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CITIZEN PARTICIPATION REPORT

ON

COUNTY ANNUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (CADP) FY 2027-2028

AUGUST 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This Citizen Participation Report documents the outcomes of county-wide consultations conducted between August 5th and 12th, 2026, to inform **the Siaya County Annual Development Plan (CADP) for FY 2027–2028.** Guided by Article 10,201 and 232 of the Constitution of Kenya, the Public Finance Management (PFM) Act, 2012 (Section 126), the County Governments Act, 2012 (Section 87), and the Siaya County Public Participation & Petitions Act, 2015 (Section 28), the exercise sought to ensure inclusivity, transparency, and accountability in the county's planning and budgeting process.

The report consolidates public priorities, written memoranda, sectoral recommendations into actionable inputs for resource allocation and implementation. Consultations were conducted in all 6 sub-counties, 30 wards, and 3 municipalities, alongside 2 targeted forums for special interest groups (youth, women, and PWDs).

Key findings highlight recurring citizen concerns over delayed project implementation, inadequate contractor oversight, limited feedback loops, and inequitable resource distribution. Positive stories include successful ECDE programs, water projects, improved dispensary infrastructure, and agricultural initiatives in various wards.

Recommendations emphasize strengthening citizen engagement, institutionalizing the Ward Development Fund (WDF), enhancing contractor accountability, and introducing robust monitoring frameworks. This report forms a crucial planning reference for FY 2027/2028 and aligns with the County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2023-2027

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

The County Annual Development Plan (CADP) under section 126 of the Public Finance Management Act (PFM)2012 buttressed by Article 220 of 2010 Constitution is a statutory requirement outlining priority development projects for a given financial year. Citizen participation is mandated by Article 10,201 and 232 of the Constitution of Kenya, Section 87 of the County Governments Act (2012), and Section 28 of Siaya County Public Participation & Petitions Act, 2015, ensuring inclusivity, transparency, and accountability in governance.

1.2 Purpose of the CADP

The CADP serves as a one-year operational extract of the five-year County Integrated Development Plan (CIDP) 2023–2027 setting short term priority, performance targets and strategic allocation of County resources.

1.3 Objectives of the Participation Exercise

a) To collect citizen and stakeholder views on priority projects and programs.
b) To ensure equitable participation by marginalized and vulnerable groups.
c) To align public inputs with the county's CIDP medium-term and annual budgeting framework.

1.4 Scope of the Report

a) Coverage: All 6 sub-counties, 30 wards, 3 municipalities and 2 special groups
b) Sectors Discussed: Agriculture, Water, Roads, Health, Education, Trade, Governance, Tourism & Sports, Lands and Cross-cutting issues etc.
c) Timeframe: 5th –12th August 2026.

CHAPTER 2. METHODOLOGY

2.1 Participation Approach

- Ward & Municipal Forums: 33 in-person meetings.
- Special Interest Group Consultations: Youth, women, and PWD forums.
- Digital Submissions: WhatsApp, email, and county website feedback.
- Written Memoranda: From organized groups, community associations, and CSOs.

2.2 Mobilization

- Radio campaigns on Mayienga FM and Kababa FM.
- Public notices in The Standard newspaper (29th July, 2026).
- Social media, SMS, ward administrators, and civic educators.

2.3 Pre-planning

- Date: 4th August 2026
- Venue: Procurement Hall, Siaya HQ.
- Participants: Ward & sub-county admins, budget & planning officers, and public participation team.

2.4 Facilitation Teams

- Six teams deployed to cover all wards & municipalities.
- Teams included officers from Planning, Finance, Governance, M&E, Communication, rapporteurs,sign language interpreters and Public Participation.
- Sign language interpreters ensured inclusivity

2.5 Logistics

- Managed by the Department of Finance & Economic Planning Department: transport, tents, chairs, PA systems, refreshments, and materials printing.

2.6 Forum Process

- Introductions, opening remarks, status of projects, CADP sensitization, sectoral discussions, breakout groups, presentations, question & answer session

2.7 Data Management

- Data collection via attendance registers, rapporteurs' notes, photos, and ward administrators' citizen participation fora reports
- Sector-based classification of issues.
- Report writing workshop conducted (17th –24th August 2026).

2.8 Inclusivity

- Use of local language (Luo) blended with English and Kiswahili.
- Sign language interpretation.
- Targeted outreach for marginalized communities.

CHAPTER3: FINDINGS & PUBLIC INPUTS

3.1. Participation Overview

A total of 35 public participation forums were convened across Siaya County, engaging 1899 participants. Attendance was disaggregated by gender, youth representation, and participation by Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) as enshrined in Article 54 of 2010 constitution which specifically addresses inclusivity, dignity, accessibility, communication and participation on matters affecting them. The table below provides a detailed breakdown of participation by: wards, sub-county and County

Ward Forums

Table 1: Ward Public Participation Attendance

No.	Sub-County	Ward	Male	Female	Total	Age		PWD's	Staff	Total
						Below 35	**Above 35**			
1.	Alego Usonga	1. North Alego	29	11	**40**	5	35	1	12	**52**
		2. West Alego	45	20	**65**	8	57	0	6	**71**
		3. Siaya Township	23	23	**46**	9	37	1	8	**54**
		4. Usonga	28	10	**38**	8	30	2	4	**42**
		5. South East Alego	53	25	**78**	18	60	2	6	**84**
		6. Central Alego	16	30	**46**	5	41	1	8	**54**
		Total	**194**	**119**	**313**	**53**	**260**	**7**	**44**	**357**
2.	Gem	7. North Gem	51	9	**60**	7	53	1	6	**66**
		8. East Gem	34	43	**77**	23	54	3	6	**83**
		9. South Gem	21	4	**25**	6	19	0	9	**34**
		10. Yala Township	28	24	**52**	17	35	6	9	**61**
		11. West Gem	31	13	**44**	9	35	0	4	**48**
		12. Central Gem	30	43	**73**	21	52	6	8	**81**
		Total	**195**	**136**	**331**	**83**	**248**	**16**	**42**	**373**
3.	Ugunja	13. Ugunja	38	11	**49**	10	39	5	10	**59**
		14. Sidindi	54	17	**71**	7	64	2	7	**78**

		15. Sigomere	29	17	**46**	5	43	1	6	**52**
		Total	**121**	**45**	**166**	**22**	**146**	**8**	**23**	**189**
4.	Ugenya	16. North Ugenya	56	12	**68**	6	62	0	7	**75**
		17. West Ugenya	28	34	**62**	10	52	1	8	**70**
		18. East Ugenya	23	27	**50**	12	38	0	7	**57**
		19. Ukwala	27	18	**45**	10	35	0	7	**52**
		Total	**134**	**91**	**225**	**38**	**187**	**1**	**29**	**254**
5.	Rarieda	20. North Uyoma	53	10	**63**	8	55	7	5	**68**
		21. East Asembo	47	10	**57**	6	46	4	5	**62**
		22. South Uyoma	45	8	**53**	3	53	5	5	**58**
		23. West Uyoma	36	11	**47**	0	47	3	5	**52**
		24. West Asembo	34	29	**63**	1	62	4	5	**68**
		Total	**215**	**68**	**283**	**18**	**263**	**23**	**25**	**308**
6.	Bondo	25. South Sakwa	33	5	**38**	4	34	0	6	**44**
		26. North Sakwa	22	33	**55**	10	45	0	7	**62**
		27. Yimbo West	32	11	**43**	9	37	0	8	**51**
		28. Yimbo East	41	32	**73**	21	52	0	9	**82**
		29. West Sakwa	36	14	**50**	3	47	0	8	**58**
		30. Central Sakwa	33	11	**44**	0	8	36	7	**51**
		Totals	**197**	**106**	**303**	**47**	**223**	**36**	**45**	**348**
7.	Municipalities	31. Siaya	18	7	**25**	6	19	0	15	**40**
		32. Bondo	23	36	**59**	22	37	2	15	**74**
		33. Ugunja	59	26	**85**	19	66	4	19	**104**

		Total	**100**	**69**	**169**	**47**	**122**	**6**	**49**	**218**
8.	Special Interest Groups	34. PWDs	16	13	**29**	11	18	29	4	**33**
		35. Women	0	13	**13**	7	6	13	0	**13**
		36. Youth	28	39	**67**	66	1	0	4	**71**
			44	**65**	**109**	**84**	**25**	**42**	**8**	**117**
		Total	**1200**	**699**	**1899**	**392**	**1474**	**139**	**-**	**-**
		Ward	**Male**	**Female**	**Total**	**Youths**	**Adults**	**PWD'S**	**Staff**	

Table 2: Sub-County Public Participation Data

Sub-County	**Forums Held**	**PARTICIPANTS**				
		Male	**Female**	**Youth**	**PWDs**	**Total**
Alego Usonga	6	194	119	53	7	313
Gem	6	195	136	83	16	331
Bondo	6	197	106	47	36	303
Rarieda	5	215	68	18	23	283
Ugenya	4	134	91	38	1	225
Ugunja	3	121	45	22	8	166
Municipalities	3	100	69	47	6	169
Special Interest Groups	2	44	65	84	42	109
Totals	**35**	**1200**	**699**	**392**	**139**	**1899**

3.1.1 Participation by Sub-County

- Gem Sub-County recorded turnout of 331 participants
- Alego Usonga Sub-County recorded 313 participants
- Bondo Sub-County,303 participants
- Rarieda Sub-County recorded 283 participants
- Ugunja Sub-County had 238 participants
- Ugenya Sub-County 225 participants
- Municipal forums attracted 169 participants
- Special Interest Group forums attendance was 109

Table 3: Overall Attendance

Category	Number	Percentage (%)
Male Participants	1200	63.19
Female Participants	699	36.81
Youth (Below 35)	392	20.64
Adults (Above 35)	1507	79.36
Persons with Disabilities (PWDs)	139	7.32
Total participants	1899	100.00

3.1.2 Gender Inclusion Analysis

- Gender Representation: Male participants **constituted 1200 (63.19%)** while females were **699(36.81%)**
- Youth Participation: Youth engagement stood **at 392(20.64%)** highlighting need for deeper engagement of younger citizens.
- Persons with Disabilities (PWDs): A total of 139 PWD's participated in the public participation exercise an improvement from previous trend of below a hundred.

3.1.3 Key Observations

1. Public engagement was highest in Gem and Alego Usonga
2. Female representation reflects a big gender gap, underscoring the need for strategies that encourage more women's participation.
3. Youth involvement shows a negative trend hence calling for innovative outreach, particularly in sub-counties with low turnout.
4. PWD participation showed double improvement, highlighting increased access and inclusivity that should be upheld and improved further.
5. Municipalities showed improved participation a trend which should be maintained/improved further.

3.2. Proposals

3.2.1 Public Input (Ward-Level Priorities)

Citizens' priorities, captured through sub-location-level discussions and consolidated at ward and municipal forums, as in the table below reflect detailed community-specific needs analyzed on the basis of frequency of their mention across the sub locations per sector and serve as a baseline for sectoral resource allocation.

Key Sectoral Proposals Raised by Citizens (Per Sector)

Proposed Priority Interventions	Frequency
3.2.1 Agriculture, Livestock & Fisheries	
a) Provision of subsidized seeds and fertilizers (includes all variants: maize seeds, certified seeds, fertilizer subsidies)	29
b) Tractor hire services	11
c) Irrigation development (projects, solar/portable pumps, irrigation machines.	10
d) Livestock infrastructure (cattle dips, crush pens, chaff cutters)	5
e) Poultry development (supply of chicks, vaccination, hatcheries)	14
f) Fisheries infrastructure (fish cages, hatcheries, fish bandas, landing sites, cold storage, patrol boats)	12
g) Agroforestry/tree seedlings/tree nurseries	1
h) Value addition & storage (solar driers, cereal stores, aggregation facility)	5
i) Fodder crops & livestock feed machinery	3
j) Sugarcane planting material support	1
3.2.2 Water, Irrigation, & Environment, Climate Change & Natural Resources	
a) Drilling and expansion of boreholes	49
b) Pipeline extensions and last-mile water connectivity (to schools, villages, and dispensaries)	31
c) Desilting, excavation, and enlargement of water pans, dams, and ponds	33
d) Spring protection and rehabilitation of existing water points	23
e) Installation and upgrading of water storage tanks, towers, and reservoirs	16
f) Construction of water kiosks and community access points	13
g) Rehabilitation and solarization of old/defunct boreholes	20
h) Irrigation projects (small-scale farming and climate resilience)	10
i) Tree planting, fruit seedlings, bamboo, and nursery establishment for climate resilience	8
j) Roof catchment systems and water tanks for ECDE centres	5
k) Sewerage and drainage systems	3
l) Opening, grading, murraming & culverting of rural access roads (village-to-village connections, farm-to-market, ring roads, new openings Water access prioritization for PWDs	2
m) Apiculture and livelihood projects (e.g., apiary equipment distribution)	1
n) Water hydrants installation in strategic locations	1
3.2.3 Public Works, Roads, and Energy	
a) Opening, grading and murraming of roads	171
b) Maintenance & repair of existing roads (spot repairs, re-graveling, regrading)	87
c) Bridge & box culvert construction (critical water crossings, e.g., Mahira,	42
d) Drainage improvements & flood management on key roads	10
e) Urban road upgrades to bitumen standard (Siaya Township roads, Ugunja, Bondo, ring roads, county club road, fire station access)	10
f) Bus parks, parking bays, non-motorized transport facilities	10

g) Road signage, street naming & service lanes	3
3.2.4 Health & Sanitation	
a) Equipping of dispensaries, maternity wards & laboratories	18
b) Construction of new dispensaries (includes proposed or requested dispensaries	36
c) Construction of staff houses for health workers (includes renovation/extension of staff quarters)	5
d) Renovation & fencing of dispensaries/health centres (includes gates, security fencing, renovations)	20
e) Maternity wing construction or extension	5
f) Water supply & sanitation for health facilities (includes toilets, boreholes, water points, piped water, tanks)	7
g) Power & electrification (including solar installation)	6
h) Laboratory construction (new labs or blocks)	10
i) Land acquisition for health facilities expansion	7
j) Ambulances for health facilities	3
k) Disability-friendly infrastructure (ramps, adapted toilets, beds, SHA support	10
l) Drugs & supplies (medicine, pads, epilepsy drugs)	5
m) Waste management (dumping sites, litter bins)	1
n) Safe house\rescue centre for SGBV survivors	1
3.2.5 Education, Youth Affairs, Gender & Social Services	
a) Equipping of ECD centres (furniture, modern learning materials, play equipment)	29
b) Construction of new ECD classrooms/blocks (all locations)	74
c) Completion of ECD centers	3
d) Renovation/maintenance of existing ECD & VTC	29
e) Feeding programs for ECD learners	2
f) Construction & equipping of VTCs (workshops, classrooms, hostels)	3
g) Resource centres & community libraries (integrated art, theatre, recording studios, etc.)	10
i) Land acquisition for new centres (ECD & VTC)	1
j) Empowerment of PWDs	5
l) Fencing of ECD & VTCs	6
3.2.6 Trade, Enterprise & Industrial Development	
a) Install high mast lights & floodlights in market centres, roads, and public spaces	47
b) Construct/upgrade modern markets (including shades, stalls, fencing, drainage, cabro, and demarcation)	7
c) Improve sanitation in markets (construction of toilets, ablution blocks, pit latrines, accessible washrooms)	17
d) Establish & improve livestock/cattle markets	8

e) Support & allocate stalls, infrastructure for PWDs	8
f) Install and maintain boda boda shades at key junctions/markets	8
g) Purchase land for market expansion, livestock facilities, and dumpsites	7
h) Purchase fishing nets & establish fish cooling facilities for beaches	3
i) Install and maintain CCTV & municipal street lighting in towns	3
j) Train and license boda boda operators	3
k) Empower women and youth through cooperatives and business loans	3
l) Build and maintain dumpsites, litter bins, and waste management facilities	3
m) Introduce and operationalize animal feed factories and open-air animal trading days	10
n) Improve accessibility and safety (accessible toilets, ramps, inclusive planning)	5
o) Conduct training on digital skills and business for traders	1
p) Link producers with market opportunities	1
q) Complete and operationalize existing market infrastructure projects	2
r) Maintenance of existing floodlights and street lights	7
3.2.7 Tourism, Culture & Sports	
a) Upgrading and maintenance of sports fields (includes fencing, goalposts in Luoro, Gundha Rut, Oboch, Konjiko, Got Bondo, Bar Katado, Muhondo, and general maintenance)	1
b) Organize inclusive sports competitions at ward & county level (tournament, etc.)	1
c) Provision of sports equipment to clubs, schools, ECD centres, and special teams	9
d) Support theatre, arts, and cultural development (includes cultural centre, curio shops, tour guide, IEC materials)	5
e) Training and equipping of sports clubs, referees & coaches	2
f) Establish a Sports Academy	1
g) Beautification of public land (Kalandin public land)	1
3.2.8 Governance, Administration & ICT	
a) Access to key documents before public participation forums	15
b) Continuous civic education programs	14
c) Youth ICT training & digital literacy programs	3
d) Construction of ICT hubs/resource centers (with free Wi-Fi per ward)	4
3.2.9 Lands, Physical Planning, Housing & Urban Development	
a) Purchase of land for animal market (Ugunja)	2
b) Purchase of land for waste management (dumpsite)	11
c) Demarcation and planning of public land (schools, beaches, water dams)	4
d) Purchase of land for a recreation park / green economy	2
e) Construction of parking spaces in the CBD	2
f) Drainage systems for markets	1
g) Purchase of waste management tools & equipment	1
s) Purchase of garbage track for waste management	2
t) Market planning	4
h) Prioritize solar-powered street lighting	5

3.3. Analysis of Issues

The citizen participation forums generated a wide array of sector-specific proposals, reflecting community priorities for development interventions in FY 2027/2028. The submissions highlight a strong focus on basic infrastructure, service delivery improvement, climate resilience, and inclusivity. Below is a narrative analysis of the proposals, sector by sector, emphasizing the most frequently raised interventions and underlying community needs.

3.3.1 Agriculture, Livestock, and Fisheries

Agriculture remains the cornerstone of Siaya's economy, with citizens overwhelmingly emphasizing on food security. The highest priority intervention is the provision of subsidized seeds (29 mentions) and poultry development (14 mentions) and development of fisheries infrastructure (12 mentions), underscoring the urgent need for food security. Tractor hire services (11) and irrigation development (10) are also critical, signaling growing recognition of climate change impacts and the need for irrigation schemes. Livestock and fisheries sectors featured prominently, with demands for cattle dips, poultry vaccination programs, fish cages, and cold storage facilities, demonstrating citizens' appetite for diversification. Agroforestry and value addition initiatives (5 each) reflect a desire to transition to a market-driven agricultural system supported by post-harvest infrastructure.

3.3.2 Water, Irrigation, Environment, Climate Change, and Natural Resources

Water access emerged as the **most** cited community concern across all sub-counties. The top requests include:

a) Drilling and expansion of boreholes (49 mentions).
b) Desilting and expansion of water pans and dams (33 mentions).
c) Pipeline extensions and last-mile connectivity (31 mentions).

Communities also raised climate resilience needs, including tree planting initiatives, spring protection, irrigation for smallholder farmers, and apiculture projects. The frequent requests for rehabilitation of defunctional boreholes and installation of roof catchment systems demonstrate a call for sustainable solutions to recurring water scarcity.

3.3.3 Roads, Transport, and Infrastructure

Road connectivity is the single largest sectoral priority, with over 171 mentions of rural access road opening, grading, and murraming. Maintenance and repair of existing roads (87mentions), requests for bridge and culverts construction (40+), road drainage improvements, and upgrade of urban roads to bitumen reflect the need for all-weather roads mobility. Public lighting (10+) and urban transport facilities (bus parks, parking bays,

pedestrian pathways) also feature strongly, showing a community emphasis on safety and urban growth preparedness.

3.2.4 Health and Sanitation

Health sector proposals were dominated by calls to equip and expand existing facilities rather than build entirely new infrastructure. Citizens prioritized:

a) Equipping, Renovation and fencing of dispensaries and health facilities (38 mentions),
b) Construction of new dispensaries (36 mentions)
c) Disability-friendly structures (10 mentions).
d) Laboratory construction (10 mentions)

Requests for disability-friendly infrastructure, ambulances, and additional health staff point to a desire for inclusive, equitable health service delivery.

3.3.5 Education, Youth Affairs, Gender, and Social Services

The education sector reflected an emphasis on early childhood development (ECD), with (74 mentions) requests for construction,29 for equipping centers. There were also 29 requests for ECD renovation and maintenance. Similarly, communities made requests for resource centers and fencing of ECDs (10 and 6 mentions) respectively. Youth empowerment remains a cross-cutting issue across the forum, with strong advocacy for Vocational Training Centers. This demonstrates a demand for skills development, job creation, and safe learning environments.

3.3.6 Trade, Enterprise, and Industrial Development

Trade and enterprise priorities focused on market modernization and public lighting.

a) High mast lighting (47 mentions) and improved sanitation through construction of modern market toilets facilities (17 mentions) are considered essential for safety and economic activity. Introduction and operationalization of animal feeds factory had 10 mentions as well as the establishment and improvement of livestock markets (8mentions). Support and allocation of stalls for PWDs also had 8 mentions. Citizens called for inclusive business spaces for PWDs, boda boda shades, CCTV installation, and access to affordable credit. These proposals underscore a vision for safer, inclusive, and vibrant market hubs.

3.3.7 Tourism, Culture, and Sports

Provision of Sports equipment emerged as a key concern, with 19 mentions. Support theatre and cultural development with 12 mentions. Equally, there was 8 requests for training of sportsmen and 5 mentions for upgrading and maintenance of sports fields with

field upgrades. Communities are keen to promote sports talent development through competitions and the provision of equipment. Arts and culture initiatives, including a proposed County Sports Academy, demonstrate interest in cultural preservation and creative economy growth.

3.3.8 Governance, Administration, and ICT

Citizens expressed a strong need for better access to government documents ahead of forums (21 mentions) and continuous civic education (14). ICT proposals include digital literacy programs and ward-level ICT hubs to enhance public participation and digital service access, aligning with Siaya's push toward e-governance having 8 mentions and further training ICT training (5 mentions)

3.3.9 Lands, Physical Planning, Housing, and Urban Development

Proposals in this sector were primarily land acquisition for public infrastructure, such. Other requests included solar-powered street lighting, drainage improvements, and improved land-use planning, highlighting citizens' focus on urban management and sustainable planning.

Key Insights

a) Purchase of land for waste management (15 mentions)
b) Solar-powered lighting (10 mentions)
c) Market planning (8 mentions)
d) Demarcation of public land (8 mentions)
e) Construction of parking spaces within the CBDs

3.4. Written Memoranda

The following memoranda demonstrate stakeholder-driven development proposals:

Institution/Individual	Proposed Intervention Summary
• North Ugenya ward climate change community representatives, community representatives, Siaya civil society organizations (CSO's)	1. Provision of irrigation equipment in Nyamsenda sub- location 2. Capacity building on good agronomic practices including provision of subsidized farm inputs and soil analysis in all sub-locations 3. Provision of lighting arresters in Wedewo market, Jera secondary school, Nyamsenda primary, Udira secondary, Sega township and Ligala primary. 4. Protection of Kotii water spring 5. Construction of a water pan and ponds at Pap-Ndege, Sega 6. Provision of agroforestry trees in all sublocations

• Sigomere ward community representatives, CSO's. • Central sakwa	7. Construction of a modern bridge at Akuoyo Bridge. 1.Promotion and growth of cover crops, maintenance of natural/traditional crops. 2.Provision of solar panels and irrigation pumps, protection of springs, drilling and equipping of boreholes. 3.Installation of high masts floodlights, installation of solar street lights. 1. Fencing of the Uyawi hospital and others for same hospital such as hospital • Removal of asbestos roofing and renovation of staff quotas • Renovation of hospital latrines • Replacement of community water tank. • Security lights • Purchase of ambulance.

CHAPTER 4: SUCCESSES & CHALLENGES

4.1. Challenges Encountered

Challenge	Description
Low Turnout in some Areas	Some forums recorded under 50 participants, limiting diversity of views.
Sectoral Commitment Gaps	Weak representation from certain technical sectors constrained responses to citizen queries.
Limited Fisherfolk Participation	Despite targeted mobilization, fisherfolk communities' input was low.
Limited copies of the budget documents in some wards	Limited copies of budget documents hindered smooth flow of the exercise.
Late beginning of the exercise	Participants reported late in a number of venues

4.2. Success Stories & Positive Outcomes

Location	Positive Outcomes
1. Ugunja Municipality	Opening of roads and installation of streetlights appreciated by the residents of the municipality
2. East Ugenya	Widespread distribution of public participation forum papers and well-facilitated forums got appreciation.
3. North Ugenya	• Solar-powered boreholes offering sustainable water solutions. • Improvement of Sega ring-road to bitumen standards
4. South East Alego	High project completion rate; structured stakeholder mapping and communication.
5. Central Sakwa	New dispensaries (Rabango, Rapogi); borehole at Wambarra; ECDE feeding program.
6. North Sakwa	Bar Kowino ECDE model centre appreciated though they complained about none functionality and whether it will be affordable to common men and women; ECDE feeding programme praised.
7. West Alego	New dispensaries (Kalkada, Ndiwo); successful livestock programs; road works praised.
8. Siaya Township	Rae water project lauded.
9. West Gem	Clean, accessible markets; citizen involvement via PMCs.
10. North Gem	The Flloca project progress appreciated
11. Usonga	Praise for quality road works, subsidized seed program, and rice milling plant.
12. North Uyoma	The maternity wing at Kunya Dispensary was well-received.
13. West Uyoma	Cotton farming revival applauded.
14. South Uyoma	High project completion rate.

4.3. Public Feedback and General Comments

4.3.1 Overview

Citizen feedback from ward-level forums emphasized five recurring themes:

1. **Project Implementation Delays: Several wards reported long-standing stalled projects (e.g., maternity wards, markets, roads).**
2. **Budget Allocation Concerns: Many participants questioned the transparency, fairness, and adequacy of ward-level allocations.**
3. **Contractor Performance: Complaints of poor workmanship, abandoned sites, and lack of contractor accountability were widespread.**
4. **Information Gaps: Limited access to CIDP/ADP documents, minimal feedback loops, and lack of monitoring reports weakened trust.**
5. **Community Prioritization Issues: Citizens expressed frustration that** proposals discussed in forums were often not implemented or altered at later stages.

4.3.2 Detailed Ward-Level Issues

A consolidated summary of citizen issues per ward is provided in Annex 5. Below are key representative examples:

Ward	Key Issues Raised	Sectors Affected
East Gem	• Stalled maternity wards e.g. Barkalare	-Health
East Ugenya	• Most projects implemented without constitution of PMC members • Allocation for Lur dispensary in Sigomere ward	Public works Health
South East Alego	• Need for increased funding for training on driving to enable Boda boda and youths acquire driving licenses. • Difficulty in accessing AGPO opportunities by the youths	-Education, Trade -Finance, -Education
Central Sakwa	• Stalled projects eg Migiro Dispensary • Lack of security lights and ambulance at Uyawi Health Centre	-Health,
All wards	• Misplaced prioritization of project proposals • Use of ambiguous descriptions in proposed projects hence making it difficult to understand by the public	-Executive -County Assembly -Finance
Ugunja	• The public want the Town hall to be completed because it is a disaster in waiting.	-Ugunja Municipal, -

	• Non-functionality of some health projects eg Mbosie Health Centre • Savanna-Ambira Road	Governance and Administration -Health -
West Ugenya	• The fertilizer and seeds for special groups not distributed to the target group.	-Agriculture
Usonga	• Most previous project proposals failing to appear in the budget documents	-Finance and economic planning -County Assembly -The Cabinet
PWDs	• Delay in projects implementation/supplies • 30% of PWDs allocations not honored in all sectors • They were not reached by assembly representatives • None reimbursement of transport during public participation	-All sectors -All sectors -Assembly -Finance

4.3.3 Emerging Cross-County Recommendations

a) Institutionalize a Ward Development Fund (WDF): Adopt the bill approved by the County Assembly to ensure equitable per-ward development funding.
b) Improve Contractor Oversight: Link contractor payments strictly to verified milestones and enforce penalties for poor performance.
c) Strengthen Monitoring & Reporting: Provide timely public updates on project status and budgets; introduce a citizen-friendly scorecard.
d) Increase Community Access to Information: Simplify dissemination of CIDP/ADP documents (via SMS, ward offices, digital platforms).
e) Inclusive Public Participation: Conduct sub-location forums, provide transport for vulnerable groups, and ensure department representation.
f) Policy Review for Infrastructure Standards: Make mechanical compaction mandatory for all murram roads and integrate purification in borehole projects.
g) Facilitation of Sub-County admins, Directorate of PP and directorate of M&E for mobilization and monitoring exercises during PP exercise
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CHAPTER 5: RECOMMENDATIONS, WAY FORWARD & CONCLUSION

5.1 Strengthen Public Participation Processes

a) Provide planning documents (ADP, CIDP, Ward-Based Budgets) to stakeholders at least 14 days before forums to allow meaningful review.
b) Conduct intensive mobilization and publicity campaigns (including roadshows, SMS alerts, and posters) to increase participation.
c) Ensure departmental representation in every forum, with officers available to respond to citizen queries.
d) Establish feedback loops to track how citizen proposals are incorporated and provide regular reports to communities.
e) Improve stakeholder mapping and review participant lists periodically to ensure inclusivity (youth, women, PWDs, marginalized groups).
f) Provide Braille and other accessible formats to facilitate participation of persons with disabilities.
g) Hold sub-location-level forums and civic education sessions to deepen citizen understanding of planning processes.
h) Align mobilization responsibilities between the County Executive and County Assembly to avoid duplication or gaps.
i) Operationalization of revolving funds to support Youths and women-led organizations.
j) Capacity building on basic business skills to women
k) Increased funding for drivers and cyclists training

5.2 Governance, Policy, and Oversight

a) Enforce a "No Alteration Policy": Projects proposed and approved through public participation should not be changed without due process.
b) Request the County Assembly to stop amendments of citizen proposals to those permitted by law until without involving members of the public.
c) Institutionalize a Ward Development Fund to guarantee fair and predictable ward-level financing.
d) Develop a Public Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) Framework to track implementation of citizen priorities.

5.3 Project Implementation and Contractor Management

a) Expedite project execution and introduce strict contractor supervision and milestone-based payments.
b) Engage experienced contractors for infrastructure works, especially for road and drainage projects, to address recurrent quality issues (e.g., culvert placement).

c) Establish a policy on road compaction and standards to improve the durability of rural access roads.
d) Ensure timely supply of farm inputs (tractors, seeds) to maximize agricultural productivity, especially for vulnerable farmers.

5.4 Strengthen Project Monitoring and Community Oversight

a) Review the PMC Policy to define roles, accountability, and incentives to align with the Ministry of Devolution, KDSP and COG PMC policy guidelines
b) Formalize and fund Project Management Committees (PMCs) as local watchdogs, including prompt payment of allowances.
c) Introduce complaint and compliment boxes and customer care desks at Ward Administrator offices to enhance transparency and trust.
d) Establish a digital and physical feedback platform for reporting stalled projects or unresolved issues

5.5 Institutional Capacity and Citizen Engagement

a) Construct permanent offices for Ward Administrators to support civic education and community engagement.
b) Increase allocations for environmental conservation and climate change mitigation measures.
c) Strengthen collaboration between county departments to ensure citizens receive clear reports on budget utilization and service delivery.
d) Integrate policy adjustments annually based on citizen feedback.

5.6 Next Steps

a) Incorporate recommendations into the Final CADP FY2025/26.
b) Communicate approved priorities back to citizens via ward & Sub-County offices, and digital platforms.
c) Schedule mid-year and end-of-year follow-up forums to track progress.

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Annexes

a) Annex 1: Public Notice on CADP



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b) Annex 2: Team Formation



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Annex 3: Parcipatition of Public Attendance



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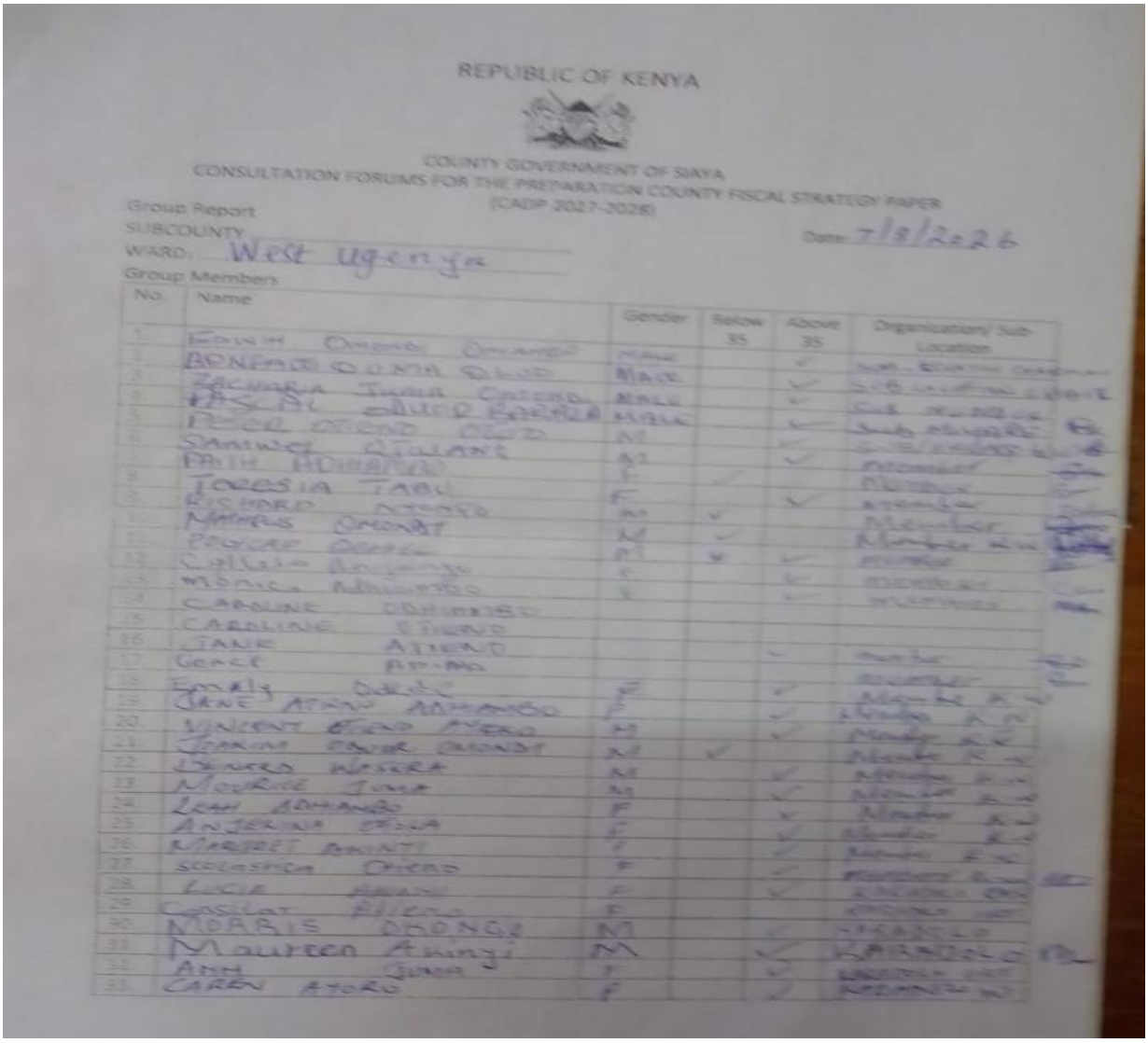

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Group Report

SUBCOUNTY

WARD: West Ugenya

Date: 7/8/2026

Group Members

No.	Name	Gender	Below 35	Above 35	Organization/ Sub-Location
1	EDWIN OMONDI OMANGO	MALE		✓	[illegible]
2	BONFACE OUMA OLUO	MALE		✓	SUB LOCATION CHAIR
3	ZACHARIA JUMA OMONDI	MALE		✓	SUB MEMBER
4	PASCAL OLUOR BARBRA	MALE		✓	SUB MEMBER
5	PETER OTIENO OLUO	M		✓	[illegible]
6	SAMWEL OTUANE	M		✓	MEMBER
7	PAITH ADHIAMBO	F	✓		MEMBER
8	TERESIA TABU	F		✓	MEMBER
9	RICHARD NYONDO	M	✓		MEMBER
10	MATHEUS OMONDI	M	✓		MEMBER
11	POLYCAP OGENGA	M	✓	✓	MEMBER
12	CELLETA ANYANGO	F		✓	MEMBER
13	MONICA ADHIAMBO	F		✓	MEMBER
14	CAROLINE ODHIAMBO				
15	CAROLINE OTIENO				
16	JANE ATIENO			✓	MEMBER
17	GRACE AP-MA				MEMBER
18	EMILY DORIC	F		✓	MEMBER
19	JANE ATIENO ADHIAMBO	F		✓	MEMBER
20	VINCENT OTIENO AYORO	M		✓	MEMBER
21	JOAKIM OBUOR OMONDI	M	✓		MEMBER
22	DENNIS WASERA	M		✓	MEMBER
23	MOURICE JUMA	M		✓	MEMBER
24	LEAH ADHIAMBO	F		✓	MEMBER
25	ANJERINA OTOLA	F		✓	MEMBER
26	MARGRET AKINYI	F		✓	MEMBER
27	SCOLASTICA OTIENO	F		✓	MEMBER
28	LUCIA ATIENO	F		✓	[illegible]
29	CONSILAT ATIENO	F			[illegible]
30	MORRIS OKONGO	M		✓	[illegible]
31	Maureen Akinyi	M		✓	KARADOLO
32	ANN JUMA	F		✓	[illegible]
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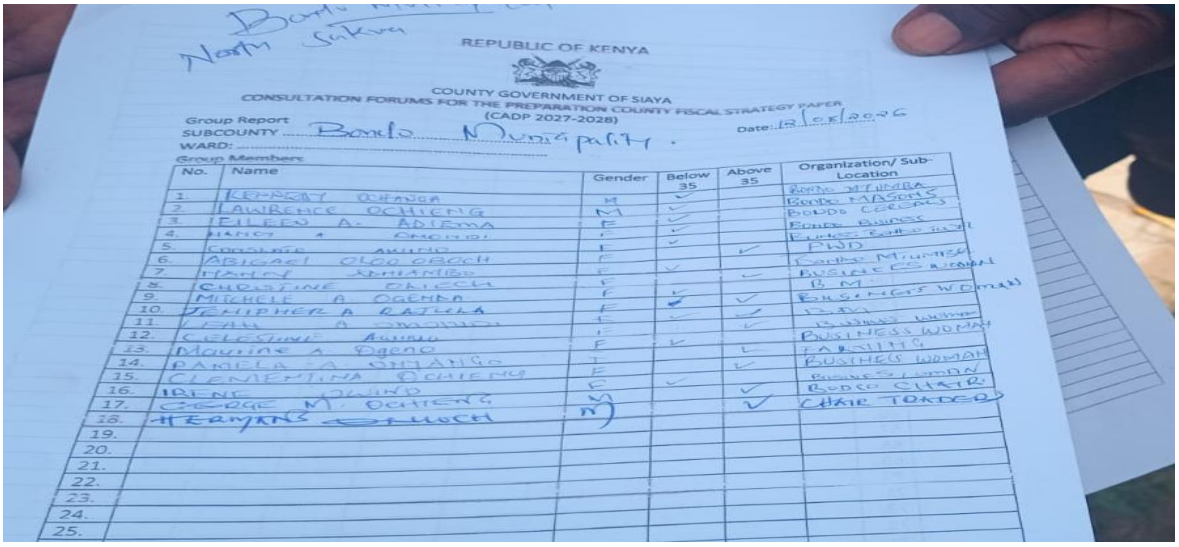

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SUBCOUNTY Bondo Municipality.

WARD:

Date: 12/08/2026

Group Members

No.	Name	Gender	Below 35	Above 35	Organization/ Sub-Location
1.	KENNEDY OCHANGA	M	✓		BONDO MTUMBA
2.	LAWRENCE OCHIENG	M	✓		BONDO MASONS
3.	EILEEN A. ADIEMA	F	✓		BONDO CEREALS
4.	HANOT A. OMONDI	F	✓		BONDO BUSINESS
5.	CONSLATE AWINO	F	✓	✓	BONDO TUMBA
6.	ABIGAEL OLOO OBOCH	F			PWD
7.	HANNY ADHIAMBO	F	✓	✓	BONDO MTUMBA
8.	CHRISTINE OLIECH	F			BUSINESS WOMAN
9.	MICHELE A. OGENDA	F	✓	✓	B.M.
10.	JENIPHER A. RATULA	F	✓	✓	BUSINESS WOMAN
11.	LEAH A. OMONDI	F	✓	✓	BDA
12.	CELESTINE AGUNO	F			BUSINESS WOMAN
13.	Maurine A. Ogeno	F	✓	✓	BUSINESS WOMAN
14.	PAMELA A. ONYANGO	F		✓	FARMING
15.	CLEMENTINA OCHIENG	F		✓	BUSINESS WOMAN
16.	IRENE OWINO	F	✓		BUSINESS WOMAN
17.	GEORGE M. OCHIENG	M		✓	BODCO CHAIR
18.	HERMANS OLUOCH	M		✓	CHAIR TRADERS
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Annex 4: Detailed Ward Forum Reports\Proposals

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Annex 5: Consolidated summary of citizen issues per ward

Summary of citizen issues across the wa

c) Annex 6: Photo Documentation of Forums

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Photo 1: *Community members in Ugunja Sub-County taking part in discussing their project proposal priorities*



Photo 2: *A health facility worker presenting a memorandum during ADP session*



Photo 3*: Community conversing on their preferred project proposals*



Photo 4*: A woman articulating proposals during ADP meeting*



Photo 5: *Plenary discussion ongoing during the ADP Public Participation*

Annex 7: CABINET MEMO

Cabinet Memo on CADP.pdf