

MINISPORTS (MIMIGO FY 2024-2025)												
No	Output	Indicator	Baseline	Data Source	Targets				Annual Target	Activities and Responsible Stakeholders	Achievements	Budget allocated
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<b>Outcome 1: Sports and recreation by long-term strategic facilities and resources Plan improved facilities include indoor, outdoor, playing and training venues, school facilities, and parks</b>												
1	Output 1.1: Output: Sports facilities are efficiently managed, ensuring effective revenue collection	Number of sports facilities managed	1	Minisports Reports	3	3	3	3	3	<b>MINISPORTS, MINIREA, BHA, MINICOFIN and CoK</b> 1. Follow up with the service providers for sports facilities management at Huye stadium, IPRC Kigali tennis courts, KIRIRONKO sports community space 2. Provide technical and financial support. 3. Provide monthly reports on the status of the sports facilities management.	Over the past 12 months means 12 reports, the management of key sports facilities, including Amahoro Stadium, Huye Stadium, IPRC Kigali Tennis Courts, and Kimironko Sports Community Space, has been strengthened through consistent, daily follow-ups with service providers in charge of security, cleaning, and general maintenance. This proactive approach resulted in noticeable improvements in facility upkeep, timely resolution of maintenance issues, and more efficient service delivery. To support these efforts, both technical expertise and financial resources were provided to address infrastructure needs, enhance safety, and align operations with required standards. In parallel, day-to-day activities, such as coordinating and facilitating event hosting requests, were effectively handled to maximize the utilization of each facility. Monthly reports were compiled to monitor usage trends, assess maintenance performance, and gather feedback from users and stakeholders. These reports helped reinforce accountability, inform decision-making, and promote the long-term sustainability of sports infrastructure management.	482,000,000
		Revenue collected from stadiums	TD	Minisports Reports	100,000,000	200,000,000	300,000,000	400,000,000	1,000,000,000	1. Establish tariff model for revenue generation from stadiums 2. collect direct and indirect revenues from stadiums (HUYE, PELE ARENA, AMAHORU) and other stadiums in line with the revenue generation models	A total of RWF 1,656,301,554 was generated in revenue from Huye Stadium, Pele Stadium, BK Arena, Amahoro Stadium, and other venues, in accordance with the approved revenue generation models. The revenue primarily came from event hosting fees, facility rentals, and other related services.	5,000,000
2	Output 1.2: Basic sports facilities at schools, at the Cell level, and in settlement centers, including sports facilities for children with disabilities and special needs upgraded and increased	Number of sports facilities at schools, at the Cell level, and in settlement centers created	38 for 2023/2024	Minisports Reports			30	30	60 sports facilities created and equipped.	<b>MINISPORTS and NES</b> 1. Prepare all pre-requisite documents and tendering documents 2. procure the sports equipment to other districts committed to creating sports facilities 3. Provide sports equipments to districts 4. Provide quarterly reports on the status of the project and avail the final document to be implemented.	As part of the initiative to support districts committed to developing sports facilities, all prerequisite and tendering documents were successfully prepared, resulting in the awarding of a contract for the procurement of sports equipment. To date, 50 potential sites for the establishment of new facilities have been identified across various districts. The procured equipment is ready and will be delivered to the selected districts to support the operationalization of their planned sports infrastructure. The project has been closely monitored through quarterly progress reports, and a comprehensive final implementation document has been developed. Installation of the equipment is currently pending and will proceed in coordination with the respective districts.	133,000,000
<b>Outcome 2: Well supported performance teams successfully competing at national and international levels</b>												
4	Output 2.1: National Teams qualified for the final competitions at regional and continental levels	Number of National teams at Continental level qualified	15	Minisports Reports	3	4	2		9 National Teams qualified for the final competitions at regional and continental levels	<b>MINISPORTS</b> 1. Organize training camps for the national teams. 2. Organize and play friendly matches for national teams 3. Organization and participation of national teams in international competitions: (AFCON Qualifiers, World Cup Qualifiers, CECFAAQ), Olympic Games, Paralympic Games, African Championships in Volleyball, Handball, Cycling African championship and UCI world championship, Cricket, Basketball, beach volleyball, IHF African championship)	Overall, 19 national teams actively competed in international sports events throughout the year, reflecting a strong presence and effective management in both event coordination and team readiness. Throughout the year, significant progress was made in preparing and coordinating national teams and major sports events, exceeding initial expectations. Eleven national teams were effectively organized to participate in a variety of competitions, including the AFCON Qualifiers, Olympic and Paralympic Games, AfroBasket U18 (men and women), U20 AFCON Volleyball, CAJ Junior Handball, IRONMAN, Davis Cup, Rwanda Open, and Cricket T20. Planning for the 2025 UCI events advanced steadily, with site visits, venue bookings, budgeting, and logistics well underway. Coordination of several major sports events such as the FIBA Women's Basketball Pre-Qualifying Tournament, BAL 2025, FIA General Assembly, and IRONMAN 70.3 was successfully managed. The IRONMAN 70.3 event in Rubavu showcased Rwanda's capability to host international competitions, with venue preparations completed on time and strong community involvement. The FIBA Women's Basketball Pre-Qualifying Tournament was also successfully executed, drawing high attendance and demonstrating professional organization. Additionally, training camps and friendly matches were organized promptly to prepare national teams for major international competitions including the Tour du Rwanda, FIBA World Cup Qualifiers, FIBA AfroBasket Qualifiers, IHF Intercontinental Phase U21, and ATP Challenger events.	2,700,000,000
5	Output 2.2: International sports events and meetings hosted in Rwanda	Number of the Sports events and meetings attracted and hosted	6	Repts, IMS	2	1	3	2	8 International Sports events and meetings attracted and hosted in Rwanda.	<b>MINISPORTS and NES</b> 1. Prepare a document on standards organization procedures for the bid and host. 2. Prepare long-term planning for UCI hosting event 2025 3. Organize and coordinate the sports events: FIBA World Cup Women Pre-qualifiers Tournament, BAL 2025, FIA General Assembly, IRONMAN 70.3, Tour du Rwanda, Kigali International Peace Marathon, Billie Jean King Cup, Association of Tennis Professionals(ATP).	Rwanda demonstrated strong leadership and organizational capacity in hosting and coordinating 9 major national and international sports events. Long-term planning for the UCI Road World Championships advanced significantly, with site visits, venue bookings, and logistical preparations underway, and the Kigali Convention Centre confirmed as the main venue. Throughout the year, Rwanda successfully hosted a diverse lineup of high-profile events, including the FIBA Women's Basketball Pre-Qualifying Tournament, BAL 2025 meetings, FIA General Assembly, and the IRONMAN 70.3 in Rubavu, which highlighted Rwanda's readiness to host global competitions and its commitment to community engagement. The successful organization of the FIA General Assembly and the ECAHF Championship reinforced Rwanda's emerging role as a hub for sports diplomacy and regional youth engagement. Football events like the CHAN Qualifiers and AFCON matches showcased Rwanda's capacity to host large-scale competitions, contributing to local tourism, business growth, and sports development. In the third quarter, the ATP Challenger 75 and 100 tennis tournaments drew international athletes and fans, while the 17th edition of the Tour du Rwanda welcomed 14 teams from 20 countries, with strong performances from local cyclists. Additionally, four major sporting events were organized in celebration of International Women's Day, promoting inclusivity and collaboration across institutions. Collectively, these activities strengthened Rwanda's global sports profile, stimulated economic benefits, and contributed to the growth of the national sports ecosystem.	2,049,908,296
6	Output 2.3: Competition for Best athletes in different sports disciplines, in all age categories organized	Number of Inter schools and Inter centers competition under ages (12 to 17) organized	0	Repts, IMS	0	1 competition under ages (12 to 17) of Inter schools and Inter centers organized	1 competition under ages (12 to 17) of Inter schools and Inter centers organized	0	2 competition under ages (12 to 17) of Inter schools and Inter centers organized	<b>MINISPORTS, MINEDUC, and NSF</b> 1. Develop, harmonize, and share guidelines for Inter schools and Inter centers competitions. 2. Monitoring the competition 3. Organize training camp 4. Organize training for young coaches 5. Provide financial support. 6. Provide Sports equipments	Key strides were made in strengthening youth sports development through the implementation of inter-school and inter-center competitions. Comprehensive guidelines for these competitions were developed, harmonized, and disseminated to stakeholders, laying a standardized foundation for implementation. The competitions were closely monitored to ensure compliance and effectiveness. Supported by the Insoya Programme, a successful training camp was held in Huye from December 14-20, and preparations were finalized for the training of young coaches. The National Talents Week was successfully organized, engaging schools and private academies such as Insoya, FC Bayern, TREF, and PSG, with competitions held in six disciplines. This initiative not only enhanced talent identification and development but also supported preparations for the 2025 Youth Olympic Games in collaboration with RNOSC, federations, and FRSS. Financial support and sports equipment were provided throughout these activities, contributing to the professionalization and sustainability of youth sports initiatives nationwide.	463,000,000
7		Number of young Rwandans Selected talents and trained in various sport disciplines	599	Repts, IMS	0		2000	0		<b>MINISPORTS, MINEDUC, NSF, and AFD</b> 1. Develop and support training camp plans for Football, Basketball, Volleyball, Athletics, NPC, and Cycling. 2. Organize training camps 3. Orient in national training centers the best talented young players 4. Organize a competition aiming the selection of the 2000 best talent young (Men and women) 5. Organize training camps for 2000 young	Under the Insoya Programme, significant progress was made in talent development through the successful planning and implementation of multi-disciplinary training camps for football, basketball, volleyball, handball, athletics, and cycling. A major training camp was organized from August 5th to 19th at Igihozo Saint Peter SS in Nyanza District, bringing together students-athletes from across the country. As part of the camp, 120 young referees received certification in officiating grassroots competitions, while 22 first-aid volunteers were trained to support sports events. These efforts directly contributed to strengthening the talent development ecosystem and enhancing the quality and safety of competitions. In collaboration with MINEDUC and relevant federations, preparations are underway to identify and orient the most talented young athletes into national training centers, with future competitions planned to select and support 2,022 top-performing youth (both male and female) as part of the broader national talent pipeline for ISONGA Phase 2.	
8		Number of awareness campaigns conducted for National Sports Talent Day	N/A	Repts, IMS	National Talent Day organized, Celebrated and reported			0	National sport talent day celebrated and reported	<b>MINISPORTS, MINEDUC, and NSF</b> 1. Organize sensitization sessions on the national talent day 2. Prepare, organize and celebrate national day 3. report	The National Sports Talent Day, celebrated as part of the National Sports Talent Week, was reported on October 31, 2024.	
9	Output 2.4: ISONGA program strengthened and supported	Number of training camps and competitions of selected athletes	0	Repts, IMS	1 training camp organized for 599 athletes 1 competition held			1 training camp organized for 599 athletes 1 competition held	1 training camps organized for 599 athletes and 1 competition held	<b>MINISPORTS, MINEDUC, NSF and AFD</b> 1. Prepare and organize the training camps; 2. Prepare and organize the competition 3. Provide support according to the needs identified	The Insoya Programme achieved key milestones in youth sports development through the successful organization of two major training camps one held from August 5-19 at Igihozo Saint Peter in Nyanza for 599 student-athletes, and another in Huye from December 14-20—accompanied by one national level youth competition. These camps focused on football, basketball, volleyball, handball, athletics, and cycling. As part of capacity building, 120 young referees and 120 young coaches were certified, and 22 first-aid volunteers were trained to support safe event delivery. Additionally, guidelines for inter-school and inter-center competitions were developed and formalized, with implementation planned between November 2024 and March 2025. A comprehensive plan for distributing sports equipment to schools is in place, with rollout scheduled for November. Financial support was provided throughout all activities, reinforcing the program's commitment to nurturing talent and strengthening school sports infrastructure nationwide.	316,728,213
<b>Outcome 3: Regular promotion of evidence-based benefits of sports on health, education and social inclusion and making sports part of planning</b>												

10	Output 3.1: Regular data showing accurate trends in "sports for all" participation collected	Number of "sports for all" sessions held. (twice a month at sector level)	12 sessions of sports for all reported (once a month at the district level).	Reports, IMS	3 sessions of sports for all held (twice a month) at national level covering all sectors and reported	3 sessions of sports for all held (twice a month) at national level covering all sectors and reported	3 sessions of sports for all held (twice a month) at national level covering all sectors and reported	3 sessions of sports for all held (twice a month) at national level covering all sectors and reported	12 sessions of sports for all reported (twice a month at sector level).	<b>MINISPORTS, MINALOC and DISTRICTS.</b> 1. Sensitization, campaigns on sports for all at all level 2. Collect data on participation 3. Monitoring of sport for all in districts 4. Harmonize Reporting system	The "Sports for All" program recorded steady progress through the successful implementation of 12 national-level sessions held twice a month, with full coverage across all sectors and timely reporting. Sensitization and awareness campaigns were actively conducted at the sector level through community-based initiatives such as Car Free Day, Umurenge Kagame Cup, Amashuri Kagame Cup, and inter-staff competitions, fostering inclusive participation. Data on participation was consistently collected and submitted on schedule, enabling informed planning and evaluation. District-level activities were effectively monitored in collaboration with MINALOC, ensuring alignment with national goals. Moreover, a harmonized reporting system was established across all districts and administrative levels, strengthening coordination, data consistency, and the overall impact of the Sports for All agenda.	5,000,000
11		Number sessions of Recreation and Leisure activities targeting families and elders conducted	N/A	Reports, IMS	1 specialized car-free day across the country on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders conducted .	1 specialized car-free day across the country on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders conducted .	1 specialized car-free day across the country on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders conducted .	1 specialized car-free day across the country on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders conducted .	4 specialized car-free day across the country on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders conducted	<b>MINISANTÉ, MINGEPROE, MINSANTÉ, MINALOC and DISTRICTS</b> 1. Update guidelines on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders 2. Conduct One specialized car-free day across the country on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders 3. Produce a report	Four nationwide Car-Free Day events were successfully organized in the City of Kigali and secondary cities, with a strong focus on promoting recreational and leisure activities for families. Notably, one of these events was dedicated specifically to women, emphasizing inclusive participation and community well-being. Updated guidelines on recreational and leisure activities targeting families and elders were developed to align with the initiative's objectives.	5,000,000
12	Output 3.2: Umurenge Kagame cup, Schools competitions and Recreation and Leisure activities targeting families and elders conducted successfully.	Number sectors participated in Umurenge Kagame cup and schools competitions.	416 Sector' teams participated in Umurenge Kagame cup competition.	Reports, IMS	0	Guidelines on Umurenge Kagame Cup and school competition harmonised and shared in 416 sectors	416 sectors participated in Umurenge Kagame Cup and school competition, monitored and reported	416 sectors participated in Umurenge Kagame Cup and school competition, monitored and reported	416 sectors participated in Umurenge Kagame Cup and school competition, monitored and reported	<b>MINISPORTS, MINALOC &amp; DISTRICTS.</b> 1. Harmonise and share guidelines for Umurenge Kagame Cup 2. Monitoring of the competition 3. Provide financial support. 4. Compilation of report	Harmonized guidelines for the Umurenge Kagame Cup were developed and disseminated to ensure consistency in implementation. The competitions were closely monitored to assess performance, inclusivity, and organization at the local level and all 416 sectors across the country successfully participated in the Umurenge Kagame Cup and school competitions, demonstrating strong nationwide engagement in grassroots sports.	50,000,000
<b>TOTAL BUDGET</b>											<b>6,154,636,509</b>	