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## 1. DISTRICT PROFILE

Kitui South Constituency is a constituency in Kitui District. Kitui District is one of 13 districts of the Eastern Province of Kenya.

### 1.1. Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	243,045	272,377	515,422
<b>Total District Population Aged 18 years &amp; Below</b>	149,389	146,412	295,801
<b>Total District Population Aged Above 18 years</b>	93,656	125,965	219,621
<b>Population Density (persons/Km<sup>2</sup>)</b>	25		

### 1.2. Socio-Economic Profile

Kitui District:

- Is one of the least densely populated districts in the province; it is ranked 10<sup>th</sup> of the 13 districts in the province;
- Has a primary school enrolment rate of 79.0%, being ranked 4<sup>th</sup> in the province and 22<sup>nd</sup> nationally;
- Has a secondary school enrolment rate of 24.0%, being ranked 6<sup>th</sup> in the province and 22<sup>nd</sup> nationally;
- Experiences the following main diseases: Malaria, acute respiratory tract infections, skin diseases and infections, diarrhoea diseases, and intestinal worms;
- Has a 41.9% of malnourished children under 5 years of age, being ranked 41 of 42 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has 66 of 1000 of its live babies dying before the 1<sup>st</sup> birthday, being ranked 25<sup>th</sup> of 44 of the nationally ranked districts; and
- Has a life expectancy of 67.7 years being ranked 2<sup>nd</sup> of 45 of the nationally ranked districts.

Kitui district has 4 constituencies: Kitui West, Kitui Central, Mutito, and Kitui South. Each of the 4 district's MPs covers on average an area of 5,101 Km<sup>2</sup> to reach an average 128,856 constituents.

## 2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Kitui South, which previously was known as Mutomo is the largest of the four Kitui District constituencies.

### 2.1. Demographic Characteristics

Constituency Population	Total	Area Km <sup>2</sup>	Density (persons per Km <sup>2</sup> )
	134,395	13,555.90	9.9

### 2.2. Socio-Economic Profile

The main economic activity in the area is livestock farming.

### 2.3. Electioneering and Political Information

KANU and the opposition, both in the 1992 and 1997 general elections, have hotly contested for the parliamentary seat. In the 1992 general elections, KANU won the parliamentary seat with 39.06% valid votes. However, in the 1997 general elections, SDP, an opposition party, won the seat with 40.24% valid votes. The seat was won by FORD ASILI in 2002.

### 2.4. 1992 General Election Results

<b>1992 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS</b>			<b>29,892</b>
<b>CANDIDATE</b>	<b>PARTY</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>% VALID VOTES</b>
<b>Isaac Muoki</b>	<b>KANU</b>	6,298	39.06
Patrice Ivuti	FORD-A	4,962	30.77
Kasina Mutinda	DP	3,737	23.18
Bonaventure Nguna	FORD-K	1,128	7.00
Total Valid Votes		16,125	100.00
Rejected Votes		-	
Total Votes Cast		16,125	
% Turnout		53.94	
% Rejected/Cast		0.00	

### 2.5. 1997 General Election Results

<b>1997 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS</b>			<b>43,953</b>
<b>CANDIDATE</b>	<b>PARTY</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>% VALID VOTES</b>
<b>Samuel Kalii Kiminza</b>	<b>SDP</b>	8,623	40.24
Isaac Mulatya Muoki	KANU	6,621	30.89
Patrice Ezekiel Mivuti	DP	6,012	28.05
Anne Munyao	NDP	175	0.82
Total Valid Votes		21,431	100.00
Rejected Votes		174	
Total Votes Cast		21,605	
% Turnout		68.82	
% Rejected/Cast		0.81	

## 2.6. **Main Problems**

- Famine: this is severe and due to it, a large number of residents depend on famine relief food provided by the Catholic Church;
- Cattle rustling;
- Lack of a public transport system;
- Lack of medical facilities;
- Lack of education facilities; and
- Scarcity of water: in some places women travel over 30 Km to the nearest rivers or earth dams for water.

## 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**

#### **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.

#### **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 constituency was carried out between 4<sup>th</sup> February, 2002 and 25<sup>th</sup> May, 2002.

**4.2 Phases and issues covered in Civic Education** Stage one: - Is the only phase that was covered. This is the stage preceding the 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.

### **Issues and Areas covered**

- Constitution; definition, types and models of
- Governance
- Preamble to the Constitution
- Structures and Systems of Government
- Electoral process
- The constitution making process
- Emerging constitutional issues
- Family law and succession
- Stages in review
- Organs and Levels of Government
- Rights and Freedom of individual

## **5. CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS.**

### **5.1. Logistical details**

#### **5.1.1. Date and Number of Days for Public Hearings**

- a) Date(s) 17<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> May 2002
- b) Total Number of Days: 2

#### **5.1.2. Venue**

- a) Number of Venues: 2
- c) Venue(s):
  - a) Mutomo GNCA Hall
  - b) Mutha AIC Church Hall

#### **5.1.3. Panels**

##### **d) Commissioners**

1. Com. Paul Msili Wambua
2. Com. Dr. K. Mosonic Arap Korir
3. Com. Riunga Rajji

##### **e) Secretariat**

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|------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Mr. Irungu Ndirangu | Programme Officer           |
| 2. Mr. Rotich          | Assistant Programme Officer |
| 3. Mary Babu           | Verbatim Recorder           |

### **5.2. Attendanc Details**

A total of 164 presenters made substantive submissions to the Commission. Majority of the presenters were individual males. Although groups and organizations were also well represented.

### 5.3. CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The following are the recommendations made by the presenters in Kitui South 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 preamble should define the objectives of the constitution.

The preamble should espouse national philosophy of patriotism.

The preamble should state that the constitution should embrace economic issues and historical experiences.

Kenya's struggle for independence should be reflected in the constitution

The preamble should reflect the vision of the people of Kenya

The preamble should depict Kenya as a God fearing nation, which upholds peace, love and unity.

#### 5.3.2. Directive Principle of State Policy

The constitution should have statements capturing the national philosophy

The constitution should include the principle of equality of all Kenyans

Cultural values, beliefs and positive traditions should be reflected in the constitution

The constitution should provide for respect of human dignity for Kenyans

#### 5.3.3. Constitutional Supremacy

The constitution should be supreme law of the land and provide directive philosophical principles.

The constitution should require its amendment to attract 65% parliamentary vote [6].

The constitution should require its amendment to attract 75% parliamentary vote [3].

The constitution should require its amendment to attract 85% parliamentary vote [2].

Parliaments power to amend the constitution should be limited

People should be involved in constitutional amendment through public referenda

An independent commission comprising religious leaders should conduct a referendum

#### 5.3.4. Citizenship

Anybody born to Kenyan parents should be an automatic citizen

Anybody born in Kenya should be an automatic citizen

Kenyan citizenship can be acquired through registration and or marriage

Spouses of Kenyan citizenship should irrespective of gender should be Kenyan citizens

A child to any one Kenyan should be a Kenyan citizen

The constitution should guarantee birth certificates and passports as a right for all citizens.

A Kenyan citizen should have a right to vote and enjoy all the rights and freedoms enshrined in the bill of rights

A Kenyan citizen has an obligation to pay tax and defend his country.

Rights and obligations should not depend on how citizenship has been acquired

Right and obligations should be equal to all Kenyans

Dual citizenship should not be allowed in the constitution

Dual citizenship should only apply to women

A National Identity card and birth certificate should be adequate proof of citizenship

Issuance of ID cards should be continuous and that they should be issued at the location level

#### **5.3.5. Defense and National Security**

Disciplined forces should be established in the constitution

Errand members of the disciplined forces should be arraigned in civilian courts

The president should be the commander-in-chief of the armed forces [8]

The president should not be the commander-in-chief of the armed forces [5]

The constitution should permit the use of extraordinary powers during emergency situations

Parliament should be consulted before declaration of emergency or war

Armed forces should be involved in construction of bridges during peace time

#### **5.3.6. Political Parties**

Political parties should be involved in conducting civic education and initiating development projects

The constitution should regulate management and conduct of political parties.

Political parties should be registered by an independent commission

The constitution should limit political parties to two [4]

The constitution should limit political parties to three [5].

Political parties should be self financed through donations and members contributions [5]

Political parties should be funded by the government [10]

The government should finance political parties which have visionary party manifestoes

Political parties involved in development projects should be financed by the government

Political parties with a minimum membership of one million should be funded by the government

The state should fund political parties with a national outlook

The state should accord equal rights to all political parties

Political parties should be patriotic

The state should recognize all political parties as partners in development

President should not be a member of a political party

#### **5.3.7. Structures and Systems of Government**

The constitution should retain presidential system of government [5].

The state should adopt a parliamentary system of government [10]

The constitution should establish post of prime minister.

The prime minister should be appointed from the party with a majority of seats in

parliament

When the president is a woman the prime minister should be a man

Prime minister should appoint ministers

The prime minister should have powers over disciplined forces and should be the head of foreign affairs

The prime minister should be the executive head of government, the secretary to the cabinet and head of the public service

The state should have a ceremonial president

The president should be the head of state

The constitution should share executive power between president and PM

State power should be devolved to lower levels of governance

Power should be devolved to the local authorities

State departments should be devolved to the district which should be the center of devolution

The constitution should retain a unitary system of government [5]

The constitution should adopt a federal system of government [4]

When the president is a woman the president should be a man

The vice president should be appointed by parliament

The president should be the running mate to the president during General Elections

The president should be elected by the people

The Attorney General should remain an ex-officio member of parliament

The Attorney General should be elected by a panel of judges and approved by parliament

### 5.3.8. **Legislature**

The constitution should empower parliament to vet presidential appointments.

Parliament should vet appointment of ministers, chief justice, permanent secretaries, commissioners, commanders, directors of government parastatals and members of the Public Civil Service

The constitution should empower parliament to appoint judicial officers.

The constitution should require parliament to have its own calendar.

Parliament should approve all government expenditure

Parliamentary staff should be appointed by the parliamentary service commission

Parliament should control its own procedures through standing orders

Being a member of parliament should be a full time job

One must attain the age of 18 to be registered as a voter

Voting age should be reduced from 18 to 17 years

A member of parliament should be at least 25 years of age to vie for a parliamentary position

A presidential candidate should be between 35 and 70 years old

A parliamentary candidate should have attained a form four level of education

Parliamentary candidates should be proven corruption free

Members of parliament must be at least university graduates

People should have the power to recall non performing MPs

The constitution should empower the electorate to recall MPs by a 2/3-majority vote.

People can petition to the electoral commission through the speaker when recalling their MPs

Members of parliament should serve for a fixed one five year term

MPs should be made accountable for promises they make during elections  
An independent commission should determine salaries of MPs  
Nomination of MPs should be reserved for specific interest groups such as people with disabilities, professionals, church representatives, youth, women and minority groups  
1/3 of MPs should be women  
Parliamentarians must attend fully all sessions of parliament  
The constitution should reduce the life of parliament to four years.  
The constitution should provide for a coalition government.  
The ruling party should have 75% majority in parliament; failure to which a coalition government should be formed  
The cabinet should comprise of members from different political parties  
Parliament should have one chamber  
Parliament should have power to remove a president from power through a vote of no confidence  
President should have power to decline to assent to a bill from parliament so long as such a move does not bear any sinister motive or prejudice  
Parliament should override a presidents veto by 65% majority vote  
The president should not have power to dissolve parliament  
Commencement and dissolution of parliament should be predetermined in the constitution  
The speaker of the National Assembly should have powers to dissolve parliament when time is due

#### 5.3.9. **Executive**

President should be a university graduate  
President should be a married person with a stable family  
A presidential candidate must be a Kenyan citizen  
President must be a registered voter, supported by at least 1000 voters  
President should serve for five two year terms only  
The president should be the advisor of the prime minister, the head of local government and head of all NGO.  
The president should not be above the law  
President should not be chancellor of public universities  
President should not have the powers to hire and fire  
President should be removed from power due to misuse of public funds, financial scandals, misuse of power and plunging the country in a state of insecurity  
The constitution should provide for impeachment of the president by public opinion.  
Parliament should be independent from the executive  
President should not be an MP [15]  
President should be a member of parliament [5]  
The constitution should abolish the provincial administration [10].  
Village elders should be elected by the people and they should be paid by the government  
The constitution should retain the provincial administration but chiefs should be elected by the people and should be transferable [5].  
The constitution should require election of provincial administrators.  
The constitution should ensure remuneration of village elders.  
Ministers in the office of the president should be abolished  
A ministry of the physically disabled should be created in the constitution

A Ministry for women and youth affairs should be created in the constitution  
The constitution should reduce the number of ministers to 15.

#### **5.3.10. Judiciary**

The judiciary should be independent from the executive

A Supreme Court should be established in the constitution

A Constitution court should be established in the constitution

The constitution should empower judicial service commission to appoint judges.

An independent judicial service commission should appoint judicial officers but they should be approved by parliament

Chief Justice should be appointed from among any of the high court judges

Judicial officers should have a minimum of a law degree from a recognized university

Judicial officers should retire at the age of 55 years

Judicial officers should serve for a term of three years [3] years

Kadhi's courts should be restricted to judicial work

Legal language should be simplified

The constitution should decentralize courts to make them accessible to all.

There should be a specific time when a suspect is to be detained before being arraigned in court

Courts of appeal should be established at the provincial level

Judicial services should be extended to the rural areas

Detention without trial should be abolished

Legal aid should be extended to poor member of society, women and children

A council of elders should be appointed and paid by the government

Village/clan elders should be paid by the government

#### **5.3.11. Local Government**

Mayors and the chairmen should be elected directly by the people

Mayors and the chairmen should serve for five years

Councils should be independent of the central government

The minimum qualification for councilors should be form four

Remuneration of councilors should be determined by the central government

50% of nominated councilors should be women

Nominated seats should be reserved for people with disability, women, youth, churches and minority groups

Councilors should have good morals

Councilors should be between the age of 35-55 years

Councilors should not be retired public officers

People should have the right to recall non-performing councilors

The constitution should empower the electorate to recall councilors by a 2/3 majority vote

Licensing should be regulated by parliament

The local councils should stop harassing people in payment of fee or licenses

Local councils should employ local people

#### **5.3.12. Electoral Systems and Processes**

The constitution should practice the representative system of elections

The constitution should retail simple majority rule for elections.

1/3 of MPs should be women

A presidential candidate must garner at least 50% of total valid votes cast in an election to be declared winner

The constitution should require successful presidential candidates to garner 20% vote in six provinces

Candidates who fail to seek nomination in one party should seek nomination in another party [8]

Candidates who fail to seek nomination in one party should not seek nomination in another party [8]

Political parties should be free to merge

MPs should not be allowed to defect before the expiry of their term in parliament

The 20% rule representation in five provinces should be retained

Some seats in parliament should be reserved for special interest groups e.g. religious leaders, women, people with disabilities and, youth and minority groups

The current geographical constituency system should be reviewed

Demarcation of constituencies should be based on population size

The constitution should de-link presidential and parliamentary elections

Identity cards should be used for voting

Ballot boxes should be transparent

The constitution should allow for independent candidates during elections.

The constitution should allow foreign observers to monitor presidential elections.

Electoral process should be fair and free

Comprehensive voter education should be carried out before elections

Election expenditure for candidates should be limited

Election date should be specified in the constitution

Presidential elections should be conducted directly

The minimum qualifications for an electoral commissioner should be a university degree

The constitution should empower parliament to appoint ECK officials.

The president should appoint electoral commissioners with the approval of parliament

Electoral commissioners should serve for a maximum period of ten years

The constitution should empower parliament to dismiss electoral commissioners

Electoral commission should be funded directly from the consolidated fund

Electoral commissioners, who should be reduced to 15

Ballots should be counted at the polling station

The constitution should guarantee independence of the ECK.

### 5.3.13. **Basic Rights**

Social, political, cultural, and economic rights should be entrenched in the constitution

All Kenyans should have freedom of worship

The constitution should be clear on who is to be worshipped so as not to give excuse to devil worship

Death penalty should be abolished and replaced with life imprisonment

The constitution should guarantee children's rights to free education and healthcare, freedom of expression in schools.

The constitution should guarantee free education for all, including the disabled.

The constitution should guarantee security, healthcare, clean drinking water, food and shelter to all citizens

The government in power should have the responsibility of ensuring that citizens enjoy

the basic rights enshrined in the constitution

Police posts should be established in rural areas to beef up security

Retirement benefits should be ready before attainment of the letter of retirement to avoid delays in payment

Employment opportunities should be created in rural areas

Salaries should be harmonized to create more job opportunities

The constitution should ban retirees from re-employment.

The constitution should ensure retired civil servants receive pension within three months of retirement.

Senior citizens above the age of 60 years should be entitled to some welfare benefits

Social security fund should be created for the people with disabilities

Medical services should be free

Maternity hospitals should be established in rural areas

Feeding programmes should continue

People whose spouses have passed away should continue earning their spouses' pension

Primary education should be free and compulsory

Education should be free from nursery to form four level

Kenyans should be educated about the constitution

The constitution should ensure implementation of reports of educational commissions of inquiry.

Civic education should be a continuous exercise

All workers should be guaranteed the right to trade union representation, including civil servants

#### **5.3.14. Rights of Vulnerable Groups**

Heavy penalties should be imposed on people who infringe on women's rights such as rapists

Relevant facilities should be provided to assist people with disabilities

Disabled persons should be protected against discrimination

Physical facilities like houses, lifts should be designed to cater for people with disabilities

The constitution should enforce rights espoused in the children's act.

The constitution should put special emphasis on education for handicapped children.

The constitution should protect children from sexual exploitation

Child labour and early marriage should be abolished

Children should remain under parents care until the age of 18 years

Street children should be provided with means of livelihood

Children should inherit their parents properties

Delinquent juveniles should be absorbed in rehabilitation centers and instead of being sent to jails

The elderly and orphans should be under the care of the government

Prisoners rights should be protected by the human rights commission

Prison departments should be streamlined to avoid brutality and poor living conditions

#### **5.3.15. Land and Property Rights**

Individuals should have ultimate land ownership

The government should not have power to compulsorily acquire private land

The government should compensate people whose land has been compulsorily acquired  
All land in rural areas should be surveyed demarcated and title deeds issued  
Unmarried daughters should have a share of ancestral land  
The constitution should empower local clans to handle issues of property inheritance.  
There should be a limit on the maximum number of acres of land that an individual should own  
Non-citizens should not own land  
Land transfer offices should be established in every location  
Land disputes tribunals should be located in the location  
Men and women should have equal access to land  
Family land should bear the name of both spouses  
Pre-independence land treaties should be abolished  
Kenyans should have a right to own land anywhere in the country  
The constitution should guarantee access to land to every Kenyan  
The constitution should require local authorities to provide guidance on use of private land.

#### **5.3.16. Cultural, Ethnic, regional Diversity and Communal Right**

The constitution should protect regional and cultural diversity.  
The constitution should ensure that there is no nepotism and tribalism  
Female genital mutilation should be eradicated  
Forced marriage should be done away with  
The constitution should retain the concept of dowry payment.  
The constitution should have two national languages: English and Kiswahili  
Indigenous languages should be promoted and protected in the constitution

#### **5.3.17. Management of National Resources**

Local authorities should be given power to raise revenue  
Parliament should retain the power to authorize raising and appropriation of public finances  
The constitution should ensure equal division of National Resources  
20% of revenue generated from natural resources should be utilized in the areas where they are found  
The Auditor General should have security of tenure  
The office of the Auditor General should be given powers to prosecute  
The Controller and Auditor General should be appointed by parliament  
People should be employed on the basis of qualifications to ensure competence in the civil service  
Ministers should be qualified in the ministries they are appointed to  
Public servants should have better terms of service  
Members of the public service commission should be appointed by parliament  
Public officers should not stay in one station for more than five years  
Public officers should declare their wealth

#### **5.3.18. Environment and Natural Resources**

The constitution should ensure that Kenya does not become a dumping ground for nuclear waste products

The constitution should enact laws to govern environmental conservation.

The government should own natural resources

Water, minerals, forests, indigenous trees like 'mukao' and 'mvingo' should be preserved by the government

The government should have the responsibility of protecting and managing natural resources

Local communities should have a role in the management of natural resources

#### **5.3.19. Participatory Governance**

The constitution should empower NGOs to carry out local development without involving the provincial administration.

NGOs should account for funds entrusted to them

NGOs should spearhead development projects

The government should regulate operations of the media to bar them from exposing pornographic literature in their programmes and advertisement

Women should be appointed in top public positions and decision making bodies

Persons with disabilities should be appointed to public position and nominated to parliament so that they can contribute in governance

#### **5.3.20. International Relations**

Parliament should discuss and advise the executive on the conduct of foreign affairs

The executive should not have powers to sign treaties

The constitution should require government to consult relevant stakeholders before signing treaties.

International treaties and conventions should be discussed by parliament before they have been domesticated in our laws

#### **5.3.21. Constitutional Commissions, Institutions and Offices**

The constitution should establish commission to vet presidential powers of appointment and dismissal.

The constitution should ensure regular review and harmonization of civil service salaries by a body of professionals.

The constitution should retain the present Review Commission.

The constitution should establish a commission to determine pay of MPs.

The constitution should create commission to declare wars and national disasters.

The constitution should establish the office of an ombudsman

An anti-corruption commission should be entrenched in the constitution

A land commission should be established in the constitution

A gender commission should be established in the constitution

There should be a ministry of justice in the constitution

The constitution should establish Human Rights Commission to ensure protection of citizens' rights.

### 5.3.22. **Succession and Transfer of Power**

The speaker should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections [1]  
The chief justice should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections [1]  
Presidential elections should be announced through the media  
The incoming president should assume office after 30 days  
The Attorney General should swear in the incoming president [1]  
The chief justice should swear in the president elect [1]  
Instruments of power should be handed over during the swearing-in ceremony  
The outgoing president should be entitled to adequate security and he or she should be immune from legal proceedings  
Outgoing president should be pensionable

### 5.3.23. **WOMENS' RIGHTS**

The constitution should protect women from sexual abuse  
Women should have a right to inherit their husbands' property  
Matrimonial property should be co-owned by spouses  
The constitution should criminalize forced marriages.  
Dowry payment should be abolished  
If couples divorce matrimonial property should be shared equally  
A man who impregnates a school girl should take care of the child until the age of 18 years  
The constitution should protect women against domestic violence and sexual harassment

### 5.3.24 **NATIONAL ECONOMIC POLICY**

#### Domestic trade issues

Foreign investors should be investigated to make sure that they have clean criminal records  
Small business ventures should be exempted from trade licenses and other levies

#### Economic liberalization

The government should regulate price control to protect Kenyan businessmen from unfair competition  
Imported goods should be scrutinized to make sure that they meet health standards  
The government should regulate prices of consumer products  
Privatization should be done openly through the stock exchange  
Nobody should own more than 2% of share capital of a public company

#### Physical, economic, and social infrastructure

The government should develop the rural areas to curd rural urban migration  
Telephone lines should be extended to the rural areas

### 5.3.25 **NATIONAL OTHER POLICY**

#### HIV/AIDS

AIDS victims should be protected from abuse, stigmatization and neglect  
People infected with Aids should not be discriminated from places of work

## Public safety and security

- The constitution should ensure that police do not harass members of the public
- The government should protect the people of North Eastern from bandits

## Corruption

- Public officers involved in corruption should be removed from office and prosecuted without interference from outside judicial process
- The constitution should introduce district committees to spearhead war on corruption.

### 5.3.26 **SECTORAL POLICY**

#### Agriculture

- Strong boards should be established to control agricultural products and livestock prices
- The government should help farmers to marketing their goods
- Agricultural and farm inputs should be subsidizing by the government
- The government should give loans to farmers

#### Manufacturing

- The government should establish factories in areas lagging behind in development
- The government should help in setting up and running local industries

#### Education

- Parents /teachers associations should be entrenched in the Education Act
- University education should be affordable
- The government should offer scholarships and bursaries to bright students
- The school feeding programme should continue
- Civic education should be included in the school curriculum
- Public universities should have their own chancellors

#### Public finance [fiscal policy]

- There should be a mechanism to monitor the expenditure of government finances
- The high taxes charged by the local council should be reduced

#### Monetary policy

- No Kenyans should operate offshore accounts
- Kenyan currency should not bear the presidents portrait
- The currency should not be changed even with the change of government

#### Health

- The government should provide hospitals with qualified staff
- Private health clinics should be limited
- Government doctors should not operate private clinics

#### Information communication technology

- Telephones and post offices should be established in every location

#### Parks and wildlife services

- Compensation for people killed by wildlife should be Ksh. 3 million and 100,000 for destroying crops

The government should carve out national parks from community land  
Wildlife sanctuaries should benefit local people

### **5.3.27 STATUTORY LAW**

Rapists should face life imprisonment

Traditional liquor like “*kalobo*” should be legalized

People employing minors should be jailed for 10 years

Prostitution should be banned to curb the spread of HIV/AIDS

Sugar daddies and sugar mummies should be serve a jail term of 18 years

Rapists should be castrated

### **5.3.28 GENDER EQUITY**

The constitution should espouse principle of equality for all genders.

There should be equity between girls and boys

### **5.3.29 NATIONAL INTEGRITY/ IDENTITY**

National holidays should be defined and established in the constitution

People with good national track record should be recognized

## **APPENDICES:**

### **Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee**

- |                              |           |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Hon Samuel K. Kiminza     | MP        |
| 2. Mumbe Samuel              | DC        |
| 3. Geoffrey Kamwila          | Chairman  |
| 4. Robert K. Maleve          | Secretary |
| 5. Cllr. Daniel Mutiso Mutua |           |
| 6. Ms. Naomi Kithome         |           |
| 7. Eunice M. Mwanzuri        |           |
| 8. Joseph Nzuki              |           |
| 9. Pr. Daniel Kavukua        |           |
| 10. Queen Makau              |           |

### **Appendix 2: Civic Education Providers (CEPs)**

1. Women forward steps Kenya
2. Eunice Samuel
3. Thomas Musango
4. Joseph Ngemu
5. Robert Maleve
6. Elijah Mutisya
7. Nicholas Katana Mbuti
8. Edward Kassim
9. Maekawisye CBO
10. Mathima intergrated development programme
11. Ekani community development programme
12. Rural and urban initiatives

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

1	00100KSEA	Anonymous	CBO	Written	KAAKI Self Help Group
2	00120KSEA	Anonymous	CBO	Written	KINAKONI Community
3	00300KSEA	Anonymous	CBO	Written	Ikutha Location
4	00380KSEA	Erustus Musyoki	CBO	Written	Milimani Private Citizens
5	00410KSEA	Jacob Katana Kivoto	CBO	Written	Mutha Location Disables
6	00450KSEA	Jedidah Mbiti	CBO	Written	Kyatune Women Group
7	00240KSEA	Jonathan Munyau.	CBO	Written	Kamunyuni Group.
8	00390KSEA	Jonathan Singi Mwanzui	CBO	Written	Kathungu Villagers
9	00330KSEA	Julius Masavi	CBO	Written	Kasambuya Welfare Associatio
10	00320KSEA	Kaloki Mulumbi	CBO	Written	Kasuki Welfare Association.
11	00050KSEA	Kiliile Wambua	CBO	Memorandum	Ekani Community Dev. Program
12	00220KSEA	Meshack Mwenze	CBO	Written	Male Youth-Kalivu Location.
13	00460KSEA	Moses Kyaanga	CBO	Written	Kayang'ombe Group
14	00420KSEA	Mwania Kisengese	CBO	Written	Youth Group Kyatune.
15	00360KSEA	Nicholas Kathenge	CBO	Written	Kyatune Sub Location
16	00470KSEA	Nicodemus Muthari	CBO	Written	Kivuniel Village Youth
17	00350KSEA	Peter K. Munyoto	CBO	Written	Kathambangu Village
18	00210KSEA	Peter Nthuki	CBO	Memorandum	Kasala Location
19	00400KSEA	Richard Malonza	CBO	Written	Kasambuya A -Ikanga Location
20	00270KSEA	Samuel	CBO	Written	Maani sub location
21	00170KSEA	Samuel K. Ndumbari	CBO	Written	Thome Wa Atuma Group.
22	00190KSEA	Samuel K. Ndumbari.	CBO	Written	Maluma Women Group.
23	00180KSEA	Samuel Ndumbari	CBO	Written	Muluma sub-location-Muongano
24	00260KSEA	Titus Munyao	CBO	Written	Kailembwa Youth
25	00280KSEA	Titus Munyao	CBO	Written	Mwangenji Market
26	0023IKSEA	Agnes Kiminza	Individual	Oral - Public he	
27	0095IKSEA	Agnes Mulatya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
28	0059IKSEA	Alex Mwongela	Individual	Oral - Public he	
29	0003IKSEA	Alexander M. Mulu.	Individual	Written	
30	0053IKSEA	Allan Kithitu	Individual	Written	
31	0103IKSEA	Angelina Ndinda	Individual	Oral - Public he	
32	0017IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
33	0021IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
34	0054IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
35	0055IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
36	0033IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
37	0050IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
38	0057IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
39	0058IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
40	0043IKSEA	Anonymous	Individual		
41	0085IKSEA	Augustus N. Kieti	Individual	Oral - Public he	
42	0013IKSEA	B. M. Ngului	Individual	Written	
43	0100IKSEA	Beatrice Mwanduka	Individual	Oral - Public he	
44	0019IKSEA	Beatrice Ndungi	Individual	Written	
45	0063IKSEA	Bernadine Mwinzila.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
46	0027IKSEA	Christine Ngina	Individual	Oral - Public he	
47	0066IKSEA	Cllr. Bornaventure Mulw	Individual	Oral - Public he	
48	0108IKSEA	Cllr. Mwiwa Mutuvi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
49	0037IKSEA	Coretta Mbithuka	Individual	Written	
50	0031IKSEA	Cosmas Muiva	Individual	Oral - Public he	

51	00111KSEA	Daniel Kavukua	Individual	Written	
52	01051KSEA	Daniel Kilatya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
53	00821KSEA	Daniel Mui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
54	01171KSEA	Daniel Mutua	Individual	Oral - Public he	
55	00681KSEA	Daniel Ntheke	Individual	Oral - Public he	
56	01121KSEA	David Mwalimu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
57	00691KSEA	Denis Mukumu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
58	00811KSEA	Dominic Kinyunzu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
59	00011KSEA	Dominic Kitheka	Individual	Written	
60	01041KSEA	Dominic Kitili	Individual	Oral - Public he	
61	00961KSEA	Domitila M. Kituti	Individual	Oral - Public he	
62	01021KSEA	Elizabeth Simon	Individual	Oral - Public he	
63	01011KSEA	Esther Mumo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
64	01161KSEA	Eunice Mwanzui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
65	00481KSEA	Evelyne Nzilu	Individual	Written	
66	00021KSEA	Felix Elijah	Individual	Written	
67	00261KSEA	Francis Makovu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
68	00341KSEA	Geoffrey Kamwila	Individual	Written	
69	00721KSEA	Hon. Kiminza	Individual	Oral - Public he	
70	00241KSEA	Hon. Samuel Kiminza	Individual	Oral - Public he	
71	00791KSEA	Jackson Kamanda	Individual	Oral - Public he	
72	01091KSEA	Jackson Maanzo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
73	01061KSEA	Jackson Mwangu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
74	00881KSEA	James K. Muthoko	Individual	Oral - Public he	
75	00301KSEA	James Mukungu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
76	00121KSEA	Jane Mutisya	Individual	Written	
77	00401KSEA	Jeniffer Kisovi	Individual	Written	
78	00921KSEA	Jeremiah K. Mbitu.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
79	00061KSEA	Jeremiah Musya Mburu	Individual	Written	
80	00521KSEA	Joel Ibrahim	Individual	Written	
81	00351KSEA	John K. Musyoka	Individual	Written	
82	00101KSEA	John Kikuyu	Individual	Written	
83	00441KSEA	John M. Kiema	Individual	Written	
84	00611KSEA	Joseph K. Munyao	Individual	Oral - Public he	
85	00771KSEA	Joseph Kamala	Individual	Oral - Public he	
86	00561KSEA	Joseph Makau	Individual	Written	
87	01071KSEA	Joseph Maundo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
88	01141KSEA	Joseph Munyao	Individual	Oral - Public he	
89	01111KSEA	Joseph Musya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
90	00751KSEA	Joseph Ngovi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
91	00051KSEA	Joseph Nzenge	Individual	Written	
92	01151KSEA	Joseph Nzuki	Individual	Oral - Public he	
93	00511KSEA	Joshua Munyithya	Individual	Written	
94	01101KSEA	Josphat Simu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
95	00981KSEA	Joyce Mutuvi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
96	00871KSEA	Julius Mulatya.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
97	00841KSEA	Juma Mathenge	Individual	Oral - Public he	
98	00941KSEA	Kalii Matheka	Individual	Oral - Public he	
99	00391KSEA	Kavutha Mutua	Individual	Written	
100	00421KSEA	Kingele Kiema	Individual	Written	
101	00201KSEA	Kithiku Mutua.	Individual	Written	
102	00801KSEA	Koki Mwikya.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
103	00931KSEA	Kyeva Kasonokya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
104	00071KSEA	Margaret M. Mlutu	Individual	Written	
105	00151KSEA	Mary Mumo	Individual	Written	
106	00251KSEA	Mary Simon	Individual	Oral - Public he	

107	0036IKSEA	Mike Mutalii	Individual	Written	
108	0071IKSEA	Mrs. Susan Mutungi.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
109	0038IKSEA	Mukai Peter	Individual	Written	
110	0028IKSEA	Musembi Joel Kiema.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
111	0009IKSEA	Musyoki Kisengese.	Individual	Written	
112	0060IKSEA	Mutua Muimu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
113	0070IKSEA	Mwanza Munuve	Individual	Oral - Public he	
114	0045IKSEA	Nicholas Katana	Individual	Written	
115	0064IKSEA	P. Mwangangi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
116	0018IKSEA	Paul M. Maundu	Individual	Written	
117	0014IKSEA	Paul M. Muoki	Individual	Written	
118	0004IKSEA	Paul Munyasya	Individual	Written	
119	0078IKSEA	Paulinah Musango	Individual	Oral - Public he	
120	0074IKSEA	Peter Kinyungu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
121	0086IKSEA	Philip Kilonzo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
122	0073IKSEA	Pius M. Munyalo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
123	0065IKSEA	Prof. Mutungi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
124	0022IKSEA	Pual Munyao	Individual	Oral - Public he	
125	0067IKSEA	Queen Makau	Individual	Oral - Public he	
126	0097IKSEA	Rachael Koli	Individual	Oral - Public he	
127	0062IKSEA	Richard Musya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
128	0046IKSEA	Rodah Kivusyu	Individual	Written	
129	0016IKSEA	Ruth M. Muoki	Individual	Written	
130	0083IKSEA	Sammy Ngula	Individual	Oral - Public he	
131	0090IKSEA	Samson Mwanzia	Individual	Oral - Public he	
132	0032IKSEA	Samuel Ndungi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
133	0113IKSEA	Sele Ngao	Individual	Oral - Public he	
134	0041IKSEA	Simon Maleve	Individual	Written	
135	0076IKSEA	Stephen M. Mulinge.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
136	0029IKSEA	Stephen Mbuvi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
137	0008IKSEA	Stephen Musovya	Individual	Written	
138	0089IKSEA	Stephen Nyamai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
139	0099IKSEA	Telesia Mwetu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
140	0091IKSEA	Wilfred Kilonzo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
141	0047IKSEA	Zipporah Kala	Individual	Written	
142	0001OKSEA	Rose Yumbya Mulu.	NGO	Written	Maendeleo Ya Wanawake Organi
143	0009OKSEA	Anonymous	Other Institutions	Written	Kasivuni Primary Sch.
144	0013OKSEA	Anonymous	Other Institutions	Written	Kasivuni S H G
145	0014OKSEA	Anonymous	Other Institutions	Written	Kasangu Shallow Well Workers
146	0015OKSEA	Anonymous	Other Institutions	Written	Kaaki Original Self-Help Gro
147	0016oKSEA	Anonymous	Other Institutions	Written	Uvunguo Wa Utethyo S H G
148	0020OKSEA	Anonymous	Other Institutions	Written	Maluma Youth Group
149	0007OKSEA	Job K. Mulyunga	Other Institutions	Written	Ikutha Boys' Sec. School.
150	0004OKSEA	Musya Musyoka	Other Institutions	Written	Kitui Primary School.
151	0023OKSEA	Rachel Ngeni Kasimbu	Other Institutions	Written	Kalivu Girls'
152	0008OKSEA	David Mwanja	Private Sector Organisa	Written	Kituvwi Farmers Ass.
153	0011OKSEA	Anonymous	Religious Organisation	Written	KANZIKO AIC Churches
154	0029OKSEA	Anonymous	Religious Organisation	Written	Ikutha Catholic Church
155	0031OKSEA	Ashton Mbuli	Religious Organisation	Written	SDA Ikanga
156	0048OKSEA	Daniel M. Kavukua	Religious Organisation	Written	A.I.C. Mutha D.C.C. Pastors.

157	0025OKSEA	Jessica Mbithi	Religious Organisation	Written	Ikutha Catholic Youth
158	0037OKSEA	Joseph Musini	Religious Organisation	Written	New Apostolic Church Kavingo
159	0049OKSEA	Joseph N. Kavisa	Religious Organisation	Written	Ikanga Parish C.J.P.C.
160	0002OKSEA	Joseph Ngemu	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	Catholic Men Association.
161	0043OKSEA	Peninah Kisuli	Religious Organisation	Written	AIC Kyuasini
162	0003OKSEA	Pr. Gideon Muthoka.	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	Jesus For All Nations
163	0034OKSEA	Rose Nzioka	Religious Organisation	Written	ACK Mother's Union -Ikanga
164	0006OKSEA	Serah George	Religious Organisation	Written	Ikutha Catholic Women Ass.

## Appendix 4: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

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1	Joseph Ngemu	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	24	Vaati Kisilu	P.O. Box 33, Ikutha
2	Paul Munyalo	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	25	Lawrence Nzyoni	P.O. Box 33, Mutomo
3	Thomas M. Musango	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	26	Julius Nzinga	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha
4	Urbunus K. Mutiso	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	27	Peter Kitunguu	P.O. Box 34742, Nairobi
5	Gedeon Muthoka	P.O. Box 39, Ikutha	28	Musembi Joel Kiema	P.O. Box 21, Ikutha
6	Agnes Kiminza	P.O. Box 24, Ikutha	29	Mburi Jeremiah	P.O. Box 116, Mutomo
7	Ruth Gideon	P.O. Box 39, Ikutha	30	Eunice Samuel	P.O. Box 96, Ikutha
8	Japheth Komu	P.O. Box 12, Ikutha	31	John Kikuyu	P.O. Box 30, Ikutha
9	Hon. S.K. Kiminza	P.O. Box 121, Ikutha	32	Joseph S. Mbuvi	Kaliuu
10	Mary Simeon	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	33	Titus Munyau	P.O. Box 141, Athi River
11	Fr. John Mwandu	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	34	Jerzybill D. Kaviti	P.O. Box 96, Ikutha
12	Kilile Wambua	N/A	35	Alexander Mulu	P.O. Box 42, Ikutha
13	Onesmus Kongo	P.O. Box 44, Ikutha	36	Felix M. Elijah	P.O. Box 31, Ikutha
14	Paul Munyasia	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	37	Robert Maleve	P.O. Ikutha
15	Jassica Mbithe	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	38	Daniel Kavukua	P.O. Box 256, Mutomo
16	Francis Malovu	P.O. Box 131, Ikutha	39	Peter Kilungu	Maluma
17	Serrah George	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	40	James Mukungu	P.O. Box 4, Ikutha
18	Joseph Nzenge	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	41	Jane Mutisya	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha
19	Kitili Nyamai	P.O. Box 16, Ikutha	42	Benard Masila	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha
20	W. Karugu	P.O. Box 1, Mutomo	43	D. N. Muthami	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha
21	Job Mulyunga	P.O. Box 15, Ikutha	44	Musyoki Kisengese	N/A
22	David M. Mutia	P.O. Box 41, Mutomo	45	Rose Mwanzia	N/A
23	Musya Musyoka	P.O. Box 33, Ikutha	46	Francis Malii	N/A
47	Mwende Kituku	P.O. Box 64, Ikutha	70	Benard Muliki	P.O. Box 155, Ikutha
48	Cosmas Mulva	P.O. Box 7, Ikutha	71	Philip Musili	N/A
49	Samuel K. Ndumbali	P.O. Box 65, Ikutha	72	Mwanza Musili	N/A
50	Peter Nthuki	P.O. Box 62, Ikutha	73	Mutinda Kilile	N/A
51	Benjamin M. Ngului	P.O. Box 141, Kibwezi	74	Reuben Maleve	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha
52	Paul Munyoki	P.O. Box 38, Kitui	75	Musyoka Felix	P.O. Box 15, Ikutha
53	Samuel Thomas Mzuku	P.O. Box 90, Ikutha	76	Masila Nzau	P.O. Box 15, Ikutha
54	Ruth Daniel	P.O. Box 21, Ikutha	77	Jackson Nzua	P.O. Box 15, Ikutha
55	Kivuli	P.O. Box 7, Ikutha	78	Mwaniki Muindi	N/A
56	Mbotela Ngoto	P.O. Box 61, Ikutha	79	Kithikii Mutua	P.O. Ikutha
57	Margaret M. Mulutu	P.O. Box 141, Kibwezi	80	John M. Maswili	P.O. Ikutha
58	Meshack Mwenze	P.O. Box 60, Ikutha	81	Domnic Kitheka	P.O. Ikutha
59	Rachael Kasimbu	P.O. Box 65, Ikutha	82	Simon Mwanzaku	P.O. Box 64, Ikutha
60	Mary Mumo	P.O. Box 60, Ikutha	83	Christine Ngina	P.O. Box 5, Ikutha
61	Florence Nyamai	P.O. Box 30, Kibwezi	84	Johnathan Munyao	N/A
62	Musingila Ezekiel	P.O. Box 71, Ikutha	85	David K. Mbeve	P.O. Box 56, Ikutha
63	Stephen Musyoka	P.O. Box 33, Ikutha	86	Ndambuki Ketu	P.O. Box 55, Ikutha
64	PeterNdeme	P.O.Box 60, Ikutha	87	Alice Mengele	P.O. Box 96, Ikutha
65	Daniel Ngwalu	P.O. Box 126, Ikutha	88	Mwania Mwanzia	P.O. Box 27, Ikutha

66	Ruth M. Muoki	P.O. Box 17, Ikutha	89	Philip Katulo	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha
67	Ndungu Myoki	AIC Ikutha	90	Benjamin Nthoka	P.O. Box 60, Ikutha
68	Joel Kiema	N/A	91	David Ndonyo	P.O. Box 60, Ikutha
69	Paul Maundu	P.O. Box 60, Ikutha	92	Mulu Kalii	P.O. Box 10, Ikutha
93	Joel M. Masila	P.O. Box 32, Ikutha	99	Stephen Mbuvu	N/A
94	Rose Mulu	P.O. Box 42, Ikutha	100	Anderson Mumbua	N/A
95	Betrace Ndungi	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha	101	Peter Nttoko	N/A
96	Musenya Komu	N/A	102	Francis Sua	N/A
97	Abednego M. Mutinda	P.O. Box 1, Ikutha	103	Serah Muthami	N/A
98	Ezra Mwangangi	N/A	104	Paul Muoki	Box 61 Ikutha

### **MUTHA A.I.C/MUTOMO G.N.C.A.**

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1	Colleta Mbithuka	P.O. Mutha	24	Philip Kilonzo	P.O. Mutha
2	Adijah Musyoki	P.O. Mutha	25	Kuula Kisavi	P.O. Mutha
3	Kaloki Kisemei	P.O. Mutha	26	James Katula Mothoka	P.O. Mutha
4	Mukai Peter	P.O. Mutha	27	Johnson Katithi	P.O. Box 35, Mutha
5	Kavutha Mutuva	P.O. Mutha	28	Julius Mulatya	P.O. Mutha
6	Jeniffer Kisovi	P.O. Mutha	29	David Muli	P.O. Mutha
7	Kitonga Laeve	P.O. Mutha	30	Agnes Mulatya	P.O. Muthima
8	Isaa Primary School	P.O. Mutha	31	James Masivu	P.O. Mutha
9	Simon Maleve	P.O. Mutha	32	Alexander Makasa	P.O. Mutha
10	Kingele Kiema	P.O. Box 35, Mutha	33	Stephen Nyamai	P.O. Box 56, Mutomo
11	Cllr. Nzenge Longosi	P.O. Mutha	34	Rhodah Kivusyo	P.O. Box 56, Mutomo
12	Dominic Knyunzu	P.O. Box 35, Mutha	35	Zipporah Kala	P.O. Box 56, Mutomo
13	John M. Kiema	P.O. Mutha	36	Wilfred Kilonzo	P.O. Box 56, Mutomo
14	Jacob Kivoto	P.O. Mutha	37	Evalyne Nzilu	P.O. Box 56, Mutomo
15	Daniel K. Mui	P.O. Mutha	38	Katiithi Kithengi	P.O. Mutha
16	Solomon M. Ikuthu	P.O. Mutha	39	Jeremiah K. Mbuti	P.O. Mutha
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