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## CORRIGENDA

IN Gazette Notice No. 4204 of 2014, *amend* the expression printed as “motor vehicle reg. No. KAT 74H” to *read* “motor vehicle reg. No. KAT 741H” where it appears.

IN Gazette Notice No. 9593 of 2005, *amend* the deceased’s name printed as “Peter Kabiru Kaiyare” to *read* “Peter Kaiyare Kabiru”.

IN Gazette Notice No. 4851 of 2014, *amend* the expression printed as “Cause No. 3 of 2014” to *read* “Cause No. 181 of 2005”.

IN Gazette Notice No. 1687 of 2013, *amend* the petitioner’s name printed as “Francis Muraguri Njogu” to *read* “Samuel Mwangi Kahuthu”.

IN Gazette Notice No. 12988 of 2013, Cause No. 365 of 2013, *amend* the deceased name printed as “Andrew Kabuu Mwaura” to *read* “Andrew Kabuu Mwaria” and the petitioner’s name printed as “Cecilia Wangechi Kabuu” to *read* “Cecida Wangechi Kabuu”.

IN Gazette Notice No. 5337 of 2014, *amend* the title No. printed as “Naivasha/Maraigushu Block 4/1447” to *read* “Naivasha/Maraigushu Block 11/1447”.

GAZETTE Notice No. 3687 of 2014, is revoked.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5440

## THE PUBLIC FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT

(No. 18 of 2012)

THE PUBLIC SECTOR ACCOUNTING STANDARDS BOARD (PSASB)  
FINANCIAL REPORTING AND INTERNAL AUDITING STANDARDS  
PRONOUNCEMENT

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred under section 194 (1) (f) of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, the Cabinet Secretary to the National Treasury in consultation with the Public Sector Accounting Standard Board Gazettes the following dates for application of the Standards and guidelines—

## 1.0 Introduction

1.1 The Public Sector Accounting Standards Board (PSASB) was established by the Public Finance Management Act (PFM) No. 18 of 24th July, 2012. The Board was gazetted by the Cabinet Secretary, National Treasury on 28th February, 2014.

1.2 The Board is mandated to provide frameworks and set generally accepted standards for the development and management of accounting and financial systems by all state organs and public entities, and shall in particular perform the following functions:—

- (a) Set generally accepted accounting and financial standards.
- (b) Prescribe the minimum standards of maintenance of proper books of account for all government.
- (c) Prescribe internal audit procedures which comply with the Public Finance Management Act.
- (d) Prescribe formats for financial statements and reporting by all state organs and public entities.
- (e) Publish and publicize the accounting and financial standards and any directive and guidelines prescribed by the Board.
- (f) In consultation with the Cabinet Secretary on the effective dates of implementation of these standards, gazette the dates for application of the standards and guidelines.
- (g) Perform any other functions related to advancing financial and accounting systems management and reporting in the public sector.

1.3 In exercising this mandate, the board hereby issues the financial reporting and internal auditing standards to be applied by all state organs and public sector entities. These standards are intended to enhance quality of financial reports and improve compliance with internal controls in all state organs and public sector entities.

## 2.0 Financial Reporting Standards

## 2.1 The Board has approved for adoption:-

2.1.1 The International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) issued by the International Accounting Standards Board for application by State Corporations.

2.1.2 The International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) issued by the International Public Sector Accounting Standards Board (IPSASB) for application by all public sector entities except the State Corporations.

2.2 The Board has approved application of these standards as follows:

2.2.1 The National and County government and their respective entities shall apply IPSAS cash based standard

2.2.2 The Semi-Autonomous National County Government Agencies shall apply IPSAS Accrual based standards.

2.2.3 The state and County Corporations carrying out commercial activities shall apply IFRS while regulatory and non-commercial State and County Corporations shall apply IPSAS Accrual

2.3 The Board shall periodically review and prescribe the applicable financial reporting standards, which shall include progressive application of IPSAS Accrual standards by National and County Governments and their respective entities.

## 3.0 Internal Auditing Standards

3.1 The Board has approved for adoption and application of the International Professional Practice Framework (IPPF) for internal Auditing Standards by the Institute of Internal Auditors by all state organs and public sector entities.

## 4.0 Effective Date of adoption and application of the standards

4.1 The standards specified in 2.1 and 2.2 and in 3.1 shall be adopted and applied with effect from the 1st July 2014

## 5.0 Implementation Guidelines

5.1 The Board shall provide guidelines for the application of the standards

5.2 The above mentioned applicable financial reporting and internal auditing standards, and implementation guidelines will be available on the treasury website.

Dated the 8th July, 2014.

HENRY K. ROTICH,  
Cabinet Secretary, National Treasury.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5441

## THE STATE CORPORATIONS ACT

(Cap. 446)

## THE SOUTH NYANZA SUGAR COMPANY LIMITED

## APPOINTMENT

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 6 (1) (e) of the State Corporations Act, the Cabinet Secretary for Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries appoints—

JOSEPH L. OLE-KASAE

to be a member of the Board of the Sony Sugar Company, for a period of three (3) years, with effect from 20th August, 2014.

Dated the 29th July, 2014.

FELIX K. KOSKEI,  
Cabinet Secretary for Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5442

**THE BIOSAFETY ACT**  
(No. 2 of 2009)  
**THE NATIONAL BIOSAFETY AUTHORITY**  
APPOINTMENT

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 35 (1) of the Biosafety Act, 2009, which provides for the establishment of an Appeals Board, the Cabinet Secretary for Education, Science and Technology appoints—

Rachel Shibalira (Ms.)—(*Chairperson*),  
Okoth Sheilla (Prof.),  
Kibogy Selina (Mrs.),  
Mbaabu Mathiu (Dr.),  
Okemo Paul (Prof.),

to be the members of the Appeals Board of National Biosafety Authority, for a period of three (3) years, with effect from the 1st June, 2014.

Dated the 28th July, 2014.

JACOB T. KAIMENYI,  
*Cabinet Secretary for Education, Science and Technology.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5443

**THE KENYA MEAT COMMISSION ACT**  
(Cap. 363)  
**THE KENYA MEAT COMMISSION**  
REVOCATION OF APPOINTMENT

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 3 (1) (b) and (c) of the Kenya Meat Commission Act, the Cabinet Secretary for Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries revokes the appointment of—

Grace Mwema (Mrs.),  
Aden Abdi Hassan,  
David Chumbe Kalasinga,  
Amina Mahat Kuno,  
Nicholas L. Lesokoyo,  
Hassan Galma Jillo,  
Halima Shaiya,  
David Nganga,  
Hassan Ahmed Duale,  
Fredrick Obachi Machoka,

as Board members of the Kenya Meat Commission with immediate effect.

Dated the 5th August, 2014.

FELIX K. KOSKEI,  
*Cabinet Secretary for Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5444

**THE CONSTITUTION OF KENYA**  
**THE COUNTY GOVERNMENTS ACT**  
(No. 17 of 2012)  
**MACHAKOS COUNTY GOVERNMENT**  
APPOINTMENT

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 45 (1) (a) and (b) of the County Governments Act, 2012 and upon approval by the County Assembly in its sitting on the 8th July, 2014, I, Alfred N. Mutua (Dr.), Governor of Machakos County, appoint the persons named in the first column of the Schedule, to be Chief Officers responsible for the matters respectively specified in the second column of the Schedule.

SCHEDULE

Name	Responsibility
Jackson Musyoka Kalla	Public Service, Labour and ICT
Sheila Mueni Mukunya	Trade, Economic Planning and Industrialization
Nimrod Mbithuka Mbai	Decentralized Units, Urban Areas and Municipalities

Name

Responsibility

Pauline Nduku Mbondo	Agriculture and Livestock Development
Catherine Monthe Nzila	Co-operative Development and Marketing
Kennedy Odhiambo Auma	Health and Emergency Services
Morris Paul Aluanga Omuyonga	Roads and Transport
Sarah Mbithe Mutua	Public Works and Housing
Collins Sila Kaia	Education, Youth and Social Welfare
Jeremiah Lemi Muia	Water
Nicholas Muli Makau	Irrigation and Sanitation
Jane Mwikali Muthoka	Lands and Urban Development
Urbanus Wambua Musyoka	Energy, Environment and Natural Resources
Grace Muluki Mutuku	Tourism, Culture and Sports
John Kilonzo Muthama	Special Programs and Projects
James Musango Kathili	Chief Legal Officer
Jacinta Mwelu Masila	County Treasury
David Musembi Mutia	County Financial Secretary

Dated the 9th July, 2014.

ALFRED N. MUTUA,  
*Governor, Machakos County.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5445

**THE COUNTY GOVERNMENTS ACT**  
(No. 17 of 2012)  
**THE WAJIR COUNTY ASSEMBLY**  
SPECIAL SITTING OF THE ASSEMBLY

PURSUANT to Standing Orders of the County Assembly of Wajir, it is notified for the information of members of the County Assembly of Wajir that a Special Sitting of the Assembly shall be held in the County Assembly Chamber, Wajir, on Friday, 8th August, 2014 at 9.00 a.m. to debate and approve the following Bills:

- (a) The Wajir County Appropriation Bill, 2014; and  
(b) The Wajir County Flag, Emblems and Names Protection Bill, 2014.

Dated the 19th August, 2014.

BISHAR O. HUSSEIN,  
*Speaker, County Assembly of Wajir.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5446

**THE COMPETITION ACT**  
(No. 12 of 2010)

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED ACQUISITION

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 46 (6) (a) (ii) of the Competition Act, it is notified for public information that the Competition Authority of Kenya, has approved the proposed acquisition of one hundred per cent (100%) of the issued share capital of Phoenix Aviation Limited by Frontier Services Group Limited.

Dated the 30th July, 2014.

WANG'OMBE KARIUKI,  
*Director-General.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5447

**THE COMPETITION ACT**  
(No. 12 of 2010)

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED ACQUISITION

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 46 (6) (a) (ii) of the Competition Act, it is notified for public information that the Competition Authority of Kenya, has approved the proposed acquisition of one hundred per cent (100%) of the issued shares of Parkway Investments Limited by Mt. Kenya University Registered Trustees.

Dated the 30th July, 2014.

WANG'OMBE KARIUKI,  
*Director-General.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5448

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS Felix G. Mbiuki, of P.O. Box 20057-00200, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor lessee of that piece of land known as L.R. No. 12715/5840, situate north west of Athi River in Machakos District, by virtue of a certificate of title registered as I.R. 121589/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said certificate of title has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678849

B. F. ATIENO,  
*Registrar of Titles, Nairobi.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5449

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS (1) Dayanand Krishna Poojari and (2) Preeti Dayanand Poojari, both of P.O. Box 72030-00100, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, are registered as proprietors lessees of all that Apartment No. B102 erected on all that piece of land known as L.R. No. 209/12938, situate in the city of Nairobi, by virtue of a lease registered as I.R. 139027/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said lease has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678945

C. N. KITUYI,  
*Registrar of Titles, Nairobi.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5450

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS Tom Kipkemoi, of P.O. Box 2382-00100, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor lessee of all that piece of land known as L.R. No. 22075/2, situate in the city of Nairobi, by virtue of a certificate of title registered as I.R. 80057/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said certificate of title has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5692236

C. N. KITUYI,  
*Registrar of Titles, Nairobi.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5451

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS Salma Mohamed Abdulla, of P.O. Box 82833, Mombasa in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in freehold interest of that piece of land known as MN/1/9726 (Orig. 9677/49), situate within Mombasa Municipality in Mombasa District, by virtue of a certificate of title registered as C.R. 29991/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said certificate of title has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678902

S. K. MWANGI,  
*Registrar of Titles, Mombasa.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5452

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS Francis Kiarie Kariuki, of P.O. Box 838, Mombasa in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in freehold interest of that piece of land known as MN/III/2307, situate within north of Mombasa Municipality in Kilifi District, by virtue of a certificate of title registered as C.R. 24952/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said certificate of title has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678941

S. K. MWANGI,  
*Registrar of Titles, Mombasa.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5453

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS Francis Kiarie Kariuki, of P.O. Box 838, Mombasa in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in leasehold interest of that piece of land known as MN/1/6028, situate within Mombasa Municipality in Mombasa District, by virtue of a certificate of grant registered as C.R. 19933/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said grant has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678941

S. K. MWANGI,  
*Registrar of Titles, Mombasa.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5454

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS (1) Francis Kiarie Kariuki and (2) Minnie Njeri Kiarie, both of P.O. Box 838, Mombasa in the Republic of Kenya, are registered as proprietors of that piece of land containing 0.2017 hectare or thereabouts, known as MN/1/9117, situate within Mombasa Municipality in Mombasa District, by virtue of a grant registered as C.R. 27652/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said grant has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678941

S. K. MWANGI,  
*Registrar of Titles, Mombasa.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5455

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A PROVISIONAL CERTIFICATE

WHEREAS Fijo Holdings Limited, of P.O. Box 838, Mombasa in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in leasehold interest of that piece of land containing 0.2145 hectare or thereabouts, known as MN/1/9261, situate within Mombasa Municipality in Mombasa District, by virtue of a grant registered as C.R. 27827/1, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said grant has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a provisional certificate of title provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678941

S. K. MWANGI,  
*Registrar of Titles, Mombasa.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5456

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF NEW CERTIFICATE OF LEASE

WHEREAS Driscillar Walowe Lenjo, of P.O. Box 55042-00200, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in leasehold interest of that piece of land containing 0.2016 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Nairobi, registered under title No. Nairobi/Block 110/2, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the said certificate of lease has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new certificate of lease provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678971

B. K. LEITICH,  
*Land Registrar, Nairobi.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5457

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Fulgence Opiyo Oraro, of P.O. Box 2563, Kisumu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.54 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kisumu, registered under title No. Kisumu/Kogony/1846, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678877

I. N. NJIRU,  
*Land Registrar, Kisumu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5458

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Patrick Kioko, of P.O. Box 6489-40100, Kisumu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.47 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kisumu, registered under title No. Kisumu/Kanyakwar 'B'/805, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5692004

I. N. NJIRU,  
*Land Registrar, Kisumu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5459

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Paul Owuory Ogonyo, of P.O. Box 7021258, Kisumu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.06 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kisumu, registered under title No. Kisumu/Nyalenda 'B'/2106, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678996

I. N. NJIRU,  
*Land Registrar, Kisumu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5460

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Gordon Onyango Ooko, of P.O. Box 49010-00100, Nairobi, in Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.02 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kisumu, registered under title No. Kisumu/Konya/6259, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5692099

I. N. NJIRU,  
*Land Registrar, Kisumu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5461

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEEDS

WHEREAS Gordon Onyango Ooko, of P.O. Box 49010-00100, Nairobi, in Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.01 and 0.01 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kisumu, registered under title Nos. Kisumu/Manyatta "A"/2526 and 3311, and whereas sufficient evidence have been adduced to show that the land title deeds issued thereof have been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue new title deeds provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5692099

J. S. ONARY,  
*Land Registrar, Kisumu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5462

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS James Kahora Gichuche, of P.O. Box 17790-20100, Nakuru in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.40 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Nakuru, registered under title No. Bahati/Bahati Block 1/2520 (Mutukanio), and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678934

M. SUNGU,  
*Land Registrar, Nakuru District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5463

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Patrick Mwaura Muturi, of P.O. Box 15108, Nakuru in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.65 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Nakuru, registered under title No. Bahati/Kabatini Block 1/3543, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678984

M. SUNGU,  
*Land Registrar, Nakuru District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5464

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Johnstone Lutta Okutoyi, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 3.06 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Kakamega, registered under title No. Butso/Shikoti/1940, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

J. M. FUNDIA,  
*Land Registrar, Kakamega District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5465

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Mercy Maitha Karanja (ID/1092962), of P.O. Box 251, Embu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.05 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Embu, registered under title No. Ngandori/Gatunduri/T. 90, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

M. W. KARIUKI,  
*Land Registrar, Embu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5466

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Michael Kariuki Kibui (ID/0799667), of P.O. Box 1610-00902, Kikuyu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.355 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Embu, registered under title No. Gaturi/Weru/4106, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

J. M. MUNGUTI,  
*Land Registrar, Embu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5467

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Christopher Ndwiga B. Munyi ID/1877268, of P.O. Box 36, Embu in Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.2299 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Embu, registered under title No. Embu/Municipality/1300, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

J. M. RUKENYA,  
*Land Registrar, Embu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5468

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Francis Karanja Githuku (ID/7557559), of P.O. Box 564, Thika in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 5.7 acres or thereabout, situate in the district of Murang'a, registered under title No. LOC. 18/Githima/653, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

N. N. NJENGA,  
*Land Registrar, Murang'a District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5469

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Serafina Wanjiku Kimani (ID/11751450), of P.O. Box 338, Kenol in the Republic of Kenya, as a personal representative of Faith Wairimu James (deceased), is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.2023 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Murang'a, registered under title No. Makuyu/Kimorori/Block III/2413, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

M. W. KAMAU,  
*Land Registrar, Murang'a District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5470

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS (1) David Juma Siparu and (2) Ben Murefu, are registered as proprietors in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 1.84 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Bungoma, registered under title No. E. Bukusu/N. Kanduyi/2895, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

G. O. ONGUTU,  
*Land Registrar, Bungoma/Mt. Elgon Districts.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5471

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Justus Mboya Oguno, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.17 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Bungoma, registered under title No. E. Bukusu/S. Nalondo/4268, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

G. O. ONGUTU,  
*Land Registrar, Bungoma/Mt. Elgon Districts.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5472

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Nicholas Charles Omwera Keya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 3.0 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Bungoma, registered under title No. Bokoli/Bokoli/961, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

G. O. ONGUTU,

MR/5678962 *Land Registrar, Bungoma/Mt. Elgon Districts.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5473

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Franciscan Sisters of the Heart of Jesus, Registered Trustees, of P.O. Box 568, Tala in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.35 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Machakos, registered under title No. Machakos/Nguluni/3442, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

G. M. NJOROGE,

MR/5678948 *Land Registrar, Machakos District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5474

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Elizabeth Mueni Ngotho, of P.O. Box 21436-00505, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.08 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Machakos, registered under title No. Mavoko/Town Block 2/4238, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

G. M. NJOROGE,

MR/5678974 *Land Registrar, Machakos District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5475

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Obed J. Nzioka (ID/1314850), of P.O. Box 1052, Kangundo in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 2.000 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Thika, registered under title No. Kakuzi/Ithanga/Gituamba Block 1/89, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

S. W. KARIUKI,

MR/5678899 *Land Registrar, Thika District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5476

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Mburu Njuguna (ID/3579334), of P.O. Box 196-01000, Thika in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 1.56 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Thika, registered under title No. LOC. 1/Kirwara/818, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

S. W. KARIUKI,

MR/5678903 *Land Registrar, Thika District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5477

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS John Mburu Njuguna (ID/8613111), of P.O. Box 196-01000, Thika in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 1.56 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Thika, registered under title No. LOC. 1/Kirwara/819, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

S. W. KARIUKI,

MR/5678905 *Land Registrar, Thika District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5478

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Joseph Gitau Kimani (ID/1019279), of P.O. Box 883-00232, Ruiru in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.300 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Thika, registered under title No. Ruiru/Ruiru East Block 2/7393, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

F. M. NYAKUNDI,

MR/5692260 *Land Registrar, Thika District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5479

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF NEW LAND TITLE DEEDS

WHEREAS Danson Ngugi Kahethu (ID/5211607), of P.O. Box 196-00217, Limuru in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.05 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kiambu, registered under title No. Limuru/Rironi/T. 409, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue new a title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

K. G. NDEGWA,

MR/5678894 *Land Registrar, Kiambu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5480

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF NEW LAND TITLE DEEDS

WHEREAS Stephen Mburu Kariuki (ID/4873945), of P.O. Box 419, South Kinangop in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of those pieces of land containing 0.046 and 2.43 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Nyandarua, registered under title Nos. Nyandarua/Tulaga/2034 and Nyandarua/Muruaki/858, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deeds issued thereof have been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue new title deeds provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

J. W. KARANJA,  
MR/5678872 *Land Registrar, Nyandarua/Samburu Districts.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5481

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Peter Mwirigi Gakai (ID/2958770), of P.O. Box 27, Milangine in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 4.2 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Nyandarua, registered under title No. NYA/Sabugo/212, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

N. G. GATHAIYA,  
MR/5678712 *Land Registrar, Nyandarua/Samburu Districts.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5482

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS David Wachira Waweru (ID/3240328), of P.O. Box 764, Kerugoya in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.20 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kirinyaga, registered under title No. Kabare/Nyangati/6674, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

C. W. NJAGI,  
MR/5678935 *Land Registrar, Kirinyaga District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5483

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS David Muigai Ngarika (ID/0315350), of P.O. Box 1370, Embu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.61 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kirinyaga, registered under title No. Mwerua/Kiandai/699, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

C. M. KIRONJI,  
MR/5678953 *Land Registrar, Kirinyaga District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5484

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Andrew Kiptarus Siongok, of P.O. Box 189, Muhoroni in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 5.2 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Kericho, registered under title No. Kericho/Koita-Burot/39, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

G. C. KORIR,  
MR/5678936 *Land Registrar, Kericho District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5485

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS (1) Donald Nyamwaro Nyamwaro (ID/11356186) and (2) Dianah Kerubo Ondicho (ID/11036659), are registered as proprietors in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 2.02 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Kajiado, registered under title No. KJD/Lorngusua/3254, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

P. M. MAKINI,  
MR/5692242 *Land Registrar, Kajiado District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5486

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Jane Waithira Mwangi (ID/0232280), of P.O. Box 47074-00100, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.81 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Kajiado, registered under title No. Kajiado/Ntashart/1654, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

G. W. MUMO,  
MR/5678925 *Land Registrar, Kajiado North District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5487

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Abdul Aziz Kanji (ID/0722479), of P.O. Box 11-30100, Eldoret in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.4010 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Uasin Gishu, registered under title No. Eldoret/Municipality Block 14/25, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

I. SABUNI,  
MR/5678985 *Land Registrar, Uasin Gishu District.*



GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5488

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF A NEW LAND TITLE DEED

WHEREAS Aggrey Kibiego Rono, of Kibiyet in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 3.2 hectares or thereabout, situate in the district of Nandi, registered under title No. Nandi/Kebulonik/46, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deed issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new title deed provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

E. A. ODERO,  
MR/5678937 *Land Registrar, Nandi District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5489

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## ISSUE OF NEW LAND TITLE DEEDS

WHEREAS Fealty Community Development Initiative, of P.O. Box 83, Lachian Road Cardiff NSW, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of those pieces of land containing 0.35 and 0.56 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Nyando, registered under title Nos. Kisumu/Sidho East/2800 and Wawidhi A II/1250, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land title deeds issued thereof have been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue new title deeds provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

A. G. KOMULO,  
MR/5678864 *Land Registrar, Nyando District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5490

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## RECONSTRUCTION OF LOST OR DESTROYED LAND REGISTER

WHEREAS Audrey Christine Awuor Arunga, of P.O. Box 60000–00200, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor lessee of all that piece of land known as L.R. No. 209/10481/96, situate in the city of Nairobi, by virtue of a certificate of title registered as I.R. 49829/1, and whereas the land register in respect thereof is lost or destroyed, and efforts made to locate the said land register have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, the property register shall be reconstructed under the provisions of section 33 (5) of the Act, provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

W. M. MUIGAI,  
MR/5678897 *Land Registrar, Nairobi.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5491

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## RECONSTRUCTION OF LOST OR DESTROYED LAND REGISTER

WHEREAS Simon Mwaura Ngugi, of P.O. Box 899, Kikuyu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor for an estate in fee simple of all that piece of land known as L.R. No. 27178 (orig. 26692 and 26694), situate in Kiambu District, by virtue of a certificate of title registered as I.R. 113375/1, and whereas the land register in respect thereof is lost or destroyed, and efforts made to locate the said land register have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, the property register shall be reconstructed under the provisions of section 33 (5) of the Act, provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

W. M. MUIGAI,  
MR/5678871 *Land Registrar, Nairobi.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5492

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## RECONSTRUCTION OF LOST OR DESTROYED LAND REGISTER

WHEREAS Sipoi ole Nabora, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest all that piece of land containing 26.0 hectares or thereabout, known KJD/Loodariak/917, situate in Kajiado North District, and whereas the land register in respect thereof is lost or destroyed, and efforts made to locate the said land register have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, the property register shall be reconstructed under the provisions of section 33 (5) of the Act, provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

R. K. KALAMA,  
MR/5678885 *Land Registrar, Kajiado North District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5493

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## RECONSTRUCTION OF LOST OR DESTROYED LAND REGISTER

WHEREAS John Njagi Njue, of P.O. Box 1131–80200, Malindi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor of all that piece of land containing 0.20 hectare or thereabouts, known as Gede/Kirepwe 'B'/37, situate in Malindi District, and whereas the green card in respect thereof is lost or destroyed, and efforts made to locate the said green card have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, the property register shall be reconstructed under the provisions of section 33 (5) of the Act, provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

J. T. BAO,  
MR/567877\* *Land Registrar, Malindi District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5494

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## RECONSTRUCTION OF LOST OR DESTROYED LAND REGISTER

WHEREAS Abdikarim Osman Mohamed, of P.O. Box 15, Garissa in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor of all that piece of land known as Garissa/Block 1/23, situate in Garissa District, and whereas the land register in respect thereof is lost or destroyed, and efforts made to locate the said land register have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, the property register shall be reconstructed under the provisions of section 33 (5) of the Act, provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

C. M. WACUKA,  
MR/5678859 *Land Registrar, Garissa District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5495

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## OPENING OF A NEW REGISTER

WHEREAS Nderitu Julius, of P.O. Box 9911–00200, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land containing 0.274 hectare or thereabouts, situate in the district of Nyeri, registered under title No. Iriaini/Kiaguthu/752, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the first edition of the land register showing aforesaid ownership is lost, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show the said ownership and loss, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall open a new register provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

R. W. NGAANYI,  
MR/5678979 *Land Registrar, Nyeri District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5496

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## OPENING OF A NEW REGISTER

WHEREAS Beatrice Lelekong (ID/2208974), of Samburu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor in absolute ownership interest of that piece of land situate in the district of Samburu registered under title No. Samburu/Suguta Marmar/215, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the land register (green card) issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiration of sixty (60) days from the date hereof, I shall issue a new land register (green card) provided that no objection has been received within that period.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

N. G. GATHAIYA,  
MR/5692080 *Land Registrar, Nyandarua/Samburu Districts.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5497

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## REGISTRATION OF INSTRUMENT

WHEREAS Kagura s/o Nganga, of P.O. Box 12272-00400, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor of that piece of land known as Iriaini/Kaguyu/308, situate in the district of Nyeri, and whereas the High Court at Nyeri in succession cause No. 88 of 1997 has ordered that the said piece of land be transferred to (1) George Nganga Kaguora, (2) John Mugo Kaguora and (3) Jeremiah Kago, all of P.O. Box 12272-00400, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, and whereas all efforts made to recover the land title deed issued in respect of the said piece of land from the registered proprietor have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, provided no valid objection has been received within that period, I intend to dispense with the production of the said land title deed and issue a land title deed to the said (1) George Nganga Kaguora, (2) John Mugo Kaguora and (3) Jeremiah Kago, and upon such registration the land title deed issued earlier to the said Kagura s/o Nganga, shall be deemed to be cancelled and of no effect.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

R. W. NGAANYI,  
MR/5678867 *Land Registrar, Nyeri District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5498

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## REGISTRATION OF INSTRUMENT

WHEREAS Kamwarano Muguru (deceased), of Embu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor of that piece of land containing 0.66 hectare or thereabouts, known as Kyeni/Mufu/2239, situate in the district of Embu, and whereas the Court at Runyenjes in succession cause No. 162 of 2013 has ordered that the said piece of land be transferred to Sipa Gicuku Elija (ID/1298768), and whereas all efforts made to recover the land title deed issued in respect of the said piece of land by the land registrar have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, provided no valid objection has been received within that period, I intend to dispense with the production of the said land title deed and proceed with the registration of the said grant document and issue a land title deed to the said Sipa Gicuku Elija (ID/1298768), and upon such registration the land title deed issued earlier to the said Kamwarano Muguru (deceased), shall be deemed to be cancelled and of no effect.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

M. W. KARIUKI,  
MR/5678960 *Land Registrar, Embu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5499

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## REGISTRATION OF INSTRUMENT

WHEREAS Richard Kaguai (deceased), is registered as proprietor of that piece of land containing 0.22 acre or thereabouts, known as Ndumberi/Tinganga/T. 211, situate in the district of Kiambu, and whereas the principal magistrate's court at Thika in succession cause No. 312 of 2004, has issued grant of letters of administration to Naomi Wanjiku Gaiho, and whereas the title deed issued earlier to the said Richard Kaguai (deceased) has been reported missing or lost, notice is given that after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, provided no valid objection has been received within that period, I intend to dispense with the production of the said land title deed and proceed with registration of the said instrument of R.L. 19 and R.L. 7, and upon such registration the land title deed issued earlier to the said Richard Kaguai (deceased), shall be deemed to be cancelled and of no effect.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

I. N. KAMAU,  
MR/5678875 *Land Registrar, Kiambu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5500

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## REGISTRATION OF INSTRUMENT

WHEREAS Njoroge Kangee (deceased), is registered as proprietor of that piece of land containing 0.56 hectare or thereabouts, known as Muguga/Gitaru/170, situate in the district of Kiambu, and whereas the chief magistrate's court at Kiambu in succession cause No. 217 of 2012, has issued grant of letters of administration to Henry Gichuru Njoroge, and whereas the land title deed issued earlier to the said Njoroge Kangee (deceased) has been reported missing or lost, notice is given that after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, provided no valid objection has been received within that period, I intend to dispense with the production of the said land title deed and proceed with registration of the said instrument of R.L. 19 and R.L. 7, and upon such registration the land title deed issued earlier to the said Njoroge Kangee (deceased), shall be deemed to be cancelled and of no effect.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

K. G. NDEGWA,  
MR/5692215 *Land Registrar, Kiambu District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5501

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## REGISTRATION OF INSTRUMENT

WHEREAS Annah Wambui Kingori, of P.O. Box 44, Ndaragwa in the Republic of Kenya, is registered as proprietor of that piece of land known as Laikipia/Salama/Pesi Block I/700 (O. M. C), situate in the district of Laikipia, and whereas the Court in succession cause No. 99 of 2010 has ordered that the said piece of land be transferred to Molly Wangari Kingori, of P.O. Box 387, Ruaraka, and whereas the Executive officer of the Court has in pursuance to the order of the court executed a mutation to subdivide the said piece of land in favour of Molly Wangari Kingori, and whereas all efforts made to compel the registered proprietor to surrender the land title deed issued in respect of the said piece of land to the land registrar have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, provided no valid objection has been received within that period, I intend to dispense with the production of the said land title deed and proceed with the registration of the said instrument of subdivision and transfer and issue a land title deed to the said Molly Wangari Kingori, and upon such registration the land title deed issued earlier to the said Annah Wambui Kingori, shall be deemed to be cancelled and of no effect.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

B. W. MWAI,  
MR/5678938 *Land Registrar, Laikipia District.*

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5502

THE LAND REGISTRATION ACT  
(No. 3 of 2012)

## REGISTRATION OF INSTRUMENT

WHEREAS (1) Rebecca Jeruiyot Kibowen and (2) John Kibowen Sergon, both of P.O. Box 61056-00200, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, are registered as proprietors of that piece of known as Ngong/Ngong/2317, situate in the district of Kajiado, and whereas sufficient evidence adduced proves that the said land title deed was fraudulently acquired, and whereas all efforts made to compel the registered proprietor to surrender the land title deed issued in respect

of the said piece of land to the land registrar have failed, notice is given that after the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, provided no valid objection has been received within that period, I intend to dispense with the production of the said land title deed and give a title deed to the rightful owner, Stanley Maina Kiriro, of P.O. Box 74729, Nairobi, and upon such registration the land title deed issued earlier to the said (1) Rebecca Jeruiyot Kibowen and (2) John Kibowen Sergon, shall be deemed to be cancelled and of no effect.

Dated the 8th August, 2014.

MR/5678881

R. K. KALAMA,  
Land Registrar, Kajiado District.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5503

## THE LAND ACT

(No. 6 of 2012)

## MOMBASA-NAIROBI STANDARD GAUGE RAILWAY PROJECT

## NOTICE OF INQUIRY

IN PURSUANCE of the transitional provisions contained in section 162 (2) of the Land Act 2012 and section 9 (1) of the Land Acquisition Act Cap 295 (Repealed), The National Land Commission gives notice that Inquiries to hearing of claims to compensation for interested parties in the land required for the Mombasa-Nairobi Standard Gauge Railway Line project shall be held on the dates and places as shown in the schedule here below:

## SCHEDULE

On 26th August 2014, Voi County Commissioner's Office from 8.30 a.m.

Parcel No.	Parcel Owner	Affected Area (Ha)
L.R. 27515	Lukunda Women Group	0.0450
L.R. 27516	Nzughula William Joseph	0.0450
L.R. 27517	Nzughula William Joseph	0.0450
L.R. 27518	Rehema William Mwendwa	0.0450
L.R. 27519	John Nimrod Mwakitawa	0.0450
L.R. 27520	Felestina Wakesho Kililo	0.0450
L.R. 27521	Douglas Mkongo	0.0450
L.R. 27522	Edith Gatwiri Karambo	0.0450
L.R. 27523	Edith Gatwiri Karambo	0.0450
L.R. 27524	Anthony J. Gathitu Kamau	0.0450
L.R. 27525	Nadmi Njeri Gathitu	0.0450
L.R. 27526	Christopher Mwachia Rewel Mbogho	0.0450
L.R. 27527	Voi Holdings Limited	0.0450
L.R. 27528	Voi Holdings Limited	0.0432
L.R. 27529	Justus Maithya Munyithya	0.0432
L.R. 27530	Justus Maithya Munyithya	0.0450
L.R. 27531	Beatrice Warighe Malasi	0.0450
L.R. 27532	Mwatumu Komisengo Meja	0.0438
L.R. 27533	Jones Kishiki Kambucha	0.0418
L.R. 27534	Abdul Samad	0.0397
L.R. 27535	Chris Mwadime Wambogholi	0.0377
L.R. 27536	Andrew Mwambingu Thomas	0.0348
L.R. 27537	Andrew Mwambingu Thomas	0.0327
L.R. 27538	Beatrice Aliviza Masaidia	0.0307
L.R. 27540	Gideon Kinyoda	0.0266
L.R. 27541	Ashock Kumar Anand	0.0245
L.R. 27542	Ashock Kumar Anand	0.0225
L.R. 27543	Ayub Mwangura	0.0163
L.R. 27544	Anne Wairimu Wanjau, Serah Wangui Kariuki, Raphael Mahoo Sallelu & Mary Ngombi Waweru	0.0432
L.R. 27545	Anne Wairimu Wanjau, Serah Wangui Kariuki, Raphael Mahoo Sallelu & Mary Ngombi Waweru	0.0450
L.R. 27546	Ashock Kumar Anand	0.0450
L.R. 27547	Ashock Kumar Anand	0.0450
L.R. 27548	Ashock Kumar Anand	0.0450
L.R. 27549	David Nzoka	0.0450
L.R. 27550	Serah Wangui Kariuki	0.0450
L.R. 27551	Angellinah Katunge Kilile	0.0450
L.R. 27552	Impact Fourteen Investments Limited	0.0450
L.R. 27553	Impact Fourteen Investments Limited	0.0450
L.R. 27556	Philemon Davis Mwakitawa	0.0450
L.R. 27557	Philemon Davis Mwakitawa	0.0450
L.R. 27559	Mercy Wanjiru Ngugi	0.0408
L.R. 27560	Ruth Msafiri	0.0399
L.R. 27561	Peter Maina Macharia	0.0378
L.R. 27562	Abdifatah Adan Dahir	0.0358
L.R. 27563	Gideon Ginyo Kidegho	0.0337
L.R. 27564	Mercy Janet Wanjala Mwasaru	0.0317

Parcel No.	Parcel Owner	Affected Area (Ha)
L.R. 27565	Francis Tole Mwakidedi	0.0296
L.R. 27566	Francis Tole Mwakidedi	0.0275
L.R. 27567	Constance Walewa Kisaghi	0.0247
L.R. 27568	Mary Mkawunganga Ninah	0.0226
L.R. 27569	Anne Siwia Wambui & Jotham Kilimo Mwale	0.0205
L.R. 27570	Philip Kimonge Mbogho	0.0185
L.R. 27571	Anne Wanjiru Mubea	0.0164
L.R. 27572	Sailewu Enoch Mukambas	0.0144
L.R. 27573	Matildah Wakio Nyali	0.0174
L.R. 27574	Voi Open Air Market	0.3485
L.R. 27507		0.0002
L.R. 27508		0.0019
L.R. 27509		0.0039
L.R. 27510		0.0060

On 27th August 2014 Voi County Commissioner's Office From 8.30 a.m.

L.R. 27511		0.0080
L.R. 27512		0.0100
L.R. 27513		0.0185
L.R. 27514		0.0660
L.R. 27539		0.0286
L.R. 27554		0.0450
L.R. 27555		0.0450
L.R. 27558		0.0432
L.R. 28683 (Part)	Voi Plantations Limited	24.1100
L.R. 25020	Petro Oil Kenya Limited	1.1024
L.R. 6936	Ndara 'A' Adjudication Section	18.4909
L.R. 13590	Kishamba 'B' Group Ranch	62.0665

On 28th August, 2014, Ndi Chief's Office from 8.30 a.m.

Taita-Taveta/Mbololo/7	Mbulia Mbololo Group Ranch	42.4424
Mbololo/Tausa 3220	Walter Kisombe Mwawasi	0.3230
Mbololo/Tausa 3221	Joseph Nguu Pius	0.1572
Mbololo/Tausa 4258	Simon Kiilu Mule	0.2048
Mbololo/Tausa 4259	Wilson Dennis Njiru	0.1963
Mbololo/Tausa 4260	Michael Mwaura Kamau	0.1850
Mbololo/Tausa 4256	James Njihia Gichura	0.5787
Mbololo/Tausa 1789	Harambee Sisal Group	1.3704
Mbololo/Tausa 957	Nebart Mwadulo Mwalenga	0.2555
Mbololo/Tausa 958	Gibran Mwasi Norman	0.4722
Mbololo/Tausa 3959	Austin Mlawi Mwaghogho	0.0871
Mbololo/Tausa 3960	Gibson Mangoe Mwaghogho	0.0772
Mbololo/Tausa 960	Apollo Mwabaki	0.0796
Mbololo/Tausa 961	Ruphus Mwanyasi Mwabaki	0.2654
Mbololo/Tausa 962	Joseck Mwamdeo Mwaviswa	0.5883
Mbololo/Tausa 3213	Peter Lenjo Mwashimba	0.4668
Mbololo/Tausa 3214	Nathan Mwajombe Kiongozi	0.2120
Mbololo/Tausa 3215	Ngemu Muia	0.1059
Mbololo/Tausa 3216	Crispus Mwandawiro Mwasi	0.1222
Mbololo/Tausa 3219	Walter Kisombe Mwawasi (Subdivided into 4423 & 4424, both owned by him)	1.0344

On 28th August, 2014, Voi County Commissioner's Office from 8.30 a.m.

Voi Zone 421	Kenya Prisons	3.9300
L.R. 1956/R	Forest Reserve	0.1410
L.R. 1956/506	Bata Shoe Company	14.9910
Voi A*		0.0100
Voi B*		0.0404
Voi C*		0.0499
Voi D*		0.0543
Voi E*		0.0023
Voi G*		0.0246
Voi H*		0.0496
Voi I*		0.0685
Voi J*		0.0074
Voi K*		0.0041
Voi L*		0.0488
Voi M*		0.1147
Voi N*		0.0800
Voi O*		0.0264
Voi P*		0.0002
Voi Q*		0.0581
Voi R*		0.0896
Voi S*		0.0726
Voi T*		0.0743
Voi U*		0.0648

Voi V*		0.0741
Voi W*		0.0264
Voi X*		0.0086
Voi Kaloleni 712	Nicholas Wambua Mwanza	0.0079
Voi Kaloleni 670	Beatrice Nzira Ndaro	0.0322
Voi Kaloleni 669		0.0539
Voi Kaloleni 668		0.0020
Voi Kaloleni 671	Mwero Chondo Chirunga	0.0554
Voi Kaloleni 956	Joseph Maina Thigio	0.0050
Voi Kaloleni 957	Fatuma Mwemba Matano	0.0005
Voi Kaloleni 962	Fatuma Hatifu Matasa	0.0099
Voi Kaloleni 963	Hamisi Tore Kalela	0.0323
Voi Kaloleni 964	Khatibu Mwilole Jumaa	0.0457
Voi Kaloleni 965	Athumani Katembo Bakari	0.0565
Voi Kaloleni 966	Hussein Kichuchu Bakari	0.0414
Voi Kaloleni 967	Abdul Mwamburi Jumaa	0.0453
Voi Kaloleni 968	Hassan Mghalu Jumaa	0.0489
Voi Kaloleni 969	Swafia / Kibibi Jumaa	0.0584
Voi Kaloleni 970	Masud Juma Khatibu	0.0477
Voi Kaloleni 979	Rajab Abdi Itambo	0.0523
Voi Kaloleni 981	Khamis Mwamburirajab	0.0295
Voi Kaloleni 982	Fatuma Kandi Mwamburi	0.0038
Voi Kaloleni 983	Alfred Mombo	0.1740
Voi Kaloleni 984	Henry Mwailemi Mombo	0.0719
Voi Kaloleni 990	Fatuma Kandi Mwamburi	0.0531
Voi Kaloleni 991	Rajab Abdi Itambo	0.0356
Voi Kaloleni 992	Mwanaharusi Mkamburi Mwasingo	0.1619
Voi Kaloleni 993	Hamisi Tore Kalela	0.0692
Voi Kaloleni 994	Mati Pekshen Idd	0.0395
Voi Kaloleni 1049	Adnan Mghanga Salim	0.0354
Voi Kaloleni 1050	Betty Rehema William Mwendwa	0.0255
Voi Kaloleni 1051	William Balozi Mwendwa	0.0119
Voi Kaloleni 1052	Abdul Zenge Katembo	0.0003
Voi Kaloleni 1054	Juma Adnan Mwanjama	0.0022
Voi Kaloleni 1125	Mwanaisha Juma	0.1058
Voi Kaloleni 1126	Salim Juma Mwakio	0.0241
Voi Kaloleni 1127	Khadija Juma Mwakio	0.0609
Voi Kaloleni 1128	Omar Mwalimu Juma	0.0498
Voi Kaloleni 1129	Musa Msagha Juma	0.0411
Voi Kaloleni 1130	Juma Mwakio Mwaisaka	0.0426
Voi Kaloleni 1131	Salim Mwaisaka Mzee	0.0382
Voi Kaloleni 1132	Juma Salim Mwakio	0.0438
Voi Kaloleni 1133	Khafsa	0.0082
Voi Kaloleni 1134	Omar Juma	0.0462
Voi Kaloleni 1136	Khanisa	0.0141

On 29th August, 2014, Asstant County Commissioner's Office, Kambu from 8.30 a.m.

Mtito Andei Zone 43	G.L. (Shauri Moyo)	18.31
Mtito Andei Zone 03	G.L. (Shauri Moyo)	13.34
Mtito Andei Zone 23	Makueni County	0.9916
Mtito Andei Zone 33	G.L. (Shauri Moyo)	0.3451
Mtito Andei Zone 44	Makueni County	0.5336
Mtito Andei Zone 417	Makueni County	13.91
Mtito Andei Zone 523	Makueni County	1.413
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ A*		0.395
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ B*		0.3094
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ C*		0.0843
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ D*		0.0451
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ E*		0.0439
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ F*		0.0443
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ G*		0.0957
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ H*		0.0647
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ I*		0.0542
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ J*		0.0533
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ K*		0.0507
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ L*		0.0534
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ M*		0.0543
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ N*		0.0457
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ O*		0.4094
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ P*		1.814
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ Q*		2.105
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ R*		0.4606
Mtito Andei/Muongano/ S*		0.5398
Mtito Andei T*	Makueni County	0.2292
Mtito Andei U*	Makueni County	0.8873
Mtito Andei V*	Makueni County	0.0577

Mtito Andei W*	Makueni County	0.544
Mtito Andei/HI/1**		0.0594
Mtito Andei/HI/2**		0.05
Mtito Andei/HI/3**		0.04
Mtito Andei/HI/4**		0.0419
Mtito Andei/HI/14**		0.0271
Mtito Andei/HI/15**		0.0229
Mtito Andei/HI/16**		0.0256
Mtito Andei/HI/483 (13)**		0.0245
Mtito Andei/HI/416 (12)**		0.0208
Mtito Andei/HI/448 (11)**		0.0216

On 1st September 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office, Kambu from 8.30 a.m.

Mtito Andei/HI/51 (10)**		0.0206
Mtito Andei/HI/148 (9)**		0.0232
L.R. 24650	Honeyland Bakers Ltd	0.045
L.R. 24651	Honeyland Bakers Ltd	0.045
L.R. 24652	Honeyland Bakers Ltd	0.045
L.R. 24653	Honeyland Bakers Ltd	0.045
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/7*		0.0278
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/8*		0.025
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/9*		0.0411
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/10*		0.045
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/11*		0.0395
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/12*		0.0424
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/13*		0.0899
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/14*		0.0241
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/15*		0.0422
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/16*		0.1093
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/17*		0.0927
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/18*		0.0494
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/19*		0.0421
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/20*		0.0453
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/21*		0.0503
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/22*		0.0507
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/23*		0.0367
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/24*		0.0308
Mtito Andei/Zero 6/25*		0.0037
Mtito Andei/Muongano/38*		0.0009
Mtito Andei/Muongano/40*		0.0072
Mtito Andei/Muongano/41*		0.0374
Mtito Andei/Muongano/42*		0.0327
Mtito Andei/Muongano/43*		0.0316
Mtito Andei/Muongano/44*		0.041
Mtito Andei/Muongano/45*		0.0363
Mtito Andei/Muongano/46*		0.0356
Mtito Andei/Muongano/47*		0.0353
Mtito Andei/Muongano/48*		0.0363
Mtito Andei/Muongano/49*		0.0347
Mtito Andei/Muongano/50*		0.0313
Mtito Andei/Muongano/51*		0.0339
Mtito Andei/Muongano/52*		0.05
Mtito Andei/Muongano/53*		0.0439
Mtito Andei/Muongano/54*		0.0403
Mtito Andei/Muongano/55*		0.0417
Mtito Andei/Muongano/56*		0.0359
Mtito Andei/Muongano/57*		0.0335
Mtito Andei/Muongano/58*		0.0097
L.R. 12491	Mtito Andei Redeemed Church	0.1194
L.R. 12492	Mtito Andei Hospital	0.3281
L.R. 13079		0.2125
L.R. 11839	Verterinary Department	1.639

On 2nd September, 2014, Deputy County Commissioner's Office, Makindu from 8.30 a.m.

Makueni/Kalii/758	Muithya Kathae	2.836
Makueni/Kalii/759	Michael Kituku Nguku	0.0666
Makueni/Kalii/751	Kiboko Primary School	3.282
Makueni/Kalii/750	Kiboko Gang Railway Landhies	0.0395
Makueni/Kalii/784	Paul Wambua Ndeti	1.0212
Makueni/Kalii/783	James Mulonza Kyumu	0.2855
Makueni/Kalii/782	John Kithokoi Muthama	1.1057
Makueni/Kalii/781	Elijah Musyoki Kimulu	0.2373
Makueni/Kalii/780	Mutinda Isika	1.1454
Makueni/Kalii/779	James Komu Mutaiti	0.2761
Makueni/Kalii/790	Timothy Nyamai Katila	0.29
Makueni/Kalii/793		0.1891

Makueni/Kalii/792	Nicholas Katau	0.6101
Makueni/Kalii/846	Priscilla Mboke Kamwana	0.3106
Makueni/Kalii/796	Joseph Ngunzu Muli	1.4639
Makueni/Kalii/797	Kimole Thilo	1.0344
Makueni/Kalii/798	Kilonzo Mwololo & Kingoo Mwololo	0.3883
Makueni/Kalii/799	Samuel Makau	0.2013
Makueni/Kalii/800	Philip Kamula Kaindi	0.0801
Makueni/Kalii/803	Kimote Thilo	0.0046
Makueni/Kalii/804	Jonathan Mumo Mulika	0.01
Makueni/Kisingo/56	Jonathan Mumo Mulika	0.48
Makueni/Kisingo/55	Rueben Muindi Mulwa	2.2908
Makueni/Kisingo/53	Kamanthe Muvengi	0.5452
Makueni/Kisingo/51	Stephen Mutua Kimulu	2.4748
Makueni/Kisingo/49	Mutungwa Mulinge	1.9262
Makueni/Kisingo/48	William Matias Kisuna	1.6368
Makueni/Kisingo/45	Esther Munyira Ndeelu	0.1188
Makueni/Kisingo/44	Wilson Ndulu Kiangi	0.6387
Makueni/Kisingo/1918	Joseph Kimei Nduulu	2.8927
Makueni/Kisingo/57	John Doti Mailu & Philip Musoli Mailu	0.0348
Makueni/Kisingo/39	Mwove Kalunda	8.1188
Makueni/Kisingo/2174	Patrick Masave Ngoloma	1.592
Makueni/Kisingo/36	Ndoti Kyenze Mwisu	1.008
Makueni/Kisingo/32	Christopher Musyoka Musau	0.4782
Makueni/Kisingo/30	Makiti Ndolo & Kaveke Makiti	0.3421
Makueni/Kisingo/3 (Part)	Mutava Kyaka	0.9513
Makueni/Kisingo/4	Sammy Mutia Wamitu	0.9382
Makueni/Kisingo/5	Sammy Mutia Wamitu	6.3735
Makueni/Kisingo/6	Nzilo Mutiso	1.2775
Makueni/Kisingo/7	Mwongo Mutiso	1.277
Makueni/Kisingo/8	Sammy Mutia Wamitu	1.7052
Makueni/Kisingo/9	Stephen Nzioka Mulwa	0.9746
Makueni/Kisingo/10	Samuel Mulinge Nzinzi	2.0542
Makueni/Kisingo/11	Christopher Musyoka Musau	3.1879
Makueni/Kisingo/12	Raymond Kiiti Mulinge & Kasive Kiiti	1.064
Makueni/Kisingo/2148	Peter Muchori Kinyanjui	0.4988
Makueni/Kisingo/2149	Peter Muchori Kinyanjui	1.1138
Makindu Township/1	Serah Mwalyo	0.1666
Makindu Township/2	Daise Isika	0.03
Makindu Township/3	Mumbuni	0.0721
Makindu Township/4	Michael Kiamba	0.0547
Makindu Township/5	Stephen Wanaina	0.0267
Makindu Township/7	Stella Landi	0.0377
Makindu Township/8	Paul Mwanza	0.0218
Makindu Township/9	Peter Muli	0.0149
Makindu Township/10	Pius Musyoka	0.0232
Makindu Township/11	Rukia Kyalo	0.0175
Makindu Township/12	Hassan	0.0297
Makindu Township/13	Kivuva Mutemi	0.0435
Makindu Township/14	Yusuf Ndia	0.0155
Makindu Township/15	Catherine Ishara	0.0122
Makindu Township/16	Peter Mbindyo	0.0404
Makindu Township/17	Iddi Mohamed	0.0234
Makindu Township/18	Juma Mohammed	0.0188
Makindu Township/19	Ramadhan Mohammed	0.0137
Makindu Township/20	Shaban Mohammed	0.0281
Makindu Township/21	Abdallah Mohammed	0.0124
Makindu Township/22	Maulid Mohammed	0.0354
Makindu Township/23	Alex Wambua	0.036
Makindu Township/24	Japheth M. Ndeti	0.034

On 3rd September, 2014, Deputy County Commissioner's Office, Makindu from 8.30 a.m.

Makindu Township/25	Patrice Masare N.	0.0632
Makindu Township/26	Catherine Ndinda	0.0189
Makindu Township/27	Jeremiah Muia K.	0.0263
Makindu Township/28	Arafa S. Shaban	0.0162
Makindu Township/29	Fatuma Shaban	0.0415
Makindu Township/30	Juma Shaban	0.0104
Makindu Township/31	Riziki Shaban	0.022
Makindu Township/32	Beatrice Syombua	0.0252
Makindu Township/33	Abiba Mwelu	0.0734
Makindu Township/34	Alfred Mwangangi	0.0333
Makindu Township/35	Abdul Halim	0.0107
Makindu Township/36	Yusuf Mulatia	0.0226
Makindu Township/37	Joseph Ndambuki	0.0313
Makindu Township/38	Nawa Issa	0.0476
Makindu Township/39	Joseph Muthama	0.0236

Makindu Township/40	Victor Muia	0.0187
Makindu Township/41	Magdaline Achieng'	0.0165
Makindu Township/42	Asuma Peter	0.0389
Makindu Township/43	Mohammed Munyusi	0.0351
Makindu Township/44	Mamlid Juma	0.0817
Makindu Township/45	Asman Ali	0.0317
Makindu Township/46	Kibibi Ali	0.0258
Makindu Township/47	Zainabu Mohamed	0.0201
Makindu Township/48	Agnes Mwololo	0.0338
Makindu Township/49	Paul Ndambuki	0.0377
Makindu Township/51	Saida Mohammed	0.0299
Makindu Township/52	Michael Kiangi	0.0193
Makindu Township/53	Hassan Hussein	0.0041
Makindu Township/54	Mwalimu Fakili	0.007
Makindu Township/55	Mwaniki	0.0306
Makindu Township/56	Michael	0.1526
Makindu Township/57	Alii	0.0347
Makindu Township/58	Richard Ndambuki & Tilas Mwendwa	0.0285
Makindu Township/59	Michael Kiangi	0.01
Makindu Township/60	Nadra Shaban	0.019
Makindu Township/61	Erastus Maithya	0.0222
Makindu Township/62	Ben Mutuku	0.0128
Makindu Township/63	Adam Kimwele	0.0757
Makindu Township/64	Muema Ndungi	0.0261
Makindu Township/65	Patrice Matolo	0.0202
Makindu Township/66	Geofrey Kisangau	0.001
Makindu Township/68	Muthio	0.0072
Makindu Township/69	Justus Ngao	0.0467
Makindu Township/70	Bonface Kinyili	0.0242
Makindu Township/72	John Makau	0.0278
Makindu Township/73	Serah Maingi	0.0239
Makindu Township/74	Mary Wambua	0.0361
Makindu Township/75	Edwin Njau	0.0302
Makindu Township/76	Kisui Mutuse	0.0226
Makindu Township/77	Asman Mulatya	0.0168
Makindu Township/78	Fausia Mwende	0.0006
Makindu Township/79	Alfred Obengere	0.0329
Makindu Township/80	Esther Kaveni	0.179
Makindu Township/81	Juma Ndisi	0.0075
Makindu Township/82	Abdallah Shee	0.1199
Makindu Township/84	Peter Kimeu	0.0808
Makindu Township/86	George Kimwele	0.0125
Makindu Township/87	Daniel Muisya	0.0706
Makindu Township/88	Juma Ndisii	0.0105
Makindu Township/93	Regina Mutua	0.1405

On 4th September, 2014, Deputy County Commissioner's Office, Makindu from 8.30 a.m.

Makindu Township/94	Susan Wambua	0.0583
Makindu Township/97	Munguti Kimolo	0.177
Makindu Township/99	Alii King'ee	0.0424
Makindu Township/101	Nicholas Musyoki	0.006
Makindu Township/102	Bonface Mayoli	0.0304
Makindu Township/105	Kanini Munguti	0.3164
Makindu Township/106	Ali King'ee	0.2485
Makindu Township/108	Ayubu Ramadhani	0.2165
Makindu Township/110	Sammy Kioko	0.0384
Makindu Township/111	Mwendwa	0.0488
Makindu Township/112	James Muema	0.0402
Makindu Township/113	Kioko Mutua	0.0071
Makindu Township/114	Peter Mutie	0.0122
Makindu Township/115	Mutuku Ndambuki	0.1429
Makindu Township/116	Mutuku Ndambuki	0.1172
Makindu Township/118	Nzinzi Kikumu	0.0405
Makindu Township/119	Mwikali Mutua	0.2145
Makindu Township/120	Haron Kithome	0.922
Makindu Township/126	Mutuku Ndambuki	0.2394
Makindu Township/128	Siname	0.1722
Makindu Township/130	Peter Mwikya	0.1977
Makindu Township/132	Mutua Munywoki	0.2526
Makindu Township/134	Florence Mbili	0.9442
Kai A 686	Edgar Mwanzia Wambua	0.4413
Kai A 825	Mailu Malinda Mailu	2.203
Kai A 745	Willy Munyao Mailu	0.6255
Kai A 746	Mukumbi Kimuli, Fredrick Kimathi & Mukumbu	5.021
Kai A 720	George Masila Mwau	0.3905
Kai A 721	Benedict Muthivi Malanza	1.101



Kai A 716	Ngii Munguti Nzivo	0.7396
Kai A 1006	Mary Leah Muteti	0.0599
Kai A 847	Francis Masai Ngui	0.1859
Kai A 848	John Kithome Kuni	0.6576
Kai A 849	Joyce Mukeli Nthiu	0.3907
Kai A 850	Maundu Kuriu Nguli	0.3411
L.R. 3556	Kibwezi Forest Reserve	81.5
L.R. 7031		0.0271
L.R. 11070	Dwa Sisal Plantations	32.69

On 5th September, 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office, Kambu from 8.30 a.m.

Kambu 428	Phoebe Musyoki	0.1473
Kambu 429	James Mutuku Musyoki	1.4123
Kambu 385	Paul Musau Mailu	0.3216
Kambu 431	Masyula Mulingua Kalama	2.648
Kambu 432	David Nthiwa Muthoka	0.7339
Kambu 376	Samuel Mwanza Musyoka	0.0128
Kambu 401	Samuel Mbondo Muthembua & Gladys Wanza Mbondo	0.5493
Kambu 402	Kamotho Mbondo	0.3907
Kambu 403	Benjamin Kyalo Mbondo & Mueni Mbondo	0.2348
Kambu 404	Junah Katuvec Masai	1.1189
Kambu 405	Sammy Mui Ndambuki	0.014
Kambu 1607	Boniface Muthembwa Mbondo	0.4491
Kambu 374	Cecilia Muthoki Josiah Kalani	0.7329
Kambu 375	Norah Mwaluma Kalani	2.7219
Kambu 325	Annastacia Mwikali Kimanzi	1.1483
Kambu 326	Stephen Mutua Mailu	0.0662
Kambu 327	Yoahan Malwa Mutunga	0.3798
Kambu 681	Mue Kisingai Kubeba	0.0456
Kambu 329	Stephen Mutua Mailu	0.1724
Kambu 330	Jane Ndinda Ndima	0.0997
Kambu 331	Stephen Mutua Mailu	0.0562
Kambu 332	Stephen Mutua Mailu	0.0502
Kambu 333	David Mutisya Sila	0.0907
Kambu 358	Jane Ndunda Ndima	0.0798
Kambu 360	Munyilu Kisamwa	0.2544
Kambu 316	David Mutisya Sila	0.5673
Kambu 338	Munyilu Kisamwa	0.3491
Kambu 339	Nicholas Maweu Mutunga	0.2051
Kambu 340	Munguti Masua	0.314
Kambu 342	Paul Mulwa Mwau	0.002
Kambu 343	William Muoka Kioko	0.2588
Kambu 344	Joseph Kyuma Mulwa	1.1122
Kambu 435	Nzusa Muli & Elizabeth Mutinda Nzusa	0.2692
Kambu 349	John Kiamba Kanyenze	0.1073
Kambu 350	John Nzyuko Kioko	0.1134
Kambu 351	Paul Mulwa Musau	0.3859
Kambu 201	Agness Mbula Kivinda	0.0151
Kambu 203	Julius Kimuyu Muli	0.8472
Kambu 204	Peter Mulatya Kithongo	0.1514
Kambu 205	Litta Muthembwa Musyoka	0.5279
Kambu 192	Titus Ndeti Kathae	0.6305
Kambu 189	Serah Mumbua Kitunguu	0.1578
Kambu 186	Stephen Muthuvi Kimanga	0.1085
Kambu 206	Ruth Ngina Musyoka	0.796
Kambu 183	Mathembo Nthei Mbai	0.0602
Kambu 181	Titus Muli Nzioka	0.2727
Kambu 207	Peter Mulatya Kithongo	0.5726
Kambu 208	Agnes Kamene Kilonzo	1.534
Kambu 174	David Musyoka Itumba	0.2149
Kambu 175	Viti Muthoka	0.5297
Kambu 1698	Mulwa Muthoka	0.6298
Kambu 171	Joyce Sabeth Kamisi	0.0739
Kambu 173	Francis Waema Emanga	2.824
Kambu 44	Joyce Kamwaki Mulwa	1.2023
Kambu 41	Ronald Mwau Muli	0.1455
Kambu 202	Nason Malombe Mulwa	0.6687
Kambu 1672	Elijah Gregory Musyoki Kyalo	0.7859
Kambu 13	Simon Mutisyo Kibindyo	1.746
Kambu 14	Ruth Nduku Nzioka	0.2055
Kambu 15	Luis Kavinya Mulili	0.337
Kambu 16	Mutua Kilonzo Mulu	0.1342
Kambu 17	Thomas Komu Mwantha	1.755
Kambu 18	Mutua Kilonzo Mulu & Pauline Mutua	0.3695
Kambu 5	Mulinge Makave	0.3979
Kambu 11	Rael Mbandu Kitaka	0.3386

On 26th August, 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office, Kaseleni, Mazeras from 8.30 a.m.

Mwavumbo 2	Kwale County Council	0.301
Mwavumbo 45	Kwale County Council	0.969
Mwavumbo 20	Kwale County Council	5.203
Mwavumbo 41	Kwale County Council	17.591

On 27th August, 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office, Kaseleni, Mazeras from 8.30 a.m.

Mwavumbo Group Ranch 1	Mwavumbo Group Ranch	174.646
Mwavumbo 14	Kwale County Council	1.288

On 28th August, 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office, Samburu from 8.30 a.m.

South Samburu Group/58	South Samburu Group Ranch	102.611
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On 29th August 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office Samburu from 8.30 a.m.

-	North Samburu Adjudication Section	115.047
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On 1st September, 2014, Chief's Office, Mackinnon Road from 8.30 a.m.

Mackinnon 8	Boniface Mwatela Kamanza	0.225
Mackinnon 355		0.523
Mackinnon 608	Mwanasiti Zuberi	0.010
Mackinnon 167	Omar Malika & Deborah Karimi Muchai	0.866
Mackinnon 76		0.551
Mackinnon 258		0.005
Mackinnon 566		0.220
Mackinnon 89		0.395
Mackinnon 88	Ali Said Suleiman	0.537
Mackinnon 87		0.536
Mackinnon 86		0.501
Mackinnon 85	Ali Said Numeya	0.344
Mackinnon 79		0.037
Mackinnon 77		0.315
Mackinnon 92		0.006
Mackinnon 93		0.120
Mackinnon 94	Patrick Gikonyo	0.565
Mackinnon 84		0.145
Mackinnon 795		0.753
Mackinnon 796	Zubeda Ahmed Umarji Musa	1.438
Mackinnon 797	Ayub Ahmed Umaji Musa	0.636
Mackinnon 64	Dawid Sheikh Abdulrahaman	0.421
Mackinnon 187	Dawid Sheikh Abdulrahaman	0.497
Mackinnon 59	Kuson Surrow Absilow	0.469
Mackinnon 53	Barisa Badidha	0.476
Mackinnon 52		0.480
Mackinnon 51		0.389
Mackinnon 50		0.236
Mackinnon 43		0.051

On 2nd September, 2014, Chief's Office Mackinnon Road from 8.30 a.m.

Mackinnon 44	Mwakulila Ilambo	0.487
Mackinnon 49	Mwangombe Isimba Menza	0.243
Mackinnon 40	Abdi Amude Isack	0.185
Mackinnon 41		0.431
Mackinnon 35	Alfred Beja Mgandi	0.358
Mackinnon 36	Habiba Alai Adan	0.544
Mackinnon 359	Abdisalam Hassan Ismail	0.696
Mackinnon 162	John Mururu Githigo	0.338
Mackinnon 45	Ahmed Ali Abdi	0.005
Mackinnon 30	Kulola Mwacharo	0.082
Mackinnon 23	Farah Adam Hassan	0.684
Mackinnon 22	Seriana Mghendi Wanje	0.524
Mackinnon 13	Olive Shignadi Mwarigha	0.426
Mackinnon 14	Baliki Chughi Salim	0.280
Mackinnon 6	Cosmas Charles Mdari	1.026
Mackinnon 5		0.966
Mackinnon 3		0.168
Mackinnon 1		0.637
Mackinnon 7		0.089
Mackinnon 29	Ngonyo Chome	0.028
Mackinnon 24		0.001
L.R. 7641		79.281

On 8th September 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office, Kambu from 8.30 a.m.

Kathekani 117	Esther Muvenya Kavithi	0.553
Kathekani 119	Georgina Mbithe Kiilu	13.562
Kathekani 134	Boniface Munguti Mutiso	4.569
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Kathekani 135	Nduku Mutisya Kilaki	2.975

Kathekani 136	Ndaka Mutunga Mukonyo	6.847
Kathekani 137	David Ndeto Nthia	11.769
Kathekani 138	Sammy Musyoka Kavingu	1.976
Kathekani 139	Kiilu Mwanake Mailu	5.864
Kathekani 140	Simon Ndolo Kyengo	4.730
Kathekani 141	Raphael King'oo Kyambu	2.739
Kathekani 142	Benjamin Mutuku Kituta	0.993
Kathekani 193	Titus Mutua M. Mbondo	1.150
Kathekani 195	Anne Mulinda Maweu	1.355
Kathekani 200	Mwangangi Mulandi Mbale	0.0556
Kathekani 210	Francisca Mutuli Mbondo	0.3056
Kathekani 212	Simon Mutuku Ndambuki	1.4332
Kathekani 215	Julius Nyerere Muya	0.1312
Kathekani 218	Samuel Munguti Nzivo	1.9740
Kathekani 219	Peter Mulela Muatha	0.6963
Kathekani 225	Peter Mulela Muatha	2.1106
Kathekani 240	Gabriel Nzyoka Mutua	1.5111
Kathekani 251	Kilunda Mwilu	0.2743
Kathekani 255	Joseph Mwanza Mutava	0.4008
Kathekani 258	Kilunda Mwilu	0.2197
Kathekani 259	Danson Ngui	0.5322
Kathekani 262	Sikuku Mwanzia	0.8353
Kathekani 264	Kalungu Wambua	0.3706
Kathekani 268	Jerita Mbithuka Kyengo	0.5706
Kathekani 270	Kakuyu Mwanzia Milu	0.5907
Kathekani 271	Philip Mutua Nyamai	1.1032
Kathekani 275	Mary Ngute Munyalo	1.0046
Kathekani 339	Kathekani Independent Church	1.107
Kathekani 466	St. Mary's Catholic Church, Kathekani	0.445
Kathekani 467	Kathekani Secondary School	2.292
Kathekani 468	Norman Ndolo Kioko	3.213
Kathekani 469	Julius Mwendu Mutisya	1.027
Kathekani 470	Dominic Mulei Mbiti	0.991
Kathekani 476	Philip Musyoki Ndolo	1.760
Kathekani 483	Kamandi Kye	1.256
Kathekani 487 (Part)	Dhoeth Katoni Mulwa	0.740
Kathekani 519	James Mwanthi Mutinda	0.573
Kathekani 520	Norman Ndolo Kioko	1.078
Kathekani 524	Sammy Mutuku Masaku	0.385
Kathekani 525	Nthenge Kitheka Mumo	0.565
Kathekani 529	Mutangili Kamweli	5.909
Kathekani 530	Sammy Wambua Mutuma	0.660
Kathekani 531	Phoeth Katoni Mulwa	0.936
Kathekani 535	James Mwanthi Mutinda	1.753
Kathekani 540	David Kitetu Kasyoki	0.120
Kathekani 541	John Muthosi Mutinda	1.569
Kathekani 567	Peter Kimilu Musyoki	1.8973
Kathekani 568	Sakayo Kikuui Mbithi	1.149
Kathekani 574	Eliud Kiumi Mutangili	11.468
Kathekani 591	Samson Paul Nzuki	0.384
Kathekani 696	Muteti Nzibo	6.265
Kathekani 697	Alex Mutua Mavau	0.010
Kathekani 702	Kimeu Nzomo	1.923
Kathekani 703	Joseph Mwalimu Makovo	3.896
Kathekani 706	Justus Munyoli Suva	20.493
Kathekani 707	Mutua Watwii Mutune	4.584
Kathekani 708	Nicholas Mbaluka, Muthea Muli, Mutuku Muli	2.271
Kathekani 709	Nicholas Mavia Mbaluka	0.010
Kathekani 710	Michael Kindevu	1.965
Kathekani 730	Justus Munyoli Suva	8.577
Kathekani 784	Patricia Nthambi Kyengo	0.4326

On 9th September 2014, Deputy County Commissioner's Office, Makindu from 8.30 a.m.

Mbui Nzau 331	Onesmus Masila Mukosi	5.58
Mbui Nzau 486	William Kisangi Mbwala	20.64
Mbui Nzau 488	Makueni County Council (Ngoleni Trading Centre)	0.82
Mbui Nzau 498	Isaac Wambua Munyoto Kalunda	0.3
Mbui Nzau 508	King'ole Mutyeleli	1.64
Mbui Nzau 509	Onesmus Masila Mukosi	2.42
Mbui Nzau 517	Nthei Muthoka	0.4
Mbui Nzau 525	Joseph King'oku Munguti	0.4
Mbui Nzau 534	Kitavi Muthengi	0.68
Mbui Nzau 539	Kiema Munywoki Musioni	15.02
Mbui-Nzau 299	Joseph Kasimu Kilonzi	0.37
Mbui-Nzau 489	Muindi Muindu	0.8
Mbui-Nzau 490	Julius Mungala Munyambu	0.21

Mbui-Nzau 518	Johnston Mutua Ndoti	0.65
Mbui-Nzau 526	Mutumwai Wambua Kimweli	1.37
Mbui-Nzau 527	Joseph Mutie Kiawa	0.89
Kai B 3		0.55
Kai B 5	Maimu Dam (Makueni County Council)	1.3627
Kai B 8		0.2635
Kai B 9		0.4461
Kai B 162		1.326
Kai B 4	Munyao Muinde Kilonzo	1.5831
Kai B 13		0.3246
Kai B 19	Juliana Mutuu Mutisya	0.4236
Kai B 16	Peter Muema Mwau	0.8954
Kai B 15	Agnes Nzula Musyimi	2.645
Kai B 419		0.2266
Kai B 26	Kathoka Mutisya	0.0429
Kai B 27	Jonathan Mutio Kikumu	0.007
Kai B 28		0.2895
Kai B 389		0.7091
Kai B 33	Ngonda Musili	0.3058
Kai B 34	Phillip Mutevu Kitavi	1.038
Kai B 35	Masomo Mbutu	1.121
Kai B 32	James Liko Muoti	0.3622
Kai B 36	Matheka Wasyala	0.9571
Kai B 37	Solomon Kitavi Musila	1.872
Kai B 38	Fredrick Munguti Mutua	0.312
Kai B 367	Robert Muia Kyole	0.4531
Kai B 40	Leonard Mwangangi Mavoo	0.6049
Kai B 41	Peter Mbinda Maithya	1.144
Kai B 433		0.6009
Kai B 435		0.2276
Kai B 143	Mbithi Nzioki	1.433
Kai B 144	Dishon Mbithi Nzioki	0.8363
Kai B 145	Charles Mbithi	0.6767
Kai B 400		0.398
Kai B 52	Munyoki Nthenge	4.249
Kai B 53		2.08
Kai B 54		6.867
Kai B 55		1.5395
Kai B 56		0.4969
Kai B 57		1.362
Kai B 61		1.96
Kai B 62		0.5548
Kai B 63		0.8407
Kai B 64		0.0425
Kai B 65		0.8556
Kai B 67		1.51
Kai B 68		4.469
Kai B 212	Syundu Kimunyu, Rodah Muiua, Wavinya Kimunyu, Masila Kimuyu	5.528
Kai B 439	Patrick Mweu Musila	0.75
Kai B 296	Henry Nthakyo Katolo	0.75
Kai B 440	Nahashon Kyuli Muia	0.75
Kai B 272	Timu Kivanga Women Group	0.75
Kai B 258	Henry Nthakyo Katolo	0.75
Kai B 223	Ndetei Nganga	0.75

On 10th September, 2014, Assistant County Commissioner's Office, Kambu from 8.30 a.m.

Mukaange 1	Boniface Musau Ndeti	1.361
Mukaange 2	Moses Kivuva Muindi	1.538
Mukaange 42	Joseph Mutuku Malla	2.663
Mukaange 51	Maundu Mutinda Mbuvi	0.0032
Mukaange 52	Wilfred Ndambuki Muinde	0.5773
Mukaange 53	Esther Kikuto Aron	0.6876
Mukaange 54	Joseph Mutua Wambua	0.6781
Mukaange 55	Mukethe Musyoka	0.6282
Mukaange 56	Muthoka Mutinda	0.0109
Mukaange 260		0.8579
Mukaange 1807		0.5906
Mukaange 1265		0.4566
Mukaange 100	Moli Kilonzo	0.6951
Mukaange 63	Rebecca Mwikali Mumbi	2.4636
Mukaange 1778		0.0007
Mukaange 1779	Rose Tabitha Kimuyu	0.0001
Mukaange 108	Anne Mwendu Kituu	1.111
Mukaange 110		0.21
Mukaange 2165		2.658
Mukaange 215	Peter John Mwanthi	3.451

Mukaange 214	David Kithuka Nzoya	0.8446
Mukaange 218	Ngwata Primary School	0.3906
Mukaange 154		0.744
Mukaange 209	Reubenson Munyoki Ngao	0.201
Mukaange 210	Makau Nziu	2.666
Mukaange 211	Beatrice Nthoki Muthusi	0.2106
Mukaange 212	David Nthanzu Nzau, Monicah Mbete Nthanzu	0.9962
Mukaange 213	Ngee Ntantu Nzau	1.482
Mukaange 306	Jackson Mbau Maitha	1.074
Mukaange 293		1.415
Mukaange 296	Kioko Ndunda Matu	1.627
Mukaange 547	Alex Makali Mwangangi	1.851

Every person interested in the affected land is required to deliver to the National Land Commission on or before the day of inquiry a written claim to compensation, copy of identity card (ID), personal Identification No. (PIN), land ownership documents and bank account details. The commission offices are in Ardhi House, Nairobi Room 305.

Dated the 30th July, 2014.

MR/5692064

MUHAMMAD A. SWAZURI,  
Chairman, National Land Commission.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5504

CUSTOMS SERVICES DEPARTMENT

GOODS TO BE SOLD AT CUSTOMS WAREHOUSE, KILINDINI

PURSUANT to the provisions of Section 42 of the East African Community Customs Management Act, notice is given that unless the under-mentioned goods are entered and removed from the custody of the Customs Warehouse Keeper Kilindini within thirty (30) days of this notice, they will be sold by public Auction on 23rd September, 2014.

Interested buyers may view the goods at Kilindini on 19th and 22nd September 2014 during office hours.

Lot No.	Ship's Name and date	Marks and Nos	Consignee's Name and address	Location and Description of Goods
0291/13	Lal Bahadur Shastri, 10.10.2013	IMTU9032005	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda Limited P. O. Box 7131 Kampala Uganda	1x40 STC Coolers Documentary
0293/13	Leo Mono, 24.10.2013	GLDU5466306	Villa Cololo U Ltd 31 Acacia Kampala Uganda	1x20 STC 55 Pkgs Synthetic Furniture, 20 Pkgs Rattan Furniture
0294/13	H. Pacificum 22.10.2013	MRKU7896715	Mabu Commodity Limited P. O. Box 30285 Kampala Uganda	1*20 STC 260mt F Brazilian Vhp Sugar
0296/13	Lal Bahadur Shastri 10.10.2013	TCLU8713069	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda Limited P. O. Box 7131 Kampala Uganda	1x40 STC Coolers Documentary
0298/13	Lal Bahadur Shastri 10.10.2013	TCNU9801222	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda Limited P. O. Box 7131 Kampala Uganda	1x40 STC Coolers Documentary
0301/13	H. Pacificum 18.11.2013	MSKU2437947	Dembe Trading Enterprises, P. O. Box 9211, Kampala, Uganda	1x20 STC Dettol Soap Assorted Antiseptic Soap
0306/13	Baltrum Trader 08.11.2013	MRKU3274204	Nagawa Madina Kampala	1x40 STC Handbags
0308/13	Mv Corcovado 31.10.2013	TRHU1542392	Nkakira Crispus P. Box 8649 Ndeeba Kampala Uganda	1x20 STC Clear Float Glass
0316/13	Msc Jasmine, 21.11.2013	TCLU2491154	Mwd Impex P. O. Box 70, Kampala, Uganda.	1x20 STC Canned Malt Drinks
0318/13	Msc Jemima 02.11.2013	MEDU6088054	Sarchem International Uganda Ltd., P. O. Box 33561 Kampala, Uganda	1x20 STC 680 Loose High Density Polyethylene Bags
0321/13	Hammonia Husum 15.11.2013	MSKU2805020	Nangendo Dorothy, Kampala, Uganda.	1x20 STC Tiles, Ceiling Boards, Transparent Sheets, Sanitaries, Pvc Rolds
0322/13	H. Pacificum 18.11.2013	MRKU6962936	Dembe Trading Enterprises, P. O. Box 9211, Kampala, Uganda	1x20 STC Assorted Antiseptic Soaps, Dettol Antiseptic
0328/13	Msc Jemima 04.12.2013	MSCU1546029	Spectra Chemicals K. Ltd, Butere Road, Landimawe. Mumbai	1x20 STC Ne Container Detention At Destination. Consolbase Ltd. Cfs.
0334/13	Mv. Welle 26.11.2013	EMCU3795248	Ataco Freight Services Ltd. Communications House 8th Floor.	1x20 STC Smf Battery 380 Ctns
0149/14	Jan Ritscher, 15.09.2012	XINU1494681	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd. Industrial Area. Kampala, Uganda	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC 1000 Bags Liner Bags
0150/14	Kota Nipah 24.03.14	Loose Cargo Ex Cont No. PCIU8230479	Multi Serve	Customs Warehouse:- 56 Bales Of New Men's Shirts
0151/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri, 10.10.2013	UESU5115150	Stanbic Bank Uganda Ltd. Kampala Uganda	1x40 STC Cooler Documentary
0152/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri, 10.10.2013	BMOU5109887	Stanbic Bank Uganda Ltd. Kampala Uganda	1x40 STC Cooler Documentary
0153/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri, 10.10.2013	EMCU9775357	Stanbic Bank Uganda Ltd. Kampala Uganda	1x40 STC Cooler Documentary
0154/14	Chief 03.10.2013	TGHU0851190	Indus Solar Energy Ltd. P. O. Box 10426, Kampala	1x20 STC 84 Pallets Scarbonless
0155/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri 10.10.2013	IMTU9083168	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda	1*40 STC Coolers Documentary
0156/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri 10.10.2013	EISU9023223	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda	1*40 STC Coolers Documentary

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0157/14	Chief 03.10.2013	DRYU2385537	Nkakira Crispus Kampala	1*20 STC 24 Crates Clear Float Glass
0158/14	Chief 03.10.2013	ESPU2003287	Nkakira Crispus Kampala	1*20 STC 24 Crates Clear Float Glass
0159/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri, 10.10.2013	FSCU9502821	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda P. O. Box 7131 Uganda	1*40 STC Coolers Documentary
0160/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri, 10.10.2013	GESU6139003	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda P. O. Box 7131 Uganda	1*40 STC Coolers Documentary
0160/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri, 10.10.2013	IMTU9030701	To The Order Of Stanbic Bank Uganda P. O. Box 7131 Uganda	1*40 STC Coolers Documentary
0161/14	Cape Magnus 02.10.2013	TCKU9205867	Hoima Sugar Ltd, P. O. Box 397, Hoima, Uganda	1x40` STC 366 Pkgs Of Sugar Manufacturing Machinery In Ckd Condition
0162/14	Cape Magnus 02.10.2013	CRSU9116997	Hoima Sugar Ltd, P. O. Box 397, Hoima, Uganda	1x40` STC 366 Pkgs Of Sugar Manufacturing Machinery In Ckd Condition
0163/14	MSC Jenny 18.04.14	ALLU5211240	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC 1650 cartons vitrac brand nectar 12 tetra pack 1ltrx12 per carton	Rapra Limited P.O. Box 75016 Nairobi Kenya
0164/14	Bella 26.04.14	INKU6152640	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC used hospital beds, fridges and water dispenser	Adventist Medical Centre Box 1202 Kampala Uganda
0165/14	Cape Magnus 02.10.2013	CAXU9362004	Hoima Sugar Ltd, P. O. Box 397, Hoima, Uganda	1x40` STC 202 Pkgs Of Sugar Manufacturing Machinery In Ckd Condition
0166/14	Cape Moss, 29.09.2013	TEMU6281765	Subira Auto Parts Ltd., P. O. Box 23565, Kampala, Uganda.	1x40` STC. Motorcycle Spare Parts.
0167/14	Cape Magnus, 02.10.2013	CAIU8496413	Hoima Sugar Ltd, P. O. Box 397, Hoima, Uganda	1x40` STC 366 Pkgs Of Sugar Manufacturing Machinery In Ckd Condition
0168/14	Julie Delmas 13.06.2013	CMAU1921719	Kasule Mbena P. O. Box 1567, Tanga, Tanzania	1x20 STC 4 Pcs Bicycles, 2 Fridges, 2pcs Tv Sets, 1 Mattress, 3 Cooking Sufurias, Sand Wish Makers, Carpen Washing Machine, 1 Speaker, Gym Machine,
0169/14	Cape Magnus, 02.10.2013	TCKU9777672	Hoima Sugar Ltd, P. O. Box 397, Hoima, Uganda	1x40` STC 366 Packages Sugar Manufacturing Machinery, Equip
0170/14	Cape Magnus, 02.10.2013	TCNU8568456	Hoima Sugar Ltd, P. O. Box 397, Hoima, Uganda	1x40` STC 366 Packages Sugar Manufacturing Machinery, Equip
0171/14	H. Husum 26.09.2013	MSKU0588712	Nabutiti Enterprises Ltd, P. O. Box 603, Kampala, Uganda	1x40` STC Plastic Slippers
0172/14	Hammonia Husum 25.09.2013	MRKU 7613369	Muyonjo Multipurpose Hardware, P. O. Box 33396, Kampala, Uganda.	1x20` STC Wall Tiles
0173/14	Hammonia Husum 25.09.2013	PONU7691023	Nakubulwa Florence, P. O. Box, 193 Mpigi, Uganda	1x40` STC Stationeries. Rubber Band, Cellotapes, Knives, Punch, Folders, Pencil, Sticky Notes, Pens, Notebooks, Cubby Hole.
0174/14	Kerstins 11.09.2013	MRKU8287781	Mr. Kambele Muteterwa, P.O.Box 741, Republic Of Congo	STC 3100 Cartons Extra Beer Cans.
0175/14	Kerstins 11.09.2013	MSKU4444971	Bpc Chemicals Ltd Plot No 108 6 Th Street Kampala Uganda	1*20 STC 2000 Hdpe Bags Caustic Soda - Sodium Hydroxide
0176/14	Wave 27.01.13	IMTU3049356	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd. Kambala Uganda	1x20 STC 34 Packages Of Refractories (Alumina Bricks)
0177/14	Baltrum 20.09.2013	PONU0613250	Muyonjo Multipurpose Hardware, P. O. Box 33396, Kampala, Uganda.	1*20 STC Floor Tiles
0178/14	Kerstins 10.09.2013	MSKU2320890	Bpc Chemicals Ltd	1*20 STC 2000 Hdpe Bags Of Caustic Soda
0179/14	Thea S 01.09.2013	MRKU7785603	Greater Pioneer Operating Company Ltd Juba	1*20 STC 5 Plts Thinner And Integrated 251 Part A And B Class 3 Haz Class 3 Un No 2735 4plts Powercreter 95 Part, 1 Plt Welding Electrodes
0180/14	Baltrum Trader, 19.09.2013	MSKU3256882	Ets A.R.C Bunia Congo Ets Dabor D Le Royal	1*20 STC Fishing Twine 60 Bales Fishing Net 150 Bales
0181/14	Commodore 20.04.14	SLSU6174530	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC 1411 Packages Ceramic mugs in cartons, plates, and flasks in cartons	Dejavu Establishments U Ltd P. O. Box 23402
0182/14	Commodore 20.04.14	ECMU1868031	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC Packages of new children readymade garments in jumbo bales	Mbaziira Yusuf P.O. Box 8008 Kampala Uganda
0183/14	Jpo Scorpus 13.09.2013	TGHU7956361	Landy Industries Limited Kyangwe Mukono Uganda	1*40 STC LDPE Recycle Materials
0184/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	MSKU4370077	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0185/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	PONU0022176	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0186/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	MSKU2310926	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0187/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	PONU0610776	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0188/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	MSKU2380271	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0189/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	TTNU2178411	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0190/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	MSKU7128792	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement

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0191/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	PONU0701860	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0192/14	Wehr Warnow 09.09.2013	MSKU3099119	Aa Middle East Fze P.O. Box 16111 Raku	1*20 STC Bags Of Ordinary Cement
0193/14	Amalia C 09.09.2013	WFHU1063933	Viraqua Ltd Room 1601 Beverly Comm Chatham Road	1*20 STC Nails
0194/14	Er Caen 31.01.2014	MRKU3220960	United Aryan EPZ Ltd Box 126 Nairobi Kenya	1x40' STC 692 Rolls Of Fabric
0195/14	Jumme Trader 04.03.2014	MSKU3706573	Yaprap Insaat Ltd. Sti Orhan, Kampala, Uganda.	1x20 STC Miscellaneous Manufactured Materials
0196/14	Westerland 29.04.14	TGHU0303853	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC 700 cartons,tins nutritart, 1000 cartons	Avalon Rwanda Ltd Kigali Rwanda
0197/14	Mv Corcovado 24.08.2013	BMOU2133004	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd Industrial Area P. O. Box 4641 Kampala Uganda	1*20 STC 20 Packages 1 Castable 90% 2 Castable 50%
0198/14	Kota Nelayan 22.10.12	TCLU5126350	Ahmed Hashe M Mohamed Malakia District Juba S Sudan	1*40 STC Disposable Syringes
0199/14	Messin 30.04.2013	SEGU 4117674	Choice Transport And Logistics Ltd, Kampala Uganda	1x40` STC Virgin Jumbo Roll, Recycled Jumbo Roll, Kraft Paper Roll, Copy Paper, Tissue Plastic Bags.
0200/14	Wave 27.07.2013	FSCU7595487	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd Industrial Area P. O. Box 4641 Kampala Uganda	1x20 STC 35 Packages Refractories And Castables.
0201/14	JPO Scorpius 24.04.14	MSKU2956407	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC Modacrylic tow. Wig	To Order of SCD Uganda Ltd Industrial Area Jinja Road.
0202/14	Wave 27.07.2013	IMTU3049356	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd Industrial Area P. O. Box 4641 Kampala Uganda	1x20` STC 34 Packages, Refractories Alumina
0203/14	Wave 27.07.2013	EMCU3555838	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd Industrial Area P. O. Box 4641 Kampala Uganda	1x20` STC 34 Packages, Refractories Alumina
0204/14	Maersk Alabama 21.07.2013	PONU0114760	Kivu Market Avenue Kenyauhanga, Congo	1x20 STC Products Alimentaires, Generales Et Divers.
0205/14	Michaela S 24.07.2013	MAEU4647008	Damco A/S Kwale International Sugar Co. Ltd. Nairobi, Kenya.	1x20` STC Cane Shredder C/W Accessories Machinery, Equipment And Goods.
0206/14	Michaela S 24.07.2013	MRKU8425690	Sohaab Gen. Mer Ltd. Nakivubo Lane, Kampala Uganda.	1x20` STC Juice Concentrate
0207/14	Kerstin S 26.03.14	MRKU8356054	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC 10 Wooden Pallets Refractory High Alumina Bricks	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd Kampala Uganda
0208/14	Buxcontact, 21.01.2014	MSKU9256555	Ms. Angella Nanyombi, Paluku David Wacha, Trading Centre	1x40 STC. 350 Bales Of Used Clothing, 50 Bags Of Used Shoes. 1000 Suitcases Of Kitchen Tools, 30 Bags Of Used Hard Toys, 2 Used Tv Screens, 2 Used Baby Seats.
0209/14	Northern Dependant 21.01.2014	MAEU4659400	Tullow Kenya Westlands Waiyaki Way	1x20 STC Oil Well Supplies
0210/14	Hermes Arrow 24.01.2014	MSKU1150696	United Aryan EPZ Ltd P.O.Box 64969 Nairobi	1x40 STC Fabric Port Clearance 511 Rolls
0211/14	Hermes Arrow, 25.01.2014	MRKU3554020	United Aryan EPZ Ltd P.O.Box 64969 Nairobi	1x40 STC Fabric Port Clearance 542 Rolls
0212/14	Box Contact, 21.01.2014	MRKU6984977	General Mouldings And Plastics, Kampala, Uganda	1x20, STC 120 Licks, Salt Licks 110 Pallets.
0213/14	Csl Ride 18.12.2013	TCLU7053470	Sugar Corporation Of Uganda, P. O. Box 1 Lunganzi, Uganda	1x40 STC Agricultural Machine Parts
0214/14	Michaela S, 12.11.2013	MSKU1660745	Lech International Distributors, Kweria Road, Nairo+R[25]Cbi, Kenya.	1x40 STC New Clothes
0215/14	Kerstin S 23.04.14	GESU6024468	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC Palm soap aloe & olive, palm soap milk and rose, palm soap Camo and vitam, Protex soap	Honest General Enterprises Limited, Commercial Street Kigali Rwanda
0216/14	Westerland 29.04.14	ECMU4137025	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC Colgate Herbal Toothpaste	Honest General Enterprises Limited, Commercial Street Kigali Rwanda
0217/14	Buxcontact, 21.01.2014	MRKU7511161	General Mouldings And Plastics, Kampala, Uganda	1x20, STC 120 Licks, Salt Licks In Pallets.
0218/14	Buxcontact, 21.01.2014	MSKU5681284	General Mouldings And Plastics, Kampala, Uganda	1x20, STC 120 Licks, Salt Licks In Pallets.
0219/14	Buxcontact, 21.01.2014	MSKU3436863	General Mouldings And Plastics, Kampala, Uganda	1x20, STC 120 Licks, Salt Licks In Pallets.
0220/14	Hammonia Gallicum 28.04.14	NYKU3488156	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC 3760 cartons virgin 1A Green Garden Brand Canned Broad Beans	Gash Logistics P.O. Box 5544 Kampala Uganda
0221/14	Westerland 28.04.14	CMAU8376468	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC Colgate Herbal Toothpaste	Honest General Enterprises Limited, Commercial Street Kigali Rwanda
0222/14	Hermes Arrow 02.05.14	MSKU8900473	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC Surgical reusable syringes	Harley's Uganda Ltd Box 21118 Kampala Uganda
0223/14	Csl Ride 18.12.2013	TCLU5470031	Mall To Mall Designs Nairobi Kenya	1x40 STC Used Cash Converter Code Doganale, Used Mural Refrigerator, 49 Used Stainless Code
0224/14	Westerland	DRYU2399000	Steel Works Limited, P. O. Box 25845,	1x20 STC 65 Coils Prepainted Galvanised

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	19.01.2014		Jinja Road, Kampala	Steel
0225/14	Westerland 19.01.2014	DRYU2390678	Steel Works Limited, P. O. Box 25845, Jinja Road, Kampala	1x20 STC 65 Coils Prepainted Galvanised Steel
0226/14	Westerland 19.01.2014	TCKU2112227	Steel Works Limited, P. O. Box 25845, Jinja Road, Kampala	1x20 STC 65 Coils Prepainted Galvanised Steel
0227/14	Westerland 19.01.2014	FSCU7452640	Steel Works Limited, P. O. Box 25845, Jinja Road, Kampala	1x20 STC 65 Coils Prepainted Galvanised Steel
0228/14	Tasane, 13.01.2014	BAXU2678833	Sohaab General Merchandise Ltd. Kampala, Uganda	1x20 STC 900 Ctns, Shri Lala Mahal Empire, Brand Steem Basmati Rice
0229/14	H. Pacificum 14.01.2014	MSKU 3021620	Velji Global Logistics Pvt Ltd, Tss Towers, Mombasa	1x20 STC Total 23 Packages (22 Boxes 1 Loose Bundle)
0230/14	Hammonia Gallicum 25.04.14	TRLU8157230	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC Adult Diapers(for incontinence) Size 5-D	Midas Incorporated Ltd Box 26688 Kampala Uganda
0231/14	Csl Ride 18.12.2013	HMKU 2952283	Organic Chemical (U) Ltd Plot 30/A Kibira. Kampala, Uganda	1x20 STC 80 Drums Raw Material For Paints Industry
0232/14	Jumme Trader 07.01.2014	CAIU 2216270	Quality Chemicals P.O. Box 3381 Kampala, Uganda	1x20 STC Four Hundred Drums Only. Sunset Yellow Tartrazine
0233/14	Hammonia Gallicum 28.04.14	FCIU4255735	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC 3760 cartons virgin 1A Green Garden Brand Canned Broad Beans	Gash Logistics P.O. Box 5544 Kampala Uganda
0234/14	Hermes Arrow 02.05.14	MSKU5450156	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC Car Perform, Car seat covers, Car mat, Universal mud flap, antenna, steering,	Axis Lines Ltd Box 5762, Kampala Uganda
0235/14	Msc Ayala 23.02.2014	MEDU1818484	Buchulo General Traders Ltd Kiwanuka Street P.O. Box 8391 Kampala	1*20 STC Ceramic Tiles
0236/14	Msc Ayala 23.02.2014	CAIU2975255	Buchulo General Traders Ltd Kiwanuka Street P.O. Box 8391 Kampala	1*20 STC Ceramic Tiles
0237/14	JPO Scorpius 24.04.14	MSKU7602670	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC Modacrylic tow	To the Order of SCD Uganda Ltd
0238/14	X-Press Makalu 03.05.14	CRXU7211087	Customs Warehouse:- 1X20 Container STC 1 pkg bare fabrror rotor assembly without fly wheel, bearing housing.	Kakira Sugar Ltd. Central Purchased Vision Imports - Jinja Uganda
0239/14	Westerland 28.04.14	XINU8190309	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC 751 pkgs Office Furniture	Diamond Shipping Services B. O. Box 7653 East Wing Kampala.
0240/14	Cape Moss 07.05.14	IMTU1097442	Customs Warehouse:- 1X40 Container STC Steel Roof Cold Roll Forming machine(Model Ys-914) Ever Leadi ng	To the Order of ECO Bank Rwanda P.O. Box 3268 Kigali Rwanda.
0241/14	Buxcontact 13.05.14	MRKU2655989	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 6536 Boxes Glucose biscuits	Britania Allied Industries Ltd Box 7518 Kampala Uganda
0242/14	Buxcontact 13.05.14	MRKU4272206	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 6536 Boxes Glucose Biscuits	Britania Allied Industries Ltd Box 7518 Kampala Uganda
0243/14	Cape Moss 04.05.14	TEMU6077181	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 330 cartons Mamee Cruncheez, Flavoured Corn snacks, mister crisps	Ms Midas Incorporated Ltd Complex Boost House
0244/14	Msc Ayala 23.02.2014	MEDU3087590	Buchulo General Traders Ltd Kiwanuka Street P.O. Box 8391 Kampala	1*20 STC Ceramic Tiles
0245/14	Msc Ayala 23.02.2014	MEDU6835885	Buchulo General Traders Ltd Kiwanuka Street P.O. Box 8391 Kampala	1*20 STC Ceramic Tiles
0246/14	Msc Ayala 23.02.2014	TEMU2072643	Buchulo General Traders Ltd Kiwanuka Street P.O. Box 8391 Kampala	1*20 STC Ceramic Tiles
0247/14	Msc Ayala 23.02.2014	MEDU2668882	Buchulo General Traders Ltd Kiwanuka Street P.O. Box 8391 Kampala	1*20 STC Ceramic Tiles
0248/14	Em Chios 18.02.2014	ESDU6964916	Karuturi Ltd P.O. Box 729 Naivasha Kenya	1*20 STC Total 1040 Bags Calcium Nitrate Dangerous Cargo
0249/14	MSC Jemima 07.05.14	MSCU9050143	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC used electrical consolidated personal effects	Salabed Imports and Exports P. O. Box 22955 Kampala Uganda
0250/14	Buxcontact 13.05.14	MRKU3109766	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC Cocolin and Candy, Milk Compouand, champion eclairs, chocolate confectionaries	Sohaab General Merchandise Ltd kampala Uganda
0251/14	Hugo Schulte 08.04.14	PONU7638190	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC Juices in bottles	Emam Investment Ltd Kampala Uganda
0252/14	Cape Maas 14.05.14	FCIU5098878	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC 560 Bags white cement	Seroma Limited kampala Uganda
0253/14	Cape Maas 14.05.14	CBHU5891137	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC 560 Bags white cement	Seroma Limited kampala Uganda
0254/14	E.R. Copenhagen 24.05.14	MSKU2512104	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC Roofing tiles and accessories	Uganda Clay 14 km Entebbe Kampala Uganda
0255/14	E.R. Copenhagen 24.05.14	MSKU5984634	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC Roofing tiles and accessories	Uganda Clay 14 km Entebbe Kampala Uganda
0256/14	E.R. Copenhagen 24.05.14	MSKU7896321	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC Roofing tiles and accessories	Uganda Clay 14 km Entebbe Kampala Uganda
0257/14	Jumme Trader 24.05.14	TCLU2471815	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC N.C. Paint, Sofa Stain, N.C. putty	Tonastar Products Ltd Kampala Uganda



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			gray, N.C. surfacer polyester putty 'off white' paraflex	
0258/14	E.R. Copenhagen 24.05.14	MSKU3403685	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC Roofing tiles and accessories	Uganda Clay 14 km Entebbe Box 3188 Kampala Uganda
0259/14	Cape Male 23.05.14	DVRU1617936	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC Bronze reflective glass, bronze float glass	Sophia Nagita Kampala Uganda
0260/14	HS Challenger 21.05.14	TTNU3489423	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC used house hold and personal effects	DB Schenker , Cargo Village JKIA Nairobi Kenya
0261/14	MV Bravo 10.05.14	CMAU4230515	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 111 Rolls Fluting paper, medium	Print n Carton U Ltd Kampala Uganda
0262/14	MSC Didem 20.05.14	INBU5146569	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC GMB Tarfil Black 16 rolls of plastic sheets	Namoya Mining Sarl 15 A venue Mwangi SUD Kivu
0263/14	Jumme Trader 24.05.14	CPSU6005023	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC Donation of assorted items, cloth, furniture, used bicycles, fridges	Aware Uganda Box 9346 Kampala Uganda
0264/14	MV Bravo 10.05.14	TRLU5787956	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 111 Rolls Fluting paper, medium	Print and Carton U Box 33980 Kampala Uganda
0265/14	MV Bravo 10.05.14	CAXU9667528	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 111 Rolls Fluting paper, medium	Print and Carton U Box 33980 Kampala Uganda
0266/14	MV Bravo 10.05.14	ECMU9718568	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 111 Rolls Fluting paper, medium	Print and Carton U Box 33980 Kampala Uganda
0267/14	Katharina 10.05.14	CRSU9247810	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 1500 cartons hair dye Kanta Brand	MS Nanoomal Issardasmotiwa LLA U Kampala
0268/14	E.R. Copenhagen 24.05.14	MSKU1625169	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 100% Polyester Fabric	Mayengo Nsamba Dan of Kampala - Uganda
0269/14	E.R. Copenhagen 24.05.14	PONU1938477	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC Lead Acid Storage 12 Volts	Sabila Air \$ Sea Pty Ltd Cape Town Branch Table Bay Industrial Park
0270/14	MV Bravo 06.05.14	CMAU4305656	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 111 Rolls Fluting paper, medium	Print and Carton U Box 33980 Kampala Uganda
0271/14	Hammonia Bavaria 17.05.14	MRKU8625317	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC Ceramic tiles, S-Trap and P-Trap, Toilet seat, Home lihghting with fittings , wall pain	Dashen Contruction Ltd P. O. B ox 6086 Kampala Uganda
0272/14	Msc Ayala 22.02.2014	GDLU5537610	Muse-Af Enterprises Co. Ltd. P. O. Box 30638 - Kampala - Uganda.	1x20' STC Alimentary Pasta Spaghetti, Santa Lucia
0273/14	Msc Ayala 22.02.2014	MEDU6021976	Muse-Af Enterprises Co. Ltd. P. O. Box 30638 - Kampala - Uganda.	1x20' STC Alimentary Pasta Spaghetti, Santa Lucia
0274/14	Msc Ayala 22.02.14	MEDU1014608	Buchulo General Traders Ltd Kiwanuka Street, Kampala, Uganda	1x20" STC Ceramic Tiles
0275/14	Jolly Diamante 04.04.14	BIRU9605193	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC Monfruit nature yoghurt and Monfruit strawberry yoghurt	Unmiss-Juba United Nations Mission in South Sudan
0276/14	Msc Ayala 23.02.2014	MSCU2585966	Muse - Af Enterprises Co. Ltd. P. O. Box 30638 Kampala, Uganda.	1x20 STC Alimentary Pasta Spaghetini Santa Lucia
0277/14	Jumme Trader 25.05.14	TRLU7643520	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 50 pkgs containing complete laundry soap bar plant.	MS Guru Nanak Oil Mills U Ltd Industrial Area Lira Uganda
0278/14	Jumme Trader 25.05.14	PONU8175530	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 53 Ctns containing steam boiler, Chimney and ducting Ms plate foundation bolt for chimney	MS Guru Nanak Oil Mills U Ltd Plot 26 Industrial Area Lira Box 585 Lira Uganda
0279/14	City Of Beijing 15.05.14	CBHU9128674	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 228 pieces JK Brand steel radial tubeless tyres	Sear Investment Ltd Plot 20 Lumumba Kampala Uganda
0280/14	Jumme Trader 25.05.14	MRKU2320265	Customs Warehouse:- 1x40 Container STC 50 pkgs containing complete laundry soap bar plant.	MS Guru Nanak Oil Mills U Ltd Plot 26 Industrial Area Lira Box 585 Lira uganda
0281/14	Auguste Schulte 31.06.14	CMAU1571858	Customs Warehouse:- 1x20 Container STC Raw material for paints industry	Organic Chemicals U Ltd Kibira Road Box 589 Kampala Uganda
0282/14	Lal Bahadur Shastri 30.01.14	IMTU9032005	To Order Of Stanbic Bank (Uganda) Limited, P. O. Box 7131 Kampala, Uganda	1x40 STC Cooler Documentary
0283/14	Jumme Trader 04.03.2014	MRKU8155851	Yaprap Insaat Ltd. Sti Orhan, Kampala, Uganda.	1x20' STC Miscellaneous Manufactured Materials.
0284/14	Wave 27.07.2013	EMCU3555838	Steel Rolling Mills Ltd. Kambala Uganda	1x20 STC 34 Packages Of Refractories (Alumina Bricks)
0285/14	ER Caen 14.04.14	MRKU2512838	Asiimwe Robert Rutukura	1X40 STC Assorted house hold items, Building materials, Kitchen sink, Cutain fittings.glass doors, Sofa sets, Compound lights, Staircase arms, Toilet Accessories.

Dated the 30th July, 2014.

KENNETH OCHOLA,  
Chief Manager, Port Operation.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5505

## THE EAST AFRICAN COMMUNITY CUSTOMS MANAGEMENT ACT, 2004

## APPOINTMENT AND LIMITS OF TRANSIT SHED, CUSTOMS AREAS ETC.

PURSUANT to Section 12(1) of the East African Community Customs Management Act 2004, the Commissioner of Customs Services appoints:

- (a) The place specified in the first column of the First Schedule, as a transit shed for the purposes of the Act and limits shall be those set out in the second column of the Schedule;
- (b) The places specified in the first column of the Second Schedule of Customs areas for the purposes set out in the third column of the Schedule, limits shall be those set out in the second column of that Schedule.

## FIRST SCHEDULE

- (a) Appointment and limits of Transit Shed.

Place	Limits
Jomo Kenyatta International Airport Cargo Area	The area on L/R No. 21919 within the perimeter wall marked "A" of the architectural drawing of the gazetted airport area developed by Messrs Signon Freight Limited deposited in the office of the Commissioner

## SECOND SCHEDULE

- (b) Appointment of Entry and Exit to and from Customs Area

Place	Limits	Purpose
Jomo Kenyatta International Airport Cargo Area	The area marked "B" Entry and Exit on the architectural drawing deposited in the office of the Commissioner	Entry and exit

- (c) Appointment of places for examination of cargo

Place	Limits	Purpose
Jomo Kenyatta International Airport Cargo Area	The areas marked "D" and "H" on the Architectural drawing deposited in the office of the Commissioner	Examination of all import and export cargo.

- (d) Appointment of places for Storage of cargo

Place	Limits	Purpose
Jomo Kenyatta International Airport Cargo Area	The areas marked "C" and "E" on the Architectural drawing deposited in the Office of the Commissioner	Storage of Cargo

- (e) Appointment of places for a Customs Warehouse

Place	Limits	Purpose
Jomo Kenyatta International Airport Cargo Area	The area marked "I" on the Architectural drawing deposited In the Office of the Commissioner	Customs Warehouse

Dated the 31st July, 2014.

BEATRICE MEMO,  
Commissioner, Customs Services Department.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5506

## THE COMMISSION FOR THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE CONSTITUTION

## QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT APRIL TO JUNE 2013

## FOREWORD

I take this opportunity to once again present the CIC quarterly progress report for the period April- June 2013. Activities in this report were undertaken at a time when Kenya was transitioning from a centralized system of government to a devolved system of government. Like all new ambitious projects, transition to devolved system of government faced a number of teething challenges.

Cognizant of the challenges experienced in the formative stages of the commencement of county governments, the Commission convened high-level meetings, first with senators and then with governors to discuss issues affecting transition to devolved system of government and how the senators and governors can effectively play their role to facilitate a smooth transition. The Commission also attended a meeting with speakers of the National Assembly and the Senate, the Office of the Attorney General and the Kenya Law Reform Commission. The meeting considered and agreed on a formula for processing legislation. The consensus building meetings established a framework of working with the new offices and incoming state officers in a consultative and coordinated manner.

On the legislative front, the Commission facilitated the development of legislation required to be enacted by 27th August 2013 and forwarded the same to the Attorney General for publication. The Commission also audited laws enacted by the 10th Parliament for compliance with the Constitution. Audit of legislation should be a continuous exercise by all Kenyans to ensure that our laws reflect the will of the people as enshrined in the Constitution.

Effective implementation of devolved system of government requires a review of all existing policies to entrench devolution. At the moment, a comprehensive review of existing policies has not yet been achieved. This poses a challenge to the implementation of the devolved system of government. The Commission notes with concern that lack of policies could undermine the implementation of the devolved system of government. The Commission is ready to support identification and review and/or development of such policies.

The coming into place of county governments and a restructured national executive called for new strategic thinking at the Commission resulting in a revised strategic plan that comprehensively addresses transition to devolved governments.

At this point on my own behalf and on behalf of members of the Commission, I acknowledge and express my gratitude to our team of dedicated staff, the people of Kenya and our stakeholders who shared their views and technical expertise with the Commission, state and public officers in county and national governments for the cooperation and support and our development partners for their support. As we forge ahead in the implementation of the Constitution, I call upon all Kenyans to remain vigilant and all the friends of Kenya to continue supporting the Constitution implementation process.

CHARLES NYACHAE,  
Chairperson

#### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This progress report covers the period of April to June, 2013, which follows the March 4th General Elections and coincides with the beginning of Phase Two of the transition to the devolved system of government, which has four key activities:

- (a) Complete any activity that may be outstanding from Phase One;
- (b) Oversee the transfer of functions from the national government to the county governments;
- (c) Facilitate the county governments in the performance of their functions;
- (d) Any other activity that may be necessary to enable county governments carry out their functions.

Carrying out its mandate as spelt out in the Constitution and the CIC Act, 2010, the Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution the Commission undertook various activities in facilitating and monitoring the implementation of the Constitution, including review of policies, review of legislation, engagement with Ministries to develop administrative procedures, completion of the CIC strategic Plan, 2013–2015, and analysis of progress reports from Ministries and state agencies. Much effort during the quarter went into ensuring that the process of transition to the devolved system of government was implemented as stipulated in the Constitution.

Among the policies that the Commission engaged in developing are: The Policy on Languages of Kenya and Local Languages, which provides direction on the promotion and use of indigenous languages; Kenya Sign Language and Braille; The National Registration, Identification and Refugees Policy, and; Labour and Social Security Policies, including; Industrial Training Policy, Occupational Safety and Health Policy, Social Protection Policy, Productivity Policy, and Employment Policy. Child Labour Policies are planned for development by end of 2013.

The Medium Term Plan II (2013-2017) is a policy document that sets out the road map towards realization of the Kenya Vision 2030 and implementation of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. The Commission continued to engage with the Ministry of Devolution and Planning to mainstream a constitutional focus in the MTP II and development of monitoring and evaluation frameworks and tools to ensure inclusion of indicators for constitutional implementation.

The Commission worked with Government Ministries and other stakeholders to facilitate the development and review of legislation. The Commission undertook an audit of laws enacted by the 10<sup>th</sup> Parliament and particularly those that were not processed through CIC to ensure compliance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

Among the Bills reviewed during the quarter are: The National Coroner Service Bill; The Private Security Industry Regulation Bill; The National Police Service Commission (Amendment) Bill and National Police Service (Amendment) Bill); The Mining Bill, 2013; The Contempt of Court and Magistrates' Courts Bills, 2013; Work Injuries Compensation Bill, 2013a, and; The Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission Act, 2011.

Administrative procedures, regulations and institutional frameworks are required to implement the Acts of Parliament. The Commission worked with Ministries and State organs under the Executive and Security Thematic Area to develop regulations to effect security-related Acts of Parliament, including the Kenya Defence Forces Act. The Kenya Defence Forces and the Ministry of Defence submitted 15 sets of regulations in compliance with section 304 of the Act. Other Acts that require regulations are the: National Intelligence Service Act, 2012; National Government Coordination Act; National Security Council Act; National Police Service Act; National Intelligence Service Act, and; National Police Service Act.

Understanding public finance in the counties is a critical tenet for the successful implementation of the devolved system of government. The Commission developed a publication handbook, "*50 Things Every Kenyan Needs to Know About Public Finance*" to enhance understanding of public finance under both the Constitution and the Public Finance Management Act (2012). The Commission also finalized a Simplified Version of Chapter Five of the Constitution to demystify Land and Environment issues in the Constitution.

Section 15(2) (d) of the Sixth Schedule to the Constitution mandates the Commission to monitor the effective implementation of the devolved system of government. Section 4(a) (iii) and (iv) to the same schedule requires the Commission to report on:

- The process of establishing the infrastructure necessary for the proper operation of each county, including progress on locating offices and assemblies and establishment and transfer of staff;
- The devolution of powers and functions to the counties under the legislation contemplated in section 15 of the Schedule.

In this quarter, CIC engaged various stakeholders to ensure effective implementation of the devolved system of government, sustaining the agenda in national discussions, consultations, advisories, trainings and diverse public engagement forums. Advisories on the transition and consultative meetings set the pace for devolution after the general elections. The two forums with the Senators and Governors expounded on their roles and responsibilities in the implementation of the devolved system of government.

Implementation of the Constitution, especially the devolved system of government continued to face challenges. The notable ones include incomplete

<sup>1</sup> "Phase One" means the period between commencement of the Transition to Devolved Governments Act, 2012 and the date of the first election under the Constitution; "Phase Two" means the period between the date of the first elections and three years after the first elections under the Constitution (*Section 2(1) of TDGA, 2012*).

Phase One transition activities, for example, functional analysis, which has affected the transfer of functions to county governments. The executive is yet to identify and develop policies to facilitate devolution. Equally, Parliament (Senate and National Assembly) has not aggressively moved to identify legislation that hinder devolution and amend/develop such legislation to facilitate the devolved system of government as envisaged in the Constitution.

Fights for supremacy between the Senate and National Assembly on one hand and County Executives and County Assemblies on the other witnessed during the reporting period have slowed down the devolution momentum. There is an urgent need to develop working mechanisms between the two levels of government, the two houses of Parliament and between county executives and assemblies.

The Commission issued advisories on various subjects concerning implementation of the Constitution, including: Transfer of Functions from the National to County Governments; the Role of Senate in Revenue Bills and on Salaries of MPs, and in the Salaries of Members of Parliament as Set by The Salaries and Remuneration Commission; Legislative Process of the Division of Revenue Bill as well as advising on the supremacy debate between the National Assembly and the Senate. Other advisories were on the Resolution by the National Assembly Regarding the Setting of Remuneration and Benefits of State Officers, and the unconstitutionality of the Constituencies Development Fund (CDF) Act, 2013.

## PART ONE

### INTRODUCTION

#### 1.1 Mandate of the Commission

The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution ('the Commission') is established under Section 5(1) of the Sixth Schedule to the Constitution. The mandate of the Commission is stipulated in Section 4(a), 5(6), and 15(d) of the Sixth Schedule to the Constitution, the Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution Act, 2010 and the Transition to Devolved Government Act. The functions of the Commission are to:

- (a) Monitor, facilitate and oversee the development of legislation and administrative procedures required to implement the Constitution;
- (b) Co-ordinate with the Attorney-General and the Kenya Law Reform Commission in preparing for tabling in Parliament, the legislation required to implement the Constitution;
- (c) Report every three (3) months to the Constitutional Implementation Oversight Committee on:
  - (i) Progress in the implementation of the Constitution;
  - (ii) The preparation of the legislation required by the Constitution and any challenges in that regard;
  - (iii) The process of establishing new commissions;
  - (iv) Any impediments to the process of implementing the Constitution;
  - (d) Work with each Constitutional Commission to ensure that the letter and spirit of the Constitution is respected;
- (e) Exercise such other functions as are provided for by the Constitution or any other written law, and;
- (f) Monitor and oversee the transition process to devolved government and ensure that the system of devolved government is implemented effectively.

#### 1.2 Reporting Requirements of the Commission

The Commission is required by law to regularly report on the progress in the implementation of the Constitution. This requirement is amplified in Section 4 of the Sixth Schedule to the Constitution and Sections 4, 25 and 26 of CIC Act. The relevant provisions are reproduced below. Full contents of such reports are contained in respective sections.

- (1) **Section 4(a) of the Sixth Schedule:** There shall be a select committee of Parliament to be known as the Constitutional Implementation Oversight Committee which shall be responsible for overseeing the implementation of this Constitution and which, among other things—
  - a. Shall receive regular reports from the Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution on the implementation of this Constitution.
- (2) **CIC Act, 2010**
  - a. Section 4 (d); report at least once every three months to the Parliamentary Select Committee on:
    - (i) The progress in the implementation of the Constitution; and
    - (ii) Any impediments to the implementation of the Constitution.
  - b. Section 25.
    - (1) The Commission shall prepare a progress report every three months and submit the report to the Parliamentary Select Committee and the President.
    - (2) The progress report shall—
      - (a) State the progress in the implementation of the Constitution;
      - (a) Identify any impediments to the implementation of the Constitution;
      - (a) Recommend any legal and administrative measures to address specific concerns identified by the Commission; and
      - (a) State any other information relating to its function that the Commission considers necessary.
    - (3) The Commission shall publish the report in the Gazette and in such other manner as the Commission may determine.
  - (c) Section 26.
    - (1) The Commission shall cause an annual report to be prepared for each financial year.
    - (2) The Commission shall submit the annual report to the President and Parliament within three months after the end of the year to which it relates.

The Commission is further obligated to meet the objects of Constitutional Commissions and Independent Offices as set out in Article 249 (1) of the Constitution, which are:

- (a) Protecting the sovereignty of the people;
- (b) Securing the observance by all State organs of democratic values and principles; and
- (c) Promoting constitutionalism.

In discharging its mandate, the Commission is obliged to observe, promote, respect and protect national values and principles of governance as stipulated in Article 10 of the Constitution.

### 1.3 Mission and Vision of the Commission

**Vision:** *A united and prosperous Kenya, in which everyone respects, upholds and defends the Constitution.*

**Mission:** *To ensure policies, laws, administrative procedures and institutional frameworks are consistent with the letter and the spirit of the Constitution.*

### 1.4 Organization of the Report

This report is divided into Seven Parts and Four Annexes. This Introduction Part summarizes the Commission's mandate, including its reporting requirements. It also lists the Commission's vision and mission derived from its Strategic Plan, 2013-2015. Part Two provides analysis of the Commission's achievements during the reporting period under the subheadings of policies, legislation and administrative procedures reviewed, indicating the status of each.

Part Three focuses on the Devolved System of Government. It highlights the work of CIC around devolution and the Commission's engagement with various stakeholders to ensure effective implementation of the devolved system of government, sustaining the agenda in national discussions, consultations, advisories, trainings and public engagement. Part Four discusses media engagement and public advisories, while Part Five discusses stakeholder engagements.

Part Six provides a summary of litigation the Commission was involved in, giving an account of those cases that have been concluded and those that are still pending. Part Seven provides a summary of activities planned for the July-September 2013 quarter.

Finally, the report has four annexes. Annex One provides action points from meetings with senators and governors. Annex Two contains status updates of enactment of required legislation, policies and administrative procedures to operationalize the Constitution. Annex Three is a list of legislation enacted after the promulgation of the Constitution, and Annex Four provides advisories issued by the Commission on various subjects concerning the implementation of the Constitution.

## PART TWO

### ACHIEVEMENTS

During the reporting period (April-June 2013), the Commission undertook various activities in facilitating and monitoring the implementation of the Constitution, including review of policies and legislation for their alignment with the Constitution, engagement with Ministries to develop administrative procedures, completion of the CIC strategic Plan, 2013-2015, and analysis of progress reports from Ministries and state agencies. Other activities included county visits to assess county preparedness for devolution. The sections below provide a summary of these achievements.

#### 2.1 Review and Development of Policies

Development of policies set the foundation upon which legislation is anchored. The Commission has continued to advise and support review of national policies to guide development of legislation and administrative procedures. During the reporting period, the Commission engaged with Ministries, departments and state agencies in review and development of the following policies.

##### 2.1.1 Policy on Languages of Kenya and Local Languages

The Fourth Schedule to the Constitution invests on the National Government the mandate of developing the Languages Policy and the promotion of official and local languages. The Ministry of Culture, Sports and Arts is currently developing the Languages of Kenya Policy and a Bill to give effect to Articles 7 and 44 of the Constitution. The Commission participated at a stakeholder workshop held by the Ministry on 22<sup>nd</sup>-23<sup>rd</sup> May 2013 at the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) to review the documents. The Commission's key role was to provide technical advice and assist in finalization of the Policy and Bill. Among the key issues arising from the meeting was the need to:

- (a) Ensure effective public participation representing diverse interests and communities since the Policy and the Bill seek to promote the development and use of indigenous languages.
- (b) Ensure that the Policy provides direction on promotion and use of indigenous languages, Kenya Sign Language and Braille.
- (c) Provide clarity on the role of the Counties in ensuring effective implementation of Articles 7 and 44 of the Constitution.
- (d) Provide clarity on the role of the Kenya Languages Council to ensure its functions do not conflict with those of the Ministry.
- (e) Ensure definition of key terminologies including "official communication".

##### 2.1.2 The National Registration, Identification and Refugees Policy

This is among the policies under review by CIC. Within the reporting quarter, CIC held a meeting with the Kenya Foreign Citizens and Foreign Nationals Management Service Board on the review of the National Registration and Identification Bill 2012 and Refugees Bill 2012. As a way forward, it was agreed that the Policy would be reviewed alongside the Bills and forwarded to CIC for audit.

##### 2.1.3 Labour and Social Security Policies

The Ministry of Labour, Social Security and Services forwarded to CIC the Policies under review and those set to be reviewed during the 2013-2014 financial year. The policies fall under the following categories.

- (1) Policies that have been reviewed by the Ministry for consistency with the Constitution.
  - (a) Industrial Training Policy
  - (b) Occupational Safety and Health Policy
  - (c) Social Protection Policy
  - (d) Productivity Policy
  - (e) Employment Policy

(2) Policies to be reviewed/developed by end of 2013

(a) Child Labour Policies

The Commission will engage the services of a consultant to facilitate effective review of these policies, which will also involve effective public participation.

#### **2.1.4 The Medium Term Plan II (2013-2017)**

The Government is finalizing the Medium Term Plan II (2013-2017), a policy document that sets out the road map towards realization of the Kenya Vision 2030 and the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. The Commission continued to participate in the stakeholder forums as well as engage with the Ministry of Devolution and Planning to mainstream a constitutional focus in the content as well as the MTP development process. During the previous quarters the Commission had engaged with the then Ministry of Planning and National Development, the National Stakeholders Forum as well as some of the Sector Working Groups to inform the development process. From the various inputs received, a draft was developed and circulated to CIC, among other stakeholders, for continued input.

During this quarter, among the notable achievements realized include a robust engagement of both state and non-state actors including at the grassroots level, progress towards mainstreaming a citizen-centered and values-driven approach in all sectors across the political, social, economic and enabling pillars of the plan. Further, the Commission is participating in the development of a results-based monitoring and evaluation (M&E) framework for MTP II to ensure inclusion of indicators for constitutional implementation. The Commission is also participating in the development of an M&E policy to guide state actors in developing their M&E functions, especially those related to the implementation of the Constitution.

The Commission will continue to work with the relevant stakeholders during the finalization of MTP II to address emerging concerns to ensure (i) a process that respects and engages the two levels of government, (ii) a more holistic focus in the results as well as in the program and project definition to capture the required legislative, policy and institutional reforms for constitutional compliance in all sectors, and (iii) that MTP II adequately captures the building blocks required during the three year transition to devolved system of government as stipulated in the Transition to Devolved Government Act, 2011.

#### **2.2 Development of Legislation**

The Commission worked with Government Ministries and other stakeholders to facilitate the development and review of legislation according to the procedure for development of legislation agreed to between the Kenya Law Reform Commission (KLRC), Office of the Attorney General, Ministry of Justice, National Cohesion and Constitutional Affairs (MoJNCCA) and the Committee on the Implementation of the Constitution (CIOC). The procedure requires Ministries to originate Bills, which are then drafted with the assistance of the Attorney General and the Kenya Law Reform Commission. Thereafter, the Bills are submitted to CIC for review in accordance with Article 261(1) and (4) of the Constitution<sup>2</sup>.

##### **2.2.1 Audit of Laws Enacted by the 10th Parliament**

The Commission undertook an audit of laws enacted by the 10<sup>th</sup> Parliament and particularly those that were not processed through CIC (see Annex 2) to ensure compliance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution. Once finalized, the audit will form the basis for engagement with the legislators and the executive to facilitate the review of laws to ensure compliance with the Constitution. Key concerns arising from the audit are:

- (a) The role of parastatals versus devolved structure of Government. For example, The National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse Act, 2012 establishes the National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse mandated to undertake the functions assigned to the County Government by the Fourth Schedule of the Constitution.
- (b) The need to ensure that the functions of the County Government are not usurped by the National Government and the need to establish an intergovernmental mechanism where necessary. An example of this is the Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) established under the Kenya Medical Supplies Authority Act 2012, as a national body, to undertake the function of procurement of drugs. Although the procurement of drugs has in the past been undertaken by KEMSA, the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution gives the role of procurement of drugs to County Governments while retaining only the setting of standards as a National Government function. There is therefore need for dialogue between the National and County governments to put in place an intergovernmental mechanism that will facilitate seamless transition in the procurement of drugs.
- (c) The Act should give effect to the provisions of the Constitution. Acts of Parliament are developed to implement the Constitution. For example, the Consumer Protection Act, 2012 is intended to give effect to Article 46 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. However, although this Act addresses sub-articles 46(a) and (b), it does not adequately, if at all, address sub-articles 46(c) and (d). Further the Act is heavily focused on protection of consumers in specific sectors including motor vehicle repair and credit agreements, where advance fees are prohibited and the civil aviation sector to the exclusion of others such as insurance, financial services, microfinance, retirement benefits, capital markets, public service, education and training, agriculture and information services, health and food manufacturing industries, among others. Note that the Consumer referred to in article 46 is everybody and in all sectors. The Act should therefore adequately address the rights and protection measures of all consumers in all sectors.

##### **2.2.2 The National Coroner Service Bill**

The National Coroner Service Bill and Private Security Industry Regulation Bill are prioritized for enactment by August 26<sup>th</sup> 2013. In April, the Commission held a consultative meeting with Government Pathologists from all 47 Counties, the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Internal Security and Provincial Administration, Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, the Office of the Attorney General, the Office of the Inspector-General, Kenya Police Service, Administration Police Service, Directorate of Criminal Investigations, and civil society organizations to discuss the National Coroner Service Bill. This meeting significantly improved the Bill, which which is in the final stages and currently undergoing internal review in CIC for finalization and submission to the office of the Attorney-General.

##### **2.2.3 The Private Security Industry Regulation Bill**

During the month of May, the Commission held a consultative meeting with private security companies to give them an opportunity to give an input into the Private Security Industry Regulation Bill, which seeks to regulate the private security industry. The meeting noted an urgent need to enact security laws due to the raft of security challenges currently facing the country and the role played by the private security companies in providing and

<sup>2</sup> Section 14 of the Sixth Schedule requires that laws dealing with devolution be submitted to the Commission and Commission for Revenue Allocation for consideration.

maintaining security. The Commission, with the assistance of the UNDP, engaged a consultant to support the review of the Bill and to generate proposals for its alignment with the letter and spirit of the Constitution and international best practice.

#### **2.2.4 The National Police Service Commission (Amendment) Bill and National Police Service (Amendment) Bill**

The Commission received the National Police Service Commission (Amendment) Bill and National Police Service (Amendment) Bill, for review. The two Bills were generated by the Ministry of State for Provincial Administration and Internal Security and forwarded to the Commission in accordance with the agreed process for reviewing Bills required to implement the Constitution. The National Police Service Commission (Amendment) Bill amends the National Police Service Commission Act, No. 30 of 2011 to ensure full implementation of Article 246 of the Constitution, while the National Police Service (Amendment) Bill amends the National Police Service Act, No. 11A of 2011 to ensure full implementation of Article 245 of the Constitution.

#### **2.2.5 The Mining Bill, 2013**

During the January-March quarter, the Commission received the Geology, Minerals and Mining Bill, 2012 and subjected the same to internal and stakeholder review. However, the Commission learnt that the Bill was yet to be published without the Commission's input being addressed. In the current quarter, the Commission has continued to follow up on the Mining Bill. The newly-formed Ministry of Mining conducted a two-day stakeholder's meeting in which the Commission participated. The Cabinet Secretary for Mining attended the meeting where the stakeholders deliberated and agreed on a range of issues in the Bill, including mineral rights on community land, Government participation in the granting of mining licenses, sharing of royalties and renaming the Bill from the Geology, Minerals and Mining Bill to the Mining Bill.

Subsequently, the Commission conducted a two-day plenary on the Bill, reviewed it and made additional changes to improve it. This led to a roundtable meeting with the Attorney General's Office, Kenya Law Reform Commission and the Ministry of Mining where the Cabinet Secretary was also present. The roundtable resolved the main issues with the relevant parties and agreed on a final Bill.

#### **2.2.6 The Contempt of Court and Magistrates' Courts Bills, 2013**

The Commission finalized review of these Bills and submitted them to the Attorney General for publication following a roundtable meeting, which was held on 2<sup>nd</sup> April 2013. The Contempt of Court Bill proposes to repeal Section 5(1) of the Judicature Act (Cap. 8 of the Laws of Kenya) and provide for the substantive law on contempt of court in Kenya, while the Magistrates' Courts Bill proposes to repeal the Magistrates' Courts Act (Cap. 10 of the Laws of Kenya).

#### **2.2.7 Media Bill, 2013**

The Commission is currently undertaking an internal review of the Media Bill, 2013 which according to the Fifth Schedule to the Constitution is required to be enacted by 27<sup>th</sup> August 2013. In order to facilitate public participation as provided under Article 10(2)(a) of the Constitution, the Commission wrote a letter to the various stakeholders seeking views on technical and general issues on the draft Bill.

#### **2.2.8 The Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission Act, 2011**

There have been several initiatives by different actors to undertake the review of the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission Act, 2011 with the possibility of amending the Act. Transparency International organized a three-day technical review on the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission Act, 2011 to share with different stakeholders the proposed amendments. Transparency International is particularly interested in the enforcement of Chapter Six by the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission (EACC), which is established to ensure compliance with and enforcement of this chapter. The Act provides for the functions and powers of the Commission and the appointment of its members. In Transparency International's view, "*The existing law has been faulted for weaknesses that render the fight against corruption ineffective. The Commission cannot therefore effectively administer and ensure compliance as well as enforcement of Chapter Six*".

The process of reviewing related legislation (Anti-Corruption & Economic Crimes Act, EACC Act, Public Officers Ethics Act, 2003 and the Leadership & Integrity Act, 2012) was agreed in the technical meeting, which included the consensus to pursue wider consultation. EACC will play a key role in the review process. On its part, CIC will continue engaging Transparency International and EACC to ensure that this process is completed and that EACC is fully constituted and is able to carry out its mandate.

### **2.3 Development of Administrative Procedures and Regulations and Institutional Frameworks**

#### **2.3.1 Regulations to Effect Security-Related Acts of Parliament**

The Commission made correspondences to the Ministries and state organs under the Executive and Security Thematic Area to establish the extent to which they had implemented the relevant provisions of the Constitution and other recently enacted Acts of Parliament, which are made pursuant to the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution. The Commission received positive feedback and reports from various implementing agencies, and notes efforts by the Kenya Defence Forces in the development of sets of regulations to implement the Kenya Defence Forces Act. The Kenya Defence Forces and the Ministry of Defence submitted 15 sets of regulations in compliance with section 304 of the Act, which must be approved for gazette by August 26, 2013. The Commission constituted a technical committee comprising representatives from the Ministry of State for Defence, Kenya Defence Forces, Office of the Attorney-General, Kenya Law Reform Commission and CIC to review these regulations to ensure conformity with Constitution and the Kenya Defence Forces Act, 2012.

The National Intelligence Service also provided updates on the progress of implementation of the National Intelligence Service Act, 2012. The Commission is following up with the Service to ensure that the requisite Regulations are gazetted within the stipulated timelines.

The Commission notes the significance of full implementation of the National Government Coordination Act, National Security Council Act, National Police Service Act and National Intelligence Service Act. During the period under review, the Commission contacted the Ministry of State for Provincial Administration and Internal Security on the status of implementation of these Acts and the formulation of requisite policies and regulations. The Commission wrote to the Ministry on policies and regulations and shall follow-up until that is done within the stipulated timeline. Similarly, the Commission is following up with the office of the Inspector-General on the implementation of the National Police Service Act.

Generally, the Commission commends the cooperation by the Executive and security sector in the implementation of the Constitution, especially Chapter Nine and Fourteen of the Constitution. The Commission has established a close working relationship with various state organs, which will in turn foster the relationship to monitor and evaluate implementation of the Constitution. Next, the Commission is engaging the County Governments Executive to ensure realization of the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

#### **2.3.2 Understanding Public Finance in the Counties**

Following the success and widespread demand for the "*50 Things Every Kenyan Needs to Know About Public Finance*" publication, CIC has developed a handbook to act as a point of reference for public officers working in county governments. This handbook is expected to enhance quick

understanding of public finance under both the Constitution and the Public Finance Management Act (2012). The handbook is the product of collaborative efforts with the International Budget Partnership (IBP).

The Commission also participated in the development of a public finance guide by the Transition Authority (TA) for use by both the County Assembly and the County Executive Committees. As an interim measure, the document is meant to guide the counties on the processes of budgeting, planning and service delivery.

Procurement has also been noted as a concern at the county level. The Commission is having discussions with the Public Procurement Oversight Authority (PPOA), among other key actors, on how best to ensure that counties conduct their procurement activities within the law while at the same time receiving value for money.

### 2.3.3 Simplified Version of Chapter Five of the Constitution

The simplification of Chapter Five of the Constitution (Land and Environment) that started during the last quarter with support from Worldwide Fund for Nature (WWF) is meant to demystify Land and Environment issues in the Constitution for ease of understanding amongst Kenyans. The work has been finalized, and the booklet is in the process of printing after which it shall be circulated to the public.

### 2.3.4 Capacity Building of National and County Governments for the Implementation of Devolved System of Government

The Commission has been engaging with the concerned stakeholders to develop comprehensive programmes for capacity building of the National and County Governments for the implementation of the devolved system of government. During this quarter, the Commission participated in the finalization of a capacity building framework for the devolved system of government. The framework, which was developed by an inter-agency team that included both state and non-state actors, focuses on the development of knowledge and capability of those engaged in the devolution process in the short term. It is envisioned that this will strengthen the entry point of the Governors and various county teams to settle down seamlessly, and subsequently, in the longer term, access capacity building initiatives by way of induction for the elected and appointed officers for the transition period and beyond. The framework sets the foundation for the development of the required competencies for Government across the Executive and the Legislature at both the National and County levels of Government.

### 2.3.5 Enhanced CIC Capacity to Fulfil its Mandate

**Development of CIC Strategic Plan 2013 – 2015:** Building on a review of its interim strategic plan, the Commission finalized its Strategic Plan 2013-2015 to consolidate gains on the implementation of the Constitution. This review has been driven by: (i) the transition to the system of devolved Government following the conclusion of Presidential and General Elections in March 2013, and; (ii) the need to upscale the Commission's efforts to entrench a constitutional focus that endures beyond CIC's term.

The Strategic Plan which gives the Vision of CIC as "*A united and prosperous Kenya in which everyone respects, upholds and defends the Constitution*", and the Mission as "*To ensure policies, laws, administrative procedures and institutional frameworks consistent with the letter and the spirit of the Constitution*", has identified two Strategic Themes: one focusing on the internal capacity of CIC and the other focusing on CIC coordination and partnership with external institutions in the implementation of the Constitution. To strengthen its role of facilitating, monitoring and overseeing the implementation of the Constitution, the Strategy has identified three Key Result Areas.

KRA 1: Internal Effectiveness and Enhanced Accountability

KRA 2: Increased Constitutional Compliance among State Actors

KRA 3: Citizens and Non State Actors Engaged in Monitoring and Facilitating the Implementation of the Constitution

It is envisioned that implementation of this strategic plan will set the foundation for the protection of the sovereignty of the people of Kenya as well as securing the observance by all state organs of the democratic values and principles set out in the Constitution and promote Constitutionalism.

**Teambuilding:** The Commission held a team building retreat to enhance the synergy and teamwork in its operations both vertically and horizontally. While address the 'softer issues' i.e., heart and mind sets of the CIC personnel, the retreat provided an opportunity for individual and collective reflection among all cadres within the context of their respective job descriptions on how to fully engage in the implementation of the Commission's activities. Teambuilding sessions allowed for both the organization as a whole and each individual to assess how well placed the Commission is to achieve its goals. Further, the sessions enhanced the team's capacity to work together in identifying opportunities and overcoming bottlenecks.

## PART THREE

### IMPLEMENTATION OF DEVOLVED SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT

Section 15(2) (d) of Sixth Schedule to the Constitution mandates the Commission to monitor the effective implementation of the devolved system of Government. Section 4(a)(iii) and (iv) of the same schedule requires the Commission to report on:

- The process of establishing the infrastructure necessary for the proper operation of each County, including progress on locating offices and assemblies and establishment and transfers of staff;
- The devolution of powers and functions to the Counties under the legislation contemplated in section 15 of the Schedule.

In this quarter, CIC engaged various stakeholders to ensure effective implementation of the devolved system of government, sustaining the agenda in national discussions, consultations, advisories, trainings and public engagement such as through workshops and seminars for Governors and Senators. Advisories on the transition and consultative meetings set the pace for devolution after the general elections under the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. With the County Governments in place, it is evident that executing governance reforms as envisaged under the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and operationalization of the devolution legislations face political, financial and other challenges that impact on service delivery.

The Commission's activities on devolution this quarter, revolved around:

(1) Consultative meetings with:

- National Government
- County Governments
- Transition Authority
- Commission on Revenue Allocation
- Public Service Commission
- Civil Society



- (2) Forums with Senators and Governors
- (3) County visits to access establishment of infrastructure necessary for the proper operation of the devolved system of government.
- (4) Public engagements

In this section, the Commission seeks to identify progress made so far in the implementation of the devolved system of government as well as to highlight any gaps, challenges and possible interventions to ensure successful implementation of the devolved system of government.

### 3.1 Review of Existing Policies to Align them to the Constitution of Kenya, 2010

Effective implementation of devolved system of government requires review of all existing policies to conform to the letter and spirit of the Constitution to entrench devolution. At the moment, a comprehensive review of existing policies has not yet been achieved. This poses a challenge to the implementation of the devolved system of government. The Commission notes with concern that lack of policies could undermine the implementation of the devolved system of government. The Commission is ready to support identification and review and/or development of such policies.

### 3.2 Devolution Legislation

Additional legislation is needed to support the implementation of devolution. Among the criteria that a county government has to meet before the transfer of functions under section 24 of the Transition to Devolved Government Act, 2012 is legislation relating to the functions applied for. Such legislation relate to functions allocated to the two levels of government under the 4<sup>th</sup> Schedule to the Constitution. The Commission has been consulting with the national and county governments and Kenya Law Reform Commission for development of necessary legislation.

### 3.3 Integration and Implementation of the Equality Principle by County Organs

The Commission is implementing a capacity building programme to ensure effective integration and implementation of the principle of equality by devolved governance structures and equip those tasked with responsibilities of implementing devolution. The Commission plans to work with women representatives, persons with disabilities and minority groups in County Assemblies to facilitate their effective execution of role as members of the County Legislatures. The programme is intended to prepare those who benefit from affirmative action opportunities to demonstrate the value of this important constitutional and human rights principle.

Secondly, CIC plans to work with other implementers to audit the training curricula being developed for the capacity building programmes for County structures to ensure that they capture the principles and values of the Constitution, especially the principle of equality that is expected to deliver on equality in opportunities and equity in the sharing of resources.

During the months of April and May, 2013, CIC facilitated meetings with key stakeholders including the National Council for Persons with Disabilities (NCPWD), Kenya School of Government (KSG), Centre for Parliamentary Studies and Training (CPST), and Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA), to develop the training curricula as well as in the training. The team agreed that, moving forward, manuals from different organizations would be audited and relevant material used in the development of the training curriculum. The manuals will be subjected to a validation forum, which will include more stakeholders, who will consequently participate in the implementation of the programme.

### 3.4 Implementation of the Right to Health under the Devolved Structure of Government

Health is one of the devolved functions under the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution and is one of the socio-economic rights recognized under Article 43 of the Constitution, which requires progressive realization. During this quarter, the Commission engaged the Ministry of Health on the implementation of the right to health. Following a request by the two Permanent Secretaries of the former Ministries of Health, a stakeholder forum was held in May 2013 on the implementation of the right to health under the devolved system of government.. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss four issues:

- (i) Procuring and managing essential health products and technologies under the devolved government structure;
- (ii) Ensuring maintenance of standards in procurement and administration of special health commodities for public health programmes under the devolved structure of government;
- (iii) Management of the Health Sector Services Fund under the devolved structure of government, and;
- (iv) Management of Cross-County Hospital Services under the new constitutional order.

The meeting, which brought together representatives from the Ministry of Health, the Chairman of the Council of Governors, Commission on Revenue Allocation, Transitional Authority, County Health Workers and development partners including UNICEF, World Bank, DANIDA and USAID agreed as a way forward that the following issues should be addressed:

- (a) A functional analysis should be urgently conducted as envisioned under the Transition to Devolved Government Act. The functions should then be costed before the budget is determined for these functions.
- (b) The procurement of drugs and medical commodities is a function that belongs to both the National and County governments, and requires consultations between the two levels of Government to decide how best to address the issue of procurement.
- (c) There is need for a mechanism to facilitate ongoing services in Provincial hospitals, Level 5 health facilities and other health facilities with high traffic.
- (d) The Health Sector Services Fund (HSSF) is earmarked for operations of public primary care health facilities with an acceptable level of operational autonomy. The funds are meant for devolved levels of government and should be disbursed to the devolved levels. There is a need therefore to agree on the procedure relating to the channeling of these funds.
- (e) There is a need to set up an inter-governmental consultative forum for the health sector to guide the implementation of the Constitution and devolution.

As a follow-up on the action points from that stakeholder forum, CIC convened two sectoral technical meetings in June 2013 with representatives from the Ministry of Health, Transitional Authority and the Kenya Law Reform Commission. The Commission held a further meeting with the Cabinet Secretary in the Ministry of Health in the same month. The meetings focused on the preparation of a technical roadmap that would guide the health sector in facilitating the devolution of functions as envisaged under the Constitution. In addition, the technical meetings noted other point as follows.

#### (a) Unbundling of Functions

The task of undertaking functional analysis and unbundling is assigned to the Transitional Authority (TA) under the Transition to Devolved Governance Act, 2012. The task is supposed to be undertaken in accordance with the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution. The meetings noted that key activities being undertaken include:

- (i) The Ministry of Health has developed a Functional Analysis and Assignment Paper that will guide in the detailed understanding of the exact functions that have been devolved to the Counties.
- (ii) The Transition Authority is in the process of engaging consultants to undertake a functional analysis.
- (iii) The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution will audit the functional analyses by the different Ministries and the Transition Authority.

**(b) Costing of Functions**

Functional assignment will lead to capacity analysis to guide the costing of functions. The Ministry of Health has profiled the Counties on their health status and subsequently costed the functions. The County Mapping Report of the Ministry of Health will form part of the documents to be reviewed in determining the criteria for costing. The exercise will also take into account the constitutional principles, especially those in Chapter 12 relating to public finance. The Commission and CRA will continue to host meetings to facilitate discussions on the criteria for costing of functions.

**(c) Review of Policies, Laws and Regulations**

In order to ensure that all policies, laws and regulations within the Health Sector are reviewed to comply with the letter and spirit of the Constitution and the devolved structure of government, it is essential that they be reviewed. The Ministry of Health has forwarded an interim submission of laws, policies and regulations within the health sector that require review or development. The Commission is working with the Ministry in order to prioritize the review and development of these policies, laws and regulations.

**(d) Establishment of a Health Sector Inter-Governmental Technical Team**

The need for a health sector inter-governmental technical team to be urgently constituted was noted to facilitate discussions/negotiations by the two levels of government on the implementation of a number of activities/programmes that may require inter-governmental arrangements. Among matters to be prioritized in these discussions are:

- (i) Implementation of the free maternal health
- (ii) Implementation of vaccination programmes
- (iii) Mechanism for procurement of drugs
- (iv) Management of Tuberculosis (TB)
- (v) Facilitation of service delivery in Provincial Hospitals, Level 5 health facilities and other health facilities with high traffic
- (vi) Implementation of the Health Sector Service Fund

The Commission will continue to engage with the Ministry of Health and the Council of Governors on the formation of the intergovernmental technical team, which will facilitate realization of the next steps.

**3.5 Interaction with the Senate**

The Commission has had various interactions with the Senate Committees under a capacity building framework. For instance, the Commission had an engagement with the Legal Affairs and Human Rights Committee of the Senate on the role and mandate of the committee and the extent to which the same can be used to champion devolution and its implementation under the Constitution.

It has been noted that Counties have been beset by conflicts arising from standoffs between the County Executive Committees and the County Assemblies with respect to the budget process and the allocation of expenditures. Majority of the Counties have registered concerns that, unlike the case of the County Executives, County Assemblies are allocating themselves huge funds and yet they have no implementable programs. There is consensus on the need to develop a framework that advocates for cooperation and consultation between the county institutions whilst respecting institutional mandates and responsibilities, especially in planning and budgeting.

**3.6 Retreat of Senators with the Commission**

The Senate, in various provisions of the Constitution (Articles 96(1)(2)(3)(4), 217, 109 to 113) is mandated to protect the interests of the Counties and provide oversight over their operations. The devolved system of government and the bicameral system of parliament came into being on March 4th, 2013, after the first election under the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. After two months of devolved system of government, there have emerged operational challenges, including:

- Delayed functional analysis affecting the transfer of functions to county governments;
- Lack of clarity on the relationship between the National Executive and County Executives;
- Financing of County Governments;
- Capacity of County Governments to deliver services effectively;
- Unbundling and articulation of functions and role of the Senate as stipulated in article 96 of the constitution.

Noting these challenges, CIC organized a retreat (May 17–18) attended by Senators, CIC and CRA, as the first in a series of planned meetings to clarify the roles of different actors in devolution. The retreat whose underpinning theme was “*Role of the Senate in effective implementation of devolution*” had two objectives:

- (a) To develop an understanding of the role of the Senate in the implementation of the devolved system of government, and their relationship with the Governors, and;
- (b) To develop working modalities between the Senate and CIC in implementation of the Constitution.

**3.6.1 Role of the Senate in Effective Implementation of the Constitution**

The May retreat that was attended by Senators, CIC and CRA explored the mandate of the Senate and operationalization of Article 94 and 96 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 and related laws and administrative procedures. It highlighted the eight key roles of Senate as follows:

- (i) Legislative role: making and reviewing laws as well as administrative procedures—Inter-Governmental Relations (Sec 38) and Urban Areas and Cities (Sec 53), 2012. Senate can also confer legislative power to any other person;
- (ii) Determination of the allocation of national revenue among Counties (Art 217);
- (iii) Protection of the interests of the Counties and their Governments and promote the democratic governance of the Republic i.e., ensuring faithfulness to Article 6—distinctiveness, interdependence and cooperation and adequate support to Counties (Articles 190, 192, 202, 203, 204, 211-214, 218, 220 and 225);
- (iv) Approval of: (i) Division of Revenue Bill (218); (ii) Declaration of war by the President (132-4); (iii) Any spending on supplementary appropriation (223); Allocation of funds to enable each commission and independent office to perform its function (249); and renew decision to stop transfer of funds (225); suspension of County and Urban Areas and Cities;

- (v) Consideration of Appeals
- (vi) Exercise oversight on: (i) Revenue allocated to the County; (ii) National Security subject to the authority of the Constitution and Parliament (Art 238); (iii) Approve deployment by the National Security Council of national forces outside Kenya and foreign forces in Kenya; (iv) State Officers; (v) Reports;
- (vii) Amendments and County Boundaries;
- (viii) Representation of individual Counties through the application of Articles 118 and 119 and the participation of the people in Senate Processes.

### 3.6.2 Role of CIC and Linkages with the Senate

The following were highlighted as CIC roles and linkages with the Senate:

- (i) Legislation: Developing legislation required under the Fifth Schedule and specifically laws related to devolved government found in Section 5(6) and 14(1) of the Sixth Schedule. Legislation development enables the: (i) Engagement with Committees at pre-scrutiny and post publication stages of processing legislative proposals through meetings, workshops and retreats, and; (ii) sharing of recommendations of the Commission on laws relating to devolution and regular updates by CIC to Senate on new legislation required or amendments that are to be made.
- (ii) Representation of interests of the Counties: This involves monitoring the implementation of devolution, which is found under section 15(d) through: (i) Submission of progress reports on transition to devolved government; (ii) advisories on matters of interest to County Government; (iii) Collaboration on public participation initiatives on matters relating to implementation of devolution (iv) Consultation and cooperation between CIC and the Speaker, Clerk and Leaders of Majority and Minority.
- (iii) Oversight over national revenue allocated: Section 4(3) of the Sixth Schedule provides for CIC to give progress reports to Parliament on matters relating to transition and devolution through: (i) Review of legislation that is unconstitutional and undermines devolution; (ii) review of existing legislation to align with the Constitution and give effect to the devolution of functions; (iii) review of the Division of Revenue Bill to ensure that the interests of the Counties are protected during transition, and; (iv) development of legislation relating to Counties.

### 3.6.3 Role of the Senate in the Budget Making Process

The role of the Senate in budget making is informed by Chapter 12 of the Constitution, and specifically Article 201. These provisions are aimed at informing policy formulation and sustainable management of public resources. As such the Senate must stand guided by these principles when executing its mandate under the budget process as follows:

- (i) Division of Revenue Bill and the County Allocation of Revenue Bill - formulation and subsequent passage as well as any bill dealing with County financial matters;
- (ii) Examining the financial statements and other documents submitted to the Senate, and making recommendations to the Senate for improving the management of County Government's public finances;
- (iii) Monitoring the adherence by the Senate to the principles of public finance set out in the Constitution, and to the fiscal responsibility principles of the Public Finance Management Act.

### 3.6.4 Relationship between the Senate, National Assembly, National Executive, County Executive and the County Assemblies

In the discussions, it was considered that the Senate and the National Assembly together make up Parliament. It was noted that the two Houses ought to have committees to resolve any issues and disagreements that may arise in the course of the implementation of their respective mandates. In addition, it was agreed that both Houses should maintain a good relationship with the National Executive, which would enable them to effectively exercise their right to summon National Government Cabinet Secretaries to make submissions to the Senate. Further, it was agreed that the Senate together with the Counties ought to consult with County Governors and any relevant offices of the County Government in the determination of allocation of revenue. Thus both the Senate and County Assemblies are legislative bodies, which have the responsibility of oversight over the County Executives. The main issues noted on this included:

- (i) Authority to oversight: There was the need to understand how the Senate would operationalize this power of oversight, of which it was clearly stated that the Senate protects minorities.
- (ii) County Legislations: The Speaker of the National Assembly should have an obligation to check legislations affecting Counties and refer them to the Senate and that the Senate is also to provide continuous oversight on the County Executive and County Legislature through the revision of the County Government Act.

### 3.6.5 Legislative Audit

The discussion highlighted the legislative audit undertaken by CIC and noted the need to review existing, including recently passed legislation to ensure that it meets the constitutional threshold. The Senate has a duty to ensure that the unconstitutional provisions of the Acts that touch on County Governments are corrected. Some of the amendments are substantive and require separate amendment legislation, i.e., a Miscellaneous Amendments Bill. Some of the unconstitutional provisions noted include instances where legislation gives functions to National Governments that in the 4<sup>th</sup> Schedule of the Constitution are deemed to be County Government functions. To address the gaps, it was agreed that various committees of the Senate have a duty to scrutinize various legislations under their mandate before the Bill is brought to the floor of the House for debate. The action points and responsibilities arising from this retreat are listed in Annex 1A.

### 3.7 Retreat of Governors with the Commission

With the mandate derived from section 15(2) (d) of the Sixth Schedule to the Constitution to ensure the effective implementation of the system of devolved government, the Commission in consultation with the Council of Governors convened a Governors retreat in June 2013 with the following objectives:

- (a) To develop a shared understanding of implementation of the devolved system of government and addressing the emerging implementation issues, specifically in: (i) Transfer of functions to counties; (ii) county institutional frameworks and human resource; (iii) intergovernmental relations and public participation; (iv) planning and public finance management at the county level; and (v) transitional and legislative issues.
- (b) To discuss and agree on the kind of support required from CIC by Governors and the Council of Governors.

During the meeting, the following issues that require interventions were identified.

### (a) Transfer of Functions to Counties and Other Transitional Issues

The allocation of functions to national and county government is determined by the 4<sup>th</sup> Schedule of the Constitution and the task of undertaking functional analysis is assigned to the Transition Authority. The resulting functional assignment presents three categories of functions, i.e., (1) exclusive to one level of government; (2) concurrent functions i.e., conferred on more than one level of government, and (3) residual functions i.e., those assigned to the national level by virtue of not having been assigned to the county level of government by the Constitution or national legislation (Article 186, Constitution of Kenya). In the execution of the transfer of functions, the meeting noted two key concerns:

- Assigning of functions to National Government agencies, which in the 4th Schedule are exclusive to County Government. This has been through legislation e.g., the KEMSA Act, and through policies or guidelines e.g., the on-going reclassification of roads previously assigned to counties.
- Lack of policy guidelines on undertaking concurrent functions e.g. disaster management.
- The composition of the Transition Authority, which currently comprises the representation of National Government only.

### (b) County Institutional Frameworks and Human Resource

The Governors and CIC agreed that an enabling institutional environment is required to ensure effective devolution. The meeting noted the following based on the experience of implementation of the devolved system of government during the past month:

- The lack of establishment of the required institutional frameworks, i.e., the County Executive, the County Executive Committees and the County Public Service Boards.
- The need to address human resources gaps, i.e., the need to clarify reporting lines for interim/transition staff where some staff seem to have multiple reporting lines while not recognizing Governors as the final authority in matters relating to County Executive functions.
- The need to ensure that corruption and maladministration is not devolved.
- The need to address capacity gaps both in terms of staff competencies and staffing levels.
- Personnel emolument challenges: (i) That County Governments may inherit huge wage bills if County Governments will be required to pay all staff based in the Counties; (ii) the terms of employment for County Executive Committees are not sufficiently competitive to attract the best persons required to steer the County Governments' development agenda.

### (c) Intergovernmental Relations and Public Participation

The deliberations centered on the required National and County Government relationships and citizen engagement to ensure effective service delivery. Among the key issues addressed were:

- National government - (i) Restructuring of provincial administration to address current overlaps with County Government; and (ii) post legislation operationalization of the provisions on County security oversight committees;
- Intra-governmental relations – (i) the necessary linkages between the executive and legislative arms of the County Government to ensure that they work together to ensure the realization of the objects of devolution; and (ii) the present lack of full operationalization of the structures provided for in the Intergovernmental Relations Act, 2012.

### (d) Planning and Public Financial Management

The importance of integrated planning and prudent financial management and the provisions of the devolution was emphasized. Three key issues were identified based on the emerging challenges in in planning and public finance management as follows:

- Inadequate statistical information to facilitate County planning
- Resource gaps occasioned by: (i) Delays in releasing county funds held by the Transition Authority for the FY2012/13. Only 40% of the funds had been disbursed to Counties; (ii) some County Assemblies seeking inordinately high allocations compared to the developmental requirements of the County; (iii) multiplicity of devolved funds that are not linked to the County development agenda.
- Gaps in existing procurement laws and procedures with regard to provisions for County Government procurement.

**Annex 1B** provides the resolutions adopted to be implemented by the County Governments, CIC, the Intergovernmental Summit and the Council of Governors to address the challenges noted above and to push forward the devolution agenda.

## 3.8 Water Sector Devolution Round Table

Water and Livelihoods Network (WALINET), ARTICLE 19 Kenya, Kenya Water Partnership (KWP) and Centre for Social Planning and Administrative Development (CESPAD) in conjunction with other CSOs and stakeholders in the water sector organized a devolution forum at Sarova Panafic Hotel on 14th June, 2013. The forum brought together key stakeholders in the water sector, including Ministry Officials, TA, CIC, Governor's and Senate Representatives, elected County Government officials, the civil society and key policy and opinion leaders in the water sector. Among the key objectives of the forum were to:

1. Analyze the sector's devolution status and point out key policy and legislation gaps.
2. Deliberate on "readiness" and "capacity" of County Governments in taking up water and sanitation services.
3. Project inter-county sharing of water resources and dispute handling mechanisms.
4. Analyze the overlaps in the proposed water bill.
5. Discuss the role and mandate of the National Land Commission on water.
6. Discuss devolution of water funds as well as sewerage and sanitation funding.
7. Discuss engagement with the Functional Assignment and Competency Team (FACT) as set by the TA.
8. Seek a way-forward on the above issues.

After the presentations and plenary session, the following recommendations were made:

1. Prof Munguti of KWP and Mr. Oloo of MWI to follow up on the current status and position of FACT teams and what criteria it takes to participate in these teams;
2. Alois Muthini of WALINET and Njambi Odongo of ACT to follow up on the progress of the response to the memo of recommendations sent to CIC in November 2012 and to check on the status of the water policy and continue engaging with CIC for wider participation of different actors;
3. With the given feedback from the above follow up actions, the conveners to check if there is need to call for separate meeting for Governors through the Council of Governors, TA, CIC and the MWIE for consensus; and
4. Circumstances allowing, have a series of forums for discussions and to maintain the momentum to support devolution in taking root.

### 3.9 County Visits, Objectives and Findings

As part of its efforts to assess the counties readiness, the Commission organized County visits to discuss the following issues:

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Uptake of service delivery responsibilities by County Governments of functions transferred to them immediately after the first elections under the Constitution of Kenya, 2010.</li> <li>(2) Planning on delivery of functions and the necessary institutional mechanisms to execute the functions.</li> <li>(3) Legal frameworks relating to the functions to be delivered.</li> <li>(4) Administrative units related to the functions.</li> <li>(5) Further decentralization of the functions and provision of related services by the County Government.</li> <li>(6) Financial management systems.</li> <li>(7) Budgeting process by Counties for the financial year 2013 / 2014.</li> <li>(8) Inter-governmental relations.</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(9) Recognition of the distinctiveness of the two levels of government in execution of functions assigned.</li> <li>(10) Relationship between the Senate and the County Assemblies.</li> <li>(11) Operationalization of urban areas and cities.</li> <li>(12) Financing of County Governments.</li> <li>(13) Capacity building of County Governments.</li> <li>(14) County governance unit (executive committee and county services boards).</li> <li>(15) Capacity assessment in relation to the functions allocated to County Governments.</li> <li>(16) Transition implementation plans.</li> <li>(17) Integration of national values and principles, in particular Articles 10, 201 and 232 of the Constitution to ensure the Counties can perform the devolved functions</li> </ul> |
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The Commission believes that a thorough deliberation of these issues will guide and enable the effective implementation of the devolved system of government and also help County Governments effectively carry out their functions. Using the information from the Counties, CIC is currently engaging with different stakeholders responsible of the transition activities to ensure that the emerging challenges are addressed.

## PART FOUR

### MEDIA STATEMENTS AND PUBLIC ADVISORIES

In recognition of the sovereign power of the people of Kenya as enshrined in Article 1 of the Constitution and in recognition of the fundamental right to information under Article 35 of the Constitution of Kenya and the National Values and Principles of Governance set out in Article 10 of the Constitution, the Commission strives to keep the people of Kenya informed on the status of the implementation process and other matters that touch on constitutionality. The media plays a critical role in enabling the Commission to reach a larger national audience through statements published in the local dailies, as well as media briefings broadcast on television and radio programmes. The Commission held several press conferences and released several statements through the CIC website and social media pages touching on various subjects, including the following:

#### 4.1 Unconstitutionality of the Constituencies Development Fund (CDF) Act, 2013

An impending operationalization of the CDF Act 2013 led the Commission to publish an opinion on the unconstitutionality of the Act, which was carried in the local dailies on Wednesday, 17 April, 2013. The Commission stated that the Act does not respect the constitutional division of functions between the County and National Governments, and the principle of separation of powers between the Legislature and the Executive, contrary to the key principles of the Constitution of Kenya 2010. The Commission also advised that the Act offends Article 202(2) of the Constitution on conditional and unconditional Grants, and the provisions of the Division of Revenue under Articles 202 and 218 of the Constitution.

The Commission therefore recommended that the implementation of the CDF Act 2013 be halted and the Act be reviewed after discussions among all relevant stakeholders on the issues raised, and the need to respect and facilitate devolution and respect the constitutional principle on separation of powers and other provisions of the Constitution.

#### 4.2 CIC Statement on the Role of Senate in Revenue Bills and on Salaries of MPs

On Monday, 27 May 2013, CIC published a statement to advise the people of Kenya on the debates by Parliament regarding the involvement of the Senate in the consideration and passage of the Division of Revenue Bill, 2013 and the then on-going spirited campaign by the National Assembly against the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) and other Constitutional Commissions. The statement was necessitated by a call for the disbandment of the Salaries and Remuneration Commission by members of the National Assembly, as well as a debate on supremacy between the National Assembly and the Senate and its effect on the Division of Revenue Bill.

The Commission called for collaboration between State organs and the use of laid down procedures to resolve any disputes among the various bodies. The Commission also urged State Officers to recognize that the authority assigned to them is a public trust to be exercised in a manner that brings honour to the nation and dignity and respectability to the office.

#### 4.3 Statement by the Commission on the Resolution by the National Assembly Regarding the Setting of Remuneration and Benefits of State Officers

Pursuant to its mandate, CIC issued an advisory to the people of Kenya on Wednesday, 29 May 2013 regarding the decision by the National Assembly on 28th May 2013, to adopt the report of its Committee on Delegated Legislation. In adopting that report, the National Assembly resolved to revoke the Gazette Notices 2885, 2886, 2887 and 2888 published by the Salaries and Remuneration Commission on 1st March, 2013.

The Commission expressed concern that in proceeding to vote on the subject and pass a resolution on it, which clearly was a question which members of the National Assembly individually had a pecuniary interest, the express provision of Article 122(3) was not respected. The Commission advised that when SRC set the remuneration and benefits of State Officers and communicated the same through the said Gazette Notices, those terms became effective. Thereafter, those terms can only be changed by SRC itself reviewing them, or pursuant to judicial intervention. Therefore, in the opinion of CIC, the National Assembly Remuneration Act is not applicable, to the extent of any inconsistency with the Constitution (Article 2(4) and Section 7 of the Sixth Schedule).

#### 4.3 Advisory on Transfer of Functions from the National to County Governments

On Thursday, 13 June 2013, CIC issued to the public an advisory on the requirements for the transfer of functions from National to County governments as outlined in Section 15 of the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution and the Transition to Devolved Government Act 2012. In the advisory, CIC expressed its concern on the hurried and sometimes *ad hoc* manner in which the transition process is being carried out. The Commission therefore urged the various players involved in the process of devolution to restructure the process of transfer of functions to County

Governments to ensure that it complies with the letter and spirit of the Constitution and the law. The Commission also called on the Senate to play its role of protecting the Counties and County Governments, by ensuring that they get sufficient funding for the legally transferred functions through a seamless transition process.

#### **4.5 Advisory on the Status of Implementation of the Constitution and System of Devolution for the Period Running From June 2013 – December 2015**

##### **(1) CIC Mandate and Role**

The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution is a constitutional organ mandated by the Constitution to monitor, facilitate and oversee the development of legislation and administrative procedures required to implement the Constitution, and to monitor the effective implementation of the system of devolved government. Additionally, along with other constitutional commissions and independent offices, CIC is expected to secure the observance by all State Organs of democratic values and principles and to promote constitutionalism.

##### **(2) Devolution**

The general foundations of the system of devolved government are now in place. The Commission is mandated by Section 15 (2d) of the Sixth Schedule to the Constitution to effectively monitor the implementation of the devolved system of government. To achieve this, CIC will work with National and County Governments to ensure the development and review of existing policies, legislation, administrative procedures and institutional frameworks which respect and promote the objects of devolution as provided for in Article 174 of the Constitution.

##### **(3) Status of Required Policies, Legislation, Regulations, Administrative Procedures and Institutional Frameworks**

During the past two years, the Commission, working with the relevant state organs as well as citizens and other non-state actors, has facilitated, monitored and overseen the enactment of legislation in line with the timelines stipulated in the 5<sup>th</sup> Schedule of the Constitution; review and development of subsidiary legislation; facilitation of review/development of some of the requisite policies, administrative procedures and institutional frameworks and implementation of preparations to transition to the system of devolved government.

In the Commission's remaining term which coincides with the Phase II of the transition period (three years), CIC, working with the relevant state organs as well as citizens and other non-state actors, will continue to monitor, facilitate and oversee the review/development and application of policies, enactment of legislation, administrative procedures and institutional frameworks, to ensure their compliance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution. Deliberations between Parliament, the Attorney General and Kenya Law Reform Commission agreed on a legislative process to be followed, in compliance with Article 261. This will involve CIC reviewing Bills during the pre-scrutiny and committee stages of processing legislative proposals to ensure they comply with the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

Presented below is the list of policies, legislation and administrative procedures identified by the Commission to ensure the effective implementation of the Constitution. A detailed matrix is found in [Annex 2](#).

- (a) Legislation under the 5<sup>th</sup> Schedule to the Constitution;
- (b) Other legislation required to implement the Constitution;
- (c) Existing legislation that require review;
- (d) National policies required by the 4th schedule and various articles to provide a framework for legislation & administrative procedures;
- (e) Administrative procedures to operationalize Acts enacted under the 5<sup>th</sup> Schedule to the Constitution;
- (f) Activities related to monitoring the implementation of the system of devolved government

## **PART FIVE**

### **STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENTS**

The Commission engages with stakeholders in a consultative approach to implementation of the Constitution. Stakeholders include Commissions and Independent Offices, Ministries, Departments and State Agencies, the Judiciary, the National Assembly and Non-State Actors (NSAs). The engagements are in addition to consultations ordinarily undertaken in the course of developing and reviewing particular policies, legislation or regulations. The following is a brief overview of stakeholder engagements undertaken by the Commission during the quarter.

#### **5.1 Induction of Commissioners and Senior Officers of the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission**

The Commission participated in the induction retreat for the new Commissioners and senior members of the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission on 19<sup>th</sup> June, 2013 at Panari Centre. This retreat was organized by the Department of Justice in collaboration with the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission. The Commission was specifically tasked with sharing with the inductees on the implementation of the Leadership and Integrity Act, 2012, and the experiences and lessons on vetting for elective and appointive positions. During this induction, CIC led discussions on:

- The Constitution and normative context of the national values and principles of governance
- Understanding the scope and application of Chapter Six on Leadership and Integrity
- Challenges and opportunities in fostering constitutionalism and promoting national values and the bill of rights in fighting corruption and economic crimes.

The Commission will continue collaborating and working closely with EACC as a constitutional commission to ensure that the Constitution is respected.

#### **5.2 University of Nairobi (College/Unit Corruption Prevention Committee Secretaries, College Registrars and Key Officers)**

**5.3** The Commission participated in a sensitization workshop by the University of Nairobi (UoN) with special reference to Chapter Six of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 for its officers. One of the issues raised by the participants is the need for sensitization for all members in the different branches of the universities, some of which are in different Counties. The University also requested that in the future, CIC should engage with the University and clearly spell out for the University their specific roles as well as the role of academia in general in the implementation of the Constitution. National Assembly Committee on Implementation of the Constitution

The Commission participated in the induction of the members of the Committee on the implementation of the Constitution. The Commission gave an update on the progress of the implementation of the Constitution and elaborated on how CIC realizes its mandate. A follow-up retreat will be organized for all the members of the National Assembly to engage with the Commission.

#### **5.4 Annual Scientific Conference of the Kenya Pharmaceutical Association**

The Commission participated at the Annual Scientific Conference of the Kenya Pharmaceutical Association held on 25<sup>th</sup> May 2013. The Association comprises the Pharmaceutical Technologists and other pharmaceutical services providers working in both the private and public sectors. The Commission guided the Association on the realization of their role under the devolved system of Government.

### 5.5 A Blurb to a Cultural Publication – Ekegusii Encyclopaedia

The Commission wrote an endorsement for an Ekegusii language publication, the *Ekegusii Encyclopaedia*. The publication seeks to achieve the national goals and principles for the respect and promotion of culture under Articles 7 and 10 to the Constitution of Kenya, 2010.

### 5.6 Meeting with the Kenya Roads Board

In a meeting with the Kenya Roads board, the Commission provided wide-ranging advice on the constitutional implications of the mandates given to bodies whose functions wholly or partly fell under devolved government.

### 5.7 Speeches in Various Fora

The Commission participated in and gave presentation in various fora, including:

- (a) Kisii University public lecture on the dynamics of transition to devolution.
- (b) Journalists' gala that was held to mark successes in promotion of press freedom.
- (c) Education Fair that was convened to further the realization of the right to education.
- (d) Workshop of Anglican Church leaders on the country's reform progress.
- (e) Diaspora meetings in North Carolina, New Jersey as well as welcoming interactions with Kenyans in Toronto, Canada.

### 5.8 CIC Consultative Forum on Access to Justice

On 25<sup>th</sup> June 2013, CIC held a Stakeholders' Consultative Forum on Access to Justice at Mayfair Hotel, Nairobi. The Forum brought together all key stakeholders in the Justice chain including the Law Society of Kenya, the National Legal Aid Awareness Programme, the National Council on Administration of Justice, International Commission of Jurists (ICJ-Kenya), Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions, the National Gender and Equality Commission and the Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA-Kenya). The objectives of the forum were to:

- (a) disseminate the consultant's report and recommendations;
- (b) present the Commission's concept paper and the proposed plan of action for realization of the constitutional right of access to justice guaranteed by Article 48 of the Constitution; and
- (c) discuss the strengthening of traditional dispute resolution mechanisms in line with the Constitution of Kenya.

The forum identified the following issues, which should be addressed to ensure access to justice for all:

- (a) Past experiences show various efforts to enhance access to justice but different sectors working in isolation.
- (b) Gaps in the legislative framework.
- (c) Special interest and vulnerable groups not clearly catered for in the justice chain e.g., inaccessible facilities.
- (d) Limited civic awareness on access to justice.
- (e) Alternative Dispute Resolution not fully utilized.
- (f) Potential in traditional dispute resolution not fully realized.
- (g) High litigation costs.
- (h) Scanty data and lack of proper documentation.
- (i) No clear legal and administrative framework for paralegals.
- (j) No linkage between access to justice and development.
- (k) Lack of standardized environment for traditional justice systems.
- (l) Lack of a clear legal and administrative framework to support traditional dispute resolution.

As a way forward the forum proposed further work in the area, in particular it was deemed necessary to review the legal, policy, administrative and institutional frameworks on access to justice and traditional dispute resolution in a holistic manner while at the same time taking into account the past experiences and programmes in the sector.

### 5.9 Launch of NCAJ Strategic Plan and Court User Committees Guidelines

The Commission attended the launch of the National Council on the Administration of Justice (NCAJ) Strategic Plan 2012-2016 on 20th June 2013 at the Supreme Court Building. The Commission is a co-opted member of the Council and participates in Council meetings and activities. The mandate of NCAJ as stipulated in the Act is to ensure a coordinated, efficient, effective and consultative approach in the administration of justice and reform of the justice system. Specific functions of the NCAJ are to:

- (a) formulate policies relating to the administration of justice;
- (b) implement, monitor, evaluate and review strategies for the administration of justice;
- (c) facilitate the establishment of Court Users Committees at the county level; and
- (d) mobilize resources for purposes of the efficient administration of justice.

The Strategic Plan 2012-2016, which was prepared through a participatory approach that ensured consultations and involvement of a broad spectrum of internal and external stakeholders at all stages focuses on providing the NCAJ with a roadmap towards the delivery of its mandate. The Plan sets out its vision (its preferred future), mission, key functions, core values and strategic objectives as well as strategies.

## PART SIX

### LITIGATION

In the period under review, the Commission was involved in litigation in various capacities. This section gives a brief overview of cases in which judgments were issued as well as pending cases.

#### 6.1 Decided Cases

**6.1.1 Civil Appeal No. 351 of 2012 The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution -vs- The Attorney General and Another**  
This was an appeal filed by the Appellant, *the Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution*, against the judgment of the High Court (Majanja, J.) delivered on 15th November 2012 by which the learned judge dismissed Petition No. 389 of 2012 filed by CIC against the Attorney General and the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission. The dispute before the High Court related to the constitutionality of Section 34(9) of the Elections Act.

At the hearing of the appeal, the Appellants argued that in interpreting “special interests” as used in, inter alia, Article 97 (1) (c) of the Constitution, the High Court should have applied the interpretational principle of *ejusdem generis* so that to qualify for inclusion, any additional or special interest needed to have a rational connection with youth, persons with disabilities and workers or else it would not fit in and the Presidential and Deputy Presidential candidates certainly did not belong in the categories of special interests or vulnerabilities listed in the Constitution.

The Court held that the superior court misdirected itself in its interpretation of ‘special interests’ and declared section 34(9) of the Elections Act void as it is in contravention with Articles 97(1)(c), 98(1)(b)(c)(d), 100 and 177(a)(b) and (c) of the Constitution.

The Court of Appeal stated as follows:

*“In the spirit of harmonization, and having considered the scheme of representation that runs through the Articles that deal with the Senate and those that deal with the County Assemblies, we have no doubt that the next category of members of the National Assembly under Article 97 (1)(c) must logically be the marginalized groups.*

*We agree that ‘special interests’ is not defined in the Constitution but from what we have said regarding the corresponding provisions for the other legislative assemblies, they must bear the same meaning as marginalized groups. Moreover, this accords with our own understanding that the rationale for special seats is to open up political space for the entry and participation of persons, groups and categories of people who, due to various disadvantages and vulnerabilities, have historically been unable or incapable of generally and effectively finding their way through a strictly competitive methodology and have thus been relegated to the peripheries of the political playground.”*

## 6.2 Petitions Pending Before the Courts

The Commission has been enjoined in the following suits with are pending before the courts:

### 6.2.1 H.C Petition No. 71 of 2013 The Institute for Social Accountability (TISA) –vs- The Hon. Attorney General and Another, CIC – Interested Party

This is a petition challenging the constitutionality of the decision of the Minister for Finance to release the sum of Kshs. 10.1 Billion to the Constituencies Development Fund (CDF) Management Board for disbursement to constituencies under the auspices of the Constituencies Development Fund at a time when Parliament was facing dissolution by operation of law and local authorities were facing imminent dissolution.

The Petition came up for directions on Thursday 27th June 2013, before the Hon. Justices Lenaola, Ngugi and Majanja and was set for hearing on 25th July 2013.

### 6.2.2. Supreme Court Advisory Opinion Application No. 2 of 2013, In the Matter of the Division of Revenue Bill, 2013

The Senate filed an application in the Supreme Court seeking an Advisory Opinion on the constitutionality of the National Assembly’s decision to ignore its amendment to the Division of Revenue Bill, which was enactment and signed into law by the President on 11<sup>th</sup> June 2013.

## PART SEVEN

### ACTIVITIES FOR THE NEXT QUARTER (JULY–SEPTEMBER, 2013)

#### 7.1 Policies

- (a) Consultative forums on the audit of the Health Sector Policies, under the Health Sector
- (b) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the identification and audit of sectoral policies
- (c) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Sports, Culture and Arts on the identification and audit of sectoral policies.
- (d) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries to identify policies that need to be developed or reviewed and agree on working modalities.
- (e) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Labour, Social Security and Services to prioritize policies for review or development.
- (f) Identification, review and/or development of policies to facilitate implementation of devolved system of government.
- (g) Engaging Ministries responsible for security for development of security related policies.

#### 7.2 Review of Legislation

- (a) Finalization of security-related Bills as well as respective regulations to ensure that they are Gazetted. These include:
  - (1) National Coroners Service Bill
  - (2) Private Securities Regulations Bill
  - (3) National Police Service Commission (Amendment) Bill, and
  - (4) National Police Service (Amendment) Bill
- (b) Finalization of the audit of the National Registration and Identification Bill 2012 and Refugee Bill 2013
- (c) Review the Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission Act, 2011 and the Leadership and Integrity Act, 2012 and forward the proposals to the office of the Attorney-General for further action.
- (d) Review of the Basic Education Act, 2013 and working with the Ministry of Education on the re-alignment of the Education Sector to the Constitution of Kenya, 2010.
- (e) Finalization of the audit of the Health Bill 2013.
- (f) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries to identify legislation that need to be developed or reviewed and agree on working modalities with the Ministry.
- (g) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Labour, Social Security and Services to prioritize legislation for review or development.

#### 7.3 Regulations and Institutional Frameworks

- (a) Engagements with relevant stakeholders on the implementation of the right to health under the devolved government structure.
- (b) Finalization of a publication of papers presented during the public participation workshop.
- (c) Engagement with Cabinet Secretaries (of Ministries assigned to Citizenship and Human Rights thematic area) i.e., Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Health and Ministry of Arts, Culture and Sports.



- (d) Engaging TA, Senate and Council of Governors on finalization of function analysis and assignment.
- (e) Development of a training program for county governments.
- (f) Citizen Engagement in the development and audit of policies, legislation and administrative procedures.
- (g) Engagements with County Governments on the implementation of the Constitution, specifically the devolved system of government.
- (h) Work with Public Service Commission (PSC) to address challenges arising from human resource capacity or lack thereof at the county and national government.
- (i) Work with PSC on development of comprehensive legislation for the public service including the Values and Principles of Public Service anticipated in Article 232 of the Constitution.
- (j) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Agriculture, Livestock and Fisheries to identify administrative procedures and institutional frameworks that need to be developed or reviewed and agree on working modalities with the Ministry.
- (k) Consultative meetings with the Ministry of Labour, Social Security and Services to prioritize administrative procedures and institutional frameworks for review or development.

#### **7.4 Engagement with County Assemblies**

**7.4.1** Development of a training manual for women and people with disability and representatives of marginalized communities in elective and nominated positions at county assemblies to ensure effective integration and implementation of the principle of equality at the devolved governance level.

**7.4.2** As part of monitoring, facilitating and overseeing the implementation of the Constitution of Kenya (2010), CIC will assess the progress made by each County Assembly provided for in the Constitution of Kenya, 2010, the County Governments Act (2012), the Public Finance Management Act (2012) and other relevant laws of Kenya. To achieve this, CIC is designing a monitoring tool on activities undertaken by each County Assembly, from inception to 30th June 2013. The monitoring tool is designed for each county assembly to:

1. Indicate the type and number of roles and responsibilities addressed during the period;
2. Inform CIC on the status of the County Assembly's transition plans;
3. Provide details of the structure and systems put in place (e.g. Laws, Administration Procedures, Human Resource Management, Asset Management, Financial Management, facilitating of participation in matters with County authorities etc.)

#### **7.5 Support for Increased Constitutional Compliance among State Actors**

Informed by the outputs of the baseline survey and analysis of the reports received from public institutions, during the next quarter, the Commission will work with the relevant actors to review institutional frameworks and systems as well as facilitate, monitor and oversee behaviour and systems change. This will involve working with the National and County levels of government across the Executive and Legislature as well as with the Judiciary and Constitutional Commissions to develop change champions. The Commission will utilize results and human- rights-based approaches in these engagements.

#### **7.6 Support to Citizen and Non-State Actor Engagement in the Monitoring and Implementation of the Constitution:**

The Commission will review and implement its stakeholder engagement framework to ensure more robust dialogue and participation of both citizens and other non-state actors in the monitoring and facilitation of the implementation of the Constitution. This initiative will be informed by the ongoing work towards the development of a public participation framework by other state actors. Among the key initiatives to be undertaken in this regard will include round tables/public dialogue at the National and County level on the implementation of the Constitution.

#### **7.7 Enhancing CIC Capacity**

Following the finalization of the CIC Strategic Plan for the 2013-2015 period, internal organizational development initiatives shall be centered on compliance with the strategic plan. This shall entail support to the alignment of thematic area initiatives to CIC's strategic direction and support for the finalization and implementation of CIC policies and resource mobilization. Further, operationalization of various initiatives will take into account the framework developed for enhancing teamwork within the institution.

#### **7.8 Change Management for Implementation of CoK 2010**

The National Government has been constituted and County Governments are in the process of establishing their assembly and executive entities. All public entities from both levels will require sensitization on change management to ensure that a culture of constitutionalism starts to take root in Kenya. Initial activities will be to unbundle the key aspects of change management, development of a guide for implementing change management, and supporting public entities to finalize their change management strategies.

#### **7.9 Strategic Framework for Socio-Economic Rights**

The Commission, through Organization Development and Institutional Strengthening has developed a strategic framework for progressive realization of socio-economic rights. The framework is already being implemented with integrated planning and policy development commenced in the health and agriculture sectors. In the next quarter, the framework will be rolled out to other Article 43 sectors.

#### **7.10 Finalization of Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning Framework**

During the last quarter, the Commission started three key activities to assess the level of implementation of the Constitution. These include: a) baseline survey, b) analysis of progress reports from Ministries and state agencies, and c) development of Constitutional Case Law Digest (Compendium). The Commission has also developed a number of monitoring and reporting tools on constitutional implementation. During the coming quarter, the Commission will finalize its monitoring, evaluation and learning (M, E&L) framework with three components:

- (i) CIC internal M, E&L framework and plan based on its strategic plan and programmes. This plan will enable CIC to monitor implementation of its programme activities and financial expenditure, achievement of its targets and quality of the programmes.

- (ii) The Constitution Implementation M, E&L framework based on the information needs of stakeholders and evaluation of impact of constitutional implementation.
- (iii) The M, E&L plan that will lay out the institutional arrangements for M, E&L, the data collection and information flow processes, the information management system, mechanisms for utilization of M&E information at all levels, the learning platforms to be established, capacity building and resources required and an action plan.

The Commission will finalize analysis of Reports from Ministries and State Organs on the Progress of Implementation of the Constitution, finalize development of Constitutional Case Law Digest (Compendium), and identification and prioritization of legislation for enactment.

## PART EIGHT

### CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

#### Challenges

The Commission experienced the following challenges in the discharge of overseeing the implementation of the Constitution during the reporting period.

#### 8.1 Implementation of the Devolved System of Government

- (a) Incomplete Phase One transition activities, including delayed functional analysis which has affected transfer of functions to County Governments.
- (b) Absence of clarity and transparency in the transition process.
- (c) Lack of goodwill from the Executive.
- (d) Ignorance of the law for political expediency.
- (e) Lack of programmes to build capacity of County Governments on devolution.
- (f) Delays in identification and review of policies which have a bearing on devolution.
- (g) Lack of clarity on the relationship between the National Executive and County Executives.

#### 8.2 Development of Policies without CIC Input

Based on the quarterly reports submitted by the Ministry of Labour, Social Security and Services, there are policies that have already been developed by the Executive without CIC's input. These include:

- (a) The National Employment Policy, which was approved by Cabinet in December, 2012;
- (b) The Occupational Safety and Health Policy, which was approved by Parliament in 2012;
- (c) The Social Protection Policy developed by the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Development, which was approved by Cabinet in 2012.

It needs to be noted that policies too need to be aligned to the Constitution and therefore CIC should review them for consistency with the Constitution.

#### 8.3 Development of Legislation that Usurps the role of Counties

For example, the National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse Act, 2012 establishes the National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse (NACADA) mandated to undertake the functions assigned to the County Government by the Fourth Schedule of the Constitution. Kenya Medical Supplies Authority (KEMSA) was established under the Kenya Medical Supplies Authority Act 2012, as a national body to undertake the function of procurement of drugs. There is need to ensure that the functions of the County Government are not usurped by the National Government. An intergovernmental mechanism should be established to address such issues.

#### 8.4 Incomprehensive Bills

Acts of Parliament should give effect to the provisions of the Constitution, and due diligence should be exercised to ensure Bills are as comprehensive as possible. For example, the Consumer Protection Act, 2012 is intended to give effect to Article 46 of the Constitution of Kenya 2010. However, although this Act addresses sub-articles 46(a) and (b), it does not adequately, if at all, address sub-articles 46(c) and (d). Further the Act is heavily focused on protection of consumers in specific sectors instead of adequately addressing the rights and protection measures of all consumers in all sectors.

## ANNEXES

### Annex 1A – Actions Points from the CIC and Senate Retreat, May 16 – 18, 2013

The Senate and Commission for Implementation of the Constitution identified the way forward as presented in the table below. This is guided by the awareness that: (i) All sovereign power belongs to the people of Kenya and the Senate consists of democratically elected representatives to represent the interests of the people of Kenya in the Counties; (ii) The Senate is a protector of the Counties which acts as a bridge between National and County Governments, a go-between County Executives and County Assemblies and also works with CRA on matters of finance; (iii) The Senate is a change agent and catalyst in the transition to the devolved system of government thus it protects the Constitution and promotes the democratic governance of the republic.

<i>Issue</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Responsibility</i>
Enhancing capacity of Senate to fulfill its role and mandate	(1) Development of a Senate Bill & manual that comprehensively articulates the role of Senate. The Bill should stress on the oversight role of the Senate including oversight over the National Assembly and the County Assemblies. (2) Revision of the standing orders: The need to fast track the revision of standing orders for the Senate in order to provide for a more robust interpretation of the role of the Senate; (3) Development of a Strategic plan: Documenting the strategic intent and identifying milestones for the Senate	Rules and House Business Committee   Clerk's Office

Issue	Action	Responsibility
	(4) Capacity building of Senators: (a) Senators to familiarize themselves with the Constitution and various legislations, especially those that relate to the devolved governments structure, i.e. the County Governments Act, Transition to Devolved Governments Act, the Urban Areas and Cities Act, the Intergovernmental Relations Act and the Public Finance Management Act and (b) Buttress Infrastructure and Human Resource Support to Senators to ensure they have adequate capacity to discharge their functions	
Strengthening Intra and inter governmental relations	i. County Assemblies: Strengthen engagement to ensure the legislative agenda in both the Senate and County Assemblies facilitates effective devolution. This will require: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Audit of the respective standing orders to create an engagement mechanism to enhance consultation at three levels: the respective Senator &amp; Assembly, the Committees and the individual houses</li> <li>b. Leverage the Speaker's forum where Senate is the patron - Speaker's Office</li> </ol>	Rules and House Business Committee Speaker's Office
	ii. Governors: Develop structured engagement with the Governors to inform the Senate legislative agenda. This may be achieved through: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Instituting a consultative forum with the Council of County Governors</li> <li>b. Establishing consultative forums between the respective Senator and Governor</li> </ol>	Speaker's Office Individual Senators
	iii. National Assembly: Establishing parliamentary committees to address issues affecting the national legislative agenda: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Joint Loans and Grants Council - in which National and County governments are equally involved. The main object of this council should be to ensure equity of public debt by deciding how much and when Counties may borrow. The council may also set the conditions for County borrowing.</li> <li>b. Constitutional Implementation Oversight Committee – an expanded CIOC that includes not only the National Assembly but also Parliament</li> </ol>	
	iv. National Executive: Senate to work with the National Executive to clarify the role of National Government Officers working at the County level and in particular the County Commissioners in order to address the emerging challenges	
Planning & Public Financial Management	i. Enhanced role in Budget & Debt Scrutiny: Taking part in public hearings conducted by the national assembly budget committee; establish a Senate Budget Office Budget to advise it on budget matters as this directly affects operation of county governments as well as to ensure that the debt portfolio of the country is sustainable ii. County Planning - within the context of Senate's mandate, engage in County planning.	
Support required from CIC	i. Legislation review/development <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Issue advisory to Speaker's Office on the Legislative Audit - Finalize audit of legislation and share the report with the Senate and collate all the audited laws into one document</li> <li>b. Prioritise review of all legislation that was passed by Parliament post 2010 that impact on devolution and in the medium term review pre 2010 legislation that impacts devolved government in the following areas:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Transfer of functions;</li> <li>• Parastatals and quasi-governmental organizations;</li> <li>• Investments and Public Asset Management;</li> <li>• Procurement;</li> <li>• Natural resources and benefits to the local communities;</li> <li>• Service delivery.</li> </ul> </li> <li>c. Review of new Legislation, with priority proposed for the following:               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Public Service Management Bill</li> <li>• Investments and Public Assets Management</li> </ul> </li> </ol> ii. Enhance engagement with the Senate Committee – CIC to check all laws and regulations which pass through the hands of the Senate and which affect implementation of the Constitution, in fulfillment of Article 261, Sections 4 (b) and 5 (6) of the Sixth Schedule. This will need: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Engagement with the Senate House Committees at pre-scrutiny and post publication stages of processing legislation.</li> <li>b. Sharing with the Senate recommendations of the Commission on laws relating to devolution.</li> <li>c. Regular updates by CIC to Senate on new legislation required or amendments to be made.</li> <li>d. Development of a schedule for future regular meetings and engagements.</li> </ol> iii. Development of a manual on the role of Senate iv. Support to enhanced intergovernmental relations including facilitating retreat between the Senate and the Governors as well as similar retreats with the National Assembly and National Executive; v. Share copies of all its constitutionally required reports to date with the Senate subsequently by submitting the same to the Senate.	CIC and Speaker's Office

**Annex 1B - Action Points from the CIC and Senate Retreat, June 30th - 31st 2013**

<i>Issue</i>	<i>Resolution</i>	<i>Responsibility</i>
Transfer of Functions to Counties	<p>Bearing in mind the transfer of functions needs to be guided by the Constitution and the provisions given in the Devolution Acts:</p> <p>(i) The process of functional analysis and unbundling of functions and the costing of these functions in line with the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution should be expedited and completed and the reports produced to guide the County Governments in planning and budgeting.</p> <p>(ii) The Council of Governors should designate County Governments' representatives to participate in the on-going sectoral discussions on functions in the Fourth Schedule including the development/review of sectoral policies, laws, administrative and institutional framework to ensure that they are supportive of devolved governance.</p>	<p>CIC, TA, the Council of Governors, County Governments</p> <p>CIC to convene sectoral meetings to facilitate these consultations</p>
County Institutional Frameworks and Human Resource	<p>(i) Governors should issue guidelines / circulars to clarify reporting lines for seconded as well as interim staff in respect of the functions that have already been transferred to ensure that the authority of Governors and County Governments is not undermined</p> <p>(ii) County governments should fast track the establishment of County Public Service Boards and work with the relevant institutions to build their capacity to enable them to do a good job on facilitating the county human resource.</p> <p>(iii) County Governments should evaluate the human resource capacities and suitability for tasks to be undertaken.</p>	County Governors
Intergovernmental Relations and Public Participation	<p>(i) The full operationalization of the Summit, the Council of County Governments, the Intergovernmental Relations Technical Committee and Secretariat, the inter-governmental budget economic council including the establishment of the required Secretariat structures.</p> <p>(ii) Policy to be developed to guide matters relating to donor funding for activities that fall under County Government jurisdictions. This should also guide on the relationship between County Governments and development partners.</p> <p>(iii) The inter-governmental mechanisms should develop a stakeholder engagement strategy including development of a matrix.</p>	<p>CIC Council of Governors</p> <p>CIC, Council of Governors</p> <p>CIC, Council of Governors</p>
Planning and Public Financial Management at the County Level	<p>(i) There is an urgent need for capacity development of County entities to understand their roles in the development of planning and public financial management. In particular, between now and the beginning of the financial year with emphasis on developing the required planning and PFM structures to ensure that they have the requisite capacity to undertake the functions of development planning, budgeting, procurement, accounting and overall financial management.</p> <p>(ii) There is need for the County Governments to identify aspects of procurement that may need to be put in County Specific policies and laws and to fast track these to guide their operations.</p> <p>(iii) That the relevant institutions should be leveraged to follow-up on the remittance of the pending funds to County Governments for the current financial year and to facilitate obtaining of necessary information to support financial management at the council level.</p>	<p>CIC, the National Government other relevant institutions/ County Governments</p> <p>County Governments</p> <p>Summit and Council</p>
Legislative Issues	<p>(i) The Public Procurement and Disposal Act needs to be urgently reviewed and where necessary passage of County Specific procurement laws to be enacted to facilitate more efficient operation taking cognizance of the provisions of the national laws and the Constitution.</p> <p>(ii) There should be full operationalization of the PFM Act including utilization of the County Fiscal Strategy Paper, County Budget Review and Outlook Paper, Debt Management Strategy and Development Plan to ensure prudent management of financial resources as well as adequate resourcing of the county development agenda.</p> <p>(iii) There is need to review all laws establishing parastatals to undertake shared or devolved functions and those proposing privatization to guard against the excision of county functions to national entities and to also ensure the reflection of these bodies as inter-governmental bodies where necessary;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review of Acts to ensure they align with the Constitution.</li> <li>• Work with the National Executive to identify engagement mechanisms between county governments and parastatals</li> <li>• Laws on concurrent functions</li> <li>• Laws and Regulations required on Human Resources</li> </ul>	<p>Council of Governors CIC</p>
Other Recommendations Reached	<p>(i) Organize a joint forum for Governors and Senators at the earliest convenience</p> <p>(ii) Organize such sensitization and other capacity building meetings for County Assemblies and County Executives to develop a common understanding of devolution and county legislative process.</p> <p>(iii) Work with both relevant institutions to support development of manuals to train the County Assembly and County Public Service Boards. Address gaps noted in the establishment of County Policing authority.</p> <p>(iv) Adoption of the guidelines from CIC to County Governments – a process circular to be shared following the retreat.</p> <p>(v) Develop a reporting template for County Governments on the CIC circular</p> <p>(vi) Civic education on the Constitution and devolution to be enhanced at the national level to facilitate quality engagement and informed participation by the public in processes that they will be involved in.</p>	<p>Council of Governors CIC</p>

## Annex 2

## Status of Enactment of Required Legislation, Policies and Administrative Procedures

## A. LEGISLATION UNDER THE 5TH SCHEDULE TO THE CONSTITUTION

	Legislation	Constitutional Time Frame	Status
1.	County assembly gender balance and diversity (Article 197)	August 2013	Enacted: ▪ Elections Act, 2011 (Section 36)
2.	Public participation and county assembly powers, privileges and immunities (Article 196)	August 2013	Enacted: ▪ County Governments Act, 2012 (Section 17)
3.	Support for county governments (Article 190)	August 2013	Enacted: ▪ County Governments Act, 2012 (Section 121)
4.	Freedom of the media (Article 34)	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in parliament: ▪ Kenya Information & Communication (Amendment) Bill, 2013 (published on 22nd July 2013) ▪ Media Council Bill, 2013 (published on 22 <sup>nd</sup> July 2013)
5.	Accounts and audit of public entities (Article 226)	August 2014	Enacted: ▪ Public Finance Management Act, 2012 (Sections: 80-85; 163-168; 66; 67-74; 148-156)
6.	Consumer protection (Article 46)	August 2014	Enacted: ▪ Consumer Protection Act, 2012
7.	Fair hearing (Article 50)	August 2014	To be developed by the National Executive
8.	Fair administrative action (Article 47)	August 2014	To be developed by the National Executive
9.	Legislation regarding environment (Article 72)	August 2014	To be developed by the National Executive
10.	Procurement of public goods and services (Article 227)	August 2014	To be developed by the National Executive
11.	Rights of persons detained, held in custody or detained (Article 51)	August 2014	To be developed by the National Executive
12.	Values and principles of public service (Article 232)	August 2014	To be developed by the National Executive
13.	Legislation in respect of culture (Article 11 (3))	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive
14.	Regulation of land use and property (Article 66)	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive
15.	Family (Article 45)	August 2015	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in parliament: ▪ Marriage Bill, 2013 (published on 5 <sup>th</sup> July 2013) ▪ Matrimonial Properties Bill, 2013 (published on 5 <sup>th</sup> July 2013) ▪ Protection Against Domestic Violence Bill, 2012.
16.	Agreements relating to natural resources (Article 71)	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive
17.	Community land (Article 63)	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive
18.	Promotion of representation of marginalised groups (Article 100)	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive

## B. OTHER LEGISLATION REQUIRED BY THE CONSTITUTION BUT NOT LISTED IN THE FIFTH SCHEDULE TO THE CONSTITUTION

	Legislation	Time Frame as Proposed by CIC	Status
1.	Access to Information Bill	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in Parliament
2.	Contempt of Court Bill	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in Parliament
3.	Controller of Budget Bill	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in Parliament
4.	Data Protection Bill	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in Parliament
5.	Election Campaign Financing Bill	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in Parliament (Published on 5 <sup>th</sup> July 2013)
6.	Magistrates Court (Amendment) Bill	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in Parliament
7.	Legal Aid Bill	December 2013	Under review by CIC
8.	Mining Bill	August 2013	Submitted to the AG for publication and tabling in Parliament
9.	National Coroners Service Bill	August 2013	Under review by CIC
10.	National Registration and Identification of Persons Bill 2012	December 2013	Under review by CIC
11.	Private Security Industries Regulation Bill	August 2013	Under review by CIC
12.	Refugee Bill	December 2013	Under review by CIC
13.	Kenya Food and Drugs Administration Bill	December 2013	Under review by CIC
14.	Persons with Disability Bill	December 2013	Under review by CIC
15.	Pharmacies Bill	December 2013	Under review by CIC
16.	Small Claims Bill	December 2013	Under review by CIC

	Legislation	Time Frame as Proposed by CIC	Status
17.	Water Bill	December 2013	Under review by CIC
18.	Alternative Dispute Resolution Bill	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
19.	Bail Information and Supervision Bill	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
20.	Court Bailiffs Bill	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
21.	National Social Security Trust Fund Bill	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
22.	Petty Offenders Bill	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
23.	State Corporations Bill	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
24.	Legislation to provide for the composition, powers, functions & operations of the Central Bank of Kenya (Article 231)	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
25.	Legislation to provide for uniform norms and standards for staffing of County Governments (Article 235)	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
26.	Work Injuries Benefits Bill	December 2013	To be developed by the National Executive
27.	Legislation conferring powers on prosecution on authorities other than the Director of Public Prosecutions (Article 157)	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive
28.	Legislation prescribing the minimum and maximum acreage of ownership (Article 68(1)(c))	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive
29.	Legislation to establish other police services under the supervision of the Inspector-General of the Service (Article 247)	August 2015	To be developed by the National Executive

#### C. LEGISLATION ORIGINATING FROM PARLIAMENT (PRIVATE MEMBER BILLS)

	Legislation	Proposed Timeline for Enactment	Status
1.	Constitutional (Amendment) Bill 2013		Legislative proposal received on 9 <sup>th</sup> July 2013 after which CIC comments on proposed amendments to Articles 89, 90, 97, 98, 136 and 180 of the Constitution submitted to the Speaker of National Assembly on 15th July 2013
2.	Constitutional (Amendment) Bill 2013		Legislative proposal received on 9 <sup>th</sup> July 2013 after which CIC comments on proposed amendments to Article 204 of the Constitution submitted to the Speaker of National Assembly on 15th July 2013
3.	Counsellors, Psychologists and Psychotherapists Bill 2013		Under review by CIC. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Legislative proposal received on 27th June 2013</li> <li>▪ Stakeholder consultation held after which a request made to the National Assembly Department of Health to allow for amalgamation of the Counsellors, Psychologists and Psychotherapists Bill (which is a private members Bill) with the Counsellors and Psychologists Bill, the latter of which is currently with the AG.</li> </ul>

#### D. LEGISLATION ENACTED AFTER 27<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2010

	Legislation	Time Frame as Proposed by CIC
Legislation on Devolved Government Functions		
1.	Constituencies Development Fund Act, No. 30 of 2013	August 2013
2.	County Governments Act, No. 17 of 2012	August 2013
3.	National Government Co-ordination Act, No. 1 of 2013	August 2013
4.	National Police Service Commission Act, No. 30 of 2011	August 2013
5.	Transition to Devolved Government Act, No. 28 of 2013	August 2013
6.	Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Authority Act, No. 13 of 2013	December 2013
7.	Basic Education Act, No. 14 of 2013	December 2013
8.	Crops Act, No. 16 of 2013	December 2013
9.	Intergovernmental Relations Act, No. 2 of 2012	December 2013
10.	Kenya Agricultural and Livestock Research Act, No. 17 of 2013	December 2013
11.	Kenya Medical Supplies Authority Act, No. 20 of 2013	December 2013
12.	Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service Act, No. 54 of 2012	December 2013
13.	Office of the Attorney General Act, No. 49 of 2012	December 2013
14.	Office of the Director of Public Prosecution Act, No. 2 of 2013	December 2013
15.	Public Service Commission Act, No. 13 of 2012	December 2013
16.	Pyrethrum Act, No. 22 of 2013	December 2013
17.	Urban Areas and Cities Act, No. 13 of 2011	December 2013
18.	Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development Act, No. 4 of 2013	August 2014
19.	Kenya National Examinations Council Act, No. 29 of 2012	August 2014
20.	Leadership and Integrity Act, No. 19 of 2012	August 2014
21.	Science, Technology and Innovation Act, No. 28 of 2013	August 2014
22.	Technical and Vocational Education and Training Act, No. 29 of 2013	August 2014
23.	Universities Act, No. 42 of 2012	August 2014

	<i>Legislation</i>	<i>Time Frame as Proposed by CIC</i>
24.	Breast Milk Substitutes (Regulation and Control) Act, No. 34 of 2012	December 2014
25.	Cancer Prevention and Control Act, No. 15 of 2012	December 2014
26.	Social Assistance Act, No. 24 of 2013	December 2014
27.	National Construction Authority Act, No. 41 of 2011	August 2015
28.	National Transport and Safety Authority Act, No. 33 of 2012	August 2015
29.	Sports Act, No. 25 of 2013	August 2015
30.	Veterinary Surgeons and Veterinary Para-Professionals Act, No. 29 of 2011	August 2015
31.	National Authority for the Campaign Against Alcohol and Drug Abuse, No. 12 of 2012	December 2015
<b>Other Legislation Requiring Review</b>		
32.	Elections Act, No. 24 of 2011	August 2014
33.	Petitions to Parliament (Procedure) Act, No. 22 of 2012	August 2014
34.	Political Parties Act, No. 11 of 2011	August 2014

#### E. LEGISLATION ENACTED BEFORE 27<sup>TH</sup> AUGUST 2010

All legislation enacted before the promulgation of the Constitution on 27<sup>th</sup> August 2010 should be reviewed to ensure compliance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

#### F. NATIONAL POLICIES TO PROVIDE A FRAMEWORK FOR LEGISLATION & ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

4 <sup>TH</sup> SCHEDULE POLICIES	
1.	Agricultural Policy
2.	Education Policy
3.	Energy Policy
4.	Foreign Policy
5.	Health Policy
6.	Housing Policy
7.	Language Policy
8.	Monetary Policy
9.	National Economic and Planning Policy
10.	National Land Policy
11.	National Public Works Policy
12.	Policies on Environmental and Natural Resources
13.	Policies on Labour
14.	Policies on the Regulation of Banking, Insurance and Financial Corporations
15.	Policy on Capacity Building and Technical Assistance to Counties
16.	Policy on Disaster Management
17.	Public Investment Policy
18.	Tourism Policy
19.	Transport and Communications Policy
20.	Veterinary Policy
<b>OTHER POLICIES TO IMPLEMENT THE CONSTITUTION</b>	
21.	Legal Aid Policy (Article 48)
22.	Mining Policy
23.	National Defence Policy
24.	National Security Policy (Article 240)
25.	Policing Policy (Article 245)
26.	Policy on Access to Justice (Article 48)
27.	Policy on Alternative Dispute Resolution Mechanisms (Article 159)
28.	Policy on Equity and Affirmative Measures (Article 27)
29.	Policy on Public Participation (Article 10)
30.	Policy on Social Security (Article 43(3))
31.	Policy on Socio-Economic Rights (Article 21 and 43)
32.	Policy on the restructuring of the system of government commonly known as provincial administration (Section 17 of the Sixth Schedule to the Constitution)
33.	Water Policy (Article 43(1))

#### G. ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES TO OPERATIONALIZE ACTS

	<i>Administrative Procedures</i>	<i>Time Frame as Proposed by CIC</i>
1.	Regulations required under the Land Act	August 2015
2.	Regulation required under the National Land Commission Act	August 2015
3.	Regulations required under the Land Registration Act	August 2015
4.	Regulations required under the Mining Bill upon enactment	August 2015
5.	Regulations on Values and Principles of Public Service	August 2015
6.	Regulations on Fair Administrative Action	August 2015
7.	Regulations on Leadership & Integrity	August 2015
8.	Institutional framework – full operationalization of EACC	August 2015
9.	Regulations under sections 124, 125 and 128 of the National Police Service Act	August 2015
10.	Regulations required under the National Intelligence Service Act	August 2015
11.	Regulations required under section 304 of the Kenya Defence Forces Act	August 2015
12.	Regulations required under section 35 the Power of Mercy Act	August 2015
13.	Regulations under the National Police Service Commission Act	August 2015
14.	Regulations required under section 39 the Independent Policing Oversight Authority	August 2015
15.	Regulations required under section 20 of the National Government Co-ordination Act	August 2015

	<i>Administrative Procedures</i>	<i>Time Frame as Proposed by CIC</i>
16.	Guidelines on the relationship and affairs of the Cabinet and Committee of Principal Secretaries	August 2015
17.	Regulations required under section 17 of the National Security Council Act	August 2015
18.	Regulations required under the Attorney-General Office Act	August 2015
19.	Regulations required under the Office of the Director of Public Prosecution Act	August 2015
20.	County Government General Regulations	August 2015
21.	Urban Areas and Cities General Regulations	August 2015
22.	Intergovernmental Relations General Regulations	August 2015
23.	Transition to Devolved Government General Regulation	August 2015
24.	Technical and Vocational Education and Training Act, 2013 (Regulations to give effect to Sections 18, 26, 29 and 57)	August 2015
25.	Legal Education Act, 2012 (Regulations to give effect to Sections 8(3), 42(3) and 46)	August 2015
26.	Basic Education Act, 2013 (Regulations to give effect to Sections 22, 33, 34, 35, 42, 45, 53, 54, 57, 63, 64, 65, 69, 72, 73, 81, 83, 84, 90, 93, 95, 101)	August 2015
27.	Kenya School of Law Act, 2012 (Regulations to give effect to Section 5 and 28)	August 2015
28.	Kenya School of Government Act, 2012 (Regulations to give effect to Section 20)	August 2015
29.	Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development Act, 2013 (Regulations to give effect to Section 29)	August 2015
30.	Universities Act, 2013 (Regulations to give effect to Sections: 19, 20, 22, 23 and 70)	August 2015
31.	Science, Technology and Innovation Act, 2013 (Regulations to give effect to Sections 6, 14 and 45)	August 2015
32.	National Construction Authority, 2011 (Regulations to give effect to Sections: 18(5), 31, 42)	August 2015
33.	National Transport and Safety Authority, 2012 (Regulations to give effect to Sections 54)	August 2015
34.	Public Finance Management Act, 2012 (Regulations to give effect to Sections: 4, 5, 12, 15, 21, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 31, 36, 38, 43, 48, 50, 53, 56, 57, 59, 69, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 77, 86, 96, 101, 107, 112, 120, 127, 139, 141, 144, 146, 149, 150, 154, 155, 156, 160, 178, 182, 1887, 200, 201, 205 and 207)	August 2015
35.	Civil Procedure Rules (Article 48)	August 2015

#### H. ACTIVITIES RELATED TO MONITORING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE SYSTEM OF DEVOLVED GOVERNMENT

1.	Engagement with County Executives and Assemblies to facilitate and oversee the development of County policies legislation, administrative procedures and institutional frameworks to the implementation the system of devolved government;
2.	Engagement with the National Executive and national assembly, and the senate to facilitate development of national policies, legislation, administrative procedures and frameworks to give effect to the implementation of devolved system government;
3.	Engagement with the County public service boards and County assembly boards to ensure implementation of the principles of equity, equality and the two-third gender balance in appointive positions;
4.	Issuance of advisories on matters relating to implementation of the Constitution and system of devolved government;
5.	Monitoring of the development of transition plans;
6.	Monitoring of the sharing of assets and liabilities;
7.	Monitoring of the effective transfer of functions;
8.	Monitoring of the organizational and institutional development of County governments;
9.	Monitoring of the implementation of transition plans;
10.	Monitoring of capacity building of County Governments;
11.	Review of legislation relating to devolution;
12.	Reviewing and advising on quarterly reports generated by the Transition Authority;
13.	Preparation and submission of quarterly reports to Committee on the Implementation of the Constitution and Office of the President;

#### Annex 3

#### Legislation Enacted by Parliament after the Promulgation of the Constitution

<b>2010</b>	
1.	Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution Act (No 9 of 2010)
2.	Animal Technicians Act (No. 11 of 2010)
3.	Competition Act (No.12 of 2010)
<b>2011</b>	
4.	Commission of Administrative Justice Act (No. 23 of 2011)
5.	Commission on Revenue Allocation Act (No. 16 of 2011)
6.	Elections Acts Act (No. 24 of 2011)
7.	Engineers Act (No. 43 of 2011)
8.	Environment and Land Court Act (No. 19 of 2011)
9.	Ethics and Anti-Corruption Commission Act (No. 22 of 2011)
10.	Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (No. 9 of 2011)
11.	Independent Offices Appointment Act (No. 8 of 2011)
12.	Independent Policing Oversight Authority Act (No. 35 of 2011)
13.	Industrial Court Act (No. 20 of 2011)
14.	Judicial Service Act (No. 1 of 2011)
15.	Kenya Citizenship and Immigration Act (No. 12 of 2011)
16.	Kenya Citizens and Foreign Nationals Management Service Act (No. 31 of 2011)
17.	Kenya National Commission on Human Rights Act (No. 14 of 2011)
18.	Limited Liability Partnership Act (No. 42 of 2011)
19.	Mutual Legal Assistance Act (No. 36 of 2011)
20.	National Construction Authority Act (No. 41 of 2011)
21.	National Gender and Equality Commission Act (No. 15 of 2011)
22.	National Government Loans Guarantee Act (No. 18 of 2011)
23.	National Payment System Act (No. 39 of 2011)
24.	National Police Service Commission Act (No. 30 of 2011)
25.	National Police Service Act (No. 11A of 2011)
26.	Political Parties Act (No. 11 of 2011)
27.	Power of Mercy Act (No. 21 of 2011)
28.	Price Control (Essential Goods) Act (No. 26 of 2011)
29.	Prohibition of Female Genital Mutilation Act (No. 32 of 2011)
30.	Public Appointments (Parliamentary Approval) Act, 2011 (No. 33 of 2011)
31.	Salaries and Remuneration Commission Act (No. 10 of 2011)
32.	Tourism Act (No. 28 of 2011)
33.	Unclaimed Financial Assets Act (No. 40 of 2011)
34.	Urban Areas and Cities Act (No. 13 of 2011)
35.	Vetting of Judges and Magistrates Act (No. 2 of 2011)
36.	Veterinary Surgeons and Veterinary Para-Professionals Act (No. 29 of 2011)
<b>2012</b>	
37.	Appropriation Act, 2012 (No. 11 of 2012)
38.	Assumption of the Office of the President Act (No. 21 of 2012)
39.	Breast Milk Substitutes (Regulation and Control) Act (No. 34 of 2012)
59.	National Security Council Act (No. 23 of 2012)
60.	National Transport and Safety Authority Act (No. 33 of 2012)
61.	Office of the Attorney-General Act (No. 49 of 2012)
62.	Partnerships Act, 2012 (No. 16 of 2012)
63.	Petitions to the Parliament (Procedure) Act (No. 22 of 2012)



40. Cancer Prevention and Control Act (No. 15 of 2012)	64. Prevention, Protection and Assistance to Internally Displaced Persons and Affected Communities Act, 2012 (No. 56 of 2012)
41. <i>Consumer Protection Act (No. 46 of 2012)</i>	65. Prevention of Terrorism Act (No 30 of 2012)
42. <i>County Governments Act (No. 17 of 2012)</i>	66. <i>Public Finance Management Act, 2012 (18 of 2012)</i>
43. Finance Act (No. 4 of 2012)	67. <i>Public Service Commission Act (No. 13 of 2012)</i>
44. Finance Act (No. 57 of 2012)	68. Public Service Superannuation Scheme Act (No. 8 of 2012)
45. <i>Intergovernmental Relations Act (No. 2 of 2012)</i>	69. Publication of Electoral Opinion Polls Act (No. 39 of 2012)
46. <i>Kenya Defense Forces Act (No. 25 of 2012)</i>	70. Statute Law Miscellaneous Act (No. 12 of 2012)
47. Kenya Deposit Insurance Act (No. 10 of 2012)	71. Supplementary Appropriation Act (No. 7 of 2012)
48. Kenya Examinations Council Act (No. 29 of 2012)	72. <i>Teachers Service Commission Act (No. 20 of 2012)</i>
49. Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service Act (No. 54 of 2012)	73. <i>Transition to Devolved Government Act (No. 1 of 2012)</i>
50. Kenya School of Government Act (No. 9 of 2012)	74. <i>Treaty Making and Ratification Act (No. 45 of 2012)</i>
51. Kenya School of Law Act (No. 26 of 2012)	75. <i>Universities Act (No. 42 of 2012)</i>
52. <i>Land Act (No. 6 of 2012)</i>	
53. <i>Land Registration Act (No. 3 of 2012)</i>	
54. <i>Leadership and Integrity Act (No. 19 of 2012)</i>	
55. Legal Education Act (No. 27 of 2012)	
56. National Authority for the Campaign against Alcohol and Drug Abuse Act (No. 14 of 2012)	
57. <i>National Intelligence Service Act (No. 28 of 2012)</i>	
58. <i>National Land Commission Act (No. 5 of 2012)</i>	
<b>2013</b>	<b>Amendment Acts</b>
76. <i>County Governments Public Finance Management Transition Act (No. 8 of 2013)</i>	<b>2010</b>
77. Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development Act (No. 4 of 2013)	1. Commissions of Inquiry (Amendment) Act, (No. 5 of 2010)
78. The National Commission of for UNESCO Act (No. 5 of 2013)	2. Witness Protection (Amendment) Act, (No. 2 of 2010)
79. National Honours Act (No 11 of 2013)	3. Finance Act, (No. 10 of 2010)
80. <i>National Government Co-ordination Act (No. 1 of 2013)</i>	<b>2011</b>
81. <i>Office of the Director of Public Prosecution Act (No. 2 of 2013)</i>	4. Capital Markets (Amendment) Act, (No. 37 of 2011)
82. Public Health Officers Act (No. 12 of 2013)	5. Central Depositories (Amendment) Act, (No. 38 of 2011)
83. Supplementary Appropriation Act (No. 3 of 2013)	6. Industrial Training (Amendment) Act, (No. 34 of 2011)
84. <i>Transition County Allocation of Revenue Act (No. 5 of 2013)</i>	7. Nurses (Amendment) Act, (No. 27 of 2011)
85. <i>Transition County Appropriation Act (No. 6 of 2013)</i>	8. Tea (Amendment) Act, (No. 4 of 2011)
<b>2012</b>	9. Traffic (Amendment) Act, (No. 3 of 2011)
11. Capital Markets (Amendment) Act, (No. 35 of 2012)	10. Vetting of Judges and Magistrates (Amendment) Act, (No. 6 of 2011)
12. Central Bank of Kenya (Amendment) Act, (No. 36 of 2012)	
13. Elections (Amendment) Act, (No. 31 of 2012)	18. Proceeds of Crime and Anti-Money Laundering (Amendment) Act, (No. 51 of 2012)
14. Elections (Amendment) No. 2 Act, (No. 32 of 2012)	19. Seed and Plant Varieties (Amendment) Act, 2012 (No. 53 of 2012)
15. Elections (Amendment) No. 3 Act, (No. 48 of 2012)	20. Statute Law Miscellaneous (Amendment) Act, (No. 2 of 2012)
16. Judicature (Amendment) Act, (No. 10A of 2012)	21. Traffic (Amendment) Act, (No. 37 of 2012)
17. Political Parties (Amendment) Act, (No. 50 of 2012)	22. Traffic (Amendment) No. 2 Act, (No. 38 of 2012)
	23. Truth, Justice and Reconciliation (Amendment) Act, (No. 44 of 2012)
	24. Vetting of Judges and Magistrates (Amendment) Act, (No 43 of 2012)
<b>2013</b>	
25. Customs and Excise (Amendment) Act, (No. 10 of 2013)	
26. Presidential Retirement Benefits (Amendment) Act, (No. 9 of 2013)	

\*The Acts in italics were developed in consultation with the Commission

#### Annex 4

##### Public Advisories

#### 1. Advisory on Transfer of Functions from the National to County Governments

CIC mandate: The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution (CIC) is mandated, under Section 15 (2) (d) of the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution to monitor the implementation of the system of devolved government effectively. It is in this respect that CIC issues the following advisory on the transfer of functions.

**Delivery of Services under The Constitution of Kenya 2010:** The Constitution of Kenya (CoK) 2010 heralded a new era for Kenya that focuses on efficient, effective and equitable delivery of services to the sovereign people of Kenya while correcting historical injustices. The devolved system of government as set out in Articles 6 and 189 of the Constitution promises Kenyans provision of proximate, easily accessible services throughout Kenya.

To realize this aspiration, CoK 2010 provided a transition period that would allow the County governments the space to plan and develop the requisite systems and structures before the functions listed in the 4th schedule could be transferred to them. Section 15 of the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution requires that there would be legislation by Parliament that would:

- (i) Make provision for the phased transfer of functions from the national government to the county government, over a period of three years, from the date of the first general elections under the CoK 2010;
- (ii) Establish criteria that must be met before particular functions are devolved to County governments to ensure that County governments are not given functions which they cannot perform;
- (iii) Permit the asymmetrical devolution of powers to ensure that functions are devolved promptly to Counties that have the capacity to perform them but that no County is given functions it cannot perform.

Pursuant to Section 15, Parliament enacted the Transition to Devolved Government (TDG) Act, 2012. The legislation established the Transition Authority (TA) and mandates it to carry out the following key activities required to facilitate the preparations for the transfer of functions:

- (i) The analysis and unbundling of the functions set out in the 4th Schedule of the Constitution
- (ii) Determination of the resource requirements (costing) for each of the functions to ensure reasonable funding for effective delivery of services
- (iii) Preparation and validation of an inventory of all the existing assets and liabilities of government, and the development of criteria to determine the transfer of assets, liabilities and staff of the central government and local authorities

The reason for these prerequisites was the recognition that if the transfer of functions was not carried out properly, County governments would end up being saddled with functions which they had not planned for (as distinct governments) and therefore not perform these functions effectively. This would undermine devolution.

**Criteria for the Transfer of Functions:** Section 15 of the Sixth Schedule of the Constitution requires phased transfer of functions according to criteria set out by legislation. The Transition to Devolved Government Act 2012 provides the criteria to be met before functions are to be transferred from the National Government level to a County Government level, to ensure that the process is seamless, effective and lawful.

Other than the first set of functions transferred in February 2013, the transfer of the remaining Fourth Schedule functions is required to comply with the following:

- (i) That a county government having met the criteria (as specified below) referred to by Section 15 of the Sixth Schedule and specified in Section 24 of the TDG Act, applies to TA for the transfer of the function(s).
- (ii) That TA, upon receipt of the request, determines whether the County government meets the criteria set out under Section 24 of the TA Act, and therefore qualifies for the transfer of the function(s).
- (iii) That when TA determines, based on the criteria under section 24 of the TDG Act, that the county government does not meet the criteria for the transfer of a function(s), TA shall propose clear and practical measures to build the capacity of the County Government to enable the government take over the functions within the shortest time possible; and
- (iv) That a County Government may appeal to the Senate against a decision made by TA.

**Criteria to be fulfilled for the transfer of functions as Specified in the Transition to Devolved Government (TDG) Act**

At a minimum, the following are the criteria each County Government MUST fulfill in readiness for the transfer of functions from the national government;

- (i) Put in place legislation relating to the function applied for;
- (ii) Put in place a framework for service delivery to implement the functions;
- (iii) Where applicable, identify or establish administrative units related to the function;
- (iv) Have undertaken capacity assessment in relation to the function;
- (v) Have arrangement for and the extent of further decentralization of the function and provision of related services by the County Government;
- (vi) Have the required infrastructure and systems to deliver the function;
- (vii) Have the necessary financial management systems in place;
- (viii) Have an approved plan in relation to the function, and
- (ix) Fulfill any other variable as may be prescribed after consultations between TA, CIC and CRA.

The criteria must be complied with and any variation from it is a violation of the law and Constitution. This public notification is to alert the public and all agencies that;

- (i) Any transfer of a function(s) from the National government to a county government, without going through the above process is in violation of the Constitution;
- (ii) Steps must be taken to ensure that the necessary arrangements are in place to protect service delivery and ensure that the Counties are able to take up their functions as quickly as possible but within the letter and spirit of the law.

In Conclusion: CIC believes that it is critical that County governments take over their functions as early as possible. To this end, CIC will continue to work with relevant State organs and other stakeholders to ensure that there is urgent transfer of functions but that the transfer is effective and protective of service delivery and is in the interests of the residents of the Counties.

In its monitoring role, CIC is concerned and has expressed its concern to all relevant agencies on the hurried and sometimes *ad hoc* manner in which the process is being carried out so far. CIC believes that this has the potential to compromise devolution and must be re-thought and restructured so that it complies with the letter and spirit of the Constitution and law. We urge the various players to respect, promote, observe and protect the letter and spirit of the Constitution, as they took oath to do. We also specifically call upon the Senate to play its role of protecting the Counties and County Governments, by ensuring that they get sufficient funding for the legally transferred functions, together with ensuring that the transition process is seamless.

**CIC wishes to remind all State organs, public officers and the people of Kenya that:**

- (i) Any public officer or State organs who transfers functions without respecting the process laid down by the Constitution and law violates the Constitution, meaning that the transfer will be unconstitutional;
- (ii) The public officers involved in the unconstitutional transfer of functions shall be held accountable, and;
- (iii) County Governments risk suspension in the event that they fail to perform the functions transferred to them.

CIC continues to jealously guard and remain truthful to what the people of Kenya wished and voted for in the 2010 referendum and will continue to faithfully discharge its mandate and to promote constitutionalism and calls on all agencies to do the same.

**2. CIC Statement on the Role of Senate in Revenue Bills and on Salaries of MPs**

The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution is mandated by the Constitution to monitor, facilitate and oversee the development of legislation and administrative procedures required to implement the Constitution, and to monitor the effective implementation of the system of

devolved government. Additionally, along with other constitutional commissions and independent offices, CIC is expected to secure the observance by all State Organs of democratic values and principles and to promote constitutionalism.

In pursuit of its mandate, CIC wishes to advise the people of Kenya on the debates by Parliament regarding the involvement of the Senate in the consideration and passage of the Division of Revenue Bill, 2013 and the on-going spirited campaign by the National Assembly against the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) and other Constitutional Commissions.

### 3. Salaries of Members of Parliament as Set by The Salaries and Remuneration Commission

The mandate of SRC with regards to State officers as set out in Article 230(4) of the Constitution is to “*set and regularly review the remuneration and benefits of all State officers*”. The Constitution lists Members of the National Assembly and the Senate as State officers and as such, their salaries must be set by SRC. Pursuant to this constitutional mandate, SRC set the salaries of all State officers and publicized the information via a Gazette Notice, No. 2285-2288 of March 2013.

It is important to note that the demand for an independent body to set the salaries and benefits of State officers arose from a concern that conflicts of interest were inevitable when institutions in the public service were setting salaries, benefits and remuneration for themselves and staff of peer institutions. CIC therefore strongly feels that calling for the disbandment of the SRC is ill-advised, and that there are other avenues that members of the National Assembly can pursue in resolving the conflict over their salaries and benefits. Threats to annul the gazette notice on the salaries and benefits of all State officers will also not resolve the issue. **IT IS IMPORTANT TO REALIZE THAT SRC IS NOT REQUIRED BY THE CONSTITUTION TO GAZETTE THE SALARIES AND BENEFITS OF STATE OFFICERS TO MAKE THEM EFFECTIVE, SRC JUST CHOSE THE MODE OF GAZETTMENT IN GOOD FAITH FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION.** Quashing the gazette notices is therefore of no effect as the new salaries and benefits are already set and communicated to the institutions responsible for paying salaries and benefits. Furthermore the National Assembly Remuneration Act cannot be the basis of paying MPs salaries and benefits since under Article 2(4) it is void to the extent that it is inconsistent with Article 230(1) of the Constitution. In any event as MPs arrange to vote on the motion on quashing the gazette notice, they should note the provisions of Article 122(3) which provides that “a member shall not vote on any question in which the member has a pecuniary interest.”

We also wish to draw attention to all institutions responsible for paying salaries and benefits to State officers that under Article 226(5), any public Officer who makes an unlawful payment of a salary and/or benefit to a State officer contrary to the determination by SRC will be personally responsible for making good the loss occasioned by such illegal payment.

CIC recognizes that Members of the National Assembly, and indeed, other State officers are well within their rights to demand for a review of their salaries and benefits if not satisfied with the proposals by the SRC. CIC urges members of the National Assembly and other dissatisfied State Officers to engage in dialogue with the SRC (in which MPs are actually represented) while respecting the mandate of the Commission as set out in the Constitution.

### 4. Legislative Process of the Division of Revenue Bill

CIC notes with great concern the on-going supremacy for power debate between the National Assembly and the Senate, especially with regard to its effect on the Division of Revenue Bill. A difference of opinion has arisen between the two Houses of Parliament on whether the Senate should be involved in the deliberation of this critical Bill or if this should be a privilege of the National Assembly Only.

CIC’s opinion guided by the Constitutional provisions is as follows:

Article 94 (4) of the Constitution obligates Parliament as a whole to protect the Constitution and promote the democratic governance of the Republic. Article 96 of the Constitution sets out the Role of the Senate to include representing and protecting the interests of Counties and considering, debating and approving Bills concerning Counties. Article 110 of the Constitution defines ‘*Bills concerning counties*’ as including a Bill containing provisions affecting the finances of County governments. Article 218 of the Constitution indeed requires the Division of Revenue Bill to be introduced in Parliament (National Assembly and Senate). Therefore, although Article 95(4)(a) of the Constitution mandates the National Assembly to determine the allocation of national revenue between the levels of governments, this provision must be read in tandem with the provisions of Articles 94, 96, 110 and 218 of the Constitution, which recognise the concurrent role of the Senate in this legislative process that so directly affects the counties.

In light of the above constitutional provisions, it is clear that the Senate must be involved in the approval of the Division of Revenue Bill. It would indeed be preposterous to imagine that the Senate, whilst established to look after the interests of Counties has no say in the Bill determining how much money goes to the Counties!

In order to prevent detrimental consequences of disputes that could arise between the two Houses of Parliament, the Constitution has set out various dispute resolution mechanisms, including the formation of mediation committees by the two houses. CIC therefore calls for consultations and cooperation between the National Assembly and the Senate using the laid down mediation mechanisms. That is the spirit of the Constitution and the expectation of the people of Kenya.

**CONCLUSION:** CIC takes note of the increasing negative tone in public debate in the recent past, whereby there has been increased belittling of various State organs perceived to threaten given interests. The effective exercise of each State organ’s mandate calls for collaboration between State organs while using laid down procedures to resolve any arising disputes. State Officers must recognize that the authority assigned to them is a public trust to be exercised in a manner that brings honour to the nation and dignity and respectability to the office.

CIC therefore calls for selfless service based solely on the public interest and in a way which avoids demeaning the offices that State Officers hold. CIC also calls on all State organs and officers to uphold, respect, and defend the Constitution of Kenya at all times.

### 5. Statement by the Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Resolution by the National Assembly Regarding The Setting Of Remuneration And Benefits Of State Officers

The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution is mandated to monitor, co-ordinate, facilitate and oversee the implementation of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. In common with other Commissions and independent offices established under the Constitution, CIC has the objects of;

- (a) Protecting the sovereignty of the people;
- (b) Ensuring the observance by all state organs of democratic values and principles; and
- (c) Promoting constitutionalism.

Pursuant to its mandate, CIC wishes to issue the following advisory to the people of Kenya regarding the decision by the National Assembly on 28th May, 2013, to adopt the report of its Committee on Delegated Legislation. In adopting that report, the National Assembly resolved to revoke the Gazette Notices 2885, 2886, 2887 and 2888 published by the Salaries and Remuneration Commission on 1st March, 2013.

CIC is concerned that in proceeding to vote on the subject resolution, which clearly was a question that members of the National Assembly individually had, a pecuniary interest, the express provision of Article 122(3) was not respected. Article 122(3) provides:- “ a member shall not vote on any question in which the member has a pecuniary interest”.

CIC also notes the provisions of Sections 16(9)(a) and (10) of the Leadership and Integrity Act, which provides as follows:

9. Subject to Article 116(3) and (4) of the Constitution, a member of Parliament or a member of a county assembly shall declare any direct pecuniary interest or benefit of whatever nature in any-

(a) debate or proceeding of the body of which he or she is a member;

(10) for purposes of subsection (9), the Clerk of the Senate, the National Assembly or a county assembly shall maintain a register of conflicts of interest, which shall be open to the public for inspection.

Article 230 of the Constitution establishes the Salaries and Remuneration Commission and the functions of the Commission are set out in Article 230(4) of the Constitution as follows:-

“The powers and functions of the Salaries and Remuneration Commission shall be to-

(a) set and regularly review the remuneration and benefits of all State Officers; and

(b) advise the national and county governments on the remuneration and benefits of all other public officers.

Article 230(5) requires that: “In performing its functions, the Commission shall take the following principles into account-

(a) the need to ensure that the total public compensation bill is fiscally sustainable;

(b) the need to ensure that the public services are able to attract and retain the skills required to execute their functions;

(c) the need to recognise productivity and performance; and

(d) transparency and fairness.

When therefore, SRC set the remuneration and benefits of State Officers and communicated the same inter alia through the said Gazette Notices, those terms became effective. Thereafter, those terms can only be changed by SRC itself reviewing them, or pursuant to judicial intervention. The National Assembly Remuneration Act is not applicable, to the extent of any inconsistency with the Constitution (Article 2(4) and Section 7 of the Sixth Schedule).

In the considered opinion of CIC therefore, the action of the National Assembly to revoke the said Gazette Notices, is of no legal effect or consequence in so far as the terms set by SRC for State Officers are concerned.

Following the decision of the National Assembly, CIC finds it necessary and appropriate to once again make reference to Article 226(5) of the Constitution which provides:-

“if the holder of a public office, including a political office, directs or approves the use of public funds contrary to law or instructions, the person is liable for any loss arising from that use and shall make good the loss, whether the person remains the holder of the office or not”.

CIC wishes to further point out that as regards the discharge of its mandate, SRC is not subject to direction or approval of any other body or organ, (Article 249(2)(b)). In particular, the provision of Section 26 of the Salaries and Remuneration Act, 2011 that, “The power to make regulations shall be observed only after a draft of the proposed regulations have been approved by the National Assembly”, does not and cannot give to the National Assembly any, power or authority to oversee the substantive discharge by SRC of its core mandate. Section 26 refers to operational regulations of the Commission. Any other purported interpretation leads to the absurdity of a statutory provision negating an express provision of the Constitution.

CIC has today written to the Secretary of the Parliamentary Service Commission, the Cabinet Secretary to the National Treasury, the Controller of Budget and the Attorney General, urging that the Constitution be fully respected.

In the event that any moneys are paid to any State Officer as remuneration or a benefit, other than in accordance with the terms set by SRC in the discharge of its constitutional mandate:-

- A. CIC will institute proceedings in court against any public officer who approves, makes or facilitate such payment. Such proceedings will include an application for an order that such public officer is guilty of abuse of office and should be declared not eligible to hold public office.
- B. Any monies paid as remuneration or a benefit to a state officer other than in accordance with the terms set by SRC will be recoverable from such state officer individually.
- C. CIC urges that all constitutional bodies and the holders of State Offices be at the forefront of upholding, protecting and defending the Constitution. In the case of State Officers this is no more than they have undertaken in their respective Oaths of Office.

CIC reaffirms its commitment to the people of Kenya to work with all other offices, institutions and state organs, to protect the Constitution and ensure its full and faithful implementation in letter and in spirit.

Charles Nyachae

CHAIRPERSON

29th May, 2013

## **6. Constituencies Development Fund (CDF) Act, 2013 is unconstitutional**

CIC mandate

The Commission for the Implementation of the Constitution (CIC) is mandated, inter alia to monitor, facilitate and oversee the development of legislation and to monitor the implementation of the system of devolved government effectively.

In pursuance of its mandate, CIC has reviewed the CDF Act 2013, which though having implications on the devolved government, was not availed to the CIC for audit as required by the Constitution prior to its enactment by the 10<sup>th</sup> Parliament.

CIC would like to issue the following opinion on the unconstitutionality of the CDF Act 2013 to the public in view of the impending operationalization of the Act.

**The Act does not respect the constitutional division of functions between the County and National Governments**

CDF was a central government fiscal decentralization mechanism; its continuation after 4<sup>th</sup> March 2013 requires review to accord with the devolved system of government. In this regard, the Constitution under Article 6 creates two levels of government and (under the Fourth Schedule) allocates different functions to each level of government. Any projects that relate to functions within the exclusive competence of the County Government cannot be undertaken by an entity created and managed through the National government frameworks, in the manner provided for by the CDF Act. If the National Government desires to create a fund through which it carries out programs in the counties, these can only be in relation to functions assigned to the National Government by the Constitution.

**The Act does not respect the principle of separation of powers between the Legislature and the Executive, contrary to one of the key principles of The Constitution of Kenya 2010.**

The principle of separation of roles between the Legislative assemblies and the Executive must be respected by and at both levels of government. The National Assembly's role is to legislate and play an oversight role and should not be engaged in implementation of projects as suggested by the CDF Act 2013. This would lead to conflict of interest as the National Assembly would then be auditing projects and programs that it was involved in implementing.

**The Act offends Article 202(2) of the Constitution on conditional and unconditional Grants**

Under Section 4(1)(c) of the CDF Act – the monies to be disbursed to the Fund are to be paid by the national government through the CDF Board to constituencies as a grant to be channeled to the constituencies in the manner provided for under the Act.

Under Section 4(2) the monies allocated under the CDF Act are stated to be additional revenue to the County Governments under article 202(2) of the Constitution that provides that:

*“ County governments may be given additional allocations from the national government's share of the revenue, either conditionally or unconditionally”.*

The Constitution is therefore very clear that the grants as conceived under 202 (2) can only be made to County governments and not entities created in a sub county framework.

In disbursing the monies directly to the Fund and then to constituencies, hence bypassing the County Governments, the Act contravenes the clear provisions of Article 202(2) of the Constitution. If the National government decides to disburse any of its allocation for development of the constituencies as contemplated by the Act, the monies would have to be channeled through the County governments subject to such conditionalities as the National Government, or the law may determine.

**The Act does not respect the provisions of Division of Revenue under Article 202 and 218 of the Constitution.**

Article 202 and 218 of the Constitution requires that all revenues raised nationally be divided between the National and County Governments on the basis of the criteria set out in Article 203. Section 4(a) of the CDF Act 2013 implies that the monies accruing to the Fund will be deducted from the revenue raised nationally before distribution of the funds to the two levels of government. This is unconstitutional.

The Act would need to unequivocally state that monies accruing to the Fund will be sourced from National Government share of allocated revenue if the intention is for the National Government to provide grants to the sub-counties (Constituencies). As stated above even then consultations with the County governments are necessary unless the fund will only be used to fund national government functions at this level. An additional issue would still arise as to whether Parliament can by law limit the National Government's discretion under Article 202(2) as to how to allocate conditional and unconditional grants.

**The Act Ignores the Planning and Budgeting for Functions by Each Level of Government required under Article**

Each level of government has been given functions by the Constitution of Kenya 2010. Prior to carrying out its functions the constitution under Article 220 and the PFM Act and County Governments Act require an inclusive process of integrated planning from which a budget is formulated. The planning process includes long and medium term identification of projects, their rationalization and prioritization and the approval of the plans by the respective assemblies. In addition, the County Government Act 2012 also stipulates the process relating to the identification of projects, including the development ones, to be implemented at the county level.

The planning process provided for under the CDF Act runs parallel and counter to this process and can lead to duplication of projects and consequent misuse and misapplication of public resources. The Act even creates an emergency Fund despite the existence of a County Emergency Fund established under the PFM Act. The linkages and rationalization between the operations of these two funds is not provided for and may lead to duplication, conflicts in operationalization and possible loss of public monies.

**Will the People of Kenya Lose Out if The CDF Act 2013 Is Repealed?**

The Answer is No.

It is possible for the National Government or the county governments to fund units within the Counties provided that the funding respects and accords with the system of devolved government. County governments can also establish development funds similar to CDF at any of the county units of decentralization. In fact the county government can create as many development funds and at as many levels, sub-county (constituency), ward, village and any other lower level it may choose, as appropriate and nothing stops the National government from allocating grants to those units through the County government.

**CONCLUSION:** The CDF Act 2013 contains provisions that fundamentally undermine the Constitution of Kenya 2010 and in particular the devolved government system. CIC recommends that the implementation of the CDF Act 2013 be halted and the Act be reviewed after discussions among all relevant stakeholders on the issues raised in this brief including the need to respect and facilitate devolution, respect the constitutional principle on separation of powers and other provisions of the constitution.

We would like to call upon all the State players including the National Executive institutions, the National Assembly, the Senate, the County Governments and all the Kenyan people to be at the forefront in facilitating effective implementation of the letter and spirit of all provisions of the Constitution particularly those on devolved governance.

Failure to do this will lead to unnecessary conflicts, wastage of public funds and disharmony in the process of implementation of the constitution.

CIC will continue to support all agencies, institutions and individuals that facilitate the full and effective implementation of the constitution of Kenya.

CHARLES NYACHAE,  
Chairperson.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5407

## THE SACCO SOCIETIES REGULATORY AUTHORITY (SASRA)

## DEPOSIT-TAKING SACCO SOCIETIES LICENSED BY THE SACCO SOCIETIES REGULATORY AUTHORITY

PURSUANT to regulation 8 (1) of the Sacco Societies (Deposit-Taking Sacco Business) Regulations, 2010, The Sacco Societies Regulatory Authority (SASRA) notifies the general public of the additional Sacco Societies that have been duly licensed to carry out deposit-taking Sacco business in Kenya for the financial year ending on 31st December, 2014:

No.	Name of Society	Postal Address
1.	Elgon Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 27 - 50203, Kapsokwony
2.	2nk Sacco Society Ltd	P.O.Box 12196 - 10109, Nyeri
3.	Kapenguria Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O.Box 48 - 30600, Kapenguria
4.	Elimu Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 10073 - 00100, Nairobi
5.	Nandi Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 547 - 30300, Kapsabet
6.	Kathera Rural Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 251 - 60202, Nkubu
7.	Smart Champions Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 64 - 60205, Githongo
8.	Rachuonyo Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 14 - 4022, Kosele
9.	Masaku Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 818 - 90100, Machakos
10.	Kolenge Tea Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 291 - 30301, Nandi Hills
11.	Trans-Counties Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 2965 - 30200, Kitale
12.	Mwingi Mwalimu Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 489 - 90400, Mwingi
13.	Dumisha Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 84 - 200600, Maralal
14.	Lamu Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 110 - 80500, Lamu
15.	Kwale Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 123 - 80403, Kwale
16.	Ogembo Tea Growers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 88 Kenyena
17.	Ufundi Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 11705 - 001400, Nairobi
18.	Agro-Chem Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 94 - 40107, Muhoroni
19.	Kaimosi Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 153 - 50305, Sirwa
20.	Koru Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box Private Bag - 40104, Koru
21.	Ardhi Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 28782 - 00200, Nairobi
22.	Mwietheri Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 2445 - 60100, Embu
23.	Telepost Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 49557 - 00100, Nairobi
24.	Muki Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 398, North Kinangop
25.	Uni- County Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 10132 - 20100, Nakuru
26.	Nanyuki Equator Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 1098 - 10400, Nanyuki
27.	Jitegemee Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 86937 - 80100, Mombasa
28.	Nest Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 14551 - 00800, Nairobi
29.	Suba Teachers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 237 - 40305, Mbita
30.	Gastameco Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 189 - 60101, Manyatta
31.	Vision Africa Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 18263 - 20100, Nakuru
32.	Moi University Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 23 - 30107, Moi University
33.	All Churches Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 2036 - 01000, Thika
34.	Tescom Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 626 - 10300, Kerugoya
35.	Goodfaith Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 224 - 00222, Uplands
36.	Jacaranda Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 4 - 00232, Ruiru
37.	Baraton University Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 2500 - 30100, Eldoret
38.	Ainabkoi Farmers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 120 - 30101, Ainabkoi
39.	Transcom Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 19579 - 00202, Nairobi
40.	Vihiga County Farmers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 309 - 50317, Chavakali
41.	Green Hills Coffee Growers Sacco	P.O Box 59 - 20209, Fort Ternan
42.	Uchongaji Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 92503 - 80102, Mombasa
43.	Wevarsity Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 873 - 50100, Kakamega
44.	Nufaika Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 735 - 10300, Kerugoya
45.	Nandi Farmers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 333 - 30301, Nandi Hills
46.	Mwea Rice Farmers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 272 - 10303, Wanguru
47.	Banana Hill Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 333 - 00219, Karuri
48.	Ilkisonko Rural Farmers Sacco Society Ltd	P.O Box 91 - 00209, Loitokitok
49.	Maono Daima Sacco Society Ltd	P.O. Box 41 - 20424, Bomet

Dated the 16th July, 2014

MR/5675930

CARILUS ADEMBA,  
Chief Executive Officer.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5508

## THE CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES ACT

(Cap. 490)

## AUTHORIZED AUDITORS

PURSUANT to section 25 of the Co-operative societies Act, and when read with rule 16 of the Co-operative Societies Rules, 2004, the Commissioner for Co-operative Development gives notice that the following firms have been duly authorized to audit co-operative societies during the year 2014.

S/No	Name of the Firm	Postal Address	Telephone	Town
1	Ministry of Industrialization and Enterprise Development - Cooperative Audit Division	40811-00100	020-312226/2731531	Nairobi

S/No	Name of the Firm	Postal Address	Telephone	Town
2	Achode and Company	13602-00800	020-2394464/0722912761	Nairobi
3	Aggrey and Company	62494-00200	0713983994/0733894391	Nairobi
4	Agoro and Associates	43819-00100	0733794885/0704021957	Nairobi
5	Ak Wachira and Associates	34278-00100	0722638864	Nairobi
6	Alekim and Associates	44207-00100	020-5203753/0722742257	Nairobi
7	Alex And Partners	4063-00100	0202686324/0733513369	Nairobi
8	Articson and Associates	56465-00200	0721907441/0731583063	Nairobi
9	Bdo East Africa Kenya	10032-00100	20-2248381/4, / 2246422	Nairobi
10	Benim and Associates	59792	0721568802/020-2187943	Nairobi
11	Berma Accountants	60007-00200	0720971271	Nairobi
12	Bernard Mulandi and Co.	1210-00515	0722224249	Nairobi
13	B.O. Omolloand Company	44952-00100	0722653861	Nairobi
14	Billsmith and Company	21559-00505	0712181227	Nairobi
15	Bitta and Associates	46982-00100	020-3506169	Nairobi
16	Bosire Paul Ombuki and Associates	933-00518	0727630430	Nairobi
17	Charles Otieno and Associates	3729-00200	0722621114/0202661436	Nairobi
18	Chege Muchunguzi Mwangi and Company	4979-00200	020-2214180/342841/342842	Nairobi
19	Chengoni and Company	11450-00100	726623117	Nairobi
20	Chumo and Associates	1592-20200	0725451726	Kericho
21	CPJ and Associates	13250-00100	020-3567117	Nairobi
22	Crowe Horwath Eastern Africa	74066-00200	020-2329542/3/4	Nairobi
23	DDC and Company Associates	72631--00200	020-2251953/0721985853	Nairobi
24	D.G Noroge and Company	53344-00200	0770736590/0722313843	Nairobi
25	D.K. Wambua and Associates	5957-00100	020-2514799/072271411	Nairobi
26	D.M. K Muathe and Associates	2471-00200	020-2344390/0202227319	Nairobi
27	D.N. Waweru and Associates	531-00217	020-2020866	Limuru
28	Dan and Associates	49190-00100	020-340710/2221687/0722821283	Nairobi
29	Daniel Mwangi and Associates	31281-00600	020-2633423/0722788834/0734788834	Nairobi
30	David and Associates	58823-00200	0733714630	Nairobi
31	Deloitte and Touche /Livingstone Registrars Ltd	40092-00100	020-4230000	Nairobi
32	Dennis Paul and Associates	75374-00200	0728265539	Nairobi
33	Dida and Associates	17993-00100	0721-383272	Nairobi
34	D.G. Njoroge and Co	53344-00200	0722313843/0770736590	Waitthaka
35	Dk Wambua and Associates	5957-00100	020-2514799/072271411	Nairobi
36	Dmg Peter and Associates	69307-00400	020-2664116	Nairobi
37	D.T. Mathenge and Associates	3868-01002	0722318202/020-2344172	Thika
38	Earnest and Martin Associates	21180-00505	0720369054/0724824435	Nairobi
39	Edwin Associates	22464-00400	0722875942/0770914073	Nairobi
40	Elijah and Company	8491-00100	0722934187/020-2181370	Nairobi
41	Eric Ngari and Company	69778-00400	020-554228/652351	Nairobi
42	Ernst and Young	44286-00100	020-2715300	Nairobi
43	Esther and Associates	262-20100	0722347660	Nakuru
44	Esther Muchemi and Co	16982-00619	0726453142	Nairobi
45	Fasa Consultants	13109-00100	0721272232	Nairobi
46	Felix Mumo and Co	3812-00200	0722784261	Nairobi
47	Firozali Kassam and Associates	49739-00100	020-4182725/0722736365	Nairobi
48	Gachanga and Associates	44635-00100	020-2227706	Nairobi
49	Gachau Maina and Company	100576-00101	0722622794	Nairobi
50	Gachoka Lutukai and Associates	532-00202	020-2733354/7	Nairobi
51	Gad Wekesa and Associates	34769-00100	020-342468/0711457598/0733410811	Nairobi
52	Gathitu and Company	12732-00400	0722358668	Nairobi
53	Gathuku Mwangi and Kabia Cpa	8007-00200	020-8095090/0738271457	Nairobi
54	Gathura Nduati and Company	51106-00200	0722459692	Nairobi
55	Gatimu and Company	8792-00100	020-2431731/2	Nairobi
56	Geoffrey Gitau and Co	6556-00200	0722550625	Nairobi
57	Gichohi Irungu and Company	409-00100	067-21225/0722880307/0722816210	Thika
58	Gichuhi Warwathe and Associates	97-00221	0723940939	Marathia
59	Gichuru Gathu and Associates	1475-00217	0722962886	Limuru
60	Githiga Mwangi and Associates	69969-00400	020-312264/0729968880/0723211179	Nairobi
61	Gitari Gituhia and Co.	8396-00300	0722925315	Nairobi
62	Githere Associates and Company	65154-00618	020-2035571/0722379055/072168400	Nairobi
63	Githitu and Company	883-10100	0722765568/0733382126	Nyeri
64	Githuku Mwangi and Kabia Cpa(K)	8007-00200	020-8095090/0738271457	Nairobi
65	Grant Thornton	46986-00100	020/3752830	Nairobi
66	Henry and Associates	15536-00503	0722860073/0738930000	Nairobi
67	Henry Smith and Wilson Cpa	9937-00100	020-2104874	Nairobi
68	Hudson and Associates	4984-00200	0722762534	Nairobi
69	H W Gichohi and Company Cpa(K)	34694-00100	020-2640260/2640261/0713324558	Nairobi
70	Ignatius and Company	45457-00100	0721849766/0720925178/0736359639	Nairobi
71	Ileri Karuraa and Company	7349-00300	0721414353/0736874123	Nairobi
72	J.G. Nyamu and Associates	72491-00200	0722848950	Nairobi
73	J.M Gitau and Company	100149-00100	0721708649	Nairobi
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78	J.S Rungu and Company	568-60200	0725-531209	Meru
79	Jackson Wetosi and Associates	76-50200	055-30310/0722448995/0733956025	Bungoma
80	Jam Martins Gachuhi and Company	7264-00300	0722833981	Nairobi
81	James Aggrey and Associates	73754-00200	020-2212301/0722989425	Nairobi
82	James Oyondi and Associates	80600-80100	041-2230300/0722411060	Mombasa
83	Jamhuri and Associates	35440-00200	0721375749	Nairobi
84	JK Njenga and Associates	56008-00200	0721404374	Nairobi
85	J M Gitau and Co	100149-00101	0721708649	Nairobi
86	John Willis and Associates	3259-00100	0720292848/0712713772	Nairobi
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88	Josephat Waititu and Associates	11507-00100	0721526799/020-2627014	Nairobi
89	Josiah Njenga and Associates	41825-80100	041-2225403/2227764	Mombasa
90	K M Rop and Associates	8239-30100	053-2061644/0726862178	Eldoret
91	K.Njoroge and Company	57079-00200	020-2212074/0706958808	Nairobi
92	Kabuya and Associates	2015-00200	020-2244098	Nairobi
93	Kago Mukunya and Associates	30362-00100	020-343115/0722489332	Nairobi
94	Kalama and Associates	5532-80200	042-2120103/0722390738	Malindi
95	Kalio Mukunya and Associates	30362-00100	020-343115/0722489332	Nairobi
96	Kamili and Company	1512-90100	0722333864	Machakos
97	Kamuru and Associates	7107-00100	020-2252278/0722449715	Nairobi
98	Kangea and Associates	3664	051-2212487	Nakuru
99	Kariru and Associates	70460-00400	020-219452/020-8014500/0722756221	Nairobi
100	Kavili and Company	68188-00200	020-2304250/553438/0722371642	Nairobi
101	Kepher Franklin and Associates	30899-00200	020-2210931/310910	Nairobi
102	Khoya and Company	21359-00505	0722778016	Nairobi
103	Kiage and Associates	386-00618	020-2626893	Nairobi
104	Kiarie Kangethe and Co.	26955-00100	020-2306591/0723108981	Nairobi
105	Kibiego Kiptum and Company	42790-00100	020-2212491/2212515	Nairobi
106	Kibuchi and Associates	26224-00504	0723617013	Nairobi
107	Kigathi and Associates	66070-00800	0712911534/0721387819	Nairobi
108	Kigo Njenga and Company	6865-00300	020-2021097/8/9/020-2020832	Nairobi
109	Kigundu and Company	2309-00600	0719151671	Nairobi
110	Kigundu Mwangi and Associates	7279-00300	020-3752038/3752038/0723788103	Nairobi
111	Kihunyu Mungai and Associates	67674-00200	0722814778	Nairobi
112	Kiige and Associates	104428-00101	0721368873	Nairobi
113	Kimalel Arap Kirui	1782-20200	0722733481	Kericho
114	Kimani and Associates	20122-00200	020-2215434/2226769/2215434	Nairobi
115	Kimani Gitahi and Associates	28018-00200	020-2062573/0727046740	Nairobi
116	Kimotho and Associates	19061-00100	0722257658/020-2323622	Nairobi
117	Kimutai Bett and Co.	33933-00600	020-2173315	Nairobi
118	Kimuhu and Company	74511-00200	020311531/0722784747	Nairobi
119	King'ang'i Kamau and Company	5698-00200	020-2604093	Nairobi
120	Kingori Kimani and Company	31234-00600	020-2241678/0773495670	Nairobi
121	Kinyanjui and Associates	55777-00200	020-2250536/0729250343	Nairobi
122	Kinyori and Associates	70216-00400	0572-507972/020-2716207	Nairobi
123	Kiragu Njiru Company	61232-00200	0721212723	Nairobi
124	Kirugu and Associates	45279-00100	020-2221293/0770516000	Nairobi
125	Kirunga and Associates	2090-30100	0532063224/0722968334	Eldoret
126	Km Rop and Associates	8239-30100	053-2061644/0726862178	Eldoret
127	Kosieyo And Partners	1239-00300	0722800639/0733272747/0722343616	Nairobi
128	Psk and Associates	8566-00100	020-2127966/2128056	Nairobi
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130	Kuguru and Associates	8457-00100	0722256754	Nairobi
131	Kyalo and Associates	52531-00200	020-210998/0722365306	Nairobi
132	Kyalo Mulwa and Company	1545-90100	044-20364/0723686100	Machakos
133	L Mundi and Company	6035-00300	020-343572/0723517586/0722351884	Nairobi
134	Labchey and Associates	20993-00202	0725600915/020-2686813	Nairobi
135	Lameck Ogembo and Associates	36514-00200	020-2347019/0722803149	Nairobi
136	Langat and Associates	2103-20200	052-30407/0722736922	Kericho
137	Larry Rang and Company	2561-00100	020-2214861/0722458956	Nairobi
138	Lilian Muthoni and Associates	3826-00100	0727267871/0733844544	Nairobi
139	Lishenga and Co. Associates	7844-00100	072024291	Nairobi
140	Lobonyo and Associates	62776-00200	020-2654557/0711956305/0731238527	Nairobi
141	Mabeya and Associates	28166-00200	0721415906/020-2698173	Nairobi
142	Machirah Associates	712-00618	020-8078688/0720792585	Nairobi
143	Magara and Associates	10325-00100	020-2156739	Nairobi
144	Maina D. Chege and Associates	16529-00100	0723483688	Nairobi
145	Maina Kagigite and Associates	50251-00200	0721563409	Nairobi
146	Maina Kimani and Associates	21933-00400	020-2428508	Nairobi
147	Maina Kinyua and Company	25107-00100	0716692471	Nairobi
148	Maina Mwangi and Co.	33745-00600	0724869055	Nairobi
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152	Mariara Kigotho and Associates	16587-00100	020-2210863/2211046/0720348930	Nairobi
153	Masinde and Wekesa Associates	10670-00400	0202049828/0720555800	Nairobi
154	Massawa and Company	74774-00200	0706654986/0721324772	Nairobi
155	Matengo and Associates	67603-00200	020-6004301/0723893260	Nairobi
156	Mathara and Associates	50355-00200	020-2034114	Nairobi
157	Mathenge and Company	67785-00200	0722523226	Nairobi
158	Matheri Gichu and Associates	5107-00100	020-3875414/0722788979	Nairobi
159	Mazars Cpa (K)	61120-00200	020-3861176/79/75	Nairobi
160	Mbai Ndeteni and Associates	34112-00100	020-2716751/47	Nairobi
161	Mbaya and Associates	45930-00100	020-4446466/4448938/0722207938	Nairobi
162	Mbiyu Muhia and Associates	3975-01002	067-21021/0721349128	Thika
163	Mburu and Associates	16151-20100	0722995592	Nakuru
164	Mbuthia and Associates	28691-00200	0723774565/0722204041	Nairobi
165	Mella Aling and Associates	2953-00200	7789282	Nairobi
166	Menya and Associates	10055-00100	020-2250990/0722808804	Nairobi
167	Mike Kiswili and Company Cpa(K)	53238-00200	020-4440700/4444550	Nairobi
168	Mokua Onwonga and Company	43085-80100	041-2227661/4470994	Mombasa
169	Mosop and Associates	55685-00200	020-2352576/0722695935	Nairobi
170	Muchiri and Associates	12644-00100	0722303904	Nairobi
171	Muchungi and Associates	19849-00202	020-2608786	Nairobi
172	Mudamba and Associates	19128-00501	020-828854/5	Nairobi
173	Muema and Associates	6873-00300	020-241764/0715075543/020-2651572	Nairobi
174	Mugo and Company	51820-00200	020-2221098/07222649919	Nairobi
175	Mugo Dominic and Company	3728-00100	020-311961/0733737141	Nairobi
176	Mugo Mungai and Company	42844-00100	0203556055/0722486194	Nairobi
177	Mugo Waweru and Associates	27705-00506	020-24446879/80/0723818588/0738828105	Nairobi
178	Muita Njorogreand Associates	48418	0722238193	Nairobi
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180	Mulaku Namba One and Co	6913-00200	0721982405	Nairobi
181	Muli Sylvanus and Associates	14499-00100	0726174598	Nairobi
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183	Mungai and Associates	13550-00800	020-4442860/7196	Nairobi
184	Mungai Ngure and Co	9-00625	0722486022	Nairobi
185	Muriithi Kingori and Associates	1494-10400	0712397212	Nanyuki
186	Murugand Company	12035-00100	020-2343977/0722757292	Nairobi
187	Musasih Kaguri and Associates	60591-00200	0727-738535/715426478/735564205	Nairobi
188	Mutahi Maranga and Associates	13656-00800	0722739398	Nairobi
189	Muthengi and Associates	5845-00100	020-3595806/0722527509	Nairobi
190	Mutua and Company	17823-00100	0722254774	Nairobi
191	Mutugi Muro and Associates	490-10200	0733999351/0722759587	Muranga
192	Muturi Kihara and Associates	47457-00100	020-340763	Nairobi
193	Mwangi Gathimba and Associates	1321	0722585996/0721160389/0721750326	Naivasha
194	Mwangi Waithaka and Associates	3712-00200	0722456830/0721800125	Nairobi
195	Mwangi Ruita and Co	723-10100	0720529629	Nyeri
196	Mwaniki Kahuro and Associates	42382-00100	020-217511/2217646	Nairobi
197	Mwendwa Jacinta and Company	46274-00100	020-4449093/0710578486/0732908620	Nairobi
198	Nabangi and Associates	6523-00200	020-2226656/0722405374	Nairobi
199	Nahashon Ngugi and Associates	58791-00200	020-2304913/0722621562	Nairobi
200	Ndegwa and Partners	9937-00100	020-3752246/0722602745	Nairobi
201	Nderitu Mairo and Company	3067-00200	020-220536/020-343284	Nairobi
202	Ndiangui Nguyo and Associates	696-517	020604280/0721551755	Nairobi
203	Ndii and Associates	64037	0721436008	Nairobi
204	Ndirangu Kungu and Associates	1522-20300	0722285776	Nyahururu
205	Ndirangu Wachira and Associates	880	0722581022	Kerugoya
206	Ndiritu and Associates	31400-00600	0722771374	Nairobi
207	Nduaki and Associates	9156-00300	0722857218/0732496718	Nairobi
208	Ndubi Mugambi and Company	1366-60200	064-30253/0723-531104	Meru
209	Nelson and Francis Associates	6797-30100	0722791500	Eldoret
210	Nganga Mwangi and Company	13006-00400	0722984169	Nairobi
211	Ngari and Associates	74550-00200	020-2099837/0723448710	Nairobi
212	Ngethe and Associates	63128-000619	020-4050333	Nairobi
213	Ngigi and Partners	50281-00200	020-311991/2246044	Nairobi
214	Ngwili and Co .Cpa(K)	3495-00100	0720347902	Nairobi
215	Njagi Isaac and Associates	31254-00600	020-310285/315101	Nairobi
216	Njaramba and Associates	13656-00100	0721582252	Nairobi
217	Njehia and Associates	567-00600	0721530498	Nairobi
218	Njenga K. Ngugi and Co.	7395-00100	0722770846	Nairobi
219	Njeri Thandi and Company	29061-00625	0721-739816	Nairobi
220	Njeru Nyaga and Company	42764-00100	020-8003783	Nairobi
221	Njiru Kagereki and Co	6228-00200	0723950149	Nairobi
222	Njogu Fundi and Associates	86-10300	0722997697/0789133859	Kerugoya

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225	Njuguna Kioi and Associates	31845-00600	020-8049178	Nairobi
226	Nthenge and Company	86-9031	0713442675/0733343198	Tala
227	Nuthu Kimani and Company	15486-00100	0722282086/0722802684/0728653745	Nairobi
228	Nyaga Mugo and Company	10725-00100	020-2022048/0722510266	Nairobi
229	Nyagari and Associates	11533-00400	020-2048687/0721712090	Nairobi
230	Nyakundi Mwencha and Associates	3508-40200	058-30156/0725851030	Kisii
231	Nyamosi and Associates	58250-00200	0208063720/0722316470	Nairobi
232	Nyasae and Associates	61693-00200	020-2244735/0722323680	Nairobi
233	Nyenge and Company	45040-00100	0722277959/0733748712	Nairobi
234	Obaga and Company	3446-40200	058-30421/0722654426	Kisii
235	Obwocha and Associates	2176-200100	051-2217160/0722711445/0721328283	Nakuru
236	Ochieng Onyango and Company	56509-00200	020-6005104/2573751/0722536858	Nairobi
237	Ogot and Associates	81942-80100	041-2221510	Mombasa
238	Okwara and Associates	52834-00200	020-2715341	Nairobi
239	Oloo M.A and Associates	60678-00200	0722246576	Nairobi
240	Olsen Partners	27451-00100	020-2603487/0721577563	Nairobi
241	Omanwa and Associates	64447-00620	020-312092/315592/0702018448	Nairobi
242	Omato and Company	1981-40200	0720622274/0722765259	Kisii
243	Omenye and Associates	95296-80104	041-2221773/0722412589	Mombasa
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245	Omwenga Onyancha and Company	51493-00200	020-2729431	Nairobi
246	Ondong and Associates	23907-00100	020-2450649	Nairobi
247	Ongiti and Associates	51255-00200	020-2730695	Nairobi
248	Onserio and Company	2008	0734268927/0722268927	Nakuru
249	Onyancha and Associates	51493-00200	020-2729431	Nairobi
250	Orwa and Company Associates	9595-00100	020-3862030/0722719926	Nairobi
251	Otieno and Associates	67289-00200	020-3874698	Nairobi
252	Otieno Oboge and Company	6592-00100	020-2120358/0721238658	Nairobi
253	Owala and Associates	58282-00100	020-2490230/2690093/0722440206	Nairobi
254	P. Kariuki and Associates	88359-80100	041-2315881/0722531450	Mombasa
255	Paul Kyalo and Co	6535-00100	0722971603	Nairobi
256	Peter and Company	73124-00200	0723711105	Nairobi
257	Pkf Kenya	14077-00800	020-4446616-9	Nairobi
258	Philip Kamuru and Associates	79612-00200	0733785650	Nairobi
259	Pricewaterhousecoopers Ltd	43963-00100	20-2855000	Nairobi
260	Richards and Associates	9386-00200	020-558089/0722233983	Nairobi
261	Ronalds and Associates	41331-00100	0717558212	Nairobi
262	Sam and Associates	7669-00200	0722889765	Nairobi
263	Samto and Associates	50868-00200	020-882873/0721982166	Nairobi
264	Shulunge and Company	86926-80100	041-2317350/0724285347	Mombasa
265	Sila and Associates	2436-090100	0722-302021/0734621573	Machakos
266	Solomon George and Company	14426-00100	020-2025736/7/8	Nairobi
267	Stephen and Associates	14426-00100	020-2508873/4/5	Nairobi
268	Sudi Ndinyo and Associates	51905-00200	020-8033554/0733576264	Nairobi
269	Swaly and Co.	42213-00100	0737350969	Nairobi
270	Tela Alusala and Company	7766-00200	020-2243602/2241443/ 0722941001	Nairobi
271	Thangaru and Associates	291-00520	0722-908178	Nairobi
272	Theuri Ndegwa and Associates	46773-00100	020-2213503	Nairobi
273	Thoithi and Associates	15409-00100	020-204948/0722389099	Nairobi
274	Thomas Daniel and Associates	61407-00200	020-2608742/0719506425	Nairobi
275	Thumbi Ng'ang'a and Associates	1457-01000	020-269628/0723850392/0733272892	Thika
276	Uhy Kenya	13530-00800	020-4442868/7286	Nairobi
277	V.C.Karani and Associates	45481-00100	020-2710102/0738561956	Nairobi
278	Victor Mutisya and Company	28421-00200	020-2245236/0722906392	Nairobi
279	Wia East Africa	46671-00100	020-2699163/4/0722207119	Nairobi
280	Walubengo and Associates	5264-30100	0532060797/0710357671/0726009916	Eldoret
281	Wambu and Associates	2215-00206	020-2212382/0722949601	Nairobi
282	Wambugu Githaiga and Associates	57939-00200	0722486882	Nairobi
283	Wambugu Njenga and Associates	59668-00200	020-4450695/7	Nairobi
284	Wambugu Wangai and Company	8822-00100	020-2228766	Nairobi
285	Wamutu and Associates	30686-00100	0721382835	Nairobi
286	Wangeci Mwangi and Company	20906-00100	020-2503093/0722211312	Nairobi
287	Wanyasa and Co.	26654-00504	0723694416	Nairobi
288	Waraho Kamau and Associates	74371-00200	020-341065/0722955085	Nairobi
289	Warutumo Wambugu and Company	5085-00200	0723145715	Nairobi
290	Waweru Kimathi and Associates	3584-80100	041-2224232/0722895004	Mombasa
291	Wokabi and Company	70268-00400	020-2711206/0722526381	Nairobi
292	Yusuf J M and Co	85803-80100	0733887155/0722105844/020-3575933	Mombasa
293	Z.K Kariuki and Associates	59630-00200	020-2229532/0722861710	Nairobi

Dated the 31st July, 2014.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5509

THE POLITICAL PARTIES ACT

(No. 11 of 2011)

FULL REGISTRATION OF A POLITICAL PARTY

IN EXERCISE of the powers conferred by section 5(4) of the Political Parties Act, 2011, the Registrar of Political Parties gives notice that: Democratic Labour Party of Kenya (D.L.P.K.) has applied for full registration under Section 7 of the Political Parties Act, 2011, with the symbol: ZEBRA. The party colours: National colours in purple.

Any person or any other political party with objections to the registration of the name, symbol or colour of the party or any other issue relating to the registration of the political party shall within 7 days make their written submissions to the Registrar of Political Parties.

Further enquiries can be made through the Registrar's office: Lion Place, 1st Floor off Waiyaki Way, P.O Box 1131-00606, Nairobi, from 8.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Dated the 18th July, 2014.

MR/5692244

LUCY K. NDUNGU,  
Registrar of Political Parties.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5390

THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND CO-ORDINATION ACT

(No. 8 of 1999)

THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT STUDY REPORT FOR THE PROPOSED FUEL FILLING STATION ON PLOT L.R NO. 1/168 ON LENANA ROAD, NAIROBI COUNTY

INVITATION OF PUBLIC COMMENTS

PURSUANT to regulation 21 of the Environmental Management and Co-ordination (Impact Assessment and Audit) Regulations, 2003, the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) has received an Environmental Impact Assessment Study Report for the above proposed project.

The Proponent (Astrol Petroleum Company Limited) is proposing to set up a fuel filling station on Plot L.R No. 1/168 along Lenana Road in Nairobi County.

The proposed project will contain the following components: underground petroleum storage tanks (UPSTs) with vents and breathers, manhole for each of the UPSTs, mini market, fast food restaurant, air and water point, sanitary facilities, compressor generator room, underground storage tanks, oil interceptor, septic tank and a soak pit, fuel dispensers under a steel canopy, service bays such tyre centre, car wash and repair shop, drive-way, car park and management offices.

The following are the anticipated impacts and proposed mitigation measures:

Impact	Mitigation Measures
Environmental, health and safety management plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Environmental Management Plan and a workable and cost effective implementation plan be put in place during the construction and operations phases.</li> <li>All activities be carried out in ensuring better working conditions and compliance with the legal requirements.</li> </ul>
Wastes management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The materials that cannot be re-used should be disposed of at designated sites as stipulated in the environmental laws.</li> <li>Proper waste disposal.</li> <li>Provision of waste collection bins for easier waste segregation and disposal of waste.</li> </ul>
Rocks from excavation, concrete and block chips	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The soil excavated will be re-used in filling and leveling the foundation which should be minimal.</li> <li>All the un-usable component be</li> </ul>

	transported and disposed in designated areas.
Soil erosion and degradation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The soil excavated will be re-filling the foundations.</li> <li>Control earthworks to avoid interfering with land not to be built upon.</li> </ul>
Construction materials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Use of standard materials already certified by the government</li> <li>Comply with the building code on structural configurations and materials to be used.</li> </ul>
Visual enhancement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Use of colors and structures that enhance visual façade.</li> <li>Paint entire walls and external entrances to render well to general neighborhood.</li> </ul>
Hydrology, drainage and ground water resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Storm water to be directed into the natural drains</li> <li>Properly design drainage structures to prevent silting and soil erosion.</li> </ul>
Water resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Control usage of water to minimize wastage.</li> <li>Install toilets flush with low volume cisterns and a long and short flush and push taps.</li> <li>Rain water harvesting to prevent over dependence on already limited available water resources.</li> </ul>
Biological resources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Landscaping and planting of fast growing trees, shrubs, grasses and ornamental flowers where possible.</li> </ul>
Conflict resolution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Public consultation and interview.</li> <li>No interference with the any structure or resource of public and cultural interest to the community.</li> <li>The project will also create employment opportunities during construction and operations phases.</li> </ul>
Awareness on environment, occupational health and safety regulations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Awareness training sessions focusing on environmental, health and safety regulations, requirements of the Environmental Management and Coordination Act.</li> <li>Prepare health and safety plan.</li> <li>Adhere to the general matters, stipulated health, safety and workforce welfare regulations.</li> <li>Provide workforce with safety wearing gear and enforce their use.</li> </ul>
Emergencies and accidents occurrences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Provision of personal protective clothing</li> <li>Protective clothing and safety gadgets to be provided to the workers and visiting clientele.</li> <li>Emergency response plan</li> </ul>
Records of accidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Records on number and nature of accidents and injuries to be maintained</li> </ul>
Air, dust and noise pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dust protection gadgets to be provided to the workers.</li> <li>Carry out off-site maintenance of trucks and machinery.</li> </ul>
Social security and safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Construction of perimeter fence</li> <li>Install basic security facilities such as street lighting and security alarms.</li> </ul>
Vehicle movement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Erection of warning signs and directions</li> <li>Supervise movements of trucks and machinery at all times.</li> </ul>
General risks and hazards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Building design schedules to comply</li> </ul>

with local authority specifications of building regulations.

- Comply with Kenya building code regulations for fire hazards.
- Certification of construction materials

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GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5391

THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND  
CO-ORDINATION ACT

(No. 8 of 1999)

THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT STUDY REPORT  
FOR THE PROPOSED FUEL STATION ON ALMAGATED LAND  
PARCEL NOS. 163B, 166,150 AND 120, KATANGI TOWN,  
MACHAKOS COUNTY

INVITATION OF PUBLIC COMMENTS

PURSUANT to regulation 21 of the Environmental Management and Co-ordination (Impact Assessment and Audit) Regulations, 2003, the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) has received an Environmental Impact Assessment Study Report for the above proposed project.

The Proponent (Nancy Mwendu Kangata) is proposing to a Fuel Station on Almagated Land Parcel Nos. 163b, 166,150 & 120 off Kitui-Machakos-Nairobi road, Katangi town, Katangi Ward, Yatta Constituency, Machakos County

The development will include ground preparation, installation of petrol pumps, underground oil storage tanks, construction of a supermarket, lube service bay, office and washrooms and installation of service lines as well as the utilities required for the station and supermarket use such as water lines, power lines, sewer lines, solid waste disposal among others

The following are the anticipated impacts and proposed mitigation measures:

Impacts	Mitigation measures
Occupation health and safety risks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of Health and safety plan.</li> <li>• Workers to be provided with protective gear.</li> </ul>
Exposure to risky equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create health and safety awareness among all workers.</li> <li>• Provide workers with appropriate working gears.</li> </ul>
Soil erosion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Control earthworks.</li> <li>• Install drainage structures properly</li> <li>• Ensure management of extraction activities.</li> <li>• Landscaping.</li> </ul>
Air pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stockpiles of earth shall be sprayed with water or covered during dry seasons.</li> </ul>

Noise pollution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Provide dust masks for the personnel in dust generation areas.</li> <li>• Sensitize construction workers.</li> <li>• Sensitize workforce including drivers of construction vehicles.</li> <li>• Put up signs to indicate construction activities.</li> <li>• Maintain all equipments.</li> <li>• Workers in the vicinity of high level noise to wear safety and protective gear.</li> </ul>
Dust generation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Spray stock piles of earth with water.</li> <li>• Avoid pouring dust materials from elevated areas to the ground.</li> <li>• Cover all trucks hauling soil, sand, and other loose materials.</li> <li>• Provide dust screens where necessary.</li> </ul>
Excess soils and rocks from excavation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• This will be used in landscaping the disturbed site after construction destruction of vegetation.</li> </ul>
Clearance of vegetation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plant a diversity of plants (ornamental and indigenous) around the buildings once the project is complete.</li> <li>• Limit vegetation clearance on mandatory areas only during construction phase.</li> <li>• During construction phase, limit traffic to designated routes only to avoid unwarranted.</li> </ul>
Exhaust emissions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Vehicle and machines idling shall be minimised.</li> <li>• Alternatively fuelled construction and petrol station and supermarket machines/equipment shall be used where feasible.</li> <li>• Equipment shall be properly tuned and maintained.</li> </ul>
Water sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Carry out initial water quality test</li> <li>• Management of water usage. Avoid unnecessary wastage of water.</li> <li>• Install automatic water conserving taps and toilets.</li> <li>• Avail water storage tanks.</li> <li>• Harvesting of rain water.</li> <li>• Water recycling.</li> <li>• Connect to the septic tanks to dispose off the waste water.</li> </ul>
Site cleanliness and sanitary facilities, Solid wastes, road safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Special attention to sanitary facilities on site.</li> <li>• Garbage shall be disposed off periodically.</li> <li>• Road signs on main roads.</li> <li>• Enforce speed limits for construction vehicles.</li> </ul>
Fire outbreak	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The proponent shall ensure that the completed petrol station and supermarket is fitted with safety facilities including fire fighting equipments and fire exits.</li> <li>• Install smoke detectors.</li> <li>• Put fire extinguishers at strategic sites during, operation and decommissioning.</li> <li>• Ensure adequate water stocks and operational pressures for fire fighting during operation.</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Post warning 'NO SMOKING' signs at fire prone areas.</li> <li>• Mount safety signs to indicate the emergency exits and restricted areas.</li> </ul>
Increased energy consumption	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Put off electric machines when not in use.</li> <li>• Use high energy saving bulbs.</li> <li>• Install a solar power panel.</li> </ul>
Influx of people into the area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Screen petrol station and supermarket workers and suppliers.</li> <li>• Give first priority to the locals in employment opportunities.</li> <li>• Provide 24-hour security guards.</li> </ul>
Traffic alteration and accidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strictly label drive ways as "IN and OUT".</li> <li>• Indicate speed limit within the premises.</li> <li>• Ensure enough parking space for clients at the petrol station and supermarket.</li> </ul>
Noncompliance to environmental and other requirements self auditing of environmental health and safety concerns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Set up self audit teams.</li> <li>• Conduct scheduled self audits every 6 months.</li> <li>• Conduct annual environmental self audits and submit report to NEMA.</li> <li>• Undertake corrective and preventive actions and recommended improvements.</li> </ul>

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(c) County Director of Environment, Wajir County.

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THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND  
CO-ORDINATION ACT

(No. 8 of 1999)

THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY  
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT STUDY REPORT  
FOR THE PROPOSED SOLAR PHOTO-VOLTAIC (PV) POWER  
PLANT DEVELOPMENT PROJECT IN KESSES DIVISION, UASIN  
GISHU COUNTY

PURSUANT to regulation 21 of the Environmental Management and Co-ordination (Impact Assessment and Audit) Regulations, 2003, the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) has received an Environmental Impact Assessment Study Report for the above proposed project.

The Proponent (Alten Kenya Solar Farms) proposes to establish a Solar Photo-Voltaic (PV) Power Plant with a capacity to generate 40MW of electricity in Kesses Division, Uasin Gishu County

The proposed PV power facility will consist of the following key components: Solar Panels/modules (arranged in arrays); Modules support structures; AC current inverters and transformers; cabling; new grid connection substations; auxiliary services and equipment, access

roads and internal road network, and infrastructures such as Control Building, warehouse, connection center

The following are the anticipated impacts and proposed mitigation measures:

<i>Impact</i>	<i>Mitigation Measures</i>
Impacts on flora, fauna, avifauna, habitat loss- destruction, disturbance and displacements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clearing vegetation only in construction areas and demarcating areas where no clearing will happen.</li> <li>• Rehabilitation or ecological restoration during and after the construction phase will be undertaken with locally indigenous plants.</li> <li>• Maintaining of re-vegetated areas after rehabilitation has taken place.</li> <li>• Ensure that all human movement and activities are contained within designated construction areas in order to prevent peripheral impacts on surrounding natural habitat.</li> <li>• Vehicles coming into the site must use designated roads.</li> <li>• The wet area next to the panels will be fenced to prevent any disturbance on the fauna within the shallow water pan.</li> <li>• Educate all contractors as to the importance of the avifauna on the site and the importance of avoiding disturbance to it as far as possible.</li> <li>• Implement tree planting program within the farm to offset any loss of trees.</li> </ul>
Noise Impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Using mechanical equipment with noise suppressing technologies in order to reduce the noise-rating as much as possible.</li> <li>• Providing workers with PPEs against noise e.g. ear plugs.</li> <li>• Placing signs around the site to notify people about the noisy conditions</li> <li>• Regular maintenance of equipment to ensure they remain efficient and effective.</li> <li>• Construction and decommissioning works should be carried out only during the specified time which is usually as from 0800 hrs to 1700 hrs, where permissible levels of noise are high and acceptable.</li> <li>• There should not be unnecessary honking of the involved machinery.</li> <li>• Drivers to adhere to speed limits within the project site access roads and vicinity.</li> <li>• Construction of sound proof walls around the substation to reduce on the impacts of noise to the surrounding environment, through a plastic fence or phonic barrier if necessary.</li> </ul>
Loss of top soil, soil compaction and soil erosion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Restricting removal of vegetation and soil cover to those areas necessary for the project development.</li> <li>• Sprinkling water on the soil to prevent dust from rising.</li> <li>• Creating specific paths for the trucks.</li> <li>• Ensuring there is enough space for normal percolation of water.</li> <li>• Landscaping.</li> <li>• The disturbed areas should be rehabilitated with indigenous vegetation as soon as possible to prevent soil erosion if it was necessary.</li> <li>• Proper installation and configuration of</li> </ul>

Impact on surface and groundwater	<p>drainage structures to ensure their efficiency.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• During construction, the design (of the drainage system) should ensure that surface flow is drained suitably into the public drains provided to control flooding within the site.</li> <li>• The channels should be designed with regards to the peak volumes such as periods or seasons when there is high intensity of rainfall in case such an event occurs. They should never at any time be full due to the resulting heavy downpours.</li> <li>• The drainage channels should ensure the safe final disposal of run-off /surface water and should be self-cleaning which means it should have a suitable gradient.</li> <li>• Soil stockpiles should be protected from wind or water erosion through placement, vegetation or appropriate covering if it was necessary.</li> <li>• Proper drainage controls such as culverts, cut-off trenches should be used to ensure proper management of surface water runoff to prevent erosion.</li> <li>• Cleared or disturbed areas should be rehabilitated with indigenous vegetation as soon as possible to prevent erosion and loss of bio-diversity if it was necessary.</li> <li>• Fuel, oil and used oil storage areas should have appropriate secondary containment (i.e. bunds) to prevent underground water contamination.</li> <li>• Vehicles and machines will be properly serviced and well maintained to reduce risk of potential oil and fuels spills and leakages.</li> </ul>	<p>Management, Legal Notice 121.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Using waste minimization techniques such as buying in bulk and creating opportunities for Regulation, Reducing, Reusing, Recycling, Recovering, Rethinking, and Renovation.</li> <li>• Creating waste collection areas with clearly marked facilities such as colour coded bins and providing equipment for handling the wastes. The bins should be coded for plastics, rubber, organics, glass, timber, metals etc</li> <li>• Allocating responsibilities for waste management and identifying all sources of wastes, and ensuring wastes are handled by personnel licensed to do so especially for hazardous waste.</li> <li>• Making available suitable facilities for the collection, segregation, and safe disposal of the wastes.</li> <li>• Effluent and storm water run-off will be discharged away from watercourses (drainage channels).</li> <li>• Steel off-cuts will be re-used or recycled, as far as possible.</li> <li>• Any used oil stored on site must be stored in an impervious container.</li> </ul>
Air quality (dust and vehicle emission)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sprinkling water on soil before excavation and periodically when operations are under way to prevent raising of dusts.</li> <li>• Using Dust screens.</li> <li>• Regular maintenance and services of machines and engines.</li> <li>• Controlling the speed and operation of construction vehicles.</li> <li>• Use of clean fuels e.g. unleaded and de-sulphurized fuels if clean fuel is available.</li> </ul>	<p>Health and Safety Impact</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Employing an OSH plan that will outline all OSH risks and provide a strategy for their management.</li> <li>• Ensuring all potential hazards such as movable machine parts are labeled.</li> <li>• Raising awareness and educating workers on risks from equipment and ensuring they receive adequate training on the use of the equipment.</li> <li>• Providing the workers with adequate PPEs and monitoring regularly to ensure they are replaced on time when they wear out.</li> <li>• Placing visible and readable signs around where there are risks.</li> <li>• Providing firefighting equipment and creating safe and adequate fire and emergency assembly points and making sure they are well labeled.</li> <li>• Providing firefighting equipment and in easily accessible areas as well as ensuring site personnel are well trained to use them as well as maintaining them regularly.</li> <li>• Labeling chemicals and material according to the risks they possess.</li> <li>• Creating safe and adequate fire and emergency assembly points and making sure they are well labeled.</li> <li>• Alten Kenya should ensure that the project site is properly fenced as well as employ guards to prevent children from tampering with the heavy machinery.</li> </ul>
Traffic Impact	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Placing signs around the site notifying other vehicles about the heavy traffic and to set the speed limit around the site.</li> <li>• Ensuring all drivers for the project comply to speed regulations.</li> <li>• Making sure the construction doesn't occupy the road reserves and complying to traffic and land demarcation obligations.</li> <li>• A grievance procedure will be established whereby any complaints by the project neighbors are recorded and responded to.</li> </ul>	<p>The full report of the proposed project is available for inspection during working hours at:</p> <p>(a) Director-General, NEMA, Popo Road, off Mombasa Road, P.O. Box 67839-00200, Nairobi.</p> <p>(b) Principal Secretary, Ministry of Environment and Mineral Resources, NHIF Building, Community, P.O. Box 30126-00100, Nairobi.</p> <p>(c) County Director of Environment, Uasin Gishu County.</p>
Generation of Waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Development of a Waste Management Plan (WMP) following the principles of waste minimization at source, segregation for re-use, recycling as well as treatment and disposal of waste.</li> <li>• Following EMCA regulations on Waste</li> </ul>	

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GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5393

THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND  
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(No. 8 of 1999)

THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY  
DRAFT STRATEGIC ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT STUDY  
FOR NAIROBI INTEGRATED URBAN DEVELOPMENT MASTER  
PLAN

INVITATION OF PUBLIC COMMENTS

PURSUANT to regulation 42 and 43 of Environmental (Impact Assessment and Audit) Regulations, of 2003 the National Environmental Management Authority (NEMA) has received a Draft Strategic Environmental Assessment for the Nairobi Integrated Urban Development Master Plan. The SEA findings are also expected to integrate the existing sectoral plans and programs to establish sustainable urban development mechanisms.

The primary goal of Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) is to provide a high level of protection to the environment by integrating environmental considerations at the earliest stage in the plan-making process with a view to promoting sustainable development and informing the draft development plan of any significant environmental impacts

This SEA proposes the following:

- (a) A collaborative approach between the planning, social, engineering and environmental departments toward enforcement of the environmental and social safeguards;
- (b) Increasing of capacity in the environmental department of the NCC to help deal with the current environmental and the future issues that will arise within the City.
- (c) Establish staffing needs within the planning, social, engineering and environmental departments to deal with emerging issues as a result of the implementation of NIUPLAN;
- (d) Training of staff from the planning, social, engineering and environmental departments through long term and short term courses of relevance to environmental planning, impact monitoring and performance evaluation;
- (e) Establishment of joint committees with national agencies with mandates in environmental protection and social enhancement such as the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA), Kenya Forest Service, Kenya Wildlife Service, National Museums of Kenya, Energy Regulatory Commission and the Water Resources Management Authority. These committees can provide advisory services for policy and guideline formulation as well as in the identification of focus areas categorised into short, medium and long-term objectives;
- (f) Establishment of joint planning committees with Kajiado, Machakos, Kiambu, Murang'a and Nyandarua County for protection of trans-boundary resources. Special committees should also be formed for co-ordinated planning at urban centres located at the borders of the greater metropolitan region;
- (g) Establishment of stakeholder engagement mechanisms and development of a Communication Strategy that would guide NCC officials in engaging with the general public, civil society organisations, national government agencies, development partners and any other stakeholders during the implementation, monitoring and evaluation phases of NIUPLAN;
- (h) Allocation of fiscal budgets at the beginning of every financial year to facilitate the implementation of a monitoring and evaluation plan for the environmental and social impacts of NIUPLAN. This budget should be informed by annual action plans as informed by the Strategic Environmental and Social

Management Plan (SESMP) for NIUPLAN. Where necessary, this budget should allow for allocation of sub-contracted services.

The key potential negative impacts and the recommended mitigation measures are highlighted below.

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR INSTITUTIONAL ENHANCEMENT  
AND CAPACITY BUILDING

To improve coordination within the city departments (planning, social, engineering and environmental) and other sector agencies empowered under the law to promote sustainable development, the SEA proposes the following:

- Adoption of a collaborative approach by the County Government Departments to enforce environmental and social safeguards.
- Capacity building within the environmental department to deal with current and future environmental concerns of the Master Plan.
- Engagement of environmental inspectors to ensure environmental compliance
- Establishment of staffing needs in all departments to deal with emerging issues of NIUPLAN implementation.
- Training of staff, in courses relevant to environmental planning, impact monitoring and performance evaluation
- Establishment of joint committees with national agencies with mandate in environmental protection to provide advice on policy and guideline formulation
- Establishment of stakeholder engagement mechanisms and communication strategy for implementation, monitoring and evaluation phases of NIUPLAN
- Allocation of a fiscal budget to facilitate the implementation of a monitoring and evaluation plan for the environmental and social impacts of NIUPLAN.

PROPOSED POLICIES GUIDELINES AND SAFEGUARDS

To ensure that environmental and social safeguards are incorporated into the decision making of the NIUPLAN, NCC should develop the following:

- Environmental policy with mechanisms for environmental planning; collection of environmental data; review of environmental assessment reports, environmental monitoring, evaluation, auditing and restoration
- Environmental and social safeguards for future land use plans;
- Guidelines for approval of land uses in the proximity of Nairobi National Park, gazetted forests and public parks;
- Guidelines for approval of any developments within the city that is in proximity of the rivers within the Nairobi River basin;
- Architectural standards for the expanded CBD to promote an improved character similar to the vision of NCC;
- Guidelines to promote Non-Motorised Transport within the City including provisions for road safety for non-motorised transport users and attractive landscaping;
- Air quality guidelines for the City County of Nairobi;
- Guidelines with criteria for identification of historical buildings and monuments and the related protection measures;
- Guidelines for tree/vegetation landscaping to improve on general vegetation cover; and promote green buildings in future developments;
- Employment policy that will encourage employment of local vulnerable groups in NIUPLAN implementation;
- Resettlement and eviction policies in line with the Kenyan Constitution and existing laws to prevent encroachment on public land and to promote transparency and efficiency in land acquisition for public good;
- Green development policies that promote minimisation of natural resource use such as rain water harvesting.

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION STRATEGIES

- Integrate mechanisms that reduce consumption of energy and raw materials, Limit GHG emissions, minimize waste and pollution; and Protect and restore ecosystems;

- Include carbon footprint reduction mechanisms in the Environmental and social management frameworks for NIUPLAN Programs and Projects.
- Development of policies to reduce use of petroleum products by promoting public transport in the 9 transport corridors;
- Reduction of dependency on charcoal by encouraging cleaner and green cooking energy alternatives;
- Tapping of Methane generated during solid waste decomposition for domestic and industrial use.
- Develop policies that promote sustainable use of water. This should include mechanisms to reduce reliance on ground water and recycling of waste water.
- Update building code to include onsite water treatment facilities, reuse of recycled water and rain water harvesting
- Incorporate feasibility of storm water harvesting prior to discharge into natural water courses.
- Promotion of urban agriculture;
- Adequate design for storm water drainage systems
- Provision of resources and enforcement of operational maintenance for storm water drainage systems
- NCC to oversee control of parameters such as greenhouse gas emissions and emergency response services associated with climate change
- Capacity building of the Environment and Natural Resources Department on Climate Change Adaptation

*Impacts of Programs and Sectoral Master Plans Recommendations*

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| Spread of informal settlements and Urban sprawl    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Control sub centre developments to ensure commensurate development with immediate neighbours.</li> <li>• Incorporate appropriate provision of low income high density housing land uses within ease of access to the proposed sub centres.</li> <li>• Revise housing policy to facilitate delivery of cheaper housing for low income groups.</li> <li>• Enforce development controls to discourage urban sprawl.</li> <li>• Curb urban sprawl by incorporating appropriate low income, high density housing land uses within ease of access to the proposed sub centres.</li> </ul> |
| Availability of land for development               | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Liaise with the National Land Commission to recover all public land in the hands of private developers (if any) for public use and prioritize available public land for development of proposed infrastructure in the NIUPLAN.</li> <li>• Provide a strategy for land take and compensation for acquiring private and community land.</li> <li>• Liaise with responsible agencies to develop guidelines on co-location of facilities.</li> </ul>  |
| Land use compatibility with airports and airstrips | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Liaise with the Kenya Airports Authority (KAA) and Kenya Civil Aviation Authority to provide guidelines and zoning plans for compatible land uses around the airports, airstrips and flight paths.</li> </ul>   |
| Solid waste management                             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Implement the action plans in the Integrated Solid Waste Master Plan to manage existing volumes of solid waste and to manage the envisaged increase in solid waste generation.</li> </ul>   |
| Pollution of rivers and degradation of riparian    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Liaise with relevant agencies to identify and delineate riparian land in the City</li> </ul>  |

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| lands   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Control river front development through specifically developed guidelines.</li> </ul>  |
| Air pollution   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Incorporate strategies to enhance the benefits of compact development on air pollution by promoting non-motorised transport and use of public transport systems.</li> </ul>  |
| Noise pollution   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enforce the Environmental Impact Assessment (Noise and Vibration (Control)) 2009 Regulations.</li> </ul>   |
| Uncontrolled Jua Kali Sheds and garages                               | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integrate planning for market spaces with the allocation of spaces for Jua Kali artisans through participatory land use planning and development of urban spaces.</li> </ul>   |
| Disruption and pressure on public utilities                           | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conduct expansion program in phases to ensure commensurate integration with existing services and population growth.</li> <li>• Coordinate all stakeholders and public service utility providers to ensure minimal disturbance.</li> <li>• Liaise regularly with responsible implementing agencies to get information on existing and future programs to allow proper planning.</li> <li>• Coordinate between transport development authorities and utility service providers to minimise disruption of public utilities such as water, electricity etc which may have been laid down on road reserves.</li> </ul>             |
| Increased waste generation  | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Incorporate the new integrated solid waste management strategy to reduce envisaged increase in solid waste generation.</li> <li>• Daily collection of wastes (mainly organic wastes) at the end of each operating day.</li> <li>• Integration of proposed interventions to manage odours for vehicles as well as the landfill and MRFs.</li> <li>• Set up a mechanism of receiving community concerns and monitoring non-compliance.</li> <li>• Project and incorporate waste transportation traffic in planned road expansion projects due to expected increase in traffic by hauling trucks to the landfill site.</li> </ul> |
| Pressure on historical buildings and monuments of cultural importance | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Involve the National Museums of Kenya to find best alternatives for urban renewal.</li> </ul>  |
| Increased Urban Heat Island Effect                                    | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Develop incentives for landscaping; and green building designs in new developments.</li> </ul>   |
| Fragmentation of wildlife dispersal areas                             | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Liaise with KWS and Kajiado County to develop a land use plan to mitigate against possible human wildlife conflict</li> <li>• Ensure development control in the wildlife dispersal areas in sub centres located south of CBD.</li> </ul>   |
| Reduction of green spaces   | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Clearly demarcate boundaries for sub centres development areas to avoid ambiguous clearance of vegetation</li> <li>• Allocate at least 10% of land for planting suitable vegetation cover in the urban green spaces in accordance with the national forestry strategy.</li> <li>• Encourage sub centres' community participation in urban forest management.</li> <li>• Create amnesty belts along road</li> </ul>   |



- reserves and other public rights of way where feasible to boost vegetation cover.
- Increased point source pollution
- Develop suitable guidelines for establishment of light industries within the sub centres.
  - Define the mixed commercial uses envisaged for the various sub centres and where necessary conduct studies to determine their compatibilities with the existing land uses.
  - Undertake Comprehensive Environmental and Social Impact Assessment studies for the selected landfill and Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs) and implement mitigation measures.
- Increased exposure to tectonic hazards
- Conduct detailed seismic survey for all sub centres to guide on densification and vertical developments of both residential and commercial buildings.
- Social delinquency, HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases
- Develop local employment policy that will encourage employment of locals to minimise social interaction with immigrants which might predispose the population to STI's.
  - Undertake education and sensitization workshops of workers and the communities around sub centres on STI's and HIV/AIDS.
  - Work closely with various HIV/AIDS organisations working in the project zone of influence in order to achieve the best results.

The full Strategic Environmental Assessment for the Nairobi Integrated Urban Development Master Plan is available for inspection during working hours at:

(a) Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Environment and Mineral Resources, NHIF Building, Community, P.O. Box 30521-00100, Nairobi.

(b) Director-General, NEMA, Popo Road, off Mombasa Road, P.O. Box 67839-00200, Nairobi.

(c) Principal Secretary, Ministry of Environment and Mineral Resources, NHIF Building, Community, P.O. Box 30126-00100, Nairobi.

(c) County Director of Environment, Nairobi City County.

A copy of the Draft SEA report can be downloaded from [www.nema.go.ke](http://www.nema.go.ke) (SEA/024).

The National Environment Management Authority invites members of the public to submit oral or written comments within thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this notice to the Director-General, NEMA, to assist the Authority in the decision making process regarding the SEA comments can be emailed to [dgnema@nema.go.ke](mailto:dgnema@nema.go.ke).

KODIA D. BISIA,  
for Director-General,

MR/5678989 National Environment Management Authority.

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5510

THE ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT AND  
CO-ORDINATION ACT

(No. 8 of 1999)

THE NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY  
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT STUDY REPORT  
FOR THE PROPOSED MENENGAJ ROLLING MILLS ON LAND  
REFERENCE NO. DAGORETTI/KINOO 4835 IN KINOO  
DIVISION, MUTHIGA LOCATION, KIAMBU COUNTY

INVITATION OF PUBLIC COMMENTS

PURSUANT to regulation 21 of the Environmental Management and Co-ordination (Impact Assessment and Audit) Regulations, 2003,

the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) has received an Environmental Impact Assessment Study Report for the above proposed project.

The Proponent (Menengai Stores Limited) intends to establish a Sufuria (cooking pot) and wick production plant in Muthiga location, Kinoo Division, on plot L.R No DAGORRETTI/KINOO/4835, in Kiambu County.

The proponent intends to construct godowns and aluminum-based factory for manufacturing of cooking pots, popularly known as 'Sufuria', from aluminium metal ingots. The premises will also be used for the production of lamp and cook-stove wicks. The godowns will be used for storage of raw materials and finished goods.

The following are the anticipated impacts and proposed mitigation measures:

Impacts	Mitigation Measures
Metal dust during preparation for smelting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do not use drills &amp; grinders or any power tools</li> <li>• All workers on the production line MUST wear Personal Protective Equipment at all times</li> <li>• Do not water blast or scrub with a stiff broom. Only use a manually controlled low pressure course garden hose</li> </ul>
Metal dust/ fibres during transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All vehicles transporting scrap metal should be covered</li> <li>• All workers involved in the loading and offloading should wear PPE's</li> </ul>
Stack, Grid and tailpipe emissions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A 35 meter stack will be used</li> <li>• Wet scrubbing of gases from the furnace to be employed so as to avert emission of NOx and SOx</li> <li>• Removal of dust and particulate matter through cyclones and fabric filters</li> <li>• Conduct Energy and Environmental audits to ascertain emission impacts</li> <li>• Contribute to environmental protection activities such as tree planting that help sequester emitted carbon dioxide</li> <li>• Ensure that company vehicles are well serviced to reduce tailpipe emissions</li> <li>• Adhere to NEMA air quality regulations</li> </ul>
Oil leaks and spills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Use well serviced vehicles and machinery</li> <li>• Provide adequate servicing of vehicles and machinery on site.</li> <li>• Proper storage of petroleum products.</li> </ul>
Noise and vibration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Usage of manual labour as much as possible.</li> <li>• Avoid use of explosives in construction works.</li> <li>• Avoid unnecessary hooting of vehicles.</li> <li>• Ensure all generators and heavy machinery are insulated or placed in enclosures to minimize noise levels.</li> </ul>
Increased water demand	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Water for cooling &amp; rolling is re-cycled throughout the process without release. The volumes are only lost due to evaporation.</li> <li>• Connection to city council water supply line.</li> <li>• Buildings to have roof rainwater harvesting and storage facilities.</li> <li>• Sinking of boreholes to complement city council water supply.</li> </ul>

- Detect and repair water pipes.
  - Install water conservation taps that turn off automatically when water is not in use.
- Increased waste water generation
- Waste water from the production line must be treated in accordance with proper industry standards
  - Waste water shall not be released into the environment before treatment
  - Conduct regular laboratory checks to ascertain the levels of heavy metals in waste water
  - Strictly adhere to NEMA water quality regulations of 2006
- Increased solid waste proliferation
- All wastes to be disposed at designated disposal sites/landfills
  - Re-use or recycle packaging materials such as paper cartons, plastic containers and bags.
  - Provide collection containers especially hospital or laboratory wastes (different colours to allow waste segregation) at designated points on site.
  - Provide waste cubicles and Contract NEMA licensed private waste handlers.
  - All metal cuttings and waste to be recycled
- Increased vehicular traffic
- Provide paved local access road networks.
  - Provide direct road access to Main road.
  - Provide adequate vehicle parking space.
- Increased energy demand
- Connection to main power line.
  - Provide solar lighting and water heating systems.
  - Installation of standby generators.
  - Provide energy saving (low power consumption) lighting bulbs.
- Worker accidents and health risks
- Employ skilled workers.
  - Train workers on safety issues.
  - Prepare clear work schedules and procedures.
  - Have a clear organizational plan at the site with an occupational, health and safety officer.
  - Provision of personal protection equipment.
  - Provide onsite training.

The full report of the proposed project is available for inspection during working hours at:

(a) Director-General, NEMA, Popo Road, off Mombasa Road, P.O. Box 67839-00200, Nairobi.

(b) Principal Secretary, Ministry of Environment and Mineral Resources, NHIF Building, Community, P.O. Box 30126-00100, Nairobi.

(c) County Director of Environment, Kiambu County.

The National Environment Management Authority invites members of the public to submit oral or written comments within thirty (30) days from the date of publication of this notice to the Director-General, NEMA, to assist the Authority in the decision making process of the plan.

ZEPHANIA O. OUMA,  
for Director-General,

MR/5692276

National Environment Management Authority.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5511

AUTOFINE LIMITED  
DISPOSAL OF UNCOLLECTED GOODS

NOTICE is given pursuant to section 5 of disposal of Uncollected Goods (Cap. 38) of the laws of Kenya to Gateway Insurance Company Limited of P.O. Box 60656-00200, Nairobi and James Teega ole Kisuka, of P.O. Box 60833-00200, Nairobi, the insurer and owner of motor vehicle registration No. KBP 700F Toyota Harrier, respectively lying in the premises of Autofine Limited, off Lunga Lunga Road Industrial Area, to take delivery of the same within fourteen (14) days from the date of publication of this notice upon payment of repair cost and any other related expenses failure to which the said goods will be sold either by public auction or private treaty without further notice and proceeds shall be defrayed against all accrued charges without any further reference to them.

Dated the 25th July, 2014.

MR/5678891

J. KANYUA,  
for Autofine Limited.

Gazette Notice No. 5395 of 2014 is revoked.

GAZETTE NOTICE. NO. 5512

REVOCATION OF POWERS OF ATTORNEY

NOTICE is given that Gurbachan Singh Birgi, of P.O. Box 98214, Mombasa in the Republic of Kenya hereby revokes all and any of the Powers of Attorney given by him to Bhupinder Singh Birgi, of P.O. Box 98214, Mombasa aforesaid, in relation to all and any of the interests of Gurbachan Singh Birgi, in all and any of his assets in Kenya. A restriction has been lodged against the title of Mombasa/Block XV/170, of which Gurbachan Singh Birgi is the registered owner prohibiting any dealing with said property without the consent of the registered owner Gurbachan Singh Birgi.

Dated the 2nd July, 2014.

MR/5678921

Gurbachan Sinng Birgi.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5513

MBOI-KAMITI FARMERS COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 300-00900, Kiambu

LOSS OF SHARE CERTIFICATE

Share Certificate No. 1372 in the name of Karanja Kimani Mutura.

WHEREAS Karanja Kimani Mutura, of P.O. Box 176-00900, Kiambu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered proprietor of share certificate No. 1372 in Mboi-Kamiti Farmers Company Limited comprising two (2) shares, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the share certificate issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiry of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, the company will issue a new share certificate to Karanja Kimani Mutura.

SAMUEL WAITHUKI NGUGI WAITHUKI & CO.,  
MR/5678942 Advocates for Karanja Kimani Mutura.

GAZETTE NOTICE NO. 5514

MBOI-KAMITI FARMERS COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 300-00900, Kiambu

LOSS OF SHARE CERTIFICATE

Share Certificate No. 12489 in the name of John Gitau Njoroge.

WHEREAS John Gitau Njoroge, of P.O. Box 1127, Kiambu in the Republic of Kenya, is registered proprietor of share certificate No. 12489 in Mboi-Kamiti Farmers Company Limited comprising two (2) shares, and whereas sufficient evidence has been adduced to show that the share certificate issued thereof has been lost, notice is given that after the expiry of thirty (30) days from the date hereof, the company will issue a new share certificate to John Gitau Njoroge.

MR/5678713

MUTEITHIA KIBIRA & CO.,  
Advocates for John Gitau Njoroge.

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5515

## MBOI-KAMITI FARMERS COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 300-00900, Kiambu

## BURNT SHARE CERTIFICATE

TAKE NOTICE that Tabitha Wanjiku Muchiri confirms that the share certificate issued by Mboi-Kamiti Farmers Company Limited to Tabitha Wanjiku Muchiri and Mary Wachuka Muchiri has been burnt.

Dated the 24th July, 2014.

NGATA KAMAU & COMPANY,  
*Advocates for Tabitha Wanjiku Muchiri.*

MR/5678875

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5516

## MBOI-KAMITI FARMERS COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 300-00900, Kiambu

## LOSS OF SHARE CERTIFICATE

NOTICE is given that Jane Nyambura Munge ID/No. 4330113 confirms the loss of her share certificate issued by Mboi-Kamiti Farmers Company Limited.

GATHII IRUNGU & COMPANY,  
*Advocate for Jane Nyambura Munge.*

MR 5692245

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5517

## ICEA LION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 46143-00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 400000/156 in the name of General Accident Insurance Company (Kenya) Limited.*

Notice having been given on the loss of the above policy, a duplicate policy will be issued and where applicable any benefits due will be paid out unless an objection is filed with the undersigned within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

E. THINWA,

MR/5678886 *Assistant General Manager, Operations.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5518

## THE JUBILEE INSURANCE COMPANY OF KENYA LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 30376-00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 192441 in the name of Salim Onyango Ombiri.*

APPLICATION has been made to this company for the issuance of duplicate of the above-numbered policy, the original having been reported as lost or misplaced. Notice is given that unless objection is lodged to the contrary at the office of the company within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, duplicate policy will be issued, which will be the sole evidence of the contract.

Dated the 4th July, 2014.

ALEX MWANGI,  
*Life Department.*

MR/5678865

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5519

## CFC ASSURANCE LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 30364-00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 8120925 in the name and on the life of Harun Kariuki Waweru.*

APPLICATION having been made to this company on the loss of the above numbered policy, notice is given that unless objection is lodged to CfC Life Assurance Limited within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, a duplicate policy will be issued and shall be used as the only document by the company for all future transactions.

Dated the 14th July, 2014.

ROSELYNE KHAMALA,  
MR/5678768 *Acting Head of Customer Service, CFC Life.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5520

## ICEA LION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 46143-00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 026/ULP/029140 in the name of Pala Nathan Muhatia.*

Notice having been given on the loss of the above policy, a duplicate policy will be issued and where applicable any benefits due will be paid out unless an objection is filed with the undersigned within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Dated the 15th July, 2014.

E. THINWA,  
MR/5678743 *Assistant General Manager, Operations.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5521

## ICEA LION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 46143-00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 026/ULP/031780 in the name of Wambari Mary Njeri.*

Notice having been given on the loss of the above policy, a duplicate policy will be issued and where applicable any benefits due will be paid out unless an objection is filed with the undersigned within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Dated the 15th July, 2014.

E. THINWA,  
MR/5678743 *Assistant General Manager, Operations.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5522

## ICEA LION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 46143-00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 020/CEA/008766 in the name of Wachira Ann Muthoni.*

Notice having been given on the loss of the above policy, a duplicate policy will be issued and where applicable any benefits due will be paid out unless an objection is filed with the undersigned within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Dated the 15th July, 2014.

E. THINWA,  
MR/5678743 *Assistant General Manager, Operations.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5523

## ICEA LION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 46143—00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 026/CEA/015649 in the name of Lucina Nyanjama Koyio.*

Notice having been given on the loss of the above policy, a duplicate policy will be issued and where applicable any benefits due will be paid out unless an objection is filed with the undersigned within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Dated the 15th July, 2014.

E. THINWA,

MR/5678743

*Assistant General Manager, Operations.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5524

## ICEA LION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 46143—00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy Nos. 026/CEA/029562 and 020/CEA/007860 in the name of Kamau Lucy Waitheera.*

Notice having been given on the loss of the above policy, a duplicate policy will be issued and where applicable any benefits due will be paid out unless an objection is filed with the undersigned within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Dated the 16th July, 2014.

E. THINWA,

MR/5678743

*Assistant General Manager, Operations.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5525

## ICEA LION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

(Incorporated in Kenya)

Head Office: P.O. Box 46143—00100, Nairobi

## LOSS OF POLICY

*Policy No. 022/AEN/008137 in the names of Musembi Jennifer and Getride Kamene.*

Notice having been given on the loss of the above policy, a duplicate policy will be issued and where applicable any benefits due will be paid out unless an objection is filed with the undersigned within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice.

Dated the 15th July, 2014.

E. THINWA,

MR/5678743

*Assistant General Manager, Operations.*

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5526

## CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is given that by a deed poll dated 10th April, 2014, duly executed and registered in the Registry of Documents at Nairobi as Presentation No. 129, in Volume D1, Folio 136/2065, File No. MMXIV, by our client, Jacklyn Hyacinthe Gakuya, of P.O. Box 52169—00200, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, formerly known as Keziah Nyambura Mutahi, formally and absolutely renounced and abandoned the use of her former name Keziah Nyambura Mutahi, and in lieu thereof assumed and adopted the name Jacklyne Hyacinthe Gakuya, for all purposes and authorizes and requests all persons at all times to designate, describe and address him by his assumed name Jacklyn Hyacinthe Gakuya only.

Dated the 4th July, 2014.

GAITA &amp; COMPANY,

*Advocates for Jacklyn Hyacinthe Gakuya,  
formerly known as Keziah Nyambura Mutahi.*

MR/5692051

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5527

## CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is given that by a deed poll dated 23rd July, 2014, duly executed and registered in the Registry of Documents at Nairobi as Presentation No. 2785, in Volume D1 Folio 156/2410, File No. MMXIV, by our client, George Maina Gichuna, of P.O. Box 732, Nyahururu in the Republic of Kenya, formerly known as George Maina Wahome, formally and absolutely renounced and abandoned the use of his former names George Maina Wahome, and in lieu thereof assumed and adopted the name George Maina Gichuna, for all purposes and authorizes and requests all persons at all times to designate, describe and address him by his assumed name George Maina Gichuna only.

Dated the 23rd July, 2013.

KAMWERE JOSPHAT,

*Advocate for George Maina Gichuna,  
formerly known as George Maina Wahome.*

MR/5692213

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5528

## CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is given that by a deed poll dated 6th September, 2013, duly executed and registered in the Registry of Documents at Nairobi, as Presentation No. 4129, in Volume D1, Folio 339/4066, File No. MMXII, by our client, Kenneth Maina Waweru, of P.O. Box 11814—00100, of Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, formerly known as David Maina Kimenyi, formally and absolutely renounced and abandoned the use of his former name David Maina Kimenyi, and in lieu thereof assumed and adopted the name Kenneth Maina Waweru, for all purposes and authorizes and requests all persons at all times to designate, describe and address him by his assumed name Kenneth Maina Waweru only.

J. M. MUGO &amp; COMPANY,

*Advocates for Kenneth Maina Waweru,  
formerly known as David Maina Kimenyi.*

MR/5692074

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5529

## CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is given that by a deed poll dated 28th May, 2014, duly executed and registered in the Registry of Documents at Nairobi, as Presentation No. 1256, in Volume D1, Folio 145/2210, File No. MMXIV, by our client, Mariam Ismail Sheikh Nur, of P.O. Box 15913—00100, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, formerly known as Maryam Ismail Noor, formally and absolutely renounced and abandoned the use of her former name Maryam Ismail Noor, and in lieu thereof assumed and adopted the name Mariam Ismail Sheikh Nur, for all purposes and authorizes and requests all persons at all times to designate, describe and address her by her assumed name Mariam Ismail Sheikh Nur only.

Dated the 30th July, 2014.

HASSAN, BULLE &amp; COMPANY,

*Advocates for Mariam Ismail Sheikh Nur,  
formerly known as Maryam Ismail Noor.*

MR/5678956

GAZETTE NOTICE No. 5530

## CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is given that by a deed poll dated 4th July, 2014, duly executed and registered in the Registry of Documents at Nairobi, as Presentation No. 713, in Volume D1, Folio 164/2472, File No. MMXIV, by our client, Jared Peter Odoyo Oluoch Kwaga, of P.O. Box 58140—00200, Nairobi in the Republic of Kenya, formerly known as Kwaga Jared Odoyo, formally and absolutely renounced and abandoned the use of his former name Kwaga Jared Odoyo, and in lieu thereof assumed and adopted the name Jared Peter Odoyo Oluoch Kwaga, for all purposes and authorizes and requests all persons at all times to designate, describe and address him by his assumed name Jared Peter Odoyo Oluoch Kwaga only.

Dated the 4th August, 2014.

KUBAI MUSYOKA &amp; COMPANY,

*Advocates for Jared Peter Odoyo Oluoch Kwaga,  
formerly known as Kwaga Jared Odoyo.*

MR/5692054

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