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1. DISTRICT PROFILE

Butere/Mumias District is one of the 8 districts in Western Province of Kenya.

1.1. Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	227,043	249,885	476,928
Total District Population Aged 18 years & Below	137,684	137,919	275,603
Total District Population Aged Above 18 years	89,359	111,966	201,325
Population Density (persons/Km ²)	508		

1.2 Socio-Economic Profile

Butere/Mumias District:

- Is one of the most densely populated districts in the province, being ranked 2nd of the 8 districts in the province;
- Has a primary school enrolment rate of 61.6%, being ranked 5th in the province and 46th nationally;
- Has one of the least secondary school enrolment rates in the province at 13.8%, being ranked 7th in the province and 47 nationally; and
- Experiences the following main diseases: Malaria, respiratory tract infections, diarrhoea diseases, intestinal worms, and skin diseases and infections.

Butere/Mumias district has 4 constituencies: Butere, Mumias, Kwhisero, and Matungu Constituencies. The district's 4 MPs, each cover on average an area of 470 Km² to reach 119,232 constituents. In the 1997 general election, the ruling party, KANU, won all the parliamentary seats in the district. It won, Butere, Mumias, Kwhisero, and Matungu Constituencies with 50.31%, 54.42%, 69.15%, and 45.61% valid votes respectively.

2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Matungu is a new constituency that was created in 1996.

2.1. Demographic Characteristics

Constituency Population by Sex	Total	Area Km ²	Density (persons/Km ²)
	108,314	259.80	416

2.2. Socio-Economic Profile

The main economic activity the locals are engaged in is the production of sugarcane.

2.3. Electioneering and Political Information

KANU and the opposition hotly contested for the parliamentary seat in the 1997 general elections. KANU, however, won the seat with 45.61% valid votes. In 2002, the National Rainbow Coalition won the seat.

2.4. 1997 General Election Results

1997 total registered voters		33,657	
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
Joseph Pius Wamukoya	KANU	10,678	45.61
Charles V.O. Okwalo	FORD-K	7,568	32.33
Samuel Echessa Buluma	SDP	3,421	14.61
Shaban O. Mabuko	DP	1,744	7.45
Total Valid Votes		23,411	100.00
Rejected Votes		498	
Total Votes Cast		23,909	
% Turnout		71.04	
% Rejected/Cast		2.08	

2.5. Main Problems

- Mumias Sugar Company processes the sugarcane produced by the farmers. According to the farmers, the company has let them down in this respect; it harvests their sugarcane late;
- Poor infrastructure: the infrastructure in place is in need of improvement. More specifically, electricity supply, postal services, education standards, health service, and the repair of the roads that the government has left to the Mumias Sugar Company to attend to; and
- High unemployment rate.

3. CONSTITUTION MAKING/REVIEW PROCESS

3.1. Constituency Constitutional Forums (CCFs)

3.1.1. Philosophy

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

3.1.2. **Composition and Establishment**

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

The Select Committee of the National Assembly, which reviewed the Act in early 2000, decided to replace the District Forums with Constituency Forums to get views ‘directly from the people in the constituency without necessarily going through the rigours of an election to determine the members of the forum’. It thought that this would provide for a more popular form of participation. It recommended on the simplification of the forum to avoid elections. The Select Committee envisaged the constituency forum as and ‘open forum with no specific structures’, which should be ‘flexible and easy to manage’. Its opinion was that the ‘existing leadership comprising Members of Parliament, councilors, community based organizations, religious groups and individuals should be able to present views and opinions directly from the grassroots’ (*The Report of the Parliamentary Select Committee Reviewing the Constitution of Kenya Review Act, 1997*, April 2000). It removed the regulatory powers of the Commission over the forum, its role being confined to the ‘facilitation’ of the forum. It also changed the function of the forum from the facilitation of civic education to also include facilitation and the collection of the views of the public on proposals to alter the constitution.

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

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

membership would be as broad and representative of the people of the constituency as possible and recommended that at least a third of the committee should be women.

3.1.3. **Functions of CCF**

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

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

3.1.4. **Functions of CCC**

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

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

3.1.5. **Date of Commencement of Work**

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

3.2. District Coordinators

3.2.1. Mandate/Terms of Reference

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

3.2.2. Criteria for Appointment

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

4. CIVIC EDUCATION

Civic education in the constitution was carried out between 10th January 2002 and 15th June 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:

- Introduction to Civic Education
- Issues and Questions for public Hearings
- Constitution
- Constitution making process
- The constitution of Kenya
- Emerging issues
- Structures and systems of government

5. CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS

5.1. Logistical Details

1. Date and Number of Days for Public Hearings

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

2. Venue

- a) Number of Venues: 4
- b) Venue(s):
 - a) Bulimbo Girls School
 - b) Koyonza Secondary School
 - c) Matungu Primary School
 - d) Mumias Sugar Company

3. Panels

- a) Commissioners
 - Com Salome Wairimu Muigai
 - Com. Dr. Mohammed Swazuri
 - Com. Raiji Riunga
- b) Secretariat
 - John Watibini - Programme Officer
 - Gladys Gichuki - Asst. Programme Officer
 - Asha Bon - Verbatim Recorder

5.2. Attendance Details

A total of 294 presenters made substantive presentations to the Constitution of Kenya Review Commission.

5.3. **Concerns and Recommendations**

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

- There should be a preamble.(18)
- The preamble should be simple and clear.
- The preamble should be written in simple and clear language.
- The preamble should state that Kenya is a God fearing country.
- The preamble should state that Kenya shall always be a democratic state.
- The preamble should spell out the broad socio-economic values of the Kenyan state.
- The preamble should be understandable, accessible and affordable to all Kenyans.
- The preamble should address such issues as national vision, responsibility of the state, and morals and ideals of Kenyans.(5)
- The constitution should be for the people.
- The preamble should capture Kenyans historical experiences (3)
- The preamble should reflect a national vision of unifying all Kenyans in fighting ignorance, poverty and disease.

5.3.2. **DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES OF STATE POLICY**

- Constitution should reflect democratic principles.
- There should be effective separation of power through checks and balance, among the executive, the legislature and judiciary.
- The constitution should have statements capturing national philosophy and guiding principles.(5)
- The preamble should spell out peace, love and unity.(10)

5.3.3. **CONSTITUTIONAL SUPREMACY**

- The constitution should provide for its supremacy over all other laws in the country.
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional amendment shall only be through a public referendum.
- There should be a public referendum in amending the constitution.((11)
- The amendment of the constitution should not be done by public referendum.(2)
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional amendment shall only be through a 75 % majority vote.
- The constitution should emphasize that parliament shall have the power to amend the constitution by a majority vote.

- The constitution should provide that a constitutional amendment shall only be through a 85 % majority vote. (2)
- Parliament should be empowered to amend any part of the constitution by a majority 65% votes
- There should be 80% majority votes required to amend the constitution..(3)
- There should be 70% majority votes required for constitutional amendments.
- Parliament requires 90% majority votes to make amendments.
- Parliament should retain 65% majority votes required to amend the constitution.
- Parliament should have limited powers to amend the constitution.(6)
- Parliament should have no limited powers to amend the constitution.(3)
- Some parts of the constitution should be amended by parliament.(2)
- Parts of the constitution dealing with defense and national security, political parties, structures and system of government, electoral process, and land and property rights should be beyond parliaments amending powers.
- Referendum conducted by the constitution of Kenya Review Commission..
- An independent commission constituted by parliament should conduct referendum.
- Village Elders should conduct referendum.
- Churches should conduct referendum.
- Appeal judges and electoral commission should conduct referendum.
- Electoral commission should conduct referendum.

5.3.4. **CITIZENSHIP**

- The constitution should confer to all persons born of Kenyan parents' automatic citizenship.(10)
- Any person born in Kenya should be granted citizenship.(5)
- Any person born to Kenyan father should acquire citizenship (2)
- The constitution should provide that one could acquire citizenship through registration and naturalization.(2)
- Citizenship should be acquired through registration (5)
- The constitution should not provide for dual citizenship.
- The constitution should confer automatic citizenship to all persons legally married to a Kenyan citizen irrespective of gender.
- The constitution should provide that proof of citizenship shall be by way of National identification cards, birth certificates and passports and shall be easily acquired.(9)
- All persons who have attained the age of 12 years should be issued with identity cards as the official documentation for proof of citizenship.
- The constitution should confer automatic citizenship to all persons who have stayed in Kenya for a continuous period of more than ten years.(2)
- Citizenship should be acquired through appreciation.
- Temporary citizenship should be given to foreigners on application.
- Anyone who stayed in Kenya for more than 20 years should be an automatic citizen.
- Citizenship should be acquired by virtue of one having stayed in the country for more than 5 years and whose identity the local leaders have verified.
- Spouses of Kenyan citizens, regardless of gender should be entitled to automatic citizenship.(14)
- Spouses of Kenyan citizens should not be regarded as automatic citizens. Female spouses of Kenyan citizens should be entitled to automatic citizenship.
- Male spouse of Kenyan citizen should be entitled citizenship upon certification of certain

minimum requirements including a social and financial background.

- Foreign spouses of Kenyan citizens should undergo formal registration procedures before such marriages are procured.
- A child born of one Kenyan parent, regardless of the parent gender should be entitled to automatic citizen.(12)
- Constitution should provide that a child adopted by Kenyan parents should be an automatic citizen upon application.
- Citizen should have a right to participate in national affairs.
- Citizens should own property (3)
- Citizens should be involved in national development project and obey rule of the country.
- Persons who have acquired citizenship by registration should not have a right to vote or vie for elections
- The constitution should provide that the rights and obligations of a citizen should not depend on the manner citizenship is acquired.
- The constitution should provide that the rights and obligations of a citizen should strictly depend on the manner citizenship is acquired.
- The constitution should allow dual citizenship.(9)
- The constitution should not allow dual citizenship.(4)
- Upon attaining age of 18 all Kenyans should be issued with identity cards or passport.(2)
- Government should be required to give all citizens passports.(2)
- The constitution should provide that the Government issue birth certificates and passport to all citizens.(2)
- Driving License should be used as proof of citizenship.
- Muslims should not be discriminated when it comes to issuance of national identity card.
- All Kenyans should be issued with ID cards at the age of 18 years
- The constitution should provide that Kenyans carry 2 national ID cards as proof of citizenship.
- The birth certificate should be abolished.
- Baptismal card should be carried as a proof of citizenship.
- The government should issue passports to all citizens on attaining 18 years.

5.3.5. **DEFENCE AND NATIONAL SECURITY**

- The constitution should provide that police brutality shall be against the law thus liable to prosecution.
- The constitution should provide for the abolition of the colonial police system.
- The constitution should provide that police officers shall be transferable after six (6) months.
- The constitution should provide that police officers shall wear identification numbers while on duty.
- The constitution should provide that police officers shall have a warrant of arrest effecting arrests.
- The constitution should provide that police officers shall be employed for a maximum period of four (4) years.
- The constitution should provide for the abolition of the Armed forces and retain the police force.
- The constitution should provide for the abolition of the Administration Police.2
- The constitution should guarantee security to all Kenyans without discrimination and

police brutality.

- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a disciplined military and police force.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of the Ministry of Defense to perform the roles of the commander in chief of the armed forces.(2)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of police stations on all the sub-locations.
- The constitution should guarantee the public that police officers shall not harass them.
- The constitution should provide that the police force shall be trained for more than six (6) months.
- Regular police training should be expanded.
- The various police groups should be combined into one and be retrained.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not be the commander in the Armed forces.(14)
- President should be commander in chief of the Armed forces.(10)
- The disciplined forces should be established in the constitution.(8)
- Constitution should not establish discipline forces.
- There should be one type of forces e.g. GSU or AP
- All armed forces recruits should be O` Level certificate holders.
- Training of police force should be relevant to the goals and aspiration of the society.(3)
- The constitution should provide that the recruitment of police be done in every sub-location..
- The constitution should provide that the police follow laid down rules and regulation in carrying out their duties.
- The constitution should provide for a Minister of Defense to be in charge in the office president.
- Police should put on uniform while on duty.
- The police force should be disciplined.
- The armed forces should be prosecuted in law courts.
- The armed forces should be prosecuted in martial courts, for sensitive cases.(2)
- Parliament should have power to declare war.(4)
- The president should have power to declare war (5)
- Both the parliament and the president should have power to declare war.
- The constitution should permit the use of extraordinary during emergencies.(6)
- Parliament should have power to approve the use of extraordinary powers(5)
- The constitution should not permit the use of extraordinary powers during emergencies.
- The chief justice or the Attorney General should have power to invoke emergency powers
- Parliament should have power to invoke emergency powers.
- Parliament should check all presidential decrees during an emergency.
- The constitution should provide that the military personnel be trained in various courses apart from military duties so as to take part in development projects like road construction.(3)
- The constitution should provide that the military personnel trained in various professions be deployed to various ministries.

5.3.6. **POLITICAL PARTIES**

- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 1.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 2.(4)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 3.(25)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 4.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 5.(6)
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 8.
- The political parties should be limited to 10.
- The constitution should provide broad guidelines requiring that composition, management and policies of political parties are gender sensitive.
- The constitution should provide broad guidelines requiring that political parties have a development focus.
- The constitution should provide that political parties involved in national development projects.(5)
- Political parties should have enhanced political, social, and economic cohesion.
- Political parties should play a bigger role in civic education.
- Political parties should work with the government to alleviate poverty.
- 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.
- The constitution should provide that a political party shall have a minimum number of 20,000 members in every province.
- The constitution should provide that political parties shall not obtain a license to hold a political rally from the police.
- The constitution should provide for a limit to campaigning monies.
- The constitution should provide that all political the radio and TV stations give parties equal airtime opportunity.
- The constitution should provide that political parties shall be tribalistic to be able to cater for the various tribes.
- The constitution should regulate their formation, management and conduct of political parties.(14)
- The constitution should provide that a political party has more than 20,000 supporters to be registered.
- Every political party should have at least 20,000 members in every province
- Political parties should have a good manifesto, vision, ideology and objectives. They should be active for 5 years before registration and pay a fee of Ksh.50, 000 to be registered.
- The constitution should provide that all the non-performing political parties be abolished.
- Political parties should have a national outlook.
- Political parties should be financed by the government (27)
- Political parties should finance themselves (5).
- Constitution should not provide that political parties
- Political parties should be free to seek material and from there partners locally or internationally.
- For any political party to attract funding from the state it must have a national outlook with a membership of at least 2.5 million. such political party should account for the funds on an annual basis.
- The constitution should provide that political party must have a national outlook and be involved in state functions so as to be funded by the government.
- The constitution should provide the government fund political parties according to their strength in parliament.

- The constitution should provide that the state and political parties liaise in enhancing national development
- The constitution should provide that political parties work in partnership with the state.
- The constitution should provide that the media be non-partisan to all political parties and not favour the ruling party.

5.3.7. **STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT**

- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary system of government with a Prime Minister as the head of government.(9)
- There should be hybrid system of government and shall be responsible for appointing the cabinet and there should be an office of deputy Prime Minister.
- The constitution should provide for a representative government with a president elected by the people.
- The constitution should not provide for the post of Prime Minister and his/ her assistant.
- The constitution should provide for the post of deputy president with clearly defined roles and the post of vice president be abolished.
- The constitution should not provide for a Majimbo system of government, as it would hinder national integration.
- The Prime minister should be the head of government.(5)
- The president should be the Head of state.
- Citizens should elect the Prime Minister.
- The Prime Minister should be appointed from the majority party in parliament.
- When the constitution provides for a Majimbo system of government, the sub-national units should correspond to the boundaries of current provinces.(4)
- The constitution should provide for a unitary system of government.
- Presidential system of government should be retained.(9)
- Presidential system of government should not be retained.
- The constitution should provide for a unitary system of government with a President and an executive Prime Minister.(6)
- The constitution should provide for a central government system with one president.
- The constitution should provide for a federal system with four (4) federal states.
- The constitution should adopt a federal system of government. (20)
- The constitution should not adopt a federal system of government.
- The constitution should provide for the independence of the three (3) arms of the government.
- The president should be ceremonial (7).
- Power should be devolved to lower levels of government.(11)
- Vice president should not be presidential nominee.
- Vice president should be in charge of executive powers when the president goes on live.
- The vice president should be elected by the voters directly (4)
- There should be an office for vice president
- V.P. should be voted in by parliament.
- The vice president should be elected as the running mate of the president.
- Vice president should not be of the same gender as the president.
- The constitution should provide if president is a man the vice president should be a women and vice versa.

- Attorney General should be an elective post.
- The appointment of Attorney General should be subject to parliamentary approval.

5.3.8. **THE LEGISLATURE**

- The constitution should give Parliament power to impeach the president.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to vet all constitutional appointments by a 2/3 vote.
- The constitution should provide that the parliament shall have the power to check the presidents conducts.
- The constitution should provide for an independent commission to decide on the salaries of MPs.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to control its own calendar and set its date of dissolution.(3)
- The constitution should give Parliament power to control its own operations through the standing orders.
- The constitution should give voters the right to recall non-performing MPs by way of petition, referendum or collection of a required number of signatures from the MPs constituency.(25)
- Members of Parliament should declare their wealth.
- The constitution should provide that MPs shall not be pensionable.
- The constitution should provide that MPs have public offices in their constituencies.
- The constitution should provide for a minimum qualification of O level education for MPs.(5)
- The language test for MPs should be adequate should be Diploma holders.
- MPs should be a graduate
- The constitution should provide that language tests for MPs are sufficient
- There should be moral and ethical qualifications for MPs (15)
- The constitution should provide that MPs shall not serve for more than 3 terms of 5 years.
- The constitution should that MPs serve for a period of 5 years
- The constitution should not provide for any qualifications for MPs.
- The constitution should provide that MPs can only be elected for two five years term.
- The constitution should provide that parliament be a full time occupation.(15)
- Being an MP should be part time occupation.(6)
- The constitution should not give MPs the powers to dissolve parliament.
- The constitution should provide MPs to be protected by the Law.
- The constitution should provide that the presidential retirement benefits shall not be determined by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the parliament shall have the power to appoint senior government officials
- The constitution should provide that parliament shall establish a body to appoint the electoral commission and senior government officials.
- The constitution should provide that parliament shall have the power to appoint the Attorney General.
- The constitution should stipulate the minimum age of an MP shall be 35 years.
- The constitution should give the parliament the power to appoint cabinet ministers and the commander in chief of the armed forces.
- The constitution should provide for the formation a coalition government..(13)

- The constitution should provide that parliament have 2-chambers, i.e. an upper and lower house.(3)
- There should be more chambers in parliament.
- The unicameral parliament should be retained.
- The constitution should provide that all-presidential appointments be vetted by parliament.(14)
- The constitution should provide that the president shall be at least 40 years of age.
- Presidential candidate should be 45 years and above.
- The constitution should provide that the president must be at least 35 years (3)
- The presidential candidate should be aged between 35 and 70 years.
- The voting, parliament, and presidential age should be 18, 35 and 50 years respectively.
- The age requirement for voting should be 18 years.
- The age requirement for contesting parliamentary seat should be between 25 and 75 years.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall be between 40 and 75 years.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall retire at the age of 70 years.
- The constitution should provide that nominated MPs be representatives of all the vulnerable groups.
- The constitution should stipulate that the salaries of the MPs should be reduced to not more than Kshs 30,000.
- The parliament should elect Ministers, speaker and Electoral Commission of Kenya.
- Parliament should have unlimited control over its own procedures.(8)
- A presidential candidate should be between 35 and 50 years of age.
- The age requirement for contesting presidential seat should be between 30 and 75.
- Age requirement for contesting presidency should be above 40 years.(2)
- Age requirement for contesting presidency should be above 45 years.
- The constitution should provide that age requirement for parliamentary candidate be less than 50 years.
- The constitution should provide that age requirement for presidential candidate be between 40 and 70 years.
- The constitution should provide that the voting age be reduced to 16 years.
- The constitution should provide that the voting age be 22 years.
- The constitution should provide that age requirement for presidential candidate be 18 years and above.
- The constitution should provide that age requirement for parliamentary be 18 years and above.
- The constitution should provide that age requirement for parliamentary candidate be 35 years and above.
- An aspiring president should be aged between 35-65 years.
- An aspiring MP should be over 21 years old and below 65 years.
- An aspiring president should be aged between 35-60 years.
- Aspiring president should be 25 years and above.
- MPs should be aged 25 years and above.
- MPs should act on the basis of their conscience and not from their constituents.(9)
- MPs salaries should not exceed Ksh.300,000 and be based on academic qualifications.
- The constitution should provide that the MPs salaries should be replaced
- A commission should determine salaries and benefit of MPs, which shall be independent of parliament.

- The salaries of MPs should be determined by the public service commission.(2)
- A board should be formed which consist of 40% of MPs to decide on their salaries.
- The constitution should establish a salary commission to determine the salaries and benefits of MPs.
- The concept of nominated MPs should be scrapped.(5)
- The constitution should not retain the concept of nominated of MPs.(12)
- The constitution should establish measures to increase women participation in parliament.(3)
- There should be no special measures to increase women participation in parliament.(2)
- Women should be 50% in parliament.
- Constitution should provide for a 35% women representative in parliament, local authorities and all decision-making organs.
- Women should have 30% representation in parliament.
- The constitution should provide that women hold 15% of seats in parliament.
- The constitution should provide that any MP who misses to attend two consecutive sittings without apology should automatically lose his seat.
- The constitution should provide that an MP who defects from his party should not be subjected to a by-election.
- The constitution should provide for multi-party representation at both the legislature and executive level (11).
- Parliament should have power to summon a president for misconduct and pass a vote of no confidence to impeach him (5).
- President should have the power to veto legislation passed by parliament.
- President should have no the power to veto legislation passed by parliament.
(4)
- The president should have no power to dissolve parliament (14)
- The president should have power to dissolve parliament.
- Parliamentary elections should not be staggered.
- Parliamentary elections should be staggered so that we always have sitting MPs.(2)
- Mps should have offices in their constituencies.(7)

5.3.9. **THE EXECUTIVE**

- The constitution should provide that all presidential candidates declare the source of their wealth.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall be subject to the law.
- The constitution should limit the powers of the president.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not have the power to dissolve parliament.
- The constitution should provide for the impeachment of the president.(3)
- The constitution should provide that the president shall serve a maximum two five year terms.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall serve a maximum of 8 years
- The constitution should provide for a minimum qualification of a university degree.(17)
- The constitution should provide for a minimum qualification of a university degree in political science for a presidential candidate.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not be an elected MP.

- Presidential candidate should have moral and ethical values.(5)
- Presidential candidate should be a forth former.
- The constitution should provide that the vice- president shall not be an elected MP.
- A presidential candidate should be a Kenyan citizen.
- A presidential candidate should be fluent in English and Kiswahili.
- The constitution should provide that if the president is a man, the Vice president should be a woman and vice versa.
- The constitution should stipulate that the president and his deputy be men.
- The constitution should provide that the president be married.
- The constitution should provide that the prerogative of declaring a state of emergency shall be exercised by the president.
- The constitution should provide that the Vice President be directly elected by popular vote.
- The constitution should abolish the provincial administration structure of government.
- The constitution should provide for the election by popular vote of provincial administration officials.
- The constitution should provide that the provincial administration is abolished and its role should be taken over by the local government.
- The constitution should provide that provincial administration officers be elected by popular vote and shall hold office for at most five (5) years.
- The constitution should provide for the recruitment of provincial administration from the local areas and be transferable.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not have the powers to appoint judges.
- The constitution should provide that the presidential expenditure shall be regulated.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not have the power to appoint senior government officials
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not have the powers to nominate MPs.
- The constitution should provide that the village elders be recognized and paid by the government
- The constitution should provide that the post of the president shall rotate within the provinces.
- The constitution should provide that there is an equal distribution of cabinet posts among all tribes.
- The constitution should provide that the president and the vice president shall not be from the same place.
- The constitution should provide for the post of the president rotating among the provinces
- The constitution should provide that 30% cabinet posts be reserved for Muslims
- The constitution should stipulate the functions of the president.
- The presidential tenure should be 2 terms of 5 years each.
- The constitution should stipulate that the president shall not be the chancellor of public universities.
- The constitution should stipulate that the president shall be God fearing.
- The constitution should not provide for the present presidential unit service.
- The presidential tenure should be 2 terms of 5 years each.(25).
- The constitution should fix presidential tenure.
- The presidential term should be one term of 3 years.
- The constitution should define presidential functions.(11)

- The president should be the head of government.
- The president should not be above the law.(19).
- The president should have limited powers (19).
- The constitution should provide for the removal of the president due to misconduct.(9)
- The constitution should provide that the legislature be independent from the executive.
- The president should be an MP.(10)
- The president should not be an MP ((11).
- The constitution should abolish Provincial Administration.(14).
- The constitution should retain provincial Administration.(8)
- Chiefs and assistant chiefs should be elected by the people.(8)
- Chiefs and assistant chiefs should be elected by the people.(6)
- Village elders should be paid and provided with uniform.
- The provincial should consist of professionals who are qualified in administration and management and not afflicted to any political party.
- There should be Christian ministry to cater for religious issues.
- Total number of ministries should be 717
- The constitution should specify the number of ministries.(4)
- There should be no more than 16 ministries.
- The constitution should provide that every ministry has one minister and one assistant minister.
- The government should establish a ministry to sustain and enhance the interest of the disabled.
- The constitution should provide for the ministry of youth and women affaires.
- There should be Minister for constitution Affairs.

5.3.10. **THE JUDICIARY**

- The constitution should provide for the independence of the judiciary.(6)
- The constitution should provide that appointment of judges should be approved by two thirds of the Members of Parliament.
- The constitution should provide that Kadhi's Court shall have a Chief Justice.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a higher court from the Kadhi's
- The constitution should provide for kadhis to be promoted to magistrates.
- The constitution should provide that kadhis shall be university graduates.
- The constitution should provide for a levy- free access to judicial service.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of domestic courts to settle disputes.
- The constitution should provide that judges shall be transferred every one year.
- All persons found guilty of offences be tried and prosecuted according to the law without discrimination.
- Petty offenders should be automatically bonded instead of being jailed.
- The constitution should provide that cases in courts should be presided over within a specific period of time.
- There should be mobile courts to dispense justice instantly.
- The constitution reintroduces local land tribunals' courts.
- The constitution should provide that a criminal suspect not be kept in a cell for more than 6hours.

- There should be a supreme court.(5)
- There should be a constitution court.(5)
- The post of chief justice should be elective.
- Judicial officers should be appointed by the judicial service commission and approved by parliament.(3)
- Appointment of judicial officers should be done after recommendation by the scholars and confirmation by the parliament.
- Independent commission should be appointed by parliament to appoint judges.
- The president should appoint judicial officers.
- The constitution should provide for the appointment of judicial officers by parliament.
- Judicial officers should have at least a degree in law and have practiced as an advocate of the high court of Kenya for at least five years.
- The judicial officers should be holders of university degree.(2)
- The constitution should provide that minimum educational qualification for judges be a masters degree in law.
- Judges and magistrates should have tenure of office of six years each of 3-year term and judicial officers should have security of office.(2)
- The tenure of office should be 5 years.
- The constitution should provide that judges be transferred after three years.
- Judges should be transferred regularly.
- A commission should be set up to try judges found guilty of misconduct.
- The constitution should provide that the chief Kadhi be restricted only to judicial work.
- Muslims should be tried only in Muslim/Islamic courts.
- The constitution should provide that the chief Kadhi have similar qualification as magistrates and highly conversant with quaranic education.
- The council imams should appoint Kadhi and the chief Kadhi.
- The constitution should provide that the kadhis court handle all issues under Islamic law.(3)
- The kadhis court should have appellate jurisdiction.(3)
- The constitution should guarantee access to court for all citizens by paying court closer to the people.
- Ruling I court should take a short time.
- The constitution provide for the establishment of courts at divisional level to ensure all citizens have access to courts.(3)
- The government should provide that all poor persons should have a right to legal aid.(8).
- People should be protected against exploitation from the lawyers.
- The constitution should provide that village elders handle local disputes.
- The constitution should provide that village elders handle issues on land transfer.

5.3.11. LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- The constitution should provide that all-elective positions in the local government, including the position of the mayor and the chair of the Country Council, be filled by direct popular elections.(27)
- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council serve a maximum two five-year terms.
- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council serve for five (5) years.(6)

- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council serve for three years.
- Mayors and council chairmen should serve for a period of one and a half years.
- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council be appointed by councilors.
- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council serve a maximum of a single one-year term.
- The constitution should give mayors and councilors shall serve for five years time.
- The constitution should give the voters the right to re-call non-performing councilors.
- The constitution should provide that the minimum qualifications of mayors and councilors shall be “O” level education.(21)
- Mayors should be a diploma holder or above.
- Councilors should have primary education.
- The constitution should give the Ministry of local government power to supervise the local councils.
- The constitution should abolish nomination of councilors.
- The council should continue operating under the central government.(3)
- The council should not continue operating under the central government.(9)
- There should be a language test for local authority seats.(5)
- Language test for the civic leaders are not sufficient and they should be subjected to reading, speaking and writing both English and Kiswahili.
- There should be moral and ethical qualification councilors.(8)
- Electorate should have a right to recall non-performing councilors.(14)
- Parliament should determine the remunerations of councilors
- The constitution should provide that the public service commission determines the remuneration for councilors. (3)
- The constitution should provide that the central government determines remunerations of councilors.
- Councilors should determine their salaries.
- The directorate of personnel management should be the one to determine and fix councilors salaries.
- The constitution should provide that councilors be paid from consolidated fund.
- The constitution should retain the concept of nominated councilors.(6)
- The constitution should not retain the concept of nominated councilors (4)
- Nominated councilors should be disabled persons, youth, women and professionals.
- The constitution should retain the concept of nominated councilors with 50% for women.
- Defection of councilors should be prohibited.
- President/minister of local government shall only dissolve a council after consulting the electorate.(7)
- The president and local government should have no the power to dissolve local authority.(2).
- The government should reduce or abolish license fees for small business entrepreneurs.
- The constitution should provide that councils only charge license tax to individuals who own big business enterprises.
- Market centers should not be built by the councils and should not have to tax all small-scale traders.
- Local government act should be amended to empower the councilors.
- The constitution should provide that county municipal councils enhance development

project in their localities.

- The constitution should provide that local administration verify registration of national identity cards and passport.

5.3.12. **THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS**

- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must get at least 50% of the votes cast.(3)
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must get at least 51% of the votes cast.(2)
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must get at least 25% of the votes cast in five provinces.(6)
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must get at least 30% of the votes cast in five provinces.
- A presidential candidate should garner a minimum of 65% votes to be declared a winner
- A winning presidential candidate should have 70% votes of all registered votes
- The constitution should provide that votes be counted at the polling station.(9)
- The constitution should provide that Presidential and Parliamentary elections be held on separate dates. In all cases, presidential elections should be held first.
- The constitution should provide that voting be done by secret ballot.(5)
- The constitution should clearly stipulate the election date of general elections.
- The constitution should provide for the autonomy of the Electoral Commission.
- The constitution should provide that Commissioners appointed to the Electoral Commission be nominated by, and be representative of all political parties.
- The constitution should provide that election of commissioners to the Electoral Commission be subject to vetting and approval by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that ballot boxes be transparent.(2)
- The constitution should make provision for equal access to the state media for campaign purposes, by all registered political parties.
- Civic education should be entrenched in the constitution and should be a continuous process
- The constitution should provide the electorate with a right to petition any election at all levels.
- The constitution should provide for the rule of a simple majority.(5)
- The constitution should provide for a continuous voter's registration.
- The constitution should provide for a simplified electoral process.
- The constitution should provide that elections shall be held after every five years
- The constitution should provide that the Electoral Commission shall be charged with the role of conducting all elections even those of the political parties.
- The constitution should provide for the election of two (2) in every constituency with one being a woman.
- There should be representative electoral system (5).
- Women representation in parliament should be stepped up to a reasonable ratio to men.
- Any candidate who fails to seek nomination from one party should be not be allowed to seek nomination from the other.(3)
- Candidate who defects from their parties should seek fresh elections
- Member of parliament who defects should automatically lose their seats with 24 hours and

such persons barred from contesting the seat.

- Defection between parties should be allowed.
- There should be no defection between parties.
- If an MP defects from one party to another, the by election should be held after that term is over.
- The constitution should provide that individuals not defect from their parties before the expiry period of 5 years.
- A defector should not be allowed to contest in the ensuing by election
- There should be 10% representation requirement in 5 provinces.
- The constitution should reserve seats for women and people with disabilities.
- The constitution should have reserved seats for minority.
- There should be no seats reserved in parliament for special interest groups.
- The constitution should reserve seats for special interest groups.
- The constitution should reserve seats for the youth
- The constitution should reserve seats for women.
- The constitution should provide for 35% to be women in all levels of representation and decision-making.
- The constitution should reserve seats for the disabled.(2)
- The constitution should retain the current geographical constituency boundaries.
- The current geographical boundaries should be done away with.
- A third of the Mps in parliament should be women.
- Population density should be basis of demarcation of constituencies.
- Presidential elections should be done separately from parliament and civic elections.(10)
- Civic, parliamentary, and presidential elections should be held simultaneously.
- The new constitution should clearly prescribe and enforce rules to make elections free and fair and during elections, opponent should share a platform as colleagues and not witch hunt one another.(4)
- The constitution should provide that voting age be reduced.
- The ECK should control all elections including party elections.
- Kenyans who are foreigners' countries should have a right to vote.
- Election expenditure by each candidates should be limited.(3).
- The constitution should specify the election date.(4)
- Presidential should be elected directly (5)
- The constitution should provide that the president be elected by members of parliament.
- The constitution should provide that presidential candidates be on a rotational basis through the country.(2)
- Presidential seat should change from one tribe to another.
- The 2002 election should be done under the new constitution.
- All electoral commissioners should be university graduates.
- Electoral commissioners should be lawyers and be of high integrity.
- Electoral commissioners should be appointed by parliament.(5).
- Electoral commissioners should serve for not more than 10 years.
- The commissioners should be elected every year of the election.
- The constitution should provide that electoral commissioners retire immediately after elections.
- Electoral commission should be funded by the government.
- Election violence should be outlawed.
- Persons who corrupt voters by issuing hand out should be banned from contesting and

prosecuted.

- Voter bribery and rigging should be outlawed in the electoral laws.
- The constitution should ban violent campaigners from vying for any electoral seat.
- The president should not campaign for any candidate of his choice. This should be considered as an election offence.
- Any person found engaging in malpractice should be disqualified from election

5.3.13. **BASIC RIGHTS**

- Constitutional provisions for fundamental rights are adequate.
- Fundamental rights are not fully taken care of in the constitution
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of the human rights of all Kenyans.
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of the children rights.
- The constitution should protect all Kenyans against domestic violence.
- The constitution should provide freedom and protection of all religious groups.
- The constitution should provide that Islamic practices and Islamic Sharia Laws shall be practiced in Kenya.
- The constitution should guarantee freedom of assembly to all citizens.(3)
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of expression and association.(^)
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of movement.(4)
- The constitution should guarantee freedom of worship to all citizens (15)
- The constitution should provide that Saturday should be recognized as a worshipping day for SDAs.
- Kenyans should exercise freedom of worship but then with control measures against harmful sects
- The constitution should provide for the protection of all Kenyans from torture and intimidation.
- The constitution should strengthen procedures for realizing fundamental rights to life and personal liberty protection from slavery and forced labour and inhuman treatment.
- Constitution should provide that all persons, rich or poor be treated equally with no discrimination.
- Death penalty should be abolished and replace it with life imprisonment.(5)
- There should be right for life.
- Constitution should prescribe a death penalty for one who kills another one intentionally
- The constitution should not abolish the death sentence.
- The constitution should abolish Death sentence.(6)
- The constitution should guarantee the security of all Kenyans. (10)
- The constitution should provide for free and compulsory formal education up to university level.(6)
- The constitution should provide for free basic health care for all in both rural and urban areas.
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, basic food, clothing and shelter.
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, equal and non-discriminative treatment by the law irrespective of gender, ethnic or racial background.
- The constitutions should built schools and integrate secular education with Islamic religious teachings.
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of Workers from exploitation and

intimidation from employers.

- The constitution should provide workers with the right to industrial action.
- The constitution should provide that education is free to all Kenyans.(13)
- The constitution should enforce girl child education.
- The constitution should provide free education for the poor students.
- There should be free primary education.(24)
- There should be free secondary education.(11)
- There should be free and compulsory education to all(18)
- The constitution should provide that parents shall meet the fee for primary schools and the government to meet secondary fees
- The constitution should guarantee all Kenyans access to clean water.(5)
- The right to shelter and housing should be enshrined in the constitution.
- Constitution should enshrine shelter as the basic right.
- Food should be recognized in the constitution as a basic right
- The constitution should provide that retirement age be 50 to 55 years.
- The constitution should enforce the concept of one-man one job.(16)
- Salaries and benefits for teachers should be increased.
- There should be employment for all.
- Remunerations for health workers should be made as attractive as possible.
- The government should be regulating all employers mode of paying salaries so that underpaid and others overpaid.
- The constitution should guarantee free aids drugs
- The constitution should provide that the government shall meet burial expenses for the bodies taken to the mortuary by the police.
- The constitution should provide that the national languages shall be English and Kiswahili.
- The constitution should provide that the government shall guarantee employment for all school leavers.
- The constitution should provide that teachers shall be transferable within a period of five (5) years.
- The constitution should provide that all women shall be taught reproductive health.
- The constitution should provide that a maximum number of children to four (4) per family.
- The constitution should provide that the government shall provide free primary education.
- The constitution should provide that natural family planning shall be included in the education curriculum.
- The constitution should provide that all men and women shall marry or be married.
- The constitution should provide for a national day for thanks giving.
- The constitution should stipulate that age of retirement for the civil servants shall be 60 years.
- The constitution should stipulate that age of retirement shall be between 45-50 years.
- The constitution should provide that retirees shall be reemployed and be recognized in their local areas.
- The constitution should provide welfare allowance to all unemployed persons above 60 years.
- The constitution should provide that Kenyans have a right to access information in possession of the state.
- The constitution should provide for the constitution to be translated to local languages and

made available to all Kenyans..

- Constitution should eradicate all forms of discrimination against anyone on basis of gender, sex, pregnancy, marital status, culture, language, race, class, age, disability and religion or belief.
- The universal declaration of human rights should be entrenched in the constitution.
- The constitution should entrench social, economic and cultural rights..
- Constitution should protect security, health, water, education, shelter, food and employment.(8).
- Constitution should ensure that all Kenyans access basic needs such as health facilities, water education and food.
- The constitution should guarantee basic needs to all citizens without discrimination.
- Government should ensure that Kenyans enjoy their basic rights.(8)
- The constitution should guarantee security to both Kenyans and visitors/tourists.
- The constitution should provide that the government give free medical care to the aged.
- There should be free health.(18)
- The constitution should provide for the provision of free medical care to the sick.
- The government should provide free health care to persons suffering from chronic disease.
- The government should provide free health care to persons under 18 years and above 60 years.
- The constitution should provide that all employees be members of National Hospital Insurance Fund.
- Graduates from public universities should be employed and their salaries reviewed after every 2 years.
- Citizen should have employment.(6)
- There should be right to employment.
- Government should create jobs for the youths. The government should provide that employment be done on shorter contract basis.
- The government should hire employees for only 15 years.
- The constitution should provide that retirees should not be employed elsewhere so as to give job opportunities to the youth.
- Any person who has retired from any office should not be eligible to contest from any political party.
- The disabled should be guaranteed the right to employment.
- The constitution should provide that the government to give KSH 2000/= to all Kenyans who are not employed as welfare.
- The government should give welfare to the youth for their upkeep.
- The government should be prompt in making payments to retrenched civil servants.
- Payment of pension of retirees should be decentralized to district level.
- The constitution should provide that the government pay monthly welfare to citizens above 18 years who are unemployed.
- The constitution should provide that the government pay welfare to all house wives for their upkeep.
- The constitution should be written in simple and easily understandable language.
- Civic education should be a continuous process.
- Constitution should be written in all languages.
- The constitution should be translated in Kiswahili.(5)
- Constitution should be available to citizens (4)
- Kenyans should have right to access information in the hand of the state or any of its

urgencies.(4)

- The constitution should guarantee all workers right to trade union representation.(6)
- The constitution should guarantee women the right to trade union representation.

5.3.14. **THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS**

- The constitution should protect and guarantee the rights of the women. Women rights are not fully guaranteed in the constitution. Women should be represented in all decision-making bodies.
- The constitution should protect the disabled.
- The constitution should guarantee and protect the rights of the disabled.(7)
- The interest of the people with disabilities are not fully taken care of in the constitution
- The constitution should provide for government rehabilitation of street children.
- The constitution should make provision for sign language services for the deaf in all public places including parliament.
- The constitution should provide affirmative action in favor of the disabled in all public facilities.
- There should be an affirmative action women and marginalized groups
- Affirmative action should be enshrined to enhance the participation of women, disabled, and the youth in decision-making
- The constitution should provide for government buildings structurally sensitive to the needs of the disabled.
- The needs of the people with disabilities should be guaranteed such as the disabled women should have personal rights in marriage, any form of violence or abuse for disabled should be stopped.
- The mentally and physically handicapped should be allocated places to stay in education, good care, security and employment.
- Disabled children should be taken care of through organized and funded groups.
- The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favor of the needy, women aged, HIV positive and mentally sick persons.
- The constitution should protect Child rights especially the right not to be forced into an early marriage.
- The constitution should guarantee and protect the rights of orphans
- The constitution should guarantee and protect the rights of the children.(5)
- The constitution should be abolished child labour.
- Children should have equal rights in succession and inheritance.
- Boys and girls should have same rights inheriting parent properties.
- The constitution should protect the education of the Girl child.
- The constitution should guarantee the rights of women and children are protected.
- The constitution should guarantee free education to the disabled.(4)
- The constitution should grantee that the government takes care of the disabled and poor.
- The constitution should provide that at least 1/3 of parliamentarians be women
- The constitution should provide for a 25% representation of the disabled/ women out of which 50% shall be women.
- The constitution should provide for the enhancement of the rights of the disabled and the aged.
- Government should take care of old and the aged
- The constitution guarantee and protect the rights of persons above 70 years by building

homes for them.

- Street children and widows should be considered as vulnerable groups.
- The constitution should protect the rights of widows and the elderly.
- The constitution should provide for protection of women and girls against domestic violence.
- The constitution should provide that vulnerable groups be provided with employment. .
- The constitution should provide for setting up a bursary fund for the disabled.
- The constitution should protect the right of prisoners.
- Muslims prisoners should be allowed to perform their daily prayers.
- Prison conditions should be improved and provide with technical expertise to help rehabilitate prisoners.
- Prisoners should be allowed conjugal rights.
- If a person dies in prison, the government should compensate his family accordingly.
- Prisoners should be trained and used to build, roads, school bridges etc.
- Prison cell should be categorized as common and special cells. Beneficiaries of special class should be made to pay maintenance fee to the government for their upkeep.
- Police should not torture prisoners.
- The government should establish cells to cater for the needs of Muslims prisoners in terms of praying and other religious practices.
- The constitution should provide that the government improves prison conditions for inmates. Prison should be a rehabilitation center.
- The constitution should provide that prisoners undergo reformatory programmes.
- Prisoners right should be addressed.

5.3.15. **LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS**

- Individuals should have ultimate land ownership.(17)
- Government should have ultimate land ownership (6)
- Local community should have ultimate land ownership.
- Constitution should empower the government to take private land only if adequate compensation has been done. (4)
- The government should have power to compulsorily acquire private land for development purposes after substantial agreement with the owner.
- The government should not have power to compulsorily acquire private land.(6)
- The government should have power to compulsorily acquire private land.(2)
- The government should only have powers to acquire private land for national purposes and compensate owners at one and a half times the market price.
- The government should tax all landowners who do not use land for agricultural purposes.
- Local authority should have the mandate to control use of land by owners.
- The should provide that all landowners should use 50% for the environment protection.
- The state and local government should have power to control use of land by the owner.
- An individual should have power to control uses of land by the owners or occupiers.
- All people with large unutilized land should be taxed.
- The government should not have powers to control use of land by the occupiers.
- The government should have powers to control use of land by the occupiers.
- The constitution should the government should not have powers to control use of land by the occupiers guarantee the right of any Kenyan to own land in any part of the country.
- The constitution should provide that all government/trust land lying idle should be

distributed to the landless.

- The government should issue title deeds to all landowners.
- No one should be allowed to sale land without consent of the family.
- Inheritance should be equally shared to all wives in a polygamous
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 2 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 5 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 10 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 50 acres of land.(3)
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 60 acres of land.
- The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 100 acres of land.(4)
- A ceiling on land ownership by individuals should be 500 acres
- Any person should be allowed to own up to 20 acres.
- There should be no limit on the amount of land an individual can own
- A ceiling of 10,000 acres should be the limit to land ownership by an individual.
- There should be a ceiling on land owned by an individual.
- The constitution should prescribe land ownership.
- There should be a ceiling on land ownership.
- The constitution should provide that land shall be communally owed.
- The constitution should provide for free government surveyors and Title deeds be issued free.
- The constitution should give either partner in a marriage the right to inherit property belonging to their spouse.
- The constitution should give unmarried girls the right to inherit parental land.
- The constitution should provide equal access to land for both men and women.
- The constitution should provide for a proper drafting of title deeds to reflect matrimonial/spousal joint ownership
- The constitution should give the elders the power to settle land disputes.(4)
- Land cases should be left to the community.
- Transfer of land should be done freely without involving the court.
- The constitution should give the government the power to redistribute land to all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide that there shall be equal rights to own land for both men and women.(4).
- Men and women should have equal access to land (14).
- Men and women should not have equal access to land(3)
- The constitution should provide that title deeds to have the names of both spouses
- Pre-independence land treaties and agreements should not be retained.
- Former highlands should be repossessed and given to the local communities.
- Land lease for 99 years should be abolished and award of title deeds to the respective owners.
- The constitution should outlaw the 1929 treaty to allow Kenyan citizens to use water from the lake Victoria.
- Kenyans should own land anywhere in the country.(18).
- The constitution should guarantee access to land to all citizens(22)trust land treaties should be re-evaluated with a view of recommending a regime that protects the interest of the people.
- Daughters should not be made to inherit family land by law it is a taboo and we will be haunted.
- The title deeds should have the names of both husband and wife.(2)

- The constitution should provide that the government shall not own any piece of land.
- The constitution should provide that title deeds shall be issued at the divisional levels.(4)
- The constitution should provide that the government issue title deeds to all landowners.
- The constitution should provide that any person who intends to sell a piece of land shall have to get a consent from his/her family members.
- The constitution should provide that chiefs shall handle land inheritance matters and land registrars not the land board.(2)
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of land tribunals at sub locations level and title deeds be issued by the chiefs.
- The constitution should provide that foreigners shall not own land.(4)
- The constitution should not set restrictions on land by non citizens (2)
- The constitution should simplify the procedures and issuing of title deeds.
- Land acquisition and transfer issues should be simplified.(9)
- Land ownership transfer should be free of charge.
- Title deed fees should be reduced.(3)
- Process of inheriting family land should be simplified with a letter from the chief not through the land control board.
- Land transaction between a father to son or daughter should be done at sub location level. Land tribunals should be at sub location level where witnesses can be accessed without any cost and this should be free.
- Land registration should be simplified.
- The government should establish proper land tenure systems and policies to be adopted by landowners.

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

- Kenyan's ethnic and cultural diversity contribute to national culture.
- The constitution should protect and promote cultural and ethnic diversity.(13)
- The constitution should recognize and respect traditional and cultural leadership.
- The constitution should ensure that the interest⁵ of wanga community as a distinct group are taken care of, recognize and guarantee the kingdom and its current king.
- The community should provide for traditional and cultural leadership within communities.
- The constitution should make provisions for protection against the discriminatory aspect of culture e.g. women circumcision.(9).
- Harmful tradition practices that oppress women such as inheritance and female genital should be outlawed.
- Outdated customs should be abolished.
- Traditional practices in the new constitution should be outlawed. Preserve culture and economic activities.
- The constitution should provide that the positive attributes of all Kenyans cultures be nurtured and promoted.
- The constitution should capture our mode of dressing music, culture and tradition leadership.
- The constitution should provide for one national language.
- 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 stipulate that customary marriages allowed and regulate the payment of dowry

- The constitution should provide that payment of dowry should be between Kenya shillings 10,000 and 30,000.
- The constitution should provide that chiefs should issue permits for cultural ceremonies.
- The constitution should provide that elders should settle succession matters.
- The constitution should provide for the recognition of traditional leadership that is the Nabongo mumias kingdom.
- The constitution should provide that Kiswahili be made a national language.
- The constitution should recognize the 42 Kenyan tribes.
- The constitution should provide that the village elders be paid by the government and have more powers than the chiefs.
- The constitution should provide a government that recognizes the traditional leaders
- The constitution should abolish the practice of Female Genital Mutilation.
- The constitution should provide for one national language.(3)
- Kiswahili should be given support and recognize as a national to reduce tribalism.
- There should be two national languages English and Kiswahili.(3)
- The constitution should recognize and promote indigenous languages

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

- The local authority should have power to manage national resources.
- The local authority should have power to raise and appropriation public finances.
- The constitution should establish organization to raise public funds.
- The constitution should provide for equitable distribution of national resources.(23).
- The constitution should provide that the government be required to apportion benefits from natural resources to local communities.
- Government should apportion benefits from resources between central government and communities where such resources are found
- 70% of resources should be ploughed back into the areas where they are obtained and 30% goes to the government.
- The public should approve auditor and controller General. The controller and auditor General should be rested with prosecution power
- Controller and Auditor General should be independent so as to enhance its role.
- The Kenyan citizens should appoint controller and auditor General.
- Parliament should have power to appoint controller and auditor General.
- Parliament should have control of managing the public funds.
- The constitution should provide that parliament control presidential expenditure in terms of travel expenses among other activities.
- Parliament should be able to prosecute those found guilty of mismanaging public finances..
- The constitution should provide that ministers be appointed on the basis of merit.(10)
- The government should provide that public service offers good salaries to attract competent Kenyans.
- Constitution should bar the hiring of people who have been implicated in corruption into the civil service.
- All civil servants should undergo training at the Kenya institute of administration.
- The public service commission should be decentralized to every district.
- The constitution should set a provision to abolish the system of appointing or sacking civil servants and minister over the 1.00 p.m news as it embarrassing and unprofessional

especially in sacking.

- Public service commission should appoint civil servants.
- Parliament should have the power to elect PSC
- Parliament should appoint members of the public Service Commission..
- The constitution should introduce moral and ethical qualification for public servants.
- The constitution should introduce code of ethics for public servants (6)
- Public officers should be required to declare their wealth.(7)
- The constitution should provide that all appointments to civil service must be based on merit..(3)
- The constitution should provide that all government services and facilities be accessible to all Kenyans without discrimination.
- The constitution should provide that the salary scales for all civil workers should be harmonized.
- The constitution should provide that the government should be transparent and accountable.
- The constitution should provide that the harambees should only be for developments.
- The constitution should provide that the government should distribute bursaries to chiefs who shall then distribute to the needy..
- The constitution should provide that property grabbed should be forfeited back to the state.
- The constitution should provide that the government should recognize artists and promote them.
- The constitution should provide that the national currency/legal tender has a permanent face and shall not bare the face of the head of state.
- The constitution should provide that public officers convicted of corruption be also made to repay the full amount of monies embezzled.
- Employment should be on merit and should be equally distributed.
- The constitution should provide that admissions to government schools and the award of bursaries be strictly based on merit.
- The constitution should provide for the employment of all university graduates.
- The constitution should provide for reasonable and affordable government taxation of consumer goods.
- The constitution should provide that farm inputs are not taxed.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of banks in the constituents to advance soft loans.
- The constitution should provide that every province shall have its own university.
- The constitution should provide for the abolition of toll stations..
- The constitution should provide for the protection and promotion of the informal sector
- The constitution should provide for a minimum doctor patient ratio..
- The constitution should stipulate that academicians be involved in changing the education system.
- The constitution should provide for a fair award of university loans.
- The constitution should provide for the public shall be involved in the national budgeting.
- The constitution should abolish the shilling one thousand (1000) -note currencies.
- The constitution should provide that loiterers in towns shall be returned back to the villages.
- The constitution should provide that bumps shall be constructed at strategic positions.
- The constitution should provide that all PSV vehicles shall have a timetable.

- The constitution should provide that state house shall be used for state functions not political.
- The constitution should provide that the government retiree's benefits shall be decentralized to every province and paid promptly..
- The constitution should provide that the government shall equip all government schools.
- The constitution should provide for the permanent secretaries to head the ministries.
- The constitution should provide that the posts of ministers shall be held by professionals and not MPs.
- The constitution should provide that the number of ministries be reduced to 15 and each ministry be headed by one minister and a deputy minister.
- The constitution should provide that poverty eradication shall be the responsibly of the Government.
- The constitution should provide that each Federal State retains 80% of earnings from resources in their regions and 20% should go to the Central Government.

5.3.18. **ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

- Environmental protection issue should be included in the constitution
- 30% of the land should be under forests.
- The constitution should provide that communities should be given first preference in benefiting from local natural resources.
- The power to enforce laws on protection should be instituted.
- Traditional leaders should have power to enforce environmental protection laws.
- The government should have powers to enforce environment protection laws
- The constitution should provide that the central government has power to enforce environment protection laws.
- The constitution should provide that the government shall own national resources.(5)
- The role of communities in the management and protection of the environment should be to enhance better management and development.(3)
- Natural resources should be protected by the constitution includes rivers, forests, lakes, minerals and wildlife.
- The central government, local communities and catchments communities should be responsible for the management and protection of natural resources.
- Government should have the responsibility of taking care of natural resources
- The state should enact a law to protect and manage natural resources through consultation and involvement of the local community.
- The constitution should provide that the local communities own natural resources.
- Natural resources should be owned by the local people.
- Residents of any area should be given first priority in exploiting and owning resources of their respective regions.
- The constitution should provide for the exploitation of natural resources including land.
- The constitution should provide for training of Kenyans on proper utilization of national resources.
- The constitution should provide for the protection of natural resources.
- The constitution should provide for the protection of natural resources from exploitation.

5.3.19. **PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE**

- NGOs and other organized groups should have a role in governance by execution of education and information awareness in society.
- The NGO should be allowed to play a role in state governance.
- NGOs and other organization groups should have a role in the government.
- Religious organizations should have a role in checking government and educating
- The constitution should provide for the participation of all Kenyans in governance.
- All churches should be duly registered and should not be cultic or have any negative effect on resources or social and economic lives of Kenyans church.
- The constitution should provide that churches not be registered under the societies act. The constitution should address the free and fair registration and identification of any given civil organization
- The constitution should provide that government enforces the church to operate independently from politics. The constitution should provide that religious leaders be provided with security.
- NGOs and other organizations should have a role in governance and should mobilize and sensitize citizens on their rights.
- The constitution should provide that the government helps in the building of mosques.
- The state should not regulate the conduct of civil society organizations (3)
- The constitution should provide that the government should approve all religious functions and crusades for churches and ensure they do not go on throughout the night.
- The state should regulate the conduct of civil society organization. Apart from the media and there should be guidelines to formalize media execution of duties.
- Constitution should ensure that all religious organizations are properly checked and they should be treated fairly and equally
- The government should monitor the activities of every religious organization
- The constitution should provide that the government only registers churches, which have established themselves in every province with a minimum of 1000 followers each. Every church should be involved in community development projects.
- The constitution should provide that the state limit religious sects to only 3 i.e. Islam, catholic and Anglican.
- The constitution should provide that open-air religious dialogue be abolished.
- The constitution should provide formation of religious institutions.(6)
- The constitution should provide that the government ensure that donor funds from NGOs and other organized bodies reach exact locations
- Constitution should institutionalize the role of civil society organizations by creating offices administration from national level to the grass root level
- The constitution should provide that the church and state co-operate in enhancing national development.
- There should be participation and representation of women in governance.
- Women should be involved in development s projects.
- There should be representation and participation in government by the people with disabilities.
- The government should provide that the youth play a role in the governance.(4)
- Minority groups should participate in governance.
- The elderly should also participate in governance.
- The professionals i.e. doctors, lawyers and engineers should also participate in governance traditional and cultural leaders should play a role in advising central government and local authorities and issue of customary law.

5.3.20. **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

- The constitution should provide for proper relationship between the government and other countries.

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

- The constitution should provide that there is no need for constitution commissions as these are a waste of public funds.
- The constitution should provide that constitutional commissions should be set up by parliament or with the approval of parliament.
- Ombudsman office should be established.
- The constitution should establish a gender commission.
- The constitution should establish a human rights commission.
- The constitution should establish an Anti-corruption commission.
- The constitution should establish a land commission.
- The constitution should establish a commission of inquiry, on religious practices, national security, national development and salary commission. The constitution should establish an ethics and integrity office.
- The constitution should establish an Islamic Trust Commission under the office of the district Kadhi.
- The constitution of Kenya Review Commission should be independent.
- The Anti-Corruption Commission should curb corruption and other mismanagement of national resources.
- The office of Attorney General should be separated from the minister of justice.
- The constitution should provide that all commissions should be independent.
- The constitution should provide for the establishment of a commission to ensure that retrenchment and employment are done in the proper way.
- The constitution should provide that KCRC shall remain in office for three (3) years to ensure the implementation of the new constitution.
- The constitution should stipulate that commissions should make public their findings.
- The constitution should establish a constitutional court.
- The constitution should establish a human rights, anti-corruption and lands commission.
- The ministry of justice and constitutional affairs should be established.

5.3.22. **SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER**

- The vice president should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections.
- The speaker of the national assembly should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections.(5)
- The United Nations should be in charge of executive powers during presidential elections.
- The election results of the president should be declared after the votes are counted.
- The incoming president should assume office within 60 days upon elections.
- The incoming president should assume office one month after elections.
- The incoming president should be sworn in by the chief justice.
- The secretary general of the United Nations should swear in an incoming president.
- The constitution should provide that the judge of the court of appeal swear in the incoming

president.

- The constitution should provide that the instruments of power to transferred to the incoming president at the swearing in ceremony.
- There should be no retirement benefits for a former president.
- A retired president should have no role to play in subsequent government
- The constitution should make provisions for the security of a retired president by the state.(3)
- The constitution should not make provisions for a former president in terms of welfare.
- The constitution should make provisions for a former president in terms of welfare.(6)
- The constitution should not make provisions for a former president in terms of immunity from legal process.
- There should be immunity from legal process for former president if he was of good conduct.
- An outgoing president should not be allowed to campaign for an incoming president.
- President should vacate office after being impeached.
- Constitution should provide for the electorate to review, renew and /or terminate the services of the president.
- The constitution should provide that a retiring president should not propose the next sitting president.
- The constitution should provide that retiring president should not have any powers in the government.
- The constitution should provide that the vice president shall take assume presidency in case of death of the president or he/she is incapacitated.
- The constitution should provide that the President's retirement benefits be regulated.
- The President should not appoint his successor or even campaign for him.

5.3.23. **WOMEN'S RIGHTS**

- Women should be protected from sexual violence especially in learning institutions.
- The constitution should protect the rights of women in relation to harassment while claiming the husband's properties.
- Rights of women on property ownership be protected.
- Women should have a right to own property.
- Women should have a right to inherit property (21)
- Women should not have a right to inherit property
- Only women aged 65 years and above should be allowed to inherit their husbands land. Girls should only be allowed to inherit other but not land when there is no son in that family.
- The constitution should provide for non-discrimination of women in inheritance matters.
- The constitution should abolish polygamy.
- The constitution should allow polygamy
- In polygamous marriages all wives should share property equally. the new constitution should recognize single mothers/fathers, cohabiting polygamy, monogamy as forms of marriages issues relating to divorce and separation should be looked.
- Girls should be allowed to marry whenever they wish.
- Dowry should not be commercialized, it should be a token of appreciation
- Marriage of persons below the age of 18 should be illegal and punishable.
- Marriage should be stepped up to 20 years for girls and 25 years for boys to curb against

early marriages that interfere with education.

- The government should provide that both men and women who reach a certain age be forced to marry.
- The marriage laws should be harmonized
- There should be age limit to people getting married and the issue of dowry should be eliminated.
- The constitution should provide that a couple who have a child out of wedlock be forced to marry.
- Fathers should ensure women of child support.(5)the prohibition of domestic violence should be constitutionalised (14)
- Boys who impregnate young girls should be forced to support them and their children.
- Men should not be allowed to marry more than one wife.
- The constitution should provide for protection of unmarried women against all forms of gender abuse.
- The constitution should provide that women and girls be allowed to inherit at least 50% of family property.
- The constitution should provide that women shall be included in sugar cane contracts.
- The constitution should protect women against domestic violence.
- Men/boys should not be blamed for unwanted pregnancies or made to pay child support unless it was a rape case.

5.3.24. **INTERNATIONAL POLICY**

- Foreign direct investment should be encouraged and promoted to earn the country money in tax.

5.3.25. **NATIONAL ECONOMIC**

Domestic trade issues

- The constitution should provide that the importation of those goods that can be locally produced be abolished.
- The Kenya Bureau of standard should enhance its procedures to avoid selling of expired and poor quality goods.
- Prices of commodities should be reduced and controlled.
- Indigenous businessmen should be given soft loans to enhance their business and the government should be their guarantor.

Economic liberalization

- The constitution should provide that importation of second hand goods that can be locally produced shall be abolished.
- The constitution should allow economic liberalization.
- Importation of mitumba and sugar should be stopped.
- A limit should be imposed on the amount of products, which can be exported out of the country.
- The government should ban the importation of local product goods and communities.(4)
- Those goods produced locally should not be imported.

Poverty Reduction

- Constitution should eradicate poverty.
- there should be programmes to sensitize the population on poverty reduction strategies. There should be local poverty monitoring structures to oversee and advice on the needs of their communities.
- Constitution should make provisions to all persons of age with [programmes and system, which promote sustainable poverty alleviation

Physical, Economic and Social infrastructure

- The government should provide that all roads are tarmac ked.
- The constitution should provide free recreational facilities. Swimming pools to keep youth preoccupied to avoid idleness, drug abuse and other immoral activities. the constitution should provide that the government ensure equal development of physical, economic and social infrastructure.
- The government should maintain roads.

5.3.26. **NATIONAL OTHER**

HIV Aids

- The government should initiate awareness programs on the spread of HIV? Aids
- HIV/AIDS testing should be mandatory before marriage takes place to reduce early death in the youth.
- The government should provide free medical care to Aids patient and protect them from discrimination.
- The government should provide the poor with HIV/AIDS drugs.
- Person spreading HIV knowingly should be jailed the constitution should. Provide that person s with HIV/AIDS be isolated from other persons.

Public safety

- The constitution should provide that the police do not harass citizens. (18)
- Police brutality should be stopped.
- Watch should be armed with guns and not rungus.

Corruption

- The constitution should provide that corruption shall be eradicated.
- The government should establish measures to abolish corruption.(16)
- Any public property grabbed by an individual or organization should be forfeited to the government and the culprit penalized.
- Public officers found in corrupt deals should be sacked and be required to make payment for the equivalent.

Population Issues.

- The constitution should provide that the government periodically carry out census on the number of disabled persons in the country.
- The constitution should provide that the government set a specific number of children that a couple can have and charge tax on any extra children, so as to reduce population.
- The children should provide that the government enforce strict family planning measure by allowing for only 4 children, which the government will take care of, and charging a fine to any extra child.

5.3.27. **SECTORAL POLICY**

Agriculture and livestock

- The government should subsidize the prices of all farm inputs.
- Agricultural extension officer should be paid risk allowance.
- The output of farmers should not be taxed as an incentive in the agricultural sector.
- The government should give to farmers to enable them to purchase required farm machinery.
- The constitution should provide that the government does not over tax and delay payments to sugarcane farmers in western province.
- Farmers should be provided with seedlings.
- The constitution should protect agricultural industry.
- The should put in place mechanism to protect farmers against exploitative and under payment by middlemen.
- The constitution should provide that farmers be paid directly for their agricultural produce.
- The constitution should provide for the full liberalization of the agricultural sector.

Industry and manufacturing

- The constitution should provide that local industries employ local people
- Industry sector should be revived.

Education

- The government should establish more primary and secondary schools to make them easily accessible all persons.
- Students in private universities should not be entitled to loans.
- The government should cost share secondary school fees with parents and provide necessary facilities to schools.
- The quota system should be adhered to in training of health workers. There should be scrutiny for those seeking admission in health institutions.
- Fees in enrolling in special institution should be reduced.
- An education levy should be established. Schools should be adopted an alternative management paradigm
- Bursaries should be awarded to needy students to ensure education for all Kenyans.(3)
- The 8-4-4 system of education should be scrapped.
- All schools should be governed by similar rules and regulations as stipulated by the ministry of education.
- Pregnant schools girls should be allowed to go back to school after delivery.
- IRE should be taught in schools.
- All schools should be sponsored by the government DEBs and church sponsored schools should be privatized.
- Pregnant girls should be allowed to go on with school.
- 7-4-2-3 system of education should be brought back.(9)
- The government should subsidize education at secondary and university level by using taxes paid
- The constitution should provide that national schools should be equally distributed in all provinces.
- Every province should have at least one national school.

- There should be a public university in every province.
- The constitution should provide that the government ensure that only students who academically qualify be admitted to universities.
- The government should pay our nursery teachers equally.
- The government should employ all early childhood teachers.
- The constitution should provide that students pursue only subjects that they have interest in.
- Boys who impregnate girls in schools should be expelled.
- Pre-primary teachers should be employed by Teachers Service Commission
- The government should provide that students are not enforced to heavy manual work in schools.
- The constitution should reintroduce corporal punishment in schools.(4)
- The constitution should provide that corporal punishment in schools should be abolished.
- Education act should be amended to re-introduce supply of school equipments and abolish all levies in schools
- There should be enough learning materials to the educational institutions
- The government should provide that indigenous languages be taught in schools.
- Civic education should be part of the curriculum.
- The government should provide that the school curriculum include mother tongue as a subject and also sign language.
- There should be compulsory technical or vocational education for persons have undergone primary and secondary education.
- The constitution should provide for adult education.
- The constitution should provide that the 8-4-4 system shall be abolished and a practical class be introduced before joining form one.
- The constitution should provide for agriculture to be included in the schools curriculum.
- The constitution should provide that teachers should be employed in proportion to the number of pupils.
- The constitution should provide that all boarding schools should be abolished as they too expensive

Public Finance (fiscal Policy)

- Cess levy should be resume from the tax system.
- All Kenyans except the disable should pay taxes.
- The poor should not be taxed and the rich should be taxed highly and surrendered.
- The constitution should provide that the government reduces charging of taxes on all citizens.

Monetary policy

- The government should abolish ksh 1000 and re-introduce the ksh 20 and 5 notes.
- The president portrait should not appear on the currency.
- The constitution should provide that the government set of lending financial institution to provide loans to unemployed persons to assist them in setting up small businesses.
- Bank loans should be offered at a lower interest rate.

Health

- The government should establish a hospital in every division.
- The government should establish more hospitals and health to make them accessible to

all Kenyans

- The government should establish hospitals and dispensaries in sub-locations.
- National health insurance fund should have provision to cater for the out patients.
- All hospitals should have adequate medical personnel and drugs.
- A Health center should be run by at least 2 clinical officers.
- There should be no fee paid for corpses in the mortuary.
- If a person dies in hospital and is collected for burial within 4 days, the government should meet any expenses incurred by such a person.
- The government should equip the rural health centers in the rural areas, health officers working in the government institutions should not be allowed to operate their own clinics.
- The constitution should provide that the government enhances the use of herbal medicines in hospitals.
- The government should establish more hospitals in Kenya.
- Measures should be taken to control disease in Kenya

Tourism

- Policies should be in place to encourage tourism

Information Communication Technology

- The constitution should provide that the media be independent and accessible to all persons. The constitution should provide that the state control the airing of programmes on televisions to avoid from showing violent and pornographic programs.

Small Enterprise Development

- The government should assist the youth in establishing small business enterprises.
- Small-scale business should be a preserve of ordinary Kenyans.
- Jua kali should be promoted by the constitution.
- Jua kali should be improved to generate employment opportunities.
- The government should provide funds to women groups as a measure to encourage small business enterprises.

Transport and Communication

- There should be bumps on roads which accidents are prevalent.
- Drivers found driving carelessly and having caused substantial number of accidents have their driving licenses confiscated
- The constitution should provide that the government enforce that public transport operators operate in an orderly manner
- The constitution should provide that the government enforce for proper management and operation of the matatu sector.
- Touts should be indicated from the passenger service vehicles.
- Touts should be eradicated from public transport.

5.3.28. PROGRAMME/PLANNING

Regional

- The constitution should create a law to benefit the through rivers and lakes that cross and flow to other countries
- The constitution should include international treaties to protect the rights of women.

National

- The constitution should provide that idd-ul-haj be declared public holiday.
- The constitution should provide that the government provide for public debates on government policies to cut down on the waste of public funds.
- The constitution should provide that the government provide for 2 national holidays for Muslims.

5.3.29. CUSTOMARY LAW

- Customary land and property laws should be in the constitution.

5.3.30. STATUTORY LAWS

- The constitution should provide that the law shall apply in a non-discriminatory manner to all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide that any parent found not taking their children to school be sentenced to three months imprisonment.
- The constitution should provide that local brews shall be legalized.(24).
- Local brew should be abolished.
- Chang`aa should be illegal.
- The constitution should provide that corporal punishment be reintroduced in schools.
- The constitution should provide that prostitution should be illegal.
- The constitution should provide that any person found spreading AIDS be jailed for 10 years.
- The constitution should provide for the legalize abortion especially in cases of rape.
- The constitution should provide that rapist shall be jailed for life.
- Rapists should be heavily punished.
- Abortion should be illegal.
- The Chief Authority Act and Public order Act should be abolished.
- The constitution should provide for a review on immigration laws.
- Those who defile children should be hanged.

5.3.31. ISLAMIC LAW

- All Muslims should be judged according to the Islamic law.
- The constitution should respect Islamic traditions of marrying of girls at a young age among other Islamic traditions

5.3.32. COMMON GOOD

- Men and Women should wear decent cloth

5.3.33. GENDER EQUITY

- The new constitution should ensure equality under the laws of Kenya is prescribed and enforced.
- The constitution should provide that men and women should be equal in all fields.(8)
- Gender equity should be observed at all levels of representation and decision

5.3.34. **ECONOMIC /SOCIAL JUSTICE.**

- The new constitution should promote social justice.
- Government should compensate for acquiring anything from people

5.3.41 TRANSPARENCY/ACCOUNTABILITY

- The principle of accountability should be imperative of all public concerns. There should be mechanism to enhance the accountability of members of parliament through performance indices

5.3.42 NATURAL JUSTICE/RULE OF LAW

- The constitution should provide that all citizens to obey and respect the law of the country.
- There should be justice in court of law.
- There should be a rule of law.(6)

5.3.43 NATIONAL INTEGRITY/IDENTITY

- Kenyans should have a national dress for all citizens.
- All Islamic holidays should be declared public holidays

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee

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| 1. Hon. Joseph Wamukoya | MP |
| 2. Anne Nambiro Wesonga | DC |
| 3. Mohamed Shiundu | Chairman |
| 4. Omoto Carol Kangala | Secretary |
| 5. Cllr. Gerald Shikunyi | |
| 6. Mrs. Margaret Wanzetse | |
| 7. Mrs. Pamela Mudeny | |
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18	0048OBTWE	Gladys M Kuio	CBO	Memorandum	Omala Women Group
19	0017OBTWE	Godfrey Isuyah	CBO	Written	Bulimbo Youth
20	0041OBTWE	Gregory S Okumu	CBO	Written	Namamali Sub-location
21	0072OBTWE	H Makau Mudenyio	CBO	Memorandum	Mazingira Action Group
22	0015OBTWE	Hezron M. Mapenga	CBO	Written	Lukusi Self Help Group
23	0036obtwe	Idd Kwangoto Okonya	CBO	Written	Komesha Group
24	0007OBTWE	Isaiah Kitui	CBO	Written	NBBYG Boda Boda
25	0021OBTWE	Japhet Watakwa	CBO	Written	Jumuyia ya Msombya
26	0047OBTWE	John O H Owuor	CBO	Written	Provincial Administration Ko
27	0043OBTWE	Julius O Otina	CBO	Written	Koyonzo Young Brothers
28	0037obtwe	Mary Malanda	CBO	Written	St Lukes Kilimop Group
29	0055OBTWE	Mary Okumu	CBO	Written	EL -TALLER ORGANIZATION.
30	0068OBTWE	Maurice Saka Musumba	CBO	Written	Ejinja Village
31	0025OBTWE	Michael A Molala	CBO	Written	Mulonyi Youth Welfare
32	0034obtwe	Moses Wafula	CBO	Written	ECEP Bulimbo

33	0024OBTWE	Omar Walucho	CBO	Written	Kholero Development Group
34	0008OBTWE	Pascal M Mabuka	CBO	Written	Elders Bulimbo
35	0052OBTWE	Peninah Oketch	CBO	Written	Maendeleo ya wanawake koyonz
36	0022OBTWE	Pius Makokha Odero	CBO	Written	Mumias Self Help Group
37	0003OBTWE	Sarafina Nyongesa	CBO	Written	MYWO
38	0006OBTWE	Shikanda H Luseno	CBO	Written	Al Farz Muslim Youth
39	0033obtwe	Silas Katamu Mema.	CBO	Written	Khabukese Village
40	0039OBTWE	Sylvester O Maende	CBO	Written	ECEP
41	0030OBTWE	Tabitha Saisi	CBO	Written	Jiangalie Women Group
42	0080OBTWE	William Netia Musumba	CBO	Written	Wanga Musindala and Osundwa
43	0002OBTWE	Wincelaus Walubi	CBO	Written	ECWD Bulimbo
44	0170IBTWE	Abdalla S H Washyali	Individual	Written	
45	0184IBTWE	Akida Makuyu	Individual	Written	
46	0001IBTWE	Alex Manyasi	Individual	Written	
47	0042IBTWE	Ali Atemba	Individual	Written	
48	0111IBTWE	Anthony Wangwero	Individual	Oral - Public he	
49	0087IBTWE	Anthony Wangwero	Individual	Written	
50	0037IBTWE	Anyango Nancy	Individual	Written	
51	0011IBTWE	Arther Indakwa Manda	Individual	Written	
52	0147IBTWE	Augustine Netia	Individual	Written	
53	0015IBTWE	Bakari Osanya	Individual	Written	
54	0004IBTWE	Bartholomew Musumba	Individual	Written	
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56	0141IBTWE	Beatrice Shisia	Individual	Written	
57	0048IBTWE	Benedict Khatete Wanjal	Individual	Written	
58	0179IBTWE	Benson Muhunya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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61	0089IBTWE	Benson Muhunya	Individual	Written	
62	0028IBTWE	Boaz M. Kulundu	Individual	Written	
63	0118IBTWE	Boniface Masinde	Individual	Oral - Public he	
64	0122IBTWE	Bulisio Odimba	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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66	0177IBTWE	Celvin Shichenyi	Individual	Oral - Public he	

67	0142IBTWE	Celvin Shichenyi	Individual	Written	
68	0063IBTWE	Charles Chechaoduri	Individual	Oral - Public he	
69	0050IBTWE	Charles K Juma	Individual	Written	
70	0115IBTWE	Charles Khaemba Juma	Individual	Oral - Public he	
71	0130IBTWE	Charles Kusino Buluma	Individual		
72	0173IBTWE	Charles Kusinyo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
73	0169IBTWE	Chitechi Muranda	Individual	Written	
74	0003IBTWE	Chris Wataku Luta	Individual	Written	
75	0006IBTWE	Christine Okemo	Individual	Written	
76	0110IBTWE	Christopher E Munalo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
77	0022IBTWE	Christopher Ngon Ngang	Individual	Written	
78	0077IBTWE	Clare Achieng Wesonga	Individual	Written	
79	0091IBTWE	Clare N Barasa	Individual	Written	
80	0056IBTWE	Clarence Akhainya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
81	0189IBTWE	Clementina N. Omongo	Individual	Written	
82	0136IBTWE	Cllr Gerald Shikunyi Mw	Individual	Written	
83	0014IBTWE	Cllr. Abel Mutimba	Individual	Written	
84	0058IBTWE	Danspaid Paul Mabuna	Individual	Oral - Public he	
85	0013IBTWE	David M Lutta	Individual	Written	
86	0082IBTWE	David M Shikuku	Individual	Written	
87	0032IBTWE	Dickson Nanjira	Individual	Written	
88	0197IBTWE	Dickson O Odwori	Individual	Written	
89	0181IBTWE	Dismus Kweya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
90	0095IBTWE	Donald Otieno	Individual	Written	
91	0100IBTWE	Dr. Charles Okumu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
92	0043IBTWE	Earnest Maloa	Individual	Written	
93	0146IBTWE	Edmunds M. Makokha	Individual	Written	
94	0158IBTWE	Emanuel Wakhungu	Individual	Written	
95	0008IBTWE	Emily Dabani	Individual	Written	
96	0083IBTWE	Emmanuel Anyera Munyosi	Individual	Written	
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99	0185IBTWE	Ephiem Osundwa	Individual	Written	
100	0027IBTWE	Esther Tamba	Individual	Written	

101	0086IBTWE	Evans Juma	Individual	Written	
102	0059IBTWE	Evelyne Musundi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
103	0066IBTWE	F Washika	Individual	Oral - Public he	
104	0174IBTWE	Faith Amayo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
105	0039IBTWE	Festus Baraza	Individual	Written	
106	0053IBTWE	Fr.Charles Mark Odeny	Individual	Oral - Public he	
107	0140IBTWE	Francis Matende Nelim	Individual	Written	
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111	0154IBTWE	Gabriel Atoko	Individual	Written	
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113	0025IBTWE	Geoffrey Makau Mulama	Individual	Written	
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117	0139IBTWE	Gertrude Shikuku	Individual	Written	
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121	0190IBTWE	H. Kongani Musindalo	Individual	Written	
122	0092IBTWE	Halima Omar	Individual	Written	
123	0128IBTWE	Henry Bwanzo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
124	0163IBTWE	Henry S Manyasi	Individual	Written	
125	0064IBTWE	Hijirah Makokha	Individual	Oral - Public he	
126	0165IBTWE	Hussein Omuiah	Individual	Written	
127	0123IBTWE	Ibrahim Wesonga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
128	0131IBTWE	Ibrahim Wesonga	Individual	Written	
129	0068IBTWE	Idris Baraza	Individual	Oral - Public he	
130	0129IBTWE	Isaac Ouma	Individual	Oral - Public he	
131	0023IBTWE	Ismael Atemba Salasia	Individual	Written	
132	0046IBTWE	Jackson Khatete	Individual	Written	
133	0199IBTWE	Jacob O Waliuba's	Individual	Written	
134	0137IBTWE	Jacob.O.Waliuba	Individual	Written	

135	0041IBTWE	James Muruli Masinde	Individual	Written	
136	0157IBTWE	James Opana	Individual	Written	
137	0191IBTWE	James Opana	Individual	Written	
138	0034IBTWE	James Otisa	Individual	Written	
139	0132IBTWE	Jane Manyonyi	Individual	Written	
140	0069IBTWE	Jared Manya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
141	0035IBTWE	Jecinta Baraza	Individual	Written	
142	0149IBTWE	Joab Munyado Panyako	Individual	Written	
143	0180IBTWE	Joab Munyando	Individual	Oral - Public he	
144	0060IBTWE	Job Watia	Individual	Oral - Public he	
145	0071IBTWE	John Juma Masai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
146	0172IBTWE	John Malala	Individual	Oral - Public he	
147	0096IBTWE	John Mathew Waswe	Individual	Written	
148	0104IBTWE	John Mumia	Individual	Oral - Public he	
149	0164IBTWE	John Rapura	Individual	Written	
150	0108IBTWE	John Wanga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
151	0065IBTWE	John Wesonga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
152	0081IBTWE	Johnstone W Watsula	Individual	Written	
153	0151IBTWE	Joram Wanga	Individual	Written	
154	0012IBTWE	Joseph Achebi Nyongesa	Individual	Written	
155	0187IBTWE	Joseph Malalu. Kaye	Individual	Written	
156	0167IBTWE	Julius Odanga	Individual	Written	
157	0036IBTWE	Juma Beurine	Individual	Written	
158	0192IBTWE	Juma Okumu	Individual	Written	
159	0171IBTWE	Kassim Boso	Individual	Oral - Public he	
160	0133IBTWE	Kulubi B. Issa	Individual	Written	
161	0038IBTWE	Lilian Makokha	Individual	Written	
162	0049IBTWE	Lucy Ouma	Individual	Written	
163	0194IBTWE	Mahandu Wamukoya	Individual	Written	
164	0155IBTWE	Makokha Khalonyere	Individual	Written	
165	0055IBTWE	Margaret Wanzetsi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
166	0020IBTWE	Mark Kilale	Individual	Written	
167	0098IBTWE	Mary Okumu	Individual	Oral - Public he	

168	0016IBTWE	Mary Wesonga	Individual	Written	
169	0075ibtwe	Matayo Kweyu	Individual	Written	
170	0116IBTWE	Matilda Owen	Individual	Oral - Public he	
171	0135IBTBU	Michael Juma Igirini	Individual	Written	
172	0145IBTWE	Mildred Apiyo	Individual	Written	
173	0196IBTWE	Mohamed Moriye C.	Individual	Written	
174	0045IBTWE	Mohamed Shundi Nyongesa	Individual	Written	
175	0070IBTWE	Mohammed S Kulundu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
176	0005IBTWE	Moreen Kibera	Individual	Written	
177	0009IBTWE	Moreen Wafula	Individual	Written	
178	0101IBTWE	Morris Mudipo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
179	0067IBTWE	Moses Baraza	Individual	Oral - Public he	
180	0085IBTWE	Moses Ongore	Individual	Written	
181	0073IBTWE	Muhamed Mulama	Individual	Written	
182	0002IBTWE	Musa Luseno	Individual	Written	
183	0182IBTWE	Mwajuma Sibaliya	Individual	Oral - Public he	
184	0018IBTWE	Mwanaasha Wesonga	Individual	Written	
185	0150IBTWE	Namoi Machio	Individual	Written	
186	0160IBTWE	Nanjira Auka	Individual	Written	
187	0105IBTWE	Nathan Okwero	Individual	Oral - Public he	
188	0117IBTWE	Nelson Baraza	Individual	Oral - Public he	
189	0183IBTWE	Nickson Inganga	Individual	Written	
190	0106IBTWE	Obadia Ofoki	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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192	0079IBTWE	Okwalo Caleb Wesonga	Individual	Written	
193	0021IBTWE	Omar Musungu	Individual	Written	
194	0156IBTWE	Omutimba C Washiali	Individual	Written	
195	0126IBTWE	P. Orata Wanjala	Individual	Oral - Public he	
196	0051IBTWE	Pamela Mudenyio	Individual	Oral - Public he	
197	0076IBTWE	Patrick Atemba	Individual	Written	
198	0153IBTWE	Patrick Eberia Wamutash	Individual	Written	
199	0198IBTWE	Patrick O Juma	Individual	Written	
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209	0103IBTWE	Protas Mbalaba	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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212	0138IBTWE	Rajab Mukulo	Individual	Written	
213	0186IBTWE	Reggan Hellonie W.	Individual	Written	
214	0052IBTWE	Rev Boniface Makhona	Individual	Oral - Public he	
215	0061IBTWE	Rev.Peter Mukholo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
216	0074IBTWE	Rev.Thomas Wesonga	Individual	Written	
217	0178IBTWE	Richard Orinda	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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222	0193IBTWE	Sale Okemo	Individual	Written	
223	0125IBTWE	Salim Simboni	Individual	Oral - Public he	
224	0017IBTWE	Samantha Nafula	Individual	Written	
225	0166IBTWE	Samuel Bakesia Makio	Individual	Written	
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228	0195IBTWE	Stephen Muruka	Individual	Written	
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230	0084IBTWE	Tamussi Tempes	Individual	Written	
231	0119IBTWE	Teresia Akello	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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233	0057IBTWE	Tom Wafula	Individual	Oral - Public he	
234	0044IBTWE	Topista Nyongesa	Individual	Written	
235	0176IBTWE	Vericoria Njeri	Individual	Oral - Public he	

236	0033IBTWE	Vincent Mapesa	Individual	Written	
237	0152IBTWE	Washington Osundwa Mwan	Individual	Written	
238	0134IBTWE	Wikama N. Nipher	Individual	Written	
239	0120IBTWE	William O Wesonga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
240	0029IBTWE	Yusuf Mohammed	Individual	Written	
241	0096OBTWE	Clementina N. Omongo	NGO	Written	MYWO
242	0093OBTWE	Dismus Kweya	NGO	Written	Mayoni Sub-location
243	0073OBTWE	Dominic Mutinya	NGO	Written	Youth Education Network
244	0074OBTWE	Florence Ywaya	NGO	Written	MYWO
245	0084OBTWE	Indakwa Itabi	NGO	Written	Poverty Africa
246	0004OBTWE	Julian Nyongesa	NGO	Written	FIDA
247	0092OBTWE	Margaret Okoyana	NGO	Memorandum	Omwitsa Women Group
248	0087OBTWE	Alfred O Oyoo	Other Institutions	Written	Mayoni Youth Group
249	0018OBTWE	Chrispinus Makokha	Other Institutions	Written	Namamba/Khalala Secondary Sc
250	0094OBTWE	Ernest David Waheme	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Mumias Young Bussiness Ass.
251	0091OBTWE	Fredrick Omolo	Other Institutions	Written	C/Man CEP-Matungu
252	0077OBTWE	Geoffrey Inganza	Other Institutions	Written	Matungu Primary school
253	0081OBTWE	Hassan Okango	Other Institutions	Oral - Public he	Arema Self Help
254	0075OBTWE	Jane Manyoni	Other Institutions	Written	Matungu Health Centre
255	0095OBTWE	John N.Katabachi	Other Institutions	Written	Mayoni Community Youth GRP.
256	0086OBTWE	John Wesonga	Other Institutions	Memorandum	KNUT
257	0057OBTWE	Phanuel Murengai	Other Institutions	Written	Koyonzo Students
258	0070OBTWE	Sylvester Musikoyo	Other Institutions	Written	Koyonzo Secondary School
259	0023OBTWE	Wilbora Wafula & Mulati	Other Institutions	Written	Bulimbo Girls Secondary Scho
260	0060obtwe	Denis A Netia	Pressure Groups	Written	National Youth Organization
261	0088OBTWE	George Watako	Private Sector Organisa	Written	Arimo Self Help GroUP
262	0089OBTWE	John Okoyana	Private Sector Organisa	Written	Mayoni Abeingo
263	0013OBTWE	Abduriask Musumba	Religious Organisation	Written	Bulimbo Jamia Mosque
264	0001OBTWE	Ali A Wangati	Religious Organisation	Written	Bulimbo Jamia Mosque
265	0051OBTWE	Bishop Rev Ben Salala	Religious Organisation	Written	Anglican Church Kenya
266	0005OBTWE	Charles M Moss	Religious Organisation	Written	CJPC Bulimbo Parish

267	0045OBTWE	Chris T Ohanga	Religious Organisation	Written	Namayakalo R C Church Men
268	0046OBTWE	Chris T Ohanga	Religious Organisation	Written	Namayakalo R C Church
269	0053OBTWE	Cornelius Odinga	Religious Organisation	Written	Wailed Pentecostal youth.
270	0064OBTWE	David Okwalo	Religious Organisation	Written	YMCA Indagarasia
271	0061obtwe	Denis Anthony N	Religious Organisation	Written	ACK Namukungu
272	0058OBTWE	Dismas Angwero Tubula	Religious Organisation	Written	Koyonzo Catholic Church
273	0029OBTWE	Ephraim C Wataka	Religious Organisation	Written	Namulungu Catholic
274	0012OBTWE	Fredah Ayuga	Religious Organisation	Written	St.Anthony Catholic
275	0090OBTWE	Fredrick O. Omolo	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	ST.Paul's Catholic Church
276	0079OBTWE	Gama Wamukoya Shiundu	Religious Organisation	Written	ACK-Namulungu Welfare
277	0071OBTWE	Gregory Maende	Religious Organisation	Written	SDA-Matungu
278	0020OBTWE	Hamisi Mumia Shiundu	Religious Organisation	Written	Matungu Muslims Community
279	0014OBTWE	Haron Peter Mubaka	Religious Organisation	Written	Khalaba Catholic
280	0083OBTWE	Henry Makakha Mutabi	Religious Organisation	Written	ST. Paslina B. Parish
281	0010OBTWE	Jeremiah P Makhoha	Religious Organisation	Written	Namulungu Catholic
282	0019OBTWE	Joseph Chitechi	Religious Organisation	Written	ACK Busumbi
283	0026OBTWE	Michael M Lutta	Religious Organisation	Written	Mkhweya Parish
284	0085OBTWE	Michael Malala Akala	Religious Organisation	Written	EKCJ
285	0038obtwe	Nur M Mranje	Religious Organisation	Written	Namulungu Mosque
286	0009OBTWE	Peter N Otiko	Religious Organisation	Written	CJPC Bulimbo Sub Parish
287	0054OBTWE	Robert Murono	Religious Organisation	Written	Church of Christ.
288	0078OBTWE	Said Salim Mohammed	Religious Organisation	Written	SUPKEM
289	0027OBTWE	Salome K Kanya	Religious Organisation	Written	Kholera Catholic
290	0067OBTWE	Teresia Wanyama Ochieng	Religious Organisation	Written	CJPC Msamania
291	0011OBTWE	Vincent Mukhwana	Religious Organisation	Written	CJPC Bulimbo
292	0076OBTWE	Mbwana Abdallah Ali		Written	Matungu Special Unit

293	0082OBTWE	Wamanya Wesonga		Written	Nabongo Welfare Society
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Appendix 3: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

NO.	NAME:	ADRESS:	NO.	NAME:	ADRESS:
1	GREGORY MAENDE	1052 MUMIAS	89	ISIAH OKUMU	526 MUMIAS
2	MAKAU MUENGO	6 MUMIAS	90	HENRY W MILANYI	220 MUMIAS
3	MATTHEW WEKHOPA	1 MUMIAS	91	CHARLES KHAEMBA	52 KAYONZO
4	K.M. BOSO	160 MUMIAS	92	JACOB MUNYENDO	10 MUMIAS
5	DOMINIC MUTINYU	215 MUMIAS	93	PATRICK MURUNGA	519 MUMIAS
6	FLORENCE YWAYA	43 MUMIAS	94	ALICE MURUKA	2 MUMIAS
7	LUMBE ROSELDAH	526 MUMIAS	95	NAOMI MACHIO	2 MUMIAS
8	MBWANA ALI	526 MUMIAS	96	MAKOKHA PAULINE	245 MUMIAS
9	GEFF INGANGA	524 MUMIAS	97	CHIMUNGEN W GREGORY	245 MUMIAS
10	MICHAEL JUMA	458 MUMIAS	98	BWIRE AZIZA	245 MUMIAS
11	CANZOLLAR JERALD SHIKUKU	336 MUMIAS	99	MASKANA SALIM	245 MUMIAS
12	JACOB WALUBA	945 MUMIAS	100	DRINDA RICHARD	245 MUMIAS
13	MERCY AURA	215 MUMIAS	101	WISALIA MWARABU	245 MUMIAS
14	SAID MUHAMMED	202 MUMIAS	102	STELLAH MAKHOHA	245 MUMIAS
15	BEATRICE ANYANGO	225 MATUNGU	103	CAROL MUSINDALO	83 MUMIAS
16	PETER OTIKO	174 BLB	104	WESALIA ZAIDA	245 MUMIAS
17	CAROLYNE OMOTO	374 MUMIAS	105	NABONGO HATIGA	245 MUMIAS
18	RAHAB MUKULO	113 MUMIAS	106	JORAM WANGA	40 MUMIAS
19	JAMES MANYONYI	217 MUMIAS	107	JULIUS WESONGA	336 MUMIAS
20	GETRUDE SHIKUKU	2 MUMIAS	108	FRANCIS NYONGESA	526 MUMIAS
21	GAMA WAMUKOYA	2 MUMIAS	109	PATRICK WAYMTESHE	526 MUMIAS
22	CHARLES KUSINYO	66 KOYONZO	110	JOSPFA ACHIMA	141 MUMIAS
23	MARY KWENA	590 MUMIAS	111	ABDALLA SHIANDA	526 MUMIAS
24	BATHELOMEW MUSUMBA	6 KAYONZO	112	CELVIN SHICHENYI	526 MUMIAS
25	WILLIAM MUSUMBA	369 MUMIAS	113	WERE LILIAN	245 MUMIAS
26	JOHN MALOBA	525 JINJA	114	BENJAMIN WESONGA	526 MUMIAS
27	WESONGA WAMANYA	949 MUMIAS	115	GEORGE OKERITO	245 MUMIAS
28	PETER OTIKO	174 BLB	116	PETER ONG'ONG'A	245 MUMIAS
29	MILDRED APIYO	88 KAYONZO	117	WERE JULIAN	245 MUMIAS
30	MAURICE AMUKOYA	25 EJINJA	118	MALINGU LINUS	245 MUMIAS
31	PHIMENE WATSITSE	526 MUMIAS	119	MOSES MUSTITSI	245 MUMIAS
32	TABITHER AWEYAMA	526 MUMIAS	120	ALICE ONUNDO	526 MUMIAS
33	OMONO OMETI	526 MUMIAS	121	HILLARY OWINO	245 MUMIAS
34	PATRICK ONGOMA	526 MUMIAS	122	MARGARET OKOYAMA	526 MUMIAS
35	KULUBI ISAAC	526 MUMIAS	123	HAMISI WESAMU	245 MUMIAS
36	WIKAMA N NIFA	526 MUMIAS	124	DISMAS KWEYU	695 MUMIAS
37	SYLESTINE ONYANGO	2 KAYONZO	125	MWAJUMA SHIBOLITA	526 MUMIAS
38	HASSAN M OKANGO	336 MUMIAS	126	FRANCIS MUTENDEJERE	526 MUMIAS
39	NICHOLAS OMONDI	22 MUMIAS	127	EDWIN WESONGA	434 MUMIAS
40	NETIA M AGUSTINE	113 MUMIAS	128	HALIMA SHIBRILA	526 MUMIAS
41	JOHN WESONGA	49 MUMIAS	129	HEBRIAN MUGENDO	526 MUMIAS
42	PAMELA MUDENYO	6 MUMIAS	130	ASMAN SHICHINYE	526 MUMIAS
43	KANGA INDAKWA	114 BUTERE	131	AKIDA MUKHENYU	245 MUMIAS
44	EMMANUEL MULI	526 MUMIAS	132	MOHAMMED WAKUKAYA	22 MUMIAS
45	KWENYU SYLVESTER	221 MUMIAS	133	EPHRAHIM OSUNDWA	22 MUMIAS
46	MICHAEL MALALA	275 MUMIAS	134	EDMUDS MAKHOHA	526 MUMIAS

47	ALFRED OYOO	245 MUMIAS	135	ARNEST WALEME	40 SHIANDA
48	SEBAN ISABUKO	175 BLB	136	MOSES OUCHO	458 MUMIAS
49	MOSES ECHESA	245 MUMIAS	137	GABRIEL ATOKO	519 MUMIAS
50	BENARD KADIMA	109 MUMIAS	138	REAGAN HELONI	109 MUMIAS
51	BEATRICE SHISLA	522 MUMIAS	139	MILLERN LUTTA	109 MUMIAS
52	WESONGA RENYO	526 MUMIAS	140	JOSEPH MALALU	526 MUMIAS
53	JOHN OKAYANA	526 MUMIAS	141	MARGARET OSUNDWA	754 BLB
54	JULIUS ONGOMA	526 MUMIAS	142	JUMA OKUMU	22 MUMIAS
55	BENSON MUHUNYA	526 MUMIAS	143	JOSECK ANEKEA	1198 MUMIAS
56	GEORGE WATOKO	336 MUMIAS	144	HUNIA WANYANGU	526 MUMIAS
57	JULIAN NYONGES	734 BLB	145	SHEBANI HOSENI	526 MUMIAS
58	CYPRIAN MAKOKHA	2 MUMIAS	146	MUTIMBA CHARLES	245 MUMIAS
59	SALOME MUNYENDO	104 SHANDA	147	ASMAN NYABOLA	526 MUMIAS
60	FAITH AMAYA	526 MUMIAS	148	SHAN KONGINI	153 MUMIAS
61	VERONICA NJERI	526 MUMIAS	149	HAN KONGONI	153 MUMIAS
62	OWAYO J KUBASU	960 MUMIAS	150	MILDRED ALIOCHI	519 MUMIAS
63	PATRICK WAMUKOGA	526 MUMIAS	151	ABDALLA AURA	604 MUMIAS
64	ISAAH OKUMU	526 MUMIAS	152	MAXIMILA ANYANGO	245 MUMIAS
65	PATRICK WAMUKOGA	526 MUMIAS	153	DAVID ALLOCHI	526 MUMIAS
66	HENRY MAKOKHA		154	JOSEPH MASKINI	697 MUMIAS
67	YUSUFU MUTIMBA	22 MUMIAS	155	LABAN MACHION	519 MUMIAS
68	JOSHUA ONYARI	371 KISII	156	MOHAMMED MRICHEBI	336 MUMIAS
69	JOHN N KATABACHI	245 MUMIAS	157	RAMADHANI WATAKO	336 MUMIAS
70	SABINA AUMA MACHIO	519 MUMIAS	158	GEORGE WANUKOYA	242 MUMIAS
71	JUMA MUSINDALO	83 MUMIAS	159	FREDRICK WAKHUTU	526 MUMIAS
72	FREDRICK OMOLLO	526 MUMIAS	160	RAMADHAN WATSETSE	336 MUMIAS
73	BENARD MUTIMBA	519 MUMIAS	161	SALIM KASAMANI	22 MUMIAS
74	EMMANUEL OTIA	959 MUMIAS	162	CLEMENTINE OMONYO	82 KAYONZO
75	FREDRICK OMOLLO	526 MUMIAS	163	IDIRIS MUTAJI	336 MUMIAS
76	RASHID WERE	256 MUMIAS	164	JUMA OKWARO	22 MUMIAS
77	ISAAH ALI OKUMU	526 MUMIAS	165	SYLVESTER MAENDE	525 MUMIAS
78	SALE OKIMA WAMUKOYA	47 MUMIAS	166	PETER WASHIALI	336 MUMIAS
79	JAMES OBANDA	526 MUMIAS	167	ABDALLA SHIKANDA	764 MUMIAS
80	MOHAMMED WAMUKOGA	22 MUMIAS	168	REHEMA SHIKANDA	179 BLB
81	ROSEMARY ODONGO	141 MUMIAS	169	STEPHEN MURUKA	2 MUMIAS
82	JUMA OTINGA	526 MUMIAS	170	SHABAN AMICHINA	519 MUMIAS
83	NANJIRA AUKA	955 MUMIAS	171	HENRY MUNYASA	44 BLB
84	MATTHEW MAKONDA	519 MUMIAS	172	HASSAN OMULA	419 MUMIAS
85	GABRIEL MALALA	519 MUMIAS	173	SAMUEL BAKESA	66 KAYONZO
86	MOSES WAFULA	734 BLB	174	WYCLIFF LUTTO	109 MUMIAS
87	BATHLOMEO NGECHO	65 KAYONZO	175	JAMES JUMA	245 MUMIAS
88	ASHA MUKOYA				

S.N.	Name	Organization/Address	Form of Submission
1	Sylvester o Maende	ECEP-Box 525 Mumias	Written
2	Fredrick O Omolo	El Taller Org-Box 691 Mumias	Written
3	Gregory S Okumu	Namamali Sub Location-Box 1 Mumias	Written

4	Ali W Wamanya	Wanga Council of Elders-Box 525 Mumias	Written
5	Julius O Otinta	Kayonzo young Brothers-Box 15 Koyonzo	Written
6	Chris t Ohanga	Lung Awiro Youth-Box 1 Konywa	Written
7	Chris t Ohanga	Namayakalo R C Church Men-Box 1 Kontwa	Written
8	Chris t Ohanga	Namayakalo R C Church Men-Box 1 Kontwa	Written
9	John O H Owuor	Provincil aAdm. Koyonzo-Box 3 Koyonzo	Written
10	Gladys M Kuio	Omala women Group-Box 3 Butula	Memorandum
11	Dennis W Okoyo	Namakinyi Youth Group-Box 1056 Mumias	Written
12	Catherine B Mukolye	Consultative Women Group-Box 526 Mumias	Written
13	Bishop Ben Salala	ACK Dioces-Box 213 Mumias	Memorandum
14	Peninah Oketch	MYWO Koyonzo-Box 81 Koyonzo	Written
15	Cornelius Odinga	Wailed Pentecostal Youth-Box 1 Koyonzo	Written
16	Robert Munono	Church Of Christ-Box 33 Koyonzo	Written
17	Mary Okumu	EI Taller Org-Box 66 Koyonzo	Written
18	Celestine Onyango	Poverty Africa Kenya-Box 46433 Nbi	Written
19	Phanuel Murengal	KoyonzoStudents-Box 9 Koyonzo	Written
20	Dismas A Tubule	Koyonzo Catholic Church-Box 58 Koyonzo	Written
21	Bernard Olwarli	Koyonzo PWD,s-Box 7 Koyonzo	Written
22	Denis A Netia	National Youth-Box 109 Mumias	Written
23	Denis Anthony N	Namkunga ACK Mumias-Box 109 Mumias	Written
24	Denis Anthony	Namulung Teachers-Box 109 Mumias	Written
25	Denis Anthony	Furaha W Group-Box 109 Mumias	Written
26	David Okwalo	YMCA Indagarasia-Box 371 Mumias	Written
27	Consolata N Okila	Mungale Village-Box 19 Koyonzo	Written
28	George E malal	Koyonzo Bursary Fund-Box 15 Koyonzo	Written
29	Teresia W Oching	CJPC Msamania-Box 525 Mumias	Written
30	Maurice S Musumba	Ejinja Village-Box 29 Mumias	Written
31	Benard Were	Namokonyi Yoputh Grouop-Box 88 Koyonzo	Written
32	Sylvester Musikoyo	Koyonzo Sec School_bxo 9 Koyonzo	Written
33	Dickson O Odwori	Box 3226 Mumias	Written
34	Fredrick N Auka	Box 955 Mumias	Written
35	Okwalo C Wesonga	Box 82 Mumias	Written
36	Mathias W Wesiko	Box 4 Koyonzo	Written
37	Samuel o Manyasa	Box 66 Mumias	Written
38	Rev Thomas Wesonga	Box 9 Koyonzo	Written
39	maurren Juma	Box 65 Koyonzo	Written
40	Christopher S Wanda	Box 15 Koyonzo	Written
41	Clare A Wesonga	Box 525 Mumias	Written
42	Patrick O Juma	Box 840 Mumias	Written
43	Jacob O Waliuba	Box 945 Mumias	Written
44	Rosemary Wekhubo	Box 64 Koyonzo	Written
45	Johnstone W Watsula	Box 1 Mumias	Written
46	David M Shikuku	Box 52 Koyonzo	Written
47	Emmanuel Anyera M	Box 1 Koyonzo	Written
48	Tanmusi Tempes	Box 48217 Nbi	Written
49	Moses Ongore	Box 15 Koyonzo	Written
50	Evans Juma	Box 88 Koyonzo	Written
51	Anthony Wangwero	Box 525 Mumias	Written
52	Sylvester Onyiso	Box 15 Koyonzo	Written

53	Benson Muhunya	Box 526 Mumias	Written
54	Gregory Makokha	Box 88 Koyonzo	Written
55	Clare N Baras	Box 1 Koyonzo	Written
56	Halima Omar	Box 31 Koyonzo	Written
57	George O Wamunya	Box 19 Koyonzo	Written
58	Protus Osore	Box 15 Koyonzo	Written
59	Donald Otieno	Box Koyonzo	Written
60	John M Waswe	Box 220 Mumias	Written
61	Patrick Ouma Juma	Box 840 Mumias	O R A L
62	Mary Okumu	Box 66 Koyonzo	O R A L
63	Caroline Omoto	Box 371 Mumias	O R A L
64	Dr. Charles Okumu	Box 19340 Nbi	O R A L
65	Morris Mudipo	Box 1 Koyonzo	O R A L
66	Shadrack Masika	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
67	Protas Mbalaba	Box 35 Mumias	O R A L
68	John Mumia	Box 525 Mumias	O R A L
69	Nathan Okwaro	Box 66 Koyonzo	O R A L
70	Obadia Ofoki	Box 11 Koyonzo	O R A L
71	Peter Oluoch	Box 88 Koyonzo	O R A L
72	John Wangwa	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
73	Gabriel Wamukoya	Box 1113 Mumias	O R A L
74	Christopher E Munalo	Box 525 Mumias	O R A L
75	Anthony Wangwero	Box 525 Mumias	O R A L
76	Benson Muhunya	Box 526 Koyonzo	O R A L
77	Gregory Makhokha	Box 88 Koyonzo	O R A L
78	Fredrick Chimoto Sangare	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
79	Charles Khaemba Juma	Box 52 Koyonzo	O R A L
80	matilda Owen	Box 31 Koyonzo	O R A L
81	Nelson Baraza	Box 31 Koyonzo	O R A L
82	Bonifacce Masinde	Box 31 Koyonzo	O R A L
83	Teresia Akelo	Box 31 Koyonzo	O R A L
84	William O Wesonga	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
85	Samuel Makhaha	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
86	Bulisio Odimba	N/A	O R A L
87	Ibrahim Wesonga	Box 68 Koyonzo	O R A L
88	Patrick Okumu	Box 1 Koyonzo	O R A L
89	Salim Simboni	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
90	P Orata Wanjala	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
91	Emmanuel Makhama	Box 1 Koyonzo	O R A L
92	Henry Bwanzo	Box 21 Koyonzo	O R A L
93	Isaac Ouma	Box 15 Koyonzo	O R A L
94	Ali A Wangati	Bulimbo Jamia Mosque-Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
95	Wincelous Walubi	ECWD Bulimbo-Box 734 Bulimbo	Written
96	Sarafina Nyongesa	MYWo-Bo x7 Mumias	Written
97	Julian Nyongesa	FIDA-Box 7 Mumias	Written
98	Charles M Moss	CJPC Bulimbo Parish-Box 28 Bulimbo	Written
99	Shikanda H Luseno	Al Faroz Muslim Youth-Box 524 Mumias	Written
100	Isaiah Kitu	NBBYG Boda Boda-Box 41 Bulimbo	Written
101	Pascla M Mabuka	Elders Bulimbo-Box 40 Bulimbo	Written

102	Peter N Otiko	CJPC Bulimbo Sub Parish-Box 174 Bulimbo	Written
103	Jeremiah P Makokha	Namulungo Catholic-Box 77 Mumias	Written
104	Vincent Mukhwana	CJPC Bulimbo-Box 735 Mumias	Written
105	Fredah Ayuga	St Anthony Catholic-Box 149 Bulimbo	Written
106	Abduriask Musumba	Bulimbo Jamia Mosque-Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
107	Haron Peter M	Khalaba Catholic-Box 33 Bulimbo	Written
108	Hezron M Mapenga	Lukusi S H Group-Bo x21 Bulimbo	Written
109	Benard Mutimba O	Busembe S H G-Box 725 Mumias	Written
110	Godfrey isuyah	Bulimbo Youth-Bo x519 Mumias	Written
111	Chrisoinus Makokha	Namamba /Khalala Sec School-Box 130 Bulimbo	Written
112	Joseph Chitechi	ACK Busumbi--Box 638 Mumias	Written
113	Hamiai Mumia	Matungu Muslims Community-Bo x8 Bulimbo	Written
114	Japhet Watakwa	Jumuiya ya Msombya-Box 290 Mumias	Written
115	Pius Odero	Mumias S H G -Bo x525 Mumias	Written
116	Wilbora Wafula & Mulati Soita	Bulimbo Sirls Sec School-Box 21 Bulimbo	Written
117	Omar Walucho	Kholero Devt Y Group-Box 524 Mumias	Written
118	Micheal A Molala	Mulonyi Youth Welfare-Box 518 Mumias	Written
119	Micheal M Lutta	Mkhweya Parish-Box 174 Bulimbo	Written
120	Salome K Khanya	Kholera Catholic-Box 519 Kholera	Written
121	Abubakar Wetiko	Abewo Maragoli-Box 90 Bulimbo	Written
122	Ephraim C Wataka	Namulungu Catholic-Box 734 Mumias	Written
123	Tabitha Saisi	Jiangalie Women Group-Box 40 Bulimbo	Written
124	Cecilia S Kaka	Makutano Women Group-Box 36 Bulimbo	Written
125	Bonaventure Wambuche	Okhasia Women Group-Box 44 Bulimbo	Written
126	Silas K Memba	Khabukese Village-Box 526 Mumias	Written
127	Moses Wafula	ECEP Bulimbo-Box 735 Mumias	Written
128	Fredcrik Omoloh	CEPS Mutuny-Box 691 Mumias	Written
129	Idd K Okonya	Komesha Group-Box 419 Mumias	Written
130	Mary Amalnda	St Lukes Kilimop Group-Box 101 Bulimbo	Written
131	Nur M Mranje	Namulungu Mosque-ox 175 Bulimbo	Written
132	Alex Manyasi	Box 174 Bulimbo	Written
133	Musa Luseno	Box 135 Bulimbo	Written
134	Chris W Luta	Box 16 Bulimbo	Written
135	Bartholomew Musumba	Box 6 Koyonzo	Written
136	Moreen Kibera	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
137	Christine okemo	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
138	Praxides Natia	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
139	Emily Dabani	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
140	Moreeen Wafula	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
141	Peter N Otiko	Box 174 Bulimbo	Written
142	Arthur I Manda	Box 935 Bungoma	Written
143	Joseph A Nyongesa	Box 7 Mumias	Written
144	David M Luttah	Box 101 Bulimbo	Written
145	Cllr. Abel Mutimba	Box 463 Mumias	Written
146	Bakari Osanya	Box 146 Mumias	Written
147	Mary Wesonga	Box 29 Bulimbo	Written
148	Samantha Wafula	Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
149	Mwanaisha Wesonga	Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
150	Severis Ohanch	Box 40 Bulimbo	Written

151	Mark Kilale	Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
152	Omar Musungu	Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
153	Christopher Ngono N	Box 519 Mumias	Written
154	Ismael Atemba S	Box 137 Bulimbo	Written
155	Francis Wamalwa	Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
156	Geoffrey Makau M	Box 781 Mumias	Written
157	Teresia Anyande	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
158	Easter Tamba M	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
159	Boaz M Kulundu	Box 41 Bulimbo	Written
160	Yusuf Muhamed	Box 33 Bulimbo	Written
161	Protus wsilwa	Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
162	Benjamin K Kweya	Box 109 Mumias	Written
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167	Beauriine Juma	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
168	Nancy Anyango	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
169	Lilian Makokha	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
170	Festus Baraza	Box 314 Mumias	Written
171	Pius Amwayi	Box 117 Mumias	Written
172	James M Masinde	Box 36 Bulimbo	Written
173	Ali Atemba	Bo x42 Bulimbo	Written
174	Ernset maloba	Box 524 Mumias	Written
175	Topista Nyongesa	Box 21Bulimbo	Written
176	Muhammed S Nyongesa	Box 175 Bulimbo	Written
177	Jackson Khatete	Box 24 Bulimbo	Written
178	Saidi K Makhokha	Box 42 Bulimbo	Written
179	Benedict k Wanjala	Box 734 Mumias	Written
180	Lucy Ouma	Box 85 Kimili	Written
181	Chrles K Juma	Box 52 Koyonzo	Written
182	Pamela Mudenyio	Box 6 Mumias	O R A L
183	Rev Boniface Makhona	Box 734 Mumias	O R A L
184	Fr. Charles Mark Odeny	Box 734 Mumias	O R A L
185	Peronila Baraza	Box 21Bulimbo	O R A L
186	Margaret Wanzets	Box 36 Bulimbo	O R A L
187	Clarence Akhainya	Box 99 Bulimbo	O R A L
188	Toma Wafula	Box 24 Bulimbo	O R A L
189	Danspaid Paul Mabuna	Box 34 Mumias	O R A L
190	Everlyne Musundi	Box 41 Bulimbo	O R A L
191	Job Matia	Box 35 Mumias	O R A L
192	Rev Peter Mukholo	Box 36 Bulimbo	O R A L
193	Peter Makokha Nanjira	Box 139 Mumias	O R A L
194	Charles Chechaoduri	Box 40 Mumias	O R A L
195	Hijirah Makokha	Box 21Bulimbo	O R A L
196	John Wesonga	Box 419 Mumisa	O R A L
197	F Washika	Box 2002 Bungoma	O R A L
198	Moses Baraza	Box 2002 Bungoma	O R A L
199	Idris Baraza	Box 51 Bulimbo	O R A L
200	Jared Manya	Box 36 Bulimbo	O R A L

201	Mohamed S Kulundu	Box 40 Bulimbo	O R A L
202	John Juma Masai	Box 40 Kapkashe	O R A L
203	Odanga Leo	Box 527 Mumias	O R A L
204	Muhammed Mulama	Box 40 Bulimbo	O R A L
205	Sulieman Wangutithere	Box 2 Bulimbo	O R A L
206	Matayo Kweyu	Box 527 Mumias	O R A L
207	patrick Atemba	Box 40 Bulimbo	O R A L
208	Omar T Liambilia	Box 44 Bulimbo	O R A L