

Minutes of Community Presentation of Socio-Economic Findings, Visioning and Community Planning



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CONSULTANCY SERVICES TO UNDERTAKE PHYSICAL PLANNING, CADASTRAL SURVEY AND DETAILED TOPOGRAPHIC SURVEY OF 9 SELECTED INFORMAL SETTLEMENTS IN TRANS NZOIA, ELGEYO MARAKWET, MIGORI AND NAKURU COUNTIES LOT VI-CLUSTER 5 CONTRACT No. KE-MOTI-312144-CS-QCBS.

MINUTES OF PRESENTATION OF SOCIO-ECONOMIC FINDINGS, VISIONING AND COMMUNITY PLANNING OF BONDENI INFORMAL SETTLEMENT HELD ON 22ND MAY 2024 AT SALVATION ARMY CHURCH AT 11:00 AM.

Present

Attendance List Attached

Absent with Apology

1. Stephen Ngari, Lead Consultant, Spatial Milestone (K) Ltd

Agenda

1. Introductions and opening remarks.
2. Presentation of the socio-economic findings and preliminary list of beneficiaries.
3. Plenary session.
4. Presentation of group discussions on community visioning.
5. Closing Remarks.
6. AOB.

Min No.	Discussions
1/22-05-2024	<p><u>Preliminaries</u></p> <p>The meeting was called to order at 11:00am at Salvation Army Church, Bondeni by Mr. Wycliffe Abuodha, the Chairman Settlement Executive Committee (SEC), who requested Adam Ali to lead the attendees with a word of prayer.</p> <p><u>Remarks by Mr. Wycliffe Abuodha</u></p> <p>Mr. Abuodha opened his remarks by expressing gratitude to Mr. Ali for leading the attendees in prayer. He then introduced himself as the SEC chairman and emphasized on the role of SEC as the liaison between all project stakeholders. He reminded everyone that the project's initial launch meeting took place at that very location, the Salvation Army Church, where the SEC and Grievance Redress</p>

Committee (GRC) members first introduced themselves. He then invited the present SEC and GRC members to introduce themselves.

Mr. Abuodha further proceeded to elaborate on the roles of the SEC which included disseminating information to community members, coordination among all stakeholders and organizing community meetings. He then brought to everyone's attention that the planning area boundary had been extended to include five adjacent public utilities which were the new market, the community social hall, the bus park, the food market and the library. Additionally, he revealed that the county had requested Kenya Informal Settlement Improvement Project (KISIP) and the consultant to further extend the planning area boundary to encompass the Administration Police Unit and the Salvation Army Church.

Mr. Abuodha thereafter introduced the GRC as the body responsible for resolving disputes within the community emphasizing that all its members were part of Bondeni and were well informed of the settlement's history. He then acknowledged the presence of KISIP and the consultant team who had been collaborating to ensure the project's smooth progression and the eventual delivery of title deeds. As he brought his remarks to a close, he handed over the meeting to Planner Jackson Kibet who would lead the next agendas for the meeting, starting with introductions by KISIP, the county officials and the consultant team.

Remarks by Planner Jackson Kibet

Planner Kibet began his remarks by thanking Mr. Abuodha for the opportunity to lead the meeting. He warmly greeted the attendees and introduced himself.

He went on to explain the roles of KISIP in the project and defined it as a government initiative aimed at improving living conditions in informal settlements. He then elaborating that in this specific project at Bondeni, KISIP would be addressing Subcomponent one, focusing on land tenure regularization. He highlighted that this would be accomplished through planning, land surveying and the preparation and issuance of titles deeds.

Planner Kibet then outlined that according to the Physical and Land Use Planning Act of Kenya 2019, there are steps to be undertaken in such projects. He began by mentioning the project activities undertaken thus far, including the project launch, base mapping and the socio-economic survey. He stated that the agenda for the day would involve presentation of the socio-economic findings from the consultant team. He also outlined that afterwards, there would be a community visioning forum and the validation of the preliminary list of beneficiaries after the meeting.

Planner Kibet concluded his remarks by welcoming the county team, the KISIP team, and the consultant team for introductions respectively.

Remarks by Sub-County Representative Teresia Karugi

Mrs. Karugi commenced her remarks by expressing gratitude to Planner Kibet and all attendees for the opportunity to address them. She extended her appreciation to KISIP and the consultant for their dedication to the project and proceeded to articulate her vision for Bondeni. Viewing the project as transformative, she declared that Bondeni

would emerge as the new Central Business District within the next five years. She highlighted expectations of population growth fueled by the presence of the markets, the bus park and adjacent public facilities. She then asserted that the area would undergo a name change becoming a magnet for investors. Looking ahead, she put forward that she foresaw substantial growth characterized by the development of new roads, improved facilities and other enhancements.

Remarks by Planner Samuel Mburu

Planner Mburu initiated his remarks by extending greetings to the attendees and introducing himself. He thereafter invited his counterparts from KISIP to introduce themselves. Following this, he outlined that KISIP operates across various counties in Kenya and specified that for the current year, KISIP in Nakuru County focused solely on Bondeni Informal Settlement. He encouraged attendees to suggest new names for Bondeni emphasizing the impending transformation of the area. Regarding the day's agenda, he informed the attendees of the community visioning session, during which everyone would express their visions.

He then inquired if the attendees were familiar with the two selected committees, namely the SEC and GRC to which the community members affirmed their interaction with them. He then asked SEC and GRC members to identify themselves by a show of hands. Explaining their roles, he mentioned that the SEC serves as KISIP's representative on the ground facilitating communication among all stakeholders. He then invited the GRC Chairman, Mr. Richard Ochieng, to elucidate the role of the GRC. Mr. Ochieng explained that the role of GRC was to resolve land ownership disputes among Bondeni Community members and he added that they mostly encouraged resolving disputes within families. Mr. Ochieng then noted the absence of major disputes thus far.

Planner Mburu then inquired if attendees were familiar with the consultant recognizing their consistent presence throughout the project phases. He commended the consultant team for their commendable work and urged continued cooperation from community members until the titling phase. Stressing the importance of the day's visioning agenda, Planner Mburu encouraged the attendees to verify their details on the preliminary list of beneficiaries to ensure accuracy and prevent future challenges. Concluding his remarks, Planner Mburu advised beneficiaries to seize the opportunity for land ownership through inheritance or joint ownership following the passing of their parents. He then welcomed the consultant for introductions.

Remarks by Planner Maryann Mwaniki

Planner Mwaniki began her discourse by expressing her gratitude to the attendees for responding to the call to attend the meeting. She then introduced herself and conveyed greetings from the lead consultant, Planner Stephen Ngari, who was absent. Subsequently, she invited the consultant team to introduce themselves.

She then acknowledged the presence of all teams, including KISIP and the County Government of Nakuru. She inquired from the community members whether they recalled the consultant's role in the project emphasizing that the project belonged to

	<p>the people and the consultant's responsibility was to ensure the delivery of title deeds. She thanked the community for their continued support highlighting that planning is for the people hence the importance of public participation.</p> <p>Planner Mwaniki then affirmed Teresia's vision that Bondeni would one day become a place for investment. She also stated that the consultant's agenda for the day was to provide feedback on the socio-economic findings including economic activities, solid waste management practices, water reticulation, liquid waste disposal alongside others.</p> <p>As she drew her remarks to a close, she discussed the upcoming community visioning session challenging everyone to think about the future. Based on the findings, she mentioned that attendees would identify key areas to address in the visioning forum and areas needing improvement. She then welcomed Planner Peter Juma to begin his presentation.</p>
2/22-05-2024	<p><u>Briefing Session</u></p> <p><u>Remarks by Planner Peter Juma</u></p> <p>Planner Juma started his address by greeting the attendees. He then began his presentation by describing its outline which would be a description of the project background, the methodology undertaken thus far, a summary of the socio-economic findings and the next steps to be taken following his presentation.</p> <p>Regarding the project background, Planner Juma explained that KISIP was a national government initiative under the Ministry of Lands, Public Works, Housing and Urban Development funded by the World Bank. He detailed the four components of KISIP: Integrated Settlement Upgrading, Socio-economic Inclusion Planning, Institutional Capacity Development for Slum Upgrading and Program Management and Coordination. He highlighted that within the Integrated Settlement Upgrading component, there were subcomponents on tenure regularization and infrastructure upgrading noting that the project focused solely on tenure regularization. He emphasized the importance of tenure regularization as a foundation for subsequent infrastructure development. Planner Juma then went on to note that Spatial Milestone (K) Ltd, serving as a consultant within Cluster Five, had been working on tenure regularization in nine informal settlements across Elgeyo Marakwet, Trans Nzoia, Migori and Nakuru counties, with Bondeni being the sole informal settlement in Nakuru County.</p> <p>For the legal and policy framework guiding the project, Planner Juma outlined several key elements. He referenced the Constitution of Kenya, 2010, particularly Article 60(1), which mandates that land in the country be held, used and managed in an equitable, efficient and sustainable manner. He also cited the County Government Act, 2012, Section 48, which defines planning levels within the county and empowers the county to plan and manage land. Additionally, he mentioned the National Land Commission as the custodian of national and county government land. Planner Juma then defined the Physical and Land Use Planning Act (PLUPA), 2019 as the planning authority that specifies the planning authorities. Lastly, he highlighted the standards</p>

set by KISIP and the World Bank which were instrumental in defining the stakeholder engagement framework and the environmental and social management framework. Planner Juma then continued his address by outlining the activities undertaken thus far within the project. He started by mentioning the KISIP kick-off meeting held on the 4th of December, 2023. He then discussed the County Introductory meeting held on 18th December 2024 where the consultant was introduced to Nakuru County government officials, followed by the community introductory and sensitization meeting held on 11th January, 2024. In turn, he highlighted the launch of the base mapping and socio-economic survey meeting which took place on 26th March, 2024 at the community social hall. Subsequently, Planner Juma discussed the launch of the socio-economic survey meeting which took place on 30th April, 2024. He went on to explain that during the socio-economic survey, local youths conducted enumeration using the ODK application provided by KISIP. He emphasized that it was a door-to-door census and an agenda for the day's meeting was to present the findings.

Thereafter, Planner Juma noted that according to the findings, Bondeni was situated within Gilgil ward, Gilgil Municipality, Nakuru County. He elaborated that Bondeni informal settlement covered an approximate area of 8.4 hectares comprising of four hundred and sixty-eight (468) structures and fifty-five (55) plots. He further clarified that after carrying out due diligence, it was revealed that Bondeni informal settlement was planned in accordance with Part Development Plan No. R35/96/3, dated 28th May, 1996. He also mentioned that based on the previous surveys conducted in Bondeni, five plots had been surveyed, namely Gilgil Township block 2/164, 295, 285, 588 and 586.

Planner Juma also mentioned that during the base mapping phase, various sources of data were utilized. These included the drone image and digital elevation model provided by KISIP, cadastral maps, Registry Index Maps (RIM), Part Development Plans (PDP) and field survey conducted using the RTK for data collection. He then elaborated that there had been an extension of the planning area boundary as requested by the County Government of Nakuru to include the five adjacent public facilities which were the new market, the food market, the bus park, the library and the community social hall. He then noted that there had been an increment in the planning area size from an approximate area of 4.2 hectares to 8.4 hectares.

Following this, Planner Juma proceeded to present the socio-economic survey findings. He commenced by stating that the population in Bondeni was four hundred and fifty-two (452) which was projected to increase to five hundred and twelve (512) people within ten years, with a growth rate of four percent (4%). He also noted that males comprised of fifty-five percent (55%) of the population while females accounted for forty-five percent (45%). Consequently, he noted that majority of the population consisted of youths aged between eighteen (18) and thirty-five (35) years.

Planner Juma then highlighted the high literacy levels among the population with a significant portion having completed secondary school education (44.2%) while others having pursued higher education in universities (6.5%) and Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVETs) institutions (7.8%). As he concluded his remarks on

the population and demography findings, Planner Juma pointed out the emerging issues of high unemployment and a high dependency ratio.

Pertaining to land and human settlement, Planner Juma provided an overview indicating that the average plot sizes within the settlement was 0.045 hectares with certain plots such as those housing the bus park, markets, the social hall and the library being larger in size. He also noted that a majority of the structures within the settlement were semi-permanent, accounting for 46%, while permanent structures constituted 40% and temporary structures accounted for 14%. In relation, he mentioned that most structures were constructed primarily using iron sheet, timber, and earth materials. Concerning land tenure, an emerging issue noted by Planner Juma was the lack of title deeds among community members. According to the findings, Planner Juma pointed out that males were the primary landowners comprising of 52.3% comprised to females who accounted for 28.6% with joint ownerships representing 19.1%. He then explained that residential land use predominated in Bondeni with tenants comprising 77.9% of the population.

Planner Juma went on by elaborating on the social infrastructure and amenities in Bondeni. From the findings, he noted that most school-going children attended Gilgil Township Primary School which was conveniently located within a one-kilometer radius. He then mentioned that despite Bondeni having a good number of schools, challenges such as high rates of teen pregnancy and poor school infrastructure remained prevalent. Planner Juma further mentioned that 77.2% of the community members sought medical attention at Gilgil Level IV Hospital, 16.2% at Mathare Hospital, 3.2% at St. Marks Hospital and 1.4% visited local chemists. He concluded his remarks on social infrastructure by noting that Bondeni was adequately served by religious facilities, including the mosque and the CFF Church, as well as the library and the community social hall. However, he pointed out that from the findings these facilities often provided poor-quality services and reported high crime rates due to high unemployment levels.

Planner Juma proceeded to discuss the findings on infrastructural utilities within Bondeni covering transportation, stormwater drainage, water reticulation, solid waste disposal and lighting and cooking energy. He noted that Bondeni was accessible via Hospital Road which connects to Gilgil-Nyahururu road (C77) which met bitumen standards. However, he noted that all roads within the settlement including Sokoni Road, Kayole Road and Social Hall Road were earth roads in poor condition. He then mentioned that 79.9% of the population walked as their mode of transport, with 11% using motorcycles, 7.1% using bicycles and 1.9% using buses and matatus.

Planner Juma thereafter highlighted the absence of designated stormwater drains leading to flooding during the rainy season. He then pointed out that existing culverts were clogged with solid waste which required proper maintenance to ensure water flow. He further discussed that in 2024, the projected daily water demand in Bondeni was 55,528 liters, with a projected daily wastewater demand of 44,422 liters which were expected to increase to 66,183 liters and 54,546 liters per day, respectively by 2034.

Planner Juma carried on to discuss the solid waste disposal practices within Bondeni explaining that 72% of the population disposed of their waste through burning while 14% practiced indiscriminate dumping. He noted that private garbage collection vehicles serviced the area twice a week for a fee of Ksh200 per month. Additionally, he pointed out that 92% of households used shared pit latrines compared to the 5% who used flush toilets. As for lighting energy, Planner Juma mentioned that the primary source was electricity accounting for 93.5% with other sources including candles (3.2%), kerosene (2.6%) and gas (0.6%). For cooking energy, he highlighted that 44.2% of the population used charcoal, 39.6% used Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) and 8.4% used kerosene.

Concerning the economic activities and status of Bondeni residents, Planner Juma stated that 42.2% of households had a monthly income below Ksh10,000 with 27.9% earning less than Ksh5,000, hence classified the area as low-income settlement. He elaborated that 29.8% of businesses were retail shops with other type of businesses being food kiosks, textile shops and second-hand clothing shops. He remarked that 89% of these businesses earned a monthly income of less than Ksh20,000. In addition, Planner Juma highlighted the challenges faced by these businesses with 44.7% being affected by weather conditions such as heavy rains and intense sunlight particularly food kiosks and market vendors without proper shelters. Subsequently, he mentioned that 23.4% of business owners complained about darkness at night due to frequent power outages and insufficient street lighting.

Planner Juma wrapped up his discussion on the socio-economic survey findings by underscoring the emerging issues which encompassed tenure insecurity, inadequate waste management, irregular road widths, absence of designated drainage systems, insufficient provision of piped water, high youth unemployment and environmental degradation. He then emphasized that tenure insecurity impeded property investments and economic progress in Bondeni while indiscriminate dumping remained a persistent problem. Encouraging community members to strive for a sustainable future, Planner Juma transitioned to the next agenda item: the community visioning forum.

Planner Juma initiated his discussion on the community visioning agenda by emphasizing the importance of planning for the future stressing that the plan being developed was intended for the coming ten years and for the future generations. He highlighted the need for the community to envision growth beyond the present circumstances. He then informed the attendees that there would be the validation of the preliminary list of beneficiaries after the meeting urging structure owners to confirm their details before departing.

Concluding his remarks, Planner Juma sought feedback from the community members regarding the accuracy and inclusiveness of the presentation and afterwards expressed gratitude to everyone for their attention. He then passed the baton to Planner Kibet for the plenary session.

3/22-05-202	<p><u>Plenary Session</u> After the presentation from Planner Juma, the session was opened for plenary by Planner Kibet.</p>	
	<p><u>Question/Concern</u></p> <p>Richard Ochieng queried whether the consultant had identified any opportunities in Bondeni since the base mapping phase.</p> <p>Francis Maina proposed that the county government acquire land within the settlement to establish open recreational areas. He noted that the entire settlement was privately owned, emphasizing the necessity of introducing green spaces for residents to enjoy within the community.</p> <p>Regarding the issue of high unemployment rates, Josephat Kiarie recommended the youths to form registered groups which could potentially be submitted to the county for support and funding.</p>	<p><u>Response</u></p> <p>Planner Mwaniki responded by emphasizing that the essence of planning lies in preparation for the future. She then underscored the purpose of the meeting which aimed at gathering the community's visions from Bondeni residents following the presentation of the socio-economic survey findings. Stressing the community's intimate knowledge of Bondeni, she highlighted the significance of public participation in the planning process. Thereafter, Planner Mwaniki urged the attendees to envision future development citing examples such as transitioning from single-story to multi-story housing, which necessitates specific road width standards.</p> <p>In response, Planner Kibet inquired about the suitable locations for such spaces and encouraged them to include their suggestions in the visioning session. He also assured the attendees that the proposal would be taken into further consideration.</p> <p>Planner Kibet concurred with Mr. Kiarie's suggestion emphasizing the importance of collective action among the youth to address the challenges of unemployment. He further encouraged them to explore avenues for formal registration highlighting the potential benefits of such initiatives in accessing support and funding from the county.</p>

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Post-Visioning Forum Remarks

After the plenary session, the community members were divided into three groups: men, women and the youth. Within these groups, they discussed their visions for Bondeni. A representative from each group was selected to present their visions to the attendees.

Remarks by Planner Jackson Kibet

Planner Kibet acknowledged the arrival of the municipality board members who had joined the meeting and invited them to introduce themselves. He then opened the floor for the groups to present their visions for Bondeni, starting with the youths.

Remarks by Sammy Muraya

Mr. Muraya began his remarks by introducing himself as the secretary of the youth's group for the discussions. He mentioned that the group had identified both long-term and short-term visions for Bondeni.

He outlined the key priority areas identified by the youths, emphasizing the challenges to be addressed. These challenges included the absence of a playground for children and the youth, high rates of unemployment, the need for mentorship programs and inclusion of youths in projects within Bondeni.

Mr. Muraya highlighted that there was need for roads in Bondeni to be tarmacked and widened to incorporate pedestrian walkways and cyclist paths. For lighting, he added that the youths had proposed the installation of floodlights at strategic positions and streetlights along the roads as indicated on the map. He stated that they had also suggested to be employed as casual labourers for drainage work, which they proposed to be designated alongside the roads.

He revealed that they envisioned naming Bondeni as "New Improved Bondeni" and highlighted the need for renovations, such as a modern library and a community hall for social functions and sports, including a basketball or football pitch and a tennis court.

Regarding water supply, Mr. Muraya emphasized the need for daily tap water availability, and if not feasible, the youths proposed a borehole installation. For sanitation, he recommended the incorporation of biodigesters and pit latrines along a single route for recycling and improved hygiene.

Mr. Muraya then suggested the involvement of youths in waste management practices within individual plots. He stressed out the importance of improving the condition of structures through a housing program offered by the county. He then concluded his remarks by advocating for the revitalization of the bus park for better usage.

Remarks by Alice Chepkoril Maragwa

Mrs. Chepkoril began her remarks by introducing herself as the secretary of the women's group for the discussions. She acknowledged the presentation by the youths and revealed that some of their proposals had already been discussed. She then shared the challenges and solutions put forth by the women during the visioning discussions.

	<p>Mrs. Chepkoril highlighted that the women emphasized the necessity for standard roads accommodating cars, pedestrians and cyclists simultaneously, alongside the inclusion of bumps for safety. She then pointed out their proposal for waste management solutions where the women were advocating for the installation of waste tanks and waste collection services by the county government.</p> <p>Additionally, she brought to our attention the suggestion to upgrade the social hall into a municipal headquarters, fostering opportunities for youth talent development. She then mentioned their call for establishment of a resource center for youths and women and upgrading of the library to cater for children inclusively. Mrs. Chepkoril also underscored their concerns about water inadequacy and irregular supply. She concluded her remarks by mentioning the proposed new names for Bondeni, including "Shalom City," "Umoja," and "Crown City."</p> <p><u>Remarks by Francis Gakumo</u></p> <p>Mr. Gakumo began his remarks by thanking Planner Kibet for the opportunity to brief the attendees on the visions shared by the men. He thereafter greeted the attendees and introduced himself as the secretary of the men's group.</p> <p>Mr. Gakumo initiated his discussion by mentioning that the men had suggested installation of storm water drainage channels along Social Hall Road, Kayole Road, and Sokoni Road. He added that these drainage systems would converge and direct water flow towards St. Patrick's Road ultimately draining towards the Gilgil Telecommunication Industry (GTI). He then discussed the proposal of installing culverts on major and feeder roads to enhance accessibility, with open drainage proposed on Sokoni Road and closed drainage on all other roads.</p> <p>Mr. Gakumo subsequently outlined the proposal on installation of streetlights along the three roads within the settlement. In terms of waste management, he mentioned the proposal to place plastic bags outside homesteads for collection by the county.</p> <p>Mr. Gakumo then presented several new names for the area including "Nubi", "Wema", "Kaza Moyo", "Amani Estate" and "Good Hope". He also emphasized the need to renovate and furnish the community hall for future meetings and events, including indoor games.</p> <p>For the library, Mr. Gakumo pointed out the need to include a modern facility with fencing, good Wi-Fi, more computers with internet connectivity and ample playing equipment for children. He then concluded his remarks by highlighting the need for tarmacked roads with accommodatable width, ensuring all plots have access to sufficient water supply and revitalization of the bus park to stimulate businesses and promote growth.</p>
5/22-05-2024	<p><u>Closing Remarks</u></p> <p><u>Remarks by Planner Jackson Kibet</u></p> <p>Planner Kibet commenced his remarks by prompting attendees to consider environmental concerns alongside other aspects such as building regulations and design standards. He encouraged community members to pinpoint locations for</p>

	<p>proposed interventions including the borehole placement and to specify desired features for their visions. Concluding his remarks, Planer Kibet invited Planner Maryanne to deliver her closing statements.</p> <p><u>Remarks by Planner Maryann Mwaniki</u></p> <p>Planner Maryann commenced her remarks by expressing gratitude to Planner Kibet before suggesting closure of the meeting. She then reminded the attendees about the preliminary list of beneficiaries mentioning that Planner Momanyi would address any concerns regarding the same. She then requested attendees to confirm the accuracy of their details by signing against their names. Following that, she invited structure owners who were not enumerated to submit their documents for registration. Planner Maryanne concluded by welcoming Mr. Abuodha to officially end the meeting.</p> <p><u>Remarks by Wycliffe Abuodha</u></p> <p>Mr. Abuodha began by expressed gratitude to God and to the community for their perseverance since the beginning of the project. He then acknowledged the challenges encountered along the way including community resistance and diverse interests.</p> <p>He then proceeded by extending appreciation to KISIP for their support and presence, as well the county government, the municipal board and the entire council for their contributions. Mr. Abuodha thereafter, conveyed gratitude to the consultant team, acknowledging Planner Stephen Ngari in absentia and commended the community for their unwavering participation and cooperation. He then urged the community members to keep on attending meetings and seeking clarification until the project's completion.</p> <p>Nonetheless, Mr. Abuodha assured the community that concerns could be addressed through the SEC and GRC, emphasizing the importance of verifying information on the preliminary list of beneficiaries before leaving the meeting. He subsequently asked Mr. Areman Conceptor to conclude the meeting with a word of prayer.</p>
4/12-03-2024	<p><u>Any Other Business</u></p> <p>There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at 02:18pm.</p>

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2.	Jackson Wabere Kiplagat	24694831	NGO	✓	✓	095055731	[Signature]
3.	Lucy Mueni Ndeti	28728246	KISIP-NPCT	✓	✓	0732322454	[Signature]
4.	Berco Kipinji	29533351	NGO	✓	✓	0710144000	[Signature]
5.	Alice Mungu	34174125	KISIP-NPCT	✓	✓	0714227733	[Signature]
6.	John Githa	2512521	Spatial Milestone	✓	✓	07072453	[Signature]
7.	Nayome Mwaniki	9063883	SPATIAL M	✓	✓	0722848204	[Signature]
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12.	HABSAN MURCIA	5999335	GRC	✓	✓	0725984210	[Signature]
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14.	MICHAEL ONDIER	23076435	Community	✓	✓	0726521943	[Signature]
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16.	JAMES KAGO	12836507	GRC	✓	✓	0723718282	[Signature]
17.	MUMIN NIEMGA	37704297	GRC SEC	✓	✓	0740639474	[Signature]
18.	WICKLIFFE ABUDHA	244496098	SEC CHAIR	✓	✓	0712230613	[Signature]
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







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22.	KIMANGA ABDALLAH	24906181	Community	✓	✓	0712411640	
23.	Saidi Wanjiku	29953220	Community	✓	✓	0710402369	
24.	NAIMUNA KIOKO	12441590	Community	✓	✓	0727 905470	
25.	PLEMENA CHERES Juma	9008144	MRC	✓	✓	071272432	
26.	JOHN KALISA MURUGA	12840491	Community	✓	✓	0722330792	
27.	JONATH KUMFIS	10507953	Community	✓	✓	0790022078	
28.	PETER KARUBIA	6668407	Community	✓	✓	0721251802	
29.	Lily GITHANI		Community	✓	✓	0716966040	
30.	Kelvin Githiga	3382519	Community	✓	✓	0700354491	

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








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31.	JUDY NYAMBURA	3236692	Community	✓	✓	0722445924	
32.	ANGITA ABDALLAH	20197861	Church	✓	✓	0721958657	
33.	JACKSON MUA	27416825	Church	✓	✓	0716524244	
34.	FREDRICK MUSELE	23195569	Community	✓	✓	0716522749	
35.	FRANCIS GAKUMA	22171374	LIBRARY	✓	✓	0723737903	
36.	JOHN KIPCHIRICHIR	23145499	Church	✓	✓	0716965428	
37.	PAUL SUREYO	28166916	Church	✓	✓	0717635721	
38.	FRANCIS MAINA	10717439	Community	✓	✓	0721278795	
39.	AREMAN CONCEPTE LONONIO	34829305	GRC	✓	✓	0114783045	
40.	ALCHA CAIB ABDALLAH	29900994	GRC	✓	✓	0702514758	

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






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41.	MARGARET WANIBUI	37963542	SEC	✓	✓	0117992506	
42.	Sammy Mungu	34435673	SEC	✓	✓	0701906491	
43.	Alice Wambui	50201630	Community	✓	✓	0718246877	
44.	MARGARET AKINYI MUSEWE	0123748	Community	✓	✓	0723534087	
45.	Anne Kamau	2316061	SEC	✓	✓	072845753	
46.	Terencia Kariuki	13464474	Board	✓	✓	0720828553	
47.	Margaret Mungu	11248368	Community	✓	✓	07264560	
48.	Vicky Muriuki Kariuki	0824616	Community	✓	✓	07286776	
49.	LEAH KARARI	1680536	Community	✓	✓	0726414972	
50.	JACKSON MUNIR NJOROGE	0370323	-	✓	✓	0722924691	

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






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51.	ISMAEL KASSIM ISRAHIM	2573927176	Community	✓	✓	0112595972	
52.	FLORENCE NJOKI ATAKO	2344717	Community	✓	✓	0714363152	
53.	JACKSON NATCHU GATUNGO	0503668	Community	✓	✓	0722421244	
54.	MARY WANIBUI NJOROGE	8727710	Community	✓	✓	0723783985	
55.	Ismael Kariuki	20794236	Community	✓	✓	072054421	
56.	VIRGINIA KOECH	23539997	Community	✓	✓	0724773728	
57.	JUDY WANJIRU CHANDA	36128951	Community	✓	✓	0723312295	
58.	PAULINE MBIWA	7446957	Municipal Board	✓	✓	0722337882	
59.	BILLY - M. KAMAU	0964712	Community	✓	✓	0727973004	
60.	Solomon Kamau Nyaga	8643417	Community	✓	✓	0722574128	

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




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61.	Obadiah Musyoka	39283299	Spatial Milestone	✓	✓	0742666692	
62.	ROSELINE NJERI KAKABA	35521395	SPATIAL MILESTONE	✓	✓	0795239458	
63.	GODFREY KAMUKU	025096730	SPATIAL MILESTONE	✓	✓	0712846674	
64.	John W. Gitau	23128621	SPATIAL MILESTONE	✓	✓	0710 72113	
65.	Kevin Barasa	37041494	Spatial Milestone	✓	✓	074573725	
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