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1. DISTRICT PROFILE

Uasin Gishu District is one of 18 districts of the Rift Valley Province of Kenya.

1.1. Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	315,932	306,773	622,705
Total District Population Aged 18 years & Below	165,937	165,745	331,682
Total District Population Aged Above 18 years	149,995	141,028	291,023
Population Density (persons/Km²)	187		

1.2. Socio-Economic Profile

Uasin Gishu District:

- Is the 6th most densely populated district in the province;
- Has a primary school enrolment rate of 70.9%, being ranked 10th in the province and 37th nationally;
- Has a secondary school enrolment rate of 18.1%, being ranked 11th in the province and 38th nationally;
- Experiences the following main diseases: respiratory tract infections, malaria, skin diseases and infections, diarrhoea diseases, and rheumatism;
- Has a 19.7% malnourishment rate of children under 5 years of age, being ranked 12 of 42 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has 54 of 1000 of its live babies dying before the 1st birthday, being ranked 17th of 44 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has a life expectancy of 59.3 years, being ranked 18th of 45 of the nationally ranked districts;
- Has an absolute poverty level of 42.22% being ranked 13th of 46 nationally ranked districts;
- Has a 43.62% food poverty level being ranked 17th of 42 nationally ranked districts;
- Has an unemployment rate of 14.48%;
- Has the 2nd highest monthly mean household income in the province after Kajiado, at Ksh. 8,509;
- Has 84.10% of its residents accessing clean water; and
- 90.70% of its residents having safe sanitation.

Uasin Gishu district has 3 constituencies: Eldoret North, Eldoret East, and Eldoret South Constituencies. The district's 3 MPs, each cover on average an area of 1,109 Km² to reach 207,568 constituents (the 4th largest number of constituents per MP in the country). This is a ruling party, KANU, stronghold. In the 1997 general elections, Eldoret East KANU representative won the seat unopposed. For the Eldoret North and Eldoret South constituencies, the KANU representatives won with 61.26% and 73.20% valid votes respectively.

2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

2.1. Socio-Economic Profile

The main economic activities the locals are involved in are dairy and wheat farming.

2.2. Electioneering and Political Information

This is a KANU stronghold. In the 1992 and 1997 general elections, KANU won with 65.44% and 73.20% valid votes respectively. KANU retained the seat in 2002.

2.3. 1992 General Election Results

1992 total registered voters			49,057
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
Joseph Misoi	KANU	21,786	65.44
Julius Chomba	FORD-A	10,021	30.10
Nicholas Kibera	DP	1,484	4.46
Total Valid Votes		33,291	100.00
Rejected Votes			
Total Votes Cast		33,291	
% Turnout		67.86	
% Rejected/Cast		0.00	

2.4. 1997 General Election Results

1997 total registered voters			52,612
CANDIDATE	PARTY	VOTES	% VALID VOTES
Maizs Jesse Kibet	KANU	28,528	73.20
Jean Jeeptar Tanui	DP	7,801	20.02
Kimari Karanja	FORD-K	2,643	6.78
Total Valid Votes		38,972	100.00
Rejected Votes		792	

Total votes Cast	39,764
% Turnout	75.58
% Rejected/Cast	1.99

2.5. **Main Problems**

- Unemployment;
- Tribal clashes;
- Poor roads;
- Collapsed cattle dips; and
- Marketing of produce.

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 19th February 2002 and 20th 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**

- Constitution of Kenya
- Structures and systems of government
- Constitution making process in Kenya
- Rights and freedom of individuals
- Constitution; definition, types and models
- Emerging constitutional issues
- Marginalized groups
- Governance
- Citizenship and cultural rights
- Gender and human rights

5. **CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS.**

5.1. **Logistical Details**

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

- a) Date(s) 1st and 2nd July 2002
- b) Total Number of Days: 2

2. **Venue**

- a) Number of Venues:2
- b) Venue(s):
 - a) Eldoret ASK show
 - b) Kesses Secondary School

3. Panels

a) Kesses Secondary School - Commissioners

Com. Prof. Wanjiku Kabira

Com. Prof. Idha Salim

Com. Abdirizak Nunow

b) Kesses Secondary School - Secretariat

Irene Marsit - Programme Officer,

Geoffrey Silas Imende - Assistant Programme Officer

Josephine

Ndung'u - Verbatim recorder

c) Eldoret ASK show - Commissioners

Com. Riunga Raiji

Com. Salome Muigai

Com. Domiziano Ratanya

d) Eldoret ASK show - Secretariat

John Watibini Programme Officer

Lynne Sigei Asst. Programme Officer

Grace Gitu Verbatim Recorder

5.2. Attendance Details

Category	Details	Number
Number of People Who Presented		219
Sex	Male	176
	Female	43
Presenter Type	Individual	143
	Institutions	76
Educational Background	Primary Level	54
	Secondary/High School Level	83
	College	14
	University	29
	None	1
	Not Stated	20
	Other (Adult Education/Vernacular/Madrassa/Informal Education)	18

Category	Details	Number
Form Presentation of	Memoranda	6
	Oral	89
	Written	17
	Oral + Memoranda	33
	Oral + Written	71
	Not Stated	3

5.3. Concerns and Recommendations

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

5.3.1. PREAMBLE

- The constitution should have a preamble (20)
- The preamble should be simple and clear.
- The preamble should state that Kenya is a God fearing country.
- The preamble should express the Sovereignty of all Kenyans.
- The preamble should spell out the broad socio-economic values of the Kenyan state.
- The preamble should state that Kenyans uphold peace, love and unity.
- The constitution should have a preamble.
- The preamble should acknowledge the freedom fighters.

5.3.2. DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES OF STATE POLICY.

- The constitution should provide that the law shall apply in a non-discriminatory manner to all Kenyans.

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.
 - The constitution should emphasize that parliament shall not have the power to amend the constitution.
- The constitution shall provide that ammendment of the constitution be subject to a 65%

majority vote.

- The constitution should provide that parliament shall amend the constitution upon garnering 75% supporting vote in parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the constitution shall be written in all languages.
- The constitution should provide that no citizen shall be above the law.
- The constitution should be flexible and adjustable with time.
- The constitution should provide that the constitution is taught in schools.
- The constitution should provide that any constitutional amendment should be endorsed by a 2/3 majority.

5.3.4. **CITIZENSHIP.**

- The constitution should confer to all persons born of Kenyan parents automatic citizenship.
- The constitution should provide for dual citizenship.
- 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 permanent residence status to all deserving foreigners on application.
- The constitution should provide automatic citizenship even if parents are foreigners.
- The constitution should provide that any foreigner who marries a Kenyan should be accorded citizenship upon application.
- The constitution should provide citizenship to all children born of Kenyan parents.
- The constitution should provide that spouses pass citizenship to their non-citizen spouses.

5.3.5. **DEFENCE AND NATIONAL SECURITY.**

- The constitution should provide for a joint staff commission to advise the president on military issues.
- The constitution should provide that military personnel shall strictly be confined to military duties.
- The constitution should provide that no decisions affecting national policy on defence shall be made without the approval of parliament.
 - The constitution should provide that the president shall be the Commander in Chief of the armed forces.
- The constitution should provide that One third of National Assembly members shall have the power to veto a declaration of war or a state of emergency by the chief executive.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not be the commander in chief of the armed forces.

5.3.6. **POLITICAL PARTIES.**

- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 3.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 10
- The constitution should provide broad guidelines requiring that political parties have a development focus.
 - 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 limit the number of political parties in the country to 2.
- . The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 10.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties between 2-3.
- The constitution should provide for 3 political parties and the government should fund all.
- The constitution should ensure that there are three political parties, which should represent separate regions: Coast, North Eastern and Rift Valley.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to 4.
- The constitution should provide for the registration of all political parties.
- The constitution should provide for the registration of all political parties and that they should all be funded by the Exchequer.
- The constitution should provide for 5 political parties and they should be funded by the exchequer.
- The constitution should provide that the political parties must be development focused.
- The constitution should provide for 4 political parties, which should have a capacity to register 1 million members.

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.
- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary system of government in which the Prime Minister is chosen by the National Assembly.
- The constitution should provide for a government of National Unity composed of all parliamentary political parties.
- The constitution should not provide for a Majimbo system of government as it would hinder national integration.
- The constitution should provide for a Unitary system of government.
- The constitution should provide for a Unitary system of government with a ceremonial President and an executive Prime Minister.
- The constitution should provide for the strict observation of the doctrine of separation of power by the government of the day.
- The constitution should provide for a federal system of government.
- The constitution should provide for a unitary system of government.
- The constitution should provide for a federal system of government called Federal republic of Kenya with the following states: Swahili state, Eastern state, Central state, North Kenya state, Rift valley state, Western state and Nyannza state.
- The constitution should provide for Majimbo system of government.
- The constitution should provide for federal system of government with 7 regions.

5.3.8. **THE LEGISLATURE**

- The constitution should provide for a bicameral parliamentary system with an upper house of elected MPs and a lower house composed of representatives of special interest groups and regions.
 - The constitution should provide for a two chamber parliament. The Upper House

should comprise five members from each, of the country's eight provinces and should be charged with the duty of supervising the president.

- The constitution should provide for a two chamber parliament. The upper house should have a veto power over the lower house.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to impeach the president.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to vet all constitutional appointments.
 - The constitution should give Parliament power to supervise the Judicial Service Commission and the Public Service Commission.
- The constitution should give Parliament sole power of approval of public expenditure as well as the salaries of MPs.
- The constitution should debar MPs from legislating their own remuneration.
 - 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.
- The constitution should give Parliament power to control its own operations through the standing orders.
- The constitution should give parliamentary committees the power to prosecute.
- 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.
 - The constitution should provide for a code of conduct for MPs.
 - The constitution should provide that MPs shall not be pensionable.
 - The constitution should provide that MPs have public offices in their constituencies and should have specified time when they can be seen.

5.3.9. **THE EXECUTIVE.**

- The constitution should provide for a ceremonial president who should not belong to any political party and should be elected by popular vote.
 - The constitution should provide a code of conduct for the President and the Prime Minister.
- 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 limit the duties of the president to that of Commander in Chief of the armed forces and appointment of cabinet ministers.
 - The constitution should provide that the president must attend all parliamentary sittings.
- The constitution should provide for the impeachment of the president.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall serve a maximum two five year terms.
 - The constitution should provide that all presidential appointments be vetted by parliament.
- The constitution should provide a minimum qualification of a university degree for a presidential candidate.

- The constitution should provide that the president shall also be an elected M.P.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not be an elected MP.
- The constitution should provide that the president must be a Kenyan by birth.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall be between 40 and 70 years.
- 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 provide for appointment to the cabinet through merit.
- The constitution should provide that all elective public positions have a retirement provision of a maximum 55 years.
 - The constitution should make provisions for the overhaul of the provincial administration to ensure its efficiency.
 - The constitution should abolish the provincial administration structure of government.
 - The constitution should provide for the election by popular vote of provincial administration officials.
- The constitution should provide that the provincial administration be abolished and its role should be taken over by the local government.
- The constitution should provide that provincial administration officers be elected by popular vote.
- The constitution should provide that the Chief and the Assistant Chief be elected by popular vote by members of the respective administrative location.

5.3.10. **THE JUDICIARY.**

- The constitution should provide for the independence of the judiciary.
- The constitution should provide for a permanent constitutional court.
- The constitution should provide for the independence of private prosecutors.
- The constitution should provide that appointment of judges should be approved by two thirds of the Members of Parliament.
- The constitution should provide for Mobile courts.
- The constitution should provide that judges be appointed by a commission composed of senior and more experienced judges.
- The constitution should provide for a levy- free access to judicial service.
- The constitution should provide for a Judicial Commission elected by the people to oversee the functioning of the Judiciary.
- The constitution should provide for security of tenure for judges.
- The constitution should stipulate that application and filing fees should as much as possible be pegged at a rate affordable to the common person.

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.

- The constitution should provide that all local authority by-laws be adopted by way of a referendum.
- The constitution should provide that Mayors and Chair of County Council serve a maximum two five year term.
- 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 councillors limited executive power.
- The constitution should provide for the funding of Local authorities by the central government.
- The constitution should limit the power of the Ministry of local government to dissolve local councils.

5.3.12. **THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS**

- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must get at least 51% of the votes cast.
 - The constitution should provide that the political party with the second largest number of seats in parliament shall nominate the national Vice President.
 - The constitution should provide for clear rules for the creation of parliamentary constituencies.
 - The constitution should provide that a parliamentary constituency must have a minimum of 50,000 people.
 - The constitution should provide for constituency boundary reviews after every 5 years.
 - The constitution should provide for a 30 day period between elections and the swearing in of the new president.
 - The constitution should provide for Independent candidates for local government, parliamentary and presidential elections.
 - The constitution should give political parties power to decide the date of a general election. The date of a subsequent general election should be arrived at by consensus by all political parties upon the immediate finalization of a general election.
- The constitution should provide that votes be counted at the polling station.
- 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.
- The constitution should provide that a parliamentary candidate be a Kenyan by birth.
 - The constitution should provide that a constitutional review process be finalized before the subsequent general elections.
- 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 a clear criteria for the appointment of commissioners to the Electoral Commission.
 - The constitution should provide that a percentage of Electoral Commissioners be chosen from the religious community.
 - The constitution should provide that a percentage of the members of the Electoral Commission be drawn from specific professions and gender.
 - 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.
- The constitution should provide that in a presidential election, the winning candidate must get 50% of the total votes cast. In the event that this is not achieved in the first contest, a run-off of the first two candidates with highest number of votes shall be immediately held.
 - The constitution should make provision for equal access to the state media for campaign purposes, by all registered political parties.
- The constitution should abolish nomination of MPs and councillors.
 - The constitution should provide that constituencies must be created by parliamentary approval. Those constituencies which might have been created through other processes must be abolished.
- The constitution should provide that the election date for the next general election be announced when parliament reconvenes for its last sitting before the term is over.
- The constitution should provide that nomination of MPs and Councillors be done in proportion to the number of seats the political parties hold in parliament
 - The constitution should abolish the rule that requires that the winner in a presidential election gets a mandatory 25% of votes cast in at least five provinces.
- 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.

5.3.13. **BASIC RIGHTS**

- The constitution should guarantee the protection of the human rights of all Kenyans.
- The constitution should protect all Kenyans against domestic violence.
- The constitution should guarantee the freedom of worship to all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide freedom and protection of all religious groups.
- The constitution should provide that there shall be no special day of worship.
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of expression and association.
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of movement.
 - The constitution should provide for the protection of all Kenyans from torture and intimidation.
- The constitution should guarantee the security of all Kenyans.
 - The constitution should provide for free and compulsory formal education up to university level.
 - 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 constitution should guarantee all Kenyans the right to information.
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of Workers from intimidation from employers.
 - The constitution should provide workers with the right to industrial action.
 - The constitution should provide workers with the right to a fair hearing in courts.

- The constitution should protect the right of prisoners.

5.3.14. **THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS**

- The constitution should provide for government rehabilitation of street children.
- The constitution should abolish the practice of Female Genital Mutilation.
- The constitution should make provision for sign language services for the deaf in all public places including parliament.
 - The constitution should provide affirmative action in favour of the disabled in all public facilities.
- The constitution should provide for government buildings structurally sensitive to the needs of the disabled.
- The constitution should provide that deaf people be allowed to drive.
- The constitution should provide for special identification cards for the deaf.
 - The constitution should provide for non-discrimination of women in inheritance matters.
 - The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favour of the needy, aged, HIV positive and mentally sick persons.
- The constitution should provide for protection of unmarried women against all forms of gender abuse.
- The constitution should protect Child rights especially the right not to be forced into an early marriage.
- The constitution should provide for a Children's cabinet, which should be composed of representatives of children from all parts of the country.
- The constitution should protect the education of the Girl child.

5.3.15. **LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS**

- The constitution should guarantee the right of any Kenyan to own land in any part of the country.
- The constitution should provide that all government/trust land lying idle should be distributed to the landless.
 - The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 20 acres of land.
 - The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 50 acres of land.
 - The constitution should provide that no citizen should own more than 100 acres of land.
- The constitution should guarantee that no Kenyan shall be landless.
- The constitution should abolish buying and selling of land.
- The constitution should provide that all public land shall be leased for a maximum of 15 years
- The constitution should provide that all public land shall be leased for a maximum of 1000 years
 - The constitution should put a ceiling on the fees charged for sub-division and registration of boundaries.

- The constitution should provide for free government surveyors.
- The constitution should give the government the right to acquire public land for national or regional use
- The constitution should give the government the right to acquire all fallow land for development purposes
- 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 allocate land next to Mt. Kenya to the current inhabitants
- The constitution should provide equal access to land for both men and women.
- The constitution should provide that the freehold land tenure system be replaced with a 60-90 year leasehold scheme.
 - The constitution should provide for a proper drafting of title deeds to reflect matrimonial/spousal joint ownership
- The constitution should provide that the boundaries of Uasin-gishu to go back to how they used to be in 1963.
- The constitution should provide that land belongs to the individuals and not the government.
- The constitution should provide that land belongs to the community.
- The constitution should provide that land shall be inherited by boys only.
- The constitution should provide that land shall be acquired by anybody who can afford it.
- The constitution should provide that land cases should be settled by elders and not the court.
- The constitution should empower girls to inherit land from their parents.

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

- The constitution should provide for the freedom of ethnic practices as long as they are not repugnant to morality and natural justice.
- The constitution should make provision for the availability of interpreter services for all local languages in public places.

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

- The constitution should provide for equitable distribution of national resources.
 - The constitution should provide that all government services and facilities be accessible to all Kenyans without discrimination.
- The constitution should provide for the full participation of MPs in the preparation of the national budget at all stages.
 - The constitution should provide that the national currency/legal tender has a permanent face.
- The constitution should give the offices of the Auditor General and Controller General power to prosecute.
 - The constitution should provide that public officers convicted of corruption be also

made to repay the full amount of monies embezzled.

- The constitution should provide that all appointments to civil service must be based on merit.
- The constitution should provide for a one person-one job policy.
 - The constitution should provide for a salary ceiling of Kshs.90,000 for all civil servants.
- The constitution should provide for a standing salary review commission, represented at all levels of government, with a mandate to review the salary of all public servants.
- The constitution should provide for government role in price control to protect local produce
- The constitution should provide for government protection of the local market against the infiltration of fake and contraband products.
 - The constitution should provide farmers with the freedom to market coffee through their own channels.
 - The constitution should provide for government role in the marketing of Kenyan products.
 - The constitution should provide that farmers be paid directly for their agricultural produce.
 - The constitution should provide for prompt payment of farmers for their agricultural produce.
- The constitution should provide for government control over interest rates charged on bank loans.
 - The constitution should abolish the role of middlemen and brokers in marketing transactions.
 - The constitution should provide for government financing of the teaching and development of sign language in all schools and institutions.
- The constitution should provide for the full liberalization of the agricultural sector.
 - The constitution should provide that admissions to government schools be strictly based on merit.
 - The constitution should provide for the review of the education system in order to enhance the quality of the education provided.
 - The constitution should provide for a teacher to student ratio of 1:30.
 - The constitution should give supervisory power to Parents Teachers Association over Board of Governors in the running of primary and secondary schools.
- The constitution should provide for strict enforcement of employment on merit in all public institutions.
 - The constitution should provide that emergency relief food be distributed by a parliamentary committee.
- The constitution should provide for the employment of all university graduates.
- The constitution should provide that public doctors be banned from private practice.
- The constitution should provide for reasonable and affordable government taxation of consumer goods.
 - The constitution should guarantee automatic insurance of all passengers in public service vehicles.
- The constitution should provide for a minimum salary for government jobs.

5.3.18. ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES

- The constitution should provide that communities be given first preference in benefiting from local natural resources.
- The constitution should provide for a commission to oversee the management of natural resources.

5.3.19. **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

- The constitution should provide that all the conduct of foreign affairs be vetted by parliament.

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

- The constitution should provide that constitutional commissions be set up by parliament or with the approval parliament.
- The constitution should provide for a commission to oversee the education sector, which should be de-linked from the executive and should be answerable to the National Assembly.

5.3.21. **SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER.**

- The constitution should provide that retiring/outgoing presidents should hand over the instruments of power to the Chief Justice in the interim period before the next president is sworn in.
- The constitution should provide that during the transition period presidential powers rest with the Attorney General.

5.3.22. **WOMEN RIGHTS**

- The constitution should provide that expectant working women should be given up to 90 days maternity leave (2)
- The constitution should provide that womens' rights are constitutional zed (4)
- The constitution should provide that affirmative action should be enforced in employment procedures (2)
- The constitution should provide that the government shall support rural women in income generating activities (3)
- The constitution should provide that women should have the right to own property jointly with their spouses (14)
- The constitution should provide that traditional marriages are legalized by allowing marriage elders to issue marriage certificates (7)
- The constitution should provide that divorce shall be made illegal
- The constitution should provide that fathers ensure women of child support and maintenance (4).
- The constitution should provide that community elders are empowered to deal with cases of domestic violence (2)
- The constitution should provide for laws meting out heavy penalty to those perpetrators who molest women and girls (4)

5.3.23. **INTERNATIONAL POLICY**

- The constitution should provide for laws of Bretton Woods institutions and other multilateral donor funds should assist women and the youth

5.3.24. **REGIONAL POLICY**

- The constitution should provide that importation should only be allowed in regard to commodities that Kenya does not have

5.3.25. **NATIONAL ECONOMIC**

- The constitution should provide that business shall be protected from unfair debts and competition
- The constitution should provide that government shall protect trade licenses free of charge
- The constitution should provide that the government put in place regulations to control prices of essential commodities
- The constitution should provide that a price control board be established
- The constitution should provide that internal and external trade shall be conducted in a conducive environment
- The constitution should provide that liberalization of prices on agricultural products shall be prohibited
- The constitution should provide that rural electrification shall be provided to all citizens
- The constitution should provide that physical infrastructure and social amenities are put in place by the government for all citizens (5)
- The constitution should provide that all infrastructure should be sensitive to the disabled (2)

5.3.26. **NATIONAL OTHER**

- The constitution should provide that health policy insurance is affordable to all citizens (2)
- The constitution should provide that testing for HIV/AIDS before marriage shall be mandatory
- The constitution should provide that the constitution shall protect HIV/AIDS patients
- The constitution should provide that all deaths occurring in prison shall be compensated
- The constitution should provide that public safety shall be a priority
- The constitution should provide that police shall not arrest citizens without warrants of arrest
- The constitution should provide that police shall not torture suspects
- The constitution should provide that the government put measures to wipe out corruption (14)

5.3.27. **SECTORAL**

- The constitution should provide that an agricultural policy is enforced (7)
- The constitution should provide that farmers' rights are protected (3)
- The constitution should provide that the agricultural and market interests of farmers are adequately protected by the state (9)
- The constitution should provide that national cereals and produce board are the sole agents of farmers (2)
- The constitution should provide that importation of agricultural commodities is regulated
- The constitution should provide the provision of loans and seeds to farmers
- The constitution should provide that farmers are given incentives to boost agricultural production
- The constitution should provide that organizations taking care of farmers interests are protected constitutionally
- The constitution should provide that finance banks are established to finance agricultural activities
- The constitution should provide that farmers are responsible for electing their representatives in organizations
- The constitution should provide that importation of locally available goods is prohibited (2)
- The constitution should provide that industrial growth shall be promoted
- The constitution should provide that vernacular shall be taught in up to primary 5 (4)
- The constitution should that the government provides funds for regular and special education.
- The constitution should that education bursaries shall not be given through provincial administrators (4)
- The constitution should that the 7-4-2-2 system of education shall be reinstated (9)
- The constitution should that religious communities shall be free to establish institutions of training
- The government should provide that there are regulations put in place for private schools.
- The constitution should provide that public schools charge reasonable fees .
- The constitution should that the government provides facilities for special education.
- The constitution should provide that admissions to training institutions are based on merit.
- The constitution should provide that the government provides free education to all Kenyans
- The constitution should provide that corporal punishment in schools (3)
- The constitution should provide that CRE shall be mandatory and compulsory at all levels of education
- The constitution should provide that the TSC shall be responsible for employing nursery school teachers
- The constitution should provide that an education policy shall be established through an act of parliament
- The constitution should provide that loans are given to all university students whether parallel or regular

- The constitution should provide that the Koech report shall be implemented (3)
- The constitution should provide that goods manufactured locally shall not be taxed more than imported goods (2)
- The constitution should provide that religious activities are exempted from taxation (3)
- The constitution should provide that the national currency shall bear a neutral impression of flora and fauna
- The constitution should provide that private clinics are abolished
- The constitution should provide that traditional medicine is licensed
- The constitution should provide that health officers are prohibited from private practice

5.3.28. **STATUTORY LAW**

- The constitution should provide that laws are amended to empower citizens to run local authorities
- The constitution should provide that trespass laws are amended (3)
- The constitution should provide that illicit brewing shall be abolished (3)
- The constitution should provide for stiffer penalties against perpetrators of rape and incest (3)

5.3.29. **COMMON GOOD**

- The constitution should provide that drug abuse is addressed
- The constitution should provide redistribution of ownership of material resources
- The constitution should provide that exploitation of the poor is addressed

5.3.30. **GENDER EQUITY**

- The constitutional should provide that there is equity between men and women in all sectors (13)
- The constitution should provide that gender balance shall be a criteria for the distribution of constitutional offices

5.3.31. **ECONOMIC/SOCIAL JUSTICE**

- The constitution should provide that national wealth is redistributed to all citizens

5.3.32. **TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY**

- The constitution should provide that public servants shall be transparent and accountable

5.3.33. **NATIONAL INTEGRITY/IDENTITY**

- The constitution should provide that Kenya shall have a national dress
- The constitution should provide that naming of streets and roads etc should recognize outstanding personalities

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee

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| 1. Jesse Maisz | MP |
| 2. Gilbert Bor | DC |
| 3. Baeatrice Cheron | |
| 4. Stephen Simatwa | |
| 5. Stanley Mutai | |
| 6. Stephen Arap Chamu | |
| 7. Mrs. Hellen Barno | |
| 8. Patrick Rotich | |
| 9. Sammy Bittok | |
| 10. Richard Busienei | |
| 11. Rufus Kiarie | |
| 12. Micah Rop | |

Appendix 2: Civic education providers (CEPs)

1. Constitutional constituency committee
2. Uasin Gishu mkulima company
3. Eldoret press club
4. Catholic justice and peace commission
5. National council of churches of Kenya
6. Anglican church of Kenya

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

1	0001OESRV	Anonymous	CBO	Memorandum	Maendeleo ya Wanawake
2	0007OESRV	Beatrice Iris Cheron	CBO	Memorandum	Sopeng Tai Women Group
3	0056OESRV	Charles Kirui	CBO	Written	Bayete Residence
4	0051OESRV	Christine Yator	CBO	Written	Chuiyat Women Group
5	0063OESRV	Cllr John Sitienei	CBO	Memorandum	Burnt Forest Town Council
6	0016OESRV	Daniel K. Rotich	CBO	Written	Kapseret Village Group
7	0022OESRV	Emma Kibyegon	CBO	Written	Kapsaret Centre Group
8	0027OESRV	Gabriel Tarus	CBO	Written	Uasin Gishu Farmers
9	0002OESRV	Hellen Rono	CBO	Written	Leberio Women Group
10	0015OESRV	James Mbishai	CBO	Written	Umoja Youth Group
11	0064OESRV	Joseph M Tarus	CBO	Written	Tabaring Group
12	0057OESRV	Joshua Mitei	CBO	Written	Simatwa Farm
13	0025OESRV	Leonida Ambia	CBO	Written	Hill School Residents
14	0058OESRV	Nicholas Kibet	CBO	Written	Ogiek Community
15	0045OESRV	Peter M Njoroge	CBO	Written	Kamuyu Community
16	0060OESRV	Philip C Sawe	CBO	Written	Kaplum Youth Group
17	0068OESRV	Roda Sawe	CBO	Written	Kipchamo Women Group
18	0062OESRV	Salas Kimalel	CBO	Memorandum	Toriren Group
19	0050OESRV	Sally Mursoi	CBO	Written	Tulwet Women Group
20	0065OESRV	Samwel Bittok	CBO	Written	Ogiek Community
21	0066OESRV	Selinah Sitienei	CBO	Written	Cheepliret Women Group
22	0069OESRV	Stephen K Chirchir	CBO	Written	Megun Location
23	0024OESRV	William Bett	CBO	Memorandum	Kisor Village Group
24	0061OESRV	William Lelmengit	CBO	Written	Ogiek Group
25	0009OESRV	William Serem	CBO	Memorandum	Kasarani Village Forum
26	0067OESRV	Wilson K Kemboi	CBO	Written	Sere Group Moi University
27	0143IESRV	Abraham Kimongony	Individual	Oral - Public he	
28	0074IESRV	Albert Kimelei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
29	0077IESRV	Alex Boigut	Individual	Oral - Public he	
30	0157IESRV	Alfayo Cheptum	Individual	Oral - Public he	
31	0069IESRV	Alfred Bore	Individual	Oral - Public he	
32	0022IESRV	Alfred Ombele	Individual	Written	
33	0100IESRV	Alice KERICH	Individual	Written	
34	0073IESRV	Amos Odhiambo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
35	0075IESRV	Angela Macharia	Individual	Oral - Public he	
36	0005IESRV	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
37	0082IESRV	Antony Nyaga	Individual	Oral - Public he	
38	0102IESRV	Barnabas Sang	Individual	Written	
39	0126IESRV	Beatrice Cheron	Individual	Written	
40	0010IESRV	Benjamin Saina (Rev.)	Individual	Written	
41	0028IESRV	Charles K. A. Kese	Individual	Written	
42	0153IESRV	Charles Tanui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
43	0158IESRV	Cheo Kilanyei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
44	0115IESRV	Christopher Kiptum	Individual	Written	
45	0009IESRV	Christopher Mitei	Individual	Memorandum	
46	0030IESRV	Christopher Sumbaei	Individual	Memorandum	
47	0053IESRV	Chumo Arap Maina	Individual	Oral - Public he	
48	0021IESRV	Cleophas Rotich	Individual	Written	
49	0035IESRV	Daniel K. Mwachai	Individual	Written	
50	0097IESRV	Daniel M Rotich	Individual	Written	
51	0149IESRV	Daniel Rutto	Individual	Oral - Public he	
52	0067IESRV	Daniel Samoei	Individual	Oral - Public he	

53	0127IESRV	Daniel Sitienei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
54	0015IESRV	David Arap Somei	Individual	Written	
55	0144IESRV	David K Rotich	Individual	Oral - Public he	
56	0042IESRV	David K. Arap Tanui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
57	0011IESRV	David K. Chelugut	Individual	Written	
58	0124IESRV	David Kogo	Individual	Written	
59	0006IESRV	David Onyango	Individual	Written	
60	0076IESRV	David Sato	Individual	Oral - Public he	
61	0064IESRV	David Simboley	Individual	Oral - Public he	
62	0068IESRV	David Yano	Individual	Oral - Public he	
63	0105IESRV	Dr Peter Bissem	Individual	Written	
64	0041IESRV	Elisha Arap Sang	Individual	Oral - Public he	
65	0019IESRV	Eliud Biwott	Individual	Memorandum	
66	0014IESRV	Emiliana Cheboo	Individual	Written	
67	0140IESRV	Emily Kemboi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
68	0122IESRV	Esther Korir	Individual	Written	
69	0155IESRV	Evaly Lelei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
70	0136IESRV	Ezekiel Bor	Individual	Oral - Public he	
71	0043IESRV	Francis Lolepio	Individual	Oral - Public he	
72	0040IESRV	Francis Sitienei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
73	0114IESRV	Fredrick K Tabo	Individual	Written	
74	0027IESRV	George Sitiena	Individual	Written	
75	0139IESRV	Grace Chelimo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
76	0049IESRV	Hannah Wambui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
77	0066IESRV	Hassan Choge	Individual	Oral - Public he	
78	0038IESRV	Hellen Rono	Individual	Written	
79	0138IESRV	Henry K Baraiywo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
80	0023IESRV	Henry Mbatia	Individual	Written	
81	0031IESRV	Henry Yama	Individual	Written	
82	0150IESRV	Hosea Tabut	Individual	Oral - Public he	
83	0003IESRV	Isaack Koech	Individual	Written	
84	0154IESRV	James Chemweno	Individual	Oral - Public he	
85	0145IESRV	James Sitienei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
86	0016IESRV	Japheth Somaiei	Individual	Written	
87	0156IESRV	John Bomett	Individual	Oral - Public he	
88	0123IESRV	John K Ketich	Individual	Written	
89	0107IESRV	John K Koross	Individual	Written	
90	0133IESRV	John K Melly	Individual	Oral - Public he	
91	0134IESRV	John Kebenei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
92	0119IESRV	John Leting	Individual	Written	
93	0085IESRV	John S. N. Mungai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
94	0045IESRV	John Sevrey	Individual	Oral - Public he	
95	0130IESRV	John Tarus	Individual	Oral - Public he	
96	0033IESRV	Johnson Simiyu	Individual	Written	
97	0055IESRV	Jonathan Nyaoke	Individual	Oral - Public he	
98	0109IESRV	Joseph Bussinei	Individual	Written	
99	0061IESRV	Joseph Maiyo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
100	0039IESRV	Joseph Malakwen	Individual	Oral - Public he	
101	0080IESRV	Josephat Okwara	Individual	Oral - Public he	
102	0002IESRV	Joshua Teria	Individual	Written	
103	0151IESRV	Josiah Arap Biwott	Individual	Oral - Public he	
104	0048IESRV	Judith Leting	Individual	Oral - Public he	
105	0117IESRV	Julius K Limo	Individual	Written	
106	0081IESRV	Julius Kiira Chomba	Individual	Oral - Public he	
107	0008IESRV	Karol Kimani	Individual	Written	
108	0056IESRV	Kawl Kimani	Individual	Oral - Public he	

109	0057IESRV	Kibet Chepkwony	Individual	Oral - Public he	
110	0120IESRV	Kimutai Ngisirei	Individual	Written	
111	0121IESRV	Kipchumba Biwott	Individual	Written	
112	0065IESRV	Kipkosgey Chumo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
113	0152IESRV	Kiplimo Kipkoech	Individual	Oral - Public he	
114	0132IESRV	Kipsugut Sambu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
115	0024IESRV	Lawrence Chirchir	Individual	Written	
116	0044IESRV	Lawrence K. Tanui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
117	0108IESRV	Lazarus Kerich	Individual	Written	
118	0148IESRV	Lazarus Kipkosgei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
119	0063IESRV	Luka Kuto	Individual	Oral - Public he	
120	0017IESRV	Lynette Otwor	Individual	Written	
121	0111IESRV	Mary Chepkwony	Individual	Written	
122	0029IESRV	Mary Njambi	Individual	Written	
123	0104IESRV	Mathew Maritim	Individual	Written	
124	0025IESRV	Moses Chelulei	Individual	Written	
125	0052IESRV	Murgar Tarus	Individual	Oral - Public he	
126	0012IESRV	Mwaniki Mwangi	Individual	Written	
127	0135IESRV	Mzee A Simotwo	Individual	Oral - Public he	
128	0103IESRV	Nicholas Boit	Individual	Written	
129	0034IESRV	Nicholas Mwema	Individual	Written	
130	0036IESRV	Nicholas Serem	Individual	Memorandum	
131	0079IESRV	Njuguna Ngugi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
132	0007IESRV	Omondi Rashid	Individual	Written	
133	0026IESRV	Patricia Sawe	Individual	Written	
134	0118IESRV	Patrick Rotich	Individual	Memorandum	
135	0046IESRV	Paul Arusei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
136	0137IESRV	Paul K Chepkwony	Individual	Oral - Public he	
137	0051IESRV	Paul Kipkinyor A. Tum	Individual	Oral - Public he	
138	0054IESRV	Paul Muregi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
139	0013IESRV	Paul Ngando	Individual	Written	
140	0058IESRV	Philip Kiprono	Individual	Oral - Public he	
141	0047IESRV	Precila Kaboa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
142	0070IESRV	Rael C. Maritim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
143	0071IESRV	Rael Rop	Individual	Oral - Public he	
144	0037IESRV	Rev. James Kosgei	Individual	Written	
145	0001IESRV	Robert S. Kiama	Individual	Written	
146	0078IESRV	Sabina Wairimu	Individual	Oral - Public he	
147	0059IESRV	Salome Phillip	Individual	Oral - Public he	
148	0004IESRV	Shadrack Kisorio	Individual	Written	
149	0086IESRV	Sila Arap Letiny	Individual	Oral - Public he	
150	0018IESRV	Silvano Melilei	Individual	Written	
151	0032IESRV	Simon K. Singoei	Individual	Written	
152	0084IESRV	Simon Sitienei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
153	0062IESRV	Sospeter Mwangi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
154	0101IESRV	Sosten Kering	Individual	Written	
155	0099IESRV	Stanley Mutai	Individual	Written	
156	0083IESRV	Stephen Ngososei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
157	0112IESRV	Stephen Simatwo	Individual	Written	
158	0106IESRV	Syellow Makero	Individual	Written	
159	0146IESRV	Sylvester Keny	Individual	Oral - Public he	
160	0072IESRV	Thomas Chumba	Individual	Oral - Public he	
161	0131IESRV	Thomas K Misoi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
162	0113IESRV	Thomas Omwando	Individual	Written	
163	0125IESRV	Thomas Sang	Individual	Written	

164	0147IESRV	Thomas Sirtui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
165	0129IESRV	Thomas Tanui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
166	0110IESRV	Titus Cheruiyot	Individual	Written	
167	0020IESRV	Wilfred Maiyo	Individual	Written	
168	0060IESRV	William Kurgat	Individual	Oral - Public he	
169	0098IESRV	William Tiony	Individual	Written	
170	0116IESRV	Willy Kipkemboi	Individual	Written	
171	0050IESRV	Wilson Tuwei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
172	0005OESRV	Evaline Maiyo	NGO	Memorandum	Kenya Women Political Caucus
173	0055OESRV	Ruth Kimani	NGO	Written	Rural Women Peace Link
174	0035OESRV	Anonymous	Other Institutions	Written	Kenya National Union of Teac
175	0048OESRV	Daniel Kavishe	Other Institutions	Written	Moi University Primary
176	0142IESRV	David K Maiyo	Other Institutions	Oral - Public he	Boror Residence
177	0052OESRV	Eva Chebet	Other Institutions	Written	Ngeria Hill Academy
178	0039OESRV	Janet Jerubet	Other Institutions	Written	Murgor Primary
179	0018OESRV	Joel K. Tirop	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Wareng Sec. School
180	0038OESRV	John K Yamah	Other Institutions	Memorandum	People With Disability Uassi
181	0042OESRV	Joseph Boit	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Kesses Residence
182	0047OESRV	Kellen Chebet	Other Institutions	Written	Moi University Primary
183	0030OESRV	Kipyego Boor	Other Institutions	Written	Kony Welfare Association
184	0037OESRV	Patrick Ahuli	Other Institutions	Written	Murgor Primary
185	0046OESRV	Philip K Bittok	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Moi University Primary
186	0040OESRV	Regina Boit	Other Institutions	Written	Kesses Women Group
187	0013OESRV	Daniel Tanui	Politcal Party	Memorandum	Democratic Party of Kenya -
188	0021OESRV	Albina Aluda	Pressure Groups	Memorandum	Temak
189	0128IESRV	David Bor	Pressure Groups	Oral - Public he	Ogiek Group
190	0006OESRV	Gilbert Kimani	Pressure Groups	Memorandum	Senior Citizen Welfare assoc
191	0044OESRV	Joseph Tuwei	Pressure Groups	Memorandum	Ogiek Community
192	0141IESRV	Kipkoech A Sang	Pressure Groups	Oral - Public he	Ogiek Community
193	0019OESRV	Samuel K. Kamau	Pressure Groups	Memorandum	Moral Re-Armament
194	0023OESRV	Augustine Cherwon	Private Sector Organisa	Memorandum	Tuiyo Farm
195	0004OESRV	Daniel Kipngetich Simot	Private Sector Organisa	Memorandum	Citizen Common Forum
196	0010OESRV	Julius K. Kirongo	Private Sector Organisa	Written	Nandi Cultural Dev. Center (
197	0008OESRV	Micah K. Rop	Private Sector Organisa	Memorandum	People With Disability - Uas
198	0017OESRV	Peter K. Waweru	Private Sector Organisa	Written	Langus Land Owners
199	0053OESRV	Alex Mursi	Religious Organisation	Written	Masaba Catholic Church
200	0014OESRV	Allan Kariuki	Religious Organisation	Written	St. Mary Yamumbi Parish
201	0036OESRV	Anonymous	Religious Organisation	Written	Our lady of Assuption Cathol
202	0041OESRV	Dr Philip K Rono	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	SDA Church
203	0026OESRV	Elijah Kemei	Religious Organisation	Written	Aturei Seventh Day Adventis
204	0059OESRV	Hosea Tabut	Religious Organisation	Written	United Pentecostal Church
205	0049OESRV	John Makokha	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	St Michael Chaplaincy
206	0043OESRV	John Njoroje	Religious Organisation	Written	SDA Church
207	0012OESRV	Juliana Makhumicha	Religious Organisation	Written	CJPC
208	0034OESRV	Mark Orina	Religious Organisation	Written	Seventh day Adventist Sunshi
209	0033OESRV	Mark Paul Koech	Religious Organisation	Written	St. Vincent Church
210	0020OESRV	Methuselah Cheptrotwo	Religious Organisation	Written	Kapteldon Local Church

211	0031OESRV	Pastor S. K. Choma Kemo	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	Seventh Day Adventist Church
212	0054OESRV	Rev Elijah Malel	Religious Organisation	Written	AIC Tulwet
213	0029OESRV	Rose Kinyajui	Religious Organisation	Written	John the 23rd Parish
214	0028OESRV	Ruth Kinagwi	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	Fellowship Of Christian Unio
215	0003OESRV	Sammy Tarus	Religious Organisation	Memorandum	St. Vincent Kapteldon Cathol
216	0032OESRV	William E. Kimutai	Religious Organisation	Written	St. Peters Jumuiya Kipkeren
217	0011OESRV	William K. Bett	Religious Organisation	Written	St. Georges Catholic Church

Appendix 4: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

No	Name:	Address:	No	Name:	Address:
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2	Daniel Rotich	P.O. Box 3900, Eldoret	113	Susten Kering	P.O. Box 3550, Eldoret
3	Daniel Sitienei	P.O. Box 220, Burnt Forest	114	Arap Simotwo	P.O. Box 203, Eldoret
4	David Bor	P.O. Box 220, Burnt Forest	115	Barnabas Sang	P.O. Box 31, Lessus
5	John Njoroge	P.O. Box 5783, Eldoret	116	John Keenet	P.O. Eldoret
6	Patrick Ahuli	P.O. Box 2229, Eldoret	117	Sally C. Mursoi	P.O. Box 10, M/University
7	Janet Cherubet	P.O. Box 2229, Eldoret	118	Cllr Chirchir Yater	P.O. Box 2733, Eldoret
8	Regina Boit	P.O. Box 2229, Eldoret	119	Ezkiel Bur	P.O. Box 2267, Eldoret
9	Wilson Rutto	P.O. Box 3336, Eldoret	120	Paul Chepkwony	P.O. Box 130, M/University
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