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1. DISTRICT CONTEXT

Kilgoris constituency is in Trans Mara District. Trans Mara District is one of 18 districts of the Rift Valley Province of Kenya.

1.1 Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	83,773	86,818	170,591
Total District Population Aged 18 years & Belowg	52,395	51,857	104,252
Total District Population Aged Above 18 years	31,378	34,961	66,339
Population Density (persons/Km ²)	60		

1.2 Socio-Economic Profile

- Is one of the least densely populated districts in the province, being ranked 10th of the 18 districts in the province;
- Has a primary school enrolment rate of 51.8%, being ranked 13th in the province and 53rd nationally;
- Has one of the least secondary school enrolment rates in the province at 10.1%, being ranked 16th in the province and 59th nationally;
- Experiences the following main diseases: Malaria, respiratory tract infections, skin diseases and infections, intestinal worms, and diarrhoea diseases; and
- Has an absolute poverty level of 56.59% being ranked 26 of 46 nationally ranked districts.

Trans Mara district has one constituency, Kilgoris Constituency. The district's MP covers an area of 2,846 Km² to reach 170,591 constituents. This is a ruling party, KANU, stronghold. In the 1997 general elections, KANU won the parliamentary seat with 63.90% valid votes.

2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Kilgoris formerly Narok West, covers the entire Transmara district.

2.1 Demographic Characteristics

Constituency Population	Male	Female	Total	Area Km²	Density (persons/Km²)
	83,773	86,816	170,591	2,846.40	60

2.2 Socio-Economic Profile

Major economic activities are agriculture including wheat farming, coffee and tea farming and livestock rearing. There is also tourism, which is as a result of the Maasai Mara game reserve particularly the Mara Triangle.

2.3 Electioneering and Political Information

Like elsewhere in Maasai land, voting is influenced by ethnic and clan factors, involving three clans in the constituency-the Isiriani, Moitanik and Uasin Nkisu. But the immigrant population determines the vote. The Kipsigis and Abagusii from Gucha, Kisii and Nyamira Districts have moved to Kilgoris in large numbers. Candidates must try to address the concerns of the migrant population if they want to obtain their support and votes. In 2002, the National Rainbow Coalition took the seat.

2.4 **Main Problems**

The main problems in the district center on the management of the Mara Triangle and land issues resulting in clashes between the Maasai and the Kisii.

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 9th February 2002 and 10th July 2002

4.1. **Phases covered in civic education**

Stage 1 is the only phase that has been covered. This is the stage preceding collection of views. This stage dealt with information, knowledge, skills and virtues that enabled Kenyans have an

informed choice and present their views on constitutional review.

4.2. **Issues and areas covered**

- Preamble and Constitution, models, types, roles and functions
- Definition of constitution
- Civic education definition and purpose
- Disabilities and Citizenship and democracy
- Constitutionalism and constitution making
- State democracy and democratization
- Judiciary and the judicial process
- Meaning and levels of governance
- Management and use of national resources
- Nation and Decentralization and devolution of power
- Meaning nature and functions of the constitution
- Citizenship and democracy
- Human rights and Nationhood and nation building
- Poverty and Political parties

5. **CONSTITUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS**

5.1. **Logistical Details**

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

- a) Date(s): 11th July 2002
- a) Total Number of Days: 1

5.1.2 **Venue**

- a) Number of Venues: 2
- b) Venue(s):
 - i. Kilgoris County Hall
 - ii. Emuruwadikir Secondary school

5.1.3 **Panels**

- c) Kilgoris County Hall - Commissioners
Com. Dr. Abdirizak Nunow - Chair
Com. Keriako Tobiko
- d) Kilgoris County Hall - Secretariat
Lilian Odhoto -Programme Officer
Carolyn Omollo -Assistant Programme Officer
Vivian Muli - Verbatim Reporter
- e) Emuruwadikir Secondary school - Commissioners
Com. Dr. Charles Maranga
Com. Abida Ali Aroni
- f) Emuruwadikir Secondary school - Secretariat
Ismail Aden -Program Officer
Omwanza Ombati -Assistant Program officer
Flora Wafula -Verbatim Recorder

5.2. **Attendance Details**

Category	Details	Number
Number of People Who Presented		177
Total Attendance		867
Sex	Male	167
	Female	9
	Not Stated	1
Presenter Type	Individual	151
	Institutions	26
Educational Background	Primary Level	51
	Secondary/High School Level	91
	College	4
	University	12
	Not Stated	19
Form of Presentation	Memoranda	10
	Oral	101
	Written	35
	Oral + Memoranda	1
	Oral + Written	28
	Not Stated	2

5.3. CONCERNS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The following are the recommendations made by the presenters in Kilgoris 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 TO THE CONSTITUTION

- There is need for a preamble in the constitution, which should state that we the people of Kenya do hereby uphold the constitution for a prosperous nation as enshrined in the coat of arms and national flag. May God bless our Nation.
- A national vision should be laid out in the preamble. (5)
- The preamble should state that state authority emanates from the people, that the government is formed by men to serve their welfare.
- We need a national vision describing our common goal of economic prosperity and

development in the preamble.

- Inspiration of Kenyan people as a nation.
- The national philosophy and guiding principles should include freedom of worship and the holy commandments.
- The national vision to be included in the preamble should be :- the government's inspirations for her citizens, state how the welfare of Kenyans will be secured and show the determination to establish social justice.
- Common experience of Kenyans to be reflected in the preamble include Kenya's resistance to foreign domination Kenyans self help spirit and Kenya's tolerance. (2)
- Our common experiences include the fight for independence and cultural heritage, peace and harmony among Kenyans.
- Our common experiences are peace and good neighborliness should be reflected.
- The preamble should reflect poverty eradication, freedom and justice, human rights.
- The constitution should have a preamble (25) ()
- The preamble should state why the constitution is being enacted.
- The preamble should recognize the role of Kenyans in making the constitution
- The preamble should state that the people shall be ruled by their consent and will

5.3.2 DIRECTIVE PRINCIPLES OF STATE POLICY

- We need statements that capture our national philosophy and guiding principles. (3)
- The national philosophy and guiding principles to be captured in the constitution should be to establish genuine multiparty democracy that promote accountability, separating powers, diversification of powers and respect for human rights. (3)
- We need a fair national philosophy and guiding principles that brings unity and diversity
- We should retain the 3 arms of government as separate and ensure administration and financial independence. (4)
- Democratic principles should include that Kenya shall be a welfare state, establishment of democratic society, rights of minorities' be protected and the 3 arms of government be defined as absolutely independent.
- Democratic principles should be included are; all citizens have equal the rights to adequate means of livelihood, equal pay for both men and women
- No Kenyan shall be above the law and equitability of resources
- The constitution is an expression of peoples' solemnity; that people are governed through their will and consent
- The constitution should acknowledge that Kenyans are God- fearing people.
- Kenyans have important values that should be reflected in the constitution like cultural social values that bind together the interest of Kenyans. Respect of other rights and expression.
- Kenya's values are those of peace, self-reliance and unity.
- The preamble should recognize God and Kenya citizens.
- The constitution should provide that the law shall apply in a non-discriminatory manner to all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide for Kenyan law to be observed and respected at all times
- The constitution should guarantee equal treatment and protection of the minority tribes

5.3.3 CONSTITUTIONAL SUPREMACY

- 80% majority vote should be attained for any part of the constitution to be amended by parliament.
- Parliament shall propose an amendment with 65% majority vote then a referendum be conducted by the electoral commission which must also carry 65%
- We should replace the 65% majority vote for amendment of the constitution.
- 70% majority vote should be required to amend the constitution.
- Parliament should be allowed to amend the constitution.
- Majority vote to be raised to 85%.
- The 65% majority vote required to amend the constitution should be replaced.
- Limit powers to amend the constitution
- Parliament powers to amend constitution should be limited to those areas that do not affect them.
- Parliamentarians should implement the amendments to the constitution after deliberating the findings from wananchi.
- The parts of the constitution that should be beyond the amending powers of the parliament are :- extension of the house, subdivision of constituencies.
- Structure of parliament, land property rights, cultural, ethnic and regional diversity are parts beyond amendment by parliament.
- Human rights should be beyond amending of parliament.
- A commission needs to be formed to amend the constitution. (4)
- The referendum should be conducted by the people.
- The constitution should provide that a constitutional amendment shall only be through a public referendum. (16)
- The constitution should provide that parliament shall not have the power to amend the constitution (5)

5.2.4 CITIZENSHIP

- Anyone born to Kenya parent is an automatic citizen.
- A child born to both Kenyan parents be an automatic citizen. (5)
- An automatic citizen is one whose ancestors lived in Kenya before 1890 and all persons born outside Kenya by Kenyans fathers after 11/12/1963
- Anybody born in Kenya and stayed for more than 12 years in Kenya should be an automatic citizen.
- A person born in Kenya by Kenyan parents should be regarded as an automatic citizen. (3)
- Citizenship could be acquired through application and naturalization.(7)
- The constitution should guarantee the rule of law.
- The constitution should guarantee natural justice and use of laws.
- All Kenyans should be equal before law.
- A foreign woman married to a Kenyan man can acquire citizenship in application. (2)
- Child born of one Kenyan parent irrespective of gender should not get automatic citizenship. (7)
- Obligations of citizens are to obey the law and defend the country's interests. Develop and contribute to the socio economical political development of the country.
- Citizens have civil political, cultural and economic rights. He/she is obliged to follow the laws of Kenya.
- The rights and obligations of Kenyan citizen should be guided and protected by this

country.

- A Kenyan citizen should be entitled to all fundamental rights. (2)
- A citizen should have the right to life, association, protection, own property, procreate, and contribute to the economy it is the duty of Kenyan citizens to contribute towards nation building.
- Obligation of citizens should not depend on how citizenship was acquired. (7)
- The rights and obligations of the citizens should depend on the manner in which the citizenship was acquired.
- Dual citizenship should not be allowed. (4)
- Dual citizenship should be permitted. (3)
- Kenyans should continue having national identity cards.
- Proof of citizenship should be by birth certificate, national identity card, driving licence and passport.
- A national ID is enough proof of citizenship. (7)
- The ID should be issued free and procedure should be simplified.
- Kenyans should carry IDs and passport as evidence of citizenship. (2)
- Kenyans should have a passport as a prove of being a Kenyan citizen.
- The constitution should provide for identity cards to be used simultaneously with electors cards
- The constitution should confer automatic citizenship to all persons married to Kenyans irrespective of gender (7)

5.3.5 DEFENCE AND NATIONAL SECURITY

- Establish disciplined forces in the constitution. (13)
- Clear rules and regulations should be set up for disciplining the armed forces.
- Government militants should discipline armed forces.
- The armed forces shall be obliged to obey the Kenyans laws. Discipline should be referred to normal courts. (3)
- Armed forces should be disciplined in ordinary court of law.
- Martial court should be charged with the responsibility of punishing errant military officer.
- President to be the commander in chief of the armed forces. (18)
- Parliament should be consulted in declaring war. (9)
- Parliament shall have exclusive powers to declare war. (4)
- The government and state should have absolute powers to declare war.
- The constitution should permit use of extra ordinary power in emergency situation such as wars, national disaster and break down of public order. (4).
- Parliament shall have powers to effect emergency powers in case of war, national disaster, break down of public order. (3)
- The commander in chief should invoke emergency. (2)
- Parliament in conjunction with a security council to be formed with extra ordinary powers to act in emergency situations.
- The power to declare a state of emergency should be granted to the president, which must be approved by $\frac{3}{4}$ of parliament.
- Parliament should play a role of discussing an approval of finances to be used to invoke the emergency.
- There should be a security council, which should work in collaboration with parliament.
- Military forces should be used to build bridges and drill boreholes, in north rift, north

eastern and eastern provinces.

- The constitution should abolish administration police
- The constitution should abolish carrying of arms by the public to increase security in the country
- The constitution should provide the commander in chief of the armed forces to be an army officer.
- The constitution should provide for parliament to approve emergency powers or a declaration of war by at least 75% votes

5.3.6 POLITICAL PARTIES

- Political parties should participate in the country's socio economic development. (9)
- Political parties should provide checks to the ruling parties and give civic education.
- Political parties should play roles like taking part in constitutional review process, make up commissions of any kind appointed.
- Constitution should formulate management and conduct of political parties. (11)
- The ruling party should not have power to use government money during campaigns.
- All parties should be vetted and should portray national outlook, transparency and accountable.
- The conduct of political parties should lie in the hands of the electoral commission.
- The constitution should provide for joint political rallies.
- Constitution should require that all political parties hold their election by the secret ballot to enhance democracy and have legitimate leaders.
- There should only be 2 political parties. (4)
- The number of political parties should be restricted to 5 (2)
- The number of political parties should be limited.
- The number of political parties should not be limited. (2)
- Parties should be financed from public coffers. (13)
- Political parties be financed through member contribution, grants and donation from well-wishers. (3)
- Parties be financed with the following conditions:- period for funding be set, keen vetting be done, parties to present their proposals, funding be proportionate to votes garnered.
- Parties be funded if they have national outlook should have at least 30% membership in 5 provinces, shall submit annual returns each year and registration of parties.
- The constitution should provide that those parties with 10% representation in parliament or senate should qualify for state funding.
- The terms and conditions to finance political parties should include that they have a budget and the expenditure be audited.
- The terms and condition of financing political parties should be; at least over 500,000 followers, have at least 10 registered tribes have at least 100 million shillings in their accounts.
- The conditions are periods of funding, treasury, equal distribution with practice of transparency affirmative action on returns, reports and evaluation.
- State & politics parties should work harmoniously for the improvement of the citizens. (5)
- The political parties should be recognized by the government and their leaders to be accorded government security personnel. The government should allow political parties to use public media to sell their policies.
- The constitution should limit the number of political parties in the country to three. (18)

5.3.7 STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT

- The constitution should retain a presidential system of government (14)
- Kenya should have a prime minister to share presidential powers.
- The prime minister should be from party with parliamentary majority
- Prime minister be the head of government (3)
- The president be a ceremonial head of state. (7)
- Adopt a hybrid system of government (4)
- The powers of the prime minister should be appointment of the executive and be in charge of external affairs and appointments of judiciary.
- President shall maintain political, peace, receive other countries elders and ambassadors and travel abroad to negotiate for aid.
- The president should appoint head of civil service and be in charge of state matters.
- The president should be head of state.
- We can devolve powers to lower levels through national ambassadors who will have their representatives from the highest level of administration to the lowest.
- Decentralized and devolve power and decision making to the divisions and village levels. (3)
- Local govt should have independent powers on running of its affairs.
- Vice president should be elected as a running mate of the president. (9)
- The vice president should be elected directly.
- The attorney general should be appointed by the president and confirmed by the parliament, should serve a four-year term, which is renewable. He should be a representative of the executive and ought to be independent of the legislature and judicial systems.
- The AG shall be elected in parliament. (3)
- The constitution should provide for a unitary system of government. (6)
- The constitution should provide for a federal system of government. (16)
- The constitution should provide for a parliamentary system of government. (16)

5.3.8 THE LEGISLATURE

- All presidential appointments should be vetted by parliament. (3)
- Parliament should be making the appointments of AG, Ministers, assistant speaker of national assembly, public service commissioners, electoral commissioners, chief justice, Auditor General and vet the vice presidents appointment.
- Parliament should approve government borrowing.
- Parliament functions should not be expanded because MPs have not shown seriousness with duties.
- Other parliament function should be to regulate national commerce & trade, regulate the printing of money, setting up the court system, borrow money on behalf of government.
- Parliament should create and abolish ministries.
- The cabinet should be answerable to parliament.
- The cabinet should not be Members of Parliament.
- Parliament should have powers to remove executive government officials from office
- Parliament should have powers to create and dissolve ministries.
- Parliament should have limited power over its procedures. (2)
- Parliament should have unlimited power over its procedures. (2)

- MPs job be part time. (4)
- Voting age be 18 years, aspiring MPs above 30 years. Presidential aspirant be aged between 45 and 65 years. (2)
- Changes should not be made on the voting and contesting age.
- Voting and contesting should remain 18 and 21 for vying. (4)
- The age requirement for parliamentary seat aspirants should be between 35 – 70 years. (4)
- The president should be 40 years and above. (2)
- For one to be a voter he should be at least 18 years but not more than 65 years.
- The president should be at least 35 years.
- The president should not be more than 70 years.
- The age requirement for parliamentarians should be 30 years and above. The age requirement for those contesting the presidency should be between 40 – 65 years.
- President aspirant must be 45 years and over but not exceeding 70.
- The required age for the presidential contestants should be between 40-60 years.
- Language test are sufficient. (7)
- MPs should be graduates. (3)
- MPs should have O-level education in the least. (4)
- Introduce moral and ethical qualifications for MPs. (13)
- MPs should be of school certificate of education and above.
- Voters should recall no performing MP by 65% vote of no confidence from voters. (2)
- People should recall their MP through referendums of at least 70% of the electorate.(2)
- Salaries and benefits of MPs be determined by a body independent of parliament. (23)
- Reserve 1/3 of the seats in parliament for women of integrity and family people.
- No seats shall be reserved for women.
- Seats should be reserved for women in parliament. (4)
- Men and women should compete equally for parliamentary seats.
- Parliament should be above party politics and address national and international issues.
- MPs should be penalized for failing to attend parliamentary sitting.
- Parliament should set rules governing the conduct of parliamentarians in a multiparty state. (4)
- Standing orders of the house should govern the conduct of parliamentarians.
- Parliamentarians should respect the policies and regulations of the party, which sponsored them to parliament.
- The constitution should allow dominant party to form government (3)
- Do not permit coalition.
- The constitution should permit a coalition government (13)
- Kenya should remain a multiparty state. (7)
- A 2 chamber parliament should be in place with senate having 42 representative each from the Kenyan tribes.(2)
- Retain the one chamber house. (2)
- We want a bicameral house: Upper house should be constitutional representative of Kenyan tribes and the vulnerable groups (2); Lower house be made of Mps.
- We should have a bicameral upper house made of representatives of the federates entities with equal representation for the Kenyan tribe. Lower house-member constituency MP 1/3 of who should be women.
- We should have a house of senate of representatives.
- There should be a lower chamber of MPs only with a speaker and the upper house consisting of ministers and executive.

- We should have 3 chambers of parliament one for parliamentarians, special guests and general chamber.
- Parliament should have power to impeach a sitting president or adapt vote of no confidence (10)
- The president should have veto power over legislation in parliament. (6)
- Parliament should have the power to over-ride president veto.(3)
- President should have power to dissolve parliament. (4)
- President SHOULD NOT have the power to dissolve parliament. (3)
- Parliamentary elections should not be staggered. (4)
- Mps should have constituency offices.
- The constitution should provide that being an MP shall be a full time occupation (8)
- The constitution should provide for the electorate to recall non-performing MPs (18)
- The constitution should abolish the post of nominated MPS (20)
- The constitution should provide for the legislature to vet presidential appointments (15)
- The constitution should provide for MPs with criminal records to be forced to resign
- The constitution should provide for all MPs to win by a majority vote
- The constitution should provide for MPs to serve for two terms, each five years
- The constitution should provide for MPs to act on instruction from the electorate (6)
- The constitution should provide for a government of national unity.

5.3.9 THE EXECUTIVE

- President should be a Kenyan citizen, hold a degree good morals of sound mind be a family man and declare his wealth. (3)
- President's qualifications should be entrenched in the constitution. (2)
- President should be of sound health and has continuously lived in Kenyan for not less than 20 years.
- The constitution should define qualifications of president aspirant president must be a graduate. (11)
- The president should have a minimum of a form four education. He should also be an economist.
- President term be a maximum of 2-4 year term. (2)
- The president should be well educated, reasonable and respectable.
- President function be defined in the constitution as head of state. (3)
- Do not define president functions in the constitution.
- President functions be defined in the constitution viz: Maintain national peace, make appointments in consulting parliament.
- The functions of the president should be to officiate government functions, officiate opening and closing of parliamentary sessions. Approval of bills into laws. Appointment of ambassadors.
- The president should not deploy Kenya armed forces to war, peace keeping or any duty outside Kenya without approval of the senate.
- Constitution set limits on presidential powers, he should not dissolve parliament, appoint cabinet ministers, judges, parastatal chiefs and vice chancellors. (5)
- President be removed from office on misconduct eg corruption. (16)
- The procedure of removal of the president should be a commission set up by a parliamentary commission.
- There should be good relationship between MPs and the president, president should

respect the parliament.

- The president and parliament should build good relationship where checks and balances, transparency and accountability is practiced.
- The president should not belong to any party.
- President should be an MP. (5)
- The provincial administration should be in the country only implementing laws within their jurisdiction. Chiefs and their assistants should be elected by people.
- We should have village headsmen paid by the government
- The post of Assistant chief should be abolished. The chiefs should be transferable.
- The provincial administration should be restructured.
- Chiefs and district commissioners should be retained and the rest of the provincial administration abolished.
- Village elders should become part of the provincial administration and the people should elect chiefs.
- Provincial administration should be in charge of internal security, settling disputes within their areas and act as a link between the government and people.
- Village elders should be paid salary
- Administration police and Kenya police should be merged, provincial commissioners should be appointed by the head of civil servants, chiefs and assistants should be elected.
- Administration police should be deployed to regular police force.
- We need administration instead of provincial administration to implement the roles of the president.
- Administration police should be under and appointed by the local authority.
- All provinces should be based on ethnic lines.
- The constitution should specify the number of ministries Kenya should have. (2)
- Ministers should not be MPs. Ministries should be a maximum of 10.
- The number of ministries should be established by parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the president shall serve two five-year terms. (24)
- The constitution should provide that the provincial administration be abolished, and their role be taken by local councils (7)
- The constitution should provide for a reduction in the powers of the president (17)
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not be above the law (4)
- The constitution should debar the president from being a vice chancellor
- The constitution should provide for the president to be an indigenous citizen who has stayed in the country for at least 7 to 10 years
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not be an MP (16)
- The constitution should provide for the president to be at least holders of a masters degree (2)
- The constitution should provide that the president shall not have a criminal record (3)
- The constitution should provide for chiefs to be transferable (7)
- The constitution should provide for the office of the chief to be scrapped (5)
- The constitution should provide for chiefs to be elected by local leaders
- The constitution should provide for chiefs to have at least “O” level education (10)
- The constitution should provide for chiefs and their assistants to be elected by the public (20)

5.3.10 THE JUDICIARY

- Judiciary lacks administrative and financial independence from the executive. (3)
- Loopholes in law that undermine judiciary independence from executive be settled permanently.
- We need
 - land claims court
 - Economic crimes court
 - human rights court
 - cultural courts
- The present structure of the judiciary is inadequate.
- There should be an independent judicial commission under the law society of Kenya.
- The number of magistrates should be increased at divisional level. (4)
- Magistrates should not serve more than 10 locations.
- Court days should be extended to weekends.
- The present structure of the judiciary is adequate. (3)
- We need a supreme court. (11)
- We need a constitutional court. (6)
- We do not need a constitutional court.
- Judicial officers should be appointed on approval by parliament.
- Judicial service commissioner to be the one to appoint judicial officers.
- Supreme court, appeal and high court judges be appointed by president and approved by senate. Magistrates be appointed and promoted by the public service commission in collaboration with judicial service commission.
- Judicial officer be appointed by president and confirmed by parliament. (3)
- A panel of judges should appoint judicial officer. (2)
- Any person should be taken to court within 24 hours of his arrest.
- The Judicial officer should be appointed by the AG in collaboration with parliamentary committee.
- Judicial service commission should appoint judicial officers. (2)
- The powers of the prime minister should be appointment of the executive and in charge of external affairs and appointment of the prime minister and judiciary.
- Minimum educational qualification be a law degree for judicial offices, magistrate must have practiced for at least 2 years. (5)
- Judicial officer should have security of tenure and retire at 70 years old.
- Chief justice and judges of high court should enjoy security of tenure. (3)
- The judicial officer should not stay for a period of more than 2 years in station
- The chief justice should service for two terms of 5 years each. (2)
- The tenure of judicial officer should be subjected to parliamentary approval.
- A parliamentary organ should discipline judges and officers with security of tenure.
- Supreme court judges should form committee to inspire other judges.
- Magistrates and other senior court officials be dismissed or disciplined only by the judicial service commission.
- A tribunal of senior judges should discipline judicial officers. (4).
- Kadhis be restricted to judicial work alone. (2)
- Kadhis should have similar qualifications as magistrates. (3)
- Chief kadhi be elected by Muslims through electoral collage systems and have appeal provisions.

- Kadhis be nominated by Muslim community and appointed by president.
- Kadhis and chief kadhis should be appointed by the AG in collaboration with the parliament and Muslim religious leaders.
- The kadhi should be appointed by judicial service commission.
- Kadhi should handle all other matters related to Islamic law. (2)
- Kadhis court should not have appellate jurisdiction. (3)
- Judicial powers should not be vetted in court only.
- Customary courts should be established. (4)
- The constitution should provide that fee payable to courts should be reviewed and if possible be reduced.
- Kenyan citizens should be entitled to constitutional right to legal aid (2)
- Kenyan citizens should be entitled to constitutional right to legal representation when she /he do not comprehend the section of the law in its content and procedure. (8)
- Legislature should make provisions for judicial review of laws made by the legislature.(6)
- Council of elders should handle customary /cultural affairs disputes. (6)
- The constitution should provide for the independence of the judiciary
- The constitution should provide for increased efficiency in the judiciary to avoid delaying cases and also to reduce corruption in the same
- The constitution should provide for courts to be established at the locational level (2)
- The constitution should provide for the chief justice to be appointed by parliament

5.3.11 LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- Mayors /chairmen tenure should be 5 years. (4)
- The current 2 year term for mayors and council chairmen should be adequate. (5)
- Mayors and county council chairmen should serve for a term of three years.
- Council should still work under central government (6)
- Local authorities should be given autonomy to manage their resources. (6)
- Councilors should have more powers than chief officers.
- Mayor be a degree holder
- Primary education requirement for councilors be standard 7.
- Language tests for councilors is insufficient.
- The language test is sufficient. (5)
- Moral and ethical qualifications be set up for councilors. (7)
- There should be moral and ethical qualification for local authority seats. Should have clean historical backgrounds. Should not be corruptible and be law-abiding officers.
- Voters should have the right to recall incompetent councilors where 60% of voters sign a vote of no confidence.
- Voters should have a right to recall councilors. (16)
- People should be able to recall a councilor on a 65% vote of no confidence.
- The people should have a right to recall their councilor by collecting 100 signatures.
- People should have a right to recall their councilors with at least 70% of total votes.
- An independent commission should set councilors salaries. (5)
- Councilors should be well remunerated by the federal government
- Councilors should decide their own salaries. (2)
- Councilors should decide on their salaries.
- The government should determine the remuneration of councilors.
- Parliament shall determine the salaries of the councilors.

- Councilors should be paid like other public servants.
- Scrap posts of nominated councilors. (11)
- Retain nomination of councilors but include women, disabled, and professionals.
- Nominated councilors should be from minority groups and marginalised areas.
- We should not have nominated councilors who are selected by the area MP. The people should nominate them.
- Nominated councilors should be retained.
- Rules be formulated to govern councilors behaviour and conduct e.g no defections. (5)
- Councilors should be above party politics.
- President should not have power to dissolve councils. (9)
- Local government minister should suspend councilors who misappropriate public funds.
- President should have no power to dissolve councils neither should the local government
- Local people should have the power to dissolve councils, through a vote of no confidence.
- Chief officers in council should not use any money without approval by the councilors.
- Mayor/chairmen be executive officers and chiefs should be answerable to them.
- The local government should be independent of its own affairs.
- Local councils be given power to hire and fire the chief officers.
- All matters currently centralized shall be handled by the local authority e.g land matter and the police force. Clerks to the council should be elected and his term be 5 years.
- The constitution should provide for council elections to be fair and clearly provided for under the law
- The constitution should provide that all elective positions in the local government, including the position of the mayor and the chairman of the Country Council, be filled by direct popular vote. (39)
- The constitution should provide that councilors should hold an O level certificate. (27)
- The constitution should provide for councilors to be reasonably educated
- The constitution should abolish all allowances made to councilors
- The constitution should abolish the local government system of government
- The constitution should provide for the autonomy of the local government

5.3.12 THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS

- We should practice a representative electoral system with one man one vote.(6)
- Secret ballots should be used in all forms of elections.
- Retain simple majority rule as basis of winning an election. (7)
- Do away with the simple majority rule.
- The electoral field should be made secure to increase women's participation.(6)
- Women should fight for seats in parliament.
- A presidential contender in addition to getting 25% of the votes in at least 5 provinces should garner 50% of all votes cast. (5)
- For an aspirant at all level to win he should gain 80% of the vote.
- A presidential candidate should at least gain 50% of the cast vote to be a winner, 30% for Mps and councilors.
- A presidential aspirant should garner 51% of votes in the city to be declared president.
- Every candidate should attain a certain number of votes to be declared winner.
- There should be a percentage or number of votes that award, constituency and presidential candidate must attain to be declared winner this should be 65% of total registration.

- Councilors should garner at least 15% Mps 20% and president 50% to be declared a winner.
- There should be no minimum percentage or number of votes a ward, constituency and president candidate must attain in order to be declared winner.
- Head of government should get at least 60% of the total votes in an election.
- Those who fail to get nominated by a party should be free to defect. (9)
- Defectors should lose their seats and a by-election held. (12)
- Retain the 25% representation in 5 provinces for presidential elections. (7)
- Institute 45% representation requirements in the 8 provinces.
- There should be at least 50% representation in at least 7 provinces for a president to be declared winner.
- The 25% rule in 5 provinces should be raised to 45%
- Retain the rule on 25% representation in at least 5 provinces for presidential election.
- For one to be declared winner of a presidential election he should get at least 45% total votes in 5 provinces.
- No seats should be reserved for special interest groups.
- Have seats reserved for special interest groups e.g KNUT, COTU.
- Let's have seats reserved for interest groups. (7)
- Seats should be reserved for disabled, dumb, deaf etc.
- 1/3 of the civic seats and parliamentary seats be reserved for women. (2)
- We should retain the geographical constituencies. (9)
- Use population density to demarcate constituencies. (7)
- Every district should have at least three constituencies. (3)
- An independent body that shall be consulting with the people should do subdivision of constituencies debating.
- Constituencies should be based on population at least 30,000 people and wards at least 10,000 people.
- All election should be conducted simultaneously. (9)
- President elections should be done once every 5 years and civic after every 3 years.
- The election system should remain as it is.
- Voting be computerized.
- Independent candidates should be allowed to vie. (2)
- Voters' registration should be a continuous exercise. (5)
- The registrar of persons should be transferred to the electoral commission.
- Kenyans should be allowed to vote with their national IDs.
- Kenyans living abroad should be facilitated to vote through their embassies.
- Election process should be simplified through the following ways. The ID, birth certificate and voting cards to be issued in good time and the exercise should be constitutional. Computers to be used and telex in voting stations or internet.
- Election expenditure be limited for all candidates.(4)
- Civil servants seeking election post should only resign upon election.
- We should not limit the elections expenditure by each candidate. (2)
- Election date should be specified in the constitution after every 5 years. (2)
- Presidential election should be done directly. (10)
- Presidential election should be done indirectly.
- Administrative and security, counting of votes be done at polling station ballot papers be available in time early enough.
- Election observers /monitors should be allowed to do their work without restrictions.

- The 2002 general elections should be held with or without the new constitution.
- The 2002 election should be held this year.
- Elections 2002 should be conducted in accordance with the new constitution. Improvement should be made in the following areas; counting of votes, transportation, availing enough materials in time, administration and security to be improved.
- The elections of 2002 should be conducted when the following have been amended – the electoral system and process. The election be done in December 2002 and improvement of electoral boxes done
- Electoral commissioners must be degree holders.(4)
- Commissioners should have not been active politician, not have been active member of political party, not have held a political appointment.
- Electoral commission should have a minimum education level of form four.
- Electoral commissioners should be qualified lawyers.
- Commission be nominated by interested groups appointed by president and vetted by parliament. (7)
- Electoral commissioners be appointed by a body other than the chief executive
- Electoral commissioners be appointed by president and approved by the senate.
- The Electoral commissioners should comprise representative from registered parties.
- The Electoral commissioners should be appointed by the judicial service commission
- Commissioners should enjoy security of tenure. (5)
- A commissioner should not supervise more than two elections.
- Retirement of commission should not coincide with elections. (2)
- The Electoral commissioners should serve for 5 years. Immediately the president is sworn, in the electoral commissioners should be abolished and re election done in 3 months time from the date of abolishment.
- A parliamentary committee should discipline electoral commissioners and sack them (2)
- An Electoral commissioner should be removed from office on misconduct eg visiting state house clandestinely. (2)
- Electoral commissioners should serve a maximum of 5 years.
- The Electoral commissioners should be removed from office through a tribunal.
- Electoral commissioners should be removed by the judicial service commission.
- Members of the commission should serve for 10 years.
- Electoral commission be funded by government from consolidated funds.(5)
- Electoral commission be conducted without executive influence. (7)
- Electoral commissioners should be financed by the government budget.
- We need 15 electoral commissioners (3)
- The number of commissioner should be doubled so that they can retrieve the results in a short while.
- We should have 30 electoral commissioners so that the top three parties nominate 10 each.
- There should not be less than four and more than twenty one members.
- The number of Electoral commissioners should be 8 and one chairperson.
- There should be 24 Electoral commissioners of ECK including the chairperson.
- Vote counts be done at polling stations to check rigging. (18)
- The Electoral commission should also participate in all parties electorate. (2)
- The Electoral commission should come up with an election calendar.
- Voters education should be a duty of the electoral commission.
- An election court be established to prosecute all election offences.

- Cases of appeal in respect of polling results should be settled within 6 months after voting is complete. Special court should be put aside to hear the complaints in respect to election irregularities.
- The constitution should provide for all election petitions to be settled within six months of the elections
- The constitution should provide for people to be able to contest for civic or parliamentary seats whenever they want
- The constitution should provide for transparent ballot boxes (3)
- The constitution should provide for votes to be done at polling stations
- The constitution should provide for voter registration to be a continuous exercise
- The constitution should provide for the date of elections to be specified in the constitution (13)
- The constitution should provide for demarcation of large constituencies (5)
- The constitution should provide for Kilgoris to be demarcated into two constituencies
- The constitution should provide for Transmara constituency boundaries to be reviewed
- The constitution should provide for constituencies all over the country to be demarcated according to the number of voters to ensure equality of the electorate
- The constitution should provide for every district to have a maximum of only three constituencies
- The constitution should provide for the independence of the electoral commission
- The constitution should provide for a law that bars MPs from buying votes
- The constitution should provide that the president must garner at least 25% of all votes in his province and 51% of total votes cast
- The constitution should provide that the president must garner at least 51% of total votes cast (4)
- The constitution should provide for the candidate who comes second in the presidential elections to be made vice-president
- The constitution should provide for the date of the election to be made explicit and known to the public
- The constitution should provide for elections to be held every five years
- The constitution should provide for the illiterate and blind to get volunteers to mark for them votes during elections
- The constitution should provide that the chairperson of the electoral commission should be selected by parliament.

5.3.13 BASIC RIGHTS

- Our constitutional provisions for fundamentals rights are adequate. (3)
- Civic and political rights to be entrenched in the constitution. (2)
- The universal doctrine on human rights should be entrenched in the constitution as a basic right. (3)
- Abolish death penalty. (8)
- Death penalty should be abolished and replaced with life imprisonment. (3)
- Murder perpetrators should be hanged.
- The constitution should guarantee the right to life for all Kenyans.
- The constitution should compel the government to maintain a compulsory strategic food reserve.
- Constitution should protect security, healthcare, water, education, shelter, food and

employment as basic rights. (5)

- The constitution should protect all fundamental rights of Kenyans.
- It's the responsibility of Kenyan government to ensure that all Kenyans enjoy basic rights. (4)
- Civic education be recognized as a basic right and be funded by the state.
- The constitution should protect and promote security and healthcare, water, education, food, shelter and employment as a basic right. (2)
- Jobs should be one-man one job basis. (5)
- Healthcare be improved with more dispensaries and hospitals.
- Abortion should be banned. (2)
- Clean and potable water should be provided to every citizen. (4)
- The constitution should provide for free technical and vocational education.
- The constitution should ensure that girls are taken to school. (3)
- The constitution should provide free shelter for Kenyans.
- Shelter should be provided freely especially to street children. (2)
- The constitution should provide food for Kenyans.
- Everyone must get balanced diet for good health.
- Retirement age for civil servants be 50 years. (3)
- The constitution should guarantee the right to employment. (3)
- Employments should be provided to the graduates.
- There should be no discrimination in job opportunities.
- Retirees should not be re-employed or re-appointed.
- All retirees should get their benefits within 3 months of retiring.
- Civil servants should be paid promptly.
- Civil servants should get their benefits within 3 months.
- Government should put out from NSSF and NHIF.
- The constitution should provide for free and compulsory education up to secondary school. (19)
- The constitution should provide for free and compulsory education up to primary level. (21)
- The constitution should provide guarantee access to land for every Kenyan.
- Education should be free and compulsory up to university level. (3)
- Every Kenyan over 18 years be given a copy of the constitution. Kenyans should have a right to access information in the hands of the state or its senate. (6)
- The constitution should be translated into Kiswahili. (2)
- The constitution should be written in English and Kiswahili
- The constitution should make available to all Kenyans in a language they understand the constitution
- All reports compiled by commission appointed by the government should be made public forthwith.
- Constitution should guarantee all workers right to trade union representation. (9)
- Other basic rights to be guaranteed in the constitution are protection of land-owners, personal security and good infrastructure and right to elect leaders without coercion. (2)
- There should be a report for human dignity. (2)
- The constitution should provide for the law to be taught at basic levels such as the at the primary and secondary schools to sensitize people about their rights
- The constitution should guarantee free education from primary to secondary.
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of basic human rights for all citizens

- The constitution should enforce and entrench basic rights for all Kenyans
- The constitution should provide for men and women to be given equal opportunities in education
- The constitution should provide all Kenyans with a basic right to security (8)
- The constitution should provide for health care to be made free of charge (12)
- The constitution should provide all Kenyans with a right to privacy and to own property
- The constitution should provide for freedom of worship for all Kenyans (6)
- The constitution should provide for freedom of association for all Kenyans (3)
- The constitution should provide for non-discrimination of either boys and girls with respect to education opportunities
- The constitution should provide for all property to be divided equally between husband and wife during divorce
- The constitution should provide for recommendations by all commissions to be released to the public

5.3.14 THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS

- Women's rights have not been fully guaranteed in the constitution since there is no fair representation of women in the government.
- Women should have key posts in the government as much as men. (2)
- People with disabilities are not well taken care of in the constitution.
- The interest of people should enjoy all the rights and be subjected to all the duties except to those unfit to exercise or perform their duties.
- The funds set aside by the government for the disabled should not be misappropriated but used for the same.
- A disability bill should be drafted to take care of people with disability.
- Should describe the disabled as people with inabilities and not disabilities.
- There should be free education for the disabled children up to university level. (2)
- People with disabilities should be given equal job opportunities.
- The disabled should have free education and medical services. (2)
- Schools for the disabled should be decentralized all over the country.
- Children should be guaranteed the right to inherit property.
- The constitution should guarantee and protect children rights by protecting them from all forms of abuse providing them the right to inheritance of mother/father assets. (4)
- Child labour should be outlawed. (3)
- Constitution should guarantee protection of children by establishing child rights commission.
- Orphans, street children, the aged and men are vulnerable group. (2)
- Old people are vulnerable and people who are involved in accident are also vulnerable (2)
- There should be economic social and cultural measures aimed at providing old people with opportunities for self-fulfilment through active participation in the life of the community.
- Pastoralists be considered minority groups because they have not gotten access to government education and good resource.
- The government should protect small tribes.
- Other vulnerable groups include Ongiek, Njemp and Sirikwa as they are threatened to extinction.
- Constitution should make provisions for affirmative action for the disabled. (3)
- The constitution should make provisions for affirmative action for pastoralists group in

education.

- The constitution should make provisions for affirmative action to all Kenyans regardless of gender.
- The prisoner should have the right to vote and integration of the disabled so that they can actively participate in the national development of the country.
- Prisoners should have their rights respected and should have their right to vote. They should have decent beddings and diet.
- Prisoners should enjoy all rights of human beings except liberty. Police should not use prisoners.
- The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favour of all vulnerable groups especially women (3)
- The constitution should provide for affirmative action in favour of the girl child
- The constitution should provide for unmarried girls to inherit land from their fathers
- The constitution should control alcoholic parents for the sake of their children

5.3.15 LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS

- An individual should have the ultimate ownership of land. (15)
- Maasai land should be communally owned for proper protection. The government should not own any land.
- The community should have the right to own land for its people.
- Individuals should own land for a period of 70 years.
- The constitution should give council of elders' powers to call and ask family members of those selling land to give reasons.
- The state and local government should not be given title deeds after land survey.
- The government should have no power to compulsorily acquire private land for any purpose. (5)
- Government should compulsorily acquire private land if it can prove in court of law that it is for the benefit of the public but must pay commensurate compensation. (4)
- Government should compulsorily acquire land stolen from local communities by colonialists and revert it to the locals.
- Government should compulsorily acquire private land if it is grabbed. If it is more than 100 hectares or its public land.
- Government should have the power to control the use of land by issuing management or preservation order. (4)
- Public land should be under the local government
- The government state and local authority should have limited powers to control land use.
- Indigenous land use system of the Maasai with their custom and way of life should be formally recognized by law and as such as be enshrined.
- President and commissioner of lands should not have powers to allocate government land.
- Both men and women should have equal access of land.
- Boys and unmarried girls should have the right to inherit land owned by their parents. (9)
- First registration of land should be in court of law especially if it was fraudulent.
- An unmarried woman should have the right to inherit her parents land.
- Government /public land should not be transferred to individuals.
- Land control boards should be abolished and community management board formed.
- Inheritance of land should be simplified.

- Inherited land should be sold only with the approval of family members or close relatives for those whose sons and daughter are still young.
- A person should have the right to acquire land after staying in a place for a period of 5 years.
- Village elders should handle transfer and inheritance of land.
- Marginalized groups like the Maasai and the Pokot should be given back their land (namely Trans Nzoia, Uasin Ngishu, Laikipia) that was given to white settlers on a lease agreement that expired in the late 1990's.
- Land control board be abolished and community control board take over.
- All irregular land transfer be revoked at all levels. (2)
- Land in excess of 100 acres should be taxed heavily.
- One should own as much as one can legally acquire.
- There should be no ceiling on land ownership. (8)
- Put a land ownership ceiling at 500 acres.
- A person who has 100 acres should be taxed. (2)
- There should a ceiling of 100 hectares on land owned by an individual. (3)
- All the agreement and treaties on land transfer between the maasai, pokot and colonial administrators should be declared null and void.
- There should be a ceiling on land owned by individuals -land more than 50 hectares should be taxed.
- Land ownership by non-citizenship be restricted. They should not have 20-year tenure.
- Non-citizens should not own land except rented lands, commercial and business.
- There should be restriction on land ownership by non-citizens. (6)
- Procedures for land transfer should remain as they are.
- Land control boards be abolished and replaced by community elected boards.
- Scrap land survey fee, court of elders should arbitrate land disputes.
- Land laws including group ranches act should be harmonized and simplified and made transparent in the allocation, use and ownership of land. The current laws are not simple to understand.
- All land disputes should be handled by a community/elders court.
- Government should apportion benefits with the community where the resources occur
- Land control boards should be replaced with community land boards elected by people. (3)
- The procedure of land transfer should not be simplified. (7)
- Parliament should enact a single substantive registration to replace the fine registration statue for land.
- If one lives on a piece of land for more than 10 years they should be given that land.
- The role of land boards to be redefined.
- The name of the spouse should be included in the title deeds and all other properties.
- The land adjudication laws and rules should be amended. The land control board ought to be administered by elected representatives from every location. The district land adjudication officer should only do an advisory role.
- Men and women should have equal access to land (13)
- Land acquired and developed after marriage should be owned jointly.
- Unmarried women should be allowed to share the inherited land equally with brothers once married should surrender the land and proceed to the husband's family.
- The constitution should revoke pre-independence treaties and agreements (21)
- Kenyans should be free to own land anywhere in the country.
- There should be a right to legally equalize and own property anywhere in Kenya.

- A Kenyan should have the liberty to live anywhere in Kenya and own land. (3)
- Trust land should be registered as community land. (12)
- Repeal the trust land act.
- President should not have power to take over trust land.
- The constitution should provide for the tenure system to be harmonized throughout the country
- The constitution should guarantee that no person shall be landless in Kenya (15)
- The constitution should provide for freedom to own land anywhere in Kenya
- The constitution should provide for ceiling on the total amount of land owned by an individual
- The constitution should provide for the system of registering land and acquiring title deeds to be simplified
- The constitution should provide for all land owners to be able to acquire title deeds
- The constitution should provide for elders through land arbitration boards to adjudicate over land issues
- The constitution should provide that all Kenyans shall be free to live anywhere in the country
- The constitution should provide for pre-independence land treaties to be declared inapplicable
- The constitution should provide for pre-independence land treaties be enforced

5.3.16 CULTURAL, ETHNIC AND REGIONAL DIVERSITY AND COMMUNAL RIGHTS

- Kenya's ethnic and cultural diversity contributes to a national culture. (4)
- Tribal boundaries should be removed to ensure diversity and security to all people. District, provincial and locational boundaries should not be based on ethnicity.
- The constitution should promote and protect ethnic diversity. (11)
- The government should assist communities to develop and use their culture for their benefits.
- Traditional and religious institutions should be entailed in the constitution and guarantee protection from domination of other cultures
- Maasai cultural identity and their rights should be recognized as a distinct people. (5)
- Nationally accepted cultural and ethnic values derived from our collective experiences should be captured in the constitution. (2)
- All social groups are distinct and their interests must be catered for in the constitution. (2)
- Ethnicity should be dealt with by promotion and recognition of Swahili as a national language.
- Ethnicity ensure unity in diversity and security of the person and of property by promoting a strong sense of civil citizenship and by outlawing of ethnic hatred and banning of ethnic and religious parties.
- Constitution should provide for protection from discriminatory aspects of culture. (5)
- The constitution should outlaw girls' circumcision.
- Female circumcision and early marriages should be outlawed. (3)
- Girls be free to choose their partners, both boys and girls should pay dowry.
- The constitution should provide for only one national language Kiswahili. (2)
- We should have two national languages ie. Kiswahili and English (3)
- Constitution should provide for recognition of all Kenyans languages.
- Constitution should recognize and promote indigenous languages. (4)
- Constitution should provide for the teaching and development of the Maasai language and

protection of religious belief and practice.

- Maasai heritage such as Maasai Mara Game reserve should be protected constitutionally and safeguarded against exploitation.
- The constitution should provide for all clans of the Transmara to be identified and recognized in the new constitution
- The constitution should provide that FGM be outlawed.

5.3.17 MANAGEMENT AND USE OF NATIONAL RESOURCES

- The constitution should provide for natural resources to be equitably distributed among Kenyans (5)
- Parliament should have the power to manage national resources. (3)
- The president should not exercise any control over any resources, issues, and projects of a region.
- Government ministers should be appointed from professional degree holders who are not MPs.
- Parliament should retain the power to authorize the raising and appropriation of public funds. (6)
- Public finances should be raised by harambee, donors, lottery and be controlled by parliament (3)
- After budget district allocations should be published in the daily newspaper.
- Government should apportion benefits from resources with communities where they occur. (11)
- Government should apportion 50% benefits from resources with the community that resides where the resources occur.
- Government revenue to be utilised locally.
- State should appropriate benefit at 50:50 with the community where the resources occur.
- Local community be the first beneficiary of any resources exploited in their area.
- Auditor General shall enjoy the security of tenure. To be removed from office by 2/3 majority vote of senate.
- The report of the controllers and Auditor General on public accounts should be made public.
- There should be an independent controller and Auditor General who is given powers to prosecute parliament should appoint accounts committee which assist in auditing public funds. (4)
- President should appoint the Controller and Auditor General but with the approval of senate. (2)
- The controller and Auditor General should be appointed by parliament. (6)
- Parliament should approve all government expenditure.
- Public accounts committee be given powers to prosecute those who misuse public funds.
- All external public debts should be discussed and permitted by parliament.
- Civil servants should get their pay on time and salaries reasonable so that we get competent servants in the service.
- Training educational background of ministries should be relevant to the ministries they need. Public service commission jobs should be offered on merit.
- Ministers should be appointed and assigned duties on the basis of proven qualification, capacity and suitability.
- Civil servants should be graduates and have knowledge in their fields.

- All cabinet ministers shall be professionals in their respective fields with at least a bachelor degree.
- Government should develop and enforce functional administrative structures with which to define job descriptions, responsibilities, security of tenure, capacity building, promotion procedures etc.
- Any one convicted of a corruption related offences be barred from holding any public office.
- The working conditions for civil servants should be improved to attract competent Kenyans.
- Ministers should be appointed on merit.
- The educational background of ministers should be relevant to the ministries they head.
- Terms and conditions of health should be improved. Ways to attract competent Kenyans to work in the public service include: the salaries be reasonable, improved working conditions and other terms of service. (2)
- Civil servants should be transparent and accountable; they should be promoted on merit and political interference should be eliminated to have a good civil service.
- The constitution should provide for the strengthening of the management and disciplinary role of public service commission, and freedom from political interference.
- President should appoint members of PSC but be approved by parliament. (2)
- There should be a code of ethics for holders of public offices. (4)
- Civil servants should declare their wealth.

5.3.18 ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES

- The constitution should address issues of environmental protection and management. (2)
- The constitution should protect the environment from pollution, soil erosion and protect of the environment.
- The new constitution should make it illegal to de-gazette forestland.
- All resources should be owned by the community.
- Government should enforce environmental protection laws. (7)
- The local community should own natural resources. (10)
- Community should play a role in management and protection of natural resources. (5)
- The community should play a role of management and protection of resources through re-enforcement of laws and the sense of ownership.
- Local authorities should be responsible for management and protection of natural resources. (2)
- Degazettment of forest land should be unconstitutional. (2)
- All forests should be accorded maximum protection by the government.
- Any land with natural resources in possession of private individuals should also be protected and managed by the government
- The natural resources be managed for the benefit of the community first then the nation.
- National resources should be managed and protected through setting up of laws to govern them.
- The constitution should provide for lobbying and advocacy for re-enforcement of international environmental protection laws.
- The constitution should provide that communities be given first preference in managing and benefiting from local natural resources.
- The constitution should ban Kenya Wildlife Society from safeguarding wild animals

- The constitution should provide for the local people to manage the natural resources.
- The constitution should provide that local communities be fully compensated for damage from wild animals.
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5.3.19 PARTICIPATORY GOVERNANCE

- NGO's and other organised groups should play a role in governance.
- NGO's and other organised groups can give alternative ideas on all issues that affect the well-being of all Kenyans. They can initiate development projects thus supplementing government efforts in improving the living standards of Kenyans.
- The constitution should address formation and management of civil society organizations.
- The state should not regulate the conduct of civil society including the media. (2)
- The constitution should institutionalise the role of civil organisations through methods of active participation of CBO's. (2)
- The constitution should ensure that women be entitled and accorded full and equal dignity and treatment in political, economical and social activities.
- Gender equality be upheld during civil and parliamentary nominations.
- Mechanism to ensure maximum participation in governance by the women is to establish a gender empowerment program. (2)
- For persons with disabilities there should be special rules and instructions for them.
- The government should empower the youth by engaging them in decision making and giving them proper guidance.
- The youth should be represented in the government sectors and their sound heart recognised.
- The minority groups should be recognised and considered in all aspects of governance.
- There should be economic, social and cultural measures for the old aimed at providing them with the opportunity for self-fulfillment in order to participate in governance.

5.2.20 INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

- The conduct of foreign affairs should not only be responsibility of the executive, but parliament should also be responsible. (3)
- Parliament should vet all diplomats appointed by the president. (2)
- Executive should propose their marks of foreign affairs officials and parliament to vet and endorse.
- International treaties should have automatic effect on our domestic law it should be approved by parliament. (2)
- International treaties should have effect in Kenya only after parliament's approval. (2)
- All rules and regulations made by regional organisation should have automatic effect in our domestic law. (2)

5.3.21 CONSTITUTIONAL COMMISSIONS, INSTITUTIONS AND OFFICES

- The constitution should provide for all commissions to be appointed by parliament
- The constitution should provide for the office of the Ombudsman to be established (13)
- We need constitutional commission institutions and offices. (4)
- The office of the leader of opposition should be constitutional and should have the status

and privileges of those of the leader of government business.

- Anti-corruption commission should be established. (6)
- Establish a constitutional land commission. We need a permanent commission for reviewing and updating our constitution. (3)
- The constitution should provide the establishment of judicial service, public service, parliamentary service, and electoral commission. (2)
- A commission for land retention to pay those whose lands was stolen by colonial and pre-dependence government be established. (3)
- Create constitutional commission to work on a mechanism for land institution for Maasai, Pokot, Sabaot and Marakwet.
- The management and alienation of public land shall be vested in the land commission, any land appropriated for public use shall not be privatized subsequently without giving prior owner first option to purchase the land.
- We need a minister of justice and constitutional affairs distinct from the Attorney General. (4)
- AG shall be public prosecutor, government legal advisor, represents and defend the government against liabilities and interest in criminal activities and civic cases and draft bills and present them to parliament. (2)
- There is need for a minister of justice or constitutional affairs as distinct from the office of the AG. The AG should draft bills and prosecute. The minister of justice should be in-charge of proper administration of justice.
- AG should be a parliamentary appointee. He should have been a judge of high court for at least 5 years.

5.3.22 SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER

- An independent electoral commission elected by parliament should be in charge of executive power during elections.
- Chief justice 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. (4)
- The elections results of the president should be declared by the chairman of electoral commission.
- The incoming president should assume office after one month. (3)
- Chief justice should swear in the president. (3)
- To the incoming president will be transferred the instruments of power by the outgoing president after declaring that there are no election irregularities. (2).
- Handing over of the instruments of powers should adopt a model where power is given in public and witnessed by the international community.
- A retired president should be given security. (4)
- The constitution should provide the former president with welfare benefits. (4)
- A retired president should be immune to legal prosecutions. (4)
- The constitution should make provision for a former president in terms of pension gratuity and other allowance together with such other benefits and facilities including travel allowances, office staff as prescribed under the Act of parliament.
- A president should retire and hand over power at 70 years of age.

5.3.23 WOMEN'S RIGHTS

- The constitution should provide for non-discrimination of women in inheritance matters. (6)
- Women's' right should be constitutionalised because they are human rights. (2)
- A woman shall have the right to decide whom to marry a right to decide on child bearing and abortion.
- Women should have the right to own property and children in case of separation or divorce.
- Dowry should be the basis to form a marriage life.
- Marriage laws should be harmonized. (2)
- All customary marriages should be registered.
- Prohibition of domestic violence be constitutionalised. (3)

5.3.25 NATIONAL ECONOMIC

- Parliament should decide to what extent economy should be liberalized.
- Electricity should be granted to those who need it.
- Money for poverty reduction should be given to the poor.
- Poverty alleviation should be given priority in government policy.
- Mechanism should be put in place where the private developers/communities should be encouraged to develop physical infrastructure.
- The government should improve roads.
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- The constitution should provide for an improvement in physical infrastructure in the country

5.3.26 NATIONAL OTHER

- The constitution should provide for all civil servants to work for a maximum of only 20 years
- The constitution should provide that the national currency/legal tender has a permanent face. (6)
- Whoever willfully spreads AIDS should be sentenced to life.
- Community policing should be legalised.
- Anyone who commits a murder, robbery, abortion be liable for life imprisonment.
- Military exercise done in Kenya by foreign forces should be minimized since public safety has been compromised in the training areas.
- The government should curb unnecessary harassing of citizens by police.
- Local authorities be empowered to be responsible for all security matters within its jurisdiction except state police fortification.
- Police should not arrest any Kenyans before investigators are complete.
- The head of anticorruption unit should be a lawyer by profession and appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate.
- Corrupt government officers should be dismissed. (3)
- Corruption should be defined as a grave offence.
- Corrupt people should not be transferred from one area or department to another.
- All civil servants should be paid a reasonable salary to avoid corruption.
- Land grabbers should be punished.
- There should be population control and every family should have at most 4 children.

5.3.27 **SECTORAL**

- The constitution should provide for the Parents Teachers Association to be in charge of the teachers
- The constitution should provide for students to be admitted to schools anywhere in Kenya
- The constitution should provide for a review of the 8.4.4 system of education to restore the old system
- The constitution should abolish the NHIF as it does not address the problem of farmers and the unemployed
- The new constitution should specifically create an enabling environment for profitable and sustainable farming, livestock rearing and trade.
- A law should be enacted to facilitate the development of the agricultural sector and protect it against undue competition from foreign competitors.
- Government should provide irrigation to arid districts.
- The government should provide farmers with farming tools.
- There should be no exportation of maize and other foodstuffs
- Importation of maize and rice should be regulated.
- The government should maintain a compulsory strategic food reserve.
- The higher education loan board should give all university students loans.
- Farmers should be allowed to form relevant boards of the crops around in Kenya. Ranchers should also be allowed to form board to regulate their own affairs.
- Pastoralists should be recognized as a legitimate livelihood system in the constitution.
- Maasai and pastoralists lands should have enough boreholes for their livestock and domestic use.
- Industry and manufacturing should be improved in the rural areas.
- The constitution should promote urban-rural migration by encouraging establishment of industries and jua kali in rural areas.
- The constitution should abolish private schools.
- There should be compulsory education for illiterate.
- Secondary schools education should be cost shared with special attention to poor families.
- The government should provide learning facilities. (5)
- The constitution should provide for changing the system of education to 7-4-2-3 system. (5)
- The government should pay nursery school teachers.
- The members of BOG should be elected by the parents.
- The 8.4.4 system should be abolished
- Corporal punishment in schools should be returned. (6)
- Teacher's service commission be decentralized to all regions for the better management and service.
- Education affirmative action be done for the pastoralists at the university and college level. (2)
 - Quota system in schools intake be maintained.
 - Primary school committee like those of secondary schools should be given powers to strengthen supervision of their schools.
 - Maasai should be provided with better schools with all facilities both for girls and boys and 50 years in all Maasai regions like all other communities.
 - Public money should not be used without parliamentary approval.
 - The largest car in the civil service should not exceed 1500cc

- Vehicles used by ministers' president and other public servants be reduced.
- Parliament should debate and approve all government books.
- Abolish private clinics
- Government doctors' salaries should be increased by the government
- Health facilities in Maasai land be improved because they are now far between.
- The constitution should provide free airwaves.
- Infrastructure to be equally distributed.
- Telephone services should be completely liberalized.
- Touting should be legalized.
- Roads in Maasai land should be constructed and repaired to connect them to the rest of Kenya.
- Damage caused by wildlife to human beings should be compensated within 3months. (2)
- The constitution should provide that where life or property is destroyed by wildlife there should be compensation. (10)
- Communities should benefit directly from parks neighbouring them. 40% of all revenue collected should be ploughed back to them.
- Kenya wildlife service to give priority to human life by adequately compensating those killed or injured by wild animals. (2)
- All wildlife should be confined to the parks any death caused by wildlife should be compensated 1 million shillings. (2)
- Parliament shall regulate the compensation for persons killed by wildlife and adjust it after every 10 years loss, officers shall be compensated at 5 millions. (4)
- The lodges in the game reserve should employ 50% of the local people. (2)

5.3.28 CUSTOMARY LAW

- Customary law shall be the guiding law in all matters related to the persons and land and shall take precedence over every other law.
- Kalenjins to be circumcised according to their customary law.
- Any right interest or other benefits in respect of land that were previously vested in a tribe, group family or individual under Africa customary law shall be extinguished.

5.3.29 STATUTORY LAW

- The constitution should legalize abortion
- The constitution should outlaw nepotism and tribalism
- Land grabbing should lead to imprisonment with no fine option
- Local brews should be licenced.
- Marrying of girls before they attain the basic minimum education should be made illegal.
- Kangaroo court should be abolished
- The searing with the Bible or the Quran should be abolished.
- Those who are found guilty of robbery with violence should have their legs cut off as punishment.
- Men found guilty of wife battery should be imprisoned for five years.

5.3.30 GENDER EQUITY

- The interest of all gender should be guaranteed and addressed equally.
- The constitution should provide for equal treatment of men and women in political, economical and social activities.
- Gender equality should be considered in all public appointments.
- Gender equality in all aspects of life should be provided in the constitution. (3)

5.3.31 **TRANSPERANCY /ACCOUNTABILITY**

- The government of the day should respect and honour pledges it makes to its citizen e.g. jknut agreement with government
- Nobody should be above the law.
- The rule of natural justice should be applied uniformly to all Kenyans. (2)

5.3.32 **NATIONAL INTEGRITY/IDENTITY**

- The constitution should define a national address for Kenyans. (2)
- Kenya should be stern on invasion by foreigners.
- The national flag should not bear a symbol of cockerel, the Kenyan currency should not bear portrait of anybody (4)
- The portrait of the head of state should not be on the currency notes the courts of arms should be put in front of the currency and seluted wildlife at the back.
- State property should not be named after presidents
- The public holidays should be reduced we should scrap Moi and Kenyatta days. Speeches during holidays should through electronic and print media.

APPENDICES:

Appendix 1: Members of the Constituency Constitutional Committee

1. Hon J.L. ole Sunkuli
2. Chari ole Saiyuali
3. Samson Meteitek
4. Simion Nesiria
5. Paulina ntaiya
6. Beatrice Chelanga
7. Emily Sidai
8. Rev. Samuel Kinyei
9. Joseph L. Mibei
10. Philip Tumpeine ole Saiyuati

Appendix 2: Civic education providers (CEPs)

1. Matonyok youth group
2. Supkem
3. Olngaboli youth group
4. Isamaniary youth group
5. Romosha Afya group
6. Ildolisho youth group
7. Church of God
8. Catholic secretariat
9. Ongwedhi sikawa
10. Community project
11. Maendeleo ya wanawake
12. Olochai youth group
13. Masurura youth group
14. Empash Naserian women group
15. David sitany

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

1	0008OTRRV	Hassan Ole Naado	CBO	Written	Friends of the Maasai Trust
2	0017OTRRV	John Ngeno	CBO	Memorandum	Kipsigis Maasai Alliance
3	0013OTRRV	Samuel Kibet Kitiyenya	CBO	Written	Kipsigis Community
4	0007OTRRV	Sidai Naingolai	CBO	Written	Maendeleo Ya Wanawake - Tran
5	0061ITRRV	Alfred K. Tonui	Individual	Written	
6	0064ITRRV	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
7	0066ITRRV	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
8	0067ITRRV	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
9	0069ITRRV	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
10	0014ITRRV	Anthony Ole Maki	Individual	Written	
11	0013ITRRV	Anthony Papa Keya	Individual	Written	
12	0131ITRRV	Arap Kipnabu Kiplangat.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
13	0143ITRRV	Aron Sang	Individual	Oral - Public he	
14	0031ITRRV	Aus Lekota Nairenge	Individual	Oral - Public he	
15	0105ITRRV	Benjamin Kilel	Individual	Oral - Public he	
16	0077ITRRV	Bernard Cheruiyot.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
17	0040ITRRV	Bernard Ngeno	Individual	Written	
18	0075ITRRV	Betty Chepngeno	Individual	Oral - Public he	
19	0110ITRRV	Bob Cheruiyot	Individual	Oral - Public he	
20	0039ITRRV	Byomndo Johnstone	Individual	Written	
21	0134ITRRV	Charles Korir	Individual	Oral - Public he	
22	0081ITRRV	Chepkwony Barnas.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
23	0032ITRRV	Cllr. Daniel Laton.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
24	0007ITRRV	Cllr. M. O. Nang'eya.	Individual	Written	
25	0023ITRRV	Cllr. Michael Ole Maitu	Individual	Written	
26	0080ITRRV	Cllr. Raphael Nganai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
27	0072ITRRV	Cllr. Stanley Langat	Individual	Oral - Public he	
28	0101ITRRV	Daniel Soi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
29	0125ITRRV	Daudi Arap Chebayuo.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
30	0096ITRRV	David Bett	Individual	Oral - Public he	
31	0044ITRRV	David K. Bett	Individual	Written	
32	0099ITRRV	David Kibet	Individual	Oral - Public he	
33	0139ITRRV	David Langat	Individual	Oral - Public he	
34	0060ITRRV	David Langat	Individual	Written	
35	0107ITRRV	David Malel	Individual	Oral - Public he	
36	0008ITRRV	David Ole Sakari	Individual	Written	
37	0019ITRRV	David Ole Seur	Individual	Written	
38	0021ITRRV	David Sogilo	Individual	Written	
39	0085ITRRV	David Soi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
40	0091ITRRV	Dorcas Tembur	Individual	Oral - Public he	
41	0123ITRRV	Elijah Soi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
42	0074ITRRV	Emmy Chepkurir	Individual	Oral - Public he	
43	0025ITRRV	Ezekiel L. Nangeya	Individual	Written	
44	0070ITRRV	Ezekiel Sang	Individual	Oral - Public he	
45	0092ITRRV	Faith Chepkurui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
46	0090ITRRV	Florence Chepkemoi.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
47	0037ITRRV	Francis Lodi Savio Mese	Individual	Oral - Public he	
48	0001ITRRV	Francis Ole Pramet.	Individual	Written	
49	0076ITRRV	Geoffrey Rotich	Individual	Oral - Public he	
50	0098ITRRV	Gideon Terer	Individual	Oral - Public he	
51	0084ITRRV	Gladys Kosgei	Individual	Oral - Public he	

52	0030ITRRV	Hon. Julius Ole Sunkuli	Individual	Oral - Public he	
53	0083ITRRV	Issack K. Kiget	Individual	Oral - Public he	
54	0051ITRRV	Jackson Ngong	Individual	Written	
55	0079ITRRV	Jeremiah Towet	Individual	Oral - Public he	
56	0140ITRRV	Joel Cheruiyot	Individual	Oral - Public he	
57	0133ITRRV	Joel K. Chirchir	Individual	Oral - Public he	
58	0059ITRRV	Joel Kiptanui Kirui.	Individual	Written	
59	0015OTRRV	Joel Lang'at	Individual	Memorandum	
60	0111ITRRV	Johana Sitot	Individual	Oral - Public he	
61	0144ITRRV	John C. Ngeno	Individual	Oral - Public he	
62	0049ITRRV	John Chuma	Individual	Written	
63	0054ITRRV	John Kiprotich C.	Individual	Written	
64	0036ITRRV	John Kiptikoi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
65	0046ITRRV	John Korir	Individual	Written	
66	0017ITRRV	John Lemashon Ole Kosen	Individual	Written	
67	0071ITRRV	John Tanui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
68	0052ITRRV	Joseph Barangatung.	Individual	Written	
69	0063ITRRV	Joseph K. Kitur	Individual	Written	
70	0010ITRRV	Joseph Naitipa	Individual	Written	
71	0132ITRRV	Joseph Ngetich	Individual	Oral - Public he	
72	0117ITRRV	Joseph Tono	Individual	Oral - Public he	
73	0103ITRRV	Joshua Ronkoe	Individual	Oral - Public he	
74	0094ITRRV	Josiah Chirchir	Individual	Oral - Public he	
75	0112ITRRV	Josiah Langat	Individual	Oral - Public he	
76	0115ITRRV	Josoah Langat M.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
77	0028ITRRV	Justus Omaye	Individual	Written	
78	0109ITRRV	Kibenei Joseph	Individual	Oral - Public he	
79	0088ITRRV	Kibii Rono	Individual	Oral - Public he	
80	0056ITRRV	Kimei Chesiror	Individual	Written	
81	0118ITRRV	Kipkurui Arap Piris	Individual	Oral - Public he	
82	0126ITRRV	Kiprotich Koskei	Individual	Oral - Public he	
83	0136ITRRV	Koech Julius	Individual	Oral - Public he	
84	0135ITRRV	Korir John	Individual	Oral - Public he	
85	0050ITRRV	Koskei Kibii Daniel	Individual	Written	
86	0016ITRRV	Leboi Ole Karuna	Individual	Written	
87	0006ITRRV	Mark Ole Sophia	Individual	Written	
88	0089ITRRV	Mary Cherotich	Individual	Oral - Public he	
89	0011ITRRV	Mary Maren Siparo.	Individual	Written	
90	0102ITRRV	Michael Lepore Piride.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
91	0015ITRRV	M'masi S. D. Munialo	Individual	Written	
92	0082ITRRV	Mutai Paul	Individual	Oral - Public he	
93	0020ITRRV	Nelson T. Ole Kiserema.	Individual	Written	
94	0122ITRRV	Nicholas Mutai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
95	0057ITRRV	Nicholas Rono	Individual	Written	
96	0018ITRRV	Nicolas Letaya Korinko	Individual	Written	
97	0029ITRRV	Ole Korio Parsirie	Individual	Oral - Public he	
98	0065ITRRV	Ole Maito Simon	Individual	Written	
99	0003ITRRV	Ole Neukuseyo Francis	Individual	Written	
100	0035ITRRV	Ole Tomboy Linus	Individual	Oral - Public he	
101	0024ITRRV	Pastor John Sancha	Individual	Written	
102	0012ITRRV	Paul Kipkemoi Mutai.	Individual	Written	
103	0045ITRRV	Paul Kirui	Individual	Written	
104	0128ITRRV	Paul Maritim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
105	0129ITRRV	Paul Tanui	Individual	Oral - Public he	
106	0141ITRRV	Paul Terer	Individual	Oral - Public he	

107	0142ITRRV	Paulinah Rotu.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
108	0004ITRRV	Peter Martine Ole Sapal	Individual	Written	
109	0026ITRRV	Peter Ole Katim	Individual	Written	
110	0106ITRRV	Peter Oteri	Individual	Oral - Public he	
111	0138ITRRV	Peter Rono	Individual	Oral - Public he	
112	0002ITRRV	Philemon L. Kimurmur	Individual	Written	
113	0120ITRRV	Philip Chepkwony	Individual	Oral - Public he	
114	0113ITRRV	Raphael C. Mawwa.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
115	0108ITRRV	Rev. Richard K. Mutai	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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128	0068ITRRV	Samson Langat	Individual	Written	
129	0097ITRRV	Samuel K. A. Kipyegon.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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131	0048ITRRV	Samuel Koskei	Individual	Written	
132	0073ITRRV	Samuel Langat	Individual	Oral - Public he	
133	0027ITRRV	Samuel T. Ole Sikawa	Individual	Written	
134	0009ITRRV	Simon Ole Makallah	Individual	Written	
135	0053ITRRV	Sitot John	Individual	Written	
136	0005ITRRV	Solomon N. Kipteng.	Individual	Written	
137	0119ITRRV	Stanley Arap Mawua	Individual	Oral - Public he	
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143	0022ITRRV	Tieparuso Francis	Individual	Written	
144	0116ITRRV	Vincent Kiprono A. Bett	Individual	Oral - Public he	
145	0033ITRRV	Wangombe Peter	Individual	Oral - Public he	
146	0127ITRRV	Wesley Rotich	Individual	Oral - Public he	
147	0038ITRRV	William Murgor	Individual	Written	
148	0058ITRRV	Willy Korir	Individual	Written	
149	0078ITRRV	Wilson Kiprono Rotich.	Individual	Oral - Public he	
150	0010OTRRV	Collins Dapash	Other Institutions	Written	Trans Mara University Studen
151	0009OTRRV	Francis Ngeno	Other Institutions	Written	KNUT - Transmara
152	0005OTRRV	Joel Leposo	Other Institutions	Written	Ministry of Agriculture, Tra
153	0006OTRRV	John L. Naiguran	Other Institutions	Written	Transmara County Council
154	0018OTRRV	Kipkoech Korir	Other Institutions	Written	Emurua Dikirr Secondary Scho
155	0004OTRRV	Sammy Nkulet	Other Institutions	Written	Kilgoris Secondary School
156	0014OTRRV	Samuel Lang'at.	Other Institutions	Written	Anamoi Village
157	0002OTRRV	Ali Murtaza Nchayaia.	Religious Organisation	Written	SUPKEM Transmara
158	0003OTRRV	Charles K. Kangethe.	Religious Organisation	Written	Mount Zion 7th Day Church of
159	0016OTRRV	Father Joseph Gichuhi N	Religious Organisation	Written	Catholic Diocese of Ngong'.

160	0012OTRRV	John Naikasie	Religious Organisation	Written	Catholic Diocese of Ngong'.
161	0001OTRRV	Joseph Ole Taruru	Religious Organisation	Written	Catholic Church - Kilgoris P
162	0011OTRRV	Stephen Oletetia Naigut	Religious Organisation	Written	Kilgoris Catholic Parish

Appendix 4: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

KILGORIS COUNTY COUNCIL

No.	Name	Address	No.	Name	Address
1	Simion Nesiria	P.O. Box 347, Kilgoris	129	Robin Kinyamal	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
2	Samson Metetek	P.O. Box 170, Kilgoris	130	Michael Tupunya	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris
3	Francis L. Ramet	P.O. ox 268, Kilgoris	131	Josephine Soipei	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
4	Mathew Ole Taruru	P.O. Box 1, Kilgoris	132	Seline Mwita	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
5	Philemon Kimurmin	P.O. Box 316, Kilgoris	133	Sankale Emmanlei	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
6	Ole Nenkuseyo	P.O. Box 40, Lolgorian	134	Alex Kipteng	P.O. Box 210, Kilgoris
7	Peter Sapalan	P.O. Box 370, Kilgoris	135	Alex Makallah	P.O. Box 254, Kilgoris
8	Olekorio Parsiria	N/A	136	Talala Oletaya	N/A
9	Nimustaza Nchaiyna	P.O. Box 289, Kilgoris	137	David Makallah	P.O. Box 254, Kilgoris
10	Charles K. Kangethe	P.O. Box 81, Kilgoris	138	Wangombe Peter	P.O. Box 289, Kilgoris
11	Joel Leposo	P.O. Box 15, Kilgoris	139	Stephen Olenarupa	P.O. Box 138, Kilgoris
12	Evans Makokha	P.O. Box 15, Kilgoris	140	Joseph Komoyio	P.O. Box 1, Kilgoris
13	Solomon Kipteng	P.O. Box 27, Kilgoris	141	Ole Tomboy Linus	P.O. Box 72, Lolgoria
14	Joel L. Olekange	P.O. Box 170, Kilgoris	142	Margaret Wairimu	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
15	Samuel Kapario	P.O. Box 464, Kilgoris	143	Florence Aminah	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
16	Pius Nairenke	P.O. Box 57, Kilgoris	144	Francis Ngeno	P.O. Box 178, Kilgoris
17	David Owen	N/A	145	S.R. Wandera	P.O. Box 99, Kilgoris
18	Daniel Laton	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris	146	Roseline Mantu	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
19	Olenanta Setenai	P.O. Box 262, Kilgoris	147	John K. Kiptikoi	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris
20	Lepore Lekoko	P.O. Box 87, Kilgoris	148	Cllr. Daniel Seitai	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris
21	Teclah Munilushi	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris	149	Cllr. Tiampati Ole Ketuyio	P.O. Box 463, Kilgoris
22	Hassan Ole Naado	P.O. Box 289, Kilgoris	150	Emmanuel Uandai	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris
23	Bernard Sikolia	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris	151	Winnie Nkuley	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
24	Solom Nyamwea	P.O. Box 93324, Nairobi	152	Daniel Nkaminin	P.O. Box 300, Kilgoris
25	Edward Letaya	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris	153	Benard Ketere	P.O. Box 6, Kilgoris
26	Jonas Sakari	P.O. Box 27, Kilgoris	154	Tomoka Ole Kusao	P.O. Box 1, Kilgoris
27	Joseph Taruru	P.O. Box 33, Kilgoris	155	Cllr. Stanley Langat	P.O. Box 458, Kilgoris
28	Julius Maite	P.O. Box 166, Kilgoris	156	Shadrack Leteipa	P.O. Box 27, Kilgoris
29	Isaac Victor	P.O. Box 122, Kilgoris	157	Daniel Koinoi	P.O. Box 49, Kilgoris
30	Patrick Cheruiyot	P.O. Box 277, Kilgoris	158	Moses Mako	N/A
31	Jacob Auma	P.O. Box 96, Kilgoris	159	Stephen Olemarai	P.O. Box 154, Kilgoris
32	Ali Olulpusi Kirua	P.O. Box 289, Kilgoris	160	Cicilia Sapalan	P.O. Box 370, Kilgoris
33	Simon Ole Makallah	P.O. Box 213, Narok	161	Stephen Shira	P.O. Box 173, Kilgoris
34	Joshua L. Nkoimu	P.O. Box 28, Kilgoris	162	John Olekaila	P.O. Box 76, Kilgoris
35	Julius Kipngeno	P.O. Box 51, Kilgoris	163	Moses Kipintoi	P.O. Box 210, Kilgoris
36	Philip Kipirir	P.O. Box 471, Kilgoris	164	Wilson Kisumeyot	P.O. Box 44, Kilgoris
37	James Salaon	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris	165	Moses Sencha	P.O. Box 44, Kilgoris
38	Dominic Naiguta	P.O. Box 69, Kilgoris	166	Daniel Naigure	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris
39	David Kitur	P.O. Box 166, Kilgoris	167	Jacob Ole Noponito	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris
40	Gideon Sunyai	P.O. Box 166, Kilgoris	168	Daniel Kosis	P.O. Box 19, Kilgoris

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43	Mutai K. Paul	P.O. Box 91, Kilgoris	171	Ronald Wawire	P.O. Box 30, Kilgoris
44	Ezekiel Onditi	P.O. Box 34, Kilgoris	172	Kibet Daniel	P.O. Box 40, Kilgoris
45	Johana Sikawa	P.O. Box 11, Kilgoris	173	Olekampa	N/A
46	Paul Gogirian	P.O. Box 208, Kilgoris	174	C. Mathenge	P.O. Box 99, Kilgoris
47	Dapash K.C.	P.O. Box 30344, Nairobi	175	John Mushan	P.O. Box 76, Kilgoris
48	Paskal	N/A	176	Anthony Papa	P.O. Box 93, Kilgoris
49	Ole Naitipa	P.O. Box 37, Kilgoris	177	Santilino Asoka	P.O. Box 98, Kilgoris
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55	Joseph Olesinti	P.O. Box 55, Kilgoris	183	Solomon Kukutia	P.O. Box 76, Kilgoris
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88	PAUL ROTICH	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO	399	SAMWEL KARGOREN	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO
89	JOSEPH KIMOTO	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO	400	RICHARD KOECH	BOX 45 CHEBUNYO

90	PAUL CHEPKWONY	BOX 14 CHEBUNYO	401	JOEL KOSKE	BOX 51 CHEBUNYO
91	JOEL BET	BOX 14 CHEBUNYO	402	JOHN BII	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
92	JOHN KORIR	BOX 70 CHEBUNYO	403	PAUL ROTICH	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
93	FANIUL KOSKEI	BOX 17 CHEBUNYO	404	PHILIPH SIELE	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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96	JOSEPH TOBON	BOX 96 CHEBUNYO	407	REUBEN RUTO	BOX 43 CHEBUNYO
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98	JOHN MARITIM	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO	409	RICHARD NGENO	BOX 51 CHEBUNYO
99	DAVID ROTICH	BOX 62 CHEBUNYO	410	JACKSON MITEI	BOX 14 CHEBUNYO
100	JOHNSTONE KIMUTAI	BOX 45 CHEBUNYO	411	JOHN MUTAI	BOX 408 KILGORIS
101	KIRONO SOI	BOX 32 CHEBUNYO	412	CHWEPKWONY SOI	BOX 44 CHEBUNYO
102	KIPSIGEI KEMOI	BOX 34 CHEBUNYO	413	STANLEY MUTAI	BOX 45 CHEBUNYO
103	RICHARD ROTICH	BOX 93 CHEBUNYO	414	LELEI VINCENT	BOX 26 CHEBUNYO
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112	KOECH AUCHEES	BOX 44 CHEBUNYO	423	KEBENEI JOSEPH	BOX 65 CHEBUNYO
113	SITONIK BORNGAS	BOX 62 CHEBUNYO	424	WILSON LANGAT	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO
114	RICHARD K. MUTAI	BOX 32 CHEBUNYO	425	WILLIAM KOECH	BOX 45 CHEBUNYO
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119	NGASURA ARAP TERER	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO	430	PHILIP CHERUYOT	BOX 293 SIMOTWE
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121	CLLR STANLEY CHERUYOT	BOX 51	432	DANIEL MABWAI	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO
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129	SAMMUEL ROP	BOX 95 CHEBUNYO	440	JULIUS KETER	BOX 96 CHEBUNYO
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131	BENJAMIN KILEL	BOX 408 KILGORIS	442	EASTHER KORKOREA	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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133	JOSEPH BARMGEMTUNY	BOX 34 CHEBUNYO	444	JOSEPH CHERUYOT	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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136	REV. RICHARD MUTAI	BOX 104 NDANAI	447	PHILIPH KORIR	BOX 55 CHEBUNYO
137	SIMION SITIEHEL	BOX MURKAN	448	ESTHER CHEPKEMOI KOIYO	BOX 62 CHEBUNYO
138	NGENO JOHN	BOX MWAGONDO	449	RICHARD TANUI	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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142	JOHANA A. SITONIK	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO	453	PHILIP CHEPKWONI	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO
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162	WESLEY SAMMY	BOX 26 DIKIR	473	KIPKEMOI PETER	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
163	TEITUK ARAP MIKO	BOX 62 CHEPUNGWA	474	CHEROTICH RUTO	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
164	STANLE LANGAT	BOX 62 CHEPUNGWA	475	CHERONO MARY	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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166	CHARLES A. CHERUIYOT	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO	477	CHELANGAT SARA	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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171	CHEPKEMOI KOSKE		482	JULIUS KIMUTAI KINUI	BOX 14 CHEBUNYO
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173	CHEPNGENO BETT	BOX 2 CHEBUNYO	484	KIPRUTO KOECH	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO
174	J. ROTICH	BOX 2 CHEBUNYO	485	KIPKOSGEI NGETICH	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO
175	CHEPE KOECH	BOX 2 CHEBUNYO	486	AMOS K. SOI	BOX 96 CHEBUNYO
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179	LENARD CHERUIYOT	BOX 2 CHEBUNYO	490	JOAN CHEPKURUI	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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181	RAPHAEL MAIWA	BOX 62 CHEBUNYO	492	JOHANA LANGAT	BOX 51 CHEBUNYO

182	WILSON KIPRONO ROTICH	BOX 94 SOTIKO	493	STENCY RONO	BOX 96 CHEBUNYO
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184	DAVID BII	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO	495	EVALINE SITONIK	BOX 48 CHEBUNYO
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186	KIPKOSKE TEIMET JOHANA	BOX 62 CHEBUNYO	497	RICHARD TOWETT	BOX 14 CHEBUNYO
187	JOSEPH KERING	BOX 47 CHEBUNYO	498	RICHARD MUGO	BOX 50 CHEBUNYO
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