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UGANDA POLICE FORCE VISION

An enlightened, motivated, community oriented, accountable and modern Police Force, geared towards a crime free society



UGANDA POLICE MISSION

To secure life and property in partnership with the public in a committed and professional manner in order to promote development



UGANDA POLICE GOAL

To provide a modern policing services that ensures security and public safety for socio economic transformation and development in Uganda and the Eastern Africa region.

KEY OUTCOME INDICATORS FOR PHS



Increased man power strength by

3.59%
from **751** to **797**



OPD attendance at all Police Health Centers Increased.



Medical Emergency responses improved to an average of

15 minutes when a call is made.



Response to mental health issues among Police officers improved





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INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE





Ocaya James
DEPUTY INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE



FOREWORD

It is my great honor to present to you the 2025 Annual Performance Report for the Directorate of Police Health Services (DPHS). This report highlights the Directorate's performance, achievements, challenges, and lessons learned during the year under review, in line with the Uganda Police Force Strategic Plan and national health priorities.

Throughout 2025, the Directorate remained committed to its mandate of providing accessible, equitable, and quality health services to Police officers, their families, and the surrounding civilian population, while also supporting the criminal justice system through medico-legal and forensic services. Despite operating in a challenging environment characterized by resource constraints, increasing patient load, and emerging health demands, notable progress was registered across preventive, curative, promotive, and medico-legal service delivery.

Key achievements included improvements in service coverage, strengthening of medico-legal services, capacity building of health workers through continuous medical education and specialized trainings, and enhanced collaboration with the Ministry of Health, National Medical Stores, Kampala Capital City Authority, and development partners. These efforts contributed to improved patient care, better health outcomes, and stronger institutional performance.

Nevertheless, the year was not without challenges. Persistent gaps in human resources, poor infrastructure, medical supplies, diagnostic equipment, emergency transport, and operational funding continued to affect optimal service delivery. The growing disease burden, coupled with increased utilization of Police health facilities by civilians, further strained the available resources. These challenges are clearly outlined in this report, together with practical recommendations aimed at strengthening the Directorate's capacity and sustainability.



This report is therefore intended to inform policy makers, UPF leadership, partners, and other stakeholders on the status of Police Health Services and to provide a basis for evidence-based planning, resource mobilization, and strategic decision-making in the coming years.

I wish to sincerely appreciate the Inspector General of Police, the UPF top leadership, the Ministry of Health, KCCA, development partners, and all stakeholders for their continued guidance and support. I also commend the dedication, resilience, and professionalism of all health workers under the Directorate of Police Health Services, whose commitment continues to uphold the health and well-being of the Force and the communities we serve.

It is my hope that the findings and recommendations contained in this report will guide future interventions and contribute to a stronger, more responsive, and sustainable Police Health Service.



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10th January, 2026

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2025 Annual Police Health Performance Report (APHR) provides a detailed overview of the achievements, challenges, and lessons learned in Police Health Services (PHS) during the year, as well as recommended strategies for future improvement. This report evaluates our performance against the objectives outlined in the Ministerial Policy Statement and the annual targets established for the year 2025.

The compilation of this report was a participatory effort, involving contributions from all departments through technical working groups and the Health Management Committee. This collaborative approach ensured a comprehensive and inclusive reflection of the progress, challenges, and future goals of Police Health Services in 2025. By engaging a wide range of stakeholders, we were able to capture a holistic view of healthcare service delivery and the collective efforts required to improve the health and well-being of the Uganda Police Force and the communities we serve.

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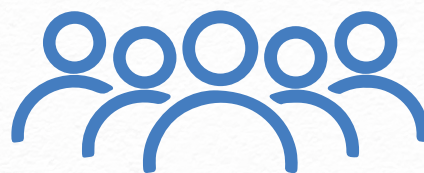
The report focuses on key indicators for monitoring performance in Police Health Services, relying on data collected through various sources. This included Police Health Facility reports, routinely gathered as part of the Health Management Information System (HMIS), administrative data, and program-specific reports. The output indicators presented in this report are primarily generated from data systems such as DHIS2 and Open Data Kit (ODK).

To ensure accurate measurement of health service coverage and performance, coverage estimates for routine HMIS indicators were calculated using the Uganda Bureau of Statistics (UBOS) 2025 mid-year population projection, which stands at 51,300,000.

This population estimate serves as a critical baseline for assessing health service delivery outcomes and coverage across police health facilities, providing a clearer understanding of our progress towards meeting set health targets for the year.

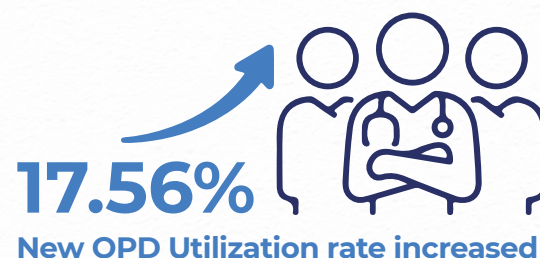
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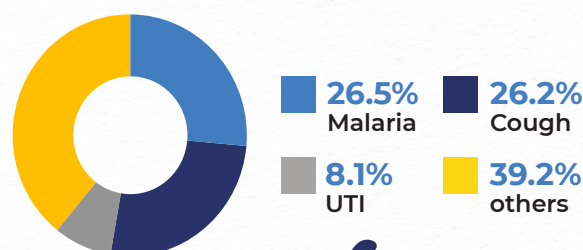
Service Coverage

The new OPD utilization rate increased by **17.56%** from **531,375** in the year 2024 to **644,521** in 2025. This could have been due to availability of health workers at the Police health facilities, adequate and increased medical supplies.

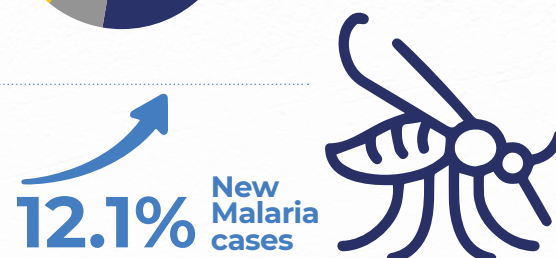


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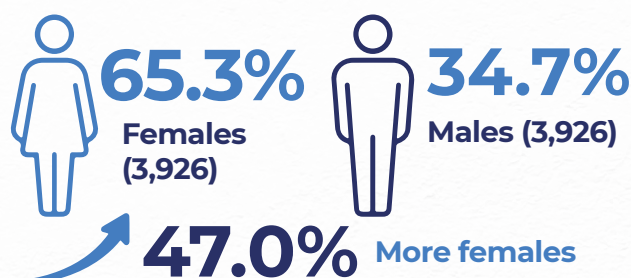
Malaria was the leading condition among the OPD across all ages accounting for **26.5%** of all the OPD attendances followed by Cough or Cold at **26.2%**, UTI at **8.1%** and others at **39.2%** respectively.



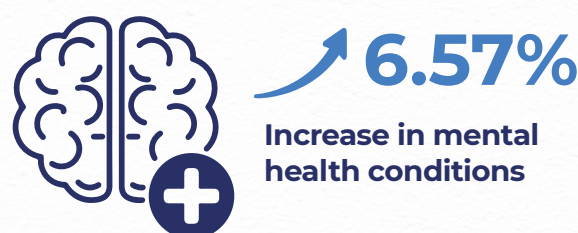
The total number of malaria cases reported increased by **12.1%** from **154,823** in the year 2024 to **173,517** in 2025.



Hypertension was the most prevalent **Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs)** condition during the reporting period with females **(3,926) 65.3%** more affected compared to males **(2,085) 34.7%**.



Mental Health Conditions contributed to **0.23%** of the total OPD attendance **(1,492/644,521)** during the reporting period. There was an increase in mental health cases reported from **(1,400/531,375)** in the year 2024 to **(1,492/644,521)** in 2025.



There was a general increase in demand for family planning services in UPF from **8339** in the year 2024 to **8721** in 2025.

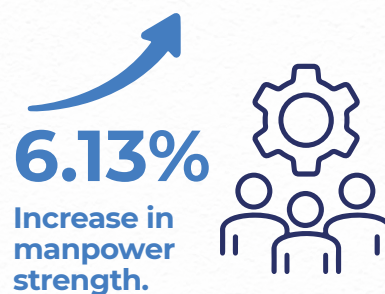


The TB case notification rates in UPF for the last one-year also increased from **(214/100,000)** in 2024 to **(221/100,000)** in 2025.



Police Health Human Resource

The Directorate's manpower strength increased by 6.13%, from **751 personnel** in 2024 to **797 personnel** in 2025, mainly as a result of internal recruitment and posting of additional health workers to the Directorate to support expanding health service delivery demands.



Police Health Infrastructure

Twenty four **(24)** facilities were renovated to improve the working environment and storage of supplies. Most of HC IVs & IIIs do not have important services such as admissions, surgical operations and radiology. This is attributed to a lack of hospital beds, surgical equipment, complete radiology equipment and inadequate infrastructure.

Police Health Information

Currently **17** Police health centers are equipped with electronic Health Management Information systems (HMIS) to support web-based ordering of drugs, performance monitoring, and reporting. The **99** health centers do not have supporting ICT infrastructure for this service. They receive medicines through the push system operated by NMS and manually compile HMIS reports, which are submitted to district local governments for data entry into the DHIS2.



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Police health centers are equipped with electronic Health Management Information systems (HMIS)

Achievements

During the reporting period, the Directorate of Police Health Services made notable progress in strengthening health systems, expanding infrastructure, improving emergency response, and enhancing service delivery across the Uganda Police Force. Key achievements included the acquisition of a fully functional ambulance from the Government of Japan, which significantly improved emergency and disaster medical response capacity. Health infrastructure was expanded through the establishment of **18** new Police Health Facilities and the renovation of **19** existing facilities, thereby increasing geographical coverage and improving the quality of care.

The Directorate also strengthened service readiness through the procurement of assorted medical equipment for laboratories, physiotherapy, dental services, ambulance life support, and vector control. HIV service delivery was enhanced through the assessment and accreditation of two additional Police ART centers, increasing the total

number of accredited ART sites to **21** nationwide. Emergency response and mobility were further improved through the repair of **17** ambulances and one administrative vehicle.

Operational efficiency was enhanced through increased imprest allocations to Police Health Facilities and Regional Police Surgeons, supporting timely procurement of essential supplies. Staffing levels improved by **6.13%**, from **751** to **797** personnel, mainly through internal regrading and redeployment of qualified officers to Police Health Services. In addition, 18 health workers completed various professional training programs, strengthening the Directorate's technical and clinical capacity.

Finally, safe medical waste management was improved through the construction of three incinerators and a placenta pit at selected Police Health Centers, enhancing compliance with environmental and infection prevention standards. Overall, these achievements underscore the Directorate's commitment to improving access, quality, and efficiency of health services within the Uganda Police Force.

Challenges

Despite notable progress during the reporting period, the Directorate of Police Health Services continued to face significant systemic challenges that constrained optimal service delivery. Key challenges included critical shortages of human resource, particularly clinicians, laboratory staff, midwives, radiographers, and other medical specialties, leading to heavy workloads and staff burnout.

Service delivery was further affected by lack of medicines not supplied by NMS to HCIIIs & IIIs which are the majority in UPF yet they are staffed with qualified personnel to prescribe such medicines. Infrastructure gaps, including congested and non-purpose-built facilities, compromised patient flow, privacy, and compliance with minimum health standards.

Additionally, inadequate emergency capacity, limited operational funding, transport and logistical constraints hindered timely referrals, outreach activities, supervision, and equipment maintenance. Poor coverage of ICT infrastructure and power supply, negatively affected reporting, data quality and supply chain analysis.



17 Ambulances and one administrative vehicle

Staffing levels improved by



6.13%

from 751 to 797 personnel

18



health workers completed various professional training programs

The Directorate also faced gaps in medical waste management with continued reliance on district disposal systems despite lack of formal arrangements. There was increase in disease burden with more complex case presentations, including non-communicable diseases, severe infections, injuries, and a growing civilian patient load. Overall, these challenges underscore the urgent need for strengthened staffing, infrastructure investment, sustainable financing, and systems strengthening to meet rising service demands.

Recommendations

To improve the effectiveness, efficiency, and quality of health service delivery within the Uganda Police Force, the following recommendations are proposed:

The Directorate should strengthen human resource for health by fast-tracking recruitment of critical cadres, promoting continuous professional development, and supporting specialized training to address skills gaps. Availability of medical supplies should be improved through upgrading health center levels to attract a broader range from NMS.

There is a need to upgrade diagnostic, treatment, and laboratory capacity through investment in modern equipment, expansion of laboratory services to lower-level facilities, and establishment of medical equipment maintenance systems. Improvement of Infrastructure including; renovation and expansion of old facilities, construction of patient waiting areas, maternity units, and sanitation facilities be fast tracked.

The UPF should strengthen medical emergency services by increasing the ambulance fleet, ensuring regular training of crews, and providing adequate funding for vehicle maintenance & operations. Support supervision, outreaches, and facility maintenance should be adequately funded.

Further, health information systems should be strengthened by expanding ICT coverage, improving power reliability and building staff capacity in data management. Medical waste management systems require enhancement through the construction of incinerators, the provision of waste segregation materials and the procurement of waste management services.

The UPF should strengthen partnerships and resource mobilization with government and development partners, and expand specialized services, including maternal health, mental health, HIV, and forensic medical services, to meet the growing and complex health needs of the Uganda Police personnel, their family members and the neighboring community.

Conclusion.

The Directorate of Police Health Services continues to play a crucial role in providing quality healthcare services to the Police personnel, their family members and the community. Strategic investments in infrastructure, workforce development, and public health initiatives are essential to achieve long-term improvements and ensure the well-being of all beneficiaries.

List of abbreviations and acronyms

ACP	Assistant Commissioner of Police
AIGP	Assistant Inspector General of Police
AIP	Assistant Inspector of Police
APHPR	Annual Police Health Performance Report
ATMIS	African Transition Mission in Somalia
ART	Anti-Retroviral Therapy
ANC	Anti-Natal Care
ASP	Assistant Superintendent of Police
BP	Blood Pressure
CI	Crime Intelligence
CP	Commissioner of Police
DHO	District Health Officer
ECU	Ernest Cook University - Kampala
ENT	Ear Nose and Throat
EMR	Electronic Medical Records
FP	Family Planning
FPU	Formed Police Unit
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
HC	Health Center
HMC	Health Management Committee
HMIS	Health Management Information System
HSDP	Health Sector Development Plan
HTS	HIV Testing Services
HUMC	Health Unit Management Committee
ICT	Information Communication technology
IDSR	Integrated Disease Surveillance & Response
IGP	Inspector General of Police
IHK	International Hospital Kampala
IP	Inspector of Police
IPO	Individual Police Officer
IUIU	Islamic University in Uganda

KIU	Kampala International University
MCH	Maternal Child Health
MoH	Ministry of Health
MCO	Medical Clinical Officer
MDR	Multi-Drug Resistant
MUK	Makerere University Kampala
MRA	Medical Records Assistant
M.MED	Masters in Medicine
MRO	Medical Records Officers
NCD	Non-Communicable Disease
NMS	National Medical Stores
ODK	Open Data Kit
PC	Police Constable
PCO	Psychiatric Clinical Officer
PHP	Police Health Policy
PMTCT	Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission
PHS	Police Health Services
PHSP	Police Health Strategic Plan
PPE	Personal Protective Equipment
PSPP	Police Strategic Policing Plan
PTS	Police Training School
RTA	Road Traffic Accident
RTI	Road Traffic Injuries
Rtd	Retired
SGT	Sergeant
SCP	Senior Commissioner of Police
SP	Superintendent of Police
SPC	Special Police Constable
SSP	Senior Superintendent of Police
TB	Tuberculosis
TT	Tetanus Toxoid
UIAHMS	Uganda Institute of Allied Health & Management Sciences
UCU	Uganda Christian University
UTI	Urinary Tract Infection
UPF	Uganda Police Force
VMMC	Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision

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1.0

Background

1.1 Introduction

The Annual Police Health Performance Report (APHPR) is a key institutional document developed to assess and communicate the progress, challenges, and lessons learned within the Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS). It is prepared in alignment with broader strategic frameworks of the Uganda Police Force (UPF), including the Police Strategic Policing Plan (PSPP), the Police Health Policy (PHP), and the National Health Sector Development Plan (HSDP).

The APHPR focuses on evaluating the implementation of the annual work plan across the various departments of the Directorate. It provides a comprehensive analysis of the performance of Police

Health Centers, measured against key performance indicators and the PSPP targets set for the year 2025. Through this analysis, the report highlights major achievements in healthcare service delivery to the Police community, identifies existing challenges, and proposes practical recommendations for improvement.

The insights presented in this report are subject to review by the Health Management Committee (HMC), which will use the findings to inform strategic planning and programming for the upcoming year 2026. This review process ensures that the Directorate remains aligned with its core objectives and continues to contribute effectively to the broader mission of the Uganda Police Force.

1.2 Mandate, Vision, Mission, Goal and Objectives

1.2.1 Mandate

The Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) is mandated to treat, prevent, and control the occurrence of communicable and non-communicable diseases as well as promote good health lifestyles and behavior in the Police and the surrounding community. The Directorate further extends its services to the general population through Medical Emergency Response and the provision of Medico-legal services.



1.2.2 Vision

A healthy and productive Uganda Police Force that contributes to national development.



1.2.3 Mission

To provide health services to the Uganda Police Force to the maximum possible standards that are evidence-based and are in line with the Ministry of Health guidelines.



1.2.4 Goal

To deliver outstanding health services for a healthy and productive Police force.

1.2.5 Specific Objectives

The Directorate focuses on achieving the following specific objectives:

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| 01 | Strengthen the organization and management of the Police health system | Enhance the administrative and operational capacity to ensure efficient healthcare delivery within the Uganda Police Force (UPF). |
| 02 | Provide medico-legal services in support of the criminal justice system | Ensure the provision of quality medico-legal services, including forensic examinations and postmortem examinations, to support criminal investigations and justice processes. |
| 03 | Provide universal health coverage to the UPF and surrounding community | Offer accessible and comprehensive healthcare services to both the Police community and neighboring populations, in line with national healthcare standards. |
| 04 | Support the national emergency medical response and rescue services | Contribute to emergency medical response efforts, including rescue operations, to handle crises affecting the Police and the general public. |
| 05 | Promote the health research agenda in UPF | Foster a culture of health research within the Police Force to inform policies, address health challenges, and improve service delivery. |
| 06 | Establish partnerships in Police health service delivery | Collaborate with government agencies, non-governmental organizations, and other stakeholders to enhance healthcare services for the Police community and the neighboring population. |

2.0

Management and Organization of Police Health Services

The Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) operates through a structured management system organized at three key levels: **Headquarters, Region, and District.**

1. Police Health Services Headquarters

The Headquarters provides strategic leadership and overall management of Police health services nationwide. At this level, the **Director** and **Deputy Director** lead the administration and are supported by four core departments; which include; Clinical, Public Health, Medico-legal, and Health Administration & Training. Each department plays a vital role in delivering the health services outlined in the Directorate's strategic plan.

The Health Management Committee:

The Health Management Committee (HMC) is the principal decision-making body for strategic direction within the Directorate. The HMC is composed of the heads of the various departments and units within the Directorate. The committee is chaired by the **Director of Police Health Services** and is responsible for guiding policy decisions, setting priorities, and overseeing the implementation of the Directorate's strategic goals.

This hierarchical structure ensures that the Directorate operates efficiently at all levels, maintaining oversight and coordination between headquarters and the regions/districts to deliver quality healthcare services to the Uganda Police Force (UPF). **See table 1**

Table 1: Shows the Health Management Committee (HMC), Year 2025

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6	SP Dr. Ambayo Richard	Ag. CP Medico-Legal Services	0772982674
7	SP Bagenda Livingstone	Staff Officer-PHS	0782829990
8	SP Acham Caroline Okiria	Chief Nursing Officer	0774630388
9	SP Kamugisha John	Coordinator Emergency Medical Response Services	0772916276
10	SP Namara Monica	Laboratory Focal Person	0774880946
11	SP Akullo Esther	In-Charge Maternal & Child Health	0772699391
12	SP Mugwanya Francis	Human Resource Officer	0773026039
13	AIP Chepkurui Denis	Monitoring and Evaluation Officer-Secretary	0773459525

2. The Region

At the Regional level, Regional Police surgeons provide operational leadership for health services, and they report directly to the Regional Police Commanders. Their responsibilities include providing clinical care, conducting medico-legal services such as postmortems and forensic examinations, and supervising health service delivery within their regions.

Currently, twelve (12) Police regions have Police surgeons, these include: Elgon, West Nile, Rwenzori West, Wamala, Greater Bushenyi, Kigezi, KMP North, KMP South, KMP East, Albertine, East Kyoga and Aswa West. Expanding the number of surgeons is a critical need to enhance the efficiency and access to healthcare services within the Uganda Police Force.

These regions form the backbone of healthcare management within the UPF, ensuring that health services are delivered efficiently at this operational level. **See Appendix 1.**

3. The District and Division

At this level, the Directorate of Police Health Services oversees 116 Police health facilities, distributed across 97 districts and divisions. These health facilities are managed by personnel with appropriate medical qualifications, ensuring the delivery of quality healthcare to the Police community. The In-Charges receive supervision from several entities:

- 01 Regional Police Surgeons (as per the Police Health Services structure)**
- 02 District Police Commanders (DPCs) (as per the district Police command structure)**
- 03 District Health Officers (DHOs) (as per the local government health structure)**

The number of health personnel with at least a Diploma in a health-related profession, responsible for managing these health facilities, has improved over time. In 2024, 91 personnel (78.4%) met the required qualification level, and this increased to 95 personnel (81.9%) in 2025. This growth reflects the Directorate's ongoing efforts to strengthen the capacity of its health facilities by placing qualified personnel in leadership roles, ultimately improving service delivery.

3.0

Services Provided

The Directorate of Police Health Services provides integrated healthcare services that encompass four key areas: Clinical Services, Public Health Services, Medico-Legal Services, and Administration & Training. These services are delivered through **116** Police Health Centers (HCs), which are distributed nationwide at three levels of care; HC II (**101**), HC III (**11**) and HC IV (**04**). **See Appendix 2.**

The majority of the services provided at these health centers are outpatient care. However, seven (**7**) maternity centers located at Nsambya, Masaka, Jinja, Mbale, Tororo, Arua, and Mbarara offer inpatient maternal and child healthcare services. These facilities handle deliveries and provide essential care for mothers and newborns.

Despite these provisions, the Police health system remains inadequately equipped to handle more complex medical procedures. These include patient admissions, major surgeries, and radiology services, which are constrained by limited health infrastructure and human resource capacity. Expanding these capabilities will be crucial to enhancing healthcare services within the Uganda Police Force (UPF).

3.1 Health Administration and Training

The Health Administration and Training Department plays a pivotal role in ensuring that personnel are well-equipped to deliver quality healthcare services across the Uganda Police Force (UPF). Its responsibilities are centered on key areas that support the operational and strategic goals of the Directorate of Police Health Services. These include:

01

Human Resource Management: Ensuring the recruitment, training, and retention of qualified healthcare personnel, while managing workforce development and performance.

02

Strategic Planning & Budgeting: Developing long-term plans and allocating resources effectively to meet the healthcare needs of the Police Force and support its health-related objectives.

03

Policy Formulation: Crafting policies that guide healthcare service delivery within the UPF, in alignment with national health priorities and regulations.

04

Monitoring & Evaluation (M&E): Implementing systems to track the performance of healthcare services, ensuring that they meet set standards, and identifying areas for improvement.

05

Coordination & Collaboration: Fostering partnerships with internal departments and external stakeholders, such as the Ministry of Health (MoH), National Medical Stores (NMS), and other partners, to enhance healthcare service delivery.

06

Research & Innovations: Promoting health research and innovation to address emerging healthcare challenges, improve service delivery, and ensure evidence-based decision-making.

These functions ensure the continuous improvement of healthcare services in the Police Health System and support the overall mission of the Directorate.

3.2 Clinical Services

The Clinical Services Department delivers a wide range of essential healthcare services to the Police personnel, family members and surrounding community. These services include:

1. Laboratory Diagnostics:

Conducting various tests to aid in disease diagnosis and management.

2. Medical Imaging Services:

Providing some imaging services due to infrastructure constraints, but they are essential for diagnosing injuries and certain diseases.

3. Medical Treatment: Providing general medical care for both acute and chronic conditions.

4. HIV & AIDS and TB Care: Offering specialized care and management for individuals living with HIV & AIDS, and tuberculosis, including counseling and coordination.

5. Dental Care: Services focusing on oral health, including dental examinations, extractions, and treatments.

6. Eye Care: Basic eye health services, including screening, treatment, and referrals for specialized care.

7. Physiotherapy: Rehabilitation services for injuries and conditions that affect movement and physical function.

8. Mental Health: Care and support for individuals experiencing mental health challenges, including counseling and treatment.

9. Palliative Care: Providing care and support for individuals with life-limiting illnesses, focusing on improving quality of life.

10. Orthopedic Services: Treatment and management of bone diseases and injuries.

11. Maternal & Child Health Services: Focuses on maternal and child healthcare, including antenatal, delivery, and postnatal care, especially at the seven maternity units.

12. Emergency Medical Response Services: Providing immediate care in response to medical emergencies, including accidents and other health crises within the Police Force.

These services ensure that the health needs of the UPF and surrounding communities are addressed comprehensively. However, some specialized services, such as major surgeries and advanced radiology, are still limited due to resource constraints.

3.3 Public Health Services

The Public Health Services department is crucial in preventing diseases, promoting health, and managing public health threats within the Uganda Police Force and the surrounding communities. Its primary focus is on safeguarding the health of the Police population by preventing communicable and non-communicable diseases. The services provided include:

Health education activities: These include; awareness campaigns, educational programs, and health sensitizations during outreach activities to encourage healthy behavior.

Health promotional activities: These include but not limited to promoting the use of mosquito nets by pregnant women, children, among others.

Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDSR): This is a public health approach that aims at ensuring that there is ongoing systematic collection, analysis, and interpretation of data, closely integrated with the timely dissemination of the data to those responsible for preventing and controlling disease and injury. The Department of Public Health does this through;

1. Health and Sanitation inspections aimed at improving Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) practices,
2. Preventing, detecting, and responding to outbreaks of diseases of public health concern. This approach aims to ensure early detection and timely intervention in managing diseases and threats of public health importance.

Through these initiatives, the Public Health Services department works to maintain the overall health and well-being of the Police community, preventing disease and ensuring readiness to handle public health emergencies.

3.4 Medico-legal services

The Directorate of Police Health Services plays a key role in supporting the criminal justice system through the provision of Medico-Legal Services. These services ensure that medical expertise is integrated into criminal investigations, and they include:

Forensic Pathology: Conducting autopsies in circumstances such as homicide, suicide, accidents, and other suspicious deaths. This helps to determine the cause and manner of death, providing critical evidence for criminal investigations.

Forensic Surgery: Examining victims and suspects involved in crimes such as rape, defilement, assault, firearm injuries, accidents, aggravated robbery, and terrorism. This service provides medical evidence that supports investigations and prosecution.

Court attendance as expert witnesses: Medico-legal experts attend court sessions to provide expert testimony based on forensic examinations. Their input is often crucial in establishing facts during trials.

Medico-Legal Training: The Directorate conducts specialized training programs to enhance skills of health workers on medico-legal case management.

4.0

Resources for Health

This chapter highlights the resource related inputs that fostered service delivery during the reporting period. These include: Human resources, medicines & sundries, and infrastructure.

4.1.0 Human Resource

The Directorate of Police Health Services has a staff strength of **797** personnel. These include Doctors (**20**), Pharmacist (**1**), Biostatistician (**1**), Allied health professionals (**275**), Nurses & Midwives (**344**), Drivers (**36**), and other health staff like nurse assistants, secretaries, mortuary assistants among others (**117**). **See Appendix 3.**

4.1.1 Establishment and Strength

The approved microstructure for the Directorate of Police Health Services, established in 2013, provides for 517 personnel. However, the demand for health services has significantly increased due to the creation of new Police Districts/Divisions and other administrative units.

To meet this growing demand, the Directorate established new health facilities, resulting in a staffing gap.

Through internal recruitment, the Directorate's staff strength increased by **6.13%**, from **751** personnel in 2024 to **797** in 2025. Despite this growth, the current number of personnel remains insufficient to meet the ever-rising demand, highlighting the need for a structural review. **See Table 2 & Table 3.**

However, during the reporting period, **81** out of the total **797** Police Health personnel (**10.16%**) were on study leave. This reduced the number of deployable staff to **698**, thereby directly affecting service delivery across Police health facilities.

Table 2. Personnel Distribution by Rank and Sex

S/NO	RANK	MALE	FEMALE	TOTAL
1	AIGP	1	0	1
2	SCP	1	0	1
3	CP	0	1	1
4	ACP	2	0	2
5	SSP	3	0	3
6	SP	19	5	24
7	ASP	10	12	22
8	IP	20	20	40
9	AIP	121	56	177
10	SGT	13	9	22
11	CPL	68	37	105
12	PC	238	146	384
13	CIVILIAN	3	12	15
TOTAL		499	298	797

Data Source: HRM PHS 2025

Table 3 Personnel Distribution by Cadre

S/N	Cadre/profession	Male	Female	Total
1	Doctors & Specialists	19	1	20
2	Health Care and Insurance Management Specialist	1	0	1
3	Laboratory Technologists/Scientists	4	1	5
4	Pharmacist /Technician/Assistants	5	1	6
5	Clinical officers (M.C.O, P.C.O. ENT C.O)	72	17	89
6	Nursing Officers/Midwives	0	8	8
7	Public Health Officers/Specialists	4	2	6
8	Public Health Dental Officers	8	0	8
9	Laboratory Personnel (Technician, Assistants)	96	24	120

10	Orthopaedic Officers/Technicians	8	3	11
11	Physiotherapist	1	0	1
12	Enrolled Nurses/Midwives	123	131	254
13	Registered Nurses/Midwives	38	48	86
14	Radiographers/Sonographers	1	3	4
15	Vector Control Officers	4	0	4
16	Bio-Medical Technicians	2	0	2
17	Drivers	33	3	36
18	Records Personnel (M.R.O, M.R.A)	17	14	31
19	Mortuary Assistants	9	2	11
20	Health Inspectors/Assistants	16	4	20
21	Ophthalmic Assistant	1	0	1
22	Biostatistician	1	0	1
23	Counselors	0	2	2
24	Theatre Assistants	2	1	3
25	Logistics Officer	0	1	1
26	Nurse Assistants	8	47	55
27	Signaler	2	0	2
28	Others	7	2	9
Grand Total		483	314	797

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025

4.1.2 Promotions

The Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) significantly benefited from the Police promotions during the year, with a total of **40** health personnel elevated across various ranks. Specifically, Police Constables to the rank of Corporal (**15**), Corporals to Sergeant (**3**), Sergeants to Assistant Inspector of Police (**13**), and Assistant Inspectors to the rank of Inspector of Police (**9**).

These promotions underscore the Directorate's ongoing commitment to acknowledging the dedication, competence, and professionalism demonstrated by healthcare staff. Promotions not only serve as a form of recognition but also

act as a motivational tool that enhances job satisfaction and improves retention of the personnel. Furthermore, these advancements have positively contributed to strengthening leadership and supervisory structures within Police health facilities, fostering better coordination, mentorship, and service delivery. **See Table 4**

Table 4: Personnel promoted by rank and sex

S/N	RANK	SEX		TOTAL
		MALE	FEMALE	
1	PC-CPL	5	10	15
2	CPL-SGT	2	1	3
3	SGT-AIP	4	9	13
4	AIP-IP	3	6	9
Total		14	26	40

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025

4.1.3 Retired health personnel

In 2025, a total of eleven **(11)** health personnel retired from service upon reaching the mandatory retirement age. Among those who exited the Directorate were officers at the rank of Superintendent of Police **(4)**, Assistant Superintendent of Police **(1)**, Inspector of Police **(1)**, Sergeant **(1)**, Corporals **(2)** and civilian Nurse Assistants **(2)**. This retirement turnover reflects the natural evolution within the Directorate's human resource structure. While it marks the end of dedicated service by experienced professionals, it also presents a gap in institutional knowledge and skilled labor, which may impact the operational capacity of Police health facilities. These developments necessitate proactive planning and recruitment strategies to ensure continuity in service delivery.

The Directorate extends its appreciation to the retired officers for their invaluable contributions and remains committed to supporting a smooth transition while strengthening succession planning efforts. **See table 5**

Table 5: List of retired health workers

S/N	Rank	Name	Former Work Station
1	SP	Dr. Okwadi JM Tukei	Nsambya Police HC IV
2	SP	Aituk Matilda	Nsambya Police HC IV
3	SP	Mbabazi N. Frances	Nsambya Police HC IV

4	SP	Ejoku Francis	Nsambya Police HC IV
5	ASP	Nsubuga Matovu Justine	Nsambya Police HC IV
6	IP	Okular John Francis	Katakwi Police HC IV
7	SGT/DRIV	Mukombe Godfrey	Iganga Police HC II
8	CPL	Wanyoto Cabot	Naguru Police HCIV
9	CPL	Orech Nelson	Gulu Police HCIII
10	CIV	Namajja Florence	Naguru Police HC IV
11	CIV	Nyamahunge Teopista	Hoima Police HC III

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025

4.1.4 Retired health personnel with running contracts

In 2025, three **(3)** retired Police Health personnel were offered two-year contracts for continued service. The Directorate of Police Health Services also had two **(2)** retired health professionals on two-year running contracts, from the previous year.

The contracted personnel include three **(3)** Superintendents of Police and two **(2)** Assistant Superintendents of Police. These officers were retained based on their proven expertise and continued relevance to the Directorate's operational needs.

Their continued service under contract has provided professional competence and technical support to junior health workers, particularly in areas of clinical service delivery and leadership. The Directorate acknowledges the value of such contractual arrangements in addressing human resource gaps and enhancing continuity in service delivery. **See table 6**

Table 6: List of health workers with running contracts

S/N	Rank	Name	Current Station
1	SP	Akullo Esther	Nsambya Police HCIV
2	SP	Dr. Okwadi JM Tukei	Nsambya Police HCIV
3	SP	Kiwanuka Sarah	Nsambya Police HCIV
4	ASP	Ezatiru Angella	Arua Police HCIII
5	ASP	Matovu Justine	Nsambya Police HCIV

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025

4.1.5 Reversion to general duties

In 2025, one **(1)** health worker was reverted to general duties. This change in assignment is part of the Directorate's ongoing efforts to align human resource deployment with individual competences and directorate's priorities. While it represents a reduction in the active health workforce, it also highlights the need for flexible staffing approaches to maintain both clinical effectiveness and general policing capacity within the Uganda Police Force. **See Table 7**

Table 7: List of health workers reverted to general duties

S/N	F/N & Rank	Name	Facility Name
1	No. 57PC	Ababo Prestin	Nalufenya Police HCII

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025

4.1.6 Desertion from the Force

In 2025, two **(2)** health workers deserted from the Police force. **See table 8**

Table 8: List of Deserters in 2025

S/N	F&RANK	NAME	HEALTH FACILITY
1	ASP	Mwesigye Emmanuel	Nsambya Police HC IV
2	AIP	Kasemiire Beth	Nsambya Police HC IV

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025

4.1.7 Health Workers Regraded and Posted

In 2025, a total of **65** health workers were regraded from general duties and posted across the Uganda Police Force's health facilities to strengthen service delivery and address staffing gaps. The regraded personnel included Medical Clinical Officers **(5)**, Pharmacy Assistant **(1)**, Laboratory Assistants **(8)**, Health Inspector **(1)**, Enrolled Nurses **(40)**, Counselor **(1)**, Records Assistant **(1)**, Theatre Assistant **(1)**, Enrolled Midwives **(5)** and Assistant Nursing Officer **(2)**. **See table 9**

This was aimed at enhancing the capacity of the directorate to increase the coverage and quality of healthcare services to the Police community.

The newly regraded health workers were deployed to support various health facilities experiencing critical staffing shortages. Details of the officers, their cadres, and deployment locations are provided in **Appendix 4**.

Table 9: Number per cadre of health workers regraded and posted in 2025

Cadre	Number
Medical Clinical Officer	5
Pharmacy Assistant	1
Laboratory Assistant	8
Health Inspector	1
Enrolled Nurse	40
Counsellor	1
Records Assistant	1
Theatre Assistant	1
Enrolled Midwife	5
Assistant Nursing Officer	2
Total	65

4.1.8 Disciplinary and Criminal Cases

During the reporting period, three **(3)** cases were carried over from the previous year. There was one new case registered in 2025. This reflects an overall improvement in discipline, professionalism and adherence to the medical ethics & code of conduct and Police code of conduct among the Police health personnel. The Directorate continues to prioritize ethical standards, accountability, and performance management through regular supervision and continuous sensitization. **See table 10.**

Table 10: Disciplinary and Criminal cases among health workers

SN	Rank	Name	Designation	Station	Case	Status of case	Comment
1	SP	Dr. Baguma Hebert	Police Surgeon	Greater Bushenyi	Corruption	Under investigation	New Case
2	No. 69776 PC	Baluku Shaif	Enrolled Nurse	Kabalagala	Aggravated Robbery	Under Investigation	Old Case
3	No. 75883 PC	Mujuni Jonan	Enrolled Nurse	PTS Kabalye	Scandalous Behavior	Petitioned dismissal	Old Case

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025

4.1.9 Peacekeeping Missions

In June 2025, eight **(8)** Police health workers returned home after successfully completing their tour of duty in international peacekeeping under the African Union Transition Mission in Somalia (ATMIS) framework. These included; Seven **(7)** health personnel who served as part of Formed Police Unit **12** (FPU **12**) and One **(1)** officer who served as an Individual Police Officer (IPO) providing specialized

medical support during the mission.

Their service enhanced the visibility and credibility of the Uganda Police Force in global peacekeeping operations, particularly in the delivery of health services in challenging environments. The Directorate commends the returned health personnel for their professionalism, resilience, and unwavering commitment to international peace and security. **See table 11**

Table 11: Personnel Returned from Mission Deployment

S/No	NAME	DESIGNATION	PREVIOUS STATION	MISSION ATMIS
1	SP Dr. Bwambale Phenehas	Medical Officer	KMP North	FPU 12
2	IP Arinaitwe Anjelo	Lab Technician	Nsambya	FPU 12
3	AIP Mukama Amos	Medical Clinical Officer	Iganga	FPU 12
4	AIP Sserwada Ronald	Medical Clinical Officer	Kiboga	FPU 12
5	AIP Ahabwe Judith	Registered Midwife	Nsambya	FPU 12
6	AIP Nam Ivan Fredrick	Lab Assistant	Masindi	FPU 12
7	No. 59513 CPL Acen Evaline	Nursing Assistant	Nsambya	FPU 12
8	IP Mukasa Betty	Nursing Officer	Nsambya	IPO

Data Source: HRM/PHS 2025



SSP Andrew Musiime, the Contingent Commander of Formed Police Unit 12(Holding the Ug. Flag), being received at Entebbe International Airport on 26th June 2025.



CP Polly Namaye, (3rd from right) the Head of Peace Support Operations in the Uganda Police Force (UPF), receiving officers returning from a peacekeeping mission in Somalia at Entebbe International Airport on 26th June 2025.

4.1.10 Personnel Training and Development

The Directorate through its training committee continues to play a crucial role in personnel skills development to meet the needs of the institution. This approach is vital for improving service delivery and fostering professional growth.

1. Professional Upgrading

The Directorate of Police Health Services prioritizes professional upgrading as a strategic approach to strengthen human resource capacity and improve the quality of healthcare delivery within the Uganda Police Force. This initiative is aligned with the broader institutional goal of building a competent and resilient health workforce capable of meeting the dynamic demands of Police healthcare services.

At the beginning of 2025, a total of ninety **(90)** Police health workers were pursuing various academic and professional training programs across different institutions. In the same year, one **(01)** enrolled for a Bachelor of Medicine & Bachelor Surgery and eight **(08)** health workers successfully completed. **(See table 12)**. Upon completion of their respective courses, the health workers returned with enhanced competencies that contributed to improved health service delivery within the Force.



The number of few entrants this year is attributed to a halt in granting of study leave by the Uganda Police Force's Top Management. This decision was made to stabilize staffing levels across Police units and ensure that operational readiness is not adversely affected by large numbers of personnel being away on training. In 2025, the Uganda Police Force was unable to sponsor any students for medical programs due to budgetary constraints.

This limitation may impact the availability of qualified personnel in critical medical fields within the Force, necessitating short-term strategies for professional development.

See Appendix 5

The Directorate remains committed to advocating for continued professional development opportunities and is actively engaging with stakeholders to balance workforce development.

Table 12: Summary of Training Courses

S/No	Course / Program	Completed	Dropped out	Continued	Enrolled	Total
1	PhD in Public Health	0	0	1	0	1
2	Master in clinical psychology	0	0	1	0	1
3	Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor Surgery	1	1	27	1	30
4	Bachelor of Dental Surgery	0	0	1	0	1
5	Bachelor Degree in Pharmacy	0	0	1	0	1
6	Bachelor in Medical Laboratory Technology	1	0	3	0	4
7	Bachelor's Degree in Midwifery	0	0	2	0	2
8	Bachelor's Degree in Nursing	1	0	3	0	4
9	Bachelor Degree in Medical Imaging	0	0	2	0	2
10	Bachelor Degree in Environmental Health Science	0	0	1	0	1
11	Bachelor of Science in Health Care Management	0	0	1	0	1

12	Bachelor Degree in Psychology and Psychotherapy	0	0	1	0	1
13	Bachelor Degree in Biomedical Engineering	0	0	1	0	1
14	Advanced Diploma in palliative Care Nursing	1	0	0	0	1
15	Diploma in Medical Laboratory Technology	0	0	10	0	10
16	Diploma in Ear, Nose, Throat & Head Surgery (ENT)	0	0	1	0	1
17	Diploma in Clinical Medicine & Community health	0	0	8	0	8
18	Diploma in Nursing	3	1	5	0	9
19	Diploma in Midwifery	0	0	3	0	3
20	Diploma in Pharmacy	0	0	2	0	2
21	Certificate in Pharmacy	1	0	0	0	1
22	Certificate in Nursing	0	0	4	0	4
Total		8	2	80	1	91

2. Continuous Medical Education (CME)

The Directorate of Police Health Services implemented the Continuous Medical Education (CME) program as a core strategy to enhance knowledge and clinical skills of its health personnel. These CMEs were tailored to address identified gaps in service delivery and ensure adherence to quality standards across Police health facilities.

In 2025, a total of Nineteen **(19)** CME sessions were conducted by the directorate under the following areas:

- Club Foot
- Ebola
- Mpox
- Biomedical HIV Prevention Strategies
- Common Eye Conditions
- Clerkship in Medicine, Paediatrics, Gynaecology and Obstetrics
- Integrated Childhood and Neonatal Illnesses (Cough and Diarrhoea)
- Malaria and Pain Management
- Common Ear, Nose, and Throat Conditions
- Eclampsia and Pre-eclampsia
- Malnutrition
- Palliative Care with Emphasis on Pain Management
- Infection Prevention and Control
- Hypertension
- Depression
- Management of Shock
- Sterilization, Autoclave, and Four-Bucket System
- Data Management and Reporting
- Screening and Triage

The sessions were attended by **804** health workers physically while **421** participated via an online platform with some individuals attending more than one session. This hybrid approach ensured wider coverage in health facilities across the country.



PHS personnel attending one of the CMEs facilitated by KCCA staff at Nsambya Police HCIV On 12th of June 2025



3. Capacity Building and Training Activities

During the reporting period, the Directorate of Police Health Services conducted several capacity-building programs aimed at strengthening the technical skills and competencies of health personnel across various service areas. The trainings enhanced the participants' capacity to deliver efficient, evidence-based, and gender-responsive healthcare services in UPF.

As summarized in **Table 13**, a total of **166** health workers (**90** males and **76** females) were trained in different thematic areas, including ARV Drug Resistance Management, Postmortem examination, Data Management Techniques, Electronic Medical Records, Sexual & Gender-Based Violence (SGBV) response and Emergency Medical Response.

Table 13: Refresher training conducted

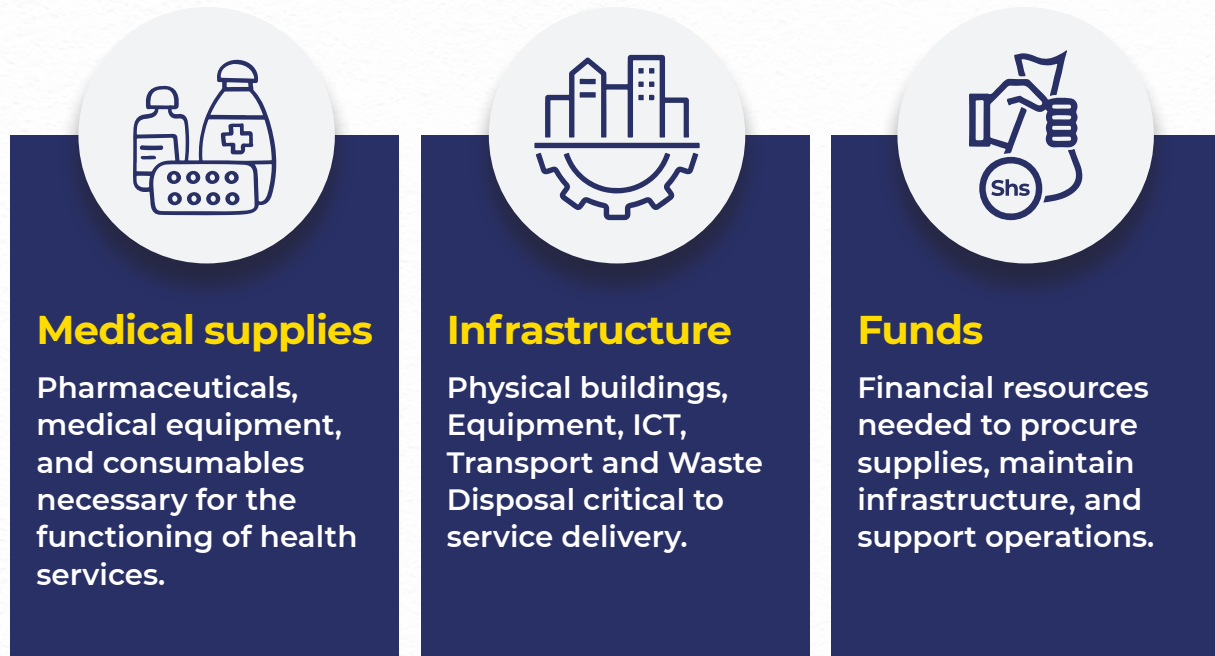
S/N	Training	SEX		Total No. Trained
		Male	Female	
1	ARV drug resistance training	5	18	23
2	Postmortem examination (Doctors)	35	0	35
3	Postmortem support (Morticians)	9	0	9
4	Data Management Techniques	11	8	19
5	Electronic Medical Records	5	3	8
6	Examination & Mgt of SGBV Cases	69	32	101
7	HIV Consolidated guidelines 2022	24	20	44
8	Integration of Health Service delivery	18	6	24
9	Emergency Medical Response	13	29	42
	Total	189	116	305



ACP Dr. Ndiwalana Bernard (2nd from Right) closing the ARV Drug Resistance training at patient holding center Nsambya, on the 6th of March 2025

4.2.0 Non-Human Resource

Non-human resources are the tangible components essential for the achievement of the Directorate's goals. These resources include:



These components support the human resource to ensure the Directorate meets its health service delivery objectives.

4.2.1 Medical Supplies

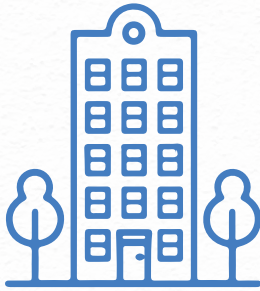
The Uganda Police Force (UPF) primarily received essential medicines, equipment, and sundries from the National Medical Stores (NMS). The supply system worked as follows:

1. National Medical Stores (NMS): Delivered logistical supplies directly to 116 Police Health Facilities on a bi-monthly cycle. The supplies included essential medicines and sundries tailored to the service level of each facility. Health Center IVs were permitted to place their own orders based on specific needs, while Health Center IIIs and IIs received a preset package of medical supplies provided in accordance with the Ministry of Health's (MoH) standard healthcare package. However, Police HC IIIs providing HIV care ordered for ARVs directly from NMS.

2. Procurement and Donations: Items not covered by NMS were procured directly by the UPF while others were received as donations from development partners.

4.2.2 Infrastructure

Infrastructure is a critical component for ensuring effective and quality service delivery in the Uganda Police Force's health services. Key infrastructure elements include:



(a). Buildings: These accommodate health centers and other facilities that provide the physical space for healthcare services. Twenty Four **(24)** health facilities were renovated to improve the working environment and storage of supplies. These include Jinja, Dokolo, Yumbe, Ssembabule, Kiboga, Pallisa, Soroti, Rukungiri, Kaliro, Apac, Kikandwa, Masindi, Kaliisizo, Nsambya, Kamuli, Moroto, Mbarara, Masaka, Oyam, Buliisa, Mbale, Namayingo, Mubende and Kyenjojo.



Dokolo Police HC II before renovation in February 2025



Dokolo Police HC II after renovation



Soroti Police HCIII under renovation on 20th of June 2025





(b). Equipment: Medical and diagnostic equipment are necessary for patient care and treatment. Efforts were made to ensure that all functional units are adequately equipped to deliver quality healthcare services, strengthen laboratory, emergency response, maternity operations, and promote efficiency in service delivery.

i. Major Medical Equipment Procured

During the year 2025, the Directorate of Police Health Services significantly enhanced its medical infrastructure through the procurement of essential medical and laboratory equipment aimed at improving diagnostic, treatment, and maternal health services across Police Health Facilities.

As summarized in **Table 14**, the items procured include critical diagnostic tools such as Hematology Analyzers, Ultrasound Machines, Biosafety Cabinet, delivery beds, patient beds, oxygen cylinders and fetal dopplers. Additionally, supportive items such as autoclaves, centrifuges, laboratory refrigerators, Water bath and power stabilizers were procured to improve laboratory efficiency and ensure continuity of services.

Table 14: Lists of Major Medical Equipment procured

S/No	New Equipment Description	Qty
1	Complete Dental Unit With X-Ray	1
2	Hematology Analyzer 5 Part	2
3	Laboratory Refrigerators	10
4	Microscopes Olympus	10
5	Centrifuges 6 Buckets	10
6	Centrifuges 12 Buckets	4
7	Hematology Analyzer Roller Mixture	10
8	Biosafety Cabinet	1
9	Water Bath	1
10	Medical Oxygen Cylinders	7
11	Autoclaves 20 Liter	31
12	Examination Beds	31
13	3 Parameter Patient Monitors	8
14	Medicine Trolleys	31
15	Weight Scales With Height Measure	31
16	Patient Beds With Mattress	31

17	Digital Blood Pressure Machines	31
18	Stethoscopes	31
19	Ultrasound Machines	3
20	Infant Weight Scales	8
21	Fetal Doppler	8
22	Mechanical Baby Weight Scales	8
23	Delivery Beds	8
24	Automatic Pippettes	20
25	Power Stabilizers (AVS)	10

ii. Medical Equipment Maintenance

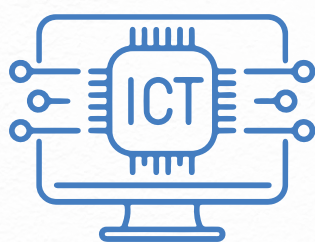
During the year 2025, the Directorate of Police Health Services undertook a comprehensive assessment, servicing, and repair exercise for medical and laboratory equipment across various Police Health Facilities. This activity aimed to restore functionality and extend the lifespan of the equipment to ensure continuity of quality healthcare.

As summarized in **Table 15**, a total of **33** categories of equipment were serviced or repaired. These included: critical diagnostic tools such as ultrasound scans, hematology analyzers, biochemistry analyzers, microscopes, oxygen cylinders, sterilizers, weighing scales, blood pressure monitors as well as essential clinical and support equipment like ambulances.

Table 15: List of medical equipment maintained / serviced

S/NO.	Item Description	Quantity
1	Ultrasound Scan	4
2	Portable Dental Unit/Zero Box	1
3	Dental Units	3
4	Centrifuges	8
5	Microscopes	15
6	Ambulance Inverters	4
7	Vital Signs Monitor	5
8	Hematology Analyzer	4
9	Semi-Automated Biochemistry Analyzers	3
10	Hot Air Oven	3
11	Air Conditioner Unit	1

12	Laboratory Refrigerators	4
13	Un-Interrupted Power Supply (Ups)	10
14	Automated Pipette	3
15	Genexpert	1
16	Facs Presto Cd4 Counter	2
17	Fully Automated Biochemistry Analyzer	1
18	Traction Bed	1
19	X-Ray Viewing Box	1
20	Examination Light	1
21	Medical Suction Machines	7
22	Laser Marker	1
23	Ambulances	7
25	Oxygen Cylinders	10
26	Sterilizers	15
27	Autoclaves	5
28	Weighing Scales	50
29	Blood Pressure Monitors	50
30	Desktop Computers	3
31	Baby Infant Warmers	3
32	Ambulance Trolley	3
33	ECG Monitors	3



(c). ICT infrastructure: This comprises of computers, printers, internet connectivity and servers. They play a critical role in enabling timely data collection, analysis and reporting within the health system which strengthens evidence-based decision-making, stock management and performance monitoring.

Currently, only seventeen **(17)** out of 116 Police health facilities are equipped with electronic Health Management Information Systems (HMIS) to support web-based drug ordering, service performance monitoring and routine reporting. These centers include: Nsambya, Naguru, PTS Kabalye, Jinja, Mbale, Tororo, Gulu, Arua, Kabarole, Hoima, Masaka, Mbarara, Soroti,

Rukungiri, ASTU Katakwi, Kikandwa and Katwe.

The remaining **99** health facilities relied on the District Health Information System 2 (DHIS2) through the respective district health structures for data reporting.

Despite the progress made in digitization, the seventeen **(17)** facilities

with HMIS still face several operational challenges. These include limited working space, inadequate internet connectivity, unreliable power supply and a shortage of skilled personnel to manage digital health tools effectively. The limitations hindered optimal system use and reduced the efficiency

of data-driven decision-making.

The Directorate continued to engage stakeholders to advocate for the provision of adequate ICT infrastructure across all Police health facilities which would ensure full integration into the national health information system.



(d). Transport: Transport plays a crucial role in facilitating the delivery of health services within the Uganda Police Force (UPF). The fleet consists of ambulances, administrative vehicles, and motorcycles to support both emergency and routine operations. Continuous maintenance and fleet expansion will be necessary to meet the growing demands and enhance operational efficiency.

By the end of the reporting period, the UPF had fifteen **(15)** functional administrative vehicles for PHS. This fleet supported medical logistics, supervision, and coordination across Police health facilities, ensuring timely response and efficient service delivery. **See table 16**

During the reporting period, the UPF operated thirty **(30)** functional ambulances distributed across various emergency response centers within Police regions to support emergency medical services nationwide while one **(1)** was grounded due to RTA. Efforts to maintain and replace aging

ambulances are necessary to ensure reliable service delivery and mitigate risks associated with vehicle failures during emergencies. **See table 17.** Seven **(7)** districts were earmarked for new ambulance services; Moyo, Pakwach, Soroti, Jinja, Kiryandongo, Lyantonde and Kotido.

A total of seventy-one **(71)** motorcycles facilitated the mobility of health workers across fifty-seven **(57)** health centers in 2025, enhancing outreaches and service delivery. However, fifty-nine **(59)** health facilities remained without motorcycles, limiting mobility and access to services in some areas. **See Appendix 6**

71 
motorcycles
facilitated the
mobility of health
workers

57 
Health centers in
2025, enhancing
outreaches and
service delivery

59 
Health facilities
remained without
motorcycles

Table 16: List of Administrative Motor Vehicles.

S/No	M/V Type	Reg. No	Station	Office	Condition
1	Landcruiser Prado TXL	UP 9775	Nsambya	D/PHS	Sound
2	Landcruiser Prado TXL	UP 4784	Nsambya	D/D/PHS	Sound
3	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP7590	Nsambya	Surgeon	Sound
4	Nissan Hardbody Double Cabin	UP 7504	Wamala	Surgeon	Running
5	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP 4658	Nsambya	Pool	Sound
6	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP 3323	Mbale	Surgeon	Sound
7	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP 00092	Soroti	Surgeon	Sound
8	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP 3324	Nsambya	Surgeon	Sound
9	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP 4862	Arua	Surgeon	Sound
10	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP 7482	Kabarole	Surgeon	Sound
11	Toyota Hilux Double Cabin	UP 00098	Kmp	Surgeon	Sound
12	Toyota Hiace	UP 00086	Nsambya	Staff van	Sound
13	Nissan Single Cabin	UP 00089	Nsambya	Pool	Running
14	Nissan Double Cabin	UP 7548	Kabale	Surgeon	Sound
15	Land Cruiser	UG 7601M	Nsambya	EMR	Sound

Table 17: List of Police Ambulances

S/No	Plate No.	Type	Station	Mech. Condition
1	UP 2938	Land Cruiser	Mbale	Running
2	UP 0789	Land Cruiser	Kasese	Running
3	UP 3164	Land Cruiser	Gulu	Running
4	UP 4910	Land Cruiser	Iganga	Running
5	UP 0037	Land Cruiser	FFU Naguru	Running
6	UP 4909	Land Cruiser	Tororo	Running
7	UP 4908	Land Cruiser	Fort-Portal	Running
8	UP 4906	Land Cruiser	Mubende	Running
9	UP 5713	Land Cruiser	Hoima	Running
10	UP 5715	Land Cruiser	Mbarara	Running
11	UP 5716	Land Cruiser	Arua	Running
12	UP 5714	Land Cruiser	Lugazi	Running
13	UP 00085	Land Cruiser	Mukono	Running
14	UP 00099	Land Cruiser	Busunju	Running
15	UP 2940	Land Cruiser	PTS Ikafe	Running

16	UP 5717	Land Cruiser	Kabale	Running
17	UP 00081	Toyota Hiace	Nsambya	Running
18	UP 00046	Toyota Hiace	Police Headquarters	Running
19	UP 00076	Land Cruiser	Katwe	Running
20	UP 00095	Land Cruiser	Kawempe	Running
21	UP 7596	Land Cruiser	Lira	Running
22	UP 00050	Land Cruiser	Nsambya	Running
23	UP 00098	Land Cruiser	Fire Brigade Hqrs	Running
24	UP 7599	Land Cruiser	PPG	Running
25	UP 00116	Land Cruiser	PTS Kabalye	Running
26	UP 7601	Land Cruiser	Moroto	Running
27	UP 0788	Land Cruiser	Luwero	Running
28	UP 0787	Land Cruiser	Buwama	Running
29	UP 2941	Land Cruiser	Masaka	Running
30	UG 7601	Land Cruiser	Nsambya	Running
31	UP 03100	Nissan	Entebbe	Grounded

(e). Healthcare waste management

Proper healthcare waste management is essential for safeguarding public health and protecting the environment. To ensure compliance with national health and environmental standards, healthcare waste must be managed through safe and standardized infrastructure such as incinerators, placenta pits, open burning pits and waste holding facilities.

As of the reporting period, eleven **(11)** Police health facilities had functional incinerators for on-site waste management. The remaining facilities continued to rely on the respective districts for incinerator services on top of the other options available.

Three **(3)** new incinerators were constructed during the reporting period although still inadequate given

the total number of facilities with no safe healthcare waste management. This shortfall highlights the pressing need for sustained collaboration with local government health systems, as well as strategic advocacy for increased investment in healthcare waste management infrastructure within the Uganda Police Force.

All the seven **(7)** Police health facilities with maternity centers should have placenta pits for the management of biological waste. During the reporting period, one **(1)** new placenta pit was constructed at Mbarara Police HCIII bringing the total number to seven **(7)**

High volume Police health centers should all have temporal healthcare waste storage facilities before final transportation to the disposal sites. During the reporting period only Nsambya Police HCIV had such a facility.

New Placenta Pit at
Mbarara Police HCIII



5.0

Partnerships and Collaborations

The Partnerships and Collaboration efforts of the Directorate of Police Health Services involved working closely with a range of partners to enhance healthcare delivery to the targeted population.

5.1 Key Partners



Ministry of Health (MoH):

The Uganda Police Force (UPF) maintains a strong partnership with the Ministry of Health aimed at improving healthcare delivery within Police Health Services. Through this collaboration, the Ministry provides technical guidance, training, and logistical support to enhance service delivery and align Police health operations with national health standards.

Notably, during the reporting period, the Ministry of Health donated an ambulance vehicle (UP 03100) to the Uganda Police Force to strengthen emergency medical response and referral services. The Ministry also supported the UPF with essential medical equipment, supplies for immunization & TB programs and capacity-building for Police health workers.



Rajagiri Hospital, India:

The Uganda Police Force, through the Directorate of Police Health Services, continues to benefit from the partnership with Rajagiri Hospital in India. This collaboration supports referral of complicated medical cases that require treatment which is not available within the country.



National Medical Stores (NMS):

The NMS was a key partner in delivering medicines and essential health supplies to 116 Police health facilities. This support ensured a steady and reliable supply of healthcare provisions, enabling uninterrupted medical services for Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding community.



The Uganda AIDS Commission (UAC):

In 2025, the Uganda AIDS Commission continued to provide technical guidance to the Directorate of Police Health Services in its HIV and AIDS response, supporting efforts to sustain service delivery among Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding communities. UAC, was crucial in coordinating UPF during national HIV/AIDS advocacy events such as; Candle-light memorial day, HIV/AIDS symposium and World AIDS Day in May, November and December 2025 respectively.



Iran-Uganda Hospital: The hospital was a valuable partner in providing emergency healthcare services to Police personnel and their immediate families. The hospital offered critical medical support during emergencies.



Platinum Credit-Uganda Ltd:

This played a vital role in the renovation and furnishing of the Police Medical Laboratory at Nsambya. This contribution has significantly enhanced laboratory services and diagnostics, improving the quality of healthcare provided to Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding community.



Office of the Directorate of Public Prosecutions (ODPP):

With support from the Global Fund, the ODPP contributed to the prevention of HIV, TB, and Malaria by facilitating screening and testing of suspects at Police station and furnishing fifty-four

(54) Police health facilities. This initiative is critical in addressing public health challenges within detention centers, ensuring early detection and prevention of these diseases while safeguarding the health of both detainees and staff.



Infectious Disease Institute (IDI):

Provided technical and logistical support for cervical cancer testing, TB, infection prevention control, and maternal and child health (MCH) services at several Police health centers, including Arua, and Masaka.



Reach Out Mbuya (ROM)

Collaboration: ROM provided technical and logistical support for HIV care at Naguru Police Health Center IV. This assistance has significantly improved HIV treatment and management, ensuring better health outcomes for Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding community.



Uganda Allied Institute of Health Sciences, Mulago:

The Directorate of Police Health Services collaborated with Mulago ENT department to provide specialized care for Ear, Nose, and Throat (ENT) conditions at Nsambya and Naguru Police HCIVs twice a week. This partnership ensures that Police personnel and their families have access to expert medical services, enhancing their overall health and well-being.



StrongMinds Uganda: The partnership with StrongMinds Uganda focused on improving

mental health services within the Uganda Police Force through training, awareness, and access to counseling services for Police personnel and their dependents.



Uganda Blood Bank Transfusion Services (UBTS).

The UBTS, in collaboration with the Ministry of Public Service and the Uganda Police Force (UPF), organized a blood donation drive at the Police Headquarters. This initiative aimed to address the critical need for blood in medical emergencies and treatments across the country. Such partnerships underline the UPF's commitment to supporting public health initiatives and ensuring adequate blood supply to save lives.



Joint Medical Stores (JMS).

The Uganda Police Force (UPF) partners with Joint Medical Stores to strengthen access to essential medical supplies and improve service delivery across Police Health Facilities. JMS supplies a wide range of quality-assured medicines, medical sundries, laboratory reagents, and infection prevention and control materials to supplement supplies received from the National Medical Stores (NMS). Through this collaboration, UPF health facilities are able to maintain continuity of care, especially during periods of delayed or inadequate NMS

deliveries, thereby enhancing the availability of drugs and medical commodities needed for both outpatient and inpatient services.



TINT Medical Waste Management Company:

The Uganda Police Force (UPF) collaborates with TINT Medical Waste Management Company to strengthen medical waste management across Police Health Facilities. Through this partnership, TINT provides professional services in the collection, transportation, treatment, and safe disposal of hazardous medical waste, ensuring compliance with national environmental and health regulations.

These collaborations played a crucial role in strengthening health service delivery and providing resources, expertise, and logistical support to the Uganda Police Force's health centers.

5.2 Donations to Police Health Services (PHS)

During the reporting period, the Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) received a number of valuable donations that enhanced healthcare delivery and strengthened partnerships with key stakeholders. These contributions greatly improved the capacity of Police health facilities to provide better services to officers, their families, and the surrounding communities. **See table 18**

Table 18: List of Donations to Police Health Services

S/N	Name of Item	No. of Items	Date of Donation	Name of Institution Donating	Estimate Cost (UGX)	Benefiting Health Facility/Org
1	Ambulance (Japan Recondition)	1	22/04/2025	MOH	50,000,000	Entebbe Police HCII
2	Microscopes	15	28/06/2025	MOH, in partnership with the Global Fund	90,000,000	Masaka Police HCIII, Mbale Police HCIII, Arua Police HCIII, PTS Kabalye Police HCIV, PTS Ikafe Police HCII, Rukungiri Police HCIII, Gulu Police HCI, Hoima Police HCIII, Mbarara Police HCIII, Fort Portal Police HCIII, Tororo Police HCIII, Kasese Police HCII, Dokolo Police HCII, Nsambya Police HCIV
3	Solar Vaccine Fridges & 4 Solar Panels	1	01/08/2025	MOH in partnership with MasterCard Foundation	17,000,000	Nagur u Police HCIV, PTS Ikafe, PTS Kabalye
4	Long Lasting Mosquito Nets	550	17/04/2025	JMS	2,500,000	Nsambya Police HCIV, PTS Ikafe, PTS Kabalye
5	Rectangular Mosquito Nets	900	19/06/2025	JMS	1,347,500	Nsambya Police HCIV
6	Chemistry Analyzer Machine	1	15/08/2025	MOH	70,000,000	PTS Kabalye Police HCIV
7	Handwashing Facility	1	11/03/2025	World Vision International	150,000	Kiboga Police HCII
8	Solar Vaccine Fridges & 4 Solar Panels	1	15/04/2025	MOH, in partnership with MasterCard Foundation	17,000,000	Hoima Police HCII
9	Solar Vaccine Fridges & 4 Solar Panels	1	12/09/2025	MOH, in partnership with MasterCard Foundation	17,000,000	Busia Police HCII
10	Solar Vaccine Fridges & 4 Solar Panels	1	16/09/2025	MOH, in partnership with MasterCard Foundation	17,000,000	Fort portal Police HCIII
11	Eye Glasses	200	28/07/2025	Dr. Agarwal's Eye Hospital	10,000,000	UPF
12	Used Microscope	1	6/08/2025	Lugazi Hospital	1,500,000	Lugazi Police HCII

13	Admission bed	1	10/10/2025	Abim Hospital	Abim Police HCII	700,000
14	Examination bed	2	10/10/2025	Abim Hospital	Abim Police HCII	500,000
15	Weighing scale for both adults and children	2	10/10/2025	Abim Hospital	Abim Police HCII	300,000
16	Small galley pots	10	10/10/2025	Abim Hospital	Abim Police HCII	150,000
17	Pulse Oximeter	6	10/10/2025	Abim Hospital	Abim Police HCII	360,000
18	Vaccine Carriers	2	10/10/2025	Abim Hospital	Abim Police HCII	
19	Colored bins (Small and big)	6	10/10/2025	Abim Hospital	Abim Police HCII	270,000
20	Portable ECG Machine	1	11/11/2025	Palliative care association through NMS	Nsambya Police HCIV	3,000,000
21	GeneXpert Machine	1	13/11/2025	NMS	Arua Police HCIII	70,000,000
22	Affinion CRP Machine	1	13/11/2025	Life Care Uganda through NMS	Arua Police HCIII	45,000,000
23	Solar Vaccine Fridges & 4 Solar Panels	1	30/10/2025	MOH, in partnership with MasterCard Foundation	Moroto Police HCIV	17,000,000
24	Solar Vaccine Fridges & 4 Solar Panels	1	28/10/2025	MOH, in partnership with MasterCard Foundation	Jinja Police HCIII	17,000,000
25	Hot Air Oven	2	14/11/2025	MOH in Partnership with Global Fund	Rukungiri Police HCIII, Gulu Police HCIV	9,000,000
26	Centrifuge	4	11/11/2025	MOH	Gulu, Hoima, Mbale, Mbarara	2,400,000
27	Refrigerator 390L Blood Bank Fridges	1	11/11/2025	MOH	Nsambya Police HCII	7,000,000
28	Bio-safety Cabinet 1.2m Class two type A 2	1	11/11/2025	MOH	Nsambya Police HCIV	7,980,000
29	Power stabilizer	1	11/11/2025	MOH	Nsambya Police HCIV	300,000
Total Cost						UGX 474,457,500

Functions of major Facility assets donated.

Medical equipment and health facility assets play a crucial role in delivering quality healthcare services. They enable accurate diagnosis, effective treatment, patient monitoring, infection prevention, and overall health system efficiency. Proper use and maintenance of these tools ensure that healthcare providers can offer timely and safe services to patients while supporting public health interventions, including disease prevention and health promotion. The following section outlines the functions of key medical equipment and health facility assets commonly used in health facilities.

- 01



Microscopes: Used to magnify and examine microorganisms, cells, and tissues for diagnostic purposes, including detecting infections like malaria or TB.
- 02



Solar Vaccine Fridges & 4 Solar Panels: Stores vaccines at the required temperature using solar energy, ensuring potency in areas with unreliable electricity.
- 03



Chemistry Analyzer Machine: Performs biochemical tests on blood or other bodily fluids, such as liver and kidney function tests, glucose, and electrolytes.
- 04



Pulse Oximeter: Measures oxygen saturation in the blood and pulse rate, helping monitor respiratory and cardiac health.
- 05



Portable ECG Machine: Records the electrical activity of the heart, used for diagnosing arrhythmias, heart attacks, and other cardiac conditions.
- 06



GeneXpert Machine: Molecular diagnostic tool used for rapid detection of TB and drug resistance, as well as other infectious diseases.
- 07



Affinon CRP Machine: Measures C-reactive protein in the blood to detect inflammation or infection.
- 08



Hot Air Oven: Laboratory equipment used for the sterilization of glassware, instruments, and other materials using dry heat.
- 09



Centrifuge: Spins blood or other samples at high speed to separate components like plasma, serum, or cells for laboratory analysis.

09



Refrigerator 390L Blood Bank Fridge: Stores blood and blood products at the required temperatures to preserve them for transfusion.

09



Bio-safety Cabinet 1.2m Class II Type A2: Provides a sterile environment to handle infectious samples safely, protecting both the user and the environment.

09



Power Stabilizer – Protects sensitive medical equipment from voltage fluctuations, ensuring stable operation and preventing damage.



A microscope donated to PHS by the Global Fund through NMS on 22nd March 2025



Handwashing facility donated by World Vision to Kiboga Police HCII on the 11th of March 2025



SP Kamugisha John (R) received the donation of an Ambulance from the MOH on 22nd of April 2025



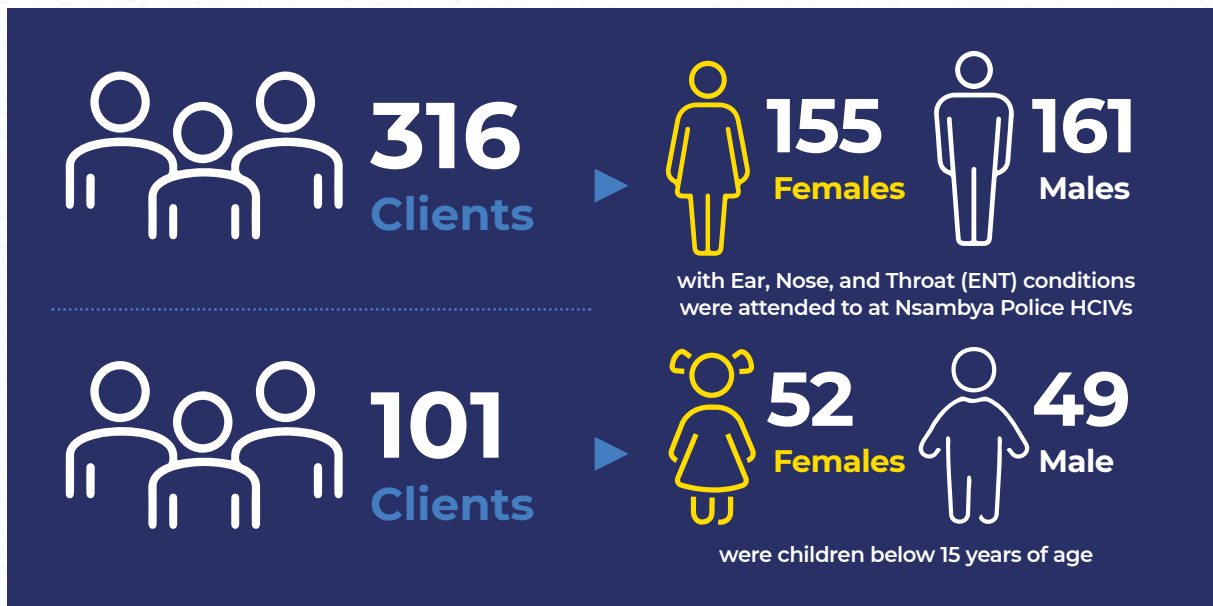
5.3 Satellite Clinics

The Uganda Police Force (UPF) established a partnership with the Uganda Allied Institute of Health Sciences, Mulago ENT (Ear, Nose, and Throat) Department on the 3rd of October 2024 to enhance specialized healthcare services, particularly in ENT examinations. This collaboration allows Police personnel, their families, and the wider community to access specialized ENT services unavailable in most Police health facilities.

This partnership contributes to better diagnosing and treating ENT-related conditions, such as hearing disorders, sinus diseases, throat infections,

and other related health concerns, ensuring that Police personnel receive comprehensive medical care. It also reflects an effort by UPF to bridge the gap in specialized healthcare services that cannot be fully addressed within its health centers due to limited equipment and personnel.

A total of **316** clients (Male: **161**; Female: **155**) with Ear, Nose, and Throat (ENT) conditions were attended to at Nsambya Police HCIVs during the reporting period. Of these, **101** clients (Male: **49**; Female: **52**) were children below 15 years of age, highlighting a significant burden of ENT conditions among young patients.



5.4 Eye care Camp by Dr. Agarwal's Eye Hospital

In January 2025, Dr. Agarwal's Eye Hospital organized several eye care camps across various Uganda Police Force (UPF) health facilities. These camps aimed to provide comprehensive eye screening, early diagnosis, and treatment for Police officers, recruits, and their families.

a. Camp Locations and Participation

The eye camps were conducted at the following UPF facilities:

- PTS Kabalye – **3,400** training recruits were screened for various eye conditions.
- Nsambya Police HCIV – a total of **189** Police officers, their families, and the general community received free eye checkups and consultations.
- Naguru Police HCIV – a total of **599** Police personnel and civilians received specialized screenings and treatments.

b. Importance of the Eye care Camp

- **Early Detection and Prevention:** The screenings helped detect vision problems such as cataracts, glaucoma, and refractive errors at an early stage, allowing timely intervention.
- **Improved Productivity:** Good eyesight is crucial for Police officers as it enhances their ability to perform critical duties, such as surveillance, driving, and handling firearms.
- **Enhanced Quality of Life:** By addressing eye conditions, officers and their families can lead healthier lives with improved vision and reduced discomfort.
- **Access to Specialized Care:** Many Police personnel may not have easy access to ophthalmologists, and these camps provide an opportunity to receive specialized attention.
- **Public-Private Collaboration:** The partnership between UPF and Dr. Agarwal's Eye Hospital strengthens healthcare delivery within Police communities and supports overall well-being.

Key Benefits of the Camp

Free consultation and screening for eye diseases.

01

Prescription of eyeglasses for those with vision impairments.

02

Referral for further treatment or surgery for severe cases.

03

Awareness of eye health and preventive measures.

04

Strengthening medical services within UPF through private-sector support.

05

The success of these eye camps highlights the importance of continuous medical outreach programs to enhance the health and efficiency of Police personnel and their families.

5.5 Referral to Rajagiri Hospital, India

In 2025, the Uganda Police Force (UPF) referred seven **(7)** patients (Male: **5**; Female: **2**) to Rajagiri Hospital in India for specialized medical care.

The referrals were primarily due to conditions that could not be adequately managed within the country. The most common conditions included cancers, congenital heart diseases, advanced kidney and liver diseases, complex orthopedic cases, neurological disorders, and other complicated medical conditions requiring highly specialized interventions.

The referrals were made following recommendations from the Uganda Medical Board after comprehensive medical assessments. These referrals are aimed at improving survival outcomes through access to advanced diagnostics, specialized surgical interventions, and high-level critical care services not readily available locally.

Additionally, the Directorate continued coordinating pre-travel medical evaluations, visa processing support, follow-up communications with Rajagiri Hospital, and reintegration of officers upon return. Challenges noted included high treatment costs, delays in documentation, and the need for increased financial support to sustain overseas referrals for officers with life-threatening conditions.



6.0

Planning, Monitoring, and Evaluation

This section highlights the integral role of the Directorate of Police Health Services in ensuring effective health service delivery within the Uganda Police Force. The planning process is participatory, engaging stakeholders at both territorial and central levels. This participatory approach ensures that diverse perspectives and needs are considered, using various methods to gather relevant data and information. The main goal of these planning efforts is to generate positive health outcomes for Police personnel, their families, and surrounding communities.

The planning process is aligned with the broader **Policing Strategic Plan** from which annual outputs and health service objectives are drawn. These outputs guide the allocation of resources and actions that improve health service delivery within the UPF.

6.1 Planned Annual Outputs

These outputs focus on reducing the burden of HIV, strengthening healthcare infrastructure, and improving overall public health within the Uganda Police Force and its surrounding communities.

The Annual Planned Outputs for 2025 by the Directorate of Police Health Services were as follows:



HIV Prevalence Reduction: Focused on lowering HIV prevalence among Police personnel, their families, children, dependents, and surrounding communities.



Capacity Building: Improve Police staff capacity to mainstream HIV and AIDS responses into their roles.



HIV Awareness: Increase awareness and knowledge about HIV prevention and control among Police personnel, their families, and surrounding communities.



Support Mechanisms: Institute effective support mechanisms for HIV and AIDS-affected personnel within the Police force.



Behavior Change Communication: Strengthen behavior change communication programs to address socio-cultural, gender, and other factors driving HIV transmission.



Improved Access to HIV Treatment: Enhance access to HIV treatment, care, and management through improved referral mechanisms for both the Police workforce and affected communities.



Stigma and Discrimination Reduction: Reduce HIV and AIDS-related stigma and discrimination in workplaces and communities within the UPF.



Institutional Response Improvement: Strengthen the institutional response to HIV and AIDS across all Police units.



Public Health Promotion: Reinforce the promotion of public health interventions in all Police districts and divisions.



Psychosocial Health and Palliative Care: Improve psychosocial health and palliative care services for Police personnel.



Emergency Medical Response Services (EMRS): Enhance the effectiveness of EMRS in 29 Police regions.



HIV & TB Prevention and Control: Strengthen HIV and TB infection prevention and control in 32 Police regions.



Medico-legal Services: Improve the provision of medico-legal services in all Police regions.



Quality Health Services: Elevate the provision of quality health services to the Police community.



Health Service Management: Enhance the management of quality health service delivery within the UPF.



Policy and Innovation: Promote policy, strategy, and innovations in Police health services.

6.2 Implementation

The implementation of the annual planned outputs involved executing priority activities across different levels of care and management. These activities were supported by resources provided by the Uganda Police Force (UPF) and various development partners. The collaboration with partners ensured that essential programs, such as HIV

prevention, public health promotion, and emergency medical response, were effectively rolled out.

The implementation process aimed at improving healthcare services for Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding communities, achieving the planned outputs through targeted actions, enhanced resource allocation, and capacity-building initiatives.

6.3 Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and Evaluating the Directorate's activities were conducted to ensure the efficient and effective use of resources. This process involved:

- 01 **Regular Health Facility Support Supervision:** Constant supervision of health facilities to ensure that services were delivered as planned and that challenges were promptly addressed.
- 02 **Health Inspections:** Routine inspections were carried out to assess the quality of health services and adherence to standards.
- 03 **Electronic Health Information Management:** Systems like DHIS2 (District Health Information System version 2) and ODK (Open Data Kit) were used to track and manage health data, improving decision-making and reporting accuracy.
- 04 **Health Unit Management Committee:** Oversight by the health unit management committees ensured accountability and guided healthcare management.

These mechanisms helped assess the progress of activities, provided feedback for improvement, and ensured the optimal use of resources towards achieving the planned health outcomes.

a. Supervision of Police Health Centers

This was conducted routinely on both a monthly and quarterly basis by the Police leadership, respective local government authorities, and other implementing partners. The primary objectives of these supervision activities were:

- 01 **Quality Assurance:** Ensuring that health services provided at Police health centers meet established standards of care.
- 02 **Improvement of Health Service Delivery:** Identifying areas for enhancement and ensuring that the healthcare provided to Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding communities is continuously improved.
- 03 **Coaching and Mentorship of Staff:** Offering support to healthcare workers through guidance, mentoring, and capacity-building activities to strengthen their skills and service delivery.
- 04 **Capacity Strengthening:** Focusing on developing the operational and technical capacities of the health centers to handle the demands of healthcare provision effectively.

This regular supervision played a crucial role in maintaining high standards of healthcare within the Uganda Police Force.

Centrally, the Directorate carried out on-site support supervision at all 116 (100%) Police health centers. The exercise aimed at strengthening service delivery, ensuring compliance with national health standards, assessing infrastructure and equipment functionality, monitoring staff performance, and addressing emerging challenges affecting patient care. During the visits, emphasis was placed on reviewing data reporting under the Health Management Information System (HMIS), drug and medical supplies management, infection prevention and control practices, and the general state of medical waste management. The supervision also provided an opportunity to mentor health workers, identify capacity gaps, and offer technical guidance to improve the quality of care and efficiency across all facilities.



SP Dr. Okwadi JM Tukei (R) at Kaliro Police HCII for support supervision on the 14th of May 2025

b. Health Management Committee Meetings

Health Management Committee (HMC) meetings play a pivotal role in overseeing, coordinating, and guiding the activities of the Directorate. They provide a platform for regular performance reviews, strategic decision-making, and harmonization of health service delivery across Police Health facilities.

01 Monthly Meetings at Headquarters

These meetings are chaired by the Director of Police Health Services and are conducted every month to assess the Directorate's performance, address emerging issues, and provide strategic direction. A total of twelve **(12)** meetings were held, achieving **100%** coverage for the year.

02 Quarterly Meetings of Police Surgeons

These meetings bring together all Police Surgeons and HMC members to review quarterly performance, discuss challenges, share feedback, and plan for upcoming actions. A total, four **(4)** meetings were successfully convened, achieving **100%** coverage for the planned quarterly engagements.

The minutes of the above meetings were forwarded to the UPF top leadership for detailed discussion, ensuring alignment of regional activities with central strategic goals and improving overall healthcare service delivery within the Uganda Police Force.

c. Health Inspections

Health Inspections were a critical component of the monitoring and evaluation process within the Directorate of Police Health Services. These inspections focused on assessing various interventions for disease prevention and control within Police communities.

01 Routine and Major Inspections

Regular health inspections were conducted to ensure compliance with health standards and evaluate the effectiveness of disease prevention efforts.

02 Police Establishments Inspected:

A total of **141** Police establishments were inspected, and the findings from these inspections informed subsequent actions to improve health service delivery and address identified gaps. Refer to **Appendix 7**.

These inspections helped ensure that the health programs in place were functioning effectively and provided valuable feedback for continuous improvement in the health services provided to Police personnel and their communities.

d Health Information Systems

Health Information Systems were a vital tool adopted by the Police Health Services for monitoring and evaluating health service delivery across Police health centers. Two key systems were used:

01 District Health Information System (DHIS2)

Data from Police health centers was reported to the Ministry of Health using the DHIS2 platform in aggregate form (block totals). One hundred and sixteen **(116)** Police health centers **(100%)** were supervised and reported through DHIS2. This system helped streamline data reporting and track healthcare trends within Police establishments.

02 Open Data Kit (ODK)

The Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) successfully implemented a customized Open Data Kit (ODK) system to enhance data collection, reporting, and analysis across Police health facilities. The system enables disaggregation of service data by client type - Police officers, family members, and community members - thereby facilitating more targeted and informed decision-making. By the end of 2025, one hundred and sixteen **(116)** Police health centers, representing **100%** of all facilities, were actively reporting through the ODK platform. As a result, all one hundred and sixteen **(116)** Police health facilities are now fully reporting using the ODK system. This milestone marks a significant achievement in the Directorate's efforts to strengthen digital health reporting, enhance real-time data visibility, and support evidence-based planning and performance monitoring across the Police health network.

6.4 Dissemination and Feedback

Dissemination and Feedback mechanisms were employed by the Directorate of Police Health Services to communicate the status and performance of health services in 2025 to various stakeholders. Multiple approaches were used to ensure effective communication, which include:

01

Annual Health Performance Report 2025: This comprehensive report details the achievements, challenges, and progress made by the Directorate during the year.

02

Articles in Police Publications: The Directorate utilized The COP Bulletin of UPF and Police Habari as primary platforms for sharing updates and knowledge. These publications played an essential role in conveying important information and educating stakeholders on health-related matters. Notable articles featured in Police Habari include:

- **The Seven Most Exciting Medical Breakthroughs:** *Issue 7, Volume 2:* Highlighting recent advancements in medical science and significant breakthroughs impacting healthcare delivery.
- **Oral Health:** *Vol. 2, Issue 16:* Focusing on the importance of maintaining oral health and the impact of dental hygiene on overall well-being.
- **The Seven Most Exciting Breakthroughs:** *Volume 2, Issue 17:* Continuing the coverage of recent innovations in healthcare, reinforcing the importance of staying updated with advancements in medical technology and treatments.
- **Faith and Health: Why Pilgrims Should Take Care:** *Volume 2, Issue 18:* Addressing the critical connection between faith and health, and offering practical advice for religious pilgrims on health precautions.
- **Uganda's Youth and Healthcare Consideration:** *Volume 2, Issue 19:* Exploring healthcare considerations for Uganda's youth, emphasizing the need for tailored healthcare interventions for this demographic.

These dissemination efforts ensured that stakeholders, including Police personnel, development partners, and the public, were kept informed about the Directorate's activities and health-related issues within the Uganda Police Force.

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Performance

The Performance section highlights the importance of continuous improvement and feedback mechanisms. The reported activities serve as crucial data points to inform better decision-making for future planning cycles. The report encompasses annual cumulative performance, which is compiled from weekly, monthly, and quarterly submissions at all levels within the Directorate of Police Health Services. This systematic approach ensures a comprehensive review and monitoring of health service delivery across the UPF.

7.1 Outpatient (OPD) attendance

The Outpatient Department (OPD) attendance for 2025 showed a **17.56%** increase, reaching **644,521** patients compared to **531,375** in 2024.

Key insights include; Children under 5 years contributed to **10.3%** of the total attendances, with **4.7%** males and **5.6%** females. Females aged 5 years and above made up the majority, accounting for **51.9%** of the total OPD visits.

This increase reflects higher healthcare service utilization, particularly by young children and females over 5 years of age. **See table 19**

Figure 19: OPD Attendance by Age groups in the year 2025

Age Group	Under 5			5 & above			Total
Sex	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	
Number	30,547	35,634	66,181	216,783	361,557	578,340	644,521
%ge	4.7%	5.6%	10.3%	33.6%	56.1%	89.7%	100.0%

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

The report indicates that the majority of OPD attendance occurred at HC IIs (**65.4%**) and HC IIIs (**19.3%**), while only **15.4%** of attendances were at higher-level health facilities.

To improve service delivery, the Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) needs to focus on the requirements of these lower-level health facilities by ensuring they have; adequate human resources, diagnostic medical equipment, medicines & health supplies, and utilities.

Providing these resources will enable lower-level health facilities to offer quality health services and manage the high volume of patients more effectively. **See Table 20.**

Table 20. General OPD attendance by facility level

Level	Number of Health Facilities	Number of OPD Attendances	% of OPD Attendance	Average Number of OPD Attendance Per Level
HCIV	4	98,937	15.4%	24734
HCIII	11	124,182	19.3%	11289
HCII	101	421,402	65.4%	4172
Total	116	644,521	100.0%	

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

During the reporting period, Police Health Services attended to a total of **644,521** individuals, distributed as follows; **90,096** were Police personnel, **145,773** were family members of Police personnel, and **408,652** were community members.

This data highlights the extensive scope of PHS, serving not only Police personnel but also their families and the broader community. **See table 21**

Table 21. OPD attendance distributed by category of service

S/N	Category	Sex		
		Male	Female	Total
1	Police Personnel	51671	38425	90,096
2	Police Family Members	76390	69383	145,773
3	Community Members	246972	161680	408,652
Total		375,033	269,488	644,521

Data Source: ODK 2025

7.1.1 Common Conditions in the Outpatient Department (OPD) Attendances

The reported malaria cases increased by **12.1%**, from **154,823** in 2024 to **173,517** in 2025. Meanwhile, the total number of coughs or colds increased by **0.1%**, rising from **171,495** in 2024 to **171,696** in 2025. There was also a general increase in OPD attendance due to other top causes. **See table 22**

Table 22: Change in the number of conditions leading to the top OPD attendance

Diagnosis	Year 2024	Year 2025	% Change
Malaria Total	154,823	173,517	12.1%
Cough or cold - No Pneumonia	171,495	171,696	0.1%
Urinary Tract Infections (UTI)	51,670	52,709	2.0%
Gastro-Intestinal Disorders (non-Infective)	35,176	37,185	5.7%
Intestinal Worms	26,781	29,407	9.8%
Diarrhea – Acute	20,016	21,106	5.4%
Skin Diseases	20,544	20,681	0.7%
Pneumonia	7,554	7,792	3.2%

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

Overall, Malaria remains the leading OPD condition among all the OPD diagnoses for all ages accounting for **26.5%** of all the OPD attendance followed by Cough or cold at **26.2%**, urinary tract infection at **8.1%**, and gastrointestinal disorders at **5.7%**.

Among children under 5 years, the top five leading causes of OPD attendance were; Malaria **38.2%**, cough or cold-no pneumonia **31.3%**, Diarrhea-Acute **7.5%**, intestinal worms **4.8%**, and skin diseases **3.7%**. **See table 23**

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Tooth extractions	8,367	1.4	259	299	558	3,719	3,671	7,390	7,948	1.2%
Injuries (Trauma due to other causes)	4,283	0.7	54	69	123	2,109	2,473	4,582	4,705	0.7%
Allergic conjunctivitis	8,812	1.4	415	587	1,002	3,827	4,219	8,046	9,048	1.4%
Bacterial Conjunctivitis	14,375	2.3	610	669	1,279	5,820	7,669	13,489	14,768	2.3%
Dental Caries	9,531	1.5	227	269	496	4,601	5,083	9,684	10,180	1.6%
Epilepsy	1,040	0.2	26	36	62	528	710	1,238	1,300	0.2%
Dental Fillings	3,030	0.5	-	-	-	1,689	2,030	3,719	3,719	0.6%
All others	65,855	10.6	1,389	2,105	3,494	30,792	38,140	68,932	72,426	11.1%
Total	619,173	100	34,757	40,666	75,423	60,227	318,806	579,033	654,456	100.0%

Data source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.2 Injuries among the OPD Attendance

There was a **65.6%** increase in OPD attendance due to injuries, rising from **12,512** in 2024 to **13,290** in 2025. Trauma from other causes accounted for the majority of injuries, with Gender-Based Violence (GBV) cases comprising **6,579 (48.8%)** of the total. Additionally, **717** injuries (**5.4%**) were reported as a result of motorcycle accidents. **See Table 24.**

Table 24: Showing cause of injuries among OPD attendants

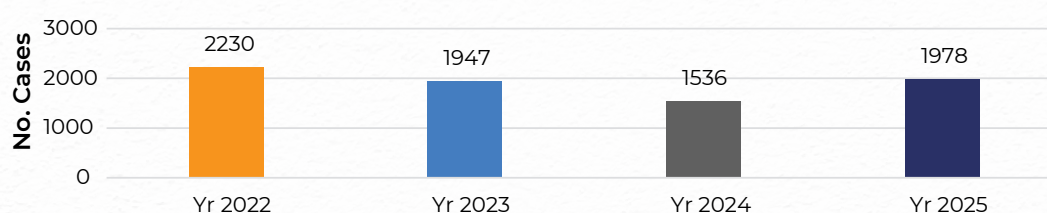
Diagnosis	Year 2024		Year 2025							
	Total	%	Under 5			5 & above			Total	%
			Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Jaw injuries	297	2.4	9	5	14	163	137	300	314	2.3%
RTI - Motor Vehicle	538	4.3	79	46	125	239	222	461	586	3.5%
RTI - Motorcycle	782	6.3	20	67	87	499	218	717	804	5.4%
RTI – Bicycles	72	0.6	5	2	7	59	26	85	92	0.6%
RTI – Others	144	1.2	4	5	9	54	89	143	152	1.1%
Injuries due to GBV	6396	51.1	26	68	94	3894	2591	6485	6579	48.8%
Injuries (Trauma due to other causes)	4283	34.2	34	49	83	2382	2298	4680	4763	35.2%
Total	12512	100	177	242	419	7290	5581	12871	13290	100

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.3 Road Traffic Injuries Seen at the Police Health Facilities

The number of road traffic injuries (RTIs) seen at Police health facilities has been steadily decreasing over the past three years. However, there was a **28.8%** increase in RTIs from **1,536** in 2024 to **1,978** in 2025. It should be noted that additional RTIs are reported at Police stations, but these cases are not captured in the Health Management Information System (HMIS) reports. **See Figure 1.**

Figure 1: Trend for road traffic injuries seen at the Police Health Facilities

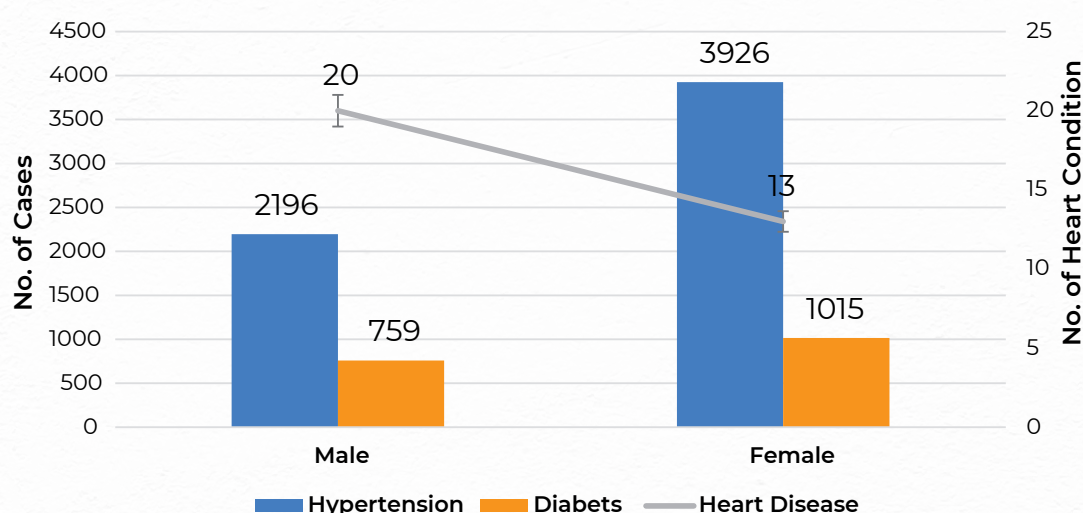


Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.4 Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs)

Hypertension was the most commonly reported non-communicable disease (NCD), with a significantly higher number of cases among females (**3,926**) compared to males (**2,085**). In addition, chronic heart diseases were more prevalent in females (**20** cases) than in males (**13** cases). These figures highlight a gender disparity in the occurrence of both hypertension and chronic heart conditions. **See figure 2**

Figure 2: Major Non-Communicable Diseases Reported in Police HCs, Year 2025



Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.5 Mental Health Conditions Among the OPD Attendances

There was an increase in mental health conditions reported, rising from **1,400** cases in 2024 to **1,491** cases in 2025. Mental health conditions comprised **0.23%** of all OPD attendances (**1,491** cases out of **644,521**).

Key findings include:

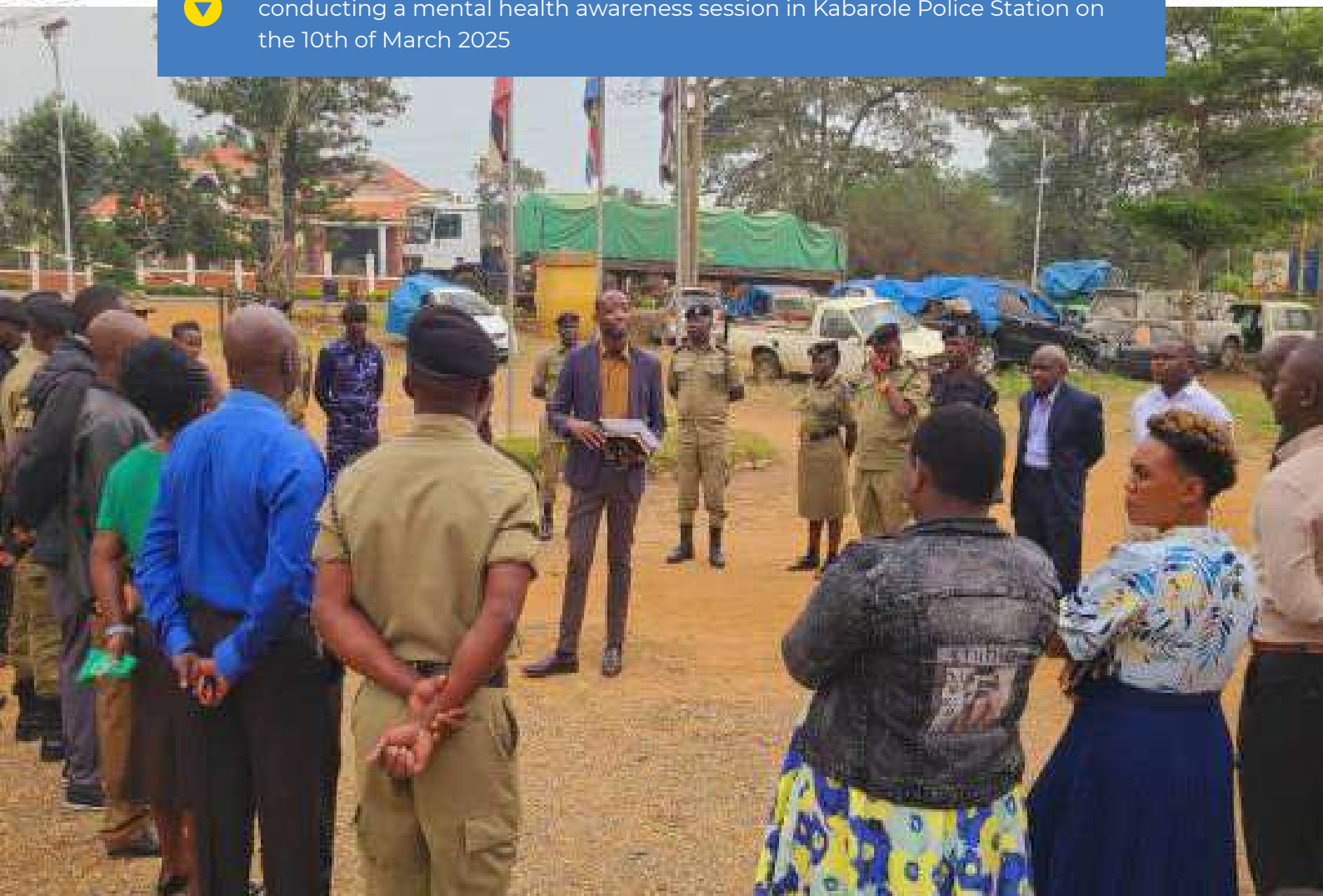
- Epilepsy** was the most common condition, accounting for **77.5%** of reported mental health cases.
- Anxiety disorder** represented **9.9%**, while bipolar disorder accounted for **2.2%** of the cases. **See Table 25.**

Table 25: Mental Health Conditions among the OPD Attendances

Diagnosis	Year 2023		Year 2024		Year 2025	
	Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
Epilepsy	683	65.6	1135	81.1	1155	77.5%
Anxiety Disorders	91	8.7	73	5.2	148	9.9%
Post-traumatic stress disorder	82	7.9	44	3.1	41	2.7%
Alcohol Use Disorder	86	8.3	60	4.3	53	3.6%
Schizophrenia	14	1.3	10	0.7	15	1.0%
Other Adult Mental Health Conditions	12	1.2	10	0.7	19	1.3%
Bipolar disorder	49	4.7	51	3.6	33	2.2%
Unipolar Depressive Disorder	24	2.3	17	1.2	27	1.8%
Total	1041	100	1400	100	1491	100.0%



SP Dr. Katalemwa Jonathan, the Regional Police Surgeon Rwenzori (Center), conducting a mental health awareness session in Kabarole Police Station on the 10th of March 2025



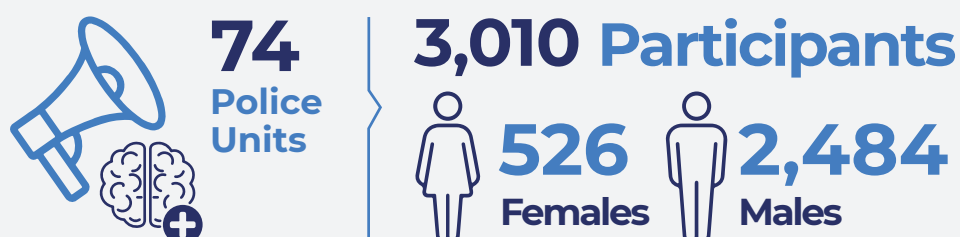
7.1.6 Mental Health Activities within the Police community

The Directorate of Police Health Services conducted extensive mental health activities in 2025. These activities aimed to promote mental health awareness, reduce stigma, equip personnel with knowledge & skills for stress management and psychological well-being, and support those who are mentally challenged.

The key Activities included

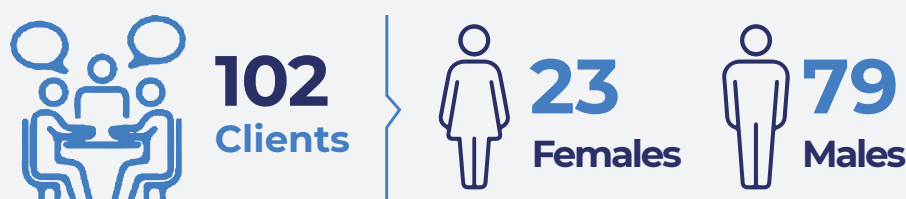
Mental health awareness.

The sessions focused on understanding mental health, early signs of psychological distress, and the importance of seeking timely support. Mental health awareness sessions were conducted at **74** Police stations/units across the country reaching **3,010** personnel including **526** females and **2,484** males.



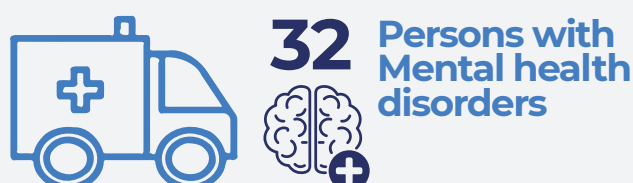
Consultations at static units.

The consultations took place at Nsambya Police HC IV mental unit. The health workers engaged clients in discussions about their mental health challenges, shared practical strategies to improve well-being, and encouraged them to utilize available counseling and psychological services. A total of **102** clients were seen, comprising **23** females and **79** males.



Evacuations.

Thirty two (**32**) cases of mental health disorders were evacuated from various units across the country to Butabika hospital and Nsambya Police health CH IV for appropriate management.





SP Dr. Kabanda Enock Conducting Mental Health Awareness at Kasangati Police Station on the 20th of February 2025.



SP Dr. Kabanda Enock during a Mental Health Awareness Session to the Police officers attached to Kisoro Police Station on the 24th of February 2025

7.1.7 Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Care

Providing Maternal and Child Health (MCH) services in Police health facilities is critical to ensuring the well-being of Police officers' families and the surrounding communities. However, challenges in infrastructure and reporting systems have negatively impacted service delivery and data collection. Only twenty-six **(26)** out of the One Hundred and sixteen **(116)** Police health facilities, representing a valid percent of **22.4**, provide MCH services, and of these, fifteen **(15)** report through the DHIS2 system.

The **15** health facilities that provide MCH services and report through the DHIS2 system include; Nsambya Pol. H/C IV, Arua PoL. H/C III, ASTU Katakwi Pol H/C IV, Gulu Pol H/C III, Hoima Pol H/C III, Jinja Pol H/C III, Kabale Pol H/C III, Kabalore Pol H/C III, Masaka Pol H/C III, Mbale Pol H/C III, Mbarara Pol H/C III, Naguru Pol H/C IV, Rukungiri Pol H/C III, Soroti Pol H/C III, and Tororo Pol H/C III.

There was a general increase in the number of clients seeking Maternal and Child Health (MCH) services. The demand for antenatal services rose from **7,173** in 2024 to **7,382** in 2025, reflecting a heightened awareness and utilization of prenatal care. This growth in MCH service uptake highlights the effectiveness of community sensitization efforts, increased availability of essential maternal health supplies, and strengthened partnerships with stakeholders to improve maternal and neonatal health outcomes. **See table 26**

Table 26: MCH services provided during the reporting period

SERVICE	Year 2024	Year 2025
	Number	Number
Mothers on antenatal – 1 st visit	7,173	7,382
Mothers on antenatal- subsequent visits	24,079	24,791
Mothers admitted in labor	2,582	2,478
Normal deliveries	2,276	2,068
Mothers referred	468	410
Mothers for Postnatal care	5,244	5,389
T.D Vaccination- pregnant mothers	6,798	7,026
T.D Vaccination- nonpregnant mothers	2,213	2,691
Children 0-1 year vaccinated	15,901	1,604
Total Family Planning Users	57,232	59,472

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

The health facilities that provide Maternity services include; Nsambya Pol. H/C IV, Arua PoL. H/C III, Masaka Pol H/C III, Mbale Pol H/C III, Mbarara Pol H/C III, Jinja Pol HC III, Kabale Pol HC II, and Tororo Pol H/C III.

In 2025, there was a notable decrease in the overall demand for maternity delivery services across all levels of care within Police health centers. **See table 27**

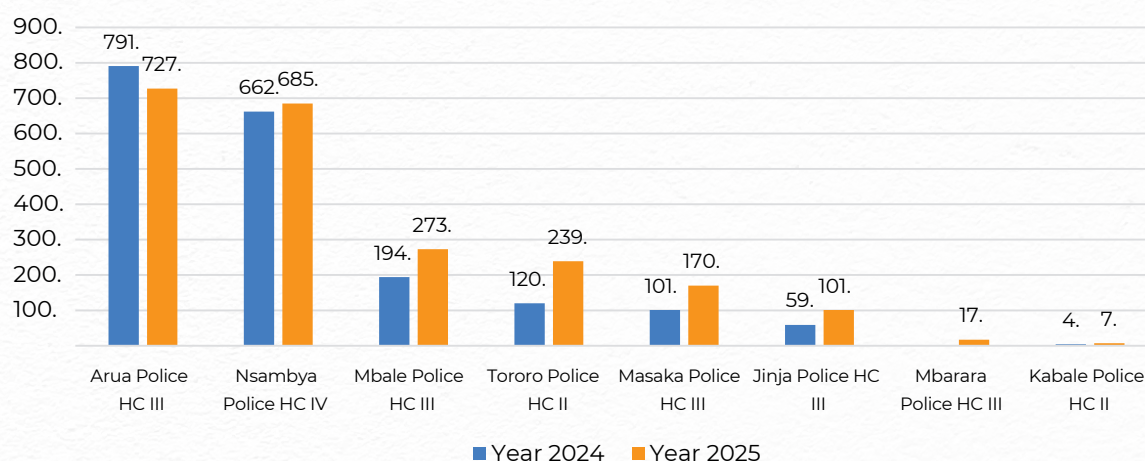
Table 27: Deliveries conducted by facility level in Police

Level	No of Facilities	Year 2023		Year 2024		Year 2025	
		Number	%	Number	%	Number	%
HC IV	1	631	35	681	29.9	589	28.5
HC III	5	1075	59.5	1335	58.7	1235	59.7
HC II	2	102	5.6	260	11.4	244	11.8
Total	8	1808	100	2276	100	2068	100

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

In 2025, maternity delivery services varied significantly among Police health centers. Arua Police HCIII recorded the highest number of deliveries, with **727**, followed by Nsambya Police HCIV with **685** deliveries. In contrast, Kabale Police HCII registered the lowest number of deliveries, with only **7**. This distribution highlights regional differences in service utilization and may reflect variations in population density, accessibility, or facility capacity. **See figure 3.**

Figure 3: Maternity deliveries per Police Health Facility



Data Source: DHIS2 2025



SP Akullo Esther Okello, the Incharge of Maternal and Child Services taking the BP of Client at Nsambya Police HCIV on 16th December 2025



7.1.8 Family planning services

The demand for family planning services among adolescents and women aged 15-49 years within the Uganda Police Force (UPF) showed a remarkable increase from **41% (8339)** in 2024 to **43% (8721)** in 2025. This trend highlights growing awareness and utilization of reproductive health services. **See figure 4**

Significance of the growth



Enhanced awareness: The rise in demand suggests improved education and awareness about family planning options among the target groups.

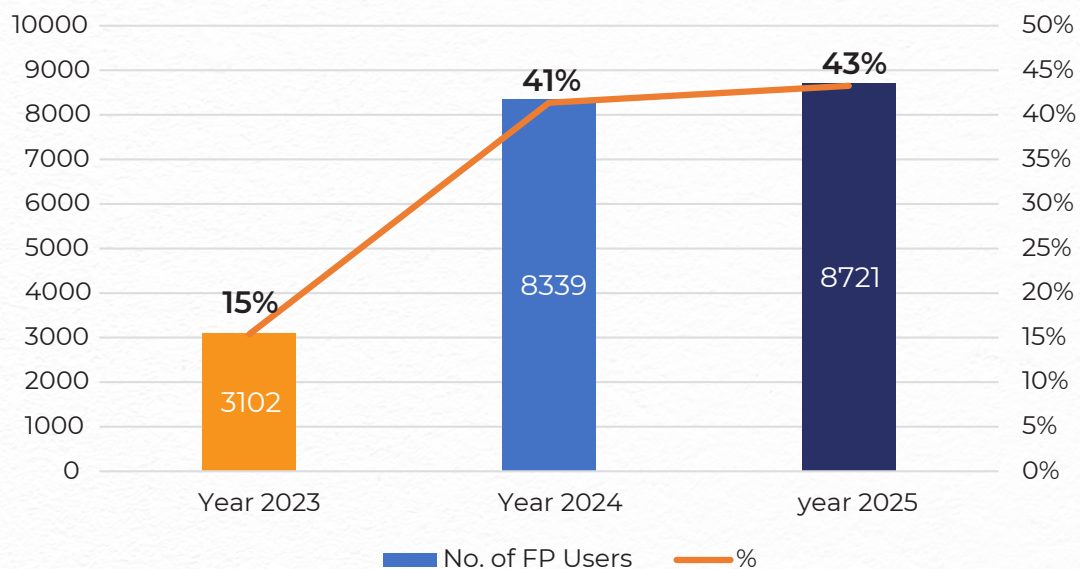


Access to services: The increase also reflects better accessibility to family planning services within UPF health facilities.



Population control and maternal health: The growth aligns with broader public health goals to improve maternal and child health outcomes.

Figure 4: Family Planning Services in Police HFs



Data Source: DHIS2 2025

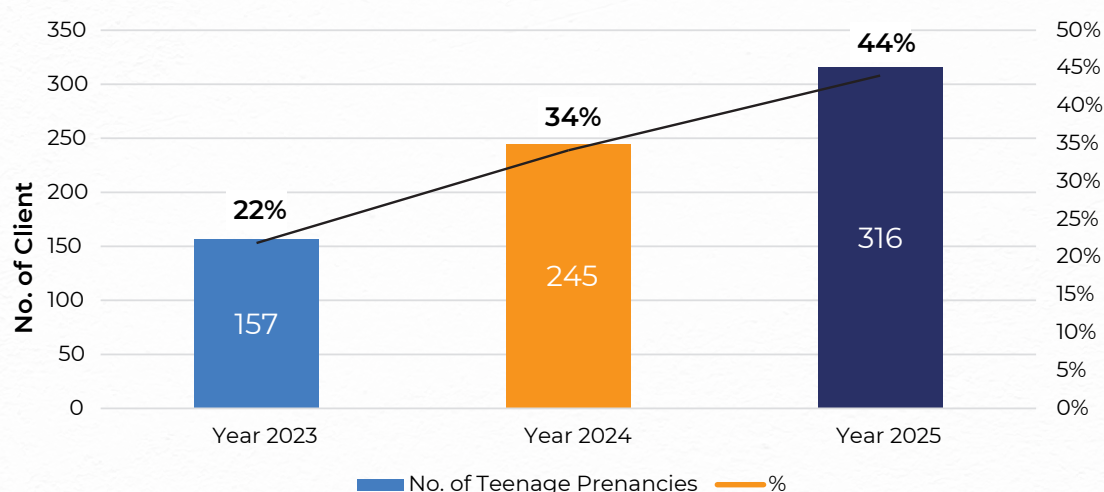
7.1.9 Percentage of civilian women 15-19 years who are mothers

The data shows an increase in teenage pregnancies, rising sharply from **34% (245 cases)** in 2024 to **44% (316 cases)** in 2025. This shows a **29%** increase in the absolute number of cases and a significant rise in the prevalence rate. **See Figure 5.**

This calls for targeted interventions, including:

- Comprehensive reproductive and sex education for teenagers.
- Improved access to contraception and reproductive health services.
- Community engagement programs to address socio-cultural drivers of teenage pregnancies.
- Strengthening support for affected teenagers, such as access to healthcare, education, and counseling services.

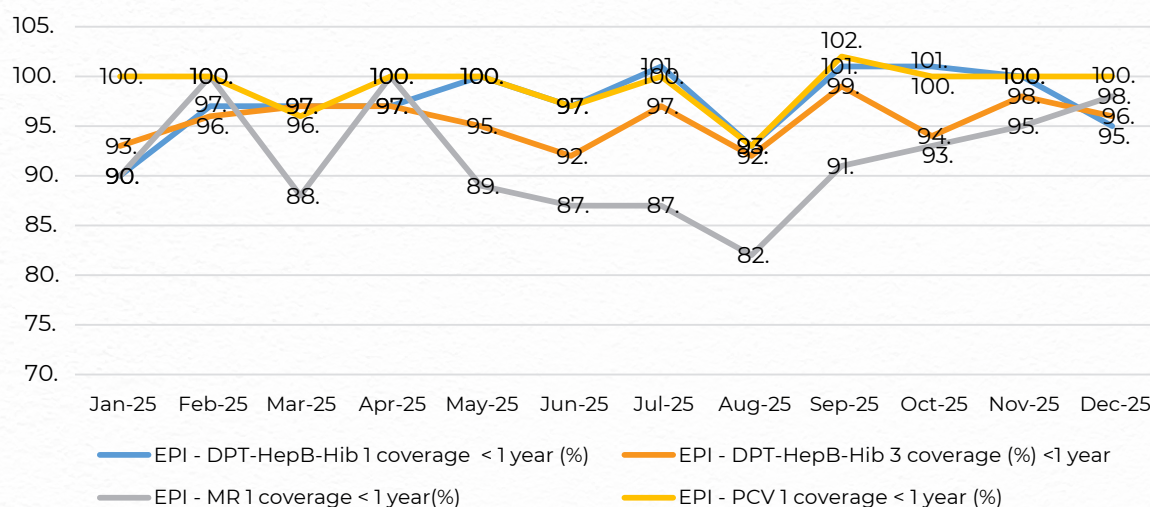
Figure 5: Trend of civilian women, 15-19 years who are mothers attended to in Police HFs



7.1.10 Immunization coverage

The DPT3 vaccination coverage during the reporting period of January to December 2025 demonstrated an excellent performance, achieving over **95%** coverage. It increased by **5%**, from **95%** to **100%**, indicating sustained immunization efforts. Similarly, measles vaccination coverage rose by **3%**, from **95%** to **98%**, meeting and surpassing the neonatal target of more than **95%**. These results reflect robust vaccination strategies and commitment to maintaining high immunization rates. **See Figure 6**

Figure 6: Monthly trends in immunization coverage



Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.11 Laboratory services

In 2025, a total of **44** functional medical laboratories operated within Police health facilities across various regions of the country. These laboratories delivered a wide range of diagnostic services that are essential for supporting clinical care and improving disease management outcomes. Their distribution across the Police health system demonstrates a continued commitment to ensuring timely access to quality diagnostic services for officers, their families, and surrounding communities.

See Table 28

Table 28: Police Health Laboratories Distributed by Level

S/N	Facility Level	Number
1	Health center IV	4
2	Health Center III	11
3	Health Center II	29

The medical laboratories within Police health facilities carried out a wide range of diagnostic tests essential for patient care. These included chemistry tests such as Liver Function Tests (LFTs), Renal Function Tests (RFTs), and lipid profiles; hematology investigations including Full Blood Count (CBC); and molecular testing using GeneXpert for tuberculosis diagnosis, viral load monitoring, and related assays. The laboratories also conducted serological tests for conditions such as HIV and Hepatitis B, CD4 monitoring for individuals living with HIV, and sickle cell screening for couples. Additional services included microbiology tests such as urinalysis, COVID-19 testing, and various routine laboratory investigations that support day-to-day clinical decision-making.

This comprehensive range of services underscores the vital role these laboratories play in disease diagnosis, treatment monitoring, and public health interventions within Police health facilities. **See Table 29.**

Table 29: Laboratory tests conducted per disease condition in Police

Type of Lab test	Positive	Negative	Total
ABO & Rhesus Grouping	N/A	N/A	5,326
HIV Viral Load Tests	N/A	N/A	1,572
HEPB Viral Load	N/A	N/A	101
TB Genexpert	221	2,460	2,681
Malaria Microscopy	9045	17,737	26,782
Malaria RDTs	173517	80,700	254,217
TPHA	506	10,056	10,562
Hepatitis B SAgS	279	8,011	8,290
HCG	3160	5,772	8,932
ZN for AAFBs	19	300	319
Urine Microscopy	36921	76,442	113,363
COVID-19 RDT	0	0	0
HIV	674	48,783	49,457
Cell Blood Count (CBC)	NA	N/A	11,593
CrAg (Cryptococcal Antigen)	14	93	107
Exposed Infant Diagnosis (EID)	0	65	65
TB LAM	27	162	189

Figures Source: DHIS2 2025

New Laboratory Equipment

In 2025, the Directorate acquired new laboratory equipment, significantly enhancing diagnostic capabilities across various conditions. These additions have bolstered the quality and scope of healthcare services, enabling more accurate and timely diagnoses for patients. **See table 30**

Table 30: List of new laboratory equipment received by Police Health Facilities

S/No	Item	Quantity	Organization	Beneficiary Health Facility
1.	Biosafety Cabinet, class II	2	MoH & UPF	Nsambya and Masaka
2.	Refrigerator, 390L Blood Bank fridge	1	MoH	Nsambya
3.	Scientific refrigerators	10	UPF	Kabalye, Ikafe, Hoima, Kabale, Moroto, Jinja, Iganga, Nakasongola, Luwero & Fortportal
4.	5 part CBC Machines	2	UPF	Nsambya and Naguru
5.	C-RP Afinion machine	1	MoH	Arua
6.	CX 23 Binocular microscopes	25	MoH &UPF	Nsambya, Naguru, Moroto, Kabalye, Ikafe, Masaka, Gulu, Nakasongola, Mbale, Mbarara, Tororo, Arua, Fortportal, Iganga, Hoima, Rukungiri, Luwero , Dokolo & Kasese
7.	Centrifuges (12 bucket, 8 bucket & 6 bucket)	14	MoH &UPF	Nsambya, Kabalye, Hoima, Ikafe, Rukungiri, Masaka, Moroto, Gulu, Nakasongola, Luwero, Mbale, Fortportal, Iganga, Kasese
8.	Genexpert machine	01	MoH	Arua
9.	Air conditioner	02	UPF	Arua & Nsambya
10.	Hot air oven	02	MoH	Rukungiri & Gulu
11.	Roller mixers	10	UPF	Nsambya, Naguru, Moroto, Katakwi, Arua, Kabalye, Mbale, Ikafe, Masaka & Tororo
12.	Power stabilizers	11	MoH & UPF	Nsambya, Kabalye, Ikafe, Hoima, Kabale, Moroto, Jinja, Iganga, Nakasongola , Luwero & Fortportal.

7.1.12 Eye Care Services

In 2025, integrated eye care services continued to be delivered at Nsambya Police Health Center IV, serving both Police personnel and members of the surrounding community. These services form part of a broader strategy to reduce preventable blindness and address common eye diseases early through routine screening, timely treatment, and referral for specialized care.

Allergic conjunctivitis remained the most frequently treated eye condition, often associated with environmental allergens such as dust, pollen, and occupational exposures common in Police work. Other conditions managed included bacterial conjunctivitis, refractive errors, dry eye syndrome,

eye injuries, and suspected glaucoma. Cases requiring specialized procedures such as cataract surgery, glaucoma management, or advanced imaging were promptly referred to regional public eye units and accredited private eye hospitals to ensure continuity of care.

The eye care initiative has strengthened preventive health within the Police Force by improving access to eye examinations, increasing awareness of eye health, and reducing the burden of untreated visual conditions. This contributes not only to better health outcomes but also to improved performance and safety in Police operations, where clear vision is essential. **Table 31** provides a summary of the specific eye conditions managed during the reporting period.

Table 31: Eye care conditions managed at Nsambya Police Eye Clinic.

Diagnosis	Year 2024		Year 2025							
	Total	%	Under 5			5 and above			Total	%
			Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Allergic conjunctivitis	6236	46.8	390	431	821	2619	2933	5552	6373	32.7%
Bacterial Conjunctivitis	10156	47.8	583	615	1198	3364	5981	9345	10543	54.2%
Other Forms of Conjunctivitis	1054	2.7	39	42	81	465	549	1014	1095	5.6%
Refractive errors	812	0.3	0	0	0	390	666	1056	1056	5.4%
Cataract	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	0.0%
Other eye conditions	205	1.8	67	88	155	102	136	238	393	2.0%
Total	18,464	100	1079	1176	2255	6940	10267	17207	19462	100.0%

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.13 Dental care services

In 2025, integrated dental care services were offered at Nsambya Police HC IV, Naguru Police HC IV, and PTS Kabalye HC IV. These services played a vital role in reducing the burden of oral diseases among Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding community. The focus of dental care was on early detection, timely treatment, and prevention of common oral health problems such as dental caries, periodontal disease, halitosis, tooth sensitivity, and other oral infections.

The range of services provided included oral examinations, dental cleaning, temporary and permanent fillings, tooth extractions, management of dental abscesses, treatment of gum disease, and oral health education. Health workers emphasized preventive care, particularly the importance of proper brushing techniques, regular dental check-ups, and avoiding risk factors such as poor oral hygiene and

excessive consumption of sugary foods. Tooth extraction remained the most frequently performed dental procedure, mainly due to late presentation of severe dental decay or advanced infection. This trend underscores the continued need for strengthening preventive oral health education to reduce the progression of early dental conditions into complications requiring extraction. More complex dental conditions such as impacted teeth, maxillofacial injuries, root canal cases, and advanced periodontal disease were referred to higher-level public and private dental facilities for specialized management.

The provision of these dental services significantly contributed to improving oral health within the Police community, promoting well-being, and ensuring that officers maintain optimal health needed for effective duty performance. **Table 32** provides a summary of the dental conditions handled during the reporting period.

Table 32: Showing oral disease conditions handled

Condition/ Management	Year 2024		Year 2025							
	Total	%	Under 5			5 and above			Total	%
			Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
Tooth extraction	7596	35.8	201	220	421	2199	5192	7391	7812	36.3%
Dental Caries	8897	42	287	213	500	3900	4619	8519	9019	41.9%
Gingivitis	1137	5.4	23	38	61	521	618	1139	1200	5.6%
Dental Filling	2511	11.8	0	0	0	1238	1189	2427	2427	11.3%
Other Oral Conditions	1031	5	65	89	154	390	519	909	1063	4.9%
Total	21172	100	576	560	1136	8248	12137	20385	21521	100.0%

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

The Directorate of Police Health Services provides comprehensive HIV and AIDS care through nineteen **(19)** accredited ART centers located at Police health centers in Nsambya, Naguru, Jinja, Tororo, Mbale, ASTU Katakwi, Gulu, Arua, Hoima, Kabarole, Mbarara, Rukungiri, Moroto, Masaka, Iganga, Luwero, Nakasongola, Kabale, and Kasese. Additionally, Nsambya Police health centre iv was accredited by the Ministry of Health (MOH) to manage Hepatitis B patients. As part of routine care, all female ART clients are screened for cervical cancer.

During the reporting period, all Police ART centers reported a general increase in the HIV incidence rate, highlighting the need for strengthened prevention interventions within the Police Health Services. **See table 34.**

Table 34: New Clients in 19 Police ART centers

S/N	Facility Name	Year 2024		Year 2025							
		Total	%	Under 5			5 &above			To- tal	%
				Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
1	Nsambya Police HC IV	85	14.6	0	0	0	35	75	110	110	16.3
2	Arua Police HC III	59	10.1	0	0	0	22	40	62	62	9.2
3	Gulu Police HC III	72	12.3	0	0	0	24	32	56	56	8.3
4	Masaka Police HC III	45	7.7	0	0	0	20	59	79	79	11.7
5	Mbale Police HC III	41	7	0	0	0	19	33	52	52	7.7
6	Mbarara Police HC III	36	6.2	0	0	0	11	29	40	40	5.9
7	Naguru Police HC IV	48	8.2	0	0	0	18	33	51	51	7.6
8	Jinja Police HC III	24	4.1	0	0	0	12	17	29	29	4.3
9	Police Clinic (Kabarole) HC III	34	5.8	0	0	0	14	22	36	36	5.3
10	Rukungiri Police HC III	12	2.1	0	0	0	8	8	16	16	2.4
11	ASTU Police HC IV	18	3.1	0	0	0	10	11	21	21	3.1
12	Tororo Police HC III	23	3.9	0	0	0	7	8	15	15	2.2
13	Hoima Police HC III	57	13.4	0	0	0	29	41	70	70	10.4
14	Moroto Police HC IV	8	1.4	0	0	0	2	7	9	9	1.3
15	Iganga Police HCII	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	4	0.6
16	Luwero Police HCII	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	4	4	0.6
17	Nakasongola Police HCII	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	9	9	1.3
18	Kasese Police HCII	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	6	6	0.9
19	Kabale Police HCIII	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	5	5	0.7
Total		463	100	0	0	0	250	424	674	674	100

In 2024, the thirteen Police health facilities recorded a combined total retention on ART of **3,453** visits. Nsambya Police HC IV contributed the highest proportion at **33.2%**, followed by Masaka Police HC III (**12.1%**), Arua Police HC III (**10.6%**), and Gulu Police HC III (**8.5%**). Facilities such as Tororo Police HC II, Kabarole Police HC III, and ASTU HC IV registered the lowest proportions, each contributing less than **5%**.

In 2025, overall retention on ART increased to **3,622** visits. Nsambya Police HC IV again accounted for the largest number, rising to **40.4%** of the total. Masaka Police HC III contributed **13.2%**, while Arua Police HC III and Gulu Police HC III contributed **10.1%** and **9.0%**, respectively. Mbale Police HC III recorded no attendance during the year.

Across the facilities, most of the 2025 attendance was from clients aged five years and above, with **1,422** males and **2,200** females, reflecting higher health service utilization among adult female clients. The overall distribution of service use remained consistent with previous patterns, with higher-level health centers and those in major urban areas receiving the majority of patient visits. **See table 35.**

Table 35: Retention on ART in 13 Police HCs

S/N	Facility Name	Year 2024		Year 2025							
		Total	%	Under 5			5 & above			Total	%
				Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total		
1	Arua Police Health Centre III	366	10.6	0	0	0	132	234	366	366	10.1%
2	ASTU Health Centre IV	142	4.1	0	0	0	28	32	60	60	1.7%
3	Gulu Police Health Centre III	294	8.5	0	0	0	119	207	326	326	9.0%
4	Hoima Police Health Centre III	144	4.2	0	0	0	45	128	173	173	4.8%
5	Jinja Police Health Centre III	120	3.5	0	0	0	66	73	139	139	3.8%
6	Masaka Police Health Centre III	417	12.1	0	0	0	115	363	478	478	13.2%
7	Mbale Police Health Centre III	201	5.8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0%
8	Mbarara Police Health Centre III	159	4.6	0	0	0	69	115	184	184	5.1%
9	Naguru Police Health Centre IV	226	6.5	0	0	0	87	122	209	209	5.8%
10	Nsambya Police HC IV	1148	33.2	1	0	0	683	780	1463	1463	40.4%
11	Police (Kabarole) Health Centre III	61	1.8	0	0	0	18	53	71	71	2.0%
12	Rukungiri Police Health Centre II	123	3.6	0	0	0	41	60	101	101	2.8%
13	Tororo Police Health Centre II	52	1.5				19	33	52	52	1.4%
Total		3453	100	1	0	0	1422	2200	3622	3622	100.0%

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.15 Screening for Cervical Cancer and Safe Male Circumcision (SMC) at Police ART Centers

In 2025, the Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) continued to prioritize the integration of preventive health measures within Police ART (Antiretroviral Therapy) centers across Uganda. Key interventions included cervical cancer screening for women and Safe Male Circumcision (SMC) services for men, aimed at reducing the burden of preventable diseases and promoting holistic health care within the Police Force and surrounding communities.

Cervical Cancer Screening Initiative: Cervical cancer remains a significant health threat to women in Uganda. In response, PHS intensified screening efforts at Police ART centers, focusing on early detection and timely management. Throughout the year, **2200** women accessed cervical cancer screening services. Of these, four **(4)** representing a percent of **0.31** required further investigations and management. The screening program utilized visual inspection with acetic acid (VIA) as the primary method, complemented by HPV test using geneXpert.

The initiative targeted female Police personnel and community members, with special focus on women living with HIV, who are at higher risk of getting cervical cancer. Outreach activities and sensitization sessions were conducted in collaboration with local health authorities and community leaders, enhancing awareness and encouraging participation. Ten **(10)** Police health workers received refresher training on cervical cancer prevention and treatment guidelines, aligning practices with national health protocols.

Safe Male Circumcision (SMC) Program: Safe Male Circumcision (SMC) continued to play a vital role in HIV prevention strategies at Police ART centers. In 2025, over **308** males, including Police personnel, and community members, benefited from SMC services. This initiative contributed to reducing the risk of HIV transmission and other sexually transmitted infections (STIs). **See Table 36.**

Table 36: Cervical cancer screening and SMC

S.n	Indicator	Number
1	No. Screened for Cervical Cancer	2,200
2	Positive screening tests for Ca. Cervix	4
3	No. Circumcised	308

7.1.16 Health facilities assessed for Accreditation to offer ART Services

To expand access to HIV/AIDS care and treatment, the Ministry of Health assessed and accredited an additional two **(2)** Police health centers to provide Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) services. These health centers include: Kamuli Police HCII, and Soroti Police HCII.

Accrediting these health centers for ART services is a significant step towards comprehensive healthcare delivery within the Uganda Police Force. By addressing gaps and enhancing service readiness, these facilities will play a vital role in the fight against HIV/AIDS.

7.1.17 PEP and PrEP Awareness

The Directorate of Police Health Service continued to raise awareness about HIV prevention strategies, particularly focusing on Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) and Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) among Police officers, their families, and surrounding communities. These interventions are critical in reducing new HIV infections, especially among high-risk groups and in occupational exposure scenarios.

PEP is an emergency HIV prevention method taken within 72 hours after potential exposure to the virus. It is commonly provided to officers following incidents such as needle-stick injuries, exposure to infected blood during duty,

or unprotected sexual contact. Health facilities under the Directorate have been equipped to offer immediate counseling, HIV testing, and a full 28-day antiretroviral regimen to eligible individuals.

PrEP, on the other hand, is a proactive approach targeting individuals who are HIV-negative but at ongoing risk of infection. Sensitization sessions have been conducted to promote PrEP uptake, particularly among partners in sero-discordant relationships and vulnerable populations. Police health workers have been trained to assess eligibility and offer PrEP to clients who meet the Ministry of Health's criteria.

In 2025, the Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) conducted targeted awareness sessions on Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) and Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) across multiple Police stations as part of its HIV prevention and response efforts.

A total of **51** Police stations were reached with these sensitization activities. These included: Nakasongola, Jinja, Luwero, Hoima, Kabarole, Rukungiri, Mbarara, Masaka, Kabalagala, Tororo, Mbale, Moroto, Katakwi, Gulu, Arua, Busia, Bugiri, Iganga, Lugazi, Kibaale, Kakumiro, Mubende, Mityana, Kakiri, Busungu, Kiboga, Kyankwanzi, Bushenyi, Kasese, Bundibugyo, Kyenjojo, Naggalama, Kayunga, Kamuli, Buyende, Kumi, Soroti, Dokolo, Kaberamaido, Nyendo, Kalisizo, Kyotera, Rakai, Lira, Agago, Pader, Kitgum, Yumber, Koboko, Maracha, and Nebbi.

The sessions aimed to:

01

Increase knowledge on the availability, effectiveness, and correct use of PEP and PrEP.

02

Empower officers and their families to make informed decisions regarding HIV prevention.

03

Strengthen referral pathways to Police Health Centers offering HIV services.

During the implementation of PEP and PrEP awareness activities, a total of **1,421** Police personnel were reached and sensitized on HIV prevention, including information on the correct use of Post-Exposure Prophylaxis (PEP) and Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP), eligibility criteria, access points, and the importance of timely uptake to reduce the risk of HIV infection. The outreach was conducted through a

combination of health talks, printed information materials, and one-on-one engagements. Feedback collected from participants indicated improved understanding of when and how to access PEP and PrEP services. These awareness campaigns contributed significantly to reducing stigma, enhancing uptake of preventive HIV services, and strengthening the Uganda Police Force's response to HIV/AIDS.

1,421 
Participants

 **466**
Females

 **955**
Males



SP Mugwanya Francis (4th from Right in the 1st picture) conducting PEP and PREP awareness in Kakumiro District on the 21st of May 2025

7.1.18 TB Prevention, Care, and Treatment

The Directorate provided comprehensive TB prevention, care, and treatment services to **221** patients across Nineteen (19) health centers, including Nsambya, Naguru, Jinja, Tororo, Mbale, ASTU Katakwi, Gulu, Arua, Hoima, Kabarole, Mbarara, Rukungiri, Masaka, Moroto, Iganga, Nakasongola, Luwero, Kabale, and Kasese. These services were aimed at managing and controlling TB within the Police community.

7.1.19 TB incidence and TB Case notification in UPF

TB incidence in the Uganda Police Force refers to the number of new and relapse TB cases that develop among Police officers, their families, and the surrounding communities within a given reporting period. It reflects the actual burden of TB disease within the UPF population. TB case notification, on the other hand, refers to the number of TB cases that are detected, diagnosed, documented, and officially reported through the national TB surveillance and reporting systems.

TB case notification in UPF is influenced by the availability of screening services, diagnostic capacity, health-seeking behavior, and the effectiveness of referral and reporting mechanisms across Police Health Facilities. Higher case notifications may indicate improved case finding, enhanced screening in barracks and detention centers, and better access to diagnostic services rather than an actual increase

in disease transmission. Conversely, low notification rates may suggest under-detection due to limited diagnostic tools, weak referral systems, or missed cases, particularly in lower-level health facilities. Strengthening active TB screening, contact tracing, and timely reporting remains essential to ensure that TB incidence is accurately reflected and effectively addressed within the UPF.

7.1.20 TB/HIV Co-infections

HIV remains one of the major drivers of TB infection within the Uganda Police Force, particularly in the context of congestion in Police barracks and other high-risk settings. HIV compromises immunity, increasing susceptibility to TB infection and progression from latent to active TB disease. Among the **221** TB patients reported during the period under review, **34** were co-infected with HIV, highlighting a significant dual disease burden within the Police community.

In response to TB/HIV co-infection, UPF continues to prioritize integrated TB and HIV services. Efforts are focused on ensuring early HIV testing among all TB patients, prompt initiation and sustained uptake of Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) for those living with HIV, and expansion of TB Preventive Therapy (TPT) coverage among eligible HIV-positive individuals. These interventions aim to reduce TB incidence, prevent TB-related morbidity and mortality, and mitigate the compounded impact of TB and HIV among Police personnel, their families, and surrounding communities.

7.1.21 Treatment coverage and treatment outcomes

Treatment coverage for tuberculosis within the Uganda Police Force (UPF) remains sub-optimal. During the reporting period, only **84%** of the estimated annual incident TB cases were diagnosed and initiated on TB treatment, indicating that a proportion of TB cases within the Police community are still being missed or diagnosed late. This gap underscores the need to further strengthen active case finding, screening, and linkage to care across all Police Health Facilities and Police communities.

Among the TB patients who were initiated on treatment, the treatment success rate stood at **80%**, which is below the national target of greater than **85%**. This suggests challenges in treatment adherence, continuity of care, and patient follow-up. Treatment outcomes analysis shows that **2%** of patients were lost to follow-up, while **1%** died during the course of treatment and **1%** experienced treatment failure. Although these proportions are relatively low, they still contribute to reduced overall treatment success and pose a risk for ongoing transmission and development of drug resistance.

To improve treatment coverage and outcomes, UPF is prioritizing strengthened patient follow-up mechanisms, enhanced treatment adherence support, improved tracking of mobile and transferred patients, and closer integration of TB services with HIV and community-based

support systems. These measures aim to close the treatment gap, improve treatment success rates, and align UPF performance with national and global TB control targets.

7.1.22 Drug-resistant TB

Despite the Ministry of Health rolling out several interventions to improve the management of Multi-Drug Resistant (MDR) TB, such as the introduction of GeneXpert machines, an increase in the number of MDR TB treatment centers, and efforts to strengthen sputum referral systems, the notification and management of Drug-Resistant TB remains at 0%. This suggests that, as of the reporting period, there have been no reported cases of Drug-Resistant TB within the Police community.

7.1.23 TB screening

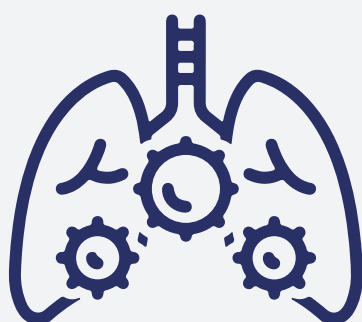
The Directorate of Police Health Services provides tuberculosis (TB) screening services to Police officers, their families, and the surrounding community. These services are delivered through eleven Health Center IIIs and four Health Center IVs.

In 2025, a total of **462,715** individuals underwent TB screening, reflecting the Directorate's strong commitment to combating tuberculosis and promoting public health. Of those screened, **221** individuals tested positive and were promptly enrolled on treatment, contributing to early case management and reduced transmission.

During the year 2025, Police Health Services recorded varying levels of

tuberculosis (TB) case detection across its health facilities, reflecting differences in catchment population size, service utilization, and diagnostic capacity. The data indicate that TB remains a significant public health concern within Police communities, particularly in higher-level facilities with broader service coverage.

i). TB Case Detection Report for Police Health Facilities.



54	Nsambya Police Health Centre IV
42	Arua Police Health Centre III
31	Masaka Police Health Centre III
15	Mbarara Police Health Centre III
14	Rukungiri Police Health Centre III

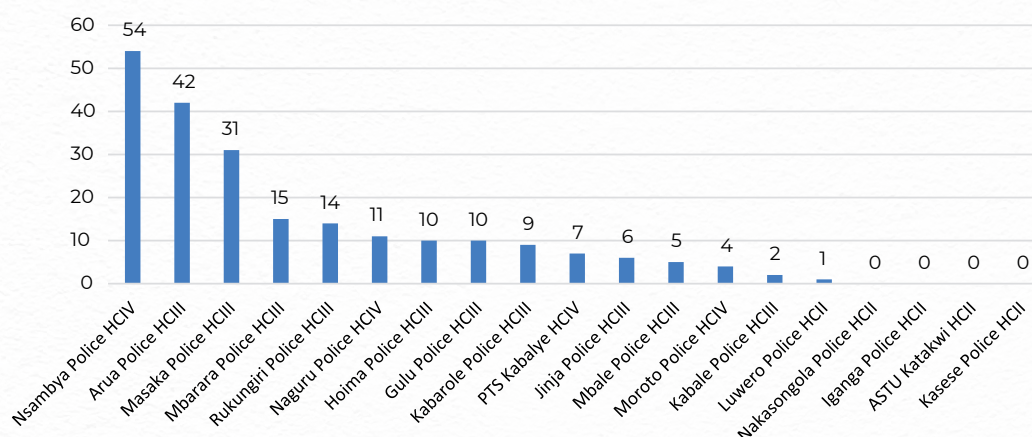
Nsambya Police Health Centre IV registered the highest number of new TB cases at **54**, underscoring its role as a major referral and service delivery point. Arua Police Health Centre III followed with **42** new cases, while Masaka Police Health Centre III reported **31** cases, demonstrating a substantial TB burden in these regions. Mbarara Police Health Centre III recorded **15** new TB cases, and Rukungiri Police Health Centre III reported **14** cases, indicating moderate but notable levels of TB detection.

Lower numbers of new TB cases were observed at Naguru Police Health Centre IV with **11** cases, Hoima and Gulu Police Health Centre IIIs with **10** cases each, and Kabarole Police Health Centre III with **9** cases. PTS Kabalye Police Health Centre IV reported **7** new TB cases, while Jinja and Mbale Police Health Centre IIIs recorded **6** and **5** cases, respectively. Moroto Police Health Centre IV reported **4** new TB cases, and Kabale Police Health Centre III recorded **2** cases, reflecting relatively lower detection rates in these facilities.

Minimal or no new TB cases were reported at Luwero Police Health Centre II, which registered **1** case, while Nakasongola, Iganga, ASTU Katakwi, and Kasese Police Health Centre IIs reported zero new TB cases during the reporting period. This may reflect lower case burden, under-detection, or limited diagnostic capacity at these lower-level facilities.

Overall, the 2025 TB case detection data highlights the continued importance of strengthening TB screening, diagnostic services, and referral systems across all Police Health Facilities, with particular attention to lower-level health centers to ensure timely identification and management of TB cases within Police and surrounding communities. **See figure 7**

Figure 7. New TB cases identified in 19 Police ART centers and PTS Kabalye-Year 2025



Data Source: DHIS2 2025

ii). Training of Police Personnel on TB, HIV, and Malaria Screening in Police Detention Centers.

The Ministry of Health (MoH), in partnership with the Global Fund through the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions (ODPP), conducted a training program on TB, HIV, and Malaria screening for Police detention centers. The training was implemented across **16** selected training sites—Jinja, Busia, Mbale, Soroti, Hoima, Luwero, Masindi, Kyenjojo, Mbarara, Masaka, Kapchorwa, Pakwach, Adjumani, Lira, Ntungamo, and Moroto. From these sites, a total of **54** high-volume Police detention centers were selected to participate in the program. In total, **203** Police officers were trained, equipping them with the knowledge and skills

needed to effectively screen for TB, HIV, and Malaria within detention settings, thereby contributing to improved disease prevention, early detection, and timely referral services.

iii). TB Screening of Police Recruits of the 25th Intake

The Uganda Police Force (UPF), in collaboration with the Ministry of Health (MoH), conducted a tuberculosis (TB) screening exercise targeting recruits. A total of **11,157** recruits of the 25th Intake at Police Training School (PTS) Kabalye and PTS Ikafe were screened between 12th and 28th August 2025. The exercise identified **8** positive TB cases, who were immediately isolated from the rest of the trainees to ensure the safety and health of all recruits. They were immediately started on treatment.

The screening exercise employed advanced diagnostic tools, including digital X-ray and GeneXpert machines, to enhance the accuracy and efficiency of TB detection among the recruits. These technologies facilitated early identification and timely management of TB cases, thereby preventing potential outbreaks within the training environment.

This proactive health intervention reflects the UPF's commitment to promoting a healthy and disease-free training environment, in alignment with the national End TB Strategy and broader efforts to strengthen health surveillance and prevention within Police establishments.

7.1.24 Palliative care services

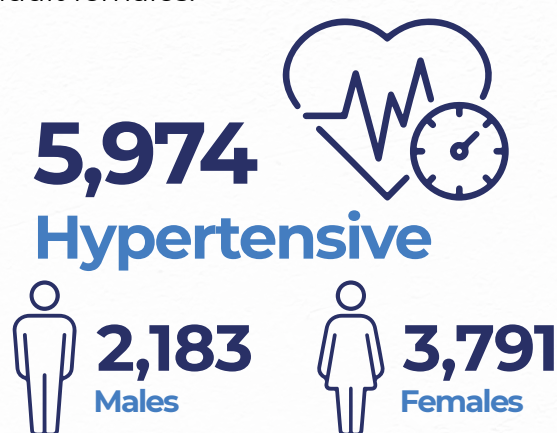
The Palliative Care services at Nsambya Palliative Clinic offer a comprehensive health care package that includes counseling and conservative treatment for chronic illnesses. The clinic focuses on managing conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, cancers, and other chronic illnesses, aiming to improve patients' quality of life through symptom control and emotional support. The holistic approach helps patients cope with their conditions while receiving compassionate care tailored to their specific needs.

i). Adult Non-Communicable Diseases and Chronic Conditions Report

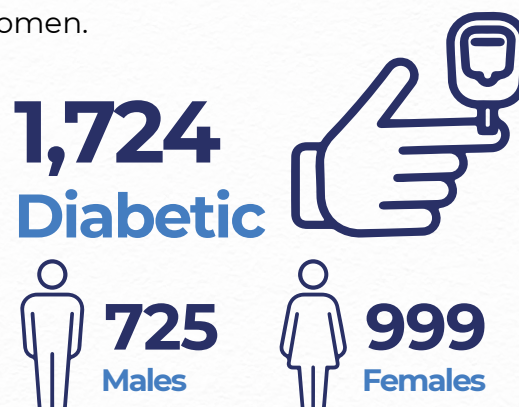
The distribution of adult non-communicable diseases and chronic

conditions shows a notable burden across both male and female populations, with females generally recording higher numbers in most conditions.

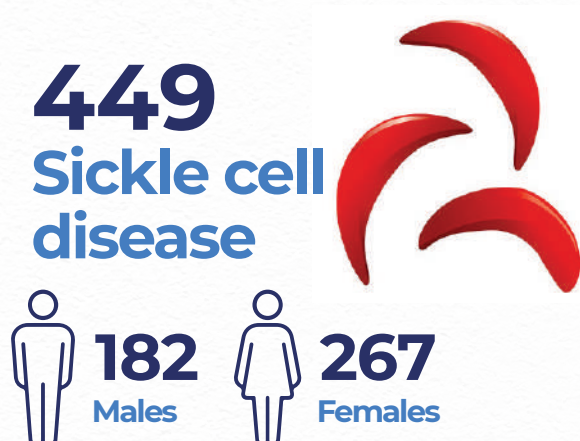
Hypertension emerged as the most prevalent condition among adults, with a total of **5,974** cases reported. Of these, **2,183** were males and **3,791** were females, indicating a significantly higher burden of hypertension among adult females.



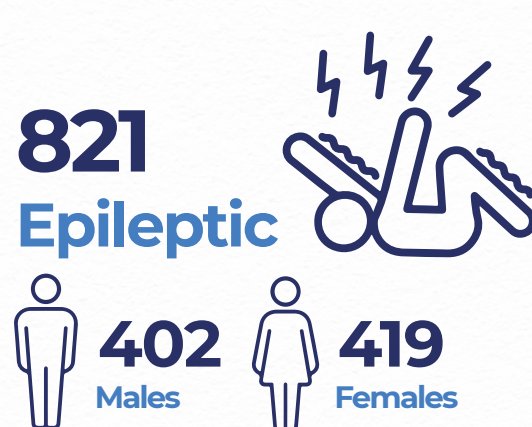
Diabetes was the second most common condition, with a total of **1,724** adult cases. Males accounted for **725** cases, while females accounted for **999** cases, again demonstrating a higher prevalence among females. This trend suggests the need for continued emphasis on routine screening, early diagnosis, and long-term management of diabetes, particularly among adult women.



Sickle cell disease recorded a total of **449** adult cases, comprising **182** males and **267** females. Although lower in number compared to hypertension and diabetes, sickle cell disease remains an important chronic condition requiring sustained care, counseling, and follow-up services.



Epilepsy accounted for a total of **821** adult cases, with a relatively balanced distribution between males at **402** cases and females at **419** cases. This near-equal distribution highlights the need for consistent access to antiepileptic treatment and ongoing clinical monitoring for both genders.



Very few cancer cases were reported during the period, with only **4** cases recorded, all among males.

Overall, the data underscores a significant burden of chronic non-communicable diseases among adults, particularly hypertension and diabetes, with a higher impact observed among females. Strengthening preventive interventions, routine screening, patient education, and continuity of care remains critical to reducing complications and improving health outcomes within the adult population. **See table 37**

Table 37: Palliative care performance indicators

Condition	Adult		
	Male	Female	Total
Hypertension	2,183	3,791	5,974
Diabetes	725	999	1,724
Sickle Cells	182	267	449
Cancers	4	0	4
Epilepsy	402	419	821

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.25 Physiotherapy services

Physiotherapy services play a crucial role in promoting health and well-being by facilitating the recovery of patients to enable them to function and move normally. The physiotherapy unit at Police Health Services manages a wide range of physiological and related conditions among Police officers, their family members, and the general community. These conditions include muscular disorders, chronic soft tissue injuries, paralysis, and spine disorders. Through targeted therapy and rehabilitation, the unit helps individuals regain mobility, reduce pain, and improve their overall physical function, contributing to their long-term health and recovery. **See table 38**

Table 38: Physiotherapy performance indicators

Condition/Management	Sex		
	Male	Female	Total
Muscular Disorders	399	412	811
Chronic Soft Tissue Injuries	4581	3781	8362
Paralysis Due to Spinal cord Injury	176	129	305
Facial Palsy	21	0	21
Spine Disorder	269	341	610
Others	216	101	317
Total	5,662	4,764	10,426

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.26: Orthopedic services

Orthopedic services primarily focus on treating the musculoskeletal system, which includes the body's muscles, spine conditions, skeleton, joints, ligaments, tendons, and nerves. The purpose of managing orthopedic conditions among Police officers, their families, and the general community is to reduce injuries and enhance mobility and function. **See table 39**

Table 39: Orthopedic performance indicators

Condition/Management	Sex		
	Male	Female	Total
Fractures	55	24	79
Spine Conditions	148	107	255
Arthritis	31	24	55
Deformities (Upper & Lower)	4	7	11
Orthopedic Disorders	28	15	43
Traumatic Soft Tissue Injury	71	38	109
Joint Injuries	19	8	27
Others	11	9	20
Total	367	232	599

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.1.27 Emergency Medical Response Services (EMRS)

The Emergency Medical Response Services (EMRS) are crucial in supporting both Police operations and the national medical and public health emergency response. The Directorate operates a well-coordinated ambulance service system through Police Emergency Response Centers nationwide. The key activities of the EMRS include:

01

Providing medical cover for convoys of national and international dignitaries, as well as for national functions and special operations.

02

Evacuating casualties from accident scenes and natural or human-induced catastrophes to nearby health facilities.

03

Offering ambulance services to Police personnel, their immediate family members, and the general community.

04

Supporting national emergency medical response mechanisms, contributing to the country's broader emergency preparedness and response efforts.

These services ensure timely medical interventions during critical situations, improving overall public safety and health.

i). EMR-Evacuations and Referrals

The Directorate of Police Health Services provided essential emergency care support to Police personnel and their immediate family members across the country. The services included monitoring patients while hospitalized to ensure their well-being and recovery. Additionally, the Directorate facilitated the transportation of Police patients to hospitals and back home after discharge through the Uganda Police Force (UPF) ambulance system, ensuring seamless care during critical times.

The performance for the reporting period, as outlined in **Table 40**, captures the extent of these services, reflecting the number of patients transported, emergency cases handled, and overall hospital monitoring activities. This proactive approach has contributed to improving access to emergency medical services for Police officers and their families.

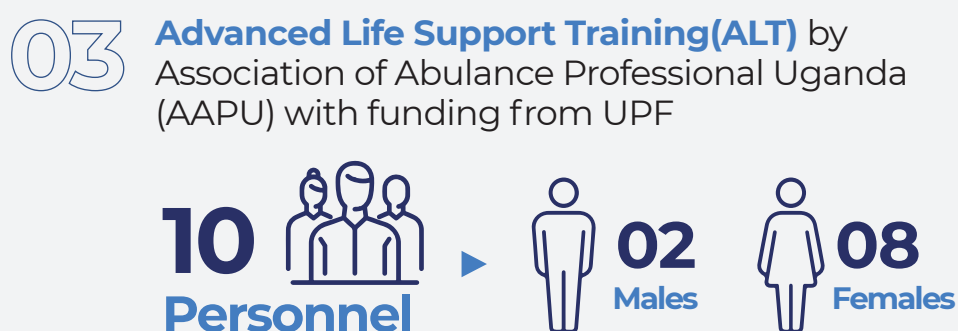
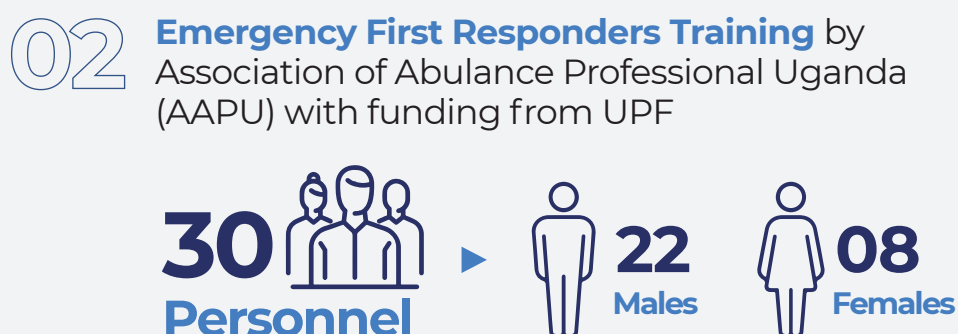
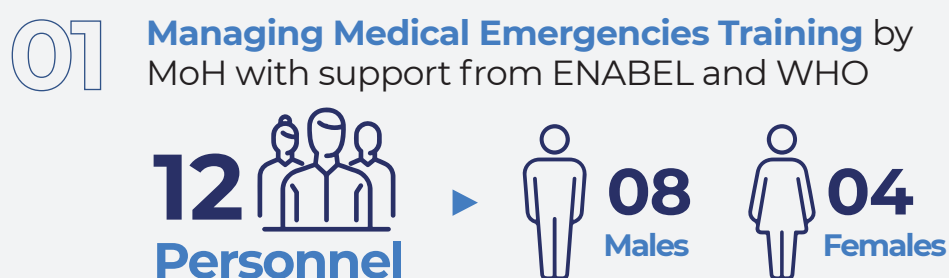
Table 40: Emergency Medical Response (EMR) Activities in the Year 2025

S/No	Health Support Activities			
	Sex	M	F	Total
1	Patients taken to hospital	330	293	623
2	Patients visited at home	71	29	100
3	Inter-hospital transfer	373	425	798
4	Patients visited in hospitals	182	105	287
5	Patients taken back home	147	159	306
7	Emmergencies responded to	272	172	444
8	Financial medical assistances	251	118	369
9	Commitment letters to hospitals	183	110	293
10	Special duties performed	159	162	321
11	Patients at holding centre	123	103	226
	Grand Total	1784	1422	3206

Source: EMR Registers 2025

ii). Capacity Building in Emergency Response Service

Recognizing the critical need for timely and effective emergency care, the Directorate of Police Health Services prioritized the training of frontline medical personnel in emergency response. The trainings covered essential topics such as principles of emergency care, management of shock, breathing difficulties, trauma, altered mental status, ABCDE assessment, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The trainings conducted were as follows:



The trainings significantly enhanced the participants' capabilities to respond promptly and effectively to emergencies, thereby strengthening the overall emergency preparedness and response capacity within Police Health Services.



On the 5th of December 2025, the PHS ERM team conducted an Emergency Responders Training at Nsambya Police HCIV.

iii). Motor Vehicle Repairs and Maintenance.

During the reporting period, a total of **17** ambulances and **1** administrative vehicle underwent extensive repairs and maintenance to ensure reliability, safety, and optimal performance. The works covered mechanical overhauls, engine servicing, suspension and braking system repairs, electrical rewiring, and bodywork restoration, including panel beating, spraying, and replacement of worn-out fittings. These interventions greatly improved the operational readiness of the ambulance fleet to support emergency medical evacuations and inter-facility transfers.

In addition, life-saving emergency medical equipment was installed in **8** Uganda Police Force ambulances, significantly strengthening the fleet's capacity to offer timely and effective pre-hospital care. The equipment package included oxygen delivery systems, suction machines, patient transport stretchers, cardiac monitors, and fully stocked first-aid kits.

These upgrades have enhanced the ambulances' ability to stabilize critically ill or injured patients during transit, ensure safer medical evacuations, and improve responsiveness during emergency operations. The intervention also ensured compliance with the National Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Standards, promoting uniformity, reliability, and quality across the Police EMS system.

The ambulances equipped under this upgrade include:

1. UP 0789 – Kasese
2. UP 0294 – PTS Ikafe
3. UP 4906 – Mubende
4. UP 03100 – Entebbe
5. UP 4908 – Fort Portal
6. UP 0788 – Luwero
7. UP 2941 – Masaka
8. UP 5715 – Mbarara

Routine preventive maintenance schedules were introduced to reduce breakdowns and prolong vehicle lifespan, while close coordination with the Police Transport and Logistics Department ensured timely procurement of spare parts and technical support. As a result, the functionality and availability of ambulances across Police regions improved, enabling faster response to medical emergencies involving both Police personnel and civilians.

iv). Ambulance Call and Dispatch Center



Purpose and rationale

The Ambulance Call and Dispatch Center was established to centralize and professionalize emergency ambulance operations for the Uganda Police Force. Its primary role aims are to shorten response times, coordinate resources across Police health facilities and brigades, provide clinical guidance to callers and crews, and integrate Police EMS into the national emergency medical services ecosystem for seamless referrals and multi-agency responses.

Organizational placement and governance

The Center operates under the Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS). It follows agreed protocols with the National EMS framework to ensure interoperability with Ministry of Health facilities, district ambulance services, and other first responders. Governance includes a designated Center Manager (clinical officer/paramedic), an operations supervisor (shift leader), and a technical/IT support link to PHS headquarters.

Core functions and services

 Call intake and triage	Trained dispatchers receive emergency calls, record patient details, classify urgency using a standardized triage tool, and give immediate, evidence-based pre-arrival instructions (basic life support, bleeding control, airway management) where appropriate.
 Resource allocation and dispatch	The center identifies and dispatches the nearest appropriate ambulance (or alternative resource), monitors vehicle status, and coordinates transfers between Police and civilian health facilities when required.
 Clinical oversight	An on-duty Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) or clinical supervisor provides remote clinical advice to responders en route and determines need for escalation (e.g., air-ambulance, specialist referral).
 Acooordination & referral	The center manages referrals for specialized care (including international referrals where agreed), liaising with receiving hospitals and arranging patient documentation and safe transport.
 Data collection & reporting	Calls, response times, interventions, and patient outcomes are logged for quality improvement, supply planning, and reporting to PHS leadership.
 Public communication & education	Provides a single public emergency number for Police health, and ambulance services and runs community awareness campaigns on appropriate EMS use and first aid.

▶ Key infrastructure and equipment (added items explained)



Internet connectivity

Reliable broadband (and a cellular failover) enables real-time mapping, GPS tracking of ambulances, electronic patient record entry, teleconsultations, and data synchronization with central HMIS. Redundant connections reduce downtime during high demand or network outages.



Computers

Workstations at each dispatcher/triage station run dispatch software, call-logging applications, electronic patient care records (ePCR), and mapping/GPS dashboards to view live vehicle positions and estimated arrival times. A central server or cloud service stores call logs and patient data securely.



Intercom

A facility-wide intercom system allows instant internal communication (e.g., mass-casualty alerts) and coordination between the call center and operations units.



Table phone (multi-line desk phones)

Hardened, multi-line telephony with priority routing and call-recording provides reliable voice communication with callers, hospitals, other emergency services, and PHS leadership. Integration with the call logging system links recorded calls to the corresponding incident file for audit and training.

▶ 40 sets of Police-branded EMR uniforms

A full complement of Police branded uniforms for the Emergency Medical Responder team ensures identification, professionalism, and staff safety. Uniforms typically include high-visibility jackets, shirts, trousers, and name/badge panels. Branding supports public trust, facilitates scene control, and helps partners to recognize authorized responders.

▶ Staffing, training, and rostering

The Center is staffed 24/7 on rotational shifts by: dispatchers (trained in emergency call triage), EMRs/paramedics for clinical guidance, an operations supervisor per shift, and on-call technical/IT support. All dispatch staff receive training in medical triage protocols, communication skills, incident logging, and use of dispatch software. EMR staff receive regular medical emergency refresher training and simulations (mass-casualty, cardiac arrest, obstetric emergencies).

▶ Standard operating procedures (SOPs) & quality assurance

SOPs cover call-taking, triage criteria, dispatch decision rules, inter-facility transfer protocols, infection prevention in ambulances, equipment checklists, and data protection. Quality assurance includes routine audit of call recordings, response-time KPIs, morbidity/mortality reviews, and quarterly performance reports to PHS leadership.

▶ Data, monitoring and key performance indicators (KPIs)

Recommended KPIs to monitor center performance:



Average call-to-dispatch time.



Average dispatch-to-arrival time (urban and rural separately).



Percentage of calls triaged correctly on audit.



Number of inter-facility transfers coordinated.



Equipment uptime (internet/telephony) and ambulance availability.

These indicators support continuous improvement, resource planning, and evidence-based advocacy for investment.

▶ Logistics maintenance and sustainability

Routine maintenance contracts for IT equipment, telephony, and internet connectivity should be in place. A maintenance schedule for ambulances must be synchronized with dispatch availability to avoid service gaps. Uniform replacement budgets and inventory control ensure EMRs remain identifiable and safe.



SP Nabongo (2nd right) from ICT handing over items to SP Kamugisha John to operationalize the Ambulance call and dispatch center at Nsambya, on the 7th of February 2025

7.2 Medico Legal Services

In line with the strategic objective of the Directorate, Medico-Legal Services aim to provide accessible, timely, and high-quality medico-legal services to all Ugandans in support of the criminal justice system. These services are essential in facilitating accurate death investigations, strengthening forensic evidence, supporting fair prosecution, and upholding the rule of law. The following activities were carried out:

i. Training of Medical Doctors country-wide:

During the reporting period, a total of eleven (11) training sessions were conducted, during which fifty-eight **(58)** civilian medical doctors were trained in medico-legal autopsies and forensic techniques at the KCCA Mortuary, Mulago. These trainings were conducted to enhance the doctors' knowledge and practical skills in conducting medico-legal autopsies, appreciating and interpreting forensic findings, writing standard medico-legal reports, and effectively presenting expert evidence in courts of law.

The training program comprised both **theoretical and practical sessions**, focusing on the following key areas:



ii. Training of Morticians (Mortuary attendant)

These trainings were organized to address the growing demand for efficient and professional mortuary services, ensuring that morticians can effectively support doctors while maintaining the dignity of the deceased and respecting cultural sensitivities. A total of nine **(9)** were trained at the KCCA Mortuary-Mulago. This was done to enhance their capacity to support doctors during postmortem examinations and maintain high standards of mortuary operations in upcountry health facilities.

The training focused on equipping morticians with essential skills and knowledge in:

- 01 Procedures of receipt, handling, documentation, and release of bodies
- 02 Identification and tagging of bodies
- 03 Postmortem Examinations and techniques
- 04 Basic anatomy of body organs and structures
- 05 Mortuary hygiene and cleanliness
- 06 Preservation of bodies (Embalming)
- 07 Fridge cleanliness, temperature maintenance and body storage
- 08 Access to fridge control and accountability for bodies
- 09 Professional conduct and customer care
- 10 Health and Safety (Universal infection prevention and control precautions)
- 11 Documentation and record keeping
- 12 Management of Mortuary supplies and equipment

iii. Postmortem Examinations

The primary objective of these postmortems was to provide critical forensic evidence to support the criminal justice system by aiding investigations and court proceedings. Beyond forensic purposes, these examinations also contributed significantly to; public health systems, medical research, vital statistics compilation, disease and mortality surveillance. The bodies examined consisted of various causes of death, including but not limited to homicides, sudden and unexpected deaths, suicides, and accidents.

Police Surgeons from up country performed a total of **1,228** postmortem examinations and **07** exhumations were carried out during the same period to support ongoing investigations, resolve legal inquiries, and gather essential forensic evidence.

It should however, be noted that the largest number of postmortem cases were performed at Kampala Capital City Authority (KCCA) Mortuary – Mulago by the Kampala Metropolitan Police

Surgeons. The Kampala Capital City Authority (KCCA) Mortuary is one of the largest forensic pathology service centers in the country. It is jointly managed by the Uganda Police Force and Kampala Capital City Authority (KCCA), and it plays a critical role in supporting medico-legal investigations and public health services.

During the reporting period, a total of **4,632** postmortem examinations were conducted at the KCCA Mortuary. Comprehensive postmortem reports were prepared and disseminated to various Police stations to support investigations. In the same period, ten **(10)** exhumations were carried out.

A total **723** unknown bodies were received at KCCA mortuary out of which **214** were claimed by the relatives. **509** unclaimed bodies were buried at Bukasa public cemetery managed by KCCA. Various samples were collected from both unknown and known bodies of investigative Police cases for DNA, toxicology, and ballistics. Also fingerprints and 3D Photographs were taken on each body. **See table 41.**

Table: 41 Showing Demographic breakdown of samples taken from bodies

Period	Unknown Bodies			Case Samples Retrieved from known & Unknown bodies		
	Received	Claimed	Buried	Purpose of sample		
				DNA	TOX	BALISTIC
Jan	62	24	38	77	21	
Feb	73	27	46	88	43	03
Mar	67	19	48	82	51	
April	52	14	38	67	67	

May	57	11	46	72	58	
Jun	49	14	35	64	64	
Jul	51	21	27	66	53	02
Aug	58	25	29	73	67	
Sep	53	17	30	68	60	01
Oct	68	22	46	83	55	
Nov	65	08	57	80	65	
Dec	68	12	69	83	35	
T0tal	723	214	509	903	639	06

iv. Forensic surgery (Clinical forensic medicine services)

Forensic surgery, under the scope of clinical forensic medicine services, involves the examination of both victims and suspects involved in criminal cases. These examinations are essential in gathering medical evidence to support investigations and judicial processes. The types of cases addressed include, but are not limited to; rape and defilement, assault, firearm injuries, accidents and related trauma, aggravated robbery, and terrorism-related injuries.

During the reporting period, Police health facilities handled a total of **4,203** cases related to Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV), with **261** male and **3,942** female victims. Additionally, **12,932** cases of physical assault (GBV) were recorded, with **9,384** male and **5,548** female victims.

These services play a crucial role in ensuring justice by documenting injuries, collecting forensic samples, and providing expert medical reports.

This evidence not only strengthens the prosecution of offenders but also safeguards the rights of victims and suspects through impartial medical assessments.

v. Medico-legal training of Police officers, and the general public:

The training focused on the role of the Police Surgeon, Pathologist, and Forensic Pathologist in crime investigations, as well as the capabilities of the mortuary. It aimed to enhance the understanding of medico-legal procedures and the contribution of forensic pathology to the justice system. The training included the following categories of personnel:

01 Ninety four (**94**) participants were Uganda Prison Officers from the Prison academy and Training school

02 Eighty nine (**89**) participants were Uganda Police officers from the Senior Staff and Command College Bwebajja.

vi. Forensic medicine and pathology teaching and practical sessions

During the reporting period, forensic medicine and pathology teaching sessions, including practical training, were conducted for undergraduate medical students. A total of **283** students participated, distributed as follows:

Two hundred and ten (210) undergraduate medical students from Makerere University,	Two (02) pre-interns from Busitema University,	Seventy-one (71) undergraduate medical students from Soroti University.
01	02	03

7.3 Public Health Interventions

Public health interventions within the Police Health Services (PHS) encompass a range of activities aimed at promoting well-being and addressing health threats. These services include:

- Health Promotion
- Health Education
- Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDSR)

The primary goal of these interventions is to detect, prevent, and respond to

emerging diseases and public health events. Through these efforts, the PHS works to minimize health risks, enhance disease control, and promote healthier lifestyles among Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding communities.

These proactive public health interventions are essential in safeguarding the community against potential outbreaks and ensuring timely responses to evolving health challenges.

7.3.1 Health Promotion for Disease Prevention

Health promotion activities focusing on disease prevention within the Police Health Services (PHS) included several key initiatives:

Health Inspections	Regular assessments to identify health risks and ensure compliance with health standards.
Indoor Residual Spraying	Application of insecticides to control vector populations, particularly mosquitoes, reducing the risk of malaria transmission.

General Cleaning

Community clean-up campaigns to promote sanitation and reduce breeding sites for disease-carrying vectors.

Distribution of Long-Lasting Insecticide Treated Mosquito Nets (LLINs)

Provision of LLINs to families to enhance protection against mosquito bites and malaria.

These activities are essential components of the PHS's commitment to promoting health and preventing diseases, ultimately contributing to improved health outcomes for Police personnel and their communities. **See Table 42**

Table 42: Shows Public Health Activities conducted in Police establishments

S/N	Activity	Number
1	Health Inspections conducted	402
2	Indoor Residual Sprayings conducted	131
3	General Cleaning conducted	116
4	Mosquito Nets Distributed	9,231
5	Health Education Sessions conducted	1,283
6	Other Health Promotions conducted	477



Destruction of anti-hills being conducted at Police Training School-Kabalye on the 21th of October 2025

7.3.2 Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDSR) Activities

Integrated Disease Surveillance and Response (IDSR) is a systematic approach to public health surveillance involving continuous collection, analysis, interpretation, and use of health data to inform timely public health action. Considering the congregate and mobile nature of Police establishments, the risk of rapid disease transmission is high. This underscores the need for a strong community-based surveillance system to support early detection, prevention, and response within the Police Force.

a) Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers (VHF) Training – Jinja Regional Referral Hospital (14th–18th July 2025)

The Police Health Services (PHS) team participated in a national-level capacity-building training focused on Viral Hemorrhagic Fevers (VHFs). The training enhanced knowledge and skills in:

Case management of Ebola, Marburg, and Mpox

Safe evacuation and transportation of patients using ambulances and, where possible, air evacuation

Infection prevention and control in high-risk environments

Conducting safe and dignified burials

This training strengthened the readiness of the Police Public Health workforce to respond to VHF outbreaks effectively.

b) Ebola and Mpox Prevention Awareness Campaign – Kampala Metropolitan Police (3rd–28th February 2025)

As part of IDSR community-based surveillance, the PHS team conducted Ebola and Mpox awareness and sensitization campaigns across the Kampala Metropolitan area.

A total of **26** Police establishments were covered.

Activities included health talks, risk communication, distribution of educational materials, and reinforcing adherence to preventive measures.

This campaign enhanced knowledge among officers and reduced the risk of spread in high-density barracks and detention centers.

c) Response to Diarrhea and Malaria Outbreak – PTS Kabalye (October 2025)

Following an increase in diarrhea and malaria cases among trainees at PTS Kabalye, the Public Health team implemented a rapid response guided by the IDSR framework. Key actions included:

Enforcement of sanitation and hygiene practices

Comprehensive health inspections of facilities and surroundings

Entomological assessments to identify mosquito breeding sites

Larviciding stagnant water points to reduce mosquito populations

Application of Dudutox powder to eliminate houseflies and prevent further breeding

Health education sessions emphasizing personal hygiene, safe water use, and proper waste disposal

These interventions helped contain the outbreak and reduce further transmission among trainees.

d) Public Health Measures Against Anthrax Outbreak (April 2025)

In April 2025, the Ministry of Health confirmed an anthrax outbreak in Moroto, Kabale, and Buhweju districts, resulting in three deaths and multiple hospitalizations. The PHS Public Health department conducted mass sensitization of Police officers in affected regions with emphasis on:

Avoiding contact with infected animals

Proper disposal of carcasses

Early reporting of suspected cases

Implementation of MOH directives during enforcement operations

The sensitization ensured that Police personnel remained protected while supporting the national outbreak control measures.

Contribution of IDSR to Disease Detection and Health Security

The IDSR framework has played a vital role in identifying and managing cases of Malaria, Tuberculosis (TB), Typhoid, Dysentery, Chickenpox, Measles, and other priority conditions within Police establishments.

Through timely surveillance, rapid response, and targeted interventions, IDSR activities have significantly improved health security for Police personnel and surrounding communities. The proactive approach continues to enhance early detection, reduce morbidity, and strengthen overall public health resilience. **See Table 43.**

Table 43: Shows Cases Line Listed by Public Health Team

S/n	Cases Identified	Number Line Listed
1	Malaria	31,290
2	Intestinal worms	24,571
3	Typhoid	2,392
4	Dysentery	617
5	TB	112
6	Measles	63

Data Source: DHIS2 2025

7.3.3 Health Education

Health education plays a vital role in empowering individuals with information about disease conditions, to promote and maintain good health. This knowledge fosters behavioral change, which is essential for the control and prevention of diseases.

Health education activities were conducted daily at all Police health facilities. Additionally, a team from the Directorate headquarters carried out 1,283 health education sessions across various Police establishments. These sessions focused on key topics, including:

- Mental Health
- Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV)
- HIV testing services

- Immunization
- Proper use of insecticides
- General sanitation and hygiene improvement

These efforts have contributed to increased awareness and proactive health practices among Police personnel, their families, and the surrounding communities. Continuing with such initiatives is essential for improving health outcomes and fostering healthier living environments.

Refer to Appendix 7 for details)

7.3.4 Nsambya Barracks Youth Center

The Youth Center at Nsambya Police HCIV was established to offer a safe, informal, and supervised environment for the

youth within the Police community. It provides opportunities for both unstructured social interactions among various age groups and structured activities aimed at fostering personal growth and community engagement.

In addition to promoting social interaction, the center serves as a hub for training and mobilizing youth volunteers to participate in health-related activities.

This initiative encourages active involvement in promoting well-being within the community and helps build a sense of responsibility among young people.

The youth-friendly services at the center were officially launched on July 18, 2023, marking a significant step toward enhancing health outreach and community development through youth engagement.

Services Offered:

01	HIV Counseling and Testing	Regular HIV counseling and testing services were provided, ensuring confidentiality and creating awareness about HIV prevention and management.
02	STDs/STIs Management	Effective diagnosis, treatment, and follow-up for sexually transmitted infections were carried out, accompanied by education on prevention strategies.
03	Reproductive Health and Family Planning	Access to family planning options and reproductive health services, including contraceptive and condom distribution and counseling, was made available.
04	Sex and Sexuality Education	Interactive sessions were held to educate young people on safe sexual practices, consent, and understanding their bodies.
05	Career Guidance	Sessions were conducted to help young individuals explore career opportunities and align their education and skills with future aspirations.
06	Youth Empowerment and Community Health	Programs aimed at empowering youth with leadership skills, promoting community health awareness, and encouraging active participation in social initiatives.
07	Relationship Building and Counseling	Counseling services focused on fostering healthy relationships, resolving conflicts, and building effective communication skills among youth.

08

Health Information and Youth Peer Education

Training peer educators to disseminate accurate health information and promote positive behavior change among their peers.

09

General Medical Treatment

Comprehensive medical services to address common health concerns and ensure holistic care for young people.

A summary of the number of beneficiaries who accessed youth-friendly services at Nsambya Police Health Center IV from Jan to Dec 2025 is shown in **Table 44**.

Table 44: Number of clients attended to at the Youth Center Nsambya- Jan-Dec 2025

Month	Males	Females	Total
Jan-25	21	119	140
Feb-25	25	97	122
Mar-25	32	117	149
Apr-25	29	98	127
May-25	28	123	151
Jun-25	14	88	102
Jul-25	73	195	268
Aug-25	39	120	159
Sep-25	35	88	123
Oct-25	36	56	92
Nov-25	25	63	88
Dec-25	21	52	73
Total	378	1216	1594

7.4 Health Administration and Support Service

7.4.1 Financial Report

During the period January to December 2025, Police Health Services (PHS) implemented a range of health interventions aimed at improving access to quality healthcare for Police officers, their families, and the surrounding communities. A total of **UGX 6,683,831,858** (Non-Wage recurrent) was expended across ten priority funding areas, largely financed by the Government of Uganda (GoU), with additional support for medico-legal services from JLOS. The allocation of funds reflects the Directorate's strategic focus on essential medicines, system strengthening, medical equipment, and disease-specific interventions.

Non-Wage recurrent

UGX 6,683,831,858
Shillings

→  → Largely financed by the **Government of Uganda (GoU)**, with additional support from **JLOS**.

i). Medicines and Medical Sundries (45.2%)

The largest share of the budget, amounting to **UGX 3,021,361,258 (45.2%)**, was allocated to medicines and medical sundries. Of this amount, **UGX. 2,411,271,258 (79.8%)** was the total value of supplies received from National Medical Stores (NMS). This funding supported the procurement and distribution of essential drugs, consumables, and laboratory reagents across Police health facilities. The emphasis on medicines ensured continuity of care, reduced stock-outs, and enhanced the capacity of facilities to manage both outpatient and inpatient cases effectively.

Medicines and medical sundries

UGX 3,021,361,258
Shillings → **45.2%**

→  → **NMS**
UGX 2,411,271,258 → 79.8%

→  → **UPF**
UGX 610,090,000 → 20.2%

ii). System Strengthening (13.3%)

A total of UgX 887,829,000 (13.3%) was spent on system-strengthening initiatives. These funds supported improvements in health service delivery systems, including capacity building of health workers, support supervision, health information management, and operational efficiency. Investments in this area aimed to enhance accountability, service quality, and sustainability of Police Health Services.

System Strengthening

UGX 887,829,000
Shillings → **13.3%**

→ Funds supported improvements in health service delivery systems, including capacity building of health workers, support supervision, health information management, and operational efficiency.

iii). Medical Equipment (12.6%)

Expenditure on medical equipment amounted to **UGX 840,793,600 (12.6%)**. This funding facilitated the acquisition of essential diagnostic and treatment equipment to improve service delivery across Police health facilities. The investment contributed to strengthening diagnostic capacity, improving patient outcomes, and reducing the need for referrals to external facilities.

Medical Equipment

UGX 840,793,600
Shillings

12.6%

Funds facilitated the acquisition of essential diagnostic and treatment equipment

iv). Medico-Legal Services (7.0%)

A total of **UGX 468,660,000 (7.0%)** was utilized for medico-legal services, funded jointly by GoU - **UGX 262,160,000 (56%)** and JLOS - **UGX 206,500,000 (44%)**. These resources supported post-mortem examinations, forensic investigations, toxicology services, and related medico-legal activities. This allocation was crucial in supporting the criminal justice system by ensuring the timely, professional, and scientifically sound provision of medical evidence.

Medico-Legal Services

UGX 468,660,000
Shillings

7.0%

GoU
UGX 262,160,000 → 55.9%
JLOS
UGX 206,500,000 → 44.1%

Funds supported capacity building and Medico-Legal Investigations

v). Disease-Specific Interventions (HIV & TB) (6.6%)

An amount of **UGX 438,020,000 (6.6%)** was spent on HIV and TB interventions. Funding supported prevention, treatment, care, and support services for Police personnel, their families and Suspects in Police cells. These interventions aligned with national health priorities and contributed to improved health outcomes and reduced disease burden within the Force.

Disease-Specific Interventions (HIV & TB)

UGX 438,020,000
Shillings

6.6%

Fundings was towards HIV & TB interventions in Police establishments

vi). Palliative and Psychosocial Support Services (4.8%)

UGX 323,990,000 (4.8%) was allocated to palliative and psychosocial support services. This funding addressed the physical, emotional, and psychological needs of patients with chronic and life-limiting conditions. The support enhanced patient dignity, adherence to treatment, and overall quality of life.

Palliative and Psychosocial Support Services

UGX 323,990,000
Shillings

4.8%

Support towards physical, emotional, & psychological interventions

vii). Emergency Medical Response (EMR) (3.3%)

A total of **UGX 223,496,000 (3.3%)** was spent on Emergency Medical Response (EMR) activities. These funds supported emergency preparedness, ambulance services, trauma response, and rapid medical interventions during emergencies and operations. This investment strengthened the Directorate's ability to respond promptly to medical emergencies involving Police personnel and the public.

EMR

UGX 223,496,000
Shillings

3.3%

Funds facilitated the capacity building & logistics support for EMR

viii). Public Health Interventions (3.3%)

UGX 223,322,000 (3.3%) was allocated to public health interventions, including disease prevention, health promotion, surveillance, and outbreak response activities. These interventions contributed to improving community health, reducing preventable diseases, and strengthening public health preparedness within Police jurisdictions.

Public Health Interventions

UGX 223,322,000
Shillings

3.3%

Funds facilitated health promotion, education & surveillance initiatives

ix). Infrastructure and Equipment Maintenance (2.8%)

An amount of **UGX 190,000,000 (2.8%)** was utilized for infrastructural and equipment maintenance. The funding supported repairs, routine maintenance, and minor renovations of health facilities and medical equipment, ensuring functionality, safety, and longevity of health assets.

Infrastructure and Equipment Maintenance

UGX 190,000,000
Shillings

2.8%

Funds facilitated renovation of buildings and maintenance of medical equipment

x). Community Outreaches (1.0%)

The least allocation, **UGX 66,360,000 (1.0%)**, was spent on community outreach activities. These funds supported mobile clinics, health education, and community engagement initiatives aimed at extending health services to hard-to-reach populations and strengthening Police-community relations.

Community Outreaches

UGX 66,360,000
Shillings

1.0%

Funds towards integrated health care services to the under served Police communities.

Overall, the 2025 financial expenditure demonstrates a strong commitment by UPF to prioritizing essential medicines, strengthening health systems, and improving service delivery. The balanced allocation across preventive, curative, emergency, and medico-legal services ensured a comprehensive approach to healthcare provision. Continued investment and resource mobilization will be essential to meet the growing healthcare demands of Police personnel and the communities they serve.

See Table 45

Table 45: Funding areas for PHS in 2025

Annual Spending for Police Health Services: January – December, 2025				
S/No	Funding Area	Amount (UgX)	Percentage (%)	Source
1	Medicines & Medical sundries	3,021,361,258	45.2	GoU
2	System strengthening	887,829,000	13.3	GoU
3	Medical Equipment	840,793,600	12.6	GoU
4	Medico-legal services	468,660,000	7.0	GoU/ JLOS
5	Disease-specific interventions (HIV & TB)	438,020,000	6.6	GoU
6	Palliative & Psychosocial Support Services	323,990,000	4.8	GoU
7	Emergency Medical Response (EMR)	223,496,000	3.3	GoU
8	Public Health interventions	223,322,000	3.3	GoU
9	Infrastructural & Equipment maintenance	190,000,000	2.8	GoU
10	Community Outreaches	66,360,000	1.0	GoU
	TOTAL	6,683,831,858	100.0	

7.4.2 Biomedical Engineering Unit

In 2025, the unit successfully repaired essential medical equipment that frequently malfunctioned. This proactive approach significantly reduced downtime and minimized the need for procuring new devices. As a result, operational costs for the Directorate were lowered, ensuring the continued delivery of healthcare services without interruption. **See Table 46.**

Table 46: Lists of Equipment Serviced and Repaired by Biomedical Unit at PHS

S/NO.	Item description	Quantity
1	Ultrasound scan	4
2	Portable dental unit/zero box	1
3	Dental units	3
4	Centrifuges	8
5	Microscopes	15
6	Ambulance inverters	4
7	Vital signs monitor	5
8	Hematology analyzer	6
9	Semi-automated biochemistry analyzers	3
10	Hot air oven	3
11	Air conditioner unit	1
12	Laboratory refrigerators	4
13	Un interrupted power supply	10
14	Automated pipette	3
15	Gene xpert	1
16	Facs presto CD4 counter	2
17	Fully automated biochemistry analyzer	1
18	Traction bed	1
19	X – ray viewing box	1
20	Examination light	1
21	Medical suction machines	7
22	Laser marker	1
23	Ambulances	7
25	Oxygen cylinders	10
26	Sterilizers	15
27	Autoclaves	30
28	Weight scales	50
29	Blood pressure monitors	50
30	Desktop computers	3
31	Baby infant warmers	3
32	Ambulance trolley	3
33	ECG Monitors	3

7.4.3 The PHS Football Team

In line with the launch of the Uganda Police Force (UPF) physical fitness program, the Directorate of Police Health Services (PHS) established a football team comprised of medical personnel. The formation of this team aimed to promote physical wellness, foster teamwork, and build morale among staff, while also enabling participation in inter-directorate sports competitions, including the prestigious Inspector General of Police (IGP) Cup.

In 2025, the PHS football team actively participated in a total of seven **(7)**

competitive matches under the IGP Cup, recording four **(4)** wins, one **(1)** draw, and two **(2)** losses. Additionally, the team engaged in four **(4)** friendly matches, achieving three **(3)** wins and one **(1)** loss.

The football initiative significantly contributed to strengthening camaraderie among staff, enhancing physical health, and promoting the Directorate's visibility and engagement within the broader Police community. The Directorate remains committed to supporting such wellness activities as part of its staff motivation and team-building efforts.



The Police Health Services (PHS) Directorate football team played a match against the Fire Brigade Directorate on 10th May 2025 at Kyambogo University playgrounds.



The Police Health Services (PHS) Directorate football team played a match against the Counter Terrorism (CT) Directorate on 21st April 2025 at Kyambogo University playgrounds



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Key Achievements

During the reporting period, the Directorate of Police Health Services registered significant progress in strengthening health systems, enhancing emergency response capacity, and improving service delivery across the Uganda Police Force (UPF). Key achievements include:

01

Donation of an Ambulance.

The UPF received a used but fully functional ambulance from the Government of the Republic of Japan, through the Ministry of Health. The ambulance was allocated to the Fire and Rescue Services to boost medical response during emergency and disaster operations. This support has improved timely evacuation and on-site medical interventions.

02

Establishment of New Police Health Facilities

In 2025, **18** new Police Health Facilities were established across various regions to expand access to integrated healthcare services. These facilities are now serving Police officers, their families, and surrounding communities. This infrastructure expansion demonstrates the Directorate's ongoing commitment to increasing geographical coverage and improving the quality of care within the Force.

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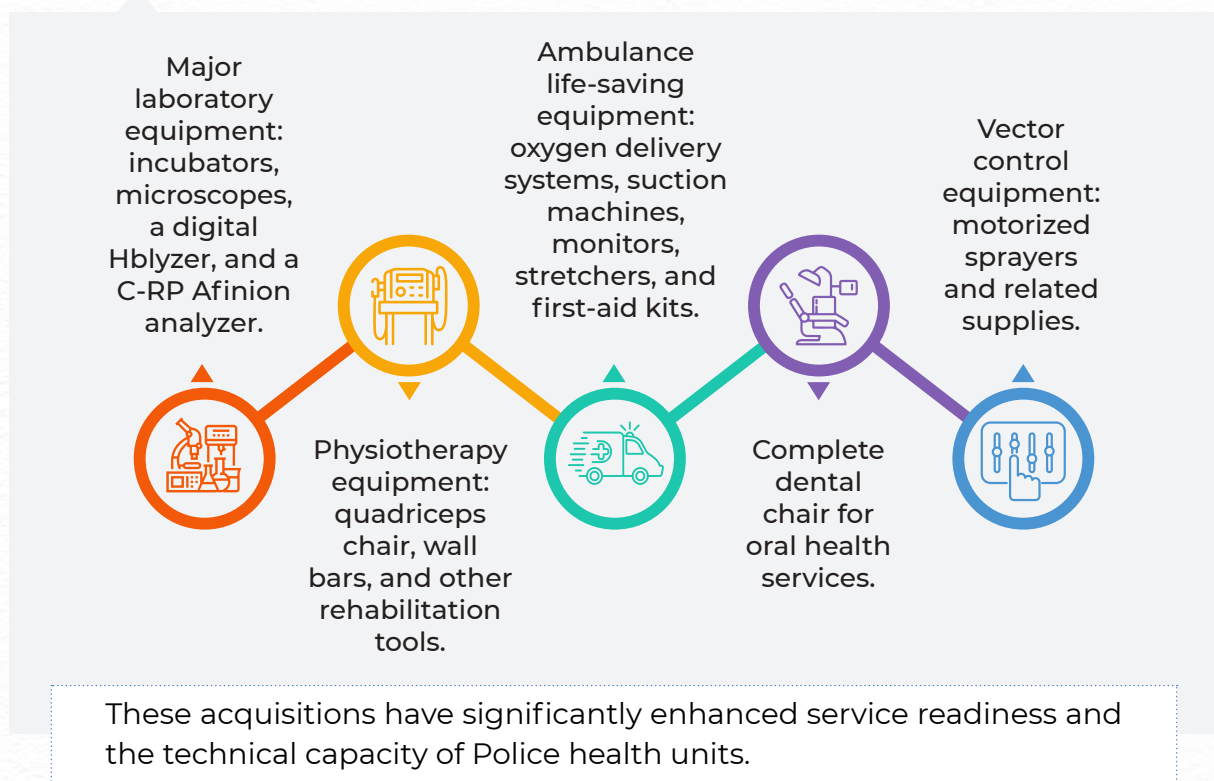
Renovation of Existing Police Health Facilities

A total of **24** Police Health Facilities were renovated to improve structural integrity, expand service areas, and upgrade patient care environments. These renovations addressed longstanding infrastructure gaps, resulting in better-quality services, enhanced patient comfort, and improved infection control.

04

Procurement of Assorted Medical Equipment.

To strengthen diagnostic and treatment capabilities across Police Health Centers, the Directorate procured a wide range of medical equipment. Key items included:



05

Accreditation of Additional Police ART Centers

Two **(2)** Police Health Centers - Kamuli and Soroti- were assessed for accreditation by the Ministry of Health to provide comprehensive HIV/AIDS treatment and care. With these additions, the UPF now boasts of **21** accredited ART centers nationwide, improving access to HIV prevention, treatment, and care for officers and their families.

06

Motor Vehicle Repairs.

The Directorate successfully repaired **17** ambulances and **1** administrative vehicle, addressing both mechanical and body-related faults. The repairs restored functionality, reliability, and safety of the fleet, thereby improving emergency medical response and service mobility.

07

Imprest Enhancement

The imprest for all Police Health Facilities, Regional Police Surgeons, and ambulance cleaning was enhanced. This has improved operational efficiency, enabled the timely procurement of essential supplies, and strengthened routine service delivery at various levels.

08

Improved Staffing Levels

Staffing levels improved from **751** to **797** representing an increase of **6.13%**. This improvement was largely achieved through internal regrading and deployment of qualified health workers from general duties to Police Health Services. The enhanced staffing has boosted service coverage, reduced workload, and strengthened clinical care.

09

Capacity Building

A total of **18** health workers successfully completed various medical training programs, contributing to the professional growth and capacity of the Directorate. These comprised:



This investment in human resource development has increased the pool of qualified personnel supporting service delivery.

10

Operational Medical Waste Management

To improve safe waste disposal, three new incinerators were constructed at Police Health Centers in Hoima, Moroto, and PTS Ikafé, along with a placenta pit in Mbarara. These facilities have enhanced compliance with environmental and infection prevention standards across Police Health Services.

These achievements demonstrate the Directorate's commitment to improving healthcare services and expanding access to essential care for Police personnel, their families, and surrounding communities.

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Major Challenges of 2025

Despite the significant progress made during the reporting period, the Directorate of Police Health Services continued to face several critical challenges that affected optimal service delivery. These included:



01

Inadequate Human Resources for Health.

The Directorate continued to operate with a substantial staffing gap, especially in key cadres such as clinicians, laboratory personnel, midwives, and radiographers. Some health facilities operated with only two **(2)** health workers, resulting in high workload, burnout, and compromised continuity of care.



02

Limited Diagnostic and Medical Equipment.

While progress was made in procuring equipment, many Police health facilities still lacked critical diagnostic tools such as ultrasound scanners, biochemistry analyzers, and functional dental units. In some facilities, available equipment was obsolete or frequently broke down due to lack of maintenance.



03

Infrastructure Gaps.

Several Police Health Facilities continued to operate in old, congested, and non-purpose-built structures. Many lacked adequate waiting areas, maternity spaces, isolation rooms, and sanitation facilities. This affected patient flow, privacy, and compliance with minimum health facility standards.



04

Inadequate Capacity for Specialized Services.

The Directorate still lacks adequate specialists in areas such as internal medicine, pediatrics, surgery, radiology, and anesthesia. As a result, many cases require referral, increasing costs and delaying timely care.



05

Inadequate Emergency and Ambulance Capacity.

Although improvements were made in equipping ambulances, the overall fleet remained small compared to the national operational needs. Some regions still lacked dedicated emergency transport, limiting timely patient evacuation and referral.



06

Limited Funding for Operations.

Operational budgets remained insufficient to cover all essential activities such as outreaches, supervision, equipment maintenance, cleaning of ambulances, vector control, and support to ART services. Delayed release of funds further affected planned activities.



07

Weak ICT and Health Information Systems

Seventeen Police Health Centers are connected to the electronic HMIS platform, but many others rely on manual systems. Poor internet connectivity, unreliable power supply, and limited computers affected timely reporting, data accuracy, and effective drug quantification.



08

Gaps in Medical Waste Management.

Although new incinerators were constructed, most Police Health Centers still lacked functional waste disposal facilities. Many relied on district systems, leading to delays and non-compliance with national biomedical waste standards.



09

Increased Disease Burden and Complex Case Presentations.

Police health facilities continue to experience rising numbers of patients, including civilians. The growing disease burden-such as severe malaria, anemia, non-communicable diseases, injuries, and respiratory infections-strained the limited staff and resources.



10

Transport and Logistical Constraints.

Shortage of vehicles for supervision, outreach activities, and support to peripheral units hindered effective coordination and mentorship. Several regions lacked functional motorcycles or fuel to support field activities.

These challenges highlight the ongoing resource limitations, staffing shortages, and infrastructure gaps that continue to hinder the effective delivery of healthcare services by PHS in 2025.

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Recommendations

To enhance the effectiveness, efficiency, and quality of health service delivery within the Uganda Police Force, the following recommendations are proposed:

Strengthen Human Resources for Health

- Fast-track recruitment, regularization, and deployment of the remaining 60 health workers from general duties who were interviewed.
- Prioritize critical cadres such as clinicians, laboratory staff, midwives, anesthetists, and radiographers.
- Implement continuous professional development and mentorship programs to enhance staff skills.
- Encourage health workers to undertake specialized courses such as radiography and sonography to bridge existing gaps.

Improve Availability of Medical Supplies

- Enhance coordination with National Medical Stores (NMS) to ensure timely and adequate delivery of medicines and laboratory reagents.
- Advocate for increased allocations for essential medicines, second-line antibiotics, and emergency supplies.

Upgrade Diagnostic and Treatment Capacity

- Invest in functional diagnostic equipment including X-ray, ultrasound, hematology, and biochemistry analyzers.
- Establish a preventive maintenance plan for all equipment at Police Health Facilities.
- Expand laboratory services to lower-level Police health units to improve case detection.

Infrastructure Improvement

- Renovate and expand aging Police Health Facilities to meet national minimum standards.
- Construct adequate waiting sheds, maternity units, and sanitation facilities in high-volume centers such as Nsambya Police HCIV and PTS Kabalye.

Strengthen Emergency and Ambulance Services

- Increase the number of fully equipped ambulances across all regions.
- Provide regular refresher training for ambulance crews in emergency medical care.
- Allocate adequate funds for ambulance maintenance, fuel, and medical consumables.

Enhance Operational Funding

- Increase the annual operational fund to support supervision, emergency response, outreaches, and maintenance.
- Ensure timely release and equitable distribution of funds to all Police Health Facilities.
- Guide health workers on expected outputs under the new operational fund.

Improve Health Information and ICT Systems

- Expand the electronic HMIS (e-HMIS) to all Police Health Centers.
- Improve internet connectivity and power supply for timely and accurate reporting.
- Train health workers in data use, quality improvement, and digital record management.

Strengthen Medical Waste Management Systems

- Construct additional incinerators and placenta pits in Police Health Facilities without proper waste disposal systems.
- Provide waste segregation materials to lower units and enforce compliance with MOH standards.

Improve Staff Welfare and Motivation

- Ensure timely payment of medical allowances, salaries, and arrears.
- Provide accommodation and hardship allowances to health workers in remote and high-risk stations.
- Consider staff rotations to reduce burnout among overstretched facilities.

Enhance Support Supervision and Mentorship

- Conduct regular regional and central-level supervisory visits focusing on TB, HIV, maternal health, and general service delivery.
- Implement bi-annual supportive supervision, data quality assessments, and external quality assurance visits for detention facility clinics.

Strengthen Partnerships and Resource Mobilization

Collaborate with MOH, donor agencies, NGOs, and development partners to support equipment procurement, capacity building, and infrastructure upgrades.

Engage partners to support specialized training programs such as EMT, radiology, and forensic medicine.

Expand Specialized Services

Establish centers of excellence in maternal health, mental health, HIV services, and forensic medical services within UPF.

Increase the number of Police ART sites to enhance access to HIV treatment and care.

These recommendations aim to strengthen the capacity of the Directorate of Police Health Services to deliver high-quality, accessible, and sustainable healthcare to Police personnel, their families, and surrounding communities.

Appendix 1: Shows the Distribution of Police Doctors

S/No	Rank	Name	Designation	Contact
1	AIGP	Dr. Moses Byaruhanga	Director	0772451431
2	SCP	Dr. Nuwamanya Emmanuel	Deputy Director	0772689379
3	CP	Dr. Byogero Olivia	CP Health Admin and Training	0772481671
4	ACP	Dr. Rubanza Barnabas	Police Surgeon - Elgon	0772535103
5	ACP	Dr. Ndiwalana Bernard	Ag. CP Clinical Services	0772474774
6	SSP	Dr. Madrama Charles	Police Surgeon - West Nile	0779062265
7	SP	Dr. Baguma Hebert	Police Surgeon-Suspended	0782512080
8	SP	Dr. Odulusi Daniel	Police Surgeon – Kigezi	0779750769
9	SP	Dr. Katalamwa Jonathan	Police Surgeon - Rwenzori West	0782724059
10	SP	Dr. Ambayo Richard	Ag. CP Medico-Legal Services	0772982674
11	SP	Dr. Bwambale Phenehas	Police Surgeon- PTS Kabalye	0704554541
12	SP	Dr. Muhwezi Julius	Police Surgeon – Albertine	0772748328
13	SP	Dr. Mukasa Pius M	Police Surgeon - PTS Kabalye	0782181949
14	SP	Dr. Kabanda Enock	Police Surgeon – Wamala	0712682070
15	ASP	Dr. Ongaria Joseph	Police Surgeon -KMP North	0775407578
16	67467 PC	Dr. Katongole Abdu	Police Surgeon -KMP East	0771887066
17	67833 PC	Dr. Jemba Brain	Police Surgeon-Aswa	0774473874
18	ASP	Dr. Orach Walter	Bwebajja Police HCII	0700468167
19	ASP	Dr. Baraba Luke Muhindo	Nsambya Police HCIV	0772562334
20	ASP	Dr. Omara Jasper	Gulu Police HCIII	0782361646

Appendix 2: Location of 116 Police Health Centers

District	No. of Hc	Health Centre	S/No.	Level	Remarks
1. Kampala Metropolitan Police (KMP) - North					
Kampala	1	Old Kampala Police Health Centre	1	ii	
	2	Wandegeya Police Health Centre	2	ii	
	3	Kawempe Police Health Centre	3	ii	
	4	CI Headquarters Health Centre	4	ii	
Wakiso	1	Kikandwa Police Health Centre	5	ii	
	2	Kakiri Police Health Center	6	ii	
2. Kampala Metropolitan Police (KMP) - South					
Kampala	1	Nsambya Police Health Centre	7	iv	ART SITE
	2	Mechanical Workshop Police	8	ii	
	3	CPS Kampala Police Health Centre	9	ii	
	4	Fire Brigade Kampala Police Hc	10	ii	
	5	Katwe Police Health Centre	11	ii	
	6	Kabalagala Police Health Centre	12	ii	
	7	Nateete Police Health Centre	13	ii	
Wakiso	1	Marine Unit Kigo Police Health Centre	14	ii	
	2	Entebbe Aviation Police Health Centre	15	ii	
	3	Entebbe Police Health Centre	16	ii	
	4	Bwebajja Police College	17	ii	
3. Kampala Metropolitan Police (KMP) - East					
Kampala	1	Naguru Police Health Centre	18	iv	ART SITE
	2	Kireka SIU Police Health Centre	19	ii	
	3	Jinja Road Police Health Centre	20	ii	
	4	Kira Road Police Health Centre	21	ii	
	5	Police Headquarters Health Centre	22	ii	
Mukono	1	Mukono Police Health Centre	23	ii	
	2	Naggalama Police Health Centre	24	ii	
4. Katonga Region					
Mpigi	1	Mpigi Police Health Centre	25	ii	
	2	Buwama Police Health Centre	26	ii	
Gomba	1	Gomba Police Health Center	27	ii	
5. Savanah Region					
Luwero	1	Luwero Police Health Centre	28	ii	ART SITE
	2	Bombo Police Health Centre	29	ii	

Nakasongola	1	Nakasongola Police Health Centre	30	ii	ART SITE
Nakaseke	1	Nakaseke Police Health Center	31	ii	
6. Ssezibwa Region					
Buikwe	1	Lugazi Police Health Centre	32	ii	
Kayunga	1	Kayunga Police Health Centre	33	ii	
Buvuma	1	Buvuma Police Health Center	34	ii	
7. Wamala Region					
Busunju	1	Busunju Police Health Centre	35	ii	
Mityana	1	Mityana Police Health Centre	35	ii	
Mubende	1	Mubende Police Health Centre	37	ii	
Kiboga	1	Kiboga Police Health Centre	38	ii	
Kasanda	1	Kasanda Police Health Centre	39	ii	
8. Kiira Region					
Jinja	1	Jinja Police Health Centre	40	iii	ART SITE
	2	Nalufenya Police Health Centre	41	ii	
	3	Kimaka Police Air Wing Health Centre	42	ii	
9. Busoga East Region					
Bugiri	1	Bugiri Police Health Centre	43	ii	
Namayingo	1	Namayingo Police Health Centre	44	ii	
Mayuge	1	Mayuge Police Health Centre	45	ii	
Iganga	1	Iganga Police Health Centre	46	ii	ART SITE
Namutumba	1	Namutumba Police Health Center	47	ii	
10. Busoga North Region					
Kamuli	1	Kamuli Police Health Centre	48	ii	ART SITE
Luuka	1	Luuka Police Health Centre	49	ii	
Kaliro	1	Kaliro Police Health Centre	50	ii	
Buyende	1	Buyende Police Health Centre	51	ii	
11. Elgon Region					
Mbale	1	Mbale Police Health Centre	52	iii	ART SITE
Sironko	1	Sironko Police Health Centre	53	ii	
Bududa	1	Bududa Police Health Center	54	ii	
12. Bukedi South					
Busia	1	Busia Police Health Centre	55	ii	
Tororo	1	Tororo Police Health Centre	56	iii	ART SITE
	2	Malaba Police Health Centre	57	ii	
Butaleja	1	Butaleja Police Health Centre	58	ii	

13. Sipi Region					
Kapchorwa	1	Kapchorwa Police Health Centre	59	ii	
Bukwo	1	Bukwo Police Health Centre	60	ii	
14. East Kyoga Region					
Soroti	1	Soroti Police Health Centre	61	iii	ART SITE
Katakwi	1	ASTU - Katakwi Police Health Centre	62	ii	ART SITE
	2	PTS Olilim Health Centre	63	ii	
Kaberamaido	1	Kaberamaido Police Health Centre	64	ii	
Kapelebyong	1	Kapelebyong Police Health Center	65	ii	
15. South Kyoga Region					
Kumi	1	Kumi Police Health Centre	66	ii	
16. Mt. Moroto Region					
Moroto	1	Moroto Police Health Centre	67	iv	ART SITE
Napak	1	Napak Police Health Center	68	ii	
17. Kidepo Region					
Kotido	1	Kotido Police Health Centre	69	ii	
Kaabong	1	Kaabong Police Health Centre	70	ii	
Abim	1	Abim Police Health Center	71	ii	
Karenga	1	Karenga Police Center	72	ii	
18. East Aswa Region					
Kitgum	1	Kitgum Police Health Centre	73	ii	
Lamwo	1	Lamwo Police Health Center	74	ii	
Pader	1	Pader Police Health Centre	75	ii	
19. West Aswa Region					
Gulu	1	Gulu Police Health Centre	76	iii	ART SITE
Amuru	1	Elegu Police Health Centre	77	ii	
20. North Kyoga Region					
Lira	1	Lira Police Health Centre	78	ii	
Dokolo	1	Dokolo Police Health Centre	79	ii	
Apac	1	Apac Police Health Centre	80	ii	
Oyam	1	Oyam Police Health Center	81	ii	
21. West Nile Region					
Arua	1	Arua Police Health Centre	82	iii	ART SITE
Nebbi	1	Nebbi Police Health Centre	83	ii	
Koboko	1	Koboko Police Health Centre	84	ii	
22. North West Nile Region					
Yumbe	1	Yumbe Police Health Centre	85	ii	
	2	PTS Ikafe Health Centre	86	ii	
Adjuman	1	Adjuman Police Health Centre	87	ii	

Moyo	1	Moyo Police Health Centre	88	ii	
23. Albertine North Region					
Buliisa	1	Buliisa Police Health Center	89	ii	ART SITE
Masindi	1	Masindi Health Centre	90	ii	
	2	Kabalye PTS Health Centre	91	iv	
24. Albertine South Region					
Kibaale	1	Kibaale Police Health Centre	92	ii	
Hoima	1	Hoima Police Health Centre	93	iii	ART SITE
25. Rwenzori West Region					
Kabarole	1	Kabarole Police Health Centre	94	iii	ART SITE
Bundibugyo	1	Bundibugyo Police Health Centre	95	ii	
Kyenjojo	1	Kyenjojo Police Health Centre	96	ii	
26. Rwenzori East Region					
Kasese	1	Kasese Police Health Centre	97	ii	ART SITE
29. Rwizi Region					
Mbarara	1	Mbarara Police Health Centre	98	iii	ART SITE
Ibanda	1	Ibanda Police Health Centre	99	ii	
Ntungamo	1	Ntungamo Police Health Centre	100	ii	
Isingiro	1	Isingiro Police Health Centre	101	ii	
Kiruhura	1	Kiruhura Police Health Centre	102	ii	
28. Kigezi Region					
Kabale	1	Kabale Police Health Centre	103	ii	ART SITE
Rukungiri	1	Rukungiri Police Health Centre	104	iii	ART SITE
Kisoro	1	Kisoro Police Health Centre	105	ii	
Kanungu	1	Kanungu Police Health Center	106	ii	
29. Masaka West Region					
Rakai	1	Kalisizo Police Health Centre	107	ii	
	2	Rakai Police Health Center	108	ii	
Sembabule	1	Sembabule Police Health Centre	109	ii	
Lyantonde	1	Lyantonde Police Health Center	110	ii	
30. Masaka East Region					
Masaka	1	Masaka Police Health Centre	111	iii	ART SITE
Kalangala	1	Kalangala Police Health Centre	112	ii	
31. Greater Bushenyi Region					
Bushenyi	1	Bushenyi Police Health Centre	113	ii	
Rubirizi	1	Rubirizi Police Health Center	114	ii	
32. Bukedi North					
Palisa	1	Palisa Police Health Centre	115	ii	
Butebo	1	Butebo Police Health Center	116	ii	

Appendix: 3 List of Police Health Workers per facility

S/ NO	F/NO&RANK	NAME	SEX	DESIGNATION	HIGHEST QUALIFICATION	CONTACT
NSAMBYA Police HCIV						
1	AIGP	DR.BYARUHANGA ELLY MOSES	MALE	DIRECTOR	M.MED PATHOLOGY	772451431
2	SCP	DR.NUWAMANYA EMMANUEL	MALE	DEPUTY DIRECTOR	M.MED PSYCHIATRY	772689379
3	CP	DR.BYOGERO OLIVIA	FEMALE	CP HEALTH ADMINISTRATION AND TRAINING	POST GRADUATE DIPLOMA IN PUB- LIC ADMIN	772481671
4	ACP	DR.NDIWALANA BERNARD	MALE	AG. CP CLINICAL SERVICES/ PATHOLOGIST	M.MED PATHOLOGY	772474774
5	SSP	OUMO PETER OMMS	MALE	AG. CP PUBLIC HEALTH	MSC PUBLIC HEALTH	782533926
6	SSP	MASINDE VICENT NANGOLI	MALE	SENIOR MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	772385897
7	SP	BAGENDA LIVINGSTONE	MALE	STAFF OFFICER	MSC IN BUSINESS ADMIN IN HEALTH CARE AND INSURANCE MGT	782829990
8	SP	KAMUGISHA JOHN	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN/EMR	BACHELORS' IN DEV. STUDIES (NGO MGT)	772916276
9	SP	MUGWANYA FRANCIS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST/HRO	BACHELORS IN MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE	701126039
10	SP	DR.AMBAYO RICHARD	MALE	AG. CP MEDICAL- LEGAL/Police SURGEON KMP	M.MED PATHOLOGY	772982674
11	SP	MUWONGE MUSA	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	752337301
12	SP	SASYA SAMUEL	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	772454885
13	SP	NDASHIMYE GREGORY NDEKEZI	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER	MSC OF PUBLIC HEALTH (HEALTH PROMOTION)	772344799
14	SP	ACHAM CAROLINE ROSE OKIRIA	FEMALE	NURSING OFFICER/CHIEF NURSING OFFICER	BACHELORS' NURSING	774630388

15	SP	MULINDWA ALLAN	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST	DEGREE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	781167931
16	SP	SSALI LULE MICHAEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST	BACHELORS IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	717121091
17	SP	AKULLO ESTHER OKELLO	FEMALE	NURSING OFFICER	BACHELORS IN NURSING	772696391
18	SP	NAMARA MONICA	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENTIST	BACHELORS IN MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE	774880946
19	SP	EROBU JULIUS	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	BACHELOR'S IN DENTAL TECHNOLOGY	775116339
20	SP	ANYODO FLORENCE	FEMALE	LOGISTICS OFFICER	POST GRADUATE IN LOGISTICS AND SUPPLY CHAIN	782530114
21	SP	DR. OKWADI JM TUKAI	MALE	DENTAL TECHNOLOGIST	PHD IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES	772825410
22	SP	KIWANUKA SARAH	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	7824481883
23	ASP	BAKO ARUMADRI MARILYN	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	BACHELORS' IN MEDICAL EDUCATION	772582477
24	ASP	ALEZUYO JOSELYN MAZU	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	772666387
25	ASP	AMUBWINE INNOCENT	FEMALE	PHARMACIST	MSC PUBLIC HEALTH	713044853
26	ASP	BARABA MUHINDO LUKE	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	754562334
27	ASP	ADRAIGA PETER	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	782666913
28	ASP	MATOVU JUSTINE	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	772433892
29	IP	MUKASA BETTY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	BACHELORS' IN PUBLIC HEALTH	772443356
30	IP	SEKAYISE RONALD	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	784382541
31	IP	BASALIRWA SAMUEL	MALE	OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN OPHTHALMOLOGY	758130340
32	IP	MWANJA FRED	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	772907883

33	IP	BWAYIGA MILLY GRACE	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	783450551
34	IP	ACHOLA JUDITH OTWILI	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	772460072
35	IP	MUSANYA AMUZA	MALE	ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEDIC	776695949
36	IP	GOODLUCK MARCELLINUS	MALE	VECTOR CONTROL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN ENTOMOLOGY	705756088
37	IP	NAMUTEBI DORCAS	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	783782848
38	IP	AUMA BUDESTER GRACE	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	774434849
39	IP	WANGIJA CHRISTOPHER	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA PUBLIC HEALTH DENTISTRY	703604733
40	AIP	WAMBOZA ISAAC	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	789469429
41	AIP	EKWANG AMBROSE	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH DENTISTRY	774725663
42	AIP	NAGAWA JUSTINE VICKY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	787697117
43	AIP	ALEKE IVAN	MALE	PHARMACY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN PHARMACY	780469320
44	AIP	SSERUNJOI HERMAN	MALE	ORTHOPEDIC OFFICERS	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEDIC MEDICINE	789590439
45	AIP	PIYOTO EDWARD LUKALE	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	778132599
46	AIP	BWIRE EDWIN	MALE	PHARMACY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN PHARMACY	788888120
47	AIP	ONEN SOLOMON	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	783043743
48	AIP	CHEPKURUI DENIS	MALE	BIOSTATISTICIAN	BACHELORS' IN STATISTICS	7734459525
49	AIP	AJILONG ESTHER LUCEY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	782998418
50	AIP	NEKESA HARRIET	FEMALE	HEALTH INSPECTOR	DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	774769492
51	AIP	CHELANGAT IRENE STELLA	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	782448805

52	AIP	OLAO GODFREY	MALE	BIOMEDICAL TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING	777020183
53	AIP	NAIGAGA BRENDA	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	779201222
54	AIP	WERE BENARD	MALE	PHYSIOTHERAPIST	DIPLOMA IN PHYSIOTHERAPY	776329328
55	AIP	ARINAITWE DAVIS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	785983089
56	AIP	NALWANGA MARI-AM	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	785021795
57	AIP	NAMISI SAMUEL KEFA	MALE	PSYCHIATRIC CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN PSYCHIATRIC MEDICINE	78789059 3
58	AIP	OKIRIA RAMADHAN	MALE	ASSISTANT RECORDS OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN RECORDS AND INFORMATION MGT	752904197
59	AIP	SWIDIQ ZIAD	MALE	ASSISTANT RECORDS OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL RECORDS	781442671
60	AIP	ATUHAIRE MARION	FEMALE	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER	DEGREE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH MANAGEMENT	789410406
61	AIP	TUSHABE LOICE	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	782827462
62	AIP	TUMUSIIME TOM	MALE	ORTHOPEADIC TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEADIC TECHNOLOGY	788703736
63	AIP	AHISIBWE RWASILIANO	MALE	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER	BACHELOR'ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	775432559
64	AIP	ALIRU ANNET	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	782268217
65	34789 SGT	NAMULINDWA RITAH	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	706856085
66	62456 SGT	AKOTH ANNA TERE-ZA	FEMALE	MEDICAL RADIOGRAPHER	DIPLOMA IN RADIOLOGY	773896623
67	34828 SGT	KYALIGERA SARAH	FEMALE	NUSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	782682612
68	30689 SGT	AWETTE W.A.O LARRY	MALE	LABORATORY MICROSCOPIST	A'LEVEL	774154776
69	32825 SGT	BIRUNGI CATHER-INE	FEMALE	FLEET MANAGER	O'LEVEL	772695336

70	24225 SGT/ DRV	AISU JOHN PETER	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	713881726
71	32490 SGT	NYEKO RICHARD	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	776344227
72	37151 SGT/ DRV	KAMESI IRENE	FEMALE	DRIVER	A'LEVEL	773049479
73	37818 SGT/ DRV	KIDULU SAMUEL	MALE	DRIVER	A'LEVEL	775219630
74	58809 CPL	ATUGONZA MAGRET AKIIKI	FEMALE	COUNSELOR	DIPLOMA IN GUIDANCE & COUNSELING	777018809
75	65882 CPL	CHELANGAT ISAAC	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	785252775
76	65710 CPL	CANDINI PHILIP	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER	BACHELOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH	774133701
77	59821 CPL	BAAVO DOROTHY	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MED. RECORDS	784277773
78	59620 CPL	ARYAGARUKA ESTHER	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING ASSISTANT	779301066
79	61596 CPL	ALANYO JOYCE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING ASSISTANT	784771489
80	65837 CPL	BWIMI EZEREYA	FEMALE	REGISTERED PSYCHIATRIC NURSE	DIPLOMA IN PSYCHIATRIC NURSING	788490193
81	66624 CPL	MUKAMA SAMUEL	MALE	HEALTH ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	784010253
82	62274 CPL	ANGOM LILIAN	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	788930159
83	58894 CPL	OTWOK JIMMY	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSIS- TANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	773531648
84	65785 CPL	AHIMBISIBWE ERNEST	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSIS- TANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	778122376
85	39116 CPL	NAFUNA SOLOMESI	FEMALE	DRIVER	A'LEVEL	784337971
86	60647 CPL/ DRV	WAIGUMBULIZI YONASANI KITAMILIKE	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	718731721
87	64919 CPL/ DRV	OLOIT PAUL	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	779644608

88	59971 CPL	KEMBABAZI PROSSY	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	778295505
89	48554 CPL	ROKANI BOSCO	MALE	RECORDS OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL RECORDS	788677725
90	65579 PC	BYARUHANGA TUMUSIIME	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	784620076
91	59456 PC	WEDUBGA MUGWAJI SARAH	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSE ASISTANT	772024486
92	69042 PC	KAMUSIIME ADELLAH	FEMALE	MEDICAL RECORDS OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL RECORDS	771277663
93	67911 PC	AGUTI STELLA	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	701382685
94	79984 PC	NAKANWAGI ZAINABU	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	774647924
95	79607 PC	OKIROR KENETH JOEL	MALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	7080344550
96	48082 PC	OKELLO STEPHEN	MALE	BIOMEDICAL TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING	778337199
97	68784 PC	NABUTONO BARBARA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	784125854
98	67191 PC	NAMARA DOROTHY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	772369501
99	71156 PC	TUMUSABE SHARIHA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	7709544701
100	70909 PC	IPERU EVELYN DOCUS	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	775154572
101	76864 PC	NALUKWAGO JANE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	779130053
102	72087 PC	MAYAMBA ERIC	MALE	THEATRE ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL THEATRE TECHNIQUES	784170285
103	69039 PC	ESIMU JEREMIAH	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780841248
104	70325 PC	KAKA EMMY	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	781707277
105	69200 PC	BWAMBALE ROBERT	MALE	VECTOR CONTROL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL ENTOMOLOGY	780784635

106	72489 PC	ACENG MERCY PATRICIA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	785392626
107	76940 PC	ATIM SARAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	761636427
108	70388 PC	NYEKO DOUGLAS	MALE	PHARMACY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN PHARMACY	771879789
109	76822 PC	OKELLO GILBERT	MALE	PHARMACY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN PHARMACY	761209300
110	66457 PC	OKELLO HAM-BROSE	MALE	RECORDS OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL RECORDS	777185325
111	76151 PC	AHAISIBWE PRISCILA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	781820830
112	71145 PC	ODEKE TOM	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	779427310
113	76495 PC	AHIMBISIBWE LOUIS	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	777102638
114	79434 PC	BIRUNGI JACQUILINE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	BACHELOR'S IN ADMINISTRATION	701347498
115	79358 PC	AURUGA SYLVIA	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	785965509
116	74226 PC	ONDRIMA JOSEPH	MALE	ENROLLED MENTAL HEALTH NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN PSYCHIATRIC NURSING	761811882
117	73899 PC	AYEBARE GLORIA	FEMALE	THEATRE ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL THEATRE TECHNIQUES	772299728
118	68505 PC	MUGALA FAITH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	785659737
119	73536 PC	NAMUGAYA STELLA	FEMALE	LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	700140499
120	55732 PC	FIDEL CASTRO ECHIMU	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	788919296
121	63542 PC	SIYA DAVID	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	773037248
122	73287 PC	ENSINIKWERI MERCY MARTHA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	761326469
123	73883 PC	OTEMA GEORGE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772955652

124	62728 PC	ODONGO VICENT	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	787073408
125	66112 PC	ODEKE DANIEL	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL MEDICINE	781626108
126	73962 PC	MERI JACOB CEASER	MALE	SIGNALAR	A'LEVEL	784683304
127	71242 PC	MWESIGYE NICHOLAS	MALE	CALL TAKER	BACHELORS IN SOCIAL SCIENCE	778271601
128	80350 PC	SSERUGO FRANK	MALE	OFFICE ATTENDANT	A'LEVEL	705358249
129	77437 pc	ODONGO NATHAN	MALE	PSYCHIATRIC ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MENTAL HEALTH NURSING	770413777
130	75722 PC	ANGOM BETTY CHRISTINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	775078869
131	55223 C/DRV	MUTEBI ABDU	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	704376812
132	68362 PC	RUKUNDO NAUME	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	776950209
133	74433 PC	ASENDRI HARRIET	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE INNURSING	780315335
134	72148 PC	NAMBUBI PHOEBE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	777884710
135	78803 PC	ORIEKWUN STEPHEN	MALE	DRIVER	S.4	776622175
136	72311 PC	NAMBI ANGELLA	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	783037579
137	83955 PC	NAMAYANJA BRENDA	FEMALE	OFFICE ATTENDANT	BACHELOR'S IN POPULATION STUDIES	771332292
138	84279 PC	KASEDE ROSE NEGESA	FEMALE	OFFICE ATTENDANT	O'LEVEL	779831513
139	65776 PC	ODONGO HUDSON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	779196258
140	84459 PC	KALINDA DERRICK	MALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	O'LEVEL	780623852
141	N/1308 CIVIL-LIAN	NSEREKO WILLIAM	MALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	S.3	752420027
142	84275 PC	NABONGHO PETER	MALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	A'LEVEL	758568890

143	84276 PC	RUTAKANGARANA SIMON	MALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	A'LEVEL	702485723
144	83940 PC	NAMUSOKE PATRICIA	FEMALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	A'LEVEL	787478602
145	84277 PC	MUWONGE JAMES EMMANUEL	MALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	DEGREE IN BUSINESS ADMIN	785313680
146	84389 PC	SSEBALAMU STEPHEN	MALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	A'LEVEL	757848544
147	84278 PC	MUNGYEREZA RONALD	MALE	MORTUARY ATTENDANT	A'LEVEL	760870620
148	84357 PC	MAGOOOLA RACHEAL	FEMALE	OFFICE ATTENDANT	O'LEVEL	784732123
149	CIVILLIAN	KAJUMBA JOYCE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	S.2	773120593
150	CIVILLIAN	NAKAMYA ANNIE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	783449715
151	CIVILLIAN	GESSA AMUZA MOSES	MALE	OFFICE ATTENDANT	O'LEVEL	772890314
152	CIVILLIAN	BOGERE HARRIET	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	782932990
153	CIVILLIAN	KAYANJA HAMUZA	MALE	MORTUARY ASSISTANT	DEGREE	782327504
154	CIVILLIAN	NALUKWAGO HAJARA	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	S.2	782028978
ABIM Police H/C II						
155	82051 PC	AMANYA CHENAN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	758939274
156	67024 PC	OMARA NICHOLAS	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	775074234
ADJUMANI Police H/C II						
157	IP	AGONDUA LUCAS	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	782941551
158	67656 CPL	ADRIKO JOSEPH	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	789888962
159	72721 PC	OPEEDE CHARLES PETERSON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785206554
APAC Police H/C II						

160	AIP	OGWANG HALAN JOVENNA	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	778980887
161	66770 CPL	AKANYA SARAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	787170278
162	56550 CPL	OGWANG CHRISTOPHER	MALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	783559956
ARUA Police H/C III						
163	SSP	DR.MADRAMA CHARLES	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	BACHELOR'S IN MEDICINE	779062265
164	ASP	ANDERU CHRISTINE	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	782328104
165	ASP	EZATIRU ANGELA EDAMI	FEMALE	NURSING OFFICER	BACHELORS IN NURSING	774271531
166	IP	DIMARA STEPHEN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	788405571
167	IP	KAREO ROSE LOGI	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	772824048
168	AIP	ODRARU AFISA	MALE	SONOGRAPHER/ ENROLLED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND	773815188
169	AIP	OPAR WILFRED	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	772857673
170	AIP	EGWAYU WILFRED	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	776031982
171	AIP	OKELLO WALTER CALVIN	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774887838
172	41415 SGT/ DRV	ONZIMA CHARLES	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	787051331
173	67829 CPL	BAKO GRACE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	787355103
174	67590 CPL	MAMBO GORDON	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	778238921
175	55411 CPL	MAGARA ISMAIL	MALE	ENVIRONMENTAL OFFICER	BACHELORS IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	786220604
176	67020 CPL	ODRUKO KALISHUM	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	779162514

177	68752 PC	AKWASO STELLA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	784197072
178	69564 PC	AUMA ESEZA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	777217029
179	68861 PC	AKOL KEVIN	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	784854523
180	70195 PC	ADRIKO DAN	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	773996647
181	70640 PC	GIFT AKIMU	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	781390033
182	72464 PC	NAMUHOMA SHARON	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	759130317
183	76185 PC	OCITIRU VIOLA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	761629011
184	66693 PC	BUNYANGA SAMUEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	789642226
185	80245 PC	ONZIRU LILIAN	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	781469193
186	79114 PC/ DRV	ABIRIGA SAM	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	776650214
187	78959 PC	AJIRO SARAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	783702333
ASTU KATAKWI Police H/C IV						
188	ASP	WAKABI WILBERFORCE	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	772505809
189	AIP	ABWA BONNY	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774486251
190	AIP	NASIIMA ADISON	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	773355368
191	50835 CPL	NAFULA KASIFA	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	788271219
192	70263 PC	EIMU COLLINS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	7718444169
193	75679 PC	CHEPKWURUI ISAAC	MALE	LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	785948741
194	63133 PC	OPIO JOSHUA	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	779922388
195	71965 PC	ATIM LYDIA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	779200026

196	72262 PC	OMOIT PIUS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	781037696
197	76840 PC	ALITO SUZAN	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	787888401
BOMBO Police H/C II						
195	AIP	ATOKE VERONICA	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	702184318
196	72488 PC	ABDUL MALKI	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	707527449
197	69972 PC	OYURU ROBERT	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	775560810
BUDUDA Police H/C II						
198	AIP	NADEBU DOREEN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	787913341
199	81720 PPC	CHEMUTAI JABES SOMIKWO	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	785320374
BUGIRI Police H/C II						
200	AIP	WANDERA GRACE	FEMALE NURSING ASSISTANT	NURSING ASSISTANT	O LEVEL	782416409
201	70346 PC	OPAIDE STEPHEN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	775868312
202	70145 PC	ANDAMA OWEN	MALE ENROLLED NURSE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	789697188
BUKWO Police H/C II						
203	59687 SGT	CHEMONGES MOSES	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	774539849
204	69497 PC	TSEBENI MISHAKI	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	775412277
BULLISA Police H/C II						
205	IP	MONDAY HARRIET PENINAH	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE/ MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA NURSING / MIDWIFERY	783767622
206	76010 PC	ATUGONZA DANIEL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERIFICATE IN NURSING	775950997
207	74971 PC	NIWARINDA AMON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERIFICATE IN NURSING	788635346
BUNDIBUGYO Police H/C II						
208	AIP	NANKUNDA JUSTINE	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	778225096

209	71815 PC	CHELANGAT DAN	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	772873246
210	68449 PC	NAMUKOWA BONNIFACE	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	771885451
211	79611 PC	KABASEVENI GRACE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	787499567
212	69245 PC	BWAMBALE SADRACK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	779394829
BUSHENYI Police H/C II						
213	SP	DR.BAGUMA HERBERT	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	BACHELORS OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY	782512080
214	AIP	NAKYANDIBA ZAINA MUTETSI	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	782693655
215	AIP	MUSANA WILIBER	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	761604768
216	69166 PC	NAKKU LYDIA CATHERINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785763380
217	69491 PC	OKELLO BELMOS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	786370737
BUSIA Police H/C II						
218	AIP	SOYEKWO KENETH CHESANG	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	757228379
219	77498 PC	ZAGENDA ALVIN	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	702623543
220	71218 PC	ANDUMA EMMANUEL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	789556992
221	CIVILLIAN	LOGOSE ZAIKE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	782269781
BUSUNJU Police H/C II						
222	37284 SGT	MPAGI STEVEN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	776774914
223	60600 CPL	MUKISA DANIEL	MALE	DRIVER	A'LEVEL	775390061
224	71164 PC	ANGUAZABO MILTON	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN LABORATORY	776234539

225	70248 PC	ACEMA GERALD	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	773529288
226	75883 PC	MUJUNI JONAN	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN ENROLLED NURSING	777444377
BUTALEJJA Police H/C II							
227	IP	DANYA CATHERINE	FEMALE		NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	772360773
228	47711 CPL	NAMUTOSI ROSE VIOLET	FEMALE		NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	779979524
229	65889 PC	KAUTA MICAH	MALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	704658400
BUTEBO Police H/C II							
230	AIP	KUMAKI TOM	MALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	770332979
231	73971 PC	OBIIDA ISMAIL	MALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	788878753
232	76013 PC	BWAMBALE EDMOND	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE		788204132
BUVUMA Police H/C II							
233	69180 PC	ORINYAKIRA DEUS	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785621334
234	77079 PC	ANZETI NORISH	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	781515250
BUWAMA Police H/C II							
235	67680 CPL	NAJJUMA MARGARET	FEMALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780939173
236	57566 PC/ DRV	MUHWEZI EMMANUEL	MALE		DRIVER	A-LEVEL	779452040
237	69101 PC	KIPURA ROGERS	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	782310806
BUYENDE Police H/C II							
238	66717 CPL	OKWERA DANIEL	MALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA	775477654
239	71832 PC	MUSENERO SHAMIL	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE	789005994
240	81379 PPC	AYIGA ADAM TABU	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	779578427
BWEBAJJA Police H/C II							

241	ASP	MUWONGE JOHN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	782586647
242	ASP	ORACH WALTER	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER	DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH	700468167
243	AIP	NGOBI JONAH	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	776635880
244	39897 CPL	OGWANG TOM	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	775954574
245	72808 PC	NATAMBA CATHERINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	773822566
246	70670 PC	OTODI ABRAM	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786227054
247	67042 PC	KAMEDE CHRISTINE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	788210970
CPS KAMPALA Police H/C II						
248	IP	KABAHIRIRE WINNIE	FEMALE	NURSING OFFICER	BACHELOR'S IN MIDWIFERY	782378534
249	AIP	MUKISA EDWARD	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	785722436
250	68539 PC	BIRUNGI JOYCE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	783107404
C.I .HEADQUARTERS						
251	AIP	MUGULE YOVAN	MALE	ORTHOPEDIC CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEDIC CLINICAL MEDICINE	776423929
252	76497 PC	ALEZUYO KEVIN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	788950605
DOKOLO Police H/C II						
253	SP	FIDELIS NAM OMARA	FEMALE	NURSING OFFICER	MASTER IN HMS	777062557
254	IP	ALOBO HARRIET	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	774706095
255	71588 S	AGWANG JENIFER	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	773917894
256	70525 PC	ATIBO DICKSON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780449730
ELEGU Police H/C II						
257	67824 CPL	ADONG SUSAN SHIRLEY	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	773714372

258	70906 PC	ENGWAW DAVID	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	775775518
ENTEBBE Police H/C II						
259	AIP	TWESIIME ENID	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	787138395
260	69975 PC	TURYAGYENDA FLANK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	704200176
261	77155 PC	ODONGO ISAAC	MALE	ENROLLED MENTAL HEALTH NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN MENTAL HEALTH NURSING	771398484
ENTEBBE AVIATION Police H/C II						
262	AIP	KASOZI ABUBAKER MUYOMBA	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	774439494
263	69398 PC	AHUMUZA OBVIOUS	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	775227473
FIRE BRIGADE Police H/C II						
264	IP	GERIA MARY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	788768626
265	AIP	KUKUNDAKWE KENEDDY	MALE	ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEDIC TECHNOLOGY	783412117
266	60478 CPL	KASIYO ISAAC	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	774020372
267	70699 PC	KYASIMIRE ISABELLA	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING EXTENSION	786814004
268	71861 PC	AYIKOSIA COMFORT	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	789877333
GOMBA Police H/C II						
269	75869 PC	BASOGA SHAWII	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	705049846
270	81478 PPC	NATUKUNDA ANGELLAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	785658401
GULU Police H/C III						
271	ASP	OMARA JASPER	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	782361646
272	IP	ORYEMA JOHN	MALE	VECTOR CONTROL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL ENTOMOLOGY	772460066
273	IP	OKELLO ALFONSE	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	784802104
274	AIP	OKUONZI ISAAC	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	788709770

275	AIP	OTIM JASPER	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	782686960
276	AIP	OKWERA ALFRED	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	775976720
277	61635 SGT	OCOKORU RACHEAL	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	783942126
278	35376 SGT	ANGOM WINNIE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	782092682
279	50400 C/DRV	OCAN JIMMY	MALE	DRIVER	S3	785555042
280	68375 PC	ATUHAIRWE NURRIAT	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780349065
281	67833 PC	JJEMBA BRIAN	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	BACHELORS IN MEDICINE	785936833
282	68425 PC	AJOK CHRISTINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	760708494
283	69877 PC	AKELLO ALICE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785156199
284	70629 PC	AKETOWANGA PROSSY	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	783686766
285	69187 PC	AKULLU SUSAN	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	777497906
286	48490 PC	OTIM THOMAS	MALE	DRIVER	S6	782858846
287	79130 PC	ACAYOCAN STELLA	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	772023349
HOIMA Police H/C III						
288	SP	DR. MUHWEZI JULIUS	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	BACHELOR'S IN MEDICINE	772748328
289	AIP	TSESOLI IVAN	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	771889387
290	AIP	MANYIREKI CHRISTINE	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	776487413
291	AIP	KOMAKECH BENARD	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL OFFICER	789831657
292	AIP	KATOOKO TEDDY	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	788024183
293	47559 SGT	MAKOKA CHARLES AMBROSE	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	785679722

294	67907 CPL	ABAASIKU SOLOMON	MALE	MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	777498789
295	64103 SGT	OKELLO WALTER	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	7774093353
296	60652 CPL	ZZIWA IBRAHIM	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	77722361
297	70490 PC	NABUUMA ESTHER	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	788512596
298	69922 PC	TUSIIME DIANAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	777754808
299	70942 PC	WAMMANI DRAKE	MALE	HEALTH INSPECTOR	DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	780562585
300	81756 PPC	ALINDA PROSSY	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	791169511
IBANDA Police H/C II						
301	AIP	NAGABA SIMON	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	774868426
302	72886 PC	AUDO GORETTY	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	787289358
ICANGA Police H/CII						
303	AIP	CHEROTICH LUKE	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	782582706
304	AIP	AGWAYA SAMUEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774861186
305	70710 PC	NAMUTOSI REBECCA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	777661531
306	78953 C/DRV	ABINDU INNOCENT	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	789438738
307	70279 PC	MUHINDO JOVILATE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	774844525
308	CIVILLIAN	KYOMUGISHA ETHEDRED	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE	705170972
ISINGIRO Police H/CII						
309	IP	KATUMWIJUKYE ALEX	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	782842566
310	AIP	KYARISIIMA CLERIA	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPRESIVE NURSING	772026891

311	68542 PC	GARIYO FELIX	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN ENROLLED NURSING	783393418
JINJA Police H/C/III						
312	AIP	MUDUWA DONA	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	706561666
313	AIP	NYIRABAKUNZI AFISAH	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	779738310
314	AIP	CHEBET KALIBA	MALE	LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	788179447
315	AIP	MAHAD MUHAMAD	MALE	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER (EHO)	BACHELORS' IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	78156778 4
316	AIP	EMONGOR JOEL	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	779319932
317	66174 CPL	AMUNYUKU GEOFFERY	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	775263314
318	65670 CPL	EYOTARU AGNES	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	785578042
319	68381 PC	CHEPTENGAN DAISY	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	777908979
320	72504 PC	KALENDE MONIC	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	751060644
321	69897 PC	KHAUKA HARBERT	MALE	HEALTH INSPECTOR	DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	781573478
322	59260 PC	KYOMUGISA ANJELLAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772017618
323	68173 PC	MUHWEZI RAJAB	MALE	MICROSCOPIST	DIPLOMA IN COMPUTER SCIENCE AND INFORMATION	704672104
324	CIVILLIAN	EDEMA JANE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	776923660
325	N/908 CIVIL-LIAN	NAIRUBA SUZAN	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	788902124
326	77584 PC	OMING MOSES	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780433411
327	73409 PC	TINO CHRISTINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	780350763
328	78011 PC	APIO EUNICE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	775460516
JINJA ROAD Police H/C II						
329	67467 PC	DR. KATONGOLE ABDUL	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	DEGREE IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY	772050646

330	72130 PC	DRILEBA VINCENT	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	779532521
331	81125 PPC	BAKOKO ZAINAB	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	777118668
KAABONG Police H/CII						
332	AIP	CHEPKWURUI DIFAS	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	770616525
333	68388 PC	LOKII LUCY	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	775911198
KABALAGALA Police H/CII						
334	ASP	AYO BOB	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DEGREE IN COMMUNITY PSYCHOLOGY	772906272
335	AIP	AMUTUHAIRE JENINA	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	705523616
336	T/941 AIP	TURYAHIKAYO AGNES	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	772913646
337	69776 PC	BALUKU SHAFIK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	7862714428
KABALE Police H/C III						
338	SP	DR. ODULUSI DANIEL	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	DEGREE IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY	779750769
339	AIP	MUSINGUZI RICHARD	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA CLINICAL MEDICINE	773087983
340	AIP	AYEBAZIBWE JOHN	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	782521518
341	AIP	KIPROTWO MAXWELL	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	788680090
342	67163 CPL	AHARIMPISA GIFT	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	758192589
343	67943 CPL	SEBANOHEL EMMANUEL	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	771847953
344	68596 PC	GANDA MILLY	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	783808310
345	70330 PC	MUHINDO CHRISTINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	771253491
346	71872 PC	KACWINYRWOT VICTOR	MALE	MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	783892298

347	56381 C/DRV	RWABUKANGARA PETER	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	705208287
KABALORE Police H/C/III						
348	SP	KATALEMWA JONATHAN	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	BACHELOR'S OF MEDICINE	782724059
349	AIP	DADI YUSUFU	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	778953060
350	AIP	KIGGUNDU SIMON ANDREW	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	777695804
351	T/840 AIP	TURINAWA MARTIN	MALE	HEALTH INSPECTOR	DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	775049207
352	AIP	LUBANDI ROBERT	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	771464924
353	N/2198 AIP	NAKYAZZE FLORENCE	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	777205732
354	60628 CPL/ DV	OLINGA DANIEL	MALE	DRIVER	O' LEVEL	776433162
355	53158 CPL/DV	OWOYESIGYIRE CHRISTOPHER	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	772454455
356	71418 PC	OTIM BERNARD	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	773607698
357	69233 PC	SINDET CEDRICK	MALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	772812975
358	72176 PC	AKITENG KEVIN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	774989003
359	73921 PC	NAMERA WINNIE NANGOBI	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	761602710
360	72024 PC	CHEBET ISAAC	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	771928562
361	71254 PC	ONYAIT SAMUEL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	7713777190
362	65535 PC	ARINAITWE PATIENCE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	778969892
KABERAMAIDO Police H/C II						
363	71538 PC	ALOMU SOLOMON	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	778221691
364	71651 PC	CHEROP VICTOR	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	760004394

KIMAKA AIRWING Police H/C II						
365	N/1874 AIP	NAKAYIMA RESTY	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	777726089
366	73047 PC	MAYANJA SADIKI	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	787101940
367	78925 PC	WALYAWULA ANTONY	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	7023000431
KALANGALA Police H/C II						
368	N/1910 AIP	NIWARINDA ANSELEM	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	789194018
369	79765 PC	KYOMUGASHO EASTHER	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O' LEVEL	781563091
370	82508 PPC	SALANJAYE GORDON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	765513321
KALIRO Police H/C II						
371	66501 CPL	OKEES MOSES	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	778901944
372	65711 CPL	DRARU CONCEPTA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	7844494694
373	68574 PC	OKALAM JOREM	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785676664
KALISIZO Police H/C II						
374	IP	ALUKA JESCA	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	789434350
375	79767 PC	KYOMUGISHA JUSTINE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	758466224
KAMULI Police H/C II						
376	IP	MASINDE PETER	MALE	PSYCHIATRIC NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN PSYCHIATRIC NURSING	774183043
377	N/1943 AIP	NAMUSOBYA IRENE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	782943762
378	N/1878 AIP	NAMANYA CHRISPUS	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	776065408
379	N/2212 AIP	NAMUKAAL RACHEAL	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O' LEVEL	783660912
KANUNGU Police H/C II						

380	67860 CPL	TUMWEKWASE SEBASTIANO	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	789128788
381	72095 PC	NATUKUNDA FAUSTA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	760506523
382	76566 PPC	MUKINE EXEVIER	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	709185860
KAPCHORWA Police H/C II						
383	IP	CHEBET VIOLET	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	775405505
384	68705 PC	EMADU EMMANUEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	770818317
385	70097 PC	BARONGO FAROUK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	775025781
KAPELEBYONG Police H/C						
386	AIP	ANYOKA DAVID	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	776342245
387	73757 PC	AYAA SPECIOZA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	774226559
KARENGA Police H/C II						
388	72138 PC	MALINGA JOSHUA	MALE	RIGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	786096502
389	77027 PC	AKELLO JACKLINE				
KASESE Police H/C II						
390	N/1907 AIP	NIMUSIIMA LILIAN	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	770755166
391	63230 PC	MUKAGA CHARLES	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	779211621
392	75430 PC	AMVIKO JULIET	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATR IN MIDWIFERY	777014895
393	71239 PC	MBABAZI JANE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	777195752
394	68960 PC	THEMBO TANANSI	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	782295428
KATWE Police H/C II						
395	AIP	MAGOOLA GEOFFREY	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	774644292
396	57775 CPL	ANGEE MARY	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	775405678
KAWEMPE Police H/C II						

397	SP	DR.BWAMBALE PHENEHAS	MALE	Police SURGEON KMP	MBCHB	704554541
398	ASP	DR. ONGARIA JOSEPH	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	MBCHB	775407578
399	AIP	ACHAM SARAH	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	707876691
400	43368 SGT/ DRV	SSENDEGEYA JOSEPH	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	772618105
401	72029 PC	KAMBASU AN- DREW	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	788989584
KASSANDA Police H/C II						
402	AIP	KOMUHANGI DALLEN	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	776686367
403	AIP	KABANDA ROGERS	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	757188603
404	68906 PC	OPIO JOSEPH	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	771212508
KAYUNGA Police H/C II						
405	N/1927 AIP	NABIRYE RUTH AGNES	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O' LEVEL	782527361
406	AIP	KALYEBI SAMSON	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	785178045
KIBAALE Police H/C II						
407	51869 CPL	NAMUKISA SCOVIA	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN RECORDS	773901845
408	69355 PC	BYAMUKAMA EMMANUEL	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	778731511
KIBOGA Police H/C II						
409	75561 PC	ONGONA GODFREY	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA CLINICAL OFFICER	761547416
410	71211 PC	WONIALA HODRON	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	773788842
411	70549 PC	NAMAZZI GERTRUDE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	703488641
KAKIRI Police H/C II						

412	ASP	KEMIGABO GIFT	FEMALE	PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER	BACHELORS DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH	704359275
413	AIP	BATEGANYA ABDALLAH	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	784571348
414	AIP	APOLO PAMELA	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	772617505
415	67865 CPL	AANYU SARAH GRACE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	777646862
416	66984 CPL	SSEBUNNYA GERALD	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	775335180
417	69698 PC	OMODING SAM	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	787744493
418	74164 PC	NAHABWE IMACULATE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786285834
419	69098 PC	ERISATA SAM	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785151519
420	71060 PC	BWAMBALE CRISPUS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786498734
421	69885 PC	BALUKU EMMANUEL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	779017915
KIIRA ROAD Police H/C II						
422	ASP	KOBUSINGE BETTY JOLLY	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	759964446
423	66058 CPL	LUBEGA EMMANUEL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	781700672
424	67823 PC	YAPMANGUSHO FENNI	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	786474328
KIREKA SIU Police H/C II						
425	IP	KASABIITI MARY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	782663345
426	T/825 AIP	TAREMWA BRIGHT KATO	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	787344916
427	AIP	IBULA PETER	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	778230982

428	59518 CPL	ACIPA NIGHTY	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	781291061
KIRUHURA Police H/C II						
429	70120 PC	MWESIGE JOSEPH	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	778621851
430	75424 PC	WEMESA HELLEN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	775631673
431	81107 PPC	BWAMBALE INNOCENT	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	763484144
KISORO Police H/C II						
432	73815 PC	KULE MUDASHIRU	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	775432345
433	69632 PC	NAHABWE AMBROSE	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786525842
KITGUM Police H/C II						
434	AIP	Ocaya SIMON	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	773092644
435	33679 SGT	ODOCH JOHN ODONGTOO	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	780717956
436	56421 CPL	OGWAL ROBSON	MALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE	783485949
437	73089 PC	EWIU DANIEL	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	772729497
438	69280 PC	OPUNA JAMES	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	787707311
KOBOKO Police H/C II						
439	AIP	OMUA GEOFFREY ADEBO	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772953297
440	P/146 AIP	PARADIZOKU CHRISTINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	775761333
441	77209 PC	ONZIMA KASIM	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	761440635
KOTIDO Police H/C II						
442	56616 CPL	AJOK JOSEPHINE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	778644031
443	68132 PC	MOSING IGULA	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	789793110
444	81844 PPC	AWOR HARRIET	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	777337378
KUMI Police H/C II						

445	66596 CPL	TUMUSIIME NICHOLAS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	789260432
446	70798 PC	BAKORA AMOS OKELLO	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	771241401
KYENJOJO Police H/C II						
447	AIP	KULE YUSUF KATURAMU	MALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	752743608
448	67220 CPL	MAATE ESERI ASABA	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	777816009
449	71906 PC	WANYAKALA HUMPHREY	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	778471733
450	72174 PC	AINEMBABAZI MONECA	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	783353923
LAMWO Police H/C II						
451	70295 PC	ORINGA MERCY OBIN	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	785899768
452	74844 PC	OTIM MORIS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785975469
LIRA Police H/C II						
453	AIP	ELEPU JONATHAN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	781895662
454	49728 CPL	APIO COLLINE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	785967530
455	68580 PC	OPULE ENOCK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	778577213
456	76284 PC	OJERU BEATRICE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	782361042
457	76999 PC	KYOREKO SUZAN	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	761187639
458	65742 PC	ACUMA MAXWELL	MALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	782234034
459	71195 PC	OLUKA SOSTINE	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	789454228
460	49710 PC	OKELLO PETER	MALE	DRIVER	A 'LEVEL	777557909

LUGAZI Police H/C II						
461	T/886 AIP	TUMUSIIME DICKSON	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	775907979
462	N/1908 AIP	NINSIIMA DERRICK	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	779019099
463	N/2003 AIP	NAFULA WINNIE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	782387515
464	55419 CPL	OBOLI NELSON	MALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	780394018
465	68888 PC	NAMIREMBE RHODA NANYONJO	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	755333744
466	62681 PC	OMASE SAM	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	775043197
LUUKA Police H/C II						
467	N/2001 AIP	NADUNGA VIOLET	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	770892320
468	67767 PC	OKIROR JOSEPH	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774009298
469	70730 PC	WAMALALU DAIES	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780672900
LUWEERO Police H/C II						
470	AIP	BARABA DAMALIE	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	774004115
471	26344 SGT/ DRV	KYEWALYANGA ROBERT	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	778223149
472	59308 CPL	NYIRARUKUNDO ESTHER	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING ASSISTANT	784822161
473	67770 CPL	ORIONZI DENIS	MALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	704430003
474	68282 PC	INGARU ESTHER	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	758103976
475	68228 PC	BULEGYEYA ERISHA	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780856218
476	70019 PC	OONYU ANTHONY IKOE	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	783970059
477	69563 PC	ATYANG JUDITH	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	778457923
LYANTONDE Police H/C II						

478	66925 CPL	MASAMBA ENOSI	MALE		MENTAL HEALTH NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN MENTAL HEALTH NURSING	777654458
MALABA Police H/C II							
479	AIP	MUSOLWA RONALD	MALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	771146772
480	59651 CPL	ANENA BETTY	FEMALE		NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	783561035
MARINE UNIT KIGO Police H/C II							
481	66637 CPL	TUSIIME JUSTINE	MALE		MENTAL HEALTH NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN MENTAL HEALTH NURSING	773601303
482	66262 CPL	BAZIRA FRANCIS	MALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	773815645
483	68179 PC	ODOKONYERO STEPHEN	MALE		MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	777573224
484	71138 PC	MUSAMBA SALIM	MALE		MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	780192532
MASAKA Police H/C III							
485	ASP	BADARU EUNICE	FEMALE		SENIOR MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	MASTERS IN PUBLIC HEALTH	777084829
486	T/820 IP	TAREMWA IBRAHIM	MALE		MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	775441395
487	AIP	MAKAYI EMMA	MALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	774494375
488	AIP	ERANGU GABRIEL	MALE		MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	781954749
489	AIP	KAUMA LYDIA	FEMALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	780300867
490	AIP	AKANKUNDA SARAH	FEMALE		ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	775577535
491	AIP	MUKUNYA ZADOKI	MALE		HEALTH INSPECTOR	DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	788592603
492	N/2039 AIP	NAMANDA ROSE	FEMALE		REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	700406883
493	57358 CPL	ALUPO STELLA FLORANCE	FEMALE		NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING ASSISTANT	788444661
494	68072 CPL	AGUNDARU OLIVER	FEMALE		RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	784268958

495	60552 C/DRV	BUSUULWA JOSEPH	MALE	AMBULANCE DRIVER	O LEVEL CERTIFICATE	774260697
496	69484 PC	OCHIRA MOSES	MALE	HEALTH ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	786758178
497	72642 PC	ATUKWATSE MOREEN	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	759510310
498	75334 PC	ASIO CAROLINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	778653185
499	68933 PC	KIDEN IRENE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	777173369
500	68876 PC	KEMIGISHA VIVIAN	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	785271876
501	68487 PC	CHEBET MERCY	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	703651159
502	68446 PC	MUKENYE ROBERT	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	786552031
503	77433 PC	NASIKE IMMACULATE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	761744676
MASINDI Police H/C II						
504	AIP	GUMISIRIZA JUSTUS	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	775139695
505	79693 PC	KENDAGANO PHIONAH	FEMALE	MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL RECORDS	783604900
506	70512 PC	TEKO PETER	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	785073999
507	71382 PC	EKIYAKUNZIRE JULIANA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	789242620
MAYUCE Police H/C II						
508	N/1398 IP	NSAJU HASSAN	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772685621
509	AIP	CHELENGAT JACOB	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	706842601
510	66093 CPL	CHEBET SADICK	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	787759037

511	67171 CPL	BWAMBALE GODFREY	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774408864
512	73507 PC	ACAM ANNA FLORENCE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE	775397931
MBALE Police H/C III						
513	R/220 ACP	DR. RUBANZA BARNABAS	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	MBCHB MASTERS IN PATHOLOGY	772535103
514	IP	MUKASA DEOGRATIUS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST	DEGREE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	782061513
515	AIP	AFAYO DAVID PATIENCE	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	787546576
516	AIP	WAISWA SAMUEL	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	773234728
517	T/881 AIP	THOPACO ANJELO	MALE	HEALTH INSPECTOR	DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	784192377
518	AIP	BASASIRA HILDA	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	781950991
519	AIP	KADOOLA RACHEAL	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	773125898
520	AIP	MANGORI SIMON PETER	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	778760110
521	AIP	WAFUMBO ISAAC	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	7803448436
522	63191 SGT	OTIM MOSES	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774700826
523	65683 CPL	MUSUYA GLORIA	FEMALE	HEALTH ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	7844479736
524	59580 CPL	ALEEJE JOHN ROBERT	MALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	775028286
525	59767 CPL	IJANGOLET EMMY-MA MAGRET	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	775446090
526	75846 PC	OKELLO DANIEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	761360014
527	70523 PC	ARIO MARTHA OCURA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	779842003

528	69916 PC	OLUKA FAUSTINE	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	787047984
529	72156 PC	OKELLO DAVID ISAAC	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	788810378
530	72503 PC	FAIDA JACKLINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	773724196
531	71229 PC	IGUNE ESTHER	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	761858646
532	67875 PC	CHEMONGES PATRICK	MALE	MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	392988185
533	71760 PC	ERONG DENISH	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	789129099
534	79670 PC	KATO SAMUEL	MALE	CLEANER	O'LEVEL	771382053
MBARARA Police H/C III						
535	AIP	KAKUNGULU RITAH	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	780122851
536	AIP	BUMBI ALEX	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	787112064
537	AIP	BESIGYE AMBROSE	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	788484002
538	N/62324 AIP	NAMULINDA EVERLINE	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	772493053
539	AIP	ADUBANGO AG-GREY	MALE	LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	777410171
540	AIP	ALINIFE HARRIET	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	787887660
541	AIP	MICHANA ANNA	FEMALE	PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PUBLIC HEALTH	774506480
542	68087 CPL	MASKINI HENRY	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774425638
543	58859 CPL	ATUHAIRE EVAS	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	778050663
544	71957 PC	TUSASIRWE JONAN	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	759076653
545	68502 PC	MBAMBU DOREEN	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	774311533
546	71053 PC	AKANKWATSA ASUMAN	MALE	DRIVER	S.4	778923225

547	71548 PC	KABUGHO JANET	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	787297726
MECHANICAL WORKSHOP Police H/C II						
548	T/730 IP	TUKAMUSHABA PATIENCE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	773951665
549	72012 PC	WILOBA JASPER	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	788559941
550	75008 PC	KOBUSINGYE AGNES	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	761546204
MITYANA Police H/C II						
551	SP	KABANDA ENOCK	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	BACHELORS IN MEDICINE	780575857
552	AIP	ODITE RAPHAEL	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	781545855
553	68936 CPL	MALAMBALA PETER	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE MEDICAL LABORATORY	781284761
554	74819 PC	ISEMPONDE ASASIO	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	789552821
555	68890 PC	NEKESA ANNET	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	784276931
MOROTO Police H/C IV						
556	IP	IMALINGAT INNOCENT	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	778071531
557	AIP	MUGAAGA PAUL	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	774653953
558	67784 CPL	ANGUTOKO MICHEAL	MALE	MEDICAL MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	782196752
559	49741 CPL	OKUJA PETER	MALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	777039278
560	60529 CPL	AGETU ANDREW	MALE	DRIVER	S.4	775234269
561	66620 CPL	MASEREKA JIMMY	MALE	REGISTERD NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	777291335
562	67827 PC	AKENA PATRICK VIERA	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	772896396
563	73994 PC	AMONG MERCY	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	784989016
564	69593 PC	OKWALINGA YOB	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	786538198

565	73638 PC	OKELLO ROGERS BAKER	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	787917732
566	68161 PC/ DRV	IRIAMA ROGERS	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	786469141
567	68639 PC	WOKURI SARAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSEZA	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785940589
568	65612 PC	AKATWIJUKA ABEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	789276600
569	69143 PC	ASINJE JOEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	786296467
570	77550 PC	ALUR MACKLINE	FEMALE	MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN RECORDS	771431852
571	73972 PC	OCUWAI DANIEL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	761250732
572	68868 PC	CHEBET VICTOR	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780725434
573	76843 PC	ATIM MERAB	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	776476030
574	76133 PC	NYEMERA JESCA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	770507942
575	70666 PC	OPIO AUGUSTINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780934986
576	80875 PPC	ARINAITWE VICTOR	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	788715699
MOYO Police H/C II						
577	N/2128 AIP	NYAKUNI ROLEX	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	775799138
578	72181 PC	ASOBASI RONALD	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	771078355
MPIGI Police H/C II						
579	AIP	KYABAZINGA AYUB	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	788329796
580	73152 PC	NABUTUNDU JACKLINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	705460436
581	71109 PC	AINEMBABAZI DOREEN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE LIN NURSING	777745185
MUBENDE Police H/C II						
582	ASP	MASASA HARRISON	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	782940192
583	65822 CPL	ADEKE FAITH NORAH	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	778574883

584	71594 PC	BAZANYAMAZO ANDREW	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	775183502
585	68695 PC	ADWIRO EVERLINE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	755067789
586	79287 PC	ANGUZU ERIC	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	784007913
587	73768 PC	KIBET DAN MWANGA	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780555323
MUKONO Police H/C II						
588	AIP	ALUPO MERCY	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	771460869
589	AIP	KOMAKECH JOSEPH FRED	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	777536208
590	55704 CPL	NABUTITI ROBINAH	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	761797175
591	76959 PC	NABAKOOZA HASIINA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	761799908
592	48249 CPL	OLUM JAMES	MALE	DRIVER	A 'LEVEL	783191542
593	N/920 CIVIL-LIAN	NABALAMBA ALICE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	773187799
NAGGALAMA Police H/C II						
594	S/1235 AIP	SSEKIJOBBA EMMANUEL	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	771842067
595	34373 SGT	NAKAZIBWE GRACE REBECCA	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	751710158
596	68802 PC	WAKOKO BENARD	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780740433
597	74952 PC	BULOLO COLLIN	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780393282
NAGURU Police H/C IV						
598	ASP	OCHAN LUCY NIGHTY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	782688068
599	ASP	ATIK CYPRIAN	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH DENTISTRY	776869958
600	ASP	AKUNYUKU OKWI HELLEN	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	779683222

601	IP	MUSOKI JOSEMARY	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	772989505
602	IP	KIGOZI GODFREY	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	783045142
603	AIP	KISAKYE VERONICA KIBOMBO	FEMALE	NURSING OFFICER	BACHELOR'S IN NURSING	774552849
604	AIP	KYAKONYE DENIS	MALE	COUNSELOR	BACHELORS' IN SOCIAL WORK	772876606
605	AIP	AKURUT JOAN	FEMALE	ORTHOPEDIC OFFICER	DIPLOMA. ORTHOPEDIC MED.	756063809
606	N/1886 AIP	NAMYALO NUSULAH	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	789038130
607	T/917 AIP	TUMUHAISE APOPHIA	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	776014858
608	AIP	MUYAMA JOYCE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	774200839
609	AIP	OCWA DENISH	MALE	MEDICAL MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	789969361
610	AIP	ASIANZU LIBERTY	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	784900424
611	AIP	OBOL HENREY	MALE	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER	DEGREE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	773693794
612	66791 CPL	MUTESI ESTHER	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	701265529
613	59148 CPL	AWOR PASCAL	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	7793517 97
614	37703 CPL	KIZIRE ALEX	MALE	MEDICAL RECORDS OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL RECORDS	774321268
615	66631 CPL	OKUNIA ALICE	FEMALE	COUNSELOR	DIPLOMA IN COUNSELLING AND GUIDANCE	78841112 6
616	46956 CPL	CHEMONGES SUMAIRI	MALE	RECORDS OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL RECORDS	772161054
617	67450 CPL	ACIDRI NAHORY	MALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	77618116 5
618	66848 CPL	OGWANG PATRICK	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH DENTISTRY	787086907
619	66360 PC	MUNIBU YAMIRI	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785616286
620	61801 CPL	KATUSIIME BEATRICE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786068924

621	69298 PC	AKELLO FAITH NORAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	772158610
622	72451 PC	EDEMACU HILLARY	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN LABORATORY	773597811
623	74275 PC	OPIO ISAAC POLYCAP	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	761206811
624	69246 PC	CHEMUTAI HILDA CHERISTA	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LAB	784216805
625	75691 PC	MUHYANA ISAAC	MALE	THEATRE ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN THEATRE TECHNIQUES	776668374
626	67876 PC	GOOGO DAVID	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH	773249031
627	73376 PC	AYANI NICHOLAS	MALE	COMPRESIVE NURSE	CERTIFICATE	786052352
628	71345 PC	LOGIEL SIMON PETER	MALE	ENROLLED COMPREHENSIVE NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	789577964
629	84354 PC	LUSIBA ELVIS	MALE	OFFICE ATTENDANT	O'LEVEL	745305782
NAKASEKE Police H/C II						
630	IP	KIZZA EMMANUEL LWAKATAAKA	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	783507034
631	74385 PC	AMUGE ESTHER	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	781392427
632	83441 PPC	OLORO CYNDRELA	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	779330341
NAKASONGOLA Police H/C II						
633	AIP	EDONGU ALFRED KENNEDY	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	788213333
634	66747 CPL	MUMBERE RONALD	MALE	LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	787503115
635	72731 PC	AINEMBABAZI LOYCE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	761476725
636	76211 PC	BIRUNGI LYDIA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	785736632
637	71960 PC	ADONGO SARAH	FEMALE	MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	772518133

638	76012 PC	BIIRA ESEZA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	771627236
NALUFENYA Police H/C II						
639	AIP	AKWII PHEOBE	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	783280846
640	71652 PC	ECONI MOSES	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	789219520
641	N/765 CIVIL-LIAN	NALUMANSI MARGRET	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	782500694
NAMAYINGO Police H/C II						
642	66080 PC	YEKO PETER	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	784225800
643	68607 PC	MUGABI ELIJAH	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	756663835
NAMUTUMBA Police H/C II						
644	AIP	AINE GILBERT	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	775894250
645	75785 PC	MUDIMBU MICHEAL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERIFICATE IN NURSING	761317020
646	81140 PPC	NAKYONDWA REBECCA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	771349844
NAPAK Police H/C II						
647	IP	AKIYO MARY ANGELINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	781307875
648	81586 PPC	ATUHURI RE BRITON	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	786687130
NATEETE Police H/C II						
649	N/1327 IP	NAMBOGO AIDAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	755145186
650	69539 PC/DRV	OGWAL MOSES	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	786722565
651	69030 PC	ASIIMWE MORIAN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	70963394
NEBBI Police H/C II						
652	IP	ALARU JENNIPHER	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	772566823
653	70605 PC	ODYEK MORIS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	773297986

NTUNGAMO Police H/C II						
654	IP	MBABAZI BAKAGWEHA JAMES	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH	788384248
655	N/1952 AIP	NYIRAHABIMANA VENNY	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772837899
OLD KAMPALA Police H/C II						
656	ASP	ATEGO JENNIFER	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	772967704
657	69568 PC	BWAMBALE GODFREY	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	769815118
OYAM Police H/C II						
658	65645 CPL	OJOK AMBROSE	MALE	ENROLLED COMPREHENSIVE NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	784211822
659	73011 PC	ODUR AMOS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	788023206
PADER Police H/C II						
660	AIP	BURYANG DISCO	MALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	775691220
661	AIP	ASOLO MICHEAL	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	777974982
662	71991 PC	ODONGO SAM	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	771958404
663	64638 CPL	ALINGA MORRISH	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	788114414
664	68813 PC	AYO CLARE GIFT	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	788801808
665	79786 PC	LAYET ROBINAH	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	776390189
PALLISA Police H/C II						
666	AIP	ISIKO YASIN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	773526726
667	70668 PC	ORYEM BOSCO	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	77184704
668	72805 PC	NABUDUUWA DOREEN	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	784721961

669	68600 PC	KISAKYE PHIONA MARY	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	775672702
670	CIVILLIAN	APOLLOT CHRISTINE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE OF NURSING ASSISTANT	775126985
PTS IKAFE Police H/C II						
671	AIP	ODONG MARTIN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	782548762
672	AIP	OJALA DAVID	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	778032799
673	AIP	KINYERA BOSCO	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	778477159
674	AIP	KALULU FARIDAH	FEMALE	ORTHOPEADIC CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEADIC MEDICINE	778151675
675	AIP	WELISHE GERALD	MALE	PYSCHIATRIC CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN PSYCHIATRIC CLINICAL MEDICINE	751232805
676	AIP	BUSINGE GEOFFREY	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	788773906
677	61092 SGT	ENZARU VERONICA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	777548242
678	64104 SGT	OKENG DENISH	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	777775339
679	66641 CPL	AJUNGU FRED	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	770603829
680	67581 CPL	ASIIMWE DICK	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	DEGREE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE	77724934 2
681	71799 PC	YIKI COAXTON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE INNURSING	778322021
682	68287 PC	KATUMURAMYE BENJAMIN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE AND COMMUNITY HEALTH	780729306
683	64442 PC	ONYANGO EMMANUEL	MALE	HEALTH INSPECTOR	DIPLOMA IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	784358077
684	70037 PC	ANDAMA GODFREY	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	781679318
685	72636 PC	AJALA MICHEAL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	772633726
686	69408 PC	DRAPARI VINCENT	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	773468361
687	69888 PC	CHEBET ISAAC	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	785825113

688	68575 PC	OKECH ZADOK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	771865114
689	70048 PC	EYO SARAH	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	788094571
690	77410 PC	APEDU ERINAYO	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	781754104
PPG Police H/C II						
691	69139 PC	AMPUMUZA ANISHA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	787377955
692	67847 PC	OBONYO CONSON	MALE	DRIVER	ADVANCED LEVEL CERTIFICATE	783446942
PTS KABALYE Police H/C IV						
693	SP	DR. MUKASA PIUS MULUMBA	MALE	MEDICAL OFFICER	BACHELOR'S IN MEDICINE	782181949
694	IP	ARINAITWE ANGELO	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	782989050
695	AIP	AWOR DOROTHY MARTHA	FEMALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	776862239
696	AIP	MAGOBI KIZITO	MALE	PSYCHIATRIC CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL PSYCHIATRY	788456719
697	AIP	KATYANGA ROBERT	MALE	ORTHOPEADIC CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEADICS	772738301
698	N/2035 AIP	NAM IVAN FREDRICK	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	776871005
699	AIP	ALIKU ROBERT IYU	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	772826032
700	AIP	MWONDHA HERBERT	MALE	HEALTH ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	780939922
701	AIP	OCEN YEKO	MALE	ORTHOPEADIC OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEADIC MEDICINE	782860660
702	S/1184 AIP	SSERWADDA RONALD	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	779221922
703	AIP	AHABWE JUDITH	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	773716595
704	AIP	ADEBO MOSES	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	770138306

705	AIP	MUKAMA AMOS	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	788703036
706	AIP	MEREYANKYA JOHN	MALE	VECTOR CONTROL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL ENTOMOLOGY	777931931
707	R/297 AIP	RUKA MICHAEL	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL	773514278
708	AIP	AKELLO SCOVIA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	784822899
709	AIP	JUMA PATRICK	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	754485478
710	59513 CPL	ACEN EVALINE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING ASSISTANT	778472875
711	60081 CPL	OGWANG BONNY	MALE	MICROSCOPIST	DIPLOMA IN COUNSELLING	787160908
712	56600 CPL	OGWOK PATRICK	MALE	PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER	DEGREE IN PUBLIC HEALTH	753457809
713	66156 CPL	OKELLO DICK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772001290
714	68892 CPL	NGURA FRANCIS	MALE	PHARMACY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN PHARMACY	780587739
715	67137 CPL	KWARIKUNDA DITUS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	787576459
716	55564 CPL	OYOPO BONNY	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	782482805
717	39447 CPL	ATENIA GODFREY	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	775511885
718	58988 CPL	OWILLI RICHARD	MALE	MEDICAL RADIOGRAPHER	DIPLOMA IN RADIOGRAPHY	773360135
719	66872 CPL	CHEMUTAI SABERIA	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772837910
720	65603 CPL	ONEK FRANCIS	MALE	MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	786760205
721	65931 PC	MONGUSHO BENJAMIN	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGIST	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	782110302
722	69415 PC	KARUNGI ANGELICA	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	780602716
723	83977 PC	KAHUNDE FLORENCE	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	781265029
724	71950 PC	OPENY FRED	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	774462859
725	75839 PC	NANDUTU JUSTIN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	788638235

726	55513 PC	OBULEJO MARTIN ERIKU	MALE	LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	789968816
727	76206 PC	ANGUTOKO COSMAS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	783774801
728	76753 PC	EKELLOT THOMAS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786986152
729	76985 PC	ANYOVU DOMINIC	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772225747
730	77258 PC	OVELLA GLORIA	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	761607062
PTS OLILIM Police H/C II						
731	AIP	MWIMA MAXIMILIAN	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	779280652
732	69808 PC	OMONGIN ISAAC	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	779896018
733	75335 PC	ATEMAT SUZAN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	761605252
734	68940 PC	NABULAI JOHN	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772303520
735	70233 PC	ODEKE ENOCK	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	703492606
736	71524 PC	OMOLO FELIX	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	707575008
737	72454 PC	KILAMA PATRICK	MALE	HEALTH ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	784805790
738	75882 PC	MUFOTO CYRUS	MALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	785815055
739	77568 PC	LUMBUYE ALI MULOOKI	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN LABORATORY	773157258
RAKAI Police H/C II						
740	AIP	KAMUHANGIRE EDWIN	MALE	ORTHOPEDIC TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEDIC TECHNOLOGY	783165687
741	81906 PPC	OBODHA FRANCIS	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	749936685
RUBIRIZI Police H/C II						
742	AIP	KATONDWAKI WITSON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772159507
743	70922 PC	MUMBERE HILLARY FORTUNATE	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772800121

744	83418 PPC	BWAMBALE GEDIO	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	772986231
RUKUNGIRI Police H/C II							
745	AIP	EMOR PATRICK	MALE		MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	781944285
746	AIP	LUBOGO JOSHUA SAMSON	MALE		MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	775102528
747	AIP	HAGUMIMANA OZIUS	MALE		MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	775398129
748	67939 CPL	NKURUNZIZA IVAN	MALE		MEDICAL RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	788955282
749	71067 PC	KATUSIIME UNIQUE	FEMALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786102649
750	61850 PC	EBOKU JOSEPH	MALE		MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	789545136
751	70411 PC	ABWALO ASALIA	FEMALE		ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	782225548
752	72104 PC	OKITE JOSHUA	MALE		HEALTH ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	775593289
SIRONKO Police H/C II							
753	57555 CPL	KHISSA SUZAN	FEMALE		NURSING ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	7784403252
754	71078 PC	MUKITE AIDAH IRENE	FEMALE		MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	786675102
755	69429 PC	MUSAU SHAKIM	MALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	787071494
SOROTI Police H/C III							
756	AIP	OCAYA RAYMOND	MALE		MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	772151795
757	AIP	ETIMU PROSCOVIA	FEMALE		MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	775928227
758	66989 CPL	AKELLO LONA	FEMALE		MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	771686102
759	61214 CPL	AKWENY JOSEPHINE	FEMALE		RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	781477642
760	69241 PC	ANGOLE STELLA	FEMALE		ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	760887343
761	70682 PC	AJOK VICKY OGWAL	FEMALE		ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	788548188

762	77345 PC	OKELLO ISAAC	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	783377486
763	77333 PC	MUGISA LOUIS AKENDA	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	777022758
764	68022 PC	OKUMU RICHARD	MALE	LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	778221691
765	CIVILLIAN	ASALO JANE	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	774933862
SSEMBABULE Police H/C II						
766	AIP	KABANDIZE DENIS	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	758494474
767	71459 PC	NASUUNA BENADETE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MENTAL HEALTH NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN MENTAL HEALTH NURSING	703046510
768	68741 PC	OWOMIGISHA B. ELIZABETH	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	772528775
769	72105 PC	OLUKA CHARLES	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	777906431
770	80615 PPC	ALINDA MOREEN	FEMALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	786397379
TORORO Police H/C III						
775	IP	NABIRYE ROSE KYAPA	FEMALE	REGISTERED MIDWIFE	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY	758476437
776	AIP	WACHA MACKDONALD	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774853633
777	AIP	WAMUTU BRAIN PETER	MALE	MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE	753386828
778	AIP	BUWULE JULIET	FEMALE	NURSING ASSISTANT	O'LEVEL	774712070
779	67523 CPL	OLUKA IGNATIUS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	788998518
780	70632 CPL	ANGOM FRANCAR	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	784071199
781	69250 PC	ILAKIT PATRICK DANIEL	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	781593629
782	67965 PC	LOGOSE SCOVIA	FEMALE	RECORDS ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS	705736729
783	71664 PC	LOGOSE MARGRET	FEMALE	HEALTH ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH SCIENCE	786471489

784	76240 PC	OMALL EMMANUEL	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	774590558
785	68551 PC	KIIZA HAIRATI	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	785160614
786	69613 PC	AILO AGNES	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	774709334
787	60624 C/DRV	OKOU CHARLES	MALE	DRIVER	O'LEVEL	774469537
788	75797 PC	OKELLO COSMOS	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE	780676216
789	75885 PC	MUTESI JACKLINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	780398514
790	70621 PC	WASTEMBA MARY JACKLINE	FEMALE	ENROLLED MIDWIFE	CERTIFICATE IN MIDWIFERY	786946661
791	71983 PC	NAIT RISPAH	FEMALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY	773498780
792	69526 PC	KWEMOI FEBIAN	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	784074441
WANDEGEYA Police H/C II						
793	AIP	NABUKOMEKO SAFINA	FEMALE	ORTHOPEADIC CLINICAL OFFICER	DIPLOMA IN ORTHOPEADIC MEDICINE	785646769
794	71083 PC	MUTEGEKI BRIGHT	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING	784099215
YUMBE Police H/C II						
795	68982 PC	DRACIRI WILSON	MALE	ENROLLED NURSE	CERTIFICATE IN COMPREHENSIVE NURSING	777177755
796	70728 PC	UNZIMA RONALD	MALE	MEDICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY	783758658
797	66255 PC	ADIRU JUDITH	FEMALE	REGISTERED NURSE	DIPLOMA IN NURSING	787460998

Appendix 4: Indicate the Cumulative No. of Regraded Police Health Workers

S/No	F/No	Rank	Name	Previous Position	New Position	Facility Attached To
1	67876	PC	GOOGO DAVID	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	NSAMBYA Police H/C IV
2	68287	PC	KATUMURAMYE BENJAMIN	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	PTS IKAFE Police H/C II
3	76822	PC	OKELLO GILBERT	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC PHARMACY ASSISTANT	NSAMBYA Police H/C IV
4	72636	PC	AJALA MICHEAL	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	PTS IKAFE Police H/C II
5	64442	PC	ONYANGO EMMANUEL	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC HEALTH INSPECTOR	PTS IKAFE Police H/C II
6	74952	PC	MUDIMBU MICHEAL	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	NAMUTUMBA Police H/C II
7	72721	PC	OPEEDE CHARLES PETERSON	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	ADJUMANI Police H/C II
8	75839	PC	NANDUTU JUSTIN	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	PTS KABALYE Police H/C IV
9	74952	PC	BULOLO COLLIN	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	NAGGALAMA Police H/C II
10	73757	PC	AYAA SPECIOZA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	PTS IKAFE Police H/C II
11	76010	PC	ATUGONZA DANIEL	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC COUNSELLOR	BULLISA Police H/C II
12	77155	PC	ODONGO ISAAC	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	ENTEBBE Police H/C II
13	75882	PC	MUFUTO CYRUS	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	PTS OLILIM Police H/C II
14	63230	PC	MUKAGA CHARLES	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	KASESE Police H/C II
15	77568	PC	LUMBUYE ALI MULOOKI	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	PTS OLILIM Police H/C II
16	74275	PC	OPIO ISAAC POLYCAP	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	NAGURU Police H/C IV
17	62728	PC	ODONGO VICENT	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	NSAMBYA Police H/C IV
18	77550	PC	ALUR MACKLINE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC RECORDS ASSISTANT	MOROTO Police H/C IV
19	61850	PC	EBOKU JOSEPH	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	RUKUNGIRI Police H/C II
20	75691	PC	MUHYANA ISAAC	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC THEATRE ASSISTANT	NAGURU Police H/C IV

21	82051	PC	AMANYA CHENAN	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	ABIM Police HC II
22	77079	PC	ANZETI NORISH	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	BUVUMA Police HC II
23	76013	PC	BWAMBALE EDMOND	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	BUTEBO Police HC II
24	74844	PC	OTIM MORIS	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	LAMWO Police HC II
25	74971	PC	NIWARINDA AMON	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	BULISA Police HC II
26	73757	PC	AYAA SPECIOZA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	KAPELEBYONG Police HC II
27	73011	PC	ODUR AMOS	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	OYAM Police HC II
28	77258	PC	OYELLA GLORIA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED MIDWIFE	PTS KABALYE Police HC IV
29	83977	PPC	KAHUNDE FLORENCE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	PTS KABALYE Police HC IV
30	76206	PC	ANGUTOKO COSMAS	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	PTS KABALYE Police HC IV
31	76753	PC	OKELLOT THOMAS	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	PTS KABALYE Police HC IV
32	73768	PC	KIBET DAN MWANGA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	MUBENDE Police HC II
33	77584	PC	OMING MOSES	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	JINJA Police HC III
34	75424	PC	WEMESA HELLEN	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	KIRUHURA Police HC II
35	65559	PC	OCULA SAMUEL	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	NSAMBYA Police HC IV
36	76985	PC	ANYOVU DOMINIC	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	PTS KABALYE Police HC IV
37	78959	PC	AJIRO SARAH	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	ARUA Police HC III
38	77410	PC	APEDU ERINAYO	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	PTS IKAFE Police HC II
39	76133	PC	NYEMERA JESCA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	MOROTO Police HC IV
40	70666	PC	OPIO AUGUSTINE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	MOROTO Police HC IV
41	80615	PPC	ALINDA MOREEN	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	SEMBABULE Police HC II
42	81379	PPC	AYIGA ADAM TABU	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	BUYENDE Police HC II
43	81125	PPC	BAKOKO ZAINAB	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	JINJA ROAD Police HC II
44	82508	PPC	SALANJAYE GORDON	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	KALANGALA Police HC II

45	81756	PPC	ALINDA PROSSY	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	HOIMA Police HC II
46	83553	PPC	KAMU RONNIE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	BUVUMA Police HC II
47	80875	PPC	ARINAITWE VICTOR	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	MOROTO Police HC IV
48	81844	PPC	AWOR HARRIET	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	KOTIDO Police HC II
49	81720	PPC	CHEMTAI JABES SOMIKWO	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	BUDUDA Police HC II
50	81586	PPC	ATUHURIRE BRITON	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC MEDICAL CLINICAL OFFICER	NAPAK Police HC II
51	83441	PPC	OLORO CYNDRELA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ASSISTANT NURSING OFFICER	NAKASEKE Police HC II
52	81906	PPC	OBODHA FRANCIS	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	RAKAI Police HC II
53	81107	PPC	BWAMBALE INNOCENT	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	KIRUHURA Police HC II
54	76566	PPC	MUKINE EXEVIER	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	KANUNGU Police HC II
55	81140	PPC	NAKYONDWA REBECCA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	NAMUTUMBA Police HC II
56	81478	PPC	NATUKUNDA ANGELLA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED MIDWIFE	GOMBA Police HC II
57	83418	PPC	BWAMBALE GEDIO	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	RUBIRIZI Police HC II
58	73409	PC	TINO CHRISTINE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	JINJA Police H/C II
59	78011	PC	APIO EUNICE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED MIDWIFE	JINJA Police H/C II
60	78925	PC	WALYAWULA ANTONY	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	KIMAKA AIR-WING Police H/C II
61	77027	PC	AKELLO JACKLINE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC REGISTERED NURSE	KARENGA Police H/C II
62	75430	PC	AMVIKO JULIET	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED MIDWIFE	KASESE Police H/C
63	71239	PC	MBABAZI JANE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC LABORATORY ASSISTANT	KASESE Police H/C
64	77433	PC	NASIKE IMMACULATE	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED MIDWIFE	MASAKA Police H/C III
65	76012	PC	BIIRA ESEZA	PC GENERAL DUTIES	PC ENROLLED NURSE	NAKASONGOLA Police H/C II

Appendix 5: Indicate the Cumulative No. of Police health workers who attended various courses						
S/N	F/N	Rank	Employee Name	Duty Station	Institution Of Study	Course
A PhD COURSE						
1	A/1716	ASP	Amubwine Innocent	Nsambya Police HC IV	UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH USA	PHD IN PUBLIC HEALTH
B MASTERS DEGREE COURSE						
2	O/3156	ASP	Dr. Ongaria Joseph	KMP NORTH	MAKERERE UNIVERSITY	MSC OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
C BACHELORS DEGREE COURSES						
3	M/1709	SP	Muwonge Musa	Nsambya Police HC IV	SOROTI UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
4	S/1075	SP	Ssali Lule Michael	Nsambya Police HC IV	MUK	BACHELOR OF DENTAL SURGERY
5	O/3307	ASP	Orach Walter	Bwebajja Police HC II	IUIU	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
6	B/991	ASP	Bako Arumadri Marilyn	Nsambya Police HC IV	KING CEASOR UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
7	B/988	ASP	Baraba Muhindo Luke	Nsambya Police HC IV	IUIU	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
8	M/2712	ASP	Muwonge John	Bwebajja Police HC II	UCU	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
9	O/2644	ASP	Omara Jasper	Gulu Police HC III	GULU UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
10	B/989	ASP	Badaru Eunice	Masaka Police HC III	KING CEASOR UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
11	O/3323	IP	Okello Alfonse	Gulu Police HC III	SOROTI UNIVERSITY	DEGREE PHYSIOTHERY
12	I/273	IP	Imalingat Innocent	Moroto Police HC IV	GULU UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
13	M/2075	IP	Musoki Josemary	Naguru Police HC IV	VICTORIA UNIVERSITY	BACHELORS DEGREE IN MIDWIFERY

14	S/1154	IP	Sekayise Ronald	Nsambya Police HC IV	KING CEASOR UNIVERSITY	DEGREE IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
15	A/2182	AIP	Ajilong Esther Lucey	Nsambya Police HC IV	IUIU	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
16	W/866	AIP	Wamboza Isaac	Nsambya Police HC IV	EQUATOR UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
17	B/1544	AIP	Bwire Edwin	Nsambya Police HC IV	VICTORIA UNIVERSITY	DEGREE IN PHARMACY
18	A/2176	AIP	Abwa Bonny	ASTU Katakwi Police HC II	MBARARA UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES
19	N/1891	AIP	Nankunda Justine	Bundibugyo Police HC II	MBARARA UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
20	A/288	AIP	Musana Wiliber	Bushenyi Police HC II	BUSITEMA UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
21	M/2784	AIP	Mukisa Edward	CPS Kampala Police HC II	KING CEASOR UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
22	T/831	AIP	Tsesoli Ivan	Hoima Police HC III	KING CEASOR UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
23	K/2945	AIP	Kyarisima Cleria	Isingiro Police HC II	KING CEASOR UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
24	A/2087	AIP	Amutuhair Jenina	Kabalagala Police HC II	KIU	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
25	M/2789	AIP	Musinguzi Richard	Kabale Police HC III	KING CEASOR UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
26	D/296	AIP	Dadi Yusufu	Fortportal Police HC III	KAMPALA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
27	K/2893	AIP	Kabanda Rogers	KASSANDA POLICE HC II	BUSITEMA UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF NURSING

28	T/825	AIP	Taremwu Bright Kato	KIREKA SIU POLICE HC II	KING CEASER UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
29	T/886	AIP	Tumusiime Dickson	LUGAZI POLICE HC II	KING CEASER UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
30	N/2039	AIP	Namanda Rose	MASAKA POLICE HC III	UGANDA MARTYS UNIVERSITY	DEGREE IN MIDWIFERY
31	B/1527	AIP	Basasira Hilda	MBALE POLICE HC III	KING CEASER UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
32	B/1538	AIP	Bumbi Alex	MBARARA POLICE HC III	MBARARA UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
33	N/6232	AIP	Namulinda Everline	MBARARA POLICE HC III	SOROTI UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
34	A/2177	AIP	Adebango Aggrey	MBARARA POLICE HC III	KING CAESAR UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
35	I/281	AIP	Isiko Yasin	PALLISA POLICE HC II	ECUREI - MENGU	BACHELOR OF MEDICAL IMAGING
36	A/2279	AIP	Alinife Harriet	MBARARA POLICE HC III	MBARARA UNIVERSITY	DEGREE IN NURSING
37	A/2075	AIP	Akurut Joan	NAGURU POLICE HC IV	LIRA UNIVERSITY	DEGREE IN PSYCHOLOGY AND PHYSIO-THERAPY
38	M/2875	AIP	Mereyankya John	PTS KABALYE POLICE HC IV	KABAAL UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR IN ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
39	W/899	AIP	Wacha Mackdonald	TORORO POLICE HC III	ISBAT UNIVERSITY	DEGREE IN MEDICAL IMAGING TECHNOLOGY
40	K/2925	AIP	Kinyera Bosco	PTS IKAFE POLICE HC II	GULU UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
41	O/3337	AIP	Ocen Yeko	PTS KABALYE POLICE HC IV	KABAAL UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY

42	E/752	AIP	Emor Patrick	RUKUNGIRI POLICE HC II	GULU UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SUR- GERY
43	B/1528	AIP	Bateganya Abdallah	KIKANDWA POLICE HC II	VICTORIA UNIVERSITY	BACHELOR IN NURSING
44	N/1910	AIP	Niwarinda Anselem	KALANGALA POLICE HC II	VICTORIA UNIVERSITY	BACHELORS OF SCIENCE IN NURSING
45	P/143	AIP	Piyoto Edward Lu- kale	NSAMBYA POLICE HC IV	ECUREI	DEGREE OF SCIENCE IN HEALTH CARE MANAGEMENT
46	N/1878	AIP	Namanya Chrispus	KAMULI POLICE HC II	KIU	BACHELOR OF MEDICINE AND SUR- GERY
47	68173	PC	Muhwezi Rajab	JINJA POLICE HC III	ECUREI	BACHELOR IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING
48	68179	PC	Odokonyero Stephen	MARINE UNIT KIGO POLICE HC II	IHK	BACHELOR IN MEDICAL LABORATORY
D DIPLOMA COURSES						
49	P/146	AIP	Paradizoku Christine	KOBOKO POLICE HC II	KULUVA SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY ARUA	DIPLOMA IN NURSING EXTENSION
50	K/3104	AIP	Katooko Teddy	HOIMA POLICE HC III	KIBULI HOSPITAL HEALTH TRAINING SCHOOL	DIPLOMA MEDICAL LABORATORY
51	O/3828	AIP	Otim Moses	MBALE POLICE HC III	MBALE SCHOOL OF CLINICAL OFFICERS	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
52	T/917	AIP	Tumuhaise Apophia	NAGURU POLICE HC IV	IUIU	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY
53	J/105	AIP	Juma Patrick	PTS KABALYE POLICE HC IV	MILD MAY	DIPLOMA MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
54	A/2258	AIP	Akello Scovia	PTS KABALYE POLICE HC IV	NGORA SCHOOL OF NURSING	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY
55	33679	SGT	Odoch John Odongtoo	KITGUM POLICE HC II	GULU INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE

56	39466	SGT	Komakech Joseph Fred	MUKONO POLICE HC II	ST FRANCIS SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
57	58894	CPL	Otwok Jimmy	NSAMBYA POLICE HC IV	UIAHMS - MULAGO	DIPLOMA IN ENT AND HEAD SURGERY
58	66093	CPL	Chebet Sadick	MAYUGE POLICE HC II	ST FRANCIS LUGAZI	DIPLOMA IN LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
59	65645	CPL	Ojok Ambrose	ADJUMANI POLICE HC II	JERUSALEM SCHOOL OF NURSING	DIPLOMA IN NURSING
60	67829	CPL	Bako Grace	ARUA POLICE HC III	ARUA COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY
61	39897	CPL	Ogwang Tom	BWEBAJJA POLICE HC II	KAMPALA PARAMEDIX INSTITUTE	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY
62	65711	CPL	Draru Concepta	KALIRO POLICE HC II	LUBEGA INSTITUTE OF NURSING	DIPLOMA IN NURSING
63	67865	CPL	Aanyu Sarah Grace	KAKIRI POLICE HC II	MULAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING	DIPLOMA IN NURSING EXTENSION
64	67784	CPL	Angutoko Micheal	MOROTO POLICE HC IV	SOROTI PHARMACUTICAL TRAINING COLLEGE	DIPLOMA IN PHARMACY
65	65822	CPL	Adeke Faith Norah	MUBENDE POLICE HC II	MULAGO	DIPLOMA MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
66	66872	CPL	Chemutai Saberina	MUBENDE POLICE HC II	NAMATABA SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
67	66791	CPL	Mutesi Esther	NAGURU POLICE HC IV	KIBULI SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY	DIPLOMA IN MIDWIFERY
68	67137	CPL	Kwarikunda Ditus	PTS KABALYE POLICE HC IV	MAYANJA MEMORIAL MBARARA	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
69	67523	CPL	Oluka Ignatius	TORORO POLICE HC III	LABORATORY TRAINING SCHOOL JINJA	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY

70	69897	PC	Khauka Harbert	JINJA POLICE HC III	ST ELIZABETH INSTITUTE MUKONO	DIPLOMA IN PHARMACY
71	67827	PC	Akena Patrick Viera	MOROTO POLICE HC IV	GULU INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY
72	67590	PC	Mambo Gordon	ARUA POLICE HC III	ARUA INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNIQUES
73	65535	PC	Arinaitwe Patience	FORTPORTAL POLICE HC III	MEDICARE HEALTH PROFESSIONALS COLLEGE	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
74	75846	PC	Okello Daniel	MBALE POLICE HC III	JINJA SCHOOL OF MEDICAL LABORATORY	DIPLOMA IN MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
75	73883	PC	Otema George	NSAMBYA POLICE HC IV	MILDWAY SCHOOL OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE AND COMMUNITY NUTRITION
76	68022	PC	Okumu Richard	SOROTI POLICE HC III	KAMPALA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY WESTERN CAMPUS	DIPLOMA IN CLINICAL MEDICINE
E	CERTIFICATE COURSES					
77	49728	CPL	Apio Colline	ASTU KATAKWI POLICE HC II	KING JAMES SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING
78	50835	CPL	Nafula Kasifa	ASTU KATAKWI POLICE HC II	KING JAMES SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING
79	57358	CPL	Alupo Stella Florence	MASAKA POLICE HC III	KITOBU SCHOOL OF NURSING	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING
80	59580	CPL	Aleeje John Robert	MBALE POLICE HC III	AGULE SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFERY	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING

81	61596	CPL	Alanyo Joyce	NSAMBYA POLICE HC IV	MAKERERE BUSINESS TRAINING INSTITUTE	CERTIFICATE IN MEDICAL RECORDS
F	COMPLETED					
82	K/3227	AIP	Kisakye Veronica Kibombo	NSAMBYA POLICE H/C IV	AGAKHAN UNIVERSITY UGANDA	BACHELORS OF NURSING
83	O/3523	AIP	Okello Walter Calvin	GULU POLICE H/C III	MUK	BACHELOR IN BIOMEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY
84	61635	SGT	Ookoru Racheal	GULU POLICE H/C III	ST MARYS LACOIR SCHOOL OF NURSING & MIDWIFERY	DIPLOMA IN NURSING EXTENSION
85	61998	SGT	Nadebu Doreen	BUSIA POLICE H/C II	IGANGA SCHOOL OF NURSING	DIPLOMA IN NURSING
86	65837	CPL	Bwimi Ezereya	NSAMBYA POLICE H/C IV	MULAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING	ADVANCED DIPLOMA IN PALLIATIVE CARE NURSING
87	49728	CPL	Apio Colline	ASTU KATAKWI POLICE H/C II	KING JAMES SCHOOL OF NURSING AND MIDWIFE-RY	CERTIFICATE IN NURSING
88	56616	CPL	Ajok Josephine	KOTIDO POLICE H/C II	GULU COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	CETIFICATE IN PHARMACY
89	70295	PC	Oringa Mercy Obin	NSAMBYA POLICE H/C IV	INDIAN INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN NURSING
G	DROPPED OUT					
90	M/2729	ASP	Mwesigye Emmanuel	NSAMBYA POLICE H/C IV	SOROTI UNIVERSITY	BACHELORS OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
91	N/1327	IP	Nambogo Aidah	NSAMBYA POLICE H/C IV	INDIAN INSTITUTE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	DIPLOMA IN NURSING

Appendix 6: Shows a list of motorcycles

S/NO.	M/C TYPE	REG.NO	STATION	OFFICE	CONDITION
1	YAMAHA	UP 3672	NSAMBYA HC.IV PUBLIC.	PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT	SOUND
2	YAMAHA	UP 4194	NAGURU Police HC.IV	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
3	YAMAHA	UP 3677	NSAMBYA Police HC.IV	LABORATORY	SOUND
4	YAMAHA	UP 4309	KIBAALLE Police HC.II	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
5	YAMAHA	UP 4444	HOIMA Police HC.III	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
6	YAMAHA	UP 4197	ACP-UP JINJA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
7	YAMAHA	UP 4367	ACP-UP MBALE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
8	YAMAHA	UP 4105	DENTAL UNIT	PUBLIC HEALTH DENTAL OFFICER	SOUND
9	YAMAHA	UP 4461	PTS KABALYE HC.IV	VECTOR CONTROL OFFICER	SOUND
10	YAMAHA	UP 8074	NSAMBYA	MULAGO CITY MORTUARY	SOUND
11	YAMAHA	UP 4006	ACP-UP -ARUA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
12	YAMAHA	UP 3675	KABALE Police HC.II	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
13	YAMAHA	UG 5548 M	NSAMBYA	LABORATORY	SOUND
14	YAMAHA	UP 4486	KIKANDWA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
15	YAMAHA	UP 8434	BUNDIBUGYO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
16	YAMAHA	UP 8521	SEMBABULE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
17	YAMAHA	UP 8811	MASAKA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
18	YAMAHA	UP 8697	PTS KABALYE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND

19	YAMAHA	UP 8540	MBARARA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
20	YAMAHA	UP 8570	KISORO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
21	YAMAHA	UP 8556	KABALE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
22	YAMAHA	UP 7456	ISINGIRO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
23	YAMAHA	UP 8239	GULU	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
24	YAMAHA	UP 8547	NTUNGAMO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
25	YAMAHA	UP 8566	RUKUNGIRI	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
26	YAMAHA	UP8794	KATAKWI ASTU	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
27	YAMAHA	UP 8933	TORORO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
18	YAMAHA	UP 8115	MOROTO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
29	YAMAHA	UP 8878	MBALE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
30	YAMAHA	UP 9011	JINJA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
31	YAMAHA	UP 8491	LIRA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
32	YAMAHA	UP 8463	APAC	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
33	YAMAHA	UP 9056	KUMI	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
34	YAMAHA	UP 9048	KABERAMAIDO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
35	YAMAHA	UP 8473	DOKOLO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
36	YAMAHA	UP 8843	SOROTI	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
37	YAMAHA	UP 8272	PADER	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
38	YAMAHA	UP 9153	KASESE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND

39	YAMAHA	UP 9339	MASINDI	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
40	YAMAHA	UP 8933	TORORO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
41	YAMAHA	UP 9264	KAPCHORWA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
42	YAMAHA	UP 8913	PALISA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
43	YAMAHA	UP 9380	BUSIA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
44	YAMAHA	UP 9197	MUBENDE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
45	YAMAHA	UP 8903	SIRONKO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
46	YAMAHA	UP 9358	KIBAALE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
47	YAMAHA	UP 9033	KALANGALA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
48	YAMAHA	UP 9188	MITYANA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
49	YAMAHA	UP 8816	KIKANDWA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
50	YAMAHA	UP 9219	HOIMA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
51	YAMAHA	UP 8243	KITGUM	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
52	YAMAHA	UP 9254	BUKWO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
53	YAMAHA	UP 9399	KALIRO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
54	YAMAHA	UP 9236	ADJUMANI	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
55	YAMAHA	UP 9267	IGANGA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
56	YAMAHA	UP 9298	KAMULI	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
57	YAMAHA	UP 9396	MAYUGE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
58	YAMAHA	UP 8017	NAGURU	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
59	YAMAHA	UP 8794	KALISIZO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND

60	YAMAHA	UP 7929	NSAMBYA	ACP-UP COORDINATOR	SOUND
61	YAMAHA	UP 7941	NSAMBYA	EMR COORDINATOR	SOUND
62	YAMAHA	UP 8780	NSAMBYA	I/C PHS STORES	SOUND
63	YAMAHA	UP 7881	NSAMBYA	PH NSAMBYA	SOUND
64	YAMAHA	UP 7869	NSAMBYA	CLINICAL ROOM	SOUND
65	YAMAHA	UP 7917	NSAMBYA	MULAGO CITY MORTUARY	SOUND
66	YAMAHA	UP 4120	NSAMBYA	CLINICAL ROOM	SOUND
67	YAMAHA	UP 9200	KIBOGA	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
68	YAMAHA	UP 9187	MOYO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
69	YAMAHA	UP 9293	BUYENDE	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
70	YAMAHA	UP 8522	LUGAZI	I/C CLINIC	SOUND
71	YAMAHA	UP 7931	MOROTO	I/C CLINIC	SOUND

Appendix 7: PUBLIC HEALTH - PHS ANNUAL ACTIVITIES REPORT

S/No	Nature of activity	Specific activity performed	Total	Place where the activity was conducted
01	Health Education / Health Promotion (Both at the Health facilities and other Police establishments)	Infection prevention and control, importance of using PPEs to all health workers, Medical waste management, TB prevention and control, HIV prevention and control, Nutrition, Immunization of children below 5 years, Importance of vaccination / immunization, Sanitation and hygiene, solid waste management, Deworming, Diarrheal diseases, Malaria, Waste management, Hand hygiene, HIV/T.B signs ,symptoms, prevention and control, Hep B, general cleaning, disease surveillance, T,B contact tracing, strategies on how to manage hygiene and sanitation in the Barracks, SOPs on TB prevention, HIV pre and post counseling sessions, PrEP & PEP sessions, Stock taking, Microbial resistance, waste management, Dental health/oral hygiene, correct use of drugs, Training on Nutrition improvement in Children and mothers, attendance of antenatal care and Deworming of children, excreta and waste water management, food hygiene, workshop on key population, TB middle managers meeting, surveillance on measles, national Malaria programs, TB active case finding mentorship, CMEs, Mpox, Ebola, importance of physical exercises, Electronic community health information system trainings, Mental health activities, E.N.T services, Sprayer/ Pump Repairs, labelling of public health fieldwork attire (overalls), games at youth clinic.	1,283	Masaka, Naguru, Soroti, Fortportal, Mbale, Rukungiri, Tororo, Arua, Mbarara, PTS Kabalye, Kikandwa, Jinja, Gulu, Nsambya Police HCIV OPD, Maternity, Palliative care - Nsambya, Nsambya Isolation Center, Nsambya Youth & TB Clinics, Nsambya Barracks coys (A,B,C,D,E,H, Bombo quarters) Kamwanyi, PTS Kibuli, Kibuli Diplo, Kevina, Nsambya central, Railways, Police children p. school Kibuli, Mukono, Naggalama, Fire brigade, Old Kampala, Entebbe Main, Kyengera, Kajjansi, Kigo, Mechanical workshop, Bwebajja, Wandegeya, CPS Kampala, Nateete, Police headquarters - Naguru, PTS Kabalye, Gulu, CPS Kampala, Wandegeya, Makerere, Katwe, Kajjansi, Bwebajja, Entebbe Main, Mechanical workshop, Jinja Road, Kinawataka, Kitintale, Kasangati, Naggalama, Mukono, CI Kololo, Fire brigade, Old Kampala, Kabalagala, Muyenga, Marines-Kigo, Kira road, Kawempe Division, UCTU (999 Base), Kireka SID, Kireka Main, Kira Division, Nateete, Kyengera, Nsangi.

02	Environmental Health Inspections	Both general and routine assessments of Police Establishments were conducted	402	Nsambya Barracks coys (A,B,C,D,E,H, Bombo quartres, Nurses quarters), Nsambya Police HCIV, Mbarara, PTS Kabalye, Masaka, Naguru, Mbale, Arua, Soroti, Hoima, Tororo, Fortportal, Kikandwa, Jinja, Gulu, Mukono, CPS Kampala, Wandegaya, Makerere, Katwe, Kajjansi, Bwebajja, Entebbe Main, Mechanical workshop, Jinja Road, Kinawataka, Kitintale, Kasangati, Naggalama, CI Kololo, Fire brigade, Old Kampala, Kabalagala, Muyenga, Marines-Kigo, Kira road, Kawempe Division, UCTU (999 Base), Kireka SID, Kireka Main, Kira Division, Nateete, Kyengera, Nsangi.
03	Pre-Vector and Vermin Control Assessments	Entomological assessments.	477	All Police health facilities and some Police establishments without health facilities.

04	Vector and Vermin Control	Entomological assessments, fumigation against vectors, Larviciding against young stages of mosquitoes, termiciding, rodent and snake control.	131	Police Headquarters (main complex, JOC offices, women affairs dep't, PRO's offices), PTS (Kikandwa, Kibuli, Kabalye, Ikafu, Bwebajja, Olilim), Marine – Kigo, Nsangi, Nateete, Wandegeya, National Command Centre, Namanve L & E, AP Registry, SID Kireka, CI Kololo, Canine Unit, Mukono, City Mortuary, Jinja Road, Naguru, Masaka, Naguru, Soroti, Fortportal, Mbale, Rukungiri, Tororo, Arua, Gulu, Jinja, Mbarara, Naggalama, FFU camp Lubowa, Garment Factory, Research Planning and Development, Mpigi, Katwe, CPS Kampala, Fire Brigade, Kasangati, Nsangi, Interpol Kololo, CID Headquarters, Kira Road, Nsambya (OPD, Maternity, Palliative care, Isolation Center, Nsambya Youth & TB Clinics),
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