

COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KIAMBU



COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD

P.O Box 2362-00900, KIAMBU

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CHIEF OFFICER LAND & PHYSICAL PLANNING

The County Public Service Board is a body corporate established under Section 57 of the County Governments Act, 2012 pursuant to Article 235 of the Constitution of Kenya 2010. Section 59 of the County Governments Act 2012 outlines the functions of the CPSB among them being "appoint persons to hold or act in offices of the county public service including in the Boards of cities and urban areas within the County and to confirm appointments." Pursuant to the provisions of the County Government Act No. 17 of 2012 Section 45 (1), the County Public Service Board wishes to recruit competent and highly qualified person to fill the below position;

CHIEF OFFICER LANDS & PHYSICAL PLANNING - JG 'CPSB 02'- (1 POST)

A. Duties and Responsibilities

- Administration of the county department;
- Ensure effective service delivery through implementation of laid out policies and regulations
- Implementing County Executive Committee resolutions as guided by the Executive Committee Member;
- Implementing policies and Development plans;
- Developing and implementing Strategic Plans in consultation with the Executive Committee Member;
- Ensuring effective and efficient utilization of the department's financial and non-financial resources;
- Ensure promotion of national values and principles of governance and values and principles of public service as outlined in the constitution of Kenya 2010.
- Performing duties of an Accounting Officer in Public Finance Management
- Performing duties of an Authorized Officer in Human Resource Management

B. Requirements for Appointment

- Be a Kenyan citizen;
- A Bachelor's degree in any of the following: Land economics; Land management; Real Estate and property studies; Land Surveying and Geo-Spatial Engineering; Urban Planning, or its equivalent and relevant qualification from a recognized University;
- Master's degree from a university recognized in Kenya, is an added advantage;
- Have a vast knowledge and experience of not less than 5 years in a relevant field in public or private sector;
- Possess general knowledge of the County Government and its functions;
- Demonstrate an understanding of the County goals, policies and developmental objectives;
- Demonstrate leadership and management capacity including knowledge of financial management and strategic people management skills and;
- Meet the requirements of Chapter Six of the Constitution of Kenya 2010 on leadership and integrity.

C. Terms of Service: Contract

Salary: As set by the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC)

D. How to apply

Each application should be accompanied by a detailed Curriculum Vitae, copies of academic and professional certificates, testimonials, national identity card or passport and any other supporting documents.

The applicants should be addressed to;

Secretary/CEO
County Public Service Board
County Government of Kiambu
P O Box 2362 - 00900
KIAMBU

E. NOTES

1. ALL applications should be hand delivered in a sealed envelope, **clearly marking on top of the envelope the position applied for**, and dropped in the specific box provided at County Public Service Board offices, Room 103, first floor at Thika Sub-County offices between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on weekdays.
2. Applications should reach the Board on or before **Friday 12th June, 2026**.
3. **ONLY** shortlisted candidates will be required to produce and submit clearance from the following institutions:
 - Kenya Revenue Authority (KRA)
 - Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC)
 - Directorate of Criminal Investigations (DCI)
 - Higher Education Loans Board (HELB)
 - Credit Reference Bureau (CRB)
4. County Government of Kiambu is an equal opportunity employer, minority communities, women, youth and people living with disability are encouraged to apply.

The Board and the County Government of Kiambu is committed to **Zero Tolerance to Corruption**. We **CAUTION** applicants and their families not to fall victim of fraudsters and impersonators who solicit for money with a promise to secure them jobs in the County Government. The Board shall bear no responsibility for any personal loss arising from such unlawful dealings. **Report any of such cases to the Police.**

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Turkana Key projects include Napak Hill road upgrade

How new roads are opening up remote border settlements

Infrastructure projects boost lives along Kenya-Ethiopia border

BY SAMMY LUTTA

Newly constructed rural roads are transforming remote villages and trading centres along the Kenya-Ethiopia border, easing years of isolation caused by poor infrastructure in Kibish Sub-County.

The vast frontier sub-county, which also borders South Sudan, has for years struggled with poor and dangerous road networks that cut off communities from markets, healthcare, security services and emergency response, especially during heavy rains.

But residents now say the improved road network is enhancing access to markets, healthcare and schools, while boosting trade and strengthening emergency response services in previously hard-to-reach areas.

Among the key projects is the upgrading of the Napak Hill road along the porous Kenya-Ethiopia border, a route long considered dangerous because of its steep, mountainous terrain.

Residents recall an incident in April 2020 when a police lorry, then the main means of transport for many, lost control and overturned while navigating the road, underlining the risks faced by locals using the route.

Lokamarinyang resident Mr John Ekalale said the poor state of the hill road had disrupted access to critical supplies, with most motorists avoiding the route because of the high risk of accidents.

"The few vehicles we see on the road are mostly for security personnel, local contractors and county government officers on serious missions. If we must travel, we either use police vehicles or risk our lives by being transported alongside goods and building materials," said Mr Ekalale.

According to Turkana County Chief Officer for Roads and Transport Mark Achila, the county prioritised construction of the road because of its strategic importance in cross-border trade, peace-building and humanitarian operations.

The road stretches along the Kaikor Junction-Karubangorok-Kotome Bridge-Napak A-Lowasa route, whose poor condition is often worsened by flash floods.

Mr Achila said the works include the installation of rigid pavements, twin-piped culverts and two drifts to improve accessibility and durability.



Residents of Kibish in Turkana say improved road network is enhancing access to markets, healthcare and schools. PHOTO | POOL

"The road will boost international trade by easing transportation of goods and services from Kaikor, Lokitaung, Kakuma and Lodwar to border villages, while also facilitating security patrols along the border," he said.

The county government is also constructing the 20-kilometre Kalokok-Loronyit road at a cost of Sh3.4 million through the Ward Development Fund.

Project supervisor Mr John Mark Eregae said the works involve bush clearing and grading and, once completed, the road will improve transport and trading activities in Loronyonyit, Lokitela, Kalokok and Koyasa areas.

"The road also serves as an alternative shorter route to Kibish Centre and will be a strategic security access road, facilitating rapid response by security agencies during militia attacks and emergency

operations," said Mr Eregae.

Through the Roads Levy Maintenance Fund, a 45-kilometre Kaikor-Napak road has also been constructed to facilitate cross-border trade between Kenya and Ethiopia.

Mr Achila said the projects are part of ongoing county efforts to expand and maintain road networks in Kibish Sub-County, making them motorable throughout the year.

"Poor road networks in the larger Kibish Sub-County have been exacerbating the isolation of rural communities and hindering emergency services and trade," he said.

However, he noted that flash floods during heavy rains continue to destroy key bridges, erode embankments and damage sections of roads, disrupting transport and connectivity.

National Police Reservist Philip Lobuin said poor roads had for years hampered security operations whenever cattle rustlers from neighbouring Ethiopia and South Sudan attacked border villages.

"With improved road networks, police vehicles will easily traverse the border for successful livestock recovery missions. Some of the routes at Napak and Kibish that militiamen relied on to escape coordinated recovery operations have now been opened up," said Mr Lobuin.

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