidence that the LG has implemented measures to ensure that young women and young farmers (18-35 years) are accessing services score 2 or else 0 c) Evidence that farmer groups are trained in grievance management and stakeholder engagement score 2 or else 0	From the LG Agricultural Office, obtain and review; • LG AWP to establish that measures to include small holder farmers among the beneficiaries of agricultural services are in place If the LG has put in place measures to include small holder farmers among the beneficiaries of agricultural services score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that LG Annual Work Plan (AWP) had measures to include small holder farmers among beneficiaries of agricultural services. The Measures were as follows; a) Training of small holder farmers in Good Agronomic Practices (GAPs) such as proper land preparation, timely planting; pest and disease management. b) Provision of demonstration materials like fertilizers c) Sensitization on proper Post harvest handling practices. d) Linking farmers to market opportunities.	**2**
15	a) Evidence that the LG has put in place measures to include small holder farmers among the beneficiaries of agricultural services score 2 or else 0 b) Evidence that the LG has implemented measures to ensure that young women and young farmers (18-35 years) are accessing services score 2 or else 0 c) Evidence that farmer groups are trained in grievance management and stakeholder engagement score 2 or else 0	• From the LG Agricultural Office, obtain and review; • LG AWP to establish that measures to include small holder farmers among the beneficiaries of agricultural services are in place • Details of beneficiaries of agricultural services to ascertain that (small holder farmers, young women and young farmers) are accessing services If the LG hashas implemented measures to ensure that young women and young farmers (18-35 years) are accessing services score 2 or else 0	There was evidence that LG AWP had measures to ensure that young farmers and women accessed services. The measures implemented were as follows; 1. Youths were linked to SHED an NGO to support them on Building Youth Economic Resilience in Organic Coffee and Poultry for Self-Employment. 2. Women were linked to Uganda Women Entrepreneurship Programme (UWEP); an initiative of the Government of Uganda that was aimed at improving access to financial services for women. 3. A farmer Farmer Field Day for youths and women was organized at Kasawo Subcounty on 10th April 2025. 4. Farmers were mobilized to attend National Agricultural Show in Jinja to exposed them to new farming technologies. 5. The elderly farmers were supported with compatible enterprises such as piggery, local poultry and apiary.	**2**
15	a) Evidence that the LG has put in place measures to include small holder farmers among the beneficiaries of agricultural services score 2 or else 0	• From the LG Agricultural Office, obtain and review; • Reports to ascertain that farmer groups are trained in grievance management and	15c) There was evidence that farmer groups are trained in grievance management and stakeholder engagement. This was done in a training The training was done by the District Community Development Officer and the Senior Community Development Officer. A report on training farmers of grievance management and stakeholder engagement for irrigation projects held on 30th	**2**

b) Evidence that the LG has implemented measures to ensure that young women and young farmers (18-35 years) are accessing services score 2 or else 0	stakeholder engagement • Reports to ascertain that farmer groups are trained in the management of agro-chemicals	August 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room
c) Evidence that farmer groups are trained in grievance management and stakeholder engagement score 2 or else 0	Evidence that farmer groups are trained in grievance management and stakeholder engagement score 2 or else 0	To equip farmers with knowledge and skills on grievance management as guided by the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development • To enhance the capacity of SMCs to handle grievances effectively and fairly • To equip farmers with knowledge on stakeholder identification and engagement Target participants Farmer Groups Leaders in different sub counties in the district. A total of 60 participants attended the training 1. Overview of the Ministry's guidelines on grievance management 2. Principles of effective grievance management 3. Procedures for handling grievances 4. Roles and responsibilities of SMCs in grievance management 5. stakeholder identification and analysis 6. stakeholder engagement 7. managing conflicts with stakeholders The training was conducted by the DCDO and SCDO 15c-ii There was evidence to ascertain that the farmer groups were trained in the management of agro-chemicals. The training A report on training farmers on handling agro-chemicals held on 11th August 2024 at Mukono district headquarters, CAOs board room. Target participants Farmer Groups Leaders in different sub counties in the district. A total of 60 participants attended the training. Content of the training 1. Introduction to the use of agro-chemicals in agriculture 2. 2. what are the common agro-chemicals 3. dangers of agro chemical 4. proper use of agro-chemical 5. proper disposal of agrochemical waste.

Transparency, oversight, reporting and accountability

16	Evidence that the LG has conducted multi-stakeholder	From the Clerk to Council office, obtain and review multi-	There was evidence that the LG had conducted multi-stakeholder monitoring of Agricultural Extension Services.

monitoring of Agricultural Extension Services.	stakeholder monitoring reports for extension services and agricultural projects to ascertain that the key stakeholders including RDC, C/P LCV, CAO Secretary for Production, Production Committee, DPMO & Subject Matter Specialists (SMSs) and NGOs participated in the multi-stakeholder monitoring. If the LG has conducted multi-stakeholder monitoring of Agricultural Extension Services score 7 or else 0	Mukono conducted monitoring on Agricultural extension services, PDM, irrigation projects and staff attendance in seven lower local governments across the four quarters in 2024/2025. Annual monitoring report summarizes all the monitoring carried out in all the four quarters in the district. The multi sectoral monitoring was carried out in seven lower local government as follows; Koome sub county in the first quarter 2024/2025 Kasawo and kimenyedde sub counties in the second quarter 2024/2025 Kyampisi sub county and Nakifuma- Nagalama Town council in the third quarter 2024/2025 Nakisunga sub county and Kisoga-Ntenjeru town council in the fourth quarter 2024/2025 Annual monitoring report complied on 25th June 2025 on monitoring activities was verified and a checklist of monitoring activities attached. The projects among others were monitored by the stakeholders in all the above seven lower local governments using the checklist below; • Assessing PDM SACCO functionality • Verifying PDM farmer progress • Evaluating irrigation projects • Assessing agricultural extension service delivery The multi stakeholders among others included • Hajat Fatumah Ndisaba – RDC – Mukono • Rev, Dr, Hon Peter Bakaluba Mukasa – District Chairperson - Mukono • Hon Wampi Afende Nathan - Secretary Production - Mukono • Ms. Namanda Elizabeth – CAO Mukono • Lt. Sengi David – DISO – Mukono • Mr. Abong Albert – District Internal Auditor • Mr. Kamara Daneil – Clarck to council • Dr. Mukulu Fred – DPO • Hajat Minsa Namukose – DCDO • Mr. Kawooya Fred – Kayunga District Farmers Association • Mr. Nsubuga Obed - Senior Agriculture Officer
17 Evidence that the DPO has supported,	From DPO obtain and review the monitoring	**7** There was evidence that the DPO conducted technical support supervision and mentoring of the

supervised, mentored, and provided technical to the agriculture extension workers score 7 or else 0	and supervision reports, and training/mentoring report to verify if DPO provided support supervision to the LLG extension workers. At the sampled LLGs obtain and review the training reports, feedback notes and recommendations from DPO to the extension staff to verify the support provided. The DPO has supported, supervised, mentored, and provided technical to the agriculture extension workers score 7 or else 0.	Extension workers. In a mentoring report dated 2nd September 2024, the DPO organized a mentorship training for the Production staff. The DPO mentored staff in the preparation, organization and execution of awareness events and agricultural exhibition. During this activity 28 extension staff were mentored both at headquarter and the 16 LLGs. The Objective was to plan and coordinate the organization of the Jinja Annual Agricultural show; the Kyampisi Sub County and Production Agricultural Exhibition. In the DPOs report dated 7th January 2025, the DPO mentored the headquarter in the development of the the departmental issue paper and the five-year development plan that was fed into the District Five-year Development Plan. The DPO mentored 4 sector heads and 8 Subject Matter Specialists in Crop, Veterinary, Fisheries and Entomology sectors. In the DPOs report dated 29th May 2025 titled Supervision of Extension Staff Nakisunga Sub County and Katosi Town Council, the DPO supervised and mentored the Extension Officers in Nakisunga Sub County, the DPO supervised Officers; Kasumba Andrew (AO),Ssimbwa David (VO), Wanyama Herbert (EA), Happy Noelin (AHO) and Okaba Hudson (AFO) in Nakisunga Sub County and Biso Godfrey (AAO), Nakiriza Prossy (FO), Muzahamu Mukalazi (AFO), Mutagubya Fred (AHO)and Dr. Aketch Olivia (VO) in Katosi Town Council. In Nakisunga DPO supervised and technically supported extension officers in PDM implementation where he also visited 3 PDM beneficiaries to include; Nampa Harriet in Kyabalogo Village - Namayiba Parish, Bukenya Mathias in Namayiba village - Nmayiba Parish, Lukwago Samuel in Katuba village - Namayiba Parish, A visitors book at Katosi TC, DPO supervised and mentored staff on extension service delivery where he emphasized effective utilization of the Agricultural extension diary and supported a training of the Fisheries Officers and the Katosi Landing site Committee leaders in grievance management and handling. A feedback note was shared with Luyimbo Timothy the Animal Husbandry Officer of Nagojje Sub County on 13th June 2025 with details of delayed response to farmer concerns. He was advised to improve attendance to duty timely response and visibility of his services to the farmers. From the DPOs report dated 12th September 2024, the DPO supervised and supported Kalogo Paul the Fisheries Officer Koome Sub County in a fisher training on fisheries regulations and Nsubuga Christome the Assistant Animal Husbandry Officer during farmer trainings on the issuing of animal movement permits.