1. Moving KWAHO to Greater Heights.

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## ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

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KWAHO VISION, MISSION AND CORE VALUES

Our Vision
A healthy world with sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene for all.

Our Mission
To facilitate all-inclusive and sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene programs for marginalized communities.

Our core Values.

Professionalism
Integrity
Accountability
Transparency
Social Responsibilities
Environmental Responsibility
Leadership and teamwork
Creativity and innovation
Respect for Diversity
1. ABOUT KWAHO

Kenya Water for Health Organization (KWAHO) is a National Non-Governmental Organization founded in 1976 to implement Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Promotion (WASH). KWAHO is widely recognized as the first indigenous, Kenyan NGO at the community level specifically dealing with water and sanitation. KWAHO’s major goal from inception has been to improve the health of the marginalized communities/groups including institutions, through increased access to safe water, improved sanitation, hygiene promotion, capacity building of community structures in general management of the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) facilities for sustainable development. Additionally, KWAHO acknowledges and incorporates the Human Rights-Based Approach (HRBA) programing in the overall implementation of her projects and programs. As an organization, KWAHO strives to make people’s human rights a reality by upholding the internationally agreed norms, values and standards. KWAHO recognizes individuals as key actors in their own development, rather than passive recipients of commodities and services, by identifying rights-holders and duty-bearers and placing more responsibility on all involved to operationalize the goals of the development and cooperation.

KWAHO has been guided by a commitment to excellence embodied in the following set of core business areas defining the organization’s niche.

- Water and Sanitation infrastructure development
- Hygiene Education and Promotion
- Community Capacity Building
- Integrated Water Resource Management
- Water and sanitation governance including policy influencing

KWAHO is renowned for:

- Applying innovative approaches to community engagement
- An active member of various networks including the Interagency Coordinating Committee (ICC) on Environment, Household Water Treatment and Safe Storage Technical Working Group (HWTSS- TWG) and a member of the steering committee of the Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC).
- Practical application of Human Rights Based Approach (HRBA) in the pursuit of Right to WASH focusing on county level mobilization and capacity development.
- Pioneer organization in Open Defecation Free (ODF) Third party certification under ODF Rural Kenya Campaign
2. MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen

It is my great pleasure to present to you the happenings of the 2019 as we take stock, and look forward. It has been a busy year for us at KWAHO and for everyone associated with KWAHO. The year has seen mixed success and challenges that put both the headquarters and at our field offices at toes. This extended our interactions with communities, Citizen groups, County and National Governments, and our civil society partners. In all, we were careful to reach out to the socially excluded persons and those that are discriminated against.

The key message of all reports tabled at this meeting is that KWAHO is moving to greater heights.

KWAHO has remained sturdy in her standing and we have retained our skilled and committed team. We have our charts and maps pointing the way forward and we are knocking at each and every door in order to find solutions to our sustainability puzzle. We know that it is not mission impossible, but we are taking bold steps to ensure that we move to our desired destination.

With regard to our visibility as an organization, we have planned and attended national, regional and international forums that enabled to us meet members of various states, civil society organizations, the private sector, and other partners, with solemn aim of selling our policies and to forge partnerships. To a larger extent, these forum’s outcomes did not disappoint.

KWAHO continued to execute her mandate by partnering with various communities in Kwale, Laikipia, Kisumu, Migori, Nandi, Narok, Murang’a and Kiambu Counties. This has been made possible through able support from our donors: Siemens Stiftung, AMREF, SIMAVI, KEWASNET, WIN among others. In 2019, we made progress in norms and standards that were felt on the ground impacting lives of: children, women, men and most importantly the socially excluded persons.

As I conclude, resource mobilization remains a big challenge despite the increased efforts in proposal development. KWAHO is conceptualized as a national organization with a big mandate, which is a true reflection in my opinion. Within the year under review, Resource Mobilization was made an organizational priority, and was a joint responsibility of the staff, distinguished Members and the Board of Directors. The demands on KWAHO is huge and needs increased funding. This can be made possible by creating a critical mass, to change the scenario.

As KWAHO, we hereby extend our indebtedness to the staff and the Organization’s Governing Board whose primary mandate is to offer governance oversight in ensuring that the organization functions to the highest standard in executing her mission. In order to do this effectively, the Governing Board, chaired by Ms. Pauline Ikumi delegated the day-to-day management of the organization to the Executive Director who is assisted by the KWAHO Management team.

Thank you and God Bless all
Dear Ladies and Gentlemen,

On behalf of the KWAHO Board of Directors, I wish to welcome you to our Annual General Meeting. Our Board is pleased with the results delivered by the management in year 2019.

Our Strategic plan will be coming to an end by the elapse of 2020. It is worth noting that quite a number of our objectives therein have not been fully implemented. As Board, we will work with the organization’s management to review the plan and make the possible way forward.

The 2019 Annual Report elaborates on our work to better understand our programs in relation to our strategic directions. Our role this year with regard to the strategic, reinforcement of corporate governance and sustainability commitments, will be a testament to the effectiveness of the Board as well as the appropriateness of the present skills.

The Board’s principal focus in the year under review focused on the execution of our strategic objectives as that included:

- institutionalizing KWAHO governance; management structures; and systems,
- strengthening KWAHO’s programming and outlook and finally,
- diversifying KWAHO’s Institutional Funding base.

We will continue to align our strategies to the global trend so that we are able to effectively manage the risks related to the external environment, including risks associated with donor shrinking space, geopolitical instability and adverse macroeconomic conditions.

With regard to governance, I am pleased to affirm that our governance framework is designed to ensure appropriate oversight. Our strong governance is fundamental to our organizational success. The Board will continue to play a critical role in shaping KWAHO by promoting values-based conduct.

As we are aware that KWAHO’s culture is defined by our eleven core values: Professionalism, Integrity, Accountability, Transparency, Social Responsibilities, Environmental Responsibility, Leadership and teamwork, Creativity and innovation, Respect for Diversity-against which our success cannot be realized.

As Board, we remain committed to ensure that these core values are sustained as we commit to moving KWAHO to greater heights by looking on mechanisms to strengthen social enterprise development, strengthening consultancy services and setting up a training facility that will see KWAHO improving on her financial resource base as we build citizens capabilities.

In closing, I would like to say that we are excited about the year ahead, which has a particularly strong conduit of product innovation and resource mobilization around our thematic areas of water and sanitation. There is good momentum in our organizational efforts and commitment to build on our success. We are confident that 2020 will be another successful year.
Thank you.

4. **KWAHO’S PROGRAMS AT A GLANCE.**

**Towards Increased Demonstrable Integrity in the Water and Sanitation Sector (EKWIP)**

The Water Integrity Network supported Project is being implemented in Mwavumbo and Samburu Chengoni Wards in Kwale County. The project is geared towards realizing safe, clean and adequate water supply and sanitation services for all through the promotion of: transparency, accountability in water service delivery and stakeholder participation in decision making processes. The project is creating and promoting an open information flow mechanisms between key line departments both at the national and county levels, through the establishment and reinvigoration of WASH forums & public contracting monitoring mechanisms with a view to anchoring integrity in the public finance system as well as in the water sector.

**Safe Water Enterprise Hygiene Project**

The SWE Hygiene project has been operational since 2014 and is being implemented by KWAHO in collaboration with the Siemens Stiftung. The project is currently in its third phase. The project is aimed at promoting hygiene to scale to ensure higher impact outcomes on behavior change regarding the use of safe water and good hygiene in school and communities around the Maji Safi Kiosks. The project is currently being implemented in Kisumu, Migori, Homabay, Nandi, Murang’a, Kwale and Nairobi Counties.

**Safe Water Enterprise Sanitation Project**

Since 2018, KWAHO with support from Siemens Stiftung, the SWE Sanitation project has been operational in the promotion of improved sanitation in Kwale. The project adopted the Community Led Total Sanitation approach in sensitizing and mobilizing communities living around Maji Safi Kiosks in Vitsangalaweni and Howamwana in Mwereni and Dzombo Wards. The project targeted 23 villages for ODF delivery and went ahead to deliver 22 with one on course.

**Kenya Sanitation and Hygiene Improvement Program (KSHIP)**

KSHIP project was a five year (2015 – 2019) project with funding support from WSSCC through AMREF. The project was designed to support Community Led Total Sanitation under the ODF Rural Kenya Campaign Roadmap, in recognition of inequalities on access to sanitation and hygiene in different counties. KSHIP first phase came to an end in December, 2019 and a second phase commenced in January, 2020 and will be running through December, 2020. Discussions are under way for KSHIP beyond 2020 and this will rely heavily on the program performance for the year 2020.

**Watershed Program**

Watershed - Empowering Citizens is a five year (2016 – 2020) strategic partnership with SIMAVI, that aims to support universal access to water and sanitation services. The project upholds the promotion of an integrated approach to WASH and WRM, inclusive decision making and strengthening of governance, thereby promoting efficient, service-oriented and transparent structures that strengthen stakeholder involvement.
5. PROGRAM PHOTO GALLERY

- Watershed Program
- KSHIP Program
- SWE – Hygiene Project
- SWE – Sanitation Project
- EKWIP Project
6. KWAHO IMPACTS 2019

- **SWE-HYGIENE**
  - Impacted over 10,231 Community Members with hygiene messages
  - 4806 children reached through hygiene promotion

- **K-SHIP**
  - Declared 11 villages ODF
  - Impacted 9,955 people currently living in ODF environments and 7,496 with access to handwashing
  - Reached 425 people with MHM messages and trainings

- **WATERSHED**
  - Capacity developed 7 groups (PLWD, CFAs, WRUAS, Women & youth etc.)
  - Influenced 7 policies and plans.
  - Produced 7 knowledge products (videos, success stories and case studies)

- **SWE- SANITATION**
  - Declared 22 villages ODF
  - Impacted 18,258 people with improved sanitation
  - Reached over 6000 households

- **CONSULTANCIES**
  - Developed a popular version of the Marsabit Water Service Act. 2018
  - Trained ToT on Water, Health and Hygiene in Uganda
  - Capacity built a Tanzanian Partner on SODIS

- **WIN**
  - Capacity built communities on Water integrity
  - Established the integrated WASH/WRM forum.
  - Promoted Citizen participation and good governance in Kwale County
7. TOWARDS INCREASED DEMONSTRATABLE AND REDUCED CORRUPTION IN THE WATER AND SANITATION SECTOR

The WIN supported Project is being implemented in Mwavumbo and Samburu Chengoni Wards in Kwale County. The project objective is to activate accountability relationships in the water sector between institutions and communities, and to ensure that decisions are made in an honest, transparent and in a participatory manner. As a result, the general community will in the long run realize safe, clean and adequate water supply and sanitation services.

The project has created and encouraged open information flow mechanisms between the various duty bearers and right holders through the establishment and reinvigoration of WASH forums & public contracting monitoring mechanisms.

The project kicked off in the month of July, 2019 with an entry meeting at the County level. The project partnered with various organizations and departments (Water department, Public Health Department, Economic planning and Finance, Water Resource Authority, KEWASNET, Kwale Natural Resource Network among others). Some of the key outcomes realized in the period under review included: *Increased transparency through the development of accurate and open information flow in Kwale County, Increased accountability by holding the decision makers and implementers accountable and Increased participation in the WASH sector through engagement of all stakeholders in decision making.*

Close working relations with the County Finance department resulted in the dissemination of key documents i.e the 2020/2021 Consolidated Public Participation Report, the Annual Development Plan 2019/20 and the Itemized Budget Financial Year 2019/20.

Early in the implementation period, the project established the Samburu WASH&WRM integrated Forum which is an umbrella forum for WASH stakeholders (KWAWASCO, Public Health Officers, Ward Administrators, County Commission representatives at ward level, Community Development Officers and citizen groups) in Samburu Chengoni and Mwavumbo wards. The forum has been the main conduit through which stakeholders have been able to share information and documentation on key water sector decision making processes.

However, there are some possible risks that are likely to affect the project and these include; decrease of county budget allocation to the department of water in the year 2018/2019. This is attributed to the low absorption rate that prevailed at the water department in the previous financial year 2017/2018. On the other hand, the resettlement of people in the Mwache dam project is expected to have big socio-political ramifications with an approximate of 9000 people to be relocated.
8. SAFE WATER ENTERPRISE – HYGIENE PROJECT

SWE Hygiene project is being implemented in Kwale, Murang’a, Kiambu, Nandi, Kisu, Homabay and Migori Counties in Kenya. The project’s main objective is to increase utilization and sales of safe drinking water and promotion of safe hygiene practices in households and schools around Maji Safi Kiosks.

In the period under review, projects has been able to persuade individuals through intensified trainings that has reached 95 Community Health Volunteers and 60 school science teachers and 26 water and food vendors, who have adopted and spread healthy behaviors such as drinking safe water fetched from SWE Maji Safi Kiosks and WeTu Hubs, storing and retrieving safe water safely, washing hands with clean water and soap at critical times (after visiting the toilet, before preparing meals and eating, and after changing the baby) and keeping their environments clean.

Over 10,231 community members and 4,806 children have been reached with hygiene messages.

In 2019, the project conducted School and Community WASH Fair event held on 12th October as a mass hygiene promotion exercise in Murang’a Teachers Training College. The event was as a buildup activity towards Global Handwashing Day. The exercise brought together 412 participants including primary school learners, teachers, CHVs, government officers, partners and KWAHO board members. The forum paid a key role in advocating for WASH-Friendly schools and communities through performances in singing, poems, skits, essay writing, public speaking and innovation.

In year under review, Kianjiruini primary school was noted to have significant improvement in healthy practices. The school used to store tins of stomach pain killers (medicines) but not any longer. Pupils used to store their packed lunches (some uncovered) on the classroom floor under the desks and some pupils would eat with dirty hands even before lunch time. After the hygiene trainings for teachers and School Health Club members, the school introduced shelves in each class where pupils were able to store their lunches and only eat during lunch break after washing hands with clean water and soap. The school had also improved on water supply and is practising SODIS as a method of drinking water treatment. The school also renovated their handwashing stations with six taps that were functional.
9. SAFE WATER ENTERPRISE – SANITATION PROJECT.

SWE- Sanitation project is operational in Howamwana and Vitsangalaweni sites in Lungalunga sub-county in Kwale County. The project promotes good sanitation in communities living around the Maji Safi Kiosks. In the year under review, the project triggered 23 villages out of which 22 villages were certified ODF. This has translated to 6000 households with a population of 18,258 individuals reached with the project intervention. The project managed to raise the sanitation coverage from 58% to 90% within a span of 18 months.

The project championed for improved sanitation and adopted safi latrine as the model of choice in the region. Safi latrine offers a lasting solution to collapsing soils and gives room for both dry and wet offsets thus giving the community a myriad of choices to go for. The project trained 40 artisans who are now promoting the technology in various communities and institutions. Eighteen artisans have formed a group and are working on their registration process with the aim to obtain loans from micro finance institutions and also obtain tenders in order to improve latrines both at the communities, institution and the County government.

The project has on the other hand, supported three schools with child-friendly latrines equipped with bathrooms with showers, sanitary disposal bin, basin and a mirror for good grooming. The latrines were designed to accommodate children with physical disabilities.

As an organization strategy, the project adopted the leave no one behind maxim by increasing latrine coverage among the potentially disadvantaged, marginalized and discriminated population by using the Equity and Non Discrimination (EQND) approaches to sanitation.
10. KENYA SANITATION AND HYGIENE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMME (KSHIP)

The KSHIP project in its fifth year and continues to implement its activities in Samburu Chengeni ward in Kwale County with a view to expand into the second phase. The project broad objective is to support Community Led Total Sanitation under the ODF Rural Kenya Campaign Roadmap, in recognition of inequalities with regard to access to sanitation and hygiene in Kwale and among other counties.

In the reporting period, the project delivered 11 villages ODF that translated to 9,955 people living in ODF environments with increased latrine coverage of 90% down from 56%. With regard to handwashing, 7,496 new people were supported to access and use handwashing stations with water and soap/ash. A total of 3,836 people were reached through community dialogue meetings with sanitation and hygiene messages. The project supported 286 teachers and pupils in carrying out sanitation and hygiene activities through PHASE, CHAST and other approaches. MHM formed a critical entry point in promoting equity and Inclusion in the project area with 425 people (Teachers, Pupils, Men and Women) reached with MHM messages. In April 2019, the project hosted a delegation of WASH experts from WSSCC, UNICEF, WASH Alliance and the national ministries of Water and Health in Uganda & Kenya. During the visit the delegation was able to share experiences on MHM.

The project, through Kenya Water and Sanitation Conference 2019, one natural leader from a Kwale was sponsored to attend the conference. The natural leader shared her unique experiences and learning points in the forum.

In the spirit of partnership and coordination, the Kwale health department through the initiative of the CEC Health, provided financial and logistical support during CLTS processes (CLTS post triggering follow ups & Third Party ODF certification) in villages supported by KWAHO.
11. WATERSHED PROGRAM

Watershed - Empowering Citizens program is implemented in Laikipia County, with the aim of supporting universal access to water and sanitation services through the promotion of integrated approach to WASH and WRM, inclusive decision making and strengthening of governance. KWAHO works closely with its key partners in the Watershed Program (KEWASNET, NIA, CESPAD, MKEWP) for the realization of the Organization’s focus of the year on elevating the voices of citizens, especially for the marginalized and discriminated groups.

In the year under review, the program realized a number of outcomes that included: Production of 7 knowledge products including videos, success stories and case studies, Capacity development of 7 citizen groups (WRUAS, CFAs, PLWD’S, Consumer Groups, Indigenous groups, Women and Youth Groups) and 4 CSO’s (IMPACT Trust, Groots Kenya, CEDGG and the International Youth Alliance for Family Planning (IYAFP) on social accountability, WRM/WASH integration and public negotiation. Four CSOs were capacity build on varied areas.

The program in partnership with the county and other partners influenced 7 policies and plans including the budget process, Water services bill 2018 and the Water Master Plan.

In the period under review, the project contributed to Laikipia county’s remarkable levels of transparency that is being witnessed through the sharing of timely and relevant information to various county stakeholders, thus leading to increased citizen participation. In partnership with KEWASNET, the project contributed to the simplification of the Laikipia County Public Participation Act 2014 and further supported in the development of the citizen budget for financial year 2018/2019. These popular versions were designed to avail user friendly key public finance information to local citizens.

Watershed played a key role in the establishment of the Laikipia County WASH/WRM dialogue forum. The forum is convened and co-convened by the departments of health and water. The forum draws various WASH/WRM sector actors including different government departments, CSOs, citizens’ groups, and the private sector. Forum’s meetings are scheduled for at least once in a quarter for dialogue as well as expressing dissent views as appropriate. The forums provide a platform for engagement on issues ranging from integration, joint planning, programme synergies, leveraging resources and skills and sustainable services to citizens.

With support from SIMAVI, KWAHO made a presentation at the Stockholm World Water Week. Other national conferences participated include: the Kenya Sanitation Conference, the WASPA international Conference and the East Africa Water Summit.
12. CONSULTANCY SERVICES

SODIS Training for Tanzanian Partner.

KWAHO conducted a one-week training for the participants from Tanzania on solar Water Disinfection (SODIS) with a broad understanding on WASH concept and community engagement. The training methodology used was collaborative and client-centered. KWAHO adapted a wide spectrum of strategies meant to improve knowledge dissemination and understanding of the participants during the training. In the training the participants were able to: learn the Household Water Treatment and Safe Storage with specific reference to SODIS, conceptualize key WASH concepts, Demystify the concepts of Community participation and operationalization of SODIS programming,

The Tanzania Project Coordinator attended the feedback session and was moved by the testimony made by the participants and promised to tighten the ties with KWAHO for further capacity development. The participants were awarded certificates on the final day.

Development of the Popular Version of the Marsabit County Water Services Bill 2018

KWAHO was contracted by Christian Aid to develop a popular version of the Marsabit water services Act. The bill was developed in English, Kiswahili and Borana languages. The aim of the assignment was to ease enhanced communication and learning, with regards to the Act taking cognizance of the County wider audience and their varying interests and levels of understanding.

Under the assignment, KWAHO produced a one pager info graphic that targeted the community with simplified information aided with photos. KWAHO also made policy recommendation to Christian Aid and the County government of Marsabit. The assignment involved the review the original text (Marsabit Water and Sewerage Services Act, 2018), working closely with the client to ascertain linguistically and technically accurate and correct source document. KWAHO acquired additional information on the specific technical field with regard to WASH/IWRM integration within Marsabit County. Finally, KWAHO presented the Act to the County government, Christian Aid and the larger Marsabit Community for feedback. The forum approved the popular version of the bill with minor changes that were incorporated in the final version handed over to Christian Aid.
TOT on Health and Hygiene Promotion in Uganda.

KWAHO was contracted by Action 4 Health Uganda (A4HU), a project promoting safe water and hygiene behavior in Ugandan Schools. During the assignment KWAHO carried out a TOT training on water health and hygiene. KWAHO used participatory experimental approaches and oriented teams selected from government actors and school stakeholders on the experimental approach to hygiene promotion in schools. The assignment took a period of five days in the month of March, 2019. The key outputs of the training included: Aligned Hygiene Manual for schools in line with Ugandan school’s curriculum of science classes, Prepared training contents on WASH and materials (one experiment kit) and handouts on WASH for participants, Seven A4HU staff, one HRNS staff and one staff from Whave Solution equipped with hands-on skills on WASH using experimental approach, Nine teachers and Eight government officials were inducted on the program objectives and content of the Hygiene Manual for schools. The A4HU appreciated the training and the monitoring component of the training is expected to be finalized in the year 2020 and the plans are under way.
13. KWAHO FINANCIALS

- The Organization income realized from donors and short term consultancies in the financial year 2019 was Kes 68,781,603, a growth of 15% compared to year 2018 whose realized total incomes was Kes 59,638,371.00.

- The deficit realized in 2019 was due to accrued income from Siemens of Kes 4,300,000.00 which was to be transferred in January 2020 from Siemens Stiftung and Kes 329,000 which was to be received in February 2020 from WIN.

- The expenses for year 2019 stood at Kes 69,083,423 with the following expenditure categories.

- The expenditure categories:
  - Sanitation: Kes 29,506,520
  - Water: Kes 9,420,360
  - Human Rights: Kes 6,476,853
  - Administrative Costs: Kes 20,079,420
  - Assets Acquisition: Kes 4,000,000
  - Total: Kes 69,083,423
# 14. KWAHO MEMBERSHIPS

Membership to strategic groups is one of the avenues that KWAHO explores towards the promotion of positive identity. KWAHO is a member of the following esteemed networks, agencies and alliances.

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| 1. | Ministry of Health Technical Working Groups | • KWAHO is an active member of the Interagency Coordinating Committee (ICC) on Environmental Sanitation and Hygiene.  
• KWAHO is also a National Convener for Household Safe Water Treatment and Storage (HWSST- TWG)  
• KWAHO is a member of other TWG (School WASH, Sanitation, Urban Sanitation, Hygiene Promotion, Policy and Health Research and Waste Management. |
| 2. | Member for the Steering Committee for Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC) | • KWAHO is a non-multilateral organization elected for two seats allocated for non-multilateral organizations.  
• KWAHO contributes as a member of the governing body of WSSCC. |
| 3. | Kenya Water and Sanitation CSO Network. | • KEWASNET is a strategic platform for KWAHO to share and exchange knowledge with other peer CSOs as well as benefit from capacity building activities.  
• KWAHO is part of for the KEWASNET Governing Council |
| 4. | Watershed Alliance | • This is a five-year strategic partnership designed to improve WASH governance by strengthening the local civil society organizations.  
• The alliance is an avenue for KWAHO to extend her professional networks, benefit from capacity building, participate in alliance’s thematic discussions, knowledge management and advocacy to leverage on areas of work |
| 5. | Water Services Providers Association (WASPA) | • WASPA plays a leading role in consolidating knowledge and shared experiences by providing a forum for the various companies to learn from each other. |
15. MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

Kenya Water for Health Organization is governed by nine members of the board with wide experience in the WASH sector.

The board of directors consist of the following:

1. Ms. Pauline Ikumi – Chairperson
2. Eng. Samuel Wambua
3. Comm. Lojomon Biwott
4. Josiah Omotto
5. Ada Mwangola Owiti
6. Tobias Omufwoko
7. Blanche Tumbo
8. Rose Ngure
9. Patrick Alubbe - Executive Director and Secretary to the Board

The expertise brought on board by the board of directors is as follows:

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16. KWAHO FINANCIAL PARTNERS

KWAHO is exceedingly grateful for the continued support from foundations, development agencies and governments. Our financial partners have made it possible for us as an organization to make outstanding contributions towards a healthy world with sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene for all.

As we report on the organizational milestones for the year 2019, the following partners financed our projects that had great impacts among our beneficiaries.

- Ministry of Water and Sanitation in collaboration with the World Bank – Bilateral Agreement
- Siemens Stiftung – Foundation
- SIMAVI – Development Partners
- Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council – through Amref
- KEWASNET through WSTF
- Water Integrity Network (WIN)
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