

# Kenya Sanitation Alliance

A Sanitation Movement to  
Eliminate Open Defecation  
by 2025

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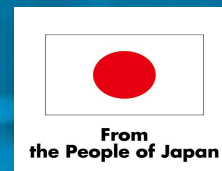
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# What is the KSA?

- The KSA aims to create a high-level Sanitation Alliance under GoK's leadership to achieve an ODF Kenya;
- Senior leadership Representatives from MoH, MoWSI at National Level and CoG together with key donors will chair the Alliance;
- Senior leadership Representatives from the 15 high-burden counties (Governors, and/or CEC, Chief officers) will be represented;
- The Alliance meets every quarter in Nairobi or in the focus counties to review progress;
- UNICEF co-chairs and/or provide Secretariat.



# What are the objectives of the KSA?

- Create momentum among decision-makers for sanitation at County and National level in order to fast-track the achievement of SDG Target 6.2;
- Monitor progress through a national and high-level mechanism every quarter to ensure that at-scale, nationally-owned results are achieved sustainably and cost-effectively;
- Mobilise domestic resources from the 15 targeted county governments and donors to end open defecation in Kenya by 2025;
- Ensure visibility is given to rural sanitation in the national agenda;
- Strengthen GoK's leadership at the national and county level to lead transformational change through high-level advocacy.

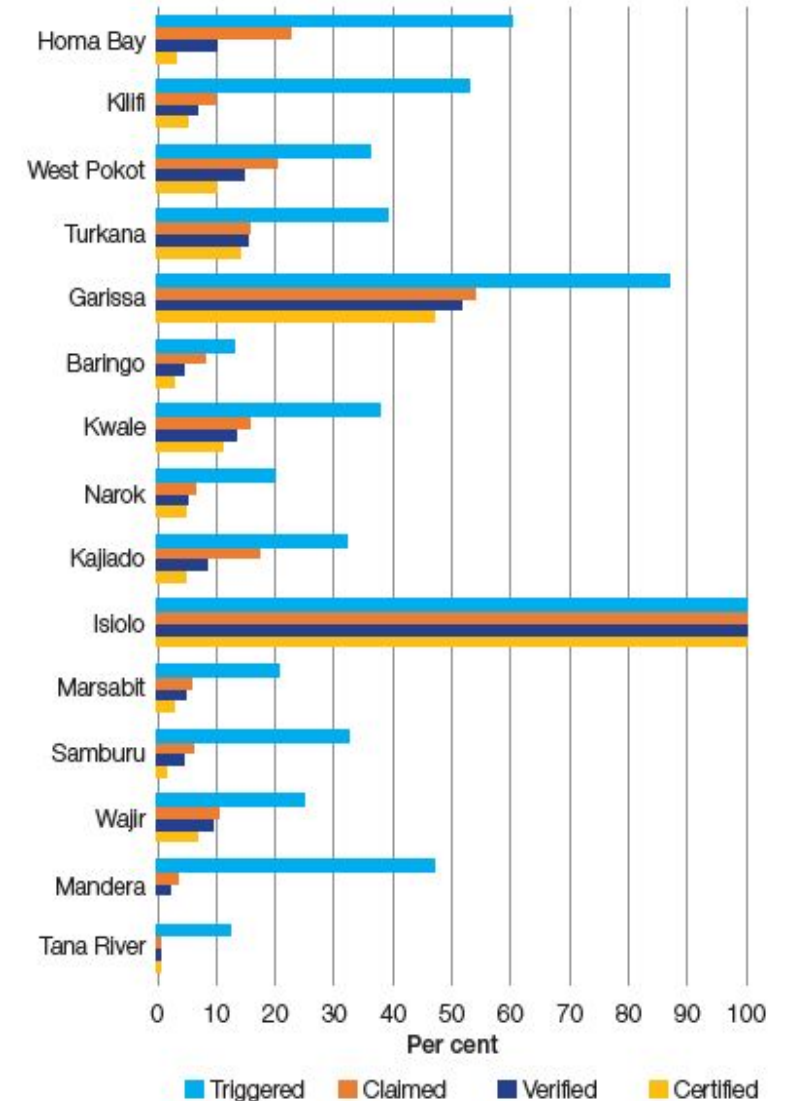
# What are the expected objectives of year two for KSA?

- Declaration committing to end open defecation in Kenya by 2025 signed by all the 15 governors;
- New ODF National Roadmap, Rural S&H Protocol signed;
- 20% increase in people living in Open Defecation Free communities in the 15 counties;
- A minimum budget of KES 10 million is allocated and utilized towards the elimination of open defecation at the county level.

# Progress Towards the Elimination of Open Defecation

- Community sensitization does not necessarily lead to ODF-certified villages.
- With the low rate of ODF villages and high number of households defecating in the open, efforts to end OD by 2030 will need to be significantly increased
- CLTS activities need to be scaled up in the 15 high-burden counties to promote community behaviour change to achieve SDG 6.2 to end OD in the country

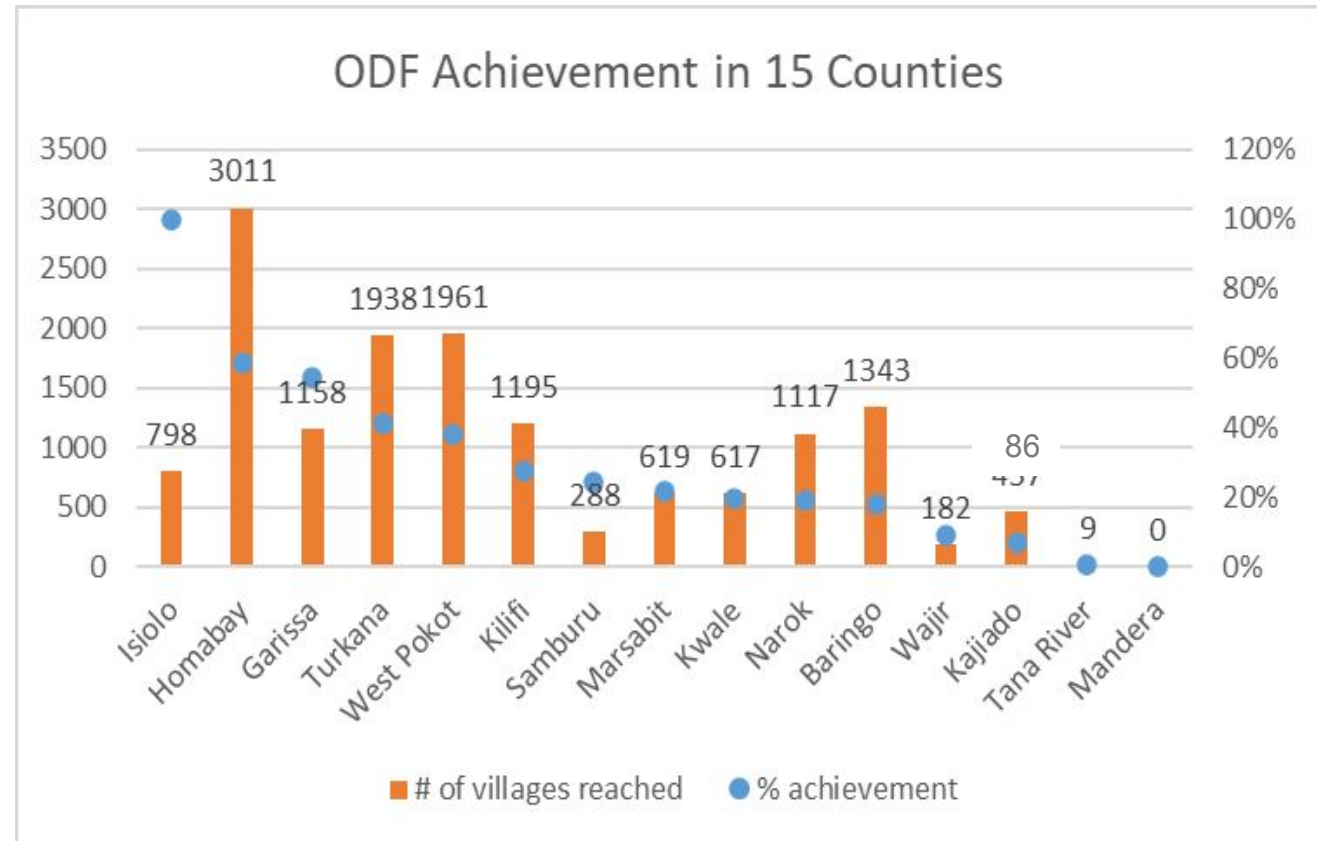
ODF Journey of Kenya's Highest Defecating Counties (as of November, 2020)



# Open Defecation Free Campaign in KSA

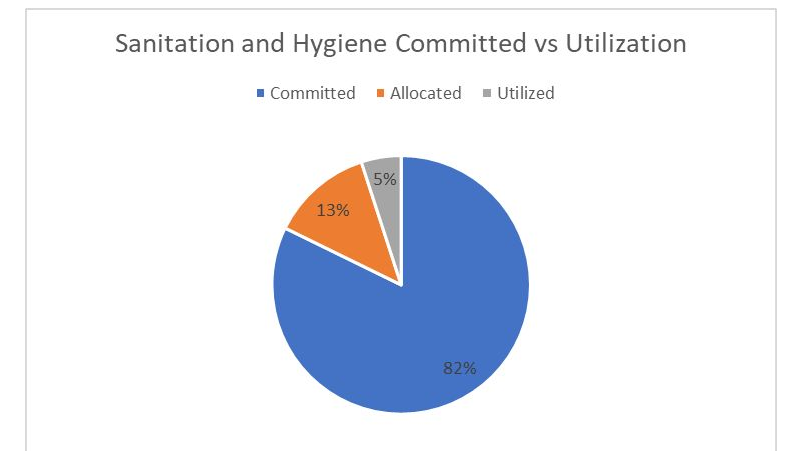
## Counties

- Overall, Homabay and Garissa are amongst the top performers who have achieved ODF certification in over half of their villages.
- Overall, 10 sub-counties in 4 Counties have been certified and declared ODF. Garissa (2 Sub Counties, Garissa SC and Ijara SC), Homabay (5 sub-counties; Homabay Township, Kabondo Kasipul, Kasipul, Rachuonyo North and Rangwe), Kilifi (2 Sub Counties; Kilifi North and Rabai) and Narok (Transmara East SC)
- Between 2020 and 2022, 5,141 villages have become ODF certified, and 1.5 million people were reached with behaviour change messages including hand washing through triggering 6,108 villages.
- Currently, 7,458 villages (30% of the total villages) have been ODF certified in 15 counties.
- With only seven years left to eliminate open defecation in Kenya, coordinated action is needed to achieve Vision 2030.

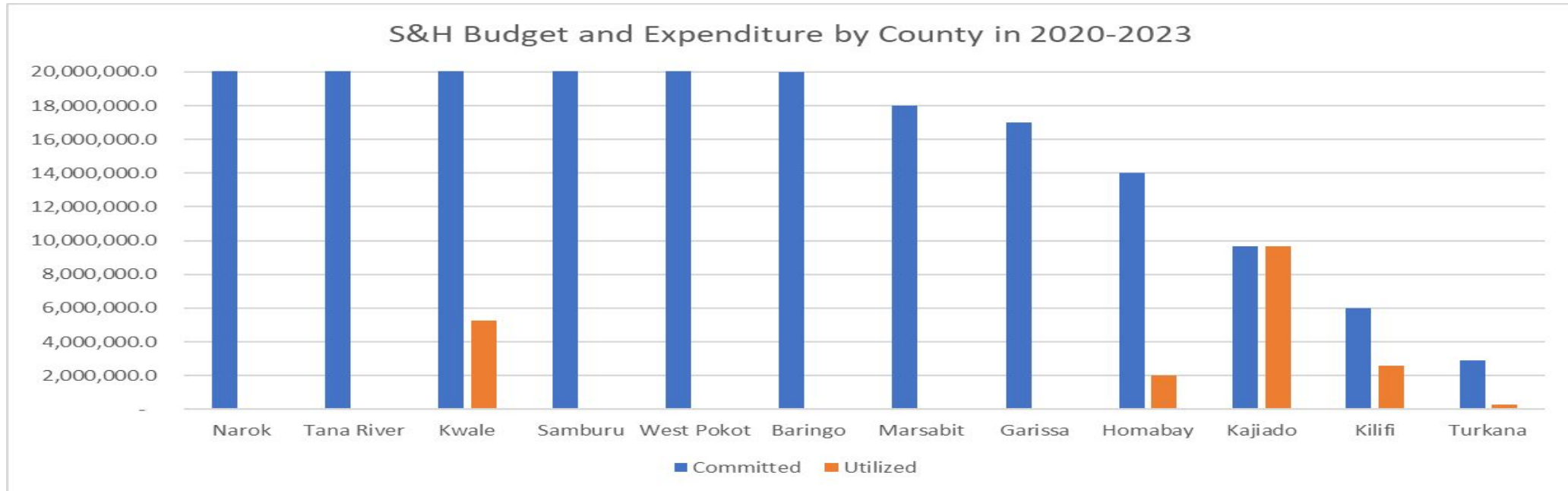


# Sanitation and Hygiene Investment in KSA Counties.

- KES 177,082,027 has been committed for sanitation and hygiene (S&H) activities by 12 out of the 15 KSA counties.22-23
- The total commitment increased by 58%, or KES 102,606,933, since the 2020/21 financial year
- Only 6% of the total funding committed for S&H has been utilized over the last three years.
- 16% of the Committed funds are actually allocated with 61% unutilized in the end.
- Out of the 15 counties, only five counties (Kajiado, Turkana, Kilifi and Kwale) have spent some of the money they had committed (KES 4,777,140 in total).
- Mandera, Isiolo, and Wajir have not made a financial commitment to date.
- The top three performers in commitment at the moment are **Narok, Tana River and Kwale** while top three counties on utilization are **Kajiado, Kwale and Kilifi**.



# Call for Action in Financing Sanitation



- 3 out of 15 counties (**Garissa, Homabay and Kilifi**) have the document signed by both CECMs and Governors, while 5 counties have been partially signed by the CECMs Health (**Turkana, Marsabit, Kwale, Baringo and Kajiado**)
- Remaining counties (**Isiolo, Mandera, Wajir, West Pokot, Samburu, Tana River, Narok**) are following up on their declaration.
- Coordinated, government-led action is required to ensure that all 15 counties make financial commitments to end open defecation and have dedicated budget lines to sanitation and hygiene activities.
- County governments need to be held accountable for the commitments they have made and increase expenditure in S&H.



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