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FOREWORD

The Chitipa District Development Plan (DDP) is a five-year medium-term plan that has been developed to serve as a roadmap for the development of the district in relation to the specified sector targets. The development of the plan is in line with the Malawi Growth Development Strategy III (MGDS III), an overarching strategy aimed at building a productive, competitive and resilient nation. Proper linkages on each issue have been drawn to ensure conformity to the national strategy while not departing from the wishes or aspirations of citizenry of Chitipa. The DDP prioritizes certain strategies that have been designed to address issues through implementation of specific sector plans.

The plan thus provides a development planning framework for developmental and cooperating stakeholders working in or those intending to work in Chitipa. It is expected to guide the design and implementation of various programs and projects aimed at uplifting the lives of people of Chitipa from the poverty trap. The council will provide required support to all development partners implementing projects within this framework as this will be meeting the requirements of the district as well as aspirations of Chitipa people.

The anticipated total resources required to implement the plan is K884,084,100,000.50 which includes both domestic revenue and external funding. Communities will also mobilize resources through community contribution in form of local building materials such as bricks and sand which will be used in development projects.

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PREFACE

Chitipa District Council has formulated the development plan as a road map for accelerating development throughout Chitipa District. It is envisaged that the plan will serve as a shopping window for all developmental initiatives that will be implemented in the district. The plan has highlighted fourteen (14) key priority areas or developmental challenges. If implemented adequately, the plan will significantly transform the district as a whole as well as improve the livelihoods of the people of Chitipa.

The plan has been developed through a consultative process. The consultation was done at three levels: Community members, district technical staff and district stakeholders through stakeholder consultative meetings. The consultation process generated valuable inputs which have been integral to the development of this plan. Critical to these consultations, was the deliberate involvement of community members who drew the village level action plans detailing needs and projects needed in their villages over the five-year period of the plan. These plans were then consolidated at area level commonly known as the jurisdiction of a Traditional Authority (TA). The priorities from the area level were triangulated with the priorities identified in the Socio-Economic Profile which provided the basis for the consolidation of the District Development Plan. Additional inputs were solicited from the District Executive Committee and the District Multi-stakeholder consultative forum which improved the content of this DDP.

The plan has aligned its Programmes, projects and implementation modality to various international and national development planning perspectives or frameworks. These are the Republic of Malawi Constitution, the Local Government Act, the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, Malawi Vision 2020, the Malawi Growth and Development Strategy III and the National Decentralization Policy. The documents provided the legal and policy contexts for the preparation and implementation of the plan and they are discussed in detail in Chapter One of the plan. In Chapter Two, the District Development Planning Framework (DDPF), gives a snapshot of the district by highlighting its location, demography, economy, vision, mission, and the council's core values. From the district socio-economic profile and village action planning process, developmental issues were identified and prioritized and are outlined in this chapter. The chapter has also outlined the district strategic objectives with reference to the developmental issues identified through the earlier mentioned processes. The strategic objectives have also encompassed baseline data and district targets to be achieved by the end of the plan in 2022.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2017-2022 Chitipa Socio-Economic Profile (SEP) analyzed the district's development experience from the previous sector investment plans. Its findings were integrated with the priorities of people in all parts of the district as reflected in the village action plans formulated in August, 2020 to formulate the development planning framework at the centre of this plan. In this regard, Chitipa District Council has in its District Development Planning Framework unearthed a number of issues that negatively affect the development of the district and its people. The framework has also outlined underlying developmental challenges or issues, developmental objectives and the strategies that will be adopted to achieve the development of its people in the next five years. The plan identifies fourteen developmental issues that the district will focus on in its programming and investment and these have been prioritized as follows:

- Poor roads and bridges and communication infrastructure.
- Lean local revenue and low collection of local revenue.
- Low access to portable water and poor sanitation
- High disease burden amongst communities
- Poor quality and access to education service at both primary and secondary levels.
- High levels of malnutrition in the district
- Degradation of and natural resources
- High level of unemployment among the productive age groups
- Low agriculture productivity
- Poor development of the BOMA and most urban centers in the district.
- High incidences of crime
- Low household income,
- Low knowledge of governance, decentralization, and institution capacity.
- Limited access of vulnerable children, women and persons with disabilities to essential quality services.

Chitipa District has all along experienced poor roads, bridges and communication infrastructure problems across the district. This has negatively affected the council's social and economic development in all spheres of development. This has affected or stalled holistic human development in the district. The Chitipa socioeconomic profile underlined poor roads, bridges and communication infrastructure as a major factor behind the underdevelopment of the district. It is against this background that Chitipa has put in place various strategies that will increase improve the construction of roads, bridges and communication infrastructure in the next five years of implementing this plan.

The district is experiencing lean revenue collection, which hampers its effectiveness in provision of various social services and its day to day operations. It is our hope that the various strategies and developmental initiatives proposed in this plan will improve revenue collection in the district and trigger the socio-economic well-being of the district besides increasing revenue base.

Chitipa has over the years experienced low access to portable water and poor sanitation. This has left the communities to rely on unsafe sources of water rendering them vulnerable to water borne diseases like diarrhea and cholera. It is therefore necessary to strive for the provision of portable water for the community members in order to sustain development in the district. It is against this background that Chitipa District Council, through this plan, aims at increasing access to portable water and improved sanitation in the district estimated at 78.8% (IHS IV, 2017). The district has therefore planned a number of initiatives in the coming five years to increase access to potable water to 85% which will help reduce incidences of the said diseases.

Child malnutrition in the district is quite high. Statistics show that stunting is at 38.5%, wasting is at 3.4% and underweight is at 16.4%. Child development has been hampered by this. It is therefore imperative that we improve on these indicators so that we accelerate child development. Chitipa has in this vein put in place strategies in this plan to reduce stunting, wasting and underweight to 26%, 2%, and 10% respectively.

The primary aim of the health services department is to reduce morbidity which is major cause of mortality in the district. Malaria has been noted as the largest contributor to mortality, followed by acute respiratory infections. Currently, the mortality rate in Chitipa is at 8.63 per 1,000 people due to a high morbidity rate. The plan has lined up various initiatives to reduce morbidity in the district so that in turn we reduce mortality to around 5 per 1000 or less in the five years' time to come.

The District Council therefore calls upon various developmental partners to actualize the district developmental objective herein outlined in a bid to spur holistic development as per the aspirations of the people of Chitipa.

Chapter One talks about global, regional and national development policies and frameworks. Global policies include Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), Vienna Program of Action 2014-2024 (VPoA). The regional policies include Agenda 2063, SADC Regional Indicative Strategic Development Plan (SRISDP) and COMESA treaty. The National and Sectoral Policies and Strategic Frameworks include Local Government Act, Vision 2020, Malawi Growth and Development Strategy III (MGDS III), Decentralization policy and Sectoral policies.

Chapter Two outlines the District Development Planning Framework which includes the background, mandate, Vision, Mission, Core Values and prioritised development issues for Chitipa District Council.

Chapter Three, entitled "Resources for District Development", has highlighted the analysis of District Council's Investments, Private Investment Analysis, Future Financial Projections, Total Resource and Potential in the District.

Chapter Four summarises programmes and projects that will be undertaken in the next five years commencing in the 2017/2018 financial year. Estimated cost of these projects has been presented in the same chapter together.

Chapter Five which is entitled "Annual Investment Programme" outlines annual investments of the district that are categorized into various projects.

And **Chapter Six** is entitled 'Monitoring and Evaluation Framework' which describes an institutional M&E system designed to monitor and evaluate implementation of the District Development Plan. The M&E design will involve the following activities: field monitoring visits, annual reviews, mid-term and post-evaluation of the DDP implementation. The M&E products, mainly progress status reports, shall be shared among stakeholders to gauge effectiveness, efficiency and impact of projects and programmes under implementation across the district.

ACRONYMS

ADC	Area Development Committee
AEC	Area Executive Committee
AIDS	Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
ART	Antiretroviral Therapy
CBCC	Community Based Childcare Centers
CBDA	Community Based Distribution Agents
CBM	Community Based Management
CBO	Community Based Organization
CCFL	Community Complementary Feeding and Learning
CLTS	Community Led Total Sanitation
CMAM	Community Management of Acute Malnutrition
CSO	Civil Society Organization
DDP	District Development Plan
DDPF	District Development Plan Framework
DEVPOL	Statement of Development Policy
DGTWG	District Gender Technical Working Group
DRM	Disaster Risk Management
EAD	Environmental Affairs Department
ECD	Early Childhood Development
EGRA	Early Grade Reading Assessment
EPA	Extension Planning Area
ESIA	Environment and Social Impact Assessment
ESMP	Environmental and Social Management Plans
GAP	Good Agriculture Practices
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GEF	Global Environmental Facility
GFS	Gravity Fed System
GoM	Government of Malawi
GWAN	Government Wide Area Network
HBC	Home Based Care
HIV	Human Immune Virus
HTC	HIV Testing and Counseling
KPA	Key Priority Area
IAA	Integrated Agriculture Aquaculture
ICT	Information Communication Technology

IGA	Income Generating Activities
LGAP	Local Government Accountability and Performance
LLITN	Long Lasting Insect Treated Nets
M&E	Monitoring & Evaluation
MAREP	Malawi Rural Electrification Programme
MDG	Millennium Development Goals
MGDS III	Malawi Growth and Development Strategy III
MSME	Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises
NCD	None Communicable Diseases
NGO	Non-Governmental Organizations
O&M	Operation & Maintenance
ODF	Open Defecation Free
OPD	Out Patient Department
ORT	Other Recurrent Transactions
SDG	Sustainable Development Goals
SEP	Socio Economic Profile
SLTS	School Led Total Sanitation
SRHR	Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infections
TA	Traditional Authority
TLM	Teaching and Learning Materials
TV	Television
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
VAP	Village Action Plan
VDC	Village Development Committee
VNRMC	Village Natural Resources Management Committee
WASH	Water Sanitation and Hygiene
WPC	Water Point Committee
WUA	Water Users Association
YFHS	Youth Friendly Health Services

CHAPTER 1: NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT POLICIES AND FRAMEWORKS

1.1 GENERAL INTRODUCTION

The government of Malawi embraced the concept of decentralization as a means of enhancing community development. Decentralization in Malawi entails the devolution of powers, authorities, responsibilities and functions to the district level, as stipulated in the 1998 National Decentralization Policy. The policy seeks to ensure that meaningful participation of people in the development process is attained by empowering the local people to identify their problems, find ways and solutions to these problems, implement the identified solutions, and evaluate the impact on their livelihood. It is against this background that Chitipa District Council has developed the 2017-2022 District Development Plan following tenuous community and district level consultative and technical processes. The Area Executive Committees, supervised by the District Executive Committee, resourcefully engaged community members to solicit their inputs into the formulation of the plan. The 2017 -2022 District Socio-Economic Profile is also another source of information input into these district plans. Furthermore, the preparation of the plan drew on a number of national and international development policies and framework documents that have informed the production of this important district document as appended below:

1.2 GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT POLICIES

1.2.1 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) or 2030 agenda are a collection of seventeen (17) global goals set by the United Nations. The broad goals are interrelated though each has its own targets to be achieved. The total number of targets is 169. The SDGs cover a broad range of social and economic development issues. These include poverty, hunger, health, education, climate change, gender equality, water, sanitation, energy, environment and social justice. The SDGs are also known as “Transforming our World: the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development” or 2030 Agenda in short. The goals were developed to replace the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) whose implementation period expired in 2015. Unlike the MDGs, the SDG framework does not distinguish between “developed” and “developing” nations. Instead, the goals apply to all countries. The Malawi Government subscribed to the implementation these goals which have been localized in this plan. The thrust of the SDGs highlights the notion of inclusiveness that is leaving no one behind in the development agenda.

The SDGs can be highlighted as below:

- **Goal 1:** End poverty in all its forms everywhere
- **Goal 2:** End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture
- **Goal 3:** Ensure health lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
- **Goal 4:** Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all
- **Goal 5:** Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls
- **Goal 6:** Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all
- **Goal 7:** Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all
- **Goal 8:** Promote sustainable, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all
- **Goal 9:** Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation
- **Goal 10:** Reduce inequality within and among countries
- **Goal 11:** Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable
- **Goal 12:** Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns
- **Goal 13:** Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts
- **Goal 14:** Conserve and sustainably use oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development
- **Goal 15:** Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss
- **Goal 16:** Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels.
- **Goal 17:** Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development

The MGDS III has already been aligned to SDGs through its key priority's areas and other development areas. Since Chitipa DDP is significantly aligned with MGDS III, the DDP can therefore be considered to be inherently aligned to the SDGs.

1.2.2 The Vienna Program of Action (VPoA) 2014-2024

This Framework is designed to address the challenges faced by landlocked countries. It is aimed at contributing to the eradication of poverty emanating from their landlocked nature through the implementation of the specific actions in the priority areas of the document as follows;

- Fundamental transit policy issues
- Infrastructure development and maintenance
- International trade and trade facilitation
- Regional integration and cooperation
- Structural economic transformation
- Means of implementation

Since Malawi is one of the landlocked countries, this development framework is very relevant and has informed the development of the Malawi Growth and Development strategy III and now this Chitipa District Development Plan.

1.3 REGIONAL POLICY FRAMEWORK

1.3.1 Agenda 2063

Agenda 2063 drives the Pan African vision to be achieved by 2063 and were initiated by the African Union. It is a set of seven aspirations that African governments have targeted to achieve by 2063. It is also consistent with the Sustainable Development Goals and Malawi Growth and Development Strategy (MGDS III). The District Development Plan is also linked to Sustainable Development Goals and Malawi Growth and Development Strategy.

1.3.2 The SADC Regional Indicative Strategic Development Plan (RISDP)

The RISDP rests on four pillars, namely:

- Industrial Development and Market integration
- Infrastructure in support of regional integration
- Peace, security and cooperation
- Special programmes of regional dimension

1.3.3 COMESA Treaty

The policy framework aims at creating a common market for east and southern Africa and its objectives are as follows:

- To attain sustainable growth and development of member states by promoting a more balanced and harmonious development of production and marketing structures
- To promote joint development in all fields of economic activity and the joint adoption of macro-economic policies
- To cooperate in the creation of an enabling environment for foreign, cross-border and domestic investment
- To cooperate in the promotion of peace, security and stability among member states
- To cooperate in strengthening the relations between the Common Market and the rest of the world and the adoption of common positions in international forums
- To contribute towards the establishment, progress and the realization of the objectives of the African Economic Community.

The various protocols to which Malawi is a member and signatory have common threads in that they are aimed at generating inclusive and sustained growth of the member countries. They are also aimed at increasing production, productivity and competitiveness of Africa and its member states. These are also the tenets upon which MGDS III was designed

1.4 NATIONAL AND SECTORAL POLICIES AND STRATEGIC FRAMEWORKS

The District planning system is guided by the national development policy agenda. In the medium term, government's focus is to eradicate poverty through economic growth and infrastructure development such that addressing the poverty reduction objectives requires a significant alignment of the district planning system to the national development priorities and strategies. In this regard, the district development system

derives its objectives from development policy agendas such as Vision 2020; the Malawi Growth and Development Strategy III (MGDS III) and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

1.4.1 Local Government Act

The Malawi Local Government Act (LGA) of 2010 [amended] has made the district an operational unit for preparing local plans and implementing those plans. The objectives of the Local Government Act is to instill constitutional order based on democratic principles, accountability, transparency and participation of the people in decision making and development processes.

Chitipa District Council is mandated by the Malawi Local Government Act of 2010 [amended] in its operations and service delivery. The mandates are:

- To make decisions on local governance and development for the district council
- To consolidate and promote local democratic participation
- To promote infrastructural and economic development through the formulation, approval and execution of district development plans
- To mobilize resources within the local council for governance and development
- To maintain peace and security in the district in conjunction with the Malawi Police Service
- To make by-laws for the good governance of the district council
- To appoint, develop, promote and discipline its staff
- To cooperate with other Councils to learn from their experiences and exchange ideas, and
- To perform other functions including the registration of births and death, and participate in the delivery of essential local services

1.5 VISION 2020

“By the year 2020, Malawi as a God-fearing nation will be secure, democratically mature, environmentally sustainable, self-reliant with equal opportunities for and active participation by all, having social services, vibrant cultural and religious values and being a technologically driven middle - income economy”.

The Conceptual Framework for Developing Vision 2020

The conceptual framework for developing the vision 2020 is adapted from the National Long-Term Perspective Studies (NLTPS) approach formulated by the African Futures Group in Abidjan. It emphasizes the following conceptual elements: strategic long-term thinking, shared vision and visionary leadership, citizen participation, scenario planning, strategic management and national learning. These are briefly explained below.

1.5.1.1 1.4.2 .1 Long-Term Strategic Thinking

An important element of long-term strategic thinking is for Malawi to avoid relying solely on her “natural” comparative advantage. The country has to examine various factors strategically and then determine what and where her national competitive advantage will be.

1.5.1.2 1.4.2 .2 Shared Vision and Visionary Leadership

Long term strategic thinking should incorporate a shared Vision of where the country needs to go and how to get there.

Thus, the processes of formulating shared visions to guide a country's development efforts require, among other things, visionary leadership. This is leadership that is constantly forward looking, creative and strategic in its thinking as well as actions.

1.5.1.3 Citizens' Participation

Citizens should be encouraged to participate not only in forging a shared vision for the country but also in the implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the development process. It is intended to enlist the people's active input as well as sustained support and interest in the resultant Vision.

1.5.1.4 Scenario Planning

Scenario planning is a technique whose aim is to achieve interactive forecasting by using strategic intelligence from the economic, political, environmental, cultural and technological domains. Scenario planning may also take account of past trends, future bearing events, the role of main actors and critical uncertainties of the social system.

1.5.1.5 Strategic Management and National Learning

The concept of strategic management treats planning and implementation as complementary activities. In the course of implementing the activities, there is need to learn from mistakes and to steer the course in line with the vision 2020.

1.5.1 Malawi Growth and Development Strategy (MGDS) III

The MGDS III reflects Malawi's membership in the international community and commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and African Union Agenda 2063. The MGDS III articulates how these international agendas will be operationalized in Malawi

The MGDS III is designed to foster sustainable and inclusive development by emphasizing development areas with multiplier effect.

The choice of the 5 Key Priority Areas (KPAs) is based on the linkages and impacts they have on three sustainable development pillars of environment, society and economy.

These KPAs are:

- Agriculture water development and Climate change management
- Education and skills development
- Energy industry and tourism development
- Transport and ICT infrastructure
- Health and population.

An overview of each KPA is presented below:

- Agriculture, water development and climate change management aims to achieve sustainable agriculture transformation and water development that is adaptive to climate change and enhances ecosystem services.
- Education and skills development ensures improvement of quality and relevant education for all.
- Energy, Industry and Tourism Development ensures provision of sufficient sustainable energy for industrial and socio-economic development
- Transport and ICT infrastructure aims at developing a safe, affordable and sustainable transport and ICT infrastructure
- Health and Population aims at improving health and quality of the population for sustainable socio-economic development

Cross-cutting areas will be mainstreamed into the KPAs. These cross-cutting areas include: gender balance, youth development, empowerment of people with disability, HIV and AIDS management, COVID 19 pandemic, environment and climate change, disaster risk reduction, decentralization and governance.

Population dynamics plays a pivot role in the development agenda. The population of Malawi is youthful, with almost 47% (Malawi Demographic Dividend Report) aged 18 and below. This youthful population is Malawi's greatest resource. If properly nurtured and supported, the youth will positively contribute to the social and economic development of the country. The Malawi Growth and Development Strategy III (MGDS III) has also recognized or underscored the decentralization framework as the implementation modality for the national strategy .

1.5.2 Decentralization Policy

Decentralization of political and administrative authority to district level represents a paramount priority of the Malawi Government, as outlined in the National Decentralization Policy. This policy was approved by Cabinet in 1998 and was backed by the Local Government Act of the same year. The form of decentralization implemented in Malawi is referred to as “devolution.” The Decentralization Policy aims at:

- Devolving administrative and political authority to the districts
- Integrating governmental agencies at the district and local level into one administrative unit through the process of institutional integration, manpower absorption, composite budgeting and provision of funds for the decentralized services
- Diverting the Centre of implementation responsibilities and transfers to the districts
- Assigning functions and responsibilities to the various levels of government
- Promoting popular participation in governance and development of the districts through actively involving the ordinary people in designing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating their socio-economic interventions in the rural areas.

The preparation of the Chitipa District Development Plan and its implementation through the local governance structures are expected to promote the decentralization process. It is also expected to facilitate government's efforts to achieve sustainable poverty reduction through the socio-economic and political empowerment of the poor.

1.5.3 Sectoral Policies

Sectoral policies offer guidance and legal mandate of each sector for guidance and smooth implementation of sectoral programs.

Education policy of EFA goals, Agriculture policy, Environmental policy of 2004 and Forest policy of 2016, Youth Policy of 2017, Health Sector Strategic plan of 2017, Labour policy, Land policy 2002, Child policy, Social Welfare policy of 2015, Early Childhood development policy, National policy on orphans and other vulnerable children 2003, Gender policy, National policy on equalization of opportunities for persons with disabilities, water policy of 2005, national social support services of 2012. Land resource management policy 2000, National population policy Of 2013, Energy policy of 2003, National parks and wildlife policy of 2000,

Education Policy

The National Education Sector Plan (NESP). The NESP is aligned to national development policy the MGDS III through a key priority area on Education and skills development. This is further linked to the international agenda of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through Goal 4 on Quality Education.

Agriculture Policy

The national agriculture policy provides clear and comprehensive guidance in agriculture. This policy framework addresses current challenges and attends to future challenges facing the sector. The specific objective of the NAP is to guide Malawi to achieve transformation of the agriculture sector. More specifically, this policy guides us towards increasing production, productivity and real farm incomes.

Health Sector Strategic Plan 2017-2022

The health policy is in line with the Health Sector Strategic Plan 2 (HSSP2) whose goal is to achieve a state of health of the people that would enable them lead a quality and a productive life. In addition, it aligns the services to Health and Population priority area in the MGDS III and Goal 3 which aims to ensure healthy lives and promote wellbeing for all at all ages.

Labour Policy

The National Employment and Labour Policy (NELP) seeks to place employment as a central objective of social and economic policies; making it one of the major drivers of poverty reduction Gender policy. This ensures involvement, equity and equality in gender in development.

Sanitation Policy, December, 2008

Defines an improved sanitation facility as similar to a basic excreta sanitation with an impermeable floor and a tight-fitting lid to the latrine, or in the case of ecological sanitation (ecosan) where no lid is needed, the ecosan latrine should be properly looked after with the regular addition of soil, ash and other organic material

National Environmental Policy, 2004

The National Environmental Policy (NEP) coordinates all-natural resource management including forest resources and environmental policy instruments in Chitipa.

National Land Policy (NLP), 2002

The NLP promotes equitable access and tenure security to land and facilitates the attainment of social harmony and broad based social and economic development through tenure reforms. It promotes community participation and public awareness at all levels to ensure environmentally sustainable land use practices and good land stewardship.

The Water Policy, 2005

The policy promotes effective use of water resources. The National Employment and Labour Policy (NELP) seeks to place employment as a central objective of social and economic policies; making it one of the major drivers of poverty reduction rates, catchment protection, conservation and management.

National Parks and Wildlife Policy, 2000

The Policy promotes conservation of Wildlife including forests and biodiversity in protected areas and communal areas.

National Forest Policy 2016

The goal of the National Forest Policy 2016, is for the conservation, establishment, protection and management of trees and forests for the sustainable development of Malawi.

Land Resources Management Policy, 2000

The policy promotes achieving sustainable land utilization and management.

Youth policy of 2017

Seeks to achieve meaningful youth involvement in all development initiatives. The youth makes up 63% of the population leaving them unharnessed is leaving a good part of the population which can be counterproductive.

Energy Policy, 2003

The policy acknowledges the need for a holistic approach to address the problem by ensuring that people and industries depend less and less on biomass energy and increase dependency on electricity and other renewable sources of energy that are environmentally friendly. The policy promotes use of alternative sources of energy to reduce pressure on wood biomass.

The National Population Policy, 2013

The policy recognizes that high population growth is one of the underlying causes of environmental and land degradation, unemployment, health issues just to mention a few.

CHAPTER 2: DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLANNING FRAMEWORK

2.1 BACKGROUND

Chitipa as a district is facing numerous challenges that are negatively impacting on socio-economic development. Such challenges include: high population, poverty, poor healthcare system, poor road network, lean local revenue base and collection, low access to potable water and improved sanitation and low agriculture productivity among others. As such the following issues are discussed to appreciate their impact on the socio-economic status of the district:

2.2 MANDATE OF THE COUNCIL

- Promote social economic development of the rural communities
- Promote and provide policy direction of rural development in Chitipa
- To promote an effective system of local governance and development

2.3 DISTRICT VISION

To be a strong and vibrant District Council in which good governance is entrenched for sustainable social economic development.

2.4 DISTRICT MISSION STATEMENT

To provide sustainable quality and equitable social economic services for improved livelihood of the community by enhancing corroborative partnership with stakeholders in the most accountable and transparent manner

2.5 DISTRICT CORE VALUES

- Integrity- the council shall follow moral and ethical values in executing its duties
- Accountability- the council shall be answerable for its actions to stakeholders
- Transparency- the council shall be open in the execution of its decision and transactions
- Collaboration- the council shall promote team work through the use of all decentralized structures in the Districts
- Inclusiveness- The council shall be gender sensitive and take on board the views of the disadvantaged / vulnerable groups in decision making

2.6 PRIORITIZED DEVELOPMENT ISSUES

The district socio-economic development has been hindered by multifaceted challenges that include lack of good infrastructure, unsustainable methods of natural resource management leading to land degradation and natural resource depletion.

The district economic development is further derailed by underdeveloped business environment. It is in this vein and important that gaps need to be identified and addressed to ignite and encourage investment and entrepreneurship.

The District Council has developed and analyzed its social economic profile (SEP) and village action plans (VAPs) from which 14 specific development issues affecting the socio-economic development of the district have been prioritised. These issues form the basis upon which the district has formulated the district development planning framework (DDPF) matrix that outlines the causes of each development issue, the medium-term and immediate developmental objectives, strategies for achieving the objectives and their linkages to the national and global frameworks.

The developmental issues are highlighted in order of priority as below:

- Poor roads and bridges and communication infrastructure.
- Lean local revenue base and low collection of local revenue
- Low access to potable water and improved sanitation
- High disease burden amongst communities
- Poor quality and access to education services at both primary and secondary level.
- High levels of Malnutrition in the district.
- Degradation of environment and natural resources
- High level of unemployment among productive age group
- Low agriculture productivity
- Poor development of the BOMA and most urban centres in the district
- High incidences of crime
- Low household income
- Low knowledge of governance and decentralization and inadequate institutional capacity and
- Limited access of vulnerable children and people living with disabilities to essential quality services

2.7

DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT PLANNING FRAMEWORK

Development Issue 1: Development Issue 1: Poor Infrastructure (transport, housing, tourism, energy and communication)

Issue/ Problem	Causes	District Development Objective/ Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
Poor Infrastructure (transport, housing, tourism, energy and communication)	Lack of urban structure plans and detailed layout plans at the Boma and most trading centres across the district.	To improve transport, housing, tourism, energy and communication infrastructure	To enhance integrated urban planning in development of the district	To Improve land use planning at the boma & all trading centres	MGDS III KPA 4: Transport and ICT Infrastructure, Energy, Industry and Tourism Development, MGDS III Other Development Areas:	Goal 3: Good Health and Wellbeing; Sustainable Cities and Communities, GOAL 9: Industry, Innovation & Infrastructure, GOAL 9: Industry, Innovation & Infrastructure
	land disputes (multiple owners)		To reduce cases of land disputes	Improve land ownership registration		
	Inadequate capacity of human resource		To reduce cases of land disputes	Improve the capacity of human resources		
	Inadequate office space		To improve office space	To increase availability of office space by constructing an office complex		
	1.1 Inadequate maintenance of roads and bridges		1.1 To improve and increase road upgrading, maintenance and network	1.1 Lobby for upgrading of main roads to tarmac roads		
	1.2 poor or no bridges in most roads		To improve road network and mobility	1.2 Improve Bridge infrastructure		
	1.3 Slow pace of rural electrification		1.3 To improve electricity connections from 30% to 60% by 2022	1.3 To improve electricity infrastructure		
	1.4 Weak quality of mobile network		To increase mobile connectivity from 30% to 50% by 2022	Improve mobile network infrastructure		
	1.5 Low investment in tourism sector		To increase the number tourists	Improve investment in tourism infrastructure		
	1.6 Poor standard in construction of houses		To increase proportion of people living in decent houses from 28% to 50% by 2022	strengthen investment in decent and affordable housing		
	vandalism of MTL cables		To increase internet and ground phone connectivity	To reduce vandalism of cables		
	Weak radio equipments		To increase radio listenership	Improve radio connectivity infrastructure		
	Poor road conditions		To increase mobility and road network	Improve road infrastructure		

Issue/ Problem	Causes	District Development Objective/ Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
	Absence and inactiveness of Town planning committee and Plot allocation committee respectively		To reduce land disputes	To improve town planning		
	Low public knowledge on land issues		To reduce land disputes	Increase knowledge on land issues		
	Informal settlements		To reduce land disputes	Reduce informal settlements		

Development Issue 2: Development Issue 2: Lean local revenue base and low local revenue collection

Issue/ Problem	Causes	District Development Objective/ Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
local revenue base and local revenue collection	Poor market infrastructure	To increase local revenue base and collection	To increase local revenue collection by 20% by 2022	To improve market and other revenue mobilization infra-structures	MGDS III Other Development Areas: No.9 Integrated Rural Development	Goal 1:No Poverty; Goal 8:Decent Work and Economic Growth; Goal 11: Sustainable Cities and communities
	Overdependence on weekly mobile markets		To increase local revenue base	To increase sources of revenue		
	Pilferages		To increase local revenue collection by 20% by 2022	To reduce pilferages and improve on transparency and accountability		
	Inadequate human resource capacity		To increase capable human resource	Recruitment and staff development programs		
	Poor land management		To increase revenue collection from sale of plots, ground rent and property rates	1.Develop an urban structure plan		

Development Issue 3: Development Issue 3: Limited access to portable water and improved sanitation practices. (Current: 68%, National Average...%, District Target by 2022: 85%)

DEVELOPMENT ISSUE	CAUSES	DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVE	IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE	STRATEGIES	LINKAGE TO NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENDA	DOMESTICATION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
Limited access to potable water	Inadequate availability of potable water supply	To increase access to safe water coverage from 68% to 85% by 2022	To reduce the distance to access to safe water coverage	To increase safe and portable water points	Water development (KPA 16), Environmental sustainability (ODA 5), Health and Population (KPA 5)	Goal #6. Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all, Goal #15. Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forest, combat desertification and halt and reverse land, Goal #3. Ensure health lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
	Non-functionality of boreholes		To reduce the distance to access to safe water coverage	To improve functionality of boreholes		
	Non-functionality of shallow wells		To reduce the distance to access to safe water coverage	To improve functionality of shallow wells		
	Poor condition of Gravity Fed Supply systems		To reduce the distance to access to safe water coverage	Improve condition of GFSs		
	Inability of communities to properly develop and manage catchment areas		To increase recharge of water table	To promote management of catchment areas.		
	Inadequate availability accessibility of spare parts	To reduce the distance to access to safe water coverage	To increase accessibility and affordability of spare parts	To increase accessibility and affordability of spare parts		
	Poor management of rural water supply facilities	To reduce the distance to access to safe water coverage	Promoting community-based management of rural water supply facilities	Promoting community-based management of rural water supply facilities		
	Poor adoption of sanitation and hygiene practices at household level	To increase % of households with improved hygienic and sanitation practices	To increase access to safe water	To promote sanitation and hygiene		
	Low number of T/As attaining ODF status		Increase number of Traditional Authorities attaining ODF status	Promote CLTS in 7 T/As		
	Limited number of schools undertaking SLTS		Increase number of schools undertaking SLTS	Promote SLTS in 100 primary schools		
Poor disposal of both liquid and solid waste	To increase sanitation facilities		To promote use of improved sanitation facilities.			

Development Issue 4: High disease burden amongst communities

Issue/ Problem	Causes	District Development Objective/ Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
High disease burden amongst communities	Poor referral system (community and facility)	To reduce the proportion of persons that suffer from illnesses or injury from 15.5% to 10% by 2022	To reduce the 3 delays that lead to high morbidity and mortality	Sensitise and train the masses on coordinated community referral	MGDS III KPA 5: Health and Population	Goal 3: Good Health and wellbeing.
	Long distance between health facilities.		To improve access to quality health services and reduce mortality	Reduce distance between health centres		
	Shortage of human resource		Increase of human resource	lobby for increase of human resource		
	Inadequate drugs and other medical supplies.		To ensure 100% availability of essential drugs.	To promote proper drug management		
	Poor sanitation and hygiene.		To reduce all water borne diseases and outbreaks	To promote good sanitation and hygiene		
	Dilapidated health infrastructure		To increase access to health services	Improve health infrastructure		
	Increased number of foreigner's accessing health care		To increase access to health services	To reduce number of foreigners accessing health care		

Development Issue 5: Development issue 5. High illiteracy rates due to poor quality and access to education services

Issue/ Problem	Causes	District Development Objective/ Benchmark targets	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
High illiteracy rates due to poor quality and access to education services	Inadequate teaching and learning materials	To reduce illiteracy rate from... to...	To reduce dropout rate from 5% to 0% by 2022.	1.1 Provide adequate education instructional and learning materials.	KPA 2: Education and Skills Development	Goal 4: Quality Education
	Inadequate inspection of schools		To increase number of inspection visits by inspectors	1.2 Improve the capacity of inspectors		
	Inadequate supervision of teachers		To increase number of teachers supervised by PEAs	1.3 Improve the capacity of PEAs to supervise teachers		
	Poor and inadequate infrastructure		To improve learning and teaching environment	1. Provide quality and adequate infrastructure		
	Long distance to schools		To reduce school dropout rate from 5% to 0% by 2022	1.1 Provide educational infrastructure within the recommended distance		
	Inadequate teachers		To increase number of teachers so as to increase pupil: qualified ration from 80:1 to 60:1 by 2022	0.1 Lobby for recruitment and deployment of teachers		
	Inadequate desks for learners		To improve the teaching and learning environment	Provide adequate desks to learners		
	High school dropout rates		Early pregnancies Long distance to schools Family responsibilities Poverty	To reduce school dropout rate from 5% to 0% by 2022		

Development Issue 6: Development Issue 6: High levels of Malnutrition

Development Issue	Causes	Development Objective/ Bench Mark and Target	Medium Term Objective	Strategies	Linkage to National Development Agenda as per MGDSIII KPAs	Domestication of Sustainable Development Goals
High levels of Malnutrition	Poor dietary intake	To reduce stunting from 33% to 27%	To promote dietary diversity among households	Intensify nutrition capacity building on six food groups of Malawi	MGDS III ,Other Development Areas: Nutrition	SDGs, 1,2,3,4 and 6 : No poverty, Zero Hunger, Good health and well-being, quality education and clean water and sanitation
	Low adoption and practice of IHF		To increase proportion of h/households practicing IHF from 16.8% to 30%	To promote adoption of IHF		
	Low consumption of minimum acceptable diet (MAD) at 18%		To increase proportion of households meeting MAD from 18% to 30%	I.1 To enhance consumption of six food groups of Malawi		
	Low consumption of iron-rich foods among U5 children at 36%		To increase proportion of U5 children accessing and consuming locally available iron-rich foods from 36% to 50%	Promote consumption of iron-rich foods		
	Low proportion of children aged 6-23 months receiving micro-nutrient powders(MNPs) at 1.10%		To increase proportion of 6-23 months children receiving MNPs from 1.10% to 10%	Promote exclusive breast feeding among caregivers and infant young child feeding(I-YF)		
High infant mortality rate	High Home deliveries and Use of traditional medicines	To reduce infant mortality rate from 45/1000 to 10/1000 by 2022.	Eliminate home deliveries	Provide more health facilities and enforcement of hospital deliveries		Sustainable development goal number 3, 1, 6, 11, 17

Development Issue 7: Development Issue 7: Degradation of environment and natural resources

(Deforestation rate: 2.8% (Reduce deforestation rate from 2.8% to 1.8% Current: Area of land under Forestry cover (Plant trees from 688,500 to 4,886,650 By 2022= 275.4 Ha to 1,954.66 Ha.)

ISSUE / Problem	Causes	District Development Objective / Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	STRATEGIES	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkage to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
Degradation of environment and natural resources	Deforestation due to charcoal production, Shifting cultivation, harmful forest fires, and timber sawing	To reduce deforestation rate from 2.8% to 2% by 2022		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Promote afforestation programs to achieve sustainable self sufficiency of wood and forest derived products and services Reduce illegal Charcoal production 	Agriculture, Water Development and Climate Change (KPA 1) Environmental Sustainability (ODA 5)	SDG # 6 Clean water and Sanitation SDG # 13 Climate Action Goal #15. Life and Land
	Encroachment of forest reserves and protected areas			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce Encroachment of forest reserves and protected areas 		
	Low participation of communities in forest management, poor governance structures.		To increase participation of communities in forest management, poor governance structures.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthen local forestry management structures). 		S
	Lack of knowledge on land tenure and tree ownership has led to widespread destruction of forest resources.		To reduce land conflicts and encroachment	Improve knowledge of communities on land tenure and tree ownership		
	Limited capacity of VN-RMCs in forest by-laws formulation		To reduce deforestation	Improve the capacity of VNRMCs		
	Inadequate supply of other sources of energy like electricity, Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) and/ or biogas.		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To increase access and use of alternative sources of energy 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Promote access and use of alternative sources of energy 		
	Poor and improper waste management		To increase number of people using proper waste management practices	Promote adoption and use proper waste management		
	Low compliance to environmental and natural resources legislation		Reduce cases of environmental and natural resources degradation	Promote enforcement of environmental and natural resources legislation		
	High levels of pollution		Reduce high levels of pollution	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Management of polluted areas 		Goal # 13 Climate Action
	Negative impacts during and after developmental projects		Reduce the impact of development projects on environment	Incorporate issues of Environmental and Social Management in project formulation, implementation and monitoring		
	Absence of DSOER at district level			Develop DSOER		
	Increased siltation of rivers and other water courses		To reduce siltation of 5 rivers and water courses by 2022	Promote afforestation activities		
	Climate change impacts		To reduce the impacts of climate change on environment	Mainstream climate change issues into VAPs		

ISSUE / Problem	Causes	District Development Objective / Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	STRATEGIES	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkage to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
	Lack of vibrant early warning systems		To reduce the impact of natural disasters	Establish effective early warning systems in 18 disaster prone areas		
	Unsafe house construction guidelines		Promote use of safe house construction guidelines	Sensitize 18 communities on safer house construction		
	Reduced community resilience to disasters		Improve community resilience to disasters from 46% to 70% by 2022	Implement disaster risk reduction interventions		

Development Issue 8: Development Issue 8: High rate of unemployment among productive age group

Issue/ Problem	Causes	District Development Objective/ Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
High rate of unemployment among productive age group	1.1 Lack of job opportunities in the district	To increase employment rate from 74.5% to 85% by 2022	To increase employment opportunities to youth	1.1 Promote agricultural production and value addition on agriculture produce	MGDS III KPA 2: Education and Skills Development	Goal 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth
	Limited access to business loans		To increase accessibility to loans from % to % by 2022	1.1 Link entrepreneurs to sources of loan		
	Excessive importation of goods		Promote local production and consumption	1.1 Regulate cross border trade 1.2 Promote "Buy Malawi" slogan		
	Poor access to labour and employment information		To increase accessibility of labour and employment information	Promote access to labour and employment information		
	High cases of child labour		Reduce the prevalence of child labour	Strengthen enforcement of regulations on child labour		

Development Issue 9: Development Issue 9: Low Agricultural Production and Productivity

Development Issue	Causes	District Development Objective	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDG 2030 Agenda)
2.1 Low agricultural Production and productivity (crop, livestock and fisheries)	Use of unimproved seed, and cultivars	To increase agricultural production and productivity by 15% and 5% respectively at household level by 2022	Increase access and use of improved seed and cultivars	Promote access and use of improved seeds and cultivars	KPA 1. Agriculture and Climate Change KPA2. Education and Skills Development; KPA3. Energy, Industry and Tourism Development; KPA4. Transport and ICT Infrastructure KPA5: Health and Population Management	Goal 1: Goal 1. End Poverty in All its Forms and Everywhere; Goal 2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture Goal 8. Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all Goal 14. Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development
	Low use of organic and inorganic fertilizers by farmers		Increase access and use of organic and inorganic fertilizers	Enhance access to and sustainable use of organic and inorganic fertilizers by farmers.		
	Limited knowledge on use of seed and fertilizers		Increase number of farmers with adequate knowledge on seed and fertilizers	Disseminate and popularize the seed and fertilizer strategies.		
	Low adoption of new farming technologies and good agricultural practices		Improve adoption of new farming technologies	Promote adoption of new farming technologies through harmonized demonstrations		
	Low soil fertility		Improve soil health and fertility	Promote soil fertility improvement technologies (manure making and agroforestry)		
	Limited knowledge and skills on land use and water resources		Increase the number of farmers with adequate knowledge on usage of land and water resources	Enhance sustainable land use and management of soil and water resources		
	2.1.4 Prevalence of pests and diseases in crops		Reduce pests and disease outbreaks in crops	Control pest, diseases and vectors		
	2.1.6 Limited finance capital to support agricultural interventions		2.1.6 Improve access to financial capital	Promote access and management to financial capital through, Linking farmers and farmer organizations to financial service providers, Promotion of savings and investment in agriculture interventions (Savings and Loans)		

Development Issue	Causes	District Development Objective	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDG 2030 Agenda)
	Low agricultural mechanization.		Increase the number of farmers using mechanized farming	2.1.7.1 Promote acquisition utilization and maintenance of agricultural mechanization technologies .		
	Poor coverage of extension and advisory services		Increase the number of farmers accessing extension and advisory services	Improve access to extension and advisory services		
	Poor mobility of extension-workers		Increase the number of farmers accessing extension and advisory services	Improve mobility of extension workers		
	Weather variability (Unreliable rainfall pattern)		Reduce the impact of weather variability on crop production	Mitigate effects of weather variability		
	Low involvement of youth and women in agriculture programs		Increase the number of youth and women in agriculture	Promote the involvement of youth and women in agricultural programs		
	2.1.11 Poor and inadequate infrastructure for agricultural development		Increase number of farmers accessing agricultural services	Improve agriculture infrastructure		
	Poor service providers' response to farmers' demand.		Increase number of farmers accessing agricultural services	Improve service providers response to farmers demand		
	Low produce prices		Increase price of produce	Empower farmers to have bargaining power		
	2.1.14 Inadequate production and market information sharing.		Increase number of farmers accessing agricultural related information	Improve access to agricultural related information.		
	2.1.15. Low investment in livestock development		Increase investments in livestock development	Promote investments in livestock development		
	Inadequate extension workers		Increase number of extension workers	2.1.15.2. Lobby for recruitment of extension workers (10 -15 veterinary assistant officers)		
	Occurrence of parasites and disease prevalence in animals		Reduce incidences of parasites and diseases in animals.	Promote good livestock husbandry practices (Feed, Housing) and control of disease and parasites		
	2.1.17. Use of unimproved breeds in livestock		Increase the use of improved breeds	Promote breeding the use of improved breeds		

Development Issue	Causes	District Development Objective	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDG 2030 Agenda)
	Vulnerability of farmers to diseases		Improve the health of farmers	Promote health living among farmers		
	Post harvest loses		Reduce post harvest loses from 33% to 10% by 2022	Promote good postharvest management		
	Low adoption of aquaculture farming and use of unimproved species.		2.1.21 Increase aquaculture fish production	Promote aquaculture fish production		

Development Issue 10: Development Issue 10: High Incidences of crime.

DE-VEL-OP-MENT ISSUE	CAUSES	DE-VEL-OP-MENT OB-JEC-TIVE	IMMEDIATE OB-JEC-TIVE	STRATEGIES	LINKAGE TO MGDS III(2017-2022)	LINKAGES TO SUSTAIN-ABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS(SDGS 2030 AGEN-DA)
High incidences of crime	Low participation and involvement of community in security matters	To reduce crime rate	Reduce number of criminal cases	To enhance community integration and participation in promoting crime free environment	MGDS111Other development area: 08 Peace and security	Goal #16 Promote peace and justice.
	Inadequate capacity of community policing structures		Reduce the number of criminal cases	Build capacity of community policing structures		
	Inadequate security equipment to community policing structures		Reduce the number of criminal cases	Provision of security equipment to community policing structures		
	Low police population ratio		Improve police population ratio from 1:2499 to 1:1500 by 2022.	Lobby for Police recruitment and deployment		
	Inadequate police offices and staff accommodations		Increase Number of Police Offices and staff accomodation	Provision of Police and staff accomodationd female cells		
	Dilapidated condition of offices and staff houses		Improve Police working and living environment	Provide office and staff accomodations		
	Inadequate transportation		Improve Police working and living environment	Provide adequate transportation		
	Lack of modern equipment in police institutions		Increase the number of modern equipments in police institutions	Provide Modern r Equipment		
	Increase in cross border crime		Reduce cross border crimes	Control Cross border crimes		
	Increase in organized crime		Reduce orgnised crimes	Control organized crimes		
Careless driving	To reduce accidents	Promote prevention of accidents and enforcement of traffic regulation-				

Development Issue 11: Development Issue 11: Low Household Income

DEVELOPMENT ISSUE	CAUSES	DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVE	IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE	STRATEGIES	LINKAGE TO NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENDA	DOMESTICATION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
Low Household income	Low commodity prices for agriculture produce	To improve Household income to 50% by 2022	To increase prices of agricultural commodities	0.1 Promote value addition 0.2 Enforce farm produce minimum prices from government	MGDS III ODA 9-Integrated Rural Development	Goal #1. No poverty
	High unemployment		Reduce unemployment rate	Promote value addition on agriculture produce.		
	Low business management skills		Increase number of people with business and management skills	0.1 Promote and strengthen the capacity farmer organizations		
	Low access to micro-finance institutions		Increase access to micro finance institutions	0.1 Promote linkages to financial lending institutions.		
	Low saving and investment culture		Increase number of savings and lending groups by 20% 2022	Promote provision of loans and start-up capital to VSL groups		
	Inadequate banking facilities		Increase the number of people using banking facilities	Lobby for establishment of banking facilities		
	Inadequate knowledge in value addition technologies		Promote availability of different types of value addition facilities	0.1 Promote value addition technologies		
	Low access to energy for business operations		Increase electricity connectivity in rural areas	Lobby for rural electricity connectivity		
	Limited knowledge on alternative energy source		Increase the number of people using alternative sources of energy	To create awareness on alternative energy source		
High illiteracy rate	Poor service delivery by adult literacy instructors		To improve adult literacy rate	Training of adult literacy instructors.	Education and skills development	Goal # 4 – Quality education
	Inadequate adult literacy classes		To increase number of adult literacy classes	Establish additional adult literacy classes		
	Low male enrolment in adult literacy classes		To increase male enrolment in adult literacy classes	Conduct community sensitization meetings on the importance of male involvement in adult literacy classes		

Development Issue 12: Development issue 12: Low knowledge of governance and decentralization and inadequate institutional capacity

Issue/ Problem	Causes	District Development Objective/ Bench mark targets	Immediate Objective	Strategies	Linkage to MGDS III (2017-2022)	Linkages to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2030 Agenda)
Low knowledge of governance and decentralization and inadequate institutional capacity	Misconception about human rights and democracy	To enhance governance and decentralization in the council and also strengthen institutional capacity for effective decentralization	To improve capacity of grass root structures	Strengthen the capacity of local governance structures (ADCs, VDCs) at community level	MGDS III Other Development Areas: Governance	Goal 10.1: Reduced Inequalities, No poverty.
	Inadequate financing to devolved functions		Increase financing to devolved function	Lobby for increased financing of devolved functions		
	Poor information flow		To improve information flow	Strengthen information flow		
	Inadequate collaboration among development implementers		To improve quality of development services	Promote collaboration among development implementers		
	Delays in updating planning & development instruments		To improve quality of development services	Review and develop planning and development documents		
	Lack of financial accountability		Improve financial accountability	Empower communities in governance and development for transparency and accountability		
	Low staffing levels to devolved sectors		Increase staffing in devolved sectors	Lobby for adequate staffing in all sectors		
	Inadequate infrastructure and equipment for offices		Increase the number of infrastructure and equipment for offices	Provide infrastructure and equipment for offices		
	Weak base for council revenue generation		Increase local revenue	Diversify and strengthen council revenue base		
	Limited participation of the private sector in socio-economic development of the district		Improve the participation of the private sector in socio-economic development of the district	Promote the participation of the private sector in socio-economic development of the district		
	Weak CSO Committee		Improve the participation of the private sector in socio-economic development of the district	Develop MOUs Revamp CSO Committee Conduct review meetings		

Development Issue 13: Development Issue 13: Limited Access of Vulnerable Children, Women and Persons with Disabilities to essential quality Services

DEVELOPMENT ISSUE	CAUSES	DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVE	IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE	STRATEGIES	LINKAGE TO NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENDA	DOMESTICATION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
Limited access of vulnerable children, women and Persons with disabilities to quality essential services	Poor infrastructure for ECD Services	Increase access to essential quality services of vulnerable children, women and persons with disabilities from 38% to 60% by 2022	Improve infrastructure for quality ECD services	Construct 30 permanent ECD structures	Gender, persons with disability and social welfare, ECD Policy, Social Welfare policy, MGDS KPA 2: Education and Skills Development, MGDS III Other development Areas: Gender Youth development, Persons with Disability and Social Welfare:	Goal#16: Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels, Goal#16: Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels, SDGs # 4: Quality Education
	Inadequate number of CBCCs in some areas		To increase the number of CBCCs	Facilitate the establishment and revamping of CBCCs in all VDCs		
	Untrained ECD caregivers and CBCC committees		Increase knowledge and skills of ECD caregivers and	Capacitate ECD caregivers and committee members		
	Inadequate political will in ECD Services		Increase awareness of local leaders, councilors, MPs on ECD	Conduct awareness meetings with chiefs, councilors and MPs on ECD		
	Lack of community awareness on child rights, marriage, GBV		Increase community awareness on child rights, marriages and GBV	Promote awareness in VDCs in the district.		
	Inadequacy coverage and volunteerism of CPWs,		Improve coverage of child protection services and motivation of CPWs	-Recruit more CPWs, Recruit more CPWs on Govt. pay roll and provide honorarium to Volunteer CPWs		
	Lack of capacity, of community Structures providing services to children		Build capacity of CVSUs, Child protection committees, Children's corners	Train 105 CVSU members, 200 CPC members, and 350 children corner caregivers to provide quality services.		
	Cultural beliefs that promote child marriages		Reduce cases of child marriages by formulating child by- laws	Orient 200 gate-keepers in ending child marriages, child and disability rights		
	Harmful cultural beliefs that promote child marriages -Parental negligence		Reduce cases of child marriages by formulating child by- laws	Formulation of by-laws in 7 TAs.		

DEVELOPMENT ISSUE	CAUSES	DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVE	IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE	STRATEGIES	LINKAGE TO NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENDA	DOMESTICATION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
	Weak enforcement of laws on child marriage		Reduce cases of child marriages	Advocate for law enforcement and prosecution of perpetrators of child marriages.		
	Increased juvenile delinquency and delayed access to justice of child offenders.		Reduce juvenile delinquency and improve delivery of child justice to child offender	Conduct child delinquency awareness in schools and communities. Train more social welfare staff (SWAs & CPWs) in probation and rehabilitation services		
	High percentage of unregistered children.		Promote electronic birth registration	Campaigns for Registration of 20000 children through electronic birth registration system	MGDS III Other	
	Weak Coordination at community level and District level of partners in Child protection and GBV		Improve coordination of stakeholders in child protection at community and district level	-Hold 20 community coordination meeting of stakeholders and service providers in child protection. -Conduct 60 SW & CD TWG, and DGTWG, meetings at district level		
	Limited awareness in child and gender related laws		Increase awareness of child and gender related laws	Conduct 36 awareness to communities in child and gender related laws		
	Limited knowledge on gender related policies and laws		Build capacity in gender policies and laws	Train 18 sectors in gender related policies and laws		
	Increase Gender Based Violence		Strengthen GBV structures at District and community level.	Train 7 CVSUs and Train more health person from Health centres on OSC. Conduct 50 mobile court circuits		
	Limited awareness on rights and protection of persons with disabilities		Increase awareness on disability rights and protection	Conduct 18 open days on Child rights disability rights, and albinism		
	Inadequate services for persons with disabilities		Increase access to disability services of PWDs	-Advocate for mainstreaming of disability issues in all government sectors and local structures -Revamp and strengthen capacity of CBOs and disabled people organizations.		

DEVELOPMENT ISSUE	CAUSES	DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVE	IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE	STRATEGIES	LINKAGE TO NATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENDA	DOMESTICATION OF SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS
	-High incidences of child trafficking due to poverty -Lack of Viable structure working on child trafficking		To increase number of children rescued from child trafficking	Conduct 36 awareness campaigns against child trafficking -Conduct policing visits in boarder areas		
	Poverty and low income of most vulnerable households		Increase percentage of people accessing social Cash Transfers Link o	Increase percentage of people accessing social Cash Transfers Link vulnerable groups of people to other social protection instruments Provide bursaries to needy and vulnerable children		
	Inadequate accessibility to private and public infrastructure		Improve access to public and private infrastructure for persons with disabilities	Advocate for inclusive infrastructure policy		

CHAPTER 3: RESOURCES FOR DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT

3.1 ANALYSIS OF DISTRICT COUNCIL'S INVESTMENTS

Chitipa District Council through its 2017-2022 District Development Plan has planned to invest in a significant number of public investments through donors, NGO, Private Sector, Government and community initiatives. Poor Transport, Housing, Tourism Energy and Communication Infrastructure is topping the list of challenges as regards to district development. The District Council has planned to improve the transport, housing, tourism, energy, and communication infrastructure facilities and services in the district over the 5-year period. For example, some of the planned initiatives are as follows:

- Upgrading Primary roads to tarmac level
- Rehabilitate and maintain various district roads and access roads
- Installation of bridges and culverts
- Establishment of electricity generation plant
- Installation of communication towers
- Construct houses with the support of DAHSP

Apart from the Poor Transport, Housing, Tourism Energy and Communication Infrastructure sector, there are various developments from different sectors to be implemented in this District Development Plan as the district is affected by various sectors development challenges. Some investments may also emanate from outside this plan but respond to the problems the communities in the district are facing. However, resources for the projects will be dependent on both locally generated and external support from various developments partners (donors, NGO, Private Sector etc.). The major sources of locally generated resources for the council include market fees, business licensing, accommodation from council, and plot allocation. Other sources include; hall hire, and Departure/Depot fee.

3.1.1 Private Investment Analysis

In Chitipa district, just like in all other local authorities, private investment is not so evenly distributed because investment destinations are chosen by the proprietors. Trading centers along the tarmac roads attract more private investors than those off main roads. Chitipa Boma has in the past years attracted more private investors than other satellite urban centers.

The highest number of agro-traders, commercial banks, wholesale and retail shops and other privately-owned investments have concentrated at the Chitipa Boma. It is however shown that other satellite urban centers such as Nthalire, Misuku, Kameme, Mbirima, Wenya, Chisenga, Kapoka, Lufita, and Ifumbo have the potential to grow if necessary infrastructures is provided.

The district analysis indicates that people travel longer distances from these various satellite urban centres to Chitipa Boma to access banking and other services. Opening some commercial banks at Nthalire, Misuku, and Kameme urban centres can be of great importance around the urban centres for easy access to banking services and thereby facilitating the growth of other sectors of economy in the centres. The council will therefore strive to make sure that commercial banks, agro dealers and other private investors are lured to start their businesses in the major urban centers in the district.

3.1.1.1 Public Private Partnership (PPP)

The emergence of private sector investors, has made it necessary for the District Council to promote financing of flagship projects through PPP arrangements. The PPP arrangements will be undertaken to ensure higher quality and timely provision of public services including effective public resource management.

3.2 FINANCIAL PROJECTIONS

This subsection summarizes the financial projection costs of planned activities in the District Development Plan as per MGDS key priority areas as well as other development areas.

3.2.1 Financial Projections under each Key Priority area as per MGDS III

This provides a summary of the financial projection costs of planned activities in the District Development Plan as per MGDS key priority areas in tabulated format. Table 3 below details the budgetary allocations per financial year (2017-2022):

Table 3.1 Financial Projections under each Key Priority area as per MGDS III

KEY PRIORITY AREA	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	TOTAL
	MK ("000")	MK ("000")	MK ("000")	MK ("000")	MK ("000")	MK ("000")
Agriculture, water development and Climate change management	3,451,833	4,365,133	4,668,633	4,093,633	3,932,833	20,512,065
Education and skills development	56,000	58,000	106,000	252,000	396,000	868,000
transport and ICT infrastructure	70,008	70,008	70,038	70,088	70,088	350,230
Health and population	192,710	358,950	513,300	537,750	890,680	2,493,390
Energy, Industry and Tourism Development				202,000	202,000	404,000
Total	3,770,551	4,852,091	5,357,971	5,155,471	5,491,601	24,627,685

Table 3.2 Other Development Areas

Financial Services	36,000	47,000	72,500	70,900	525,000	751,400
Gender, youth development, persons with disability and Social welfare	10,390	498,000	555,000	712,000	710,000	2,485,390
Human settlement and physical planning	108,000	156,000	320,000	492,000	460,000	1,536,000
Environmental sustainability	221,500	267,000	242,800	199,600	1,99,700	1,130,600
Peace and Security	441,000	545,000	499,000	481,500	588,500	588,500
Nutrition	11,271	14,790	19,325	24,770	30,068	100,224
Total	828,161	1,527,790	1,708,625	1,980,770	2,513,268	8,558,614
GRAND TOTAL	4,598,712	6,379,881	7,066,596	7,136,241	8,004,869	33,186,299

3.3 TOTAL RESOURCE AND POTENTIAL IN THE DISTRICT

The district has some potential of increasing its revenue in various sectors as explained in the analysis of the sectors of the total resource and potential

3.4 **SECTORAL ANALYSIS**

The following sectors generate resources for the local council and the potential they have to increase the local revenue.

3.4.1 **Health Sector**

The health sector is also very crucial in resource mobilisation and generation. Health people are the ones who carry out developments. All developments which lead to local revenue generation will be carried out by health people. Therefore, if health sector is compromised, there will be a drastically drop in local revenue generation. Thus, it is important to improve health service delivery in the district so that all revenue generating activities are not affected.

3.4.2 **Agricultural sector**

Food security is very crucial in saving time and other resources by the people. Agriculture sector plays a huge role in ensuring that food security is achieved by all. Therefore, a lot of resources which could have been used in assisting people with food shortage will be save and directed to other developments of the council. Resources like money, human resource, and time are saved when food security is achieved. Similarly, income levels of farmers also increase when proper agricultural practices are carried out. This will also attract farmers to be involved in developments of the council there by participating in local revenue generation. Thus, agriculture sector is important in local resources generation.

3.4.3 **Environmental Management**

Climate change is one of the global issues which affect people's living conditions. To minimise the effects of climate change and improve living conditions, environmental management play an important role. As a result, several development partners are very much interested in curbing climate change through better management of the environment. Thus, donors, NGOs and other development partners support environmental management activities with resources. Therefore, this sector will bring more local revenue through such development partners.

3.4.4 **Labour and employment**

Labour and employment sector is also very important when it comes to resource generation. In Malawi, employment rate is very low which shows a deficiency in human resources. This is the same with Chitipa district. Therefore, improving labour and employment of the youths and all groups of people, will ease the burden of human resource deficiency. Thus, this sector is very crucial in human resource generation and also other resources that can be raised within the sector developments.

3.4.5 **Transport sector**

Transportation is very important in the development of the council. An improved transportation will bring about economic growth of the Boma and satellite urban centres as it will ease the movement of business people who brings local revenue through market fees and other revenue generation activities conducted by such business men and women. For instance, with improved transportation there will be an increase in

number of people visiting Chitipa Boma on their way to Tunduma for business hence an increased demand for accommodation and other essential services which will read it increase in local revenue generation.

3.4.6 Gender and Social Welfare

The social welfare sector in one of its mandate is responsible for coordinating Non-Governmental Organisation and Community Based organisations activities (CBOs). The sector by conducting registration of CBOs generates resources to beef up the council's revenue. The office also mobilises more resources by writing proposals to development partners, Donors, NGOs. The office has potential of mobilising more resources for the council through licensing of private nursery school running in the district.

3.4.7 Energy

Energy sector also play an important role in revenue generation of the council. The demand for housing with electricity is high than before which provide for increased rentals. Thus, housing department fetch more resources with electrified housing. Further, demand for development land increase in areas where there is easy access to energy. This also increase the level of plots allocation which will eventually lead to increased local revenue generation.

3.4.8 Land Management and registration

Land management in Chitipa district is managed in various forms according to the land holding categories. At the Boma and other urban centres, the Chitipa district council has public land which is supposed to be planned, demarcated, surveyed, serviced, and allocated to the potential developers. There will also be development control on the said land which will ensure orderly, coordinated and environmentally sound developments. This will be a major source of local revenue to the council as well. Thus, several plans need to be prepared and inspections be intensified for proper land management in the district. The following are some core projects to ensure that land management services and infrastructural development of the Boma and satellite urban centres are improved.

- Development of the Urban Structure Plans (USPs)
- Development of the Detailed Layout Plans (DLPs)
- Intensify building inspections
- Establishing Town planning committee and activate Plot allocation committee
- Land surveying and allocation
- Establishment of modernised Land management system

The above projects will play a key role in ensuring that land management system is improved in the district and in the process increasing local revenue of the district. In addition, Lease processes of customary land is still taking place in the district, despite the passing of 2016 Land laws. This is because, Chitipa is not in pilot phase on implementation of 2016 Land laws hence continuation of the Land leases of customary land as a form of land registration available in the district. However, it is expected that the district will adopt the customary estate registrations as a means of land registration once the 2016 laws are fully operational countrywide.

CHAPTER 4: PROGRAMMES AND PROJECTS

This chapter presents programmes and projects to be funded for the duration 2017 to 2022 through both internal and external resources. The programmes and projects have been presented in development issue table 2 below:

4.1

DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 1: POOR TRANSPORT, HOUSING, TOURISM, ENERGY AND COMMUNICATION INFRASTRUCTURE

Table 4.1 Development Issue 1: Poor Infrastructure Development (Transport, Housing, Tourism, Energy and Communication Infrastructure)
(Current: 27%, National Average%, District Target by 2022: 50%)

Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Location	Implementation Period	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Urban Development Program	This aim at improving the social, physical, and economic conditions of the boma and other key trading centers in the district through the development and implementation of the urban structure plan.	Secretariat/Community	Chitipa Boma, Nthalire, Lufita, Kapoka, Misuku, Mbirima, Kameme, Wenya, Therere, Chisenga,	2017-2022	768,000		
Construction of office complex	Construction of district office complex that would ease problems of office space	Public service	Chitipa Boma	2017-2022	450,000	DPD, DPW	GoM (DDF), Development Partners
Nyika- Nkhangwa Road Upgrading to tarmac project	The program aims at improving accessibility from and to extreme ends of Chitipa south and North.	Community	T.A, Nthalire, T.A. Mwenewenya, T.A Mwabulambia, T.A Kameme	2017-2022	350,000,000	DPW, RA	GoM, Development Partners
Roads Rehabilitation and maintenance project	The program aims at rehabilitating existing roads by grading and use of labour intensive methods where maintenance clubs will be involved.	Community	All Traditional Authorities	2017-2022	44,000	DPW, RA	GoM, Development Partners
Road Structure Rehabilitation and installation project	The project aims at construction of Irish bridges and installation of box or ring culverts.	Community	Kamilamphande, Chiweta, Samson Zamamba VDC	2017-2022	100,000	DPW, RA	GoM, RA
Rural Electrification Project.	This aims at increasing access to electricity for over 20% percent of the population in the district through MAREP and construction on electricity generation plant	Community	All TAs for MAREP and power generation in Nthalire on North Rukuru river, Misuku on Songwe River	2017 - 2022	404,000,000	ESCOM, EGENCO	GoM, EGENCO

Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Location	Implementation Period	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Telecommunication infrastructure development program.	This aims at improving ICT development in the district through improved radio reception, mobile phone and internet services.	Community	Kameme, Ulambya Songwe and Wenya, Misuku,	2017 - 2022	200,000	Airtel, TNM, MTL	GoM,
Housing infrastructure Development Program.	This aims at promoting settlement plans, spatial, mapping and guidelines for construction of dwelling houses & business buildings	Community	All Traditional Authorities	2017 - 2020	604,000	Rural Housing Officer	GoM & Development Partners
Poor Infrastructure Development (Transport, Housing, Tourism, Energy and Communication Infrastructure) Total					755,716,000		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 2: LEAN LOCAL REVENUE BASE

Table 4.2 Table 4.2 Development Issue 2: Lean local revenue base

Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community contribution)	External resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Market Infrastructure Development Program	This aims at increasing revenue base through constructing modern markets infrastructure with huge capacity in 5 TAS and 1 at the Boma.	Traders & Community		All Boma, Nthalire, Mwaulambia, Wenya, Misuku, Kameme	2017-2022	0	200,000	200,000	DPW, DPD, DOF	GoM, Partners
Market Structure Rehabilitation and Maintenance project	This aims at rehabilitating structures in commercial ventures and existing market; shades, toilets and other market facilities. Plus face lifting of the rest house	Traders & Community	DC-Finance	Nthalire, Kapoka, Lufita, Misuku, Chisenga, Boma	2017-2022	5,000	45,000	55,000	DPW, DOF	Council, Partners, DF-LA,
Revenue enhancement and Management program.	This aim at promoting innovative ways of generating revenue and improving its management to spur economic growth.	Council Secretariat/Community				0	83,000	102,000	DOF, DPD	Council, Partners

Table 4.3 Table 4.3 Development Issue No 3: Limited access to potable water and low uptake of improved sanitation practices. (Current: 68%, National Average%, District Target by 2022: 85%)

Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community Contribution)	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
3.1 Water Supply Development Program										
3.1.1. Borehole Construction and rehabilitation project	The programme aims at providing portable water to communities through drilling of 145 boreholes (70 ordinary & 75 Afridev) and maintenance of existing ordinary and Afridev pump boreholes.	Community	Water	All 7 TAS	2017-2022			77,000		

Programme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community Contribution)	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
3.1.2. Gravity Fed Rural Supply	This aims at providing potable water through upgrading, rehabilitation and extension of existing water schemes.	Community	Water	All 7 TAs	2017-2022			59,000		
3.1.3. Sanitation and hygiene project	This aims at promoting sanitization among communities through facilitating construction of latrines in institutions and public places and campaigns on School Led Total Sanitation.	Community	Water	All 7 TAs	2017-2022			100,000		
3.1.4 Capacity building in operation and maintenance	This aims building capacities of communities and district structures on catchment conservation, community based management, operation and maintenance of water structure facilities	Community	Water	All 7 TAs	2017-2022			23,000		
Limited access to potable water and low uptake of improved sanitation practices. (Current: 68%, National Average%, District Target by 2022: 85%)								259,000		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 4: HIGH DISEASE BURDEN AMONG COMMUNITIES

Table 4.4 Table 4.4 Development Issue No 4: High disease burden among communities (Mortality Current: 5.5 per 100,000, National Average% District Target by 2022: 2.00 per 100,000)

Programme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community Contribution)	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Ambulance service improvement project	additional ambulances will be procured	Community	Health	All facilities	2018-2022	0	122,400	122,400	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Kaseye health care construction project	This aim at improving access to quality and appropriate health service delivery for communities around Kaseye catchment.	Community	Health	Kaseye	2017-2022	0	65,500	65,500	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Capacity building Program for effective Health service delivery	This programs aims at equipping health workers with knowledge and skills in handling and managing patients with various health conditions (areas include HTC & ART, Diagnosis and Treating NCDs, Malaria case management as well on gender and human rights issues	Health workers	Health	All health facilities	2017-2022	0	27,600	27,600	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Child health improvement programs	This aims at strengthening the prevention and control of common conditions and illnesses through immunizations and health days campaign	Community & Under-five children	Health	All health facilities and All 7 Tas	2017-2022	0	13,760	13,760	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners

Pro-gramme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficia-ries	Sector	Location	Im-ple-mentation Period	Own Re-sources (Com-munity Contri-bution)	External Resourc-es	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agen-cy	Source of Funds
Community awareness and mo-bilization program	This aims at providing awareness to masses on various health programs and services being provid-ed. (HTC&ART, dangers of Malaria and use of LLINs, Cholera vaccina-tion, as well as on safe antenatal, delivery and family planning services	Communi-ty	Health	All T/As	2018-2022	0	24,205	24,205		GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Upgrading of Nthalire health centre to a rural hospital program	This aims at increasing access to maternal and neonatal services by the communities in Nthalire but also reducing conges-tion at Chitipa District Hospital.	Communi-ty	Health	Ntaja T/A Mahowe	2018-2020	0	223,000	223,000		GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Village clinic construc-tion	This aim at increasing access to health care services for the unserved popula-tion through construction village clinic	community	Health	GVH kay-ilizi-Chisenga	2018-2022	0	11,769	11,769	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Health workers recruitment	additional staff will be employed to fill existing vacancies	Communi-ty	Health	All health facilities	2017-2022	0	4,270	4,270	DHO	LASCOM, secondment by NGOs
Construc-tion of staff house	This aim at improving health services delivery through by	Health Workers	Health	Chisenga, Kay-ilizi, Mlembe, Kabanje	2017-2022	0	129,200	129,200	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners
HIV& AIDS Prevention and man-agement program	The program aims at intensifying prevention to HIV infections, reducing vulnerability, improving provision of treatment, care and support to people living with HIV?AIDs and among Youths		Health	All TYAs and Nsumbe, Therere		0	9,572	9,572	DHO	GoM, MOH, Development Partners
Health sector in-frastructure devel-opment program	This programs aims at increasing access to quality and adequate health services by communities through construction, extending and rehabilita-tion of health facilities and health personnel houses as well as construction of WASH sanitation facilities.		Health	all health facilities and Mahowe, muwanga, Nsumbe, ifumbo, Kameme, Kapenda, Chendo, Titi, Lufita, nkha		0	1,375,434	1,375,434		GoM, MOH, Development Partners
Malaria prevention and man-agement program	This aims at preventing transmission and enhanc-ing Malarial case manage-ment through provision of LLITs and treatment.	District council, CMS, HAC/ Malaria patients, communi-ties	Health	All T/As	2017-2022	0	124,594	124,594	DHO	Goal Malaw-i,MOH,District Council

Programme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community Contribution)	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK'000')	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Maternal health improvement program	This aims at strengthening the delivery of community health services by increasing access to maternal and antenatal health care services in the district	ADCs, AECs, VDCs and donors/ Under-five children and Communities	Health	All health facilities	2017-2022	0	6,780	6,780	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Procurement of essential drugs and supplies	This aims at procuring and providing essential drugs to all health facilities	Central Medical Stores Trust, MOH, District Council / Patients & communities	Health	All health facilities	2017-2022	0	213,500	213,500	DHO	GoM,MOH, Development Partners
Procurement of new equipment & rehabilitate existing equipment	essential lifesaving equipment shall be procured and maintained	District council, ministry Central Medical Stores Trust and donors / patients	Health	All health facilities	2017-2022	0	112,385	112,385	DHO	GoM,MOH, INPATH
Water and sanitation improvement program	This aims at improving sanitation and hygiene in in all health facilities to prevent spread of diseases through construction of wash facilities, surveillance and campaigns	Community	Health	All health facilities, Songwer River and surrounding areas	2017-2022	0	332,478.5	332,478.5	DHO	GoM,MOH,IN-PATH
Chitipa District Hospital Paying Ward Construction Project	Reaching out to foreigners accessing free services in our facilities	Community at large and foreigners	Health	Tanzania, Zambia	2017-2022		25,000	25,000	DHO	ONSE, HS-JE,MOH
						0				
								2,821,447.50		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 5: HIGH ILLITERACY RATES

Pro-grammes/ Project Title	Brief Profile/Description	Primary Stake-holders/ Beneficia-ries	Sec- tor	Location	Imple- men- tion Period	Own Re- sources (Com- munity Contribu- tion)	External Resources	Financing Require- ments (MK' 000''	Lead Agen- cy	Source of Funds
Education infrastructure project	The project will involve construction of additional teachers' houses, classroom blocks and toilets. It will involve supplying additional desks and maintenance works. It is expected that the communities will provide bricks, sand and unskilled labour	Learners and teachers	Ed- uca- tion	All 7 TAs	2017- 2022	0	49,760,500	49,760,500	Ministry of Education, Council Funds (DDF), Implementing Partners	District Council/ Edu- cation sector
School fees bursary project	This project aims at improving access to education by orphans and needy students through provision of school fees and other basic needs to orphans and to reduce dropouts and illiteracy in the district	Needy learners	Ed- uca- tion	All schools in the district	2017- 2022	0	452,000	452,000	Ministry of Education, CDF, Implementing Partners	District Council/ Edu- cation sector
Back to school campaign project	The project will spearhead a campaign that will help learners that dropped out of school to return to school. It will mostly involve mother groups and chiefs.	School dropouts	Ed- uca- tion	All schools and catchment areas	2017- 2022	0	320,000	320,000	Ministry of Education, Implementing Partners	District Council/ Edu- cation sector
Teacher rationalization project	This project will focus on rationalization teachers so that number of teachers at a school matches the establishment for each school. This will ensure that teachers are evenly distributed across all schools in the district.	All positions in schools.	Ed- uca- tion	All schools in the district	2017- 2022	0	23,000	23,000	Ministry of Education, Implementing Partners	District Council/ Edu- cation sector
School supplies project	The project aims at sourcing and provision of teaching and learning materials in all schools such as desks, exercise books, textbooks, among many such items	Schools and learners	Ed- uca- tion	All schools in the district	2017- 2022	0	2,500,000	2,500,000	Ministry of Education, Council Funds (DDF), Implementing Partners	District Council/ Edu- cation sector
							2,500,000	53,055,500		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 6: HIGH MALNUTRITION

Table 4.5 Table 4.5 Development Issue No 6: High malnutrition (Current: 33% stunting, 1.2% wasting and 14.1% underweight National Average: 37% stunting, 3% wasting and 12% underweight District Target: 18% stunting: 0.3% wasting and 8% underweight)

Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community Contribution) (MK"000")	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Dietary diversification promotion program	The programs at building capacity for extension workers and households in horticulture production, small stock production, Uptake of nutritious food and bio-fortified crops and also train them of methods for preserving and utilize these foods in the context of WASH.	Front-line staff	Agriculture	All TAs	2017-2022	0	2,400,000	2,400,000	District Agriculture Office	Self Help Africa, GIZ, World Vision, PLAN International, Save the children, FAO
Scaling-Up Nutrition project	This aims at improving maternal and child nutrition through Strengthening implementation of Community Management of Acute Malnutrition(CMAM), and also	Community	Health & Agriculture			0	9,780,000	9,780,000		
							12,893,107	12,893,107		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 7: HIGH DEGRADATION OF ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES

Table 4.6 Development Issue No 7: High degradation of environment and natural resources (Deforestation rate: 2.8% (Reduce deforestation rate from 2.8% to 1.8% Current: Area of land under Forestry cover (Plant trees from 688,500 to 4,886,650 By 2022= 275.4 Ha to 1,954.66 Ha.)

Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community contribution) (MK"000")	External resources(MK"000")	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Aforestation and Regeneration Program	The programs focuses on rehabilitation and restoration of forest vegetative cover in degraded and marginal lands through aforestation, regeneration, formation of woodlots, fruit orchards and Village Forest Associations	Communities, VN-RMCs, Local leaders	Forestry	All 7 TAs	2017-2022	0	33,448	33,448	DFO	DFO & Development Partners
Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation projects	The programme aims at implementing interventions and livelihoods to mitigate and adapt to the effects of climate change focusing on building community resilience.	Community	Forestry	All 7 TAs	2017-2022	0	610,774	610,774	DFO/EDO	DFO & Development Partners

Programme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Benefi- ciaries	Sec- tor	Lo- ca- tion	Im- ple- men- ta- tion Peri- od	Own Resources (Community contribution) (MK"000")	External re- sources(MK"000")	Funding Re- quirement (MK"000")	Lead Agen- cy	Source of Funds
Disaster Risk Management Programme	The programme aims at enhancing community's capacities in disaster preparedness and response by focusing on disaster preparedness, risk reduction and response through constructing safe haven/evacuation centers and strengthen the capacity of communities and Civil Protection Committees (CPCs) in disaster risk management, Self-shelter construction etc..	Council & Com- munity		All 7 TAs	2017- 2022	0	68,885 713,107	68,885 713,107	DFO	DFO & Devel- opment Part- ners
Integrated Catchment Management and Conserva- tion project	This will take a holistic approach in integrating catchment management activities in development activities in the district in order to minimize soil erosion, siltation of rivers and to improve. It will then implement the following components: Promote afforestation activities, Protect and conserve 10 river banks, Conduct awareness campaigns on harmful impacts of riverbed and riverbank cultivation	Com- munity		All 7 TAs	2017- 2022	0	180,359	180,359	AD- DRMO	
Sustainable Environment and Natural Management Project	This aims at promoting sustainable exploitation and management of the environment and natural resources to support social-welfare and economical growth through formulation of by-laws, preparing 5-year District Environmental Action Plans, Waste Management Plans etc	Com- munity	For- est- ry	All 7 TAs	2017- 2022	0	494,700	494,700	EDO/ DADO	DFO & Devel- opment Part- ners
Totals							1,388,166	1,388,166		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 8: HIGH LEVEL OF UNEMPLOYMENT AMONG PRODUCTIVE AGE

Table 4.7 Development Issue No 8: High level of unemployment among productive age group (Current: 25.5%, National Average: 21%, District Target: 15% by 2022)

Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resources (Community contribution) (MK"000")	External resources (MK"000")	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Community Technical Colleges Construction and Skills Development Program	The program aims at construction of vocational training institutions in communities and training youths in vocational skills that would trigger economic empowerment	Youths		TA Nthalire & Mwenyenya	2017-2022	0	1,672,000	1,672,000	DPW, DLO, TE-VETA, DYO	GoM, Partners
End Child labour Campaign Project	This aims at implementation of policy strategic areas aimed at creating awareness on child labour problems in communities and workplace in addition to setting up institutional mechanisms for addressing the problem. So as to protect children from exploitation but support them to attain their education and develop into responsible citizens.	Community		TA Kameme and Mwaulambya	2017-2022	0	30,000	30,000	DLO, DSWO, DYO, DEM	GoM, Partners
SMEs Development and Promotion Programs	This aim at capacitating youths in entrepreneurial and business management, promotion of Co-operatives and enhancing savings culture and micro financing and establishing business hubs.	Community/Youth groups		All TAs	2017-2022	0	442,000	442,000	TO, DYO, DLO	GoM, Partners
Labour and employment Centre Development Project	The project entails coming up with a computer room where information about labour market will be accessed	Job seekers and employers		Boma	2017-2022	0	80,000	80,000	MISO, DLO, DPW, MoL	GoM, Partners
							2,224,000	2,224,000		

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DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVE 9: TO ENHANCE AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION AND PRODUCTIVITY BY 10% AND 5 % RESPECTIVELY BY 2022.

Program/ Project Name	Brief Profile/Description	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Period	Own Resource (community)	External Resource	Funding Requirement MK ("000")	Lead Agency	Source of Fund
9.1. Agricultural Production and Productivity Progra										
9.1.1 Crop Production and diversification Programme:	This aim at increasing crop production and productivity through improved timely access to a broad range of improved and recommended farm inputs for crops.	District & Community	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	18,000	480,000	498,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
9.1.2 Crop protection enhancement project	This aims at effectively controlling major pests and diseases as well as major outbreaks so as to respectively attain 10% and 5% increase in production and productivity	Small-holder Farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	18,700	373,300	482,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
Horticulture promotion project	This aims at promoting horticultural production in the district through capacity building on macropagation and establishment horticulture collection centers	Small-holder farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	68,250	204,750	273,000		
9.1.3 Farm Mechanization promotion projection	This aims at increasing access and use of mechanization services for increased production and productivity	Small-holder Farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	41,250	123,750	165,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
9.1.4 Strengthening Agricultural extension services delivery program	This aims at increasing efficiency and effectiveness in delivery of extension and advisory services	Small-holder Farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	600,000	3,054,500	3,705,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
9.1.5 Sustainable Land Management Program	This aims at enhancing agriculture production and productivity through adoption of climate smart agricultural technologies	Small-holder Farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	63,750	442,750	507,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
9.1.6. Market access and Agribusiness Development Program	This aims at enhancing agricultural market and agribusiness development through capacity building programs and farmer based organization development	Small-holder Farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	381,250	1,178,250.00	1,555,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
9.1.7 Animal Health and Live-stock Production Programme	This aims increasing population of livestock and productivity of various livestock through promotion of good livestock husbandry practices	Small-holder Farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	423,500	2,386,250	2,820,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
9.1.8 Fisheries Production Programme	This Programme aims at improving aquaculture fish production and productivity	Small-holder Farmers		All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	198,750	726,250	925,000	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
9.1.9 Irrigation Development Programme	The project aims at improving food security and increasing incomes of smallholder farmers through irrigation farming. The project will establish new schemes in selected sites and rehabilitate the existing ones.	Small-holder Farmers	Agri-culture	All 8 EPAs	2017-2022	5,489,020	16,507,059.62	21,996,080	District Agriculture Office	GoM, Development partner
TOTAL						7,302,470	25,476,859.62	32,926,080		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 10: HIGH INCIDENCE OF CRIME

Programme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Pri- mary Benefi- ciaries	Sector	Location	Imple- men- tation Period	Own Resources (com- munity contri- bution)	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Anti crime Advocacy and Support Project	This aim at mobilizing communities for action against abuse and exploitation of persons with albinism	Com- munity	Police	All T/As	2017- 2022	0	320,000	320,000	Com- munity policing Coordi- nator.	Development partners, Association for People Living with Albinism
Community Policing Ca- pacity building program	Aims at Revamping and building capacities of community policing structures at district and community level	Com- munity	Police	All T/As	2017- 2022	0	85,000	85,000	Com- munity policing Coordi- nator	Development partners, GoM
Ilomba border post Infrastruc- ture develop- ment project	This at constructing a permanent border post to accommodate both police and immigration officer at Ilomba and construction Staff houses	Com- munity	Police and immig- ration	T/A Mwau- lambia. Chiti- pa station, Ilomba, Ifum- bo, Misuku, Chisenga	2017- 2022	0	1,650,000	1,650,000	Police and immig- ration officers	GoM, CDF, DDF, COM- SEP.
Police, Immigra- tion and Prison Offices and Staff house Rehabili- tation Project	Rehabilitate offices and staff houses.	Com- munity	Police, Immig- ration and Prison	Chitipa sta- tion, Chisenga, Wenya, prison and immigra- tion.	2017- 2022	0	500,000	500,000	Police	Development partners, CDF, DDF, COMSIP..
								2,555,000		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 11: LOW HOUSEHOLD INCOME

Pro- gramme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Pri- mary Benefi- ciaries	Sector	Location	Imple- men- tation Period	Own Re- sources	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agen- cy	Source of Funds
Adult literacy en- hancement project	This aims at promoting adult literacy education and enrolment of male learners	Com- munity	Com- munity Devel- opment	All T/As	2017- 2022	-	162,500	162,500	DCDO	DCDO and Devel- opment Partners
Market In- frastructure Devel- opment Project	This aim at constructing market structures in selected sites to encourage business activities in communities	Com- munity	Com- munity Devel- opment	Nabulongo, Ibandal, Namatubi, Chendo, zambwe, Kapenda, Ka- sisi, Chisansu, Mponda, Chisenga, Mwanyanja, Lubembe, Mwenegamba, Musangabale VDCs)	2017- 2022	38,500.00	113,500.00	152,000	DCDO	DCDO and Devel- opment Partners
Small Scale business Promotion Program	This aims at providing business management and leadership trainings and provision of value addition processing equipment	Com- muni- ties	Com- munity Devel- opment		2017- 2022	2,500.00	57,500	60,000	DCDO	DCDO and Devel- opment Partners
Savings and Investment Promotion Project	This aims at encouraging savings and investment among community members.	Com- muni- ties	Com- munity Devel- opment	All 7 Tas	2017- 2022	-	355,000	355,000	DCDO	DCDO and Devel- opment Partners

Pro-gramme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Pri- mary Benefi- ciaries	Sector	Location	Imple- men- tation Period	Own Re- sources	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agen- cy	Source of Funds
Rural-ur- banization Project	This involves creat- ing trading centers through electrical power connection to stimulate eco- nomic activities of selected areas.	Com- munity mem- bers		In TAs mwabulambya, Kameme, Wenya	2017- 2022	-	3,500,000	3,500,000	DP- W,DC- DO	EGENCO, ESCOM, MAREP
						2,538,500	4,188,500	4,229,500		

Development Issue II: Low Household Income										
Programme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Pri- mary Benefi- ciaries	Sector	Location	Imple- men- tation Period	Own Re- sources	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agen- cy	Source of Funds
Adult literacy en- hancement project	This aims at promoting adult literacy education and enrolment of male learners	Com- munity	Com- munity Devel- opment	All T/As	2017- 2022	-	157,500	157,500	DCDO	DCDO and Devel- opment Partners
Market In- frastructure Devel- opment Project	This aim at con- structing market structures in selected sites to encourage business activities in com- munities	Com- munity	Com- munity Devel- opment	Nabulongo, Ibandal, Namatubi, Chendo, zambwe, Kapenda, Ka- sisi, Chisansu, Mponda, Chisenga, Mwanyanja, Lubembe, Mwenegamba, Musangabale VDCs)	2017- 2022	37,500.00	112,500	150,000	DCDO	
Small Scale business Promotion Program	This aims at providing business management and leadership trainings and provision of value addition pro- cessing equipment	Com- muni- ties	Com- munity Devel- opment		2017- 2022	2,500.00	64,500	67,000	DCDO	
Savings and Investment Promotion Project	This aims at en- couraging savings and investment among community members.	Com- muni- ties	Com- munity Devel- opment	All 7 Tas	2017- 2022	-	355,000	355,000	DCDO	
Rural-ur- banization Project	This involves creat- ing trading centers through electrical power connection to stimulate eco- nomic activities of selected areas	Com- munity mem- bers		In TAs mwabulambya, Kameme, Wenya	2017- 2022	-	3,500,000	3,500,000	DP- W,DC- DO	EGENCO, ESCOM, MAREP
						2,578,500	8,378,000	8,459,000		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE 12: LOW KNOWLEDGE OF GOVERNANCE AND DECENTRALIZATION AND INADEQUATE INSTITUTIONAL CAPACITY

Development Issue No 13: Low knowledge of governance and decentralization and inadequate institutional capacity										
Programme/Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Location	Implementation Period	Own Resource	External resource	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Governance and Development Project	This aims at enhancing capacities through delivering civic education to all district council structures in governance and development as a way of creating a more equitable, open and democratic society. This will involve revamping and capacity building for decentralized structures, engaging citizens in local governance and enhancing skills and knowledge of council staff in definition and implementation of public policies and laws-on gender, children, electoral laws, human rights, labour related, health, agriculture, social, economic, political services	General Public including Government employees, self-employed, community members, CSO members, Faith organization. This targets every citizen residing in Chitipa		All ADCs	2017-2022			771,400	District Council	District Council and Development Partners
Planning and M&E enhancement Program	This involves updating planning, development and M&E instruments at district level	Council & Communities						27,000		
Revenue Mobilization enhancement program	Aims at establishing and rehabilitating commercial ventures; building capacity of revenue collection and management staff and management committees in revenue mobilization strategies in conducting revenue mobilization campaigns	Council % Communities		Markets- Lufita, Kapoka, Mwamkumbwa, soperera, Kapingkhonde, Misuku, Ibugulira, Ifumbo, Chisankhwa, Stadium at the boma, Bus depot at Chitipa Boma	2017-2022			210,000	District Council	District Council and Development Partners
Public Private Partnership Programme	Aims at identifying private sector partners and engage them in the socioeconomic development of the Council	Council & Communities		Council	2017-2022			40,000	District Council	District Council and Development Partners
Office complex and Houses Construction and Rehabilitation program	Aims at constructing council offices and staff houses including those in health centres and EPAs. Plus, construction of libraries across the district.		Council Staff	DC office Complex, Various EPAs, health centres & schools	2017-2022			7,000,200		District Council and Development Partners
								8,048,600		

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DEVELOPMENT ISSUE.13. LIMITED ACCESS OF CHILDREN, WOMEN AND PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES TO ESSENTIAL QUALITY SERVICES.

14. Limited access of children, women and persons with disabilities to essential quality services.										
Programme/ Project Title	Brief Profile	Primary Beneficiaries	Sector	Lo- ca- tion	Imple- men- tation Period	Own Re- sources	External Resources	Funding Requirement (MK"000")	Lead Agency	Source of Funds
Community and Child Development	The program aims at building capacities of households to fully contribute to community and child development programs.	Council & Communities	Social Welfare	All 7 TAs	2017-2022		540,000	540,000	DSWO	GoM, World Vision, Action Aid, Lusubilo, TDI,
Gender Equality and Women Empowerment Program	This aims at increasing participation of women in decision making and wealth creation	Council & Communities	Gender	All 7 TAs	2017-2022		115,000	115,000	DSWO/ Gender	GoM, World Vision, Action Aid, Lusubilo, TDI,
Social Protection and Development	this aims at providing welfare services to the vulnerable groups	Council & Communities	Social Welfare	All 7 TAs	2017-2022		2,271,200	2,271,200	DSWO/ Judiciary	GoM, World Vision, Action Aid, Lusubilo, TDI,
							2,926,200	2,926,200		

CHAPTER 5: ANNUAL INVESTMENT PROGRAMME

Chapter 5 gives a summary of the annual investment projects and programmes. See table below.

Development Issue 14: Development Issue 1: Poor Transport, Housing, Tourism Energy and Communication Infrastructure

Development Issue No 1: Poor Infrastructure Development (Transport, Housing, Tourism, Energy and Communication Infrastructure)							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK "000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Urban Development Program	54,000	78,000	160,000	246,000	230,000		
Nyika- Nkhangwa Road Upgrading to tarmac project	70,000,000	70,000,000	70,000,000	70,000,000	70,000,000	GoM, NRA, Works,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Roads Rehabilitation and maintenance project	8,800.00	8,800.00	8,800.00	8,800.00	8,800.00	GoM, NRA, Works,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Road Structure Rehabilitation and installation project	0	0	30,000	30,000	40,000	GoM, NRA, Works,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Rural Electrification Project.	-	-	-	202,000,000	202,000,000	GoM, ES-COM	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Housing infrastructure Development Program.	-	-	-	302,000	302,000	GoM	Development Partners
Telecommunication infrastructure development program	0	0	0	50,000	50,000	GoM	Development Partners

Development Issue 15: Development Issue 2: Lean local revenue base and low local revenue collection

Development Issue 2: Lean local revenue base and low local revenue collection							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Market Infrastructure Development Program	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	40,000	GoM	Donors
Market Structure Rehabilitation and Maintenance project	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	11,000	Council, DFLA	Donors
Revenue enhancement and Management program	-	-	25,000	21,000	56,000		
Lean local revenue base and collection					357,000		

Development Issue 16: Development Issue 3: Limited access to potable water and low uptake of improved sanitation practices

Development Issue No 3: Limited access to potable water and low uptake of improved sanitation practices							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
3.1.1. Borehole Construction and rehabilitation project	1,900	7,500	6,000	25,000	37,000	GoM, Water, Health	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
3.1.2. Gravity Fed Rural Supply	16,500	11,000	11,000	11,000	10,000	GoM, Water, Health	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
3.1.3. Sanitation and hygiene project	12,000	12,000	17,000	27,000	32,000	GoM, Water, Health	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
3.1.4 Capacity building in operation and maintenance	2,000	3,000	4,000	6,000	8,000		

Development Issue 17: Development Issue 4: High disease burden in the community

Development Issue No 4: High disease burden in the community							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Procurement of ambulances	0	8,000,000	18,000,000	18,000,000	50,000,000	GoM, Health,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Capacity building	4,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	4,000,000	3,000,000	GoM, Health,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Child health improvement	2,000,000	6,000,000	5,000,000	3,000,000	2,000,000	GoM, Health,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Community sensitization	2,000,000	2,105,000	4,005,000	4,005,000	4,000,000	GoM, Health,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs

Development Issue 18: Development Issue 5: High Illiteracy

Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK '000)					Source of Fund
	Year 1 (2017/18)	Year 2 (2018/19)	Year 3 (2019/20)	Year 4 (2020/21)	Year 5 (2021/22)	
Education infrastructure project	20,000,000	15,000,000	10,000,000	2,500,000	2,260,500	Ministry of Education, Council Funds (DDF), Implementing Partners
Teacher rationalization project	65,000	50,000	40,000	40,000	35,000	Ministry of Education, Implementing Partners
School supplies project	10,000,000	7,000,000	3,000,000	2,500,000	2,500,000	Ministry of Education, Council Funds (DDF), Implementing Partners
School fees bursary project	90,000	90,000,000	90,000	80,000	102,000	Ministry of Education, CDF, Implementing Partners
Back to school project	70,000	70,000	65,000	60,000	55,000	Ministry of Education, Implementing Partners

Development Issue 19: Development Issue 6: High malnutrition rate

Development Issue No 6: High malnutrition rate							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Dietary diversification promotion program	38,236	50,174	65,558	84,030	102,003	GoM, Health,	
Health Nutrition Program	11,271	14,790	19,325	24,770	30,068	GoM, Health,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs

Development Issue 20: Development Issue 7: Degradation of environment and natural resources

Development Issue No 7: Degradation of environment and natural resources							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Aforestration and Regeneration Program	6,690	6,690	6,690	6,690	6,690	GoM, Environment, Disaster, Forestry,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation projects	122,155	122,155	122,155	122,155	122,155	GoM, Environment, Disaster, Forestry,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Disaster Risk Management Programme	13,777	13,777	13,777	13,777	13,777	GoM, Environment, Disaster, Forestry,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Integrated Catchment Management and Conservation project	30,072	34,072	36,072	37,072	43,072	GoM, Environment, Disaster, Forestry,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Sustainable Environment and Natural Management Project	80,940	99,940	110,940	100,940	101,940	GoM, Environment, Disaster, Forestry,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs

Development Issue 21: Development Issue 8: High level of unemployment among productive age group

Development Issue No 8: High rate of unemployment among productive age group							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Community Technical Colleges Construction and Skills Development Program	402,000	52,000	56,000	56,000	110,6000	GOM	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
End Child labour Campaign Project	0	2,000	2,000	8,000	18,000	GOM	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
SMEs Development and Promotion Programs	37,000	48,000	72,000	14,0000	14,5000	GOM	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Labour and employment Centre Development Project	0	0	0	0	80,000	GOM	Donors, CSOs, NGOs

Development Issue 22: Development Issue No 9: Low Agricultural Production and Productivity

Development Issue No 9: Low Agricultural Production and Productivity								
Program/ Project Name	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Total	Source of Funds	
	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22		Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Agriculture Production and Productivity								
Crop production and diversification Programme	24,900	74,700	134,460	114,540	149,400	498,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Horticulture promotion project	13,650	40,950	73,710	62,790	81,900	273,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Crop protection enhancement project production	24,100	72,300	130,140	110,860	144,600	482,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Farm mechanization promotion project	8,250	24,750	44,550	37,950	49,500	165,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Agricultural Extension enhancement Program.	185,250	555,750	1,000,350	852,150	1,111,500	3,705,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Agriculture marketing enhancement project	77,750	233,250	419,850	357,650	466,500	1,555,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Sustainable Land Management.	25,350	76,050	136,890	116,610	152,100	507,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Livestock development program	141,000	423,000	761,400	648,600	846,000	2,820,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Aquaculture fisheries Production Programme	46,250	138,750	249,750	212,750	277,500	925,000	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Irrigation Development Programme	1,099,804	3,299,412	5,938,941	5,059,098	6,598,824	21,996,079.50	Ministry of Agriculture, Council Funds (DDF, CDF, LDF)	FAO, GIZ, Self Help Africa, Local NGOs
Total						32,926,079.50	13,170,431.80	19,755,648

Development Issue 23: Development Issue 10: High Incidences of crime

Development Issue No 10: High Incidences of crime							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Anti crime Advocacy and Support Project	36,000	70,000	79,000	61,500	73,500	GoM, Police, Gender, NRB,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Community Policing Capacity building program	5,000	15,000	20,000	20,000	25,000	GoM, Police, Gender, NRB,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Ilomba border post Infrastructure development project	300,000	360,000	300,000	300,000	390,000	GoM, Police, Gender, NRB,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Police, Immigration and Prison Offices and Staff house Rehabilitation Project	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	GoM, Police, Gender, NRB,	Donors, CSOs, NGOs

Development Issue 24: Development issue 11.Low Household Income

Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK '000)					Source of Fund
	Year 1 (2017/18)	Year 2 (2018/19)	Year 3 (2019/20)	Year 4 (2020/21)	Year 5 (2021/22)	
Adult literacy enhancement project	3,500	4,000	16,500	63,000	75,500	DCDO, Development partners
Market Infrastructure Development Project	0	0	50,000	51,000	51,000	"
Small Scale business Promotion Program	1,000	1,000	5,000	23,000	30,000	"
Savings and Investment Promotion Project	0	0	32,000	144,000	179,000	"
Rural-urbanization Project	0	0	0	500,000	3,000,000	"

Development Issue 25: Development Issue12. Low knowledge of governance and decentralization and inadequate institutional capacity

Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK '000)					Source of Fund
	Year 1 (2017/18)	Year 2 (2018/19)	Year 3 (2019/20)	Year 4 (2020/21)	Year 5 (2021/22)	
Governance and Development Project	43,000	127,100	129,500	242,400	229,400	District Council, NGOs and Development Partners
Planning and M&E enhancement Program	3,000	7,000	6,500	7,000	3,500	District Council, NGOs and Development Partners
Revenue Mobilization Enhancement program	20,000	28,000	37,000	60,000	65,000	District Council, NGOs and Development Partners
Public Private Partnership promotion Programme	2,000	3,500	8,000	12,500	14,000	District Council, NGOs and Development Partners
Office complex and Houses Construction and Rehabilitation program	0	0	1,406,200	2,792,000	2,802,000	District Council, NGOs and Development Partners

Development Issue 26: Development Issue 13: Limited access of children, women and persons with disabilities to essential quality services

Development Issue No 14: Limited access of children, women and persons with disabilities to essential quality services.							
Programme/Project Title	Programme/Project Cost (MK"000")					Source of Funds	
	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	2021-2022	Domestic Revenue	Development Partners
Community and Child Development	76,000	118,000	118,000	118,000	110,000	GoM, Social Welfare, Gender	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Gender Equality and Women Empowerment Program	15,000	20,000	25,000	25,000	30,000	GoM, Social Welfare, Gender	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
Social Protection and Development	318,000	369,000	427,200	578,000	579,000	GoM, Social Welfare, Gender	Donors, CSOs, NGOs
				2,926,200.00	2,926,200.00		

CHAPTER 6: IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK

6.1 IMPLEMENTATION OF THE M&E FRAMEWORK

The District Development Plan is fully aligned to all government policies and programming frameworks and is therefore likely to contribute towards both the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), Vision 2020 and the Malawi Growth and Development Strategy III (MGDS III).

The M&E framework will be assessed based on the selected core indicators and targets reflected in the DDP (2017-2022). This will be conducted through quarterly and annual reviews, joint stakeholder reviews and mid-term review of the District Development Plan implementation

Programming and operational of the M&E framework hinges on a number of frameworks as highlighted in the table below:

Table 6.1 Programming and Operation Framework

Implementa-tion level	List of Stakeholders	Policy Frameworks	Strategic Programming frameworks	Operationalization of the Frameworks
District Level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Donors · NGOs · CSOs · District Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Decentraliza-tion Policy · MGDS III 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · DDP · SEP 	Annual Sector Implemen-tation Plans
Community level	Local decentralized structures (ADCs, AECs, VDCs, etc.)	Decentralization policy	Village Action Plans (VAPs)	Village Action Plans (VAPs)

6.2 IMPLEMENTATION MODALITIES

The DDP has been developed to allow all stakeholders to participate in the development of the district. Its implementation will, therefore, involve all stakeholders, including NGOs, Civil Society and Faith Based Organizations (FBOs); the private sector and the community. The district council will lead the implementation process through technical coordination and a consolidated district budget. It is expected that all stakeholder institutions including donors, NGOs, CSO and other relevant partners will align their activities and support to District Development Plan.

6.2.1 Roles of different District Stakeholders in DDP Implementation

District Secretariat

The role of the secretariat in the DDP process is to assist in its formulation, assist in identification of community needs and advise on the project implementation. Secretariat has a role of advising on district policy direction and linking it to the National policy.

Full Council

While representing their constituencies or ward, Councilors and MPs will support the implementation of the DDP through lobbying and mobilization and identification of resources for project implementation. The resources can be from central government, NGOs and revenue collection. They are also responsible for making plans for development and provide feedback on the plans, bring to National forum, local concerns and undertake the monitoring and evaluation of DDP implementation. MPs and Councilors hold the veto powers for local development plans.

Private Sector

Private sectors are drivers for economic change hence play a very important role in reduction of poverty through Provision of financial services, Provision of food security as well as provision of improved household income

NGOs and CSOs

NGOs and CSOs are part of the District Executive Committee assisting in the identification of community needs and coming up with projects which address issues as identified in the DDP. They play a role of sensitising the local communities on the DDP, lobby, advocate, enforce the duty bearers to implement projects which are in line with DDP, participate in joint planning, monitoring, and evaluation of the DDP. They also provide advice pertaining to policy matters.

ADCs and VDCs

VDCs and ADCs have a vital role in identification and preparation of project proposals, prioritization, supervision, monitoring and evaluation, implementation of projects and facilitate contribution of community resources during project implementation.

Community

Communities have a role of participating actively in the implementation of the DDP as they hold monitoring and evaluative power on the success of the DDP. Community involvement may improve project design, the use of local knowledge, increase project acceptability, produce more equitable distribution of benefits, promote local resource mobilization and help ensure sustainability of the projects. They also have a role to choose the right candidates that can represent them to positions of authority, and are therefore key in determining the rights needs and demands for improving their living standards.

6.3 FINANCING SOURCES

Local government act identifies and empowers local councils to carry out their responsibilities and functions through financing resources which will ensure the successful implementation of the DDP. The district has different financial sources of funding such as DDF, CDF, ORT, Local Revenue Generated Fund, property rates, ground rents, fees and licences, service charges, commercial activities and financing mechanism from different development partners working in the district.

CHAPTER 7: MONITORING AND EVALUATION FRAMEWORK

7.1 INTRODUCTION TO THE M&E FRAMEWORK

Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) are two distinct but complementary processes that mutually reinforce each other. Monitoring is the routine, regular assessment of on-going activities and progress being made in a programme or project. On the other hand, evaluation is episodic assessment of overall achievements and the extent to which they can be attributed to specific interventions. In general, M&E is designed to monitor impact of policy, or progress of programme activities against the overall goals, objectives and targets. It would also assess the outcome relevance of an activity, impact of a programme or effectiveness of a policy as well as efficiency and sustainability.

The ultimate aim of the M&E framework is to help systematically monitor measure and evaluate the performance and execution of the Chitipa District Development Plan (2017-2022). This is aimed at checking whether the primary issues identified by the communities through the Village Action Process (VAP) are being addressed and assessing the achievement of the development and immediate objectives contained in the District Development Planning Framework.

The Director of Planning through the district M&E unit shall champion the planning, monitoring and evaluation of the District Development Plan through mobilization of strategic, human, logistical and material resources for implementation of the monitoring and evaluation plan at all programme levels in all thematic areas. The Senior Economist will therefore have an important role in coordinating all M&E activities at district and community level.

7.2 THE M&E FRAMEWORK

The M&E plan is the main guide in determining the extent to which development and immediate objectives have been attained. To attain this, a selected set of core indicators shall be aligned to the 2017-2022 DDP implementation results. The core indicators to be assessed are indicated in the table below:

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
OUTCOME 1: Improved transport , Housing, Tourism, energy and communication infrastructure												
1.1 Main road improved to tarmac	Number of KM of roads tarmacked	209	0	0	0	52	52	Reports		Annually	DPW & RA	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.2 District roads maintained and rehabilitated	Number of KM rehabilitated and maintained	554.1	0	0	100	100	100	Reports		Annually	DPW & RA	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.3 Road maintenance clubs formed	Number of road maintenance clubs formed	0	0	0	0	0	20	Reports		Annually	DPW & RA	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.4 Bridges and culverts installed	Number of Bridges and culverts installed	0	0	0	0	0	2	Reports		Annually	DPW & RA	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.5 Rural electrification investors lobbied	Number of electricity generating plants constructed	0	5	5	5	5	5	Reports		Annually	ESCOM	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.6 Towers installed (airtel, TNM and others)	Number of towers installed	3	0	0	0	1	1	Reports		Annually	TNM & Airtel	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.7 Electricity generating plant constructed	Number of Electricity generating plant constructed	0	0	0	0	1	1	Reports		Annually	EGENCO	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
1.8 Community sensitization on safe housing guidelines	Number of sensitization meetings conducted	0	0	0	10	10	10	Reports		Annually	GoM, Housing officer	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.9 Construct houses through DAHSP support	Number of houses constructed or rehabilitated	375	375	375	375	375	375	Reports		Annually	GoM, Housing officer	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
1.9 Telecommunication improved	Number of telecommunication canters installed	0	0	0	0	5	5	Reports		Annually	GoM	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome 2: Increased local revenue collection by 120% by 2022												
2.1 Modern markets constructed.	No. OF Markets constructed	0	1	1	1	2	1	Reports		Annually	DPW, DOF	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.2 Market structures and Commercial ventures rehabilitated	No. Of Markets rehabilitated	0	1	1	1	1	2	Reports		Annually	DPW, DOF	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	No. Of commercial ventures rehabilitated	1	2	4	5	8	12	Reports		Annually	DPW, DOF	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.3 LRESP Formulated	Number of LRESP document formulated	1	1	1	1	1	1	Reports		Annually	DOF, DPD	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
2.4 Non-tax revenue ceded	Number of types of non-tax revenue ceded	0	2	2	2	2	3	Reports		Annually	DOF, DOA	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.5 Market and business feasibility study conducted	Number of markets and businesses assessed	1	2	2	3	3	3	Reports		Annually	DOF, DPD	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.6 Business register produced and updated	Number of Business registers document produced	1	1	1	1	1	1	Reports		Annually	DOF, DOA, Trade officer	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.7 Integrity committees established	Number of functional market integrity committees	1	1	1	1	1	1	Reports		Annually	DOA, DOF	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.8 Automated billing system introduced	Number of Software purchased	0	1	1	1	1	1	Reports		Annually	DOF, MISO	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.9 Capacity building programs introduced	Number of staff trained in revenue collection	4	6	8	10	15	25	Reports		Annually	DOF, DOA	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.9.1 Qualified revenue staff recruited	Number of new revenue staff recruited	6	7	8	9	10	12	Reports		Annually	DOA, DOF	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
2.9.2 Urban structure plan developed	Number of urban structure plans developed	0	1	1	1	1	1	Reports		Annually	DPD, DLO (Lands) and District Physical Planning Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
2.9.3 Plots allocated and demarcated	Number of plots allocated	15	20	25	35	40	50	Reports		Annually	DPD, DOF, DLO (Lands) and District Physical Planning Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome 3: Increased proportion of households accessing adequate safe portable water, improved sanitation and hygiene from to safe 68% to 80% by 2022												
3.1 Improved access to adequate safe portable water	Percentage of population with access to safe portable water	78.7%	78.9%	80.0%	80.20%	80.60%	85%	MDHS/ MICS/ IHS surveys		Annually	NSO/ MOAI-WD/ MOH	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	% Functionality rate	80%	82.80%	85.60%	88.40%	91.20%	94%	MDHS/ MICS/ IHS surveys		Annually	NSO/ MOAI-WD/ MOH	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.1 Boreholes constructed	Number of boreholes constructed	0	20	30	40	50	100	Progress Reports		Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.2 Piped water supply upgraded	Number of upgraded piped water supply	0	3	5	3	3	6	Progress Reports		Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience	
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
3.1.3 Boreholes maintained and constructed	Number of boreholes maintained and rehabilitated	50	50	50	50	50	50	50	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.4 Gravity Fed Supply Systems rehabilitated	Number of Gravity Fed Supply systems rehabilitated	0	1	2	3	5	5	5	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.5 Capacity building enhanced	Number of WUAs trained in catchment management	0	4	2	2	3	4	4	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of WUAs trained in community-based water resource management	0	2	3	3	4	4	4	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Water Point Committees trained in CBMI & II	0	20	40	40	50	100	100	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Water Point Committees trained in O&M	0	20	40	40	50	100	100	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.6 Community sensitization promoted	Number of community sensitization on catchment management	0	3	3	4	4	4	4	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
3.1.7 Improved sanitation and hygiene	% of population with access to improved sanitation	83.4%	72%	78%	80%	85%	90%	MDHS/ MICS/ IHS surveys	Annually	NSO/ MOAI- WD/ MOH	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.8 Sanitation and Hygiene promoted	Number of awareness campaigns on sanitation and hygiene	0	3	3	4	4	4	Progress Reports	Annually	Department of Water	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.9 CLTS promoted	Number of T/As implementing CLTS	7	3	3	2	2	1	Progress Reports	Annually	Ministry of Health	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.10 SLTS Promoted	Number of schools implementing SLTS	0	20	20	20	20	20	Progress Reports	Annually	District Education Office	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
3.1.11 VIP latrines construction promoted	Number of VIP latrines	0	200	200	200	200	200	Progress Reports	Annually	Ministry of Health	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
									Annually		VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
4.1 Improved nutrition status of children under 5 and other vulnerable groups	% of children under five years of age who are stunted	33%	31%	28%	26%	24%	22%	MDHS & MICS, survey Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	% of children under five years of age who are wasting	3%	2.8%	2.6%	2.4%	2.2%	2%	MDHS & MICS, survey Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	% of children under five years of age who are underweight	14.1%	13.5%	12%	10%	9.0%	8%	MDHS & MICS, survey Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
11.1.1 Capacity improved in nutrition care and support	Number of frontline staff trained in dietary diversification	40	68	68	68	68	68	Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of caregivers, parents, committees and field workers trained in nutritional values	100	120	120	120	120	120	Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
11.1.2 Nutrition status improved	Number of households with backyard gardens	50	100	120	140	160	80	Reports	Annually	DADO	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
11.1.3 Malnutrition issues detected	Number of mass screening campaigns	9	12	12	12	12	12	Reports	Annually	DHO	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
11.1.4 CMAM program strengthened	Number of children enrolled on CMAM programme	12000	17500	17500	17500	17500	17500	Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of IYCF and Community Complementary Feeding and Learning Sessions	60	80	80	80	80	80	Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Improved nutrition status of children under 5 and other vulnerable groups	% of children under five years of age who are stunted	33%	31%	28%	26%	24%	22%	MDHS & MICS, survey Reports	Annually	DNCC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
									Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Increased literacy rates, quality and access in basic education	Reduced school dropout rate (for girls and boys)	2.0%	1.8	1.6	1.2	0.5	0	Reports	Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output 5.2	Promotion rates across all grades	70.3%	75	80	85	95	100	Reports	Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
	Pupil toilet ratio	41:1	40:1	36:1	34:1	33:1	30:1	Reports		Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Repetition rates in all grades	26.6%	24.5	22	15.3	9.5	2	Reports		Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Inspection visits to schools	6	15	65	150	165	175	Reports		Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	PEA supervision visits to schools	900	950	1000	1300	1450	1700	Reports		Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	School blocks constructed	839	100	95	90	90	76	Reports		Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Teachers' houses constructed	380	200	240	210	215	164	Reports		Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Pupil: Qualified teacher ratio	77:1	75:1	70:1	65:1	63:1	60:1	Reports		Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	Pupil: desk ration	6:1	5:1	4:1	3:1	2:1	1:1	Reports	Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
5.3 Increased literacy rates, quality and access in basic education	Pupil: text book ratio	6:1	4.5:1	3:1	2.5:1	2:1	1:1	Reports	Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Teachers per school	8	8	8	8	8	8	Reports	Annually	District Education Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
OUTCOME 4: Reduced disease burden and mortality (Crude Death Rate from 6.5 \ 100,000 to 5/100,000 by 2022)											
4.1 Reduced incidence of mortality	Child mortality rate	36 deaths/1,000 births	23/1000	27/1000	23/1000	14/1000	10/1000	Reports	Annually	District Health Office, N-GOs, NSO	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Under five mortality rate	81 deaths per 1,000 children	70/1000	65/1000	60/1000	55/1000	50/1000	Reports	Annually	District Health Office, N-GOs, NSO	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
4.1.1 Mother safe delivery improved	Number awareness meetings on safe delivery		3	3	3	4	5	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.1.2 Child health issues reduced	Number of child health days	0	2	2	2	2	2	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.1.3 Malaria cases reduced	Number of LLITNs distributed	2500	3600	3600	3600	3600	3600	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output 4.2	Outcome Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.2 Reduced incidence of morbidity									Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.2.1 Health infrastructure improved	Number of health centres upgraded to a rural hospital.		2	2	1	2	1	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	Number of village clinics constructed		10	10	10	10	10	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of staff houses constructed		2	2	2	1	1	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of ART wings constructed		2	2	2	1	1	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of maternity wings constructed		2	2	2	2	2	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of NCD wings constructed		2	2	2	2	2	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of YFHS wings constructed		10	10	10	10	10	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of WASH infrastructures constructed (Toilets, incinerators, reticulated water system)	0	0	0	1	1		Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
4.2.2 Capacity building strengthened	Number of health workers trained in gender and human rights	23	23	23	23	23	23	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of health workers trained in malaria case management	10	10	10	10	10	10	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of health workers trained in NCD	10	10	10	10	10	10	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.2.3 Referral system improved	Number of health workers recruited	30	30	30	30	30	30	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of additional ambulances procured	2	2	2	1	1	2	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of static and outreach clinics established	8	8	8	8	8	8	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	percentage of essential drugs and supplies procured	100	100	100	100	100	100	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	Number of drugs and rapid test kits procured	30	30	30	20	10	30	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
		23	23	23	23	23	23	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.2.4 Cholera cases reduced	Number of surveillance trips to cholera hotspots		3	2	3	2	2	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of cholera vaccination campaigns in cholera hotspot areas		1	2	1	1	1	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome 4.3	Outcome Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.3 Reduced prevalence of HIV/AIDS	HIV/AIDS prevalence rate	2.3%	2%	1.5%	1%	.8%	0.5%	Reports	Annually	District Health Office,NGOs, NAC	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
4.3.1 PLHIV sustained on ART	Number of HTS/ART providers trained	30	70	100	130	160	180	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of awareness campaigns on HTC and ART		18	18	18	18	18	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of volunteers trained in HBC		50	25	25	25	25	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of female and male condom distributed		40000	40000	40000	40000	40000	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.3.2 Female and male condoms promoted	Number of awareness campaigns on HTC and ART		18	18	18	18	18	Reports	Annually	District Health Office	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome 7 : Reduced degradation of environment and natural resources											
7.1 Forestry extension services improved	No. of fire and ant shifting cultivation campaign meetings conducted	9	10	10		10	10	10	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	No. of VNRMCs formulated / Revamped	20	30	30		30	30	30	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
7.2: Conserved, Protected and managed Forest Reserves	No. of Forest reserves conserved	15	15	15		15	15	15	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	No. of Forest reserves patrols and inspection conducted	12	12	12		12	12	12	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	No. of co-management meetings conducted	2	4	4		4	4	4	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.3: Improved management of forests, bare land and fragile areas	Percentage of forest cover	23.26%	24.6%	25.9%		27.3%	28.6%	30%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	No. of Hectares of bare and fragile areas identified	79	134	347		563	637	724	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.4: Strengthened environmental management	Annual Percentage rate of deforestation reduced	3%	2.80%	2.6%		2.4%	2.2%	2.0%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5 Afforestation and natural regeneration promoted	No of Seedlings raised/ Produced	619,650	688,500	765,000		850,000	935,000	1,028,500	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
	No. of Hectares afforested	247.86	275.4	306		340	374	411.4	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	No. of Hectares under regenerated (Restoration)	43	56	79		134	347	563	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.6 Survival of planted trees promoted	Survival rate Percentage of planted trees	60%	64%	68%		72%	76%	80%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.7 Community forests established	Number of community forests established (VFAs Created)	20	30	30		30	30	30	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.8 VNRMCs monitored and mentored	Number of VRMCs monitored and mentored	20	30	30		30	30	30	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.9 Community forest by-laws established	Number of community forest by-laws established	9	10	15		30	35	40	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.9.1 Use of energy efficient cooking stoves promoted	Number of energy efficient cooking stoves being used	9600	2880	2880		2880	2880	2880	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
7.9.2 Public awareness campaigns on forestry and catchment management	Number of public awareness campaigns on forestry and catchment management	2	4	5		3	3	3	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.9.3 Climate change issues into VAPs mainstreamed	Number of Village action plans formulated	150	0	0		0	0	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5 Improved access to reliable and sustainable energy supply	population Percentage of HH with access to alternative sources of energy	10%	10%	11%		13%	16%	20%	National Household Surveys	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5.1 Solid and liquid waste management improved	Percentage of communities practicing improved waste management (markets, schools, hospitals and trading centers)	60%	64%	68%		72%	76%	80%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Markets	0	6	6		6	6	6	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target		2020	2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019								
	Schools	0	36	36		36	36	36	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Trading center's	0	5	5		5	5	5	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5.2 Disposal of solid waste improved	Percentage of solid wastes collected and disposed in designated dumping sites	0	80%	80%		80%	80%	80%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5.3 Solid waste dumping site established	Number of solid waste dumping sites established	1	0	2		1	0	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5.4 Environmental by-laws developed and implemented	Number of by-laws developed and implemented	0	1	0		0	0	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5.5 Community awareness on ENRM conducted	Number of community awareness meetings on ENRM conducted	0	8	8		6	6	6	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
7.5.6 Environmental inspections conducted	Number of environmental inspections of potentially polluted sites conducted	0	4	4		4	4	4	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
75.7 ESMPs developed	Number of Environmental and Social Management Plans (ESMPs) developed	0	400	400		400	400	400	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
75.8 Monitoring implementation of ESMPs approved	Number of field monitoring visits on implementation of approved ESMPs conducted	0	4	4		4	4	4	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
75.9 Sensitization meetings on environmental meetings conducted	Number of sensitization meetings on environmental management conducted	15	5	4		4	4	4	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
75.9.1 DSOER reviewed	Number of reports reviewed	0	0	1		0	0	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
75.9.2 Improved disaster preparedness and mitigation measures	% of functional disaster risk management structures	25%	85%	88%		92%	95%	100%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome 9: Increased agricultural productivity for increased income and sustainable food security from 87% to 98% households by 2022												
9.1 Crop production and diversification Programme	Increase in hectares under Modern farming practices.	33,000	42,000	65,000		68,000	71,500	71500	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Increase in average yield for major food crops increased											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	Maize	3500	3600	3700		3800	3850	3850	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Groundnuts	1200	1204	1236		1255	1260	1260	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Cassava	25800	26000	26500		27000	27090	27090	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Bean	810	850	900		1000	1000	1000	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Increase in tonnage of energy staple food production (Mt)										VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Maize	110,000	11500	115,00		118,000	121000	121,000	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Cassava	160,000	165,000	170,000		176,000	176,000	176,000	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
	Millet	3,500	3,320	3,640		3,710	3,850	3,850	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annual-ly		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COM-MUNITY MEM-BERS
	Percentage increase in farmers using improved seeds (maize seed, g/nuts and beans)	45%	60%	70%		70%	80%	80%	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annual-ly		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COM-MUNITY MEM-BERS
	Percent increase of households with energy food reserves during critical months (January to March)	87%	89%	90%		98%	98%	98%	Agri-cultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annual-ly		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COM-MUNITY MEM-BERS
	Number of households, children under 5, and women meeting the 6-food group minimum dietary diversity requirement	7298	9790	12886		14200	19041	19041 (33% of 56003)	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annual-ly		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COM-MUNITY MEM-BERS
	Percentage of farming households accessing and using high quality seed/ or planting materials	40%	50%	70%		70%	70%	70%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annual-ly		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COM-MUNITY MEM-BERS
	Percentage of farmers accessing agricultural information for farm planning and management	15%	28%	30%		35%	35%	35%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annual-ly		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COM-MUNITY MEM-BERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
9.2 Crop protection for sustainable crop production	Increase in number of households practicing good post harvest handling procedures for managing Aflatoxin in ground and maize	8600	10860	3970		1500	5250	30,180		Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percent reduction in crop area affected by pest outbreaks (African Armyworm & Fall Army worm (NAIP))	15	5	2		2	1	Less than 0.05%	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percentage of post harvest losses reduced through use of modern storage methods (Pics bags, Metallic Silos)	40%	20%	20%		13%	12%	12%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of farming household oriented on safety handling and disposal of farm chemicals	850	470	1500		2500	3500	8820	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percent of farmers practicing integrated pest management increased	5%	10%	15%		15%	25%	25%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.3 Farm mechanization promotion project	Land prepared with mechanised implements increased (ha)	5	15	15		65	100	100	Departmental progress & financial reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
	Percentage of households using motorized and hand held labour saving technologies in shelling increased	0.5%	0.5%	2%		5%	8%	8%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.4 Horticulture promotion	Horticultural collection centres developed	0	0	0		1	1	2	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Estimated production in metric tones of fruits and plantation crops increased (Oranges, mango and Banana)											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Mango	10400	11300	12800		13000	13520	13,520	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Banana	76000	70560	78780		87940	98,880	98,880	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Citrus	1354	1360	1490		1,653	1,760	1,760	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Papaya	956	1000	1005		1190	1243	1,243	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience	
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	Avocado Pear	1600	1680	1740		1930	2080	2,080	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Coffee	6900	6950	7005		8250	8970	8,970	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Guava	1050	1280	1284		1067	1365	1,365	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Increased Hectarage under leaf and fruit vegetables (Ha)	1570	1767	1890		1960	2041	2041	Agricultural Production Estimates Survey Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percent of horticultural farmers oriented on food safety increased.	30%	45%	60%		60%	60%	60%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number fruits tree seedlings sourced and distributed	850	1500	2500		5670	5900	16420	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of model villages involved banana macro-propagation	0	6	8		10	15	15	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
	Area under Banana Orchards for BBTV management (Ha)	0	2	4		6	8	8	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.5 Agricultural Extension enhancement Programs.	Number of households practicing integrated increased	589	2700	3290		3800	4800	15179	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of household adopting household approach to enhance equity in access to resources increased	300	650	750		850	1200	1200	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Ratio of extension worker to farmer reduced	1:1788	1:700	1:1400		1:1200	1:1000	1:1000	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of frontline Staff plus AEDCs	30	32	40		60	80	80	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percent of farmers accessing adequate and appropriate extension services increased	87%	81%	84%		90%	90%	90%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of lead farmers increased	1736	1650	1824		2087	2389	2389	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target				Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	Number of staff houses rehabilitated	2	5	2		4	2	15	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of EPA offices constructed	0	0	0		2	1	3	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of EPA offices Rehabilitated	0	0	2		0	1	3	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of motorcycles procured and distributed	10	1	20		4	5	40	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of farmers adopting good agricultural practices.	1736	1650	1824		2087	2389	2389	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of harmonized demonstrations mounted	250	300	300		300	300	1650	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	DAESS structures strengthen (DAC,DAECC,DSP,ASP,VACs)	98	108	108		108	108	108	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
	Functional model villages increased	25	30	50		50	60	60	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Groups Farmers Accessing financial matching grants	10	20	20		30	30	30	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Farmer Field Schools	15	165	310		470	600	600	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of functional agricultural Resource Centres developed	7	9	9		9	9	9	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.6 Agriculture marketing enhancement project	Number of farmer cooperatives/associations established or strengthened	5	10	10		10	10	10	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Agricultural Fairs	1	1	1		1	1	5	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Farmer groups involved in agribusiness interventions.	50	50	60		80	80	80	Departmental progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience	
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	Number of farmers linked to reliable markets	5000	10000	10000		20000	25000	25000	Departmental progress reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.7 Catchment and Land Management	Area under sustainable land and water management (Ha)	25512	35,500	45500		45750	46000	46,000	Departmental progress reports	Annual	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of model villages implementing environmental safeguards	25	30	50		50	60	60	Departmental progress reports	Annual	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of critical watersheds under catchments conservation management	16	21	30		36	43	43	Departmental progress reports	Annual	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.8 Livestock development program	Percentage of households owning different types of animals.	65%	69%	74%		75%	75%	80%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percent reduction in livestock mortality rates (NAIP indicator)										VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Chickens	16%	14%	12%		11%	10%	10%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
	Pigs	12%	10%	10%		8%	8%	8%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Cattle	7%	6%	4%		3%	3%	3%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Average number of types of animal owned by household	2	3	3		4	4	4		Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percentage increase in production of key livestock species	9%	11%	11%		14%	15%	15%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Percentage of total pets vaccinated against rabies in the district.	35%	50%	60%		70%	70%	70%	Progress Reports and Periodic Surveys reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of fridges sourced and distributed for cold chain management	1	1	1		1	2	6	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of functional Dip tanks out of 24 available.	3	6	7		7	8	8	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
	Number of meat handling and process facilities (Slaughter Slabs) in the district that meet food safety standards	0	3	3		3	4	15	Progress reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of farmers accessing livestock services	10,355	12,400	13,800		15,200	16,900	16,900	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.9 Aquaculture fisheries Production Programme	Increase in aquaculture fish production (Mt)	1	3	6		15	20	20	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Increase in average fish yield (Kg/Ha)	1300	1500	1500		2100	2400	2400	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
9.10 Irrigation Development Programme	Area under irrigation farming	734.46	791.46	905.64		907.64	950	950	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of sites using renewable energy (Solar powered) for irrigation	0	0	4		9	15	15	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Schemes Rehabilitated	4	4	5		5	5	23	Progress Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target				Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience	
			2018	2019	2020	2021					2022
	Number of Schemes Established	2	0	2		0	3	7	Progress Reports	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome 10: Improved urban/rural planning and development for Chitipa Boma											
10.1 Stakeholders and Community members compliance with Land laws and planning regulations improved	Number of stakeholders and community members attendance	0	50	100		200	300	300	Minutes and Reports	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1.1 Community sensitization and stakeholder consultation meetings conducted	Number of stakeholders and community meetings	0	1	1		2	3	3	Minutes and Reports	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator										VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.2 Improved access to Land information by all landholders	% of landholders accessing land information	10%	20%	25%		35%	50%	65%	Reports and Cases records	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
10.2.1 Computerized land records, systems and processes generate and utilized	% of landholders and stakeholders utilizing land records	0%	10%	15%		25%	40%	45%	Records	Annually		VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.3 Adherence to physical development plans, planning guidelines, standards and policies improved.	% of developments with planning permission	1%	8%	17%		25%	38%	50%	Records of planning permission granted	Annually		VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.3.1 Plans scrutinized and Planning permissions granted or rejected	Number of building plans scrutinized	0	15	50		65	80	100	Minutes and Records	Annually		VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.4 Serviced plots in the 5 urban areas of Chitipa allocated	Number of plots allocated	0	20	35		55	165	350	Records	Annually		VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.4.1	Plots demarcated and serviced	0	35	40		180	200	350	Records of Detailed Layout plans	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.5.1	Informal settlements upgraded	0	1	0		2	3	4	Upgrading layout plans produced	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.5.1	Plots upgraded and allocated	0	20	50		65	80	110	Allocation Records	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target				Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience	
			2018	2019	2020	2021					2022
10.6 Urban planning improved	% of urban areas with urban structure plan	0%	14%	29%		42%	52	65%	Plans	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.6.1 Urban structure plan urban areas developed (Chitpa Boma, Nthalire, Kameme, Misuku, Mbirima)	Number of urban structural plans developed	0	1	0		0	2	2	Plans	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator									Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.7 Urban planning improved	% of urban areas with Detailed layout plan	40%	40%	60%		60%	80%	100%	Plans	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator									Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.7.1 Detailed lay out plan developed (Chitpa boma, Nthalire, Misuku, Mbirima, Kameme)	Number of detailed lay out plans developed	4	3	2		5	4	2	Plans	Annually	VD-C, AD-C, AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.9 Improve land service delivery	Number of stakeholders attaining trainings on land issues.	4	10	15		25	40	20	Minutes and Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.9.1 Town planning committee and Plot allocation committee trained	Number of trainings conducted	0	2	2		3	3	5	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.10 Orderly, coordinated and conforming developments	Number of approved developments		30	90		100	150	200	Records	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
Submission of building plans for scrutiny and conformity to the plans	Number of developments inspected	-	100	215		500	650	870	Inspection Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1 Improved Crime Rate	Crime rate improvement	68% From 2017 to 30% to 2022	68%	60%		55%	40%	30%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1.1 Peace and security promoted	Number of campaigns of anti-violence campaigns	0	5	6		4	3	4	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of communities mobilized against abuse and exploitation of people with albinism	3	4	3		5	6	7	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1.2 Community policing promoted	Number of trainings for Community policing structure	0	20	16		23	20	25	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1.3 Police infrastructure provided	Number of Juvenile cell and Female cells Constructed	0	0	1		1	0	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
	Number of staff houses constructed	0	20	20		15	15	10	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of offices constructed	0	0	1		1	1	1	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of border posts established	0	0	0		1	0	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1.4 Police infrastructure rehabilitated	Number of staff houses rehabilitated	0	10	5		10	7	8	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of offices rehabilitated	0	1	1		1	2	1	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1.5 police transportation improved	Number of motorcycles procured	6	1	2		2	1	1	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
10.1.6 Modernized police equipment available	% of police formations with modernized public order equipment	0%	11%	44%		66%	77%	100%	Report	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target				Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022				
	% of police formation with forensic equipment	0%	11%	44%		66%	77%	100%	Report	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	% of police formation with intelligence collection equipment	0%	11%	44%		66%	77%	100%	Report	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Increased access and equity to adult literacy education	% of adult learners in literacy classes	35	10	10		15	30	35	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Community sensitization meetings on adult education and male involvement provided	Number of community sensitization	11	5	8		20	25	25	Activity Report	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Adult literacy provided	No. of adult literacy classes opened	246	0	0		0	54	100	Class initial reports		
Capacity of instructors improved	No. of instructors trained	120	0	0		0	200	200	Training reports		
		120	0	0		0	200	200	Activity report		
Outcome	Outcome Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target		2020	2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019								
Improved governance and management of adult literacy classes	% of functional governance structure	5	5	5		10	40	40	Class initial reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
School committee formed and revamped	No. of committees formed and revamped	120	0	0		0	200	200	Activity report	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
School committees trained	No. of committees trained	120	0	0		0	200	200	Training reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
												VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Increased savings and investment opportunities	% of households with low income level	0		0		20	15	10	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
												VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
VSLs formed	No. of VSLs formed											
Capacity of VSLs improved	No. of groups trained in financial literacy, business management, appropriate technology											
Business groups linked to reliable markets	No. of groups linked											
Mobile banking services provided	No. of banking services provided	95	49	30		60	40	70	Reports	Annual-ly	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS	
Local produce markets established	No. of structural produce markets constructed	350	0	0		80	100	150	Reports			
Groups linked to financial institutions	No. of groups linked	5	0	0		2	10	15	Reports			
Business cooperatives formed	No. of cooperatives formed	2	0	0		0	3	1	Reports			
Capacity in value addition strengthened	No. of groups trained in value addition technologies	6	0	0		0	5	5	Reports			
Value addition equipment provided	No. of value addition equipment provided	27	2	5		3	10	10	Reports			
Hydroelectric power provided	No. of trading centers	7	0	0		2	5	5	Reports			
Sensitization meetings on alternative energy source	No. of meetings	5	0	0		0	5	5	Reports			
		0	0	0		0	10	10	Reports			
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.1 Improved decentralized structures	% of functional governance structures	0	50%	100%		100%	100%	100%	Reports	Annual-ly		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target		2020	2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019								
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.1.1 Structures revamped	No of ADCs revamped	3	6	8		9	10	10	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of VDCs revamped	35	45	50		65	80	95	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of AECs revamped	2	4	6		8	9	10	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.2 Participation of structures in good governance increased	Number of structures involved in decision making	24	35	40		55	85	95	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.2.1 Improved service delivery	No of structures with constitutions in place	20	25	30		40	70	84	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
	No of structures able to execute their roles and responsibilities	15	36	45		65	75	86	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of complaints reduced	55	30	25		15	10	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of projects completed	15	25	30		56	85	120	reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.2.1.1	Number of structures trained in governance and development issues	4	7	8		9	10	10	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	No of VDCs trained in good governance	25	35	40		60	80	95	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
13.3 Revenue generated increased	Percentage of revenue generated	12%	25%	45%		55%	70%	85%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.3.1 Number of commercial ventures established	Number of commercial ventures established	1	2	3		4	4	5	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.3.2 Staff trained in Revenue Mobilization strategies	Number of staff trained in revenue mobilization strategies	3	8	10		15	25	35	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.3.3 Locally generated revenues	Percentage increase in locally generated revenues	15%	25%	30%		60%	90%	120%	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.3.4 Revenue Officers trained	Number of Revenue Officers trained	3	8	10		15	25	35	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.3.5 Market committees trained in revenue mobilization strategies	Number of market committees trained in revenue mobilization strategies	5	6	8		10	12	15	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
Outcome	Outcome Indicator									Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.4 Improved information flow	Number of communities having access to reliable information	3	15	25		35	45	50	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.4.1 Community libraries constructed	No of libraries constructed	1	2	4		5	7	8	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.5 Improved working and living environment	No of officers working in improved working environment	10	15	35		40	45	50	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator											VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target				Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience	
			2018	2019	2020	2021					2022
13.5.1 Office blocks constructed	Number of office blocks constructed	1	2	2		2	2	2	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.5.2 Houses constructed	No of Houses Constructed	0	3	4		5	6	7	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicators										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.5.3 Functional CSO committee	Number of CSO committee functional	1	1	1		1	1	1	1	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.5.4 Revamped CSO Committee	Number of CSOs Revamped	0	1	1		1	1	1	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicators										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target				Verification Means	Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience	
			2018	2019	2020	2021					2022
13.6 Public Private Partnership improved	Number of improved Public Private Partnerships	2	4	6		8	10	15	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.6.1 PPPs Developed	Number of PPP developed	0	4	5		8	10	16	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Outcome	Outcome Indicator										VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.7 Operational documents produced	Number of operational documents produced	0	1	1		2	3	4	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Output	Output Indicator								Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS
13.7.1 Development documents	No of Development documents produced	0	0	1		2	3	4	Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC,COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target			2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020							
14.1 Increased children's access to ECD Services	Number of CBCC centres established and re-vamped	456	10	10		10	14	560	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.1 Increased number of children access quality ECD services	Number of ECD centres constructed	89	9	9		9	9	9	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.2 Improved capacity in ECD	Number of Caregivers trained. Number of CBCC committees trained Number of caregivers on honorarium	895 576 0	240 240 20	240 240 30		240 240 30	240 240 30	240 240 30	Re-ports-Reports Report	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.3 Reduced cases child violence and child marriages	Number of awareness campaigns on child marriages Number of DOAC conducted	45 1	30 1	45 1		40 1	30 1	40 1	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.4 Child marriages and abuse reduced		0 108 0	40 40 0	40 40 0		40 80 0	40 80 30	40 60 0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.5 Reduced cases of Child marriages	Number of child marriage by-laws formulated	0	2	1		2	2	2	Re-ports/ copy of by-laws	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.6 Improved coordination, and service provision to children and victims of child marriage.	Number of district level coordination meetings conducted Number of community level coordination meeting conducted	4 0	12 4	12 4		12 4	12 4	12 4	Reports Minutes	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target		2020	2021	2022	Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019								
14.1.7. Reduced juvenile delinquency and improved delivery of child justice	Number of child justice awareness meetings conducted Number of SWAs & CPW trained in Probation	0 0	10 0	10 0		10 30	10 0	10 0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.8 Improved knowledge, understanding, and implementation of gender related laws of partners.	Number of sectors trained	0	0	0		18	0	0	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.9 Improved capacity of GBV structures	Number of CVSUs trained on GBV	0	0	0		3	3	3	reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.10 Increased access to justice for victims of GBV	Number of mobile courts circuits	5	10	10		10	10	10	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.1 Increased community awareness on disability and albinism issues	Number of people reached with by gender	0	0	0		5	5	5	Reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
4.1.12 Improved mainstreaming of disability/ albinism issues in sectors and local structures	Number of advocacy meeting	0	0	0		3	6	6	Reports and minutes	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.13. Improved service provision to persons with disabilities by CBOs and DPOs	Number of structures revamped Number of structures trained in disability issues	0 1	15 15	20 20		20 20	20 20	25 25	reports	Annually		VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Result Level	Indicator	Baseline	Target					Verification Means		Frequency	Responsibility	Information use Audience
			2018	2019	2020	2021	2022					
14.1.14 Increased access to public and private infrastructure for PWDs	Number of advocacy meeting conducted	0	2	2			2	2	2	reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.15. Improved access and quality of child protection services	Number of CPW recruited on govt. pay roll.	9	2	2			2	2	3	Pay slips Reports	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of Volunteer on honorarium	0	2	3			5	5	3			
14.1.16 Reduced cases of child trafficking and improved support to victims of trafficking.	Number of people reached with anti-child trafficking messages	75	200,	200			200	200	200	Report	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
	Number of victims assisted with PSS and repatriation.	0	10	10			10	10	10			
14.1.17 Improved income of vulnerable household	Number of people accessing social cash transfer	3767	150	150			200	200	200	Report	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
14.1.18. Improved education outcomes for learners	Number of needy students supported	100	30	40			40	60	80	Report	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS
Improved provision of services	Number monitoring and evaluation visits done	4	12	12			12	12	12	Report	Annually	VD-C,AD-C,AEC, COMMUNITY MEMBERS

7.3

ROUTINE MONITORING AND REPORTING

Routine monitoring is the routine tracking of key elements of a programme/project performance usually inputs and outputs. Routine monitoring shall be conducted at both community and district level to measure trends over time thus the methods used need to be consistent and rigorous to ensure appropriate comparison.

The Non-Governmental/non-public sectors are key actors in DDP implementation. The District Council will therefore solicit quarterly reports from these organizations which shall be consolidated and shared at quarterly, bi-annual and annual reviews.

The district will also collate and aggregate data from the individual Implementing Partners (IPs), undertake limited analysis of core indicators into one district level summary report and share to stakeholders at specified intervals.

The non-public sectors will therefore be vital hubs and engines for the Monitoring and Evaluation of the DDP implementation.

7.4 **FIELD MONITORING**

Field monitoring and supervision reports by government sectors, community structures and IPs constitute another key source of data. The field monitoring report will complement data from the regular routine reporting and frequency of the field monitoring shall be quarterly.

6.6 Information Products, Dissemination and Utilization

In pursuit of the above information needs, the following key information products will be generated by 2017-2022 M&E plan:

1. Monthly progress reports
2. Quarterly progress reports
3. Annual progress and evaluation reports
4. Field monitoring and supervision reports
5. Estimates and projection reports

Appendix 1: Linkage between District Development Issues and Development Challenges

#	Issue	Total Allocation (MK"000")	MGDS III Key Priority Area	Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
1	High illiteracy levels.	40,094,290	Education and skills development	Goal # 4. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all
2	High poverty incidence.	4,850,000	Financial services and Energy	Goal #1. End poverty in all its forms everywhere
3	Food insecurity.	3,012,814	Agriculture and Climate Change Management	Goal #2. End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture
4	High vulnerability of marginalized population	3,674,000	Gender, persons with disability and social welfare	Goal#16:Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels
5	Environmental degradation and climate change.	11,604,000	Environmental sustainability	Goal #15. Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forest, combat desertification and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss
6	Ineffective management of urban planning and development.	220,000	Human settlement and physical planning	Goal #11. Make cities and human settlements, inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable
7	Poor transport and communication network.	4,330,000	Transport and ICT infrastructure	Goal #9. Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation
8	Poor youth development.	3,170,000	Youth development	Goal #8. Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all
9	Limited access to portable water and low uptake of improved sanitation practices.	7,255,000	Peace and security	Goal #16. Promote peace and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution for all.
10	Insecurity.	1,179,000	Peace and security	16. Promote peace and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for and build effective, accountable and inclusive institution for all.
11	High malnutrition.	420,000	Nutrition	Goal #2.End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture
12	High mortality and morbidity.	13,374,500	Health and Population, HIV and AIDS management	Goal #3.Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
	TOTAL	93,183,604		

Appendix 2: Projects from Village Action Plans

KAMEME ADC

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
1	Agriculture	Soil conservation	Contour ridges, vetiva grass planting, crop rotation and mixed cropping, rotational grazing, cultivating across the slope, practicing strip cultivation and agroforestry	Jeremiah GVH	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
2	Agriculture	Farm markets capacity building	promotion of contract farming, training farmer clubs, associations and cooperatives in collective marketing and farm income diversification	Jeremiah GVH	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
3	Agriculture	Livestock medicines and veterinary	provision of livestock medicines and recruitment of veterinary officers	Jeremiah GHV	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
4	Agriculture	Small scale business capacity building	savings and loans (VSL) and business management	Amon GVH	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
5	Agriculture	Farming business	mobilization and formation of farming group e.g. clubs, association and cooperatives to run farming business.	Reuben GVH	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
6	Agriculture	Community sustainable	creating a conducive environment for workers by construction of decent houses and introducing sustainable agricultural activities. For example: marker ridge construction, soil and fertility improvement and soil and water conservation technologies.	SGVH Kenani	Chiwanga	Kameme	2020	2022
7	Agriculture	Protecting livestock from frequent outbreak of diseases	maintaining the dip tank and employing additional extension workers to carry the civic education to the community on unnecessary movement of livestock animals.	Syumbi	Winstone	Kameme	2020	2022
8	Agriculture	Poverty alleviation	improving access to good markets, introduce small business planning for growth and improve access to low cost farming inputs.	James and Navitengo	James and Navitengo	Kameme	2020	2022
9	Agriculture	Prevent deforestation	civic educate the community.	James and Navitengo	James and Navitengo	Kameme	2020	2022
10	Agriculture	Combating hunger	practicing good methods of farming, soil fertility methods and reforestation	Ipenza	Ipenza	Kameme	2020	2022
11	Agriculture	Enhancing farmers to have access to food and end food insecurity	Increasing number of health workers, new methods of farming, increasing income levels and health status.	Muyimbo	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2022
12	Agriculture	Practicing good methods of farming	contour ridges, crop rotation, reduce overgrazing, plant tress etc.	Muyimbo	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2022
13	Water	Water supply	drilling of boreholes, digging and construction of shallow wells and piped water	T/A Kameme	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
14	Water	Water development	Construction of shallow ells and piped water	GVH Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
15	Water	Borehole drilling	Borehole construction	Lyanga GVH	Chiwanga	Kameme	2020	2022
16	Water	Water supply	Drilling boreholes, construction of shallowells and piped water	T/A Kameme	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
17	Water	Drilling boreholes and installation of piped water	Borehole construction and piped water	James VDC	James and Navitengo	Kameme	2020	2022
18	Water	Drilling of additional boreholes	Borehole construction	Muyimbo 4, Muyumbo 6, Muyumbo 7, Muyimbo 3, Muyumbo 1	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2020

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19	Roads and public works	Road construction	Construction of bridges and upgrading old roads	T/A Kameme	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
20	Public works	Construction of school blocks	Construction of 10 school blocks	GVH Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
21	Public works	Road construction	construction of bridges, new roads and upgrading old ones	GVH Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
22	Public works	Road construction and maintenance	construction of car vats bridges, new roads and maintenance of old roads	GVH Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
23	Roads and Public works	Road maintenance project	filling the pot holes, construction of bridges and gravelling	GVH Mwenechaba	Mwenechaba	Kameme	2020	2022
24	Roads and public works	Upgrading of poor road network	Construction and maintenance of roads	Navitengo	Navitengo	Kameme	2020	2022
25	Energy	Electricity supply	Installation of the powerlines and transformers	Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
26	Energy	Electricity	installation of powerlines and transformers	Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
27	Energy	Access to electricity	Installation of transformer and power lines.	James and Navitengo	Navitengo	Kameme	2020	2022
28	Education	School fees bursary	provision of school fees and other basic needs to orphan and needy students	GVH Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
29	Education	Go back to school	civic educate to the community and formulation of bylaw	GVH Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
30	Education	School block construction	construction of new schools	GVH Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
31	Education and social welfare	Improve illiteracy levels	Civic educationing the people and initiate back to school campaign	James and Navitengo	James and Navitengo	Kameme	2020	2022
32	Education and social welfare	Decrease of early marriages	civic educating the community	James	James	Kameme	2020	2022
33	Education	Preventing learner from dropping out of schools	civic education and awareness campaign among people in the community and construction of more schools to reduce distances	Ipenza	Ipenza	Kameme	2020	2022
34	Education	Construction of schools	constructing more schools in Ipenza	Ipenza	Ipenza	Kameme	2020	2022
35	Education and Social Welfare	Preparing children for better performance in schools	Increasing number of teachers, construction of more schools and school blocks.	Muyimbo	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2022
36	Education	Working with an effort to retain learners to school	civic educating parents, mobilizing community leaders in initiating by laws and also on advocacy campaign.	All villages in the VDC	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2022
37	Forestry	Forest resources management	reduce deforestation rate	Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
38	Forestry and natural resource	Natural resources management	reafforestation, provision soft loans to charcoal burners to start other small-scale businesses, promote the use of cement made bricks, formulation of bylaws and revamping Village Natural resources management committees (VNRMC)	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
39	Social Welfare	Protecting children from early marriages	Formulation of by-laws, civic education and eliminating bad cultural activities	Muyimbo	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2022
40	Gender	Elimination of early child marriages	awareness campaigns on self-esteem among adolescents and elimination of bad cultural practices to reduce early child marriage	Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
41	Gender and social welfare	Elimination of child labor	sensitization, mobilization and formulation of bylaws to reduce child labour.	Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022

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42	Gender	Early child marriages and bad cultural practices elimination	civic educate community on elimination of bad cultural practices, early child marriages and sexual abuse	Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
43	Gender youths and social welfare	Stop early child marriages	erasing cultural practices that supports the mal-practice through civic education, role models and promotion of girl child education.	SGVH Kenani	Chiwanga	Kameme	2020	2022
44	Gender	Bad cultural practices and Sexual abuse elimination	awareness campaigns on good cultural practices and Civic education of the community on negative impacts of sexual abuse	GVH Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
45	Gender youths and social welfare	Stop early child marriages	erasing cultural practices that supports the mal-practice through civic education, role models and promotion of girl child education.	Mwenechaba	Mwenechaba	Kameme	2020	2022
46	Labour	Enforcement of national legislations on child labour and child trafficking	education on child labour and child trafficking and enforcement of the existing laws to reduce child labour and trafficking	Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
47	Health	Stop home delivery for safe motherhood	construction of the health center on the area and also civic education on the demerits of home delivery.	SGVH Kenani	Chiwanga	Kameme	2020	2022
48	Health	Health dispensary, medicine, hygiene and health workers	construction of a health dispensary, provision of medicines in clinics, awareness campaigns on hygiene and deployment of health workers to reduce mortality rate.	GVH Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
49	Health	Sanitation	sensitization of households on good hygiene practices and digging of rubbish pits and pit latrines.	Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
50	Health	Clinic construction	lobby funds from the government and donors in order to achieve its objective	Adam	Adam	Kameme	2020	2022
51	Health	Accessing health services in an easy way	Adequate drugs in the hospital and quality health services.	Ipenza	Ipenza	Kameme	2020	2022
52	Health	Enhancing health services in Muyimbo	lobbying government to provide houses for health workers, health equipment and maintenance of health sites.	Muyimbo	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2022
53	Forestry and natural resource	Natural resources management	reafforestation, provision soft loans to charcoal burners to start other small-scale businesses, promote the use of cement made bricks, formulation of bylaws and revamping Village Natural resources management committees (VNRMC)	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
54	Forestry	Forest resources management	reduce deforestation rate	Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
55	Labour	Enforcement of national legislations on child labour and child trafficking	education on child labour and child trafficking and enforcement of the existing laws to reduce child labour and trafficking	Amon	Amon	Kameme	2020	2022
56	Trade	Small scale business management	train the communities on small scale businesses and Village savings and loans (VSL)	Reuben	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
57	Trade	Viable small-scale businesses and soft loans	creation of viable small-scale businesses and provision of soft loans to	GHV Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
58	Information	Communication improvement	installation of network towers to improve access to communication.	Reuben GVH	Reuben	Kameme	2020	2022
59	Information technology	ICT infrastructure for the rural community	planting of network towers.	SGVH Kenani	Chiwanga	Kameme	2020	2022

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60	Information	Phone network installation	installation of network towers both for TNM and Airtel lines	Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
61	Information technology	ICT infrastructure for the rural community	planting of network towers.	Mwenechaba	Mwenechaba	Kameme	2020	2022
62	Information	Construction of network towers	Erecting of network towers.	Ipenza	Ipenza	Kameme	2020	2022
63	Information and technology	Accessing mobile network	Implantation of network towers	Muyimbo	Muyimbo	Kameme	2020	2022
64	Community development health	Building capacity to enhance income levels in the community	building capacity to members on how to generate income by civic educating the people	Ipenza	Ipenza	Kameme	2020	2022
65	Integrated rural development	Community building	strengthening the leadership in the community there by ending access to financial support	Adam GVH	Adam	Kameme	2020	2022
66	Security	Reducing crimes rate	institution in the VDC where youth can learn different skills.	Ipenza	Ipenza	Kameme	2020	2022
67	Home land security	Providing security to rural community	creating of bi laws, capacity building on the community policing, construction of rehabilitation center for youths and community sensitization.	Mwenechaba	Mwenechaba	Kameme	2020	2022
68	Homeland and security	National legislations enforcement	enforcement of national laws on child trafficking in boarder areas to reduce cases of child trafficking	GVH Jeremiah	Jeremiah	Kameme	2020	2022
69	Home land security	Providing security to rural community	revamping the old police unit, construction of rehabilitation center for youths and community sensitization.	SGVH Kenani	Chiwanga	Kameme	2020	2022

ULAMBYA SONGWE ADC

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
1	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Access to safe water	GVH Chizimu	Chizimu	Songwe	2020	2022
2	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Drilling of more boreholes	GVH kafora	kafora	Songwe	2020	2022
3	Water	Construction of boreholes	Drilling boreholes, shallow wells and piped water.	T/A Mwambulambia	Kapenda	Songwe	2020	2022
4	Water	To drill 15 boreholes	Construction of boreholes and shallow wells	GVH Mugalure	Mugalure	Songwe	2020	2022
5	Water	To drill 18 boreholes	Drilling boreholes and shallow wells	GVH Kasisi	Kasisi	Songwe	2020	2022
6	Water	Drilling of 15 boreholes	access to portable and clean water	GVH Mwakabanga	Mwakabanga	Songwe	2020	2022
7	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Drilling of more boreholes	GVH kafora	kafora	Songwe	2020	2022
8	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Borehole drilling	GVH Mwaupighu via Gibson village and Jackson village and all other villages.	Bupighu	Songwe	2020	2022
9	water development	Drilling of boreholes	access to water facilities to almost 434 households.	T/A Mwambulambia samson zamamba	samson zamamba	Songwe	2020	2022
10	Water	Drilling of boreholes	To bring safe and clean water	Mwamsenga GVH	Mwamseggha	Songwe	2020	2022
11	Water development	Construction of boreholes	Construction of more boreholes	GVH Mwamkumbwa	Mwamkumbwa	Songwe	2020	2022

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
12	Water	Construction of boreholes	Borehole construction	Mbilima GVH	Mbilima	Songwe	2020	2022
13	Education	Construction of schools	Construction of schools	GVH Chizimu	Chizimu	Songwe	2020	2022
14	Education	Construction of schools	Construction of more schools	GVH kafora	kafora	Songwe	2020	2022
15	Education	Construction of school blocks and teachers houses	Construction of more school blocks and houses.	T/A Mwambulambia	Kapenda	Songwe	2020	2022
16	Education	Construct 6 school blocks	Construction of blocks	GVH Mugalure	Mugalure	Songwe	2020	2022
17	Education	Construct of 3 school Blocks	Construction of new schools and school blocks	GVH Kasisi	Kasisi	Songwe	2020	2022
18	Education	Construct of school blocks and teachers house	Construction of school blocks	GVH Mwakabanga	Mwakabanga	Songwe	2020	2022
19	Education	Procure school learning materials	Procurement of enough teaching and learning materials	GVH Mwakabanga	Mwakabanga	Songwe	2020	2022
20	Education	Construction of Schools and CBCCs	Construction of new schools and CBCCs	Bupighu	Bupighu	Songwe	2020	2022
21	Education	Construction of school blocks and teachers houses	construction of school blocks and teachers houses.	T/A Mwambulambia samson zamamba	samson zamamba	Songwe	2020	2022
22	Education	Construction of school blocks and teachers project	Construction of new schools and school blocks	Mwamsenga	Mwamseghe	Songwe	2020	2022
23	Education and skills development	Construction of school blocks and teachers houses	construct quality blocks and teachers houses. improve teachers and students welfare hence quality education achieved. It will also construct new primary schools and library	GVH Mwamkumbwa	Mwamkumbwa	Songwe	2020	2022
24	Education	Construction of learning institutions	providing institutional blocks so that every child should go to school	Mbilima GVH	Mbilima	Songwe	2020	2022
25	Population health	Construction of health services	Construction of health centers and houses for health workers	GVH Chizimu	Chizimu	Songwe	2020	2022
26	Health	Construction of health center's	Construction of healthy centres	GVH kafora	kafora	Songwe	2020	2022
27	Health	Construction of Health centre	construction of a maternity wing, under five clinic and staff houses in. It will also involve electricity supply at the healthy center.	T/A Bulabya , GVH Namuliza and mwathengula	Bupighu	Songwe	2020	2022
28	Health	Community mobilisation on safe motherhood	Martenal wing will be constructed	Mwamsengs GVH	Mwamseghe	Songwe	2020	2022
29	Health	Training volunteers	training volunteers at the community level to work hand in hand with health workers for skills.	Mwamsenga GVH	Mwamseghe	Songwe	2020	2022
30	Health	Construction of health centers	Constructing more health centers	Mbilima GVH	Mbilima	Songwe	2020	2022
31	Agriculture water development and climate change	Construction of Dams	Construction of more dams and fish ponds.	GVH kafora	kafora	Songwe	2020	2018
32	Agriculture	Construction of a dam for irrigation	Construction of a dam	T/A Mwambulambia	Kapenda	Songwe	2020	2022
33	Agriculture	Construction of local markets	Construction agricultural markets	GVH Mwakabanga	Mwakabanga	Songwe	2020	2022

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34	Agriculture	Building of markets	Opening new markets for agricultural produce	T/A Mwabulambia	Kapenda	Songwe	2020	2022
35	Agriculture	Food security	loans to increase the inputs, afforestation, dum constrction and irrigation.	GVH Mugalure	Mugalure	Songwe	2020	2022
36	Agriculture	Growing cash and food crops	Crop diversification	GVH Mwakabanga	Mwakabanga	Songwe	2020	2022
37	Agriculture	Construction of local markets	Construction agricultural markets	GVH Mwakabanga	Mwakabanga	Songwe	2020	2022
38	Finance	Provision of soft loans	Formulation of groups and VSLs	GVH Chizimu	Chizimu	Songwe	2020	2022
39	Works	Construction of bridges and maintenance of roads	Construction of bridges and roads	GVH Chizimu	Chizimu	Songwe	2020	2022
40	Works	To construct roads	Construction and maintenance of roads and bridges	GVH Mugalure	Mugalure	Songwe	2020	2022
41	Public works	Construction of 5 roads	Road construction	GVH Kasisi	Kasisi	Songwe	2020	2022
42	Public works	Construction of three market shades	Market Shade construction	GVH Kasisi	Kasisi	Songwe	2020	2022
43	Public works	Construction of roads and bridges	Borehole construction	Bupighu	Bupighu	Songwe	2020	2022
44	Works	Construction of roads project	Road construction	Mwamsenga	Mwamseghe	Songwe	2020	2022
45	Public works	Road upgrading and maintenance of bridges	Construction and mantainance of roads and bridges	GVH Mwamkumbwa	Mwamkumbwa	Songwe	2020	2022
46	Public Works	Upgrading poor roads and maintaining broken bridges	construction of good roads and maintaining broken bridges	Mbilima GVH	Mbilima	Songwe	2020	2022
47	Transport	Rehabilitation of roads and bridges	Construction and mantainance of roads and bridges	GVH kafora	kafora	Songwe	2020	2022
48	Transport and ICT infrastructure	Construction of new and upgrading/ maintenance of existing roads and bridges	Construction and mantainance of roads and bridges	T/A Mwabulambia	Kapenda	Songwe	2020	2022
49	Transport and ICT infrastructure	Construction of roads and Bridges	construct roads and bridges	T/A Mwabulambia samson zamamba	samson zamamba	Songwe	2020	2022
50	Energy industry and tourism development	Bring electricity	Bringing electricity into the area	T/A Mwabulambia	Kapenda	Songwe	2020	2022
51	Energy	Electricity supply	provide electricity in the community	GVH Kasisi	Kasisi	Songwe	2020	2022
52	Gender	Ending prostitution	providing innovative programs for the youth to engage in and thus obtaining the skill for self-employment.	GVH Mugalure	Mugalure	Songwe	2017	2018
53	Gender	Conduct sensitization meeting	Sensitization meeting	GVH Mwakabanga	Mwakabanga	Songwe	2020	2022
54	Gender, youth development and persons with disability	Law enforcement to end child trafficking	enforce child trafficking laws to those involved in the act and the general community to end child trafficking. It will involve construction of rehabilitation center for children	GVH Mwamkumbwa	Mwamkumbwa	Songwe	2020	2022
55	Gender, youth development and persons with disability	Provision of role models and carrier guidance	expose children to role models and carrier guidance information which will act as a motivation curbing bad cultural practices.	GVH Mwamkumbwa	Mwamkumbwa	Songwe	2020	2022

KALENGE ADC

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
1	Health	construction of Health Facility	construction of staff houses and maternity wing and sensitisation campaigns.	GVH Mwenekapoka	Kapoka	Kalenge	2020	2022
2	health	Construction of health facilities	Enforcement of by laws on family planning		Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
3	Health	Construction of a health center at chatu and staff houses	Instructors honoraria payments	GVH Kabotola	Kabotola	Kalenge	2020	2022
4	Health	Provision of piped water and drilling boreholes	distribution of teaching and learning materials	GHV Kabotola	Kabotola	Kalenge	2020	2022
5	Health	Construction of a maternity wing	To build a maternity wing which will help to reduce home deliveries	Mwenechibula GVH	chibula	Kalenge	2020	2022
6	Health	Construction of dispensary and maternity wing	constructing a dispensary and maternity wing	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwenemisuku	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
7	Health	Promotion of six food groups	educating the community on the six food groups and its importance as well as preparation of the foods to avoid loss of nutrients	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwakayela	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
8	Health and sanitation	Construction of improved pitlatrines at Makeye, Mwandambo and mutogha FP schools, 15	Pitratrine construction	GVH MPonda	MPonda	Kalenge	2020	2022
9	Health	Construction of health facilities and deploying health workers	Construction of health facility and the deployment of health workers	Chisutu	Sam Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
10	Water	Drilling Boreholes	Drilling new and rehabilitation of non-functional boreholes and shallow wells .	kapoka 1,2,3,4	Kapoka	Kalenge	2020	2022
11	Water	Capacity building on community-based management and economic empowerment	Capacity building will be done to operating committees on management and economic empowerment.	kapoka 1,2,3,4	Kapoka	Kalenge	2020	2022
12	Water department	Drilling of boreholes	capacity building on health talks	Thom 1, Thom 2, Amos 1, John 1, John 2 and Reuben	Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
13	Water	Construction of boreholes and shallow wells	Borehole and shallow construction	GVH Chisansu	Chisansu	Kalenge	2020	2022
14	Water	Drilling of boreholes	providing more boreholes for the community	Mwenechibula GVH	chibula	Kalenge	2020	2022
15	Water	Construction and rehabilitation of water points	increasing the number of protected water points and access to safe drinking water.	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwakayela	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
16	Water	Drilling of borehole at Mwambeta Clinic and Msumbe health center.	Drilling of boreholes	GVH MPonda	MPonda	Kalenge	2020	2022
17	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Borehole drilling	Sam chipwela VDC	Sam Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
18	Public works	Rehabilitation of road networks						
19	Public works	Road construction from karonga boundary to Mwakayera , 16 km	construction of slaps, widening the road apply gravel.	T/A Mwenimisuku	Mponda	Kalenge	2020	2022
20	Public works	Road Construction from Wulambya border to Makeye f.p School.	construction of slaps, widening the road apply gravel	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwakayela	Mponda	Kalenge	2020	2022

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21	works and roads authority	Construction of roads	Upgrading of roads from chipwela to malamula	Chipwela to malamulu	Sam Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
22	Education	Civic Education meetings and Bring back to school campaign	empowering community members to eliminate bad cultural practices that promote early marriages and bring back learners (who dropped out) to school. It will also aim at enforcing bye-laws to both learners and parents to maintain learners in school.	GVH Mwenemisuku	Kapoka	Kalenge	2020	2022
23	Education	construction of classroom blocks	Construction of more classroom blocks	kapoka 1,2,3,4	Kapoka	Kalenge	2020	2022
24	Education and community development	Introduction of adult literacy Classes	community sensitisation campaigns on the effects of drug and substance abuse and open adult literacy classes	kapoka 2,3,4	Kapoka	Kalenge	2020	2022
25	Education	Construction of classroom blocks, hostels and employing additional teachers	Road construction	Chipwela, kasitu and Kalenge CDSS	Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
26	Education	Construction of Schools and community sensitisation on dangers of early marriage	School construction for quality education	GVH Chisansu	Chisansu	Kalenge	2020	2022
27	Education	Construction of school blocks and teachers houses	Blocks and houses construction	GHV Kabotola	Kabotola	Kalenge	2020	2022
28	Education	Rehabilitation of school infrastructure and provision of teaching and learning materials	seeking support from well-wishers to construct good infrastructure which could attract learners	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwenemisuku	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
29	Education	Bring back learners to school campaign	awareness to the community members on issues of child rights, child protection, and human rights in general to ensure	Yeni yeni 1 * Yeni yeni 2 * Chalambeni 1 * Chalambeni 2 * Chalambeni 3	Yeni yeni	Kalenge	2020	2022
30	Education	Construction of two teachers houses	House construction to attract teachers to teach at Mtogha FP school		Mponda	Kalenge	2020	2022
31	Education	Construction of school block at Makeye FP school	Block construction		Mponda	Kalenge	2020	2022
32	Education	Construction of school block at Mwandambo FP school	Block construction		Mponda	Kalenge	2020	2022
33	Education	Construction of school blocks, hostels and deployment of extra teachers	Construction of schools and school blocks as well as deployment of teachers.	Malamula, Chisitu and kalenge CDSS	Sam Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
34	Education	Rehabilitation of school infrastructure and provision of teaching and learning materials	seeking support from well-wishers to construct good infrastructure which could attract learners	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwenemisuku	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
35	Agriculture	Establishment of farmer clubs and business management trainings	promoting modern Agricultural practices and business management engaging them in Village Savings and Loans Association	kapoka 1,2,3,4	Kapoka	Kalenge	2020	2022
36	Agriculture	Trainings on farming skills	Community sensitization meetings	GVH Kabotoka	Kabotola	Kalenge	2020	2022
37	Agriculture	Provision of new variety of seeds	providing seeds at a reasonable price to the farmers and lobbying for more advisors to help the farmers implement modern farming techniques	Mwenechibula GVH	chibula	Kalenge	2020	2022

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38	Agriculture	Training on good agricultural practices	Promoting good farming practices to reduce soil erosion , malnutrition , stunted growth and illiteracy levels	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwakayela	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
39	Agriculture	Capacity building in modern agricultural technologies	bringing new technologies in bee keeping and fish farming in the area	Yeni yeni 1 * Yeniyeni 2 * Chalambeni 1 * Chalambeni 2 * Chalambeni 3	Yeniyeni	Kalenge	2020	2022
40	Agriculture	Irrigation farming	Buying and implantation of machines	Yeni yeni 1 * Yeniyeni 2 * Chalambeni 1 * Chalambeni 2 * Chalambeni 3	Yeniyeni	Kalenge	2020	2022
41	Agriculture	Capacity building to VLS memebres and farmers clubs	Formulation of VLS and farmers clubs		Sam Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
42	Community development	Capacity building and training of small-scale businesses	Culvert installation	Chipwela VDC	Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
43	gender and children welfare and other NGOs	Sensitisation meetings and formulation of by laws	Borehole construction	Chipwela VDC	Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022
44	Social welfare	Construction of youth centers	Building of youth centers	GVH Kabotoka	Kabotola	Kalenge	2020	2022
45	Social welfare	Eliminating bad cultural practices	eliminating bad cultural activities which is some of the biggest cause of early marriages and high illiteracy levels.	Mwenechibula GVH	chibula	Kalenge	2020	2022
46	Social welfare	Construction of youth club centers	construction of youth club centers	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwakayela	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
47	Social welfare	Civic education on prevention of early child marriages	awareness to the community members on issues of child rights, child protection, and human rights in general to ensure	Yeni yeni 1 * Yeniyeni 2 * Chalambeni 1 * Chalambeni 2 * Chalambeni 3	Yeniyeni	Kalenge	2020	2022
48	Social welfare	Construction of CBCC at Munganeghe, Mwambeta I Mwanjasi, Mponda, Lameki , Mwenikumbilo and Alisala	CBCCs construction		Mponda	Kalenge	2020	2022
49	Social welfare	Training of CBCC teachers at Munganeghe, Mwambeta I Mwanjasi, Mponda, Lameki, Mwenikumbilo and Alisala	Conducting trainings	GVH MPonda	Mponda	Kalenge	2020	2022
50	Environment	Land Conservation project	flood gullies formulation.	T/A Mwenimisuku, GVH Mwakayela	Mwakayela	Kalenge	2020	2022
50	Ministry of works and roads authority	Construction of roads	Upgrading of roads from chipwela to malamula	Chipwela to malamula	Sam Chipwela	Kalenge	2020	2022

CHISENGA ADC

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
1	Works and Roads authority	maintenance of existing roads and bridges	Maintenance of broken roads and bridges	Chisenga	Chisenga	Chisenga	2020	2022
2	Works	Construction of bridges	constructing bridges especially at mlowezi river	GVH Ibuluma	Ibuluma	Chisenga	2020	2022

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3	Works	Construction of markets	Construction of new markets	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
4	Works	Building of police houses	Building quality police houses	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
5	Works and Roads authority	Construction of new roads and maintainance of existing roads	construct and maintain existing roads found within the VDC	Chuba VDC	Chuba	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
6	Works	Construction of permanent bridges	Bridge construction at Chambo river	GVH Kanyalu	Kanyalu	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
7	Works	maintainance of road from Bugulira to Kasasu	Improving road networks from bugulira to kasasu.	GVH Mlembe	Mlembe	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
8	Works	Construction of bridges	Bridge	GVH Kabanje	Kabanje	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
9	Public works	Construction of bridges, teachers houses, CBCCs and school blocks	Construction of bridges, teachers houses, CBCCs and school blocks	GVH Kayilizi	Kayilizi	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
10	Public works	Construction of bridges, teachers houses, CBCCs and school blocks	Construction of bridges, teachers houses, CBCCs and school blocks	GVH Kayilizi	Kayilizi	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
11	Public works	Construction of bridges	Maintainance and construction of bridges.	GVH Mlembe	Mlembe	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
12	Works	Construction of roads	Construction and maintenance of roads and bridges	GVH Kayilizi	Kayilizi	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
13	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Borehole drilling	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
14	water develop-ment	Construction of piped water, shallow-wells and boreholes	Drilling boreholes, shallow wells and piped water establishment	GVH Ibuluma	Ibuluma	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
15	Water	provision of piped water	drilling of boreholes	GVH Kanyalu	Kanyalu	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
16	Water	Drilling of boreholes	government should drill 5 boreholes within the VDC	Chuba VDC	Chuba	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
17	Water	Drilling of boreholes and shallowells	Drilling of bpreholes ans shallow wells.	GVH Mlembe	Mlembe	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
18	Water	Drilling of boreholes and shallowells	Borehole and shallowel drilling	GVH Kabanje	Kabanje	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
19	Health	Construction under-five clinics	Construction of under five clinic in the VDC .	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
20	Health	Construction of clinics	Construction of two clinics within the VDC	Chuba VDC	Chuba	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
21	Health	Construction of permanent HSA Houses	constructing enough houses for the health workers in the VDC .	GVH Mlembe	Mlembe	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
22	Health	Construction of permanent HSA Houses	Houses construction	GVH Kabanje	Kabanje	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
23	Health	Construction of under-five clinic	Clinic construction	GVH Kayilizi	Kayilizi	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
24	information	Construction of towers	construction of network towers in the VDC	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
25	information	Construction of towers	construction of network towers in the VDC	Chuba VDC	Chuba	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
26	Energy	Provision of electricity	Bringing electricity to the area.	GVH Ibuluma	Ibuluma	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
27	Education	construction of additional school blocks	building additional schools and school blocks	GVH Ibuluma	Ibuluma	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
28	Education	Construction for CBCC centers	CBCC Centers construction	GVH Ibuluma	Ibuluma	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
29	Education	Provision school learning materials	provision of learning material	GVH Kanyalu	Kanyalu	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
30	Education	Building of school blocks and teachers houses	government should increase number of school blocks and teachers houses	Chuba VDC	Chuba	Chisen-ga	2020	2022

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31	Education	Lobbying additional number of teachers	Request government to add some more teachers in schools to reduce workload	GVH Mlembe	Mlembe	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
32	Education	Construction of additional school blocks and provision of desks	construct school blocks and teachers houses.	GVH Mlembe	Mlembe	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
33	Education	Lobbying additional number of teachers	Irrigation Schemes	GVH Kabanje	Kabanje	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
34	Education	Construction of additional school blocks and provision of desks	construct school blocks and provide enough desks at Kabanje F.P School.	GVH Kabanje	Kabanje	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
35	Community development	construction of houses for extension workers	House construction	GVH Ibuluma	Ibuluma	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
36	Social welfare	Eradicate early marriages	Teaching people on the bad of early marriages	GVH Kanyalu	Kanyalu	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
37	Social Welfare	Construction of permanent CBCC structure	Construction of a CBCC	GVH Mlembe	Mlembe	Chisen-ga	2020	2022
38	Social Welfare	Construction of permanent CBCC structure	CBCC Construction	GVH Kabanje	Kabanje	Chisen-ga	2020	2022

WENYA ADC

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
1	Works	Construction of bridges	construction of good bridges	Namapanji	Temwamkondo	Wen-ya	2020	2022
2	Public works	Road and bridges construction and maintenance	civic education from the government	Kamilamphande	Kamilamphande	Wen-ya	2020	2022
3	Works	Poor road and bridges	Government to construct the road from Chitipa via Nyimbiri	Chitipa to Nthalire via nyimbiri	Mnyimbiri	Wen-ya	2020	2022
4	Works	Construction of better roads	construction of good roads	Mkwavi GVH	kawinga	Wen-ya	2020	2022
5	Works	Poor roads and bridges	Construction of roads and bridges	Bale	Bale	Wen-ya	2020	2022
6	Works	Poor roads and bridges	construction of roads and bridges	Kaswenthe	Kaswenthe	Wen-ya	2020	2022
7	Water	Lack of access to safe portable	Training on importance of water so that people should not vandalise the Materials	Temwamkondo	Temwamkondo	Wen-ya	2020	2022
8	Water	Improvement of gravity fed water system	Installation of gravity fed water system	Mfinda VDC	Mfinda	Wen-ya	2020	2022
9	Water	Improvement of gravity fed water system	Installation of gravity fed water system	Sekwa GVH	Sekwa	Wen-ya	2020	2022
10	Water	Improvement of gravity fed water system	Installation of gravity fed water system	Mkwavi GVH	Kawinga	Wen-ya	2020	2022
11	Water	Lack of access to safe portable water	Installation of gravity fed water system	Bale	Bale	Wen-ya	2020	2022
12	Agriculture	Food insecurity	decrease in price of farming material	Temwamkondo	Temwamkondo	Wen-ya	2020	2022
13	Agriculture	Construction of extension workers houses	construction of extension workers houses in the VDC	Mfinda VDC	Mfinda	Wen-ya	2020	2022
14	Health	Lack of enough staff houses at wenya hospital	Construction of enough standard houses	Temwamkondo	Temwamkondo	Wen-ya	2020	2022
15	Health	Construction of health center	construction of a health center	Mfinda VDC	Mfinda	Wen-ya	2020	2022
16	Health	Construction of health centers	construction of health centers	Sekwa GVH	Sekwa	Wen-ya	2020	2022
17	Health	High infant mortality	Construction of clinics	Mnyimbiri	Mnyimbiri	Wen-ya	2020	2022

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18	Health	Construction of health centers	construction of health centers	Mkwavi GVH	kawinga	Wenya	2020	2022
19	Health	High infant mortality rate	Construction of health posts and clinics	Bale	Bale	Wenya	2020	2022
20	Education	Construction of schools	Construction of more child development schools in the community	Kamilamphande	Kamilamphande	Wenya	2020	2022
21	Education	Construction of school blocks	construction of school blocks	Mfinda VDC	Mfinda	Wenya	2020	2022
22	Education	Construction of more schools	construction of more school blocks	Sekwa GVH	Sekwa	Wenya	2020	2022
23	Education	Construction of more schools	construction of more school block	Mkwavi GVH	kawinga	Wenya	2020	2022
24	Education	High illiteracy rate	training and Providing adequate teachers for the schools	Kaswenthe	Kaswenthe	Wenya	2020	2022
25	Public works	Road and bridges construction and maintenance	civic education from the government	Kamilamphande	Kamilamphande	Wenya	2020	2022
26	Works	Construction of better roads	construction of good roads	Sekwa GVH	Sekwa	Wenya	2020	2022
27	Works	Poor road and bridges	Government to construct the road from Chitipa via Nyimbiri	Chitipa to Nthalire via nyimbiri	Mnyimbiri	Wenya	2020	2022
28	Works	Construction of better roads	construction of good roads	Mkwavi GVH	kawinga	Wenya	2020	2022
29	Works	Poor roads and bridges	Construction of roads and bridges	Bale	Bale	Wenya	2020	2022
30	Works	Poor roads and bridges	construction of roads and bridges	Kaswenthe	Kaswenthe	Wenya	2020	2022

NTHALIRE ADC

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
1	Water	Lobbying for funds for Borehole drilling	Borehole drilling	Mwanyanja T/A Nthalire	Mwanyanja	Nthalire	2020	2022
2	Water	Drilling and maintenance of boreholes	Borehole drilling and maintenance	GVH Mweneluwembe	Luwembe	Nthalire	2020	2022
3	Water	Drilling of boreholes and maintenance of non functional boreholes	Drilling of boreholes and maintenance of non functional boreholes	wavikaza VBC, T/A Nthalire	wavikaza	Nthalire	2020	2022
4	Water	Drilling and rehabilitation of boreholes and piped water system	Drilling and maintenance of boreholes and piped water	Kayuniwata, Mtanga, Kamilazovu, Vumo	Vumo	Nthalire	2020	2022
5	Water	Borehole drilling and maintenance	Drilling of new boreholes and maintaining the old nonfunctional ones	Chikunguweya T/A Nthalire	Chikunguweya	Nthalire	2020	2022
6	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Drilling and renovation of boreholes	Chalaghala VDC	Chalaghala	Nthalire	2020	2022
7	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Borehole drilling	Munthyengo GVH	Munthyengo	Nthalire	2020	2022
8	Water	Soil and water conservation projects	train farmers on rain water harvesting techniques, manure making, construction of contour ridges	The whole VDC	Matayandubi	Nthalire	2020	2022
9	water development	Improve access to safe and portable water	drilling boreholes and training community on sanitation and hygiene.	All villages	Matayandubi	Nthalire	2020	2022
10	Agriculture	Lobbying for extension workers	Recruitment of agricultural extension workers by the government	Mwanyanja T/A Nthalire	Mwanyanja	Nthalire	2020	2022
11	agriculture	Introduction of agricultural cooperatives	Formation of farmer groups	Mwanyanja T/A Nthalire	Mwanyanja	Nthalire	2020	2022

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12	Agriculture	Community sensitization and training on new methods of farming	Promoting use of modern farming methods	Chalaghala VDC	Chalaghala	Nthali-re	2020	2022
13	Education	Construction of new school blocks and renovation of old ones	Construction and renovation of schools and school blocks	Mwanyanja T/A Nthali-re	Mwanyanja	Nthali-re	2020	2022
14	Education	Bringing in of new teachers	Recruitment of teachers	Mwanyanja T/A Nthali-re	Mwanyanja	Nthali-re	2020	2022
15	Education	Constructing of school's infrastructure	Construction of schools and school blocks	GVH Mweneluwembe	Luwembe	Nthali-re	2020	2022
16	Education	Construction of school block, teachers houses	Construction in all schools in the VDC	Kayuniwata, Mtanga, Kamilazovu, Vumo	Vumo	Nthali-re	2020	2022
17	Education	Construction of new school Block and renovating existing ones	construction and renovation of school blocks in chikunguweya,	Chikunguweya T/A Nthali-re	Chikungu-weya	Nthali-re	2020	2022
18	Education	Construction of school blocks	Construction of new schools and school blocks	Munthyengo GVH	Munthy-engo	Nthali-re	2020	2022
19	Education	Construction of new school blocks and teachers houses	construction of new school blocks and teachers houses	Kampyongo Primary School	Matayan-dubi	Nthali-re	2020	2022
20	Education	Adult literacy programme	teaching adults to read and write inorder to reduce	Kampyongo CBCC	Matayan-dubi	Nthali-re	2020	2022
21	works	Periodic maintenance of roads and bridges	Construction and maintenance of roads and bridges	GVH Mweneluwembe	Luwembe	Nthali-re	2020	2022
22	Public works	Road maintainance and bridge construction	maintainance of roads and bridges in the community	wavikaza VBC, T/A Nthali-re	wavikaza	Nthali-re	2020	2022
23	Works	Construction and maintenance of roads and bridges	maintenance of roads, bridges	Chikunguweya T/A Nthali-re	Chikungu-weya	Nthali-re	2020	2022
24	Works	Periodic roads maintenance	Construction and mantainance of roads and bridges	Chalaghala VDC	Chalaghala	Nthali-re	2020	2022
25	Public works	Maintenance of roads	Roads and bridges mantainace	Munthyengo GVH	Munthy-engo	Nthali-re	2020	2022
26	Public Works	Improvement of road networks	Construction and mantainance of raods and bridges	Kamlang'ombe, kavuku-vuku, Jalawe, Mtale and ngwelewere	Matayan-dubi	Nthali-re	2020	2022
27	Community Development	Introduction of VSL and IGAs in the community	Formulation of VSL groups.	GVH Mweneluwembe	Luwembe	Nthali-re	2020	2022
28	Community Development	Creation of mobile markets	Opening new mobile markets	GVH Mweneluwembe	Luwembe	Nthali-re	2020	2022
29	Community Development	Increasing household income levels	provision of soft loans and FISP.	wavikaza VBC, T/A Nthali-re	wavikaza	Nthali-re	2020	2022
30	Community Dev.	Openning of adult literacy	Construction of adult literacy schools	Kayuniwata, Mtanga, Kamilazovu, Vumo	Vumo	Nthali-re	2020	2022
31	Community DEV.	Business management	strengthening VSL groups	Kayuniwata, Mtanga, Kamilazovu, Vumo	Vumo	Nthali-re	2020	2022
32	Health	Making sanplates and construction of improved pitlatrine	capacity building on how to construct good pitlatrenes	Kayuniwata, Mtanga, Kamilazovu, Vumo	Vumo	Nthali-re	2020	2022
33	Forest	Land resource management	Protecting river banks	Kayuniwata, Mtanga, Kamilazovu, Vumo	Vumo	Nthali-re	2020	2022
34	Trade	Loan and Investments project	train the community on village savings loans and investments and establishment of VSLs	The whole VDC	Matayan-dubi	Nthali-re	2020	2022

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35	Trade	Capacity building on financial literacy and business establishment	training communities on financial literacy and business management skills,	The whole VDC	Matayandubi	Nthalire	2020	2022
36	Trade	Improvement of market linkages	training on formation of cooperatives and management	The whole VDC	Matayandubi	Nthalire	2020	2022
37	Gender and Youth	Civic education and awareness campaign	training and advocacy to the community to help the community to know the effects of early marriages	Whole VDC	Matayandubi	Nthalire	2020	2022

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7. MAHOWE ADC								
1	Water	4 BOREHOLES	Drilling boreholes	T.A Nthalire, GVH Uledi,	Uledi	Mahowe	2020	
2	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Drilling boreholes	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
3	Water	Improvement of safe water sources	drilling of boreholes	Mahowe Milowe Pembele Changala Thawilo	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
4	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Drilling boreholes	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
5	Education	CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL BLOCKS 1	construction	Allocated under T.A Nthalire, GVH: Uledi,	Uledi	Mahowe	2020	
6	Education	Construction of School blocks	Schools and blocks construction	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
7	Education	Building community Library	Construction of library	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
8	Education	Upgrading/ Improving of junior primary schools	construction of two school blocks and four teachers houses at Chimphingu junior primary school.	Makombe	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
9	Education	Construction of school blocks and teachers houses	construction of one school block and two teachers houses at Mahowe primary school	Matulo	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
10	Works	CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES 2	CBCC Construction	T.A Nthalire, GVH: Uledi,	Uledi	Mahowe	2020	
11	Works	Upgrading of the road from Nthalire To Mpata in Karonga	Improved methods of farming	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
12	Public works	Road Maintenance	construction of water ways, bridges, drifts and cumbings	Matulo and Makombe	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
13	Public works	Road Maintenance	construction of water ways, bridges, drifts and cumbings	Matulo and Makombe	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
14	agriculture and water development	Construction of live stock ponds	CBCC Construction	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
15	Agriculture	Introduction to farmers cooperatives	Borehole construction	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	

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16	Agriculture	Land Resource Management	Restore Vegetation ,cover the land and reafforestation	Matulo Zindonde Milowe Balyenge Chilyamphangwe Malowe Changala Pembele Magonya Bondoka Thawilo Mavumbo Mdumuka Makombe Mwachikooka Vuba Munindi	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
17	Health	Training on water and sanitation	Meetings and trainings	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
18	Health	Construction of newly opened health centre	construction of new health centre and staff houses in T.A Nthen-gatenga (Nthalire)	Matulo (Mahowe)	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
19	Health	Healthy education	Awareness meetings	Lukomo VDC, Mahowe ward, T.A Then-gatenga senior chief nthalire.	Lukomo	Mahowe	2020	
20	Gender	Improvement of Adult Literacy Education	opening of adult literacy classes for adults who failed to attain formal education.	Mavumbo Matulo Pembele	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
21	Gender	Business Management and Capacity building of women	strengthening village savings and loans groups. Financial literacy training and conduct civic education on gender-based violence.	Matulo Zindonde Milowe Balyenge Chilyamphangwe Malowe Changala Pembele Magonya Bondoka Thawilo Mavumbo Mdumuka Makombe Mwachikooka Vuba Munindi	Matulo	Mahowe	2020	
8.	THERE-RE VDC							
1	Agriculture	Provision of soft loans to farmers	Formation of cooperatives or clubs	Mwenegamba VDC	Mwenegamba	There	2020	2022
2	Agriculture	Construction of ADMARC Markets	Construction of ADMARC	Mwenegamba VDC	Mwenegamba	There	2020	2022
3	Agriculture	Provision of extension services and introduction of irrigation farming	Trainings on irrigation and provision of extension services	Kaperemela	Kaperemela	There	2020	2022
4	agriculture	Trainings on IGA and VSL concept	Training and group formulation	Chikando, Mudumuka and Bulaya	Msangawale	There	2020	2022
5	Agri-culture, irrigation and food security	Construction of dams for irrigation	Dam construction	GVH Chipolwe , T/A Wavikaza.	Chipolwe	There	2020	2022
6	agriculture	Trainings on IGA and VSL concept	Training and group formulation	Chikando, Mudumuka and Bulaya	Msangawale	There	2020	2022
7	Water	Drilling of boreholes	Borehole drilling	Mwenegamba VDC	Mwenegamba	There	2020	2022
8	Water	Provision of portable water	Drilling of boreholes and provision of piped water	Kaperemela	Kaperemela	There	2020	2022
9	Water development	Drilling and maintenance of more boreholes	Maintenance and drilling of boreholes	GVH Chipolwe , T/A Wavikaza.	Chipolwe	There	2020	2022
10	Water development	Drilling of boreholes	drilling more boreholes.	Chikando, Mudumuka, Bulaya and Kanjikiti	Msangawale	There	2020	2022
11	Water	Provision of portable water	Drilling of boreholes and provision of piped water	Kaperemela	Kaperemela	There	2020	2022

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12	Education	Construction of school blocks	Schools and blocks construction	Mwenegamba VDC	Mwene-gamba	There	2020	2022
13	Education	Construction of junior primary schools and nursery schools	Construction of schools	Mwenegamba VDC	Mwene-gamba	There	2020	2022
14	Education	Construction of teachers houses, school blocks and nursery school	Houses and school's construction	Kaperemela	Kaperemela	There	2020	2022
15	Education and social welfare	Construction of teachers houses and CBCCs	House and CBCC construction in the VDC	GVH Chipolwe, T/A Wavikaza.	Chipolwe	There	2020	2022
16	Works	Construction of roads	Construction and maintenance of roads and bridges	Mwenegamba VDC	Mwene-gamba	There	2020	2022
17	Public works	Construction of feeder roads and bridges	Road and bridge construction and maintenance	Kaperemela	Kaperemela	There	2020	2022
18	Public works	Construction of Market infrastructure	Construction of a market	GVH Chipolwe, T/A Wavikaza.	Chipolwe	There	2020	2022
19	Public works	Construction and maintenance of roads and bridges	Construction and maintenance of roads and bridges.	GVH Chipolwe, T/A Wavikaza.	Chipolwe	There	2020	2022
20	Public works	Construction of Schools and bridges	School and bridge construction	Msangawale VDC	Msangawale	There	2020	2022
21	Public works	Construction of houses for Agricultural field workers and health infrastructure	Construction of houses and health infrastructure	Msangawale VDC	Msangawale	There	2020	2022
22	Health	Construction of health post	Construction of health centre	Kaperemela	Kaperemela	There	2020	2022
23	Health	Construction of houses for health workers	Houses construction	GVH Chipolwe, T/A Wavikaza.	Chipolwe	There	2020	2022

KASEYE ADC

No	Sector	Name of Project	Project Type	Village	VDC	ADC	Start Yr	End Yr
1	Agriculture	Construction of fish ponds	The target is 10 across GVH Katutula	GVH Katutula	Katutula	Kaseye	2020	2022
2	Agriculture	Manure making and crop diversification	making different types of manure with the help from Agriculture extension workers	GVH Katutula	Katutula	Kaseye	2020	2022
3	Agriculture	Building of admark	building of admarks to increase household income and food security	Nawulongo VDC	Nawulongo	Kaseye	2020	2022
4	Agriculture	soil and water conservation project	To implement soil and water conservation projects	GVH Mwenifuyya	Mwenifuyya	Kaseye	2020	2022
5	Agriculture	Building of ADMARC markets	building ADMARC markets which will help the community to sell their farm produce at a high price hence increase household income.	GVH Mwenewanda villages Ibanda trading centre	Ibanda	Kaseye	2020	2022
6	Agriculture	Manure making	making manure in order to improve soil fertility and reduce cost of production.	GVH Mwenebanda and all villages	Ibanda	Kaseye	2020	2022

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7	Agriculture	Building of admarc markets	build Admarc markets within the VDC in order to for the farmers to sell their farm produce within their VDC	TA Mwaulambya GVH Mwenebanda	Namatumbi	Kas-eye	2020	2022
8	Agriculture	Formation of farmers groups and Manure making demonstrations	groups formation so that they can access farm inputs easy and also manure making so that they should be produced enough at a low cost.	TA Mwaulambya GVH Mwenebanda	Namatumbi	Kas-eye	2020	2022
9	Agriculture	Access to farm inputs	project aims at reducing poverty by increasing agricultural production.	GVHMwenechinunkha , T/A Maulambya	Chinunkha 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
10	Agriculture	Revamp dipping services	revamp their dipping services, promote diseases control and prevention measure for livestock and build capacity for animal health and development staff	GVHMwenechinunkha , T/A Maulambya	Chinunkha 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
11	Agriculture	construction of Dams(Irrigation scheme)	To reduce food insecurity	Ikombe in GVH siy-ombe	Mkombanyama 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
12	Agriculture	Construction of fish ponds	To reduce food insecurity and malnutrition	Syupile village GVH mweniyera	Mkombanyama 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
13	Agriculture	construction of agriculture extension houses	Access to agriculture extension services	Iyera GVH Mweniyera	Mkombanyama 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
14	Agriculture	Manure making	civic educate the community on how to make robust manure to give good crop yields	Mwabula	Lufita 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
15	Agriculture	Manure making project	reducing incidence of poverty	TA Mwaulambia Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
16	Agriculture	Implementing use of new farming technologies	implement use of new farming technologies	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mkombanyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
17	Agriculture	Introduction of Agricultural loans, reduction in farm input price and input availability throughout the year	Agricultural loans and reduce farm input prices as well as make sure that inputs are available in the district all the year round.	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mkombanyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
18	Agriculture	Soil and water conservation measures project	Eliminate soil degradation	GVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
19	Agriculture	Good agriculture practices project	Eliminate Poor agriculture practices	GVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
20	Agriculture	Upscalling intergrated homestead farming projec	farmer practices intergrated homestead	GVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
21	Agriculture	Construction of admarc and market	construct admarc and market in the area	Ichinga village	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
22	Agriculture	Construction of a fish pond	construction of a fish pond in the area.	Ichinga village	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
23	Agriculture	Implementing use of new farming technologies	To increase crop yield	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
24	Agriculture	Introduction of Agricultural loans, reduction in farm input price and input availability throughout the year	Access to cheap, affordable farm input	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
25	Agriculture	Construction of farm produce markets, business and marketing skills centers	Access to markets to sell produce	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
26	Agriculture	Implementing use of new farming technologies	To have adequate yields	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mkombanyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022

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27	Agriculture	Introduction of Agricultural loans, reduction in farm input price and input availability throughout the year	To produce more yields	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mkombanyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
28	Agriculture	Soil and water conservation measures project	eliminate low household food security	ChiseseGVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
29	Agriculture	Good agriculture practices project	include awareness campaigns, demonstration, field day tours and farmers to farmer exchange visit	GVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
30	Agriculture	Lobbying government to reduce farm inputs prices project	high inputs prices are much contributing to low household food security	GVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
31	Agriculture	Lobbying government to reduce farm-gate prices project	Low farm gate prices is the major cause of low household food security	GVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
32	Agriculture	Upscaling integrated homestead farming project	cause of low household food security.	GVH Masyesye	Masyesye	Kas-eye	2020	2022
33	Agriculture	Construction of admarc and market	Tree Planting	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
34	Agriculture	Manure making	Manure making to improve soil fertility which will eventually increase the yield and attain food security.	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
35	Agriculture	Construction of a fish pond	construction of a fish pond in the area. 3 ponds will be constructed.	GVH Mwenifumbo T/A Mwaulambia	Mwenifumbo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
36	Agriculture	Procuring of pesticides	procurement of pesticides for the crops as a way of increasing crop production.	GVH Mwenifumbo T/A Mwaulambia	Mwenifumbo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
37	Agriculture	Increasing food production	Introducing new systems of farming in the community.	Gvh sikwese	sikwese	Kas-eye	2020	2022
38	Agriculture	Manure making and adaptation of new farming methodologies	Teaching farmers new methods of manure making and encouraging farmers to adopt new methodologies in order to increase house hold income levels	GVH Mwamuswero		Kas-eye	2020	2022
39	Agriculture	Manure making and adaptation of new farming methodologies	Teaching farmers new methods of manure making and encouraging farmers to adopt new methodologies in order to increase house hold income levels	GVH Mwamuswero	muswero	Kas-eye	2020	2022
40	Agriculture	Construction of AD-MARC markets	ensure that farm produce is sold at a high price	GVH Mwenelufita ,Lodge and kapata, Ilema	Mubanga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
41	Agriculture	Provision of irrigation schemes	construction of dams and cheap quality seeds.			Kas-eye	2020	2022
42	Education	Construction of primary schools	construction of Junior primary schools	GVH Katutula TA Mwaulambia	Katutula	Kas-eye	2020	2022
43	Education	Early child marriage control projects	sensitizations campaigns against early marriages	GVH Mwenifuvya	Mwene-fuvya	Kas-eye	2020	2022
44	Education	Construction of School Block	build 4 school blocks in Mwenifuvya	GVH Mwenifuvya	Mwene-fuvya	Kas-eye	2020	2022
45	Education	Lobbying for more teachers Projects	The teacher pupil ration lowering shall be achieved by this project	GVH Mwenifuvya	Mwene-fuvya	Kas-eye	2020	2022
46	Education	Building of school blocks	increase number of school blocks, this will ensure that students have access to quality education.	Ibanda 1	Ibanda 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
47	Education	Building of school blocks	increase In number of school blocks in primary schools	TA Mwaulambya GVH Mwenebanda	Namatumbi	Kas-eye	2020	2022

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48	Educa-tion	Education infrastructure	construction of teachers houses, education infrastructures and provide enough teaching and learning materials.	GVH Menechinunkha, T/A Maulambya	Chi-nunkha1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
49	Educa-tion	Construction of a Junior primary school	providing education facilities within 4km walking distance	TA Mwaulambia Chi-nunkha GVH	Chinukha 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
50	education	Construction of one School	build a school in Ilondi village	Between Indungumiz-ga and Ilondo Villages	Chendo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
51	education	Civic education to the community	aimed at creating awareness on the impor-tance of School and reduce early marriage	chendo village	Chendo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
52	Educa-tion	Construction of second-ary school	To improve education quality	GVH Mweniyera in syupile Village	Mkom-banyama 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
53	Educa-tion	Construction of teachers houses	Construction of teaches houses	TA Mwaulambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
54	Educa-tion	Construction of school blocks and bridges	Construction of school blocks and bridges	TA Mwaulambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
55	Educa-tion	Lobbying for more teachers	Addressing the issue of shortage of teachers	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mwau-lambya1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
56	Educa-tion	Construction of School blocks	eliminate illiteracy levels	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mwau-lambya1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
57	Educa-tion	Lobbying for more teachers	To reduce illiteracy and shortage of teachers	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mkom-banya-ma 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
58	Educa-tion	Construction of School blocks	To accommodate the pupils and end illiteracy	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkombanyama	Mkom-banya-ma 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
59	Educa-tion	Lobby 10 teachers	The project will Reduce illeteracy	Mwakalomba	Mwaka-lomba	Kas-eye	2020	2022
60	education	Building of teachers houses	Increasing number of teachers houses in the area	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
61	Educa-tion	construction of more school block	School blocks construction	Gvh sikwese	sikwese	Kas-eye	2020	2022
62	Educa-tion	Construction of school blocks and teachers houses	Increasing access to quality education by constructing school blocks and teachers houses	GVH Mwamuswero	muswero	Kas-eye	2020	2022
63	Educa-tion	Maintenance and construction of school blocks	The project will increase access to quality education	GVH Mwenelufita , Lodge and kapata, llema	Mubanga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
64	Educa-tion	Construction of school blocks, Employing more teachers	Lack of school blocks and teachers is the main cause of high illiteracy levels.			Kas-eye	2020	2022
65	Water	Installation of communi-ty piped water	community piped water across katutula	Katutula	Katutula	Kas-eye	2020	2022
66	Water	Construction of commu-nity Taps	building water taps in the VDC	GVH Mwenifuvya	Mwene-fuvya	Kas-eye	2020	2022
67	water	Reduce water board connection fee and water bills	increase to safe drinking water.	GVH Mwenifuvya	Mwene-fuvya	Kas-eye	2020	2022
68	Water	Building of tank	build a tank which will ensure that the com-munity has access to clean and safe water	Ibanda 1	Ibanda1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
69	Water	Drilling of boreholes	drill 2 boreholes in Ibanda1 VDC	Ibanda 1	Ibanda1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
70	Water	Construction of tanks and drilling of boreholes	drill 2 boreholes within the VDC.	TA Mwaulambya GVH Mwenebanda	Nama-tumbi	Kas-eye	2020	2022
71	water	Provision of piped Water	access to safe portable water in the area by drilling new boreholes, construction of tanks, and chlorination.	GVH Menechinunkha, T/A Maulambya	Chi-nunkha1	Kas-eye	2020	2022

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72	Water	Chlorination of water	construction of water tanks with chloronised water	TA Mwaambia Chi-nunkha GVH	Chinukha 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
73	water	Drilling of boreholes	need for borehole to have safe water	TA Mwaambia Chi-nunkha GVH	Chinukha 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
74	Water	Drilling of boreholes	proposed to drill 3 boreholes in Chendo	chendo village	Chendo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
75	Water	Construction of Dams	constructed in all the 3three irrigation sites in order to increase food security	chendo village	Chendo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
76	water	Drilling of boreholes	access to portable and clean water	GVH Zambwe, Tondola	Zambwe	Kas-eye	2020	2022
77	water	Building of the tank	increase access to clean and potable water	GVH Zambwe all villages	Zambwe	Kas-eye	2020	2022
78	Water	Drilling of boreholes	access to safe water.	All villages in Mkom-banyama 2 VDC	Mkom-banyama 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
79	water	Drilling of boreholes	Drilling of more boreholes	T/A Mwabula	Lufita 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
80	Water	Drilling of boreholes	boreholes construction	TA Mwaambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
81	Water	Chlorination of water	Chlorination of water	TA Mwaambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
82	Water	Promotion of water and soil conservation technologies project	Promotion of water conservation technologies project	TA Mwaambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
83	Water	Installing communal taps	addressing the problem of drinking unsafe clean water.	T/A Mwaambia , GVH Mkompanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
84	Water	Drilling bore holes	addressing the problem of drinking unsafe clean water.	T/A Mwaambia 1 , GVH Mkompanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
85	Water	Lobbying water board to reduce water bills and connection fee	Access to clean affordable water	T/A Mwaambia , GVH Mkompanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
86	Water	Installing communal taps	Easy access to safe portable water	T/A Mwaambia , GVH Mkompanyama	Mkom-banyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
87	Water	Lobbying water board to reduce water bills and connection fee	Easy access to safe portable water	T/A Mwaambia , GVH Mkompanyama	Mkom-banyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
88	Water	Drilling of 6 boreholes	People drink unsafe water	Mwakalomba	Mwakalomba	Kas-eye	2020	2022
89	Water	Drilling of boreholes and building tanks	drill boreholes in the area in order to achieve access to clean water	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
90	Water	Drilling boreholes and installation of water pipes	improving access to safe portable water. 24 boreholes will be drilled across the VDC and taped water will be installed in all the villages across the VDC	GVH Mwenifumbo T/A Mwaambia	Mwenifumbo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
90	Water	Drilling of boreholes and drilling of a tank	Drilling of more boreholes to increase access to safe drinking water	GVH Mwamuswero	muswero	Kas-eye	2020	2022
91	Water	Construction of a tank	To ensure that water is harvested and treated in the tank	GVH Mwenelufita , Lodge and kapata, Ilemu	Mubanga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
92	Water	Drilling of boreholes	To increase access to clean and portable water	GVH Mwenelufita , Lodge and kapata, Ilemu	Mubanga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
93	Water	Drilling of boreholes and community taps	reduction the consumption of unclean water which causes water borne disease and women walking long distances to fetch water			Kas-eye	2020	2022
94	Works	Construction of bridges and culverts	construction of 3 bridges and 20 culverts	GVH Katutula	Katutula	Kas-eye	2020	2022

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95	Works	Construction of new roads and maintainance of existing roads	construct and maintain existing roads	Nawulongo VDC	Katutula	Kas-eye	2020	2022
96	Works	Rehabilitation of roads	Building and rehabilation of roads.	GVH Mwenifuvya	Mwene-fuvya	Kas-eye	2020	2022
97	works	Building police units	build a police unit within the VDC	Ibanda 1	Ibanda	kas-eye	2020	2022
98	Works	Construction and main-tanace of roads	construct and maintain roads	GVH Mwenebanda village Ibanda	Ibanda1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
99	Works	Construction and main-tanince of roads	construct and maintain the roads	TA Mwaulambya GVH Mwenebanda	Nama-tumbi	Kas-eye	2020	2022
100	Works	poor road infrastructure	improving transportation.	GVH Menechinunkha, T/A Maulambya	Chi-nunkha 1	Kas-eye	20220	2022
101	Works	Rehabilitation of roads	construction of roads in all villages in Mkom-banyama VDC	All villages in Mkom-banyama 2 VDC	Mkom-banyama 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
102	works	Building of a police unit	police unit will ensure the community has security	T/A Mwabula	Lufita 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
103	works	Improving road infra-structure project	Construction of roads	TA Mwaulambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
104	Works	Upgrading of roads and permanent bridge construction	Easy access to transportation	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkompanyama	Mwau-lambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
105	works	Construction of farm produce markets, busi-ness and marketing skills centers	To have access to markets to sell farm produce	T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkompanyama	Mkom-banya-ma 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
106	works	Upgrading of roads and permanent bridge construction	Easy transportation	Makwinja T/A Mwaulambya , GVH Mkompanyama	Mkom-banya-ma 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
107	Works	Construction of bridges	The project will help people for good Trans- portation	Mwakalomba	Mwaka-lomba	Kas-eye	2020	2022
108	Works	Construction of roads	construct and maintain roads found in the VDC in order to reduce the cost of transpor- tation	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
109	Works	Construction and renovation of Agricul- ture extension workers houses	construction of a house for the extension workers It will also involve installation of electricity in the houses.	GVH Mwenifumbo T/A Mwaulambia	Mweni-fumbo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
110	Works	construction of roads	The community has poor roads network so there is need to construct new roads for easy access	Gvh sikwese	sikwese	Kas-eye	2020	2022
111	Works	Construction of new markets	This project will involve the construction of new markets at the VDC	Gvh sikwese	sikwese	Kas-eye	2020	2022
112	Works	Construction and main-tenance of roads	Improving road network system and commu- nication network system	GVH Mwamuswero	muswero	Kas-eye	2020	2022
113	Works	Construction of admarc market	ADMARC will help farmers to sale their pro- duce at reasonable prices	GVH Mwamuswero	muswero	Kas-eye	2020	2022
114	Works	Construction and main-tenance of roads	The project will reduce the cost of transporta- tion and also access to the markets	GVH Mwenelufita , Lodge and kapata, llema	Mubanga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
115	Works	Construction of roads	This project will help the community have easy transportation to markets and health facilities as to increased number of deaths, will be reduced and the community will be able to transport their farm produce to the market			Kas-eye	2020	2022
116	Health	Construction of training centres	construction of training centre that youth, people with diasbility and women	Katutula centre village GVH katutula	Katutula	Kas-eye	2020	2022

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117	Health	Building of health center	build a health center within the VDC	GVH Mwenebanda village Ibanda	Ibanda 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
118	Health	Building health centre	build a health centre within the VDC	TA Mwaulambya GVH Mwenebanda	Nama-tumbi	Kas-eye	2020	2022
119	Health	Promoting of sanitary facilities	Water and community sensitization on sanitary facilities, good sanitation and increasing qualified health personal. The	GVH Menechinunkha, T/A Maulambya	Chinunkha 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
120	Health	Building of Health centers	Health Centre Construction	chendo village	Chendo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
121	Health	Construction of health centers	reduce the distance for community to access health care	GVH Zambwe	Zambwe	Kas-eye	2020	2022
122	Health	Building of helth center	additional health centers are available to provide access to quality health care.	T/A Mwabula	Lufita 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
123	Health	Promotion of behavior change interventions project	provision of safe water, build capacity of the water sources maintenance to reduce incidences of diseases.	TA Mwaulambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
124	Health	Building a clinic	Health post construction	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
125	Forestry	Promotion of Water and soil conservation techniques	reduce rate of environmental degradation	GVH Menechinunkha, T/A Maulambya	Chinunkha 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
126	Forest	Planting of trees	planting trees to reduce cases of soil erosion	T/A Mwabula	Lufita 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
127	Forestry	Planting trees	plant trees where there are no trees in order to reduce soil erosion levels	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
128	Community development	Capacity building on Business	training on financial literacy and establishment to help communities establish small business	TA Mwaulambia Chinunkha GVH	Chinukha 2	Kas-eye	2020	2022
129	social	Beer and smoking abuse control	Civic education	TA Mwaulambia GVH Nkhonje	Nkhonje	Kas-eye	2020	2022
130	Social welfare	Stop Early child marriage	Civic education	T/A Mwaulambya, GVH Mkombanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
131	Social welfare	Lobbying government and community to support orphans	To end child marriages	T/A Mwaulambya, GVH Mkombanyama	Mwaulambya 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
132	Social welfare	Stop Early child marriage	Civic education	T/A Mwaulambya, GVH Mkombanyama	Mkombanyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
133	Social Welfare	Lobbying government and community to support orphans	To end child marriages and early marriages	T/A Mwaulambya, GVH Mkombanyama	Mkombanyama 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
134	Social welfare	Sensitization on early marriages	The project will reduce early Marriages	Mwakalomba	Mwakalomba	Kas-eye	2020	2022
135	Energy	Electricity Supply	government should supply electricity in the villages without electricity	chendo village	Chendo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
136	Energy	Electricity supply	access to electricity	T/A Mwabula	Lufita 1	Kas-eye	2020	2022
137	Energy	Improving network system	improve network systems to ensure easy communication	Mwaulambya GVH	Ichinga	Kas-eye	2020	2022
138	Energy	Installation of tower (TNM and AIRTEL)	The project will involve installation of a network tower for easy community in the area.	GVH Mwenifumbo T/A Mwaulambia	Mwenifumbo	Kas-eye	2020	2022
139	Energy	Installation of network towers	involve installation of new towers in the area to access to modern technologies	Gvh sikwese	sikwese	Kas-eye	2020	2022
140		Drilling of boreholes and community taps	reduction the consumption of unclean water which causes water borne disease and women walking long distances to fetch water			Kas-eye	2020	2022

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1	Education	Nursery school establishment	Two blocks will be constructed in this project.	GVH Mwandisi	Mwandisi 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
2	Education	Capacity building on business management project	training to small scale business people on financial and management, this will increase household income generation .	GVH Mwandisi	Mwandisi 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
3	Education	CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOL BLOCKS AND NURSERY SCHOOLS	The project will be implemented in Mwandisi 2 VDC. The project will increase high literacy rates and quality education	Mwandisi 2	Mwandisi 2	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
4	Education	Construction of school block and houses	It will help pupils to have good learning environment and reduce illiteracy rate	Mughona	Mughona	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
5	Education	Construction of school blocks and nursery	The project will be implemented in mwalabila VDC. It aims at increasing the number of school blocks to accommodate pupils	Mwalabila T/A mwenemisuku	Mwalabila	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
6	Education	Construction of school blocks and nurse school	Increasing number of school pupils' blocks to accommodate them	Mwalabila	Mwamalange	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
7	Forestry	Reliable markets improvement project	This project will involve the construction of reliable markets - wing and warehouse. Community will provide land, sand quarry stone and unskilled Labour.	GVH Mwandisi	Mwandisi 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
8	Forest	Planting Trees and protecting natural ones	The project will be implemented in mwalabila VDC.it aims at keeping natural resources in good balance with nature.	Mwalabila T/A mwenemisuku	Mwalabila	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
9	Works	CONSTRUCTION OF GOOD ROADS	The project will be implemented in Mwandisi 2 VDC. This will improve movement of people to markets and	Mwandisi 2	Mwandisi 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
10	Works	CONSTRUCTION OF GOOD ROADS	The project will be implemented in Mwandisi 2 VDC. This will improve movement of people to markets and hospitals. The community will provide land and labour	Mwandisi 2	Mwandisi 2	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
11	Works	Rehabilitation of road from misuku center to lupuwo to sofwe	Road rehabilitation	SVGH kanjeli in T/A Mwene-misuku	Kanjere 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
12	Works	Rehabilitation of Roads	The project will improve mobility and assist in bringing income to the community through businesses.	Kanjere 2 VDC , T/A Mwene-misuku	Kanjere 2	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
13	Public Works	Construction of good roads	Easy transportation and social economic development	Mughona	Mughona	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
14	Public Works	Construction of local roads	The project will be implemented in mwalabila VDC. It aims at improving movement of people to market and health Centre.	Mwalabila T/A Mwenemisuku	Mwalabila	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
15	Works	Construction of good roads	Good roads will provide easy transportation	Lwangwa	Mwenitulo	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
16	Works	Construction of roads that are good passable and quality	Road construction	STA Lwangwa	Mwangulukulu	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
17	Works	Construction of good roads	Improving road network to ease movement of people	Mwalabila	Mwamalange	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
18	Water	CONSTRUCTION OF ADDITIONAL WATER SOURCES	The project will be implemented in Mwandisi 2 VDC. The project will improve water quality	Mwandisi 2	Mwandisi 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
19	Water	Construction of water pipelines from kaghese to SGVH janjeli	The project will improve accessibility to safe drinking water in SGVH.	SVGH kanjeli in T/A mwene-misuku	Kanjere 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022

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20	Water	Construction of water tank and pipeline	The project will improve safe drinking water points to the community hence in long run reduce diarrhea diseases.	Kanjere 2 VDC , T/A MWENI-MISUKU	Kanjere 2	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
21	Water	construction of additional water sources	The project will be implemented in mwalabila VDC. It aims at increasing the number of safe water points thus increasing access to safe drinking water.	Mwalabila T/A Mwenemisuku	Mwalabila	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
22	Water	construction of additional water sources	The project will be implemented in mwalabila VDC. It aims at increasing the number of safe water points thus increasing access to safe drinking water.	Mwalabila T/A Mwenemisuku	Mwalabila	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
23	Water	Construction of protected water sources	Provide access to clean water	Lwangwa	Mwenitulo	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
24	Water	Construction of protected water sources	Provide access to clean water	Lwangwa	Mwenitulo	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
25	Health	Construction of a standard H/post structure at sofwe	Civic education of the community on ownership of the project	SVGH kanjeli in T/A mwene-misuku	Kanjeri 1	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
26	Health	Construction of Maternity Wing	The project will help in reducing maternal and New born deaths, reduce distance to health facilities and will cover 1,161 people.	Kanjere 2 VDC , T/A MWENI-MISUKU	Kanjere 2	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
27	Health	To recruit extension workers	Will help the people of Mughona to have good health and wellbeing	Mughona	Mughona	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
28	Health	Recruitment of more extension workers	The project is aimed at helping the people of Yapoma to have access to medical care, knowledge on farming techniques, and to have knowledge on health issues	Yapoma	Yapoma	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
29	Health	Health Centre construction and recruitment of health workers	This project will help people have access to health services nearby. Access to medicine for different ailment	Lwangwa	Mwenitulo	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
30	Health	Construction of clinics	Construction of clinics	STA Lwangwa	Mwangulukulu	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
31	Education	Construction of school blocks and nurse school	Increasing number of school pupils' blocks to	Mwalabila	Mwamalange	KAKO-MO	2020	2022
32	Energy	Improvement of communication by allocation of phone network towers in the area	The project will be implemented in mwangulukulu VDC. It will reduce the communication issues, and provide access to information.	STA Lwangwa	Mwangulukulu	KAKO-MO	2020	2022

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