



Republic of Rwanda
**Ministry of Finance and
Economic Planning**

Understand the Fiscal Year **2025/2026** National Budget



"Your Budget, Your Voice, Your Future."

Message from the Minister

Dear Fellow Rwandans,

It is with great pleasure that I present to you the Citizen's Guide to the Budget for the fiscal year 2025/2026. This guide continues to serve as an essential tool for promoting fiscal transparency, accountability, and inclusive participation in the national budget process. It reflects our firm commitment to ensuring that citizens are well-informed and actively involved in national development.

The theme for this fiscal year is: **“Inclusive Economic Transformation through Domestic Resource Mobilization and Resilient Strategic Investment for Job Creation and Improved Livelihoods.”** This theme, adopted by the East African Community (EAC) Council of Ministers of Finance, underscores our shared regional ambition to accelerate economic growth while addressing the impacts of climate change and improving the well-being of our people.

This year's budget was prepared in alignment with the new Government's Second National Strategy for Transformation (NST2) and Vision 2050. It prioritizes increased productivity in key sectors such as agriculture, energy, trade and industry, education, health, and social protection. We also continue to invest in climate change mitigation and adaptation, strengthen disaster resilience, and enhance the delivery of quality public services for all Rwandans.

This booklet summarizes our economic outlook and medium-term strategy, the 2025/2026 national budget and resource allocation,



key investments for economic transformation and how citizens can engage in planning and implementation.

The total budget for the fiscal year 2025/2026 amounts to **Frw 7,032.5 billion**, an increase of **Frw 1,216.1 billion** (about 20.9%) compared to the **Frw 5,816.4** in the revised fiscal year 2024/2025 budget. Of this, **Frw 4,295.5 billion** equivalent to 61% of the total budget will come from domestic resources,

Frw 2,151.9 billion representing 31% of the total budget from external loans, and **Frw 585.2 billion** representing 8% of the total budget from external grants. This reflects our steady progress towards greater financial self-reliance, with **92%** of the budget expected to be financed from domestic resources and external loans.

Total expenditures include **Frw 4,352.9 billion in recurrent spending** representing **62%** of the total budget and **Frw 2,679.6 billion in capital investments** representing **38%** of the total budget, prioritizing infrastructure development, productive sector transformation, and human capital enhancement.

As we implement this budget, I urge all citizens to play an active role in monitoring and evaluating public programs and projects at all levels. Your voice is essential in shaping a Rwanda that delivers opportunities, prosperity, and equity for everyone.

Sincerely

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Minister of Finance and Economic Planning



Introduction

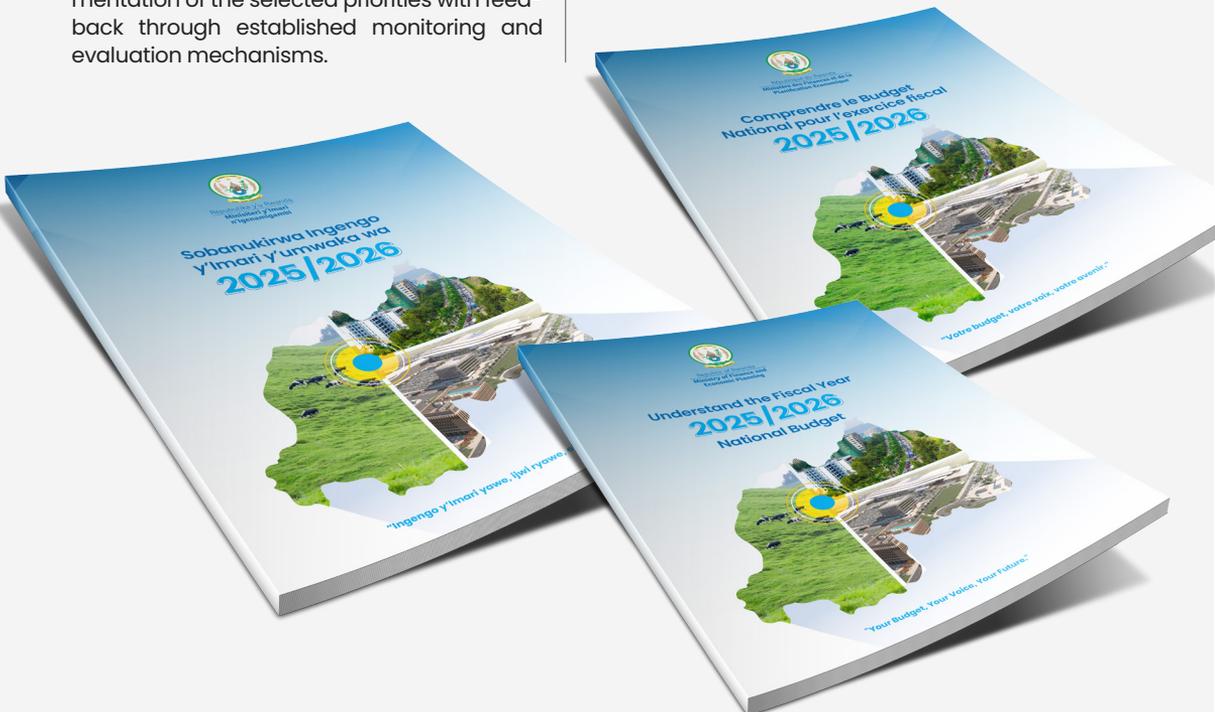
1.1 The Purpose of the Citizen's Guide

The citizen's guide is a summarized and simplified booklet prepared in three languages i.e. Kinyarwanda, English and French meant to elaborate how government mobilizes and allocates resources among the national priorities agreed during the planning and budgeting process.

The objective of this booklet is to increase citizens' understanding of the national planning and budgeting process and promote their participation in both the planning and implementation of the selected priorities with feedback through established monitoring and evaluation mechanisms.

1.2 The National Budget and its Coverage

The national budget is a legal requirement embedded in article 163 of the constitution of the Republic of Rwanda and in accordance with the conditions provided for by Organic Law N° 002/2022.OL of 12/12/2022 on public finance management. It shows the financial representation of government's planned revenues and expenditure to accelerate social-economic transformation through selected national priorities.



1.3 The planning and budget process

Rwanda’s planning and budget process is coordinated at both Central and Local Government levels. The process goes through a number of steps which attracts participation of citizens and various stakeholders in identifying national priorities aligned to NST-2. It is imperative for all citizens and different stakeholders to understand the process and ensure their full participation.

Central Government

S/N	STEPS	TIMELINE	INVOLVED STAKEHOLDERS
1	Identification of National Priorities	September – December	Citizens, Budget Agencies, CSOs, Private sector & Development Partners
2	Preparation of National Medium Term Expenditure Framework (MTEF)	January – February	MINECOFIN
3	Preparation of Agency MTEF and Budget	February – March	Budget Agencies
4	Preparation and submission of Budget Framework Paper and the Finance Bill to Parliament	April – June	MINECOFIN
5	Execution, Reporting, Audit and Oversight	July– June, the following fiscal year	MINECOFIN, Budget Agencies, Parliament and CSOs

Local Government

 <p>Citizens Forum</p>	 <p>Community work</p>	 <p>Councils (cells, sectors & districts)</p>
<p>Citizens are invited to participate in the village forums by the village chief. Citizens put forward their priorities for consideration in the district budget.</p>	<p>Citizens participate in community work to discuss monitoring of programs and projects.</p>	<p>Citizens approach their councils at different levels to discuss preferred priorities for budget consideration. They also raise red flag where there are implementation bottlenecks.</p>

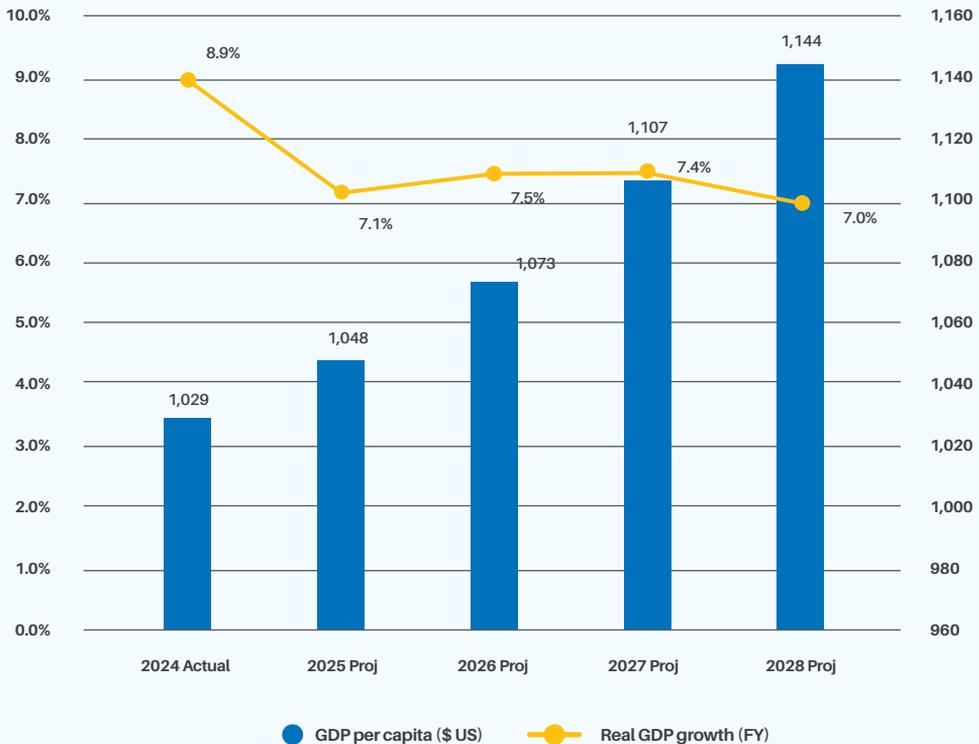


The Economic Outlook and tax policy reforms

2.1 GDP growth

Rwanda's economy continues to outperform expectations. In 2024, GDP grew by a robust 8.9%, driven by strong services (10%) and industrial activity (10%) alongside a 5% agricultural rebound. Looking ahead, Rwanda's growth is projected to moderate but stay strong: 7.1% in 2025, 7.5% in 2026, 7.4% in 2027, and 7.0% in 2028.

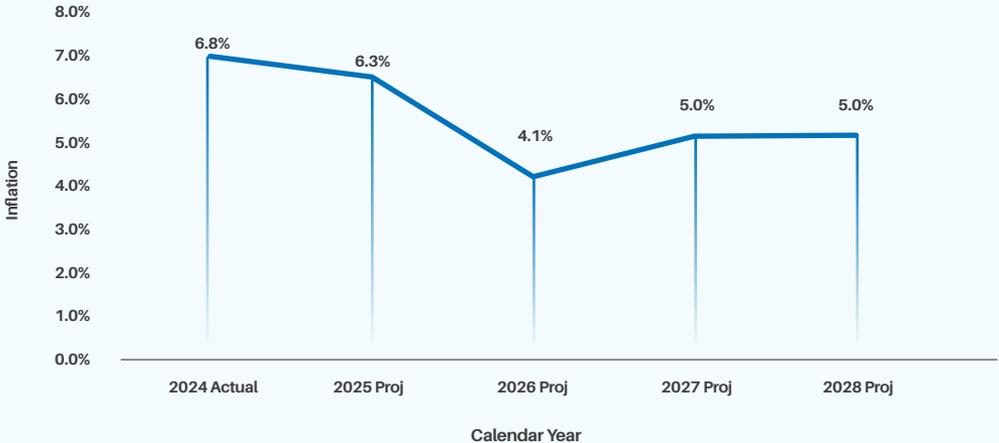
Real GDP growth (CY) and GDP per Capita



2.2 Inflation

In February 2025, the headline inflation stood at 6.3% compared to 4.9% February 2024, which remains within a band of 2% to 8%, indicating a moderate inflation rate and relatively stable price growth. Headline inflation is projected to decline from 6.8% in 2024 to 6.3% in 2025 and 5% in the medium term, reflecting lower levels on food prices and tight monetary policy.

CPI end of period percentage change projections



2.3 Key changes in the East African Community (EAC) Common External Tariff Policy for 2025/2026

The tax policy changes expected in FY 2025/2026 aim at sustaining the country's economic development path, protecting local producers, and harmonizing taxation with EAC Partner States. Specifically, these policies are to support the entire population to access basic needs, promoting Made in Rwanda Policy and a cashless economy, and continue encouraging green initiatives adoption: These policy changes are as follows:

- ▶ To accelerate the transition to Electric Vehicles and reduce greenhouse gas emissions from vehicle transportation, incentives on Electric & Hybrid vehicles and Electric motorcycles to pay an import duty rate of zero will be extended.
- ▶ While continue promoting the tourism sector, the incentives on cars above USD 60,000 will be extended to increase its

stock: the incentives will be as follows: imported cars will pay CET import duty applicable of 25 % and all relevant taxes up to the CIF value of USD 60,000. Anything above USD 60,000 will not.

- Tax incentives for some strategic items will be as follows:
 - Rice will pay an import duty rate of 45% or USD 345/MT instead of 75% or USD 345/MT;
 - Wheat (Wheat grain) will pay a duty rate of 0% instead of 35%
 - Sugar will pay an import duty rate of 25% for 70,000 MT, instead of 100% or 460 USD/MT whichever is higher;
 - Goods imported for the use by Armed Forces Shop (AFOS) will pay 0% instead of 25%;
 - Road Tractors for Semi Trailers will pay a duty rate of 0% instead of 10%;
 - Motor Vehicles for the Transport of Goods with a gross weight exceeding 5 Tons but not Exceeding 20 Tons will pay an Import Duty Rate of 10% instead of 25%;
 - Motor Vehicles for the transport of goods with a gross weight exceeding 20 tons will pay an import duty rate of Armed Forces Shop instead of 25%;
 - Buses for transportation of more than 25 persons will pay an import duty rate of 10% instead of 25%;
 - Buses for transportation of 50 persons and above will pay a duty rate of 0% instead of 25%;
- Capital machinery and raw materials used in the manufacturing of textile garments and footwear will pay an import duty of 0% instead of 10% or 25%;
- A list of raw materials used in industries will pay import duty at the rate 0% instead of 10%, 25% or 35%;
- Electronic Transaction devices (smart cards, point of sale, cash registers, and cashless machines) will pay 0% instead of 25%.
- Refined cooking oils to pay an import duty rate of 25% instead of 35%
- To promote the textile, leather, and footwear industries, Rwanda will apply a duty of US\$2.50/kg for worn clothing and US\$5.00/kg for worn footwear instead of 35% or US\$0.40/kg, whichever is higher.
- Flat-rolled products of iron or non-alloy steel to pay an import duty rate of 0 % instead of 10%. In addition, to protect our local producers, some products will pay a 35% import duty rate instead of 25%, while their raw materials will be imported free of taxes, these products are:
 - I. Steel tubes
 - II. Wheelbarrows
 - III. Handbags with outer surface of sheeting of plastics or of textile material



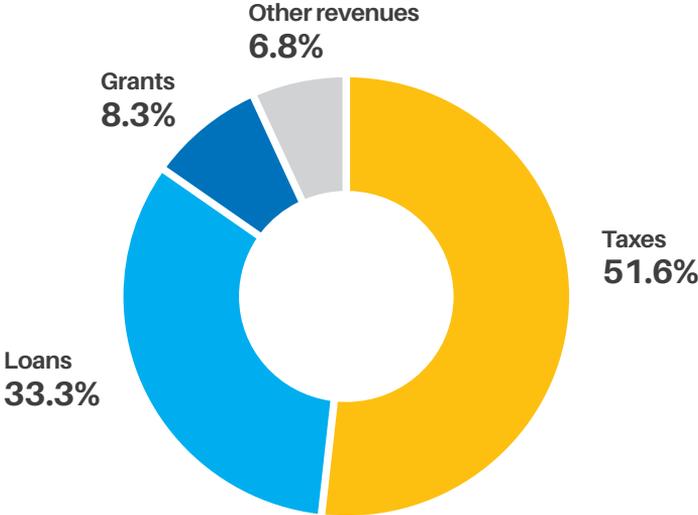
Summary of the budget for fiscal year 2025/2026

3.1 Resource projections

The total resources estimated for the fiscal year 2025/2026 will amount to **Frw 7,032.5 billion**. This amount is comprised of domestic revenues through taxes, other fees/fines collections, domestic borrowing and financial assets drawdown as well as External grants and loans from Development Partners.

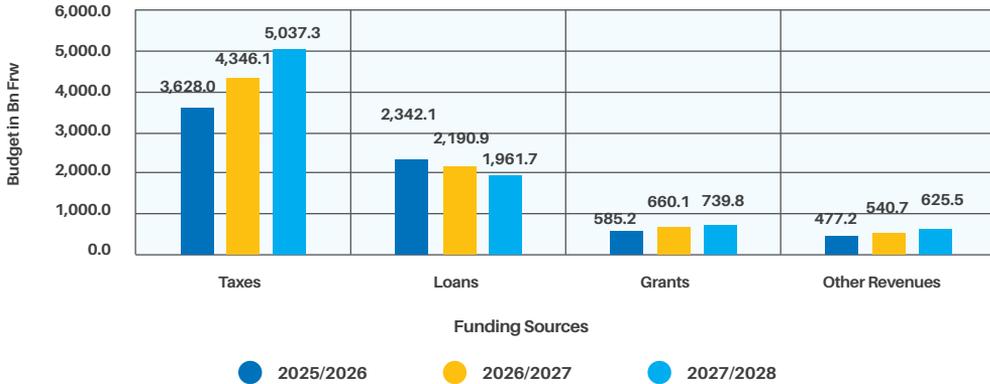
Funding sources of the national budget (Billion Frw)

2025/2026 Resource Projection by funding source (as % of the total budget)



Note: Total domestic resources and foreign loans combined account for 91.7% of the entire budget whereas external grants are projected at 8.3%.

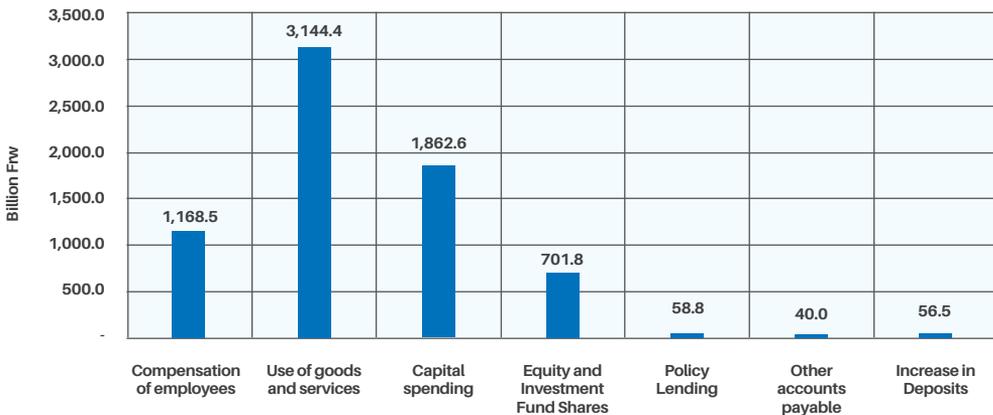
Medium Term Resource projections by source (Billion Frw)



3.2 Expenditure projections

Total expenditure in the fiscal year 2025/2026 is projected at **Frw 7,032.5 billion**. The 2025/26 figure is made up of **recurrent spending of Frw 4,352.9 billion**. On **capital spending side**, the estimated amount is **Frw 2,679.6 billion** for both foreign and domestically financed projects, but this also include spending under various Equity investment shares projected at Frw 701.8 billion, funds for government policy lending estimated at Frw 58.8 billion and increase in deposits of Frw 56.5 billion.

Broad expenditure categories (Billion Frw)

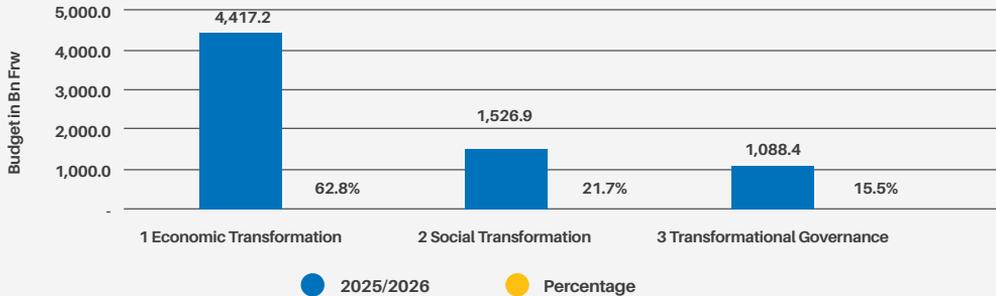




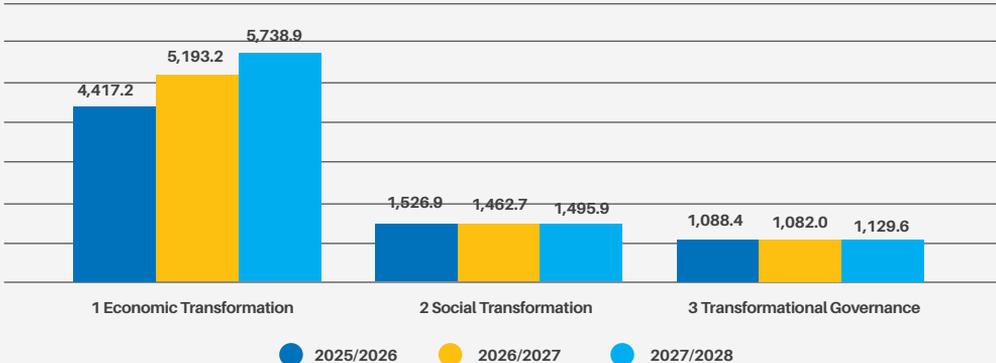
2025/2026 Budget Allocation by NST2 Pillars

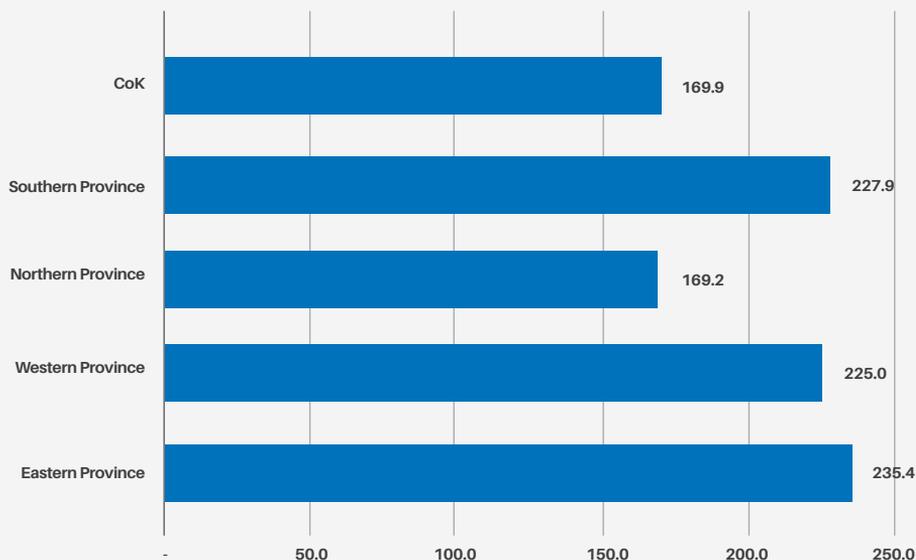
The National Strategy for Transformation (NST2) is a government strategy developed as an implementation instrument for the vision 2050 as a national agenda and other international agendas is to be implemented through its three pillars which also guides resources allocation through the National Budget as: Economic Transformation, Social transformation and Transformational Governance as per the diagram below.

FY 2025/2026 Budget Allocation by NST2 Pillars



Medium Term Budget Allocation by NST2 Pillars (In Billion Frw)



Decentralized budget allocations by Province and City of Kigali (CoK) (Billion Frw)

The decentralized budget allocations include districts' internally generated revenues, earmarked transfers from central government and block grants to support districts' operations. The Earmarked transfers budget allocations include among others school feeding, capitation grant, seeds and fertilizers subsidies. The decentralized entities budget approval is done by the respective district councils prior to the end of the fiscal year.

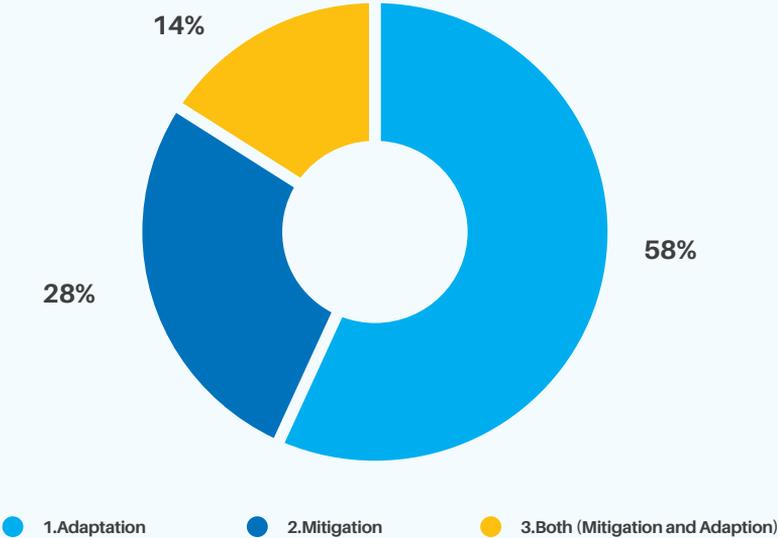


Cross-Cutting Areas

5.1 Environment and Climate change

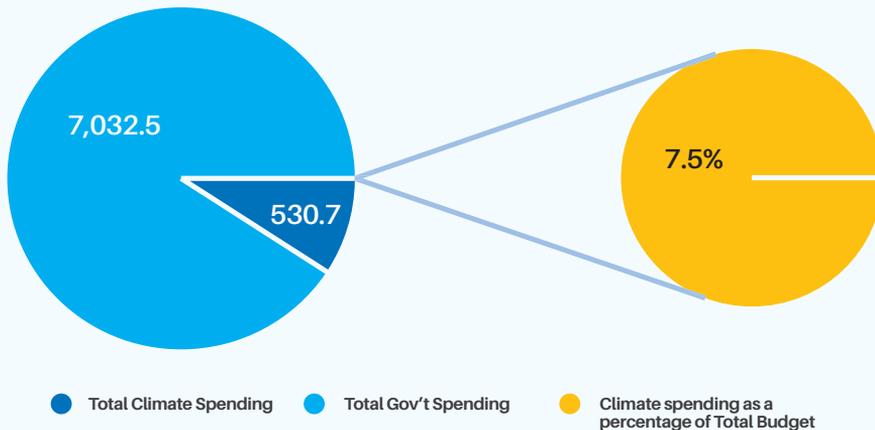
The Government of Rwanda remains committed to addressing climate change and promoting environmental sustainability as part of its development agenda. The national budget for FY 2025/26 has prioritized climate-responsive planning and resource allocation through comprehensive green and brown tagging mechanisms. Climate budget tagging is the process of identifying, measuring, and monitoring climate-relevant spending across government and can help to highlight the importance of climate concerns in resource allocation and execution.

2025/2026 Percentage allocation by climate spending categories



The overall share of climate change related interventions for the fiscal year 2025/2026 against the total government budget is estimated at **7.5%**. Below chart demonstrates allocation to climate related spending vis a vis total Government expenditure

2025/2026 Climate Spending projections as a Percentage of Total Budget



5.2 Disaster Management

Priorities aimed at enhancing disaster preparedness, response and recovery include: enhancing the capacity of early warning system including producing and disseminating warning messages to the population at risk, saving lives through quick mitigation interventions (e.g., house retrofitting) and providing relief and recovery assistance to people affected by disaster.

5.3 Nutrition

Nutrition mainstreaming was introduced into the national planning and budgeting processes in the FY 2022/2023 to enhance coordination of government efforts towards eradication of malnutrition and stunted growth among young children. This approach has been introduced, acknowledging that fighting malnutrition is cross-sectoral and requires establishment of a multi-sectoral coordination mechanisms to ensure harmonization of plans, inform decision makers on strategic high impact interventions to achieve tangible and sustainable results.



Gender in Planning & Budgeting

By striving to strengthen gender mainstreaming in the national planning and budgeting processes, various interventions have been embarked on to ensure the needs of Men, Women, Girls and Boys are responded to by the National Budget. These include but don't limit to the following.

6.1 Sample of Gender achievements in the fiscal year 2024/25

NO	SECTOR	PROGRAM	KEY ACHIEVEMENTS
1.	Agriculture	Sustainable Crops and Animal Resources Production and Productivity	<p>Sub Program: Sustainable, Diversified and Climate Smart Crop Production and Productivity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 48,363 tons of fertilizers were purchased and supplied to farmers that include (Men:44.3% Women:55.7%). 1330.943 Ha of land were consolidated comprised of (44.3% Men and 55.7% Women)
2.	Health	Maternal and Child Health Improvement	<p>Sub Program: Maternal and Child Health Improvement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing expansion of maternity wards in 13 Health Centers in the Districts of Musanze, Gisagara, Nyagatare and Rulindo.
3.	Justice	Crime investigation services	<p>Sub Program: Crime investigation and detection</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4,312 GBV cases have been investigated and evidence gathered.
5.	Environment protection sector	Environmental Management and Climate Change Resilience	<p>Sub Program: Climate Change Vulnerability</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To continue reducing wood biomass energy through use of improved efficient technologies, 125,000 improved cook stoves were distributed to HHS.

NO	SECTOR	PROGRAM	KEY ACHIEVEMENTS
6.	Energy	Fuel and Energy	<p>Sub Program: Electricity Transmission and Distribution</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 137,502 HHs of which 23,207 representing 17% female headed HHs were connected to grid electricity.
7.	Education	Education Sector Planning and Coordination	<p>Sub Program: Cross-cutting programs in Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All public and government aided day schools (1522) were provided with hygienic materials. Awareness campaign comprised of 125 girls to encourage them enrol in STEM & TVET was conducted where they were equipped with digital literacy skills and a computer.

Source: Sectoral Performance reports and Gender Budget Statement (GBS) annual reports FY 2024/2025

6.2 Sample of planned Gender Priorities for fiscal year 2025/2026

NO	SECTOR	PROGRAM	GENDER MAINSTREAMING INTERVENTIONS	ALLOCATED BUDGET
1.	Agriculture	Sustainable Crops and Animal Resources Production & Productivity	<p>Sub Program: Sustainable, Diversified and Climate Smart Crop Production and Productivity.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased Female Headed HHs to benefit from marshland irrigation schemes. 	98.8Billion
2.	Health	Non-Communicable Diseases & Mental Health Prevention & Control	<p>Sub Program: Non-Communicable Diseases</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eligible Women (30-49) years screamed for cervical cancer. Breast cancer earlier detection 	2.1Billion

NO	SECTOR	PROGRAM	GENDER MAINSTREAMING INTERVENTIONS	ALLOCATED BUDGET
3.	Education	Teacher Development and Management	<p>Sub Program: Primary teacher development and Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Teachers trained on accelerated learning methodology to address school dropout. 	2.8Billion
4.	Justice	Crime Investigation Services	<p>Sub Program: Crime Investigation and detection.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GBV response & child protection mechanisms strengthened. 	816Million
5.	Energy	Fuel and Energy	<p>Sub Program: Alternative Energy Sources Promotion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10,000 improved cookstoves disseminated to 40,000 Female Headed HHs & 60,000 Male headed HHs. 	1.7Billion
6.	Private Sector Development and Youth Employment	Entrepreneurship and SMEs Development	<p>Sub Program: Entrepreneurship, innovation and creativity promotion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased % of women-owned SMES trained in digital literacy, e-commerce and on-line business practices, leading to higher on-line sales & enhanced engagement in global markets. 	78.7Million
7.	Private Sector Development and Youth Employment	Youth Empowerment and Productivity	<p>Sub Program: Youth Entrepreneurship and Employment Development</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth with Businesses & Entrepreneurship Development initiatives supported 	339Million
8.	Gender and Family Promotion	Gender And Family Policy Development and Coordination	<p>Sub Program: Gender Policy development and Coordination</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scale up gender transformative approach focusing on challenging negative gender norms by enhancing male involvement in parenting, caregiving, unpaid care work & GBV prevention 	413Million

Source: Gender Budget Statement (GBS) annual Plans FY 2025/2026



Key Achievements in Fiscal Year 2024/25 by NST Sectors

N°	SECTOR	ACHIEVEMENT
1	Agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▶ In line with increasing yield of major crops on consolidated sites, in the preparation of season A 2025; a total of 778,816 ha of land has been consolidated and planted as follows: Maize: 265,970ha planted; Beans: 367,389ha planted, Cassava: 49,427ha, Soybean: 5,147ha, rice: 15,156ha, Irish Potato: 63,947ha, Wheat: 5,807ha and vegetables: 5,974ha. <li>▶ In season B 2025, a total of 552,127 ha of land was consolidated and planted per priority crops as follows: Maize: 59,830ha planted; Beans: 344,077ha planted, Cassava: 31,323ha, Soybean: 5,156ha, rice: 12,572ha, Irish Potato: 51,121ha, Wheat: 43,586ha and vegetables: 4,461ha. <li>▶ With regards to increasing crop production, fertilizers were purchased and supplied to farmers in time. During Season A, 2025, 47,013 tons were supplied against a target of 36,727, this included 14,452 tons of DAP, 12,789tons of Urea and 10,454 tons of NPK. Also, 1,350 tons of fertilizers was supplied to coffee and tea farmers. <li>▶ In the season A&B of 2025, in order to reduce the quantity of seeds imported, a total of 24,095metric tons of improved seeds were produced composed of 7,930 metric tons of Maize; 161metric tons of Wheat; 133metric tons of Soybean, 70metric tons of beans, 15,472 metric tons of Irish potato and 330metric tons of rice <li>▶ Regarding animal health and production; 92,411 cows were inseminated; 36,186. Artificial Inseminated Calves registered; 896,320 Animals were vaccinated against black quarter; 84,167 animals were vaccinated against Foot and Mouth Disease; 1,200,418 animals were vaccinated Lumpy skin disease; 1,094,022 animals vaccinated Rift Valley fever and 19,130 animals vaccinated (Brucellosis). <li>▶ In line with Agriculture insurance policy, live animals were insured as follows: 29,502cattle, 109,049 chicken insured, 13,923 pigs insured. On the other hand, a total of 29,442 ha of crops were insured including; 23,220 ha of rice, 5,204 ha of Maize, 475 ha of Irish Potatoes and 138ha of Chili, 117 ha of beans and 268ha of soybeans.

N°	SECTOR	ACHIEVEMENT
2	Trade and industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ In order to strengthen commodity value chain linkages, more than 67 million liters of milk against a target of 63 million liters were supplied to the milk processing plants. ➤ In line with increased growth of traditional and horticulture exports, the amount of revenues generated from exported coffee was USD 83.3 million against a target of USD 110million while the amount of revenues generated from tea export was USD 81 million against a target of USD 96 million. The amount of revenues generated from exported flowers were USD 3 million while the amount of revenues generated from exported horticulture products was USD 20 million against a target of USD 16.4 million.
3	Energy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ With regards to connecting new households to on grid electricity; more than 124 thousand households were connected, additionally, 393 productive users were connected against 321 targeted whereas regarding the supply of solar home systems, at least 95 thousand households were connected to off-grid electricity. ➤ In order to increase electricity generation installed capacity, the overall construction progress at Nyabarongo II (43.5 MW) Hydro Power Plant is at 44%. ➤ The implementation of the Distribution Management System (DMS) to improve and manage electricity distribution across the country has reached 56.5% completion
4	Water and Sanitation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ With regards to the construction, extension and rehabilitation of Water Supply systems (WSS) in Rural Areas, and rehabilitation of non-functional rural WSS, the construction of Water Supply System (152km) in Karongi District is at 81% a, Construction of 320 km of WSS in Gisagara District is at 30%, while Ngororero Water Supply System (168km) has been completed.
5	Transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Muhanga–Rubengera road (24 km) stands at 32% completion; ➤ Ngoma–Ramiro Road (52.8 km) stands at 60% ➤ Base–Butaro–Kidaho road (63 km) stands at 46.3% ➤ Nyagatare–Rwempasha road (18 km) stands at 10%

N°	SECTOR	ACHIEVEMENT
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Kibugabuga–Shinga–Gasoro road (66 km), which connects Bugesera and Nyanza districts, has been completed. ➤ In Rutsiro District, 41 km of roads stand at 50% ➤ In Nyamasheke District, 21.5 km of roads stand at 65% ➤ Construction of Bwishyura–Kiziba road (14.5 km) in Karongi district stands at 54% ➤ The construction of the Nyacyonga–Mukoto road (40 km) stands at 16% ➤ Whereas, construction of a port on Lake Kivu in Rusizi District is at 86%
6	Urbanization and Human Settlement Sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ As part of the housing upgrade program in the City of Kigali, particularly in the Mpazi area (Mpazi Rehousing), housing units for 688 families have been completed and are now being occupied; ➤ The progress for the construction and provision of basic infrastructure for GAHANGA Estates of 528 Units was completed at 70%.
7	Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ To ensure sufficient numbers of competent teaching workforce across all levels of education; a total of 6,000 teachers were recruited and placed in schools. ➤ The construction works of Huye Learning Center is at 96%. ➤ The construction works of TVET wings and new TVET wings stands at 114 schools in sectors without TVETs was completed. ➤ The overall progress on upgrade works of 16 TTCs stands at 85%
8	Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The construction works for the new Masaka hospital where CHUK will relocate to is at 72%. ➤ The construction of expanded maternity wards in 13 health centers located in the districts of Musanze, Gisagara, Nyagatare, and Rulindo is underway. Out of these, 6 have been completed, while construction works on the remaining 7 are ongoing and expected to be completed within the planned timeframe.

N°	SECTOR	ACHIEVEMENT
9	Social Protection	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ A total number of 89,000 households benefited from VUP Classic Public Works (Cpw), while a total number of 81,000 households (HHs) including 39,000 caregivers benefited from Expanded public works (ePW) in 416 sectors. <li>➤ 51,000 HHs and 84,000 elderly people benefited from direct support and 79,000 pregnant mothers and mothers with children under 2-years of age benefited from Nutrition sensitive direct support (NSDS). <li>➤ Under the policy of reducing malnutrition among children under 5 Years; 33,000 children below 5 years of age with acute malnutrition were supported and 12,000 pregnant and lactating women received Fortified Blended Food (FBF).
10	Justice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ In line with establishing Alternative Dispute Resolutions mechanisms to ensure citizen ownership and participation in quality justice, Abunzi committees handled 24,759 cases equivalent to 99% while 112 cases equivalent to 1% were still pending. <li>➤ With regard to strengthening and coordinating legal aid to the community through access to Justice Bureaus (MAJ), MAJ staff received 16,384 cases and handled 99.9% while others were still pending. <li>➤ In the effort to track crimes related to gender-based violence, 4,312 cases have been investigated and evidence has been gathered. <li>➤ In line with reducing the number of cases brought to court, 1,848 complaints were resolved through mediation with the aim of resolving conflicts.
11	Environment protection sector	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ To increase land under agroforestry, 2,556 ha was planted, 132,153 ha was planted trees and crops, 2,000,000 ha was planted fruit trees. <li>➤ To continue reducing wood biomass energy through use of improved efficient technologies, 125,000 improved cook stoves were distributed.



A sample of completed projects in FY2024/25



Rusizi II One Stop Border Post facility was also completed and inaugurated



Pindura Bweyeye road (32km) was completed



Kibugabuga-Shinga-Gasoro road of 66.5 km was completed



Construction and Landscaping restoration activities in the City of Kigali



Rubavu Port was completed and inaugurated



Mpazi rehousing project was completed



Fiscal year 2025/2026 key projects by NST2 pillars

S/N	NST2 PILLAR/PROJECT	2025/2026 (IN BILLION Frw)
ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION PILLAR		
1	Development Of Mice Tourism Project	119.4
2	Commercialization and De-Risking for Agricultural Transformation Project (CDAT)	44.8
3	Rwanda Universal Energy Access Program (AfDB)	41.1
4	Upgrading AMAHORO main Stadium	38.6
5	Manufacturing Growth Project (Construction of Two Advanced Factory Units)	31.0
6	MUVUMBA MULTIPURPOSE DAM	28.3
7	Rwanda Energy Access and Quality Improvement Project (EAQIP/WB)	27.5
8	FONERWA OPERATIONS	26.3
9	Rwanda Universal Energy Access Program (EIB)	21.4
10	RWANDA URBAN DEVELOPMENT PROJECT –PHASE II (RUDPII) IMPLEMENTATION	19.5
11	ICT Private Sector Development	18.8
12	Rwanda Dairy Development Project – Phase 2 (RDDP-2)	17.4
13	Export Targeted Modern Irrigation (ETI)	16.7
14	Upgrading Prince House–Giporoso–Masaka Road (10 Km)	15.9
15	KIP –CoK Construction of Roads	15.0
16	Kigali Innovation City (KIC) Development	14.8
17	Development of 60 million Liters for GoR fuel strategic reserves (RUSORORO)	14.7
18	Centre of Excellence for Aviation Skills (CEAS) Project	13.9
19	Second Rwanda Urban Development Project	13.8
20	Digital Identification and Authentication	13.3
21	Rwanda Energy Access and Quality Improvement Project (EAQIP/AFD)	13.2
22	Kayonza Irrigation and Integrated Watershed Management Project KIIWP2), Phase II	12.9
23	Modernization of the Rwandan dairy sector through strengthening the capacity of milk collection establishments	12.6

S/N	NST2 PILLAR/PROJECT	2025/2026 (IN BILLION Frw)
24	Rwanda Electricity Transmission Grid Expansion Project (KOREA EDCF)	10.5
SOCIAL TRANSFORMATION PILLAR		
1	School Construction Project	7.4
2	Rwanda Quality Basic Education for Human Capital Development Project	24.7
3	Quality Basic Education for Human Capital Development	17.7
4	Rwanda Education Quality Improvement Programme (Rwanda equip)	19.0
5	Improve Sustainability and Quality of Family Planning, Safe Abortion, And Sexual and Reproductive Health Services	18.0
6	Strengthening Primary Healthcare in Rwanda Through Development of Health Care Professionals – A Contribution to The National 4x4 HRH Reform	2.6
7	Project: Health Equipment	20.5
8	Hiv- National Strategic Funding Project- Rbf Model	45.0
9	T.B- National Strategic Funding Project- Rbf Model	6.9
10	Malaria- National Strategic Funding Project-Rbf Model	29.7
11	Stunting Prevention and Reduction Project	44.0
12	Rwanda Covid-19 Health Resilience Project	12.9
13	Kigali Bulk Water Supply	13.0
14	Rwanda Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Program (AfDB Program)	48.2
15	Upgrading Of Karenge Water Treatment Plant	6.6
16	Support Services to LG Project	20.0
17	Social Economic Inclusion of Refugees and Host Communities in Rwanda	9.8
18	Contingency Emergency Response Components (CERC)	16.2
19	Nutrition Support Services (Fortified Blended Food)	15.0
TRANSFORMATIONAL GOVERNANCE PILLAR		
1	Rehabilitation Of Office Complex	7.0
2	Construction Of National Intelligence Academy	9.4
3	E-Passport	7.0
4	Acquisition Of Fire Fighting Trucks Project	4.5
5	Support The Justice, Reconciliation, Law and Order Sector to Deepen Access to Quality Justice	2.2
6	Support Services to LG Project	3.3
7	Second Rwanda Urban Development Programme	27.0



Fiscal year 2025/2026 key projects per district

DISTRICT	2025-2026 BUDGET (IN MILLION Frw)
NGOMA DISTRICT	
Payment of Ngoma Stadium Arrears	1,451
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	991
Construction of 3km chip seal road Vundika Vivante	823
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	284
BUGESERA DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for Fertilizers to the farmers	1,189
Payment of Bugesera stadium construction arrears	1,097
Acquisition of Rweru IDP Model Village -Land	491
VUP Direct Support Project	388
GATSIBO DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,793
Upgrading 3.43 km of road with cheap seal surface pavement	570
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	549
Extension works of MINAGO drinking water supply system to Rugarama and Rwimbogo sectors	303
KAYONZA DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	817
Mukarange Genocide Memorial site constructed and supervised phase III (historical house)	250
Provide Direct Support (DS) delivered to eligible vulnerable households	235
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	321

DISTRICT	2025–2026 BUDGET (IN MILLION Frw)
KIREHE DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	914
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	346
Community home-based child-care project	186
Develop irrigation schemes through SSIT (Ha)	150
NYAGATARE DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	3,707
Payment of Nyagatare stadium construction arrears	1,451
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	1,171
Follow up Veterinary Sanitary Mandate Activities (Vaccination and Artificial Insemination)	275
RWAMAGANA DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,667
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	363
Construction of dormitory at ES Muhazi	348
Maintenance of public light alongside roads in Rwamagana	230
HUYE DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	623
Construction of asphalt road in industrial park	500
Pay VUP-Direct support	323
Construction of houses for genocide survivors and their families	288
NYAMAGABE DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,797
Construction of Rambya-Bushigishigi-Kizimyamuro electrical line.	594
Provide Financial direct support to VUP beneficiaries	371
Construction of shelters for Needy and eligible Genocide Survivors	292

DISTRICT	2025-2026 BUDGET (IN MILLION Frw)
GISAGARA DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,138
Construction of Chip Seal Road of 3Km in SAVE Sector (KARAMA-GATOKI)	828
Expropriation of Area affected in acquisition of different infrastructures	392
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	319
MUHANGA DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	461
SP Support VUP Beneficiaries Under Direct Support component	201
Provide Shelters to Needy Genocide Survivors	180
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	100
KAMONYI DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	364
Rehabilitation and extension of Mbizi Water Supply System	344
Construction of shelters for needy genocide survivors	223
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	199
NYANZA DISTRICT	
Construction and Supervision of tarmac roads Cercle Gatagara - HVP Gatagara 2km, GIRIMPUHWE SCHOOL, 0.4 km Nyanza dairy- High court 0.47km and KAVUMU_UNILAK (0.24 km)	978
Maintenance of bridges and Road Transport Infrastructure.	500
Construction of Lateritic Road Karama-Kadaho (10.5km) and Updating study of Nyarusange-Nyabinyenga-Kigogo-Karama and Kigogo-Mpanga (24.5Km)	500
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	462
NYARUGURU DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,486
Construction of Houses for the Needy Genocide Survivors	278

DISTRICT	2025–2026 BUDGET (IN MILLION Frw)
Direct Support delivered to eligible vulnerable households	264
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	246
RUSIZI DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,585
Provision of Shelters to needy genocide survivors	330
To provide VUP Direct Support	286
Facilitation of fair compensation for expropriation of affected properties for the public interest.	285
NYABIHU DISTRICT	
Provide Subsidy for Fertilizers to the Farmers	2,965
Supplying clean water on 139.959 Km in Mukamira, Rurembo, Karago, Kintobo and Rugera sectors from Mutera source in Nyabihu District	2,595
Construction Guriro Health Center in Jomba Sector, Nyabihu District	445
Provide subsidy for maize seeds to the farmers	334
RUBAVU DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	2,565
Facilitation of fair compensation for expropriation of affected properties for the public interest.	253
Support to home Based ECDs.	212
Pay VUP Direct support	192
KARONGI DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	976
Wash infrastructure	928
Construction of footbridges	751
Home-BECD facilitator provided with incentives	278
NGORORERO DISTRICT	
Construction and Rehabilitation of 166.112 Km water supply in Ndaro, Gatumba, Muhororo, Ngororero, Hindiro, Matyazo and Kavumu Sectors	1,212
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,361

DISTRICT	2025–2026 BUDGET (IN MILLION Frw)
Construction of 45.6 Km of Gatumba-Gashubi-Ndaro-Nyange earth road (Phase I)	239
Provide Direct Support (DS) to eligible vulnerable households	308
NYAMASHEKE DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,443
Targeting process, preparation of monthly payrolls and cash transfer to beneficiaries of VUP/ DS	677
Direct Support delivered to eligible vulnerable households	285
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	124
RUTSIRO DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,167
Direct support to Vulnerable Groups	208
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	203
Supporting home based ECD Care-givers	176
BURERA DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	2,820
Maintenance of Gahunga–Kidaho–Nyagahinga Road (17Km)	1,108
Facilitation of fair compensation for expropriation of affected properties for the public interest.	853
Construction of Mugano–Nemba water supply system (pumping) in Burera District (29.5 km)	650
GICUMBI DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	832
Construct Genocide survivors shelters	722
Construct Mutete Genocide Memorial center	567
Construction of dormitory at College Don Bosco in Rushaki Sector	297
MUSANZE DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	3,178

DISTRICT	2025–2026 BUDGET (IN MILLION Frw)
Extension of rural water supply (Reinforcement of Gakangaga Munindi Water Supply System)	1,101
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	573
Expropriation of Area affected in acquisition of different infrastructures	482
RULINDO DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	840
Provide subsidy for Maize seeds to the farmers	234
Direct Support delivered to extremely poor households headed by females & males without labor	189
Expropriation of Area affected in acquisition of different infrastructures	161
GAKENKE DISTRICT	
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	1,438
Upgrading of Gakenke–Nemba urban road (1.3km) using chip seal technology	537
Construction of Nkoto–Coko sector office–Nyange –Gahira feeder Road (19.5km).	499
Expropriation of Area affected in acquisition of different infrastructures	435
RUHANGO DISTRICT	
Water extension in Ruhango District Ntongwe Sector (79.4 km)	895
Provide subsidy for fertilizers to the farmers	329
Timely payment of Direct Support delivered to eligible vulnerable households	242
Construction of houses for needy genocide survivors	238
KIGALI CITY	
Execution of Kigali infrastructure Project (KIP)	15,000
Facilitation of fair compensation for expropriation of affected properties by PARKLANE project - Kimihurura for the public interest	3,439
Providing Fair compensation for expropriations for the constructed road (Green Hills-Kibagabaga)	1,177
Providing Shelter to the needy Genocide Survivors	462



Dissemination and feedback strategy

MINECOFIN through the National Budget Department in collaboration with Collectif des Ligues et Associations de Défense des Droits de l'Homme au Rwanda (CLADHO) with the support of the Norwegian People's Aid (NPA), disseminates the Citizens Guide booklets to all Districts and Civil Society Organizations. To ensure that the message there in is brought closer to the reach of citizens, the sector executive secretaries across the country are invited at each district to be briefed on the rationale and importance of the citizen's guide. During this year's dissemination, CLADHO plans to use Community Scorecard spaces e.g. (*inteko z'abaturatione*) at cell level to disseminate and get feedback from the Citizens as a mechanism of tracking/monitoring the effectiveness of the Citizen's Guide in raising citizen's participation in the National Planning and budgeting process. MINECOFIN further disseminates the citizen's guide booklets in selected Schools and Universities across the country. The digital versions of the English, Kinyarwanda and French are published on MINECOFIN website for public access.

During the fiscal year 2024/2025 citizen's guide dissemination, some of the districts executive secretaries requested to reduce the number of French booklets and increase the number of Kinyarwanda booklets for their respective sectors. On the other hand, Schools and Universities requested for more English booklets than French and Kinyarwanda. This has been considered for the fiscal year 2025/2026.



Links to budget documents and different budget stakeholders

To obtain more information on the budget the following websites can be referred to:

- MINECOFIN: <https://www.minecofin.gov.rw/>
- Budget Agencies: <https://www.gov.rw/cabinet#c147>
- Parliament: <https://www.parliament.gov.rw/>
- The Council of Decentralized entities
- Office of the Auditor General: <https://www.oag.gov.rw/index.php?id=2>
- Civil Society Organizations (CLADHO): <https://cladho.org.rw/>



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