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1. DISTRICT PROFILE

Gem is a constituency in Siaya District. Siaya District is one of 12 districts of the Nyanza Province of Kenya.

1.1. Demographic Characteristics

| District Population by Sex | Male | Female | Total |
|---|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| | 220,997 | 259,187 | 480,184 |
| Total District Population Aged 18 years & Below | 134,746 | 130,802 | 265,548 |
| Total District Population Aged Above 18 years | 86,251 | 128,385 | 214,636 |
| Population Density (persons/Km ²) | 316 | | |

1.2. Socio-Economic Profile

Siaya District:

- Is the 6th most densely populated district in the province;
- Has a primary school enrolment rate of 80.9%, being ranked 2nd in the province and 17th nationally;
- Has a secondary school enrolment rate of 21.7%, being ranked 4th in the province and 25th nationally;
- Experiences the following main diseases: Malaria, respiratory tract infections, and HIV/AIDS;
- Has a 24.7% malnourishment rate of children under 5 years of age, being ranked 26th of 42 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has 135 of 1000 of its live babies dying before the 1st birthday, being ranked 40th of 44 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has a life expectancy of 45 years, being ranked 43rd of 45 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has the lowest monthly mean household income, Ksh. 3,041 of all the 44 districts for which there are such statistics;
- Has a high absolute poverty level, 58%;
- Is on the edge of Lake Victoria. Much of its land is suitable for peasant subsistence agriculture;
- Economic mainstay is fishing and peasant farming as well as mining of construction materials like stones. However, the water hyacinth in the Lake Victoria has affected fishing; and
- Has three quarters of its people having access to safe sanitation and over a third have safe drinking water.

Siaya district has 3 constituencies: Ugenya, Alego, and Gem. The district's 3 MPs each cover on average an area of 507 Km² to reach 160,055 constituents. This is an opposition stronghold. In the 1997 general elections, one of the three parliamentary seats was won by NDP while the other two by FORD-Kenya.

2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

2.1. Demographic Characteristics

| Constituency Population by Sex | Total | Area Km ² | Density (persons/Km ²) |
|--------------------------------|---------|----------------------|------------------------------------|
| | 138,261 | 403.1 | 343.0 |

2.2. Socio-Economic Profile

The locals are subsistence farmers whose main cash crop is sugarcane.

2.3. Electioneering and Political Information

This is a stronghold for the opposition. In the 1992 and 1997 general elections, FORD-K won the elections with 94.92% and 59.61% valid votes respectively. In 2002, the National Rainbow Coalition won the seat.

2.4. 1992 General Election Results

| 1992 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS | | | 41,616 |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|-------------|
| CANDIDATE | PARTY | VOTES | VALID VOTES |
| Okii Ooko Ombaka | FORD-K | 29,984 | 94.92 |
| Grace Ogot | KANU | 1,605 | 5.08 |
| <i>Total Valid Votes</i> | | 31,589 | 100.00 |
| Rejected Votes | | 323 | |
| Total Votes Cast | | 31,912 | |
| % Turnout | | 56.04 | |
| % Rejected/Cast | | 1.01 | |

2.5. 1997 General Election Results

| 1997 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS | | | 43,267 |
|------------------------------|--------|--------|---------------|
| CANDIDATE | PARTY | VOTES | % VALID VOTES |
| Joseph Akech Donde | FORD-K | 9,953 | 59.61 |
| Grace E.A. Ogot | KANU | 6,743 | 40.49 |
| <i>Total Valid Votes</i> | | 16,696 | 100.00 |
| Rejected Votes | | 3,137 | |
| Total Votes Cast | | 19,833 | |

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| % Turnout | 46.78 |
| % Rejected/Cast | 15.82 |

2.6. **Main Problems**

- Poor roads. The entire constituency has only stretches of tarmac roads traversing it from Kisumu to Busia, and Kisumu to Siaya. The rest of the road network is earth roads that are impassable during the rainy seasons;
- Inadequate water projects. The Malanga-Sindindi Water project started by the government over a decade ago has stalled;
- Poorly built and equipped schools. This has led to deteriorating performance in national examinations;
- Poor health facilities. The health facilities suffer from staff shortages, lack of drugs, and absence maternity and observation wards; and
- Lack of rural electrification yet the power lines pass through the 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 and ‘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 21st February 2002 and 22nd May 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**

- Constitution and constitution making process
- Constitution of Kenya
- Structures and systems of government
- Emerging constitutional issues
- Practice of governance
- Constitutional review process
- Democracy and democratization
- Issues and questions for public hearings

5. CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS.

5.1. Logistical Details

1. Date and Number of Days for Public Hearings

- a) Date(s): 18th and 19th June 2002
- a) Total Number of Days: 2

2. Venue

- a) Number of Venues: 2
- b) Venue(s):
 - 1) Yala Nyayo Gardens
 - 2) District Officer's Office Wagai

3. Panels

- a. Commissioners
 - 1. Com. Nancy Baraza
 - 2. Com. Mosonik Arap Korir
 - 3. Com. Ahmed Hassan

- b. Secretariat
 - 1. Solomon Anampio -Programme Officer
 - 2. Lucille Ouma -Ass. Programme Officer
 - 3. Marion Nekesa -Verbatim Recorder.
 - 4. Lucy Atieno - Sign Language Interpreter

5.2. Attendance Details

| Category | Details | Number |
|--------------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Number of People Who Presented | | 142 |
| Sex | Male | 106 |
| | Female | 32 |
| | Not Stated | 4 |
| Presenter Type | Individual | 103 |
| | Institutions | 35 |
| | Not Stated | 4 |

| Category | Details | Number |
|-------------------------------|--|--------|
| Educational Background | Primary Level | 33 |
| | Secondary/High School Level | 86 |
| | College | 5 |
| | University | 11 |
| | None | 3 |
| | Not Stated | 4 |
| | Other (Adult Education/Vernacular/Madrassa/Informal Education) | 0 |
| Form of Presentation | Memoranda | 0 |
| | Oral | 56 |
| | Written | 27 |
| | Oral + Memoranda | 0 |
| | Oral + Written | 58 |
| | Not Stated | 1 |

5.3. Concerns and Recommendations

The following are the recommendations made by the presenters in Gem 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 have a preamble. (12)
- There should be a preamble in the constitution and it should indicate the objectives and meaning of the constitution.
- The preamble should be simple and clear.
- The preamble should set out the vision of peaceful integration of all people.
- The preamble shall capture the national philosophy of harambee spirit.
- The preamble should state that all Kenyans are equal before the law.
- A national vision entailing good governance and stability should be set out in the constitution.
- A national vision of a developed and economically stable nation with honest citizens, optimum population should be set out in the preamble.
- The preamble should clearly show objectives that Kenyans should remain committed to

including democracy, liberty, equality and economic prosperity.

- The national vision in the preamble should be togetherness and unity of all Kenyans.
- The vision in the preamble should be equality and justice for all and respect to human rights.
- The history of the constitution should be indicated in the constitution.
- The struggle for independence by Kenyans should be captured by the constitution. (2)

5.3.2. **DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES OF STATE POLICY.**

- The constitution should provide that the law should apply in a non-discriminatory manner to all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide for the maintenance of the spirit of meritocracy.
- The constitution should provide for separation of power for the 3 arms of government.
- The national philosophy and guiding principles should be that Kenya remains a sovereign multi-party state.
- There is a need for statements capturing national philosophy and guiding principles. (5)
- Democratic principles that should be in the constitution are equal sharing of the national resources and elimination of discrimination.
- Democratic principles should be included in the constitution covering national unity.

5.3.3. **CONSTITUTIONAL SUPREMACY.**

- The constitution should provide for its supremacy over all other laws in the country.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should only be allowed to amend constitution after 10 years.
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional amendment should only be through a public referendum. (11)
- The constitution should provide that the consent of the people should be a prerequisite for amendment of any clause of the constitution.
- The constitution should retain the 65% majority vote to amend the constitution. (4)
- The constitution should replace the 65% majority vote to amend the constitution. (4)
- The constitution should provide that 80%- 90% of votes are needed to amend the constitution.
- The constitution should provide that 75% of votes are needed to amend the constitution.
- The constitution should limit parliaments powers to amend the constitution. (9)
- The constitution should not limit parliaments powers to amend the constitution.
- The constitution should provide that no part of the constitution should be beyond the amendments power of the constitution. (2)
- The constitution should provide that some parts of the constitution should be beyond the amendments power of the constitution. (3)
- The public referendums should be conducted by non-political organization like NGOs.

5.3.4. **CITIZENSHIP.**

- The constitution should confer to all whose both parents are Kenyan automatic citizenship. (9)
- The constitution should confer to any child whose one parent, regardless of the gender is automatic citizenship. (5)

- The constitution should confer to any child whose father is a Kenyan an automatic citizenship. (3)
- The constitution should provide that those who are born in Kenya should become citizens automatically. (9)
- The constitution should provide that national identification cards should be sufficient proof of citizenship. (3)
- The constitution should provide that citizens should carry national identification cards, birth certificates or passports as a proof of citizenship. (4)
- The constitution should simplify the issuance of national IDs. (5)
- The constitution should provide for dual citizenship. (3)
- The constitution should not provide for dual citizenship. (10)
- The constitution should confer automatic citizenship to all persons legally married to a Kenyan citizen irrespective of gender. (10)
- The constitution should confer automatic citizenship to spouse of a Kenyan male.
- The constitution should provide that women should acquire identification cards without using their spouse's names.
- The constitution should provide that getting an identity card for anyone who attains 18 years is a right.
- Citizenship should be through application, registration and naturalization. (7)
- Anybody who brings skills, expertise, and capital to invest and has resided in Kenya for at least 5 years and without criminal records should be given citizenship.
- All Kenyans should enjoy rights irrespective of the method used to acquire citizenship.
- The government should not allow refugees into the country.
- Kenyan authorities should not accept refugees from countries like Pakistan, India, Afghanistan, Korea, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

5.3.5. **DEFENCE AND NATIONAL SECURITY.**

- The constitution should establish a disciplined force. (11)
- The constitution should provide for de-linking of armed forces from the executive.
- The Armed forces should be punished in a court of law. (3)
- The Armed forces should be disciplined in court of martial.
- The constitution should establish rules and regulations and code conduct to discipline the forces.
- The constitution should provide that armed forces recruitment should be done on quota basis.
- 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 carrying of weapons by citizens should be legalized in certain areas such as Rift valley.
- The constitution should revise the police act and code of conduct.
- The constitution should provide that robbery offenders who are policemen should be hanged.
- The constitution should provide that a judge should chair the Court Martial.
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be the commander-in-chief of the armed forces. (6)
- The constitution should provide that the president remains the commander-in-chief of the armed forces. (13)

- The constitution should provide that parliament and executive should be given power to declare war.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should have power to declare war. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the executive should have power to declare war. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the executive should not have power to declare war. (2)
- The constitution should allow the use of extraordinary powers during emergencies. (7)
- The constitution should not allow the use of extraordinary powers during emergencies.
- The constitution should give parliament powers to invoke these emergency powers. (4)
- The constitution should give the president powers to invoke these emergency powers. (2)
- The constitution should give the Prime Minister powers to invoke these emergency powers.
- The constitution should give security personnel powers to invoke these emergency powers. (2)

5.3.6. **POLITICAL PARTIES.**

- The constitution should provide broad guidelines for the formation, management and conduct of political parties. (10)
- The constitution should not regulate the formation, management and conduct of political parties. (3)
- The constitution should provide for empowerment of political parties so as to mobilize and bring people of diverse views together.
- The constitution should provide that political parties should be between 2-4.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to two only. (5)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to three only. (3)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to four only. (2)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties to five only. (2)
- The constitution should not limit the number of political parties to three only. (2)
- The constitution should provide broad guidelines requiring that political parties have a development focus such as building of schools, helping orphans and widows. (4)
- The constitution should provide that political parties educate the public on their rights. (4)
- The constitution should provide for public funding of political parties. (7)
- The constitution should not provide for public funding of political parties.
- The constitution should provide for the funding of political parties by the government. (4)
- The constitution should provide for the funding of political parties by the members. (4)
- The constitution should provide that political parties should give political mobilization and civic education to the public.
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be a chairman of political party.
- The constitution should provide that independent auditors should audit the books of accounts for political parties. (2)
- The constitution should provide that for any political party to be financed it should have existed for at least 10 years.
- The constitution should state that only political parties with members of parliament and specific number of members across the country should be financed.
- The constitution should provide that political parties with at least twenty MPs and a half million voters are financed.
- The constitution should provide the state and political parties should work together for the

common good a development of the country. (8)

- The constitution should provide that the president attend all the parliamentary proceedings.

5.3.7. **STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT.**

- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary system of government. (14)
- The constitution should provide for a Prime Minister as the head of government. (10)
- The constitution should provide that the prime minister is elected from the majority party. (4)
- The constitution should retain the presidential system of government. (5)
- The constitution should provide for a ceremonial president who will be the head of state. (9)
- The constitution should adopt a hybrid system of government. (2)
- The constitution should adopt a federal system of government. (13)
- The constitution should not adopt a federal system of government. (2)
- The constitution should provide for a unitary system of government. (2)
- The constitution not should provide for a unitary system of government.
- The constitution should provide for election of Prime Minister by public.
- The constitution should devolve power to the local authorities. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the president appoints the Vice-President. (2)
- The constitution should provide that if the president is a man then the VP should be a woman. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the vice president should be elected by directly by the people.
- The constitution should provide that the AG should be appointed by parliament.

5.3.8. **THE LEGISLATURE**

- The constitution should provide that all presidential appointments should be vetted by parliament. (10)
- The constitution should provide that 3 nominated MPs should be youth of 18-25 years old.
- The constitution should provide for nomination of 120 MPs, of which 40 shall be women, 40 youth and 40 disabled.
- The constitution should provide that nominated MPs should not be those who vied for the seats but failed.
- The constitution should provide that MPs who physically fight in parliament shall be dismissed and their seats shall be declared vacant.
- The constitution should provide that the public should decide the amount of salaries to be awarded to MPs. (2)
- The constitution should give Parliament power to appoint the vice president, heads of parastatals, ambassadors and judges, ministers, assistant ministers, prime minister and the AG. (7)
- The constitution should give parliament powers to summon ministers who are not performing satisfactory.
- The constitution should provide that parliament is the supreme organ of the land. (3)
- The constitution should mandate parliament to vet members and managers of key institutions.

- The constitution should provide that all parliamentary aspirants should be at least 25 years of age.
- The constitution should provide that the speaker should get annual reports on performance of MPs.
- The constitution should provide that each district should elect one woman to parliament.
- The constitution should provide that parliament should be unicameral. (2)
- The constitution should provide for two chambers of the national assembly, the lower house and the upper house. (5)
- The president should have veto power over legislation passed by parliament. (2)
- The president should have no veto power over legislation passed by parliament. (2)
- The constitution should give legislature powers to override the president's veto. (4)
- The constitution should abolish the nomination of MPs. (3)
- The constitution should retain the concept of nominated MPs but must be from special interest groups. (4)
- The constitution should retain the concept of nominated MPs. (7)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should vet political appointments.
- The constitution should debar MPs from legislating their own remuneration.
- The constitution should provide that Public Service Commission should determine the salaries of MPs.
- The constitution should provide for an independent commission to decide on the salaries of MPs. (9)
- The constitution should give Parliament power to control its own calendar. (5)
- Parliament should not have unlimited power to control its own calendar.
- The constitution should give voters the right to recall non-performing MPs by way of petition, referendum or collection of a required number of signatures from the MPs constituency. (17)
- The constitution should provide that MPs should have public offices in their constituencies. (4)
- The constitution should provide that an MP must be a holder of university degree.
- The constitution should provide that the president should not have the power to dissolve parliament. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the president should have the powers to dissolve parliament. (3)
- The constitution should not provide for staggered elections.
- The constitution should provide for staggered elections.
- The constitution should provide that parliamentary candidates shall sit a written test which they must pass before they are allowed to contest parliamentary seats.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should act according to the wishes and conscience of their people. (9)
- The constitution should provide that minimum educational qualifications should be secondary certificate.
- The constitution should provide that minimum educational qualifications should be a diploma certificate.
- The constitution should provide that minimum educational qualifications should be degree certificate. (2)
- The constitution should provide that being an MP should be a full time job. (11)
- The constitution should introduce moral and ethical qualifications for parliamentary candidates. (9)

- The language test for MPs is not sufficient. (2)
- The language test for MPs is sufficient. (2)
- The constitution should provide that president should be 35-65 years.
- The constitution should provide that president should be at least 45 years old.
- The constitution should provide that president should be at least 40 years.
- The constitution should provide that president should be at least 35 years. (5)
- The constitution should provide that president should be above 50 years.
- The constitution should provide that president should be 40-65 years.
- The constitution should provide that parliamentary candidates should be at least 35 years old.
- The constitution should provide that parliamentary candidates should be at least 18 years old. (2)
- The constitution should provide that parliamentary candidates should be at least 30 years old.
- The constitution should provide that parliamentary candidates should be at least 21 years old.
- The constitution should retain the age of voting – 18 years. (3)
- The constitution should change the age of voting to be 15 years old. (2)
- The constitution should change the age of voting to be 21 years old.
- The constitution should put in place measures to increase women participation in parliament. (2)
- The constitution should not put in place measures to increase women participation in parliament. (2)
- The constitution should ensure that 10% of parliamentary nominations should be women to increase their participation.
- The constitution should ensure that 1/3 of parliamentary men should be women.
- The constitution should provide that both women and men fight for parliamentary seats on a level ground. (2)
- Parliament should establish rules and regulation to govern the conduct of MPs in the multiparty era.
- The constitution should enact rules to govern the conduct of MPs.
- The constitution should limit the number of parliamentary candidates in each constituency to reduce the confusion.
- The constitution should permit a coalition form of government. (9)

5.3.9. **THE EXECUTIVE.**

- The constitution should provide that presidential candidate should at least have a minimum of O level qualifications.
- The constitution should provide that a president must be a person of high integrity, fluent in both English and Kiswahili and with a degree from a recognized university. (4)
- The constitution should provide that a president should be a Kenyan citizen by birth and should have a sound mind. (6)
- The constitution should specify qualifications for a presidential candidate.
- The constitution should limit presidential powers. (12)
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be above the law. (16)
- The constitution should define the president's functions. (7)
- The constitution should provide for election of chiefs and their assistants to be done

through a queue system.

- The constitution should provide for the impeachment of the president. (13)
- The constitution should provide that the president and parliament should have a cordial relationship. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the president attends parliamentary proceeding.
- The constitution should provide that the president should serve a maximum two five-year terms. (15)
- The constitution should limit presidential tenure to be three terms of six years each.
- The constitution should provide that all presidential appointments be vetted by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the president should also be an elected M.P.
- The constitution should provide that provincial administration officers should be elected by popular vote. (
- The constitution should provide that the president shall be elected and that his/her party shall have the majority seats in parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the president must be in a stable matrimonial status.
- The constitution should provide that provincial administration should be elected.
- The constitution should retain provincial administration. (7)
- The constitution should provide that the people should elect chiefs and assistant chiefs. (6)
- The constitution should provide that chiefs and assistant chiefs should be transferable. (3)
- The constitution should provide for village elders to be paid salaries. (2)
- The constitution should provide a minimum qualification of a university degree for a presidential candidate.
- The constitution should provide that the president should be an MP. (7)
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be an MP. (8)

5.3.10. **THE JUDICIARY.**

- The constitution should provide for the independence of the judiciary. (2)
- The current judiciary structure is adequate. (2)
- The current judiciary structure is not adequate. (5)
- The constitution should provide that the Chief justice should have a deputy.
- The constitution should provide for taking of fingerprints of accused persons in court once their guilt is proven.
- The constitution should provide that a maximum number of adjournments per case should be established.
- The constitution should provide for a permanent constitutional court. (11)
- The constitution should provide that retirement age for judicial officers should be 65.
- The constitution should provide that retirement age for judicial officers should be 55.
- The constitution should provide that retirement age for judicial officers should be 70. (2)
- The constitution should provide that retirement age for judicial officers should be 75.
- The constitution should provide that functions of judicial service commission should include disciplining of judicial officers.
- The constitution should provide that judicial officers should be disciplined from the AG's office.
- The constitution should provide that courts should exclusively handle judicial matters. (7)
- The constitution should provide for security of tenure for judges.
- The constitution should provide that the African customary laws should be used.

- The constitution should discourage delays in dispensation of law by judges.
- The constitution should provide for the Kadhis court to have appellate jurisdiction. (3)
- The constitution should provide that Chief Kadhis should have same qualifications as magistrates and must be a Muslim. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the government and the Muslims should appoint the kadhis.
- The constitution should provide that the judicial commission should appoint the kadhis. (2)
- The constitution should provide that SUPKEM should appoint the kadhis.
- The constitution should provide for judicial officers to retire at the age of 70 years.
- The constitution should provide that the president should appoint judicial officers. (3)
- The constitution should provide that judicial officers should have at least a degree in law. (4)
- The constitution should provide that judicial officers should have at least a degree in law and 5 years experience in a reputable law firm. (2)
- The constitution should provide that judicial officers should have at least a degree in law and 2 years experience in a reputable law firm.
- The constitution should provide that the law society of Kenya should appoint judicial officers. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the judicial service commission should appoint judicial officers. (4)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a supreme court. (9)
- The constitution should ensure that there is a constitutional right to legal aid for all citizens. (4)
- The constitution should ensure that there is a constitutional right to legal aid for the poor people. (4)
- Constitution should make provision for a more simple judicial process.
- The constitution should ensure that courts are established at divisional level to ensure that all people have access to it. (6)
- The constitution should make provision for judicial review of laws made by the legislature. (4)
- The constitution should provide that councils of elders should handle all cases on land disputes. (3)

5.3.11. **LOCAL GOVERNMENT.**

- The constitution should provide that the people should directly elect mayors and the chair of the Council Chairmen. (21)
- The constitution should provide for councilors to be at least KCSE holders. (3)
- The constitution should provide that candidates vying for local authority seats have at least O level certificates. (9)
- The constitution should provide that mayors and council chairmen should serve for 5 years. (5)
- The constitution should provide that mayors' and council chairmen' two year is adequate. (4)
- The constitution should provide for payment of local authority workers from the consolidated fund.
- The constitution should provide for scrapping of language tests as a prerequisite for

becoming a councilor.

- The constitution should provide for retention of nomination of councilors but must from a special group e.g. women, the disabled. (3)
- The constitution should provide for the abolition of nominated councilors. (2)
- The constitution should provide that councilors who defect get a new mandate from the people through a by-election.
- The constitution should provide that councilors should be required to do a language test. (2)
- The language test required for councilors is adequate. (2)
- The language test required for councilors is not adequate.
- The constitution should provide that the councilors should have the authority to hire and fire local authority chief officers.
- The constitution should provide that councils should be allowed to operate independently. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the councils should continue working under the central government. (5)
- The constitution should introduce moral and ethical qualifications for local authority seats. (10)
- The constitution should provide that people have the right to recall their councilors. (10)
- The constitution should provide that the local council should determine remuneration for councilors. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the central government should determine remuneration for councilors. (2)
- The constitution should provide that an independent commission should determine remuneration for councilors. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the public service commission should determine remuneration for councilors.
- The constitution should provide that the president or the minister of local authority should have the power to dissolve councils. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the president or the minister of local authority should not have the power to dissolve councils.
- The constitution should harmonize licensing policies of local authorities.

5.3.12. **THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS**

- The constitution should retain the representative system of elections. (5)
- The constitution should retain the simple majority rule as the basis of winning an election. (10)
- The constitution should provide that a presidential candidate must get at least 50% of the total votes casts to be declared a winner. (3)
- The constitution should provide that a presidential candidate must get at least 51% of the total votes casts to be declared a winner.
- The constitution should provide that candidates who fail nomination in one party should be allowed to seek nomination from another party. (2)
- The constitution should provide that candidates who fail nomination in one party should not be allowed to seek nomination from another party. (3)
- The constitution should provide that presidential elections should be done separately from civic and parliamentary elections. (6)

- The constitution should provide that, there should be no fee payable to contest for a seat in the elections.
- The constitution should limit election expenditure all candidates. (2)
- The constitution should provide that elections should be held by queuing and not by secret ballot.
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winner must get at least 25% of the total votes cast in at least five provinces. (3)
- The constitution should reserve seats for vulnerable groups. (10)
- The constitution should retain the current geographical constituency. (4)
- The constitution should review the current geographical constituency.
- The constitution should provide for Independent candidates for local government, parliamentary and presidential elections.
- The constitution should provide that votes should be counted at the polling station. (2)
- The constitution should provide that voting should be done by secret ballot.
- The constitution should specify the date of the general election. (5)
- The constitution should provide that presidential election should be held through an electoral college.
- The constitution should provide that presidential election should be elected directly by the people. (8)
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners should have a degree in law. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the president should appoint electoral commissioners. (2)
- The constitution should provide that parliament should appoint electoral commissioners. (2)
- The constitution should provide security of tenure of five years to electoral commissioners and should serve a maximum of 10 years. (4)
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners retire at 75 years.
- The government should fund the electoral commissioners. (3)
- The constitution should limit the number of electoral commissioners to eight only. (2)
- The constitution should limit the number of electoral commissioners to ten only. (2)
- The constitution should provide for 32 electoral commissioners.
- The constitution should provide that demarcation of constituencies should be based on population. (3)
- The constitution should provide for the autonomy of the Electoral Commission.
- The constitution should provide that ballot boxes should be transparent.
- The constitution should provide for transparency in elections.
- The constitution should provide that the election results should be declared after all votes have been counted.
- The constitution should provide for freedom of choice in elections.
- The constitution should provide that those who defect from one party to another should not be allowed to contest for an elective post.
- The constitution should provide for simplification of election process to the disabled.
- The constitution should provide for discouragement of defection from one party to another

5.3.13. **BASIC RIGHTS**

- The constitution provisions for fundamental rights are not adequate. (6)
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of the human rights of all Kenyans.
- The constitution should entrench the freedom of movement, speech and assembly. (4)
- The constitution should entrench economic, cultural and political rights. (2)
- The constitution should guarantee adherence to the spirit of law and accessibility to all public offices by the common man.
- The constitution should guarantee the freedom of worship to all Kenyans. (2)
- The constitution should guarantee the security of all Kenyans. (5)
- The constitution should guarantee food security to all Kenyans. (3)
- The constitution should provide for free education for all Kenyans. (16)
- The constitution should provide for free primary education for all Kenyans. (7)
- The constitution should provide for free education for all Kenyans till secondary level. (5)
- The constitution should provide for free basic health care for all Kenyans. (15)
- The constitution should guarantee all Kenyans clean and safe water. (2)
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, basic food, clothing, health care, security, water, employment and shelter as a basic right. (7)
- The constitution should have the responsibility of ensuring that all Kenyans enjoy their basic rights. (3)
- The central and local government should have the responsibility of ensuring that all Kenyans enjoy their basic rights.
- 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 Kenyans the right to access to information in the possession of the state or agency of the state. (7)
- The constitution should guarantee all workers the right to trade union representation. (5)
- The constitution should provide men with paternity leave.
- The constitution should abolish death penalty. (9)
- The constitution should not abolish death penalty. (2)
- The constitution should provide for a one person-one job policy. (3)
- The constitution should reduce retirement age from 55 to 50.
- The constitution should provide that dependants of pensioners should continue to receive the pensions for ten years after the death of the pensioner.
- Pensioners should have their pensions increased automatically any time the workers salaries are increased to create an enabling atmosphere economically.
- The constitution should provide that widows should be allowed access to their husbands' benefits without any problems. (2)
- The constitution should provide that pension and other benefits should be paid as soon as the person retires. (2)
- Social security fund should be paid through the chief's office and should be increased.
- The constitution should provide that all unemployed qualified persons are paid an allowance.
- The constitution should provide that mortuary services should be free of charge.
- The constitution should provide that civic education shall be entrenched in the constitution and shall be a continuous process.
- The constitution should guarantee employment to all Kenyans. (9)

5.3.14. **THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS**

- The constitution has not fully guarantee women their rights. (2)
- The constitution has fully guarantee women their rights. (4)
- The constitution should fully guarantee the interest of people with disabilities. (12)
- There should be the formation of national council for people with disabilities. (2)
- The constitution should provide for government rehabilitation of street children.
- The constitution should make provision for sign language services for the deaf in all public places including parliament.
- The constitution should establish an orphan trustee fund.
- The constitution should abolish discrimination of minority groups.
- The constitution should provide financial assistance to widows and widowers.
- The constitution should guarantee women equal opportunities to acquire, retain or change their citizenship.
- The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favor of the disabled in all public facilities.
- The constitution should provide for government buildings structurally sensitive to the needs of the disabled. (3)
- The constitution should guarantee introduction of a suitable syllabus to cater for the visually impaired.
- The constitution should guarantee recognition of Braille as a medium of communication.
- The constitution should guarantee subsidization of transportation costs for the disabled.
- The constitution should guarantee integration of disabled with able-bodied persons.
- The constitution should guarantee building of homes for the street children.
- The constitution should guarantee nomination of 5 disabled persons to parliament.
- The constitution should guarantee that affirmative action should include quota system in employment of the disabled.
- The constitution should guarantee persons with disabilities relief from income tax.
- The constitution should guarantee that health institutions should be run with people who understand sign language.
- The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favor of the needy, aged, HIV positive and mentally sick persons.
- The constitution should protect the rights of all children. (9)
- The constitution should protect Child rights especially the right not to be forced into an early marriage.
- The constitution should protect the education of the Girl child.
- The constitution should guarantee women equity but not equality.
- The constitution should guarantee bursary to the needy children.
- The constitution should guarantee old age allowance for the aged.
- The constitution should guarantee entrenchment of affirmative action in the constitution. (5)
- Te constitution should provide that prisoners should be guaranteed employment once they are free. (2)
- Prisoners should be taught skills while serving their sentence.

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. (7)

- The constitution should restrict land ownership by foreigners. (6)
- The government should have the powers to control the use of private land. (4)
- The government should not have the powers to control the use of private land. (5)
- The constitution should simplify land transfer and inheritance procedures and make it less costly. (18)
- The constitution should reduce the cost of acquiring title deeds. (3)
- There should be ceiling on land owned by an individual. (8)
- There should be no ceiling on land owned by an individual. (3)
- The constitution should state that no individual should own more than 5 hectares.
- The constitution should guarantee that in case a father dies the land shall be inherited by the son.
- The constitution should guarantee ultimate ownership of land to the government. (4)
- The constitution should guarantee ultimate ownership of land to the individual. (8))
- The constitution should guarantee ultimate ownership of land to the local community.
- The constitution should guarantee proper protection of land.
- 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. (10)
- The constitution should provide for a proper drafting of title deeds to reflect matrimonial/spousal joint ownership. (7)
- The constitution should provide that the government should have the powers to compulsorily acquire private land but must compensate the owner. (4)
- The constitution should retain pre-independent land treaties and agreements. (2)
- The constitution should review pre-independence land treaties signed between railways and elders of Londian-Butere, which give the company a large land.
- The constitution should provide that the government should not acquire land compulsorily. (2)
- The constitution should provide that a panel of elders should arbitrate land disputes.
- The constitution should provide that the government should jointly own land.
- The constitution should provide that every Kenyan citizen should own land. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the maximum acreage of land should be one hectare.

5.3.16. **CULTURAL, ETHNIC, REGIONAL DIVERSITY AND COMMUNAL RIGHTS**

- Kenya's ethnic and cultural diversity contributes to national culture.
- Kenya's ethnic and cultural diversity does not contribute to national culture. (3)
- The constitution should protect and promote Kenya's cultural and ethnic diversity. (6)
- Cultural and ethnic values, which should be captured in the constitution, include, respect for elders and respect for private properties. (2)
- Pupils and students are social group whose interest should be catered for in the constitution.
- Students and pupils should be given opportunities in the making of policies that affect the nation.
- 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 provide protection from discriminatory aspects of culture. (7)

- The constitution should promote and recognize indigenous languages. (5)
- The constitution should outlaw wife inheritance.
- The constitution should provide for one unifying language.
- The constitution should guarantee that wife inheritance should be voluntary. (2)
- The constitution should provide for two national languages i.e. English and Kiswahili. (5)

5.3.17. **MANAGEMENT AND USE OF NATIONAL RESOURCES**

- The executive should retain the power of controlling resources.
- Both the executive and parliament should have the powers to raise revenue, manage and distribute finance and manage human resources.
- Parliament should have the powers to raise revenue, manage and distribute finance and manage human resources.
- The constitution should retain parliament's powers to authorize the raising and appropriation of public finances. (4)
- The constitution should provide for equitable distribution of national resources. (5)
- The constitution should set up a commission as a mechanism to ensure equitable distribution of national resources.
- The constitution should discourage collection of public funds for holiday celebrations.
- 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 should be based on merit.
- The constitution should provide that national resources should be managed by parliament.
- The constitution should provide for approval of national budget by the parliament.
- The constitution should provide for the full participation of MPs in the preparation of the national budget at all stages
- The constitution should provide that parliament should control the use of public funds. (3)
- The constitution should provide for appointment to the cabinet through merit.
- The constitution should provide that ministers and their assistants should be professionals in that field. (3)
- The constitution should provide that communities should be given first preference in benefiting from local natural resources. (5)
- The constitution should provide that 70% of benefits from natural resources goes to the local community.
- The controller and Auditor general should present regular reports to parliament and anti-corruption body.
- The controller and Auditor general should be given full authority to audit government systems anywhere without any restrictions. (2)
- The controller and Auditor general should be the one determining the salaries of all public employees.
- The president should appoint the controller and Auditor general. (2)
- Parliament should appoint the controller and Auditor general. (3)
- The public service commission should appoint the controller and Auditor general.
- Competent Kenyans should be attracted to public service by giving a good remuneration packages. (3)
- Parliament should appoint members of the Public Service Commission. (2)
- The prime minister should appoint members of the Public Service Commission.

- The constitution should require public officers to declare their assets. (3)

5.3.18. **ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

- Environmental protection issues to include in the constitution should be pollution control and water conservation.
- Environmental protection issues to include in the constitution should be protection of wild life and water catchments areas.
- The power to enforce laws on environmental protection should be invested in the government. (3)
- The constitution should provide that communities should be given powers to enforce laws on the protection of environment. (2)
- The constitution should provide for the protection of forests, wildlife, water bodies and minerals. (3)
- The constitution should provide for the protection of all natural resources. (5)
- The constitution should provide that natural resources are owned by the state. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the local communities own natural resources. (3)
- The communities should work hand in hand with the government to protect natural resources.
- Local communities should form committees to manage and protect the environment. (2)
- The natural resources should be protected by the government and the local communities.

5.3.19. **PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE**

- The constitution should provide that NGO's and other organized groups should participate in decision making development and educating the pupils on their rights. (2)
- The constitution should provide that NGO's and other organized groups should not have a role in governance.
- The constitution should provide that Non-governmental organizations should be involved in participatory governance because they are involved in development activities.
- The constitution should provide that 1/3 of MPs shall be women.
- The constitution should provide the electorate with the power to pass a vote of no confidence in the president.
- The constitution should provide that there should be no official religion.
- The constitution should provide for scrutiny of religious activities and screen churches before registration.
- Civil society should participate in decision-making and should not be asked to register but their functions should be clearly stipulated and the government to control them fairly.
- The constitution should regulate the conduct of all civil society.
- The state should not regulate the conduct of the civil society.
- The government should monitor the activities of NGOs to ensure that no subversive businesses go on. (2)
- The constitution should ensure that women fully participate in governance. (7)
- The constitution should ensure that the disable fully participate in governance. (4)
- The constitution should ensure that the youth fully participate in governance. (4)
- The constitution should guarantee 30% of MPs and cabinet ministers shall be women.
- The constitution should provide 30-40% head of parastatals heads should be women.

5.3.20. **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

- The constitution should provide that parliament should formulate Kenya's foreign policies, establish diplomatic posts and appoint ambassadors and state representatives. (3)
- Parliament should formulate policies to be followed by the executive on how to conduct foreign affairs
- The government should endorse and affirm its commitment to all UN resolutions on human rights bills.
- International treaties and conventions and regional and bilateral treaties should have not automatically become laws in Kenya but vetted by the government. (2)
- Parliament should vet laws and regulations made by regional organizations that Kenya belong to and reject those not beneficial to its citizens.

5.3.21. **CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSIONS, INSTITUTIONS AND OFFICES**

- The constitution should establish the constitutional commission. (5)
- The constitution should provide for an independent committee to appoint key officials.
- The constitution should provide for a Judicial Commission to appoint judicial officers
- The constitution should provide for decentralization of advocates complaints commission to districts.
- The constitution should provide for creation of a commission for the protection of disabled rights.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of the office of an Ombudsman. (7)
- There is no need for the establishing the office of Ombudsman. (2)
- The constitution should establish a Human Rights Commission. (5)
- The constitution should establish a Gender Commission. (3)
- The constitution should establish Anti- corruption commission. (5)
- The constitution should establish a land Commission. (4)
- The constitution should establish a disaster commission.
- The constitution should establish a ministry of justice and constitutional affairs.
- There is no need for a ministry of justice and constitutional affairs. (2)

5.3.22. **SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER.**

- The constitution should provide that the head of the state should remain president during elections.
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office 14 days after elections.
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office immediately after the results are declared. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the incoming president should assume office after swearing in.
- The constitution should provide that the chief justice swear-in the incoming president. (6)
- The constitution should provide that the transfer of instruments of power should be transferred to an incoming president by the outgoing president during the swearing in ceremony. (3)
- The outgoing president should make a curation statement transferring power to the

incoming president.

- The constitution should provide that the incumbent president should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections. (2)
- The constitution should provide that the speaker should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections. (4)
- The constitution should provide that the chairman of electoral commission should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections.
- The results of the presidential elections should be declared through the mass media. (4)
- The constitution should make a provision for security for an outgoing president. (5)
- The constitution should not make a provision for security for an outgoing president.
- The constitution should make a provision for welfare benefits for an outgoing president. (2)
- The constitution should not make a provision for welfare benefits for an outgoing president. (2)
- The constitution should give a provision for immunity from legal process to the outgoing.
- The constitution should not give a provision for immunity from legal process to the outgoing.
- The constitution should define incapacity for a president to vacant the office to exclude all disabilities as long as he is able to person duties despite his state.

5.3.23. **WOMENS' RIGHTS**

- The constitution should provide for non-discrimination of women in property inheritance matters.
- The constitution should provide for protection of unmarried women against all forms of gender abuse.
- The new constitution should address the issues of women because most of the time women are victimized in all places.
- There should be free anta-natal care for all women in public hospitals.
- The constitution should accord women legal capacity like all other Kenyans.
- The constitution should enshrine gender needs.
- The women should have the right to own property.
- Girls should be allowed to inherit their father's land. (5)
- The constitution should provide that unmarried women can inherit from their fathers. (2)
- The constitution should provide that women have the right to inherit. (9)
- The constitution should harmonize marriage laws.
- The constitution should ensure that marriage laws are not discriminative to women.
- The constitution should provide that fathers ensure women of child support and maintenance.
- The prohibition of domestic violence should be constitutionalised. (2)

5.3.24. **INTERNATIONAL POLICY.**

- Parliament should draw up the role of international monetary institutions.

5.3.25. **NATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY**

- The constitution should provide for creation of ministry of poverty reduction.

- The constitution should provide for government role in price control in all essential commodities. (3)
- The government should not ban importation of second hand cloths.
- The constitution should provide for the full liberalization of the agricultural sector.
- The constitution should provide for the privatization of the economy.
- The constitution should provide that the government should make available social amenities for the public.
- The government should introduce support mechanism for small business enterprises.
- Constitution should step up provision for rural electrification.
- The constitution should put in place measures to reduce poverty. (2)
- The government should guarantee physical, economic and social infrastructure.

5.3.26. **NATIONAL OTHER POLICY**

- 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 for increment of public officer's remuneration so as to curb corruption.
- The constitution should provide that whoever spreads HIV/AIDS should be given capital punishment.
- Constitution should make provision for development of a welfare fund for HIV/AIDS patients who are not able to cater for themselves and their siblings. (2)
- In order to reduce AIDS, the government should reduce wife inheritance and beer brewing.
- The police should stop harassing the public. (4)
- The constitution should provide that all watchmen be armed and paid well.
- The constitution should provide for mechanisms to reduce robberies, theft and man slaughter. (2)
- The constitution should put in place measures to help eradicate corruption. (7)
- The government should keep a record of all people with disabilities. (2)
- The government should encourage the use of native family planning methods.

5.3.27. **SECTORAL POLICY**

- The constitution should provide for regional establishment of factories to enhance employment.
- The constitution should provide that communication facilities such as booths should be put in every location.
- The constitution should provide for government role in the marketing of Kenyan products.
- 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 that educationists and not politicians should make education policies.
- The constitution should provide that the currency should only have the picture of founding president.
- The constitution should provide that when police takes a body to a morgue, the government should bear the mortuary costs.

- The constitution should provide that factories should be built where the natural resources are located.
- The government should subsidize the cost of agricultural inputs and should provide free seeds. (2)
- The government should revive and maintain old cattle dips.
- The constitution should provide that private candidates should be allowed at all levels to enhance education.
- The constitution should provide that religious education is taught in schools.
- The government should ensure that bursaries go to the needy students.
- Appropriate equipment and educational aid should be put in all public schools for children with disabilities.
- The constitution should ensure that technical subjects are taught in schools. (2)
- The constitution should provide that corporal punishment is scrapped in schools.
- The constitution should abolish 8-4-4 system.
- The constitution should provide that certificate of students who have completed school should not be detained for non-payment of school fees.
- The constitution should provide tax waivers for all materials and goods imported to benefit the disabled.
- Conditions governing the acquisition of loans should be relaxed to avoid over burdening Kenyans. (2)
- The constitution should provide that parliaments controls bank interest rates.
- There should be a logo of the national flag on the Kenyan currency.
- The constitution should abolish mortuary fees.
- Government hospitals should have adequate drugs. (2)
- The constitution should ensure that telecommunication facilities should be friendly to the disabled.
- The constitution should ensure that rural areas as connected with telephones.
- The constitution should provide that religious organizations are allowed to import, sell and buy religious literature, printed materials and other used for religious purposes.
- The constitution should support small business enterprise owned by women and the disabled. (2)

5.3.28. **NATIONAL PLANNING**

- The government should establish a long-term plan for rural electrification.
- The constitution should outlaw Harambee and the government should undertake all development matters.

5.3.29. **STATUTORY LAW**

- The constitution should guarantee legalization of local brews. (6)
- The constitution should provide that corrupt people should be jailed for 30 years.
- The constitution should provide a law stating that no one should have a child out of wedlock.
- The constitution should provide that all rapists are castrated or imprisoned for life. (3)
- The laws on defilement of idiots and imbeciles referring to the mentally handicapped should be repealed and made more deferent.
- The constitution should provide those advocates who are found to perforate professional

misconduct and unprofessional conduct such as misappropriation of a client's money should be prosecuted.

5.3.30. **BILLS**

- Bills on persons with disabilities should be passed and enshrined in the constitution.

5.3.31. **COMMON GOOD**

- The constitution should discourage use of condoms to minimize prostitution.

5.3.32. **GENDER EQUITY**

- The constitution should provide for gender equity in employment and education sector.
- Men and women should not be equal.

5.3.33. **ECONOMIC / SOCIAL JUSTICE**

- There should be a right to social, cultural and economic rights.

5.3.34. **TRANSPARENCY /ACCOUNTABILITY**

- Those who collect Harambees should be transparent and accountable.
- The constitution should ensure accountability of all public officers in local authorities.

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

- The new constitution should uphold the law and ensures that its done.

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee

1. Hon Joe Donde
2. William Odhiambo
3. Dickson I. Sijenyi
4. Mrs. Grace Ogot
5. Cllr. Joseph Kawuor
6. Pricilah Nyanjom
7. Alice Ogada Achayo
8. Francis Odera Siero
9. Fredrick Owuor Manuda
10. Isaiah Wacai

Appendix 2: Civic education providers (CEPs)

1. Friends of rural women and children organization
2. Small scale farmers group
3. SDA youth organization
4. Catholic justice and peace commission
5. North gem farmers group
6. Maendeleo ya wanawake
7. Inter diocesan Christian community services
8. Gem university students association
9. Kayo youth group
10. Nairobi university arts association
11. KEMRI CDC group
12. Wagai disabled group
13. Nyagodo business community group
14. Forest 88 organization
15. Yawa Christian farmers group
16. Nyamayoga konyiri kendi women group
17. Yala community development group
18. Yawa Christian farmers group
19. Home interior and youth affairs organization

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

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| 1 | 0017 | OGSNY | Anonymous | CBO | Written | Members of Ndiya Market |
| 2 | 0011 | OSGNY | George Aggrey Osoda | CBO | Written | Committee of Waga People |
| 3 | 0010 | OSGNY | Owino Fredirick A. | CBO | Written | Wagai Division Disabled S H |
| 4 | 0013 | OSGNY | Owuor Meso Micheal | CBO | Written | RERA Sub Location |
| 5 | 0008 | OSGNY | Peter Minani | CBO | Memorandum | Mahanga Yaw Pach Self Help |
| 6 | 0012 | OSGNY | Raphael Muga Orenyo | CBO | Written | Gem University Students S H |
| 7 | 0009 | OSGNY | Robert Owegi | CBO | Written | Madawo Group |
| 8 | 0003 | OSGNY | Silas Mayienga | CBO | Written | Gem Constitutional Committee |
| 9 | 0014 | OSGNY | Susan Demba | CBO | Written | Wagai Womens Views |
| 10 | 0058 | ISGNY | Albert W.Ombogo | Individual | Written | |
| 11 | 0090 | ISGNY | Alfred Okello | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 12 | 0065 | ISGNY | Alfred Owuor Ariedi | Individual | Written | |
| 13 | 0068 | ISGNH | Alice O. Ochaya | Individual | Written | |
| 14 | 0041 | ISGNY | Ambrose Odhiambo | Individual | Written | |
| 15 | 0061 | ISGNY | Ameso Orinda | Individual | Written | |
| 16 | 0093 | ISGNY | Andrew Pambo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 17 | 0043 | ISGNY | Annette Sabina | Individual | Written | |
| 18 | 0013 | ISGNY | Anonymous | Individual | Written | |
| 19 | 0044 | ISGNY | Anonymous | Individual | Written | |
| 20 | 0108 | IGSNY | Anthony Ouma | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 21 | 0042 | ISGNY | Aoko Betha | Individual | Written | |
| 22 | 0023 | ISGNY | Apollo Mbogo Odamba | Individual | Written | |
| 23 | 0101 | ISGNY | Carolyn Otieno | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 24 | 0078 | ISGNY | Cllr. Joseph Kowuor | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 25 | 0026 | ISGNY | Cllr.Aggrey Ogutu O | Individual | Written | |
| 26 | 0022 | ISGNY | Cllr.Jared Nyawade Nded | Individual | Written | |
| 27 | 0050 | ISGNY | Dolphine Miginjo | Individual | Memorandum | |
| 28 | 0014 | ISGNY | Dominic Peter Waudi | Individual | Written | |
| 29 | 0109 | ISGNY | Dorothy Achieng Ahano | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 30 | 0079 | ISGNY | Dr.Eric Abwonji | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 31 | 0111 | ISGNY | Edward Ogute Opondo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 32 | 0102 | ISHNY | Elizabeth Okoth | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 33 | 0051 | ISGNY | Erick Odhimbo Bako | Individual | Memorandum | |
| 34 | 0024 | ISGNY | Esther Mudwasi | Individual | Written | |
| 35 | 0010 | ISGNY | Eunis Waithera | Individual | Written | |
| 36 | 0025 | ISGNY | Francis O.Okota | Individual | Written | |
| 37 | 0070 | ISGNY | Fred Moyi | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 38 | 0035 | ISGNY | Fredrick Minuda Owuor | Individual | Written | |
| 39 | 0036 | ISGNY | Gabriel Opembi Wambedha | Individual | Written | |
| 40 | 0076 | ISGNY | Gad Obonyo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 41 | 0009 | ISGNY | Geoffrey Nseka | Individual | Written | |
| 42 | 0001 | ISGNY | Geoffrey Ochieng | Individual | Written | |
| 43 | 0031 | ISGNY | George A.Odhiambo | Individual | Written | |
| 44 | 0034 | ISGNY | George Aggrey Osoda | Individual | Written | |
| 45 | 0033 | ISGNY | George Okoth Adhola | Individual | Written | |
| 46 | 0020 | ISGNY | George Okoth Miyombe | Individual | Written | |
| 47 | 0059 | ISHNY | George Omondi Gwara | Individual | Written | |

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| 48 | 0115ISGNY | George Otin Awli | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 49 | 0072ISGNY | Gideon Okinda | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 50 | 0097ISHNY | Gilbert Ogal | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 51 | 0071ISGNY | Gilbert Okelo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 52 | 0045ISGNY | Goerge Eric Ochieng | Individual | Written | |
| 53 | 0004ISGNY | Hassan Odhiambo | Individual | Written | |
| 54 | 0080ISGNY | Hon.Grace Ogot | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 55 | 0098ISGNY | Horace Odhiambo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 56 | 0104ISGNY | Hwaga Obare | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 57 | 0083ISGNY | Isaiah Wagai | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 58 | 0081ISGNY | J.T Okinda | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 59 | 0054ISGNY | James Ayub Odhiambo. | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 60 | 0091ISGNY | James Madison Omondi | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 61 | 0063ISGNY | James O.Owiti | Individual | Written | |
| 62 | 0088ISHNY | James Odera Oriedi | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 63 | 0006ISGNY | Janet Oduor | Individual | Written | |
| 64 | 0015ISGNY | Jeniffer Akeyo Wale | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 65 | 0100ISHNY | Johnan Opiyo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 66 | 0060ISGNY | Joseph Adhola Madara | Individual | Written | |
| 67 | 0113ISGNY | Joseph Ngesa Serwa | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 68 | 0084ISGNY | Joseph Ogonda Ooko | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 69 | 0049ISGNY | Joseph Omondi | Individual | Written | |
| 70 | 0092ISGNY | Joseph Owino. | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 71 | 0096ISGNY | Joshua Gongga | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 72 | 0069ISGNY | Julius Amaya | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 73 | 0052ISGNY | Kefa Onginjo Sewe | Individual | Written | |
| 74 | 0008ISGNY | Luka Otieno Wambaga | Individual | Written | |
| 75 | 0016ISGNY | Magaret Ogola | Individual | Written | |
| 76 | 0011ISGNY | Margaret Okello | Individual | Written | |
| 77 | 0003ISGNY | Margaret Onyango | Individual | Written | |
| 78 | 0110ISGNY | Mary Atito | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 79 | 0039ISGNY | Mary Okiya | Individual | Written | |
| 80 | 0007ISGNY | Micheal Kegode | Individual | Written | |
| 81 | 0075ISGNY | Moses Okwaro Shem | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 82 | 0089ISGNY | Naboth Ofinyo Kosanya | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 83 | 0047ISGNY | Naftali Ohudu Owuor | Individual | Written | |
| 84 | 0105SGNNY | Naphtail Onyango | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 85 | 0067ISGNY | Ndugu Norbert Abeno | Individual | Written | |
| 86 | 0046ISGNY | Nelson Owiti Ouma | Individual | Written | |
| 87 | 0053ISGNY | Nelson Owuor Serwa | Individual | Written | |
| 88 | 0038ISGNY | Omondi Wambida | Individual | Written | |
| 89 | 0085ISGNY | Oyoo Opiyo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 90 | 0018ISGNY | Patrick Wambeda | Individual | Written | |
| 91 | 0028ISGNY | Pauline Ambrose | Individual | Written | |
| 92 | 0037ISGNY | Pauline Omwanga | Individual | Written | |
| 93 | 0032ISGNY | Peter Oloo Opondo | Individual | Written | |
| 94 | 0099ISGNY | Peter Ombija | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 95 | 0029ISGNY | Peter Weya Ndiya | Individual | Written | |
| 96 | 0103ISGNY | Petronila Okoth | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 97 | 0062ISGNY | Philip Onyango Oduor | Individual | Written | |
| 98 | 0094ISHNY | Priscila Nyanjom | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 99 | 0005ISGNA | Rebecca Okia | Individual | Written | |
| 100 | 0005ISGNY | Rebecca Okia | Individual | Written | |
| 101 | 0017ISGNY | Rev.FR.Emanuel Amolo | Individual | Written | |
| 102 | 0066ISGNY | Richard Ombogo Aduol | Individual | Written | |
| 103 | 0012ISGNY | Robert M.Odero | Individual | Oral - Public he | |

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| 105 | 0086ISGNY | Rose Otieno | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 106 | 0114ISGNY | Samson Olang A. | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 107 | 0107ISGNY | Samson Omondi Oloo | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 108 | 0040ISGNY | Samuel Odhiambo | Individual | Memorandum | |
| 109 | 0027ISGNY | Samuel Oluoch | Individual | Written | |
| 110 | 0021ISGNY | Samuel Wameyo | Individual | Written | |
| 111 | 0077ISGNY | Sen.Chief Ochieng Owino | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 112 | 0055ISGNY | Sila Mayienga. | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 113 | 0082ISGNY | Silanos Odeny | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 114 | 0073ISGNY | Silvester Gaitano | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 115 | 0056ISGNY | Solomon Daudi Abwachi | Individual | Written | |
| 116 | 0057ISGNY | Stephen Nyakombo | Individual | Written | |
| 117 | 0064ISGNY | Suji Adino | Individual | Written | |
| 118 | 0002ISGNY | Susan Biliah Maningi | Individual | Written | |
| 119 | 0048ISGNY | W.H.Mwaga Obare. | Individual | Written | |
| 120 | 0030ISGNY | Wellington Wandiga | Individual | Memorandum | |
| 121 | 0106ISGNY | William Olale | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 122 | 0095ISGNY | Willis Juka | Individual | Oral - Public he | |
| 123 | 0017OSGNY | Anonymous | Other Institutions | Written | |
| 124 | 0002OSGNY | Gilbert Okelo | Other Institutions | Memorandum | 17 Schools of Gem Constituen |
| 125 | 0015OSGNY | Patricia Apoli | Other Institutions | Written | Kenya Chamber of Commerce |
| 126 | 0005OSGNY | Dr. Orie Abwonji | Pressure Groups | Memorandum | Secondary Schools |
| 127 | 0007OSGNY | Benard Njoo Agena | Religious Organisation | Written | Yala Catholic Mission |
| 128 | 0007OSGHY | Benard Njoo Agena | Religious Organisation | | Yala Catholic Mission |
| 129 | 0004OSGNY | Charles Ngala | Religious Organisation | Written | Catholic Justice and Peace |
| 130 | 0001OSGNY | Jascinta Achieng | Religious Organisation | Written | Seventh Day Youth |
| 131 | 0006OSGNY | Pastor Hezron Sande | Religious Organisation | Written | Seventh Day Adventist |
| 132 | 0016OSGNY | Wilson Otieno Onyango | Religious Organisation | Written | Power of Jesus |
| 133 | 0074ISGNY | James Orwa Aponda | | Oral - Public he | |
| 134 | 0087ISGNY | William Onyango Ochillo | | Oral - Public he | |

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| 9 | George Andiego | P.O. Box 84, Yala | 32 | Gad Obonyo | P.O. Box 5, Mutumbu |
| 10 | Sila Otieno | P.O. Box 484, Lunda | 33 | Elijah Owino | P.O. Box 5, Mutumbu |
| 11 | Timothy Ochieng | P.O. Box 110, Yala | 34 | Cllr. Kawuor | P.O. Box 5, Mutumbu |
| 12 | John Hasero | P.O. Box 325, Sidindi | 35 | Julius Omulo | P.O. Box 752, Yala |
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| 14 | Johana Owiti | P.O. Box 200, Yala | 37 | Grace Ogot | P.O. Box 809, Yala |
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| 23 | Julius Amara | P.O. Yala | 46 | Domnic P. Wawdi | P.O. Box 46, Mutumbu |
| 47 | Fr. Emmanuel A. Owuor | P.O. Box 32, Yala | 70 | Patrick Wampedha | P.O. Box 731, Yala |
| 48 | Yahuma Okoko | P.O. Box 123, Sidindi | 71 | Yakob Ogola | P.O. Yala |
| 49 | George Ochieng | P.O. Box 661, Yala | 72 | Alfred Omondi | P.O. Box 41, Yala |
| 50 | David Okwako | P.O. Box 606, Yala | 73 | Amos Wabade | P.O. Box 529, Yala |
| 51 | Fred Moyi | P.O. Box 855, Yala | 74 | Enos Omollo | P.O. Box 29, Mutumbu |
| 52 | Amos Were | P.O. Box 20, Mutumbu | 75 | Ouma Onganda | P.O. Box 69, Sawagongo |
| 53 | Bernard Opwar | P.O. Box 405, Yala | 76 | Margaret Ogola | P.O. Box 572, Yala |
| 54 | Hassan Odhiambo | P.O. Box 855, Yala | 77 | Bendard Mangala | P.O. Box 342, Yala |
| 55 | Margaret Onyango | P.O. Box 855, Yala | 78 | Jared Ndeda | P.O. Box 160, Yala |
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| 100 | Margret Othol | P.O. Box 46, Mutumbu | 123 | Michael Weto | P.O. Box 379, Yala |
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| 102 | Erick Wajewa | P.O. Box 15, Sawagongo | 125 | Luke Wamboga | P.O. Box 894, Yala |
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| 106 | Michael Kegode | P.O. Box 342, Yala | 129 | Ezekiel Oluoch | P.O. Box 84, Yala |
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