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1. DISTRICT PROFILE

Vihiga District is one of 8 districts of the Western Province of Kenya.

1.1 Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	232,720	266,163	498,883
Total District Population Aged 18 years & Below	140,894	142,609	283,503
Total District Population Aged Above 18 years	91,826	123,554	215,380
Population Density (persons/Km ²)	886		

1.2 Socio-Economic Profile

Vihiga District:

- Is the most densely populated district in the province;
- Is leading in primary school enrolment rates in the province, at 104.1%, and being ranked 2nd nationally;
- Has one of the highest secondary school enrolment rates in the province at 38.2%, being ranked 2nd in the province and 7th nationally;
- Experiences the following main diseases: Malaria, respiratory tract infections, diarrhea diseases, intestinal worms, and urinary tract infections;
- Has a 14.5% malnourishment rate of children under 5 years of age, being ranked 2nd of 42 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has an absolute poverty level of 61.97% being ranked 33 of 46 nationally ranked districts;
- Has a 59.58% food poverty level being ranked 33rd of 42 nationally ranked districts;
- Has a monthly mean household income of Ksh. 6,025; ranked 22nd nationally
- Has an unemployment rate of 5.26%; being ranked 11th nationally
- Has 49.80% of its residents accessing clean water; and
- 92.00% of its residents having safe sanitation.

Vihiga district has 4 constituencies: Emuhaya, Sabatia, Vihiga, and Hamisi Constituencies. The district's 4 MPs, each cover on average an area of 141 Km² to reach 124,721 constituents. In the 1997 general election, the ruling party, KANU, won all the parliamentary seats in the district. It won, Emuhaya, Sabatia, Vihiga, and Hamisi Constituencies with 44.91%, 89.65%, 69.64%, and 46.45% valid votes respectively.

2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

2.1. Demographic Characteristics

Constituency Population	Total	Area Km²	Density (persons/Km²)
	136,313	189.10	720.9

2.2. Electioneering and Political Information

KANU and the opposition have hotly contested for the parliamentary seat. In the 1992 and 1997 general elections FORD-A and KANU won with 48.65% and 46.45% valid votes respectively. In 1993, the elected 1992 MP defected to KANU thus necessitating a call for a by-election. The MP won the by-election with 82.84% valid votes. On the death of the MP in 1996, a by-election was called and the son of the late MP won on a KANU ticket with 76.37% valid votes. In 2002, the National Rainbow Coalition won the seat.

2.3. 1992 General Election Results

1992 total registered voters			39,826
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
Nicodemus Khaniri	FORD-A	11,718	48.65
Vincent M'Maitsi	KANU	11,556	47.98
Harry Onamu	DP	810	3.36
<i>Total Valid Votes</i>		<i>24,084</i>	<i>100.00</i>
Rejected Votes		-	
Total Votes Cast		24,084	
% Turnout		60.47	
% Rejected/Cast		0.00	

2.4. 1993 By-Election Results

1992 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS			39,826
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
Nicodemus Khaniri	KANU	11,601	82.84
Solomon Isolio	FORD-A	2,207	15.76

Oscar Bulemi	DP	196	1.40
Total Valid Votes		14,004	100.00
Rejected Votes		-	
Total Votes Cast		14,004	
% Turnout		35.16	
% Rejected/Cast		0.00	

2.5. 1996 By-Election Results

1992 total registered voters			39,826
CANDIDATE			
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
George Khaniri	KANU	9,368	76.37
Meshack Isiaho	FORD-A	2,703	22.03
Oscar Bulemi	DP	196	1.60
Total Valid Votes		12,267	100.00
Rejected Votes		305	
Total Votes Cast		12,572	
% Turnout		31.57	
% Rejected/Cast		2.43	

2.6. 1997 General Election Results

1997 total registered voters			47,768
CANDIDATE			
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
George Khaniri M.	KANU	14,440	46.45
Charles Gumini Gimose	SAFINA	9,222	29.67
Elijah Gideon Asubwa	FORD-K	6,778	21.80
Laban B. Musoga	FORD-A	494	1.59

Joash Kidiavai	L.L DP	153	0.49
Total Valid Votes		31,087	100.00
Rejected Votes		981	
Total Votes Cast		32,068	
% Turnout		67.13	
% Rejected/Cast		3.06	

2.7. Main Problems

This is the least developed constituency in the district. It experiences:

- Poverty;
- Rampant unemployment;
- Impassable roads;
- Poorly equipped schools and health centers;
- Lacks piped water;
- Lacks electricity; and
- Intra-ethnic resentment – the Tiriki who dominate the area are generally united in their resentment of their Maragoli neighbours whom they accuse of taking more than their fair share of the development funding meant for the district. They also want their own people (Tiriki) to be settled in Tiriki forest.

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 3rd February 2002 and 4th July 2002

4.1. Phases 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 have an informed choice and present their views on constitutional review.

4.2. Issues and areas covered

- Constitution
- Constitution making process
- The constitution of Kenya
- Emerging issues
- Structures and systems of government
- Governance

5. CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS.

5.1. LOGISTICAL DETAILS

5.1.1 Date and Number of Days for Public Hearings

- a) Date(s): 5th, 6th, and 7th August 2002
- b) Total Number of Days: 3

5.1.2 Venue

- c) Number of Venues: 3
- d) Venue(s):
 - a) Nineve Mission Church Jebrok
 - b) Kaimosi Friends College of Technology
 - c) Hamisi Catholic Church

5.1.3 Panels

- e) Commissioners
 - Com. Hon Phoebe Asiyo
 - Com. Ahmed Ida Salim
 - Com. Kavetsa Adagala
- f) Secretarial_
 - Maimuna Mwidau - Programme Officer
 - Caroline Kihara - Assistant Programme Officer
 - Josephine Ndingu - Verbatim Reporters

5.2. ATTENDANCE DETAILS

Category	Details	Number
Number of People Who Presented		254
Sex	Male	234
	Female	20
	Not Stated	0
Presenter Type	Individual	187
	Institutions	48
	Not Stated	9
Educational Background	Primary Level	73
	Secondary/High School Level	106
	College	20
	University	23
	None	6
	Not Stated	15
	Other (Adult Education/Vernacular/Madrasa/Informal Education)	1
Form of Presentation	Memoranda	2
	Oral	134
	Written	21
	Oral + Memoranda	3
	Oral + Written	94
	Not Stated	0

5.3 Concerns and Recommendations

The following are the recommendations made by the presenters in Hamisi 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**

- We should have a preamble (22);
- The preamble should be simple and clear.
- The preamble should express the Sovereignty of all Kenyans.
- The preamble should state that Kenya should always be a democratic state.
- The preamble should spell out the broad socio-economic values of the Kenyan state.
- The preamble should stipulate the national motto of *Harambee*.
- The preamble should stipulate the national vision (3).
- Our experience as Kenyan who struggle for their independence should be reflected in the preamble (4);

5.3.2 **DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES OF STATE POLICY.**

- Preamble should state the philosophy of unity in diversity and synergy in plurality of individual, group or ethnic group;
- Preamble should capture our philosophy and guiding principle (2);
- Democratic principle should be included in the constitution (5)
- The constitution should ensure that the government of the day is transparent and accountable;
- Peace, love and unity should be reflected in the constitution (5);
- Values like hospitability, respect for law should be reflected in the constitution;
- The constitution should provide that national principle should apply in a non-discriminatory manner to all Kenyans (3);
- The constitution should provide for the abolition of canning in schools.

5.3.3 **CONSTITUTIONAL SUPREMACY.**

- The 65% majority vote required for the constitutional amendment should be retained (6);
- The vote required to amend the constitution should be 75% (4);
- The votes required to amend the constitution should be 80%
- We should not retain the current procedure of votes required to amend the constitution;
- Member of parliament should have limited power to amend the constitution (6);
- Parliament should have unlimited power to amend the constitution (2);
- Some part of the constitution should be beyond the amending power of the parliament (2);
- Section 90 and 91 of the current constitution should be scrapped;
- There should be public referendum to amend the constitution (16);
- There is no need of public referendum when amending the constitution;
- The electoral commission of Kenya should conduct the referendum (5);
- A commission should be set up to conduct the referendum;
- The constitution should provide for its supremacy over all other laws in the country.

5.3.4 **CITIZENSHIP.**

- Any person or child whose both parents are Kenyan should be regarded as automatic citizens (23);
- People born in Kenya should be accorded automatic citizenship (3);

- Any body born in Kenya or outside Kenya to Kenya parents should be automatic citizen;
- Citizenship could be acquired through naturalization and rest ruction (3);
- Citizenship should be acquired through registration process;
- The constitution should confer automatic citizenship to all persons legally married to a Kenyan citizen irrespective of gender (14).
- Passport should be issued without any complication (2)
- The constitution should provide that there should not be screening cards in Kenya.
- Tiriki should be given National identity card;
- Kenyans should equally enjoy rights as it is the constitution;
- Citizens should abide by the constitution (2);
- Kenyans should have right to security;
- The rights and obligation of the citizens should depend upon the manner in which the citizenship is acquired;
- The constitution should allowed for the dual citizenship (7);
- The constitution should not allow for dual citizenship (9);
- National ID, Birth certificates, driving license, voters card, living schools certificates and passport could be used as a proof of citizenship (10);
- Refugees should be concentrated at the refugee camps;

5.3.5 **DEFENSE AND NATIONAL SECURITY.**

- Discipline force should be established in the constitution (9)
- The establishment of the police, paramilitary police and prisons should be done through the act of the parliament;
- Police force should be under the ministry of home affairs;
- Intelligence department should be absorbed into the police;
- Armed police commission should discipline the forces (2);
- Complainant authority should be established to deal with the force;
- Court martial should discipline the force;
- A defense security should be in charge of disciplining police force;
- Presidents should be the commander in chief and armed forces (17);
- The constitution should provide that the president should not be the Commander in Chief of the armed forces;
- The president should have power to declare war with approval of the parliament (3);
- Parliament shall declare a state of war;
- The executive should have the power to declare war with the consent of the parliament (4);
- The president should be empowered to use extra ordinary force during emergency;
- Extra ordinary force should be permitted by the constitution;
- The executive should have power to use the extra ordinary force;
- Parliament should only invoked emergency powers (2);
- The executive should have authority to invoke emergency powers;
- Parliament should have a role to invoke emergency powers;
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- The constitution should provide that the Armed forces should be involved in development of infrastructure and national building.

5.3.6 **POLITICAL PARTIES.**

- Political parties should be involved in mobilizing the communities;

- Political parties should educate people on their rights and obligation (2);
- Political parties should enhance civic education, create awareness, defend public from injustice;
- Political parties should take part in development activities (3)
- Political parties should promote peace;
- The constitution should regulate the formation, management and the conduct of the political parties (10);

- The constitution should provide broad guidelines requiring that political parties have a national outlook with members from at least six (6) provinces.
- For political party to be registered it should have 1 million members;
- The constitution should limit the number of the political parties (4); The constitution should provide that there should be no more registration of political parties
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- The constitutional should not limit the number of the political parties (5);
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 2 (7).
- The political parties in Kenya should be limited to three (6);
- Constitutional should limit the political parties between three to four;
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 4 (2).
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 5 (3);
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to between 3 and 5.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 10 (3).
- The constitution should provide that all political parties fund them selves (4).
- Political parties should be funded by the government from the national budget (7);
- Two major political parties should be financed from public funds;
- The constitution should provide that political parties should have a minimum of one million members;
- Political parties should be financed from public coffers (3)
- Government should only finance political parties which have more than four seats;
- Political parties should be financed equally;
- Government should give refundable loans to the political parties;
- The constitution should provide for public funding of political parties as long as such parties have representation in parliament and have a demonstrable substantial following (3);
- Political parties and state should be development partners (2);
- The constitution should provide for equal access to the mass media to all political parties (4).
- State should be different from political parties
- The constitution should provide that all political parties should have their manifestos available to all Kenyans.

5.3.7 STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT

- We should retain the presidential system of government (6);
- We should adopt an parliamentary system of the government (5)
- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary system of government with a Prime Minister as the head of government (2).
- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary system of government in which the National Assembly chooses the Prime Minister.
- There should be post of prime minister (2)
- The prime minister should be in charge of the parliament;
- Prime minister should be the head of the government (7);
- Prime minister should be appointed by the president;
- The president should be the head of the state (5);
- President shall perform state functions and preside national holidays;
- The president should be ceremonial (2);
- The constitution should provide for a government of National Unity composed of all parliamentary political parties.
- We should adopt hybrid system of government
- 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 unitary system of government (13).
- The constitution should adopt a federal system of government (14).
- The constitution should not adopt federal system of government;
- The constitution should provide for the strict observation of the doctrine of separation of power by the government of the day.
- The central government should devolve its function to people through the local authorities;
- There should be devolution of powers to the lower level of the government (9);
- There should be devolution of powers (2);
- Ministry of tourism should be based in Mombasa and ministry of education should be based in western;
- The constitution should provide for devaluation of powers of the president.
- The constitution should provide for a change of the current provincial borders.
- The constitution should provide that the current Tiriki borders be retained;
- Vice president should be elected directly by the people of Kenya and should be the running mate of the president (10);
- Vice president should be appointed by the president (3);
- The constitution should provide for two vice presidents (2);
- Attorney General should be appointed by the president;
- Attorney general should be the chief government legal advisor;
- Attorney general should be appointed by the parliament;
- Attorney general should be free from politics (2);
- All presidential appointments like ministers, judicial officers, parastatal officers, prime minister, ambassadors and other senior government officers should be vetted by the parliament (14);
- The constitution should provide that ministers should head all parastatals.
- Parliament should have powers to appoint parastatal heads;
- Members of the cabinets should be answerable to the parliament;
- Parliament should enact the legislative law and approve the annual budget;

- The chief of the general staff should be appointed by the parliament;
- Parliament should appoint the governor of the central bank;
- Parliament should not have unlimited powers over the people of Kenya;
- Parliament should have its own budget and unlimited time table through the standing orders (9);
- Guiding principle should be developed for the parliament;
- Parliament should work for five days and goes for leave twice a year;

5.3.8 **THE LEGISLATURE**

- Being member of parliament should be full time occupation (12);
- Being member of parliament should be part time occupation;
- Presidential candidate should not be above 70 yrs;
- A presidential candidate should be 40 years and above (3);
- Presidential candidate should be aged between 35-70 years (7);
- Presidential candidate should be 40-75 years (2);
- President should be aged between 45-65 years;
- An MP should be between 18-65 years (7);
- Parliamentary candidate should be university graduate (2);
- Language test for parliamentary is sufficient (5);
- Parliamentarians should have minimum of 'o' level education (6);
- Mps should serve for five years (3);
- We should introduce moral and ethical qualification for the member of the parliament (7);
- Parliamentary candidate should have work experience;
- The constituency council should be powered to recall non-performing member of the parliament (25);
- Mps should act on the basis of instruction from their constituents (4);
- The citizen views should be sort before Mps increase their salaries;
- Mps salaries should be determined by an independent body or commission (6);
- Mps should not determine their salaries (3);
- The constitution should provide for extra benefits for MPs.
- The constitution should remove the concept of the nominated Mps (9);
- The constitution should retain the concept of nominated Mps (6)
- Nominated parliamentary seats should be given to special interest groups like the disabled or the women (4);
- Some measures should be taken such that parliamentary seats should be reserved for women (5);
- Women should occupy 1/3 of the parliamentary seats (3);
- ½ of parliamentary seats should be reserved for women;
- Women should be encouraged to participate in competitive politics without harassment;
- The constitution should allow coalition government (13)
- We should have a multiparty representation at both legislature and executive (2);
- The constitution should provide for a bicameral parliamentary system with an upper house of elected MPs and a lower house composed of representatives of special interest groups and regions.
- Single chamber parliament should be retained (2)
- The constitution should provide for a two-chamber parliament. The Upper House should comprise five members from each, of the country's eight provinces and should be charged

with the duty of supervising the president.

- The constitution should provide for a two-chamber parliament. The upper house should have a veto power over the lower house (4).
- The constitution should give Parliament power to impeach the president.
- Parliament should have powers to remove the executive from the office;
- Parliament should have powers to remove the president from the office through vote of no confidence (2);
- The president should have veto powers over the legislation (2);
- The president should not have veto powers over the legislation (2)
- The legislature should have the power to override the presidential veto (2);
- The legislature should not have power to override the presidential veto;
- President has no power to dissolve the parliament (2);
- President should have power to dissolve the parliament;
- Parliament should be staggered during the election (2);
- Mps should have offices in their constituency (11);
- The constitution should give Parliament power to vet all constitutional appointments.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to control its own calendar and to dissolve once their term ends.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should attend all parliamentary sittings.
- The constitution should provide that speaker of the national assembly shall have the powers to dissolve parliament.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should be professionals.
- The constitution should provide for parliamentary sessions to four days.
- The constitution should provide for the MPs the powers to appoint the Attorney General.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should be elected by a popular vote.
- The constitution should give parliament the power to appoint judges.
- The constitution should provide that MPs should be subject to Law.
- The constitution should provide for the abolition of the posts of assistant ministers.
- The constitution should limit the life of parliament to four (4) years.
- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary research center.
- The constitution should give parliament the power to appoint a vice president.

5.3.9 **THE EXECUTIVE.**

- The president should be a university graduates (9);
- President should be a Kenyan by birth and a registered voter;
- The president should have good moral standard, married with family and free from criminal offences (5);
- The constitution should specify the academic qualification of a president;
- Those who failed for parliamentary election should not vie for the presidency;
- The presidential term should be fixed to two for five years (18);
- Function of the president should be defined in the constitution (5);
- The president should not be above the law (9);
- The presidential powers should be limited and reduced (24);
- The constitution should provide for unlimited powers of the president.
- The president should have powers to appoint the cabinets (5)
- The president should be removed from the office through impeachment (20);
- President should consult parliament for any decision;

- Parliament should be independent of the executive (2)
- President should not be an Mp (10);
- President should be an MP (3)
- Provincial administration should be appreciated for the work done;
- Post of the PC and DO should be scrapped but DC and chiefs should remain (3);
- Chiefs and the assistant chiefs should be appointed according to their educational level;
- Chiefs should undergo training;
- Provincial administration should be retained (8);
- Provincial administration should be abolished (11);
- Provincial administration should be elected (10);
- Chiefs should be transferable;
- Village elders should be paid by the government (6);
- Chiefs duties should be defined in the constitution;
- Chiefs should be renamed to administrative officers;
- There should be ministry of religion (2);
- There should be 10-15 government ministries each with a minister and an assistant minister (4);
- The number of ministers and assistant ministers should be reduced (2);
- The constitution should limit the number of ministries to 12.
- The constitution should limit the number of ministries to not more than 16.
- There should be only 16 ministries in the government,
- The constitution should specify the number of ministries;
- There should be only 45 districts;
- Parliament should decide the number of ministries;
- Ministers should serve the states not the political parties;
- The constitution should provide that all presidential candidates declare the source of their wealth.
- The president should have a ceremonial dress.
- The constitution should provide that if the president is a man, the Vice president should be a woman.
- The constitution should provide that the president be directly elected by popular vote and represent all Kenyans.
- The constitution should make provisions for the overhaul of the provincial administration to ensure its efficiency.
- The constitution should provide that the provincial administration be abolished and its role should be taken over by the local government.
- The constitution should provide that the president should feature few times in the media.
- The constitution should limit the powers of the president not to make appointments and shall not be the chancellor of public universities.
- The constitution should limit the powers of the president of sacking the vice president.
- The constitution should provide for the reorganization of the provincial administration to have district councilor chiefs and village elders.
- The constitution should give the president the powers to appoint senior government officials.
- The constitution should provide that the head of state should respect Kenyans intelligence.
- The constitution should provide that the office of the president should have not more than two (2) ministers.

- The constitution should provide that retired president who is active in politics should not receive retirement benefits.

5.3.10 **THE JUDICIARY.**

- Christian arbitrator position should be provided to determine the question of the Christian faith;
- Judiciary should be independent (7);
- Legal courts established on the religious grounds be discouraged;
- Civil and criminal case should be dispensed within six month (2);
- Courts should be operational twenty four hour;
- High courts should be available at all level;
- There should be provincial and subordinate courts;
- Supreme court should be established in our constitution (18);
- There should be constitutional court (9);
- Judicial officers should be appointed by the parliament (6);
- Judicial officers should be appointed by the President (3);
- Judicial officers should be appointed by the judicial service commission (6);
- Judicial officers should be appointed on contract;
- Only person of high moral character, integrity and ability should be appointed;
- Judicial officers should have a minimum of university law degree (3);
- Judicial officers should retire at the age of 55 yrs;
- Judicial officers should enjoy tenure of ten yrs;
- Judicial officers should retire at the age of 70 yrs;
- Judicial officers should have tenure of four terms of five years;
- Judicial officers should enjoy security of tenure (2);
- The code of ethics should be used to discipline judges;
- Errant judges should be dismissed;
- Khadi should be appointed by the chief kadhi;
- Kadhi court should handle both civil and criminal cases (2).
- The judicial powers should be vested exclusively in court (2)
- Judicial courts should be established at all divisional level;
- There should be no detention without trial;
- There should be mobile courts;
- Court cases should be determined without delay (3);
- The constitution should ensure accessibility to courts;
- Free legal aids should be given to the disabled (3);
- There should be right to free legal aid (9);
- Parliamentary legislation should be subject to judicial review (3);
- Village elder should handle cultural affairs
- Village elders should handle land disputes;
- Council of elders should be recognized;
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- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a succession court.
- The constitution should provide that the Attorney General should have one role.
- The constitution should provide for a simple way of court processes.
- The constitution should provide for the public to prosecute non-performing members of the judiciary.

5.3.11 **LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

- Mayors and council chair should be elected by the government (13);
- Position of the mayor should be scrapped and replaced by professional person;
- Mayors and council chair should serve for five years (5);
- Mayors and council chair should serve for two years;
- Local council should be autonomous (6);
- The constitution should provide for the funding of Local authorities by the central government
- Mayors and council chair should have minimum of 'O' level certificate (10);
- Councilors should have ordinary primary certificate;
- Language test should be sufficient for local authority seats (5);
- The constitution should introduce moral and ethical qualification for the councilors (7);
- Electorate should have right to recall councilors (8);
- Councilors should be paid by the central government (3);
- Councilors should be paid from consolidated funds;
- Special board or commission should determine councilor remuneration (4);
- Councilor should be paid well;
- We should remove the concept of nominated councilor (4);
- We should retain the concept of nominated councilor (20);
- Nominated councilor should be given to the interest group (3);
- The constitution should adopt rules to govern the conduct of the councilors in multiparty (3);
- Councilors should serve Kenyans equally;
- The president or the minister for the local government should not have power to dissolve the parliament (4);
- The president or the minister in local government should have power to dissolve the parliament;
- Kiosks should not be licensed;
- The power of the local government minister should be reduced;
- County council and municipal council should be monitored periodically;
- Council should be empowered to manage its own resource independently;
- Local authorities should be responsible with powers;
- The constitution should provide for districts and provinces to have country and municipal councils.
- The constitution should provide for the appointment of mayors and council chairmen.
- The constitution should provide that salary for non-performing councilors should be frozen.
- The constitution should provide that county councils should be abolished and replaced by social workers.

5.3.12 **THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS**

- We should continue with the current or representative electoral system (8);
- Electoral system should be secret ballot;
- Men and women should have equal access to council post;
- A candidate should get 51% total votes to win an election;
- 1/3 of the seats should be reserved for women (3);

- Women and youth should participate in fully in election;
- Presidential candidate should have 50% votes of the votes cast (4);
- Presidential candidate should get 33 % of the total votes;
- Constitution should not allow candidate who fail to get nomination from one party to seek nomination from another party (5);
- Constitution should be allow candidate who fail to get nomination from one party to seek nomination from another party (2);
- Defection should be outlawed and defectors should loose their seats (6);
- Mps should be allowed to cross the floor so long as they don not seek re-election;
- Retain the rule of the 25% representation in the five province (5)
- President should garner 25% votes in 8 provinces;
- President should amass 25% in the $\frac{3}{4}$ of the region to be declared a winner;
- Presidential candidates should get 35% in the five province;
- No seats should be reserved for the specific interest group;
- Seats should be reserved for the interest groups (2)
- Seats should be reserved for the women (2);
- The current geographical constituency should be removed;
- Demarcation of constituency ward should be reviewed (2);
- Colonial boundaries should be changed;
- More constituency should be created;
- Retain the current geographical boundaries;
- Tiriki west should have boundaries;
- Constituency boundaries and wards should be determined by population (2);
- Hamisi constituency should be divided into ethnic brews;
- Wards should be reduced by $\frac{1}{2}$ (2);
- The civic, parliamentary and the presidential election should be held simultaneously (4);
- Civic, parliamentary, and presidential should be held separately (7);
- Voters cards should be given continuous exercise (6);
- Passport and driving license should be used to vote;
- Eck should provide transport for the disabled to vote;
- There should be one person one vote;
- There should be provision for the independent candidate;
- The electoral commission should limit the election expenditure (8);
- Election date should be specified in the constitution (9);
- Electoral college should control, monitor the whole system of campaigning;
- Presidential election should be done through electoral college;
- Presidential election should be done directly (10);
- All voters should be given opportunity to vote;
- The 2002 election should be done under new constitution (2);
- There should be free and fair election from bribery (2);
- The electoral commissioners should be independent;
- Electoral commissioners should have degree in law;
- Electoral commissioners should be people of high moral standards, efficient and Kenyan citizens;
- Electoral commissioners should be appointed by the president;
- Electoral commissioners should be appointed by the parliament;
- The constitution should specify procedure of employing Electoral commissioners;
- Electoral commissioners should enjoy security of tenure (2);

- Electoral commissioners should have tenure of 5 years;
- Electoral commissioners should have tenure of security of five years;
- The retirement of the electoral commissioners should be staggered;
- Electoral commission should be funded from the consolidated funds;
- The government should fund the electoral commission;
- Commissioners should be appointed from all districts;
- Two commissioners should be elected;
- The number of commissioners should be 20;
- The number of commissioners should be 15;
- There should be 24 commissioners;
- The commissioners should be 22 (2);
- Votes should be counted at the polling station (6);
- ECK should be independent;
- Electoral commission should conduct the national, regional and by –election and review the constituency boundaries;
- Electoral commission should be independent (4);
- Buying and selling of votes should be a criminal offence (3);
- Election violence should be dealt with (3);
- Rigging should be criminalized (2);
- The constitution should provide that the political party with the second largest number of seats in parliament shall nominate the national Vice President.
- The constitution should provide that voting be done by secret ballot.
- The constitution should provide for elections through the queue system.
- The constitution should clearly stipulate That before a MP can defect to another political party he/she shall seek a 20% approval of members.
- The constitution should provide the electorate with a right to petition any election at all levels.
- The constitution should give the Electoral Commission the power to petition election offenders.
- The constitution should provide that civil servants who wish to stand for elections should resign six months before the election date.
- The constitution should provide for voters counting be done the same day they are cast.
- The constitution should stipulate that the CKRC should nominate two (2) MPs in the next government.

5.3.13 **BASIC RIGHTS**

- Fundamental rights are not fully taken care of (2);
- There should be new ministry of religion;
- There should be freedom of worship (7);
- Cultic practice should not be allowed
- There should be freedom of expression, conscience, assembly and association (2);
- There should be freedom of movement (3);
- Social economic right should be guaranteed;
- Kenyans should have right to life;
- Death penalty should be abolished (5);
- Death by mob justice should be abolished;
- There should be free medical services;

- Constitution should guarantee basic right to food, clothing, shelter etc (6);
- Security should be improved (3);
- Police should not search house without warrant;
- Armed force barracks should be decentralized to the provincial areas;
- All Kenyans should have right to basic health care (12);
- The constitution should provide that traditional birth attendants be paid by the government.
- Doctors should be available at every location;
- Private clinics should be abolished;
- Accidents victims should be treated free;
- Constitution should allow Kenyans to enjoy clean and safe water (3)
- Government should build dams in arid areas;
- All Kenyans have right to free and compulsory education (16);
- Constitution should be taught at schools;
- Civic education should be continuous process (2);
- Schools for deaf should be put in all districts;
- The constitution should provide for every province to have a minimum of two (2) national schools.
- All Kenyans should have right to shelter (2);
- The government should provide food to the starved (3);
- Permanent secretary should streamline salaries for the civil servants according to the job groups;
- The constitution should ensure equal employment opportunities to all Kenyans (10);
- The policy of one man one job should be introduced (12)
- Employees should be paid enough salaries;
- Retirees should not be re-appointed for a job (6);
- Village elders should be paid by the government;
- The retirement age should be between 50-65;
- All un unemployed Kenyans should be given allowance;
- There should be no retrenchment until retirement;
- Employment should be on merits (2);
- Spouse should take the benefit after the death of an employee (4)
- Poor and disabled should be given up keep allowance (5);
- All Kenyans should have right to social security (2);
- Retirees should be paid promptly (4);
- The retrenched should be given pension;
- The constitution should provide for free education up to secondary level (7)
- The constitution should provide for free primary education (18);
- There should be free education up to the university level (3);
- Constitution should be written in simple language (3);
- Constitution should be written in local languages;
- Parliament proceeding should be made public;
- Kenyans should have right to information in the hand of states (5);
- The constitution should provide that all commissions finding should be published.
- Kenyans should be made conversant with children acts;
- Budget should be read in kiswahili;
- Constitution should guarantee workers right to trade union (5);
- Land ownership should be right of Kenyans;

- Sanitation service should be right to Kenyans;
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of the human rights of all Kenyans especially the minorities.
- The constitution should protect all Kenyans against domestic violence.
- The constitution should guarantee that suspects should not be tortured by the police
- The constitution should provide that Islamic practices and Islamic Sharia Laws should be practiced in Kenya.
- The constitution should provide for the government to pay the clergy.
- Police salary should be increased
- The constitution should provide for the protection of all Kenyans from torture and intimidation.
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, equal and non-discriminative treatment by the law irrespective of gender, ethnic or racial background.
- The constitution should built schools and integrates secular education with Islamic religious teachings.
- The constitution should provide that poverty eradication shall be the responsibly of the Government.
- The constitution should protect the right of prisoners and build private rooms for prisoners to meet their spouse.
- The constitution should guarantee all school children milk.
- The constitution should provide for free and composure education at kindergarten and primary level.
- The constitution should provide that men should be entitled to a leave when their wives give birth.
- The constitution should provide that rapist should be imprisoned for life.

5.3.14 **THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS**

- Women should have right to be protected (5);
- The interest of the disabled should be taken care of (3)
- The right of the disabled should be protected from discrimination and violence (8);
- Transportation system should be designed to suit the disabled (2);
- The disabled should have right to education, health care and employment (4);
- The constitution should guarantee and protect children right (5)
- Child labour should not be allowed;
- Bursaries should be given to the orphaned children
- Street children should be rehabilitated (2);
- Children should be protected from exploitation;
- The minority groups should be protected (3);
- The constitution should protect the elderly (6);
- The rights of the widows should be addressed;
- Orphans should be protected (2)
- The constitution should provide for the affirmative action for the disabled person;
- There should be affirmative action for women (3);
- There should be affirmative action;
- The prison cell and remand should have adequate facilities and clean (3);
- Prisoners should be given good treatment;
- There should be private prisons;
- The constitution should provide that rapist should be imprisoned for life.

- The constitution should abolish the practice of Female Genital Mutilation.
- The constitution should provide that the deaf and disable shall be allowed to drive.
- The constitution should provide for non-discrimination of women in inheritance matters.
- The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favor of the needy, aged, HIV positive and mentally sick persons.
- 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 provide and protect the rights of the Children's cabinet, which should be composed of representatives of children from all parts of the country.
- The constitution should provide for 35% parliamentary seats be reserved for woman and other vulnerable groups.
- The constitution should provide for 40% parliamentary seats be reserved for woman.
- The constitution should provide that the government shall take care of the AIDS orphans and windows.
- The constitution should provide that the posts of nominated MPs and councilors shall be reserved for minority groups.
- The constitution should guarantee employment for the disabled.
- The constitution should provide that the disabled should travel by PSV matatus free.
- The constitution should provide that windows should inherit their husband's property.
- The constitution should provide that all posts of the vice shall be held by women.

5.3.15 **LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS**

- The state should have the ultimate land ownership (4)
- Individual should have the ultimate landownership (9)
- The community should have the ultimate landownership (2);
- Government should acquire private land for the seek of public utility development;
- All public land sold out should be reposed;
- There should be no acquisition of private lands;
- The government should acquire private lands and pay compensation (2)
- Tiriki people should be given alternative lands;
- No land should be left un utilized;
- All trust land should be left in the land of the local authorities or commissioner of lands;
- Unutilized land should be taxed;
- Government should repossess idle land and lease it to the farmers (2)
- Individual with large chunk of land should lease it;
- Neighbours should be allowed to witness in land transfers;
- Issues of land transfers should be done by chiefs and their assistants;
- Land policy of willing buyer and seller should be adopted;
- Children names should be written on the title deeds;
- There should be council of elders to solve land dispute cases (2)
- Issues of land inheritance by children should be addressed;
- All members should have right to inherit;
- Deceased estates should be left to the living widow;
- Spouses approval of any land transaction should be encouraged;
- Men shall inherit lands;
- Title deeds should be issued o churches and organized bodies;

- Title deeds should be issued to all lands;
- The constitution should regulate land tenure and gender equality;
- Women name should be included in the title deed;
- Transfer and inheritance of land should be specified;
- Daughters should only be allowed to inherit land if there is no sons;
- There should be ceiling on the land owned by an individual (8)
- An individual should not be allowed to own more than 50 acres and 150 acres for the business group;
- Individual should own maximum of 100 acres (4)
- Land ownership should be limited to 50 acres;
- Ceiling of lands should be 500 acres (2);
- Ceiling of lands should be 2000 acres;
- There should be land ceiling of only one acres by an individual;
- No citizen should not be allowed to own land in Kenya (6)
- There should be restriction on lands owned by an individual;
- Land transfer procedures should be simplified in the constitution (8)
- Title deeds should be issued free (2)
- Land pricing should be controlled by the government;
- Land registration should be decentralized at divisional level;
- Men and women should have equal access to lands (8);
- Treaties made during colonial times should be revived (2)
- Tribal land boundaries should be removed;
- Pre-independence treaties should be scrapped (2)
- Egypt should compensate Kenya for the use of river Nile;
- Land taken from kalenjin during colonial times should be returned;
- Kenyans should be allowed to own and live anywhere in Kenya (16)
- The constitution should guarantee access to lands for every Kenya (11)
- The trust land acts should not be retained (2);
- Trust land should be the property of the community
- The constitution should provide that all government/trust land lying idle should be distributed to the landless.
- The constitution should provide that citizen should own a minimum of two acres and a maximum of 100 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 50 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 100 acres of land.
- The constitution should give unmarried girls the right to inherit parental land.
- The constitution should provide for a proper drafting of title deeds to reflect matrimonial/spousal joint ownership.
- The constitution should provide that wives in polygamous unions should inherit depending on their contribution to the acquisition of property.
- The constitution should provide that land division shall be done by the local community.
- The constitution should provide for issue of title deeds for small pieces of land.
- The constitution should give landowners the power to do any thing they want with their land.

- Our cultural and ethnic diversity contribute to a national culture (2)
- The new constitution should protect people from discrimination;
- Constitution should uphold national culture and traditions (25)
- Tiriki people should be allowed to use their original name, Bagwe;
- Tiriki should be recognized in the constitution;
- Tiriki culture should be protected;
- Tiriki were marginalized during colonial times;
- Freedom fighters should be compensated;
- Tiriki should be given a code number;
- There should be no postmortem on a dead Muslim;
- Female circumcision should be abolished (7)
- Constitution should protect citizens from discriminatory aspect of culture (2);
- Immoral practices should be curtailed (2)
- Early marriages should out-lawed;
- The constitution should allow English as the official language;
- Sign language should be adopted as a official language;
- There should be two national language;
- English and Kiswahili should be used as a national language (4)
- Kiswahili should be the national language;
- Kisawhili should not be used as national language;
- Indigenous language should be promoted (2);
- 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 for the codification of customary laws.
- The constitution should provide for respect of all cultures.
- The constitution should provide that dowry payment should be made promptly.
- The constitution should provide that Kiswahili should be the only language used in public meeting.

5.3.17 **MANAGEMENT AND USE OF NATIONAL RESOURCES**

- Management distribution of natural resources should not be vested in the executive;
- Parliament should have the power to authorize and appropriation of public finances (3)
- Constitution should decentralize resources in the country;
- Financial resources should be evenly distributed (3);
- Government should invest fully in the rural areas;
- Proceeds from natural resources should be shared between the government and the communities (2);
- The Auditor general should submit the report to the parliament;
- The auditor general should have power to prosecute (4);
- Auditor general should have security of tenure;

- President should appoint the auditor general;
- Prime minister should appoint the Auditor general;
- Parliament should appoint the auditor general;
- Parliament should establish a national treasury and prescribe measures to ensure transparency;
- We should have a mini budget;
- Ministers should be appointed basing on their qualification (4)
- Ministers should not be Mps;
- Public servants should be remunerated well (2)
- No public servant should engage in business in or outside country;
- Legal action should be instituted against misuse of public funds;
- There should be annual review of civil servants;
- Public service commission should be empowered to discipline errant staff;
- Public service commission should appoint the PSC members;
- All appointment to senior posts should be advertised, interviewed and taken to parliament for vetting;
- The prime minister should appoint the controller and auditor general;
- Members of the public service commission should be appointed by the parliament;
- Government officers should not have accounts outside the country;
- Any one with criminal records should not be allowed to hold public office;
- There should be code of ethic for the public office holder (6);
- Public servants should not involve in politics;
- All public servants should declare their wealth (6);
- The constitution should provide for even distribution of government officials in all areas.
- 333##onstitution should provide for the separation and identification of HIV/AIDS from the rest of the public.
- Police training should last for 5 years
- The constitution should provide that all government services and facilities be accessible to all Kenyans without discrimination.
- The constitution should provide that public officers convicted of corruption be also made to repay the full amount of monies embezzled.

5.3.18 **ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

- Kenyan should have right to clean environment;
- Forest should be protected;
- Constitution should preserve and protect the environment and catchments area;
- Environment should be protected through planting of trees;
- Parliament should have powers to enforce laws on environment;
- The state should own the natural resources (3);
- Natural resources should be owned by the community;
- Owner of the land where mineral is discovered should be a shareholder after adequate compensation;
- The local community should protect the environment (2);
- Constitution should protect water, forest, minerals, wildlife and catchments areas (5);
- Citizens should have the responsibility of managing natural resources;
- Central government should manage the natural resources;
- The constitution should provide that communities be given first preference in benefiting from local natural resources.

- The constitution should provide that citizens be protected from wild animals.
- The constitution should provide for a commission to oversee the management of natural resources.
- The constitution should provide for the conservation of the bio- diversity.

5.3.19 **PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE;**

- NGOs should assist the victims of the natural disaster and accidents;
- NGOs and other organization should have a role in governance (2);
- Churches should be registered by the government;
- Suspicious sect should be vetted before registering;
- Constitution should recognize and institutionalize the vote of the civil society;
- Women should be given chance in governance;
- Mechanism should be in place to ensure women participation in governance;
- Youth should be sponsored by the government;
- Minority groups should be allowed to vote and participate in national building;
- Tiriki should be represented in the parliament;
- The constitution should provide for the participation of the Clergy.

5.3.20 **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

- The conduct of the foreign affairs should be the responsibility of the executive (2);
- Two vice presidents should have the responsibility of foreign affairs;
- Parliament should not have the sole responsibility of the foreign affairs;
- The conduct of the foreign affairs should be the responsibility of Kenya through parliament checks;
- Parliament should approve international peace and treaty;
- Parliament should have a role in the conduct of foreign affairs (2);
- International treaties, conventions, regional and bilateral treaties should have automatic effect on domestic law (5);
- Laws and regulation made by regional organization that Kenya belong should not have an automatic effect on the domestic law;
- The constitution should allow Kenyans to debate on conventions before ratification.

5.3.21 **CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSIONS, INSTITUTIONS AND OFFICES**

- There is need for the constitutional commission established in the constitution (3);
- Office of the ombudsman should be established (11);
- A human right commission should be established in the new constitution (5);
- Gender commission should be established (6);
- Anti corruption authority should be established (7);
- Land commission should be established (8);
- Kenya consolidated funds commission should be established;
- Prerogative of mercy and commission for the promotion and protection of the cultural rights should be established;
- Truth and reconciliation commission should be established;
- Establish constituency review commission;
- Organization should be established to cater for the AIDS victims;
- Monitor and administer transaction involving public funds;
- Monitor human rights issues and violation;

- Safe guard public lands from grab;
- Power to investigate to prosecute corrupt officials;
- Determine remuneration of the public servants;
- Protect women rights and other vulnerable groups;
- Police and armed force commission should be established;
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a truth and reconciliation commission.
- The constitution should give provision for the ministry of justice (3);
- There should be minister for the constitutional affairs;

5.3.22 **SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER.**

- The vice president should act during the presidential election;
- The speaker of the national assembly should assume the during the presidential election (40);
- Attorney general should assume the power of the executive during presidential election (3);
- Presidential election result should be declared by the ECK chairperson (2);
- All presidential candidate should be present to receive the result of the winner;
- In coming president should assume office after two months;
- Incoming president should assume office after 7 days;
- Incoming president should assume office immediately after the results;
- Incoming president should assume office after two weeks;
- Incoming president should assume office after 30 days;
- The chief justice should swear in the new president (6);
- The out going president should handle over the power to the new president within seven days;
- The out going president should handle power within 40 days after the election;
- It should take the procedure of passing on powers like the traditional Africans;
- There should be no provision for the former president in terms of any thing;
- Retired president should be subject to security (5);
- Constitution should make provision for the former president in terms of welfare and benefits (8);
- Retired president should not enjoy immunity from the legal process (5);
- Former president should enjoy immunity from prosecution;
- The constitution should guarantee that there shall be no inheritance of elective posts.

5.3.23 **WOMEN'S' RIGHTS**

- Women should be given six months maternity leave;
- Women rights should be fully covered by the constitution;
- Women should have right to own property;
- Women should have right to inheritance and succession (8);
- Marriage registration should be free at all centers;
- Traditional marriages should be recognized and have certificates;
- Marriage partners should not be allowed to have more than 9 children;
- Polygamous should be allowed to have certificate for their marriage;
- Dowry should be constitutionally recognized;
- Cohabiting without marriage should not be allowed;
- Polygamous person should care for the wives equally;
- Marrying couples should have HIV certificate;
- Father should take care of their children;
- Affiliation acts should be reintroduced;
- Domestic violence should be constitutional zed (6);

5.3.25 **INTERNATIONAL POLICY**

- Parliament should apply for the foreign aid with consent of the citizen;
- Foreign investors should be encouraged to invest;

5.3.24 **NATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY**

- The constitution should allow importation of second hands clothes;
- Constitution should protect indigenous business;
- Government should control prices of essential commodities;
- There should be free trade in Kenya;
- Telephone, electricity should be privatized;
- More industries should be opened in all parts of the country;
- Electricity should be supplied to the rural areas (2);
- Development projects should be initiated for the seek of Kenyans;

5.3.25 **NATIONAL OTHER POLICY**

- The government should provide for the screening and testing for couples before they get married;
- The government should take care of the Aids victims (2);
- To curb spread of aids couple should work in the same town;
- Deliberate infection of aids should be understood as abuse of human right to life and should be punished;
- Aids testing centers should be opened at the sub location levels
- Students should be screened for HIV every term;
- HIV victims should be separate from other people;
- Police should be given good remuneration;
- New constitution should find means of reducing police brutality (3);
- Vigilante groups should be formed;
- Police should not arrest innocent wananchi;
- Police harassment should stop (2);
- The regular police and administration police should be merged;

- Corrupt officers should be identified and punished (7);
- Constitution should put in place measure to curb corruption (3);
- Tiriki community should be given their own code (4);

5.3.26 **SECTORAL POLICY**

- Each Tiriki family should have minimum of ten children;
- There should be agricultural extension officers in every sub location;
- Government should enable farmers to market farm products;
- Farmers should be paid promptly for their produce;
- Taxes on agricultural machineries should be abolished;
- Agriculture and animal sector should be promoted (2);
- There should be agricultural policies to curb famine;
- Farmers should be allowed to sell their produce any where in the country (2);
- Interest of the farmers should be protected in the constitution;
- Government should provide for the rural industrialization;
- Corporal punishment should be re-introduced in schools (2);
- School syllabus should not be changed every year;
- Government should provide books, pens and pencil to schools (2);
- The Kenya school syllabus should be revised to fit the common wealth countries;
- Quota system should be used for the admission into colleges;
- Quota system should be scrapped;
- Teacher training college should be subsidized;
- The 7-4-2 system of education should be re-introduced (10);
- Constitution should be made part of the school curriculum (3);
- Kenya examination council should replace lost exams certificates;
- The constitution should ensure that bursary is given to the needy people;
- Government should provide for the qualified teachers in schools (2);
- Every provinces should have one national schools;
- Joint admission should determine admission into schools and colleges;
- Mother tongue should be taught at schools (2);
- Curriculum for the deaf should be narrowed;
- Teachers salaries should be improved;
- 70% of students should be Kenyans while 30% should be foreigners;
- The policy should be changed in schools that only five subjects should be examinable;
- Islamic religion should be taught in schools;
- School curriculum subjects should lean towards technical subjects;
- Education policy should be revised to accommodate need of the special interest group;
- Price control measure should be introduced;
- The disabled should nor pay taxes;
- The Kenyan currency should not bear the president portraits (8);
- Loans should be provided to Kenyans with ole interest rate;
- The donor funding should have clear policies;
- The national currency should be changed;
- Public doctors should not be allowed to own clinics;
- Healthcare should be subsidized for the disabled;
- Medical services should be improved;
- Salaries for the doctor should be improved;

- Adequate and well trained medical staff should be made available in every hospitals;
- There should be enough ambulance;
- There should be enough drugs in government hospitals;
- Private hospitals should be abolished;
- All TBA and CBD should get enough materials from the government;
- Media air waves should be liberalized;
- Small business should not require license to operate;
- Government should loan small business (2)
- Constitution should protect business community;
- Jua Kali sector should be financed by the government;
- There should be parliament committee to look into the public roads;
- There should be decent transportation;
- Police road block should be banned (2);
- Wildlife and people should be should be protected from each other (2);
- Government should involve the public when seeking foreign;
- Places should not be given tribal names like tiriki west;
- No single tribe should be allowed to enjoy monopoly;
- Divorce should be prohibited by law;

5.3.27 **STATUTORY LAW**

- Torture should be out lawed;
- Law should be put in place to protect the disabled ladies from rape;
- Local brews should be legalized (11);
- Forced marriages should be out lawed;
- Ladies should nor wear trousers (2);
- Rapist should be castrated (3);
- People who deliberately spread Aids should be punished (3);
- There should be law prohibiting drug abuse;
- Laws should be put in place to protect pastoral communities;
- Boys should not sit when old men are standing (2);
- Constitution should ensure gender equity (3);
- Men should not cook while women just sit (2);

5.3.28 **ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL JUSTICE**

- Government should compensate officers who died while on duty;
- Multi national colonial companies should compensate the tiriki people;
- Police should not hold suspects in cells for more than three days;
- Women should have national dress
- There should be national dress for Kenyans;

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee

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|-------------------------|----------|
| 1. Hon. George Khaniri | MP |
| 2. Agnes Ayuma Otukho | DC |
| 3. Pastor Thomas Mayavi | Chairman |
| 4. Caleb Inganji | |
| 5. Beris Lubanga | |
| 6. Rebecca Evelia | |
| 7. Gideon N. Mategesio | |
| 8. Jotham Ngunza Amisi | |
| 9. Josiah Bob Mbuni | |
| 10. Elizabeth Olado | |
| 11. Isaac Seroney | |

Appendix 2: Civic education providers (CEPs)

1. Lwombe Women group
2. Toretgaa youth group
3. Terik promotion Education and Development group
4. Aveene Self help group
5. Gavudunyi Quaker community
6. Tiriki AIDS awareness movement
7. Hamisi artistic and tech. Show
8. Vaturi self help group
9. LC Mutirichi
10. PAG church
11. Maendeleo ya Wanawake
12. Tiriki union

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

1	0031OVHWE	Aronya Jane	CBO	Written	MYWO
2	0021OVHWE	Chweya Hannington	CBO	Written	Banja Association
3	0035OVHWE	David Lumiri	CBO	Written	Cheptulu Welfare Group
4	0023OVHWE	Dr.Meshack Tsiaho.	CBO	Written	Gavundunyi Quarker Community
5	0040OVHWE	Edgar Ndengerwa Muhigi	CBO	Written	Tiriki AIDS Awareness Moveme
6	0026OVHWE	Gidion Bigedi Madegesio	CBO	Written	Community Ecosystem Organisa
7	0029OVHWE	Henry Gadah.	CBO	Written	Samuel Gadah Foundation
8	0003OVHWE	Henry Kipruto	CBO	Written	Toret Gaa Terik Group
9	0033OVHWE	Isaac K A Seroney	CBO	Written	Terik Education Promotion De
10	0001OVHWE	Isaac Seroney K.	CBO	Written	Toret Gaa Youth Group.
11	0013OVHWE	Jeremiah Dudu	CBO	Written	Tambua Youth & Women Group.
12	0012OVHWE	Joash Amtamwa	CBO	Written	Avigina Community Group.
13	0028OVHWE	John Ashibra Triyoe	CBO	Written	Shaviringa Disabled Group.
14	0037OVHWE	Josephine Khalwale	CBO	Written	MYWO
15	0007OVHWE	Julia Musasia	CBO	Written	Umoja Self Help Group
16	0019OVHWE	Ken Nambiri	CBO	Written	Saride Youth Group
17	0002OVHWE	Kipyegon Arap Mbaria.	CBO	Memorandum	Terik Elders
18	0025OVHWE	Mable Ikhungu	CBO	Written	MYWO
19	0038OVHWE	Moses Shivaji	CBO	Written	Musasa Group Hamisi.
20	0009OVHWE	Neddy Indiaka	CBO	Written	Widows and Orphans.
21	0011OVHWE	Oscar Bulemi	CBO	Written	Tiriki Union Organization.
22	0032OVHWE	Peter Shibidi Anyolo	CBO	Written	Kavoi Neighbourhood Assembly
23	0030OVHWE	Salome Engoke	CBO	Written	MYWO
24	0022OVHWE	Sera Lumuli	CBO	Written	Wadada Women Group
25	0034OVHWE	Shibira Nathaniel	CBO	Written	KNUT
26	0024OVHWE	William Yeda	CBO	Written	Gisambai Traders.
27	0189IVHWE	Abdallah Onyoso	Individual	Oral - Public he	
28	0204IVHWE	Abel Karani	Individual	Oral - Public he	
29	0090IVHWE	Abraham Shisala	Individual	Oral - Public he	
30	0047IVHWE	Abraham Wakagoli.	Individual	Written	
31	0101IVHWE	Agineta Ifedha	Individual	Oral - Public he	
32	0032IVHWE	Aineah .P Busaka.	Individual	Written	
33	0046IVHWE	Alai Ondego	Individual	Written	
34	0094IVHWE	Alexander Abwavo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
35	0124IVHWE	Alfayo Mbuni	Individual	Oral - Public he	
36	0062IVHWE	Alfayo Mbuni	Individual	Written	
37	0069IVHWE	Alfred Kasiera.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
38	0109IVHWE	Alice Ayuya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
39	0137IVHWE	Amos Khasoha	Individual	Written	
40	0205IVHWE	Andrew Mugailwa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
41	0211IVHWE	Andrew Odalo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
42	0065IVHWE	Angode Moses	Individual	Oral - Public he	
43	0160IVHWE	Anyira Shikumbu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
44	0004IVHWE	Arthur Mwigusi	Individual	Written	
45	0219IVHWE	Avrud Patrick	Individual	Oral - Public he	
46	0182IVHWE	Azangu Azires	Individual	Oral - Public he	
47	0006IVHWE	Barnabas Marigi	Individual	Written	

48	0141IVHWE	Ben H. Lusiji.	Individual	Written	
49	0215IVHWE	Benjamin Ebeywa.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
50	0035IVHWE	Benjamin Otiende	Individual	Written	
51	0031IVHWE	Benson K. Amuyunzu.	Individual	Written	
52	0082IVHWE	Bevaline Lihanda	Individual	Oral - Public he	
53	0139IVhWE	Bob Mbuni	Individual	Written	
54	0142IVHWE	Busolo M Raphael	Individual	Written	
55	0073IVHWE	Caleb Inganji	Individual	Oral - Public he	
56	0130IVHWE	Charles Begsen	Individual	Written	
57	0042IVHWE	Charles Salamba	Individual	Written	
58	0180IVHWE	Charles Sinzole	Individual	Oral - Public he	
59	0138IVHWE	Charles Were	Individual	Written	
60	0148IVHWE	Clement M'Maitsi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
61	0191IVHWE	Cllr. Joram Luvai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
62	0096IVHwe	Damaris Lutisi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
63	0110IVHWE	David A. Muyale.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
64	0136IVHWE	David Kugo	Individual	Written	
65	0089ivhwe	David Osotsi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
66	0079IVHWE	Dickson Ayiga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
67	0217IVHWE	Dishon Kitagwa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
68	0041IVHWE	Elija Mbagaya	Individual	Written	
69	0184IVHWE	Elijah Asubwa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
70	0145IVHWE	Elijah Engoke	Individual	Written	
71	0198IVHWE	Elijah Odari	Individual	Oral - Public he	
72	0072IVHWE	Elisha Manani	Individual	Oral - Public he	
73	0050IVHWE	Elizabeth Olado.	Individual	Written	
74	0155IVHWE	Elizabeth Olado	Individual	Oral - Public he	
75	0038IVHWE	Elphas Ng'ongo	Individual	Written	
76	0117IVHWE	Enos Asenji	Individual	Oral - Public he	
77	0103IVHWE	Enos S. Mukobelo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
78	0108IVHWE	Ephraim Ifedha.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
79	0028IVHWE	Erastus K. Agoh.	Individual	Written	
80	0070IVHWE	Eric Sakwa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
81	0039IVHWE	Eshmael Owino.	Individual	Written	
82	0016IVHWE	Evelia Rebecca	Individual	Written	
83	0066IVHWE	Fanuel Alunde	Individual	Oral - Public he	
84	0162IVHWE	Florence Oranga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
85	0158IVHWE	Fredrick Kimngen.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
86	0128IVHWE	Getrude Khachieha.	Individual	Written	
87	0075IVHWE	Gidion Bigedi Madegesio	Individual	Oral - Public he	
88	0171IVHWE	Gottilier Kaura	Individual	Oral - Public he	
89	0208IVHWE	Harun Jadongo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
90	0026IVHWE	Harun Silinga	Individual	Written	
91	0087IVHWE	Henry Gimose	Individual	Oral - Public he	
92	0153IVHWE	Henry Kibitok	Individual	Oral - Public he	
93	0011IVHWE	Henry Kibitok	Individual	Written	
94	0132IVHWE	Henry Kibitok	Individual	Written	
95	0169IVHWE	Herbert Kane	Individual	Oral - Public he	
96	0220IVHWE	Hesbon keverenge	Individual	Oral - Public he	
97	0054IVHWE	Hezron Jawira.	Individual	Written	
98	0023IVHWE	Hezron Mbego	Individual	Written	
99	0001IVHWE	Hon George Khaniri.	Individual	Memorandum	
100	0002IVHWE	Hosea Philip Amatha.	Individual	Written	
101	0212IVHWE	Hudson Kesenwa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
102	0200IVHWE	Humphreys Luvanda.	Individual	Oral - Public he	

103	0080IVHWE	Ihunga Elphas	Individual	Oral - Public he	
104	0146IVHWE	Imoli Ihirikanawa Mases	Individual	Written	
105	0040IVHWE	Isaiah Alenga	Individual	Written	
106	0197IVHWE	Isaiah Mudasha	Individual	Oral - Public he	
107	0012IVHWE	Ishmael Mulama	Individual	Written	
108	0105IVHWE	Jackson Irusa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
109	0133IVHWE	Jacob K. Arap Saina.	Individual	Written	
110	0218IVHWE	Jairus Adam L	Individual	Oral - Public he	
111	0187IVHWE	Jamen Arap Kiju.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
112	0098IVHWE	James Kirungu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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114	0214IVHWE	Jamin Kimwosi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
115	0111IVHWE	Janet Mugisa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
116	0186IVHWE	Japheth Amisinza	Individual	Oral - Public he	
117	0107IVHWE	Japheth Gimahala	Individual	Oral - Public he	
118	0199IVHWE	Japheth Nonge	Individual	Oral - Public he	
119	0063IVHWE	Jason Bulimu	Individual	Written	
120	0140IVHWE	Jemoro Josephat	Individual	Written	
121	0097IVHWE	Jennifer Gogo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
122	0007IVHWE	Joash Inzira	Individual	Written	
123	0017IVHWE	Joel Guda Magovi.	Individual	Written	
124	0163IVHWE	Joel Jumab Miroya.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
125	0104IVHWE	Joel Mugutsu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
126	0085IVHWE	John Asani	Individual	Oral - Public he	
127	0003IVHWE	John Bor	Individual	Written	
128	0134IVHWE	John C. Bor.	Individual	Written	
129	0030IVHWE	John E. Rulu.	Individual	Written	
130	0020IVHWE	John Indago	Individual	Written	
131	0164IVHWE	John L'lavu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
132	0081IVHWE	John Lumwaji Adiaka.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
133	0122IVHWE	John Mutsoeso Beru.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
134	0116IVHWE	John Z. Inyimili.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
135	0165IVHWE	Johnson Ngonera	Individual	Oral - Public he	
136	0120IVHWE	Jonah A. Omugadi.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
137	0144IVHWE	Jonathan Shipale	Individual	Written	
138	0067IVHWE	Joseph Sakwa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
139	0060IVHWE	Josphat Musagame.	Individual	Written	
140	0052IVHWE	Jotham N. Amisi.	Individual	Written	
141	0102IVHWE	Jotham Zimanji	Individual	Oral - Public he	
142	0196IVHWE	Julia Imbwana	Individual	Oral - Public he	
143	0159IVHWE	Julius Kipkosgei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
144	0049IVHWE	Juma Amuhaya	Individual	Written	
145	0018IVHWE	Kaduchi Gasper	Individual	Written	
146	0051IVHWE	Kadurenga Silas.	Individual	Written	
147	0068IVHWE	Kasiera Benson.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
148	0115IVHWE	Kefa Sitsore	Individual	Oral - Public he	
149	0010IVHWE	Kennedy Isweka	Individual	Written	
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157	0077IVHWE	Laban Idambo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
158	0192IVHWE	Lawrence Jumba	Individual	Oral - Public he	
159	0058IVHWE	Lena Ingaiza.	Individual	Written	
160	0185IVHWE	Luca A Amusavi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
161	0093IVHWE	Luke Kakasi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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163	0019IVHWE	Madegesio Gideon	Individual	Written	
164	0175IVHWE	Mamboleo Wycliffe.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
165	0151IVHWE	Mark Ragor	Individual	Oral - Public he	
166	0044IVHWE	Mary K. Luvavi.	Individual	Written	
167	0061IVHWE	Masinza Benard	Individual	Written	
168	0150IVHWE	Micheal Kimagut	Individual	Oral - Public he	
169	0149IVHWE	Milkah Khasoha Isadia.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
170	0129IVHwe	Moses Smith Shiribwa.	Individual	Written	
171	0076IVHWE	Mudeheli Mutoka	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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173	0009IVHWE	Musa Angano Rusaga.	Individual	Written	
174	0176IVHWE	Musa Handa Likhako	Individual	Oral - Public he	
175	0015IVHWE	Musa Kibiwott	Individual	Written	
176	0143IVHWE	Musa Madasi	Individual	Written	
177	0123IVHWE	Muya Musasia	Individual	Oral - Public he	
178	0034IVHWE	Naftali Efusa	Individual	Written	
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180	0210IVHWE	Nathan Kigalu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
181	0119IVHWE	Nedy Indiaka	Individual	Oral - Public he	
182	0112IVHWE	Noel Jire	Individual	Oral - Public he	
183	0022IVHWE	Nyarigi Philip	Individual	Written	
184	0170IVHWE	Patrice Lumumba.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
185	0113IVHWE	Patrick Muhindi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
186	0036IVHWE	Patson Dingiri	Individual	Written	
187	0206IVHWE	Paul Kabaji	Individual	Oral - Public he	
188	0178IVHWE	Paul Mbuni	Individual	Oral - Public he	
189	0222IVHWE	Penina Sieko.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
190	0055IVHWE	Peter Arap Ruto.	Individual	Written	
191	0008IVHWE	Peter Goren	Individual	Written	
192	0201IVHWE	Peter Kimngetich	Individual	Oral - Public he	
193	0099IVHWE	Peter Lumasira.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
194	0173IVHWE	Peter Sigani.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
195	0172IVHWE	Peter Yakulula	Individual	Oral - Public he	
196	0048IVHWE	Philip Ngeresah	Individual	Written	
197	0039OVHWE	Prof. Patrick Keya	Individual	Written	Int. Centre for Health Inter
198	0183IVHWE	Prof. Patrick R. Kenya.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
199	0125IVHWE	Rev. Henry Kipruto.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
200	0221IVHWE	Rev. John Mahero.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
201	0121IVHWE	Rev. Timothy Logohe.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
202	0168IVHWE	Richard Makado	Individual	Oral - Public he	
203	0088IVHWE	Richard Musachi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
204	0083IVHWE	Ronald Ashiaba	Individual	Oral - Public he	
205	0223IVHWE	Rosylyn Odera.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
206	0135IVHWE	Rules K Kuku	Individual	Written	
207	0161IVHWE	Safinah Musinya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
208	0071IVHWE	Saidi Ali	Individual	Oral - Public he	
209	0156IVHWE	Sakwa Aggrey	Individual	Oral - Public he	
210	0193IVHWE	Salome Keny	Individual	Oral - Public he	

211	0056IVHWE	Sammy Aluda	Individual	Written	
212	0078IVHWE	Saul Chegero	Individual	Oral - Public he	
213	0059IVHWE	Saul Chegero Ndevah.	Individual	Written	
214	0100IVHWE	Semeon Ilaini.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
215	0131IVHWE	Serete Joash Ngochoi.	Individual	Written	
216	0152IVHWE	Shibira Nathaniel	Individual	Oral - Public he	
217	0027IVHWE	Simon Osogo	Individual	Written	
218	0092IVHWE	Sinney Amwoga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
219	0213IVHWE	Solomon Chemwok.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
220	0166IVHWE	Solomon Mengesa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
221	0190IVHWE	Stanley Masamba.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
222	0005IVHWE	Stanley Mavisi	Individual	Written	
223	0216IVHWE	Stella Omboko	Individual	Oral - Public he	
224	0194IVHWE	Sudi Alex	Individual	Oral - Public he	
225	0203IVHWE	Thomas mayavi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
226	0033IVHWE	Thomas Otina	Individual	Written	
227	0053IVHWE	Timothy Akhaya.	Individual		
228	0106IVHWE	Timothy Gwihi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
229	0045IVHWE	Timothy Mahagwa	Individual	Written	
230	0174IVHWE	Titus Mulama	Individual	Oral - Public he	
231	0207IVHWE	Tom Adwanyika	Individual	Oral - Public he	
232	0024IVHWE	Tom Odari	Individual	Written	
233	0179IVHWE	Tom Shavisa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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235	0084IVHWE	Vincent Sidika	Individual	Oral - Public he	
236	0127IVHWE	Wanitahi K Liyai	Individual	Written	
237	0177IVHWE	William Ingosi Mwoshi.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
238	0126IVHWE	William Ingosi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
239	0014IVHWE	William Keter	Individual	Written	
240	0202IVHWE	William Koech	Individual	Oral - Public he	
241	0095IVHWE	William Musoga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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244	0037IVHWE	Willy Arap Morogo	Individual	Written	
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246	0064IVHWE	Wycliffe Chairu Amboga	Individual	Written	
247	0013IVHWE	Wylie C. K. Songoh.	Individual	Written	
248	0167IVHWE	Zakaria Lidwaji	Individual	Oral - Public he	
249	0004OVHWE	Judith Kedogo	NGO	Written	MYWO
250	0005OVHWE	Rispa Jenira	NGO	Written	MYWO
251	0006OVHWE	Salome Engoke	NGO	Written	MYWO
252	0014OVHWE	Cllr. Caleb Inganji	Other Institutions	Written	Vihiga County Council.
253	0008OVHWE	John Likuba	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Business Community
254	0017OVVHW	Kugo Ibrahim	Other Institutions	Written	Dr. Dangana Sec. School.
255	0036OVHWE	Lugano Lilian	Other Institutions	Written	Kaimosi Girls Sec. Students.
256	0027OVHWE	Major Theodore Chosos	Other Institutions	Written	Munoywa Original Medical Cli
257	0015OVHWE	Margaret Maligisi	Other Institutions	Written	Givevei School for the Deaf.
258	0010OVHWE	Nicholas Ogango	Other Institutions	Written	Dr. Morris Da Ngana School.
259	0016OVHWE	Paul Akwiyanga	Other Institutions	Written	One to One Organization For
260	0018OVHWE	Bishop John Kivuli.	Religious Organisation	Written	Hamisi Church Leaders.
261	0020OVHWE	Rev Simon Muhindi.	Religious Organisation	Written	Pentecostal Assembly of God.

Appendix 4: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

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No.	Name	Address	No.	Name	Address
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2	Kibiegon Arap Mbaria John	P.O. Box 37, Gambogi	108	Harun Maina	P.O. Box 66, Gambogi
3	Japheza Masiza	P.O. Box 44, Jebrock	109	Gideon Kiptiony	P.O. Box 31, Nyangori
4	Henry Kipruto	P.O. Box 38, Kisumu	110	Benjamin Chemwor	P.O. Box 38, Kisumu
5	Judith Kedogo	P.O. Box 91, Hamisi	111	Elly Chemai	P.O. Box 787, Kisumu
6	Jamin Kijo	P.O. Box 84, Jebrock	112	Maguza Isaya	P.O. Box 21, Jebrock
7	Tabita Ruvai	P.O. Box 69, Demesi	113	Washington Kisia	P.O. Box 1242, Kisumu
8	Rispa Janira	P.O. Box 46, Gambogi	114	Stanley Masambu	P.O. Box 26, Gambogi
9	Salome Engoke	P.O. Box 44, Serem	115	Stanley Mavisi	P.O. Box 73, Hamisi
10	Julia Musasia	P.O. Box 6, Serem	116	Clement Mmaitisi	P.O. Tiriki
11	H.P. Amatha	P.O. Box 251, Kisumu	117	Baranaba Marigi	P.O. Box 82, Gambogi
12	Elikah Singa	P.O. Box 23, Jebrock	118	Joram Luvai	P.O. Box 37, Gambogi
13	John Rikuba	P.O. Box 271, Vihiga	119	Joash Inzira	P.O. Box 200, Serem
14	John C. Bor	P.O. Box 16, Gambogi	120	Paul Akwiyanga	P.O. Box 47, Gisambai
15	Neddy Indiakia	P.O. Box 166, Gisambai	121	Nalo Kedogo	P.O. Box 87, Vihiga
16	Arthur Mwugusi	P.O. Box 166, Gisambai	122	Peter Gorenny	P.O. Box 84, Jebrock
17	Susan Muhonja	P.O. Box 182, Hamisi	123	Jeremiah Adudu	P.O. Box 42, Kisumu
18	Wilson Magomere	P.O. Box 55, Gambogi	124	Musa Angano	P.O. Box 35, Nyangori
19	Javan Voremi	P.O. Box 128, Maragoli	125	Lawrence Jumba	P.O. Box 12, Jebrock
20	Abdalla Ayuoso	P.O. Box 12, Jebrock	126	Henry Kibitok	P.O. Box 40, Nyangori
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