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## 1. DISTRICT PROFILE

Mandera West constituency falls within Mandera district.

### 1.1. Demographic Characteristics

District Population by Sex	Male	Female	Total
	131,062	119,310	250,372
Total District Population Aged 18 years & Below	81,829	71,533	153,362
Total District Population Aged Above 18 years	49,233	47,777	97,010
Population Density (persons/Km <sup>2</sup> )	9		

### 1.2. Socio-economic Profile

Mandera District:

- is one of Kenya's northern most districts
- has approximately 250,000 inhabitants.
- Has 76% of its population living below the poverty line.
- borders both Ethiopia and Somalia, leading to insecurity due to instability in the neighbouring countries.
- has borders with neighboring countries which are quite porous and the cross movements are a cause for concern and insecurity in the region.
- has one of the lowest school enrolment rate in the country at 18.1 % for primary and 4.7% for secondary school enrolment.
- has a high infant mortality rate, standing at 72 deaths per 1000 live births.

There are three constituencies in the district and each represents approximately 83,457 constituents. Mandera district has 3 constituencies: Mandera West, Mandera Central, and Mandera East. The district's 3 MPs each cover on average an area of 8,825 Km<sup>2</sup> to reach 83,457 constituents. This is a ruling party, KANU, stronghold. In the 1997 general elections, all the three parliamentary seats were won by KANU.

## 2. CONSTITUENCY PROFILE

Madera West constituency comprises of Tabaka and Dadu of Takaba Division, together with Banisa and Malkamari locations of Malkamari division of Mandera District.

### 2.1. Socio-economic profile

Mandera constituency is inhabited by two clans-the Ghareh, who comprise 70% of the population and the Degodia. Pastoralism is the main economic activity. The constituents are therefore nomads and they have to keep on moving from one place to another in search of pasture and water for livestock.

### 2.2. Electioneering and political information

The Degodia clan has predominantly influenced the political landscape in Mandera constituency, despite their numerical disadvantage. Aspirants from Ghareh clan always seek support from Degodia. The politics of the constituency have always revolved around the Sheikh Ali family. Mohammed sheikh Ali was the first area MP and he served until his death in 1980. His son succeeded him and all subsequent MPs have strong links with the Sheikh Ali family. In 1992, a new comer from a different section of Ghareh took over. The constituency is pro-KANU.

### 2.3. 1992 General Election Results

<b>1992 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS</b>			<b>9,912</b>
<b>CANDIDATE</b>	<b>PARTY</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>% OF VALID VOTES</b>
<b>Adan Abdullahi</b>	<b>KANU</b>	2,720	83.41
Abdulrahaman A. Sheikh	FORD-K	461	14.14
Noor Ibrahim Barrow	FORD-A	73	2.24
Kullow Maalim Hassan	DP	7	0.021
Total Valid Votes		3,261	100.00
Rejected Votes		-	
Total Votes Cast		3,261	
% Voter Turnout		32.90	
% Rejected/Votes Cast		0.00	

### 2.4. 1997 General Election Results

<b>1997 TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS</b>			<b>12,470</b>
<b>CANDIDATE</b>	<b>PARTY</b>	<b>VOTES</b>	<b>% OF VALID VOTES</b>
<b>Sayid Mohamed Amin</b>	<b>KANU</b>	4,761	59.36
Hassan Aden Osman	SAFINA	3,203	39.94
Kulow Maalim Hassan	FORD-K	28	0.35
Jaafar Mohammed Sheikh	NDP	17	0.21
Maalim Isaac Adan	DP	11	0.14
<i>Total Valid Votes</i>		<i>8,020</i>	<i>100.00</i>
Rejected Votes		51	
Total Votes Cast		8,071	
% Voter Turnout		64.72	

% Rejected/Votes Cast	0.63
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## 2.5. **Main problems**

Major problems in this constituency include; insecurity due to the free flow of illegal firearms from Somalia and Ethiopia; banditry and cattle; lack of water, poor infrastructure and insufficient pastures.

## 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 the collection and collation 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**

- Collection of the views of the public at the constituency level on proposals to alter the constitution; and
- Debate, discussion and collation 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 constituency was carried out between 21<sup>st</sup> February, 2002 and 25<sup>th</sup> May, 2002.

### 4.1. Phases and issues covered in Civic Education

Stage one:- Is the only phase that was covered. This is the stage preceding the collection of views. This stage dealt with information, knowledge, skills and virtues that enabled Kenyans to have an informed choice and present their views on constitutional review.

### 4.2. Issues and areas covered

- Constitution; Types, Meaning and Models
- Structures and Systems of Government
- Organs and Levels of Government

- Basic Rights and Rights of Vulnerable groups
- Defense and National Security
- Political Parties and Citizenship
- Management and use of Natural resources
- Land and Property rights
- Gender issues, Minority rights and Children's Rights
- Mobilization for Constituency Public hearing

## 5. **CONSTUTUENCY PUBLIC HEARINGS**

### 5.1. **Logistical Details**

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

- Date(s) 4<sup>th</sup> June 2002
- Total Number of Days: 1

#### 2. **Venue**

- Number of Venues: 2
- Venue(s):
  - Takaba
  - Griftu Pastoral Training Centre

#### 3. **Panels**

- Banisa - Commissioners

- Com. Salome Muigai
- Com. Mosonik Arap Korir

- Banisa - Secretariat in

- John Watibini - Programme Officer
- Muhamed Fauz - Asst. Programme Officer
- Carol Ndindi - Asst. Programme Officer
- Martina Odhiambo - Verbatim Reporter

### 5.2. **Attendance Details**

<b>Category</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Number</b>
<b>Number of People Who Presented</b>		99
<b>Sex</b>	Male	83
	Female	13
	Not Stated	3



<b>Category</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Number</b>
<b>Presenter Type</b>	Individual	84
	Institutions	13
	Not Stated	2
<b>Educational Background</b>	Primary Level	14
	Secondary/High School Level	19
	College	2
	University	2
	None	10
	Not Stated	45
	Other (Adult Education/Vernacular/Madrassa/Informal Education)	7
<b>Form of Presentation</b>	Memoranda	13
	Oral	77
	Written	0
	Oral + Memoranda	5
	Oral + Written	2
	Not Stated	2

### 5.3. Concerns and Recommendations

The following are the recommendations made by the presenters in Mandera West 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. Where a presenter made different recommendations on the same area of concern, each recommendation was considered separately.

#### 5.3.1. CITIZENSHIP

- The constitution should confer to all children born in Kenya automatic citizenship.
- The constitution should provide for dual citizenship.
- The constitution should provide that there shall be no discrimination in the issue of national identity cards.
- The constitution should provide that identity card registration officers shall attend to all regions indiscriminately.

- The constitution should provide for the decentralization of identity cards to divisional levels to include nomadic communities.
- The constitution should provide that the discriminatory Somali verification card (screening card) be abolished.
- The constitution should provide for identity cards to be abolished.
- The constitution should provide for the decentralization of birth certificates and passports to divisional level.

### 5.3.2. **DEFENCE AND NATIONAL SECURITY.**

- The constitution should provide that no decisions affecting national policy on defense shall be made without the approval of parliament.
- The constitution should provide that citizens shall be protected from abuse by military forces.
- The constitution should provide for compensation of victims of abuse by government security forces
- The constitution should provide that the government shall apologize to communities that have been subject to abuse by its security forces.
- The constitution should provide for the prosecution of security officers who have been involved in the massacre of lives and destruction of property in Garissa.
- The constitution should provide for a police station in Takaba.
- The constitution should provide that all emergency laws that have been applied to North Eastern Province be repealed.
- The constitution should provide that the government decentralize employment of security personnel to divisional level.
- The constitution should provide that every Kenyan be allowed to carry a gun for self defense.
- The constitution should adopt the 'gile' system of guns registration and recording.
- The constitution should provide that police officers in North Eastern Province wear the same uniform as those in other parts of the country and that they must display their identity badges.

### 5.3.3. **POLITICAL PARTIES**

- Political parties should be financed from public funds.

### 5.3.4. **STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT.**

- The constitution should provide for a multi-party system of government.
- The constitution should provide for a unitary system of government.
- The constitution should provide for a Federal system of government.
- The constitution should provide that the provincial administration be abolished and its role taken over by local government.
- The constitution should provide that provincial administration officers be elected by popular vote.

- The constitution should provide that the Chief and the Assistant Chief be elected by popular vote by members of the respective administrative location.
- The constitution should provide that a council of elders and the people elect Chiefs.
- The constitution should provide that chiefs be given guns.
- The constitution should provide that the post of chief be abolished.
- The constitution should provide that the vice president be from the Northern Frontier District.
- The constitution should provide for the reinstatement of the traditional colonial boundaries.
- The constitution should provide for the boundary of the Garre community to stretch to Gurari.
- The constitution should provide for the re-establishment of the North Frontier district to avoid tribal clashes.
- The constitution should provide for 6 divisions and 3 locations in each district.

#### 5.3.5. **THE LEGISLATURE**

- The constitution should give voters the right to impeach non-performing MPs by way of a 30% vote.
- The constitution should provide constituents with the power to impeach their sitting MP if incompetent.
- The constitution should provide for stern action to be taken against a minister who fails to answer vital questions in parliament.
- The constitution should provide, as minimum, a degree requirement for members of parliament.
- The constitution should provide that the current term of 5 years of an MP be reduced to 4 years.

#### 5.3.6. **THE EXECUTIVE.**

- The constitution should provide that executive powers be shared between the president and the prime minister.
- The constitution should provide for the impeachment of a president.
- The constitution should provide a minimum qualification of a university degree for a presidential candidate.
- The constitution should provide that the president must be a PhD holder and a lawyer by profession.

#### 5.3.10 **THE JUDICIARY**

- The constitution should provide for the Islamic Shariah law to apply to all Muslims and not the current man made laws.
- The constitution should provide for the Kadhi court shall have wide jurisdiction, including the magistrate court's jurisdiction.
- The constitution should provide that the appointment of chief Kadhi be done by Muslim

scholars (majlis ummah).

- The constitution should provide that the chief Kadhi shall be knowledgeable in the Holy Quran, Hadith, English and Kiswahili.
- The constitution should provide that the Kadhi's court be given more jurisdiction.

#### 5.3.11 **LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

- The constitution should provide that the chairman of councils be elected for a 5 year term.
- The constitution should provide that all councilors have a minimum education level of a standard eight certificate.
- The constitution should provide that all councilors have a minimum education level of a form four certificate.

#### 5.3.12 **THE ELECTORAL SYSTEM AND PROCESS**

- The constitution should provide that spread of political propaganda be made illegal.
- The constitution should provide that the community be consulted before constituency boundaries are altered.

#### 5.3.13 **BASIC RIGHTS**

- The constitution should guarantee the protection of human rights for all Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide freedom and protection of all religious groups.
- The constitution should provide that Friday shall be a special day of worship for Muslims and made a public holiday.
- The constitution should provide for the freedom of expression and association.
- The constitution should provide for the protection of all Kenyans from torture and intimidation.
- The constitution should guarantee the security of all Kenyans.
- The constitution should guarantee the protection of all Kenyans from harassment by government security forces.
- The constitution should provide for free and compulsory formal education up to university level.
- The constitution should provide for free basic health care for all in both rural and urban areas.
- The constitution should provide that medical health centers shall be sufficiently equipped with medical staff and equipment.
- Civic education should be entrenched in the constitution and should be a continuous process
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, basic food, water, clothing and shelter.
- The constitution should guarantee every Kenyan, equal and non-discriminative treatment by the law irrespective of gender, ethnic or racial background.

### 5.3.14 **THE RIGHTS OF VULNERABLE GROUPS**

- The constitution should protect women and children from rape and abuse by security forces in vulnerable regions.
- The constitution should provide for incentives for women groups, especially, those found in marginalized areas such as North Eastern Province.
- The constitution should provide for a special bursary for pastoralist students.

### 5.3.15 **LAND AND PROPERTY RIGHTS**

- The constitution should provide that people displaced as a result of tribal or land clashes are re-settled and their animals re-stocked.
- The constitution should provide that the local community be empowered in the issue of title deeds and the process not left entirely to the government.
- The constitution should provide that ownership of land in pastoral areas by individual be limited to residents but the rest of the land be communal.

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

- The constitution should provide for the introduction of Islamic Shariah Law in North Eastern Province.
- The constitution should provide for the respect of Islam and there should be no mixing of sexes in schools.
- The constitution should provide that the government employ only female midwives in Islamic regions.
- The constitution should provide that Islamic code of dressing be allowed in places of work.

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

- The constitution should provide for equitable distribution of national resources.
- .The constitution should provide that there shall be no neglect of development in any region.
- The constitution should provide that all government services and facilities be accessible to all Kenyans without discrimination.
- The constitution should provide that public officers, convicted of corruption, also be made to repay the full amount of monies embezzled.
- The constitution should provide that all appointments to civil service be based on merit.
- The constitution should provide for government promotion of livestock including camels.
- The constitution should provide for strict enforcement of employment on merit in all public institutions.

- The constitution should provide that the government will provide for the employment of all qualified Kenyans.
- The constitution should provide that 20% of government revenue be used to develop North Eastern Province.
- The constitution should guarantee employment of the youth.
- The constitution should provide that there shall be no public holidays as they are a waste of national resources.
- The constitution should guarantee tarmac roads.
- The constitution should provide that employment be gender sensitive.
- The constitution should provide for equal distribution of donor aid and grants.
- The constitution should provide for the protection of civil servants from malicious sacking.
- The constitution should provide that the government decentralize veterinary officers to divisional level.
- The constitution should provide for the abolishment of regulations that restrict the movement of animals from one place to another as it restricts business.
- The constitution should provide that the use of national resources to deliver government speeches shall be stopped.
- The constitution should provide that the government will pay the salary of madrassa teachers.
- The constitution should provide that North Eastern students be given priority and be allowed the quota system in university enrollment.

#### 5.3.18 **ENVIRONMENTAL AND NATURAL RESOURCES**

- The constitution should provide that citizens be protected from wild animals.
- The constitution should provide that citizens be compensated for the loss of lives and animals caused by wildlife.
- The constitution should provide for the protection and compensation of communities from companies that damage their environment.

#### 5.3.20 **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

- The constitution should provide for protection of its people from external security forces and demand for compensation from the governments of those security forces.

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

- The constitution should provide that constitutional commissions be set up by parliament or with the approval parliament.

- The constitution should provide that an independent truth and reconciliation commission be formed to inquire about atrocities and massacres against the people of North Eastern Province.

### **5.3.22 SUCCESSION AND TRANSFER OF POWER**

- The constitution should provide that the chief Kadhi swear in the new president.

## **APPENDICES:**

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

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|-----|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1.  | Hon S.M. Amin                 | MP                         |
| 2.  | Olad I. Farah                 | DC                         |
| 3.  | AbdirahmanMohamud Issack      | Chairman                   |
| 4.  | Cllr. Hassan Ahmed Ibrahim    | Rep County Council         |
| 5.  | Maalim Abdullahi Mohamed Omar | Religious Rep              |
| 6.  | Abdulla Hassan Noor           | Youth Rep                  |
| 7.  | Maryam Maalim Hussein         | Women Rep                  |
| 8.  | Alio Eymoi Hassan             | Opposition Rep             |
| 9.  | Gura Issack Hache             | Elder                      |
| 10. | Issack Ali Bonaya             | Special Interest Group Rep |

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

1. Takaba Pastoral Community
2. Mandera Youth for Arid Land Concern
3. Maendeleo ya Wanawake Organization
4. Takaba Educational Society.



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

1	0009OMWNE	Abdow Mustafa	CBO	Written	Pastoral Youth Rehabilitatio
2	0006OMWNE	Adan Ibrahim Hussein	CBO	Written	Takaba Location committee
3	0008OMWNE	Hassan A Abraham	CBO	Memorandum	Takaba Community
4	0007OMWNE	Hilow Alio	CBO	Written	Darwed Community
5	0004OMWNE	Mohamed Nur Maalim	CBO	Written	Mandera Education Developmen
6	0005OMWNE	Mohamed Nur Mohamed	CBO	Written	Dagodia Community
7	0093IMWNE	Abdi Adan Alio	Individual	Oral - Public he	
8	0052IMWNE	Abdi Hukayi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
9	0043IMWNE	Abdi Maalim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
10	0024IMWNE	Abdi Mustafa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
11	0046IMWNE	Abdirahman Kassim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
12	0080IMWNE	Abdiya Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
13	0038IMWNE	Abdow Alio	Individual	Oral - Public he	
14	0017IMWNE	Abdullahi Haji	Individual	Oral - Public he	
15	0011IMWNE	Abdullahi Hillow	Individual	Oral - Public he	
16	0057IMWNE	Abdullahi Ibrahim	Individual	Written	
17	0041IMWNE	Abdullahi Maalim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
18	0028IMWNE	Abdullahi Sheikh	Individual	Oral - Public he	
19	0050IMWNE	Abdullahi Sheikh	Individual	Oral - Public he	
20	0087IMWNE	Abdy H Mohammed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
21	0087IMNWe	Abey Haji	Individual	Written	
22	0027IMWNE	Adan Abdirahma	Individual	Oral - Public he	
23	0029IMWNE	Adan Abdullahi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
24	0029IMWNE	Adan Abdullahi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
25	0026IMWNE	Adan Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
26	0044IMWNE	Adan Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
27	0072IMWNE	Adan Tache Hassan	Individual	Oral - Public he	
28	0048IMWNE	Aden Mohumed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
29	0018IMWNE	Adoy Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
30	0003IMWNE	Ahmed Haji Yussuf	Individual	Written	
31	0039IMWNE	Ahmed Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
32	0045IMWNE	Ahmed Isaack	Individual	Oral - Public he	
33	0049IMWNE	Ahmed Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
34	0088IMWNE	Ahmed Mohammed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
35	0051IMWNE	Ali Isaack	Individual	Oral - Public he	
36	0042IMWNE	Ali Kalaale	Individual	Oral - Public he	
37	0074IMWNE	Ali Mahadh Mohammed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
38	0056IMWNE	Ali Noor Adan	Individual	Written	
39	0016IMWNE	Ali Noor Hillow	Individual	Oral - Public he	
40	0020IMWNE	Alid Abeid	Individual	Oral - Public he	
41	0004IMWNE	Amina Yussuf	Individual	Written	
42	0005IMWNE	Anonymous	Individual	Written	
43	0006IMWNE	Bandira A Haji	Individual	Written	
44	0078IMWNE	Bashir Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
45	0037IMWNE	Bashow Isaack	Individual	Oral - Public he	
46	0095IMWNE	Bishar Maalim Mohammed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
47	0086IMWNE	Cllr.Mohammed Kero	Individual	Oral - Public he	
48	0033IMWNE	Dahir Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
49	0012IMWNE	Daud Yunis	Individual	Oral - Public he	
50	0035IMWNE	Edin Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
51	0068IMWNE	Fatuma Alio Abdi	Individual	Oral - Public he	

52	0085IMWNE	Habiba Abdi Abduirahman	Individual	Oral - Public he	
53	0013IMWNE	Habiba Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
54	0019IMWNE	Habiba Yussuf	Individual	Oral - Public he	
55	0091IMWNE	Haji Hassan Musa	Individual	Oral - Public he	
56	0001IMWNE	Halima Maalim Mohamed	Individual	Written	
57	0015IMWNE	Halima Siraji	Individual	Oral - Public he	
58	0010IMWNE	Hasanow Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
59	0081IMWNE	Hassan Abdi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
60	0096IMWNE	Hassan Hussein Omar	Individual	Oral - Public he	
61	0055IMWNE	Hassan Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
62	0092IMWNE	Hassan Omar Adan	Individual	Oral - Public he	
63	0021IMWNE	Hawa Ali	Individual	Oral - Public he	
64	0089IMWNE	Huka Adan	Individual	Oral - Public he	
65	0023IMWNE	Hussein Abdi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
66	0063IMWNE	Hussein Adan	Individual	Written	
67	0094IMWNE	Hussein Hassan Adan	Individual	Oral - Public he	
68	0069IMWNE	Hussein Mohamed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
69	0053IMWNE	Hussein Nur	Individual	Oral - Public he	
70	0030IMWNE	Ibrahim Isaack	Individual	Oral - Public he	
71	0067IMWNE	Ibrahim Sheikh Ahmed	Individual	Memorandum	
72	0054IMWNE	Isaack Abdullahi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
73	0022IMWNE	Isaack Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
74	0060IMWNE	Isaak Dahir Abdi	Individual	Written	
75	0077IMWNE	Isak Dahir Abdi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
76	0082IMWNE	Issak Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
77	0040IMWNE	Karow Sheikh	Individual	Oral - Public he	
78	0083IMWNE	Khalif Adan O	Individual	Oral - Public he	
79	0075IMWNE	Maalim Hussein Omar	Individual	Oral - Public he	
80	0076IMWNE	Matker Mohammed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
81	0065IMWNE	Mohamed Adan Banisa	Individual	Written	
82	0066IMWNE	Mohamed Hassan	Individual	Memorandum	
83	0031IMWNE	Mohamed Ibrahim	Individual	Oral - Public he	
84	0036IMWNE	Mohamed Idhow	Individual	Oral - Public he	
85	0071IMWNE	Mohamed Isak Abdi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
86	0002IMWNE	Mohamed Maalim	Individual	Written	
87	0025IMWNE	Mohamed Nur Omar	Individual	Oral - Public he	
88	0070IMWNE	Mukhtar Sheikh	Individual	Oral - Public he	
89	0034IMWNE	Nurow Abdillahi	Individual	Oral - Public he	
90	0047IMWNE	Omar Maalim Ali	Individual	Oral - Public he	
91	0009IMWNE	Qarsi Isaack	Individual	Oral - Public he	
92	0079IMWNE	Rashid Sheikh Mohammed	Individual	Oral - Public he	
93	0064IMWNE	Sharif Sheikh	Individual	Written	
94	0090IMWNE	Sheikh Abdulrahman Ali	Individual	Oral - Public he	
95	0073IMWNE	Sheikh Matker	Individual	Oral - Public he	
96	0032IMWNE	Yakub Isaack	Individual	Oral - Public he	
97	0008IMWNE		Individual	Oral - Public he	
98	0011OMWNE	Marian Maalim Hussein	NGO	Memorandum	MYWO
99	0002OMWNE	Abdow Maalim	Other Institutions	Written	Chiefs Takaba Location
100	0001OMWNE	Abdullahi Kassim	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Didkuro Primary school
101	0003OMWNE	Mohamed Nur Hussein	Other Institutions	Memorandum	Takaba Secondary school

## Appendix 4: Persons Attending Constituency Hearings

No.	Name:	Address:	No	Name:	Address:
1	Abdi Adan Alio	c/o Chief Banisa	95	Abdirah Sheikh Abdirahim	C/o Chief
2	Mohamed Adan	c/o Chief Banisa	96	Mariam M. Hussein	P.O. Box 351 Mandera
3	Abdullahi Musa Adan	c/o Chief Banisa	97	Issak Alio Mohamed	C/o Chief Banisa
4	omar Ido Roble	c/o Chief Banisa	98	Abbey Haji Mohamed	P.O. Box 30 Mandera
5	Noor Aftin	c/o Chief Banisa	99	Shariff Sheikh Dahio	C/o Chief Banisa
6	Rahot Hussein	c/o Chief Banisa	100	Maalim Hassan Omar	C/o Chief Banisa
7	Abdinoor Ali Maalim	P.O. Box 100 Wajir	101	Bashir Ibrahim	P.O. Box 30 Mandera
8	Abdinoor Hussein	c/o Chief Banisa	102	Mohamed Kerow Mohamed	P.O. Box 13 Mandera
9	Omar Hussein	c/o Chief Banisa	103	Gabo Issack	C/o Chief Banisa
10	Sheikh Abdirahman	P.O. Box 80 Mandera	104	Habiba Abdirahmah	C/o Chief Banisa
11	Haji Dahir	c/o Chief Banisa	105	Sheikh Mohamed Issack	C/o Chief Banisa
12	Haji Hassan Musa	c/o Chief Banisa	106	Issack Dahir Abdi	P.O. Box 30 Mandera
13	Sheikh Matker	c/o Chief Banisa	107	Eymos Hassan Ali	C/o Chief Banisa
14	Maalim Abdullahi Issack	c/o Chief Banisa	108	Haji Hassan Omar	C/o Chief Banisa
15	Maalim Adan Hassan	c/o Chief Banisa	109	Sheikh Hassan Haji	C/o Chief Banisa
16	Sheikh Hussein Abdulla	c/o Chief Banisa	110	Abdia Ibrahim	C/o Chief Banisa
17	Maali Ali Osman	c/o Chief Banisa	111	Hassan Abdi	C/o Chief Banisa
18	Maalim Yussuf Maalim	c/o Chief Banisa	112	Issackow koro	C/o Chief Banisa
19	Sheikh Rashid	c/o Chief Banisa	113	Kule Harow	C/o Chief Banisa
20	Hussein Hassan Adan	c/o Chief Banisa	114	Khalif Edin	C/o Chief Banisa
21	Hassan Huka Dima	c/o Chief Banisa	115	Ahmed Matyarow	C/o Chief Banisa
22	Abdikadi Adan Abdi	c/o Chief Banisa	116	Moh'd Issak	C/o Chief Banisa
23	Abdullahi Ali Abdi	c/o Chief Banisa	117	Ahmed M. Yarow	P.O. Box 64 Mandera
24	Mohamed Haron Issak	c/o Chief Banisa	118	Maalim Hassan Omar	C/o Chief Banisa
25	Abhiah Bulle	c/o Chief Banisa	119	Kulow Shebo	C/o Chief Banisa
26	Moh'd Hassan Ibrahim	c/o Chief Banisa	120	Haka Sheikh Adan	C/o Chief Banisa
27	Bishan Maalim Moh'd	c/o Chief Banisa	121	Abdullahi Mo'd Ibrahim	C/o Chief Banisa
28	Huka Abdi Kuleshe	c/o Chief Banisa	122	Abdullahi Abdi Huka	C/o Chief Banisa
29	Mohamed Hussein Omar	c/o Chief Banisa	123	Muktar Sheikh Moh'd	C/o Chief Banisa
30	Ibrahim Sheikh	P.O. Box 255 Mandera	124	Hassan Hussein Omar	C/o Chief Banisa
31	Hussein Adan	P.O. Box 282 Mandera	125	Matker Moh'd Sheikh	C/o Chief Banisa
32	Maalim Kurache Ibrahim	c/o Chief Banisa	126	Hussein Huka Al'I	C/o Chief Banisa
33	Abdi Adan Moh'd	P.O. Box 230 Mandera	127	Abdiaziz Sad	C/o Chief Banisa
34	Rashid Sheikh Moh'd	P.O. Box 155 Mandera	128	Nurow Aban ibrahim	C/o Chief Banisa
35	Salat Moh'd Abodess	P.O. Box 13 Mandera	129	Abdi Kala Kiyo	C/o Chief Banisa
36	Alio Guracca	c/o Chief Banisa	130	Suleman Abdi	C/o Chief Banisa
37	Abdullahi Ibrahim	c/o Chief Banisa	131	Fatum Alio Abdi	C/o Chief Banisa
38	Mzee Adan Tache	c/o Chief Banisa	132	Habiba Hassan Alio	C/o Chief Banisa
39	Matker (Khadhi)	c/o Chief Banisa	133	Karum Hassan Haji	C/o Chief Banisa
40	Mzee Ali Mahat Mohammed	c/o Chief Banisa	134	Halian Maalim issack	C/o Chief Banisa
41	Maalim Ali Osman	c/o Chief Banisa	135	Madina issack Abdi	C/o Chief Banisa
42	Makay roba	c/o Chief Banisa	136	Madina Abdi ibram	C/o Chief Banisa
43	Mama Maendeleo	c/o Chief Banisa	137	Hussein Mohamed Dila	C/o Chief Banisa
44	Mama Saadia Issak	c/o Chief Banisa	138	Adai Kula	c/o Chief Banisa
45	Habiba Matker	c/o Chief Banisa	139	Abdi Kapicha	c/o Chief Banisa
46	Ibrahim Abdi Mamo	c/o Chief Banisa	140	Mohamed issak	c/o Chief Banisa
47	Muktar Sheikh	P.O. Box 40 Mandera	141	Mohamed Hassan	c/o Chief Banisa
48	Alinoor Adan	P.O. Box 40 Mandera	142	Abdiaziz Sheikh	c/o Chief Banisa
49	Abdullahi Emol	c/o Chief Banisa	143	Mohamed Hassan	c/o Chief Banisa
50	Abdirahiman Abdulla	c/o Chief Banisa	144	Mumad Sheikh Matker	c/o Chief Banisa
51	Mohamed Mohamud	c/o Chief Banisa	145	Muktar Sheikh	c/o Chief Banisa
52	Ali Abdi	c/o Chief Banisa	146	Shamso Maalim Abdi	c/o Chief Banisa

53	Abdhow Abdullahi	c/o Chief Banisa	147	Mariama Sheikh	c/o Chief Banisa
54	Ali Issack Hassan	c/o Chief Takaba	148	Abdi Aliow M.	c/o Chief Banisa
55	Hussein Nurow	c/o Chief Takaba	149	Issack Abdullahi Tari	c/o Chief Takaba
56	Haro Alip	c/o Chief Takaba	150	Mohamed Sheikh	c/o Chief Takaba
57	Takaba Sec. School	c/o Chief Takaba	151	Guhad Ibrahim	c/o Chief Takaba
58	Takaba Sec. School	c/o Chief Takaba	152	Abdow Aliow	c/o Chief Takaba
59	Adan Mohamed	c/o Chief Takaba	153	Kerow Sheikh Mohamud	c/o Chief Takaba
60	Rashid Maalim Adan	c/o Chief Takaba	154	Ibrahim Ibrein Hussein	c/o Chief Takaba
61	Issack Mohamed Hassan	c/o Chief Takaba	155	Soko[row Kassim Jiraw	c/o Chief Takaba
62	Issack Ali Mohamed	c/o Chief Takaba	156	Omar M. Barrow	c/o Chief Takaba
63	Hassan Mohamed	c/o Chief Takaba	157	Halima Mawur	c/o Chief Takaba
64	Amina Yussuf	c/o Chief Takaba	158	Bashow Maalim Dakat	c/o Chief Takaba
65	Abdullahi Kassim Siraw	c/o Chief Takaba	159	Ahmed Ibrahim Maalim	c/o Chief Takaba
66	Abla Hussein	c/o Chief Takaba	160	Sheikh Dahir Ibrahim	c/o Chief Takaba
67	Gura Alio	c/o Chief Takaba	161	Sheikh Norow	c/o Chief Takaba
68	Haji Hassan Mohamed	c/o Chief Takaba	162	Hollow Alio Shamo	c/o Chief Takaba
69	Mohamed Ukuu Hussein	c/o Chief Takaba	163	Mohamed Noor Maalim	P.O. Box 334 Mandera
70	Ahmed Issack Abdalla	c/o Chief Takaba	164	Hassan A. Ibrahim	P.O. Box 13 Mandera
71	Ibrein Issack Hache	c/o Chief Takaba	165	Edinow Ibrein	c/o Chief Takaba
72	Ahmed Mohamed Alike	c/o Chief Takaba	166	Abdi Shimoy Moh'd	c/o Chief Takaba
73	Hassan Mohamed Abdikulo	c/o Chief Takaba	167	Mohamed Ibrahim Omar	c/o Chief Takaba
74	Abdi Ukai	c/o Chief Takaba	168	Mohamud Idow	c/o Chief Takaba
75	Abdullahi Sheikh Ahmed	c/o Chief Takaba	169	Halinur Hillow Osman	c/o Chief Takaba
76	Alinoor Issack	c/o Chief Takaba	170	Abdi Mustafa Ahmed	c/o Chief Takaba
77	Ali Issack Hassano	c/o Chief Takaba	171	Mohamanur umar	c/o Chief Takaba
78	Ibrahim Mohamed Abbey	c/o Chief Takaba	172	Adan Mohamed	c/o Chief Takaba
79	Keroy Haji Mohamud	c/o Chief Takaba	173	Adan Abdirahman	c/o Chief Takaba
80	Adan O{sman	c/o Chief Takaba	174	Adan Abdullahi Sheikh	c/o Chief Takaba
81	Mohamed Ali Siraw	c/o Chief Takaba	175	Adow Abdullah Racha	c/o Chief Takaba
82	Abdullahi Haji Hussein	c/o Chief Takaba	176	Ibrahim Issack	c/o Chief Takaba
83	Ali Kalale	c/o Chief Takaba	177	Mohamed Issack Maalim	c/o Chief Takaba
84	Abdi Maalim Issack	c/o Chief Takaba	178	Yarrow ibrahim	c/o Chief Takaba
85	Halima Issak Hache	c/o Chief Takaba	179	Yakus Issack	c/o Chief Takaba
86	Qarsi Issack Hache	c/o Chief Takaba	180	Ahmed Haji Yussuf	c/o Chief Takaba
87	Habiba Mohamed osman	c/o Chief Takaba	181	Adan Mohamed Alik	c/o Chief Takaba
88	Halima Siraj	c/o Chief Takaba	182	Hassan Mohumed Abdi	c/o Chief Takaba
89	Adow Mohamed	c/o Chief Takaba	183	Abdullahi Hillow	c/o Chief Takaba
90	Makai Edow	c/o Chief Takaba	184	David Yunis Maalim	c/o Chief Takaba
91	Habiba Yusuf	c/o Chief Takaba	185	Abdullah Haji Moh'd	c/o Chief Takaba
92	Hawa Ali	c/o Chief Takaba	186	Ali Noor Abbey	c/o Chief Takaba
93	Suray Hassan	c/o Chief Takaba	187	Sheikh Mohamed Fatah	c/o Chief Takaba
94	Hassan Abdi Mohamed	c/o Chief Takaba	188	Issack Ibrahim Issac	c/o Chief Takaba