

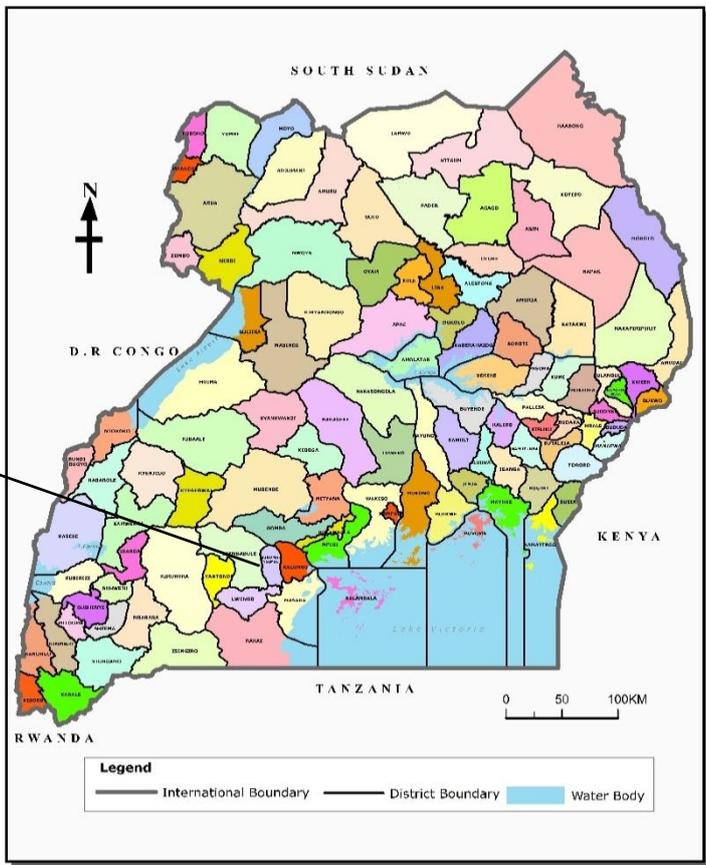
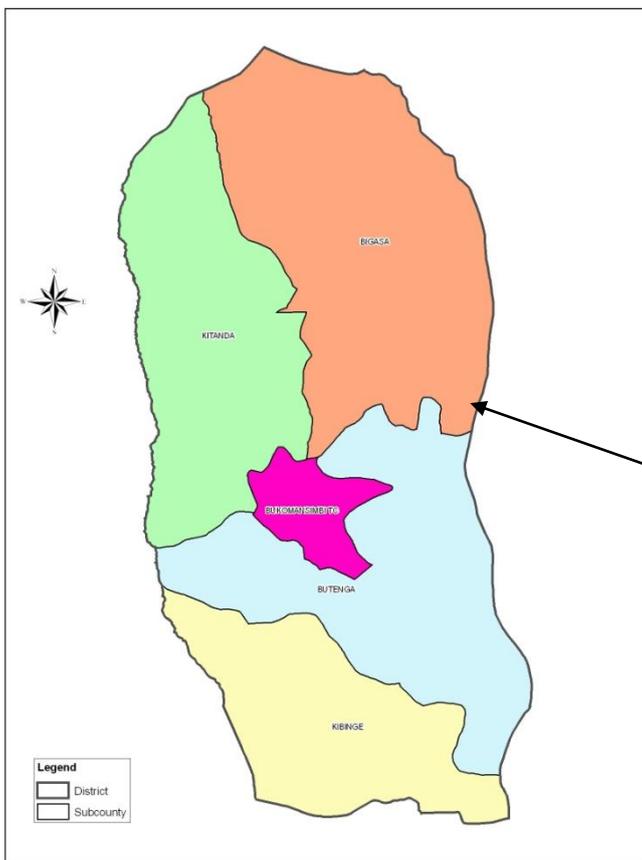


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**BUKOMANSIMBI DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT
STATISTICAL ABSTRACT 2018/2019**

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FOREWORD

The importance of statistics in informing planning and monitoring of government programmes cannot be over emphasized. We need to know where we are, determine where we want to reach and also know whether we have reached there. The monitoring of socio-economic progress is not possible without measuring how we progress and establishing whether human, financial and other resources are being used efficiently.

However, these statistics have in many occasions been national in outlook and less district specific. The development of a district-based Statistical Abstract shall go a long way to solve this gap and provide district tailored statistics and will reflect the peculiar nature of the district by looking at specific statistics which would not be possible to provide at a higher level.

This District Statistical Abstract will go a long way in guiding District Policy makers, Planners, Researchers and other stakeholders to identify the indicators that are relevant for planning, monitoring and evaluation of Government programmes in their jurisdiction.

It will also act as an aggregation of statistics from all sectors and also information originating from NGOs and other organisations. This Statistical Abstract, therefore, is an annual snapshot documentation of the Bukomansimbi District situation, providing a continuous update of the district status.

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LIST OF ACRONYMS

DEO	District Education Officer
DHO	District Health Officer
FY	Financial year
LC	Local Council
LFR	Local Forest Reserve
LLG	Lower Local Government
H/C	Health Centre
H/H	House Hold
HLG	Higher Local Government
HSD	Health Sub-District
MTN	Mobile Telephone Network
N/A	Not Available
NGO	Non-Government Organization
NPHC	National Population and Housing Census
PNFP	Private Not For Profit
Sq. Kms	Square Kilometers
SFG	School Facilities Grant
STI	Sexually Transmitted Infections
S/C	Sub County
S/No.	Serial Number
TB	Tuberculosis
T/B	Town Board
T/C	Town Council
T.C	Trading Centre
TFR	Total Fertility Rate
TPC	Technical Planning Committee
TT	Tetanus
UBOS	Uganda Bureau of Statistics
UDHS	Uganda Demographic and Health survey
UNHS	Uganda National Household Survey
UPE	Universal Primary Education
“-“	Nil/Not Applicable

GLOSSARY

Adult	A person aged 18 years and above, as per constitution of the Republic of Uganda
Age	The difference between date of birth and any other date of reference commonly expressed in complete years. For example a person who is 22 years and 11 months is recorded as having an age of 22 years and not 23
Agriculture	This term is used to describe activities on crops, livestock, poultry and fishing.
Average Household size	The average number of persons residing within a household in a particular area.
BCG	Bacillus, Camete Guerin. This is a vaccine against tuberculosis.
Child	A person of either sex below 18 years of age
DPT	This is a vaccine against three diseases namely: Diphtheria, Pertussis (whooping cough) and Tetanus.
Employment	This includes all wage and salary earners and managers in all businesses and directors actively working in incorporated businesses. It includes those working full-time or part-time and those who are permanent or temporary.
Employed persons	Persons in paid employment or employees are those who work for wage or salary in cash or in kind or both and have a formal job attachment
Enrolment	The number of the pupils or students attending school
Gross enrolment Rate	Total enrolment, regardless of age, in a school-level of education expressed as a percentage of the official school-age population corresponding to the same level of education

HC III	Health centre with facilities such as operation room and a section for minor surgery headed by a clinical officer. Every county should have this facility
HC IV	Health centre that could be classified as a small hospital, in addition to having an operation room, it has beds for in-patients.
Household	A group of persons who normally live and eat together. Very often the household will be a family living in the same house or compound and eating together.
Literacy	Refers to the ability to read and write with understanding in any language.
Net Enrolment rate	Total annual enrolment of the official age group for a given level expressed as a percentage of the total population in that age group
Occupation	Refers to the nature of task and duties performed during the reference period preceding the interview by persons in paid employment, unpaid family work or self-employment jobs.
Orphan	A person (child) below the age of 18 years who has lost either one or both biological parents.
Overcrowding	Occupancy of dwelling units by more persons than they were designed to accommodate to a degree that endangers health, safety and welfare of the occupants
Population	The totality of all units of interest in a study or investigation at a given time and in a given area
Population size	Total number of persons/units in a specified area at a given point in time
Pupil-Classroom Ratio	Average number of primary school pupils per primary school classroom.
Pupil-Stance Ratio	The number of pupils in the school divided by the total number of latrine stances in the school.

Rate	The estimate that indicates percentage change in the variables of interest over two different periods of time. It shows the growth or decline in such variables.
Safe water source	Includes Tap/Piped water, Borehole, Protected well spring and bottled water
School	Any institution of learning that offers formal education from Pre-primary to Secondary levels
Total Fertility Rate	The average number of children a woman would have by the end of her reproductive years
Youth	Any person aged between 18 and 30 years.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The District Statistical Abstract is an annual publication of Bukomansimbi District Local Government. It gives a statistical summary of social-economic and demographical data of the district. This report is divided into 9 chapters and preceded by some general information about Bukomansimbi District, background information and finally ends with a set of sequentially arranged annex tables.

Chapter 1 presents historical background of the district size and cultural units.

Chapter 2 presents the management support services in the district which include Administrative structures, Council, Committees, Boards and Commissions. The district is comprised of two counties (Bukomansimbi North and Bukomansimbi south), one Town Council (Bukomansimbi Town Council) and 5 rural sub-counties (Kibinge, Kitanda, Butenga, Bigasa plus the newly created Bukango Sub County). The district has 29 parishes and 254 villages.

Human Resource Management in the District

Total employees of Bukomansimbi district Local government stands at 1,118. Majority of the employees are Primary school teachers and health workers.

Council, Committees, Boards and Commissions

The department is comprised of four sub-sectors which include District Service Commission, Contracts Committee, District Land Board, Public Accounts Committee, Council and Administration Services.

Chapter 3 presents population characteristics, Socio-economic characteristics, Planning and budgeting process, District revenue sources and sectoral expenditure.

Population

According to 2014 Census the District total population was 151,413. Total female population was 76,304 and total male population was 75,109. The projected total population for mid-year 2019 stands at 155,800. The growth rate for the district between 2002 and 2014 stood at 0.7%.

Butenga Subcounty had the largest population size (38,455) by 2014 compared to other Subcounties. Majority of the households are headed by men (102,735; 68.3%) compared to women headed households (47,682; 31.7%) and average household size is 4.4%. Most of the population live in rural areas.

Social-Economic Characteristics

The 2014 NPHC indicates that about 17.7% of Bukomansimbi population consume less than 2 meals a day and 81% of the district depends on subsistence farming. And according to the UNHS 2016/17, 24.3% of the population are living below the poverty line.

Planning and Budgeting Process

Bukomansimbi district has 3 major sources of revenue and these include: Local Revenue, Central Government transfers and Donor/NGO funds. Total Budget for Bukomansimbi in FY 2019/2020 is 17,006,025,646/=. Health and Education sectors consume the biggest percentages of the total budget.

Chapter 4 discusses issues among others like; Health infrastructure, accessibility of health services, Morbidity and cause of illnesses, Health Manpower, Public Health/Environmental Health Education, public immunisation, and HIV/AIDS.

Bukomansimbi district has 24 health units, 7 of which are public health units. It has one HC IV, eleven HC IIIs and nine HC IIs reporting to district routinely through district health information system two (DHIS 2). The district has no hospital and the staffing level stands at 82.6% in public health units. The top 5 causes of morbidity in the district are Malaria, cough or cold, Gastro-intestinal disorders, Pneumonia and urinary tract infections. HIV-TB co-infection is at 50%.

Chapter 5 discusses Education in General, special needs education and sports. The district has 73 Government Aided against 89 Private Primary Schools, 8 Government Aided against 25 Private Secondary schools. The district has got 746 Primary school Teachers and 135 Secondary school Teachers. The district Primary Schools teacher: pupil ratio is 1:60, National Primary Schools teacher: pupil ratio is 1:53, Pre-primary net attendance rate is at 45.8%, Primary net attendance rate is at 85% and Secondary net attendance rate is at 33.2%. Literacy stands at 80.8% in the whole district according to 2014 Census.

Chapter 6 discusses works and technical services, which comprises of roads, water, housing and mechanical engineering in the district. According to the 2014 Population Census, Households that have access to piped water constitute 5.4% and Households that use a bore hole constitute 21%. Currently the district procured its own land on which the administration block is being constructed.

Chapter 7 discusses Natural Resources, and this considers specifically the Environment and wetlands, land management and Forestry. Many Natural resources have been destroyed due to over exploitation of the resources thereby affecting the environment leading to changes in the weather patterns hence; the months that used to be rainy months are now dry. Population growth has resulted

into people reclaiming swamps for agricultural purposes, brick making, sand quarrying and settlement purposes.

Chapter 8 discusses Gender and Community services, and looks specifically at general community issues, gender, culture, elderly and disability, probation and social welfare, and crime. The district has got about 28 active NGOs/CBOs, Faith Based Organizations.

According to the 2014, population census, women constitute a total of 76,304 of the total population and men constitute 75,109. It was noted that women participate in many economic activities but mainly in the informal sector. 31.7% of the total households are headed by women and 68.3% households are headed by men. Children who are orphans constitute 8.9% and 70% of the total number of children in the district access education to school. 4% of the total population are people with disabilities. 17% of the total population are youth between (15-30 years/18-30 years) and 57% of the entire population are children.

Chapter 9 discusses Production and Marketing, and looks specifically at Agriculture, Veterinary, Fisheries, Trade and Industry.

According to the 2014 Population and Housing census, a large percentage of our population is dependent on agriculture which is subsistence in nature. 81% of the households depend on subsistence farming as a main source of livelihood and most households are engaged in maize growing (84.4%) followed by beans (82.8%) the ratio of agriculture extension workers to farmers is 1:1,541. Households engaged in crop growing constitute 93.2%, those engaged in Livestock production constitute 91.3% of the total population and households engaged in either crop growing or livestock farming constitute 67.1%.

Fish farming is another major enterprise in the District, which ensures that various fish species are grown and cultured in ponds and dams (mainly African cat fish and Nile tilapia species). The district has a total of 103 fish ponds including stocked species such as Nile tilapia, African cat fish among others. The district has got 8 registered cooperative organizations and 15 agro processing plants.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THE DISTRICT

Geographic Indicators

Location	37 km away from the Equator towards the South
Latitude	0° 25° South of the Equator
Longitude	34° East of the Equator
Altitude (minimum a.s.l)	1150m above sea level
Land area	599.7 km ²
Mean annual temperature	10°C– 30°C
Annual average rainfall	1100-1200mm

Demographic and Socio-economic Indicators

Total Population (2014 Census)	151,413 Persons
Male population (2014 Census)	75,109 Persons (50.4%)
Female population (2014 Census)	76,304 Persons (49.6%)
Sex ratio (2014 Census)	98.4 males per 100 females
Urbanisation (2014 Census)	6.4%
Population density (2014 Census)	252.5 persons per sq km
Projected population (2019 mid-year)	155,800
Total Fertility rate (2016 UDHS)	5.8 children per woman

CHAPTER 1: BACKGROUND INFORMATION

1.0 Introduction

This chapter gives background information, geographical location, size, climate, relief & vegetation, and other features about the district.

1.1 Location and size

Bukomansimbi is one of the districts in the central region of Uganda. It is bordered by Gomba district in the North, Kalungu district to the east, Masaka district to the southeast, Lwengo district to the southwest and Sembabule district to the northwest. Bukomansimbi, where the district headquarters are located, lies approximately 25 kilometres, by road, Northwest of Masaka, the nearest large city. This location is approximately 150 kilometres (93 miles), by road, southwest of Kampala, the capital of Uganda and the largest city in the country. The coordinates of Bukomansimbi District are: 00 10S, 31 39E. The district has a total land area of about 600 sq. Kms.

1.2 Historical Background

Bukomansimbi District is one of the three Districts split from the greater Masaka. It started operating officially on 1st July 2010. It is comprised of Kibinge, Bigasa, Kitanda, Butenga sub counties and Bukomansimbi Town council.

1.3 Topography

The land is generally rolling and underlating with vertical gully heads and valley bottom swamps including streams flowing to lakes and rivers with most parts dotted with hills.

1.4 Rainfall and Temperature

The Climate of Bukomansimbi district is tropical in nature, being modified by relief and nearness to Lake Victoria. The rainfall pattern is bimodal having two seasons with dry spells between July and August, and January to March. The months of March, April and May receive very heavy and well-distributed rains of up to 1,200mm. The second season occurs in the months of September to December.

With the exception of a few years of declining trend in precipitation, the annual average rainfall received is between 1100mm–1200mm with 100–110 rainy days. The average maximum temperature does not exceed 30^o C and the minimum not below 10^o C with almost equal length of day and night throughout the year. The humidity level is generally low through out the district with the exception of lake shore areas where it tends to rise. There is a huge amount of water flows through streams to lake and river every year more especially in rainy season.

1.5 Relief and Vegetation

The total land area of the district is about 599.7sq km and 43,387 hectares of land is under cultivation. The small portion is covered by wetlands and marshlands. The district doesn't have gazetted forests but has private owned forest plantations.

1.6 Mineral Resources

On mineral resources, no major geological studies have been carried out in the district to determine presence of minerals. However, there are indications about the abundant clay and sand that can be used for glass manufacturing. There are a number of stone quarries and clay deposits that are used for providing construction materials. Efforts are being made to have revenue mobilized and collected from these sources.

1.7 Soils

The soil texture is varied from place to place ranging from red laterite, sandy loam and loams in general productive. Soils are generally Ferrallitic, characterized by red coloured sandy clay loams.

CHAPTER 2: MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES

2.0 Introduction

This chapter presents statistics on management and support services. It presents details on district Administrative structure, Human Resources Management, District Council, Committees, Boards and Commissions.

2.1 Administrative Structure

The district has 2 Counties (Bukomansimbi North & South) and is divided into 5 rural Sub-counties, and 1 Town Council, 29 parishes including a Townboard and 254 villages.

Bukomansimbi North comprises of 4 sub-counties (Kitanda, Bigasa, Bukango & Bukomansimbi T/C), and Bukomansimbi South comprises of 2 sub-counties (Butenga S/C & Kibinge S/C) as observed in the Table 2.1 below and Annex A.4 - A.9. Information in this abstract combines the newly created Bukango as part of Bigasa Subcounty.

Table 2.1: Number of administrative units

No.	County	Sub County(T/C)	Parishes(T/B)	Villages/Cells
01	Bukomansimbi North	04	18	143
02	Bukomansimbi South	02	11	111

Source: Planning Department 2019

2.2 Human Resource Management

Table 2.2: Number of staff per department

S/No.	Department/Sector	Approved	Filled	Not filled
1	Chief Administrative Officer's Office	3	3	0
2	Administration	17	9	8
3	Statutory Bodies	7	5	2
4	Procurement Unit	2	2	0
5	Internal Audit	4	2	2
6	Planning	5	2	3
7	Finance	17	10	7
8	Education (DEO's Office)	10	4	6
9	Production	20	17	3
10	Works and Technical services	14	11	3
11	Natural Resources	15	3	12

12	Community Services	8	3	5
13	Town Council	44	17	27
14	Subcounty Administration	48	30	18
15	Primary Health Care	146	114	32
16	Primary Schools	891	745	146
17	Secondary schools	178	108	70

Source: Human Resource Department 2019

2.2.3 Pensioners

Total payroll of pensioners in Bukomansimbi district has 60 staff and they are all paid on time.

2.2.4 Appraised staff

Overall, 98% of the entire staff was appraised in all departments.

2.3 Administrative services

2.3.1 Civil marriages

There is no civil marriage which was solemnized during the year 2018/2019.

2.3.2 National functions

Only 1 national function was celebrated in the year 2018/2019.

2.4 Council, Committees, Boards, and Commissions

This section includes the District Council, District Service Commission, Public Accounts Committee, Land board, Contracts Committee and the Executive Committee Members.

2.4.1 District council

The council is headed by the speaker and is comprised of 19 members, 10 males and 9 females. The district hasn't passed any bye laws. Each group is represented by 2 members (male & female) that is elderly, workers, PWDs and the youth respectively.

2.4.2 District Service Commission

The District Service Commission has 4 persons with 3 Males and 1 Female. It's mandated by law to conduct interviews in respect of staff recruitment, confirmations, promotions, handling of disciplinary cases and staff retirements. It was nominated by the District Executive Committee and appointed by District Council. The commission handled 2 disciplinary cases, 29 recruitments were done, 22 promotions were handled, 12 staff were confirmed, 9 staff regularized and 3 leave applications were handled.

2.4.3 Public Accounts Committee

The Public Accounts Committee comprise of five non-political knowledgeable persons, of whom 4 are men and 1 female. They were nominated by the Executive Committee and appointed by the District Council to review district internal and external audit reports and any commission of inquiry.

2.4.4 Land Board

The Land board is comprised of five members, 3 males and 2 females. They are nominated by the Executive Committee, seconded by the District Council and approved by the Ministry to monitor, appoint and settle the land disputes. 8 meetings were handled in 2018/2019, 13 land title applications were received and handled. Apparently, no land dispute was handled and no land title applications processed.

2.4.5 Contract Committee

The contract committee consists of 5 members and they are all male plus the secretariat. A number of contracts were awarded but no contract has been reviewed.

2.4.6 Executive Committee Members

The Executive Committe is headed by the District Chairperson and it's responsible for overseeing, implementing and supersiving government programmes. It is comprised of 5 members, 3 males and 2 females.

CHAPTER 3: DEMOGRAPHIC AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS

3.0 Introduction

This chapter presents information from the department of finance and planning. It focuses on the population and social-economic characteristics of the district, the planning and budgeting process, the available revenue sources, and the expenditures in the previous financial year.

The Finance and planning department is composed of 3 units which include; Finance, Audit and Planning. It is one of the biggest departments in the District whose objectives are to;

- Identify and expand the revenue base
- Build Finance and Management Capacity at district level
- Strengthen Data Management systems to influence demographic trends & patterns in a desirable direction.

3.1 Population Characteristics

To formulate present and future development programmes, the district needs to know the size, quality, distribution and growth of its population. Population censuses are the main sources of demographic data in general and information on population size, distribution and growth rate in particular. Other sources include various surveys, Birth and Death Registration and Administrative Records.

3.1.1 Population Size and Growth

Table 3.1: Total population by Age Group and Sex

Age group	Male	Female	Total
0-9	27,129	24,459	51,588
10-19	21,375	19,962	41,337
20-39	14,966	17,313	32,279
40-59	7,916	9,397	17,313
60+	3,723	5,173	8,896
District	75,109	76,304	151,413

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

Between 2002 and 2014, the population increased from 139,556 to 151,413 Persons. This implied an average growth rate of 0.7% percent per annum.

3.1.2 Population Projections

Population projections provide demographic information about the present and the future at district level that is not available from censuses and surveys. In Uganda the last census was carried out in August 2014 yet planners need demographic information as of now and beyond. Population projections can estimate the probable size and structure as well as the characteristics of district population beyond the most recent census year.

Table 3.2: Projected Populations by Sex by Sub County

Sub-County	2017			2018			2019		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Bigasa	21,400	21,300	42,700	21,600	21,300	42,900	21,800	21,400	43,200
Bukomansimbi T/C	4,800	5,000	9,800	4,900	5,100	10,000	4,900	5,100	10,000
Butenga	19,500	19,600	39,100	19,600	19,700	39,300	19,800	19,800	39,600
Kibinge	16,500	16,900	33,400	16,600	17,000	33,600	16,700	17,000	33,700
Kitanda	14,700	14,300	29,000	14,800	14,300	29,100	14,900	14,400	29,300
Total	76,900	77,100	154,000	77,500	77,400	154,900	78,100	77,700	155,800

Source: UBOS population projections 2019

3.1.3 Population Distribution

The distribution of a population by age and sex is among the basic types of information needed for planning. Sex and age composition of a population has significant implications for the reproductive potential, human resource, school attendance, family formation, health care and other service delivery in general.

The 2014 NPHC provided population figures by sex by sub-county for all the districts in the country and the provisional results for Bukomansimbi district are indicated in Table below;

Table 3.3: Households and Population by Sub county/ Town Council and Sex

Sub County	H/H Number	Average Hh Size	Population
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Bigasa	9,433	4.4	42,008
Bukomasimbi T/ C	2,442	3.9	9,698
Butenga	9,006	4.2	38,455
Kibinge	7,418	4.4	32,797
Kitanda	6,221	4.5	28,455

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

Further data processing and analysis is on-going to generate a more detailed report that will provide information on other indicators up-to the lowest level. Analysis of educational requirements, labour force projections, household composition and migration for example, would not be complete without considering information on age and sex.

3.1.4 Population Density

Population density refers to the number of people per square kilometre. Bukomasimbi district has a total land area of 599.7 sq. Km and its population density is 252 persons per sq. km of land according to NPHC 2014. It increased from 224 persons per sq. km in the year 1991 to 248 persons per sq. km in the year 2002.

3.1.5 Urbanisation Rates and Level

Urbanisation is defined as the increase in the proportion of the population living in the urban area. However the definition of urban areas has been changing over time. The 2002 and 2014 censuses defined urban areas as only the gazetted one while the earlier censuses included un gazetted urban centres with more than 1000 people as part of the urban population.

Table 3.4: Population Distribution by Rural–Urban and Sex

Area	Percentage	Male	Female
Rural	93.6%	69,767	71,626
Urban	6.4%	4,638	5,044

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.1.6 Literacy Rates

Table 3.5: Literacy levels by sex

Sex	Literacy level
Males	82.3
Females	79.4
District total	80.8

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

Table 3.6: Literacy levels in different age groups

Age group	Number	percent
Persons aged 18 years and above who are illiterate	13,713	21.6
Males aged 18 years and above who are illiterate	5,273	18.1
Females aged 18 years and above who are illiterate	8,440	24.5
Persons aged 10-17 years who are illiterate	5,270	14.9
Persons aged 18-30 years who are illiterate	3,119	12.0
Persons aged 60 years and above who are illiterate	4,437	50.0

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.1.7 Average household size

A Household is defined as a group of people who normally eat and live together and Household size refers to the number of occupants of a household. Household composition is a key variable for determining demographic characteristics of a population.

Table 3.7: Average household size by subcounty

Subcounty	No. of HHs	Population	Av. HH size
Bigasa	9,433	42,008	4.4
Bukomansimbi town council	2,442	9,698	3.9
Butenga	9,006	38,455	4.2
Kibinge	7,418	32,797	4.4
Kitanda	6,221	28,455	4.5

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.1.8 Orphan hood

Table 3.8: Total number of orphans by Subcounty

Sub county	Number of orphans
Bigasa	2,064
Butenga	2,035
Kibinge	1,839
Kitanda	1,302
Bukomasimbi town council	491

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.1.9 Persons with disabilities

Table 3.9: Persons of 2 years and above with a disability by Subcounty

Subcounty	Number	Percentage
Bigasa	4,640	27.7
Butenga	3,817	25.4
Kibinge	3,214	21.7
Kitanda	3,801	18.8
Bukomasimbi Town Council	1,036	6.4

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.1.10 Elderly Persons

Table 3.10: Total number of Elderly persons by sex

Sex	Number of elderly
Male	3,723
Female	5,173
Total	8,896

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.1.11 Young people

Bukomansimbi district has got 86,824 young people (aged 0-17 years) which takes up 57.7% of the district population.

Table 3.11: Household Population by age groups and Sub-County

Sub-County	0-17	18-30
Bigasa	24,639	7,104
Bukomansimbi T/C	5,202	2,039
Butenga	22,007	6,329
Kibinge	18,431	5,757
Kitanda	16,545	4,854
Total	86,824	26,083

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.1.12 Fertility Rate

Table 3.12: Females who have ever had a birth

Age group	Number	Percent
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12-17	901	7.4
12-19	1,997	13.3

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.2 Socio-Economic Characteristics

The socio-economic characteristic entails the well being of the community. It includes the housing conditions, household assets, incomes and outstanding loans, household expenditure, welfare indicator and cultural participation of household members.

3.2.1 Housing conditions

Housing is one of the basic human needs that have a profound impact on the health, welfare, social attitude and economic productivity of the individual. It is also one of the best indications of the person's standard of living and his/her place in society. This section provides information on the housing conditions of the population, household sanitation, assets and amenities available to the household and general household welfare.

Table 3.13: Type of dwelling Units by type of construction materials

Construction materials	Number	Percent
Permanent roof materials	33,389	97.3
Permanenet wall materials	27,738	80.8
Permanent floor materials	14,186	41.3
Semi-permanent dwelling units	19,935	58.1
Temporary dwelling units	835	2.4

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.2.2 Poverty distribution

Poverty has many different dimensions, ranging from material well-being (basic needs like nutrition, good health, shelter, education, etc) to lack of human rights, citizenship or social networks. Economic factors such as low income, lack of assets, access to markets or public services can lead into poverty.

Table 3.14: Number of Households with Selected Basic Needs by Sub-County

Sub county	Selected basic needs			Percentage of households with less than 2 meals a day
	Atleast 2 sets of Clothing	Availability of salt	Atleast 2 meals a day	

Bigasa	8,107	8,893	7,526	19.3
Bukomansimbi T/C	2,321	2,312	2,035	17.1
Butenga	8,204	8,549	7,318	17.7
Kibinge	7,033	7,183	6,170	17.1
Kitanda	5,352	5,898	5,250	16.3

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.2.3 Employment and Occupation

Table 3.15: Working status of the population by selected age groups

Working persons	Number	Percent
Persons aged 10-15 who are working	8,897	31.3
Persons aged 15+ who are working	60,982	82.3
Persons aged 18-30 who are working	21,821	83.7
Persons aged 16-64 who are working	54,994	83.7
Persons aged 18 years and above who are working	56,250	88.5
Persons aged 60 years and above who are working	6,998	78.8
Youth Not working and not in school.	1,545	5.9

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.2.4 Household Assets

An asset is a durable item that can be used more than one year. It can appreciate or depreciate in value.

Table 3.16: Ownership of selected Household Assets by Sub-County

Sub-County	Total Households	Selected Assets		
		Radio	Bicycle	Motorcycle
Bigasa	9,331	6,998	4,450	1,789
Bukomansimbi Town Council	2,454	1756	892	444
Butenga	8,889	6,640	3,574	1,351
Kibinge	7,444	5,648	2,870	1,202
Kitanda	6,272	4,617	3,187	1,196
District	34,390	25,659	14,973	5,982

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.2.5 Source of Energy for Lighting

Table 3.17: Number of Households and Main Source of Energy for Lighting by Sub-County

Subcounty	Total House holds	Electricity	Paraffin-Lantern	Paraffin-Tadooba	Other
Bigasa	9,331	1215	769	6,650	697
Bukomansimbi T/C	2,454	635	381	1,174	264
Butenga	8,889	1326	999	6,036	528
Kibinge	7,444	1217	1261	4,642	324
Kitanda	6,272	831	625	4,204	612
District	34,390	5,224	4,035	22,706	2,425

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

3.3 Planning and Budgeting Process

The Finance and Planning department is composed of 3 units which include finance, Audit and Planning Unit. It is one of the biggest departments in the District whose objectives are to;

- Identify and expand the revenue base;
- Build Finance and Management Capacity at district level; and
- Strengthen Data Management systems, Revenues and to influence demographic trends & patterns in a desirable direction.

3.3.1 Budget allocations

Table 3.18: Budget allocations by departments for FY 2019/20

Department	Budget Allocation	Percentage share
Administration/ LLG	2,043,350,254	12.0

Finance	112,417,960	0.7
Council & Statutory Bodies	433,561,690	2.5
Production & Extension services	736,451,534	4.3
Health Care	3,601,146,808	21.2
Education & Sports	8,054,433,816	47.4
Works & Technical services	1,247,978,893	7.3
Natural Resources	92,257,441	0.5
Community Based Services	406,932,789	2.4
Planning	165,876,066	1.0
Internal Audit	47,590,096	0.3
Trade, Industry & Local Economic Development	64,028,299	0.4
Grand Total	17,006,025,646	100.0

Source: Finance Department

3.3.2 Revenue sources

Table 3.19: Revenue sources by amount for FY 2019/2020

Source	Amount	Percentage
Local Revenue	151,000,000	0.9
Central Government Transfers	13,742,038,040	80.8
Other Government Transfers	1,102,987,606	6.5
Donor Funds	2,010,000,000	11.8
Grand Total	17,006,025,646	100

Source: Finance Department

CHAPTER 4: HEALTH SERVICES

4.0 Introduction

The Department of Health is headed by the District Health Officer whose mandate is guided by the District 5 Year Strategic Plan that focuses on the achievement of equity through increased access to Minimum Health Care Package (MHCP), Quality care, efficiency, accountability and transparency. The overall goal of the sector is to provide good quality services to the people of this district so as to make them attain good standards of health in order to live a healthy and reproductive life. The sector objective is to reduce morbidity and mortality from the major causes of ill health and premature health and disparities therein. The district has 24 health units of different categories, 7 of which are public health units. There is One HC IV, Eleven HC IIIs, Nine HC IIs and no hospital.

The distribution is fair, but some of them lack the basic equipment to offer reasonable services. Many rural units require rehabilitation and equipping. Besides diseases, poor nutrition has contributed to worrying situation. Because of cross cutting nature of health issues, there is need for an integrated approach to health.

There are various NGOs both Local and International that are involved in AIDS prevention and control in the district. Such activities include blood screening and counselling, medical treatment, home care, pastoral education, health education, AIDS research and orphan support.

4.1 Health Infrastructure

This section classifies the distribution of health facilities with in the district.

4.1.1 Number of functional Health units

Table 4.1: Number of functional Health units by ownership and level

Category	Ownership		Total
	Government	PNFP	
Hospital	0	0	0
HC IV	1	0	1
HC III	3	5	8
HC II	3	2	5
Total	7	7	14
Number of staff houses	5	0	5

Source: District Health Office 2019

4.1.2 Accessibility to health services

Table 4.2: Distance to access health facilities with in a community by the household

Households	Number	Percent
5kms or more to the nearest health facility	6,792	19.8
5kms or more to the nearest public healthy facility	13,458	39.2

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

4.1.3 Health Services Accessibility indicators

Table 4.3: Health indicators of different categories

Indicator	Coverage/ Output
Average Population served by each Health unit	N/A
Percentage of population within 5km radius of health unit	19.8%
Number of licensed private clinics	17
Practicing Doctor: Population ratio	1: 75,657
Nurse: Population ratio	1:2327
Clinical Officer: Population ratio	1:21,616
OPD Utilization	78%
Deliveries in health facility	619
Midwives: pregnant women ratio	N/A
Number of mothers receiving complete antenatal services	N/A

Source: District Health Office 2018

4.2 Health Man power

This section categorises the staffing in the district within a health sector with intentions of determining the manpower gaps within the health sector.

Table 4.4: Staffing in District Health Office

Cadre	Approved	Filled	Not Filled
District Health Officer	1	1	0
Assistant District Health Officer (Environment)	1	1	0
Assistant District Health Officer (Maternal Child Health/Nursing)	1	1	0
Principal Health Inspector	1	0	1
Senior environment Health officer	1	0	1
Bio-statistician/Health Information Scientist	1	1	0
Cold Chain Technician	1	1	0

Stenographer Secretary	1	1	0
Stores Assistant	1	1	0
Office Attendant	1	1	0

Source: District Health Office 2018

Table 4.5: Staffing in Government Health Units HC IV

Service Provider Category	Approved	Filled	Not Filled
Medical Officers	0	1	1
Clinical Officers	2	4	0
Nursing Officers	2	2	0
Health Inspectors	2	1	1
Enrolled Nurses	3	7	0
Enrolled Midwives	3	6	0
Laboratory Personnel	2	3	0
Dental Staff	1	1	0
Health Assistants	1	2	0
Nursing Assistants	5	4	1
Total	21	29	3

Source: District Health Office 2014

Table 4.6: Staffing in Government Health Centre III

Service Provider category	Approved	Filled	Not Filled
Clinical Officers	6	3	0
Nursing Officers	3	3	0
Enrolled Nurses	9	9	0
Enrolled Midwives	6	6	0
Laboratory Personnel	3	6	0
Nursing Assistants	9	3	5
Total	36	35	5

Source: District Health Office 2014

Table 4.7: Staffing in Government Health Centre II

Service Provider category	Approved	Filled	Not Filled
Nursing Officers	0	2	0
Enrolled Nurses	3	8	0

Nursing Assistants	6	5	0
Total	9	15	0

Source: District Health Office 2014

4.3 Immunization coverage

Table 4.8: Full immunization coverage by 1 year

Vaccine	Percentage coverage
DPT 1	79
DPT 2	69
Measles	52

Source: District Health Office 2018

4.4 Morbidity and cause of ill health

This section details the frequency of disease, illness, injuries, and disabilities in a population with in the district.

Table 4.9: Disease burden of top ten diseases

Disease	Cases	Incidence rate
Malaria	22,471	22.10%
Cough or Cold	18,986	18.70%
Gastro-Intestinal Disorders (non-Infective)	5,154	5.10%
Pneumonia	4,992	4.90%
Urinary Tract Infections (UTI)	2,951	2.90%
Skin Diseases	2,721	2.70%
Dental Caries	2,320	2.30%
Hypertension	2,342	2.30%
Diarrhoea-Acute	2,279	2.20%
Intestinal Worms	2,021	2.00%

Source: District Health Office 2018

4.5 Health Sector performance indicators

4.5.1 Outpatient Department (OPD) Utilisation

Currently OPD Utilization is at 78% in the entire district according to the District Health Officer's office.

4.5.2 Pregnant women that attend ANC 4 and deliveries in health facilities

There are only 16 health units conducting deliveries in the whole district and low institutional deliveries is still a big challenge.

Table 4.10: Pregnant women that attend ANC 4

Category	Number
Number of women who attend ANC 1	1450
Number of women who attend ANC 4	488
Number of deliveries	622

Source: District Health Office 2017

4.6 AIDS control

According to the Health Sector Strategic Plan (HSSP III), HIV/AIDS is one of the communicable disease that account for over half of the total burden of diseases which are leading cause of ill health and mortality in Uganda. The overall objective for the communicable diseases cluster is to reduce the prevalence and incidence of communicable diseases by atleast 50 percent as per the MDGs and NDP target.

4.6.1 HIV/AIDS Prevalence Rates

Table 4.11: HIV care and Tuberculosis treatment and control services

Category	Estimated number/Percentage
Accredited sites or health facilities to offer HIV care services.	8
Estimated HIV prevalence. (DHIS 2)	5.4%
Estimated HIV prevalence in ANC mothers	5.0%.
HIV prevalence: regional	10.6%
exposed babies turning HIV positive	8.6%
TB case detection rate (CDR)	24.8 %

Source: District Health Office 2017

4.6.2 Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV/AIDS

According to UDHS 2016, Uganda recorded 45.7% of women aged 15-24 with comprehensive knowledge about HIV prevention and a 44.8% of men aged 15-24 with comprehensive knowledge about HIV prevention.

4.7 Maternal and Child health (MCH)

Table 4.12: Mortality leading diseases

Disease	Cases admitted	Deaths
Pneumonia	203	1
HIV-Oral lesions	1	1
Attempted Suicide	1	1
Injuries: Road Traffic Accidents	17	1

Source: District Health Office 2018

4.8 Sanitation Facilities

4.8.1 Availability of a toilet facility

Table 4.13: Number of households with different toilet facilities by Sub-County

Subcounty	No. Of HHs	Improved Toilet	Unimproved toilet	No toilet
Bigasa	9,331	1,443	7,688	200
Bukomansimbi Town Council	2,454	621	1,793	40
Butenga	8,889	2,463	6,305	121
Kibinge	7,444	2,299	5,034	111
Kitanda	6,272	1,632	4,424	216
District total	34,390	8,458	25,244	688

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

CHAPTER 5: EDUCATION AND SPORTS

5.0 Introduction

The department of Education is charged with overseeing the implementation of the district and National education policies and plans. It also monitors and evaluates the performance of the education system and school operations to keep required standards within the district. The areas of focus include teachers, pupils, school facilities and parents.

The department also seeks to strengthen the institutional frame work for the management of schools and assurance of accountability of public resources in education programmes. The department is one of the best funded sectors in the district. The District Council equally joins the Government to promote education for all its citizens in partnership with parents and other members of the community. As such, the Government's Education policy is to promote quality basic education by improving access by girls and boys, equity and retention in all Primary schools and other levels of learning.

5.1 Pre-Primary education

5.1.1 Pre-Primary schools

Table 5.1: Number of pre-Primary schools by ownership

Ownership	Number of schools
Govt Aided	13
Private	77
Total	90

Source: Education department 2018

5.1.2 Pre-primary enrolment

The Pre-Primary School Gross Enrolment Rate refers to the number of pupils enrolled at pre-primary level, regardless of age.

Table 5.2: Enrolment by class

Class	Total
Baby	4,020
Middle	1,544
Top	5,370
TOTAL	10,934

Source: Education Department 2018

5.1.3 Pre Primary education quality enhancement indicators

Teacher to Child Ratio- 1:21

5.2 Primary education

5.2.1 Primary schools

Table 5.3: Number of Primary schools by ownership

Ownership	Number of schools
Govt Aided	73
Private	89
Total	162

Source: Education Department 2018

5.2.2 Primary Enrollment

The Primary School Gross Enrolment Rate refers to the number of pupils enrolled at primary level, regardless of age.

Table 5.4: Gross Enrolment by Subcounty

Sub county	No. of Schools	Schools' Enrolment	Teachers Present	Gaps
Town Council	5	3151	54	6
Kibinge	15	8573	152	28
Butenga	19	11112	191	69
Bigasa	18	10771	174	48
Kitanda	16	10125	160	34
Total	73	43732	731	185

Source: Education Department 2019

5.2.3 Primary education quality enhancement indicators

District Primary Schools Teacher to Pupil Ratio- 1:60
 National Primary Schools teacher to Pupil ratio- 1:53
 District Classroom to Pupil Ratio- 1:117
 District Stance to Pupil Ratio- 1:112

5.3 Secondary education

5.3.1 Secondary schools

Table 5.5: Number of Secondary schools by ownership

Ownership	Number of schools
Government Aided	08
Private	25
Total	33

Source: Education Department 2019

5.3.2 Secondary School Enrolment

Gross Enrolment Rate at secondary is defined as the total enrolment in secondary school regardless of age and grade expressed as a percentage of the official secondary school going population (13-18 years). Secondary Net Enrolment Rate is the proportion of the students enrolled in secondary who are (13-18 years) old expressed as a percentage of the total population aged (13-18 years).

Table 5.6: Secondary School Enrolment Rate by sex

Enrolment	Male	Female	Total
Gross enrolment rate	45.39	47.77	46.64
Net enrolment rate	32.74	26.2	29.31

Source: NPHC 2014, UBOS

CHAPTER 6: WORKS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

6.0 Introduction

The Works department comprises of 3 units (Roads, technical Services; and Water and Sanitation). The department ensures proper quality in design, construction, inspection and maintenance of all Local Administration building structures and roads. This section presents selected statistics on work services delivery.

6.1 Roads

The national roads are developed and maintained by the Ministry of Works and Transport. The District Local Government maintains district roads, the Town council maintains the Urban roads and Subcounties maintain the Community access roads. The Gravel/marrum roads take up a total distance of 288.8 kms. A detailed table shows all roads by length, traffic volume and surface type in Annex A.3

Table 6.1: Roads by length and condition

Type	Distance (km)	Condition
District Roads	472.5	Good
Urban Roads	101.8	Good
Community Access Roads	659.3	Good

Source: Department of works & Technical services 2017

Table 6.2 Number of Roads by surface type, condition and Agency

Sub county/Agency	Gravel/Marrum	Earth Surfaced	Tarmac/Paved
District	23	20	-
Town Council	-	44	-
Kitanda S/C	-	16	-
Kibinge S/C	-	62	-
Butenga S/C	-	25	-
Bigasa S/C	-	29	-

Source: Department of works & Technical services 2017

6.2 Physical Planning

Most government offices are overcrowded and in poor condition however there's an ongoing construction of the administration block.

Table 6.3: Number of public structures constructed/renovated for FY2018/2019

Structure	Number
Classroom blocks	2
5 stance lined pit latrine	3
3 stance lined pit latrine	1
Phased construction of Community hall	3
Phased construction of Administration block	1
Phased construction of 4 stance pit latrine	2

Source: Department of works & Technical services

6.3 Water and sanitation

Bukomansimbi district has established 2 new water point connections in FY 2018/2019

6.3.1 Water sources

Table 6.4: Water sources by type and status

Sub County	Type											
	PROTECTED SPRINGS			SHALLOW WELLS			DEEP BORE HOLES			TAPS		
	F	NF	TOT	F	NF	TOT	F	NF	TOT	F	NF	TOT
Bigasa	7	3	10	32	26	58	19	12	31	-	-	-
Bukomansimbi T/C	0	9	9	3	5	8	1	1	2	6	80	86
Butenga	34	38	72	49	52	101	16	6	22	-	-	-
kibinge	29	34	63	39	38	77	7	11	18	-	-	-
Kitanda	-	-	-	22	25	47	19	7	26	-	-	-
Total	70	84	154	145	146	291	62	37	99	6	80	86

F-Functional, NF-Non functional, TOT-Total

Source: District water office, 2019

CHAPTER 7: NATURAL RESOURCES

7.0 Introduction

The Department of Natural Resources comprises of the Natural Resources Office, the Lands and Physical Planning Office as well as the Forestry, Environment & Wetlands Office. It is charged with the responsibility of ensuring sustainable and productive utilisation of natural resources for poverty reduction, enhanced economic growth and improved livelihoods. The major causes of deterioration of the quality and quantity of the natural resource base is associated with human activity. There is massive deforestation particularly on privately owned land where most of the districts tree resources are. This is closely followed by wetland degradation as a result of cultivation of crops.

7.1 Environment

7.1.1 Environmental sanitation

Table 7.1: Environment sanitation indicators by category

Category	Number
Solid waste collection points	1
Landfills	N/A
Environment committees	5
Washing bays less than 30 meters from open water sources	N/A

Source: District Natural Resource Office 2019

7.1.2 Waste management

Table 7.2: Solid waste management by category

Category	Number
Bankers	2
Garbage trucks for urban	1

Source: District Natural Resource Office 2019

7.1.3 Prevalence of pollution

There is no clear data and information on the prevalence of pollution except for the observation that can be made straight away on dust pollution from the coffee hullers poorly located without a clear gazetted industrial area in Bukomansimbi Town council. The factories emit dust from their exercise into the road and residential areas in their neighborhoods.

7.1.4 Environmental issues

Table 7.3: Terrestrial status

Status	Flora	Fauna
Endangered spp	Papyrus	Mud fish
	Musizi trees	Statungas (water bucks)
	Ficus spp	N/A
Predominant spp	Papyrus	Mud fish
Extinct spp	Canarium spp	N/A

Source: District Natural Resource Office 2019

7.2 Wetlands

7.2.1 State of Wetlands

Table 7.4: State of wetlands by category

Category	Number
Number of protected wetlands	3
Number of restored wetlands	1

Source: District Natural Resource Office 2019

7.2.2 Location of Rivers, Swamps and Lakes

Table 17.5: Location of rivers/swamps by name and subcounty

S/No.	River/Swamp	Sub county	Characteristics
1	Katonga River	Kitanda, Bigasa	Permanent
2	Nabajjuzi Swamp	Butenga, Bigasa	Permanent
3	Kyoja Swamp	Butenga, Kitanda	Permanent
4	Sseera swamp	Butenga	Permanent
5	Katengeeto swamp	Kitanda, Bukomansimbi TC	Permanent
6	Kayanja swamp	Kitanda	Permanent
7	Kawaala swamp	Butenga	Permanent
8	Kikondeere swamp	Butenga	Permanent
9	Lukuuku swamp	Butenga	Permanent
10	Bigasa swamp	Bigasa	Permanent
11	Lwemiyaga Swamp	Bigasa	Permanent
12	Mukoza swamp	Bigasa	Permanent
13	Kisaka swamp	Kitanda	Permanent
14	Gayaza swamp	Butenga	Permanent
15	Butalaga swamp	Bigasa	Permanent
16	Binnyobirya swamp	Butenga	Permanent

17	Kaalubanda swamp	Kibinge	Permanent
18	Nkalwe swamp	Butenga	Permanent
19	Kallisizoswamp	Kibinge	Permanent
20	Kiryamenvu swamp	Butenga	Permanent
21	Nsoloolo swamp	Kitanda	Permanent

Source: District Natural Resource Office 2019

7.3 Forestry

7.3.1 Natural and Planted Forests

The district doesn't have any Natural Forest and no forest gazetted land.

Table 7.6: Status of Planted forests

S/No.	Planted forests	Status	Land coverage(hectares)
1	Eucalyptus plantations	Scattered allover	560 Ha

Source: District Natural Resource Office 2019

7.4. Land management

7.4.1 Number of land offers processed

Bukomansimbi district has processed 13 Land offers in the year 2018/19

7.4.2 Area of government land identified and registered

Land at Lusaka village in Bigasa Sub County was identified and registered under Bukomansimbi District Local Government.

7.4.3 Land use and ownership

Table 7.7: Land use percentage/distribution

Land use	Percentage	Ownership
Agriculture	75%	Private
Commercial farming	15%	Private
forest reserves/Wetlands	5%	Public

Source: District Natural Resource Office, 2019

7.4.4 Land Degradation problems

The district is currently experiencing 5 land degradation problems which include; Soil erosion, overgrazing, over cultivation, bush burning and mono cropping

7.4.6 Pollution

Table 7.8: Pollution Industries by type

Types of hazard/industry	No. of approved EIAs	Environment component affected
Filling stations	6	Land, air, water
Grinding mills	N/A	Air
Telecom masts	3	Land, air
Tanneries	N/A	Land, air, water

Source: District Natural Resource Office, 2018

7.5 Infrastructure Planning

7.5.1 Structure Plan

Currently the district doesn't have any structure plan

7.5.2 Local physical development plans and compliance inspections

There are only 9 local physical development plans which were approved this financial year 2018/2019 and 4 compliance inspections were undertaken.

CHAPTER 8: GENDER & COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

8.0 Introduction

This chapter shows statistics on marginalized groups or communities. The mandate of the department is to promote social protection and promotion of human right as well as empowering these groups.

8.1 Community Based Services

8.1.1 Non Government Organisation

Table 8.1: Non Government Organisation by name and activity

S/No.	Name of NGO	Main activities
1	Caritas MADDO	Education, Agriculture, Water and Sanitation, Health, OVC support
2	Rakai Health sciences programme	Health, OVC care & support
3	HANNS	Agriculture-Coffee development and Gender
4	Sanitation for health	Water and Sanitation

Source: District Community Development Office, 2019

8.1.2 Community Based Organisation

Table 8.2: Community Based Organisations by name and Main activities/Area of emphasis

S/No.	Name of CBO	Main activities
1	Baitambogwe Community Health Initiative	Health, Education support, Support to OVC, Socio- Economic support & Computer services
2	Secure link Africa	Health, Education support, Support to OVC, Socio- Economic support
3	Uganda youth development link	Health, Support to OVC, Socio- Economic support
4	Kyempapu	Environment, water, Education support
5	CHESU	Education support to CWDs
6	BOCADO	Water, Socio- Economic support
7	West Buganda diocese	Socio- Economic support, support to OVC
8	Kirinda Child Developmeent Centre	Health, Education support, Support to OVC, Socio- Economic support
9	Bulenge Child Developmeent Centre	Health, Education support, Support to OVC, Socio- Economic support
10	Kawoko Child Developmeent Centre	Health, Education support, Support to OVC, Socio- Economic support

Source: District Community Development Office, 2019

8.1.3 Youth projects

There are 112 youth projects in the district presented with their main activities in Annex table A.1

8.1.4 Women projects

There are 18 women projects in the district presented by their names and main activities in Annex A.2

8.1.5 Tourism sites

Table 8.5: Number of tourism sites identified and developed

Subounty	Number of Tourism sites	Sites developed	Not developed
Bigasa	1	N/A	1

Source: District Community Development Office, 2019

8.1.6 Tourists

Table 8.6: Number of tourists by type

S/No.	Type of tourist	Number of tourist
1	Mijunwa Hunting Site	N/A

Source: District Community Development Office, 2019

8.2 Gender and Equity

8.2.1 Probation, Youth, Children and Social welfare

Table 8.7: Number of Youth, Children and Social welfare by category

Category	Number
No. of OVC served	2,332
No. of children institution inspected	N/A
No. of Youth / women supported	1,565
No. of Juvenile children settled	26
No. of FAL learners trained	350

Source: District Community Development Office 2019

8.2.2 Gender, Culture and Community Development

Table 8.8: Number of cultural activities and GBV cases handled

Category	Number
No. of cultural activities supported	2

No. of GBV cases handled	24
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Source: District Community Development Office 2019

8.2.3 Disability and Elderly

Table 8.9: Number of PDWs /Elderly persons supported

Category	Number
No. of PWDs	60
No. of elderly persons supported	N/A

Source: (NPHC 2014, UBOS)

8.2.4 Labour and Industrial Relations

Table 8.10: Number of Labour disputes settled and work places inspected

Category	Number
Number of Labour disputes settled	5
Number of work places inspected	0

Source: District Community Development Office 2019

CHAPTER 9: PRODUCTION AND MARKETING

9.0 Introduction

The production sector is comprised of five sectors namely: Agriculture, Veterinary Services, Fisheries, Entomology as well as Trade and Industry. The department also ensures that appropriate institutional linkages are maintained with all relevant sector agencies; comprising mostly crop, livestock, fisheries, forestry and industrial research, marketing organisations, NGOs and CBOs engaged in agricultural activities.

9.1 Agriculture

The term agriculture is used in a very broad sense to covers all the agricultural activities namely; crops, livestock, poultry, and fish farming.

Agriculture is the most common economic activity in the district. The majority of farmers are small holders who grow both perennial and annual crops. The perennial crops include Banana, Coffee, and Tea, while the annuals include maize, sweet potatoes, beans, cassava and groundnuts. 93% of the households in the district are engaged in crop growing, 67.1% of the households are engaged in either crop growing or livestock farming and 81% of the households depend on subsistence farming according to the 2014 NPHC.

9.1.1 Major crops grown

Both perennial and annual crops are grown in the district. The annual crops are mostly grown for home consumption.

Table 9.1: Number of households engaged in growing major crops

Crop	Number of households	Percentage of total households
Maize	28,974	84.4
Millet	184	0.5
Sweet Potatoes	7807	22.7
Bananas/Matooke	12162	35.4
Beans	28419	82.8
Coffee	13223	38.5

Source: NPHC 2014, UBOS

9.1.2 Incidence of Crop diseases and pests

Table 9.2: Common Diseases and Pests for selected crops

No	Crops	Pests	Incidence	Diseases	Incidence
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grown					
1	Coffee	-Coffee Twig borer	5%	-Coffee Wilt Disease	0.5%
		-Coffee Berry Borer	1%	-Coffee Berry Disease	1%
		-Mealy Bugs	4%	-Coffee Leaf Rust	3%
2	Bananas	-Banana weevils	10%	-Banana Bacterial Wilt (BBW)	1%
				-Sigatoka	10%
3	Maize	-Army worms	5%	-Maize streak virus disease	1%
4	Beans	-White bean flies	1%		
5	Tomatoes	-white flies	3%	-Tomato blight	5%
		-mites	1%	-Tomato bacterial wilt	1%
		-Thrips	1%	-Powderly and Downy mildew	1%
		-Aphids	3%		
6	Cabbages	-White flies	1%	-Black rot disease	0.5%
		-Worms	3%		

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.1.3 Farmers practicing bulk marketing

Table 9.3: Number of Farmers practicing bulk marketing by Subcounty

Sub county	Number of farmers
Kibinge	1,800
Butenga	90
Bukomansimbi T.C	137
Kitanda	753
Bigasa	844

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.1.4 Number of households that secure food

Table 9.4: Number of households that secure food by Subcounty

Sub county	Number of households
Bigasa	5,336
B.T.C	1,037
Butenga	5,179
Kibinge	4,729
Kitanda	3,390

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.2 Live stock

9.2.1 Live stock reared

Table 9.5: Number of live stock reared by type

S/No.	Type of live stock	Estimated numbers
1	Cattle (exotic and high grade crosses)	5000
2	Cattle (Indigenous)	12000
3	Goats (all breeds)	6000
4	Sheep	2000
5	Rabbits	1500
6	Pigs	4500
7	bee hives	1044
8	Ducks	2000
9	Turkeys	680
10	guinea fowl	340
11	Chicken	25000

Source: District Production Office 2018

9.2.2 Extension services

Table 9.6: Number of farmers receiving extension services

Sub county	Number of farmers
Bukomansimbi Town council	250
Butenga	850
Bigasa	950
Kibinge	830
Kitanda	880

Source: District Production Office 2018

9.2.3 Vaccinated animals

Table 9.7: Number of animals Vaccinated by type

S/No.	Type of animal	No. of animals vaccinated	Vaccination
1	Cattle	920	Lumpy Skin Disease
2	Dogs	50	Rabies
3	Poultry	10000	New Castle Disease, IBD, Fowl Pox

Source: District Production Office, 2018

9.2.4 Slaughtered animals

Table 9.8: Number of animals Slaughtered by type

S/No.	Type of animal	No. of animals slaughtered
1	Cattle	1500
2	Goats	800
3	Sheep	300
4	Pigs	1400
5	Poultry	10000

Source: District Production Office 2018

9.2.5 Livestock diseases and pest

Table 9.9: Incidences of Livestock diseases and pest

S/No.	Live stock	Livestock disease	Incidence rate	Livestock Pest	Incidence rate
1	Cattle	East Coast Fever	25%	Ticks	95%
		Anaplasmosis	14%	Intestinal worms	90%
		Brucellosis	0.10%	N/A	N/A
		Nagana(Trypanosomiasis)	8%		
		Lumpy skin disease	7%		
		Salmonellosis	5%		
2	Goats	Helminthiasis	90%		
		Mange	2%		
		Orf	1%		
		Pneumonia	3%		
3	Poultry	Fowl Cholera	8%		
		Fowl Pox	3%		
		New Castle Disease	14%		
		Fowl Typhoid	9%		
		Gumboro (Infectious Bursal Disease)	15%		
		Coccidiosis	45%		
4	Pigs	African swine fever	9%		
		Taenia Solium	0		

5	Rabbits	Mange	2%
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Source: District Production Office, 2018

9.2.6 Livestock Markets

Table 9.10: Number of Livestock Markets

S/No.	Type of live stock	Number of markets
1	Cattle(exotic and high grade crosses)	0
2	Cattle(Indigenous)	0
3	Goats (all breeds)	3
4	Sheep	2
5	Rabbits	0
6	Pigs	0
7	Donkeys	0
8	Chicken	8
9	Ducks	0
10	Turkeys	0
11	guinea fowl	0
12	bee hives	0

Source: District Production Office, 2018

9.2.7 Slaughter Houses and Slabs

Table 9.11: Number of Slaughter Houses and Slabs

Sub county	Number of slaughter houses	Number of slaughter slabs
Bukomansimbi T/C	00	01
Butenga	00	01
Bigasa	00	02
Kibinge	00	01
Kitanda	00	01

Source: District Production Office, 2018

9.2.8 Cattle crashes/Spray races/DIPs

Table 9.12: Number of cattle crashes/spray races/DIPs

Sub county	No. of Cattle crashes	No. of Spray races	No. of Cattle DIPs
Bukomansimbi T/C	0	0	0
Butenga	5	0	1

Bigasa	2	0	2
Kibinge	0	0	0
Kitanda	0	0	3

Source: District Production Office, 2018

9.2.9 Number of Milk Processing Plants

Table 9.13: Number of Milk Processing Plants

Sub county	Number of plants
Bukomansimbi T/C	-
Butenga	-
Bigasa	-
Kibinge	-
Kitanda	-

Source: District Production Office, 2018

9.2.10 Hides and Skins

Table 9.14: Hides and Skins Preparation and Preservation Areas

S/No.	Animal	Preservation area
1	Cow	-
2	Goat	-
3	Sheep	-
4	Rabbit	-
5	Pig	-

Source: District Production Office, 2019

9.2.11 Poultry production

Table 9.15: Poultry production by type and location

S/No.	Poultry type	No. of birds	Location
1	Broilers	3000	All Subcounties
2	Layers	4000	All Subcounties
3	Local	18000	All Subcounties
4	Fowl	500	All Subcounties
5	Duck	2000	All Subcounties
6	Goose	150	All Subcounties
7	Turkey	1500	All Subcounties

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.3 Fisheries

The district doesn't have any fishing boats/catch, landing sites, fisher men, boat owners, fish mongers and fish processing plant because there are no capture fisheries

9.3.1 Fish ponds/cages

Table 9.16: Number of fish ponds/cages

Sub county	Number of stocked fish ponds	Number of non stocked fish ponds	Total
Bukomansimbi T/C	0	10	10
Butenga	15	35	50
Bigasa	4	0	4
Kibinge	24	13	37
Kitanda	2	0	2
Total	45	58	103

Source: District Production Office, 2019

Table 9.17: Number of fish ponds /cages constructed

Sub county	No. of fish ponds constructed
Bukomansimbi T/C	1
Butenga	1
Bigasa	0
Kibinge	1
Kitanda	0
Total	3

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.3.2 Fish harvest

Table 9.18: Quantity of fish harvested from ponds

Sub county	Quantity (kgs)
Bukomansimbi T/C	0
Butenga	1800
Bigasa	600
Kibinge	5500
Kitanda	0

Total	7900
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Source: District Production Office 2019

9.3.3 Fish farms

Table 9.19: Number of Fish farms

Sub county	No. of fish farms
Bukomansimbi T/C	2
Butenga	7
Bigasa	2
Kibinge	16
Kitanda	4
Total	31

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.4 Productive Entomology

9.4.1 Bee keeping

Table 9.20: Number of farmers practicing bee keeping

Sub county	Number of units	Number of farmers
Bukomansimbi T/C	72	11
Butenga	40	8
Bigasa	280	30
Kibinge	112	23
Kitanda	540	45

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.4.2 Bee hives

Table 9.21: Number of beehives procured and distributed

Sub county	Number of bee hives
Bukomansimbi T/C	8
Butenga	8
Bigasa	8
Kibinge	8
Kitanda	8
Total	40

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.4.3 Bee production

Table 9.22: Bee production by quantity and value and bee hive type

Bee hive type	Quantity(kgs)	Value (ug shs.)
KTB	40	400,000
Land stroth	40	400,000
Local	20	200,000

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.4.4 Bee products

Table 9.23: Bee products by quantity and price

Bee product	Quantity (KGS)	Price
Honey	20,880	208,800,000

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.4.5 Number of Apiary demo sites established

Bukomansimbi district has got 5 apiary demo sites in total

9.4.6 Advisory serices

Table 9.24: Number of farmers accessing advisory services

Sub county	Number of farmers
Bukomansimbi T/C	12
Butenga	4
Bigasa	15
Kibinge	13
Kitanda	20

Source: District Production Office 2019

9.5 Trade, Industry and Local Economic Development

9.5.1 Coopearatives

Table 9.25: Number of registered cooperative organizations by Sub County

Sub county	Number of Cooperatives
Bukomansimbi T/C	2
Butenga	1
Bigasa	2
Kibinge	1

Kitanda	2
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Source: District Commercial Office 2019

Table 9.26: Savings & Credit Cooperatives by name & number of members

S/No.	Name of cooperative	Number of members
1	Butenga CAPCA Farmers' Cooperative Society Ltd (BUCAFA) – Town Council	317
2	Biganda Farmers' Cooperative Society Ltd- Bigasa	476
3	Busagula Farmers' Cooperative Society-Bigasa	N/A
4	Butenga Coffee Farmers' Cooperative Society – Butenga	N/A
5	Kibinge Coffee Farmers' Cooperative Society	N/A
6	Kitanda Dairy Cooperative Society	N/A
7	Kitanda Farmers' Cooperative Society	N/A
8	Masaka Micro Finance & Development Cooperative Trust Ltd	25,351

Source: District Commercial Office 2019

9.5.2 Agro Processing plants

Table 9.27: Agro Processing plants by Name & Number of Plants

Sub county	Name of Plant	No. of Plants
Butenga	Kabigi Maize Mill	1
	Butenga Maize Mill	1
	Kawoko Maize Mill	1
Town Council	Bukomansimbi Abattoir	1
	Lumala Coffee Factory/Bukomansimbi T.C Coffee Factory	10
Bigasa	Meeru Tea Factory- Bigasa	1

Source: District Commercial Office 2019

9.5.3 Markets

Table 9.28: Number of Markets by name, location and day of operation

Sub-County	S/No.	Name of Market	Day of operation
Bigasa	1	Kigangazzi	Wednesday
	2	Kyaziiza	Bi-monthly on Tuesday
	3	Bigasa	Bi-monthly on Tuesday
	4	Butalaga/Kakindu	Sunday
	5	Bulenge	Saturday

Butenga	1	Butenga T/C	Thursday
	2	Mbaale	Bi-monthly on Wednesday
	3	Kanoni	Bi-monthly on Wednesday
Bukomansimbi T/C	1	Central cell (play ground)	Saturday
Kitanda	1	Kyogya	Friday
	2	Kikuuta	Sunday
Kibinge	1	Kalubanda	Bi-monthly on Monday
	2	Buyoga	Bi-monthly on Saturday
	3	Misanvu	Bi-monthly on Friday

Source: District Commercial Office 2019

9.5.4 Trading Centres

Table 9.29: Number of trading centres by location/Subcounty

Sub county	Trading centre
Bukomansimbi T/C	Central Division, Kagologolo, Kiryansaaka
Butenga	Butenga, Kawoko, Kabigi, Kisaabwa
Bigasa	Bigasa, Bulenge, Kiggangazi
Kibinge	Kisojjo, Misanvu, Buyoga, Kyabiiri, Maleku
Kitanda	Kagologolo, Kikuuta, Mitigyeera

Source: District Commercial Office, 2019

9.5.5 Car parks

Table 9.30: Car parks by Parish & Sub County

Car park	Parish	Sub county
Bukomansimbi Taxi Park	Central Division	Bukomansimbi Town Council

Source: District Commercial Office 2019

9.5.6 Revenue collection points

Table 9.31: Revenue collection points by Sub County

Collection point	Sub county
Bukomansimbi T/C Headquarters	Bukomansimbi T/C
Butenga Sub County Headquarters	Butenga
Kibinge Sub County Headquarters	Kibinge
Kitanda Sub County Headquarters	Kitanda

Source: District Commercial Office 2019

9.6.7 Licensed traders

Table 9.32: Number of licensed traders by Sub County

Sub county	No. of traders
Bukomansimbi T/C	54
Butenga	34
Bigasa	39
Kibinge	31
Kitanda	29

Source: District Commercial Office 2019

ANNEX

Table A.1: List of Youth Projects by their main activity/Area of emphasis

S/No.	Name of youth project	Main activity
1	Kisala 'A' Tomato Growing	Farming
2	Busagula Piggery Youth project	Piggery
3	Bulenge Youth Decoration Group	Design
4	Kibaale Passion Fruit Youth Project	Farming
5	Mijunwa Piggery Youth project	Piggery
6	Kyampisi Youth Poultry Project	Poultry
7	Nyanga Catering Services Youth Project	Design
8	Butalaga Youth Decoration Project	Design
9	Ggingo Youth Coffee Buyers Project	Trade
10	KabulungaBasookaKwavula Tomato Growing Project	Farming
11	Kwegatta Events Management	Service
12	Kisagazzi Produce Buyers and Farmers Group	Trade
13	Bukomansimbi Phone Repair and Accessories	Service
14	Gayaza Youth Poultry Project	Poultry
15	Butenga 'C' Twekolera Maali Youth Piggery Project	Piggery
16	Meeru 'A' Piggery Youth Project	Piggery
17	Butenga 'B' Poultry Youth Project	Poultry
18	Meeru Kayunga Produce Buying & Selling Youth Group	Trade
19	Butenga TC Youth Welding Project	Trade
20	Kiryamenvu Tomato Growing Youth Farmers Project	Farming
21	Kikondeere Youth Piggery Project	Piggery
22	Kisaabwa AkajjaObunakuProdue Selling and Buying	Trade
23	Kaswa Alinyiikira Youth Poultry Group	Poultry
24	Balandiza Kirose Piggery Development Youth Group	Piggery
25	KalubandaTwekembe Piggery Youth Project	Piggery
26	Kaamanda Youth Poultry Development Association	Poultry
27	Kyabiiri Youth Development Group	Trade
28	Katoolerwa Youth Coffee Nursery Group	Trade
29	Buyoga T.C Hairdressing Youth Group	Design
30	MpalampaTukolenyo Youth Poultry Group	Poultry
31	Misenyi Farmer's Youth Group	Farming

32	Mizindaalo Female Youth Poultry Project	Poultry
33	Mitigyera Youth Poultry Group	Poultry
34	Kagologolo Youth Coffee Nursery	Trade
35	Vunza Agro-processing	Trade
36	Kayanja Youth Bricklaying Project	Trade
37	Nsololo Piggery Youth Project	Piggery
38	Mirembe A Youth Poultry Project	Poultry
39	Bigasa A Poultry Youth Project	Poultry
40	Kisaba Youth Piggery Project	Piggery
41	Kasenyi Poultry Youth Project	Poultry
42	Kalungu Youth Piggery Project	Piggery
43	Twekembe Bukooba Produce Buyers	Trade
44	Butenga B Produce Buying and Selling Youth Project	Trade
45	Kawoko Coffe Nursery Youth Project	Trade
46	Buyoga Youth Produce Buying and Selling Development Group	Trade
47	Kateera Passion Fruit Grower's Youth	Farming
48	Katolerwa Youth Poultry Development Group	Poultry
49	Nyonjo Agro - Traders Youth Group	Trade
50	Seeta Youth Produce Buyers and Sellers Project	Trade
51	Ndalagge Piggery Youth Project.	Piggery
52	Kyaziiza Youth Tomato Growers	Farming
53	Lugando Youth Passion Growers	Farming
54	Lwankuba Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
55	Buyinjainja Youth Brick Making	Trade
56	Kiryambidde Youth Tomato Growers	Farming
57	Bunyanzi Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
58	Kyango Youth Tomatoe Farmers Group	Farming
59	Kyanakibi Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
60	Kyanakibi Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
61	Gayaza Twezimbe Youth Poultry Farmers	Poultry
62	Gayaza Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
63	KassebweraTukole Youth Piggery	Piggery
64	Kabaale Youth Maize Buying and Selling	Trade
65	Kibubbu Youth Coffee Nursery	Trade

66	Lukenke "A" Youth Coffee Buying and Selling	Trade
67	Maleku Youth Poultry	Poultry
68	Gayaza Coffee Nursery Youth	Trade
69	Ndalage Youth Tomato Growers	Farming
70	Makukulu Youth Piggery	Piggery
71	Bitetero Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
72	Mbaale Youth Tomato Growers	Farming
73	Lwenduulu Youth Goat Rearing	Farming
74	Kiteera Youth BodaBoda	Transport
75	Kisaala "B" Youth Produce Traders	Trade
76	Kayunga Youth Bull Fattening	Farming
77	Bwanga Youth Coffee Traders	Trade
78	Kirembeko Youth Piggery	Piggery
79	Bukomansimbi Youth BodaBoda	Transport
80	Bukomansimbi Youth Welding and Metal Works	Trade
81	Bukomansimbi Youth Carpentry and Joinery	Carpentry
82	Kigungumika Youth Produce Traders	Trade
83	Kyeguluso Youth Tomato Farmers	Farming
84	Kawaala Youth Passion Fruit Growers	Farming
85	Kitoma Youth Tomato Growers	Farming
86	Buyovu Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
87	Kanyogoga Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
88	Mbale "A" Youth Produce Buying and Selling	Trade
89	Kasebwera Youth Coffee and Produce Traders	Trade
90	Mituugo A Youth Coffee Traders	Trade
91	Butayunja Trading Centre Youth BodaBoda	Transport
92	Buyoga Trading Centre Youth BodaBoda	Transport
93	Kabaale Youth Passion Fruit Growers	Farming
94	Kayanja Kitanda Youth PWDs Maize Milling	Trade
95	Mizindalo Youth Agro Traders	Trade
96	Buyoga Youth Motorcycle Garage	Transport
97	Kateera Kibinge Youth Produce Buyers	Trade
98	Kyabagoma Youth BodaBoda	Transport
99	Kikuuta Youth BodaBoda	Transport

100	Kirinda Kitanda Youh Tents and Chairs Services	Services
101	Butenga TC Ssuubi Youth Art and Crafts	Crafts
102	Bukomansimbi Yange Ate Yiyo Youth Poultry	Poultry
103	Kirembeko Youth Coffee Traders	Trade
104	Bigasa B Youth Passion Fruit Growers	Farming
105	Bigasa B Youth Poultry	Poultry
106	Gawewe Youth BodaBoda	Transport
107	Bulenge Youth Boda	Transport
108	Bigasa A Youth BodaBoda	Transport
109	Ggingo Youth Produce Traders	Trade
110	Busagula Youth Hair Dressing	Services
111	Kibaale Youth Metal Fabrication	Metal Works
112	Nyanga Youth Tailoring	Services

Source: District Community Development Office 2019

Table A.2: Women project by their names and their main activities

S/No.	Name of project	Main activity
1	Women's Onion Farmer's Group	Onion Growing
2	Kiryamenvu Women Poultry Project	Poultry
3	Bulalo B Piggery Women's Project	Piggery
4	Kyansi Piggery Women's Group	Piggery
5	Buwembo Kyaterekera Women's Group	Produce Buying
6	Balandiza Kirose Women's Group Kyankoko	Coffee Nursery
7	Makukulu Tugaggawale Women's Group	Coffee Nursery
8	Agali Awamu Women's Group	Produce Buying
9	Alinyikira Kasambya Passion Fruit Women's Group	Passion Fruit
10	Kikaaya Piggery Women Group	Piggery
11	Okwegatta Gemanyi Women's Group	Clothes selling
12	Pidda Women Farmers Group	Beans Growing
13	Mukama Asobola Women's Group Bukoba	Tailoring
14	Kyaziiza Hair Saloon Women Project	Hairdressing
15	Kakindu Bull Fattening Women Project	Bull Fattening
16	Kisala D Piggery Women Project	Piggery
17	Kigangazzi Decoration Women Project	Decoration

Source: District Community Development Office 2019**Table A.3:** Roads by length, traffic volume and surface type

S/No.	Road Name	Road Length (km)	Traffic volume(VPD)	Surface Type
1	Butenga -kisaabwa Kisaaka	14.5	over 100	Earth Surface
2	Butenga-Buyoga	10.3	10-50	Gravel
3	Kawooko-Kataaba- Kigangazi	21	over 100	Gravel
4	Buyoga-Kisabwa- Nabajjuzi	12	over 100	Gravel
5	Kyambogo-Sserinya-Kyabagoma	10.2	10-50	Gravel
6	Bukomansimbi Kibigi	6.1	50-100	Earth Surface
7	Bulenge –Bukomansimbi	14	over 100	Gravel
8	Kataaba-Meeru-Butaalaga	11.4	50-100	Earth Surface
9	Bukiiri -Mirambi-Nzizi	12	over 100	Gravel
10	Butenga-Kyakamunya	9.8	50-100	Earth Surface
11	Kyogya-Kiryamenvu-Kagologolo	16.5	over 100	Gravel
12	Nakaatete –Bubondo	4.2	less than10	Earth Surface
13	Kigangazi-Kyaziizza-Bukango	14.6	50-100	Earth Surface
14	Kawooko-Budda	15	10-50	Earth Surface
15	Katoma-Kagando	15	10-50	Earth Surface
16	Buyoga-Buyovu	8.5	10-50	Earth Surface
17	Kikuuta-Kyakajwega-Kyoga	6.5	10-50	Earth Surface
18	Kitaasa-Nsololo-Kagologolo	8.7	10-50	Gravel
19	Mbulire-Ndalage-Kagologolo	9	over 100	Earth Surface
20	Bigasa-Butalaga-Kigangazi	8.5	over 100	Earth Surface
21	Bulenge-Bukango-Kikuuta	12	10-50	Gravel
22	Butalaga-Gongwe	8	less 10	Gravel
23	Bulenge-Butalaga	8	over 100	Earth Surface
24	Mizindalo-Kabandiko-Bulenge	7	less 10	Earth Surface
25	Bulenge-Luwembo-Lukawa-Mbulire	6.3	less 10	Earth Surface
26	Butalaga-Mikoza-Kakindu	9.5	less 10	Earth Surface
27	Kikuuta-Gayaza-Mbulire	10.7	50-100	Gravel
28	Kikondere-Bukomansimbi	9.1	50-100	Gravel
29	Namajjuzi-kagologolo	20	over 100	Gravel

30	Kigangazi-Bulenge-Kagologolo (UNRA)	35	over 100	Gravel
31	Mbaale-Buyembe	8	10-50	Gravel
32	Nsololo-Kelezia-Kagologolo-Bitetero	4.8	10-50	Earth Surface
33	Kagando-Kamanda-Kikondere	15	10-50	Gravel
34	Kitaasa-Mbaale-Nsololo	12	10-50	Gravel
35	Kigungumika-Kabulunga District Hqtrs	3.1	10-50	Gravel
36	Bulenge-Kayunga-Kyaziiza	12.5	10-50	Gravel
37	Butenga-Kisabwa-Kisojjo-Kisaka	15.2	50-100	Gravel
38	Mbulire-Kiteera-Kisala-mbaale	12	10-50	Earth Surface
39	Buwenda-Kisojjo	9	10-50	Gravel
40	Kyakaliizi Nabigobe-mbaale	5	10-50	Earth Surface
41	Kisagazi-Ntuuma-Ndaalage-kategeto	8	10-50	Earth Surface
42	Ntuuma-Kategeto-Ndalage	8	50-100	Gravel
43	Mbulire-Ndalage-Kagologolo	6.5	50-100	Gravel
44	Kagando-Kabulunga	2	10-50	Earth Surface
45	Bukomansimbi-Kiryankuyege	4.3	Less 10	Earth Surface
46	Kabulunga-Kigungumika-Pidda	4.8	10-50	Earth Surface
47	Kabulunga-Sera	1.3	Less 10	Earth Surface
48	Kabulunga-Kyango	3	10-50	Earth Surface
49	Kabulunga-Kagando-Kisawe	2.3	10-50	Earth Surface
50	Kigungumika-Lukuku-Kasebwera	1.8	Less 10	Earth Surface
51	Kagando-Lukuku-Nkalwe	2	Less 10	Earth Surface
52	Kalema-Lukuku-Kigungumika	4.1	Less 10	Earth Surface
53	Bukomansimbi-Gayaza-kitoma	7	10-50	Earth Surface
54	Kyango-Kyanakibi	2	10-50	Earth Surface
55	Kiryansaka-Emeru	2.9	10-50	Earth Surface
56	Kiryansaka-Kyango	3.2	10-50	Earth Surface
57	Kitasa-Ntuuma	3.2	10-50	Earth Surface
58	Kisagazi Ntuuma	4	10-50	Earth Surface
59	Kiryasaka-Kibati-Kitaasa	2.6	10-50	Earth Surface
60	Kezimbira-Kisagazi	1.5	Less 10	Earth Surface
61	Nyanga-Mbale-Kinoni	1.1	Less 10	Earth Surface
62	Bukomansimbi Kisagazi	4.7	10-50	Earth Surface
63	Dispensary Kasaka-Bigasa	3	10-50	Earth Surface
64	Bukomansimbi-Kyanakibi	1.6	10-50	Earth Surface
65	Bukomansimbi Kirembeko	3.4	Less 10	Earth Surface

66	Kasebwera		10-50	Earth Surface
67	Sakka-Lugomoga	1.6	Less 10	Earth Surface
68	Kitasa-Kampiringisa-Kyeguluso	3.6	10-50	Earth Surface
69	Kitasa-Kyeguluso	1.6	Less 10	Earth Surface
70	Kilembeko- Lufula	2.2	Less 10	Earth Surface
71	Bukoba-Badru	1.3	N/A	Earth Surface
72	Bukomansimbi-Lufula-Lukuku	2.2	N/A	Earth Surface
73	Kigungumika-Butanga	1	Less 10	Earth Surface
74	Kalema-Kagonda-Lukuku	2.7	Less 10	Earth Surface
75	Kigungumika-Lufula-Kasebwera	1.8	Less 10	Earth Surface
76	Kagando-Lukuku-Nkalwe-Kawala	2	Less 10	Earth Surface
77	Nsubuga-Musooka	0.9	N/A	Earth Surface
78	Church Road	0.8	N/A	Earth Surface
79	Nanju-Banula	0.8	N/A	Earth Surface
80	Bukoba ring road 1& 2	2	N/A	Earth Surface
81	Kiryansaka-Kyango	1.3	10-50	Earth Surface
82	Kawaasi-Kitaasa	1.9	N/A	Earth Surface
83	Kawala water source	1.5	N/A	Earth Surface
84	Kigungumika St.John-Bosco-Kagando	1.5	N/A	Earth Surface
85	Bukoba-Kabiji	3	N/A	Earth Surface
86	Bukoba-Kagado	1.3	N/A	Earth Surface
87	Kyango-Binyobilya	1	N/A	Earth Surface
88	Kayanje-Lwamalenge- Seeta	5	10-20	Earth Surface
89	Mirembe-Busabala	5	10-20	Earth Surface
90	Kikuuta-Kitemi	7	N/A	Earth Surface
91	Misenyi -Lukawa-Mbulire	4	10-20	Earth Surface
92	Kyemwa-Buyembe	6	10-20	Earth Surface
93	Kyankolo-Gayaza-Lukawa	6	10-20	Earth Surface
94	Misenyi-Bakijulula	4.2	10-20	Earth Surface
95	Lwemiriti-Mizindalo	6	10-20	Earth Surface
96	Bulenge-Bakijulula-Makukulu	4.5	10-20	Earth Surface
97	Gingo-Lukawa-Bulenge	4	10-20	Earth Surface
98	Mpaama-Nsololo	5.5	10-20	Earth Surface
99	Mbale-Ndeeba	5	10-20	Earth Surface
100	Mpaama-Mbale	5.3	over 20	Earth Surface
101	kasebwera-Mbale	7	10-20	Earth Surface
102	Kayanja-Ndala-Ntuuma	9	10-20	Earth Surface

103	Kalaga-Kirinda-Kyogya	6.2	10-20	Earth Surface
104	Kyamabale-Kisojjo-Mpalampa	7	10-20	Earth Surface
105	Kyamabale-Budda-Kyabumba	3	10-20	Earth Surface
106	Kisojjo-Kikaya-Katolerwa	5	over 20	Earth Surface
107	Kikaya-Kassebwavu-Mpalampa	5	over 20	Earth Surface
108	Kyamabale-Buwenda	3	over 20	Earth Surface
109	Mpalampa-Kisita	5	10-20	Earth Surface
110	Kyabagoma-Sserinya	1	N/A	Earth Surface
111	Kyabagoma-Buwenda	1	10-20	Earth Surface
112	Kassebwavu-Kiryasaka	3	10-20	Earth Surface
113	Kassebwavu-Kisaabwa	4	over 20	Earth Surface
114	Mpalampa-Kassebwavu	5	N/A	Earth Surface
115	Kyamabaale-Budda	6	10-20	Earth Surface
116	Kikaaya-Kisojjo	6	10-20	Earth Surface
117	Kyabagoma-Lwenzu	4	10-20	Earth Surface
118	Kalisizo -Mirambi-Nzizi	5	N/A	Earth Surface
119	Makukulu-Kiyooka	4	10-20	Earth Surface
120	Buyoga-Buyenya-Kibubu	5	over 20	Earth Surface
121	Katera-Makukulu-Buyogya-Kyambogo-Nzizi	4	10-20	Earth Surface
122	Kyambogo-Kyabiri	3	over 20	Earth Surface
123	Kalisizo-Mirambi Health centre	2	over 20	Earth Surface
124	Kyambogo-Kateera-Kalubanda	4	10-20	Earth Surface
125	Kalubanda-Kalisizo	3	10-20	Earth Surface
126	Kyoka-Lwakasole-Suna	3	10-20	Earth Surface
127	Najemba-Kirabira-Sali-Muwogola	4	10-20	Earth Surface
128	Kababamba-Kyambogo	3	10-20	Earth Surface
129	Mukuma-Kyagu-Sekibulala	4	10-20	Earth Surface
130	Nyasio-Kawawa	3	10-20	Earth Surface
131	Misanvu-Kiryasaka	6	N/A	Earth Surface
132	Katorerwa-Kikaya	2	over 20	Earth Surface
133	Misanvu-Magando	3	10-20	Earth Surface
134	Misanvu-Kiyooka-Makukulu	2	10-20	Earth Surface
135	Misanvu-Kalisizo	4	10-20	Earth Surface
136	Nakyaza-Kiryasaka-Serinya	3	10-20	Earth Surface
137	Kiryasaaka Senior-Kiryasaaka P/S	3	N/A	Earth Surface
138	Kiyooka-Makukulu	3	10-20	Earth Surface
139	Mpimbe-Kalisizo	4	N/A	Earth Surface

140	Kiryasaaka Secondary	2	N/A	Earth Surface
141	Magando-Buyoga Parish	3	over 20	Earth Surface
142	Hajji-Kalubanda	2	N/A	Earth Surface
143	Buyoga-Kagogo	6	N/A	Earth Surface
144	Buyoga-Kiryasaka Primary	5	N/A	Earth Surface
145	Buyoga-Kibubu-Bunyanya	5	10-20	Earth Surface
146	Buyoga-Kyabiri	5	10-20	Earth Surface
147	Kyabiri-Kyambogo	3	10-20	Earth Surface
148	Lukenke-Kabale	3	10-20	Earth Surface
149	Kagogo-Kasambya-Kitabika	6	N/A	Earth Surface
150	Kyabiri-Ktooke	5	10-20	Earth Surface
151	Kiboowe-Makukulu	6	10-20	Earth Surface
152	Lukenke-Kasambya	3	10-20	Earth Surface
153	Maleku-Kabaale swamp	2	10-20	Earth Surface
154	Kyabiri-Mituugo swamp	2	10-20	Earth Surface
155	Kyojja-Butayunja TC-Katoma-Kamanda	15	N/A	Earth Surface
156	Kabale-Butayunja TC- Buligita-Kyetume	10	10-20	Earth Surface
157	Mitungo-Buyinjayinja TC	3	over 20	Earth Surface
158	Bbale-Buyinjayinja	6	over 20	Earth Surface
159	Butayunja-swamp-Kagogo-Kamanda	3	10-20	Earth Surface
160	Mituugo-Kasota	4	over 20	Earth Surface
161	Luwanga-Buyinja	3	10-20	Earth Surface
162	Butayunja-Kagogo	6	10-20	Earth Surface
163	Kyetume –Kagogo	6	10-20	Earth Surface
164	Katoma-Kamanda	6	10-20	Earth Surface
165	Kyabiri-Mituungo	4	10-20	Earth Surface
166	Nkalwe-Kiryamenvu	5	10-20	Earth Surface
167	Kiryamenvu-Kawala-Kirembeko	7	10-20	Earth Surface
168	Gayaza-Kikondere-Kanyogoga	7.2	10-20	Earth Surface
169	Kyakatebe-Bulalo-Kisita	6	10-20	Earth Surface
170	Buwenda-Bulalo	7	over20	Earth Surface
171	Mbale-Kinoni-Buyembe	6.2	over20	Earth Surface
172	Namajjuzi-Kyakatebe	5	10-20	Earth Surface
173	Buwanga-Kanoni	4	10-20	Earth Surface
174	Serinya-Kalugugu-Mukungu	5	10-20	Earth Surface

175	Kavule-Mukungu	4	over20	Earth Surface
176	Gayaza-Kawoko	6	over20	Earth Surface
177	Serinya-Bugana	3.5	10-20	Earth Surface
178	Kawoko –Serinya	9	10-20	Earth Surface
179	Butenga (C)-Seera	6.5	10-20	Earth Surface
180	Kaswa-Kigungumika	5.7	10-20	Earth Surface
181	Kaswa-Lugazi-Kakungube	4	10-20	Earth Surface
182	Kabulasoke-Lubanda-Katanga	6.4	10-20	Earth Surface
183	Butenga-Kigungumika-Kakukulu	6.5	over20	Earth Surface
184	Kyansi-Nakatete-Kyankoole-Bubondo	5.6	over 20	Earth Surface
185	Nakibinge-Buwenda-Serinya	13	10-20	Earth Surface
186	Butenga-Kavule-Kyebumba	10	10-20	Earth Surface
187	Lukunyu-Bukiri-Kiryasaaka	5	10-20	Earth Surface
188	Kavule-Lugazi-Kabulaske	6	10-20	Earth Surface
189	Makukulu-Kasebwera	8	10-20	Earth Surface
190	Nabajjuzi-Bugomola-Kyakatebe	8	10-20	Earth Surface
191	Nyange-Kiryasaka-Kamage	5.8	10-20	Earth Surface
192	Nyange-Kiteera-Busweeke	6.3	10-20	Earth Surface
193	Kisaaka (B)-Hamuwala-Nyonjo	6	10-20	Earth Surface
194	Kigumba-Busweege-Gamuwala	4.7	10-20	Earth Surface
195	Bigasa (B)-Kabalungi-Kyalutange	7	10-20	Earth Surface
196	Bigasa (A)-Busweege	4	10-20	Earth Surface
197	Gaweewa-Kiteera-Mbale	7	over 20	Earth Surface
198	Bigasa-Kiteera	3	10-20	Earth Surface
199	Butalaga-Kiteredde-kabosa	5.5	10-20	Earth Surface
200	Nabigoobe PS-Kyakalinzi	5.6	10-20	Earth Surface
201	Bwanga-Kakindu	5	10-20	Earth Surface
202	Kakindu mkt-Gongwe	4	10-20	Earth Surface
203	Ganda-Mukoza	3	10-20	Earth Surface
204	Buyinjayinja-Kiryambidde-Kigangazi	7	10-20	Earth Surface
205	Kisaaba-Bunyazzi-Kigangazi	6	10-20	Earth Surface
206	Mbirizi (B)-Kayunga	4.6	10-20	Earth Surface
207	Lutuganda –Mbirizi	3	10-20	Earth Surface
208	Kasenyi-Busagula	5.7	over 20	Earth Surface
209	Kigangazi-Kyawamala	4	10-20	Earth Surface
210	Kayunga-Nanfabirye-Bulenge	5	10-20	Earth Surface
211	Kibaale-Kijulujulu-Namaliga	5.2	over 20	Earth Surface
212	Lusaka-Kijulujulu	5	10-20	Earth Surface
213	Mukisa-Lugando-Makomi	4.7	10-20	Earth Surface
214	Kyaterekera-Nantabinge	5.1	10-20	Earth Surface

215	Mufukula-Mijulwa	3.2	10-20	Earth Surface
216	Kyazziza-Kibale-Kyogya	6.4	10-20	Earth Surface
217	Bukango-Kabulasoke (A)	4	over 20	Earth Surface
218	Kalungu-Kabulasoke B-Makomi	5.6	10-20	Earth Surface
219	Kitemi-Nakatooke-Kyogya	5	over 20	Earth Surface

VPD- Vehicles per day

Source: Department of works & Technical services 2017

Table A.4: Butenga villages by Parish

Kyankole	Kabigi	Kisiita	Kasebwera	Kawoko	Town Board
Kavule A	Kabigi A	Kawoko A	Kawaala	Mukunyu	Butenga A
Kavule B	Kabigi B	Kawoko B	Nkalwe	Bukiri	Butenga B
Kyansi	Kitoma	Buwanga	Kakukuulu	Kikoota	Butenga C
Nakateete	Meeru A	Kyakatebe	Lukuuku	Sserinya	Butenga D
Butanga A	Meeru B	Bulalo A	Kiryamenvu	Bugana	Butenga T/C
Butanga B	Kyakamunya	Bulalo B	Kannyogoga	Kanoni	
Kyankoole A	Mbale A	Buwenda	Kikondere	Kigaba	
Kyankoole B	Mbale B	Kisaabwa	Kassebwera	Kawoko T/C	
Kaswa A	Lwenkuba		Gayaaza	Kiwenjula	
Kaswa B	Sseera		Buyovu	Gayaza A	
Kabulasoke	Kitoma			Gayaza B	
Lugazi				Gayaza C	
				Makoomi	
				Bubondo	

Source: District Planning Unit 2018

Table A.5: Bigasa villages by Parish

Mbirizi	Kiteera	Kigangazzi	Butalaga
Bulenge	Kiteera	Mijunwa	Ganda
Nanyabirye	Nnyanga	Kayunga	Mukoza
Kyampisi	Gawewe	Nanfabirye	Kyaterekera
Kyalutanga A	Gingo	Busagula	Butalaga
Kyalutanga B		Kigangazzi	Kabosa
Kabalungi		Kasenyi	Ssekinga

Lwemiyaga	Kyawamala	Buyinjajinja
Bigasa A	Bunyazi	Kilyambidde
Bigasa B	Kisaba	Nabigobe
Buswege	Mbirizi A	Kakinda
Gamuwala	Mbirizi B	Bukaana
Kisala A	Mbirizi C	Gongwe
Kisala B	Lutuganda	Lwendulu
Kisala C		Kyakamunya
Kisala D		Kyakalinzi
		Kiteredde
		Kyaterekera

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Table A.6: Kitanda villages by Parish

Luwoko	Gayaza	Mitigyera	Makukuulu	Ndeeba
Mbulile A	Kyankoko	Mitigyera	Makukuulu	Sekamitumba
Mbulile B	Lukaawa	Sseeta	Busabala	Kisaka A
Kisooliini	Mirembe A	Lwamalenge	Kalaga	Kisaka B
KitweKyanjovu	Mirembe B	Kayanja	Kabandiko	kisaka C
Ntuuma-Kiteredde	Kasambya	Kyanika	Mugaaju A	Vvunza
Ggingo	Gayaaza	Biteteero	Mugaaju B	Mbaale A
Ndalagge	Lwemiriti	Kasambya	Nakuusi	Mbaale B
Ntuuma A	Buwembo	Miteteero	Kyakajwiga	Mpaama A
Ntuuma B	Mizindaalo	Nakateete	Kabangereza	Mpama B
Luwoko	Kabandiko	Kagologolo	Nnyonjo	Mpaama C
			Misenyi A	Mpaama D
			Misenyi B	Nsololo A
			Kabaale-Kirinda	Nsololo B
			Kikuuta A	Nsololo C
			Kikuuta B	
			Bakijjulula	

Source: District Planning Unit 2018

Table A.7: Kibinge villages by Parish

Kisojo	Kiryasaaka	Maleku	Butayunja	Mirambi
Lwengo	Kiyooka B	Lukenke B	Luwanga	Kateera
Budda	Sserinya	Kabaale	Kalubanda	Mirambi
Mpalampa	Katoolerwa	Lukenke A	Bbale	Kalunduka
Kijjampiki	Misanvu	Kibubbu	Kasota	Makukuulu

Kyabagoma	Kiryassaaka	Kagoggo B	Mituugo A	Kalisizo
Kassebwavu	Misanvu T.C	Buyoga	Butayunja	Kyambogo
Kisojjo A	Kiyooka A	Kagoggo A	Kamanda	Bunyeenya
Kikaaya	Magando	Buyoga T.C	Buligita	Kalubaya
Kyamabaale		Kasambya	Mituugo B	
Kisojjo B		Buyoga	Katoma	
		Kyabiiri	Ttala	
			Kyetume	
			Butayunja T.C	
			Buyinja	

Source: District Planning Unit 2018

Table A.8: Town Council villages/Cells by Parish

Kisagazi	Kigungumika	Kyango	Bukomansimbi Central	Kirembeko
Kiryansaka	Kigungumika	Kyanakibi	Bukoba	Kirembeko
Kisagazi	Kabulunga	Gayaza	Central ward	Kyeguluso
Kitaasa	Kagando		Kasaka	Kabulunga
				Gayaza

Source: District Planning Unit 2018

Table A.9: Bukango villages by parish

Bukango	Kitemi	Kalungu	Kaziiza
Lwenkuba	Kitemi	Mikisa	Kyaziiza
Kyaterekera	Namaliga	Kalungu	Kibaale
Bukango	Nakatooke	Kabulasoke	Makoomi
Kabulasoke	Kijulujulu	Lugando	Kawoko
		Lusaka	Mutukula
			Kyabamuyigga

Source: District Planning Unit 2018