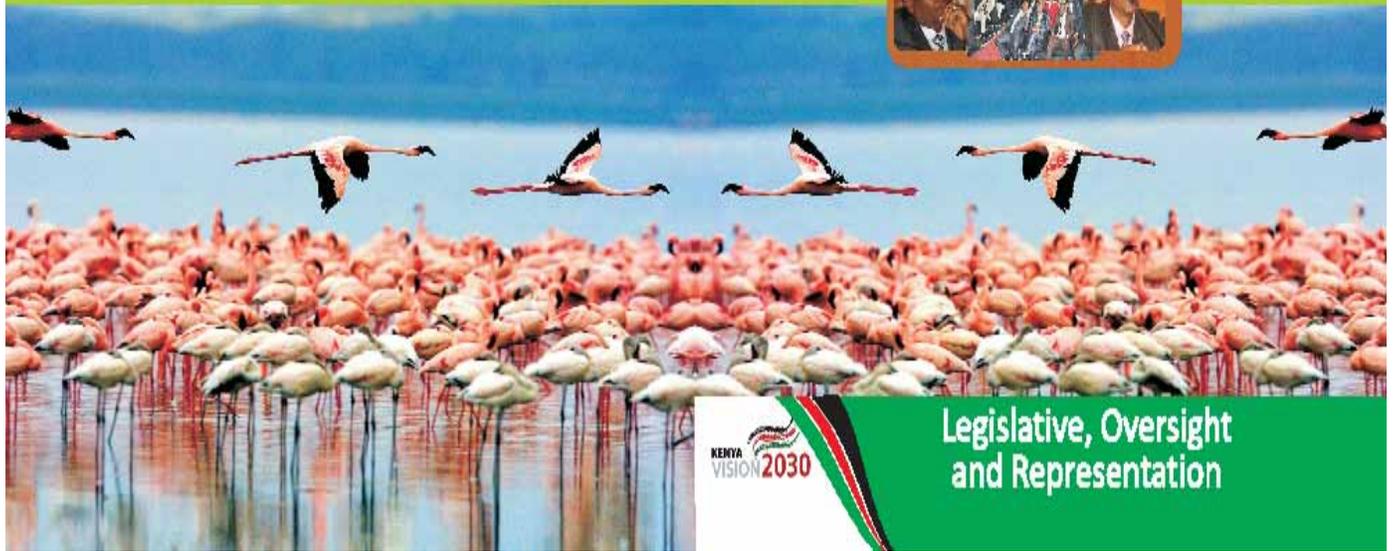


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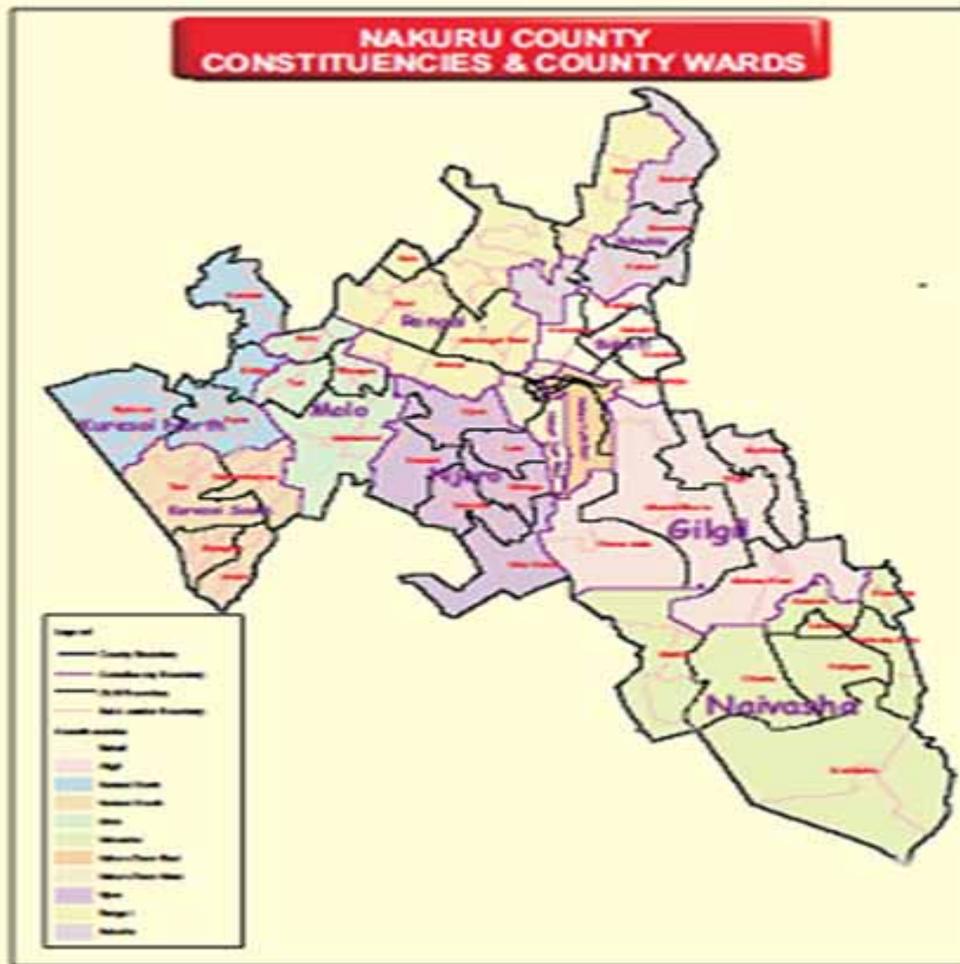
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1. NAKURU TOWN WEST

Barot
Kapikere
Kapumbwo
Londou
Rhoda
Shaabab

2. NAKURU TOWNEAST

Bashara
Flamingo
Kivumbini
Memogai
Nakuru East

3. BAHATI

Bhadi
Dudori
Kabuni
Kiamaina
Lanet/Umaja

4. RONGAI

Memogai west
Mosop
Soia
Solai
Viooi

5. SUBUKIA

Kabani
Subukia
Wasega

6. KURESOI NORTH

Kamara
Kipiroro
Nyota
Sirikwa

7. KURESOI SOUTH

Amalo
Kerugot
Kipngich
Tinet

8. GILGIL

Elmentaita
Gilgil
Malewa West
Mbarak/Eburu
Murindat

9. NAIVASHA

Bashara
Hellgate
Lake View
Masikhu
Masila
Olkaria
Naivasha East
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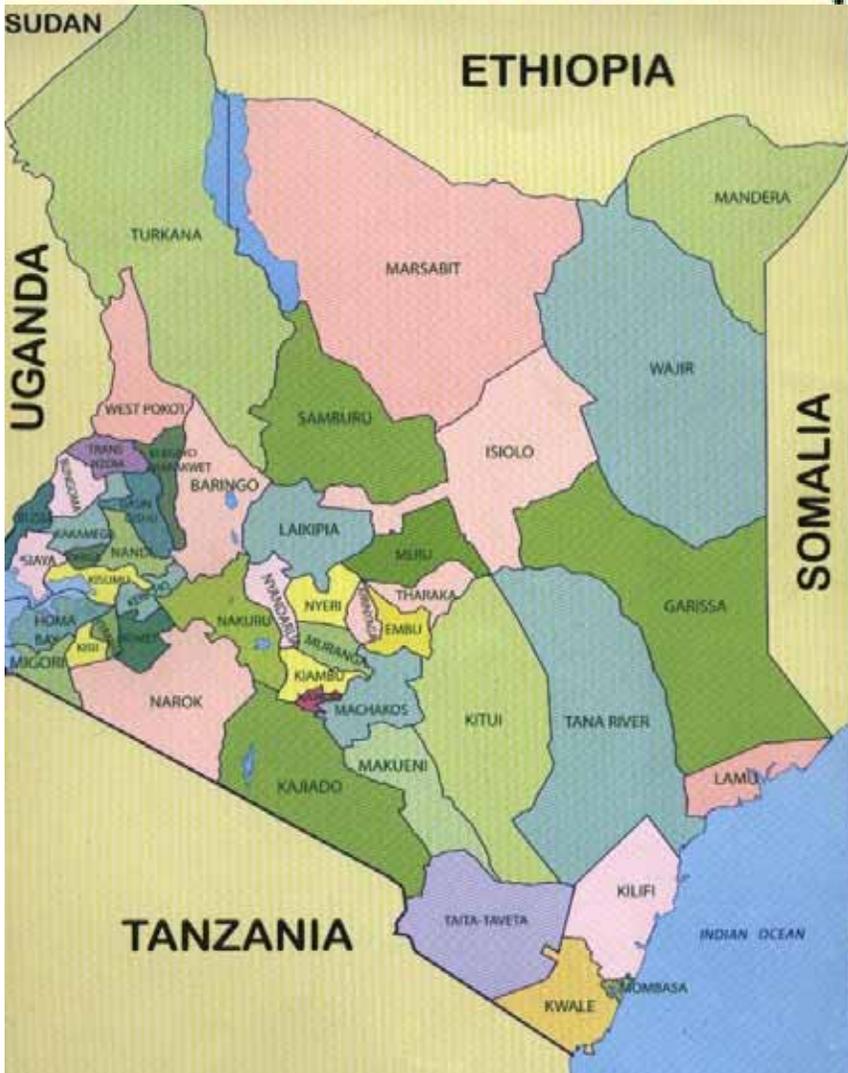
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Elburgon
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Turi
Molo

11. NJORO

Kihigo
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Mauche
Nesuit
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COUNTIES IN KENYA



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|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. NAKURU | 25. TURKANA |
| 2. NYANDARUA | 26. WEST POKOT |
| 3. KIAMBU | 27. SAMBURU |
| 4. NYERI | 28. TRANS NZOIA |
| 5. MURANG'A | 29. UASIN GISHU |
| 6. KIRINYAGA | 30. ELGEYO MARAKWET |
| 7. NAIROBI | 31. NANDI |
| 8. MOMBASA | 32. BARINGO |
| 9. KWALE | 33. LAIKIPIA |
| 10. KILIFI | 34. NAROK |
| 11. TANA RIVER | 35. KAJIADO |
| 12. LAMU | 36. KERICHO |
| 13. TAITA TAVETA | 37. BOMET |
| 14. GARISSA | 38. KAKAMEGA |
| 15. WAJIR | 39. VIHIGA |
| 16. MANDERA | 40. BUNGOMA |
| 17. MARSABIT | 41. BUSIA |
| 18. ISIOLO | 42. SIAYA |
| 19. MERU | 43. KISUMU |
| 20. THARAKA NTHI | 44. HOMA BAY |
| 21. EMBU | 45. MIGORI |
| 22. KTUI | 46. KISII |
| 23. MACHAKOS | 47. NYAMIRA |
| 24. MAKUENI | |



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FOREWORD

The Kenyan constitution, promulgated on 27th August 2010, has a running thread right from the Preamble, across all chapters- which in one way or the other support, buttress or give effect to the new system of devolved Governments. While Article 1 of the constitution asserts the supremacy and sovereign power of the constitution vesting in the citizens, Article 6 (1), (2) and (3) provides for the devolution and access to services through the County Governments in the 47 counties.

County Assemblies find provision under Article 176 (1) of the constitution. The County Assembly of Nakuru came into effect on 22nd March 2013 when it had its first sitting of swearing in elected Members of the County Assembly and elect the Speaker. Thereafter, in the Assembly established the County Assembly Service Board as set out in Section 12 (7) the County Governments Act 2012.

There are seventy four (74) Members of the County Assembly comprising of fifty five (55) elected Members from a single constituency of the Ward, and other nominated members to satisfy Article 177 (b) and (c) on gender, youth, minorities, marginalized groups and persons with disabilities. There is a good blend of representation with members drawn from diverse communities of Kenyan habiting Nakuru County, varying ages, religious affiliations, educational and technical skills.

The Nakuru County Assembly Service Board, Members of the County Assembly, stakeholders have come together to develop this Strategic Plan covering the period 2013-2018 as a roadmap on all objectives, aspirations, programs and projects that the county Assembly wish to execute as it undertakes its core functions of Legislation; Representation and Oversight. The Assembly is cognizant of the role of public participation in governance under our constitution and more so in development of county legislations and policies. So far, there has been an encouraging engagement on Bills developed by the Assembly, with enriching and constructive contributions of ideas and opinions from stakeholders across Nakuru County. This is an obligation under the law to which the Assembly shall religiously adhere to it.

This Strategic Plan is all inclusive as it recognizes the roles of Members of County Assembly, the County Executive, the Stakeholders, Citizens, and National Government. It is a pragmatic and progressive plan that will serve as a foundation for future plans in the County Assembly. It has embraced the national Blueprint, Vision 2030, to which this plan is dovetailed. The plan has both short term and long term objectives with clear analysis of the strengths, Opportunities,

weaknesses and Threats to which the Assembly shall embark in order to achieve successful implementation.

This Strategic Plan calls for transformational leadership that will herald a paradigm shift in governance with a political leadership that has integrity, and is accountable to the citizens whom they serve. It demands of us all to observe and practice the national values and principles of governance in public service under Articles 10, 232, and 235 of the Constitution.

This plan received enormous support from State University of New York, SUNY-KENYA and Center for Parliamentary Studies and Training (CPST). Members of the County Assembly individually and collectively made invaluable contributions throughout the process of developing this plan. I thank you all.

Equally, I express my appreciation for the collective efforts and commitments of the County Assembly Service Board, which found the need and kick-started the process for this plan.

We look forward to even more support from our partners as we implement the plan. It is imperative to point out that the achievement of the goals set out in this plan shall be our joint and collective responsibility. All necessary support and efforts will thus be employed in mobilization of requisite resources, human and fiscal, to ensure full implementation of the plan and avoid the otherwise result of a well crafted but unimplemented plan.

With the full implementation of this Strategic Plan, the County Assembly of Nakuru shall have set enviable milestones in actualization of the Assembly Vision and Mission through Legislation, Representation and Oversight for Nakuru County in true service of the people of Nakuru County.

**HON. SUSAN KIHKA,
SPEAKER OF THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY OF NAKURU &
CHAIRPERSON, COUNTY ASSEMBLY SERVICE BOARD**

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AND COMMITMENT

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This acknowledgement would be incomplete without recognizing the efforts of the other Board members, Hon. George Mwaura, Leader of the Majority Party and Hon. Daniel Ambale, Leader of the Minority Party whose valuable inputs led to the success of the plan in every conceivable way. Equally, I salute all staff members for working tirelessly during the stakeholders Consultative Forum.

This plan, I have no doubts, sets the foundation of the activities of the Assembly for the next five years.

The Clerk and the staff of the Assembly, undertake to work hard to realize the goals set forth in this plan. The goals and objectives maybe lofty, but with determination, commitment, resilience and visionary guidance of the Honourable Assembly Speaker and the entire Board, we shall stand counted at the end of five years.

JOSEPH M. MALINDA
CLERK TO THE ASSEMBLY

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This strategic plan covers the period 2013 to 2018 when the next general elections are expected to be held in Kenya to bring in force the next round of County Assemblies. There are however some strategic activities that were initiated in the year 2013 before the Assembly got round to developing a strategic plan. These kinds of activities have been included in this strategic plan as continuing activities and it is for such cases that the planned performance period may show the year 2013. It should not be assumed that the plan is being implemented in reverse!

This plan covers the analysis of the operating environment of the Nakuru County Assembly as well as the Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats. It then presents the strategic analyses and an indication of the strategic direction the Assembly plans for itself for the strategic plan period. The plan then presents the Assembly's organizational philosophy and culture, which includes vision, mission and core values.

The final part of this strategic plan presents the Assembly's strategic choices and areas of thematic focus that have been agreed upon through a consultative stakeholder strategic planning process. It also covers the institutional framework of the County Assembly of Nakuru and arrangements for monitoring, evaluation and reporting of what is planned for the Assembly herein.

This plan is premised on the fact that the County Assembly of Nakuru is established by the Constitution of the Republic and established further by national law. This being the very first ever strategic plan for this Assembly, it should be appreciated that the institution and its culture are still in the formative stages, taking careful steps as its leadership and Members seek to accurately interpret its internal and external operating environment in order to successfully mitigate risks and optimize on inherent strengths and opportunities.

This Assembly is planning at a time when the system of governance known as devolution, of which the Assembly is an institutional product and facilitator, is very popular among residents of Nakuru County and the rest of Kenya. It is also planning at a time when there are simmering tensions between the national and county governments; between the Senate and the National Assembly; between the National Executive and Parliament; between the Judiciary and the Executive; between the Judiciary and National Parliament; between Members of County Assemblies (MCAs) and Governors in different parts of Kenya; between MCAs and their Speakers in some counties; and between members of different political parties and coalitions in Kenya. These tensions obviously have an adverse effect on the Assembly's performance as this Assembly is part of the environment that obtains in Kenya. They also serve to reduce public trust in political institutions, politicians and political processes at a time when this Assembly recognizes public participation in the governance of county affairs as an overarching national and county priority. In some cases, these tensions have had a negative effect on the technical,

professional, and financial and other material resources that County Assemblies need to discharge their mandates effectively. The County Assembly of Nakuru is planning in order to minimize the negative effects of such tensions and to promote the principles of cooperation, collaboration and consultation in government and in the business of provision of public services.

The development of this strategic plan also takes cognizance of the increased democratic space in Kenya heralded by the promulgation of a new Constitution of the Republic in the year 2010. The Assembly has a pivotal role to play in the full implementation of the national Constitution and in ensuring it is translating into tangible gains and better quality of life for the residents of Nakuru County. Even as the Assembly plans for its role in the implementation of the national Constitution it is faced with the reality of a low-income and slow growing economy of Nakuru County with all the attendant challenges that it must help to overcome. It has to create a highly enabling environment for all stakeholders to find it possible to play their roles in making things better for this county. The Assembly plans to use a participatory and collaborative approach to its business in order to uphold the principal of public participation. It also plans to leverage and optimize on the use of Information and Communication Technologies and new media in order to be accessible to all residents of Nakuru County and external partners.

The Vision of the County Assembly of Nakuru, which will drive the implementation of this strategic plan, is to attain a cohesive, socio-economically and politically developed county based on the rule of law, constitutionalism and participative democracy.

The Mission of the County Assembly of Nakuru is to promote democratic and accountable exercise of power in Nakuru County through progressive legislation, faithful representation and effective public oversight.

The Assembly will be guided through the plan period by its core values of equity and equality, good governance, public participation, accountability and transparency, integrity, partisanship, professionalism and innovativeness.

For the period of this strategic plan the County Assembly of Nakuru will pursue the following strategic objectives:

1. To develop a well resourced, efficient, effective and sustainable 21st Century legislative institution, able to deliver on its mandate
2. To improve service delivery of the County Government of Nakuru through enactment of progressive laws and policies and effective exercise of oversight
3. To develop an informed population in Nakuru that is able to participate meaningfully in its own development and influence decisions that affect it

4. To develop an enabling policy and legislative framework for enhanced socio-economic, political and cultural development for Nakuru County
5. To foster a collaborative approach with neighbouring Counties for mutually beneficial policy, legislation and regulations

In order to achieve on its strategic objectives, the Assembly will invest strategically in the following areas of thematic focus:

1. Institutional Development and Capacity Building, which includes institutional governance and human resource development; finance and administration and support services
2. The Legislative role of the Assembly
3. The Representation role of the Assembly
4. The Oversight role of the Assembly

For these areas of thematic focus, the Assembly will focus on the following as the key priority areas as identified by residents of Nakuru County through a participatory planning process:

1. Improving the business environment in Nakuru County
2. Improving and sustaining cohesion and integration amongst all population groups in the County
3. Optimizing public participation in county governance
4. Agricultural production and agribusiness development
5. Harmonizing operationalization of devolved funds to avoid duplication of resources
6. Infrastructure, particularly the road network
7. Improving standards of education
8. Improving both preventive and curative health
9. Management of land resources
10. Devolving further to lower levels
11. Improving real earnings for the county from Tourism

In the execution of its mandate given by the people of Nakuru and the Constitution of Kenya, the County Assembly of Nakuru has planned to prioritize fidelity to the Constitution and accountability to the public by institutionalizing an objective monitoring, evaluation and reporting framework and practice that will cement the culture of a learning organization. By implementing this strategic plan, the County Assembly of Nakuru seeks to serve the residents of Nakuru and the rest of Kenya through learning.

APPROACH TO DEVELOPMENT OF THIS STRATEGIC PLAN

This Strategic Plan has been developed through a participatory process facilitated by a strategic planning consultant identified and retained by SUNY Kenya. The consultant, Joseph M.E. Simekha, assisted by Judy Kabillah, adopted a consultative approach that ensured consultation and inclusion of a wide range of internal and external stakeholders in the planning. The Assembly prioritizes this approach in recognition of the fact that implementation of this strategic plan requires participation of all stakeholders in Nakuru County and beyond, based on their roles as identified in strategic and stakeholder analysis.

Developing this Strategic Plan required a critical appreciation of the aspirations of the Assembly, where it stands with regard to its institutional development, its mandate, achievements and challenges. The planning process therefore took into account all the relevant provisions in the Constitution of Kenya, the County Governments Act, the Nakuru County Assembly Service Bill, the Kenya National Assembly Standing Orders and the Interim County Assembly Standing Orders. This was done through a desk review of these documents.

The consultant held briefing meetings with the Honourable Speaker, the Clerk and the Leader of the Minority. Thereafter the consultant held planning discussions in focus group discussion settings with the Honourable Deputy Speaker and the political leadership in the Assembly, and another focus group discussion with the Members of the Assembly. The consultant also held planning meetings and discussions with the Clerk and the Assembly's technical staff.

These meetings generated planning priorities and strategic options that enabled the development of the first draft of this strategic plan. After reviewing the first draft of this plan, the Assembly invited a cross-section of civil society, business and community leaders and hosted a one day forum at which the draft plan was critically reviewed in sector discussion groups and agreements arrived at on the strategic analyses, planning priorities, key result areas and strategic objectives. This enabled the reworking of the draft plan by the consultant and its finalization into this strategic plan.

INTRODUCTION AND ORGANIZATIONAL PROFILE

The Kenyan Constitution is perhaps, the most radical and progressive in Africa as it anticipates many transformative processes, the most notable being the new system of governance described as the ‘devolved system of government’. This system creates a second tier government, the county government, alongside the already well known national government. The Constitution provides that these two levels of government are distinct and interdependent and shall conduct their mutual relations on the basis of consultation and cooperation.¹ The 4th March 2013 General Elections ushered in the transition from a centralized system of government to one in which the Kenyan citizenry has equal access to public services and resources.

It is against this backdrop that the Nakuru County Government was birthed and has been in existence for one year. The County of Nakuru is governed by a county government that is comprised of a County Assembly and County Executive.² The County Assembly of Nakuru is vested with the authority to legislate, exercise oversight and represent its constituents. The Assembly is presided over by the Speaker of the Assembly and consists of members elected by the registered voters of the wards, each ward constituting a single member constituency; special seat members necessary to ensure that no more than two-thirds of the membership of the assembly are of the same gender; members of marginalized groups, including persons with disabilities and the youth as well as the Speaker who is an ex officio member.³

The Nakuru County Assembly Service Board is responsible for the well-being of members of the Assembly as well as staff including providing services and facilities to ensure the efficient and effective functioning of the county assembly. The Clerk of the Assembly carries out the administrative functions of the Assembly and is the secretary of the County Assembly Service Board. The Assembly also comprises the leader of the majority party who is the leader of the largest party or coalition of parties in the county assembly and the leader of the minority party who is the leader of the second largest party or coalition of parties in the county assembly.

The members of the County Assembly of Nakuru are charged with the responsibility to maintain close contact with the electorate and consult them on issues before or under discussion in the county assembly; present views, opinions and proposals of the electorate to the county assembly; attend sessions of the county assembly and its committees; provide a linkage between the county

¹ Constitution of Kenya

² Ibid

³ Article 177 (1) of the Constitution of Kenya

assembly and the electorate on public service delivery; and extend professional knowledge, experience or specialized knowledge to any issue for discussion in the county assembly.⁴

The operations and proceedings of the Assembly are guided by the Nakuru County Assembly Standing Orders and the Assembly conducts its business through various committees that consist of members of the Assembly. In the period of this Strategic Plan the committees of the County Assembly will comprise of members who have the requisite expertise in relevant technical areas.

This Strategic Plan sets out the operational environment in which the County Assembly of Nakuru expects to carry out its mandate and acts as a road map for the Assembly in the achievement of its mission and vision. The plan further analyzes the Assembly's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats as it seeks to align the organizational philosophy, culture and core values which define its standards and the basis upon which it pursues its overall goal.

THE KENYA VISION 2030

Kenya's development agenda is guided by the Kenya Vision 2030 as the National Development Blueprint. The Vision aims at creating a globally competitive and prosperous country with a high quality of life by 2030 while transforming Kenya into a newly industrialized, middle income country, providing a high quality of life to all its citizens in a clean and secure environment.⁵

In light of this, the County Assembly of Nakuru will strive to achieve its strategic goals and objectives through enactment of relevant laws and policies in the progress towards realization of Vision 2030 in line with the social, political and economic pillars. The Assembly will integrate project delivery, policy formulation and social transformation to achieve high impact social investments for the people of Nakuru County.

The County Assembly will enact laws and exercise oversight that not only directly impacts on good governance and public service delivery, but also target marginalized groups within the society through pro-poor interventions, whilst ensuring implementation of the Kenya Vision 2030.

⁴ County Government Act, Article 9 (1)

⁵ Kenya Vision 2030

ENVIRONMENTAL ANALYSIS

Pestel Analysis

The environment in which the County Assembly of Nakuru operates contains extraneous factors that have an effect on the Assembly's performance but at the same time provides opportunities which if well understood and correctly exploited can lead to optimum achievement of the Assembly's strategic goals. The Assembly will continue to study, analyze and correctly interpret its external environment in order to optimize on the opportunities inherent therein, while carefully navigating the risks in order to keep to the minimum any adverse effects on its performance.

Below is an analysis of the Political, Economic, and Social, Technological, Environmental and Legal operating environment of the County Assembly of Nakuru.

FIGURE 1: PESTEL ANALYSIS

| CATEGORY | ISSUE | EFFECT |
|-----------|--|---|
| Political | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Devolved System of Government | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High citizen expectation on fair and equitable distribution of public resources to all Wards • Expectations on fair representation of all population groups in the County • High citizen expectations on quality of public governance • Challenges in transfer and sharing of government assets • Increased democratic space • Increased tensions from political competition and power games |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase in insecurity and the surge in incidences of special crimes such as terrorism | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adverse effects on some sectors of Nakuru's economy like tourism • Adverse effects on human security in the County • Executive measures that may limit County residents' civil and political liberties and rights |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wrangles between National Government and County Governments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Constrained resources available to County Government • Political animosity and tensions • Reduced public trust in devolution • Slow progress in national legislation with an impact on county performance • Abuse of rule of law |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wrangles between different arms of National and County Governments | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Political animosity and anxiety leading to a hostile work environment • Slow progress on legislation affecting counties • Reduced public trust in devolution |
| Economic | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slow growing and low income economy | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased cost of doing business • Poor infrastructure • Increased crime • Youth unemployment • Disaffection with political leadership • Limited sources of tax revenue • Poverty • Unmet public expectations on development |
| Social | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High levels of poverty | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Street families • Increased crime • Disaffection with political leadership • Out of school and idle youth • Increased levels of illiteracy • Minimal interest in public participation in governance affairs |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presence of numerous institutions of higher learning in the county | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opportunities for collaboration on research, information management and parliamentary studies • Opportunities for further education for MCAs and Assembly staff |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The challenges of HIV/AIDS | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic decline • Orphaned children • Stigma |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discriminatory tendencies | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of economic empowerment • Exclusion of marginalized groups such as youth, PWDs, women and children in decision making processes |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased awareness of social equity | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Agitation for equitable distribution of public resources |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High population growth rate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strain on public services |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incidences of extremism | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resurgence of outlawed groups and sects |
| Technological | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New technologies and new media | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better and cheaper ICT equipment • Improved communication • Susceptibility to hacking and tapping • Enhanced public access to records of the Assembly • Wider platforms for dissemination of information and outreach • Enhanced interaction between Assembly and public |
| Legal | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need for new legislation to implement the Constitution of Kenya | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County legislation on key priority areas • Progressive laws • Enhanced county legislative framework facilitative of development • Establishment of new structures and institutions • Public orderliness |
| Environmental | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased environmental awareness | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New county laws on environmental conservation • Increased citizen expectation on clean and healthy environment |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Climate change | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unpredictable weather patterns with adverse effects on food security • All forms of pollution • Increased frequency and severity of extreme weather patterns • Reduced arable land and fresh-water supplies leading to resource conflicts • Health threats |

INSTITUTIONAL SWOT ANALYSIS

The analysis on the internal environment focuses on internal factors that have affected performance in the institution. It is aimed at informing a well targeted institutional development process that will contribute to the building of a learning institution with adequate capacity to deliver on its mandate in a sustainable manner.

The County Assembly of Nakuru has since its inception made remarkable achievements and encountered challenges that have influenced the manner in which it continues to carry out its core business. The Assembly will through this analysis strive to accomplish its set targets in line with its vision and mission. Throughout the period of this strategic plan, the Assembly will continuously seek to consolidate its strengths while taking relevant action as guided by this plan to minimize weaknesses.

The County Assembly of Nakuru is on the right track to achieving its strategic goals and objectives whilst encountering numerous challenges.

The Assembly has numerous strengths such as the central location of the County within the rift Valley, its connectivity and accessibility by neighboring and far regions. This ensures benefit of rich cultural diversity and interaction of Kenyan communities habiting the county. This strength is further emboldened by a mix blend of Members of the County Assembly who cut across all Kenyan ethnic communities, gender, religion, age as well as rich and diverse educational and technical backgrounds.

The Assembly, with the support of the Board, has for the last one year organized capacity building workshops and trainings for Members of the County Assembly and staff for effective and efficient discharge of their respective responsibilities within the Assembly. The Board has facilitated renting of Ward Offices as well as purchase of Computers both for the Ward offices as well as individual members. Indeed, Nakuru County Assembly is fully interconnected and with the launch of the strategic plan, it will be accessible online.

Senior staff to head the technical departments have been recruited and effectively deployed. The Assembly has also enjoyed cordial relationship with the County Executive in achieving and actualizing business for the Assembly and the county over the last one year. This has seen the vetting, approval and rejection of some of the nominated county executive members. The Assembly has thus exercised its oversight role on appointments as well as on expenditure of allocated resources.

Members of the County Assembly now have a desk within the newly rehabilitated office block from where they are able to meet and serve their constituents while in the Assembly. The Board

has also facilitated procurement of vehicles for use by staff and Members of the County Assembly while attending trainings, workshops and public participation activities.

The most notable institutional weaknesses faced by the Assembly thus far include lack of adequate office space, lack of a public and media gallery, unmatched skills and competencies within Committees, weak oversight role, capacity gaps among members of the Assembly as well as staff and lack of adequate understanding on the concept of devolution among members.

The matrix below summarizes the major strengths and weaknesses:

| STRENGTHS | WEAKNESSES |
|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A diverse Assembly in terms of skills and competencies, ethnic groups, culture, age, socio-economic status, religion, and political persuasion • Committed and enthusiastic staff • A secure working environment • Good staff relations • Accessibility of the Assembly to the public • Basic facilities for instance debating chamber, clerk’s office and committee rooms • Cultural diversity of MCAs and staff • A sizeable number of well educated and informed Assembly Members | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Capacity gaps among Members and staff • Underdeveloped capacity for effective oversight over a well capacitated Executive • Lack of adequate working space • Unexploited opportunities for partnerships and collaborations • Limited public participation • Lack of confidence from the electorate • Slow adoption of ICT • Limited financial resources • Uninformed electorate • Non-existence of a comprehensive monitoring, evaluation and reporting system that could promote learning and better decision making • A poor internal communication culture • Lack of institutional management policies and procedures • Unclear demarcation of roles and responsibilities between Committees |

ORGANIZATIONAL PHILOSOPHY AND CULTURE

❖ Vision

A cohesive, socio-economically and politically developed county based on the rule of law, constitutionalism and participative democracy.

❖ Mission

To promote democratic and accountable exercise of power in Nakuru County through progressive legislation, faithful representation and effective public oversight.

❖ Core Values

Our values guide the performance and management of the Assembly. Our values are informed by that which we hold dear and treasure, including our diversity of cultures, heritage and traditions, history as well as our aspirations as a generation and responsibility of bequeathing the future of prosperity.

These values form the bedrock from which policies arise and will be formulated, and provide guidance for the implementation of services, projects and programmes.

The values of the Assembly are derived from the role it plays in the context of our developing democracy. They therefore reflect the will of the people of Nakuru County and Kenyans at large, our cooperation with other arms and agencies of National Government, and our desire to act with utmost professionalism and good governance.

The County Assembly of Nakuru shall be guided by the following values:

➤ Equality and Equity

In all its affairs and relationships with its stakeholders, the Assembly shall maintain equality for all human beings and shall maintain no tolerance for discrimination of any kind, especially on the basis of one's gender, colour, creed, disability, religion, age or any other dispensation. The County Assembly of Nakuru will promote equity for men and women within its institution and in its contact with other parties. The Assembly shall make reference to human dignity as the basis for how everyone should be treated.

➤ Good Governance

In carrying out its functions of legislating, oversight and representation, the County Assembly will adopt an effective and efficient business culture. In the management of public affairs the Assembly will strictly adhere to the rule of law, encourage public participation in decision making processes, be accountable and transparent in all its dealings and promptly respond to emerging issues and pressing needs.

➤ **Public participation**

The County Assembly of Nakuru recognizes the fact that democratization of the development and decision making processes means the active involvement of the citizenry in different stages of the processes. The members of the Assembly will pay extra attention to marginalized including PWDs, youth and women and ensure that circumstances favour them to be heard and for their unique and special needs to be taken care of. The County Assembly will endeavour to cultivate community buy-in of development projects by having in place mechanisms for the electorate to be involved in deciding, prioritizing, planning, implementing and monitoring such development projects as well as other initiatives.

➤ **Accountability and Transparency**

The members and staff of the Assembly shall at all times uphold and promote the right of the general public to know how and why they carry out their professional affairs, and shall at all times provide service as a public duty. The members and staff of the Assembly shall respect the need to be held accountable by fellow members, the National Government, County Executive as well as by the general public.

➤ **Integrity**

The County Assembly members, staff and agents must at all times maintain the highest standards of honesty, rightfulness and incorruptibility in the conduct of their professional and personal business. Their actions must reflect ethical standards at all times and they must uphold ethical practices at all costs.

➤ **Team work/ Bipartisanship**

The County Assembly members will work together and facilitate all stakeholders' to perform. The Assembly will always prioritize joint action in pursuance of its own and shared goals and objectives, preferring subordination of individual interests to the unity and efficiency of the collective. The teamwork approach will respect the uniqueness and value of each member of the Assembly. The Assembly will thus endeavour to build a team with multiple skills and competencies.

➤ **Professionalism**

The entire business of the County Assembly of Nakuru will be guided by the highest standards of competence, with its staff and members ensuring impartiality and a fair balance of competing interests, upholding ethical approaches in their business both in public and private, and seeking all the time to promote the common good in society.

➤ **Innovativeness**

The County Assembly will capitalize on its diversity in terms of skills and competencies to adopt novel ideas for better service delivery and for accomplishment of its goals and objectives.

STRATEGIC CHOICES AND AREAS OF THEMATIC FOCUS

Emerging Strategic Issues

This Strategic Plan is informed by the following emerging issues:

- The need to strengthen the capacity of Members to effectively carry out their mandate
- The need to enhance public participation
- The need to leverage and optimize on ICT for improved communication and performance
- The need to provide a conducive working environment and modern physical facilities
- The need for an effective organizational structure and enhanced capacity for staff
- The need for enhanced resource base and improved resource management
- The need to promote ethnic cohesion and promote peaceful co-existence among the electorate
- The need to foster and sustain a collaborative and consultative approach between the Nakuru County government and the national government to avoid duplication, overlaps and unnecessary competition

THE MAJOR STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

of the County Assembly of Nakuru over the period of this Strategic Plan are:

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| 1. To develop a well resourced, efficient, effective and sustainable 21 st Century legislative institution, able to deliver on its mandate |
| 2. To improve service delivery of the County Government of Nakuru through enactment of progressive laws and policies and effective exercise of oversight |
| 3. To develop an informed population in Nakuru that is able to participate meaningfully in its own development and influence decisions that affect it |
| 4. To develop an enabling policy and legislative framework for enhanced socio-economic, political and cultural development for Nakuru County |
| 5. To foster a collaborative approach with neighbouring Counties for mutually beneficial policy, legislation and regulations |

The table below outlines the goals, areas of thematic focus and specific focus that the Nakuru County Assembly will pursue during the period of this strategic plan:

| GOAL | THEMATIC FOCUS | SPECIFIC FOCUS |
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| A well resourced, efficient, effective and sustainable organization, with institutional capability to deliver on its mandate. | Strengthening Nakuru County Assembly's capacity to deliver on its core mandate | Institutional development |
| An Assembly with the requisite skills and expertise to legislate on key priority issues | Enhancing Nakuru County Assembly's capacity to formulate policies and enact legislation | Legislation |
| A strengthened legislative oversight practice that ensures effective public service delivery by the County Government of Nakuru | Building a legislative oversight practice that ensures effective public service delivery by the County Government of Nakuru | Oversight |
| A self-governed electorate through democratic, accountable and transparent exercise of power | Enhancing self-governance through democratic, accountable and transparent exercise of power | Representation |

CORE PROGRAMMES

i. LEGISLATION

The County Assembly of Nakuru plans to acquit itself fully in accordance with the legislative mandate and duty placed upon it by the Constitution of the Republic of Kenya and the County Governments Act of 2012. The Assembly interprets its mandate as a duty to the people of Nakuru County and the Kenyan nation to make policies and laws that primarily facilitate the development of the people and the county of Nakuru, enable effective performance of the functions and exercise of the powers of the County Government of Nakuru and facilitate progressive relations between the residents of the County of Nakuru and its neighbours, the rest of Kenya and partners beyond Kenya.

The County Assembly of Nakuru recognizes and will apply its mandate to delegate legislative powers as permitted by law to the relevant authorities in the cities and urban areas within the County of Nakuru to the Executive arm of the County Government of Nakuru. In such cases as any of the authorities to whom the Assembly's legislative power is delegated, the Assembly will put in place a mechanism to closely monitor to subordinate legislation to prevent abuse.

The Assembly recognizes that the quality of legislation depends on the quality of legislators. It will therefore prioritize and progressively invest in developing the knowledge and skills of its Members in:

- (i) Legislative Processes
- (ii) the Standing Orders
- (iii) Committee Work
- (iv) Basic Understanding of the Law
- (v) Leadership and Decision Making
- (vi) Conflict Management
- (vii) Information and Communication Technologies, and New Media

The Assembly will continue to partner with the National Parliament and other partners who have demonstrated ability to contribute to the enhancement of technical knowledge and skills for its Members and staff for better capacity for quality legislation.

The Assembly will specifically invest in development of capacity for research and legislation on the needs and challenges of special interest population groups, including persons with disabilities, the youth, women, children and marginalized communities.

For the current term of the Assembly, members have taken cognizance of the weight of importance and priority placed on the following areas by the residents of Nakuru County:

- i. Improving the business environment in Nakuru County
- ii. Improving and sustaining cohesion and integration amongst all population groups in the County
- iii. Optimizing public participation in county governance
- iv. Agricultural production and agribusiness development
- v. Harmonizing operationalization of devolved funds to avoid duplication of resources
- vi. Infrastructure, particularly the road network
- vii. Improving standards of education
- viii. Improving both preventive and curative health
- ix. Management of land resources
- x. Devolving further to lower levels
- xi. Improving real earnings for the county from Tourism

The Assembly will prioritize policy and legislation governing these priority areas during the term of this strategic plan.

The following framework shows the expected outcomes, outputs and targeted activities of this focus area.

| STRATEGIC GOAL: To build optimum legislative capacity for the COUNTY ASSEMBLY OF NAKURU | | | | |
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| Outcome 1: | Output 1: | Indicators: | Strategic Activities | Timeframe |
| Enhanced capacity to legislate | Improved law-making and scrutiny process | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality of laws and policies improved • Number of workshops and study tours • Frequency of workshops and study tours • Number of attachments • Frequency of | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilitate access to special expertise on legislation • Conduct workshops and study tours • Attachment of MCA's to other county assemblies | May 2013- Dec. 2014 |

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| | | attachments | | |
| | Output 2: Enactment of laws and policies | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of laws and policies enacted | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Working sessions of enactment of laws and policies | June 2014-2018 |
| Outcome 2: Efficient and effective operation procedures in place | Output 1: Standing Orders developed/ reviewed | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interim County Assembly Standing Orders reviewed • County Assembly Standing Orders developed | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design of new County Assembly Standing Orders • Review of Interim County Assembly Standing Orders | January 2014-2018 |
| | Output 2: Adherence to County Assembly Standing Orders | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • County Assembly Standing Orders adhered to | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sensitization of MCA's on County Assembly Standing Orders | Continuous |
| | Output 3: Efficient and timely access to the Hansard | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hansard guide updated • Number of MCAs able to access the Hansard | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update the Hansard guide to conform with the County Assembly Standing Orders | Continuous |

Risks and Assumptions:

- That funds will be available
- That there will be commitment from MCA's
- That there will be access to a group of professionals with skills and expertise on drafting of legislation
- That partners and other actors will readily cooperate.

ii. REPRESENTATION

The elected and nominated Members of the County Assembly of Nakuru have a primary duty of representing the will of residents of the wards and the special interests they are elected or nominated to represent. Members of the Assembly are fully cognizant of the fact that they derive their authority from the consent of the people they represent and from the Constitution of Kenya.

The Assembly will provide every opportunity and support to Members to ensure that the voices, opinions, aspirations, and perspectives of the people they represent are heard and taken into account by the county's policy-making, law-making, decision-making and other processes in the governance of county affairs. Members of the Assembly will endeavour to promote democratic, transparent and accountable exercise of power as well as actively support the actualization of the constitutionally given powers of self-governance by the people of Nakuru County.

During the period of this strategic plan the Assembly will ensure that every elected Member has a physical office in his/her Ward, staffed with at least one able to assistant, to ensure that Members are accessible to their constituents for consultations on issues of concern. The Assembly will also encourage Members to use their Ward offices to regularly give feedback to their constituents on issues they have taken up for action on the people's behalf and generally as a public accountability mechanism on the work of Members.

Public Participation

Members of the County Assembly of Nakuru recognize the critical importance of group identity and interests, particularly of disadvantaged groups, in the working of participatory governance. The Assembly acknowledges and affirms that representative democracy must be supported by participatory governance as contemplated in Articles 1(4), 10, 201 and 232 (1) (e) of the Constitution of the Republic of Kenya, as well as Paragraph 14 of part 2 of the Fourth Schedule of the Constitution, the objects and principles of devolution set out under Article 174 (c) and (d) of the Constitution, and Part VIII of the County Governments Act, 2012.

In line with the principles of participatory democracy and the constitutional and legal provisions outlined above, it is the Assembly's firm belief that democracy as a basis of sustainable

development is hinged on the consent and support of the constituents whose lives are directly affected by the decisions made by Members. Public participation gives people a sense of belonging and responsibility thus legitimizing their personal contribution towards effective local and national development. The Assembly will prioritize support to residents playing an active role decision making on local development goals, programmes and activities.

Besides participation in general public decision making, the Constitution of Kenya provides that a County Assembly shall facilitate public participation and involvement in the legislative and other business of the assembly and its committees.⁶ The County Assembly of Nakuru will therefore place great importance on public participation in the processes of managing the affairs of the County as it has proved to be an effective approach in dealing with lack of access to critically essential information and the voicelessness and disempowerment this causes to poorer and marginalized groups.

The Assembly also considers public participation as a means of strengthening its legislative and oversight roles by providing a mechanism for members to be responsive to the public and by mobilizing public support for the decisions of the Assembly. Members take cognizance of the fact that the best way to encourage and secure buy-in at the local level is to have in place mechanisms for local people to be involved in deciding, prioritizing, planning, implementing and monitoring development projects.

The County Assembly of Nakuru will therefore seek to, within the shortest time possible in the life of this strategic plan, give life to the principles and constitutional and legal provisions cited above in order to ensure that the people of Nakuru County actualize meaningful participation in the governance of the affairs of their county. This goal will be achieved through enactment of a comprehensive law on public participation to give effect to the parts of the Constitution and County Governments Act cited above.

In light of the public participation priority area, emphasis will be given to marginalized and other disadvantaged groups as well as key considerations for equity like gender and disability needs.

Civic Education

The Assembly is aware that people cannot participate unless they know the importance of participation in governance processes and they have a good understanding of complex governance issues. As part of public participation, the Assembly will make provision for a comprehensive, continuous and objective civic education programme to equip residents of Nakuru County will knowledge and skills that will enable them engage effectively in the affairs of county governance.

⁶ Article 196 (1)(b)

The County Assembly of Nakuru derives its mandate and legitimacy from the people of Nakuru and their voices in the management of public affairs is invaluable. Civic education will enhance awareness among the people of Nakuru County on their rights and responsibilities, and the value of active participation as an intrinsic check on the exercise of power by their county government; increase their levels of understanding on various pertinent issues and enhance their capacity to make their legitimate claims and make the county government accountable. The education will also be instrumental in sustaining public awareness, changing attitudes and clarifying misconceptions.

The County Assembly of Nakuru will prioritize civic education as a means of enhancing public participation and being kept accountable by the electorate. To this end the Assembly will partner with various actors especially civil society organizations and religious groups to ensure that the people of Nakuru are enlightened on pertinent issues such as the concept of devolution, the structure, functions and composition of the Nakuru County Government, citizens’ involvement in the county government, citizens’ role in the management of public finances at the county level, relations between national and county governments as well as new policies and legislation. It is envisaged that the civic education initiatives within the County of Nakuru will be targeted towards disadvantaged and marginalized groups including women, youth and persons with disabilities.

The following framework shows the expected outcomes, outputs and targeted activities of this focus area.

| STRATEGIC GOAL: To enhance self-governance through democratic, accountable and transparent exercise of power | | | | |
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| Outcome 1: Transparent exercise of power | Output 1: Accessibility of information by the public | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of public with access to information | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrading of the County Assembly website Publication of reports | Timeframe June 2014- Dec. 2018 |
| | Output 2: Increased consultations with the public | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of consultations Frequency of consultation | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holding regular public consultations | Continuous |
| Outcome 2: An | Output 1: Increased | Indicators <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development of | June 2014-2018 |

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| informed electorate | awareness and knowledge on the county government, its structures and functions; citizens' rights and responsibilities | <p>citizens with knowledge on the county government, its structures and functions; citizens' rights and responsibilities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality of engagements on the county government, its structures and functions; citizens' rights and responsibilities | <p>civic education training curricula</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publication and dissemination of IEC materials • Sensitization on the rights and duties of citizens • Trainings and for a on citizen's rights and duties | |
| | Output 3: Increased clamour for accountability of county government officials | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of citizens agitating for accountability from county government officials | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civic education • Periodic assessment of performance of county government officials | January 2014- December 2016 |
| Outcome 3: Inclusive decision-making processes | Output 1: Active public participation | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of citizens participating in decision-making processes • Quality of engagements in public fora • Frequency of public fora | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Holding of County Assembly Open Day • Civic education on public participation | Continuous |
| | Output 2: Increased inclusion of marginalized | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of citizens from marginalized | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enactment of relevant legislation | January 2015- Dec. 2018 |

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| | groups in decision-making processes | groups participating in decision-making processes | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Outreach programmes to marginalized groups | |
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Risks and Assumptions:

- That funds will be available for civic education engagements
- That MCA's will be driven by the peoples' agenda
- That MCA's will actively engage the electorate in issues affecting them
- That the electorate will have a positive attitude towards civic education and public participation
- That partners will support civic education initiatives

iii. OVERSIGHT

The Constitution of Kenya calls upon county assemblies, while respecting the principle of separation of powers, to exercise oversight over all the organs of the County Government. The County Assembly of Nakuru is alive to the fact that in the period of this strategic plan, democracy will be tested by the extent to which its members put checks and balances on the business of the County Government. Members will ensure that the organs of the County Government, to wit, the county executive committee, all departments and agencies carry out their mandate effectively in accordance with the Constitution, national and county laws.

The County Assembly of Nakuru will invest in the strengthening of its Committees and the Committee system for purposes of:

- (i) investigating relevant matters in the public interest
- (ii) vetting and approving nominees for appointment to county public offices as provided by law
- (iii) considering and approving the budgets and expenditure of the county government
- (iv) considering and approving the county development planning
- (v) considering and approving borrowing by the county government
- (vi) monitoring and enforcing strict adherence to the law in the course of public duty by all organs, departments, agencies and staff of the county government

Effective exercise of this role will require that the capacity of Members is greatly enhanced, particularly in basic understanding of the law, public financial management, the functions and roles of the County Executive, and Assembly Committee operations.

The Assembly will rigorously play this role to ensure that there is increased transparency in the operations of the county government, and that there is no abuse of public office or power or unconstitutional conduct in Nakuru County and that the County Government of Nakuru is fully accountable to the residents of Nakuru and to the nation.

Public service delivery is the county government's greatest mandate and duty to the residents of Nakuru County. Improved service delivery and productivity for a better quality life for the people of Nakuru County will be at the top of the list for the Members of the Assembly in exercise of this oversight role.

The following framework shows the expected outcomes, outputs and targeted activities of this focus area.

| STRATEGIC GOAL: To build a legislative oversight practice that ensures effective public service delivery by the County Government of Nakuru | | | | |
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| Outcome 1: | Output 1: | Indicators: | Strategic Activities | Timeframe |
| Enhanced capacity of MCAs to oversee county budget | Improved quality of engagement in the budget process | Frequency of engagement in budgetary processes | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Induct MCAs on the budget process • Sensitize MCAs on the process of budget scrutiny • Develop guidelines on scrutiny of the budget • Facilitate access to professional expertise on public finance | Every budget preparation period |
| Efficient utilization and allocation of county resources | Output 1: Improved utilization of allocated funds | Indicators: Reduced incidences of misappropriation of funds Guidelines and procedures on allocation of public resources developed | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sensitize Directorates on budgetary processes • Implementation of projects | July 2013-May 2014 |
| | Output 2: Development of procurement plans | Indicators: Procurement plans developed | Strategic Activities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sensitize Directorates on procurement plans | |
| | Output 3: Guidelines and procedures to implement 30% affirmative action in public procurement | Indicators: Guidelines and procedures to implement 30% affirmative action in public procurement developed | Strategic Activities Develop guidelines and procedures to implement 30% affirmative action in public procurement | By June 2015 |

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| | Output 4: Improved role of MCAs in promoting public participation in budget oversight through ward sensitization and consultation forums | Indicators: Number of consultative and sensitization forums Percentage of adult population demonstrating knowledge of the public budget process | Strategic Activities Regular public participation forums in all Wards on budget processes | Continuous |
| | Output 5: Establishment of public participation platforms in budget oversight | Indicators: The quality and frequency of proposals and interventions on the public budget from members of the public Quality of county public participation law | Strategic Activity Enactment of county public participation law Institutionalization of public participation in county governance | |
| Outcome 3: Enhanced public service delivery | Output 1: Improved quality of public services | Indicators: Availability of clear guidelines and procedures on vetting of public officials | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publish service delivery expectations to the public and stakeholders • Communicate and engage with internal and external stakeholders • Enactment of relevant laws • Carry out customer satisfaction surveys | Continuous |
| | Output 2: | Indicators: | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of | October |

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| | Efficient delivery of services | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of citizens receiving satisfactory public services | performance measurement tools to gauge performance of County Executive and its committees | 2014 |
| | Output 3: Increased accessibility of services | Indicators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of citizens accessing public services Legislation on decentralized service centres | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automation of service delivery processes Recording the number of citizens with access to public services | December 2014 |
| Outcome 4: Transparent and accountable leadership | Output 1: Reduced incidences of corruption and abuse of office | Indicators: Number of successfully prosecuted corruption cases reported Incidences of public complaints | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quarterly forums for MCAs and communities to receive updates on legislation that has been passed with regards to issues affecting the electorate and receiving input from them Scrutiny of county budget Objective vetting and approval of nominees to county public offices Enactment of relevant laws | Continuous |
| | Output 2: Increased accountability in county government dealings | Indicators: Public satisfaction indices Nature of cases coming before Assembly committees | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Institutionalization of open government | Continuous |

Risks and Assumptions:

- That there funds will be available
- That there will be wrangles between the County Assembly and the County Government
- That there will be political interference
- Political collusions between County Assembly and County Executive
- Low level of technical capacity amongst MCAs
- Conflict of interest among MCAs in exercising oversight role

iv. INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The strategic focus on the Assembly as an institution is informed by the need to build a functional 21st Century legislative institution with all the requisite institutional infrastructure and internationally comparable institutional systems. Focus on the institution over the 4 year period of this strategic plan will also involve strengthening of governance and leadership systems, human resource, performance management systems, and networking and collaboration with other actors on the basis of shared interests and concerns.

The institution is the focal point upon which all the business of the Assembly relies. Investments and efforts in institutional development are focused on developing and sustaining a well resourced institution that will be able to deliver on its mandate and commitments, and claim its place in the national development agenda.

The Assembly will invest significantly in the development of its members' capacity in order to ensure that its decision making and accountability processes result in outputs and outcomes that enhance institutional sustainability. The Assembly will also closely liaise with partners for provision of capacity building and technical assistance. During the period of this strategic plan, there will be development of all organizational policies, including those governing human resources management, financial management, performance management, asset management and investments as well as ICT in order to ensure that they are well informed and robust enough to protect the organization from any exposure to risk. The Assembly shall also endeavour to develop fully functional and independent departments. The Assembly will strive to build its institutional capacity in the following key departments:

i. Finance and Administration

- Budgeting, Financial Management and Accounting systems
- Resource mobilization
- Assembly Support Services including official transport, security, legislative research, Hansard and transcription, risk management, recreational facilities, asset management and supply chain management.

ii. Governance and Human Resource Development

- Business Planning
- Human resources development and management
- Information management and communication
- Members and Staff Capacity development

- Performance monitoring, evaluation and reporting

iii. Representation, Legislation and Oversight

- Legislation
- Representation
- Oversight

Capacity will mean the ability of individuals and the Institution of the County Assembly of Nakuru to perform functions effectively, efficiently and sustainably. Capacity building for the Assembly will be an evidence-driven process of strengthening the abilities of individuals, systems and departments of the Assembly to perform core functions sustainably, and to continue to improve and develop over time. Focus under this strategic plan will be on a wide range of capabilities, knowledge, skills, practices and resources that the Assembly will need in order to be effective.

Investment in the Assembly's institutional capacity will aim at achieving results in how well the Assembly will be able to link its vision with action through appropriate strategies and projects that will be carried out by competent and well-managed people. Management of people by the County Assembly Service Board will rely on institutionalization of systems, and development of supportive structures and progressive practices. Our institutional capacity will also concern itself with how well the Assembly will be linked to other relevant stakeholders external to it through mobilization of resources and undertaking joint initiatives. The County Assembly of Nakuru will prioritize the development of its abilities to identify and cultivate the right mix of external relationships that can add value to its development and achievement of desired results.

As an institution, the County Assembly of Nakuru will focus on five key interdependent factors of institutional capacity that will contribute to the health and overall performance of the institution. These factors will include governance and leadership; mission, vision and strategy; institutional arrangements including internal control and enabling systems, procedures and processes; strategic partnerships and resource development including resourcing the Assembly, asset and risk management and accountability to stakeholders as well as project design and delivery including project choices and project management.

Under this programme, the Assembly will endeavour to strengthen the capacity of its members through the development of guidelines for scrutiny of the County Government budget, organizing study tours and attachments to Assemblies in other jurisdictions to adopt best practices; organizing capacity building workshops or seminars on relevant legislation and on their roles and responsibilities and those of the National Government as enshrined in the Constitution; establishing a Research Department and deploying researchers in relevant departments as well as providing enhanced library and ICT services to members and staff.

During the period of this plan, the Assembly will construct an Assembly Complex that will have Members’, the Speaker’s and administrative staff offices, committee rooms with modern Parliamentary facilities, a modern debating chamber with a Speaker’s gallery, a Press gallery and a Public gallery as well as a Media Centre. The Assembly Complex will also have special amenities that are sensitive to the needs of PWDs including Braille signage and wheel chair ramps.

The Assembly Complex will also host recreational and health facilities for use of Members and the staff, as well as a modern cafeteria for the use of members and their guests.

The Assembly is fully aware that the successful delivery of the members’ mandate depends on enhancement management of information and effective communication. The Assembly will therefore invest in the development and optimum use of modern Information and Communication Technologies that should help to modernize the management and operations of the Assembly and facilitate efficient internal and external communication. The Assembly will acquire ICT infrastructure and facilities and train Members and staff for optimum digitization of the Assembly’s business.

The following framework shows the expected outcomes, outputs and targeted activities of this focus area.

| STRATEGIC GOAL: To develop a well resourced, efficient, effective and sustainable institution able to deliver on its mandate | | | | |
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| Outcome 1: | Output 1: | Indicators: | Strategic Activity | Timeframe |
| Improved working environment | Assembly complex with enabling facilities for all | Quality of Assembly building and enabling facilities Nature of building in relation to universal access | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construct an Assembly Complex with Members’, the Speaker’s and administrative staff offices, committee rooms with modern Parliamentary facilities, a modern debating chamber with a Speaker’s gallery, a Press gallery, a Public gallery and a Media Centre | May 2013- June 2018 |

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| | Output 2: Availability of welfare facilities/ services | Indicators: Variety and nature of welfare facilities Quality of welfare services | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct recreational facilities • Construct health facilities • Construct a modern cafeteria • Purchase of official vehicles for transportation of Members, the speaker and staff • Provision of official security personnel for Members and the Speaker • Disability mainstreaming • Employ staff with sign language skills | May 2013-2018 |
| Outcome 2: Strengthened capacity of MCA's in representation, legislation and oversight role | Output 1: MCA's carrying out their mandate efficiently and effectively | Indicators: No and nature of trainings events on representation, legislation and oversight Degree of competence demonstrated by MCAs | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular trainings and workshops on representation, legislation and oversight • Facilitation of access to professionals on representation, legislation and oversight | Continuous |
| Outcome 3: Improved, transparent and clear procurement procedures in place | Output 1: Procurement manual and asset management policy developed | Indicators: Quality of procurement policy and procedures Degree of adherence to procurement policy and | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop a Procurement Manual • Develop an asset management policy | June 2014 |

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| Outcome 4: An improved Human Resource Management system | Output 1: Availability of Human Resource Manual and requisite | Indicators: Quality of HRM policies and procedures Degree of adherence to HRM policies and procedures | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop a Human Resources Management policies and procedures | From June 2014 and continuous |
| Outcome 5: An effective and efficient budgeting, financial management and accounting systems in place | Output 1: Comprehensive financial management policy and procedures developed | Indicators: Quality of financial management policy and procedures Degree of adherence to financial management policy and procedures | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recruit staff with financial management competencies Regular trainings and workshop on financial management | Continuous |
| Outcome 6: Enhanced MCA and staff performance | Output 1: Enhanced performance standards | Indicators: Nature of staff and MCA performance reports Nature of feedback from the public | Strategic Activity Institutionalization of a comprehensive performance management framework | Starting June 2015 |
| Outcome 7: Institutionalized and strengthened research capacity | Output 1: A Library with optimum facilities | Indicators: Nature of Library facilities Quality of Assembly's | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of a library with an archive Maintenance of Assembly materials that are archival in | June 2016 |

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| | | library services Quality of library materials available Variety of record management and archival options available | nature • Collection of research papers, films, videos and other non paper materials | |
| | Output 2: Establishment of a research institute | Indicators: Quality of research products from the institute | Strategic Activity • Equipping of a research institute | |
| | Output 3: Increased number of qualified research assistants | Indicators: Quality of research assistants working for the Assembly | Strategic Activity • Recruitment of research assistants • Mainstream outputs of research as a basis of decision-making | June 2015 |
| Outcome 8: Enhanced management of information and effective communication | Output 1: Institutionalized ICT services | Indicators: Percentage of reliance on ICT by Assembly Quality of ICT professionals working for Assembly | Strategic Activity • Recruit and train ICT professionals including on how to operate ICT equipment used by PWDs ⁷ • Develop ICT policy | February 2014-December 2014 |

⁷ These include audible selection and audible touch tone laptops, computers, printers and other Braille equipment.

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| | | Quality of Assembly's ICT policy | | |
| | Output 2: Capacity of MCA's and staff on ICT improved | Indicators: No. of induction sessions held Nature of ICT training for MCAs Degree to which Assembly business effectively relies on ICTs | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize induction sessions ICT training programme for MCA's and staff | October 2014 |
| | Output 3: An upgraded and developed ICT infrastructure | Indicators: Nature of ICT facilities in use at the Assembly | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase of more computers, printers and ICT infrastructure | June 2015 |
| | Output 4: Automated processes | Indicators: Quality and condition of Assembly's website Nature of Assembly's record keeping No. and frequency of Assembly's newsletters | Strategic Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the County Assembly website Enhance email and internet services Computerize management of Assembly papers Publish newsletters Digitalize assembly papers and records | June 2014 |

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| | | published No. of digitalized assembly papers and records | | |
| <p>Outcome 9: Enhanced success in resource mobilization for the Assembly's projects and activities</p> | <p>Output 1: A resource mobilization strategy developed</p> | <p>Indicators: Reliability of resource mobilization strategy</p> | <p>Strategic Activity:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Institutionalization of resource mobilization strategy | <p>January 2015</p> |
| <p>Outcome 10: Strategic and strengthened collaborations and partnerships</p> | <p>Output 1: Increased commitment of partners Increased number of partners</p> | <p>Indicators: Level of commitment of partners No. of partners</p> | <p>Strategic Activity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establishment of a public liaison office to manage partnerships with stakeholders | |

STAKEHOLDERS ANALYSIS

The County Assembly of Nakuru recognizes the fact that the success or failure of its four-year strategic agenda is dependent on how relations between its various stakeholders are managed. These are institutions and individuals that are affected by or affect the Assembly's actions and/or inactions. During the period of this strategic plan, the Assembly will endeavour to harness the capacities, resources and goodwill of its core stakeholders and direct these towards better planning, execution and monitoring of its four-year strategic agenda. The members of the Assembly will forge strong partnerships that are intended to aid in the achievement of strategic goals and objectives. To this end, the Assembly will leverage on inter-county or inter-assembly partnerships so as to borrow from best practices and to learn from the experiences of other county governments.

The following is how the County Assembly of Nakuru sees its stakeholders:

| Stakeholder | Level of Influence (High, Medium, Low) | Engagement Strategy | Stakeholder Expectation |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|
| Members of the County Assembly | High | Strengthen involvement and capacity to make decisions | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Efficient services, technical as well as administrative support. • Offices and conducive working environment. • Capacity building. • Security. • Welfare including transport, lunches, amenities such as gyms • Fully functional and independent departments |
| County Assembly Staff | High | Keep them engaged and motivated | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequate remuneration. • Staff welfare including transport and lunches. • Training and development. • Office space • Career path development, retention and exit plan. |
| Nakuru County Executive | High | Collaborate/ make decisions | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assembly plays its role of enacting the laws for the implementation of the new Constitution effectively. |

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| | | | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate utilization of funds. |
| National Assembly | High | Keep them informed | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective communication on all issues. • Consultations on enactment of legislation. |
| Development Partners | High | Develop/ strengthen strategic partnership | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enacting laws for the implementation of the new Constitution. • Good governance. • Growth in democracy. • Appropriate utilization of resources. |
| Media | High | Collaborate/ Strategic partnership | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free access to information. • Facilitation in the Assembly. • Avail timely information on the Assembly. |
| Judiciary | High | Collaborate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sharing of information regularly |
| Professional Bodies | Medium | Collaborate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of a working partnership |
| Political Parties and Associations | High | Collaborate | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of party discipline in the Assembly |
| Private Sector | Low | Strategic partnership | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enactment of laws and policies that enable them to carry out their businesses with ease. |
| The Public | High | Involvement/ offer services that respond to their needs | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assembly plays its role of enacting the laws for the implementation of the new Constitution effectively. • Carry out role of oversight on the County Executive effectively. • Effective representation. • Good governance. • Improved legislation. • Appropriate utilization of resources. • High quality service provision through oversight. |
| Civil Society | High | Collaborate/ Network | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusiveness in the legislation process. |
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| Other state agencies | High | Collaborate | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Debate and scrutiny of laws and policies.• Better and effective communication on all issues. |
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IMPLEMENTATION OF THE STRATEGIC PLAN

The successful implementation of this Strategic Plan will require leadership and commitment from the Assembly members as well as staff. The Assembly will also encourage the involvement of all stakeholders in order to mobilize both the financial and human resources required in order to achieve the set goals and objectives. Great emphasis will be placed on prudent use of available resources to enable the Assembly to efficiently and effectively deliver on its core mandate.

The Assembly will also endeavour to bridge any capacity building gaps and pursue appropriate financial and human resources mobilization initiatives to support effective implementation of the planned activities.

i. Human Capital Management

The Assembly will work towards strengthening its human capital in a bid to build productive and motivated staff. Currently, the Assembly has a staff size of approximately 120 in-post against 150 authorized establishment - an indication that it has 85% of the human resource capacity required to deliver on its mandate. In line with the need to mainstream disability concerns, the Assembly will make deliberate efforts to recruit people who are knowledgeable in sign language in addition to their primary professional competencies.

SUMMARY OF HUMAN RESOURCE PORTFOLIO

SUMMARY OF ASSEMBLY MEMBERSHIP

| POSITION/ TITLE | AUTHORIZED ESTABLISHMENT | FILLED POSTS | VARIANCE/ VACANCIES |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Honourable Speaker | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Deputy Speaker | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Speaker's Panel | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Members of the County Assembly | 74 | 74 | 0 |
| Leader of Majority | 1 | 1 | 0 |

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| Leader of Minority | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Assembly Committees | 20 | 20 | 0 |

SUMMARY OF STAFF ESTABLISHMENT

| Position/ Title | Authorized Establishment | Filled Posts | Variance/ Vacancies |
|---|---------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------|
| Clerk | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Senior Deputy Clerk | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Director Legislative and Committee Services | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Senior Clerk Assistant I | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Senior Clerk Assistant II | 15 | 11 | 4 |
| Finance Department | 7 | 4 | 3 |
| ICT Department | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| Research Department | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hansard and Transcribing | 7 | 5 | 2 |

STRUCTURAL AND STAFFING ISSUES

At the time of developing this Strategic Plan, the County Assembly Service Board had so far recruited senior management staff in the following departments:

Clerk’s Department- 1 Senior Clerk and 10 Clerk Assistants

1 Senior Human Resources Development Officer

1 Principal ICT Officer

1 Senior Procurement Officer

1 Senior Budget and Economics Officer

1 Principal Finance Officer

1 Senior Accountant

1 Senior Hansard Editor

ii. Resources

The implementation of this Strategic Plan will require approximately KES. 4.5 Billion over the 5 year period, a bigger percentage of which will come from the County Government Budget. Be that as it may, the County Assembly of Nakuru will actively engage in strategic resource mobilization to ensure successful implementation of this Strategic Plan.

The resource options for the Assembly are:

1. Strategic partnerships with local and international actors.
2. The Nakuru County Assembly Fund which includes such funds as may be appropriated out of the Revenue Fund; any grants, gifts, donations or bequests; monies from investments, fees or levies administered by the County Assembly Service Board.

Monitoring and Evaluation Arrangements

Good governance requires tamper-proof systems for monitoring and evaluating the performance of government institutions as well as officials. The M&E system of the County Assembly of Nakuru will seek to provide the organization with tools and procedures for tracking activities, assessing the extent to which results at different levels are being achieved and analyzing impacts. The process will also contribute towards assessing the institution's efficiency and effectiveness. The process will not only focus on technical aspects but also financial performance in an integrated manner.

Underlying the system will be the principles of participation and institutional learning. These systems will provide for and allow citizen participation in the monitoring and evaluation processes. Independent actors such as the media, civil society organizations and faith based organizations will also be encouraged to participate and make suggestions for improving the performance of the Assembly. The members of the Assembly recognize the importance of periodic reporting and will seek to meet a variety of stakeholders to give reports on progress made and also to receive feedback. The Assembly will formulate a policy through which all members evaluate themselves against their performance and take corrective action where necessary.

The M&E system of the County Assembly of Nakuru will constitute the following components:

Data collection and analysis tools

The Monitoring and Evaluation Plan (MEP) will be the principal tool for the Monitoring and Evaluation process, whereas the County Assembly budget will form the basis of financial Monitoring and Evaluation. The MEP will guide the entire process, by stipulating the nature of data to be collected, the frequency and means of collection, as well as persons responsible for the exercise. Activity plans (monthly, quarterly and annual) will constitute the key tools for tracking the implementation process. The means of collection will dictate the kind of tools to be developed for the actual collection exercise for instance observation checklists, questionnaires, FGD checklists and key informant questionnaires.

Baselines

Prior to project implementation, the Assembly will ensure that it collects the relevant baseline information for purposes of setting benchmarks and measuring indicators. Baselines information will be obtained through surveys and review of secondary information.

Reporting system

The Assembly will adhere to the Constitutional provisions on accountability reporting on its core business. In addition to this, it will annually generate and publicize performance reports for the public's review, based on its performance management framework.

Evaluations

The Assembly will organize processes aimed at assessing the extent to which its strategic objectives were achieved and the impacts arising thereof. On a quarterly basis, the Clerk of the Assembly will organize evaluation sessions to assess the implementation of quarterly activities and assess the achievement of outputs. Annual evaluation sessions will be used to assess the achievement of objectives and impacts.

Learning platform

The Monitoring and Evaluation process is aimed at contributing to institutional learning. For this reason, Monitoring and Evaluation findings will be used to inform decision making and will be widely shared with the public. An interactive site will be hosted on the County Assembly's website to provide for space where key lessons can be subjected to public debate.

Institutional framework

The Clerk of the Assembly will be primarily responsible for the operations of the Monitoring and Evaluation system. Findings of the M&E activities will be subjected to discussions by the County Assembly Service Board, political leadership in the Assembly and by Members of Assembly Committees at monthly meetings. Issues that merit the intervention of the Assembly will be highlighted and acted upon. Annual reports will be presented to the Assembly by the Board for adoption, where issues requiring fundamental change in policy or institutional framework of the institution will be acted upon. Alongside these internal processes, the Assembly will submit reports to its external partners and engage with them over issues that may merit policy or strategic interventions.

APPENDIX 1

SENIOR OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY

| NAME | POSITION | QUALIFICATIONS | DEPARTMENT |
|------------------------|---|--|-------------------|
| Joseph Malinda | Clerk of the Assembly | MBA (KU), LLB (UON), DIP LAW (KSL) & CPS (K) | Clerks |
| Jane Njoki Waweru | Principal Finance Officer | BCOM (UON) CPA (K) | Finance |
| Jane Wakanyi Karanja | Senior Human Resource & Training Officer I | BBA (KEMU), DIP HR (KIM) Certificate in Social Work (KNEC) & CPS I | Human Resource |
| Emmanuel Njuguna | Senior Budget & Economic Management Officer I | MBA (Finance)-JKUAT, BCOM (Finance)-KCA University, CPA (K), CSIA(K) | Budget |
| Annmarrie Wambui Kuria | Senior Procurement Officer | BBM (Moi), DIP Business Management (KIM) | Procurement |
| Stephen Gatimu Maina | Senior Clerk Assistant I | MPA (Moi) & BA (UON) | Clerks |
| Joseph King'ori Chege | Senior Hansard Editor | BA (Anthropology) - UON, DIP. Mass | Hansard |

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| | | Communication – KIMC | |
| John Kipchirchir Kwambai | Senior Accountant | B.COM (Finance-CUEA) ,CPA (K) | Finance |
| Stephen Muriithi Wairimu | Legal Counsel I | LLB (Moi), Dip Law (KSL) | Legal |
| Mwangi Muturi | Principal ICT Officer | MCI (Dallas University), MA (Bombay University), BA (Penjab University) | ICT |

APPENDIX 2

MEMBERS OF COUNTY ASSEMBLY

SUSAN KIHKA SPEAKER

| NO. | FULL NAMES | WARD NAME |
|------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| 1. | Agnes Jerotich Salimu | Mariashoni |
| 2. | Beatrice Nyawira Wambugu | Nominated |
| 3. | Benjamin Irungu Gitonga | Mau Narok |
| 4. | Catherine Njeri Waweru | Nominated |
| 5. | Damaris Wangari Mbuthia | Nominated |
| 6. | Daniel Ambale Odindo | Kaptembwo |
| 7. | Daniel Kamau Githengi | Shaabab |
| 8. | David Kipkoech Malel | Tinet |
| 9. | Edward Gitau Kamau | Visoi |
| 10. | Emma Wambui Mbugua | Nominated |
| 11. | Esther Njeri Mengere | Nominated |
| 12. | Eunice Wambui Muriithi | Viwandani |
| 13. | Ezekiah Kung'u Kariuki | Njoro |
| 14. | Florence Wambui Njoroge | Elburgon |

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| 15. | Francis Njoroge Njogu | London |
| 16. | George Mwaura Njenga | Mosop |
| 17. | Gillian Jepkemoi Rotich | Nominated |
| 18. | Hassan Ibrahim Hawa | Nominated |
| 19. | Hillary Kibet Korir | Amalo |
| 20. | Irene Chebichi Cheruiyot | Nominated |
| 21. | Irine Njeri Paul | Nominated |
| 22. | James Humphrey Mwaniki | Nakuru East |
| 23. | James Kipkoros Tuei | Kiptagich |
| 24. | Jane Simita Munka | Mburuk/ Eburu |
| 25. | Jane Wangui Ngugi | Gilgil |
| 26. | Janet Wamaitha Mucheru | Nominated |
| 27. | Joel Karuri Maina | Biashara |
| 28. | John Gathirwa Chege | Malewa West |
| 29. | John Machaira Gachiri | Rhoda |
| 30. | John Njuguna Gicamu | Nyota |
| 31. | Jonathan Kuria Warothe | Hells gate |
| 32. | Joseph Korir Langat | Kapkures |

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| 33. | Joseph Miangari | Nominated |
| 34. | Joseph Mwangi Waithaka | Kabazi |
| 35. | Joseph Ngugi Muigai | Molo |
| 36. | Joseph Ngware Ng'ang'a | Kamara |
| 37. | Joshua Wilson Muriithi | Nominated |
| 38. | Kipnge'no Leonard Korir | Mauche |
| 39. | Kiprop Symon Molock | Soin |
| 40. | Leah Jepkoech Serem | Keringet |
| 41. | Lucy Nyambura Kihumba | Menengai West |
| 42. | Margaret Wanjiku Kiiru | Nominated |
| 43. | Michael Wang'ombe Ngeshu | Turi |
| 44. | Michael Macharia | Menengai |
| 45. | Monicah Wangari Gitau | Murindati |
| 46. | Moses Gichangi Njiiri | Flamingo |
| 47. | Moses Ndung'u Kamau | Elementaita |
| 48. | Munjinga Kariuki | Maiella |
| 49. | Newton Kabuu Wauthi | Lare |
| 50. | Paul Kibet Chebor | Solai |

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| 51. | Paul Thuo Mwangi | Kabatini |
| 52. | Penina Chepkemei Sortum | Nominated |
| 53. | Peter Mureu Macharia | Sirikwa |
| 54. | Peter Nderitu Mwangi | Bahati |
| 55. | Peter Njenga Kang'ethe | Waseges |
| 56. | Peter Njoroge Muchiri | Subukia |
| 57. | Peter Wanjala Manyonge Palanga | Olkaria |
| 58. | Rosemary Okemwa Kamau | Nominated |
| 59. | Ruth Jeptarus Sang | Nominated |
| 60. | Samuel Kamau | Kiamaina |
| 61. | Samuel Kipkemoi Tonui | Nessuit |
| 62. | Samuel Kiprono Ng'eno | Kiptororo |
| 63. | Samuel Mwangi Kamau | Lanet/ Umoja |
| 64. | Samuel Tirop | Baruti |
| 65. | Samuel Waithuki Njane | Naivasha East |
| 66. | Simon Wanyoike Ngigi | Lake view |
| 67. | Stephen Karanja Kiarie | Kihingo |
| 68. | Stephen Kuria Muiruri | Biashara |

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| 69. | Stephen Ng'ethe Chege | MaaiMahiu |
| 70. | Stephen Wanyaga Kihara | Dundori |
| 71. | Trebina Gaki | Nominated |
| 72. | Virginia Wamaitha Gicanga | Nominated |
| 73. | Vitalis Otieno Okelo | Kivumbuni |
| 74. | Bahazaro Khadija Shabani | Nominated |

APPENDIX 3

THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY OF NAKURU HOUSE COMMITTEES

HOUSE BUSINESS COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 1. | Susan Kihika | Chairperson | Assembly | |
| 2. | George Mwaura Njenga | Leader of majority | Mosop | Rongai |
| 3. | Daniel Ambale Odindo | Leader of minority | Kaptembwo | Nakuru Town West |
| 4. | James Kipkoros Tuei | Chief Whip | Kiptagich | Kuresoi South |
| 5. | Samuel Kipkemoi Tonui | Deputy Speaker | Nessuit | Njoro |
| 6. | Edward Gitau Kamau | " | Visoi | Rongai |
| 7. | Eunice Wambui Muriithi | " | Viwandani | Naivasha |
| 8. | Ezekiel Kung'u Kariuki | " | Njoro | Molo |
| 9. | Florence Wambui Njoroge | " | Elburgon | Molo |
| 10. | John Macharia Gachiri | " | Rhoda | Nakuru Town West |
| 11. | John Njuguna Gichamu | " | Nyota | Kuresoi North |
| 12. | Jonathan Kuira Warothe | " | Hells Gate | Naivasha |
| 13. | Joseph Mwangi Waithaka | " | Kabazi | Subukia |
| 14. | Lucy Nyambura Kihumba | " | Menengai West | Rongai |
| 15. | Beatrice Nyawira Wambugu | " | Nominated | Molo |

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| 16. | Moses Ndung'u Kamau | " | Elementaita | Gilgil |
| 17. | Stephen Karanja Kiarie | " | Kihingo | Njoro |
| 18. | Irene Njeri Paul | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 19. | Samuel Waithuki Njane | " | Naivasha East | Naivasha |
| 18. | Simon Wanyoike Ngigi | " | Lake View | Naivasha |
| 20. | Francis Njoroge Njogu | " | London | Nakuru Town West |
| 21. | Vitalis Otieno Okelo | " | Kivumbuni | Nakuru Town East |
| 22. | Jane Simita | " | Eburru/ Mbaruk | Gilgil |
| 23. | Monica Wangari Gitau | " | Murindati | Gilgil |

POWERS AND PRIVILEGES COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|------------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Susan Kihika – (Speaker) | Chairperson | Assembly | Assembly |
| 2. | Edward Gitau Kamau | " | Visoi | Rongai |
| 3. | Ezekiah Kung'u Kariuki | " | Njoro | Njoro |
| 4. | Samuel Waithuki Njane | " | Naivasha East | Naivasha |
| 5. | Simon Wanyoike Ngigi | " | Lake view | Naivasha |
| 6. | Peter Nderitu Mwangi | " | Bahati | Bahati |
| 7. | Jonathan Kuria Warothe | " | Hells gate | Naivasha |
| 8. | George Njenga Mwaura | " | Mosop | Rongai |

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| 9. | Joseph Mwangi Waithaka | " | Kabazi | Subukia |
| 10. | Florence Wambui Njoro | " | Elburgon | Molo |
| 11. | Leah Jepkoech Serem | " | Keringet | Kuresoi South |
| 12. | Peter Njenga Kang'ethe | " | Waseges | Subukia |
| 13. | Moses Ndung'u Kamau | " | Elementaita | Gilgil |

PROCEDURES, RULES AND DELEGATED LEGISLATION

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|----------------------------|----------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Hon. Susan Kihika | Chairperson | Assembly | Assembly |
| 2. | Samuel Kipkemoi Tonui | Deputy Speaker | Nessuit | Nessuit |
| 3. | George Mwaura Njenga | Member | Mosop | Rongai |
| 4. | Daniel Ambale Odindo | " | Kaptembwo | Nakuru Town West |
| 5. | Jane Wangui Ngugi | " | Gilgil | Gilgil |
| 6. | Florence Wambui Njoroge | " | Elburgon | Molo |
| 7. | David Kipkoech Malel | " | Tinet | Kuresoi South |
| 8. | Joseph Korir Langat | " | Kapkures | Nakuru Town West |
| 9. | Simon Wanyoike | " | Lake View | Naivasha |
| 10. | Peter Njoroge Muchiri | " | Subukia | Subukia |

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| 11. | Samuel Waithuki Njane | " | Naivasha East | Naivasha |
| 12. | Michael Wang'ombe Ngeshu | " | Turi | Molo |
| 13. | Joseph Mwangi Waithaka | " | Kabazi | Subukia |
| 14. | Peter Wanjala Palanga | " | Okaria | Naivasha |
| 15. | Stephen Wanyaga Kihara | " | Dundori | Bahati |
| 16. | Edward Gitau Kamau | " | Visoi | Rongai |
| 17. | Jonathan Kuria Warothe | " | Hell Gate | Naivasha |

LIAISON COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|-------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Hon. Susan Kihika | Chair | Assembly | Assembly |
| 2. | George Mwaura Njenga | Vice-Chair | Mosop | Rongai |
| 3. | Daniel Ambale Odindo | Member | Kaptembwo | Nakuru Town West |
| 4. | Joseph Mwangi Waithaka | " | Kabazi | Subukia |
| 5. | Jane Wangui Ngugi | " | Gilgil | Gilgil |
| 6. | Moses Ndung'u Kamau | " | Elementaita | Gilgil |
| 7. | Florence Wambui Njoroge | " | Elburgon | Molo |

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| 8. | David Kipkoech Malel | " | Tinet | Kuresoi South |
| 9. | Joseph Korir Langat | " | Kapkures | Nakuru Town West |
| 10. | Simon Wanyoike | " | Lake View | Naivasha |
| 11. | Peter Njoroge Muchiri | " | Subukia | Subukia |
| 12. | Samuel Waithuki Njane | " | Naivasha East | Naivasha |
| 13. | Michael Wang'ombe Ngeshu | " | Turi | Molo |
| 14. | Stephen Wanyanga Kihara | " | Dundori | Bahati |
| 15. | Peter Manyonge Palanga | " | Olkaria | Naivasha |
| 16. | Samuel Kipkemoi Tonui | " | Nessuit | Njoro |
| 17. | Jonathan Kuria Warothe | " | Hells Gate | Naivasha |

PUBLIC INVESTMENT AND ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|-----------------------------------|--------------|------------|------------------|
| 1. | Peter Wanjala Manyonge Palanga | Chairman | Olkaria | Naivasha |
| 2. | Monicah Wangari Gitau | Vice – Chair | Murindati | Gilgil |
| 3. | Vitalis Otieno Okelo | Member | Kivumbuni | Nakuru Town East |
| 4. | Agnes Jerotich Salimu | " | Mariashoni | Molo |
| 5. | Trebina Gaki | " | Nominated | Naivasha |

IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Simon Wanyoike | Chairman | Lake view | Naivasha |
| 2. | Jane Simita Munka | Vice -Chairperson | Mburuk/Eburu | Gilgil |
| 3. | Benjamin Irungu Gitonga | " | Mau Narok | Njoro |
| 4. | Eunice Wambui Muriithi | " | Viwandani | Naivasha |
| 5. | Hillary Kibet Korir | " | Amalo | Kuresoi South |
| 6. | Joseph Ngugi Muigai | " | Molo | Molo |
| 7. | Newton Kabuu Wauthi | " | Lare | Njoro |
| 8. | Paul Kibet Chebor | " | Solai | Rongai |
| 9. | Samuel Kiprono Ng'eno | " | Kiptororo | Kuresoi North |
| 10. | Daniel Ambale Ondindo | " | Kaptembwo | Nakuru West |
| 11. | Bahazaro Khadija Shabani | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 12. | Peter Njoroge Muchiri | " | Subukia | Subukia |
| 13. | Daniel Kamau Githengi | " | Shaaab | Nakuru Town West |
| 14. | Catherine Njeri Waweru | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 15. | Penina C. Sortum | " | Nominated | Njoro |

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| 16. | Jane Wangui Ngugi | " | Gilgil | Gilgil |
| 17. | Samuel Mwangi Kamau | " | Lanet/Umoja | Bahati |

BUDGET APPROPRIATIONS AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|--------------------------|--------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Moses Ndung'u Kamau | Chairman | Elementaita | Gilgil |
| 2. | Lucy Nyambura Kihumba | Vice - Chairperson | Menengai West | Rongai |
| 3. | George Mwaura Njenga | Member | Mosop | Rongai |
| 4. | Peter Njenga Kang'ethe | " | Waseges | Subukia |
| 5. | Leah Jepkoech Serem | " | Keringet | Kuresoi South |
| 6. | Jonathan Kuria Warothe | " | Hells gate | Naivasha |
| 7. | Jane Simita Munka | " | Mburuk/Eburu | Gilgil |
| 8. | Eunice Wambui Muriithi | " | Viwandani | Naivasha |
| 9. | Irene Njeri Paul | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 10. | Beatrice Nyawira Wambugu | " | Nominated | Molo |
| 11. | Peter Nderitu Mwangi | " | Bahati | Bahati |
| 12. | Rosemary Okemwa | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |

LANDS, HOUSING AND PHYSICAL PLANNING COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|--------------------------|------------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1. | Jonathan Kuria Warothe | Chairperson | Hells gate | Naivasha |
| 2. | Agnes Jerotich Salimu | Vice-Chairperson | Mariashoni | Molo |
| 3. | John Gathirwa Chege | Member | Malewa West | Gilgil |
| 4. | Florence Wambui Njoroge | " | Elburgon | Molo |
| 5. | Gillian Jepkemoi Rotich | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 6. | Michael Macharia | " | Menengai | Nakuru Town East |
| 7. | Hillary Kibet Korir | " | Amalo | Kuresoi South |
| 8. | Joel Karuri Maina | " | Biashara | Naivasha |
| 9. | George Mwaura Njenga | " | Mosop | Rongai |
| 10. | Beatrice Nyawira Wambugu | " | Nominated | Molo |
| 11. | Eunice Wambui Muriithi | " | Viwandani | Naivasha |
| 12. | Vitalis Otieno Okelo | " | Kivumbuni | Nakuru Town East |
| 13. | David Kipkoech Malel | " | Tinet | KuresoiSoth |
| 14. | Samuel Kamau | " | Kimaina | Bahati |
| 15. | Samuel Ng'eno | " | Kiptororo | Kuresoi North |

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| 16. | Ruth Jeptarus | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 17. | Peter Mureu Macharia | " | Sirikwa | Kuresoi North |

AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|--------------------------|------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1. | Joseph Mwangi Waithaka | Chairman | Kabazi | Subukia |
| 2. | Peter Mureu Macharia | Vice-Chair | Sirikwa | Kuresoi North |
| 3. | Stephen Karanja Kiarie | " | Kihingo | Njoro |
| 4. | Hillary Kibet Korir | " | Amalo | Kuresoi South |
| 5. | Moses Gichangi Njiri | " | Flamingo | Nakuru Town East |
| 6. | Benjamin Irungu Gitonga | " | Mau Narok | Njoro |
| 7. | John Njuguna Gicamu | " | Nyota | Kuresoi North |
| 8. | Stephen Ngethe Chege | " | MaaiMahiu | Naivasha |
| 9. | Paul Thuo Mwangi | " | Kabatini | Bahati |
| 10. | Janet Wamaitha Mucheru | " | Nominated | Subukia |
| 11. | Joel Karuri Maina | " | Biashara | Naivasha |
| 12. | John Gathiriwa Chege | " | Malewa West | Naivasha |
| 13. | Munjinga Kariuki | " | Maiella | Naivasha |
| 14. | Damaris Wangari Mbuthia | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 15. | Shabani Bahazaro Khadija | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 16. | Stephen Kuria Muiruri | " | Biashara | Nakuru Town East |

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| 17. | Margaret Wanjiku Kiiru | " | Nominated | Nakuru East` |
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HEALTH SERVICES COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|-----------------------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|
| 1. | Joseph Korir Langat | Chairperson | Kapkures | Nakuru Town West |
| 2. | Samuel Kamau Mwangi | Vice – Chair | Lanet/Moja | Bahati |
| 3. | Newton Kabuu Wauthi | Member | Lare | Njoro |
| 4. | Francis Njoroge Njogu | " | London | Nakuru Town West |
| 5. | Joshua Wilson Muriithi | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 6. | Beatrice Nyawira Wambugu | " | Nominated | Molo |
| 7. | Gillian Jepkemoi Rotich | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 8. | Lucy Nyambura Kihumba | " | Menengai West | Rongai |
| 9. | Esther Njeri Mangere | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 10. | Edward Gitau Kamau | " | Visoi | Rongai |
| 11. | Irene Chebichi Cheruiyot | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 12. | Catherine Njeri Waweru | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 13. | Margaret Wanjiku Kiiru | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 14. | James Humphrey Mwaniki | " | Nakuru East | Nakuru Town East |
| 15. | Joseph Ngware Nganga | " | Kamara | Kuresoi South |
| 16. | Bahazaro Khadija Shabani | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |

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| 17. | Penina C. Sortum | " | Nominated | Njoro |
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TRADE, TOURISM, CO-OPERATIVE AND PLANNING COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|-----------------------------|----------------|---------------|------------------|
| 1. | Michael Wang'ombe Ngeshu | Chairman | Turi | Molo |
| 2. | Moses Gichangi Njiri | Vice -Chairman | Flamingo | Nakuru Town East |
| 3. | Michael Macharia | Member | Menengai | Nakuru Town East |
| 4. | Joel Karuri Maina | " | Biashara | Naivasha |
| 5. | Moses Ndung'u Kamau | " | Elementaita | Gilgil |
| 6. | Jane Wangui Ngugi | " | Gilgil | Gilgil |
| 7. | Kiprop Symon Molock | " | Soin | Rongai |
| 8. | Rosemary Okemwa Kamau | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 9. | Francis Njoroge Njogu | " | London | Nakuru Town West |
| 10. | Peter Njoroge Muchiri | " | Subukia | Subukia |
| 11. | Irene Njeri Paul | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 12. | Paul Thuo Mwangi | " | Kabatini | Bahati |
| 13. | Samuel Waithuki Njane | " | Naivasha East | Naivasha |
| 14. | Virginia Wamaita Gicanga | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 15. | Penina Sortum | " | Nominated | Njoro |
| 16. | Paul Kibet Chebor | " | Solai | Rongai |
| 17. | John Macharia Gachiri | " | Rhoda | Nakuru Town West |

JUSTICE AND LEGAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|---------------------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| 1. | Samuel Waithuki Njane | Chairman | Naivasha East | Naivasha |
| 2. | John Njuguna Gicamu | Vice - Chairman | Kamara | Kuresoi North |
| 3. | Stephen Kuria Muiruri | Member | Biashara | Nakuru Town East |
| 4. | Paul Kibet Chebor | " | Solai | Rongai |
| 5. | Mujinga Kariuki | " | Maiella | Naivasha |
| 6. | Joseph Ngugi Muigai | " | Turi | Molo |
| 7. | John Machaira Gachiri | " | Rhoda | Nakuru Town West |
| 8. | Ezekiel Kung'u Kariuki | " | Njoro | Njoro |
| 9. | Francis Njoroge Njogu | " | London | Nakuru Town West |
| 10. | Janathan Kuria Warothe | " | Hells gate | Naivasha |
| 11. | Michael Macharia | " | Menengai | Nakuru Town East |
| 12. | Hawa Ibrahim Hassan | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 13. | Virginia Wamaitha Gicanga | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 14. | Esther Njeri Mengere | " | Nomimated | Naivasha |
| 15. | Samuel Tirop | " | Baruti | Nakuru Town West |
| 16. | Joseph Ngware Ng'ang'a | " | Kamara | Kuresoi North |
| 17. | Michael Wang'ombe Ngeshu | " | Turi | Molo |

LABOUR, GENDER, YOUTH AND SOCIAL WELFARE COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|---------------------------|-----------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1. | Peter Njoroge Muchiri | Chairman | Subukia | Subukia |
| 2. | Kipnge'no Leonard Korir | Vice - Chairman | Mauche | Njoro |
| 3. | Kiprop Symon Molock | Member | Soin | Rongai |
| 4. | Samuel Kamau | " | Kiamaina | Bahati |
| 5. | Joel Karuri Maina | " | Biashara | Naivasha |
| 6. | Simon Wanyoike Ngigi | " | Lake view | Naivasha |
| 7. | Daniel Kamau Githengi | " | Shaabab | Nakuru Town West |
| 8. | Stephen Karanja Kiarie | " | Kihingo | Njoro |
| 9. | Leah Jepkoech Serem | " | Keringet | Kuresoi South |
| 10. | Virginia Wamaitha Gicanga | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 11. | Joshua Wilson Muriithi | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 12. | Peter Wanjala Palanga | " | Olkaria | Naivasha |
| 13. | Joseph Miangari | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 14. | Catherine Njeri Waweru | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 15. | James Humprey Mwaniki | " | Nakuru East | Nakuru Town East |
| 16. | Penina Chepkemai Sortum | " | Nominated | Njoro |
| 17. | Stephen Kuria Muiruri | " | Biashara | Nakuru Town East |

ROAD, TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|---------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Ezekiah Kung'u Kariuki | Chairman | Njoro | Njoro |
| 2. | Stephen Ng'ethe Chege | Vice - Chair | Maai Mahiu | Naivasha |
| 3. | Paul Thuo Mwangi | Member | Kabatini | Bahati |
| 4. | Stephen Wanyaga Kihara | " | Dundori | Bahati |
| 5. | Monicah Wangari Gitau | " | Murindati | Gilgil |
| 6. | Joseph Ngugi Muigai | " | Molo | Molo |
| 7. | Daniel Kamau Githengi | " | Shaabab | Nakuru Town West |
| 8. | Leah Chepkoech Serem | " | Keringet | Kuresoi South |
| 9. | Agnes Jorotich Salimu | " | Mariashoni | Molo |
| 10. | Peter Mureu Macharia | " | Sirikwa | Kuresoi North |
| 11. | Samuel Kipkemoi Tonui | " | Nessuit | Njoro |
| 12. | Irene Chebichi Cheruiyot | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 13. | Newton Kabuu Wauthi | " | Lare | Njoro |
| 14. | Joseph Mwangi Waithaka | " | Kabazi | Subukia |
| 15. | Peter Nderitu Mwangi | " | Bahati | Bahati |
| 16. | Ruth Jeptarus Sang | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 17. | Hawa Ibrahim | " | Nominated | |

ICT AND E- GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|--------------------------|--------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Peter Njenga Kang'ethe | chairperson | Waseges | Subukia |
| 2. | Gillian Jepkemoi Rotich | Vice-chair | Nominated | Rongai |
| 3. | Benjamin Irungu Gitonga | Member | Mau Narok | Njoro |
| 4. | Francis Njoroge Njogu | " | London | Nakuru Town West |
| 5. | Samuel Mwangi Kamau | " | Lanet/Umoja | Bahati |
| 6. | Michael Macharia | " | Menengai | Nakuru Town East |
| 7. | Irene Njeri Paul | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 8. | Kipnge'no Leonard Korir | " | Mauche | Njoro |
| 9. | Joel Karuri Maina | " | Biashara | Naivasha |
| 10. | Joseph Ngware Nganga | " | Kamara | Kuresoi North |
| 11. | Moses Gichangi Njiiri | " | Flamingo | Nakuru Town East |
| 12. | Irene Chebichi Cheruiyot | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 13. | Emma Wambui Mbugua | " | Nominated | Bahati |
| 14. | Janet Wamaitha Mucheru | " | Nominated | Subukia |
| 15. | Leah Jepkoech Serem | " | Keringet | Kuresoi South |
| 16. | Joseph Miangari | " | Nominated | Njoro |
| 17. | Peter Macharia Mureu | " | Sirikwa | Kuresoi North |

CULTURE, SPORTS AND COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1. | Jane Wangui Ngugi | Chairperson | Gilgil | Gilgil |
| 2. | Benjamin Irungu Gitonga | Vice-Chair | Mau Narok | Njoro |
| 3. | Kipnge'no Leonard Korir | Member | Mauche | Njoro |
| 4. | John Machaira Gachiri | " | Rhoda | Nakuru Town West |
| 5. | Agnes Jerotich Salimu | " | Mariashoni | Molo |
| 6. | Samuel Kamau | " | Kiamaina | Bahati |
| 7. | John Gathirwa Chege | " | Malewa West | Gilgil |
| 8. | Emma Wambui Mbugua | " | Nominated | Bahati |
| 9. | Hawa Ibrahim Hassan | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 10. | Samuel Mwangi Kamau | " | Lanet/Umoja | Bahati |
| 11. | David Malel | " | Tinet | Kuresoi South |
| 12. | Samuel Tirop | " | Baruti | Nakuru Town West |
| 13. | Joshua Wilson Muriithi | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 14. | Trebina Gakii | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 15. | Irene Chebichi Cheruiyot | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 16. | Moses Gichangi Njiiri | " | Flamingo | Nakuru Town East |

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| 17. | Stephen Kuria Muiruri | " | Biashara | |
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**EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING
COMMITTEE**

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|--------------------------|-------------|-----------|------------------|
| 1. | Florence Wambui Njoroje | Chairperson | Elburgon | Molo |
| 2. | Hillary Kibet Korir | Vice person | Amalo | Kuresoi |
| 3. | John Njuguna Gicamu | Member | Nyota | Kuresoi North |
| 4. | John Gathiriwa Chege | " | Malewa | Gigil |
| 5. | Samuel Kiprono Ng'eno | " | Kiptororo | Kuresoi North |
| 6. | Joseph Ngware Nganga | " | Kamara | Kuresoi North |
| 7. | James KipkorosTuei | " | Kitangich | Kuresoi North |
| 8. | Stephen Ng'ethe Chege | " | MaaiMahiu | Naivasha |
| 9. | Monica Wangari Gitau | " | Murindati | Gilgil |
| 10. | Janet Wamaita Muhceru | " | Nominated | Subukia |
| 11. | Stephen Wanyanga Kihara | " | Dundori | Bahati |
| 12. | Munjiga Kariuki | " | Maiella | Naivasha |
| 13. | Joseph Ngugi Muigai | " | Molo | Molo |
| 14. | Irene Chebichi Cheruiyot | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 15. | Damaris Wangari Mbuthia | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 16. | Stephen Kuria Muiruri | " | Biashara | Nakuru Town East |
| 17. | Emma Wambui Mbugua | " | Nominated | Bahati |

MEMBERS WELFARE AND CATERING COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|-----|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| 1. | Paul Thuo Mwangi | Chairperson | Kabatini | Bahati |
| 2. | Hawa Ibrahim Hassan | Vice-Chair | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 3. | Janet Wamaita Mucheru | Member | Nominated | Subukia |
| 4. | Newton Kabuu Wauthi | " | Lare | Njoro |
| 5. | Emma Wambui Mbugua | " | Nominated | Bahati |
| 6. | Joseph Miangari | " | Nominated | Njoro |
| 7. | Samuel Kamau | " | Kiamaina | Bahati |
| 8. | Kiprop Symon Molock | " | Soin | Rongai |
| 9. | James Humphrey Mwaniki | " | Nakuru East | Nakuru Town East |
| 10. | Damaris Wangari Mbuthia | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 11. | Catherine Njeri Waweru | " | Nominated | Nakuru |
| 12. | Leonard Kipngeno Korir | " | Mauche | Njoro |
| 13. | Bahazaro Khadija Shabani | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 14. | Stephen Ng'ethe Chege | " | Maai Mahiu | Naivasha |
| 15. | Rosemary Okemwa Kamau | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 16. | Virginia Wamaita Gicanga | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 17. | Stephen Wanyaga Kihara | " | Dundori | Bahati |

GOVERNANCE AND SECURITY COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|--------------------------------|--------------|---------------|---------------------|
| 1. | Peter Nderitu Mwangi | Chairperson | Bahati | Bahati |
| 2. | Rosemary Okemwa Kamau | Vice chair | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 3. | Ruth Cheptarus Sang | Member | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 4. | Samuel Tirop | " | Baruti | Nakuru Town West |
| 5. | Stephen Karanja Kiarie | " | Kihingo | Njoro |
| 6. | Mujinga Kariuki | " | Maiella | Naivasha |
| 7. | Monicah Wangari Gitau | " | Murindati | Gilgil |
| 8. | Esther Njeri Mengere | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 9. | Jane Simita Munka | " | Mburuk/Eburu | Gilgil |
| 10. | Joseph Korir Langat | " | Kapkures | Nakuru Town West |
| 11. | Peter Wanjala Manyonge Palanga | " | Olkaria | Naivasha |
| 12. | Peter Njenga Kang'ethe | " | Waseges | Subukia |
| 13. | Joshua Wilson Muriithi | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 14. | Lucy Nyambura Kihumba | " | Menengai West | Rongai |
| 15. | Symon Molock Kiprop | " | Soin | Raongai |
| 16. | Gillian Jepkemoi Rotich | " | Nominated | Rongai |
| 17. | Joseph Miangari | " | Nominated | Njoro |

ENERGY, ENVIRONMENT AND NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

| NO. | FULL NAMES | TITLE | WARD NAME | CONSTITUENCY |
|------------|-----------------------------|---------------|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. | David Kipkoech Malel | Chairman | Tinet | Kuresoi South |
| 2. | Francis Njoroge Njogu | Vice Chairman | London | Nakuru Town West |
| 3. | James Humprey Mwaniki | " | Nakuru East | Nakuru Town East |
| 4. | Peter Nderitu Mwangi | " | Bahati | Bahati |
| 5. | Samuel Kiprono Ng'eno | " | Kiptororo | Kuresoi North |
| 6. | Samuel Kipkemoi Tonui | " | Nessuit | Njoro |
| 7. | James Kipkoros Tuei | " | Kitangich | Kuresoi South |
| 8. | Paul Kibet Chebor | " | Solai | Rongai |
| 9. | Samuel Tirop | " | Baruti | Nakuru Town West |
| 10. | Vitalis Otieno Okello | " | Kivumbuni | Nakuru Town East |
| 11. | Daniel Kamau Githengi | " | Shaabab | Nakuru Town West |
| 12. | Peter Njenga Kang'ethe | " | Waseges | Subukia |
| 13. | Michael Wang'ombe Ngeshu | " | Turi | Molo |
| 14. | Ruth Cheptarus Sang | " | Nominated | Nakuru West |
| 15. | Esther Njeri Mengere | " | Nominated | Naivasha |
| 16. | Margaret Wanjiku Kiiru | " | Nominated | Nakuru East |
| 17. | Trebina Gakii | " | Nominated | Naivasha |