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THE EDITORS NOTE

Dear Readers,

Welcome to the first edition of Bukedi Post, a newsletter dedicated to amplifying community voices, encouraging cross district learning, and strengthening the connection between citizens and the development processes shaping their lives. In this inaugural issue, we bring you stories that place people at the center of progress.

At the top of our coverage is the cross-border dialogue in Busia, where leaders from both sides are uniting to challenge discriminatory norms and promote gender equality. This historic engagement not only fosters peaceful cooperation but also positions gender justice as a shared regional priority an important shift for inclusive development.

We also spotlight the transformative impact of PDM support on youth livelihoods, highlighting inspiring examples of young people who are turning small investments into thriving businesses.

From Budaka, we examine how strengthened transparency is enabling public resources to directly benefit citizens, improving service delivery and deepening community trust. Archbishop Kazimba's call to government urges national action to elevate Uganda's heritage sites into international religious tourism centers, opening new pathways for culture, identity, and economic development.

This newsletter is designed to serve you, the citizen, leader, youth, policymaker, or community advocate seeking reliable, development focused information. We believe that these well told stories can inspire change, inform decisions, and build stronger, more connected communities. Thank you for joining us on this journey. We welcome your feedback, your ideas, and your voice as we continue shaping a platform that reflects the aspirations of the Bukedi region.

Yours,

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CROSS-BORDER DIALOGUE IN BUSIA UNITES LEADERS TO CHALLENGE DISCRIMINATORY NORMS AND PROMOTE GENDER EQUALITY

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Religious leaders, media professionals, community influencers, and cultural leaders from Busia, Uganda, and Busia, Kenya, gathered for a two-day engagement organized by the Intergovernmental Authority on Development (IGAD) aimed at challenging and dismantling discriminatory social norms that hinder the active participation of

women and youth in peacebuilding, political, and economic processes.

The event was officially opened by Hon. Peter Nakeri, Secretary of Finance, Planning, and Investment, who expressed gratitude to IGAD for its ongoing initiatives across the eight member countries and urged stakeholders from both sides of the border to ensure that these efforts reach the

grassroots communities where the core issues arise.

Hon. Peter Nakeri represented the Busia District Chairperson, Mugeni Stephen Wasike, at the dialogue, which took place on November 6th and 7th, 2025, at Quill Hotel in Busia, Kenya. Discussions focused on strengthening local ownership of gender equality initiatives by encouraging a



Religious leaders, media, Community influencers, cultural leaders pause for photo with Dr. Fatuma Adan, IGAD Head of Mission Kenya (veiled – seated)

supportive cultural and social environment through community-driven discussions and actions.

Aminah Farah from the IGAD Gender Department encouraged participants to openly share harmful cultural norms practiced in Busia, Uganda, and Kenya in her opening remarks so that stakeholders could develop strategic approaches to address them. She cited IGAD's previous successful engagement in Mandera, which facilitated open dialogue among religious and cultural leaders about community challenges.

Dr. Fatuma Adan, IGAD Head of Mission in Kenya,

highlighted that such engagements have led to initiatives like Umoja Women in Mandera, which address women's issues.

She highlighted that border communities possess shared cultural and religious values, as well as common languages, yet are divided by artificial boundaries. Dr. Adan noted that, with the exception of colonial systems, most societal structures remain unconnected, resulting in social disparities.

She further stressed the importance of creating platforms for these systems to communicate, enabling governments to collaborate on common goals.

She urged stakeholders to concentrate discussions on cultural systems that pose challenges and to acknowledge these systems in order to effectively address local issues. Additionally, she called on service providers to ensure equitable delivery of services, free from discrimination based on social or gender differences, emphasizing that access to services is a fundamental right.

The meeting concluded with the adoption of a consolidated work plan, outlining actionable strategies to advance cultural transformation and initiate change in the communities of Busia across both borders and beyond.

HOW PDM SUPPORT HELPED A BUGAYI YOUTH HATCH 360 CHICKS AND BUILD A THRIVING POULTRY BUSINESS

By Moses Mangeni, Communication Officer, Busia DL

Ouma Michael, a 28-year-old farmer, has turned poultry farming into a thriving enterprise, hatching hundreds of chicks and generating significant income that supports his household and savings. Using a low cost, locally designed incubation system, he achieved up to 90% hatching success, selling 360 chicks at 6,000 shillings each and earning 2,160,000 shillings in

his last production cycle. His current stock of 72 birds is reserved for the Christmas market, demonstrating careful planning and business sense.

Ouma's innovation addresses a key challenge for local poultry farmers like access to affordable egg incubation. He built a simple system using rice bran, sacks, water, a cotton cloth, polythene, and eggs, which mimics commercial incubators.

“number the eggs to track them, rotate them every eight hours, and store them in a cool house adding that this approach is both sustainable and scalable for fellow farmers,” Ouma explains.

His journey began when he received one million shillings from the Parish

Development Model (PDM) when the initiative reached Chawo Parish. He initially purchased 50 birds, sold 25 to fund his operations, and retained 20 hens and a few cocks to build a sustainable breeding flock.

Ouma believes his success shows what young people can achieve with minimal capital and innovation. His story is now inspiring other PDM beneficiaries in Bugayi and neighboring villages, underlining how grassroots entrepreneurship and small public investments can create lasting community impact.

The PDM initiative supports communities by providing seed capital and skills to foster sustainable enterprises, empowering youth and local farmers to take charge of their livelihoods and contribute to rural economic growth.



Ouma explains to the Communication Officer and Veterinary Officer how his simple technology works during one of our visits to his farm.

Arubaine Primary Shines as One of Busia's Best-Performing Schools

Arubaine Primary School has cemented

its place among Busia District's top-performing schools, achieving strong academic results for three consecutive years and demonstrating how community commitment and effective leadership can drive excellence in public education. The school has consistently registered Division One and Two outcomes in the Primary Leaving Examinations (PLE), with no pupil failing, making it a standout institution in the region.

District Education Officer Wanyama Anthony says the school's performance reflects a broader story of teamwork, innovation, and commitment to children's futures.

“Arubaine shows that excellence is driven by passion, not circumstance. Its achievements are a testament to what determined educators and communities can do,” Wanyama said.

Established in 1990, Arubaine Primary has grown into one of the most vibrant learning communities in Busia. Its success is anchored in a dedicated team of 31 teachers, 19 supported by government and 12 funded by the local community working together to sustain high learning outcomes.

For pupils, the school's reputation makes it a first choice. Daddy, a Primary Six learner, says his peers prefer Arubaine because it is nearby, academically strong, offers free education, respects religious diversity, and has caring teachers. When asked for an alternative, he quietly mentions Madibira Primary School which is three kilometres away.

Like many fast-growing public schools in Uganda, Arubaine faces physical constraints, including limited classroom space. Head Teacher Wafula Hassan says the school adapts creatively, using available areas to maintain a supportive learning environment for its 2,066 pupils.

“We make every space purposeful so that learning continues effectively,” Wafula explains.

The school has raised UGX 4 million through local fundraising but still seeks additional support. Wafula appeals to the Government, Ministry of Education and Sports, and First Lady Janet Kataha Museveni to help expand facilities and enhance learning for Busia’s children.



Wafula Hassan, head teacher Arubaine Primary School



Some of the pupils playing around the classrooms during a break
Bukedi Region District Communicators' News Letter

BUDAKA STRENGTHENS TRANSPARENCY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AS OAG BEGINS ANNUAL AUDIT

By Grace Iliotu Opio, Communication Officer – Budaka DLG

Budaka District has welcomed a three-week audit by the Office of the Auditor General (OAG), marking a key step in strengthening transparency, accountability, and improved service delivery for the 2024/2025 financial year. The exercise, which began with an entry meeting in the District Boardroom, aims to ensure that public resources continue to directly benefit communities under the Parish Development Model (PDM) and other service delivery programmes.

Led by Senior Auditor Mr. Kusemererwa Moses, the OAG team outlined its focus areas, including PDM implementation, digitalized procurement processes, payroll integrity for salaries and pensions, and management of non-current assets. The audit will also review district budget performance, human capital management records,

micro-scale irrigation initiatives, and the Universal Secondary Education (USE) grant, among other service delivery components.

Health service delivery, vaccine storage at Health Centre IVs, local revenue management, and the utilization of the One Billion Shillings Road Maintenance Grant form part of the assessment. The review will further track progress on recommendations from the Local Government Public Accounts Committee (LGPAC) for FY2021/2022. An exit meeting is scheduled for November 12 or 13, 2025, followed by a two- to three-day response period for management.

Deputy Chief Administrative Officer Mr. Egesa Anthony assured the auditors of full cooperation, emphasizing the district's commitment to openness and



The Chief Finance Officer, Mr. Magoola Balamu presenting the District Resource Envelope during the Budget Conference

continuous improvement. Department heads, accountants, and sector leaders attended the entry meeting.

Earlier, on October 27, 2025, the district convened its annual Budget Conference at the new Administration Block as part of preparations for the FY2026/2027 budget. Chief Finance Officer Mr. BalamuMagoola presented a projected Medium-Term Expenditure Framework of UGX 34.78 billion, expected to rise to UGX 37.09 billion with locally raised revenue.

District Chairperson Mr. Pajje Emmanuel encouraged departments to present needs identified through community consultations, aligned to the national theme: “Full Monetization of Uganda’s Economy

through Commercial Agriculture, Industrialization, Expanding and Broadening Services, Digital Transformation and Market Access.”

In line with ongoing PDM rollout, extension workers, CDOs, and parish chiefs have commenced training under the Community-Based Facilitators (CBF) model. Trainer Mr. Kalyebi Joseph explained that each parish will have two CBFs and a practical training center to support farmers ahead of the next PDM fund disbursement strengthening community engagement and skills development at the grassroots.

Stakeholders during the Budget Conference held in New Administration Block at the District Headquarters.



Parish Chiefs,CDO's and Extension Staff during the Community Based Facilitators training held in the District Council Chambers.

KAZIIMBA URGES GOVERNMENT TO DEVELOP HANNINGTON HERITAGE SITES INTO INTERNATIONAL RELIGIOUS TOURISM CENTERS

By: Sadiiki Adams, Communications Officer, Church of Uganda



Guests pose for a group picture with Rt. hon. Rebecca Kadaga after the function (centre)

Archbishop Stephen Kaziimba has urged the Government of Uganda to transform the historical sites linked to the life and martyrdom of Bishop James Hannington, Buwerero, Budimo, and Kyandointo into international religious tourism destinations akin to Namugongo. He pledged to mobilize all Church of Uganda bishops to support the initiative, describing it as a catalyst for community development, cultural preservation, and economic empowerment.

The call came on November 16, 2025, as Archbishop Kaziimba led a historic commemoration at Budimo Church in Busia District, marking 140 years since Bishop Hannington's remains were temporarily placed there following his

martyrdom in 1885.

“These places are not just historical they are living testimonies of faith, sacrifice, and resilience. If we develop them, they will attract pilgrims from Uganda and beyond, creating jobs and bringing development closer to our people,” Archbishop Kaziimba said.

The event drew prominent religious and national leaders including Archbishop Samuel Bogere Egesa of Bukedi Diocese, Archbishop Emmanuel Obbo of the Tororo Catholic Archdiocese, and First Deputy Prime Minister Rebecca Alitwala Kadaga, who attended as chief guest.

Kadaga praised Ogoola's personal commitment and highlighted government's readiness to collaborate.

“This kind of initiative shows how faith and development can move together,” she said. “As government, we shall continue improving infrastructure around the border towns to support tourism and trade.”

Earlier in the day, Archbishop Kaziimba visited Buwerero, the site of Bishop Hannington's final meeting with Chief Lunyoro. At Budimo, he laid the foundation stone for a modern sanctuary Bishop Hannington Budimo Parish Headquarters and the Archbishop Kaziimba Mugalu Pavilion, both funded through the vision and support of Canon Justice James Ogoola, former Principal Judge and Chancellor of Bukedi Diocese.

The commemoration revisited the historical events surrounding Bishop Hannington's death. Killed on October 29, 1885, at Kyando in present-day Mayuge District, his remains were carried by his Samia assistants—Ochola of Lunya, Osore of Odiado, and Otsyalo of Mumias. Due to local taboos that barred entry of foreign bodies into Budimo, the body was temporarily placed in a tall Mutaabi tree at the Olukoba fortress gate for three to four days to protect it from wild animals as it awaited transport to Mombasa.

Leaders at the event highlighted the importance of religious heritage in fostering national identity, unity, and community participation. Archbishop Obbo praised the ecumenical spirit of the commemoration and reaffirmed the Catholic Church's commitment to supporting site development. Kadaga commended Ogoola's personal investment, calling for stronger church-government collaboration and noting ongoing border infrastructure

improvements at Busia and Malaba to boost trade and promote tourism.

The 140-year commemoration underscored the enduring legacy of Bishop Hannington and the vast potential of these sites to become vibrant centers of religious heritage, cultural education, and community-driven tourism. If developed, leaders say, the sites could create local jobs, elevate regional pride, and strengthen Uganda's position as a destination for faith-based tourism.



Arch Bishops, Obbo and Kaziimba Mugalu share a light moment



Arch Bishop, prays at the tree where Bishop Hannington's remains were rested before being taken to the final burial place.

NEW 13.4KM ACCESS ROADS BOOST MARKET ACCESS AND CUT TRANSPORT COSTS FOR BUTEBA AND TIIRA FARMERS

By Mangeni Moses – Communication Officer, Busia District Local Government

Farmers in Buteba and Tiira subcounties are set to benefit from faster transportation, reduced post-harvest losses, and easier access to markets following the completion of 13.4 kilometers of new community access roads under the National Oil Seed Project (NOSP). The upgraded routes are expected to directly improve livelihoods by lowering transport costs, attracting buyers, and linking rural farmers to agro-input suppliers and processing centers.

Busia District Engineer and NOSP focal point person, Mr. Mwidu George has revealed that the roads are already transforming how farmers move their produce.

“We expect higher earnings and more reliable market access now,” Mwidu said.

The newly completed roads Tiira–Salaama (4.7 km), Makuyu–Ndege–Angororo–Busabi (5 km), and Manankori–Akoreti (3.7 km) were constructed over an eight-month period from 14 March to 14 November 2025 at a contract sum of over 1.2 billion UGX. The works, which are awaiting official commissioning, mark the completion of Phase I of NOSP’s infrastructure development in Busia District.

Mwidu noted that with good maintenance, the roads can last three to five years, depending on traffic and weather patterns.

“Our goal is not just to build roads, but to ensure lasting access for the communities that depend on them,” he added.



Tiira – Salaama road after construction by NOSP

With Phase I now successfully delivered, NOSP is preparing to expand road construction to Masaba Sub-county, another major hub for oilseed farming. The new works will further open up production zones for crops such as groundnuts, soybeans, sesame, and sunflower, which form the backbone of the local agricultural economy.

Local leaders say the improved infrastructure aligns with the district's broader development priorities.

"Better roads mean better incomes, these investments will help farmers reach markets faster and attract traders into our communities," said a district official who preferred anonymity.

NOSP funded by the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD) and the OPEC Fund for International Development (OFID) is a seven-year initiative aimed at commercializing Uganda's oilseed value chain through improved market infrastructure, access to hybrid seeds, fertilizers, equipment, and modern agronomic training.

District authorities have welcomed the milestone, emphasizing its role in strengthening household incomes and boosting agricultural productivity in Busia. The newly completed roads are expected to be commissioned in the coming weeks.



RDC, Namagogwe Hajira launching the construction of NOSP roads in March 14th, 2025 at Amonikakinei, Buteba Sub County

SOFIA HEALTH CENTRE III RISES FROM FORMER MARKET, BRINGING NEW HOPE FOR HEALTHCARE AT UGANDA-KENYA BORDER

By Mangeni Moses – Communication Officer, Busia District Local Government

Sofia's transformation from a congested cross-border fruit market into a modern Health Centre III is being celebrated as one of Busia's most inspiring turnaround storiesone that demonstrates the power of community engagement, government investment, and shared commitment to better health.

Today, what was once a noisy, unregulated market space is now a lifeline for border communities. The new Sofia Health Centre III, strategically located just two kilometres from Busia town along the Uganda-Kenya border, is serving more than 32,000 residents of Eastern Division and hundreds of mobile travellers who depend on timely medical care.

Dr. Idro Basil, the facility in-charge has revealed that this facility shows what is possible when a community embraces change.

“People who once traded here now bring their families here for treatment. It's a powerful transformation,” Dr. Idro said.

The shift started in 2020 when Busia District Local Government allocated 1.238 hectaresformerly a bustling marketto the Ministry of Health. According to Dr. Ojom James, Principal Medical Officer for Busia Municipal Council, the idea was initially met with hesitation.

“Many vendors feared losing their livelihoods,” he said. “But after continuous sensitization, they understood that improved health services would benefit the whole community.”

Vendors were peacefully relocated to designated markets following engagement meetings and awareness efforts, clearing the way for construction to begin in February 2021.

The establishment of Sofia Health Centre III is the result of collaboration between the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Local Government, aimed at strengthening Port Health services along the border.

Government invested approximately UGX 1.74 billion, constructing



Some of the structures at the facility

a maternity ward, outpatient department (OPD), laboratory, twin staff houses, VIP latrines and waste management facilities, perimeter fence and compound lighting plus paving and landscaping.

Government's commitment to enhancing healthcare at border points is evident here as the facility will help us detect, manage, and prevent diseases quickly, especially with high cross-border movement.

Since opening to the public on 2 June 2025, the centre has already treated more than 2,000 patients, reflecting a strong demand for reliable health services. Mothers, children, and travellers now receive care closer to home, reducing referrals and easing pressure on Busia Health Centre IV and the district hospital.

Sofia Health Centre III now stands as a shining example of how planned development, community involvement, and sustained investment can transform lives.

What was once a crowded fruit market is today a critical healthcare hubproof that when communities and government work together, development is not just possible, but inevitable.



Some of the structures of Sofia Health Centre III



Maternity Ward

BUTEBO DISTRICT LAUNCHES BOREHOLE CONSTRUCTION TO BOOST SAFE WATER ACCESS IN BULYBWA VILLAGE

By :Tavuga Musa, Communication Officer Butebo

Residents of Bulybwa Village in Butebo Town Council are celebrating a significant milestone after district leaders officially launched the drilling of a new borehole aimed at improving access to clean and safe water. The development follows years of community appeals for a reliable water source in the fast-growing village.

Speaking during the launch, Butebo Town Council Chairperson (LC3), Mr. Nduga, expressed the community's gratitude to district authorities for prioritizing their needs.

“We have been suffering for a long time, and this village is big; we are grateful for clean and safe water,” Nduga said.

District Water Officer Mr. Kizza Moses announced that the drilling works will be executed by ICON Limited, the contracted service provider, at a cost of 20,500,000 UGX. He reaffirmed the district's commitment to improving water access, noting that safe-water coverage in Butebo has now reached 70%.

Representing the Chief Administrative Officer, Principal Assistant Secretary Ms. Milly Mugaba assured residents that the district will monitor the project closely to ensure quality service delivery. She encouraged the community to contribute the standard 200,000UGX. required for borehole maintenance, in line with district water management guidelines.

District Chairperson Mr. Okurut James commended the patience of Bulybwa residents and emphasized the importance of safeguarding the new water source.

“This village truly needs safe water. We planned, and we have delivered. Protect the borehole well because it is expensive,” Okurut said.

The Office of the Resident District Commissioner, represented by Mr. Mutambe, congratulated the community upon receiving the project and encouraged them to continue participating actively in government programs.

Local leaders, including LC1 Chairperson Mr. Otai Maliki, expressed appreciation to the district leadership for responding to the long-standing water needs of the village. He further appreciated the District Chairman for thinking about their village and providing clean water.

The launch of the borehole marks an important step toward improving health, sanitation, and overall quality of life in Bulybwa Village, where clean water access has remained a pressing challenge.



Butebo Town Council Chairperson (LC3) Mr. Nduga launches Borehole in Bulybwa Village Butebo Town council.

BUSIA ASSISTANT RDC LAUNCHES INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS TO STRENGTHEN LOCAL GOVERNMENT SERVICE DELIVERY

By Moses Mangeni, Communication Officer – Busia DLG

The Assistant Resident District Commissioner (RDC) for Busia, Mwidu Sharif, has flagged off three major construction projects worth over UGX 352 million under the Discretionary Development Equalization Grant (DDEG), marking a significant step in enhancing administrative infrastructure and improving government service delivery across the district.

The projects, each scheduled for completion within six months, include the completion of the Tiira Town Council Administration Block, valued at UGX 93,099,327. The construction of the Namungodi Town Council Administration Block at UGX 89,759,974 and the development of the Lumino Sub-county Administration Block, the biggest of the three, at UGX 169,987,880. The official launches were conducted on November 4th, 2025, at the respective project sites.

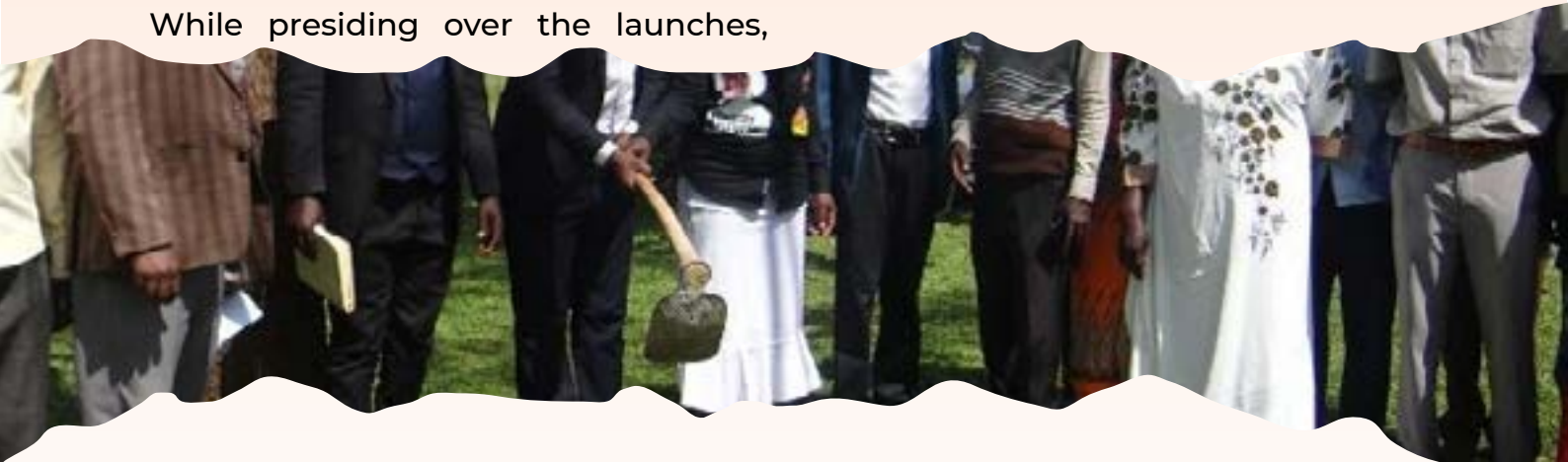
While presiding over the launches,

Mwidu underscored the government's commitment to ensuring that newly created lower local governments receive functional administrative spaces to support efficient service delivery. He stressed the need for strict adherence to construction standards and transparency throughout the project cycle, emphasizing that value for money remains a top priority in all public works.

“These projects are not just buildings; they are service centers intended to bring government closer to the people. We expect contractors to uphold quality, work within the agreed timelines, and ensure that the communities benefit fully from these investments,” Mwidu said.

He further commended the district leadership and technical teams for their continued efforts in expanding essential infrastructure, noting that improved administrative capacity directly contributes to better coordination of government programs.

The newly launched projects are expected to enhance operational efficiency at the sub-county and town council levels, enabling citizens to access public services faster and more conveniently. District leaders say the investments signal the government's ongoing commitment to decentralization and community-centered development.





Assitant RDC launches Administration Block Construction at Namungodi Town Council



Lumino Sub county stakeholders pose for a photo during the Launch of Construction of Administration Block at Lumino Sub County

DISTRICT LEADERSHIP DEMANDS ACCOUNTABILITY AS CONTRACTORS ARE URGED TO FAST-TRACK QUALITY PROJECT DELIVERY

By Akello Priscilla, communication officer, Pallisa



Contractors and Technical Staff

The Office of the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) has issued a strong call for improved performance, compliance, and accountability as it engaged contractors implementing projects for the 2025/2026 financial year. The stakeholder meeting, held on 18th November 2025, brought together the Deputy CAO, Heads of Department, and contractors to review project progress and agree on urgent corrective measures to ensure timely and quality service delivery. Deputy CAO Areu Simon Peter called for strict adherence to social and environmental safeguards, stressing the need to protect all personnel involved in project execution.

“People working for us must be protected. I urge all contractors to provide appropriate protective gear and ensure safe working conditions,” Areu said.

Areu cautioned that failure to comply with stipulated standards and safeguards negatively affects the district’s performance during the annual National Assessment

conducted by the Office of the Prime Minister. He explained that the assessment evaluates governance, environmental compliance, financial management, and infrastructure performance, and that poor ratings come with financial consequences that ultimately limit the district’s ability to implement future projects.

He further explained the need for timely delivery,

quality workmanship, and value for money.

“The agreed completion date is 18th December 2025. We expect all contractors to remain on-site and deliver according to the timelines. Abandoning projects will not be tolerated,” Areu warned.

The District Education Officer and Chairperson of the Contracts Committee, Mr. Omutujju Ronald, reminded contractors of their obligation to operate transparently, especially in education sector projects. He noted that government standing orders require head teachers to access Bills of Quantities (BOQs) and site layout plans.

“No contractor has the authority to withhold BOQs from school management. The community has the right to know what is being constructed for them,” he

emphasized.

Mr. Omutuju reiterated the government's commitment to empowering local contractors but warned that persistent underperformance may force a return to centrally awarded contracts. He stressed that past performance remains a decisive factor in awarding new contracts. Those who performed

poorly last year were not considered this year, and full adherence to BOQs and continuous presence on-site are expected.

District authorities concluded the engagement by urging contractors to prioritize quality, transparency, and community collaboration as key drivers of successful project delivery.



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