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LOCAL GOVERNMENT



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BUNYANGABU DISTRICT Local Government

POLITICAL LEADERS



H.E . General Yoweri Kaguta Museveni
THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF UGANDA



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Bunyangabu County MP



Hon. Peace Mutuuzo
State Minister for Gender and Culture,
District Woman MP



Hon. James Ategeka Mugarama
District LCV Chairperson



Mr. Nicholas Kamukama
RDC



Mr. Nobert Karamira
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BUNYANGABU COUNCIL MEMBERS 2021/2026



Hon James Ategeka Mugarama
District chairperson



Hon Kato Hussein
Speaker



Hon. Annet Kasamba
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Councillor Kisomoro Sub County and Nyakigumba Town Council



Hon Ategeka Martin Chance
Male councillor for PWDs



Hon Christopher Musinguzi,
Councillor Kiyombya Sub County



Hon Geoffrey Mugumizi
Councillor Rwimi Sub County



Hon Musiime Charles
Councillor Kabonero Sub County



Hon Alex Twinomuhwezi
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Hon Natukunda Dofrose,
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Hon Amon Rutenta
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Hon Byabu Alex
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Hon Johsua Musabe,
District Male Youth Councillor



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Hon. Nyemera Francis
Councillor Buheesi Sub County



Hon Nyakaisiki Evelyn,
Female Workers Councillor



Hon Masika Saudia Molly
Representative female PWDs



Hon Moses Ikagobya
Elderly Male Councillor



Hon Kiiza Godfrey,
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Hon Amina Kaija
Elderly Women Representative, Secretary Finance and Administration



Hon Kahinju Gladys,
Councillor Buheesi Sub County



BUNYANGABU DISTRICT MAGAZINE

FINANCIAL YEAR 2024/2025

DISTRICT VISION:

A transformed and prosperous district with an empowered population

DISTRICT MISSION:

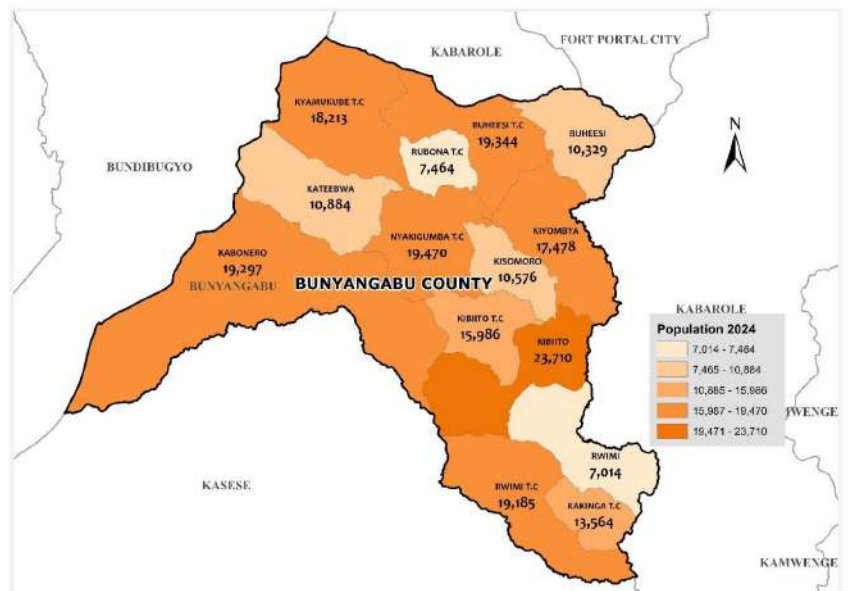
To provide excellent services to the population of Bunyangabu District with purpose and passion.

DISTRICT CORE VALUES:

- Professionalism
- Integrity
- Teamwork
- Respect

According to the Census of 2024, Bunyangabu District has a total population of **219,012**, with males being 112,678 and females 106,334.

MAP OF BUNYANGABU DISTRICT SHOWING POPULATION BY SUBCOUNTY





A Year of Impact, Growth, and Renewed Hope.

I warmly welcome you to this edition of the Bunyangabu District Magazine for the Financial Year 2024/2025. This publication serves as both an accountability tool to our stakeholders and a showcase of the progress we have made in delivering services to the people of Bunyangabu.

This year has been one of remarkable transformation across several sectors, thanks to the commitment of our leaders, technical teams, and the community. A key highlight has been the Parish Development Model (PDM), through which the district has disbursed over Ugx 15 billion to different SACCOs across all parishes. These funds are already yielding results by helping residents move from subsistence to commercial production.

EDITOR'S *Note*

We were also honoured by a visit from H.E President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni in May 2025, who visited a PDM beneficiary in Kyakahinda Village, Kibiito Town Council. Impressed by the beneficiary's success, the President extended an additional Ugx 30 million in support. During the same visit, the President made a commitment to provide a dedicated fund for the construction of bridges in Bunyangabu, a district traversed by over five major rivers. This pledge is a significant step toward improving rural mobility and service delivery.

In infrastructure, the district has registered tangible progress in the construction and rehabilitation of school facilities, health centres, and roads. These developments have helped improve access to education, healthcare, and markets for our people.

This magazine is therefore not just a collection of reports, but a testament to what is possible when leadership, teamwork, and community engagement come together in service of development.

We thank our leaders, technical teams, development partners, and especially the people of Bunyangabu for their continued trust and support. Together, we are building a more resilient and prosperous district.

We hope this edition informs and inspires you. Your feedback is welcome as we continue working to improve service delivery and transparency in all we do.

Mr Christopher Tusiime.
District Communications Officer.



MESSAGE FROM THE DISTRICT CHAIRPERSON



It is with great humility and a deep sense of gratitude that I take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt appreciation to the people of Bunyangabu District for the unwavering trust and support you have accorded me in my service as your District Chairperson for close to eight years now. Serving this beautiful and progressive district has been one of the greatest honours of my life, and I remain committed to working with all stakeholders to deliver meaningful and transformative services to our communities.

I wish to also express my profound appreciation to the Central Government under the wise and visionary leadership of His Excellency, President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni. The steady guidance and continuous support from the Government of Uganda have enabled Bunyangabu District to implement critical development initiatives that are improving the lives of our people. Through consistent financial transfers and programmatic support, our district was allocated a budget of UGX 30 billion for the Financial Year 2024/2025. This funding has greatly contributed to the renovation of classrooms, construction of health centres, market stalls, rehabilitation of roads and bridges, and implementation of other vital infrastructural development projects.

Despite the financial challenges that Local Governments often face, Bunyangabu District has continued to register notable progress, and this would not have been possible without the strong support of our development partners.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank organisations such as Cordaid, JESE, IRCWash, Uganda Red Cross Society, Bantwana Initiative, Baylor Uganda, and Rwenzori Anti-Corruption Coalition (RAC), among others.

These partners have stood with us in our quest to uplift the lives of the vulnerable segments of our population. Their interventions in areas such as health, education, water and sanitation, livelihoods, and governance have made a lasting impact and complemented government efforts in very significant ways.

I also wish to extend my appreciation to all District Leaders particularly the District Council for their legislative support and commitment to the development of Bunyangabu. The office of the Resident District Commissioner, the Uganda Police Force, and other sister security agencies deserve special recognition for ensuring peace, law, and order, which remain the foundation of any socio-economic development. Our district has remained largely peaceful and stable, which has created an enabling environment for service delivery and investment.

As we reflect on the achievements of the Financial Year 2024/2025, let us remain steadfast in our collective efforts to build a prosperous, inclusive, and resilient Bunyangabu. I call upon all residents, leaders, partners, and stakeholders to continue working together with a shared vision of transforming our district into a model of rural development.

May God bless you all, and may He continue to bless Bunyangabu District.

***Hon James Ategeka Mugarama.
District Chairperson (LCV),***



Message From THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

Fellow citizens of
Bunyangabu,

As we close the Financial Year 2024/2025, I take great pride in reflecting on our district's collective achievements. This past year has been a remarkable period of transformation and growth, and I salute each one of you leaders, technical staff, development partners, and most importantly, our people



for your commitment and resilience.

One of the most impactful milestones this year has been the successful implementation of the Parish Development Model (PDM). I am proud to report that Bunyangabu District disbursed over UGX 15 billion under this programme, empowering thousands of households to engage in productive economic ventures. The fruits of this effort have already started to show. In May 2025, we had the distinct honour of hosting H.E. President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni, who visited a PDM farmer right here in our district. The President was deeply impressed by the progress and transformation he witnessed—affirming our commitment to realizing the full potential of the PDM in lifting communities out of poverty.

In addition to economic empowerment, we made significant strides in infrastructure development. Health service delivery was a priority, and we are proud of the construction of Kateebwa Health Centre III, among other health investments, which are expanding access to quality healthcare for our people.

In the education sector, the district focused on improving learning environments, especially in primary education. We undertook renovation works at Kiryantama, Bukurungu, and Nyakatonzi Primary Schools, among others. These investments aim to give our sons and daughters a conducive

atmosphere to learn, grow, and compete nationally and globally.

We also recognized the importance of accessibility and connectivity in driving development. The district invested in the rehabilitation and maintenance of key road networks across some sub-counties and town councils. This has already begun to ease movement, trade, and service delivery, especially in our rural communities.

Agriculture, the backbone of our district economy, received renewed focus through the Micro-scale Irrigation Programme. With the government supporting up to 75% of the irrigation system costs, many individual farmers have now acquired irrigation technologies. This means they can produce both during rainy and dry seasons, boosting yields and enhancing food security and household incomes.

All these achievements have been made possible through coordinated planning, transparent resource allocation, and the active participation of our people. As we enter the new financial year, we recommit ourselves to deepening service delivery, strengthening our partnerships, and ensuring that no one is left behind.

Together, let us build a prosperous, inclusive, and self-reliant Bunyangabu.

For Allah and My Country.

Haji Nsubuga Isa Hood
Chief Administrative Officer.
Bunyangabu District.



Message From THE DISTRICT SPEAKER



Dear Readers,

It gives me great pleasure to present this message in our Local Government's Annual Magazine a reflection of our shared journey, achievements, and aspirations.

This past year has shown us the profound strength that lies in unity. In a time when our communities face growing demands and complex challenges, it is only through coming together across departments, communities, and leadership that we can build lasting progress. Our unity as leaders and citizens remains the cornerstone of our success.

At the heart of our mandate is service delivery. We are entrusted with the responsibility of transforming lives through efficient, inclusive, and people-centered governance. I am proud of the strides we have made in improving public services, infrastructure, and access to key social programs. But we must remain steadfast in ensuring that every household feels the presence of government in a meaningful way.

Accountability remains non-negotiable. As elected representatives and public servants, we must hold ourselves to the highest standards of transparency and integrity. The trust of the people is our most valuable asset, and we must guard it with consistent reporting, responsible decision-making, and a commitment to ethical governance.

I also wish to commend the spirit of teamwork that continues to define our district. No individual can achieve what a united team can. Whether in council chambers, project sites, or community engagements, we have demonstrated that collaboration yields better outcomes for our people.

Let us continue to serve with dedication, to lead with humility, and to strive for a district where every citizen has a voice and a stake in development.

I thank all our stakeholders councilors, technical staff, partners, and residents—for their contribution to the growth and transformation of our district.

Together, we move forward.
Yours in service,

Hon. Hussein Kato
District Speaker / NRM Chairman
Bunyangabu District.



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

"Dear Readers,

On behalf of the district education office, I congratulate the Bunyangabu Annual Magazine team for capturing the essence of our district's educational journey in the 2024/2025 financial year. This publication showcases the hard work and dedication of our learners, teachers, and stakeholders.

I appreciate the efforts made to promote education and share success stories. I look forward to continued collaboration and progress in our district's educational sector. In the same spirit, I would like to shed light on some of our achievement in the year under review.

- Renovation of seven classrooms and an office at Kiryantama P/S in Buheesi Town council.
- Renovation of five classrooms at Bukurungu P/S in Kabonero Sub County
- Installation of a chain link fence around Kiyombya Seed school with a gate.
- Construction of a one classroom block at Nyakatonzi P/S in Kiyombya sub County with 20 three-seater desks
- Construction of three-stances VIP latrines with urinals at Kibate P/S in Kyamukube Town Council, Gatyanga in Rwimi Town Council, Rwano P/S in Kabonero Sub County and at Bunaiga P/S in Kateebwa Sub County.
- Two mega hybrid projects are ongoing in the district. Katugunda Seed secondary school in Kabonero Sub County which is nearing completion at 85 percent and Nsuura Seed secondary school in Kyamukube Town Council at 65 per cent.



Pupils enjoying class time in one of the recently renovated classroom blocks at Kiryantam Primary School

Efforts of our development partners in the promotion of WASH activities and infrastructure eg IRC has constructed modern latrines for female students with fully furnished washrooms, incinerators with five stances at Rubona and Kibiito primary schools. Joint Effort to Save the Environment (JESE) has also constructed five-stance VIP latrines at Rubona P/S, Kyamatanga P/S, Kaburaisoke and Bunaiga P/S.

We have conducted several trainings and workshops to address capacity gaps among our Head teachers and teachers. For instance, we conducted a training for Headteachers and their Deputies in Basic Financial Management and Record keeping. We had a workshop for upper class teachers on item setting and learners assessment and trained music teachers. We also trained proprietors and headteachers of private schools on EMIS, licensing and registration and strategies of enhancing performance in the least performing sub counties of Buheesi and Kiyombya.

PRIMARY LEAVING EXAMINATION PERFORMANCE 2024 FOR BUNYANGABU DISTRICT

Following the Official Release of the Primary Leaving Examination results 2024 by the Executive Director UNEB and the First Lady and Minister of Education and Sports Janet Kataaha Museveni on 23rd January, 2024, here is the analysis of the district performance in PLE 2024.

PREAMBLE:

Primary Leaving Examination was conducted on the 6th and 7th of November, 2024 under the Theme "Integrity and Security in Management of Examination, Healthy and Safety of learners is a joint responsibility."

As a district, we registered a total of 3919 candidates of whom 3639 were UPE and 282 were non UPE. These candidates were registered from 54 Examination Centres (54 UPE and 05 non UPE Centres).

**PLE PERFORMANCE 2024 SUMMARY OF ALL SCHOOLS ACCORDING TO DIVISIONS.**

DIV 1			DIV 2			DIV 3			DIV4			DIV U			ABS.			TO-TAL
M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	
416	440	856	1215	1417	2632	125	151	276	35	45	80	14	12	26	20	30	50	3919

The results of all registered candidates were released and we ranked as number eighteen Nationally.

RANKING OF ALL SCHOOLS IN PLE PERFORMANCE 2024 ACCORDING TO FIRST GRADE PERCENTAGE (%) PASS

S/NO.	SCHOOL	DIV. 1	NO. OF CANDIDATES	PERCENTAGE	POSITION
1	Kabale Moslem P/S	82	82	100%	1st
2	Excel P/S	53	54	98%	2nd
3	Kibiito P/S	100	103	97%	3rd
4	Kasunganyanja P/S	90	108	83.3%	4th
5	Rwimi Parents P/S	46	56	82%	5th
6	St. John's Yerya P/S	89	111	80.2%	6th
7	St. Mbaga P/S	38	48	79.2%	7th
8	Mother Care P/S	28	68	41.2%	8th
9	Bubwika P/S	24	60	40%	9th
10	Busiita P/S	30	92	32.6%	10th
11	Kiyombya P/S	53	164	32.3%	11th
12	Moset P/S	09	32	28.1%	12th
13	Kiryantaama P/S	14	52	26.9%	13th
14	Kaguma P/S	25	96	26%	14th
15	St. John's Nsongya P/S	15	62	24.2%	15th
16	Rwimi P/S	29	129	22.5%	16th
17	Kiboota P/S	35	156	22.4%	17th
18	Kyamatanga P/S	20	100	20%	18th
19	Kadindimo P/S	05	35	14.3%	19th
20	Mujunju P/S	14	99	14.1%	20th
21	St Norah Light &Guide	03	24	12.5%	21st
22	Rubona P/S	10	122	8.19%	22nd
23	Kyeya P/S	04	49	8.16%	23rd
24	Nsuura P/S	04	50	8%	24th
25	Nyabwina P/S	09	116	7.8%	25th
26	St Adolf P/S	03	54	5.6%	26th
27	Buheesi P/S	03	57	5.3%	27th
28	Kibate SDA	01	21	4.8%	28th
29	Kabahango SDA	02	49	4.1%	29th
30	Karambi B P/S	02	56	3.6%	30th
31	Mugoma B P/S	03	88	3.4%	31st
32	Bunaiga P/S	03	90	3.3%	32nd
33	Kyakatabazi P/S	01	30	3.3%	33rd
34	Kimbugu	02	76	2.6%	34th
35	Gatyanga P/S	01	43	2.3%	35th



36	St Francis Rwengwara P/S	01	45	2.2%	36th
37	Katebwa SDA P/S	01	47	2.1%	37th
38	Kitere P/S	02	115	1.7%	38th
39	Kanyamukale P/S	01	63	1.6%	39th
40	Bunjojo P/S	01	72	1.4%	40th
	Av. Pass (District)	856	3919	21.8%	

COMPARISON BETWEEN 2024 AND 2023 IN PERFORMANCE

The performance greatly improved compared to the previous year 2023
There was an increase of 91 first grades and 301 second grades.

Third grades reduced by 56 children, grade four reduced by 28 children, number of failures reduced by 91 children and Div. x reduced by 11 children. Details are in the table below;

DIV 1			DIV 2			DIV 3			DIV4			DIV U			DIV X			TO-TAL
M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	
316	449	765	1071	1260	2331	138	194	332	46	62	108	44	73	117	31	30	61	3714

PLE PERFORMANCE 2024 SUMMARY OF ALL SCHOOLS ACCORDING TO DIVISIONS

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M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	M	F	T/L	
416	440	856	1215	1417	2632	125	151	276	35	45	80	14	12	26	20	30	50	3919

There was an improvement in **PLE** performance (division one) in 2024 as compared to 2023 whereby in 2023 we had **765** division ones which increased by 91 (**12%**) in 2024 to become 856.

Government schools also exhibited good performance when related to private schools. The best was Kabale Moslem Primary School which emerged first at district and was among the best **10** at national level.

Absenteeism of candidates in PLE also reduced slightly from **61** in 2023 to **50** in 2024. However, this still needs more intervention by all stake holders to eliminate absenteeism of candidates in PLE.

The rate of failures greatly reduced from **117** in 2023 to only **26** in 2024 PLE Examinations.

According to national rankings, Bunyangabu was the 20th in PLE 2023 result and in 2024 we ranked in the 18th position a signal that there was an improvement.

As education department we carried out a number of interventions to ensure better performance and below are some of them;

Intensified School Inspection /Monitoring

Most of the schools were inspected at least once a term. This facilitated the Implementation of curriculum delivery in its depth and breadth (comprehensiveness), identifying various school challenges and devising possible remedies with stake holders to ensure that continuous teaching and learning was not affected.

This culminated into effective teaching and learning hence realizing an improved performance in PLE 2024.

Continuous Assessment

This brought the element of close monitoring of learner progress and competitive spirit. It also formed the basis for remedial work and offering individual learner assistance.

I would like to register and pay special tribute to our District Chairperson Hon. Ategeka Mugarama for the pre-primary Leaving examination which he personally organized and offered to all candidates. This acted as a springboard and a catalyst to this level of performance.



Parents support

We spared time to reach out to parents during some school PTA meetings to sensitize them to positively support school activities and programs like provision of scholastic material, uniform, lunch and procurement of trial.

Mock and Pre-PLE examinations.

These were conducted as wake up calls to our candidates and teachers to enable them properly prepare for PLE.

They also helped teachers to identify and manage the learning gaps that were existing in candidates.

Political climate

Good political climate under our beloved District Chairperson where education programs are given priority and support. We enjoy a harmonious working relationship with our political leadership almost at all levels.

Government Support

Timely releases of UPE Capitation Grants, salaries for teachers and provision of Text books has motivated and encouraged performance.

Pre-PLE Monitoring Visits.

The Department organized and held visits to schools to talk to candidates before primary Leaving Examinations. This was a great bench mark and prediction for good performance

Hoping for better performance this year.

Compiled by;

Mr ROBERT SANYU
DISTRICT EDUCATION OFFICER
BUNYANGABU DISTRICT



*Roofing at Nsuura Seed School
in Kyamukube Town Council*



*District Chairman, CAO, DEO and political leaders during
the supervision of SFG projects at Bunaiga Primary
School in Kateebwa Sub County*



*Construction progress at Katugunda Seed School in Kabonero
Sub County*



*Water Engineer, Robert Aheebwa, interacting with pupils of
Kibiito Primary school after commissioning of a sanitation
facility funded by IRC at their school*



NATURAL RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Bunyangabu District, located in western Uganda, is committed to achieving sustainable environmental management and development. The district prioritizes the conservation of its natural resources and addressing the challenges posed by climate change, land degradation, and biodiversity loss.

The district recognizes the increasing threat of climate change, particularly through unpredictable weather patterns, droughts, and floods. The district has developed and continues to implement strategies for both mitigation and adaptation through promotion of climate-smart agriculture, afforestation and reforestation projects, and renewable energy development.

Bunyangabu is home to 2 local forest reserves (Nyakigumba and Nyakinoni forest reserves), which provide crucial ecological services. The district's forest conservation efforts focus on protection of the local forest reserves, community-based forest management, and wildlife conservation.

Wetlands in Bunyangabu are vital for water filtration, biodiversity, and climate regulation. The district is focused on restoration and preservation of wetlands in addition to community engagement and education.

Given the district's hilly terrain, soil erosion poses a significant challenge to agriculture and infrastructure. Bunyangabu's priorities in slope management include soil conservation techniques and promoting sustainable land use practices.

The district has several river systems and 11 crater lakes that are ecologically sensitive and vital to local communities. Priorities in this area include erosion prevention, regulation of sand mining, and community engagements.

As urbanization increases in Bunyangabu, waste management has become a growing concern. The district focuses on community-based waste collection systems and public education.

The district is also committed to the sustainable use of its water resources, ensuring access to clean water while protecting local water sources. Key activities include protection of water catchment areas, water conservation practices, and rainwater harvesting.

Building awareness and capacity within communities is essential for the success of the district's environmental goals. Bunyangabu prioritizes training

and capacity building coupled with community involvement in all environmental management activities. The district actively seeks to collaborate with national agencies, NGOs, and international organizations to enhance the district's environmental initiatives. These partnerships help to mobilize resources, share knowledge, and implement large-scale conservation projects.

Environmental Inspectors from National Environmental Management Authority visited the district on 19/06/2025 for a joint monitoring and supervision on going works on UGIFT projects like Katugunda seed school, Nsura Seed School and Katebwa Monument. More so, monitoring the already functioning facilities like Kabahango Health Centre III, Kiyombya Seed and Rubona Health Centre III.

Among the findings during the visit, the functioning facilities like Kabahango and Rubona had no proper waste management and disposal for medical wastes especially the springes were found packed at the reception area and the corridors which is hazardous to the community and also open burning was seen, No proper drainage for the placenta, toilet and the facility. The fire extinguishers were expired and were last filled in 2021 which is a danger to the health center and the community. There was no fire extinguishers in Rubona, no proper placenta and incinerators.

Kiyombya Seed School. The same issue of no proper solid waste management and medical waste disposal, expired fire extinguishers, no proper drainage around the whole school and congestion of class rooms. On the ongoing projects like Nsura and Katugunda, works were still ongoing.

Watershed Management Plan.

As a department, we received staff from ministry of water and environment with support from common ground to help the district in developing a catchment management plan for river Rwimi. The activity involved capturing and mapping all hot spot areas that are degraded to help in proposing liable inner-ventions. All hot spot areas on rivers and wetlands in all sub counties and town councils were mapped.

Capital Projects.

The scale of construction of development projects in the district has the potential to pose both environmental and social risks. Several projects were screened in the financial year. The pictorial descrip-



tion is in the appendix

Environmental Improvement Notices.

Illegal encroachers were given warnings in terms of improvement notices for a period of twenty one days to comply and vacate the affected areas. A bout eighty people were served and some complied in areas of Buheesi Sub County, Kibiito Town Council, Rwimi Sub County, Kabonero Sub County

Climate Change

Basing on the terrain, poor farming methods and environmental degradation, Bunyangabu district is experiencing climatic changes especially mud slides in areas of Katebwa, Kabonero, Kyamukube and also strong winds and hail storm. This has left people dead, injured, lost property, destroyed community access and many others. As the district, whenever its rainy season we are always affected and because of that we were guided by Mult hazard contingency plan that was developed in support

from Red Cross and Office of the Prime Minister to conduct Rapid assessment reports sent to Office of the Prime Minister within 72 hours. Assistance in terms of relief food to the affected families and cash to the families that lost their beloved ones was received. In December 2024, Kakinga Town Council received relief food to the villages that were hit with hail storm and 200 people benefited.

The restoration and conservation status of wetlands in Bunyangabu District shows positive but uneven progress. While some wetlands have benefited from community-led or government-supported interventions, others remain highly degraded due to lack of enforcement and high pressure from land use demands. A coordinated, well-funded, and inclusive conservation strategy is essential to scale up restoration, protect remaining wetlands, and secure the ecosystem services they provide to com-

1. Financial Resources for FY 2024 / 2025

Non-Wage

S/No	Source	Allocation	Actual Release	Percentage Release
01	Discretionary Dev't Equalization Grant (DDEG)	7,000,000	7,000,000	100%
02	Non-wage conditional grant	22,134,144	22,134,144	100%
03	Local Revenue	Nil	Nil	Nil
04	Other (s)	2,607,610	2,607,610	100%
	Total	31,741,754	31,741,754	31,741,754

2. Wage

S/No	Source	Allocation	Actual Release	Percentage Release
	Wage	516,000,000	516,000,000	100%



Rukongo wetland restoration enforcement in Kabonero



TRADE, INDUSTRY AND LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Under the Parish Development Model, the total Parish Revolving fund received in the district by 26th June 2025 is UGX 15,082,838,832/= which was received as follows FY 2021/2022 ugx 382,838,832/= FY 2022/2023 ugx 4,900,000,000/= FY 2023/2024 ugx 4,900,000,000/= and 2024/2025 ugx 4,900,000,000/= as received by various wards/parishes as stipulated on the List of all parishes.

The Total number of beneficiaries are 12,739 with 743 enterprise groups.

Parish revolving fund for FY 2024/2025 2nd Release was received on 20th June 2025 which ensured full release of ugx 100,000,000/= each parish.

The second batch is meant for second season which starts in September.

The selection and training exercise is scheduled to start on 2nd July 2025 which will enable beneficiaries access the PRF timely.

	PDM SACCO NAME	2021/2022 2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	TOTAL PRF	UNDIS- BURSED PRF
1	RWENSENENE BUHEESI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
2	KIREMEZI BUHEESI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
3	KIBOOTA BUHEESI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
4	KABAHANGO BUHEESI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
5	BUGUZI KISOMORO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
6	SOUTH EAST KIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
7	KAHONDO KISOMORO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
8	NYARUGONGO KABONERO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
9	KABONERO KABONERO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
10	LYAMABWA KISOMORO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
11	KAKINGA CENTRAL KAKINGA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,00
12	MUTUMBA KYAMUKUBE PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
13	KYAMUKUBE KYAMUKUBE PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
14	MITANDI KYAMUKUBE PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
15	NSUURA KYAMUKUBE PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
16	KAJUMIRO KAKINGA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
17	KAGOOGA KAKINGA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
18	RUGAAGA KAKINGA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
19	RUBALIKA KAKINGA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
20	BUTYOKA KATEEBWA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
21	BUGHUMBA KATEEBWA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
22	KATEEBWA KATEEBWA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
23	BUNAIGA KATEEBWA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
24	BUKARA KABONERO PDM SACCO	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	300,000,000	50,000,000
25	WESTERN RUBONA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
26	WEST NYAKIGUMBA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
27	SOUTHERN RUBONA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
28	SOUTH NYAKIGUMBA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
29	MUJUNJU KIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
30	KAINA RWIMI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
31	KADINDIMO RWIMI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000



32	EAST NYAKIGUMBA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
33	CENTRAL RUBONA PDM SACCO	1107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
34	CENTRAL NYAKIGUMBA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
35	PIIDA KIYOMBYA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
36	NYAMISEKE KIYOMBYA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
37	NYAKATONZI KIYOMBYA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
38	KIYOMBYA KIYOMBYA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
39	KASURA KIYOMBYA PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
40	WEST KIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
41	SOUTH WEST KIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
42	RWIMI WEST RWIMI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
43	RWIMI EAST RWIMI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
44	RWIMI CENTRAL RWIMI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
45	NYABWINA RWIMI PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
46	KASUNGANYANJAKIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
47	KABAAL KIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
48	EAST KIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
49	CENTRAL KIBIITO PDM SACCO	107,975,809,	100,000,000	100,000,000	307,975,809	50,000,000
	GRAND TOTAL	5,282,838,832	4,900,000,000	4,900,000,000	15,082,838,832	2,450,000,000

Community Impact Observation.

Majority of the beneficiaries put the PRF received to right production use which will have a future positive impact on the growth of household's incomes hence social economic transformation to the communities.

Recommendation

- ☐ Recovery of PRF should be quarterly or bi-annual for effective recovery and a check for proper PRF utilization.
- ☐ Construction of parish offices for effective management at parish levels.
- ☐ Parishes with big coverage with high number of households should either be given more PRF based on Household statistics or be divided into more parishes.

From Struggle to Stability: How Patrick Eribankya is Transforming His Life Through the Parish Development Model



Nestled in the vibrant community of Kahogo Cell, Central Ward in Kibiito Town Council, Bunyangabu District, Mr. Patrick Eribankya is a living testimony of how government empowerment programs can

uplift households from the grips of poverty to financial stability. Once a small-scale pig farmer grappling with meager income, Mr. Eribankya's life has taken a remarkable turn, thanks to the Parish Development Model (PDM).

Before accessing the PDM funds, Patrick reared a few pigs and occasionally sold them to earn income. Although this modest enterprise helped him cover some basic household expenses, his growing financial needs — particularly for school fees and family welfare — soon outstripped his earnings. Like many rural Ugandan farmers, Patrick knew he needed to expand his venture to make a real difference in his family's life, but he lacked the capital to do so.

When the PDM initiative was rolled out in his parish, Patrick saw an opportunity and seized it. He applied and received a financial boost of Shs 1 million. With this capital injection, he immediately invested in expanding his pig-gery project by purchasing additional piglets. Armed with experience and determination, he scaled up his operations, creating a more sustainable and profitable venture. As the pigs matured, Patrick began selling them at good prices, reinvesting part of the proceeds back into the busi-



ness by purchasing more piglets. This cycle of growth and reinvestment quickly began to bear fruit. Today, he proudly reports that the income from his expanded piggery has not only allowed him to maintain a consistent supply of animals for sale but has also opened doors to new opportunities.

One of his most notable achievements has been his commitment to saving. Using the profits from his PDM-supported enterprise, Patrick opened his first savings account with Rwakya-kibunya SACCO in Kibiito Town Council, where he has already saved close to Shs 500,000. More impressively, he has also opened another account in a commercial bank and managed to save over Shs 3 million. For a man who once struggled to make ends meet, these savings are a clear sign of financial empowerment and forward planning.

Patrick has also diversified his farming activities. Building on the success of his piggery, he ventured into rearing goats and local chickens projects that are steadily contributing to his household income. These multiple streams of revenue have further strengthened his family's financial base.

Perhaps the most impactful outcome of Patrick's success is his ability to support his children's education. With stable income from his agribusiness, he is now able to pay school fees for his three children who are in critical academic stages — one in Senior Six, another in Senior Four, and one in Primary Seven. He beams with pride as he talks about how education, once a financial burden, is now a manageable responsibility.

Patrick is deeply grateful for the Parish Development Model and urges fellow beneficiaries to take the program seriously. "PDM has uplifted my family from poverty," he says with conviction. "I now see nothing but a bright future. This program works if you invest the money wisely and put in the effort."

His story is a shining example of what the Parish Development Model was designed to achieve: empowering individuals to create wealth, improve their livelihoods, and contribute meaningfully to their communities.

Patrick Eribankya's journey from a struggling farmer to a thriving agro-entrepreneur proves that with the right support and determination, transformation is within reach.

WHEN PRESIDENT MUSEVENI VISITED BUNYANGABU DISTRICT



His Excellency President Yoweri Kagame Museveni visited Bunyangabu District on May 15th where he pledged to provide special funding for the construction of bridges in the seven-year old district. The President made the commitment during his visit to Kyakahinda Village in Kibiito Town Council, where he met and interacted with beneficiaries of the government's anti-poverty initiative, the Parish Development Model (PDM).

The visit was part of an ongoing nationwide effort to assess the impact of the PDM and reinforce government support to transform subsistence households into commercial enterprises.

In his address to the President, Mr. James Ategeka Mugarama, the Bunyangabu District LCV Chairperson, reminded the Head of State of a previous presidential pledge to allocate special funding for roads and bridges in the district. He lamented that despite following up with several relevant offices, the district had not received the promised support.

"Your Excellency, you made a commitment to support Bunyangabu with special funding to improve our roads and bridges. We followed up with the Ministry of Finance and the former Uganda Road Fund, but were told there was no money for us," Mr. Mugarama stated. He emphasized that the unique topography of Bunyangabu, which is traversed by several large rivers and valleys, makes infrastructure development both urgent and expensive — beyond the district's regular funding allocations.

In his response, President Museveni acknowledged the need for special consideration for Bunyangabu and instructed that the matter be formalized for immediate action.

"Now I'm going to get you the money to build the bridges separately," the President said. "But let [Hon Minister]



Mutuuzo put it in writing clearly because now this is a verbal request. Put it in a document... because this one is official so that I respond and you get that money.”

The crowd, made up of community members, farmers, and leaders, erupted in cheers and ululations in appreciation of the President’s directive.

President Museveni likened Bunyangabu’s situation to other strategically unique areas such as Karamoja and the Luweero-Rwenzori, which receive special funding due to their historical or geographical importance.

“If there is something special about an area, we plan for it separately. That money is there. This is in addition to the regular Shs 1.3 billion meant for road maintenance,” he explained.

CELEBRATING PDM SUCCESS.

Katuramu’s Story.

A highlight of the event was the recognition of Mr. Deo Katuramu, a PDM beneficiary and former hawk-er in

Kampala, whose inspiring transformation story moved many in attendance, including the President himself.

Katuramu narrated how he received Shs 1 million under the PDM programme two years ago and used it to begin a small piggery project with just three pigs. With guidance from extension workers from the Bunyangabu District Production Department, he was able to expand the venture, selling piglets to acquire a cow and establish a banana plantation.

“I now sell bananas, cow feeds, and organic manure. I earn more than Shs 500,000 monthly,” he told the audience, crediting the program for lifting his household from poverty to self-reliance.

Visibly impressed, the President awarded Katuramu Shs 30 million to purchase a water tank, two additional cows, and a tricycle (locally known as a Tuku-tuku) to boost his farming business.

“I want you to become an example to others,” the President said, praising Katuramu for his discipline and commitment. He also gave Shs 10 million to other PDM beneficiaries who had gathered for the event.

The Bunyangabu District Commercial Officer, Mr. Peter Nyakaana, reported to the President that the PDM had registered over 10,000 active beneficiaries in the district, with Shs 12.5 billion disbursed so far to support various household-level enterprises. He added that beneficiaries were using the funds to engage in agriculture, animal husbandry, and small-scale trade, thereby improving household incomes and reducing rural poverty.

The State Minister for Gender and Culture, who also serves as the Woman MP for Bunyangabu, Hon. Peace Regis Mutuuzo, reiterated the government’s commitment to ensure that all subsistence farmers in the district are integrated into the PDM framework.

“We have resolved as a district to ensure that no one is left behind,” she said. “We are also developing plans to establish value addition facilities to help our farmers access regional and international markets.”

She welcomed the President’s commitment to infrastructure funding, noting that improved roads and bridges would significantly ease transportation of agricultural produce and other goods.

EDUCATION SECTOR BOOST

Also speaking at the event, the First Lady and Minister of Education and Sports, Hon. Janet Kataha Museveni, commended Bunyangabu District for its progress and resilience, especially in leveraging government programs to foster development.

She described Mr. Katuramu’s journey as a “testament to Uganda’s transformation story” under the leadership of the National Resistance Movement (NRM).

“We are also working to revamp traditional schools across the country as part of efforts to strengthen universal education programs,” she added. “Access to quality education must be guaranteed for every Ugandan child, regardless of their background.”

The President’s visit to Kyakahinda Village was not only a celebration of grassroots success through the PDM but also a reaffirmation of government’s continued commitment to inclusive development. The promise of special funding for bridges in Bunyangabu has renewed hope among locals, many of whom have long struggled to access markets, schools and health centres due to impassable roads and collapsed bridges.

TOURISM DEVELOPMENT

Tourism plays a vital role in economic development by generating significant revenue, creating jobs, and stimulating infrastructure development, as a major source of foreign exchange earnings, tourism boosts and fosters economic diversification.

It drives employment not only within the tourism sector itself such as in hotels, restaurants, and travel agencies but also in related industries, including transportation, retail, and agriculture, which supply goods and services to tourists.

Further, tourism encourages investment in infrastructure such as such as roads, airports, and ICT.

It also promotes cultural preservation and conservation of cultural and natural heritage. By promoting local economic development and creating opportunities for small and medium sized enterprises, tourism contributes to broader economic stability and growth, enhancing the overall quality of life.



TOURISM PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

Sites	Products	Services
Rwagimba Hot spring	- Healing place - Study purpose	African foods, Mount Climbing
Mahoma Waterfalls and caves	Waterfall, Birds	Tour guiding, nature walks
Rivers eg Rwimi, Mahoma etc	Deposition, Photographing	Re-creation activities
Crater Lakes e.g Ntanda, Ntambi etc	Guiding, study purpose	Game drive
Kateebwa Memorial ground Monument	Memorial structure	Mountain climbing
Historical Sites e.g Royal Tombs	Royal tombs	History telling, photography
Rubona Stock Farm	Animal	Research, study purpose
National Parks e.g Mount Rwenzori NP	Wildlife	Mountain climbing, tracking
Mount Rwenzori	Coffee, Mountain forest, eco-system and water	Mountain climbing, skating, study purpose
Community walks	Social relations, African language and adaptation	African Foods, Homestead engagement
Hills and Landscape e.g Kyatwa and Bukara sub county	Cultivation, Landscapes	Climbing, photographing
Culture experience e.g in Bukara and Kateebwa Sub Counties	Painting, art and Craft, Sculptures	Cultural values and norms, Cultural Dances and story telling
Nyakinoni Forest and Camp Site in Rubona Town Council	Tree types, birds	Re-creation, birding, photographing
Mount snow e.g Mount Rwenzori	Snows	Skating, mount Climbing
Rubona Bee Centre	Beehive structures	Honey, Study purpose
Rubona Craft Centre	Shoe	Study purpose, hand skill

RWAGIMBA HOT SPRING

In Bukara Sub County

From Nyakigumba to Rwagimba 15km, 40 minutes drive, when walking 4 hours to reach the site.

MAHOMA WATERFALLS AND CAVES

Kiyombya Sub County

From Buheesi to Kiyombya its 17km, 26 minutes drive, when walking 3 hours to the site

RIVERS e.g. RWIMI, MAHOMA ETC

In Rwimi Sub County and Buheesi Sub County

Crater Lakes; Ntambi and Ntanda

In Kiyombya and Rwimi Sub Counties

From Kibiito to Rwimi Craters 26km, 40 Minutes drive, walking 4 hours to the site

KATEEBWA MEMORIAL GROUND MONUMENT

In Kateebwa Sub County

From Nyakigumba to Kateebwa is 8km, 14minutes drive, 11/2 hours when walking

RUBONA STOCK FARM

In Rubona Town Council

Rubona stock Farm lies on 755 acres of land which was established by the government of Id Amin Dada in 1970's, now tourists/researchers use it as animal research purposes.

MOUNT RWENZORI

In Kateebwa and Bukara Sub Counties

From Rubona to Mount Rwenzori its 17km, 45 minutes drive, in Bunyangabu there are many routes where you can access Mount Rwenzori.

- Kibiito - Kabonero Road
- Nyakigumba – Bukara Road
- Rubona – Kyamukube Road

NYAKINONI FOREST AND CAMP SITE

In Rubona Town Council

From Rubona to Nyakinoni is 2km, 5minutes drive, and Walking 20 minutes

ROYAL TOMBS E.G. KAGOMA, KABA HANGO AND BURONGO

This place is where the first King of Tooro Kingdom was Buried called Olimi Kabayo in 1822 when he rebelled against his father Omukama Kyebambe III Nyamutukura of Bunyoro.

- From Kibiito to Kagoma is 3km, 5 minutes drive and walking its 15 minutes

- Kabahango Royal Tomb frm Buheesi to Kabahango its 5km, 10 minutes drive and walking is 20 minutes

- Burongo Royal Tomb from Rubona to Burongo is 2km, 5 minutes drive and walking is 15 minutes.



RUBONA BEE CENTRE.

From Kibiito to Rubona Town is 9km, 11 minutes drive and on walking is 2 hours, it is centered in Rubona Town.

RUBONA CRAFT CENTRE.

From Kibiito to Rubona Town is 9km, 11 minutes drive and on walking is 2 hours, it is centered in Rubona Town.

HILLS AND LANDSCAPE E.G KYATWA IN KIBIITO SUB COUNTY.

4km from the main road to the side, 10 Minutes drive, 30minutes walking.



Rubona Stock Farm Gate



Mahoma Waterfalls And Caves



Royal tombs e.g. at Kagoma in Kibiito



Rwagimba Hot Spring



Nyakinoni Forest and Camp Site



Ntambi Crator Lake in Kiyombya Sub County



PICTORIAL



District staff members during an assessment debrief with a team from the Office of the Prime Minister



Stanbic Bank celebrating Customer Week with some of the Bunyangabu District staff in the chairman's boardroom



WASH Stakeholder coordination meeting



Awarding the best performers in a sanitation campaign in Buheesi Sub County



District leaders including the CAO and LCV chairperson during the supply of PDM tabs to parish chiefs



Chairman with the Bishop during a fundraising for Rubona Archideaconry at the district headquarters



District staff and leaders with a delegation from Mountains of the Moon University at the district headquarters in Kibito.



Child well being committee members after a meeting in Buheesi Sub County



Deputy CAO, Mr Baker Akampurira during a meeting with Parish chiefs over UWEP funds



Vulnerable youths supported by Bunyangabu District Local Government and Bantwana to make crafts



President Museveni and First Lady during their visit to Bunyangabu District



Rukongo wetland restoration enforcement in Kabonero Sub County



Part of Bunyangabu Districts HR team with Stanbic Bank staff during the bank's customer week celebration at the district headquarters in August 2024



Welcoming CAO Haji Nsubuga Isa Hood from MECCA



Pupils of Kiyombya Primary school taking part in the Water Day celebrations at Bukorakole Playground



Kibiito Secondary school Headteacher, Ms Christine Aguo, awarded a certificate by the district council after she donated flags to the district



Katugunda Seed is nearing completion



Construction Progress at Katugunda Seed School



Commissioning of a sanitation facility by IRC Uganda at Rubona Primary School in December 2024



Renovated classroom at Bukurungu Primary School in Kabonero Sub County



District Chairman, CAO, DEO and political leaders during the supervision of SFG projects at Bunaiga Primary School in Kateebwa Sub County



Renovated Classroom block at Kiryantama Primary School in Buheesi Sub County



Administration Block at Katugunda Seed School



Roofing at Nsuura Seed School in Kyamukube Town Council



Deputy RDC, MR Robert Kamuntu Speaking during a community engagement meeting for Bukuba bridge



Nyamiseke Farmers Market renovation close to completion



DHO, Dr Richard Obeti, launching a vaccination campaign in Buheesi Town Council



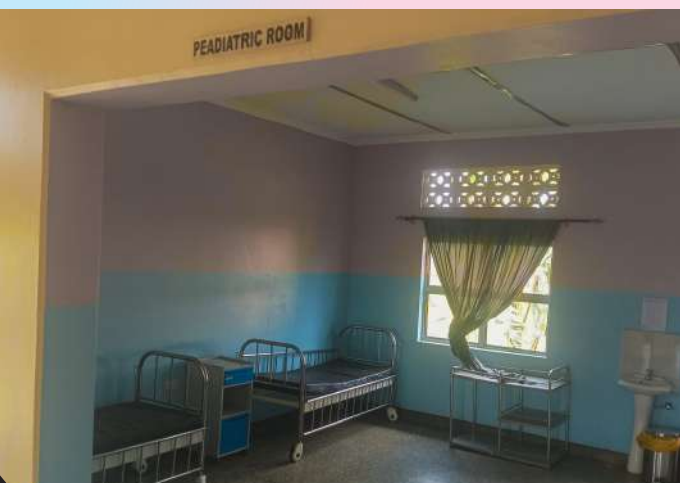
Renovation of Nyamiseke Farmers' Market in Kiyombya Sub County



End of year party for the health department



Complete Mahumbuli-Kabada road



Peadiatric Room at Rubona Health Centre III



Upgrading the district road for tarmacking



PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

S/NO	SUMMARY OF MAJOR OUTPUTS	PERFORMANCE FOR THE F/Y	ACTUAL PERFORMANCE AS AT 30TH JUNE 2025	REMARKS
1	Agricultural inputs procured	Procuring of Agricultural inputs.	All items for establishment of demo gardens procured as planned.	7 Demo gardens established for Maize and Beans.
2	Food security and nutrition technologies procured	Procuring of food security and Nutrition items for vulnerable households	Horticultural seeds , pesticides and fungicides were procured distributed to youth groups and vulnerable households.	Food security and nutrition technologies were procured.
3	Rubona road side market stall Constructed	A Road side market was constructed at Kanyansi in Buheesi TC	kanyansi road side market was constructed for vendors of passion fruit, local eggs and horticultural crops.	Work was completed within the Financial year awaiting commissioning.
4	Micro scale irrigation beneficiaries supported.	Supporting farmers with solar powered irrigation systems across the district.	8 farmers have been supported with solar powered irrigation systems on co- funding arrangements where a farmer contributes 25% and Government contributes 75% an equivalent of 18m. and systems completed ,also other 8 systems are under installation stage.	Equipment and installation for irrigation systems for 8 farmers awaiting commissioning.
5	Farmer Mobilization and sensitizations conducted on Micro scale irrigation technologies.	15 Farmer mobilization and sensitization activities were conducted in lower local Governments	15 Awareness creation meetings at sub-counties have been conducted	Activity to be conducted up to parish level in the first quarter since funds were not available
6	Farmer groups/Associations strengthened in key commodities.	strengthening and training farmer groups in key commodities of maize, coffee ,Banana and diary,	215 groups were trained on gross margin of the key commodities and farmers applied for PRF .	All PDM groups have been trained in gross margins of various enterprises and helped to fill forms to benefit from PRF.
7	Livestock vaccinations	Vaccination of Cattle	Cattle were vaccinated against	4832 cows were vaccinated against FMD
8	Beehives for Apiary farmers procured.	Procuring 76 KTB bee hives for bee keepers	70 Beehives were procured and distributed 23 farmers	The KTB Beehives were procured verified and distribution done accordingly.
9	12 Automated Syringes procured.	Procuring 12 Syringes to be used by vet officers during Vaccination	12 automated syringes procured.	12 automated syringes
10	1 printer			



MICROSCALE IRRIGATION PROJECTS FOR THE FY 2024/2025

1. Background

The Micro-Scale Irrigation program under Bunyangabu District in its workplan for the Financial Year 2024/2025 planned to install Micro- Scale Irrigation systems for 16 beneficiary farmers as its target from the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal, Industry and Fisheries. On the 15th of April, the projects were launched by the RDC of Bunyangabu District, Mr. Kamukama Nicholas in the presence of the district technical team, farmers and political leaders, and the installation process was flagged off. The installations were to be done by the two approved contractors; Bekunda Investments Limited and W&S Consults International.

Bekunda Investments Ltd (8 Projects)

Currently, Bekunda Investments Limited has completed his 8 installations with a few errors to rectify according to the table below. Bekunda was paid off his 95% total contract sum and will be paid off his retention of 5% after 6 months given that all the systems are in good state and there is no any complaint from any of the 8 farmers he worked on.

No.	Farmer name	Type of system	Status
1	Rwabuhesi George William	Drag horse	• Completed
2	Bella Katooro	Drag horse	• Completed
3	Sr. Sylvia Akugizibwe	Drag horse	• Completed
4	Asaba Steven	Drag horse	• Completed
5	Namara Lucy	Drag horse	• Completed
6	Rubongoya Kiiza Violet	Draghorse	• Pump is weak • Contractor is in the process of acquiring a stronger pump
7	Mugahi Richard	Drag horse	• Pump is weak • Contractor is in the process of acquiring a stronger pump
8	Nyakahuma Daudi	Drag horse	• Shallow well has little water to run the pump • The farmer is increasing depth of the well

W&S Consults (8 projects)

Of the 8 projects for W&S Consults currently, no installation has been completed. W&S declared his failure to complete the projects at the beginning of June due to financial constraints. Therefore, his payment was secured with Bank of Uganda. He promised to deliver the remaining equipment on Tuesday 1st July 2025 and complete all his installations. Below is a table showing the status of the 8 projects.

NO.	Farmer Name	Equipment supplied	Status
1	Byaruhanga Rita (Drip system)	• 10,000l tank and tank stand • Water pipes • Solar panels and mounting structure • Solar pump Missing • Driplines	• Tank stand already constructed but tank not yet mounted • Solar panels already mounted on their structure • Solar pump not yet connected to the system Approximately 60% work done





NO.	Farmer Name	Equipment supplied	Status
2	Kamba Ethel (Drag Horse)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10,000l tank and tank stand • Water pipes • Solar panels and mounting structure • Solar pump Missing • Horse pipe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand already constructed but tank not yet mounted • Solar panels already mounted on their structure • Solar pump not yet connected to the system • Pipe work not yet done Approximately 80% work done
3.	Keezi Wilson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10,000l tank and tank stand • Water pipes • Solar panels and mounting structure • Solar pump Missing Horse pipe 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand already constructed but tank not yet mounted • Solar panels already mounted on their structure • Solar pump not yet connected to the system • Pipe work not yet done Approximately 80% work done
4	Birungi Simpson (Drip system)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand • Solar panels and mounting structure Missing • 10,000L tank • Distribution pipes • Water pump • Drip lines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand already constructed • Solar panels already mounted on their structure Less than 50% work done
5	Kaswarra Robert Kenneth (Drip system)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand • Solar panels and mounting structure Missing • 10,000L tank • Distribution pipes • Water pump • Drip lines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand already constructed • Solar panels already mounted on their structure Less than 50% work done
6	Mwebesa Enoch (Drag horse)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand • Solar panels and mounting structure Missing • 10,000L tank • Distribution pipes • Drip lines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tank stand already constructed • Solar panels already mounted on their structure Less than 50% work done
7	Kasaija Edward March (drag horse)	• None	• Only trenching done
8	Kayonjo Vicent	• None	• Only trenching done



Kateebwa-Kiboote coffee cooperative society machine



District Production Officer, Yusta Asimwe, and the Agricultural Engineer, Oshaba Brenda, during supervision of Micro scale irrigation scheme



HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The District has a total of 34 Health facilities of which twenty (20) are government facilities translating to 59% and three (3) are Private Not for Profit (PNFP), and the rest are private health providers. The Distribution of the facilities by level and ownership is summarized in the table below;

HC LEVEL	GOVT	PNFP	PFPS	TOTAL
Hospital	0	0	0	0
HC IV	1	0	0	1
HCIII	13	3	0	16
HCII	6	0	11	17
TOTAL	20	3	11	34

HEALTH INFRASTRUCTURE

In FY 2024/25, the District improved staff houses of Kabahango HC III and Rubona HC III. Additionally, upgrades of Rubna HC II and Kateebwa Monument HC II were completed. The District also procured assorted medical equipment for Kateebwa Monument HC III and Kabahango HC III.

The picture below shows a District Health Team members visiting the newly completed Kateebwa HC III maternity

HUMAN RESOURCE

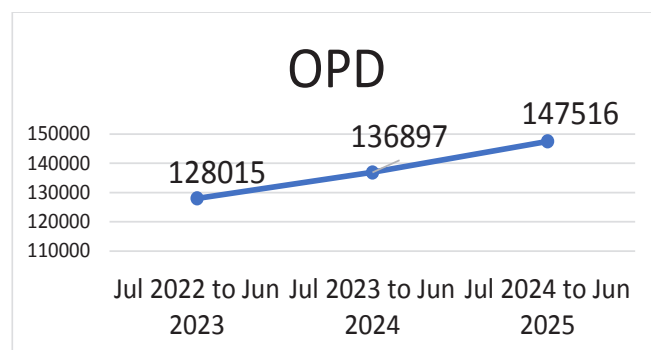
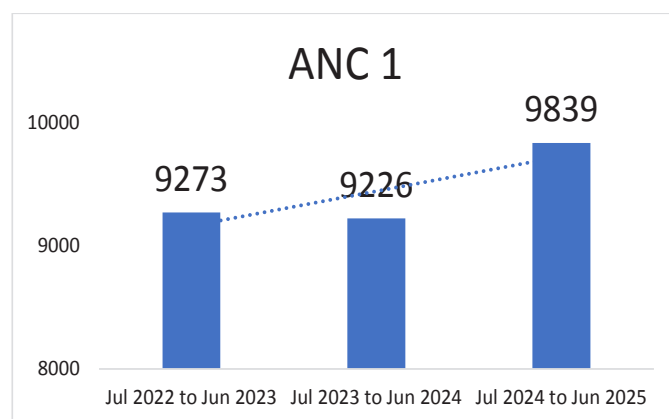
In FY 2024/15, the District recruited and posted additional 39 health workers resulting to 34% staffing based on the new staffing norms. The process of recruitment had not been completed by the closure of the year due to the time factor. There is ongoing recruitments exercise for additional staff to bridge the gap of human resource for health. The summary of recruited health workers is as bellow;

S/No.	Title	Number
1	Askari	1
2	Assistant Nursing Officer (Midwifery)	2
3	Assistant Nursing Officer (Nursing)	1
4	Clinical Officer	1
5	Enrolled Midwife	15
6	Enrolled Nurse	3
7	Health Assistant	3
8	Health Information Assistant	2
9	Health Inspector	1
10	Laboratory Assistant	3

11	Laboratory Technologist	1
12	Nursing Officer (Nursing)	1
13	Senior Clinical Officer	2
14	Senior Health Educator	1
15	Senior Nursing Officer	1
16	Assistant District Health Officer-MCH	1
17	Total	39

HEALTH SERVICE UPTAKE

Bunyangabu has seen an increase in OPD of 7% and ANC by 6%, in which the visits of ANC 1 visits in 1st trimester has also gone up by 12%. Pregnant women have also had an increase in uptake in IPT3 by 13%. Under Maternal Child Health Immunization Measles went up by 16%, DPT1 and DPT3 had an increase of 4% and 7% respectfully. Total live Deliveries in the district also went up slightly by 6% as compared to the year 2023/2024.

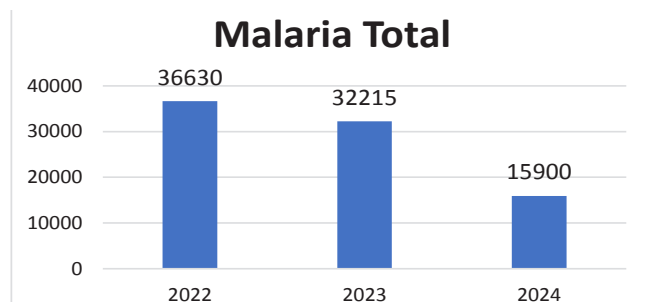


ENTOMOLOGY

Malaria cases in the district were 36,630 in 2022. After the mass distribution of ITNs and IVM in October 2023, there was a significant reduction in cases,



32,215 subsequently to 15,900 cases in 2024. This represents a notable achievement for the district.



There have been vector surveys in some health facilities in the district. Focus mainly on identifying the vectors and the breeding areas in the health facilities

- I. Kiboota HC III which is facing a challenge of mosquitoes,
- II. Kiyombya HC III a challenge of rodents, bees and bats,
- III. Rwagimba HCIII was facing a challenge of bats,
- IV. Rwimi HCIII was facing a challenge of termites and rodents,
- V. Kasunganyanja HCIII was facing a challenge of bats,
- VI. Kibaate was facing challenge of rodents,
- VII. Yerya HCIII was facing a challenge of termites and rodents

Following the vector survey, the district has been able to conduct vector control measure on the highly infested health facilities:

- I. Kibiito HC IV (rodents and bees),
- II. Rwagimba HCIII (bats)
- III. Kasunganyanja HCIII (bats), Kiyombya HCIII (bats, rodents and bees) through fumigation and use of appropriate chemicals.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES

The district received an ambulance, of No. Plate UG 3100188, from the Ministry of health to improve Emergency Medical Services in the district. The ambulance has further assisted in patient and mother transportation in both referrals in and referrals out. Furthermore, on top of the trained "District Rapid Response Team" The district boosts with health workers who are trained in case management and are part of the National Emergency Medical Team (NEMT).

INFECTION PREVENTION CONTROL

Due to its Multi-model approach to IPC measures and other pillars in the district. The district has been able to contain most outbreaks including EBOLA, COVID and now faced with MPOX.

ESSENTIAL MEDCINES AND SUPPLIES

All the 20 Government Health facilities received regular supplies from the National Medical Stores. Although facilities are required to receive supplies for

their respective levels, Kateebwa Monument Health Centre III that was recently upgraded under the UGIFT funding still received medicines for the HC II level. However, the National Medical Stores has pledged to correct this in the FY 2025/26. Over the years, there has been a significant increase in the allocation to health facilities for medicines. For example the budget for Essential Medicines and Health Supplies per Health facility level in the district for the past two years is as below;

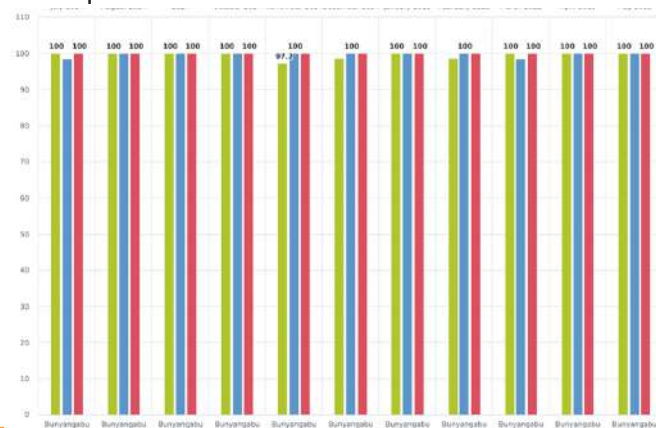
S/No.	Health Facility Level	FY 2023/224	FY 2024/25
1	Health Centre IV	57,679,072	201,090,875
2	Health Centre III	17,967,668	43,421,467
3	Health Centre II	4,385,213	13,657,473

We made procurement plans for medicine and health supplies for 20 facilities in 2024/2025. We managed to order drugs for all 20 facilities for 6 cycles. All medicine for 6 cycles were delivered to the 20 health facilities.

Medicine from NMs is elivered in 6 cylcles. Fortunately, all medicine for 6 cycles were well received and distributed to all 20 health facilities with few discrepancies. Delivery is through an information system called Client Self Service Portal (CSSP), which allows facility order for the drugs they need according to demand Versus a stipulated budget.

Fortunately, CSSP Ordering has been at 100% for all public sites for all 6 cycles, but the challenge still affecting this is poor order quality characterized by improper quantification mostly for program orders like test kits and ART. This has led to frequent stock outs which calls for frequent redistributions that are time consuming and expensive.

Real Time Stock Status (RASS) at facility level is used to notify the medical stock heorachy upwards on a weekly basis. This reporting has been a successful 100% for all months. This has been supported to ensure facilities report this weekly stock status of ARVs, anti-TBs and test kits. All Health Centre 3's and 4 in the district are reporting and this has enabled quicker redistributions.





New Sanitation facility constructed by IRC at Kanonero HC III



Senior Health Educator, Jockim Bangebayo, during a health education talk show



Receiving drugs from National Medical Stores



District ambulance



Post natal ward at Rubona Health Centre III



Kateebwa Monument Health Centre III



Mosquito net distribution



District Health Educator Jockim creating awareness to learners on Tuberculosis at Kyakatabazi Primary school



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE- ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH



Thanks to International Rescue Committee (IRC), an incinerator was constructed at Kiso-moro HCIII. This will facilitate the activity of waste disposal. An improved pit latrine was also constructed at Kabonero HC III and Kiyombya HC III, still with the same development partner.

GENDER BASED VIOLENCE (GBV)

Gender Based Violence significant progress has been made in addressing GBV including increased awareness, policy changes and community led initiatives.

Community based initiatives

Grass root organizations and community groups are actively involved in preventing GBV through education, awareness, campaigns and support services for survivors.

Involving Men and Boys

Initiatives are increasingly engaging men and boys in conversations about gender equality and health relationships, promoting a shift in attitudes and behaviors

Addressing GBV in schools

There is growing recognition of the need to address school-related gender-based violence and create safer learning environment for all students

Strengthening data collection and analysis

Efforts are underway to improve the collection and analysis of data on GBV to better inform prevention and response strategies

Teenage friendly services

Establishing dedicated and teenage friendly health facilities with accessible and confidential services for sexual and reproductive health, including family planning, antenatal care and postnatal care

DISTRICT HEALTH EDUCATION

1. Increased Immunization Coverage: Increased vaccination coverage particularly for HPV and routine immunizations that has led to prevention of childhood illnesses.

2. Reduced walking distance for medical services through integrated outreaches especially for areas that are far away from the health facilities. A number of services have been provided like health education on preventable diseases, ANC and Immunization services. This has improved indicators of Full immunization by one year and ANC visits.

3. Reduction in malaria Prevalence: Health education on proper usage of insecticide-treated mosquito nets has led to a reduction in malaria prevalence.

4. Good health seeking behaviors due to effective Community Engagement and mobilization to conduct Health education and promotion initiatives that ensure community participation in various programs aiming at improve health.

5. Strengthened Community health structures through various initiatives and behavior change approached to health promotion. This has been done through support supervision of VHTs, Onsite mentorship and coaching of VHTs on different health approaches and building their capacities through trainings.

6. School Health Programs: Bunyangabu District has been implementing school health programs, including health education in schools, to promote healthy behaviors and practices among pupils.

7. Improvement in maternal and Child Health evidenced by reduction in maternal, neonatal and infant mortalities due to interventions implemented in the district through radio talk shows at Ngabu FM in Kibito and community awareness sessions conducted in communities within the district on maternal and child health initiatives.



MESSAGE FROM RBF FOCAL PERSON

Background of Results based Financing:

Results-Based Financing (RBF) is a health financing approach where funds are disbursed based on the achievement of agreed performance targets, such as service coverage and quality. In Uganda, RBF was introduced in 2003 through donor-supported pilots targeting Health

Centre IIIs, IVs, and general hospitals to improve service delivery and health outcomes. Due to its proven effectiveness in enhancing accountability, efficiency, and quality of care, the Ministry of Health mainstreamed RBF into sector conditional grants under the Uganda Inter-Governmental Fiscal Transfers (UgIFT) Programme beginning in FY 2023/24. This aims to ensure

national ownership, sustainability, and equitable implementation across all Local Governments.

INCENTIVIZED RBF PACKAGE

No	Indicator	Category	Weight
1	Number of pregnant women who attended their 1 st ANC visit within the first trimester	Prevention	3.2
2	Number of pregnant women who completed their 4 th ANC visit	Prevention	4.2
3	Number of pregnant women who received IPT3	Prevention	1.2
4	Number of children under 1 year immunised for measles-rubella	Prevention	4.2
5	Number of newly diagnosed cases of tuberculosis	Curative	2.5
6	Number ART clients with viral load suppression	Curative	5
7	Number of infants exposed to HIV who had a 2 nd PCR test within 9 months.	Prevention	1.0
8	Number of institutional deliveries, excluding caesarean sections.	Curative	30
9	Number of caesarean sections (HC IV only)	Curative	50
10	Number of women who attended PNC visit at 6 days	Preventive	4
11	Number of new acceptance and re-attendance for modern FP methods (oral contraceptives, injectables, IUDs, implants, tubal ligation, vasectomy)	Prevention	10

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS OF RBF MODE

- Enhanced data quality through semi annual RBF verification of incentivized indicators (11)
- Built capacity for health workers including the managers in management of quality data at the facility and this reduced discrepancies in data.
- Improved resource efficiency and this improved the proper use money and reduce wastage by use of bottleneck analysis.
- Increased transparency among the managers by displaying the funds received on the quarterly basis.
- Trained managers in planning using HMIS001 MoH tool and use of Bottleneck analysis and cost activities basing on the priority matrix .
- Improved the IPFs across all health facilities getting RBF funds by 80% allocation due to good quality data with No variances
- Improved client satisfaction through quality assessment of care
- 100% of the RBF implementing facilities were mentored in in activity implementation strategy by

use of priority matrix and linking to the bottlenecks.



MANAGERS PLANNING MEETING HMIS 001 (2025/2026)



SITE BASED DATA CLEANING OF RBF INDICATORS

CHALLENGES

- Reduced Funding due to data quality issues in some facilities.
- Limited access to tools such as computers, internet and updated HMIS forms.
- Understaffing in most health facilities.
- In consistence in reporting of HMIS data.
- Inadequate resource allocation at district to carryout activities that can improve quality of data and finance management at facility level.
- Knowledge gap by HIA to analyze site based HMIS data.

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WORKS DEPARTMENT

Bunyangabu District has a substantial network of roads distributed across district roads, town councils, and sub-counties, totaling over 500 kilometers. The table presented outlines both the road lengths and corresponding budget allocations for the financial year 2024/2025.

The district's core road network comprises 234.2 kilometers, with a budget allocation of UGX 1,087,482,121. This category receives the largest single share of the road maintenance and development budget, reflecting its strategic importance in connecting major administrative, economic, and service delivery areas.

ROAD CATEGORY	AMOUNT RE-CEIVED Q3 (URF)	CUMMULATIVE AMOUNT RECEIVED Q1,Q2,Q3 &Q4	TOTAL BUDGET	(%)
District roads	42,413,387	73,945,879	87,482,121	84.53%
Urban roads	202,589,587	327,494,310	389,251,737.46	84.13%
(CARS)	0	56,255,501	56,255,501	100.00%
SUB TOTAL 1	245,002,974	457,695,690	532,989,359.46	85.87%
District roads	0	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	100.00%
SUB TOTAL 2	0	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	100.00%
TOTAL	245,002,974	1,457,695,690	1, 532,989,359.46	95.09%

DISTRICT ROAD INVENTORY AND RESPECTIVE BUDGET

S/NO.	ROADS	TOTAL KMS	BUDGET FY2024-25
1	DISTRICT ROADS	234.2	1,087,482,121
TOWN COUNCILS			
2	KIBIITO TC	30.5	103,376,677.24
3	RWIMI TC	67.5	114,132,849.71
4	BUHEESI TC	32.0	37,632,385.30
5	RUBONA TC	53.7	96,477,439.92
6	KYAMUKUBE TC	23.6	37,632,385.30
7	KAKINGA TC	34.2	0
8	NYAKIGUMBA TC	55.1	0
	SUB COUNTIES	296.6	
1	KIBIITO SC	43.4	7,719,151
2	RWIMI SC	11.8	8,631,203
3	KATEEBWA SC	2.6	4,136,641
4	KIYOMBYA SC	19.1	7,511,624
5	KABONERO SC	52.0	9,225,893
6	BUKARA SC		0
7	KISOMORO SC	38.9	9,630,333
8	BUHEESI SC	47.8	9,400,656
		215.6	

NOTE:

There has not been any Q4 release for the funds allocated for DUCAR under URF.

2.2 CENTRAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS

S/NO	PROJECTS	COST (UGX)	REMARKS
	BUILDINGS		



1	Rehabilitation of Kanyansi-Bukika-Kiboota-Mitandi-Kinyankende 4 Km in Bunyangabu District.	436,000,000	Works completed
2	Construction of Mahumbuli-Kabanda 2 Km in Bunyangabu District.	490,000,000	Works completed
3	Rehabilitation of Nyamiseke-Mahoma 5.4 KM in Bunyangabu District.	298,000,000	Works ongoing. Graveling ongoing. Culvert installation ongoing. 80%

1.3 PLANNED WORKS FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR 2024-2025.**PROGRESS OF THE UGANDA ROAD FUND FOR THE FY 2024-2025**

S/NO.	PROJECTS	LENGTH	ORIGINAL COST	STATUS
1	Kabonero Bunyamukongo Kabale	8.8	16,039,000	Projects to start soon.
2	Kicucu Katugunda Karambi	2.5	16,944,000	Project Complete
3	Nyabakenda Culvert Installaton	0.4	5,330,000	Project Complete
4	Burongo Igasa bridge Kiryantama	0.5	16,000,000	Project Complete
	SUBTOTAL – DISTRICT REHABILITATION	12.2	54,313,000	

PROGRESS OF THE MOWT ROAD MAINTENANCE GRANT (1 BILLION) FOR THE FY 2024-2025

S/NO.	PROJECTS	LENGTH	ORIGINAL COST	STATUS
1	Kibiito Katugunda Kyamutwe	8.0	163,683,000	Project Complete
2	Kadindimo Kakinga Kakoga	7.0	110,831,000	Project ongoing. Grading done. Graveling done. culvert installation to start soon. 80%
3	Kisomoro Kyamiyaga Lyengumba	9.2	96,145,000	Project Complete. 100% complete.
4	Bukuba Yerya bridge Kitumba	2.0	300,000,000	Project Complete. 100% complete.
	Nyakatonzi Kabada Rwebijoka	3.5	74,341,000	Works ongoing. 40%
	Busita COU circular road	1.5	60,000,000	Works ongoing. 40%
	Sectional grading of buheesi kiyombya mahoma road	6	13,500,000	Project Complete. 100% complete.
	SUBTOTAL – DISTRICT REHABILITATION	31.2	805,000,000	

BUILDING PROJECTS.

S/NO	PROJECTS	COST (UGX)	REMARKS
	BUILDINGS		
1	Renovation Works at Kiryantaama PS.	135,355,145	100%. Works Complete.
2	Construction of 4 No. 3 stance VIP Latrines in Kibate P/S, Rwano P/S, Gatyanga P/S, Bunaiga P/S	79,649,646	100%. Works Complete.
3	Renovation Works at Bukurungu PS.	77,959,532	100%. Works Complete.
4	Completion of Works at Kabahango and Rubona Staff houses	63,000,000	100%. Works Complete.
5	Renovation Works at Kiryantaama PS.	135,355,145	100%. Works Complete.
6	Construction of 4 No. 3 stance VIP Latrines in Kibate P/S, Rwano P/S, Gatyanga P/S, Bunaiga P/S	79,649,646	100%. Works Complete.
7	Renovation Works at Bukurungu PS.	77,959,532	100%. Works Complete.
8	Completion of Works at Kabahango and Rubona Staff houses	63,000,000	100%. Works Complete.
9	Construction of a shed at Rwagimba Hotsprings		100%. Works Complete.
10	Construction of a 1 classroom block at Nyakatonzi PS	56,242,520	100%. Works Complete.

**2.2 CENTRAL GOVERNMENT PROJECTS**

S/NO	PROJECTS	COST (UGX)	REMARKS
	BUILDINGS		
1	Upgrading of Rubona HCII to HCIII. (MOH-UGIFT PHASE 111)	679,204,564	100%. Works ready for commissioning. Facility in use
2	Construction of Katugunda Seed secondary School. (MOES-UGIFT PHASE II)	3,761,088,939	Works at 82%. Works at roofing. And final finishes
3	Upgrading of Kateebwa HCII to HCIII. (MOH-UGIFT PHASE IV)	944,701,549	Project is substantially complete. 98%.
4	Construction of Nsuura Seed secondary School. (MOES-UGIFT PHASE III)	2,503,994,700	Works at Walling. 60%. Works are slow.
5	Construction of Factory Building, Supply and Installation of Processing Equipment including power supply (Gatyanga Coffee Processing and Storage Plant) in Bunyangabu District. (LEGS PHASE 1)	Evaluation ongoing.	Project at procurement of new contractor.
6	Construction of Market Infrastructure in Nyamiseke in Bunyangabu District.	Contractor on-site.	Works ongoing. 70%

MECHANICAL SECTION

SN	REG. NO	DEFECTS	REMARKS
	UG2367W DUMP TRUCK	• The vehicle is currently parked due to faulty transmission system.	• Transmission parts have been procured now in stores waiting to be fixed by Mbarara team.
	UG2676W WATER BOWSER	The vehicle is running with the water sanction pipes damaged • Has no warn light/beckon lamp • Faulty suction water pump	• Pump removed and repaired now working.
	UG2644W DUMP TRUCK	• Currently running with faulty transmission system.	• Transmission parts have been procured now in stores waiting to be fixed by Mbarara team.
	UG2059W WHEEL LOADER	• Machine still in Mbarara regional mechanical workshop undergoing repairs.	• Equipment has been repaired.
	UG2072W MOTOR GRADER	• Replace blade guides worn out • Faulty steering cylinder	• Needs new tyres. Scheduled for Next financial year.
	UG2775W ROLLER	• Up and running	• Equipment has been repaired.

Challenges

- Heavy rains and equipment breakdown.
- The district Murrum deposits are getting depleted because of the previous and ongoing projects.
- Lack of a supervision vehicle for the department.



Mahumbuli Bridge connects Nyakigumba and Kibiito Town Councils



Bukuba bridge connects Kabonero Sub County and Nyakigumba Town Council



COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

DEPARTMENT MANDATE AND GOALS.

Mandate. To mobilize and empower communities to harness their potential while, protecting the rights of vulnerable and marginalized populations.

Goals: Improved productive capacity and resilience of vulnerable persons for inclusive development.

Special Enterprise Grant for Older Persons (SEGOP)

The district received an IPF of Shs.13,509,888 to support groups of Older Persons (60-79) this presented a 50% reduction in allocation despite the over whelming demand for the grant. The Department was able to mobilize and support 3 Older Persons Groups with the allocated funds as shown below;

S/n	Project Name	Location	Amount Disbursed
1.	Abaita Kamu Kabonero Group	Kabonero Sub County	4,254,936
2.	Kiboota SEGOP Dairy Project	Buheesi Town Council	5,000,000
3.	Kizungu Elderly Goat Rearing	Kyamukube Town Council	4,254,936
	Total		13,509,872

National Special Grant for Persons with Disabilities (NSG-PWDs)

The district received an IPF of Shs.31, 801,165 to support groups of Persons with Disabilities in the district, this also presented a 50% reduction compared to the previous Financial Year's allocation. The department was able to mobilize and support 7 Persons with Disabilities groups with the allocated funds as shown below;

S/n	Project Name	Sub County	Enterprise	Amount
1.	Mirambi Balema United Group	Rwimi TC	Piggery	4,600,000
2.	Kabaale Inn Poultry Keeping Group	Kibiito SC	Poultry	4,500,000
3.	Kabonero Piggery PWD Group	Kabonero SC	Piggery	4,804,100
4.	Kisomoro I Goat Rearing Group	Buheesi SC	Goat Rearing	4,300,000
5.	Bunyangabu Association of the Blind	Entire District	Piggery	4,600,000
6.	Kibate II Abalema Group	Kyamukube	Goat Rearing	4,500,000
7.	PIIDA PWD Farmer's Group	Kiyombya	Piggery	4,500,000
	Total			31,804,100

Social Assistance Grant for Empowerment (SAGE)

The department has mobilized a total of 1,733 Older Persons who are enrolled under the SAGE programme. By 30th June 2025, the department had paid approximately 389,925,000/= to the Older Persons for the period July 2024- March 2025.

Uganda Women Entrepreneurship Programme (UWEP)

The department has since inception received UGX 875, 772,721= that has gone to 141 beneficiary groups comprising of 1,438 women across all the 15 lower local governments of the district.

In the FY 2024/2025, A total of Ugx 30,860,485, was recovered for the period 1st July 2024 up to end of 30th June 2025.

Youth Livelihood Programme (YLP)

Under the Youth Livelihood Programme, the department has been able to recover a total of Ugx 15,994,585 for the period 1st July 2024 up to the end of 30th June 2025

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Supporting Water, Sanitation
and Hygien Services for life

Turning the Tide: Strengthening WASH Systems for Sustainable Services in Bunyangabu

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The partnership between Bunyangabu District and IRC is aimed at strengthening local WASH systems and expanding universal access to WASH services with focus on increasing safe water access, in communities, in public institutions, and boosting integrated water resource management. Through these coordinated efforts, IRC is catalyzing district level ownership, infrastructure upgrades, institutional strengthening, and behavior change to realize Bunyangabu's ambition of universal WASH access as contained in the District's WASH Roadmap (2020–2030) https://www.ircwash.org/sites/default/files/bunyangabu_draft_5-final.pdf. The Roadmap is a strategic, locally owned plan aligned with national and global goals, providing the frameworks for planning, budgeting, and coordinating WASH interventions.

A comparative analysis of 2022 and 2024 service level monitoring in Bunyangabu District, reveals that access to safely managed water services improved from 17% in 2022 to 20% in 2024, while functionality of water points declined from 86% to 79% over the same period. Notable progress was also recorded in sanitation, with safely managed sanitation increasing from 14% to 17%, surpassing the rural average of 16%. Basic sanitation coverage rose from 24% to 28%, while limited sanitation declined from 15% to 12%, unimproved sanitation slightly reduced from 34% to 33%, and open defecation dropped from 13% to 10%, although still higher than the rural average of 5%. Basic hand hygiene services increased from 9% to 12%, and the proportion of the population with no hand hygiene service decreased from 60% to 51%.

To sustain and scale up the gains, the following strategies have been adopted to accelerate implementation of the WASH Roadmap.



*Five stance Girls Latrine at Kibiito
Primary School by IRC*

Community Level.

- Intensify community sensitization to drive sustained WASH behavior change.
- Strengthen local WASH governance through empowered WASH Task Teams and leadership structures.
- Promote peer learning via inter-community exchange visits.
- Support VSLAs to enable household investment in WASH services.

Health Care Facilities.

- Integrate WASH operation and maintenance into facility workplans and budgets.
- Reinforce hygiene promotion through regular health education sessions.
- Engage stakeholders in planning, resource mobilization, and oversight.
- Train facility managers to enhance WASH management and accountability.

Schools

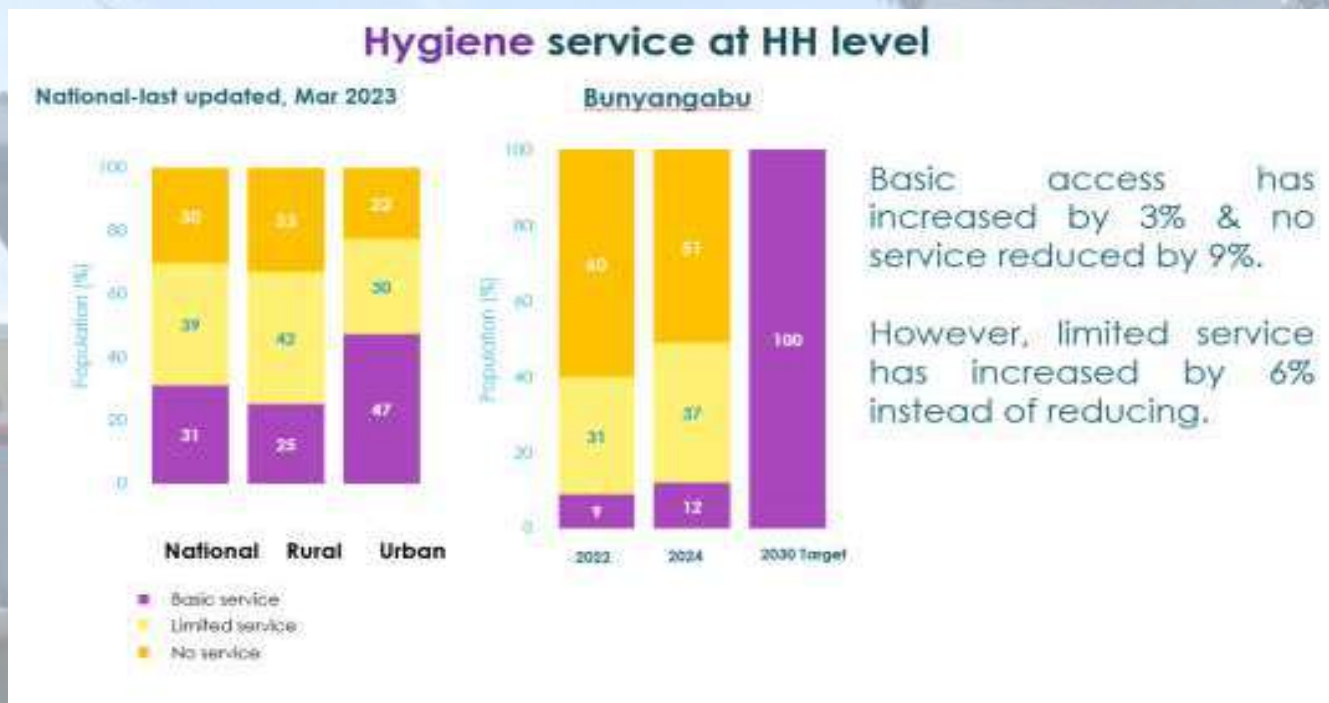
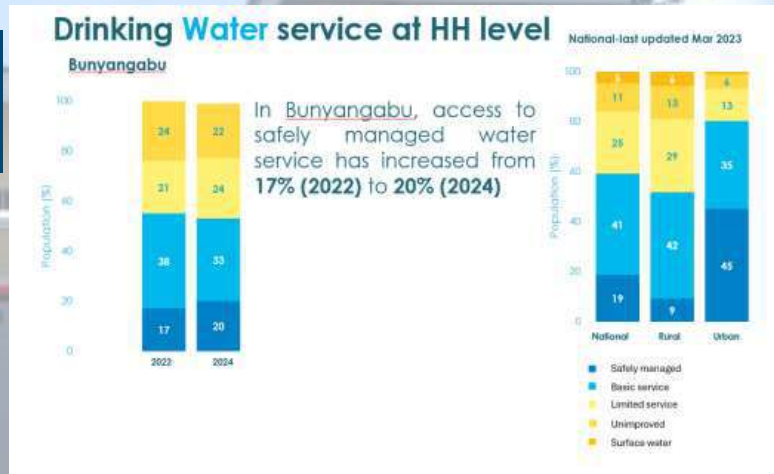
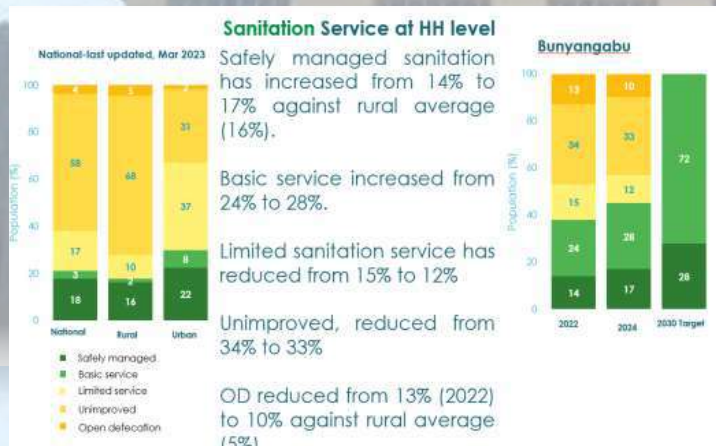
- Allocate dedicated WASH funds within school budgets.
- Promote cost recovery and school-led income-generating activities to sustain WASH services.

Conclusion:

The partnership between Bunyangabu DLG and IRC is demonstrating that with strong local leadership, strategic planning, and community-driven action, it is possible to make tangible progress toward universal WASH access. While notable gains have been made in water access, sanitation, and hygiene, sustaining and scaling these achievements will require continued investment, coordination, and accountability at all levels. By aligning implementation with the District's



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Modern MAK IV Incinerator at Kisomoro HCIII



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- Training of first responders in First aid -

Building Resilience and Saving Lives in Bunyangabu District

Uganda Red Cross Society (URCS) has been instrumental in improving humanitarian and disaster preparedness and response, epidemic preparedness efforts across Bunyangabu district in close coordination with the district local government. To improve lives and build community resilience.

This close coordination has been vital in times of crisis, enabling prompt response and effective resource distribution.

Bunyangabu is one of the districts under Kabarole Red Cross branch, that covers the entire Toro Kingdom. The branch headquarters are located in Fort Portal City and hosts the regional warehouse. The proximity to Kabarole has ensured that emergency relief and support reach communities quickly and efficiently. The Uganda Red Cross Society through Kabarole branch

has recruited members and volunteers, and established strong links with schools and community groups, fostering a culture of service and preparedness in Bunyangabu district.

Key deliverables by Uganda Red Cross in Bunyangabu.

- **Blood Donation Drives:** Regular blood donation campaigns, in partnership with the Fort portal blood bank which have helped maintain critical blood supplies.
- **First Aid Training:** Selected community members have been trained in basic first aid, empowering them to provide immediate care in emergencies.
- **Epidemic Preparedness:** Trainings for district and village health teams have strengthened local capacity to detect and respond to disease outbreaks.
- **Ebola Response:** During the Ebola outbreaks in 2018 and 2022, URCS led risk communi-

cation, safe and dignified burials, surveillance, and border screening at Kyamukube.

• **Livelihood Support:** In 2008, under the German Red Cross youth exchange program, URCS provided livelihood support by distributing between 22 and 28 goats per sub-county—specifically in Kateebwa, Kisomoro, and Kyamukube—with one goat allocated per family. This initiative yielded inspiring success stories, with families using the goats to improve their incomes and purchase more livestock.

• **Hygiene Promotion:** In 2009, the Watsan project empowered hygiene promoters and community groups in Buheesi to champion improved sanitation and hygiene practices.

• **Strengthening Disaster Management:** The district disaster management committee was activated and trained in accordance with Uganda's na-



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tional disaster policy that included heads of departments, partners in the district.

• Development of a District Contingency Plan:

Bunyangabu developed a multi-hazard district contingency plan, enabling coordinated disaster preparedness and response among stakeholders. This contingency plan has been triggered to respond to different disasters in the district.

• Timely Emergency

Response: When a devastating landslide struck Kateebwa in 2024, affecting 97 households and approximately 388 people, URCS first responders supported in rescue operations, evacuated the injured using Uganda Red Cross ambulance.

- Distribution of non-food items and shelter digging kits to affected families. This swift and effective response saved lives and provided critical support to those displaced.

- Emergency pre-fab shelter was set up to support persons that were displaced for temporary housing.

- **First Responder Capacity Building:** Local first responders were trained in first aid for first responders

equipped with protective gear and first aid kits, enhancing their ability to act quickly and safely during emergencies.

• Anticipatory approaches:

The project introduced approaches such as forecast based financing and cash voucher assistance, as measures of humanitarian assistance ensuring early warning and timely humanitarian support.

• Community Resilience Building:

Village disaster committees were formed, community action plans were developed, and community radios were installed to disseminate early warning information. These initiatives have empowered communities to prepare for and respond to disasters more effectively.

• Strengthening Health Systems:

District health teams and village health teams (VHTs) were trained in epidemic preparedness and community-based surveillance. Equipped with personal protective equipment, these teams played a crucial role in responding to outbreaks such as Mpox and Ebola, significantly improving public health outcomes.

- **Community Engagement and Accountability:** URCS has maintained robust communication channels with various stakeholders through active community engagement. A standout achievement is the development and deployment of a digital feedback mechanism—a web-based application that centralizes community feedback and ensures timely response and accountability. This innovation has strengthened trust and collaboration between URCS, local authorities, and the communities they serve.



Relief items donated by Uganda Redcross Society to landslide victims in Kateebwa Sub County, Bunyangabu District



District Disaster Management Committee meeting at the District Headquarters



Empowering Bunyangabu

- How JESE is Transforming Lives Through Sustainability, Skills, and Hope -

In the lush hills of Bunyangabu District, change is quietly taking root. At the heart of this transformation is Joint Effort to Save the Environment (JESE), a Fort Portal-based NGO working hand-in-hand with Bunyangabu District Local Government and communities to combat poverty through sustainable agriculture, WASH (Water, Sanitation and Hygiene), land restoration, and youth empowerment.

With a mission to facilitate people-centered innovation for equity, natural resource sustainability, and improved livelihoods, JESE's impact is being felt in homes, schools, and households across the district. From providing clean water to restoring degraded land, and skilling youth to reclaim their economic independence, JESE's footprint in Bunyangabu is both broad and deep.

WASH & Learn: Healthier Schools, Stronger Communities

In the town councils of Rwimi, Buheesi, and Buhona, the WASH & Learn project is more than just a clean water initiative—it's a holistic approach to health and education. By building WASH infrastructure in nine primary schools and extending hygiene education into 18 surrounding communities, JESE is ensuring that girls and boys grow and learn in safe, sanitary environments.

Importantly, the project integrates public-private partnerships to deliver sustainable WASH products and services, creating a long-term impact that goes beyond construction to mindset change.

Restore Africa: Planting Seeds of Regeneration

Climate change is hitting farmers hard, but in Bunyangabu, JESE is fighting back through Restore Africa, a project designed to restore land and improve farming systems. Using innovative agroforestry methods like Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR), the project is helping households improve soil fertility, reduce erosion, and diversify crops.

So far, 556 households have been enrolled, and an impressive 69,676 seedlings have been plant-

ed across sub-counties and town councils including Kakinga, Rwimi, Kisomoro, Kiyombya, and Buheesi.

Common Ground: Where Farming Meets Resilience

Implemented in collaboration with local and international partners including Wageningen University, Common Ground focuses on land restoration, watershed protection, and market access for small-holder farmers.

At its core is the Participatory Integrated Planning (PIP) approach, which empowers households to develop personal and community action plans for sustainable land use. Through this method, farmers in Kibiito, Kateebwa, Bukara, Kyamukube, and Buheesi Town Councils are becoming stewards of their environment—restoring not just land, but agency and self-belief.

Skill Up!: Giving Youth the Tools to Build Their Future

In a region where youth unemployment is high, Skill Up! is a lifeline. Funded by Welthungerhilfe (WHH) and BMZ, this two-and-a-half-year initiative trains vulnerable youth in practical trades like carpentry, tailoring, hairdressing, motorcycle repair, and agriculture.

Phase one saw 130 youth trained in Rwimi and Kibiito. Now, a second group of 32 youth is enrolled at Kisomoro Technical Institute and Katugunda Skill Development Center. But what makes this program exceptional is that it doesn't stop at training; it provides startup kits to help graduates launch their own businesses.

A Model for Sustainable Development

From education to environment, agriculture to entrepreneurship, JESE's projects in Bunyangabu are a blueprint for grassroots-led development. Their collaborative approach—with local government, communities, and international partners—ensures that every intervention is sustainable, inclusive, and impactful.



My Heart Rocked with Excitement



Mbabazi Beatrice of Rwimi Town Council, life changed the day she heard a radio advert for JESE's skilling program.

"I was born into a humble farming family and had to drop out in Senior 3. I dreamed of becoming a nurse, but poverty shut that door," she shares. Accepted into the hairdressing program, Mbabazi made the most of her opportunity saving her lunch stipend to start her salon after graduation. When she finally received her starter kit, complete with a dryer, mirror, and sink, she burst into tears of joy. Today, Mbabazi runs her own salon, pays rent

Breaking Barriers; Jennifer's Story

comfortably, and provides for her child. "I have never looked back," she says.

Kobusinge Jennifer dared to enter a male-dominated trade and is thriving. A graduate of the first cohort, she mastered her skills and now runs her business in Rwimi Town Council.

"She defied the odds," says one of her trainers. "She's not just doing the work—she's inspiring others."



A sanitation facility constructed by JESE at Bunaiga Primary School





Transforming Agriculture

Through Results: A-GRIP's Impact in Bunyangabu District



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Cordaid**A-GRIP**

Since April 2024, Bunyangabu District has witnessed a major transformation in agricultural governance and public service delivery under the Agricultural Governance Results Improvement Project (A-GRIP). This five-year initiative, implemented by Cordaid with funding from the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, seeks to strengthen farming systems through enhanced access to land tenure and agriculture services across 16 districts in Uganda, including Bunyangabu. Through the application of the Results-Based Financing (RBF) approach, A-GRIP is building a culture of performance, accountability, and inclusivity within the Administration, Production, and Natural Resources departments of the district.

Project Foundations: Strong Partnerships and Local Ownership

The A-GRIP journey in Bunyangabu began with an inception meeting that brought together district leaders and stakeholders to align on the project's objectives. A formal Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed in May 2024, laying the foundation for a collaborative partnership between Cordaid and the District Local Government.

To foster local ownership, the district held a Project Implementation Manual (PIM) validation workshop, drawing in senior leaders such as the RDC, LCV Chairperson, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), District Community Development Officer (DCDO), and heads of the key departments. This workshop enabled a deeper understanding of project structures, tools, and performance metrics.

By September 2024, the three lead departments were trained in Results-Based Financing (RBF) and developed performance-focused work plans. These departments were formally contracted in November 2024, marking the official start of implementation.

Driving Results:

Achievements So Far

Bunyangabu District is steadily emerging as a flagship district for RBF in Uganda, thanks to consistent quarterly performance and growing institutional capacity.

1. Land Tenure Security: Boosting Customary Land Registration

The Administration Department has registered significant gains in strengthening land governance. With improved knowledge and resources, district and sub-county land offices are now able to implement customary land registration procedures more effectively.

- Certificates of Customary Ownership (CCOs) are now being issued, with a target of 1,309 CCOs set for 2025, including 393 for men and 916 for women or jointly owned parcels.
- Land administration structures, including Area Land Committees (ALCs) and District Land Boards (DLBs), have been revitalized and supported through training and operational tools.
- Community awareness efforts—such as radio talk shows and printed education materials—have increased public understanding of land rights and the CCO process.

2. Agricultural Extension Services: Bringing Farming Knowledge to the People

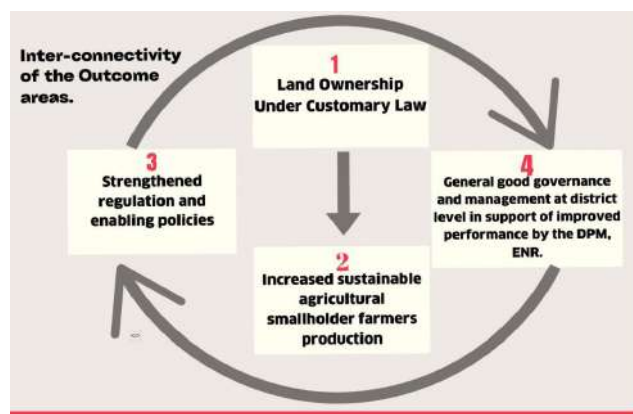
The Production Department has used RBF to significantly scale up the delivery of agricultural extension services, especially to smallholder farmers:

- Extension workers now deliver more frequent, consistent, and timely visits to farming communities.
- The use of harmonized reporting tools has enhanced accountability and tracking of services.



- Feedback mechanisms, including satisfaction surveys, ensure farmers' voices directly inform planning and supervision.
- RBF funds have supported tailored interventions across all nine sub-counties, responding to priority needs such as seed distribution, livestock vaccination, and farmer training sessions.

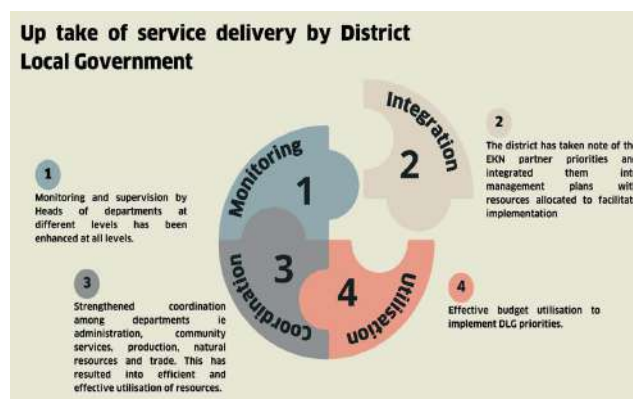
These achievements are reshaping agriculture from a subsistence activity into a structured, responsive service that adapts to community needs.



3. Environmental Stewardship and Natural Resource Management

In the Natural Resources Department, the project has helped build a foundation for sustainable resource management:

- Implementation of Annual Watershed Management Plans is now being done quarterly, in coordination with partners like IFDC and Common Ground Project.
- Strengthened land governance structures are encouraging more farmers to register their land and engage in sustainable practices.
- Increased public engagement has resulted in better compliance with environmental bylaws and growing awareness about land use planning.



Technology and Accountability: A Digital Shift

To enhance data accuracy and promote transparency, district staff have been trained in using the CommCare digital application for self-reporting and monitoring results. This system allows the district to track quarterly performance and verify achievements across all contracted departments.

Quarterly reviews are conducted by the Project Steering Committee, which has already convened twice to assess progress and provide strategic direction.

Challenges and Strategies

While the district has made great strides, some challenges remain:

- Lack of Natural Resource structures at the sub-county level limits decentralized delivery of environmental services.
- Inadequate transport facilities constrain field supervision, especially in remote areas.
- Limited budget prioritization for by-laws and ordinances hampers enforcement in production and natural resource management.

To address these, the district has:

- Recruited Field Assistants to support land mapping at sub-county level.
- Lobbied development partners for vehicle repair and logistical support to ease monitoring.
- Continued advocacy for higher government budget allocations for regulatory enforcement.

Looking Forward: A Model for Results-Based Service Delivery

Bunyangabu District is showing that when performance is incentivized and systems are empowered, public service delivery can be both effective and transformative. With growing staff motivation, active citizen engagement, and stronger cross-department collaboration, A-GRIP is creating a ripple effect of institutional reform.

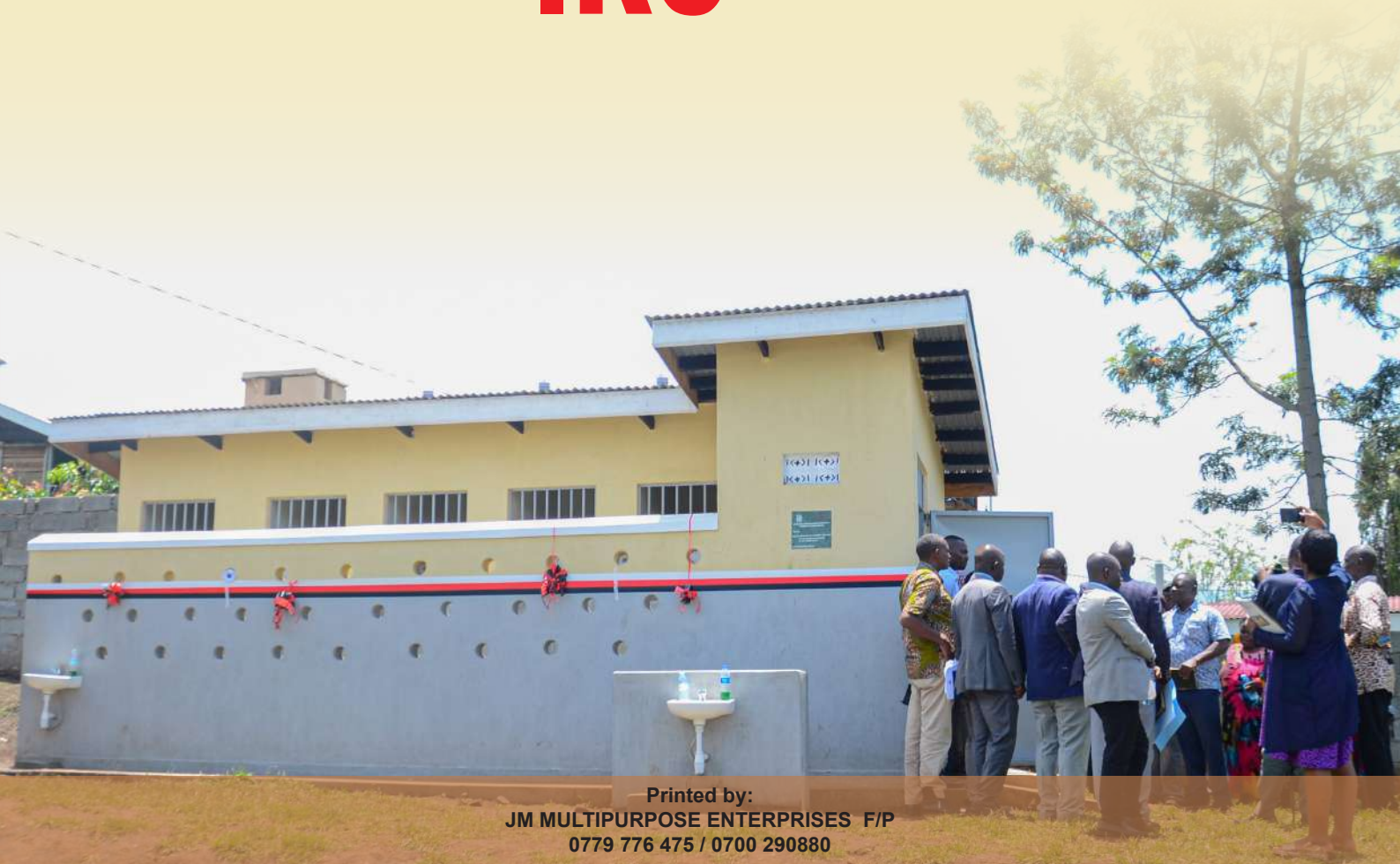
As the project continues into its second year, Bunyangabu stands ready to become a national model for results-based agricultural and governance reform—a district where services are delivered efficiently, resources are used accountably, and citizens are truly empowered.



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