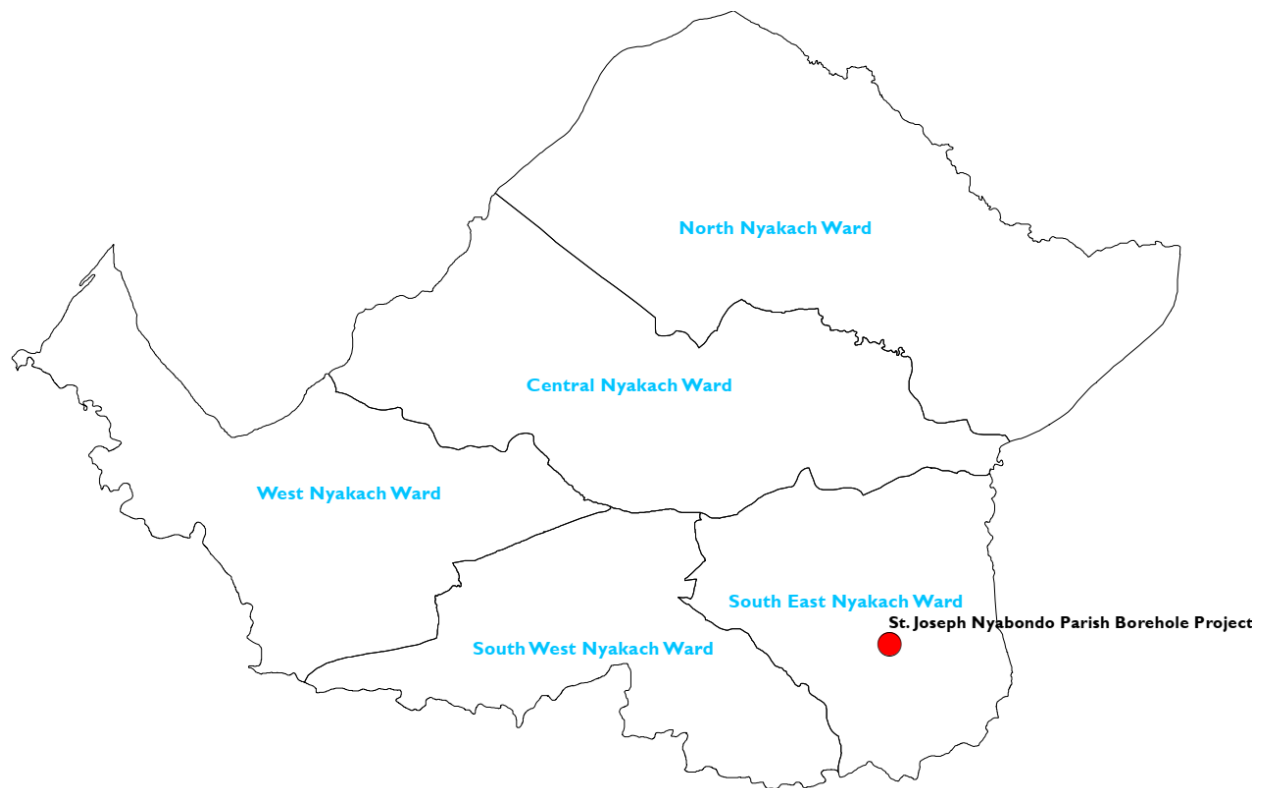


ST. JOSEPH NYABONDO CATHOLIC PARISH ARCHDIOCESE OF KISUMU

COMMUNITY WATER BOARD TRAINING REPORT

“A Capacity Building Initiative by SAWASHI in Partnership with WEFTA and the Directorate of Water & Sanitation – County Government of Kisumu”



September, 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The completion of the new water system at St. Joseph Nyabondo Catholic Parish marks an important investment in reliable water access for the Parish complex, Mission Hospital, special schools, and surrounding institutions. Recognizing that infrastructure alone cannot guarantee sustainable services, SAWASHI, in partnership with WEFTA and the Directorate of Water and Sanitation, County Government of Kisumu, conducted a two-day capacity building training for the newly formed Water User Committee on 27th and 28th August 2026.

The training focused on strengthening leadership and governance, legal compliance, community participation, financial management, operation and maintenance, monitoring, and equitable service delivery. Through practical discussions, group exercises, and direct reference to the new water infrastructure, members gained a clearer understanding of their responsibilities and the systems required to manage the project effectively.

A key outcome was the development of a practical Action Plan with clear priorities, responsibilities, and timelines. These include registration as a Water User Association, adoption of governance documents, annual budgeting, asset management, quarterly water quality monitoring, consumer mapping and connections, and expansion of services to neighboring households and the nearby market. The Committee also agreed to monitor key indicators covering water production, revenue, maintenance costs, losses, and service reliability.

The training therefore moved the Committee beyond awareness to a clear commitment to action. While the two-day period limited deeper engagement with some technical and legal areas, it established a strong foundation for accountable management and local ownership. Continued follow up and mentorship will be important in supporting the Committee to implement its Action Plan, protect the investment, and ensure that the water system delivers reliable and lasting benefits to the Nyabondo community.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Contents

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY.....	i
TABLE OF CONTENTS.....	ii
INTRODUCTION.....	1
1.1 Background	1
1.2 Purpose and Objectives of the Training	1
TRAINING METHODOLOGY	3
2.1 Overview.....	3
2.2 Linking Learning to the Real Water System	3
2.3 Open Group Discussions	3
2.4 Simple Visual and Practical Tools	3
2.5 Learning by Doing	3
2.6 Focus on Governance and Clear Responsibilities	3
2.7 Action Planning and Commitment.....	3
KEY TRAINING AREAS AND OUTPUTS	4
3.1 Overview.....	4
3.2 Strengthening Governance and Legal Compliance	4
3.3 Building Community Ownership and Customer Relations	4
3.4 Financial Management for Sustainability.....	4
3.5 Operation, Maintenance and System Performance	5
3.6 Cross-Cutting Issues and Inclusive Service Delivery.....	5
3.7 Practical Action Plan and Measurable Commitments	6
EXPECTED DELIVERABLES AND ACTION PLANS.....	7
4.1 Overview.....	7
4.2 Strategic Value of the Action Plan	10
OUTCOMES, CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNT	11
5.1 Training Outcomes	11

5.2 Challenges Encountered	11
5.3 Lessons Learned.....	11
CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION	13
6.1 Conclusion	13
6.2 Recommendations	13
ANNEXES	15

INTRODUCTION

1.1 Background

Access to safe and reliable water is fundamental to healthy communities, quality education, dignified healthcare and sustainable livelihoods. Yet, in many rural and peri-urban communities in Kenya, access to potable water remains a persistent challenge. Nyakach Sub-County in Kisumu County is among the areas where communities and institutions continue to face water, hygiene and sanitation challenges, particularly during periods of water scarcity. Limited and unreliable water supplies can affect household and institutional hygiene, increase exposure to water-related diseases, constrain the delivery of health and education services, and place additional pressure on vulnerable groups.

It is against this background that St. Joseph Nyabondo Catholic Parish, Archdiocese of Kisumu, partnered with SAWASHI and WEFTA to improve access to reliable water within the parish complex and surrounding beneficiary institutions. The project is expected to provide water to a wide range of users, including St. Joseph Nyabondo Catholic Church, the Fathers' Residence, the Brothers' Residence and the Sisters' Convent. Beyond the parish complex, the water system will also support St. Joseph Nyabondo Mission Hospital, St. Georges Senior Special School, St. Martins Junior Special School, St. Anne's Nyabondo Girls Junior School and Nyabondo Boys Junior Boarding School.

The St. Joseph Nyabondo water project is more than an infrastructure investment; it is a shared service supporting the Parish complex, a mission hospital and several schools. Reliable potable water is essential for drinking, handwashing, cleaning, sanitation, food preparation and infection prevention, directly contributing to the health, dignity and wellbeing of the people served. However, infrastructure can only deliver lasting benefits when it is supported by strong governance, responsible management, proper maintenance and beneficiary ownership.

To secure the long-term benefits of the investment, a representative Water Board/Water User Committee was established and trained, with representation reflecting the key beneficiary institutions and users of the system. The two-day training held on 27th–28th August 2026 was conducted in collaboration with WEFTA and the Directorate of Water and Sanitation, County Government of Kisumu. The training strengthened the Board's capacity in governance, financial management, operation and maintenance, hygiene, sanitation, equity and accountability. This provides a strong foundation for local ownership and ensures that the new water system can deliver safe, reliable and sustainable services to the Nyabondo community for years to come.

1.2 Purpose and Objectives of the Training

The training was designed to equip the Water Board/Water User Committee with the knowledge, skills and practical tools required to manage the water project responsibly and

sustainably. It recognized that strong governance is central to protecting the investment made in the water infrastructure and ensuring that its benefits continue to reach the intended users.

The specific objectives were to:

1. Strengthen Water Board leadership, governance, accountability and compliance for effective water service management;
2. Promote beneficiary participation, transparent communication and shared ownership of the water system;
3. Build financial management capacity for sustainable tariffs, revenue collection, accountability and operation costs;
4. Strengthen operation, maintenance and monitoring systems to ensure reliable and continuous water service delivery;
5. Promote equitable water access, hygiene, sanitation and environmental protection through a practical annual action plan.

TRAINING METHODOLOGY

2.1 Overview

The training for the St. Joseph Nyabondo Water User Committee used a practical and participatory approach. It focused on helping members gain clear knowledge and hands-on skills to govern, operate and sustain the parish water system effectively.

2.2 Linking Learning to the Real Water System

Participants examined the actual infrastructure (storage tanks, pipelines, consumer points and related facilities). They discussed the current condition of the system, identified risks and agreed on practical maintenance steps that the Committee can apply immediately.

2.3 Open Group Discussions

Facilitators guided conversations rather than giving long lectures. Committee members shared real experiences, raised challenges and jointly developed solutions relevant to Nyabondo. This built shared understanding of roles, accountability and community ownership.

2.4 Simple Visual and Practical Tools

Flipcharts, group exercises and everyday examples were used throughout. Topics such as roles of the Committee, legal compliance, tariff setting, record-keeping, customer relations, preventive maintenance and conflict handling were explained in plain language and linked to daily work.

2.5 Learning by Doing

Participants practiced key tasks through short exercises: decision-making, maintenance planning and developing an action plan. This moved learning from theory into skills the Committee can use right away.

2.6 Focus on Governance and Clear Responsibilities

Sessions connected Committee duties to good governance principles, transparency, proper records, fair customer service and responsible use of water revenues. Emphasis was placed on what each member and the Committee as a whole must do for the system to remain reliable.

2.7 Action Planning and Commitment

The training closed with the Committee identifying priority actions for governance, finances, operation and maintenance. Clear responsibilities and timelines were agreed, giving the group a practical roadmap to continue improving service delivery after the training.

KEY TRAINING AREAS AND OUTPUTS

3.1 Overview

The training was carefully designed to turn committed community leaders into a capable, accountable and results-driven team. The sessions went beyond theory, linking each topic to the practical management of the water system and the performance standards required under Kenya's water sector laws and WASREB guidelines.

3.2 Strengthening Governance and Legal Compliance

Strong governance is the foundation of any lasting water service. On Day One the Committee examined its purpose, roles and responsibilities in detail. Facilitators walked participants through the practical steps required to operate within the law: developing and adopting a clear constitution and by-laws, establishing proper meeting procedures, keeping accurate records, and managing conflict openly.

The training strongly encouraged the Committee to register as a Water User Association and to secure the necessary licences from the regulator, together with a letter of no objection from Kisumu Rural Water & Sanitation Services Company, within whose service area the Nyabondo system operates. These steps, required under the Water Act, 2016 and Kisumu County regulations, give the Committee formal legal status to manage infrastructure, collect revenue and engage partners confidently. Participants left knowing exactly which legal and institutional actions to complete and who is responsible for each of them.

3.3 Building Community Ownership and Customer Relations

A water system thrives only when the community truly owns it. The training focused on practical ways the Committee can strengthen participation, communicate clearly with consumers and handle complaints fairly and promptly. Participants agreed that every consumer must understand both their rights and their responsibilities.

It was further agreed that the interim Committee will lead efforts to create awareness about its establishment and role. Using public platforms such as church gatherings, local meetings and community forums, the Committee will actively promote ownership and inclusivity. Special commitment was made to ensure women and vulnerable consumers are meaningfully represented in decision-making. These steps will build trust, deepen community support and secure the long-term social sustainability of the Nyabondo water service.

3.4 Financial Management for Sustainability

Money management was treated as a core operational skill, not an afterthought. The Committee learned how to prepare realistic annual budgets, set fair tariffs, collect revenue efficiently and maintain transparent financial records with proper controls.

Key performance indicators that the Committee will now track include:

- Monthly revenue collected;
- Monthly operation and maintenance expenditure;
- Tariff collection rate;
- Revenue collection efficiency.

These numbers will allow the Committee to know, month by month, whether the system is financially healthy and able to cover its costs without external rescue.

3.5 Operation, Maintenance and System Performance

Participants worked with the actual infrastructure including the borehole, rising main, storage tank, distribution network, source of energy and consumer points to establish practical routines for inspection, preventive maintenance, fault reporting and timely repairs.

The Committee agreed to monitor key performance indicators, including:

- Daily water production and abstraction;
- Number of active consumer connections;
- Meter functionality and consumption records;
- Water losses and non-revenue water;
- System breakdowns and repair response time; and
- Drinking water quality compliance.

Given the slightly elevated fluoride levels detected in the source water, the Committee committed to conduct water quality testing every three months. It also agreed to undertake periodic shock chlorination of the main storage tank as a corrective measure for total coliform contamination, guided by water quality test results.

To strengthen accountability and improve system monitoring, the Committee will install a master meter on the borehole rising main. This will allow the volume of water abstracted to be compared with metered consumption at consumer points, helping the Committee identify losses, detect system inefficiencies and strengthen control of non-revenue water.

These measures will enable the Committee to move from reactive maintenance to routine performance management, ensuring that the system remains functional, water quality is protected and resources are used responsibly.

3.6 Cross-Cutting Issues and Inclusive Service Delivery

The training emphasized equity, gender inclusion, support for vulnerable consumers, sanitation, hygiene and environmental protection as essential to sustainable water service delivery. The Committee also committed to establish an additional consumer water point to serve neighboring households and potential consumers at the nearby market centre, extending the project's benefits while creating opportunities for future service expansion and revenue generation.

These commitments reinforce the project's potential to deliver inclusive, sustainable and wider community benefits.

3.7 Practical Action Plan and Measurable Commitments

The training closed with the development of the first Action Plan. Priorities covering governance, financial systems, operation and maintenance, and community engagement were agreed, responsibilities assigned and realistic timelines set. This Action Plan is the bridge between training and daily management. It turns good intentions into tracked results.

Expected and measurable outputs of the training include:

- A legally registered and properly constituted Water User Committee
- Adopted constitution, by-laws and clear leadership structures
- First annual budget and tariff framework
- Routine tracking of WASREB-aligned indicators (water quality, non-revenue water, metering, revenue efficiency, breakdowns and response times)
- Documented representation of women and vulnerable groups in governance
- A living Action Plan that guides the Committee's work in the months ahead

These outputs matter. They will transform this community water project from a hopeful investment into a professionally managed service that can deliver safe water reliably, recover its costs, report transparently and continue serving Nyabondo long after external support ends.

EXPECTED DELIVERABLES AND ACTION PLANS

4.1 Overview

The St. Joseph Nyabondo Water User Committee developed a clear and practical Action Plan to translate the training into tangible results. Key priorities included formal registration as a Water User Association, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, preparation of an annual budget, establishment of an asset register, installation of safety measures, quarterly water quality monitoring, consumer mapping and connections, and development of a structured operation and maintenance plan. With clear timelines and assigned responsibilities, the Plan strengthens accountability, compliance, and reliable service delivery. Its implementation demonstrates the Committee's commitment to safeguarding the water system and sustaining benefits for the Parish community, Mission Hospital, special schools, and surrounding institutions.

Table 4.1: St. Joseph Nyabondo Parish Community Water Project Action Plan

No.	Priority Action Area	Key Activities / Deliverables	Responsibility	Timeline	Resources Required	Means of Verification
1	Governance & Leadership	– Elect interim officials; – Draft and adopt constitution and by-laws; – Register as a Water User Association (WUA); – Obtain necessary licenses and letter of no objection from Kisumu Rural Water & Sanitation Services Company.	Interim Committee (supported by Church Leadership & Department of Water & Sanitation, County Government of Kisumu)	Mid-October, 2026	– Committee time; – Registration fees; – Facilitation support	✓ Minutes of election; ✓ signed constitution; ✓ WUA registration certificate; ✓ Licenses and no-objection letter
2	Institutional Strengthening	– Establish a physical office address for the project; – Develop and maintain a complete Asset Register of all project infrastructure and equipment.	Secretary & Treasurer	Mid-September, 2026	– Basic stationery; – Committee time	✓ Office location record; ✓ Asset Register document with inventory list
3	Financial Management	– Prepare and approve the first Annual Budget; – Set clear tariffs and revenue collection procedures.	Treasurer & Full Committee	Mid-September, 2026	– Committee time; – Basic stationery	✓ Approved Annual Budget document; ✓ Tariff schedule
4	Community Engagement & Awareness	– Map potential consumers in the service area; – Conduct sensitization and awareness creation on the Committee's establishment, roles and the water project using public platforms (church, local meetings and community forums).	Interim Committee (all members)	Ongoing	– Committee time; – Community venues	✓ Consumer mapping list; ✓ Attendance records and photos of awareness sessions
5	Infrastructure Safety & Expansion	– Install a lockable cover on the well-head chamber; – Establish a consumer water point to serve neighbouring households and the nearby market.	Committee with technical support from the Department of Water & Sanitation,	End of October, 2026	– Lockable cover materials; – Modest construction support	✓ Photos (before & after) of installed lockable cover

No.	Priority Action Area	Key Activities / Deliverables	Responsibility	Timeline	Resources Required	Means of Verification
			County Government of Kisumu			and new water point; ✓ Completion report
6	Service Delivery & Connections	– Process consumer connections; – Operationalize the Operation & Maintenance (O&M) plan.	Committee & Caretaker/Operator	Ongoing	– Connection materials; – Committee and operator time	✓ Connection register; ✓ Signed O&M plan; ✓ Monthly service reports
7	Operation & Maintenance Planning	– Formulate a practical Operation & Maintenance contingency plan; – Define clear roles for routine inspections, fault reporting and rapid response.	Committee & Operator	Mid-September, 2026	– Committee time; – Technical guidance	✓ Approved O&M Contingency Plan document
8	Water Quality Assurance	– Conduct quarterly drinking water quality monitoring and testing; – Maintain records of results and take corrective action when needed.	Committee (with SAWASHI support)	Quarterly (starting within 3 months)	– Testing fees; – Sampling containers; – Transport	✓ Laboratory water quality test reports; ✓ Committee minutes noting results
9	Project Launch & Handover	– Organize formal launching and handing over of the project to the community and Committee.	Committee, Parish Leadership & SAWASHI	Within 2–3 months	– Venue; – Modest event costs; – Publicity	✓ Event report; ✓ Attendance list; ✓ Photos; ✓ Handover documentation
10	Continuous Capacity Building	– Arrange on-need-basis refresher trainings for Committee members and operators as new challenges arise	Committee (with support from, Department of Water & Sanitation, County Government of Kisumu and partners)	As needed (ongoing)	– Training facilitation; – Venue	✓ Training reports; ✓ Attendance records; ✓ Updated skills application in operations

4.2 Strategic Value of the Action Plan

The Action Plan provides the Committee with a practical roadmap for turning training into action. It defines clear priorities, responsibilities, and timelines for governance, financial management, operation and maintenance, and community engagement. This approach strengthens accountability, protects the new water infrastructure, and supports reliable service delivery to the Parish community, Mission Hospital, special schools, and neighboring institutions.

Beyond guiding implementation, the Plan demonstrates the Committee's ownership and commitment to responsible management of the water system. It provides partners and stakeholders with confidence that the Committee is organized and prepared to meet regulatory requirements, safeguard the investment, and deliver lasting benefits. In this regard, the Action Plan provides a strong foundation for effective management, sustainability, and long-term community impact.

OUTCOMES, CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNT

5.1 Training Outcomes

The training strengthened the Water User Committee's leadership, governance, accountability, and regulatory compliance. Participants gained a clear understanding of their roles and the requirements for effective operation, including registration as a Water User Association, adoption of a constitution and by-laws, and securing the required licenses and letter of no objection. The training also promoted community participation and shared ownership, with the Committee committing to use church gatherings, local meetings, and public forums to engage beneficiaries while ensuring meaningful representation of women and vulnerable consumers in decision making.

The training further strengthened the Committee's capacity in financial management. Participants developed practical skills in annual budgeting, tariff setting, revenue collection, and transparent record keeping, while identifying key indicators such as monthly revenue, operation and maintenance expenditure, and collection efficiency. These measures will support responsible financial management, strengthen accountability, and improve the Committee's ability to meet operational costs and sustain reliable water services.

5.2 Challenges Encountered

Despite the progress made, the training faced a few limitations, particularly the two-day duration. While sufficient to establish a foundation in governance, financial management, operation and maintenance, and action planning, the time available was limited for deeper practical work on legal registration, financial controls, and technical water quality management. Some members also had limited prior experience in formal water governance and financial systems, requiring additional explanation and practical examples to strengthen understanding.

The diverse representation of the Parish, Mission Hospital, and schools also required careful facilitation to ensure balanced participation and shared ownership. These challenges did not hinder achievement of the training objectives, but they highlight the value of continued mentorship and follow up support to reinforce learning, address emerging gaps, and support effective implementation of the Committee's Action Plan.

5.3 Lessons Learned

The training demonstrated that capacity building is most effective when it is practical and directly linked to the water system being managed. Using the actual borehole, storage tank, pipelines, and consumer points helped participants understand the importance of clear roles, legal compliance, proper records, and asset protection. Deliberate participation, open discussion, and joint planning also strengthened shared ownership, while practical work on budgets, tariffs, and performance

indicators improved understanding of how sound financial management supports reliable operation and maintenance.

The training further showed that clear Action Plans, defined routines, and measurable indicators are essential for turning knowledge into sustained practice. While short training periods may limit deeper engagement with complex issues, this can be addressed through refresher training, mentorship, and follow up support. Overall, the experience confirmed that practical, participatory, and objective focused training better equips Water User Committees to manage resources responsibly, maintain reliable services, and promote equitable access over the long term.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

6.1 Conclusion

The two-day training successfully strengthened the Committee's capacity to lead, manage, and sustain the new water system. Participants gained practical knowledge in governance, legal compliance, financial management, operation and maintenance, community participation, and equitable service delivery.

A key outcome was the development of a practical Action Plan covering registration, governance documents, budgeting, asset management, water quality monitoring, consumer connections, and community engagement. This gives the Committee a clear path for turning training into action and protecting the investment for the benefit of the Parish community, Mission Hospital, special schools, and surrounding institutions.

Although the short training period limited deeper work on some technical and legal issues, the strong participation and clear commitments created a solid foundation for continued progress. The experience reaffirmed that sustainable water services depend not only on infrastructure, but also on capable local leadership, good systems, and committed people.

6.2 Recommendations

To consolidate the gains from the training and support effective implementation of the Action Plan, the following recommendations are made:

1. Provide targeted follow-up and refresher support

Organize on-need refresher trainings and mentorship sessions to deepen skills in legal registration, financial controls, water quality management and performance monitoring. Continuous support will help the Committee apply new knowledge confidently and address emerging challenges.

2. Support timely implementation of priority actions

Facilitate the Committee's efforts to complete key deliverables within the agreed timelines, including registration as a Water User Association, adoption of the constitution and by-laws, preparation of the annual budget, installation of the lockable well-head cover, and establishment of the additional consumer water point.

3. Strengthen partnerships for technical and institutional support

Maintain close collaboration with the Directorate of Water and Sanitation – County Government of Kisumu, SAWASHI, WEFTA and other relevant partners to provide technical guidance, regulatory support and linkage to broader water sector systems.

4. Promote regular performance monitoring and accountability

Encourage the Committee to track agreed indicators on revenue collection, operation and maintenance expenditure, water production, non-revenue water, breakdowns, repair response times and water quality. Regular review of these indicators will strengthen accountability and support continuous improvement.

5. Sustain community engagement and inclusion

Support the Committee's commitment to create awareness through public platforms and ensure meaningful representation of women and vulnerable groups in decision-making. Strong community ownership remains essential for long-term sustainability.

By acting on these recommendations, partners can help transform the training outcomes into lasting results.

ANNEXES

1. Participants Lists
2. Photos

Participants List



PARTICIPANTS LIST

PURPOSE: DAY 1 GOVERNANCE, COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION & FINANCE

Venue: NYABONDO PARISH PRIEST RESIDENCE Date: 27/08/2026

	Name	Designation	Telephone No.	Signature
1	Fr. Alfred C. Atemo Ogada	Parish Priest	0721175757	Atemo
2	Maurice Oyang'o	Nyabondo Girls	0708491053	Map
3	Maurice Akinyi	Community	0743283356	On.
4	ERICK O. OLAK	Parish Catechist	0728368949	ERICK
5	Francis Okoth	Church groundman	0710420762	FRANCIS
6	JULIUS OPIYO OKUOK	NYABONDO B.Y.S.B	0717581417	Okut
7	Rodgers Othmanbo	Nyabondo hamp	0795853357	Rodgers
8	David Apundi	Nyabondo hamp	0728040534	DAVID
9	AUGUSTINE ANSELEMO	SAWASHI	0758397409	ANSELEMO
10	Francis Odundo	Development Officer	0722862372	Odundo
11	John Gichu	Water officer	0722561156	John
12	Julian Othmanbo	SCWO	0713042113	Julian
13	Eugene Mwarali	SAWASHI	0700155030	Eugene
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
21				
22				
23				
24				
25				
26				
27				
28				
29				
30				
31				
32				

SAFE WATER AND SUSTAINABLE HYGIENE INITIATIVE

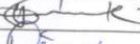
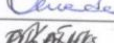
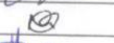
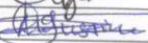
P.O Box 918-50100, KAKAMEGA. Email: info@sawashi.africa; Tel. +254758397409;

Website: <https://sawashi.africa/>. Physical Address: Kakamega Town, Ambwere Complex, Block A, RM No.7

PARTICIPANTS LIST

PURPOSE: RECAP O&M, WATER INFRASTRUCTURE, HUMAN RESOURCE, SUSTAINABLE SERVICE

Venue: FATHER'S RESIDENCE **Date:** 28/08/2020

	Name	Designation	Telephone No.	Signature
1	Rodgers Odhiambo	Nyabondo Hs	0795553357	
2	Maurice Dnyango	Nyabondo G.	0708491053	
3	JULIUS OPIYO OLUOK	NYABONDO BOT	0717581417	
4	FRANCIS OMUNDI	NYABONDO DEV.	0722262372	
5	FRANCIS OKOTH OKUKO	NYABONDO	0710420762	
6	David OKOTH Apondi	Nyabondo Hs	0728040854	
7	Maurice Akingi	Nyabondo community	0732233350	
8	JOHN K. GIGITA	water office	0922569156	
9	Julian Odhiambo Odhiambo	S/WO	0713042113	
10	Fayol Mwambi	SAWASHI	0700155030	
11	Augustine M. ANSELEMO	SAWASHI	0738397001	
12				
13				
14				
15				
16				
17				
18				
19				
20				
21				
22				
23				
24				
25				
26				
27				
28				
29				
30				
31				
32				

SAFE WATER AND SUSTAINABLE HYGIENE INITIATIVE

P.O Box 918-50100, KAKAMEGA. Email: info@sawashi.africa; Tel. +254758397409;
 Website: <https://sawashi.africa/>. Physical Address: Kakamega Town, Ambwere Complex, Block A, RM No.7

Photo Gallery



