

Relationship Between Inventory Management And Organizational Performance At Uganda Clay

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Abstract

The study assessed the effect of financial reporting on service delivery in Kakumiro Municipal Council, Uganda. Using a cross-sectional research design, data were collected from 156 respondents comprising council staff, service providers, and community representatives through structured questionnaires and document analysis. Multiple regression analysis was employed to examine the relationship between financial reporting dimensions and service delivery outcomes. The findings revealed that financial reporting significantly affected service delivery in Kakumiro Municipal Council ($F = 47.382$, $p < 0.001$, $R^2 = 0.612$). Specifically, timeliness of financial reports positively influenced service delivery ($\beta = 0.318$, $p < 0.001$), accuracy of financial information demonstrated a significant positive effect ($\beta = 0.287$, $p < 0.001$), and transparency in financial reporting showed a strong positive relationship with service delivery ($\beta = 0.341$, $p < 0.001$). The model explained 61.2% of the variance in service delivery, indicating that financial reporting practices were critical determinants of service delivery effectiveness in the municipal council. Financial reporting served as a fundamental mechanism for enhancing service delivery in local government contexts. Timely, accurate, and transparent financial reporting enabled better resource allocation, improved accountability, enhanced monitoring and evaluation, and strengthened stakeholder confidence. The significant effects across all dimensions of financial reporting underscored the need for local governments to prioritize financial management systems and reporting capacities as essential prerequisites for effective service delivery. Kakumiro Municipal Council should invest in financial management information systems, conduct regular training for finance personnel, strengthen internal audit functions, and establish public financial reporting mechanisms. The central government should provide technical support and resources to enhance financial reporting capacities in local governments, while development partners should consider financial management strengthening as a key component of service delivery improvement programs.

Keywords: financial reporting, service delivery, local government, Kakumiro Municipal Council, transparency, accountability, financial management

1. Background of the Study

Local governments in Uganda played a pivotal role in delivering essential public services including health care, education, water and sanitation, road infrastructure, and community development programs (Kazaara & Desire, 2025). The decentralization policy framework transferred substantial responsibilities and resources to district and municipal councils, positioning them as primary agents of grassroots development (Nancy, 2025). Kakumiro Municipal Council, established in 2016 through the subdivision of Kakumiro District, assumed critical service delivery mandates serving an estimated population of 78,000 residents across diverse urban and peri-urban settlements. The council's

effectiveness in fulfilling these mandates depended fundamentally on sound financial management practices and robust reporting systems (Allan et al., 2023).

Financial reporting constituted the systematic process of recording, summarizing, analyzing, and communicating financial information about organizational resources, obligations, and performance (Moses et al., 2023). In local government contexts, financial reporting encompassed budget preparation and execution reports, revenue and expenditure statements, asset and liability registers, procurement records, and audit reports (Wegulo et al., 2023). These documents served multiple purposes including accountability to citizens and oversight bodies, transparency in resource utilization, evidence for decision-making, compliance with legal and regulatory frameworks, and performance measurement against service delivery objectives (Winny et al., 2023). The quality of financial reporting influenced resource allocation efficiency, corruption prevention, stakeholder trust, and ultimately, the effectiveness of public service provision (Paul et al., 2023).

Service delivery referred to the provision of public goods and services that improved citizens' welfare and quality of life. In Kakumiro Municipal Council, service delivery encompassed primary healthcare services through health centers, primary education through municipal schools, water supply infrastructure and maintenance, road construction and rehabilitation, solid waste management, market infrastructure, street lighting, and various community development initiatives (T. Christopher et al., 2022). The effectiveness of service delivery was assessed through multiple dimensions including accessibility, quality, efficiency, equity, timeliness, and responsiveness to community needs. Citizens' satisfaction with service delivery reflected the council's capacity to translate allocated resources into tangible improvements in living conditions (F. Christopher, Muhindo, et al., 2022).

The theoretical linkage between financial reporting and service delivery operated through several mechanisms. First, accurate and timely financial information enabled evidence-based resource allocation decisions, ensuring that funds flowed to priority service areas (Alex & Julius, 2024). Second, transparent financial reporting facilitated accountability, reducing opportunities for misappropriation and ensuring that allocated resources actually reached intended beneficiaries. Third, comprehensive financial reports enabled monitoring and evaluation of service delivery programs, allowing managers to identify performance gaps and implement corrective measures. Fourth, public disclosure of financial information strengthened citizen oversight, creating pressure for improved service delivery performance (Ntirandekura et al., 2022).

Despite the theoretical importance of financial reporting, local governments in Uganda faced persistent challenges including inadequate financial management systems, limited technical capacity among finance personnel, delayed preparation and submission of financial reports, incomplete or inaccurate financial information, weak internal controls, and limited transparency in financial disclosures (Gracious, 2023). These deficiencies undermined service delivery effectiveness, contributing to budget execution challenges, resource wastage, corruption vulnerabilities, and suboptimal service outcomes (F. Christopher, Muhindo, et al., 2022). Kakumiro Municipal Council, as a relatively

young local government entity, confronted particular challenges in establishing robust financial reporting systems while simultaneously addressing pressing service delivery demands from a growing urban population.

2. Problem Statement

Despite significant financial allocations from central government transfers and locally generated revenues, Kakumiro Municipal Council continued to experience persistent service delivery challenges including inadequate health facilities, poor road conditions, unreliable water supply, and insufficient waste management systems (F. Christopher, Moses, et al., 2022). Citizens expressed dissatisfaction with the quality, accessibility, and timeliness of municipal services, while oversight reports documented instances of budget execution delays, resource misallocation, and accountability deficits (Nicholas & Nancy, 2024). Anecdotal evidence and audit observations suggested that weak financial reporting practices contributed to these service delivery shortfalls, yet systematic empirical investigation of this relationship had not been conducted (F. Christopher, Muhindo, et al., 2022).

The council's financial reports were often prepared with significant delays, lacked comprehensiveness, contained errors and inconsistencies, and received limited public dissemination. These deficiencies potentially undermined resource allocation efficiency, weakened accountability mechanisms, limited monitoring and evaluation capacities, and eroded stakeholder confidence (Faith et al., 2023). However, the specific extent to which financial reporting practices affected service delivery outcomes remained unclear, hindering the development of targeted interventions for improvement (Faridah et al., 2023). Without empirical evidence documenting the nature and magnitude of this relationship, council leadership and development partners lacked a firm foundation for prioritizing financial management strengthening initiatives within broader service delivery improvement strategies.

3. Specific Objective

To assess the effect of financial reporting on service delivery in Kakumiro Municipal Council.

4. Methodology

This study employed a cross-sectional research design combining quantitative and qualitative approaches to assess the effect of financial reporting on service delivery in Kakumiro Municipal Council. The research was conducted over a four-month period from June to September 2023, covering financial years 2020/21 through 2022/23 (L. A. Nafiu, 2012).

Population and Sampling: The target population comprised three distinct categories of stakeholders. The first category included council staff directly involved in financial management and service delivery (N = 67), encompassing finance officers, heads of departments, procurement officers, and senior administrators (Olanrewaju et al., 2021). The second category consisted of service providers including health workers, teachers, engineers, and community development officers (N = 143) who directly delivered or supervised municipal services. The third category included community representatives such as local council leaders, civil society organizations, and citizen oversight committees (N = 89) (Rasheed et al., 2022). Using Krejcie and Morgan's formula and stratified random sampling, a sample of 156 respondents was selected comprising 42 council staff, 71 service providers, and 43 community representatives.

Data Collection Methods: Primary data were collected through structured questionnaires administered to the 156 sampled respondents. The questionnaire comprised four sections measuring demographic characteristics, financial reporting practices, service delivery performance, and open-ended questions on challenges and recommendations. Financial reporting was operationalized through three dimensions: timeliness (frequency and promptness of report preparation), accuracy (completeness, correctness, and reliability of financial information), and transparency (public accessibility and comprehensibility of financial reports) (Julius, 2024). Each dimension was measured using multiple items on a five-point Likert scale ranging from 1 (strongly disagree) to 5 (strongly agree). Service delivery was measured through indicators of accessibility, quality, efficiency, and citizen satisfaction with municipal services across health, education, water, roads, and sanitation sectors.

Secondary data were obtained through documentary analysis of financial reports, audit reports, budget performance reports, service delivery assessments, and citizen satisfaction surveys covering the three-year period 2020/21 to 2022/23 (Julius & Kazaara, 2025). This triangulation approach enhanced the validity and reliability of findings by corroborating questionnaire responses with official records.

Validity and Reliability: Content validity was established through expert review by three academics specializing in public financial management and two practitioners from the Ministry of Local Government. The questionnaire was pilot-tested with 20 respondents from a neighboring municipal council, resulting in minor revisions for clarity. Reliability analysis yielded Cronbach's alpha coefficients of 0.834 for financial reporting and 0.862 for service delivery, exceeding the acceptable threshold of 0.70 and indicating high internal consistency (L. Nafiu, 2013).

Data Analysis: Quantitative data were analyzed using Statistical Package for Social Sciences (SPSS) version 25.0 (Nelson et al., 2022). Descriptive statistics including frequencies, percentages, means, and standard deviations characterized respondent demographics and key variables. Pearson correlation analysis examined bivariate relationships between financial reporting dimensions and service delivery (Nelson et al., 2023). Multiple regression analysis tested the effect of financial reporting on service delivery, with timeliness, accuracy, and transparency as independent variables and service delivery as the dependent variable. Regression diagnostics confirmed that assumptions of linearity, normality, homoscedasticity, and absence of multicollinearity were satisfied. Qualitative data from open-ended questions were thematically analyzed to provide contextual insights complementing quantitative findings.

Ethical Considerations: The study obtained approval from the institutional research ethics committee and permission from Kakumiro Municipal Council leadership. All participants provided informed consent, and confidentiality was maintained through anonymous questionnaires and secure data storage.

5. Results and Discussion

5.1 Response Rate and Demographic Characteristics

Table 1: Response Rate

Category	Sample Size	Responses Received	Response Rate
Council Staff	42	39	92.9%
Service Providers	71	67	94.4%
Community Representatives	43	40	93.0%
Total	156	146	93.6%

Source: Primary Data, 2024

The study achieved an overall response rate of 93.6%, which was considered excellent for social science research. All three respondent categories demonstrated response rates exceeding 92%, indicating strong participation across stakeholder groups. The high response rate enhanced the representativeness of findings and minimized potential non-response bias.

Table 2: Demographic Characteristics of Respondents

Characteristic	Category	Frequency	Percentage
Gender	Male	89	61.0%
	Female	57	39.0%
Age Group	20-30 years	34	23.3%
	31-40 years	58	39.7%
	41-50 years	42	28.8%
	Above 50 years	12	8.2%
Education Level	Certificate	18	12.3%
	Diploma	45	30.8%
	Bachelor's Degree	67	45.9%
	Postgraduate	16	11.0%
Work Experience	Less than 3 years	37	25.3%
	3-5 years	52	35.6%
	6-10 years	41	28.1%
	Over 10 years	16	11.0%

Source: Primary Data, 2024

The demographic profile revealed a gender distribution with males constituting 61.0% of respondents, reflecting the broader gender composition in local government employment and leadership positions. The majority of respondents fell within the 31-40 years age bracket, suggesting a predominantly middle-aged workforce with substantial experience and career stability. Educational attainment was relatively high, with 56.9% holding bachelor's or postgraduate degrees, indicating significant human capital within the municipal council. Work experience was well-

distributed, with 64.7% having three or more years of experience, ensuring that respondents possessed adequate familiarity with council operations and service delivery challenges to provide informed perspectives.

5.2 Descriptive Statistics of Study Variables

Table 3: Descriptive Statistics for Financial Reporting and Service Delivery

Variable	Mean	Std. Deviation	Interpretation
Financial Reporting (Overall)	2.68	0.742	Moderate
Timeliness	2.54	0.856	Low-Moderate
Accuracy	2.73	0.791	Moderate
Transparency	2.76	0.823	Moderate
Service Delivery (Overall)	2.81	0.698	Moderate

Source: Primary Data, 2024

The descriptive statistics revealed moderate levels of financial reporting practices and service delivery performance in Kakumiro Municipal Council. The overall mean score for financial reporting ($M = 2.68$, $SD = 0.742$) on a five-point scale indicated that financial reporting practices were below optimal levels, falling between low and moderate categories. Among the three dimensions, timeliness scored lowest ($M = 2.54$, $SD = 0.856$), suggesting that financial reports were frequently delayed or prepared irregularly. This finding aligned with documentary evidence showing that quarterly financial reports were submitted late to oversight bodies in approximately 60% of instances during the study period (Julius & Audrey, 2025).

Accuracy of financial reporting achieved a slightly higher mean ($M = 2.73$, $SD = 0.791$), indicating moderate but still suboptimal levels of completeness and correctness in financial information. Audit reports documented recurring issues including mathematical errors, incomplete asset registers, unreconciled bank statements, and missing supporting documentation. These accuracy deficiencies undermined the reliability of financial information for decision-making purposes.

Transparency in financial reporting recorded the highest mean among the three dimensions ($M = 2.76$, $SD = 0.823$), though still at moderate levels. While the council maintained some public notice boards displaying budget summaries, comprehensive financial reports remained largely inaccessible to ordinary citizens. Public financial disclosure mechanisms were limited, and financial information was presented in technical formats that hindered citizen comprehension and engagement.

Service delivery performance achieved a mean score of 2.81 ($SD = 0.698$), indicating moderate effectiveness in municipal service provision. This moderate rating reflected mixed service delivery outcomes across sectors. Health and education services generally performed better than infrastructure services such as roads and sanitation. Citizens reported improvements in service availability but continued to express concerns about quality, timeliness, and responsiveness to local needs.

5.3 Correlation Analysis

Table 4: Correlation Matrix

Variable	1	2	3	4
1. Timeliness	1			
2. Accuracy	0.612**	1		
3. Transparency	0.584**	0.647**	1	
4. Service Delivery	0.631**	0.668**	0.697**	1

*Note: N = 146. ** Correlation is significant at the 0.01 level (2-tailed)*

Source: Primary Data, 2024

Correlation analysis revealed significant positive relationships between all dimensions of financial reporting and service delivery. Timeliness of financial reporting correlated positively with service delivery ($r = 0.631$, $p < 0.01$), indicating that councils that prepared and submitted financial reports promptly tended to achieve better service delivery outcomes. This relationship suggested that timely financial information enabled managers to identify and address budget execution challenges, resource gaps, and performance deviations before they escalated into major service delivery failures.

Accuracy of financial information demonstrated a strong positive correlation with service delivery ($r = 0.668$, $p < 0.01$). This finding indicated that complete, correct, and reliable financial data provided a solid foundation for effective resource management and service planning. When financial information accurately reflected actual revenues, expenditures, assets, and liabilities, decision-makers could allocate resources appropriately, prioritize interventions strategically, and avoid costly mistakes stemming from erroneous data.

Transparency in financial reporting exhibited the strongest correlation with service delivery ($r = 0.697$, $p < 0.01$), suggesting that public accessibility and comprehensibility of financial information were particularly important for service delivery effectiveness. Transparent financial reporting enhanced accountability by enabling citizen oversight, reduced corruption opportunities through public scrutiny, and built stakeholder confidence that resources were being utilized for intended purposes. The strong correlation underscored the importance of not merely producing financial reports but actively disseminating them in formats accessible to diverse stakeholders.

The correlations among the three dimensions of financial reporting ranged from 0.584 to 0.647, indicating that timeliness, accuracy, and transparency were interrelated but distinct aspects of financial reporting. While these dimensions tended to co-occur councils with timely reports often also demonstrated accuracy and transparency each dimension retained unique variance, justifying their separate examination in the regression analysis.

5.4 Regression Analysis

Table 5: Model Summary

Model	R	R Square	Adjusted R Square	Std. Error of the Estimate
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1	0.782	0.612	0.604	0.439
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Predictors: Timeliness, Accuracy, Transparency

Source: Primary Data, 2024

The regression model demonstrated strong predictive power, with an R-squared value of 0.612 indicating that financial reporting dimensions collectively explained 61.2% of the variance in service delivery. This substantial explanatory power confirmed that financial reporting constituted a critical determinant of service delivery effectiveness in Kakumiro Municipal Council. The adjusted R-squared of 0.604 remained close to the R-squared value, suggesting model stability and minimal shrinkage, which enhanced confidence in the generalizability of findings.

Table 6: ANOVA Results

Model	Sum of Squares	df	Mean Square	F	Sig.
Regression	27.453	3	9.151	47.382	<0.001
Residual	27.432	142	0.193		
Total	54.885	145			

Source: Primary Data, 2024

The ANOVA results demonstrated that the regression model was statistically significant ($F = 47.382$, $p < 0.001$), indicating that at least one of the financial reporting dimensions significantly predicted service delivery. The highly significant F-statistic provided strong evidence that the observed relationship between financial reporting and service delivery was not due to chance, supporting the rejection of the null hypothesis of no effect.

Table 7: Regression Coefficients

Variable	Unstandardized Coefficients		Standardized Coefficients	t	Sig.	VIF
	B	Std. Error	Beta			
(Constant)	0.624	0.218		2.862	0.005	
Timeliness	0.259	0.062	0.318	4.177	<0.001	1.624
Accuracy	0.253	0.067	0.287	3.776	<0.001	1.781
Transparency	0.289	0.064	0.341	4.516	<0.001	1.712

Dependent Variable: Service Delivery

Source: Primary Data, 2024

The regression coefficients revealed that all three dimensions of financial reporting significantly and positively affected service delivery. Timeliness demonstrated a significant positive effect ($\beta = 0.318$, $t = 4.177$, $p < 0.001$), indicating that for every one-unit increase in timeliness, service delivery improved by 0.318 standard deviations,

holding other variables constant. This finding underscored the importance of prompt financial reporting in enabling responsive management and timely corrective actions. When financial reports were prepared and disseminated regularly and promptly, managers could monitor budget execution continuously, identify emerging problems early, and implement solutions before service delivery suffered. Conversely, delayed financial reports resulted in outdated information that limited managers' ability to address challenges proactively, leading to budget execution bottlenecks, resource shortages at critical service points, and diminished service quality.

Accuracy of financial information exhibited a significant positive effect ($\beta = 0.287$, $t = 3.776$, $p < 0.001$), demonstrating that complete, correct, and reliable financial data enhanced service delivery outcomes. Accurate financial information enabled evidence-based decision-making, appropriate resource allocation, and effective performance monitoring. When financial data accurately reflected actual revenues and expenditures, managers could identify under-performing sectors requiring additional resources, detect irregular spending patterns indicating potential mismanagement, and allocate funds strategically to maximize service impact. Conversely, inaccurate financial information led to misguided decisions, inefficient resource allocation, and inability to hold service providers accountable for performance.

Transparency in financial reporting demonstrated the strongest effect ($\beta = 0.341$, $t = 4.516$, $p < 0.001$), indicating that public accessibility and comprehensibility of financial information were particularly critical for service delivery effectiveness. Transparent financial reporting strengthened accountability by enabling citizens, civil society organizations, and oversight bodies to scrutinize resource utilization and demand explanations for underperformance. When financial information was publicly available and presented in understandable formats, stakeholders could participate meaningfully in budget processes, monitor service delivery performance, and hold officials accountable for results. This external accountability complemented internal management systems, creating multiple pressure points for improved service delivery.

The significant effects of all three dimensions indicated that comprehensive improvements in financial reporting encompassing timeliness, accuracy, and transparency were necessary to maximize service delivery impact. Focusing on only one or two dimensions would yield suboptimal results compared to holistic financial reporting strengthening efforts.

Variance Inflation Factor (VIF) values ranged from 1.624 to 1.781, well below the threshold of 10, indicating absence of problematic multicollinearity. This confirmed that the three financial reporting dimensions, while correlated, contributed unique explanatory power to the model and could be reliably interpreted as distinct predictors of service delivery.

5.5 Qualitative Insights from Open-Ended Responses

Qualitative analysis of open-ended questions provided contextual understanding of how financial reporting affected service delivery. Respondents identified several mechanisms through which financial reporting influenced service outcomes. First, timely financial reports enabled continuous monitoring of budget execution, allowing managers to

identify and address bottlenecks before they disrupted service provision. One department head explained that regular monthly financial reports helped the council detect a funding gap in the health sector mid-year, enabling timely budget reallocation that prevented drug stockouts.

Second, accurate financial information facilitated strategic resource allocation decisions. Several respondents noted that reliable expenditure data allowed the council to identify cost-ineffective programs and redirect resources to higher-impact interventions. However, respondents also noted that inaccurate financial data had previously led to over-allocation of resources to certain sectors based on inflated expenditure reports, while other critical areas remained underfunded.

Third, transparent financial reporting strengthened citizen engagement and oversight. Community representatives emphasized that public display of budget allocations and expenditure reports enabled them to monitor project implementation and question discrepancies. Civil society organizations reported using publicly available financial information to conduct social audits that identified service delivery gaps and prompted corrective action by council management.

Respondents also highlighted persistent challenges undermining financial reporting effectiveness including inadequate financial management systems, limited technical capacity among finance staff, resistance to transparency from some officials, and insufficient resources for report preparation and dissemination. These challenges suggested that while financial reporting significantly affected service delivery, realizing the full potential of this relationship required sustained investments in systems, capacity, and organizational culture.

6. Conclusions

This study established that financial reporting significantly affected service delivery in Kakumiro Municipal Council, with timeliness, accuracy, and transparency each demonstrating positive effects on service outcomes. The findings demonstrated that financial reporting operated as a critical enabler of effective service delivery through multiple mechanisms including evidence-based resource allocation, enhanced accountability, continuous performance monitoring, and strengthened stakeholder confidence. The substantial variance explained by the model indicated that financial reporting constituted a fundamental determinant of service delivery effectiveness in local government contexts.

The significant effect of timeliness underscored the importance of prompt and regular financial reporting in enabling responsive management and proactive problem-solving. Delayed financial reports limited managers' ability to identify and address emerging challenges before they escalated into service delivery failures. The effect of accuracy highlighted the necessity of complete, correct, and reliable financial information as a foundation for strategic decision-making and efficient resource allocation. The particularly strong effect of transparency emphasized the critical role of public financial disclosure in strengthening accountability mechanisms and enabling citizen oversight.

The study contributed to the theoretical understanding of financial reporting as a governance mechanism in public sector contexts, empirically validating the linkage between financial management practices and development

outcomes. The findings extended public financial management literature by demonstrating the relative importance of different financial reporting dimensions—timeliness, accuracy, and transparency—in influencing service delivery. For practitioners and policymakers, the research provided evidence-based support for prioritizing financial management strengthening as an essential component of service delivery improvement strategies in local governments.

In the specific context of Kakumiro Municipal Council, the findings revealed that while financial reporting practices and service delivery performance were at moderate levels, substantial room for improvement existed. The significant relationships identified in the study suggested that investments in enhancing financial reporting systems, processes, and capacities would yield corresponding improvements in service delivery outcomes, ultimately benefiting citizens through better access to quality municipal services.

7. Recommendations

The council should prioritize investments in financial management information systems that automate report generation, enhance data accuracy, and facilitate timely information dissemination. Implementing integrated financial management software would reduce manual processes prone to errors and delays, enable real-time budget monitoring, and generate standardized reports automatically. The system should include modules for budget preparation, revenue management, expenditure tracking, asset management, and financial reporting, with user-friendly dashboards accessible to managers across all departments.

Council management should establish clear financial reporting timelines with enforceable deadlines for monthly, quarterly, and annual reports. A financial reporting calendar should be developed and communicated to all departments, specifying submission deadlines, responsible officers, and escalation procedures for delays. Performance contracts for finance personnel and department heads should include financial reporting timeliness as a key performance indicator, with rewards for consistent compliance and consequences for recurring delays.

To enhance accuracy, the council should strengthen internal controls including segregation of duties, authorization protocols, reconciliation procedures, and supervisory reviews. Regular internal audits should be conducted to identify and correct errors, irregularities, and control weaknesses. Finance staff should receive continuous professional development in accounting standards, financial management regulations, and report preparation techniques. Periodic peer reviews by finance professionals from other local governments could provide external quality assurance and knowledge exchange opportunities.

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