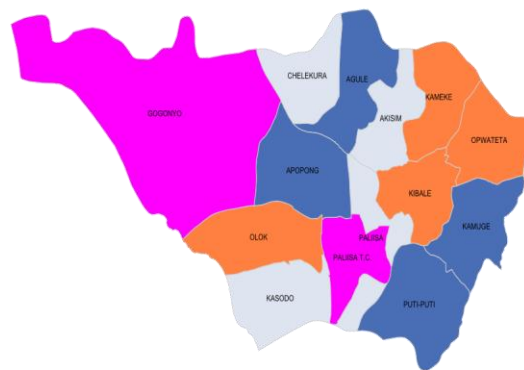
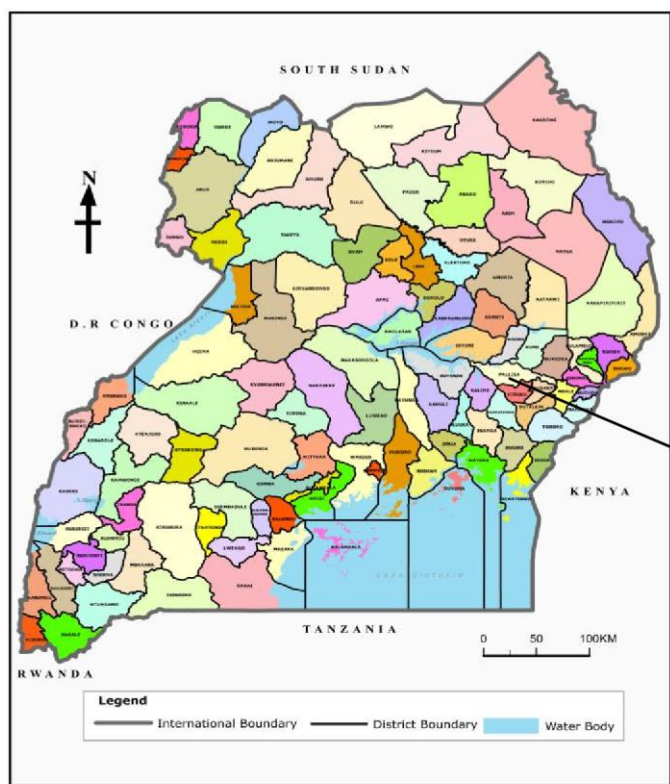




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## **FOREWORD**

The importance of statistics in informing planning and monitoring of government programmes cannot be over emphasised. 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.

Data and statistics are required for designing, planning, implementing, monitoring and evaluating development programmes. For instance, statistics on school enrolment, completion rates and dropout rates e.t.c are vital in the monitoring of Universal Primary Education (UPE) and Universal Secondary Education (USE) programmes. Statistics are also needed for establishing grant aid to community schools, staff levels and other investments in the education programmes. The collection and use of statistics and performance indicators is critical for both the successful management and operation of the sectors, including Lower Local Governments.

For data to inform planning and service delivery it should be effectively disseminated to the various users and stakeholders. The initiative to compile this District Statistical Abstract is therefore an effort to support the Planning function of the Local Governments and other users interested in the Higher Local Government (HLG) statistics.

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.

The Statistical Abstract 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 Pallisa District situation, providing a continuous update of the district status.

It is my sincere hope that the document will provide all interested users with adequate information and I also feel that where more information is required, appropriate departments should be contacted for details.

Lastly, I wish to thank the Uganda Bureau of Statistics (UBOS) for the continued Technical support to Pallisa District. I wish to thank all my Technical staff especially Mr. Sabakanya Moses who was coordinating the compilation of the Statistics and Information contained in this Abstract.

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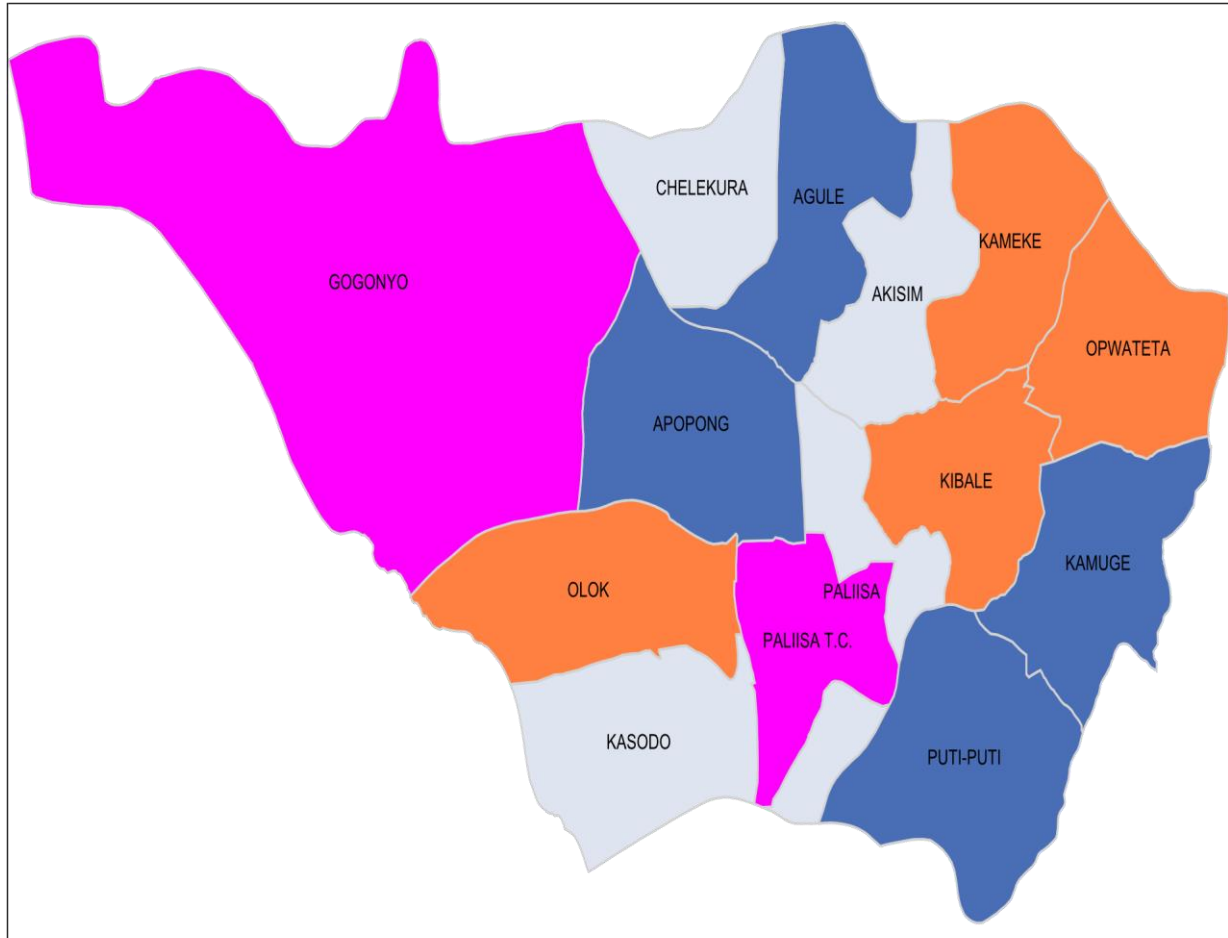


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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

**Figure 1: MAP OF PALLISA DISTRICT SHOWING LOWER LOCAL GOVERNMENTS**



### General information about the District

Latitude 0 45'N, 1 043'E

Longitude 33 47'E and 34 05'E

Total Surface Area: 1,956 km<sup>2</sup> (755 sq mi)

Land Area: 1,564 km<sup>2</sup> (604 sq mi)

Area under open water: 392 km<sup>2</sup> (151 sq mi)

### Demographic and Socio-economic Indicators

Total Population (Mid-2019 Projection): 400044

Female population (Mid-2019 Projection): 208,023

population: (Mid-2019 Projection): 192,024

Percentage of total population that is male: 48

Percentage of population that is female: 52

Percentage urban (Mid-2019 Projection): 12

Percentage rural (Mid-2019 Projection): 88

Primary school population aged 6 – 12 years (2019): 21.5%

Sex ratio of total population (2014 census): 95:100

Male

Population density (2014 census): 375

Dependency ratio: 127:100

Persons with disability: 4%

## **Selected Sustainable Development Goals indicators at the District Level**

### **Sustainable Development Goals, Targets and Indicators (Status of Pallisa District and National)**

#### **1. End poverty in all its forms everywhere**

##### **TARGETS**

###### **1.1**

**By 2030**, eradicate extreme poverty for all people everywhere, currently measured as people living on less than \$1.25 a day

###### **1.2**

By 2030, reduce at least by half the proportion of men, women and children of all ages living in poverty in all its dimensions according to national definitions

###### **1.3**

Implement nationally appropriate social protection systems and measures for all, including floors, and by 2030 achieve substantial coverage of the poor and the vulnerable

###### **1.4**

By 2030, ensure that all men and women, in particular the poor and the vulnerable, have equal rights to economic resources, as well as access to basic services, ownership and control over land and other forms of property, inheritance, natural resources, appropriate new technology and financial services, including microfinance

###### **1.5**

By 2030, build the resilience of the poor and those in vulnerable situations and reduce their exposure and vulnerability to climate-related extreme events and other economic, social and environmental shocks and disasters

#### **2. End Hunger, Achieve food security and improved nutrition and promotesustainable agriculture**

##### **TARGETS**

###### **2.1**

By 2030, end hunger and ensure access by all people, in particular the poor and people in vulnerable situations, including infants, to safe, nutritious and sufficient food all year round

###### **2.2**

By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons

###### **2.3**

By 2030, double the agricultural productivity and incomes of small-scale food producers, in particular women, indigenous peoples, family farmers, pastoralists and fishers, including through secure and equal access to land, other productive resources and inputs, knowledge, financial services, markets and opportunities for value addition and non-farm employment

#### **2.4**

By 2030, ensure sustainable food production systems and implement resilient agricultural practices that increase productivity and production, that help maintain ecosystems, that strengthen capacity for adaptation to climate change, extreme weather, drought, flooding and other disasters and that progressively improve land and soil quality

### **3 Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages**

#### **TARGETS**

##### **3.1**

By 2030, reduce the global maternal mortality ratio to less than 70 per 100,000 live births

##### **3.2**

By 2030, end preventable deaths of newborns and children under 5 years of age, with all countries aiming to reduce neonatal mortality to at least as low as 12 per 1,000 live births and under-5 mortality to at least as low as 25 per 1,000 live births

##### **3.3**

By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases

##### **3.4**

By 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and wellbeing

##### **3.5**

Strengthen the prevention and treatment of substance abuse, including narcotic drug abuse and harmful use of alcohol

##### **3.6**

By 2020, halve the number of global deaths and injuries from road traffic accidents

##### **3.7**

By 2030, ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care services, including for family planning, information and education, and the integration of reproductive health into national strategies and programmes

### **4. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all**

#### **TARGETS**

##### **4.1**

By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys complete free, equitable and quality primary and secondary education leading to relevant and effective learning outcomes

**4.2**

By 2030, ensure that all girls and boys have access to quality early childhood development, care and pre-primary education so that they are ready for primary education

**4.3**

By 2030, ensure equal access for all women and men to affordable and quality technical, vocational and tertiary education, including university

**4.4**

By 2030, substantially increase the number of youth and adults who have relevant skills, including technical and vocational skills, for employment, decent jobs and entrepreneurship

**4.5**

By 2030, eliminate gender disparities in education and ensure equal access to all levels of education and vocational training for the vulnerable, including persons with disabilities, indigenous peoples and children in vulnerable situations

**4.6**

By 2030, ensure that all youth and a substantial proportion of adults, both men and women, achieve literacy and numeracy

**4.7**

By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development, including, among others, through education for sustainable development and sustainable lifestyles, human rights, gender equality, promotion of a culture of peace and non-violence, global citizenship and appreciation of cultural diversity and of culture's contribution to sustainable development

**4.a**

Build and upgrade education facilities that are child, disability and gender sensitive and provide safe, non-violent, inclusive and effective learning environments for all

## **5. Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls**

### **TARGETS**

**5.1**

End all forms of discrimination against all women and girls everywhere

**5.2**

Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and sexual and other types of exploitation

**5.3**

Eliminate all harmful practices, such as child, early and forced marriage and female genital mutilation

**5.4**

Recognize and value unpaid care and domestic work through the provision of public services, infrastructure and social protection policies and the promotion of

shared responsibility within the household and the family as nationally appropriate

**5.5**

Ensure women's full and effective participation and equal opportunities for leadership at all levels of decision-making in political, economic and public life

**6. Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all**

**TARGETS**

**6.1**

By 2030, achieve universal and equitable access to safe and affordable drinking water for all

**6.2**

By 2030, achieve access to adequate and equitable sanitation and hygiene for all and end open defecation, paying special attention to the needs of women and girls and those in vulnerable situations

**6.4**

By 2030, substantially increase water-use efficiency across all sectors and ensure sustainable withdrawals and supply of freshwater to address water scarcity and substantially reduce the number of people suffering from water scarcity

**6.6**

By 2020, protect and restore water-related ecosystems, including mountains, forests, wetlands, rivers, aquifers and lakes

**6.b**

Support and strengthen the participation of local communities in improving water and sanitation management

## **CHAPTER 1: BACKGROUND INFORMATION**

### **Introduction**

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

### **1.1 Location and size**

Pallisa is one of the districts in the Eastern region of Uganda. It is bordered by Serere district in the Northwest, Ngora in the North, Kumi in the North East, Bukedea, Butebo and Budaka Districts in the east, Kibuku and Kaliro in the south and Namayingo in the west. It lies between latitudes 0°45'N and

1°05'N and longitudes 33°47'E and 34°05'E; with an average altitude of 1,050 above sea level. The District headquarters are situated at headquarters in Pallisa Town and the District has a total area of 1,032.3 km<sup>2</sup> of which land area is 564 km<sup>2</sup> (604 sq mi)

### **1.2. Historical Background**

Pallisa District Local Government is one of the service centers empowered by the constitution of the Republic of Uganda and the Local Government's Act (LGA) 1997, to carry out the planning functions in a framework of national and local priorities of the population. The District has a long historical trend which resulted into its creation. It was carved out of Tororo (Former Bukedi District). This happened on March, 1991 before Tororo gave birth to two other functional units of Busia and Butaleja districts. However it should be noted that Pallisa had acquired district status as early as 1976 as North Bukedi District but this was revoked immediately after the liberation war of 1979. The evolution of Budaka and Kibuku Counties into districts on 1<sup>st</sup> July 2006 and 1<sup>st</sup> July 2010 respectively, changed the geographical and demographic environment of Pallisa. The district is now composed of three counties, eighteen Sub-counties and one Town council.

### **1.3 Tourism**

The district is blessed with natural attractive features that will make Pallisa one of the domestic destinations for tourists. There are eight tourism sites identified for development. They include Gogonyo subcounty with Rocks, palm trees, beautiful birds of different species and natural forests. Chelekura subcounty has aquatic rocks and crocodiles. Agule has wonderfully made caves and pythons. Akisim subcounty has a rock with crater lake monkeys and snakes. Kameke has rocks, crater lake pythons and snakes. Opwateta has rocks, crater lake, lizards, pythons and snakes. Kasodo subcounty has a rock with foot stamps. The other potential

activities include boat racing at gogonyo, Beaches on all water surrounded sub-counties of gogonyo, agule and chelekura

## **1.4. Geographical Features**

### **1.4.1 Topography**

The relief is generally characterized by plains at altitudes ranging from 900m to 1200m above sea level (average of 1145m). Relative relief is low, not more than 21-30m. In most cases the interfluves are broad flat or rounded and murram covered, and the valleys are wide. On the other hand, the two main geomorphologic features of the District are areas of in-fill which are mainly found at the shores of Lakes and swamps such as Luzira and Gogonyo. The lakes include Nyaguo, Nyasala, Gigati and Meito to the north, north-west and western parts of the District. The other areas of in-fill are remnants of lowland surfaces which constitute the rest of the District and are largely characterized by open plains.

### **1.4.2 Climate**

The District normally experiences two rainfall regimes with the main peak spanning from March to June and the second one from August to November. However in some instances the rainfall pattern described is irregular causing farmer's failure to plan accordingly. The district has metrological station however the data is relayed directly to Entebbe.

### **1.4.3 Vegetation**

The greater part of the District's vegetation cover has been modified by cutting, grazing, annual grass fires (burning) compounded by an overloading of traditional farming systems. The dominant vegetation cover is grass savannah. The swamp vegetation is very common along major wetlands of the District. Isolated cases of forest cover exist in the District. There are both central and local forest reserves. The central forest reserve is in Odwarata (88 ha) in Pallisa County. Most of these reserves with exception of a few eucalyptus plantation patches are mainly wetlands with savannah wood/grassland which have been badly degraded. It should be noted that over 70 percent of the wetland forests have been converted into paddy rice cultivation by encroachers. Indiscriminate cutting of Muvule trees has severely degraded the Muvule tree stocks in the District and the species is threatened by extinction if remedial measures are not instituted by the authorities.

## CHAPTER 2: MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES

### Introduction

This chapter presents statistics on management and support services. It presents details on district administrative structure. Human Resources Management, the Councils, Boards and Commissions, Public Accounts Committee and land board.

### 2.1 Administrative Structure

The District is divided into 3 counties with 17 rural Sub-counties and 4 Town Councils. The District constitutes of 95 parishes and 493 village councils, distributed as in Table A.2.1 in the Annex. agulecounty comprises of 10 sub-counties, Pallisa County has 8 sub-counties while kibale has 3 sub-counties.

The District Council is the highest political authority, with 23 members under the headship of the District Chairperson. It has a technical team headed by the Chief Administrative Officer, distributed in 11 departments. Each of the department has a head and under each department, there are a number of sections. See Table A.2.2 in the Annex for details.

**TABLE 2.1: NUMBER OF ADMINISTRATIVE UNITS BY COUNTY**

County	Sub-counties	Parishes	Villages
Agule	10	32	203
Kibale	3	15	71
Pallisa	8	48	219

*Source: District Planning Unit*

### 2.2 HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

DEPT	APPROVED	FILLED	VACANT	% FILLED
CAOS OFFICE	3	3	0	100.0
ADMINISTRATION	188	93	95	49.5
STATUTORY BODIES	5	3	2	60.0
FINANCE	37	31	6	83.8



PROCUREMENT UNIT	3	2	1	66.7
PLANNING UNIT	7	6	1	85.7
EDUCATION - OVERALL STAFFING	2119	1652	467	78.0
(i) HEADQUARTER	11	6	5	54.5
(ii) PRIMARY- 75	1440	1382	58	96.0
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SCHOOLS				
(iii) SECONDARY- 7 SCHOOLS	523	185	338	35.4
	145	79	66	54.5
WORKS	15	18	-3	120.0
COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES	44	26	18	59.1
NATURAL RESOURCES	16	6	10	37.5
INTERNAL AUDIT	7	4	3	57.1
PRODUCTION AND MARKETING	20	13	7	65.0
HEALTH	570	384	186	67.4
DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICE	13	11	2	84.6
DISTRICT HOSPITAL	190	133	57	70.0
HEALTH CENTRE III- 13 units @19 staff	247	172	75	69.6
HEALTH CENTRE II- 8 units @9 staff	72	30	42	41.7

Source: Human resource department

### 2.3 Council, Committees, Boards, and Commissions

The Local Government (LG) is established under article 180 of the Constitution of the Republic of Uganda based on council. Therefore the District Council is the highest political authority within its area of jurisdiction and has legislative and executive powers that it can exercise in accordance with the Constitution of the Republic of Uganda among the obligations the District Council has is the obligation to prepare comprehensive and integrated development plans incorporating the plans of lower level local governments for submission to the National Planning Authority.

The District Council is composed of 23 councilors of which 8 are women. The District Council is headed by the District Speaker.

The District Executive Committee (DEC) over sees the day to day operations of the district on behalf of council.

Council has 5 standing committee. The committees include:

Finance Planning and Administration  
Health, Education, Hygiene and Sanitation  
Production and Natural Resources Social Services  
Works and Roads and Water

#### **2.4 Executive committee members**

The DEC is chaired by the District Chairperson who is the District Political Head. The other members of the DEC include the District Vice Chairperson, Secretary for Finance Planning and Administration, Secretary for Production, Secretary Community Base Services, Secretary for Works and Technical Services, and Secretary for Health and Education.

#### **2.5 District Service Commission**

Article 198 of the Constitution of the Republic of Uganda establishes the District Service Commission (DSC) for each district. The DSC has the power to appoint persons to hold or act in any office in the service of the district, including the power to confirm appointments, to exercise disciplinary control over persons holding or acting in any such office and to remove those persons from such office.

The DSC consists of a Chairperson and four other members, one of whom is representing the urban council.

#### **2.6 Public Accounts Committee (PAC)**

The Public Accounts Committee (PAC) has five members plus one secretary.

PAC holds quarterly meetings and produce quarterly reports that are submitted to DEC

#### **2.7 Land Board**

The land board committee is comprised of 5 members with the District Senior Lands Management officer as the secretary

The board is mandated to carry out the following obligations

- To hold and allocate land in the district which is not owned by any person or authority.
- To facilitate the registration and transfer of interests in land.

- To take over the role and exercise the powers of the lessor in the case of a lease granted by a former controlling authority.
- To cause surveys, plans, maps, drawings and estimates to be made by or through its officers or agents.
- To compile and maintain a list of rates of compensation payable in respect of crops, buildings of a non permanent nature and any other thing that may be prescribed.
- Review every year the list of rates for compensation

## **CHAPTER 3 DEMOGRAPHIC AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC CHARACTERISTICS**

### **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 & budgeting process, the available revenue sources, and the expenditures in the previous financial year.

The Finance department 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, Revenue VRS and 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 may include various surveys, Birth and Death Registration and Administrative Records.

#### **3.1.1 Population size and Growth Rate**

**Table 3.1: Total Population and Growth rates as by year**

Year	Population		
	1991	2002	2018 (projection)
Population	257,308	384,089	386,890
Growth rates	3.4	3.4	3.5
Regional Population Total			
Growth rates for the Eastern Region			
National Population Growth rate		3.2	3.0

*Source: UBOS*

### 3.1.2 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 National Population and Housing Census was conducted in 2014 by UBOS and the provisional results were released. The report provided population figures by sex by sub-county for all the districts in the country. The provisional results for this district are indicated in Table 3.2.

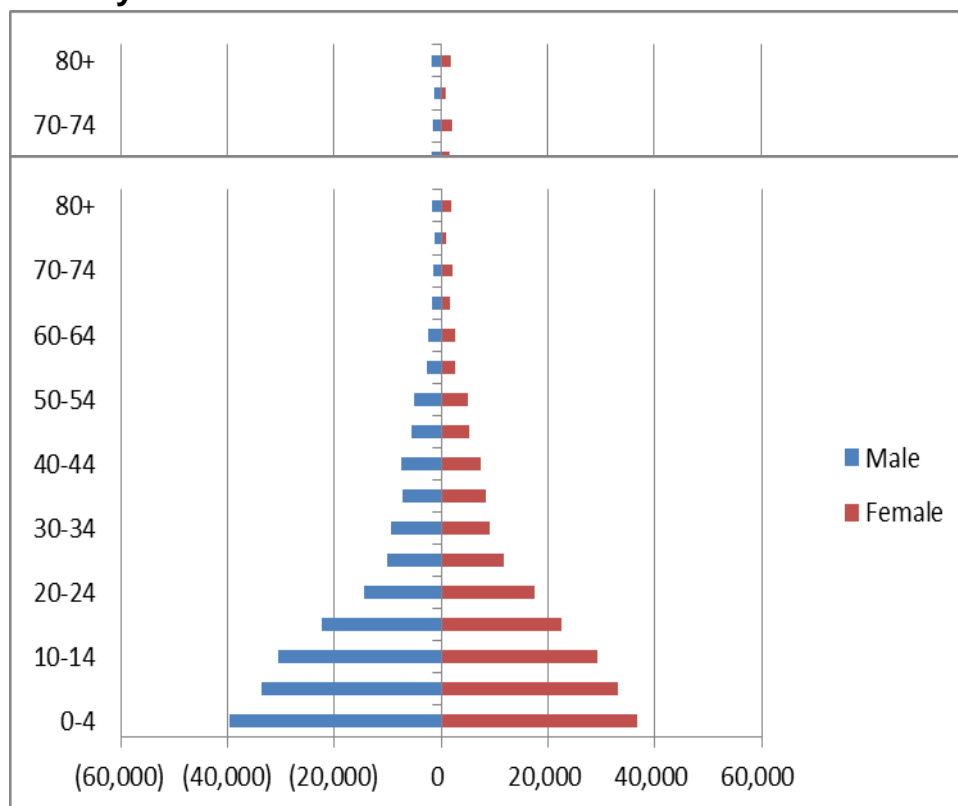
Further data processing and analysis is on-going to generate a more detailed report that will provide information on other indicators up-to the lowest level. Analysis of educational requirements, labour force projections, household composition and migration for example, would not be complete without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

### 3.2 Population Density by Sub-county

<b>* Number of Males per 100 Females</b>							
Sub-County	Male	Female	Total	Sex	Land		
Area	Population			Ratio*	(Sq. Km)	Density**	
Agule	8,776	9,357	18,133	93.8	44.9	404	
Akisim	6,460	6,595	13,055	98.0	35.5	368	
Apopong	12,925	13,328	26,253	97.0	57.9	453	
Cheleka	5,570	6,168	11,738	90.3	31.2	376	
Gogonyo	14,808	15,598	30,406	94.9	213.4	142	
Kameke	8,497	8,823	17,320	96.3	44.6	388	
Kamuge	10,494	11,089	21,583	94.6	50	432	
Kasodo	6,912	7,421	14,333	93.1	49.2	291	
Kibale	7,969	8,441	16,410	94.4	39.9	411	
Olok	7,976	8,297	16,273	96.1	54.1	301	
Opwateta	8,203	8,596	16,799	95.4	46.2	364	
Pallisa	7,654	7,746	15,400	98.8	32.5	474	
Pallisa Town Council	15,801	17,337	33,138	91.1	33.6	986	
Puti-puti	11,900	12,387	24,287	96.1	63.4	383	
District	188,125	198,765	386,890	94.6	1032.3	375	
<b>r Square Km of Land Area</b>							
<b>Source: NPHC 2014, UBOS</b>							

The table shows that pallisa Town council has the highest density with 986 people per sq km while Gogonyo has the lowest with 142 people per sq km.

### 3.1.3 Population Pyramid



Source: Planning unit

The pyramid is broad based reflecting young age structure however it narrows as the age reaches 15-19 years. At the top the pyramid also reflects very few elderly persons among the population of pallisa.

### 3.1.4 Age Specific Fertility Rate

age	births	women	ASFR
15-	13	494	26
16-	53	503	105
17-	48	403	119
18-	93	485	192
19-	93	367	253
20-	150	552	272
21-	92	305	302
22-	105	356	295

23-	77	263	293
24-	82	276	297
25-	81	275	295
26-	66	238	277
27-	80	233	343
28-	78	258	302
29-	50	179	279
30-	87	287	303
31-	39	151	258
32-	45	177	254
33-	36	119	303
34-	49	179	274
35-	49	223	220
36-	32	173	185
37-	31	131	237
38-	24	143	168
39-	24	164	146
40-	38	248	153
41-	8	118	68
42-	19	144	132
43-	14	108	130
44-	9	132	68
45-	8	140	57
46-	2	89	22
47-	4	87	46
48-	6	127	47
49-	1	75	13

### 3.1.5 Household Size

A Household is defined as a group of people who normally eat and live together. Household composition is a key variable for determining demographic characteristics of a population. Household size refers to the number of occupants of a household. Pallisa district has a total of 65,777 households with the average household size of 6. This is higher than the national average household size of 4.7 persons per household.

For details per Subcounty see table below;

**Table 3.3: Household Size by Sub-County.**

Sub-county Size	Households	Population	H H
Agule	2916	18,133	6
Akisim	2402	13,055	5
Apopong	4398	26,253	6
Gogonyo	4838	30,406	6
Chelekura	1840	11,738	6
Kameke	2810	17,320	6
Kibale	2781	16,410	6
Opwateta	2662	16,799	6
Kamuge	3606	21,583	6
Kasodo	2357	14,333	6
Olok	2591	16,273	6
Pallisa	6396	33,138	6
Pallisa TC	2692	15,400	5
Puti-Puti	4000	24,287	6
District	65777	386,890	6

*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 by Type of House

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.



Sub-County	Total Households	Wall	Floor	Roof	
Kibale	2781	1153	1628	1116	1665
Opwateta	2662	1432	1230	1464	1198
Kamuge	3606	1552	2054	1326	2280
Kasodo	2357	998	1359	1035	1322
Olok	2591	1482	1109	1275	1316
Pallisa	2692	1147	1545	1201	1491
Pallisa Town Council	6396	2026	4370	1474	4922
Puti-Puti	4000	2050	1950	1625	2375
Agule	2916	1665	1251	629	2287

Apopong	4398	2545	1853	2447	1951
Chelekura	1840	1270	570	1158	682
Gogonyo	4838	3330	1508	3028	1810
Kameke	2810	1609	1201	1296	1514
District	65777	30566	35211	25966	39811
Percentage	46%	54%	39%	61%	78%

Source: UBOS

From the above table it's evident that the percentage of houses with permanent roof is 61% while 78 % have temporary floor. This indicates that the standard of living is low. It also points to the fact that poverty levels are high in Pallisa at general.

### 3.2.2 Proportion of Population in Subsistence Farming

Subsistence farming is basically growing food for household consumption; the proportion of the households engaged in subsistence farming is according to the Census Results 2014 is 87.4

**Table 3.5: Households Main source of Livelihood by Sub-county**

Sub-County	Total HouseHolds	Main Source of Livelihood
		Subsistence Farming
Kibale	2781	2424

<b>Opwateta</b>	2662	2457
<b>Kamuge</b>	3606	3191
<b>Kasodo</b>	2357	2076
<b>Olok</b>	2591	2396
<b>Pallisa</b>	2692	2454
<b>Pallisa Town Council</b>	6396	3627
<b>Puti-Puti</b>	4000	3683
<b>Agule</b>	2916	2695
<b>Akisim</b>	2402	2264
<b>Apopong</b>	4398	4036
<b>Chelekura</b>	1840	1746
<b>Gogonyo</b>	4838	4266
<b>Kameke</b>	2810	2575
<b>District</b>	<b>65777</b>	<b>57504</b>

Source: UBOS

From the table, the data shows that majority of the households in the District are involved in subsistence agriculture as a source of livelihood. Pallisa Town council because of urbanization has only half of the households involved in subsistence agriculture.

### 3.2.3: Household Source of Energy for Lighting Fuel

The source of lighting is another indicator on standard of living of a community. The district has 43,190 house holds using Tadooba for lighting.

Sub-county	Households	Electricity	Paraffin-Latern	Paraffin - Tadooba	Others	%age Using Tadooba
Kibale	2,781	127	131	1,557	966	56%
Opwateta	2,662	121	142	1,709	690	64%
Olok	2,591	85	223	1,405	878	54%
Pallisa	2,692	91	191	1,907	503	71%
Pallisa Town Council	6,396	1,088	1,112	2,87	1319	45%
kamuge	3,606	280	302	2,501	526	9%
Puti-Puti	4,000	164	206	3,084	546	77%
Agule	2,916	155	105	1452	1204	50%
Kasodo						
Akisim	2,402	75	76	1803	448	75%
Apopong	4,398	160	189	2403	1646	55%
Chelekura	1,840	56	106	1347	331	73%
Gogonyo	4,838	281	253	2139	2165	44%
Kameke	2,810	163	185	1606	856	57%
District	65777	3825	4534	43190	14228	66%
Percentage		6%	7%	66%	22%	

It is interesting to note that Gogonyo subcounty has only 44% of its house holds using Tadooba; this is lower than 45% for Pallisa Town Council. The biggest percentages of households that use Tadooba are in puti-puti at 77%, followed by Akisim at 75% and Chelekura at 73%.

### 3.1.5 Average Household size

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

**Table 3.4: Average household size by subcounty**

Sub-county	Households	Population	H H Size
Agule	2,912	13,108	6
Akisim	2,547	27,200	5

Apopong	4,721	29,568	6
Gogonyo	4,914	11,737	6
Chelekura	1,962	17,273	6
Kameke	2,795	28,779	6
Kibale	2,773	16,687	6
Opwateta	2,645	26,508	6
Kamuge	3,616	14,359	6
Kasodo	2,351	16,244	6
Olok	2,622	15,328	6
Pallisa	2,696	32,681	6
Pallisa TC	6,459	32,681	5
Puti-Puti	4,200	24,660	6

Source: NPHC 2014, UBOS

### 3.2.2 Poverty distribution

Poverty has many different dimensions, ranging from material well-being (basic needs of 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 3.6: Poverty distribution by Sub-county**

Sub-county	% of individuals	Estimated No. of poor individuals (2005)
<b>Below poverty line</b>		
<b>Agule</b>	44.4	10,553
<b>Akisim</b>	44	10,369
<b>Apopong</b>	61.8	18,167
<b>Chelekura</b>	44	10,554
<b>Gogonyo</b>	52.8	17,085
<b>Meke</b>	44.4	10,369

<b>Kibale</b>	43	10,795
<b>Opwateta</b>	43	10,795
<b>Kamuge</b>	48	14,633
<b>Kasodo</b>	46.6	10,555
<b>Olok</b>	47	10,553
<b>Pallisa</b>	50.6	10,720
<b>Puti-Puti</b>	54	16,822
<b>District</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>235,479</b>

Source: (UBOS Poverty Maps 2005)

From the table above we have 235,479 persons or 48% of the total population are below the poverty line. Further analysis by subcounty show that Apopong subcounty has the highest percentage 61.8% of its population below the Poverty Line; Pallisa and Gogonyo have 50.6% and 52.8% respectively. The rest have approximately 40% of their population below the poverty line.

### Urbanisation

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.

Pallisa district had only one gazetted urban centers at the level of a Town Council. It has a population of 26,625 persons and 4,388 households. Pallisa town also receives day time population increase due to the fact that it's one of the largest business centers in the district.

### **3.3: Planning and Budgeting Process**

The Finance department is composed of 6 sectors which include Audit, the Procurement Unit and Planning Unit among others. 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, Revenue VRS and to influence demographic trends & patterns in a desirable direction.

The planning process commence with the Budget framework paperwork in November, during which indicative planning figures are issued. These give high lights of the indicative planning figures available from each of the grant areas.

These figures facilitate the commencement of the planning and Budgeting period, during which the previous performance is actually reviewed, and the Budget Framework paper is generated which marked the beginning of the Planning and the Budgeting period.

Technical planning committee convenes and agree on the way forward and formulated planning guidelines for discussion before consultations take place with the lower level units

Every sector sets out on a mission to collect data on various indicators which are used to measure levels of service delivery: Collection of secondary data followed from service sectors:

After the necessary consultations are done, each sector compiles the proposals for submission to the Technical planning committee for discussion with proper justification. Thereafter, these proposals are forwarded to the sectoral committees for discussions and consideration. Finally, the Executive debate the proposals, then the Council; centred on the indicative planning figures which were issued by the various sector ministries.

Lower local Governments are also consulted and they submitted their proposals, mostly to sector departments for inclusion of projects beyond their financial capacity. Submissions are received and analysed.

The planning process at the District is largely consultative involving all the major stakeholders who are; Politicians, Technical staff at District & Sub-county and development partners.

**Functions of Sectoral Committees:**

Hold Budget conference to review performance so as to share experiences and plan for key interventions in the coming Financial Year

Hold meetings with the sub counties to discuss Budgets, plans and work plans to consult them and guide them on Policy issues relating to the utilization of the different grants; linking their Development plans to the District Development plan.

Technical planning committee consolidated priorities and the Budgets District Executive Committee discussed the priorities and approved the submissions with amendments.

Plans are formulated, forwarded to council and duly approved by May each financial year. Budget is formulated, discussed and laid before council, council approved vote on Account. Budget is finally approved by council and implementation commenced.

## CHAPTER 4: HEALTH SERVICES

### 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". This district has 19 Health Units of different categories. Some of them are Government hospitals while others are owned by Non -Government Organizations. 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 within the district.

Category

Ownership

Category	Ownership		Total
	Government	PNFP	
Hospital	01	0	01
H/C III	09	04	13



HC II	04	01	05
<b>Total</b>	15	04	19

Source: DHO's Office

**Table 4.2: Number of Health Units**

Type	Number
Private pharmacies	02
Drug shops	61
Clinics	04
Allied clinics	20
Domiciaries	00
Traditional healers	00
Unlicensed clinics and drug shops	

Source: DHO's Office

## 4.2 Accessibility to health Services

This section looks at the distance to access health facilities within a community by the household

### 4.2.1 Distance to the nearest Health Unit

**Table 4.3: Distance to Nearest Health facility of Households by Sub -county**

Subcounty	Upto 5kms	Over 5kms
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No data

Source:

## 4.2.2 Health Services Accessibility indicators

❖ Average Population served by each health unit:	15490
❖ Percentage of population within 5km radius of health unit:	50%
❖ Number of licensed private clinics :	15
❖ Practicing Doctor: population ratio:	1:64230
❖ Nurse: Population ratio:	1:3200
❖ Clinical Officer: Population ratio:	1:8650
❖ OPD Utilization:	75%
❖ Deliveries in health facility:	7535
❖ Midwives: pregnant women (15-49) ratio:	1:420
❖ Number of mothers receiving complete antenatal services	<b>3730</b>

## 4.3 Morbidity and cause of ill health

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

**Table 4.4: Disease burden (2017/2018) top ten diseases**

Position	Disease	Percentage (%)
2	Malaria	18%
1	No. pneumonia No.cough or cold	23%
5	Intestinal worms	3%
3	Urinary tract infection	6%
4	Diarrhoea acute	4%
6	Pneumonia	2%
10	Eye Condition	1%
7	Injuries	2%
9	Hypertension	1%
8	PID	2%

Source: DHO's Office

The people of pallisa suffer from a number of diseases. The top ten are indicated in the table above with malaria taking the highest toll of 35% followed by respiratory tract infections such as pneumonia 25%;intestinal worms- 20% urinary tract system- 18%.

#### 4.4 Health Manpower

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**Table 4.5: 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	1
Principal Health Inspector	1	0	1
Senior Health Educator	1	1	0
Bio-statistician/Health Information Scientist	1	1	0
Cold Chain Technician	1	0	1
Stenographer Secretary	1	1	0
Stores Assistant	1	1	0
Office Attendant	1	1	0
	<b>10</b>	<b>07</b>	<b>03</b>

Source: DHO's Office

**Table 4.6: Staffing in Hospital**

Cadre	Approved	Filled	Not Filled
<b>Medical Officers</b>	11	4	7
<b>Hospital Administrator</b>	2	2	0
<b>Clinical Officers</b>	5	7	-2
<b>Nursing officers</b>	17	13	2
<b>Health Inspectors</b>	2	2	0
<b>Enrolled Nurses</b>	46	34	12
<b>Enrolled midwives</b>	25	17	8
<b>Laboratory Personnel</b>	4	3	1
<b>Dental Assistants/Officers</b>	3	3	0

<b>Health Assistants</b>	1	1	0
<b>Nursing Assistants</b>	15	11	4
<b>Psychiatric Clinical Officers</b>	1	1	1

Source: DHO's Office

The hospital is supposed to have more than 46 enrolled nurses the highest of all cadres and about 34 posts are filled. And the medical officers are supposed to be 11 and only 4 posts are filled and almost all the posts of the nursing assistants are filled. The hospital is in excess of clinical officers. Table 4.7: Health Centre III

<b>Service Provider category</b>	Approved	Filled	<b>Not Filled</b>
Clinical Officers	26	26	0
Nursing Officers	13	13	0
Enrolled Nurses	39	39	0
Enrolled Midwives	26	26	0
Laboratory Personnel	2	2	0
Nursing Assistants	39	35	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>4</b>

Source: DHO's Office

**Table 4.8: Health Centre II**

<b>Service Provider category</b>	Approved	Filled	<b>Not Filled</b>
Nursing Officers	0	0	0
Enrolled Nurses	8	8	0
Nursing Assistants	16	16	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>24</b>	

Source: DHO's Office

#### **4.5 Safe Water Coverage**

This section will cover the percentage of people within a reasonable walking distance (1.5km for rural and 0.2km for urban) to an improved water source. A reliable water source is one capable of supplying its beneficiaries, a minimum of 20 litres per capita per day.

## Household distance to nearest water source

**Table 4.10: Distance of households to nearest Water Source by sub-county**

Subcounty	Upto 5kms	Over 5kms
No data		

Source: (indicate relevant sources)

**4.6 Latrine Coverage**

This section will include the number of household within a community that have access to toilet facilities. It also looks at the type of latrine owned by the household.

**Table 4.11: Latrine coverage for 3 years**

Years	2011	2012	2013
Percentage			

**Table 4.12: Achievement versus district targets**

	Current Achievements (%)	Targets by 2016/17
Latrine coverage	87%	100%
Hand washing	34%	80%
Primary school pupil : stance ratio	60:1	55:1
Primary school hand washing	10%	30%
Water source coverage	75%	100%
Water source functionality	94%	100%
Safe water coverage	75%	100%

Source: DHO office

**Table 4.13: Percentage distribution of toilet facilities by type 2017**

Type of toilet facilities	%age
Covered pit latrine	85%

VIP Private	0
Uncovered pit latrine	20%
Flush toilet	0

Source: DHO's Office

#### 4.7 Immunization coverage during 2017

##### Percentage coverage of BCG:93%

- ❖ Percentage coverage of Polio: 92%
  - Percentage coverage of DPT: 93%
- ❖ Percentage coverage of Measles:76%
- ❖ Percentage coverage of TT Pregnant: 70%
- ❖ Percentage coverage of TT Non-pregnant: 75%

#### 4.8 Drug Inspection

Drug Inspection is important during the provision of health services in order to;

- provide safe, good quality, efficacious medicines and medical supplies to the general public in both public and private sectors.
- promote proper and rational use of drugs, records management among health workers through support supervision, on job training and sensitisation on compliance with National Drug Policy and Authority Act and National Standard Clinical Guidelines.

**Table 4.15: Number of Licenced drug shops in the district**

Type	Number
Private Pharmacies	35
Drug Shops	61
Dental Clinics	4
Allied Clinics	11
Domiciaries	0
Traditional Healers	0

Source: DHO office

## 4.11 AIDS control (Prevalence, Control and Treatment)

### Introduction

According to the Health Sector Strategic Plan (HSSPIII), HIV/AIDS is one of the communicable disease that account for over half of the total burden of disease 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.

### 4.11.3 HIV/AIDS Counselling and Testing (HCT) Sites

The distribution of HIV/AIDS counselling and testing sites is important in ascertaining the level of accessibility of this health service within the district. Table 4.17 below indicates the distribution of HCT services by facility by location.

**Table 4.17: Distribution of HCT Services by facility by location**

Name Of Facility	Category	Location			Ownership
		County	Sub County	Village	
Pallisa Hospital	General Hosp	Pallisa	PTCI	Hosp Zone	Govt
Kaicho Mission	HCIII	Pallisa	PTC	Hosp Zone	PNFP
St Richard	HCIII	Pallisa	Pallisa	Supa	PNFP
Kibale	HC III	Kibale	Kibale	Kibale	Govt
PTC	HCIII	Pallisa	PTC	Kagwese	Govt
Kaboloi	HCIII	Pallisa	Pallisa Rural	Kaboloi	Govt
Agule	HCIII	Agule	Agule	Agule	Govt
Agule Community	HCIII	Agule	Agule	Agule	PNFP
Kameke	HCIII	Agule	Kameke	Komolo B	PNFP
Gogonyo	HCIII	Agule	Gogonyo	Gogonyo	Govt
Apopong	HCIII	Agule	Apopong	Apopong	Govt
Kasodo	HCIII	Pallisa	Kasodo	Kasodo	Govt
Kamuge	HCIII	Pallisa	Kamuge	Kamuge	Govt
Kapuwai	HCIII	Kibale	Opwateta	Opwateta	PNFP
Mpongi	HCIII	Pallisa	Puti-Puti	Puti-Puti	Govt

### 4.11.4 Anti-Retroviral Therapy including treatment for children ART (Antiretroviral Therapy)

In this section, the agencies providing ART, their location, numbers of people (adults and children) accessing the ART are covered as in the table .....below.

**Table 4.18: ART Services as of December 2018**

Agency	Subcounty	Total Adults	Total Children	Total Overall	Ownership
No data					

Source: HMIS DDHS Office

## 4.12 Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV/AIDS

### 4.12.1 HIV Counselling and Testing

❖ Expected number of pregnancies:	18,770
❖ Number of new ANC clients at PMTCT sites:	17,704
❖ Number of pregnant mothers pre-test counselled:	19,908
❖ Number of pregnant mothers tested for HIV:	19,908
❖ Number of pregnant women tested HIV positive:	148
❖ Number of partners tested for HIV:	2,737
❖ Number of partners tested HIV positive:	79

The department suggests the following strategies to improve service delivery:

- 1) Strengthen National program leadership, management, and coordination in collaboration with the district leadership.
- 2) Integrate and decentralize delivery of HIV/TB prevention, care, support and treatment services to children & adolescents
- 3) Enhance early identification of infants and children who are exposed to or have HIV
- 4) Enhance Linkages and follow up of lost HIV/Aids patients
- 5) Strengthen EID lab services
- 6) Ensure reliable procurement and supply management
- 7) Promote advocacy and community mobilization for HIV services
- 8) Scale up adolescent care and treatment services
- 9) Strengthening monitoring, quality assurance, and evaluation systems

## Conclusion



## CHAPTER 5: EDUCATION AND SPORTS

### 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 others 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 Educational Institutions

Educational institution is any institution whose sole or main purpose is the provision of education and such institution must be normally accredited or sanctioned by some public authority.

#### 5.1.1 Distance to the nearest primary school

Table 5.1: Distance of households to nearest primary school by sub-county

Subcounty	Upto 5kms	Over 5kms
No data		

Source: (indicate relevant sources)

#### 5.1.2 Number of school going age children

Table 5.2: School Going Age by gender

	2014			Projection for 2017		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Primary (6-12 Years)	40029	42100	82129	41800	44500	86300
Secondary (13-18 Years)	4034	2750	6784	4250	3050	7300

Source: Education Department

**Table 5.3: Number of primary schools by ownership by Sub-county**  
**5.1.3 Number of Primary schools**

SUB-COUNTY	GOVT AIDED	PRIVATE
Pallisa Rural	02	03
Pallisa Town council	09	22
PutiPuti	07	09
Kamuge	06	11
Kasodo	04	06
Olok	05	05
Agule	06	05
Chelekura	03	03
Apopong	08	05
Kameke	04	05
Akisim	04	17
Gogonyo	07	13
Kibale	06	01
Opwateta	05	07
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>113</b>

Source: Education Department

**Table 5.4: Summary of primary schools by ownership by County**

COUNTY	GOVT AIDED	PRIVATE	TOTAL
PALLISA COUNTY	33	56	89
AGULE COUNTY	32	48	80
KIBALE COUNTY	11	8	19
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>188</b>

Source: Education Department

#### 5.1.4 Secondary schools

**Table 5.5: Name of Senior Secondary School by ownership by Sub-county by county**

S/N	Name Of School	Ownership	Sub-County	County
1	Pallisa SS	Government	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
2	Pallisa High	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
3	Pallisa Community	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
4	Victory SS	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
5	St. Immaculate	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
6	Bright Light	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
7	St. Stephen SS	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
8	St Peter – Amusala	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
9	Tank Hill SS	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
10	Pal & Lisa SS	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
11	Complex Project SS	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
12	Mother Kevin SS	Private	Pallisa T/C	Pallisa
13	Kamuge HS	Government	PutiPuti	Pallisa
14	St Emmanuel SS	Private	Olok	Pallisa
15	Kasodo SS	Private	Kasodo	Pallisa
16	Cranes High	Private	Kamuge	Pallisa
17	St. John Paul SS	Private	Chelekura	Agule
18	Agule SS	Government	Agule	Agule
19	Apopong SS	Government	Apopong	Agule
20	Kameke SS	Government	Kameke	Agule
21	Gogonyo SS	Government	Gogonyo	Agule
32	Kibale SS	Government	Kibale	Kibale

Source: EducationDepartment

### 5.1.5 Other Educational Institutions

A part from primary schools and secondary schools, the district has other educational institutions (forexample pre-primary, Teachers training colleges, Technical colleges and Vocational schools)

Table 5.6 below shows the different Education institutions in the district by ownership and level

**Table 5.6: Other Educational Institutions by ownership****Table 5.6: Other Educational Institutions by ownership By Location**

Institution	Ownership		Location	
	Government	Private	County	Sub County
Pre Primary:				
Teacher Training College: <b>St Martine De Porres</b>		Private	Pallisa	Pallisa Rural
<i>Technical College: Alice</i> <b>Anume</b> <b>Agule Nursing</b>		Private Private	Pallisa Agule	Pallisa TC Agule
Vocational: <b>Papa Keth</b> <b>Faith Trust</b> <b>Neko Vocational</b> <b>Ngalwe Vocational</b>		Private Private Private Private	Pallisa Pallisa Pallisa Pallisa	Pallisa T/C Pallisa T/C Pallisa Rural Olok
Technical Schools: <b>Kasodo Technical</b> <b>Pallisa Skills</b> <b>Secreat Heart</b>	Government Government	Private Private	Pallisa Pallisa Pallisa	Kasodo  Pallisa T/C Pallisa T/C
Universities: <b>Busitema University</b>	Government		Pallisa	Pallisa T/C

Source: Education Department

## 5.2 Infrastructure

**Table 5.7: Available infrastructure in schools**

Indicator Name	Number
Number of permanent classrooms	998
Number of desks	20,905
Number of staff houses	130
Number of temporary classrooms	000

Source: Education Department

## 5.3 Enrolment and enrolment ratios – primary and Secondary

Annex 2: No. of Teachers and Pupils by Gender in Gov't Aided Primary Schools (2017)

**Table 5.8: Number of Secondary School Teachers and students by School**

Name of school	Number of students	Number of Teachers	Teacher to Student Ratio
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<b>Kibale SS</b>	620	13	1: 48
<b>Pallisa SS</b>	1339	47	1:28
<b>Kamuge HS</b>	533	27	1:20
<b>Agule SS</b>	636	20	1:32
<b>Apopong SS</b>	875	12	1:73
<b>Kameke SS</b>	796	19	1:42
<b>Gogonyo SS</b>	712	5	1:142
<b>Kasodo ss</b>			
<b>Total</b>	<b>8636</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>1:37</b>

Source: Education Department

## 5.7 Performance in National Examinations by year 2018

### DISTRICT SUMMARY

S/N	COUNTY	DIV I	DIV. II	DIV. III	DIV. IV	DIV. U	DIV. X	TOTAL
1	KIBALE	02	152	162	134	86	09	545
2	AGULE	26	490	607	672	417	23	2235
3	PALLISA	73	879	710	505	281	33	2481
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>1,521</b>	<b>1479</b>	<b>1311</b>	<b>784</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>5261</b>

From the summary analysis , the data indicates that Pallisa county had the highest number of of pupils passing in Division one ,followed by Agule county with 26 pupils and lastly Kibale with only 2 pupils in division one.Its also observed that Agule county had the biggest number of pupils ungraded followed by pallisa and lastly Kibale. For detailed analysis see annex 5

S/ N	SUBCOUNT Y	NAME OF SCHOOL	DIV. I	DIV. II	DIV. III	DIV. IV	DIV. U	DIV. X	TOTAL
1		APOPONG	00	19	23	19	21	01	<b>83</b>
2		ANGOLOL	00	17	17	16	08	00	<b>58</b>
3		KAPALA	00	03	04	18	17	02	<b>44</b>
4	APOPON G	KAUKURA	01	15	30	22	03	00	<b>71</b>
5		KATUKEI	00	05	25	10	04	00	<b>44</b>
6		ADAL	00	34	27	31	16	01	<b>109</b>
7		ST. FRANCIS D&B P/S	08	29	00	01	00	00	<b>38</b>
8		OBWANAI	00	06	26	24	17	00	<b>73</b>
		St John Kadumire	00	06	25	12	24	01	<b>68</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>09</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>588</b>
1		OBUTET	00	19	12	18	08	01	<b>58</b>

2		AGURUR	01	24	20	22	53	02	<b>122</b>
3		AKUORO	00	24	23	13	03	00	<b>63</b>
4	GOGON YO	KACHANGO	00	34	45	30	27	00	<b>136</b>
5		AJEPET	03	32	22	15	21	00	<b>93</b>
6		GOGONYO	00	14	12	17	15	00	<b>58</b>
7		OPETA	00	04	08	03	04	00	<b>19</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>03</b>	<b>549</b>
1		ADODOI	00	07	30	24	13	01	<b>75</b>
2	CHELEK URA	AKWAMOR	00	07	12	15	08	01	<b>43</b>
3		CHELEKURA	00	12	17	12	06	01	<b>48</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>166</b>
		AGULE	02	33	41	14	11	00	<b>101</b>
4	AGULE	ODUSAI	00	26	23	16	03	02	<b>70</b>
5		PASIA	00	28	33	22	15	00	<b>98</b>

6		OKUNGURO	00	09	08	05	02	00	<b>24</b>
7		NYAGUO	00	09	22	13	13	00	<b>57</b>
8		ST JOHN KACHEREBUYA	00	00	10	05	22	02	<b>39</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>389</b>
1		KAMEKE	00	41	36	08	03	00	<b>88</b>
2	KAMEKE	OMUROKA	00	05	18	12	02	00	<b>37</b>
3		OBOLISO ROCK VIEW	00	09	29	16	05	00	<b>59</b>
		NYAKOI	00	36	23	20	12	01	<b>92</b>
		GOOD SHEPHERD	12	52	08	06	00	00	<b>78</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>354</b>
1		OPADOI	04	40	20	20	07	00	<b>91</b>
2	AKISIM	AKISIM II	01	32	32	21	19	02	<b>107</b>
3		OKISIRAN	00	05	27	24	44	02	<b>102</b>
		OMALUTAN	00	03	12	04	02	00	<b>21</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>321</b>

	<b>AGULE COUNTY</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>U</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>Y</b>
		<b>DIVI</b>	<b>DIV.II</b>	<b>DIV.III</b>	<b>DIV.IV</b>	<b>DIV.U</b>	<b>DIV.X</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
	APOPONG	<b>09</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>588</b>
	GOGONYO	<b>04</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>131</b>	<b>03</b>	<b>549</b>
	CHELEKURA	<b>00</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>166</b>
	AGULE	<b>02</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>389</b>
	KAMEKE	<b>12</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>354</b>
	AKISIM	<b>05</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>321</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>639</b>	<b>720</b>	<b>518</b>	<b>428</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>2367</b>

**PALLISA DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT – EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:  
ANALYSIS FOR P.L.E. EXAMINATIONS – 2017 – KIBALE COUNTY:**

S/N	SUB-COUNTY	NAME OF SCHOOL	DIV I	DIV. II	DIV III	DIV IV	DIV U	DIV. X	TOTAL
1		KIBALE	00	27	20	10	05	00	<b>62</b>
2		OPOGONO	00	07	22	23	17	00	<b>69</b>
3	KIBALE	AGURUR ROCK	02	39	34	20	04	01	<b>100</b>
4		AGURUR II	00	02	07	09	18	00	<b>36</b>
5		OMATAKOJO	00	08	13	15	13	02	<b>51</b>
6		OTAMIRIO	00	20	17	09	01	01	<b>48</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>366</b>
1		KADESOK	00	13	23	05	00	00	<b>41</b>
2		KAPUWAI	00	07	11	08	06	00	<b>32</b>
3		KADESOK PARENTS	02	23	13	05	00	00	<b>43</b>
4	OPWATETA	OPWATETA	00	12	14	06	03	00	<b>35</b>
5		ABILA ROCK	00	26	27	17	08	00	<b>78</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>229</b>

	KIBALE COUNTY	S	U	M	M	A	R	Y
		DIV. I	DIV. II	DIV.III	DIV.IV	DIV.U	DIV.X	TOTAL
1	KIBALE	<b>02</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>366</b>
2	OPWATETA	<b>02</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>229</b>
	<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>595</b>



**PALLISA DISTRICT LOCAL GOVERNMENT – EDUCATION DEPARTMENT:****ANALYSIS FOR P.L.E. EXAMINATIONS – 2017 – PALLISA COUNTY:**

S/N	SU B-COUNTY	NAME OF SCHOOL	DIV. I	DIV. II	DIV. III	DIV. IV	DIV. U	DIV. X	TOTAL
1		PALLISA GIRLS	03	25	04	00	00	00	<b>32</b>
2		PALLISA TOWNSHIP	06	40	16	02	02	00	<b>66</b>
3		KAUCHO	00	51	11	11	04	01	<b>78</b>
4		KALAKI	01	75	38	33	05	02	<b>144</b>
5	PALLISA	OSUPA	01	30	16	08	01	01	<b>57</b>
6		KOMOLOAKADOT	00	35	24	18	16	00	<b>93</b>
7		NALUFENYA	07	30	25	10	19	00	<b>91</b>
8		ODWARAT- OLUA	01	33	35	22	12	00	<b>103</b>
9		KAGWESE	00	01	04	03	08	00	<b>16</b>
10		Valley View	00	14	04	01	01	00	<b>20</b>
11		FELLOWSHIP	00	03	05	06	03	04	<b>21</b>
		Happy and Joy	00	32	01	00	00	00	<b>33</b>
		Kings Kids	21	29	00	00	00	01	<b>51</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>398</b>	<b>183</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>09</b>	<b>815</b>

1	PALLISA RURAL	KAGOLI	01	37	35	31	12	00	<b>116</b>
2		KABOLOI	01	43	41	16	04	00	<b>105</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>221</b>
1		KASODO	01	49	30	11	03	01	<b>95</b>
2	KASODO	NAJENITI	01	17	21	09	06	00	<b>54</b>
3		NABITENDE	01	18	17	15	50	03	<b>104</b>
4		NAKIBAKIRO	00	10	05	11	07	00	<b>33</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>03</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>286</b>
1		OSONGA	00	15	20	11	06	01	<b>53</b>
2		OLOK	00	19	32	18	06	01	<b>76</b>

3	OLOK	APAPA	00	18	23	07	03	01	52
4		NGALWE	06	21	17	15	13	02	74
5		ODWARAT	02	42	44	31	11	01	131
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>08</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>386</b>
1		MPONGI	01	48	49	23	04	04	129
2		AMUSIAT	00	44	40	17	10	02	113
3	PUTI-PUTI	ODEPAI	00	19	17	16	26	03	81
4		OGORIA	00	05	1	06	07	00	19
5		LIMOTO	00	00	18	22	16	00	56
6		DODOI	00	13	18	10	08	00	49
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>143</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>447</b>
1		BOLISO II	00	12	15	18	04	03	52
2		KALAPATA	00	08	24	19	09	01	61
3	KAMUGE	KAMUGE	01	58	17	11	03	00	90
4		KAMUGE – STATION	00	18	25	15	20	03	81
5		KAMUGE- OLINGA	00	35	30	16	02	01	84
		ST JOHN BOLISO II	00	14	14	14	01	00	43
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>93</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>08</b>	<b>411</b>
		<b>PALLISA COUNTY</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>U</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>Y</b>
			<b>DIV. I</b>	<b>DIV. II</b>	<b>DIV. III</b>	<b>DIV.IV</b>	<b>DIV.U</b>	<b>DIV. X</b>	<b>TOTA L</b>
1		PALLISA URBAN	40	398	183	114	71	09	805
2		PALLISA RURAL	02	80	76	47	16	00	221
3		OLOK	08	115	136	82	39	6	386
4		KASODO	03	94	73	46	66	04	286
5		KAMUGE	01	145	125	93	39	08	411
6		PUTI-PUTI	01	129	143	94	71	9	447
		<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>961</b>	<b>736</b>	<b>476</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>2566</b>

**Table 5.13: P.L.E Result Analysis by year and percentage**

YE AR	GRADE 1		GRADE 2		GRADE 3		GRADE 4		UNGRADED		TOTAL	
	Nu m be r	%	Nu m be r	%	Nu m be r	%	Nu m be r	%	Nu m be r	Ab se nt ( s)	Ex clu ding	Ab se nt ees
2008	52	0.7	1262	17.8	2463	34.7	1265	17.8	1782	267		6824
2009	131	1.6	2381	28.9	2428	29.6	1359	16.5	1689	254		7988
2010	128	2.2	2066	37.0	1583	28.3	873	15.6	754	172		5411
2011	168	3.0	1933	34.3	1422	25.1	1084	19.2	897	134		5504
2012	217	3.4	2406	38.1	1459	25.1	1034	16.2	1026	123		6186
2013	201	2.9	2254	32.2	1938	27.7	1134	16.2	1333	132		6857
2014	203	2.6	2432	31.1	2256	29.0	1366	17.5	1531	121		7788

Source: Education Department

#### Conclusion:

The sector registered substantial gains in primary education enrolment as shown in Table 5.9. However Education statistics from UNEB (Table 5.13) show relatively poor performance with the majority 46.5%) of pupils falling in grade 3 and 4. Further the performance of PLE Pupils has been declining from 3.4 % Grade 1 and 38.1% grade II in the year 2012 to 2.6% and 31.1% in the Year 2014 respectively. This is an indication that the quality of education in the district still leaves a lot to be desired. To improve education standards in may be necessary for government to consider; feeding of children in schools, introducing cost sharing with parents and or increasing the government contribution given that Ush 6000per pupil is inadequate

## CHAPTER 6: WORKS AND TECHNICAL SERVICES

### Introduction

The Works Sector comprises of two Departments (Roads and Technical Services and that of Rural Water and Sanitation). The sector further has to ensure proper quality in design, construction, inspection and maintenance of all Local Administration building structures. The national roads are developed and maintained by the Ministry of Works and Transport. The District Local Government maintains district roads while Community access roads are the responsibility of the Lower Local Governments. This section presents selected statistics on work services delivery.

### 6.1 Roads

The District has a total of approximately 89Km of trunk roads, 526.4 km of feeder roads and 1213 km of community roads. The district is in charge of maintaining the condition of Feeder roads whereas Sub-Counties maintain community roads.

#### 6.1.1 Roads by grade, Length and condition

There are several categories of road networks including Trunk roads managed by the Central Government, Feeder roads managed by the District and Town councils, and community roads are maintained by community members.

**Table 6.1: Roads by Type, length and condition as of 2017**

Type	Road code	Road	Distance (km)	Class	condition
Trunk roads		Pallisa -Ladoto	22	II	Fair
		Pallisa -Kamuge	12	II	fair
		Pallisa-Buseta	10.5	II	fair
		Pallisa-Kasodo	10	II	Fair
		Akadoto- Butebo-Nakaloke	31.5	II	Bad
		TOTAL	89.0		

Type	Road code	Road	ta nc e Di s km (	Class	Condition
Feeder roads	4001	Kapala -Daraja	13.6	II	Fair
	4006	Agule –Gogonyo	14.2	II	Fair
	4007	Pallisa –Gogonyo	14.9	II	Fair
	4010	Kibale –Kamuge	9	II	Bad
	4016	Agule-kameke-Ladoto	18.5	II	Fair
	4021	Pallisa-Agule	17.3	II	Maintained
	4022	Kibale –Akisim	6.9	II	Fair
	4024	Kamuge-Kalapata	11.2	II	Fair
	4028	Karekerene-Kakoro	3.3	II	Due for rehabilitation
	4029	Pallisa-Olok-Apapa	13.1	II	Good
	4040	Kaboloji –Adal-kamasaine	8.3	II	Due for rehabilitation
	4041	Kamuge-Midri	7.2	II	Due for rehabilitation
	4043	Kaboloji-Kobuliyo	13.9	II	Earth road with impassable swamp
		Aputon-Orikodia-omatakojoomaulon	11.2	II	Due for Periodic Maintenance
		Awokei-Ogorai-Limoto	6.5	II	Due for rehabilitatio
		Kaboloji-Akisim-Okisiran-Idomet	13.7	II	Due for rehabilitatio
		Katome-Nagule-kagoma	8.2	II	Due for rehabilitatio
		Chelekura -odusai	9.0	II	Fair
		Oigomojong-orikosio	6.0	II	Fair
		Corner Kamia-Acowa	7.8	II	Due for Periodic Maintenance
	Nasulata –Bolisoll	3.0	II	Fair	
	Oigomojong-Nyaguo-Okisiran	7.4	II	Due for Periodic Maintenance	
	Ometai-Omatakojo	4.5	II	Due for rehabilitatio	
	Nyaguo-Kameke	9.0	II	Fair	
	Komolo –Katukei-Obwanai-Kapala	15.2	II	Due for Periodic Maintenance	

Source: Office District Engineer

## Community Access Roads

Table 6.2 Community Access roads by length, sub county and county

Opopono-otamirio p/s	9	Kibale	Kibale
Omaulon-omatakojo /s	8.2		
Kibale-abila	9.6		
Abila –kapuwai-kumi	6.4		
Kamuge-mpongi p/s-midiri	7.4	Puti-puti	Pallisa
Kamugeolinga-Boliso I	12.1		
KalapaataT/c-Boliso II p/s-Kumi Rd	5.5		
Akisim-Kidomet-OOlipako	13	Kameke	
Kibale-Omuroka-Nyakoi-Idomet	15		
Kameke-Nyakoi	7		
Kameke-Orikosio	7		
Akisim-Okisiran-idomet	12		
Otamiro-Oboliso-Nyakoi p/s	13		
Opeduru-Pasia p/s	8	Agule	Pallisa
Akwamor-Aleles	6		
Odusai-Opadoi-Akisim	11		
Oingomojong-Okunguro p/s	8		
Odusai-Katemen—Chelekura	8		
Odwarata-Ngalwe-Najenti	7.2	Kasodo	Pallisa
Kasodo-Odwarat-Kobulio	10		
Kasodo-Nangodi-Kobulio	8		
Odwarat-Kaukura-Nagenti	5.5		
Odwarat-Ngalwe T/C	6		
Osonga-Oedur	5		
Kaboloji-Kalegesi-Kobulio	8	Apopong	Pallisa
Kaboloji-Adal-Kamasaine	8		
Kaboloji ginnery-akadot P/s	8	Pallisa	Pallisa
Kaitambiri-Kagoli P/s-Supa	7		
Kapaala-Ajepet-Oluwa-Kachango P/s	10	Gogonyo	Pallisa
Kapaala-Angodi-OPeduru	6.3		
Kachango-Akwamor-Ositowa	7.1		

Kisangani-Amoni-Daraja	8.3		
Kapaala-Angodi-Akworo-Kachango T/C	10		

## 6.2 Housing

The housing in this category basically includes buildings/rooms being used for Office accommodation for the various departments within the district.

**Table 6.3: Capacity and Condition of District Office Blocks**

Dept./Sector	No. of Office Blocks	Ownership	Location (District/Hd/Quarters)	Adequacy (Yes/No)	Condition (Good/Fair/Poor)
Finance	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good/Renovated
Council	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Health	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Medical Stores	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Pallisa Main Hospital	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Recently renovated /Good
Production		District	District Hd\Quarters	No	New /Good
Police	1	Town Council	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Education (housed by council chamber)		District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Ears	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Works	3	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Prisons	1	Town council	District Hd\Quarters	No	Bad
Commercial /Fisheries	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Water	1	Gogonyo Road	District Hd\Quarters	Yes	Fair requires renovation
Labour	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Community based services	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Administration	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
Planning	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Partially renovated/Fair

<b>Audit</b>		District	District Hd\Quarters		Good
<b>DSC/Landoffice(Housed by Works Department)</b>	1		District Hd\Quarters	No	Good
<b>Natural Resources</b>	1	District	District Hd\Quarters	No	Good

Vehicle No	Dep't	Location	Model	Year of purchase	user	condition
LG0016-099	ADMINISTRATION	Pallisa	Pick up	2015	CAO	GOOD
LG3228R	Council	Pallisa	Pick up	2015	Officer in charge	GOOD
LG0017-099	Finance	Pallisa	Pick up	2015	Officer in charge	GOOD
LG0018-099	Education	Pallisa	Pick up	2015	Officer in charge	GOOD
LG0019-099	Water	Pallisa	Pick up	2016	Officer in charge	GOOD
LG0007-099	Works	Pallisa	DUMP TRUCK FAW	2012	Officer in charge	FAIR
LG013-099	Town council	Pallisa	DUMP TRUCK FAW	2012	Officer in charge	FAIR
LG0012-099	Town council	Pallisa	JMC PICK UP FAW	2012	Officer in charge	FAIR
UAJ045X	Production	Pallisa	Pick up	2007	Officer in charge	FAIR
LG0083-40	Works	Pallisa	Pick up	2007	Officer in charge	FAIR
UG01114A	Production	Pallisa	Pick up		Officer in charge	FAIR
LG0042-40	Town council	Pallisa	TRUCK Jiefang	2007	Officer in charge	Grounded
UG4494M	Medical	Pallisa	Pick up	2013	Officer in charge	FAIR
UG3815M	Medical	Pallisa			Officer in charge	POOR
UG4054M	Medical	Pallisa	Pick up	2011	Officer in charge	FAIR
UG1514M	Medical	Pallisa	Pick up	2011	Officer in charge	POOR
UG0467Z	NUSAF 2	Pallisa	Ford ranger		Officer in charge	FAIR
UG0864Z	NUSAF 3	Pallisa	pick up	2016	Officer in charge	GOOD
UAM769C	Medical	Pallisa	Pick up	2006	Officer in charge	FAIR
UAK829Z	Town council	Pallisa	Pick up	2009	Officer in charge	Grounded



LG0021-40	Works	Pallisa	Grader		Officer in charge	Grounded
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### **6.3. Mechanical (vehicles and plants)**

This is the section under works and technical services which is responsible for the maintenance and custody of the district vehicles and motorcycles.

CA151A	Works	Pallisa	Vibro Roller		Officer in charge	Grounded
CAT953C	Works	Pallisa	Trax excavator		Officer in charge	Grounded
Changline D713	Works	Pallisa	Changline grader	2013	Officer in charge	Needs Engin
UG2002W	Works	Pallisa	Grader	2017	Officer in charge	NEW
UG2048W	Works	Pallisa	Wheel loader	2017	Officer in charge	NEW
UG2458W	Works	Pallisa	water bowser	2017	Officer in charge	NEW
UG2360W	Works	Pallisa	DUMP TRUCK	2017	Officer in charge	NEW
UG2619W	Works	Pallisa	DUMP TRUCK	2017	Officer in charge	NEW
UG2713W	Works	Pallisa	Vibro Roller	2017	Officer in charge	NEW

#### 6.4 Physical Planning (give details)

This subsection will give information on the numbers of centres (trading centres) which are planned or unplanned.

LG0011-099	Works	Pallisa	Motor Cycle Jialing	2012	Officer in charge	
LG0009-099	Works	Pallisa	Motor Cycle Jialing	2012	Officer in charge	
LG0058-40	Works	Pallisa	Motor Cycle DT	2007	Officer in charge	

**Table 6.3: Indicators under Physical Planning**

Indicator	Value
No data	

Source:

**6.5 Water transport**

NO DATA

**CHAPTER 7: NATURAL RESOURCES****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 the deterioration the quality and the 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. Other threats are soil erosion whose magnitude and impact has never been quantified.

**7.1 Environmental Sanitation**

- Number of solid waste collection points : 23 in Pallisa Town Council
- Number of landfills: 0
- Length of storm water drains functional: 2085 metres
- Number of solid waste disposal points in LG: 02
- Number of abattoirs: 1 slaughter shed and 8 slaughter slabs
- Number of abattoirs that meet specifications: 03
- Number of abattoirs with disposable lagoons: 01

## Waste Management

Table 7.1: Waste management (particularly for urban) as of 2017

Waste management type	Number
Bunkers	00
Garbage trucks	01
Refuse skips	00
Land fills	00
Dumping sites	01
Placenta pits	02
Incinerators	01
Rubbish pits	00

Source: District Natural Resources Office

Table 7.2: Location of Wild Game and Vermin

Sub-county	Available categories of vermin	Available categories of game
Opwateta	Monkeys	
Kameke	Monkeys	
Chelekura		Crocodiles
Gogonyo		Hippos ,Crocodiles

Source: Natural Resources Office

### 7.2 State of Wetlands

- Number of rivers and lakes: 2 rivers and 7 lakes
- Percentage of wetlands used for papyrus harvesting : (grass) 60 %
- Reclamation for human settlement and activities : (agriculture + livestock) 70 % □  
Water pollution e.t.c 10%

Table 7.1 lakes in pallisa

Name	Location	Characteristics
Lemwa	Kasodosub county	Permanent
Kawi	Aponong sub county	Permanent

<b>Nyakuwa</b>	Apopong and Gogonyo sub counties	Permanent
<b>Gigati</b>	Gogonyo sub county	Permanent
<b>Geme</b>	Gogonyo sub county	Permanent
<b>Nyazala</b>	Chelekura sub county	Permanent
<b>Nyaguo</b>	Agule sub county	Permanent
<b>Meito</b>	Gogonyo sub county	Permanent

□ Source: District Natural Resources Office

The wetlands in the District are gravely endangered by human settlement and reclamation of land for agriculture. This is evident in several swamps and therefore the administration needs to enforce the law against wetland encroachment.

### 7.3. Land management

Table 7.2 Land degradation problems by type / Soil erosion

Location	Type of erosion			(% effect)
	Rill erosion	Sheet erosion	Gulley erosion	
<b>Pallisa, Kibale and Agule Counties.</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Not quantified.</b>

Source: District Natural Resources Office

The fact that soil erosion is present in the district cannot be denied however the effect has never been quantified

### 7.4 Forestry

#### 7.4.1. Natural and Planted Forests

#### 7.4.2. Types of Forests

Table 7.3: Type of forests by Acreage

Name Of/ Owner	Sub County	Parish	Village	Size (Output)
<b>Jackson Okiring</b>	Pallisa TC	West ward	Komolo	10,000

<b>Okurut Sam</b>	Olok	Odwarat	Onyaara	5,000
<b>Ojangole, Anguria</b>	Pallisa TC	West ward	Pallisa Central	25,000
<b>Maduli Lawrence</b>	Kibale	Kibale	Odeperio	10,000
<b>Oonyu</b>	Agule	Morukokume	Morukokume	5,000
<b>Olupot Charles</b>	Pallisa TC	East Ward	Tirinyi Road	15,000
<b>Olupot Charles</b>	Pallisa TC	East Ward	Mbale Road	10,000
<b>Kakungulu</b>	Kanginima	Kanginima		20,000
<b>Onoria John.</b>	Pallisa TC	West ward	Pallisa Central	5,000

Source: Natural Resources Office

### Tree planting

- Number of trees planted ( in calendar year 2015) : **21,000**
- Number of commercial tree growers : **120**

### Charcoal burning

- Number of licensed charcoal dealers : *Only casual permits granted*
- Number of licensed timber dealers : *Only casual permits granted*

**Table 7.4: Local Forest Reserves**

Name of Forest	Location	Area(Ha)	Condition	Date when gazetted
<b>Odwarat LFR</b>	Pallisa T.C.	87.2	Degraded and encroached	1951
<b>Goligoli LFR</b>	Puti-Puti&Kamuge S/Counties	39.6	Degraded and encroached	1951
<b>TOTAL</b>		126.8		

Source: Natural Resources Office

**Table 7.5: Gazetted Forest Reserves**

Name of forest	Area(Ha)	Date
<b>Odwarat</b>	87.2	<b>gazetted 1951</b>
<b>Goligoli</b>	39.6	<b>1951</b>
<b>Total</b>	126.8	

Source: District State of Environment Report

Table 7.6: Distribution of Forest Reserves by category

Category of forest reserve	Area (ha)
Central Forest Reserves	0
Local Forest Reserves	126.8

Source: Forest Department

#### 7.4.4 Private Forests in the District

Table 7.7 Private Forest

Name of Farmer	Sub county	Parish/Village	Tree species	Area
Alinga Norah	Pallisa	Akadot, Kadoki	Pine	4
Okoler Yakub	Pallisa	Kagoli	Pine, Grev.	3
Onya Abubakar	Pallisa	Kagoli	Pine	2
Opule Francis	Pallisa	Komolo	Pine, Eucalypt	10
Okiria Charles	Pallisa	Kaboloji	Pine, Grev.	1

Edirisa Elem	Pallisa	Kagoli	Pine	2
Yahaya Papayo	Pallisa	Kagoli	Pine	2
Ali Onya	Pallisa	Kagoli	Pine	2
Ochilameri Charles	Pallisa	Akisim	Pine, Grev.	1
OkitukLokudo	Pallisa	Akadot	Pine, Grev.	1
OkurutLodoviko	Pallisa	Kaboloji, Komolo	Pine	2
Kasajja Johnson	Pallisa	Kaboloji, Komolo	Pine	1
SabanMuzei	Pallisa	Kagoli	Pine, Grev.	1
OmuutCastard	Pallisa	Kaboloji		1
Ikilai Elizabeth	Pallisa	Kaboloji	Pine, Grev.	2
Otimong Moses	Pallisa	Kaboloji, Komolo	Pine	3
Odelle Francis	Pallisa	Kaboloji, Komolo	Musizi	2
Kateu Charles	Pallisa	Kaboloji	Eucalypt, Musizi	1
OkwiiNasib	Pallisa	Akisim	Pine, Grev.	2
OdekeAmisi	Pallisa	Akisim	Pine, Grev.	1

<b>Omulen</b>	Pallisa	Kaitambiri	Euc., Musizi, Pine	3
<b>KooliErusania</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kaicho, Kalaki		2
<b>Osako Isa</b>	Pallisa T.C.	West ward		2
<b>Amuron Stella</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kaicho	Pine	3
<b>Moziz</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kagwese	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Awany Bosco</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kagwese	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Adotu Robert</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kaicho	Grev.	2
<b>Balyaki Patrick</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kaicho	Pine, Grev.	3
<b>Mutaka Moses</b>	Pallisa T.C.	West ward	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>AbukeliKagezi</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kagwese	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Lomujaju</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Hosp., Okudelia	Pine, Eucalyptus	2
<b>ArikodAsanasio</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kaicho	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Sr. Mary Scholastica</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kaicho	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Orone K. James</b>	Pallisa T.C.	West ward		2

<b>Otulem Joseph</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Hosp. ward	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Kadioli Ben</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Hosp. ward	Eucalyptus	1
<b>Odong Jude</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Hosp. ward	Pine	3
<b>Pal &amp; Lisa</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Amusala	Pine	4
<b>Magidu</b>	Pallisa T.C.	East ward, Nasenye	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Onywa Isa</b>	Pallisa T.C.	East ward, Nasenye	Eucalyptus	4
<b>Odere Charles</b>	Pallisa T.C.	East ward	Pine, Eucalyptus	4
<b>OkonyeFexton</b>	Pallisa T.C.	East ward, Awoja	Pine, Eucalyptus	3
<b>Popo</b>	Pallisa T.C.	East ward, Ariet	Grev., Musizi	1
<b>Pastor Okou</b>	Pallisa T.C.	West ward,	Pine	3
<b>Jackson Okiring</b>	Pallisa T.C.	West ward	Pine, Mahogany	3
<b>Okia Martin</b>	Pallisa T.C.	East ward	Eucalyptus	1
<b>Papa Ojinga</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Hosp.Okudelia	Eucalyptus	2



<b>Omio</b>	Pallisa T.C.	West, Okaribwok	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Okuni</b>	Pallisa T.C.	East ward		1
<b>Musa</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kagwese,	Pine	1
<b>Tom Anguria&amp;Ojangole W.</b>	Pallisa T.C.	West ward,	Pine, Mahogany	1
<b>Dauda Kasiba</b>	Pallisa T.C.	Kagwese,	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Legesi Stephen Outa</b>	Putiputi	Limoto	Pine,Grev., Eucalyptus	4
<b>Omunyokol M.</b>	Putiputi	Mpongi, Nagule	Pine	2
<b>Okwii Robert</b>	Putiputi	Limoto	Teak	2
<b>Malinzi George</b>	Putiputi	Limoto		1
<b>Inguriat Christine</b>	Putiputi	Limoto		2
<b>Obuge Stephen</b>	Putiputi	Mpongi, Omesura	Pine	3
<b>AikiTabisa</b>	Putiputi	Boliso, Odepai		1
<b>BatalaSwaiibu</b>	Putiputi	Limoto	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Otim Charles</b>	Putiputi	Boliso1	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Nyabuka Isaac</b>	Kasodo	Najeneti	Grev.	1
<b>Pande Abdu</b>	Kasodo	Nabitende	Pine	2

<b>Kasodo Tech. Ins</b>	Kasodo	Najeneti	Assorted	2
<b>Benado</b>	Kasodo		Grev., Musizi	2
<b>Opakasi</b>	Kasodo	Najeneti	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Mukesi Robert</b>	Olok	Olok, Kateki	Assorted spp	3
<b>OmaidoEnoca</b>	Olok	Ngalwe	Assorted spp	2
<b>Omio Vincent</b>	Olok	Onyara	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Taligoola Isa</b>	Olok	Kaukura	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Irumba</b>	Olok	Kaukura	Eucalyptus	3
<b>Obiliangole M.</b>	Olok	Odwarat A	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Otyono</b>	Olok	Apapa	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Omagor P. Otukeyi</b>	Olok	Apapa	Eucalyptus, Pine	4

<b>Omagino Dr.</b>	Pallisa	Akisim	Pine	2
<b>Odelle J. Patrick</b>	Kameke	Nyakoi	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>AchoroiMudala</b>	Kameke	Oboliso	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Okuma J. Francis</b>	Kameke	Nyakoi	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Ochuli Alex</b>	Kibale	Odeperio	Pine	2
<b>Opule Francis</b>	Kibale	Odeperio	Pine, Grev.	3
<b>Odia Richard</b>	Kibale	Kibale		1
<b>Otim D.</b>	Kibale	Agurur		1
<b>ArikodAsanasio</b>	Kibale	Agurur	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Arikod Moses</b>	Kibale	Agurur	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>OkiriaMutema</b>	Kibale	Omukulai	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Otallo Raymond</b>	Kibale	Omukulai	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Okiring Moses</b>	Kibale	Kibale	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Amuron Stella</b>	Apopong	Katukei	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Walalawo P.</b>	Apopong	Apopong	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Alate Anna</b>	Apopong	Kapaala	Pine, Grev.	
<b>Papakonyang Oscar</b>	Apopong	Katukei	Eucalyptus	2
<b>Okiria</b>	Apopong	Katukei	Grev., Euc	2
<b>AbuduByakatonda</b>	Apopong	Katukei	Pine	2
<b>Sangala Robert</b>	Apopong	Apopong, Angolol	Grev.	2
<b>Okiring D.</b>	Agule	Oduai	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Okello Moses</b>	Agule	Oduai	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Outa Kenneth</b>	Agule	Oduai	Pine, Grev.	2
<b>Irigei Robert</b>	Agule	Agule, Ariet	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Oluka Peter</b>	Agule	Agule, Keria	Pine, Grev.	1
<b>Ogoso Eric Opolot</b>	Agule	Nyaguo	Pine, Grev, Musizi	3
<b>Elungat Francis</b>	Opwateta	Kapuwai	Eucalyptus	2

OloitAriong	Opwateta	Kapuwai	Pine, Grev.	1
Odelle Emmanuel	Opwateta	Okaracha	Pine, Grev.	1
Okou Asanas	Opwateta	Kadesok	Eucalyptus	1
DeraKasakamu	Opwateta	Kapuwai	Grevillea	1
OrieboOrone	Gogonyo	Ajepet	Eucalyptus	3
Ogwang	Gogonyo	Kapaala	Eucalyptus	4
Omoding	Gogonyo	Ajepet	Eucalyptus	2
Mujwii Abner	Kamuge	Kamuge	Pine, Eucalypt	3
Kalebbo Anthony	Kamuge	Kalapata	Eucalyptus	3
Kibali George	Kamuge	Kamuge	Eucalyptus	1
Okurut Samson	Akisim	Pasia, Akisim	Pine, Eucalyptus	2
Osiba	Akisim	Opadoi	Eucalyptus	2
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>240</b>

Source: Natural Resources Office

**Table 7.8 Private Forest -institutions**

Name of School/Institution	Sub county	Parish/Village	Tree species	No. of Trees Planted
Omatakojo P/s	Kibale	Kibale	Grevillea	300
Adal P/S	Apopong	Adal	Grevillea	50
Pallisa Township	PallisaT,C	West ward	Grev.,Musizi	110
Odwarat P/S	PallisaT,C	West ward	Grev., Pine	120
Kaicho Boys P/S	PallisaT,C	Kaicho	Grevillea	300
Kalaki P/S	PallisaT,C	Kaicho	Eucalyptus	100
Apopong P/S	Apopong	Apopong	Grevillea	1000
Kaicho mission	PallisaT,C	Kaicho	Grevillea	200
Omalutan P/S	Akisim	Akisim	Grevillea	200
Otamirio P/S	Kibale	Omukulai	Grevillea	200
NyakoiCoU	Kameke	Nyakoi	Grevillea	200
Kapuwai P/S	Opwateta	Kapuwai	Grevillea	300
Pal & Lisa	PallisaT,C	Kaicho	Pine	4000

<b>Ngalwe Cath. churc</b>	Olok	Ngalwe	Grevillea	300
<b>Ngalwe P/S</b>	Olok	Ngalwe	Grevillea	300
<b>KalakiCoU</b>	Olok	East ward	Pine	700
<b>St. NgalweCoU</b>	Olok	Ngalwe	Grevillea	80
<b>KadengerwaCoU</b>	Olok	Ngalwe	Grevillea	80
<b>NajenetiCoU</b>	Kasodo	Najeneti	Grevillea	80
<b>NabitendeCoU</b>	Kasodo	Nabitende	Grevillea	80
<b>KasodoCoU</b>	Kasodo	Kasodo	Grevillea	80
<b>NakibakiroCoU</b>	Kasodo	Kasodo	Grevillea	80
<b>Pallisa Comm. S.S</b>	PallisaT,C	West ward	Grevillea	400

Source: Natural Resources Office

## CHAPTER 8: GENDER & COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES

### 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 General Community Development Issues

The Community Based services sector is one of the major sectors in the district and is composed of;

- Probation Youth, Children and Social welfare
- Gender, Culture and Community Development
- Disability and Elderly
- Labour and Industrial Relations

The District District has several community development groups. These include youth groups, women groups, civil society organisations, FAL study groups and cultural groups.

<b>Number of Community Development Groups:</b>	<b>884</b>
<b>Number of women Groups:</b>	194
<b>Men Groups:</b>	na
<b>Mixed (Men, women, PWDs) groups:</b>	650
<b>Community Development Centres:</b>	0
<b>Number of NGOs:</b>	6

No of NGOs support programs for disadvantaged groups.	6
Number of CBOs	394
Ratio of CDAs/CDOs to the community:	1:20 House holds
Youth Groups:	180
PWD groups:	101
Cultural groups	20

## 8.2 Community Projects

Table 8.2: Projects implemented by Sub-county, 2017

Name of project	Subcounty	Services provided	Implementor	Year of completion
No data				

Source: Community Development and Gender Department

## 8.3. Gender and Culture

- ✚ Ratio of girls to boys in primary education: 102:100
- ✚ Ratio of girls to boys in secondary education: 107:100
- ✚ Ratio of men to women in policy decision making issues: 4:1
- ✚ Share of women in wage employment in non-agriculture sector:38%
- ✚ Proportion of women having rights to own property (Land, household property):
- ✚ Number of contracts awarded to women:
- ✚ Number of bye-laws in favour of Cases Handeled by Probation Services and welfare office(PSWO) : 02
  1. Pallisa District Food Security ordinance
  2. District OVC strategic Plan
- ✚ Number of sensitization workshops organised on the rights of widows:
- ✚ Number of domestic violence cases handled by probation/gender office - **326**

## 8.4 Probation, OVCs and Child Protection Issues

### Orphan hood status

In Uganda, an Orphan is defined as a child less than 18 years who has lost one or both parents.

Parent's survival has a strong bearing on welfare of the children because children are dependant on their parent and other adult to support them.

**Table 8.1: Orphanhood and Disability Status by Sub-County**

Sub-County	Orphan	Non Orphan	Has Disability	Has no Disability	Children 0-17
Kibale	449	9439	605	7978	9,888
Opwateta	523	9617	420	8279	10,140
Kamuge	541	12439	899	10454	12,980
Kasodo	446	8141	328	7185	8,587
Olok	427	9641	513	8328	10,068
Pallisa	396	8938	229	7897	9,334
Pallisa Town Council	1057	17486	618	15624	18,543
Puti-Puti	609	14203	1442	11351	14,812
Agule	529	10007	1071	8088	10,536
Akisim	409	7229	687	5977	7,638
Apopong	807	15296	1128	12840	16,103
Chelekura	359	6711	309	5958	7,070
Gogonyo	883	17066	1528	14173	17,949
Kameke	607	9773	444	8571	10,380
District	8042	155986	10221	132703	164028

Source: UBOS

4.7 percent of Children are orphans.

6.3 percent of children have a disability.

**Table 8.2: Child Labourers and Child Mothers**

Sub-County	Children Aged 10-17 Years			Marital Status Child bearing 12-17 years		
	Working	Not Working	Total	Has had a Birth*	Never had a Birth	Total
Kibale	2,097	1,601	3,698	63	1,257	1,320

Opwateta	2,939	910	3,849	109	1,274	1,383
Kamuge	3,105	1,942	5,047	281	1,504	1,785
Kasodo	1,841	1,483	3,324	112	1,103	1,215
Olok	1,943	2,031	3,974	79	1,362	1,441
Pallisa	3,106	531	3,637	64	1,248	1,312
Pallisa Town Council	1,650	5,575	7,225	200	2,523	2,723
Puti-Puti	3173	2,382	5,555	141	1,853	1,994
Agule	3,318	727	4,045	168	1,282	1,450
Akisim	1,625	1,375	3,000	586	500	1,086
Apopong	2,777	3,296	6,073	134	1,998	2,132
Chelekura	656	2,203	2,859	66	1,005	1,071
Gogonyo	4,586	2,374	6,960	395	2,166	2,561
Kameke	1,482	2,513	3,995	84	1,372	1,456

Source: UBOS (census report 2014)

## 8.5 Number of elderly persons by sex

The elderly are referred to as persons aged 60 years and above irrespective of their demographic and other socio-economic characteristics. The constitution of Uganda calls for reasonable provision for the welfare and maintenance of the aged.

**Table 8.3 Distribution of Youth, Elderly and Literacy status by subcounty**

Sub county	18-30	60+	Literacy Status 18+and above	
			Literate	Not literate
Kibale	3,051	687	3,538	2961
Opwateta	3,235	729	4,112	2542
Kamuge	3,941	958	4,428	3921
Kasodo	2,710	632	3,410	2282
Olok	2,909	705	3,280	2925
Pallisa	2,942	663	3,015	3032
Pallisa Town Council	7,036	1,207	8,997	4708
Puti-Puti	4,602	1,086	5,447	4018
Agule	3,542	865	4,412	3000
Akisim	2,629	634	3,052	2360
Apopong	4,968	1,128	5,288	4819

<b>Chelekura</b>	2,105	570	2,429	2205
<b>Gogonyo</b>	5,645	1,192	6,322	5754
<b>Kameke</b>	3,374	802	4,104	2772

Source: UBOS (census report 2014)

**Table 8.4: Number of FAL Instructors and Learners 2016/17**

S/N	Sub County	Parish	FAL Class	Instructors		Learners		
				Male	Female	Male	Female	Total
1	Kibale	4	4	1	3	30	11	43
2	Opwateta	4	4	2	2	77	102	179
	<b>Kibale County</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>222</b>
3	Agule	4	4	0	4	26	54	80
4	Akisim	4	4	3	1	18	143	161
5	Aponong	4	4	2	2	15	43	58
6	Gogonyo	4	5	2	3	44	96	140
7	Kameke	5	6	4	2	30	68	98
8	Chelekura	4	4	3	1	6	45	51
	<b>Agule County</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>121</b>	<b>306</b>	<b>427</b>
9	Pallisa	3	4	0	4	32	101	141
10	Olok	4	4	0	4	18	70	88
11	Kamuge	4	4	1	3	73	101	174
12	Pallisa T/C	4	4	2	2	18	47	65
13	Kasodo	4	4	0	4	24	56	80
14	PutiPuti	5	5	2	3	25	61	86
	<b>Pallisa County</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>208</b>	<b>579</b>	<b>795</b>

Source: Community Development and Gender Department

The challenges facing FAI include low enrolment of men who are reluctant to join the programme. On the other hand however, the participation of women was often affected by domestic chores ie balancing the time between being at home and going for lessons.

Match as the district provides support to FAI classes the contributin made by Fal programme overall is reportedly low due tolack of interest by the target group to enroll and partipate in FAL classes

## 8.8: Labour:

People welfare can be improved if they are engaged in gainful economic activites.



The economically active people comprise of all persons who are either working (employed) or actively looking for employment (the unemployed). The unemployment rate is high especially among the youth. In the district we also the under employed

**Table 8.6: Labour cases in the District**

Cases reported	No. of cases	Cases resolved	Cases unresolved
Unlawful dismissal	24	20	04
Lack of appointment letters			
Non payment of wages	45	06	39
Assault at work	00	00	00
Compensation for work	00	00	00

### 8.9: Private Sector

This comprises the banking institutions, industry and construction services .For the banking in we have;

**Table 8.7: Banking institutions in the District**

DFCU Bank	Finance	Banking and loan facilities
Uganda Finance Trust,	-do-	Banking and loan facilities
Centenary Bank	-do-	Banking and loan facilities
BRAC Microfinance	-do-	Banking and loan facilities
Letshego		extend loan facilities
Bayport		extend loan facilities
Microfin		extend loan facilities
Duckhill		extend loan facilities
SEE WEST		Extend loan facilities

In Pallisa district, banking sector is visibly dominated by Centenary Bank though it's a new entrant. All the banks in Pallisa are located within Pallisa town which makes it a centre for business in the district.

In the industry section there are two ginneries one in Ladot and the other in Kaboloi. There are also numerous milling machines for rice cassava, maize. Apart from milling there is no other value addition to farmers produce done.

In the construction services sector; there are several registered firms. These are usually prequalified by the district for provision of services. Overall the private sector plays a major role and has recorded tremendous contribution towards the development of the district. The communities are involved in their numerous development programs.

Attached in the annex is a detailed list of various community development organisations and their areas of intervention

## **CHAPTER 9 : PRODUCTION AND MARKETING**

### **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 cover 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.

#### **9.1 .1 Crop production**

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

#### **Table 9.1: Estimated number of households engaged in selected crop Production, 2017**

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Crop	Number of households	Percentage of total households
Maize	47,901	83.3
Sorghum	26,854	46.7
F/Millet	34,502	60
S/Potatoes	40,252	70.0
Cassava	55,664	96.8
Beans	23,007	40.0
G/nuts	38,355	66.7
Soybeans	9,603	16.7
Rice	17,251	30.0
Cow peas	36,400	63.3
Green grams	21,104	36.7
Sunflower	1,898	3.3
Cotton	40,253	70.0
Simsim	3,853	6.7

Source: District Agricultural Officer

Table 9.2 Yield and Production

Crop	Area (Ha)	Production (Mt)
Maize	12,916	42,644
Finger millet	9,947	9,862
Sorghum	6,584	3,844
Rice	6,247	22,885
Beans	7,353	2,292
Field Peas	2,965	1,336
Cow Peas	2,908	1,246
Pigeon peas	335	120
Groundnuts	11,629	3,180
Simsim	977	179
Soya beans	1,000	399
Banana Food	425	87
Cassava	48,738	33,435
Sweet Potatoes	8,625	6,131

Source: Production department

**Table 9.3: Common Diseases and Pests for selected crops**

Crop	Disease	Pest
Maize	Maize streak	Stem borers
Cassava	Cassava Mosaic, Cassava Brown Streak	Mites
Beans	Rust, Anthracnose	Bean fly, Aphids
Passion Fruits		
G/nuts	G/nut Rosette	Aphids
Bananas	Banana Bacterial Wilt, Fusarium Wilt	Nematodes, Banana Weevils
Citrus	Citrus Scab	Scales, Aphids, Orange dog
Mangoes	Anthracnose	Fruit flies

Source: District Agricultural Officer

**Table: 9.4 Livestock in the district**

SN	Type of Livestock	Estimated Numbers
1	Cattle (Exotic and High Grade crosses)	1,870
2	Cattle (Local Breeds low Grade Crosses)	131,792
3	Goats (All Breeds)	141,894
4	Sheep	20,490
5	Rabbits	
6	Pigs	25,300
7	Donkeys	
8	Dogs	2,056
9	<b>Chicken, Ducks &amp; turkeys</b>	<b>440,040</b>

Source: District Veterinary Office

- Number of functional livestock water facilities management committees by Sub County

**Table 9.5: livestock water facilities management committees**

SN	Sub county	No. Of Functional Water management committees
1	Agule	1
2	Kibale	1
3	Olok	1
4	Pallisa T/C	1
5	Kamuge	1

□ Number of Livestock water facilities constructed by Sub County

**Table 9.6: Slaughter slabs/houses by location**

Town council/urban centre	Site	Category
Pallisa Town Council	Industrial areas	Slaughter Shed
Kameke	Sub County head quarters	Slaughter slab
Kamuge	Kamuge Trading Centre	Slaughter slab
Agule	Agule Trading Centre	Slaughter slab

Source: Production Office

## 9.2 Productive Entomology

**Table 9.7 Number of bee farmers in the district by type, number of beehives and production**

Sub-County	No of Bee keepers	No of Groups	Type and no. of hives				Production(Kg) p.a.		
			Langstroth	KTB	Local	Box	Honey	Wax	Propolis
Total	52	8	84	352	62	00	2816	320	Not easy to determine

Source: Entomology Section

## 9.2 Fisheries

### Introduction

Fish farming is an activity in which farmers construct fishponds usually on their holding and introduce fish fries (young fish). Fish fries are commonly obtained from fish breeders like the Fisheries Research Institute (FRI) of the National Research Organization (NARO).

**Table 9.8 Number of fish farmers by Sub County**

Sub-county	No. of fish farmers	No. of fish ponds		
		Stocked	Unstocked	Total
Pallisa T\Council	03	06	08	14
Pallisa Rural	04	04	03	07
Puti-puti	03	04	06	10
Kamuge	-	-	-	-
Kasodo	-	-	-	-
Olok	-	-	-	-

Apopong	13	01	12	13
Gogonyo	02	-	04	04
Chelekura	-	-	-	-
Agule	-	-	-	-
Akisim	06	09	12	21
Kameke	06	06	04	10
Opwateta	02	-	02	02
Kibale	02	04	04	08

Source: Fisheries Department

**Table 9.9: Stocked fish ponds by type by Sub-county**

Subcounty	Tilapia Ponds	Miller Carp Ponds	Claris Ponds	Mixed Ponds
Pallisa Town council	03	-	03	-
Pallisa Rural	04	-	-	-
Puti-Puti	04	-	-	-
Apopong	01	-	-	-
Akisim	06	-	03	-
Kameke	06	-	-	-
Kibale	04	-	-	-

Source: Fisheries Department

**Table 9.10: Number of landing sites by annual fish catch and value by sub-county for 2017**

SN	S/County	No Landing sites	No of licensed boats	No. boat engines	Annual Fish catch (kg)	Value (000 shs)
1	Kasodo	2	-	-	26640	24,300,000
2	Olok	2	-	-	24,480	131,980,000
3	Apopong	1	-	-	24480	131,198,000
4	Gogonyo	6	-	01	361,080	2,775,780,000
5	Chelekura	2	-	-	166,680	914,760,000
6	Agule	2	-	-	56160	263,880,000
	<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>659,520</b>	<b>4,241,898,000</b>

Source: Fisheries Department

**Table: 9.11: Annual fish catch, Species and Value by Water body**

Water body	Weight (kgs)	Value(shs)	Species
Lake Lemwa	26,640	24,300,000	O.Niloticus(Ngege), Clarias(Maale), Protopterus,Haplochromis ,Esculentus
Lake Kawi	48,960	263,960,000	O.Niloticus, Clarias ,Protopterus, Esculentus(Opelan)
Lake Nyakuwa	98,280	578,160,000	O.Niloticus, Clarias ,Protopterus(Mamba), Lates
Lake Gigati	87,480	505,620,000	O.Niloticus, Clarias, Protopterus,Haplochromis ,Esculentus
Lake Meito	160,560	991,440,000	O.Niloticus, Clarias ,Lates(Mputa) Protopterus,Haplochromis ,Esculentus
Lake Geme	113,040	700,560,000	O.Niloticus, Clarias, Protopterus,Haplochromis (Kayala)
Lake Nyazala	166,680	914,760,000	Lates, Silver Fish( Mukene), O.Niloticus, Clarias, ,Protopterus, Esculentus(Opelan)
Lake Nyaguo	56,160	263,880,000	O.Niloticus, Clarias, Lates, Protopterus,Mormyrus(Adoli)

Source: Fisheries Department

## 9.5 Trade and Industry

**Table: 9.12 Cooperative Societies by Sub-county**

S/N	Cooperative	Reg. No	Type	Members		Sub County
				M	F	
1	Agule Farmers Sacco (Osako Nicholas)	P.3384/Rcs	Farmer Cooperative	32	23	Agule
2	Scope Sacco Ojala Richard-0772445985	7012/Rcs.	Saving And Credit	300	235	Kanginima
3	KamekePallisa Farmers Sacco (Ked Simon 0779733315)	P3688/Rcs	Farmer Cooperative	90	80	Kameke
4	Pallisa Town Council Women	P.3385/	Saving And		118	Pallisa Town

		Rcs	Credit			council
5	Kamuge Farmers (Nyede 0776285044)	P.1453/Rsc	Both Producer Coop & Saving and Credit	210	321	Kamuge
6	Kabwagas Sacco (Magaja 0392943085)	No.8332/Rcs	Both Producer Coop & Saving and Credit	112	45	Kabwagasi
7	Tugezyeku Sacco	P3628	Saving And Credit	20	19	Kasodo

8	AmericanHivBugwere Farmers Sacco Amuriat 0773488663	In Process	Producer Cooperative	50	40	Kameke
9	Katamakis Sacco	P4816	Savings And Credit.	25	20	Apopong
10	Pallisa Teachers Sacco (Kwana Cp 0772328398)	P.3627	Savings And Credit.	400	212	Pallisa T/C
11	Pallisa Reformers Sacco		Savings And Credit	200	85	PallisaT/C
12	United For Development		Savings And Credit	44	33	
13	Pallisa Development Consortium Sacco (Padeco)	P.4182/Rcs	Savings And Credit	20	12	Pallisa T/C
14	KaboloiMultpurpose	In Process	Producer Cooperative	20	15	Pallisa
15	Pallisa Development Sacco (Padecos)	10741/Rcs	Savings And Credit	200	85	Pallisa
16	Pallisa Market Vendors	P.3880/Rsc	Savings And Credit .	50	70	Pallisa T/C
17	Idavsi International Butebo Cooperative Savings And Credit Organisation(Canan)	P.3913/Rsc	Both Producer Cooperative And Saving And Credit	90	53	Butebo
18	Kabwangasi Growers					Kabwangasi
19	Kasodo Growers					Kasodo
20	Pallisa Vitreous Sacco.(Musa 0782506936)	In Process	Savings And Credit	21	19	Pallisa
21	Kagoli Cooperative Savings And Credit	P.3814/Rsc	Savings And Credit	15	15	Pallisa
22	Kameke Area Cooperative Enterprises(Kace)	10056/Rcs	Producer Cooperative Society	80	75	Kameke
23	Kanyumu Farmers Cooperative Saving And Credit Society.	P.1734/Rsc	Producer Cooperative Society	16	14	Butebo
24	Aikeun Cooperative Saving And Credit Society (Pr. Ekopai)	P3631/Rcs	Savings And Credit	36	24	Pallisa
25	Kibale Community Cooperative Savings And Credit Society					Kibale



26	Kadesok Cooperative Savings And Credit					Opwateta
27	Agule Traders Cooperative Savings And Credit Society.	3557/Rcs	Multipurpose	23	15	Agule
28	PallisaUtoda Cooperative Savings And Credit Society.					Pallisa
29	Kainja Savings And Credit Cooperative Society.					Kasodo
30	Nasuleta Savings And Credit Cooperative Society.					Petete
31	Kaderema Cooperative Savings And Credit Society	P.2083/Rcs	Savings And Credit			Kibale
32	Akadot Cooperative Savings And Credit Society.	P.3623/Rcs	Savings And Credit	20	16	Pallisa
33	Najeniti Cooperative Savings And Credit	P.3494/Rcs	Savings And Credit	19	14	Kasodo
34	PallisaAcereded	P.5324/Rcs				Pallisa

Source: District Commercial Office

## ANNEXES

**Table Annex 1: LIST OF ADMINISTRATIVE UNITS**

COUNTY	SUBCOUNTY/TOWN COUNCIL	PARISH NAME/WARD	VILLAGE
PALLISA	PUTI-PUTI	BOLISO I	AMUSIATA
			AMUSIAT TRADING CENTRE
			ASINGEI
			BOLISO 1 CENTRAL A
			BOLISO 1 CENTRAL B
			KACHOGE
			MANGA
			OKARIEBI
		BOLISO	AWOKEI B
			BOLISO I TRADING CENTRE
			BUKAMUGEWO
			KAGOMA
			ODEPAI
			OKUTAI A
			OKUTAI B
			OKUTAI C
			OLALAMOTIO
			PUTI-PUTI CENTRAL
		PUTI-PUTI	BALALIJKO
			BUDAULA

			BUDAULA TRADING CENTRE
			BUKODA
			BUKOMOLO
			BUNGOKWO
			KABELA
			KEUKA A
			KEUKA B
		MPONGI	BAYESI
			BUBULANGA
			BUKUNAMA A
			BUKUNAMA B
			BULUMBA
			DODOI
			KAGONDO
			MPONGI CENTRAL A
			MPONGI CENTRAL B
			MPONGI TRADING CENTRE
			NAGULE- DODOI
			NAGULE TRADING CENTRE
			OMESURA
		LIMOTO	BUKIRIMANA

			KASASYA
			KATOME CENTRAL
			KATOME EAST
			KATOME WEST
			LIMOTO A
			LIMOTO B
			LIMOTO TRADING CENTRE
			OGORIA
			OPASOI
			PADOHOLA
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN PUTI-PUTI</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>51</b>
PALLISA	PALLISA TOWN COUNCIL	HOSPITAL	KATEKI
			KAUCHO
			KAWOKEN
			KINOMU B
			OKUDELIA
			RARAK
			SENIOR QUARTERS
		KAGWESE	BUJOLOMO
			INDUSTRIAL AREA
			KAPERI
			MVULE MUKAGA
			NALUFENYA NORTH
			NALUFENYA SOUTH
			RWETA A
			RWETA B

		KAUCHO	AMUSALA A
			AMUSALA B
			KALAKI
			KAUCHO A
			KISENYI
			MANGA I
			MANGA II
			NANSENYE
			OGARAMIO
			PALLISA CENTRAL B
		WEST	KALALAKA A
			KALALAKA B
			KINOMO
			KOMOLO A
			KOMOLO B
			MUTEMBEI
			OKARIBWOK
			PALLISA CENTRAL A
		EAST	ARIET
			ATIIDA
			AWOJA A
			AWOJA B
			OBEKAI
			RARAK
			SUPA CENTRAL
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN PALLISA T/C</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>40</b>

PALLISA	PALLISA	AKADOT	AGURUR
			AKADOT
			AMOONI
			KADENGELE
			KADOKI
			KAPUJANI
			KOMOLO GROWERS
			ODOKOLEN
			OGARAMIO
			OKARIBWOK
			ONAMUNDIAN
			OWAKODAN
		KABOLOI	APUTON I
			APUTON II
			APUTON III
			KABOLOI CENTRAL
			KOMOLO CENTRAL
			OKUDOI
			ORIKODIA
			OWAGARIA

		KAGOLI	AKISIM A
			AKISIM B
			CHEELE
			DEMBE
			KADWALAKA
			KAGOLI CENTRAL
			KAITAMBIRI
<b>TOTAL WARDS/ VILLAGES IN PALLISA RURAL</b>		<b>3</b>	<b>27</b>
PALLISA	KASODO	KASODO	KASODO
			KASODO CENTRAL
			NAKIBAKIRO
			NAKIBUYA
			NSAMBYA
		NANGODI	BUKATIKOKO
			NAKABALE
			NANGODI A
			NANGODI B
			NANGODI C
		NAJENITI	BUKENYE A
			BUKENYE B
			KASULETA
			NAJENITI I
			NAJENITI II
		NABITENDE	KASANVU A
			KASANVU B
			KISOKO A
			KISOKO B
			NABITENDE CENTRAL
		KAINJA	KAINJA
			KONGORA
			KOOLE
			BULALAKA

<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN KASODO</b>		<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>
PALLISA	OLOK	APAPA	APAPA KAREU
			APAPA RARAK
			OKWII
			OMAIGAN
			OSEKELO-OIBOKOTON
			OSONGA CENTRAL
			OSONGA OCACA
			RARAK B
		OLOK	AGULE
			OBUNGAI
			OLOK
			ONYARA

			OSEKELO
			KATEKI KAKAI
		ODWARAT	ODWARAT A
			ODWARAT B
			ONYARA-OUKOT
		NGALWE	BUGOLYA
			KADENGERWA
			KAUKURA
			KATEKI
			NGALWE CENTRAL
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN OLOK</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>22</b>
PALLISA	KAMUGE	KAGOLI	AGURUR
			KADESOK
			KAGOLI CENTRAL
			KAGOLI NABITENDE
			KAGOLI ROCK
			KAGUYA
		KAMUGE	BUGAI
			KAGONG
			KAMUGE STATION
			KAWORYA
			NAMUDIANA
			NAMUGONGO
		BOLISO II	APUTON A
			APUTON B
			BOLISO II CENTRAL
			OKAWORYA A
			OKAWORYA B
			OKOLODONGO
			OKWAMORIO
			OMESURA
		KALAPATA	AIKURAUN A
			AIKURAUN B
			BUCHERA
			BUKADUKA
			KADENGERE
			MORU A
			MORU B
			MPUMWIRE-KAMPALA
			NAPETETE
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN KAMUGE</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>29</b>
AGULE	KAMEKE	KAMEKE	KAMEKE
			KOMOLO-MANGA
		OMUROKA	KWARIKWARI

			OMUROKA A
			OMUROKA B
		NYAKOI	KAREU
			KOMOLO B
			NYAKOI-KINOMO
			OGALAI
		OBOLISO	BUGWERE
			DUDI
			KATEKI
			OBOLISO-KOMOLO
			OMOTOI
			ONGILAI
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN KAMEKE</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>15</b>
PALLISA	AKISIM	AKISIM	AKISIM CENTRAL
			AKISIM PASIA
			APETET
			OMALUTAN
		KOBUIN	AGURURU
			KOBUIN
			KOMOLO-KOBUIN
			ORIKOSIO
		OKISIRAN	OKISIRAN-CENTRAL
			OKISIRAN-KATEKI
			OKISIRAN-MANGA
		OPADOI	APETET
			OMETAI
			OPADOI CENTRAL
			OPADOI PASIA
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN AKISIM</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>15</b>
PALLISA	GOGONYO	AJEPET	AGULE
			AITARITOI
			AJEPET A
			AJEPET B
			AUJABULE
			CHEELE
			OBANYAI
			OKOMION
			OLUWA A
			OLUWA -KATEKI
			OPOKOR
			OPOT
			OUKOT
		GOGONYO	AGURUR AMONI
			AKISIM
			AMONI

			GOGONYO
			KAKUTUIRE
			MANGA A
			MANGA B

			MEITO
			MEITO LAKE VIEW
			OBUTETE
			OCULAI
			OGURUTAP
			OPETA
		KACHANGO	AKIMENGI
			AKUORO
			AKWORO-KATEKI
			INOMU
			KACHANGO CENTRAL
			MANGA- OCHAPAI
			OCHAPAI
			OKOITOK
			OMONGO
			ONYARA
		ANGODI	ANGODI
			ANGODI-AGULE
			KAREU
			KAREU
			MORU-OGIZA
			MORU-OKOBO
			OKWII
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN GOGONYO</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>43</b>
PALLISA	APOPONG	ADAL	ABUBON
			ADAL
			AMOTOTO
			ANGAROM
			ARAMA
			AUJABULE
			KAREU
			KOMOLO A
			KOMOLO B
			OMATENGA
			OTUT
		APOPONG	ANGOLOLO
			APOPONG
			OCHOBE
			OKOROTOKO
			OKWII



			OMUSOI
		KATUKEI	AGULE
			AKUMI
			APUTONI
			KADUMIRE
			KALAPATU
		KAPALA	KAPALA
			KAPALA CENTRAL
			KASABIYO
			KATEK
			KATUKEI CENTRAL
			OBEKETA
			OKUBUI

			OSIEPAI
		KAUKURA	KAKURACHI
			KAMUNO
			KAUKURA
			ODERDERIA
			ODUKURWO
			OPEREDIO
			OSEMELIO
			RARAK
			RWATAMA
		OBWANAI	DUDI(OMYEBE)
			KATEK
			OBWANAI
			OBWANAI
			PASIA
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN APOPONG</b>		<b>6</b>	<b>44</b>
PALLISA	AGULE	AGULE	ARIET
			KARIEU
			KERIA
			KINOMU
			OMALINGA
			OTIIRA
		ODUSAI	AMAIRYA
			KACHEREBUYA
			KADODIO
			ODUSAI
			OITENGIA
		OKUNGURO	KACHINGA
			KACHINGA ORWAKA
			OKUNGURO CENTRAL
			OKUNGURO NORTH

			OKUNGURO SOUTH
		MORUKOKUME	ANGARAM
			KACHABIO
			MORUKOKUME
			MORUKOKUME APUTON
			PASIA
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN AGULE</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>21</b>
PALLISA	CHELEKURA	CHELEKURA	ACOWA
			CHELEKURA A
			CHELEKURA B
			CHELEKURA-AGULE
		AKWAMOR	AKWAMOR
			ALELES
			AUJABULE
			OBOBORIO
		ADODOI	ADODOI
			OGIROI
			OKAREBWOK
			RWATAM
		KALEMEN	KALEMEN
			ONYILAI
			ORUKUTA

<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILLAGES IN CHELEKURA</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>15</b>
KIBALE	KIBALE	KIBALE	AGURUR II
			KAKUSI
			KIBALE
			OBIYAI
			ODEPERIO
			OMATAKOJO CENTRAL
			OMATAKOJO NORTH
		OMUKULAI	KACEDE
			KAILE
			KASANA
			OMUKULAI A
			OMUKULAI B
			OTAMIRIO
			OTELEPAI I
			OTELEPAI II
		AGURUR	AGURUR I
			OBOIBON
			OMAUONI
			OMINDI
			OTADAN
		OPOGONO	APUNA
			KAPESUR

			OOKEI
			APOGOT
			OPOGONO
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILALGES IN KIBALE</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>25</b>
KIBALE	OPWATETA	KADESOK	KADESOK
			KAYEPEI
			KOMOLO
			OANYAMATUNGA
			OKURUKET
			OKUTAI
			OLADOT
			OLAKI
			RARAK II
		KAPUWAI	ABILA
			AKIPANY A
			AKIPANY B
			AKISIM
			APUTON
			KAPUWAI
			OJROI
		OKARACHA	ODUKURO
			OGORIA
			OKALEI
			OKARACHA
			OMERI
			RARAK I
			RWATAMA
		OPWATETA	OGULIA
			OGWERE
			OKOITO
			OKONGORA
			OLARILARI
			OPWATETE
<b>TOTAL PARISHES/ VILALGES IN KAPUWAI</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>29</b>
	<b>DISTRICT TOTAL</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>400</b>

Table Annex 2: Total Population by Parish, Sex, and Number of Households, and Average Household Size

Annex 3: Enrolment in Government Primary Schools

SUB-COUNTY	SCHOOL	ENROLMENT	TEACHERS
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Pallisa Rural	PARISH		BOYS	GIRLS	TOTALS	MALES	FEMALES	TOTALS
1	Kagoli	Kagoli	564	558	1,122	7	12	19
2	Kaboloji	Kaboloji	591	561	1,152	6	7	13
Pallisa T/C								
1	East Ward	Kalaki	482	527	1,009	7	15	22
2	Kaucho	Kaucho	475	434	909	5	11	16
3	Kaucho Ward	Pallisa Girls	410	627	1,037	10	10	20
4	Kagwese	Nalufenya	308	319	627	5	14	19
5	Kaucho	Pallisa Township	500	586	1,086	7	13	20
6	Kagwese	Kagwese	359	343	702	5	6	11
7	East Ward	Osupa	374	339	713	3	11	14
8	Kaucho Ward	Komolo-Akadot	757	729	1,486	10	9	19
9	West Ward	Odwarat-Olua	534	553	1,087	5	15	20
Puti-Puti								
1	Boliso I	Odepai	275	325	600	6	4	10
2	Boliso I	Amusiat	428	430	858	5	8	13
3	Mpongi	Dodoi	340	320	660	4	5	9
4	Limoto	Limoto	397	427	824	6	5	11
5	Mpongi	Mpongi	539	557	1,096	12	3	15
6	Limoto	Ogoria	343	355	698	6	5	11
7	Mpongi	Keuka	181	182	363	4	5	9
Kamuge								
1	Kalapata	Kamuge P/S	601	545	1,146	14	8	22
2	Kalapata	Kalapata	638	544	1,182	6	7	13
3	Kagoli	Kamuge-Olinga	415	406	821	6	6	12
4	Kamuge Station	Kamuge Station	331	447	778	8	4	12
5	Boliso II	Boliso II P/S	246	206	452	6	3	9
6	Boliso II	St. John Boliso II	398	393	791	4	4	8
Kasodo								
1	Najeniti	Najeniti	494	455	949	10	7	17
2	Nabitende	Nabitende	404	401	805	7	3	10
3	Kasodo	Kasodo	548	532	1,080	6	12	18
4	Kasodo	Nakibakiro	306	320	626	7	4	11

Olok 1	Ngalwe	Ngalwe	416	423	839	6	9	15
	2 Olok	Olok	525	597	1122	9	2	11
	3 Apapa	Apapa	442	503	945	8	3	11
	4 Apapa	Osonga	331	306	637	8	3	11
	5 Odwarat	Odwarat	452	394	846	10	2	12
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>14,404</b>	<b>14,644</b>	<b>29,048</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>463</b>

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SUB-COUNTY	PARISH	SCHOOL				TEACHERS		
						MALES	FEMALES	TOTALS
Agule 1	Morukokume	Agule	699	611	1,310	12	3	15
	2 Odusai	Odusai	501	493	994	10	3	13
	3 Morukokume	Pasia	419	395	814	6	6	12
	4 Okunguro	Okunguro	488	452	940	10	4	14
	5 Agule	Nyaguo	532	539	1,071	11	1	12
	6 Odusai	St. John Kacherebuya	318	293	611	7	3	10
Chelekura 1	Chelekura	Adodoi	565	550	1,115	9	4	13
	2 Akwamor	Akwamor	513	487	1,000	9	4	13
	3 Chelekura	Chelekura	450	407	857	8	4	12
Apopong 1	Apopong	Apopong	408	486	894	12	2	14
	2 Apopong	Angolol	440	452	892	7	4	11
	3 Obwanai	Obwanai	394	373	767	8	2	10
	4 Kapala	Kapala	469	432	901	7	3	10
	5 Adal	Adal	479	521	1,000	10	1	11
	6 Katukei	Katukei	416	340	756	6	10	16
	7 Kaukura	Kaukura	717	665	1,382	11	2	13
	8 Apopong	St. John Kadumire	608	665	1,273	7	1	8
Kameke 1	Nyakoi	Kameke	583	623	1,206	12	7	19
	2 Kameke	Omuroka	381	352	733	6	3	9

Akisim 1	3	Oboliso	Oboliso Rock View	483	421	904	9	6	15
	4	Nyakoi	Nyakoi	572	549	1,121	9	2	11
		Akisim	Akisim II	451	429	880	6	4	10
	2	Opadoi	Opadoi	587	522	1,109	6	4	10
	3	Okisiran	Okisiran	548	409	957	8	2	10
Gogonyo 1	4	Oduvai	Omalutan	293	277	570	6	6	12
			Gogonyo	686	664	1,350	13	5	18
	2	Ajepet	Ajepet	391	411	802	6	2	8
	3	Kachango	Akuoro	512	505	1,017	9	3	12
	4	Kachango	Kachango	772	702	1,474	9	4	13
	5	Gogonyo	Obutet	544	502	1,046	9	2	11
	6	Opeta	Opeta	302	262	564	8	1	9
	7	Gogonyo	Agurur	650	685	1,335	10	1	11
		<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>16,171</b>	<b>15,474</b>	<b>31,645</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>385</b>

## Annex 4 School staffing and infrastructure

SUB-COUNTY		SCHOOL	NO. OF CLASSROOMS	DESKS	PIT LATRINE STANCES	Teachers' Staffhouse
Pallisa Rural	PARISH					
1	Kagoli	Kagoli	9	264	9	1
2	Kaboloji	Kaboloji	9	161	22	1
Pallisa T/C 1	East Ward	Kalaki	6	196	0	2
2	Kaucho	Kaucho	15	238	26	3
3	Kaucho Ward	Pallisa Girls	14	275	20	3
4	Kagwese	Nalufenya	11	226	15	3
5	Kaucho	Pallisa Township	15	240	10	2
6	Kagwese	Kagwese	12	200	10	1
7	East Ward	Osupa	8	194	12	3
8	Kaucho Ward	Komolo-Akadot	10	256	25	3
9	West Ward	Odwarat-Olua	11	204	25	0
Puti-Puti 1	Boliso I	Odepai	8	142	15	0
2	Boliso I	Amusiat	7	185	5	0

3	Mpongi	Dodoi	8	125	10	1
4	Limoto	Limoto	9	206	15	0
5	Mpongi	Mpongi	11	139	10	2
6	Limoto	Ogoria	8	206	5	1
7	Mpongi	Keuka	8	115	15	1
<b>Kamuge 1</b>	<b>Kalapata</b>	<b>Kamuge P/S</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>252</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>
2	Kalapata	Kalapata	9	203	13	1
3	Kagoli	Kamuge- Olinga	11	322	15	1
4	Kamuge Station	Kamuge Station	9	116	9	1
5	Boliso II	Boliso II P/S	12	132	9	0
6	Boliso II	St. John Boliso II	7	112	10	2
<b>Kasodo 1</b>	<b>Najeniti</b>	<b>Najeniti</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1</b>
2	Nabitende	Nabitende	10	218	10	0
3	Kasodo	Kasodo	10	228	20	2
4	Kasodo	Nakibakiro	8	132	15	0
<b>Olok 1</b>	<b>Ngalwe</b>	<b>Ngalwe</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>
2	Olok	Olok	11	226	14	1
3	Apapa	Apapa	7	155	15	1
4	Apapa	Osonga	10	204	10	0
5	Odwarat	Odwarat	8	182	10	1
	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>319</b>	<b>6,452</b>	<b>430</b>	<b>46</b>

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SUB-COUNTY	PARISH	SCHOOL	NO. OF CLASSROOMS	DESKS	PIT LATRINE STANCES	Teachers' Staffhouse	
<b>Agule</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Morukokume</b>	<b>Agule</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>224</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>2</b>
	2	Odusai	Odusai	8	275	19	4
	3	Morukokume	Pasia	12	270	11	1
	4	Okunguro	Okunguro	8	314	10	1
	5	Agule	Nyaguo	10	352	15	1
	6	Odusai	St. John Kacherebuya	8	133	10	1
<b>Chelekura</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Chelekura</b>	<b>Adodoi</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>235</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>0</b>
	2	Akwamor	Akwamor	10	264	10	1
	3	Chelekura	Chelekura	9	205	14	1
<b>Apopong</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Apopong</b>	<b>Apopong</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>175</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>
	2	Apopong	Angolol	8	294	15	2

	3	Obwanai	Obwanai	8	238	10	0
	4	Kapala	Kapala	7	183	8	1
	5	Adal	Adal	6	235	5	1
	6	Katukei	Katukei	8	161	11	2
	7	Kaukura	Kaukura	10	280	33	1
	8	Apopong	St. John Kadumire	8	170	10	0
Kameke	1	Nyakoi	Kameke	10	198	16	1
	2	Kameke	Omuroka	10	190	19	1
	3	Oboliso	Oboliso Rock View	5	141	9	1
	4	Nyakoi	Nyakoi	9	175	17	1
Akisim	1	Akisim	Akisim II	9	120	11	1
	2	Opadoi	Opadoi	12	196	20	2
	3	Okisiran	Okisiran	9	260	10	1
	4	Odusai	Omalutan	6	196	17	0
Gogonyo	1	Ajepet	Gogonyo	17	270	19	3
	2	Ajepet	Ajepet	8	247	5	2
	3	Kachango	Akuoro	13	174	5	1
	4	Kachango	Kachango	10	192	10	2
	5	Gogonyo	Obutet	7	185	5	1
	6	Opeta	Opeta	7	183	10	2
	7	Gogonyo	Agurur	14	241	22	2
		<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>293</b>	<b>6,976</b>	<b>410</b>	<b>41</b>

## Annex 5: PLE performance and analysis for 2018

## KIBALE COUNTY

S/N	SUB-COUNTY	NAME OF SCHOOL	DIV I	DIV. II	DIV III	DIV. IV	DIV. U	DIV. X	TOT AL
1		KIBALE	00	34	20	09	00	00	<b>63</b>
2		OPOGONO	00	03	14	18	18	00	<b>53</b>
3	KIBALE	AGURUR ROCK	01	29	44	32	22	04	<b>132</b>
4		AGURUR II	00	01	01	06	13	04	<b>25</b>
5		OMATAKOJO	00	05	05	07	05	00	<b>22</b>
6		OTAMIRIO	00	15	19	13	07	01	<b>55</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>09</b>	<b>350</b>



					<b>3</b>				
1		KADESOK	00	11	09	01	00	00	<b>21</b>
2		KAPUWAI	00	00	07	07	06	00	<b>20</b>
3	OPWAT ETA	OPWATETA	00	02	07	27	08	00	<b>44</b>
4		ABILA ROCK	00	03	24	12	07	00	<b>46</b>
5		KADESOK PARENTS	01	49	12	02	00	00	<b>64</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>195</b>
		<b>KIBALE COUNTY</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>U</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>Y</b>
			DIV.I	DIV.II	DIV. III	DIV.I V	DIV.U	DIV.X	TOTAL
1		KIBALE	<b>01</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>10</b> <b>3</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>09</b>	<b>350</b>
2		OPWATETA	<b>01</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>195</b>
		<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>16</b> <b>2</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>09</b>	<b>545</b>

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S/ N	SUB- COUNTY	NAME OF SCHOOL	DIV. I	DIV. II	DIV. III	DIV. IV	DIV. U	DIV. X	TOTAL
1		APOPONG	01	20	53	51	37	01	<b>163</b>
2		ANGOLOL	00	08	15	16	04	00	<b>43</b>
3		KAPALA	00	12	07	20	31	00	<b>70</b>
4	APOPONG	KAUKURA	00	14	27	15	01	01	<b>58</b>

5		KATUKEI	00	09	08	03	00	01	<b>21</b>
6		ADAL	00	29	18	15	33	00	<b>95</b>
7		ST. FRANCIS D&B P/S	04	27	01	00	00	00	<b>32</b>
8		OBWANAI	00	08	49	83	65	02	<b>207</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>171</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>689</b>
1		OBUTET	00	11	10	32	14	01	<b>68</b>
2		AGURUR	01	24	26	14	22	06	<b>93</b>
3		AKUORO	00	10	14	10	01	00	<b>35</b>
4	GOGONYO	KACHANGO	00	08	21	47	61	01	<b>138</b>
5		AJEPET							
6		GOGONYO							
7		OPETA	00	02	05	09	12	00	<b>28</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>08</b>	<b>362</b>
1		ADODOI	00	08	16	18	02	00	<b>44</b>
2	CHELEKURA	AKWAMOR	00	07	22	25	06	01	<b>61</b>
3		CHELEKURA	00	19	28	36	15	00	<b>98</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>203</b>
1		AGULE	00	44	37	35	14	03	<b>133</b>
2	AGULE	ODUSAI	00	12	15	31	07	01	<b>66</b>
3		PASIA	00	33	28	10	02	00	<b>73</b>
4		OKUNGURO	00	01	19	17	03	00	<b>40</b>
5		NYAGUO	00	12	26	35	13	00	<b>86</b>
6		St John Kacherebuya	01	11	14	13	16	00	<b>55</b>

		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>453</b>
1		KAMEKE	00	17	49	29	06	00	<b>101</b>
2	KAMEKE	OMUROKA	00	03	17	26	05	01	<b>52</b>
3		OBOLISO ROCK VIEW	00	05	19	29	01	00	<b>54</b>
4		NYAKOI	00	37	22	20	01	00	<b>80</b>
5		GOOD SHEPHERD	15	38	09	01	00	00	<b>63</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>350</b>
1		OPADOI	01	33	12	10	11	00	<b>67</b>
2	AKISIM	AKISIM II							
3		OKISIRAN	00	03	09	14	32	03	<b>61</b>
4		OMALUTAN	03	25	11	08	02	01	<b>50</b>
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>178</b>

<b>AGULE COUNTY</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>U</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>Y</b>
	DIVI	DIV.II	DIV.III	DIV.IV	DIV.U	DIV.X	<b>TOTAL</b>
APOPONG	<b>05</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>171</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>689</b>
GOGONYO	<b>01</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>08</b>	<b>362</b>
CHELEKURA	<b>00</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>203</b>
AGULE	<b>01</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>453</b>
KAMEKE	<b>15</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>350</b>
AKISIM	<b>04</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>178</b>

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S/N	SUB-COUNTY	NAME OF SCHOOL	DIV. I	DIV. II	DIV. III	DIV. IV	DIV. U	DIV. X	TOTAL
1		PALLISA GIRLS	03	27	01	01	00	00	32
2		PALLISA TOWNSHIP	11	63	28	03	03	00	108
3		KAUCHO	01	15	24	14	01	02	57
4		KALAKI	01	59	35	35	07	04	141
5	PALLISA	OSUPA	00	14	08	08	07	00	37
6		KOMOLO-AKADOT	01	19	13	31	25	02	91
7		NALUFENYA	02	26	26	16	13	01	84
8		ODWARAT-OLUA	01	34	25	17	06	01	84
9		KAGWESE	02	19	20	13	01	00	55
10		PALLISA CHRISTIAN	02	19	03	01	00	00	25
11		HAPPY AND JOY	08	07	00	00	00	00	15
12		VALLEY VIEW	01	13	07	05	05	01	32
13		KING'S KIDS	21	18	01	00	00	00	40
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>333</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>801</b>
1	PALLISA RURAL	KAGOLI	00	18	21	24	11	02	76
2		KABOLOI	00	30	44	29	27	02	132
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>208</b>
1		KASODO	01	25	25	11	02	00	64
2	KASODO	NAJENITI	00	07	18	08	02	01	36
3		NABITENDE	04	42	15	18	02	04	85
4		NAKIBAKIRO	00	07	11	09	07	00	34
5		Kasodo Model	02	11	08	03	00	00	24

		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>07</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>243</b>
1		OSONGA	00	13	22	21	15	00	71
2		OLOK	00	06	37	13	18	03	77
3	OLOK	APAPA	00	15	11	14	04	00	44
4		NGALWE	00	18	22	13	14	00	67
5		ODWARAT	04	45	28	30	27	00	134
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>04</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>120</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>78</b>	<b>03</b>	<b>393</b>
1		MPONGI	00	41	20	10	01	02	74
2		AMUSIAT	00	22	29	17	06	01	75
3	PUTI-PUTI	ODEPAI	01	36	45	21	25	01	129
4		OGORIA	00	02	10	07	06	00	25
5		LIMOTO	00	00	17	22	19	00	58
6		DODOI	00	00	02	15	08	01	26
7		Keuka	02	31	29	12	07	00	81
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>03</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>468</b>
1		BOLISO II	00	08	15	16	05	01	45
2		KALAPATA	03	41	18	15	03	02	82
3	KAMUGE	KAMUGE	01	47	06	04	00	00	58
4		KAMUGE –STATION	00	10	03	06	02	02	23
5		KAMUGE-OLINGA	00	52	35	09	00	00	96
6		ST. JOHN BOLISO II	00	06	22	13	00	00	41
7		ARISE AND SHINE	01	13	06	01	02	00	23
		<b>SUB-TOTAL</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>05</b>	<b>368</b>

		<b>PALLISA COUNTY</b>	<b>S</b>	<b>U</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>M</b>	<b>A</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>Y</b>
			DIV. I	DIV. II	DIV.III	DIV .IV	DIV.U	DIV.X	TOTAL
1		PALLISA URBAN	54	333	191	144	68	11	801
2		PALLISA RURAL	00	48	65	53	38	04	208
3		OLOK	04	97	120	91	78	03	393
4		KASODO	07	92	77	49	13	05	243
6		KAMUGE	05	177	105	64	12	05	368
7		PUTI-PUTI	03	132	152	104	72	05	468
		<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>879</b>	<b>710</b>	<b>505</b>	<b>281</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>2481</b>