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REGION: NORTH WEST
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EXTRACT OF THE REGISTRY OF
MUNICIPAL COUNCIL DELIBERATION,
SESSION OF THE 14TH NOVEMBER, 2019

Number of Members of which

The Council is made up: 35

Number of Councillors in Office 35

Number of Councillors present at Session: 35

The Year Two Thousand and Nineteen and on the 14th November, at Jakiri, the Municipal Council of Jakiri Council, convened by the Mayor.

In pursuance with sections 29, 30 and 31 of Law N°. 2004/018 of 22nd July, 2004 to lay down rules applicable to Councils has met in the usual Town Hall under the Chairmanship of Mr. Jaff Romanus Verkijika the Mayor of Jakiri Council.

Present were: 35

Absent: Nil

R.I.P. were Nil

DELIBERATION N°: 2019/03/D/MINDDEVEL/BUI/JSD/J.C/SG of 14th November, 2019 Bearing on the consideration and validation of Jakiri Council Development Plan.

MINDFUL OF The Constitution of the Republic of Cameroon;

MINDFUL OF Law N°. 2004/017 of 22/07/2004, on the orientation of Decentralization;

MINDFUL OF Law N°. 2004/018 of 22nd July, 2004; to lay down rules applicable to Councils;

MINDFUL OF Decree N°. 77/91 of 25 /03/1977, Determining the supervisory powers over Councils, Council Unions and Council Establishments;

MINDFUL OF Decree N°. 2008/377 of 12/11/2008, fixing the attributions of Heads of Administrative Units and Organisation and functioning of their services.

MINDFUL OF Decree N°2019/536 of 07/10/2019, Appointing Mr. Lanyuy Harry Ngwany Senior Administrative Officer as Senior Divisional Officer for Bui Division;

MINDFUL OF Order N°. 00000090/0/MINATD/DCTD of 01/11/2013 to endorse the election of Mr. Jaff Romanus Verkijika, as Mayor for Jakiri Council.

CONSIDERING The necessity of Service,

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HEREBY DELIBERATES AS FOLLOWS:

- Article 1: That during the Jakiri Council budgetary Session of the 14th November 2019, the Municipal Councillors validated and adopted the Jakiri Council Development Plan, to be forwarded to the Supervisory Authority for approval and return to the Mayor for implementation.
- Article 2: That the Secretary General and the Municipal Treasurer of Jakiri Council are each in their sphere of competence charged with the execution of this Deliberation which shall be registered and communicated where and when need arises.

DONE AT JAKIRI, ON THE 14TH OF NOVEMBER, 2019.



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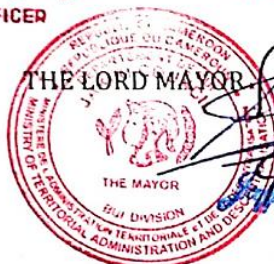
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Senior Administrative Officer

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

CAMTEL	Cameroon Telecommunications
CAMWATER	Cameroon Water Utilities Corporation
CARD	Cameroon Association for Rural Development
CDE	Camerounaise des Eaux
CDP	Council Development Plan
CEAC	Centre d'Education à l'Action Communautaire
CEFAM	Local Government Training Centre
CID	Council Institutional Diagnosis
CIG	Common Initiative Group
CNPS	Caisse Nationale de Prévoyance Sociale
CUSD	Community Urban Space Diagnosis
ENEO	The Energy of Cameroon
FEICOM	Fond d'Equipement Inter-communale
GLOWA	Global Welfare Association
G.S.	Government School
G.S.S	Government Secondary School
GPS	Global Positioning System
HIV/AIDS	Human Immune Virus/Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
IHC	Integrated Health Center
LSO	Local Support Organisation
MINACULT	Ministry of Arts and Culture
MINADER	Ministry of Agriculture & Rural Development
MINAS	Ministry of Social Affairs
MINATD	Ministry of Territorial Admin. & Decentralization
MINCOM	Ministry of Communication
MINCOMMERCE	Ministry of Commerce
MINDCAF	Ministry of Lands, Surveys & State Property
MINEDUB	Ministry of Basic Education
MINEE	Ministry of Energy & Water Resources
MINEFOP	Ministry of Employment, Professional & Technical Training
MINEPAT	Ministry of Economy, Planning, & Regional Development
MINEPDED	Ministry of Environment, Nature Protection & Sustainable Development
MINEPIA	Ministry of Livestock, Fisheries & Animal Industries
MINESEC	Ministry of Secondary Education
MINFI	Ministry of Finance
MINFOF	Ministry of Forestry & Wildlife
MINHDU	Ministry of Housing & Urban Development
MINIMIDT	Ministry of Industry, Mines & Technological Development
MINJEC	Ministry of Youth & Civic Education
MINJUSTICE	Ministry of Justice
MINMAP	Ministry of Public Contracts
MINMEESA	Ministry of Small & Medium-Sized Enterprises, Social Economy & Handicraft
MINPOSTEL	Ministry of Post & Telecommunications
MINPROFF	Ministry of Women's Empowerment & Family Protection
MINSANTE	Ministry of Public Health

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MINSEP	Ministry of Sports & Physical Education
MINT	Ministry of Transport
MINTOUL	Ministry of Tourism & Leisure
MINTP	Ministry of Public Works
MINTSS	Ministry of Labour & Social Security
MTN	Mobile Telephone Network
NWR	North West Region
PNDP	National Community Driven Development Program
PRO	Public Relations Officer
RCU	Regional Control Unit
SEU	Social Economy Unit
SMART	Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic, Time-bound
SME	Small and Medium-sized enterprise
SSI	Semi Structure Interview
SWOT	Strength, Weakness, Opportunities, Threats
VDA	Village Development Committee

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Context of intervention

In the current national context of decentralization and the fight against poverty and with the implementation of the Growth and Employment Strategic Paper (GESP), as aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), local institutions have become the centre and actors in socio-economic development at the level of their municipality. Within the process of the implementation of growth and development of the local areas within Cameroon, the National Community Driven Development Program (PNDP) being one of the actors in development in collaboration with local territorial collaborators, has the charge to fan the socio-economic development of the said areas.

Global objective of the CDP

Following the devolution of competences to them in the decentralization process PNDP-NWR designed to support Jakiri council to implement the on-going decentralization policy with the following objectives:

Update the Council Development Plan (CDP), and at the same time transferring its competences in the domains of planning and programming thus, enabling the council to update its CDP, Support the council in the restitution of the CDP to the communities, revamp the Village Development Committees (VDA) put in place and organize villages in view to implement local solutions activities and elaborate its annual investment plan.

To attain the said objectives, the Local Support Organization (LSO) - Global Welfare Association (GLOWA) was assigned the responsibility to carry out the studies. The update process shall contain two components: (1) the update of the CDP, and secondly (2) support in the implementation of the local solutions. The CDP update process which began in April 2018 has seven distinct stages as follows:

- The first stage was devoted to the preparation of the planning process;
- The second stage dealt with the participatory diagnosis;
- The third stage dealt with planning;
- The fourth stage was devoted to the mobilisation of resources;
- The fifth stage concerned project scheduling;
- The sixth stage concerns the implementation of the plan;
- The last stage is devoted to monitoring/evaluation.

Methodology

The methodological approach adopted to realise the CDP was the participatory approach involving the council staff, councillors, and community leaders, inhabitants of the council area, administrative and private services, socio-professional groups, PNDP-NW-RCU staff, and the population at large. The methods used during the process include presentations, group work, and question and answer sessions, visualization, focus group discussion with marginalize and minority groups. The following tools were used:

A Semi-structured interviews,

Questionnaires administered in a faced-to-face manner, A GPS was used to locate the various facilities in the Council area and participant observation.

The Results of the participatory diagnoses were compiled (CID, CUSD, Baseline Data Collection, and Village Diagnosis) and the diagnosis of the 28 government sectors constituted the basis in which the CDP is founded. All these diagnosis were presented to the Steering Committee that was put in place at the beginning of the process, and heads of sector services for validation.

GLOWA ensured that this methodology was respected throughout the different phases of the process.

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- Results obtained from the diagnosis
- Key results of the diagnosis include:
- A Council Institutional Diagnosis (CID)
- Council Urban Space Diagnosis (CUSD)
- Baseline Data Collection
- Participatory Village Diagnosis (PVD) in 32 communities
- Childhood Issues in the 32 communities
- Climate Change Analysis in the 32 communities
- Reference situation per sector of the council area - Global Positioning System data on infrastructure in the Council
- Problems identified and analysis per sector
- Thematic maps of the council
- The biophysical and socio-economic milieu of the council

The consolidated report is an indispensable element for the planning stage of the CDP. The national dream of reducing poverty and creating employment embedded in the GESP and Vision 2035 lies on local action. This report is therefore, a reference document for the selection, planning, monitoring and realisation of the national vision in this locality.

Planning

A. Program Budgeting

The Prime Minister's circular n°003/PM of the 27th September 2016, bearing on the orientations of reforms in public finance for the triennial period 2019-2021, prescribed in its (axe 8), the support of Decentralized Local Collectivities DLC in the implementation of reforms in public finance.

The Council Development Plan estimated investment for all the sectors if resources were available stand at forty-nine billion three hundred and forty-nine million three hundred and ten thousand (49,349,310,000) FCFA excluding taxes. The logframes carry the detailed activities and costings per sector as seen in Table 4.33.

The results from the analysis of the 32 communities (priority of priorities) projects stood at (2,145,635,000FCFA). The weighted technical programs were as follows:

- i. Program 1: Improvement of Basic Social Services (33.16%)
- ii. Program 2: Promotion of economic development and environmental protection (55.38%)
- iii. Program 3: Promotion of Culture, Sports and support to Youths (7.05%)
- iv. Program 4: Governance and Local Administration (4. 41%)

B. Planning, resource mobilisation and programming workshop

The planning and programming workshop of the CDP permitted the:

- Elaboration of planning strategy which came out from sectorial logical frames, the estimated cost of projects identified for the realization of the CDP,
- The preparation and programming of investments (MITEF) for the period 2020-2024,
- Elaboration of an action plan in favor of the vulnerable people,
- Preparation of Annual Investment Plan AIP for 2019
- Identification of resources to be mobilize to finance the PIA 2019
- Preparation of simplified environmental management plan in the implementation of the AIP
- Putting in place a follow-up and assessment mechanism for the revision of the CDP,
- Putting in place a communication plan to search for funding and the realization of the actions identified for investment in the CDP.

The investment for the triennial plan 2019-2021 stood at (864,830,235FCFA) and its distribution plan is according to the following technical programs:

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- **Program 1:** Improvement of Basic Social Services 451,302,535FCFA representing (52.18%)
- **Program 2:** Promotion of economic development and environmental protection 242,527,700FCFA representing (28.04%)
- **Program 3:** Promotion of Culture, Sports and support to Youths 23,000,000FCFA representing (2.66%)
- **Program 4:** Governance and Local Administration 148,000,000FCFA representing (17.11%)

The cost of investment for the first year 2019 (2019 AIP) is estimated at 389,550,000FCFA and programmed as follows a) Program (1) 213,050,000FCFA representing (54.69%), b) Program (2) 104,500,000FCFA representing (26.83%), and c) Program (4) 72,000,000FCFA representing (18.48%)

In general, the cost of the implementation of the CDP is estimated at 49,349,310,000 FCFA. This general cost englobes the AIP, the triannual investment plan and the MITEF. In order to assure a better follow-up of the implementation of the CDP, a local follow-up committee has been put in place. A communication plan on the CDP has also been elaborated in order to permit different partners and funders taking part to have a good information circuit on the realization of the activities of the CDP plan.

I. INTRODUCTION

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1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Context and Justification

The Ministry of Economy, Planning and Regional Development (MINEPAT) elaborated the Cameroon vision 2035 and the Growth and Employment strategy to assist regional and local councils in the decentralisation process. It is through this process that the National community Driven Development Program (PNDP) is put in place to accompany regional and local government in the decentralisation process. Conceived in three phases of four years each, PNDP has been put in place by the Cameroon Government with the support of partners in Development since 2004. It is one of the tools for the implementation of the GESP of Cameroon. Discussed on the vision 2035 of the government, the CDP is an operational handbook of the council area that presents the future developments of the entire council space. Law of decentralization and transfer of competences to councils - DLC, the implementation of the GESP paper are some of the expected results of the CDP as per the objective of PNDP NW.

The first two phases were executed thanks to internal funds (PPTE, PIB) and those of the World Bank, The French Development Agency within the framework of the cancellation of the bilateral debt with France and a grant from the German Cooperation (KfW). In addition to these funds there were also those of the World Environment Funds and the Japanese Cooperation for phase 1 only. The Program covered six Regions (Adamawa, Centre, North, West, South and Extreme North) during the 1st phase from 2004 – 2009 and was extended to all the 10 Regions at the beginning of the 2nd Phase which started in 2010.

These first two phases were run to the satisfaction of the beneficiary population, the Donors and the Government. The elaboration of the Council Development Plans (CDP) is amongst the achievements of the Program till date. It is a tool for local planning and support in the transfer of competencies to Councils, recognized and used since 2012 for the preparation of the Public Investment Budget at the national level. This said, 328 CDPs have been elaborated and approved at the local level by the Supervisory Authority.

Amongst these 328 CDPs readily available, 178 were realized at the beginning of the second phase in 2010 and did not have some information found in those realized in 2012, 2013 and 2014. Amongst others the integration of climatic change, taking into consideration aspects on children, the influx of refugees from Niger and Central African Republic thus leading to the internal displacement of the population as well as, and above all the list of social and economic priority projects per village can be cited. It is in this light that it has become imperative to proceed with the updating of these CDPs.

Councils are expected to initiate, implement and follow up their development through the Council Development Plan which is directly supervised by PNDP. This involves the elaboration of a short and medium term plan and a 1-year operational plan, to be realized through the implementation of micro projects reflecting the needs of the local population.

Thirty-one (31) councils in the North West Region were selected by the government of Cameroon in its third phase for the elaboration of a Council Development Plan (CDP) and the PVDs of the communities. Jakiri Council is one of these councils selected for the elaboration of the plan. Within this context, GLOWA was recruited as the Local Support organization (LSO) to accompany the JAKIRI Council in its development planning process.

So far, within the framework of the council development planning process in the Jakiri Municipality, the following activities have been carried out: Process preparation, information collection (diagnosis at the council institutional, urban space and village levels) and consolidation of diagnostic data, restitution and validation of diagnosis results by the steering committee, Preparation of sector logical frameworks, and presentation to sector heads for validation, planning, resource mobilization and programming.

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1.2 Objectives

1.2.1 Global Objective

The overall objective of the process is to equip the Jakiri Council with a Council Development Plan (CDP), which is a development and planning document, while transferring competences in planning and programming to the council, enabling the council to update its CDP, and to work out its Annual Investment Plans; by knowing its potentials and constraints, identifying its problems and possible solutions, its financial sources and enabling her to continually have a vision for her planned activities.

1.2.2 Specific objectives

The specific objective of this mission is to

- (i) Update the Council Development Plan (CDP) of the council, and at the same time transferring its competences in the domains of planning and programming thus, enabling the council to update its CDP,
- (ii) Support the council in the restitution of the CDP to the communities, revamp the Village Development Associations (VDA), and organize villages in view of implementing local solutions activities,
- (iii) Putting in place a mechanism for the monitoring and evaluation of the CDP and a mechanism for the council,
- (iv) Elaborate the socio-environmental summary of the MITEF and AIP,
- (v) Program investments,
- (vi) Present resources that can be mobilised by the Council,
- (vii) Realise the Council's monograph,
- (viii) Elaborate a planning strategy and
- (ix) Elaborate its annual investment plan and lastly the LSO shall support the Council in the following aspects:

A. Update of the CDP

- Technically organize a workshop for the launching of the process;
- Update the data base obtained during the last planning;
- Update the Council Urban Space diagnosis (CUSD);
- Redo the Participatory Diagnosis at the village level (VD), while laying emphasis on the prioritization of the social and economic micro-projects per village;
- Support beneficiaries/villages on the identification, programming and implementation of the local solutions through the setting up of/revamping of the Village Development Committee (VDA) ;
- Organize VDA into sector committees and give them management and monitoring and evaluation tools for the implementation of their activities ;
- Prepare a consolidated data in Excel sheet form
- Preparation of the budget framework and technical programs
- Produce thematic sector maps
- Fill the PRO-ADP data base and support the Council Development Officer (CDO) in its appropriation;

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B. Support in the implementation of the local solution

- Identifying in the Council a service in charge of the follow-up of local solution activities and support in the organization of the milieu (in view of promoting local economy) ;
- Mobilizing municipal councilors in the follow-up of activities in their respective communities;
- Involving and mobilizing Local Traditional and Administrative Authorities in the follow-up of planned activities ;
- Restituting and discussing with the communities on the CDP, as well as the Priority Investment Programs (AIP and MTEF)
- Support in the setting up of proposed tools, a chart for the implementation of local solution activities ;
- Formulating proposed criteria and other inciting measures for the promotion of local solutions at the council and village levels.

1.3 Structure of the CDP Report

This report consists of two parts:

- a. The main CDP Report; and
- b. The CDP Annexes.

1.3.1. The main CDP Report

The main CDP report has seven chapters.

It begins with an Executive summary which is a concise synthesis of the entire CDP report.

- **Section one** is the introduction of the Council Development Plan (CDP). This chapter presents the context and justification for the plan and the objectives to be met.
- **Section Two** presents the methodology used in carrying out the studies with respect to (i) the baseline data collection, (ii) Council Urban Space Diagnosis (CUSD), (iii) Council Institutional Diagnosis (CID), (iv) Participatory Village Diagnosis (PVD), (v) Consolidation report and lastly (vi) planning workshop and programming.
- **Section three** examines the council area. It gives a presentation of the council with its historical profile. It goes further to analyse the potential of the council in terms of socio-economic importance. It examines the human and natural resources available in the council area.
- **Section four** presents the results of diagnosis of the council area, the analysis of problems identified in the various sectors, and proposed solutions. Climate change and childhood issues are equally discussed and also the logical frame work for all the 28 sectors,
- **Section Five** presents the planning component which comprises the council's vision and objectives, followed by logical frame work for all the 28 sectors, spatial planning of the priority projects and lastly the proposals for the management of urban space and Land use management plan of the council area.
- **Section Six.** This chapter presents the operational plan. Included in this section is the concept of technical programs followed by program budgeting. Also included is the MITEF. The Annual Investment Plan (AIP) of the priority projects for 2018 is also examined. This is followed by the procurement Plan of the priority micro-projects for the first year, then the triennial plan. The chapter concludes with the simplified socio-environmental management plan.
- **Section Seven.** This chapter discusses the M&E of the CDP at both the Council and village level. Here allusion is made to the steering committee appointed to follow-up the CDP and the following:
 - ✓ CDP steering committee
 - ✓ Follow-up and evaluation indicators
 - ✓ Device tools and follow-up frequencies
 - ✓ Review mechanism of the CDP and preparation of the AIP

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- ✓ The chapter concludes with an information plan and communication on the implementation of the CDP.
- **Section Eight.** This chapter discusses the conclusion and recommendations, highlighting difficulties encountered during the entire CDP study process and proposes innovations to be incorporated during future studies.

1.3.2 Framework of elements

List of priority projects

A. Basic Social Services

Sectors	Projects	Location	Cost
	1.1.1 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Mbokam, toilet and water	Mbokam	19,000,000
1.1 Basic Education. Objective: To improve the education offer at local level	1.1.2 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Tarshem, toilet and water	Tarshem	19,000,000
	1.1.3. Construction of 2 classrooms and Equipment at GNS Yer, toilet and water	Yer	27,000,000
	1.1.4. Construction of 2 classrooms at GSMensai, toilet and water	Mensai	3,230,000
	1.1.5. Construction of VIP toilet at GNS Yer	Yer	4,000,000
	1.1.6. Construction of Head teacher's residence at Mensai	Mensai	17,000,000
	1.1.7. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Sarkong, toilet and water	Sarkong	3,230,000
	1.1.8 Control and supervision of 14 classrooms , 7 offices and 7 toilet block in Jakiri municipality		12,680,000
	1.1.9 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GNS Lip	Lip	24,000,000
	1.1.10 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Shukov	Shukov	24,000,000
	1.1.11 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Sarkong	Sarkong	24,000,000
	1.1.12 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Tsenkov	Tsenkov	24,000,000
	1.1.13 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Mensai	Mensai	24,000,000
	1.1.14 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Taavirer, toilet and water	Taavirer	3,230,000
	1.1.15. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Ber, toilet and water	Ber	3,230,000
	1.1.16. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Nsom, toilet and water	Nsom	3,230,000
	1.1.17 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Nkartsen, toilet and water	Nkartsen	3,230,000
	1.1.18 Construction of 2 classrooms at GSNdzevsha, toilet and water	Ndzevsha	3,230,000

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1.2 Water Supply	1.2.1 Extension of water from Ntoto to Mbiame	Ntoti and Mbiame	3,000,000
	1.2.2 Rehabilitation of Lip water scheme	Lip	3,000,000
	1.2.3 Reconstruction of the Ber water pipeline	Ber	20,000,000
1.3 Social Affairs	1.3.1 Support to vulnerable population		1,500,000
Total			268,790,000

B. Economic development and environmental protection

Sectors	Projects	Location	Cost
2.6 Public Works	2.1.1 Rehabilitation of Yer-Kinkadze-Nyaan road	Yer, Kinkadze, Nyaan	27,778,000
	2.6.2 Rehabilitation of Jakiri-Mbokam Road	Jakiri Mbokam	27,778,700
	2.6.3 Grading and maintenance of 14km road	Ntunir Ntotti	10,000,000
	from Ntunir through Ntotti to Mbiame and putting laterite at strategic places	Mbiame	
	Opening of 8km road from Ntsenkov to Ndzeremnyam and construction of 2 culverts	Ntsenkov Ndzeremnyam	10,000,000
	Grading and maintenance of 15km road from Vekovi through Ntur to Mbonjong and Kwanso	Ntur Mbonjong Kwanso	10,000,000
	Opening of 10km road from Catholic church Ran through catholic school to Presbyterian church	Ran	10,000,000
	Opening of 5km of streets in central Wainamah	Wainamah	8,000,000
	Opening of 15km road from Mbokam to Nkuh	Mbokam Nkuh	20,000,000
	Opening of 8km road from Phamfem-CATUCCUL, below the palace, below the cemetery to Mekokov	Mekokov	10,000,000
	Opening of 6km of road from Kitukebam-Mengu through Ndzegang to GS Kinsenjam	Kitukebam Mengu Ndzegang Kinsenjam	10,000,000
	Opening of 8km road from Noi to Mbocha(Ber)	Noi Ber	10,000,000
	Grading of road from Vekovi to Taeshem	Vekovi Tarshem	7,000,000
	Construction of a bridge linking Koutaba to Mensai	Koutaba Mensai	8,000,000
	Construction of Shukidze bridge	Shukidze	8,000,000
	Grading of 18km of road from Mbokam to Nkuh	Mbokam Nkuh	50,000,000
	Grading of 8km road and construction of drainages in Tarshem	Tarshem	10,000,000

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	Grading of road from Shangwai to Shukov	Shangwai Shukov	10,000,000
	Opening and grading of roads from Sop through Mensai to Nkar	Sop Mensai Nkar	20,000,000
	Construction of 3 culverts in Ngomrin	Ngomrin	4,000,000
	Opening of roads from Mbohnso through Oku quarters to Rookov	Mbohnso m Oku Rookov	10,000,000
	Construction of bridge linking Ran to Mekokov	Ran Mekokov	20,000,000
	Construction of 2 wooden bridges linking Mensai and Ndzemboh	Mensai Ndzemboh	2,500,000
	Construction of 3 wooden bridges along Mengu-Ndzegang-Kitukrbam road	Mengu-Ndzegang - Kitukrbam	3,500,000
	Construction of 1 wooden bridge linking GS Yer and Rokong	Yer Rokong	1,500,000
	Rehabilitation of roads from Mboogee through Nkii to Wasi	Mboogee Nkii Wasi	8,000,000
2.8 Energy	Rural electrification of Ber village	Ber	4,000,000
	Rural electrification of Klehoo	Klehoo	10,000,000
	Extension of electricity from Vekovi to Tamborong/Kiyoh	Vekovi Kiyoh	30,000,000
	Generation of electricity from Wvem water fall	Wvem	20,000,000
	Installation of solar panel at Mbokam	Mbokam	20,000,000
	Wasi rural electrification with 2 phase transformer	Wasi	39,000,000
	Rural electrification of Kamp village	Kamp	35,000,000
	Rural electrification of Mensai Village	Mensai	25,000,000
	Installation of solar security street light		4,000,000
	Extension of electricity from Limbo to Kwanso 5km with a three phase transformer	Limbo Kwanso	20,000,000
	Extension of electricity from Nkartsen to some quarters in the village	Nkartsen	20,000,000
	Extension of electricity from Kamp to Tarshem	Kamp Tarshem	20,000,000
TRADE AND COMMERCE	Construction of 40 locked up sheds at Vekovi Market, VIP toilet and water	Vekovi	30,000,000
	Construction of VIP toilet in Sop market	SOP	4,000,000
	Construction of Jakiri market, toilet and water	Jakiri	80,000,000
Total			677,056,000

C. Culture, Sports and support to Youths

Sectors	Projects	Location	Cost
Youth and Civic Education	3.1.1 construction of youth supervision center at Jakiri	Jakiri	35,000,000
	3.1.2 Supply of equipment to youth supervision center	Jakiri	25,000,000

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Sub-total	60,000,000

Operational Planning

MITEF, AIP and others (CAP, operational Plan in favour of the marginalised population, Socio-environmental management Summary Framework)

Construction Projects	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
<u>Basic Education</u> Construction of classroom blocks and Head Teacher's offices <u>Secondary Education</u> Construction of classroom blocks <u>Public Health</u> Creation and construction of integrated health centres <u>Mines and industry</u> Construction of industrial buildings <u>Livestock</u> Construction of slaughter house Construction of a Veterinary Center <u>Ministry Employment and Vocational Education</u> Construction of A tele centre building of the Delegation	- Risks related to the acquisition of lands for the localization of the micro project	- Sensitize and inform the affected persons on the necessity of the site and the choice criteria. - Obtain Land donation attestation signed by the village chief and the proprietor of the site
	- Conflicts related to the choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for site use	- Inform the affected persons ; - Census (Count the persons) / affected homes and evaluate their property. - Compensate affected persons in conformity with the Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms or clauses.
	- Conflicts related to the use, and non-durability or fragility of the work.	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish use rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms
	- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid setting up works in sensitive zones such as ; swampy areas, sacred zones, rivers, parks and protected areas, used zones, mountain sides etc ;
	- Erosion due to the use of borrowed pit or zones/ gravel quarry or sand and /or the excavation of the Project site.	- Restore the borrowed zones while respecting the natural sloping nature of the land. - Re-afforestation in the affected zones ; - Planting of grass (vegetative cover) in the affected zones ;
	- Impacts related to pollution due to waste oil from vehicles	- Use adapted engines and change filters regularly ; - Put in place engine oil reception tanks and get them returned to specialized enterprises.
	- Air pollution by dust due to the transportation of materials and circulation of machines	- Respect the project site security rules and regulations (wearing of masks, boots,) - Watering the works with water from a permanent water source.
	- The loss of woody species related to the clearing of the site.	- Re-afforestation around the works.
	- The increase in the prevalence rate of STD/HIV/AIDS, and eventually on poaching	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and personnel on STDs and HIV/AIDS, and on poaching through bill boards and meetings
	- Accident risks related to diverse movements and	- Respect the distance between the road and the site. - Put project site sign boards;

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Construction Projects	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
	works	- Observe basic security rules (putting on the appropriate uniforms, speed limitation, etc.) - Ensure site security
	- The increase of revenue within the micro project zone.	- The recruitment of personnel on the basis of competition and transparency; - Favour the recruitment of the local population for mobilized labour as well as the use of labour intensive techniques (HIMO). ;
	- Pollutions related to waste generated during the works.	- Avoid depositing waste matter within the river channel (at least keep 100m distance from the river) - Deposit within the old borrowed zones
	- Impacts related to solid waste generated as a result of work.	- Preview garbage cans for the evacuation of solid wastes which will be taken to be emptied ; - See measures annexe 6 for market wastes; - See measure annexe 5 for hospital wastes;
	- Impacts related to domestic wastes. (Used water, excreta, etc.)	- Preview a good drainage system especially for used water
	- Improvement in the access to basic services.	- Train the management committee on key issues including, maintenance and the management of works - Preview a water point to improve on the utilization of the work.
	- Floods and water stagnation risks around the work.	- Preview a simplified network for the purification of rain water, including its evacuation.
Hydraulic Micro Projects	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
Water and Energy Construction of water supply by gravity Construction Borehole and equipped with solar pump	- Risks related to land acquisition for micro project localization.	- Sensitize and inform affected persons on the necessity of a site and choice criteria. - Obtain a land donation attestation, signed by the village chief and proprietor of the site.
	- Conflicts related to choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for the use of site.	- Inform affected persons; - Count the persons / homes affected and evaluate their property. - Compensate those affected in conformity with the Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms
	- Conflicts related to the use, and the non-durability or fragility of the work	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish use rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms.
	- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid to localize or set up works within sensitive zones such as marshy zones, sacred zones, River channels, protected parks, used zones, mountain sides, flanks of mountains, etc.
	- Pollution of water points either by	- Forbid farming with phytosanitary products around the immediate borders of the site

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Construction Projects	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
	phytosanitary products or latrines	(maintain a distance of at least 300 metres) - Maintain latrines at least 50 m from the water point
	- Impacts related to the pollution due to waste oil from vehicles or machines	- Use adapted machines/ change filters - Put in place recuperation tanks of machine oils and get them returned to specialized enterprises.
	- Air pollution by dust due to the transportation of materials and the circulation of machines	- Respect of security rules and regulations at the site (the wearing of masks, boots) - Watering the works with water from permanent water courses.
	- The loss of woody species related to the clearing of the site.	- Re-afforestation beyond the works or come to a consensus as to a site to carry out the re-afforestation exercise.
	- The increase in the prevalence rate of STDs/HIV/AIDS and eventually on poaching.	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and personnel on STDs, HIV, poaching through billboards and meetings.
	- Accident risk emanating from the works.	- Put sign boards at the site; - Observe basic security rules (wearing the appropriate uniforms, speed limitation, etc.) - Ensure security at the site
	- The increase of revenue within the micro-project zone.	- Favour the recruitment of local labour as well as the use of labour intensive techniques(HIMO) - Recruitment to be done on the basis of competency and transparency
	- Impacts related to waste matter generated during the works	- Avoid the deposit of waste matter in river channels (at least 100m distance from the river) - Deposit in old borrowed zones.
	- Floods and standing water risks around the works.	- Preview a simplified rain water purification network including a means of an eventual evacuation into lost and well secured wells
	- Risks of contamination and the infiltration of dirty and muddy water.	- Render secure water points by building a fence around; Render impermeable the sides with tiles or marble stones
	- Perturbation of water quality.	- Regular physico-chemical water treatment.
Constructions of roads, bridges etc	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
<u>MINTP</u> Agriculture Farm to market road	- Risks related to land acquisition for micro project localization	- Sensitize and inform affected persons on the necessity of a site and choice criteria. - Obtain a land donation attestation, signed by the village chief and proprietor of the site.

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Construction Projects	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
Rehabilitation classified and rural roads Opening of roads and demarcation of quarry pits <u>MINEPAT</u> Tarring of road	- Conflicts related to choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for the use of the site.	- Count the persons / homes affected and evaluate their property. - Compensate those affected in conformity with the involuntary displaced and Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms
	- Conflicts related to the use, and non-durability or fragility of the work	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish usage rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms
	- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid to localize works within sensitive zones such as marshy zones, sacred zones, water courses, protected parks, used zones, & mountains sides, etc.
	- Impacts related to the pollution due to waste oil from vehicles or machine	- Use adapted machines - Put in place recuperation tanks of machine oils and get them returned to specialized enterprises
	- Air pollution by dust due to the transportation of materials and the circulation of machines	- Respect of security rules and regulations at the site (the wearing of masks, boots) - Watering the works with water from permanent water courses.
	- The loss of woody species related to the clearing of the site.	- Re-forestation around the works
	- The increase in the prevalence rate of STDs/HIV/AIDS	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and personnel on STDs, HIV, poaching through billboards and meetings. - Put bill boards for prevention.
	- Accident risks related to works.	- Put site sign boards; - Observe basic security rules (the wearing of the appropriate uniforms, speed limits, etc.)
	- The increase of revenues within the micro-project zone.	- The recruitment of personnel on the basis of competence and transparency ; - Favour the recruitment of local labour as well as the use of labour intensive techniques (HIMO);
	- Impacts related to waste matter generated during the works	- Avoid the deposit of waste matter in river channel (at least 100m distance from the river) - Deposit the biodegradable part within old borrowed zones.
	- Floods and standing water risks around the works.	- Preview a simplified rain water purification network including a means of an eventual evacuation into lost and well secured wells
	- Risks of contamination and the infiltration of dirty and muddy	- Render secure water points by building a fence around; Render impermeable the sides with tiles or marble stones

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Construction Projects	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
	water around the work.	
	- Risks of persons, and birds being electrocuted or fire hazards.	- Organize sensitization sessions for the direct beneficiary population. - Put in place protection boards right through the site line. - Install fire proofs around the works;
	- Noise or sound pollution by the noise generated by a functioning generator.	- Buying of generators endowed with anti-noise mechanisms ; - Secure the generator within a site equipped to that effect; - Avoid installing a generator in the midst of or near habitation or public services
Natural resource micro project type; notably that of land	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
Livestock , Fisheries and animal industries Organization of craft and agric shows Construction and rehabilitation of markets	Risks related to land acquisition for micro project localization	- Sensitize and inform affected persons on the necessity of a site and choice criteria. - Obtain a land donation attestation, signed by the village chief and proprietor of the site.
	- Conflicts related to choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for the use of the site.	- Count the persons / homes affected and evaluate their property. - Compensate those affected in conformity with the involuntary displaced and Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms
	- Conflicts related to the use, and non-durability or fragility of the work	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish usage rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms
	- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid to localize works within sensitive zones such as sacred zones, water courses, parks and protected areas, fishing zones, etc ;
	- Erosion of site	- Put in place good sustainable land management practices; - Re-a forestation of degraded area ; - Cover grass
	- The loss of woody species related to site clearing.	- Reforestation around the works.
	- The increase in the STD/HIV - /AIDS prevalence and eventually on poaching.	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and the personnel on STDs and HIV, and also on poaching through sign boards and meetings. - Put sign boards/posters for preventive purposes.
	- Increased poaching	- Sensitize the population
	- The increase of revenues within the micro project zone.	- The recruitment of personnel based on competence and transparency ; - Favour the recruitment of local labour, as well as labour intensive technics (HIMO);
	- Impacts related to	- Avoid the deposit of badly handled soil on

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Construction Projects	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
	generated excavations during the works.	river channel (at least 100m distance from the river) - Use biodegradable waste matter to produce organic fertilizers.
	- Floods and water stagnation risks around the work.	- Preview if necessary a simplified rain water purification network, including their evacuation.
	- The improvement in soil fertility and eventually its productivity or output.	- Dissemination (Popularization) of good soil management practices
Electrification Project	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
Electricity extensions	- Fire hazard risks caused by bush fires at the corners or under the pole of electric cables.	- To equip places and the Management Committee with fire extinguishers. - To train and sensitize the members of the committee and the riverine population on the prevention and fight against fire hazards - To sensitize the population to avoid all fire lightings near electric poles or electric cables.
	- Conflicts within the community in the acquisition of meters: The case of a village where by the population was duped by one of theirs who collected money with the aim of bring in electricity and finally made away with the money without doing the job for which it was meant.	- To fit in the Traditional Authority in management - Improve on vigilance by designating some known members in the community who will be in charge of this collection.
	- Electrocuting risks due to accidental contacts with electric cables.	- To sensitize the population on security rules
	- Theft risks of electric cables and meters	- To create a Vigilance Committee which will carry out inspections on a regular basis

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Ranking of villages

S/N	Villages	Grading Codes/Justification								Total Points	Ranking
		link Road	Primary school	Health Centre	Community Hall	water Supply	Market	Electricity	Active VDA		
1	Ntur	6	5	2	4	6	5	6	6	40	1 st
2	Gwatang	5	4	7	2	5	4	7	4	38	2 nd
3	Mbokijah	5	3	4	6	4	5	6	3	36	3 rd
4	Nkartsen	4	5	3	6	3	6	3	5	35	4 th
5	Mbokam	4	3	5	6	4	3	6	3	34	5 th
6	Nteimbang	2	4	7	6	5	3	5	1	33	6 th
7	Nkarkui	5	2	3	6	3	5	6	2	32	7 th
8	Ran	3	2	3	3	5	7	4	4	31	8 th
9	Roontong	3	4	4	5	3	4	5	2	30	9 th
10	Ber	5	3	4	4	3	3	4	3	29	10 th
11	Ngomrin	3	2	4	1	6	4	5	3	28	11 th
12	Kimar	1	4	2	5	2	5	4	4	27	12 th
13	Taron	4	2	3	3	5	2	4	3	26	13 th
14	Ntotti	4	2	3	4	5	4	2	1	25	14 th
15	Tan	2	5	1	3	4	3	4	2	24	15 th
16	Faakui	2	1	2	6	2	4	5	1	23	16 th
17	Shiy	2	4	3	5	3	0	3	2	22	17 th
18	Kwanso	0	3	1	2	3	6	4	2	21	18 th
19	Mensai	1	2	1	3	5	1	5	2	20	19 th
20	Wasi	2	3	2	1	3	2	1	3	17	20 th
21	Wvem	1	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	16	21 st
22	Nkar	2	3	2	0	3	1	3	1	15	22 nd
23	Wainamah	2	2	1	3	0	3	1	2	14	23 rd
24	Vekovi	1	0	2	1	3	3	1	1	12	24 th
25	Limbo	2	3	0	2	2	0	1	1	11	25 th

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S/N	Villages	Grading Codes/Justification								Total Points	Ranking
		link Road	Primary school	Health Centre	Community Hall	water Supply	Market	Electricity	Active VDA		
26	Sop	2	1	0	1	3	2	1	0	10	26 th
27	Yer	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	9	27 th
28	Mantum	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	0	8	28 th
29	Mengu	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	7	29 th
30	Noi	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	6	30 th
31	Kinsenjam	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	5	31 st
32	Ntunir	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	4	

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1.3.3. The CDP Annexes.

To enable the CDP report to be smaller in volume and handy, a separate CDP annex document has been prepared. The CDP annex report is made up of the following:-

- ✓ Annex 1: Baseline Data Report
- ✓ Annex 2: Council Institutional Diagnosis (CID)
- ✓ Annex 3: Council Urban Space Diagnosis (CUSD)
- ✓ Annex 4: PVD Reports
- ✓ Annex 5: Consolidated Report of Diagnosis
- ✓ Annex 6: Consolidated Diagnosis in Excel Sheets
- ✓ Annex 7: Consolidated Needs in Excel Sheets
- ✓ Annex 8: Project Forms 2020 (Presenting the details of projects of the AIP 2020)
- ✓ Annex 9: LSO Team
- ✓ Annex 10: Attendance Sheet-Launching Workshop of the CDP
- ✓ Annex 11: Attendance Sheet-Validation Workshop (COMES) of the CDP
- ✓ Annex 12: Pictures Workshop Tools

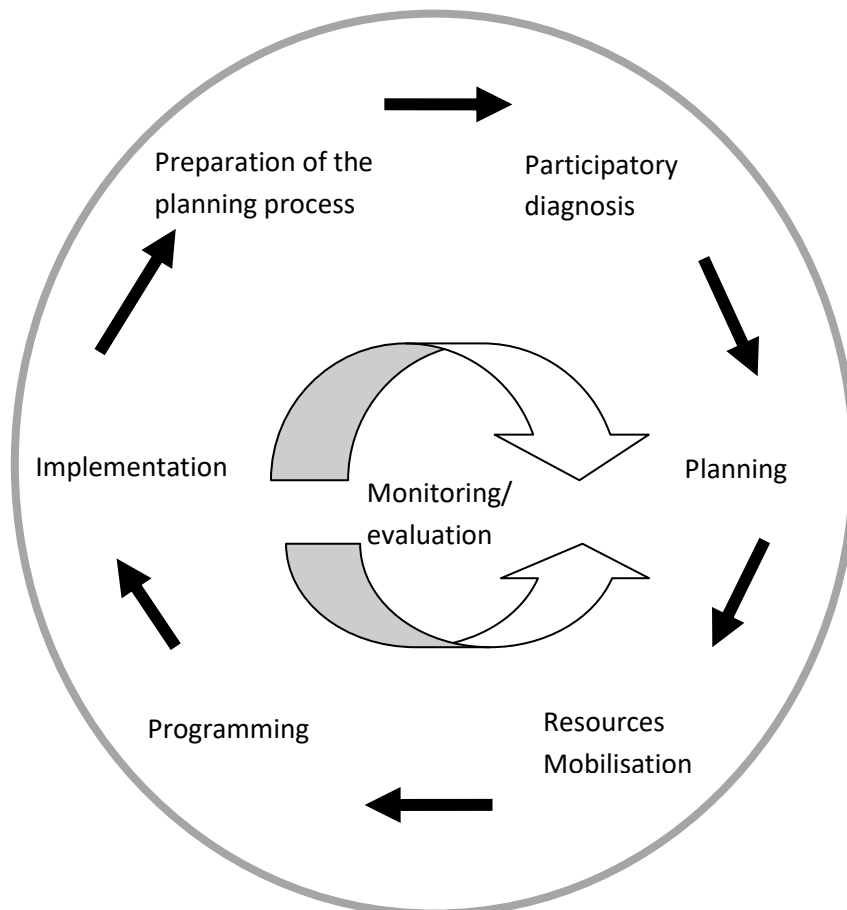
II METHODOLOGY

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The CDP update process which began in April 2018 has seven distinct stages as seen in the diagram below.

2.1 Stages of execution of the CDP



- 1) The first stage is devoted to the preparation of the planning process;
- 2) The second stage deals with the participatory diagnosis;
- 3) The third stage deals with planning;
- 4) The fourth stage is devoted to the mobilisation of resources;
- 5) The fifth stage concerns projects scheduling;
- 6) The sixth stage concerns the implementation of the plan;
- 7) The last stage is devoted to monitoring/evaluation.

The stages mentioned above have been split into two components, firstly the updating of the CDP document and secondly to accompany the local communities in the implementation of local solutions. The two components have different sequences of activities which culminated with intermediary reports.

2.1 Preparatory process

The preparatory process was realized in the following three phases:

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- Pedagogic and administrative preparations
- Preparation at the council level
- Preparation at the village level

2.1.1 Pedagogic and administrative preparations

The pedagogic preparations commenced with the training of the LSOs on the approach and the process of elaborating a CDP document. Essential tools to be used in the process of data collection were presented by the PNDP-NWR. Emphases were given on the importance of collecting data on all the (28) sectors. The pedagogic preparations ended with field work in Bafut.

2.1.2 Preparatory process at the council level

Administrative preparations entailed getting into contact with local authorities to plan for the launching workshop of the CDP and to invite all the actors implicated in the processes. Also at the council level the LSO discussed with Council Executives on the steering committee members and their responsibilities. The Mayor prepared and signed a municipal order creating a Steering Committee which shall follow-up the CDP study process.

2.1.2.1 Official launching of the CDP planning process

The launching workshop which equally acted as a sensitization workshop and a budgetary session of the council and took place in Jakiri on the 29th of March 2018. The SDO in his launching speech emphasized on the importance of the workshop, and called on the population to collaborate and give the LSO (CARD) the needed information so that a good CDP plan would be produced.

Invited for the CDP launching workshop included:

- The Administration and ministerial departments: Their role in the process pivots around the provision of necessary data, reports and opinions concerning development in Jakiri Council as a whole.
- Jakiri Council: The Jakiri Council is the principal actor in the development of the CDP. It provided the consultants with the municipal database and took active part in the planning processes. The provision of services and community facilities within the council.
- Population: If any planning/implementation process, carried out within the framework of the CDP is to be successful and sustainable, the residents of all the council must be contacted and their points of view taken into account.
- Economic operators and actors of the private sector: Economic operators of the private sector drive the economy of the Jakiri council and its environs. Their opinions were also taken into account.

2.1.2.2 Capacity Building Seminars

The training of the steering committee followed directly after the launching workshop and lasted for 2days. The objective of the training was to impact the guiding knowledge on the members, follow-up of the implementation process. After the steering committee, came the training of the local facilitators for all the villages on the raison d'être of the CDP, the different tools and their implementations, then local solutions. Among these tools, emphasis were laid on; Mapping, Venn diagram, SSI questionnaires, Transect walk, Problem identification and analysis tables, Local solutions and project prioritization tables.

2.1.3 Preparatory process at the village level

Several advance visits were conducted in the 32 communities to meet local traditional authorities to explain the importance and objectives of the PVD, and their role in the entire process. The dates for the village PVD workshops were agreed upon. Any other logistical arrangements needed were finalized i.e. the venue of the village workshops and sensitizations of the population using different organs (churches, njangi groups, town crier etc.).

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2.2. Data collection

There were two types of data identified in the course of the diagnosis within the framework of the CDP project:

2.2.1 Primary Data

Primary data for the study was collected through the administration of SSI questionnaire and data collection tools provided by the PNDP-NWR. Interviewees answered questions from all the 28 sectors and additional information was got from focus group discussions.

GPS data collection enabled geographic position of socio-economic data to be collected. With the aid of GIS software, the GPS data were downloaded and analysed. The coded geo-spatial information enabled the entries of data into the PRO-ADP tool and production of various thematic maps.

2.2.2 Secondary Data

A series of documents and reports were collected from different services and development partners for consultation. As could be recalled the studies consist of updating the CDP which was done in 2012. Therefore all the reports (CID, CUSD, Consolidated report CDP etc.) produced at the time were collected and consulted. Additional information was also collected from different services at Regional, Divisional and sub-divisional levels.

Most of the data collected was scientifically analysed and presented statistically using tables, charts, and graphs. This helped in building the bases upon which the primary data was analysed.

2.2.3 Baseline data collection

A baseline report presents the status-quo. This is a report on the information about all aspects of the municipality prior to field investigation. All government services and relevant institutions in Jakiri Subdivision, and some Divisional delegations were visited to collect secondary data. This was done through the review of reports and existing documents on the socio-economic and environmental aspects of the Jakiri Council area.

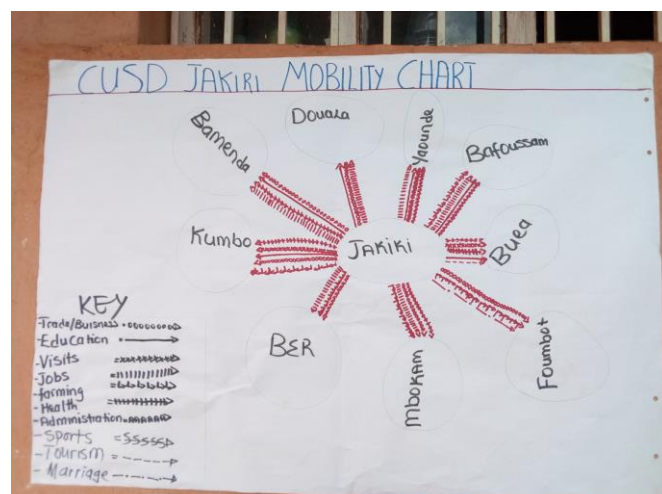
2.2.4 Council Institutional Diagnosis (CID)

The Council Institutional Diagnosis (CID) exercise started with a meeting with the council executive during which the LSO presented a proposed time table for the exercise. Following the schedule, meetings were held with staff of the various council services to gather information on the human resources, financial resources, council assets and management of relations. The information obtained was analysed to come out with the strengths and weaknesses of the council per type of resource and its management. The main axes and activities for reinforcement were also identified.

2.2.5 Council Urban Space Diagnosis (CUSD)

The urban space consists of the urban area of Jakiri. Based on the information obtained from the Jakiri Council and numerous meetings with the Divisional Delegation of Housing and Urban Development and council Executive, the limits of the urban space was agreed upon.

Participatory urban space diagnoses were carried out using some of the PVD tools. Satellite images of high resolution (50cm) provided the base for the delimitation of the urban space followed by thematic extraction of physical and socio-economic features (streams, wetlands, roads, habitats, etc.). GPS



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equipment were used to collect geographic positions of socio-economic infrastructures (schools, health, commercial, water supply etc.).

2.2.6 Participatory Village Diagnosis (PVDs)

Participatory Village Diagnosis involved carrying out workshops in the communities, identifying problems and proposing local and external solutions. In order to carry out this PVD process within the prescribed time-frame, ten (10) groups made up of two facilitators and a local animators were formed. Every team was expected to carry out the PVDs in five communities. The PVD tools presented in Table 1 below were used during the village workshops by mixed or socio-professional groups.

Table 1: Tools of Participatory Diagnosis

N°	Tools	Groups that Used the Tools
1	Participatory mapping	Socio-professional groups
2	Mobility chart	Mixed
3	Transect walk	Mixed
4	Semi-structured interview	Socio-professional groups
5	Venn diagram	Socio-professional groups
6	Historical profile	Mixed
7	Table of wellbeing	Socio-professional groups
8	Problem identification table	Mixed
9	Childhood issues matrix	Socio-professional groups
10	Climate change matrix	Socio-professional groups
11	The PROADP Tool	LSO, CDO
12	Table of Local Solutions	Mixed

2.2.7 Childhood issues

Young children refer to age group 0-3years. The importances of taking into consideration young children findings are:

- The first years of life are those of greater vulnerability;
- The first years of life are crucial for the development of the child;
- Education and young children protection is a real concern

The objectives of investigating into childhood issues are: to ensure the child has a good foundation for protection, security, its growth, its development and development in various fields. Considering that there are no organizations within the council that handle issues relating to childhood, a semi-structure questionnaire was administered in the communities so too, oral discussions in the communities during the PVD workshops.

2.2.8 Climate change

Climate change: Is a long term variation in global weather patterns especially increase in temperature and storm activity as a result of global warming. In carrying out the CDP study, investigations were carried out into some of its causes, effects and mitigating measures taken. The methodology used included interviews and physical observations.

2.3. Consolidation of data and cartography

The consolidated data is the synthesis by sector of diagnosis data realized in the villages. This activity involves:

- The establishing of reference situation by sector;
- Consolidating data by sector;
- Participatory maps of natural resources of the council;
- Collection of geo referenced data of identified resources; and

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- Elaboration of existing maps and potentials (hydraulic, health, education, natural resources, electricity, transport, etc).
- Preparation of Excel sheets of all existing database of the council
- Elaboration of the detail needs by sector which shall be used in the preparation of logical frame work
- Childhood concern information
- Climate change
- The consolidated report was submitted to the Council after it was validated by the Steering Committee.

2.4. Planning, resource mobilisation and programing workshop

The planning workshop took place in Jakiri from the 11th to the 12th December 2017. It began on the first day with the presentation of general context of programming with reference to the Circular n°003/PM of the 27th September 2016 of the Prime Minister, bearing on the orientations of reforms in public finance for the triennial period 2016-2018, and the support of decentralized Local collectivities in the implementation of reforms in public finance. This was followed by the restitution and the validation of the sectorial logical frameworks.

2.4.1 preparation of the planning workshop

Participants worked in groups and presented their observations in plenary for validation. This process resulted in the following products: - the strategic (short term-triennial plan, medium and long term) and in addition an AIP was prepared. The activities to be implemented according to the available resources within a certain time frame were programmed.

2.4.2 Planning

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2.4.3 Resource mobilization

Following the ongoing CDP studies it was necessary that the projects that had been identified be sponsored or ear marked for execution by any of the stakeholders - the government either through the Council, sectors, PNDP or other funding partners.

As such, the council has the responsibility of sourcing funds for the execution of their earmarked projects. These funders shall range from local, divisional, regional and central government authorities, donors, PIB, and humanitarian groups.

2.5 Validation of the CDP in the Council session extended to heads of services

This phase consist of presenting the CDP plan in a council session extended to sector heads. Some observations were made by sector heads and were integrated by the LSO team into the CDP document. The sector heads thereafter, affixed their signatures to validate the logical frames. The second issue is the thorough examination of the CDP document. Some minor observations were made which were equally integrated right away. The Council Municipal Decision N° 2019/03/D/MINDDEVEL/BUI/JSD/J.C/SG OF 14TH NOVEMBER, 2019 bearing on the considearation and validated the Jakiri Council Development Plan (CDP).

2.6 Monitoring Mechanism and the update of the CDP

As soon as projects are launched and execution begins, there will be close monitoring and follow-up of the progress of activities within the given time frame and conditions of the contracts. There will be ongoing evaluation to see what has been done and what is left. For activities which will not meet up with the time frame in the AIP, they will be rescheduled as priority projects for the

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next year. There will be a general evaluation of the plan to see which other projects could come up as priority projects in the second and third years of the triennial plan. All with main technician the CDO.

2.6.1 Mentoring and evaluation levels

Two levels of monitoring and evaluation mechanisms were set-up:

- The follow-up and monitoring of the implementation of local solutions at the various communities,
 - The monitoring of the council micro-projects.
- 1) **Village level:** At the first level of monitoring the LSO carried out visits to all the 32 during the village diagnosis and at the same time setting up the mechanism of the follow up and implementation of the local solution. The monitoring reports shall be prepared and submitted to the Council and PNDP-NWR,
 - 2) **Council level:** A municipal order shall be signed converting the steering committee into a follow-up committee. This committee is the watchdog of the CDP from its elaboration to the execution phase. It is therefore an organ that will ensure the proper implementation of the CDP. Also the roles and responsibilities of the steering committee were all spelt out to avoid conflicts.

2.7 Communication Plan

Communication occupies an important place in the implementation of the CDP. A good internal and external communication strategy permits a better involvement of the actors in the execution of the CDP and also to negotiate the necessary resources with other funders as resources are needed for the financing of the programs.

The CDP is a document that has not been conceived for the drawers. It has been conceived in order to be "sold ". For that to happen, the communication plan has to be put in place with an objective to make it known to development partners, elites, technical ministerial services according to programs identified, potential external and internal financial funders, the populations and elected officials.

The communication circuits amongst others concerns the follow components:

- Internal Communication
- Communication with authorities and service heads
- Communication with the population of the municipality
- Communication with the civil society and the private sector
- Communication with technical partners and financiers
- Communication with external elites and the diaspora
- Mass Communication
- Advocacy Actions

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III SUMMARY PRESENTATION OF THE COUNCIL

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3. DESCRIPTION OF THE MUNICIPALITY

3.1 Location of Jakiri Council

Jakiri is located some 80 km from Bamenda on the ring road that links nearly all the divisional headquarters in the North West Region of Cameroon. At the centre of Jakiri, the road branches off to Fumban in the West Region of Cameroon. It is one of the six municipalities that make up Bui Division. As a Subdivision, Jakiri covers a surface area of about 675 km² and a total population of 93,044 inhabitants (projected as of 2012 CDP). It shares boundaries with the following councils; Kumbo (North) Elak Oku (West) and Mbiame to the East all in Bui division. Also, in the South it shares boundary with Jakiri in Ngoketunjia division and to the South East, it shares boundary with Bangoran in the West Region. The Jakiri municipality is located on latitude 6° N of the equator and longitude 10° E of the Greenwich Meridian.

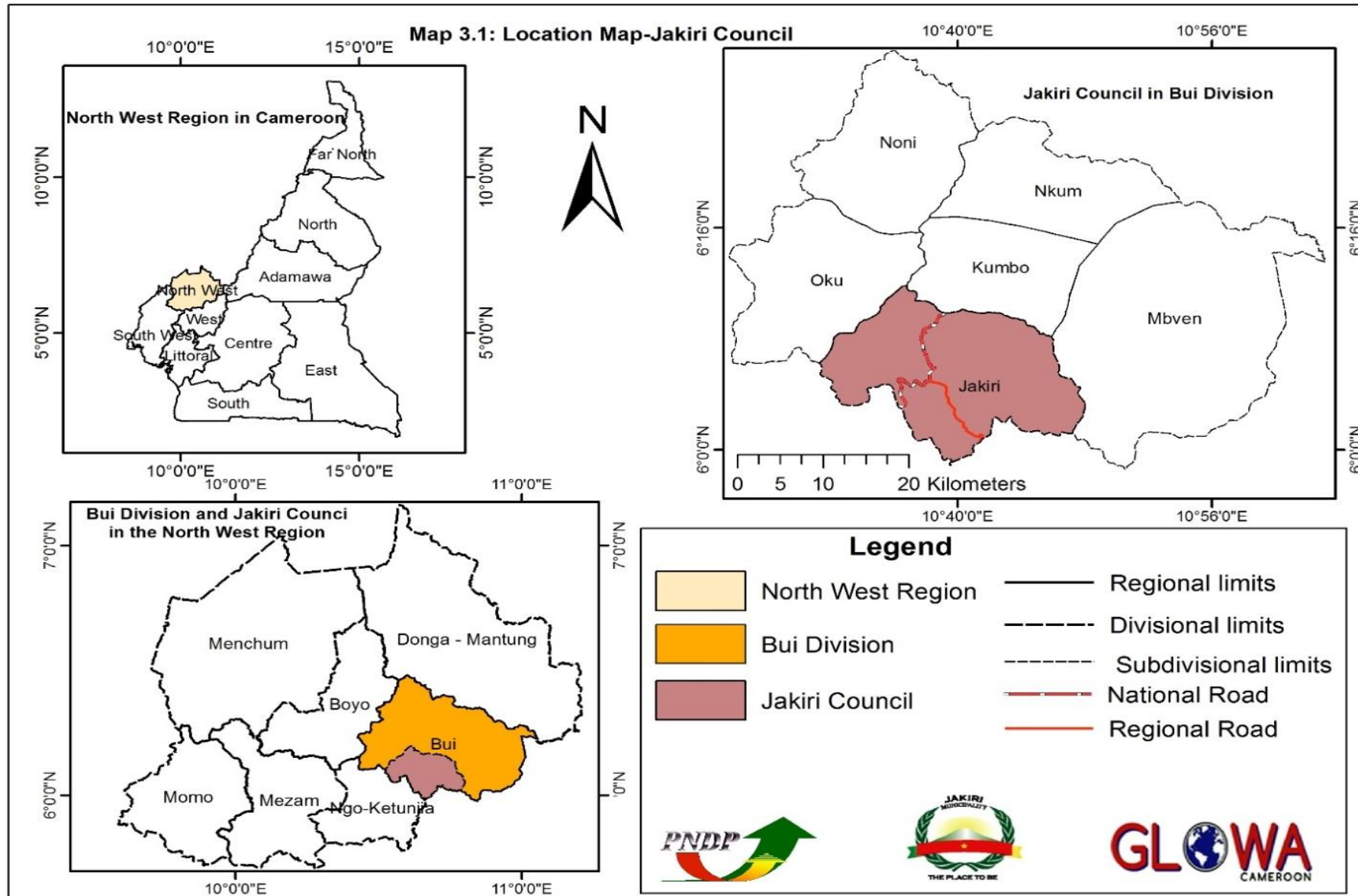
The Dzeekwa Sub-Division with headquarters in Jakiri became an administrative unit in 1977 when the Nso council area was split into four councils; Kumbo urban, Kumbo council, Elak Oku council and Jakiri council. From its creation, it was administered by the divisional officer until 1978 when the first municipal administrator was appointed by a presidential decree. In 1996, there was the introduction of a multi-party system. The first party which came to the municipality was the Cameroon national party. The first mayor was democratically elected and took over the administration of the area.

Jakiri Council was created by presidential decree no, 86/1434 of 3rd December 1986. After its creation, it remained dormant and non-functional until 1987 when Fon Michael Fuma was appointed the first Municipal Administrator and ruled for nine years. Jakiri council has 32 villegies which are; Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Kimar, Kinsengam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Nteimbang, Ntotti, Ntunir, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Taron, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, under this council area.

3.1.1 Ethnic groups

The Jakiri Council comprises of 32 villages that are ruled by 5 Fons. The other villages are ruled by village heads. With the presence of Muslim settlement, all the Fulani communities are ruled by alldorates and within the sub divisional space we have two alldorates. All the rulers with autonomous Fons are the auxiliaries of the administration and custodians of local traditional values and assets.

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MAP 1: Localization of Jakiri sub division in Bui Division of the North West Region

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3.2 Bio-physical milieu

Jakiri shares boundaries with the following councils; Kumbo (North) Elak Oku (West) and Mbiame to the East all in Bui division. Also, in the South it shares boundary with Jakiri in Ngoketunjia division and to the South East, it shares boundary with Bangoran in the West Region. The Jakiri municipality is located on latitude 6° N of the equator and longitude 10° E of the Greenwich Meridian.

3.2.1 Climate

Jakiri council, like all other parts of the Region fall in the tropical region. The climate of the area varies and is greatly influenced by the relief and seasons. In areas of high altitude, temperatures are low ranging from an average minimum of 12°C to a maximum of 16°C. The lowland areas have a warm climate with monthly average maximum of about 27°C. In the dry season, the council is characterised by cold mornings and hot afternoons while the rainy seasons are generally warm.

The Council area is characterized by 2 main seasons; the dry and the rainy seasons. The dry season is usually shorter and runs from November to March while the rainy season lasts for a longer period of the year. It starts in March and ends in October. The rainfall is usually high in the area and varies between 1300mm to 1900mm per annum.

During the dry season the harmattan winds are common and usher in cold dry winds. The beginning and end of the rainy season is also characterised by very strong winds which cause a lot of destruction to crops and buildings.

3.2.2 Relief

The council area is vast and its relief is characterised by plateaux and undulating lowlands. The plateaux are traversed by mountains with steep slopes often cut by bisected valleys. Outstanding physical features of the area include mountain cliffs with picturesque waterfalls and caves around Shiy, Mvem, Yer and Ngomrim, the water falls

3.2.3 Hydrography

The main watershed of the area is the Kilum Mountain. Most of the rivers of the area take their rise from this mountain and flow to the neighbouring lowlands. These rivers follow the Cameroon regime, experiencing a period of high waters during the wet season and low waters in the dry period.

3.2.4 Soil

The Jakiri council area is characterised by sandy loam in the highlands area, humus in the lowland and clayey soils in the wetlands. The highlands of the area are generally experiencing real erosion which renders them less fertile. The sediments eroded from the highlands are deposited in the lowland areas, rendering them fertile.

3.2.5 Vegetation

The region is of varied vegetation. The plateaux are covered with mostly highland savanna vegetation, with shrubs dotted here and there as is the case with Bih, Saah, Binshua and Binka. On the slopes and part of the lowland areas, pockets of montane and submontane forests are peculiar; as can be found around Mbot, Mayo Binka, Saah and Tabenken. Raffia palm bushes are also typical along river valleys.

The vegetation can thus be generalised into 3 broad zones viz; the afro-montane domain of the altitude evergreen forest with submontane vegetation covering Kungi, Konchep, Saah; the afro-montane domain of the altitude evergreen forest with domesticated submontane landscape covering, Binka, Chup, Wat, Njap, Tabenken, Mbot and Jakiri; and the afro-montane domain of the altitude evergreen forest with degraded montane forest vegetation.

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3.2.6 Forest and Fauna

The natural vegetation of the Council is of the savannah type characterised by short stunted trees. There also exist trees such as oil palm, eucalyptus, raffia palm kola and pygeum africanum, mango and plum. These trees are planted by the inhabitants for economic reasons

The table below shows some species found within the municipality

Table 2: Plant species in the Mbembe forest reserve

Name of tree	Scientific name
Sapele (white wood)	Entandrophragma cylindricum
Raffia palms	Raphia farinifera
Palm tress	Acoelorrhaphe wrightti
Cypress	Cypressus lusitaniau
Castor oil	Ricinus communis
Mango	Manifera indica
Pineapple	Ananas comosus
Plum	Manihot esculenta
Bananas	Musa cvs
Oranges	Citrus aurantium
Passion fruit	Passitora adulis f. edulis
Flying squirrel	Anomalurops beecrofti
Cane rats	Thryonomys swinderianus
Rat mules	Ctenodactylus gundi
Bannerman's touraco	Touraco bannermani
Africa grass owl	Tyto capensis

Source: Field works 2018

3.2.7 Fauna

A survey of the forest indicated a richness of many reptile species. With the numerous streams and rivers, with blend in vegetation types, one would expect a rich diversity of amphibians as well. There also exist trees such as oil palm, eucalyptus, raffia palm kola and pygeum africanum, mango and plum. The Jakiri municipality is endowed with different types of natural resources.

3.2.8 Natural Resources

The Jakiri municipality is endowed with different types of natural resources amongst which are: laterite, sandstone and rocks (basalts). There exist so many stone quarries in the Jakiri municipality of which 4 are exhausted while 12 are still under exploitation. There exit 9 legal sand quarries and 6 legal stone quarries. Satom, a road construction company does most of the exploitation of these quarries. Areas with stone quarries include, Wainamah, Nkar, Vekovi and Kisenjam while some areas with sand quarries include Jakiri and areas with laterite include, Wainamah, Ntunir, Noi, Shukov.

3.3. Human milieu

In 1977, the Nso area Council was split into four councils: Kumbo Urban Council, Kumbo Rural, Elak Rural and Jakiri Council. From its creation, the Sub divisional officers administered the Jakiri Council until 1978 when the first municipal administrator was appointed by a presidential decree. It was only in 1996 that the first elected officials for the Jakiri Council were elected. The Council area is host to one ethnic group that is the Tikaris. The Jakiri people are of the Nso tribe with some identifiable Fulanis, Meta, Kom tribal linages.

Religion

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Religion plays an important role in the socio-cultural development of the people of the Municipality. The main religious institutions in the Jakiri municipality include; Traditional religion, Christianity and Islamic religion.

Traditional religion bases its beliefs on ancestral worship. This is the first religion of the initial inhabitants of the land. It is coordinated by the fons/village heads, traditional priests and family heads. This religion concentrates on ritual sacrifices on traditional shrines. Items for sacrifices include; fowls, goats, palm wine, colanut and rams. Most believers in traditional religion also practice either Christianity or Islam as well.

Christian faith on her part is predominant. The following denominations can be found in the municipality; Catholic, Presbyterian, Full Gospel, Baptist, Apostolic, Church of Christ, Deeper Life and Jehovah Witnesses.

Islam is equally famous in this area and highly practiced as testified from the number of Mosques in place. Though many Nso people have been Islamised, the Mbororos remain the highest faithful. According to 2006 statistics, Catholic had 39 worship grounds thus emerging highest. Traditional religion came second with 36, followed by Muslim with 21, Presbyterian with 17, Baptist with 12 etc.

3.3.1 Historical profile

3.3.1.1. Agriculture

This is the main economic activity of the Jakiri people as it is the main reliable source of income to the inhabitants. It is practiced by 90 % of the population. The remaining 10% are involved in other activities such as: administration, teaching, petty trading etc.

The agricultural speculations of the Municipality include:

- Tuber: colocasia – Ibo, colocasia-local, sweet potatoes, Irish
- Grains: several varieties of maize, several varieties of beans, soja bean, cow peas,
- Vegetables: plantains, banana, tomatoes, cabbage, celery, bacilli, huckey berry, okra, garden egg, pumpkins,
- Cash crops: coffee (Arabica and Robusta) oil palms, raffia palms.

The tools used for farming are mostly hand tools such as hoes and cutlasses. However, there a few tractors for tilling of rice farms.

3.3.1.2. Livestock, Fisheries and Animal industries

This is the second most important economic activity in the municipality. The livestock bred include: cattle, goats, sheep and fowls. These products are sold both in the local markets and out of the municipality.

The Table presents the various livestock species reared and their production.

Table 3: Livestock production in the Municipality

S/N	Type	Production (2017 speculations)
1	Cattle	20000
2	Pigs	1750
3	goats	1500
4	sheep	520
5	Fowls (exotic breeds)	10000
6	Rabbits	500
7	Guinea pig	3000
8	Tilapia	40,000
9	Claria	25,000
10	Carp	20,000

Source: SDD MINEPIA Jakiri/Council, 2018

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3.3.1.3. Commerce

Within the sub divisional space we find some market infrastructure that serves the entire population as well as other persons without the sub divisional space. These market days rotates weekly. The table below shows the distribution of some market infrastructures in each of the markets.

Table 4: Distribution of infrastructure in the 5 markets of the Council

ID	Village code	Village	Population	Geographic coordinates of infrastructure		
				Latitude	Longitude	Altitude
1	Wasi	Wasi market	4,000	6.0130320	10.6745480	1186
2	Yer	Yer market	6,338	6.1498230	10.6499720	1807
3	Jakiri	Jakiri market	7,950	6.075733	10.638598	
4	Sop	Sop market	1,962	6.145124	10.670837	
5	Mbokam	Mbokam market	1,053	6.027004	10.765111	
6	Vekovi	Vekovi market	1,193	6.141673	10.577891	
7	Nkar	Nkar market	4,214	6.117784	10.653349	
8	Faakui	Faakui market	2,859	6.191266	10.615067	
9	Wainamah	Wainamah market	4,321	6.071601	10.607802	

Source: Jakiri council, 2018.

Another very important economic activity is handicraft i.e. carving, weaving, embroidery and pottery.

Other employment opportunities include: Petty trading, services from organisations, palm wine tapping, motor bike (Okada) transportation, quarry and sand exploitation, carpentry, hunting, brick lying, tailoring, etc. Quarry mining is one of the self-employment opportunities in the area.

3.3.2 Demography

Jakiri Subdivision has a population of about 100,000 inhabitants according to projections as of 2017, and with a population density of 144.14 persons per km². The rate of growth in the urban area of the municipality is far greater than that of the villages. The urban area (Jakiri) is a pull centre for various classes of people ranging from students, apprentices and workers of different institutions.

Table 5: Population figures of the Jakiri council

ID	Village	Estimated population 2018	Total Males	Total Females	0-4 years		5-19 years		20-85 years plus	
					Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
1	Ber	3,975	1,948	2,027	292	284	838	811	818	933
2	Faakui	2,859	1,401	1,458	210	204	602	583	588	671
3	Gwatang	663	325	338	49	47	140	135	136	155
4	Jakiri	7,950	3,896	4,055	584	568	1,675	1,622	1,636	1,865
5	Kimar	928	454	473	68	66	195	189	191	218
6	Kintsenjam	5,201	2,548	2,652	382	371	1,096	1,061	1,070	5,201
7	Kwanso	3,502	1,716	1,786	257	250	738	714	721	822
8	Limbo	1,391	682	710	102	99	293	284	286	326
9	Mantum	2,783	1,363	1,419	205	199	586	568	573	653
10	Mbokam	1,053	516	537	77	75	222	215	217	247
11	Mbokijah	663	325	338	49	47	140	135	136	155
12	Mengu-	2,809	1,376	1,433	206	201	592	573	578	659

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13	Mensai	3,979	1,950	2,029	292	284	838	812	819	933
14	Ngomrin	921	451	470	68	66	194	188	190	216
15	Nkar	4,214	2,065	2,149	310	301	888	860	867	988
16	Nkarkui	1,948	954	993	143	139	410	397	401	457
17	Nkartsen	769	377	392	56	55	162	157	158	180
18	Noi	4,767	2,336	2,431	350	340	1,004	973	981	1,118
19	Ntotti	1,646	806	839	121	117	347	336	339	386
20	Ntur	1,200	588	612	88	86	253	245	247	282
21	Ran	1,279	627	652	94	91	269	261	263	300
22	Roontong	583	286	297	43	42	123	119	120	137
23	Shiy	3,048	1,493	1,554	224	218	642	622	627	715
24	Sop	1,962	962	1,001	144	140	413	400	404	460
25	Tan	2,253	1,104	1,149	166	161	475	460	464	528
26	Vekovi	1,193	584	608	88	85	251	243	245	280
27	Wainamah	4,321	2,117	2,204	318	309	910	881	889	1,014
28	Wasi	4,725	2,315	2,410	347	337	996	964	972	1,108
29	Wvem	2,378	1,165	1,213	175	170	501	485	489	558
30	Yer	2,189	1,073	1,116	161	156	461	447	450	514
31	Ntseimbang	1,292	633	659	95	92	272	264	266	303
32	Taron	1,467	719	748	108	105	309	299	302	344
	Totals	93,044	45,592	47,453	6,839	6,643	19,604	18,981	19,148	21,828

Source: Projection: GLOWA 2018

3.3.2.1 Population distribution

The total population of the Jakiri Municipality is about 100,000 inhabitants which is approximated at 41,000 men and 51,000 women. Out of this population, the youths constitute about 60% of the total population. The population growth in the urban space is fast increasing more than that at the villages due to the fact that the urban area is made up of all classes of people.

3.3.2.2 Settlement pattern and population composition

3.3.2.3 population mobility

The Mbororos are the minority in Jakiri Council area. They are represented at the Council through a Councillor. The population of the Mbororos in the urban space can be estimated at about 1000 people. Following developmental trends, they are getting more settled and integrated into the rest of the community and are involved in economic activities such as bike riding, petit trading, tailoring and driving of inter-urban transport vehicles. Most of their children attend schools in the Islamic schools. This due to the fact that they are getting more and more exposed to the rest of the communities.

3.3.2.4 Ethnic groups and inter-ethnic relations

a. Orphans

These are children who have lose both parents. Most of them are scattered in the various villages, living with other extended family relatives, usually their grandparents. The identification of these children is ongoing. Unfortunately, there is no orphanage in the Municipality.

b. Age persons

There a few aging persons in the Council area. Such persons receive assistance from CDVTA which operate in Jakiri, Vekovi, wainamah Mbokam, Sop, Fakui, Ntseimbang.

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3.3.3 Sociology

3.3.3.1 Ethnic groups

The Jakiri Council comprises of 32 villages that are ruled by 5 Fons. The other villages are ruled by village heads. With the presence of Muslim settlement, all the Fulani communities are ruled by alдорates and within the sub divisional space we have two alдорates. All the rulers with autonomous Fons are the auxiliaries of the administration and custodians of local traditional values and assets.

3.3.3.2 Conflicts

Farmer/grazer problems are rampant and in most villages. Some of the conflicts in some villages have led to full-scale destructions. Some persons were even described as very bad persons due to the destruction caused by their cattle on crops.

The main conflicts existing in the area are farmer/grazer problems, boundary and chieftaincy problems. The consequences of these conflicts are that they retard development and progress in the villages.

3.3.3.3 Chiefdoms

In the Jakiri municipality, there are 32 villages or with many neighbourhoods. The municipality, however, hosts people from other tribes such as the Moslems, Hausas, Fulanis, and a diverse people from other countries.

3.3.3.4 Social stratification

The traditional and the government administrative structure are two types of strata that can be identified. There are social organizations or structures to facilitate the living together of the people and to uphold their societal values.

3.3.3.5 Religion

The inhabitants are of diverse religious backgrounds that can be broadly categorized into 3 groups: Christians, Muslims and Traditionalists. Various religious denominations have been involved in development through the establishment of schools and health institutions and in some cases have negotiated for the construction of roads, bridges and water points or supplies in some of the villages. The different religious bodies found within the council area are Christianity (Baptist, Catholic, Presbyterian, Apostolic, Full Gospel, Pentecostal, Muslim; and Traditional).

3.3.3.6 Cultural Heritage

The people have a lot to exhibit about themselves that has been handed down from their fore parents. Some Aspects of their culture include the arts (craft work - bamboo work, weaving, embroidery and knitting, pottery); dress, housing, festivals, food, courtship and marriages, birth rites, divorce, death rites, widowhood, and the situation of the woman.

3.3.3.7 The Fulani Community

3.3.3.7.1 The Fulani People

The Fulani are a group of West African pastoralists. They move over vast areas and come across many cultures and are known by different names. In Cameroon they are called Fulani by the Hausa. The Fulani are endogamous as well as polygamous. Celibacy is uncommon among the Fulani, who marry in their twenties. Divorce is also rare. As a result of polygamy and early marriages, the Fulani have high fertility. Despite high infant mortality, the population of the Fulani is growing fast. Household size is about six, with a near balanced sex-ratio. Age distribution is base-heavy, with children dominating. Leadership among the Fulani is less aristocratic. The family is a herd-owning unit, united by common territory and occupation. Their herding system, described in the section that follows, involves frequent pastoral movement.

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3.3.3.7.2 Fulani economic activities

It is important to note that the Fulani communities are actively involved in agriculture as the cattle waste is used as manure to improve crop production both quantitatively and qualitatively. They have often been suppliers of corn to the local population. It is also important to note that this group is also involved in other socio-economic activities.

The population of livestock in the municipality is quite appreciable. This appreciable situation is however compounded by the existence of farmer/grazer conflicts which are quite high in the Council area.

A cattle rearing is the most organized animal production activity within this group. Cattle (cows) are said to have been linked to them through birth. Most cattle owners are the Bororos who live in the grazing areas with their cattle and move to the transhumance in the dry season in search of fresh grass.

3.3.3.8 Local Development Actors

3.3.3.8.1 Collective projects

Despite the assistance from the Jakiri Council, NGOs, Churches, and International Cooperations, so many projects have been carried out by the villagers themselves. These range from the digging of roads to the construction of water catchments within their communities. Most of these projects have been realized thanks to the communal spirit the people, and the existence of Village Development Associations (VDA) within some of the villages.

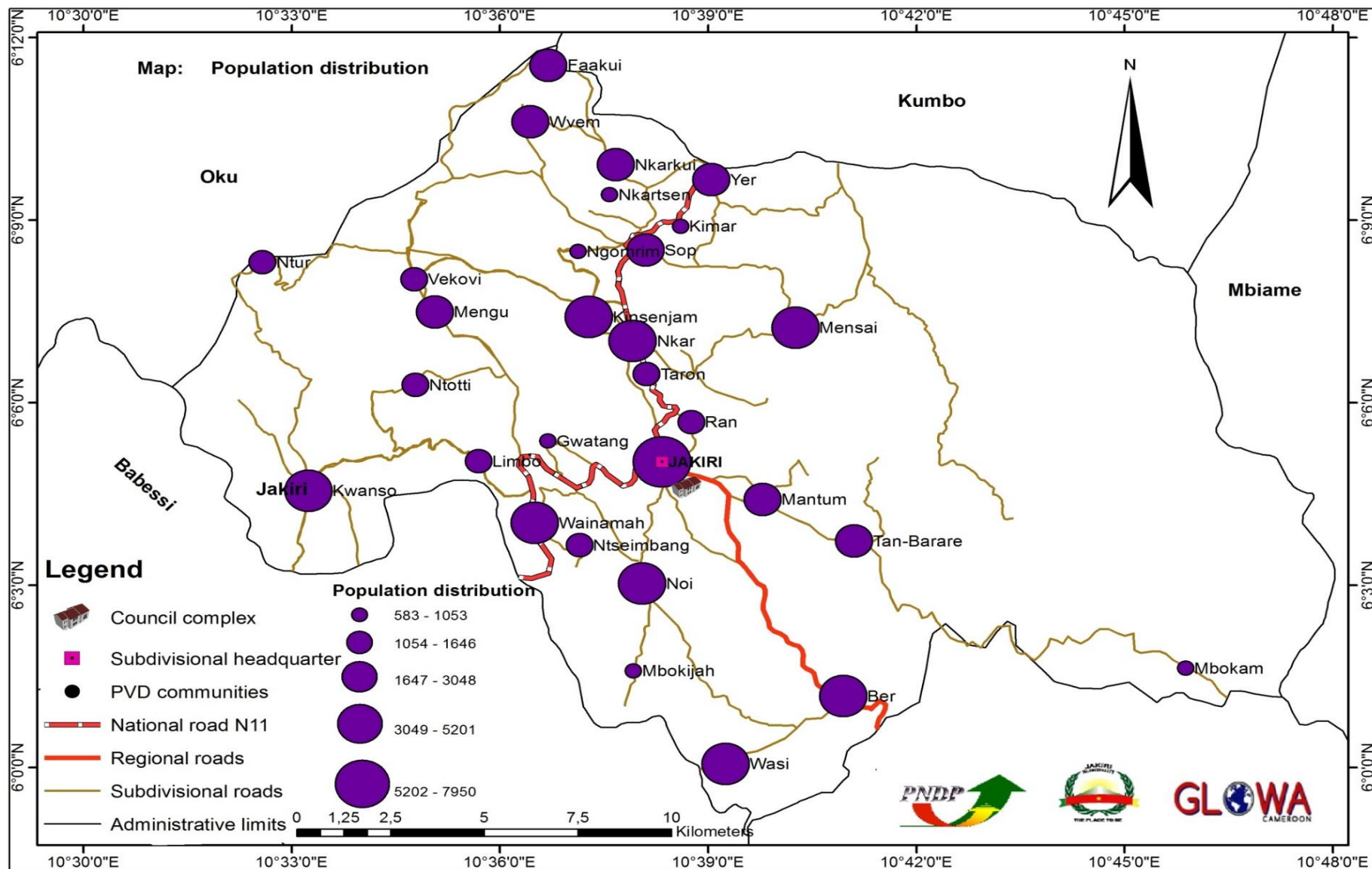
These VDAs have been the instruments for mobilizing resources internally and externally, managing these resources, especially finances to ensure that projects are effectively implemented. Even though many projects have been implemented collectively, so many barriers have been hindering the successful implementation of project, the very first of which is the fact that finances are always limited. More so, at times, the appropriate equipments are not there, leaving the communities with no choice than to use rudimentary tools which only make work tiring and time consuming. There is also the lack of skills, which limits the capacity of the villagers to effectively carry out projects. This is just to name a few.

3.3.3.8.2 Village Development Association - VDA

These organizations have been very instrumental in mobilizing the communities to contribute towards community projects financially, materially, or physically. Apart from this mobilizing role, they also look for external funding for projects.

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Map 2: Population Distribution



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3.4. Socio-economic Milieu

3.4.1 The jakiri Council

This has been a powerful element of development within the council area. Its projects within this area range from donations in cash and in kind to schools, the construction/maintenance of roads, bridges, and culverts, and the construction of a modern council building hosting offices, halls, and archives of the council amongst others.

3.4.2 Agriculture

More than 90% of the entire population depend largely on agriculture. It provides employment to a greater proportion of the population and also serves as a source income to the indigenes. Other related agricultural activities are the practice i.e. growing raffia palms, which provide some of the inhabitants with income when they sell palm wine.

3.4.2.1 Agricultural activities

Subsistence agriculture has been the mainstay of the population over the years. About 98% of the municipality practise agriculture. Two main cropping seasons are practised- rainy season cropping and dry season farming. The rainy season farming starts in December with land preparation and ends around May/June.

The agricultural sector of this area is plagued with a number of problems which involve; bush burning which creep into farm-lands, stray animals that destroy crops, lack of farm inputs and equipments, inadequate farmland, lack of farm to market roads, inadequate market for products, climate change issues etc.

3.4.2.2 Cash crop production

A lot of maize is produced in this subdivision but licensed buyers out of the municipality carry out the marketing on the field. The farmers complain of poor farm to market roads for the transportation of farm produce lack of internal buyers. There is need for an organized market and good farm to market road and most important chemicals to eradicate plant pest of high yield.

3.4.2.3 Agricultural Statistics

The statistics for agricultural activities is as shown in the table below.

Table: Identification of Agricultural Speculations

No	Speculation	Production Basin
01	Maize	The Whole Sub-Division
02	Beans	Ber, Jakiri, Kwanso, Mengu, Ngomrin, Mbokijah, Wasi
03	Groundnuts	Faakui, Kintsenjam, Mantum, Nkarkui, Vekovi, Ntur
04	Yellow Yam	Gwatang, Kimar, Mensai, Nkar, Mbokam, Wainamah,
05	Plantain/Banana	The Whole Sub-Division
06	Coffee (Arabica)	The Whole Sub-Division

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3.4.3 Livestock Fishery and Animal husbandry

The Council has a wide potential for grazing, with vast land of savanna vegetation. Thus the population of livestock in the municipality is quite appreciable. This appreciable situation is however compounded by the existence of farmer/grazer conflicts which are many in the Council area. The population rear animals like goats, pigs, fowls, pigs, sheep, and cows. These animals are mostly domesticated, since land is a bit of a problem within the community. Therefore, this activity is mainly at the subsistence level, as only a few animals can be accommodated within compounds, with limited pasture and feed. Hence, productivity per animal is very low. This can be explained by the following reasons;

- Traditional breeds are reared
- Animals are not confined and so divagate in the village

3.4.3.1 Veterinary coverage

The most common disease for goat is some form of skin disease. The dreaded swine fever is the disease that kills the pigs most and comes in the form of an epidemic. Poultry has the gommoro disease and the hitchner which often take their toll. The foot and mouth disease is very common in sheep. Cows are very vulnerable to Rinderpest, sleeping sickness, tuberculosis, etc.

The Delegation of Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries has been making efforts to protect livestock through vaccination programmes, training and demonstrations. The delegation has been very active with the vaccination of cattle, but at times this initiative is taken negatively by the Fulani, who always refrain from divulging exact information on their own.

3.4.3.2 Pasture Improvement

Much of the pasture has undergone degradation through the action of bracken fern and other destructive agents. The quality of the grass itself is poor and dried up during the rainy season, thus necessitating transhumance. However, the fact that most grazers use communal grazing land has discouraged from investing in pasture improvement.

3.4.3.3 Fishing

There are few fishponds in the council. Main species of fish produced are Carp and Tilapia. The streams do not constitute a source of fish. Even tadpoles and caught in other areas are not found here. However, a lot of frozen fresh fish is sold, mainly brought from Douala, while smoked fish is brought from Ndop.

3.4.3.4 Transhumance

During the rainy season, breeders fatten their cattle, thus increasing the market value. However, cattle have to move long distances during the dry season to get fodder. These movements lead to loss of weight and exposure to pests and respiratory problem.

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3.4.4 Non Timber Activities

A few villages in the area carry out bee keeping using beehives made of straw and wood. Harvesting is done with hands and fire. Some bee loving species of flowers thrive very well in this area. Hunters also exploit the forest for animals, while some fruits and food items are gathered freely in the forest. Traditional doctors or herbalists make good use of the forest for tree barks, leaves and roots.

3.4.5 Sylviculture

This involves the creation of life fences. These life fences are found either surrounding homes or farmland. These serve as boundaries, windbreaks, or to protect crops from invasion by divagating animals. These trees are also meant for fuel wood. As such, we identify life fences that are well kept regularly and those that are left to grow uncontrolled destined for fuel wood. Some of these trees are planted to be used as stakes in farms.

The major sub system is that which involves the cultivation of seasonal crops under tree cover. It is common in the area to find cocoyams, sweet potatoes, bananas growing near tree fences around the compounds. Added to this is found the cultivation of crops under perennial crops like coffee, palm trees, pears, mangoes, and plums.

3.4.6 Hunting

Hunting had been a practice carried out by the people for so many years. Recently, Just a hand full of people in the villages do hunt today, and harvest is not much as compared to about two centuries ago when hunting was lucrative and even led to some people settling where they are today. Today, hunting is predominantly practiced in the peripheral

3.4.7 Craftsmanship

They produce baskets, cane chairs from rattan harvested from the forest, drums mortars from wood, and local shield, cloth from backs of trees, rattles and climbers for climbing palms trees. These craft activities generate income and it is the source of income to the local population. The industry is however, is not professionally developed.

3.4.8 Industry, mines and technological development

The existence of stony hill deposits for exploitation of stones within the municipality are great potentials for industrial development. Apart of small oil and corm procession activities, there are needs for formal industries

3.4.9 Commerce

Commercial activities are varied and range from the sale of products of local origin, imported processed goods, to the provision of services. Many inhabitants in the area engaged in, and live on proceeds from commercial activities.

Many people come in to buy what is in the area. Being a typical agricultural area, 'Buyam sellams' swarm the markets to buy bean, corn, potatoes, bananas, goats, sheep, fowls, etc. the volume of this activity is enormous as big lorries full of corn, beans and potatoes leave Nkambe, especially on market days, to other towns of the country.

Given the seasonal production of foodstuff, there are periods of abundance of certain items on the stalls. The massive supply of the same item by the farmers leads to low prices as farmers

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individually struggle to sell their perishable produce. Farmers have a very limited knowledge on food conservation techniques and so are forced to dispose of their produce once harvested. Farmers could enjoy better prices if they were able to conserve their produce to sell at off-season periods.

Locally produced goods mainly comprise of:

- Agricultural produce (maize, beans, bananas, plantains, etc.)
- Partially processed agricultural products (garri, pap, palm oil, bread, etc.)
- Spices
- Hawked food items (accra, pufpuf, etc.)
- Livestock items (goats, sheep, cattle, pigs, etc.)
- Local craft items (weaved baskets, wall mats, bamboo chairs, etc)

3.4.9.1 Jakiri Council Markets

Commercial activities take place all over the town, especially around areas of population concentration. Thus, drinking spots, convenience stores, shops, etc. are packed around the Old and New market sites.

However, much buying and selling take place in the municipal markets. These markets are:

- Wasi market
- Yer market
- Jakiri market
- Sop market
- Mbokam market
- Vekovi market
- Nkar market
- Faakui market
- Wainamah market

These markets operate on weekly bases with the sale of manufactured goods taking place alongside the sale of agricultural products. These markets have virtually everything like consumer goods that are used or needed in the area.

3.4.10 Industries

There are mainly processing industries which process corn into corn flour. However, there is much need for processing machines as people move very long distances to grind their corn.

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3.4.11 Services

Jakiri has a few credit union and cooperatives, but there is no bank. This leaves the population with very limited access to credit facilities to carry out their economic activities. The area is equally served with transport services, though private. There are motorbikes and taxis that run the urban and rural areas. But due to the poor nature of some roads, transport cost is high.

3.4.12 Banking and Micro-finance institutions

Banking and credit union activities in the municipality remain very unsatisfactory. The reasons for this situation are not very clear considering that there are appreciable economic activities going on in the Council area. The financial sector is an area that will need a lot of research for improvement.

3.4.13 Forestry

3.4.13.1 Agro-Forestry

The practice of agro-forestry is not a product of the external intervention but more of adoption of locally propagated techniques. Some of these practices have been consolidated by the climatic setting of the area, and the culture and the continuous search for survival means by the inhabitants of this council area. Farmers integrate trees in their farms and home.

These trees are meant to solve the following problems:

- Erosion
- Catch up with shortage of land
- Enhance soil fertility
- Create availability of fuel wood around the home
- Provide income in between farming seasons
- Cover up food shortage

However, the fertility of the soil is destroyed by the Eucalyptus tree, and most of the other trees grow haphazardly, planted around homes, dotted in farms and often planted by animal action. Fruits available include avocado, mangoes, oranges, plums, kola-nuts, paw-paw, shear-butter, guavas, etc

3.4.13.2 Forest exploitation

Fuel wood exploitation is one of the activities causing the destruction of the forest. Although, forest exploitation for fuel wood contributes to income generation, construction of houses and furniture, it directly leads to the rapid destruction of the forest reserve. Treess like bush mango, bush pepper, etc support the livelihood of the local population.

Kola nut trees are found around old traditional compounds all over the municipality. In spite of the importance of the Kola nuts fruit in Jakiri tradition, no attempts are made to replant the existing aging trees.

3.4.13.3 Jakiri Council Forest

The Council inherited the forest covering hectares of land in the municipality. The forest is thus meant to:

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- Serve the community with fuel wood, and timber for construction
- Provide income generating opportunities for part of the population
- Serve as an important source of income to the Jakiri Council

Forestry activity in the Council area is not adequately promoted, as most people concentrate on eucalyptus trees which are easily transformed into Timber and fire wood. However, the incorporation of trees into agricultural exploitation is quite developed.

3.4.14 Public Services Implanted Within the Council

There are quite a good number of Public Services within the Municipality. In fact, almost all the 27 sectors considered under the PNDP-CDP programme are found within the Council area

3.4.15 Delegations of Environment and Nature Protection, and Forestry and Wild Life

This Government Department protects natural forest and trees and promotes tree planting and afforestation. It is instrumental in the eradication of rampant hunting and poaching.

3.4.16 Habitat

The Council area is mainly grassland with patches of forest dotted all over the area. Settlements are constructed mostly within this grassland area. In some areas, these settlements are so close to each other, while others are scattered.

This grassland area equally has a great influence on the settlement pattern as seen above, and also on the type of houses the people construct. These have greatly improved as time went on. From thatched houses, grass roofing and mud bricks houses to cement buildings and zinc roofing which have only changed with globalization.

3.4.16.1 Housing Systems

The main materials used for construction within the Council area are Stones and mud bricks for foundations and the walls, sand and cement for plastering. Then Timber and corrugated sheets are used for roofing. This is common with private/family houses, but Stones, sand, cement, and at time tiles are used for offices, hotels, and some private/family houses.

However, there are still some areas where local materials like grass and sticks are used for construction and roofing. The main reason for this is due to the fact that modern materials are expensive and not easily accessible to a majority of the people.

3.4.17 Local Development Actors

Several actors are involved in development activities in the sub division, especially as the years go by. These include; Traditional authorities, Village Development Associations, International Cooperations, Elites, Missionary Bodies, and NGOs.

3.4.17.1 Traditional Authorities

The institution of the Fon of has greatly changed from the time when the main target of the people was to spread its hegemony. This is due to the advent of the Christian religion, the introduction of government laws, the opening of the area to the rest of the world. Traditional institutions which are

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attached to the palace are powerful mobilizing agents of community labour for the effective realization and sustainability of development projects.

The palace has thus been forced to abandon those aspects that debase human nature and hinder development. The intension to conquer more land and people has been replaced by the desire to develop the land. The land receives sons and daughters of the land from all walks of life and from all over the county and abroad, who can contribute towards development. It also receives foreign guests and dignitaries and it is well placed to transmit the problems of the Wimbun people to those who could assist.

3.4.18 Traditional Hierarchy and Social Stratification

The people have a very strong social spirit that can be compared to only a few ethnic groups within the North West Region of Cameroon. Traditionally, at the level of the family, there is a very strong bond between parents and children. Moreso, each family is attached to a 'Big Compound' whose head has certain powers over the families that fall under it. He relates with the village head, and at times with the Fon when need be.

3.4.18.1 Secret Societies

Membership into secret societies is generally limited to certain classes or groupings. These societies are equally close to the Fon and to power, and their members are constituted from among the commoners or distant relatives of the royal lineage.

3.4.19 Religion

Before the advent of the Colonial Period, religious practice in Jakiri was closely linked to their tradition and culture in the same way as the Muslim culture and religion are linked. Jakiri tradition and culture have now been overwhelmed by imported religious beliefs, all of which have many conflicting aspects with the tradition and culture, and its religious beliefs. At the same time, many adherents of the modern religions still have deep-rooted beliefs in some aspects of traditional worship.

3.4.19.1 Traditional Religion

Characteristics:

- It is mainly based on the worship of ancestors
- Generally, there are many gods
- Sacrifices like animals, wine, and other aspects are made to these gods
- The gods have shrines which may be at the level of the family compound, the lineage compound, or controlled by the Fon in some locations in the area
- The Fon is considered as a chief priest, a link between the living and the ancestors. This position holds same with the situation of the lineage compound where the Fais is the chief priest.
- Ancestral worship goes with shrines where sacrifices are performed. Sacrifices are generally intended to appease vengeful or angry ancestors who might have heaped curses on the people or individual. It may also be intended to solicit for abundant harvest, rains, high

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fecundity, victory in war, or any other intention. Even if the Fon has been converted into another faith, he must perform these traditional rites, and believe in them. Some of the previous Fons had been converted to Islam.

3.4.19.2 Christainity

The inhabitants are of diversified religious backgrounds that can be broadly catgorised into 3 groups – Christians, Muslims and Traditionalists.

Various religious denominations have been involved in development through the establishment of schools and health institutions and in some cases have negotiated for the construction of roads, bridges and water points or supplies in some of the villages. The establishment of christain religion bring into focus the following:

- Much of their preaching contrasted with aspects of the tradition and culture
- Many palace wives, princes and princesses were switching allegiance from the palace to the church.
- Some palace pages were abandoning their duties in favour of the church
- Some degree of strife was felt by some lords and great lords as their wives and children disobeyed them in pursuit of the church.

3.4.19.3 Pentecostals

Other Christian denominations have come on, but these have had very little impact on the population as it has remained faithful to the 03dominant denominations. Pentecostals include; Jehova Witnesses, Full Gospel Church, and the Apostolic Church, amongst other small churches.

3.4.19.4 Islam

Islam is strong in a number of communities. Today, a number of indigenes have become Muslims. Unlike the Christian denominations, Islam has been slow in bringing in aspects of development such as schools, health facilities, etc. Emphasis has rather been on spiritual life, even in the field of education where they mainly study Arabic and Koran.

3.5 GENDER PROFILE OF JAKIRI COUNCIL

1) Juridicial And Institutional Framework Of Gender

In Cameroon, the female population is estimated at 50.6% while the male population stands at about 49.4 %. However, history and practical experiences prove that women's participation in several spheres of National life is timid compared with the men. This causes glaring inequalities between the sexes leading to multidimensional consequences, thus, gender issue should be a cause for concern. National development programmes and actions need to take into consideration the interests of both sexes, with the intention of reducing existing inequalities. It is in this light that the state of Cameroon elaborated the National Gender Policy document. This document reflects the intention of Cameroon to subscribe to international and regional commitments aimed at the full development of women, notably, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination Against Women, the International Conference on

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Population and Development, the Beijing Platform of Action, the Millennium Development Goals, The Declaration of Heads of State and Government of the African Union on Equality of Women and Men amongst others. The resulting National Gender Policy establishes the gender approach as a strategy for sustainable and equal development. It presents a theoretical framework that creates an environment that is conducive for equity between men and women and improving the living conditions of women. The National Gender Policy is an elaborate document divided into four parts, viz: The context of the policy document; situational analyses of gender in Cameroon, vision/values/principles and the institutional framework and implementation mechanisms and modalities of monitoring and evaluation of the policy.

What really is gender? Gender is defined as the culturally and socially determined characteristics, values, norms, roles, attitudes and beliefs attributed to women and men through constructed identity in a society. Meanwhile sex refers to the biological difference between women and men.

2) The Legal and Institutional Framework on Gender

i) National legal Framework/instruments

There are more than nineteen (19) Laws enacted by Parliament and promulgated by the President of the Republic to constitute the gender policy. This laws includes both general texts and those expressly protecting women in specific situations.

ii) Institutional Framework

The National Institutional Framework mechanism for gender promotion was established in 1975 with the creation of the Ministry of Social Affairs which was later transformed into the Ministry of Women's Affairs in 1984. After several transformations it became the Ministry of Women's Empowerment and Family (MINPROF) on the 8/12/2004. This reorganisation attributed several responsibilities to the Ministry which include: drafting, implementing, and evaluating measures relating to gender, respect of women's rights and protection of the family. It ensures the elimination of all forms of discrimination against women, increase in equality between gender, guarantees in favour of women participation in the political, economic, social and cultural domains. The mission of the ministry is carried out through multifaceted activities such as advocacy, interpersonal communication, studies and research on the protection of the rights of women, men and families in the economic, social and political domains.

The strategic institutional framework for the implementation of the National Gender Policy (NGP) is made up of three committees, namely: *the Inter-ministerial Committee, Technical Committee and the Technical Secretariat*. The technical secretariat is placed under auspices of MINPROF and holds quarterly meetings, and is responsible for: mainstreaming gender related dialogue with stakeholders, prepare supporting documents for resource mobilisation, participate in programming of gender related activities with the State and development partners, organise steering committee meetings and its secretariat, carry out mid-term and annual evaluation of the implementation of NGP, and propose legislative and statutory measures.

To facilitate the attainment of the objectives of MINPROF, the Ministry is structures into ten (10) Regional Services (Delegates) and 58 Divisional Services (Delegates). At the Sub Divisional level the Institutional Framework for the promotion of gender is the Women's Empowerment Centers (WEC). These WECs are grassroots structures considered as the Specialized Technical Units which provide local technical and vocational supervision as well as financial support to women and youths. Non-Governmental Organizations and Association also constitute the institutional framework for the promotion of gender issues at the grassroots level. These NGO and Associations are considered institutions for advocacy and practical implementation of gender related legislation at the grassroots level.

3) Gender Situation Of The Jakiri Council

There are thirty five councilors in the Jakiri council. These councilors consists of 26 males representing 74.3% and 9 females representing 25.7% of the councilors. Out of the 9 females, only

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one has a diploma, 01 has GCE O levels making 33% of the councilors with O levels and 07 have FSLC representing 38.9% of councilors with FSLC. The Council Executive is made of a Mayor and four (04) Deputy Mayors. Only one (01) of the deputies is a female, although she occupies the post of the first Deputy Mayor.

The council staff is made up of 30 workers only 9 are females who represent 30% of the staff and 21 males who represent 70% of the Staff. Furthermore, amongst the female ployees, only one has an advantage qualification of a University degree and one has the G.C.E. Ordinary Level Certificate, the other four female employees have only the First School Leaving Certificate

The Municipal Councilors are organised into four (04) Technical Committees to assist the Council Executives. Only the natural resource Committee is headed by a women. There is a very low representation of women at the level of Council staff, Councilors and Council Executive. From the large disparity between women and men, to the disadvantage of women, at the decision making body and main development institution of the Municipality, it is clear the emancipation of the woman in the Jakiri Municipality will be a great challenge.

4) Gender Situation per sector in the Jakiri Municipality

i) Education

In the sector of Education, the total enrolment in Nursery and Primary Schools at the beginning of the 2017/2018 academic year was 3,875 pupils with 1,983 girls and 1,892 boys representing 51.2% and 48.8 % respectively. At the primary school level, the total student enrollment was 1,344 pupils with 769 girls and 575 boys representing 57.2 % and 42.8 % respectively. At the secondary school level, the total school enrolment was 1,595 students with 700 boys and 895 girls representing 43.8% and 56.1% respectively. In Technical education the total student enrolment was 1,040 with 540 girls and 500 boys representing 51.9 % for the girls and 48.1 % for the boys.

ii) Agriculture, Livestock, fisheries and Animal Husbandry

About 55.5 % of the population practicing agriculture are women and 44.5 % are men. Thus, more women are involve in agriculture than men. The women and children are often involve in caring for these livestock but often are little involve in the commercialization of the livestock. However, they invest in small scale rearing of pigs and fowls. Very few people sre involved in fish farming and they are mostly men. However, the women are very much involve in the sales of the fish for the owners, the men. This sector is one which can boost the economic empowerment of the women.

iii) Trade

Jakiri Municipality has 04 functional markets. Most of the traders in these markets who are involved in whole sales and retail business are men who are very much assisted by their wives and children. The women dominate in the buy-am-sellam section of trade.

iv) Small and Medium Enterprises, Social Economy and Crafts

The entrepreneurs in the few Small and Medium size Enterprises are mostly men. Craft activities within the Municipality include the weaving of fiber bags, baskets and wall mats, the making of bamboo chairs, baskets, ceilings and benches. The men are involved in the production of the craft products while the women may be involved in the commercialization of the products as retailers.

v) Women Empower and Family

There is no women employment center in Jakiri Sub division, notwithstanding the national institutional framework which provides for such a centre at the Sub Divisional level.

vi) Water and Energy

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The situation of access to potable water within the Municipality differs in the 32 villages and affects the activities of families in various ways. Where distances are far from spring sources or water points, women and children are generally responsible for fetching the water.

5) Gender and Transversal Issues

i) Situation in Decision Making and Governance

Decision making in the households depends on the issues at stake. Generally, it is the culture in Jakiri Municipality that men are at the fore of decision making at the family level as the head of the family. Many women who take decisions at the family level are mostly the unmarried women. At the family level, gender disparities are the result of the burden of traditions, the low educational levels of most women, their low economic power and ignorance leading to their lack of self-esteem and self/confidence.

Public affairs may be considered at the village level and at the level of the Municipality, thus different institutions and actors are involved. At the village level, the institution involved are the palace and traditional secret societies. The men are mostly involved in these institutions. There are female consultative traditional institutions in all 32 villages, though their decisions are often biased towards the women. Generally, governance is dominated by men with the women expected to play the role of participation. The Babessi council has thirty-five (35) Councilors consisting of 26 males representing 74.3 % and 9 females representing 25.7 % of the Councilors. The Council Executive is made of a Mayor and four (04) Deputy Mayors. Only one (01) Deputy Mayor is a woman, although she occupies the post of the first Deputy Mayor. Out of the four (04) Technical Committees of councillors only the Natural resource Committee is headed by a woman. Participation in Decision making at the level of the Council is through activities within a political party. Although, women constitute the majority of the population, very few women are in the leadership and decision making instances of most political parties active in the Municipality. There is therefore need to encourage more women in leadership role and politics.

ii) Gender Based Violence (GBV)

Family members in the municipality experience one form of violence or the other – be it domestic violence abuse, physical, sexual, psychological or economic violence. Socio-cultural norms lead to and are factors of GBV, which despite their illegality and negative impact on development, are still tolerated in the name of culture and tradition.

iii) Gender issues and consequences of HIV/AIDS

HIV is a public health problem in the North West Region, in Cameroon and in the world at large. It is estimated that 36.7 million are living with HIV worldwide. Cameroon is the 2nd most infected/affected country in the West and Central Africa after Nigeria. About 4.3 % of the population of Cameroon is infected. In 2016, about 560,000 persons were reported living with HIV. There were 32,000 new infections in Cameroon. About 6.3% of the population of the North West Region are infected with 7.2% female and 5% male; 36% Female sex workers. The most infected age group is 34-39 years.

There are no specific statistics on prevalence of HIV/AIDS in the Jakiri Municipality.

iv) Gender issues in relation to the environment and climate change

- v) The Jakiri municipality is endowed with different types of natural resources amongst which are: laterite, sandstone and rocks (basalts). There exist so many stone quarries in the Jakiri municipality of which 4 are exhausted while 12 are still under exploitation. There exist 9 legal sand quarries and 6 legal stone quarries. Satom, a road construction company does most of the exploitation of these quarries. Areas with stone quarries include, Wainamah, Nkar, Vekovi and Kisenjam while some areas with sand quarries include Jakiri and areas with laterite include, Wainamah, Ntunir, Noi, Shukov. These resources are exploited at

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different degrees by women and men, however, the women bear the most of the brunt of the consequences of the degraded wetlands, declining soil fertility, land disputes and pollution.

Climate Change has devastating consequence in the Jakiri Municipality in the agriculture, livestock, fisheries, water and sanitation which are the productive sectors in the Municipality. The livelihood of the population of the Jakiri Municipality are generally hinged on agriculture and water which climate-sensitive sector. Knowledge on climate change mitigation and adaption is limited. The cumulative effects of poverty, social, economic and political barriers on women will often make it difficult for them to cope with the adverse impacts of the changing climate.

6) RECOMMENDATIONS

- elaboration and implementation of a Council Gender Policy with a bias to improve the participation of women in the life of the Municipality
- Construction and equipment of a women empowerment center in the Municipality.
- encouraging more community based organisations to be involved in gender issues in the Municipality
- encouraging girls in technical and vocational training
- to encourage more women in leadership role and politics in Jakiri Municipality

3.5.1. Juridical and institutional framework of Gender

National Policy on gender is very much applied in this municipality to a great extent. The Ministry of Women Empowerment and Family (MINPROFF), NGO/Associations working on gender issues at the Council level are putting so much efforts to realise their objectives but faces numerous challenges in the during execution. Nevertheless, the council has been giving some support to this sector.

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IV PARTICIPATORY DIAGNOSIS RESULTS

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4.1 Synthesis of Council Institutional Diagnosis (CID)

Table 4.1: SWOT Analysis of the Council's Human Resources

<u>Strengths</u> - Existence of instrument delegating power for the Council Executive, - There are partner organizations which provide trainings - There is skilled and unskilled labour employed in the council - The sharing of roles makes work effective and efficient - Existence of social allowances (CNPS) is also encouraging	<u>Weaknesses</u> - The level of education range is 0-First Degree with majority of the staff falling at the lower end of the scale. More so, Qualification does not correspond to posts held by some of the executives and most of the staff. - There is poor coordination of labour both in terms of management and administration - There exists no advancement policy within the council - The payment of monthly salaries not regular and demotivating - No Organizational chart is an indication of no communication - Staff meetings are not organized within the various departments wherein, issue affecting staff and work are not discussed. - Nonexistence of clear job descriptions for each staff, - Duration of Staff meetings not available - Organizational of personnel portraying a Top-Bottom Approach which is a hindrance to development as it shows a superior and subordinate relationship, especially in terms of communication. - There exists no career profile for staff - The wide gender gap difference between the male and female is so visible and indicative of a patriarchal system in place.
<u>Opportunities</u> - There exist many NGOs within the municipality who can offer trainings to executives and staff - The council is a partner of Volunteer Services Overseas (VSO), an organization which has a lot of experts and funding of projects related to capacity building and organizational development. - The Council is a member of UCC offering opportunities for council twining	<u>Threats/constraints</u> - Insufficient of technical know-how - Insufficient logistics - Employment of unqualified staff to key positions - Loss of staff if in-service trainings are not programmed. - Projects may be difficult to implement and complete because of the inflexible nature of the various committees within the council.

Source: GLOWA Field surveys 2018

Table 4.2: SWOT Analysis of the Council's Financial Resources

<u>Strengths</u> - Surpluses have always been recorded within the past years - The existence of 03 separate accounts; Administrative, Management, and Stores accounts - There are also organizations and partners which serve as external sources of income to the council like FEICOM, loans and	<u>Weaknesses</u> - Most tax payers are not versed with the tax system, making it difficult to collect taxes. - Surpluses at the end of the financial year are not considered as income as they are not accessible to the council - There is black market as most business men hide a bulk of their goods for fear of taxes - Also, most potential investors complain of high

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- overdrafts from banks, gifts and legacies - There is a good mastery of the tax system and collection documents - Appropriate logistics are always in place for tax collection - Revenue and expenditures recorded - Existence of markets - Existence of a motor park - Vibrant economic operators in the council area - Existence of cattle market	- taxes - Orders of budget approval are not also respected - High external debts - Low allocation of finances for reproductive investments - Low rate of realization of income and expenditure - Weak exploitation of revenue heads - Few enterprises - High external debts - Low allocation of finances for reproductive investments
<u>Opportunities</u> - Unexploited sources of finance like land, completed council chambers - Trust worthy and mastery of accounting system by head of council executive (Mayor) - Abundant natural resources to be exploited within the council - Potential to build market sheds in some of the communities hence increase of income, - Development of tourism activities and investment - Rich agriculture potentials	<u>Threats</u> - Inaccessibility of the council to surpluses is a threat as it gives no room for growth - High taxes have forced, and still continue to force investors out of business. This reduces the council's ability to make profit, hence a threat to its development - Insufficient logistics - Poor communication network - Tax evasion

Source: GLOWA Field surveys 2018

Table 4.3: SWOT analysis of the Council's Assets

<u>Strengths</u> - There are a great number of assets available to the council which can generate a lot of income. These are both fixed and movable assets.	<u>Weaknesses</u> - Very few landed property of the council has been identified e.g. council land, forest, infrastructure, markets, etc to establish their present state and surface area occupied - Inventory is not updated. - A poor management/maintenance policy is applicable - Dates of acquisition and dates of initial putting in use of assets are not available. This makes it difficult to calculate the rate of depreciation, etc - There are vast lands that are not yet exploited
<u>Opportunities</u> - Many external sources of income to be used to purchase more asset for the council - Vast council lands to be exploited	<u>Threats</u> - Lack of a detailed inventory of assets makes it difficult to discover missing items. - This equally makes it difficult to know how much income each asset is giving - Since depreciation rates are not calculated, this increases the risk of using these assets

Source: GLOWA Field surveys 2018

Table 4.4: SWOT Analysis Management of relations

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<u>Strengths</u> - Varied government and civil society services - Existence of partnerships with services and civil society	<u>Weaknesses</u> - Lack of formal instruments between council and local services and civil society, - The PRO for the council having so much work on his bench - Some State services are not collaborative - The link and relationship between the council and civil society / private sector is near absent (not so vibrant).
<u>Opportunities</u> - Potential sources for acquisition of services to improve development within the council, - Sources of financing for projects	<u>Threats</u> - The opportunities are yet to be exploited due to inadequate knowledge or no established networks with the partners concerned.

Source: GLOWA Field surveys 2018

Table 4.5: Identified Axes and activities for reinforcement

Main axes of reinforcement	Activities for reinforcement
Improve the information management and communication systems of the council	Carry out maintenance of old data processing equipment and purchase new IT equipment
	Create Public Notice boards
	Train staff on the use of IT equipment
	Sensitize the public on activities and responsibilities of the council (Brochures, flyers, meetings)
	Put in place a good communication system.
Improve the management of Human Resources	Elaborate and document internal rules and regulations
	Define clear job descriptions for council staff
	Identify training needs of the staff
	Come up with a staff training programs
	Organize staff trainings
	Create best worker award and other incentives for staff
	Provide fuel to technical staff
Improve the management of Financial Resources of the council	Equip the various council service with appropriate tools and equipment
	Identify all council revenue sources
	Identify all tax payers and establish a complete tax payers' list
	Work with taxation to follow up direct council taxes
	Work with MINEPIA to identify all jangali tax payers
	Strengthen relationship with public services in charge of fiscal revenues and direct council taxes. i.e. create a sound working atmosphere between the council and those services (customs, Taxation, Mines and industries, Forestry, etc.)
Improve the Management of Council Assets	Put in place a functional committee in charge of local economic development
	Establish a complete inventory of council assets
	Institute depreciation values for all council assets
	Institute sale of written off assets
	Put in place a functional system for the management of council assets
	Acquire land title for all council land
	Acquire firefighting equipment for the council

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	Train recruited firefighting team on the use of equipment
	Identify potential natural tourist sites and develop them
Strengthen Collaboration with Stakeholders	Organize meetings with various stakeholders to iron out differences

Source: GLOWA Field Survey 2018

4.2 Main Services of the Council

4.2.1 Reference Situation

4.2.1.1 Social Infrastructure

4.2.1.1.1 Administrative services

Jakiri Council is found within Bui Division of the North West region of Cameroon. Administratively, Jakiri council has all the 28 sectors located at divisional level (headquarters) in Kumbo. At the sub divisional level, these sectors are operational though in most cases as a result of poor staffing conditions, one may be force to meet only one or few workers available. Below are the available ministerial domains within the Jakiri jurisdiction.

Table 6: Administrative services

N°	Service	N°	Service
1	Senior Divisional Office	18	Technical School of Agriculture
2	Subdivisional Office	19	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation of State Property
3	Jakiri Council	20	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation of Secondary Education
4	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation of Public Works	21	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation. of Social Affairs - MINAS
5	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation of Forestry and Wildlife - DDFOF	22	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation of Agriculture and Rural Development
6	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation of Culture	23	ENEO
7	Divisional and Sub Divisional Del of Labour and Social Security	24	Jakiri District Hospital
8	Post Office	25	Sub Divisional Delegation of Youth Affairs
9	Gendarmerie Brigade Commander Jakiri	26	CAMWATER
10	Peleton Mobile 904 Jakiri	27	Sub Divisional Delegation of Energy and Water
11	Brigade Territoriale Kumbo	28	Sub Divisional Delegation of Commerce
12	Divisional Centre of Taxes Kumbo	29	Sub Divisional Sports and Physical Education
13	Principal Prison Kumbo	30	Public Security
14	Div. and Sub Div. Del Women's Empowerment and the Family	31	Divisional Delegation of Industry, Mines and Technological Development
15	Divisional and Sub Divisional Delegation of MINEPIA	32	Vertinary School Jakiri

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16	Divisional Delegation of Housing and Urban Development	33	Divisional Delegation of Environment and Nature Protection

Source: GLOWA field surveys 2018

4.2.1.1.2 Education

4.2.1.1.2.1 Basic Education

Looking at the school infrastructure of the municipality, it can conclude that there is more still to be done. Majority of the schools are constructed with semi-permanent materials or temporary structures with limited classrooms.

Most of the secondary schools have permanent structures compared to basic education infrastructure. The table below illustrates a broad picture of the situation of school buildings in the area. In addition to school structures that need to be constructed in most of the schools, other structures like halls and latrines are equally needed.

A needs assessment of the classroom situation also proves that all of the institutions have classroom needs like benches, tables, chairs, buckets, cups, textbooks, blackboards, bookshelves, stapling machines, first aid boxes, sports complexes, and teaching aids, especially for basic education. The summary reports on the nursery and primary schools within the council are as seen in the tables below:

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Table 7: Nursery Schools Infrastructure and Equipment

No.	Name of School	Geographic Coordinates			Status of School (i)	Level (ii)	Year of creation	Total		Existing Number Available				Ratios			
		Latitude	Longitude	Altitude				Boys	Girls	Total	Teachers	Class room	Chair+Table	Teachers/Classes	Pupils/Teacher	Pupils/Chair+Table	
A	GOVERNMENT																
1	GNS SOP	06.1488940	010.6280810	1776	PUB	17	28	42	1	0	31	2	45;1	2;1	1	3;1	
2	GNS FAAKUI NEW SITE	06.1902500	010.6176700	2064	PUB	0	0	7	12	19	1	2	64	1;2	64;1	3;1	
4	GNS SHUKOV	06.2027990	010.5937130	2048	PUB	0	0	13	28	41	1	2	31	1;2	45;1	2;1	
5	GNS SHUKAI-VEKOVI	06.1417710	010.5907870	2034	PUB	0	0	17	28	45	1	2	31	1;2	45;1	2;1	
6	GNS SHIY	06.0596350	010.6407360	1544	PUB	0	0	54	50	104	2	2	120	1;2	52;1	1;1	
7	GNS BER	06.0171620	010.6801960	1168	PUB	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	
8	GNS NKAR	06.1158950	010.6331610	1730.707	PUB	0	0	15	23	38	1	2	4	1;2	38;1	9;1	
9	GNS RAN	06.0948130	010.6457360	1662.958	PUB	0	0	12	15	27	1	2	25	1:03	27;1	3:01	
10	GNS SONGEH MENSAL	06.1283790	010.6697730	1547	PUB	0	0	22	30	52	1	2	1	52	52	1	
11	GNS NKARTSEN	06.1521990	010.6224170	1794	PUB	0	0	17	28	45	1	2	31	1;2	45;1	2;1	
12	GNS KIMAR	06.1463890	010.6430100	1783	PUB	0	0	54	50	104	1	2	120	1;2	104;1	1;1	
13	GNS KINKARDZEE	06.1365170	010.6468220	1726	PUB	0	0	0	15	23	38	2	0	4	1;2	2;1	
14	GNS NDZEMBOH	06.1498230	010.6499720	1807	PUB	0	0	12	19	1	0	2	0	64;1	1;1	1	

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15	GNS MANTUM-KIFOM	06.072017 0	010.663497 0	1555	PUB	0	0	28	41	1	0	2	0	45;1	2;1	1	
16	GNS TEEI-LIMBO WAINAMAH	06.073084 0	010.608325 0	1741.88 2	PUB	0	0	28	45	1	0	2	0	45;1	2;1	1	
B	CATHOLIC																
1	CNS NKARKUI	06.162891 0	010.627233 0	2000	PRI	0	0	12	19	1	0	2	0	1	1;1	1	
2	CNS VEKOVI	06.141411 0	010.575595 0	2060	PRI	0	0	28	41	1	0	2	0	1	2;1	1	
3	CNS RONTONG	06.128540 0	010.625542 0	1696	PRI	0	0	28	45	1	0	2	0	1	2;1	1	
4	ST THERESIA CNS SOP	06.141773 0	010.634982 0	1760	PRI	0	0	50	10 4	1	2	2	0	1	1;1	1	
5	CNS SHIY	06.060755 0	010.647610 0	1539	PRI	0	0	8	10	18	1	2	0	1	10;1	1	
6	CNS KOUTABA MENSAI	06.124660 0	010.654452 0	1579	PRI	0	0	5	7	12	1	2	1	1	0	1	
7	CNS NOI	06.044028 0	010.638209 0	1598	PRI	0	0	10	15	25 7 20	2	2	2	1	12;1	1	
8	CNS WVEM	06.169896 0	010.606446 0	1896	PRI	0	0	2	5		1	0	0	1	7;1	2	
	CNS NTOTI	06.096737 0	010.568971 0	1726	PRI	0		5	15		1	0	1	1	20;1	1	
C	PRESBYTERIA N																
1	PS VEKOVI	06.135108 0	010.579420 0	2063	PRI	0	0	19	25	44	2	2	2	2.1	22.1	1	
2	PNS NOI VISOMBO	06.045787 0	010.636075 0	1609	PRI	0	0	8	12	20	2	2	3	1.1	10.1	1	
7	PNS SOP	06.147940 0	010.624991 0	1798	PRI	0	0					2					
D	CBC (BAPTIST)																

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1	CBC NS VEKOVI	06.150320 0	010.579661 0	2084	PRI	0	0	17	15	32	2	2	2	2	1.1	16.1	1
	ISLAMIC																
1	INS FAAKUI	06.186388 0	010.622847 0	2061	PRI	0	0	24	10	34	1	2	0	0	0	0	1
2	INS VEKOVI	06.138951 0	010.577431 0	2053	PRI	0	0	19	25	44	2	2	2	2	2.1	22.1	1
3	INS NTUNIR	06.121544 0	010.587054 0	2047	PRI	0	0	8	12	20	2	2	3	1.1	10.1	1	1
4	INS NOI	06.057286 0	010.627779 0	1650	PRI	0	0	7	18	25	2	2	2	2.1	25.1	1	1
5	INS Mbokam	06.033875	010.776343		PRI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	LAY PRIVATE																
1	Sunrise Nursery School Mbokam	6.27432	10.66009	1955	PRI	0	0	4	6	10	1	1	1	1	0	1	1

Source: GLOWA field works 2018

Table 8: Nursery school needs and equipment

No.	Name of School	No. Needed			TOTAL			Pit Latrine	Urinals	Table + Chairs	Chalk boards	Cup boards	Desks	Benches	Computers	Printers	Photocopiers
		Teachers	Classroom	Chair + Table	Good	Average	Bad										
A	GOVERNMENT							N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	
1	GNS SOP	2	2	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0
2	GNS FAAKUI NEW SITE	1	2	0	2	0	0	2	2	2	2	0	19	0	0	0	0
4	GNS SHUKOV	1	2	10	0	2	0	1	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0

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5	GNS SHUKAI-VEKOVI	1	2	10	0	2	0	1	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0
6	GNS SHIY	1	2	10	0	2	0	1	1	3	2	2	27	0	0	0	0
7	GNS BER	2	2	2	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8	GNS NKAR	1	2	15	1	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	7	24	0	0	0
9	GNS RAN	1	2	9	2	2	0	2	1	3	2	0	5	5	0	0	0
10	GNS SONGEH MENSAL	2	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	30	0	0	0
11	GNS NKARTSEN	1	2	10	2	2	0	1	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0
12	GNS KIMAR	1	2	10	2	2	0	1	1	3	2	2	27	0	0	0	0
13	GNS KINKARDZ EE	9;1	2	5	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	2	0	7	24	0	0
14	GNS NDZEMBOH	5	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	0	19	0	0	0	0	
15	GNS MANTUM-KIFOM	5	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0	0
16	GNS TEEI-LIMBO WAINAMAH	5	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0	0
B	CATHOLIC																
1	CNS NKARKUI	5	2	2	2	0	2	2	2	2	0	19	0	0	0	0	0

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2	CNS VEKOVI	5	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0	0
3	CNS RONTONG	5	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	2	0	6	2	0	0	0	0
4	ST THERESIA CNS SOP	5	2	0	2	0	2	1	3	2	2	27	0	0	0	0	0
5	CNS SHIY	2	2	3	3	0	0	N	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	5	0	0	0
6	CNS KOUTABA MENSAT	1	2		2	0	0	N	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	12	0	0	0
7	CNS NOI	2	2	2	2	2	0	N	N°	N°	N°	N°	0	20	0	0	0
8	CNS WVEM	2	2	2	2	2	0	N	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	20	0	0	0
	CNS NTOTI	2	2	2	2	2	0	N	N°	N°	N°	N°	N°	15	0	0	0
C	PRESBYTERIAN																
1	PS VEKOVI	2	2	6	0	2	0	1	33	2	2	10			0	0	0
2	PNS NOI VISOMBO	1	2	4	0	0	0	1	33	2	2	9			0	0	0
7	PNS SOP		2												0	0	0
D	CBC (BAPTIST)																
1	CBC NS VEKOVI	1	2	6	0	2	0	2	2	1	25	2	1	7	0	0	0
	ISLAMIC																
1	INS FAKUI	2	2	2	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2	INS VEKOVI	2	2	6	0	2	0	1	0	2	2	10	0	0	0	0	0

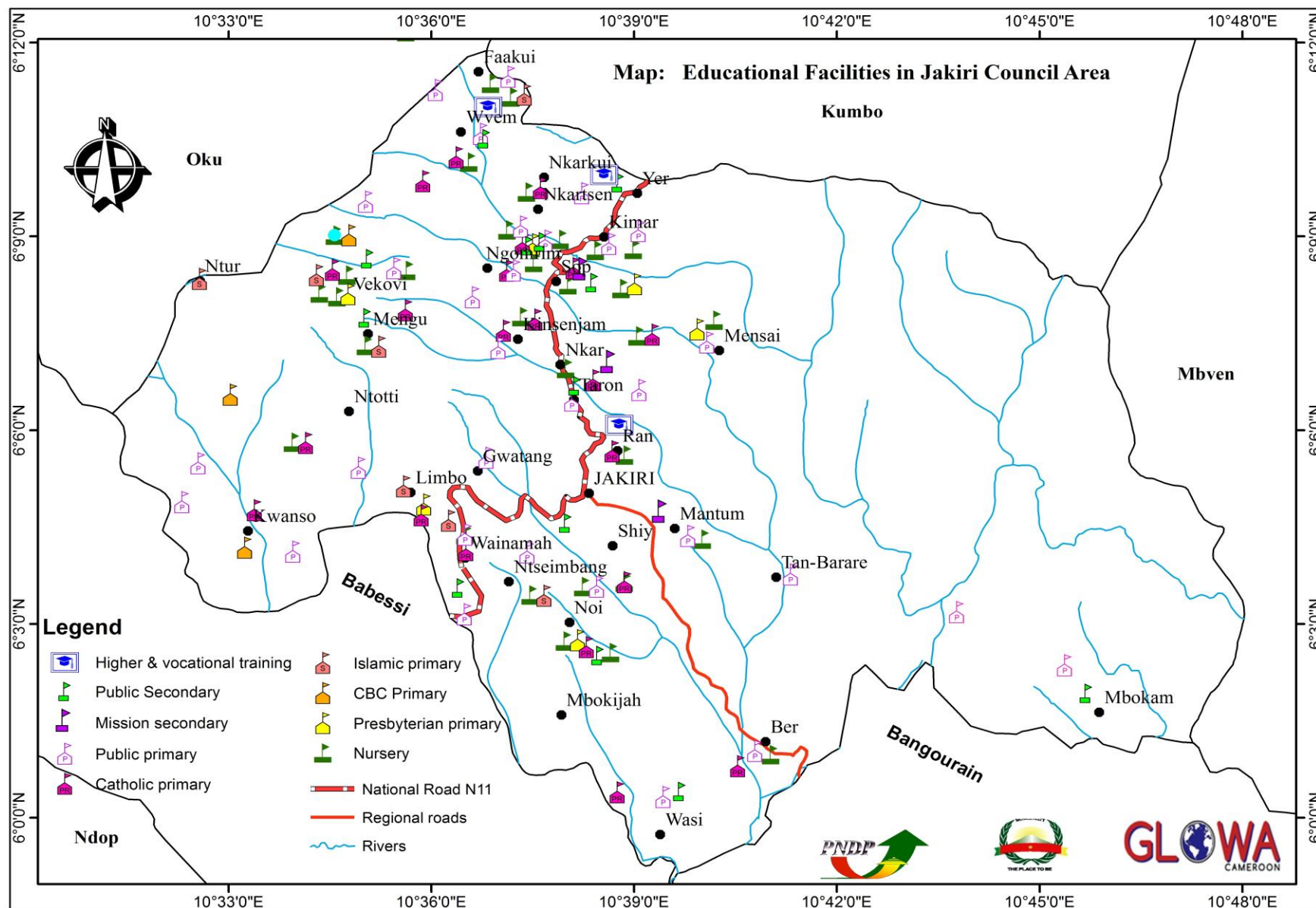
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3	INS NTUNIR	1	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	9	0	0	0	0	0
4	INS NOI	2	2	6	0	2	0	1	0	2	2	10	0	0	0	0	0
5	INS Mbokam	2	2	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	LAY PRIVATE																
1	Sunrise Nursery School Mbokam	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0

Source: GLOWA field works 2018

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Map 3: Education map



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<i>Input codes:</i>		
(i)	PUB	Public school
	EP	PTA School
	PRI	Private/Confessional
(ii)	0	Nursery
	1	SIL, CP
	2	CE1,CE2
	3	CM1,CM2

Table 9: Primary Schools Enrolment,

Council: Jakiri

**Subdivision:
Jakiri**

Date: 2018

No.	Name of School	Geographic Coordinates			Status of School	Level	Year of creation	Total

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		Latitude	Longitude	Altitude	(i)	(ii)		Boys	Girls	Total
A	GOVERNMENT									
1	GS FAAKUI	06.1912370	010.6189340	2061	PUB	1	0	42	44	86
2	GS NDREJAF-TASHEM	06.1877610	010.6009770	2073	PUB	1	0	5	6	11
3	GS TAVIRER NEW SITE	06.1611780	010.6370710	1960	PUB	1	0	0	0	0
4	GS VEKOVI	06.1417710	010.5907870	2034	PUB	1	0	0	0	0
5	GS NGOMRIN	06.1412480	010.6202210	1672	PUB	1	0	0	0	
6	GS SOP	06.1488940	010.6280810	1776	PUB	1	0	29	31	60
7	GS SHIY	06.0596350	010.6407360	1544	PUB	1	0	0	0	
8	GS KINSEJAM	06.1212450	010.6164870	1819	PUB	1	0	41	43	84
9	GS TAABOU KINSEJAM	06.1343010	010.6101100	1996	PUB	1	0	21	22	43
10	GS WASI-BER	06.0055520	010.6592860	1190	PUB	1	0	0	0	
11	GS BER	06.0172560	010.6797900	1167	PUB	1	2004	0	0	
12	GS MENSAI	06.1226780	010.6679570	1533	PUB	1	0	91	95	186
13	GS KIMAR	06.1480800	010.6437960	1791	PUB	1	0	83	87	170
14	G.S YER	06.1513760	010.6510410	1828	PUB	1	0	98	102	200
15	GS MANTUM-KIFOM	06.0727220	010.6632790	1567	PUB	1	0	82	101	183
16	GS TAN	06.0627690	010.6885740	1545	PUB	1	0	25	26	50
17	GS NDZEREM	06.0914710	010.5424570	1262	PUB	1	0	17	18	35
18	GS NSENKOV	06.0773820	010.5190120	1296	PUB	1	0	25	27	52
19	GS KITUMKEFIKIY	06.0686840	010.5658420	1238	PUB	1	0	7	8	15
20	GS KWANSO-VIYON	06.0903170	010.5820250	1392	PUB	1	0	91	95	186

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21	GS NKARTSEN	06.1525240	010.6220100	1830		1	0	34	36	70
22	GS MVEM	06.1764670	010.6121060	1912		1	0	40	41	81
23	GS NDZEVSHA	06.1590060	010.5837760	2108		1	0	17	0	17
24	GS NTSEIBANG	06.0685080	010.6236050	1705	PUB	1	0	32	33	65
25	GS SARKONG-Wainamah	06.0528450	010.6000190	1470	PUB	1	0	14	14	28
26	GS GWARTANG	06.0928930	010.6135260	1751	PUB	1	0	17	18	35
27	G.S Lip-Mbokam	6.23087	10.65697	1853	PUB	1	0	8	8	16
28	GS TEEI-LIMBO WAINAMAH	06.0730840	010.6083250	1741.882	PUB	1	0	28	30	58
29	GS NKAR	06.1103990	010.6511840	1678.238	PUB	1	0	34	36	70
30	GS TARON	06.1076870	010.6346480	1606.714	PUB	1	0	22	23	45
31	GBPS JAKIRI	6.088215	10.636032		PUB	1		47	48	95
32	GS Jakiri Group II	6.073765	10.638465		PUB	1		49	51	100
35	GS Mbokam	6.031936	10.760580		PUB	1		24	24	48
B	CATHOLIC									
1	CS NKARKUI	06.1624910	010.6268980	2006	PUB	1	0	26	27	53
2	CS VEKOVI	06.1414110	010.5755950	2060	PRI	1	0	42	43	85
3	CS Mengu	06.1309220	010.5935880	2069	PRI	1	0	14	15	29
	CS RONTONG	06.1285400	010.6255420	1696	PRI	1	0	15	16	31
5	CS NGOMRIN	06.1411580	010.6186040	1669	PRI	1	0	2	3	5
6	ST THERESIA CS SOP	06.1417730	010.6349820	1760	PRI	1	0	42	44	86
7	CS SHIY	06.0607550	010.6476100	1539	PRI	1	0	42	44	86
8	CS KINSENJAM	06.1256870	010.6177790	1817	PRI	1	0	46	47	93
9	CATHOLIC SCH WASI	06.0028180	010.6421150	1221	PRI	1	0	28	29	57

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10	CS BER	06.0132770	010.6755290	1171	PRI	1	0	25	26	50
11	CS NOI	06.0440280	010.6382090	1598	PRI	1	0	33	34	67
12	CS KIFFEE KWANSO	06.0793640	010.5563430	1239	PRI	1	0	45	47	92
13	CS NTOTI	06.0967371	010.5689711	1727	PRI	1	0	53	55	108
14	CS LIMBO	06.0780350	010.5974880	1646	PRI	1	0	32	34	66
15	CS TAVISA	06.1481320	010.6224530	1806	PRI	1	0	10	10	20
16	CS KICHOU	06.1642720	010.5978760	2073	PRI	1	0	14	15	29
17	CS WVEM	06.1704330	010.6061490	1897	PRI	1	0	15	16	31
18	CS KIBOH RAN	06.0945390	010.6445750	1669	PRI	1	0	0	0	0
20	ST MARY CS NKAR	06.1129060	010.6398720	1719.507	PRI	1		22	23	45
21	CS WAINAMAH	06.0690860	010.6085400	1729.046	PRI	1	0	25	27	52
22	CS Mbokam	06.020653	010.767229		PRI	1		7	8	15
C	Presbyterian									
1	PS VEKOVI	06.1351080	010.5794200	2063	PRI	1	0	35	36	71
2	PS SONGEH MENSAI	06.1260130	010.6655570	1565	PRI	1	0	8	12	20
3	PS KINKARDZEE	06.1376630	010.6500960	1706	PRI	1	0	12	13	25
4	PS NOI VISOMBO	06.0457870	010.6360750	1609	PRI	1	0	15	15	30
5	PS LIMBO	06.0808280	010.5981210	1629	PRI	1	0	25	26	50
6	PS SOP	06.1479400	010.6249910	1798	PRI	1	0	29	31	60
7	PS Jakiri	6.087489	10.641896		PRI	1		45	47	92
D	Baptist (CBC)									

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1	CBC PS VEKOVI	06.1503200	010.5796610	2084	PRI	1	0	37	38	75
2	CBC MBONJO	06.1091810	010.5504320	1431	PRI	1	0	20	20	40
3	CBC ASEH KWANSO	06.0696930	010.5539660	1207	PRI	1	0	22	23	45
4	CBC SCHOOL Jakiri	6.097041	10.636947		PRI	1		15	16	31
E	Islamic									
1	IPS FAAKUI	06.1865970	010.6229320	2061	PRI	1	0	6	6	12
2	IPS VEKOVI	06.1400190	010.5716530	2095	PRI	1	0	5	5	10
3	IPS NTUR	06.1390750	010.5427960	1757	PRI	1	0	7	8	15
4	IPS NTUNIR	06.1215440	010.5870540	2047	PRI	1	0	5	5	10
5	IPS NOI	06.0572860	010.6277790	1650	PRI	1	0	5	9	14
6	IPS LIMBO	06.0855340	010.5931820	1585	PRI	1	0	0	0	0
7	IPS MBOKAM	6.23087	10.65697	1853	PRI	1	0	0	0	0
9	IPS Jakiri	6.076618	10.648211		PRI	1		7	8	15
11	IPS WAINAMAH	06.0766370	010.6042420	1765.963		1	0	2	3	5
F	LAY PRIVATE									
1	Sunrise Primary School Mbokam	6.25280	10.66301	1839	PRI	1	0	11	11	22
2	UBNPS Jakiri	6.084201	10.634466		PRI	1		20	21	41

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 10: Primary Schools Infrastructure, staffing and Equipment

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No.	Name of School	TEACHERS	Classrooms	Pit Latrine N°	Urinals N°	Urinals N°	water point	Table + Chairs N°	Chalkboards N°	Cupboards N°	Desks N°	Benches N°	Computers N°	Printers N°	Photocopier
A	GOVERNMENT														
1	GS FAAKUI	2		5	0		Y		5	2	5	138	0	0	0
2	GS NDREJAF-TASHEM	1		3	0		Y		4	1	4	123	0	0	0
3	GS TAVIRER NEW SITE	2		3	0		Y	1	5	3	4	20	0	0	0
4	GS VEKOVI	2			0		Y					560	0	0	0
5	GS NGOMRIN	2			0		Y						0	0	0
6	GS SOP	2	2	1	0	1	Y						0	0	0
7	GS SHIY	2			0		Y					30	0	0	0
8	GS KINSEJAM	4	4	6	0		Y	1	2	1	7	120	0	0	0
9	GS TAABOU KINSEJAM	2	0	1	0		Y	4	4	1	1	20	0	0	0
10	GS WASI-BER				0		Y						0	0	0
11	GS BER			Y	0		Y						0	0	0
12	GS MENSAI	6	6	2	0		Y			6	6	72	0	0	0
13	GS KIMAR	2		3	0		Y	7	1		5	150	0	0	0
14	G.S YER	4	0		0		Y						0	0	0
15	GS MANTUM-KIFOM	22	5		0		Y						0	0	0
16	GS TAN	2	4	1	0		N	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
17	GS NDZEREM	3	2	1	0		Y	1	0	0	2	25	0	0	0
18	GS NSENKOV	3	2	1	0		Y	1	0	0	2	25	0	0	0

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19	GS KITUMKEFIKI Y	3	2	1	0		Y	1	0	0	2	25	0	0	0
20	GS KWANSO-VIYON	1	6	1	0	0	Y	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
21	GS NKARTSEN	2	3		0		Y						0	0	0
22	GS MVEM	1	6	1	0	0	Y	1	1	1	0	29	0	0	0
23	GS NDZEVSHA	1	3	1	0		Y	0	6	1	1	43	0	0	0
24	GS NTSEIBANG	2	6	4	0		Y	8	4	1	5	57	0	0	0
25	GS SARKONG-Wainamah	1	2	1	0		Y	3	2	0	0	38	0	0	0
26	GS GWARTANG	1	4	1	0		Y	2	4	0	2	55	0	0	0
27	G.S Lip-Mbokam	1	3	0	0		N	2	2	0	1	30	0	0	0
28	GS TEEL-LIMBO WAINAMAH	2	6	1	1		Y	6	6	6	3	68	0	0	0
29	GS NKAR	2	6	1	1		Y	7	6	6	2	59	0	0	0
30	GS TARON	1	6	1	1		Y	4	6	6	1	46	0	0	0
31	GBPS JAKIRI	6	6	1	1		Y	6	6	3	4	75	0	0	0
32	GS Jakiri Group II	6	6	1	1		Y	6	6	2	5	61	0	0	0
35	GS Mbokam	4	4	1	0		N	4	4	0	2	40	0	0	0
B	CATHOLIC														
1	CS NKARKUI	2	6	1	1		N	5	6	6	2	40	0	0	0
2	CS VEKOVI	2	6	1	1		Y	6	6	6	3	63	0	0	0
3	CS Mengu	1	6	1	1		Y	3	6	6	1	41	0	0	0
	CS RONTONG	2	6	1	1		Y	3	6	6	2	10			
5	CS NGOMRIN	1	5	1	0		Y	2	5	5	1	49	0	0	0

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6	ST THERESIA CS SOP	2	6		0		Y	6					0	0	0
7	CS SHIY	2	6	1	0		Y	6	2	2	7	40	0	0	0
8	CS KINSEJAM	4	4	2	0		Y	4	0			76	0	0	0
9	CATHOLIC SCH WASI	5	6	1	1		Y	6	0				0	0	0
10	CS BER	4	5	1	0	0	Y	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11	CS NOI	6	4	1	0		Y	4	0	0	1	19	0	0	0
12	CS KIFFEE KWANSO	3	4	0	0		Y	4	0	0	2	22	0	0	0
13	CS NTOTI	4	4	0	0		Y	4	0	0	2	27	0	0	0
14	CS LIMBO	2	4	0	0		Y	4	0	0	1	15	0	0	0
15	CS TAVISA	1	4	0	0		Y	4	0	0	1	15	0	0	0
16	CS KICHOU	1	6	1	1		Y	3	0	0	1	41	0	0	0
17	CS WVEM	2	6	1	1		Y	3	0	0	2	10	0	0	
18	CS KIBOH RAN	0	4	1	0		Y	2	0	5	1	49	0	0	0
20	ST MARY CS NKAR	5	5	1	1		N	5	0	1	6	17			
21	CS WAINAMAH	5	5	1	1		Y	5	1	1	6	35	0	0	0
22	CS Mbokam	4	5	0	0		N	4	0	1	4	15			
C	Presbyterian												0	0	0
1	PS VEKOVI	5	6	1	1		Y	5	5	1	5	35	0	0	0
2	PS SONGEH MENSAI	4	6	1	1		Y	5	5	1	5	45	0	0	0
3	PS KINKARDZEE	4	6	1	1		Y	5	5	1	5	40	0	0	0
4	PS NOI VISOMBO	5	6	1	1		Y	5	5	1	5	36	0	0	0

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5	PS LIMBO	5	6	1	1		Y	5	5	1	5	25	0	0	0
6	PS SOP	5	6	1	1		Y	5	5	1	5	30	0	0	0
7	PS Jakiri	5	6	1	1			5	5	1	5	45	0	0	0
D	Baptist (CBC)														
1	CBC PS VEKOVI	5	5	0	0		Y	5	4	1	4	25	0	0	0
2	CBC MBONJO	4	4	0	0		Y	4	3	1	4	30	0	0	0
3	CBC ASEH KWANSO	4	4	0	0		Y	4	2	1	4	20	0	0	0
4	CBC SCHOOL Jakiri	6	6	1	1		Y	4	5	1	4	35	0	0	0
E	Islamic												0	0	0
1	IPS FAAKUI	5	6	0	0		Y	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
2	IPS VEKOVI	5	1	0	0		Y	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
3	IPS NTUR	1	1	0	0		Y	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
4	IPS NTUNIR	1	1	0	0		Y	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
5	IPS NOI	1	1	0	0		Y	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
6	IPS LIMBO	1	1	0	0		Y	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0
7	IPS MBOKAM	1	1	0	0		Y	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
9	IPS Jakiri	1	1	0	0			0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
11	IPS WAINAMAH	1	1	0	0		Y	2	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
F	LAY PRIVATE						Y								
1	Sunrise Primary School Mbokam	2	3	0	0		Y	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0
2	UBNPS Jakiri	3	2	0	0			0	0		0	11	0	0	0

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

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4.2.1.1.2.2 Secondary Education

Table 11: Existing Secondary Education Enrolment, infrastructure and Staffing

ID	Government	Latitude	Geographic Coordinates		Status of School	Level	Year of creation	Enrolment			No of Streams	Teaching Staff			Infrastructure		
															Classroom Buildings		
			Longitude	Altitude	(i)	(ii)		Boys	Girls	Total		Male	Female	Total	Permanent	Semi-Permanent	Temporal
1	GTC TAVIRER	06.1638410	010.6459790	1972	PUB	5		48	72	120	0	8	9	17	2	0	1
3	GSS VEKOVI	06.1290010	010.5835970	2016	PUB	`		60	90	150	0	9	11	20	2	0	1
4	GTHS VEKOVI	06.1442690	010.5842630	2007	PUB	5	2001	80	120	200	0	7	8	15	4	0	1
5	GHS SOP	06.1485970	010.6268610	1782	PUB	5		40	60	100	0	5	6	10	4	0	1
6	CEAC SOP	06.1380630	010.6396040	1776	PUB	4		39	59	98	0	5	7	12	1	0	1
7	GSS WASI-BER	06.0068000	010.6611820	1191	PUB	4		20	30	50	0	10	12	22	2	0	1
8	GSS NOI	06.0418420	010.6410640	1581	PUB	5		20	30	50	0	7	8	15	1	0	1
9	GSS MVEM	06.1751950	010.6129850	1905	PUB	4		20	30	50	0	6	8	14	1	0	1
10	GHS WAINAMAH	06.0592860	010.6066210	1688	PUB	5		60	90	150	0	9	11	20	4	0	1
11	GHS NKAR	06.1114380	010.6354040	1686				80	120	200	0	11	14	25	5	0	1

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12	GTC Jakiri	0 6.23124	0 10.59648	2075	PUB	4		60	90	150	0	13	15	28	5	0	1
13	GBHS Jakiri	6.080627	10.648438		PUB	5		100	150	250	0	14	17	30	5	0	1
14	GSS Mbokam	6.028530	10.755886		PUB			20	30	50	0	12	15	27	2	0	1
15	ISS Jakiri	6.090817	10.634161		PRI	1	1	10	11	21	3	2	0	0		Y	0
16	GTHS Jakiri	6.07605	10.633076	2076	PRI	5		88	132	220	0	16	19	35	6	0	1
CATHOLIC																	
1	SSCHS SOP	06.1416540	010.6367510	1766	PRI	5		8	12	20	0	8	9	17	7	0	1
	CARDINAL TUMI CATHOLIC COMPREHENSIVE COLLEGE MANT	06.0790960	010.6562820	1597	PRI	5		80	120	200	0	11	14	25	7	0	1
	REGINA PACIS COM HIGH SCHOOL NKAR	06.1177310	010.6435650	1700.656	PRI	5		60	90	150	0	20	25	45	6	0	1
	ST MARY CS NKAR	06.1129060	010.6398720	1719.507	PRI	5		27	40	67	0	7	8	15	6	0	1
PRACTISING SCHOOLS																	
1	SAR/SM SOP	06.1476410	010.6235480	1801	PUB	4		12	18	30	0	12	14	26	1	0	1
2	RTC MVEM-FAAKUI	06.1834260	010.6140300	2076	PRI	4		10	15	25	0	14	17	31	2	0	0

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3	VOCATIONAL CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL DVT RAN	06.1013180	010.6463750	1642.034	PRI	6		6	9	15	0	18	22	40	1	0	0
4	SAR SM Jakiri	6.082227	10.646289		PUB	4		16	24	40	0	6	8	14	3	0	0
5	Veterinary School	6.078271	10.63103		PUB			48	72	120	0	19	24	43	20	0	0
6	Divine Mercy Teachers	6.077291	10.632585		PRI			8	12	20	0	8	10	18	1	0	0
7	INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY BAMENDA KUMBO CAMPUS	06.1658950	010.6426510	1985	PRI	5		4	6	10	0	5	6	10	1	0	0

Table 12: Existing Secondary Education facilities, development and management structure

ID	Government	Facilities							Developments							Management structure	
		Library	Computers	Home economic workshop	Science Lab	Football Field	Handball Field	Volley Ball Field	Water point	Latrines	Garbage cans	Tree planting	Fence	Teacher's residence	Others	PTA	School Council
1	GTC TAVIRER	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	NO	YES	27	30	YES	YES
3	GSS VEKOVI	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	14	15	YES	YES

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4	GTHS VEKOVI	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	4	YES	YES
5	GHS SOP	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
6	CEAC SOP	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	NO	YES	0	0	YES	YES
7	GSS WASI-BER	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	NO	YES	36	38	YES	YES
8	GSS NOI	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	NO	YES	18	21	YES	YES
9	GSS MVEM	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	NO	NO	36	36	YES	YES
10	GHS WAINAMAH	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
11	GHS NKAR	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
12	GTC Jakiri	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
13	GBHS Jakiri	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
14	GSS Mbokam	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
15	ISS Jakiri	0	0	0	12	0	0	0									
16	GTHS Jakiri	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
CATHOLIC																	
1	SSCHS SOP	1	2	0			0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
	CARDINAL TUMI CATHOLIC COMPREHENSIVE	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES

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	COLLEGE MANT																
	REGINA PACIS COM HIGH SCH NKAR	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
	ST MARY CS NKAR	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	NO	NO	0	0	YES	YES
PRACTICING SCHOOLS																	
1	SAR/SM SOP	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	NO	YES	YES	0	YES	YES
2	RTC MVEM-FAAKUI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	NO	YES	YES	0	YES	YES
3	VOCATIONAL CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL DVT RAN	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	NO	YES	YES	0	YES	YES
4	SAR SM Jakiri	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	NO	NO	NO	0	YES	YES
5	Veterinary School	0	5	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	2	NO	NO	NO	0	YES	YES
6	Divine Mercy Teachers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	NO	NO	NO	0	YES	YES
7	INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY BAMENDA KUMBO	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NO	NO	NO	0	YES	YES

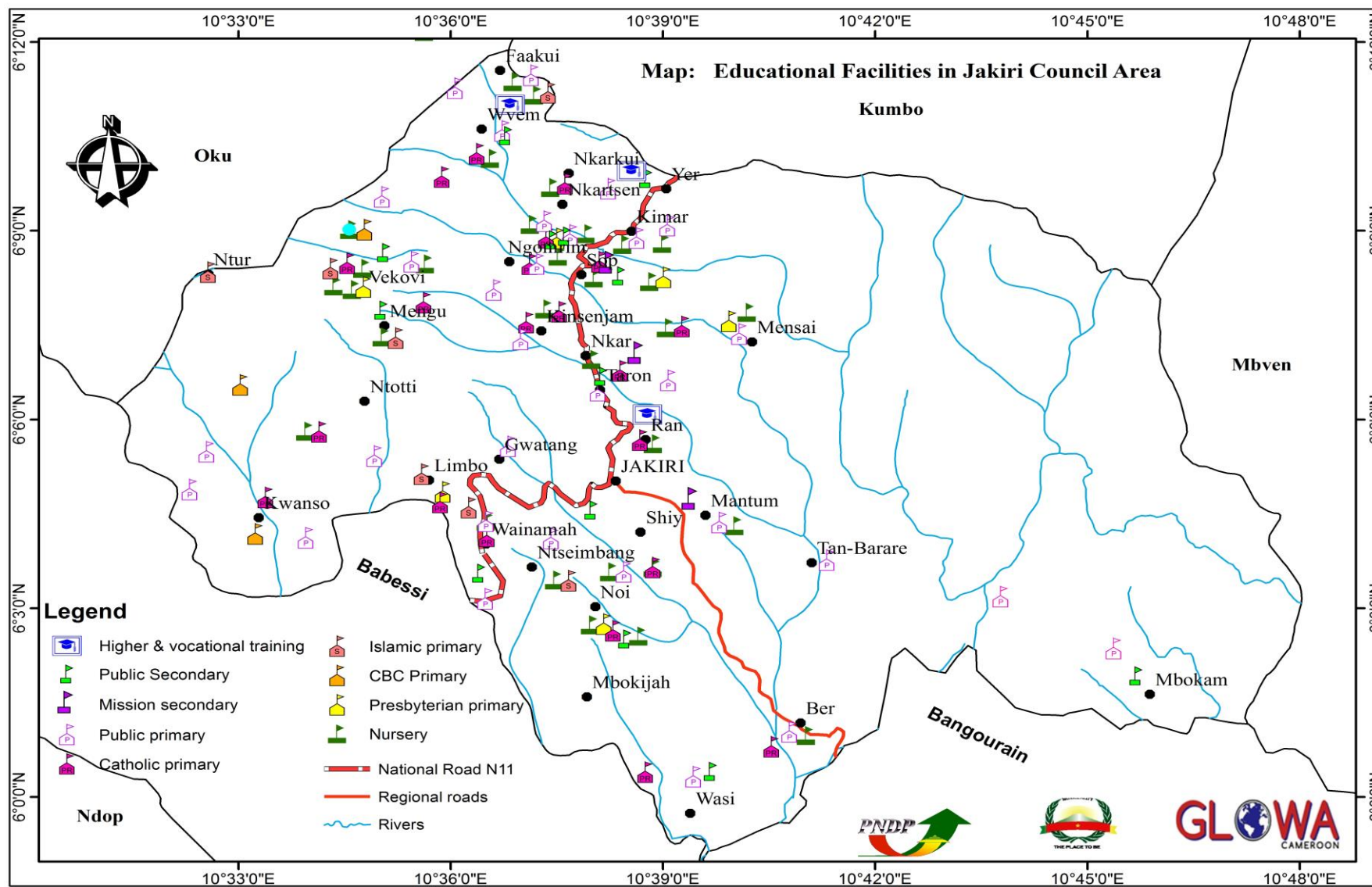
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	CAMPUS																

Source: GLOWA field works 2018

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MAP 4: Educational infrasture of Jakiri



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4.2.1.1.3 Health Institutions

The table below shows the data about public health in the Jakiri municipality

Table 13: Health Infrastructure - General Information

ID	Village	Name of Health Institution	Geographic Coordinates			Realization		General Information on the Unit		
						Enterprise	Source of finance	Health area	Health district	Status of the unit
			Latitude	Longitude	Altitude					(i)
1	KINSENJAM	Kinsensjam Health Post	06.1316330	010.6120700	1964.467	NA	PIB	Kinsensjam	Jakiri	Health Post
2	VEKOVI	CBC Health Centre	06.1505370	010.5805640	2090	NA	PIB	Vekovi	Jakiri	CBC Health Centre
3	WASI-BER	integrated Health Centre	06.0051490	010.6618170	1181	NA	PIB	Wasi-Ber	Jakiri	integrated Health Centre
4	WASI	Islamic Health Centre	06.0014160	010.6391230	1191	NA	Private	Wasi	Jakiri	Islamic Health Centre
5	Mensai	Mensai community Health Post	06.1260640	010.6614300	1540	NA	PIB	Mensai	Jakiri	Community health Post
6	Sop	Sop Urban integrated Health Centre	06.1469580	010.6346060	1753	NA	PIB	Sop	Jakiri	integrated Health Centre
7	Yer	Yer Integrated Health Centre	06.1502900	010.6499300	1790	NA	PIB	Yer	Jakiri	integrated Health Centre
8	Mantum	Integrated Health Centre	06.0808110	010.6528070	1619	NA	PIB	Mantum	Jakiri	integrated Health Centre
9	NOI VISOMBO	Noi Visombo Community Health Post	06.0477410	010.6346780	1613	NA		Noi	Jakiri	Community health Post
10	LIMBO	St. THERESIA VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES LIMBO	06.0828440	010.5602540	1255	NA	PRIVATE	Limbo	Jakiri	Private Health Institute
11	KWANSO	Kwanso integrated Health Centre	06.0828440	010.5602540	1255	NA	PIB	Kwanso	Jakiri	integrated Health Centre
12	WVEM	integrated Health Centre	06.1723770	010.6057730	1895	NA	PIB	WVEM	Jakiri	integrated Health Centre

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13	NKAR	OUR LADY OF LOURDES MEDICATED CENTER NKAR	06.1132670	010.6388580	1723	NA	Private	NKAR	Jakiri	Catholic mission Health Centre
14	JAKIRI	St Jude's Clinic	6.087097	10.637887		NA	Private	JAKIRI	JAKIRI	Private Health Institute
15	JAKIRI	Integrated Health Clinic	6.087719	10.638036		NA	Private	JAKIRI	Jakiri	Private Health Institute
16	JAKIRI	St Claire Health Center	6.076956	10.640631		NA	Private	JAKIRI	Jakiri	Private Health Institute
17	MBOKAM	Mbokam Health Centre	6.025271			NA	Private	Mbokam	Jakiri	Private Health Institute
		TOTAL								

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 14: Health Infrastructure – personnel - Health Equipement

ID	Village	Name of Health Institution	Personnel						Infrastru cture				Equipment of the unit			
			Medical Doctor	IDE	IB	AS	Matro n	Comis	No. of buildings	Status			Bed	Lab	Mater nity	Pharm acy
									(ii)	Good	Fair	Bad		(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)
1	KINSENJAM	Kinsensjam Health Post	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0		NO	YES	NO
2	VEKOVI	CBC Health Centre	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	8	NO	YES	NO
3	WASI-BER	integrated Health Centre	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	10	YES	YES	YES
4	WASI	Islamic Health Centre	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	6	NO	YES	YES
5	Mensai	Mensai community Health Post	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	10	NO	YES	NO
6	Sop	Sop Urban integrated Health Centre	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	16	YES	YES	YES
7	Yer	Yer integrated Health Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	18	NO	YES	NO
8	Mantum	integrated Health Centre	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	0	24	YES	YES	YES
9	NOI VISOMBO	Noi Visombo Community Health Post	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	NO	YES	NO

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10	LIMBO	St. THERESIA VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES LIMBO	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	10	NO	YES	NO
11	KWANSO	Kwanso integrated Health Centre	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	16	YES	YES	YES
12	WVEM	integrated Health Centre	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	11	NO	YES	YES
13	NKAR	OUR LADY OF LOURDES MEDICATED CENTER NKAR	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	20	YES	YES	YES
14	JAKIRI	St Jude's Clinic														
15	JAKIRI	Integrated Health Clinic														
16	JAKIRI	St Claire Health Center														
17	MBOKAM	Mbokam Health Centre														
		TOTAL	10	24	0	2	0	0	23	14	8	0	154			

Table 15: Health Infrastructure rehabilitation - Health data and Management

ID	Village	Name of Health Institution	Rehabilitation							Health data					Management of the Unit	
			Refrigerator	Water points	Latrines	Tree planting	Fence	Garbage disposal arrangement	Doctor's lodging	Rate of health coverage	Rate of visits	Average No. of births	Vaccination coverage rate	Epidemic diseases	Existence of management Committee	Existence of Health Committee
			(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(iii)	(Y/N)						(Y/N)	(Y/N)
1	KINSEJAM	Kinsenjam Health Post	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	0	0	20	70%	NO	YES	NO
2	VEKOVI	CBC Health Centre	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	75%	NA	15	70%	NO	YES	YES
3	WASI-BER	integrated Health Centre	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	70%	NA	20	75%	Malaria	YES	YES
4	WASI	Islamic Health Centre	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	50%	NA	15	50%	Mal	YES	YES

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														aria		
5	Mensai	Mensai community Health Post	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	40%	DAI LY	10	40%	NO	YES	YES
6	Sop	Sop Urban integrated Health Centre	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO	90%	-	18	80%	Mal aria	YES	YES
7	Yer	Yer integrated Health Centre	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	0%	NA	NA	NA	NA	NO	YES
8	Mantum	integrated Health Centre	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	80%	NA	21	93%	NO	YES	YES
9	NOI VISOMBO	Noi Visombo Community Health Post	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	65%	NA	17	50%	Mal eria	YES	YES
10	LIMBO	St. THERESIA VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES LIMBO	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	60%	NA	14	85%	NO	NO	YES
11	KWANSO	Kwanso integrated Health Centre	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	80%	NA	25	95%	NO	YES	YES
12	WVEM	integrated Health Centre	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	NO	75%	NA	16	90%	NO	YES	YES
13	NKAR	OUR LADY OF LOURDES MEDICATED CENTER NKAR	YES	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	85%	NA	NA	96%	Mal aria	YES	YES
14	JAKIRI	St Jude's Clinic														
15	JAKIRI	Integrated Health Clinic														
16	JAKIRI	St Claire Health Center														
17	MBOKAM	Mbokam Health Centre														
	TOTAL									7.7	0	191	8.94			

Source: GLOWA Field Works 2018

B good
P average
M bad

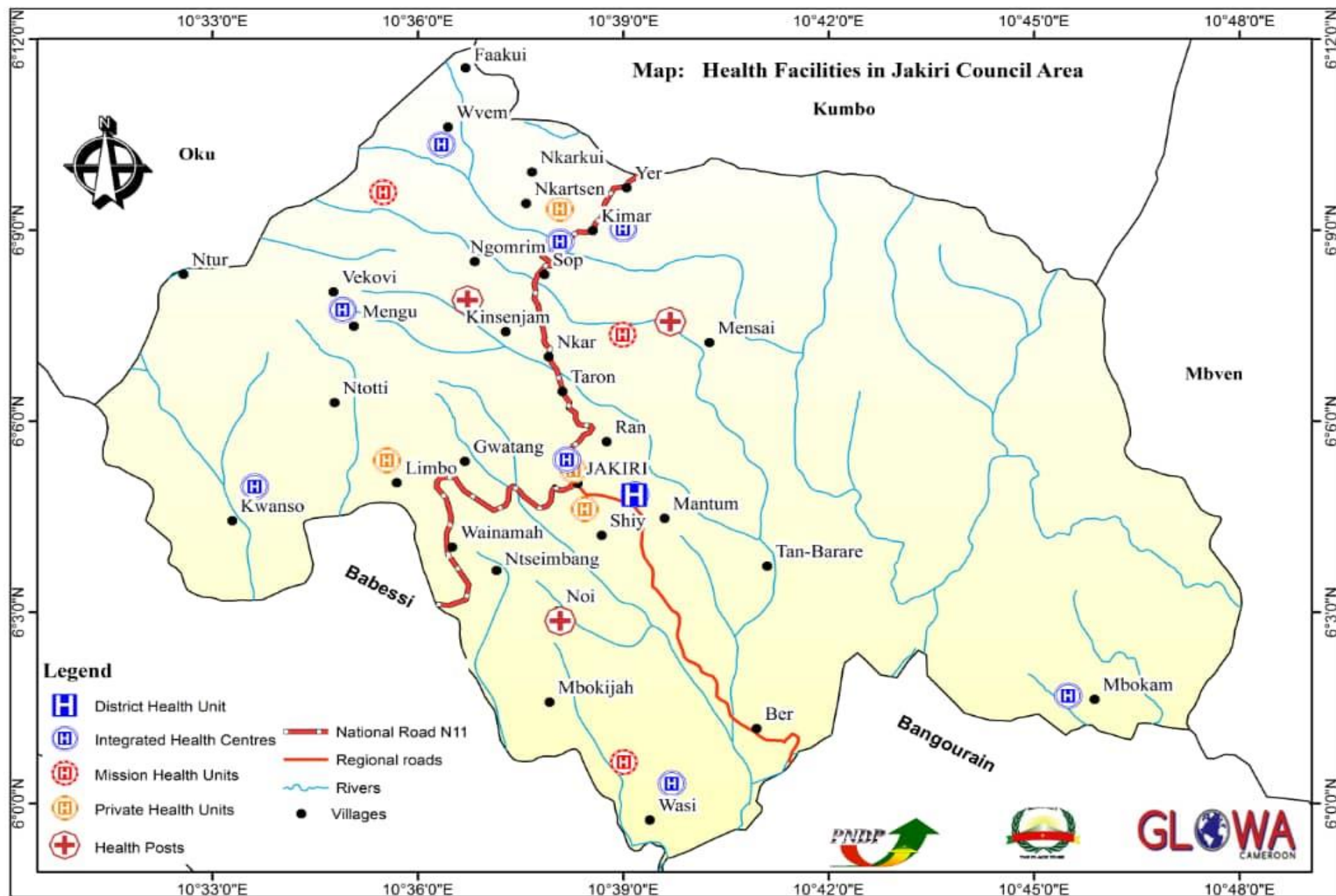
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I Incinerator
B Waste bins
F Holes
A Others

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Map 5: Sanitary /health map



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4.2.1.1.4 Sports Infrastructure and Recreational Facilities

In the area of infrastructure, the sporting facilities in the municipality such as football fields are mainly found in school premises. No stadium exists in Jakiri town. Sports fields of various educational establishments in the area are used for outdoor games like football, handball, volleyball and basketball. On the other hand, indoor games like ludo, draft, cards, snakes and ladder are practised in some homes.

Video and TV halls are some of the recreational centres that this area has, as private business persons have installed satellite dishes to show films or relay matches such as the CAN/World cup games or other football tournaments in Europe, etc.

4.2.1.1.5 Tourism and Hotel Catering Infrastructure

Tourism remains one of the sectors where the Jakiri Council should think of many alternative ways of improving this sector if it has to generate other needed funds for the well being of the population and improving the economy of the localities.

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Table 16: Social Infrastructure-Type, Realisation

ID	Village	Geographic Coordinates of infrastructure			Type of infrastructure					Realization		
					Community Hall	Women Centre	Social Center	Multi-functional center	Youth Hall	Enterprise	Source of finance	Year constructed
		Latitude	Longitude	Altitude								
1	Sop	06.1434990	010.6319210	1747	0	1	1	0	0	0	Council	1985
2	Rontong	06.1292250	010.6282080	1673	1	0	0	0	0	0	Community	2012
3	Noi	06.0445750	010.6375460	1603	1	0	0	0	0	0	NOICUDA	0
4	Vekovi	06.1417160	010.5783960	2040	1	0	0	0	0	0	NGONCUDA	0
5	Wasi	06.0130320	010.6745480	1186	1	0	0	0	0	0	WACUDA, Community	0
6	Mbokijah	06.0204000	010.6304390	1305	1	0	0	0	0	0	MBOCUDA	0
7	Kimar	06.1479100	010.6438170	1793	1	0	0	0	0	0	Community	0
8	Tan-Barare	06.0504330	010.6904000	1546	1	0	0	0	0	0	Islamic Hall	0
9	Nkar	06.1126640	010.6394860	1716.081	1	0	0	0	0	0	Community	0

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 17: Social Infrastructure- Characteristics of infrastructure and Equipment

ID	Village	Characteristics of the infrastructure				Equipment of the Centre					
		Capacity	Number of buildings	Number of rooms/cases	Activity carried out	Sewing Machines	Furniture	Beds	Computers	Photocopiers	Others
1	Sop	2000		43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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2	Rontong	2000	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
3	Noi	2000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
4	Vekovi	2000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5	Wasi	1500	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
6	Mbokijah	2000	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
7	Kimar	2000	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
8	Tan-Barare	500	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
9	Nkar	2000	1	0		0	0	0	0	0	0

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 18: Social Infrastructure- Reahabilitation and Management

ID	Village	Rehabilitation							Management of the Center	
		water point	Latrine	Tree planting	Fence	Garbage treatment	Electrification	Play ground	Existence of Management Committee	Average quarterly income
		(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)
1	Sop	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	0
2	Rontong	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO
3	Noi	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
4	Vekovi	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	0
5	Wasi	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	0
6	Mbokijah	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	0
7	Kimar	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	0

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8	Tan-Barare	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	0
9	Nkar	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	YES	0

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

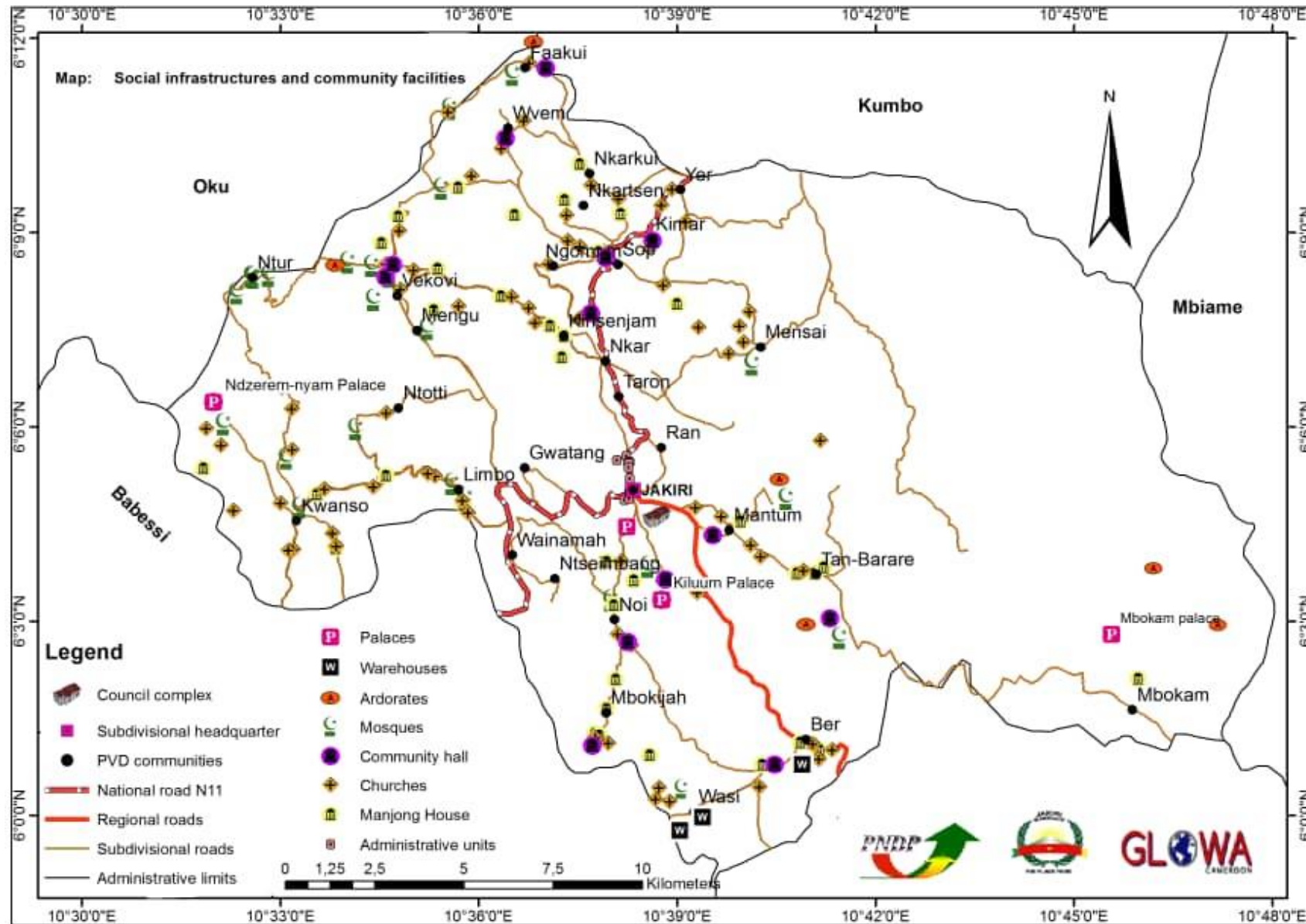
(a) number of persons, families or households to benefit

(Y/N)

YES / NO

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Map 6: Public and commercial structures Jakiri council



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4.2.1.1.7 Public and Community Infrastructure

Table 19: Public and Community - Infrastructure

ID	Village code	Village	Population (a)	Geographic coordinates of infrastructure			Type of infrastructure				
							Warehouse	Market /commercial complex	Cattle Market	Motor park	Livestock section
				Latitude	Longitude	Altitude					
1	Wasi	Wasi market	4,000	6.0130320	10.6745480	1186	0	1	0	0	0
2	Yer	Yer market	6,338	6.1498230	10.6499720	1807	0	1	0	0	0
3	Jakiri	Jakiri market	7,950	6.075733	10.638598		0	1	1	1	1
4	Sop	Sop market	1,962	6.145124	10.670837		1	1	0	1	0
5	Mbokam	Mbokam market	1,053	6.027004	10.765111		0	1	0	0	0
6	Vekovi	Vekovi market	1,193	6.141673	10.577891		0	1	1	1	1
7	Nkar	Nkar market	4,214	6.117784	10.653349		0	1	0	0	0
8	Faakui	Faakui market	2,859	6.191266	10.615067		0	1	0	0	0
9	Wainamah	Wainamah market	4,321	6.071601	10.607802		0	1	1	1	1
		TOTAL					1	9	3	4	3

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 20: Public and Community – Realization, Characteristics Equipement

Village code	Village	Realization	CHARACTERISTICS INFRASTRUCTURE	OF	Existing equipment

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		Enterprise	Source of finance	Year	Capacity	Nature	Market day	Present state	Counter	Hangers	Meat sales	Cold store	Others
						(i)	(ii)	(iii)					
Wasi	Wasi market	0	PNDP		0	Periodic		Good	0	14	1	0	0
Yer	Yer market	0	0	0	0	Periodic		Good	0	0	0	0	0
Jakiri	Jakiri market	0	Council		0	Periodic		Good			4	4	0
Sop	Sop market	0	Council		0	Periodic		Good					
Mbokam	Mbokam market	0	PNDP		0	Periodic		Good					
Vekovi	Vekovi market		Council			Periodic		Good					
Nkar	Nkar market	0				Periodic		Good					
Faakui	Faakui market	0				Periodic		Good					
Wainamah	Wainamah market	0	Council			Periodic		Good					
	TOTAL								0	14	5	4	0

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 21: Public and Community – Realization, Management of Equipement

ID	Village code	Village	Existing Rehabilitation								Management of the infrastructure		
			water point	Latrine	Garbage treatment	Tree planting	Electrification	Handicap access	Offices	Others	Management structure	Existence of Management Committee	Monthly income
			(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(Y/N)	(iv)	(Y/N)	

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1	Wasi	Wasi market	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	Direct	NO	0
2	Yer	Yer market	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	Direct	NO	0
3	Jakiri	Jakiri market	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	Direct	YES	0
4	Sop	Sop market	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	Direct	NO	0
5	Mbokam	Mbokam market	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	Direct	YES	0
6	Vekovi	Vekovi market	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	Direct	YES	0
7	Nkar	Nkar market	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	Direct	NO	0
8	Faakui	Faakui market	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	Direct	YES	0
9	Wainamah	Wainamah market	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO	Direct	YES	0
		TOTAL											

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(ii)	L	Monday	(iii)	B	good
	M	Tuesday		P	average
	ME	Wednesday		M	bad
	J	Thursday			
	V	Friday			
	S	Saturday			
	D	Sunday			

4.2.1.2 Technical Infrastructure

4.2.1.2.1 Communication

4.2.1.2.1.1 Telecommunication

CAMTEL, MTN, ORANGE and Nextel provide telecommunications services in the council area. A few CAMTEL lines are found in Jakiri while the other enterprises are received in various degrees in the villages. The network is not received fully in all the villages within the Council area. The population complained of the high cost and recommended that the network coverage should be brought closer to the people.

4.2.1.2.1.2 Postal Services

There is a post office in Jakiri. The distribution of mails is still carried out principally by the informal medium. The main postal services have not been very reliable and as such people have resorted to other means – either by hand mail or by transport agency mail services through Guarantee Express, or Amour Mezam Express or the regular drivers union. Most of the villages do not have any postal agencies. It is worthy to note that; internet has also decreased the dependency on the post office services.

4.2.1.2.1.3 Access to Print Media

The Council area is accessible to print media although majority of the Medias are stationed in Bamenda. The main problem expressed is that of the inability to purchase the papers. Unfortunately, these are no longer systematically available as vendors don't find this to be profitable, even as a sideline.

So far the Council does not have any newspaper of its own in which it can inform the people of her activities. This is an area in which the Council could develop something.

4.2.1.2.1.4 Access to Radio and Television

The reception of radio and television signals has increased recently due to the acquisition of satellite dishes by individuals and business persons. However, the main national services are not received regularly and in all the communities. Surprising to note that even in Jakiri town the reception of the CRTV (TV) video signals are received without the audio.

4.2.1.2.2 Hygiene and Sanitation

Sanitation – Environmental sanitation in the municipality leaves much to be desired. The surroundings around markets especially are littered with plastic papers. Stray animals also

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contribute to poor sanitation in many of the villages. The re-institution of the monthly environmental campaign in all the communities is an issue to be thought of by the council.

Toilets – About 80% of the population use pit latrines, which according to description the slabs are made of wood with walls made of sticks and/or palm fronds and in most cases without roofs. The ceremonial ground (grand stand) and the Jakiri municipal stadium need VIP toilets.

4.2.1.2.3 Waste management

The disposal of waste within the Council area poses problems especially around the urban area of Jakiri. This is because of the large population around here, leading to the production of large quantities of waste. There is poor management of waste due to the inactive Council's Hygiene, sanitation, civil and environmental protection committee. For this reason, the wastes deposited around are not regularly collected. To make matters worst, the waste disposal site also remains on paper as no necessary site preparation to handle waste to be disposed had ever been done.

Formal training and knowledge of hygiene, sanitation and environmental management amongst committee members is very lacking. This deficiency is aggravated by the absence of relevant in-service training for the committee members.

4.2.1.2.4 Drainage

Structures exist in Jakiri and some villages, unfortunately, some of the gutters are blocked because some people dump their refuse into them or because of lack of maintenance. The population needs to be sensitized on the importance of these drainage structures and sanctions slammed down on those violating the orders.

4.2.1.2.5 Transport

While transport is actually a means to an end for the population, it is undoubtedly one of the most expensive development interventions available, yet some areas are yet to be accessed by road. Various forms of transport means are in use both internally and externally. These include going on foot, by vehicle, motorcycle, and on horseback. One of the problems faced in the transport sector is the un-organised motor cycle syndicate.

4.2.1.2.6 Water Supply

Generally, potable water supply in the municipality is inadequate. Some water supply schemes exist in some villages in the Council area. Few communities have water points while other villages still fetch water from nearby streams. In many villages of the municipality, the devastating effects of eucalyptus on the water resources are to blame for shortages of water supply.

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Table 22: Water Supply - Infrastructure type and Characteristics of Works

ID	Village Code	Type of Structure	Geographic Contacts			Infrastructure	Characteristics of Works							Functionality					Management	
			Latitude	Longitude	Altitude_m		Number of connections	number of Water Catchment	number of water tower s/Storage tanks	Number of boreholes	Number of taps	Capacity litres	Length of pipes	State	Functional water supply	Water tower/Water source Functional	Number of broken down boreholes	Number of broken down Structures/taps	Water Management Committee	Caretaker
							(i)					in litres	(in m)		Yes / NO	Yes / NO			Yes / NO	Yes / NO
1	ARDO RATE VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1411770	10.563733	2169	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
2	KAM VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1549430	010.5789080	2068	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
3	MENG U	Stand tap	06.1291000	010.5834630	2017	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
4	NTAN GWAN VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1488790	010.5770720	2107	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
5	SANGE RI VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1391920	010.5780050	2046	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
6	TABOR ON VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1415820	010.5728300	2086	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
7	TABOR ON VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1422730	010.5670680	2152	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
8	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1338280	010.5794450	2071	Water Supply	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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						Scheme														
9	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1323610	010.5814580	2065	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
10	WAIKO V VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1420600	010.5780150	2043	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
11	WAIKO V VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1411480	010.5755900	2058	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
12	KAM VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1503000	010.5798560	2084	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
13	KAM VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1537210	010.5805920	2051	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0	1	YES	YES
14	NTENK WI VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1467040	010.5784040	2074	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
15	NYA VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1474650	010.5730300	2086	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
16	SANGERI VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1387530	010.5774170	2054	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
17	SANGERI VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1385650	010.5761240	2064	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0	1	YES	YES
18	SANGERI VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1400610	010.5716890	2096	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0	1	YES	YES
19	TABORON VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1415680	010.5689280	2125	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0	1	YES	YES
20	WAIKO V VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1410010	010.5785420	2035	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0	1	YES	YES
21	WAIKO V VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1418480	010.5766840	2050	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0	1	YES	YES

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22	GS VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1418520	010.5906130	2034	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
23	GS VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1417970	010.5905310	2033	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
24	KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1363520	010.5745400	2071	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
25	KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1361300	010.5720570	2095	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
26	KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1361010	010.5669750	2151	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
27	KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1347620	010.5677030	2153	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
28	KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1330440	010.5678610	2162	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
29	KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1329110	010.5688340	2153	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Not function al	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
30	KIYOH VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1322930	010.5698900	2139	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
31	KIYOH VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1325760	010.5722140	2122	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
32	KIYOH VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1328900	010.5728280	2120	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
33	KIYOH VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1327840	010.5736630	2111	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
34	KIYOH VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1322890	010.5750130	2100	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
35	KIYOH VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1322490	010.5771510	2101	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
36	PS VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1353700	010.5794180	2062	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
37	SHUKA I	Stand tap	06.1354760	010.5963650	2006	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
38	SHUKA I VEKO	Stand tap	06.1381920	010.5845820	2061	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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39	SHUKA I VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1379270	010.5838610	2063	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
40	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1355430	010.5799990	2062	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
41	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1414900	010.5894300	2033	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
42	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1438410	010.5817360	2016	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
43	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1434140	010.5807360	2017	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
44	VEKO VI IHC	Stand tap	06.1344630	010.5800500	2059	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
45	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1353150	010.5796330	2063	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
46	VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1349930	010.5804850	2057	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
47	WAIKO V VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1437990	010.5848050	2005	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
48	KIYOH VEKO VI	TANK	010.5676640	06.1330510	2164	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
49	KIYOH VEKO VI	TANK	010.5773010	06.1321260	2101	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
50	KIYOH VEKO VI	TANK	010.5782190	06.1322270	2084	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
51	TAAK AN MENG U	TANK	010.5825000	06.1213140	2137	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
52	Ntunir	TANK	010.6052600	06.0845310	1864	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
53	KIYOH VEKO VI	Catchment	010.5675050	06.1328240	2166	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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54	KIYOH VEKO VI	Catchment	010.5782170	06.1321030	2084	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
55	Vekovi	Scan Water	010.5670370	06.1424300	2133	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
56	BICHA NTUR	Stand tap	06.1374060	010.5417340	1731	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
57	MBOT TU NTUR	Stand tap	06.1345890	010.5385970	1682	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
58	SANGE RI NTUR	Stand tap	06.1389420	010.5457950	1812	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
59	SANGE RI NTUR	Stand tap	06.1389830	010.5470550	1839	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
60	TAWAI NTUR	Stand tap	06.1384550	010.5429820	1761	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
61	NTUR VEKO VI	Stand tap	06.1444310	010.5799510	2041	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
62	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1652120	010.6278230	1980	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
63	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1605660	010.6310980	1978	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
64	TAVIR ER	Stand tap	06.1587780	010.6351170	1979	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
65	TAVIR ER	Stand tap	06.1661420	010.6420130	1981	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
66	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1627150	010.6274040	2000	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
67	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1628610	010.6273180	2000	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
68	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1701670	010.6286000	2006	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
69	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1706060	010.6262210	2001	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
70	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1689230	010.6245580	2030	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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71	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1666040	010.6283600	1942	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
72	Nkarkui	Stand tap	06.1611600	010.6317930	1972	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
73	TAVIRER	Stand tap	06.1601310	010.6356810	1970	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
74	TAVIRER	Stand tap	06.1661220	010.6461540	1972	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
75	TAVIRER	Stand tap	06.1644720	010.6435040	1966	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
76	TAVIRER	Stand tap	06.1596450	010.6368500	1968	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
77	TAVIRER	Stand tap	06.1541270	010.6352160	1954	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
78	TAVIRER	Stand tap	06.1549010	010.6357950	1948	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
79	NKAKUI	TANK	06.1749990	010.6224060	2047	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
80	NEW SITE TO BE CONSTRUCTED NKAR KUI	TANK	06.1690000	010.6237730	2035	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	To be constructed	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
81	OF YER IN NKAR KUI	CATCHMENT	06.1655040	010.6268250	1983	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
82	OF NSENI IN NKAR KUI	CATCHMENT	06.1681150	010.6283860	1986	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
83	OF MELIM NKAR KUI	CATHMENT	06.1726290	010.6268440	1983	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
84	CNS Nkaakui	Borehole	06.1630770	010.6269960	2003	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES

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85	TAVIR ER	Well	06.1658650	010.6424880	1985	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
86	CNS MENG U	Stand tap	06.1309650	010.5947330	2071	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
87	CS MENG U	Stand tap	06.1311490	010.5937020	2069	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
88	DOH MENG U	Stand tap	06.1251710	010.5878500	2029	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
89	DOH MENG U	Storage tank	06.1251920	010.5892260	2015	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Not function al	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
90	MBIIM MENG U	Stand tap	06.1319020	010.5835660	2073	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Not function al	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
91	NKIM- MVEV MENG U	Stand tap	06.1248480	010.5844230	2062	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
92	NTUNI R	Stand tap	06.0860900	010.6049950	1877	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
93	NTUNI R	Stand tap	06.0954130	010.6037530	1885	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
94	NTUNI R	Stand tap	06.1215640	010.5870420	2047	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Function al	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
95	TAAK AN MENG U	Stand tap	06.1206720	010.5759970	2148	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
96	TAAK AN MENG U	Stand tap	06.1243440	010.5750480	2187	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not function al	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
97	TAAK AN MENG U	Catchment	06.1264250	010.5748670	2197	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Function al	YES	YES	0		NO	YES
98	Nkim- Mbvev Mengu	Catchment	06.1235940	010.5825540	2107	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untap ped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
99	TAAK AN MENG U	Catchment	06.1212940	010.5777980	2149	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Untap ped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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100	FAAKU I	Borehole	06.1925290	010.6166460	2074	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Non functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
101	SHUKO V	Borehole	06.2026010	010.5938360	2042	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
102	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1906290	010.6186630	2063	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
103	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1920750	010.6169400	2075	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
104	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1932340	010.6127730	2071	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
105	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1924450	010.6116420	2077	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
106	TASHE M	Stand tap	06.1877930	010.6007960	2073	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
107	TASHE M	Stand tap	06.1819240	010.5929480	2119	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
108	TASHE M	Stand tap	06.1819050	010.5957130	2132	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
109	TASHE M	Stand tap	06.1809150	010.5971700	2140	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
110	TASHE M	Stand tap	06.1805300	010.6003000	2100	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
111	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.1955060	010.5956840	2080	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
112	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.1990330	010.5938970	2033	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
113	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.2020560	010.5945120	2041	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
114	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.2024630	010.5942920	2042	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
115	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.2033490	010.5932210	2056	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
116	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.2036880	010.5928190	2059	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Funct ional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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117	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.2109810	010.5907220	2071	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
118	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.2125180	010.5881830	2079	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
119	SHUKO V	Stand tap	06.2058420	010.5960660	2082	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
120	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1987280	010.6140060	2095	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
121	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1932260	010.6155090	2080	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
122	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1911070	010.6157580	2054	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
123	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1914230	010.6155470	2059	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
124	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1918550	010.6178610	2067	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
125	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1929180	010.6194030	2063	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
126	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1864760	010.6226550	2047	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Non functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
127	FAAKU I	Stand tap	06.1863750	010.6227720	2061	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
128	MULTI PURPOSE-FAKUI, TADU, MBOK ENGAH	TANK	06.2101110	010.5862670	2143	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
129	SHUKO V,FAAKUI & MELIM	TANK	06.1942640	010.6136460	2095	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
130	TAVIK A NGOMRIN	Stand tap	06.1354950	010.6153860	1819	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
131	TAVIK A	Stand tap	06.1340170	010.6149320	1840	Water Supply	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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	NGOM RIN					Scheme														
132	NGOM RIN	Stand tap	06.1414200	010.6188070	1669	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
133	NGOM RIN	Stand tap	06.1412250	010.6203430	167	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
134	MBIM NGOM RIN	Stand tap	06.1413650	010.6133870	1680	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
135	MBIM NGOM RIN	Stand tap	06.1417630	010.6139320	1751	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
136	TAVIK A NGOM RIN	TANK	06.1341140	010.6149590	1841	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional/average good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
137	NGOM RIN	TANK	06.1343120	010.6179010	1775	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
138	TAVIK A NGOM RIN	CATCHMENT	06.1339690	010.6148870	1843	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
139	NGOM RIN	CATCHMENT	06.1339110	010.6176150	1782	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
140	NDUWI NGOM RIN	UNTAPPED CATCHMENT	06.1398070	010.6106560	1717	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untapped	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
141	NGOM RIN	Stand tap	06.1418110	010.6228230	1696	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
142	NGOM RIN	Stand tap	06.1426780	010.6282830	1724	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
143	SOP	Stand tap	06.1432400	010.6332140	1754	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
144	SOP	Stand tap	06.1418110	010.6350170	1760	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
145	SOP	Stand tap	06.1379490	010.6397880	1776	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
146	SOP	Stand tap	06.1448880	010.6308530	1750	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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147	SOP	Stand tap	06.1454840	010.6316950	1742	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
148	SOP	Stand tap	06.1444290	010.6317960	1747	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
149	SOP	Stand tap	06.1430720	010.6321210	1771	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
150	SARBAM SOP	Stand tap	06.1389270	010.6275060	1636	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
151	RONTO NG	Stand tap	06.1308140	010.6230420	1751	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
152	MBISHA RONTONG	Stand tap	06.1283740	010.6226420	1745	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
153	MBISHA RONTONG	Stand tap	06.1280400	010.6226480	1745	Water Source	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
154	RONTO NG	Stand tap	06.1284640	010.6259220	1696	Water Source	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
155	RONTO NG	Stand tap	06.1279680	010.6254720	1711	Water Source	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
156	KIMAKONG RONTONG	Stand tap	06.1276860	010.6267150	1710	Water Source	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
157	KIMAKONG	Stand tap	06.1265650	010.6293160	1690	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
158	KIMAKONG	Stand tap	06.1263360	010.6305360	1677	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
159	KIMAKONG	Stand tap	06.1267490	010.6310550	1665	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
160	MBISHA ROONTONG	TANK	06.1307190	010.6220520	1781	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
161	RONTO NG	CATCHMENT	06.1323610	010.6226020	1802	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untapped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
162	MBISHA ROONT	CATCHMENT	06.1312640	010.6216220	1811	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untapped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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	ONG																			
163	RONTO NG	CATCHMENT	06.1247020	010.6220210	1801	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untap ped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
164	KIMAK ONG RONTO NG	CATCHMENT	06.1264220	010.6245240	1733	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Untap ped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
165	BAYA N NOI	Stand tap	06.0387910	010.6357990	1517	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
166	BAYA N NOI	Stand tap	06.0420300	010.6357250	1551	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
167	FOBOU H NOI	Stand tap	06.0414960	010.6451810	1526	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
168	KILUU M SHIY	Stand tap	06.0623240	010.6376170	1554	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
169	KILUU M SHIY	Stand tap	06.0602460	010.6392080	1550	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
170	KILUU M SHIY	Stand tap	06.0608760	010.6394530	1548	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
171	KILUU M SHIY	Stand tap	06.0595710	010.6412470	1537	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
172	MISSIO N SHIY	Stand tap	06.0607630	010.6464310	1536	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
173	KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1263740	010.6149700	1855	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
174	ZENBO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1282830	010.6086600	1892	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
175	ZEMB OU KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1273740	010.6086800	1895	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
176	ZENBO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1275150	010.6079420	1902	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
177	ZENBO U KINSEJ	Stand tap	06.1288760	010.6073490	1896	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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	AM																			
178	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1321790	010.6071930	1932	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
179	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1331000	010.6046880	1934	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
180	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1340260	010.6059600	1956	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
181	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1332960	010.6071690	1962	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
182	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1324210	010.6087330	1958	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
183	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1319620	010.6098810	1953	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
184	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1307470	010.6117370	1947	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
185	NKAR- NGE	Stand tap	06.1264980	010.6193990	1856	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
186	NKAR- NGE	Stand tap	06.1259330	010.6180440	1843	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
187	ZENBO U KINSEJ AM	TANK	06.1280620	010.6088990	1892	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
188	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	TANK	06.1316770	010.6064680	1925	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
189	NKAR- NGE KINSEJ AM	TANK	06.1277630	010.6172470	1891	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
190	KINSEJ AM	CATHMENT	06.1287460	010.6069030	1898	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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191	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	CATHMENT	06.1323100	010.6072240	1934	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
192	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	CATHMENT	06.1332370	010.6046380	1937	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
193	NKAR- NGE KINSEJ AM	CATHMENT	06.1276060	010.6172140	1881	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
194	NDZEN KIWOY KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1257250	010.6148750	1817	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
195	NDZEN KIWOY KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1263980	010.6149340	1824	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
196	NKAR- NGE	Stand tap	06.1253400	010.6201370	1846	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
197	MBOS HA KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1271740	010.6205390	1827	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
198	NKAR- NGE	Stand tap	06.1251970	010.6199800	1851	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
199	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1310020	010.6114300	1949	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
200	TAABO U KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1316400	010.6107130	1951	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
201	NKAR- NGE	Stand tap	06.1272260	010.6173250	1881	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
202	KINSE NJAM	Stand tap	06.1234340	010.6214100	1832	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
203	KINSE NJAM	Stand tap	06.1226030	010.6226790	1827	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
204	KINSE NJAM	Stand tap	06.1199040	010.6241120	1788	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES

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205	KINSE NJAM	Stand tap	06.1209710	010.6202360	1785	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
206	KINSEJ AM	Stand tap	06.1210410	010.6201850	1785	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
207	KINSE NJAM	Stand tap	06.1212540	010.6165140	1818	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
208	NKAR- NGE	TANK	06.1263970	010.6184000	1870	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
209	CAM WATE R NKAR	TANK	06.1183790	010.6268190	1750	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
210	SHIY	Stand tap	06.0676530	010.6440410	1569	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
211	SHIY	Stand tap	06.0643900	010.6456500	1520	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
212	CENTR E SHIY	Stand tap	06.0611080	010.6482760	1508	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
213	MEYA YA SHIY	Stand tap	06.0578120	010.6543250	1492	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
214	MISSIO N QTER SHIY	Stand tap	06.0582210	010.6495340	1508	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
215	MEYA YA SHIY	Stand tap	06.0588940	010.6513080	1526	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
216	SQUAR E SHIY	Stand tap	06.0553780	010.6584290	1522	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
217	SQUAR E SHIY	Stand tap	06.0581030	010.6575150	1551	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
218	WARIN SHIY	Stand tap	06.0637860	010.6307200	1625	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
219	WARIN SHIY	Stand tap	06.0662530	010.6347470	1588	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
220	MISSIO N QTER SHIY	TANK	06.0620720	010.6463220	1507	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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221	WARIN SHIY	TANK	06.0641760	010.6307530	1639	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
222	MBON WE SHIY	CATHMENT	06.0628120	010.6531200	1549	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untaped	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
223	MANTUM AT SHIY	CATHMENT	06.0664220	010.6514990	1622	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
224	MISSION QTER SHIY	CATHMENT	06.0620480	010.6463700	1509	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
225	WARIN SHIY	CATHMENT	06.0638390	010.6301720	1637	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
226	WASI	Stand tap	06.0130320	010.6745480	1186	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
227	WASI	Stand tap	06.0130320	010.6745480	1186	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
228	WASI	Stand tap	06.0029260	010.6432910	1226	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
229	WASI	Stand tap	06.0014050	010.6412750	1201	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
230	WASI	Stand tap	06.0003830	010.6398860	1190	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
231	WASI	CATCHMENT	06.0048030	010.6405470	1222	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
232	WASI	CATCHMENT	06.0079460	010.6373670	1234	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
233	WASI	CATCHMENT	06.0114530	010.6372930	1281	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
234	WASI	CATCHMENT	06.0064100	010.6438650	1246	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
235	BER	CATCHMENT	06.0210990	010.6569870	1394	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
236	BER	CATCHMENT	06.0167080	010.6586270	1277	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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237	BER	CATHMENT	06.0223930	010.6880930	1306	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untapped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
238	BER	TANK	06.0269190	010.6876830	1437	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
239	WASI-BER	Stand tap	06.0052990	010.6587140	1191	Borehole	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	NO
240	WASI-BER	Stand tap	06.0050230	010.6619520	1181	Borehole	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	NO
241	WASI	Stand tap	06.0018820	010.6380850	1195	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
242	WASI	Stand tap	05.9995370	010.6418400	1199	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
243	WASI	Stand tap	06.0000540	010.6449070	1198	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
244	WASI	Stand tap	06.0009770	010.6541750	1203	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
245	WASI	Stand tap	06.0048790	010.6595600	1186	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
246	BER	Stand tap	06.0075170	010.6716780	1186	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
247	BER	Stand tap	06.0069090	010.6678300	1188	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
248	BER	Stand tap	06.0126600	010.6725080	1183	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
249	BER	Stand tap	06.0161740	010.6847040	1187	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
250	BER	Stand tap	06.0160660	010.6875070	1189	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
251	BER	Stand tap	06.0198920	010.6796510	1197	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
252	BER	Stand tap	06.0159290	010.6858900	1189	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
253	BER	Stand tap	06.0184830	010.6827340	1199	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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254	BER	Stand tap	06.0180590	010.6813380	1171	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
255	BER	Stand tap	06.0181790	010.6814380	1172	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
256	BER	Stand tap	06.0171950	010.6833390	1174	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
257	BER	Stand tap	06.0130430	010.6708130	2000	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
258	BER	Stand tap	06.0124460	010.6684320	1208	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
259	BER	Stand tap	06.0117040	010.6672460	1222	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
260	BER	Stand tap	06.0077760	010.6716350	1185	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
261	BER	Stand tap	06.0108050	010.6710370	1182	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
262	BER	Stand tap	06.0226470	010.6858470	1285	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
263	BER	Stand tap	06.0265090	010.6876080	1439	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0	1	YES	YES
264	BER	Stand tap	06.0109280	010.6665400	1232	Water Supply Scheme	NA	1		NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
265	Wasi	Borehole	06.0048870	010.6620060	1178	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Bad	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
266	MBO-ONGE	CATHMENT	06.0343250	010.6419790	1568	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Untapped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
267	WASI	Stand tap	06.0001340	010.6432520	1202	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
268	WASI	Stand tap	06.0020070	010.6323140	1184	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
269	WASI	Stand tap	06.0054490	010.6334500	1201	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
270	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0264770	010.6321050	1401	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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271	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0202000	010.6286020	1338	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
272	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0202740	010.6293870	1342	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
273	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0192070	010.6334370	1373	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
274	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0185870	010.6324250	1365	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA	1		NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
275	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0183190	010.6301410	1351	Water Supply Scheme	NA		1	NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
276	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0201430	010.6305170	1365	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
277	MBOKI JAH	Stand tap	06.0227750	010.6316260	1364		NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
278	MBO-ONGE	Stand tap	06.0312190	010.6339480	1484	water point	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
279	MBOKI JAH	TANK	06.0179760	010.6366850	1397	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
280	WASI	Borehole	06.0179760	010.6366850	1397	Borehole	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
281	WASI	Borehole	06.0013460	010.6392120	1191	Borehole	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
282	WASI	Borehole	06.0020420	010.6324850	1184	Borehole	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
283	WASI	Borehole	06.0027590	010.6324020	1189	Borehole	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
284	DAM ON river VIGAM in Wasi	Water point	06.0034040	010.6328560	1194	Irrigation system	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
285	Wasi	Well	06.0055840	010.6332460	1200	Water point	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
286	Ber	DYKE	06.0057610	010.6821150	1173	Irrigation system	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
287	Wasi	DAM ON MONIN RIVER	06.0098920	010.6784560	1172	Irrigation system	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
288	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1459860	010.6332660	1764	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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289	SONGE H MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1297350	010.6680120	1565	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
290	SONGE H MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1288230	010.6651490	1552	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
291	SONGE H MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1262250	010.6647020	1552	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
292	SONGE H MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1258810	010.6616050	1537	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
293	SONGE H MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1272910	010.6695450	1541	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
294	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1203850	010.6710390	1513	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
295	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1191960	010.6685660	1497	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
296	BUI MENS AI	Stand tap	06.0955370	010.6873540	1356	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
297	BUI MENS AI	Stand tap	06.0930710	010.6864210	1342	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
298	BUI MENS AI	Stand tap	06.0874930	010.6892420	1229	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
299	BUI MENS AI	Stand tap	06.0885320	010.6855220	1257	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
300	BUI MENS AI	Stand tap	06.0962580	010.6859750	1359	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
301	BUI MENS AI	Stand tap	06.0975080	010.6858470	1377	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
302	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1155670	010.6682790	1516	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
303	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1205220	010.6467050	1681	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
304	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1211500	010.6461630	1673	Water Supply	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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						Scheme														
305	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1235340	010.6447980	1636	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
306	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1238850	010.6469990	1610	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
307	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1208840	010.6509510	1664	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
308	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1225640	010.6508450	1647	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
309	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1245910	010.6545820	1579	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
310	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1230360	010.6555660	1585	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
311	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1256160	010.6544950	1570	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
312	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1254210	010.6553450	1567	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
313	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1254600	010.6554860	1567	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
314	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1252840	010.6561730	1557	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
315	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1259360	010.6560260	1559	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
316	KOUT ABA MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1271130	010.6524900	1566	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
317	NDZET I MENS	Stand tap	06.1315330	010.6498990	1614	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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	AI																			
318	NDZET I MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1317480	010.6480770	1625	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
319	NDZET I MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1306310	010.6459460	1645	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
320	NDZET I MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1287090	010.6462380	1616	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
321	NDZET I MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1277800	010.6468510	1617	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
322	NDZET I MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1283360	010.6443310	1604	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
323	NDZET I MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1294360	010.6437000	1625	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
324	FAAH MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1322800	010.6587170	1632	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
325	SONGE H MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1232090	010.6643870	1521	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
326	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1224520	010.6680020	1533	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
327	MENS AI	Stand tap	06.1225820	010.6736080	1509	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
328	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1583330	010.6215160	1860	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
329	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1567840	010.6240090	1855	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
330	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1569800	010.6263750	1851	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
331	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1567370	010.6292060	1852	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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332	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1564150	010.6300100	1862	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
333	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1547050	010.6302630	1844	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
334	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1530990	010.6288580	1827	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
335	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1520390	010.6277710	1807	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
336	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1543910	010.6276190	1805	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
337	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1553840	010.6247980	1808	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
338	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1546710	010.6239840	1800	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
339	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1551500	010.6229750	1814	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
340	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1557780	010.6218570	1821	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not func tional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
341	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1544830	010.6222380	1803	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	func tional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
342	KOUT ABA MENS AI	TANK AND CATHMENT	06.1237520	010.6551920	1571	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
343	MENS AI	TANK	06.1363990	010.6643990	1646	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
344	BUI MENS AI	TANK	06.0915290	010.6863030	1318	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
345	BUI MENS AI	TANK	06.0981880	010.6848040	1412	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
346	KOUT ABA MENS AI	TANK	06.1220500	010.6531670	1614	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
347	NKART SEN	TANK	06.1579020	010.6191660	1883	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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348	ROOK AH MENS AI	CATHMENT & TANK	06.1195650	010.6584470	1596	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
349	MENS AI	CATHMENT & TANK	06.1191620	010.6484600	1691	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
350	FAAH MENS AI	CATHMENT & TANK	06.1358310	010.6555570	1675	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
351	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1458220	010.6422380	1679	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
352	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1461950	010.6350790	1744	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
353	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1483650	010.6349670	1784	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
354	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1482080	010.6364640	1778	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
355	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1462690	010.6372590	1743	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
356	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1476030	010.6387310	1743	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
357	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1492150	010.6403320	1778	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
358	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1497780	010.6429850	1783	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
359	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1483480	010.6433770	1787	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
360	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1455100	010.6438960	1769	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
361	KIMAR	Stand tap	06.1464490	010.6429230	1782	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
362	YER	Stand tap	06.1519050	010.6456230	1790	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
363	NTZIN LA- YER	Stand tap	06.1517740	010.6471250	1773	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		NO	YES
364	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1372180	010.6544190	1720	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
365	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1374760	010.6498060	1708	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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366	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1373100	010.6483380	1715	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
367	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1352430	010.6473490	1703	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
368	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1384710	010.6472400	1713	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
369	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1364320	010.6463850	1726	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
370	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1365480	010.6468900	1728	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
371	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1393810	010.6445350	1732	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
372	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1382090	010.6461160	1731	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
373	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1350970	010.6442940	1704	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
374	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1358220	010.6398840	1696	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
375	KINKA RDZEE	Stand tap	06.1372730	010.6453460	1748	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
376	KINKA RDZEE	TANK	06.1392220	010.6442760	1737	CDE	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
377	KINKA RDZEE	TANK	06.1378330	010.6417560	1768	CDE	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
378	N11 ROAD-YER	Water point	06.1599290	010.6468870	1869	SATOM	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
379	NDZE MBOH	Stand tap	06.1496510	010.6500430	1806	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
380	NDZE MBOH	Stand tap	06.1462670	010.6514260	1753	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
381	NDZE MBOH	Stand tap	06.1438790	010.6542670	1740	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
382	NDZE MBOH	Stand tap	06.1433250	010.6503150	1744	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
383	NDZE MBOH	Stand tap	06.1441640	010.6506670	1750	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
384	NDZE MBOH	Stand tap	06.1495170	010.6513580	1795	CDE	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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385	NDZE MBOH	Stand tap	06.1505760	010.6522360	1810	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
386	YER	Stand tap	06.1580260	010.6518100	1882	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
387	YER	Stand tap	06.1591480	010.6512100	1889	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
388	YER	Stand tap	06.1602760	010.6510250	1889	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
389	YER	Stand tap	06.1607070	010.6510840	1889	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
390	YER	Stand tap	06.1628400	010.6500920	1905	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
391	YER	Stand tap	06.1620000	010.6498890	1896	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
392	SANW A-YER	Stand tap	06.1640430	010.6534920	1888	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
393	YER	Stand tap	06.1570060	010.6459220	1863	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
394	YER	Stand tap	06.1551890	010.6470740	1855	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
395	YER	Stand tap	06.1536020	010.6484870	1819	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
396	NDZE MBOH	TANK	06.1508560	010.6514330	1816	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
397	TAN	Stand tap	06.0645930	010.6758360	1521	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
398	TAN	Stand tap	06.0622650	010.6810410	1538	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
399	TAN	Stand tap	06.0635970	010.6864980	1519	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
400	KIFOM	Stand tap	06.0703340	010.6665700	1557	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
401	KIFOM	Stand tap	06.0721090	010.6637020	1557	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functi onal	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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402	KIFOM	Stand tap	06.0771990	010.6606930	1549	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
403	KIFOM	Stand tap	06.0798520	010.6584660	1575	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
404	MANTUM	Stand tap	06.0794980	010.6548900	1609	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
405	MANTUM	Stand tap	06.0796010	010.6522230	1625	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
406	MANTUM	Stand tap	06.0769260	010.6524240	1647	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
407	MANTUM	Stand tap	06.0764800	010.6534520	1638	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
408	MANTUM	TANK	06.0766910	010.6515450	1657	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
409	TAN-BARARE	Stand tap	06.0544480	010.6952800	1496	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
410	TAN-BARARE	Stand tap	06.0444970	010.6942700	1559	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
411	TAN-BARARE	Stand tap	06.0387980	010.6905510	1546	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
412	TAN-BARARE	Stand tap	06.0504790	010.6917500	1556	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
413	TAN	Stand tap	06.0663890	010.6728360	1574	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
414	TAN	Stand tap	06.0629060	010.6783060	1540	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
415	MANTUM	Stand tap	06.0719290	010.6590750	1572	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
416	KIFOM	Stand tap	06.0735940	010.6633990	1569	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
417	TARTES	Stand tap	06.0830830	010.6711040	1540	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
418	TARTES	Stand tap	06.0784220	010.6750700	1527	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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419	LIP-MBOKAM	TANK	06.0353520	010.7084260	1369	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
420	TAN	TANK	06.0669350	010.6730580	1580	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
421	LIP-MBOKAM	CATHMENT	06.0428920	010.6983460	1504	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
422	UNTAP PED KETUK E-BER TAN	CATHMENT	06.0401270	010.6878800	1502	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
423	UNTAP PED TAN	CATHMENT	06.0635030	010.6717890	1548	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
424	UNTAP PED BARAR E	CATHMENT	06.0483490	010.6902540	1528	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
425	TAN	Stand tap	06.0627670	010.6887730	1469	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
426	TAN	Stand tap	06.0620580	010.6880930	1541	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
427	TAN	Stand tap	06.0617270	010.6861800	1517	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
428	TAN	Stand tap	06.0548280	010.6910490	1540	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
429	NOI	Stand tap	06.0444630	010.6376340	1602	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
430	NOI	Stand tap	06.0408250	010.6411220	1588	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
431	NOI	Waste pipe	06.0390570	010.6426540	1602	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
432	NOI	Stand tap	06.0437580	010.6383300	1593	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
433	NOI VISOMBO	Stand tap	06.0462320	010.6358990	1601	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
434	NOI	Stand tap	06.0590220	010.6339410	1630	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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435	NOI	Stand tap	06.0556230	010.6311250	1621	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
436	NOI	Stand tap	06.0555970	010.6330990	1621	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
437	NOI	Stand tap	06.0553960	010.6333360	1622	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
438	NOI	TANK	06.0535320	010.6318570	1617	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
439	NOI	CATCHMENT & TANK	06.0524620	010.6339400	1601	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
440	NOI	CATCHMENT	06.0503780	010.6341210	1602	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
441	BAYAN NOI	Stand tap	06.0469660	010.6330290	1601	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
442	BAYAN NOI	Stand tap	06.0426960	010.6297250	1527	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
443	NTABANA NOI	Stand tap	06.0396960	010.6239330	1492	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
444	BAYAN NOI	Stand tap	06.0390060	010.6325190	1498	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
445	BAYAN NOI	Stand tap	06.0355410	010.6334400	1507	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
446	NOI VISOMBO	Stand tap	06.0469720	010.6346370	1610	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
447	NOI	Stand tap	06.0592970	010.6329660	1637	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
448	NOI	Stand tap	06.0492960	010.6274720	1615	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
449	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0868690	010.6008150	1715	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
450	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0897440	010.5974030	1695	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
451	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0874590	010.5987030	1702	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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452	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0869980	010.5999640	1699	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
453	LIMBO - ROND OP	CATHMENT	06.0810270	010.5958820	1461	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
454	ROND O-LIMBO	CATHMENT	06.0869930	010.5949040	1461	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
455	TARKO V-LIMBO	CATHMENT	06.0802560	010.6010230	1677	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untaped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
456	LIMBO	CATHMENT	06.0869400	010.6024940	1751	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
457	MBOJO	Stand tap	06.1090600	010.5510930	1429	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
458	MBOJO	Stand tap	06.1034260	010.5528780	1346	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
459	MBOJO	Stand tap	06.0932980	010.5518880	1271	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
460	MBOJO	Stand tank	06.0919030	010.5515760	1266	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
461	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0795130	010.5550060	1230	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
462	NDZER EM	Stand tap	06.0921330	010.5349470	1307	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
463	NDZER EM	Stand tap	06.1005190	010.5361720	1304	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
464	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0825550	010.5603600	1266	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
465	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0825470	010.5592520	1264	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
466	NZENK OV	Stand tap	06.0780850	010.5197790	1299	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
467	NSENK OV	Stand tap	06.0820790	010.5204880	1334	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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468	MBOJO	TANK	06.1104540	010.5503340	1443	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
469	NDZER EM	TANK	06.0904690	010.5320350	1347	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
470	NSENK OV	TANK	06.0840800	010.5200040	1361	Water point	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
471	LIMBO	Well	06.0797500	010.5962810	1598	Water point	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
472	KWAN SO	Well	06.0825220	010.5603220	1265	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
473	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.1061110	010.5852590	1778	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
474	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.1048570	010.5797580	1769	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
475	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.1075130	010.5844530	1789	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
476	NTOT	Stand tap	06.1035320	010.5767670	1756	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
477	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.1030040	010.5750160	1755	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
478	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.0990920	010.5696700	1724	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
479	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.0970560	010.5696070	1723	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
480	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.0940710	010.5692690	1704	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
481	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.1034860	010.5699930	1780	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
482	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.1123990	010.5767620	1920	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
483	NTOTI	Stand tap	06.1184410	010.5694910	1978	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
484	NTOTI	TANK	06.1015380	010.5692060	1748	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES

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485	NTOTI	CATHMENT	06.1129530	010.5704700	1897	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
486	NTOTI	CATHMENT	06.1152710	010.5704520	1916	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
487	NTOTI	CATHMENT	06.1127310	010.5770260	1948	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
488	NTOTI	CATHMENT	06.1187340	010.5696740	1986	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
489	NTOTI	CATHMENT	06.1192340	010.5662160	1949	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
490	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0778380	010.5920160	1450	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
491	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0800560	010.5963560	1628	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
492	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0833980	010.5987750	1643	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
493	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0814630	010.5976820	1628	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
494	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0783170	010.5973220	1645	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
495	WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0744290	010.6051280	1717	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
496	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0814590	010.5958520	1616	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
497	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0842600	010.5945710	1612	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
498	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0848520	010.5929960	1594	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
499	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0942630	010.5903440	1530	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
500	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0942550	010.5906080	1533	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES	0		YES	YES
501	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0886740	010.5915100	1561	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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502	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0875160	010.5896500	1529	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
503	LIMBO	Stand tap	06.0881530	010.5886370	1519	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
504	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0749010	010.5533440	1217	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
505	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0701070	010.5535030	1211	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	NO
506	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0699390	010.5539610	1208	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	NO
507	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0658620	010.5525830	1207	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
508	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0641490	010.5648300	1216	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
509	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0680040	010.5640310	1223	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
510	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0719360	010.5636850	1230	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
511	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0743210	010.5620670	1228	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
512	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0754870	010.5609980	1224	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
513	KWAN SO	Stand tap	06.0770210	010.5584270	1225	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
514	WVEM KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1636100	010.6099780	1819	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
515	WVEM KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1626190	010.6091350	1841	CDE	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
516	WVEM KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1612920	010.6100770	1828	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
517	WVEM KIYOH	Stand tap	06.1585990	010.6114990	1820	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
518	TAVIS A	Stand tap	06.1531300	010.6162590	1859	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
519	TAVIS A	stand tap	06.1514140	010.6169530	1850	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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520	TAVIS A	Stand tap	06.1496410	010.6186680	1830	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
521	TAVIS A	Stand tap	06.1484530	010.6212120	1816	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
522	KUBA N NGOM RIM	Stand tap	06.1462930	010.6126030	1761	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
523	NKART SEN	Stand tap	06.1514560	010.6233780	1813	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
524	SOP	Stand tap	06.1468180	010.6245060	1794	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
525	UNTAP PED TAVIS A	source	06.1476760	010.6196900	1807	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
526	KICHO V	CATHMENT	06.1563260	010.6044040	2019	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
527	KICHO V	CATHMENT	06.1604770	010.5965840	2044	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
528	MVEM	Stand tap	06.1785970	010.6113180	1930	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
529	MVEM	Stand tap	06.1767770	010.6115470	1913	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
530	MVEM	Stand tap	06.1765070	010.6124170	1914	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
531	MVEM	Stand tap	06.1766850	010.6082840	1897	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
532	MVEM	Stand tap	06.1769460	010.6073190	1898	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
533	MVEM	Stand tap	06.1801780	010.6056780	1924	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
534	MVEM	Stand tap	06.1684240	010.6057510	1927	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
535	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1634950	010.6037650	2007	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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536	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1622740	010.6027640	1993	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
537	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1637110	010.6006600	2024	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
538	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1643250	010.5981370	2072	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
539	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1622800	010.5983750	2020	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
540	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1601950	010.5999520	2029	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
541	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1582040	010.6021590	2040	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
542	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1545810	010.6089310	1991	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
543	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1599320	010.6026530	2007	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
544	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1600790	010.5972830	2049	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
545	KICHO U	Stand tap	06.1620360	010.5953340	2049	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
546	NDZEV SHA	Stand tap	06.1613420	010.5899580	2101	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
547	NDZEV SHA	Stand tap	06.1615990	010.5888380	2114	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
548	WVEM	Stand tap	06.1765720	010.6032630	1981	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
549	WVEM	Stand tap	06.1825650	010.6081350	1968	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
550	WVEM	Stand tap	06.1744390	010.6069160	1911	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
551	WVEM	Stand tap	06.1735140	010.6072690	1908	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
552	WVEM	Stand tap	06.1701830	010.6064670	1896	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES

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553	WVEM	Stand tap	06.1699650	010.6066140	1896	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
554	OF SOP IN WVEM	TANK \$ CATCHMENT	06.1747470	010.6016850	1979	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
555	KICHO U	TANK	06.1619100	010.5884980	2118	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
556	WVEM	TANK	06.1757810	010.6031010	1996	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
557	Wvem	Power House for HEP	06.1695180	010.6008930	1954	Rural electrification	NA			NA			NA	Good	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
558	Wvem	DAM ON NGIY RIVER-wvem	06.1690300	010.6002780	1992	Rural electrification	NA			NA			NA	Good	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
559	SHIY	HEP DAM ON NGEWI RIVER	06.0464370	010.6582820	1409	Rural electrification	NA			NA			NA	Good	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
560	KIBOH RAN	Stand tap	06.0944520	010.6444300	1669	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
561	MISSION QTER GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0894750	010.6114800	1741	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
562	MISSION QTER	Stand tap	06.0944080	010.6082860	1815	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
563	YAR GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0818070	010.6158610	1757	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
564	YAR GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0839870	010.6135800	1761	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
565	NKAM WOO GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0916610	010.6130210	1729	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES	0		NO	YES
566	NKAM WOO GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0900230	010.6156070	1743	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
567	NKAM WOO GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0876390	010.6178080	1712	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO

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568	NKAM WOO GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0866530	010.6192910	1709	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	YES
569	NKAM WOO GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0857860	010.6181500	1687	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	YES
570	NKAM WOO GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0839110	010.6208960	1662	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
571	SARBO NG NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0656880	010.6221260	1631	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		YES	YES
572	SARBO NG NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0665220	010.6199350	1596	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
573	NGEM SIBA NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0622430	010.6197120	1565	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
574	NGEM SIBA GWAR TANG	Stand tap	06.0608630	010.6191550	1569	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
575	NGEM SIBA NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0607410	010.6205590	1547	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES	0		NO	NO
576	NGEM SIBA NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0602340	010.6172170	1583	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
577	NGEM SIBA NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0603330	010.6094040	1629	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
578	WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0593160	010.6065650	1688	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
579	WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0654380	010.6088120	1713	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
580	TAKIV A NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0750890	010.6181890	1733	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				

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581	TAKIV A NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0738800	010.6201370	1725	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
582	TAKIV A NSEIB ANG	Stand tap	06.0744970	010.6163690	1721	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
583	BAMA RI WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0653360	010.6064070	1683	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not func tional	NO	YES				
584	SARKO NG WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0540860	010.5981790	1440	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
585	SARKO NG WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0546360	010.5966290	1415	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
586	SHUSH A WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0719430	010.6095830	1701	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
587	GWAR TANG	TANK	06.0877020	010.6067450	1825	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
588	NGEM SIBA NSEIB ANG	TANK	06.0603290	010.6094960	1629	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
589	SARKO NG	TANK	06.0530810	010.5999690	1471	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
590	GWAR TANG	CATHMENT	06.0875870	010.6060970	1831	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
591	WAINA MAH	CATHMENT	06.1080190	010.6030490	1961	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
592	SARKO NG	CATHMENT	06.0514670	010.6043620	1492	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
593	NGEM SIBA NSEIB ANG	CATHMENT	06.0605950	010.6090330	1637	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
594	WAINK AR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1136150	010.6335010	1664	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not func tional	NO	YES				

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595	WAINKAR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1151280	010.6324370	1713	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
596	WAINKAR	Stand tap	06.1168080	010.6317310	1729.832	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
597	WAINKAR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1168850	010.6316910	1729.948	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
598	WAINKAR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1174150	010.6302020	1730.244	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
599	WAINKAR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1178830	010.6287110	1732.219	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
600	NYANKAR	Stand tap	06.1171280	010.6434770	1707.657	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
601	NYANKAR	Stand tap	06.1206510	010.6444360	1674.370	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
602	NYANKAR	Stand tap	06.1160450	010.6428640	1711.445	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
603	NYANKAR	Stand tap	06.1150490	010.6455650	1706.753	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
604	NYANKAR	Stand tap	06.1147560	010.6473320	1705.159	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
605	NYANKAR	Stand tap	06.1134830	010.6506010	1700.828	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
606	WOUTODREH NKAR	Stand tap	06.1117300	010.6516260	1686.910	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
607	WONTODREH NKAR	Stand tap	06.1105330	010.6515450	1683.222	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
608	GS NKAR	Stand tap	06.1104040	010.6511860	1678.038	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
609	SAGARIN NKAR	Stand tap	06.1064390	010.6517120	1647.447	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
610	SAGARIN NKAR	Stand tap	06.1028250	010.6528330	1627.682	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
611	WONTODREH NKAR	Stand tap	06.1117520	010.6494980	1675.309	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				

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612	WONT ODREH NKAR	Stand tap	06.1080700	010.6468390	1641. 609	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
613	KING PLACE NKAR	Stand tap	06.1060130	010.6477930	1639. 874	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	YES	YES				
614	PALAC E NKAR	Stand tap	06.1068170	010.6452230	1637. 510	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
615	WATE RSIDE NKAR	Stand tap	06.1034900	010.6424890	1645. 048	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	YES	YES				
617	KING PLACE NKAR	Stand tap	06.1081480	010.6429810	1662. 284	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
618	MISSIO NKAR	Stand tap	06.1094700	010.6414820	1694. 960	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
619	MISSIO N NKAR	Stand tap	06.1097600	010.6435140	1687. 255	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
620	MISSIO N NKAR	Stand tap	06.1105620	010.6432110	1700. 814	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
621	MISSIO N NKAR	Stand tap	06.1127020	010.6449440	1681. 371	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
622	MISSIO N NKAR	Stand tap	06.1124410	010.6428940	1722. 540	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
623	MISSIO N NKAR	Stand tap	06.1115720	010.6421110	1715. 745	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	YES	YES				
624	MISSIO N NKAR	Stand tap	06.1132870	010.6380470	1721. 255	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
625	KAR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1185920	010.6380720	1677. 958	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
626	WAINK AR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1184490	010.6324410	1722. 563	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	YES	YES				
627	WAINK AR NKAR	Stand tap	06.1166550	010.6319830	1728. 504	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
628	NKOMI NKAR	Stand tap	06.1105920	010.6371510	1692. 225	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	YES	YES				
629	NKOMI NKAR	Stand tap	06.1128120	010.6357890	1701. 902	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Funct ional	YES	YES				

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630	MISSION NKAR	Stand tap	06.1147520	010.6354840	1715. 838	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
631	BANM ON WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0751400	010.6077770	1746. 690	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
632	BANM ON WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0754540	010.6045150	1748. 022	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
633	BANM ON WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0744180	010.6051090	1729. 172	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
634	SANGE RI WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0714440	010.6078260	1731. 245	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
635	WAINA MAH CENTE R	Stand tap	06.0701740	010.6088850	1711. 778	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
636	BAMA RI WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0670150	010.6083940	1710. 086	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
637	BAMA RI WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0641630	010.6077770	1692. 798	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
638	BAMA RI WAINA MAH	Stand tap	06.0630140	010.6081930	1677. 309	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
639	WAINA MAH CENTE R	Stand tap	06.0688310	010.6083890	1729. 764	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
640	WAINA MAH CENTE R	Stand tap	06.0698990	010.6079670	1725. 112	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
641	SANGE RI WAINA MAH	borehole	06.0716550	010.6078780	1731. 754	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
642	TARON	Stand tap	06.1080220	010.6345710	1612. 746	Water point	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				

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643	TARON	Stand tap	06.1073570	010.6347700	1629.156	Water point	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
644	TATY TARON	Stand tap	06.1085350	010.6342480	1657.577	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
645	TATY TARON	Stand tap	06.1096060	010.6309260	1709.962	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
646	CENTRE TARON	Stand tap	06.1046060	010.6328660	1756.348	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
647	MBISHA TARON	Stand tap	06.0996050	010.6361100	1772.267	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
648	MBISHA TARON	Stand tap	06.0973210	010.6368690	1774.452	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
649	MBISHA TARON	Stand tap	06.1003740	010.6377410	1746.830	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
650	KIBOH RAN	Stand tap	06.0952900	010.6443090	1677.510	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
651	KIBOH RAN	Stand tap	06.0945280	010.6460770	1658.474	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
652	KIBOH RAN	Stand tap	06.0950670	010.6465270	1653.695	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
653	KIBOH RAN	Stand tap	06.0947930	010.6457620	1662.715	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
654	KIBOH RAN	Stand tap	06.1002380	010.6423380	1680.742	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
655	VIJAM RAN	Stand tap	06.0995020	010.6450600	1675.008	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
656	VIJAM RAN	Stand tap	06.1021220	010.6454960	1637.027	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
657	VIJAM RAN	Stand tap	06.0993570	010.6492090	1625.427	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
658	VIJAM RAN	Stand tap	06.0981800	010.6514260	1595.556	Wat+H663:H687er Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				

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659	VIJAM RAN	Stand tap	06.0945730	010.6526910	1584.222	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
660	NKART SEN RAN	Stand tap	06.0953570	010.6475610	1635.500	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
661	NKART SEN RAN	Stand tap	06.0920500	010.6472470	1620.374	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
662	NKART SEN RAN	Stand tap	06.0899060	010.6468200	1620.870	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
663	NKART SEN RAN	Stand tap	06.0914080	010.6453470	1641.134	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
664	NKART SEN RAN	Stand tap	06.0904680	010.6442930	1633.654	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
665	NKART SEN RAN	Stand tap	06.0924570	010.6460710	1641.066	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
666	TATY TARON	TANK	06.1080300	010.6294710	1772.221	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
667	CENTR E TARON	TANK	06.1026870	010.6339230	1770.541	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
668	NKAR IN TARON	TANK	06.1010720	010.6381720	1737.612	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
669	KIBOH RAN	TANK	06.1001490	010.6418300	1682.736	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	good	YES	YES				
670	MANTUM AT TARON	CATCHMENT	06.1071780	010.6244850	1840.111	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
671	TATY TARON	CATCHMENT	06.1110860	010.6264320	1801.361	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	NO	YES				
672	MANTUM AT TARON	CATCHMENT	06.1069760	010.6250830	1838.058	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
673	TATY TARON	CATCHMENT	06.1069540	010.6280160	1801.077	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untapped	NO	YES				
674	TATY TARON	CATCHMENT	06.1077010	010.6288600	1780.165	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
675	CENTR E TARON	CATCHMENT	06.1028970	010.6333610	1777.424	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				

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676	KIBOH RAN	CATCHMENT	06.0958640	010.6420470	1693. 778	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Untap ped	NO	YES				
677	KIBOH RAN	CATCHMENT	06.1002690	010.6396110	1688. 744	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Good	YES	YES				
678	MBISH A TARON	Well	06.0969990	010.6371500	1776. 173	Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES					
679	MBOK AM	Stand tap	06.030004	010.761824		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES					
680	MBOK AM	Stand tap	06.29125	010.762811		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO					
690	MBOK AM	Stand tap	06.250189	010.765876		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES				
691	MBOK AM	Stand tap	06.023497	010.765556		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES				
692	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.643894	6.074283		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
693	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.646718	6.079662		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
694	Nsom	Stand tap	10.646858	6.081595		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
695	Nsom	Stand tap	10.647495	6.083214		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
696	Nsom	Stand tap	10.649306	6.082754		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
697	Nsom	Stand tap	10.647074	6.084347		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
698	Nsom	Stand tap	10.645896	6.083546		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Func tional	YES	YES				
699	Sabonga ri	Stand tap	10.636649	6.085606		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES				
700	Sabonga ri	Stand tap	10.634993	6.085129		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES				
701	Sabonga ri	Stand tap	10.634289	6.084287		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functi onal	NO	YES				

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702	Sabongari	Stand tap	10.635462	6.082916		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
703	Kovwong	Stand tap	10.635743	6.081625		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
704	Kovwong	Stand tap	10.639037	6.076562		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
705	Kovwong	Stand tap	10.637647	6.074589		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
706	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.641137	6.074191		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
707	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.640064	6.076776		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
708	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.642691	6.074778		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	YES	YES				
709	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.643715	6.072472		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	NO	YES				
710	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.643465	6.074796		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
711	Kovwong	Stand tap	10.63566	6.071237		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
712	Sabongari	Stand tap	10.636474	6.08278		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
713	Sabongari	Stand tap	10.637555	6.082285		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				
714	Ntutiiy	Stand tap	10.652434	6.076926		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
715	Mantum	Stand tap	10.650168	6.078599		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
716	Mantum	Stand tap	10.652217	6.079588		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Functional	YES	YES				
717	Ngoilum	Stand tap	10.638376	6.087486		Water Supply Scheme	NA			NA			NA	Not functional	NO	YES				

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4.2.1.2.7 Electricity

Electrification system of Jakiri consists of the grid and off grid networks. Some villages with hydrological potentions have developed their autonompous energy supply (Shiy an example)

Table 23: Supply of Electricity- Realization, chracteristics and functionality

Village	REALIZATIONS		STRUCTURE CHARACTERISTICS							FONCTIONALITY				
	Enterprise	Source of financin g	Nature	Neighbor hoods not supplied	Number of transform ers	Numb er of poles install ed	Aver age tensi on lengt h	Low tens ion lengt h	Numbe r of connec tions	Function ing network	Number of transfor mers with a breakdo wn	Numbe r of poles out of use (fallen, damag ed, etc)	Existence of a vigilance committee (for network extension)	Existence of a management committee(for a decentralized electrification)
			(i)				(km)	(km)		(Y/N)				(ii)
Ngomrin	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	2	1	16	2	8.5		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Sop	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	3	35	2	6		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Noi	AER	PIB	ENEO	0	1		1.2	0.8		YES	0	0	NO	NO
SHIY	AER	Commu nity	Agence Electrifi cion Rural (AER)	2	0	105	4.2	2.5		YES	1	0	YES	NO
Rontong	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	0		4.6	2.7		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Kinsenjam	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	1	30	4.1	1		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Vekovi	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	1	2		2.7	3		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Yer	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	1		5	2.5		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Kinkardze e	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	2		3.2	1.1		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Tan-Barare	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	2	2		2	0.9		YES	0	5	NO	NO

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Mantum	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	1	3		1.8	1.8		YES	0	0	NO	NO
Limbo	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	2		4.3	2.7		YES	0	0	NO	NO
WAINAMAH	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	4		3	1.9		YES	0	0	NO	NO
TARON	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	2		2.5	0.5		YES	0	0	NO	NO
NKAR	ENEO	PIB	ENEO	0	2		2.7	1		YES	0	0	NO	NO
				8	26		45.3	36.9	0		1	5		

Table 24: Supply of Electricity- transformers

Village	Transformer N°1		Transformer N°2		Transformer N°3		Transformer N°4	
	<i>Latitude</i>	<i>Longitude</i>	<i>Latitude</i>	<i>Longitude</i>	<i>Latitude</i>	<i>Longitude</i>	<i>Latitude</i>	<i>Longitude</i>
Ngomrin	06.1410900	010.6187540						
Sop	06.1445040	010.6313600	06.1379950	010.6288390	06.1282960	010.6289620		
Noi								
SHIY	06.0451930	010.6591130						
Rontong								
Kinsenjam	06.1254230	010.6198100						
Vekovi	06.1410	010.57805	06.14191	010.57829	06.13839	010.58643	06.13839	010.58643
Yer	06.1610400	010.6469820						
Kinkardzee	06.1378160	010.6436830	06.1374350	010.6428430				
Tan-Barare	06.0629560	010.6781860	06.0553820	010.6913760				
Mantum	06.0731660	010.6636810	06.0796500	010.6542970	06.0745960	010.6551340		
Limbo	06.0802490	010.5964920	06.0858750	010.5935820				
WAINAMAH	06.0835650	010.6086590	06.0831090	010.6090500	06.0832090	010.6092230	06.0692800	010.6077280
TARON	06.1122630	010.6311660	06.1001360	010.6373440				

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NKAR	06.1171850	010.6316630	06.1130550	010.6389490				

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MIN	(a)	number of persons, families or beneficiary households		(i)	E	Network			(i	D	dire
MAX					R	extension			i)		ct
					E	Discentralised				C	Age
1,095	377	468	1,940		D	electrification					nt

4.2.1.2.8 Road Networks

Generally speaking, the council space is made up of mainly earth roads, tarred portions of the roads are not even found except the major access way (N11) that crosses the area. All other roads are unpaved, usually very dusty in the dry season and muddy in the rainy season. The National road i.e. a section of the Ring road (N11) traverses the council. Accessibility in this municipality is not a major problem as every community is linked by an access road except that they all lack regular maintenance schedule.

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Table 25: Road networks infrastructure – general information

ID	Designation	Class Code	Road Length (km)	Geographic Coordinates				general information			
				Start of Road		End of Road				Width	
				Latitude	Longitude	Latitude	Longitude	Structure	Physical State	Left	Right
1	N11 Limit Babessi Council - limit Kumbo Council	National road	22.05	6.052850	10.604234	6.164448	10.653655	Good	Good	Nil	Nil
2	Jakiri-Ber-Foumbam	Regional road	12.22	6.084847	10.630886	6.010784	10.690914	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
3	Ber-Wasi-Mambim-Babessi	Rural road	4.51	6.018450	10.681544	5.999421	10.647933	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
4	Jakiri-Shiy-Ber	Rural road	4.04	6.082227	10.639373	6.055498	10.658664	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
6	Jakiri-Ngwartang	Rural road	1.54	6.082501	10.622685	6.07502	10.614602	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
8	Taron-Ran	Rural road	2.0	6.096945	10.642570	6.094805	10.645830	Average	Accessible	Nil	Nil
9	Jakiri-taron-Nkar	Rural road	3.5	6.096931	10.637834	6.116575	10.631948	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
10	Nkar square-Nkar	Access road	1.22	6.117089	10.631804	6.111580	10.642035	Good	Good	Nil	Nil
11	Nkar-Mensai	Rural road	11.65	6.166051	10.681262	6.113624	10.637673	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
13	Mensai - Bui	Rural road	11.16	6.138902	10.688189	6.068295	10.723392	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
14	Tan-Barare- Bui Mensai	Rural road	3.59	6.061960	10.686323	6.085059	10.690872	Very Bad	Inaccessib le	Nil	Nil
15	Ber - Wasi	Rural road	4.43	6.018191	10.680912	5.999369	10.648230	Very Bad	Inaccessib le	Nil	Nil
16	Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah	Rural road	8.05	6.082741	10.639209	6.016845	10.629894	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
17	Jakiri - Shiy	Rural road	3.64	6.827410	10.639209	6.055600	10.658484	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil

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18	Noi - Mbokijak - Wasi	Rural road	6.35	6.046109	10.635912	6.010982	10.071280	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
19	Jakiri-Mantum-Tan- Mbokam	Rural road	19.18	6.078724	10.650792	6.019214	10.774757	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
20	Jakiri Ntsiembang	Rural road	2.37	6.076198	10.638902	6.069776	10.624314	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
21	N11 - Ntseimbang - Noi	Rural road	3.06	6.076510	10.618365	6.056498	10.633766	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
22	Ntseimbang - Wainamah	Rural road	2.04	6.074461	10.618484	6.069825	10.608093	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
23	Wainamah - Ntseimbang	Rural road	2.79	6.070312	10.607736	6.054968	10.618303	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
24	Wainamah - Vekovi - Faakui	Rural road	19.60	6.082768	10.605877	6.193251	10.614019	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil
25	N11 - Ngwartang - Ntseimbang	Rural road	2.94	6.082435	10.622555	6.079348	10.614486	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil
26	Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits	Rural road	3.21	6.079045	10.554732	6.055401	10.566023	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil
27	Ntunir - Ntotti	Rural road	4.47	6.107235	10.601269	6.101013	10.569138	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
28	Jakiri - Mantum	Rural road	1.88	6.074772	10.655019	6.072959	10.664125	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
29	Mantum - Taate	Rural road	2.33	6.075275	10.662237	6.080079	10.674144	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
30	Jakiri - Ran - N11	Rural road	2.49	6.084497	10.637835	6.097311	10.642658	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil
31	Ran - Nkar palace - N11	Rural road	4.72	6.097834	10.643010	6.119315	10.632009	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil
32	Jakiri - Taron - Nkar	Rural road	3.40	6.093101	10.637834	6.116575	10.631948	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil
33	Nkar - Kensejam - Shukai - Vekovi	Rural road	6.97	6.117178	10.631413	6.135581	10.579451	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
34	Nkar squares - Nkar	Rural road	1.22	6.117089	10.631804	6.111580	10.642035	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil
35	Taron - Nkar REPACOL	Rural road	2.59	6.097775	10.642963	6.117591	10.643836	Average	Degraded	Nil	Nil

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36	Nkar - Mensai	Rural road	11.65	6.166051	10.681262	6.113624	10.637673	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
37	Mensi - Bui Mensai	Rural road	2.82	6.108184	10.646825	6.104680	10.664569	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
38	Wainamah - Limbo - Kwanso - Anseh - Babessi limit	Rural road	10.99	6.076224	10.607696	6.053740	10.550124	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
39	Limbo - Ntotti	Rural road	2.39	6.086963	10.577285	6.099534	10.569447	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
40	Kwanso - Mbonjo Ntur	Rural road	8.55	6.139183	10.546458	6.079093	10.554832	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
41	Kwanso - Ndzeremyam	Rural road	3.30	6.101079	10.537180	6.077473	10.553190	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
42	Wainamah - Ntunir - Ntotti	Rural road	7.09	6.099893	10.569334	6.085035	10.605341	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
43	Wainamah - Ntunir - Mengu - Vekovi	Rural road	9.33	6.099893	10.569334	6.154727	10.581549	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
44	Vekovi - Ntur	Rural road	5.77	6.141263	10.578167	6.139447	10.546545	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
45	Nkar - Kensejam - Vekovi - Mengu	Rural road	7.03	6.117194	10.631652	6.134029	10.579640	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
46	Mengu - Vekovi	Rural road	1.44	6.139114	10.590891	6.141935	10.578244	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
47	Nkar - Vekovi	Rural road	8.03	6.117194	10.631652	6.141935	10.578244	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
48	Sop - Ngomrim	Rural road	1.80	6.143646	10.630432	6.142354	10.614300	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
49	Sop - Wvem - Nkarkui	Rural road	5.64	6.143646	10.630432	6.180102	10.611268	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
50	Wvem - Farkui	Rural road	0.75	6.181862	10.605329	6.175767	10.607729	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
51	Sop - Kinkardzee - Mensai	Rural road	12.59	6.078724	10.650792	6.165819	10.680414	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
52	Yer - Ndzemboh - Mensai	Rural road	5.02	6.161412	10.650547	6.159177	10.682114	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
53	Yer - Kinkardzee	Rural road	2.36	6.154886	10.652580	6.137284	10.647934	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil

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54	Nkar - Mensi	Rural road	5.75	6.116816	10.632281	6.120710	10.670624	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
55	Nkar	Rural road	3.25	6.114668	10.643064	6.101109	10.664099	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
56	Sop - Taavisa - Tashem	Rural road	5.83	6.144360	10.631087	6.161876	10.588762	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
57	Sop - Ngomrim - Roontong	Rural road	4.93	6.146578	10.631178	6.127253	10.630146	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
58	Nkar - Roontong - Kensejam	Rural road	1.58	6.117260	10.631056	6.124499	10.620905	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
59	Taavisa - Wvem - Nkarkui	Rural road	6.31	6.161031	10.610085	6.159596	10.637022	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
60	Wvem - Faakui	Rural road	2.35	6.161362	10.610177	6.190799	10.616973	Very Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
61	Yer - Nkarkui	Rural road	2.10	6.164338	10.653290	6.159811	10.637606	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
62	Nkarkui - Faakui	Rural road	2.14	6.171543	10.624832	6.190694	10.618514	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
63	Sop - Nkartsen	Rural road	1.76	6.152876	10.621465	6.146406	10.632637	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
64	Wasi-Bangourain	Rural road	2.43	6.010774	10.671104	5.992380	10.675182	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil
65	Sop Nkarkui	Rural road	1.52	6.147814	10.633764	6.158736	10.635266	Bad	Degraded	Nil	Nil

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 26: Road networks infrastructure – nature and management

ID	Designation	Congestion	Dimensions		Nature	Management Committee (Y/N)	Remarks	Responsibility
			Width (m)	Depth				
1	N11 Limit Babessi Council - limit Kumbo Council	NO	0	0	Tarred road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	MINTP, Council
2	Jakiri-Ber-Foumbam	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	MINTP, Council
3	Ber-Wasi-Mambim-Babessi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	Jakiri Council

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4	Jakiri-Shiy-Ber	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
6	Jakiri-Ngwartang	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
8	Taron-Ran	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
9	Jakiri-taron-Nkar	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
10	Nkar square-Nkar	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
11	Nkar-Mensai	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
13	Mensai - Bui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
14	Tan-Barare- Bui Mensai	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
15	Ber - Wasi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
16	Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
17	Jakiri - Shiy	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
18	Noi - Mbokijak - Wasi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
19	Jakiri-Mantum-Tan- Mbokam	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
20	Jakiri Ntseimbang	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
21	N11 - Ntseimbang - Noi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
22	Ntseimbang - Wainamah	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
23	Wainamah - Ntseimbang	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
24	Wainamah - Vekovi - Faakui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council

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25	N11 - Ngwartang - Ntseimbang	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
26	Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
27	Ntunir - Ntotti	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
28	Jakiri - Mantum	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
29	Mantum - Taate	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
30	Jakiri - Ran - N11	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
31	Ran - Nkar palace - N11	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
32	Jakiri - Taron - Nkar	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
33	Nkar - Kensejam - Shukai - Vekovi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
34	Nkar squares - Nkar	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
35	Taron - Nkar REPACOL	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
36	Nkar - Mensai	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
37	Mensi - Bui Mensai	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
38	Wainamah - Limbo - Kwanso - Anseh - Babessi limit	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
39	Limbo - Ntotti	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
40	Kwanso - Mbonjo Ntur	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
41	Kwanso - Ndzeremyam	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
42	Wainamah - Ntunir - Ntotti	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council

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43	Wainamah - Ntunir - Mengu - Vekovi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
44	Vekovi - Ntur	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
45	Nkar - Kensejam - Vekovi - Mengu	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
46	Mengu - Vekovi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
47	Nkar - Vekovi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
48	Sop - Ngomrim	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
49	Sop - Wvem - Nkarkui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
50	Wven - Farkui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
51	Sop - Kinkardzee - Mensai	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
52	Yer - Ndzemboh - Mensai	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
53	Yer - Kinkardzee	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
54	Nkar - Mensi	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
55	Nkar	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
56	Sop - Taavisa - Tashem	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
57	Sop - Ngomrim - Roontong	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
58	Nkar - Roontong - Kensejam	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
59	Taavisa - Wvem - Nkarkui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council
60	Wvem - Faakui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible all seasons	in	Jakiri Council

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61	Yer - Nkarkui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	Jakiri Council
62	Nkarkui - Faakui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	Jakiri Council
63	Sop - Nkartsen	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	Jakiri Council
64	Wasi-Bangourain	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	Jakiri Council
65	Sop Nkarkui	NO	0	0	Earth road	NO	Accessible in all seasons	Jakiri Council

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

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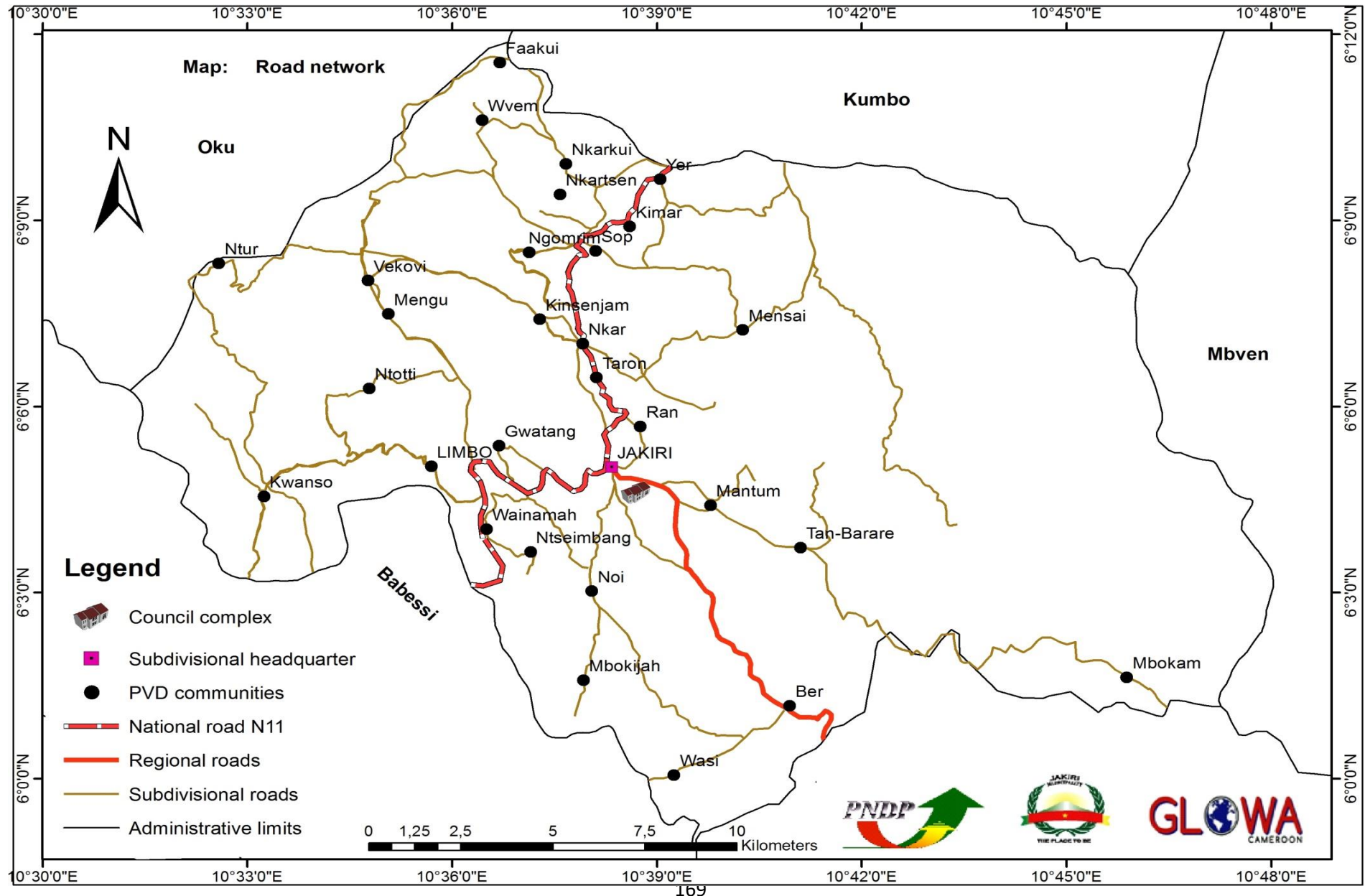
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MAP 7: Road Network



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4.2.1.2.9 Culverts and bridges

The tables bellow presents the various bridges and culverts with their states within the Jakiri municipality

Table 27*Culverts and bridges in Jakiri municipality*

ID	Council area	Type of Structure	X	Y	Type	Physical State	Source of financing	State of road section	Existence of a management committee/ maintenance
1	NTUR	BRIDGE	6.13558	10.54002	concrete	Average		Bad	
2	KIFEM	BRIDGE	6.13767	10.53845	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
3	NDANDAN VEKOVI	BRIDGE	6.14313	10.57884	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
4	KAM VEKOVI	BRIDGE	6.15587	10.57970	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
5	NGAMSTEH MENGU	BRIDGE	6.12673	10.59306	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
6	WAIKOV	BRIDGE	6.13703	10.57710	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
7	WAIKOV	BRIDGE	6.14141	10.58050	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
8	WAIKOV	BRIDGE	6.13426	10.59604	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
9	MARON TAVIRER	BRIDGE	6.16089	10.63936	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
10	NSUWON FAAKUI	BRIDGE	6.19385	10.60847	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
11	KEDREMI FAAKUI	BRIDGE	6.19245	10.60641	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
12	KEDREMI FAAKUI	BRIDGE	6.19960	10.59524	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
13	KEDREMI	BRIDGE	6.1792	10.6069	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES

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	FAAKUI		1	1					
14	KEDREMI FAAKUI	BRIDGE	6.1733 4	10.6060 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
15	NDIY	BRIDGE	6.1675 8	10.6051 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
16	NDZEVSHA	BRIDGE	6.1605 0	10.5871 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
17	KIDZEMIN	BRIDGE	6.1835 5	10.6098 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
18	KIDZEMIN	BRIDGE	6.1750 8	10.6072 9	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
19	KIDZEMIN	BRIDGE	6.1643 8	10.6100 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
20	TAVISA	BRIDGE	6.1499 9	10.6222 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
21	MENSAI NGOMRIN	BRIDGE	6.1410 2	10.6196 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
22	SOP	BRIDGE	6.1461 7	10.6321 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
23	SARBAM SOP	BRIDGE	6.1367 9	10.6284 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
24	RONTONG	BRIDGE	6.1292 5	10.6223 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
25	LIMBO	BRIDGE	6.0938 8	10.5931 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
26	KOLUM R KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0768 9	10.5535 6	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
27	KINVEREM KWA	BRIDGE	6.0725 2	10.5540 8	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
28	KON River	BRIDGE	6.0628 7	10.5516 8	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
29	KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0665 9	10.5642 6	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES

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30	KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0707 4	10.5640 3	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
31	JORDAN KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0755 0	10.5614 1	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
32	KEFEH KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0764 9	10.5589 4	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
33	LIMBO	BRIDGE	6.0682 9	10.5996 9	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
34	MBOJO	BRIDGE	6.0868 1	10.5508 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
35	KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0799 4	10.5538 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
36	KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0775 9	10.5529 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
37	KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0890 6	10.5451 6	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
38	KWANSO	BRIDGE	6.0927 6	10.5370 2	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
39	NDZEREM-YAM	BRIDGE	6.0956 4	10.5409 0	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
40	NDZEREM-YAM	BRIDGE	6.0963 0	10.5406 2	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
41	KINKOLON	BRIDGE	6.0768 6	10.5534 8	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
42	NOI	BRIDGE	6.0588 7	10.6340 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
43	BAYAN NOI	BRIDGE	6.0415 6	10.6281 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
44	NOI VISOMBO	BRIDGE	6.0515 0	10.6348 1	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
45	NOI VISOMBO	BRIDGE	6.0589 3	10.6441 6	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
46	ROO KINSEJAM	BRIDGE	6.1279 5	10.6111 4	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES

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47	KINSEJAM	BRIDGE	6.1298 4	10.6074 1	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
48	KINSEJAM	BRIDGE	6.1208 2	10.6184 6	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
49	SHIY	BRIDGE	6.0628 0	10.6461 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
50	NGWEER SHIY	BRIDGE	6.0475 3	10.6563 5	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
51	ROKATE MBOKAM	BRIDGE	6.0204 3	10.7759 1	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
52	RIVER TSEMKAN	BRIDGE	6.0774 1	10.6670 4	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
53	ROLAH MANTUM- KIFOM	BRIDGE	6.0718 9	10.6617 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
54	YER	BRIDGE	6.1548 5	10.6440 6	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
55	YER	BRIDGE	6.1523 8	10.6497 5	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
56	KAVEREL	BRIDGE	6.1407 6	10.6578 1	wooden	Average	council	Bad	YES
57	MENSAI	BRIDGE	6.1263 8	10.6631 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
58	MENSAI	BRIDGE	6.1267 1	10.6540 5	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
59	SONGEH	BRIDGE	6.1248 5	10.6631 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
60	CHACHA	BRIDGE	6.1548 7	10.6214 1	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
61	WASI	BRIGE WASI	5.9926 4	10.6362 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
62	BER	BRIGE B	6.0142 9	10.6780 5	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
63	KIVERIM	BRIGBE B	6.0163	10.6902	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES

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			7	8					
64	BER	BRIGDE B	6.0259 1	10.6751 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
65	BER	BRIGDE B	6.0204 4	10.6787 8	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
66	OVER NGWABI RIVER	BRIDGE W	6.0034 7	10.6574 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
67	WASI	BRIDGE W	5.9995 8	10.6476 4	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
68	VEKOVI	CULVERT	6.1410 9	10.5780 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
69	KIYOH VEKOVI	CULVERT	6.1320 0	10.5758 9	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
70	NKAKUI	CULVERT	6.1721 0	10.6243 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
71	NKARKUI	CULVERT	6.1625 0	10.6316 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
72	TASHEM	CULVERT	6.1873 8	10.5999 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
73	FAAKUI	CULVERT	6.1875 4	10.6223 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
74	MVEM	CULVERT	6.1772 7	10.6094 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
75	NGOMRIN	CULVERT	6.1415 5	10.6215 4	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
76	NGOMRIN	CULVERT	6.1422 5	10.6240 6	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
77	SOP	CULVERT	6.1436 9	10.6298 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
78	TO BE RONTONG	CULVERT	6.1299 2	10.6226 4	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
79	TO BE RONTONG	CULVERT	6.1308 4	10.6230 1	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES

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80	TO BE RONTONG	CULVERT	6.1325 0	10.6232 8	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
81	RONTONG MBISHA TO BE	CULVERT	6.1268 8	10.6238 8	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
82	KIMAKONG RONTONG REHABILI	CULVERT	6.1270 8	10.6245 6	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
83	KIMAKONG- MBISHA TO BE	CULVERT	6.1271 5	10.6289 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
84	KIMAKONG- NKAR ROAD TO BE	CULVERT	6.1217 9	10.6322 7	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
85	KIMAKONG NKAR TO BE	CULVERT	6.1247 4	10.6326 9	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
86	TO BE ROONTONG	CULVERT	6.1270 9	10.6314 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
87	KIMAKONG- MENSAI TO BE	CULVERT	6.1276 8	10.6304 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
88	KIMAKONG- MENSAI TO BE	CULVERT	6.1282 7	10.6297 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
89	KIMAKONG- MENSAI TO BE	CULVERT	6.1292 3	10.6294 2	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
90	N11	CULVERT	6.1293 0	10.6292 8	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
91	N11	CULVERT	6.1211 7	10.6306 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
92	N11	CULVERT	6.1195 6	10.6317 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
93	NOI WARIN	CULVERT	6.0618 4	10.6352 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
94	YER	CULVERT	6.1598 2	10.6470 0	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
95	YER	CULVERT	6.1587 7	10.6465 1	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES

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96	YER	CULVERT	6.1612 1	10.6482 3	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
97	WASI	CULVERT	5.9986 8	10.6430 6	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
98	BER	CULVERT	6.0050 7	10.6638 8	concrete	Average	council	Bad	YES
99	BER	CULVERT	6.0047 5	10.6626 2	concrete	Average	council		

4.2.2 Problems Analysis by sector

Table 28: Consolidated Problems analysis, causes, effects and solutions

S/N	SECTOR	CORE PROBLEM	CAUSES	EFFECTS	LOCAL SOLUTIONS	EXTERNAL SOLUTIONS

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1	AGRICULTURE	Low agricultural productivity	-Insufficient farm equipment -Ignorance on the use of chemicals -Poor farming techniques -Poor farming techniques -Ignorance on the use of chemicals -Poor soils	-Low yields -poverty -Rural exodus	Use much of organic manure	- Provision of loans to CIGs - Provision of farm inputs by MINADER - Construction of farm to market roads - Technical assistance from agric technicians
2	LIVESTOCK, FISHERY AND ANIMAL INDUSTRY	INADEQUATE GRAZING LAND AND TREATMENT	-Poor access to improved species -Poor knowledge on animal care -inadequate grazing land			Technical assistance from livestock experts
3	PUBLIC WORKS	POOR ROAD NETWORK	-Poor drainage system -No respect of the ear-marked roads by the population -Poor construction of houses along the roadside -Limited number of culverts -Destruction of roads by heavy trucks	-High rate of road accidents -High cost of transportation -Rapid weighing of vehicles and bikes	-organisation of community work on the roads	
4	WOMEN EMPOWERMENT	ILLTREATMENT OF WOMEN IN THE SOCIETY	-Ignorance of women on their rights -Poor collaboration among women -Limited opportunities for women -Negative traditional practices	-Abuse of women rights -Limited means to own family property -some widows are opened to frustration	-Formation of women groups to educate the women -sensitize the women on their rights	-
5	FORESTRY AND WILDLIFE	INDISCRIMINATE EXPLOITATION AND	-Poor maintenance of the forest	-Loss of some species of trees	-Planting of water friendly trees	-Provision of new tree species

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		FOREST AND WILDLIFE RESERVES	-Climate change -No planting of environmental friendly trees	-Inadequate water supply due to planting of water unfriendly trees		
6	SOCIAL AFFAIRS	LIMITED ACCESS TO SOCIAL SERVICES	-Inadequate trained personnel -Limited personnel for the care of the underprivileged children	-Inadequate care for vulnerable persons -Inadequate access to education for the vulnerable -Poor living conditions for vulnerable	-Sensitization of the population on the need and importance of caring for PWD'S	-Provision of more social workers and social services
7	TRANSPORT	LIMITED ACCESS TO TRANSPORT FACILITIES	-Inadequate parks -Poor road maintenance -Unqualified drivers -Many control points	-Frequent accidents -loss of lives -Inconveniences to passengers	-Sensitization to drivers/passengers	-Creation of a driving school in jakiri -Construction of a motor park -Tarring of the road from TOTAL roundabout to the new council building
8	BASIC EDUCATION	INADEQUATE ACCESS TO QUALITY BASIC EDUCATION	-Insufficient trained teachers -Inadequate didactic materials -Insufficient classrooms -Insufficient drinking equipment	-Poor performance of pupils -High rate of school dropouts -High illiteracy rate -High rate of early marriages	-Employment of PTA teachers	-Recruitment of ; -4 teachers in GS II Jakiri -6 teachers GS I Jakiri -Construction and equipping : - 2 classrooms in GS Nsom\office and toilet -2 classrooms in GS II Jakiri -Creation of a teachers training school in Jakiri
9	SECONDARY EDUCATION	LIMITED ACCESS TPO SECONDARY EDUCATION FACILITIES	-Insufficient equipment -Insufficient infrastructure -Insufficient trained staff	-Poor performance -High rate of school dropouts -high rate of rural exodus -High rate of early marriages	-Recruitment of PTA teachers Sensitization of the population on the importance of going to school	-Recruiting 10 teaching staff in GBHS Jakiri -supply of 10 computers in GBHS Jakiri -Equipping of physics, chemistry, biology, food and nutrition laps in

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						GBHS Jakiri -Construction of administrative building and library in GBHS Jakiri
10	HIGHER EDUCATION	LIMITED ACCESS TO HIGHER EDUCATION FACILITIES	-Limited higher institutions -High transport cost and house rate	-High rate of rural exodus	-Sensitization of the population on the importance to further their education	-Construction of a higher institute in the Jakiri urban space -Construction of urban low houses
11	PUBLIC HEALTH	LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES	-Insufficient trained health care personnel -insufficient finances -inadequate hospital equipment and drugs	-High hospital bills -Long distance to health care services -High prevalence of diseases -High death rate -High mortality rate	-Employment of community health workers	-Supply of equipment in the Mantum hospital -32 hospital beds -3 medical doctors -10 nurses -5 hospital wards -1 ambulance -Construction of a bore hole in the integrated health centre in Sabongari
12	POST AND TELECOMMUNICATION	LIMITED ACCESS TO POST AND TELECOMMUNICATION SERVICES	-Insufficient personnel -Limited network coverage	-Delayance in the delivery of mails -Poor internet coverage		-Installation of network capture system in Jakiri urban space -Installation of satellite and antenna in Jakiri for efficiency
13	SPORTS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION	LIMITED ACCESS TO SPORTING FACILITIES	-Poorly constructed infrastructures -Limited trained facilitators -Insufficient sporting equipment - Limited sporting facilities	-Poor performance in sporting activities -Low income received from sporting activities	-Organize more sporting activities -encourage the population to get involved in sporting activities	-Construction of 1 multipurpose centre in Jakiri -Improvement of school field in CS Jakiri, GS Jakiri 1 -Organise yearly sporting competitions
14	YOUTH AFFAIRS AND	LIMITED ACCESS TO	-High rate of	-Rural exodus	-Organize forum	-Recruitment of 7 youth

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	CIVIC EDUCATION	YOUTH AFFAIRS AND CIVIC EDUCATION	- unemployment -Limited training centres for youth affairs -Absence of a permanent structure for youth affairs -Limited support from stake holders -Rural exodus of many youths -High rate of youth delinquencies	High level of crime wave	where the youth can be trained on how to be self employed	- affairs personnel In Jakiri urban space -Granting of loans to youths in Jakiri for private initiatives/business
15	HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT	LIMITED ACCESS TO HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT	-Poor town planning -Limited street lights -Poorly constructed houses/roads within the urban space -Insufficient building land -Illegal construction -Absence of a government residential area	-High cost of acquiring building permits, land and land certificates -Houses are constructed in disorder	-sensitization of the population on housing and urban development	-Poor town planning -Need for street lights -Poorly constructed houses/roads within the urban space -High cost of acquiring building permits, land and land certificates -Insufficient building land -Illegal construction -Need for a government residential area
16	ARTS AND CULTURE	LIMITED ACCESS TO ARTS AND CULTURE	-Limited lamnso instructors -Poor promotion of Arts and Culture -Absence of a training infrastructure (music school, art centres)	-Disrespect of cultural norms -Promotion of culture is limited	-Organization of cultural activities/festivals -Organisation of cultural competitions -Sensitization towards cultural development	-Recruitment of 4 Lamnso instructors in GBHS Jakiri -Construction of a museum at the old council building -Creation of a lamnso training centre in Jakiri
17a	WATER	INADEQUATE ACCESS TO PORTABLE WATER	-Planting of water unfriendly trees around the catchment	-Poor quality of water -High rate of water borne diseases	-Planting of water friendly trees around the catchment	-Construction of 8 public taps in Kovwong -Maintenance of

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			-Insufficient storage tanks -Poor quality of pipes -Unexploited water sources -Non-functional public taps		-Sensitization urban dwellers to take care of water source	- boreholes at sabongari - Water extension from corner-water through GS II to Ntoh and Kiboh area
17b	ENERGY	LIMITED ACCESS TO QUALITY ELECTRICITY SUPPLY	-Untreated electric poles -destruction of electric poles -Increase in the population size -Smaller phase electric transformer -Insufficient finances	-Frequent electric failure -Poor connections which leads to fire breakouts -High rate of insecurity	-Sensitize the population on how to care for electric poles	-Provision of a big solar panel that can cover 300 houses in Kovwong -Extension of electricity from Ntutiy to IPS Jakiri -Extension of electricity from Mbveh to lower Ntutiy to Kiboh area -Extension of electricity from Ntoh to sarbam, Jakiri market to Sarway
18	SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZE ENTERPRISES	LIMITED KNOWLEDGE ON SMALL AND MEDIUM SIZE ENTERPRISES	-High taxation policy -Long procedures in creating enterprise -Socio-political crisis in Anglophone Cameroon -Difficulties in acquiring loans from the government	-High interest rate -Banditry	-Sensitization of the population on how the system works	-Lighting of commercial street Abakwa street)
19	TERRITORIAL ADMINISTRATION AND DECENTRALISATION	-PREVALENCE OF CONFLICTS AND INSECURITY	- Difficulties in maintaining law and order - Insufficient means to get viable information -Presence of socio-political crisis -Non adherence to administrative laws -Enclavement of the locality hence restriction of movement to some areas -Difficulties in	-Difficulties in acquisition of land titles due to high cost and administrative bottlenecks -No peace and security	-Sensitization of the population on how to maintain peace and order -Demarcation between farmers and grazers	-Organisation of a seminar for the training of council personnel in Jakiri urban space -Review of land consultative commission to include the mayor or representative of cost

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			implementing government policies - Persistent farmer-grazier conflicts			
20	TRADE AND COMMERCE	LIMITED ACCESS TO THE SERVICES	-Poorly constructed market -High taxes -High market rates (rents) Lack of conservation facilities for perishable items -Inadequate markets -Socio-political crisis -Limited market days -Low price of agric-products	-Bribery and corruption -Due to high taxes some people cannot afford thus leading to unemployment	-Sensitization of the population on the negative effects of bribery and corruption	-Finalising the construction of the Jakiri market -Creation of a daily market in the Jakiri and the construction of 50 modern sheds -Construction of the storage house in the Jakiri urban space
21	EMPLOYMENT AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING	LIMITED ACCESS TO VOCATIONAL TRAINING FACILITIES	-Limited training centres -Limited job creation facilities -Poor knowledge on vocational training services -Insufficient turn out of youths	-Inability to pay temporal staffs -High rate of unemployment -Low rate of professional skills -High rate of rural exodus	-Recruiting of more trained teaching staff -Payment of staff	-Constructing 1 vocational training centre in the Jakiri municipality -Constructing one transformation(cassava) factory -Equipping all workshops with workshop facilities in SAR-SM Nsom, and recruiting 6 trainers for each department -Absorption of the watchman
22	TOURISM	INADEQUATE ACCESS TO TOURISTIC SITES	-Poorly developed touristic sites -Insufficient knowledge about tourism	-Wastage -Unexploited touristic sites	-Sensitization of the population on the importance of tourism	-Development of the cave at Sabongari
23	ENVIRONMENT AND NATURE PROTECTION	POOR WASTE MANAGEMENT	-Insufficient trash cans -Inadequate knowledge on environment and nature protection	-Poor sanitary conditions -Poor environmental beauty -High spread of diseases	-Sensitisation on nature environment and protection	-1 vehicle and 25 trash cans(5 per quarter) -Reinforcement of the sanitary team with more

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			-Insufficient finances			workers inspection within the urban space
24	COMMUNICATION	LIMITED ACCESS TO COMMUNICATION FACILITIES	-Poor radio and TV signals -Limited supply of newspapers -Constant power failure	-Low rate of information transmission -No information on current issues	-Creation of a service for the supply of newspapers	Installation of more satellite antennas in the Jakiri municipality -Installation of 3 phase transformer in all the quarters -Installation of solar energy
25	LABOUR AND SOCIAL SECURITY	EMPLOYEE RIGHTS VIOLATED	-Absence of contract of employment	-Extortion of employee by employer	-Sensitization of the population on the service	-Provision of the service
26	SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND INNOVATION	LIMITED ACCESS TO THE SERVICES	-Not applied for	-Poor knowledge on recent innovation	-Sensitization on the population on the importance of the services	-Creation of the centre in Jakiri town
27	MINES,INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT	POOR EXPLOITATION OF MINERAL RESOURCES	-Indiscriminate exploitation	-Poor economic development	Sensitization of the population on the ways of exploitation	-Creation of the service in Jakiri
28	STATE PROPERTY,LAND TENURE AND SURVEY	INADEQUATE KNOWLEDGE ON THE SERVICES	-Not applied for	-Poor knowledge on the services	-Sensitization of the population on the services	-Creation of the service in Jakiri town

Source: GLOWA 2018

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4.3 Main Potentials and Resources of the Council

Table 29: Natural Resource Matrix

Natural Resource	Localization	Potentials	Utilizers/ Utilization	Controller	Mode of Management (Access)	Tendency	Constraints/problems	Actions to be taken
Soils (clayish soil, coarse grained sandy soils, humid soils of the high lava plateau)	Found all over the council area	- High potentials - Available everywhere	- Communities, - Farmers, - Families	- MINADER, - MINEP, - 1974 Land Tenure Document - Local communities	- MINADER, - MINEP, - 1974 Land Tenure Document - Local communities	-	- Soil erosion, - Existence of farmer/ grazer conflicts ; - Heavily leached soils due to grazing, - Reduction in fertility, - Landscape exposure,	- Continuous sensitization of the population; - Amendment of the 1974 Land Tenure to suit the local realities - Simplification of procedures on the allocation of land/titles
Water Fall (Hydroelectricity Shiy, waterfalls)	- Ngweer falls – Shiy - Ngomrim falls - Yer falls - Mvem falls	- High Potential	- Ngwi falls Shiy and Mvem harnessed for HEP	- Electricity committee of the VDAs and the MINEE	- Local committees - MINEE	-	- Lack of resources to exploit other falls to full capacity - Population cutting down surrounding trees thus rendering the waterfall surroundings bear - No risk protection of the area	- Council currently carrying out studies in the areas unexploited - environmental friendly trees be planted around the waterfalls and eucalyptus trees be cut down
Pasture area (shrubs, grasslands)	Found all over the council area	- High potentials - Available everywhere	- Grazers - Local communities - Hunters	- MINEP - MINEPIA - Villages	- Administration - MINEP - MINEPIA - 1974 Land Tenure Document	- Exploitation to continue unabated	- Over grazing on hillside without pasture improvement - Encroachment into farmland - Stony landscape	- Sensitization of communities by the administration, - Involvements of VDA and NGOs

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							- Soil erosion - Uncontrolled bush fires - Frequent croppers /herders conflicts.	
Hydrography (rivers, streams)	- Vigam and Ngwabi in Wasi - Ngweer in Shiy - Kiverim and monin in Ber - Mensai - Kaverel and kerel in Nzimboh and - Bui	- High potentials, - Naturally available.	- Communi ties, - Farmers, - CDE, - Families	- MINEE, - MINEP - Communit ies	- Protection by local communit ies, - Environmental Law on Water manageme nt	-	- Destruction of stream banks - Desertification especially on water catchments - Poor management of catchments - Diverse types of pollution - Destruction of river banks - Drying off of water leading to a drop in level of water level	- Protection of water catchments areas, - Sensitization of local communities, - Mobilization of funds to protect the areas around the streams, - Setting out municipal orders to protect and punish defaulters
Agroforestry (Kola nut, pear, fruit trees)	- Kolanuts in Vehkovi and mengu, - Mangoes in Ber - Oranges all over the council	- High potentials, - Naturally available and planted	- Communi ties, - Farmers, - CDE, - Families	- MINEP - MINEPIA - Villages	- Protection by local communit ies	- Continuous exploitation	- Poor management of the resources - Limited number of CIGs exploiting the resource - Lack of follow-up in the implementation of the sectorial laws	- Provision of well-constructed markets for the local population to market their products, - Construct farm to market roads - Regulate taxes of farmer CIGs - Legalize more CIGs for exploitation

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	area							
Timber/Fuel wood (<i>Eucalyptus trees</i>)	- Found all over the entire council area	- Available - Source of wood energy, - Commercially used for electricity poles	- Council - Families/individuals	- Council, - Families, - Individuals	- Municipal orders, - Family decisions,	- Continuous exploitation	- Desertification especially on water catchments - Destruction of river banks - Drying off of water leading to a drop in level of water level	- Control trees planting along rivers/streams sides - Sensitization of population
Pronus African and other medicinal trees and products	- Ntur - Vehkovi - Ntotti -	- Available and promising	- Pharmaceutical companies	- MINFOF, - MINEP, - 1974 Land Tenure Document	- Un-sustainable management	- The tree will soon disappear	- Wild exploitation, - Lack of enforcement orders from the administration, - Non respect of traditional injunction on its exploitation	- More of <i>pronus Africana</i> to be nursed and planted, - Sensitization of population, - Administrative and traditional control instruments be enforced.
Quarry (sand pit, laterite and stone quarry)	- Lip – Mbokam - Ber - Wainamah - Mengu - Ketsenjamm - Tarvirer - Nkarkui - Kwanso - Limbo	- High potentials - Much available	- Builders, - Local communities, - Roads construction companies	- None	- None	- Continuous exploitation	- Landscape exposure, - Erosion, - Destruction of pasture, - Non respect of simple management procedures	- Council involvement in management, - Set council rates (taxes or levies) for exploitation of quarry products, - Local communities to benefit from exploitation rates, - Laws on environmental management (before and after the exploitation) of quarry be enforced on exploiters
Caves (geo	- Ngomrim	- High	- Local	- None	- None	- Continuous	- Difficult access	- Council launch studies

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heritage sites)	, - Ntotti - Limbo - Mbockijah	potentials - Much available	communities			s exploitation	- Poor utilization	to map out the sites and render them to the general public in collaboration with the ministry of tourism

Source: GLOWA field Surveys 2018

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4.4 Synthesis of data collected on childhood issues

4.4.1 The Definition of childhood

A child is a human being aged between 0 and 18 years in the sense of the agreement related to the Rights of the Child as in the African Rights and Child Wellbeing Charter » or the “Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). The rights of the child apart from those highlighted in the matrix also include:-

- Freedom from abuse; protection from violence; best interest of the child, birth registration; freedom from child labour; child care; custody; freedom from discrimination; education; health; legal representation; nutrition; recreation and social security. It goes without say that our children need to be cared for as far as possible for tomorrow’s population to be worthy and able.

Other bodies define the ages also in context e.g. Section of the population consisting of children

- 0 to 14 years as part of the current planning in Cameroon
- 0-6 years (UNICEF)
- 0 to 8 years old (UNESCO)

4.4.2 Population distribution in relation to children

In Jakiri Council, the total population stands at approximately 93,000 inhabitants and the target population for children: [babies (0-35 months), target population of EPI (Expanded Program of Immunization) (age 0-59 months), Pre-school age Population (4-5 years), Primary school age Population (6-14 years), Adolescents (12-19 years)] are not disaggregated in the smaller age fractions. The importance of taking into consideration young children concerns in the CDP cannot be overemphasized since findings show that:

- The first years of life are those of greater vulnerability;
- The first years of life are crucial for the development of the child;
- Education and young children protection is a real concern

It goes without say that a council area that neglects the children may be embarrassed to have a weak workforce when those neglected children become adults.

The distribution table below presents the summaries of the population figure relative to the ages

ID	Village	Estimated population 2018	Total Males	Total Females	0-4 years		5-19 years		20-85 years plus	
					Males	Females	Males	Females	Males	Females
	Totals	93,044	45,592	47,453	6,839	6,643	19,604	18,981	19,148	21,828

4.4.3 Elements of analysis

4.4.3.1 Registration of births

It was observed that children born in health institutions, who obtain birth cards, can easily get their children registered and obtain certificates for their children if they do not let the time provided to elapse. There are a few challenges in getting all children registered as elaborated in the matrix below.

4.4.3.2 The rights to feeding

Children have a right to good nutrition. The families endeavour to do that with the resources they have. At various periods due to environmental issues, there can be poverty or some starvation which affects the children adversely. Healthy children will make a healthy population reason why emphasis is laid on proper feeding for children in the council area.

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4.4.3.3 The rights to vaccination

Children born in communities that are far away from an existing health centres tend to deprive the new born babies from having the initial vaccines. This may be due to the fact that they are far away and cannot take the tender children to the health centres. However during expanded campaigns the services are programmed to reach as many persons as possible. In essence it is necessary that the services look into the following issues which should help improve on the service delivery:-

- Providing health services with conservation and vaccines storage facilities ;
- financial support to health services for field trips;
- Organizing awareness sessions for stakeholders on the importance of vaccination: parents, education, associations, religious and other opinion leaders ;
- Elaboration of national monitoring policy plan in terms of vaccination;

4.4.3.4 The rights to protection against malaria

The governments with her partners, in the recent years, have fought aggressively against malaria by providing mosquito nets and protection against malaria for children and pregnant mothers. Most villages confirmed having mosquito nets but there were some abusive uses of the nets which have to be controlled.

4.4.3.5 The rights to protection against HIV/AIDS

In the proposed actions children need to be protected from the HIV/AIDS situation. The days of sensitization, awareness creation etc have come and gone. Today many families are living with members in the society who are either affected or infected and the trend and momentum for prevention has to be kept on to avoid any new and uncomfortable re-occurrences.

4.4.3.6 The rights to access to water/hygiene/sanitation

The environmental situation in most of our communities leaves much to be desired in terms of hygiene and sanitation. As a concern for children to grow up with some values for hygiene and sanitation the following actions are important to be included in issues where children's concerns are needed. Jakiri council needs to follow some of the following actions in order to improve on the situation:

- Awareness and training of the population on water borne diseases and water purification;
- Latrine construction ;
- Hand washing ;
- The fight against mosquitoes and the use of impregnated mosquito nets ;
- Safety around homes;
- Construction or arrangement of springs, wells and boreholes in needy villages and in schools ;
- Construction of latrines (girls, boys and teachers) in schools.

4.4.3.7 The rights to access to pre-nursery, nursery and primary education

In the GESP it is stated that "A fundamental quality basic education, covering primary school and junior high school open to the greatest number of children 6 to 15 years, and permanent to increase the average level of education on a coherent path with Cameroon vision of 2035 has been envisaged. If Jakiri council can also use this vision for her area it will be a welcome initiative. Some possible courses of action to be carried out to meet the needs on Education will have emphasis on

- Provision of didactic material
- Improved infrastructure;

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- Provision of adequate equipment, and
- The recruitment of teachers.

4.4.4 The present situation

The present situation of children on all the aspects is not very satisfactory. Many challenges are still being faced by the children because of the situation of their parents. With sensitization and the provision of social and economic facilities and infrastructure, the objectives that will be set will seek to address some of these shortcomings

4.4.4.1 General Objective

The general objective to include childhood issues is:-

- Ensure that the child has a good foundation for protection, security; proper growth, and development in various fields.

4.4.4.2 Main activities to be carried out

The main activities will be those centered on improving the situation of children with regards to the various rights they are entitled to. These include but are not limited to:

- Birth registration (civil status);
- The knowledge and skills of parents / supervisors on the registration of children at birth, vaccination of children, the quality of education ... etc
- Creation, according to the school board, equipment, management, maintenance of nursery and primary schools and pre-schools of the municipality,
- Support to vulnerable children infected or affected by HIV / AIDS
- Teenagers awareness on AIDS;
- Support for orphans and vulnerable children (OVC).
- Supervision of street children and children affected by drug abuse
- Support to children in detention, etc.
- Cleaning of roads, paths and public spaces in the council;
- Assistance to disabled parent's children ,
- Fight against unhealthiness, pollution and nuisances;
- Protection of ground and surface water resources;
- Local management of household waste;
- Parental education on children's hygiene; .
- Organization and emergency management to the needy etc,

4.4.5 Responsible partners in the implementation

The following partners are vital in the implementation of the childhood issues in varying degrees. What it means is that the various ministerial services need to create an enabling environment for children's issues to be addressed. The Jakiri Council has the bigger stake to ensure that her children become what she wants them to be Jakiri Council has to stir the direction in which these children's issues go. They will be accompanied by:-

- Territorial Administration
- MINAS
- MINEDUB
- MINSEC
- MINJUSTICE
- Health
- MINDUH
- And all the many civil society and local support organizations and village development associations that are operating within the Council area.

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Table 30: Childhood Information and Issues

Needs	Total number of children (according to component age)	Number of children covered	GAP (number and %)	Justification of Gaps (main factors involved in enjoying the rights of the child)	Actors in place (program / intervention)	General objectives	Main activities to be carried out	Persons in charge and partners for implementation
Vaccination 0-5 yrs	5,029	1375	3654 72%	-Absence of children during vaccination	-All medical staff at the district health centre Jakiri	-Improve on vaccination outreach within the urban area	-Supply of conservative equipment and vaccines Quarter to quarter vaccination	-Matron at the integrated health centre of each community. -World health organization through Jakiri district health centre
Nutrition 0-3yrs	2152	810	1342 62%	Negligence by parents	-All medical staff at the district health centre Jakiri	-Proper management of children - nutritional intake	-Administration of vitamins in schools -Proper counselling on children's diet	-Shishong (kumbo) integrated health centre
Pre-nursery education 4-5yrs	982	369	613 62%	Socio-political crisis	-Sub-divisional inspectorate of basic education Jakiri -Jakiri council	-Improve on pre-nursery education offered in the council area	-Recruitment of more teachers specialized both in handling normal and the impaired children	-Sub-divisional inspector of basic education Jakiri council
Primary education 6-14yrs	3060	1658	1402 45%	Socio-political crisis	-Sub-divisional inspectorate of basic education Jakiri council	-Improve on primary education offered in the council area	-Recruitment of more teachers specialized both in handling normal and the impaired children	-Sub-divisional inspector of basic education Jakiri council

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Prevention of malaria 0-14yrs	2977	2004	973 32%	-Specialized on pregnant women	-All medical staff are involved in net distribution in the district health centre	-Prevent malaria infection from pregnant women(primary benefactors)	-Sensitization of the population -Distribution of nets to pregnant women	-Matron integrated health centre of each community
HIV/AIDS special protection 0-14yrs	4784	98	4686 97%	-Negligence by parents	-All technical staff at district health centre Jakiri	-Provision of drugs follow up of children to reduce HIV/AIDS	-Counselling Organization of sensitization, campaigns on HIV/AIDS	- Jakiri district health centre health officer
Water, hygiene and sanitation 0-14yrs	4784	1250	3534 73%	-Difficulties accessing potable water -Constant shortage of potable water	-Hygiene and sanitation department in Jakiri council -Sanitary inspectors at the district health centre	-Create a clean environment -provision of good potable water to reduce water borne diseases	-Sensitization of the population on water borne diseases and environmental cleanliness	-Jakiri council

Source: GLOWA 2018- Field investigation

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4.5 Synthesis of data on the Refugees

The demographic location of the Jakiri council at the entrance to the Nso land and at the flangs of the noun division makes the place socially stable. Refugees can't easily be found settled in this area

4.6 Synthesis of data on the Mbororos

4.6.1 The Fulani community

Jakiri council has a considerable population of permanently settled Fulani people. These people, variously called Foulbes, Fulani, Borroro, Aku, or Jofun originated from Mali, from where they moved to Niger, and then to Jofun (Kano State, Nigeria). They migrated through several areas in Cameroon and Nigeria, and in 1870, arrived Tibati and Falkumre (Tignere), from where they moved to Ngaoundere, Banyo and Galim.

At Tibati, when Ardo Maya led the people, Hoba his nephew, joined him. Hoba's followers from Jofun came along, having passed through Baichi, Jaligo, Pola, Kugama, Yola and Concha. Hoba's son Abdullai Sabga also became a leader and after Hoba's death, decided to search for empty land. He then took his people westwards to the Adamawa Highlands in the North West Region where there are scattered all over the divisions with a sizeable majority in the Jakiri council. Other Fulanis later on migrated and joined the budding community.

In Jakiri sub division, The Ardorates of Vekovi, Mengu, Tan, Mbokam, Kwanso and Faakui, control grazers and Mbororos in communities within their jurisdiction. The Ardos work in collaboration with Quarter heads and compound heads also play important roles in organising and mobilising the people for self-reliant development.

Table 4.30: Estimated population figures of the Mbororo Communities

S/N	Village.	No of Mbororos	Main Problems	Activities	Needs
10	Ber	50	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
16	Faakui	18	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
2	Gwatang	90	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
12	Kimar	11	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
31	Kinsengjam	36	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
18	Kwanso	08	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
25	Limbo	74	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
28	Mantum	24	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
5	Mbokam	28	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
3	Mbokijah	76	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
29	Mengu	35	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
19	Mensai	35	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.

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11	Ngomrin	20	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
22	Nkar	00	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
7	Nkarkui	50	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
4	Nkartsen	67	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
30	Noi	38	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
6	Nteimban g	64	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
14	Ntotti	20	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
32	Ntunir	65	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
1	Ntur	37	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
8	Ran	44	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
9	Roontong	64	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
17	Shiy	75	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
26	Sop	34	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
15	Tan	30	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
13	Taron	500	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
24	Vekovi	300	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
23	Wainamah	14	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
20	Wasi	67	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
21	Wvem	05	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.
27	Yer	65	- Farmer grazer conflicts. - Insufficient animal drugs.	- Engaged in cattle rearing.	- Demarcate grazing land. - Provision of animal drugs.

Source: PVD Report 2018

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4.6.2 Fulani culture

The culture of the Fulanis is strictly tied to the Moslim faith. Their traditional festivals are therefore, directly linked to the Moslim feasts of Tabaski and Ramadan when there is a lot of festivity.

4.6.3 Fulani economic activities

Jakiri ranks amongst the highest producers of various livestock species. Thus the population of livestock in the municipality is quite appreciable. This appreciable situation is however compounded by the existence of farmer grazer conflicts which is quite high in the council area. Cattle rearing are the most organized animal production activity within this group. Cattle (cows) is said to have been linked to them through birth. Most cattle owners are the Bororos who live in the grazing areas with their cattle and move to the transhumance zones. In the dry season in search of fresh grass. The figures for transhumance were not specifically got.

It is important to note that the Fulani communities are actively involved in the agriculture as the cattle waste is used as manure to improve crops production both quantitative and qualitative. They have often been suppliers of corn to the local population. It is also important to note this group is also involved in other socio-economic activities.

4.7 Local Economy

The Jakiri council economy is characterised by the primary, secondary and tertiary sectors and a small but growing quaternary sector. It is equally a very strategic economic town with a very huge potential for growth and economic development.

Each sector of the local economy is considered important in terms of the extent to which the sector:

- Contributes to the economic growth and development of the economy;
- Alleviates poverty thus bringing about an improvement in the standard of living for the local inhabitants;
- Brings in revenue to the local economy from outside;
- Sends out money from the local economy;
- Facilitates the circulation of money within the local economy;
- Brings in revenue especially taxes like customs duties to the Cameroonian economy; and
- Provides employment and income to the inhabitants.

4.7.1. Structure of the economy

The structure of the economy includes the primary, secondary, tertiary sector and the quaternary sectors of production.

4.7.1.1 Primary Sector

This sector is concerned with activities that involve the extraction of raw materials in their original state. The following activities characterize the primary sector:

- Agriculture: Many crops are cultivated especially corn, beans and banana. Others include plantains, maize, yam and cocoyam.
- Gardening: It is done in small scale and the crops cultivated are mainly tomatoes, ginger and spices;
- Livestock production: The animals reared in Jakiri are cows, chicken, goats, sheep and pigs. This sector contributes to the council finances through the taxes that the actors pay and has a greater potential of contributing to the council finances and those of the household.

4.7.1.2 Secondary Sector

This sector is concerned with activities that involve with transforming raw materials into finished or semi-finished products. In Jakiri, the following secondary activities are carried out:

- Small scale food processing
- Craft and handicraft activities

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- Small scale metal/aluminum works
- Baking (bakeries) which is medium scale
- Wood processing into furniture

4.7.1.3 Tertiary Sector

This sector is concerned with those service-providing activities such as:

- a) Administration: This comprises the services of the various ministerial services alongside other NGO/CIG services,
- b) Education: There is government, confessional and lay private educational institutions at different levels (nursery, primary, secondary general and technical).
- c) Health: There exists District, hospitals.
- d) Repair services: This mostly involve bikes, cars, phones, radio and TV repairs,
- e) Micro Finance sector: Money transfer by Express Union, Express Exchange and some small-scale informal money exchange activities.
- f) Banking activity by Co-operative Credit Union Ltd (CamCCUL).
- g) Fuel distribution: Fuel distribution is done by TOTAL and BOCOM filling stations plus small-scale retailing in the neighbourhoods
- h) Drinks distribution: here we have only distribution points with no depots existing both for Brasseries du Cameroun and Guinness Cameroon. There exist so many bars and drinking spots that retail drinks,
- i) Imported commodities: The items imported include computers, phones, dresses, building materials, shoes, furniture, small retail articles etc.
- j) Information and communication technology: This is mainly done by cyber cafes and Multipurpose centre,
- k) Catering and hotel management: There are a few hotels in Jakiri centre,
- l) Advocacy: There are few soliciting and advocacy services in Jakiri centre
- m) Entertainment: There are entertainment facilities like the nightclubs, bars, restaurants, sport facilities like stadia, cable television as well as other entertainment facilities.
- n) Communication network: Communication network is done by MTN, Orange and Camtel and Nextel services

4.7.1.3.1 Quaternary Sector

This sector involves the services related to the knowledge sector. We have a small number of emerging consultants in tax management and business development, and also a few software developers. Jakiri also has three vocational and tertiary education institutions which are venturing into research and development.

4.7.1.4 Synthesis of Main Economic Activities per actor

Table 31: Summarised Table of Main Economic Activities per sector, Jakiri Council

S/N	Sector/activity	Formal	Informal	Location	Brings in money	Sends out money	Circulates money
1.0	Primary production						
1.1	Agriculture	Very Significant	Significant	Periphery	Significant	Significant	Very Significant
1.2	Forest exploitation	Moderate	Moderate	Periphery	Moderate	No	Moderate
1.3	Livestock	Significant	Significant	Periphery	Very Significant	No	Very Significant
2.0	Secondary production						
2.1	Processing	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-urban	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate

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2.2	Manufacturing	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-urban	Moderate	Moderate	Significant
3.0	Service sector						
3.1	Administration	Significant		Intra-urban	Very Significant	Moderate	Significant
3.2	Education	Significant	Moderate	Intra-urban	Very Significant	Moderate	Very Significant
3.3	Healthcare	Very Significant	Moderate	intra-urban	Significant	Moderate	Significant
3.4	Repair services	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-urban	Significant	Moderate	Significant
3.5	Financial services	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-urban	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
3.6	Tourism	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-Urban	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
3.7	Trading	Very Significant	Significant	Intra-urban	Very Significant	Significant	Very Significant
3.8	Information	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-urban	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate
3.9	Transportation	Very Significant	Significant	Intra-urban	Very Significant	Significant	Significant
3.10	Construction	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-urban	Significant	Moderate	Significant
3.11	Catering	Moderate	Moderate	Intra-urban	Moderate	Moderate	Moderate

Source: GLOWA 2018

4.7.2 Major socio-economic and environmental problems

4.7.2.1 Social Problems

The main social problems faced by the municipality include chieftaincy disputes, boundary problems, farmer-grazer dispute and conflict between religious institutions and tradition. Also, other social problems involve shortages of staff and equipment in administrative, health and educational establishments.

4.7.2.2 Economic Problems

Agriculture is the main source of livelihood in the council area. However, the cost of agricultural products in the municipality is very low, thus affecting the standard of living. Equally, there are fluctuations in the prices of agricultural products owing to a lack of organization of the producers. In addition, trade takes the lead among the non-agricultural activities but the high rate of taxes creates a major barrier to this sector. More so, most of the village markets are un-constructed and mostly local traders attend the market, thus low incomes due to a lack of competitiveness. Among the various sectors of the economy, the secondary sector is yet to be developed. Industrial activities are almost non-existent. This explains why there is a high rate of rural exodus in the council area. In addition to the above economic problems, there is the lack of money for the purchase of good farm inputs, inadequate capital to get good quality and quantity seeds, poor farming/grazing methods, lack of chemicals for pests and disease control, lack of farm to market roads, poor fertility due to over cultivation and post harvest losses, arising from poor and rudimentary storage facilities.

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The financial sector is yet to be developed. Despite the numerous economic activities that abound the municipality, financial institutions are yet to exploit this avenue. This has also served as a hindrance to the development of the economy.

4.7.2.3 Environmental Problems

Most if not all of the environmental problems within the council area are human induced. There has been a gradual replacement of the natural forest that once occupied most of the land with the high moisture demanding eucalyptus. A good percentage of the surface area of the council is now being occupied by eucalyptus. This has an adverse effect on the environment. Its high moisture demand is provoking a gradual annual decrease of river and stream girths and the deterioration of water catchments/water quality; bringing about untold suffering of the masses, most especially during the dry season. People trek for kilometers in search of water, sometimes from doubtful sources when the harsh dry conditions that characterize the dry season comes knocking.

The gradual but steady growth of the council area into a conurbation is bringing in the problem of waste management, which the council will have to grapple with. The central business district of the council area has in the recent past been witnessing the unpleasant situation of random waste disposal.

Planting of eucalyptus trees around watersheds poses a great problem in the water supply system. Bush burning causes a lot of destruction especially to farmers as the fire creeps into their farmland. Most of the forests are unprotected and the few that have been protected are unconsciously done through tradition and taboos. This causes overexploitation of the natural forests, which has led to their deforestation and depletion.

4.7.2.4 Infrastructure Problems

Most of the roads linking the headquarters of the council area to the surrounding villages are inaccessible during the rainy season. It is therefore difficult to transport crops from the farms to the homes and even to markets. This causes post-harvest loss, rendering the agrarian population poor.

As far as communication network is concern, use is made of mobile and fixed phones, information technology, radio, newspapers and the post office. However, many people can still not afford the luxury and the use of these facilities due to the high costs. Furthermore the coverage of these facilities does not reach all the areas of the municipality.

Only a few hotels are available in the area. The sanitation of these hotels is a great cause for concern considering that Jakiri is a divisional headquarters that receives quests from the administration and partners from time to time. Furthermore, the services the hotels render are really limited. Tourist potentials exist, but a lot still has to be done as far as infrastructure in the sector is concerned.

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Table 32: Possible job creation and employment in the Council area

Sector	Potential opportunities	Obstacles	Strategic axes	Actions to be undertaken	Possible jobs opportunities
	Cereal economic pole (maize and beans) - Available land - Available manpower - Presence of technical services - Available seeds - Available chemicals - Can be transformed to other product- Flour, 'sha', corn beer - Major raw material for the brewery industry – 'brasseries', Guinness etc - Major staple of the area - Available manure (cow dung) for increased production	- Unpredictable weather conditions (late start of rain) - Insects and diseases - Natural damages e.g., wind, flood, erosion - Cattle damage (e.g. by thunder) - Reduced production can lead to famine	To massively produce maize and beans for consumption, marketing, transformation and supply to firms and breweries	- Technical advice on modern methods of farming, harvesting, storage, etc - Construct farm to market roads - Collection of taxes from farmers - Give information on market avenues - form farmers groups in villages - Coordinate activities of the pole - Allocate land to farmers - Settle land disputes - Supply of farm inputs and other material - Give out loans to farmers to encourage more production	- Technical services - Council - Researchers (students) - Breeders - Buyers - Consumers
Agriculture and Rural Development	Tubbar economic pole (Yam) - Fertile land - Available yam sets - Technical know-how - Labor - Availability of yam in the area within a longer period - A main cash crop of the area	- Overgrazing - Stray animals - Pests/diseases - Lack of storage facilities - Poor farm to market roads - Lack of enough income - Stray animal destruction - Land dispute - Farmer/grazer conflict	- To provide employment through increase production and availability of yam in the municipality and eventual export	- Production of yams and yam setts - Confine animals - Rear animals - Purchase produce from local farmers in the local markets - Act as middle men between producers and consumers - Make chemicals available to stores - Transportation of yams from farm to market - Purchase of yams	- Farmers - Grazer - "Buyam sellam" - Pesticides dealers - Transporters (drivers) - Consumers - Technical services (Agric/research)

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Sector	Potential opportunities	Obstacles	Strategic axes	Actions to be undertaken	Possible jobs opportunities
				- Educate and train on production techniques and use of pesticides	
	Legumes economic pole (Vegetable) - Fertile valleys where market gardening can be practiced - Available local manure (goat dung, fowl droppings, cow dung) - Adequate rivers/streams to supply irrigation during off-season periods - Ready market for products - Equally used for local consumption	- Drought - Insects and diseases - Destruction by animals - Unexploited markets - Low yields - No available storage facility - Competition from other councils	- To increase the Production, transformation/Preservation and marketing of vegetable in Jakiri municipality and beyond	- Use of irrigation schemes, (cans, motor pumps, channels) - Fencing - Amicable settling of dispute - Demarcation of farmland and grazing land - Application of chemicals - Get highly resistant species - Look for ways to add value – drying, packaging etc - Provide storage means - Apply for loans from financial institutions - Develop and submit a project proposal for training/financing	- Farmers - Agric technician - council - Traditional authorities
Agriculture	- Presence of the wetlands, - Presence of arable soil; - Presence of labour force; - State-existence of structures to build capacities of farmers, - Human: high population potential interested in the activity	- Difficult access to arable land for the youth; - Un-electrified communities; - Absence of finance, - Poor state of roads		- Facilitate access to land, - Facilitate access to credits schemes - Rehabilitate farm to market roads; - To create production zones; - Link Jakiri-Lassin, Mbot to Bongom, Mbot to Jakiri via Tabenken, maintain Binka to Mayo Binka stretches of roads	- Need of manual labour in the production areas, - Activities related to the rehabilitation of farm to market roads - Experts/workforce: ➤ Agronomist, ➤ Guards, ➤ Workers, ➤ Sellers of items.

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Sector	Potential opportunities	Obstacles	Strategic axes	Actions to be undertaken	Possible jobs opportunities
Fishery Activities	- Presence of rivers and streams, - High demand, - Existence of MINPIA fishery structures	- Technical construction of modern ponds - Difficult access to alevins - Difficult access to fishery feeds, - Theft, - Floods that can destroy sensitive species - Capacity building	- To improve pastoral productivity hence increase production and create jobs and wealth	- Apply for loans from financial institutions - Develop and submit a project proposal for training/financing	- Artisanal fish pond owners - Producers of feeds - Breeder of alevins
Animal industry	- Presence of grazers and production of milk, - Practice of traditional conservation techniques of breeding - Presence of the veterinary school	- Access to energy - Accept improve methods of cattle rearing, - Provision in dairy products - Access corridors into production zones	- To sensitized and trained Grazers on better confinement and improved pastures and hybrid, thus attracting several industrial investors	- Apply for loans from financial institutions - Develop and submit a project proposal for training/financing	- Electricians - Sensitization agents - Technicians - Milk collectors - Sellers
	Cattle economic pole - Yields revenue - Provides self employment - Source of proteins to the entire community - Source of raw material e.g. horns and skins. - The dung for manure - Sufficient meat to sustain life both in urban and rural area - Cattle markets within the municipality - Available pasture (grazing	- Lack of sufficient capital - Pest and diseases - Farmer-grazier conflicts - Insufficient grazing area - Lack of improved pastures - Problem of theft - Inadequate technical services - Fluctuating prices of cattle. - Limited means of	- To sensitized and trained Grazers on better confinement and improved pastures and hybrid, thus attracting several industrial investors	- Apply for loans from financial institutions - Develop and submit a project proposal for training/financing	- Veterinary technicians - Council - Graziers - Consumers - Butchers - Shepherds - Cattle traders - Traditional Authority

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Sector	Potential opportunities	Obstacles	Strategic axes	Actions to be undertaken	Possible jobs opportunities
	land)	transformation - Theft - Drought - Diseases e.g. trypanosomiasis			
	Goat economic pole - At the reach of everybody - Availability of land - Enough pasture - Cheap feed - Can be controlled - Highly demanded in and out of council area	- Epidemic attack - Attack from ticks - Draught - Price fluctuation - Can be a threat to food crops - High theft - Attack by dogs and wild animals - Conflicts with neighbours.	- To increase production, control diseases, transform and export goats.	- Provide medical care/training - Improved of species/pasture - Control movement out and to other areas - Organize agro-pastoral shows - Provision of vaccines to the grazers - Give training and seminars - Creation of employment - Distribution to individual consumers - Exportation to nearby towns regions - Payment of taxes to the council - Payment of revenue to MINEPIA officials for the services rendered e.g. the construction of drinking basins.	- Technical services - Security services - Council - Researchers - Students - Breeders - Buyers - Consumers
Forest and faune/Environment and nature protection	- Presence of forest reserves at Mt. “ <i>Tu-u Njising</i> ”, Mbikop-Mbot and Mbaa, - Abundant labour force	- Difficult access to good forest products - High pressure and demand for land, - Non existence of lasting strategy for the management of natural resources, - Destruction of flora and	- To promote forest regeneration activities so as to create jobs and wealth	- To put in place a local tree nursery; - Reforestation bare zones, - Preserve existing potential	- Nurserymen - Guards, - Foresters

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Sector	Potential opportunities	Obstacles	Strategic axes	Actions to be undertaken	Possible jobs opportunities
		disappearance of fauna			
Tourism/Culture	<u>Natural tourism sites and museums</u> - Existence of a diversity of tourist sites (the Mount “ <i>Tu-u Njising</i> ”, and particular life style of the peoples,	- Absence of promotion strategy of tourist activities; - Inadequate trained staffs in the service; - Poor state of roads particularly in the rainy seasons; - Insufficient lodging facilities, - Absence of museums, - Absence of cultural festival in the villages	- To provide supporting structures and rehabilitate tourism sites in order to promote tourism activities so as to create jobs and wealth	- To encourage and train youths in tourism profession; - To construct local hotels - Construct museum; - Create annual cultural festival.	- Tourist guides - Guards, - Cooks - House attendants - Drivers - Computer experts - Secretaries - Cashiers - Masons
	<u>Hotel economic pole</u> - Long-term income generation - Continuous employment - Construction of standard hotels - Creation of good roads and maintenance of existing ones - Creation of school for training of hotel managers and staff - Willingness of people to venture in the business - Can Improve on facility by applying bus services	- Low quality services - High taxes - Inaccessibility of some hotels - Low wages - Attack by bandits - Promiscuity.	- To improve the services and infrastructure of the existing hotels in the council area in order to attract guests, visitors and tourists, thereby creating employment and consumption of local products.	- Sensitization and training in hotel management and caring through the radio houses and Njangi groups - Educating hotel owners on how to apply for funds from financial institutions - Good management - Improve quality - Strong security - Improve transportation - Contact managers - Organize meetings to form an association of hotel unions	- Business men - Visitors (users) - Staff - Land lords - State - Council - Financial bodies (state, NGOs etc)
Transport	- Presence of motorcycle taxi;	- Inadequate infrastructures in the	- Develop modern transportation	- Repair parks - Sensitize drivers on the	- Guards, - Transport

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Sector	Potential opportunities	Obstacles	Strategic axes	Actions to be undertaken	Possible jobs opportunities
	- Presence of bus transport and cars; - Available motor park in Jakiri;	- motor parks; - Nonexistence of parking lots for motorcycles taxi; - High fuel prices; - Non sensitization on road safety;	- structures to create jobs and wealth	- importance of drivers license, - Sensitize the users on the road safety;	- syndicates; - Vehicle Loaders - Sales of tickets - Management of park
Small and Medium Size Enterprises	- Anxious and dynamic population to take part in economic activities; - Presence of raw local materials for handicraft works, - Presence of local economic activities, - Presence of very few PME.	- Weak entrepreneurship, - Weak or lack of support to youth entrepreneurship, - Weak organizational capacities of social economy, - Absence of cultural and artistic environment	- To improve the promotion of small and medium size enterprises for social economy and handicraft works for the creation of jobs and wealth	- Organize cultural and artisitalanal fair yearly, - Allocate resources for the creation of PME, - Restructure social and economic sector by the creation of cooperatives,	- Guards, - Blacksmiths - Bamboo craftsmen - Specialized Basket weavers - Specialized Sculptors - Dressmakers - Shoemakers
Trade and Commerce	- Population dynamism; - Varied economic activities: handicraft, agriculture, livestock,; - Proximity to Bamenda and Nigeria;	- No electricity in most communities, - Few or nonexistence of cooperatives in communities, - Little or nonexistence of infrastructures in some markets within the municipality	- To put in place an auspicious infrastructural development of business activities in order to create jobs and wealth	- Construction of cattle markets of Binshua and Binka, - Create and construct a ruminant market at Mbikop-Mbot, - Construction of hangars in some weekly markets, - Vulgarize the periodic markets in the villages; - Continue the construction of market stalls in Jakiri, Tabenken and Binka markets	- Guards, - Maintenance agents - Businessmen (wholesalers, retailers, bayam sellam etc.) - Tradesmen assistants - Sorters
Post and telecommunication	- Presence of mobile network (ORANGE, MTN, Nextel) coverage in some areas,	- Weak network coverage - Disruptions or no network coverage at	- To develop related activities so as to create jobs and wealth	- Request for new relay antennas installations at Ntali and Mayo-Binka areas; - Restructure call box activities	- Call box - Telephone repairers, - battery chargers

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Sector	Potential opportunities	Obstacles	Strategic axes	Actions to be undertaken	Possible jobs opportunities
	- Presence of an antenna relay at Jakiri and Mbikop-Mbot	Mbu-warr areas; - Difficult access to credit			- Sellers of accessories

4.8 Synthesis on Climate Change

The survey and the study of climatic change have as goal to measure the capacity of resilience of the populations and to have an idea on the solutions that could improve its mitigation. The report shows that a climatic change influences the biophysical environment as well as having socio economic effects. The populations identified simple and local methods to adjust to it.

Table 33: Human Activities and climate change (Global warming) in Jakiri Council

Sector (exposition unit per agro ecologic zone)	Climatic change Tendencies	Biophysical Effects	Socio-economic Effects	Risk level (high, average, low)	Local potentials to solve /adaptation capacity	Solutions envisaged	Village/zones Concerned
Exposition Unit 1: Rising Temperature							
Agriculture	Dryness	Wetlands: Drying up of wetlands	-Low household income from agriculture -Food insecurity (the staple food of the people affected)	High: Scarcity of vegetables, spices and other food stuff. in the market, poor productivity	-Use of indigenous crop varieties with flexible features for crop improvement	-Early maturing varieties, -Carry out crop rotation -Diversified farming systems: integration of crops and livestock are more effective at using nutrients from manure,	- Lip – Mbokam - Ber - Wainamah - Mengu - Ketsenjam - Tarvirer - Nkarkui - Kwanso - Limbo - Jakiri
Animal husbandry	Dryness;	Water : Drinking water for livestock dries up	-Fall in production level, -Low level of cattle, -Goats and pigs mortality, -Birds flu in poultry farming	-Average : the council area is one of the high production zones for animal husbandry techniques ;dryness increases	capacity building on pasture improvement	planting of improved pasture proper land management	-Mbokam -Tan Barare -

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				diseases and high animal mortality			
Fishing and aquaculture	Drying up of wetlands and streams	-Disappearance of wetlands	-Reduction in fish production -A drop in household income and nutritional intake	-Low : there are fewer people into fishing and aquaculture	-Capacity building by stakeholders	-Sinking of boreholes, Rainwater harvesting: -The run-off water can be stored in home gardens and used for plants during water shortages	-Tsenkov -Vehkovi -Mantung -Limbo -Shiy -
Exposition Unit 2: Drought							
Agriculture	Arid areas: Get dryer and become susceptible to increased wind effects and burning	-Difficulty in managing the farm -Soil becomes too dry to absorb any water -low production resulting to low income	High: The top soil easily gets washed up thereby effecting productivity	-Agroforestry	-Planting of leguminous plants	All farmlands	Arid areas: Get dryer and become susceptible to increased wind effects and burning
	Rocky/stony areas : -Weathering -Releases sand and minerals -The soil is exposed and the water table disappears Runoffs is high	-Sand is used for construction -Minerals increase the soil fertility	Average : The areas affected are not too many	-Encourage tourism	-Conserve the areas	Rocky/stony areas : -Weathering -Releases sand and minerals -The soil is exposed and the water table disappears -Runoffs is high	- Wainamah - Tan Barare - Ntseimbang
Exposition Unit 3: Decrease in rain fall							
Agriculture	- Low level of rainfall	Soil: becomes brittle and susceptible to dryness	-Low household income from agriculture	Low : scarcity of food in households and market -Low business turn-over	Carry out water harvesting	-The use of hybrid varieties that can weather adverse environmental conditions, including less rain	Ntur Gwatang Mbokijah Nkartsen Mbokam Nteimbang

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						-Multiply agricultural exploitation supervision of farmers, crop rotation, fallow lying	Nkarkui, Ran, Roontong, Ber, Ngomrin, Kimar, Taron, Ntotti, Tan, Faakui, Shiy, Kwanso, Mensai, Wasi, Wvem, Nkar, Wainamah, Vekovi, Limbo, Sop, Yer, Mantum, Mengu, Noi, Kinsenjam, Ntunir.
Livestock	-Low level of rainfall	-Insufficient pasture -Pasture land is susceptible to burning -invading of the pasture areas by non - animal friendly plants	-Reduction in animal production	- Average : the possibility to practice transhumance	-irrigation - Planting of leguminous plants	-water harvesting -inter cropping -Early maturing varieties -Changes in traditional to modern techniques	Ntur Gwatang Mbokijah Nkartsen Mbokam Nteimbang Nkarkui, Ran, Roontong, Ber, Ngomrin, Kimar, Taron, Ntotti, Tan, Faakui, Shiy, Kwanso, Mensai, Wasi, Wvem, Nkar, Wainamah, Vekovi, Limbo, Sop, Yer, Mantum, Mengu, Noi, Kinsenjam, Ntunir.
Exposition Unit 4: High winds							
Agriculture	Strong winds/whirl wind and tornadoes)	Air: pollution Vegetation: destruction	- Destruction of property and the environment	Average: scarcity of food	plant environmental friendly trees to prevent strong winds from destroying	-Stop deforestation -plant more trees	Ntur Gwatang Mbokijah Nkartsen Mbokam Nteimbang

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					properties and vegetation		Nkarkui, Ran, Roontong, Ber, Ngomrin, Kimar, Taron, Ntotti, Tan, Faakui, Shiy, Kwanso, Mensai, Wasi, Wvem, Nkar, Wainamah, Vekovi, Limbo, Sop, Yer, Mantum, Mengu, Noi, Kinsenjam, Ntunir.

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

4.9 Main Problems and consolidated identified needs per sector

The Tables that follow below are a synthesis of needs, project ideas concerned. The information on the tables is a consolidated synthesis of data from the urban space diagnosis, interviews with sector heads, review of existing PVD documentation of the 32 community meetings. The tables present the situation with respect to the different sectors.

The procedure for identifying the needs per sector hinged on two technical aproches as follows:

1. **Needs as expressed by sector heads:** A semi-structure questionnaires were administered to head of services, which in one of the subsections the needs of the service were identified taking into account sectorial norms regarding spatial distribution. This information obtained from the services guided the LSO not to be over whelmed by the needs to be expressed in the local communities during the PVDs.
2. **Needs expressed by the communities:** During the PVD process and the physical inspection of public and community facilities and services, the LSO was able to link the needs as xpressed by the service heads and those of the communities. For example every community needed a health centre or a GSS. There probably exists a health structure at walking distance from the community which two or communities could benefit from it. Nevertheless, some of the needs requested by the community were justified because some of the head of services had never paid a visit to inspect the state of the infrastructure.

The consolidated workshop to be organized in the weeks ahead shall further refined the needs as outlined below because the needs brought from the field shall help triangulated the final need table to be used for planning in the CDP main document.

Table 34: Main Problems and consolidated identified needs per sector

Sector	Core problem	Causes	Effets	Concern communities	Needs

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Basic Education	Limited access to quality basic education	- Insufficient establishment of nursery and primary schools - Insufficient infrastructure and facilities in existing schools - Inadequate trained teachers - Inadequate number of classrooms	- Poor learning condition - Poor performance in school - Poor results - High rate of dropout from schools - Low level of education	GNS: Was, Ber, Faakui, Gwartang, Taron, Mengu, Ntseimbang, Shiy, Taron, Wasi	GNSs are created, constructed and equipped
				Ran, Vekovi	Create, construct and equip primary school
				GNS: Kimah, Gwartang, Faakui, Ber,	Recruit or post Nursery school teachers (2-each to the schools)
				(3) EPAF Jakiri, (3) GPS I Jakiri, (4) GPS II Jakiri and (3) GPBS Jakiri	(13) Teachers are recruited or posted to Practicing Schools
				GS Mbokam(3), GS Mantum(6), PS Limbo(2), CS Limbo(2), IPS Limbo(2), GS Kwanso(6), GS Kimah(3), GS Kinsensam(6), GS Faakui(6), GS Ber(6), GS Mengu(6), GS Mensai(3), GS Ngomrin(6), GS Nkar(6), CS Nkakui(6), GS Taavireer(6), GS Nkartsen(6), IPS Noi(6), CS Noi(3), PS Noi(3), GS Ntur(6), GS Roontong(6), GS Shiy(6), GS Sop(6), GS Tan(5), GS Taron(6), GS Vekovi(8), GS Wainamah(6), GS Wasi(6), GS Wvwm(3), CS Wvem(3)	(154) Teachers are recruited or posted to other primary schools
Basic Education	Limited access to	- Insufficient establishment of	- Poor learning condition	GS Mantum(4), GS Mbokam(3), GS Ngimrin(6), GS Taavireer(6), GNS Noi(2), GNS Mbonge(2), GS Ntotti(3), GS Ntur(2), GS Roontong(2), GS Tan Barare(4), GS Wainamah(3), GS Wvem(2), CS Wvem(2)	Provide infrastructure i.e (42) classrooms are constructed and equipped
				(6) GPS I Jakiri and (6) GPBS Jakiri	(12) Classrooms are constructed in Practicing Schools

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	quality basic education	nursery and primary schools - Insufficient infrastructure and facilities in existing schools - Inadequate trained teachers - Inadequate number of classrooms	- Poor performance in school - Poor results - High rate of dropout from schools - Low level of education	GS Gwartang, GS Kimah, GS Limbo, GS Mensai, GNS Noi, PS Noi, CS Noi, GS Ntur, GNS Ran	Classrooms are rehabilitated
				GNS Ber(10), GNS Faakui(15), GNS Gwartang(15), GNS Mengu(10), GNS Mensai(20), GNS Nkartsen(10), GNS Ntseimbang(16), GNS Shiy(25), GNS Taron(20), GNS Wasi(20)	(151) Nursery school Chairs+tables provided in the government nursery schools
				(24) EPAF Jakiri, (30) GPS I Jakiri, (70) GPS II Jakiri and (70) GPBS Jakiri	(339) Desks are provided in Practicing Schools

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Basic Education	Limited access to quality basic education	- Insufficient establishment of nursery and primary schools - Insufficient infrastructure and facilities in existing schools - Inadequate trained teachers - Inadequate number of classrooms	- Poor learning condition - Poor performance in school - Poor results - High rate of dropout from schools - Low level of education	GS Kwanso(50), GS Ntur(30), GS Tan Barare(100)	(180) Desks are provided in primary schools
				(5) GPS I Jakiri, (5) GPS II Jakiri and (5) GPBS Jakiri	(15) Latrines are constructed in Practicing Schools
				GS Gwartang(2), GS Kimah(3), PS Limbo(2), CS Limbo(2), IPS Limbo(2), GS Ngomrin(2), CNS Ntotti(2), CS Ntotti(2), GNS Ran (2), GS Yer(2)	(21) Latrines are constructed in other government primary schools

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Basic Education	Limited access to quality basic education	- Insufficient establishment of nursery and primary schools - Insufficient infrastructure and facilities in existing schools - Inadequate trained teachers - Inadequate number of classrooms	- Poor learning condition - Poor performance in school - Poor results - High rate of dropout from schools - Low level of education	(10) EPAF Jakiri, (10) GPS I Jakiri, (10) GPS II Jakiri and (10) GPBS Jakiri by 2022	(40) ICT complet units are procured for Practicing Schools
				GS Ngomrin,GS kinsenjam, GS Wainamah	(3)Construction of school fence
				Jakiri	At least capacity building seminar are organized in inclusive Education,
				GS Nkar, GS Mensai, GS Mengu, GS Mantum, GS Nkartsen, GS Taron, GS Wasi, <u>GS Wvem</u>	Provision of scholarships
				GS Gwartang, GS Ngomrin, GS Kwanso, GS Kimah	Construction of play ground
				GS Limbi,GS Gwartang, CS Nkakui, GS Taavireer, GS Nkarkui, GS Ntseimbang,GNS <u>Ntseimbang.GS Roontong. GS Yer</u>	Provision of didactic materials(boos,pens,pencils,chalk,duster etc)
				Jakiri	A befitting office structure is constructed, equip number trained personnel reuted or
				Jakiri	Construction of Divisional Delegation of Basic Education
				GS Ngomrin, GS Nkarkui	Construction and equipment of school library
				Jakiri	Provision of (4) ICT complet unit (computer, printer and
				Gwartang, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Takwa, Taron, Wasi, Yer	Creation and construction of (15) Government secondary schools
				Kinsenjam, Kimar, Kwanso, Limbo, Mensai, Ran, Shiy, Wainamah, Yer	Creation and construction of (9) Government technical schools

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				GBSS Mbokam(7), GSS Nkar(30), GTC Nkarkui(5), GSS Noi(2), GHS Wainamah(4) GBHS Jakiri	Construction of (57) classrooms
				GTC Kinsenjam(4), GSS Kwanso(6), GBSS Mbokam(7), GSS Nkar(6), GSS Nkarkui(7), GHS Sop(30), GHS Wainamah(7), GHS Wvem(9)	Recruitment of (76) teachers
				Kwanso	Rehabilitation
Secondary Education	Limited access to quality Secondary education	- Insufficient establishment of secondary and high schools - Inadequate school infrastructure and facilities - Insufficient trained teachers - Inadequate workshops in technical colleges	- Poor academic performance - Poor results - Low level of education - High rate of dropout from schools	GSS Nkar,GHS Sop	Construction of science laboratory
				GTHS Vekovi,GTHS Jakiri	Construction and equioment of workshops
				GSS Gwartang	Award of scholarships
				(92)Staffing posted to Anglophone sub-System in GBHS Jakiri, (2) teachers posted to Francophone sub system GBHS Jakiri,	(92) Staffing posted to Anglophone sub-System in GBHS Jakiri, (2) teachers posted to Francophone sub
				(2) VPs are posted as follows GTHS Jakiri,	At least (2) VPs are posted to GTHS Jakiri,
				(04) GTHS Jakiri	(4) Senior Discipline Masters are posted to GTHS
				57 GTHS Jakiri	(57) Technical staff are recruited in technical and
				04 GBHS Jakiri	At least (4) infrastructure are provided in the libraries
Secondary Education	Limited access to quality	- Insufficient establishment of secondary and high	- Poor academic performance - Poor results	01 GBHS Jakiri, Gwartang, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Takwa, Taron, Wasi, Yer	At least (09) equipments are provided in the libraries

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	Secondary education	schools - Inadequate school infrastructure and facilities - Insufficient trained teachers - Inadequate workshops in technical colleges	- Low level of education - High rate of dropout from schools	02 GBHS Jakiri,	At least (2) personnel are posted in the library
				5 GBHS Jakiri	At least (5) infrastructure are provided to the science
				01 GBHS Jakiri,	At least (1) personnel are posted to science laboratories
				01 GTHS Jakiri,	At least (01) Home Economics buildings are provided in technical college
				200 GBHS Jakiri,	(200) Desks are provided in government bilingual high school
				20 GBHS Jakiri	At least (20) Tables are provided in government bilingual high schools
				120 GBHS Jakiri	(120) Chairs are provided in government bilingual high schools
Secondary Education	Limited access to quality Secondary education	- Insufficient establishment of secondary and high schools - Inadequate school infrastructure and facilities - Insufficient trained teachers - Inadequate workshops in technical colleges	- Poor academic performance - Poor results - Low level of education - High rate of dropout from schools	13 GBHS Jakiri	At least (13) Cupboards are provided in government bilingual high school
				06 GBHS Jakiri.	At least (6) Shelves are provided in government bilingual high school
				50 GTHS Jakiri,	At least (50) Drawing tables are provided

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Secondary Education	Limited access to quality Secondary education	- Insufficient establishment of secondary and high schools - Inadequate school infrastructure and facilities - Insufficient trained teachers - Inadequate workshops in technical colleges	- Poor academic performance - Poor results - Low level of education - High rate of dropout from schools	GTHS Jakiri 6	At least (6) Cabinets are provided
				02 GTHS Jakiri,	At least (02) Sawing /Planning machines are provided in government secondary, high schools and technical colleges
				35 GBHS Jakiri,	(35) Computers are provided
				02 GBHS Jakiri,	At least (36) Photocopiers are provided
				02 GBHS Jakiri.	At least (2) Gas Cookers are provided
				02 GBHS Jakiri.	At least (2) Type Writers are provided
				01 GTHS Jakiri,	At least (1) Generator is provided
				01 GTHS Jakiri	At least (01) Spindle molder is provided
				GBHS Jakiri	Assistance are provided to GBHS Jakiri that runs the lone <u>inclusive education</u>
				Jakiri	Land allocated for construction of DDMINSEC office.

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Public Health	Inadequate health care infrastructure and services	- Ill equipped pharmacies - Limited access to essential drugs - Insufficient medical equipment (delivery kit/beds, laboratory etc) - Adequate trained medical personnel - Provide equipment (generators, refrigerators) - No ambulance in the District hospital	- High prevalence of HIV/AIDS, typhoid, malaria, cholera, etc - Poor health status - High death rate	Gwartang, Kimah, Limbo, Mengu, Mensai, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Ntseimbang, Ran, Roontong, Tan Barara, Taron, Waci, Wiyem, Yoro	Creation and construction of 13 health post
				Faakui(5), Kinsensam(2)	Construction of 7 wards
				District Hospital Jakiri	District Hospital Jakiri is renovated
				Faakui(5), Kinsensam(5), Kwanso(3), Mantum(8), Mbokam(8), Ntotti(9), Sop(3),	Provision of 41 trained nurses
				02 District Hospital Jakiri, 01 PMI Jakiri,	At least 3 medical doctors are posted to District Hospital Jakiri. PMI Jakiri.
				Kwanso(1)	Recruitment of 1 laboratory technician
				Faakui	Intergration of health post
				04 District Hospital Jakiri, 02 PMI Jakiri,	(6) residences are constructed for Doctors and Heads of Health Centres
				Kinsensam,	Construction of 3toilets
				Kinsensam, Ntotti, Mbokam	3 laboratories are construction and equipped
				Kwanso	20 hospital beds are provided
				Kwanso	Creation of ecography lab
				(01) District Hospital Jakiri and (01) PMI Jakiri	(02) Service vehicle are procured for the District Hospital Jakiri and PMI Jakiri
				(01) District Hospital Jakiri,	An ambulance is procure for the District Hospital Jakiri,
				Mbokam, Ntotti	2 health units are rehabilitated

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				Jakiri Council	Provide financial support to Support groups of persons living with HIV to help them do follow up test, subsidise cost viral load done at 5000EGFA subsidise
				Jakiri Council	Recruit (3Psychosocial agents, 3Data collectors, 3 Social workers, 3Pharmacy attendants) for each health centre.
	Limited or no access to potable water	- Limited potable water supply in the communities - High rate of contamination of water sources - Poor maintenance of existing drinking points - Limited knowledge on hygiene and sanitation - Non protection of water catchment areas, - Abestors water pipes are replaced	- High prevalence of water born diseases - High expenditure on drugs - Poor health status - Reduced labour force - Low development	Jakiri	Sink (04) bore holes in Jakiri
				Jakiri	Support water supply schemes in (Chaah, Kungong , Nallah-Mbot)
				Ber(1),Faakui(1),Kimah(2),Limbo(2),Mantu m(2),MBOKAM(2),Mengu(2),Ngomrin(1),Nkar(2), Nkartsen(1),Noi(2),Ntotti(2),Ntseimbang(2), Ntur(3),Roontong(2),Taron(2),Wasi(3),Wvem(3)	Construction of 35 water catchments
				Ber,Gwartang,Kimah,Kwanso,Limbo,Mantu m, Mbokam,Mengu,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkarkui, Nkartsen,Noi,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ntur,Ran SOP, Shiy,Ronntong,TanBarare,Taron,Wainamah, Wvem,Yer	Extension of water to all quarters
				Ber,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mbokam,Mengu, Mensai,Nkar,Nkartsen,Noi,Ntseimbang,Roon tong,Tan Barare,Taron,Wvem	Provision of quality pipes
				Faakui(5),Tan Barare(6)	Construction of stand taps
				Maintenance of catchments and tanks	Gwartang

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				Kinsenjam(6)	Recruitment of 6 water technicians
				Kinsenjam	Construction and equipment of an office for community water management
				Mensai(1),Nkarkui(1),Vekovi(1)	3 storage tanks constructed
				Kinsenjam(3)	Enlargements of tanks
				Jakiri	A three-phase electricity line from BOCOM fuelling Station through Nyanji to the Town Hall and installation of (1) transformer
Public Works	Poor road net works and drainage structures	- Inadequate maintenance of existing roads - High rate of degradation of roads and bridges by frequent floods - Uncontrolled use of roads by heavy trucks - Poor drainage system	- High cost of transportation - High cost of basic commodities - High cost of living	Ber,Gwartang,Kwanso,Mantum,Mbokam,Nkar, Nkarkui,Noi.Ntr,Shiy,TanBarare,Wasi,Wainamah,Yer	Maintenance of rural roads
				Faakui.Kwanso	Taring of roads
				Faakui(4),Mensai(3),Noi visombo(1),Ntseimbang(1),Ran(2),Sop(2),Roontong(2),Vekovi(6),Wainamah(1)Wvem(1),Yer(1)	Construction of (26) bridges
				Gwartang(4),Kimah(6),Ngomrin(4),Nkarkui(3), Ntotti(5),Ntseimbang(16),Ran(6),Sop(6),Roontong(8),Vekovi(10)	Construction of culverts
				Gwartang,Kimah,Kwanso,Ntotti,Ran,Yer	Construction of drainage systems
				Kinsenjam(Kange to GS Kange),Roontong to Mbisha	Construction of new roads
				Mengu(5),Sop(8)	Recruitment of road maintenance workers
				Ngomrin(5),Taron(5)	Deployment of road workers
				Taron,Sop,Ran,Ntotti,Noi,Nkartsen,Nkarkui,	Sensitise and train communities
Environment	High rate of	- Farming and building	- Discomfort due		

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and Nature Protection	environmental degradation and pollution	in wetlands and catchment areas, - High rate of degradation in inhabited areas - Inadequate knowledge on environmental laws and policies - No waste management system put in place in the urban areas	to unpleasant smell - Increase of incidence of food poison - Poor health	Nkar,Ngomrin,Mensai,Mengu,Mbokam,Man tum, Limbo,Kwanso,Kinsenjam,Faakui,Gwartang, Ntseimbang,Vekovi,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wasi,Wvem,Kimah	on natural resource management, soil conservation and agro-forestry practices
				Set-up (5) environmental clubs in secondary and technical colleges	Set-up (5) environmental clubs in secondary and technical colleges
				Taron,Sop,Ran,Ntotti,Noi,Nkartsen,Nkarkui, Nkar,Ngomrin,Mensai,Mengu,Mbokam,Man tum, Limbo,Kwanso,Kinsenjam,Faakui,Gwartang, Ntseimbang,Vekovi,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wasi,Wvem,Kimah	Sensitization against bush and ankara burning
				Taron,Sop,Ran,Ntotti,Noi,Nkartsen,Nkarkui, Nkar,Ngomrin,Mensai,Mengu,Mbokam,Man tum, Limbo,Kwanso,Kinsenjam,Faakui,Gwartang, Ntseimbang,Vekovi,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wasi,Wvem,Kimah	Support in the Council protection of (17) and planting (8500) trees in the water catchment areas.
				Jakiri	Create (3) environmental friendly trees nurseries
				Taron,Sop,Ran,Ntotti,Noi,Nkartsen,Nkarkui, Nkar,Ngomrin,Mensai,Mengu,Mbokam,Man tum, Limbo,Kwanso,Kinsenjam,Faakui,Gwartang, Ntseimbang,Vekovi,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wasi,Wvem,Kimah	Sensitise and train communities on natural resource management practices and sustainable livelihood alternatives
				Taron,Sop,Ran,Ntotti,Noi,Nkartsen,Nkarkui, Nkar,Ngomrin,Mensai,Mengu,Mbokam,Man tum, Limbo,Kwanso,Kinsenjam,Faakui,Gwartang, Ntseimbang,Vekovi,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wasi,Wvem,Kimah	Assist reforestation projects in communities
				Entire municipality	Sensitise communities on importance of water catchment and climate change issues

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				Jakiri	Construction of 36 waste disposal units particularly within the urban space
				Taron,Sop,Ran,Ntotti,Noi,Nkartsen,Nkarkui,Nkar,Ngomrin,Mensai,Mengu,Mbokam,Man tum, Limbo,Kwanso,Kinsenjam,Faakui,Gwartang, Ntseimbang,Vekovi,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wasi,Wvem,Kimah	Carry out monthly clean up campaign
				Taron,Sop,Ran,Ntotti,Noi,Nkartsen,Nkarkui,Nkar,Ngomrin,Mensai,Mengu,Mbokam,Man tum, Limbo,Kwanso,Kinsenjam,Faakui,Gwartang, Ntseimbang,Vekovi,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wasi,Wvem,Kimah	Provision of (150) trash cans 6 each per community
				Old Market-Jakiri	Construction of a VIP Public Toilet at the Old Market-Jakiri
				DDMINEP Jakiri	Construction and equip the Divisional Delegation
				DDMINEP Jakiri	Lobby for the recruitment and posting trained personnel in DDMINEP
				Yer,Wvem,Ber,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah, Mantum,Mengu,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Sop,Shiy,Wainamah,Wv	Intensify use of fertilizers and fungicides through subvention acquisition of 7000bags
Agriculture and Rural Development	Low Agricultural production and Productivity	- High prevalence of crop pests/diseases - Limited access to farm inputs - Poor organization of farmers - Poor farm to market roads - Inadequate knowledge on improved farming techniques - Insufficient agricultural extension personnel/equipment - Farmers/grazers	- Poor yields - Low income of families - Poor standard of living	Yer,Wainamah,Ran,Sop,Wasi,	Privision of agric technicians
				Wvem,Wainamah,Ber,Kwanso,Mantum,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkarkui,Nkartsen,Ntseimbang,Nt ur,Shiy,Tan Barare,Wainamah,Wvem	Creation of agric post
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang, Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,M ensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimb ang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbo kam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso	- Train farmer/grazers on conflicts management (silvicultural and pastoral) – 4 workshops - Train seed producers

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		conflicts			- Train pesticides dealers - Train farmers on proper use of organic and inorganic fertilizers
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Ntur,Vekovi	Capacity building of farmers in 29 villages on the judicious use of insecticides
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Ntur,Vekovi	Capacity building of farmers on the judicious use of pesticides in 29 villages
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Ntur,Vekovi	Build capacity of farmers on soil degradation factors and good agricultural practices in 29 villages
					Build capacity of producers on improved farming techniques in 29 villages
					Yellow yams – procure 150000
					Maize (purchase 15000kg of
					Beans(purchase 3000kg of beans)
					Solanum potato (purchase 30
					Plan and programme distribution of improved seed varieties to farmers
				Wainamah,Gwartang,Kimah,Mengu,Nkartse n,Ntur,Roontong,Tan Barare,Vekovi	Construction of (9) warehouses
				Noi	Provision of cassava processing unit
				Gwartang,Faakui,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Mantum ,Mensai,Nkar,Noi,Ntotti,Sop,Roontong,Veko	Mintenance of farm to market roads

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				vi, Wasi, Wvem	
Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Husbandry	Low livestock production	- Limited access to inputs - High prevalence of livestock diseases - Insufficient extension personnel. - Poor organization of livestock farmers - Inadequate knowledge on improved breeding techniques - Limited access to improved breed	- Poor yields - Low productivity - Low income of families - Poor standard of living	Yer, Ber, Wainamah, Wvem, Faakui, Gwartang, Kinsengam, Kimah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang, Ran, Shiy, Roontong, Taron, Nkarkui, Mbo kam, Taron, Tan Barare, Sop, Kwanso, Vekovi	Construct 28 cattle vaccination crutches Ardo Sale, Ardo Usmanu and Ardo Ndemsah
				Yer, Ber, Wainamah, Wvem, Faakui, Gwartang, Kinsengam, Kimah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang, Ran, Shiy, Roontong, Taron, Nkarkui, Mbo kam, Taron, Tan Barare, Sop, Kwanso, Vekovi.	Train and carry out pasture improvement programmes (acquire 7hectares pilot plots for planting of guatemala, braceria)
				Yer, Ber, Wainamah, Wvem, Faakui, Gwartang, Kinsengam, Kimah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang, Ran, Shiy, Roontong, Taron, Nkarkui, Mbo kam, Taron, Tan Barare, Sop, Kwanso, Vekovi	Construct 28 cattle drinking points
				Yer, Ber, Wainamah, Wvem, Faakui, Gwartang, Kinsengam, Kimah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang, Ran, Shiy, Roontong, Taron, Nkarkui, Mbo kam, Taron, Tan Barare, Sop, Kwanso, Vekovi, Ntur	Assess the livestock production needs of the livestock producers
					Intensify use of improved and adapted breeds for increased livestock production through subvention (acquire 50 000kg)
					Creation and support of local conflict management committees to settle farmer – grazer conflicts
					Intensify the use of balanced feed through subvention
					Built capacity of (20) farmers on fish pond construction and fish farming
					Facilitate access to fingerlings
					Provide adequate technical
					Assess development needs of the animal products industries in the municipality

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					Carry out feasibility studies for the creation of animal industries in the municipality
				Wainamah, Tan Barare, Ran	Construct 3 cattle dip
				Jakiri	Construction of a cold store in Jakiri for the preservation of meat, fish
				Jakiri	Construction and equipment of the SDLL
				Kwanso	Construction of cattle market
				Wainamah, Sop, Ran, Vekovi, Tan Barare, Gwartang, Kinsensam, Kwanso, Kimah, Limbo, Mensai, Ntotti, Nkarkui, Sop	Lobby for the creation of (2) new Zoo technical and Veterinary control centres
				DDMINEPIA Jakiri	Lobby for the recruitment of more livestock, fisheries and animal staff
Housing and Urban Development	Poor town planning	- Haphazard building of houses - Many houses without toilets - Buildings without registered plans - Non strict implementation of planning guides - Poor collaboration between Council and Divisional Delegation of Housing and Urban Development	- Poor presentation of the town, - Health hazard - Limited revenue from houses - High crime rate	Jakiri town	Elaborate (POS) Land Use Plan of Jakiri town
				Jakiri town	Preparing building guidelines and setbacks standards for construction in the urban area
				Jakiri town	Promote the respect of rules of hygiene and sanitation and sanction defaulters
				Jakiritown, Ber, imah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntseimbang, Nturi, Ran, Sop, Shiy, Vekovi, Taron, Wasi, Yer	Carry out sensitisation campaigns (radio) on the need of obtaining building permits
				Jakiri town	Construction of offices the Divisional Delegation Housing and Urban Development
				DDMINHDU Jakiri	Provision of equipments for the service
				DDMINHDU Jakiri	Lobby for recruitment of trained personnel
				Ber, Mantum, Mengu, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntseimb	Construction of inter village

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				ang, Shiy,Taron,Wasi	roads
State Property and Land Tenure	Difficulty in obtaining land title deed	- Little or non implementation of land tenure laws - State private property without registered title deed - Many unregistered private lands and property	- Land ownership conflicts - Highly dilapidated structures - Overcrowded homes and residential areas	Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Sensitize the populations about the importance of land certificate and procedures
				Jakiri	Lobby for the reduction of costs and delays in the acquisition of land certificates
				DDMINCAF Jakiri	Building of State Property and Land Tenure structure
					Lobby for the recruitment of trained personnel.
Forestry and Wild Life	Irrational exploitation of natural forest	- Uncontrolled cutting down of trees for fire wood - Inadequate implementation and enforcement of forestry laws - Unavailable means for follow-up monitoring	- High rate of depletion of natural resources - Loss of biodiversity	Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Map out natural forests and protected areas Anti poaching committee put in place in the communities with natural forest (4) tree nurseries with at least 1000 trees created
				Jakiri and Tabenken	Protect (2) communal forests
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Sensitise and train communities on natural resource management practices and sustainable livelihood alternatives
				Divisional Delegation of Forestry and Wildlife-Jakiri	Identify and develop strategies to check against poaching and <u>prevent illegal exploitation</u>
				Sub delegation of forestry and wild life Jakiri	Purchase of (2) transportation logistics (bikes)
				Divisional Delegation of Forestry and Wildlife-Jakiri	Construct and equip a sub delegation of forestry and wild
					Lobby for the recruitment of forestry and wildlife experts

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Territorial Administration and Decentralization	High rate of insecurity and corruption by security officials	- Poor lighting of the municipality - Few security personnel - Inadequate means for proper functioning of security personnel and existing Vigilante groups - Poor collaboration between population and security - Insufficient and corrupt law enforcement officials, - Land disputes	- High crime waves (phemania, theft and drug addiction etc) - Fright	Jakiri	- Outlined job description - Establish a clear vertical and horizontal communication flow channels - Human resource policy put in
				Jakiri	All the policy and procedure are put in place and implemented
				Jakiri Council	Establish or respect norms on the procurement of goods and services
				Jakiri Council	- Carry out necessary capacity building workshops for Council Executives on the Council's collective patrimony
				Jakiri Council	- Carry out capacity building workshops to all councillors on roles and responsibilities
				Jakiri Council	Establishing clear terms of reference for the functioning of each institution in place and <u>their effective implementation</u>
				Jakiri Council	- A well defined and coherent administrative procedure - Improve communication with the population through regular meetings at village levels
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang, Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan	- Organise workshops on community Dialogue Platform in the resolution of farmer/grazer conflicts
Higher Education	Limited access to quality	- Insufficient higher professional institutions	- Few professional employment - Limited	Sensitization of the population on the importance of higher education and different opportunities offered	Sensitization of the population on the importance of higher education and different

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	higher education	- Poor orientation on higher education - Corrupt process for admission into professional institutions	- technology - Brain drain - Low development		opportunities offered
Social Affairs	Limited access to social affairs services	- Inadequate social centres - Insufficient social workers - Ignorance on available social benefits for disabled and vulnerable persons - Limited means to acquire needs	- Inadequate care for disables and vulnerable persons - Poor living conditions of disabled and vulnerable persons - Social insecurity of disabled and vulnerable persons	Jakiri	Construct and equip a center in Jakiri
				Jakiri	Lobby for the recruitment of social workers in the
				All the Jakiri community	Identified the vulnerable and their needs, especially Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) Carry out an inventory of social affairs institutions , needs and structures
				Jakiri	Organise coordination meeting and build partnerships
				Jakiri Council	Organise (2) partnership with CBC-SEEDP Programme and Hope for Widows/Orphans NGO to provide assistance for the vulnerable
				Jakiri Council	Purchase 15 tricycle
				Jakiri Council	Purchase of 20 crutches
				Jakiri	Design projects and programmes to intensify sensitisation and education campaigns to promote and empower the vulnerable and disabled groups
Women Empowerment and the Family	Non protection and empowermen	- Limited access to control over resources - High rate of school drop out	- Women not empowered - Limited means to take care of the	Delegation of women's Empowerment Jakiri	Construction of office structure for Delegation of women's Empowerment
				Delegation of women's Empowerment Jakiri	Lobby for the recruitment or transfer of personnel

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	t of women's rights and the girl child	- Limited women empowering opportunities - Few women inherit land - Negative traditional practices	family	All the community of Jakiri	Identifying active women groups in the municipality and assess their needs
				Delegation of women's Empowerment Jakiri	Design projects and programmes to intensify sensitisation and education campaigns to promote and empower the woman
				Delegation of women's Empowerment Jakiri	Assist for the commemoration and celebration of Women's Day occasions within the year
Youth Affairs	High rate unemployment among youths	- Insufficient vocational skills - Limited access to professional schools - Unfavourable government policies on training	- Plight of the youth - Under exploitation of youth potentials - High rate of prostitution and infection with HIV/AIDS - High crime wave - Under development	Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Carry out feasibility studies and assess youth needs of the various communities Design appropriate programmes and projects for the rural and urban youth Cultivable land to be set aside for executing of youth projects in 29villages Empowering community volunteers for civic and moral education
				Ber,Faakui,Gwartang,Kimah,Kwanso,Lombo,Mantum,Mbokam,Mengu,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkarkui,Noi,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ntur,Ran,Sop,Shiy,Roontong,Tan Barare,Vekovi,Taron,Wasi,Wainamah,Wvem,Yer	Construction of Multipurpose Youth Empowerment Centre in 29 villages
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Survey youth population in villages, assess youth infrastructural needs Mobilise youth population and resources for the establishment of multifunctional youth centres
				Jakiri	Lobby for the creation of a Sub-divisional Delegation of Youth Affairs in Jakiri and equipped

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					accordingly
Trade and Commerce	Low investment by economic operators	- Poor infrastructure market - Insufficient capital - High taxes	- Reduction in council revenue - Unemployment - Limited liquidity - Underdevelopment of the municipality	Jakiri	Set-up one stop shop business registration centres in the municipality
				6 Faakui,5 Gwartang,10 Limbo,20 Noi,7 Ran,25Wainamah,7 Yer	Construction of 80 modern sheds
				Ber, Kimah,Kwanso,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkarkui,Nkartsen,Shiy,Roontong,Tan,Taron,Wvem	Construction and equipment of modern maret
				Noi,Wainamah	Construction of slaughter house
				Jakiri central market	Continuous rehabilitation of Jakiri central market
				3 Noi, 2 Ran, 2 Wasi, 2 YER	Construction of modern toilets
				Sop	Provision of waste incinerator
				Jakiri morden maket section	Electrification of market (Jakiri morden maket section)
				Jakiri,	Provide waste treatment device in the markets
				Jakiri	Link business operators to credible microfinance institutions
Sports and Physical Education	Inadequate sport and physical educational activities	- Limited access to sporting facilities - Insufficient sport equipment Insufficient personnel	- Low level of recreation - Poor sport development	Jakiri	Construct sport infrastructure i.e. gynernasium and « parcou vita »
				Jakiri	Construct sport complex with athletic trace, VB, BB, FB and HB fields
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Assess the sports and infrastructural needs of the Jakiri Council and schools and carry out feasibility studies

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				Jakiri Municipal Stadium.	Feasibility studies, for the Fencing of the Jakiri Municipal Stadium.
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan	Purchase of prizes or cups for best awards
				Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Hold meetings and Organise inter village competitions
				Jakiri	Construction and equipment of Sport and Physical Education sector in the municipality
				Carry out feasibility studies	Carry out feasibility studies
				Jakiri	Lobby for the creation of a sports and Physical Education service in the sub-division
				DD Sports Jakiri	Lobby for the recruitment of trained personnel
				Businesses in Jakiri	Lobby for partnerships and
Transport	Frequent motorcycle accidents and control by law enforcements	- Motor cycle riders are no well trained - Poor maintenance of vehicles and bikes - Poor road networks - Extortion from passengers by law enforcement	- Frequent loss of lives and injuries from bus and motor bike accident - High insecurity of passengers	Jakiri	Rehabilitation of motor park in Jakiri
				Jakiri	Provide basic public facilities in parks
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan	Organize motor cycle riders (Okada) sector and sensitization on the use of helmets by riders
				Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Encourage the organisation of the transporter's association
					Organise sensitisation campaigns on the subject matter and sanction defaulters
Industries, Mines and Technological Development	Low industrial development	- Un-attractive taxation system - Insufficient capital to invest	- Under utilization of raw materials - High importation of basic	Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbo	Identify all quarry sites and <u>potential industrial areas</u>
					Carry out sensitization of potential investors

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		- No industries - Unfavourable leasing conditions - Cumbersome procedure to establish industries	- High rate of unemployment - Poor economic development	Wvem, Wainamah, Wasi, Shiy, Ntseimbang, Nkartsen, Nkar, Mantum, Kinsenjam, Ber	Construction of good roads to the quarry site
				Jakiri	Set-up one stop shop business registration centres in the municipality
				Jakiri municipality	Improve on the access roads to quarries
				Wvem, Wasi, Roontong, Shiy, Ntseimbang, Ntotti, Nkartsen, Narkui, Nkar, Mengu, Mantum, Limbo, Kinsenjam, Gwartang, Ber	Sensitise and train communities on sustainable quarry management practices
					Ensure that environmental procedures are followed during exploitation (supervision and control visits in villages)
				Jakiri	Construction and equipment of the Delegation
				Delegation-Jakiri	Lobby for the recruitment of more staff in the municipality
Employment and Vocational Training	Inadequate employment and vocational training	- Insufficient vocational training centres - Poor orientation of youths towards vocational training - poorly equipped vocational centres	- High rate of unemployment - High crime wave	Yer, Ber, Wainamah, Wvem, Faakui, Gwartang, Kinsenjam, Kimah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang	Creation of Vocational training centres
				Yer, Ber, Wainamah, Wvem, Faakui, Gwartang, Kinsenjam, Kimah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang	Carry out needs assessment in the communities
				Divisional Delegation	Develop (5) programmes and projects from the natural potentials found in the municipality
				Jakiri municipality	Create holiday jobs for 500
				Whole Council area	Carry out field inspection and feasibility studies
				Jakiri	Lobby for the creation of professional training centres
				Divisional Delegation Jakiri	Construct and equip the
				Divisional Delegation Jakiri	Purchase of a photocopier

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				Divisional Delegation Jakiri	Purchase of (2) computer sets for the Delegation
				Divisional Delegation Jakiri	Purchase of a transportation logistics-vehicle
				Divisional Delegation Jakiri	Purchase of (3) motor cycles
				Divisional Delegation Jakiri	Lobby for the institution of a Vocational Training Centre and the recruitment of personnel
Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises	Few business ventures	- Cumbersome procedure of business creation - Low investment by private sector - Insufficient knowledge and skills on business - few vocational training centres - High taxes - Limited access to credits	- Rural-Urban migration - Unemployment - High rate of youth delinquency - Illegal emigration	Jakiri municipality	Sensitization and information dissemination campaigns through radios (DMCR, Savanah Frontier,) in all the domains SMEs, Social economy and Handicraft)
				Jakiri	Organise trainings for craftsmen
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Motivation and financial support to artist, crafts men and innovators
				Jakiri	Organize annual exhibitions and encourage artist, crafts men and innovators
				Jakiri	Carry out 3 trainings on business skills and provide necessary assistance
				Jakiri	Lobby for financial institutions that can support the establishment of small and medium enterprises
				DDMINPEMEESA Jakiri	To Construct DDMINPEMEESA offices and procure equipment and personnel
Scientific Research and	Poor access to improved	- No research stations	- Poor adoption of	Jakiri	Create and construct a research centre

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Innovation	technological innovation	and antennae - Limited access to research findings	innovations - Loss of indigenous technological know-how - Low economic benefits	Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Creation of demonstration centres in the municipality
				Jakiri	Plan and programme placing research results (improve seed varieties, animal and crop diseases) at reach to the population
Tourism	Undeveloped tourism sector	- Under developed tourist sites - No local tourism promotion strategies - Insufficient tourist facilities	- Few tourists - low income	Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Make an inventory of touristic sites in the municipality and propose development to be carried out
				Jakiri	Establishment of a tourism directory and a number of information boards at appropriate location in the Council area showing touristic sites or establishments
				Bamenda	Sensitize potential investors
				Yer,Ber,Wainamah,Wvem,Faakui,Gwartang,Kinsenjam,Kimah,Limbo,Mantum,Mengu,Mensai,Ngomrin,Nkar,Nkartsen,Ntotti,Ntseimbang,Ran,Shiy,Roontong,Taron,Nkarkui,Mbokam,Taron,Tan Barare,Sop,Kwanso,Vekovi,Ntur	Construction of roads to
					Carry out feasibility studies for access roads
				DDMINTOUR Jakiri	Recruitment/post of personnel into the service: - 1 chief of bureau for finance and administration - 2 chief of bureau for touristic sites - 1 chief of bureau for personnel - 1 chief of bureau for

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					establishment - 1 secretary
				DDMINTOUR Jakiri	DDMINTOUR is equipped with the following ICT staffed - 1 television set - 1 computer+printer - 1 scanner - 1 photocopier - 1 pick up van - 1 motor cycle
Culture	Inadequate preservations of cultural values and practices	- Insufficient education of youths on cultural value - No public museums and library - No cultural centres	- Fall in moral values - Insufficient promotion of local culture	Ber, Noi, Ntotti, Faakui, Kimah, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mengu, Mensai, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen,	Assist in the preservation of the cultural acts in villages Provide assistance cultural halls or structures
				Rehabilitation “Nfu Mbot houses”	Rehabilitation “Nfu Mbot houses”
				Gwartang, Nkar and Jakiri	Construction of (3) palace museums
				Jakiri Council	Teaching of Limbum language in partnership with Limbum language society GLC or Wimbun language society WLS
				Jakiri Council	Prize awards for cultural displays and dance groups during Agric shows
				Yer, Ber, Wainamah, Wvem, Faakui, Gwartang, Kinsensam, Kimah, Limbo, Mantum, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkartsen, Ntotti, Ntseimbang, Ran, Shiy, Roontong, Taron, Nkarkui, Mbokam, Taron, Tan Barare, Sop, Kwanso, Vekovi, Ntur	Assistance to Village Annual festivals and promotion of cultural dance groups
Post and Telecommunication	Poor access to information and postal services	- Poor telephone network coverage and high mobile phone rates - Inadequate train personnel	- Poor information flow - Loss of confidence in postal services	Jakiri	Installation of 1KW transmitter at the Jakiri Camtel telephone Exchange to increase radio and TV signals
				CAMTEL Jakiri	Recruit of personnel at the transmission centre in Jakiri

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		- Inadequate equipment - Limited access to multimedia services			
Labour and Social Security	High rate of unemployment	- Insufficient employment opportunities - Limited vocational skills for self employment - Poor access to credit for small businesses	- High rate of migration - Juvenile delinquency - High crime wave	Jakiri,	Carry out 5 sensitisation workshop on the Labour code rules and regulations
				Council area	Carry out 20 regular inspection tours
				Divisional Delegation Jakiri	Provide transportation logistics to the Divisional Delegation
				Jakiri municipality	Increase the level of affiliation to the CNPS and to promote voluntary registration to CNPS
				Jakiri municipality	Increase the decent work project in all working place
Communication	Inadequate TV and Radio signals	- Inadequate Radio and Television signals coverage - Inadequate communication between the council and the population - Poor reading habit of the population	- Inadequate information on current events - False information and frequent nemeses - inadequate information on development issues	Jakiri	Install at least a 1KW radio transmitter to increase radio and TV signalls at the exchange centre Jakiri
				Jakiri	Recruit trained personnel at the transmission centre in Jakiri

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

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4.10 Land use plan and management of the Council space

Land use management in the Jakiri municipality can be classified into the following categories namely: zone for mixed farming, pasture zone, forest areas, water bodies/ rivers, mineral resources, settlement areas and protected areas

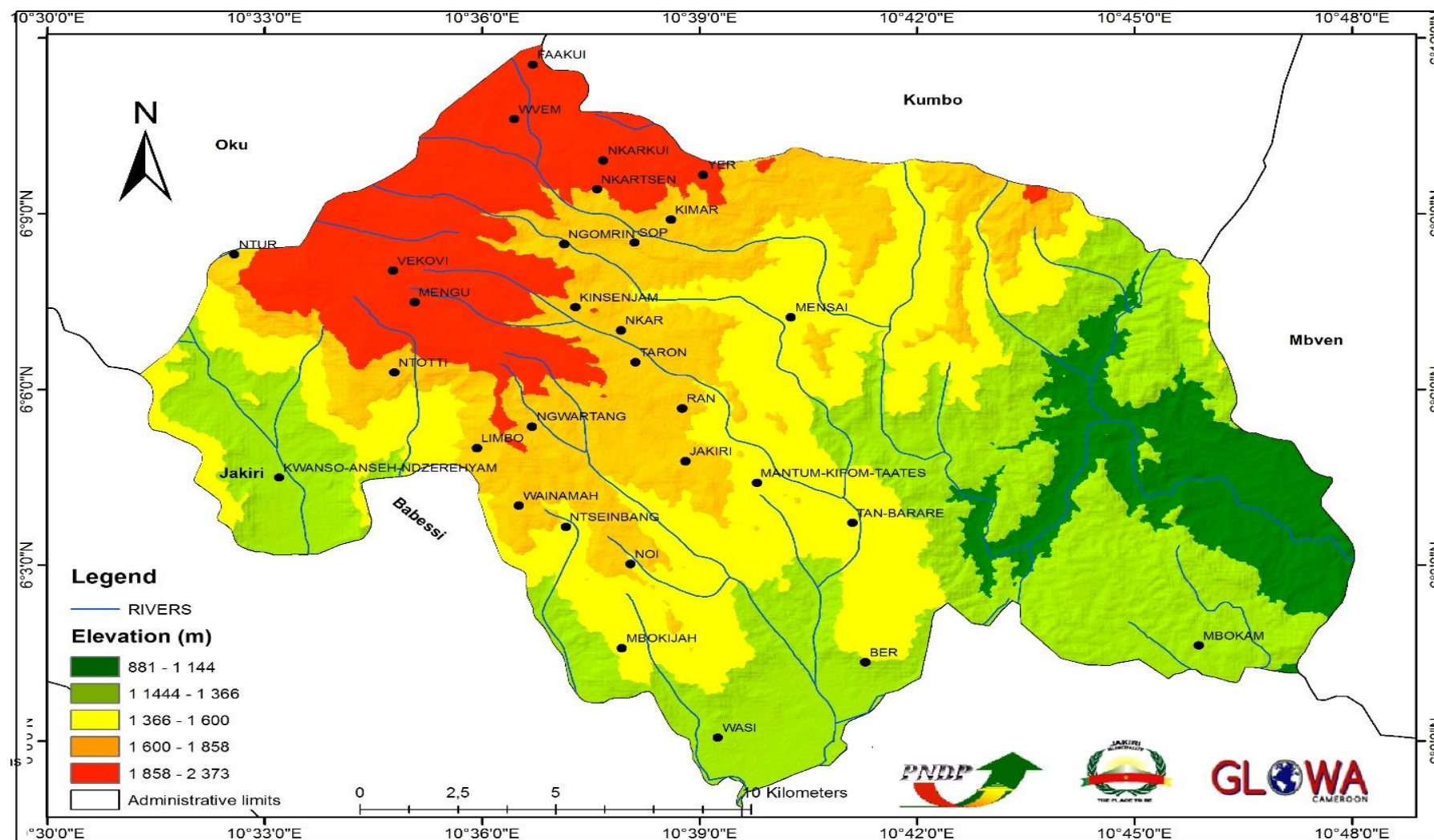
Table 35: Matrices-Land use: Problems, constraints, strengths and potentials

ZONES	CHARACTERISTICS	ACTUAL USE	POTENTIALS	PROBLEMS	ACCESSIBILITY AND CONTROL
Zones for mixed farming	-mixed cropping -sandy soils -organic soils	-farming of -rearing animals	-local seeds -organic manure	-insufficient chemicals -destruction of crops by animals -erosion	-accessible to the owners who control them
Pasture zones	-vegetation -water zones	-grazing	-vegetation -local animals/birds -organic manure	-insufficient grazing land -erosion -poor quality of grass for the feeding of animals	-private lands accessible to owners -community land accessible to all
Forest areas	-trees -vegetation -animals -birds	-extraction of timber -wood -herbs -food	-trees -animals -birds	-unauthorised forest exploitation -some animals and birds are a threat to the population	-private -public
Water bodies/Rivers	-water -sand -tadpole -vegetation -fish	-laundry -drinking of -watering crops -construction -electricity	-water -water fall -fish -sand	-water pollution -planting of water unfriendly trees around the water bodies	-accessible and controlled by all
Mineral resources	-stones -sand -laterite	-construction	-stones -sand -laterite	-illegal exploitation -some areas are not accessible	-private -public
Settlement area	-buildings -land -people	-construction	-land -houses	-over-crowding -pollution	-Controlled by the owners

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

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MAP 8: land use map



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4.11 Logical Frameworks

The logical frameworks for the respective sectors are presented as follows:

Table 36: Logframe for Agriculture and Rural Development in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: To assist / ensure the provision of food in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	Contribute to end hunger, achieve food security and improve on nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture in Cameroon	% increase in agriculture production % increase in farmers' income and rural employment % decrease in malnutrition especially among infants	Reports from MINADER and partners, country report for Cameroon, Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	1.To increase agricultural production and productivity by at least 10% in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	% increase in agriculture production and farmers' productivity in Jakiri Municipality % of farmers aware, practicing and positively appreciating climate SMART agriculture and agriculture value chain methods, farm roads and tools and other agriculture infrastructure	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINADER and partners, council, Survey focus group discussion and interviews -Site visit	-Committed MINADER and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Results (Strategic Axis)	1.1. 179.66km of farm to market roads made accessible in Jakiri Municipality	km of farm to market road made accessible	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits	-Timely disbursement of funds -Committed beneficiaries -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.2. 3 bridges of 15m and culverts of 10m each constructed along the farm to market roads in Jakiri Municipality (3 bridges/culverts in Roontong,	Number of bridges and culverts constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits	-Timely disbursement of funds -Committed beneficiaries -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. 64 farmer groups reorganized and their capacity on climate SMART agriculture, value chain and agriculture business management and marketing strengthened (two per village)	-Number of farmers' groups that gained knowledge on SMART agriculture, value chain and agriculture business management and marketing	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Committed beneficiaries -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.1. Improved infrastructure and increased personnel in the sub divisional delegation of the MINADER	-Number of agriculture personnel -Extension offices of divisional delegation of MINADER renovated	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Committed beneficiaries -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Conduct feasibility studies for 179.66km farm to market roads			10,000,000
1.1.2	Mobilize resources for the construction of farm roads			5,000,000
1.1.3	Awards contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4	Make accessible 179.66km of farm to market roads @ 7,000,000 per km Jakiri-Ber-Foumbam 12.22, Jakiri-Shiy-Ber 4.04, Jakiri-Ngwartang 1.52, Taron-Ran 2.0, Jakiri-taron-Nkar 3.5, Nkar-Mensai 11.65, Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah – Wasi 14.40, Jakiri – Shiy 3.64, Jakiri-Mantum-Tan- Mbokam 19.18, Jakiri Ntsiembang 2.37, Ntseimbang – Wainamah \2.01, Wainamah - Vekovi – Faakui 19.60, Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits 3.21, Jakiri - Ran - N112.49, Wainamah - Limbo - Kwanso - Anseh - Babessi limit 10.99, Limbo – Ntotti 239, Kwanso – Ndzeremyam 3.30, Nkar - Kensejam - Vekovi – Mengu 7.03, Mengu – Vekovi 1.44, Sop – Ngomrim 1.80, Sop - Wvem – Nkarkui 5.64, Yer - Ndzemboh - Mensai 5.02, Yer – Kinkardzee 2.36, Nkar – Mensi 5.75, Nkar 3.25, Sop - Taavisa – Tashem 5.83, Sop - Ngomrim – Roontong 4.93, Nkar - Roontong – Kensejam 1.58, Taavisa - Wvem – Nkarkui 6.31, Wvem – Faakui 2.35, Yer – Nkarkui 2.10, Sop – Nkartsen 1.76, Wasi-Bangourain 2.43, Sop Nkarkui			1,257,620,000

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	1.52	
Subtotal of Result 1.1		1,277,620,000
1.2.1.	Conduct feasibility studies for the construction of 3 Bridges of 15m and culverts of 10 m constructed along the farm to market roads in Jakiri and rehabilitation of some existing culverts and bridges	7,000,000
1.2.2.	Mobilize resources for the construction of bridges and culverts	2,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.2.4.	Construct 3 bridges of 15m @ 1,000,000F per msq and culverts of 10m @ 600, 000F (all briges in Roontong and culverts), Rehabilitation of bridges at (Kwanso, Ntur, KIfem, Ndandan Vekovi, Kedremi Faakui, Wainkov, etc...)	81,000,000 20,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2		115,000,000
1.3.1.	Reorganize 64 farmers' groups (Two per village)	5,000,000
1.3.2.	Organize 8 training workshops (1 workshop per 2 villages) on climate SMART Agriculture	18,000,000
1.3.3.	Organize 8 training workshops (1 workshop per 2 villages) on agriculture, business management and marketing	18,000,000
1.3.4.	Organize 8 training workshops (1 workshop per 2 villages) in agriculture value chain	18,000,000
1.3.5.	Provide improved seedlings (corn and cassava) to 64 farmers' groups	41,000,000
1.3.6.	Provide farm tools (2 460 cutlasses, 2 460 holes, and 328 hand trucks) to 64 farmers' groups	29,520,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		129,520,000
1.4.1.	Renovate and electrify the Sub Divisional Delegation of MINADER	5,000,000
1.4.2.	Lobby for the creation and construction of 7 agriculture posts @ 6,000,000 FCFA (Kisenjam, Mantum, Mensai, Ngomrim, Ntseimbang, Ber, Shiy)	42,000,000
1.4.3.	Lobby for 7 additional agricultural extension staff	1,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4.		48,000,000
Grand Total for the Sector		1,570,140,000

Source: GLOWA, 2018

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Table 37: Logframe for Basic Education in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Development, promotion and protection of basic education for all children of school going age in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	Enhanced access to inclusive and equitable quality basic education in Cameroon	-Literacy rate among children between 4-16 years in Cameroon	Reports from MINEDUD and partners, country report for Cameroon, Surveys	-Committed donor community -Commuted leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objectives	To increase access to inclusive and equitable quality basic education to atleast 70% of children of school going age in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Literacy rate among children between 4-16 years in Jakiri Council -% of parents aware of the benefits of primary education and engaging their children -% of children enrolled in nursery and primary schools and are satisfied with learning conditions.	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINEDUD and partners, council, Surveys Focus groups discussion and interviews, Site visits	-Committed MINADUD and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. 142 classrooms constructed for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of nursery and primary school classrooms constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. 72 classrooms renovated for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of nursery and primary school classrooms renovated	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. 3 000 benches provided for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of benches provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. 150 teachers are made available in nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of teachers made available	-Head teachers' reports -Interviews	-Committed divisional delegation of basic education -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.5. 50 Safe and functional drinking water systems made available in nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of safe and functional drinking water systems provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey s -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.6. Waste disposal facilities (150 dust bins and 72 incinerators) made available in nursery and primary Schools in Jakiri Council	Number of waste disposal facilities provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.7. 72 latrine facilities provided for both boys and girls in nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of latrine facilities provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.8. Flowers and trees planted in 72 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of nursery and primary schools with flowers and trees planted	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.9. 72 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality are fenced	Number of nursery and primary schools with fence	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.10. Staff quarters constructed 72 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of Nursery and primary schools with staff quarters	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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			discussions -Interviews	
	1.11. Computer laboratories constructed for 60 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of functional computer laboratories	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.12. Libraries constructed and equipped for 72 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of libraries constructed and equipped	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.13. additional Two (2) functional Islamic schools created in Jakiri Municipality	Number of Islamic schools created	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.14. Playing grounds for 72 Nursery and Primary schools constructed in Jakiri Municipality	Number nursery and primary having playing grounds	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.15. 72 Nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality are supplied with electricity	Number of nursery and primary schools connected with electricity	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.16. additional 10 functional nursery school is created and constructed in Jakiri Municipality	Number of nurseries created and functional	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.17. 72 offices are constructed and equipped for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of offices constructed and equipped	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost (FCFA)
1.1.1.	Feasibility studies for 64 classrooms to-be-constructed @500,000frs per class			32,000,000
1.1.2.	Mobilization of resources for the construction of classrooms			5,000,000
1.1.3	Mobilization for land donation of plots of land 20x20msq for the constructions @ 1,000,000FCFA			64,000,000
1.1.4	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			10,000,000
1.1.5	Construct 64 classrooms for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 18,000,000Fcfa for a block of 2 classrooms (in all the 33 GS of the Jakiri Municipality)			576,000,000
Sub Total for Result 1.1.				687,000,000
1.2.1	Feasibility studies for 50 to-be-constructed classrooms @500,000frs per class			25,000,000
1.2.2	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts			3,000,000
1.2.4	Renovate 174 existing classrooms for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 3,000,000 FCFA(for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer			522,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.2				545,000,000
1.3.1.	Mobilization of Resources			2,000,000

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1.3.2.	Award of contracts	3,000,000
1.3.3	Provide 3,000 benches for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 5 000 per bench (for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-ongé, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer	15,485,000
Subtotal for Result 1.3		20,485,000
1.4.1.	Lobby for 160 teachers in nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality (-2 each of GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-ongé, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer)	20,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.4		20,000,000
1.5.1	Feasibility studies for 49 water point sites	10,500,000
1.5.2	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.5.3	Award of contracts	2,000,000
1.5.4.	Provide 49 water points for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 3000000 per water point (each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-ongé, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	147,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.5		164,500,000
1.6.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.6.2	Award of contracts	2,000,000
1.6.3.	Provide waste disposal facilities (50 dust bins @ 10,000FCFA per bin and 50 incinerator @ 2,000,000FCFA) for Nursery and Primary schools in Jakiri Municipality (each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon,	100,500,000

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	lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	
Subtotal for Result 1.6		105,500,000
1.7.1	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.7.2	Mobilization of resources	3,000,000
1.7.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.7.4	Construct 50 latrine facilities for nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Council Area @7000,000Fcfa each (each of GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	350,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.7		373,000,000
1.8.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.8.2	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.8.3	Plant flowers and trees in 30 Nursery and Primary schools in Jakiri Council @1000,000 each (each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	30,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.8		38,000,000
1.9.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.9.2	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.9.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.9.4.	Construct fence for 50 Nursery and Primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @	450,000,000

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	9,000,000 each (each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	
Subtotal for Result 1.9		473,000,000
1.10.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.10.2	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.10.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.10.4	Build staff quarters for 50 Nursery and Primary Schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 30,000,000FCFA (each each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	1,500,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.10		1,523,000,000
1.11.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.11.2	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.11.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.11.4	Construct and equip computer laboratories for 50 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 50,000,000F each(each each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	1,500,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.11		1,523,000,000
1.12.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000

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1.12.2	Feasibility study	15,000,000
1.12.3	Award contracts	5,000,000
1.12.4	Construct and equip labraries for 50 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 30,000,000 Frs (each each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	1,500,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.12.		1,523,000,000
1.13.1	Mobilization of Resources	3000000
1.13.2	Lobbying for creation of Islamic schools	5,000,000
1.13.3	Feasibility studies	2,000,000
1.13.4	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.13.5.	Construct a functional Islamic school with 6 classrooms, office, latrine drinking water poinst, libraries, playing ground, fence and computer lab @200,000,000 in Tan barare	200,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.13.		215,000,000
1.14.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.14.2	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.14.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.14.5	Construct playing grounds for 50 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 2,000,000frs (each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-onge, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	100,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.14.		123,000,000
1.15.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.15.2	Feasibility studies	15,000,000

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1.15.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.15.4	Connect electricity for 46 nursery and primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 2,000,000frs (GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-ong, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer IPS faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, noi)	92,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.15		115,000,000
1.16.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.16.2	Lobbying for creation of nursery schools	5,000,000
1.16.3	Feasibility studies	2,000,000
1.16.4	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.16.5	Create and construct 10 nursery schools in Jakiri Municipality, office, latrine drinking water point, library playing ground, fence and computer lab each @ 150,000,000frs (GNS Jakiri, vekovi, kutaba, Nkarkui, wvwm, mensai, kinsejam, wasi, ntsenkov, kwanso.	1,500,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.16		1,515,000,000
1.17.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.17.2	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.17.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.17.4	Construct office space for 50 Nursery and Primary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 9,000,000 (each for GS : ber, faakui, gwartang, Jakiri 1, Jakiri anglo, Jakiri franco, kikadze, kimar, kisenjam, kwanso, kwanso vivon, lip, mantum kifom, mbokam, mbockijah, mbo-ong, mensai, ndzerem-yam, ndzevsha, ngomrim, nkar, nkartsen, nsom, ntseimbang, ntsenkov, sarkong, shiy, shukov, sop, taamboh, taarvirer, tan, taron, tashem, teei-limbo, vekovi, wasi, wasi ber, wvem and yer. IPS Faakui, limbo, mbokam, ntunir-mengu, ntur, wainamah, Wasi, vekovi, Jakiri, Noi)	450,000,000
Subtotal for Result 1.17		473,000,000
Grand Total		5,487, 000,000

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Table 38: Logframe for Secondary Education in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: The research, promotion and provision of educational opportunities and conducive atmosphere; all over the national territory of the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	Enhanced access to inclusive and equitable quality secondary education in Cameroon	-Literacy rate among children between 4-16 years in Cameroon - Literacy rate among children living with challenges	-Reports from MINSEC and partners, Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to inclusive and equitable quality secondary education to atleast 70% of children 14 and above in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Literacy rate among children of 14 years above in Jakiri Council -% of parents aware of the benefits of primary education and engaging their children -% of students enrolled in nursery and primary school and are satisfy with learning conditions.	-Reports from school principals of MINSEC and partners, Council, -Surveys -Focus group discussions and interviews -Site visit	-Committed MINSEC and Principals of MINSEC and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. 70 classrooms constructed for secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality (5 in GTC Tarvirer, 5 in GSS vekovi, 6 GTHS Vekovi, GHS 4 Sop, 5 GSS Wasi ber, 6 in GSS Noi, 4 in GSS Wvem, 4 in CEAC Sop, 6 in GHS Wainamah, 4 in GHS Nkar, 6 in GTC Jakiri, 5 in GBHS Jakiri, 5 in GSS Mbokam, 5 in GTHS Jakiri)	Number of secondary school classrooms constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. 70 classrooms renovated in secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of secondary classrooms renovated	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. 800 Benches provided for secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of benches provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. 100 Teachers are made available in secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of teachers made available	-Head teachers' reports -Interviews	-Committed divisional delegation of basic education -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. 15 Safe and functional drinking water systems made available in secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of safe and functional drinking water systems provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.6. Waste disposal facilities (45 dust bins and 15 incinerators) made available in secondary Schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of waste disposal facilities provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.7. 7 latrine facilities provided for both boys and girls in secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of latrine facilities provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.8. Flowers and trees planted in 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of schools with flowers and trees planted	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.9. 6 Secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality are Fenced	Number of schools with fences	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.10. Staff quarters constructed for 7 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of secondary schools with staff quarters	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.11. Computer laboratory constructed and equipped for 13 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of functional computer laboratories	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.12. Libraries constructed and equipped for 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of libraries constructed and equipped	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.13. Playing grounds for 15 secondary schools constructed in Jakiri Municipality	Number schools having playing grounds	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.14. 4 Secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality are connected with electricity	Number of schools connected with electricity	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.15. Six 6 Technical schools are created and constructed in Jakiri Municipality	Number of schools created and functional	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.16. Offices are constructed and equipped for 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of offices constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.17. Four 4 Science laboratories are constructed and equipped and 6 renovated for secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of science laboratories constructed/ equipped and renovated	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.18. Two 2 workshops are constructed and equipped and 3 renovated for technical schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of workshops constructed and equipped	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for construction of classrooms			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			13,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4	Construct 70 classrooms for secondary and technical schools@ 9,000,000 in Jakiri Municipality (5 in GTC Tarvirer, 5 in GSS vekovi, 6 GTHS Vekovi, GHS 4 Sop, 5 GSS Wasi ber, 6 in GSS Noi, 4 in GSS Wvem, 4 in CEAC Sop, 6 in GHS Wainamah, 4 in GHS Nkar, 6 in GTC Jakiri, 5 in GBHS Jakiri, 5 in GSS Mbokam, 5 in GTHS Jakiri)			630,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				651,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000

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1.2.2	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.2.4	Renovate 70 classrooms for secondary schools @ 2,500,000F in Jakiri Municipality (5 in GTC Tarvirer, 5 in GSS vekovi, 6 GTHS Vekovi, GHS 4 Sop, 5 GSS Wasi ber, 6 in GSS Noi, 4 in GSS Wvem, 4 in CEAC Sop, 6 in GHS Wainamah, 4 in GHS Nkar, 6 in GTC Jakiri, 5 in GBHS Jakiri, 5 in GSS Mbokam, 5 in GTHS Jakiri)	175,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2		198,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contracts	3,000,000
1.3.3	Provide 800 benches for secondary schools @ 10,000F in Jakiri Municipality	8,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		14,000,000
1.4.1.	Lobby for 100 teachers in secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4		5,000,000
1.5.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.5.2	Feasibility studies	2,500,000
1.5.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.5.4.	Provide 15 safe drinking water points for secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 3,000,000F (1 in GTC Tarvirer, 1 in GSS vekovi, 1 GTHS Vekovi, GHS 1 Sop, 1 GSS Wasi ber, 1 in GSS Noi, 1 in GSS Wvem, 1 in CEAC Sop, 1 in GHS Wainamah, 1 in GHS Nkar, 1 in GTC Jakiri, 1 in GBHS Jakiri, 1 in GSS Mbokam, 1 in GTHS Jakiri)	45,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5		55,500,000
1.6.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.6.2	Feasibility study	3,000,000
1.6.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.6.4.	Provide waste disposal facilities (45 dust bins @ 10,000f and 15 incinerator @ 2,000,000) for (each in: GTC Tarvirer, GSS vekovi, GTHS Vekovi, GHS Sop, GSS Wasi ber, GSS Noi, GSS Wvem, CEAC Sop, GHS Wainamah, GHS Nkar, GTC Jakiri, GBHS Jakiri, GSS Mbokam, GTHS Jakiri)	30,450,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.6		41,450,000
1.7.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.7.2	Feasibility study	7,000,000

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1.7.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.7.4	Construct 15 latrine facilities for secondary schools in Jakiri Council @ 7,000,000 F (each in: GTC Tarvirer, GSS vekovi, GTHS Vekovi, GHS Sop, GSS Wasi ber, GSS Noi, GSS Wvem, CEAC Sop, GHS Wainamah, GHS Nkar, GTC Jakiri, GBHS Jakiri, GSS Mbokam, GTHS Jakiri)	105,000,000
Subtotal for Activity for 1.7		120,000,000
1.8.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.8.2	Feasibility study	3,000,000
1.8.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.8.4	Plant flowers and trees in 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Council @ 1,000,000 per school for GTC Tarvirer, GSS vekovi, GTHS Vekovi, GHS Sop, GSS Wasi ber, GSS Noi, GSS Wvem, CEAC Sop, GHS Wainamah, GHS Nkar, GTC Jakiri, GBHS Jakiri, GSS Mbokam, GTHS Jakiri)	15,000,000
Subtotal for for Activity 1.8		26,000,000
1.9.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.9.2	Feasibility study	7,000,000
1.9.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.9.4.	Construct fence for 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality@ 9,000,000frs (each in: GTC Tarvirer, GSS vekovi, GTHS Vekovi, GHS Sop, GSS Wasi ber, GSS Noi, GSS Wvem, CEAC Sop, GHS Wainamah, GHS Nkar, GTC Jakiri, GBHS Jakiri, GSS Mbokam, GTHS Jakiri)	135,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.9		150,000,000
1.10.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.10.2	Feasibility study	7,000,000
1.10.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.10.4	Build staff quarters for 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 30,000,000 (one per school on the 15 schools in the municipality	450,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.10		460,000,000
1.11.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.11.2	Feasibility study	7,000,000
1.11.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000

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1.11.4	Construct and equip computer laboratories for 13 secondary School in Jakiri Municipality @ 50,000,000frs (one per school on the 15 schools in the municipality	650,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.11		670,000,000
1.12.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.12.2	Feasibility study	7,000,000
1.12.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.12.4	Construct and equip libraries for 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 30,000,000F each (one per school on the 15 schools in the municipality	450,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.12		470,000,000
1.13.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.13.2	Feasibility study	5,000,000
1.13.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.13.1	Construct playing grounds for 15 secondary Schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 2,000,000Fr each (one per school on the 15 schools in the municipality	30,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.13		43,000,000
1.14.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.14.2	Feasibility study	5,000,000
1.14.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.14.4	Provide electricity to 7 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 7,000,000frs each (RTC Mvem – Faakui, SAR/SM Sop, GSS Mbokam, GSS Mvem, GSS Wasi – Ber, CEAC Sop, GTC Taarvirer)	47,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.14		60,000,000
1.15.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.15.2	Lobbying for creation	5,000,000
1.15.3	Feasibility studies	15,000,000
1.15.4	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.15.5	Create and construct 4 secondary Technical schools in Jakiri Municipality with latrines, drinking water, fences, workshops, libraries, computer labs, electricity and benches @ 769,000,000 (GTC Kwanso, GTC Kimar, GTC Yer, GTC Mensai)	3,076,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.15		3,104,000,000

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1.16.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.16.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.16.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.16.4	Construct office space for 15 secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 9,000,000Fr\$ each (one per school on the 15 schools in the municipality	135,000,000
Subtotal for 1.16		150,000,000
1.17.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.17.2	Feasibility studies	10,000,000
1.17.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.17.4.	Construct and equip 4 science laboratories @ 50,000,000 and renovate and equip 6 science laboratory @ 20,000,000 for secondary schools in Jakiri Municipality	320,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.17		338,000,000
1.18.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.18.2	Feasibility studies	10,000,000
1.18.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.18.4	Construct and equip 2 workshops for technical schools in Jakiri Municipality @ 100,000,000(1 for SAR SM Sop and 1 for RTC Mvem – Faakui) and 4 renovated @ 10,000,000 each in (GTHS Jakiri, GTC Jaikiri, GTHS Vekovi and SAR/SM Jakiri)	240,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.18		258,000,000
Grand Total		6,808,950,000

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Table 39: Logframe for Energy (Electricity) in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: To make clean energy systems available and adapted to the specific environment to all communities throughout the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To contribute toward ensuring access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all Cameroonian	% of households with affordable and modern energy	-Reports from MINEE and partners -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To enhance access to affordable, reliable and clean energy for at least 70% of households in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of households using clean and affordable energy -% of population with positive perception about clean energy in Jakiri Subdivision	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINEE and partners -Council, -Surveys -Interviews -Site visits	-Committed MINEE and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. Solar farms constructed in Jakiri Municipality in 7 localities of (Wasi, Nkartsen, Ntur, Ntotti, Mbockejah, Kwanso, Faakui)	Number of solar farms constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.2. Renovation of the Shiy HEP project	Number of households connected with clean energy	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Extension of Electricity to 17 Villages within Jakiri Municipality	Number of villages connected with electricity	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for Solar farms			5,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies @ 5,000,000 per village X 7 villages			35,000,000
1.1.3	Acquire 7 plots of land for solar farms 20x20msq each @ 2,000,000frs			14,000,000
1.1.4	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			15,000,000
1.1.5	Construct 7 solar farms (Wasi, Nkartsen, Ntur, Ntotti, Mbockejah, Kwanso, Faakui) @ 300,000,000frs each			2,100,000,000
Subtotal				2,169,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Rehabilitation of the SHIY HEP project.			100,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				105,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources for Electricity extension			5,000,000
1.3.2	Feasibility studies @ 5,000,000 per village X 17 villages			85,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			20,000,000
1.3.4	Extension of Electricity to 17 Villages in Jakiri Municipality @ 70,000,000frs average			1,190,000,000
Subtotal				1,300,000,000
Grand Total				3,574,000,000

Table 40: Logframe for Water Resources in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: To make safe and	Variable Indicators	Means	of	Assumption for Realization

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affordable water available and adapted to the specific environment to all communities throughout the Republic of Cameroon			Verification	
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To Contribute toward ensuring access to safe and affordable drinking water for all Cameroonian	% of population affording and consuming safe drinking water	-Reports from MINEE and partners -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To enhance access to affordable and safe drinking water for at least 70% of households in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of households consuming affordable and safe drinking water -% of population with water-related diseases	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINEE, MINSANTE and partners, Council, -Surveys -Interviews -Site visits	-Committed MINEE and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. Rehabilitation and reconstruction of some water supply schemes in the Jakiri municipality	-Number of functional water catchments rehabilitated -Number of quarters connected with safe drinking water	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Safe drinking water is extended to all quarters and main junctions in the villages	Number of quarters connected with safe potable water	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.3. Mbokam water catchment extended, trees planted and area protected with a barbed wire - Rehabilitation of The Taashem Scheme, Faakui, Shukov, Vekovi, nkarkui, Tavirer, Yer, Ndzemboh, Tan, Tan barare, Noi, kwanso, Nttoti,Limbo, Tavis, kicho, Gwartang, Nkar, taron, Ran, Sabongari, Nturtiy, Ngoilum schemes	-Number of catchments extended -Number of catchments renovated	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. 32 Water management committees are reconstituted and their capacities strengthened in the 32 villages	-Number of water management committees reconstituted -Number of water management committees that acquired capacities in water management	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			5,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies @ 5,000,000 Frs per village for 7 villages			35,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			10,000,000
1.1.4	Rehabilitation Of The Taashem Scheme, Faakui, Shukov, Vekovi, Nkarkui, Tavirer, Yer, Ndzemboh, Tan, Tan barare, Noi, kwanso, Nttoti,Limbo, Tavis, Kicho, Gwartang, Nkar, Taron, Ran, Sabongari, Nturtiy, Ngoilum schemes			200,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				250,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies @ 5,000,000Frs per village for 11 villages			55,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts			10,000,000
1.2.4.	Safe drinking water is extended to all quarters and main junctions in the villages (Kimar, Noi, Ran, Roontong, Ntur, Kwanso, Tan, Kartsen, Mantum, Ngomrin, Wvem)			450,000,000

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Subtotal for Activity 1.2		520,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.3.2	Re-constitute water management committees in 32 villages	10,000,000
1.3.3.	Award of contacts	5,000,000
1.3.3.	Organize eight (8) days training workshops on water governance for water management committees in 32 villages (4 villages per day) at 5,000,000Frs per workshop	40,000,000
1.3.4.	Carry out Water Test analysis for all catchments	15,000,000
1.3.5.	Demarcation and protection of all catchments	10,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4		85,000,000
Grand Total		855,000,000

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Table 41: Logframe for Health Sector in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Quality and accessible health care delivery to all persons in Cameroon without discrimination whatsoever		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	Enhanced access to inclusive and quality health care in Cameroon	-Child mortality and morbidity rate -Rate of communicable and non-communicable diseases	-Reports from MINSANTE and partners, -Country reports for Cameroon, -Surveys	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to inclusive and quality health to atleast 70% of the population in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Child mortality and morbidity rate in Jakiri Municipality -Rate of communicable and non-communicable diseases in Jakiri Municipality	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINSANTE and partners, council, -Surveys -Focus group discussions and interview -Site visits	-Committed MINSANTE and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. Structures for health centers constructed (Mbokam, mensai, Wasi, Wasi-Ber,Kensejam) Jakiri Municipality	Number of health centers constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.2. renovation of the existing buildings of the health units found in (Mbokam, mensai, Wasi, Wasi-Ber, Kensejam)	Number of health centers renovated	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Lobby for the creation and construction of 7 Health Center in kwanso, Wainamah, Noi, Ntseimbang, Taron and Mengu Villages	Number of health centers approved and constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. equipment of Mbokam, kensejam, vekovi wais-ber, wasi, mensai, sop, yer, noi, kwanso, mvem, Jakiri IHCs with 100 beds, 12 laboratories, 100 maternity, 17 pharmacies and 17 refrigerators) in Jakiri Municipality	Number of health centers equipped	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.5. Lobby for 17 medical doctors and 58 nurses for health centers in Jakiri Municipality	Number of doctors and nurses made available to health centers in Jakiri Municipality	-Project reports -Interviews	-Committed health district of Jakiri -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Rehabilitation of the health centre water supply schemes	Number of health centers with safe and functional drinking water points provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.7. Waste treatment facilities (12 incinerators) made available in health centers in Jakiri Municipality	Number of health centers with waste disposal facilities	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.8. 12 latrine facilities provided for 12 health centers schools in Jakiri Municipality	Number of health centers with latrine facilities provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.9. Flowers and trees planted in 17 health centers in Jakiri Municipality	Number of health centers with flowers and trees planted	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.10. 17 Health centers in Jakiri Municipality are fenced	Number of health centers with fences	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.11.Staff quarters constructed for 17 health centers in Jakiri Municipality	Number of health centers with staff quarters	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.12. 1000 residents acquire knowledge on basic health care management	Number of population that acquire knowledge on basic health care management	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.13. 15, 000 treated mosquito bed nets are shared to households in Jakiri Municipality	Number of treated mosquito bed nets received	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for construction of health centers			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			7,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4	Structures for health centers constructed (Mbokam, mensai, Wasi, Wasi-Ber,Kensejam) Jakiri Municipality @ 30,000,000			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				165,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies			2,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.2.4	renovation of the existing buildings of the heath units found in (Mbokam, mensai, Wasi, Wasi-Ber,Kensejam) in Jakiri Municipality @ 10,000,000Fr each			50,000,000

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Subtotal for Activity 1.2		60,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.3.2	Feasibility studies	5,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.3.4	Lobbying for approval of health center in 7 health centers	7,000,000
1.3.5	Lobby for the creation and construction of 7 Health Center in kwanso, Wainamah, Noi, Ntseimbang, Taron and Mengu Villages	30,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3		50,000,000
1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.4.2	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.4.3	equipment of Mbokam, kensejam, vekovi wais-ber, wasi, mensai, sop, yer, noi, kwanso, mvem, Jakiri IHCs with 100 beds, 17 laboratories, 100 maternity, 17 phamarceries and 17 refreigenerators) in Jakiri Municipality	250,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		251,900,000
1.5.1.	Lobby for 17 medical doctors and 58 nurses for health centers in Jakiri Municipality for health centers in Jakiri Municipality	50,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5		50,000,000
1.6.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.6.2	Feasibility studies	3,000,000
1.6.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.6.4.	Rehabilitation of the health Centre water supply schemes in Jakiri Municipality)	20,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.6		31,000,000
1.7.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.7.2	Feasibility studies	3,000,000
1.7.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.7.4.	Waste treatment facilities (12 incinerators) made available in health centers in Jakiri Municipality	120,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.7		131,000,000
1.8.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.8.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.8.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000

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1.8.4	12 latrine facilities provided for 12 health centers schools in Jakiri Municipality	60,000,000
Subtotal for Activity for 1.8		75,000,000
1.9.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.9.2	Feasibility studies	3,000,000
1.9.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.9.4	Flowers and trees planted in 17 health centers in Jakiri Municipality @ 1000,000FrS each (12 for the existing health units and 5 for the yet to be created units)	17,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.8		28,000,000
1.10.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.10.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.10.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.10.4.	17 Health Centers In Jakiri Municipality Are Fenced (12 For The Existing Health Units And 5 For The Yet To Be Created Units) 5,000,000 each	85,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.10		100,000,000
1.11.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.11.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.11.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.11.4	Staff quarters constructed for 17 health centers in Jakiri Municipality (12 For The Existing Health Units And 5 For The Yet To Be Created Units) 50,000,000 each	350,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.11		370,000,000
1.12.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.12.2	Feasibility studies	3,000,000
1.12.3	Award of contracts	2,000,000
1.12.4	1000 residents acquire knowledge on basic health care management	22,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.12		28,000,000
1.13.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.13.2	Feasibility studies	2,000,000
1.13.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.13.4	15, 000 treated mosquito bed nets are shared to households in Jakiri Municipality @	45,000,000

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	3000 each	
	Subtotal for Activity 1.13	55,000,000
1.14.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.14.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.14.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.14.4	Organize twenty two (34) days training workshops (two days per health area) on basic health care management (sexual reproductive health care and malaria prevention) @ 5,000,000 per workshop	640,000,000
	Subtotal for Activity 1.14	110,000,000
	Grand Total	1,504,900,000

Table 42: Logframe for Trade and Commerce in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: To promote and protect trading activities and support the national economy; throughout the Republic of Cameroon and international territory		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	Enhanced promotion of trade and commerce in Cameroon	-Balance of payment -Trade deficit	-Reports from MINCOMMERCE and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to fair and profitable trade activities to at least 70% of the population in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of population engaged in commercial activities -Household income	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINCOMMERCE and partners, Council,	-Committed MINCOMMERCE and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and

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			-Survey -Focus group discussion and interviews -Site visit	- epidemic -Political stability
Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. 23 Markets are constructed (1 in Mensai, 1 in kensejam, 1 in Noi, 1 in Kwanso, 1 in Ntur, 1 in Ber, 1 in Ntseimbang, 1 in Limbo, 1 in Mbockijah, 1 in Mengu, 1 in Tan, 1 in Taron , 1 in Gartang, 1 in Mantum, 1 in Kimar, 1 in Ngomrim, 1 in Nkartsen, 1 in Nkaakui, 1 in Mvem, 1 in Ntotti, 1 in Ndzeremyam, villages in Jakiri Municipality	Number of markets constructed/completed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visit s -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Safe and functional drinking water points are made available in 32 markets (1drinking point per village for all the 32 villages) in Jakiri Municipality	Number of markets with safe and functional drinking water points provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Focus group discussions -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.3. Waste treatment facilities (32 incinerators) made available in 32 markets in Jakiri Municipality	Number of market with waste disposal facilities	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. 30 latrine facilities provided for 30 markets Jakiri Municipality with the exception of Sop and Mbokam	Number of markets with latrine facilities provided	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.5. Flowers and trees planted in 32 markets in Jakiri Municipality	Number of markets with flowers and trees planted	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.6. 32 markets in Jakiri Municipality are fenced	Number of markets with fences	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Focus group discussions -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for construction of markets			3,000,000

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1.1.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)	5,000,000
1.1.4	10 Markets are constructed (1 in mensai, 1 in kensejam, 1 in Noi, 1 in Kwanso, 1 in Ntur, 1 in Ber, 1 in Ntseimbang, 1 in Limbo, 1 in Mbockijah, 1 in Mengu, 1 in Tan, 1 in Taron , 1 in Gartang, 1 in Mantum, 1 in Kimar, 1 in Ngomrim, 1 in Nkartsen, 1 in Nkaakui, 1 in Mvem, 1 in Ntotti, 1 in Ndzeremyam, villages in Jakiri Municipality @ 45,000,000 each	450,000,000
1.1.5.	Complete construction of Jakiri Market with slaughter slab	50,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1		515,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies for 10 markets @ 1,000,000 Frs each	10,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.2.4.	Safe and functional drinking water points are made available in 32 markets (1drinking point per village for all the 32 villages) in Jakiri Municipality @ 2,000,000 each	64,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2		83,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.3.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.3.4	Waste treatment facilities (12 incinerators) made available in 12 markets in Jakiri Municipality @ 10,000,000Frs	120,000,000
1.4.1	Subtotal for Activity 1.3	135,000,000
1.4.2	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.4.3	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.4.4	Award of contracts	5,000,000
	Construct 30 latrine facilities provided for 30 markets Jakiri Municipality with the exception of Sop and Mbokam at @ 7,000,000Frs	210,000,000
Subtotal for Activity for 1.4		225,000,000
1.5.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000

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1.5.2	Feasibility studies	3,000,000
1.5.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.5.4	Flowers and trees planted in 32 markets in Jakiri Municipality	32,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5		43,000,000
1.6.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.6.2	Feasibility studies	7,000,000
1.6.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.6.4.	32 markets in Jakiri Municipality are fenced	320,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.6		335,000,000
Grand Total		1,335,000,000

Table 43: Logframe for Public Works in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: To construct, maintain and protect enough suitable road infrastructure and make transportation most impacting on the economy in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	Improved road network in Cameroon	-Rate of road accidents -% of dead resulting from road accidents	Reports from MINTP and partners, Country report for Cameroon, Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To Improve access to road networks to at least 70% of the population in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Rate of road accidents -% of dead resulting from road accidents	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINTP and partners, Council, -Survey	-Committed MINTP and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and

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			-Focus group discussions and interviews -Site visits	epidemic -Political stability
Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. rehabilitation of roads in Jakiri Municipality (Make accessible 179.66km of farm to market roads per km as follows (Jakiri-Ber-Foumbam 12.22, Jakiri-Shiy-Ber 4.04, Jakiri-Ngwartang 1.52, Taron-Ran 2.0, Jakiri-taron-Nkar 3.5, Nkar-Mensai 11.65, Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah – Wasi 14.40, Jakiri – Shiy 3.64, Jakiri-Mantum-Tan-Mbokam 19.18, Jakiri Ntsiembang 2.37, Ntseimbang – Wainamah \2.01, Wainamah - Vekovi – Faakui 19.60, Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits 3.21,Jakiri - Ran - N112.49, Wainamah - Limbo - Kwanso - Anseh - Babessi limit 10.99, Limbo – Ntotti 239, Kwanso – Ndzeremyam 3.30, Nkar - Kensejam - Vekovi – Mengu 7.03, Mengu – Vekovi 1.44, Sop – Ngomrim 1.80, Sop - Wvem – Nkarkui 5.64, Yer - Ndzemboh - Mensai 5.02, Yer – Kinkardzee 2.36, Nkar – Mensi 5.75, Nkar 3.25, Sop - Taavisa – Tashem 5.83, Sop - Ngomrim – Roontong 4.93, Nkar - Roontong – Kensejam1.58, Taavisa	Km of roads rehabilitated	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	- Wvem – Nkarkui 6.31, Wvem – Faakui 2.35, Yer – Nkarkui 2.10, Sop – Nkartsen 1.76, Wasi-Bangourain 2.43, Sop Nkarkui 1.52)			
	1.2. Opening up of roads 50km (mantum – mensai, Gwartang - Kensijam	Km of roads opened	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. 87 km of road paved in Jakiri Municipality (Jakiri-Ngwartang 1.52, Taron-Ran 2.0, Jakiri-taron-Nkar 3.5, Nkar-Mensai 11.65, Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah – Wasi 14.40, Jakiri – Shiy 3.64, Jakiri-Mantum-Tan- Mbokam 19.18, Jakiri Ntsiembang 2.37, Ntseimbang – Wainamah \2.01, Wainamah - Vekovi – Faakui 19.60, Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits 3.21, Yer – Nkarkui 2.10, Sop – Nkartsen 1.76,)	Km of road paved	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for rehabilitation of roads.			5,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies @ 1,000,000Fr per Km for 53 km			53,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000

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1.1.4	Rehabilitation of roads in Jakiri Municipality (Make accessible 179.66km of farm to market roads @ 7,000,000 per km Jakiri-Ber-Foumbam 12.22, Jakiri-Shiy-Ber 4.04, Jakiri-Ngwartang 1.52, Taron-Ran 2.0, Jakiri-taron-Nkar 3.5, Nkar-Mensai 11.65, Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah – Wasi 14.40, Jakiri – Shiy 3.64, Jakiri-Mantum-Tan- Mbokam 19.18, Jakiri Ntsiembang 2.37, Ntseimbang – Wainamah \2.01, Wainamah - Vekovi – Faakui 19.60, Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits 3.21, Jakiri - Ran - N112.49, Wainamah - Limbo - Kwanso - Anseh - Babessi limit 10.99, Limbo – Ntotti 239, Kwanso – Ndzeremyam 3.30, Nkar - Kensejam - Vekovi – Mengu 7.03, Mengu – Vekovi 1.44, Sop – Ngomrim 1.80, Sop - Wvem – Nkarkui 5.64, Yer - Ndzemboh - Mensai 5.02, Yer – Kinkardzee 2.36, Nkar – Mensi 5.75, Nkar 3.25, Sop - Taavisa – Tashem 5.83, Sop - Ngomrim – Roontong 4.93, Nkar - Roontong – Kensejam1.58, Taavisa - Wvem – Nkarkui 6.31, Wvem – Faakui 2.35, Yer – Nkarkui 2.10, Sop – Nkartsen 1.76, Wasi-Bangourain 2.43, Sop Nkarkui 1.52	1,257,620,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1		1,320,620,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies for road @ 1,000,000 Frs per km for 50 km	50,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.3.4.	opening up of roads 50km (mantum – mensai, Gwartang - Kensijam @ 10,000,000Frs per km	500,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2		558,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.3.2	Feasibility studies for roads @ 1,000,000 Frs per km for 104 km	104,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts	10,000,000
1.3.4.	87 km of road paved in Jakiri Municipality (Jakiri-Ngwartang 1.52, Taron-Ran 2.0, Jakiri-taron-Nkar 3.5, Nkar-Mensai 11.65, Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah – Wasi 14.40, Jakiri – Shiy 3.64, Jakiri-Mantum-Tan- Mbokam 19.18, Jakiri Ntsiembang 2.37, Ntseimbang – Wainamah \2.01, Wainamah - Vekovi – Faakui 19.60, Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits 3.21, Yer – Nkarkui 2.10, Sop – Nkartsen 1.76,) @ 100,000,000Frs per km	8,700,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3		8,819,000,000
Grand Total		10,697,620,000

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Table 44: Logframe for Arts and Culture in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion and protection of the cultural diversity of all communities of the national territory; for the benefit of all generations in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To Promote and protect the cultural diversity of Cameroon	- Rate of cultural rights awareness % of population's participation in cultural activities	-Reports from Min. Culture and partners -Country report for Cameroon, -Surveys	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To promote and protect the cultural heritage of Jakiri Municipality for to at least 70% of the population by 2024	-Rate of cultural rights awareness -% of population's participation in cultural activities	-Reports from divisional delegation of Min. Culture and partners, Council, -Survey s -Focus group discussions and interviews -Site visits	-Committed Min. Culture and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. Construction of modern multipurpose cultural centers for all the 32 villages (hosting library, museum, guest house and women's/youths' empowerment center) in all the villages of the Jakiri municipality for the preservation of the artifacts and the villages' values	Number of multipurpose cultural centers constructed and equipped	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. 6 Fon's palaces are constructed – Nkar, Mbokam, Mantum, vekovi, Wainamah, Sop	Number of palaces constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. (32) youths' cultural organizations are re-organized in 32 villages of the municipality	Number of cultural organizations reorganized	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. Revamp all the VDAs and organize periodic capacity building seminars for the management committees	-Number of VDAs revamped - trained committee members and provision of management manuals	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.5. Sensitization and organization of the Dzeekwa Cultural Festival (The DZECF) (all the 32 villages to be full participants)	Validated guiding document for functionality Random sampling procedures for the selection of the cultural presentations per village	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.6. Promotion of Culture through monuments, cultural exhibitions and local Music and Arts competitions.	Monuments at Historical sites Fund for promotion of artists and craftsmen Organisation of Exhibitions		
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for construction of cultural centers			10,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies lump sum			15,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			10,000,000
1.1.4	Pilot phase of construction of Construction of 32 modern multipurpose cultural centers (hosting library, museum, guest house and women’s/youths’ empowerment center) in all the villages of the Jakiri municipality for the preservation of the artifacts and the villages’ values @ 300,000,000 each – Five Pilot Villages (Ntur, Mengu, Kartsen, Wasi and Jakiri)			1,500,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				1,535,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.2.4	Construction of 6 Fon’s palace halls – Nkar, Mbokam, Mantum, Vekovi, Wainamah, Sop @ 20,000,000 frs each			120,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				135,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contracts			3,000,000

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1.3.3.	(32) youths' cultural organizations are re-organized in 32 villages of the municipality @ 1,000,000FrS per village	32,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3		38,000,000
1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.4.2	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.4.3.	Revamp all the VDAs and organize periodic capacity building seminars for the management committees @2,000,000 per VDA	64,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4		72,000,000
1.5.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.5.2	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.5.3.	Sensitization and organization of the Dzeekwa Cultural Festival (The DZECF) (all the 32 villages to be full participants) lump sum	30,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5		43,000,000
1.6.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.6.2	Feasibility Studies	10,000,000
1.6.3.	Award of contracts	10,000,000
1.6.4.	Raising monuments at 32 historical sites @ 5,000,000 each	160,000,000
1.6.5.	Sponsoring, promoting and assisting Musicians and Sculptors for the realization of their works of arts.	30,000,000
1.6.6.	Promotion and organization of four competitive cultural exhibitions @ 5,000,000 each	20,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5		233,000,000
Grand Total		2,056,000,000

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Table 45: Logframe for Environment, Protection of Nature and Sustainable Development in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion and protection of the cultural diversity of all communities of the national territory; for the benefit of all generation in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To conserve/protect the environment and promote sustainable development in Cameroon	Reduce rate of biodiversity loss.	-Reports from MINEPDED and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase awareness of environmental conservation/protection for at least 70% of the population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Rate of biodiversity lost -% of population engaged in sustainable agricultural practices -% of population engaged in sustainable waste management practices	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINEPDED and partners, Council, -Surveys -Focus group discussions and interviews -Site visits	-Committed MINEPDED and divisional MINEPDED and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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Results (Strategic axis)	1.1. 32 waste disposal sites identified in 32 villages of the municipality in the identified areas and compensation of the land owners	Number of waste disposal sites	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Construction of Town Greens in all villages within Jakiri Municipality	Number of Town Greens constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Construction of public toilets in the urban centre (Jakiri urban)	Number of public toilets constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. Population acquires knowledge on environmental management (Proper sensitization of the population on waste management schemes and the environmental hazardous effects of poor waste management)	Number of residents that gained knowledge on environment management (Jakiri, Verkovi, Sop, Nkar, Nseimbam)	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.5. Rehabilitation of the urban waste dump sites and provision of waste transportation vans (tri-cycles and truck)	Availability waste collection bins	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.6. Trainings and follow up on the management of plastic waste within Jakiri Municipality	Training seminars organised and enforcement measures put in place.	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for waste disposal sites			5,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies for identification of sites			5,000,000
1.1.3	32 waste disposal sites identified in 32 villages of the municipality in the identified areas and compensation of the land owners @ 2,000,000Fr per site			64,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				74,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.2.4	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.3.5.	Construction of Town Greens within 32 villages in Jakiri Municipality @ 2,000,000 each			64,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				77,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.3.2	Feasibility studies			2,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.3.4.	Construction of public toilets in the urban centre (Jakiri urban)			14,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.				24,000,000
1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.4.2	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.4.3	Population acquired acknowledge on environmental management (Proper sensitization			32,000,000

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	of the population on waste management schemes and the environmental hazardous effects of poor waste management)	
	Subtotal for Activity 1.4	40,000,000
1.5.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.5.2	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.5.3	Rehabilitation of the urban waste dump sites and provision of waste transportation vans (tri-cycles and truck)	400,000,000
	Subtotal for Activity 1.5	408,000,000
1.6.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.6.2	Trainings and follow up on the management of plastic waste within Jakiri Municipality @5,000,000 annually through 5 years	20,000,000
	Subtotal for Activity 1.6	23,000,000
	Grand Total	646,000,000

Table 46: Logframe for Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promote and protect livestock/fishery production in the national economy and put proteins on the tables of every household in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance livestock and fisheries production in Cameroon	-% of population engage in livestock production	-Reports from MINEPIA and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase livestock and fisheries production and productivity by at least 50% in Jakiri Municipality by	-% of population engaged in livestock/fishery production	-Reports from divisional delegation of	-Committed MINEPIA and partners in mobilizing and using resources

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	2024	% increase in livestock/fishery production -Livestock farmers' profit margin	MINEPIA and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussions and interviews -Site visit	-Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Results (Strategic axis	1.1. Farmers/Grazers conflicts minimized	Number of grievances between farmers and grazers	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality s
	1.2. 3 Cattle Crushes and dips constructed in Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah	Number of cattle crushes and dips constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Population acquired knowledge on livestock production (poultry/piggery) and livestock value chain/marketing in the 32 villages of the municipality	Number of residents that gain knowledge on livestock production and livestock value chain/marketing	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality s

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	1.4. 32 fish demonstration farms are established in 32 villages	Number of demonstration farms	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality s
	1.5 Atleast 32 livestock extension workers made available	Number of livestock extension workers	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality s
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for dialogue sessions			5,000,000
1.1.2	Organize at least 4 inclusive dialogue sessions to discuss farmers-grazers issues in the affected areas @ 5,000,000Frs per village			20,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				25,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1. 2.2	Feasibility study			2,000,000
1. 2.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1. 2.4.	Construct 3 cattle crushes and a dips in Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah @ 10,000,000			30,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.				40,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1. 3.2	Award contract			5,000,000
1. 3.3	Workshops on livestock production (poultry/piggery) and livestock value chain/marketing in the 32 villages of the municipality @2,000,000Frs per workshop			64,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3				72,000,000
1. 4.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1. 4.2	Feasibility studies @ 1000,000Frs per farm			2,000,000
1. 4.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1. 4.4	8 fish demonstration farms are established in 32 villages @ 100,000,000Frs per farm			800,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4				810,000,000
1.5	Lobby for at least 32 livestock extension staff made available			32,000,000

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Subtotal for Activity 1.5	32,000,000
Grand Total	979,000,000

Table 47: Logframe of Women's Empowerment and the Family in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promote and protect the woman, the girl child and the family in the society; all over the national territory of the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance the empowerment of women and girls in Cameroon	-% of women in political positions -Rise in victims of gender-based violence	-Reports from divisional delegation MINPROFF and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed women in leadership positions in Cameroon -Women in more decision-making positions. -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase awareness of women's rights and girls' rights to at least 50% of the population in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	- % of population engaged in the promoting of women's rights and girls' rights -% of population aware of women's and girls' rights -Prevalence of gender-based violence -Focus group discussions and interviews. -Home visits	-Reports from divisional delegation MINPROFF, Partners, and Council, -Survey	-Committed multidisciplinary team in mobilising and Empowering women and girls. -Womens and girls' rights imparted on the Jakiri Council population -Stability of peace in homes -Political stability

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Results	1.1. Office of the sub divisional delegation of Min. of Women's Empowerment & the family constructed and furnished in Jakiri Municipality	The office constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Construction of Jakiri Women's Empowerment Centre	Women's Empower Centre Constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. 32 Adapted Women's Empowerment Halls constructed in 32 villages of Jakiri municipality	Number of women's empowerment halls constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. Reorganisation of the Jakiri Women's Network. Revamping of the five zones of Jakiri Women's Network.	Number of women and girls that acquire knowledge of training modules.	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.5. Periodic organization of workshops on the sensitization of Women and girls on the knowledge of sexual reproductive, menstrual hygiene and hygiene/sanitation health in all the 32 villages	Number of women/girls that acquire knowledge on training areas	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Survey -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.6. Protection, Promotion and Socio-economic empowerment of the family.	-Training of would-be partners in marriage -Medico-legal empowerment of the family -Handling of conflicts arising in the family	-Reports from MINPROFF and partners	-Families in the Jakiri Municipality become more stable. -Considerable drop in the rate of divorce cases.
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for works at the sub divisional delegation			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.4	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.5.	Construction and furnishing of MINPROFF Office in Jakiri Municipality			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				163,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies for site			10,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contract			5,000,000
1.2.4.	Construction of Jakiri Women’s Empowerment Centre			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.				170,000,000
1.3.1.	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.3.2	Award of Contracts			20,000,000
1.3.2	Construction of Adopted Women Empowerment Halls in each of the 32 villages of Jakiri municipality @ 5,100,000 Frs per village			163,200,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.				188,000,000
1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.4.2	Revamping and equipping the Jakiri Women’s Network and various zones			110,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4				113,000,000
1.5.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.5.2	Periodic organisation of workshops, sensitization and imparting knowledge on Reproductive Health and Menstrual Hygiene in all 32 villages @ 1,000,000 per workshop			32,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5				35,000,000

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1.6.1	Mobilization of Resources	3,000,000
1.6.2	Workshops on the Protection, Promotion and Socio-legal empowerment of the family in 10 zones @ 12,000,000 each	120,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4		123,000,000
Grand Total		792,200,000

Table 48: Logframe for Communication in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion & protection of communication links amongst the different socio-cultural and economic components of the Republic of Cameroon and efficient linkage to the global village		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	Promote & protect communication links amongst the different socio-cultural and economic components of the Republic of Cameroon	-% of population accessing communication networks -% of population access ICT	-Reports from MINCOM and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	Promote & protect communication links to at least 50% of the population in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of population accessing communication networks in Jakiri Municipality -% of population access ICT Municipality	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINCOM and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview -Site visit	-Committed MINCOM and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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Results (Strategic Axis	1.1.32 functional ICT centres are constructed in 32 villages of the municipality	Number of ICT centres constructed and equipped	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Rehabilitation of Jakiri Community Radio	Number of community radios	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Newspaper distribution centre is created and functional in Jakiri Municipality	Number of newspaper distributions centres	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies for 9 sites			9,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.1.4.	8 functional ICT centres are constructed in 8 villages of the municipality @ 100,000,000			800,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				819,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.2.4.	Renovation of the Jakiri community radio @100,000,000Fr			100,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.				113,000,000
1.3.1.	Mobilization of Resources			3,000,000

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1.3.2	Feasibility studies	5,000,000
1.3.3	Award contract	5,000,000
1.3.4	Create a functional newspapers distribution centre @ 50,000,000Frs	50,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		63,000,000
Grand Total		995,000,000

Table 49: Logframe for Forestry and Wildlife in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Improvement and protection of forest and wildlife patrimony and related habitats within the confines of the Republic of Cameroon; for the benefit of all mankind		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance the protection and preservation and sustainable management of forestry and wildlife products in Cameroon	-% of forest degradation -% of wildlife lost	-Reports from MINFOF and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To enhance enforcement of forestry and wildlife laws to at least 60% of the population in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of population promoting sustainable management of forest and wildlife products in Jakiri Municipality -% of forest degradation in Jakiri Municipality -% of wildlife lost in Jakiri Municipality	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINFOF and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussions and interviews -Site visit	-Committed MINFOF and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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	1.1. Wildlife protected area created and equiped in Jakiri Municipality.	Creation of Wildlife Reserve Zone	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Sits visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. The villagers trained on the forest conservation techniques and in most cases related to water and conserved areas. Protected zones and species through the various VDAs. Sensitization of the population on climate changes and depreciation. Promotion of wildlife conservation	-Number of residents that acquire knowledge on forestry and alternative livelihood means -Number of startups in (wildlife conservation)	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Sits visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. At least 32 MINFOF extension staff are made available to Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINFOF extension staff	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for constructing and furnishing office at MINFOF			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.4	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.5.	Creation of a Wildlife Protected Area in Jakiri Municipality			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				163,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Award of contract			5,000,000

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1.2.3.	The villagers trained on the forest conservation techniques and in most cases related to water and conserved areas. Protected zones and species through the various VDAs. Sensitization of the population on climate changes and depreciation. Promotion of wildlife conservation	400,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.		460,000,000
1.3.1	Lobby for at least 32 forestry staff per each of the 32 villages	5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		5,000,000
Grand Total		628,000,000

Table 50: Logframe for Social Affairs in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion & protection of the social situation of people living with disabilities; irrespective of their physical and mental state, sex, age and ethnicity within the Republic of Cameroon.		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance the promotion and protection of the social situation of citizens; irrespective of their physical and mental states, sex, age and ethnicity in Cameroon	% vulnerable population having access to basic amenities	- Reports from MINAS and partners, - Country report for Cameroon, - Survey	-Committed donor community -committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To enhance the protection and promotion of at least 70% of the vulnerable population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	% vulnerable population having access to basic amenities in Jakiri Municipality	- Reports from divisional delegation of MINAS and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group	-Committed MINAS and divisional MINAS and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and

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			discussions and interviews -Site visit	epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Office of the Social centre for MINAS constructed and furnished in Jakiri Municipality	Number of offices constructed	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Construction and equipment of functional multipurpose center for the vulnerable population (Vekovi, Noi, Nkar)	-Number of functional multipurpose centers for the vulnerable population	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Site visits -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. At least 2 MINAS extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality (two per village)	Number of MINAS extension staff	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Interviews	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4 Life-supporting equipment are made available to the vulnerable population in all the 32 villages of Jakiri Municipality	Number of vulnerable populations supported with life-supporting equipment	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Interview -Focus group discussions	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for office at MINAS			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.4	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000

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1.1.5.	Construct and furnish Social Center of MINAS in Jakiri Municipality	50,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1		63,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies	5,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contract	5,000,000
1.2.4.	Construction and equipment of functional multipurpose centres for the vulnerable population (Vekovi, Noi, Nkar)	450,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.		465,000,000
1.3.1	At least 2 MINAS extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality	
Subtotal for Activity 1.3		
1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.4.2.	Conduct household study to identify vulnerable population and needs in all 32 villages	20,000,000
1.4.3	Award of contract	5,000,000
1.4.4	Purchase life-supporting equipment (wheel chairs, listening enhancing devices, etc) for the vulnerable population	200,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4.		230,000,000
1.5.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.5.2.	Identification of disabled entrepreneurs in all 32 villages, and selection of 100 most viable projects	5,000,000
1.5.3	Grants to 100 projects of disabled people in Jakiri @1,000,000 each	100,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5.		110,000,000
Grand Total		868,000,000

Table 51: Logframe for Youths' and Civic Education in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion and protection of the youths, evolution of their wellbeing, their participation on the national and international scene and their equipment with basic skills needed for proper integration into the community within the Republic of	Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization

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Cameroon				
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance the promotion and empowerment of youths in Cameroon	% of youths in political positions % of youths in income generating activities % of youths involved in volunteering activities	-Reports from MINJEC and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Bureau of Cameroon National Youth Council Jakiri Office. -Reports from the National Civil Service Agency for Participation and development. -Surveys	-Committed donor community -committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To enhance the promotion and empowerment of at least 70% of youth of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of youths of Jakiri Municipality involved in decision making - % of youth owning their own businesses -% of youths involved in volunteering activities -% of youths receiving training in Jakiri MYEC -% of youth associations and youth movements	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINJEC and partners, Council, -Survey Focus group discussions and interviews -Site visit	-Committed MINJEC and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Interest on the part of youths -Political stability

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	1.1. Multipurpose Youth Empowerment Centre in Jakiri Municipality	Centre constructed	Project report Activity report Follow up report Survey Site visit Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. At least 32 MINJEC extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINJEC extension staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality -Interest on the part of Youth
	1.3. Youth in all the 32 villages are reorganized and their capacity strengthened in entrepreneurial ventures in Jakiri Municipality	Number of youths reorganized and capacities strengthened. Percentage of reduction in juvenile delinquency	-Project reports -Activity reports -Follow up reports -Surveys -Interviews -Focus group discussions	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for Multipurpose Youth Empowerment Centre			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Construct and furnish the Multipurpose Youth Empowerment Centre in Jakiri Municipality			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				163,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby for At least 32 MINJEC extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contract			5,000,000
1.3.3	Youth in all the 32 villages are reorganized and their capacity strengthened in			10,000,000

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	entrepreneurial ventures in Jakiri Municipality	
1.3.4	Organize training workshops in each village on youths and civic responsibility, youth's participation in community development, and other development related topics in Jakiri Municipality @ 5,000,000 Frs	160,000,000
1.3.5	Provide seed grants to youths' groups (maybe CIGs or any other revamped group) in the 32 villages in Jakiri Municipality for business startup	64,000,000
1.3.6	Trainings at the MYEC @ 5,000,000 annually	30,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		274,000,000
Grand Total		442,000,000

Table 52: Logframe for Sports and Physical Education in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promote sports and physical education activities amongst different sectors of the citizens by training, provision of infrastructure, and coordination of sporting activities in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To improve sports and physical education infrastructure in Cameroon	-% of talented youths in all sports disciplines -Number of standard sports and physical education infrastructure	-Reports from MINSEP and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase sports and physical education facilities to at least 70% of youths of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of talented youths of Jakiri Municipality in all sports discipline -Number of standard sports and physical education infrastructure in Jakiri Municipality	-Reports from the divisional delegation of MINSEP and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group	-Committed MINSEP and partners in mobilizing and using resources -committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic

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			discussion and interview -Site visit	-Political stability
	1.1. Creation of a fitness and exercise centre “Parcour Vita” in Jakiri Municipality	Centre created	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2.At least 32 MINSEP extension staff (social workers) made available each in the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsensjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of the Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINSEP extension staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. A multipurpose sports and physical education center is constructed and made functional in Jakiri Municipality	Number of sport centers	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for sub divisional delegation of MINSEP			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000

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1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)	5,000,000
1.1.4.	Creation of a fitness and exercise centre “Parcour Vita” in Jakiri Municipality	250,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1		263,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby for atleast 1 MINSEP staff per each of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang)	5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2		5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.3.2	Feasibility studies	5,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contract	5,000,000
1.3.4	Construct a multipurpose sports and physical education center in Jakiri Municipality	500,000,000
1.3.5	Create awareness of the benefits of the sports center in all of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang)in Jakiri Municipality	30,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		545,000,000
Grand Total		813,000,000

Table 53: Logframe for Territorial Administration in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: To bring administration closer to the population, ensure peace and order and empower the council to take greater charge of their own development (decentralization) in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			

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Goal	To improve effective/efficient governance of institutions in Cameroon	-Incidences of corruption/embezzlement -Rate of completed projects	-Reports from MINATD and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To improve local governance of at least 70% of local institutions in Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Incidences of corruption/embezzlement -Rate of completed projects	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINATD and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview -Site visit	-Committed MINATD and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Strengthened capacities of local administrators (DO, ADO, chiefs, quarter heads, members of traditional councils) on local governance (leadership, project management and finance management) in 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsensam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi,	Number of local administrators that acquired knowledge on local governance	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang)in in Jakiri Municipality			
	1.2. Strengthened capacities of residents of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang)in Jakiri Municipality) on mindset transformation in Jakiri Municipality	Number of participants that acquired knowledge on local governance	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for training workshops			5,000,000
1.1.2	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.3.	Organize atleast 5 training workshops for local administrators (DO, ADO, chiefs, quarter heads, members of traditional councils) on local governance (leadership, project management and finance management) in 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang)in in Jakiri Municipality @ 10,000,000Fr each			25,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				35,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Award of contract			5,000,000
1.2.3	Organize at least 32 training workshops for the local population on mindset transformation in each of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin,			160,000,000

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	Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) on mindset transformation in Jakiri Municipality @ 5,000,000Fr each	
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.		170,000,000
Grand Total		205,000,000

Table 54: Logframe for Housing and Urban Development in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Provision and development of a conducive (urbanized) living environment in the villages, towns and cities of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To improve housing and urban development in Cameroon	-% of population accessing quality housing facilities -Number of well-developed urban centers	-Reports from MINHDU and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To improve housing/living environments to at least 70% of youths of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of population accessing quality housing facilities in Jakiri Municipality -Number of villages with accessible streets	-Reports from the divisional delegation of MINHDU and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview -Site visit	-Committed MINHDU and partners in mobilizing and using resources -committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Construction of interurban roads within Jakiri Municipality	Km of roads constructed	-Project report -Activity report	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political

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			-Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. A master plan for the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsensam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) are developed	Number of master plans developed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Creation of streets and identification in the 32 villages of the municipality (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsensam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang)	Number of street roads and interurban roads created.	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. Creation of a giant “Welcome to Jakiri” Monument	Welcome monument created.	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.5. Mapping out Risk Zones and Measures to safeguard the population.	Risk zones mapped out and population sensitized.	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for tarring interurban roads			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Tarring of interurban roads interurban roads			180,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				193,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			5,000,000
1.2.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.2.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.2.4	Develop master plan for the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of Jakiri Municipality @ 10,000,000Frs each			320,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.				335,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			5,000,000
1.3.2	Feasibility study			15,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts			15,000,000
1.3.4	Opening of streets and identification in the 32 villages of the municipality (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of Jakiri Municipality @ 100,000,000Frs each, pilot phase, 6 villages			600,000,000
	Subtotal for Activity 1.3.			635,000,000

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1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)	3,000,000
1.4.2	Feasibility study	5,000,000
1.4.3	Award of contracts	3,000,000
1.4.4	Construction of a giant “Welcome to Jakiri” Monument.	20,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4.		31,000,000
1.5.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)	5,000,000
1.5.2	Feasibility study	5,000,000
1.5.3	Award of contracts	5,000,000
1.5.4	Identifying and Mapping out Risk Zones	40,000,000
1.5.4	Developing local policy on Risk Zones and Organization of capacity building seminars and sensitization of the population of the different villages on risk zones.	35,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.5.		90,000,000
Grand Total		1,284,000,000

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Table 55: Logframe for State Property, Surveys and Land Tenure in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion & protection of landed property for safe habitation for all classes of citizens in Cameroon.		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance equal access to ownership and control over land and other property in Cameroon	-% of population with ownership and control over land and property	-Reports from MINDCAF and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to ownership and control over land and other property to at least 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of population with ownership and control over land and property -% of population with properties titles	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINDCAF and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview -Site visit	-Committed MINDCAF and divisional MINDCAF and partners in mobilizing and using resources -committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Satellite Office of the divisional delegation of MINDCAF constructed and furnished in Jakiri Municipality	Offices constructed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.2. Lobby At least 32 MINDCAF extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINCAF extension staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Capacity building workshops on land tenure systems organized to enhance proper management of state property	Number of residents that gained knowledge on land tenure systems	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.4. Demarcation of all grazing land within Jakiri Municipality	All grazing land demarcated	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources for Antenna office of MINCAF			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Construction and furnishing of Antenna Office of the divisional delegation of MINCAF in Jakiri Municipality			100,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				113,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby At least 32 MINDCAF extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			5,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contract			5,000,000

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1.3.3	4 Capacity building workshops on land tenure systems organized to enhance proper management of state property. (all the villages grouped in four groups) of Jakiri Municipality @ 5,000,000Fr each	20,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		30,000,000
1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)	2,000,000
1.4.2	Award of contract	3,000,000
1.4.3	Demarcation of all grazing land within Jakiri Municipality	10,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		15,000,000
Grand Total		163,000,000

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Table 56: Logframe for Higher Education in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion and protection of the pursuit of knowledge at higher levels in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To increase access to quality and inclusive higher education for all Cameroonians	-% of population accessing higher quality education	-Reports from MINESUP and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to quality and inclusive higher education for at least 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of population enrolled higher quality education -Number of parents supporting their children in higher education	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINESUP and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview -Site visit	-Committed MINESUP and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Renovation of the professional higher institute of livestock production and nationwide publicity through a public relations officer in Jakiri Municipality	Number of renovated buildings Contract for nationwide sensitization signed with the public relations officer	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.2. Periodic end of academic year carrier orientation seminars in all the colleges of the municipality (1 in GTC Tarvirer, 1 in GSS Vekovi, 1 GTHS Vekovi, 1 in GHS Sop, 1 GSS Wasi Ber, 1 in GSS Noi, 1 in GSS Wvem, 1 in CEAC Sop, 1 in GHS Wainamah, 1 in GHS Nkar, 1 in GTC Jakiri, 1 in GBHS Jakiri, 1 in GSS Mbokam, 1 in GTHS Jakiri)	Number of residents that gained capacity building on income generation activities.	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Renovation of the professional higher institute of livestock production and nationwide publicity through a public relations officer in Jakiri Municipality			100,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				113,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.2.3	Periodic end of academic year carrier orientation seminars in all the colleges of the municipality (1 in GTC Tarvirer, 1 in GSS Vekovi, 1 GTHS Vekovi, 1 in GHS Sop, 1 GSS Wasi Ber, 1 in GSS Noi, 1 in GSS Wvem, 1 in CEAC Sop, 1 in GHS Wainamah, 1 in GHS Nkar, 1 in GTC Jakiri, 1 in GBHS Jakiri, 1 in GSS Mbokam, 1 in GTHS Jakiri) @ 500,000Frs each			7,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.				17,000,000
Grand Total				130,000,000

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Table 57: Logframe for Transport in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: To promote and protect road, maritime, railway and air transportation networks in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To improve road, maritime, railway and air transport systems in Cameroon	-Incidences of accidents -Removal of road blockages mounted in almost all villages.	-Reports from MINT and partners, Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to road transportation services to at least 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Incidences of accidents -% of population with positive perception of transport services in Jakiri	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINT and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview	-Committed MINT and partners in mobilizing and using resources -committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Construction and furnishing of Meteorological Station in Jakiri Municipality	Stephensen Screens with the different thermometers	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.2. Lobby for at least 1 MINT staff per of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINT extension staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Frequent road safety campaigns organized between MINT and the Council.	Number of residents that gained knowledge on road safety measures	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussions	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Construction and furnishing of a Meteorological station in Jakiri Municipality			100,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				113,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby for at least 1 MINT staff per of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contract			5,000,000
1.3.3	Frequent road safety campaigns organized between MINT and the Council for all 32			32,000,000

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	the villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsensam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of Jakiri Municipality @ 1,000,000Frs each	
1.3.4.	Clearing of road blockages within the Jikiri Municipality	35,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		77,000,000
Grand Total		195,000,000

Table 23: Logframe for Mines, Industry and Technological Development in (MINMIDT) Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Exploration, evaluation and exploitation of the mineral wealth of the nation, promote and protect property rights and promote technological development of the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance access to equitable benefits of mines, industrial and technological development in Cameroon	-Number of rock quarries opened and exploited and local industries created -% of population with equitable benefits to mines and industrial	-Reports from MINMIDT and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	-To Effectively and efficiently exploit existing stone quarries, sand pits and minerals - To promote and encourage the creation of local industries for the transformation of raw materials in the subdivision To increase access to equitable benefits of mines, industrial to	- availability of quarries - transformation of raw materials like ground to bricks, rocks to building stones, primary agricultural products to secondary products etc -% population engaged and promoting in mines,	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINMIDT and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview	-Committed MINMIDT and divisional MINMIDT and partners in mobilizing and using resources -committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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	atleast 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	industrial initiatives		
Results (Strategic Axes)	1.1. Office in charge of mines and industrial development constructed and furnished in Jakiri Municipality	Number of offices constructed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report from MINMIDT -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Recruitment of at least 32 extension staff (social workers) to be made available all the 32 villages of the Jakiri Municipality	Number of extension staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report from MINMIDT -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. A support scheme for quarries industrial and technology development is established for residents of the 32 villages in Jakiri Municipality	Number of schemes created	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report from MINMIDT -Survey -Interview -Focus groups discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Construct and furnish an Office in charge of mines, industrial development and technological development in Jakiri Municipality			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				163,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby for at least 32 extension staff (social workers) to be made available all the 32			5,000,000

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	villages of the Jakiri Municipality	
Subtotal for Activity 1.2		5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contract	5,000,000
1.3.3	Provide mines, industries and technological development scheme for residents of the 32 villages of Jakiri Municipality @ 20,000,000 Frs each	640,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		650,000,000
Grand Total		818,000,000

Table 58: Logframe for Employment and Vocational Training in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion and development of job opportunities, placement of job seekers as well as professional preparation of potential job seekers for insertion into the community; on equal and equitable basis in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance access to decent employment opportunities for Cameroonian	-% of population with decent jobs	-Reports from MINEFOP and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to employment opportunities for 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	% population with decent jobs	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINEFOP and partners, Council, -Survey	-Committed MINEFOP and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and

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			-Focus group discussion and interview	epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Transformation and constructed of a Trade Training Centre in Jakiri Municipality	Structure constructed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Reorganize youths of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsengam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) in Jakiri Municipality	Number of youths' groups	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Train and support youths on self-employment opportunities in the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsengam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of Jakiri Municipality	Number of youths supported on self-employment opportunities	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost

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1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)	3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies	25,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)	5,000,000
1.1.4.	Transformation and constructed of a Trade Training Centre in Jakiri Municipality	250,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1		283,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.2.2	Award of contract	5,000,000
1.2.3	Reorganize youths of the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) in Jakiri Municipality @ 1,000,000 Frs each	32,000,000
Subtotal Total for Activity 1.2		42,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources	5,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contract	5,000,000
1.3.3	Train and support youths on self-employment opportunities in the 32 villages (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) of Jakiri Municipality @ 5,000,000 Frs each	160,000,000
1.3.4	Training and mobilization of Youths to utilize the existing MINEFOP	5,000,000
1.3.5	Construction of four workshops and four classrooms at existing vocational centres in Jakiri (SAR SM Sop).	150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		325,000,000
Grand Total		650,000,000

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Table 59: Logframe for Small and Medium-sized Enterprises, Social Economy and Handicrafts in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promote & protect Small and Medium Size Enterprises, Social Economy and Craft works by providing financial and technical assistances etc and publicity through public expositions in the Republic of Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance the development of small and medium-sized Enterprises. Social Economy and Handicrafts in Cameroonian	Number of small and medium Enterprises. Social Economy and Handicrafts	-Reports from MINPMEEESA and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase development of small and medium enterprises. Social Economy and Handicrafts for 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	- % population engaged in small and medium size enterprises. -Social Economy and Handicrafts	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINPMEEESA. Partners, and Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview	-Committed MINPMEEESA and divisional MINPMEEESA and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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	1.1. A handicraft centre created, constructed and furnished in Jakiri Municipality	Handicraft centre constructed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. At least 2 MINPMEESA staff) for all the villages are made available in Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINPMEESA staff recruited	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Promoters of the three sectors (SME’s, SEU’s and Handicraft) of MINPMEESA in Jakiri Municipality are trained and supported financially and technically.	Number operators trained and supported	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Create, construct and furnish a Handicraft centre in Jakiri Municipality			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				163,000,000
1.2.1	Lobbying for the recruitment of 2 MINPMEESA staff in Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			10,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contracts			10,000,000
1.3.3	Sensitize and train at least 100 existing SME promoters in Jakiri Municipality @ 10m each year			50,000,000
1.3.4	Assist at least 100 SMEs migrate from the informal sector to the formal sector @			500,000,000

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	100,000,000 each year.	
1.3.5	Create and Support Entrepreneurship Clubs in all secondary and high schools within Jakiri Municipality	7,500,000
1.3.6	Organise the celebration of the International week of entrepreneurship in Jakiri @ 3,000,000 each year.	15,000,000
1.3.7	Create and update databank for SEUs and SMEs according to their legal structure in Jakiri Municipality	10,000,000
1.3.8	Organise operators of the three sectors of MINPMEESA	5,000,000
1.3.9	Provide financial assistance to SEUs in Jakiri Municipality	150,000,000
1.3.10	Provide access to financing for SMEs of Jakiri Municipality	500,000,000
1.3.11	Continuous update of the Jakiri Council Handicrafts Register and maintenance of the Handicrafts office of Jakiri Council	7,500,000
1.3.12	Organise a yearly handicrafts exhibition in Jakiri municipality	15,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.		1,280,000,000
Grand Total		1,448,000,000

Table 60: Logframe for Scientific Research and Innovation in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Animate, coordinate and control all scientific research and innovation activities in all domains for the promotion of socio-cultural and economic development in Cameroon		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance the development of research and innovation in Cameroonian	Rate of research and innovation	-Reports from MINRESI and partners - Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability

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Specific Objective	To increase access to research and innovation for at least 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	Rate of research and innovation	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINRESI and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview	-Committed MINRESI and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Office of the sub divisional delegation of MINRESI constructed and furnished in Jakiri Municipality	Number of offices constructed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. At least 32 MINRESI extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINRESI staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.3. Support scheme for research and innovation is established for the population of the 32 villages of the Jakiri municipality	Number of persons supported on research and innovation	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.4. Creation of the Jakiri Agricultural research Centre	Number of constructed research units	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility study			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Construct and furnish Office of the sub divisional delegation of MINRESI in Jakiri Municipality			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				163,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby for At least 32 MINRESI extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			5,000,000
1.3.2	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.3.3	Support scheme for research and innovation is initiated through education of the population of the 32 villages of the Jakiri municipality @ 5,000,000 Frs each			160,000,000
	Subtotal for Activity 1.3.			170,000,000
1.4.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.4.2	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.4.3	Creation of the Jakiri Agricultural research Centre			200,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.4.				210,000,000
Grand Total				548,000,000

Table 61: Logframe for Tourism and Leisure in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion and protection of tourism potentials/assets,	Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization

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development of tourism sites and contribution to the national economy of the Republic of Cameroon				
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To enhance the promotion and protection of sustainable tourism potential in Cameroonian	Number of touristic and leisure potentials Number of tourists per year	Reports from MINTOUL and partners, Country report for Cameroon, Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase tourism and leisure potentials to at least 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	Rate of research and innovation	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINTOUL and partners, Council, Survey Focus group discussion and interview	-Committed MINTOUL and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Construct and furnish a Council-run Hotel in Jakiri Municipality	Hotel constructed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. At least 32 MINTOURL extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINTOUL staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.3. Construct an eco-tourism park in Jakiri subdivision	Number of eco-tourism parks	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contract (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Construct and furnish a Hotel in Jakiri Municipality			450,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				463,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby for At least 32 MINTOURL extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.3.2.	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.3.4	Construct an eco-tourism center in Jakiri Center, Jakiri Municipality @ 500,000,000FrS			300,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2.				315,000,000
Grand Total				783,000,000

Table 62: Logframe for Post and Telecommunication in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Provision of state of the art network coverage/infrastructure to connect all communities within the national territory as well as connecting Cameroon to the global village		Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization
Level of Planning	Formulation			

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Goal	To enhance to network coverage/infrastructure in Cameroon	-Number of communities with network coverage -Number of communities with radio signals	-Reports from MINPOSTEL and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	-Committed donor community -Committed leadership for Cameroon -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase access to network coverage/infrastructure for at least 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-Number of communities with network coverage -Number of communities with radio signals	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINPOSTEL and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview	-Committed MINPOSTEL and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. Office of the sub divisional delegation of MINPOSTEL constructed and furnished in Jakiri Municipality	Office constructed	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Site visit -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2.At least 32 MINPOSTEL extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINPOSTEL staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	1.3. Installation of 2 more communication antennae for mobile network and rehabilitation of the Jakiri radio for signals to be available in all the 32 villages of Jakiri Municipality	Number of antennae	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Mobilization of Resources (lobbying, documentation, communication)			3,000,000
1.1.2	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.1.3	Award of contracts (documentation, publication, tenders board)			5,000,000
1.1.4.	Construct and furnish office of the sub divisional delegation of MINPOSTEL in Jakiri Municipality			150,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				163,000,000
1.2.1	Lobby for At least 32 MINPOSTEL extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.2				5,000,000
1.3.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.3.2.	Feasibility studies			5,000,000
1.3.3	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.3.4	Installation of 2 more communication antennae for mobile network and rehabilitation of the Jakiri radio for signals to be available in all the 32 villages of Jakiri Municipality @ 1,000,000,000FrS			2,000,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.				2,015,000,000
Grand Total				2,183,000,000

Table 63: Logframe for Labour and Social Security in Jakiri Council

Strategy of the Sector: Promotion and protection of workers' rights, employee-employer relationships and good working conditions; for all categories of work/labour in	Variable Indicators	Means of Verification	Assumption for Realization

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the Republic of Cameroon				
Level of Planning	Formulation			
Goal	To improve the working conditions of workers and pension staff in Cameroonian	-% of workers with good working condition -% of pension staff receiving their full benefits	-Reports from MINTSS and partners, -Country report for Cameroon, -Survey	- Committed donor community - Commuted leadership for Cameroon - Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
Specific Objective	To increase improve the working condition of workers and pension staff for at least 70% of population of Jakiri Municipality by 2024	-% of workers with good working condition -% of pension staff receiving their full benefits	-Reports from divisional delegation of MINTSS and partners, Council, -Survey -Focus group discussion and interview	-Committed MINTSS and divisional MINTSS and partners in mobilizing and using resources -Committed Jakiri Council population -Zero natural disaster and epidemic -Political stability
	1.1. At least 32 MINTSS extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality	Number of MINTSS staff	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality
	1.2. Residents of the 32 village (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsensam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti,	Number of persons that gain awareness on basic labour rights	-Project report -Activity report -Follow up report -Survey -Interview -Focus group discussion	-Timely disbursement of funds -Stable socio-political environment of Jakiri Municipality

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	Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) gain awareness of basic labour rights in Jakiri Municipality			
Activities				Estimated Cost
1.1.1	Lobby for At least 32 MINTSS extension staff (social workers) are made available in Jakiri Municipality			5,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.1				5,000,000
1.2.1	Mobilization of Resources			5,000,000
1.2.2	Award of contracts			5,000,000
1.2.3	Residents of the 32 village (Ber, Faakui, Gwatang, Jakiri, Kimar, Kinsenjam, Kwanso, Limbo, Mantum, Mbokam, Mbokijah, Mengu, Mensai, Ngomrin, Nkar, Nkarkui, Nkartsen, Noi, Ntotti, Ntur, Ran, Roontong, Shiy, Sop, Tan, Vekovi, Wainamah, Wasi, Wvem, Yer, Taron, Ntseimbang) gain awareness of basic labour rights in Jakiri Municipality @ 5,000,000Frs			160,000,000
1.2.4	Internal Rules and Regulations			1,000,000
1.2.5	Convention for visit and medical care			10,000,000
1.2.6	Creation and installation of CHS			1,000,000
1.2.6.1	Training seminar for CHS			2,000,000
1.2.6.2	Holding of quality meeting of CHS			5,000,000
1.2.7	Election and Training of staff representatives			4,000,000
1.2.8	Advancement Board			1,000,000
1.2.9	Free HIV screening for workers.			5,000,000
1.2.10	Mutual Health Organisation			10,000,000
Subtotal for Activity 1.3.				200,000,000
Grand Total				205,000,000

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Table 57: Logframe for Local Economic Development in Jakiri Council

STRATEGY OF THE SECTOR: Generation of Wealth, Creation of employment opportunities within the Municipality		VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	ASSUMPTIONS FOR REALISATION
LEVEL OF PLANNING	FORMULATIONS			
Global Objective	To restore the role of infrastructure in achieving economic and social development objectives of the Municipality	Percentage improvement in the living standards of the population	D.O.s Reports	Socio-political stability
Specific Objectives	Activity 1: To modernize the production system through improvement of the local technology industries (wood processing, quarries, mechanics, motor bike repairs etc) agricultural, livestock, fisheries production and productivity	Number of modernizes system in the Municipality	Report of DD MINADER, DD Livestock, Fisheries and Animal industries, DDMINEE and Testimonies Field observation Council Report	Socio-political stability Availability of funds Political will
	Activity 2: To improve on the efficiency and profitability of the local craft and social economy for wealth and job creation in the Municipality	Number of local jobs created yearly until 2024	Report of DD MINADER Testimonies Field observation Council Report	Socio-political stability Availability of funds Political will
	Activity 3. To improve agribusiness in the Municipality	Percentage of agricultural, livestock and fisheries products processed before sales by 2024	Report of DD MINADER Testimonies Field observation	Socio-political stability
	Activity 4. To improve on the economic farm-to-market roads in the Municipality	Number of farm-to-market roads maintained, rehabilitated and constructed	Reports of DD MINTP Council Report	Socio-political stability Availability of funds
	Activity 5. To improve on transport facilities (motor parks) in the Municipality	Number of motor parks in the municipality by 2024	Reports of DD MINT Council Report	Socio-political stability Availability of funds
	Activity 6. To improve on market infrastructure in the Municipality	Number of new market infrastructure constructed by 2024	Council reports Report of MINCOMMERCE	Socio-political stability Availability of funds

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Results (Strategic Axes)	R.1.1: Access to modern technological industries, agricultural, livestock and fisheries techniques are improved	Number of agricultural technicians in the Municipality by 2024 Number of modern agricultural machine such as tractors present in the Municipality	Council Reports Report of DD MINADER, Report of MINEPIA	Availability of funds to recruit Agricultural technicians Availability of trained agricultural technicians willing to live in rural areas.
	R.1.2. Access to agricultural inputs (fertilizers and improved seeds) is improved	Number of farming group receiving agricultural inputs every year	Report of DD MINADER	Socio-political stability Availability of the inputs
	R.1.3. creation of groups and instituting synergies of family companies in the form of co-operative societies or CIGs in increased by 50% by 2024	Number of new cooperatives and CIGs created in village of the Municipality by 2024	Council Reports	Socio-political stability Willingness of population to create farming groups.
	R.1.4. Marketing of agricultural products is improved	Number of trade fairs/agricultural shows organized every year	Report of DD MINADER	Socio-political stability Political will of the Council authorities
	R.1.5. five (05) Medium farms are promoted in each village of the municipality by facilitating access to farm-land, especially by the Youths and Women	Number of medium and large-scale farms in the Municipality by 2024	Council Reports	Willingness of populations to create medium
	R.1.6. 100 farming groups (cooperatives and CIGs) have access to credits for agricultural activities by 2024	Number of cooperatives and CIGs which obtain credits for agricultural activities	Report of DD MINADER	Creation of the local farmers bank Opening of agricultural credit facilities in Credit Unions.
	R.2.1. 100 cooperatives and CIGs are trained in collective and group entrepreneurship	Number of cooperatives and CIGs trained in collective and group entrepreneurship	Report of DD MINADER Council Reports	Willingness of the cooperatives and CIGs to participate in training activities.

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	R.2.2. 200 craft workers (carpenters, hairdressers, mechanics, etc) in Municipality are trained on social economics and sustainable business management by 2024	Number of craft workers trained by 2024	Council Reports Report of DD Employment and Vocational Training	Availability of resources persons. Availability of funds Willingness of craft workers to participate in the trainings.
	R.2.3. Vocational training centers (all SAR/SM and veterinary school in Ja kiri) are rehabilitated/created	Existence of rehabilitated SAR/SM	Council Reports Report of DD Employment and Vocational Training Field observations	Socio-political stability Availability of funds
	R.3.1. A modern slaughter house is constructed in sop and jakiri Urban	Existence of a modern slaughter house in sop and jakiri Urban	DD MINEPIA reports Council Reports Testimonies Field observations	Availability of funds Political stability Political will
	R.3.2. A fishing processing unit is constructed in shiy and mvem	Existence of fish processing unit in shiy and mvem	Council Reports DD MINEPIA Reports Testimonies Field Observations	Availability of funds Political stability Political will
	R.4.1: All the villages are sensitized on organization of community work for road maintenance	number of communities sensitized and organize community work for road maintenance by 2024	Council Public Works report.	Planned sensitization activities are realized
	R.4.2: All the villages in the municipality have acquired road maintenance tools:	Number of quarters of the villages in Jakiri municipality with road maintenance tools by 2024	Council Public Works report.	Availability of funds to provide road maintenance tools to quarters of the villages of the municipality
	R.4.4: All the roads, culverts and bridges are cleaned	Number of roads, culverts and bridges in Mbow dredged by 2024	Council Public Works report.	Local community participate in realization of the activities for cleaning of culverts and bridges.
	R.4.6: Drainage systems along roads in all the villages of the municipality are constructed	Length (km) of drainage systems along roads in all the villages of the municipality constructed by 2024	Council Public Works report.	Availability of funds for the realization of drainage systems

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	R.4.7: Road maintenance tools for the US and the 4 villages within the council are purchased.	Number of communities within the US and villages with road maintenance tools by 2024	Council Public Works report.	Availability of funds to provide road maintenance tools to the communities
	R.4.8: 1.1. rehabilitation of roads in Jakiri Municipality (Make accessible 179.66km of farm to market roads per km Jakiri-Ber-Foumbam 12.22, Jakiri-Shiy-Ber 4.04, Jakiri-Ngwartang 1.52, Taron-Ran 2.0, Jakiri-taron-Nkar 3.5, Nkar-Mensai 11.65, Jakiri - Noi - Mbokijah – Wasi 14.40, Jakiri – Shiy 3.64, Jakiri-Mantum-Tan-Mbokam 19.18, Jakiri Ntsiembang 2.37, Ntseimbang – Wainamah \2.01, Wainamah - Vekovi – Faakui 19.60, Kwanso - kitumkefikiy - Babessi limits 3.21,Jakiri - Ran - N112.49, Wainamah - Limbo - Kwanso - Anseh - Babessi limit 10.99, Limbo – Ntotti 239, Kwanso – Ndzeremyam 3.30, Nkar - Kensejam - Vekovi – Mengu 7.03, Mengu – Vekovi 1.44, Sop – Ngomrim 1.80, Sop - Wvem – Nkarkui 5.64, Yer - Ndzemboh - Mensai 5.02, Yer – Kinkardzee 2.36, Nkar – Mensi 5.75, Nkar 3.25, Sop - Taavisa – Tashem 5.83, Sop - Ngomrim – Roontong 4.93, Nkar - Roontong – Kensejam1.58, Taavisa - Wvem – Nkarkui 6.31, Wvem – Faakui 2.35, Yer – Nkarkui 2.10, Sop – Nkartsen 1.76, Wasi-Bangourain 2.43, Sop Nkarkui 1.52	Length (km) of roads in rehabilitated by 2024	Council Public Works report. Report of the VDA	Availability of funds for road construction

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	R.4.9: The rain gates at Mantung and other villages constructed	Number of rain gates constructed by 2024	Council Public Works report.	Availability of funds for construction of road gates.
	R.4.10: opening up of roads 50km (Mantum – Mensai, Gwartang - Kensijam	Length (km) of roads constructed in Jakiri by 2024.	Council Public Works report.	Availability of funds for road construction
	R.5.1. A modern Motor Park is constructed with 2 blocks of VIP toilets and a water point in Jakiri center	A well-equipped Motor park exist in Babungo central-Tafinchio by 2024	Council Annual report Annual Reports of DD for Transport.	Availability of land Availability of funds Mainstreaming in council's budget
	R.6.1 23 Markets are constructed (1 in mensai, 1 in kensejam, 1 in Noi, 1 in Kwanso, 1 in Ntur, 1 in Ber, 1 in Ntseimbang, 1 in Limbo, 1 in Mbockijah, 1 in Mengu, 1 in Tan, 1 in Taron , 1 in Gartang, 1 in Mantum, 1 in Kimar, 1 in Ngomrim, 1 in Nkartsen, 1 in Nkaakui, 1 in Mvem, 1 in Ntotti, 1 in Ndzeremyam, villages in Jakiri Municipality	The number of Modern markets having necessary facilities constructed in the Urban Space and the 4 villages by 2024	Council annual Reports Report of the DD Trade	The municipality is economically active
Activities :				Estimated Costs
1.1.1.	Construction and equipment of the Sub Division Delegation of Agriculture and Rural Development			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.16	Provision of eight (08) Motor bikes for extension activities to the agricultural technicians			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.17	Organization of 08 trainings for farmers and farming groups on improved farming techniques			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.18	Set-up of eight (08) community demonstration farms to serve the 32 villages of the Municipality			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.19	Organization of 8 workshops on use of pesticides, disease control and management			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.20	Organization of 8 workshops on farm practices, crop storage and transformation and machinery in agriculture			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.21	Support to 64 farmers' groups with agricultural equipment for crop storage and transformation			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.20	Organization of 64 workshops on use of farm inputs (improved seeds, fertilizers etc)			See LFM Agriculture
1.1.22	Organization of 08 workshops to train 100 grazers on improved pasture techniques			See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries

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1.1.23	Organization of 08 workshops to sensitized, educate and train 100 grazer and farmers on farming-grazing cohabitation techniques	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.24	Creation/construction and equipment of a veterinary clinic in Jakiri	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.25	Recruitment of more veterinary technicians for Jakiri	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.26	Organization of five (01) workshop to train Fifty (64) Fish farmer in the Municipality on quality fish production.	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.27	Organization of five (05) workshop to train Fifty (50) Fish farmer in the Municipality on fish feed production.	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.28	Recruitment of Four (04) additional ZVC technicians to the SDD MINEPIA Jakiri	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.29	Construction and equipment of One (01) vaccination dip in the Urban Space of the Municipality	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.30	Organize 8 training workshops (1 workshop per 2 villages) on agriculture, business management and marketing	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.31	Organize 8 training workshops (1 workshop per 2 villages) in agriculture value chain	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.32	Organization of five (05) workshop to train Twenty (20) cattle farmers on pasture improvement and management	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
1.1.33	Organization of five (05) workshops to upgrade the technical knowledge of operators in the mining (quarry, sand extraction etc) sub sector	See LFM for Mines, Industries and Technological Development
1.1.35	Organization of five (05) workshops to upgrade the technical knowledge of operators in the transformation industries (wood processing, food processing and transformation) sub sector	See LFM for Mines, Industries and Technological Development

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1.1.36	Organization of five (05) workshops to upgrade the technical knowledge of operators in the technology (motorbike repairs/assembly, vehicle repairs etc) sub sector	See LFM for Mines, Industries and Technological Development
	Sub-Total 1.1	0
1.2.1	Support to 64 farming groups with farm inputs at 500,000 per group	See LFM Agriculture
1.2.2	Support to 64 farming groups with pesticides and disease control chemicals.	See LFM Agriculture
1.2.3	Training and support of local improved seeds multipliers in Jakiri municipality	60,000,000
	Sub-Total 1.2	60,000,000
1.4.1.	Organization of annual trade fair in the Municipality	50,000,000
1.4.2	Organization of annual agricultural show	50,000,000
	Sub-Total 1.4	100,000,000
1.5.1	Support to 32 medium-size farms owned by Youths in Jakiri municipality	75,000,000
	Sub Total 1.5	75,000,000
1.6.1	Creation and operation of a local farmer's micro-finance institution	200,000,000
	Sub-total 1.6	200,000,000
2.1.1	Organization of five (08) training workshop to train 64 cooperatives and CIGs in the municipality on collective and group entrepreneurship	25,000,000
	Sub-Total 2.1	25,000,000
2.2.1	Organization of five (05) training workshop to train 100 craft workers (carpenters, hairdressers, mechanics, etc) in Municipality on social economics and sustainable business management	10,000,000
	Sub Total 2.2.	10,000,000
2.3.1	Renovation of the Jakiri Vocational training center	See LFM of Employment and Vocational Training
2.3.2	Equipment of 4 departments (electricity, civil engineering, carpentry and plumpind) of the SAR/SM in Jakiri, Vekovi and Mvem	See LFM of Employment and Vocational Training
	Sub Total 2.3	0
3.2.1	Construction of a modern slaughter house in Jakiri	See LFM Livestock, Fisheries and Animal Industries
3.2.2	Construction of a modern slaughter house in Jakiri Urban	15,000,000
	Sub Total 3.2	15,000,000
3.4.1	Construction of a fish preservation and processing unit in Shiy	25,000,000
	Sub Total 3.4	25,000,000
4.1.1	Organization of 8 workshops to sensitize the population on the importance of community work in order to maintain roads in the municipality	See LFM for Public Works
4.1.2	Provision of road maintenance tools (Wheel barrows, spades, dig axes, hoes etc) to the quarters of the Urban Space and all the quarters of the 32 villages of the Jakiri municipality	See LFM for Public Works
4.1.3	Maintenance of farm to market roads	See LFM for Public Works
	Sub Total 4.1	0

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5.1.1	A modern Motor Park is constructed with 2 blocks of VIP toilets and a water point in Jakiri centre	See LFM for Transport
	Sub Total 5.2	0
6.1.1	23 Markets are constructed (1 in mensai, 1 in kensejam, 1 in Noi, 1 in Kwanso, 1 in Ntur, 1 in Ber, 1 in Ntseimbang, 1 in Limbo, 1 in Mbockijah, 1 in Mengu, 1 in Tan, 1 in Taron , 1 in Gartang, 1 in Mantum, 1 in Kimar, 1 in Ngomrim, 1 in Nkartsen, 1 in Nkaakui, 1 in Mvem, 1 in Ntotti, 1 in Ndzeremyam, villages in Jakiri Municipality	See LFM for Trade
	Sub Total 6.1.	0
GRAND TOTAL FOR LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT		510,000,000

Table 64: Logframe for HIV/AIDS in Jakiri Council

STRATEGY OF THE SECTOR: Sensitization, Counselling, Testing and Treatment, socio-economic empowerment of HIV/AIDS patients.		VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	MEANS OF VERIFICATION	ASSUMPTIONS FOR REALISATION
LEVEL OF PLANNING	FORMULATIONS			
Global Objective	To reduce HIV/AIDS related morbidity and mortality and to reduce the socio-economic impact of HIV/AIDS in the Jakiri Municipality	Percentage reduction in HIV/AIDS related morbidity and mortality	District Health Reports Medical Services CMA Jakiri Reports	Social Stability
Specific Objectives	S.O.1: To reduce the number new infections by 90% by 2024	Number of new cases register by 2024	District Health Reports Medical Services CMA Jakiri Reports	• Social and political stability • HIV/AIDS programs are integrated in most council activities
	S.O.2: To reduce HIV related death by 50%	Number of HIV related death recorded	District Health Reports Medical Services CMA Jakiri Reports	• Social and political stability • HIV/AIDS programs are integrated in most council activities • Victims are reported to the Health Authorities

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				• Social and political stability • HIV/AIDS programs are integrated in most council activities • Willingness of patients to engage in socio-economic activities
Results (Strategic Axes)	S.O.3: To reduce the social and economic impact of HIV/AIDS	Number of HIV/AIDS patients engaged in social and economic activities	District Medical Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports	• Social and political stability • HIV/AIDS programs are integrated in most council activities • Willingness of people to participate in HIV/AIDS Campaigns
	R.1.1. 90% of the population of Jakiri are aware of HIV/AIDS and its modes of transmission by 2024	Number of person in participating HIV/AIDS information campaigns	District Medical Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports	
	R.1.2. 90% of people living with HIV know their status	Percentage increase in the number of people living with HIV/AIDS who know their status by 2024	District Medical Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports	Social and political stability

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	R.2.1. 90% of people living with HIV who know their status are on treatment.	Number of HIV/AIDS infected person on treatment by 2024	District Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports	• Social and political stability • Availability of ART • Willingness and commitment of patients to take the medications • Existence and support to health workers and psychosocial agents providing services to PLWHIV
	R.2.2. 90% of people on treatment in the Municipality are virally suppressed.	Number of people on treatment with viral suppression by 2024	District Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports	• Availability of ART • Willingness and commitment of patients to take the medications • Existence and support to health workers and psychosocial agents providing services to PLWHIV
	R.3.1. All Vulnerable groups receive social support	Number of vulnerable people who receive social support by 2024	District Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports	Existence and support to health workers and psychosocial agents providing services to PLWHIV
	R.3.2. Financial support is given to people living with HIV to help them follow up test and treatment	Number of vulnerable person receiving financial support by 2024	District Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports Council Reports	Availability of funds Political will

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	R.3.3. Vulnerable persons and HIV/AIDS patients are empowered to be engaged in income generating activities	Number of vulnerable persons and patient supported engage in income generating activities by 2024	District Medical Health Services Reports CMA Jakiri Reports Council Reports	Availability of funds Political will
Activities:				Estimated Costs
1.1.1	Create and Use community health workers to enhance sensitization in a Jakiri Health area			10,000,000
1.1.2	Create and Use community health workers to enhance sensitization in a Mantung Health area			10,000,000
1.1.3	Create and Use community health workers to enhance sensitization in a sop Health area			10,000,000
1.1.4	Create and Use community health workers to enhance sensitization in a Vekovi Health area			10,000,000
	Sub-Total Activities 1.1			40,000,000
1.2.1	Organization and carry out free and voluntary counseling and testing in Jakiri rural			5,000,000
1.2.2	Organization and carry out free and voluntary counseling and testing in Jakiri Urban			5,000,000
1.2.3	Organization and carry out free and voluntary counseling and testing in sop			5, 000,000
1.2.4	Organization and carry out free and voluntary counseling and testing in vekovi			5, 000,000
1.2.5	Organization and carry out free and voluntary counseling and testing in tarvirer			5, 000,000
	Sub-Total Activities 1.2			25,000,000
2.1.1	Organization workshop in Jakiri Urban to publicize the preventative effects of antiretroviral therapy			7,500,000
2.1.2	Organization workshop in Jakiri Urban to publicize the preventative effects of antiretroviral therapy			7,500,000
2.1.3	Organization workshop in Jakiri Urban to publicize the preventative effects of antiretroviral therapy			7,500,000
2.1.4	Organization workshop in Jakiri Urban to publicize the preventative effects of antiretroviral therapy			7,500,000
2.1.5	Organization workshop in Jakiri Urban to publicize the preventative effects of antiretroviral therapy			7,500,000
	Sub Total Activities 2.1			37,500,000
2.2.1	Support to CBO's with means of transportation to take ART closest to the clients			2,000,000
2.2.2	Provision of financial support to support groups of persons living with HIV in Jakiri municipality to help them follow up test			12,500,000
	Sub Total Activities 2.2			14,500,000
3.1.1	Organization of workshops to provide social support to all vulnerable persons in Jakiri Urban			12,500,000
	Sub Total Activities 3.1			12,500,000
3.2.1	Provision of financial support to people living with HIV in Jakiri municipality to help them follow up test and treatment			5,000,000
	Sub Total Activities 3.2			25,000,000

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3.3.1	Organization of a training workshop and provision of financial support to vulnerable persons and HIV/AIDS patients in Jakiri municipality to empower them to be engaged in income generating activities	25,000,000
	Sub Total Activities 3.3	25,000,000
	TOTAL FOR HIV/AIDS	179,500,000

Source: GLOWA Field Survey 2018

Table 65: Logframe for Institutional Capacity Building of Jakiri Council

STRATEGY OF THE SECTOR: Human Capacity Strengthening, Financial Resilient, Assets and Relation Building		VERIFIABLE INDICATORS	SOURCES OF VERIFICATION	ASSUMPTIONS FOR REALISATION
LEVEL OF PLANNING	FORMULATIONS			
Global Objective	The Jakiri council is fully autonomous as decentralised structure of governance by 2024	Documents showing full transfer of competencies, visible projects executed via decentralization funds	Council Reports	The decentralization process is completed by 2024
Specific Objectives	Activity 1. To strengthen the Human Capacity of the council by 2024.	Percentage increase in the number of computer literate staff by 2024	Council reports from council sessions. Interdepartmental monthly reports	-Close follow up of the CDP
	Activity 2: to improve by 50% Council local Finance revenue by 2024	Percentage increase council local financial revenue by 2024	Council reports from council sessions. Monthly certificates from treasury and administrative accounts	-Alignment with the CDP and budgets of the council
	Activity 3. To improve the material capacity of some departments of the councils	Number of new equipment, e.g. computers, printers bought by 2024	Council reports from council sessions. Stores account reports and reception minutes for the equipment.	Availability of funds Political will
	Activity 4. To improve council's relationship with the public and other stakeholders	Number of new partnership built by 2024	Council reports from council sessions. Media reports on the partnerships	Availability of funds Political will
Results (Strategic Axes)	1.1: 15 staff of the council are trained in computer skills by 2024	Number of computer literacy programs organised for the council staff	Council reports from council sessions. Program and handouts, attendance lists during training, Pictures	Availability of funds Political will

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	1.2. Council staff are qualified, experienced and dedicated	Council staff are 100% competitive and dedicated Council staff are 100% responsible to the Council and the Mayor	Council Reports Feedback from the community	Availability of funds Political will
	2.1. The inventory of council's tax payers is updated by 2024	Updated list of council tax payers by 2024	Council Reports	Availability of funds Political will
	2.2. Council staff responsible for revenue collection are sensitized and educated on responsible revenue recovery for the council	Percentage increases in local revenue collection by 2024	Council Reports.	Political will Change in behavior of revenue collectors
	3.1. Equipment such as, tables, executive chairs, cupboards, cameras, computers, printers and a photocopier are purchased for each service of the council by 2024	Presence of computers in the services.	Council reports Council inventory	Political will Availability of funds
	3.2. The inventory of council assets in each department is improved and updated by 2024	List of council assets by departments	Council Reports	Political will
	4.1: Council management of relation with other development stakeholders is updated and efficient by 2024	Percentage reduction in favouritism, poor service rendering and other malpractices in council management by 2024. Level of transparency in the Management of council relationship with other development stakeholders by 2024	Council reports	Political will Availability of funds
	4.2. Council's internal and external communication with partners is improved by 2020	Number of newsletters published by 2024 No. of council Radio programs broadcasted over the community radio	Council Reports, CDS of Council programs broadcasted over community radio, copies of newsletters.	Political will Availability of funds

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	4.3. Jakiri Council partners with at least one other local council and one foreign council by 2024	Number of foreign and local partner councils	Council Reports	Political will Availability of funds
Activities:				Estimated Costs
1.1.1.	Organization five (05) 3-months of computer literacy training workshops for the staff who are computer illiterate.			5,000,000
1.1.2.	Academic upgrading of some key staff			10,000,000
1.1.3	Planning and evaluation of quarterly staff meetings.			5,000,000
1.1.4	Provide capacity building trainings to personnel of the Civil Status Registry on Civil Status procedures, computerisation of civil status procedures and documents, communication skills, Human relations, Planning of activities and self-evaluation,			1,000,000
1.1.10	Provide capacity building trainings to personnel of the infrastructural plans service on latest engineering softwareZ, Town Planning and GIS, effective Communication and self-evaluation			2,000,000
1.1.14	Provide refresher course for engineers			1,000,000
1.1.15	Provide capacity building trainings to personnel of the Hygiene and sanitation department on computerisation of data, planning of activities, motorcycle riding, how to handle mad and unstable people			200,000
1.1.16	Provide capacity building trainings to personnel of the Hygiene and sanitation department on			200,000
1.1.19	Provide trainings to personnel of the Mayor’s secretariat on communication skills, Human relations, Planning of activities			200,000
1.1.22	Provide capacity building trainings to the Local Development Officer on Project Proposal writing			200,000
1.1.23	Provide capacity to Council Development officer on environment and natural resource management			1,000,000
1.1.24	Provide capacity building trainings to the Communication and Public Relations Officer on Partnerships and project funding			200,000
1.1.25	Provide four (04) capacity building trainings to councillors on Roles and Responsibilities of councillors, Budget elaboration, Budget tracking, communication skills and strategies, Monitoring and Evaluation strategies, Reporting			4,000,000
1.1.32	Provide capacity building trainings to the General secretariat personnel on Computerised filing and documentation, Personnel Management, Monitoring and evaluation Strategies, communication skills, Reporting			200,000
Sub-Total Activities 1.1				30,200,000
2.1.1.	Yearly Updating of the council tax payers inventory			2,500,000
	Sub-total Activities 2.1			2,500,000
2.2.1.	Quarterly sensitization and education of Council staff responsible for revenue collection on responsible revenue recovery for the council			2,500,000
2.2.2	Provide capacity building trainings to chief of finance of the Finance and Treasury Department on Council based accounts software (SIMBA)			200,000
2.2.3	Provide capacity building trainings to the HRM officer of the Finance and Treasury Department on Accounting			200,000
2.2.4	Provide capacity building trainings to personnel of the Finance and Treasury Department on computers			200,000

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	Sub-Total Activities 2.2	3,100,000
3.1.1	Purchase six (06) appropriate executive office tables and chairs	6,000,000
3.1.2	Purchase 20 office tables and chairs.	7,000,000
3.1.3	Purchase 20 modern cupboards	4,000,000
3.1.4	Purchase of 2 fire extinguishers	100,000
3.1.5	Purchase of 8 big plastic Bucket dust bins	200,000
3.1.6	Purchase 10 working tables for technical services	1,000,000
3.1.7	Purchase 10 computers and printers	5,000,000
3.1.8	Purchase 4 photocopying machines	2,500,000
3.1.9	Purchase 3 professional cameras	1,500,000
3.1.10	Purchase of 2 professional audio digital recorders	500,000
3.1.11	Purchase of a public sound address system and its accessories	1,000,000
3.1.12	Purchase of a stand by generator	2,000,000
3.1.13	Overhead projector	500,000
3.1.14	Improved survey equipment	5,000,000
3.1.15	Purchase 300 chairs for council hall	1,500,000
3.1.16	Purchase of 10 motor bikes for council staff	25,000,000
3.1.17	Purchase of council vehicle (4x4 pickup)	50,000,000
3.1.18	Purchase of council truck	90,000,000
	Sub-Total Activities 3.1	202,800,000
3.2.1	Recruitment of a stores accountant for the council	15,000,000
3.2.2	Yearly update of the Council's assets inventory	2,500,000
	Sub-Total Activities 3.2	17,500,000
4.1.1	Quarterly publication of 1000 copies of a Council's Newsletter	10,000,000
4.1.2	Travel and meeting with councils that are prospective partners	10,000,000
4.1.3	Establish correspondences with partner councils	2,000,000
	Sub-Total Activities 4.1	22,000,000
	GRAND TOTAL OF THE SECTOR	278, 100,000

Source: GLOWA Field Survey 2018

4.12 Estimated Cost of the CDP

The CDP is estimated at **forty-nine billion three hundred and forty-nine million three hundred and ten thousand (49,349,310,000) CFA Francs**. The cost breakdown per sector is presented in the table below.

Table 66: Estimated Cost of the CDP

S/N	Sector	Estimated Amount (FCFA)
1	Agriculture and Rural Development	1,571,140,000
2	Basic Education	5,487,000,000
3	Secondary Education	6,808,950,000
4	Electricity	3,574,000,000
5	Water	855,000,000
6	Public Health	1,504,900,000
7	Trade and commerce	1,335,000,000
8	Public works	10,697,620,000
9	Art and Culture	2,056,000,000

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10	Environment and Protection of Nature	646,000,000
11	Livestock, fisheries and Animal Husbandry	979,000,000
12	Women Empowerment and the Family	792,200,000
13	Communication	995,000,000
14	Forestry and Wildlife	628,000,000
15	Social Affairs	868,000,000
16	Youths' and Civic Education	442,000,000
17	Sports and Physical Education	813,000,000
18	Territorial Administration	205,000,000
19	Housing and Urban Development	1,284,000,000
20	State Property and Land Tenure	163,000,000
21	Higher Education	130,000,000
22	Transport	190,000,000
23	Industries, Mines and Technological Development	818,000,000
24	Employment and Vocational Training	650,000,000
25	Small and Medium Size Enterprises	1,448,000,000
26	Scientific Research and Innovation	548,000,000
27	Tourism and leisure	783,000,000
28	Post and Telecommunication	2,183,000,000
29	Labour and Social Security	205,000,000
30	Economic Development	510,000,000
31	HIV/AIDS	179,500,000
32	Council Institution Capacity Building	278, 100,000
Total		49,349,310,000

Source: GLOWA 2018

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5.1. VISION AND OBJECTIVES OF THE CDP

Through Vision 2035, the development vision of the government is to make Cameroon an emergent nation by 2035. As a key step to realising this vision, the government adopted the Growth and Employment Strategic Paper which aims at significantly improving the livelihood of the population by 2035. The laws on decentralization transfer powers to local councils to make them able to initiate, implement and follow-up projects for their local development. To attain this vision, planning and programming of different projects is necessary.

The objective of CDP is to provide the Council with a simplified management tool as a means of promoting planned and durable urban/rural development through the use of minimal planning standards accepted by key stakeholders and local actors. As such, the process of CDP should be participatory; resulting in the preparation of five year development plans, programmes and sustainable implementation strategies in the short and medium terms.

In order to realise the said objective, PNDP found it necessary as a prerequisite to provide a tool (CDP) to guide the Council to carry out in a coherent and consistent manner the development of the municipality through a process that was to:

- Systematically identify the problems and potentials of the municipality by sector;
- Establish the reference situation of the municipality; and
- Plan; mobilize resources, programme, implement and monitor proposed solutions.

5.1.1 JAKIRI COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT VISION

The vision of the CDP to the Jakiri council is to identify and bring out urgent needs and challenges of the community, prioritize and quantify them in a way that they will attract intervention from the Government and any other prospective investors.

The local authority's vision is to brand Jakiri Council a place of flourishing development where it is worthy to live. To realise this, the Council intends to promote social, economic and political development through:

- The preferment of local development of the council in corporation with other sectors, and funding of agricultural activities
- The enhancement of basic social amenities to the populations such as potable water, rural electrification, setting up of quality health care, the establishment of quality education, and the enhancement of children's social state of affairs etc.
- The development of road infrastructure within the municipality
- The protection of the environment and the preferment of ecological land use management,

5.1.2 Urban Space Development Vision

The challenge of urban space development, in the long-term vision, is that of creating an integrated national economic space through controlling urban development and making urban centre hubs for the production and consumption required to boost the industrial sector.

For this reason, the Council's objectives are:

- To curb the rapid pace of urbanization;
- To build more tarred roads, thousands of low-cost houses, and develop thousands of plots of land;
- To reduce by half the urban population without regular access to safe drinking water, electricity and ICT supply;
- To reinforce industry, the private sector, governance and human resources in the urban subsector.

To achieve these goals, government identified the following strategies:

- Maintaining, rehabilitating and developing urban infrastructure,
- Increasing access to basic urban services,
- Controlling disorderly occupation of land,
- Protecting the interest of vulnerable social groups, and
- Building the sector's institutional capacities.

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5.1.2.1 Strategic Orientation

For the strategic orientations, the following CUSD were developed based on the diagnosis carried:

A. Urban Networks and Infrastructure Enhancement;

- i. Make available appropriate electricity supply facilities and amenities
- ii. Rehabilitate and lengthen roads and networks infrastructure into neighbourhoods,
- iii. Setting up of access to drinkable water

B. Improve on the state of public and community facilities;

- i. Increase sufficient access to community amenities
- ii. Increase access to health care amenities
- iii. Develop traditional values and practices

C. Increase productivity and production in the agricultural sector (urban agriculture)

5.1.2.2 CUSD Planning Guidelines

The urban space development and the long-term vision of Jakiri Urban Space requires the establishment and the development of elementary facilities and municipal amenities. Thus, terrestrial will be vital for the facilities. A good forecasting guide has been projected to realised this but can modified in line with its peculiarities and the type of development being executed. The 2004 Town Planning law and the 2008 implementation decrees permitted modification where need be.

5.5.2.3 Delimitation of the natural and artificial property of the State

This category of land is owned and managed exclusively by the state through her agents. This said land is classified into two main categories:

A) Public Property

- Natural public property (wetlands and waterways, etc.),
- Artificial public property, (comprising roads),

B) Private Property of the state

- The recommendations provided shall be narrow to artificial and natural property because from the glitches recognised, there are linked.

1) Road rights of way (Rights-of-way (PRWs))

Different categories of roads usually have other setbacks with Jakiri urban space in particular inclusive. Some slightly adjustments can be made within the limits permitted by the Town Planning Law of 2004. Some identified rights of way and setbacks are summarized in the tables below.

Planning Guidelines for Public Rights-of-way (PRWs)

Road Hierarchy	Master Plan Standards		Jakiri Urban Space	
	PRWs	Setbacks (Centre of road)	PRWs	Setbacks (Centre of road)
Primary roads (Ring Road)	40	25	1	-
Secondary roads	30	20	2	4
Tertiary roads	25	12.5	4	10
Access roads	15	12.5	3	8.5
Pedestrian tracks	2.5		5	6

Source: GLOWA 2018

2) Stream Setbacks

There are standards providing stream setbacks for different categories of flowing water. However, this safety is sensitive to flood plains and the fact that in the plains contours are more important than distances measured in metres from a stream bank.

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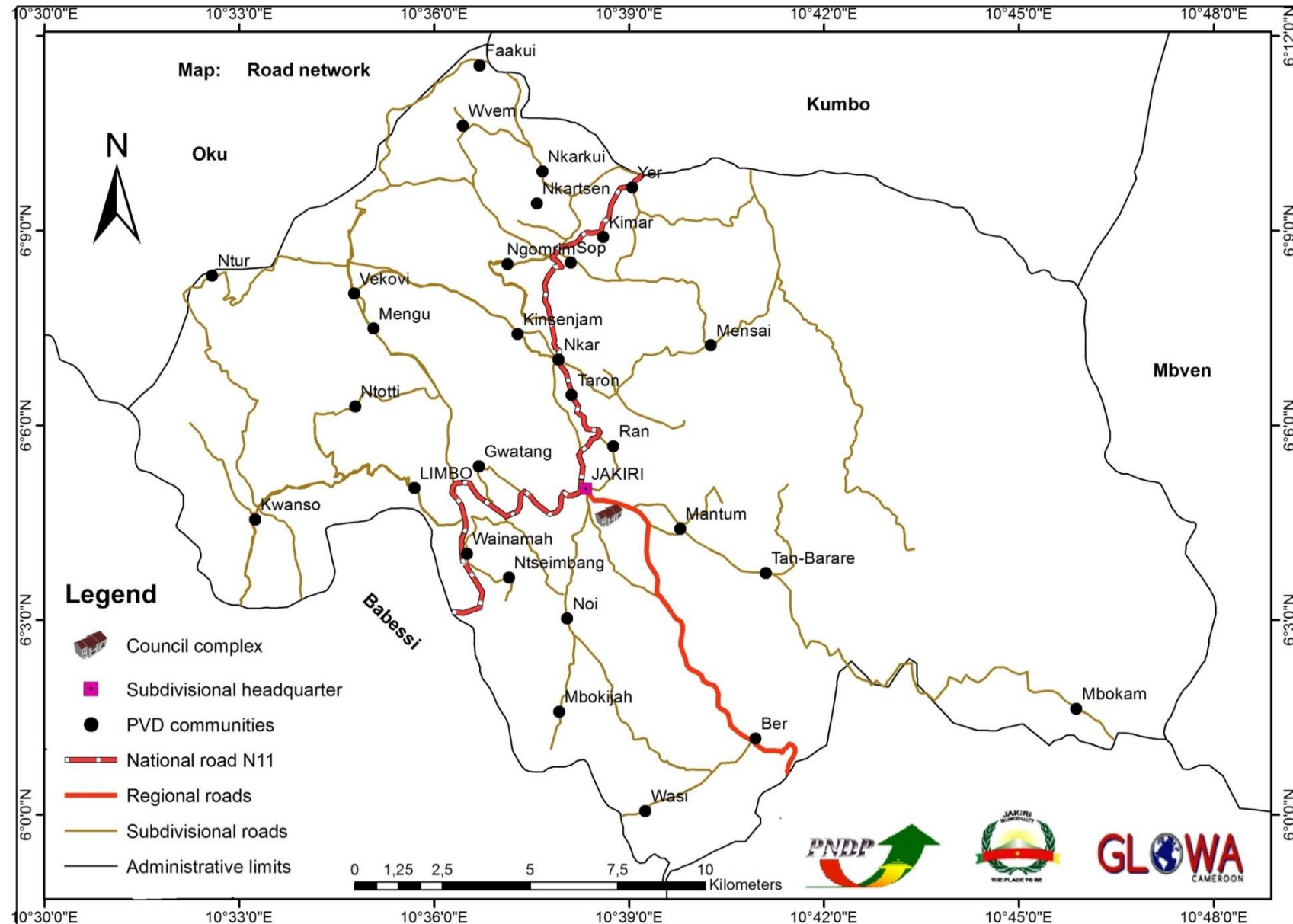
Standards for Stream Setbacks from the Bank

Stream Order	Setbacks (m) Master	Setbacks (m) Jakiri
Largest (river)	25	23
Large	20	18
Small	15	12
Seasonal	10	8
Run-off (gully)	5	6

Source: GLOWA 2018

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Map 9: MAP of Jakiri Road Network



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5.2 FRAMEWORK ELEMENTS

The Jakiri council comprises of 32 communities in which a participatory diagnosis was carried out, one urban space and 31 villages. Each of these villages had the workshop on the participatory analysis of their problems and came out with the projects they believed would solve their problems.

5.2.1 Consolidation table of priority projects

The participatory diagnosis which took place in all the 32 communities brought into lime light the problems faced by the communities. To stream-line their priorities into the most urgent (8) priority projects was a problem as some of the communities' problems were enormous. The results from the analysis of the 32 communities 8 priority projects ie 5 social and 3 economic, as shown on table above.

The participatory diagnosis took place in 32 communities identified problems faced by the communities. These problems were priorities into the most urgent (8) priority projects because no major project had ever been carried out in some communities but other communities had benefited. This was as a result of political marginalization or paying back in kind by politician. Other negative ills observed were that projects executed in some communities were neither programmed for by the Council or by PIB. They were executed under emergency funding by the state where the population and the Council did not know the selection criteria.

The results from the analysis of the 32 communities (8) priority projects i.e. (5) social and (3) economic is as shown in Table below

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Table: Consolidated Village priority projects

Communities	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority Project	Justification
	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th	1 st	2 nd	3 rd		
KIMAR	- Construction of water tank at Ngangon - Extension of water from Ngangon to Taalah, Ngukou, Ngo and Roolah quarters	Recruitment of 05 trained teachers for GS/GNS Kimar Rehabilitation of existing structures at GS Kimar Construction of 03 modern toilets Rehabilitation of school playing ground	Creation of farmers storage house Provision of improved seeds Recruitment of an agricultural technician	Provision of mobility aids to persons with disabilities like crutches, wheel chairs, lenses etc - Creation of a centre for persons with disabilities	- Recruitment of 03 trained nurses and midwife, 01 pharmacist, and 01 resident doctor - Provision of 02 wheel chairs, 01 delivery bed and 04 hospital beds	Construction and maintenance of gutters from Ngukov-Jan-Clubcent and Ngukov-Roolah-Clubcent, and Saoghog-Ngarandzen-Kinkardzee -Provision of working tools like wheel barrows, cutlasses, digging axe	Painting and putting of ceiling, cementing of community hall -creation of an art and craft centre in Kimar	Installation of a 03 phase transformer in Kimar -extension of electricity from Ngukov to Taalah Nsteri to Ngoh	- Construction of water tank at Ngangon - Extension of water from Ngangon to Taalah, Ngukou, Ngo and Roolah quarters	Water is life. With a huge population without this basic necessity, it was unanimously agreed by the community stakeholders to prioritize this among priorities.
Cost (FCFA)	50,000,000	15,750,000	10,000,000	36,500,000	74,000,000	87,000,000	6,400,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
NOI	Extension of water and Installation of a 2 phase transformer and extension of electricity to all quarters in Noi	Construction and equipment of 04 classrooms in GSS Noi	- construction of a water catchment at Taakan - rehabilitation and extension of water to all quarters in Noi village	- Construction of 2 classrooms each in GS mbo-onge, GSS Noi and GNS mbo-onge - Recruitment of 3 trade teachers each in GSS, IPS, one PS and CS - Rehabilitation of existing schools -Provision of 40 chairs and 20 tables in GNS Mbo-onge	Upgrading of Noi community health center into an integrated health center with a laboratory Recruitment of 04 nurses One midwife One pharmacist One laboratory technician One medical doctor Provision of 50 hospital beds	- Construction of 20 markets sheds, with a modern toilet in 03 squaring holes - Construction of a slaughter slab	Creation of a cassava processing unit in Noi	maintenance of roads from jakiri to Noi, Noi to nkiy and Noi to mboncha, V to bangam, bangam to nongeh Construction of culverts in all roads	Extension of water and Installation of a 2 phase transformer and extension of electricity to all quarters in Noi	Water and electricity are inevitable commodities for an emerging community . With a huge population without these basic necessities.
Cost	35,635,000	40,000,000	21,350,000	75,000,000	80,000,000	40,000,000	80,000,000	200,000,000	35,635,000	

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
RAN	Rural electrification of Ran village for 400 households/connections (03 phase)	Construction and equipment of a community/cultural hall in Ran	- Construction of a water catchment in Kiboh - Extension of pipe borne water to kiboh, lower Nkartsen and Ntum -Provision of 02 trained water technicians and care takers	Construction and equipment of a health centre in Ran Provision of disinfectants for toilets in Ran	- Rehabilitation of 02 classrooms at GNS Ran - Construction of 04 modern toilets each at GNS Ran and CS.	- Subsidization of farm inputs (i.e fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides) - Provision of one agricultural technician in Ran - Provision of farm tools (i.e hoes, cutlasses, wheel barrows and truck for Ran)	Construction of 10 culverts and 04 bridges in Ran Maintenance of roads Mbohkitam-Mbu Vijam-Kirumin Ran-Kiboh -opening of roads from GNS Ran through CS to PS Jakiri	Construction and equipment of a 07 shed modern market in Ran	- Construction of a water catchment in Kiboh - Extension of pipe borne water to kiboh, lower Nkartsen and Ntum -Provision of 02 trained water technicians and care takers	Water is life and they are in desperate need
Cost	60,000,000	25,000,000	30,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	80,000,000	200,000,000	140,000,000	30,000,000	

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
SOP	Provision of 05 agricultural extension workers - Subsidization of farm inputs - construction of all seasonal farm-market roads	- Recruitment of 30 trained teachers (10 science and 20 arts) - Construction and equipping of a modern science laboratory in GHS Sop - Construction of a 2km motorable road to GHS Sop	- Provision of an incinerator at Sop market - Construction and equipment of 02 hospital wards and 01 maternity ward at SOP IHC - Provision of 01 resident Medical doctor, 03 trained nurses, 02 mid wives, 25 litters autoclave, 02 weighing scale, 01 stand-by generator, 10 hospital beds and 06 mattresses at Sop IHC	Construction and equipment of a women empowerment centre in Sop Sop Sensitization campaigns to Sop women	- Provision of 01 resident full-time veterinarian in Sop - Provision of animal vaccines for Sop	- Rural electrification scheme for the people of Ndzenlah, Saabam and Vikuvbam (1000 homes) - Provision of 03 phase transformer for Sop village	- Provision of 03 permanent road maintenance workers for Sop - Construction of 03 permanent bridges and 16 culverts on the roads to Taavisa, Ndzenlah and Vikuvbam in Sop	- Provision of business loans worth 50 000 000 to potential and active businessmen of Sop - Reduction of taxes by 25%	- Provision of 03 permanent road maintenance workers for Sop - Construction of 03 permanent bridges and 16 culverts on the roads to Taavisa, Ndzenlah and Vikuvbam in Sop	The economy of the people will increase since they will be greater access to farms, schools and community services in Sop

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
Cost	200,000,000	350,000,000	400,000,000	25,000,000	25,000,000	150,000,000	400,000,000	50,000,000	400,000,000	
ROONTONG	Extension of electricity to part of Kimakong and to Mbisha with a three-phase transfer	Construction and equipment of a community cultural hall in Roontong	- Construction of two catchments - Extension of water to Kimakong, Mbo'h-Mensai and Mbisha quarters	- Constructi on and equipment of a health centre in Roontong - Recruit health personnel	- Construction and equipment of a vocation training center in Roontong village	- Subsidizatio n of farm inputs (i.e fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides) Provision of a storage house -Provision of farm tools (i.e hoes, cutlasses, wheel barrows and truck for Rootong)	- Construction of a road from Roontong square to Mbisha (1 bridge, 8 culverts	Construction and equipment of a community market in Roontong	- Construction of two catchments - Extension of water to Kimakong, Mbo'h-Mensai and Mbisha quarters	Increase of water supply in the community , which will enhance the health of the people.
Cost	15,000,000	20,000,000	30,000,000	25,000,000	18,000,000	20,000,000	50,000,000	140,000,000	30,000,000	

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
TARON	- Construction of a nursery section in GS Taron - Construction of V.P Toilets in GS Taron - Provision of computers, benches, playing grounds and books to GS Taron	- Provision of 350 big pipes (pipe 50) - Construction of a water catchment and tank	Provision of a 3 phase transformer	Construction and equipment of a health centre in Taron	Planning of Taron village	- Construction of roads at Tishon-Tarty-Mbisha - maintenance of rural roads - construction of bridge over river Tsenakon and Taron - construction of road from Nsukong-Tarty	- Provision of farm tools/inputs	Construction of 30 lock up market sheds in Taron Market	Construction of 30 lock up market sheds in Taron Market	The market has outgrown the current grass huts. More secure space is needed to boost economic activities.
Cost	35,000,000	10,000,000	4,000,000	100,000,000	3,000,000	100,000,000	5,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
NTUR	Extension of electricity from vekovi to Ntur village Installation of a 3 phase transformer capacity in Ntur village	Construction of a community hall in Ntur village	Construction of a 3 water catchment in key, kibuh, taabuth Extension of water catchment from kovikon water source to kovkeng quarter Construction of 04 stands taps	Maintenance of roads from Vekovi to Mbonjong ,ngesho to Ntotti Construction of solid bridges at Mbolah and Ngesho Construction of culverts and drainage systems	Maintenance / rehabilitation of school infrastructure in IPS Ntur Recruitment of 06 train teachers Provision of 150 benches, 7 tables and, 7 chairs	- Construction of a cattle D.I.P in Nkonvag quarter - Provision of Bar wire for the construction of cattle fences	- Creation of an agricultural post - Creation of a farmers store in Ntur village	- Creation and construction of an integrated health center in Ntur village	Construction of a 3 water catchment in key, kibuh, taabuth Extension of water catchment from kovikon water source to kovkeng quarter Construction of 04 stands taps	Great difficulty to access potable water, population of Koykeng has increased and needs water access.
Cost	150,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	70,000,000	30,000,000	25,000,000	40,000,000	60,000,000	30,000,000	

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
MBOKAM	Extension of electricity supply Tan-Barare to Mbokam Village	Construction and equipment of a community hall in Mbokam	Construction and equipment of a vocational training centre in Mbokam	Construction of 03 wards in Mbokam Health Centre and equipment of Lab	Construction of GS Fonkighin-Mbokam and IPS Mbokam	- Construc tion of farm to market roads from Fonkighi m (2km) - Finkitov to Fonkighi n (3km) - Lip to Bui (3km)	construction of a road from Fonkighin to Nku (15km) and maintenance from Tan to Fonkighin-Mbokam	Construction of a cattle market in Mbokam and finishing the second phase of Mbokam Market	Extension of electricity supply Tan-Barare to Mbokam Village	Electricity will bring in many income generating and business activities
Cost	100,000,000	40,000,000	150,000,000	80,000,000	50,000,000	75,000,000	90,000,000	75,000,000	100,000,000	

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Comm	Priority Social Projects					Priority Economic Projects			Top Priority	Justificatio
VEKOVI	Equipping of the workshops at G.T.H.S Vekovi	Construction of 5 storage tanks Dumping of the water source at the Ngongtaa fores Extension of water to Kam, Kiyoh, Mbiter, Nyah and Taamborund kam	Creation, construction and equipment of a Government Health Center in Vekovi	Provision of a 3 phase transformer Extension of electricity	Grading of the road from Waikov to Ndzesha, Kam to Nyah Taamborong	Construction of a modern market in Vekovi	Construction of 3 farms to market roads Provision of improved seeds Provision of improved modern storage houses Education on post-harvest loss and agricultural techniques (modern)	Education on modern animal rearing Provision of pasture improved seeds Provision of loans to Grazers	Construction of a modern market in Vekovi	The market will boost economic activities in Vekovi
Cost	400,000,000	250,000,000	80,000,000	120,000,000	90,000,000	150,000,000	100,000,000	30,000,000	150,000,000	

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WASI	- construction of 03 water catchments at: Komsi quarter Koungaa quarter Mbokijah hill -Extention of water to: Sangfi quarter Komsi quarter	Extension of electricity supply from Noi-Wasi village	Maintenance of roads from Jakiri town to Wasi village(Grad ing and application of laterite) Maintenance of roads from Wasi to Babessi, Wasi to Bangdan, Wasi to Ber, Wasi to Bonge, Kibang farm area to Wasi market square	Construction of blocks of five rooms in the Wasi-Ber Health centre	- Construction of Classrooms and - Recruitment of trained teachers in GBSS Wasi-Ber	- Creation of a farmers house in Wasi -creation of an agricultural post in Wasi	- Creation of a vocational training centre in wasi -equipe the training centre and recruiting trained personnel	Construction of 30 lock-up sheds in Wasi market - Transformati on of sales stand to lock-up sheds in Wasi Market	Construction of 30 lock-up sheds in Wasi market - Transformati on of sales stand to lock-up sheds in Wasi Market	The Wasi market has outgrown the current grass huts. More secure space is needed to boost economic activities.
Cost	67,000,000	50,000,000	100,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	

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KWANSO	Construction of solid bridges at; Kikolong, Mbiamekup, Sarlaging, Kejeme, Jordan, Kuo, Mbar and Ntsenkov - Road maintenance from Kijeme to Mbiame, Kitumkefiyk i to Mbojong, Fiango to Ntsenkov	- Recruitment of 3 trained nurses, 1 lab technician, and 1 pharmacist in Kwanso IHC -Provision of 20 hospital beds in Kwanso -Provision of a doctor - construction of three hospital wards	-Extension of electricity from Rondop to Kiffee, Kitumkefiyk i, Ntsenkov, Ndzerem, Mbojong, Mwallam	Extension of water to Mwallam, Kitumkefuyki , Fiango quarter	Construction and equipment of a technical school in Kwanso village	- Construction and equipment of 24 classrooms in; GS Ndzerem-Nyam GS Ntsenkov CBC Mbojong GS Kwanso CBC Aseh IPS Nturti CS Kwanso	Construction Of a market at Kwanso(Kiffee)	- Construction of a cassava processing unit in Kwanso Kiffee -Creation of an agricultural post in Kwanso	Extension of water to Mwallam, Kitumkefuyki, Fiango quarter	Health and development are largely dependent of this primary needs, and they are in desperate need of water.
Cost	800,000,000	150,000,000	500,000,000	50,000,000	150,000,000	240,000,000	300,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	
FAAKUI	Construction and equipment of a health post in Faakui	Construction of 8 standpipes, 5 in Faakui and 3 in Shuukov	Construction of a road from Faakui through Wvem to Sop(8km)	- Construction of two classrooms each in GNS Faakui, GNS and GS Shukov, IPS and INS Faakui	Construction and equipment of a technical school in Faakui village(2classrooms)	Construction of farm road from Faakui through Shukov to Kirumin(6km), and Faakui to Taashem(65 km) with 15 bridges	Construction and equipment of a community cultural hall in Faakui	Extension of electricity from Faakui to Shukov (4km)	Construction of 8 standpipes, 5 in Faakui and 3 in Shuukov	There is need for extension of water within Faakui and Shuukov

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Cost	80,000,000	20,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	80,000,000	90,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	20,000,000	
TAN	Extension of water from Barare to kitu-keba - Construction of six public taps in Barare - One in Kibugri, one in Nseh quarter and one at Taqwa, 2 in Mission quarter, and 2 at Market square - Provision of good quality water pipes	- Extension of electricity from Aldos compound to Kitukeber - Extension from tan market square to Shurong - From Barere to Liynga and to Kitu-ke yeni From tan market to G.S Tan - Installation of higher capacity transformer	Construction of a technical school in Takwa	Construction of an integrated health center at Tan-Barare	Construction of a youths affair center	- Construction of a road from Barare to Ber from Tan to Shiy, from Tan to Mensai, from Tan market square to Shurong, from Nseh to Tatae - Maintenance of roads from Tan to Barare and from Nseh to Shiy road Maintenance of Tonsai bridge	- Constructi on of a larger DAM for cattle - Constructi on of a dip for cattle Creation of a gazing land for Bracaria grass species	Construction of market in tan Barare	Extension of water from Barare to kitu-keba - Construction of six public taps in Barare - One in Kibugri, one in Nseh quarter and one at Tagwa, 2 in Mission quarter, and 2 at Market square - Provision of good quality water pipes	Water is life and they are in desperate need of sustainable water across the village.
Cost	40,000,000	50,000,000	70,000,000	60,000,000	40,000,000	50,000,000	30,000,000	50,000,000	40,000,000	

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NTOTTI	Provision of -2 trained nurses and a visiting doctor Provision of drugs and medical equipment in Ntotti health post	Provision of support for the on-going construction of NTOCUDA hall	Construction and equipment of a technical secondary school in Ntotti village	-Extension of from Ngang to Mbiame - Construction of three water points at Jem	Provision of two trained teachers in G.S Viyon – Ntotti and two in C.S Ntotti and maintenance of their infrastructure	Extension of electricity from Limbo to Ntotti village	- Maintenance of roads from Ntotti ti Mbiame Construction of 10 culverts	Construction of a market in Ntotti village	Construction of a market in Ntotti village	The people lack basic needs because they cannot exchange what they have for what they need.
Cost	25,000,000	20,000,000	60,000,000	40,000,000	10,000,000	40,000,000	200,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	
NKARTSEN	Extension of electricity supply to nkim, maandze and kih quarters	- Construction and equipment for a 1000 seat community/cultural hall in Nkartsen - Organization of cultural festivals and competition for the winner of awards from the minister of culture	- Construction of a water catchment in Ghaavichi and Nkim - Extension of pipe borne water to lower Nkartsen and Nkim	- Construction and equipment of a health centre in Nkartsen Recruitment of trained health personnel	Rehabilitation of 02 classrooms at G.S Nkartsen - Construction of and equipment of a nursery block in GS Nkartsen -recruitment of trained teachers.	-creation of a farmer store in Nkartsen village -creation of an agricultural post	- Maintenance of roads Nkartsen-Wvem, Nkarkui-Taavisa, Nkartsen-Kiyoh Sop-Nkartsen	-Provision of improved animal breeds - Recruitment of a veterinary worker -Provision of good brand of animal feed	- Construction of a water catchment in Ghaavichi and Nkim - Extension of pipe borne water to lower Nkartsen and Nkim	There is risk of Cholera in the village. Prompt provision of portable water will curb this risk
Cost	50,000,000	120,000,000	30,000,000	130,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	70,000,000	10,000,000	30,000,000	

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BER	Electricity Extension of electricity supply to Ber	- Construction and equipment for a community/ cultural hall in Ber - Organization of cultural festivals and competition for the winner of awards from the minister of culture	- Construction of more catchments in Ber	- Recruitment of trained health personnel	Rehabilitation of classrooms at G.S Ber and G.S Wasi-Ber - Construction and equipment of a nursery block in G.S Wasi-Ber - Recruitment of trained teachers.	- Rehabilitation of farm to market roads - Provision of improved rice seeds by UNVDA and IRAD	- Maintenance of roads linking the village	- Creation of a heritage centre in Ber - Development of lake site to attract tourism	Electricity Extension of electricity supply to Ber	Electricity will bring in many income generating and business activities in Ber
Cost	40,000,000	120,000,000	30,000,000	130,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	25,000,000	40,000,000	
GWARTANG	Extension of electricity from Jakiri to Gwartang village	Construction and equipment of a technical secondary school in Gwartang village	Extension of water to all quarters in Gwartang	Construction and equipment of a health centre	Provision of teachers, and benches to G.N.S/G.S Gwartang and renovation of their infrastructure.	Construction of a cultural hall in Gwartang	Maintenance of roads within the village and Construction of culverts	-Provision of improved seeds to farmers and extension services	Maintenance of roads within the village and Construction of culverts	Good roads will enhance mobility, hence better access to schools, health facilities and markets
Cost	65,000,000	100,000,000	35,000,000	150,000,000	20,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	40,000,000	50,000,000	

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JAKIRI	- Construction of a water storage tank in Sabongari -Renovation of existing water sources -Provision of 8 public taps in Sabongari	-Extension of electricity from Mbveh compound through Islamic primary school to Fafen from Jakiri main market to Sarbam and from Government School Jakiri Group 2 to Kiboh and finally from St.Mary of Namo Junction through Tah Kiton to Kiboh.	Creation of a self-employment centre in the Jakiri urban space (Re-habitation centre) -equipping workshops -Absorption of the night watchman	Provision of a waste management vehicle for the Jakiri urban space. - Planting of environmental friendly trees in all five quarters of the urban space. -Provision of sanitary tools to all five quarters of the urban space	Creation of a school for Children with disabilities around the Jakiri D.O's office.	- Extension of electricity from Nsom centre down to Ngokouy and from SAR-SM to upper-Nsom.	- Provision of farm inputs; fertilizers, Improve seeds (beans, corn, cassava etc.) to various Common Initiative Groups (CIGs) in all the quarters of the urban space -Provision of farm Equipment such as Rain boats, Rain coats, Holes, Cutlasses to all CIGs in the urban space	Installation of Solar Panel streets lights in Jakiri town	Installation of Solar Panel streets lights in Jakiri town	Self-powered lights will increase security and drive the town closer to being standard
Cost	85,000,000	150,000,000	60,000,000	50,000,000	150,000,000	70,000,000	50,000,000	40,000,000	40,000,000	

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KINTSEJAM	Construction and equipment of a technical school in Kinsenjam	Construction and equipment of a modern laboratory Construction and equipment of 2 buildings Construction of two toilets Recruitment of 5 medical staff	Enlargement of 3 tanks	Extension of electricity to Vikutsen – Taamboh – Ndzenmbah – Jem - Tsemkanron g	Construction of the road from Kangeh to G.S (1km) Kangeh to Roontong (3km) and Ndzemboh - Construction of a bridge and culverts	Maintenance of farm to market roads: Kangeh – Ngom (3km) Kangeh – Fonkim (3km) Mbii – Vikutsen and Ngang to Mengu (6km) Tambah – Ndzembah (3km) and Kange – Ndzembah (2km) Kange – Jem – Wainkar (3km) Kangeh to Roontong (2km)	Construction and maintenance and equipment of a market In Kinsenjam	Construction and equipment of a cultural hall of 100 seating capacity	Construction and maintenance and equipment of a market In Kinsenjam	The market will boost economic activities in Kinsenjam
	Cost	150,000,000	180,000,000	70,000,000	260,000,000	150,000,000	50,000,000	100,000,000	40,000,000	100,000,000

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LIMBO	Construction and equipment of a 2000 capacity multipurpose cultural hall in limbo	Construction and equipment of a secondary school in Limbo	- construction of two water catchments -extension of water to all quarters	-Installation of 3 phase transformer and extension of electricity by ENEO	Provision of two trained teachers in PS and CS Limbo and maintenance of their infrastructures.	Construction of community health post in Limbo	Maintenance of roads from Limbo-Ntotti to Mbiame Construction of 10 culverts	Construction of a market in Limbo village	Construction of a market in Limbo village	The market will boost economic activities in Limbo
Cost	50,000,000	50,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	10,000,000	100,000,000	200,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	
MANTUM	Extension of electricity supply to Taateh and Kifom	Construction and equipment of a 1000 seat community/cultural hall in Mantum-Kifom - Organization of cultural festivals and competition for the winner of awards from the minister of culture	Construction of an additional water catchment and maintenance of the existing one - extension of pipe borne water to Taateh and Kifom	- Recruitment of trained health personnel in Mantum hospital - Provision of medications and equipment like beds Renovation of the IHC	Rehabilitation of 03 classrooms and construction of an administration block at G.S Mantum -Creation, Construction and equipment of a primary and nursery school at Taateh -recruitment of trained teachers.	-creation of a farmer store in Mantum -provision of improved seeds and agric technicians -creation of an agricultural post	Maintenance of roads from Jakiri through Mantum to Kifom and Mantum to Taateh - construction of Mantum Kifom bridge and Mantum-Taateh bridge	-Provision of improved animal breeds - Recruitment of a veterinary worker -Provision of good brand of animal feed	Construction of an additional water catchment and maintenance of the existing one - extension of pipe borne water to Taateh and Kifom	There is risk of health hazard in the village. Prompt provision of portable water will curb this risk
Cost	60,000,000	120,000,000	50,000,000	90,000,000	80,000,000	50,000,000	80,000,000	30,000,000	50,000,000	

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MBOKIJAH	Extension of electricity supply Mbo-onge to Mbokijah(4-5km)	construction of the Mbokijah cultural hall at the village square	Creation and construction of a health unit in Mbokijah(side GS Mbokijah)	- construction and equipment of a one block with 2 classroom in GS Mbokijah - Recruitment of at least 3 trained teachers at GS Mbokijah	Construction of waste disposal pits at Mbokijah village square and provision of 6 trash cans	- Maintenance of a 10-12km road from Mbo-onge through Mbokijah to Wasi	Training on modern farming and preservation method for farming groups of Mbokijah and provision of improved seeds	Training of youths on business start-up And sourcing for financing	- Maintenance of a 10-12km road from Mbo-onge through Mbokijah to Wasi	The road will enable better and safer movement of goods and people, and also improve on the economy.
Cost	400,000,000	120,000,000	120,000,000	50,000,000	10,000,000	50,000,000	10,000,000	5,000,000	50,000,000	

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MENGU	Extension of electricity supply to Ntaakan and Mengu	Construction and equipment of a community/cultural hall in Mengu	- Construction of a water catchment - Extension of pipe borne water to ran, lower Mengu - Provision of 02 trained water technicians and care takers	- Increase health care services in Mengu - Recruit trained health personnel	Creation of G.S Mengu.	- Subsidization of farm inputs (i.e fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides) -provision of one agricultural technician in Mengu -Provision of farm tools (i.e hoes, cutlasses, wheel barrows and truck for Mengu)	- Opening of Mengu – Yainkar Road and Rehabilitation of village roads	Development of Mengu stone quarry sites	Extension of electricity supply to Ntaakan and Mengu	Electricity will bring in many income generating and business activities in Mengu
Cost	40,000,000	120,000,000	30,000,000	5,000,000	50,000,000	80,000,000	200,000,000	80,000,000	40,000,000	

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MENSAL	Extention of electricity from Sop to Mensai	Construction and equipment of a community/ cultural hall in Mensai	Upgrading of the Health post in the health center Construction and equipment	Creation and construction of a secondary school in Mensai	Rehabilitatio n of the Mensai water supply system	Maintenance of the road from Nkah to Mbah(4km) and construction of 03 permanent bridges (2 between Nkah and Mbah an 1 from Kutaba To the health post	Construction and equipment of a modern market in Mensai	Creation, construction and equipment of a vocational training center	Extension of electricity from Sop to Mensai	Electricity will improve the living standards of people and bring in many income generating and business activities
Cost	90,000,000	80,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	30,000,0000	70,000,000	70,000,000	10,000,000	90,000,000	

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NGOMRIN	- construction of culverts at Bamkov and Faakou Construction of Ndzenkov bridges - construction of a road from Sarbam through Kiih to Ntaam and Vkuubam - construction of a road through Ndzenkov to Kiih Construction of roads from Sop to Vekovi, Dui to Kimaikong, from the main bridge through Ndzenkov to Roontong	Extension of electricity to Taavinkar, Ndzenkov, Baamkov, Kiboukong, Nkim, Ntaam big compound, Kiih and Dui quarters	Construction of a women empowerment center in Ngomrin -Creation of a committee from Jakiri to sensitize the women of Ngomrin	Extension of water to Baamkou, ta Avinkar and Catholic mission, Pui Construction of water catchment at Baamkou and Ndzenkou Putting a public tap at the road junction leading to the Kich big compound	Provision of 06 teaching staff at GS Ngomrin - Construction of 06 classrooms and one administrative bloc Provision of a school library Construction of a school fence.	Construction and equipment of a health post in Ngomrin -Provision of 01 health personnel and Mid-wife	Provision of improved seeds Provision of an agric post - subsidization of farm inputs -Provision of farm tools	Construction of a community hall in Ngomrin	Extension of water to Baamkou, ta Avinkar and Catholic mission, Pui Construction of water catchment at Baamkou and Ndzenkou Putting a public tap at the road junction leading to the Kich big compound	Great difficulty to access potable water, population of Ngomrin has increased and needs water access.

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Cost	100,000,000	50,000,000	30,000,000	40,000,000	45,000,000	80,000,000	20,000,000	10,000,000	40,000,000	
NKAR	Construction of water catchment at Kirumen, Kingside and Jem Extension of pipe borne water to Kirumen, Nyaan, Ndzenlah, and Taaduy Replacement of 5000 pipes Provision of 03 water trained technicians	- provision of a 3phase transformer in Nkar - Extension of electricity to Wanntohdze n, langhi, Mboon, Ndzenlah, Kirumen, Taakan and Kibahri	- Provision of an Ambulance for Nkar musicalized Health Centre - Construction and equipment of a canteen at the Nkar medical health centre - Improvemen t of the pipe borne water at the health center	Recruitment of 06 trained teachers for Nkar Construction and equipment of two classrooms each at GNS NtohNkar and GNS Nkar Construction and equipment of administrati ve block and modern toilets at GS NtohNkar and GS Nkar	Grading of Wainkar-Palace, Nyaan – Palace, Palace-Waimeluh, Palace-GHS Nkar, Nyaan-Shuumensai roads Provision of 02 road maintenance workers Construction of 05 bridges in Nkar	Grading of Wainkar-Palace, Nyaan – Palace, Palace-Waimeluh, Palace-GHS Nkar, Nyaan-Shuumensai roads Provision of 02 road maintenance workers Construction of 05 bridges in Nkar	Construction and equipment of a multipurpos e sports complex in Nkar	- Construc tion of a 20shed market at Nyaan Construction of 04 modern toilets at Nkar market	Grading of Wainkar-Palace, Nyaan – Palace, Palace-Waimeluh, Palace-GHS Nkar, Nyaan-Shuumensai roads Provision of 02 road maintenance workers Construction of 05 bridges in Nkar	The road will enable better and safer movement of goods and people, and also improve on the economy.
Cost	100,000,000	90,000,000	100,000,000	180,000,000	100,000,000	70,000,000	150,000,000	45,000,000	70,000,000	

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NKARKUI	Construction and equipment of health centre	Extension of water supply	Rehabilitation of quarter roads	Render electrified network functional	Construction of a community hall to promote culture	Rehabilitation of farm to market roads Provision of improved seeds	construction of a farmers resource center, provision of trained technicians and seeds for start-ups		Extension of water supply	Water is life. Great difficulty to access potable water in Nkakui needs to be addressed.
Cost	120,000,000	35,000,000	70,000,000	130,000,000	80,000,000	80,000,000	70,000,000	10,000,000	35,000,000	
SHIY	Provision of 02 three phase transformers (01 step up and 01 step down) and extension of electricity to Taashiy, Warin, Mbongwey, Shiy central, Mbim etc	Construction of an embankment at the Limbuy water catchment and the extension of pipe borne water to Tasshiy and Kilankenyu	Construction and equipment of an integrated health centre in Shiy	Creation, construction and equipment of a Government Technical School in Shiy	Recruitment of 02 veterinary worker	Maintenance of Jakiri-Ngewir-Mission road, Mbim-Kiluum, Mission Centre-Taashiy mission, Warin-Taavikaa, Fiangoh-Kiboh-Shiy etc	construction and equipment of agric post and a cassava processing unit in Shiy	Reduction of exploitation taxes for stone and sand in Shiy village	Reduction of exploitation taxes for stone and sand in Shiy village	The current tax rates prohibit many potential exploiters from operating
Cost	60,000,000	10,000,000	60,000,000	70,000,000	30,000,000	150,000,000	200,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000	

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WAINAMAH	- Construction of two additional water catchments -Extension of pipe borne water to all the quarters -Provision of 02 water trained technicians	-Provision of two 3phase transformers in Wainamah. One at Wainamah center and the other at Sarkong - Extension of electricity to Sarkong quarter	- construction and equipment of 3 patient's wards at Wainamah health center - Construction and equipment of 2 modern toilets - Improvement of the pipe borne water at the health center	- Recruitm ent of 06 trained teachers at GS Wainamah - Construc tion and equipme nt of two classroo ms each at GNS, INS and CNS Wainamah	Opening of a road from Sarkong to Kong, Sarkong to Nkah -Building of culverts on existing roads --- Maintenance of the bridge at Shusha - Maintenance of the road from Wainamah to Limbo	- Provision of agric technicians - Creation of a farmers store - Provision of farm inputs Provision of improved seeds	- Renovatio n of the cow market - Constructi on of 25 modern shed and 2 modern toilets Construction of a slaughter house	Construction and equipment of a multipurpos e sports complex in Wainamah Provision of sporting equipments	Construction and equipment of a multipurpose sports complex in Wainamah Provision of sporting equipments	Getting youths actively involved in building the society will curb delinquenc y and promote national integration.
Cost	50,000,000	120,000,000	120,000,000	70,000,000	96,000,000	50,000,000	45,000,000	100,000,000	100,000,000	

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WVEM	Provision of a three (03) phase transformer and extension of electricity to Taashem and Ndzevsha	- Construction and equipment of a 1000 seat community/cultural hall in Wvem - Organization of cultural festivals and competition for the winner of awards from the minister of culture	- Construction of an additional water catchment and maintenance of the existing one - extension of pipe borne water to all the quarters	Recruitment of trained health personnel in Wvem Provision of medications and equipment like beds Separation of the maternity rooms from patience rooms	Rehabilitation of 02 classrooms and construction of an administrative block at G.S Wvem and GS Taashem -recruitment of trained teachers.	Provision of improved animal breeds - Recruitment of a veterinary worker -Provision of good brand of animal feed	creation of a farmer store in Wvem -provision of improved seeds and agric technicians	construction of 3 bridges linking Wvem and 07 culverts - construction of Sop-Wvem-Faakui and Taashem roads	- Construction of an additional water catchment and maintenance of the existing one - extension of pipe borne water to all the quarters	The existing water source is grossly insufficient for the community, and quarters still lack access to portable water.
Cost	70,000,000	200,000,000	50,000,000	130,000,000	50,000,000	10,000,000	50,000,000	55,000,000	50,000,000	

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YER	Rural electrification of Ndzemboh village households/connections (03 phase)	Construction and equipment of a community/cultural hall in Yer	construction of a water catchment in Baam - extension of pipe borne water to Ndzemboh, -Provision of 02 trained water technicians and care takers	- Rendering functional the health centre - Recruit health personnel	Construction of classrooms at GS Ndzemboh and Kinkadzee - Construction of modern toilets in schools.	- Subsidization of farm inputs (i.e fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides) -provision of one agricultural technician in Yer -Provision of farm tools (i.e hoes, cutlasses, wheel barrows and truck for Yer)	- construction of culverts and 04 bridges in Yer - Maintenance of roads - Wai Yer-Mbaam - Yer-Nzemboh - Yer-Kinkardzee	Construction and equipment Yer market	Construction and equipment Yer market	The Yer market needs secure space is needed to boost economic activities.
Cost	60,000,000	30,000,000	30,000,000	20,000,000	50,000,000	80,000,000	150,000,000	140,000,000	140,000,000	

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NTSEIMBANG	Provision of a 2 phase transformer in Ntseimbang	construction of the cultural hall	Extension of portable water to Menjiy, Sabon, Mbohkiyon, Taakivah and construction of a catchment at Taakivah	Construction and equipment of 2classrooms, 1office and one toilet	Creation and construction of a women empowerment center in Ntseimbang	Construction of Taakivah road through Ntseimbang to Babessi	Provision of agric post and improved seeds in Ntseimbang	Creation and construction of SAR-SM Ntseimbang	Creation and construction of SAR-SM Ntseimbang	Children travel very far to access the nearest technical vocational school.
Cost	40,000,000	120,000,000	30,000,000	40,000,000	50,000,000	150,000,000	75,000,000	50,000,000	50,000,000	

Source, GLOWA, 2018

5.2.2 Ranking of Villages According To Funding Order

Following the participatory village diagnosis (PVD) it was realised that, not all the localities had all the socio-economic infrastructure (road, electricity, water, school, hospital etc.) In order to know which locality had the most access to socio economic infrastructure, it was necessary for an analysis to be made into the socio-economic infrastructure existing in each locality/village.

5.2.3 Introduction to the concept of ranking of villages as per the funding order

The idea of presenting a funding order or ranking is revolutionary and endeavours to take into consideration the lack in socio-economic infrastructure existing in some communities. Usually stronger communities in terms of population and financial might, in addition to the availability of political heavyweight tend to influence development to favour the areas they come from. These results in the inequitable distribution of projects to the communities and consequently, deprive some communities of socio-economic infrastructure that can lead to improved and increased economic activity that can better the lot of the populations in the deprived areas.

5.2.3.1 Criteria used in the ranking of the communities

The absence or availability of certain infrastructure in a community enabled the LSO to present these as a starting point for the analysis of the ranking of villages. These included:-

- Availability of portable water

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- Availability of roads
- Has the locality a school to meet the needs of nursery, primary, secondary education?
- Access to health services
- Availability of electricity

With all these put in place, we discovered that some villages ranked the same. So we included the population statistics to differentiate.

5.2.3.2 Results of the ranking exercise

In all 32 communities were ranked and the results were as seen in the table below.

Table Ranking of villages in the council according to funding priority

S/N	Villages	Grading Codes/Justification								Total Points	Ranking
		link Road	Primary school	Health Centre	Community Hall	water Supply	Market	Electricity	Active VDA		
1	Ntur	6	5	2	4	6	5	6	6	40	1 st
2	Gwatang	5	4	7	2	5	4	7	4	38	2 nd
3	Mbokijah	5	3	4	6	4	5	6	3	36	3 rd
4	Nkartsen	4	5	3	6	3	6	3	5	35	4 th
5	Mbokam	4	3	5	6	4	3	6	3	34	5 th
6	Nteimbang	2	4	7	6	5	3	5	1	33	6 th
7	Nkarkui	5	2	3	6	3	5	6	2	32	7 th
8	Ran	3	2	3	3	5	7	4	4	31	8 th
9	Roontong	3	4	4	5	3	4	5	2	30	9 th
10	Ber	5	3	4	4	3	3	4	3	29	10 th
11	Ngomrin	3	2	4	1	6	4	5	3	28	11 th
12	Kimar	1	4	2	5	2	5	4	4	27	12 th
13	Taron	4	2	3	3	5	2	4	3	26	13 th
14	Ntotti	4	2	3	4	5	4	2	1	25	14 th
15	Tan	2	5	1	3	4	3	4	2	24	15 th
16	Faakui	2	1	2	6	2	4	5	1	23	16 th
17	Shiy	2	4	3	5	3	0	3	2	22	17 th
18	Kwanso	0	3	1	2	3	6	4	2	21	18 th

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S/N	Villages	Grading Codes/Justification								Total Points	Ranking
		link Road	Primary school	Health Centre	Community Hall	water Supply	Market	Electricity	Active VDA		
19	Mensai	1	2	1	3	5	1	5	2	20	19 th
20	Wasi	2	3	2	1	3	2	1	3	17	20 th
21	Wvem	1	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	16	21 st
22	Nkar	2	3	2	0	3	1	3	1	15	22 nd
23	Wainamah	2	2	1	3	0	3	1	2	14	23 rd
24	Vekovi	1	0	2	1	3	3	1	1	12	24 th
25	Limbo	2	3	0	2	2	0	1	1	11	25 th
26	Sop	2	1	0	1	3	2	1	0	10	26 th
27	Yer	1	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	9	27 th
28	Mantum	1	2	1	0	1	2	1	0	8	28 th
29	Mengu	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	7	29 th
30	Noi	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	6	30 th
31	Kinsenjam	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	5	31 st
32	Ntunir	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	4	

SOURCE: GLOWA 2018

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5.2.3.4 Observations in the ranking of the communities

Overall, the ranking distinguished each community from the other. It was further observed that the most remotely located communities had very few facilities and population. The ranking also revealed that many other features needed to be considered when proposing projects e.g. the population size, health services, education etc.

5.2.4 Validation of data based per sector

The data acquired in the course of diagnosis were secondary data obtained from sector heads, NGOs, civil society organisations etc. and primary data from participatory village diagnosis. The needs per sector and problems came from the analyses these two sets of data. Log frames were prepared per sector based on needs per village and per sector, and sent to all the sector heads for verification and gave their observations back to the LSO. During the planning and programming workshop, the sector heads presented their observations during group work. The sector heads who had earlier submitted their observations to the LSO verified the workshops documents whether the LSO had done the corrections.

5.2.5 Determination of the Access level to Basic Social services

The determination of the level of basic social services depends on the location of the service. Within the urban area, there are planning norms for the provision of services and facilities, whereas in the rural areas the assessments of the level of services are based on the population and the distance of a community from the said service.

Planning requires two bench marks i.e. knowing the initial situation and secondly the expected attainment. With the limited resources, if the access level of the provision of service is known, addition to the initial situation can be projected. This is expected to be the basis upon which sectorial services operate. Unfortunately, this is usually not the case. Demands are made without taking into account sectorial norms and at times are politically motivated. More than 90% of sectorial heads present during the planning and programming workshop of the CDP did not know their sector norms. The needs and the strategic direction elaborated in the log frames contained in the CDP document has to be guided by sectorial norms.

Nevertheless, with the help of some sector heads and their approaches to the provision and projection of access to services, a synthesis projection was developed for determining the access level to basic social services and the projected situation was prepared for some sectors.

5.2.6 RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

In order that the Council to implement the projects and activities programmed in its Council Development Plan CDP, especially the Annual Investment Plan (AIP) it is necessary to mobilize the necessary funds.

The Council has had traditional funding sources which include: council revenue, MINTP, PNDP, MINJEC, MINEDUB, Jakiri Council, and other punctual support that they receive. The resources that the Jakirii Council was sure of mobilising for the funding of the AIP of the CDP is shown in the table below.

5.2.6.1 The Traditional Council Sponsors

Sources like MINTP, PNDP, MINJEC, MINEDUB, Jakiri Council and Government funding are the main sources of funding for projects. However, what they give is not stable thus affecting budgeting plan each year. Such makes the operational year projection and running difficult as expected resources turn out to be much smaller than expected.

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5.2.6.2 Other sources of Resources

Several other informal sources of funding mobilized through lobbying do exist, such as NGOs, the Village Development Associations (VDA), Churches, External elites, Foundations and interested individuals. The goal or objectives is to raise as much funds as possible to meet the growing needs of the communities to span over the planning period. If the council is unable to generate these resources it goes without many projects realized.

5.2.6.3 Innovation in resource mobilization at local level

The concept of looking for local solutions to problems in the community was greatly appreciated by the communities despite the population's limited resources and years of dreams and wishful thinking.

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Table of Resources mobilized for 2019 AIP projects

Source	Nature	Total Amount	Sector	Observation(Level maturity of the projects) of
MINEDUB	Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Mbokam	19 000 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Tarshem	19 000 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Supply of 60 benches at GS Mbokam	3,800 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Supply of 60 benches at GS Tarshem	3,800 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Construction of a latrine at GS Mbokam	3,600 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Construction of a nursery school block at GNS Yer	25,000 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Supply of nursery school benches at GNS Yer	2 000 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Construction of a latrine block at GNS Yer	4 000 000	MINEDUB	100%
MINEDUB	Construction of a block of 2 on call housing for teachers	17,000,000	MINEDUB	100%
MINJEC	Construction of youth supervision structures in Jakiri town	35 000 000	MINJEC	100%
MINJEC	Supply of equipment at the youth supervision center in Jakiri town	25 000 000	MINJEC	100%
MINTP	Rehabilitation/maintenance of municipal roads(Jakiri-Lip-Mbokam)	27,7 00 000	MINTP	100%
Jakiri	Equipment support for vulnerable population	1,500,000	MINSANTE	100%
Jakiri Council	Supply of electricity network to Wasi village	46,766,544	MINEE	100%
Jakiri Council	Supply of electricity network to Mensai Village	26,053,822	MINEE	100%
Jakiri Council	Supply of electricity network to Kam quarter (Vekovi	27,331,173	MINEE	100%

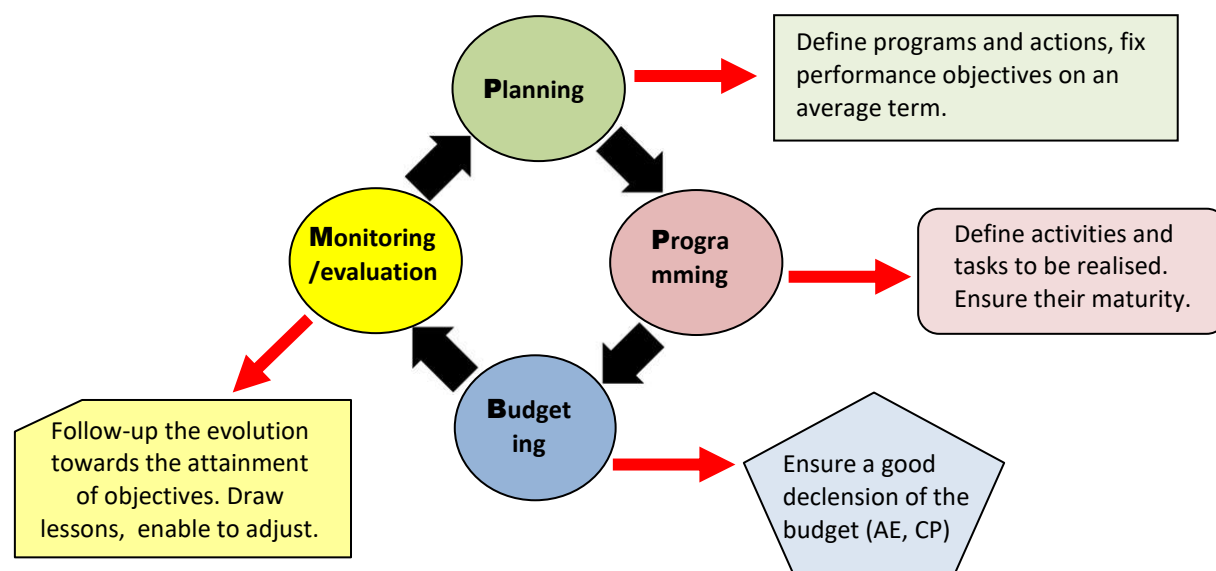
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5.3 Strategic Planning

The Prime Minister's circular n°003/PM of the 27th September 2016, bearing on the orientations of reforms in public finance for the triennial period 2016-2018, prescribed in its (axe 8), the support of Decentralized Local Collectivises DLC in the implementation of reforms in public finance. This is the important role given to the DLC in the circular for the preparation of the State budget of the 20th June 2017 which consist:

- a) The continuation of the reinforcement and modernization of the mechanism for the collection of land tax, in order to improve on its contribution to council (DLC) and State budgets;
- b) At the implementation level, the Council Development Plans (CDP) and the Mid-term Expenditure Framework (MTEF) constitute the basis for identification, definition, formulation, evaluation and the selection of programs to be included in the Public Investment Budget;
- c) Regarding transfers to the Councils, the activities included in the project logbook of the PIB for 2018, must adequately reflect the aspirations of the Local Population (communities) as contained in the Regional Priority Investment Project;
- d) The program budgeting is a reform that was institutionalized by the law of the 26th of December 2007; a law which became operational on the 1st of January 2013;
- e) At the central level, two (02) program budgeting have been prepared, 2013-2015 and 2016-2018 and the preparation of the 3rd program budgeting 2019-2021 which started in February 2017 and will be finalized in April 2018;
- f) The on-going program budgeting 2019-2021 shall be aligned with post-GES.

1. Implementing program budgeting



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2. Aligning the CDP to Program Budgeting

The program budgeting consists of elaborating, presenting and executing the finance law on the basis of a program of actions and it's founded on Results Based Management (RBM). It equally renders flexible the management of public policies notably, the plurannuality of the budget. The CDP elaboration process embodies all the elements required i.e. communities based participatory problems identification and projects prioritization. The chain link between CDP Jakiri and Program Budgeting are:

- a) The *results of consolidated problems and needs per sector;
- b) The logical frameworks per sector;
- c) The consolidated priority projects of the villages;
- d) The budgetary framework and technical programs
- e) Resources mobilisation circuits by the council;
- f) The chain of responsibility for its follow-up and implementation which includes Steering Committee, Council Development Officer (CDO) and would be Service Charge with the Follow-up of Local Solutions.

The results of (a) and (b) above were treated in chapter four. Aligning the CDP to the program budgeting is centred on the following:

- The consolidation of priority micro-projects per villages;
- The elaboration of the Technical Programs and projects
- Synthesizing the current situation and future scenarios
- Ranking of communities according to Funding priority

Five Years plan for the Technical Program

Following the creation of the Ministry of Decentraliation and Local Development, the technical programmes were modified into 4 programmes with specific objectieives as follows:

- **Programme 1:** Improvement of basic social services
- **FProgramme 2:** Promotion of economic development and Environmental Protection.
- **Programme 3:** Promotion of culture, sports and support to youths.
- **Programme 4:** Governance and local Administration

In order to realized these technical programmes, the following elements were necessary:

- List of priority projects per village, including the Urban Space.
- Funding order of villages.

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Using the projected investment for five years as shown in Table 42, the priority projects and funding order of villages were used to program the technical programmes for five years. The results of the five-year program for the technical programs are presented in Tables below.

5.3.1 Elaboration of Technical Program

The results from the analysis of the communities' (priority of priorities) projects are those expected to be invested on within the next five years within the municipality. The selections of projects to be invested-on are based on the results of the ranking of villages according to funding priority and other (technical) criteria such as population and other development norms.

5.3.1.1 Program 1: Improvement of Basic Social Services

Objective: To improve the offer of basic social services

Indicators: Rate of global improvement of access to basic social services at the local level

The following sustainable development goals contribute greatly to the social program. These goals will result to healthy lives if many more integrated health centres are created in places, education and good learning conditions, equality of women and men, availability of water if more water schemes are created and maintained and electricity by if extension is done in the municipality by 2030. The availability of these resources in the municipality will result to the attainment of the following SDGs by 2030.

- Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
- Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote life- long learning opportunities for all
- Achieve gender Equality and Empower all women and girls

Table: Actions and activities for the improvement of Basic and Social Services

Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
	1.1 Education. Objective: improve the education offer at local level	1.1.1 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Mbokam, toilet and water	Mbokam	19,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.2 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Tarshem, toilet and water	Tarshem	19,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.3. Construction of 2 classrooms and Equipment at	Yer	27,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council

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Technical Programs	Actions Programs) (Sub-	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		GNS Yer, toilet and water							tender board
		1.1.4. Construction of 2 classrooms at GSMensai, toilet and water	Mensai	3,230,000	MINBASE				
		1.1.5. Construction of VIP toilet at GNS Yer	Yer	4,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.6. Construction of Head teacher's residence at Mensai	Mensai	17,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.7. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Sarkong, toilet and water	Sarkong	3,230,000	MINBASE				
		1.1.8 Control and supervision of 14 classrooms , 7 offices and 7 toilet block in Jakiri municipality		12,680,000					
		1.1.9 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GNS Lip	Lip	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.10 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at	Shukov	24,000,000	BIP				

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Technical Programs	Actions Programs) (Sub-	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		GS Shukov							
		1.1.11 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Sarkong	Sarkong	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.12 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Tsenkov	Tsenkov	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.13 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Mensai	Mensai	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.14 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Taavirer, toilet and water	Taavirer	3,230,000	MINBASE				
		1.1.15. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Ber, toilet and water	Ber	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.16. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Nsom, toilet and water	Nsom	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender board

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
PROGRAM 1: IMPROVEMENT OF BASIC SOCIAL SERVICES Objective:		1.1.17 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Nkartsen, toilet and water	Nkartsen	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.18 Construction of 2 classrooms at GSNdzevsha, toilet and water	Ndzevsha	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender board
		Sub-total: Basic Education		241,290,000					
	1.2 Water Supply	1.2.1 Extension of water from Ntoto to Mbiame	Ntoto and Mbiame	3,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		1.2.2 Rehabilitation of Lip water scheme	Lip	3,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		1.2.3. Reconstruction of the Ber water pipeline	Ber	20,000,000	PNDP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
To improve the offer of basic social services									
	Sub-total: Water Supply			26,000,000					
	1.3 Social Affairs	1.3.1 Support to vulnerable population		1,500,000	MINAS				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Sub-total: Social Affairs			1,500,000					
Total: Program 1: Improvement of Basic Social Services				268,790,000					

5.3.1.2 Program 2: Promotion of economic development and environmental protection

Objective: To improve local economy and promote sustainable development

Indicators: Number of enterprises located in the area and activities of promotion of sustainable development

Table 5.19: Action and activities for the Promotion of economic development and environmental protection

Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		2.1.1 Rehabilitation of Yer-Kinkadze-Nyaan road	Yer, Kinkadze, Nyaan	27,778,000	BIP				Mayor, Council Tender's board, MINTP, MINEPAT, SDO

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
	2.6 Public Works	2.6.2 Rehabilitation of Jakiri-Mbokam Road	Jakiri Mbokam	27,778,700	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		2.6.3 Grading and maintenance of 14km road from Ntunir through Ntotti to Mbiame and putting laterite at strategic places	Ntunir Ntotti Mbiame	10,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 8km road from Ntsenkov to Ndzeremnyam and construction of 2 culverts	Ntsenkov Ndzeremnyam	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading and maintenance of 15km road from Vekovi through Ntur to Mbonjong and Kwanso	Ntur Mbonjong Kwanso	10,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 10km road from Catholic church Ran through catholic school to Presbyterian church	Ran	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 5km	Wainamah	8,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		of streets in central Wainamah							board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 15km road from Mbokam to Nkuh	Mbokam Nkuh	20,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 8km road from Phamfem-CATUCCUL, below the palace, below the cemetery to Mekokov	Mekokov	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 6km of road from Kitukebam-Mengu through Ndzegang to GS Kinsensjam	Kitukebam Mengu Ndzegang Kinsensjam	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 8km road from Noi to Mbocha(Ber)	Noi Ber	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of road from Vekovi to Taeshem	Vekovi Tarshem	7,000,000					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of a bridge linking Koutaba to Mensai	Koutaba Mensai	8,000,000					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of	Shukidze	8,000,000					Mayor, council tender's

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		Shukidze bridge							board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of 18km of road from Mbokam to Nkuh	Mbokam Nkuh	50,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of 8km road and construction of drainages in Tarshem	Tarshem	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of road from Shangwai to Shukov	Shangwai Shukov	10,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening and grading of roads from Sop through Mensai to Nkar	Sop Mensai Nkar	20,000,000	PIB				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of 3 culverts in Ngomrin	Ngomrin	4,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of roads from Mbohnsom through Oku quarters to Rookov	Mbohnsom Oku Rookov	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of bridge linking Ran to Mekokov	Ran Mekokov	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of 2 wooden bridges linking Mensai and Ndzemboh	Mensai Ndzemboh	2,500,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO

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						2019	2020	2021	
Program 2: Promotion of economic development and environmental protection Objective: To improve local economy and promote sustainable development		Construction of 3 wooden bridges along Mengu-Ndzegang-Kitukrbam road	Mengu-Ndzegang-Kitukrbam	3,500,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of 1 wooden bridge linking GS Yer and Rokong	Yer Rokong	1,500,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Rehabilitation of roads from Mboogee through Nkii to Wasi	Mboogee Nkii Wasi	8,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Sub-total: Public Works			316,056,000					
	2.8 Energy	Rural electrification of Ber village	Ber	4,000,000	Council				Mayor SG MT CDO
		Rural electrification of Klehoo	Klehoo	10,000,000	Decentralized funds				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Vekovi to Tamborong/Kiyoh	Vekovi Kiyoh	30,000,000	PIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Generation of electricity from Wvem water fall	Wvem	20,000,000	PIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Installation of	Mbokam	20,000,000	Decentralized				Mayor, council tender's

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		solar panel at Mbokam			funds				board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Wasi rural electrification with 2 phase transformer	Wasi	39,000,000	MINDDEVEL				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Rural electrification of Kamp village	Kamp	35,000,000	MINDDEVEL				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Rural electrification of Mensai Village	Mensai	25,000,000	MINNDEVEL				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Installation of solar security street light		4,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Limbo to Kwanso 5km with a three phase transformer	Limbo Kwanso	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Nkartsen to some quarters in the village	Nkartsen	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Kamp to Tarshem	Kamp Tarshem	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Sub-total: ENERGY		247,000,000					
	TRADE AND COMMERCE	Construction of 40 locked up	Vekovi	30,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE,

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		sheds at Vekovi Market, VIP toilet and water							MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of VIP toilet in Sop market	SOP	4,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of Jakiri market,toilet and water	Jakiri	80,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Sub-total: TRADE AND COMMERCE			114,000,000					
Total: Program 2: Promotion of economic development and environmental protection				677,056,000					

5.3.1.3 Program 3: Promotion of Culture, Sports and support to Youths

Objective: To accompany the development of culture, sports and support to youths

Indicator: Number of activities organized in relation to culture, sport, taking care of youth socio-economic integration

Table 5.20: Action and activities for the Promotion of culture, sports and support to youths

Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
	Youth and Civic Education	3.1.1 construction of youth supervision center at Jakiri	Jakiri	35,000,000	MINJEC				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		3.1.2 Supply of equipment to youth supervision center	Jakiri	25,000,000	MINJEC				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
Sub-total: Youth and Civic Education				60,000,000					

Source: GLOWA 2018

5.3.1.4 Program 4: Governance and Local Administration

Objective: To coordinate and monitor all activities of the program

Indicator: Financial and physical execution rate

Table 5.15: Action and activities for the Promotion of governance and local administration

Actions	Activities	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Year of realisation					Partners
					2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	
4.1: Improvement of working environment (Management of equipment and assets)	4.1.1 Construction of Jakiri council gate.	Jakirir	4,500,000	Council						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	4.1.2 Construction of a slaughter house in Ako town and rehabilitation of a meat sales slab in Jakirir main market	Jakiri	19,000,000	MINDDEVEL						

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	4.1.3 Finalize land status of the new Council premises	Jakirir	5,000,000	PIB					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Subtotal: Improvement of working environment		56,500,000						
	4.2.1 Establish 100 birth certificates yearly for (OVC)	Jakirir municipality	5,000,000	MINDDEVEL					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	4.2.2 Carry out feasibility studies for the creation of additional civil status registration centres in Jakiri municipality	Jakirir municipality	1,500,000	PIB					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Subtotal: Manage the civil status		6,500,000						
4.2 Manage the civil status	4.2.1 Elaborate recruitment policy and procedures for some new positions in the Council to be advertized	Jakiri	5,000,000	Council					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	4.2.2 Finalization of the validated organizational chart and prepare a detail job description of personnel	Jakiri	4,000,000	Council					Mayor, council tender's

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										board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
4.3 Identify and implement training and capacity building needs of Council staff	4.3.3 Capacity building workshops for councillors on roles and responsibilities, leadership and good governance	Jakiri	6,000,000	PIB						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	4.3.4 Capacity building for Council personnel (training refresher courses)	Jakiri	10,000,000	PIB						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Subtotal: Development of human resources		25,000,000							
	4.3.1 Update of Council development Plan (CDP)	Jakiri	7,330,281	PNDP/Council						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Subtotal: Development of information resources		7,330,281							
4.4: Plan and manage Information Communication and Technology resources	4.4.1 Increase in revenue collection by reinforce revenue collection mechanism and identify and exploit other additional resources	Jakiri Council	2,500,000	Council						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT,

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										SDO
	Subtotal: Mobilization and improvement of revenue		2,500,000							
4.5: Mobilization and improvement of revenue	4.5.1 Create, construct and equip (02) mobile centres (Ntunir and Ntunir area) for the issuance of ID Cards	Ntunir and Ntotti	10,000,000	PIB						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	4.5.2 Hold meetings within the villages for information sharing and feedback on council activities	Jakiri Municipality	1,000,000	Council						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
4.6: To ensure security, tranquility and cleanliness	4.6.3 Hold meetings within the villages for information sharing and feedback on council activities	Jakiri Municipality	1,000,000	Council						Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Subtotal: To ensure security, tranquility and cleanliness		12,000,000							
	Grand total		191,660,562							

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5.3.1.4 Program 4: Governance and Local Administration

Objective: To coordinate and monitor all activities of the program

Indicator: Financial and physical execution rate

5.4 Evaluative Analysis Programs in relation to attainment of the SDGs

Sustainable Development Goals (SDG's) bear a more humane face to the needs of humanity as a result of the re-evaluation of the MDG's. This is a tool that should enable development actors and stakeholders to always put these ideas into action. The lessons from the MDG's have been such that no mistakes and neglect should be tolerated. The 17 SDGs are as follows:-

1. End poverty in all its forms everywhere by 2030
2. End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture by 2030
3. Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
4. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote life- long learning opportunities for all
5. Achieve gender Equality and Empower all women and girls
6. Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all
7. Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable and modern energy for all
8. Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all
9. Build Resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation
10. Reduce Inequality within and among countries
11. Make Cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable
12. Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns
13. Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts
14. Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development
15. Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss
16. Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels
17. Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development

5.4.1 How the technical programs contribute in the attainment of the SDGs

Table below presents how the technical programs elaborated in the CDP contributes towards the attainments of the SDG goals.

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Table : How the technical programs contribute in the attainment of the SDGs

Sub-technical Programs	Activities/Project	Attainment of SDGs	Monitoring and Evaluation Element
Basic Education	Construction of classrooms and offices	SDG N°4: Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote life-long learning opportunities for all	classroom and the Head Teacher's office is constructed and in use and life-long learning promoted by 2022
Public Health	Creation and construction of an integrated health centers	SDG N°3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages	An integrated health centre is created and in use and healthy lives promoted by 2022
Water and Energy	Construction of water supply by gravity	SDG N°6: Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all	A water supply gravity scheme is constructed and borehole. Availability of drinking water increased
	Borehole equip with solar pump		
Housing and urban Development	Tarring of roads	SDGN°11: Make Cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable	Urban roads are tarred and drainages maintained
Public Works	Rehabilitation classified and rural roads	SDG N°1: End poverty in all its forms: - Infrastructure in rural areas are increased - The agricultural sector is more	Rural roads are maintained and in used
Local craft industries	Organization of craft show	SDG N°8: Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all	Craft shows are organized and craft works exhibited and economic growth increased by 2022
Mines and Industry	Opening of roads and quarry pits	SDG N°1: End poverty in all its forms -exploitation of the quarry	Road to the quarry pit maintained and in used
Agriculture and Rural Development	Organization of agric shows	SDG N°2 End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and	Agric shows are organized and agriculture promoted by 2021

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Sub-technical Programs	Activities/Project	Attainment of SDGs	Monitoring and Evaluation Element
		promote sustainable agriculture by 2018	
Livestock Fishery and Animal Industry	Construction and rehabilitation of market	SDG N°1: End poverty in all its forms everywhere by 2018 SDG N°1: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns	Consumption and production patterns are improved and poverty reduced by 2030
	Construction of an artificial cattle insemination crutch	SDG N°1: Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns end	
	Construction of slaughter house	poverty in all its forms everywhere by 2030 and SDG No2: End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture by 2030 - The pastoral sector is more productive - The production capacity of pastoral inputs improved - Structures useful for pastoral development - increased	
Agriculture (Farm to market roads)	Rehabilitation of farm to market roads	SDG N°1: End poverty in all its forms i.e. evacuation of agricultural produce to the markets outlets	farm to market road constructed and in used

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Sub-technical Programs	Activities/Project	Attainment of SDGs	Monitoring and Evaluation Element
Environment and Nature Protection	Protection of some selected catchments through planting of trees	SDG N°14: Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development SDG N°15: Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss SDG No13: Take urgent action to	Catchments, wetlands, natural forests are protected and climate change impacts reduced by 2030
Council Institutional Development	Purchase of pickup van for hygiene and sanitation service	SDG N°11: Making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable SDG N°17: Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development	Council projects are implemented and revenue generated for its projects
	Purchase of Chairs and canopies		

Source: GLOWA 2018

5.5 Operational Planning

5.5.1 Triennial programming

Table 5.17: Weight of the Four Technical Programs (2019-2021)

Program	Actions	Amount FCFA

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Program 1	Improvement of Basic Social Services	457,790,000
Program 2	Promotion of economic development and environmental protection	677,056,000
Program 3	Promotion of Culture, Sports and support to Youths	60,000,000
Program 4	Governance and Local Administration	
TOTAL		

5.5.1.1 Program 1: Improvement of Basic Social Services

Objective: To improve the offer of basic social services

Indicators: Rate of global improvement of access to basic social services at the local level

The following sustainable development goals contribute greatly to the social program. These goals will result to healthy lives if many more integrated health centres are created in places, education and good learning conditions, equality of women and men, availability of water if more water schemes are created and maintained and electricity by if extension is done in the municipality by 2030. The availability of these resources in the municipality will result to the attainment of the following SDGs by 2030.

- Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages
- Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote life- long learning opportunities for all
- Achieve gender Equality and Empower all women and girls

Table: Actions and activities for the improvement of Basic and Social Services

Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
	1.1 Education. Objective: improve Basic To the	1.1.1 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Mbokam, toilet and water	Mbokam	19,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.2 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Tarshem, toilet and water	Tarshem	19,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
	education offer at local level	1.1.3. Construction of 2 classrooms and Equipment at GNS Yer, toilet and water	Yer	27,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.4. Construction of 2 classrooms at GSMensai, toilet and water	Mensai	3,230,000	MINBASE				
		1.1.5. Construction of VIP toilet at GNS Yer	Yer	4,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.6. Construction of Head teacher's residence at Mensai	Mensai	17,000,000	MINBASE				Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.7. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Sarkong, toilet and water	Sarkong	3,230,000	MINBASE				
		1.1.8 Control and supervision of 14 classrooms , 7 offices and 7 toilet block in Jakiri municipality		12,680,000					
		1.1.9 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GNS Lip	Lip	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.10 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the	Shukov	24,000,000	BIP				

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Technical Programs	Actions Programs) (Sub-	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Shukov							
		1.1.11 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Sarkong	Sarkong	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.12 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Tsenkov	Tsenkov	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.13 Construction of 2 classrooms, supply of 60 benches and equipment at the Head teacher's office and construction of a VIP toilet at GS Mensai	Mensai	24,000,000	BIP				
		1.1.14 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Taavirer, toilet and water	Taavirer	3,230,000	MINBASE				
		1.1.15. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Ber, toilet and water	Ber	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.16. Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Nsom, toilet and water	Nsom	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
									board
		1.1.17 Construction of 2 classrooms at GS Nkartsen, toilet and water	Nkartsen	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender board
		1.1.18 Construction of 2 classrooms at GSNdzevsha, toilet and water	Ndzevsha	3,230,000					Mayor, council tender board
	Sub-total: Basic Education			241,290,000					
		1.2.1Extension of water from Ntoto to Mbiame	Ntoti and Mbiame	3,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		1.2.2Rehabilitation of Lip water scheme	Lip	3,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
PROGRAM 1: IMPROVEMENT OF BASIC SOCIAL SERVICES Objective: To improve the offer of basic social services		1.2.3.Reconstruction of the Ber water pipeline			PNDP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	1.2 Water Supply		Ber	20,000,000					
	Sub-total: Water Supply			26,000,000					
		1.3.1 Support to vulnerable population		1,500,000	MINAS				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	1.3 Social Affairs								
Sub-total: Social Affairs			1,500,000						
Total: Program 1: Improvement of Basic Social Services				268,790,000					

5.5.1.2 Program 2: Promotion of economic development and environmental protection

Objective: To improve local economy and promote sustainable development

Indicators: Number of enterprises located in the area and activities of promotion of sustainable development

Table 5.19: Action and activities for the Promotion of economic development and environmental protection

Technical	Actions (Sub-	Activities	Location	Cost	Sources of	Period (Year)	Partners

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Programs	Programs)	(Projects)			Funding	2019	2020	2021	
	2.6 Public Works	2.1.1 Rehabilitation of Yer-Kinkadze-Nyaan road	Yer, Kinkadze, Nyaan	27,778,000	BIP				Mayor, Council Tender's board, MINTP, MINEPAT, SDO
		2.6.2 Rehabilitation of Jakiri-Mbokam Road	Jakiri Mbokam	27,778,700	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		2.6.3 Grading and maintenance of 14km road from Ntunir through Ntotti to Mbiame and putting laterite at strategic places	Ntunir Ntotti Mbiame	10,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 8km road from Ntsenkov to Ndzeremnyam and construction of 2 culverts	Ntsenkov Ndzeremnyam	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading and maintenance of 15km road from Vekovi through Ntur to Mbonjong and Kwanso	Ntur Mbonjong Kwanso	10,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 10km road from Catholic church Ran through catholic school to	Ran	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		Presbyterian church							
		Opening of 5km of streets in central Wainamah	Wainamah	8,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 15km road from Mbokam to Nkuh	Mbokam Nkuh	20,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 8km road from Phamfem-CATUCCUL, below the palace, below the cemetery to Mekokov	Mekokov	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 6km of road from Kitukebam-Mengu through Ndzegang to GS Kinsenjam	Kitukebam Mengu Ndzegang Kinsenjam	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of 8km road from Noi to Mbocha(Ber)	Noi Ber	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of road from Vekovi to Taeshem	Vekovi Tarshem	7,000,000					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of a bridge linking Koutaba to Mensai	Koutaba Mensai	8,000,000					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
		Construction of Shukidze bridge	Shukidze	8,000,000					Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of 18km of road from Mbokam to Nkuh	Mbokam Nkuh	50,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of 8km road and construction of drainages in Tarshem	Tarshem	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Grading of road from Shangwai to Shukov	Shangwai Shukov	10,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening and grading of roads from Sop through Mensai to Nkar	Sop Mensai Nkar	20,000,000	PIB				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of 3 culverts in Ngomrin	Ngomrin	4,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Opening of roads from Mbohnsom through Oku quarters to Rookov	Mbohnsom Oku Rookov	10,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of bridge linking Ran to Mekokov	Ran Mekokov	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of 2	Mensai	2,500,000	council				Mayor, council tender's

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
Program 2: Promotion of economic development and environmental protection Objective: To improve local economy and promote		wooden bridges linking Mensai and Ndzemboh	Ndzemboh						board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of 3 wooden bridges along Mengu-Ndzegang-Kitukrbam road	Mengu-Ndzegang-Kitukrbam	3,500,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of 1 wooden bridge linking GS Yer and Rokong	Yer Rokong	1,500,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Rehabilitation of roads from Mboogee through Nkii to Wasi	Mbooge Nkii Wasi	8,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Sub-total: Public Works			316,056,000					
	2.8 Energy	Rural electrification of Ber village	Ber	4,000,000	Council				Mayor SG MT CDO
		Rural electrification of Klehoo	Klehoo	10,000,000	Decentralized funds				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Vekovi to Tamborong/Kiyoh	Vekovi Kiyoh	30,000,000	PIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Generation of	Wvem	20,000,000	PIP				Mayor, council tender's

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
sustainable development		electricity from Wvem water fall							board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Installation of solar panel at Mbokam	Mbokam	20,000,000	Decentralized funds				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Wasi rural electrification with 2 phase transformer	Wasi	39,000,000	MINDDEVEL				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Rural electrification of Kamp village	Kamp	35,000,000	MINDDEVEL				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Rural electrification of Mensai Village	Mensai	25,000,000	MINNDEVEL				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Installation of solar security street light		4,000,000	council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Limbo to Kwanso 5km with a three phase transformer	Limbo Kwanso	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Nkartsen to some quarters in the village	Nkartsen	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Extension of electricity from Kamp to Tarshem	Kamp Tarshem	20,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
	Sub-total: ENERGY			247,000,000					
	TRADE AND COMMERCE	Construction of 40 locked up sheds at Vekovi Market, VIP toilet and water	Vekovi	30,000,000	Council				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of VIP toilet in Sop market	SOP	4,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		Construction of Jakiri market,toilet and water	Jakiri	80,000,000	BIP				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Sub-total: TRADE AND COMMERCE			114,000,000					
Total: Program 2: Promotion of economic development and environmental protection				677,056,000					

5.5.1.3 Program 3: Promotion of Culture, Sports and support to Youths

Objective: To accompany the development of culture, sports and support to youths

Indicator: Number of activities organized in relation to culture, sport, taking care of youth socio-economic integration

Table 5.20: Action and activities for the Promotion of culture, sports and support to youths

Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
	Youth and Civic Education	3.1.1 construction of youth supervision center at Jakiri	Jakiri	35,000,000	MINJEC				Mayor, council tender's board,

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Technical Programs	Actions (Sub-Programs)	Activities (Projects)	Location	Cost	Sources of Funding	Period (Year)			Partners
						2019	2020	2021	
									MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
		3.1.2 Supply of equipment to youth supervision center	Jakiri	25,000,000	MINJEC				Mayor, council tender's board, MINEE, MINEPAT, SDO
	Sub-total: Youth and Civic Education			60,000,000					

Source: GLOWA 2018

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5.5.1.4 Program 4: Governance and Local Administration

Objective: To coordinate and monitor all activities of the program

Indicator: Financial and physical execution rate

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5.5.2. AIP Environmental Management Summary Plan Framework

Organic Law No. 96/12 of 5th August, 1996 on Environmental Management in Cameroon stipulates in chapter 11, Article 17, that the promoter or owner of any project which may endanger the environment owing to its dimension, nature or impact of its activities on the natural environment, shall carry out an impact assessment, in conformity with the prescriptions of the specifications. This assessment shall determine the direct and indirect incidence of the said project on the ecological balance of the area where the project is located, the physical environment and quality of life of the population, and the impact on the environment in general. To this effect, a subsequent text of application, Ministerial Order No. 0070/MINEP of 22nd April, 2005, specifies the categories of projects liable to either a detailed or summary Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA).

The environmental aspects are not usually given much attention while preparing development plans. This has led to haphazard and uncontrolled development activities leading to overuse, congestion, incompatible land use and consequently creating high risk environments to the city and rural dwellers. Deterioration of the natural and socio-economic living conditions specifically includes:

- ✓ Overcrowding,
- ✓ Congestion,
- ✓ Lack of sufficient water supply,
- ✓ Unhygienic living conditions,
- ✓ Air and noise pollution.

The best use of the land needs to be assessed in terms of not only the economic aspects but also in terms of the environmental aspects in order to ensure sustainable developments because the environment constitutes the base on which all activities are carried out.

Lack of proper land use control results in poor land use compatibility with houses being constructed haphazardly on areas such as steep slopes and marshy areas which are highly prone to disaster.

The overall objective of the Council Developmental Plan is to incorporate environmental considerations for improving environmental quality.

The specific objectives are: -

- To map the characteristics and environmental profile so as to identify the environmental pollution hot spots;
- To prepare an environmental management plan that includes rehabilitation and mitigation measures; and
- To recommend guidelines for environmentally compatible land use planning.

5.5.2.1 Main potential impacts and mitigation measures

From the micro-projects contained in the MITEF investment plan, the main impacts and socio-environmental mitigation measures are as follow:

- i. The main potential impacts and Mitigation measures ;
- ii. The Socio- environmental management plan.

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Table: Potential Socio- environmental Impacts and Mitigation Measures

Construction Projects	Period	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
<u>Basic Education</u> Construction of classroom blocks and Head Teacher's offices at Mbokam <u>Secondary Education</u> Construction of classroom blocks at Tarshem <u>Public Health</u> Creation and construction of integrated health centres t Yer <u>Mines and industry</u> Construction of industrial buildings at Mensai <u>Livestock</u> Construction of slaughter house at Sarkong Construction of a Veterany Center a Sarkong <u>Ministry Employment and Vocational Education</u> Construction of A tele centre building of the Delegation at Kinsengjam	Before the project	- Risks related to the acquisition of lands for the localization of the micro project	- Sensitize and inform the affected persons on the necessity of the site and the choice criteria. - Obtain Land donation attestation signed by the village chief and the proprietor of the site
		- Conflicts related to the choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for site use	- Inform the affected persons ; - Census (Count the persons) / affected homes and evaluate their property. - Compensate affected persons in conformity with the Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms or clauses.
		- Conflicts related to the use, and non-durability or fragility of the work.	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish use rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms
		- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid setting up works in sensitive zones such as ; swampy areas, sacred zones, rivers, parks and protected areas, used zones, mountain sides etc ;
	During the Project (Construction)	- Erosion due to the use of borrowed pit or zones/ gravel quarry or sand and /or the excavation of the Project site.	- Restore the borrowed zones while respecting the natural sloping nature of the land. - Re-afforestation in the affected zones ; - Planting of grass (vegetative cover) in the affected zones ;
		- Impacts related to pollution due to waste oil from vehicles	- Use adapted engines and change filters regularly ; - Put in place engine oil reception tanks and get them returned to specialized enterprises.
		- Air pollution by dust due to the transportation of materials and circulation of machines	- Respect the project site security rules and regulations (wearing of masks, boots,) - Watering the works with water from a permanent water source.
		- The loss of woody species related to the clearing of the site.	- Re-afforestation around the works.
		- The increase in the prevalence rate of STD/HIV/AIDS, and eventually on poaching	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and personnel on STDs and HIV/AIDS, and on poaching through bill boards and meetings
		- Accident risks related to diverse movements and works	- Respect the distance between the road and the site. - Put project site sign boards;

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Construction Projects	Period	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
			- Observe basic security rules (putting on the appropriate uniforms, speed limitation, etc.) - Ensure site security
		- The increase of revenue within the micro project zone.	- The recruitment of personnel on the basis of competition and transparency; - Favour the recruitment of the local population for mobilized labour as well as the use of labour intensive techniques (HIMO). ;
		- Pollutions related to waste generated during the works.	- Avoid depositing waste matter within the river channel (at least keep 100m distance from the river) - Deposit within the old borrowed zones
	After the Works (Construction)	- Impacts related to solid waste generated as a result of work.	- Preview garbage cans for the evacuation of solid wastes which will be taken to be emptied ; - See measures annexe 6 for market wastes; - See measure annexe 5 for hospital wastes;
		- Impacts related to domestic wastes. (Used water, excreta, etc.)	- Preview a good drainage system especially for used water
		- Improvement in the access to basic services.	- Train the management committee on key issues including, maintenance and the management of works - Preview a water point to improve on the utilization of the work.
		- Floods and water stagnation risks around the work.	- Preview a simplified network for the purification of rain water, including its evacuation.
Hydraulic Micro Projects	Period	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
Water and Energy Construction of water supply by gravity at Ber Construction Borehole and equipped with solar pump at Lip	Before the project	- Risks related to land acquisition for micro project localization.	- Sensitize and inform affected persons on the necessity of a site and choice criteria. - Obtain a land donation attestation, signed by the village chief and proprietor of the site.
		- Conflicts related to choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for the use of site.	- Inform affected persons; - Count the persons / homes affected and evaluate their property. - Compensate those affected in conformity with the Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms

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Construction Projects	Period	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
		- Conflicts related to the use, and the non-durability or fragility of the work	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish use rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms.
		- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid to localize or set up works within sensitive zones such as marshy zones, sacred zones, River channels, protected parks, used zones, mountain sides, flanks of mountains, etc.
	During the works	- Pollution of water points either by phytosanitary products or latrines	- Forbid farming with phytosanitary products around the immediate borders of the site (maintain a distance of at least 300 metres) - Maintain latrines at least 50 m from the water point
		- Impacts related to the pollution due to waste oil from vehicles or machines	- Use adapted machines/ change filters - Put in place recuperation tanks of machine oils and get them returned to specialized enterprises.
		- Air pollution by dust due to the transportation of materials and the circulation of machines	- Respect of security rules and regulations at the site (the wearing of masks, boots) - Watering the works with water from permanent water courses.
		- The loss of woody species related to the clearing of the site.	- Re-afforestation beyond the works or come to a consensus as to a site to carry out the re-afforestation exercise.
		- The increase in the prevalence rate of STDs/HIV/AIDS and eventually on poaching.	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and personnel on STDs, HIV, poaching through billboards and meetings.
		- Accident risk emanating from the works.	- Put sign boards at the site; - Observe basic security rules (wearing the appropriate uniforms, speed limitation, etc.) - Ensure security at the site
		- The increase of revenue within the micro-project zone.	- Favour the recruitment of local labour as well as the use of labour intensive techniques(HIMO) - Recruitment to be done on the basis of competency and transparency
		- Impacts related to waste matter generated during the works	- Avoid the deposit of waste matter in river channels (at least 100m distance from the river) - Deposit in old borrowed zones.
		- Floods and standing water risks around the works.	- Preview a simplified rain water purification network including a means of an eventual evacuation into lost and well secured wells

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Construction Projects	Period	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
Constructions of roads, bridges etc <u>MINTP</u> Agriculture Farm to market road at Rokong at Wasi Rehabilitation classified and rural roads at Mensai Opening of roads and demarcation of quarry pits at Ndzegang <u>MINEPAT</u> Tarring of road at Yer	After the Works	- Risks of contamination and the infiltration of dirty and muddy water.	- Render secure water points by building a fence around; Render impermeable the sides with tiles or marble stones
		- Perturbation of water quality.	- Regular physico-chemical water treatment.
	Period	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
	Before the project	- Risks related to land acquisition for micro project localization	- Sensitize and inform affected persons on the necessity of a site and choice criteria. - Obtain a land donation attestation, signed by the village chief and proprietor of the site.
		- Conflicts related to choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for the use of the site.	- Count the persons / homes affected and evaluate their property. - Compensate those affected in conformity with the involuntary displaced and Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms
		- Conflicts related to the use, and non-durability or fragility of the work	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish usage rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms
		- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid to localize works within sensitive zones such as marshy zones, sacred zones, water courses, protected parks, used zones, & mountains sides, etc.
	During the works	- Impacts related to the pollution due to waste oil from vehicles or machine	- Use adapted machines - Put in place recuperation tanks of machine oils and get them returned to specialized enterprises
		- Air pollution by dust due to the transportation of materials and the circulation of machines	- Respect of security rules and regulations at the site (the wearing of masks, boots) - Watering the works with water from permanent water courses.
		- The loss of woody species related to the clearing of the site.	- Re-afforestation around the works
		- The increase in the prevalence rate of STDs/HIV/AIDS	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and personnel on STDs, HIV, poaching through billboards and meetings. - Put bill boards for prevention.
		- Accident risks related to works.	- Put site sign boards; - Observe basic security rules (the wearing of the appropriate uniforms,

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Construction Projects	Period	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
			speed limits, etc.)
		- The increase of revenues within the micro-project zone.	- The recruitment of personnel on the basis of competence and transparency ; - Favour the recruitment of local labour as well as the use of labour intensive techniques (HIMO);
		- Impacts related to waste matter generated during the works	- Avoid the deposit of waste matter in river channel (at least 100m distance from the river) - Deposit the biodegradable part within old borrowed zones.
	After the works	- Floods and standing water risks around the works.	- Preview a simplified rain water purification network including a means of an eventual evacuation into lost and well secured wells
		- Risks of contamination and the infiltration of dirty and muddy water around the work.	- Render secure water points by building a fence around; Render impermeable the sides with tiles or marble stones
		- Risks of persons, and birds being electrocuted or fire hazards.	- Organize sensitization sessions for the direct beneficiary population. - Put in place protection boards right through the site line. - Install fire proofs around the works;
		- Noise or sound pollution by the noise generated by a functioning generator.	- Buying of generators endowed with anti-noise mechanisms ; - Secure the generator within a site equipped to that effect; - Avoid installing a generator in the midst of or near habitation or public services
Natural resource micro project type; notably that of land	Period	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
Livestock , Fisheries and animal industries Organization of craft and agric shows at Mbokam Construction and rehabilitation of markets at Ntotti	Before the project	Risks related to land acquisition for micro project localization	- Sensitize and inform affected persons on the necessity of a site and choice criteria. - Obtain a land donation attestation, signed by the village chief and proprietor of the site.
		- Conflicts related to choice of site/ involuntary displacement of persons for the use of the site.	- Count the persons / homes affected and evaluate their property. - Compensate those affected in conformity with the involuntary displaced and Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) terms
		- Conflicts related to the use, and non-durability or fragility of the work	- Putting in place a Micro Project (MP) management committee including women and establish usage rules as well as a functioning and maintenance mechanisms

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Construction Projects	Period	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
		- Diverse impacts related to the choice of site.	- Systematically avoid to localize works within sensitive zones such as sacred zones, water courses, parks and protected areas, fishing zones, etc ;
	During the works	- Erosion of site	- Put in place good sustainable land management practices; - Re-a forestation of degraded area ; - Cover grass
		- The loss of woody species related to site clearing.	- Reforestation around the works.
		- The increase in the STD/HIV /AIDS prevalence and eventually on poaching.	- Sensitize the direct beneficiary population and the personnel on STDs and HIV, and also on poaching through sign boards and meetings. - Put sign boards/posters for preventive purposes.
		- Increased poaching	- Sensitize the population
		- The increase of revenues within the micro project zone.	- The recruitment of personnel based on competence and transparency ; - Favour the recruitment of local labour, as well as labour intensive technics (HIMO);
		- Impacts related to generated excavations during the works.	- Avoid the deposit of badly handled soil on river channel (at least 100m distance from the river) - Use biodegradable waste matter to produce organic fertilizers.
	After the works	- Floods and water stagnation risks around the work.	- Preview if necessary a simplified rain water purification network, including their evacuation.
		- The improvement in soil fertility and eventually its productivity or output.	- Dissemination (Popularization) of good soil management practices
Electrification Project	Period	Potential impacts	Mitigation measures
Electricity extensions at Kiyoh, Limbo and Kwanso	During and after the project	- Fire hazard risks caused by bush fires at the corners or under the pole of electric cables.	- To equip places and the Management Committee with fire extinguishers. - To train and sensitize the members of the committee and the riverine population on the prevention and fight against fire hazards - To sensitize the population to avoid all fire lightings near electric poles or electric cables.
		- Conflicts within the community in the acquisition of meters: The case of a village where by the population was duped by one of	- To fit in the Traditional Authority in management - Improve on vigilance by designating some known members in the community who will be in charge of this collection.

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Construction Projects	Period	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
		theirs who collected money with the aim of bring in electricity and finally made away with the money without doing the job for which it was meant.	
		- Electrocution risks due to accidental contacts with electric cables.	- To sensitize the population on security rules
		- Theft risks of electric cables and meters	- To create a Vigilance Committee which will carry out inspections on a regular basis

Source: GLOWA 2018

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5.5.2.2 Simplified Socio-environmental management Plan

The plan consists of precisising for each environmental measure envisaged in the triennial plan, actors (institutional arrangements), periods and follow-up actors.

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Table: Simplified Socio-environmental Management Plan

Environmental measures	Tasks	Actors to be put in place	Period	Follow up Actors	Cost	Observations
Training of Council Development officer and Mayors on environmental issues and on the social and environmental management framework of the PNDP	- Prepare Terms of reference (ToR)	- PNDP	2020-2022	- Delegation MINEPDEP ; - Delegation MINAS ; - PNDP ; - Council	- Incorporated into PNDP budget	-
Use of socio-environmental Screening form for micro projects (during feasibility studies)	- Filling of the screening form by the beneficiary poultion ; - Categorisation of the projects ; - Identification of socio environnemental impact and mitigation measures	- Beneficiary of the projects - Sectorial MINEPDED - MINAS - Consultant incharge of feasibility studies for microprojects	2020-2022	- Delegation MINEPDEP ; - Delegation MINAS ; - PNDP ; - councilors; - CDO	- PM (to be decided)	- Related cost should be included in the micro project conception cost.
Training of COMES (Council sessions extended to sector ministries) on safeguards policies and on social and environmental aspects to be taken into consideration	- Prepare ToR ;	- PNDP, Council	2020-2022	- Delegation MINEP DEP; - Delegation MINAS ;	- Incorporated into the PNDP budget	-
Provision to carry out environmental impact Notice	- Prepare ToR ; - Make sure ToR is approved; - Recruit a consultant ; - Carry out the studies	- PNDP, Council (municipal councilors)	2020-2022	- Delegation MINEP DEP; - PNDP ; - Council Development officer ; - Municipal councilors	- The cost is negotiable with the consultant (TOR (maximum cost 50.000) and report	- In case of resettlement, the cost is to be borne by the Mayor.

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Environmental measures	Tasks	Actors to be put in place	Period	Follow up Actors	Cost	Observations
					(Maximum 100.000)¶	
Provision to compensate displaced persons	- Inventory of displaced persons and goods	- Council/ municipal councilors	-	- Council - MINDAF - MINAS	- To be evaluated	- The cost is to be borne by the Mayor
Follow up on the social and environmental management plan, the contractors (entrepreneur) and also the environmental measures of projects retained	- Extraction of environmental measures of the MPs - Elaborate a follow up plan of thi measures	- Council Development officer/ Steering committee of the CDP	During Work execution 2020-2022	- Delegation MINEPDEP ; MINAS ; - PNDP ; - Municipal Councilors	- To be Integrated within the council budget	-
Respect of environmental clauses contained in the tender document and the micro project environmental measures.	- Include the clauses in the Tender document ; - Put operational the clause	- Council, PNDP - Entrepreneurs or contractors	-	- Delegation MINEPDEP ; - Council development officer ; - Municipal Councilors	- PM,(contract award Integrated in the Microproject cost)	-
Reinforce the capacity of the management commity in infrasture managent.	- Ensure the sustainability of the infrasture at the local level	- Councils, CDOs and contractors	During implimentation	- Contractors, CDOs, Sector ministries and PNDP	-	- Train management commitee in the management and maintenance of infrasture

Source: GLOWA 2018

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Table: Contract Award Plan for the 2018 AIP priority projects

1. Technical –social programs

N o	Project	Elaboration of Request Financing		Elaboration of the Project Convention		Actors Involved	Partners	Selecti on Method	Amount	Preparation of Tender Documents		Call for Proposals		Technical and Financial Evaluation	
		Start	End	Start	End					Start	End	Start	End	Start	End
Basic Education															
1	Construction of 02 classrooms and toilet in GS Konya	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	FEICOM Council	FEICOM Council	Call to Tender	18,000,000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
2	Construction of a blocks of two classrooms at GS Mayeng and Head Teacher's office	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	FEICOM Council	FEICOM Council	Call to Tender	22,000,000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
3	Construction of a block of two classrooms at GS Tuku and provide water	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	Council	Council	Call to Tender	22 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
4	Equipping public schools programmed with benches – GS Tuku	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINEDUB	Sales order	1 800 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
5	Equipping public schools with tables, chaises etc. GS Tuku	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINEDUB	Sales order	250 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
6	of Equipment in Pilot Inclusive school GPS GI	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINEDUB	Call to Tender	22 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018

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	Nkambe														
Secondary Education															
7	Construction of 02 Classrooms in GSS Kungi	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	Council , LSO, PNDP	PNDP Council, Beneficiary	Call to Tender	35,000,000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
8	Equipment of a workshop with didactic materials GTC Njap	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINSEC	Jobbing order	3 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
9	Equipment of a workshop with didactic materials	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINSEC	Jobbing order	3 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
10	Construction of sanitary block GHS Mbu-Warr:	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINSEC	Jobbing order	3 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
Public Health															
11	Creation and construction of an integrated health center	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	FEICOM Council	FEICOM Council	Call to Tender	45 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
12	Construction of an integrated health center at Njap	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	Council , LIFIDEP	LIFIDEP	Call to Tender	00 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
13	IHC of BAIKAT: medical equipment	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINSANTE	Call to Tender	8 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
14	IHC of BOTBEA: medical equipment	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINSANTE	Call to Tender	8 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
15	IHC of CHUP: medical	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINSANTE	Call to Tender	8 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018

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	equipment														
1 6	IHC of WAT: medical equipment	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINSANTE	Call to Tender	8 000 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
Social Affairs															
1 7	Support equipment in favour of vulnerable populations	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINAS	Sales order	1 500 000	24/4/2018	31/4/2018	13/4/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	14/5/2018
Water and Energy															
1 8	Construction of water supply by gravity at Kieku Tabenken	2017	2017	2017	2017	CARITAS	CARITAS Beneficiary	Call to Tender	20 500 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
1 9	Construction of water supply by gravity at Nallah Mbot	2017	2017	2017	2017	CARITAS	CARITAS Beneficiary	Call to Tender	8 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
2 0	Sinking of borehole at Binju equipe with solar pump	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	Council , MINEPAT	MINEPAT	Call to Tender	15 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
2 1	Construction of water supply by gravity at Binjeng	2017	2017	2017	2017	CARITAS	CARITAS Beneficiary	Call to Tender	18 300 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
2 2	Construction of water supply by gravity at Saah	July 2017	July 2017	July 2017	July 2017	Council , LIFIED EP	LIFIEDEP	Call to Tender	0 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
2 3	Construction of the building of the	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINEE	Call to Tender	30 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018

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	Delegation - A tele centre														
Ministry Employment and Vocational Education															
24	Acquisition of office furniture in the DDEFOP	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINEFOP	Jobbing order	4 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	24/5/2018
25	Acquisition of computer equipment (02 complete computers, 02 laser printers, 02 inverters, 02 surge protectors)	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINEFOP	Jobbing order	3 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	24/5/2018
MINEPAT															
26	Construction of on-call housing Building and maintenance of services buildings	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	MINEPAT	PIB	Call to Tender	25 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
Urban Development															
27	Tarring of streets in Binju-Nkambe	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	MINEPAT	PIB	Call to Tender	0 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
Public Works															
28	Rehabilitation of classified and rural roads	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	MINTP	PIB	Call to Tender	27 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
SUB-TOTAL (SOCIAL PROGRAM)									230 800						

Source: GLOWA 2018

2. Technical –economic programs

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N °	Project	Elaboration of Request Financing		Elaboration of the Project Convention		Actors Involv ed	Partner s	Selectio n Method	Amount	Preparation of Tender Documents		Call for Proposals		Technical and Financial Evaluation	
		Start	End	Start	End					Start	End	Start	End	Start	End
Ministry Small and Medium Size Enterprises															
29	Organization of craft show at Nkambe	24/4/2018	1/5/2018	13/5/2018	13/5/2018	Counc il	Council	Call to Tender	5 00 000	24/6/2018	31/62018	13/72018	13/7/2018	13/7/2018	14/7/2018
30	SIABI Mixed Farming CIG: financial support	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	PIB	MINPM EESA	Call to Tender	5 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
Mines and															
31	Construction of industrial buildings in Nkambe	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	LIFID EP	LIFIDE P	Call to Tender	0 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
32	Opening of roads and demarcation of quarry pits in Nkambe	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	Counc il	Council	Call to Tender	5 00 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
Agriculture and Rural															
33	Organization of agric shows in Nkambe	July 2018	July 2018	July 2018	July 2018	Counc il	Council	Call to Tender	8 000 000	24/6/2018	31/6/2018	13/7/2018	13/7/2018	13/7/2018	14/7/2018
34	Rehabilitation of 10km farm to market road-Chup-Mbabi-Wanti	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	LIFID EP	LIFIDE P	Call to Tender	0 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
35	Rehabilitation of 10km farm to market road-Nkambe Njema Bih	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	LIFID EP	LIFIDE P	Call to Tender	0 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018

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Livestock Fishery and Animal Industry															
36	Construction of a close up gates and a returning wall at the new market-Nkambe	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	Council	Council	Call to Tender	10 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
37	Construction of slaughter slab Nkambe Town	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	LIFID EP	LIFIDE P	Call to Tender	0 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
38	Construction of two sales slab Nkambe Town	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	June 2017	LIFID EP	LIFIDE P	Call to Tender	0 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
39	Construction of a slaughter house equipped with overhead rail	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	PIB	MINEPIA	Call to Tender	60 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
40	Construction of a Zootechnical and Veterany Center Binka	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	PIB	MINEPIA	Call to Tender	30 000 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
41	DDMINEPIA of Donga-Mantung: Equipment Nkambe	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	March 2018	PIB	MINEPIA	Jobbing order	4 900 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
SUB-TOTAL (Economic program)									11 000 000						

3. Technical - Environmental program

N°	Project	Elaboration of Request for Financing	Elaboration of the Project Convention	Actors Involved	Partners	Selection Method	Amount	Preparation of Tender Documents	Call for Proposals	Technical and Financial Evaluation

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		<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>	<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>						<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>	<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>	<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>
42	Protection of some selected catchments through planting of 8500 trees in 17 villages	July 2017	July 2017	July 2017	July 2017	Council SURUDEP	Council,	Call to Tender	8 000	500	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
Sub-total (Environmental program)									8 000	500						

Source: GLOWA 2018

4. Technical - Support Program

N°	Project	Elaboration of Request Financing		Elaboration of the Project Convention		Actors Involved	Partners	Selection Method	Amount	Preparation of Tender Documents		Call for Proposals		Technical and Financial Evaluation	
		<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>	<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>					<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>	<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>	<i>Start</i>	<i>End</i>
43	Purchase of pickup van for hygiene and sanitation service	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	Council	Council,	Call to Tender	10 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018
44	Purchase of Chairs and	16/4/2018	19/4/2018	22/4/2018	24/4/2018	Council	Council,	Call to Tender	10 000	24/5/2018	31/5/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	13/6/2018	14/6/2018

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	canopies														
Sub-Total (Support Program)									20 000 000						

Note: The projects without (Total cost) are projects to be executed by funding partners in 2018 and whose cost is not yet available

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VI MONITORING AND EVALUATION MECHANISM

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6.1 Composition and Responsibilities of CDP monitoring and Evaluation Committee

6.1.1 Composition of the Follow-up Committee

The implementation of the CDP is a matter for the expertise of the local ministerial services with an adequate program of development/capacities. However, considering the specificity of the plan, the technical support proves to be necessary and the involvement of all local development actors is indispensable.

Initially during the diagnosis, the committee put in place to follow-up the studies was the Council Steering Committee. During the implementation this committee changes to Monitoring and Follow-up Committee. One member was changed due to his unavailability. This committee which is put in place by a municipal order is the watchdog of the CDP from its elaboration to the execution phase. It is therefore an organ that will ensure the proper implementation of the CDP. The members of the committee are as seen in Table 6.1.

Table : The members of the Follow-up Committee

SN	Name	Position
1	Suilareng Ophilia	Chairlady
2	Bimela Carine Yeyen	Secretary
3	Tardzeyuy Blassius	Member
4	Ngaibe K. Sevia	Member
5	Nsowiyi Frederick Sunjoh	Member
6	Wirba Inosa	Member

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

6.1.1.1 Roles and responsibilities of the Follow-up Committee

The Follow-up Committee is mainly responsible for coordinating and managing activities to be undertaken within the village, besides acting as liaison between village and development agencies. To do this, they have to:

- Ensure transparency in resource use (present management reports to the assembly of the village);
- Ensure proper implementation of actions contained in the Jakiri Council Development Plan that concern village;
- Raise awareness on the contribution (financial, material and human) of the village residents;
- Monitor the implementation of micro-projects;
- Evaluate the micro-projects on completion;
- Promote synergies in development activities
- To follow-up the execution of the AIP as contained in the CDP and the environmental social management plan.
- To regularly inform the council's Executives on gaps observed during the execution of the programmed activities as contained in the CDP,
- To be the watch-dog between the installed VDC in the communities and the multi-disciplinary actor's platform group,
- To report to the municipal councillors the state of implementation of the CDP,

6.1.2 CDP Monitoring and Evaluation Committee

After the validation of the CDP, a structure (Monitoring and Evaluation Committee) a consultative organ is set-up by a Municipal Act shall be put in place to follow-up the implementation of the CDP. This committee is responsible for the realization of the

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objectives of the Council Development Plan (CDP) and shall be made up of the following members:

1. The council's institutions (representatives of the Committees)
2. The Executive of the Council,
3. The Chairman and Secretary of the follow-up committee,
4. Councillors (10)
5. Parliamentarian
6. Sectors of programs to be implemented,
7. (02) Representatives of economic operator,
8. (02) Representatives of civil society
9. (02) Representatives of Traditional authorities,
10. (01) Representatives of Ardos (minority group),
11. (01) Representatives of religious institutions.

The multi-disciplinary actor's platform shall meet quarterly to evaluate the level of implementation of activities as outlined in the AIP and submit their reports in the general assessment meeting which shall program the coming year's activities as contained in the AIP.

The meetings of the multi-disciplinary actor's platform shall be initiated by the Mayor and convened by the Senior Divisional Officer (SDO). The expenses of this working platform shall be borne by the Council and shall progressively be budgeted for.

Table 6.2: The members of the Monitoring & Evaluation Committee, Jakiri Council

SN	Description	Names
1	The council's institutions (representatives of the Committees)	Lukong Asset Kuwum Ngo Stanislaus Barbasin Yovla Joseph Ngah Kongyuy Valentine Kome Emelincle Birsem Woyu Lawrence Birmy
2	The Executive of the Council	Jaff Romanus Verkijika
3	The Chairman and Secretary of the follow-up committee	Suilareng Ophilia Bimela Carine Yeyen
4	Councilors (10)	Mbiydenyuy Alhadji Musa Manjoh Ernest Kuan Philip Titamoe John Njong Dorothy Wirbir Relindis Kimfoi Romanus Nsa Wirgham Pascaline
5	Parliamentarian	Hon Tatah Elizabeth
6	Sectors of programs to be implemented	
7	(02) Representatives of economic operator	Hord Labour (M. Alhadji Musa) Mr Henry (Ntuitiy)
8	(02) Representatives of civil society	Farmers Union Jakiri Kiffee Jakiri
9	(02) Representatives of Traditional authorities	Shufai Mbisha Fai Yaah
10	(01) Representatives of Ardos (minority group),	Ardo Isa Bobo

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11	(04) Representatives of religious institutions	Parish Priest Jakiri Pastor PCC Jakiri Pastor CBC Jakiri Imam Jakiri

6.1.4 Responsibilities of the CDP Monitoring and Evaluation Committee

- To follow-up the execution of the AIP as contained in the CDP and the environmental social management plan.
- To regularly inform the council's Executives on gaps observed during the execution of the programmed activities as contained in the CDP,
- To supervise the execution of the annual programmed activities;
- To follow-up the implementation of the projects and appreciate the level of its realization;
- To contribute in search of solutions in case of stoppages and gaps;
- To lobby for development partners at local, regional, national and international levels,
- To monitor the programmed annual activities as contained in the CDP,
- To facilitate studies and controls of projects due execution;
- To mobilize and source for human, material and financial resource for the realization of the CDP

6.2 Monitoring and Evaluation Indicators

6.2.1 The follow-up of the CDP

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The Mayor shall assure the coordination, follow-up and the implementation of the Council's AIP. The follow-up committee in collaboration with the Monitoring and evaluation Committee shall follow-up daily and assessed the progress of the planned activities.

The Council's Follow-up Committee shall meet regularly as seen in the frequency table below to evaluate the level of realization of planned CDP activities and a quarterly report shall be prepared stating clearly the rate of realization of the projects; difficulties encountered and suggested measures in the resolution of problems if any.

6.2.2 Evaluation of the AIP

The Monitoring and evaluation Committee shall assure the follow-up and assessment of the rate progress of planned activities and shall equally assist the sectors concerned or appreciate the results and the level of attainments of the expected objectives. In case of shortcomings, shall re-orientate or recommend corrective measures to be taken and proposed them the Mayor.

The Council (Mayor) shall also allow the committee to communicate with external consultants so as to assess the progress of planned activities. The committee shall associate all sectors concerned during the validation of the results of assessed activities including the re-programming of future programs.

The assessment of planned activities shall be continuous during the implementation of the AIP, a global assessment shall be carried out at the end of the year to permit the evaluation of activities which shall be re-programmed for the following year.

6.2.3 Indicators of the follow-up and Assessment

The CDP being a development vision, it is important that the programming of activities is followed to the later. The following indicators as seen in Table 6.2 have been put in place to facilitate the follow-up of the activities programmed in the 2018 AIP for the Nkambe Council.

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Table: Indicators of the follow-up and Assessment of 2018 (AIP)

Technical Program	Sector	Activities/Projects	Follow-up and evaluation Indicators
Economic program	Local craft industries	Organization of craft show	Sector reports
		Construction of industrial buildings	- Industrial buildings constructed use
	Mines and Industry	Opening of roads and demarcation of quarry pits	- State of the road
	Agriculture and Rural Development	Organization of agric shows	- Agric show organised
	Livestock Fishery and Animal Industry	Rehabilitation and Construction of the market	- Log book project site
		artificial cattle insemination crutch Construction	- Log book project site
		Construction of slaughter house	- Log book project site - Slaughter slab constructed
	Public Works/Agriculture	farm to market road Rehabilitation	- Cahier du chantier - State of the road
Environmental program	Environment and Nature Protection	planting of trees of some selected catchments for Protection	- Catchments areas protected and trees planted
Support Program	Council Institutional Development	Purchase of van for hygiene and sanitation service	- Pickup van purchased - Purchacase invoice
		Chairs and canopies Purchase	- Canopies purche and in use, - Purchase invoice
Rural roads program	Public Works	classified rural roads Rehabilitation	- State of the road - Cahier du chantier
Social Program	Basic Education	Construction of classroom, offices and toilets	- Log book-project site, - Number of constructed classrooms, and equipped
	Health	integrated health center Creation and construction	- Integrated health center construction

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Technical Program	Sector	Activities/Projects	Follow-up and evaluation Indicators
			- Log-book project site
	Water and Energy	Construction of water supply by gravity	- Log-book project site
		solar pump Borehole	- Gravity water scheme
	Housing and Urban Development	Tarring of roads	- Borehole water supply - Cahier du chantier - State of the road

Source: GLOWA 2018

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6.3 Mechanism, tools and reporting Frequencies

6.3.1 Implementation organs

In setting-up of the implementation structures of the CDP at the Council level, two organs were put in place namely:

- The Council Follow-up Committee
- Monitoring and evaluation committee - a multi-disciplinary actor's platform who shall follow-up, coordinate and assess the CDP,

The multi-disciplinary actor's platform shall meet quarterly and holds its planning/programming meeting for the following year at the end of the year before the preparation of the budget of the Council.

In following up the activities, it requires that the structure plan beforehand what they shall be following-up. The elements to follow-up vary from project to project and according to their objectives for example:

The execution task:

The realization of planned activities, the respect of the chronogram or calendar of execution, the changes intervened, the realization of the expected results, the use of resources (finances) and the human resource management, the respect of the procedures, the accountability of the finances, the stores, the suppliers, the involvement of the recipients, etc. As regards the follow-up, the results are presented in different formats such as mission reports, pictures etc. The follow-up report shall contain:

- a) The persons charge with the follow-up,
- b) The objectives the follow-up
- c) The period or date of the follow-up,
- d) The activities to be followed-up,
- e) The degree of realization of the activities,
- f) Short-coming or gaps identified,
- g) Observations and suggestions

The follow-up is an important activity in the implementation of a project; it permits and also insures that all what is happening is what was planned and on the other hand corrections are made where need be in order to guarantee the attainment of the expected results.

It shall be necessary prior to the commencement of the project to clearly state the indicators expected during the follow-up. The follow-up must be at a close and regular interval to avoid the unpleasant surprises during the implementation of a project

6.3.2 Follow-up Tools

Table 6.3: Tools for the follow-up of activities

Previewed Activities	Realisation Period	Expected results	Activities realised	Obtained results	Gaps/Short comings	Observations

Table 6.4: Implementation grid

Follow-up Elements	Content
Who is doing what?	
When?	
How often?	

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With who?	
The follow-up organ shall depend on what reference before carrying out their exercise?	

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 6.5: Contents of the follow-up Report

Contents of the report	Content
Who is following-up?	
Date of the follow-up	
What were the intended objectives of the follow-up	
What was followed-up?	
What was the level of realization of what was followed up?	
Are there gaps between what was planned and that realised?	
What are the reasons of the gaps noted?	
Comments and suggestion	

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

Table 6.6: Content of the evaluation report

Elements of the report	Content
Date or period when the mission was carried out	
The team leader and position in the project	
Duration of the mission	
Problems which were resolved?	
Objectives of the project?	
Expected results?	
Results obtained?	
Other issues noted?	
Follow-up remarks and conclusion?	

Source: GLOWA Field Surveys 2018

6.4 Mechanism for the preparation of AIP and revision of CDP

The local committee and monitoring and evaluation committee charge with the follow-up shall concert with sector heads and put in place a structure/technical group comprising financial and technical partners, economic operators, civil society, NGO, parliamentarian, representatives of religious and etc. This multi-sectorial group shall contribute in proposing lasting development programs and activities.

During the preparation of council budget every year, the Mayor shall present the sources of financing for the investments previewed in the CDP in collaboration with heads of services for inclusion into the AIP. Every year, an evaluation and analysis is carried out on the executed projects and results attained so far. With the new concept of program budgeting the unfinished projects of the past are slide into the following year. The un-executed AIP projects become priority for inclusion in the next AIP.

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In the preparation of feasibility studies of projects, it shall be necessary for the follow-up committee to work with the head of sector concerned and a service provider to prepare a technical document in respect of the said project.

The different stages and strategies for the development of this programming tools and budgeting are as follows:

- a) In beginning of the year, the SG shall in collaboration with the Mayor put in place strategies for the mobilization of resources.
- b) The Mayor shall also prospect for new sources of revenue
- c) The activities of the AIP realized within the current year;
- d) The on-going activities of the AIP of the current year whose funds are blocked and sure;
- e) The on-going activities of the current year whose payments are yet to be effected;
- f) The unexecuted AIP activities of the current year;

In the last quarter of the year, a workshop shall be organized to evaluate the entire projects realization of the AIP and the MITEF.

During the execution of the projects and follow-up of its realizations, it shall depend on the availability of resources (finance). The procedure for the award of contract shall be in accordance with law enforced and the project shall be executed progressively and the follow-up by the organs put in place.

At the end of the project, a reception committee shall assure that the project(s) is executed in accordance with the term of reference.

6.4.1 AIP Evaluation Scheme

After one (01) year of implementing the CDP it is necessary to evaluate the AIP. The evaluation scheme seen in the Table below can be used.

Table 6.7: AIP Evaluation Scheme

Activities	Starting date		Ending date		Results		Gap	Justification of gaps	Reprogrammed activities
	Projected	Realised	Projected	Realised	Projected	Realised			

During the evaluation scheme of the AIP:

- Select realized activities programmed in the AIP;
- Select AIP programmed activities which have not been realised;
- Identify and analyse the cause of the non-realisation of these activities;
- Propose solutions or corrective measures;
- Bring out all non-programmed but realised activities by partners and the Council;
- Identify and analyse the causes of the realisation of a new project;
- Update the sectorial logical framework
- Mobilise resources for the realisation of projects for the following year;
- Elaborate the AIP of the following year and update the MITEF by sliding the fourth year of the 5 year Plan.

6.4.2 Criteria for the selection of projects to be included in MITEF/AIP

- a) **Criteria of urgency:** urgent matters which require imperative action;

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- b) **Continuity criteria:** the finalisation of on-going projects at the Council; projects for which studies are available;
- c) **Autonomy Criteria:** projects which can be realised without external financial support
- d) **Participation criteria:** Projects for which the local population participation is ensured ;
- e) **Complexity criteria:**
 - Projects whose realisation support future ones ;
 - projects or micro projects which will be implemented throughout the plan duration;

6.4.3 Reviewing MITEF

A workshop shall be organized in which the following shall be examined:

1. Presentation of the state of execution of the AIP of the current year,
2. Presentations of the projects of MITEF corresponding to the current year;
3. Presentation of the summary implementation of the environmental management plan of the updated MITEF
4. Presentation of possible priorities not included in the CDP report,
5. Presentation of available resources for the current year,
6. Presentation of the (AIP) project for the preceding year (next year) in line with the funding order,
7. General discussions on the presentations,
8. Adjustment of AIP project on the basis of consensus
9. Preparation of the reviewed MITEF

The draft AIP and the MITEF prepared shall be presented to the Council for validation. Prior to the submission of the document for validation the sectorial activities outlined shall be sent to sector concerned for:

- The updating of the log frames by sector
- Integrate new priorities into the CDP
- Incorporate the information of the CDP (by sectors)
- Update of the summary environmental and management plan.

6.4.4 Tools and frequency of the reporting

For an efficient follow-up, the frequency of control has to be permanent. However, considering the limited means, the frequency of control is seen as in Table 6.7 below.

Table 6.8: Tools and Reporting Frequencies

Actors	Tools	Reporting Frequencies	
		Undiluted actors	Frequency
- The members of the Local Committee of Follow-up and, - Monitoring and evaluation committee	- Assessment meetings; - Site visits; - Monthly Report production - Quarterly reports for the local committee - Constructional plan or of realization etc.; - Notebooks of load, contract and	- Presidents	- Sites visit once in (2) months
		- Development agent	- Monthly site visit
		- Representative of the municipal council	- Weekly site visit by experts
		- Representative of the sectors	- Weekly site visit by experts

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	conventions signed with the beneficiary		

Source: GLOWA 2018

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VII COMMUNICATION PLAN

7.1 Strategy And Layout Plan Of Communication

The CDP will have added-value if its content is known and appropriated by all stakeholders of development within and without the Municipality. Thus, it must be

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effectively communicated to the stakeholders. This chapter presents the strategy, objectives and layout plan for the communication of the CDP. Communication occupies an important place in the implementation of the CDP.

A good internal and external communication strategy permits a better involvement of the actors in the execution of the CDP plan and also to negotiate the necessary resource with other funders as resources are needed for the financing of the programs.

The CDP is a document that has not been conceived for the drawers. It has been conceived in order to be "sold ". For that to happen, the communication plan has to be put in place with an objective to make it known to development partners, elites, technical ministerial services according to programs identified, potential external and internal financial funders, the populations and local elected officials.

Through communication the council must:

- a) Put in operation a process of regular and attractive communication with beneficiary communities,
- b) Reinforce the involvement of communities directly benefitting from the investments;
- c) The council set-up billboards in all the communities where activities of the CDP will be posted.
- d) The council's internal and external partners need to know what is happening and help propagate the plan wide and near.
- e) Contact decentralized cooperation and other funding partners to inform them on what is happening.

7.2 Strategy For Communication Of The CDP

The strategy which will be adopted for the communication of the CDP shall include:

- **Internet:** the internet shall be used to communicate the CDP to a wider audience both within country and worldwide. The tool which will be used is the World Wide Web. Therefore, the website of the council will be reactivated. The CDP and its related annexes shall be uploaded to this site. Also, social media, such as Facebook shall be used to communicate the CDP.
- **Radio Broadcasting:** the local community radio in Jakiri, Jakiri FM Radio shall be used to broadcast the content of the CDP to the inhabitants of the Municipality. Therefore, a special programme slot shall be negotiated with the radio management to plan the broadcasting of the CDP to the inhabitants of the Municipality. Other radio stations such as the Region service of CRTV shall also be used to broadcast the content of the CDP Regional and Nationwide.
- **Information workshops/seminars:** the council communication service, the Council Development Officer with the support of ACTWID-KONGADZEM shall organize one workshop in each of the villages of the Municipality and the Urban Space in order to present the CDP to the villagers.
- **PUBLIC NOTICE BOARDS:** The council communication service will paste notice boards to inform the community on current events

7.3 Objectives of communicating the CDP

The overall objective of the communication of the CDP is the valorise its existence to the general public.

The specific objectives of the communication of the CDP are:

- To permits a better involvement of the actors in the execution of the CDP
- To mobilize the necessary resources for the implementation of the many projects therein.

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- To encourage participation in the implementation process.
- To build awareness of its existence at all levels.
- To ensure that key results and innovations are disseminated effectively.
- To provide education on key concepts to all audiences,
- To generate enthusiasm for rallying the population to re-embrace community development.

7.4 Campaign and Sensitization period

The communication plan of the CDP is a permanent activity which the executive of the council, councillors, and the follow-up committee play a major role. However considering the very limited means of the Council, the main activities shall be reported periodically i.e. (semestrial, or annual), through different medias outlets (radio, press releases, mails, etc.). Detail of the communication plan is below.

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Table: Communication Plan on the implementation of the CDP

Concerned Parties	Objectives	Activities	From/sender	Receiver	Support/Tools	Period	Indicators	Cost (FCFA)
Internal Communication	To assure a better internal information flow	To create email addresses for every staff	- The service in charge of communication	- Municipal councillors and council personnel	- Internet	January to February 2020	- Every staff has an email	50 000
		Organize coordination meeting of the services	- The Mayor and all service heads	- Council staffs and councillors	-	1 st Monday of every month	- Minutes of meetings	160 000
		To institute a tabular information board	- The Mayor and all service heads	- Council staffs and councillors and all users	- Billboard	February 2020	- Presence of billboard	190 000
		To create a suggestion box	- Local actors	- Local actors	- Suggestion box	February 2020	- Presence of suggestion box	15 000
Communication with authorities and service heads	Inform regularly national, Regional and local authorities about activities of the council	Produce and diffuse periodically reports of different activities	- Secretary general	- Members of government - Sectorals - SDO, DO	- Periodic reports	- Trimester	Transmission booklet	600 000
Communication with the population of the municipality	To sensitize the populations on the importance of development activities	To organize a tour to inform and sensitize the villages	- Mayors - Municipal councillors	- Communities	- D.O's tour	- Semester	- Reports on the tour	1 400 000
	Present the CDP to the population to get them involve in its implementation of the programs	Restitution meeting of the CDP at the level of the communities	- Mayors - Municipal councillors - CDO	- Communities	- CDP	- Annually	- Restitution reports	2 500 000

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Concerned Parties	Objectives	Activities	From/sender	Receiver	Support/Tools	Period	Indicators	Cost (FCFA)
	to be executed							
	Inform the population on the activities to be realised by the council	Press releases on the radios, magazines, TV and news papers	- Council communication service and the municipal executive	- General public	- DMCR Jakiri - Local media (radio, local press, CRTV)	- Before, during and after every project realisation	- Meeting reports	2 000 000
	Promote local governance	Communiqué on the budget and administrative account of the council	- Mayor	- Communities	- Local media - Internet site - Meeting with communities, - Council billboard	- After every budgetary session or administrative account	Meeting reports	2 000 000
Communication with the civil society and the private sector	Involve the civil society and the private sector in different activities development programmed	Organise meetings with civil society and the private sector	- Mayor	- Civil society and private sector	- Correspondences	- Before, during and after every project realisation	- Meeting reports	3 000 000
	Promote local governance	Communique on the budget and administrative account of the council	- Mayor	- Communities	- Local media - Internet site - Meeting with civil society of the council	- After every budgetary session or administrative account	- Meeting reports	3 000 000
	Prepare a data-bank of all the civil societies and the private sectors	Put in place a directory of all contacts	- Service head in charge of communication	- Mayor	- Computers - Internet site	- All year long	- Available directory/index	25 000
	Inform regularly the civil societies and the private sectors on council's activities	Conceive and diffuse trimestral activities report	- Service head in charge of communication	- Civil society and private sector	- Report of trimestrial activities, - Semestral and annual	- Trimesterly	- Despatched list of the distribution of reports	740 000

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Concerned Parties	Objectives	Activities	From/sender	Receiver	Support/Tools	Period	Indicators	Cost (FCFA)
					- Internet site,			
Communication with technical partners and financiers	Identify partners	Put in place a directory of all contacts of partners	- Service head in charge of communication	- Mayors	- CDP	- Transversal activities	- Available directory/index	130 000
		Organise a working session and concertion meetings between the council and the partners	- Service head in charge of communication	- Mayors	- Meeting/working session	- Semesterly	- Available report	3 000 000
	Inform regularly partners on the execution of the CDP and other activities of the council	Produce and diffuse activities reports	- Mayors - Municipal councillors	- Projects and funders/NGO	- Activities reports	- Monthly	- Report distributed and defused	200 000
Communication with external elites and the diaspora	Identify external elites of the council and those in diaspora	Put in place a directory of all males and females of the council living out of the country	- Service head in charge of communication	- Mayors	- Internet - Mailing -	- Annually	- Available directory/index	80 000
	Sensitize and involve external elites and those in diaspora on the council development processes	Organise a sensitization champagne of external elites and actors in the diaspora	- Service head in charge of communication	- Mayors	- Information campaign with the CDP as support document	- Semesterly	- Available report	3 000 000
	Inform regularly external elites and	Produce and diffuse activities	- Mayors - Municipal	- External elites -	- Activities reports	- Trimesterly	- Diffused reports	300 000

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Concerned Parties	Objectives	Activities	From/sender	Receiver	Support/Tools	Period	Indicators	Cost (FCFA)
	those in diaspora on the execution of the CDP and other activities of the council	reports	councillors		transmitted through email or available on the web-site of the council			
Mass Communication	Inform the general public on council activities and the implementation of the Council Development Plan (CDP)	Organise radio talk at the community or at regional level	- Service head in charge of communication	- General public	- Mass media	- Monthly	- Number of reports diffused	400 000
		Create a council web-site and regularly update it	- Service head in charge of communication	- National and international public	- Internet sites	- Before, during and after every big project realisation	- Site on-line	1 000 000
		Organise press releases	- Service head in charge of communication	- Journalists	- Press reports or releases	- Semesterly	- Number of press releases	2 000 000
		Prepare reports and documents on council activities	- Service head in charge of communication	- General public	- Television - Press - Radio	- Annually	- Number of coverage and documentaries	1 000 000
		Create and circulate information in communal news outlet	- Service head in charge of communication	- General public	-	- Trimesterly	- Number of publications	500 000

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Concerned Parties	Objectives	Activities	From/sender	Receiver	Support/Tools	Period	Indicators	Cost (FCFA)
Advocacy Actions	Carry out research on alternative financing to implement the CDP	Organise meetings with sectorals (ministerial services)	- Mayor	- MINEPAT and other Ministerial services	- CDP and its implementation	- Trimesterly	- Number of meetings organised	2 000 000
		Organise meetings with funders and other projects and programmes carrying out development works nationally, regional or locally	- Mayor	- Partners	- CDP and its implementation	- Semesterly	- Number of meetings organised	1 500 000
		Organise meetings with civil society and the private sector	- Mayor	- Heads of enterprises	- CDP and its implementation	- Annually	Number of meetings organised	1 500 000
		Organise meetings with those in the diaspora	- Mayor	- Diaspora	- CDP and its implementation	- Annually	Number of meetings organised	5 000 000
TOTAL								37 210 000

VIII CONCLUSION

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The CID, CUSD and PVD for Jakiri Council were elaborated in a participatory and objective manner with contributions from a wide range of stakeholders - the Council executive, the population of Jakiri Council Area, different decentralized services both at Divisional and Sub-Divisional levels with the technical and financial support of PNDP is intended to provide an orientation as to the development needs of the municipality. In the process of carrying out this study, account was taken of the strengths, opportunities that abound in the municipality, the problems that need to be addressed and the weaknesses that need to be strengthened.

To make the document to be realistic and pertinent, the needs as expressed by the grassroots, Divisional and Sub division delegations and the council have been the basis for the project ideas in the document. The village diagnosis (PVDs) provided the communities with the opportunity to add their voices to the development of the council area.

The intention of the document is thus to serve as a mirror of what the council looks like today and map out what the council looks forward to in the years ahead. There is no intention of running down persons, institutions or communities or creating divides but simply an objective research and presentation of a development organization with a perspective to improve situations.

8.1 Conclusion

In the process of elaborating this plan, account was taken of the strengths, weaknesses and opportunities that abound in the municipality so as to make it realistic and pertinent, with useful information that should guide the council's orientation with respect to the development of the council area. To maximize its impact and influence, there is need therefore to have a council with a dynamic team of competent persons that are capable of exploiting the inherent geographical, political, social and economic potentials of the council area and transform them into productive machinery that is at the service of the public.

The Council Development Plan CDP process for Jakiri Council has been a success, thanks to the collaboration of various stakeholders involved in the process, right from the day of its launching. The elaboration of this document took into account the socio-economic situation and other development aspects of the Council area, thereby finding means and ways to improve upon them for the wellbeing of the population. It is in this connection that various diagnoses were conducted at different levels (CID, urban space and PVDs) in a participatory manner, and through a SWOT analysis, with the target population and communities. The outcome of the diagnosis revealed a number of setbacks to the development of the Council area. After prioritizing community micro projects as identified, it was revealed that sub-programs such as education, public works (roads), energy and water supply, and health were the top demand by the population in the entire council area.

Considering the burning nature of the problems identified and the responsibility to be shouldered by the Council within the framework of the current decentralisation process, it would be necessary for the council to mobilise substantial resources to provide and/or satisfy these basic needs of the population. This CDP is the property of the council and needs to be implemented with stringent measures. The hope is that all living forces in the Council area would be able to contribute (financially, materially etc.) for its achievement.

8.2 Suggestions and Recommendations

With the implementation of community solutions, capacity buildings for the VDCs and its sub-committees are necessary as follows:

1. Capacity building for Road Management Committee

In order to enable communities through their Rural Roads Maintenance Committees (RMC) to fulfil their tasks effectively and efficiently, training of the concerned committees and individuals is necessary. Such training shall enable the rehabilitated roads to be adequately maintained thus safeguarding the investment done and leading to disenclavement of the rural population.

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The Road Committee Training manuals should be prepared to develop the skills and knowledge in management of rural roads maintenance. Since it is not possible to conduct formal training in all the communities concerned, the handbook if well prepared shall allow individual self-learning and in models such as:

- i. **Training module 1: Roads: Importance and Maintenance:** This module shall be mainly for RMC members and other individuals in charge of the physical routine maintenance works.
- ii. **Training module 2: Mobilization for Community Action:** it is of general interest as far as community work is concerned and of special interest for committee members as regards topics dealing with mobilising of people for community action.
- iii. **Training module 3: Raising and Management of Resources:** Leaders dealing with mobilising of human, material, and financial resources, as well as committee members involved in budgeting, bookkeeping, and financial reporting are those to benefit from this training.

2. Capacity building and Training Manual for Water Management Committee

About ($\frac{3}{4}$) of the communities have water extension or water catchment programme as the projects identified for community solutions. These have been place under the VDC and its sub-committee, VDA and water caretakers for its operation and maintenance. It was realized during the PVD that some of the elected members of the committees have very little or knowledge in the aspects of water management. Improving the skills of the committee members is imperative. Hence, a capacity building workshops are necessary.

However given the large number of village water supply schemes and its committees, it would be difficult to reach all the targeted beneficiaries. A water management handbook should be prepared to allow individual self-learning. The structure of the manual should address themes such as:

- a) **Management of Village Water Supply Schemes:** it should highlight the importance of water from different angles, how crucial it is to involve everybody in the sustainable management of this natural resource, and explains the different water supply structures and components of a village water supply scheme.
- b) **Tools for Management of a Village Water Supply Schemes:** it should explain different stakeholders on the village level, their roles and responsibilities as well as communication and interactions needed for running a village water supply scheme in a sustainable way.
- c) **Management of finances in Village Water Supply Schemes:** This should explain different ways of mobilising funds and how to manage them for the good functioning of operation and maintenance of a village water supply scheme.

3. Collaboration between stakeholders

- There should be increased collaboration between the Council the ministerial Delegates and village authorities for better implementation of the local solutions.
- The VDCs and the population need to appreciate the program for enabling them to be part of this process that improves their own sustenance if the population has more water it can enable them carry out kitchen gardening which will improve their diets and income.
- More and more response to the 'HACK' mind-set will enable them do little things with ease which will jointly lead to greater accomplishments
- The HACK Mind-set will enable them do a lot more without complains that usually weaken their participation.

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8.3 Strengthening the Council Institutional Development (CID)

The human resource element of the council is very weak. Out of XX Council staff, less than 10% are skilled personnel in their worth. Some of the staff can be re-deployed and certain capacity building components initiated to enable them to be productive. However, in order to overcome the identified setbacks we recommend that the following actions be undertaken:

- Build the capacity of personnel in various components and departments of the council and, why not, increase the staff strength with more qualified staff,
- Build the capacity of the council executive in the proper management of the affairs of the council; Flexibility, Transparency and accountability should be ensured.
- Build capacity of councillors on the aspects of their roles and responsibilities.

8.4 The Council Follow-up and Monitoring Agent

The monitoring and follow-up program is a full time job that actually requires the services of a paid technical staff, who is full of energy and who is committed to community work. The LSO strongly suggest that with the engagement of the population on the implementation of community solutions, PNDP and the Council should not let the rekindle-flame go-off by enabling the monitoring/follow-up Agent takes office soonest.

8.5 CDP Communication Plan and resource mobilisation

Communication occupies an important place in the implementation of the CDP. A good internal and external communication strategy permits a better involvement of the actors in the execution of the CDP plan and also to negotiate the necessary resource with other funders as resources are needed for the financing of the programs.

Through communication the Council must:

- i. Let stakeholders like the PNDP, WICUDA USA, and CARITAS who have already pledged some financial resources for the implementation of some actions in the council know what the council equally can do with its population.
- ii. The council should engage in continues resource mobilisation strategies to take this plan from paper to concrete realisations for the benefit of the population. The council should therefore do a lot of lobbying and fund raising in order to realise the plan.
- iii. Put in operation a process of regular and attractive communication with beneficiary communities,
- iv. Reinforce the involvement of communities directly benefitting from the investments;
- v. The council's internal and external partners need to know what is happening and help propagate the plan wide and near.
- vi. Contact decentralized cooperation and other funding partners to inform them on what is happening.

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