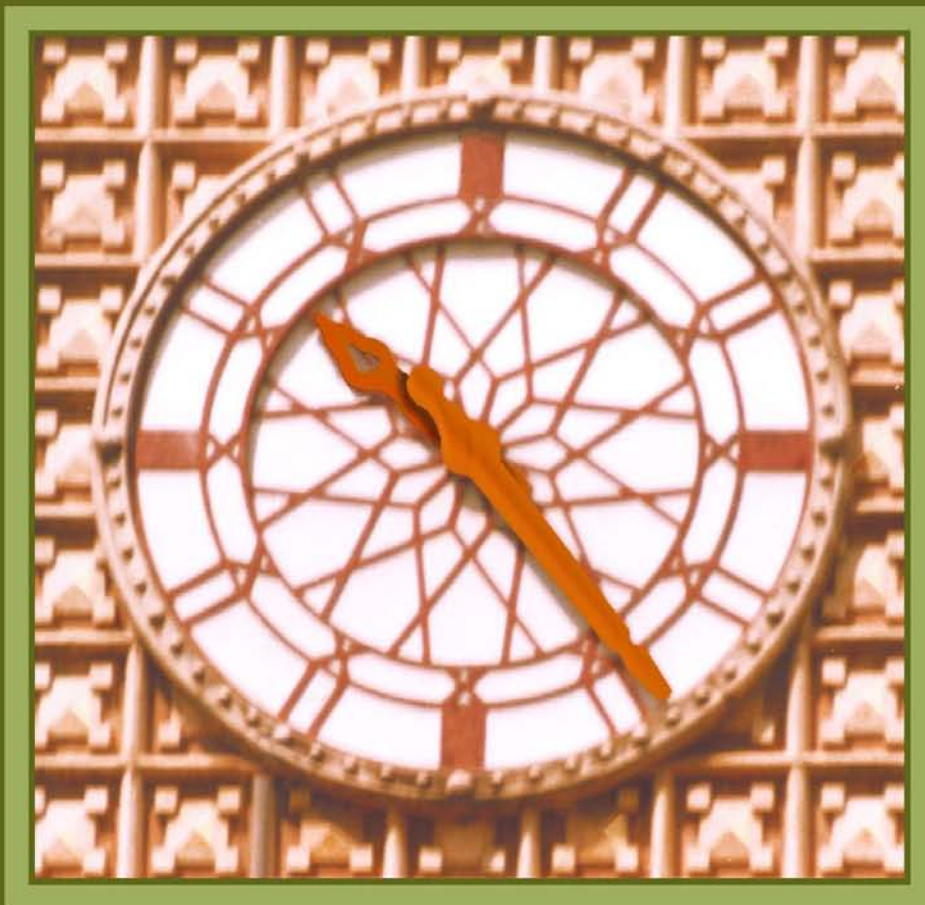


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Table of Acronyms

APP	- African Peoples Party.
CD F	- Constituency Development Fund.
CM D	- Centre for Multiparty Democracy.
D P	- Democratic Party.
ECK	- Electoral Commission of Kenya
E G H	- Elder of the Golden Heart
FO RD	- Forum for the Restoration of Democracy.
FO RD -A	- Forum for the Restoration of Democracy-Asili.
FO RD -K	- Forum for the Restoration of Democracy-Kenya.
FO RD -P	- Forum for the Restoration of Democracy-People.
FPAK	- Former Parliamentarians Association of Kenya.
KADU	- Kenya African Democratic Union.
KANU	- Kenya African National Union.
KAU	- Kenya African Union.
KSC	- Kenya Social Congress.
KPU	- Kenya People's Union.
LD P	- Liberal Democratic Party.
LPK	- Labour Party of Kenya.
NARC	- National Rainbow Coalition.
NARC -K	- National Rainbow Coalition -Kenya.
NIMD	- Netherlands Institute for Multiparty Democracy
N D P	- National Democratic Party.
N D PK	- National Development Party of Kenya.
NSSF	- National Social Security Fund.
SAFNA	- Safina Party of Kenya.
SD P	- Social Democratic Party.
SKSPK	- SisiKwa Sisi Party of Kenya.
SPK	- Shirkisho Party of Kenya.
PPA	- Parliamentary Pension Act.
PP(A)A	- Parliamentary Pension (Amendment) Act.
PPMC	- Parliamentary Pension Management Committee.
PSC	- Parliamentary Service Commission.
UNDP	- United Nations Development Program .

ACRONYMS

Preface

Memories are the fabric that weaves together our past, present and future. All three are intricately interwoven. This is true of all aspects of life including politics. In piecing together this very important aspect of the history of Kenya's Parliamentary democracy, Hon. Wanyiri Kihoro has brilliantly brought to life what would otherwise have been mere statistics. In this book, names of people, some of whom are long gone take new meaning as we reflect on their individual and collective contributions to the growth of multiparty politics in our country. The gradual see-saw type that has been characteristic of the evolution of the country into a multiparty democracy dating back to 1963 to date should not only make great reading but also motivate all people of good will to safeguard the gains attained in these 44 years since Kenya had its first parliament elected under universal adult suffrage by the mass of Kenyans numbering just about two million then.

Coming as it does when the country is preparing for general elections come December 2007 and usher in the 10th Parliament, this book is both timely and timeless. Timely because it engages all of us in serious debate about our Parliament including the caliber of the people that are elected into the August House every five years. Returns can only be equal to the investment we put. No more no less. Each of the 9 parliaments is as good as the people who occupied the House at the time. These are issues that we as the electorate must reckon with as we prepare to face the forthcoming elections.

The pursuit for a democratic culture is more of a process than an event. This is what makes the book timeless. It serves as a constant reminder that as a country, we are bound together by a common destiny and that what we do at each step of the way bears significantly on us and the future. We owe it to ourselves and to posterity to act responsibly at all times.

We at the Centre for Multiparty Democracy (CMD-Kenya) are pleased to associate with this work as part of our mission of consolidating multiparty politics in the country. Parliament and studies around this institution are core to this mission and must continue to engage our thinking as we move the

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country forward. We at CMD -Kenya are committed to this cause as it falls squarely within our mandate and vision for Kenya.

Indeed, Kenyans may recall that Section 1A of our constitution declares Kenya a multiparty democratic state. This section was introduced in the constitution by the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1991 which was enacted after popular demand for pluralist politics in the late 1980s and 1990s. The very fact that this section comes so early in our constitution confirms the importance Kenyans attach to multiparty politics as a way of moving our countries' public affairs forward. Like independence, multiparty democracy has not come easy. Lives have been lost. Many were maimed and massive property destroyed. We have sacred obligation to protect the gains under all costs.

It is our hope and prayer that this book motivates us and the coming generations to do precisely that. Safeguard the democratic gains so far attained since independence while simultaneously engaging in constructive politics for our sake and that of posterity. Academicians will find this book useful as it adds to the general body of knowledge and especially that of political science. Aspiring politicians will no doubt want to scrutinize and learn from the actions (or lack of them) of the 1017 Kenyans who have occupied the august House since 1963 to date. Those working towards increasing levels of participation of women in elective politics will be shocked at the dim picture of the representation of women over the years and hopefully scale up the efforts to realize the goals of engendering our politics sooner than later. For instance, it is instructive to note that the first parliament did not have a single woman! Forty years down the road, the country has only managed 18 out of 224 in the 9th Parliament! This is dismally poor. Our member political parties will be able to appraise themselves and gauge their own contributions to multiparty politics as they position themselves to play even greater roles in the days ahead. In a sense, all of us should find this book helpful and useful in one way or other. On my own behalf and that of CMD -Kenya, I take this opportunity to commend Hon. Wanyiri Kihoro for taking the time to research and compile this book and in so doing recapture our memories of the milestones that have been part of our ongoing democratic journey together. Thank you.

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Foreword

The Hum an Condition

IMPACT ON THE ROLE OF PARLIAM ENTARY LEADERSHIP IN KEN YA
AND THE NEED TO SEEK TO UNDERSTAND

Allow me to seek your attention and understanding.

By all means disagree if you will with the poet's depiction of the human condition which has almost killed hope amongst despaired humanity.

The story in Hon. W anyiri K ihoro's book which appears on the face of it to be merely quantitative – full of numbers, and of names of persons who have participated at one time or other in the public affairs of our country through the institution of Parliament, brings centre stage the human phenomenon through which the recent and contemporary history of Kenya has been manifested.

And they who make up the said numbers, having made a tryst with destiny, have amidst the despair of their people tried to redeem hope from this situation of endless encompassing gloom that has led and leads to apparently endless despair amongst their peoples.

Author John Berger, who wrote a foreword to Arundati Roy's book 'The Algebra of the Infinite Justice' depicted a similar human condition of the despaired thus:

The search each morning
to find the scraps
with which to survive another day
The knowledge on waking
that in this legal wilderness
No rights exist
The experience over the years
of nothing getting better
only worse
The humiliation of being able
to change almost nothing
and of seizing upon the almost
which then leads to another in passe.

The listening to a thousand promises
 which pass inexorably
 besides you and yours
 The example of those who resist
 being bombarded to dust
 The weight of your own killed
 a weight which closes
 innocence forever
 because there are so many.

Can there then be a panacea to social wrongs?

If our obstinate determination to understand and to explain what one has understood still survives, we need not entirely despair.

To spawn hope then, we must seek the truth by making effort to grasp reality.

And indeed the truth about the past and the truth about the present is indivisible. Without accepting the truth about what happened it is impossible to address correctly what is happening now and without the truth about what is happening now, it is impossible to substantially improve the existing state of affairs.

Let us indeed then try to understand the human condition obtaining in our country, its roots, nature and character and benefiting from the examples and sacrifices of all who have contributed to present day reality on which we who are engaged in the struggle for responsible and accountable democratic parliamentary governance and a humanist future must rely.

HISTORY AND CHALLENGES: AN OVERVIEW

The dearth of works on Parliamentary democracy and governance in Africa is an open secret.

The imperial presidencies using either the one party format or multiparty formats have marginalized, emasculated and enfeebled African National Assemblies and Parliaments over the decades since independence.

The irony is, that it is through the development of African National Assemblies and Parliaments that most African independent polities and indeed the Imperial African Presidencies gained spaces to win initial necessary political legitimacy.

Using force, political manipulation, patronage, corruption and deception and taking undue advantage of popular goodwill, the Imperial Presidency then outmaneuvered the African National Assemblies and in many instances reduced them within a decade of political independence to a shadow of themselves and rubber stamps of the executive.

To misuse the representatives of oppressed peoples, nations and communities of Africa as a step to power and then betray them through a double cross is undoubtedly the most iniquitous of sacrileges! This is however the character of leadership of the Imperial Presidency, whose guide star is nihilism.

To appreciate the challenges faced by the representatives of the African people in African Parliaments, one must seek to appreciate the context, extent and depth of Africa's inbroglio which is indeed their own.

We must here seek to understand because we are often prone to judge even when we do not understand enough.

To many of us, the person who does not agree with us, such as a political, or an ideological adversary must necessarily be evil!

History and historical sense, should aid us to overcome this error.

For history liberally and holistically visualized contains a vast experience of different varieties of persons, and their very varied trusts and contentions in which they have played or play apart.

Our responsibility and task is to bear witness to and critically seek to appreciate the predicament of humanity at each juncture of its odyssey on earth of which the individual is, but a minuscule component in the struggle to self-become and for democratization of human and social relations.

Consequently, for those for whom the integrity and wellbeing of humanity – everywhere is their principal concern the fundamentals remain: the recovery of the past, the education of humanist and democratic desires, and the cultivation of historical and dynamic conception of the world which is appreciative of movement and change, and the sum of effort and sacrifice which the present has cost the past and which the future is costing the present, and, which conceives today's world as a synthesis of the past and of all past generations, that projects itself to the future.

The democratic right to narrate, which has, for long been monopolized by men of power and their scribes must become the right, which we avail to ourselves readily in our society.

This involves a struggle in which our peoples' leaders and thinkers have to play a prominent and fulcrum role.

Indeed, it has been through such struggles that real historical advances in human and social morality have been realized, some democratic rights have been won, and certain elements of dignity and equality conceded and achieved and without doubt the very worst in the men of power have been often curtailed.

Now propositioned in desperation, now in confidence, in collective and collegiate visions, sacrificed for, partially achieved, translated into law and custom; social progress has had to be fought for on a continuous, if often only on an incremental basis! In this long march there have been registered victories, setbacks and defeats as well. All, have contributed to the advancement of societies towards democratic and humanist governance dispensations.

The democratic narrative of this long march to freedom and truly humanist future has continued to shake profoundly the men of power. Indeed, this must continue to be the case today, all the more, because the failure to narrate preserves by keeping the men in ignorance, the rights of those men of power who oppress. For the democratic narrative often openly contests and the fundamental basis upon which political legitimacy is founded.

With all that they have done to; push the people back to the situations of unfreedom, the men of power and the 'strong men' in Africa recognize that however much they have damaged, emasculated, enfeebled or debased the institutions that are meant to represent the peoples, nations and communities of our countries and indeed Parliaments, the idea that the people are sovereign and that they must rule directly via or concurrently with their legitimate representation now constitutes the ideological cornerstone of modern governance to which all in positions of authority have to pay allegiance.

This is the reality that the men of means whose wealth is often stolen from the people and African strong men, seek to bury and have forgotten.

They seek to stop the right of the people to narrate the stories of their bitter and difficult struggles to transform their powerlessness into power, voicelessness into legitimate voices and dehumanization into the humanization of man in society.

They fear the effort to reshape historical memory, human consciousness and imagination in favour of the experiences of the down trodden in our society.

These men of authority, perceive the aim of politics as not being directed at the achievement of social justice, but the pursuit of office, because for them office means power, and

privilege in a race in which the impoverished, enfeebled and the derelicted and losers are trampled underfoot.

All their public and political vows to the contrary notwithstanding, their law has been and remains – God for us all and let the devil take the hindmost.'

We must dare seek to analyze the balance sheet of our people's odyssey to freedom, accountable and responsible democratic and humanist governance.

This is a task that must be discharged with historical sense.

In this regard, the past indeed does matter.

It explains the present and has to be placed in the service of today and the future. For without it, no one is going to move anywhere as all will yet again be maneuvered to run on the same spot. And, there are many avenues of evaluating our present and possible future trajectories of movement.

In visualizing the role of the individuals upon whom history thrust responsibilities to represent the peoples, nations and communities of Kenya in Parliament, we have to seek to understand the travails and tempests within which they existed and operated.

And, every individual's life is the story of every other person. For all are but players of their various parts in the universal drama of humanity.

And indeed, each has his or her idiosyncrasies, passions and foibles, which distinguish them as particular persons.

Doubtless each in playing a role in the universal human drama is jostled for space as he or she similarly jostles others.

Each person's life of any worth is indeed a continual allegory whose mystery few eyes can see.

Multiple threads bind every person to the world and the humanity to which all belong, even when one is only an underdog. And, evaluating the role of the living is less complicated than that of those who have passed on.

In the case of the departed, the moment when the threads are suddenly snapped for all time and a person's being work is over and the sound of her or his voice becomes still –

those in whose regard he or she held a notable place find such in age strangely simplified and summarized.

The hand of death, in passing over it, has smoothed the folds, made it more typical and general.

The figure retained in memory is compressed and intensified.

It often only stands sharply for a number of esteemed and cherished things.

These esteemed and cherished things are of the stuff that do not fade for those who care for the role of each person in the endless human drama, such memories will have to be renewed and put to record.

This is the import and challenge of Hon. Wanyiri Kihoro's book. It is a challenge to find out in the lives of those who have been or are our people's representatives in Parliament; in their multiple roles in the routine and trivialities of their daily experiences; the universal pattern that gives them harmony and meaning.

Their roles in the universal drama of humanity is the essence of things that must be sought out; scribbled, disseminated and duly put on record.

What is the background of each participant in this drama?

What factors influenced one's thought and actions?

What could be the hidden battles each has fought and lost or won, and, why?

THE UNIVERSAL DRAMA

The expansion of British capital to the geographical spaces in Kenya has had incalculable consequences for the country and the fortunes of its people.

The processes of colonization, modernization, westernization, decolonization and after political independence and in our own time – globalization; to which Kenya has been subject; have placed our people within an orbit which they have met great difficulties in their attempt to spawn sustainable development for themselves.

These processes in which economic accumulation by dispossession has been effected via physical force, the market, political and other means has torn up rural African humanity by the roots and shaken it loose from social relationships in which it has been nurtured.

Overall, unequal and combined economic modernization in Kenya has produced the deepest of crises for the rural folk and communities of our country.

The country now is entrapped within a situation of acute instability where exploitation, impoverishment and dehumanization is rife and new wealth that has been seized and acquired does not yet hold due legitimacy, and, old traditional power that stands emasculated no longer commands respect.

Traditional groups that have been weakened and enfeebled, have as yet not been defeated, while new emergent social, economic and political groups are not yet strong enough to wield power or become hegemonic.

The villages are being decomposed and the rural labor force is being undermined and derelicted through a combination of force and commercial relations.

Agriculture - which is the mainstay of accumulation in the country has its contribution to the country's sustenance and wealth fleeced away, while nothing is reinvested or returned to further energize or regenerate and expand it.

The economy of the country is in the like of a milking cow, that pastures in the land but has its udders sucked dry of milk from the outside.

The country nurtures the cow, but others take the milk.

This haemorrhagic economy debilitates all and generates endless counter reactions from its victims and all affected.

This economy has had since colonization, imposed its imperatives on the country. These have most negatively impacted on the country's governance which can only be effected by force, political manipulation of bigotries, prejudices and differences to achieve 'divide and rule', and, via deception.

This type of economy and its social systems also spawns deep polarization between the few thousands who are its beneficiaries and the millions who are its victims, and bear its costs and burdens; as its unrequited labor.

Consequently, Kenya has been made into the land of unbridgeable social and economic gaps; instead of being made into the land of social and economic convergence and indeed the unity of its peoples, nations and communities.

This socio-economic system, has stood pegged on processes of effecting dispossessions

of both the fruits of our peoples labor power and the natural resource endowments of our country by the economic interests, local and foreign, to which state and political power has been and remains complicit.

The situation in plodes from time to time and particularly during its periods of definitive socio-economic declines with varied effects on the country, its polity and people.

It is this condition that explains the rise of various social revolts in their country's history, including that of 'The Land and Freedom Army' (Mau Mau), which duly called for the convening and establishment of a Sovereign Kenya Parliament, through which fundamental structural, socio-economic and political problems of Kenya were postulated to be addressed.

Indeed it is this clarion call for a sovereign Kenya Parliament representing all the country's over 42 peoples, nations and communities that unnerved colonial authorities in Kenya to do all that was within their power to defeat the Land and Freedom Army revolt and at the same time expedite the decolonization of the country.

Consequently the settler and merchant class representation in the Legislative Council of Kenya got frozen, while the direct African representation was enhanced, to neuter and transcend, among other things, the then obtaining token African representation.

Decolonization has been a sociopolitical process which made it possible to preserve the economic substructures in Kenya that favour the interests of foreign capital and finance.

In the result, Kenya at independence inherited a paradox: on the one hand, a haemorrhagic profit driven economy, and, on the other the elements of responsible and accountable democratic and humanist systems of governance, which the struggles of the common peoples of Europe had won.

At independence, Kenya, was reincarnated via a system of Parliamentary (House of Representatives and Senate) governance.

The persons whose names feature in Hon. Wanyiri Kihoro's book played various leadership roles via and in the legislative council(s) and subsequently in the Parliament of Kenya.

Many among these indeed, suffered cruel incarceration or got grievously maimed, in the course of their endeavours to perform their duties, while a number, among them :

Pio Gamal Pinto, M.P.

Argwings Kodhek, M.P.

Tom Mboya, M.P.

J.M. Kariuki, M.P.

Robert Ouko, M.P.; got assassinated at and during the time they served as members of the National Assembly and Parliament of Kenya.

Despite everything, and, the hazards of duty, the majority of the Parliamentary representatives of the people of Kenya, have sought to assert Parliament as 'THE' Centre for responsible accountable governance of their country within which they have made effort to build within the National Assembly of Kenya a culture of comradeship, cooperation and collegiate learning amongst themselves and have tried to enhance the tradition of selfless and fierce debate which has been coupled with political tolerance.

The facilities and resources, (material and financial) that had been provided for the performance of their duties have not always, till the recent reforms during the Ninth Parliament, been sufficient.

Yet, it has been a popularly held fallacy that those who have served or serve in the august House, have always been bled with great sums of money and have swam delicious in milk, honey and wine.

Given the very adverse human condition of their constituents, most of the resources availed to the Member of Parliament, particularly before the advent of the Constituency Development Fund (CDF), have had to be shared out in endless haram bee fund raising events, numerous funerals, humanitarian relief projects e.t.c. The derelict and financially adverse condition of most of the former Members of Parliament, and, their meager and now token pensions is common knowledge in the country.

Unlike their former Parliamentary colleagues who have had the fortune to be availed generous retirement benefits such as those who have held positions of heads of state and deputy heads of state, speakers and deputy speakers e.t.c. and a privileged core of cabinet members or and the ordinary Members of Parliament have fared noticeably quite poorly.

The irony is that those who held the aforementioned positions which go with such generous pensions and are doubtless in lesser need upon retirement, cannot be best on those who know the obtaining reality of the impoverished state of former Members of Parliament.

Indeed no situation better illustrates the adage that, 'those who have shall even have more added to them'.

All those who have served honourably in the public service of Kenya are deserving of being availed 'living' pensions in their retirement. This category of public servants is inclusive of former Members of Parliament.

In the end however, it is the setting up of a w h o l i s t i c and all-inclusive national pension and insurance and w e l f a r e s c h e m e s that w o u l d cater for all categories of the population, that is called for.

D o u b t l e s s, e s t a b l i s h i n g such pension, insurance and w e l f a r e s c h e m e s a w a i t d e s e r v e d creative thinking, p o l i t i c a l w i l l and necessary action.

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I t s l e g i s l a t u r e r e p r e s e n t e d p r i n c i p a l l y t h e i n t e r e s t s of t h e p o l i t i c a l and s o c i o - e c o n o m i c i n t e r e s t s of t h a t s y s t e m - i n w h i c h t h e v o i c e s of t h e m a j o r i t y w e r e of n e c e s s i t y n e g a t e d.

Y e t, t h o u g h t h i s r e p r e s e n t a t i o n w a s s t r u c t u r a l l y and p o l i t i c a l l y l i m i t e d, i t l e f t b e h i n d ' t h e i d e a ' of N a t i o n a l A s s e m b l i e s and/ o r P a r l i a m e n t s a s f o r a w i t h i n w h i c h m a t t e r s of s t a t e c o u l d b e d e l i b e r a t e d u p o n o n a m o r e r e p r e s e n t a t i v e b a s i s t h a n t h a t p r o v i d e d b y t h e g r o s s l y e x e c u t i v e g o v e r n m e n t s.

O v e r a l l h o w e v e r t h e s y m b o l i c r e p r e s e n t a t i o n of t h e c o l o n i a l s t a t e w a s t h e p o l i c e m a n, t h e d i s t r i c t c o m m i s s i o n e r, t h e c o l o n i a l c h i e f and t h e t a x c o l l e c t o r, b u t n o t t h e p a r l i a m e n t a r i a n or t h e p e o p l e s ' r e p r e s e n t a t i v e s.

I n d e p e n d e n c e s t r u g g l e s s o u g h t t o e s t a b l i s h i n A f r i c a, N a t i o n a l A s s e m b l i e s, w h i c h r e p r e s e n t e d a l l t h o s e i n t e r e s t s t h a t w e r e v i c t i m i z e d, a g g r i e v e d, and e x c l u d e d b y t h e c o l o n i a l s t a t e f r o m i t s l e g i s l a t u r e s.

D e c o l o n i a l i z a t i o n p r o c e s s e s c o n c e d e d m a j o r i t y r u l e t o A f r i c a n s f u l c r u m e d o n e l e c t e d N a t i o n a l A s s e m b l i e s. A n d, m u l t i p a r t y s y s t e m s b e c a m e t h e a c c e p t e d i n s t r u m e n t s f o r m a s s m o b i l i z a t i o n f o r e l e c t i o n s i n t o t h e N a t i o n a l A s s e m b l i e s, m u n i c i p a l and c o u n t y c o u n c i l s.

T h e f r a m e w o r k s f o r t h e s e e l e c t e d N a t i o n a l A s s e m b l i e s, and c o n s t i t u t i o n s w e r e l i b e r a l i n t h e i r l e g a l p r o v i s i o n s and p o l i t i c a l p r a c t i c e s. T h e s e i n d e p e n d e n c e c o n s t i t u t i o n s w e r e f o r g e d w i t h t h e w i s d o m s of L o n d o n, P a r i s, B r u s s e l s and t h a t of t h e r e p r e s e n t a t i v e s of s o c i a l and p o l i t i c a l f o r c e s of t h e A f r i c a n p e o p l e s, n a t i o n s and c o m m u n i t i e s.

A c a d e m i c i a n P r o f e s s o r I s s a S h i v j i (T a n z a n i a) h a s m a d e t h e p o i n t t h a t t h e s e e l e c t e d

Assemblies could not hold in the absence of native bourgeois nor could liberal democracy thereby be made sustainable. The existence of Africa's constraining and debilitating socio-economic realities as they are today it is further argued, negates all democracy and democratic institutions and indeed National Assemblies and Parliaments which act as their organs. The grim situation is summarized by Professor Shivji thus:

"Since independence, we have witnessed the concentration of power in the executive and the military arms of state on the one hand, and the suppression of autonomous mass organizations of the people on the other hand. Parliamentary paraphernalia may continue, but without democratic content of free debate and discussion. Opposition political parties have merged in the ruling parties while ruling parties have merged in the state."

Prof. Issa Shivji - Fight My Beloved Continent. New Democracy in Africa, P.9.

This, indeed is a picture of general application to most of the political terrains in the African continent.

Many other factors however contribute to the negation of democratic governance in Africa, among them :

The heritage of the imperial presidency in Africa as the core of governance since the days of the colonial governor and the colonial state.

The hemorrhaging and enfeeblement of representative institutions on a continuous basis since the end of colonial rule in Africa.

The delimited scope of state representative systems in Africa, which systems are not complemented nor energized by otherwise necessary participatory democratic systems. The socio-economic and political powerlessness of the majority of African people who wallow within the chaos, entrapments and constraints of the informal economies and hence exist outside the enabling formal economies and their advantages. The failure for the majority of Africans to win real and effective political citizenship, hence the capacities and right to intervene decisively in the politics of their countries and political apathy/passivity there arising, which are compounded by multiple socio-economic, cultural, legal and knowledge incapacities of the majority in African societies. The negative impact of the environment of failure in initiating integrated, all encompassing/wholistic developmental processes that would draw in and magnetize centre stage the active involvement of the majority of the African people. The current fragmented processes of modernization and economic growth that hold in a sea of underdevelopment and do not generate impacts that could energize African peoples on a dynamic basis of participation in processes of socio-economic and cultural development. This all-constraining environment of economic growth without development characterizes most of the African terrain.

It is against this difficult and grim reality that not only Parliaments, but democratic systems and institutions in Africa, should be examined.

AUTHORITARIAN RULE IN KENYA : ITS ROOTS AND CONTEMPORARY PRESENCE

Kenya, was forced to host a settler economy from the very inception of its colonization by foreign capital. This socio-economic reality profoundly and on a long term basis, impacted upon and indeed largely defined the organization of the country, its politics, economics and social life. This socio-economic reality called for no less than a despotic state that was used to enforce the interests of foreign capital against the great and generalized resistance of the native peoples and nations of Kenya. It set in place a system of communist rule which has structurally survived in a mutated form into post colonial times.

This is the heritage the peoples Kenya have had to face and contend with in their effort to mould an accountable and democratic representative and parliamentary systems of governance. The path in the odyssey towards this system, has been long and difficult; and costly in terms of sacrifices and human life.

The colonial legislature – was inaugurated under the pressures of the European capitalist settlers in Kenya. They sought to get their interests directly reflected in the socio-economic policies of the state and political power dispensation which held oversight over the model of accumulation of wealth which they were a principal component in Kenya. Their representations became a key component of the legislature – whose duty was to debate and provide oversight over government policy, adopt 'regulatory' budgets and make legislation for Kenya within the framework of the colonial mandate as defined by his/her majesty's government in the United Kingdom. Later it became necessary to graft into the legislature representatives of commercial interests, and eventually token African representation. The latter was to be superseded by and via the elected African members of the legislature.

The process of decolonization made it possible to assert African representation in the colonial legislature of Kenya in the later stages of colonization. This process was accelerated to counter the political program of the armed struggle, mounted by the Land and Freedom Army – which was determined to inaugurate a sovereign peoples Parliament for Kenya; independently of the colonial government. Compounded with the generalized African struggle for independence, the colonial government conceded to a constitutional conference at Lancaster House in London. The result was the adoption of the independence constitutional framework which bastioned Parliamentary governance in Kenya, on the basis of an elected National Assembly and a Senate. The leadership of the emergent state

was adopted and legitimized by the National Assembly and the Senate, and endorsed by the Queen's representative in Kenya, the Governor General – all of whom constituted the Parliament of independent Kenya.

Parliament at the time largely reflected the diversity of the peoples, nations and the society of Kenya. Political power then had its centre of gravity in the Parliament of Kenya. This system of parliamentary governance is what the imperial presidency set to cripple and/or dismantle after Kenya attained the stature of a Republic. Thereafter political power in Kenya got relocated to the kitchen cabinet of its first imperial president, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, M.P. Under both Kenyatta and Moi this mutation was brutal and bloody leaving behind a trail of assassinations and massacres.

Communism became its fundamental method of rule. It reset its priorities as modernization based on order and law (subsidiarily/secondarily) and supplanted governance by and via political debate, dialogue and democratic deliberations; in short, it supplanted the methods of good governance, justice (social, political, economic), popular tranquility and peace, and law and order'.

It imposed 'detention' without trial, proscription and criminalization of alternative ideas for democratic governance and development, and delimited debate in the National Assembly having abolished the Senate which had acted as a governance safety net; and used a sectional Attorney General to intimidate the Judiciary and the press into demeaning self-censorship.

The National Assembly ceased to be the engine for responsible and accountable governance in Kenya, while those forces which sought its autonomy and sovereignty got marginalized either through detentions without trial, selective political prosecutions, general intimidation, and assassinations.

This situation once again reset the need to mount struggles for a sovereign, democratic and representative National Assembly as the fulcrum of accountable and responsible governance in Kenya.

The many attempts towards this great goal have zeroed on the need to mould a new democratic political dispensation in Kenya, a new national democratic constitution which transcends the imperial presidency and centres all pivotal governance matters in an all-inclusive representative and autonomous National Assembly within which both minorities and majorities are represented as indeed the entire diversities and multiplicities of the country.

This effort continues to meet a very stiff opposition from the imperial presidency which is entrenched in the current constitution of the country. It also meet subtle and hostile resistance from the agents of the authoritarian presidential system inside and outside Parliament.

PROSPECTS AND POSSIBILITIES FOR PARLIAM EN TARY GOVERNANCE

The efforts for democratic reforms in Kenya, have sought to be bastioned on law and/or constitutional and legal provisions so that they become sustainable in law, and in the end via political public practices, custom and culture.

The initiatives in the National Assembly of Kenya towards this end have been and are many. Definitive efforts towards these ends go back to the First Parliament (1963-1969). The First Parliament was the successor of the colonial legislative council. The Speaker, the Clerk and the Standing Orders were carry-overs from the colonial legislative council and the backbench contributions were minimal and ineffectual. It was a rubberstamp National Assembly. The budget for the National Assembly was determined by the President and the staff employed in the National Assembly were civil servants, some being from the intelligence services and the police.

Between the Second and the Eighth Parliaments pressure for the reform of Parliament continued unabated and the contradictions in the system of the imperial presidency compelled this system of dictatorship to grudgingly give way to multi-party democracy.

The establishment of the Parliamentary Service Commission of Kenya was achieved through the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act No. 3 of 1999, enacted into law on 17 November and assented to by the President on 18 November 1999. It came into effect on 19 November 1999. This Act was operationalized via the Parliamentary Service Act, 2000 which spelled the operations of the Commission and the Parliamentary Service which constitutes the public service of the National Assembly.

The thrust of the Parliamentary Service Commission is to work out practical policies, programmes and projects for the implementation or actualization of the mission of Parliament which is to; efficiently and effectively fulfill the constitutional and legitimate mandate, roles and functions of a representative institution in responsible, accountable and democratic governance. Within this paradigm falls the mission of the Parliamentary Service Commission (PSC), which is; to facilitate the Members of Parliament to efficiently and effectively fulfill the constitutional function in a representative system of government, holding and ensuring the autonomous status of Parliament in its corporate relationship with other arms of Government. As long as the Constitution of Kenya subsists, even in its current form the Parliamentary Service Commission will, unless removed by law,

subsist. The Kenya Bom as draft constitution provided that the PSC should be chaired and run by the backbench members.

Political practice upto the present has ensured that the PSC belongs to all the parliamentary parties of Kenya. This ownership is pivotal in ensuring the political viability and sustainability of the PSC.

LEGAL FRAMEWORK

The most viable approach to ensuring a structured and comprehensive road-map for parliamentary activities in a sustainable way is by way of developing a sound and realistic legal framework fortified in the constitution to be implemented by an organic law and regulations.

Upon carrying out a thorough needs assessment, of the Kenya National Assembly, and considering the relevant external and internal views on desired short-term, medium and long-term reforms that of necessity have had to be undertaken, a Blue-print or Strategic Plan has been evolved and adopted. The Strategic Plan of the Kenya Parliament (2000-2012) set in 3 phases: The Short term - (2000-2002); Medium term - (2003-2007), and, long-term (2008-12). These documents guide and form the background upon which policies and programmes that are initiated, planned, budgeted and implemented for the current and future needs of Parliament are anchored to ensure that Parliament serves the public interest in the best possible way and functionally remains relevant regionally and globally. It is the best way to guarantee consistency in managing reforms given the possible shift in regime priorities inherent in African states.

TRAINING AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT

Parliament, perhaps more than other institutions attracts greater public attention in terms of performances. Consequently, capacitated parliamentary institutions are critical to the establishment and consolidation of a strong democratic governance process.

For parliament to be able to carry out its constitutional role and mandate, it ought to have a well trained human resource base. Professional development of parliamentary officers incorporating all learning activities, be they formal, non-formal constitute one of the sustainable activities parliaments must engage in and channel adequate resources to.

Unlike in the traditional professions, professional development of parliamentary procedural staff does not build on a pre-requisite body of knowledge that staff have gained through academic study. To be fully competent, however, they need to have a great deal of specialist and a range of skills gained through their work. Limited formal training is available in this

area and current practitioners of parliamentary practice have a responsibility to develop themselves and train their successors to ensure the much desired continuity.

As in the mid-1990's the UNDP embarked on a serious parliamentary staff development programme which saw staff in Tanzania and Kenya parliaments trained through attachments to other parliaments including India and South Africa. This proved to be an invaluable input towards staff development in two parliaments.

Parliamentary training must not stop with the staff but also take on board Members of Parliament, who in most cases are taken through an orientation programme at the beginning of the parliamentary term. This puts Members in perspective as to what the electorate expects of them as well as inducting them in parliamentary rules and procedure. Nevertheless, further training is necessary on strategic leadership, the politics and economics of Parliamentary governance, its organization and management, human and peoples' rights, process etc. and other democratic pursuits to nurture the continent's emerging democracies.

PARLIAM ENTARY O U T R E A C H

The ever expanding democratic space necessitates parliament to open up to the public, and to further embrace greater public scrutiny than ever before.. In order to contribute to a broader dissemination of knowledge about the institution of Parliament and parliamentary operations, outreach programmes designed to achieve this goal have been implemented.

Further, legislatures are increasingly embracing greater stakeholder participation in the legislative process. This has been evolving quite well in the Kenya Parliament where Public Bills are committed for scrutiny by the departmental committees.

Admittedly therefore, parliament outreach activities have largely contributed to public and civil society interaction with the institution. The all-inclusive engagement is critical to ensuring that public perception and sentiments are taken on board in coming up with proposed laws. This also impacts positively on the quality of laws the House enacts.

PARLIAM ENT A U T O N O M Y

The independence of parliamentary institutions has emerged as one of the core activities in mandating Parliaments across the continent to manage their own affairs. The political consciousness towards democratic values and the doctrine of separation of powers/checks and balances has largely contributed to the evolving independence of a number of parliaments on the continent. As a result, such parliaments are able to plan and to draw their budget as a first charge in the Consolidated Fund.

Parliamentary work entails putting long hours. The hours require a motivated work force ready to meet the immense challenge posed. This realization has prompted many parliaments to seek independence from the Executive through creation of an independent parliamentary service detached from the mainstream civil service.

INTER-PARLIAM EN TARY CO O P E R A T I O N

M ultilateral cooperation among parliaments in its various forms and relevance in tackling the challenges of the 21st century present an inevitable reality and opportunities for countries the world over. An invaluable form of global governance emerges through multilateral initiatives and constitutes part of human evolution in efforts to organize the planet.

This modern form of political cum peer dialogues is proving to be a focal point of enhancing parliamentary activities in most regions of the continent. The engagement of parliaments in regional activities has enabled sharing of information and experiences pertinent to the particular region. Besides ensuring a uniform approach to regional issues and tackling social and economic agendas such as conflicts, economic integration through preferential trade, the fora have become resourceful entry points to global issues and drivers of development in the region.

The economies of West African states, southern Africa states and more recently the East African Community have found a firm footing and derived immense benefits from the opportunities presented through parliamentary linkages and active involvement in the affairs of the regional groupings.

Parliament involvement in inter-parliamentary activities is indeed effective in promoting some aspects of governance among them :

Accountability – whereupon this is an avenue to facilitate direct policy dialogue among parliaments either between themselves or with multilateral development institutions, which in turn is bound to promote individual or collective accountability;

Advocacy – provide members with a network cum platform for coordinated parliamentary action on national and international development issues;

Networking – avenue to encourage concerted action, early and orderly debate and exchange of information among parliamentarians on major issues of international concern;

Partnerships – serves to encourage partnerships and prospects for further cooperation and exchange beyond the conventional diplomacy;

Progress review – to promote the development of parliamentary mechanisms and practices

for the effective peer review on issues related to governance and development.

Above all, the inter-parliamentary activities ensure legitimacy and a sense of coordinated efforts and approach towards solving regional problems and preclude overlap and duplication of efforts. They are a crucial ingredient to the parliamentary processes besides nurturing a strong bond among parliaments.

PARLIAM EN TARY D I P L O M A C Y

International relations are no longer limited to traditional diplomacy. The development of multilateral cooperation, whose field of action continues to grow, has added new features and meaning to international relations. This has necessitated entry into and subsequent international cooperation, participation and interaction of new actors, parliaments included.

Parliaments, which both shape and reflect public opinion and are the institutional representation of people, play an important role in international relations which shape the world for tomorrow. They have become indispensable in their oversight role in guaranteeing people's rights and liberties. Inter-parliamentary cooperation would therefore present a global platform that can provide leadership in economic, social, and environmental fields and merits active participation of every parliament.

Beyond the traditional mandates and diplomacy, and given the very dynamic and transient nature of some emergent and contemporary global challenges, active involvement of parliaments will more and more continue to be a viable forum to spearhead the way ahead in seeking solutions to global issues of the 21st century and probably beyond. As a result, parliaments must vigorously pursue the window of opportunity presented by seeking representation at the international stage and in finding solutions to confront the various challenges of the 21st Century.

Parliament, as the institution which legitimately represents society in its diversity and is accountable to it, should have a better say in the international cooperation process. This will not only provide a forum to interpret the concerns and aspirations of the world's peoples, but will also ensure that decisions and international agreements effectively find their way to our national legislatures.

C O N F L I C T R E S O L U T I O N A N D P E A C E N E G O T I A T I O N S

The volatile neighborhood of the East African states is largely war-torn, stateless and prone to communal conflicts that has spawned some failed states. The recent case of Somalia does not need elaboration.

In Kenya the plane tragedy that killed six Members of Parliament who were on a conflict resolution mission are testimony of the increasing central role that Parliaments must now entrench into their functional and planned activities. The current role is more of a crisis-response activity rather than a planned institutional concern. There is an urgent need to strengthen capacity and goodwill in tackling issues of peace making and conflict resolution within the structures of capacity building in all our national and regional assemblies. Members must be involved as peace ambassadors in promoting peace and stability in our nations and not fuel violence and disharmony.

PARLIAM ENTARY O VERSIGHT ACT IV ITIES

Oversight and supervision of Governance remain the most critical of all parliamentary functions. Towards this end, the Kenyan Parliament's latest stride is the establishment of the Budget Committee and the Office of Fiscal Analysis which will assist Members with the understanding of the Budget and will be composed of high caliber fiscal analysts, budgetary and economic policy experts to strengthen budget scrutiny and overall budget process in Kenya.

Consultative Conferences such as the one convened for the Public Accounts Committees of Eastern and Southern African countries in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania in July, 2005 should be well structured and sustained. Such conferences offer a useful platform for sharing ideas on cross-boarder issues such as the cancer of elite and institutional graft that are embedded in business transactions and other logistics of trade. There is also need to empower all parliamentary committees especially the watchdog committees further by ensuring additional budgetary provisions to strengthen their scrutiny capabilities and ensure that most of deliberations and in-depth discussions are dealt within the committees.

REVIEW OF RULES OF PROCEDURE

The review of parliamentary rules of procedure commonly referred to as Standing Orders, is one of the activities parliaments not only in Africa, but the world over engage in. This is meant to ensure that they remain relevant to the prevailing social, economic and global realities and the expeditious and efficient conduct of parliamentary business. Standing Orders play a pivotal and fulcrum role in the conduct of parliamentary business. They are the most widely referred to 'source' of parliamentary procedure even in the pursuance of committee business. The fact that standing orders are made under the authority of the constitution and the law of Parliament make them critical for the participation of members in deliberations and decision-making on behalf of the electorate.

Consistent and regular review of the standing orders to reflect on the Parliament reform

activities and the dynamics of the political development is necessary in our efforts to ensure sustainability of their usage.

CONCLUSION

The projected construction of a Parliamentary Studies Institute for East Africa is one such institution that will not only be used to strengthen the capacities of our Parliaments, but will be used to sustain the idea of the centrality of Parliament in responsible and accountable governance into the far future, and of Parliament as the organ without which beneficial development and consequent justice (political, economic and social) cannot be made to flower in the African region.

In the situation in which these efforts have yet to mature, the emergent Centre for Legislative Agenda in Kenya should consolidate itself as a basis of coalescing necessary talent to institute practical programmes in enhancing Parliamentary governance via the conduct of training projects, workshops, seminars, research and the dissemination of educational materials including on the politics and economics of Parliamentary governance, strategic leadership, international affairs, constitutional, administrative, public, international and other relevant laws, human and peoples rights, due processes in governance e.t.c.

This home grown effort through which training for sister African Parliaments has already been effected needs to be supported to radiate its possibilities of enhancing efficient and effective Parliamentary governance.

It is no surprise, given the total absence of Parliamentary studies in the curricula of any higher institutions of education in our region and Africa that such initiatives and efforts as that of the Centre for Legislative Agenda, are bold ventures that shall have to succeed.

Given the disastrous and failed development efforts in Africa we hardly have any choice, but to nurture responsible and accountable Parliamentary governance to spawn sustainable and beneficial development that is worth the aspirations of its peoples.

Overall however, it shall be the success of the effort of the National Assembly of Kenya in remoulding the model of modernization for beneficial development of the whole people which hitherto the imperial presidency failed to provide or effect, that will constitute the true basis for the sustainability of Parliament in governance and development, and in the life, minds and souls of our peoples.

In this regard, the quality of the persons who become Members of Parliament in Kenya and Africa must be of such levels as to be able successfully meet the challenges for Africa's progress.

Honourable Wanyiri Kihoro's book challenges Africa to begin to examine the quality of its people's representatives above all in its Parliaments and adjudge as to whether they shall rise to meet the challenges of today – to provide knowledgeable, informed and competent leadership that is necessary to lead Africa to its hoped for humanist and democratic development.

For all the foregoing, I feel most honoured to have been given this opportunity to write a foreword of Honourable Wanyiri Kihoro's book which is a veritable challenge to African intellect, which now must set to analyze the nature and character, travails, tribulations and the onerous roles of those whom history has thrust into Parliamentary leadership in Kenya.

Together with the foregoing we should add the names of those others who never became Members of Parliament, but were committed to inaugurate a sovereign African Parliament for Kenya, as the pivotal centre for leadership and governance, above all Field Marshall Dedan Kimathi, a historical colossus who hailed from the very locality that Hon. Wanyiri Kihoro, who has himself proved to be a profound people's representative and Member of Parliament, originates.

Clearly, the work has just begun if Kenya is to realize "once in a lifetime... the longed for tidal wave of justice", where hope and history rhyme; about which the Irish poet Seamus Heaney wrote in the Cure of Troy thus:

Human beings suffer,
They torture one another,
They get hurt and get hard
No poem or play or song
Can fully right a wrong
Inflicted and endured.

The innocent in gaols
Beat on their bars together.
A hunger strikers father
Stands in the graveyard dumb
The police widow in veils
Faints at the funeral home.

History says, Don't hope
 On this side of the grave.
 But then, once in a lifetime
 The longed-for tidal wave
 Of justice can rise up.
 And hope and history rhyme.

So hope for a great sea-change
 On the far side of revenge.
 Believe that a further shore
 Is reachable from here.
 Believe in miracles
 And cures and healing wells.

Call miracle self-healing;
 The utter, self-revealing
 Double-take of feeling.
 If there is fire on the mountain
 And a god speaks from the sky

That means someone is hearing
 The outcry and the birth cry
 Of new life at its term

Seanus Heaney
 From the Cure of Troy

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This is an attempt to summarise Kenya's legislative history by capturing some of the most important pieces of legislation enacted by the 9 Parliaments which Kenyans have elected since independence in 1963. Each parliament has its own dynamics and it will not be necessarily effective or efficient just because its members belong to the same political party or claim to aspire to the same ideals.

Sec. 46 of the Constitution provides that the only way parliament can make law is through bills. Standing Orders in Parliament breaks this down and provide for both private and public members bills to find their way to the floor of the House. There are very few private members bills, which have done so mainly because of lack of technical, financial and research capacity on the part of the members. Parliament does not have a functioning committee, which could help members in this area.

A few acts of Parliament today started their life as bills proposed as private member's bills. A good example is the Hire Purchase Act 1965 which was initially proposed by the late J.M. Kariuki and eventually became law. A more recent example is The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1999, which was introduced in the House by Peter Oboro-Arango, a nominated member in the 9th Parliament, but then, the member for Alego-Usonga. The bill was later taken over by the Attorney General Amos Wako, enacted and led to the setting up of the Parliamentary Service Commission to run parliamentary affairs independently of the executive branch of government.

The former MP for Gem, Joe Donde made a good attempt to amend the Central Bank of Kenya Act in 2000 to provide for fixed interest rates to be charged by commercial banks in respect of borrowing following a public outcry that the lending rates were runaway. The Government itself was paying a fortune when borrowing on the local money market through the treasury bills issued by the Central Bank. The domestic debt was rapidly approaching KShs 400 billion. The amendments were passed by parliament but the bill was denied presidential assent by former President Moi, the first time this was happening to a bill passed by parliament. When the bill was subsequently returned to the floor to override the presidential veto with a 2/3 majority, the vote could not be achieved.

and the bill was lost. The commercial banks and the moneylenders celebrated.

The Sexual Offences Act 2006 was introduced in the 9th Parliament as a private members bill by nominated MP Njũjũ. The bill created certain sex-based offences amounting to sexual harassment, which were outside the Penal Code. The bill gave rise to heated debates in Parliament and outside but was eventually enacted and given the presidential assent in 2006. The executive has taken a lukewarm stance towards it and since it became law, not a single prosecution has been preferred under it by the Attorney General and the police.

The AG always introduces the public bills and has power to take over private bills from members at whatever stage during their passage in the House. It is therefore inevitable that the bulk of the statutes, which have had the greatest impact in the national arena, have originated from the AG Chambers.

The First Parliament holds a record of sorts in that some of its members were involved in the Lancaster House Conferences in London in 1960, 1962 and 1963 during the making of the present constitution. Nonetheless, they are still the same members who passed a record 11 constitutional amendments during the 6½ years of the "Long Parliament" which ran from May 1963 to November 1969, effectively dismantling the same constitution. The amendments mainly consolidated executive and state power in the Presidency and abrogated the doctrine of the separation of powers among the three branches of government. Below, we examine some of the most important pieces of legislation in independent Kenya.



1st Parliament 1963-1969

1. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1964

Colonial statutes and especially the Kenya Independence Order-in-Council put Kenya on course for independence on 12th December 1963 and also the membership of Commonwealth. Maliba M adonald, previously the colonial governor, became the Governor-General at independence, meaning that he was the Head of State while Jomo Kenyatta became Head of Government as Prime Minister. On 11th November 1964, the Kenya Parliament enacted the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1964 (No 28 of 1964) which declared Kenya a sovereign republic with effect from 12th December 1964. The act vested all power, which was then held by the Governor-General in the President of Kenya who now became Head of State, Head of Government and the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. When Kenyatta became President on the date, he was not elected by the mass of the Kenyan people. Instead, the presidency vested on him by virtue of Section 8 of this amendment which provided that he would become so, being the person "... who immediately before 12th December 1964 holds the office of Prime Minister under the Constitution."

2. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1965

This act was enacted on 4th June 1965 but was deemed to operate retrospectively from 12th December 1964. The amendment declared that all the laws existing on Independence Day were to continue. "... with necessary rationalizations whether the laws were made by the defunct Legco, the Provincial Councils or the Regional Assemblies" in the various regions. The amendment abolished the Supreme Court and replaced it with the High Court. This amendment preserved the colonial laws and ordinances, which now became "acts" of the parliament of Kenya.

3. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1966

This act came into operation in June 1966 and legalized detention without trial, which was previously prohibited under the Constitution. Directly related to this amendment was the Preservation of Public Security Act 1966 which provided the details of how the detention without trial would be carried out.

4. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) (No 4) Act 1966

This act abolished the Kenya Senate with effect from 3rd January 1967. It created 41 constituencies, one in every administrative district, which were allocated to the 41 Senators. This increased the number of parliamentary seats from 117 to 158. The amendment also extended the life of Parliament by 2 years. The First Parliament was supposed to be dissolved by May 1968 but was now to run up to 7th June 1970 "... unless ... dissolved earlier." This was indeed done and the House was dissolved at the end of October 1969. General Elections were held immediately and only 57 MPs successfully defended their seats.

5. The Treaty for the East African Cooperation Act 1967

The Treaty provided for the establishment of the East African Community from 1967. It created the following joint services among the 3 East African countries:-

East African Railways
 East African Harbours
 East Africa Posts and Telecommunications
 East Africa Airways
 East Africa Development Bank
 East Africa Court of Appeal & 15 other joint services

The act also provided for the maintenance of a common customs tariff and excise duty rates. The community broke down in 1977 and 7 years later, its assets were shared among the 3 countries under the East African Community Mediation Agreement 1984. Limited cooperation was restored by the Treaty for the Establishment of the East African Community 1999. No joint transnational enterprises were established and the community has made little or no in print on East Africans.

6. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1969

This amendment revised the Kenya Constitution after 10 amendments and provided for a new power dispensation. It rearranged the sections and the chapters and declared the Constitution "... to be the Constitution of Republic of Kenya and to be the authentic version thereof." The amendment became a forerunner of the unchecked powers of the executive and moved the sections, which bestowed powers on the executive from about middle of the Constitution to the front. The legislature, which was previously the first chapter of the constitution became chapter 2 and was moved down to run from Section 30.

2nd Parliament 1969-1974

1. University of Nairobi Act 1970

This was an act of Parliament to establish the University of Nairobi and provide for the control and administration thereof and to provide for matters incidental thereto. The university was created as a successor institution to the University College Nairobi and "... shall include Kenyatta College." This act was important in that Kenya for the first time established a public university as an institution of higher learning. Previously, the University College, Nairobi was a constituent college of the University of East Africa with other campuses in Makerere, Uganda and the University College Dar es Salaam.

3rd Parliament 1974-1979

1. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) (No 2) Act 1975

This amendment was introduced in 1975, to empower the President to relieve anybody who had committed an election offence, which disqualified him, under the Election Offences Act, from standing to be elected in the subsequent elections. The amendment was specifically aimed at empowering the President to relieve the late Paul Ngei who had been convicted of committing an election offence. Ngei was duly pardoned in 1975 and stood in the subsequent by-election in Kangundo and won.

2. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1974

This amendment was debated and passed by Parliament in April 1974. It reduced the age of majority from 21 years to 18. It had the effect of enabling more young Kenyans to register as voters and also stand to be elected as councillors in local authorities and as Members of Parliament.

3. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) (No 2) Act 1974

This enactment allowed the use of Kiswahili only in the National Assembly - that is, in the transaction of the business of the House and in the writing of the laws. The provision was soon reversed in a constitutional amendment in 1975 which provided for the use of English language in proposed bills, finance matters and also in amendment bills. Four years later, another constitutional amendment (No 17 since 1964) provided that English could also

be used to transact the business of the House.

4. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1977

This amendment provided for the establishment of the Kenya Court of Appeal to replace the East African Court of Appeal, which had ceased to exist with the demise of the East African Community and its institutions.

4th Parliament 1979-1983

1. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1982

This amendment introduced Section 2A to the Constitution which declared Kenya a de jure one party state. Kenya had been a de facto one party state since 1969 when KPU was banned. KANU was declared to be the only legal and constitutional party. This situation subsisted, in the midst of serious political unrest until 1991, when Kenya again reverted to multi-party form of politics.

The amendment also introduced the powerful office of the Chief Secretary as the Permanent Secretary in the Office of the President, Head of the Public Service and the Secretary to the Cabinet. The Chief Secretary had a quasi-Prime Ministerial role in Government and the office was abolished in 1986.

2. The Parliamentary Pension Act 1984

This Act provided for a Parliamentary Pension to members who have served at least two terms in parliament and were more than 50 years old. Previously, there was no specific pension for members and those who served between 1963 and 1983 were not pensionable even though the constitution in Section 112 contemplated pension to members as public officers.

5th Parliament 1983-1988

1. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1985

This amendment was introduced to reduce the incidence of granting the Kenyan citizenship

to people born in Kenya and provided that citizenship could only be acquired by a person born in Kenya after 11th December 1963, if either one or both of his/her parents were Kenyan citizens.

2. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1987

This amendment provided that an arrested person except on a "capital" charge should be released either unconditionally or upon reasonable conditions.

6th Parliament 1988-1992

1. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1988

Amended Sec 72 of the constitution and provided that a person who was arrested on "suspicion" of having committed an offence punishable by death, for example, treason, murder, attempted murder, robbery with violence and attempted robberies, could be held for up to 14 days in custody. The maximum time the police could hold a suspect previously was 24 hours otherwise the person had to be taken and arraigned before a magistrate on certain information.

2. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1991

This amendment repealed Section 2A of the Constitution which had made KANU the sole political party in Kenya. A new section 1A declared Kenya a sovereign multiparty democratic republic.

3. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1992.

This amendment made provisions on how to elect the President during a General Election. A winner in the first round was required to receive "... a greater number of valid votes cast in the Presidential election than any other candidates for President and also in addition receive a minimum of 25% of the valid votes cast in at least 5 of the 8 Provinces." If there was no such a winner, a run-off was required. During the second round, only the top two could run and, a simple majority of votes was required to decide the winner. The vote taken also did not have to meet any distribution criteria.

7th Parliament 1992-1997

1. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1997

This amendment came into force to put into effect the Inter-Party Political Parties Group (IPPG) discussions, which provided for certain political and legal reforms. These changes allowed other political players on the political scenes to participate in making certain appointments. Section 33 of the Constitution was amended to allow the parliamentary parties to nominate, in proportion to their popular support, the 12 nominated members of Parliament and also councillors in Local authorities. The amendment also increased the number of Electoral Commission of Kenya (ECK) Commissioners from 4 to 21.

8th Parliament 1997-2002

1. The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Act 1999

This amendment, as we have seen above, established the Parliamentary Service Commission to manage Parliament and the parliamentary staff (outside of the Public Service Commission.) It is chaired by the Speaker and the members of the PSC are: the Leader of the Government Business in the House, the Leader of the Official Opposition, 4 members from the Government side and 3 from the opposition. The Vice-Chairman is elected by the members from among themselves. The Commission establishes the independence of Parliament away from the control of the executive branch of Government, which had dominated its affairs for over 35 years. During this period, Parliament became a department in the Office of the President and its budget was run from there.

2. The Local Government Transfer Fund Act 1998

This act provided for the Central government to supplement the revenue of local authorities across the country to run and manage certain local services, where the government provides funds to run constituency specific development projects, it being accepted that all the authorities revenue was inadequate. This act became a forerunner of the popular Constituency Development Fund (CDF), which has the same function.

3. The Constitution of Kenya Review Commission Act 2000

This act provided for the review /rewriting of a new Kenya constitution. It set up a review

Commission which oversaw the process and came up with the "Bomas Draft" constitution in 2005. The draft was subsequently variously amended and eventually settled down as the "Wako Draft". It was this draft which was put to a national referendum, whose basis in law and the constitution was disputed, and rejected by Kenyans in November 2005.

9th Parliament 2002-2007

1. The National Assembly Remuneration (Amendment) Act 2003

This amendment was enacted in April 2003 and given retrospective effect back to January 2003. It provided for the payment of enhanced salaries to members, housing, sitting and travel allowances, making of grants for vehicle purchases, obtaining of housing mortgages and other generous packages.

2. The Constituency Development Fund Act 2003

This was an act of Parliament, which started as a private members bill proposed by Hon Muriuki Karue, the MP for Othmanya. The act provided that 2½ % of government revenue, which was collected, annually should be allocated to the 210 constituencies to be used on development projects. No enforceable guidelines on the application of the funds were established and the MP-led CDF committees, in many constituencies, have been accused of applying the funds on unworthy or partisan causes. The concept has turned out to be popular with the people as a replacement to "Haram bees" which had become a vehicle of corruption by leading politicians, businessmen, parastatal chiefs and top civil servants.

3. The Anti-Corruption and Economic Crimes Act 2003

This was a new act which repealed the Prevention of Corruption Act. It was intended to enhance the war against the corruption phenomenon in Kenya but it is now doubted if it has indeed reduced, let alone eradicated the corruption menace.

4. The Public Officers Ethics Act 2003

This act, like the Anti-Corruption and Economic Crimes Act, was intended to assist in the fight against corruption by providing that public officers should declare their wealth before they took public office. It required them to make declarations of the wealth but these were secret and were only known to a few people outside a close-knit body of public

officials. A code of mutual protection has since developed and the act has been rendered ineffectual against fighting corruption. It is now admitted that the act, as it is, is helpless and cannot prevent or stop corruption.

5. The Forest Act 2005


The act provides for the establishment, development, sustainable management, including conservation and rational utilization of forest resources for the socioeconomic development of the country. Forests constitute 3% of the national forest cover, this being well below the internationally recommended 10% cover. The act establishes the Kenya Forest Service to formulate policies and guidelines for sustainable use and utilization of forests and forest areas in the country.

6. The Privatization Act 2005

This is an act of parliament to provide for the privatization of public assets and operations, including those held by state corporations, by requiring formulation and implementation of a privatization program. A Privatization Commission is established under the act for the purpose and for related purposes. The act defines privatization as a transaction or a series of transactions, which result in a transfer other than to a public entity, assets of a public entity including shares in a state corporation. The privatization is done under a programme, which is formulated by the Privatization Commission and approved by the cabinet. Under Section 29 (1) both Kenyans and non-Kenyans are eligible to participate in any privatization project.

This act is important because of its ambit and the way it can be used to divest public assets to the local elite and foreigners by sometimes under-selling them. This might not be necessary or desirable as middle-class Kenyans have, in many areas of our economic life, the wherewithal to run the investments. The act does not limit the foreign involvement by individuals and companies and can easily become a vehicle for corrupt practices, covert sale of public assets and unnecessary "foreignisation" of our economy in cases where our own local entrepreneurs can manage.

The 9th Parliament, has not as of now, enacted any constitutional amendment, even though a proposed bill to enable Parliament to control its own calendar has been on the floor of the House since 2003. If it turns out that no constitutional amendment is passed before Parliament is dissolved by the end of this year, then the current Parliament will turn out to be unique; the only one which will not have made any constitutional input (via an amendment) since 1963.



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CHAPTER 2

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The table below is an attempt to show how Members of Parliament have been elected and re-elected in their respective constituencies across the country. Juxtaposed against their names are the initials of the political parties that sponsored them during their election. Sec 42 of the Kenya Constitution prohibits independent candidates from contesting in elections, so all the MPs who have been elected since 1963 have belonged to a registered political party, however "private" and dysfunctional the party has been.

Besides KANU and KADU, which were the two dominant political parties at independence, there was the African Peoples Party (APP), which was led by Paul Joseph Ngei. The APP dissolved itself on 13th September 1963 and its 4 MPs joined KANU. KADU led by Ronald Ngala and Daniel arap Moi disbanded in October 1965 and again its 30 or so MPs joined KANU.

It is against this merger that the right/left struggle within KANU intensified mainly because the incoming MPs strengthened the right wing KANU. We will see elsewhere how this led to a split within KANU to the founding of the Kenya People's Union (KPU) in early 1966 that was led by Jaramogi Oginga Odinga.

The KPU experience was short-lived and the party was banned on October 1969 following which its seven MPs were arrested and detained without trial. Kenya became a de-facto one party state for the next 13 years. In May 1982, there was a government sponsored constitutional amendments in Parliament that made Kenya de-jure one party state. This was to persist for the next ten years until 1992 when against under public pressure and street violence, Kenya reverted to a multi-party system of Government. Between 1969 and 1988, which in parliamentary terms are 5 Parliaments, the only candidates who were elected to Parliament or to civic authorities were sponsored by KANU. This in effect meant that the KANU party primary elections everywhere became the national elections during this period.

While constituencies have evolved during the last 45 years or so, with changing boundaries, the country has remained, territorially speaking, the same in size but has evolved from

117 constituencies in 1963 to the present 210. The most important dynamic in re-drawing the electoral boundaries has been population growth. The population has grown during the period from 7 million in 1969 to an estimate of 33 million today. The population stood at 29.7 million in 1999 when the last census was taken.

The tables below do not only enable us to see the constituency political picture of "who is /or who has been who" at the constituencies level and who are the people who have held great sways in general elections, but also show, at a glance, how the people and the country has exercised the political and civic freedoms at the local level. It is however safe to remark that, at various times in our political development, great events and issues have produced what has popularly been called a positive or negative "Wave" result. These are times when a General Election has been held and the voters have voted without due consideration of the person or persons they have elected such that they have been brought to regrets soon afterwards by the poor performance of the M.P.

The May 1963 General Elections were held with independence on the horizons and were dominated by KANU and KADU politics. There were strong feelings and support for the two parties and some parliamentary candidates who managed to get either party ticket in certain areas regardless of whether they could perform their duties as M.P.s were elected.

The 1969 General Elections were driven by the fall out between President Jomo Kenyatta and Jaramogi Oginga Odinga in 1966. Each candidate had to be with either of them. Again many electoral victors who could not answer to the description of a functional M.P. were elected if they knew what boat to hitch a ride on. Out of 158 M.P.s who were in the House when it was dissolved in October 1969, only 57 were re-elected and a record 101 were new.

One would have expected that 1983 General Elections would produce many new M.P.s because of what came to be billed the "Traitor Issue". The elections were held amidst accusations by the former President Moi who was pointing fingers of accusation at some of his erstwhile political comrades led by Charles Njonjo. The wave did not eventually come in, as 114 members were returned with only 59 M.P.s being new.

In 1988, the numbers of parliamentary seats were increased from 158 to 188 after nearly 20 years. The "Mbongo" elections were controversial as some people who won during the open air voting were declared elected automatically and were not required to contest in the subsequent secret ballot. The elections turned out to be an eye opener to many Kenyans across the country because of the extent of the bribery of the voters and outright rigging practices where electoral officials declared "busers" the winners and left many to

petition the results. This led immediately to an outcry for a return to political pluralism and the dissolution of KANU's monolithic hegemony which materialised soon afterwards in 1991. However, the first multiparty election in 1992 did not produce the long expected clean sweeps of MPs, with 115 MPs being re-elected and 86 were elected for the first time. There was no time for the opposition to be organized on the ground and 17 KANU candidates were returned to parliament unopposed.

The last two General Elections in 1997 and 2002 have produced the greatest parliamentary personnel changes in our country's electoral history; the parliamentary stage having been expanded by 22 seats to 210. The 1997 elections were a national record of sorts in that out of 210 contested seats, the electors rejected 97 MPs and elected 125 new ones this number being inclusive of those elected in subsequent bye elections. The 2002 General Elections saw an evenly divided House pitting the new and the "old" MPs; out of 210, 110 MPs were re-elected and 112 were making their debut. The tables below show how MPs have been made and unmade by the Kenyan voter during the last 9 General Elections. We present the constituency growth map first.

Creation of New Constituencies by Province 1963-1997

Province	1963	1966	1988	1997	Total	% Increase
1. Nairobi	7	1	0	0	8	14%
2. Central	15	6	4	4	29	93%
3. Coast	12	6	2	1	21	75%
4. Eastern	21	6	5	4	36	71.4%
5. North Eastern	5	3	2	1	11	120%
6. Nyanza	20	3	5	4	32	60%
7. Rift Valley	24	13	7	5	49	104%
8. Western	13	3	5	3	24	84.6%
Kenya	117	41	30	22	210	79.4%

Parliament is about representation of the citizen in the making of the law and during taxation. Voter strength is therefore the most important factor to be taken into account before the creation of new constituencies. Under section 42 of the constitution, other factors which should be considered are:-The population trends in the area, the means of communication, geographical features, the community interests and the boundaries of the existing administrative areas. The recent creation of many districts has affected many constituency boundaries. Currently, the constituency with the smallest voter population is Ijara with about 8,000 voters and the largest is Embakasi with over 230,000 voters.

CENTRAL PROVINCE

There are 29 Constituencies in the Province: 077 to 105. The province had 15 at Independence. Constituencies without numbers are now defunct.

KIHARU

Jesse Mwangi Gachago 1963 KANU

MBIRI

Julius Gikonyo Kiano 1966 KANU

Julius Gikonyo Kiano 1969 KANU

Julius Gikonyo Kiano 1974 KANU

Kenneth S.N. Jindo Matiba 1992 FORD -A

Kenneth S.N. Jindo Matiba 1983 KANU

KIHARU (093)

Kenneth Stanley Njindo Matiba 1988 KANU

Gidra Mwangi K.Mweru 1990 KANU

Kenneth S.N. Jindo Matiba 1992 FORD -A

Ignatius Ngenye Kariuki 1997 SAFINA

Kembi Gitura 2002 NARC

KIKUYU

Joseph Kararahe Gatuguta 1963 KANU

Joseph Kararahe Gatuguta 1969 KANU

Amos Ng'anga 1974 KANU

Amos Ng'anga 1979 KANU

Charles Muge Njorjo 1980 KANU

Kabbi Kinyanjui 1983 KANU

KABETE (103)

Peter Kabbi Kinyanjui 1988 KANU

Paul Kabugi Mute 1992 FORD -K

Paul Kabugi Mute 1997 SAFINA

Paul Kabugi Mute 2002 SAFINA

LIMURU (104)

James Samuel Gichuru 1963 KANU

James Samuel Gichuru 1969 KANU

James Samuel Gichuru 1974 KANU

James Samuel Gichuru 1979 KANU

Jonathan Njenga 1983 KANU

Samuel Njige Mwarua 1988 KANU

George B.K. Nyanja 1992 FORD -A

George B.K. Nyanja 1997 NDP

Simon Kanyingi Kuria 2002 KANU

GICHUGU

Kimani Njiru Gichoya 1963 KANU

KIRINYAGA EAST

Bernard Kathanga 1966 KANU

Kimani Njiru Gichoya 1969 KANU

Nahashon Njiru Njiru 1974 KANU

Nahashon Njiru Njiru 1979 KANU

Nahashon Njiru Njiru 1983 KANU

GICHUGU (088)

Godfrey Karekia Kareithi 1988 KAN U
 Martha Wangari Karua 1992 DP
 Martha Wangari Karua 1997 DP
 Martha Wangari Karua 2002 NARC

GITUNGURI (101)

Waira Kamau 1963 KAN U
 Arthur Kinyanjui M agugu 1969 KAN U
 Arthur Kinyanjui M agugu 1974 KAN U
 Arthur Kinyanjui M agugu 1979 KAN U
 Arthur Kinyanjui M agugu 1983 KAN U
 Arthur Kinyanjui M agugu 1988 KAN U
 Josephat Njuguna Karanja 1992 KAN U
 Njehu Gatabaki 1994 FO RD -A
 Njehu Gatabaki 1997 SD P
 Arthur Kinyanjui M agugu 2002 NARC

KANDARA (096)

Bilad Mwangi Kaggia 1963 KAN U
 Thaddeo Mwangi 1966 KAN U
 George Ndung'u Mwangi 1969 KAN U
 George Ndung'u Mwangi 1974 KAN U
 George Ndung'u Mwangi 1979 KAN U
 David Ngethe Waweru 1980 KAN U
 George Ndung'u Mwangi 1983 KAN U
 Wilson Mburu Kinani 1988 KAN U
 Gacuruwa Karengi 1992 FO RD -A
 Joshua Ngunjiri Toro 1997 DP
 Joshua Ngunjiri Toro 2002 NARC

THIKA-GATUNDU

James Kenyatta 1963 KAN U

GATUNDU

James Kenyatta 1969 KAN U
 James Kenyatta 1974 KAN U
 Ngunjiri Mwangi 1978 KAN U
 Ngunjiri Mwangi 1979 KAN U
 Ngunjiri Mwangi 1983 KAN U
 Zachariah Kinani Gakunju 1988 KAN U

Kamukuru A. Gitau 1992 FO RD -A

ABERDARES

Joseph Mwangi Kariuki 1963 KAN U

N YANDARUA NORTH

Joseph Mwangi Kariuki 1969 KAN U
 Joseph Mwangi Kariuki 1974 KAN U
 Joseph Mwangi Kariuki 1975 KAN U
 Joseph Mwangi Kariuki 1979 KAN U
 Fredrick Kinondo W agura 1983 KAN U

NDARAGWA (080)

Fredrick Kinondo W agura 1988 KAN U
 W. Gichuki Mwangi 1992 DP
 Thirika Kamau 1997 DP
 Geoffrey Gachara M uchi 2002 NARC

GATUNDU SOUTH (098)

Moses Ngunjiri Mwangi 1997 SD P
 Uhuru Mwangi Kenyatta 2002 KAN U

KANGEMA (091)

Julius Gikonyo Kiano 1963 KAN U
 R. Mwangi Mwangi 1966 KAN U
 R. Mwangi Mwangi 1969 KAN U
 John Joseph Kamotho 1974 KAN U
 John Joseph Kamotho 1979 KAN U
 John Njoroge Mwangi 1983 KAN U
 John Joseph Kamotho 1988 KAN U
 John Njoroge Mwangi 1992 FO RD -A
 John Njoroge Mwangi 1997 FO RD -P
 John Njoroge Mwangi 2002 NARC

NYERI

Joseph Kiboi Theuri 1963 KAN U
 W aruru Kanja 1969 KAN U
 W aruru Kanja 1974 KAN U
 W aruru Kanja 1979 KAN U
 John Nderitu Githua 1982 KAN U
 John Nderitu Githua 1983 KAN U

N YAN DARUA SO U TH

Gideon G .Kago 1966 KAN U
 James Kabingu-M uregi 1969 KAN U
 James Kabingu-M uregi 1974 KAN U
 Kinani wa Nyoke 1979 KAN U
 Kinani wa Nyoke 1983 KAN U

K I AM BAA (102)

Mbiyu Koinange 1963 KAN U
 Mbiyu Koinange 1969 KAN U
 Mbiyu Koinange 1974 KAN U
 James Njenga Karume 1979 KAN U
 James Njenga Karume 1983 KAN U
 James Njenga Karume 1988 KAN U
 J.Kamau Tharia 1992 FO RD -A
 James Njenga Karume 1997 DP
 James Njenga Karume 2002 KAN U

N YER ITO W N (086)

Waruru Karanja 1988 KAN U
 Wahenya Ndungu 1990 KAN U
 Isaiah Mwaithenge 1992 DP
 Wanyiri Kihoro 1997 DP
 Peter Githohi Mureithi 2002 NARC

M ATH IRA (083)

Anderson Kangeri Wamuthenya 1963 KAN U
 Davidson Ngunjiri Kuguru 1969 KAN U
 Davidson Ngunjiri Kuguru 1974 KAN U
 Davidson Ngunjiri Kuguru 1979 KAN U
 Eliud Mbatia Wamati 1983 KAN U
 Davidson Ngunjiri Kuguru 1988 KAN U
 Eliud Mbatia Wamati 1992 DP
 Eliud Mbatia Wamati 1997 DP
 James Nderitu Gachagua 2002 NARC

K IGUM O (094)

Kariuki Karanja Njiru 1963 KAN U
 Munene J.F.C . 1969 KAN U
 Njuguna Mwangi 1974 KAN U
 Njuguna Mwangi 1979 KAN U

Francis Mwangi Thuo 1983 KAN U
 Francis Mwangi Thuo 1988 KAN U
 John B. Kiroti Mwangi 1992 FO RD -A
 Onesmus Kihara Mwangi 1997 DP
 Onesmus Kihara Mwangi 2002 NARC

M AKU YU

Jesse Mwangi Gachago 1966 KAN U
 Pharis Waiyaka Wachira 1969 KAN U
 Jesse Mwangi Gachago 1974 KAN U
 Pharis Waiyaka Wachira 1976 KAN U
 Pharis Waiyaka Wachira 1979 KAN U
 Nduati Lawrence Kariuki 1983 KAN U
 Lawrence Nduati Kariuki 1988 KAN U
 Julius Njuguna Njiru 1992 FO RD -A
 Robert K. Mungai 1994 FO RD -A

K IR IN YAGA SO U TH

Romano Njiru Mungai 1966 KAN U
 Luka K. Ngunjiri 1969 KAN U
 Stephen Kiragu 1974 KAN U
 Stephen Kiragu 1979 KAN U
 William Kathigi Kibugi 1983 KAN U

N D IA

James Njiru Kibugi 1963 KAN U

LARI (105)

J.M. Koinange 1966 KAN U
 Andrew Kuria Kinyanjui 1969 KAN U
 Andrew Kuria Kinyanjui 1974 KAN U
 Peter Turuthi Mungai 1979 KAN U
 Peter Turuthi Mungai 1983 KAN U
 Andrew Kuria Kinyanjui 1988 KAN U
 Philip G. Gitonga 1992 FO RD -A
 Philip G. Gitonga 1997 SD P
 James Viscount Kinathi 2002 KAN U

O THAYA -SO U TH TETU

Henry Clement Warihi 1963 KAN U

MUKURWEINI (085)

Mwai M. Kibaki 1969 KANU
 Henry Clement Warihi 1974 KANU
 Henry Clement Warihi 1979 KANU
 Ngumbi Njirimi Aiyani 1983 KANU
 Ngumbi Njirimi Aiyani 1988 KANU
 David Muhika Mutahi 1992 DP
 David Muhika Mutahi 1997 DP
 Mutahi Kagwe 2002 NARC

KIRINYAGA WEST

Jamieson Kibuka 1966 KANU
 Jamieson Kibuka 1969 KANU
 Jamieson Kibuka 1974 KANU
 Jamieson Kibuka 1979 KANU
 John M atere Keriri 1983 KANU

OTHAYA (084)

Joseph P. Mathenge 1966 KANU
 Isaac Kega Muthua 1969 KANU
 Mwai Kibaki 1974 KANU
 Mwai Kibaki 1979 KANU
 Mwai Kibaki 1983 KANU
 Mwai Kibaki 1988 KANU
 Mwai Kibaki 1992 DP
 Mwai Kibaki 1997 DP
 Mwai Kibaki 2002 NARC

JUJA (100)

Gitu Kahengeri 1969 KANU
 Peter Kenyatta Mugai 1974 KANU
 Gitu Kahengeri 1979 KANU
 George Kamau Muhoho 1983 KANU
 George Kamau Muhoho 1988 KANU
 Stephen Rugendo Ndicho 1992 FORD -A
 Stephen Rugendo Ndicho 1997 SDP
 William Kabogo Gitau 2002 SKSPK

TETU (081)

Nahashon Kanyi Wathaka 1988 KANU
 Joseph A. Gethenji 1992 DP

Paul G. Konyo Muya 1997 DP
 Wangari Muta Muthai 2002 NARC

KIPIRI (078)

Jamieson Kabingu Muregi 1988 KANU
 Laban Muechemi 1992 DP
 P. Githinji Mwangi 1995 DP
 P. Githinji Mwangi 1997 DP
 Amos Muhinga Kinunya 2002 NARC

KIENI (082)

Bel Muriithi Muriithi 1988 KANU
 David Muenene Kairu 1992 DP
 David Muenene Kairu 1997 DP
 Christopher Ndathiri Mwangi 1998 DP
 Christopher N. Mwangi 2002 NARC

KINANGOP (077)

Joseph M. Mwangi Kinani 1988 KANU
 Mary Wanjiku (Ms) 1992 FORD -A
 Mwangi K. Wathaka 1997 FORD -P
 Mwangi K. Wathaka 2002 NARC

GATANGA (097)

Joseph Mwangi Gachui 1988 KANU
 Josephat Mburu Wanyoike 1992 FORD -A
 David W. Kairu Muriithi 1997 SDP
 Peter Kenneth 2002 NARC

MWEA (087)

William Kathigi Kibugi 1988 KANU
 Alan Njiru Muriithi 1992 DP
 Alfred Mwangi Ndethi 1997 DP
 Alfred Mwangi Ndethi 2002 NARC

KERUGOYA /KUTUS (090)

John M atere Keriri 1997 DP
 Daniel Karaba 2002 NARC

N D I A (089)

James N jiri 1988 KAN U
 Kinyua M bui N .1992 D P
 James K .K ibicho 1997 D P
 Robinson N jiru G itae 2002 N ARC

GATUNDU NORTH (099)

Patrick Kariuki M uiruri 1997 SD P
 Patrick Kariuki M uiruri 2002 KAN U

MATH IO YA (092)

F.N jikwe M aia 1997 FO RD -P
 John Joseph Kam otho 2002 N ARC

M ARAGW A (095)

Peter Kam ande M w angi 1997 D P
 Elias Peter M bau 2002 N ARC

O LKALO U (079)

Karue M uriuki 1997 D P
 Karue M uriuki 2002 N ARC

N A I R O B I P R O V I N C E

There are 8 constituencies in the Province; 01 -08. There has not been an additional constituencies in Nairobi since 1966 when Starehe was created.

N A I R O B I C E N T R A L

Thomas Joseph M boya 1963 KAN U
 KAM UKUN JI (002)
 Maia W an jiri 1969 KAN U
 Maia W an jiri 1974 KAN U
 Philip N icholas G or 1979 KAN U
 Maia W an jiri 1983 KAN U
 Maia W an jiri 1988 KAN U
 George G .W .N thenge 1992 FO RD -A
 Norman M .G .K .N yagah 1997 D P
 Norman M .G .K .N yagah 2002 N ARC

N A I R O B I D O O N H O L M

Mwai K ibaki 1963 KAN U
 Mwai K ibaki 1969 KAN U
 BAHATI
 James M uriuki 1974 KAN U
 Fredrick Esau O m ilo 1979 KAN U
 Fredrick Esau O m ilo 1983 KAN U

Fredrick Esau O m ilo 1988 KAN U

John M utere 1992 FO RD -A
 M AKADARA (001)
 Paul K .M ugeke 1997 D P
 Reuben N .O w ino N doh 2002 N ARC

N A I R O B I S O U T H

Joseph Anthony M urumbi 1963 KAN U
 LANGATA (004)
 Yunis Ali 1969 KAN U
 M w angi M athai 1974 KAN U
 Philip Leakey 1979 KAN U
 Philip Leakey 1983 KAN U
 Philip Leakey 1988 KAN U
 Raila Am ob O dinga 1992 FO RD -K
 Raila Am ob O dinga 1997 N D P
 Raila Am ob O dinga 2002 N ARC

STAREHE (003)

Clément K. Lubembe 1966 KAN U
 Charles Wanyoike Rubia 1969 KAN U
 Charles Wanyoike Rubia 1974 KAN U
 Charles Wanyoike Rubia 1979 KAN U
 Charles Wanyoike Rubia 1983 KAN U
 Kiuhi Kinondo 1988 KAN U
 Gerishon Kamau Kirina 1989 KAN U
 Kiuhi Kinondo 1992 FO RD -A
 Stephen Flavian Mwangi 1994 FO RD -A
 Maina Kamanda 1997 DP
 Maina Kamanda 2002 NARC

N A I R O B I N O R T H E A S T

Fitzval R. Santana de Souza 1963 KAN U

PARKLANDS

Samuel Mutua Kiutu 1969 KAN U
 Isaac Wachira Waweru 1974 KAN U
 Krishan Chander Gautama 1979 KAN U
 Samuel Mutua Kiutu 1983 KAN U
 WESTLANDS (006)
 Njoroge Mungai 1988 KAN U
 Amin M. Swaha 1992 KAN U
 Fredrick Fedelis Ombumbo 1994 KAN U
 Fredrick Fedelis Ombumbo 1997 KAN U
 Fredrick Fedelis Ombumbo 2002 NARC

N A I R O B I W E S T

Njoroge Mungai 1963 KAN U
 DAGORETTI (005)
 Njoroge Mungai 1969 KAN U
 Joseph Muthira 1974 KAN U
 Francis Kahende 1975 KAN U
 Njoroge Mungai 1979 KAN U
 Clément B. Gachanja 1983 KAN U

Chris Kariki Kamuyu 1988 KAN U
 Chris Kariki Kamuyu 1992 FO RD -K
 Beth Wambui Mugo 1997 SDP
 Beth Wambui Mugo 2002 NARC

N A I R O B I E A S T

John David Kali 1963 KAN U
 B. Mwangi Karungaru 1966 KAN U
 EMBAKASI (008)
 B. Mwangi Karungaru 1969 KAN U
 Godfrey Mhuri Mchiri 1974 KAN U
 Ezra H. Njoka 1976 KAN U
 Ezra H. Njoka 1979 KAN U
 Godfrey Mhuri Mchiri 1983 KAN U
 David Solomon Kamau Mwangi 1988 KAN U
 Henry Muriama Ruhu 1992 FO RD -A
 David Solomon Kamau Mwangi 1997 DP
 David S. Kamau Mwangi 2002 NARC

N A I R O B I N O R T H E A S T

Fredrick L. Munyua Waiyaki 1963 KAN U
 Fredrick L. Munyua Waiyaki 1969 KAN U
 MATHARE
 Fredrick L. Munyua Waiyaki 1974 KAN U
 Fredrick L. Munyua Waiyaki 1979 KAN U
 Andrew Kinani Ngunba 1983 KAN U
 Josephat Jiguna Karanja 1986 KAN U
 Josephat Jiguna Karanja 1988 KAN U
 G. M. Uraya Mcharia 1992 FO RD -A
 Fredrick Shikuku Masinde 1994 FO RD -K
 Ochieng Gilbert Mbeo 1994 NDP
 KASARANI (007)
 Adolf Isaac Mchiri 1997 DP
 William Opondo Omondi 2002 NARC

WESTERN PROVINCE

There are 24 constituencies in the Province; No. 155-178. There were 13 in 1963.

BUTERE (162)

Joseph Martin Shikuku 1963 KADU /KAN U
Joseph Martin Shikuku 1969 KAN U
Joseph Martin Shikuku 1974 KAN U
Richard Litunya 1975 KAN U
Joseph Martin Shikuku 1979 KAN U
Joseph Martin Shikuku 1983 KAN U
Jesse Eshkhati O pem be 1988 KAN U
J.A. O. O kw ara 1989 KAN U
Joseph Martin Shikuku 1992 FO RD -A
Am ukoya Anangwe 1997 KAN U
Wycliffe Am betsa O paranya 2002 N ARC

RUWAMBA

Jam es C. N akhw anga O sogo 1963 KAN U

EMUHAYA (164)

Edward Eric Khasakha 1963 KADU /KAN U
Wilson C. Mukuna 1969 KAN U
Wilson C. Mukuna 1974 KAN U
Edward Eric Khasakha 1979 KAN U
Edward Eric Khasakha 1983 KAN U
Samuel M uhanji 1988 KAN U
Wilson S. M ukuna 1989 KAN U
Sheldon W. S. M uchilwa 1992 KAN U
Sheldon W. S. M uchilwa 1997 KAN U
Kenneth O tata M arende 2002 N ARC

LURAMBI (159)

Jonathan W. M asinde 1963 KADU /KAN U
Jonathan W elngai M asinde 1969 KAN U
Shadrack N. Kova 1974 KAN U
Shadrack N. Kova 1983 KAN U
Wasike N dom bi 1988 KAN U
Jwan Am buli O m m ani 1992 KAN U

Newton W anjāh Kulundu 1997 FO RD -K

Newton W anjāh Kulundu 2002 N ARC

HAMISI (167)

Stanley C. Im banga Godia 1963 KAN U
James Harry O nam u 1969 KAN U
Samson Lum bete M M aitsi 1974 KAN U
James Harry O nam u 1979 KAN U
Samson Lum bete M M aitsi 1983 KAN U
Samson Lum bete M M aitsi 1988 KAN U
Vincent S. M aitsi 1989 KAN U
Nirodem us N. Khaniri 1992 FO RD -A /KAN U
George M unyasa Khaniri 1995 KAN U
George M unyasa Khaniri 1997 KAN U
George M unyasa Khaniri 2002 N ARC

IKOLOMANI (161)

Jonathan M uruli 1963 KADU /KAN U
Seth Lugonzo 1969 KAN U
Clem ent Lubem be 1974 KAN U
Jeremiah Kham adi M urila 1979 KAN U
Seth Lugonzo 1983 KAN U
Seth Lugonzo 1988 KAN U
Benjamin Ashoni M agw aga 1992 KAN U
Joseph Jolly M ugalla 1997 KAN U
Bonny B. Khalw ale 2002 N ARC

ELGON EAST

Mark Barasa 1963 KADU /KAN U

ELGON WEST

George Fredrick O duya 1963 KPU /KAN U

ELGON CENTRAL

George Henry Kere 1963 KAN U

M T. ELGON (168)

Daniel Nabei Chepnoi Moss 1963 KAN U
 Daniel Nabei Chepnoi Moss 1969 KAN U
 Daniel Nabei Chepnoi Moss 1974 KAN U
 Wiberforce Arap Kisiro 1979 KAN U
 Wiberforce Arap Kisiro 1983 KAN U
 Wiberforce Arap Kisiro 1988 KAN U
 Wiberforce Arap Kisiro 1992 KAN U
 Joseph N. Kinungu 1997 KAN U
 John Bomet Serut 2002 KAN U

MUMIAS (157)

Abraham Oworimu Umali 1966 KAN U
 J.O. W ashika 1969 KAN U
 Francis M. N. Obongita 1972 KAN U
 Francis M. N. Obongita 1974 KAN U
 Ebn Willis Wamoyo 1979 KAN U
 Ebn Willis Wamoyo 1983 KAN U
 Ebn Willis Wamoyo 1988 KAN U
 Ebn Willis Wamoyo 1992 KAN U
 Wycliffe Wilson Oundwa 1997 KAN U
 Wycliffe Wilson Oundwa 2002 NARC

BUNGOMA SOUTH

Joseph Wanyonyi Khaoya 1966 KAN U
 Joseph Wanyonyi Khaoya 1969 KAN U
 Fredrick S.M asinde 1974 KAN U
 Lawrence Sinju Sifuna 1979 KAN U
 Lawrence Sinju Sifuna 1983 KAN U

BUNGOMA CENTRAL

Nathan W alaula Munoko 1966 KAN U
 Nathan W alaula Munoko 1969 KAN U
 Nathan W alaula Munoko 1974 KAN U
 Peter Joseph Kisuya 1979 KAN U
 Peter Joseph Kisuya 1983 KAN U

LURAMBINORTH

Jonathan W elngai Masinde 1966 KAN U
 Burudi N abweral 1969 KAN U
 Burudi N abweral 1974 KAN U

Joshua Mulanda Angatia 1979 KAN U

Joshua Mulanda Angatia 1983 KAN U
 BUSTIA SOUTH

James C. Nakhwanga O sogo 1969 KAN U
 James C. Nakhwanga O sogo 1974 KAN U
 James C. Nakhwanga O sogo 1979 KAN U
 Peter J.H abenga Okondo 1980 KAN U
 Arthur M oody Awori 1983 KAN U
 Peter J.H abenga Okondo 1983 KAN U

BUNGOMA EAST

Mark Barasa 1966 KAN U
 Elijah Wasike Mwangale 1969 KAN U
 Elijah Wasike Mwangale 1974 KAN U
 Elijah Wasike Mwangale 1979 KAN U
 Elijah Wasike Mwangale 1983 KAN U

LURAMBISOUTH

A.R. Tsaiwa 1969 KAN U
 Brown Tsuma 1974 KAN U
 Wasike Wycliffe Ndombi 1979 KAN U
 R.W. Otutu 1989 KAN U

BUSTIA NORTH

G.A. Emoto Ebu 1969 KAN U
 O prong Oduya 1974 KAN U
 Stephen Achya Echakara 1979 KAN U
 Stephen Achya Echakara 1983 KAN U
 Peter Augustine Otiani 1984 KAN U

BUSTIA CENTRAL

H.W. Kanani 1963 KAN U
 Arthur Aggrey Ochwada 1969 KAN U
 Julia Auma Ojambo 1974 KAN U
 Julia Auma Ojambo 1979 KAN U

SIRISIA (171)

Joseph M uliro 1988 KAN U
 John Barasa M unyasia 1992 FORD -K
 John Barasa M unyasia 1997 FORD -K
 Moses Masika Wetangula 2002 NARC

M A L A V A (155)

Joshua M ulanda Angatia 1988 KAN U
N .S. Anaswa 1990 KAN U
Joshua M ulanda Angatia 1992 KAN U
Peter Soita Shitanda 1997 FO RD -K
Peter Soita Shitanda 2002 N ARC

B U S I A E A S T

C .Asiba 1963 KAN U
Gerald F.M asibayi 1969 KAN U
Gerald F.M asibayi 1974 KAN U
M ukasa Appo Ihary M ango 1979 KAN U
M ukasa Appo Ihary M ango 1983 KAN U

V I H I G A

Joseph D aniel O tiende 1963 KAN U
Peter F.K ibisu 1969 KAN U
Peter F.K ibisu 1974 KAN U
Budamba M oses M udavadi 1975 KAN U
Budamba M oses M udavadi 1979 KAN U
Budamba M oses M udavadi 1983 KAN U

S A B A T I A (165)

Budamba M oses M udavadi 1988 KAN U
Wycliffe M usala M udavadi 1989 KAN U
Wycliffe M usala M udavadi 1992 KAN U
Wycliffe M usala M udavadi 1997 KAN U
M oses Epainitous Akaranga 2002 N ARC

B U M U L A (173)

Lawrence Sin iyu Sifuna 1997 FO RD -K
Wako li Sylvester Bifw oli 2002 N ARC

S H I N Y A L U (160)

Japheth Livasa Lipodi 1988 KAN U
Japheth G .Sham alla 1992 KAN U
Daniel Iyula Kham asi 1997 FO RD -K
Daniel Iyula Kham asi 2002 N ARC

V I H I G A (166)

Bahati M usira Sem o 1988 KAN U

Andrew N dooli Ligale 1992 KAN U
Yusuf K .Chanzu 1997 KAN U
Andrew N dooli Ligale 2002 N ARC

K A N D U Y I (172)

Morris S.M akhanu 1988 KAN U
Lawrence Sin iyu Sifuna 1992 FO RD -A
Athanas W .W an unyinyi 1997 FO RD -K
Athanas W afula W an unyinyi 2002 N ARC

S A M I A

Arthur M oody Aw ori 1983 KAN U
Arthur M oody Aw ori 1988 KAN U
Arthur M oody Aw ori 1992 KAN U

W E B U Y E (170)

Josh M ang'oli 1988 KAN U
M uskari N azi Kom bo 1992 FO RD -K
Saub W anam bisi Busob 1994 FO RD -K
M uskari N azi Kom bo 1997 FO RD -K
M uskari N azi Kom bo 2002 N ARC

A M A G O R O (174)

Peter Augustine O tw anil 1988 KAN U
Oduya O prong' 1992 KAN U
Albert A .Alexander Ekirapa 1997 KAN U
Sospeters O .O jam ongon 2002 N ARC

N A M B A L E (175)

Philip J.W anyam a M asinde 1988 KAN U
Philip J.W anyam a M asinde 1992 KAN U
Chrysanthus O kem o 1997 KAN U
Chrysanthus O kem o 2002 KAN U

L U G A R I (156)

Burudi N abw era 1988 KAN U
Apilli S.W aom ba W aw ire 1992 KAN U
Silas K .Jirongo 1997 KAN U
Enoch W an alw a K ibunguchy 2002 N ARC

BUTULA (176)
Yokoyada F.O .M asakhala 1997
Christine Abungu M ango 2002 N ARC

M ATUNGU (158)
J.P.W an ukoya 1997 KAN U
David Aoko W ere 2002 N ARC

KIM ILILI (169)
Elijah W aske M w angale 1988 KAN U
M ukhisa K iuyi 1992 FO RD -K
M ukhisa K iuyi 1997 FO RD -K
M ukhisa K iuyi 2002 N ARC

BUN YALA
Peter Joseph H abenga O kondo 1988 KAN U

Peter Joseph H abenga O kondo 1992 KAN U
James C .N akhw anga O sogo 1994 KAN U

BUDALANGI (178)
Raphael B itta Sauti W anjha 1997 FO RD -K
Raphael B itta Sauti W anjha 2002 N ARC

KHW ISERO (163)
Harrison Ayw a O dongo 1997 KAN U
Julius O ndenyo Arungah 2002 N ARC

FUN YULA (177)
Arthur M oody Aw ori 1997 KAN U
Arthur M oody Aw ori 2002 N ARC

NORTHERN EASTERN PROVINCE

There are 11 constituencies in the Province; No. 30-40. There were 5 in 1963.

M ANDERA
Sayid M oham ed Am in 1963 KAN U

M ANDERA EAST (040)
Sayid M oham ed Am in 1966 KAN U
Sayid M oham ed Am in 1969 KAN U
M oham ed Sheikh Aden 1974 KAN U
M oham ed Sheikh Aden 1979 KAN U
Adan M oham ed N ooru 1983 KAN U
M oham ed Sheikh Aden 1988 KAN U
AbduLahi Sheikh Ahm ed 1992 PCK
Isack A li Shaaban 1994 KAN U
Isack A li Shaaban 1997 KAN U
Isack A li Shaaban 2002 KAN U

M ANDERA WEST (038)
M oham ed Nur Hussein 1966 KAN U
A li M oham ed Sheikh 1969 KAN U
A li M oham ed Sheikh 1974 KAN U

A li M oham ed Sheikh 1979 KAN U
A li Jaffar Sheikh M oham ed 1980 KAN U
A li Jaffar M oham ed Sheikh 1983 KAN U
Seyid M oham ed Am in 1988 KAN U
Adan M oham ed Abdilahi 1992 KAN U
Seyid M oham ed Am in 1997 KAN U
AbdiH aj M oham ed M oham ed 2002 KAN U

M ANDERA CENTRAL (039)
Adan M oham ed N ooru 1988 KAN U
Adan M oham ed N ooru 1992 KAN U
Adan M oham ed N ooru 1997 KAN U
Adan Kenrow Bilbw 2002 KAN U

FAFI (032)
Ibrahim M oham ed Sabt 1988 KAN U
Ibrahim M oham ed Sabt 1992 KAN U
Elias Barre Shill 1997 KAN U
Adhan A .Sugow 2002 KAN U

W A J R W E S T (035)

AbdinurAli1966 KAN U
 Ibrahim AliHusseini1969 KAN U
 AbdillahiAbdi Omar1974 KAN U
 AhmedM oham ed Khalif1979 KAN U
 AhmedM oham ed Khalif1983 KAN U
 AhmedM oham ed Khalif1988 KAN U
 A. Ibrahim M oham ed 1990 KAN U
 AhmedM oham ed Khalif1992 KAN U
 Adan Keynan W ehliye 1997 SAFINA
 AhmedM oham ed Khalif2002 NARC
 M oham ed Ahmed Khalif2002 NARC

W A J R S O U T H (037)

AhmedAbdiOgle1963
 AbdiAliHirsi1969 KAN U
 AhmedAbdiOgle1974 KAN U
 AbdiAliHirsi1979 KAN U
 AhmedAbdiOgle1983 KAN U
 AhmedAbdiOgle1988 KAN U
 A.H.Ahmed1992 KAN U
 MohamedAbdiAffey1997 KAN U
 HassanAliAbdirahman2002 KAN U

G A R I S S A S O U T H

M oham ed Jubat1963 KAN U
 AbdiHajiAhmed1969 KAN U
 AliHajiJele1974 KAN U
 Ibrahim AbbasNoor1979 KAN U
 M oham ed JubatAli1981 KAN U
 Ibrahim GohDeghow 1983 KAN U
 Ibrahim GohDeghow 1984 KAN U

W A J R E A S T (036)

OmarAbdiAbdillahi1966 KAN U
 A.S.Khalif1969 KAN U
 Diriyem oham ed Amin1970
 Diriyem oham ed Amin1974 KAN U
 M oham ed SheikhAbdi1979 KAN U
 M oham ed SheikhAbdi1983 KAN U
 Diriyem oham ed Amin1988 KAN U

SheikhM oham ed Abdi1992 KAN U

AbdiM oham ud M oham ed 1997 KAN U
 AbdiM oham ud M oham ed 2002 KAN U

W A J R N O R T H (034)

AbdillahiIbrahim Ali1997 KAN U
 AbdillahiIbrahim Ali2002 KAN U

G A R I S S A N O R T H

O smanM .AbdiRahman1963 KAN U
 YusufHajiM oham ed 1969 KAN U
 O smanM .AbdiRahman1974 KAN U
 AbdiKadirYusufHassan1979 KAN U
 AbdiKadirYusufHassan1983 KAN U

G A R I S S A C E N T R A L

AbdiHajiAhmed1966 KAN U
 AbdiAressM oham ed 1969 KAN U
 AbdiAressM oham ed 1974 KAN U
 AbdiAressM oham ed 1976 KAN U
 AbdiM oham ed Aress1979 KAN U
 HusseinM aalim M oham ed 1983 KAN U

I T A R A (033)

WasioN .M aalim Arte1988 KAN U
 NassirM .M aalim Arte1992 KAN U
 M oham ed DahirW erah1997 KAN U
 YusufM oham ed Haji2002 KAN U

D U J I S (030)

HusseinM aalim M oham ed 1988 KAN U
 HusseinM aalim M oham ed 1992 KAN U
 HusseinM aalim M oham ed 1997 KAN U
 HusseinM aalim M oham ed 2002 KAN U

L A G D E R A (031)

ShanAhmedNuno1988 KAN U
 FarahM aalim M oham ed 1992 KAN U
 M oham ed MukhtarShiriyiye1997 KAN U
 AbdillahiSheikhDahir2002 KAN U

COAST PROVINCE

There are 21 constituencies in the Province; No. 9-29. There were 12 at Independence.

KWALE WEST

Robert Stanley Matano 1963 KADU /KANU

KILIFISOUTH

Ronald Gideon Ngala 1963 KADU /KANU

Ronald Gideon Ngala 1969 KANU

Maurice Mboja 1972 KANU

Maurice Mboja 1974 KANU

A. Tsuma Chibule 1979 KANU

A. Tsuma Chibule 1983 KANU

KWALE EAST

Kassin B. Mwanzandi 1963 KADU /KANU

Kassin Bakari Mwanzandi 1969 KANU

Kassin Bakari Mwanzandi 1974 KANU

Kassin Bakari Mwanzandi 1979 KANU

Alim Asoudi Mwakileo 1983 KANU

TAVETA VOI

Alexander Harry Dngira 1963 KANU

TAVETA (026)

Alexander Harry Dngira 1966 KANU

D. J. Mene 1969 KANU

Mwacharo Kubo 1974 KANU

Mwacharo Kubo 1979 KANU

Norman Nthenge Lukindo 1983 KANU

Mwacharo Kubo 1988 KANU

Basil Criticos 1992 KANU

Basil Criticos 1997 KANU

Jackson Mwaili 2001 DP

Naomian Isi Shaaban 2002 KANU

LAMU EAST (024)

Abubakar H. M. M. Adhubuti 1966 KANU

Abubakar H. M. M. Adhubuti 1969 KANU

Mzimolomar Mzimol 1970 KANU

Abubakar H. M. M. Adhubuti 1974 KANU

Mzimolomar Mzimol 1979 KANU

Mzimolomar Mzimol 1983 KANU

Abubakar H. M. M. Adhubuti 1988 KANU

Abu Mohamed 1992 KANU

Mohamed Salim Hashim 1997 KANU

Abu Chiba Mohamed 2002 KANU

WUNDANYI (027)

Dawson Mwanjumba 1963 KANU

Juxton L. M. Shako 1969 KANU

Dawson Mwanjumba 1974 KANU

Mborio Mashengu Mwachofi 1979 KANU

Mborio Mashengu Mwachofi 1983 KANU

Darius M. Sogha Mbela 1988 KANU

Darius M. Sogha Mbela 1992 KANU

Darius M. Sogha Mbela 1997 KANU

J. D. M. Ghanga Mwandauro 2002 FORD -P

LAMU

Abu Somoo 1963 KADU /KANU

MOMBASA ISLAND SOUTH

Samuel T. Omar 1963 KADU /KANU

VOI (029)

W. Oresha K. M. Engo 1966 KANU

Eliud Tinothy Mwanga 1969 KANU

Eliud Tinothy Mwanga 1974 KANU

Eliud Tinothy Mwanga 1979 KANU

Eliud Tinothy Mwanga 1983 KANU

Adiel Mwaganda Kachila 1988 KANU

Daniel Douglas Mbela 1992 KANU

Basil Nguku Mwakiringo 1997 DP

Boniface Mwangi 2002 KANU

KILIFINORTH

Julius J. Mwatsum a 1963 KADU /KAN U
 John Kazungu Ziro 1969 KAN U
 Noah Katana Ngala 1974 KAN U
 Noah Katana Ngala 1979 KAN U
 Noah Katana Ngala 1983 KAN U

TANARIVER

Japhet Zakariah Kase 1963 KADU /KAN U

MOMBASAMAINLAND

Mohamed Babu 1963 KAN U

TANASOUTH

Japhet Zakariah Kase 1966 KAN U
 Martin Tolajillo 1969 KAN U
 Abdi Mohamed Galgalb 1974 KAN U
 Daidido Israel Lekwa 1979 KAN U
 Daidido Israel Lekwa 1983 KAN U

MOMBASAISLANDNORTH

Anaant Jagannath Pandya 1963 KADU /KAN U

MALINDISOOUTH (019)

Francis Bobi Tuva 1963 KADU /KAN U
 Francis Bobi Tuva 1969 KAN U
 Francis Bobi Tuva 1974 KAN U
 Francis Bobi Tuva 1979 KAN U
 Francis Bobi Tuva 1983 KAN U
 Francis Bobi Tuva 1988 KAN U
 Abubakar Mohamed Badawy 1992 KAN U
 Abubakar Mohamed Badawy 1997 KAN U
 Lucas B. Mweni Mitha 2002 NARC

KWALECENTRAL

Rocky Mchinga 1966 KADU /KAN U
 Jim a Boy 1969 KAN U
 Jim a Boy 1974 KAN U
 Jim a Boy 1979 KAN U
 Jim a Boy 1983 KAN U

MOMBASAWEST

Sammie Tsoiwanbi Omar 1966 KAN U

CHANGAMWE (009)

David M. Kibko 1969 KAN U
 Ferdinand Mwaro 1974 KAN U
 David M. Kibko 1979 KAN U
 Joseph Kennedy Kilku 1983 KAN U
 Joseph Kennedy Kilku 1988 KAN U
 Joseph Kennedy Kilku 1992 KAN U
 Ramadhan Seif Kajembe 1997 KAN U
 Ramadhan Seif Kajembe 2002 NARC

TANANORTH

Abdu Shongola Wako 1966 KAN U
 Japhet Zakariah Kase 1969 KAN U
 Mohamed Omar Said Soba 1974 KAN U
 Mohamed Omar Said Soba 1979 KAN U
 Mohamed Omar Said Soba 1983 KAN U

KWALENORTH

Robert Stanley Matano 1966 KAN U
 Robert Stanley Matano 1969 KAN U
 Robert Stanley Matano 1974 KAN U
 Robert Stanley Matano 1979 KAN U
 Robert Stanley Matano 1983 KAN U

LAMUWEST (025)

Abu Som o 1966 KAN U
 Abu Som o 1969 KAN U
 Mohamed M. Modhiri 1970 KAN U
 Abdullahin Omar Cheka 1974 KAN U
 Abdullahin Omar Cheka 1979 KAN U
 Omar Twalib Mzee 1983 KAN U
 Abdulaziz Buja 1988 KAN U
 Abdukarin Mohamed Ali 1992 KAN U
 Fahim Yasin Twaha 1997 KAN U
 Fahim Yasin Twaha 2002 KAN U

M O M B A S A N O R T H

Salim M oham ed M andano 1966 KAN U
 Ibrahim M w aruw a Abdalrah 1969 KAN U
 Said Hem ed Said 1974 KAN U
 Said Hem ed Said 1979 KAN U
 Ibrahim S. Abdalrah M w aruw a 1983 KAN U

M O M B A S A C E N T R A L

Annant Jaganath Pandya 1966 KAN U
 M . M oham ed Jhazil 1969 KAN U
 Taib Shariff N assir 1974 KAN U
 Taib Shariff N assir 1979 KAN U
 Taib Shariff N assir 1983 KAN U

K I S A U N I (010)

Said Hem ed Said 1988 KAN U
 Rashid M . M zee 1992 F O R D -K
 Emm anuel Karisa M aitha 1997 D P
 Emm anuel Karisa M aitha 2002 N A R C
 Ananiah M w aboza 2005 L P K

M A L I N D I N O R T H

H . J. M alngi 1966 KAN U
 Tim othy Kalume 1969 KAN U
 Joseph Kasena Yeri 1974 KAN U
 Joseph Kasena Yeri 1979 KAN U
 John Katana N dzai 1983 KAN U

M O M B A S A S O U T H

M oham ed Babu 1966 KAN U
 Khalif Salim M w avum o 1969 KAN U
 Khalif Salim M w avum o 1974 KAN U
 Abdalrah N dovu M w idau 1979 KAN U
 Abdalrah N dovu M w idau 1983 KAN U
 Khalif M w avum o 1985 KAN U

G A N Z E (018)

Noah Katana N gaha 1988 KAN U
 Noah Katana N gaha 1992 KAN U
 Noah Katana N gaha 1997 KAN U
 Joseph Kahindi K ingi 2002 N A R C

M W A T A T E (028)

Eliud M w akio M charo 1988 KAN U
 Eliud M w akio M charo 1992 KAN U
 Marsden Herm an M adoka 1997 KAN U
 Marsden Herm an M adoka 2002 KAN U

B A H A R I (016)

Tim othy M tana Lew a 1988 KAN U
 J. Safari M um ba 1992 KAN U
 Jem be M w akalu 1997 KAN U
 Jem M atano Kham isi 2002 N A R C

L I K O N I (011)

Abdulkadir Abdala M w idau 1988 KAN U
 Khalif Salim M w avum o 1992 F O R D -K
 Rashid Sulein an Shakom bo 1997 S P K
 Rashid Sulein an Shakom bo 2002 N A R C

K A L O L E N I (017)

M atthias Benedict Keah 1988 KAN U
 M atthias Benedict Keah 1992 KAN U
 M atthias Benedict Keah 1997 KAN U
 Morris M w achondo D zoro 2002 N A R C

M S A M B W E N I (013)

Kassin Bakari M w am zandi 1988 KAN U
 Kassin Bakari M w am zandi 1992 KAN U
 M w arere (M sW a M w achai) 1997 KAN U
 Abdala Jum aa N gozi 2002 N A R C

M A T U G A (014)

Boy Jim a Boy 1988 KAN U
 Boy Jim a Boy 1992 KAN U
 Sulein an M w arunga Kam o leh 1997 KAN U
 Chirau A lim w akw ere 2002 N A R C

G A R S E N (021)

Abdi Shongob W ako le 1988 KAN U
 Yuda Kom ora 1992 KAN U
 M o lu Galgab Sham baro 1997 KAN U
 D anson Buya M ungatana 2002 N A R C

MAGARINI (020)

Jnathan Katana Ndzai 1988 KAN U
 Jnathan Katana Ndzai 1992 KAN U
 David N otikombe 1997 KAN U
 Harrison Garam aKombe 2002 SPK

MVITA (012)

Taib Shariff Nassir 1988 KAN U
 Taib Shariff Nassir 1992 KAN U
 Taib Shariff Nassir 1997 KAN U
 Najib Moham ed Bahah 2002 NARC

BURA (023)

Moham ed AbdiGabaib 1997 KAN U
 AliW arid 2002 KAN U

KINANGO (015)

AliAbdalla Bidu 1988 KAN U
 SamuelG onziRai 1992 KAN U
 Sim eon M .M kala 1997 KAN U
 SamuelG onziRai 2002 FORD PEO PLE

GALO LE (022)

Moham ed AbdiGabaib 1988 KAN U
 Tolam ugava Kofa 1992 KAN U
 Tolam ugava Kofa 1997 KAN U
 Tolam ugava Kofa 2002 KAN U

NYANZA PROVINCE

There are 32 constituencies in the Province; No. 179-210. There were 20 in 1963.

MAJIGE-BASSI

Zephaniah Mogunde Anyieni 1963 KAN U
 J.M .O nsando 1966 KAN U
 Zephaniah Mogunde Anyieni 1969 KAN U
 Andrew A .Rosana 1974 KAN U
 Zephaniah Mogunde Anyieni 1979 KAN U
 Christopher Mogere Obure 1983 KAN U

KARACHUONYO (191)

Elijah Omob Agar 1963 KAN U
 David OkkiAmayo 1969 KAN U
 David OkkiAmayo 1974 KAN U
 Phoeba Muga Asiyo 1979 KAN U
 Phoeba Muga Asiyo 1983 KAN U
 David OkkiAmayo 1988 KAN U
 Phoeba Muga Asiyo 1992 FORD -K
 Peter Adhu Awiti 1997 NDP
 Peter Adhu Awiti 2002 NARC

KASIPULKABONDO (190)

SamuelO nyango Ayodo 1963 KAN U
 James EzekielM bori 1969 KAN U
 SamuelO nyango Ayodo 1974 KAN U
 SamuelO nyango Ayodo 1979 KAN U
 James EzekielM bori 1983 KAN U
 James EzekielM bori 1988 KAN U
 Otieno Kopyo 1992 FORD -K
 William O tula 1997 NDP
 Peter Owiti 2002 NARC
 Patrick Ahenda 2005 LDP

URIRI (196)

Herman O .O mamba 1997 NDPK
 Herman O .O mamba 2002 NARC

KITUU EAST

O m bese M akone 1963 KAN U
 O m bese M akone 1969 KAN U
 George M oseti Anyona 1974 KAN U
 S.M .M ang'are 1978 KAN U
 Abuya Abuya 1979 KAN U
 Abuya Abuya 1983 KAN U

NYANDO (187)

O kuto Bañ 1963 KAN U
 O kuto Bañ 1966 KPU
 T.O .O gada 1969 KAN U
 Matthew C .O nyango M ilika 1974 KAN U
 Matthew C .O nyango M ilika 1979 KAN U
 T.O .O gada 1983 KAN U
 James M iuka O w uor 1988 KAN U
 Charles O tieno Karan 1992 FO RD -K
 Paul O rwa O tita 1997 ND PK
 Eric O pon Nyam unga 2002 N ARC

KISUMU TOWN

Am ir Hasham Jam all 1963 KAN U
 Grace Aketch O nyango (M s) 1969 KAN U
 Grace Aketch O nyango (M s) 1974 KAN U
 Grace Aketch O nyango (M s) 1979 KAN U
 William N do b Ayah 1983 KAN U
 Robert Jam es O uko 1988 KAN U
 Jab H enry O nyango O m ino 1990 KAN U
 Jab H enry O nyango O m ino 1992 FO RD -K

MIGORI (195)

John H enry O kw anyo 1963 KAN U
 Lawrence J.O guda 1969 KAN U
 John H enry O kw anyo 1974 KAN U
 John H enry O kw anyo 1979 KAN U
 Simon M isani Gor 1983 KAN U
 John H enry O kw anyo 1988 KAN U
 George O w ino A chola 1992 FO RD -K
 George O w ino A chola 1997 ND PK
 Charles O yugi O w ino 2002 N ARC

HOMA-BAY

Clément Ngala-Abok 1963 KAN U
 Isaya O w ala-O rwa 1969 KAN U
 Aloys Philip Achieng-O kech 1974 KAN U
 Pheres O loch Karindo 1979 KAN U
 Pheres O loch Karindo 1983 KAN U

LAMBWE

Joseph Gordon O dero Jw il 1963 KAN U

GEM (181)

Chiedo M .G .A .Kodhek 1963 KAN U
 Wasonga Sijyo 1969 KAN U
 Isaac O m o b O kero 1969 KAN U
 Isaac O m o b O kero 1974 KAN U
 Aggrey O tieno Am bañ 1979 KAN U
 Horace M .O .O w ili 1983 KAN U
 Grace Em ily Akinyi O got 1985 KAN U
 Grace Em ily Akinyi O got 1988 KAN U
 O ki O oko O m baka 1992 FO RD -K
 Joe Akech D onde 1997 ND PK
 Washington Jakoyo M iliw o 2002 N ARC

KURIA (200)

B. Chacha M asori-Itumb o 1963 KAN U
 Sam son M w ita M arwa 1969 KAN U
 B. Chacha M asori-Itumb o 1974 KAN U
 Walter Elijah M w ita 1979 KAN U
 Walter Elijah M w ita 1983 KAN U
 Walter Elijah M w ita 1988 KAN U
 Shadrack R .M .M anga 1992 KAN U
 Shadrack R .M .M anga 1997 KAN U
 W ilfred G isuka. M achage 2002 N ARC

WINAM

O tieno O yoo 1963 KAN U
 O seli Nyalick 1966 KAN U
 Geoffrey N .O nyub 1969 KAN U
 O seli Nyalick 1974 KAN U
 Peter Abuto Anyumba 1979 KAN U
 Peter Abuto Anyumba 1983 KAN U

UGENYA (179)

John O dero-Sar 1963 KPU /KAN U
 John O dero-Sar 1963 KPU
 Matthew sJam esO gutu 1969 KAN U
 Matthew sJam esO gutu 1974 KAN U
 Matthew sJam esO gutu 1979 KAN U
 Jam esAggrey B.O rengo 1980 KAN U
 Stephen O loch O ndiek 1983 KAN U
 Stephen O loch O ndiek 1988 KAN U
 Jam esAggrey B.O rengo 1992 FO RD -K
 Jam esAggrey B.O rengo 1997 FO RD -K
 Stephen O loch O ndiek 2002 N ARC

ALEGO (180)

Luke Rariya O bok 1963 KAN U
 Luke Rariya O bok 1966 KPU
 Peter J.O kudo 1969 KAN U
 Peter Castro O bo-Aringo 1974 KAN U
 Peter Castro O bo-Aringo 1979 KAN U
 Peter Castro O bo-Aringo 1983 KAN U
 Peter Castro O bo-Aringo 1988 KAN U
 O tieno M ak O nyango 1992 FO RD -K
 Peter Castro O bo-Aringo 1997 N D PK
 Samuel Arthur W eya 2002 N ARC

KISUMU RURAL (186)

Tom O keb O dongo 1963 KPU /KAN U
 William N dob Ayah 1969 KAN U
 William O nyango Ayoki 1974 KAN U
 Robert Jam esO uko 1979 KAN U
 Robert Jam esO uko 1983 KAN U
 Wilson N dob Ayah 1988 KAN U
 Peter Anyang Nyong'o 1992 FO RD -K
 Winston O choro Ayoki 1997 N D PK
 Peter Anyang Nyong'o 2002 N ARC

WANJARE-SOUTH MUGIRANGO

Samuel Kibwage O mweri 1963 KAN U
 Sylvester Nyakwaba 1969 KAN U
 Mark G ichaba Bosire 1974 KAN U
 Mark G ichaba Bosire 1979 KAN U

Reuben O .O yondi 1983 KAN U

SOUTH MUGIRANGO (202)

Reuben O .O yondi 1992 KAN U
 Enoch Nyakieya Magara 1997 FO RD -K
 O mingo Jam esM agara 2001 FO RD -K
 O mingo Jam esM agara 2002 FO RD -P

NDHW A (193)

Joseph O dero Jw i 1966 KAN U
 M .O tieno O gingo 1969 KAN U
 Joseph O dero Jw i 1974 KAN U
 Zabbn O w ijo O lang' 1979 KAN U
 O chola O gaye Mak Anyengo 1983 KAN U
 O chola O gaye Mak Anyengo 1988 KAN U
 Matthew O tieno O gingo 1990 KAN U
 Tom Elvis O kelb O bondo 1992 FO RD -K
 Joshua O rwa O jide 1994 N D PK
 Joshua O rwa O jide 1997 N D PK
 Joshua O rwa O jide 2002 N ARC

BONDO (182)

Ajma J.O ginga O dinga 1963 KAN U /KPU
 Ajma Jaram ogi O ginga O dinga 1966 KPU
 William O dongo O mamo 1969 KAN U
 John Ezekiah O ugo 1974 KAN U
 John Ezekiah O ugo 1979 KAN U
 William O dongo O mamo 1980 KAN U
 William O dongo O mamo 1983 KAN U
 Gilbert Paul O loch 1988 KAN U
 Ajma J.O ginga O dinga 1992 FO RD -K
 O buru O dinga 1995 N D PK
 O buru O dinga 1997 N D PK
 O buru O dinga 2002 N ARC

KITUTU WEST

Lawrence George Sagini 1963 KAN U
 Zachariah T.O nyonka 1969 KAN U
 Zachariah T.O nyonka 1974 KAN U
 Zachariah T O nyonka 1979 KAN U
 Zachariah T.O nyonka 1983 KAN U

N YAKACH (189)

M .O ndieki-Chilb 1966 KAN U
 Jam es Dennis Akumu 1969 KAN U
 Sam son O doyo 1974 KAN U
 O jw ang K O m budo 1979 KAN U
 O jw ang K O m budo 1983 KAN U
 O jw ang K O m budo 1988 KAN U
 Jam es Dennis Akumu 1992 FO RD -K
 Peter O chieng O doyo 1997 ND PK
 Peter O chieng O doyo 2002 N ARC

W EST M UG IRAN GO (209)

Joseph O sero Nyaberi 1966 KAN U
 George J.M orara 1967 KAN U
 Benson Kegoro O gero 1969 KAN U
 Sospeter O .M ageto 1974 KAN U
 Benson Kegoro O gero 1979 KAN U
 David A .O nyancha 1983 KAN U
 David Anasi O nyancha 1988 KAN U
 Henry O nyancha O bw ocha 1992 FO RD -K
 Henry O nyancha O bw ocha 1997 FO RD -K
 Henry O nyancha O bw ocha 2002 FO RD -P

M B ITA (198)

S.F.M beo-O nyango 1966 KAN U
 O singo G M igure 1969 KAN U
 A phonce O kuku N diege 1974 KAN U
 A phonce O kuku N diege 1979 KAN U
 Peter C laver J.O tieno Nyakim o 1983 KAN U
 Valentine O m o b O pere 1992 FO RD -K
 Gerald O tieno Kajw ang 1997 ND PK
 Gerald O tieno Kajw ang 2002 N ARC

NORTH M UG IRAN GO

Thom as M asaki M ong'are 1963 KAN U

BORABU -NORTH M UG IRAN GO

John K .Kebaso 1966 KAN U
 Livingstone Atebe M arita 1969 KAN U
 Livingstone Atebe M arita 1974 KAN U
 Livingstone Atebe M arita 1979 KAN U

NORTH M UG IRAN GO (210)

Livingstone Atebe M arita 1983 KAN U
 Nyarangi M oturi 1988 KAN U
 Livingstone Atebe M arita 1992 KAN U
 Joseph K iang'oi O m basa 1997
 Godfrey O kerim asanya 2002

K ITU TU CHACHE (207)

Zachariah T.O nyonka 1988 KAN U
 Zachariah T.O nyonka 1992 KAN U
 Jim m y N .O ndieki Angwenyi 1994 KAN U
 Jim m y N .O ndieki Angwenyi 1997 KAN U
 Jim m y N .O .Angwenyi 2002 FO RD -P

RARIEDA (183)

Bob Francis Jlang'o 1988 KAN U
 Ram ogi Achieng O neko 1992 FO RD -K
 George O deny N gure 1997 ND PK
 Raphael Tuji 2002 N ARC

N YARIBARI

Jam es N yan w eya 1963 KAN U
 Jam es N yan w eya 1969 KAN U
 Jam es N yan w eya 1974 KAN U
 Andrew John O m anga 1979 KAN U
 Andrew John O m anga 1983 KAN U

M UH O RON I (188)

M atthew O nyango M idika 1988 KAN U
 Justus A.bo O geke 1992 FO RD -K
 W illiam O dongo O m am o 1997 ND PK
 Patrick Ayiecko O lw eny 2002 N ARC

N YARIBARI-CHACHE (206)

Andrew John O m anga 1988 KAN U
 Sim eon Nyachae 1992 KAN U
 Sim eon Nyachae 1997 KAN U
 Sim eon Nyachae 2002 FO RD -P

M UG IRAN GO M AATE

David O ndin u Kom bo 1988 KAN U

KITUTUMASABA (208)

Augustus H. O. M. om anyi 1988 FO RD -K
 Augustus H. O. M. om anyi 1988 KAN U
 George M. oseti Anyona 1992 KSC
 George M. oseti Anyona 1997 KSC
 Samson Nyangau Okim'a 2002 FO RD -P

BOMACHOGE (203)

Zedekiah M. enye M. agara 1988 KAN U
 Ferdinand Ondambu O. bure 1992 FO RD -K
 Zephaniah M. Nyang'wara 1997 KAN U
 Joel O. mangwa O. nyancha 2002 FO RD -P

BONCHARI (201)

Protas Kebati M. om anyi 1988 KAN U
 Protas Kebati M. om anyi 1992 KAN U
 Zebedeo John O. pore 1997 KAN U
 Zebedeo John O. pore 2002 FO RD -P

RANGWE (192)

Joseph M. uga O. um'a 1988 KAN U
 Ray O. Ndong' 1990 KAN U
 Joseph M. uga O. um'a 1992 FO RD -K
 Shem O. O. chuodho 1997 NDPK
 Philip O. koth O. kundi 2002 NARC

RONGO (194)

Dainas O. tieno Anyango 1988 KAN U
 John Linus Polb. Alioch 1992 FO RD -K
 George M. bogo O. chib Ayacko 1997 NDPK
 George M. bogo O. chib Ayacko 2002 NARC

BOBASI (204)

Christopher M. ogere O. bure 1988 KAN U
 Stephen Kengere M. anoti 1992 FO RD -K
 Christopher M. ogere O. bure 1997 KAN U
 Stephen Kengere M. anoti 2002 FO RD -P
 NYATIKE (197)
 Tobias O. rao O. chola O. gur 1988 KAN U
 Tobias O. rao O. chola O. gur 1992 FO RD -K
 Tom O. nyango 1997 NDPK
 Tobias O. rao O. chola O. gur 2002 NARC

GWASSI (199)

Felix U. seru Kanyauchi 1997 NDPK
 Zaddock M. adiri Syongoh 2002 NARC

NYARIBARIMASABA (205)

Samson Kagengo O. ngeri 1988 KAN U
 Hezron M. anduku 1992 KAN U
 Samson Kagengo O. ngeri 1997 KAN U
 Hezron M. anduku 2002 FO RD -P

KISUMU TOWN WEST (185)

Jab Henry O. nyango O. m. ino 1997 NDPK
 Jab Henry O. nyango O. m. ino 2002 NARC
 Kennedy O. dhiambo Nyagudi 2003 NARC

KISUMU TOWN EAST (184)

Eric Gor. Sunguh 1997 NDPK
 Eric Gor. Sunguh 2002 NARC

EASTERN PROVINCE

There are 36 constituencies in the Province; No. 41-76. There were 21 constituencies in 1963

NORTH MENTII

Jackson Harvester Angane 1963 KAN U

NYAMBENE SOUTH

Abraham Lucky Gaciatta 1963 KAN U

K.M. Thinangu-Kaunyangi 1966 KAN U

Jacob M wongo 1969 KAN U

Jacob M wongo 1974 KAN U

Matthew Adams Karauri 1979 KAN U

Matthew Adams Karauri 1983 KAN U

NYAMBENE NORTH

Samuel Ithira 1963 KAN U

Joseph Muturia 1969 KAN U

Jackson Ithira Kalwo 1974 KAN U

Jackson Ithira Kalwo 1979 KAN U

Joseph Muturia 1983 KAN U

MERU CENTRAL

Simon Kamunde 1963 KAN U

Bernard Mate 1966 KAN U

E.M. arete 1969 KAN U

Gilbert Kabeere M M bijwe 1974 KAN U

Annarita Karim in Jeru 1975 KAN U

Gilbert Kabeere M M bijwe 1979 KAN U

Gilbert Kabeere M M bijwe 1983 KAN U

ISIO LO

Adam Wako Bonaya 1963 KAN U

KITUI EAST

Thomas M usyoka M w alwa 1963 KAN U

Chief Jam es Kitonga 1969 KAN U

Chief Jam es Kitonga 1974 KAN U

Ezekiel M w kya M w eu 1979 KAN U

Ezekiel M w kya M w eu 1983 KAN U

KITUI SOUTH (065)

Philip N zuki M bai 1963 KAN U

Philip N zuki M bai 1969 KAN U

Patrice M wangu Iuti 1974 KAN U

Patrice M wangu Iuti 1979 KAN U

E.M wangu Iuti 1983 KAN U

Samuel Kalikim inza 1997 SD P KAN U

Patrice M wangu Iuti 2002 FORD ASLI

MACHAKO SOUTH

Julius Kyengo Ndile 1963 APP KAN U

KITUI NORTH

Fred M bitig ileon M ati 1963 APP KAN U

J.M. M wengi N zelu 1969 KAN U

Jam es M. Kitonga 1974 KAN U

Peter M utsiya Philip M anandu 1976 KAN U

Peter M utsiya Philip M anandu 1983 KAN U

Stephen Kabnzo M usyoka 1986 KAN U

Stephen Kabnzo M usyoka 1988 KAN U

Stephen Kabnzo M usyoka 1992 KAN U

EMBU NORTH

Gerison John M bogoh 1963 KAN U

Gabriel Espon Nyaga 1969 KAN U

Joseph N jagi M barite 1974 KAN U

Joseph N jagi M barite 1979 KAN U

Stanley Nyaga 1983 KAN U

MACHAKO EAST

Matthew M uyu M utiso 1963 KAN U

KAITI (074)

G ileon M usyoka N dam buki 1997 KAN U

G ileon M usyoka N dam buki 2002 KAN U

KITU ICENTRAL (063)

Elud N gaha Mwendwa 1963 KANU
 Elud N gaha Mwendwa 1969 KANU
 Daniel M usyoka Mutinda 1974 KANU
 Daniel M usyoka Mutinda 1976 KANU
 Titus L. M bathi 1979 KANU
 John K. M utinda 1983 KANU
 George Mutua N dotto 1988 KANU
 Charity K. N gilu Mwendwa 1992 DP
 Charity K. N gilu Mwendwa 1997 SDP
 Charity K. N gilu Mwendwa 2002 NARC

MERU SOUTH

Philip Nyaga 1963 KANU
 S.M. Mbae 1966 KANU
 Ignatius Njue Mutua 1969 KANU
 Bernard Mute 1974 KANU
 James John Kanyama 1979 KANU
 James John Kanyama 1983 KANU

THARAKA

James G. Iurandu Njeru 1963 KANU

YATTA (067)

Gideon M unyao Mutiso 1963 APP/KANU
 Gideon M unyao Mutiso 1969
 Simon Kitheka Kitilu 1974 KANU
 Richard M atheka Kakoi 1979 KANU
 Gideon M unyao Mutiso 1988 KANU
 Gideon M unyao Mutiso 1992 KANU
 Francis P. Wambua 1997 SDP
 John Mutinda Mutiso 2002 KANU
 Charles Mutavi Kibnzo 2002 NARC

MACHAKO SCENTRAL

David Tumoko Kimba 1963 KANU

MACHAKO NORTH

Paul Joseph Ngei 1963 APP/KANU

MARSABIT-MOYALE

Galgallo Godana 1963 KANU

EMBU SOUTH

Jeremiah J.M wanki Nyagah 1963 KANU
 Jeremiah J.M wanki Nyagah 1969 KANU
 Jeremiah J.M wanki Nyagah 1974 KANU
 Jeremiah J.M wanki Nyagah 1979 KANU
 Jeremiah J.M wanki Nyagah 1983 KANU

RENDILLE

Elisa Daniel Godana 1963 KANU

KANGUNDO (068)

Paul Joseph Ngei 1969 KANU
 Paul Joseph Ngei 1974 KANU
 Paul Joseph Ngei 1979 KANU
 Paul Joseph Ngei 1983 KANU
 Paul Joseph Ngei 1988 KANU
 Joseph Kim eu Ngutu 1990 KANU
 Joseph Wambua Mulusya 1992 DP
 Joseph Kim eu Ngutu 1997 KANU
 Moffat Mui Maita 2002 SKSPK

MERU NORTH WEST

Jackson Harvester Angaine 1966 KANU
 Jackson Harvester Angaine 1974 KANU
 Nteere Mbogori 1979 KANU
 Jackson Harvester Angaine 1983 KANU

NORTH MENTI (051)

Jackson Harvester Angaine 1988 KANU
 David Mwiraria 1992 DP
 David Mwiraria 1997 DP
 David Mwiraria 2002 NARC

IGEMBE (047)

Joseph Mwendama Abebe 1988 KANU
 Jackson Tititha Kalwo 1992 KANU
 Jackson Tititha Kalwo 1997 KANU
 Raphael Muringi 2002 NARC

MARSABIT NORTH

Gabalb Godana 1966 KAN U
 Alex Baako Umuro 1969 KAN U
 Elisha Daniel Godana 1974 KAN U
 Alex Baako Umuro 1979 KAN U
 AbdulKadir YattaniBoru 1979 KAN U
 AbdulKadir YattaniBoru 1983 KAN U

ISIOLO NORTH (045)

M Kubito Law il1966 KAN U
 Mohamed AbdulKadir 1969 KAN U
 Ahmed Hajih Abke Fayo1974 KAN U
 Ahmed Hajih Abke Fayo1979 KAN U
 Habke Fayo Hussein 1983 KAN U
 Sebastian M uthaura Kim e 1983 KAN U
 Charfano Guyo Mokku 1988 KAN U
 Charfano Guyo Mokku 1992 KAN U
 Charfano Guyo Mokku 1997 KAN U
 Mohamed AbdiKuti.2002 KAN U

EMBU EAST

Kam w ithiM unyi1966 KAN U
 Kam w ithiM unyi1969 KAN U
 Kam w ithiM unyi1974 KAN U
 Kam w ithiM unyi1979 KAN U
 Sylvester M ate 1983 KAN U

MOYALE (041)

Sora AliGabalb 1966 KAN U
 Abajlb O sm an Araru 1969 KAN U
 Mohamed O sm an Said 1974 KAN U
 Guyo Habke Liban 1979 KAN U
 Mohamed Malicha Gabalb 1983 KAN U
 Philip Gain a Gabalb KAN U
 Mohamed Malicha Gabalb 1992 KAN U
 Guracha Boru Gabalb 1997 KAN U
 Guracha Boru Gabalb 2002 KAN U

MBOONI (072)

Simon Masau Kibko 1966 KAN U
 Simon Masau Kibko 1969 KAN U
 Fredrick M ulinge Kalulu 1974 KAN U
 Fredrick M ulinge Kalulu1979 KAN U
 Joseph Konzo Ib M unyao 1983 KAN U
 Johnstone M w endo M akau 1988 KAN U
 Johnstone M w endo M akau 1992 KAN U
 Fredrick M ulinge Kalulu 1997 KAN U
 Joseph Konzo Ib M unyao 2002 NARC

ISIOLO SOUTH (046)

Hassan Warib 1966 KAN U
 Adam W ako Bonaya 1969 KAN U
 Mohamed Ibrahim Ahmed 1974 KAN U
 Adam W ako Bonaya 1979 KAN U
 Dida Tullu Abdessa 1983 KAN U
 Dida Tullu Abdessa 1988 KAN U
 AbdullahiHajiW ako 1992 KAN U
 AbdullahiHajiW ako 1997 KAN U
 Abdula hiBahari.2002 KAN U

MAKUENI (075)

Julius Kyengo Ndile 1966 KAN U
 Jackson Kasanga M ulwa 1969 KAN U
 Jackson Kasanga M ulwa 1974 KAN U
 Jackson Kasanga M ulwa 1979 KAN U
 Paul M ulwa Sum bi1983 KAN U
 Stephen Kyonda 1988 KAN U
 Peter E.N .M aundu 1992 KAN U
 Paul M ulwa Sum bi1997 KAN U
 Peter E.N .M aundu 1998 KAN U
 Kivutha Kibwana 2002 NARC

IVETINORTH

David Tum o Kim ba 1966 KAN U
 Aaron N .M utunga 1969 KAN U
 Aaron N .M utunga 1974 KAN U
 Laban M aingiK itele 1979 KAN U
 Laban M aingiK itele 1983 KAN U

MERU SOUTH EAST

James G. Irunda Njeru 1966 KAN U
 James G. Irunda Njeru 1969 KAN U
 James G. Irunda Njeru 1974 KAN U
 Silas J. Ediel Njeru akiondo 1979 KAN U
 Silas J. Ediel Njeru akiondo 1983 KAN U

TIGANIA EAST (050)

Matthew Adams Karauri 1997 KAN U
 Peter Gatirau M unya 2002 NARC

MACHAKOS WEST

William Mbolu Kileki Malu 1963 KAN U
 KILUNGU
 William Mbolu Kileki Malu 1966 KAN U
 Mathew Mutiso M uyu 1969 KAN U
 John David Kali 1974 KAN U
 Gerald Samuel M uia 1979 KAN U
 Gerald Samuel M uia 1983 KAN U

MERU SOUTH WEST

Julius Muthama 1966 KAN U
 Julius Muthama 1969 KAN U
 Jenerio H. Gituma 1974 KAN U
 Jenerio H. Gituma 1979 KAN U
 Julius Muthama 1983 KAN U

KITUI WEST (062)

Pamenas Zilu M unyasia 1966 KAN U
 Pamenas Zilu M unyasia 1969 KAN U
 Winnie Nyiva Mwendwa 1974 KAN U
 Pamenas Zilu M unyasia 1979 KAN U
 Pamenas Zilu M unyasia 1983 KAN U
 Kitili Mwendwa 1984 KAN U
 Kyale Mwendwa 1986 KAN U
 Kyale Mwendwa 1988 KAN U
 Winnie Nyiva K. Mwendwa 1992 KAN U
 Francis Mwanzi Nyenze 1997 KAN U
 Winnie Nyiva K. Mwendwa 2002 NARC

MARSABIT SOUTH

Philip Kurungu 1966 KAN U
 Adichareh Khokhole 1969 KAN U
 Hajim . Khokhole Adichareh 1974 KAN U
 Hajim . Khokhole Adichareh 1979 KAN U
 Hajim . Khokhole Adichareh 1983 KAN U

IVETI SOUTH

Joseph Mwasia Nthula 1966 KAN U
 George G. Wilson Nthenge 1969 KAN U
 D. Paul Mbole 1974 KAN U
 Jones Mus Mwanza Kikuyu 1979 KAN U
 Jones Mus Mwanza Kikuyu 1983 KAN U

GACHOKA (058)

Jeremiah J. Mwaniki Nyagah 1988 KAN U
 Norman Munene G. K. Nyagah 1992 DP
 Joseph W. Nthiga Nyagah 1997 KAN U
 Joseph W. Nthiga Nyagah 2002 NARC

KATHIANI (069)

Laban Mwangi Kitebe 1988 KAN U
 Jackson Kin eu M ulinge 1992 KAN U
 Peter Kyab Kahndi 1997 SDP
 Peter Kyab Kahndi 2002 NARC

MWARALA (071)

Gideon Nzoka Wambua 1988 KAN U
 Peter M. Kavisi 1992 KAN U
 John Mutua Katuku 1997 SDP
 John Mutua Katuku 2002 NARC

THARAKA (055)

Francis Nyamu Kagwira 1988 KAN U
 Francis Nyamu Kagwira 1992 KAN U
 Murago C. Irilio Mwendwa 1997 DP
 Francis Nyamu Kagwira 2002 FORD -A

MUTOMO

Philip Nzuki Mubai 1988 KAN U
 Isaac Mubanya M uoki 1992 KAN U

MACHAKO S T O W N (070)

John Kyalb 1988 KAN U
 John Kyalb 1992 KAN U
 Aphonce Mbinda M usyoki 1994 KAN U
 Jnesmus M wanza K kuyu 1997 SD P
 Fredrick Daudi M wanza 2002 N ARC

TIGANIA

Matthew sAdam sKarauri 1988 KAN U
 Benjamin N dubai 1992 D P
 N T O N Y I R I (048)
 Joseph M uturia 1988 KAN U
 Richard M aore M aoka 1992 D P
 Richard M aore M aoka 1997 D P
 Richard M aore M aoka 2002 KAN U

R U N Y E N J E S (057)

Kan w ithi M unyi 1988 KAN U
 Peter N jeru N dw ija 1992 D P
 Augustine N jeru Kathangu 1997 FO RD -A
 Martin N yaga W am bora 2002 N ARC

M A S I N G A (066)

Simon K itheka K ilu 1988 KAN U
 Ronald John K iluta 1992 KAN U
 Ronald John K iluta 1997 KAN U
 Benson Itw iku M bai 2002 N ARC

N I T H I (054)

Ignatius N jje M utua 1988 KAN U
 B.N jka M utani 1992 D P
 B.N jka M utani 1997 D P
 Eustace M bubu M .N thiya 2000 KAN U
 Petkay Shen M N kira 2002 N ARC

L A I S A M I S (044)

Sam uel N tonto i Bu yaar 1988 KAN U
 Robert Itaram atw a Kochalle 1992 KAN U
 Robert Itaram atw a Kochalle 1997 KAN U
 Titus N goyoni 2002 N ARC
 Joseph Lekuton 2006 N ARC -K

S O U T H I M E N T I (053)

Gilbert Kabeere M bijwe 1988 KAN U
 Kiraitu M urungi 1992 FO RD -K
 Kiraitu M urungi 1997 D P
 Kiraitu M urungi 2002 N ARC

K I L O M E (073)

Gervais M utunga M aingi 1988 KAN U
 Anthony W am bua N dilinge 1992 KAN U
 Anthony W am bua N dilinge 1997 KAN U
 John M utinda M utiso 2001 KAN U
 John M utinda M utiso 2002 N ARC

S A K U (043)

Jill Jarso Fabna 1988 KAN U
 Jill Jarso Fabna 1992 KAN U
 Abdi Tari Sasura 1997 KAN U
 Abdi Tari Sasura 2002 KAN U
 Hussein Sasura 2006 KAN U

K I B W E Z I (076)

Agnes M utindi N detei 1988 KAN U
 Agnes M utindi N detei 1992 D P
 O nesmus M utinda M boko 1997
 Richard Kalem be N die 2002 N ARC

N O R T H H O R R (042)

Banayo Adhi Godana 1988 KAN U
 Bonaya Adhi Godana 1992 KAN U
 Bonaya Adhi Godana 1997 KAN U
 Bonaya Adhi Godana 2002 KAN U
 Ukur Yattani 2006 N ARC -K

M U T I T O (064)

Ezekiel M w i kya M weu 1988 KAN U
 N dan buki M .M utinda 1992 KAN U
 Jim m y M uthusi K itonga 1997 SD P
 Julius K iem a K ibnzo 2002 FO RD -P

C E N T R A L I M E N T I (052)

KiugiLaboni M ukinda 1988 KAN U
 KiugiLaboni M ukinda 1992 KAN U
 Gitobu In anyara 1997 FO RD -K
 KiugiLaboni M ukinda 2002 N ARC

STAKAGO (059)

Silvester M ate 1988 KAN U
 Gerald Ireri N dw ija 1992 KN C
 Sias M N j m iu Ita 1997 DP
 Justin Bedan N jka M uturi 1999 KAN U
 Justin Bedan N jka M uturi 2002 KAN U

M W IN G IN O R TH (060)

Stephen Kabnzo M usyoka 1997 KAN U
 Stephen Kabnzo M usyoka 2002 N ARC

M A N Y A T T A (056)

Peter N j eru N dw ija 1997 DP
 Peter N j eru N dw ija 2002 N ARC

T I G A N I A W E S T (049)

Benjamin R. N dubai 1997 DP
 Stephen M akangu 2000 KAN U
 Valerian K ilem i M w iria 2002 N ARC

M W IN G I S O U T H (061)

David M usila 1997 KAN U
 David M usila 2002 N ARC

RIFT VALLEY PROVINCE

There are 49 constituencies in the Province; No. 106-154. At Independence there were 24.

NAKURU WEST

Harry James O nam u 1963 KAN U
 W illy Kom en 1969 KAN U
 E. N . Kariuki 1974 KAN U
 James N j en ga M ungai 1979 KAN U
 James N j en ga M ungai 1983 KAN U

NAKURU T O W N (136)

Ram ogi Achieng O neko 1963 KAN U
 Mark W aruiku M w ithaga 1966 KAN U
 Mark W aruiku M w ithaga 1969 KAN U
 Mark W aruiku M w ithaga 1974 KAN U
 W illy Kom en 1976 KAN U
 Mark W aruiku M w ithaga 1979 KAN U
 Am os Kabiru K in em ia 1983 KAN U
 Am os Kabiru K in em ia 1988 KAN U

J. C . Lw ali O yondi 1992 FO RD -A

David M anyara N juki 1997 DP
 M irugi Kariuki 2002 N ARC
 W illiam Kariuki M irugi 2006 N ARC -K

NAKURU EAST

Fred Polw orth K ibuthu Kubai 1963 KAN U
 Fred Polw orth K ibuthu Kubai 1969 KAN U
 S. T. Kairo 1974 KAN U
 J. Keffan j iguna W agara 1979 KAN U
 Fred Polw orth K ibuthu Kubai 1983 KAN U
 Gitahi N ganuro 1988 KAN U
 Francis J. M . W anyange 1992 FO RD -A

N A N D I S O U T H

Simon K . Choge 1963 KADU /KAN U

TURKANA SOUTH (108)

George Kam onnyang Ekiela 1963 KAN U
 Peter Lobur Ang'elei 1969 KAN U
 Peter Lobur Ang'elei 1974 KAN U
 Peter Lobur Ang'elei 1979 KAN U
 Peter Lobur Ang'elei 1983 KAN U
 Peter Lobur Ang'elei 1988 KAN U
 Francis Ew oton Achuka 1992 KAN U
 Francis Ew oton Achuka 1997 KAN U
 Francis Ew oton Achuka 2002 KAN U

BARINGO SOUTH

Job Kibichi Kibet Tanui 1963 KADU /KAN U
 Eric Kibet Koras Bom ett 1966 KAN U
 Eric Kibet Koras Bom ett 1969 KAN U
 Edward Cherutich Kiptanui 1974 KAN U
 Edward Cherutich Kiptanui 1979 KAN U
 Edward Cherutich Kiptanui 1983 KAN U
 Law ik .Kipgat 1988 KAN U
 William Cheruiyot Morogo 1992 KAN U

KAJIADO SOUTH (146)

Stanley S. ole Obitip 1963 KADU /KAN U
 Stanley Shapashina ole Obitip 1969 KAN U
 Stanley Shapashina ole Obitip 1974 KAN U
 Stanley Shapashina ole Obitip 1979 KAN U
 Stanley Shapashina ole Obitip 1983 KAN U
 Moses ole Kenah 1986 KAN U
 Philip Lam pat Sing'aru 1988 KAN U
 Philip Lam pat Sing'aru 1992 KAN U
 Geoffrey M epukori Parpai 1997 DP
 Geoffrey M epukori Parpai 2002 NARC
 Jida Katoo ole Metto 2003 NARC

BARINGO NORTH (129)

Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1963 KADU /KAN U
 Henry Ronguno arap Cheboiwo 1966 KAN U
 Henry Ronguno arap Cheboiwo 1969 KAN U
 Henry Ronguno arap Cheboiwo 1974 KAN U
 Zephaniah Kipkebut Chepkongal 1979 KAN U
 Henry R. arap Cheboiwo 1980 KAN U

Henry R. arap Cheboiwo 1983 KAN U
 William Rotich Y. arap Kam uren 1988 KAN U
 William Rotich Y. arap Kam uren 1992 KAN U
 Andrew C. Kiptoon 1997 KAN U
 William Kiplumbei Boit 2002 NARC

BARINGO EAST (128)

William R.Y. Kam uren 1963 KADU /KAN U
 Stephen Lom eri Cheptai 1969 KAN U
 James Kalegeno 1974 KAN U
 Samson Karturkana Twarith 1979 KAN U
 Samson Karturkana Twarith 1983 KAN U
 Samson Karturkana Twarith 1988 KAN U
 Joseph Daldosso Lotodo 1992 KAN U
 Joseph Daldosso Lotodo 1997 KAN U
 Asman A. Kam an a 2002 FORD -P

POKOT WEST

Jacob Pkerib Lorina 1963 KAN U
 Francis Polisi Loile Lotodo 1969 KAN U
 Francis Polisi Loile Lotodo 1974 KAN U
 Francis Polisi Loile Lotodo 1979 KAN U
 Francis Polisi Loile Lotodo 1983 KAN U
 Kanyongi Sindano 1986 KAN U

BELGUT (152)

Alfred Kiprato Kerich 1963 KADU /KAN U
 Wesley K. Rono 1969 KAN U
 Alfred Kiprato arap Kerich 1974 KAN U
 Ayub arap Chepkwony 1979 KAN U
 Kiptarus arap Kiribr 1983 KAN U
 Ayub Kiprono Chepkwony 1988 KAN U
 Kiptarus arap Kiribr 1992 KAN U
 Charles D. K. arap Kirui 1997 KAN U
 Charles Cheruiyot Keter 2002 KAN U

ELGON SOUTH -WEST

C. C. Makokha 1963 KAN U
 C. Asiba 1966 KAN U

KERicho EAST

Christopher Kiprotich 1963 KAN U

TURKANA NORTH

Peter Andrew Arem an 1963 KAN U

NANDINORTH

Marie-Jean Seroney 1963 KADU /KAN U

LAIKIPIA-NANYUKI

Godfrey Githi Kariuki 1963 KAN U

NAROK EAST

John Leboin .ole Koncheleh 1963 KAN U

Justus Kandet ole Tpis 1966 KADU /KAN U

Justus Kandet ole Tpis 1974 KAN U

TRAN SZO JA

Masinde Muliro 1963 KADU /KAN U

MARAKW ET

Vincent Kom en arap Too 1963 KADU /KAN U

BURET (151)

Taita Tow ett 1963 KADU /KAN U

Alexander K . arap Biy 1966 KAN U

Taita Tow ett 1969 KAN U

Taita Tow ett 1974 KAN U

Jonathan Kin etet arap Ng'eno 1979 KAN U

Jonathan Kin etet arap Ng'eno 1983 KAN U

Timothy Mbeikpkoech 1988 KAN U

Jonathan K . arap Ng'eno 1992 KAN U

Kipkorir Marish Sang 1997 KAN U

Kipkorir Marish Sang 2002 KAN U

BOMET (147)

Alfred K . arap Soil 1963 KADU /KAN U

Joseph K . arap Chumo 1969 KAN U

Isaac Kipkorir Sabat 1974 KAN U

Isaac Kipkorir Sabat 1979 KAN U

Isaac Kipkorir Sabat 1983 KAN U

Kipkala Kiprono arap Kones 1988 KAN U

Kipkala Kiprono arap Kones 1992 KAN U

Kipkala Kiprono arap Kones 1997 KAN U

Nicholas Kiptoo Korir Sabat 2002 KAN U

NAKURU NORTH

Muhia Babu W ood 1966 KADU /KAN U

Muhia Babu W ood 1969 KAN U

Khika Kinani 1974 KAN U

Koigiwa W am were 1979 KAN U

Francis Koina arap Kin osop 1982 KAN U

Francis Koina arap Kin osop 1983 KAN U

Eric Kibet Koras arap Bom ett 1986 KAN U

Samuel Mburu Gichua 1988 KAN U

J.M . Kuria 1990 KAN U

Joseph K . Kinani 1992 FO RD -A

TURKANA EAST

Peter Andrew Arem an 1966 KAN U

Peter Andrew Arem an 1969 KAN U

Christopher E . Low onyo 1974 KAN U

Joseph Lotukoi Ekiolor 1979 KAN U

Joseph Lotukoi Ekiolor 1983 KAN U

Joseph Lotukoi Ekiolor 1988 KAN U

Joseph Lotukoi Ekiolor 1992 KAN U

TURKANA WEST

Philip Inuron Angeh 1966 KAN U

Philip Inuron Angeh 1969 KAN U

Peter Bamabas Ejore 1970 KAN U

Peter Bamabas Ejore 1974 KAN U

Peter Bamabas Ejore 1979 KAN U

Peter Bamabas Ejore 1983 KAN U

Peter Bamabas Ejore 1988 KAN U

MOLLO (138)

Jam esN janga M ungai 1988 KAN U

Jam esN janga M ungai 1992 FO RD -A

Dixon Khika Kinani 1997 DP

Macharia M ukiri 2002 NARC

N A R O K W E S T

John L. N .ole KoncheIah 1966 KAN U
Francis O sib ole Som pisha 1969 KAN U
John L. N .ole KoncheIah 1974 KAN U
Francis O sib ole Som pisha 1979 KAN U
Francis O sib ole Som pisha 1983 KAN U
Francis O sib ole Som pisha 1988 KAN U
Julius L. ole Sunkuli.1992 KAN U

L A K I P I A E A S T (134)

G .G ithuiN degw a 1966 KAN U
Tom G irhohi.1969 KAN U
G .G ithuiN degw a 1974 KAN U
CharlesN dirangu M uthura 1979 KAN U
CharlesN dirangu M uthura 1983 KAN U
Kausai FrancisX avierole Kaparo 1988 KAN U
CharlesN deritu M ukora 1992 D P
FestusM wangiK injiri1997 D P
FestusM wangiK injiri2002 NARC

L A K I P I A W E S T (133)

GodfreyG iahiKariuki1966 KAN U
GodfreyG iahiKariuki1969 KAN U
GodfreyG iahiKariuki1974 KAN U
GodfreyG iahiKariuki1979 KAN U
Joseph G ihae M athenge 1983 KAN U
Danson N dum ia M unuka 1988 KAN U
D ikon K hika K in ani1992 D P
F. Chege M bitiru 1997 D P
GodfreyG iahiKariuki2002 NARC

K E R I C H O E A S T

ChristopherK iprotich 1966 KAN U
MosesK iprono arap Keino 1969 KAN U
MosesK iprono arap Keino 1974 KAN U
MosesK iprono arap Keino 1979 KAN U
K ipsongo larap Koske 1983 KAN U

M O S O P (124)

GeraldN athanielKaIya 1966 KAN U
GeraldN athanielKaIya 1969 KAN U

RobertT ingoiarap Tanui1974 KAN U
StanleyK iptoo M etto 1979 KAN U
StanleyK iptoo M etto 1983 KAN U
RobertT ingoiarap Tanui1988 KAN U
Benjam in K iprono Kositany 1990 KAN U
John K ipkorir Sam bu 1992 KAN U
John K ipkorir Sam bu 1997 KAN U
John K ipkorir Sam bu 2002 KAN U

S A M B U R U E A S T (113)

John Kanite Lenaiyarra 1966 KAN U
David N .Lentaya 1969 KAN U
David N .Lentaya 1974 KAN U
Job M oika Kassaine Lam paa 1979 KAN U
Job M oika Kassaine Lam paa 1983 KAN U
Job M oika Kassaine Lam paa 1988 KAN U
Sam m y Prisa Leshore 1992 KAN U
Sam m y Prisa Leshore 1997 KAN U
Sam m y Prisa Leshore 2002 KAN U

P O K O T E A S T

E .P. Kassa Choon 1966 KAN U
E .P. Kassa Choon 1969 KAN U
Jam es Pow on KoreIach 1974 KAN U
Jam es Pow on KoreIach 1979 KAN U
Jam es Pow on KoreIach 1983 KAN U

K E R I C H O E A S T

ChristopherK iprotich 1963 KAN U
K ipsongo larap Koske 1983 KAN U

K E R I D C E N T R A L

W illiam C .M urgor 1966 KADU /KAN U
W illiam K .Cherono 1969 KAN U
W illiam Cherop M urgor 1974 KAN U
FrancisKeino M utw o11979 KAN U
PaulRuto Chepkok 1983 KAN U
PaulRuto Chepkok 1988 KAN U
PaulRuto Chepkok 1992 KAN U
Elijah K .Sum beiyw o 1994 KAN U

CHEPALUNGU (148)

Alfred arap Soi Kin unai 1966 KANU
 Tamason Barnabel 1969 KANU
 Kin unai arap Soi 1974 KANU
 John Kipsang arap Koech 1979 KANU
 John Kipsang arap Koech 1983 KANU
 John Kipsang arap Koech 1988 KANU
 Kin unai arap Soi 1990
 Richard L. Koech 1992 KANU
 Isaac Kiprono Ruto 1997
 John Kipsang arap Koech 2002

ALDAI (125)

John K. Cheruiyot 1966 KANU
 Simon Kiptum arap Choge 1969 KANU
 Simon Kiptum arap Choge 1974 KANU
 Samuel Kibie arap Ngeny 1979 KANU
 Samuel Kibie arap Ngeny 1983 KANU
 John Kipgat Cheruiyot 1988 KANU
 J. Paul Titi 1992 KANU
 Simon Kiptum Choge 1997
 Jimmy Choge 2002

NAROK SOUTH (143)

P.T. ole Lem ein 1966 KANU
 Meshak Partasio ole Nam paso 1969 KANU
 Meshak Partasio ole Nam paso 1974 KANU
 Meshak Partasio ole Nam paso 1979 KANU
 Meshak Partasio ole Nam paso 1983 KANU
 Meshak Partasio ole Nam paso 1988 KANU
 Samson K. ole Tuya 1990 KANU
 Samson K. ole Tuya 1992 KANU
 Stephen Kanyinke Ntutu 1997 KANU
 Stephen Kanyinke Ntutu 2002 KANU

ELDORRET NORTH (117)

Noah K. Chelgwi 1966 KANU
 William Morogo arap Saina 1969 KANU
 Phibmen Chelgat Mutai 1974 KANU
 Phibmen Chelgat Mutai 1979 KANU
 Nicanor Kimurgor arap Sima 1981 KANU

William Morogo arap Saina 1983 KANU
 Reuben Kipgat Chesire 1988 KANU
 William Morogo arap Saina 1992 KANU
 William Ruto Samoei 1997 KANU
 William Ruto Samoei 2002 KANU

BARINGO CENTRAL (130)

Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1966 KANU
 Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1969 KANU
 Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1974 KANU
 Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1979 KANU
 Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1983 KANU
 Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1988 KANU
 Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1992 KANU
 Daniel Toroitich arap Moi 1997 KANU
 Gideon Kipsiele Towett Moi 2002 KANU

TINDERET (127)

Marie-Jean Seroney 1966 KANU
 Marie-Jean Seroney 1969 KANU
 Marie-Jean Seroney 1974 KANU
 Gerald Nathaniel Kalya 1976 KANU
 Henry Kiprono Kosgey 1979 KANU
 Henry Kiprono Kosgey 1983 KANU
 Kinayo Kerone arap Sego 1988 KANU
 Henry Kiprono Kosgey 1992 KANU
 Henry Kiprono Kosgey 1997 KANU
 Henry Kiprono Kosgey 2002 KANU

KERicho SOUTH

Joseph K. arap Chemjor 1963 KANU

NAROK NORTH (142)

Moses T. ole Marima 1969 KANU
 Justus Kandet ole Tapis 1974 KANU
 Justus Kandet ole Tapis 1979 KANU
 Justus Kandet ole Tapis 1983 KANU
 William R. ole Ntinama 1988 KANU
 W. Ronkorua ole Ntinama 1992 KANU
 W. Ronkorua ole Ntinama 1997
 W. Ronkorua ole Ntinama 2002

KAJIADO NORTH (144)

G .K .ole K ipury 1966 KAN U
 John Keen 1969 KAN U
 John Keen 1974 KAN U
 John Keen 1979 KAN U
 Philip K .O dupoy 1983 KAN U
 George Saitoti 1988 KAN U
 George Saitoti 1992 KAN U
 George Saitoti 1997 KAN U
 George Saitoti 2002 KAN U

KAJIADO CENTRAL (145)

Godfrey Kaib Parsaoti 1988 KAN U
 David Lenante Sankori 1992 KAN U
 David Lenante Sankori 1997 KAN U
 Joseph Kasaine N kaiseny 2002 KAN U

KITALE WEST

William W am alwa 1966 KAN U
 W afuh W abuge 1969 KAN U
 W afuh W abuge 1974 KAN U
 Michael Christopher W am alwa 1979 KAN U
 Michael Christopher W am alwa 1983 KAN U

ELGEYO

William Cherop Murgor 1963 KAN U

KITALE EAST

M asinde M uliro 1966 KAN U
 M asinde M uliro 1969 KAN U
 M asinde M uliro 1974 KAN U
 Fredrick Fedelis O m ub Gum o 1979 KAN U
 Fredrick Fedelis O m ub Gum o 1983 KAN U
 M asinde M uliro 1985 KAN U
 M asinde M uliro 1988 KAN U

ELDORET SOUTH (119)

Justin Kapthgei Tuw ei 1966 KAD U /KAN U
 Charles Changw ony M urgor 1969 KAN U
 Charles Changw ony M urgor 1974 KAN U
 Charles Changw ony M urgor 1979 KAN U

Wilson K ipkem boi Korir 1983 KAN U

Joseph K ip-tony arap M isi 1988 KAN U
 Joseph K ip-tony arap M isi 1992 KAN U
 Jesse K ibet M aizs 1997 KAN U
 David K ip-tanui Koros 2002 KAN U

KOROSI

Paul L. Rurumban 1963 KADU /KAN U

UASIN -GISHU

Justine K ip-tingei Tuw ei 1963 KAN U

KEYO NORTH (122)

Eric K . Cheserek 1969 KAN U
 Vincent Kom en arap Too 1974 KAN U
 Vincent Kom en arap Too 1979 KAN U
 Robert K ip-too K ipkorir 1983 KAN U
 Robert K ip-too K ipkorir 1988 KAN U
 Paul Chepkok 1992 KAN U
 Elijah K . Sum beiy o 1997 KAN U
 Lucas K ipkosgei Chepkitony 2002 KAN U

KEYO SOUTH (123)

Stanley K . Kurgat 1969 KAN U
 Stanley K . Kurgat 1974 KAN U
 K .N icholas K iprono Biw ott 1979 KAN U
 K .N icholas K iprono Biw ott 1983 KAN U
 K .N icholas K iprono Biw ott 1988 KAN U
 K .N icholas K iprono Biw ott 1992 KAN U
 K .N icholas K iprono Biw ott 1997 KAN U
 K .N icholas K iprono Biw ott 2002 KAN U

KERIDWEST

Francis Keino Mutw o 1988 KAN U
 Boaz K ipchumba Kaino 1992 KAN U

RONGAI (139)

Eric K ibet Koras Bom ett 1988 KAN U
 William K . Kom en 1992 KAN U
 Eric Toroitich M orogo 1997 KAN U
 Alben J. Ronoh Chebate 2002 NARC

SAMBURU WEST (112)

John Kanite Lenaiyama 1969 KANU
 Paul Lentano Rurumban 1974 KANU
 Peter Lekakum Litiyo 1979 KANU
 Peter Lekakum Litiyo 1983 KANU
 Peter Steve Lengees 1988 KANU
 Peter Steve Lengees 1992 KANU
 Peter Steve Lengees 1997 KANU
 Simon Sainanga Lesima 2002 KANU

KAPENGURIA (110)

Francis Polisi Lotole Lotodo 1988 KANU
 E.L. Lotin 1990 KANU
 Francis Polisi Lotole Lotodo 1992 KANU
 Francis Polisi Lotole Lotodo 1997 KANU
 Samuel Chumel Muroto 2001 KANU
 Samuel Chumel Muroto 2002 KANU

KIPKELION (154)

Richard Kipngeno Koech 1988 KANU
 W.K. Kwai 1990 KANU
 Daniel K. arap Tanui 1992 KANU
 Samuel K.A. Rotich 1997 KANU
 Samuel Kipkemoi Rutto 2002 KANU

KACHELIBA (109)

Samuel Losuron Poghiso 1988 KANU
 Peter L. Nangole 1990 KANU
 Peter L. Nangole 1992 KANU
 Samuel Losuron Poghiso 1997 KANU
 Samuel Losuron Poghiso 2002 KANU

KWANZA (114)

N.M. ahamb'ang'a Wakesa 1988 KANU
 George W. Kapten 1992 FORD-K
 George W. Kapten 1997 FORD-K
 N.M. ahamb'ang'a Wakesa 1999 KANU
 N.M. ahamb'ang'a Wakesa 2002 NARC

SIGOR (111)

Christopher M. Lomada 1988 KANU
 Philip Ruto Rotino 1992 KANU
 Christopher M. Lomada 1997 KANU
 Philip Ruto Rotino 2002 KANU

KONON (150)

Nathaniel K. arap Chebeton 1988 KANU
 John K. Terer 1990 KANU
 Nathaniel K. arap Chebeton 1992 KANU
 Raphael K.A. Kirur 1997 KANU
 Samuel Cheruiyot Koech 2002 KANU

CHERANGANI (116)

Masinde Muliro 1988 KANU
 Kipruto Rono Kirwa 1990 KANU
 Kipruto Rono Kirwa 1992 KANU
 Kipruto Rono Kirwa 1997 KANU
 Kipruto Rono Kirwa 2002 NARC

SABOTI (115)

Wafua Wabuge 1988 KANU
 Michael K. Wamala 1992 FORD-K
 Michael K. Wamala 1997 FORD-K
 Michael K. Wamala 2002 NARC
 Davies Wafua Naitare 2002 NARC

ELDORET EAST (118)

F.K. Lagat 1988 KANU
 Jelf K. Bamasa 1992 KANU
 Francis Tarar Lagat 1997 KANU
 Joseph Lagat Kipchumba 2002 KANU

TURKANA CENTRAL (107)

Peter Bamabas Epre 1988 KANU
 Peter Bamabas Epre 1992 KANU
 Immanuel Isaac Ichor Inana 1994 KANU
 David Ekwere Ethuro 1997 KANU
 David Ekwere Ethuro 2002 NARC

KURESO I (137)

James Cheruiyot arap Koske 1997 KANU

Moses Kipkem boi Cheboi 2002 KANU

ELDAM A RAVINE (132)

Musa Cherutich Sima 1997 KANU

Musa Cherutich Sima 2002 KANU

KERIO EAST

Fredrick K. Cheserek 1992 KANU

MARAKW ET WEST (121)

David Kiprono Sutter Sudi 1997 KANU

David Kiprono Sutter Sudi 2002 KANU

SOTIK (149)

Anthony Kipkosge Kimeto 1997 KANU

Anthony Kipkosge Kimeto 2002 KANU

TURKANA NORTH (106)

John M unyes Kiyong'a 1997 FORD-K

John M unyes Kiyong'a 2002 NARC

MARAKW ET EAST (120)

John Kiptoo Marimoi 1997 KANU

Linah Jebii Kilimo 2002 NARC

MOGOTIO (131)

William Cheruiyot Murogo 1997 KANU

Joseph Kipkapti Korir 2002 KANU

EMGWEN (126)

Joseph T.A. Leting 1997 KANU

Stephen Kipkiyeny Tarus 2002 KANU

NAIVASHA (135)

Paul Samuel Kihara 1997 DP

Paul Samuel Kihara 2002 NARC

Jayne Wanjiru Kihara 2002 NARC

ANAMOI (153)

Kipng'eno arap Ngeny 1997 KANU

Noah Nondin Too 2002 KANU

SUBUKIA (140)

Joseph M. Kuria 1997 DP

Koigi wa Wamwere 2002 NARC

KILGORIS (141)

Julius L. Sunkuli 1997 KANU

Gideon Stelu Koncheja 2002 KANU

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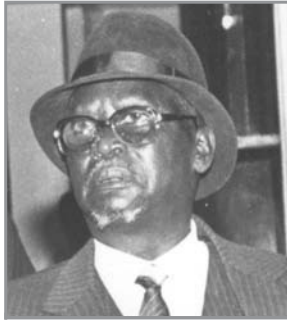
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- Constituencies without constituency numbers are now defunct. (However some which went defunct have since been revived eg. Kiharu and Gichugu went defunct in 1969 but were revived in 1988 as new constituencies).

Cross-Parliamentary Results in General Elections

Parliament	No of seats	New MPs	Re-elected	Nominated Seats	New Nominated	Returned Nominated
I 1963-1969	158	197	0	12	19	0
II 1969-1974	158	105	57	12	9	2
III 1974-1979	158	74	99	12	11	5
IV 1979-1983	158	71	98	12	9	3
V 1983-1988	158	59	114	12	5	5
VI 1988-1992	188	99	101	12	7	3
VII 1992-1997	188	86	115	12	5	8
VIII 1997-2002	210	125	97	12	9	5
IX 2002-2007	210	112	110	12	9	3

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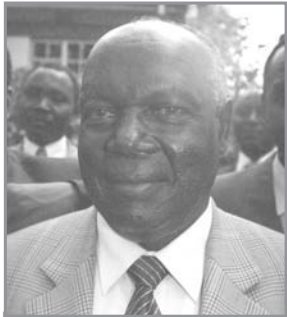
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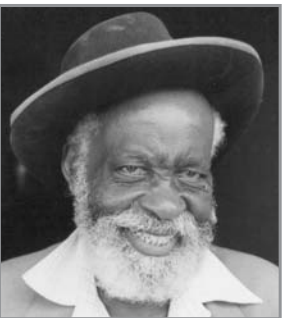
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K.B. MWAMZANDI



B.M. KAGGA



R.S. MATANO



M. MULIRO

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1st Parliam ent 1963-1969 (CONT')



J.S.GICHURU



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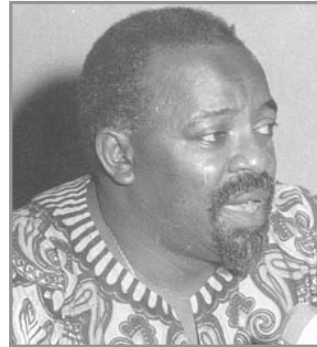
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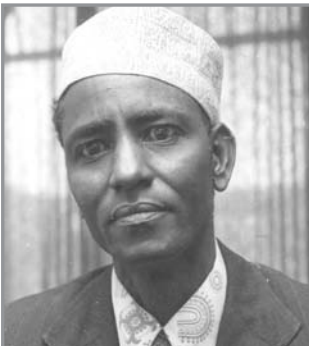
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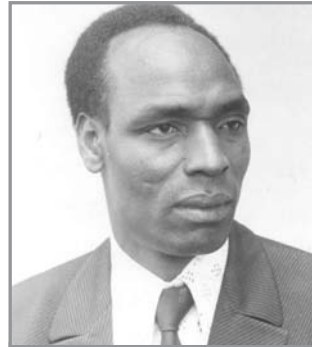
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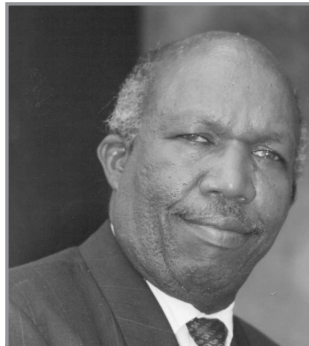
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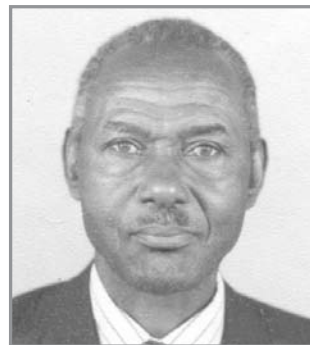
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CHAPTER THREE

List of M Ps
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Overview of the 9 Parliaments elected since Independence in 1963

It is easy to forget the war for the vote by the Kenya Africans and take for granted or as logical, the representation of the Kenyan people through Parliament. That it is only since 1963, when Kenyans had a sovereign parliament elected under universal adult suffrage by the mass of the Kenyan people. It is estimated that the total Kenyan population in 1963 stood at just over 7 million. This is worked out from the first national census in 1948, which counted 4.8 million Africans. By 2002, Kenyans had elected 9 Parliaments and the 10th Parliament is due for election anytime before the end of 2007.

It is the members of Parliament elected during the May 1963 General Election who led Kenya to independence on 12th December 1963. The country was delineated into 117 constituencies that returned one representative each to the House of Representatives. There were 12 Specially Elected members and 1 ex-official seat reserved for the Attorney General. A Senate was also established under the constitution with the 41 administration districts as the constituency boundaries. Each returned one senator to the 41-Seat Upper Chamber. (The story of the future of the senatorial representation in Kenya is told elsewhere in this book.)

The first Parliament was tumultuous compared to other 8 Parliaments that have been elected since. Firstly, it started with 112 MPs because no elections were organized for the 5 North Eastern Provinces seats on grounds of insecurity. The seats were subsequently filled through "nominations". Secondly, while the first Parliament commenced with 112 MPs, as observed, it was dissolved in October 1969 having overrun its term by nearly 18 months and having recorded 197 members including 19 who were "Specially Elected". Thirdly, the Parliament enacted a record 11 constitutional amendments, 4 of them being proposed and passed in 1966 alone. Many of the amendments consolidated government and political power in the Presidency and eroded the fundamental and civil freedoms of Kenyans, a subject of debate to this day.

Between 1964 and 1966, there was intense disagreements in Parliaments, there being two wings; one supporting the upholding of the colonial status quo led by Jomo Kenyatta and the other promoting radical economic changes to support the new political dispensation and empower the African nationalists. The latter wing left KANU by February 1966 and

could have a constituency created for each in their respective districts. This resulted in Parliamentary seats being increased by the Constitution of Kenya (Amendments) (No 4) Act 1966. This brought the parliamentary seats to 158. These remained the contested seats during the 2nd (1969-1974), 3rd (1974-1979), 4th (1979-1983) and 5th (1983-1988) Parliaments. In 1988, the parliamentary seats were increased by 30 to 188 seats and in 1997 by 22 to 210 seats. It is expected that the seats will be increased by an unknown number before the 2007 General Elections.

During the last 9 Parliaments since independence, only a total of 1021 Kenyans have served in Parliament. They are listed below. A low profile number of an MP in the listings is an indication that the MP appears above the number in bold number when they first set foot in Parliament. It is the first entry which carries the membership history in parliament and shows you when else he or she has been re-elected.



List of Former &
Present Members
of Parliament

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KEY

- Bold numeral numbers - this is the number of the MP when he/she is first elected or nominated as MP. The number appears later on as standard if the MP is returned to the House.
- Roman numbers - stand for a Parliament where I is the First Parliament 1963-1969 and IX is the Ninth Parliament 2002-2007.
- N - means the MP was nominated during that Parliament.
- EM - means Ex-Official Member of Parliament.

IPARLIAM ENT 1969-1974

1. AbdiRahm an, Osman M oham ed, (III) Garissa North
2. AbdiIbhi, Omar Abdi, W aji East
3. Abubakar-M adhubuti, M oham ed H abib, (II, III, VI) Lam u East
4. Achieng-O neko, Ram ogi, (VII) Nakuru Town
5. Agar, Elijah O m o b, Karachuonyo*
6. Ahm ed, AbdiH aj, Garissa Central*
7. Ali, Abdinur, W aji North*
8. Am in, Sayid M oham ed, M andera
9. Angaine, Jackson H arvester, (II, III, V, VI) M eru North W est*
10. Angela, Philip In uron, (II) Turkana W est*
11. Anyieni, Zephaniah M ogunde, (II, IV.) M aipge-Bassi
12. Argw ings-Kodhek, Chiedo M ore Gem , Gem *
13. Aren an, Peter Andrew , (II, III.) Turkana North*
14. Asiba, Charles, Elgon South-W est
15. Ayodo, Samuel O nyango, (III, IV.) Kasipul-Kabondo*
16. Babu, M w inye, M ombasa M ainland
17. Baba, O kuto, Nyando
18. Barasa, M ark, Elgon-East
19. Biy, Alexander K. arap, Buret
20. Bonaya, Adam W ako, (II, IV.) Isib
21. Cheboiw o, Henry Ronguno arap, (II, III, IV, V.) Baringo North
22. Chelgwi, Noah K., Eldoret North
23. Chem pr, Joseph K. arap, Kericho South
24. Cheruiyot, John K., Abai

25. Choge, Simon Kiptum arap, (II, III, VIII) Nandi South
26. De Souza, Fitzval Rem edios Santana, Nairobi North-East
27. D ingira, Alexander Henry, Taveta-Voi
28. Ekiteila, George Kam onnyang, Turkana South*
29. G achago, Jesse M w angi, (III) K iharu
30. G aciatta, Abraham Lucky, N yam bene South*
31. G ayalb, Sora Ali, M oyale*
32. G atuguta, Joseph Kararahe, (II) K ikuyu
33. G ichoya, Kin am u N jiru, (II) G ichugu*
34. G ichuru, Jam es Sam uel, (II, III, IV.) Lin uru*
35. G ikunju, Romano N jam um o, K ichyaga South*
36. G odana, Elisha Daniel, Rendile
37. G odana, G ayalb, M arsabit-M oyale
38. G odia, C .Stanley In banga, Ham isi North
39. H ussein, M oham ed Noor, M andera-West
40. Ihirai, Sam uel, N yam bene North*
41. Jam al, Am ir Hasham, Kisumu Town*
42. Jubat, M oham ed, Garissa South
43. Kagga, Bilad M w aganu, Kandara*
44. Kago, G ileon G ., Nyandarua South
45. Kali, John David, (III) Nairobi East*
46. Kalya, Gerald Nathaniel, (II, III) M osop
47. Kam au, W aita, G ichungu*
48. Kam unde, Simon, M eru Central*
49. Kam uren, W illy Rotich Yator arap, (IV N, V N, VI, VII) Baringo East
50. Kanani, H. W., Busia Central
51. Kariuki, Godfrey G itahi, (II, III, IV, VII (N), IX.) Laikipia-Nanyuki
52. Kariuki, Joseph M w angi, (II, III) Aberdares*
53. Karungaru, M w angi, (II) Nairobi East
54. Kurungu, Philip, Rendile*
55. Kassa Choon E. P., (II) Pokot East
56. Kase, Japhet Zachariah, (II) Tana River
57. Kathanga, Bernard, G ichugu
58. Kebaso, John K., Borabu-North M ugiango*
59. Kenyatta, Jomo (II, III) Thika-Gatundu*
60. Kerich, Alfred K ipruto arap, (III) Belgut
61. Kerre, George Henry, Elgon-Central*
62. Khaoya, Joseph W anyonyi, (II) Elgon Central
63. Khasakhal, Edward Eric, (IV, V.) Em uhaya*
64. Kiam ba, David Tum o, Machakos Central*
65. Kiano, Julius G konyo, (II, III) Kangema*

66. Kibaki, Mwai, (II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX.) Nairobi Doonholm
67. Kibuga, James Njagi, Ndia*
68. Kibiko, Simon Musau, (II) Machakos East*
69. Kiptanui, Edward Cherutich, Baringo South
70. Kiprotich, Christopher, Kericho East*
71. Kipury, G.K. Ole, Kakameza North*
72. Koinange, Mbiyu, (II, III) Kiambu*
73. Koinange, J.M., Lari
74. Konchela, John Leboi Nchiroine Ole, (III) Narok East*
75. Kubai, Fred Polworth Kibuthu, (II, V.) Nakuru East*
76. Lawi, M. Kubito, Isiolo North
77. Lemelin, P.T. Ole, Narok South
78. Lenyanra, John Kanite, (II) Samburu East*
79. Lubembe, Clement Kalani, (III) Starehe*
80. Lorena, Jacob Pkerib, West Pokot
81. Machib, James Jameson Wagobi, Busia Central
82. Mairi-Itumbi, Benjamin Chacha, (III) Kuria*
83. Makokha, Christopher Crowther, Elgon South-West
84. Makone, Omese, (II, III) Kitutu East
85. Malindi, H.J., Malindi North*
86. Malu, William Mbolu Kileki, Machakos West*
87. Mandano, Salim Mochamed, Mombasa North
88. Masinde, Jonathan Wangai, Lurambi North
89. Matano, Robert Stanley, (II, III, IV, V.) Kwale West
90. Mathenge, Joseph Paul, Othaya*
91. Maiti, Bernard, (III) Meru Central*
92. Maiti, Fredrick Mbiti Gideon, Kitui North*
93. Mbatia, Simon Maitu, Meru South*
94. Mbatia, Philip Njuki, (II, VI) Kitui South
95. Mbeo-Onyango, Shelemiah Fredrick, Mbitia
96. Mbogoh, Gerishon John, Embu North*
97. Mbolu, William K. Malu, Machakos East*
98. Mboya, Thomas Joseph, Nairobi Central*
99. Mengo, Wrosha K., Voi*
100. Moi, Daniel Toroitich arap, (II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII) Baringo North
101. Mongare, Thomas Masaki, North Mugirango
102. Moss, Daniel Nabei Chepnoi, (II, III) Mount Elgon*
103. Muliya, Abraham Owori, Mumias*
104. Muliro, Masinde, (II, III, VI, VII) Trans Nzoia*
105. Mungai, Njoroge, (II, III, IV, VI) Nairobi West
106. Munoko, Nathan Wambua, (II, III) Bungoma Central

- 107 . M unyasia, Pam enas N zilu, (II, IV, V.) Kitui West
- 108 . M unyi, Kam w ithi, (II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII) Embu East*
- 109 . M urgor, William Cherop, Elgeyo*
- 110 . M uruli, Jonathan, Ikolmani*
- 111 . M unumbi, Joseph Anthony Zuzarte, Nairobi South*
- 112 . M utham ia, Julius, (II, V.) Meru South West
- 113 . M utiso, Gordon M unyao, (V, VI, VII) Yatta
- 114 . M chinga, Rocky, Kwale Central
- 115 . M w alwa, Thomas M usyoka, Kitui East
- 116 . M w am zandi, Kassim Bakari, (II, III, VI, VII) Kwale East
- 117 . M w anyumba, Dawson, (III) W undanyi*
- 118 . M w atsam a, Julius J., Kilifi North
- 119 . M w aura, Thaddeo, Kandara*
- 120 . M w endwa, Eliud Ngala, (II) Kitui Central
- 121 . M w ithaga, Mark W aruiru, (II, III, IV.) Nakuru Town
- 122 . N degwa, G. Githui, Likipia East
- 123 . N dile, Julius Kyengo, Machakos South
- 124 . N gala, Ronald Gordon, (III) Kilifi South*
- 125 . N gala-Abok, Clement Berbert, Homa Bay
- 126 . N gei, Paul Joseph, (II, III, IV, V, VI) Machakos North*
- 127 . N jeru, James G turindu, (II, III) Tharaka
- 128 . N jiri, Kariuki Karanja, Kiambu*
- 129 . N jiro, John M biyu, Uja
- 130 . N thula, Joseph M w asia, Iveti South
- 131 . N yaberi, J.O ., West M ugitanga
- 132 . N yaga, Philip, Meru South
- 133 . N yagah, Jeremiah Joseph M w aniki, (II, III, IV, V, VI) Embu South
- 134 . N yam w eya, James, (II) Nyarbari*
- 135 . O bok, Luke Rariya, Alego
- 136 . O dero-Jowi, Joseph Gordon, Lamu
- 137 . O dero-Sar, John, Ugenya*
- 138 . O dinga, Asum Jaramogi Odinga, (VII) Bondo*
- 139 . O duya, George Fredrick, Elgon West
- 140 . O gle, Ahmed Abdi, (III, V, VI) Wajir South*
- 141 . O kelb-O dongo, Tom, Kisumu Rural*
- 142 . O kwanyo, John Henry, (III) M igori*
- 143 . O kibitip, Stanley Shapashinole, (II, III, IV, V.) Kakado*
- 144 . O mar, Samuel Tsolwambi, Mombasa Island South*
- 145 . O mweri, Samuel Kibwage, Wanjare-South M ugitanga
- 146 . O ndiek-Chillo, Miguda, Nyakach
- 147 . O namu, Harry James, (II, IV.) Nakuru West*

148. O nsando, J.M., Majige-Bassi
 149. O selu-Nyalick, Leonard Walter, (III) W inam
 150. O sogo, James Charles Nakhwanga, (II, III, IV, VII) Ruwamba
 151. O tiende, Joseph Daniel, Vhiga
 152. O yoo, O tiemo, W inam *
 153. Pandya, Annant Jaganath, Mombasa Island North*
 154. Porriot E.K., Pokot East
 155. Rurumban, Paul Lentano, (III) Korossi*
 156. Sagini, Lawrence George, (VIIN.) Kitutu West*
 157. Seroney, Marie-Jean, (II, III) Nandi North*
 158. Shikuku, Joseph Martin, (II, III, IV, V, VI, VII) Butere
 159. Sijep, Wasonga, Gem *
 160. Soi, Alfred Kinuniarap, Chepalungu
 161. Soi, J.K., arap Bomet
 162. Som o, Abu, (II) Lamu*
 163. Tanui, Job Kibichi Kibet arap, Baringo South*
 164. Theuri, Joseph Kiboi, Nyeri*
 165. Thinangu-Kaunyagi, K.M., Nyambene South
 166. Tipis, Justus Kandet ole, (III, IV, V.) Narok East*
 167. Too, Vincent Kom en arap, (III) Marakwet*
 168. Towett, Taita, (II, III, V N.) Buret
 169. Tsawa, Alfred Richard, Lurambi South
 170. Tuva, Francis Bobi, (II, III, IV, V, VI) Malindi*
 171. Tuwei, Justin Kaptingei, Uasin-Gishu
 172. Waiyaki, Fredrick Lawrence M unyua, (II, III, IV.) Nairobi North East
 173. Wam uthenya, Anderson Kangeri, Mathira*
 174. W arithi, Henry Clement, (III, IV.) Othaya/South Tetu*
 175. W akole, Abdu Shongob, Tana North
 176. W amalwa, William, Kitale West*
 177. W anjigi, R.M aina, (II) Kangema*
 178. W arid, Hassan, Kisumu South
 179. W ood, Babu M uha, (II, IIIN.) Nakuru North*

SPECIALLY ELECTED M P s 1963-1969

180. Alexander, Reginald Stanley,*
 181. Baba, Salim Mohamed, (IIN)
 182. Bomett, Eric Kibet Koras arap, (II, V, VI) *
 183. Cheptkit, Jackson Kitarap,*
 184. Chirchir William K. arap,
 185. Uhazi, Mohamed M., (II)

69. Kiptanui, Edward Cherutich,
 186. Komora, Joseph Gijp,
 187. Malinda, Thomas Nziki,
 188. Marrian, Peter Derek,*
 189. McKenzie, Bruce R.,* (IIN)
 190. Mohamed, Jan,*
 191. Pinto, Pio Gama,*
 192. Sadala, Shem Kipngok Koecharap,*
 193. Singh, Chanan,*
 194. Hassan, Noor Abdi,*
 195. Mulwa, E.C.K.,
 196. Odhwada, Arthur Aggrey (II)
 197. Tial, M.C.Mole,*

II PARLIAM ENT 1969-1974

198. Abdallah, Ibrahim Mwaruwa, Mombasa North*
 3. Abubakar-Madhubuti, Mohamed Habib, Lamu East
 6. Ahmed, AbdiHaji, Garissa South*
 199. Akumu, James Dennis, (VII) Nyakach
 200. Ali, Jaffar Mohamed Sheikh, (IV.) Mandera West*
 201. Ali, Yunis, Langata
 202. Amayo, David Oki, (III, VI) Karachuonyo*
 203. Amin, Dikiye Mude, Wajir East*
 8. Amin, Sayid Mohamed, Mandera East*
 9. Angaine, Jackson Harvester, Meru North West*
 204. Angeleki, Peter Paul Lobur, (III, IV, V, VI) Turkana South*
 11. Anyieni, Zephaniah Mogunde, Majiye-Bassi
 205. Araru, Abajilb Osman, Moyale*
 13. Arenan, Peter Andrew, Turkana East*
 206. Aress, Mohamed Abdi, (III, IV.) Garissa Central
 207. Ayah, William Ndob, (V, VI, VIIIN.) Kisumu Rural
 208. Barnalel, Tamasan, Chepalungu
 182. Bomett, Eric Kibet Korarap, Baringo South*
 20. Bonaya, Adam Wako, Isib South
 209. Boy, Jim a, (III, IV, V.) Kwale Central*
 21. Cheboiwo, Henry Rongunorap, Baringo North
 210. Cheptai, Stephen Lomeri, Baringo East
 211. Cherono, William K., Kericho Central

212. Cheserek, Erick Kaino, Kerio North
 25. Choge, Simon Kiptum arap, Aldai
214. Chumo Joseph K. arap, Bonet*
215. Ebu, G. A. Emoto, Busia North
216. Ejore, Peter Bamabas, (III, IV, V, VI, VII) Turkana West*
 32. Gatuguta, Joseph Kararahe, Kikuyu
217. Gichohi, Tom, Likipia East*
 33. Gichoya, Kinamunji, Kirinyaga East
 34. Gichuru, James Samuel, Limuru*
219. Hirsi, Abdiali, (IV.) Wajir South
220. Hussein, Ibrahim Ali, Wajir West
185. Jhazari, Mhammed M., Mombasa Central
221. Jilib, Martin Toha, Tana South
222. Kabingu-Muregi, James, (III, VI.) Nyandarua South
223. Kadir, Mhammed Abdul, Kisumu North
224. Kahengeri, Gitu, (IV.) Ujiji
225. Kalume, Timothy, Malindi North
 46. Kalya, Gerald Nathaniel, Mombasa*
226. Kanja, Wanuru, (III, IV, VI.) Nyeri
 51. Kariuki, Godfrey Gitahi, Likipia West
 52. Kariuki, Joseph Mwangi, Nyandarua North*
53. Karunguru, B. Mwangi, Embakasi
55. Kassa-Choon, E. P., Pokot East
56. Kase, Japhet Zakariah, Tana North
227. Keen, John, (III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX, X, XI, XII, XIII, XIV, XV, XVI, XVII, XVIII, XIX, XX, XXI, XXII, XXIII, XXIV, XXV, XXVI, XXVII, XXVIII, XXIX, XXX) Kakameza North
228. Keino, Moses Kiprono arap, (III, IV.) Kericho East*
 59. Kenyatta, Jomo, Gatundu*
229. Khalifa S., Wajir East
 62. Khaoya, Joseph Wanyonyi, Bungoma South
230. Khokhole, Hamid Mhammed Abdichareh, (III, IV, V.) Marsabit South*
 65. Kiano, Julius Gikonyo, Mbita*
 66. Kibaki, Mwai, Bahati
231. Kibisu, Peter F., (III.) Vihiga
232. Kilu, Simon Kithika, (III, VI.) Yatta
233. Kinyanji, Andrew Kuria, (III, VI.) Lari
234. Kibko, David M., (IV.) Mombasa West
 68. Kibko, Simon Mwasu, Mbooni
235. Kitonga, Chief James, (III.) Kitui East
236. Kivutu, Samuel Mutua, (V.) Parklands
237. Koigi, M. Mwai, South Tetu
 72. Koinange, Mbiyu, Kambaria*

- 238 . Kom en, William K ., (III, VII) Nakuru West
 75 . Kubai, Fredrick Polworth Kibuthu, Nakuru East*
- 239 . Kuguru, Davidson Ngibuini, (III, IV, VI) Mathira*
- 240 . Kurgat, Stanley K ., (III) Kerio South*
- 78 . Lenayarra, John Kanite, Samburu West*
- 241 . Lentaya, David N ., (III) Samburu East*
- 242 . Lotodo, Francis Polisi Loile, (III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII) Pokot West*
- 243 . Lugonzo, Seth, (V, VI) Ikolmani
- 244 . Magugu, Arthur Kinyanjui, (III, IV, V, VI, IX) Githunguri
 84 . Makone, Ombase, Kitutu East
- 245 . Marete, E ., Meru Central
- 246 . Marina, Moses Tole, Narok North
- 247 . Marita, Livingstone Atebe, (III, IV, V, VII) Borabu North Mugiang'o
- 248 . Marwa, Samson Mwaita, Kuria
- 249 . Masbayi, Gerald F., (III) Busia East
 89 . Matano, Robert Stanley, Kwale North
 94 . Mbai, Philip Nzuki, Kitui South*
- 250 . Mboja, Maurice, (III) Kilifi South
- 251 . Mbori, James Ezekiel, (V, VI) Kasipul-Kabondo
- 252 . Mbugure, Osiro, G ., Meru West
- 253 . Mene, D . J., Taveta
- 254 . Mochiri, M . Mochamed, Lamu West
- 255 . Mochamed, Yusuff Haji, Garissa North
- 100 . Moi, Daniel Toroitich arap, Baringo Central
- 102 . Moss, Daniel Nabei Chepnoi, Mount Elgon*
- 256 . Mukuna, Wilson C ., (III, VI) Embu East*
- 104 . Muliro, Masinde, Kitale East*
- 257 . Muiwa, Jackson Kasanga, (III, IV) Makueni
- 258 . Munene, J.F.C ., Kiambu
- 105 . Mungai, Njoroge, Dagoretti
- 106 . Munoko, Nathan W aliaula, Bungoma Central
- 107 . Muryasa, Pamenas Nzilu, Kitui West
- 108 . Muryi, Kamwathi, Embu East*
- 259 . Murgor, Charles Changwony, (III, IV) Eldoret South*
- 112 . Muthamia, Julius, Meru South West
- 260 . Muthua, Isaac Kega, Othaya*
- 261 . Mutiso-Muyu, Matthew, Kilungu
- 262 . Mutua, Ignatius Njue, (VI) Meru South
- 263 . Mutunga, Aaron N ., (III) Iteiti North
- 264 . Muturia, Joseph, (V, VI) Nyambene North
- 265 . Mwamunga, Eliud Timothy, (III, IV, V) Voi

116. Mwanzandi, Kassim Bakari, Kwale East
266. Mwangale, Elijah Wasike, (III, IV, V, VI) Bungoma East*
267. Mwavumo, Khalif Salim, (III, V, VII) Mombasa South
120. Mwendwa, Eliud Ngala, Kitui Central
268. Mwenjizeli, J.M., Kitui North
269. Mwiri, George Ndung'u, (III, IV, V.) Kandara
121. Mwitanga, Mark Wairuri, Nakuru Town
270. Mwongo, Jacob, (III) Nyambene South
271. Nabweira, Burudi, (III, VI) Lurambi North
272. Nampasso, Meshack Partasiole, (III, IV, V, VI) Narok South*
126. Ngei, Paul Joseph, Kangundo*
273. Ngureti, Luka K., Kirinyaga South
127. Njeru, James Githuriandu, Meru South East
274. Njiru, James Njogi, (III, IV, VI) Kirinyaga West
275. Nthenge, George Gregory Wilson, (VII) Iseti South
276. Nyaga, Gabriel Espon, Embu North*
133. Nyagah, Jeremiah Joseph Mwaniki, Embu South
277. Nyakwaba, Sylvester, Wanja-South Mugiango
134. Nyamweya, James, Nyarbari*
278. Obongita, Francis M.N., (III) Mumias
196. Ochwada, Arthur Aggrey, Busia Central
279. Ogada, T., (V.) Nyando
280. Ogab, Tom, Nyando*
281. Ogero Kegoro Benson, West Mugiango
282. Ogingo, Matthew Otieno, (VI) Ndhiwa
283. Oguda, Lawrence Gerald, Migiori*
284. Ogutu, Matthew Joseph, (III, IV.) Ugenya*
285. Okero-Ombi Isaac, (III) Gem
286. Okudo, Peter J., Alego
143. Obitip, Stanley Shapashinaole, Kajado South*
287. Ombao, William Odongo, (III, IV, V, VIII) Bondo
147. Ombui, Harry James, Hamisi*
288. Onyango, (Mrs) Grace Aketch, (III, IV.) Kisumu Town
289. Onyonka, Zachariah Theodore, (III, IV, V, VI, VII) Kitutu West*
290. Onyub, Geoffrey N., Wainam*
150. Osogo, James Charles Nakhwanga, Busia North
291. Owala-Owara, Isaya, Homabay*
292. Rono, Wesley Karap, Belgut
293. Rubia, Charles Wanyoke, (III, IV, V.) Starehe
294. Saina, William Morogorap, (V, VII) Eldoret North*
157. Seroney, Marie-Jean, Tinderet*

295. Shako, Juxton L.M., Wundanyi*
158. Shikuku, Joseph Martin, Butere
296. Sompiha, Francis Osiobole, (IV, V, VI) Narok West
168. Towett, Taita, Buret
297. Tsawa, Alfred Richard, Lurambi South
170. Tuva, Francis Bobi, Malindi South*
298. Umuro, Alex Isaac, (IV.) Marsabit North*
299. Wabuge, Wafua, (III, VI) Kitale West
300. Wachira, Pharis Wathaka, (III, IV.) Mukuyu
172. Waiyaki, Fredrick Lawrence Muniya, Mathare
177. Wanjigi, R. Maina, Kangema*
301. Wanjigi, Maina, (III, V, VI) Kamukunji
179. Wod, Babu Mutha, Nakuru North*
302. Ziro, John Kazungu, Kilifi

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303. Ahmed, Hajimohamed,
181. Bahla, Said Mohamed,
304. Gecaga, (Mrs) Jamimah,* (IIIN)
305. Kamau, G.,
306. Leken, Stephen K. ole,*
307. Lugonzo, Isaac,*
308. Matko, G.M.,
189. McKenzie, Bruce R.*
309. Muli, J.M.,
310. Odha, Hassan Shora,
311. Yego, Daniel Karap,

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3. Abubakar-Madhubuti, Mohamed Habib, Lamu East
1. AbdiRahman, Osman Mohamed, Garissa North
312. Achieng-Okech, M. Philip, Homa-Bay
313. Aden, Mohamed Sheikh, (IV.) Mandera East
230. Abdichareh, Hajimohamed Kholkhole, Marsabit South*
198. Ali, Mohamed Sheikh, Mandera West*
202. Amayo, David Okiki, Karachuonyo*

203. Am in, D iriye M oham ed, W aji W est*
 9. Angaine, Jackson H arvester, M eru North W est*
204. Ang'elei, Peter Paul Lobur, Turkana South*
314. Anyona, George M oseti, (VII, VIII) Kitutu East*
206. Aress, Abdi M oham ed, Garissa Central
 15. Ayodo, Samuel O nyango, Kasipul Kabondo*
315. Ayoki, William O nyango, Kisumu Rural*
316. Bosire, Mark G ichaba, (IV.) W anjare-South M ugitango.
209. Boy, Juma, Kwale Central*
21. Cheboiwo, Henry Ronguno arap, Baringo North
317. Cheka, Abdirahman Omar, (IV.) Lamu West*
25. Choge, Simon Kiptum arap, Abai
216. Epre, Peter Barnabas, Turkana West*
318. Fayo, Ahmed Haji Habke, (IV.) Isiob North
 29. Gachago, Jesse M wangi, Makuyu
 34. Gichuru, James Samuel, Limuru*
319. Galbalo, Abdi M oham ed, (VI, VIII) Tana South
320. Gituma, Jenario H., (IV.) Meru North-West
 36. Godana, Elisha Daniel, Marsabit North
321. Ibrahim, Ahmed M oham ed, Isiob South
 82. Itumbo, Benjamin Chacha M asori, Kuria*
322. Ivuti, Patrice M wangu, (IV, IX) Kiui South
323. Jele, Ali Haji, Garissa South*
324. Kahende, Francis, Dagoretti
325. Kairo, S. T., Nakuru East
326. Kakoi, Richard M atheka, (IV.) Yatta
 45. Kali, John David, Kilungu*
 46. Kalya, Gerald Nathaniel, Tinderet
327. Kalegeno, James, Baringo East
328. Kalwo, Jackson Irithia, (IV, VII, VIII) Nyambene North
329. Kalulu, Fredrick M ulhge, (IV, VIII) M booni
330. Kamotho, John Joseph, (IV, VI, VIII, VIII, IX) Kangema
 226. Kanja, Waruru, Nyeri
331. Kariuki, E. N., Nakuru West
 51. Kariuki, Godfrey G itahi, Lakiya West
 52. Kariuki, Joseph M wangi, Nyandarua North*
227. Keen, John, Kajado North
228. Keino, Moses Kiprono arap, Kericho East*
 59. Kenyatta, Jomo, Gatundu*
 60. Kerich, Alfred Kipruto arap, Belgut
 65. Kiano, Julius G ikonyo, M birir*

66. Kibaki, Mwai, Othaya
 231. Kibisu, Peter F., Vihiga
 232. Kilu, Simon Kithika, Yatta
 332. Kinani, Dixon Kithika, (VII, VIII) Nakuru North*
 233. Kinyanjui, Andrew Kuria, Lari
 333. Kiptanui, Edward Cherutich, (IV, V.) Baringo South
 334. Kiragu, Stephen, (IV.) Kirinyaga-South*
 235. Kitonga, Chief James, Kitui East*
 335. Kitonga, James M., Kitui North
 72. Kohange, Mbiyu, Kambaa*
 238. Komani, K. William, Nakuru Town
 74. Konchela, John Leboineo, Narok West*
 336. Korech, James Pomon, (IV, V.) Pokot-East
 337. Kova, Shadrack N., (V.) Lurambi
 338. Kubo, Mwacharo, (IV, VI.) Taveta
 239. Kuguru, Davidson Nguni, Mathira*
 240. Kurgat, Stanley K., Kericho South*
 241. Lentaya, David N., Samburu East
 339. Litunya, Richard, Butere*
 242. Lotodo, Francis Polisi Loile, Pokot West*
 340. Lowonyo, Christopher Ebenyo, Turkana East
 71. Lubembe, Clement Kabani, Ikobani*
 342. Mageto, Sospeter O., West-Mugirango
 244. Magugu, Arthur Kinyanjui, Githunguri
 343. Maiti, Samson Lumbe, (V, VI.) Hamisi*
 344. Mang'are, S.M., Kitutu East
 247. Marita, Livingstone Atebe, Borabu North-Mugirango
 249. Masbaya, Gerald F., Busia East
 345. Masinde, Fredrick S., Bungoma South
 91. Mate, Bernard, Meru South*
 89. Matano, Robert Stanley, Kwale North
 346. Mathai, Mwangi, Langata
 347. Mbarire, Joseph Njagi, (IV.) Embu North*
 250. Mboja, Maurice, Kilifi South
 348. Mbole, D. Paul, Iveti-South
 349. Mbilika, Matthew Charles Onyango, (IV, VI.) Nyando
 350. Mbiye, Gilbert Kabeere, (IV, V, VI.) Meru Central
 100. Moin, Daniel Toroitich arap, Baringo Central
 102. Moss, Daniel Chepnoi Nabei, Mount Elgon*
 351. Muchiuri, Godfrey Mhuri, (V.) Embakasi*
 352. Mudavadi, Moses Budamba, (IV, V, VI.) Vihiga*

- 353 . M uigai, Peter Kenyatta, Uja*
- 354 . M uigai, N gengi, (IV, V.) Gatundu
- 256 . M ukuna, W ilson C ., Embu East
- 104 . M uliro, M asinde, Kitale East*
- 257 . M ulwa, Jackson Kasanga, M akueni
- 106 . M unoko, Nathan W alaula, Bungoma Central
- 108 . M unyi, Kam w ithi, Embu East*
- 222 . Kabingu-M uregi, James, Nyandarua South
- 109 . M urgor, William Cherop, Kericho Central*
- 259 . M urgor, Charles Changwony, Eldoret South*
- 355 . M uriuki, James, Bahati
- 356 . M utai, (Mrs) Philemon Chebet, (IV.) Eldoret North
- 357 . M uthira, Joseph, Dagoretti*
- 358 . M utinda, Daniel M usyoka, Kitui Central
- 263 . M utunga, Aaron N ., Iteji North
- 265 . M w am unga, Eliud Tinothy, Voi
- 266 . M w angale, Elijah Wasike, Bungoma East*
- 359 . M w endwa, (Mrs) Winnie Nyiva, (VII, IX.) Kitui West
- 360 . M w angi, Francis N ., Kigumo
- 117 . M w anyumba, Dawson, Wandegani*
- 361 . M w aro, Ferdinand, Mombasa West
- 267 . M w avumo, Khalif Salim, Mombasa South
- 116 . M w am zandi, Kassim Bakari, Kwale East
- 362 . M zam il, Omar M zam il, (IV, V.) Lamu East
- 269 . M w icigi, George Ndung'u, Kandara
- 121 . M w ithaga, Mark W aruiru, Nakuru Town
- 270 . M w ongo, Jacob, Nyambene South
- 271 . N abwera, Burudi, Lurambi North
- 272 . N am paso, Meshack Partasiole, Narok South*
- 363 . N gaha, Noah Katana, (IV, V, VI, VII, VIII.) Kilifi North
- 364 . N g'anga, Amos, (IV.) Kikuyu
- 122 . N degwa, G .G ithui, Lakiya East
- 365 . N diege, Aphonce Okuku, (IV.) Mbita*
- 126 . N gei, Paul Joseph, Kangundo*
- 127 . N jiru, James G iurundu, Meru South-East
- 274 . N jiru, James N jiru, Kirinyaga East
- 367 . N juka, Ezra H ., (IV.) Embakasi
- 368 . N juno, Nahashon N jiru, (IV, V.) Kirinyaga East*
- 133 . N yagah, Jeremiah Joseph M w aniki, Embu South
- 134 . N yamweya, James, Nyarbari*
- 278 . O bongita, M .N . Francis, Mumias

136. O dero-Jw i, Joseph Gordon, Ndhwa
 369. O doyo, Samson, Nyakach*
 86. O prong, Oduya, Busia North
 140. O gle, Ahmed Abdi, Wajir South*
 284. O gutu, Mathews Joseph, Ugenya*
 370. O jambo, (Mrs) Julia Auma, (IV, IX N.) Busia Central
 142. O kwanyo, John Henry, Mipori*
 143. O bitipiti, Stanley Shapashina ole, Kajjado South*
 371. O lang', Zablon Owigo, Ndhwa
 372. O nyango-Ayoki, Samuel, Kisumu Rural*
 373. O bo-Aringo, Peter Castro, (IV, V, VI, VIII, IX N.) Alego
 374. Omar, Abdullahi Abdi, Wajir West
 285. O kero-Omob, Isaac, Gem
 288. O nyango, (Mrs) Grace Aketch, Kisumu Town
 289. O nyonka, Zachariah Theodore, Kitutu West*
 149. O seli-Nyalk, Leonard Walter, Winam
 150. O sogo, James Charles Nakhwanga, Busia South
 375. O ugo, John Ezekiah, (IV.) Bondo
 376. Rosana, Andrew, N., Majoje-Bassi
 293. Rubia, Charles Wanyoike, Starehe
 155. Rurumban, Paolo Lentano, Samburu West*
 377. Said, Hemed Said, Mombasa North
 378. Said, Mohamed Osman, Moyale
 379. Salat, Isaac Kipkorir, (IV, V.) Bomet*
 157. Seroney, Marie-Jean, Tinderet*
 158. Shikuku, Joseph Martin, Butere
 380. Sima, Nicanor Kinurgor arap, Eldoret North*
 381. Soba, Mohamed Omar Said, (IV, V.) Tana North
 160. Soi, Alfred Kinuniarap, Chepalungu
 382. Taib, Shariff Nassir, (IV, V, VI, VII, VIII.) Mombasa Central*
 383. Tanui, Robert Tirop Tibngoi arap, Mosop*
 166. Tapis, Justus Kandet ole, Narok North*
 384. Tsuma, Brown, Luambi South
 167. Too, Vincent Kom en arap, Kerio North*
 168. Towett, Taita, Buret
 170. Tuva, Francis Bobi, Malindi South*
 299. Wabuge, Wafila, Kitale West
 172. Waiyaki, Fredrick Lawrence Muniyua, Mathare
 298. Wanji, Maina, Kamukunji
 174. Warithi, Henry Clement, South Tetu*
 385. Waweru, Isaac Wachira, Parklands

386 . Yeri, Joseph Kasena, (IV.) Malindi North

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- 387 . Abass, Abdurahman Haji,
 388 . Abdallah, M ,
 389 . Gachukia, (Mrs) Eddah, (IV N .)
 304 . Gecaga, (Mrs) Jemimah, *
 390 . Inathi, Bishop Lawi,
 391 . Karume, James Njenga, (IV, V, VI, VIII, IX .)
 84 . Makone, Ombe,
 105 . Mungai, Njoroge,
 392 . Mutisya, Joseph Muli, * (IV N , V N , VIN .)
 393 . Mwirai, Abdallah Ndovu,
 394 . Njoka, Philip,
 395 . Odede, Fanuel Walter*
 287 . Omondi, William Odongo,
 396 . Ouko, Robert John, * (IV, V, VI)
 397 . Sparo, J.P.,
 179 . WOOD, Babu Muthia, *

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- 398 . Abdi, Mohamed Sheikh, (V, VIII) Wajir East
 399 . Abuya-Abuya, (V.) Kitutu East
 310 . Aden, Mohamed Sheikh, Mandera East
 230 . Abdichareh, Haji Mohamed Khokhole, Marsabit South*
 200 . Ali, Jaffar Mohamed Sheikh, Mandera West
 400 . Ali, Mohamed Jubat, Garissa South
 401 . Ambala, Aggrey Otieno, Gem *
 402 . Angatia, Joshua Mwangi, (V, VI, VII) Lurambi*
 204 . Ang'elei, Peter Paul Lobur, Turkana South*
 403 . Anyumba, Peter Abuto, (V.) Wundani*
 11 . Anyieni, Zephaniah Mogunde, Maitiga-Bassi
 206 . Aress, Mohamed Abdi, Garissa Central
 404 . Asijo, (Mrs) Phoebe Muga, (V, VII) Karachuonyo
 15 . Ayodo, Samuel Nyango, Kasipul Kabondo*
 405 . Biwott, Kipyator Nicholas Kiprono, (V, VI, VII, VIII, IX .) Kericho South
 20 . Bonaya, Adam Wako, Isiolo South

- 406 . Boru, AbdulKadir Yattani, (V.) Marsabit North*
- 314 . Bosire, Mark G ichaba, W anjire-South M ugiango
- 209 . Boy, ūm a, Kwale Cental
- 21 . Cheboiw o, Henry Ronguno arap, Baringo
- 315 . Cheka, Abdiraḥm an O m ar, Lam u W est*
- 407 . Chepkonga, Z ephaniah K ipkebut, Baringo North
- 408 . Chepkw ony, Ayub K iprono arap, (VI.) Bebut.
- 409 . Chibule, A . Tsum a, (V.) Kilifi South
- 410 . D daido, Lekw a Israel, (V.) Tana South*
- 411 . Echakara, Stephen Achiya, (V.) Busia North*
- 216 . E jpre, Peter Barnabas, Turkana W est*
- 412 . Ekiolor, ūpheth Lotukoi, (V, VI, VII.) Turkana East*
- 318 . Fay o, Ahm ed H ajiH alake, Isib North*
- 413 . Gautam a, Krishan Chander, Parklands*
- 34 . G ichuru, ūm es Sam uel, Limuru*
- 318 . G ium a, ūnario H ., Meru South-W est
- 414 . G ithua, ūhn N deritu, (V.) Nyeri
- 415 . Gor, Philip N icholas, Kam ukunji
- 416 . Gum o, Fredrick Fedelis O m ub (V, VII, VIII, IX .) Kitale East
- 417 . Hassan, AbdiKadir Yusuf, (V.) Garissa North
- 216 . H irsi, AbdiAli, W ajir South
- 322 . Iuti, Patrice M w angu, Kitui South
- 221 . Kahengeri, G iu, ūja
- 324 . Kakoi, Richard M atheka, Yatta
- 328 . Kalw eo, Jackson Iirithia, Nyam bene North
- 329 . Kalulu, Fredrick M ulinge, M booni
- 330 . Kam otho, ūhn ūseph, Kangema
- 418 . Kanindo, Phares O loch, (V.) Hom a-Bay
- 226 . Kanja, W aruru, Nyeri
- 419 . Kanyam a, ūm es ūhn, (V.) Meru South
- 420 . Karauri, M atthew Adam s, (V, VI, VIII.) Nyam bene
- 51 . Kariuki, G odfrey G irahi, Lakiya W est
- 421 . Kariuki, ūm es M unene, Nyandarua North
- 391 . Karum e, ūm es N jenga, Kiam baa
- 227 . Keen, ūhn, Kajiado North
- 228 . Keino, M oses K iprono, Kericho*
- 63 . Khasakhaa, Edw ard Eric, Emuhaya*
- 422 . Khalif, Ahm ed M oham ed, W ajir W est*
- 66 . Kibaki, M w ai, Othaya
- 423 . Kikuyu, ūnesm us M w anza, (V, VIII.) Iseti South
- 424 . Kin osop, Francis Koin a, (V.) Nakuru North*

230. Kibko, David M., Mombasa West
 331. Kiptanui, Edward Cherutich, Baringo South
 425. Kisiero, William Wiberforce arap, (V, VI, VII) Mount Elgon
 426. Kisuya, Peter Joseph, (V.) Bungoma Central
 427. Kitele, Laban Masingi, (V, VI) Iteti North
 428. Koech, John Kipsang arap, (V, VI, IX) Chepalungu
 429. Komudo, Ojwang', (V, VI) Nyakach
 335. Korelach, James Powon, Pokot East
 430. Kosgey, Henry Kiprono, (V, VII, VIII, IX) Tenderet
 338. Kubo, Mwacharo, Taveta
 239. Kuguru, Davidson Ngibuini, (VI) Mathira*
 431. Lam paa, Job Moka Kasaine, (V, VI) Samburu East
 432. Leakey, Philip, (V, VI) Langata
 433. Liban, Guyo Habke, Moyale
 434. Litiyo, Peter Lekakum, (V.) Samburu West*
 242. Lotodo, Francis Polisi Loile, Pokot West*
 244. Magugu, Arthur Kinyanjui, Githunguri
 435. Manandu, Philip Mutisya, (V.) Kitui North*
 436. Mango, Mukasa Appollhary, (V.) Busia East
 247. Marita, Livingstone Atebe, Borabu-North Mugiango
 89. Matano, Robert Stanley, Kwale North
 437. Matiba Kenneth Stanley Njindo, (V, VI, VII) Mbiru
 345. Marire, Joseph Njagi, Embu North
 438. Mbathi, Titus Kitili, Kitui Central
 439. Mbogori, Nteere, Meru North-West
 440. Metto, Stanley Kiptoo, (V.) Mopsop*
 349. Mithika, Matthew Charles Onyango, Nyando
 350. Mmbijewe, Gilbert Kabeere, Meru Central
 100. Moi, Daniel Toroitich arap, Baringo Central
 352. Mudavadi, Moses Substone Budamba, Vihiga*
 441. Muià, Gerald Samuel, (V.) Kilungu
 352. Mugai, Ngegi, Gatundu
 257. Muiwa, Jackson Kasanga, Makueni
 442. Mungai, John Njenga, (V.) Nakuru West
 105. Mungai, Njoroge, Dagoretti
 443. Mungai, Peter Tunuthi, (V.) Lari*
 107. Muniyasa, Parmenas Nzilu, Kitui West
 108. Munyi, Kamwathi, Embu East*
 256. Murgor, Charles Changwony, Eldoret South*
 444. Muriu, Jeremiah Khamadi, Ikobani
 355. Mutai, Philomen Chebogat, Eldoret North

- 445 . M uthura, Charles Ndirangu, (V.) Laikipia East
 358 . M utinda, Daniel M usyoka, Kitui Central
 446 . M utw o l, Francis Keino, (VI) Kerio Central
 447 . M w achofi, M borio M ashengu w a, (V.) W undanyi
 265 . M w an unga, Eliud Tin othy, Voi
 266 . M w angale, Elijah W asike, Bungoma East*
 116 . M w an zandi, Kassim Bakari, Kwale East
 360 . M w angi, N jguna, Kijum o
 448 . M w eu, Ezekiel M w kya, (V, VI) Kitui East
 269 . M w iciji, George N dungu, Kandara
 449 . M w idau, Abdallah N dovu, (V.) M om basa South*
 450 . M w ita, Walter E. lijh, (V, VI) Kuria
 121 . M w ithaga, Mark W aruru, Nakuru Town
 362 . M zam il, Omar M zam il, Lam u East *
 272 . N am paso, M eshach Partasio le, Narok South*
 368 . N diege, A phonce O kuku, M bita*
 451 . N dom bi, W ycliffe W aske, (VI) Lurambi South
 363 . N gaba, Noah Katana, Kilifi
 364 . N g'anga, Am os, Kikuyu
 126 . N gei, Paul Joseph, Kangundo*
 452 . N g'eno, Jonathan Kin etet arap, (V, VIII) Buret*
 453 . N g'eny, Samuel K ibeie arap, (V.) Abdai
 274 . N jru, James N jgi, Kirinyaga West
 367 . N jka, Ezra H ., Embakasi
 454 . N jn j, Charles M ugane, Kikuyu
 368 . N juno, Nahashon N junu, Kirinyaga East*
 455 . N oor, Ibrahim Abbas, Garissa South
 133 . N yagah, Jeremiah Joseph M w aniki, Embu South
 456 . N yoke, Kin aniw a, (V.) Nyandarua South
 277 . O gero, Benson Kegoro, West M ugarango
 284 . O gutu, Matthew s Joseph, Ugenya*
 370 . O jam bo, (Mrs) Julia Auma, Busia Central
 457 . O kondo, Peter Joseph Habenga, (V, VI, VII) Busia South*
 142 . O kw anyo, John Henry, M ipri*
 372 . O lang', Zablon O w ipo, Ndhiwa
 143 . O biptip, Stanley Shapashina ole, Kakajado South*
 373 . O bo-Aringo, Peter Castro, Alego
 287 . O m am o, William O dongo, Bondo
 458 . O m anga, Andrew John, (V, VI) Nyarbari*
 459 . O m ido, Fredrick Esau, (V, VI) Bahati*
 147 . O nam u, James Harry, Ham isi*

288. O nyango, (Mrs) Grace Aketch, Kisumu Town
 289. O nyonka, Zachariah Theodore, Kitutu West*
 460. O rengo, James Aggrey Bonaventure, (VII, VIII) Uganda
 150. O sogo, James Charles Nakhwanga, Busia South
 376. O ugo, John Ezekiah, Bondo
 396. O uko, Robert John, Kisumu Rural*
 293. Rubia, Charles Wanyoike, (V.) Starehe
 378. Said, Hemed, Said, Mombasa North
 379. Salat, Isaac Kipkorir arap, Bonet*
 158. Shikuku, Joseph Martin, Butere
 461. Sifuna, Lawrence Sinyu, (V, VII, VIII) Bungoma South
 381. Sima, Nancy Kimurgor, Eldoret North*
 382. Soba, Mhammed Omar Said, Tana North
 296. Sompiha, Francis Osiobele, Narok West*
 382. Taib, Shariff Nassir, Mombasa Central*
 166. Tapis, Justus Kandet ole, Narok North*
 167. Too, Vincent Komien arap, Kericho North*
 170. Tuva, Francis Bobi, Malindi South*
 462. Twarith, Samuel Katurkana, (V, VI) Baringo East
 295. Umuro, Alex Isako, Marsabit North*
 297. Wachira, Pharis Wathaka, Makuyu
 172. Waiyaki, Fredrick Lawrence Muniyua, Mathare
 463. Wagara, J. Keffa Njuguna, Nakuru East*
 464. Wakibondo, Silas Jediel Njagi, (V) Meru South-East
 465. Wamawa, Michael Christopher Kijana, (V, VII, VIII, IX) Kitale East*
 466. Wamoyo, Eben Willis, (V, VI, VII) Mumias*
 467. Wamwere, Kogiwa, (IX) Nakuru North
 174. Warithi, Henry Clement, Mukuuwe-ini*
 468. Waweru, David Ngethe, Kandara
 386. Yeri, Joseph Kasena, Malindi North

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469. Alioch, J.L.,
 470. Bangetuny, Ezekiel, (VN, VIN.)
 471. Bwana, Omar,
 389. Gachukia, (Mrs) Eddah,
 472. Kagiri, Edward Kiuu,
 49. Kamuren, Willy Rotich Yator arap,
 473. Kuria, Eliud Njuguna,
 474. Michoma, Stephen Getuno, (VN.)

475. M oham ed, Hussein M aalm ,
 392. M utisya, Joseph M ulu,*
 476. N epatao, Joseph Kam akeiole,
 477. W akahora, Charles Kanyugo,

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398. Abdi, M oham ed Sheikh, W ajir East
 399. Abuya-Abuya, Kitutu East
 230. Adichareh, H ajim oham ed Kholkhole, Marsabit*
 200. Ali, Jaffar M oham ed Sheikh, Mandera West
 9. Angaine, Jackson Harvester, Meru South-East *
 402. Angata, Joshua M ulanda, Lurambi North *
 204. Ang'elei, Paul Peter Lobur, Turkana South*
 403. Anyumba, Peter Abuto, W indham *
 404. Asyo, (Mrs) Phoebe M uga, Karachuonyo
 478. Aw ori, Arthur M oody, (VI, VII, VIII, IX.) Sam ia
 207. Ayah, William N doh, Kisumu Town
 405. Biw ott, Kipyator Nicholas Kiprono, Kericho South
 182. Bom ett, Eric Kibet Koras arap, Nakuru North*
 406. Bonu, Abdul Kadir Yattani, Marsabit North*
 209. Boy, Boy Jim a, Kwale Central
 21. Cheboiwo Henry Ronguno arap, Baringo North
 479. Chepkok, Paul Ruto, (VI, VII.) Kericho Central*
 409. Chibule, A. Tsuma, Kilifi South
 410. D daido, Israel Lekwa, Tana South*
 480. D eghow, Ibrahim Gor, Garissa South
 411. Echakara, Stephen Achiya, Busia North*
 216. E jpre, Peter Barnabas, Turkana West*
 412. Ektor, Japhet Lotukoi, Turkana East*
 481. Gachanja, Clement Benson, Dagoretti
 482. Gabaib, M oham ed Malicha, Moyale
 414. Githua, John Nderitu, Nyeri
 483. Gor, Ibrahim D eghow Garissa South
 484. Goh, Simon M isiani, Garissa South
 416. Gum o, Fredrick Fedelis Ombubi, Kitale East
 485. Hussein, Habke Fayo, Isiob North
 322. Ivuti, Patrice M wangu, Kitui South
 418. Kanindo, Pheres O loch, Homa-Bay

- 486 . Jāblessa, D īla Tuḷu, (VI) Isib South
 418 . Kanindo, Pheres O lloch, H om a-Bay
 419 . Kanyam a, Jām es Ūbel, M eru South
 420 . Karauri, M atthew Adam s, Nyam bene South
 487 . Kariiki, Law rence N duati, (VI) M akuyu
 488 . Karanjā, Josphat N jūguna, (VI, VII) M athare*
 391 . Karum e, Jām es N jūnga, Kām baa
 489 . Kerici, Jōhn M atere, (VIII) Kirinyaga W est
 490 . Kenah, M oses oḷe, Kajado South
 422 . Khalif, Ahm ed M oham ed, W ajir W est*
 63 . Khasakhala, Edw ard Eric, Em uhaya*
 66 . K baki, M w ai, O thaya
 491 . K bugi, W illiam Kathigi, (VI) Kirinyaga South
 423 . K kuyu, Jōnesm us M w anza, Iveti South
 492 . K ilku, Jōseph Kennedy, (VI, VII) M om basa W est.
 493 . K in em ā, Am os Kabiru, (VI) Nakuru Town
 423 . K in osop, Francis Koin a, Nakuru North*
 494 . K inyanji, Peter Kabibi, (VI) Kikuyu
 495 . K im e, Sebastian M uthaura, Isib North
 496 . K ipkorir, Robert K iptoo, (VI) Kerio North
 331 . K iptanui, Edw ard Cherutich, Baringo South
 497 . Kiribr, K iptarus arap, (VII) Belgut
 425 . K isero, W illiam W ilberforce arap, M ount Elgon
 425 . K isuya, Peter Jōseph, Bungoma Central
 427 . K iteḷe, Laban M aingi, Iveti North
 232 . K ivutu, Sam uel M utua, Parklands
 428 . Koech, Jōhn K ipsang arap, Chepalingu
 429 . K Om budo, O jw ang', Nyakach
 335 . Korelāch, Jām es Pow on, Pokot East
 498 . Korir, W ilson K ipkem boi, Eldoret South
 499 . Koske, K ipsongolarap, Kericho East
 430 . Kosgey, H enry K iprono, Tinderet
 336 . Kova, Shadrack N ., Lurambi
 75 . Kubai, Fredrick Polw orth K ibuthu, Nakuru East*
 431 . Lalam paa, Jōb M oika Kasaine, Samburu East
 432 . Leakey, Philip, Langata
 433 . Lotitiyo, Peter Lekakum, Samburu W est
 242 . Lotodo, Francis Polisi Loile, Pokot W est*
 243 . Lugonzo, Seth, Ikolmani
 500 . Lukindo, N om an N thenge, Taveta.

244. M agugu, Arthur Kinyanjui, Githunguri
 501. M aiyani, Ngunbu Njiruri, (VI) South Tetu*
 502. M akAnyengo, George Philip Ochoi Ogaye, (VI) Ndiwa
 434. M anandu, Philip Mutisya, Kitui North*
 435. M ango, Mukasa Appollinary, Busia East
 247. M arita, Livingstone Atebe, Borabu North/Mugirango
 89. M atano, Robert Stanley, Kwale North
 503. M ate, Sylvester, (VI) Embu East
 504. M athenge, Joseph Githae, Laikipia West*
 437. M atiba, Kenneth Stanley Njindo, Mbiti
 251. M bori, James Ezekiel, (VI) Kasipul-Kabondo
 439. M etto, Stanley Kiptoo, Mopsop*
 505. M ichuki, John Njoroge, (VII, VIII, IX) Kangema
 343. M Maiti, Samson Lumbe, Hamisi*
 350. M Mbijewe, Gilbert Kabeere, Meru Central
 100. M oi, Daniel Toroitich arap, Baringo Central
 506. M ohamed, Hussein Maelin, (VI, VII, VIII, IX) Garissa Central
 349. M uchiri, Godfrey Muhuri, Embakasi*
 352. M udavadi, Moses Substone Budamba, Vihiga*
 507. M uhoho, George Kamau, (VI) Juja
 441. M uia, Gerald Samuel, Kilungu
 352. M uigai, Ngegi, Gatundu
 104. M uliro, Masinde, Kitale East*
 442. M ungai, James Njenga, Nakuru West
 443. M ungai, Peter Turuthi, Lari*
 508. M unyao, Joseph Konzo Ib, (VIII, IX) Mbooni
 509. M usyoka, Stephen Kabzo, (VI, VII, VIII, IX) Kitui North
 107. M unyasia, Parnenas Nzilu, Kitui West
 112. M uthamia, Julius, Meru South West
 445. M uthura, Charles Ndungu, Laikipia East
 510. M utinda, John Kinanzi, (VIII, IX) Kitui Central
 113. M utiso, Gideon M unyao, Yatta
 264. M uturia, Joseph, Nyambene North
 447. M wachofi, Mborio Mashengwa, Wundanyi
 511. M wakileo, Masoudi Ali, Kwale East
 265. M wamunga, Eliud Tinothy, Voi
 266. M wanga, Elijah Wasike, Bungoma East*
 512. M waruwa, Ibrahim Salim Abdalla, Mombasa North
 267. M wawumo, Khalif Salim, Mombasa South
 448. M weu, Ezekiel Mwika, Kitui East
 513. M wendwa, Kitili, Kitui West*

- 514 . Mwendwa, Kyale, (VI) Kitui West
 269 . Mwiciji, George Ndung'u, Kandara
 449 . Mwila, Abdallah Ndovu, Mombasa South
 450 . Mwita, Walter Elijah, Kuria
 362 . Mzamila, Mzamila Omar, Lamu East
 515 . Mzee, Omar Twalo, Lamu
 272 . Namaso, Meshack Partasiole, Narok South*
 516 . Ndai, Jonathan Katana, (VI, VII) Malindi North
 363 . Ngala, Noah Katana, Kilifi North
 126 . Ngei, Paul Joseph, Kangundo*
 452 . Ng'eno, Jonathan Kinetatarap, Buret*
 453 . Ng'eny, Samuel Kibebiarap, Abai
 517 . Ngumba, Andrew Kinani, Mathare*
 518 . Njenga, Jonathan, Limuru
 368 . Njuno, Nahashon Njuno, Kirinyaga East*
 519 . Njoru, Adan Mhammed, (VI, VII, VIII) Mandera East
 520 . Nyaga, Stanley, Embu North*
 133 . Nyagah, Jeremiah Joseph Mwanki, Embu South
 521 . Nyakimo, Peter Claver Jotieno, Mbita.
 457 . Nyoke, Kinaniwa, Nyandarua South
 522 . Obure, Christopher Mogere, (VI, VIII) Mafge-Bassi
 523 . Odupoy, Philip K., Kajado North
 524 . Ogab, Tom Onyango Nyando*
 276 . Ogada, T., Nyando
 140 . Ogle, Ahmed Abdi, Wajir South*
 525 . Ogot, Grace Akinyi, (Mrs) (VI) Gem
 457 . Okondo, Peter Joseph Habenga, Busia South*
 143 . Obitipiti, Stanley Shapashinaole, Kajado South*
 373 . Obo Aringo, Peter Castro, Alego
 287 . Omamo, William Odongo, Bondo
 458 . Omanga, Andrew John, Nyarbari*
 459 . Omilo, Fredrick Esau, Bahati*
 526 . Ondiek, Stephen Oluoch, (VI, IX) Ugenya
 527 . Onyancha, David Anasi, (VI) West Mugiango
 289 . Onyonka, Zachariah Theodore, Kitutu West*
 528 . Otutu, R.W., Luambi South
 529 . Otواني, Peter A., (VI) Busia North
 396 . Ouko, Robert John, Kisumu Rural*
 530 . Oyondi, Reuben O., (VII) Wanjare-South Mugiango
 531 . Owiti, Horace M.O., Gem*
 293 . Rubia, Charles Wanyoke, Starehe

294. Saina, William Morogorap, Emboret North
 379. Salat, Isaac Kipkorir, Bomet*
 158. Shikuku, Joseph Martin, Butere
 532. Sindano, Kanyongi, Pokot West
 461. Sifuna, Lawrence Sinju, Bungoma South
 382. Soba, Mohamed Omar Said, Tana North
 296. Sompiha, Francis Osiobole, Narok West*
 533. Sumbi, Paul Mula, (VII) Makueni*
 382. Taib, Shariff Nassir, Mombasa Central*
 534. Thuo, Francis Mwangi, (VI) Kiambu*
 166. Tipis, Justus Kandetole, Narok North*
 170. Tuva, Francis Bobi, Malindi South*
 462. Twarith, Samuel Katurkana, Baringo East*
 535. Wagura, Fredrick Kinondo, (VI) Nyandarua North
 465. Wakindo, Silas Jediel Njagi, Meru South-East
 536. Wamare, Eliud Mutu, (VII, VIII) Mathira
 465. Wamala, Michael Christopher Kijana, Kitale West*
 466. Wamoyo, Elton Willis, Mumias*
 298. Wanjoi, Maita, Kamukunji
 417. Hassan Abdi Kadir Yusuf, Garissa North

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470. Bangetuny, Ezekiel,
 537. Chotara, Kariuki,*
 538. Gecaga, Bethuel Mureka,
 539. Indire, F,
 49. Kamuren, Willy Rotich Yatorarap,
 475. Michoma, Stephen Getuno,*
 392. Mutisya, Joseph Mulu,*
 540. Saitoti, George, (VI, VII, VIII, IX.)
 168. Towett, Taita,
 541. Wanjui, (Mrs) Rose Wairimu,

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3. Abubakar-Madhubuti, Mohamed Habib, Lamu East
 310. Aden, Mohamed Sheikh, Mandera East
 202. Amayo, David Ochi, Karachuonyo*

203. Am in, D iriye M oham ed, W aji East*
8. Am in, Seyid M oham ed, M andera W est
542. Anasw a, N .S., M alwa
9. Angaine, Jackson H arvester, North In enti*
204. Ang'elei, Peter Paul Lobur, Turkana South
543. Arte, M aalin N assir, (VIII.) Ijira
478. Aw ori, Arthur M oody, Sam ia
207. Ayah, W illiam N do b, Kisumu Rural
544. Anyango, D ahn as O tieno, (VIIN .) Rongo
545. Bidu, Ali Abdalla, Kinango
405. Biw ott, K ipyator N icholas K iprono, Kerio South
182. Bom et, Eric K ibet Koras arap, Baringo South*
546. Boy, Boy Jim a, (VII.) M atuga
547. Buja, Abdul Aziz, Lam u W est
548. Bujaar, Sim on N onto i, Laikipia
479. Chepkok, Paul Ruto, Kerio Central*
549. Chebelyon, Nathaniel K ipkiri arap, (VII.) Konoin
550. Chepkw ony, Ayub K iprono, Belgut
24. Chenuyot, John K ipkigat, Abai
551. Chesire, Reuben K ipkigat, Eldoret North
216. Epre, Peter Barnabas, Turkana Central*
412. Ekiolor, Japhet Lotukoi, Turkana North*
552. Falana, Jilb Jarso, (VII.) Saku
553. Gachui, Joseph M w aura, Gatanga
554. Gakunji, Zachariah K in em ia, Gatundu
319. Gagalb, M oham ed Abdi, Gable
555. Gichua, Samuel M buru, Nakuru North*
556. Godana, Bonaya Adhi, (VII, VIII, IX .) North Horr*
557. Godana, Philip Galna, Moyale
558. Hem ed, Said Said, Kisumu
559. Jalingo, Bob Francis, Rarieda
487. Jaldessa, D ida Tullu, Isiob South
560. Kachiba, Adiel M w agenda, Voi
561. Kagw ina, Francis Nyamu, (VII, IX .) Tharaka
330. Kam otho, John Joseph, Kangema
49. Kam uren, W illy Rotich Yator arap, Baringo North
562. Kam uyu, Chris Kariuki, (VII) Dagoretti
226. Kanja, W aruru, Nyeri Town
488. Karanja, Josephat N juna, Mathare
420. Karauri, Matthew Adams, Tigania
563. Kareithi, Geoffrey Karekia, Gichugu.

488. Kariuki, Lawrence Nduati, Makuyu
391. Karume, James Njenga, Kamba
564. Kaparo, Kausai Francis Xavier Ole, (VIEM, VIIEM, XEM.) Laikipia East
565. Keah, Mathias Benedict, (VII, VIII.) Kableni*
66. Kibaki, Mwai, Othaya
491. Kibugi, William Kathigi Mwea
232. Kilu, Simon Kitheka, Masina
492. Kilku, Joseph Kennedy, Changanwe
566. Kinani, Wilson Mburu, Kandara
567. Kinema, Josiah Munyua, Kinangop
568. Kinondo, Kiruhi, (VII) Starehe*
493. Kinema, Amos Kabiru, Nakuru Town
233. Kinyanjui, Andrew Kuria, Lari
494. Kinyanjui, Peter Kabibi, Kikuyu
496. Kipkorir, Robert Kiptoo, Kericho East
569. Kiplagat, Lawi K., Baringo South
570. Kirima, Gerishon Kamau, Starehe
571. Kirwa, Kipruto arap, (VII, VIII, IX.) Cherangani
425. Kisiro, William, Wiberforce arap, Mt Elgon
427. Kitele, Laban Mwangi, Kathiani
572. Kikwai, W.K., Kipkelion
573. Koeh, Richard Kipnge'no, Kipkelion
574. Kombo, David Ondimu, Mugiango-Maate
575. Kones, Kipkalia Kiprono arap, (VII, VIII.) Bonet
429. Kombo, Ojwang', Nyakach
576. Kositany, Benjamin Kiprono, Mosop
338. Kubo, Mwacharo, Taveta
239. Kuguru, Davidson Nguni, Mathia*
577. Kuria, J.M., (VIII.) Nakuru North
578. Kyab, John Musingi, Machakos Town
579. Kyonda, Stephen, Makueni
580. Lagat, Francis Tarar, (VIII.) Eldoret East
431. Lampan, Job Moka Kasaine, Samburu East
432. Leakey, Philip, Langata
581. Lengees, Peter Steve, (VII, VIII.) Samburu West
582. Lewa, Timothy Mwangi, Bahari
583. Lipodi, Epheth Livasia, Shinyalu
584. Lomada, Christopher Mutoyo, (VIII.) Sigor
585. Lotin, E.L., Kapenguria
243. Lugonzo, Seth, Ikolmani
244. Magugu, Arthur Kinyanjui, Githunguri

- 586 . M aingi, Gervais M utunga, Kilim e
 501 . M aiyani, N gum bu N jururi, M ukurwe-ini*
 502 . M ak Anyengo , O cho la O gaye, N dhiwa
 587 . M akau, Johnson M w endo , (VII) M booni
 588 . M akhanu, M omis S., Kanduyi
 589 . M alem be, Joseph M w enda, Igam be
 590 . M angoli, Wash wa, W ebuye
 591 . M asinde, Philip John W anyam a, (VII) N am bale
 503 . M ate, Sylvester, Siakago
 94 . M bai, Philip N zuki, M utom o
 592 . M bela, D arius M sanga, (VII, VIII) W undanyi
 251 . M bori, Jam es Ezekiel, Kasipul- Kabondo
 593 . M charo, Eliud M w akio, (VII) M watate
 594 . M bei, T in othy K ipkoech arap, Buret
 349 . M ilika, M athew Charles O nyango, M uhoroni
 595 . M isoi, Joseph K ipitony arap, (VII) Eldoret South
 343 . M M aitsi Sam son Lum bete, H am isi
 596 . M M aitsi, Vincent S., H am isi
 350 . M M bijewe, G ibert Kabeere, South In enti
 597 . M M ukinda, Laboni K iugi, (VII, IX .) Central In enti
 598 . M oham ed, A . Ibrahim , W ajir W est
 507 . M oham ed, H ussein M aalim , Dujs
 100 . M oi, Daniel Toroitich arap, Baringo Central
 599 . M okku, Charfano G uyo , (VII, VIII) Isiob North
 600 . M om anyi, Augustus H astings O tiemo, Kitutu M asaba
 601 . M om anyi, Protus Kebati, (VII) Bonchari
 602 . M oturi, N yarangi, N orth M ugirango/Borabu
 352 . M udavadi, M oses Substone Budam ba, Sabatia*
 603 . M udavadi, W ycliffe M usalia, (VII, VIII) Sabatia
 507 . M uhoho, George Kam au, Uja
 604 . M ukuna, W ilson S., Em uhaya
 605 . M uliro, Joseph, Sirisia
 442 . M ungai, Jam es N jenga, M ob
 105 . M ungai, N jroge, W estlands
 108 . M unyi, Kam w ithi, Runyen jes*
 222 . M uregi Kabingu Jam es, Kippiri
 606 . M ureithi, Jelm uruthi, Kieni
 607 . M urukia, D anson N dum ia, Laikipia W est
 509 . M usyoka, Stephen Kabnzo, Kitui N orth
 113 . M utiso, G ileon M unyao, Yatta
 262 . M utua, Ignatius N jie, N ithi

264. M uturia, Joseph, N tonyidi
 446 M utw ol, Francis Keino, Kerio West
 116. M w an zandi, Kassin Bakari, M sambweni
 266. M w angale, Elijah Waske, Kin ilili*
 608. M w aura, Samuel Ngigi, Limuru
 514. M w endwa, Kyale, Kitui West
 609. M w enje, David Solomon Kamau, (VIII, IX.) Embakasi
 448. M w eu, Ezekiel Mwikya, Mutito
 610. M w eru, Graph M. Kamau, Kinari
 611. M w idau, Abdalla Abdulkadir, Likoni
 450. M w ita, Walter Elijah, Kuria
 271. N abwera, Burudi, Lugari
 612. N angole, Peter L., (VII) Kacheliba
 613. N detei, (Mrs) Agnes Mutindi, (VII) Kibwezi
 614. N dirangu, W ahinya, Nyeri Town
 451. N dombi, Wycliffe Waske, Lurambi
 615. N dong', Ray O., Rangwe
 616. N dotto, George O., (VII) Kitui Central
 516. N dzai, Jonathan Katana, M agarhi
 363. N gala, Noah Katana, Ganze
 617. N ganuro, Githahi, Nakuru East
 618. N gutu, Joseph Kin eu, (VIII) Kangundo
 274. N jiru, James Ngigi, Ndia
 519. N ooruu, Adan M oham ed, Mandera Central
 619. N tin ana, William Ronkorua ole, (VII, VIII, IX.) Narok North
 620. N uno, Salam Ahmed, Lagdera
 133. N yagah, Jeremiah Joseph M w anki, Gachoka
 521. N yakiamo, Peter Claver J. Otieno, M bita
 522. O bure, Christopher Mogere, Bobasi
 282. O gingo, Matthew Otieno, Nchiwa
 621. O gle, H. Noor Abdi, W aji South*
 525. O got, (Mrs) Grace Emily Akinyi, Gem
 622. O gur, Tobias O rao O chol, (VII, IX.) Nyatike
 457. O kondo, Peter Joseph Habenga, Buryala*
 142. O kw anyo, John Henry, M igori*
 623. O kw ara, J.A. O., Butere*
 373. O bo Aringo, Peter Castro, Alego
 624. O loch, Gilbert Paul, Bando
 458. O m anga, Andrew John, Nyarbari-Chache*
 459. O m ilo, Fredrick Esau, M akadara
 625. O m ino, Jab Henry O nyang'o, (VII, VIII, IX.) Kisumu Town*

526. Ondiek, Stephen Oluoch, Ugenya
 626. Onger, Samson Kagengo, (VIII) Nyarbari Masaba
 527. Onyancha, David Anasi, West Mugiango
 289. Onyonka, Zachariah Theodore, Kitutu Chache*
 627. Opembe, Jesse Eshkhati, Butere*
 529. Otiani, Peter A., Amagoro
 396. Ouko, Robert John, Kisumu Town*
 628. Ouma, Joseph Muga, (VII) Rangwe
 629. Owor, James Mũruka, Nyando
 630. Parsoti, Godfrey Kaibl, Kakado Central
 631. Poghiso, Samuel Losuron, (VIII, IX.) Kacheliba
 558. Said, Hemed Said, Kisumu
 540. Saitoti, George, Kakado North
 632. Salat, Ibrahim Mohamed, (VII) Fafi
 633. Sego, Kinaiyo Keroneiarap, Tinderet
 634. Sembo, Bahati Musira, Vihiga
 635. Sing'ara, Philip Lampat, (VII) Kakado South
 160. Soi, Kinuairap, Chepalungu
 296. Sompiha, Francis Ole, Narok West*
 382. Tab, Shariff Nassir, Mvita*
 383. Tanui, Robert Tingoiarap, Mosop
 636. Terer, John K., Konoin
 534. Thuo, Francis Mwangi, Kigumo
 170. Tuva, Francis Bobi, Malindi*
 637. Tuya, Samson Kole, (VII) Narok South
 462. Twarith, Samson Karturkana, Baringo East*
 299. Wabuge, Wafula, Saboti
 638. Wagura, Fredrick Kinondo, Ndaragwa
 639. Wainaka, Nahashon Kanyi, Tetu
 640. Wako, Abdi Shongob, Garsen
 465. Wamala, Michael Christopher Kijana, Saboti*
 641. Wambua, Gideon Nzoka, Mwala
 466. Wamoyo, Eln Willis, Mumias*
 298. Wanjoi, Maita, Kamukunji
 642. Wakesa, Noah Mahlang'anga, (VIII, IX.) Kwana

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643. Abdi, Rashid Santur,
 470. Bamgetuny, Ezekiel,
 644. Bonyo, John Philip Isiah,

645. Kamau, Jackson,
 646. Karingi, Mbarari,*
 227. Keen, John,
 647. Leitch, Wilson,
 648. Mahiu, Eliud Mwachoki,
 649. Masinde, Jonathan,
 392. Mutisya, Joseph Mulu, *

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398. Abdi, Mohamed Sheikh, Wajir East
 650. Abdillahi, Adan Mohamed, Mandera West
 4. Achieng-Oneko, Ramogi, Rarieda
 651. Achola, George Owino, (VIII) Migori
 652. Achuka, Francis Ewoton, (VIII, IX.) Turkana South
 653. Ahmed, A.H., Wajir South*
 199. Akumu, James Dennis, Nyakach
 654. Ali, A.K.M., Lamu West
 655. Alioch, John Linus Pob, Rong'o
 8. Amin, Seyid Mohamed, Mandera West
 402. Angata, Joshua Mulanda, Malva*
 656. Angwenyi, Jiminy Nuru Ondieki, (VIII, IX.) Kitutu Chache
 314. Anyona, George Mosei, Kitutu Masaba*
 543. Arte, Mohamed Nassir, Tjara
 404. Asijo, (Mrs) Phoebe Muga, Karachuonyo
 478. Awori, Arthur Moody, Samia
 657. Badawy, Abubakar Mohamed A., (VIII.) Malindi
 658. Bamasai, Bel F.K., Eldoret East
 405. Biwott, Kipyator Nicholas Kiprono, Kericho South
 546. Boy, Boy Juma, Matuga
 659. Busob, Saub Wanambisi, Webuye
 549. Chebelion, Nathaniel Kipkiriwarap, Konoin
 479. Chepkok, Paul Ruto, Kericho Central*
 794. Cheserek, Fredrick K., Kericho East*
 660. Criticos, Basil, (VIII.) Taveta
 216. Epre, Peter Barnabas, Turkana Central*
 412. Ekilor, Japhet Lotukoi, Turkana North*
 552. Falana, Jilib Jirso, Saku
 482. Gatabab, Mohamed Malicha, Moyale

661. Gatabaki, Njhu, (VIII) Githunguri
 662. Gethenji, J.A., Tetu*
 663. Gitau, A. Kamuiu, Gatundu
 664. Gitonga, Philip G., (VIII) Lari
 556. Godana, Bonaya Adhi, North Horr*
 416. Gumbo, Fredrick Fedelis Ombu, Westlands
 665. Gicharia, J. Kamau, Kiambaa
 666. Gichana, Immanuel Isaac Gichor, Turkana Central
 561. Kagwinda, Francis Nyamu, Tharaka
 488. Karanja, Josephat Njuguna, Githunguri*
 667. Kairu, David Munene, Kieni*
 328. Kalweo, Jackson Irithia, Embu
 49. Kamuren, William Rotich Yator arap, Baringo North
 562. Kamuyu, Chris Kariuki, Dagoretti
 668. Kapten, George K., (VIII) Kwanza*
 669. Karan, Jackson Otieno, Nyando
 670. Karege, Gacuruwa, Kandara
 671. Karua, Martha Wangari, (VIII, IX.) Gichugu
 672. Kavisi, Peter M., Mwaiba
 673. Kaino, Boaz Kipchumba, Kericho West
 422. Khalif, Ahmed Mohamed, Wajir West*
 674. Khaniri, Nrodemus N., Hamisi*
 675. Khaniri, George M unyasa, (VIII) Hamisi
 565. Keah, Matthias Benedict, Kableni*
 66. Kibaki, Mwai, Othaya
 492. Kilku, Joseph Kennedy, Changamwe
 676. Kiluta, Ronald John, (VIII) Masinga
 332. Kinani, Dixon Kinika, Likipia West*
 677. Kinani, Joseph K., Nakuru North
 568. Kinondo, Kiruhi, Starehe*
 678. Kinyua, Mbui N., Nda
 497. Kirir, Kiptarus arap, Belgut
 571. Kiwira, Kipruto arap, Cherangani
 425. Kisiro, William Wiberforce arap, Mt. Elgon
 679. Kituyi, Mukhisa, (VIII, IX.) Kinilili
 680. Kombo, Muskari Nzi, (VIII, IX.) Webuye
 681. Kochale, Robert Itaram atwa, (VIII) Laikipia
 682. Koech, Richard I, Chepalungu
 683. Kofa, Tolu Mugava, (VIII, IX.) Gable
 238. Komon, William K., Rongai
 684. Komora, Yuda, Garsen

575. Kones, Kipkalia Kiprono arap, Bom et
 685. Kopyo, O tieno, Kasipul Kabondo
 430. Kosgey, Henry Kiprono, Tinderet
 581. Lengees, Peter Steve, Samburu West
 686. Leshore, Sammy Prisa, (VIII, IX.) Samburu East
 687. Ligale, Andrew Ndooli, (IX.) Vihiga
 242. Lotodo, Francis Polisi Loile, Kapenguria*
 688. Lotodo, Joseph Daldosso, (VIII.) Baringo East
 689. Lwali-Oyondi, JC., Nakuru Town
 690. Magwaga, Benjamin Ashino, Ikobmani
 587. Makau, Johnston Mwendu, Mbooni*
 691. Makonyango, O tieno, Alego
 692. Manduku, Hezron, (IX.) Nyarbari Masaba
 693. Mangu, Shadrack R.M., (VIII.) Kuria
 694. Manoti, Stephen Kengere, (IX.) Bobasi
 695. Maore, Richard Maoka, (VIII, IX.) Ntonyiri
 247. Marita, Livingstone Atebe, North Mugiango
 696. Masinde, Fredrick Shikuku, Mathare
 591. Masinde, Philip John Wanyama, Nambale
 697. Mathenge, Isaiah Mwai, Nyeri Town*
 437. Matiba, Kenneth Stanley Njindo, Kharu
 698. Maundu, Peter E.N., (VIII.) Makeni
 699. Mbeba, Daniel Douglas, Voi
 592. Mbeba, Darius M sagha, Wundanyi
 700. Mbeo, Ochieng' Gilbert, Mathare
 593. Mcharo, Eliud Mwakib, Mwatate
 505. Michuki, John Njoroge, Kangema
 595. Misoi, Joseph Kiptony arap, Eldoret South
 597. M Mkindia, Kirugi Laboni, Central Menti
 701. Mohamed, A., Lamu East
 702. Mohamed, Farah Maalin, Lagdera
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 706. Muite, Paul Kibugi, (VIII, IX.) Kikuyu
 707. Mukora, Charles Nderitu, Likipia East

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 680 . Kombo, Muskari Nzi, W ebuye
 945 . Konchella, Gideon Siteli, Kilgoris
 946 . Korir, Joseph Kipkapti, Mogotio
 947 . Koros, David Kiptanui, Eldoret South
 430 . Kosgey, Henry Kiprono, Tinderet
 809 . Kulundu, Newton Wanjala, Lurambi
 948 . Kuria, Simon Kanyingi, Limuru
 949 . Kuti, Mohamed, Isiob North
 950 . Lekuton, Joseph, Laikipia
 686 . Leshore, Sammy Prisa, Samburu East
 951 . Lesima, Simon Sainanga, Samburu West
 687 . Ligale, Andrew Ndooli, Vihiga
 952 . M aathai, Wangari Muta (M s), Tetu
 953 . Machage, Wilfred Gataka, Kuria
 812 . Madoka, Marsden Herman, Mwatate
 893 . Magara, James Omingo, South M ugirango
 244 . Magugu, Arthur Kinyanjui, Githunguri
 816 . Maitha, Emmanuel Karisa, Kisumu*
 954 . Maitha, Moffat M uia, Kangundo
 955 . Maitha, Lucas Baya M weni, Malindi South
 692 . Manduku, Hezron, Nyarbari Masaba
 956 . M ango, Christine Abungu, Butula
 694 . M anoti, Stephen Kengere, Bobasi

695. M aore, Richard M aoka, N tonyiri
 957. M arende, Kenneth O tiato, Em uhaya
 958. M asanya, Godfrey O keru, North M ugirango
 959. M bai, Benson Iw iku, M asinga
 960. M bau, Elias Peter, M aragwa
 961. M etito, Judah Katoo ole, Kajiado South
 962. M ganga, Boniface, Voi
 963. M ganga, J.D ., M wandaw iro, W undanyi
 505. M ichuki, John N iproge, Kangema
 964. M ilw o, Washington Jakoyo, Gem
 597. M M ukinda, Kirugi Laboni, Central In enti
 965. M N kiria, Petkay Shen M iriti, N ihi
 510. M oham ed, Hussein M aalm , Dujs
 966. M oham ed, Abdi M oham ud W ajir East
 967. M oham ed, M oham ed Abdi H aji, M andera West
 968. M oham ed, Abu Chaba, Lam u East
 969. M oi, G ileon K ipiele Tow ett, Baringo Central
 826. M oroto, Samuel Chum el, Kapenguria
 970. M uchiri, Geoffrey G achara, Ndaragwa
 830. M ugo, (Mrs) Beth W am bui, Dagoretti
 832. M uiruri, Patrick Kariuki, Gatundu North
 706. M uite, Paul K ibugi, Kabete
 971. M ukiri, M acharia, M ob
 972. M ungatana, D anson Buya, Garsen
 973. M unya, Peter Gatirau, Tigania East
 508. M unyao, Joseph Konzo Ib, M booni
 806. M unyees, John K iyonga, Turkana North
 974. M urithi, Peter G ichohi, Nyeri Town
 836. M uruki, Karue, Olkabu
 975. M urungi, Raphael, Embu
 834. M urungaru, Christopher N darathi, Kiini
 715. M urungi, Kiraitu, South In enti
 835. M usila, David, M wingi South
 509. M usyoka, Stephen Kabnzo, M wingi North
 837. M utiso, John M utinda, Kilim e
 838. M uturi, Justin Bedan N ipoka, Siakago
 976. M w aboza, Ananiah, Kisauni
 977. M w akw ere, Chirau Ali, M atuga
 843. M w angi, O nesmus K hara, Kijum o
 888. M w angi, W aithaka, Kinangop
 978. M w anzia, Fredrick D audi, Machakos Town

359. Mwendwa, Winfred Nyiva (Ms), Kitui West
609. Mwenje, David Solomon Kamau, Embakasi
725. Mwiraria, David, North Nandi
979. Nakitare, David Wafua, Saboti
847. Ndambuki, Gordon Musingi, Kaiti
849. Nderitu, Alfred Mwangi, Mwea
980. Ndile, Richard Kalembe, Kiambu
981. Ndob, Reuben Owino Nyangira, Makadara
731. Ndugi, Peter Njeru, Manyatta
732. Ngilu, (Mrs) Charity Kaluki Mwendwa, Kitui Central
982. Ngoyoni, Titus, Laikipia*
983. Ngozi, Abdallah Juma, Mombasa
984. Nkaiseny, Joseph Kasaine, Kakameza Central
619. Ntinama, William Ronkorua Ole, Narok North
854. Ntutu, Stephen Kanyinke, Narok South
733. Nyachae, Simon, Nyarbari Chache
985. Nyagudi, Kennedy Odhiambo, Kisumu Town West
855. Nyagah, Joseph William Nthiga, Gachoka
735. Nyagah, Norman Munene Gathakari King'ari, Kamukunji
986. Nyamunga, Eric Opon, Nyando
736. Nyong'o, Peter Anyang', Kisumu Rural
739. Obwacha, Henry Onyancha, West Murgicho
740. Odiga, Raila Amolo, Langata
861. Odoyo, Peter Ochieng, Nyakach
741. Odinga, Omburu, Bondo
622. Ogur, Tobias Ochoi, Nyatike
987. Ojiamongson, Sospeters Odeke, Amagoro
742. Ojode, Joshua Oria, Ndiwa
863. Okemo, Chrysanthus, Namboke
988. Okoma, Samson Nyangau, Kitutu Masaba
989. Okundi, Philip Othman, Rangwe
990. Okweny, Patrick Ayiecko, Muhoroni
864. Ombamba, Herman Odhiambo, Urdi
625. Omonio, Jab Henry Onyango, Kisumu Town East,*
991. Omondi, William Opondo, Kasarani
526. Ondiek, Stephen Oluoch, Ugenya
992. Onyancha, Belomaga, Bomasoga.
993. Oparanya, Wycliffe Ambeta, Butere
867. Opore, John Zebedeo, Bonchari
868. Osundwa, Wycliffe Wilson, Mumias
994. Owidi, Peter, Kasipul-Kabondo*

995. Owino, Charles O yugi, M igori
 871. Parpai, Geoffrey M epukori, Kajiado South*
 631. Poghiso, Samuel Losuron, Kacheliba
 996. Rai, Samuel Gonzi, Kinango
 750. Rotino, Philip Ruto, Sigor
 875. Ruto, William Sam oei, Eldoret North
 997. Rutto, Samuel K ipkem oi, Kipkelion
 540. Saitoti, George, Kajiado North
 998. Salat, Nicholas Kiptoo Korir, Bomet.
 752. Sambu, John K ipkorir, Mosop
 876. Sang, K ipkorir Marish, Buret
 877. Sasura, Abdi Tari, Saku*
 999. Sasura, Hussein Tari, Saku
 1000. Serut, John Bomet, Metelgon
 1001. Shaaban, Naomiani Nansi, Taveta
 754. Shaaban, Ali Isack, Mandera East
 878. Shakombo, Sulaiman Rashid, Likoni
 881. Shitanda, Peter Saita, Malava
 882. Sima, Musa Cherutich, Eldama Ravine
 1002. Sugow, Adhan A., Fafi
 883. Sudi, David K iprono Sutter, Marakwet West
 884. Sungu, Eric Gor, Kisumu Town East
 1003. Syongoh, Zaddock Madiri, Gwassi
 1004. Tarus, Stephen K ipkiyeny, Emgwen
 1005. Too, Noah Nondin, Ahamoi
 885. Toro, Joshua Nugi, Kandara
 1006. Tuju, Raphael, Rarieda
 886. Twaha, Fahim Yasin, Lamu West
 465. Wanawa, Michael Christopher Kijana, Saboti*
 1007. Wanbora, Martin Nyaga, Runyenjes
 1008. Mutiso J, Yatta*
 887. Wanyinyi, Athanas Wafua, Kanduyi
 467. Wamwere, Koigiwa, Subukia
 890. Wanjala, Raphael Bitta Sauti, Budalangi
 1009. Wario, Ali, Bura
 1010. Wario, Gabab, Moyale
 642. Wakesa, Noah Mahabng'anga, Kwanza
 1011. Were, David Aoko, Matungu
 769. Wetangula, Moses Maska, Sirisia
 1012. Weyia, Samuel Arthur, Alego/Usonga
 1013. Yattani, Ukur, North Horr

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NOMINATED MPs 2002-2007

1014. Abdallah, Amina,
 1015. Bett, Franklin,
 1016. Keino, Esther,
 1017. Kibnzo, Mutua,
 575. Kones, Kipkalia Kiprono arap,
 1018. Mbarire, Cecile
 1019. M w au, Adelina,
 1020. N dung'u, Njoki,
 370. O jamba, (Mrs) Julia Auma,
 373. O bo-Arango, Peter Castro,
 1021. O niango, Ruth
 1022. Tett, Betty Njeri,

KEY

- Bold numeral numbers - this is the number of the MP when he/she is first elected or nominated as MP. The number appears later on as standard if the MP is returned to the House.
- Roman numbers - stand for a Parliament where I is the First Parliament 1963-1969 and IX is the Ninth Parliament 2002-2007.
- N - means the MP was nominated during that Parliament.
- EM - means Ex-Official Member of Parliament.

MPs who have served 5 or more terms in Parliament

1. Kibaki, Mwai, (9) I, II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, IX
2. Moi, Daniel arap Toroitich, (8) I, II, III, IV, V, VIVII, VIII
3. Lotodo, Francis Polisi Loile, (7) II, III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII
4. Shikuku, Joseph Martin, (6) I, II, III, IV, V, VII
5. Muniy, Kamwathi (6) I, II, III, IV, V, VII
6. Ngei, Paul Joseph, (6) I, II, III, IV, V, VI

7. Nyagah, Jeremiah Joseph Mwaniki, (6) I, II, III, IV, V, VI
8. Tuva, Francis Bobi, (6) I, II, III, IV, V, VI
9. Eþore, Peter Barnabas, (6) II, III, IV, V, VI, VII
10. Magugu, Arthur Kinyanjui, (6) II, III, IV, V, VI, X
11. Onyonka, Zacharia Theodore, (6) II, III, IV, V, VI, VII
12. Omani, William Odongo (5) II, III, IV, V, VIII
13. Oso, James Charles Nakhanga (5) I, II, III, IV, VII
14. Ngala, Noah Katana, (6) III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII
15. Tab, Shariff Nassir, (6) III, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII
16. Karume, James Njenga, (6) III, IV, V, VI, VIII, X
17. Biwott, Kipyator Nicholas Kiprono, (6) IV, V, VI, VII, VIII, X
18. Obo-Arango, Peter Castro (6) III, IV, V, VI, VIII, X, N
19. Mwanzandi, Kassin Bakari (6) I, II, III, IV, VI, VII
20. Kariuki, Godfrey Gitahi (6) I, II, III, IV, VIII, X
21. Cheboiwo, Henry Ronguno arap (5) I, II, III, IV, V
22. Gumo, Fredrick Fedelis Ombubi (5) IV, V, VII, VIII, X
23. Kamotho, John Joseph (5) IV, VI, VIII, X, XII, XIII, X
24. Mhammed, Hussein Maelm (5) V, VI, VII, VIII, X
25. Maria, Livingstone Atebe (5) II, III, IV, V, VII
26. Mwangale, Elijah Wasike (5) II, III, IV, V, VI
27. Mungai, Njoroge (5) I, II, III, IV, VI
28. Khalif, Ahmed Mhammed (5) IV, V, VI, VII, X
29. Matano, Robert Stanley (5) I, II, III, IV, V
30. Musyoka, Stephen Kabnzo (5) V, VI, VII, VIII, X
31. Angele, Peter Lobur (5) II, III, IV, V, VI
32. Obitip, Stanley Shapashina (5) I, II, III, IV, V
33. Muliro, Masinde (5) I, II, III, V, VI
34. Nampaso, Meshak Partasiole (5) II, III, IV, V, VI
35. Kamuren, Willy Rotich Yator arap (5) I, IV, V, VI, VII, VIII
36. Kosgey, Henry Kiprono (5) IV, V, VII, VIII, X
37. Saitoti, George (5) V, VI, VII, VIII, X
38. Wanjau, Michael Christopher Kijana (5) IV, V, VII, VIII, X
39. Angaine, Jackson Harvester (5) I, II, III, V, VI

NOTE: Some members have been elected in different constituencies following their re-election, re-drawing of constituency boundaries and re-naming of constituencies.

Number of Women in Parliament 1963-2007

1 st Parliament (0)	
2 nd Parliament (2)	Grace Onyango, Jemimah Gecaga (N)
3 rd Parliament (6)	Grace Onyango, Julia Ojamba, Winie Nyiva Mwendwa, Chebat Mutai Eddah Gachukia (N) Jemimah Gecaga (N)
4 th Parliament (6)	Grace Onyango, Jemimah Gecaga, Julia Ojamba, Winie Nyiva Mwendwa, Chebat Mutai, Eddah Gachukia (N)
5 th Parliament (3)	Phoebe Asiyo, Grace Ogot, Rose Waruhiu (N).
6 th Parliament (2)	Grace Ogot, Agnes Ndeti
7 th Parliament (7)	Phoebe Asiyo, Martha Karua Winie Nyiva Mwendwa, Mary Wanjiru Charity Ngilu, Agnes Ndeti Catherine Nyamato (N).
8 th Parliament (9)	Martha Karua, Charity Ngilu Beth Mugo, Mwarere wa Mwachai, Grace Mwewa (N), Mariam M Matano (N) Tabitha Seii (N) Josephine Sinyo (N) Zipporah Kitony (N)
9 th Parliament (18)	Charity Ngilu, Martha Karua, Beth Mugo, Ruth Oniang'o, Jebii Kilimo, Jayne Khara, Winie Mwendwa, Christine Mango, Wangari Maathai, Naomi Shaaban, Alben Chebet, Julia Ojamba (N), Betty Tett (N), Njoki Ndung'u, (N), Adeline Mwau (N) Cecile Mbarie (N), Esther Keino (N) Amina Abdalla (N)

Kenya Senate

Kenya independence Constitution finally agreed in London during the 3rd Lancaster House Conference in September/October 1963 gave Kenya a Senate. The senate elections were held with one senator representing each of the 41 districts. The constitution also provided that 1/3 of the seats were to fall vacant every 2 years. This was to ensure that there would always be a 2/3 majority senators who would be interested in its continuation as they would have 4 or more years to serve. This, it was argued, would preserve the senate in future. The senators in a constitutional amendment and then by agreement on which seats were to fall vacant at the end of the 2nd, 4th, and 6th year.

This, however, did not ensure the survival of the Senate which was dissolved after the Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) (No 4) Act of 1966 was enacted by the House of Representatives to take effect from January 1967. When the vote on this legislation was taken in the Senate, where some of the elections were over due in respect of some of the Senators, the amendment was passed. One constituency was created in each district and allocated to the Senator who now became a Member of Parliament. The life of Parliament was itself extended and General Elections which were due in May 1968 were held in November 1969. Below is a full list of the Senators some of whose names also appear in the list of the members of the 1st Parliament. The list also gives you the 41 districts Kenya had in 1963 with many having been split since along division boundaries.

List of Kenya Senators

June 1963–December 1966

1. Ahmed, Abdi Haji, Garissa (N.F.D.D.) (Pro. KANU)
2. Chemjor, J.K., arap, Elgeyo-Marakwet (KADU)
3. Daliti, E.M., Uasin Gishu (KADU)
4. Galgalo, Sola Ali, Marsabit (N.P.U.A.) (Pro. KANU)
5. Gikunji, R.N., Kirinyaga (KANU)
6. Gichohi, Tom .K., Laikipia (KANU)
7. Adhan, Hassan Noor, Wajir (IND.) (Pro. KANU)
8. Nur, Hussein Mohamed, Mandera (N.C.I.C.P.) (Pro KANU)
9. Jilb, Martin Tola, Tana River (KANU)
10. Kago, Gideon G., Nyandarua (KANU)
11. Kaya, Gerald N., Nandi (KADU)
12. Kebaso, J.K., Kisii (KANU)

13. Kipury, G. K. ole, Kajado (KADU)
14. Koinange, Joseph. M., Kiambu (KANU)
15. Lawi, Mathew, Isib (KANU)
16. Lem ein, P. T. ole, Narok (KADU)
17. Lenayiana, John Kanite, Samburu (KADU)
18. Lubembe, Clement Kalani, Nairobi (KANU)
19. Machio, James Jam eson Wagobi, Busia (KANU)
20. Makasembo, D. O., Central Nyanza (KANU)
21. Malingi, H. J., Kilifi (KADU)
22. Matherenge, Joseph Paul, Nyeri (KANU)
23. Mbeo-Onyango, Shelemiah Fredrick, South Nyanza (KANU)
24. Mchinga, R., Kwale (KADU)
25. Mengo, W oresha K., Taita (KANU)
26. Msallam, M. A., Lamu (KADU)
27. Munoko, Nathan W alaula, Bungoma (KADU)
28. Msechu, S. R. D., Mombasa (KADU)
29. Mnyasia, Pam enas Nzilu, Kitui (KANU)
30. Muthamia, Julius, Meru (KANU)
31. Mwaura Thaddeo, Fort Hall (KANU)
32. Njorj, John Mbiyu., Thika (KANU)
33. Nthula, Joseph M wasia, Machakos (KANU)
34. Nyaga, S. R., Embu (KANU)
35. Pomrot, E. K., West Pokot (IND) (Pro. KANU)
36. Robaro, James H., Turkana (KANU)
37. Rotich, W. K., Baringo (KADU)
38. Sijyo, Wasonga, Nakuru (KANU)
39. Soi, j. K., Kericho (KADU)
40. Tswala, A. R., Kakamega (KADU)
41. Wamala, William, Trans-Nzoia (KADU)

Speaker of the Senate

Timothy Mwangi Chokwe, 7th June 1963 - 23rd December 1966

CHAPTER FOUR

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Between 1907 and 1963, Kenya had a Legislative Council (Legco) which was run and dominated by the British colonial establishment and its white settler allies on the Highlands. Up to 1944, all the Legco members were either elected by the white settlers or were nominated to the council by the Governor. At this time, all the members were distinguished by one factor, that is, that they were all British. Those who worked for the Africans were styled as: Commissioner for Native Affairs, Minister for African Affairs, etc. The interests of the Kenya Africans in the Legco were "represented" by nominated white clergy, civil servants, white volunteers and the like. The Africans could not speak for themselves in the Legco, where matters about their taxation, national expenditure and welfare were decided.

In 1944, Eliud Wambu Mathu became the first African to be nominated by the colonial Governor to sit in the Legco. As we will see later, the number of African members increased to 2 by 1946, 4 by 1948 and then reached a maximum of 8 by 1953. It's after this year that the number of the African nominees started to decline, and some were indeed de-nominated. For example, Fanuel Walter Odede who was a nominated African member to the Legco in 1952 was de-nominated in 1953. He was immediately detained after this, having assumed the presidency of Kenya African Union (KAU) following the arrest and imprisonment of Jomo Kenyatta in October 1952.

As the pressure for our national liberation intensified from 1952, the colonial Government decided to introduce direct elections of the African members in 1956 through a limited and qualified franchise based on property ownership and service to colonialism in the Civil Service and the Military. While a majority of Kenyans were disqualified from participating in this election, a very small minority had up to 3 votes each, if they had served colonial interests in the three categorised areas. When the elections were held in 1957, only two previous nominees out of 8 were elected to the Legco, that's Daniel arap Moi and James Muihi. During the elections, 8 African Legco members were elected. The number of elected Africans subsequently increased by 6 in 1958. There were 4 "Specially Elected" Africans and another 4 nominated which brought the total African strength to 22. The

Legco had 55 members from other races, meaning Europeans, Asians and the Arabs. While the African Legco membership remained 22, the combined non-African membership rose from 55 in 1958, to 63 in 1959 and peaked at 65 in 1960.

While the 1st Lancaster House Conference in 1960 tried to redress the race representation in balance, this did not significantly change the total African membership in the Legco in respect of elected, specially elected and the nominated members which stood at about 40 while the non-Africans remained at just below this number. The Governor retained unlimited powers of making nominations to safeguard the entrenched white interests. This is what guaranteed the survival of the minority KADU government formed after the March 1961 "general" elections which were won by KANU which then refused to form the first Kenya African government and by doing so pressing for the release of the imprisoned nationalist leaders and independence.

It is in the midst of these political conflicts and divisions that the 2nd Lancaster House Conference was called by the colonial government in London between 12th February 1962 and 7th April 1962. The document worked out during this period became the Kenya Constitution following a brief 3rd Lancaster House Conference in late 1963. That constitution is still in place today but has been amended 29 times, the last amendment being made in 1999. The minority KADU government comprising of the members listed below survived in the Legco until May 1963 when General Elections were held leading to the historic KANU-led Mbaraka Government on 1st June 1963. Those who were elected to Kenya's first Parliament are listed elsewhere in this book.

(I)

AFRICAN MEMBERS OF THE
LEGCO NOMINATED 1944-1956

1. Mathu, Eliud Wambu, 1944-1957, Central,
2. O'hanga, Bernard Alexander, 1946-1953, South Nyanza
3. Jeremih, James, 1948-1956, Coast
4. Chemalan, J.J.K. arap, 1948-1952
5. Odede, Fanuel Walter, 1952 - 1953 / 1961-1963, North Nyanza
6. Awori, Wycliffe Wark Wasya, 1952-1956, North Nyanza
7. Tameno, John Moringanole 1953-1955
8. Gikonyo, Muchohi, 1953 - 1956, Nairobi
9. Moi, Daniel Toroitich arap, 1955 - 1957, Rift Valley & Masai*
10. Muir, James Nzau, 1956-1957, Kisi

(II)

FIRST AFRICAN ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE
LEGCO ELECTED UNDER LIMITED FRANCHISE IN 1957

1. O guda, Lawrence Gerald, 1957-1959, South Nyanza
2. Moi, Daniel Toroitich arap, 1957-1963, Rift Valley*
3. Muir, James Nzu, 1957-1963, Akamba (Kitui)
4. Ngalu, Ronald Gideon, 1957-1963, Coast Rural
5. Mate, Bernard, 1958-1961 Central Province North
6. Mboya, Thomas Joseph, Nairobi Area
7. Muliro, Masinde, 1957-1963, Nyanza North
8. Odunga, Ajuma Odinga, 1957-1963, Nyanza Central

(III)

ADDITIONAL AFRICAN MEMBERS OF
THE LEGCO ELECTED -DITTO - IN 1958

9. Khamisi, Francis J., 1958, Mombasa Area
10. Kiano, Julius Gikonyo, 1958-1963, Central Province South
11. Mumo, David N. 1958-1960, Machakos
12. Nyagah, Jeremiah Joseph Mwangi, 1958-1963, Nyeri & Embu*
13. Towett, Taita, 1958-1963, Southern Area*
14. Tipis, Justus Kandetole, 1958-1963, Central Rift Valley

(IV)

"SPECIALLY ELECTED" AFRICAN
MEMBERS OF THE LEGCO 1958

15. Amamba, Musa, 1959-1963
16. Mochura, John M., 1959-1960
17. Ngonje, N.M., 1959-1960
18. Waweru, Wanyutu, 1959-1960

(V)

AFRICAN MEMBERS OF
THE LEGCO NOMINATED 1958

19. Gecaga, Jemimah (Mrs.), 1958-1960
20. Luseno, J.A., 1958-1960
21. Nzika, Jonathan, 1958-1960
22. Rubia, Charles Wanyoike, 1958-1960*
23. Kathurima, Stanley I., 1961

(VI)

ADDITIONAL AFRICAN MEMBERS
OF THE LEGCO NOMINATED 1959

24. Farah, Ahmed, 1959-1960, Northern Province
25. Kebaso, John K., 1959-1960
26. Ntinama, William Ronkoruaole, 1959-1960*

(VII)

AFRICAN REPLACEMENTS 1959-1960

1. Kimba, David Tumo, 1960, Machakos (Replaced D.N. Mumo.)
2. Ayodo, Samuel Nyango, 1960-1963, South Nyanza (Replaced Lawrence O'guda.)

(VIII)

FIRST AFRICAN MEMBERS OF THE LEGCO ELECTED
UNDER UNIVERSAL ADULT SUFFRAGE IN MARCH 1961

1. Amalamba, Musa, KADU North Nyanza
2. Angane, Jackson Harvester, KANU Meru
3. Ariman, Peter Andrew, KANU Northern Province West
4. Arwings-Kodhek, Chiedo More Gem, KANU Central Nyanza
5. Ayodo, Samuel Nyango, KANU South Nyanza
6. Chokwe, Timothy Mwinga, KANU Mombasa West
7. Gichuru, James Samuel, KANU Kimbu
8. Kariuki, Njiri, KANU Fort Hall
9. Keen, John, KANU Kakado*

10. Kenyatta, Jomo, KANU Fort Hall (Replaced Kariuki Njirũ who resigned to create room for Kenyatta.)
11. Khalif, Abdi Rashid, "Cross Bencher" Northern Province East (Replaced Ali Aden Lord who had died in a road accident.)
12. Khasakha, Edward Eric, KADU North Nyanza
13. Kiano, Julius Gikonyo, KANU Fort Hall
14. Lord, Ali Aden, Northern Province East
15. Matano, Robert Stanley, KADU Kwale*
16. Mate, Bernard, KADU Meru
17. Matherenge, Joseph Paul, KANU Nyeri
18. Mati, Fred Mbiti Gideon, KANU Kitui
19. Mboya, Thomas Joseph, KANU Nairobi East
20. Moi, Daniel Toroitich arap, KADU Baringo*
21. Muliro, Masinde, KANU Elgon Nyanza
22. Muli, Henry Nzoka, KANU Machakos
23. Murgor, William Cherop, KADU Elgeyo Suk
24. Mwanjumba, Dawson, KANU Taita
25. Mwendwa, Eliud Ngalu, KANU Kitui*
26. Nassor, Sheikh Abdullahi, Mombasa Central*
27. Ngalu, Ronald Gideon, KANU Kilifi
28. Nthenge, George Gregory Wilson, KANU Machakos*
29. Nyagah, Jeremiah Joseph Mwangi, KANU Embu*
30. Odunga, Ajuma Odunga, KANU Central Nyanza
31. Sagini, Lawrence George, KANU Kisii
32. Seroney, Marie-Jean, KADU Nandi
33. Tapis, Justus Kandetole, KADU Narok
34. Towett, Taita, KADU Kisumu*
35. Wabuge, Wafua, KADU Nakuru Town*
36. Wokabi, Victor, KANU Nyeri (Replaced Joseph Paul Matherenge who lost his seat after missing 8 consecutive sittings of the Legco without the consent of the Speaker.)

(IX)

NATIONAL MEMBERS OF THE
LEGCO "ELECTED" IN MARCH 1961

1. Kileli, Apollos, KANU
2. Konchellah, John Leboi Nchiroine ole, KADU
3. Odede, Fanuel Walter, KANU
4. Okondo, Peter Joseph Habenga, KADU

(X)

AFRICAN MEMBERS NOMINATED BY
GOVERNOR TO THE LEGCO ON 10/05/1961

1. Abwao, Priscilla (Mrs) 1961-1962*
2. Asho, Maulidi, 1961-1962*
3. Kathurima, Stanley L, 1961-1962
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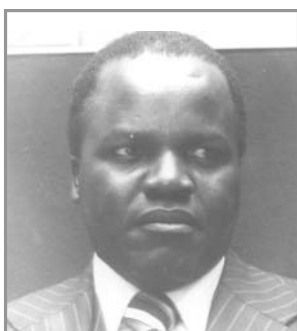
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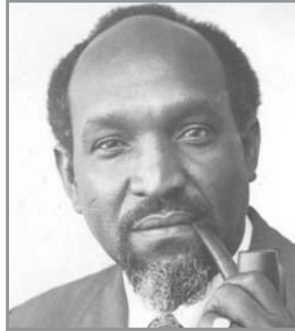
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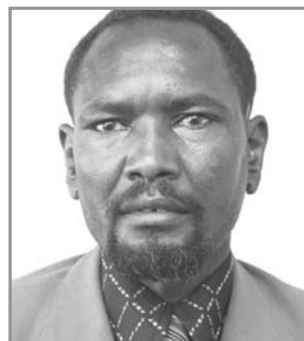
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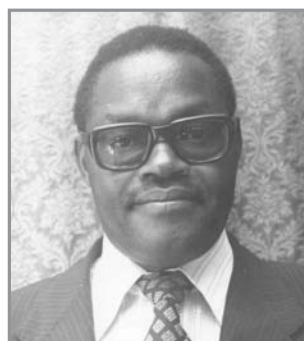
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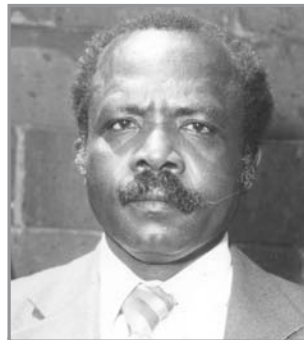
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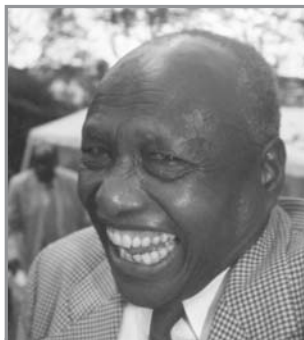
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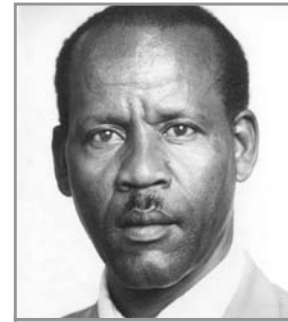
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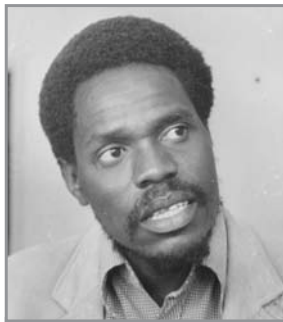
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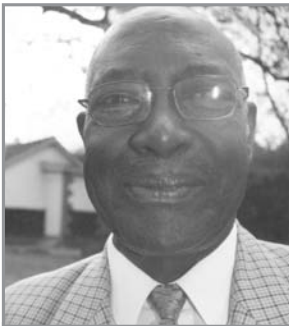
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CHAPTER FIVE

Pension Rights
for Former MPs and
Former President(s)

CHAPTER FIVE

The Law of Pension for Former Members of Parliament


Pension is payable to public officers in the public service who have joined certain pension schemes as required by the general pension law. Pension can also be paid to dependents of public or private officers provided provision was made for this during the working life of the public officer. Private pension arrangements and even annuity schemes are also available outside of the standard public service arrangements, which make future periodic payments.

The Widows and Orphans Pension Act (Cap 192) and the Asian Widows and Orphans Pension Act (Cap 193) are still laws in our country to enable payment of pension to the beneficiaries indicated. Even certain private individuals have in the past moved Parliament to enact laws to protect their personal pension, for example, the Cavendish-Bentick Pension Act (Cap 192) and also the Isaac Okwiri Pension Act (Cap 193)

In the public service, the Pension Act (Cap 186) is fundamental law on pension and provides for civil servants above Job Group "G" (as you move towards Z,) to be paid pension when they retire by the Director of Pensions in the Ministry of Finance. Those who have served between Job Group A and F, are paid pension or a lump sum upon retirement by the National Social Security Fund (NSSF). The NSSF has recently promoted the NSSF Pension bill to enable it to pay pension to members.

Pension for former Members of Parliament falls under the Director of Pension, following the enactment of the Parliamentary Pension Act 1984. (No 4 of 1983) Before this date, there was no pension which was payable to former members who retired or were voted out. At the local government level, the employees of the city council, municipalities, county councils etc join various approved schemes for the payment of pension, including the Local Government Superannuation Fund.

THE CONSTITUTION & THE PARLIAM ENTARY PENSION LAW

 Our examination of the applicable pension law since 1984, in respect of a former Member of Parliament, starts with the constitutional provisions, which protect pension rights. These provisions, as enshrined in our constitution, date back to 1963 when

the constitution was made and promulgated. In the interests of clarity, we quote Section 112 (1) (2) (3) of the constitution;

112." (1) The law to be applied with respect to pensions benefits that were granted to a person before 12th December 1963 shall be the law that was in force at the date on which those benefits were granted or any law in force at a later date that is not less favourable to that person.

(2) The law to be applied with respect to pensions benefits (not being benefits to which subsection (1) applies) shall-

(a) In so far as those benefits are wholly in respect of a period of service as a public officer that commenced before 12th December 1963, be the law that was in force on 11th December, 1963; and

(b) In so far as those benefits are wholly or partly in respect of a period of service as a public officer that commenced after 11th December 1963, be the law in force on the date on which that period of service commenced, or any law in force at a later date that is not less favourable to that person.

(3) Where a person is entitled to exercise an option as to which of two or more laws shall apply in this case, the law for which he opts shall, for the purposes of this section, be deemed to be more favourable to him than the other law or laws. . . The constitution does not define who is a public officer. It is our view that a Member of Parliament is a "public officer" and not a "private officer" and is covered by this section. The authority for this view is contained in the Interpretation and General Provisions Act (Cap 2), which, like the constitution is one of the earliest acts of our Parliament and was enacted by some of our association members in the First Parliament. Section 3 of the act defines a public officer as:- "A person in the service of or holding office under the Government of Kenya, whether that service or office is permanent or temporary, or paid or unpaid."

This would mean a public servant in the three branches of Government, that is to say, the executive, the legislature or the judiciary.

A more recent definition of who is a public officer is contained in Sec 3, of the Public Officers Ethics Act 2003

"A public officer means any officer, employee or member including an unpaid, part time or temporary officer, employee or member of any of the following

a) The Government or any department service or undertaking of the Government

b) The National Assembly or the Parliament Service"

It is our view, given the constitutional provisions on pension, and the same being the supreme law of the land, this law should first and foremost guide pension officials as they expeditiously work out pension dues which are payable to former members. The constitution protects itself against potential encroachments and in section 3 defines its supremacy against written or other law :-

"This constitution is the constitution of the Republic of Kenya and shall have the force of law throughout Kenya and, subject to Section 47, if any other law is inconsistent with this constitution, this constitution shall prevail and the other law shall to the extent of the inconsistency be void."

As we have seen above, between 1963 and 1983, there was no pension provision for Members of Parliament. Accordingly, our association members, who served in parliament during this period, did not make any contributions to a pension fund and by the same token have not been paid pension.

Former President Moi, who served half of the time he served in Parliament, out of 44 years, during this period, was given pension under the Presidential Retirement Act 2003 and not as a former parliamentarian. (Below, we will examine the case for payment of an ex-gratia sum to all former members who served between 1963-1983.)

Pension for a former member is individual, and requires examining the standard provisions of the Parliamentary Pension Act 1984 as they relate to him or her and subsequently looking at how these provisions have been amended by parliament. It is possible after election to parliament for a member to qualify for pension or a refund at the end of a five-year term. Upon accession to a certain pension regime, it's possible to qualify with time, for pension payment as opposed to a lump sum, as the pension threshold is lowered. This is contemplated in Section 112 of the constitution when it allows a retiree to opt to take pension under the "favourable" law provisions.

This is exactly what happened at the end of the 7th Parliament in 1997. The one-term members who retired or were not re-elected did not qualify for pension immediately but only qualified later in 1999 when the Parliament Pension (Amendment) Act was enacted and operated retrospectively to 1st July 1994. As we have seen, Section 112 (2) (3) of the constitution permits a potential pensioner to adopt only those subsequent amendments, which are "favourable" to the pension "claim" while rejecting the "unfavourable" amendments, which diminish or disqualify him after his pension claim has crystallised under the principal act.

PARLIAM ENTARY PEN SION ACT 1984

Let us now exam ine m ore cbse ly the Parliam ent Pensions Act (PPA), w hich cam e into force on 1st July 1984. The act m akes provision for granting pensions to persons w ho have been m em bers of the N ational Ass em bly and their dependents. Section 2 states:

"The Provisions of this Act shall apply to any person w ho is a m em ber of the N ational Ass em bly on or at any tin e after the com m encing of this Act".

Section 3(1) (c) defines "pensionable em olum ents" as "salary, responsibility allow ance, sitting allow ance, constituency allow ance and house allow ance" U nder Section 7, a m em ber w ho fails to qualify for pension under Section 8 could get a refund provided that "his aggregate period of reckonable service is less than ten years"

Section 8 (1) provides for paym ent of pension:

Subject to this act, a person shall after the date of com m encem ent thereof be entitled to receive under this section as from the tin e w hen the follow ing conditions are fulfilled in respect of him -

He has ceased to be a m em ber of the N ational Ass em bly; and

His aggregate period of reckonable service is not less than ten years; and
He has attained the age of fifty years.

(2) The annual am ount of pension payable to a person under this section shall be a sum equal to one six-hundredth of his pensionable em olum ents for each com pleted m onth of his aggregate period of reckonable service

The PPA cam e into force 20 years after our constitution during a period w hen there w as no provision for paym ent of pension to form er m em bers and the new law w as additional to existing provisions of the law and especially Section 112(2) of the constitution. This im portant provision states that the pension law in respect of a public officer unless for the better and the new law has to be dem onstrably favourable than the existing regim e. Accordingly, under Sec 113(3) the subsequent pension law cannot reduce a m em ber's vested pension rights but can im prove them . The law according to Sec 20 PPA has to be review ed once every 10 years to ensure that it is in touch w ith the econom ic reality.

AMENDMENTS TO THE PPA SINCE 1984

The Pension Laws (Amendment) Act 1985 (No 20 of 1985)

The provisions contained in this amendment, amended firstly the Pension Act (Cap 189) and then amended Section 8 and 9 of the Parliamentary Pension Act to provide for a grant of pension. The new Section 8 (i)(b)(ii) provided for payment of pension to a person who had served less than 10 years in Parliament if the reckonable period of service came from "... two terms of Parliament".

(ii) Where he has been a member of the National Assembly for the whole or any part of two or more terms of Parliament, is five years or more but less than ten years.

If this clause were to be applied, then a new provision added to section 8(2) was to be applied:-

"... but if Section 8(1)(b)(ii) applies then annual amount of pension payable shall be reduced by five percent for each complete year or part of a year by which his aggregate period of reckonable service is less than ten years."

Since the 1985 amendment to the PPA, a former member who served the equivalent of one term could be paid pension if the reckonable time came from two terms of service in Parliament. The application of this rule could be illustrated by the hypothetical case of the former MP for Lusitania constituency who wins a bye-election two and half years before Parliament is dissolved, retains the seat during the subsequent General Election but loses the seat two and half years later in an election petition which was filed after the General Election. Such a former MP, who served a total of 5 years, has been pensionable since the 1985 amendment. In terms of the computation of his or her pension however, it was to abate by 5% per year for every year or part thereof, which was not served to make a total of 10 years.

The Parliament Pension (Amendment) Act 1999.

Parliament in its wisdom looked at the application of the PPA over a period of 15 years or so and decided to lower the threshold of paying out pension to retired members. The Parliament Pension (Amendment) Act 1999 (No 9 of 1999) was assented to on 31st December 1999 with a retrospective commencement date of 1st July 1994. The insertion of the retrospective date was an attempt to comply with statutory requirement in Sec 22 of the PPA that the law be reviewed every 10 years.

During the period of 15 years of the operation of the law, fewer than 200 members had lost their seats. The membership of the house remained constant at 188 members. As we will see shortly, the commencement of the PP(A)A was intended to extend benefits of qualifying for pension especially to former members of the 7th Parliament who had either lost their seats or retired during the 1997 General Elections.

The PP(A)A in Section 4(b) amended Section 8 of the PPA and provided for pension to be paid from 1st July 1994 to former members who had served one term in Parliament. Under Section 4(c) pension could be paid to former members who had attained 40 years as opposed to the earlier requirement of 50 years. In Section 4(d) the factor for calculating payable pension was changed from 1/600 to 1/300, in effect doubling the amount of pension to recipients.

What was the importance of the amendments in the PP(A)A?

The amendments made all the former members of the 7th Parliament who retired in 1997 through dissolution eligible for pension if they had served at least one term.

The amendment gave opportunity to the members of the 8th Parliament to exercise the "favourable pension law" option as contained in Section 112 (2) of the constitution. That for those who left Parliament in 2002, they could opt to go for the new provisions in Section 4 PP(A)A and abandon the higher threshold contained in Section 8 of the PPA which required a member to serve 10 years in Parliament to be paid pension.

The Statute Law (Miscellaneous Amendment) Act 2002

The Statute Law (Miscellaneous Amendment) Act 2002 made its intervention on 7th June 2002 and made amendments to the PPA which made payment of pension more stringent. It is not clear why this became necessary, because in the course of time since 1984, less and less former members had qualified for pension. The pension also, when worked out under the existing formula was very small and in many cases under 15,000/-. The amendments were:-

That commuted "leave allowance" should not be taken into account when calculating "pensionable emoluments". During the later part of the 8th Parliament, the basic salary of an MP was 10,000/= and commuted leave was 336,000/=. By removing therefore the commuted leave component from the definition of pensionable emoluments, when earlier pensioners had been paid pension while taking into account commuted leave amounted to unfair treatment and discrimination which is prohibited by Section 82 (1) of our constitution.

Sec 82(1) states:

Subject to subsection (4) (5) and (8) no law shall make any provision that is discriminatory either of itself or in its effect.

Subject to Subsection (4) (8) and (9) no person shall be treated in a discriminatory manner by a person acting by virtue of any written law or in the performance of the functions of a public office or a public authority.. "

The amendment provided for former members who have served less than one term in Parliament to have their contributions refunded "two times" with accumulated interest. There was no provision on what to do with the contributions of members who had served one term.

Amended Section 8 (1) and provided that only those who had served "two terms of Parliament" and had attained 45 years of age as opposed to 40 years could be paid pension.

The act also amended the commencement date of the PPA 1999. The amendment acted as to operate retrospectively from 1st July 1994 to comply with the 10-year review rule contained in Section 22 PPA. This date was now being changed to 1st January 2001. The amendment was in effect to operate outside the existing provisions of the principal act. The changes in the commencement dates of the statute were now raising fundamental question on the legislative functions of Parliament. Under Section 30, only Parliament alone can legislate.

During the legislative process in Parliament, the commencement date of a statute is not debated on the floor or agreed upon. There is an arguable presumption of law however, that the operational date of a statute is prospective and reasonably placed into the future. The Kenya constitution generally disallows retrospective legislation, so too is our common sense in this matter, which is that, the law should be on time; it should not be "early" or "late" in coming as it represents a need at a particular time and it should not be made fiction. Since it will regulate conduct and behaviour, and may be give or take away citizen rights it should be within range of common sense.

Accordingly, when an act of Parliament is assented to on 31st December 1999; is it in order for the AG to operate the act retrospective to commence five and half years before. The SL(MA) Act in 2002 again changes the same date to 1st January 2001? Was the manipulation of the dates by the AG affecting vested pension rights of pensioners, whether the pension had been paid or not? Be it as it may, the AG was creating a third regime of pension law under which a retired member of the 8th Parliament could claim pension. The provisions in the SL(MA) Act were more stringent than the provisions in the PPA 1999.

1999 and a pensioner, as provided under Section 112(2) (3) of the constitution, was being subjected to their election on what set of pension law would be applied. These sets of pension law were therefore available to members of the 8th Parliament. These are :-

- (I) The PPA as amended and as it was in 1984
- (II) The PPA as amended in 1999 or
- (III) The PPA as amended in 2002.

In line with the constitutional provisions in Sec 112 (2) and (3) the former members of the 8th Parliament could only opt for the PPA as amended in 1999; their pension benefits accumulated since 1997 crystallising on the dissolution of Parliament in November 2002. These benefits were to remain in abeyance until after the subsequent General Elections such that those who retained their seats would not claim pension but their rights were to be carried forward intact to the 9th Parliament. For those who lost their seats, their pension benefits were to accrue from the dissolution of the House when they ceased to be on a salary.

Accordingly, the members of the 8th Parliament should be paid their pension benefit with accumulated arrears from November 2002 if they had attained the mandatory age of 40 years by this date.

FRANCIS BOBITUVA & 5 others vs
PARLIAM ENTARY PEN SION M AN AGEM ENT
COM M ITTEE (PPA No 1/2000)

The test case involving Francis Bobituva & others vs. Parliament Pension Management Committee (PPMA) is a High Court judgment. The appeal dealt with the question of eligibility to pension of retired members following the amendments to the Parliamentary Pension Act in 1999, which had lowered the pension qualification requirements for former members. The facts were that the appellants (Francis Bobituva, (since deceased), J. J. Nyagah, Joseph Muturia, Sylvester Mate, Katana Njai and Jelmuruthi Muriithi) with the support of the Former Parliamentarians Association applied to the PPM C for pension to be paid to some of their members. The members had previously served one term in Parliament but their pension applications had been turned down. The new opportunity had arisen because the 1999 amendments had lowered the pension qualifying requirements from two parliamentary terms to one term.

The Committee rejected the applications and the former members now appealed to the Parliament Pension Appeals Tribunal. During the hearing, the Committee argued that the one term qualification for pension only applied to the "sitting" members of the 8th

Parliament and not those of the 7th or earlier Parliaments with similar credentials. The committee also argued that the pension law had reverted to what it was before the 1999 amendments, albeit with minor changes which would not avail the appellants. The return to the pension law existing before 1999, the advocates for the respondents argued, had been realised via the enactment of the Statute Law (Miscellaneous Amendment) Act 2002.

The Tribunal allowed the appeal with costs and ruled that the 1999 amendments to the PPA applied to all former members without exception or discrimination. The Tribunal then remarked obiter in its judgment, that the PPA, which was intended to provide some pension security to former members after 1984, was now being "manipulated" to deny them the same.

The appeal was filed in 2000 but was only heard and determined 5 years later in April 2005. It took another one year up to April 2006 before the Pension Department started implementing the decision in respect of the former members who had served one term before January 2001. It had not been implemented yet in respect of all the members of the 8th Parliament who had served one term.

The PPMC is set up under Section 19 of the PPA and comprises: - the Speaker, the AG, 3 sitting MPs, the PS Treasury, the Treasury Accounts Controller and the Clerk of the National Assembly as the Secretary.

Section 20 of the PPA sets up the Parliament Pension Appeals Tribunal

"Whose functions shall be to hear and decide appeals made to it by any person who is aggrieved by a decision made by the Committee."

The Appeals Tribunal comprises of the Honourable Chief Justice, Controller and Auditor General and a member appointed by the National Assembly. Section 20 (4) provides:

"No appeal shall lie to any court in respect of a matter on which an appeal lies to the Tribunal under this Act and every decision of the Tribunal on the appeal shall be final."

Section 22 provides for review of the pension law at least "once in every ten years, or at such other time as the president may direct.. " The review should be done by "an approved actuary who shall examine whether the contributions made by the members are equivalent, according to his estimation to one-third of the benefits paid thereunder and shall recommend necessary change in the rate of contributions to achieve this.

It's noted that the review provision in the PPA are limited to an actuary who cannot review the pension provisions especially in terms of their adequacy or otherwise. It is now clear that the provisions in the PPA need an overhaul to provide a living pension to the former Members of Parliament who are today living in financial hardship and find no employment opportunities after leaving Parliament. Some members whose pension is now being processed by the Director of Pension are poised to receive as little as Shs 5,889/= per month. This is hopelessly inadequate and compares badly with the current salary of a sitting member, which according to the National Assembly Remuneration (Amendment) Act 2003; today stands above Shs 500,000/= per month. It is now common talk among former and sitting members that pension should be de-linked from the contributions of members, like the President's pension, and be between 10 and 15% of the monthly emoluments of a sitting MP. This argument will remain attractive to many, in that the work, responsibilities and community leadership of a member do not cease when they stop being sitting Members of Parliament.

THE PRESIDENT RETIREMENT BENEFITS ACT 2003

In 2003, Parliament enacted the Presidential Retirement Benefits Act (No II of 2003.) The act was given the Presidential assent on 31st December 2003 and came into force on 9th January 2004. The act contains a plethora of pension payments, allowances and other benefits. Under a non-contributory scheme which overstep the bounds of reasons for our country and are contained in the body of the statute and also in Schedule {S 5 (K)} appended to the act. These benefits are payable after approval of the estimates direct from the consolidated fund.

They are payable to the retired President or upon his/her death to the surviving spouse. If the president dies in office, the surviving spouse is entitled to benefits until death and in case of a female spouse until she remarries.

THE PRESIDENTIAL BENEFITS UNDER SEC 5 OF THE ACT

a) A lump sum payment on retirement calculated as a sum equal to one year's salary for each term served as President (the current salary for the President is Kshs. 2 million per month which means that at the end of the first term he would be entitled to Kshs. 24 million and Kshs. 48 million if he serves a second term). During the last sittings of the 2006 session, the President's salary was raised to Kshs. 3.2 million per month. This rise has since been rejected by the President who has referred the matter back to Parliament. It is not clear what will happen to the amount payable to him in the meantime and before

the law is amended.

Former President Moi, served the remaining part of President Kenyatta's term between 1978-1979 as acting President and 5 terms between 1979 and 2002. This would mean that at his retirement, Shs 144m became payable under this provision.

b) A monthly pension equal to 80% of the monthly salary, which currently works out to shs 1.6m per month.

c) Entertainment allowance of Kshs 200,000 per month.

d) House allowance of Ksh 300,000 per month (This is paid even though former President Moi continues to live in a Government House in Karbanet Gardens, Woodley Estate, Nairobi.)

e) Suitable office space not exceeding 1000m² with appropriate furniture, furnishings, office machines, equipment and office supplies to be provided and maintained by the Government.

f) Two (2) new cars of the retired President choice, replaceable every 3 years, each car having an engine capacity of over 3000cc.

g) Two (2) four wheel drive vehicle of the retired President choice, each with engine capacities of over 3400cc and replaceable every 3 years.

h) A fuel allowance of Kshs 200,000 per month.

i) Electricity, water and telephone allowance of Ksh. 300,000 per month.

j) Full medical and hospital cover providing for local and overseas treatment not only for the retired President but also for his/her spouse and children under 18 years.

ADDITIONAL RETIREMENT BENEFITS FOR A
 RETIRED PRESIDENT CONTAINED IN THE
 SCHEDULE {S 5 (K)} APPENDED TO THE ACT

- a) Two (2) personal assistants
- b) Four (4) secretaries
- c) Four (4) messengers
- d) Four (4) drivers
- e) (i) Such numbers of guards for personal and escorts use; 6 guards being stipulated as a minimum.
 (ii) At least six (6) security guards to secure the retired President's urban and rural homes
- f) Two (2) cooks
- g) Two (2) house keepers
- h) Two (2) gardeners
- i) Two (2) laundry staff
- j) Four (4) house cleaners
- k) Office maintenance
- l) Maintenance and running expenses of vehicles
- m) Local travel allowance
- n) International travel allowance of up to 4 trips abroad of not more than 2 weeks long each.

Under Section 6(3) of the act, a retired President can be requested to perform specific official functions and "shall be paid a reasonable allowance." This allowance can be expected to be above the proportionate salary. It would be interesting to know, if the six meetings in the last two years between President Kibaki and former President Moi have fallen under this section, and more to the point, the proposal by the Government to appoint the former President as a 'Peace Envoy'.

Under Section 7, if a serving President or a retired President who is in receipt of or who is entitled to a pension dies the surviving spouse shall be entitled to 50% of the benefits.

Under section 9(i), a retired President is required to submit to the Minister for Finance his estimates of expenditure in respect of the benefits payable under the act. It can be expected that the minister will hardly dispute the estimates. After the minister's approval, the benefits are paid under Sec 9 (2) "without further appropriation by Parliament than this act". A current estimate of the full explicable value of the tax-free Presidential pension and retirement benefits to the Kenyan taxpayer is in the region of shs 200 million p.a.

The state has found it wise to employ a staff of over 50 employees to mill around the person of a retired President, many of them completely redundant and of nil functional utility. For example, why employ two housekeepers, two laundry staff and four house cleaners all doing the same kind of intrusive work around a retired President?

Such wanton use of the public financial resources is frightening. This is at a time when over 70% of the former Members of Parliament go without any pension while others who are eligible under the PPA are being paid a pittance Ksh. 2,686 per month or Ksh.90 per day. If the President's retirement endowment is not statutory theft then lets get another deceptive name for it.

It is not unimaginable that our country could soon have 5 retired Presidents as she moves into the new age when some will serve only one term or part of a term. The benefits are not dependent on the length of the time served and the 5 would run on a budget of over 1 billion per year at current costs. This is expenditure which could easily run out of hand as there is no parliamentary control. Some public accounts in recent years are scrutinised 5 years after expenditure. On these terms, the President Retirement Benefits Act is unconstitutional and a blatant abuse of the legislative process.



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1. Parliamentary duties for M P s

There are two important duties for M P s in Parliament, which are clearly spelt out in the Kenya Constitution in addition to their well-known roles in the local areas they represent.

Chapter III of the Kenyan Constitution comprising Sec 30 and 59 vests all state legislative power in the Kenya Parliament. It is yet to be determined if The Treaty for the Establishment of the East African Community Act 1999 and especially the articles which have set up the East African Legislative Assembly violate the constitution which vests all the legislative power in Parliament. Since 1963, Parliament has made and unmade the constitution and also prepared or adopted the statute laws and ordinances. Chapter VII of the Constitution, meaning Section 99 to 105 all-inclusive, also vest all state taxation powers on Parliament. Without its authority, the government cannot levy taxation, finance its operations or appropriate any revenue to any of its activities. Accordingly, legislation and budgetary control are the two most important duties for M P s in Parliament.

It would be interesting to carry out a post-election review to find out how these requirements are taken into account by the voters when voting for or against their M P. Not in the least, the voter is sovereign and can take or not take into account the requirements of the job of an M P. The voter can elect anybody or somebody to Parliament who is above 18 years of age and need not necessarily answer to the job requirements. Notwithstanding, it is eventually the voter and the Kenyan people who must pick the pieces when that kind of M P does not perform. The buck stops with the voter in this respect.

The world is a race for self-respect, prosperity and better standards of living - those who do not make it because of poor leadership, lag behind and languish in poverty. At independence, South Korea, Singapore, Malaysia and Kenya were at par in terms of human socio-economic development. Today, Kenya lags way behind the three and the most significant factor in generating this difference has been poor, backward and visionless leadership in Kenya. Conversely, leadership in the three countries has been markedly focused, national, dynamic and innovative towards achieving prosperity.

2. Parliament Today

Kenyans have elected 1018 MPs since independence in 1963. Their quality has been varied. It is safe to say though that a majority of them have been elected because of perceived local needs than because of the parliamentary and national stipulations. In this book, we have demonstrated how some MPs have achieved the touch and have been elected as frequently as there have been General Elections. President Kibaki holds the record – elected 9 times in 9 consecutive General Elections since 1963 and in two different constituencies. His record cannot be bettered but we ultimately believe, if there is a secret in this symbiotic relationship, it is kept in equal measure by both the candidate and the voters. Is it the promise of elusive prosperity which has brought the two together in this “union”?

It is no accident or a misapprehension of the job at hand that this book has looked at the Kenyan legislators including the African Members of Legco since 1944. For whatever it is worth, this is an attempt to show the linkage and the continuity of the legislative life in Kenya for 100 years since the Legco first sat on 17th August 1907. At independence, very little, if any, attempts were made to reform Parliament and how it works. Under Part II of Chapter III of the Constitution, Parliament regulates its own procedure. As it is, the bulk of the parliamentary time is today spent debating the budget between mid-June and the end of October of every year. If you take it that Parliament takes over 3 months recess between early December and mid-March, then very little time is used by Parliament to make laws and otherwise regulate and superintend Government. With many colonial structures in place and held there by the Standing Orders, then the unfortunate domination of Parliament by the Executive branch of Government between 1963 and 1999, it is inevitable that the management of the parliamentary work leaves a lot to be desired.

3. Women in Parliament

It has been a slow march for women to Parliament as noted elsewhere in this book. Women in Uganda and Tanzania have made longer strides and their presence in the Parliaments of these countries is greater. Kenya lags way behind in this respect. There are two pertinent matters about women in Parliament though; firstly, we need to have more women



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Members in parliament and the Kenyan voters should change their attitudes. Women constitute 52% of the Kenyan population and have only 8% of the seats in parliament. Secondly, it is important that women parliamentarians "pick" the women national agenda which has tended to be ignored and make a distinguishing mark on Parliament. Millions of Kenyan women toil in the countryside and experience all manner of social, economic, political and cultural deprivations and this is what should come out. Women in parliament should champion these causes and this was notably the core agenda in Hon. Charity Ngilu's presidential campaign in 1997. She has entered Kenya's history on this score.

4. Parliamentary Reform

Parliamentary reform should be put at the top of the agenda in Kenya. Parliament should control its timetable and calendar, meaning daily and periodically without executive interference. The Standing Orders should be brought into the new age. Parliament should make more and better laws. It should have better facilities for private member bills and it should spend more time scrutinizing the actions of the executive. Parliament in short, should have more muscle to enforce its findings. Today, some of the watchdog committees of Parliament, especially the Public Accounts and the Public Investment Committee are lagging behind by 5 years in doing their account duties. Five years lateness is not good enough; it's wasteful and a fraudulent window dressing assignment.

Parliament should take the lesson from Botswana, a country with one of the highest standards of living in Africa. Botswana is the size of Kenya but with a population of 10% that of Kenya at 3.2 million but her public accounts are done on time every year.

Parliament has a job to do to make itself relevant to the Kenyan society. It should serve the electors, and therefore the public and take a more proactive role in resolving problems facing society. For instance, Parliament should address poverty levels in Kenya, where 60% of the population is living below the poverty line and come up with legislative solutions which will reduce poverty. Parliament can only reduce poverty by taking hard decisions, many of them unpopular with those who partly cause or promote poverty. Parliament can, for example, legislate that every Kenyan family must have a home. There is nothing overtly radical about this because getting a home for all Kenyan families will reduce insecurity, homelessness, squatterism and create employment.

Parliament has power, especially through popular taxation and legislation, to make the lives of ordinary Kenyans more "livable" and it should rise to the occasion. It cannot be just job opportunities or employment for a few. For an MP, Parliament should be hard work for the betterment of the whole Kenyan society without exception. It is not enough

for constituencies to vote out a corrupt MP, it is essential that such be kept out of the August House by intelligent and informed voters who remember all and don't forgive. Five (5) years is too long to waste as numerous MPs prove they are not up to the job described in the law and Constitution.

5. Post-parliamentary life for ex-MPs.

Election of a Kenyan to Parliament seals his/her fate in terms of employment in the public and private service in future. Academic and professional achievements in the past do not assist ex-MPs to find reasonably paying employment. Ex-MPs, and there are about 400 who are alive today, have been left to do private work, usually in unrewarding environment, to migrate to 'friendly' countries or to waste slowly at home in a state of shameful degradation. Many countries do not allow this to happen and former MPs are usually absorbed in the public sector or become company directors. A few former MPs in Kenya have joined public service as ambassadors, high commissioners, country representatives and the like and they have performed with distinction.

In the UK, many former MPs are honoured with life peerages and seat in the House of Lords to continue being part of the national decision making process. It is important, as we have seen in the Chapter on pension rights that the state steps in to alleviate the plight of ex-MPs and support minimum financial standards below which they cannot fall. The state should take a leading role in utilizing their talents and give them a reasonable pension, which can be means-tested to ensure that ex-MPs who do not need the pension are not paid.

The objective should be to ensure that those who have served the public at a very difficult time in our national development when hard fundraising was a weekend activity do not live under insupportable hardship and poverty. Such benefits can be quantified easily and objectively and should not be seen as a privilege. The nature of the MPs work in the past, especially having held high profile public jobs has made them suffer employability damage, which the state should accept, and strive to remedy.

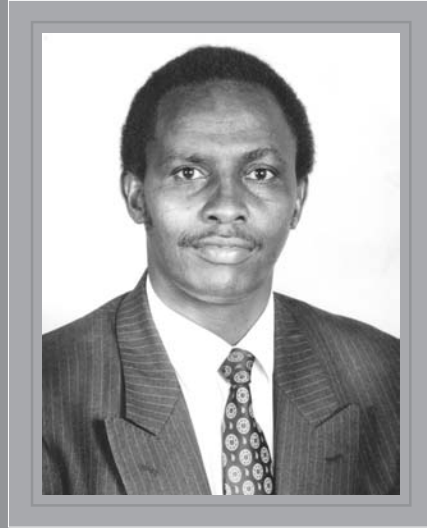


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