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1. DISTRICT PROFILE

Buret Constituency is a constituency in Buret District.

1.1. Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	162,703	154,179	316,882
Total District Population Aged 18 years & Below	89,363	88,578	177,941
Total District Population Aged Above 18 years	73,340	65,601	138,941
Population Density (persons/Km ²)	332		

1.2. Socio-Economic Profile

Buret District:

- Is the most densely populated district in the province;
- Has one of the highest primary school enrolment rates in the province at 79.6%, being ranked 6th in the province and 20th nationally;
- Has one of the highest secondary school enrolment rates in the province at 20.4% being ranked 6th in the province and 30th nationally; and
- Experiences the following main diseases: Malaria, respiratory tract infections, skin diseases and infections, intestinal worms, and eye infections.

2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

2.1. Electioneering and Political Information

This is a KANU stronghold. In the 1992 general election, KANU won unopposed, while in 1997, with 92.11% valid votes. KANU retained the seat in 2002.

2.2. 1992 General Election Results

1992 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS		54,774
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES
Jonathan N'geno	KANU	Unopposed

2.3. 1997 General Election Results

1997 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS			38,453*
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
Kipkorir Maritim Sang	KANU	31,223	92.11

Edwin Kiprotich Kimeto	SDP	2,247	6.63
Philip K. arap Sigei	DP	429	1.27
Total Valid Votes		33,899	100.00
Total Votes Cast		33,899	
% Turnout		88.16	

*The reduction in total registered voters is largely due to a new constituency, Ainamoi, being created out of this constituency.

3. CONSTITUTION MAKING/REVIEW PROCESS

3.1. Constituency Constitutional Forums (CCFs)

3.1.1. Philosophy

The Constituency Constitutional Forum (CCF) plays a very significant role in the review of the constitution. It is designated as one of the organs ‘through which the review process shall be conducted’ - (sec. 4(1) of the Constitution of Kenya Review Act, Cap.3A). The importance attached to the CCF arises from the recognition of the need to involve the people fully in the review of the constitution. Only through such participation of the public will the new constitution reflect the preferences, hopes and aspirations of the people. It would also increase people’s knowledge of constitutional issues, and facilitate their familiarity with the provisions of the new constitution. Additionally, the process, enhances the legitimacy of the constitution among Kenyans and their sense of ownership over it. In these ways the proper implementation and safeguarding of the constitution will be facilitated.

3.1.2. Composition and Establishment

The 1997 Review Act had provided for district forums ‘to mobilize communities at the local level for the purpose of civic education in preparation for the Commission’s work and to perform such other duties as the Commission may assign’ - (sec. 12A (6)). The District Forums were to consist of members elected to represent locations, religious organizations, and the disabled, in addition to MPs and members of every local authority in the district. The Act contained several provisions prescribing minimum qualifications for membership and regulating the operations of the District Forums.

The Select Committee of the National Assembly, which reviewed the Act in early 2000, decided to replace the District Forums with Constituency Forums to get views ‘directly from the people in the constituency without necessarily going through the rigours of an election to determine the members of the forum’. It thought that this would provide for a more popular form of participation. It recommended on the simplification of the forum to avoid elections. The Select Committee envisaged the constituency forum as an ‘open forum with no specific structures’, which should be ‘flexible and easy to manage’. Its opinion was that the ‘existing leadership comprising Members of Parliament, councilors, community based organizations, religious groups and individuals should be able to present views and opinions directly from the grassroots’ (*The*

Report of the Parliamentary Select Committee Reviewing the Constitution of Kenya Review Act, 1997, April 2000). It removed the regulatory powers of the Commission over the forum, its role being confined to the 'facilitation' of the forum. It also changed the function of the forum from the facilitation of civic education to also include facilitation and the collection of the views of the public on proposals to alter the constitution.

In view of the limited role of the CKRC in the establishment of the CCF's, the CKRC prepared and gazetted Guidelines for the operationalization of the constituency constitutional forums. The Guidelines stipulated that all the residents of a constituency would constitute the CCF. The CCF is described as one of the organs 'through which the review process shall be conducted' - (sec.4(1)). The CCF was thus one of the principal ways in which the views of the public were to be obtained.

In order to coordinate and facilitate the activities of the CCF, a Constituency Constitutional Committee (CCC) was to be established. The Guidelines proposed its membership to consist of 10 persons, of which three would be ex-officio: the local MP, the chair of the County Council in which the constituency is located, and the District Coordinator. The Guidelines stated that the membership would be as broad and representative of the people of the constituency as possible and recommended that at least a third of the committee should be women.

3.1.3. **Functions of CCF**

- Facilitation of collection of the views of the public at the constituency level on proposals to alter the constitution; and
- Debate and discussion of the views of the members of the public on proposals to alter the constitution.

In performance of these functions, the CKRC was required to visit all constituencies (Sec.18 (1)(a)).

3.1.4. **Functions of CCC**

- The functions of the CCC were mainly facilitative and advisory, the primary aim being to enhance the effective participation in the ownership of the constitution review process by the people at the constituency level;
- The CCC was also mandated to promote, facilitate and monitor civic education at the constituency level in collaboration with the District Coordinator and civic education providers;
- Additionally, the CCC had to ensure that the constituency had access to all information relevant to the review process in coordination with District Documentation centers; and
- Finally, the CCC was also mandated with the task of dissemination of the report of the CKRC. It was to be assisted in this by the District Coordinator, who was also its accounting officer, in relation to funds that were made available to it by CKRC.

It is important to emphasize that the Guidelines were advisory, and the local community was free to modify them to suit local circumstances. For example, the size of the CCC could be increased when and if adequate representation and diversity required it.

3.1.5. **Date of Commencement of Work**

The Constituency Constitutional Forum (CCF) was to run for an initial period commencing November 2001 up to September 2002. Accordingly, each Constituency Constitutional Committee (CCC) should have been constituted at the very latest by the end of November 2001. The Constituency Constitutional Forum was to be operational by that time.

3.2. **District Coordinators**

3.2.1. **Mandate/Terms of Reference**

- Be the local grass root representative;
- Perform the generalization activities in the district;
- Be in charge of the documentation center/s in the district, facilitate its/their respective management, ensuring they are stocked and are easily accessible to the public and also organize their safety and security;
- Gathering any relevant local information and materials for the purpose of constitution making;
- Facilitate the identification, classification and organization of the physical and electronic retrieval and dissemination of information and materials for constitution making;
- Supply such information needed by local constituency forums and committees;
- Liaise with other documentation centers nearby and others for information;
- In collaboration with constituency committees, identify and arrange venues for public hearing whenever the CKRC visits the constituencies in their area;
- Facilitate regular meetings of the constituency committees and involve local people as much as possible in discussing constitutional issues;
- Source and identify other key personnel that the CKRC may wish to consult or engage in its work;
- Identify and arrange for simultaneous local translations, sign language users, procurement and hiring of public address systems, transport and communication facilities for CKRC's meetings in the district;
- Monitor the implementation of civic education by civic education providers in the district;
- Facilitate the formation of constituency committees with guidance and assistance of CKRC; and
- Perform any other tasks as directed by CKRC.

3.2.2. **Criteria for Appointment**

- Diversity in the composition, taking into account ethnicity, age, religion and professional or occupational background; and
- Appointees had at least attained Kenya Certificate of Secondary Education or its equivalent.

4. **CIVIC EDUCATION.**

Civic education in the constitution was carried out between 4th June 2002 and 6th July 2002

4.1. **Phases and issues covered in civic education**

Stage 1 is the only phase that has been covered. This is the stage preceding collection of views. This stage dealt with information, knowledge, skills and virtues that enabled Kenyans to have an informed choice and present their views on constitutional review.

4.2. **Issues and areas covered**

- Structures and systems of government
- Emerging constitutional issues
- Constitution making process
- Governance
- Issues and questions for public hearings
- Constitution of Kenya

5. **CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS.**

5.1. **Logistical Details**

1. **Date and Number of Days for Public Hearings**

- a) Date(s) 9th and 10th July 2002
- b) Total Number of Days: 2

2. **Venue**

- a) Number of Venues: 2
- b) Venue(s): a) St. Kizito School for the Deaf- Litein
b) Roret Catholic Church

3. **Panels**

- a) Roret Catholic Church -Commissioners
Com. Nancy Baraza - Chairman
Com. Dr. M. Swazuri
Com. Ahmed Isaac Hassan
- a) Roret Catholic Church - Secretariat
Solomon Anampiu - Programme Officer
Nelson Ashitiva - Assistant Programme Officer
Zipporah Wambua - Verbatim Recorder
Keneth Cheruiyot - District Co-ordinator
Joel Sang - Translator
- a) St. Kizito School for the Deaf - Commissioners
Com. Ahamed Issac Hassan
Com. Nancy Baraza
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5.2. Attendance Details

Category	Details	Number
Number of People Who Presented		292
Sex	Male	249
	Female	43
	Not Stated	0
Presenter Type	Individual	225
	Institutions	66
	Not Stated	1
Educational Background	Primary Level	88
	Secondary/High School Level	147
	College	13
	University	20
	None	13
	Not Stated	11
Form of Presentation	Memoranda	61
	Oral	98
	Written	44
	Oral + Memoranda	2
	Oral + Written	87
	Not Stated	0

5.3. CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The following are the recommendations made by the presenters in Buret Constituency. The recommendations were collated around 43 areas of concern, from the Preamble to National integrity/identity. Only areas where recommendations were made in the constituency are covered. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of times the recommendation (bulleted) was made, either orally or through written memoranda. Each count on a specific recommendation was picked from an individual, a group or an organization. Where a presenter made different recommendations on the same area of concern, each recommendation was counted separately. Where no number appears in parentheses, the recommendation was made only once.

5.3.1. PREAMBLE

- The constitution should provide for a preamble. (43)
- The national vision should include unity in diversity, respect for human rights and equality for all. (10)
- The preamble should refer to God as the Creator general and controller of social, political and economic affairs.
- The constitutions should show the Kenyans desire for peace, love and unity. (12)
- The constitution should put a national vision of eliminating diseases and illiteracy. (3)
- The constitution should capture the common experience of the struggle for independence. (12)
- The preamble should be simple and clear.
- The preamble should state that Kenya is a country that desires peace.
- The preamble should emphasize the sanctity of culture and tradition.
- The preamble should state that Kenya is a God fearing country.
- The preamble should express the Sovereignty of all Kenyans.
- The preamble should state that the national philosophy should be “constitution by people for the people.”
- The preamble should state the suffering of Kenyans under the colonization; enshrine our unity in-diversity by providing our diverse ethnicity.
- The preamble should state that Kenya should be a democratic country.
- The preamble should provide for the people’s powers to alter and abolish the government.

5.3.2. **DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES OF STATE POLICY**

- The constitution should provide that the rule of law and equality of all Kenyans should be the guiding principle. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the law should apply in a non-discriminatory manner to all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide for the strict observation of the doctrine of separation of powers.
- The constitution should for statements capturing good governance, rule of law and Anti-corruption measures.
- The constitution should provide that the state powers should be derived from the people. (9)
- The constitution should stress respect for each other despite our diversity in culture and age.
- Values to be reflected in the constitution should include the promotion of justice/cultural practices.
- The democratic principles should be enforceable in law. (3)
- The constitution should recognize that the people of Kenya are sovereign.
- The constitution should capture the national philosophy and guiding principles. (3)
- The constitution should provide that each arm of the government should be independent and supreme.
- The democratic principles to be entrenched in the constitution should be that Kenya should be a multi-party state. (2)
- The democratic principles to be entrenched in the constitution should include power to the people, independence of the media, gender equity and adherence to humans’ rights.

- The constitution should include democratic principles. (9)

5.3.3. **CONSTITUTIONAL SUPREMACY**

- The constitution should provide for its supremacy over all other laws in the country. (4)
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional amendment should only be through a public referendum. (36)
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional amendment should be by 90% majority in parliament.
- The constitution should not retain the 65% majority vote required to amend the constitution. (2)
- The constitution should provide that 75% majority vote should be required to amend the constitution. (2)
- The constitution should retain the 65% majority vote required to amend the constitution. (5)
- The constitution should provide that 70% majority vote should be required to amend the constitution.
- The constitution should provide that 50% majority vote should be required to amend the constitution.
- The constitution should provide that 80% majority vote should be required to amend the constitution.
- The constitution should limit parliamentarians' power to amend the constitution. (10)
- The constitution should not limit the power of parliament to amend the constitution.
- Some part of the constitution should be beyond amending power of parliament. (6)
- Some part of the constitution should not be beyond amending power of parliament.
- The constitution should provide that referendums should be conducted through law courts and constituency.
- The constitution should provide that a judicial commission should conduct referendums. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the electoral commission should conduct referendums. (9)
- The constitution should provide that a permanent constitutional commission should conduct referendums.
- The constitution should provide that constitutional courts should conduct the public referendums.
- The constitution should provide that NGOs and religious organizations should conduct the public referendums.

5.3.4. **CITIZENSHIP.**

- The constitution should confer to all persons born of Kenyan parents automatic citizenship. (19)
- The constitution should provide that all persons born in Kenya should be regarded as automatic citizens. (10)
- The constitution should confer automatic citizenship to all persons legally married to a Kenyan citizen irrespective of gender. (21)
- The constitution should provide that only spouses of Kenyan men should be regarded as automatic citizens.
- The constitution should provide that Kenyan citizenship should be acquired through naturalization and /or registration. (10)

- The constitution should provide that Kenyan citizenship be acquired by staying in Kenya for over 10 years. (2)
- The constitution should provide that children born of one Kenyan parent, irrespective of gender should be regarded as automatic citizens. (18)
- The constitution should provide that the right and obligation of citizens should depend on how citizenship is acquired.
- The constitution should provide that the right and obligation of all citizens are the same irrespective of how the citizenship was acquired.
- The constitution should allow for a dual citizenship. (13)
- The constitution should not allow for a dual citizenship. (4)
- The constitution should provide that Kenyans carry their national Identity Card as a proof of citizenship. (4)
- The constitution should provide that Kenyans carry their national Identity Card, Birth certificates and passports as a proof of citizenship. (13)
- The constitution should lower the age of acquiring ID cards to 12 instead of 18 years.
- The constitution should provide that birth certificates are issued immediately a baby is born. (4)
- The constitution should provide for the protection, assistance and training to refugee women.

5.3.5. DEFENSE AND NATIONAL SECURITY

- Disciplined forces – the military and paramilitary, police, prisons- should be established. (13)
- The constitution should establish a national defense council composed of the forces commanders, the president and the police commissioner to deal with all defense issues.
- The constitution should provide for licensing of firearms
- The constitution should provide for regional police forces.
- The constitution should provide that the armed forces should not be politicized.
- The constitution should provide that courts marshal should discipline armed forces. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the ordinary courts should discipline armed forces.
- The constitution should provide that there should be a military council should discipline armed forces.
- The constitution should provide that military personnel should strictly be confined to military duties.
- The constitution should provide that no decisions affecting national policy on defense should be made without the approval of parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the president should be the Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces. (19)
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be the Commander in Chief of the armed forces. (7)
- The constitution should provide that the president should exercise the prerogative power of declaring a state of emergency.
- The constitution should provide that the executive should have exclusive powers to declare war. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the executive should not have exclusive powers to declare war but should be approved by parliament. (7)
- The constitution should permit the use of extra-ordinary powers in emergency situations.

(12)

- The constitution should provide that the president invoke this emergency power. (3)
- The constitution should provide that parliament invoke this emergency power. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the executive invoke this emergency power. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the national defense council invokes this emergency power.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should have a role in invoking this emergencies power. (6)

5.3.6. **POLITICAL PARTIES**

- The constitution should provide that political parties participate in development projects. (8)
- The constitution should regulate the formation, management and conduct of political parties. (12)
- The constitution should provide that before a political party is registered it must have a support of 25 % in at least 5 provinces. (3)
- The constitution should provide that before a political party is registered it must have a support of 25 % in at least 3 provinces.
- The constitution should provide that before a political party is registered it must have a support of 1/3 support in all 8 provinces.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties. (3)
- The constitution should not limit the number of political parties. (3)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to two only. (3)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 3 only. (7)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to 4 only. (3)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 5 only.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to six only. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the president should not hold any party position.
- The constitution should provide that party politics should be de-linked from national functions.
- The constitution should provide that political parties should be self-financing. (6)
- The constitution should provide that the state should not interfere with party affairs.
- The constitution should provide broad guidelines requiring that political parties have a national outlook.
- The constitution should provide for co-operation between opposition parties and the ruling party to develop the country.
- The constitution should provide that all political parties should be abolished.
- The constitution should provide broad guidelines requiring that composition, management and policies of political parties are gender sensitive.
- The constitution should provide that the government should finance all political parties equally. (11)
- The constitution should provide that political parties should be financed from public funds. (9)
- The constitution should provide that political parties should be financed in terms of conditions to be imposed by the national assembly, through an act of parliament.
- The constitution should provide that only political parties, which follow democratic principles and hold regular elections after every 4 years should be funded.

- The constitution should provide that political parties should present audited accounts to qualify to be funded by the state.
- The constitution should provide that all political parties are patriotic and to the state and should protect the welfare of the Kenyan state.
- The constitution should provide that there is a mutual respect between the state and political parties. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the president is non-partisan
- The constitution should provide that political parties and the state are partners in national development. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the state should protect all political parties. (2)
- The constitution should provide that political parties relate cordially with the state and ensure that policies are implemented.

5.3.7. **STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT**

- The constitution should retain the presidential system of government. (9)
- The constitution should abolish the presidential system of government. (2)
- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary system of government. (5)
- The constitution should provide for a prime minister who is the head of government. (21)
- The constitution should provide for an executive prime minister. (5)
- The constitution should provide that the prime minister is appointed from the majority party. (3)
- The constitution should provide that when a government of National Unity is formed, the nominee of the party with the majority of seats in parliament should become the Prime Minister.
- The constitution should not provide for a Majimbo system of government, as it would hinder national integration.
- When the constitution provides for a Majimbo system of government, the sub-national units should correspond to the boundaries of current provinces.
- The constitution should provide for a federal system of government. (91)
- The constitution should not provide for a federal system of government. (2)
- The constitution should provide for a majimbo system of government. (9)
- The constitution should retain a unitary system of government. (7)
- The constitution should abolish unitary system of government. (3)
- The constitution should provide for a unitary system of government with a ceremonial President and an executive Prime Minister.
- The constitution should provide that Kenya should be a multi party state.
- The constitution should provide for a ceremonial president. (24)
- The constitution should provide that the president is the head of the state. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the head of state shall be the prime minister
- The constitution should provide for impeachment of the prime minister.
- The constitution should provide that the prime minister should be above law. (2)
- The constitution should provide there should be 9 deputy prime ministers from all regions.
- The constitution should provide that the vice president should be elected by popular vote. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the VP is appointed by parliament. (3)

- The constitution should provide that the VP should be 40 years and above.
- The constitution should provide for the devolution of power to the local authorities. (9)
- The constitution should provide that the VP is appointed within 7 days of the swearing in of the president.
- The constitution should provide that the AG is appointed by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the AG is non-partisan and should be neutral in the discharge of his duties.
- The constitution should provide that the AG should be limited to prosecutions and the AG's power to terminate proceedings should be limited.
- The constitution should provide that the vice president shall be elected by popular vote
- The constitution should provide that the political party with the second largest number of seats in parliament should nominate the national Vice President.

5.3.8. **THE LEGISLATURE**

- The constitution should provide for independence of the parliament.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to impeach the president.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to vet all constitutional appointments. (2)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should vet that appointment of senior civil servants
- The constitution should provide that parliament should vet all presidential appointments (3)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should vet the appointment of judges, commissioner and civil servants
- The constitution should provide that the functions of parliament should be expanded to include appointment of judicial officers
- The constitution should provide that parliament function should be expanded to appointing civil servants
- The constitution should provide that the function of parliament should be expanded to include appointment of constitutional office holders
- The constitution should provide that the function of parliament should be expanded to include international relation, disaster management etc
- The constitution should provide that the function of parliament should be expanded to include cabinet appointments
- The constitution should provide that parliament should determine the number of presidential overseas trips
- The constitution should provide that the parliament shall appoint the central bank governor
- The constitution should provide that parliament should nominate MPs, elect speakers and deputy of the assembly
- The constitution should provide that the parliament should determine the number of ministries
- The constitution should provide that parliament should elect the president (2)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should have limited power to control its own procedure through standing order (2)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should appoint the attorney general
- The constitution should give Parliament power to control its own calendar. (8)
- The constitution should provide that there should be an interpreter in parliament for MPs with hearing impairment

- The constitution should provide that the senate and House of Representatives or congress should replace parliament.
- The constitution should provide for one chamber parliament.
- The constitution should provide for a two-chamber parliament, the Upper House and the lower house. (8)
- The constitution should provide for the powers of parliament to impeach the president. (12)
- Parliamentary powers to remove the executive through a vote of no confidence are adequate.
- The constitution should provide for appointment of the attorney general auditor general, central bank governor and electoral commission by the parliament.
- The constitution should provide that permanent secretaries, parastatal heads, chief justice, electoral commission, commission of labour, governor of central bank and ministers shall be appointed by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that all foreign trips of the presidents should be vetted by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should under no circumstance be extended beyond its constitutional term.
- The constitution should provide that heads of the three arms of government should be elected by the parliament.
- The constitution should provide for parliamentary proceedings to be made public.
- The constitution should provide that the parliament should consist of professionals.
- The constitution should provide that nominated MPs should represent special groups. (8)
- The constitution should retain the concept of nominated MPs. (11)
- The constitution should abolish the concept of nominated MPs. (7)
- The constitution should provide that MPs should be graduates. (7)
- The constitution should provide that MPs should have at least secondary education. (4)
- The constitution should provide that MPs should be able to speak fluent Kiswahili and English. (3)
- The language tests required for parliamentary candidates are sufficient. (4)
- The constitution should provide that MPs should have a master's degree or a doctorate.
- The constitution should provide that an MP should qualify for pension after completion of two consecutive five-year terms.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should not be above the law.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should be paid high salaries so that they can help the needy.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should declare their source of wealth.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should run from Monday to Friday. (19)
- The constitution should provide that MPs should continue working part time (2)
- The constitution should provide that voting and contesting for parliamentarians should be as per the current constitution
- The constitution should provide that parliamentary candidates should not be beyond 65 years
- The constitution should provide that MPs should be 25 years and above (3)
- The constitution should provide that voting age should be 18 years and above (3)
- The constitution should provide that the voting age should be 20 years
- The constitution should provide that the parliamentary candidates should be 40 years and above

- The constitution should provide that the parliamentary candidate should be 30 years and above (3)
- The constitution should provide that the minimum age of eligibility to voting should be reduced to 15 years
- The constitution should provide that parliamentarians should not have many privileges.
- The constitution should provide that MPs who defect should pay a fine.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should serve a maximum two five-year terms.
- The constitution should provide that electorates should have the power to recall non-performing MPs. (39)
- The constitution should provide that 25% of electorates could recall back non-performing MPs.
- The constitution should provide that 1/3 of electorates could recall back non-performing MPs. (5)
- The constitution should not provide voters with the power to recall MPs before the end of their elected term.
- The constitution should provide that a parliamentary term should run for four years.
- The constitution should provide for a code of conduct for MPs.
- The constitution should provide for a government of National Unity composed of all parliamentary political parties.
- The constitution should provide that the current voting and contesting age for presidency should be retained
- The constitution should provide that the presidential candidate should be between 30-70 years of age
- The constitution should provide that the president should be at least 25 years old (2).
- The constitution should provide that the president should be 30 years and above. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the president age should range between 35-70 years
- The constitution should provide that the president shall be 40 years and above. (9)
- The constitution should provide that presidential candidate should be above 45 years
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be over 70 years.
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be over 75 years.
- The constitution should introduce moral and ethical qualifications for a parliamentary candidate. (18)
- The constitution should provide that MP's should act on the basis of instructions from their constituents and parties. (9)
- The constitution should provide that the public should determine the salaries and benefits of MPs. (6)
- The constitution should provide that the an independent commission should determine the salaries and benefits of MPs. (11)
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional remuneration commission should determine the salaries and benefits of MPs. (6)
- The constitution should provide special seats in parliament for women to increase women's participation in parliament. ((8)
- The constitution should provide that 25% of MPs are women. (2)
- The constitution should provide that 1/3 of MPs are women. (2)
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional court governs parliamentarians' conducts.
- The constitution should provide that an MP who fails to attend two consecutive sessions of parliament should be suspended. (3)

- The constitution should permit a coalition government. (10)
- The constitution should not permit a coalition government.
- The constitution should continue with the current multi-party system in the legislature and one party in the executive. (7)
- The constitution should provide for multi-party system in both the legislature and the executive. (2)
- The constitution should provide that legislature has the powers to override the president's veto. (5)
- The constitution should remove the presidential power of dissolving parliament. (8)
- The constitution should invest the chief justice the power to dissolve parliament.
- The constitution should provide that MPs have offices in their constituencies.

5.3.9 THE EXECUTIVE.

- The constitution should provide that the president should have a university graduate. (14)
- The constitution should provide that the president should nominate MPs.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not be elected but be a respected person in the society.
- The constitution should limit presidential tenure to two terms of five-years each. (31)
- The constitution should limit presidential tenure to five-years. (12)
- The constitution should limit presidential tenure to two terms of four-years each.
- The constitution should specify the functions of the president. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the functions of the president should include assenting to bills, approval of ambassadors vetted by parliament and granting honors authority to public order.
- The constitution should provide that the president is responsible for international affairs and creating unity in the country.
- The constitution should provide that the president should preside over state functions and prorogue participation.
- The constitution should provide that the president should serve a maximum term of 3 years.
- The constitution should provide for a ceremonial president who shall be the head of state, member of the senate, non-partisan and elected by the parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the president should be a Christian.
- The constitution should provide a code of conduct for the President and the Prime Minister.
- The constitution should provide that the president should be subject to the law. (25)
- The constitution should provide for the removal the president due to misconduct while in office. (18)
- The constitution should limit the powers of the president. (31)
- The constitution should provide that the president must attend all parliamentary sittings.
- The constitution should provide that the president should also be an elected M.P. (6)
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be an elected MP. (28)
- The constitution should provide that the president is non-partisan. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the president must be a Kenyan by birth and a registered voter. (3)
- The constitution should provide for a ceremonial president who shall not belong to any political party and shall be elected by popular vote.

- The constitution should provide that no one should be a chief before he holds position of assistant chief.
- The constitution should provide that senators should replace PCs.
- The constitution should provide governors shall take position of PCs and be elected.
- The constitution should provide that special committees of parliament should elect permanent secretaries.
- The constitution should provide that arms of the government should have equal powers.
- The constitution should provide that executive powers should be shared through devolution of power.
- The constitution should provide for appointment to the cabinet through merit.
- The constitution should make provisions for the overhaul of the provincial administration to ensure its efficiency.
- The constitution should abolish the provincial administration structure of government. (13)
- The constitution should retain provincial administration. (10)
- The constitution should provide that provincial administration officers should be elected by popular vote. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the Chief and the Assistant Chief should be elected by popular vote by members of the respective administrative location. (47)
- The constitution should provide that the village elders should be recognized and paid by the government. (41)
- The constitution should provide that regional authorities should replace the administration provincial. (3)
- The constitution should provide that chiefs should be at least 25 years old.
- The constitution should provide that headmen or village elders who shall be elected by popular vote should replace assistant chiefs.
- The constitution should provide that the president and legislature should provide checks and balances for each other. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the president should be independent of parliament. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the president and legislature should work cordially.
- The constitution should establish a ministry in charge of registrations of birth, death e.t.c.

5.3.10 THE JUDICIARY

- The present judiciary structure is not adequate.
- The constitution should provide that the judiciary is independent of the executive. (12)
- The constitution should provide for establishment of a supreme court as the highest court. (19)
- The constitution should provide for establishment of a constitutional court. (14)
- The constitution should provide that the judicial service commission appoints judicial officers. (3)
- The constitution should provide that parliament appoints judicial officers. (4)
- The constitution should provide that LSK appoints judicial officers.
- The constitution should provide that the president appoints judicial officers.
- The constitution should provide that an independent commission appoints judicial officers. (2)
- The constitution should provide that judicial officers are appointed through the AG chambers.

- The constitution should provide that competent judges should appoint chief justice.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a children's court.
- The constitution should provide that persons convicted of murder should be hanged.
- The constitution should provide limits to the power of the Attorney General.
- The constitution should provide for impartial courts.
- The constitution should provide for stiff punishment for bribery.
- The constitution should provide for compensation of criminal offences.
- The constitution should provide for the independence of private prosecutors.
- The constitution should provide that judicial officers have a degree in law. (3)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should determine the tenure of judicial officers.
- The constitution should provide security of tenure to all judicial officers.
- The constitution should establish a special body to discipline judicial officers. (2)
- The constitution should provide that judges should be punished just like any other citizen when they misbehave.
- The constitution should provide that judges should be judged and disciplined under the court marshal of the armed forces.
- The constitution should provide for a levy- free access to judicial service.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of village courts. (4)
- The constitution should provide for the re-establishment of the African court in the judiciary system.
- The constitution should provide for more courts in divisional and locational level. (3)
- The constitution should restrict the chief kadhi to judicial work only. (2)
- The constitution should provide that kadhis should have the same qualifications as magistrates.
- The constitution should provide that Muslims leaders should appoint kadhis.
- The constitution should provide that kadhis should handle all cases including criminal ones.
- The constitution should provide that the judicial powers of the state should be vested exclusively in courts. (3)
- The constitution should ensure that all people have access to court by extending courts to divisional level. (7)
- The constitution should ensure that all Kenyans have the right to legal aid. (12)
- The constitution should provide for a provision for judicial review of laws made by the legislature. (4)
- The constitution should provide for elders tribunals to deal with cultural, customary and other disputes. (19)

5.3.11 LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- The constitution should provide that the local authority should have the power to hire and fire council personnel.
- The constitution should give councils autonomous powers to operate. (3)
- The constitution should provide that nominated councilors should not have power to dissolve local authorities.
- The constitution should provide that all elective positions in the local government, including the position of the mayor and the chair of the County Council, should be filled by direct popular elections. (36)

- The constitution should provide for increment of councilors salaries so that they can help the poor.
- The constitution should provide that the two-year term for mayors and council chairmen are adequate. (6)
- The constitution should provide that mayors and council chairmen should serve for 3 years. (3)
- The constitution should provide that mayors and council chairmen should serve for 4 years.
- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council should serve a maximum two five-year terms.
- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council serve a maximum of a single five-year term.
- The constitution should give mayors and councilors limited executive power.
- The constitution should provide for the funding of Local authorities by the central government.
- The constitution should limit the power of the Ministry of local government to dissolve local councils.
- The constitution should provide that the central government should finance local authorities.
- The constitution should provide that councils operate under regional governments. (2)
- The constitution should provide that councils should continue working under the central government.
- The constitution should provide that councilors should have a minimum secondary education. (22)
- The constitution should provide that a civic candidate should have a university degree.
- The constitution should provide that the current language requirement for civic candidates is adequate. (6)
- The constitution should provide that civic education should be fluent in Kiswahili and English. (3)
- The constitution should introduce moral and ethical qualifications for civic authority seats. (10)
- The constitution should provide that electorates have the right to recall their councilors. (18)
- The constitution should provide that electorates should have the right to recall their councilors through a tribunal to obtain non-partisan recommendations by not less than 1/3 vote. (3)
- The constitution should provide that an independent body should determine salaries of councilors. (6)
- The constitution should provide that electoral commission should determine salaries of councilors.
- The constitution should provide that remunerations of the councilors should depend on the income of the local authority.
- The constitution should retain the concept of nominated MPs but must come from special interest groups. (12)
- The constitution should abolish the concept of nominated MPs. (5)
- The constitution should provide that councilors serving in a multi-party state should be governed by democratic principles laid down by the constitution and they should respect the will of the people. (2)

- The constitution should provide that the president or the minister for local authority should have the power to dissolve councils. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the president or the minister for local authority should have no power to dissolve councils. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the councils should not license small business with capital less than 20,000.
- The constitution should ensure that licensing system should be fair and just.
- The constitution should provide that councils should collect rates and taxes within their regions and use then to improve services. (5)
- The constitution should provide that councilors should appoint chief officers.

5.3.12 THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS

- The constitution should retain the representative electoral system. (2)
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must get at least 25% provincial support.
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must have at least 25% votes from five provinces.
- The constitution should provide that all political parties should appoint the electoral commission.
- The constitution should provide that the electoral commission should regulate the elections.
- The constitution should provide that there should be no election petitions.
- The constitution should provide for elections after every five years.
- The constitution should provide for elections after every two years.
- The constitution should provide for Independent candidates for local government, parliamentary and presidential elections.
- The constitution should give political parties power to decide the date of a general election.
- The constitution should provide that votes should be counted at the polling station. (10)
- The constitution should provide that voting should be done by secret ballot. (10)
- The constitution should clearly stipulate the election date of general elections. (10)
- The constitution should provide for the autonomy of the Electoral Commission. (3)
- The constitution should provide that a percentage of the members of the Electoral Commission should be drawn from specific professions and gender.
- The constitution should provide that election of commissioners to the Electoral Commission be subject to vetting and approval by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that ballot boxes should be transparent. (4)
- The constitution should provide the electorate with a right to petition any election at all levels.
- The constitution should retain the simple majority rule as the basis of winning elections. (10)
- The constitution should provide that there should be no percentage that a ward, constituency or presidential candidate should attain in order to be declared a winner.
- The constitution should provide that for a ward, constituency or presidential candidate to be declared a winner, he/she must attain at least 1/3 of the total votes cast. (3)
- The constitution should provide that a ward, constituency or presidential candidate should attain 50% of the total votes cast in order to be declared a winner. (3)

- The constitution should provide that a ward, constituency or presidential candidate should attain 51% of the total votes cast in order to be declared a winner.
- The constitution should provide that a ward, constituency or presidential candidate should attain above 25% of the total votes cast in order to be declared a winner.
- The constitution should put in place measure to increase women participation in parliament and local authority. (2)
- The constitution should provide that women be at least 1/3 in parliament and local authority.
- The constitution should provide that candidates who fail to seek nomination in one party should be allowed to seek nomination in another party. (2)
- The constitution should provide that candidates who fail to seek nomination in one party should not be allowed to seek nomination in another party. (5)
- The constitution should not allow defectors to participate in the consequent by elections.
- The constitution should provide that defectors should pay for the cost of the by election. (2)
- The constitution should retain the 25% representation in at least five provinces for presidential elections. (4)
- The constitution should change to 30% representation in at least five provinces for presidential elections.
- The constitution should provide that seats be reserved for specific interests groups like the disabled and minority groups. (8)
- The constitution should provide that no seats should be reserved for specific interests groups.
- The constitution should retain the current geographical constituency system. (5)
- The constitution should provide that demarcation of constituencies should be based on population. (2)
- The constitution should provide that civic, parliamentary and presidential elections should be held simultaneously. (4)
- The constitution should provide that civic, parliamentary and presidential elections should not be held simultaneously. (7)
- The constitution should simplify the election process by creating more polling stations.
- The constitution should provide for a free and fair election.
- The constitution should provide for a continuous voters' registration. (2)
- The constitution should provide that ballots papers should be produced in Braille.
- The constitution should limit the election expenditure of each candidate. (5)
- The constitution should provide that the president should be elected through an electoral college.
- The constitution should provide that presidential election should be conducted directly by the people. (12)
- The constitution should provide that presidential election should be conducted indirectly.
- The constitution should provide that parliamentarians should elect the president. (6)
- The 2002 election should be held under the new constitution. (7)
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should be a university graduates. (3)
- The qualifications to be referred in the former constitution as stated in section 41.
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should be appointed by parliament. (8)
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should be appointed by

parliament and approved by president.

- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should be appointed from each province.
- The constitution should provide that an independent body should appoint electoral commissioners. (2)
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should be elected directly by the people.
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should serve for 5 years. (2)
- The constitution should provide for security of tenure to electoral commissioners. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the retirement of electoral commissioners should fall immediately after the general elections. (2)
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners retire six month after the general elections.
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should be funded through the consolidated fund and that should be approved by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should be funded by the state. (2)
- The constitution should retain the number of electoral commissioners to twenty-two. (4)
- The constitution should reduce the number of electoral commissioners to sixteen.

5.3.13 BASIC RIGHTS

- The constitutional provisions for fundamental rights are adequate.
- The constitutional provisions for fundamental rights are not adequate. (5)
- The constitution should highlight all the civic and other universal rights each citizen should have and enshrine them.
- The constitution should guarantee social, economic and cultural rights.
- The constitution should provide that family assets should be protected for all the family members.
- The constitution should guarantee freedom to open radio and television stations to all citizens.
- The constitution should for sufficient medicine in public hospitals.
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of the human rights of all Kenyans. (4)
- The constitution should guarantee the freedom of worship of all Kenyans. (8)
- The constitution should provide freedom and protection of all religious groups.
- The constitution should limit the freedom of worship to only the worship of God. (3)
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of expression and association. (5)
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of movement. (3)
- The constitution should provide for the protection of all Kenyans from torture and intimidation.
- The constitution should provide for free education to all Kenyans. (36)
- The constitution should provide for free primary education. (20)
- The constitution should provide for free primary and secondary education. (9)
- The constitution should provide for free and compulsory formal education up to university level. (10)
- The constitution should ensure that all Kenyans have good shelter. (9)
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, basic food, clothing and shelter.
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, equal and non-discriminative treatment

by the law irrespective of gender, ethnic or racial background.

- The constitution should guarantee all Kenyans the right to access information in the possession of the state or any other agency of the state. (6)
- The constitution should guarantee all workers a right to trade union representative. (7)
- The constitution should be translated into Kiswahili and all the local languages. (4)
- The constitution should provide for a continuous civic education. (2)
- The constitution should retain the death penalty. (3)
- The constitution should abolish the death penalty. (3)
- The constitution should provide for the protection of basic rights of all Kenyans. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the government is responsible for ensuring enjoyment of basic rights. (4)
- The constitution should form an independent commission that will be responsible for ensuring enjoyment of basic rights.
- The constitution should guarantee security for all Kenyans. (13)
- The constitution should provide free healthcare to all Kenyans. (38)
- The constitution should ensure clean water is supplied to all. (10)
- The constitution should ensure that all Kenyans have adequate food supply. (11)
- The constitution should ensure that all qualified Kenyans are employed. (13)
- The constitution should implement one-man one-job policy. (11)
- The constitution should provide that unemployed get a monthly allowance. (5)
- The constitution should provide that retired employees should not be re-appointed. (3)
- The constitution should provide that retirement age should be 45 years old. (2)
- The constitution should provide welfare for the aged and the disabled. (3)
- The constitution should provide that retirement's benefits should be paid through the districts level. (2)

5.3.14 THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

- The constitution should fully guarantee the rights of women. (6)
- The constitution does not fully taken care of the interests of people with disabilities. (3)
- The constitution should provide that people with disabilities should be represented in all public interest commissions and bodies. (3)
- The constitution should provide that all public offices are constructed to be people with disability friendly.
- The constitution should provide that the government should support the poor.
- The constitution should provide that the old should not be marginalized.
- The constitution should guarantee that the girl the right to a free choice of a marriage partner.
- The constitution should provide that electoral rights of women should be protected.
- The constitution should provide for empowerment of women in decision-making.
- The constitution should provide that anyone who impregnates a schoolgirl should marry them or support them to complete their education.
- The constitution should provide that women should be given loan facilities.
- The constitution should provide that the government should educate needy students.
- The constitution should provide for protection of the rights of widows to inherit property of their dead husbands.
- The constitution should provide for protection of children abused or neglected.
- The constitution should provide that the government should secure 10% enrolment in

institutions of learning for the disabled.

- The constitution should provide that brail and sign language shall be learnt in schools
- The constitution should provide for 10% job opportunities for the disabled.
- The constitution should provide that salaries of the disabled should be two grades higher than that of able-bodied persons.
- The constitution should provide that the disabled shall not be retrenched and shall retire at 60 years.
- The constitution should provide that there should be special sporting facilities for the disabled.
- The constitution should provide that a person who impregnates a disabled female should marry her and support the family.
- The constitution should provide for easily identifiable marks on the currency for the blind.
- The constitution should provide that marks for joining high school should be lowered for the physically impaired.
- The constitution should provide that persons with disabilities should be afforded special transport facility.
- The constitution should provide that the government should provide training institutions for the mentally handicapped.
- The constitution should provide that disabled persons should be represented in cabinet positions.
- The constitution should abolish the practice of Female Genital Mutilation.
- The constitution should make provision for sign language services for the deaf in all public places including parliament.
- The constitution should provide affirmative action in favour of the disabled and women. (2)
- The constitution should provide for government buildings structurally sensitive to the needs of the disabled.
- The constitution should provide for non-discrimination of women in inheritance matters.
- The constitution should provide for protection of unmarried women against all forms of gender abuse.
- The constitution should protect Child rights especially the right not to be forced into an early marriage.
- The constitution should guarantee the education of the Girl child.
- The constitution should provide that both girls and boys have equal right to inherit their parent's properties. (11)
- The constitution should protect children against child labour. (7)
- The constitution should rehabilitate street children. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the basic rights of prisoners should be protected. (3)
- The constitution should provide that prisoners should be given the right to vote.

5.3.15 LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS

- The constitution should guarantee the right of any Kenyan to own land in any part of the country. (18)
- The constitution should no allow people to own land anywhere in the country. (10)
- The constitution should provide that all government/trust land lying idle should be distributed to the landless.
- The constitution should provide that there should be a ceiling on land owned by an individual. (9)

- The constitution should not provide for a ceiling on land owned by an individual. (25)
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 50 acres of land. (4)
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 100 acres of land. (2)
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 200 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that the existing land leases since colonization shall be reviewed.
- The constitution should provide that public land fraudulently acquired should be brought back to public domain.
- The constitution should provide that nobody should own 20 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that land tribunals should be presided by the local elders.
- The constitution should provide for the abolishment of land tribunals.
- The constitution should provide for definition of boundaries.
- The constitution should provide for taxation of idle land.
- The constitution should provide that ultimate ownership of land should vest in the community. (53)
- The constitution should provide that ultimate ownership of land should vest in the individual. (12)
- The constitution should provide that the government should have the power to compulsory acquire private land for public use but it should fully compensate the owner. (21)
- The constitution should provide that the government should not have the power to compulsory acquire private land for public use but it should fully compensate the owner. (7)
- The constitution should provide that seal ownership of land should be discarded.
- The constitution should provide that local authority should have the power to control the use of land by owners and occupiers.
- The constitution should provide that the government should have the power to control the use of land by owners and occupiers. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the government should not have the power to control the use of land by owners and occupiers. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the tribal boundaries should remain intact.
- The constitution should provide that spouse consent should be mandatory in sale or transfer of land. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the consent of the whole family should be mandatory in sale or transfer of land. (3)
- The constitution should provide that there should be a land tax on idle land. (2)
- The constitution should guarantee all Kenyan access to land. (13)
- The constitution should put a ceiling on the fees charged for sub-division and registration of boundaries.
- The constitution should provide for free government surveyors.
- The constitution should give either partner in a marriage the right to inherit property belonging to their spouse.
- The constitution should give unmarried girls the right to inherit parental land.
- The constitution should provide equal access to land for both men and women. (18)
- The constitution should not provide for equal access of land to women and men. (2)
- The constitution should provide for a proper drafting of title deeds to reflect matrimonial/spousal joint ownership. (7)
- The constitution should restrict the ownership of land by non-citizens. (17)

- The constitution should not restrict the ownership of land by non-citizens. (3)
- The constitution should simplify land transfer procedures and regionalized. (15)
- The constitution should provide that council elders should handle land transfer procedures. (5)
- The constitution should revoke pre-independence land treaties and agreements. (14)
- The constitution should retain pre-independence land treaties and agreements. (2)
- The constitution should repeal the trust lands act so that parliament and not local councils have power to manage it.
- The constitution should provide that the authority over trust land should be transferred from the commissioners of land to the local communities. (2)
- The constitution should revise the trust land act.

5.3.16 CULTURAL, ETHNIC AND REGIONAL DIVERSITY AND COMMUNAL RIGHTS

- Kenya's ethnic and cultural diversity contributes to national unity. (4)
- The constitution should ensure that culture does not override fundamental human rights. (2)
- The constitution should appreciate cultural diversity.
- Kenya's ethnic and cultural diversity does not contribute to national unity.
- The constitution should protect and promote cultural and ethnic diversity. (27)
- The constitution should preserve and promote circumcision, traditional dances and Traditional regalia like bows, arrows, spears and shield. (8)
- The constitution should only protect and promote harmless cultural and ethnic diversity.
- The constitution should provide that culture and traditional rights should be protected.
- The constitution should provide that marriage should be civil or customary.
- The constitution should capture cultural and ethnic values. (9)
- The constitution should retain the traditional fines for those who impregnate girls as a deterrent.
- The constitution should provide that traditional marriages shall be legalized and marriage certificates issued.
- The constitution should provide that traditional medicine should be legalized.
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of ethnic practices as long as they are not repugnant to morality and natural justice.
- The constitution should make provision for the availability of interpreter services for all local languages in public places.
- The constitution should unite all Kenyans and eliminate all practices and documents, which perpetuate ethnicity.
- The constitution should maintain FGM.
- The constitution should provide protection from discriminatory aspects of culture e.g. wife inheritance, FGM and polygamy. (15)
- The constitution should outlaw female genital mutilation. (5)
- The constitution should provide for two national languages i.e. English and Kiswahili.
- The constitution should make sign language as the third national language. (4)
- The constitution should provide for more than two national languages. (3)
- The constitution should recognize and promote indigenous languages. (20)
- The constitution should provide for one national language i.e. Kiswahili. (8)

5.3.17 MANAGEMENT AND USE OF NATIONAL RESOURCES

- The constitution should provide that the executive should have the powers of controlling the management and use of national resources.
- The constitution should provide that regional authorities should have the powers of controlling the management and use of national resources.
- The constitution should provide that the people should have the powers of controlling the management and use of national resources. (2)
- The constitution should provide that an independent controller and auditor general should check on distribution of finance and management of human resources.
- The constitution should set loopholes on tax collections evasions to maximize collections of taxes.
- The constitution should provide that public funds should be raised through court fines and foreign loans.
- The constitution should provide that parliament retains the power to authorize the raising and appropriation of public funds. (4)
- The constitution should provide for equitable distribution of national resources. (9)
- The constitution should provide that all government services and facilities should be accessible to all Kenyans without discrimination.
- The constitution should provide that all appointments to civil service must be based on merit.
- The constitution should provide for strict enforcement of employment on merit in all public institution. (3)
- The constitution should provide for checks and balances on the government.
- The constitution should provide that salary increment of civil servants should be given on performance basis.
- The constitution should provide that working period for civil servants shall be 10 years.
- The constitution should provide for set up of a salary board.
- The constitution should provide that the government apportions the benefits from resources between the central government and the communities where such resources are found. (6)
- The constitution should provide that the government apportions 80% of the benefits from resources to the communities where such resources are found.
- The constitution should provide that the government apportions 75% of the benefits from resources to the communities where such resources are found and 25% to the central government.
- The constitution should provide that the Auditor general should be accountable to parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the Auditor general should be given prosecuting powers to prosecute individuals who misappropriate public funds.
- The constitution should provide that all audit departments of the government fall under the auditor general.
- The constitution should provide that the Auditor general should be appointed by parliament. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the prime minister should appoint the Auditor general.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should ensure that all public expense is accounted for.
- The constitution should provide that all accounting officers in public institutions should

provide audited accounts to parliament quarterly.

- The constitution should provide that the appointments to the cabinet should be based on professionalism. (10)
- The constitution should provide that senior government officials should have security of tenure to strengthen their performance.
- The constitution should define duties of each government organ to avoid duplication.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should appoint members of public service commission.
- The constitution should provide for code of ethics for public office holders. (5)
- The constitution should provide that public officers declare their wealth. (12)

5.3.18 ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES

- The constitution should provide for protection of all natural resources. (8)
- The constitution should provide that the ministry of land and natural resources should be empowered to safe guard the environment.
- The constitution should provide for the protection of forests. (5)
- The constitution should provide for the protection of water catchment's areas, hills, lakes, rangeland, minerals and wildlife. (5)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should have the power to enforce environmental laws. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the government should have the power to enforce environmental laws. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the local community should have the power to enforce environmental laws. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the government owns natural resources. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the local community owns natural resources. (19)
- The constitution should provide that the local communities protect and manage natural resources. (14)
- The constitution should provide that all local communities have the responsibility of protecting and managing natural resources. (6)
- The constitution should provide that natural resources should be managed and protected through the ministry concerned.
- The constitution should set up a commission to manage and protect natural resources. (2)
- The constitution should provide that natural resources should be managed and protected by the district environmental board.

5.3.19 PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE

- The constitution should provide that NGOs and other organized groups should have a role in governance by contributing to nation building. (3)
- The constitution should provide that NGOs propagate for democracy in the nation.
- The constitution should provide that NGOs should assist the government to implement policy and give services where the government can't give.
- The constitution should address issues relating to civic society such as running of schools, hospitals, colleges e.t.c
- The constitution should provide that NGOs should initiate self help projects for the people, mobilize adult education programmes and promote human rights.
- The constitution should ensure that the government establishes measure to ensure that funds given to NGOs should reach the people that were intended for.
- The constitution should provide that the state regulates the conduct of civil society including the media with respect to state security and other activities that are not for the common good. (2)
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of the media both the print and electronic. (2)
- The constitution should provide institutionalize the role of civil organizations.
- The constitution should increase participation of women in governance by ensuring gender equity in all sectors.

- The constitution should increase the participation of women in conflict resolution at decision-making levels.
- The constitution should provide that all the youth are absorbed in the national youth service to build the nation.
- The constitution should put in place mechanisms to increase the participation of the minority groups in governance.
- The constitution should establish mechanism through regional governments to maximize the participation of local authorities in governance.

5.3.20 **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

- The constitution should provide that parliament should vet agreements by the government and foreign governments.
- The constitution should provide that the conduct of foreign affairs should be the exclusively responsibility of the executive. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the conduct of foreign affairs should not be exclusively responsibility of the executive.
- The constitution should provide that international treaties, conventions and regional and bilateral treaties should have automatic effect in domestic.
- The constitution should provide that international treaties, conventions and regional and bilateral treaties should not have automatic effect in domestic. (2)
- The constitution should provide that laws and regulations made by regional organizations that Kenya belongs to should not have automatic effect in domestic.

5.3.21 **CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSIONS, INSTITUTIONS AND OFFICES**

- The constitution should provide that constitutional commissions should be set up by parliament or with the approval parliament.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a constitutional commission, which shall deal with special needs. (4)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of the ombudsman office. (8)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a Human Rights Commission. (7)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a Gender Commission. (6)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a Land Commission. (4)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a Children Rights Commission.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of national implementation commission, cultural commission and remuneration Commission.
- The constitution should establish a commission to oversee the management of government parastatals.
- The constitution should establish an industrial commission.
- The constitution should provide for a ministry of justice or constitutional affairs as distinct from the office of the attorney general. (5)

5.3.22 **SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER**

- The constitution should provide that the VP should be in charge of executive power during presidential elections.
- The constitution should provide that the outgoing president should be in charge of executive power during presidential elections. (2)

- The constitution should provide that the electoral commission should be in charge of executive power during presidential elections. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the Attorney General should be in charge of executive power during presidential elections.
- The constitution should provide that the chief justice should be in charge of executive power during presidential elections. (2)
- The constitution should provide that a parliamentary select committee should be in charge of executive power during presidential elections.
- The constitution should provide that the outgoing president should hand over the instruments of power to the Chief Justice in the interim period before the next president is sworn in.
- The constitution should provide that the outgoing president should swear in incoming president.
- The constitution should provide that the election results should be declared after the counting is over. (2)
- The constitution should provide that presidential elections are declared in every station after counting.
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office immediately after being sworn in. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office after 90 days of elections.
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office 48 hours of elections.
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office after two months of elections. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office after one month of elections.
- The constitution should provide that the chief justice swears in the incoming president. (6)
- The constitution should provide that the head of the Supreme Court swears in the incoming president. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the instruments of power should be transferred during the swearing-in ceremony. (2)
- The constitution should make provisions for security for a former president. (33)
- The constitution should make provisions for security for a former president who was not corrupt.
- The constitution should make provisions for a former president's welfare. (31)
- The constitution should make provisions for a former president to be immune from legal process. (28)
- The constitution should provide for a former president's medical care.
- The constitution should provide for a former president to have a permanent office.
- The constitution should provide that a former president should vacate office due to poor health.

5.3.23

WOMEN RIGHTS

- The constitution should provide that women are entitled to a paid leave during pregnancy
- The construction should entrench a law that will protect the rights of women. (2)
- The constitution should establish forums to discuss women problems.

- The constitution should ensure that all forms of discrimination against women are eradicated.
- The constitution should promote women economic right and independence.
- The constitution should provide that widows should automatically inherit their husbands' property. (4)
- The constitution should ensure women rights to inherit land and other properties. (3)
- The constitution should harmonize marriage laws with respect to children and property division after divorce.
- The constitution should harmonize marriages laws with respect to propwerty, legitimization and divorce. (2)
- The constitution should provide that marriages takes place at the DC's office and should be advertised.
- The constitution should provide that traditional marriages are legalized and a certificate issued. (2)
- The constitution should not allow for a divorce. (2)
- The constitution should provide that a man who impregnates school girls pay for the school fees and thereafter marry her.
- The constitution should provide that fathers of disabled children are compelled to provide for their welfare.
- The constitution should provide that fathers provide for their children after divorce.
- The constitution should provide that fathers provide for support and maintenance to their illegitimate children. (5)
- Domestic violence should be constitutionalized. (5)

- The constitution should provide that the Kenya Bureau of standards should control the prices of commodities. (2)
- The constitution should provide that industries are set up where the raw materials are found. (2)
- The constitution should provide for a totally free market economy.
- The constitution should ensure that rural electrification programme is reinstated. (2)
- The constitution should provide for measures to alleviate poverty. (3)
- The constitution should review and maintain policies and development strategies that address the needs and efforts of women in poverty.
- The constitution should provide that roads are improved in the rural areas.
- The constitution should restrict the importation of locally available farm products.

- The constitution should protect persons living with HIV/AIDS. ((3)
- The constitution should provide that people who are deliberately spreading HIV/AIDS should be imprisoned for 20 years.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a fund for HIV/AIDS victims and orphans.
- The constitution should provide that security officers should not arrest, torture, intimidate or detain innocence people. (3)
- The government should set up emergency service development to deal with disasters.
- The new constitution should put the place measures to curb corruption in public services. (16)
- There should be a law requiring that all people who acquired land or property fraudulently to be compelled to return it in exchange for clemency.
- The constitution should provide for a population act, the rate of birth should balance with provision of resources.
- The constitution should provide that public officers convicted of corruption should be made to repay the full amount of monies embezzled.

- The constitution should provide that the national currency/legal tender should have a permanent face.
- The constitution should provide for government role in price control to protect local produce
- The constitution should provide farmers with the freedom to market coffee through their own channels.
- The constitution should provide for government role in the marketing of Kenyan products.
- The constitution should provide that farmers should be paid directly for their agricultural produce.
- The constitution should provide for prompt payment of farmers for their agricultural produce.
- The constitution should provide for government control over interest rates charged on bank loans.

- The constitution should provide for government financing of the teaching and development of sign language in all schools and institutions.
- The constitution should provide for the full liberalization of the agricultural sector.
- The constitution should provide for the review of the education system in order to enhance the quality of the education provided.
- The constitution should provide for reasonable and affordable government taxation of consumer goods.
- The constitution should provide that a pass in mathematics and sciences should not be a qualification for entry to the university.
- The constitution should provide that teachers should be well remunerated.
- The constitution should provide stiff punishment for theft of medicine from public hospitals.
- The constitution should provide that the government should remunerate nursery schools teachers. (8)
- The constitution should provide for privatization of education.
- The constitution should provide that farmers should manage the agricultural sectors.
- The constitution should provide that the government should give farmers incentives.
- The constitution should provide that agricultural equipment is tax-free.
- The constitution should revive irrigation schemes. (2)
- The constitution should address the problems affecting farmers. (2)
- The constitution should provide that farmers choose their own directors.
- The constitution should provide that extension officers should be distributed to agricultural areas to help farmers.
- The constitution should provide that schools should not be sponsored by religious organizations.
- The constitution should provide that education should not be politicized.
- The constitution should provide that bursaries are distributed by local elders to the needy students. (3)
- The constitution should re-establish the school equipment scheme to provide learning materials to schools. (2)
- The constitution should provide for the quota system of university admissions.
- The constitution should provide for a new currency, which has Braille sports at the back to enable visually impaired persons to read the denomination. (2)
- The constitution should give waivers for items used by persons with disability.
- The constitution should provide that government doctors should not run private clinics.
- The constitution should provide that government hospitals should be equipped adequately. (3)
- The constitution should provide for the freedom to start radios and television stations.
- The constitution should provide that newspapers should be printed in Braille.
- The constitution should provide that the government assists people with disabilities to start small enterprise businesses.
- The constitution should provide that the government gives people loans to start small enterprise businesses. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the government gives financial assistance to jua kali artisan.
- The constitution should provide that there should be telephone communication in the rural areas to ease communication.

5.3.27 **CUSTOMARY LAW.**

- The constitution should recognize customary law.

5.3.28 **STATUTORY LAW.**

- The constitution should provide that only hard-core criminals should be given custodial sentences.
- The constitution should provide that rapists should be jailed for life. (3)
- The constitution should provide that rapists and child molesters should be jailed for 20 years.
- The constitution should address ambiguities in relation to sentences for crimes.
- The constitution should criminalized drugs and alcohol abuse.
- The constitution should outlaw traditional brews. (3)
- The constitution should legalize traditional brews.
- The constitution should make adultery punishable by law.

5.3.29 **BILLS**

- The constitution should enact the children bills.
- The constitution should establish taxpayers' bills of rights.

5.3.30 **COMMON GOOD**

- The constitution should provide that materials from illegal operations should be sold and proceeds donated to orphanages instead of destroying e.g. burning of ivory.

5.3.31 **GENDER EQUITY**

- The constitution should provide for gender equity. (3)
- The constitution should revise laws and administrative practices to ensure to women access to economic resources.

5.3.32 **ECONOMIC /SOCIAL JUSTICE**

- The constitution should provide for social economic rights to all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide women access to saving and credit institutions.
- The constitution should provide that innocent people detained in police cells and released without charges should claim damages.

5.3.33 **TRANSPARENCY /ACCOUNTABILITY**

- The constitution should provide that the government's transparency to the people through offering services for which they are taxed for.

5.3.34 **NATURAL JUSTICE/RULE OF LAW.**

- The constitution should provide that people convicted of crimes should be judged

immediately.

- The new constitution should respect and promote the rule of law. (4)
- The constitution should provide that all citizens are equal before the law. (3)

5.3.35 **NATIONAL INTEGRITY/IDENTITY.**

- The constitution should define Kenya's territorial extent and surfaces are inclusive of areas covered by water. (3)
- The constitution should reduce the number of national holidays. (2)

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee

1. Hon Paul Sang MP
2. Kenneth Cheruiyot DC
3. Cllr. Joseph Moi
4. Leah Cheruiyot
5. Beatrice Chepkwony
6. Ishmael Chesimet
7. Joseph Rono
8. Pastor Philip Kitur
9. Joseph Tonui
10. Alice Koros

Appendix 2: Civic education providers (CEPs)

1. Kibitungu welfare group
2. Kogos youth group
3. CKRC team
4. Kelmenet Kenya
5. Sise crescent
6. ECEP roret
7. KATEP
8. KEDO
9. District coordinator
10. Constitutional constituency committee

Appendix 3: Persons presenting memoranda and/or making oral submissions.

1	0035OBBRV	Aldrine Keter	CBO	Memorandum	Kelelwa Youth Group.
2	0010OBBRV	Anna Maina	CBO	Memorandum	Litein Maendeleo Women Group
3	0050OBBRV	Anonymous	CBO	Memorandum	Maendeleo Ya Wanawake Organi
4	0051OBBRV	Benjamin Kiplangat lang	CBO	Written	Cheruiywa Youth Association
5	0047OBBRV	Benjamin Langat	CBO	Written	Reresik Village
6	0011OBBRV	Edwin K. Koskey	CBO	Written	Kipsamaek Clan
7	0006OBBRV	Elijah Turgut	CBO	Memorandum	Ngesumin Community
8	0031OBBRV	Esther Kenduigo	CBO	Memorandum	Monoru Women group
9	0004OBBRV	Fred Cheruiyot	CBO	Written	Education Assessment and Res
10	0039OBBRV	Goefrey Rono	CBO	Written	Kapkisiara Men Group
11	0044OBBRV	Jane Korir.	CBO	Written	St. Mary's Women Group.
12	0014OBBRV	John Lelei Rono	CBO	Written	Kamanamsim Murik
13	0001OBBRV	Joseph Cheruiyot A. Bii	CBO	Memorandum	Tuiyobet Youth Progressive G
14	0013OBBRV	Joseph Kiprotich	CBO	Oral - Public he	E. C. E. P.
15	0002OBBRV	Joseph Rono	CBO	Memorandum	Buret Disabled Group
16	0028OBBRV	Jullian Mugor	CBO	Written	Waitahole Women Group.
17	0021OBBRV	Leah Cheruiyot	CBO	Written	Maendeleo ya Wanawake Buret
18	0048OBBRV	Leah Cheruiyot.	CBO	Memorandum	Chepseron Kolonge Women Grou
19	0027OBBRV	Lily Cheruiyot	CBO	Memorandum	Roret Women Group
20	0041OBBRV	Mary Langat	CBO	Memorandum	Kapcherambut Women Group
21	0049OBBRV	Mary Langat.	CBO	Memorandum	Maendeleo Ya Wanawake Organi
22	0026OBBRV	Mathew Rono	CBO	Written	Tech-Gaa Development Group.
23	0030OBBRV	Patrick Bosubein	CBO	Written	Emmanuel Self Help Group.
24	0008OBBRV	Paul Munai	CBO	Written	Bureti Council of Elders.
25	0045OBBRV	Philiph Chepkwony	CBO	Written	Kabitungo Welfare Developmen
26	0024OBBRV	Richard Korir	CBO	Written	Small Scale Tea Farmers Bure
27	0015OBBRV	Ruth Korir	CBO	Written	Chepkorgen Women Group
28	0020OBBRV	Sammy Kosgei	CBO	Written	Ngesumin Women Group
29	0007OBBRV	Weldon Kosgei	CBO	Written	Kamanamsim Moriik Group.
30	0191IBBRV	Agelina Beth.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
31	0163IBBRV	Agnes Kimetto.	Individual	Written	
32	0005IBBRV	Albert K. Chumo.	Individual	Memorandum	
33	0198IBBRV	Alex Cheruiyot	Individual	Oral - Public he	
34	0210IBBRV	Alex Kipkemoi.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
35	0141IBBRV	Alex Tanui	Individual	Written	
36	0153IBBRV	Alexandar Terer	Individual	Written	
37	0007IBBRV	Alfred Chepkwonyi.	Individual	Written	
38	0222IBBRV	Alfred Marisin.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
39	0176IBBRV	Andrew K. Langat.	Individual	Written	
40	0140IBBRV	Andrew Keter	Individual	Written	
41	0205IBBRV	Andrew Korir	Individual	Oral - Public he	
42	0065IBBRV	Anna Maina	Individual	Oral - Public he	
43	0183IBBRV	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
44	0056IBBRV	Augustine Kirui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
45	0048IBBRV	Bannuel Mutai	Individual	Written	
46	0230IBBRV	Beatrice Chepkwony.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
47	0092IBBRV	Benjamin Maina	Individual	Oral - Public he	
48	0038IBBRV	Benjamin C .Tesot.	Individual	Written	

49	0231IBBRV	Benjamin Kiprono Langat	Individual	Oral - Public he	
50	0024IBBRV	Benjamin Sai	Individual	Written	
51	0113IBBRV	Catherine Kigen.	Individual	Written	
52	0227IBBRV	Charles Rono	Individual	Oral - Public he	
53	0071IBBRV	Charles Bet	Individual	Oral - Public he	
54	0186IBBRV	Charles Chepkwony	Individual	Oral - Public he	
55	0167IBBRV	Charles Cheruiyot	Individual	Written	
56	0194IBBRV	Charles K. Koske.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
57	0172IBBRV	Charles Korir	Individual	Written	
58	0025IBBRV	Charles Ngelechei	Individual	Written	
59	0189IBBRV	Chepkwony Kirui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
60	0145IBBRV	Chewana Kapech	Individual	Written	
61	0085IBBRV	Christopher Chepkwony.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
62	0125IBBRV	Christopher Chepkwony.	Individual	Written	
63	0118IBBRV	Christopher Langat.	Individual	Written	
64	0150IBBRV	Cllr. Cornelius Bii.	Individual	Written	
65	0151IBBRV	Cllr. Francis Kerich.	Individual	Written	
66	0185IBBRV	Cllr. Joseph Terer.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
67	0109IBBRV	Cornelius Mibei	Individual	Written	
68	0011IBBRV	Daniel K. Langat.	Individual	Memorandum	
69	0107IBBRV	Daniel Kosgei	Individual	Written	
70	0051IBBRV	David Bii	Individual	Oral - Public he	
71	0165IBBRV	David Kipketer Kirui.	Individual	Written	
72	0037IBBRV	David Koech	Individual	Written	
73	0016IBBRV	David Kurgat	Individual	Written	
74	0036IBBRV	David Sang	Individual	Written	
75	0097IBBRV	David Siele	Individual	Written	
76	0013IBBRV	Dominic Kiptoon Muta.	Individual	Written	
77	0054IBBRV	Edward Sigoi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
78	0026IBBRV	Edwin Bii	Individual	Written	
79	0014IBBRV	Edwin Kimetto	Individual	Written	
80	0166IBBRV	Edwin Mamit	Individual	Written	
81	0188IBBRV	Elija Arap Tare	Individual	Oral - Public he	
82	0114IBBRV	Elijah Belyon	Individual	Written	
83	0090IBBRV	Elijah Birir	Individual	Oral - Public he	
84	0058IBBRV	Elizabeth Chepkwony	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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86	0006IBBRV	Elizabeth Langat	Individual	Written	
87	0148IBBRV	Elizabeth Maina	Individual	Written	
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89	0095IBBRV	Eric Ngeno	Individual	Written	
90	0009IBBRV	Erick K. Cheruiyot.	Individual	Written	
91	0098IBBRV	Ernest Langat	Individual	Written	
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93	0168IBBRV	Francis Kesendary	Individual	Written	
94	0177IBBRV	Francis Murei	Individual	Written	
95	0195IBBRV	Gabriel Kiptoo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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97	0206IBBRV	Geoffrey Talam.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
98	0216IBBRV	George Mitei K.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
99	0035IBBRV	Gilbert Lang'at	Individual	Written	
100	0043IBBRV	Gladys Chebet	Individual	Written	
101	0214IBBRV	Goeffrey Keino	Individual	Oral - Public he	
102	0099IBBRV	Grace Rator	Individual	Written	
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104	0208IBBRV	Hellen Maritim	Individual	Oral - Public he	

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109	0101IBBRV	Ishmael Chesimet.	Individual	Written	
110	0060IBBRV	James Namu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
111	0131IBBRV	Joel Koskei	Individual	Written	
112	0069IBBRV	Joel Tonui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
113	0079IBBRV	Johana Kimeto	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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229	0126IBBRV	Samson Malel	Individual	Written	
230	0187IBBRV	Samuel Lelgo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
231	0175IBBRV	Samuel Matoya.	Individual	Written	
232	0029IBBRV	Samwel Tanui	Individual	Written	
233	0053IBBRV	Samy Kosgei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
234	0075IBBRV	Sarrah Ponginda	Individual	Oral - Public he	
235	0084IBBRV	Selina Chemtai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
236	0031IBBRV	Shadrack Ngeno	Individual	Written	
237	0103IBBRV	Silvester K. Arap Turye	Individual	Written	
238	0136IBBRV	Simion Chepkwony	Individual	Written	
239	0117IBBRV	Simion Chirchir	Individual	Written	
240	0182IBBRV	Simion Kirui	Individual	Written	
241	0217IBBRV	Simion Rono	Individual	Oral - Public he	
242	0045IBBRV	Simon Chumo	Individual	Written	
243	0218IBBRV	Solomon Tare.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
244	0115IBBRV	Sosten Rotich	Individual	Written	
245	0081IBBRV	Sr. O. Lang'at.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
246	0200IBBRV	Stanley Cheruiyot	Individual	Oral - Public he	
247	0116IBBRV	Titus Rotich.	Individual	Written	
248	0030IBBRV	Victor Clement	Individual	Written	
249	0190IBBRV	Vincent kimtai Rutuk.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
250	0158IBBRV	Vincent Langat	Individual	Written	
251	0133IBBRV	Wances Betten.	Individual	Written	
252	0204IBBRV	Wesley Chepkwony	Individual	Oral - Public he	
253	0122IBBRV	William Koech	Individual	Written	
254	0138IBBRV	William Ngeno	Individual	Written	
255	0104IBBRV	William Rotich	Individual	Written	
256	0020IBBRV	William Sang	Individual	Written	
257	0223IBBRV	Wilson Langat	Individual	Oral - Public he	
258	0047IBBRV	Zachariah Rugut	Individual	Written	
259	0087IBBRV	Zakayo Kimeto	Individual	Oral - Public he	
260	0068IBBRV	Zipporah Chepngeno	Individual	Oral - Public he	
261	0022OBBRV	Alexander Bii	NGO	Memorandum	Testai Intergrated Group for
262	0018OBBRV	Agostino Kimei	Other Institutions	Written	Litein School for The Deaf.
263	0046OBBRV	Alice Koros	Other Institutions	Written	National Council for Womens
264	0037OBBRV	Arap Marisim Mathew.	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Elders' Council.
265	0042OBBRV	Bernard Mutai	Other Institutions	Written	Kapbusienduk
266	0005OBBRV	Chelule Alfred	Other Institutions	Written	Kenya National Union of Teac
267	0034OBBRV	Eric Ngetich	Other Institutions	Written	Kipsamaek Clan
268	0023OBBRV	Joseah Chirchir	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Buret Elders Council
269	0003OBBRV	Leonard Bett	Other Institutions	Written	St. Kizito's School for the
270	0032OBBRV	Lisa Chebobe	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Roret Primary School Committ
271	0036OBBRV	Iucas Tonui	Other Institutions	Written	KUPPET
272	0040OBBRV	Richard Ruto.	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Roret Elders Council

273	0019OBBRV	David K. Cheruiyot.	Religious Organisation	Written	Kapkater Catholic Church
274	0017OBBRV	Father Richard Soi.	Religious Organisation	Oral - Public he	Litein Catholic Community
275	0012OBBRV	Gilbert Rotich	Religious Organisation	Written	Litein Parish
276	0033OBBRV	Joel Mitei	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	Cheruiywa A.I.C Church.
277	0025OBBRV	Kipsang kirui	Religious Organisation	Written	Catholic Justice and Peace C
278	0043OBBRV	Mathew Kirui	Religious Organisation	Written	Catholic Justice and Peace C
279	0038OBBRV	Pastor Cosmas Tonui.	Religious Organisation	Written	Kapchelach PEFA Church.
280	0016OBBRV	Pastor Phillip Kitur.	Religious Organisation	Written	African Inland Church Buret
281	0029OBBRV	Patrick Koros	Religious Organisation	Written	Catholic Justice and Peace C
282	0009OBBRV	Samwel Cheruiyot	Religious Organisation	Written	S.D.A Buret Region.

Appendix 4: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

No.	Name:	Address: (Litein)	No.	Name:	Address: (Litein)
1	Hon . K.M. Sang	P.O.Box 54	30	Fred Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 79
2	Pastor Langat Colista	P.O.Box 81	31	Christine Chepng`etich	P.O.Box 47
3	David Bett	P.O.Box 110	32	Alfred Tonui	P.O.Box 47
4	Benjamin Cheruiyot Tesot	P.O.Box 53	33	Leonard Chepkwony	P.O.Box 54
5	Kipsamai A. Tiritai	P.O.Box 265 Sotik	34	Patrick Ngeno	P.O.Box 254
6	David Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 753	35	Geoffrey Chirchir	P.O.Box 35
7	Charles A. Ngelechai	P.O.Box 64	36	John Mitei	P.O.Box 581
8	Peter Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 753	37	Edward Mitei	P.O.Box 581
9	Richard Melilei	P.O.Box 753	38	Edward Sigei	P.O.Box 122
10	Joseph Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 168 Roret	39	Philip Chepkwony	P.O.Box 142 Roret
11	Simon Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 662	40	Charles Chepkwony	P.O.Box 142
12	Agustine Kirui	P.O.Box 287 Sotik	41	Joseph Ruto	P.O.Box 13
13	Vincent Tonui	P.O.Box 53	42	Alfred Chepkwony	P.O.Box 287
14	Johnstone Kirui	P.O.Box 81	43	John A. Tonui	P.O.Box 83
15	Alijaha Turgut	P.O.Box 35	44	Joseph A,. Miting	P.O.Box 32
16	Charles Mutai	P.O.Box 348	45	Alice Koros	P.O.Box 98
17	Simon Towett	P.O.Box 227	46	Joseph Ronoh	P.O.Box 4 Sotik
18	Joel Chumo	P.O.Box 175	47	Daniel Koskey	P.O.Box 989 Kericho
19	David Koskei	P.O.Box 758	48	Sammy Koske	P.O.Box 219
20	Vincent Bii	P.O.Box 32	49	Geoffrey Chumo	P.O.Box 13
21	Musa Seronei Cheriro	P.O.Box 47	50	Dennis Koech	P.O.Box 13
22	Joseph Cheruiyot Bii	P.O.Box 330	51	Kiplangat Mutai	P.O.Box 85
23	Ismail Chesimet	P.O.Box 98	52	Robert Yegon	P.O.Box 35
24	David Bii	P.O.Box 98	53	Isaiah Rotich	P.O.Box 47 Roret
25	Paul K. Langat	P.O.Box 710 Sotik	54	Samwel Ngeno	P.O.Box 363
26	Joseph Tonui	P.O.Box 35	55	Benard Ngetich	P.O.Box Cheptalal
27	Alfred Chelule	P.O.Box 761	56	Eunice Sang	P.O.Box 47
28	Leonard Bett	P.O.Box 79	57	Albert Chumo	P.O.Box 135
29	Leah Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 62	58	Pauline Koech	P.O.Box 47
59	Zachary Mutai	P.O.Box 271	94	Philip Kptanui	P.O.Box 763
60	Joseph Rigut	P.O.Box 25	95	Joel Tonui	P.O.Box 441
61	Cicilia Koske	P.O.Box Litein	96	Simon Sang	P.O.Box 37
62	Samuel Too	P.O.Box 58	97	Annah Maina	P.O.Box 259
63	David Korir	P.O.Box 397	98	Sammy Mathenge	P.O.Box 760
64	Weldon Koske	P.O.Box 116	99	Dominic Mutai	P.O.Box 56
65	Joseph Ngeno	P.O.Box 120	100	Psiscilla C. Kerich	P.O.Box Litein
66	Francis Ngetich	P.O.Box 157	101	David Kurgat	P.O.Box 370
67	Paul Kiget	P.O.Box 144 Sotik	102	Paul Ngetich	P.O.Box 35
68	James Namu	P.O.Box 983 Kericho	103	Charles Beth	P.O.Box 726
69	David Langat	P.O.Box 5205 Sotik	104	Fr. Richard Soi	P.O.Box 113
70	Geoffrey Tonui	P.O.Box 64	105	Robert Mongesoi	P.O.Box 680
71	Benard Kirui	P.O.Box 28 Kabranga	106	Edwin Koske	P.O.Box 23
72	Moses Mutai	P.O.Box 142	107	Charles Rotich	P.O.Box 58
73	Simon K. Soy	P.O.Box 58	108	Robert Ronoh	P.O.Box 84
74	Michael Koech	P.O.Box 625	109	Sammy Kichei	P.O.Box 486
75	Leonard Ngetich	P.O.Box 617	110	Paul Cheriro	P.O.Box 632
76	Francis Ruto	P.O.Box 26	111	David Sang	P.O.Box 290
77	Philip Bore	P.O.Box 10	112	Leah Torongei	P.O.Box 113
78	Erick Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 36	113	Jonathan Too	P.O.Box 110
79	Samwel Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 163	114	Pauline Mutai	P.O.Box 13
80	Daniel Langat	P.O.Box 201 Kericho	115	Ibrahim Rotich	P.O.Box 726
81	Paul Chebochok	P.O.Box 385	116	Gilbert Rotich	P.O.Box 113

82	Ronald Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 54	117	Simon Ngeno	P.O.Box 113
83	Richard Langat	P.O.Box 676	118	Andrew Chororei	P.O.Box 33 Kapkatet
84	Thomas Chumo	P.O.Box 117	119	Sarah Kagindo	P.O.Box 113
85	Joseph Ruto	P.O.Box 26	120	Alizabech Rotich	P.O.Box 113
86	Mary Tesot	P.O.Box Litein	121	William Sang	P.O.Box 35
87	Alizabech Chepkwony	P.O.Box Litein	122	Henry Ronoh	P.O.Box 47
88	Francis Kerich	P.O.Box 74 Roret	123	Ruth Korir	P.O.Box 276
89	Johanah Kiplangat Ngetich	P.O.Box 69 Kapsigunia	124	Edwin Kimeti	P.O.Box 146
90	Christopher Tonui	P.O.Box 47	125	Elena Koech	P.O.Box 113
91	Lazarus Chepkwony	P.O.Box 37	126	Lusima Mansin	P.O.Box 113
92	S. K. Kirui	P.O.Box 19 Kapkatet	127	Joseph Sigei	P.O.Box 64
93	Eunice Bii	P.O.Box 98	128	Johana Kitur	P.O.Box 64
129	Johana Kumeto	P.O.Box 47	164	Paul Soi	P.O.Box 35
130	Joseph Birir	P.O.Box 47	165	Jonathan Kirui	P.O.Box 32
131	Joseph Gatana	P.O.Box 4869 Nairobi	166	Selinah Chemutai	P.O.Box 113 Sotik
132	Omarh Langat	P.O.Box 402 Sotik	167	Johanna Ngeno	P.O.Box 277
133	Thomas Langat	P.O.Box 113	168	Pr. Philip Kitur	P.O.Box 385
134	Alizabech Langat	P.O.Box 463	169	Rosa Chekunurgeti	P.O.Box 113
135	Jacob Sabai	P.O.Box 64	170	Paul Towett	P.O.Box 274
136	John Korir	P.O.Box 77	171	Christopher Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 95 Kapkatet
137	Alijah Bore	P.O.Box 75	172	Richard Ngetich	P.O.Box 79 Kimulot
138	John Kiprono Kirui	P.O.Box 989	173	Joseph Koros	P.O.Box 50 Sotik
139	Dominic Koske	P.O.Box 219	174	Kipngetich A. Korir	P.O.Box 105
140	Martin Onyiero	P.O.Box 762	175	David Koech	P.O.Box 422
141	Kimutai Soy	P.O.Box 95	176	Vincent Ngetich	P.O.Box 105
142	Ena Ngeno	P.O.Box 32	177	Weldon Mutai	P.O.Box 278
143	Paul Munai	P.O.Box 103	178	Samwel Ngeno	P.O.Box 25 Kimulot
144	John Letei	P.O.Box 120	179	Majanga Tom	P.O.Box 97
145	Ezekiel Koros	P.O.Box 80 Kapkatet	180	Edward Ruto	P.O.Box 13
146	Jacob Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 45	181	Daniel Situnei	P.O.Box 113
147	Lucy Njeri	P.O.Box 113	182	Nathan Keron	P.O.Box 601
148	Franklin Bor		183	Weldon Turget	P.O.Box 8
149	Livingstone Soy	P.O.Box 375	184	Jane Chepkoskei	
150	Daniel Mutai		185	Dickson Langat	P.O.Box 33
151	Elijah Mubei	P.O.Box 57	186	Simon Kirui	P.O.Box 68
152	Priscilla Chepkwony	P.O.Box 113 Sotik	187	Benjamon Maina	P.O.Box 57
153	Alijah Maritm	P.O.Box 37	188	John Sigei	P.O.Box 35
154	Joseph Langat	P.O.Box 157	189	Esther Koech	P.O.Box 57
155	Bethwel Barthora	P.O.Box 64	190	Joseph Rotich	P.O.Box 35
156	Margaret Bor	P.O.Box 113 Sotik	191	Christopher Chepkwony	P.O.Box 358
157	Chebole A. Tanoge	P.O.Box 113	192	Samwel Mosore	P.O.Box 200
158	David Langat	P.O.Box 157	193	Cllr. Joel Ngeny	P.O.Box 83
159	Festas Bett	P.O.Box 337	194	Norman K. Kirui	P.O.Box 67
160	Gideon Koech	P.O.Box 32	195	Richard Sang	P.O.Box 13
161	Joseph K. Biroi	P.O.Box 57	196	Joseph Suiyon	P.O.Box 65
162	Alice Ruto	P.O.Box 363	197	Zakayo Kimeto	P.O.Box 531
163	Hilary Sigei	P.O.Box 54	198	Benjamin Soy	P.O.Box 354
199	Lawrence Ronoh	P.O.Box 415	234	Silvester Tunyeny	P.O.Box 25 Rurot
200	Charles Chepkwony	P.O.Box 103 Roret	235	Samuel Tonui	P.O.Box 129
201	Agostino Kembri	P.O.Box 79	236	William Soy	P.O.Box 129
202	Esther Ngeno	P.O.Box 89	237	David Kiptoo Sigei	P.O.Box 413
203	Josiah K. Arap Kirui	P.O.Box 152	238	Joseph Korir	P.O.Box 350
204	Joel Koskey	P.O.Box 120	239	Richard Keter	P.O.Box 44
205	Joseah Loptany	P.O.Box 105	240	Christopher Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 147
206	Cllr. Amos K. Birir	P.O.Box 52 Kapkatet	241	James Maritim	P.O.Box 32
207	Pastor Edwin Bii	P.O.Box 292 Sotik	242	Bovues Kowogen	P.O.Box 32

208	Kiprono Mutai Philip	P.O.Box 673	243	Elijah K. Birir	P.O.Box 501
209	Simon Chumo K.	P.O.Box 56	244	Philip Kipsete Sigei	
210	David Bett	P.O.Box 110	245	David Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 585
211	Elijah Chepkwony	P.O.Box 120	246	Mathew Mitung'	P.O.Box 37
212	Joseah Langat	P.O.Box 209	247	Charles Ngetich	P.O.Box 69
213	Joshua Mutai	P.O.Box 548	248	Geoffrey Chpkwony	P.O.Box 34
214	Gilbert Langat	P.O.Box 23	249	Victor Koske	P.O.Box 528
215	Richard K. Mitei	P.O.Box 59	250	Joel Sigei	P.O.Box 34
216	Cllr. Joseph K. Terer	P.O.Box 536	251	Richard Ronoh	P.O.Box 57
217	Joseah K. Soy	P.O.Box 551	252	Gilbert Langat	P.O.Box 60
218	David Serem	P.O.Box 37	253	Clement Victor	P.O.Box 60
219	Henry Kitur	P.O.Box 756	254	Shadrack Ngeno	P.O.Box 60
220	Fred Ngenoh	P.O.Box 22	255	Peter Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 60
221	Paul Ronoh	P.O.Box 36	256	Charles Kering'	P.O.Box 630
222	Joel Chepkwony	P.O.Box 69 Kapsagut	257	Wilson Cheruiyot	P.O.Box 47
223	Hilary Kirui	P.O.Box 115	258	Paul Kirui	P.O.Box 5
224	Charles Chumo	P.O.Box 105	259	David Sigei	P.O.Box 157
225	David Mtai	P.O.Box 18	260	Samwel Kikui	P.O.Box 54
226	Geoffey Sang	P.O.Box 120	261	Benjamin Chepkwony	P.O.Box 54
227	Francis Siongok	P.O.Box 47	262	Joseph Kanoig	
228	Benjamin Korir		263	Daniel Koech	P.O.Box 771
229	John Ngeno	P.O.Box 79	264	Reuben Chumo	P.O.Box 771
230	Simon Ronoh	P.O.Box 68	265	Zakaria Rugut	P.O.Box 57
231	Martin Koech	P.O.Box 57	266	Parnwel Mutai	P.O.Box 120
232	Samson Koros	P.O.Box 62	267	Vincent Kinui	P.O.Box 115
233	Joshua Kamoig	P.O.Box 64	268	Richard Tonui	P.O.Box 139
269	Recho Chepkemoi	P.O.Box 54	272	Jonathan Ronoh	P.O.Box 638
270	Elizabeth Korir	P.O.Box 37	273	John Kirui	P.O.Box 20 Roret
271	Ronald Koros	P.O.Box 60			

S.N.	Name	Organization/Address	Form of Submission
1	Alexander bii	Testai Untergrated Group for the Blind-Box 99 Litein	Written
2	Joseph Chirchir	Buret Elders Council-Box 45 Litein	Memorandum
3	Richard Korir	Small Scale tea Farmers Buret	Memorandum
4	Kipsang Kirui	CJPC Roret Parish-Box 144 Litein	Memorandum
5	Mathew rono	Tech-gaa Dev Group-Box 68 Roret	Written
6	Lily Cheruiyot	Roret Women Group-Box 1 Roret	Memorandum
7	Juliana Mugor	Waitaluk Women Group-Box 1 Roret	Memorandum
8	Patrick Koros	CJPC ECEP-Box 120 Roret	Memorandum
9	Patrick Bosuben	Emmanuel self Help Group-Box 132 Roret	Written
10	Ester Kenduigo	Mondru Women Group-Box 18 roret	Written
11	Lisa Chebole	Roret Primary School Community-Box 94 Roret	Memorandum
12	Joel Mitei	Chemuiywa AIC Church-Box 463 Kericho	Memorandum
13	Erick Ngetich	Kipsamocek Clan-Box 200 Sotik	Memorandum
14	Aldrine Keter	Kelelwa Youth Group-Box 103 Roret	Memorandum
15	Lucas Tanui	KUPPET-Box 355 Litein	Written
16	Arap Marisin Mathew	Elders Council Buret-Box 30 Roret	Memorandum
17	Pr. Cosmaas Tanui	Kapcheloh PCEA Church-Box 79 Roret	Written
18	Geoffrey rono	Kapkisiara Men Group-Box 120 Roret	Written

19	Richard Ruto	roret Elders Council-Box 7 Roret	Memorandum
20	Mary Langat	Kapcherambut Women Group-Box 5 Roret	Written
21	Bernard Mutai	Kapbusienduk-Box 78 Roret	Written
22	Mathew Kirui	CJPC Roret-Box 49 Litein	Written
23	Jane Korir	St. Marys Women Group-Box 69 Roret	Written
24	Philip Chepkwony	Kabitungu Welfare Dev-Box 142 Roret	Written
25	Alice Koros	NCWK Litein Buret -Box 98 Litein	Memorandum
26	Benjamin Langat	Reresik Village-Box 14 Roret	Written
27	Leah Cheruiyot	Chepseron Kolongei Women Group-Box 62 Litein	Memorandum
28	Mary Langat	MYWO-Box 1 Roret	Memorandum
29	Joseph Omolo Onyango	Box 63 Othoro	Written
30	Moses Cheriro	Box 47 Kapsabet	Written
31	Eric Ngeno	Box 45 Litein	Written
32	Philip Kitur	Box 285 lten	Written
33	David Siele	Box 138 Litein	Written
34	Ernest Langat	Box 467 Kericho	Memorandum
35	Grace Rator	Box 43 Roret	Written
36	Joseph Tanui	Box 35 Litein	Memorandum
37	Ishamel Chesimet	box 98 Litein	Written
38	John Rono	Box 467 Kericho	Memorandum
39	Silvester K Arap Turyney	Box 25 Roret	Written
40	William Rotich	Box 59 Roret	Memorandum
41	Richard Rotich	Box 2 Roret	Written
42	Reuben K Koske	Box 103 Roret	Written
43	Daniel Kosgei	Box 989 Kericho	Memorandum
44	Martin Cheruiyot	Box 79 Roret	Memorandum
45	Cornelius Mibei	Box 116 Roret	Written
46	Robert Rugur	Box 100 Roret	Written
47	Robert Cheriuyot	Box 100 Roret	Written
48	Sammy Sigai	Box 78 Roret	Written
49	Catherine Kigen	Box 129 Roret	Written
50	Elijah belyon	Box 42 Sotik	Memorandum
51	Sosten Rotich	Box 78 Roret	Written
52	Titus Rotich	Box 103 Roret	Written
53	Simon Chirchir	Box 52 Roret	Written
54	Christopher Langat	Box 60 Roret	Written
55	Lorna Rono	Box 92 Roret	Written
56	John Koech	Box 46 Roret	Written
57	Richard Kirui	Box 159 Roret	Written
58	William Koech	Box 164 Roret	Written
59	Richrd Musonik	Box 165 Roret	Written
60	Philip Tanui	Box 2 Roret	Written
61	Christopher Chepkwony	Box 446 Kericho	Written
62	Samson Malel	Box 834 Kericho	Written
63	Kipkorir Langat	Box 146 Litein	Written
64	Hillary Rotich	Box 49 Litein	Written
65	Richard Kesendary	Box 467 Kericho	Memorandum
66	Joseph Rono	Box 62 Roret	Written
67	Joel Koskei	Box 1206 Kericho	Written

68	Richard Milgo	Box 79 Roret	Written
69	Wences Betten	Box 79 Roret	Written
70	John K Cheriuyot	Box 37 Roret	Written
71	Justice Koros	Box 32 Roret	Written
72	Simion Chepkwony	Box 78 Roret	Written
73	Kipkoech Langat	Box 48 Roret	Written
74	William Ngeno	Box 57 Roret	Written
75	John Rotich Kimeto	Box 200 Roret	Memorandum
76	Andrew Keter	Box 78 Roret	Written
77	Alex Tanui	Box 143 roret	Memorandum
78	Peter Mabwai	Box 18 Roret	Written
79	Richard Kirui	Box 87 Roret	Written
80	Richard Koech	Box 69 Roret	Written
81	Chewana Kapech	Box Roret	Written
82	Raphael Nleno	Box 69 Roret	Written
83	Lucy Kitur	Box 989 Kericho	Written
84	Elizabeth Maina	Box Roret	Written
85	Priscilla Sag	Box 29 Roret	Written
86	Cllr. Cornelius Bii	Box 48 Roret	Written
87	Cllr. Francis Kerich	Box 742 Litein	Written
88	Paul Kimutai Rotich	Box 57 Roret	Written
89	Alexander Terer	Box 78 Roret	Written
90	Julius Metto	Box 114 Roret	Written
91	Peter Tanui	Box 78 Roret	Written
92	Peter Langat	Box 86 Roret	Written
93	Kipkirui Tum	Box 989 Kericho	Written
94	Vincent Langat	Box 78 Roret	Written
95	Priscilla Korir	Box 69 Roret	Written
96	Philemon Langat	Box 120 Roret	Memorandum
97	Elizabeth Koske	Box 145 Roret	Written
98	Paul Keter	Box 99 Roret	Written
99	Agnes Kimetto	Box 124 Roret	Written
100	jones Kiplagat Mutai	Box 1529 Kericho	Written
101	David Kipketer Kirui	Box 614 Litein	Written
102	Edwin Mamit	Box 1075 Kericho	Memorandum
103	Charles Cheruiyot	Box 47 Roret	Written
104	Francis Kesendary	Box 467 Kericho	Memorandum
105	John Sang	Box 125 Roret	Memorandum
106	Julius Chepkwony	Box 46 Roret	Memorandum
107	Henry Langat	Box 24 Roret	Written
108	Charles Korir	Box 989 Kericho	Memorandum
109	Paul Koros	Box 120 Roret	Written
110	Kipkirui Tum	Box 86 Roret	Written
111	Samuel Matoya	Box 8 Roret	Written
112	Andrew K Langat	Box 25 Roret	Written
113	Francis Murei	Box 120 Roret	Written
114	Julius Chepkwony	Box 25 Roret	Written
115	Jonathan Bett	Box 94 Roret	Written
116	Kipkirui Ngeno	Box 168 Roret	Written
117	John Kimetto	Box 52 Roret	Written

118	Simon Kirui	Box 2 Kericho	Written
119	Anonymous	N/A	Written
120	raphael Langat	Box 72 Roret	O R A L
121	Cllr. Joseph Terer	Box 536 Litein	O R A L
122	Charles Chepkwony	Box 103 Roret	O R A L
123	Sanuel Lelgo	Box 68 Roret	O R A L
124	Elija Arap Tare	Box 746 Kericho	O R A L
125	Chepkwony Kirui	Box 371 Sotik	O R A L
126	Vincent Kimutai Rutuk	Box 72 Roret	O R A L
127	Agelina Sang	Box 50 Kericho	O R A L
128	Kiptalam Sang	Box 1 Roret	O R A L
129	Philip Koech	Box 42 Roret	O R A L
130	Charles K Koske	Box 138 Roret	O R A L
131	gabriel Kiptoo	Box 100 Roret	O R A L
132	Hillary Ruto	Box 100 Roret	O R A L
133	Matayo Marisin	Box 3 Roret	O R A L
134	Alex Cheruiyot	Box 49 Litein	O R A L
135	Richard Sigei	Box 36 Roret	O R A L
136	Stanley Cheruiyot	Box 364 Litein	O R A L
137	Micheal Juma	Box 72 Roret	O R A L
138	Richard Kurgat	Box 72 Roret	O R A L
139	Paul Chumo	Box 138 Roret	O R A L
140	Wesley Chepkwony	Box 60 Roret	O R A L
141	Andrew Korir	Box 147 Roret	O R A L
142	Geoffrey Talam	Box 28 Roret	O R A L
143	Paul Korir	Box 57 Roret	O R A L
144	Hellen Maritim	Box 28 Roret	O R A L
145	Nicholas Kemboi	Box 32 Roret	O R A L
146	Alex Kipkemoi	Box 82 Roret	O R A L
147	Nathan Chruiyot	Box 169 Roret	O R A L
148	Paul Cheriuyot	Box 200 Roret	O R A L
149	Linus Langat	Box 143 Roret	O R A L
150	Geoffrey Keino	Box 72 Roret	O R A L
151	Joseph Chepkwony	Box 72 Roret	O R A L
152	George Mitei K	Box 1 Roret	O R A L
153	Simion Rono	Box 18 Roret	O R A L
154	Solomon Tare	Box 3 Roret	O R A L
155	Mary C Langat	Box 5 Roret	O R A L
156	Rotich A Siongok	Box kabartegan	O R A L
157	Kipkirui Lagat	Box 132 Roret	O R A L
158	Alfred Marisin	Box 72 Roret	O R A L
159	Wilson Langat	Box 157 Roret	O R A L
160	Joseph Ruto	Box 62 Litein	O R A L
161	Nelson Langat	Box 168 Roret	O R A L
162	Joseph Cheruiyot	Box 168 Roret	O R A L
163	Charles Rono	Box 18 Roret	O R A L
164	Joseph Korir	Box 68 Roret	O R A L
165	Joseph Gitonga Maina	Box 605	O R A L
166	Beatrice Chepkwony	Box 1 Roret	O R A L
167	Benjamin Kiprono Langat	Box 467 Kericho	O R A L

168	Joseph Cheruiyot A Bii	Tuiyobet Youth Progressive-Box 330 Litein	Memorandum
169	Joseph Rono	Buret Disabled Group-Box 4 Sotik	Memorandum
170	Leonard Bett	The Deaf & School of St. Kiritos-Box 79 Litein	Written
171	Fred Cheruiyot	EARS Location-Box 79 Litein	Written
172	Chelule Alfred	KNUT-Box 761 Litein	Written
173	Elijah Turgat	Ngesumia Community--Box 35 Litein	Memorandum
174	Weldon Kosgei	Kamansim Morik Group-Box 116 Litein	Written
175	Paul Munai	Bureti Council of Elders-Box 103 Litein	Memorandum
176	Samuel Cheruiyot	SDA Buret Region-Box 163 Litein	Memorandum
177	Mrs. Anna Maina	Litein Maendeleo Women Group-Box 259 Litein	Memorandum
178	Edwin K Koskey	Kipsamaek Clan-Box 223 Litein	Memorandum
179	Gilbert Rotich	Litein Parish-Box 113 Litein	Written
180	Joseph Kiprotich	ECEP-Box 50 Ntanai	Memorandum
181	John Lelei Rono	Kamansim Murik Group-Box 120 Litein	Memorandum
182	Ruth Korir	Chepkorgen Women Group-Box 276 Litein	Memorandum
183	Pr. Philip Kitur	AIC Buret Region-Box 200	Memorandum
184	Fr. Richard Soi	Litein Catholic Community-Box 113 Litein	Written
185	Agostino Kemos	Litein School for the Deaf-Box 79 Litein	Written
186	David K Cheruiyot	Kapkater Catholic Church-Box 585 Litein	Written
187	Sammy Kosgey	Ngesumin Women Group-Box 35 Litein	Memorandum
188	Leaah Cheeruiyot	MYWO-Box Litein	Memorandum
189	Musa Seronei Seriro	Box 47 Litein	Memorandum
190	Hon. Kipkorir Sang	Box 294 Litein	Memorandum
191	Patric Ngeno	Box 254 Litein	Written
192	geoffrey Chirchir	Box 35 Litein	Brailles
193	Albert K Chumo	Box 135 Litein	Memorandum
194	Elizabeth Langat	Box 763 Litein	Written
195	Alfred Chepkwony	Box 287 Litein	Written
196	Josep Ngeno	Box 120 Litein	Written
197	Erick K Cheruiyot	Box 36 Litein	Memorandum
198	Leah Torongei	Box 113 Litein	Written
199	Daniel K Langat	Box 201 Kericho	Memorandum
200	joseph k Ruto	Box 26 Litein	Written
201	Dominic Kiptoon Muta	Box 56 Litein	Written
202	Edwin Kimeto	Box 146 Litein	Memorandum
203	Richard Sang	Box 13 Litein	Written
204	David Kurgat	Box 370 Litein	Written
205	Paul Ngetich	Box 35 Litein	Memorandum
206	Sammy Kechei	Box 486 Litein	Written
207	Joseph Rotich	Box 35 Litein	Memorandum
208	William Sang	Box 35 Litein	Memorandum
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210	Livingstone Soi	Box 375 Sotik	Written
211	Festus Bett	Box 333 Sotik	Written
212	Majanga Tom	Box 97 Sotik	Memorandum
213	Benjamin Sai	Box 354 Litein	Memorandum

214	Charles Ngelelchei	Box 64 Litein	Written
215	Edwin Bil	Box 979 Sotik	Memorandum
216	Josea K Soi	Box 551 Litein	Memorandum
217	Samson Koros	Box 614 Litein	Memorandum
218	Samuel Tanui	Box 129 Litein	Written
219	Victor Clement	Box 60 Litein	Written
220	Shadrack Ngeno	Box 60 Litein	Written
221	Paul Kirui	Box 5 Litein	Written
222	Samson Kamiog	Box 441 Litein	Written
223	Jonathan Kirui	Box Chemdiben	Written
224	Gilbrt Lang'at	Box 60 Litein	Written
225	David Sang	Box 290 Litein	Written
226	Daniel Koech	Box 424 Sotik	Memorandum
227	Benjamin C Tesot	Box 53 Litein	Memorandum
228	John Kiprono Kirui	Box 989 Litein	Written
229	Jonathan Rono	Box 638 Litein	Written
230	Josiah Lobtany	Box 103 Litein	Written
231	Phillip Bove	Box 10 Kapkatet	Written
232	Jane Chepkosgei	Box 13 Litein	Written
233	Joseph Maritim	Box 35 Litein	Written
234	Simon Chumo	Box 154 Litein	Written
235	Joseph Korir	Box 350 Sotik	Written
236	Zachria Rugut	Box 57 Litein	Written
237	Bannuel Muati	Box 35 Litein	Written
238	Richard Rono	Box 57 Litein	Written
239	John Kirui	Box 642 Litein	Written
240	David Bii	Box 98 Litein	O R A L
241	Joseah Miting	Box 32 Litein	O R A L
242	Samy Kosgei	Box 219 Litein	O R A L
243	Edward Sigei	Box 122 Litein	O R A L
244	Joseph k Cheruiyot	Box 168 Poret	O R A L
245	Augustiin Kirui	Box 287 Sotik	O R A L
246	Pr. Langat Colista	Box 81 Litein	O R A L
247	Elizabeth Chepkwony	Box 13 Litein	O R A L
248	Joseph Rugut	Box 25 Litein	O R A L
249	James Nami	Box 983 Kericho	O R A L
250	Moses Mutai	Box 142 Litein	O R A L
251	S M Onka	Box 58 Litein	O R A L
252	Micheal Koech	Box 625 Litein	O R A L
253	Philip Bore	Box 10 Kapkatet	O R A L
254	Anna Maina	Box 259 Litein	O R A L
255	Paulina Mutai	Box Litein	O R A L
256	Mary Tesot	Box 35 Litein	O R A L
257	Zipporah Chepngeno	Box 79 Litein	O R A L
258	Joel Tonui	Box 441 Litein	O R A L
259	Priscilla C Kerich	Box 25 Litein	O R A L
260	Charles Bet	Box 726 Litein	O R A L
261	Robert Arap Mong'et Soi	N/A	O R A L
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263	Elizabeth Rotcih	Box 133 Litein	O R A L

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266	Lugira M	N/A	O R A L
267	John Sinei	Box 35 Litein	O R A L
268	Johana Kimeto	Box 47 Litein	O R A L
269	Joseph Birir	Box 47 Litein	O R A L
270	Sr Omu Langat	Box 42 Sotik	O R A L
271	Priscilla Chepkwony	N/A	O R A L
272	Joseph Biroi	Box 57 Litein	O R A L
273	Selina Chemutai	Box 113 Litein	O R A L
274	Christopher Chepkwony	Box 358 Litein	O R A L
275	Norman Kirui	Box 67 Litein	O R A L
276	Zakayo Kimeto	Box 531 Litein	O R A L
277	Jon Chepkwony	Box Litein	O R A L
278	Joshua Kamoing'	Box 64 Litein	O R A L
279	Elijah Birir	Box 45	O R A L
280	Phillip Sigei	Box 598 Litein	O R A L
281	Benjamin Maina	Box 57 Litein	O R A L