



# **NAKURU COUNTY ACTION PLAN FOR PREVENTING AND COUNTERING VIOLENT EXTREMISM**



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## **Message from the Nakuru County Governor**

The county of Nakuru knows what violence can do. We have struggled for many years with post-election violence. We know that violence brings poverty, disease and undermines the future of our people. My county government has worked together with the county assembly and the other stakeholders to ensure that we move away from this situation of perennial violence. We know that terrorists like places where there is violence and we do not want to be one of those places.

Our county also has some of the best hotels in this country. These hotels are distributed all over from Naivasha to Nakuru. We have outstanding national infrastructure and a game park as well. These things can make us vulnerable. However, my government is working hard through a comprehensive County Integrated Development Plan to ensure that we neither become victims nor have our youths sucked into the many challenges of violent extremism and terrorism.

This work on the youth is a major focus of the county government of Nakuru. Our county has a youth population of about 60%. Over the years, the industries in the county have been on decline that has contributed significantly to the high levels of unemployment among our youth. This presents a major risk as we have realised that such youths get involved in political violence during the election year. Ours is not to blame these young people but we must do much more to protect them from joining the terror groups.

This means that we need to work with them in the Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) efforts such as this. I have asked that the youth leaders especially those in the cosmopolitan areas be part of this work and ensure that none of our youth join terror groups. We have also put in place programmes in the county to ensure that our youth get skills that can enable them to earn a living and avoid the temptation of joining terror groups.

I am also happy to report that the County Assembly has been working with the executive in this effort. They have agreed to support our budgetary request to intervene on CVE. The County Assembly has also expressed its willingness and support to enact legislation that can allow us to partner with the national government in this initiative.

Finally, I have accepted the request to provide an office space for the team that shall be leading the implementation of this action plan. This is to ensure that the secretariat is effective and ensures that we realise everything that we have planned in this CAP.

May God bless Nakuru County!

**H. E. Lee Kinyanjui**  
**Nakuru County Governor**

## **Message from the County Commissioner**

I am very pleased for Nakuru being chosen as the first amongst many counties for the development of the CVE County Action Plan. I believe that this decision was informed by the fact that the county deserves to be safe and secure and that it has enabling frameworks to support the process. I know this because our county has been sensitive to the terror attacks, which have been witnessed in many parts of the country. There were times when residents of the county took to themselves to off load from vehicles any person dressed in Muslim Kanzu and demanded to know who they were. This was an action of fear and misunderstanding of what is terrorism and who is a terrorist.

We know that terrorists are driven by ideological quest to control, destroy, create fear and establish political ideologies informed by violence hidden under misinterpretation of Islam as a religious faith. We know that any one of us and more so our youth can become victims of this ideology. This is why our response cannot be dividing some of our own and profiling them as terrorists. Rather, our position should be to create a more united county whose members are able to resist terrorist together. We would like to ensure that Kenya remain a county that is united. We the people of Nakuru, are the face of Kenya; we much therefore remain united and focused in building our future together.

It is however known to us that our country has had far too many cases of violent conflicts. These cases are not equal to terrorism; however, it is now known to us that these cases and practices can only breed division that terrorists want. It is also clear that our county residents do not have skills on how to respond to their fear of terror. This is why we have spent time to train business managers, particularly hotel managers, on what they need to do. We insist that we all need to be part of this task to ensure that none of our youth join radical groups and that we protect our country from such attacks.

At the end of the meeting which developed this CAP, a County Engagement Forum was established. This Forum shall work under my leadership and that of his Excellency the Governor. We shall jointly work hard to ensure that our county and people are united and prosperous.

Finally, allow me to thank the NCTC and the technical team lead by Malaika Foundation who have worked within a very short time to ensure that we have an Action Plan. We shall now do our part.

Thank you all

**Erustus Mbu**  
**Nakuru County Commissioner**

## **Foreword by Special Envoy for Countering Violent Extremism**

Terrorist groups attacking Kenya and Kenyans hope to sustain a flow of recruits through radicalisation; to attack national cohesion using their divisive propaganda; and to justify their brutal and inhumane acts by exploiting a selective reading of religious texts. They aim to turn every corner of Kenya, and indeed the whole world, into a theatre for their operations. Fortunately, the Kenyan people, through their government, and increasingly in multiple civil forums and sectors, have responded robustly and effectively.

Nakuru County's national pioneering of the County Action Plans to Prevent and Counter Violent Extremism will be remembered as a signal moment in the building of an all-of-country defence against terrorism and violent extremism. I want to thank Governor H.E Lee Kinyanjui and County Commissioner Mr. Erustus Mbui, as well as committed elected leaders and members of civil society, for their enlightened leadership. You have enabled the development of a measurable, prioritised and ambitious CAP that responds to the threat and also strengthens the bonds between the people of Nakuru County. The collaboration and coordination between state and non-state actors promised in this CAP will make Nakuru County more inhospitable to the enemies of Kenya and humankind.

Effective resourcing and implementation are required to do justice to the insights and ambitions of this CAP. In advance of actions I am sure they will take, I thank the County Government, the Nakuru private sector, NGOs and all other local, national and international actors who are going to pitch in with financial and human resources to ensure the job gets done. I urge all of them to ensure that only modest financial resources are projected for reasons of sustainability.

I believe that this effort, and the others to follow, will greatly improve Kenya's security, as well as being recognised as a global good practice. The people and leadership of Nakuru County should be very proud of taking this step.

**Amb. Martin Kimani, PhD**  
**Special Envoy for Countering Violent Extremism**

## **Acronyms and Abbreviations**

<b>CAP</b>	County Action Plan
<b>CBOs</b>	Community Based Organisations
<b>CIDP</b>	County Integrated Development Plan
<b>CSOs</b>	Civil Society Organisations
<b>CSIC</b>	County Security Intelligence Committee
<b>CVE</b>	Countering Violent Extremism
<b>FBOs</b>	Faith Based Organisations
<b>IDP</b>	Internally Displaced Person
<b>KAM</b>	Kenya Association of Manufacturers
<b>KR</b>	Key Results
<b>KEPSA</b>	Kenya Private Sector Alliance
<b>KNCCI</b>	Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry
<b>KNCHR</b>	Kenya National Commission on Human Rights
<b>MCAs</b>	Members of County Assembly
<b>MDAs</b>	Ministries, Departments and Agencies
<b>MERL</b>	Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting and Learning
<b>M&amp;E</b>	Monitoring and Evaluation
<b>NCTC</b>	National Counter Terrorism Centre
<b>NGOs</b>	Non-Governmental Organisations
<b>NIS</b>	National intelligence Service
<b>INGOs</b>	International NGOs
<b>NPS</b>	National Police Service
<b>NSCVE</b>	National Strategy to Counter Violent Extremism
<b>P/CVE</b>	Preventing and Countering Violent Extremism
<b>PEV</b>	Post Violence Election
<b>PWDs</b>	People With Disabilities
<b>VE</b>	Violent Extremism
<b>VEO</b>	Violent Extremist Organisation

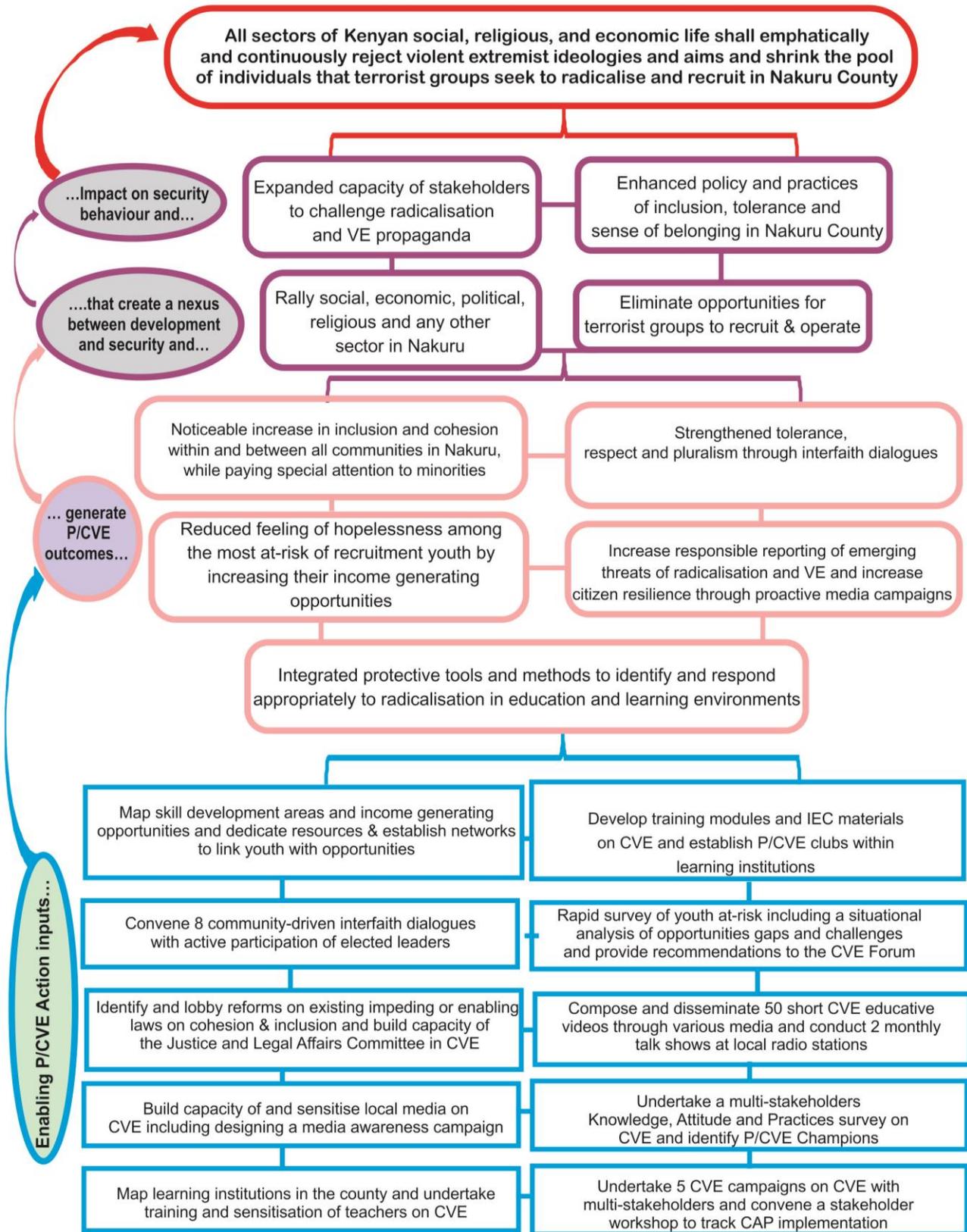
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# Nakuru County P/CVE Impact Chain



**Figure 1: Nakuru County P/CVE Impact Chain**

## **CHAPTER 1**

### **GENERAL INFORMATION**

This chapter provides a brief overview of the Nakuru County and the basis for developing the County Action Plan to Prevent and Counter Violent Extremism. The background of the county borrows heavily from the County Integrated Plan for Nakuru County as well as information from security officials, NGOs and participating citizens. The second part of the section is informed by guidelines and a diagnostic tool for development of County Action Plans (CAPs), developed by the National Counter Terrorism Centre (NCTC). The chapter concludes with an account of the methodology employed, and an outlining of the guiding principles that inform this CAP.

This background of Nakuru County borrows heavily from the County Integrated Development Plan. It also includes analysis on security trends and dynamics from authoritative sectors of government and by multi-sectoral participants in the development of the CAP. Its focus is on preventing violent extremism and terrorism from harming the people of Nakuru and Kenya. The second part of the section is informed by guidelines and diagnostic tool for development of County Action Plans (CAPs), developed most recently by the National Counter Terrorism Centre (NCTC). It concludes by providing an account of methodology and making clarification of the guiding principles that inform this CAP.

#### **Factors that may lead to Violent Extremism in Nakuru County**

Nakuru County is one of the 47 counties of the Republic of Kenya as provided for in the Constitution of Kenya 2010. The name Nakuru means ‘a dusty place’ in the Maasai language-in reference to frequent whirlwinds that engulf the area with clouds of dust. The County is among the most cosmopolitan in the country, and is among the 14 Counties within the Rift Valley region. The major economic activities include agriculture, tourism and financial services.

The County’s political history for most of the last century has been marked by the rallying of those who ethnically ‘belong’ against more recent migrants or ‘outsiders’. It has led to periodic bouts of identity-based violence, which, in the words of the national strategy, ‘is most triggered when there is political competition and there is a *weaponisation* of perceived and real ‘historical injustices’’. The violence has led to internal displacement, dispossession and an atmosphere of fear in regard to highly contested political competition. While the different groups and identities in Nakuru co-exist harmoniously most of the time, it is no exaggeration to conclude that politics, resource competition and ethnic differences can produce dangerous divisiveness and violence in Nakuru County.

Nakuru County, like other counties in Kenya, suffers a high incidence of poverty and deprivation, which can feed destructively into resource competition politics and in aiding criminality. In regard to the latter, there is a growing concern about the mushrooming of informal settlement such as Bahati in Nakuru town, Karagita in Naivasha and Mai Mahiu Township. These townships suffer from lower levels of service provision and governance, in addition to

family crises, that combine to lead to higher incidents of drug abuse, contraband businesses and *gangsterism*. These ills continue to flourish in a context of an increasing number of youths in the County and majority of them being unemployed and displaying low levels of hope in a prosperous and legal future. While poverty alone is not a cause of terrorism or VE, conditions of frustration, hopelessness and access to criminal networks can offer opportunities for terrorist recruiters to ply their evil trade.

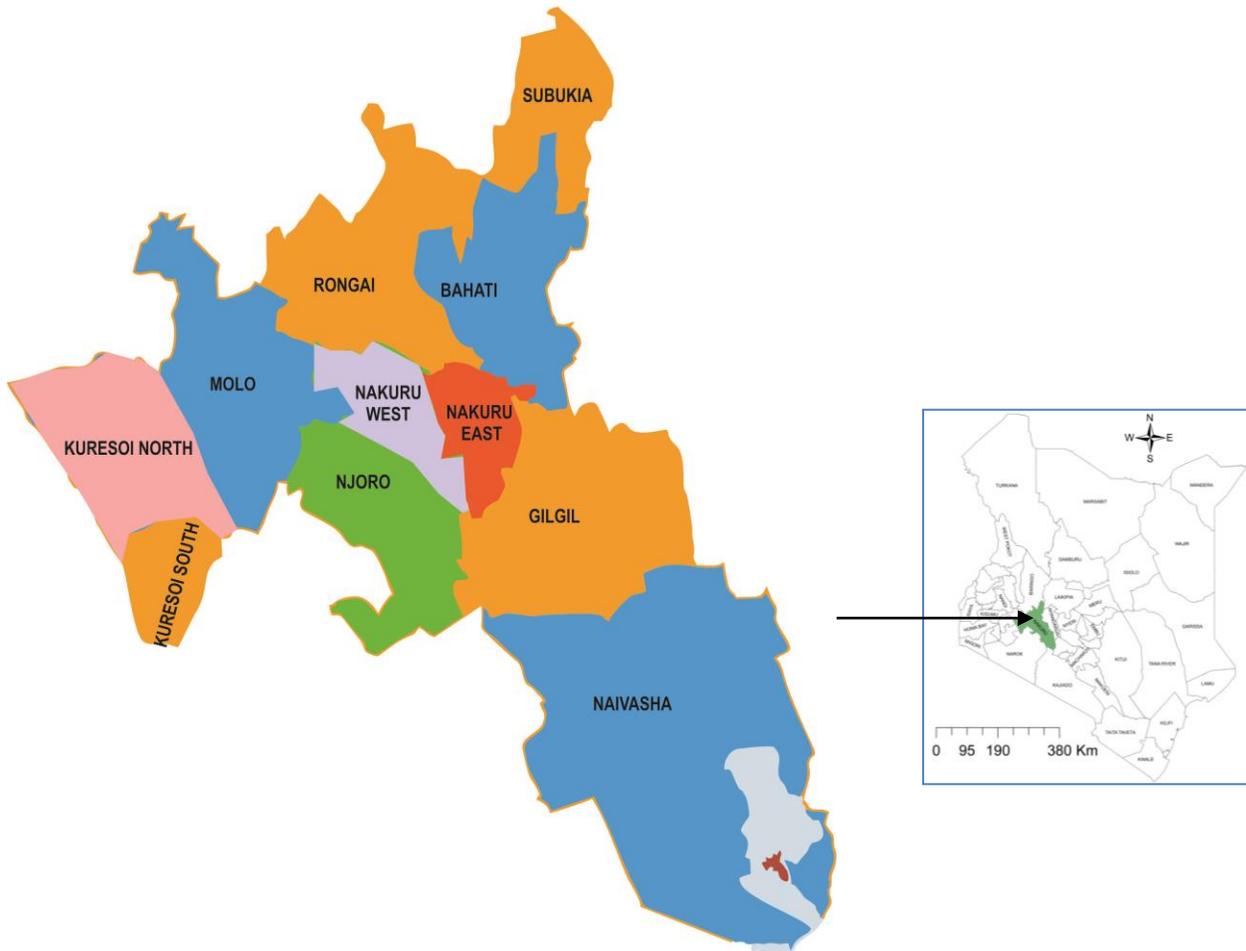
### **Overview - County Action Plans**

Kenya and Kenyans are under a vicious assault by global and regional terrorist groups. The security services have deployed means to detect, deter, disrupt and dismantle the threat. Like other countries, it has become clear that combined with counter terrorism, strong preventive action that embraces civil and non-government actions is critical to ensuring that more Kenyans are not drawn to VE and terrorism. The national response to this threat is increasingly guided by the national strategy to counter violent extremism that was launched by H.E. President Uhuru Kenyatta in September 2016 and updated in March 2019. It offers the guidance and coordination for all CAPs.

The first CAP was launched in Kwale in 2017. It marked the start of a unique innovation of including citizens and communities in terrorism prevention, utilising Kenya's devolved system of governance and public participation. The CAPs are inspired and aligned by the National Strategy to Counter Violent Extremism (NSCVE). They are fast becoming embraced regionally and globally as an emerging best practice. CAPs allow citizens and institutions at the county level to be involved in mitigating the threat of VE, while increasing resilience within communities. They are also platforms for action through solution-seeking, collaboration, coordination and accountability. NCTC in collaboration with other government institutions, particularly the Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government, and bilateral and multilateral partners, have catalysed the development and implementation of CAPs for the last 2 years.

The urgent need to safeguard Kenyans and Kenya has led to the CAP model that will deliver prompt and concrete actions that target low-hanging fruits and make an immediate impact in preventing and mitigating Violent Extremism. The key question the CAP will answer is; *what are the immediate actions that can be undertaken in the next 6-18 months are required to lower the chances or instances of recruitment into violent extremism in Nakuru County?*

The CAP will offer Nakuru County's stakeholders an immediate action plan to protect communities and citizens from violent extremism. It has been developed within a period of two and a half days. It has included national government officials under the County Commissioner, County government officials under the Governor, NGOs with the interest and aptitude in working in CVE, and those with unique contributions to make on building resilience, citizens and community leaders. The process has produced a CAP that is aligned to the national strategy, with a small number of priorities, and whose implementation is coordinated and monitored by County CVE Forum.



**Figure 2: Nakuru County Map**

## **CHAPTER 2**

### **DETECTING VIOLENT EXTREMISM IN THE COUNTY OF NAKURU**

#### **Stakeholders Survey**

The development of the Nakuru CAP used a participatory and evidence-based approach in identifying priority areas of vulnerability to VE and radicalisation, and opportunities to develop effective preventive and counter VE mechanisms. A short survey was administered to the diverse group of workshop participants on 29<sup>th</sup> April 2019 in Nakuru County. This sample of 56 men and 16 women had members from the County Government, the National Government, security agencies, civil society, academia and the private sector. Its results are indicative, rather than a scientific survey of the County; nevertheless, they reveal important information that is relevant to CAP development.

Among the key findings is that 64.7% of participants identify Nakuru as their home. While Nakuru boasts of having different economic activities, 52% of the respondents felt pessimistic in their hopes for a better future, an indicator of vulnerability. Noting that Nakuru County has not experienced direct terrorist attacks, the survey established that 75% of respondents did not feel safe in their neighbourhood. In addition to this, 58% of the respondents indicating that they would talk their friends out of radicalisation without reporting them to law enforcement and 5% of respondents reported that they would support VE as a way of resolving long standing grievances such as land and marginalisation.

The ethnicised post-election violence trends are the most prevalent form of violent conflict in the county; 90% of the respondents reported a sense of community being eroded by ethnicised politics and the divisions it creates and promotes. This political manipulation of identities and of election raises the vulnerability to radicalisation into acts of violence. Nonetheless, the CAP process can build on significant efforts by state and non-state actors to enhance inter-ethnic respect and tolerance.

Security is a concern that can be addressed by civilians alongside the security services; 69.4% of the respondents subscribed to the citizen's ownership of the security agenda. The discussions on the CAP led to the identification of the VE of Al Qaedaism, as practiced by Al Shabaab, being a threat that the people and communities of Nakuru need it addressed. There was a sharp appreciation of other forms of security threats, particularly in regard to political conflict, but participants appreciated that the further threat of VE merits a CAP because extremists seek to fundamentally change the Kenyan way of life, constitutional democracy and the security of the entire people of Nakuru, no matter their ethnicity.

**Table 1: Perceptions of Vulnerabilities that can lead to Radicalisation**

Issues	Responses	
Potential for vulnerability to VE and radicalisation	Categories for vulnerability	Explanations
	<b>High- Risk (Red)</b> Nakuru Town West and Nakuru Town East (CBD), Naivasha and Njoro.	1. Perceived marginalisation 2. Cattle rustling 3. High poverty levels among residents Historical boundary disputes as part of resource competition and conflict 4. High illiteracy levels 5. Poor infrastructure 6. Acute gap between the poor and the rich 7. Cultural practices in conflict with the letter and spirit of the Kenya constitution 8. Inadequate numbers of security personnel 9. Institutions of higher learning
	<b>Medium-Risk (Amber)</b> Rongai and Gilgil	1. Unemployment and idleness especially within urban areas 2. Poverty 3. Prevalence of drug abuse and illicit brews 4. Urbanisation and potential entry of new residents promoting VE narratives and religious extremism Impact of gambling on livelihoods
	<b>Low-Risk (Green)</b> Subukia, Nakuru North (Bahati), Kuresoi North and South.	1. Population high being the County headquarters 2. Engagement in alternative income generating activities such as agriculture 3. Preservation of cultural practices and norms which shield against entry of VE narratives 4. Minimal exposure to conflict 5. Good infrastructure including lighting and communication networks 6. Presence and role of the civil society in building cohesion 7. Active local peace committees –Nyumba Kumi initiative
<b>Most at-risk individuals of being recruited</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Youths in school</li> <li>▪ Youths out of school (illiterate)</li> <li>▪ Sacked personnel</li> <li>▪ Unemployed people</li> <li>▪ School dropout</li> <li>▪ Street families</li> <li>▪ Drugs and substance abusers</li> <li>▪ College/university students</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Poverty</li> <li>▪ Unemployment</li> <li>▪ Marginalisation (Ogieks)</li> <li>▪ Drugs and substance abused</li> <li>▪ Peer pressure</li> <li>▪ Historical injustices and grievances</li> <li>▪ Adventure</li> <li>▪ Financial instability</li> <li>▪ Moral corruption/decay</li> <li>▪ Lack of role models</li> <li>▪ Hopelessness</li> <li>▪ Lack of counseling and mentoring</li> </ul>

There is growing appreciation in Nakuru County that VE is an eminent threat. The ethnicised politics and resource-based conflicts offer potential in-roads, as does the attitude and perception of al Qaedaist violent extremism in a percentage of the younger residents. The table below

summarises existent and emerging factors that expose the community members and especially the youth to vulnerabilities of VE and radicalisation.

**Table 2: Factors that increase the threat of violent extremism in Nakuru County**

<b>Factors</b>	<b>Issues</b>	<b>Strategies for redress</b>
<b>Structural</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Corruption</li> <li>▪ Unemployment</li> <li>▪ Political intolerance</li> <li>▪ Ethnic politics</li> <li>▪ Lack of patriotism</li> <li>▪ Nepotism and Tribalism</li> <li>▪ Religious animosity</li> <li>▪ Extremist preaching</li> <li>▪ Terrorist recruiters</li> <li>▪ Community dynamics</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Anti-corruption measures</li> <li>▪ Economic empowerment and job creation</li> <li>▪ Civic education</li> <li>▪ Inter-faith dialogue and respect</li> <li>▪ Aligning religious practice with Kenya’s constitution</li> <li>▪ Disrupt and prosecute recruiters</li> <li>▪ Inclusivity in leadership positions</li> <li>▪ Fair distribution of resources</li> <li>▪ Enforcement of laws on corruption</li> <li>▪ Promoting cultural and societal values for inclusivity and tolerance</li> </ul>
<b>Individual</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Enticement by material gains</li> <li>▪ Sense of purpose, desire for glory, adventure, belonging and acceptance</li> <li>▪ Status</li> <li>▪ Ignorance of the threat of radicalisation</li> <li>▪ Desire for revenge due to past experiences</li> <li>▪ Low civic engagement</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Raising awareness of Al Qaedaist radicalisation as a threat to personal wellbeing</li> <li>▪ Promote national values through social activities like sports, debates, music, drama festivals among others</li> <li>▪ Improving the youths’ living standards</li> </ul>
<b>Enabling factors</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Easy access to radicalisation materials</li> <li>▪ Money laundering</li> <li>▪ Access to tools, equipment and/or weapons i.e. chemicals</li> <li>▪ Presence of radical leaders especially religious leaders</li> <li>▪ Access to radical online communities</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Training on religious teachings</li> <li>▪ Online and offline anti-terrorism campaigns</li> <li>▪ Youth sensitisation on good use of technology</li> <li>▪ Media regulations</li> <li>▪ Parental guidance/training for parents</li> <li>▪ Monitor cyber crimes</li> <li>▪ Arrest and prosecution of radical mentors</li> <li>▪ Strengthening of laws that regulate ownership, manufacture and transfer of information</li> </ul>

# Mapping the Local Context of Violent Extremism

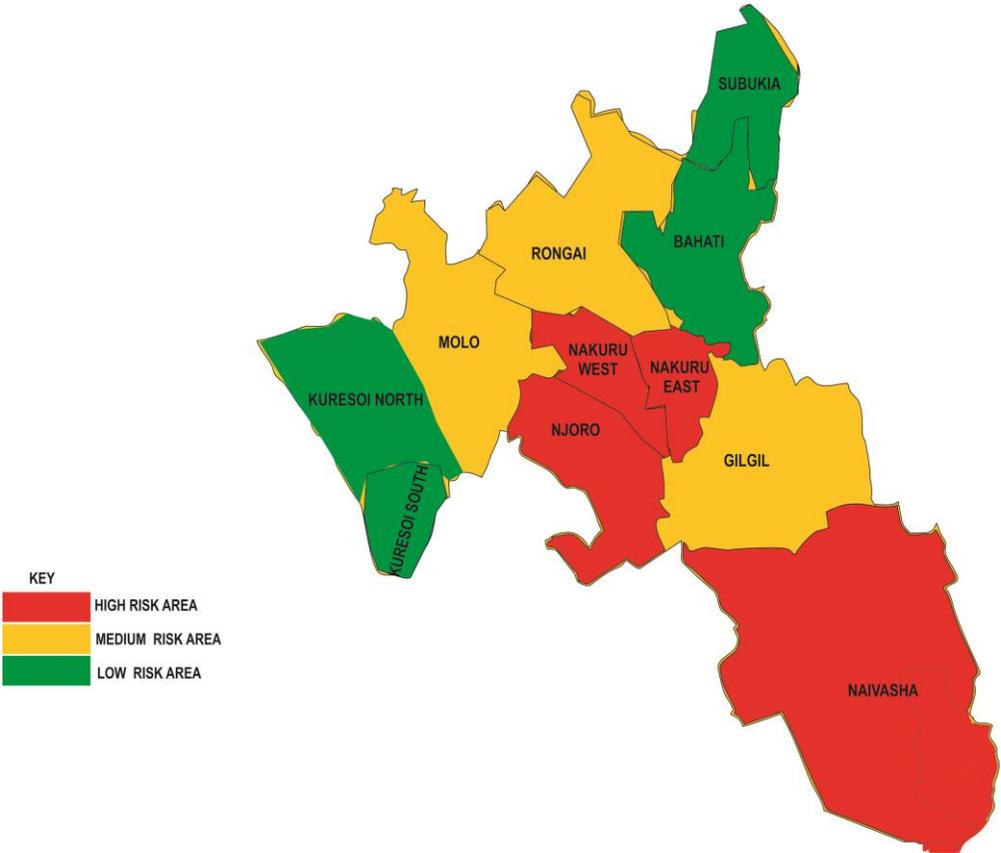


Figure 3: Nakuru County radicalisation and recruitment threat mapping

## SWOT/BEEM Analysis

*Table 3: County SWOT/BEEM Analysis*

SWOT	BEEM
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Strengths</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Peace and co-existence among residents</li> <li>2. Diversity: Nakuru is a cosmopolitan town</li> <li>3. Security, because of presence of military</li> <li>4. Economic stability</li> <li>5. Active law enforcement</li> <li>6. Growth of the education sector</li> </ol>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Building on Strengths</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Leverage the goodwill of the community and enhance public participation on P/CVE issues</li> <li>2. Promote peaceful co-existence through public sensitisation meetings</li> <li>3. Encourage coordination among security agencies</li> <li>4. Encourage participation of the business community in P/CVE</li> <li>5. Strengthen the capacity of law enforcers</li> <li>6. Incorporate CVE in the education curriculum/systems</li> </ol>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Weaknesses</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Low civic awareness on VE</li> <li>2. Poor emergency response</li> <li>3. Unemployment</li> <li>4. Historical injustices especially on land</li> <li>5. Religious intolerance</li> <li>6. Drugs and substance abuse, especially among youth</li> <li>7. Corruption</li> <li>8. Unregulated media</li> </ol>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Eliminate</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Develop and implement a P/CVE awareness programme</li> <li>2. Develop and implement an emergency response plan</li> <li>3. Create jobs through support to SMEs and cottage industries</li> <li>4. Implementation of the Truth Justice and Reconciliation Commission (TJRC) report on land injustices, children and youth</li> <li>5. Undertaking inter-religious activities for building cohesion e.g. sports, mentorship programmes</li> <li>6. Establish rehabilitation centres and support counselling activities</li> <li>7. Strengthen the County's criminal justice system</li> <li>8. Review and strengthen existing laws or develop new laws on P/CVE</li> </ol>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Opportunities</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Presence of the security establishment including the military to fight elements of terrorism</li> <li>2. Agriculture's potential to generate self-employment</li> <li>3. Nyumba Kumi initiative</li> <li>4. Nakuru as the pilot county for launching CAPs</li> <li>5. Political goodwill</li> <li>6. Support from the business community</li> <li>7. Presence of the civil society, academia and research organisations</li> <li>8. Counties which have developed CAPs serve as benchmarks</li> <li>9. Professional expertise</li> </ol>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Exploit</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Encourage coordination between the military and other security actors in P/CVE</li> <li>2. Support the agriculture sector through subsidies and other forms of support</li> <li>3. Build capacity of the Nyumba Kumi initiative, including ensuring representation and engaging the youth</li> <li>4. County government should work with the national government to implement the CAP</li> <li>5. Formulate county CVE legislation and ensure allocation of funds for associated activities</li> <li>6. Enhance inclusivity of the business community in decision making, including in enhancing surveillance</li> <li>7. Encourage and support CSOs to undertake research on VE</li> <li>8. Collate lessons learnt and best practices from counties with CAPs</li> <li>9. Capitalise on existing pool of CVE experts to build local CVE capacity</li> </ol>

<b>Threats</b>	<b>Mitigate</b>
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Poor intelligence</li> <li>2. Political violence/intolerance</li> <li>3. Nakuru is a main transit town rendering it vulnerable to recruiters and attacks</li> <li>4. Cybercrime</li> <li>5. Radical religious leaders</li> <li>6. Unregulated access to the internet and use of social media</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Build capacity of security agencies</li> <li>2. Enact laws that control political activities in the County</li> <li>3. Develop home-grown policies and regulations on CVE and set up an immigration office</li> <li>4. Strengthen the capacity of security agencies and implement the Cybercrime Act</li> <li>5. Regulate religious practices and persecution of culprits</li> <li>6. Develop policies that regulate use of internet and increase user awareness and awareness of the threat</li> </ol>

### **Strategic Pillars and Prioritisation**

An intensive and stakeholder-owned process of identifying practical interventions against violent extremism key CVE issues in the county materialised in the process of CAP development. These interventions are primarily located in five national strategy pillars. Their justification is shown below.

***Table 4: Strategic Pillars and Prioritisation***

<b>Pillar</b>	<b>Justification for Selection</b>
Economic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Unemployment which may lead to discontent, anger at society and militant thinking increases youth vulnerability to extremist propaganda.</li> <li>▪ Discontent by owners of small businesses that fail due to political or corruption factors leads to bitterness and a desire for revenge.</li> <li>▪ Lack of support in the agricultural sector leads to higher levels of poverty, self-destructive behaviour and even crime.</li> <li>▪ Collapse of manufacturing industries such as Eveready Batteries and the pyrethrum industry resulting in unemployment.</li> </ul>
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Low transition rate and high school dropout rate.</li> <li>▪ Lack of information on the effects of radicalisation.</li> <li>▪ Poor tracking of indiscipline cases and background checks by learning institutions.</li> <li>▪ Lack of joint planning among relevant ministries resulting in inadequate collective concerted efforts to curb crime and violence in schools.</li> <li>▪ Extremist teachers.</li> <li>▪ Poor enforcement of education laws, policies and procedures</li> </ul>
Media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Unregulated use and uninformed access of the internet by youth-at-risk.</li> <li>▪ Poor enforcement of the Cybercrime Act.</li> <li>▪ Inadequate enforcement of the Communication Act.</li> <li>▪ Difficulty in securing convictions.</li> <li>▪ Lack of goodwill by service providers to share relevant information with security agencies.</li> <li>▪ Lack of advocacy and media strategies on radicalisation.</li> </ul>
Political	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Lack of inclusivity and fairness, as favoured elites unfairly take more than their fair share.</li> <li>▪ Political intolerance along ethnic lines.</li> <li>▪ Ethnic profiling and criminal gangs by politicians for political ends.</li> <li>▪ Violence against women and girls and all other forms of gender discrimination</li> <li>▪ Formation of organised gangs for both children and youth during post-election violence conflicts</li> </ul>

Ideological	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Lack of strong positive ideological narratives against fanaticism and radicalisation</li> <li>▪ Extremist preaching advocating for contempt for other religious faiths.</li> <li>▪ Inadequate inter-religious forums to build tolerance and understanding between religions, thus marginalising extremism.</li> </ul>
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### Action Plan for the Nakuru CAP

*Table 5: County Action Plan*

<b>Pillar 1</b>	<b>Pillar 2</b>	<b>Pillar 3</b>	<b>Pillar 4</b>	<b>Pillar 5</b>
Economic	Political	Education	Ideological	Media and Online
Objective: Reduce the feeling of hopelessness among the youth most at-risk of VE recruitment by increasing their income generating opportunities	Objective: Deliver a noticeable increase in inclusion and cohesion within and between all communities in Nakuru, while paying special attention to minorities	Objective: Integrate simple tools and methods to identify and respond appropriately to radicalisation in education and learning environments in Nakuru county	Objective: Strengthen tolerance, respect and pluralism through interfaith dialogues	Objective: Increase responsible reporting of emerging threats of radicalisation and VE and increase citizen resilience through proactive media campaigns
Progressively achieved by the Key Results	Progressively achieved by the Key Results	Progressively achieved by the Key Results	Progressively achieved by the Key Results	Progressively achieved by the Key Results

<p>KR 1: Map areas with the most youth at-risk of radicalisation and recruitment, their economic conditions, and attitudes to income generation opportunities with input from the County Commissioner, the County Government, and other relevant institutions by June 2019.</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Undertake a rapid survey of at-risk youth that maps locations, and their economic activities and attitudes to income generation opportunities by end of June 2019.</p>	<p>KR 1: Mapping county laws, policies and regulations that impede or promote inclusion and cohesion in Nakuru County by July 2019</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Convene a meeting between the county CVE Forum and the legal and justice affairs committee to identify existing laws and policies by August 2019</p>	<p>KR 1: Mapping all primary, secondary, and tertiary schools, colleges and religious-oriented learning institutions in Nakuru County by August 2019</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Conduct census of all learning institutions (primary and secondary schools, tertiary institutions and universities) within Nakuru County by County Director of Education and County Commissioner by August 2019</p>	<p>KR 1: Undertake a baseline assessment/survey of attitudes to religious and ethnic differences in Nakuru county by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2019</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Mapping of 150 stakeholders drawn from relevant ministries, departments and agencies (MDAs), religious leaders, and political leaders, civil society organisations, learning institutions, youth, women and PWDs groups measuring their attitudes on religious and ethnic differences by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2019</p>	<p>KR 1: Develop at least 200 media and social media friendly materials to inform and empower citizens on the dangers of VE and their role in combating it, and share them with the County CVE Forum by October, 2019</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Compose 50 short educative videos and other appropriate content to be circulated through known social media like WhatsApp and Facebook, with the help of county media office and CVE forum stakeholders, social media handles in a period of four months</p>
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<p>KR 2: Map the blockages that undermine the employment and income generation of at-risk youth and present to the County Government with concrete recommendations for action by June 2019.</p>	<p>KR 2: Reform county laws policies and regulations that impede inclusion and cohesion by December 2019.</p>	<p>KR 2: Undertake training of teachers and staff on use of simple tools and defensive methods in at least 100 institutions by August 2020.</p>	<p>KR 2: Identify and recruit a group of at least 200 political, community and religious leaders to lead intensive dialogues promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism by 30<sup>th</sup> October 2019.</p>	<p>KR 2: Form and undertake 24 media campaigns featuring narratives that counter VE and radicalisation in a way that communicates with the intended audiences by August 2020.</p>
<p><u>Minimum Activities</u> Undertake a rapid survey of incentives, opportunities and challenges of employment and income generation for the youth by June 2019.  Develop and deliver concrete recommendations for change to County Government and other relevant bodies by June 2019.</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activities</u> Train 20 members of the justice and Legal Affairs Committee on CVE.  Lobby the Committee to propose a bill or develop policies and regulations which address issues of inclusivity and cohesion</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Convene 2 county education meetings to create platforms for CVE, CISC to sensitise on P/CVE in November and December 2019 targeting at least 100 institutions.  Develop training module on simple tools and defensive methods by August 2019  Conduct at least 10 training sessions for 500 teachers and staff by County CVE forum and CSIC by June 2020.</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activity</u> 12 consultative meetings promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism for 200 political, community and religious leaders by 30<sup>th</sup> October 2019.</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Conduct talk shows twice a month using Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi, Radio Ithaka, Egerton Radio, Kabarak Radio Amani and MBI TV with the help of County Engagement Forum, religious leaders, scholars and community elders commencing June 2019 to August 2020.</p>

<p>KR 3: Map all employment training and income generation initiatives in Nakuru County by August 2019.</p>	<p>KR 3: Set and officially communicate performance goals that are measurable and have a key delivery person for the implementation of positive county laws, policies and regulations by February 2020.</p>	<p>KR 3: Design local media talk shows that last 2 months on protecting students and children from radicalisation in the appropriate languages by December 2019.</p>	<p>KR 3: Undertake at least 8 inter-faith dialogues by August 2020 that should score at least 45% percentage in participants survey of satisfaction.</p>	<p>KR 3: Establish guidelines to guide media in disseminating information on P/CVE by September 2019.</p>
<p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Undertake 5 sets of 2-days trainings of at least 100 youth each from across the 11 sub-counties of Nakuru to promote self-reliance through venturing in Jua Kali by December 2019.</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activities</u> Conduct 5 awareness campaigns on CVE in partnership with credible CSOs by February 2020 Generate and present performance measurements to the CVE Forum by February 2020.</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activities</u> County CVE Forum to develop appropriate mentions on P/CVE working closely with children and students to be circulated to at least 10 vernacular media houses by December 2019.</p> <p>County CVE Forum liaising with students and children to develop appropriate counter-narratives messages and related materials and distribute through popular social media platforms by December 2019</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activity</u> 8 inter-faith dialogue forums targeting at least 1000 community elders and leaders, youth, PWDs and women by August 2020</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Create media awareness and capacity build media personnel in Nakuru County on P/CVE with the help of NCTC media, Mid-Rift Center for Transformational Leadership, Tribeless Youth , Nakuru CVE Forum and others on quarterly basis</p>

<p>KR 4: Network at least 20 training institutions with empowerment initiatives and gain their commitment to supporting the initiative to empower the most at-risk youth by December 2019.</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Conduct 2 trainings of at least 100 business community leaders each from across the county on P/CVE to strengthen their role and appreciation by the end of December 2019 by the KNCCI–Nakuru, NCTC and relevant NGOs</p>	<p>KR4: Report on progress of implementation to the county CVE forum by April 2020</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Convene a stakeholders meeting in partnership with the CVE Forum to present progress reports on implementation of the Nakuru CAP by April 2020</p>	<p>KR 4: Use students to campaign in at least 100 learning institutions by August 2020</p> <p><u>Minimum Activities</u> Formation of 100 P/CVE clubs in all learning institutions to create awareness and participation in countering radicalisation and VE narratives by August 2020</p> <p>Identification of at least 110 youth champions to carry out quarterly trainings and mentorship to their colleagues using the P/CVE modules in August 2019, December 2019, April 2020 and August 2020</p>	<p>KR 4: Utilise at least 250 public platforms headlined by elected leaders with at least 50 people in the audience that feature a clear promotion of tolerance, respect and appreciation for diversity by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Elected leaders speaking in a total of 250 public barazas, institutions of learning meetings, social gatherings, churches targeting at least 12,500 community members discussing tolerance, respect and appreciation of diversity by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</p>	<p>KR 4: Design a media awareness creation campaign that lasts for 12 weeks by September 2019</p> <p><u>Minimum Activity</u> Work with Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi , Radio Ithaka, Radio Amani, MBI TV, CVE engagement forum, and other stakeholders to design a media awareness campaign on P/CVE by September 2019</p>
<p>KR 5: Access Kshs 50 Million from the county, national and international sources to utilise in empowering at least 500 youth by September 2019.</p>		<p>KR 5: Evaluate the impact of responses to the talk shows in teachers, students and parents’ attitudes to VE and knowledge of protection and report to the CVE Forum by April 2020.</p>	<p>KR 5: Do a survey of religious and ethnic attitudes in areas that have featured the most intensive campaigns, compare to the baseline and report to the county CVE Forum by August 2020.</p>	

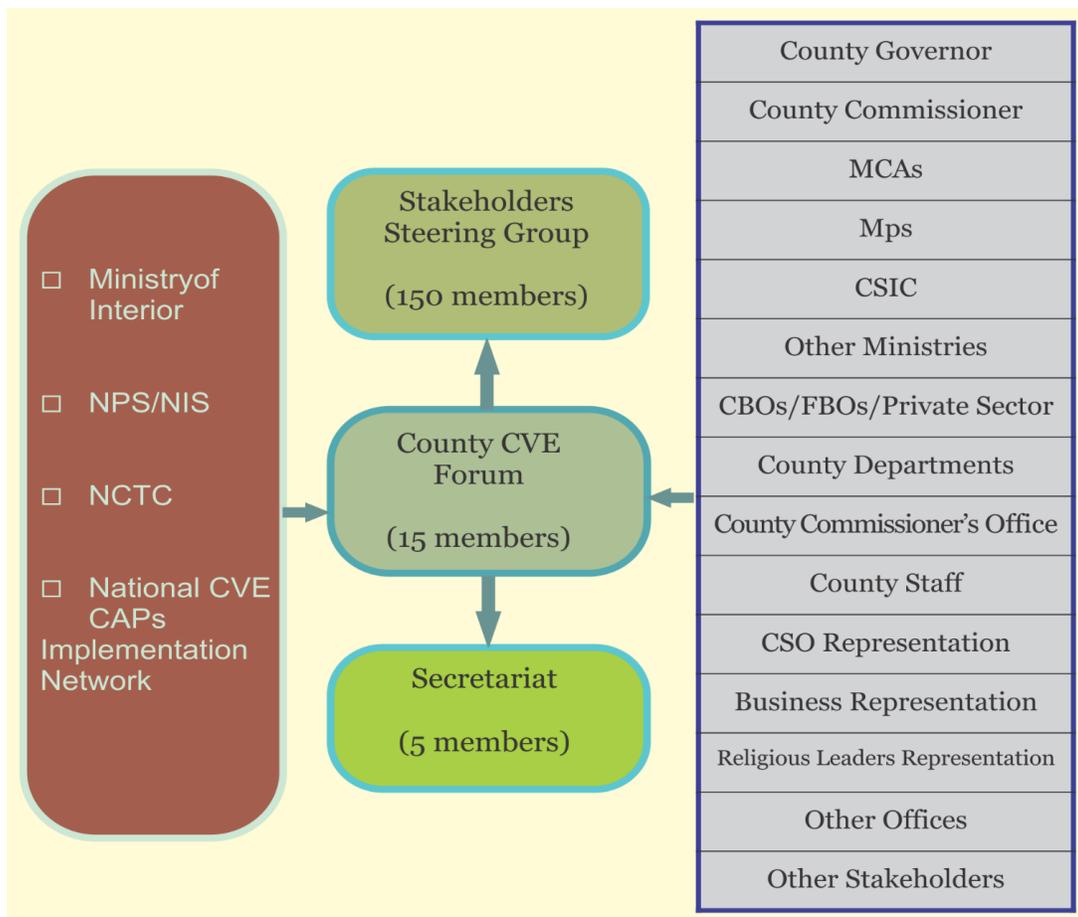
<p><u>Minimum Activities</u>          Prepare at least 5 funding proposals to financial institutions to offer access of at least 500 at risk youth and marginalised areas to finances and possible mechanisms on credit opportunities for business through the Business Membership Organisations such as the KNCCI by September 2019.</p> <p>Provide financial support to strengthen and establish mentorship and internship programs for at least 500 youth at risk and in marginalised areas by the County Government, BMOs such as Kenya Private Sector Alliance (KEPSA), KNCCI, Kenya Association of Manufacturers (KAM) and other CSOs by July 2019.</p>		<p><u>Minimum Activities</u>          County CVE Forum to develop M&amp;E instruments by April 2020.</p> <p>Carry out evaluation of the talk shows and audiences reached with its impact by August 2020.</p>	<p><u>Minimum Activity</u>          An End line survey targeting 150 participants from areas targeted by the interfaith dialogues by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</p>	
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<p>KR 6: Assess and report progress to the county CVE Forum by end of every quarter</p> <p><u>Minimum Activities</u></p> <p>Convene at least 1 coordination and reflection meeting for the CVE Forum every quarter</p> <p>Develop MERL tools for the CVE Forum members by August 2020</p>				
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### CHAPTER 3 IMPLEMENTATION FRAMEWORK

This CAP shall be implemented under the joint leadership of the Governor and County Commissioner of Nakuru County. They shall work with a team of stakeholders to implement and monitor this CAP; with the day-to-day work supported by a secretariat. Ultimately, the team shall work with a stakeholders’ steering group that shall meet at least twice in the year and on a need basis. The complete structure that shall be used in this process is as below.

#### National CVE CAPs Implementation Network



**Figure 4: National CVE CAP Implementation Framework**

## Principles Binding Development and Implementation of the CAP

It is on this backdrop that this CAP has established the following as the guiding principles:

1. **Patience and Affordability:** The terrorists are patient in seeking recruits and exploiting differences and grievances, they utilise very few resources to cause their damage. A major principle of how to finance and resource this CAP is that it should be affordable for the reasons of sustainability. *There is a strong emphasis that the work of mapping, data gathering, analysis and training should be conducted by the youth and not by expensive consultants. Gifted youth in contact with at-risk groups should be recipients of training to enable them to undertake the work.* This first phase of the plan through June 2020 should not exceed Kshs 30 million, which the stakeholders strongly hope the County Government will provide. Any further expenses should be supported by stakeholders such as the private sector, NGOs and bilateral and multilateral partners.
2. **Targeting CVE efforts:** This CAP is focused on safeguarding the people of Nakuru County and Kenya from violent extremism and terrorism. The efforts should reflect the urgency of this task by prioritising interventions that support at-risk individuals and environments.
3. **Devolution:** Devolution introduced by the 2010 Constitution has been a strong anchoring point in ensuring solidarity and unity among different counties. This unity within diversity is a strong impetus that anchors this CAP.
4. **Civil Society:** The development of this Cap is based on respect of the right of citizens to act as an organised group as well as through their independent organisations. Sharing of power among the people, their representatives, and the different communal institutions have been utilised to ensure solidarity and strong communal ties against VE.
5. **Patriotism:** The design and implementation of this CAP work shall try to inculcate a love and appreciation of Kenya, our democratic way of life and the values articulated in the Constitution.
6. **Human Dignity:** Support of the inherent worth and value of every person in the community regardless of origin, race, tribe, clan, or gender ensures that sympathisers of VE can be easily weeded out.
7. **Inclusivity and Participation:** These principles ensure that all people living and working within Nakuru County from different ethnicities and of different religious groups do not feel threatened or discriminated.
8. **Constitutionalism, Accountability and Monitoring:** All actors in P/CVE should be committed to the protection and advancement of the letter and spirit of the Kenyan constitution, and particularly its values. They should be committed to the freedom of association and religious belief and practice, the equality of both genders and of all ethnic and racial groupings, and the freedom of all Kenyans, regardless of their religion, ethnicity or origin, to live in any part of Kenya.

9. **Risks and Security Factors:** CVE is being conducted as terrorist organisations plot to carry out attacks in Kenya. CVE efforts should be aware of the risk to their personnel, civilians and the State at all times. There should be an explicit risk analysis in every programme proposal. All actors should embrace a ‘Do no Harm’ approach: CVE is a sensitive activity that is being conducted in the context of determined terrorist operations to radicalise, recruit and attack Kenyans. As such, all CVE initiatives should ensure that they do not exacerbate radicalisation or aid terrorism in any way. Be especially aware not to make promises that cannot be kept and may lead to acute feelings of betrayal which can drive up vulnerability to extremism. This sensitivity should be explicitly built into all programme concepts, monitoring, evaluation, and reporting.
10. **Coordination:** The NCTC will be the lead agency to coordinate actors (state, non-state and bilateral and multilateral partners) involved in the development and implementation process. This CAP provides clear guidelines for stakeholder engagement, accountability and measurement.

## Operational Implementation Plan

*Table 6: County Operational Implementation Plan*

PILLAR	OBJECTIVE	KEY RESULT	MINIMUM ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBLE	PROGRES S IN %	KPI
ECONOMIC	Objective 1: Reduce the feeling of hopelessness among the most at-risk of recruitment youth by increasing their income-generating opportunities	KR1: Map areas with the most youth at-risk of radicalisation and recruitment, their economic conditions, and attitudes to income generation opportunities with input from the County Commissioner, the County Government, and other relevant institutions by 15 June 2019	Undertake a rapid survey of at-risk youth that maps locations, and their economic activities and attitudes to income generation opportunities by end of 15 June 2019	Business Advocacy Fund –BAF/Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industries – Nakuru County  Egerton University	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of youths mapped</li> </ul>
		KR2: Map the blockages that undermine the employment and income generation of at-risk youth and present to the County Government with concrete recommendations for action by 20 August 2019	Undertake a rapid survey of incentives, opportunities and challenges of employment and income generation for the youth by 17June 2019	Business Advocacy Fund –BAF/	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of youths mapped</li> <li>▪ Number of challenges identified</li> </ul>

ECONOMIC	Objective 1: Reduce the feeling of hopelessness among the most at-risk of recruitment youth by increasing their income-generating opportunities		Develop and deliver concrete recommendations for change to County Government and other relevant bodies by 10 August 2019	Business Advocacy Fund–BAF/Kenya  National Chamber of Commerce and Industries – Nakuru County  Nakuru CVE Forum	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of recommendations delivered as interventions for CVE</li> </ul>
		KR3: Map all employment training and income generation promotion initiatives in Nakuru county by July 2019	Undertake 5 set of 2 days Training of at least 100 youth each from across the 11 sub-counties of Nakuru to promote self-reliance through venturing in Jua Kali by 15 <sup>th</sup> July 2019	County Department of Public Service and Education in partnership with CVE Forum	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of trainings conducted</li> <li>▪ Number of beneficiaries reached in the trainings</li> <li>▪ Number of initiatives started courtesy of the training</li> </ul>
		KR4: Network at least 20 training and empowerment initiatives and gain their commitment to supporting the initiative to empower the most at- risk youth by 30 December 2019	Conduct 2 Trainings of at least 100 business community leaders each from across the county on P/CVE to strengthen their role and appreciation by the end of 10 December 2019	Ministry of Trade and Industrialisation (working with KNCCI –Nakuru, NCTC and relevant NGOs)	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of business community leaders trained</li> <li>▪ Number of trainings conducted</li> </ul>

ECONOMIC	Objective 1: Reduce the feeling of hopelessness among the most at-risk of recruitment youth by increasing their income-generating opportunities	K5: Access Kshs 50 Million from county, national and international sources to utilise in empowering income generation for at least 500 youth by 30 July 2019	Prepare at least 5 funding proposals to financial institutions to offer access of at least 500 at risk youth and marginalised groups to finances and possible mechanisms on credit opportunities for business by 10 July 2019	Form a working Group that brings together:  Egerton University  Kabarak University  Hindu business community	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of funding proposals developed</li> <li>▪ Number of youths benefiting from the initiative</li> <li>▪ Amount of money/resources raised from the initiatives</li> </ul>
			Provide financial support to strengthen and establish mentorship and internship programs for at least 500 youth at risk and marginalised groups by the County Government, BMOs such as Kenya Private Sector Alliance (KEPSA), KNCCI, Kenya Association of Manufacturers (KAM) and other N/INGOs by 10 July 2019	County Government  County Assembly members  CSOs  County CVE Forum	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of youths benefiting from the intervention</li> <li>▪ Amount of resources obtained for this support</li> </ul>

		KR6: Assess and report progress to the County CVE forum by end of every quarter	Convene at least 1 coordination and reflection meeting for the CVE Forum every quarter by 12th August 2019	County Commissioner's and Governor's offices	0%	▪ Number of meetings convened
			Develop MERL tools for the CVE Forum members by August 2020	CC and Governor's office	0%	▪ MERL tool developed
POLITICAL	Objective 2: Reduce divisive and antagonistic politics among the political and civic leadership in Nakuru County to appreciate, understand the threat of VE and synergise their efforts towards P/CVE by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2019	KR 1: Organise Inter-Political Dialogue forums for at least 2 representatives from the dominant and minority political parties, 2 civic and opinion leaders from all the wards in Nakuru County by February 2020.	Conduct at least 3 dialogue forums for about 100 political and civic leaders each to promote national cohesion and inter – political party's tolerance and forge unity towards P/CVE by June 2020.	County CVE Forum leadership	0%	▪ Number of inter political/civic leadership forums held
		KR 2: Training at least 100 political and civic leaders on how to respond to the threat of VE in Nakuru County by 31 <sup>st</sup> July 2020.	Conduct at least 10 radio talk shows in the vernacular stations to popularise the resolutions arising from the dialogue forums in Minimum Activity 2 above to mainstream P/CVE efforts in the political discourse in Nakuru County by March 2020.	County CVE Forum leadership	0%	▪ Number of radio shows conducted and audience reached

		KR 3: Set and officially communicate performance goals that are measurable and have a key delivery person for the implementation of positive county laws, policies and regulations by February 2020.	Conduct 5 awareness campaigns on CVE in partnership with credible CSOs by February 2020 Generate and present performance measurements to the CVE Forum by February 2020.	County CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of campaigns conducted and people reached</li> </ul>
		KR4: Report on progress of implementation to the county CVE forum by April 2020	Convene a stakeholders meeting in partnership with the CVE Forum to present progress reports on implementation of the Nakuru CAP by April 2020	County CVE Forum leadership		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of stakeholder meetings convened and people reached</li> </ul>
EDUCATION	Objective 4: Integrate simple tools and methods to identify and respond appropriately to radicalisation in education and learning environments in Nakuru county	KR 1: Mapping all primary, secondary, and tertiary schools, colleges and religious-oriented learning institutions in Nakuru County by August 2019	Conduct census of all learning institutions (primary and secondary schools, tertiary institutions and universities) within Nakuru County by County Director of Education and County Commissioner by August 2019	CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of institutions reached</li> </ul>
		KR 2: Undertake training of teachers and staff on use of simple tools and defensive methods in at least 100 institutions by	Develop training module on simple tools and defensive methods by August 2019	CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of modules and trainings conducted and audience</li> </ul>

		August 2020.	<p>Conduct at least 10 training sessions for 500 teachers and staff by County CVE forum and CSIC by June 2020.</p> <p>Convene 2 county education meetings to create platforms for CCVE, CISC to sensitise on P/CVE in November and December 2019 targeting at least 100 institutions.</p>			reached
		KR 3: Design a local media campaign that lasts 2 months on protecting students and children from radicalisation in the appropriate vernacular languages by December 2019.	<p>County CVE Forum to develop appropriate mentions on P/CVE to be circulated to at least 10 vernacular media houses by December 2019.</p> <p>County CVE Forum to develop appropriate counter-narratives messages and related materials and distribute through popular social media platforms by December 2019</p>	CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of forums conducted and audience reached</li> </ul>
	Objective 4: Integrate simple tools and methods to identify and	KR 4: Use students to campaign in at least 100 learning institutions by	Formation of 100 P/CVE clubs in all learning institutions to create	CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of P/CVE clubs formed and</li> </ul>

	respond appropriately to radicalisation in education and learning environments in Nakuru county	August 2020	awareness and participation in countering radicalisation and VE narratives by August 2020  Identification of at least 110 youth champions to carry out quarterly trainings and mentorship to their colleagues using the P/CVE modules in August 2019, December 2019, April 2020 and August 2020			audience reached
		KR 5: Evaluate the impact of the campaigns in teachers, students and parents' attitudes to VE and knowledge of protection and report to the CVE Forum by April 2020.	County CVE Forum to develop M&E instruments by April 2020.  Carry out evaluation of the talk shows and audiences reached with its impact by August 2020.	CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ M&amp;E instruments developed</li> </ul>

IDEOLOGICAL	Objective 4: Support responsible parenting, interfaith tolerance and respect amongst at risk families and diverse religious groups in the medium and high-risk areas of Nakuru County by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2020.	KR 1: Undertake a baseline assessment/survey of attitudes to religious and ethnic differences in Nakuru county by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2019	Mapping of 150 stakeholders drawn from relevant ministries, departments and agencies (MDAs), religious leaders, and political leaders, civil society organisations, learning institutions, youth, women and PWDs groups measuring their attitudes on religious and ethnic differences by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2019	County CVE Forum leadership	0%	▪ Number of stakeholders reached
		KR 2: Identify and recruit a group of at least 200 political, community and religious leaders to lead intensive dialogues promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism by 30 <sup>th</sup> October 2019.	12 consultative meetings promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism for 200 political, community and religious leaders by 30 <sup>th</sup> October 2019.	County CVE Forum leadership	0%	▪ Number of meetings conducted and audience reached
		KR 3: Undertake at least 8 inter-faith dialogues by August 2020 that should score at least 45% percentage in participants survey of satisfaction.	8 inter-faith dialogue forums targeting at least 1000 community elders and leaders, youth, PWDs and women by August 2020	Inter-faith committees' leadership	0%	▪ Number of forums conducted and audience reached

		KR 4: Utilise at least 250 public platforms headlined by elected leaders with at least 50 people in the audience that feature a clear promotion of tolerance, respect and appreciation for diversity by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2020	Elected leaders speaking in a total of 250 public barazas, institutions of learning meetings, social gatherings, churches targeting at least 12,500 community members discussing tolerance, respect and appreciation of diversity by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2020	County CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of institutions reached and forums held</li> </ul>
		KR 5: Do a survey of religious and ethnic attitudes in areas that have featured the most intensive campaigns, compare to the baseline and report to the county CVE Forum by August 2020.	An End line survey targeting 150 participants from areas targeted by the interfaith dialogues by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2020	County CVE Forum leadership	0%	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of surveys conducted and results obtained</li> </ul>
Media and Online	Objective 5: Increase responsible reporting of radicalisation and VE and increase citizen resilience	KR 1: Develop at least 200 media and social media friendly materials to inform and empower citizens on the dangers of VE and their role in	Compose 50 short educational videos and other appropriate content to be circulated through known social media like WhatsApp	County CVE Forum		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of videos composed and people reached</li> </ul>

	through proactive media campaigns	combating it, and share them with the County CVE Forum by October, 2019	and Facebook, with the help of county media office and CVE forum stakeholders, social media handles in a period of four months			
	KR 2: Form and undertake 24 media campaigns featuring narratives that counter VE and radicalisation in a way that communicates with the intended audiences by August 2020.	Conduct talk shows twice a month using Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi, Radio Ithaka, Radio Amani and MBI TV with the help of County Engagement Forum, religious leaders, scholars and community elders commencing June 2019 to August 2020.	County CVE Forum leadership			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of talk shows conducted and people reached</li> </ul>
	KR 3: Establish guidelines to guide media in disseminating information on P/CVE by September 2019.	Create media awareness and capacity build media personnel in Nakuru County on P/CVE with the help of NCTC media, Mid-Rift Center for Transformational Leadership and Nakuru CVE Forum on quarterly basis	County CVE Forum leadership			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Number of media personalities reached</li> </ul>

		<p>KR 4: Design a media awareness creation campaign that lasts for 12 weeks by September 2019</p>	<p>Work with Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi , Radio Ithaka, Radio Amani, Kabarak Radio, Egerton Radio, MBI TV, CVE engagement forum, and other stakeholders to design a media awareness campaign on P/CVE by September 2019</p>	<p>County CVE Forum leadership</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Number of media institutions reached</li> </ul>
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**CHAPTER 4**  
**FINANCIAL PLAN AND BUDGET SUMMARY**

**Nakuru County Action Plan**

*Table 7: Budget Estimates for the Period June 2019-May 2020*

Description		(KPIs)	Q1	Q2	Q 3	Q 4	Total	
			August- October 2019	November 2019- January 2020	February –April 2020	May- July 2020		
			Ksh.	Ksh.	Ksh.	Ksh.	Ksh.	
<b>CORE ACTIVITIES</b>								
		Salaries and Remuneration for the Secretariat	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	2,000,000	
		Launch and dissemination of Nakuru CAP	1,150,000				1,150,000	
<b>National Objective 1:</b> To rally all sectors of Kenyan social, religious, and economic life to emphatically and continually reject violent extremist ideology and aims,	<b>County Objective 1</b> <i>Reduce the feeling of hopelessness among the youth most at-risk of VE recruitment by increasing their income generating opportunities</i>	<i>KR 1: Map areas with the most youth at-risk of radicalisation and recruitment, their economic conditions, and attitudes to income generation opportunities with input from the County Commissioner, the County Government, and other relevant institutions by June 2019.</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> <i>Undertake a rapid survey of at-risk youth that maps locations, and their economic activities and attitudes to income generation opportunities by end of June 2019</i></li> </ul>	Number of surveys conducted and audience reached	700,000				700,000
		<i>KR 2: Map the blockages that undermine the employment and income generation of at-risk youth and</i>						

prioritising al Qaedaism and its underlying extremism		<i>present to the County Government with concrete recommendations for action by June 2019.</i>					
	▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b>	Undertake a rapid survey of incentives, opportunities and challenges of employment and income generation for the youth by June 2019.	Number of surveys conducted and results obtained	100,000			100,000
	▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 2:</b>	<i>Develop and deliver concrete recommendations for change to County Government and other relevant bodies by June 2019.</i>	Recommendations made	100,000			100,000
		<i>KR 3: Map all employment training and income generation initiatives in Nakuru County by August 2019</i>					
	▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b>	Undertake 5 sets of 2-days trainings of at least 100 youth each from across the 11 sub-counties of Nakuru to promote self-reliance through venturing in Jua Kali by December 2019.	Number of trainings conducted and audience reached	1,000,000			1,000,000
		<i>KR 4: Network at least 20 training institutions with empowerment initiatives and gain their commitment to supporting the initiative to empower the most at-risk youth by December 2019</i>					
	▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b>	Conduct 2 trainings of at least 100 business	Number of trainings conducted and	1,000,000			1,000,000

		community leaders each from across the county on P/CVE to strengthen their role and appreciation by the end of December 2019 by the KNCCI-Nakuru, NCTC and relevant NGOs	audience reached					
		<i>KR 5: Access Kshs 50 Million from the county, national and international sources to utilise in empowering at least 500 youth by September 2019.</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activities 1:</b> Prepare at least 5 funding proposals to financial institutions to offer access of at least 500 at risk youth and marginalised areas to finances and possible mechanisms on credit opportunities for business through the Business Membership Organisations such as the KNCCI by September 2019.</li> </ul>	Number of proposals made and amount raised	500,000				500,000
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 2:</b> Provide financial support to strengthen and establish mentorship and internship programs for at least 500 youth at risk and in marginalised areas by the County Government, BMOs such as Kenya Private Sector Alliance (KEPSA), KNCCI, Kenya</li> </ul>	Amount of resources provided	500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	2,000,000

		Association of Manufacturers (KAM) and other CSOs by July 2019.						
		<i>KR 6: Assess and report progress to the county CVE Forum by end of every quarter</i>						
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activities 1:</b> Convene at least 1 coordination and reflection meeting for the CVE Forum every quarter	Number of meetings held and audience reached	150,000				150,000
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 2:</b> Develop MERL tools for the CVE Forum members by August 2020	MERL tools developed	200,000				200,000
	<b>County Objective 2</b> <i>Deliver a noticeable increase in inclusion and cohesion within and between all communities in Nakuru, while paying special attention to minorities</i>	<i>KR 1: Mapping county laws, policies and regulations that impede or promote inclusion and cohesion in Nakuru County by July 2019</i>						
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Convene a meeting between the county CVE Forum and the legal and justice affairs committee to identify existing laws and policies by August 2019	Number of meetings held and audience reached	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	800,000
		<i>KR 2: Reform county laws policies and regulations that impede inclusion and cohesion by December 2019.</i>						
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Train 20 members of the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee on CVE by December 2019	Number of people trained	500,000				500,000
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b>	Number of bills	500,000				500,000

		Lobby the Committee to propose a bill or develop policies and regulations which address issues of inclusivity and cohesion by December 2019	lobbied					
		<i>KR 3: Set and officially communicate performance goals that are measurable and have a key delivery person for the implementation of positive county laws, policies and regulations by February 2020</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Conduct 5 awareness campaigns on CVE in partnership with credible CSOs by February 2020. Generate and present performance measurements to the CVE Forum by February 2020.</li> </ul>	Number of campaigns conducted	350,000	350,000			700,000
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Conduct at least 10 radio talk shows in the vernacular stations to popularize the resolutions arising from the dialogue forums in Minimum Activity 2 above to mainstream P/CVE efforts in the political discourse in Nakuru County by March 2020.</li> </ul>	Number of radio shows conducted and audience reached	200,000	200,000	200,000		600,000

		<i>KR4: Report on progress of implementation to the county CVE forum by April 2020</i>						
		<b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Convene a stakeholders meeting in partnership with the CVE Forum to present progress reports on implementation of the Nakuru CAP by April 2020	Number of meetings held and audience reached		250,000			250,000
<b>NON-CORE ACTIVITIES</b>								
<b>Objective 2: Minimise opportunities for terrorist groups to radicalise and recruit in Kenya</b>	<i>County Objective 3 Integrate simple tools and methods to identify and respond appropriately to radicalisation in education and learning environments in Nakuru county</i>	<i>KR 1: Mapping all primary, secondary, and tertiary schools, colleges and religious-oriented learning institutions in Nakuru County by August 2019</i>						
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Conduct census of all learning institutions (primary and secondary schools, tertiary institutions and universities) within Nakuru County by County Director of Education and County Commissioner by August 2019	Number of institutions reached	100,000				100,000
		<i>KR 2: Undertake training of teachers and staff on use of simple tools and defensive methods in at least 100 institutions by August 2020.</i>						
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Develop training module on simple tools and defensive methods by August 2019	Number of modules developed	150,000				150,000
		▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 2:</b> Conduct at least 10 training sessions for 500 teachers and	Number of trainings conducted and	250,000	250,000	250,000	250,000	1,000,000

		staff by County CVE forum and CSIC by June 2020.	audience reached					
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 3:</b> Convene 2 county education meetings to create platforms for CCVE, CISC to sensitise on P/CVE in November and December 2019 targeting at least 100 institutions</li> </ul>	Number of meetings held and audience reached	200,000				200,000
		<i>KR 3: Design a local media campaign that lasts 2 months on protecting students and children from radicalisation in the appropriate vernacular languages by December 2019.</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> County CVE Forum to develop appropriate mentions on P/CVE to be circulated to at least 10 vernacular media houses by December 2019.</li> </ul>	Number of mentions developed	250,000				250,000
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 2:</b> County CVE Forum to develop appropriate counter-narratives messages and related materials and distribute through popular social media platforms by December 2019</li> </ul>	Number of counter narrative messages developed	150,000				150,000
		<i>KR 4: Use students to campaign in at least 100 learning institutions by August 2020</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Formation of 100 P/CVE clubs in all learning institutions to</li> </ul>	Number of clubs formed	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	400,000

		create awareness and participation in countering radicalisation and VE narratives by August 2020						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>County Minimum Activity 2:</b> Identification of at least 110 youth champions to carry out quarterly trainings and mentorship to their colleagues using the P/CVE modules in August 2019, December 2019, April 2020 and August 2020</li> </ul>	Number of champions identified	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	400,000
		<i>KR 5: Evaluate the impact of the campaigns in teachers, students and parents' attitudes to VE and knowledge of protection and report to the CVE Forum by April 2020.</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> County CVE Forum to develop M&amp;E instruments by April 2020.</li> </ul>	M&E instruments developed	50,000	50,000			100,000
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>County Minimum Activity 2:</b> Carry out evaluation of the talk shows and audiences reached with its impact by August 2020.</li> </ul>	Evaluation conducted				500,000	500,000
	<i>County Objective 4</i> <i>Strengthen tolerance, respect and pluralism through interfaith dialogues</i>	<i>KR 1: Undertake a baseline assessment/survey of attitudes to religious and ethnic differences in Nakuru county by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2019</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Mapping of 150 stakeholders drawn from relevant ministries, departments and agencies</li> </ul>	Number of stakeholders mapped	100,000				100,000

		(MDAs), religious leaders, and political leaders, civil society organisations, learning institutions, youth, women and PWDs groups measuring their attitudes on religious and ethnic differences by 30 <sup>th</sup> August 2019						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Conduct at least 3 dialogue forums for about 100 political and civic leaders each to promote national cohesion and inter – political party’s tolerance and forge unity towards P/CVE by June 2020.</li> </ul>	Number of inter political/civic leadership forums held	400,000	400,000	400,000		1,200,000
		<i>KR 2: Identify and recruit a group of at least 200 political, community and religious leaders to lead intensive dialogues promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism by 30<sup>th</sup> October 2019.</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> 12 consultative meetings promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism for 200 political, community and religious leaders by 30<sup>th</sup> October 2019.</li> </ul>	Number of meetings held and audience reached	1,200,000				1,200,000
		<i>KR 3: Undertake at least 8 inter-faith dialogues by August 2020 that should score at least 45% percentage in participants survey of satisfaction</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> 8 inter-faith dialogue forums targeting at least 1000</li> </ul>	Number of forums held and audience reached	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	800,000

	community elders and leaders, youth, PWDs and women by August 2020							
	<i>KR 4: Utilise at least 250 public platforms headlined by elected leaders with at least 50 people in the audience that feature a clear promotion of tolerance, respect and appreciation for diversity by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</i>							
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Elected leaders speaking in a total of 250 public barazas, institutions of learning meetings, social gatherings, churches targeting at least 12,500 community members discussing tolerance, respect and appreciation of diversity by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</li> </ul>	Number of speeches made and public barazas attended	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	1,200,000	
	<i>KR 5: Do a survey of religious and ethnic attitudes in areas that have featured the most intensive campaigns, compare to the baseline and report to the county CVE Forum by August 2020.</i>							
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> An End line survey targeting 150 participants from areas targeted by the interfaith dialogues by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</li> </ul>	Number of participants reached by the survey				500,000	500,000	
County objective 5: Increase responsible reporting of emerging threats of	<i>KR 1: Develop at least 200 media and social media friendly materials to inform and empower citizens on the dangers of VE and their role in combating it, and share them with the County CVE Forum by October, 2019</i>							

<p><i>radicalisation and VE and increase citizen resilience through proactive media campaigns</i></p>	<p>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Compose 50 short educative videos and other appropriate content to be circulated through known social media like WhatsApp and Facebook, with the help of county media office and CVE forum stakeholders, social media handles in a period of four months</p>	<p>Number of videos composed and audience reached</p>	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	1,200,00
	<p><i>KR 2: Form and undertake 24 media campaigns featuring narratives that counter VE and radicalisation in a way that communicates with the intended audiences by August 2020</i></p>						
	<p>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Conduct talk shows twice a month using Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi, Radio Ithaka, Radio Amani and MBI TV with the help of County Engagement Forum, religious leaders, scholars and community elders commencing June 2019 to August 2020.</p>	<p>Number of talk shows conducted</p>	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	<b>600,000</b>
	<p><i>KR 3: Establish guidelines to guide media in disseminating information on P/CVE by September 2019.</i></p>						
	<p>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Create media awareness and capacity build media personnel in Nakuru County on P/CVE</p>	<p>Number of personnel reached in Nakuru County</p>	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	600,000

		with the help of NCTC media, Mid-Rift Center for Transformational Leadership and Nakuru CVE Forum on quarterly basis						
		<i>KR 4: Design a media awareness creation campaign that lasts for 12 weeks by September 2019</i>						
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>County Minimum Activity 1:</b> Work with Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi , Radio Ithaka, Radio Amani, MBI TV, CVE engagement forum, and other stakeholders to design a media awareness campaign on P/CVE by September 2019</li> </ul>	Number of radio stations reached and message created	500,000				500,000
		<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>12,300,000</b>	<b>4,000,000</b>	<b>3,350,000</b>	<b>3,750,000</b>	<b>23,400,000</b>

## CHAPTER 5

### MONITORING, EVALUATION, ACCOUNTABILITY AND LEARNING (MEAL) FRAMEWORK

#### Nakuru County MEAL Framework

**Table 8: County MEAL Framework**

<b>MEAL PLAN</b>				
<b>Indicator</b>	<b>Indicator Definition (&amp;Unit of Measurement)</b>	<b>Data Collection Methods/Sources</b>	<b>Timeline</b>	<b>Responsibilities</b>
<b>OBJECTIVE 1: <i>Reduce the feeling of hopelessness among the most at-risk of recruitment youth by increasing their income generating opportunities</i></b>				
Indicator O1.a	Nature of income generating opportunities created	Quarterly Monitoring Reports	August 2020	CEC Youth Gender Sports and Social Services
Indicator O1.b	Number of at-risk youth engaged in income generating opportunities	Quarterly Monitoring Reports	August 2020	CEC Youth Gender Sports and Social Services
Assumptions	1. Income generating and employment opportunities will reduce vulnerabilities among the most at-risk youth 2. Adequate support systems will be provided including training			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 1.1: <i>Map areas with the most youth at-risk of radicalisation and recruitment, their economic conditions, and attitudes to income generation opportunities with input from the County Commissioner, the County Government, and other relevant institutions by July 2019</i></b>				
Indicator 1	Mapping exercise complete and report produced and presented to the County government, County Commissioner and CSOs for review	Mapping Report	July 2019	Business Advocacy Fund –BAF/Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industries –Nakuru County, CSIC, County Government and Egerton University
Assumptions	County commissioner, county government and other relevant institutions full support the mapping exercise			
Activity 1.1.1	<i>Undertake a rapid survey of at-risk youth that maps locations, and their economic activities and attitudes to income generation opportunities</i>			
Indicator 1	Rapid survey report of at-risk youth that maps locations, and their economic activities and attitudes to income generation opportunities	Rapid Survey Report	July 2019	BAF/KNCCI –Nakuru County, CSIC, County Government and Egerton University

Indicator 2	Validation meeting held with all stakeholders for presentation of key findings	Validation meeting minutes and Final Rapid Survey Report	July 2019	BAF/KNCCI –Nakuru County, CSIC, County Government, Egerton University & civil society
Assumptions	The survey is conducted in all 11 sub-counties within three (3) months with the support of the County Government and the CSIC			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 1.2: <i>Map the blockages that undermine the employment and income generation of at-risk youth and present to the County Government with concrete recommendations for action by September 2019</i></b>				
Indicator 1	Mapping survey on employment and income generation of at-risk youth	Mapping survey Report	September 2019	CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Recommendation of the Mapping survey Report shared with the county government	Abridged version of the mapping survey report shared with stakeholders	September 2019	CVE Forum
Assumptions	County government familiar with at risk youth issues including economic wellness			
Activity 1.2.1	<i>Undertake a rapid survey of incentives, opportunities and challenges of employment and income generation for the youth by June 2019</i>			
Indicator 1	Situational analysis on incentives, opportunities and challenges on employment and IGAs	Situation Analysis Report	June 2019	BAF
Assumption	There is available and credible data that can be sourced from CSOs – Mid-rift and Red Cross and from the county government within a short timeline			
Activity 1.2.2	<i>Develop and deliver concrete recommendations for change to County Government and other relevant bodies by July 2019</i>			
Indicator 1	Action report developed and shared with county government and relevant stakeholders	Action Report	June 2019	CVE Forum, BAF, Egerton University and KNCCI –Nakuru County
Assumption	High level engagements take place between the CVE Forum and BAF, Egerton University & KNCCI			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 1.3: <i>Map all employment training and income generation promotion initiatives in Nakuru county by August 2019</i></b>				
Indicator 1	Report on training and income generation promotion initiatives	Training and income generation promotion initiatives	August 2019	County departments of public service and education in partnership with CEF
Assumption 3.	High-level coordination and support from the county government			
Activity 1.3.1	<i>Undertake 5 sets of 2 days Training of at least 100 youth from each of the 11 sub-counties across Nakuru to promote self-reliance through venturing in Jua Kali by December 2019</i>			
Indicator 1	Training module developed	Training Module	August 2019	NCTC, CSIC, County Government, Civil society

Indicator 2	5 sets of trainings of 1,100 youth trained on self-reliance	Training Report	December 2019	ToTs
Assumption	ToTs Champions identified and trained by NCTC and other stakeholders including BAF and KNCCI			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 1.4: Network at least 20 training and empowerment initiatives and gain their commitment to supporting the initiative to empower the most at-risk youth by December 2019</b>				
Indicator 1a	Training and empowerment initiatives committee established	Training and empowerment initiatives committee	December 2019	Ministry of Trade and Industrialisation & KNCCI –Nakuru, NCTC and relevant NGOs
Assumption	There will be capacity and willingness by training and empowerment initiatives to empower at-risk youth			
Activity 1.4.1	<i>Conduct 2 Trainings of at least 100 business community leaders each from across the county on P/CVE to strengthen their role and appreciation</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of business community leaders trained	Training Report	December 2019	KNCCI, NCTC and CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Number of trainings conducted	Training Report	December 2019	KNCCI, NCTC and CVE Forum
Indicator 3	Measures adopted by business community leaders in countering VE	Follow-up Report	April 2020	KNCCI, NCTC and CVE Forum
Assumption	Business community leaders are willing and available to participate in the training			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 1.5: Access Kshs 50 Million from the county, national and international sources to utilise in empowering at least 500 youth</b>				
Indicator 1	Amount of money raised by the county, national and international development partners	Pool Fund for youth empowerment	December 2019	County Government, CSIC and CVE Forum
Assumption	Adequate support is provided by civil society, business community and the county government through the county assembly			
Activity 1.5.1	<i>Prepare at least 5 funding proposals to financial institutions to offer access of at least 500 at risk youth and marginalised groups to finances and possible mechanisms on credit opportunities for business</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of funding proposals developed and submitted to various funders	Validated funding proposals	July 2019	Egerton and Kabarak University and Hindu business community
Indicator 2	Number and alternative financing mechanisms	MoUs signed with financiers	September 2019	Egerton and Kabarak University and Hindu business community
Assumption	Funding proposals are validated by the CVE Forum			

Activity 1.5.2	<i>Provide financial support to strengthen and establish mentorship and internship programs for at least 500 youth at risk and marginalised groups by the County Government, BMOs such as Kenya Private Sector Alliance (KEPSA), KNCCI, Kenya Association of Manufacturers (KAM) and other N/INGOs</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of youth enrolled into the mentorship and internship programmes across the county	Mentorship and internship programme Reports	November 2019	County Government, BMOs, CVE Forum and CSOs
Indicator 2	Nature and number of mentorship and internship programmes designed and implemented	Mentorship and internship programme Reports	November 2019	County Government, BMOs, CVE Forum and CSOs
Assumption	Mentorship and internship programmes are well coordinated through county government and a suitable targeting criterion developed			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 1.6: Assess and report progress to the county CVE forum by end of every quarter</b>				
Indicator 1	Number of quarterly progress assessments conducted	Progress Assessments reports	July 2019 November 2019 April 2019	The County Commissioner's and Governor's office
Assumptions	County government coordinates with CSIC in undertaking progress assessments and providing recommendations to the CVE Forum			
Activity 1.6.1	<i>Convene at least 1 coordination and reflection meeting for the CVE forum every quarter</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of quarterly coordination and reflection meetings held	Minutes and action points of coordination and reflection meetings	July 2019 November 2019 April 2019	CVE Forum, County Government and CSIC
Assumptions	Coordination and reflection meetings will be held immediately after progress assessments are complete for greatest effectiveness			
Activity 1.6.2	<i>Develop MERL tools for the CVE Forum members by August 2020</i>			
Indicator	Complete and validated set of MERL tools for the CVE Forum	MERL Tools	August 2019	CSIC and Governor's office
Assumption	The MERL tool is developed in coordination with NCTC for quality control			
<b>OBJECTIVE 2: Deliver a noticeable increase in inclusion and cohesion within and among all communities in Nakuru, while paying special attention to minorities</b>				
Indicator O2.a	Reduced in cases of inter-communal conflict	Quarterly monitoring reports	December 2019	CSIC, Governor's office and CVE Forum
Indicator O2.b	Number of public participation forums held	Public participation reports	December 2019	CSIC, Governor's office and CVE Forum
Assumption O2. a	Public participation forums are adequately represented by all groups			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 2.1: Mapping county laws, policies and regulations that promote or impede inclusion and cohesion in Nakuru county by July 2019</b>				

Indicator 1.	Mapped exiting county laws, policies and regulations that promote or impede inclusion and cohesion	Catalogue of exiting county laws, policies and regulations that promote or impede inclusion and cohesion	July 2019	CVE Forum and Deputy Speaker of County assembly
Assumptions	County government provides all relevant laws and regulations			
Activity 2.1.2	<i>Convene a meeting between the county CVE Forum and the legal and justice affairs committee to identify existing laws and policies by August 2019</i>			
Indicator 1	Nature of existing laws and policies identified	Minutes of the CVE Forum meeting	August 2019	CVE Forum, County Information officer and Deputy Speaker of County assembly
Indicator 2	Representation of county CVE forum, legal and justice affairs committee members in the meeting	List of participants of the meeting	August 2019	CVE Forum, County Information officer and Deputy Speaker of County assembly
Assumption	1. Goodwill from the legal and justice committee members 2. Availability of resources			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 2.2: Reform county laws, policies and regulations that impede inclusion and cohesion by December 2019</b>				
Indicator 1	Amended county laws, policies and regulations	List of amended county laws, policies and regulations	December 2019	Speaker of County assembly, NCTC, CVE Forum
Assumption	County assembly cooperates and has goodwill			
Activity 2.2.1	<i>Train 20 members of the Justice and Legal Affairs Committee on CVE</i>			
Indicator 1	Trained number of the Justice and Legal Affairs committee	Participant list	October 2019	NCTC, CVE Forum, Deputy Speaker of County assembly
Indicator 2	Justice and Legal Affairs committee training report including topics covered	Training report	October 2019	NCTC, CVE Forum, Deputy Speaker of County assembly
Assumption	NCTC develops a training curriculum			
Activity 2.2.2	<i>Lobby the Committee to propose a bill or develop policies and regulations which address issues of inclusivity and cohesion</i>			
Indicator 2	Proposed bill, policy or regulation addressing issues of inclusivity and cohesion	List of proposed bills, policies or regulations	December 2019	NCTC, CVE Forum, Deputy Speaker of County assembly
Assumption 1	County Assembly cooperates and supports bills on inclusivity and cohesion			

<b>KEY RESULT AREA 2.3: <i>Set and officially communicate performance goals that are measurable and have a key delivery person for the implementation of positive county laws, policies and regulations</i></b>				
Indicator 1	Identified champions for the implementation of positive county laws, policies and regulations	List of champions for driving implementation of key laws and regulations	December 2019	Youth representative, CSO's and media represented in the CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Number of county laws, policies and regulations implemented	Quarterly Monitoring Reports	December 2019	County Assembly - Deputy Speaker
Assumption	High political goodwill and buy-in			
Activity 2.3.1	<i>Conduct 5 awareness campaigns on CVE in partnership with credible CSOs by February 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of awareness campaigns conducted	Activity reports	February 2020	NCTC, CVE Forum, Involved CSOs
Indicator 2	Nature of CVE awareness campaigns conducted	Quarterly Monitoring Reports	February 2020	NCTC, CVE Forum, Involved CSOs
Assumption	Clear awareness campaign guidelines are provided by NCTC Availability of resources			
Activity 2.3.2	<i>Generate and present performance measurements to the CVE Forum by June 2019</i>			
Indicator 1	Performance management measurement matrix developed by and submitted to the CVE forum	Performance Management Measurements Matrix	June 2019	NCTC, The County Commissioners and County Governor's office
Indicator 2	Quarterly performance reports produced and shared with stakeholders	Quarterly reports	October 2019 February 2020 June 2020	CVE Forum
Assumption	The County Commissioner's office will promptly develop the Performance management measurement matrix in liaison with NCTC and the Governor's office			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 2.4: <i>Report on progress of implementation to the county CVE forum by April 2020</i></b>				
Indicator 1	Number of progress reports submitted to the County CVE forum	Monthly reports	January 2020	NCTC, County Government, CSIC
Assumptions	A reporting system designed and developed by the County Commissioners and Governor's office to enhance accountability			
Activity 2.4.1	<i>Convene a stakeholders meeting in partnership with the CVE Forum to present progress reports on implementation of the Nakuru CAP by April 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Meeting minutes including points of action	Minutes of stakeholder meetings	April 2020	NCTC, CSIC and Governor's office
Assumption	There is diversity in and adequate representation of stakeholder attending the progress report presentation meetings			

<b>OBJECTIVE 3: <i>Integrate simple tools and methods to identify and respond appropriately to radicalisation in education and learning environments in Nakuru county</i></b>				
Indicator O3.a	Number of education and learning institutions applying simple tools and methods	Quarterly monitoring reports	October 2019	CVE Forum, CEC Education and CSIC
Indicator O3.b	Nature of tools and methods to identify and respond appropriately to radicalisation	Quarterly monitoring reports	August 2019	NCTC, CVE Forum, CEC Education and CSIC
Assumptions	Simple tools and methods to identify and respond appropriately to radicalisation are tailored to and adoption by education and learning institutions			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 3.1: Mapping all primary, secondary, and tertiary schools, colleges and religious-oriented learning institutions in Nakuru County by August 2019</b>				
Indicator 1	Mapping report of all learning and religious-oriented learning institutions in Nakuru County	Catalogue of all learning and religious-oriented learning institutions in Nakuru County	May 2019	County Director of Education, CEC Education
Assumption	There are available records from the national and county government which will hasten the mapping process			
Activity 3.1.1	Conduct census of all learning institutions (primary and secondary schools, tertiary institutions and universities) within Nakuru County by County Director of Education and County Commissioner by August 2019.			
Indicator 1	Number of learning institutions captured in the survey	Census report	August 2019	County Commissioner and County Director of Education
Assumption	There is high level coordination and information exchange between the County Commissioner's office and the County's Ministry of Education			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 3.2: Undertake training of teachers and staff on use of simple tools and defensive methods in at least 100 institutions by April 2020</b>				
Indicator 1	Number of teachers and staff trained per institution	Participant list	April 2020	CSIC, CEC Education and NCTC
Indicator 2	Number trainings undertaken by ToTs of various institutions	Training reports	April 2020	CSIC, CEC Education and NCTC
Assumption	1. Goodwill from the various learning institutions 2. Adequate capacity and skills of ToTs to train learning institutions			
ACTIVITY 3.2.1	<i>Develop training module on simple tools and defensive methods by August 2019.</i>			
Indicator 1	Developed of Training Module on simple tools	Complete training module	August 2019	CSIC, CEC Education and NCTC

	and defensive methods			
Assumption	NCTC provides guidelines to the CSIC and Education ministry on development of the training module			
ACTIVITY 3.2.2	<i>Conduct at least 10 training sessions for 500 teachers and staff by County CVE forum and CSIC</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of teachers trained	Training Reports	August 2020	CSIC and CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Number of trainings conducted	Training Reports	August 2020	
Assumption	Trainings are tailored for teachers in primary, secondary and tertiary institutions			
ACTIVITY 3.2.3	<i>Convene 2 county education meetings to create platforms for CCVE, CISC to sensitise on P/CVE in November and December 2019 targeting at least 100 institutions</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of institutions sensitised on CVE	Sensitisation meeting minutes	December 2019	CSIC and CVE Forum
Assumption	Institutions targeting criteria is well defined at the onset			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 3.3: Design a local media campaign that lasts 8 months on protecting students and children from radicalisation in the appropriate vernacular languages</b>				
Indicator 1	Number of media campaigns conducted and duration thereof	Quarterly monitoring reports	August 2020	CVE Forum
Assumption	The local media campaign will be customised per region			
Activity 3.3.1	<i>County CVE to develop appropriate mentions on P/CVE to be circulated to at least 10 vernacular media houses by December 2019.</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of mentions developed, circulated and aired in radio stations	Quarterly monitoring reports	December 2019	CVE Forum and Media Houses
Assumption	Clear terms of engagement are developed between media houses and the CSIC			
Activity 3.3.1	<i>County CVE to develop appropriate counter narratives messages and related materials to be distributed through popular social media platforms by December 2019.</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of counter narratives messages and related materials distributed through social media platforms	Quarterly monitoring reports	December 2019	CVE Forum
Assumption	There is an elaborate targeting criterion given inadequate access to smart phones by all residents of the County			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 3.4: Use students to campaign in at least 100 learning institutions by July 2020</b>				
Indicator 1	Number of students participating in campaigns	Monthly monitoring reports	July 2020	CVE Forum, CEC Education, CSIC. Learning institutions involved
Assumption	There is willingness of students to participate and clear terms are established prior to involving youth in these campaigns to ensure their safety			

ACTIVITY 3.4.1	<i>Formation of 100 P/CVE clubs in all learning institutions to create awareness and participation in countering radicalisation and VE narratives by August 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of P/CVE clubs formed	Monthly Monitoring reports	August 2020	Student leader in the CVE Forum, CEC Education, CSIC and learning institutions involved
Indicator 2	Number of students participating in P/CVE clubs and manner thereof	Monthly Monitoring reports	August 2020	Student leader in the CVE Forum, CEC Education, and learning institutions involved
Assumption	CSIC provides continuous support to P/CVE clubs including mentorship and training			
ACTIVITY 3.4.2	<i>Identification of at least 110 youths champions to carry out quarterly trainings and mentorship to their colleagues using the P/CVE modules in August 2019, December 2019, April 2020 and August 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of trainings and mentorship programs undertaken	Training and mentorship reports by youth champions and quarterly monitoring reports	August 2019 December 2019 April 2020	County Director of Education, CSIC and student leader in the CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Number of youth champions creating awareness on P/CVE	Quarterly monitoring reports		
Assumption	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Adequate training is provided to identified youth champions by CSIC and the CVE Forum to enable them train and mentor their peers</li> <li>2. Engagement of youth champions is on a rolling basis and upon selection through local administration offices</li> </ol>			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 5: Evaluate the impact of the campaigns in teachers, students and parents' attitudes to VE and knowledge of protection and report to the CVE forum by April 2020</b>				
Indicator 1	Evaluation tool developed by the CVE forum, CSIC and County director of Education	Evaluation tool	June 2019	CVE Forum, CSIC and County director of Education
Indicator 2	Bi-annual evaluations and recommendations made to key stakeholders	Bi-annual evaluation reports	November 2019 April 2020	CVE Forum, CSIC and County director of Education
Assumption	Campaigns on teachers, students and parents' attitudes to VE and knowledge of protection begin at the earliest time possible.			
ACTIVITY 3.5.1	<i>County CVE Forum to develop M&amp;E instruments by August 2019 and Carry out evaluation by April 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Complete M&E instruments	M&E tool	August 2019	CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Complete final evaluation with clear recommendations	Final evaluation report	April 2020	CVE Forum
Assumption	The M&E tool is validated by the County Commissioner and County government			

<b>OBJECTIVE 4: Strengthen tolerance, respect and pluralism through interfaith dialogues</b>				
Indicator O4. a	Monthly interfaith dialogues convened and representation thereof	Reports of interfaith dialogue meetings		Inter-religious committee
Assumption O4. a	There is an existing and functional inter-religious committee			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 4.1: Undertake a baseline assessment/survey of attitudes on religious and ethnic differences in Nakuru county by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2019</b>				
Indicator 1	Baseline survey report and recommendations	Baseline survey report	August 2019	CVE Forum and Inter-religious committee
Assumption	Baseline survey tool is developed participatory developed and reviewed by CSCI			
ACTIVITY 4.1.1	<i>Mapping of 150 stakeholders drawn from relevant ministries, departments and agencies (MDAs), religious leaders, and political leaders, civil society organisations, learning institutions, youth, women and PWDs groups measuring their attitudes on religious and ethnic differences by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2019</i>			
Indicator 1.	Number of mapped stakeholders	Stakeholder engagement matrix	August 2019	Interfaith representatives lead the Muslim representative and CSO in the CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Knowledge and attitude assessment report of mapped stakeholders	Knowledge and attitude assessment report	August 2019	CSO in the CVE Forum
Assumption	There are available records from the national and county government ministries and targeted stakeholders to hasten the mapping process			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 4.2: Identify and recruit a group of at least 200 political, community and religious leaders to lead intensive dialogues promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism by 30<sup>th</sup> October 2019</b>				
Indicator 1	Recruitment of at least 200 political, community and religious leaders	Monthly progress reports	October 2019	CSIC, Deputy County Commissioner
Assumption	These stakeholders are already in place and are willing to engage in promotion of peace and tolerance			
Activity 4.2.1	<i>12 consultative meetings promoting tolerance, respect and pluralism for 200 political, community and religious leaders by 30<sup>th</sup> October 2019</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of consultative meetings convened by recruited by political, community and religious leaders	Minutes of consultative meetings convened by recruited by political, community and religious leaders	October 2019	CSIC, County Government and CVE Forum
Assumption	Consultative meetings have the representation of all stakeholders			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 4.3: Undertake at least 8 inter-faith dialogues by August 2020 that should score at least 45% percentage in participants survey of satisfaction</b>				

Indicator 1	At least 1 interfaith dialogue convened every month	Dialogue reports	August 2020	CSIC, County Government and CVE Forum
Indicator 2	At least 45% participants satisfaction of the dialogues	Satisfaction index of each dialogue	August 2020	CSIC, County Government and CVE Forum
Assumption	Interfaith dialogues are convened in the presence of representatives from the CVE Forum			
ACTIVITY	<i>8 inter-faith dialogue forums targeting at least 1000 community elders and leaders, youth, PWDs and women by August 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of interfaith dialogue participants distributed by age, gender, PWDs, and leadership positions	List of participants of each interfaith dialogue validated by a CVE Forum representative	August 2020	CSIC, County Government and CVE Forum
Assumption	Support and collaboration from targeted audiences			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 4.4: Utilise at least 250 public platforms headlined by elected leaders with at least 50 people in the audience that feature a clear promotion of tolerance, respect and appreciation for diversity by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</b>				
Indicator 1	Number of elected-leaders led public platforms	Visual confirmation – photos of elected-leaders led public platforms	August 2020	CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Nature of narratives from elected-leaders led public platforms	Video/audio records of elected-leaders led public platforms	August 2020	CVE Forum
Assumption	Audio and visual confirmations are recorded by representatives from the CVE forum and reports generated on a quarterly basis			
ACTIVITY 4.4.1	<i>Elected leaders speaking in a total of 250 public barazas, institutions of learning meetings, social gatherings, churches targeting at least 12,500 community members discussing tolerance, respect and appreciation of diversity by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of social and academia forums in which elected leaders speak on tolerance, respect and appreciation	Monthly monitoring reports	August 2020	CVE Forum Media representative and county government communication officer
Assumption	CVE forum through its membership keeps track of social and academia gatherings			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 4.5: Conduct a survey on religious and ethnic attitudes in areas that have featured the most intensive campaigns, compare to the baseline and report to the county CVE forum by August 2020</b>				
Indicator 1	Report on religious and ethnic attitudes and comparison matrix with the baseline	Religious and ethnic attitudes survey report	August 2020	CSOs, CVE Forum, Inter-Religious Committee

Assumption	The same tool used at the baseline is adopted for this survey for the purpose of comparability and tracking issues			
ACTIVITY 4.5.1	<i>An End line survey targeting 150 participants from areas targeted by the interfaith dialogues by 30<sup>th</sup> August 2020</i>			
Indicator 1	Report on religious and ethnic attitudes and comparison matrix with the baseline	Religious and ethnic attitudes Survey Report	August 2020	CSOs, CVE Forum, Inter-Religious Committee
Assumption	The same tool used at the baseline is adopted for this survey for the purpose of comparability and tracking issues			
<b>OBJECTIVE 5: Increase responsible reporting of emerging threats of radicalisation and VE and increase citizen resilience through proactive media campaigns</b>				
Indicator O5.a	Level of citizen awareness on VE and radicalisation dangers	End line survey report	August 2020	CVE Forum, Media
Assumptions	The survey targeting criteria is representative of community and all other stakeholders			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 5.1: Develop at least 200 media and social media friendly materials to inform and empower citizens on the dangers of VE and their role in combating it, and share them with the County CVE Forum by October, 2019</b>				
Indicator 1	Number of friendly narratives, videos and audios on dangers of VE developed for disseminated to the public	Monthly monitoring reports	October, 2019	CVE Forum, CSOs, Inter-Religious Committee, Academia, Media and County media office
Assumptions	CSIC is active in reviewing media and social media content to ensure friendliness to the target audience			
ACTIVITY 5.1.1	<i>Compose 50 short educative videos and other appropriate content to be circulated through known social media like WhatsApp and Facebook, with the help of county media office and CVE forum stakeholders, social media handles in a period of four months</i>			
Indicator 1.	Number of short educative videos and other appropriate content developed and disseminated through social media	Monthly monitoring reports	October, 2019	CVE Forum, CSOs, Inter-Religious Committee, Academia, Media and County media office
Assumption	CSIC is active in reviewing social media content to ensure friendliness to the target audience			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 5.2: Form and undertake 24 media campaigns featuring narratives that counter VE and radicalisation in a way that communicates with the intended audiences by August 2020</b>				
Indicator 1	Number media campaigns featuring narratives that counter VE and radicalisation held	Quarterly monitoring reports	August 2020	Media, County Director of Communication, CVE Forum
Assumption	Media representative in the CVE forum keeps track of and attends or is represented in all media campaigns in the county			
Activity 5.2.1	<i>Conduct talk shows twice a month using Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi , Radio Ithaka, Radio Amani and MBI TV with the help of County Engagement Forum, religious leaders, scholars and community elders commencing June, 2019 to August 2020</i>			

Indicator 1	Number of radio talks shows held every twice a month	Quarterly monitoring reports	August 2020	Media, County Director of Communication, CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Media entities in which talk shows are held	Quarterly monitoring reports	August 2020	Media, County Director of Communication, CVE Forum
Assumption	Media entities engaged have the greatest reach by space and population for greatest impact			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 5.3: Establish guidelines to guide media in disseminating information on P/CVE by October, 2019</b>				
Indicator 1	Guidelines developed on disseminating P/CVE information to the public	P/CVE information dissemination guidelines	October 2019	NCTC, Media, County Director of Communication, County Information Officer, CSOs
Assumption	Guidelines are developed with representation of the CVE Forum to ensure issues affecting all stakeholders are addressed.			
ACTIVITY 5.3.1	<i>Create media awareness and train media personnel in Nakuru County on P/CVE with the help of NCTC media, Mid-Rift, Center for Transformational Leadership and Nakuru CVE Forum on quarterly basis</i>			
Indicator 1	Number of media awareness creation programmes undertaken	Quarterly monitoring reports	October 2019 February 2019	NCTC media, Mid-Rift, Center for Transformational, CVE Forum
Indicator 2	Number of trainings held for media personnel	Quarterly monitoring reports	June 2019	
Assumption	Trainings are held upon establishing mode of engagement and with participation of CSIC representatives			
<b>KEY RESULT AREA 5.4: Design a media awareness creation campaign that lasts for 12 weeks by October 2019</b>				
Indicator 1	Media awareness creation campaign programme	Monthly monitoring/progress reports	October 2019	CVE Forum, Media, Information officers from County and National government
Assumption	The awareness programme runs consecutively for greatest impact			
ACTIVITY 5.4.1	<i>Work with Radio Yetu, Sauti ya Mwananchi, Radio Ithaka, Radio Amani, MBI TV, CVE engagement forum, and other stakeholders to design a media awareness campaign on P/CVE by September 2019</i>			
Indicator 1	Media entities in which P/CVE campaigns are active	Monthly monitoring/progress reports	September 2019	CVE Forum, Media, Information officers from County and National government
Indicator 2	Duration of the media campaign period			
Assumption	Media entities engaged have the greatest reach by space and population for greatest impact			



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