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**1<sup>ST</sup> QUARTER IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS REPORT**

**FINANCIAL YEAR 2021/2022**

**Reporting Period: 1<sup>st</sup> July 2021 to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021**

## **LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS**

AWP&B	: Annual Workplan and Budget
CGs	: Community Groups
COM	: Community Operations Manual
CG	: Community Group
CGMC	: Community Groups Management Committee
CIPU	: County Integrated Project Implementation Unit
CPMC	: Community Project Management Committee
CSC	: County Steering Committee
CTC	: County Technical Committee
ESMF	: Environmental and social Management Framework
ESMP	: Environmental and Social Management Plan
FP	: Facilitating Partner
GBV	: Gender-Based Violence
GRM	: Grievance Redress Mechanism
HEIS	: Hands-on Extended Implementation Support
KDRDIP	: Kenya Development Response to Displacement Impacts Project
LIPW	: Labour Intensive Public Works
MOU	: Memorandum of Understanding
NEDI	: North and North-Eastern Development Initiative
NPIU	: National Project Implementation Unit
O&M	: Operation and maintenance
PIM	: Project Implementation Manual
PIST	: Project Implementation Support Team
SAC	: Social Audit Committee
SP	: Sub Project
VLC	: Village Level Committee.
VMG	: Vulnerable and Marginalized Group
VMI	: Vulnerable and Marginalized Individuals
VMG	: Vulnerable and Marginalized Group Plan
WB	: World Bank
WC	: Ward Committee
WBISM	: World Bank Implementation Support Mission

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## **1.0: Project Overview**

The Kenya Development Response to Displacement Impacts Project (KDRDIP) is a five-year project that aims at providing priority support to communities in Garissa County (Lagdera, Dadaab and Fafi Constituencies) Wajir south constituency and Turkana west constituency, that have hosted refugees for the last 28 years. The project is being implemented to reduce the impacts of the longstanding presence of refugees through community-driven sustainable project approaches.

The project is domiciled in the State Department for the Development of ASALs in the Ministry of Devolution. The State Department was recently transferred to Ministry of Public Service, Gender, Social Protection and Special Programmes. The department's core mandate is to accelerate development activities in the arid and semi-arid lands in Kenya. The Project's Development Objective (PDO) is to improve access to basic services, expand economic opportunities, and enhance environmental management for communities hosting refugees in the target areas.

Project Start Date: 1st July 2017

Project Cost: USD 100 Million Loan from WB and USD 8 Million DANIDA Grant

Project Closing Date: 22nd April 2022 (PIU has written to The National Treasury requesting for 12 months project extension)

Disbursement Status: The project has disbursed USD 51million to date.

Type of financing instrument: Investment Project Financing.

Project Rating: The project's progress towards achievement of the Development Objective (PDO) and Implementation Progress (IP) was rated Moderately Satisfactory (MS) in the last Mission.

## **2.0: Introduction**

This report covers project implementation progress for the activities undertaken from 1<sup>st</sup> July to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021 for the financial year 2021-22. During the period under review a number of activities were undertaken across all the components. On the Livelihood program, the CGs received their funding in two tranches and majority of them are implementing their income generating activities of Traditional and nontraditional livelihoods

Similarly, the sub projects under component one and two commenced and are at different stage of implementations.

Despite current severe drought ravaging the project areas and the continued spread of covid 19, the project team continued to implement the project activities. The drought has led to disruption of normalcy of community activities due to migration of pastoral communities outside their normal grazing orbits.

## 2.1 Status of Agreed Actions in Aide Memoir

No	Actions	Responsible	Due date	Remarks
<b>Overall project management</b>				
1.	Inform World Bank about resolution of Garissa County Government complaint. Future discussions will include the Frontier Counties Development Council to assist in reaching a resolution.	NPIU	Quarterly progress report	Several high-level meetings done, however no breakthrough yet
2.	Process Project closing date extension	WB	15 <sup>th</sup> September 2021	The Bank to update on status
3.	Ensure reflection of AF and JSDF in FY21/22 project budget	NPIU	By 30th October 2021 if the WB will have provided Financing Agreement	To be captured in the budget after signing of financial agreement
<b>Component 1</b>				
4.	Provide technical backstopping during implementation of subprojects	NPIU/CIPIU	Continuous	PIUs/PISTs supporting technical back stopping, capacity building and reporting
5.	Follow-up on capacity-building of CPMCs and subprojects subcommittees on infrastructure	NPIU/CIPIU	Continuous	
6.	Monitor subprojects implementation, documentation and reporting processes	NPIU/CIPIU	Continuous	
<b>Component 2</b>				
7.	Provide technical backstopping during implementation of subprojects.	NPIU/CIPIU	Continuous	PIUs/PISTs supporting technical back stopping, capacity building and reporting
8.	Follow-up on capacity-building of CPMCs and LIPW groups	NPIU/CIPIU	Continuous	
9.	Monitor subprojects implementation, documentation and reporting processes.	NPIU/CIPIU	Continuous	
<b>Component 3</b>				

10.	The signing of financial agreement for DANIDA Additional Financing for livelihoods component between Government of Kenya and the World Bank.	WB/NPIU	December 2021	Scheduled for December 2021
11.	Scale up the number of CG to be supported from 1816 in FY2020 /2021 to 2500 in FY2021/2022	NPIU	July-December 2021	1726 More CGs to be funded in FY 2021/22
12.	Finalization of the JSDF grant package including the Environmental and Social instruments and possible approval of the JSDF grant	WB/NPIU	October 29, 2021	The Bank to update on the latest update
13.	Learning and immersion visit to Uganda (Sustainable Livelihoods Program and DRDIP Livelihood program) by the KDRDIP Livelihood Core team	WB/NPIU	October 2021	Scheduled for this October (2021)
<b>Project Management</b>				
14.	Prepare a Contract Management Plan (CMP) for each FP contract and assign a Contract Manager to each contract. (by NPIU)	NPIU	September 10, 2021	Draft CMP ready
15.	Prepare and submit a quarterly progress report of the implementation of the CMP and share the monthly report with the management of the State Department for Development ASALs and the World Bank	NPIU	Quarter	At planning stage
16.	Conduct procurement supervision visit to CDD sub-projects	CIPIU Procurement Officer	At least once to each CDD sub-project	Ongoing
<b>Financial Management</b>				
17.	Follow up on GoK counterpart funding	NPIU/NT	TBD	A letter has been written requesting for counterpart funding
18.	Provision of	NPIU	TBD	Line item in

	computers/laptops to CIPIU accountants			each CIPIU AIEs to procure the required basic equipment for accountants
19.	Compliance with submission with SOEs documenting expenditure	NPIU	Monthly	The project will comply to monthly SOEs
20.	Finalization of Fiduciary Review Report	NPIU	August 2021	The Internal audit team has been capacity built. The fiduciary review will be shared as soon as possible.
21.	Targeted capacity building for communities	NPIU/CIPIU	Continuous	Training of CPMCs, CGMCs, SACs and GRMs
<b>Environmental and Social Safeguards</b>				
22.	Submit revised documentation on the Cheron and Gurufa complaints for submission to GRS	NPIU	August 31, 2021	report done and shared
23.	Recruit/engage additional environmental and social safeguards specialist at NPIU level	NPIU	September 30, 2021	Additional social safeguard specialist deployed at NPIU
24.	Share an updated safeguards tracker for Turkana, Wajir and Garissa County	NPIU	September, 2021	Updated trackers submitted
25.	Share reviewed safeguard instruments for Garissa, Wajir and Turkana counties with a matrix of comments	NPIU	September, 2021	Reviewed instruments for Garissa shared
26.	Provide guidelines for monitoring and supervision of safeguard compliance at operation/sub-county level	NPIU	September, 2021	At planning stage
27.	Training CIPIU E&S team on the operationalization of the MIS	NPIU/ MIS Consultant	September, 2021	At planning stage

28.	Submit the communication action plan with clear timelines for activity implementation	NPIU	September, 2021	Draft Communication action plan developed
29.	Prepare and submit a comprehensive E&S performance report to the Bank	NPIU	Quarterly	Draft developed and shared
<b>Monitoring and Evaluation</b>				
30.	Training of county M&E teams on data collection and entry for monitoring and reporting. Also training on data quality checks.	NPIU M&E officer	September 2021	At planning stage
31.	Resolve the MIS user rights issue, development of MIS protocols and training of users	NPIU	September 2021	On progress with different modules
32.	Training of county teams on use of the MIS	NPIU M&E officer	September 2021	Capacity building done face to face and virtually on several occasions
33.	Sub projects monitoring	NPIU M&E officer	Continuous	PIUs and PISTs undertake monitoring
34.	Preparing, consolidating, and submitting quarterly progress reports	NPIU M&E officer	After every 3 months	Quarterly progress shared
35.	Support to the Mid-term review activity	NPIU M&E officer	September to December 2021	At the planning
36.	Support to Interactive Beneficiary Monitoring (IBM)	NPIU M&E officer/ WB M&E Specialist	July to December 2021	Draft ToR and Questionnaire developed
37.	Review of targeted beneficiaries in results framework	NPIU M&E officer	After project mid-term review	Review on progress
38.	Consultative meeting on beneficiary numbers	NPIU M&E officer	June 2021	Consultative meeting done
39.	Aligning of M&E data collection tools for DRDIP countries	NPIU M&E officer	30 <sup>th</sup> September 2021	IGAD secretariate to give technical support to PIUs in November

## 2.2: Results Framework

Project Development Objective Indicators Targets vs Actuals												
Indicators Name	End results	Base line	Year 1 targets FY 2017/18	Actual	Year 2 targets FY 2018/19	Actual	Year 3 Target FY 2019/20	Actual	Year 4 Target FY 2020/21	Actual	Year 5 targets FY 2021/22	Actual
Beneficiaries with access to social and economic services and infrastructure (Number)	1,500,000	0	150,000	0	600,000	0	1,125,000	485,048	1,500,000	Sub projects ongoing	1,500,000	-
Direct project beneficiaries (Number)	1,040,000	0	104,000	0	416,000	0	780,000	345,214	1,040,000	Sub projects ongoing	1,040,000	
Beneficiaries of economic development activities that report an increase in income (Number)	48000	0	00	0	14,000	0	32,450	2,613	48,000	26,221	48,000	
Land area where sustainable land management practices have been adopted as a result of the project (Ha)	11190	0	1100	0	4500	0	8500	0	11,190	Interventions ongoing	11,190	
Regional Secretariat's capacity assessment plan and annual progress reports reflecting the expanded mandate endorsed by participating countries	5	0	1	2	2	4	3	6	4	8	5	
Female beneficiaries	50	0	40	0	45	0	50		50	-	50	
Community-based organizations formed or reinforced and still	2700	0	0	0	250	0	850	0	1900	201	2700	

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operational one year after receiving funding (Number)												
Beneficiaries that feel project investments reflected their needs (Percentage)	70	0	50	0	55	0	60	Requires study /survey	70	Requires study /survey	70	
Infrastructure investments for which local governments adopt recurrent budget allocations and/or operation and maintenance plans(percentage)	70	0	60	0	60	0	70	0	70	0	70	
Beneficiaries with access to improved energy sources(number)	300,000	0	30,000	0	120,000	0	225,000	0	300,000	Interventions ongoing	300,000	
Area provided with irrigation and drainage services(ha)	1000	0	100	0	400	0	750	0	1000	Interventions ongoing	1000	
Project Financed subprojects that are functioning or delivering services to communities six months after completion (Percentage)	80	0	0	0	60	0	65	0	70	100	80	

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Beneficiaries of livelihood-support activities	80,000	0	9,000	0	28,000	0	59,000	2,613	80,000	26,221	80,000	
Work days created for short-term employment in the subprojects	360,000	0	360,000	0	1,440,000	0	2,700,000	0	3,600,000	Interventions ongoing	0	
Meeting of the Project's regional Steering Committee (RPSC), knowledge sharing, and learning workshop organized annually by the DRDIP Regional Secretariat, reflecting the expanded mandate.	5	0	1	1	2	2	3	3	4	4	5	
Beneficiaries that feel project invest. Reflected their needs(number)	364,000	0	260,000	0	114,400	0	234,000	Requires study/survey	364,000	Requires study/survey	364,000	
Area provided with irrigation and drainage services-New (Ha)	700	0	70	0	280	0	525	0	700	Interventions ongoing	700	
Area provided with irrigation and drainage services-Improved (Ha)	300	0	30	0	120	0	225	0	300	Interventions ongoing	300	

The M&E team has continued to have discussion on the results Framework with a view of review by the PIUs and the Bank in the near future; Some of the observations made by the team is as follows;

1. Since the Targets over the years are cumulative, the actual achievement is therefore cumulated over the same period.
2. Some indicators seem repetitive;
  - Land area under rehabilitation; one targeting 1000 ha land provided with irrigation and the same indicator again reported separately by slitting into one targeting 300 and another targeting 700 Ha of land provided with irrigation.
  - Beneficiaries that feel project investments reflected their needs (Percentage) and Beneficiaries that feel project investment reflected their needs(number)
3. With the extension of the project period, revision of annual target may be necessary.
4. Some indicators require survey/study to determine their accurate status for instance Number of beneficiaries, beneficiaries with increased income, Beneficiaries that feel project investments reflected their needs among others
5. Delay in implementation and operationalization of the sub projects leads to delay in timely reporting the beneficiaries of the service/infrastructure
6. The Team agreed that coming up with an accurate figure on the beneficiaries would not be easy and that for the estimate number of project beneficiaries, the project will rely more on the projects key informants including local administration and facilities managers. It was also that the 2019 KNBS report on population and housing Census could also be used. Further the team agreed that the measurement methodology to be to be consistent. The following would also be useful in the estimations; school attendance registers, Project records/feasibility studies report, and facility database or records.

### 3.0: IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS PER COMPONENT

In summary Project Implementation Units (PIUs), Project Implementation Support Teams (PISTs), the Facilitating Partners (FPs) with support from the WB HEIS team carried out the following activities: -

- Capacity building for the internal auditors was conducted between August 30th and September 2, 2021 covering project implementation arrangements, FM including the fiduciary reviews, Procurement, Social Safeguards and social audits among others.
- KDRDIP Financial Management (FM) supervision was conducted in August 2021 and findings shared
- Held 8<sup>th</sup> IGAD Regional Plan Secretariat's Capacity (RPSC) assessment meeting virtually. The same was to be held in Garissa but cancelled due to Covid 19 protocols restrictions on public meeting.
- The component heads continued technical backstopping of the approved SPs for 2020/2021 Financial Year.
- Tested functionality of the procurement, financial, livelihood, safeguards and project management tabs with real data. Challenges noted were corrected and others being addressed by the consultants.
- Onboarded 34 users to the MIS live system including PIUs and the World Bank teams. In addition, the teams issued with the user right were taken through a training on usage and data capture.
- NPIU Issued AIEs for the CIPIU administrative activities for efficiency in service delivery of services to communities and tracking progress of the project
- Monitoring of the implementation of Sub-projects and CGs

#### 3.1 Development of 2021/2022 Annual Work Plan and Budget

During the period under review, the 2021/2022 AWP&B estimated to Kshs. 3.7 billion was approved as per the required processes in the COM. The World Bank gave the AWP&B a no objection on 5<sup>th</sup> July 2021 after which the National Steering Committee (NSC) approved the same on 25<sup>th</sup> August 2021.

#### 3.2 Component One 2020/2021 Sub-Projects Progress

With the additional Investment in infrastructure, it is expected that there will be improvement in access to basic social services and economic infrastructure. for the 2020/21 FY released to CIPIU for funding various community initiatives across different sectors. The project managers at PIUs. The component had received allocation of Kshs. **1,498,374,523.23** to various sub projects. It has been noted that there is a delay in commencement of most of the Subprojects.

##### 3.2.1 Garissa County

Summary of the status of various sub projects in Garissa is as follows;

- 9no. boreholes completed from which 8no. boreholes have been equipped and now operational serving the community. Further 2no. existing boreholes were equipped and now operational.
- 8 boreholes were solarized, constructed 13 water tanks, 22 water troughs and 2 water supply connection.

- Constructed and renovated 40 classrooms, constructed 5 school kitchen, 10 teachers house, 1 Laboratory, 2 administration block and 1 dormitory and 12 toilets in the Education sector.
- In the health sector 29 health facilities
- 9 access roads were done connecting villages within their sub-location.
- Constructed 60 pit latrines to improve sanitation to households.
- 2 Market stall, 2 abattoirs are also under construction.

#### Status of Sub projects in Dadaab Sub-County

No.	Sub Project Name	Sub-Project Site	Cost (Kshs)	Targeted Beneficiaries	% Implementation
1	Construction of Two Class rooms at Weldoni	Weldoni	3,192,473	142 (F 89, 53 M)	100%
2	Construction of Two Class rooms at Bogyar	Bogyar	3,192,473	152 108 F ,44 M)	100%
3	Construction of Two Class rooms at Bullakher	BullaKher	3,192,473	128 (89 F, 39 F)	100%
4	Construction of school Kitchen at Dagahaley	Dagahaley	1,025,222.00	246(163 M, 83 F)	100%
5	Construction of teachers Quarters in Dagahaley	Dagahaley	4,744,536	246 (163 M, 83 F)	100%
6	Drilling and equipping of borehole, Construction of Water Tank, Construction of water kiosk and Construction of Water troughs in Kokar	Kokar	9,926,893.50	8458(4480 F, 3976 M)	100%
7	Drilling and equipping of borehole including, Construction of water kiosk and Construction of Water troughs in Maguto	Maguto-Damajale	6,926,893.50	2,000(1,020F, 980)	100%
8	Drilling and equipping of borehole including, Construction of water kiosk, Construction of Water troughs- Makka	Makka-Damajale	6,926,893.50	4,500(2,295F, 2,205M)	100%
9	Construction of Water Tank in Hamey	Hamey-Damajale	5,700,000.00	4,500(2,295F, 2,205M)	100%
10	Construction of water kiosk and Construction of Water troughs in Homojo	Homojo-Damajale	1,122,159.50	8458(4480 F, 3976 M)	100%
11	Construction of Two Class rooms in Abdisugow primary	Abdisugow - Damajale	3,192,472.67		100%
12	Construction of Latrines in Welhar primary	Welhar Primary school- Welhar	3,192,473.00	60(30M,30 F)	100%
13	Construction of Two Class rooms in Welhar	Welhar Primary school- Welhar	3,192,473.00	60(30M,30 F)	100%

14	Construction of staff Quarters Health and Construction of latrines in Labasigale	Labasigale Dispensary-Labasigale	4,589,290.00	18600(9510 F, 9090 M)	100%
15	Drilling of Borehole Saretho	Saretho-Abakaile	3,600,000.00	2600(900 F, 700M)	100%
16	Equipping of borehole, Construction of Water Tank, Construction of water kiosk and Construction of Water troughs	Lixsheel-Abakaile	6,526,893.50	25116, (16325 F, 8791 M)	100%
17	Construction of Kumahumato water kiosk	Kumahumato-Abakaile	510,071.00	27480(14368 F,13112 M)	100%
18	Gravelling and murruming/spot filling of Kumahumato-Alikune-Madina road	Kumahumato-Alikune-Madina road	12,706,800.00	27480(14368 F,13112 M)	100%
19	Solarization of Kumahumato Health facility and procure modern solar direct drive refrigerator for EPI	Kumahumato dispensary-Abakaile	986,851.00	27480(14368 F,13112 M)	100%
20	Construction of Alikune Health staff Quarter	Alikune Dispensary-Abakaile	4,300,000.00		1000%
21	Solarization of Abakaile Health facility and procure modern solar direct drive refrigerator for EPI	Abakaile Health Centre-Abakaile	986,851.00		100%
22	Construction of Kulan Primary staff quarters	Kulan primary school-Kulan	3,583,402.00		100%
23	Drilling and equipping of Sheb-ad Borehole, Construction of water kiosk, Construction of Water Tank and Construction of Water troughs	Sheb-ad-Kulan	10,126,895.55		100%
24	Construction of Water Tank, Pipeline laying and water connection and Construction of water kiosk at Degelima	Degelima-Harhar	6,210,071.00		100%
25	Solarization of Malayley2 Borehole	Maleley 2-Kulan	2,895,200.00		100%
26	Solarization of Liboi Health facility and procure modern solar direct drive refrigerator for EPI	Liboi Health Centre-Liboi	986,851.00		100%
27	Drilling and equipping of Shubai borehole, Construction of water kiosk and Construction of Water troughs	Shubai-Dertu	6,620,739.00	32000(17632 F,14368 M)	100%
28	Construction of Water Pans and Fencing Alang Arbo water pan	Alango Arba-Dertu	4,072,997.50	10765(3800 F, 3020 M)	100%
29	Construction of water kiosk and Solarization of Boransis Borehole	Boransis-Dertu	3,736,723.77	32002 (17632 F,14368 M)	100%

30	Upgrading of Dertu Health facility (Construction Health staff quarter and medical laboratory)	Dertu health Centre-Dertu	17,666,667.00	32003 (17632 F,14368 M)	100%
31	Solarization of Bogyar Health facility and procure modern solar direct drive refrigerator for EPI Bogyar dispensary	Bogyar Dispensary-Dadaab	986,851.00	32003 (17632 F,14368 M)	100%

#### Status of Lagdera Sub-County sub-projects

No.	Project Name	Sub-Project Site	Cost (Kshs)	Targeted Beneficiaries	% Of Implementation
1	Desilting of Tokojo water pan	Tokojo	4,762,940	3,120(1,590F, 1,530M)	100%
2	Renovation of Kitchen at Banane Primary School	Benane	2,722,805	1,200(612F, 588M)	100%
3	Construction and equipping of maternity wing at Banane Health Centre + 4 hospital latrines	Benane	9,604,892	4,500(2,295F, 2,205M)	100%
4	Drilling and equipping 1 borehole -Languyata	Languyata-Afweine	6,617,422	1,500(750F, 750M)	100%
5	Installation of 50M <sup>3</sup> elevated water tank, 2 water kiosks, piping and connections-Languyata	Languyata-Afweine	6,579,448	1,500(765F, 735M)	100%
6	Drilling and equipping 1 borehole-Ahmed Tukale	Ahmed Tukul-Goreale	7,017,422	2,100(1,071F, 1,029M)	100%
7	Installation of 50M <sup>3</sup> elevated steel water tank, 2 water kiosks, piping and connections-Ahmed Tukale	Ahmed Tukul-Goreale	7,444,166	2,100(1,071F, 1,029M)	100%
8	Renovation and equipping of Shanta Abak Health Centre	Shanta Abak Health Center-Goreale	5,805,280	7,000(4,000F, 3,000M)	100%
9	Construction of 6 staff houses at Maalmin Primary School	Maalmin Primary School-Maalmin	8,644,200	1,100(495F,605M)	100%
10	Construction and equipping of modern school Library at Modogashe Girls Secondary School	Modogashe Girls Secondary School-Modogashe	5,912,000	900F	100%
11	Upgrading of Modogashe Hospital (construction and equipping of Dental Unit)	Modogashe Hospital-Modogashe	10,100,000	8,000(4,500F: 3,500M)	100%
12	Construction and equipping of modern Laboratory at Modogashe Hospital	Modogashe Hospital-Modogashe	6,600,000	8,000(4,500F, 3,500M)	100%

13	Procurement and installation of genset as a priority for Riig Dam Borehole+ 2 water kiosks at Riig Dam Borehole	Riig Dam-Modogashe	3,742,050	2,000(1,020F, 980M)	<b>100%</b>
14	Gravelling of 4.5Km Barfin-Hagar-Denka Road	Denka-Modogashe	18,248,368	15,000(7,650F: 7,350M)	<b>100%</b>
15	Construction and equipping of classrooms at Gurufa Primary School	Gurufa-Sabena	5,104,512	1,200(540F, 660M)	<b>100%</b>

#### Status of subjects in Fafi Sub-County

No.	Project Name	Sub-Project Site	Cost (Kshs.)	Targeted Beneficiaries	% Implementation
1	Borehole drilling Mathagesi	Mathagesi	2,800,000.00	1566M, 1052 F Total 2618	100%
2	Equipping borehole Mathagesi	Mathagesi	2,506,600.00	1566M, 1052 F Total 2618	100%
3	Construction of Laanfin water pan	Laanfin	9,000,000.00	4848 M, 3982 F Total 8830	100%
4	Desilting and expansion of waterpan in Garasweino	Garasweino	5,800,000.00	1566M, 1052 F Total 2618	100%
5	Construction of steel water tank at borehole 5	Borehole 5-Hagadera	5,200,000.00	31,238 M, 29,208 F Total 60446	100%
6	Construction of Abaqdera 50cm elevated steel water tank	Abaqdera	3,633,422.00	1182 M, 930 F Total 2112	100%
7	Piping and supply of Amuma water	Amuma	2,500,000.00	2035 M, 1564 F Total 3599	100%
8	Abaqdera installation of piping and supply of water	Abaqdera	1,065,300.00	1182 M, 930 F Total 2112	100%
9	Water piping Mansabubu	Mansabubu	1,065,300.00		100%
10	Sade goseh water kiosk construction	Sade Goseh	485,875.00	2035 M, 1564F Total 3599	100%
11	Construction of Abaqdera water kiosk community	Abaqdera	485,875.00	1182 M, 930 F Total 2112	100%
12	Water kiosk Mansabubu	Mansabubu	485,875.00	1544 M, 1324 F Total 2868	100%
13	Solarization of existing Amuma Borehole	Amuma	5,272,800.00	2035 M, 1564 F Total 3599	100%

14	Installation of Hybrid water pumping system Welmarer	Welmarer	5,272,800.00	3110 M, 2478 F Total 5588	100%
15	Upgrading Nanighi Health centre & equipping	Nanighi	6,800,000.00	3666 M, 3052 F Total 6718	100%
16	Upgrading of Galmagala Health Centre	Galmagala	14,960,000.00	6577 M, 5042 F Total 11619	100%
17	Bura hospital incinerator	Bura	2,500,000.00	20888 M, 16879 F Total 22567	100%
18	Construction of Diiso dispensary	Diiso	10,000,000.00	6061 M 3945 F Total 10006	100%
19	Construction and equip of classrooms Fafahajin	Fafahajin	3,033,333.00	1200 M 1100 F Total 2300	100%
20	Construction and equip of classrooms -Yumbis	Yumbis	3,033,333.00	1,014 M, 964 F Total 1978	100%
21	Construction and equipment of classrooms Bulla Golal	Bulla Golal	3,033,333.00	1303 M 931 F Total 2234	100%
22	Renovation of 5 classrooms Guyo primary school	Guyo	3,100,000.00	1142 M 1084 F Total 2226	100%
23	Construction of Welmerer latrine		1,300,000.00	3110 M 2478 F Total 5588	100%
24	Construction of Bulla Nadir public latrine	Bulla Nadir	1,479,822.00	1902M 1657 F Total 3559	100%
25	Construction of Bullagolol latrine	Welmerer	1,479,822.00	1303M 931F Total 2234	100%
26	Construction of abattoir in Bura	Bura	4,500,000.00	20888 M, 16879 F Total 37,767	100%
27	Construction of market shed Gubis	Gubis	3,100,000.00	1179 M 1071F Total 2250	100%

### 3.2.2 CS VISIT TO GARISSA

During the period under review the CS Ministry of Devolution and Development of ASALs, PS and PIUs teams visited the projects areas to inspect development projects supported by the project.

During the visit a number of development projects were commissioned including water sources (Boreholes) under component 1 and the community groups livelihood activities under component 3.

During the tour a number of projects were commissioned as follows;

Commissioning of Borehole in Shubai in Dertu ward, Dadaab sub county and commissioning of a borehole in Hamed Tukale, Goreale ward in Lagdera Sub County, also commissioned Health facility in Dertu, ward and commissioning of borehole in Abaqdera village in Nanighi ward, Fafi sub-County

The CS and his entourage had opportunity to interact with funded community groups in Dertu, and Nanighi wards including Lamaghuran Farm in Nnanighi ward, Fafi sub-County. The Group benefitted with grants from KDRDIP Livelihood program and had boosted their farming business that had declined because of COVID 19 Pandemic and the ravaging drought that is seeping across the Northern Kenya.



CS Devolution commissioning a Borehole at Shubai village, Dertu ward Dadaab sub-County of Garissa County.



CS Devolution and his entourage taste water at newly commissioned Borehole at Shubai.



CS Devolution with members of his entourage at Al –Habib Dertu Youth Group shop

The group received funding from KDRDIP Livelihood Program and are running a successful retail business which is keeping the Youth Busy and with a livelihood to rely on



CS Devolution talking to CG members in Dertu Village in Dertu ward Dadaab sub-county

The group received funding from KDRDIP Livelihood Program and utilized the grant to undertake Livestock trade. The group members reported to earn ksh 50, 0000 profit from the sale of Livestock.



CS Devolution inside Hidig Women group shop in Nanighi Village, Fafi Sub County

The group received funding from KDRDIP Livelihood Program during 2019/2020 financial year, the group upgraded their retail shop into a wholesale but when COVID 19 Pandemic and Drought sets in leading to decline in business the group shifted to sale of clothing and other merchandize to remain a float.



CS Devolution and his entourage at Lamahuran farm in Nanighi village, Fafi sub-county of Garissa County. The Group received funding from KDRDIP Livelihood Program, the group used the grant to buy farm inputs are now busy with agricultural activities through the use of irrigated agriculture using the waters of River Tana that passes at the periphery of the farm



CS Devolution performs a Somali Camel dance during the commissioning of Shubai Borehole in Dertu ward, Dadaab Sub County

### 3.3 WAJIR SOUTH SUB-COUNTY

During the reporting period the county teams undertook:

- Completion of the procurement for all the 131 Sub-projects in Component 2, except Dabley Primary school, whose applicants for the contract could not meet the required thresholds.
- Site hand over all the Projects was done by the relevant PIST members with support from CIPIU and FP
- The implementation of the construction Works and the supply of equipment (i.e Medical Equipment and Generators) is ongoing and is almost complete.
- Monitoring of the implementation of Sub-projects by FP, CIPIU and FP

*Table showing status of 2020 2021 FY activities*

S/No	Activity	Status	Remarks
1	Preparation of safeguards documents	100%	-Social and Environmental screening done for 131 sub-projects -Other follow up safeguards documentation - ongoing
2	Release of Funds	100%	-Released funding for the 1 <sup>st</sup> Half and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Half FY 2020/21 Component one 131 Sub-projects (see attached annex)
3	Community Procurement Process	100%	All the 131 sub-projects in component 1 have been procured except for Dabley Primary School which is to be readvertised.
4	Implementation of Sub-projects (Actual works)	99%	86% of the Sub-projects for the 2020/2021 FY are complete
5	Monitoring of the implementation of the Sub-projects	100%	All Sub-project have been monitored by the FP, CIPIU and NPIU.

### Status of Component 2 planned activities

S/No	Activity	Status	Remarks
1	Safeguards screening	95%	On going
2	Procurement Process	100%	All the 51 Sub-projects procurement done
3	Implementation of Sub-project activities (Actual Works) for all 1 <sup>st</sup> Half and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Half Sub-projects	90%	All the 51 Sub-projects materials (non-wage items) supplied and LIPW activities have started.

### 3.3.3 Component 3: Livelihoods Program

In the financial year (2020/21) a total of 398 Community Groups were funded to the tune of Kshs 199,000,000. For the 1<sup>st</sup> half FY 2020/21 a total of 210 groups received funding of kshs 105,000,000. For the 2<sup>nd</sup> half FY 2020/21 a total of 188 groups received funding to the tune of Kshs 94,000,000.

During this quarter NPIU, CIPIU and FP continued to monitor the 398 groups funded in 2020/21 FY activities and give them support where necessary. All the 398 CGs were trained by the relevant PIST members. All the groups were trained on enterprise specific needs according to their activities these includes; group dynamics, financial management and records keeping. Table 5 shows the status of each activity.

**Table 5: Status of Component 3 planned activities**

S/No	Activity	Status	Remarks
1	Identification of 398 Community Groups (CGs) to be funded 2020/21 Financial Year.	100%	398 CGs identified for 1 <sup>st</sup> Half and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Half 2020/21 FY

2	Development of Business Plans for 210 CGs for 1 <sup>st</sup> Half and 188 for 2 <sup>nd</sup> Half FY 2020/21.	100% complete	Done
3	Formation CGMCs	100%	Done
4	Training of CGMCs for 1 <sup>st</sup> and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Half	100%	Done
5	Opening of CGMCs Bank accounts for 398 CGs	100%	Done
6	Appraisal of the 398 CGs by the Relevant PIST members	100%	Done
7	Safeguards screening for 1 <sup>st</sup> Half and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Half FY 2020/21	100%	Completed
8	Release of funds to 398 CGs (1 <sup>st</sup> Half FY 2020/21)	100%	Released funding for all the Groups
9	Implementation of funded 398 CGs activities	100%	Ongoing.

### **3.3.5 SUMMARY OF PROJECT ACTIVITIES PER COMPONENT IN WAJIR COUNTY**

The following table shows the summary of the project activities per component

Summary of the cumulative project activities implemented (2020/21 FY)

No	Output	Major Activities as per log frame and Annual Work Plan	Unit	Project end Target (FY2020/21)	F/Y 2020 2022 1 Quarter			Means of Verification	Cumulative achievement as from 1st Quarter 2020 2021 to 1Qrt 2021/2			Remarks (Describe the result)
					Planned	Actual	%		Planned	Actual	%	
<b>Component 1: Social and Economic Infrastructure and Services</b>												
PDO: To Improve community access to basic social services and economic infrastructure												
1	Output 1: Infrastructure for water resources access developed / rehabilitated	Construct new water resources access facilities by June 2021 <b>Drilling of Boreholes</b>	No.	6	6	6		Physical verification. Project files Reports	6	4	67	
		Construct new water resources access facilities by June 2021 <b>Equipping of Boreholes</b>	No	6	6	6		Physical verification. Project files Reports	6	6	100	
		Construct new water resources access facilities by June 2021 <b>Construction of Water pans</b>	No	6	6	6		Physical verification. Project files Reports	6	6	100	
		Construct new water resources access facilities by June 2021 <b>Construction of Water Tanks</b>	No	9	5	5	0	Physical verification. Project files Reports	5	5	100	
		Construct new water resources access facilities by June 2021 <b>Piping and water Supply</b>	KM	29	29	29		Physical verification. Project files Reports	29	29	100	
		Construct new water resources access facilities by June 2021 <b>Solarization of Existing Boreholes</b>	No	6	6	6		Physical verification. Project files Reports	6	6	100	
		Construct new water resources access facilities by June 2021 <b>Construction of Livestock troughs</b>	No	1	1	1		Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
2		Output 2: Infrastructure for improved	Construct new sanitation facilities by June 2021	No	2	2	2		Physical verification. Project files	2	2	100

	hygiene and sanitation	<b>Sanitation for Boreholes</b>						Reports				
		Construct new sanitation facilities by June 2021	No	10	10			Physical verification. Project files Reports	10	10	100	
		<b>Construction of Latrines (schools)</b>										
		Construct new sanitation facilities by June 2021	No	20	20			Physical verification. Project files Reports	20	20	100	
		<b>Construction of Latrines (Sanitation)</b>										
		Rehabilitation of sanitation facilities	No	0	0	0	0	Physical verification. Project files Reports	0	0	0	
3	<b>Output 3</b> Infrastructure for Health, access developed / rehabilitated	Construction of new health centers by June 2021	No	1	1	1		Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	0	40	Stalled due to court case
		Equipping of Health Centers	No	3	3	3		Physical verification. Project files Reports	3	3	100	
		Construction of Health Staff Quarters	No	1	1	1		Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
		Construction and equipping of Maternity units	No	1	1	1		Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
		Construction and equipping of operating theatre	No	2	2	2		Physical verification. Project files Reports	2	2	80	
		Procure a stand-by generator	No	2	2	2		Physical verification. Project files Reports	2	2	100	
		Construction of Incinerators for health facilities	No	1	1	1		Physical verification.	1	1	100	

		waste management						Project files Reports				
		Construction of health facility wards	No	1	1			Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
		Support to outreach services	No	0	0			Physical verification. Project files Reports	0	0	0	
4	Output 4 Infrastructure for Roads, access developed / rehabilitated	Gravelling and Murrum/spot filing (Km)	K M	1.5	2			Physical verification. Project files Reports	2	2	100	
		Construction of new earth roads (KM)	K M	80	80			Physical verification. Project files Reports	80	80	100	
5	Output 5 Infrastructure for Education, access developed / rehabilitated	Construction and Equipping of Classrooms	No	28	28			Physical verification. Project files Reports	28	28	100	
		Construction of Admin Block	No	1	1			Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
		Construction of School Kitchen	No	1	1			Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
		Construction of teachers Houses	No	3	3			Physical verification. Project files Reports	3	3	100	
		Fencing of Schools	M	2750	2750			Physical verification. Project files Reports	2750	2750	40	
		Construction of School Laboratory	N	1	1	1		Physical verification. Project files	1	1	100	

								Reports				
		Renovation of Classroom/education facilities	No	25	25	25		Physical verification. Project files Reports	25	25	100	
		Construction of Dormitory	No	1	1	1		Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
		Construction of Water storage Tanks	No	1	1	1		Physical verification. Project files Reports	1	1	100	
6	Output 6 Market Infrastructure, access developed / rehabilitated	Construction of Cattle Crushes	No	3	3	3		Physical verification. Project files Reports	3	3	100	
		Construction of Water Pans for irrigation	No	2	2	2		Physical verification. Project files Reports	2	2	80	
<b>Component 2: Environment and Natural Resource Management</b>												
PDO: To decrease environmental impacts of protracted refugee presence which has resulted in deterioration of the natural resource base												
1	Output 1 Area covered with integrated physical and biological soil and water conservation structures	Land rehabilitation through soil and water conservation (gabions, terraces, check dams etc)	Ha	10	6	6		Physical verification. Project files Reports	6	06	75	
2	Output 2 Area provided with irrigation and drainage services-New	Land reclamation through irrigation, and use of flood water (ha)	Ha	10	10	10		Physical verification. Project files Reports	10	10	90	
3	Output 3	Land restoration through pasture,	Ha	10	8	8		Physical verification.	8	8	80	

	Micro watershed s and degraded land rehabilitat ed.	development, grass reseeding etc. (ha)					Project files Reports					
		land restoration through Afforestation, agroforestry, tree enrichment planting etc (ha)	Ha	35	20	20		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	20	20	100	
		Land restoration through development of Wood lots, establishment of agroforestry and fruit orchards.	Ha	7	3	3		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	3	3	100	
		Land restoration through fencing for Natural regeneration of trees, grasses and shrubs.	Ha	15	10	10		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	10	10	100	
		Solid waste management, digging waste disposal pits and collection of plastics to enhance land rehabilitation.	No	2	2	1		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	2	2	100	
		Land reclamation through clearing of invasive propositis for enhanced pasture and agricultural productivity	Ha	5	5	5		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	5	5	100	
4	Output 4 Establish ment of tree nursery sites	Tree nurseries support to land restoration through tree planting	No	30	30	30		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	30	30	80	
5	Output 5 Work days created through LIPWs.	Labour Intensive public works (LIPW) created	No	3,770	2100	2100		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	2100	1800	82	
6	Output 6 Promotion of alternative	Development of energy Saving technologies to reduce land degradation	No	1880	680	680		Physical verificati on. Project files Reports	680	680	100	

	energy sources	and enhance land restoration (stoves, fireless cookers, solar cookers etc)										
		supply and distribute 710 solar lighting lanterns	No	710	710	710		Physical verification. Project files Reports	710	0	0	
<b>Component 3: Livelihood Program</b>												
Project Development Objective: - To support interventions aimed at improving the productivity of traditional and non-traditional livelihoods and strengthening the resilient of communities.												
	Output 1 CGs approved and funded	Community Groups funded and monitored	No	398	210	122	58	Physical verification. Project files Reports	398	398	398	All groups funded and continuing with their activities

### 3.4 TURKANA WEST SUB-COUNTY

During the period under review the following activities were undertaken:

- Refresher Training of Community Level Committees (SACs, GRM & CPMCs on project processes, financial management, GRM & GBV
- Screening of environmental sub project & their mitigation measures
- Screening of environmental Social Safeguards, Sub projects & actions taken
- Submission of a report to Sub County containing screened CGs & Sub projects approved at the Sub County
- Screening of existing CGs
- Validation and confirmation of approved AWP&B for financial YR 2021/2022 at the PIST, CTC and CSC.
- Identification of VMGPs & LIPW teams
- Finalized procurement process for FY 2020/21

- Monitored activities of 608 CGs funded in the FY 2020/21
- Convened infrastructure water sector stakeholder meetings in Lokichoggio

### Summary of subprojects for Turkana West

Project Sub-Sector	Key projects Milestones (Per component and sector)	Status	Target Beneficiaries	Costs
<b>WATER</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 17 No. Drilling and equipping of Boreholes</li> <li>• 4 No. Construction and Rehabilitation of Water Pans</li> <li>• Solarization of Boreholes (17)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funds disbursed to the Communities accounts</li> <li>• Commencement of works at different levels Of implementation</li> </ul>	Direct:40,000 Indirect: 100,000	104,168,480
<b>HEALTH</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Upgrading of maternity and female wards at Kalobeyei &amp; Lokangae Health centres (2)</li> <li>• Renovations works dispensaries</li> <li>• Solarization of Health Centres</li> <li>• Equipping of Health Centres</li> <li>• Construction of Mortuary &amp; Fencing</li> <li>• Medical Laboratories and incinerator</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funds disbursed to the Communities accounts</li> <li>• Commencement of works at different levels Of implementation</li> </ul>	Direct:40,000 Indirect: 100,000	74,317,000

<b>EDUCATION</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Construction &amp; equipping classrooms (34 No)</li> <li>• Construction of kitchen (5)</li> <li>• Construction administration blocks (2)</li> <li>• Construction sanitation blocks (24)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funds disbursed to the Communities accounts</li> <li>• Commencement of works at different levels of implementation</li> </ul>	Direct: 8,000 Indirect: 50,000	72,697,070
<b>ROADS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Proposed gravelling and Murraming (6) Roads</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Funds disbursed to the Communities accounts</li> <li>• Commencement of works at different levels of implementation</li> </ul>	Direct:10,000 Indirect:50,000	11,000,000

#### 4.0 Component 2: Environmental and Natural Resource Management

The activities of Component two are geared towards integrated natural resource Management. The objective of this component is to decrease environmental impacts of protracted refugee presence in the sub-county which has resulted in deterioration of the natural base. In addition, it aims at improving host communities' access to energy by promoting better use of energy resources. These objectives would be achieved through a number of sub-projects in the following intervention areas:

- Land reclamation through irrigation, and use of flood water (10ha) through LIPW.
- Land restoration through pasture, development, grass reseeding (10ha) through LIPW.
- land restoration through Afforestation, agroforestry, tree enrichment planting etc (35ha) through LIPW.
- Land rehabilitation through soil and water conservation (gabions, terraces, check dams etc) water spreading bunds, contour bunds, contour ploughing, graded canal excavation, trash lines mulching, micro-catchments (15ha) through LIPW.
- Land restoration through development of Wood lots, establishment of agroforestry and fruit orchards (7ha) through LIPW.
- Tree nurseries support to land restoration through tree planting (Number of tree nurseries for about 50 million seedlings at the end of the project) through LIPW.
- Solid Waste management through digging of 2 Waste disposal pits using LIPW.
- Development and promotion of energy saving technologies such as energy saving stoves. (710 Pcs)

The identification of Sub-projects to be implemented during the last financial year 2020/ 2021 was completed. PIUs, FPs and PISTs members have undertaken the preparation of the required documents per sub-projects and implemented the sub- projects activities and now at different levels of implementation for the Wajir South, Lagdera, Fafi and Daadab.

During the period team comprising of NPIU, PIST and CIPIU teams observed the following in their backstopping missions to the sub projects:

- Most of the CPMCs were not fully constituted since community in project areas had migrated to other areas in search of water and pasture
- There is high illiteracy among the CPMCs members across the sub project – This call for continuous handholding
- Need for more sensitization on land restorative measurers activities
- Fencing of the water pans to be considered
- The pan embankment and catchment should be conserved to prevent silting and lengthen the lifespan of the dam.
- Technical support should be provided by the relevant PISTs at critical stages in the implementation of all the NR related sub projects.
- Most of the SPs lack specific O&M plans what is in their documentations are broad generic O&M plans.
- Sub project Sustainability mechanism should also be put in place by the CPMCs with the assistance of other stakeholders
- Full and functional CPMCs are key for any SP to achieve its objective in addition to its sustainability. CPMCs should continuously be handheld and capacity built.
- Some of the LIPW workers do not have national IDs to enable payments – ID is mandatory for payments. The phone numbers should match the ID numbers supplied to avoid conflicts during payments.
- The planned conservation measures are not adequate to address the identified problem. Community to think of addition funding for the SP and also to incorporate water harvesting/ collection technologies and appropriate fruit trees.

## **5.0 COMPONENT 3: LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM**

During the period under review head of component 3 conducted a field technical support mission to the project areas. The CGs Business Plans for 2020/2021 financial year were prepared. In the same period formation and training of CGMCs for the CGs for 2020/2021, development of business plans for CGs and other necessary documentation for the CGs were done

### **5.1 Overview of the selected CGs**

#### **Jikos Women Habaswein**

The group had expanded its business by increasing production after component 2 bought 340 Jikos to be supplied to the households under energy saving stoves activity of component 2, the

group will earn 680,000 Ksh for the sale of energy saving jikos. The group is diversifying business by production of women hand bags (Kibeti)



Energy saving stoves production line in Habaswein by Jikos Women group funded by KDRDIP Livelihood Program.



Jikos women Group making women hand bags for sale at their place in Habaswein, this will increase income earning activities and grow income to a higher level.

### **Dilmanyale Disable Youth Group**

The group received funding from KDRDIP Livelihood Program and utilized the grant to acquire a Tuk tuk for transportation, the group also acquired a sewing machine which is used by members to undertake tailoring as source of income, due to the severe drought ravaging the region, the group is making good business by ferrying goods for customers to far flung area where most village residents have migrated to in search of water and pasture



Mohamed Abdi Yussuf with the newly acquired Tuktuk in Dilmanyale Village Habaswein ward.

### **Lubadin Youth Group Darfur Dagahaley**

The group is composed of 10 members, 6 women and 4 men, the group specializes in honey production. the Group acquired 40 bee hives of 20 are colonized and honey production is ongoing the harvest 20kgs of honey per bee hive of langsthrot type which a double compartment bee hive. the group harvest 800 kgs of honey per year which is sold at Ksh 800,000



The Langsthrot bee hive seen at Lubadin youth group apiary.

### **Usafi Youth Group Dadajabula**

The group was financed in 2019/2020 financial year and still active and vibrant

The group runs a clothing shop and had acquired their own premises where they are undertaking business after moving out the rented business premises.



Usafi Youth group member in their new business premise at Dadajabula

### **Diff Commercial Youth Group**

The group started in 2015 focusing on environmental hygiene before changing to business after receiving grants from KDRDIP Livelihood Program, the group runs a communication shop and Mpesa services



Member of Diff commercial youth group serving customers in their shop in Diff

## **Nasri Farm Group Ibrahim Ure ward**

The group is composed of 14 members 10 women and 4 men, the group engages in vegetable production, although the group had been existing, it had been boosted with funding from KDRDIP Livelihood program. During drought availability of vegetables in the arid areas becomes scarce and expensive but the group is taking advantage of current drought situation to make a living out of the sale of vegetables to Wajir town which has a big and growing population



Members of Nasri farm group in their farm



A field of capsicum seen at Al Bushra Farm Ibrahim Ure ward



Members of Taisir Youth group at their beauty parlor in Ibrahim Ure ward

The group was financed in 2019/2020 financial year are still active and vibrant, the group specializes in providing services during weddings, make ups for the brides and leasing of wedding gowns.

### **Star Gum Arabica Group**

The group is composed of 20 members specializing in collection and sale of gums and resins

The group buys and collect gums and resins from local collectors in the villages, gums resins are collected while raw /crude and sorted out to get clean gums and resins before transported to the markets in Nairobi and Mombasa. according to the group chairperson 1 tone of Gums and resins is sold at ksh 200,000 and the group delivers 15 tons of gums and resins 3 times a year this translates to 45 tones fetching Ksh 9,000,000 per year.



Sorting of gums and resins at star gum Arabica group store in Wajir town



Youth in action at a Car Wash in Habaswein



A field of spinach at Pilipili farm in Ibrahim Ure Ward

## 6.0 COMPONENT 4: PROJECT MANAGEMENT, MONITORING AND EVALUATION

During this quarter under review the FP, CIPIU, NPIU with support from relevant PIST members monitored the implementation the 2020/21 FY sub-projects carried forward to this financial year. Several review and management meetings were conducted involving relevant stakeholders.

Progress of various divisions is documented below;

### 6.1 SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SAFEGUARDS

The Environmental and Social Safeguards Specialists conducted screening of all the sub-projects to be funded under the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Half of the FY 2020/2021. So far screening has been undertaken in all the sub-projects.

The sub-projects are screened to ensure compliance with the Bank requirements to safeguards instruments on Environment and social issues, Vulnerable and Marginalized groups (VMG's) involvement during the development and formulation of AWP&B, Project committee constitution and training if any, Grievance Redress Mechanism and handling structure at the sub-project level among many other pertinent issues.

The County Safeguards Specialists also screened the Community Groups (CG's) funded and submitted to the County Project Coordinator the list of the eligible CGs for release of funds to the community groups accounts.

In summary safeguards teams undertook various field-based safeguards activities for the 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter 2021/2022 Financial year as follows:

- a) The PIUs safeguards carried monitoring on preparation of safeguard instruments in the three project counties of Garissa, Wajir and Turkana for the FY 2020/21 sub projects and Community Groups.
- b) The teams at the PIUs and the Bank continue to hold bi-monthly meetings on safeguard progress of safeguard implementation.
- c) PIUs safeguards teams conducted consultative community meetings on grievances raised from Gurufa, Cheron and Ahmed Magan communities. The team addressed the responses from the World Bank on grievances raised by Gurufa, Cheron and Ahmed Magan.
- d) PIUs safeguards teams conducted consultative community meetings on grievances raised from Gurufa, Cheron , Ahmed Magan village, Fadiwin location and Habaswein VMG among others. The team are addressing the grievances raised.
- e) GRM sensitization forums was done to all the stakeholders as per the GRM action plan. Grievance Redress and Resolution.
- f) Prepared Terms of References (TOR) for the sub-projects that required SPR/CPR
- g) Prepared Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) for all approved sub-

projects and now coordinating with NEMA for approval subject to the submission of the final reports by the key experts/consultants.

- h) Facilitated the key Experts/Consultants engaged to undertake Environmental and Social Impacts Assessment for the sub-projects requiring SPR/CPR.
- i) Reviewed safeguard instrument prepared by consultants for some projects to ensure compliance with World Bank safeguard policies and government of Kenya Environmental Regulations (EMCA) Act, 2015. The same had been shared with the NPIU safeguards specialist for their input and comments.
- j) Coordinated with relevant National and County Governments for License and Permits such as Water Resources Authority (WRA) for drilling of the various boreholes by the community.
- k) Carried out the review of documentation pertaining to environmental and social compliance including bidding documents.
- l) Ensured inclusivity of VMGs for the sub-project and Community Groups during the implementation stage.

### ***Grievance Redress Mechanism***

The KDRDIP Grievance mechanism has been put in place to enable and attend to the communities complains, issues and problems as they arise as a result of the project implementation. The GRM mechanism of KDRDIP is to allow the project to be fully responsive to the beneficiaries targeted in the area.

### **Successes on safeguard processes**

- There has been Capacity support to safeguard team by the World Bank support team through bi-monthly meetings
- Communities are accessing benefits of completed sub projects without discrimination on the basis of gender/minority/VMGs
- Inclusivity has been fostered in community institutions CPMCs/ VGRMCs/CGs
- The staff at NPIU was strengthened after deployment of social safeguard to the project.

### **Challenges**

- Huge workload – on preparation for safeguard instruments including ESMP, CPR, SPR and ESIA among others
- Information gap – Communities need more sensitization on sub project prioritization and safeguard requirements and Grievance Redress Mechanism. There is therefore need for continues engagement and consultations on the entire project management.
- Incidences of failure in identification of Environmental and Social Risks and Impacts.
- Shortage of Lead experts in the counties to facilitate preparation of safeguard instruments e.g ESMP, SPR, ESIA
- Limited capacity of CPMCs to manage procurement processes
- COVID 19 – Affected monitoring and community screening meetings for sub projects.

## Way forward

- Need for enhanced monitoring by PIUs on safeguards
- Continuous community sensitization and training of the project stakeholders.
- Early identification and engagement of lead experts to enhance safeguard documentation.

## 6.2 The KDRDIP Financial Management (FM) Supervision

During the period under review the FM supervision activity was carried out to verify the adequacy of the financial management arrangements and compliance with the Financial Agreement of the project. The review revealed weaknesses in financial management arrangements and downgraded the rating of the project to **moderately unsatisfactory**. The key weaknesses after the review includes:

- Weaknesses in the monitoring and supervision of the Facilitating Partner (FP) execution of the contractual obligations including capacity building at the community levels.
- Non-compliance with submission of monthly Statement of Expenditures (SOEs) for documentation and replenishment of the Designated Accounts (DAs) by NPIU.
- Lack of counterpart funding for the project to support operational costs for the project especially in meeting costs not covered under IDA and other stakeholder engagements at community level.
- Low absorption of funds disbursed to the communities especially for the implementation of sub projects across the 5 sub counties.
- Delays in submission of accountabilities and financial reports from the CGs and sub projects beyond the submission deadline of 5th of following month as stipulated in the COM.

Further the bank recommended various remedies to address the raised issues. In addressing the raised issues, the management noted that;

- The project has committed to comply to monthly SOEs.
- NPIU has released operation and Maintenance AIEs to CIPIUs. The A.I.E. had delayed due to CIPIUs delaying in submitting returns on time for sub-projects, CGs and office operations.
- PIUs, PISTs and FPs shall continue to build capacity of the community institutions to be able to plan, implement, account and report.
- PIUs will continuously supervise the FPs in ensuring deliverables are achieved and are reliable.
- The accountants will ensure that retirement of staff advances is adequately supported with all the necessary documents.
- The Internal audit team has been capacity built to understand project financial and implementation arrangement to carry their review.
- The fiduciary review to be shared soonest possible.

## 6.3 Communication

The Communication division continued with dissemination of the project information through the various media platforms and also sensitization of communities about project. In-addition the division carried out a documentary of the project with an objective of determining the impact of the project. The 7<sup>th</sup> WBISM had recommended use of appropriate communication methods to create awareness at local level. The methods proposed included use of local language FM radio and dissemination of Information, Education and Communication (IEC) materials to create communication presence among

the beneficiary communities. The report presents the mitigation strategies undertaken to fill the communication gaps identified by the mission.

## 6.4 Procurement

During the period under review the following were undertaken:

- Extended contract of the four FPs supporting the project in Lagdera, Dadaab, Fafi and Wajir South
- Developed Draft ToRs for a new FP for Turkana West and awaiting a no objection from the WB
- Processing last payment to FPs after submission of required deliverables.

## 7.0 Implementation Challenges

During the period under review, a number of challenges had been experienced during program implementation as mentioned below;

### **1: Drought**

Implementation of project activities at community level was affected by the prevailing drought. It was difficult to get and meet project beneficiaries at village level, as most of them shifted to far areas to seek pasture and water for their livestock. This has affected the project documentation process, especially the screening of Sub-projects

### **2: Work load**

With the increase in the number of sub-projects, the amount of documentation required has also increased, thus increasing the workload for PIUs staff. This has caused delay in sub-project implementation.

### **3: COVID 19 Pandemic**

The COVID 19 pandemic has impact project activities for over one year. This has caused disruption of community's normal lives due to the containment measures put by the Government to mitigate against the spread and transmission of the disease.

### **5: Slow accountability of funds disbursed**

Delay in submission of accountability and financial reports for CGs and Sub Projects. This has been occasioned by delay in implementation of planned sub projects due to slow finalization of the procurement processes and other documentations.

## CONCLUSION

During the reporting period a number of activities have been undertaken despite the challenges noted above. The project teams developed necessary required documentations such as BQs, feasibility studies, O&M plans and procurement plans for all the sub-projects. They also undertook the screening of all the sub-projects in component 1, 2 and 3. Undertook the community procurement process of all sub-projects successfully and currently most of the first half sub-projects work is well underway at different levels of implementations.

In the next quarter we plan to fast track the implementation of the 2020/2021 FY sub-projects and embark on the preparatory activities for execution of the approved 2021/22 FY Annual Work Plan and Budget.