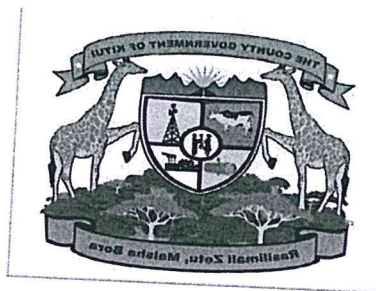


COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KITUI



THE COUNTY ASSEMBLY OF KITUI
SECOND ASSEMBLY - (FIFTH SESSION)

THE COMMITTEE ON TRADE, INDUSTRY, I.C.T & CO-OPERATIVES:

REPORT ON SITE INSPECTION VISIT TO KITUI, MUTOMO AND
MWINGI KICOTECS, STONE CRUSHER SITE, AND KIROMBOKO SAND
HARVESTING SITE.

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ABBREVIATIONS

CBO - Community Based Organisation

DICECE - District Centres for Early Childhood Education

KICOTEC- Kitui County Textile Centre

KIYOSEC - Kitui Youth Skills and Enterprise Centre

KPLC - Kenya Power and Lighting Company

KSHS - Kenya Shillings

NEMA - National Environment Management Authority

TARDA - Tana River Development Authority

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BACKGROUND

This report by the Committee on Trade, Industry, ICT and Cooperatives is an overview of the site visits by the Committee to KICOTECs (Kitui, Mutomo and Mwingi), Stone Crusher and Kiromboko sand-harvesting site and recommendations constituted during report writing exercise at Summer Springs Hotel in Mwingi.

During the vital exercise, the Committee made physical inspections of the aforementioned areas, interacted with representatives from the Ministry of Trade, Investments and Cooperatives, and interviewed members of the public and other stakeholders to shed light on amongst other things;

- i. Status and performance of the projects
- ii. Challenges affecting seamless operations, if any, and
- iii. To establish barriers of sand trade considering that sand is a potential revenue stream for the County.

Moreover, KICOTECs and the Stone Crusher are some of the flagship projects under the Ministry of Trade, Investments and Cooperatives geared towards realizing H.E the Governor's five-pillar manifesto. Ensuring that these key projects are properly run and actualized within the right confines of the law is a task the Committee holds very dear, thus the visit.

1.0 PREFACE

Hon. Speaker,

On behalf of the Members of the Trade, Industry, ICT and Cooperatives Committee, I beg to present to this House the Committee's Report on site

visit to KICOTECs (Kitui, Mutomo and Mwingi), Stone Crusher site, and Kiromboko Sand harvesting site.

1.1 Composition of the Committee

Hon. Speaker,

The Sectoral Committee on Trade, Industry, I.C.T and Co-operatives was established pursuant to the provisions of Standing Order No. 190 and it comprises of the following Members:

1. Hon. Stephen M. Musili - Chairperson
2. Hon. Anne M. Mumo - Vice Chairperson
3. Hon. Peter M. Kilonzo - Member
4. Hon. Colleta K. Kimanzi - Member
5. Hon Waziri B. Bakari - Member
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9. Hon. Johnson M. Kanandu - Member
10. Hon. Reginah Ishmail - Member
11. Hon. Florence Singi - Member

1.2 Mandate of the Committee

Hon. Speaker,

The County Assembly Committees are an extension of the Assembly established under the Kitui County Assembly Standing Orders and in accordance with Section 14(1) of the County Government Act, 2012. The Assembly Committees perform functions that the Assembly is not well fitted to consider in the plenary.

The Committee draws its mandate from Standing Order No. 190 (5), which defines functions of sectoral committees as to, inter alia:-

- a) Make reports and recommendations to the County Assembly as often as possible, including recommendations on proposed legislation;
- b) Study, access and analyse the relative success of the departments as measured by the results obtained as compared with their stated objectives;
- c) Investigate, inquire into, and report on all matters relating to the mandate, management, activities, administration, operations and estimates of the assigned departments; and
- d) Investigate and inquire into all matters relating to the assigned departments as they may deem necessary, and as may be referred to them by the County Assembly.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Hon. Speaker,

I wish to acknowledge with gratitude the offices of the Speaker and the Clerk of the County Assembly for the support extended to the Committee to undertake this important exercise. The Committee is also grateful to the representatives from the Ministry who joined the Committee during the exercise and gave valuable input.

Finally, much appreciation to the members of the Committee and the Secretariat for their dedication, untiring commitment and valuable contributions.

It is therefore my pleasant duty on behalf of the Members of Committee to present the Report on site inspection visit to Kitui, Mutomo and Mwingi KICOTECs, Stone Crusher Site, and Kiromboko Sand harvesting site.



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COUNTY ASSEMBLY OF KITUI.

2.0 INTRODUCTION

Hon. Speaker,

As we all know, trade is the mainstay to any livelihood. With the current limited opportunities for white-collar jobs in Kenya, Counties are advised to engage in revenue generating activities to supplement the efforts of the National government and the citizenry is being encouraged to participate in job creation ventures like entrepreneurship. These core reasons necessitates the Committee to oversee conducive environment for trade, industry and cooperatives development whilst ensuring prudent utilization of public funds by the Ministry in setting up infrastructures for revenue generation.

2.1 Committee proceedings

Hon. Speaker,

The Committee held a meeting on 30th March, 2021 and came up with the itinerary of the on site inspection visit to Kitui, Mutomo and Mwingi KICOTECs, Stone Crusher Site, and Kiromboko Sand harvesting site. It then proceeded to undertake the exercise as from 6th to 8th April, 2021 and subsequently held meetings from 9th to 11th April, 2021 to deliberate on the findings and recommendations as registered in this report.

Hon. Speaker,

In carrying out this exercise, the Committee relied on verbal evidence received from different stakeholders, its observations and written/documentated information received from the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives.

3.0 COMMITTEE FINDINGS DURING THE SITE VISITS

3.1 KICOTEC Kitui

Hon. Speaker,

This ultra-modern apparel and garment factory is located in Syongila and was established in November, 2018 after a Kitui County delegation, led by HE the Governor, Charity Ngilu visited Brandix Apparel City in India. The apparel and textile factory is now operational by producing various types of apparel and textiles.

The Kitui County Corporation bill was approved in November, 2019 by the County Assembly of Kitui and was immediately accented by the Governor to become an act. Consequently, in 6th December, 2019, the Assembly approved KICOTEC regulations to guide in the operationalization of the County Corporation Act; making it a parastatal complete with a Board of directors.

The Committee findings from the visit are as below:-

- i. There is a surveillance room in the go-down for security monitoring and control.
- ii. There is a backup generator in case of power outage.
- iii. The institution has a workforce of 312 employees engaged on workload basis to avoid idle labour force. At the time of the visit there was a workforce of only 108 casuals. The casuals have been drawn from across the forty wards, and 7 from other counties in Kenya. A comprehensive list of employee distribution is attached to this report (See annex ii).
- iv. The institution lacks a clear marketing strategy. It solely relies on walk-ins and referrals which may not be sustainable in the long run.

- v. The parastatal is in the process of hiring five employees with extensive experience in textile industry (private sector) so as to enhance efficiency and boost operations in the institution.
- vi. Occupational health and safety; the parastatal has a Certificate for Occupational Safety issued in line with the Occupational Safety and Health Act, 2007. A copy is attached to this report (See annex iv). The waste management policy is also being worked on.
On general safety, there are two armed police officers during the day and night backed by County enforcement officers to beef up security within the institution. There are also flood lights to provide enough lighting at night.
- vii. Workers Welfare; the workers are not provided with health insurance, transport to and from the center, accommodation or housing allowance. This poses a major challenge to the employees considering the meagre pay. The canteen is yet to be operationalized and the workers have to go eat from outside.
- viii. Cooperate social responsibility (CSR); one of the key expectations vested on any profit making institution is to ensure improved livelihoods of the people within the environment in which it operates. The Committee was informed that the parastatal had made donations of facemasks worth Kshs. 16M to assist in the containment of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- ix. The parastatal had proposed to have a grant of Kshs. 30M in the coming financial year. The Committee was informed that this was to help the institution stay afloat considering that LPOs take long to be honored. Further, the cost of production is higher when compared to private

entities as they are at liberty to purchase raw materials directly from manufactures whereas Government institutions have to go through suppliers due to stringent procurement laws.

- x. The Machines to be used in Mutomo and Mwingi KICOTECs have been stored at the facility. The committee established that they were purchased using the COVID-19 disbursement to the County.

3.2 KICOTEC Mutomo

Hon. Speaker,

The structure is located approximately 2 Kilometres from Mutomo Town. The Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives, and Investments rehabilitated an old Agriculture cereals block by raising walls and roofing it. The go-down structure has a capacity of 40 employees.

The Committee findings from the visit are as below:-

- i. The project was started in the financial year 2019-2020 and has received subsequent allocations in the current financial year, 2020-2021.
- ii. There is a surveillance room in the structure for security monitoring and control.
- iii. Electrical works have been done awaiting installation of machines. The Committee was informed that the KPLC had been paid for the power connection which is underway.
- iv. The ventilation created in the structure is not sufficient.
- v. Cabro works have been done in the compound.
- vi. There is running water with two reservoir tanks.

- vii. Perimeter fencing has been done around the compound occupied by the go-down structure.
- viii. An ablution block of four doors (two for women and two for men) has been constructed.
- ix. Poor workmanship of the Septic tank. The tank had started sinking on one side and is almost full with water and it is yet to be utilized.
- x. The committee observed that there is a side house next to the go-down, which remains underutilized. The same can be put to better use when renovated.
- xi. There is a generator and security guard room constructed at the entrance.
- xii. A gate has been put up at the entrance. However, the project lacks signage which is necessary to indicate the project name, client, and the contractor for enhanced accountability and promotion.
- xiii. The Committee established that the construction of KICOTEC Mutomo has utilized **Kshs. 22,214,037.75** to date from documents obtained from the Ministry. The breakdown is as attached (**See annex v**).

3.3 KICOTEC Mwingi

Hon. Speaker,

The Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives and Investments renovated a dormitory and class belonging to District Centres for Early Childhood Education (DICECE) to a go-down with a capacity of 35 - 40 employees by raising walls, ventilation and roofing. This was informed by the fact that the infrastructure was situated on Government land and this would do away with land purchase costs and exhausting legal transfer processes.

The Committee findings from the visit are as below:-

- i. The project was started in the financial year 2019-2020 and has received subsequent allocations in the current financial year, 2020-2021.
- ii. The County Government is to compensate DICECE by building another dormitory. The Ministry settled to renovate the existing dormitory as there was more space on its end for other supporting infrastructure like administration office, ablution block, and parking space.
- iii. Cabro works at the parking lot have been done.
- iv. An ablution block and a septic tank has been put up. Nonetheless, the Committee observed poor workmanship of the ablution block as it is marred with cracks all over.
- v. There construction of the Administration Block is ongoing.
- vi. The Committee was informed that Mwingi KICOTEC will fall under Kitui KICOTEC. The Ministry will only appoint an Operations Manager who will be reporting to the Chief Executive Officer, KICOTEC.
- vii. Perimeter fencing and installation of a gate is pending.
- viii. The Committee established that the construction of KICOTEC Mwingi has utilized Kshs. **22,927,232** to date from documents obtained from the Ministry. The breakdown is as attached (**See annex v**).

3.4 Stone Crusher Site

Hon. Speaker,

The Stone crusher is a project under the County Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives and Investments located at Kwa Kilui in Yatta Kwa-Vonza Ward. The project was initiated as one of the Governor's flagship projects with the key aim of contributing towards Own source revenue generation for the County.

The project occupies 20 acres of land leased from Mr. Mutua Mbatha; I.D No 3272777, for a period of ten (10) years with a commencement date of 1st January, 2019. The monthly rent is Kshs. 30,000 payable annually during the term of lease. A copy of the lease agreement is attached to this report (see annex vi).

The stone crusher has the capacity to produce 120 tonnes per hour with an operational capacity of six (6) hours per day. The equipment is electricity powered and specialises in production of ballast in the following categories;

- i. $\frac{3}{4}$ ballast at a cost of Kshs. 1000 per tonne.
- ii. $\frac{1}{2}$ ballast at a cost of Kshs. 800 per tonne.
- iii. $\frac{1}{4}$ ballast at a cost of Kshs. 700 per tonne.
- iv. Dust at a cost of Kshs. 400 per tonne.

During the visit, the Committee was informed by the operations manager, Mr. Nimrod Kilonzo that other than the area occupied by the stone crusher, the Ministry was digging up pits across the 20 acres in pursuit of Stone boulders. The biggest pit so far being pit (B) which will be expanded across the area as it had the capacity to give output for the long run.

The Committee findings from the visit are as below:-

- i. The Stone crusher site has been active for two years i.e. 2019-2020 and 2020-2021 financial years whereby better part of the period was utilized to undertake the supporting works like construction of ramps, ground works, digging of pits and construction of the administration block.

- ii. The stone crusher is managed and run by the County Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives and Investments. There is a total of fifteen (15) workers comprised of officers from the Ministry and casuals.
- iii. The stone crusher has been commercially operational since 17th December, 2020. To date, cash sales of Kshs. 1,009,750 paid directly to the County and credit sales of Kshs.229,500 to KIYOSEC have been realized (See annex vii). There is a form to be filled from the Administration office by anyone who wants to buy the products.
- iv. The committee was informed that the stone crusher was still under warranty for the serviceable parts for one year from the commencement of operations i.e. from 17th December, 2020 to 16th December, 2021.
- v. The Committee observed that the Stone crusher was not tagged. This is a Government asset and asset tagging is necessary to aid in asset tracking and management.
- vi. The Ministry has been incorporating wet ramp and conveyer operations by use of water delivered by a water boozer. The Committee appreciates the efforts to reduce pollution at the site, as much as the same is not tenable in optimum production since it is costly to keep on buying water.
- vii. The Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives and Investments intends to start blasting. This has been informed by the need to match the input to the output as the current process of using excavators (buckets and breakers) is too slow to meet the input (stone boulders) requirements. Additionally, blasting is cheaper and less labour intensive in the long run.

- viii. The Ministry intends to resettle five (5) families living within a radius of 150 Metres from the blasting site due to environmental safety concerns of dust, noise and excessive pollution, and risk to public safety. The families are listed below;

S/No	Name	ID. No	Contacts	Size of household
1.	Kinyuli Manzi	31679215	0706515440	7
2.	Mukula Kinyula	12448008	0706515440	10
3.	Nzoo Kinyuki	12716536	0714224477	6
4.	Katombi Kinyuli	12643888	0718898216	7
5.	Kinyamasyo Kinyuli	3718339	0706944892	4

- ix. The County Government of Kitui had contracted the services of *Green Steps Consultants Ltd* to work on the *Environmental Impact Assessment Project Report for the Proposed Stone Quarry and Crush on L.R. NO. YATTA/ILIKA 619, Kwa Kilui, Kitui County* which was received by NEMA on 25th March, 2019. In response, the County Director of Environment indicated that the County should not commence or proceed with any development of the proposed project until communication from NEMA on the same (see annex viii).
- x. The County undertook public participation on the proposed stone crusher and quarry project on 24th May, 2019 as evidenced in the report attached (see annex ix).
- xi. The Ministry hired seven (7) heavy machinery from the National Ministry of Transport and Infrastructure at a cost of Kshs.21,257,800 for a period of three months, starting 6th October, 2020. The machinery includes; Excavator (bucket), Excavator (breaker), wheel loader, two

tippers, low loader, and a fuel vehicle. The machinery are metered and the odometer is always read to ensure that the County only pays for the work done. A proforma invoice with the breakdown of the expenditure is attached (see annex x).

During the visit, the committee also established that the contract had expired and was due for renewal.

- xii. Occupational health and safety; the 15 workers and casuals at the site are provided with personal protective equipment (PPEs), Respirators, gloves, and helmets, all provided by the Ministry. Nonetheless, the casuals do not have a medical cover which is necessary when working in such a volatile environment.
- xiii. There is a gate installed at the entrance and the site is not fenced. On enquiry, the Committee was informed that the Ministry lacked funds for the fencing and the same would be prioritized in the next financial year. There are also enforcement officers and armed security officers to boost security around the site.
- xiv. The project lacks signage which is necessary to indicate the project details for enhanced visibility and branding. The County stone crusher is next to the one owned by the Chinese state-owned hydropower engineering and construction company; SINOHYDRO thus difficult to differentiate the two without proper branding.

3.5 Kiromboko Sand Harvesting Site

Hon. Speaker,

The Committee visited Kiromboko sand harvesting site in Kiomo - Kyethani Ward at the part where Tyaa river meets Tana river in an endeavour to unearth the challenges which were affecting seamless operations at the site.

There was no activity at the site as a result of the sand harvesting ban and continued disputes between the different stakeholders involved. The Committee findings from the visit are as below:-

- i. The sand pricing at Kiromboko is quite exorbitant compared to the Embu counterparts who have set shop a stone's throw away - across Tana river. A lorry loaded with Sand costs Kshs. 16,300 in Kitui side compared to Kshs.11,000 in Embu side. A breakdown is as below;

KITUI COUNTY	EMBU COUNTY
i. Sand loading - 3,800	i. Sand loading - 3,600
ii. TARDA - 2,000	ii. Broker - 1,000
iii. County Office - 7,500	iii. Fleet management - 1,400
iv. CBO - 3,000	iv. TARDA - 2,000
	v. County Office - 2,000
	vi. CBO - 1,000
Total= Kshs. 16,300	Total = Kshs. 11,000

- ii. The distance from the site to the tarmac is quite far and the road is in a dilapidated state resulting to time wastage and higher transportation costs.
- iii. Traders in Kitui side have to travel all the way to the County headquarters to make payments for the sand transport license instead of having an onsite revenue office which is the case for the Embu side. This results to time wastage and extra commuting costs.
- iv. That the sand deposits in Kitui side continue to diminish as it is continually drifting to Embu side due to low deposits on their end as a result of prolonged sand harvesting.

- v. There is a controlled system of who can harvest in Kitui side. In Embu side anyone can drive in and harvest sand provided they pay the required sum.
- vi. The County is continually losing on Time Value of Money from the sand proceeds. This is because there is a resource which can be instantly converted to revenue yet it remains unutilized.

4.0 COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS

Hon. Speaker,

To this end, the Committee makes the following recommendations for **ADOPTION** by the Assembly;

4.1 KICOTEC Kitui

- i. Create and maintain a conducive working environment for the employees. Their welfare should be looked into by providing a health cover and operationalizing the canteen which can sell them food at a discounted amount.
- ii. That the institution retains a manageable workforce instead of having an employee database of 312 engaged on workload basis. This will ensure that the casuals are assured of stable income.
- iii. That the Management employs a better marketing strategy to boost sales, improved product placement and outreach. This will ensure a steady income as compared to relying on referrals and walk-ins which is not tenable for the long term.
- iv. There is need for competitive pricing of the products. The current strategy of premium pricing might not work since this is a relatively new venture in the County. The institution should set the prices either below

or above the competition while leveraging on the vast outreach the County boasts.

- v. That the Management effectively manages the revenue generation process to ensure that the corporation realizes profits and meets all its financial needs and obligation.
- vi. The workforce should be balanced to ensure equity in employment across the 40 wards when selecting casuals for Mwingi and Mutomo KICOTECs. Further, the casuals from these areas i.e. Mutomo and Mwingi working in KICOTEC Kitui can be transferred to their respective home branches to reduce their living expenses.

4.2 KICOTEC Mutomo

- i. That the ventilation in the structure be improved before the branch is operationalized. It is imperative to note that we are living in COVID-19 times and occupational health and safety should be upheld highly to protect the lives of our citizenry.
- ii. That the Contractor working on the Project corrects the poor workmanship observed in the Septic Tank. This is public money and accountability and Value for Money is key when implementing development interventions.
- iii. Proper branding of the project by putting up a signage. Right signals help visitors to understand the project in sight, increased accountability and also for promotion.
- iv. That the project be operationalized so as to realize Return on Investment (ROI) and create employment.

4.3 KICOTEC Mwingi

- i. That the Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives and Investments prioritizes putting up a Gate for the project in the next financial year.
- ii. That the County moves with speed in compensating District Centres for Early Childhood Education (DICECE) by constructing a dormitory on the opposite end to avoid overcrowding, alive to the fact that we are still experiencing the COVID-19 pandemic.
- iii. That the project contractor to correct on the poor workmanship observed in the ablution block. Accountability is key when administering public funds.
- v. That the project be operationalized so as to realize Return on Investment (ROI) and create employment.

4.4 Stone Crusher Site

- i. That there should be no funding for the resettlement of the families living around the stone crusher in the coming financial year until such a time the Resettlement Action Plan (RAP) is availed. The RAP specifies the procedures that will be followed and the actions to be taken to mitigate adverse effects, compensate losses, and provide development benefits to persons affected by the Stone Crusher.

The Ministry ought to have had the RAP in place before operationalizing the Crusher. Working on it now is a sign of poor planning and rushed activities with utmost disregard for the community welfare.

- ii. That the Ministry employs aggressive marketing, branding, and enhanced accountability to boost sales. The revenue proceeds realized

from the crusher are meagre compared to County's input and cannot sustain the its operations in the long run.

- iii. Lease and hire of machinery is too costly for a long term project and thus the Ministry should consider gradual buying of machinery. As earlier highlighted in this report, the County is spending Kshs. 21,257,800 after every three months for hire machinery from the National Government.
- iv. That the Ministry sinks a borehole using the County Machinery so as to warrant constant water supply. Relying on a water boozer is costly; time and money wise.
- v. That the Stone Crusher should be tagged with immediate effect. This a Government Asset and tagging is necessary to enhance tracking and theft prevention.
- vi. That the Ministry applies to KPLC to have a power substation. The operations at the Crusher are constantly affected by power outages thus affecting optimal production.
- vii. That the welfare of the Casuals be addressed through provision of a medical cover. The Stone crusher has many moving parts and the casuals at the site should be covered to cater for medical expenses in case of accidents.
- viii. That the ministry prioritizes fencing of the stone crusher site in the next financial year to improve security within the site and prevent unauthorized access.

4.5 Kiromboko Sand Harvesting Site

- i. Sand trade is an easy way to contribute towards Own Source Revenue and thus the Committee recommends that the County Government lifts

- the ban on sand harvesting and to immediately formulate a Sand Harvesting policy.
- ii. That the Ministry oversees Competitive pricing for the Sand. The Committee recommends the price breakdown to be tagged as below;
 - Loading – Kshs. 3,600
 - County Revenue Office – Kshs. 2,000
 - CBO – Kshs. 1,000
 - iii. That the County sets an onsite revenue office to handle payments and requisite approvals.
 - iv. That the dry-weather road from the tarmac to the sand harvesting site be murramed to ease movements and transportation of sand.
 - v. That the Community Based Organization be tasked with maintaining the road. The residents relayed to the Committee that other than the casual laborers for loading sand, they do not feel any benefits associated with sand trade in the area.

CONCLUSION

These projects under the Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives and Investments poses immense socio-economic potential that, if prudently managed, could be of benefit to both the residents and the County Government. In addition, concerted efforts by the Sectors of Trade, Environment, Roads, Finance and other relevant stakeholders are critical to offer support to trade nourishment through management of natural resources, proper roads, revenue administration, and liaison in policy formulation.

In conclusion, the Committee relays that sand harvesting is a potential cash-cow for the County when rightfully managed and thus this Committee

requests the indulgence of the Honourable Speaker to ensure that the Committee benchmarks with Counties with robust sand trade, and sound sand harvesting policies.

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ANNEX I

CONSIDERATION AND ADOPTION OF THE REPORT BY THE COMMITTEE

We, the honourable members of the committee on Trade, Industry, ICT and Co-operatives, do hereby affix our signatures to this report to affirm its accuracy, validity and authenticity;-

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KITUI COUNTY TEXTILE CENTRE EMPLOYEES BIO DATA REPORT AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2021

1.0 INTRODUCTION

Kitui County Textile Centre (KICOTEC) is a County Corporation under Corporation Act, 2019 (Kenya Gazette Supplement No.7 Kitui County Acts. No4) and subsequent KICOTEC Regulations, 2019 (No. 4 of 2019) which was established in the year 2018 as Governor's initiative to cushion unemployment in Kitui County. KICOTEC has not only recruited workers from Kitui County but also from the entire Country. This has been a wonderful step in the whole Country for minimization of unemployment and serve as a true icon of County development.

2.0 EMPLOYEES DISTRIBUTION AS PER SUB COUNTY AND WARD

The table below gives specification of KICOTEC Employees according to their Sub Counties and Wards:-

KICOTEC CASUALS BIO DATA AS PER WARD

SNO	NAME	SUB COUNTY	WARD
1	CAROLYN WAVINYA MWANIA	KITUI SOUTH	ATHI
2	DAMARIS MUKAI	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
3	FLORENCE MUSANGI MUEKE	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
4	FRANCISCAH KANINI NGAU	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
5	MARY NZENGULA NYAMAI	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
6	MUTANU PAUL	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
7	REBECCA KAVESA NYAMAI	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
8	ROSE MUMBUA KILUNDA	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
9	SERAH MUKAI SAMUEL	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
10	VERONICAH MUTIO MUTHEMBWA	KITUI EAST	CHULUNI
11	FELISTUS KAMENE KIOKO	KITUI EAST	ENDAU /MALALANI
12	PATICIA LENA Mwendwa	KITUI EAST	ENDAU /MALALANI
13	MUSENYA KANYWA	KITUI EAST	ENDAU/MALALANI
14	PAULINE MUENI MUUO	KITUI EAST	ENDAU/MALALANI
15	JANE KALENGA	KITUI SOUTH	IKANGA/ KYATUNE
16	ANNASTICIA APHIA KIMWELE	KITUI SOUTH	IKANGA/KYATUNE
17	KANINI MUSYOKA	KITUI SOUTH	IKANGA/KYATUNE
18	RAHERI WANZA	KITUI SOUTH	IKANGA/KYATUNE
19	GRACE MWKALI NZOMO	KITUI SOUTH	IKANGA/KYATUNE
20	FAITH KATANU MWANZA	KITUI SOUTH	IKUTHA /KASAALA
21	JANET WANZA KILI	KITUI SOUTH	IKUTHA/KASAALA
22	MARY MALIA KILONZO	KITUI SOUTH	IKUTHA/KASAALA
23	NICHOLAS KIOKO MWANZIA	KITUI SOUTH	IKUTHA/KASAALA
24	KIOKO MUTHUKA	KALILUNI	KAWEA
25	BONFACE KIOKO NDUNDA	KANGUNDO	KANGUNDO CENTRAL
26	DANIEL MWANZA MUTHAMI	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI

27	ELIZABETH MWIKALI KYALO	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
28	EVERLYNE SARAH MUNYOKI	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
29	FELISTUS MUENI TALIKI	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
30	JACKLINE KITHOME	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
31	JACKLINE MUTHEU NGUI	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
32	JUSTUS KABWELE	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
33	MARGRET KATUU MUTISYA	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
34	SIZZLA MUTUA	KITUI RURAL	KANYANGI
35	FAITH NDAU	KITUI SOUTH	KANZIKO/SIMISI
36	JUDY MWENDE PHILIP	KITUI SOUTH	KANZIKO/SIMISI
37	NANCY NDUKU MUTHAMI	KITUI SOUTH	KANZIKO/SIMISI
38	CHARITY MWENDE KITAVI	KITUI WEST	KAUWI
39	DORCUS MUTONGOI SAMMY	KITUI WEST	KAUWI
40	ERICK NGUTHU KATHUKYA	KITUI WEST	KAUWI
41	GEORGE KITHUKU KAUNDU	KITUI WEST	KAUWI
42	IRENE MWATHA JIMMY	KITUI WEST	KAUWI
43	ONESMUS MALUKI.	KITUI WEST	KAUWI
44	PETRONILA HELLEN KILONZI	KITUI WEST	KAUWI
45	GEORGE GETARO MAONGA	MANGA	KEMERA
46	ROSE KATANGWA MUTISYA	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO /KYETHANI
47	BEATRICE KASYOKA	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO KYETHANI
48	JACINTA WANJIKU MUSYIMI	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO KYETHANI
49	ALICE MWALALE MWENDWA	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
50	JOSEPHINE KATUNGE MUISYO	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
51	LAKELI MALI KILONZI	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
52	LAKELI MUENI MUKUNGI	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
53	LUCY MULU	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
54	MWENDE MUNYOKI	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
55	WINROSE KIVINDA KASAANI	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
56	LILIAN MWIKALI	MWINGI WEST	KIOMO/KYETHANI
57	ALEXANDER MUSYOKA	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
58	BENSON KILONZO	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
59	CATHERINE KAVENGI NGALA	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
60	CHARLES VUNDI SAMMY	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
61	FLORENCE NDANU MBALUKA	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
62	GEORFFREY MARTIN KATUKU	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
63	RUTH MUTUA	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
64	ALFRED MUTUA	KITUI RURAL	KISASI
65	FAITH NDANU NGUTHU	KITUI WEST	KITHUMULA/KWA MUTONGA
66	JANET KAMULA	KITUI WEST	KITHUMULA/KWA MUTONGA
67	JESSE NZILU	KITUI WEST	KITHUMULA/KWA MUTONGA
68	MARY NDUKU KAVULU	KITUI WEST	KITHUMULA/KWA MUTONGA
69	TERESIA KAVATA WAMBUA	KITUI WEST	KITHUMULA/KWA MUTONGA
70	ANGELA KATUNGE MUKONGA	MWINGI CENTRAL	KIVOU
71	JANE MUNYOKI	MWINGI CENTRAL	KIVOU
72	LUCY N KATUTA	MWINGI CENTRAL	KIVOU

73	MARY MUMBE MULONZYA	MWINGI CENTRAL	KIVOU
74	ABIGAIL KAVINYA ANTHONY	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
75	AGNES SYOKAU MULWA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
76	ALEX KILONZO MUTUA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
77	CATHERINE KAVUU MWIKYA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
78	CORNELLIUS MUNYOKI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
79	ELIZABETH KALENGA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
80	EMILY FAITH MUNUVE	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
81	ESTHER NDUKU DAVID	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
82	FAITH MWIKALI MUNENE	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
83	GLADYS SUSAN MUSYOKI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
84	HELLEN VAATI KITILI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
85	ISABELLA M. MUNYI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
86	JACINTA MWIKALI KIMANZI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
87	JOHN YUNGA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
88	JUSTUS JOSEPH KASYI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
89	MARIA KATHEU MULEVU	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
90	MARY MALI PETER	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
91	PAULINE SYONYAA KINUVA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
92	RACHEAL KATHINI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
93	REGINAH KANYAA KYALO	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
94	WINROSE MULANDI WANGO	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA EAST
95	ACADIUS KANINI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
96	AGNES KAVETHA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
97	ANGELA KALEKYE NZYOKA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
98	BENJAMIN KILUNGU	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
99	CHRISTINE MWIKALI KATANA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
100	COLLINS KILONZO	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
101	DAVID WILLIUM	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
102	DORCAS MWENDE NGUTHU	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
103	EVERLYNE NZAMBI MALUNDA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
104	FELISTUS MUTIE	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
104	FELIX MUTIA MUNANIE	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
106	FESTUS NGALA KIVINDYO	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
107	FRANCISCA MARY FRANCIS	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
108	GIBSON MUSYOKA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
109	GLADYS TELESIA KATHULA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
110	GODFREY NDAMBUKI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
111	GRACE MUNZAA MUSYIMI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
112	HELLEN KAVUTHA JOHN	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
113	HELLEN KIMWE MULUNDI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
114	HELLEN MAWIA MBOSYO	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
115	JACKSON NZYOKA MUTUMBI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
116	JACOB MUTUA KASILA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
117	JAMES MUTUA MULUNDI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
118	MARY WAYUA SIMON	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST

119	MILLICENT KATHINA KITAU	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
120	MUSYOKA SUSA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
121	MWANZIA PAUL	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
122	NICODEMUS MWAKI MUIMI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
123	PURITY MWIKALI MAKAU	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
124	SHALYNE MULATYA	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
125	STELLA NTHENYA MULI	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
126	WAMBUA PHILIP	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
127	GRACE MBETE MAKAU	KITUI CENTRAL	KYANGWITHYA WEST
128	CHRISTINE KANYIVA SAMMY	MWINGI WEST	KYOME/THAANA
129	CHRISTINE MUTWA MALUKI	MWINGI WEST	KYOME/THAANA
130	FRIDER KOLA MBITI	MWINGI WEST	KYOME/THAANA
131	GRACE TITUS	MWINGI WEST	KYOME/THAANA
132	LILLIAN MUSEO KITHEKA	MWINGI WEST	KYOME/THAANA
133	LUCY KAVATA MWANGANGI	MWINGI WEST	KYOME/THAANA
134	RISPER MWENDE NZUNZA	MWINGI WEST	KYOME/THAANA
135	DANIEL KINYWA MUTEMI	MWINGI NORTH	KYUSO
136	PETER MWEMA MUSYOKI	MWINGI NORTH	KYUSO
137	PRISCILLA MWENDE MATOI	MWINGI NORTH	KYUSO
138	REBECCA MUTHAKYE MWENGA	MWINGI NORTH	KYUSO
139	TRANCY MUTEI WAMBUA	MWINGI NORTH	KYUSO
140	PETER KINUTHIA WACIRA	LIMURU	LIMURU
141	SAMSON WANYAMA WEKULO	LUGARI	LWANDETI
142	BERITA NJOKI	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
143	BERNARD MUMO MULEI	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
144	DARIUS PETER MWINZI	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
145	DOREEN MUENI MUTUNGA	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
146	ELIZABETH JAMES KAVUA	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
147	FIDELIS MAWIA MUTUA	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
148	FRANCISCAH MUTHUNGU KANUKI	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
149	JACKLINE KATHINI KIEMA	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
150	JAMES MUTIA PETER	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
151	JOHN KYALO MALOMBE	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
152	JOHN MUSEE MWENDWA	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
153	JOYCE MWENDWA	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
154	KAVUTHA WILLIAM	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
155	MANDELA SAMMY	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
156	MARY MUKOLA KASANDI	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
157	MERCY PHILIP	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
158	MIRRIAM MAWIA	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
159	NANCY MUNANIE MUMO	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
160	NDUKU MANZI	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
161	VERONICAH MARGARET PHILIP	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
162	BEATRICE DAUDI	KITUI WEST	MATINYANI
163	ASHLEY APHIA MWENDWA	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
164	COLLINS MUTUNGA MULU	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI

165	ELIZABETH KAVINDU MALUKI	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
166	JANET MUTUA	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
167	KAVUTHA KALEKYE	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
168	MUNANIE PETER	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
169	NANCY N. KITOO	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
170	NGILU REUBEN	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
171	SUSAN MWIKALI MUTHOKA	KITUI RURAL	MBITINI
172	ALEX MULI MUTEMI	KITUI CENTRAL	MIAMBANI
173	ELIZABETH WAYUA MWASI	KITUI CENTRAL	MIAMBANI
174	FLORENCE MUTETHYA MUTULA	KITUI CENTRAL	MIAMBANI
175	STEPHEN MWANGANGI	KITUI CENTRAL	MIAMBANI
176	CAROLINE KYANDI	KITUI CENTRAL	MIAMBANI
177	ELIZABETH KAMBUA	KITUI CENTRAL	MIAMBANI
178	FELILSTUS NDUNGE	KITUI CENTRAL	MIAMBANI
179	AGNES MUNANIE MUTINDA	MWINGI WEST	MIGWANI
180	BETH MUNYALO	MWINGI WEST	MIGWANI
181	LAMEKI KAVULA MUTHENGI	MWINGI WEST	MIGWANI
182	BETH SYOMBUA	MWINGI CENTRAL	MUI
183	ESTHER KALEKYE MUSYOKA	MWINGI CENTRAL	MUI
184	JACKLINE MASAA MUSYOKA	MWINGI CENTRAL	MUI
185	JENIFFER KOKI KYALO	MWINGI CENTRAL	MUI
186	KOKA RACHAEL MUTUA	MWINGI CENTRAL	MUI
187	ANN MUMBI ROBERT	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
188	ANN N. MUTUNGA	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
189	ANN YUMBYA MWANGANGI	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
190	CHRISTINE MUENI MUTISYA	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
191	FELISTUS KAMENE NZANGALI	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
192	HILARY MWENDWA	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
193	JOYCE NZISI MUTISO	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
194	KEN MUTINDA	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
195	LILLIAN MUTHEU TIMOTHY	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
196	MERCY NDINDA PAUL	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
197	MIKE BOSS KATHUVI	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
198	RUTH KAVATA JUMA	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
199	RUTH MWENDE MASEKI	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
200	SHARON KAVINYA KIMANZI	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
201	STEPHEN SILA JOSEPH	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
202	WINFRED MWENDE MUTAMBU	KITUI RURAL	MULANGO
203	ZIPPORAH KOKI MUMO	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
204	DENNIS MUTHUI MUNYAO	KITUI CENTRAL	MULANGO
205	JANET MUTEI MUSILI	MWINGI NORTH	MUMONI
206	JENNIFER MBETE MUIMI	MWINGI NORTH	MUMONI
207	PATRICK MUKITI MUISYO	MWINGI NORTH	MUMONI
208	PENINAH MWENDE MULIWA	MWINGI NORTH	MUMONI
209	RAYMOND MWITI MBAYA	IMENTI NORTH	MUNICIPALITY
210	ANTONY KOMU SILI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTHA
211	ELIZABETH MUENI JONATHAN	KITUI SOUTH	MUTHA
212	JACINTA SYOMBUA MBOYA	KITUI SOUTH	MUTHA
213	FRIDA AMINA NYAMAI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTHA
214	GRIFFIN VAVU MASAU	KITUI SOUTH	MUTHA
215	MUTHINI SAMSON	KITUI SOUTH	MUTHA
216	DORCAS NDEWA MUENDO	KITUI EAST	MUTITO/KALIKU

217	DORCAS MWENDE MULWA	KITUI EAST	MUTITO/KALIKU
218	MWENDE KILONZO	KITUI EAST	MUTITO/KALIKU
219	NANCY KANINI	KITUI EAST	MUTITO/KALIKU
220	JOSEPHINE MWIYATHI WAMBUA	KITUI EAST	MUTITU/KALIKU
221	LILLIAN MERCYLYN	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO /KIBWEA
222	ANNASTASIA NYERERE	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO/KIBWEA
223	ESTHER NYAMAI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO/KIBWEA
224	LUCY MUENI DUHUTI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO/KIBWEA
225	MARTHA NDUHUTI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO/KIBWEA
226	VERONICA SIKUKU KISAVI	KITUI SOUTH	MUTOMO/KIBWEA
227	FAITH NDUKU GEOFFREY	KITUI WEST	MUTONGUNI
228	LISI MARY	KITUI WEST	MUTONGUNI
229	MESHACK MUSYOKA	KITUI WEST	MUTONGUNI
230	NAOMI MWIKALI PAUL	KITUI WEST	MUTONGUNI
231	REUBEN KIMWELE	KITUI WEST	MUTONGUNI
232	STEPHEN MWENDWA MUTHUI	KITUI WEST	MUTONGUNI
233	TELESIA SYOMBUA MWENDWA	KITUI WEST	MUTONGUNI
234	JOSPHINE VAATI DAVID	MWINGI CENTRAL	MWINGI CENTRAL
235	NZAMBI MUTHANGYA	MWINGI CENTRAL	MWINGI CENTRAL
236	WAYUA KIMANZI	MWINGI CENTRAL	MWINGI CENTRAL
237	BENEDETTI SHIDA MUTAMBO	MWINGI CENTRAL	MWINGI CENTRAL
238	HELLEN KAVUTHA NGINA	MWINGI CENTRAL	MWINGI CENTRAL
239	PRISCILLA MULEAKWENZWA	MWINGI NORTH	NGOMENI
240	RUTH NDUMI KYALO	MWINGI NORTH	NGOMENI
241	JOSEPHINA MWENDE MUTUKU	MWINGI CENTRAL	NGUNI
242	EUNICE WAMUTWA MUSAU	MWINGI WEST	NGUUTANI
243	PATRICIA KATHUKU MUTWA	MWINGI WEST	NGUUTANI
244	PAULINE MWENDE MULINGE	MWINGI WEST	NGUUTANI
245	RACHAEL KALIMI	MWINGI WEST	NGUUTANI
246	IRENE MUTETHYA ROSE	MWINGI WEST	NGUUTANI
247	CATHERINE SAI KATHUMBA	MWINGI CENTRAL	NUU
248	HELLEN MAWIA MUTIE	MWINGI CENTRAL	NUU
249	RUTH KATUNDU MWANZI	MWINGI CENTRAL	NUU
250	BEATRICE VAATI MUSYOKA	KITUI EAST	NZAMBANI
251	BERNARD WAMBUA MUASYA	KITUI EAST	NZAMBANI
252	GLORIA MWIA PETER	KITUI EAST	NZAMBANI
253	JANE MAKONGO KILONZI	KITUI EAST	NZAMBANI
254	LILIAN MUSENYA SHADRACK	KITUI EAST	NZAMBANI
255	PURITY MWIKALI MWAMBI	KITUI EAST	NZAMBANI
256	ABIGAEL KAMENE	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
257	ANNAH SYOVINYA MUSYOKA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
258	CASSIAN NYAMAI	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
259	CECILIA MBULA MALONZA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
260	CHRISTINE MWIKALI MUTUA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
261	ELIZABETH MWENDE	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
262	EMMACULATE MUIA KAVII	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
263	FARIDAH ALI	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
264	IRENE KAVATA MUSYOKA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
265	JACINTA MWIA MWATI	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
266	JOSPHAT MUTHAMI MUSYIMI	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
267	JUSTUS MUSILI MULWA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
268	LENAH KANINI PETER	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
269	LILIAN KATIVI JOHN	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
270	MARK MAINGI MAKAU	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP

271	MICHAEL MUNYOKI LUMUMBA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
272	MONICA JOHN	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
273	MUMBE PETER	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
274	NANCY MUTHEO MUKUA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
275	PETER MUTUA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
276	RUTH MINGO SAMMY	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
277	SAMMY MWANZA MWENDWA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
278	TERESIA KILONZO	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
279	VICTORIA KAVII EUNICE	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
280	EUNICE VICTORIA KAVII	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
281	ANGELA MUTUA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
282	PIUS LUMUMBA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
283	STEPHEN MUINDE KALAMBA	KITUI CENTRAL	TOWNSHIP
284	AGNESS NZANGI MUTHUI	MWINGI NORTH	TSEIKURU
285	ALFRED MUTHUI	MWINGI NORTH	TSEIKURU
286	MARGRET MUTHISYA MENGI	MWINGI NORTH	TSEIKURU
287	MERCY MWONGELI MUTUKU	MBOONI WEST	TULIMANI
288	DIANA MUTANU NDAMBUKI	KIUI EAST	VOO KYAMATU
289	KAVUU MUSINGI	KITUI EAST	VOO KYAMATU
290	AGNETTA VAATI MUTHUSI	KITUI EAST	VOO/KYAMATU
291	DENNIS KIMANZI KILUNDO	KITUI EAST	VOO/KYAMATU
292	DORIS KALINAWA MUSANGO	KITUI EAST	VOO/KYAMATU
293	KIOKO MUTUKU	KITUI EAST	VOO/KYAMATU
294	MUENI MULING'A	KITUI EAST	VOO/KYAMATU
295	WINFRED KIWA KAVULI	KITUI EAST	VOO/KYAMATU
296	FELISTUS KIMANZI	MWINGI CENTRAL	WAITA
297	CATHERINE MWENDE MBITHI	KITUI RURAL	YATTA KWA VONZA
298	VERONICAH MWIKALI MUNYOKI	KITUI RURAL	YATTA KWA VONZA
299	FELISTUS NDINDA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWA VONZA
300	FRIDAH MUMBUA MUASYA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWA VONZA
301	JEREMIAH TIKU	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWA VONZA
302	ANGELA WANZA MUTUNGA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
303	CHRISTINE MUKAI MUSYA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
304	ELIJAH MUSEMBI	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
305	ELIZABETH KASYOKA MUEMA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
306	JOEL MUTHUI MUTUNGA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
307	LUCIA YUMBYA SIMON	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
308	PRISCILLA NYIVA MUSYOKA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
309	TIMINA MUKAI MWENDWA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KWAVONZA
310	CATHERINE MWENDE WAMBUA	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KYAVONZA
311	CATHERINE NTHAMBI SIMON	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KYAVONZA
312	PURITY MWIKALI KAMUNYU	KITUI RURAL	YATTA/KYAVONZA
313	KASYOKA NGEI	KITUI EAST	ZOMBE MWITIKA
314	KISILU NATHAN	KIUI EAST	ZOMBE MWITIKA
315	BEATRICE MWANZI	KITUI EAST	ZOMBE/MWITIKA
316	BRADON MAITHYA	KITUI EAST	ZOMBE/MWITIKA
317	JAMES KIEMA KAKUSU	KITUI EAST	ZOMBE/MWITIKA
318	MBUVI MBATHI	KITUI EAST	ZOMBE/MWITIKA
319	VIRGINIA KAVINYA KIMANZI	KITUI EAST	ZOMBE/MWITIKA
	TOTAL		

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Table 2.1: A table of KICOTEC Employees Bio Data as per their Sub County and Ward

3.0 SUMMARY OF KICOTEC EMPLOYEES' BIO DATA

The below table summarizes the Employee's distribution across all the Kitui County Wards:-

S/NO	WARD	EMPLOYEES IN KICOTEC
1.	ATHI	1
2.	CHULUNI	9
3.	ENDAU/MALALANI	4
4.	IKANGA/KYATUNE	5
5.	IKUTHA/KASAALA	4
6.	KANYANGI	9
7.	KANZIKO/SIMISI	3
8.	KAUWI	7
9.	KIOMO/KYETHANI	11
10.	KISASI	8
11.	KITHUMULA/KWA MUTONGA	5
12.	KIVOU	4
13.	KYANGWITHYA EAST	21
14.	KYANGWITHYA WEST	33
15.	KYOME/THAANA	7
16.	KYUSO	5
17.	MATINYANI	21
18.	MBITINI	9
19.	MIAMBANI	7
20.	MIGWANI	3
21.	MUI	5
22.	MULANGO	18
23.	MUMONI	4
24.	MUTHA	6
25.	MUTITO/KALIKU	5
26.	MUTOMO/KIBWEA	6
27.	MUTONGUNI	7
28.	MWINGI CENTRAL	5
29.	NGOMENI	2
30.	NGUNI	1
31.	NGUUTANI	5
32.	NUU	3
33.	NZAMBANI	6
34.	TOWNSHIP	28
35.	TSEIKURU	3
36.	VOO/KYAMATU	8
37.	WAITA	1
38.	YATTA/KWA VONZA	16
39.	ZOMBE MWITIKA	7
40.	THARAKA	0
TOTAL		312

Table 3.1: A summary table of Bio Data for KICOTEC employees from Kitui County as per Ward

The table below also gives the summary of employees in KICOTEC from other Counties in Kenya.

S/NO	COUNTY	SUB-COUNTY	WARD	EMPLOYEES ENGAGED
1.	KAKAMEGA	LUGARI	LWANDETI	1
2.	KIAMBU	LIMURU	LIMURU	1
3.	KISII	MANGA	KEMERA	1
4.	MACHAKOS	MBOONI WEST	TULIMANI	1
		KALILUNI	KAWEA	1
		KANGUNDO	KANGUNDO CENTRAL	1
5.	MERU	IMENTI NORTH	MUNICIPALITY	1
	TOTAL			7

Table 3.2: A summary table of Bio Data for KICOTEC Employees from other Counties in Kenya

According to table 3.2, it denotes that, KICOTEC has one (1) Employee from **Kakamega County**, one (1) Employee from **Kiambu County**, one (1) Employee from **Meru County** and three (3) Employees from **Machakos County** which gives a total of **Seven (7) Employees** from other Counties in Kenya.

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KITUI COUNTY TEXTE CENTRE



KICOTEC BUILDINGS
P.O BOX 72 -90200
KITUI

KICOTEC ORDER LIST

As at 13 April 2021

ITEM	CLIENT	DATE OF ORDER (LPO DATE)	QTY REQUIRED	Total value
Chiefs Uniform	Ministry of Interior and Coordination of National Government	2019		47,391686.50
COVID-19 SCRUBS	Equity Bank	8 th June 2020	45000 sets	26,775,000
KNH SCRUBS(RE USABLE)	KEMSA	19 th June 2020	11000 sets	25,000
Re-useable Masks	Kitui County Assembly	8 th June 2020	131,500 masks	9,205,000
Re-useable Masks	Africa Sand Dam Foundation	18 th 8 2020	6000pcs	360000
Branded re-usable face mask	Groot Kenya	17 th 07 2020	5000pcs	500,000
Re-usable face masks	Thika water and sewerage company	24 th 8 2020	1000pcs	60,000
Branded re-usable face masks	Posta Kenya central region	27 th 8 2020	3,000 pcs	300,000
Re usable face masks	Kenya Power and Lighting Company	21 st 9 2020	15000 pcs	1,500,000
Staff uniform	Africa Sand Dam	15 th 10 2020	6032 pcs	361,920
Shirts and Blouses	Ministry of health and sanitation, Kitui	24 th 10 2020	47 Pcs	164,500
Surgical masks	The senate	28 th 10 2020	5000 pcs@70	350,000

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Executive polo t shirts	Kitui water and sanitation Co.	28 th 10 2020	7 pcs@1000	7000
Branded re-usable face masks	Independent Medical Legal Unit (IMLU)	27 th 10 2020	7,122PCS@95	676,590
Branded polo t shirts	PSMA	27 th 10 2020	38 PCS	38,000
Administration uniform.	Kisumu County Government.	30 th October.	Enforcement - 500 sets Berets -250 Reflector jackets -200 Administration uniform-120 sets BLAZERS- 120 @11,500	5,162,500
	Public service Management	6,11 ,2020	38pcs @ 1000	38,000
Polo T shirts	Kamaki farmers	13 th November 2020	41,300	41,300
Farmers uniform	Africa sand dam Foundation	19 th 11 2020	500pcs @60	300,000
Re usable face masks, four tier	Kitui town administration	26 th Nov 2020	294PCS@ 900 350 MASKS @70	289,100
Branded Dust coats and face masks	Itoleka Financial Service Association	2 nd Dec 2020	500 @800 200@ 300	460,000
Polo t shirts and round neck t shirts	Itoleka Financial Association	7 th 12 2020	1000 @800	800,000
Branded Polo T shirts	Ministry of Health and Sanitation	9/12/2020	80pccs @ 500	40,000
Reflector Jackets	USAID	14/12/2020	T shirt 150@ 1,200 Caps 150 pcs@ 500	255,000
Promotional materials				
Branded school Masks	St Micheal Boarding Primary school.	24 th 12 ,2020	2,128 pcs	95,760
School masks	CEO Kyangangu Ministry of education ,youth and ict	07/01/2021	500 pcs @50	25,000
Executive shirts and polo t shirts	National Agricultural and Rural Inclusive Growth Project	6 th 1 2021	122 executive shirt 90 polo t shirt 40 v neck t shirts	297,426

Enforcement Uniform	Kakamega county	14 th April 2020	333 full set	6,855,480
Executive shirts	Bunge La Wazalendo Mashinani	16 th 12 2020	25 @1500	37,500
Surgical masks	Ministry of health-Kitui	5 th Jan 2020	250,000@ 80	20,000,000
Face shields	Ministry of Health -Kitui	5 TH Jan 2021	1000@1000	1,000,000
Body bags	Ministry of Health -Kitui	5 th Jan 2021	200@2,500	500,000
Re usable school face masks	Kenya National Chambers of Commerce	08 th Jan 2021	294,000-6yrs-12 600,000-2yrs-5 50,000-Adults & teans	33,000,000
Security Uniform	Kitui Teachers Training College	12/Jan 2021	12@2,950 2@1,500	38,400
Executive Shirts	Kisau girls	18 th /Jan 2021	900@55	49,500
Face masks	Commission On Administrative Justice (CAJ)	23 rd Jan 2021	2,750 @20	55,000
Surgical masks	Ministry of Finance and Economic Planning	22 ND Jan 2021	20,000@ 100 2000,000	2,000,000
Re usable Face masks, Sky blue, four tier	Kenya water Institute	28 th Jan 2021	4000 @ 75	300,000
Re usable face masks	Kakamega county, (revenue department)	2 nd Dec 2020	Crown shirts – 380 Trousers – 380 Polo Tshirts -190 Belts and caps – 100Enforcement comple uniform – 200	2,255,500
Enforcement and revenue officers' uniform	AIC KIATTINE	5 th Jan 2021	41sets	90,200
Choir uniform	Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development	15 th Jan 2021	26,000PCS	1,040,000
Face masks				

3randed Polo Tshirt and V	Kisuyani FSA	6 th 2 2021	700 round neck 300 polo shirts	450,000
Neck shirts	State house	25 th 2 2021	1,800,000	180,000
Face Masks	Energy and Petroleum Regulatory Authority	26 th FEB 2021	30,000PCS	600,000
Face Masks	Commission on Administrative Justice	22 nd FEB 2021	7250	145,000
Surgical Masks	IEBC	22 nd FEB 2021	30,000	600,000
Surgical Masks	IEBC	15 th March 2021	250 PCS	250,000
Dust Coats	Public Service Management and Administration	6 th April 2020	551 PCS	2,232,450
Bee suits	National Agricultural and Rural Inclusive Growth Project (NARIGP)	11 th June 2020	200,000PCS	19,649,280
Face masks	Kenya Power	2 nd April 2020	40,000PCS	4,000,000
Face mask	Kakamega county	13 th November 2020	540 PCS	7,681,634
Masks	Kakamega County	13 July 2020	45,000PCS	26,775,000
Medical scrubs	Equity Bank foundation	16 th July 2020	5,000 PSC	294,736
Masks	Teachers service commission	20 th November 2020		1,164,568
Uniform	State house	17 th June 2020	1,000PCS	200,000
Facemasks	Engineers board of Kenya	16 th July 2020	2,000 PCS	500,000
Overcoats	Trace Limited	17 th may 2020	100,000pcs	7,000,000
Masks	County referral Hospital	13 th November 2020	56 Pcs	416,544
Suits, Chef jackets	State house	30 th Dec 2020	67,000 pcs	3,350,000
Masks	County Referral hospital	6 th Jan 2021	141,025 PCS	5,499,975
Masks	County (gvn)			

Masks	Ministry of Finance	19 th Jan 2021	20,000 pcs	2,000,000
Face masks	Judiciary	17 th April 2020	60,000 PCS	6,000,000
Uniform	Kenya Wildlife Service	3 rd March 2021	125 PCS	139,250
Masks	IEBC	12 Jan 2021	18,500 PCS	370,000



ANNEX IV

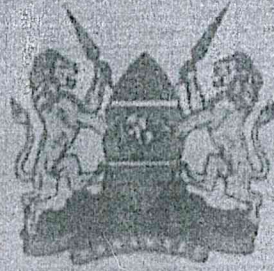
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Certificate No. 0000267/07/2018

Date of Issue 25-Sep-20

Date of Expiry 12-Jul-21



REPUBLIC OF KENYA

THE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ACT, 2007

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF A WORKPLACE

I hereby certify that the workplace named below has been duly registered in pursuance of sections 44/45(6) of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, No. 15 of 2007

Name of Occupier KITUI COUNTY TEXTILE CENTRE

Address P. O. Box 58 90200 KITUI

Plot No. 174 KYANGWITHA Street/Road SYONGYLA

Town KITUI County KITUI District KITUI

Nature of Work APPAREL CLOTH PRODUCTION

Reg. Fee: KShs. 2000 OSH Fund: KShs. 3000

[Signature]

for Director of Occupational Safety and Health Services

NOTE

This Certificate is valid only in respect of the Occupier and Workplace named above
This Certificate is issued under, and solely for the purposes of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and is without prejudice to the requirements of any other legislation relating to the workplaces

Utilization of Budgetary Allocation

MWINGI KICOTEC	2019/2020		2020/2021	
	Project Name	Amount (ksh)	Project Name	Amount (ksh)
	Conversion of Existing Dorm/Class to KICOTEC at DICECE In Mwingi	3,829,040.00	Construction of Administration Block At Mwingi KICOTEC	2,949,050.00
	Erection to Completion of a Transformer House At Mwingi KICOTEC	2,317,691.60	Cabro Paving Works From Entrance B at KICOTEC Mwingi	3,995,000.00
	Construction 4-Door Number Pit Latrine With a Urinal at Mwingi KICOTEC	788,500.00	Consultancy Services to Develop EIA for KICOTEC Mwingi	1,975,000.00
			Construction of an Ablution Block At Mwingi KICOTEC	3,077,950.00
			Proposed electrical installation works for Mwingi KICOTEC – Garment Factory	3,995,000.00
	TOTALS	6,935,232.00		15,992,000.00
GRAND TOTAL FOR MWINGI KICOTEC				22,927,232.00
MUTOMO KICOTEC	2019/2020		2020/2021	
	Project Name	Amount (ksh)	Project Name	Amount (ksh)
	Renovations of Existing Agriculture Cereals Block at Mutomo KICOTEC Branch	3,938,200.00	Renovation and Alteration of office Block at Mutomo KICOTEC	1,045,890.80
	Construction of Ablution Block at Mutomo KICOTEC Branch	2,601,495.00	Consultancy Services to Develop EIA for KICOTEC Mutomo	1,982,000.00
	Cabro Parking Lot A at KICOTEC Mutomo Branch - Kitui South South Sub-County	3,731,396.95	Proposed completion of construction works at Mutomo KICOTEC	2,601,495.00
	Fencing Gate Power, House and Sentry House at Mutomo KICOTEC Branch	2,653,200.00		

	Finishes External Works and Electrical Works at Mutomo KICOTEC Branch	3,660,360.00		
	TOTALS	16,584,652.00		5,629,385.80
	GRAND TOTAL FOR MUTOMO KICOTEC			22,214,037.75

ANNEX VI

DATED THIS *28th* DAY OF *December* 2018

MUTUA MBATHA
(LESSOR)
TO

THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KITUI
(LESSEE)

LEASE
OF 20 ACRES IN KWA VONZA
YATTA/ILIKA/619

DRAWN BY:-
K.K KATISYA & CO. ADVOCATES
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13TH FLOOR, Suite 7, Utalii Street
P.O. BOX 11070-00100
TEL: 0727674274, 0736351314
E-mail:kevinkatisya@gmail.com
NAIROBI



THIS LEASE is made the^{15th}..... day of January..... Two
Thousand and Nineteen BETWEEN:

1. MUTUA MBATHA a male adult residing and working for gain within the Republic of Kenya, of Identification number: 3272777 and of Post Office Box Number _____, Kitui aforesaid (hereinafter called "the Lessor/Lessor" which expression shall where the context so admits include its successors and assigns) on the one part;

AND

2. THE GOVERNMENT OF KITUI COUNTY established under Article 6 of the Constitution of the Republic of Kenya and designated as county number Fifteen (15) in the First Schedule of the Constitution of the Republic of Kenya; of F.O. Box 33-90200 Kitui (Hereinafter referred to as "the Lessee/Lessee", which expression shall where in the context so admits includes its personal representative and assigns) of the other part.

WHEREAS

A. The Lessor is registered as the proprietor of ALL THAT piece of land known as YATTA/ILIKA/619 and upon which said piece of land is vacant (hereinafter called "the Property");



B. The Lessee is desirous of leasing 20 (twenty) acres of the Property for a period of 10 (ten) years to establish a stone crushing facility, processing of raw materials therein and all other attendant incidental needs and requirements and the Lessor is desirous of letting vacant 20 (twenty) acres of the Property for a period of 10 (ten) years to establish a stone crushing facility, processing of raw materials therein and all other attendant incidental needs and requirements.

NOW IT IS AGREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. **INTERPRETATIONS**

In this Lease, where the context so admits:

- (a.) Words importing the masculine gender only shall include the feminine gender;
- (b.) Words importing the singular number only shall include the plural number and vice-versa and where there are two or more persons included in the expression "the Lessee" covenants and agreements expressed to be made by the Lessee shall be deemed to be made by such persons jointly and severally;
- (c.) Where the last day for doing any act or thing falls on a day which is not a working day such act or thing shall be done on the next following working day.

2. **GRANT OF LEASE**

The Lessor, in consideration of the rents to be paid and the covenants and agreements to be performed and observed by the Lessee, does hereby lease to the Lessee and the Lessee does hereby lease and take from the Lessor the Leased Property together with all improvements located thereon.



3. LEASE TERM

3.1 The term of this Lease will be Ten (10) years.

3.2 The Lease commencement date will be on 01.01.2019

4. POSSESSION

The Lessee will be granted vacant possession of the Property on the commencement date.

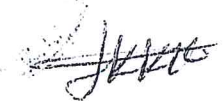
5. RENT

5.1 The monthly rent for the Leased Property shall be **KENYA SHILLINGS THIRTY THOUSAND (Kshs. 30,000.00)** per month, all-inclusive and shall be payable annually during the term of this lease.

5.2 The rent throughout the term shall be payable annually by normal means of payment used by the Lessee subject to the Lessor providing requisite details required to process payment.

5.3 If the rent or any part thereof shall at any time be unpaid for Ninety (90) days, the lessor shall serve a **Thirty (30) days'** notice to the lessee to remedy any such breach.

5.4 The rent of **KENYA SHILLINGS THIRTY THOUSAND (Kshs. 30,000.00)** per month is VAT inclusive and shall be subjected to taxation as required of all payments from county governments.



6. SUBLETTING/ASSIGNMENT

No assignment, subletting or parting with possession of the Property or any part will be permitted without the express written consent of the Lessor which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld or delayed.

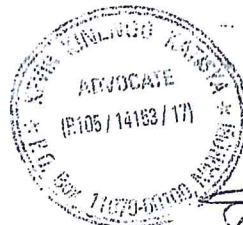
7. PARTITION AND ALTERATION

7.1. On the last day of the Term or on the sooner termination thereof, the Lessee shall peaceably surrender the Property to the Lessor in the condition it shall be in, together with any fences, office buildings and toilets which may be constructed thereon.

7.2. All permanent alterations, additions, improvements and fixtures, except trade fixtures (that is, the stone crusher and associated equipment), that may be made or installed by either of the parties hereto on the Property shall, from the commencement date, become the property of the Lessee and shall remain on and be surrendered together with the Property as a part thereof, at the expiry of the lease unless the Lessor, at its option, requires the removal of the additions, improvements, or fixtures.

8. HOLDING OVER

In the event that the Lessee, with or without the Lessor's express permission, remains in possession of the Property after the expiration of its Lease without the execution of a new Lease, it shall be deemed to be occupying the Property as a Lessee from month-to-month, subject to all the conditions and provisions of this Lease, insofar as the same can be applicable to a month-to-month tenancy, except that the Base Rent shall be the same as the amount stated herein.



9. OPTION TO RENEW

9.1 The Lessor and the Lessee may renew this lease for another period of Ten (10) Years provided that the Lessee will notify the Lessor of its intention to renew the lease in writing within Three (3) months to the expiry of the lease.

9.2 The right or option to renew the Lease shall still not accrue to the Lessee if:

- a.) A distress warrant has been issued against the Lessee by the Lessor during the Tenure of the lease; or
- b.) The Lessee or the Lessor have referred any matter in regards to the lease to any court or tribunal for resolution.

9.3 The rent for the renewed lease will be agreed between the parties.

10. ELECTRICITY AND WATER

The Lessee will pay for its consumption of electricity in the Property and will source its own water.

11. LESSEE'S SIGNAGE

11.1 Any signage, displays, or graphics of any nature whatsoever relative to the business conducted on the Leased Property, whether located on the Leased Property, in the Leased Property, or elsewhere, as well as all other portions of the Property that may be observed from outside of the Property, shall be provided at the expense of the Lessee.

11.2 The Lessee shall have the right, at its sole risk and expense and in conformity with applicable laws and ordinances, to erect, maintain, place and install its usual and customary signs and fixtures of the Leased Property.

12. LESSEE'S COVENANTS

In addition to any warranties or covenants made or to be kept by the Lessee pursuant to any other provision contained elsewhere herein, the Lessee hereby agrees:

- a.) To pay the rent hereby reserved on the days and in the manner aforesaid and to pay all other sums as provided in this Lease.
- b.) To permit any agent employed by the Lessor to enter the Property in the ordinary course of his duty in the company of a member of the Lessee's staff (excepting only in the case of emergency);
- c.) To use the Property in a lawful and orderly manner and nothing shall be done or omitted or permitted contrary to any law or regulations for the time being in force relating to the use of the Property of a like nature AND not to do or permit or suffer to be done anything whereby any rules or regulations of the County government for the time being in force applicable to the Property shall be contravened and/or its consent to the use and occupation of the Property for the purpose aforesaid shall be withdrawn and in the event of the Lessor being made liable for any breach thereon attributable to any act or default of the Lessee the Lessee shall indemnify the Lessor against all and every fine penalty damage and costs incurred or paid or suffered by the Lessor in consequence of such breach;
- d.) At the Lessee's own expense to install in the Property such firefighting equipment and appliances if in the opinion of the Lessee (which opinion shall be final and conclusive) the trade business or occupation of the Lessee is such as to necessitate such equipment and appliances over and above that and those supplied by the Lessor (if any).

13. LESSOR'S COVENANTS

The Lessor covenants and agrees with the Lessee as follows:

- a.) That the Property is free from all and any encumbrances;
- b.) The Lessor will not sell, lease, sublease, charge, mortgage, put caution on or deal with the Property in any manner that would jeopardize the exclusive possession and use of the Property by the Lessee for the term of the lease and upon renewal of the same.
- c.) That the Lessee shall be entitled to peaceably to hold and enjoy the Property during the continuance of the lease term without any interruption from or by the Lessor or any person rightfully claiming through or under the Lessor;
- d.) To pay and discharge all existing and future rents rates taxes assessments duties impositions and outgoings whatsoever imposed or charged upon the Property;

14. LIABILITY AND INDEMNITY

14.1 The Lessor shall not be liable for any loss, damage or injury to the Lessee, the family, employees, servants, agents, visitors, licensees or invitees of the Lessee caused by:

- a.) Any lack or shortage of electricity, water or drainage;
- b.) Any burglary theft or office; or braking into the Leased Property;
- c.) Any act or default of any Lessee of the Property or any portion thereof or of their servants licensees or invitees;



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14.1 The Lessee shall indemnify the Lessor against all claims actions and proceedings by the servants; licensees or invitees of the Lessee in respect of such loss damage or injury.

15. REPRESENTATIONS

The Lessor and the Lessor's agents have made representations and promises with respect to the Property or the Property as to suitability for the purpose.

16. COMPULSORY ACQUISITION

16.1. Should the Property be compulsorily acquired by the National or County Government (including their agents) or should the Lessor allow the Property to be taken over in the process of such compulsory acquisition during the pendency of this lease or renewed lease, then the lease or renewed lease as the case may be shall determine on the date of the acquisition or yield over to the National or County government.

16.2. The Lessee shall not incur any liability by virtue of the compulsory acquisition of the Property or the Property provided that any right or obligations that accrued before such acquisition shall not be extinguished by the acquisition.

17. EVENTS OF DEFAULT

The following shall constitute an "Event of Default" under the terms of this Lease:

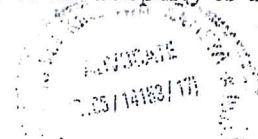
- a.) If the Lessee shall fail to timely pay, when due, rent as per Clause 5;
- b.) If the Lessee shall fail to remedy any breach of its covenants, terms or conditions in the Lease;



- c.) The existence of any collusion, fraud, dishonesty or bad faith by or with the acquiescence of the Lessee, which in any way relates to or affects this Lease or the Property;
- d.) If at any time any material representation, statement, report or certificate made now or hereafter by the Lessor is not true and correct, or if at any time any statement or representation made by the Lessor is not true and correct, and such representation, statement, report or certificate is not corrected within Thirty (30) days after written notice thereof;
- e.) If all or a substantial part of the assets of the Lessor are attached, seized, subjected to a writ or distress warrant, or are levied upon, unless such attachment, seizure, writ, warrant or levy is vacated within Ninety (90) days;
- f.) If the Lessee is enjoined, restrained or in any way prevented by court order from performing any of its obligations hereunder or conducting all or a substantial part of its business affairs; or if a proceeding seeking such relief is not dismissed within Ninety (90) days of being filed or commenced;
- g.) If a notice of lien, levy or attachment is filed of record with respect to all or any part of the property of the Lessee by any other person, natural or legal, unless contestable and actually and diligently contested in accordance herewith;

18. REMEDIES

- 18.1. Upon the occurrence of any Event of Default, the Lessor may serve a one year notice to the Lessee of intent to terminate the lease. Upon such termination by the Lessor, the Lessee will at once surrender possession of the Property to the Lessor and



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remove all of the Lessee's effects therefrom; and the Lessor may forthwith re-enter

~~the Property and repossess itself thereof.~~

18.2. Upon the occurrence of any Event of Default the Lessee may immediately

terminate this Lease by giving notice to the Lessee. Upon such termination by the Lessee, the Lessee will remove all of the Lessee's effects therefrom; and the Lessor may forthwith re-enter the Property and repossess itself thereof.

19. NOTICE

19.1. Any notice or other communication, bill or statement provided for by this lease shall be in writing and any notice, communication, bill or statement to the Lessee shall be sufficiently served if addressed to the Lessee and delivered to the known offices of the Lessee's representative herein and any notice or communication to the Lessor shall be sufficiently served if delivered to it personally or sent to it by registered post to its last known address in the said Republic or served on any agent authorized by the Lessor to receive or who has in fact on its behalf collected the rent of the Property.

19.2. Any notice, communication, bill or statement served by registered post shall be deemed to have been served within Thirty (30) days following the day on which it is posted;

20. FORCE MAJEURE

20.1. In the event that the Lessor or Lessee shall be delayed or hindered in or prevented from the performance of any act required herein by reason of strikes, lockouts, unavailability of materials, failure of power, act of God, restrictive

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governmental laws or regulations, riots, insurrections, the act, failure to act, or default of the other party, war or other reason beyond its control, then performance of such act shall be excused for the period of the delay and the period for the performance of such act shall be extended for a period equivalent to the period of such delay.

20.2. Notwithstanding the foregoing, lack of funds shall be deemed to be a cause beyond control of either party.

20.3. The Lessor undertakes to suspend the rent as necessary during the occurrence of the force majeure event or when the Property or the Leased Property cannot be used due to a force majeure event.

20.4. The Lessee will give the Lessor Three months (90 days) notice after the cessation of the force majeure event to make the Property and the Leased Property habitable and fit for its purposes, renewable automatically if Force Majeure event has not passed within that period of time (90 days).

20.5. Three (3) Months after the lapse of the notice above, the Lessee shall have the right to terminate the Lease.

21. SEVERABILITY

Each of the provisions of this Lease is severable and distinct from the others and if any one or more of these provisions is or becomes invalid, illegal or unenforceable the validity, legality and enforceability of the remaining provisions shall not in any way be affected or impaired unless it is of such material nature as to affect the foundations of this lease.



22. PARTNERSHIP

Nothing contained in this Lease shall be interpreted as creating a partnership, joint venture, or relationship of principal and agent between the Lessor and the Lessee, it being understood that the sole relationship created hereby is one of Lessor and Lessee.

23. APPLICABLE LAW

This agreement shall be governed by the Laws of Kenya and the parties herein submit to the jurisdiction of the Kenyan courts.



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IN WITNESS WHEREOF this Lease has been duly executed the day and year first herein written

SIGNED by the Lessor

MUTUA MBATHA

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) MUTE 94.....

) SIGNATURE

) 3672777.....

) ID NUMBER

In the presence of:

WITNESS

NAME:

ID NUMBER

SIGNATURE

)

) WILLIAM MURON.....

) 9146538.....

) [Signature].....

ADVOCATE ATTESTATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above-named, MUTUA MBATHA, and his witness appeared before me and being identified by ID Card Number 3272777 acknowledged the above signatures to be theirs and that they had freely and voluntarily executed this instrument and understood its contents.

SIGNED:.....

[Signature]

ADVOCATE



SIGNED for and on behalf of the

GOVERNMENT OF KITUI COUNTY)

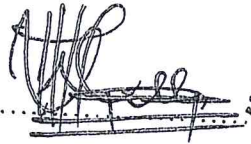
By the following)

MR. PHILIP MUMO)



COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER FOR TRADE,
COOPERATIVES & INVESTMENTS

MR. CLEMENT MUNYITHYA)

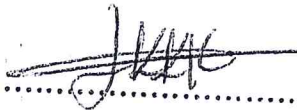


CHIEF OFFICER FOR TRADE, COOPERATIVES & INVESTMENTS

ADVOCATE ATTESTATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY that PHILIP MUMO AND CLEMENT MUNYITHYA, both officers of the Government of Kitui County, the above-named Lessee, appeared before me and being known to me, acknowledged the above signatures to be theirs and that they had freely and voluntarily executed this instrument and understood its contents.

SIGNED:.....



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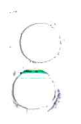
Cash sales

Product	amount sold and paid by Cash less payment method	Sales directly paid to the bank	Total
¾ ballast	858,500.00	130,000.00	988,500.00
½ ballast	-		0.00
¼ ballast	10,850.00		10,850.00
Dust	10,400.00		10,400.00
Total	879,750.00	130,000.00	1,009,750.00

Credit sales

Product	Credit for LIHUD	Credit for KIYOSEC	Total Amount
¾ ballast		135,000.00	135,000.00
½ ballast			-
¼ ballast		52,500.00	52,500.00
Dust	6,000.00	36,000.00	42,000.00
Total	6,000.00	223,500.00	229,500.00

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NATIONAL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENT
P.O. BOX 106-90200
KITUI

Date: 25/03/2019

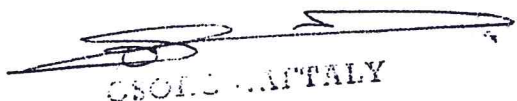
Ref. NEMA/PR/KTU/5/2/17.72
THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KITUI
PO BOX 33-90200
KITUI

RE: ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT
PROJECT REPORT FOR THE PROPOSED STONE QUARRY AND CRL
ON E-R NO. TATTA/LLKA 619, KWA KILU, KITUI COUNTY.

The National Environment Management Authority (NEMA) acknowledges receipt of
10 copies of Environmental Impact Assessment project report, submission forms and
a soft copy prepared by GREEN STEPS CONSULTANTS (EIA/Audit Lead
Experts/Turn of Experts) Registration No: 9235

The reference number for the EIA project report is NEMA/PR/KTU/KT/17.72
any future correspondence.

In the interim, please do not commence or proceed with any development of the
proposed project until you receive communication from NEMA on the same. The
report is being reviewed and NEMA will communicate its assessment/findings to
you in due course.



CSOLO MPTALY
for COUNTY DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENT
KITUI

Environmental Impact Assessment for the proposed Stone Crusher and Quarry

Proponent: MINISTRY OF TRADE, COOPERATIVES AND INVESTMENT, KILIM COUNTY

Location: LIKA VILLAGE, YATTA/KWANDAZA WARD - ^{Kilim}RUPAC _{sub county} Date 24/05/2019

Date: 24/5/19

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ATTENDANCE SHEET

No.	NAME	ID NUMBER	MOBILE NUMBER	SIGNATURE
1.	David Musily	21663081	071 66244	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	Amrose Mutkama	12631181	0726 555796	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	Michael Nbumi	11211426	0722948634	<i>[Signature]</i>
4.	CELESTINE K. KASIMU	200848495	0715272797	<i>[Signature]</i>
5.	MARY Luly	13098483	0727858304	<i>[Signature]</i>
6.	Frederick musya Paul	29349252	0703200577	<i>[Signature]</i>
7.	JULIUS K. NGEU	2271974	0722257583	<i>[Signature]</i>
8.	KITHOME J. MUNDAI	27403830	0714311970	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	MAYMI NGUMBI	3673422	07	<i>[Signature]</i>
10.	KAVIA MWAADICH'			<i>[Signature]</i>
11.	KATHA MUYA PEGE	3673652	0719204298	KATHA
12.	MBAR DICH	24962627	0704229762	MD
13.	HESBON M. MBUVA	11354732	0700940734	<i>[Signature]</i>

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Environmental Impact Assessment for the proposed Stone Crusher and Quarry

Proponent: MINISTRY OF TRADE COOPERATIVES & INVESTMENTS, KITUI COUNTY

Location: ILIKA VILLAGE, YATTA KWA VONZA WARD - SUB-COUNTY KITUI RURAL Date

Date: 24/05/2019

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ATTENDANCE SHEET

No.	NAME	ID NUMBER	MOBILE NUMBER	SIGNATURE
1.	JULIUS M. MUGINDA	32908793	0718 235 202	
2.	Dennis K Njiru	30621406	0701222186	
3.	Susan Mumbwa Njirika	32246171	0703946089	
4.	Catherine wayua Njirika	2211225	0795965364	
5.	Muthiri Simon		0743724371	
6.	Kaundu Ndau	24725263	072666886	
7.	Mari Mutindi Mbatia	36539990	0710781324	
8.	Mbura Muviri	2535462	0713	
9.	Njira Mutiso	2535462	0715322687	
10.	MARGARET MUKUNDA MUKUNDA	20145836	0761080475	Margaret
11.	RE SINA JACKSON MASHA	2270587	0725326673	Rebecca
12.	PATRICIA SIMON	26102042	0723038238	
13.	Abel K Kineene	30961974	0702037933	













Environmental Impact Assessment for the proposed Stone Crusher and Quarry

Proponent: MINISTRY OF TRADE COOPERATIVES & INVESTMENTS, KITUM COUNTY

Location: LIKA VILLAGE, YATTA (KWAJONZA WARD - KUII RUPAK SUBCOUNTY) Date _____

Date: 20/05/2017

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ATTENDANCE SHEET

No.	NAME	ID NUMBER	MOBILE NUMBER	SIGNATURE
1.	KALONDO MUNYAO	256914580	0790252794	
2.	Naku Moya		07925255721	
3.	NZISA Musyoka	3673254	0728781425	
4.	Mwikali Vaati	20149122		
5.	Munani Alder	12643802		
6.	MONICA MUNYAO		0746187027	
7.	Domuana Kiamaka	3673985	0723983722	
8.	Prembs Kimengele	22585152	0716961546	
9.	JEMMY Mwendu		0716058093	
10.	Pius N. Mutiso	2673118	0711645475	
11.	MVEMA KATIKA	438967	07997427810	
12.	Mabius N. Njambani	24078620	0727287109	
13.	Wilby Katem		0723040574	

Environmental Impact Assessment for the proposed Stone Crusher and Quarry

Proponent: Ministry of Trade Cooperatives and Investments, Kiti County

Location: Itaka village, Jotta/Koa vinya ward - Kiti subcounty Date _____

Date: 28/05/2019

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ATTENDANCE SHEET

No.	NAME	ID NUMBER	MOBILE NUMBER	SIGNATURE
1.	Benon Mwangi Ngambiri	2867992	0727081988	
2.	Kithuka Wambua			
3.	Ngumbi Mung'anyi	3450642	0717771621	
4.	Karietta Mwisoka	12448156	0710473748	
5.	M. Sa Wambua			
6.	J. Mwangi Mwangi			
7.	Gracia Kati			
8.	Anna K. Mwangi			
9.	EMILY NYIVA	21423891	0711274689	
10.	Rosebyne K.	13783371	0703235051	
11.	Cardine Ndungu	36813820	0746187043	
12.	Catherine Jane	2547160	0748618656	
13.	MUBITA MARIANI	2671264	0715714922	

Environmental Impact Assessment for the proposed Stone Crusher and Quarry

Proponent: Ministry of Trade, Cooperatives & Investments, Kisi County

Location: Lika village, Gatha (Kwa Venzu Ward), Date

Date: 24/05/2019

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ATTENDANCE SHEET

No.	NAME	ID NUMBER	MOBILE NUMBER	SIGNATURE
1.	Annanciets Muvunge	25417081	0727696326	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	Hellen Mwende	85334087	0726352275	<i>[Signature]</i>
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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT PROJECT REPORT FOR
THE PROPOSED STONE QUARRY AND CRUSHER ON LR.NO.
YATTA/ILIKA 619 IN ILIKA VILLAGE, YATTA/KWA VONZA WARD,
KITUI RURAL SUB-COUNTY-KITUI COUNTY

MINUTES FOR THE PUBLIC MEETING HELD ON 24 MAY 2019 AT KWA KILUI
MARKET STARTING FROM 1430 HOURS

ATTENDANCE:

Refer to the register attached at the end of these minutes for a comprehensive list and contact details for the interested and affected parties that attended the public meeting/baraza. The following are names of those individuals with comments or questions raised during the public meeting:

Jonathan Mauthi
Margaret Mukula
Alexander Musango
Musyoka Mutua

AGENDA:

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS- Sub-County Administrator
2. PROJECT BACKGROUND, BENEFITS AND MOTIVATION- Minister for Public Service and Administration
3. DISCUSSION FORUM
4. PROJECT IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES-Greensteps Consultants Limited
5. CONCLUSION

MINUTES:

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

The Sub-county administrator, Mr. Ambrose Muthama welcomed the participants to the meeting. All attendees were requested to sign the register and ensure that all details were legible and correct.

2. PROJECT BACKGROUND, BENEFITS AND MOTIVATION

Mr. Ben Katungi, the County Minister for Minister for Public Service and Administration, gave a brief background of the proposed project and elaborated the benefits to the community and to the County Government of Kitui. It should be noted that the public was already well-informed about the project since the Governor had in the past held a public meeting at the same venue to discuss the same. The benefits highlighted by the Minister were as follows:

- a) Provision of employment opportunities to the community

- b) Grading of the local roads thus making them all-weather
- c) Construction of a health centre to serve the community using some of the proceeds from the proposed project (Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) activity)
- d) The project will be a great source of revenue for the County Government of Kitui thus empowering it to serve its people better
- e) The proposed project would be accompanied by the drilling of a borehole which will provide water to the community. Water will be piped to the neighbourhood
- f) There will be improved security in the community since the project will employ security personnel
- g) The community will have an opportunity to sell their stones to the proponent to be used at the crusher thus providing them with an extra source of income.

3. DISCUSSION FORUM

After elaborating the benefits of the project, the Minister requested the participants to give their opinion regarding the project. Given their experience with the existing Sino-Hydro Stone Quarry and Crusher which is next to the proposed project, the participants seemed quite knowledgeable about the social and environmental impacts of the proposed project.

Mr Alexander Musango, Mr. Jonathan Mauthi, Mrs. Margaret Mukula and Mr. Musyoka Mutua pointed out that the Sino-Hydro Stone Quarry and Crusher had adversely affected the lives of the residents of Ilika village and more so, the immediate neighbours. They also felt that the local government had failed to protect their rights and especially the right to a clean environment. The other participants were in agreement with their views. In particular, Mrs Margaret Mukula pointed out that she had been forced to move due to the Sino-Hydro project and she was at the time closer to the proposed project. She asked for her rights to be protected by the proponent by ensuring that she is adequately compensated in order to move further from the project site.

Mr Alexander Musango raised several issues. To begin with, he felt that the NEMA consultants undertaking the EIA for the Sino-Hydro project failed to give them adequate information regarding the impacts of the project. He also felt that the NEMA county offices have failed in their enforcement duty since the Sino-Hydro project was adversely affecting the environment and the lives of the villagers in particular. He further pointed out that the Sino-Hydro project emits a lot of dust and noise that are a great source of nuisance to the neighbours. He urged the proponent of proposed project to implement all mitigation measures so as to ensure that the impacts do not double since there would be two crusher projects in the same area. He also urged the proponent not to implement the project without first ensuring that the impacts are well taken care of including the relocation of those close to the project site.

The participants were quick to point out that they were in full support of the proposed project. However, they wanted the proponent to take care of all impacts in order to ensure that they co-exist peacefully with the project. They were of the opinion that the project should not be implemented at the expense of their comfort and safety. A summary of the impacts highlighted by the participants as informed by the existing Sino-Hydro project are as follows:

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- Dust which, apart from affecting their health, was affecting their normal lifestyles such their ability to hang clothes
- Loss of animal feed due to excess dust on vegetation
- Noise and excessive vibrations which pose a risk to their health and safety. For instance cracking of houses which could collapse when they are inside
- Disruption of their normal lifestyle since they are forced to move from their homes during blasting

A summary of the suggestions of the public regarding the mitigation measures of the project's negative impacts are as follows:

- Relocation of those individuals close to the project site
- Proponent to follow all mitigation measures given by environmental experts
- NEMA to ensure full enforcement of environmental laws

4. PROJECT IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

The experts from Greensteps Consultants Limited highlighted the potential impacts of the proposed projects as follows:

- Dust
- Noise and excessive pollution
- Risk to public safety

After highlighting the above impacts the following mitigation measures were proposed:

Dust:

- The proponent to perform wet crushing in order to reduce dust at the crusher's feeder
- Use of water-filled ampoules and balls to reduce dust during blasting
- Sprinkling of water before blasting to reduce dust
- Use of water misters on stockpiles to reduce dust
- Maintain vegetation around site to act as dust screens
- Fence the site with high fences containing dust screens to contain dust inside the site

Noise and excessive vibrations:

- Ensure the neighbours who are near the quarry site relocate to safe distance.
- Give prior notice to the community during blasting

Risk to Public Safety:


- Fence the site to avoid unauthorised access
- Employ security personnel to patrol the site
- Give prior notice to the community before blasting to ensure that they restrict their movement towards the project site during blasting

5. CONCLUSION

The Sub-County Administrator, Mr. Ambrose Muthama, concluded by thanking everybody for their attendance and feedback. He assured the participants that their concerns would be adequately addressed.

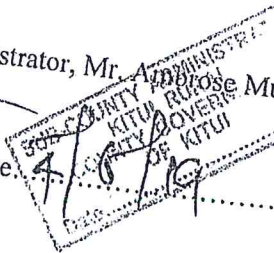
The meeting was closed at 1606 hours with a word of prayer from one of the participants.

Written by: Annancieta Mwololo, Associate Expert-Greensteps Consultants Limited


Signature.....  Date 04/06/2019

Confirmed by: Sub-County Administrator, Mr. Ambrose Muthama,

Signature.....  Date..... 



Confirmed by:
Mr. Ben Katungi, the County Minister for Minister for Public Service and Administration

Signature.....  Date..... 04/6/2019.

ANNEX II

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND HIGHWAYS (T.H.S.)
 MECHANICAL AND TRANSPORT FUND
 EQUIPMENT HIRE AND MECHANICAL SERVICES
 PROFORMA INVOICE

DUPLICATE
 M.F.P.

No 279565

Client: COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF KITUI
 Address: P.O. Box 33-00200
 Phone: 0723692512
 Requisition date: 6/10/2020
 Requisition No: 3 MONTH STONE CRUSHER
 Contact Name: DR. JUSTUS KALI
 Date: 10/10/2020
 Trade: (C)

ITEM NO	EQUIPMENT AND SERVICE	QTY.	UNIT	RATE KSH	TOTAL
1	Excavator (Bucket)	480	HRS	2990	3,934,200
2	Excavator (Breaker)	480	HRS	11320	5,433,600
3	Wheel Loader	480	HRS	4450	2,136,000
4	Tipper (2 No)	960	HRS	2850	2,736,000
5	Low Loader	24	HRS	6250	150,000
6	Fuel Vehicle	160	HRS	1750	280,000
FUEL					
1.	Excavator (Bucket)	12,000	LTS	100	1,200,000
2.	Excavator (Breaker)	12,000	LTS	100	1,200,000
3.	Wheel Loader	9,600	LTS	100	960,000
4.	Tipper	14,400	LTS	100	1,440,000
5.	Low Loader	360	LTS	100	36,000
6.	Fuel Vehicle	1200	LTS	100	120,000
ALLOWANCE					1,723,000

TOTAL KSH.

21,257,800

Amount in Words: KSH. Twenty One Million Two Hundred and Fifty Seven thousand Eight hundred only.

Due date: Immediately
 Prepared by: Name J. MWAKIO
 Sign: [Signature]

Payable to: Mechanical and Transport Fund
 P.O. Box 30043-00100, Nairobi
 Approved by: J. K. Mwangi
 Station: Kitui
 Stamp: [Stamp]

Payments should be in cash or banker's cheque and payable to Mechanical and Transport Fund.
 Original to client, Duplicate to P.M.E., Triplicate to C.M.&T.E., Quadruplicate Book copy to remain in the station.

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