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(SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

ADA	-	Americans with Disabilities Act
AGPO	-	Access to Government Procurement Opportunities
Cap.	-	Chapter
CBS	-	Chief of the Burning Spear
CECMs	-	County Executive Committee Members
CoG	-	Council of Governors
CS	-	Cabinet Secretary
DDC	-	Directorate of Departmental Committees
EAC	-	East Africa Community
ILO	-	International Labour Organisation
KANU	-	Kenya African Union
KENASVIT	-	Kenya National Alliance of Street Vendors and Informal Traders
KUDHEIHA	-	Kenya Union of Domestic, Hostels, Educational Institutions, Hospital and Allied Workers
SEA	-	Micro and Small Enterprises Authority
SMEs	-	Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises
SEC	-	National Gender and Equality Commission
SF	-	National Social Security Fund
1	-	New York City
	-	Orange Democratic Movement
	-	Occupational Safety and Health
	-	Persons with Disabilities
	-	Senate Bill
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CHAIRPERSON'S FOREWORD

This report presents the proceedings of the Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives on its consideration of the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023). The Bill was passed by the Senate on 7th August 2025 and underwent First Reading on 23rd September 2025 and was subsequently committed to the Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives for consideration and reporting to the House, pursuant to the provisions of Standing Order 127.

Comprising thirty-two (32) clauses divided into six (6) parts and one (1) schedule, the Bill seeks to provide a legal framework for the recognition, protection and regulation of vending as a legitimate economic activity in Kenya including the establishment of minimum standards for street vending.

In considering the Bill, the Committee observed that the Bill's greatest strength lies in its rights-based foundation. It explicitly recognises street vending as a legitimate economic activity and anchors it within Kenya's constitutional guarantees of social and economic rights under Article 43. By doing so, it departs from the traditional punitive approach embedded in outdated municipal by-laws that often-criminalised informal trade. The Bill therefore aligns with global best practices in inclusive urban economies, viewing street vendors not as a public nuisance but as contributors to employment, service delivery, and local commerce.

Members also observed that while the Bill establishes strong protections against harassment and arbitrary eviction, its enforcement provisions rely heavily on the integrity and accountability of county enforcement officers. Although penalties are outlined for harassment or unauthorised confiscation of goods, the Bill does not specify independent oversight or complaints mechanisms for affected vendors. This omission risks perpetuating the very abuses the Bill seeks to eliminate, particularly in urban areas where enforcement corruption and brutality are recurrent challenges. A more robust grievance redress system possibly through county trade tribunals or vendor associations would enhance accountability and trust.

In its deliberations, the Committee went through all the amendments and views submitted by stakeholders and adopted some, which form part of the amendments proposed by the Committee.

In accordance with Article 118 (1) (b) of the Constitution and Standing Order 127(3), the Committee placed advertisements in the print media on 27th September 2025 requesting for comments on the Bill from the public and relevant stakeholders. Further, through letters Ref: NA/DDC/TIC/2026/044 dated 7th June 2026; and Ref: NA/DDC/TIC/2026/038 dated 7th May 2026, the Committee invited stakeholders to a public engagement session on Tuesday, 16th June 2026. During this meeting, seven (7) stakeholders made oral submissions before the Committee. The Committee also conducted public participation meetings in the following nine (9) counties: Nakuru, Nyeri, Meru, Kisumu, Kakamega, Uasin Gishu, Machakos, Mombasa and Kwale.

The Committee wishes to extend its sincere appreciation to the Offices of the Speaker and the Clerk of the National Assembly for the logistical and technical support extended throughout its sessions. We also acknowledge the valuable input from all the stakeholders that attended the public participation meetings,

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submitted their memoranda and attended the stakeholder engagement meeting. Lastly, I express my deep gratitude to the Honourable Members of the Committee and the Committee Secretariat for their dedication and contributions to the development and production of this report.

On behalf of the Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives, and pursuant to Standing Order 199(6), it is my privilege and honour to present to this House the Committee's Report on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023).

Having considered the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023), the Committee recommends that the House approves the Bill with amendments as outlined in the Schedule under Chapter Eight of this Report.

Hon. Benard Masaka Shinali, CBS, MP
Chairperson,
Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives

CHAPTER ONE

I.0 PREFACE

I.1 Establishment of the Committee

- I. The Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives is one of the twenty Departmental Committees of the National Assembly established under **Standing Order 216** whose mandate pursuant to **Standing Order 216 (5)** is as follows:
 - i. To investigate, inquire into, and report on all matters relating to the mandate, management, activities, administration, operations and estimates of the assigned ministries and departments;
 - ii. To study the programme and policy objectives of Ministries and departments and the effectiveness of their implementation;
 - iii. On a quarterly basis, monitor and report on the implementation of the national budget in respect of its mandate;
 - iv. **To study and review all the legislation referred to it;**
 - v. To study, assess and analyse the relative success of the Ministries and departments as measured by the results obtained as compared with their stated objectives;
 - vi. To investigate and inquire into all matters relating to the assigned Ministries and departments as they may deem necessary, and as may be referred to them by the House;
 - vii. To vet and report on all appointments where the Constitution or any law requires the National Assembly to approve, except those under Standing Order 204 (Committee on appointments);
 - viii. To examine treaties, agreements and conventions;
 - ix. To make reports and recommendations to the House as often as possible, including recommendation of proposed legislation;
 - x. To consider reports of Commissions and Independent Offices submitted to the House pursuant to the provisions of Article 254 of the Constitution; and
 - xi. To examine any questions raised by Members on a matter within its mandate.

I.2 Mandate of the Committee

2. In accordance with the Second Schedule to the Standing Orders, the Committee is mandated to consider trade, including securities exchange, consumer protection, pricing policies, commerce, industrialisation including special economic zones, enterprise promotion & development including micro, small & medium enterprises (MSMEs), and small and medium enterprises (SMEs), intellectual property, industrial standards, anti-counterfeit policies and cooperatives development.
3. In executing its mandate, the Committee oversees the Ministry of Investment, Trade and Industry; and the Ministry of Cooperatives and MSMEs Development.

1.3 Committee Membership

4. The Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives was reconstituted by the House on 5th March 2025 and comprises the following Members:

Chairperson

Hon. Benard Masaka Shinali, CBS, MP
Ikolomani Constituency

ODM Party

Vice-Chairperson

Hon. Marianne Jebet Kitany, MP
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UDA Party

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Vihiga County
ANC Party

Hon. Joshua Mbithi Mutua Mwalyo, MP
Masinga Constituency
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Machakos County
WDM-K Party

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UDA Party

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UDA Party

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Jubilee Party

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Taveta Constituency
WDM-K Party

Hon. Samuel Parashina Sakimba, MP
Kajiado South Constituency
ODM Party

Hon. Michael Wainaina Wambugu, MP
Othaya Constituency
UDA Party

1.4 Committee Secretariat

5. The Committee is facilitated by the following Secretariat:

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Ms. Margaret Wainaina
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CHAPTER TWO

2.0 BACKGROUND OF STREET VENDING IN KENYA

2.1 Introduction

6. In Kenya, street vendors are popularly referred to as hawkers. The origin of hawking in Kenya can be traced to colonial urban development, where informal traders clustered around railway stations, markets and public transport hubs. Scholarly commentary observes that street hawking was shaped by policy decisions during the colonial period.

2.2 Situational Analysis

7. Street vending is a large and resilient part of Kenya's urban economy the informal sector supplies the vast majority of new jobs and constitutes a substantial share of non-agricultural employment; therefore, millions rely on vending for daily income and survival.
8. Street vendors operate in two dominant modalities: stationary vendors who work repeatedly from a fixed spot (a stall, a demarcated sidewalk space, or a market edge) and mobile vendors who move through streets, bus stops and traffic (selling to pedestrians and motorists).
9. They sell a very wide range of goods and services ready-to-eat food, produce and groceries, clothing and phone accessories, household goods, small services (shoe-repair, phone charging), and ad-hoc seasonal goods and their hours and locations are tightly linked to pedestrian flows, commuter peaks and informal markets. Academic fieldwork and local reporting consistently describe these patterns in towns.
10. Women are highly represented among street vendors, particularly in food and market trading, and vending is an important entry point into income generation for low-capital entrepreneurs. The work is flexible and low-barrier to entry which explains why so many workers enter vending during economic slowdowns but this informality also means vendors frequently lack social protection, formal business addresses, or access to credit and sanitation infrastructure.
11. While there are ongoing policy efforts to formalise and protect vending through registration, designated vending zones, licensing and dispute mechanisms, enforcement on the streets is inconsistent, some counties issue notices and curfews for vending on major streets, others conduct crackdowns and evictions, and there are recurring reports of confiscation of goods and harassment sometimes violent by enforcement teams. This creates an unstable operating environment. Vendors may be licensed on paper yet still face sudden relocation, or they may avoid registration because of unpredictable levies and fines.

2.3 Challenges Experienced by Street Vendors in Kenya

12. Street vendors experience many challenges. They include:

- a) Many hawkers operate without formal spaces and face constant threats of eviction or relocation. Such relocation is often without compensation or with little public participation;
- b) Hawkers often face pushback by formal businesses and urban planners who cite issues of congestion, obstruction of sidewalks, unfair competition, public health concerns and aesthetic concerns;
- c) Enforcement actions such as crackdowns, evictions, harassment, confiscation of goods, arrest and extortion;
- d) Inadequate infrastructure and services including lack of access to clean water, sanitation, lighting, shelter, waste disposal e.t.c. which affects their working conditions, health and productivity; and
- e) Street vendors typically earn low income, lack social protection, have little bargaining power and long working hours. The nature of this business means a low capacity to scale and limited business training as well as vulnerability to external shocks.

2.4 Current Legal and Policy Framework in Street Vending

Some of the legal provisions that touch on the street vending in Kenya include:

13. **The Constitution** provides a foundation for the protection of livelihoods and informal traders under the following Articles: Article 43 (1)(c) guarantees the right to social and economic rights, including the right to gain a livelihood; Article 40 protects the right to property, which extends to goods and assets used in vending; Article 56(c) calls for affirmative action programs to ensure minorities and marginalised groups have access to economic activities; and Part 2(7) of the Fourth Schedule assigns trade development and regulation to county governments, giving them authority to manage markets, hawking, and local commerce.
14. **The Micro and Small Enterprises Act, 2012** establishes the Micro and Small Enterprises Authority (MSEA) to promote the development and formalisation of small and informal businesses. Although not vendor-specific, it provides a policy umbrella for street vendors as part of the microenterprise ecosystem. Encourages registration, capacity building, and the creation of market infrastructure for informal traders.
15. **The Public Health Act, Cap. 242 and the Food, Drugs and Chemical Substances Act, Cap. 254** regulate the sale and handling of food critical for food vendors. The Acts require adherence to hygiene standards and give counties authority to inspect and license food vending operations.

16. **The Physical and Land Use Planning Act, 2019** mandates counties to integrate vending and informal trade spaces within urban plans. It encourages designation of vending zones consistent with urban development and public order.
17. **The Urban Areas and Cities Act, 2011** guides urban governance and planning. Section 36 mandates city and municipal boards to promote inclusivity and integration of informal economic activities such as hawking within city management frameworks
18. **County-Level Legal and Policy Frameworks:** Trade is a devolved function, therefore, county governments have enacted or applied various by-laws and county trade acts that regulate hawking and vending:
 - a) **The Nairobi City County Trade Licensing Act, 2019** governs licensing of informal traders and hawkers. Nairobi has also piloted "designated vending areas."
 - b) **The Mombasa County Hawkers and Street Vendors Policy (draft, 2021)** aims to regulate vending zones, promote hygiene, and reduce harassment of street vendors.
 - c) **The Kisumu County Trade Policy (2020)** and the **Nakuru County Markets Act** provide local rules for allocating spaces and managing hawking in central business districts. However, enforcement remains uneven, and most counties rely on outdated Municipal By-Laws inherited from pre-devolution local authorities, often used to evict or penalise vendors rather than support them.

2.5 Comparative Analysis

19. In the **USA**, the primary goal is decriminalisation by establishing non-criminal health and safety rules. The law prohibits "no-vending zones" unless based on objective health or safety concerns. In NYC, permits are strictly capped and vendors only pay administrative fines.
20. There are no criminal charges/imprisonment, violations result in administrative tickets based on ability to pay. Facilities are accessible to street vendors (ADA compliance) and food safety standards (SB 972).
21. In **South Africa**, the sector is regulated by the Business Act, 1991 whose primary goal was repealing restrictive licensing to promote free trade as an economic activity. In terms of zoning, municipalities can declare restricted areas, but must follow strict "Business Act" processes.
22. The law generally allows trading without licenses unless in specific "licensing authority" areas. Confiscation of goods is allowed but must be procedurally fair, many "clean-ups" have been ruled unconstitutional. By-laws require vendors to keep sites clean and focus on preventing public nuisances.

CHAPTER THREE

3.0 OVERVIEW OF THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

3.1 Introduction

23. The Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihoods) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023) is a Bill originating from the Senate and is co-sponsored by Sen. Esther Okenyuri, MP and the Hon. Owen Baya, CBS, MP. The Bill was passed by the Senate on 7th August 2025 and underwent First Reading on 23rd September, 2025 and thereafter committed to the Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives for consideration and to facilitate public participation pursuant to Standing Order 127.
24. The Bill seeks to provide a legal framework for the recognition, protection and regulation of vending as a legitimate economic activity in Kenya including the establishment of minimum standards for street vending.

3.2 Objective of the Bill

25. The primary objective of the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill, 2025 is to:
- i. promote decent livelihoods for vendors by entrenching the right to informal trade;
 - ii. provide for uniform regulation of informal trading including designation of trading areas and licensing by counties;
 - iii. designate and manage public spaces for informal trade;
 - iv. ensure public participation in designation of vending zones and formulation of regulations; and
 - v. strengthening coordination between national and county governments.

3.3 Potential Impact of the Bill

26. The Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill, 2023 will have the following impact on the street vending sector in the country:
- i. Economically, it will enhance the livelihoods of thousands of informal traders by securing their right to trade, reducing arbitrary evictions, and promoting fair access to vending spaces. It will also support local economic development and urban inclusivity by recognising the contribution of street vendors to employment and service delivery;
 - ii. Socially, the Bill seeks to reduce conflicts between vendors, enforcement officers, and formal businesses by setting clear rules on vending zones, hygiene, and safety standards;
 - iii. Institutionally, it will strengthen coordination between national and county governments in managing the informal trade sector while enhancing revenue generation through predictable licensing and registration systems; and

- iv. The Bill also protects vendors from harassment, guarantees access to essential facilities such as water, sanitation, lighting, and security, and upholds the right to association and public participation in vending plan formulation.

3.4 Regulatory Authority Proposed in the Bill

27. The Regulatory framework proposed under the Bill establishes the following collaborative governance model between the National and county governments:
 - i. At the National level, the Cabinet Secretary for Trade is mandated to issue national guidelines and standards for street vending and may establish a Street Vending Unit within the Ministry to oversee implementation and coordination.
 - ii. At the County level, the County Executive Committee Member (CECM) for Trade is responsible for designating vending zones categorised as restriction-free, restricted, or no-vending zones conducting periodic surveys, maintaining registers of vendors, approving vending zone plans, and overseeing registration and licensing.
 - iii. County Assemblies are tasked with enacting enabling county legislation to give effect to the Act, including the management of licensing processes and enforcement of vending standards.
 - iv. The Bill mandates the creation of county vending plans developed through public participation and aligned with national and county physical planning laws, ensuring orderly vending and equitable use of urban space.

3.5 Clause by Clause Provisions of the Bill

The Bill contains thirty-two (32) clauses divided into six (6) parts and one (1) schedule. The clauses provide as follows:

28. **Part I (clauses 1 to 3)** of the Bill provides for preliminary matters including the short title of the Bill. It provides for the interpretation of terms used in the Bill such as 'vendor', 'mobile vendor', and 'vending zone'.
29. Clause 3 sets out the objects of the proposed law as to entrench the right to informal trading, regulate public space for vending, and ensure effective organisation and governance of the sector.
30. **Part II (clause 4)** of the Bill provides for the Regulation of Street Vendors. It empowers the Cabinet Secretary for Trade to establish national guidelines, develop planning standards, and designate a Street Vending Unit within the Ministry to ensure policy coordination and whose functions shall be formulation of national policies on street vending.
31. **Part III (clauses 5 to 14)** of the Bill provides for the demarcation of vending zones. It proposes a modality of various designated zones for trade i.e. restriction-free zones, restricted zones and no vending zones.

32. It also provides for the development of vending zone plans, and protection from arbitrary eviction. Counties must conduct surveys, establish vending centres, and uphold public participation in zoning plans.
33. **Part IV (clauses 15 to 22)** of the Bill provides for registration and licensing. It provides for the mandatory registration and licensing of all vendors, establishment of digital registers, and procedural fairness in licence issuance, renewal, and revocation. It also provides for the manner of food handling as per the Public Health Act and the Food, Drugs and Chemical Substances Act as well as empowering county executive members responsible for public health to prescribe regulations on food handling by hawkers and street vendors.
34. **Part V (clauses 23 to 29)** of the Bill provides for the rights and obligations of street vendors. This includes right to trade, access to essential facilities, protection from harassment, and the right to association. It also obliges vendors to maintain public hygiene and avoid obstructing public utilities.
35. **Part VI (clauses 30 to 32)** of the Bill contains the miscellaneous provisions. Counties are authorised to enact specific legislation for vending, provided it conforms to the Act. The general penalty for unspecified offences is a fine of up to Kshs. 50,000 or imprisonment of up to one year. Clause 32 also provides for delegation of legislative powers. It empowers the Cabinet Secretary for trade to make regulations for the better carrying out of the provisions of the Act and give them life.
36. **The Schedule** outlines the criteria for formulation of the county vending plan. This includes maintenance of public access, integrating vending into spatial plans, and ensuring fair coexistence between formal and informal sectors. It also restricts arbitrary no-vending declarations.
37. The Bill concerns county governments within the meaning of Article 110(1)(a) of the Constitution, in that it contains matters that affect the functions of county governments as prescribed in the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution. In that regard, the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution designates trade licensing and development as one of the functions of county governments.

CHAPTER FOUR

4.0 PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

The Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives undertook public hearings on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023) in nine (9) counties on 4th, 5th and 6th May 2026. The purpose of the public participation was to get views of street vendors on the proposals in the Bill. The Committee got the following views from the Counties:

4.1 Nakuru County

The street vendors in Nakuru County were in support of the Bill because it will protect legal businesses and deal with illegal businesses. The Bill will also make it possible to Gazette trading zones and allows counties to close some streets to allow street vendors to do their businesses. They proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

38. They observed that the Micro and Small Enterprises Act, 2012 provides for regulation of vendors but the Micro and Small Enterprises Authority has no capacity to regulate the sector. They proposed that the Bill should be amended to give county governments powers to regulate the sector including follow-ups and registration.
39. The Bill gives the Cabinet Secretary too much powers. The Cabinet Secretary should come up with policies on street vending while implementation of the Act be left to county governments since it is a devolved function.
40. Sub-clause 10(3) be amended by deleting the words, “within twelve months of the” and substituting with the words, “immediately after”. This will ensure that the survey is conducted immediately the Act comes to commencement.
41. Insert new paragraph 11(2)(e) to provide that street vendors will not be located in non-business areas.
42. Clause 16 on Registration of Vendors should be amended to accommodate rural-urban migration to address the critical need and challenges facing the public.
43. Amend clause 17 to provide that youths and persons with disabilities will be provided with free licenses for the first six (6) months of starting their business. The clause can also be amended to provide for permanent waiver of license fees to PWDs.
44. Amend clause 19 to prescribe a penalty of Kshs. 50,000 and jail term of one (year) for persons that sell their vending spaces.
45. Amend clause 21 by deleting the words “county government” and substituting with the words “county executive committee member” to give the responsibility of revocation of a license to a specific officer.

46. There should be street vending and protection of livelihood policy identifying the challenges facing the sector to guide the development of the Bill.
47. The Bill should provide timelines within which Regulations will be enacted to operationalise the Bill.
48. Provide for a National Street Vending Board comprising eleven (11) members with two representatives of the street vending community.
49. CECMs of Trade should provide a report of the vending sector every five (5) years to appraise the public on how the vending business was being conducted in the specific county.
50. Amend the Bill to provide for a Street Vendors' Fund that will support the sector.
51. Amend clause 31 by deleting the word "fifty" and substituting with the word "twenty" and deleting the words "one year" and substituting with "six months".
52. Amend clause 32 by deleting the word "may" and substituting with the word "shall" to make it mandatory for the CS to make Regulations.
53. Amend the Bill to provide for a criterion of identifying licensed street vendors e.g. through wearing badges.
54. The Bill should address conflict of interest in cases where street vendors are selling goods that are similar to those sold in shops close to vending spaces.
55. Remove the fines and jail terms because they are too punitive to street vendors. Probations can be introduced instead. Introducing fines and jail terms will reintroduce municipal courts.
56. Provide for regulation of street vendors from other counties through registration.



4.2 Nyeri County

Street vendors in Nyeri County proposed that the Bill be deleted in its entirety for the following reasons:

57. It introduces licenses which will increase the cost of doing business. Most street vendors begin their businesses with very little capital, introducing license fees will make it difficult for them to begin the business.
58. The fines and jail terms are too punitive to the street vendors. Their introduction will bring corruption in the business.
59. County governments may assign places with no human traffic for street vending and deny street vendors business.
60. Individual county governments should come up with legislations on street vending because they understand the specific needs of their counties.
61. Views given by members of the public are rarely taken into consideration by Members of Parliament.
62. The Bill should have been initiated by street vendors since they understand the challenges that they face in doing their business. Alternatively, street vendors should have been consulted during preparation of the Bill.
63. They were concerned that setting standards for street vendors will render vendors jobless as there working spaces will be limited and that the Bill does not provide protection for street vendors.



4.3 Meru County

64. Some members of the public in Meru supported the proposals in the Bill because they will regulate street vending, street vendors sometimes sell their wares on the road or in front of shops making it difficult for vehicles to move on the road and preventing clients from accessing the shops. The proposal for county governments to issue receipts for confiscated goods is welcome as it will prevent losses to street vendors. The Bill also protects street vendors from harassment.
65. Those who were not in support of the Bill observed that:
- a) The Bill needed to have originated from county governments because street vendors are under county governments.
 - b) The requirement for street vendors to be registered and licensed isn't proper because most people starting the vending business may not be able to pay the required fees. The country's economy is not doing well hence unfair to add costs to traders in the name of licenses.
 - c) Vendors are already selling their wares in places where they are used to, their businesses will be affected negatively if these areas are not designated as vending zones by county governments.
 - d) County governments may set license fees that are unaffordable to street vendors. The National Government needs to regulate licensing of street vendors.
 - e) It will be difficult for female street vendors to afford the cost of licenses.
 - f) It may be difficult for some county governments to provide vending zones.
 - g) The fines introduced in the Bill are exorbitant and should therefore be reviewed.
 - h) The Bill should provide for provision of washrooms and other facilities to street vendors in the vending zones.
 - i) The Bill should provide a radius within which street vendors can sell their wares.



4.4 Kisumu County

66. The street vendors in Kisumu County supported the Bill because it will protect street vending businesses and further protect the street vendors against harassment by the local authorities. Previously, lack of a legal framework for street vending has exposed them to harassment and confiscation of their goods, causing them loss and damage. Despite their support for the Bill, they proposed the following amendments:
67. Amend clause 2 by deleting the word “*lame*” and substituting with the word “*lane*” to correct a typographical error.
68. Clause 4(2) be amended to establish a unit for three leaders from the counties on a rotational basis to form part of the committee that will be tasked with the mandate of designation of vending zones and managing the vending zones. That the committee to comprise at least three (3) street vendors who shall be members for a term not exceeding three years.
69. Clause 12 be amended by changing the marginal note from “*Periodic Markets*” to “*Pop-up Markets*”, noting that the term “*Pop-up Markets*” is internationally recognised and more appropriately captures the nature of the markets contemplated under the clause.
70. Clause 13(6) be amended to reduce the fine to Kshs. 5,000 because street vending is a small-scale business and as such a fine of Kshs. 10,000 is extremely high. Alternatively, the clause should be deleted because it is too punitive.
71. The Bill should be amended to make provision on the designation of vending zones that will ensure that the process of designation is not misused to the disadvantage of the street vendors.
72. The Bill should be amended to provide for the establishment of a vending committee.
73. Clause 15(4) provides for the categories of business that may be undertaken by foreigners. To safeguard and promote local enterprises, the Bill should expressly provide for the specific businesses or sectors that may be reserved for foreign participation or investment. This would enhance legal clarity, protect local businesses from unfair competition, and ensure a balanced framework for foreign involvement in the domestic economy.
74. Sub-clause 17(5) should be amended to remove the licensing of liquor and other beverages.
75. That clause 20 of the Bill should be amended to provide for 3 months grace period for renewal of a licence after the expiry as provided for under sub-clause 20(1) of the Bill.
76. The relocation notice issued to the street vendor by the County Executive Committee should be subjected to public participation before relocating street vendors.
77. There is need to make provision for policy review for MSEA, which is a major player in the street vendor business.

78. Clause 21 of the Bill should be amended to make provision for the establishment of a committee for handling appeals.



4.5 Kakamega County

79. The street vendors and members of the public in Kakamega supported the Bill as proposed. However, they proposed the following amendments to the Bill:
80. There is need to propose a penalty on county governments that fail to comply with the provisions of the Act, especially for failing to provide facilities to enable efficiency in doing street vendors' business.
81. They observed that the Bill failed to make provision for persons living with disability. That some of the street vendors are person living with disability and as such it is prudent to consider of the challenges they face will doing business. Failure to make provision for persons living with disabilities is in itself discriminatory.
82. Subclause 13(6) should be amended to review the fine of Kshs. 10,000 to Kshs. 5,000 with regards to persons living with disability.
83. There is need for the Bill to make provision that once a license is issued, the same should last for twelve (12) months and not at the end of the year, regardless of the time of issuance.
84. Public interest needs to be defined in the Bill.



4.6 Uasin Gishu County

85. Street vendors and members of the public in Uasin Gishu County supported the Bill as proposed. They stated that although they support the Bill and its objectives, county governments should develop legislation to ensure the Bill is implemented in the interest of street vendors and their businesses. Despite their support, they proposed the following amendments to the Bill:
86. The penalty provisions be reviewed downwards by half, noting that the amounts prescribed in the Bill are punitive and unfair to street vendors, most of whom are small-scale traders with limited financial capacity to comply with such penalties when imposed.
87. Where the Bill mandates county governments to enact legislation for the implementation of its provisions, such county legislation should be guided by the principles, objectives, and framework established under the Bill. This would ensure uniformity, coherence, and effective implementation across all counties, while safeguarding the objectives of the Bill once enacted.
88. The penalties for non-compliance should not exceed Kenya Shillings one thousand (Kshs. 1,000). Additionally, where the Bill provides for imprisonment, such imprisonment should not exceed one month and should, where possible, be non-custodial in nature.
89. The Bill should include provisions requiring enforcement officers to properly identify themselves while carrying out enforcement duties and further provide for the issuance of summons before any arrest is effected.
90. The Bill should make provision for mobile street vendors who operate from one location to another. They observed that such vendors are frequently subjected to harassment by local authorities and, therefore, there is need for safeguards within the Bill to protect their businesses and operations.
91. Perishable goods should be exempted from confiscation under clause 25(2) of the Bill. Instead, the authorised officer should take photographic evidence of the goods for purposes of enforcement and compliance

92. The Bill should make specific provisions addressing the needs of PWDs, including ensuring that designated vending zones are disability-friendly and accessible for ease of doing business.
93. Persons living with disabilities should be liable to pay fines that are five per cent (5%) lower than the prescribed penalties under the Bill.
94. The Bill should include provisions on the training and capacity building of enforcement officers to promote professionalism, fairness, and effective implementation of the law.
95. The Bill be amended to provide that the licensing fee payable by a street vendor should not exceed Kenya Shillings ten thousand (Kshs. 10,000).



4.7 Machakos County

96. The street vendors in Machakos County were in support of the Bill because it will protect their businesses. The Bill will also make it possible for them to sell more especially with the trading zones or periodic zoning which might allow county governments to designate use of some streets by street vendors.
97. The County Government expressed general support for the Bill's objectives, noting that street vending regulation aligns with existing county efforts to structure informal trade. Machakos County had already taken steps to regulate street vending ahead of the Bill. The following issues were raised on the Bill in Machakos County:
98. Vendors raised concern that those operating on roadsides, particularly in the evenings, face safety risks from traffic and accidents. The Bill should ensure that the designation of vending times and zones takes vendor safety into account and is not driven solely by commercial or urban planning considerations.
99. Vendors challenged the imposition of an annual licence fee as unaffordable. They proposed a daily fee structure or, alternatively, a monthly payment arrangement. The County Government of Machakos had already established a committee to facilitate monthly payments, which vendors found more structured, organised and affordable than a lump sum annual fee.

100. Vendors raised concern that zoning decisions should take into account the gender composition of the vending community. The majority of small-scale food vendors commonly referred to as *mama mboga* are women, and designated zones should be accessible, safe and appropriate for women vendors, including consideration of proximity to their homes and customers.
101. Vendors expressed concern that while the Bill imposes obligations and fees on vendors, it does not adequately hold county governments accountable for delivering essential services in vending zones. Vendors called for the county to maintain cleanliness and facilities in designated zones, and proposed that the Bill provide for consequences where the county fails to provide essential services such as garbage collection, lighting and sanitation. The principle articulated was that licensing fees should translate into tangible services and vendors must get value for what they pay.
102. Vendors proposed that verification of applicants be carried out prior to registration to confirm the legitimacy of persons seeking to be registered as street vendors, and to prevent registration of persons who are not genuine street vendors.
103. Vendors proposed that vendor committees be recognised and empowered in the Bill as a structured and organised mechanism for vendors to communicate with county governments, air grievances and participate in decision-making affecting their businesses. Vendors further proposed that while the right to join an association should be recognised and protected, membership should not be mandatory. Where associations are formed, they should be organised along sectoral lines for example, food vendors, clothing vendors etc. to allow for more focused representation. Compulsory membership in a general association was seen as an imposition that could be used to exclude or disadvantage certain vendors.
104. Vendors expressed concern about being displaced from their trading spaces due to changes in county political leadership. They proposed the introduction of Temporary Occupation Licences to guarantee continuity of a vendor's trading space irrespective of political transitions.
105. Vendors raised concerns about displacement arising from destruction of market infrastructure, whether through fire, floods or other natural disasters. Concerns were also raised that government agencies have on occasion used unorthodox means, including arson, to displace vendors without following due process. Vendors proposed that the Bill provide for resettlement and compensation in such circumstances, including where the State is implicated in the destruction.



4.8 Mombasa County

106. Street vendors in Mombasa County supported the Bill. The proposal for county governments to issue receipts for confiscated goods is welcome as it will prevent losses to street vendors. The County Government of Mombasa indicated that it had a law on street vending in place. The following issues were raised during the hearing:
107. Stakeholders raised concern about the lack of clarity in the Bill on the respective roles of the national and county governments in regulating street vending. Given that trade licensing is a devolved function under the Fourth Schedule of the Constitution, stakeholders proposed that the Bill more clearly delineate what falls under national government policy and what falls under county government implementation, to avoid duplication and conflict.
108. Stakeholders proposed that membership of street vendors' associations should not be mandatory. The right to associate should be protected but vendors should not be compelled to join an association as a condition of trading or licensing.
109. Stakeholders proposed that the Bill provide for emergency preparedness plans for vending zones, covering scenarios such as fires, floods and other disasters. Vending zones, particularly those in densely populated areas, are vulnerable to emergencies and vendors should not be left without a structured response framework.
110. Stakeholders proposed that public health officers be designated to monitor and enforce food cleanliness standards in vending zones. Food vendors should be required to hold valid public health licences in addition to vending licences, and compliance should be actively enforced rather than left to self-regulation.
111. Stakeholders raised concern about the proliferation of illegal power connections in vending zones, which pose serious safety risks. The Bill or its regulations should provide for monitoring and enforcement against illegal connections, in coordination with Kenya Power and the police.

112. Stakeholders raised concern about how pop-up and periodic markets established under clause 12 of the Bill will be regulated, particularly regarding the standards to be met, the duration of designation, and how vendors are selected to participate. Clear regulatory guidance was proposed to prevent abuse of the periodic market designation.
113. Vendors were advised and acknowledged that blocking roads and public thoroughfares is not permitted under the Bill and that vending activities must be conducted in a manner that does not impede the public's right of way.
114. Stakeholders raised concern about the presence of foreign nationals engaging in street vending in Mombasa, particularly those who are not genuinely from the region or who have no established connection to the local vending community. It was proposed that the Bill provide a clear framework for distinguishing between *bona fide* local vendors and foreign nationals seeking to participate in the sector, with appropriate restrictions to protect local livelihoods.
115. Stakeholders raised concern that clause 32 does not impose a mandatory obligation or timeline on the Cabinet Secretary to make regulations. Without a timeline, the Act risks remaining inoperative in practice, deferring the benefits of the Bill indefinitely.



4.9 Kwale County

116. Some members of the public in Kwale supported the proposals in the Bill because they will regulate street vending. Street vendors sometimes sell their wares on roads or in front of shops, making it difficult for vehicles to move and preventing customers from accessing shops and the Bill's zoning provisions would address this. The Bill's provisions protecting vendors from harassment were also welcomed. The proposal for county governments to issue receipts for confiscated goods was welcomed as it will prevent losses to street vendors. The following issues were raised during the hearing:
117. Stakeholders raised concern that while the Bill penalises officials who harass vendors or unlawfully confiscate goods, it does not provide remedies for the affected vendor. Vendors proposed that compensation and other remedies be made available directly to vendors where their rights have been violated.

118. Stakeholders proposed that the sale of traditionally brewed liquor, popularly known as *mnazi*, be permitted within vending zones subject to prescribed regulations. Vendors engaged in this trade should not be excluded from the Bill's protections provided they comply with applicable licensing requirements.
119. Stakeholders raised concern about extortion of vendors by enforcement officers and proposed that the Bill provide explicit protection against extortion, with clear consequences for officers who demand payments from vendors as a condition of allowing them to trade.
120. Stakeholders proposed that any changes to licence fees, rules or regulations affecting vendors be communicated to vendors in advance and in a manner accessible to them. Vendors should not be penalised for non-compliance with requirements they were not adequately informed of.
121. Vendors proposed that a grace period be provided for new vendors before they are required to pay licence fees, to allow them time to establish their businesses before incurring regulatory costs.
122. Vendors expressed concern that licence fees should translate into tangible services. The county government must deliver on its obligations including maintenance of facilities, cleanliness and security in vending zones in exchange for the fees collected from vendors.
123. Stakeholders raised concern that the penalties prescribed for vending in restricted zones are excessively high, particularly given that no zoning has yet been carried out in Kwale County. Imposing penalties for offences tied to a regulatory framework that does not yet exist in practice is premature and unjust.
124. Stakeholders raised concern that the Bill does not adequately address safety standards in vending zones. Vendors operating in areas without proper infrastructure face risks to their physical safety and that of their customers, and the Bill should impose minimum safety standards applicable to all designated vending zones.



4.10 Consolidated Proposed Amendments from the Public Participation

125. Amend clause 5 of the Bill to require counties to consult vendors before designating vending zones.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The committee Observed that this proposal is necessary to give effect to Articles 10 and 118 of the Constitution. Given that the decision to designate vending zones directly affects street vendors, it is necessary to consult and involve them in this decision.

126. Amend the Bill to impose an obligation on both National and county governments to maintain high quality infrastructure and ensure the safety of vendors in designated vending zones.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

Committee observed that this proposal is necessary, the same has been provided for under clause 24 of the Bill which provides and obligates the county government to provide adequate essential facilities within vending zones and adjacent areas.

127. Amend the Bill to make provision for PWD-friendly vending zones and to provide for free licences for persons with disabilities.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The committee observed that this proposal is necessary and proposed the inclusion of persons living with disabilities in the composition of the street vendors committee at the national and county levels for the purpose of participation in policy development and the further demarcation and designation of vending zones.

128. Amend the Bill to provide for a mechanism for identifying licensed street vendors, such as the wearing of identification badges or vests.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this provision is necessary, however it took note of the provisions of clause 30 where the county is obligated to enact legislation as this provision will be proper if enacted in county legislation.

129. Amend the Bill to provide for regulation and registration of vendors operating across county boundaries.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is likely to create challenges in implementing the Act, as implementation shall be based on various county legislation

that counties have been obligated to enact under clause 30. As such, the Committee rejected this proposal.

130. Amend clause 15(3) to distinguish between EAC nationals and non-EAC foreign nationals, and to provide for restrictions on non-EAC foreign nationals engaging in street vending to protect local vendors.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee recommends that clause 15(3) be amended to clearly distinguish between EAC and non-EAC foreign nationals, with appropriate restrictions to protect local livelihoods.

131. Amend the Bill to provide for security of tenure of a vending licence, including through the introduction of Temporary Occupation Licences, to guarantee continuity of a vendor's trading space irrespective of changes in county leadership.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that it was necessary to review the provision on the expiry of the issued license and proposed that the same should expire within twelve months from the date of issue. This was necessary as the same shall give the street vendor ample time to do business within a specified period.

132. Amend clause 19(2) of the Bill to require that licence fees be determined through consultation and consensus between the county government and vendors, rather than being unilaterally imposed, and to provide for a flexible fee structure, including daily or monthly payment options, that is affordable to low-income vendors. A grace period shall be provided for new vendors before licence fees become payable, and free licences shall be provided to youth vendors for the first six months of operation.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that consultation with street vendors is necessary to give effect to articles 10 and 118 of the Constitution, which gives the street vendors, just like any other Kenyan, the right to participate in matters that affect them.

133. Amend clause 26 of the Bill to provide for compensation to vendors who are harassed or whose goods are unlawfully confiscated by county officials, and to provide explicit protection against extortion of vendors by enforcement officers.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary to protect street vendors from losses and damages. However, the Committee noted that clause 26 of the Bill provides

for the protection of street vendors against harassment. As such, the Committee proposed an amendment to clause 26(2) to enhance the penalty for a person who contravenes this provision.

134. Amend clause 31 to reduce the general penalty, and consider replacing fines and imprisonment with alternative measures such as warnings, probation or community service where the offender is a street vendor.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the provision was punitive considering that street vendors are small scale traders and as such, the review of the provision was necessary.

135. Amend the Bill to address conflict of interest arising where street vendors sell goods similar to those sold in formal shops in close proximity to vending spaces.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the proposed Bill provides for vending zones where streets vendors shall be free to do business and as protecting the street vendors' right to carry on business in the vending street in accordance with the terms and conditions set out in the license. As such the element of conflict of interest may not arise.

136. Amend the Bill to address the question of whether vendors may obtain a legal interest such as a lease or Temporary Occupation Licence over their allocated vending space.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is likely to pose a challenge in the implementation of the Bill as the vending space shall be created or designated for purposes of doing business and upon issuance of a license to the street vendor. Further, upon issuance of the license, the street vendor has the right to do business as per the provisions of clause 24.

137. Amend the Bill to provide for the protection of vendors against displacement arising from destruction of markets whether by fire, floods or other natural disasters and to provide for resettlement and compensation in such circumstances, including where the State is implicated in the destruction.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that clause 13 of the Bill provides for the relocation or eviction of a street vendor. Under this provision, a county executive committee member is prohibited from evicting or relocating a street vendor unless a notice has been issued and the vendor has been heard on the proposed relocation or eviction. The

Committee has proposed an amendment to the aforementioned provision on the right to a fair hearing before relocation or eviction.

138. Amend clause 32 to impose a mandatory obligation on the Cabinet Secretary to enact Regulations within a specified timeline after commencement of the Act.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that there is a need to provide a timeline for enactment of county legislation and proposed that it be enacted within twelve months from the commencement of the Act.

139. Amend the Bill to more clearly delineate the respective roles of the national and county governments in regulating street vending.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this was necessary and proposed establishing the Street Vendors Committee at the national level and the Street Vendors Taskforce at the county level, with defined functions.

140. Amend the Bill to provide for emergency preparedness plans for vending zones, covering fires, floods and other disasters.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is good but can be better provided for in county legislations and regulations.

141. Amend the Bill to provide for the designation of public health officers to monitor and enforce food safety standards in vending zones, and to require food vendors to hold valid public health licences in addition to vending licences.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the Bill, under clause 22(2), proposes that the county executive committee member responsible for public health may, from time to time, prescribe regulations relating to the proper handling of food by hawkers and street vendors.

142. Amend the Bill or its regulations to provide for monitoring and enforcement against illegal electricity connections in vending zones, in coordination with the relevant energy regulator.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary, the same has been provided for under clause 24 of the Bill which provides and obligates the county government to provide adequate essential facilities within vending zones and adjacent areas.

143. Amend clause 12 of the Bill to provide for clear standards, criteria and procedures for the designation, regulation and management of popup and periodic markets, including the manner of selecting participating vendors.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary and made proposal to distinguish between pop-up markets and periodic markets.

144. Amend the Bill to permit the sale of authorised traditional liquor, including *mnazi*, within designated vending zones subject to compliance with applicable licensing requirements.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this needs to be considered in accordance with other laws that provide for the sale of alcohol in the country.

145. Amend the Bill to require that any changes to licence fees, rules or regulations affecting vendors be communicated to vendors in advance and in a manner accessible to them, and to provide that vendors shall not be penalised for non-compliance with requirements they were not adequately notified of.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this provision is necessary to grant street vendors the right to participate in decision-making on matters concerning them. However, it was recommended that the review of licensing fees, rules, and regulations are normally conducted in accordance with Articles 10 and 118 of the Constitution, thereby affording street vendors the right to public participation whenever such cases arise.

146. Amend the Bill to require county executive committee members responsible for trade to submit periodic reports to the county assembly on the state of the street vending sector in their respective counties.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary as the same shall assist county assemblies in the exercise of their oversight role to track the process of implementation of the Act and subsequent county legislation enacted in accordance

with clause 31. The Committee proposed amendment to clause 31 to incorporate the proposal.

147. Amend the Bill to provide for verification of applicants prior to registration to confirm the legitimacy of persons seeking to be registered as street vendors.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this can be provided for in county legislation and regulations.

148. Amend the Bill to provide for gender-responsive zoning, taking into account the predominance of women particularly *mama mboga* in the street vending sector, and to ensure that designated zones are accessible, safe and appropriate for women vendors.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this can be provided for in county legislation and regulations.

149. Amend the Bill to recognise and empower vendor committees and associations as structured mechanisms for vendor participation in decision-making, while providing that membership of such associations shall not be mandatory and that associations may be organised along sectoral lines.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the right to association is a constitutional right and, as such, it would be unconstitutional to force street vendors to join an association. The Committee recommended that the right to form an association should be by choice, and thus rejected this provision.

150. Amend the Bill to require county governments to register vendors operating across county boundaries and to provide for the mutual recognition of vending registrations across counties.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is likely to create challenges in implementing the Act, as implementation shall be based on various county legislation that counties have been obligated to enact under clause 30. As such, the committee rejected this proposal.

CHAPTER FIVE

5.0 STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT ON THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

151. Following the call for memoranda from the public through placement of an advertisement in the print media on 27th September 2025 and vide letters Ref: NA/DDC/TIC/2026/044 dated 4th June 2026 and Ref: NA/DDC/TIC/2026/038 dated 7th May 2026, inviting stakeholders for a meeting, the Committee received memoranda from the following stakeholders on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (*Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023*):

- i. The State Department for MSMEs Development;
- ii. The State Department for Trade;
- iii. The National Gender and Equality Commission (NGEC);
- iv. P. Kamau and Kamau Advocates LLP;
- v. Kenya Union of Domestic, Hotels, Educational Institutions, Hospital & Allied Workers/Kenya National Alliance of Street Vendors and Informal Traders; and
- vi. Council of Governors
- vii. Women Traders of Githurai Market

152. The stakeholders submitted as follows:

5.1 The State Department for MSMEs Development

In a meeting with the Committee held on Tuesday, 16th June 2026, Mr. Doyo Mohamed, Secretary MSME proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

Clause 2

153. Amend definition of “vendor” to “*mean a micro or small enterprise as defined under Cap. 499C engaged in vending*”.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The definition provided in the Bill is sufficient. The intent of the Bill is not to convert street vendors into MSMEs.

154. Amend clauses 15 to 17 by integrating the register with single portal; deeming provision that registration as a street vendor satisfies MSME registration requirements without additional fees.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

The above amendment is anchored on the proposed Micro and Small Enterprises (Amendment) Bill. A law cannot be anchored on non-existent legal frameworks. The proposal was therefore rejected by the Committee.

155. Amend clauses 4, 15, 16, 17 and 26 of the Bill by mandating collaboration with MSEA, ensure entry into single portal, and submit annual reports to CS MSMEs.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The Bill seeks to coordinate the street vending sector which has never been regulated. It aims at formalising the vending sector and is not a replacement of the Micro and Small Enterprises Act.

156. Amend clauses 5 to 14 by integrating with single portal.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The above amendments are anchored on the MSME Policy and is yet to be enacted and the proposed Micro and Small Enterprises (Amendment) Bill. A law cannot be anchored on non-existent legal frameworks. Their proposals were therefore rejected by the Committee.

157. Amend the Bill by inserting a new clause 26A granting street vendors right to appeal to a Tribunal on license decisions, evictions/relocation, confiscation; concurrent jurisdiction with county appeals committee.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This proposal was adopted by the Committee as the same is necessary for purposes of fair administration of justice.

158. Amend clauses 11 and 24 by linking to MSEA infrastructure mandate.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee rejected this provision as this proposal shall bind the street vendors with the regulatory requirement for MSEA which is likely to conflict with the county's obligation on street vendors.

159. Amend clause 15 to require quarterly submission of disaggregated data to Registrar of MSMEs for integration into a single portal.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The above amendment is anchored on the proposed Micro and Small Enterprises (Amendment) Bill. A law cannot be anchored on non-existent legal frameworks. The proposal was therefore rejected by the Committee.

160. Amend clause 25 to require Tribunal for review of confiscation; provide for perishable goods handling procedures; remove imprisonment for first offence.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee adopted this proposal.

161. Amend clause 27 to require registration under Cap. 499C, recognise such registered associations as primary representatives; confer body corporate status.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the right to association is a Constitutional right.

162. Amend the Bill by inserting new clause 29A granting registered vendors access to MSME Development Fund, credit guarantee schemes and linkages to affordable credit, savings, and micro-insurance.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

Members observed that street vendors are not prohibited from accessing the above services and therefore rejected their proposal.

163. Amend the Bill by inserting new clause 29B making registered street vendors eligible to participate in AGPO and county government procurement programmes.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that street vendors are not prohibited from accessing the above services and therefore rejected their proposal.

164. Amend clause 31 by removing imprisonment for first offence, substitute community service, reduce maximum fine to Kshs. 20,000.

Committee Observation/Recommendation

The committee reviewed this provision by substituting the same with new penalties.

5.2 The State Department for Trade

In a meeting with the Committee held on Tuesday, 16th June 2026, Mr. Robert Okoth, Deputy Director in the State Department, proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

Clause 3

165. Amend the clause by providing for proper capacity assessment during planning to guarantee security, safety, and orderly business operations.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed this proposal is necessary and proposed to have the same provided for under county legislation with specified timelines.

Clause 5

166. Amend the clause to provide that the criteria for vending zone planning takes into account the commercial viability and ensure balance between informal vendors and formal retail, consistent with the National Trade Policy principles of inclusive trade and market integration.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary in protecting possible conflict between street vendors and formal retail traders.

Clause 6

167. Amend the clause by strengthening mechanisms for county-national coordination to ensure policy harmonisation and effective enforcement.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee has proposed the formation of a Street Vending Committee which will have representation of both the National and county governments. Additionally, there are express provisions for conflict resolution between the National and county governments.

Clause 15

168. Amend the clause in paragraph 15 (2) (a) to provide for integration with the National Trade Portal to enhance data management and market information access.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this provision is not necessary as the obligation has been placed on the county government who are required to enact legislations to promote street vending business.

Clause 16 and 17

169. Amend the clauses by providing for simplified, harmonised and technology-enabled systems including online registration and uniform licensing guidelines to improve ease of doing business and reduce compliance burdens.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee reviewed the provisions of clause 17 by deleting the same.

Clause 26

170. Amend subclause 26(1) by making it compulsory for each vendor to be a member of an association of their choice to support coordination and for effective self-regulation.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This proposal was rejected because a person cannot be forced to be a member of an association.

171. Amend subclause 26(5) by reducing the fine from Kshs. 100,000 to Kshs. 50,000 because the income of street vendors is relatively low and therefore the fine and imprisonment are relatively harsh.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee reviewed provisions on penalties to the enforcing or authorised officer.

Clause 28

172. Amend the clause by emphasising public health safety in designated vending zones. Green practices should be promoted among vendors and collaboration with county governments on environmental compliance.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This provision has already been provided for under clause 22 of the Bill.

5.3 The National Gender and Equality Commission

In a meeting with the Committee held on Tuesday, 16th June 2026, Mr. Paul Kuria, Director of Programmes and Research and Ms. Zaphida Chege, Senior Legal Counsel, proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

Clause 5

173. Amend the clause by inserting the following new paragraph 5 (1) (d) immediately after paragraph (c), "(d) Reserved vending zones for persons with special needs". This is because vendors and customers with special needs require accessible zones due to limited mobility.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The law already provides for accessibility and facilities for PWDs. This proposal amounts to segregation of PWDs which is unconstitutional.

Clause 9

174. Amend the clause by deleting the words, *"penalty of six months and or a fine of not less than ten thousand shillings"* and substituting with the words, *"with a fine of one thousand five hundred as a first offender and suspension of the license on the subsequent offence"*. The sanctions imposed contradict the spirit of the Bill.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee proposed that the fine for a first offender be set at a maximum of Kshs. 5,000 or a one-week non-custodial sentence while the fine for a repeat offender be set at a maximum of Kshs. 10,000 or a three-months non-custodial sentence.

Clause 11

175. Amend the clause by inserting the following new paragraph (3), *"the planning of the centres shall take into consideration the universal accessibility of the roads, amenities and build environment"*.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This is already provided for in law hence no need for duplication.

Clause 13

176. Amend clause by substituting the fine of ten thousand shillings with one thousand shillings because the fine is high for the target group.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this was necessary as the amount proposed in the Bill is punitive against the street vendors who are small scale traders. The amount as proposed defeats the objects of the Bill.

Clause 21

177. Amend subclause 21(5) by establishing an appeals committee since it has not been established in the Bill.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that there is need to put in place a review and appeals mechanism for purposes of fair administration of justice.

178. Amend subclause 21(6) so that further appeal can be made to court and not the tribunal.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that there is need to put in place a review and appeals mechanism for purposes of fair administration of justice.

Clause 24

179. Amend subclause 24(1) by inserting the words "*accessible infrastructure, build environment*" immediately before the words "*and parking*".

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this amendment is not necessary as the same has been provided for as an obligation to the county executive committee member to provide essential services including parking.

Clause 25

180. Amend the clause by deleting subclause 25(2) in its entirety because confiscation of goods of the vendor will further impoverish the vendor.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this amendment was necessary and reviewed the proposal by prohibiting confiscation of perishable goods which is likely to expose street vendors to loss and damages.

181. Amend subclause 25(3) by deleting the words, "*may confiscate goods where*" and substituting with the words, "*may take an inventory of the goods for purposes of taking legal action*".

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this amendment was necessary and reviewed the proposal by prohibiting confiscation of perishable goods which is likely to expose street vendors to loss and damages.

182. Amend subclause 25(3) by substituting the penalty of the fine of two hundred thousand with two thousand and the conviction term from one year to one month.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary as the penalties proposed in the Bill are punitive and likely to discourage street vending business which is usually small scale.

183. Amend the clause by substituting the fine of "one hundred thousand" with "five thousand" and deleting the term "one year" and substituting with the word "one month".

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary as the penalties proposed in the Bill are punitive and likely to discourage street vending business which is usually small scale.

5.4 P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP

In a meeting with the Committee held on Tuesday, 12th June 2026, Ms. Phyllis Kamau proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

Clause 5

184. Amend the clause by deleting the words "County Executive Committee Member" and provide for the creation of a County Vending Committee comprising at least 30 to 40% elected vendor representatives (including women, youth, and persons with disabilities). The Committee should have powers to demarcate and designate areas for gazettelement including the obligations in subclause 5, 6 and 7.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This proposal was adopted and reviewed by the Committee to establish the county vending taskforce for purposes of designating and demarcating vending zones.

Clause 10

185. Amend subclause 2 by deleting and substituting as follows, "the County Executive Committee Member shall upon recommendation of the County Vending Committee". To strengthen public participation.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee adopted this proposal upon reviewing the provisions of clause 5 to establish the County Vending Taskforce.
Clause 13

186. Amend the clause by deleting subclause 13(b) and substituting as follows, *“(b) relocate with consultation from the County Vending Committee”*.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

This proposal was reviewed by the Committee in clause 5 of the Bill to establish the County Vending Taskforce which is responsible for designating and demarcating vending zones and as such it is necessary to review the proposal to read “relocation in consultation with the County Vending Taskforce”.

187. Amend the clause by including the following clauses, *“before a relocation order is given, the CEC or National Government body shall ensure that: (i) the proposed plan is submitted to the County Vending Committee. The County Vending Committee considers the plan and makes recommendation to the CEC or National Government officer responsible for the relocation. In reviewing this request, the County Vending Committee will take into consideration that the relocation plan clearly outlines a notice period, that there is another designated location where the traders can move, that traders are not evicted at night and relocations happen within business hours of 8.00 am to 5.00 pm. That there shall not be destruction of property during such evictions; and (ii) compensation of street vendors should a government authority evict traders in violation of this section”*.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

The Committee adopted this provision.

Clause 14

188. Amend subclause 14(e) by giving power to the County Vending Committee.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this has been reviewed and powers given to the County Vending Taskforce.

Clause 17

189. Amend subclause 17(2) to include recommendations of the County Vending Committee on a licensing regime which should reflect the poverty index, perennial loss and mobile nature of street vendors.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

The committee observed that this provision should be reviewed under the provisions on the role of the County Vending Taskforce.

Clause 25

190. Amend the clause by including compensation for damaged goods confiscated contrary to provisions of the Bill.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the clause should be reviewed to prohibit confiscation of perishable goods and to provide a fine against an officer who acts contrary to the provision.

Clause 26 and 31

191. Amend subclause 26(2) and clause 31 by reducing the fine to Kshs. 2,000 and either delete imprisonment or reduce it to three months.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that there is need to review the provisions on penalties as the same were punitive.

5.5 Kenya Union of Domestic, Hostels, Educational Institutions, Hospital & Allied Workers (KUDHEIHA) and the Kenya National Alliance of Street Vendors and Informal Traders (KENASVIT)

In a meeting with the Committee held on Tuesday, 16th June 2026, Mr. Endro Otieno, Legal Officer, KUDHEIHA and Ms. Jaqueline Wamai, Regional Coordinator, iLaw Network, proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

Clause 2

192. Define "livelihood" as follows, "*Livelihood means the capabilities, assets, and activities required for a means of living, encompassing human, natural, social, financial, and physical capital to include a vendor's means of securing the necessities of life, including their right to work, income, food, and shelter*". This is to anchor the Bill in sustainable livelihood principles and to prevent administrative interpretation that neglects social protection aspects.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

Members observed that the term "livelihood" had been used in the Bill and it was therefore important to define it. Their proposal was adopted by the Committee.

193. Amend definition of “vendors” to recognise them as workers. This will make them eligible for labour protection including OSH, freedom from harassment, and social protection entitlement.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

Members observed that defining vendors as workers will be going out of the scope of the Bill. This proposal was therefore rejected by the Committee.

194. Amend definition of a “vending zone” to recognise it as a workplace. This is for protection of vendors under the OSH Act, 2007.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

This proposal was rejected because it is out of the scope of the Bill.

Clause 3

195. Amend to read as follows, “*the objects of this Act are to provide a standard framework for Street Vending Unit*”. This is to entrench the right of street vendors to work and to provide institutional safeguards for vendors as workers.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

This proposal was rejected by the Committee because vendors are not workers in the context of this Bill.

Clause 4

196. Amend the clause to include a gender representation of elected vendor representatives to engage in social dialogue.

Committee’s Observation/Recommendation

The Committee has proposed the formation of a Street Vending Committee including representatives of street vendors taking into account representation of both genders, youth and PWDs.

Clause 9

197. Amend the clause by deleting custodial penalties and substituting with administrative fine not exceeding Kshs. 2,000 or restorative measures such as administrative fines, restorative remedies, and mandatory alternatives (temporary relocation measures) before enforcement. This is because criminalisation contradicts the Bills intent and violates proportionality under Article 24 of the Constitution.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee proposed that the fine for a first offender be set at a maximum of Kshs. 5,000 or a one-week non-custodial sentence while the fine for a repeat offender be set at a maximum of Kshs. 10,000 or a three-months non-custodial sentence.

Clause 13

198. Amend the clause by inserting the following new paragraphs, "(a) *written notice served at least fourteen (14) days in advance; (b) hearing and participation of vendor associations; (c) provision of an alternative vending location or transitional assistance, except where the presence poses an immediate threat to life or public safety; and (d) issuance of an itemised receipt for any goods seized with storage and return procedures. Goods damaged or lost shall be compensated*".

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that it is important to issue a notice with timelines before eviction or relocation and provide for public participation.

Clause 15

199. Amend the clause by providing that the onus for ensuring registration accessibility is unequivocally placed on the government to facilitate, not impede formalisation.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the obligation has been provided for under clause 15(1) which requires the county executive committee member to ensure registration of the street vendors.

200. Amend the clause by capping registration/licensing fees at Kshs. 3,000; provide fee waiver for women, PWDs and the elderly; and mandate offline registration options. This will promote equity and inclusion in formalisation.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The registration/licensing fees to be paid by vendors shall be determined by county governments through their legislations. The Bill provides for both physical and online registration in paragraph 15 (2) (a).

Clause 18

201. Amend the clause by requiring written reasons, providing for the right to appeal, and publication of decisions. This is to prevent abuse of discretion and promote transparency.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

Members observed that the provisions in the clause are better provided for in regulations and proposed deletion of the clause.

Clause 21

202. Amend the clause by defining revocation grounds narrowly and requiring notice and hearing before cancellation to ensure security of tenure and due process.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that it is necessary to relook at the grounds for revocation of a licence and further make provision for the need to issue notice before revocation. However, the Committee noted that this would be well placed in the county legislation as proposed under clause 30 of the Bill.

Clause 26

203. Amend the clause by deleting the words "*without a legitimate purpose*" and substituting with the words "*violence, intimidation, or harassment of vendors by any officer is absolutely prohibited. Offending officers shall be personally liable for restitution*". This ensures compliance with ILO Convention No. 190 and protects dignity of vendors.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that the right against harassment has been provided and an officer who contravenes the said provision is liable on conviction to a fine or imprisonment. The penalty clause has been reviewed.

Clause 27

204. Amend the clause to fully reflect the constitutional protection of Article 41 by explicitly confirming the right to join or form a trade union for collective bargaining and advocacy.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This is already provided in the Constitution hence no need to restate it in the Bill.

Clause 31

205. Amend the clause by reducing the penalty since the penalty provided is excessive and outrageous for low-income street vendors and may lead to financial ruin or incarceration for minor, non-vending related contraventions of the Act.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is necessary as the penalties proposed in the Bill are punitive and likely to discourage street vending business which is usually small scale.

New Clauses

206. Insert a new clause providing for at least one-third vendor representation (with gender parity) in all county vending committees and the Street Vending Unit. This will promote participatory governance, gender balance, and social dialogue.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee has proposed the formation of a Street Vending Committee including representatives of street vendors taking into account representation of both genders, youth and PWDs.

207. Insert the following new clause, "*County executives shall facilitate registered vendors' access to social protection schemes including SHA and NSSF through subsidised outreach and registration*". To align with Article 43 of the Constitution and ILO Regulation 204 on formalisation.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

NSSF is paid by persons that are employed which is not the case for vendors. SHA is someone's personal responsibility and not for CECMs.

208. Insert a clause clearly outlining the measures taken to protect vendors' rights under the Data Protection Act during the collection and processing of their data, and protect the rights of migrant workers who may face extra scrutiny during registration. This is to ensure confidentiality and lawful use of vendor data.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This is already addressed in the Data Protection Act, 2019 and therefore no need to restate it in this Bill.

209. Amend the Bill by creating a Vendor Appeals Board at the county level, including vendor representatives, to hear complaints with guaranteed timelines and legal aid support. To provide vendors with accessible, low-cost grievance channels.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

This proposal was adopted by the Committee.

210. Insert the following clause, *"For the purposes of labour and social protection laws, a street vendor shall be deemed a worker entitled to occupational safety, social security, and collective representation"*. To align with the OSH Act, 2007 and Labour Relations Act, 2007.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

A street vendor is not a worker in the context of this Bill. This proposal was therefore rejected by the Committee.

5.6 The Council of Governors (CoG)

In a letter, Ref: COG/6/50/IA Vol.23 (7) dated 12th May 2026, the CEO, Ms. Mary Mwititi proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

Clause 2

211. Amend the clause by including definition of *"informal trading"*, *"informal trading means the buying, selling, or exchange of goods and services by a person or vendor operating in a public or designated space, whether temporarily or permanently, and which may not be fully regulated, licensed, or registered under any written law"*. The definition conforms to definitions by the UN and World Bank.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal has been provided for under the definition a street vendor and the definition as proposed is not necessary.

212. Amend clause by including definition of *"harassment"*, *"harassment means conduct, or action, which is usually repeated or persistent, that being directed at a street vendor, alarms, causes substantial emotional stress in that person, damages goods or property and serves no legitimate purpose"*. This is to provide clarity on the kind of protection against harassment.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this definition is necessary to provide for protection of the street vendors. However, Members noted that the right against harassment has been provided for under clause 26(1) of the Bill.

213. Amend the definition of *"essential facilities"* to read as follows, *"essential facilities include clean water, lighting, water disposal, shades, warehousing and storage, awnings, paved roads and vehicle parking spaces where necessary"*. Security is not a function of county governments.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this provision has already been adequately provided for under the definition and clause 24 of the Bill.

Clause 4

214. Amend the clause by deleting subclause 4(2) because trade is a devolved function in accordance with the Fourth Schedule to the Constitution.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee has proposed establishment of the County Vending Committee which has representation of county governments. The interests of county governments will therefore be catered for through the representative.

Clause 6

215. Amend subclause 6(1) to read as follows "*The respective County Executive Committee Member may impose restrictions on the nature of vending business that may be carried out in a restriction free vending zone*". Trade development and regulation is a function of county governments.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal is likely to be in conflict with the provisions on restricted vending zone as such, it was rejected.

Clause 8

216. Amend the clause by inserting the following new subclause (3), "*The County Executive Committee Member shall not designate a vending zone next to a formal trading space*". To address conflicts arising between traders operating brick and mortar businesses and street vendors.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this amendment is necessary as the same shall address or address possibility of conflict likely to arise from circumstances where vending zones are established next to the formal trading space.

217. Amend subclause 10(5) to read as follows, "*in considering the vending zones under subsection (5), the county assembly shall conduct public participation*". County assemblies should approve the designated vending zones proposed by the CECM.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this provision is necessary as the same gives effect to the provisions of Article 10 and 118 of the Constitution as public participation is necessary to ensure that street vendors and relevant stakeholders are involved in the decisions affecting them.

Clause 14

218. Amend the clause by deleting paragraph (a) because county assemblies are responsible for enactment of county legislations and not CECMs.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this proposal has been provided for under clause 30(1) of the Bill and as such, the provision is not necessary.

Clause 15

219. Amend the Bill by deleting the clause because the CECM should ensure data protection in line with Kenya's Data Protection Act, 2019.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee rejected this proposal as deleting this proposal shall defeat the requirement for registration.

Clause 30

220. Amend subclause 30(2) to read as follows, "*the legislation enacted by a county assembly under subsection (1) may set out-*". The Bill cannot purport to prescribe in mandatory terms for county assemblies to enact the envisaged legislation as implied by the word shall.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

The Committee observed that this provision is necessary as county legislations will give effect to the Act in the interest of the street vending business.

5.7 Women Traders of Githurai Market

The Women Traders of Githurai Market submitted a written memorandum to the Committee proposing that the Bill should explicitly provide for:

221. Adequate representation of women traders in all vending and market management committees.

222. Protection against sexual harassment, gender-based violence, and exploitation in market and vending spaces.

- 223. Safe, clean and accessible sanitation facilities for women traders. Proper lighting and security measures in and around market areas. Fair consultation and participation of women traders before any relocation, redevelopment or reorganization of trading spaces.
- 224. Affordable licensing and registration processes that do not create barriers for low-income women traders. Access to financial services, government empowerment programs, business development support and social protection initiatives.
- 225. Support consideration for vulnerable groups, including single mothers, widows, young women and women in disabilities.
- 226. The minimum infrastructure standards for vending zones shall incorporate care responsive infrastructure that supports the needs of women, caregivers, children, older persons and persons with disabilities, ensuring safe, inclusive and dignified working conditions for all vendors.

Committee's Observation/Recommendation

Some of their proposals were adopted by the Committee. The Committee observed that most of their proposals are better provided for in county legislations.

CHAPTER SIX

6.0 COMMITTEE OBSERVATIONS

Having considered the Bill, the Committee made the following observations on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (*Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023*):

1. The Bill represents a landmark attempt to formalise, protect, and regulate Kenya's vast informal vending sector.
2. The Bill's greatest strength lies in its rights-based foundation. It explicitly recognises street vending as a legitimate economic activity and anchors it within Kenya's constitutional guarantees of social and economic rights under Article 43. By doing so, it departs from the traditional punitive approach embedded in outdated municipal by-laws that often-criminalised informal trade. The Bill therefore aligns with global best practices in inclusive urban economies, viewing street vendors not as a public nuisance but as contributors to employment, service delivery, and local commerce.
3. The Bill's institutional architecture distributes functions between National and county governments. The Cabinet Secretary for Trade is mandated to issue national guidelines and coordinate policy, while CECMs for Trade are responsible for designating vending zones, registering vendors, and implementing vending plans. This devolution-based structure promotes local ownership, flexibility, and responsiveness to diverse urban realities across counties.
4. The Bill introduces an important innovation through the requirement for County Vending Plans developed via public participation. These plans ensure that vending zones are designated based on empirical data, spatial planning norms, and civic input.
5. While the Bill establishes strong protections against harassment and arbitrary eviction, its enforcement provisions rely heavily on the integrity and accountability of county enforcement officers. Although penalties are outlined for harassment or unauthorised confiscation of goods, the Bill does not specify independent oversight or complaints mechanisms for affected vendors. This omission risks perpetuating the very abuses the Bill seeks to eliminate, particularly in urban areas where enforcement corruption and brutality are recurrent challenges. A more robust grievance redress system possibly through county trade tribunals or vendor associations would enhance accountability and trust.

CHAPTER SEVEN

7.0 COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

The Committee having reviewed the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023) recommends that the House approves the Bill with amendments as proposed in the Schedule in Chapter Eight of this Report.

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CHAPTER EIGHT

8.0 SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The Committee proposed the following amendments to be considered by the House in the Committee Stage:

Clause 2

I. **THAT**, clause 2 of the Bill be amended as follows—

- (a) in the proposed definition of the “vendor” by deleting word “lame” appearing immediately after the words “in a street,” and substituting therefor the word “lane”.

Justification

The amendment is correcting a typographical error.

- (b) “Livelihood refers to means and capabilities required to make a living and secure basic necessities such as food, water, shelter and clothing. It encompasses the combination of jobs, assets, and activities that individuals or households use to generate income and sustain their daily lives”.

Justification

The definition is necessary because the term has been used in the Bill but it has not been defined.

- (c) “Periodic market is an organised public gathering of buyers and sellers that convenes at a specific location on designated days”

Justification

The definition is necessary because the term has been used in the Bill but it has not been defined.

- (d) “Pop-up market is a temporary, retail event where multiple independent vendors, artisans, or online brands gather in a certain space to sell their goods for a limited time”.

Justification

The Committee has introduced the term “pop-up markets” in the Bill hence necessary to provide for a definition.

Clause 4

2. **THAT**, the Bill be amended by deleting clause 4 and substituting therefor the following new clause—

- 4 (1) There is established the Street Vendors Committee.
- (2) The Street Vendors Committee shall consist of—
- (a) the Principal Secretary responsible for matters relating to trade, who shall be the chairperson;
 - (b) the Principal Secretary responsible for matters relating to internal security;
 - (c) the principal Secretary responsible for matters relating to urban planning;
 - (d) a representative of the Council of Governors;
 - (e) one (1) representative of persons living with disability nominated by the National Council of People Living with Disabilities;
 - (f) three (3) representatives of street vendors nominated by the largest and most representative association of street vendors and appointed by the Cabinet Secretary; and
 - (g) a representative of Kenya Private Sector Alliance.
- (3) A member of the Street Vendors Committee appointed under subsection 2(e), (f) and (g) shall hold office for a term of three years and shall be eligible for reappointment.
- (4) The appointing authority shall ensure, in so far as it is practical that not more than two thirds of the nominees are of the same gender, and that youth and persons with disabilities are represented in the composition of the Committee.
- (5) The Street Vendors Committee in carrying out its functions shall—
- (a) in consultation with county governments and relevant stakeholders, prescribe national guidelines for the conduct of street vending and regulation of street vendors in Kenya;
 - (b) in consultation with the relevant entities responsible for planning and infrastructure, prescribe standards and guidelines for the proper planning and design of street vending zones and taking into consideration universal design principles; and
 - (c) carry out any other activity incidental or conducive to the carrying out of its functions under the Act or regulations made under the Act.

Justification

This is to put in place a Street Vending Committee. This will ensure that street vendors and other stakeholders give their views on street vending issues. It also provides the functions of the Committee.

Clause 5

3. **THAT**, the Bill be amended by deleting clause 5 and substituting therefor the following new clause—

5. (1) Each county executive committee member shall establish a County Vendors Taskforce which shall, by notice in the *Gazette*, demarcate and design the county into—
- (a) restriction-free vending zones;
 - (b) restricted vending zones; or
 - (c) no-vending zones
- (2) The County Vendors Taskforce shall consist of—
- (a) County Executive Committee Member or their representative who shall be the chairperson of the taskforce;
 - (b) a representative of street vendors nominated by the largest and most representative association of street vendors and appointed by the county executive committee member;
 - (c) a representative of persons living with disabilities nominated by the National Council for Persons Living with Disabilities from within the respective county;
 - (d) a representative of the county public health department;
 - (e) a representative of the county physical planning department;
 - (f) a representative of the National Government Administration office; and
 - (g) a representative of Kenya Private Sector Alliance.
- (3) For purposes of subsection (1), the County Vendors Taskforce shall take into consideration the commercial viability of an area proposed to be designated as a street vending zone.

Justification

This is to put in place a County Vendors Taskforce comprising street vendors and other stakeholders in the street vending sector to ensure that views of the stakeholders are taken into account when designating restriction-free vending zones, restricted vending zones and no-vending zones. The Taskforce will also be important in making decisions on all matters in the vending sector within counties.

Clause 7

4. **THAT**, clause 7 of the Bill be amended in subclause (1) by inserting the words “in consultation with the County Vendors Taskforce” immediately after the words “county executive committee member may”

Justification

The amendment provides for consultation with the County Vendors Taskforce when coming up with county legislation on the restriction of vending business that may be conducted in a restricted vending zone.

Clause 8

5. **THAT**, the Bill be amended by deleting clause 8 and substituting therefor the following new clause—

- 8.(1) A no-vending zone shall be a zone in which vending activities are prohibited;
(2) The County Vendors Taskforce shall—
(a) not designate a market as a no-vending zone;
(b) in designating a no-vending zone, consider existing business in the zone; and
(c) county legislations shall provide for the no-vending zones.

Justification

This is to redraft the clause and to provide for county legislations on no-vending zones.

Clause 9

6. **THAT**, the Bill be amended by deleting clause 9 and substituting therefor the following new clause—

9. A person who conducts vending activities in a no-vending zone or a restricted vending zone without a special permit, commits an offence and is liable, on conviction, to a one-week non-custodial sentence or a fine not exceeding five thousand shillings for a first-time offender, and a three-months non-custodial sentence or a fine not exceeding ten thousand shillings for a repeat offender.

Justification

The proposal is necessary to prohibit vending activities in a no vending zone and to further require a vendor to obtain a special permit to carry out vending activities in a restricted vending zone as demarcated by the County Executive Committee Member in consultation with the County Vending Taskforce.

Clause 10

7. **THAT**, clause 10 of the Bill be amended in subclause (3) by deleting the word “twelve” appearing immediately after the word “within” and substituting therefor the word “six”.

Justification

The period of twelve months for conduct of the survey will delay implementation of the Act hence the proposed reduction to six months.

Clause 12

8. **THAT**, the Bill be amended by deleting clause 12 and substituting therefor the following new clause—

12.(1) A county executive committee member may, in consultation with the County Vendors Taskforce, designate a specific street, building or zone as a vending zone for a specified period not exceeding five days.

- (2) A county executive committee member may, in consultation with the County Vendors Taskforce, designate a specific street, building or zone as a pop-up market for a specified period;
- (3) A county executive committee member shall not designate an area as a vending zone under subsection (1) unless the county executive committee member has put in place essential facilities including but not limited to solid waste disposal, water, lighting and parking facilities where necessary.

Justification

This proposal is necessary to make provision for consultation between the county executive committee member and the County Vending Taskforce in the implementation of the Act.

Clause 14

9. **THAT**, clause 14 of the Bill be amended by—
- (a) deleting paragraph (e) and substituting therefor the following new paragraph—
“(e) designate vending zones, pop-up and periodic markets within the county, subject to the provisions of this Act, the regulations hereunder and any applicable county legislation.”
 - (b) inserting the following new paragraph immediately after paragraph (e)—
“(f) submit an annual report on the progress of implementation of the Act for consideration by the county assemblies.”

Justifications

- a) **The Committee has provided for pop-up markets under clause 8. The amendment is to make provisions for the markets.**
- b) **To provide an accountability and progress mechanism on the implementation of the Act by county governments.**

Clause 15

10. **THAT**, clause 15 of the Bill be amended—
- (a) in subclause (2) by—
 - (i) deleting the words “including street vendors with disabilities” in paragraph (b);
 - (ii) deleting paragraph (c);
 - (b) by deleting subclause 4.

Justification

The Treaty Making Act provides for the provisions under subclause 4 hence no need to restate in this Bill.

Clause 17

11. **THAT** the Bill be amended by deleting clause 17

Justification

This should be provided for under regulations.

Clause 18

12. **THAT** the Bill be amended by deleting clause 18

Justification

This should be provided for in regulations.

Clause 19

13. **THAT**, clause 19 of the Bill be amended—
- (a) in subclause (1), by inserting the words “except with the approval of the county executive committee member” immediately after the word “Act”;
 - (b) by deleting subclause (3) and substituting therefor the following new subclause—
“(3) A vending licence issued under this Act shall be valid for a period of twelve months from the date of issuance of the licence”.
 - (c) in subclause (4) by deleting the words, “unless the vendor has applied for, and obtained the approval of the county executive committee member” appearing immediately after the word “Act”.

Justifications

- a. **The provision prohibits sub-letting, transferring, assigning or otherwise alienating any vending space, stall or property allocated to them unless the same is approved by a County Executive Committee Member.**
- b. **The proposal is necessary to give time to the street vendor to conduct business within a sufficient time without fear of expiry of the license at the end of the year.**
- c. **The provision prohibits transfer or assigning of a right of a license granted to a vendor unless a vendor has applied for and obtained approval of the county executive committee member.**

Clause 21

14. **THAT**, clause 21 of the Bill be amended in subclause (1) by deleting the words “county government” and substituting therefor the words “county executive committee member”.

Justification

This proposal grants county executive committee member power to renew the vending license as the licenses are granted by the county executive committee member as such it would be proper to be renewed by the same entity.

Clause 22

15. **THAT**, clause 22 of the Bill be amended in subclause (2) by deleting the words "hawker" and " appearing immediately after the words "food by".

Justification

The amendment is necessary to be consistent with the word "vendor" as defined under the Bill

Clause 25

16. **THAT**, clause 25 of the Bill be amended in subclause (5) by deleting the words "one year and a fine not exceeding two hundred thousand shillings" and substituting with the words "six months or a fine not exceeding ten thousand shillings or two times the value of the goods whichever is higher".

Justification

The proposal is necessary to review the penalty initially proposed in the Bill which was punitive for street vendors who are small scale traders.

Clause 28

17. **THAT**, clause 28 of the Bill be amended in subclause (5) by deleting the words "to such a fine as prescribed by county government" and substituting therefor the words "as prescribed under the Public Health Act".

Justification

Public hygiene is governed by the Public Health Act and as such, it would be proper for the same to be prescribed under the aforementioned Act.

Clause 30

18. **THAT**, clause 30 of the Bill be amended in subclause (1) by inserting the words "within one year from the date of commencement of this Act" immediately after the word "may".

Justification

The proposed amendment is necessary to prescribe timelines within which the county legislations are required to be enacted for effective implementation of the Act.

Clause 31

19. **THAT**, the Bill be amended by deleting clause 31 and substituting therefor the following new clause—

"31. A person who contravenes the provisions of this Act for which no specific penalty is provided shall be liable, on conviction, to a fine not exceeding ten thousand shillings or to a term of imprisonment not exceeding six months or both."

Justification

The proposal is necessary to review the penalty originally provided for in the Bill, as it is unduly punitive to street vendors, who are small-scale traders.

Clause 32

20. **THAT**, Bill be amended by deleting clause 32 and substituting therefor the following new clause—

"32. The Cabinet Secretary may, in consultation with county governments, make general regulations for the better carrying out of the provisions of this Act"

Justification

The amendment seeks to provide for consultation with county governments in the making of regulations, recognising that county governments are responsible for implementing the Act. As such, consultation between the two entities is necessary to facilitate effective implementation and ensure the Act is carried out efficiently.



SIGNED..... DATE 30th June 2026

HON. BENARD MASAKA SHINALI, CBS, MP

CHAIRPERSON,

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES

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DATE: 01 JUN 2026

Report of the Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)

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ANNEX ONE:
ADOPTION
SCHEDULE



THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT - FIFTH SESSION - 2026

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES

ADOPTION SCHEDULE

We, the undersigned Honorable Members of the Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives today, **Friday, 19th June 2026** do hereby affix our signatures to this **Report on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No, 41 of 2023)** to affirm our approval and confirm its accuracy, validity and authenticity:

S/NO.	NAME	SIGNATURE
1.	Hon. Benard Masaka Shinali, CBS, MP Chairperson	
2.	Hon. Marianne Jebet Kitany, MP Vice-Chairperson	
3.	Hon. Adhe Wario Guyo, MP	
4.	Hon. Anthony Tom Oluoch, MP	
5.	Hon. (Dr.) Beatrice Kahai Adagala, MP	
6.	Hon. Joshua Mbithi Mutua Mwalyo, MP	
7.	Hon. Joyce Kamene, MP	
8.	Hon. Robert Githinji Gichimu, MP	
9.	Hon. (Dr.) Wilberforce Ojiambo Oundo, MP	
10.	Hon. Adams Korir Kipsanai, MP	
11.	Hon. Alfred Kiprono Mutai, MP	
12.	Hon. Amos Maina Mwago, MP	
13.	Hon. John Okano Bwire, MP	
14.	Hon. Samuel Sakimba Parashina, MP	
15.	Hon. Michael Wainaina Wambugu, MP	

ANNEX TWO:
MINUTES OF THE
COMMITTEE'S
SITTINGS



THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT - FIFTH SESSION - 2026
DIRECTORATE OF DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEES

**MINUTES OF THE 40TH SITTING OF THE DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON
TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES HELD ON FRIDAY, 19TH JUNE 2026
IN TAMANISHA CONFERENCE ROOM AT SAROVA WHITESANDS HOTEL
AT 3.00 P.M.**

PRESENT

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| 1. Hon. Benard Masaka Shinali, CBS, MP | - | Chairperson |
| 2. Hon. Marianne Jebet Kitany, MP | - | Vice-Chairperson |
| 3. Hon. Adhe Wario Guyo, MP | | |
| 4. Hon. Anthony Tom Oluoch, MP | | |
| 5. Hon. (Dr) Beatrice Kahai Adagala, MP | | |
| 6. Hon. Joshua Mbithi Mwalyo, MP | | |
| 7. Hon. Robert Githinji Gichimu, MP | | |
| 8. Hon. Michael Wainaina Wambugu, MP | | |

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. Hon. Joyce Kamene, MP
2. Hon. (Dr) Wilberforce Ojiambo Oundo, MP
3. Hon. Adams Korir Kipsanai, MP
4. Hon. Alfred Kiprono Mutai, MP
5. Hon. Amos Maina Mwago, MP
6. Hon. John Okano Bwire, MP
7. Hon. Samuel Sakimba Parashina, MP

IN ATTENDANCE

COMMITTEE SECRETARIAT

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| 1. Ms. Laureen Wesonga | - | Clerk Assistant I |
| 2. Ms. Carolyn Musyoka | - | Hansard Reporter II (Clerk Assistant) |
| 3. Mr. Peter Barasa | - | Legal Counsel II |
| 4. Mr. Kelvin Lengasi | - | Audio Assistant II |
| 5. Ms. Peris Kaburi | - | Assistant Serjeant-at-Arms II |
| 6. Mr. Victor Irimu | - | Intern |

AGENDA

1. Prayer
2. Preliminaries/Adoption of the Agenda
3. Confirmation of Minutes
4. Matters Arising

6. **Clause by Clause Consideration of the Street Vendors (protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)**
7. **Adoption of the Report on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)**
8. Any other Business
9. Adjournment/Date of the Next Sitting

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/171: PRELIMINARIES/ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

The meeting was called to order at two minutes past three O'clock with prayer by the Chairperson.

The Chairperson then invited the meeting to deliberate on the day's Agenda.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/172: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

This agenda item was deferred.

MIN.NO.NA/DDC/TIC/2026/173: CLAUSE BY CLAUSE CONSIDERATION OF THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

The meeting deliberated and resolved as follows on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023):

1. **Clause 19:** Amend the clause as follows:
 - a) Subclause 19(1) by inserting the words 'without the approval of the CEC' immediately after the word 'Act'
 - b) Subclause 19(3) to read as follows, 'A vending license issued under this Act shall be valid for twelve months from the date of the license'.
 - c) Subclause 19(4) by deleting the words, 'unless the vendor has applied for, and obtained the approval of the county executive committee member'.
2. **Clause 20:** Agreed to
3. **Clause 21:** Amend by deleting the words 'county government' and substituting with the words 'county executive committee member'

Justification

To apportion responsibility to a specific office in the county.

4. **Clause 22:** Amend by deleting the words 'hawkers and'
5. **Clause 23:** Agreed to
6. **Clause 24:** Agreed to
7. **Clause 25:** Amend subclause 25(5) by deleting the words 'one year' and substituting with the words 'six months' and deleting the words 'two hundred thousand shillings' and substituting with the words 'ten thousand shillings or two times the value of the goods'.
8. **Clause 26:** Amend the clause by providing for protection of women against sexual harassment.
9. **Clause 27:** Agreed to

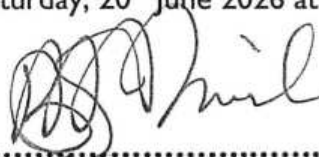
10. **Clause 28:** Amend subclause 28(5) by providing for what is in the Public Health Act.
11. **Clause 29:** Agreed to
12. **Clause 30:** Amend by providing a period of one year after assent of the Bill for enactment of county legislation and including all areas for county legislation.
13. **Clause 31:** Amend the clause to match with other penalties revised by the Committee.
14. **Clause 32:** Amend the clause to read as follows, 'The Cabinet Secretary in consultation with county governments may make general regulations for the better carrying out of the provisions of this Act'.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/174: ADOPTION OF THE REPORT ON THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

The Report on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023) was adopted by the Committee having been proposed by Hon. Anthony Oluoch, MP and seconded by Hon. (Dr.) Beatrice Adagala, MP.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/175: ADJOURNMENT/DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at six O'clock. The next meeting will be held on Saturday, 20th June 2026 at ten O'clock.

SIGNED:  DATE: 30/06/2026

**HON. BENARD MASAKA SHINALI, CBS, MP
CHAIRPERSON,**

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES



THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT - FIFTH SESSION - 2026
DIRECTORATE OF DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEES

**MINUTES OF THE 39TH SITTING OF THE DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON
TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES HELD ON FRIDAY, 19TH JUNE 2026
IN TAMANISHA CONFERENCE ROOM AT SAROVA WHITESANDS HOTEL
AT 10.00 A.M.**

PRESENT

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| 1. Hon. Benard Masaka Shinali, CBS, MP | - | Chairperson |
| 2. Hon. Marianne Jebet Kitany, MP | - | Vice-Chairperson |
| 3. Hon. Adhe Wario Guyo, MP | | |
| 4. Hon. Anthony Tom Oluoch, MP | | |
| 5. Hon. (Dr) Beatrice Kahai Adagala, MP | | |
| 6. Hon. Joshua Mbithi Mwalyo, MP | | |
| 7. Hon. Robert Githinji Gichimu, MP | | |
| 8. Hon. Michael Wainaina Wambugu, MP | | |

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. Hon. Joyce Kamene, MP
2. Hon. (Dr) Wilberforce Ojiambo Oundo, MP
3. Hon. Adams Korir Kipsanai, MP
4. Hon. Alfred Kiprono Mutai, MP
5. Hon. Amos Maina Mwago, MP
6. Hon. John Okano Bwire, MP
7. Hon. Samuel Sakimba Parashina, MP

IN ATTENDANCE

COMMITTEE SECRETARIAT

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| 1. Ms. Laureen Wesonga | - | Clerk Assistant I |
| 2. Ms. Carolyn Musyoka | - | Hansard Reporter II (Clerk Assistant) |
| 3. Mr. Peter Barasa | - | Legal Counsel II |
| 4. Mr. Kelvin Lengasi | - | Audio Assistant II |
| 5. Ms. Peris Kaburi | - | Assistant Serjeant-at-Arms II |
| 6. Mr. Victor Irimu | - | Intern |

AGENDA

1. Prayer
2. Preliminaries/Adoption of the Agenda
3. Confirmation of Minutes
4. Matters Arising

6. **Clause by Clause Consideration of the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)**
7. Any other Business
8. Adjournment/Date of the Next Sitting

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/167: PRELIMINARIES/ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

The meeting was called to order at eight minutes past ten O'clock with prayer by the Chairperson.

The programme of the retreat was adopted, having been proposed by Hon. Robert Gichimu, MP and seconded by Hon. Adhe Wario, MP.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/168: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

This agenda item was deferred.

MIN.NO.NA/DDC/TIC/2026/169: CLAUSE BY CLAUSE CONSIDERATION OF THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

The meeting deliberated and resolved as follows on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023):

1. **Clause 2:** Amend definition of 'vendor' by deleting the word 'lame' and substituting with the word 'lane'.

Justification

To correct a typographical error

2. **Clause 3:** Agreed to
3. **Clause 4:** Amend subclause 4(2) by establishing a Street Vendors Committee comprising the CS Trade, 1 representative of the CoG, a representative of the security sector, a representative of the public health sector, 1 representative of other businesses, 3 representatives of street vendors association, and a representative of the urban planning sector. The term of service should be three years renewable with representation of both genders (a third rule), youth and PWDs.

Provide for formulation of Regulations to provide for the functions of the Committee.

Justification

This is to ensure that stakeholders in the sector are involved in decision making on matters of the street vendors to take care of all interests. The Committee also provides a forum of interaction for the National and county governments on street vending matters.

4. **Clause 5:** Amend the clause by establishing a taskforce to be appointed by CECMs in charge of trade comprising the CECM, street vendors, other business persons, PWDs, a

representative of the county public health sector and a representative of the counting planning office.

Justification

This is to provide for engagement of stakeholders in the determination of restriction-free vending zones, restricted vending zones and no-vending zones.

5. **Clause 6:** Agreed to
6. **Clause 7:** Amend subclause 7(1) by providing for consultation with the Taskforce.
7. **Clause 8:** Redraft paragraph 8(2)(a)
8. **Clause 9:** Amend the clause by providing for a fine not exceeding Kshs. 5,000 and a one-week non-custodial sentence for a first-time offender, and a fine not exceeding Kshs. 10,000 or a non-custodial sentence of three months.
9. **Clause 10:** Amend subclause 10 (3) by deleting the word 'twelve' and substituting with the word 'six'.

Justification

Twelve months survey period will prolong implementation of the Act hence the reduction to six months.

10. **Clause 11:** Agreed to
11. **Clause 12:** Amend the clause to cover both periodic and pop-up markets. Provide definitions for periodic and pop-up markets.
12. **Clause 13:** Amend the clause by providing for consultation with the Taskforce, terms of relocation, terms for eviction, public participation and period of the notices of eviction and relocation. Rework the whole clause by separating eviction and relocation.
13. **Clause 14:** Amend the clause by providing for annual reporting to county assemblies.
14. **Clause 15:** Amend the clause as follows:
 - a) Paragraph 15 (2) (b) by deleting the words "including street vendors with disabilities";
 - b) By deleting paragraph 15 (2) (c);
 - c) Deleting subclause 4
15. **Clause 16:** Agreed to
16. **Clause 17:** Delete

Justification

The procedure for licensing street vendors should be provided for in regulations.

17. **Clause 18:** Delete

Justification

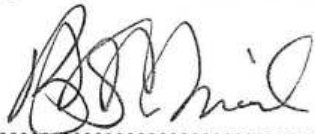
The procedure for licensing street vendors should be provided for in regulations.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/170:

**ADJOURNMENT/DATE OF THE NEXT
MEETING**

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at fifteen minutes to two o'clock.
The next meeting will be held at three O'clock.

SIGNED:



DATE:

30/06/2026

**HON. BENARD MASAKA SHINALI, CBS, MP
CHAIRPERSON,**

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES



**THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT - FIFTH SESSION - 2026
DIRECTORATE OF DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEES**

**MINUTES OF THE 38TH SITTING OF THE DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON
TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES HELD ON TUESDAY, 16TH JUNE
2026 IN COMMITTEE ROOM 18/19, THIRD FLOOR, BUNGE TOWER AT 10.00
A.M.**

PRESENT

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| 1. Hon. Benard Masaka Shinali, CBS, MP | - | Chairperson |
| 2. Hon. Anthony Tom Oluoch, MP | | |
| 3. Hon. (Dr) Beatrice Kahai Adagala, MP | | |
| 4. Hon. Joshua Mbithi Mwalyo, MP | | |
| 5. Hon. Joyce Kamene, MP | | |
| 6. Hon. Robert Githinji Gichimu, MP | | |
| 7. Hon. (Dr) Wilberforce Ojiambo Oundo, MP | | |
| 8. Hon. Amos Maina Mwago, MP | | |

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

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| 1. Hon. Marianne Jebet Kitany, MP | - | Vice-Chairperson |
| 2. Hon. Adhe Wario Guyo, MP | | |
| 3. Hon. Adams Korir Kipsanai, MP | | |
| 4. Hon. Alfred Kiprono Mutai, MP | | |
| 5. Hon. John Okano Bwire, MP | | |
| 6. Hon. Samuel Sakimba Parashina, MP | | |
| 7. Hon. Michael Wainaina Wambugu, MP | | |

IN ATTENDANCE

A. COMMITTEE SECRETARIAT

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|------------------------|---|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Ms. Laureen Wesonga | - | Clerk Assistant I |
| 2. Ms. Carolyn Musyoka | - | Hansard Reporter II (Clerk Assistant) |
| 3. Ms. Doreen Karani | - | Principal Legal Counsel II |
| 4. Ms. Pauline Sifuma | - | Hansard Reporter II |
| 5. Ms. Priscilla Saidi | - | Research Officer III |
| 6. Mr. Ambrose Nguti | - | Media Relations Officer III |
| 7. Mr. Kelvin Lengasi | - | Audio Assistant II |
| 8. Ms. Peris Kaburi | - | Assistant Serjeant-at-Arms II |
| 9. Mr. Victor Irimu | - | Intern |

B. STAKEHOLDERS

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| 1. Mr. Mohammed Doyo | - | Secretary, State Department for MSMEs Development |
| 2. Mr. Paul Kuria | - | Director of Programs and Research, NGEC |
| 3. Mr. Robert Kungu | - | Chief State Counsel, State Department for Trade |
| 4. Mr. Robert Okoth | - | Deputy Director, State Department for Trade |
| 5. Mr. Jack Odiwa | - | Assistant Director, Policy, SD for MSMEs Development |
| 6. Ms. Zaphida Chege | - | Senior Legal Officer, NGEC |
| 7. Ms. Nicole Mong'ina | - | Intern, NGEC |
| 8. Ms. Sheila Cheruityot | - | Pupil, NGEC |
| 9. Mr. Anthony Kwache | - | National Chairperson, KENASVIT |
| 10. Ms. Eunice Mbithe | - | Secretary General, KENASVIT |
| 11. Ms. Jaqueline Wamai | - | Regional Coordinator, iLAW Network |
| 12. Mr. Justin Kamuye | - | 1 st Assistant Secretary General, KUDHEIHA |
| 13. Mr. Endro Otieno | - | Legal Officer, KUDHEIHA |
| 14. Ms. Phyllis Kamau | - | P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP |
| 15. Mr. Stephen Njoroge | - | Chairman, Githurai market |
| 16. Mr. George Gitau | - | Chairman, Karuri market |
| 17. Mr. David Kamau | - | Trader, Ruaka Market |
| 18. Eng. Sammy Onyango | - | Representative of Ruiru markets |

AGENDA

1. Prayer
2. Preliminaries/Adoption of the Agenda
3. Confirmation of Minutes
4. Matters Arising
6. **Stakeholder engagement on the Street Vendors (protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)**
7. Any other Business
8. Adjournment/Date of the Next Sitting

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/163: PRELIMINARIES/ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

The meeting was called to order at twenty-eight minutes past ten O'clock with prayer by the Chairperson.

The Agenda was adopted, having been proposed by Hon. Joshua Mbithi Mwalyo, MP and seconded by Hon. (Dr) Beatrice Kahai Adagala, MP.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/164: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

This agenda item was deferred.

MIN.NO.NA/DDC/TIC/2026/165: STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT ON THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

The Chairperson directed the Secretariat to usher the stakeholders into the meeting room before requesting everyone present in the meeting to introduce themselves. The Chairperson

then invited stakeholders to make their submissions on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023). The stakeholders submitted as follows:

1. National Gender and Equality Commission (NGEC)

Mr. Paul Kuria, Director of Programs and Research and Ms. Zaphida Chege, Senior Legal Officer proposed the following amendments to the Bill:

- a) Clause 5 be amended by inserting the following new paragraph 5 (1) (d) immediately after paragraph (c), “(d) *Reserved vending zones for persons with special needs*” because vendors and customers with special needs require accessible zones due to limited mobility.
- b) Clause 9 be amended by deleting the words, “*penalty of six months and or a fine of not less than ten thousand shillings*” and substituting with the words, “*with a fine of one thousand five hundred as a first offender and suspension of the license on the subsequent offence*” because the sanctions imposed contradict the spirit of the Bill.
- c) Clause 11 be amended by inserting the following new paragraph (3), “*the planning of the centres shall take into consideration the universal accessibility of the roads, amenities and build environment*”.
- d) Amend clause 13 by substituting the fine of ten thousand shillings with one thousand shillings because the fine is high for the target group.
- e) Amend subclause 21(5) by establishing an appeals committee since it has not been established in the Bill.
- f) Amend subclause 21(6) so that further appeal can be made to court and not the tribunal.
- g) Amend subclause 24(1) by inserting the words “*accessible infrastructure, build environment*” immediately before the words “*and parking*”.
- h) Delete subclause 25(2) in its entirety because confiscation of goods of the vendor will further impoverish the vendor.
- i) Amend subclause 25(3) by deleting the words, “*may confiscate goods where*” and substituting with the words, “*may take an inventory of the goods for purposes of taking legal action*”.
- j) Amend subclause 25(3) by substituting the penalty of the fine of two hundred thousand with two thousand and the conviction term from one year to one month.
- k) Amend the clause by substituting the fine of “*one hundred thousand*” with “*five thousand*” and deleting the term “*one year*” and substituting with the word “*one month*”.

Members’ Observation

Members observed that having reserved vending zones for street vendors and customers with disabilities may be seen as seclusion which is against the Constitution.

2. State Department for Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Development

Mr. Mohammed Doyo, Secretary, MSMEs, State Department for MSMEs Development submitted amendments to the Bill as follows:

- a) Amend definition of “*vendor*” to “*mean a micro or small enterprise as defined under Cap. 499C engaged in vending*”.
- b) Amend clauses 15 to 17 by integrating the register with single portal; deeming provision that registration as a street vendor satisfies MSME registration requirements without additional fees.

- c) Amend clauses 4, 15, 16, 17 and 26 of the Bill by mandating collaboration with MSEA, ensure entry into single portal, and submit annual reports to CS MSMEs.
- d) Amend clauses 5 to 14 by integrating with single portal.
- e) Amend the Bill by inserting a new clause 26A granting street vendors right to appeal to a Tribunal on license decisions, evictions/relocation, confiscation; concurrent jurisdiction with county appeals committee.
- f) Amend clause 11 by requiring collaboration with MSEA, which may provide technical assistance, co-funding, or management support.
- g) Amend clauses 11 and 24 by linking to MSEA infrastructure mandate.
- h) Amend clause 15 to require quarterly submission of disaggregated data to Registrar of MSMEs for integration into a single portal.
- i) Amend clauses 15 to 21 by linking to the national MSME registration and single portal.
- j) Amend clause 25 to require Tribunal for review of confiscation; provide for perishable goods handling procedures; remove imprisonment for first offence.
- k) Amend clause 27 to require registration under Cap. 499C, recognise such registered associations as primary representatives; confer body corporate status.
- l) Amend the Bill by inserting new clause 29A granting registered vendors access to MSME Development Fund, credit guarantee schemes and linkages to affordable credit, savings, and micro-insurance.
- m) Amend the Bill by inserting new clause 29B making registered street vendors eligible to participate in AGPO and county government procurement programmes.
- n) Amend clause 31 by removing imprisonment for first offence, substitute community service, reduce maximum fine to Kshs. 20,000.
- o) Amend the Bill by adding business development services and financial literacy provisions.
- p) Amend the Bill by adding access to MSME Development Fund and credit schemes.
- q) Amend the Bill by adding AGPO and market linkage provisions.
- r) Amend the Bill by adding digital payment and e-commerce provisions.
- s) Amend the Bill by linking to the MSME Tribunal and disaster recovery framework

Members' Observations

Members made the following observations from the above submission:

- 1) The amendments are based on the MSME Policy and the Micro and Small Enterprises (Amendment) Bill. Both are proposed legislations and cannot therefore be referred to.
- 2) The Bill refers to a vendor as a person but the State Department proposes to define a vendor as a corporate entity.
- 3) A street vendor grows into an MSME, however, the State Department wants to bring all businesses under their ambit.

3. State Department for Trade

Mr. Robert Okoth, Deputy Director and Parliamentary Liaison Officer, State Department for Trade, submitted amendments to the Bill as follows:

- a) Amend clause 3 by providing for proper capacity assessment during planning to guarantee security, safety, and orderly business operations.
- b) Amend clause 5 by providing that the criteria for vending zone planning takes into account the commercial viability and ensure balance between informal vendors and formal retail, consistent with the National Trade Policy principles of inclusive trade and market integration.

- c) Amend clause 6 by strengthening mechanisms for county-national coordination to ensure policy harmonisation and effective enforcement.
- d) Amend paragraph 15 (2) (a) to provide for integration with the National Trade Portal to enhance data management and market information access.
- e) Amend clauses 16 and 17 by providing for simplified, harmonised and technology-enabled systems including online registration and uniform licensing guidelines to improve ease of doing business and reduce compliance burdens.
- f) Amend subclause 26(1) by making it compulsory for each vendor to be a member of an association of their choice to support coordination and for effective self-regulation.
- g) Amend subclause 26(5) by reducing the fine from Kshs. 100,000 to Kshs. 50,000 because the income of street vendors is relatively low and therefore the fine and imprisonment are relatively harsh.
- h) Amend clause 28 by emphasising public health safety in designated vending zones. Green practices should be promoted among vendors and collaboration with county governments on environmental compliance.

4. P.Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP

Ms. Phyllis Wangui Kamau, Partner, P.Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP submitted amendments to the Bill as follows:

- a) Amend clause 5 by deleting the words “*County Executive Committee Member*” and create a County Vending Committee comprising at least 30 to 40% elected vendor representatives (including women, youth, and persons with disabilities). The Committee should have powers to demarcate and designate areas for gazettelement including the obligations in subclause 5, 6 and 7.
- b) Amend subclause 10 (2) by deleting and substituting as follows, “*the County Executive Committee Member shall upon recommendation of the County Vending Committee*”. To strengthen public participation.
- c) Delete subclause 13(b) and substitute as follows, “(b) *relocate with consultation from the County Vending Committee*”.
- d) Amend clause 13 by providing that a relocation plan must be submitted to the County Vending Committee for consideration within 30 days to strengthen public participation.

5. Kenya Union of Domestic, Hostels, Educational Institutions, Hospital & Allied Workers (KUDHEIHA) and the Kenya National Alliance of Street Vendors and Informal Traders (KENASVIT)

Mr. Endro Otieno, Legal Officer, KUDHEIHA and Ms. Jaqueline Wamai, Regional Coordinator, iLaw Network submitted amendments to the Bill as follows:

- a) Define “livelihood” as follows, “*Livelihood means the capabilities, assets, and activities required for a means of living, encompassing human, natural, social, financial, and physical capital to include a vendor’s means of securing the necessities of life, including their right to work, income, food, and shelter*”. This is to anchor the Bill in sustainable livelihood principles and to prevent administrative interpretation that neglects social protection aspects.
- b) Amend definition of “vendors” to recognise them as workers. This will make them eligible for labour protection including OSH, freedom from harassment, and social protection entitlement.
- c) Amend definition of a “vending zone” to recognise it as a workplace. This is for protection of vendors under the OSH Act, 2007.

- d) Amend clause 3 to read as follows, *"the objects of this Act are to provide a standard framework for Street Vending Unit"*. This is to entrench the right of street vendors to work and to provide institutional safeguards for vendors as workers.
- e) Amend clause 4 to include a gender representation of elected vendor representatives to engage in social dialogue.
- f) Amend clause 9 by deleting custodial penalties and substituting with administrative fine not exceeding Kshs. 2,000 or restorative measures such as administrative fines, restorative remedies, and mandatory alternatives (temporary relocation measures) before enforcement. This is because criminalisation contradicts the Bills intent and violates proportionality under Article 24 of the Constitution.
- g) Amend clause 13 by inserting the following new paragraphs, *"(a) written notice served at least fourteen (14) days in advance; (b) hearing and participation of vendor associations; (c) provision of an alternative vending location or transitional assistance, except where the presence poses an immediate threat to life or public safety; and (d) issuance of an itemised receipt for any goods seized with storage and return procedures. Goods damaged or lost shall be compensated"*.
- h) Amend clause 15 by providing that the onus for ensuring registration accessibility is unequivocally placed on the government to facilitate, not impede formalisation and by capping registration/licensing fees at Kshs. 3,000; provide fee waiver for women, PWDs and the elderly; and mandate offline registration options.
- i) Amend clause 18 by requiring written reasons, providing for the right to appeal, and publication of decisions. This is to prevent abuse of discretion and promote transparency.
- j) Amend clause 21 by defining revocation grounds narrowly and requiring notice and hearing before cancellation to ensure security of tenure and due process.
- k) Amend clause 26 by deleting the words *"without a legitimate purpose"* and substituting with the words *"violence, intimidation, or harassment of vendors by any officer is absolutely prohibited. Offending officers shall be personally liable for restitution"*. This ensures compliance with ILO Convention No. 190 and protects dignity of vendors.
- l) Amend the clause to fully reflect the constitutional protection of Article 41 by explicitly confirming the right to join or form a trade union for collective bargaining and advocacy.
- m) Amend clause 31 by reducing the penalty since the penalty provided is excessive and outrageous for low-income street vendors and may lead to financial ruin or incarceration for minor, non-vending related contraventions of the Act.
- n) Insert a new clause providing for at least one-third vendor representation (with gender parity) in all county vending committees and the Street Vending Unit. This will promote participatory governance, gender balance, and social dialogue.
- o) Insert the following new clause, *"County executives shall facilitate registered vendors' access to social protection schemes including SHA and NSSF through subsidised outreach and registration"*. To align with Article 43 of the Constitution and ILO Regulation 204 on formalisation.
- p) Insert a clause clearly outlining the measures taken to protect vendors' rights under the Data Protection Act during the collection and processing of their data, and protect the rights of migrant workers who may face extra scrutiny during registration. This is to ensure confidentiality and lawful use of vendor data.
- q) Amend the Bill by creating a Vendor Appeals Board at the county level, including vendor representatives, to hear complaints with guaranteed timelines and legal aid support. To provide vendors with accessible, low-cost grievance channels.
- r) Insert the following clause, *"For the purposes of labour and social protection laws, a street vendor shall be deemed a worker entitled to occupational safety, social security, and collective representation"*. To align with the OSH Act, 2007 and Labour Relations Act, 2007.

Members Observations

Members observed that:

- 1) For one to be a worker, there must be an employer which is not the case with street vendors.
- 2) NSSF is paid by persons that are employed, which is not the case for street vendors. Payment of SHA is a personal decision of a vendor.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/166: ADJOURNMENT/DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at three minutes past two o'clock. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, 23rd June 2026 at 10.00 a.m.

SIGNED:  DATE: 30/06/2026

**HON. BENARD MASAKA SHINALI, CBS, MP
CHAIRPERSON,**

DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES



THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT - FIFTH SESSION - 2026

DIRECTORATE OF DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEES

**MINUTES OF THE 3RD SITTING OF THE DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON
TRADE, INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES HELD ON TUESDAY, 17TH
FEBRUARY 2026 IN THE MINI CHAMBER, FIRST FLOOR, COUNTY HALL,
AT 10:00 A.M.**

PRESENT

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| 1. Hon. Bernard Masaka Shinali, CBS, MP | – | Chairperson |
| 2. Hon. Marianne Jebet Kitany, MP | – | Vice-Chairperson |
| 3. Hon. (Dr.) Beatrice Kahai Adagala, MP | | |
| 4. Hon. Anthony Tom Oluoch, MP | | |
| 5. Hon. Joshua Mbithi Mutua Mwalyo, MP | | |
| 6. Hon. Michael Wainaina Wambugu, MP | | |

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. Hon. Robert Githinji Gichimu, MP
2. Hon. (Dr.) Wilberforce Ojiambo Oundo, MP
3. Hon. Parashina Samuel Sakimba, MP
4. Hon. Adhe Wario Guyo, MP
5. Hon. Joyce Kamene, MP
6. Hon. Amos Maina Mwago, MP
7. Hon. Adams Korir Kipsanai, MP
8. Hon. John Okano Bwire, MP
9. Hon. Alfred Kiprono Mutai, MP

IN ATTENDANCE

COMMITTEE SECRETARIAT

- | | | |
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| 1. Ms. Laureen Wesonga | - | Clerk Assistant I |
| 2. Ms. Carolyn Musyoka | - | Hansard Reporter II (Clerk Assistant) |
| 3. Ms. Doreen Karani | - | Principal Legal Counsel II |
| 4. Ms. Priscilla Saidi | - | Research Officer III |
| 5. Mr. Daniel Psirmoi | - | Media Relations Officer III |
| 6. Mr. Kelvin Lengasi | - | Audio Officer |
| 7. Ms. Maureen Kendi | - | Intern |
| 8. Ms. Veronica Nyambura | - | Intern |

AGENDA

1. Prayer
2. Preliminaries/Adoption of the Agenda
3. Confirmation of Minutes
4. Matters Arising
5. **Legal and Policy Briefing on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)**
6. Any other Business
7. Adjournment/Date of the Next Sitting

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/09: PRELIMINARIES/ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

The meeting was called to order at fourteen minutes past ten O'clock with prayer by Hon. Marianne Kitany, MP.

The Agenda was adopted having been proposed by Hon. Michael Wainaina Wambugu, MP and seconded by Hon. Joshua Mwalyo, MP.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/10: CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

This Agenda item was deferred.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/11: LEGAL AND POLICY BRIEF ON THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023)

The Chairperson invited the Legal Counsel and the Research Officer to provide legal and policy briefs on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023).

LEGAL BRIEF

The Legal Counsel informed the Committee that the Bill originates from the Senate and is sponsored by Sen. Esther Okenyuri, MP and Hon. Owen Baya, CBS, MP. It seeks to provide a legal framework for the recognition, protection and regulation of vending as a legitimate economic activity in Kenya including the establishment of minimum standards for street vending. The provides a framework for:

1. promotion of decent livelihoods for vendors by entrenching the right to informal trade;
2. uniform regulation of informal trading including designation of trading areas and licensing by counties;
3. designation and management of public spaces for informal trade;
4. ensuring public participation in designation of vending zones and formulation of regulations;
- and
5. strengthening coordination between national and county governments.

The Committee had received memoranda from the National Gender and Equality Commission (NGEC), the Council of Governors (CoG) and the Kenya Union of Domestic, Hotels, Educational Institutions, Hospital and Allied Workers (KUDHEIHA).

POLICY BRIEF

The Research Officer informed the Committee that the Constitution; the Micro and Small Enterprises Act, 2012; the Public Health Act (Cap. 242), the Food, Drugs and Chemical Substances Act (Cap. 254); the Physical and Land use Planning Act, 2019; the Urban Areas and Cities Act, 2011; the County Government Act, 2012; and County-Level Legal and Policy Frameworks are the legal provisions touching on the MSME sector in Kenya.

She provided a comparative analysis of legislations in the MSME sector in Kenya, South Africa and United States of America where she outlined the nature of the frameworks, institutional responsibility, designation of vending zones, vendor registration and licensing, planning and urban integration, infrastructure and facilities and vendor associations/representation.

COMMITTEE OBSERVATIONS

Members deliberated on the legal and policy briefs on the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 41 of 2023) and resolved that:

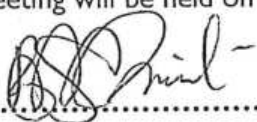
1. It is important for the Bill to have a commencement date to ensure that it is enacted.
2. Hawkers should be given enough time to give their views on the Bill.
3. The fine provided in the Bill is too high. Alternative ways of punishment like manual work should be explored instead of fines and imprisonment.
4. The Bill should also ensure that the formal sector is also protected.
5. An independent authority formed by county governments and centralised should be put in place to ensure that the Bill is fully enacted.
6. The Committee will undertake public participation on the Bill in different counties and hold a stakeholder engagement meeting at KICC before finalising on the report.

MIN. NO. NA/DDC/TIC/2026/12:

ADJOURNMENT/DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING

There being no other business, the meeting was adjourned at twenty-four minutes past eleven O'clock. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, 18th February 2026 at 09.00 am.

SIGNED:



DATE:

24/02/2026

HON. BENARD MASAKA SHINALI, CBS, MP
CHAIRPERSON, DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE, INDUSTRY
AND COOPERATIVES

ANNEX THREE:
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REPUBLIC OF KENYA

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT- FOURTH SESSION (2025)

IN THE MATTER OF ARTICLE 118(1)(b) OF THE CONSTITUTION
AND

IN THE MATTER OF CONSIDERATION BY THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY OF:-

- (1) THE PROVISIONAL COLLECTION OF TAXES AND DUTIES (REPEAL) BILL (NATIONAL ASSEMBLY BILL No. 18 OF 2025);
- (2) THE NATIONAL POLICE SERVICE (AMENDMENT) BILL (NATIONAL ASSEMBLY BILL No. 39 OF 2025)
- (3) THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL No. 41 OF 2023);
- (4) THE LOCAL CONTENT BILL (SENATE BILL No. 50 OF 2023);
- (5) THE EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION (AMENDMENT) BILL (SENATE BILL No. 54 OF 2023); AND
- (6) THE CREATIVE ECONOMY SUPPORT BILL (SENATE BILL No. 30 OF 2024)

INVITATION TO SUBMIT MEMORANDA

WHEREAS, Article 118(1)(b) of the Constitution requires Parliament to facilitate public participation and involvement in the legislative and other business of Parliament and its Committees and Standing Order 127(3) of the National Assembly Standing Orders requires House Committees considering Bills to facilitate public participation; AND WHEREAS, the Provisional Collection of Taxes and Duties (Repeal) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 18 of 2025), the National Police Service (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 39 of 2025), the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023), the Local Content Bill (Senate Bill No. 50 of 2023), the Early Childhood Education (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bill No. 54 of 2023), and the Creative Economy Support Bill (Senate Bill No. 30 of 2024) have been read a First Time and referred to the relevant Departmental Committees for consideration and reporting back to the House;

IT IS NOTIFIED that:-

- (1) The Provisional Collection of Taxes and Duties (Repeal) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 18 of 2025) is a Bill sponsored by the Leader of Majority Party which seeks to repeal the Provisional Collection of Taxes and Duties Act (Cap. 415).
- (2) The National Police Service (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 39 of 2025) is a Bill sponsored by the Hon. Olu Kaunya, MP. The Bill seeks to amend the National Police Service Act, Cap. 84 to provide for an age limit of sixty years for persons nominated and appointed to the offices of Inspector-General and Deputy Inspector-General of Police.
- (3) The Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023) is a Bill sponsored by Sen. Esther Okenyuri Anyleni, MP and co-sponsored in the National Assembly by Hon. Owen Baya, MP. The Bill seeks to provide a legal framework for the recognition, protection and regulation of street vending.
- (4) The Local Content Bill (Senate Bill No. 50 of 2023) is a Bill sponsored by Sen. Oburu Odiga, MP. The Bill seeks to facilitate the local ownership, control and financing of activities connected with the exploitation of gas, oil and other petroleum resources; and to provide a framework to increase the local value capture along the value chain in the exploration of gas, oil and other petroleum resources. In particular the Bill seeks to—
 - (a) provide for structures to promote, develop, and enforce local content across the entire extractive value chain;
 - (b) increase local ownership, control, and financing of extractive projects by ensuring that at least 30% of participation of Kenyan individuals, businesses, and financial institutions;
 - (c) support fair sharing of revenues, create more jobs, build skills, encourage technology transfer, fund research and development, and promote the purchase of Kenyan-made goods and services that meet global standards;
 - (d) establish a Local Content Development Committee, mandated to review and approve local content plans, monitor compliance, and even recommend the revocation of licenses where companies fail to meet the requirements;
 - (e) require the National and County Governments to set targets, carry out audits, and put measures in place to assist local enterprises to grow and participate meaningfully in the sector; and
 - (f) prescribe penalties and enforcement measures related to ensuring participation of locals in the exploitation of gas, oil and other petroleum resources.
- (5) The Early Childhood Education (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bill No. 54 of 2023) is a Bill sponsored by Sen. Eddy Oketch, MP and co-sponsored in the National Assembly by Hon. Naisula Lesuuda, MP. The Bill seeks to amend the Early Childhood Education Act, Cap. 211B to mandate the county governments to provide for the welfare of early childhood education teachers in public schools.
- (6) The Creative Economy Support Bill (Senate Bill No. 30 of 2024) is a Bill sponsored by Sen. Eddy Gicheru Oketch, MP and co-sponsored in the National Assembly by Hon. Irene Mayaka, MP. The Bill seeks to establish mechanisms for the support of the creative industry to the economy; and to establish the Creatives Fund.

NOW THEREFORE, in compliance with Article 118(1)(b) of the Constitution and National Assembly Standing Order 127(3), the Clerk of the National Assembly hereby invites the public and stakeholders to submit memoranda on the Bills to the respective Departmental Committees as listed below—

S/ No.	BILL	COMMITTEE
1.	The Provisional Collection of Taxes and Duties (Repeal) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 18 of 2025)	Finance and National Planning
2.	The National Police Service (Amendment) Bill (National Assembly Bill No. 39 of 2025)	Administration and Internal Security
3.	The Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)	Trade, Industry and Cooperatives
4.	The Local Content Bill (Senate Bill No. 50 of 2023)	Energy
5.	The Early Childhood Education (Amendment) Bill (Senate Bill No. 54 of 2023)	Education
6.	The Creative Economy Support Bill (Senate Bill No. 30 of 2024)	Sports and Culture

Copies of the Bills are available at the National Assembly Table Office, Main Parliament Building, and on www.parliament.go.ke/the-national-assembly/house-business/bills.

The memoranda may be forwarded to the Clerk of the National Assembly, P.O. Box 41842-00100, Nairobi; hand-delivered to the Office of the Clerk, Main Parliament Building, Nairobi; or emailed to cna@parliament.go.ke to be received on or before Wednesday, 15th October, 2025 at 5.00 p.m.

S. NJOROGE, CBS
CLERK OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

1st October, 2025

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ANNEX FOUR:
COPY OF
LETTERS
INVITING
STAKEHOLDERS
FOR THE
MEETING TO
DISCUSS THE BILL



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4th June, 2026

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Dear *Ms Mang'eni*

**RE: MEETING WITH THE DEPARTMENTAL COMMITTEE ON TRADE,
INDUSTRY AND COOPERATIVES TO DISCUSS THE STREET
VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (SENATE BILL NO.
41 OF 2023)**

Our letter, Ref: **NA/DDC/TIC/2026/038** dated **7th May, 2026** on the above subject refers
(copy attached).

This is to inform you that meeting has been rescheduled to **Tuesday, 16th June, 2026** at
10.00 a.m. at a venue to be confirmed within the precincts of Parliament.

You are requested to submit electronic copies of your submissions to the Committee through the Office of the Clerk via email address cna@parliament.go.ke by **Friday, 12th June, 2026** and provide twenty (20) hard copies of the submissions during the meeting.

The liaison officer for this meeting is **Ms. Laureen Wesonga, Committee Clerk**, who may be contacted on tel. no. **0710820442** or email address: laureen.wesonga@parliament.go.ke.

Yours



JEREMIAH W. NDOMBI, MBS
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41 OF 2023)**

The Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Cooperatives is established pursuant to Standing Order 216 of the National Assembly Standing Orders, and mandated *inter alia* 'to study and review all the legislation referred to it'.

Pursuant to the cited mandate, the Committee is in the process of considering the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023) (copy attached).

The Bill seeks to provide a legal framework for the recognition, protection and regulation of vending as a legitimate economic activity in Kenya including the establishment of minimum standards for street vending.

In compliance with the provisions of Article 118(1)(b) of the Constitution and Standing Order 127 (3), the Committee invites you for a meeting to discuss the said Bill. The meeting will be held on **Thursday, 14th May, 2026** in **Committee Room 17 on Third Floor, Bunge Tower, Parliament Buildings** at **10.00 a.m.**

You are requested to submit electronic copies of your submissions to the Committee through the Office of the Clerk via email address cna@parliament.go.ke by **Wednesday, 13th May, 2026** and provide twenty (20) hard copies of the submissions during the meeting.

The liaison officer for this meeting is **Ms. Laureen Wesonga, Clerk Assistant I** who may be contacted on tel. no. **0710820442** or email address: laureen.wesonga@parliament.go.ke.

Yours



JEREMIAH W. NDOMBI, MBS
For: CLERK OF THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

ANNEX FIVE:
COPY OF THE
STREET VENDORS
(PROTECTION OF
LIVELIHOOD)
BILL, 2023



REPUBLIC OF KENYA

PARLIAMENT

SENATE BILLS

(Bill No. 41 of 2023)



**THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF
LIVELIHOOD) BILL, 2023**

(A Bill published in the Kenya Gazette Supplement No. 161 of 1st September, 2023
and passed by the Senate, with amendments, on Thursday, 7th August, 2025)

THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL, 2023

ARRANGEMENT OF CLAUSES

PART I — PRELIMINARY

- 1 - Short title.
- 2 - Interpretation.
- 3 - Objects.

PART II — REGULATION OF STREET VENDORS

- 4 - Street Vending Unit.

PART III — VENDING ZONES

- 5- Designation of vending zones.
- 6- Restriction-free vending zone.
- 7- Restricted vending zone.
- 8 – No vending zone.
- 9 – Offence of unauthorised.
- 10 – Vending Zones Plan.
- 11 – Vending Centres
- 12 - Periodic Markets
- 13 - Relocation or eviction of street vendors
- 14 - Obligations of county executive committee member

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- 15 - Register of street vendors.
- 16 - Registration of street vendors.
- 17 - Licensing of street vendors.
- 18 – Refusal to grant a licence.
- 19 - Terms and conditions of licence.

- 20 - Renewal of a licence.
- 21 - Revocation of a licence.
- 22 - Handling of food.

PART V — RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS OF STREET VENDORS

- 23 - Right to carry on business of street vending.
- 24 - Right to adequate facilities.
- 25 - Right to quiet possession of goods.
- 26 - Protection from harassment.
- 27 - Right to association.
- 28 - Public hygiene.
- 29 - Access to public utilities.

PART VI — MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

- 30- County legislation.
- 31 - General penalty
- 32 - Regulations.

SCHEDULE: CRITERIA FOR THE FORMULATION OF THE COUNTY VENDING PLAN

THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL, 2023

A Bill for

AN ACT of Parliament to provide a legal framework for the recognition, protection and regulation of street vending in Kenya, the identification of minimum standards for street vending; and for connected purposes.

ENACTED by the Parliament of Kenya, as follows —

PART I – PRELIMINARY

Short title.

1. This Act may be cited as the Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill, 2023.

Interpretation.

2. In this Act —

“Cabinet Secretary” means the Cabinet Secretary for the time being responsible for matters related to trade;

“committee” means a committee of the County Assembly mandated to consider matters related to trade within the County;

“county executive committee member” means the county executive committee member responsible for matters relating to trade in the respective county;

“essential facilities” includes clean water, lighting, security, waste disposal, shades, warehousing and storage, awnings, paved roads and vehicle parking spaces where necessary;

“market” means an area designated by the county government under the respective county legislation for the sale and purchase of goods and services;

“Ministry” means the Ministry responsible for matters related to trade;

“mobile vendor” means a street vendor who carries out vending activities in a vending area by moving from one place to another place vending their goods, services or a combination thereof;

“register of street vendors” means the register established under section 15;

“stationary vendor” means a street vendor who carries out street vending activities on a regular basis at a specific location;

“vendor” means a person engaged in vending of articles, goods, wares, food items or merchandise of everyday use or offering services to the general public in a street, lane, sidewalk, footpath, pavement, public park or any other public place or private area, from a temporary built-up structure, and includes a hawker, peddler and all synonymous terms of the word; and

“vending zone” means an area, place or location designated as such by the relevant county government on the recommendation of the committee for the specific use by street vendors for street vending and includes a footpath, sidewalk, pavement, embankment, portions of a street, or any such place considered suitable for vending activities and providing services to the general public.

Objects.

3. The objects of this Act are to provide a standard framework—

- (a) to entrench the right to informal trading;
- (b) for the designation and use of public space for informal trading; and
- (c) for the effective organization and regulation of informal trading.

PART II — REGULATION OF STREET VENDORS

Street Vending
Unit.

4. (1) The Cabinet Secretary shall —

- (a) prescribe, in consultation with county governments and relevant stakeholders, national guidelines for the

conduct of street vending and regulation of street vendors in Kenya;

- (b) prescribe, in consultation with the relevant entities responsible for planning and infrastructure, standards and guidelines for the proper planning and design of street vending zones and taking into consideration universal design principles; and
- (c) carry out any other activity incidental or conducive to the carrying out of its functions under the Act or regulations made under the Act.

(2) The Cabinet Secretary may, for the effective carrying out of the functions under subsection (1) —

- (a) designate a unit within the Ministry to perform such functions as the Cabinet Secretary may delegate to the unit; and
- (b) designate or deploy such public officers to serve in the unit.

PART III –VENDING ZONES

Designation of vending zones.

5. (1) Each county executive committee member shall, by notice in the *Gazette*, demarcate and designate the county into—

- (a) restriction-free vending zones;
- (b) restricted vending zones; or
- (c) no-vending zones.

(2) For purposes of subsection (1), the county executive committee member shall take into consideration the commercial viability of an area proposed to be designated as a street vending zone.

Restriction-free vending zone.

6. (1) The respective county executive committee member shall not impose restrictions on the nature of vending business that may be carried out in a restriction-free vending zone.

(2) Notwithstanding subsection (1), a licensed vendor shall not carry out the business of a vendor where such business —

- (a) consists of acts that are unlawful;
- (b) is contrary to public interest;
- (c) is contrary to national security; and
- (d) inhibits the implementation of national or county policies with respect to the regulation of vending business.

Restricted
vending zone.

7. (1) The respective county executive committee member may impose, through county legislation, such conditions as may be necessary, restricting the vending business that may be conducted in a restricted vending zone.

(2) The county executive committee member shall publish and publicise the conditions imposed under subsection (1) in the *Gazette* and through such platforms as the committee member may consider appropriate.

(3) A person shall not carry out the business of a vendor in a restricted vending zone unless such person applied for, and obtained a special permit in accordance with this Act and the respective county legislation.

No vending zone.

8. (1) A no-vending zones shall be a zone in which vending activities are prohibited.

(2) The county executive committee member shall —

- (a) not designate a market as a no-vending zone; and
- (b) in designating a no-vending zone consider existing businesses in the zone.

Offence of
unauthorised
vending.

9. A person who conducts vending activities in a restricted vending zone without a special permit or in a no-vending zone commits an offence and is be liable, on conviction, to a term of imprisonment not exceeding six months and a fine not exceeding ten thousand shillings, or to such fine and imprisonment.

Vending zones
plan.

10. (1) The county executive committee member shall be responsible for the effective management of vending activities within the respective county.

(2) For purposes of subsection (1), the county executive committee member shall —

(a) conduct a survey of all existing street vendors and potential vending zones within the area under its jurisdiction; and

(b) maintain a register of vending zones within the county.

(3) The county executive committee member shall conduct the survey under subsection (2)(a), within twelve months of the commencement of this Act, and subsequent surveys shall be carried out at least once in every three years.

(4) The county executive committee member shall, within nine months of the conduct of the survey under subsection (2)(a), submit the results analysis and recommendations and the proposed vending zone plan to the county assembly for approval.

(5) In considering the vending zone plan under subsection (4), the county assembly shall conduct public participation.

(6) Upon approval of the plan the county executive committee member shall publish the details of the county vending zone plan in the county *Gazette* and at least one newspaper of wide circulation within the county.

Vending centres.

11. (1) Each county government shall progressively provide for the construction and maintenance of vending centres to enable the efficient carrying out of street vending activities in a fair, transparent and safe manner.

(2) In constructing and maintaining a vending centre, the county executive committee member shall take into account —

(a) the recommended location in the county vending plan;

(b) the number of street vendors within the respective locality;

(c) the need to ensure that the existing businesses are not adversely affected by the construction and maintenance; and

(d) the existing county physical plans with respect to that county.

Periodic markets.

12. (1) A county executive committee member may designate a specific street, building or zone as a vending zone for a specified period not exceeding five days.

(2) A county executive committee member shall not designate an area as a vending zone under subsection (1) unless the committee member has put in place essential facilities including but not limited to solid waste disposal, water, lighting and parking facilities where necessary.

Relocation or
eviction of street
vendors.

13. (1) A county executive committee member may declare a zone or part of a zone to be a no-vending zone for any public purpose and relocate any street vendors vending in that area.

(2) A county executive committee member may, in accordance with county legislation —

(a) evict a street vendor whose vending licence has been revoked or who carries out vending activities contrary to this Act or the respective county legislation; or

(b) relocate street vendors.

(3) A county executive committee member shall not evict or relocate a licensed street vendor unless a notice has been issued and the vendor is heard on the proposed eviction or relocation in accordance with the respective county legislation.

(4) A street vendor shall be relocated or evicted by the county executive committee member in such manner as may be prescribed by county legislation.

(5) Relocation under this section shall not take place unless the county government has installed or provided essential facilities in the area to which the vendor is to be relocated.

(6) A street vendor who, after the expiry of the specified notice period, fails to relocate or vacate the place specified in the vending licence, shall be liable to pay for every day of default, a fine not exceeding ten thousand shillings, as may be determined by the county government, but shall not be more than the value of the goods seized from the street vendor provided that such confiscation is conducted in accordance with this Act.

Obligations of
county executive
committee
member.

14. The county executive committee member shall within twelve months of the commencement of this Act —

- (a) formulate such county legislation as may be necessary for the implementation of this Act and the effective regulation of street vendors in the county;
- (b) monitor the implementation of this Act and any relevant county legislation on county vending;
- (c) periodically survey and assess the street vending activities in the county for policy-making purposes;
- (d) formulate and implement the county vending plan; and
- (e) designate vending zones and periodic markets within the county, subject to the provisions of this Act, the regulations hereunder and any applicable county legislation.

PART IV – REGISTRATION AND LICENSING OF STREET VENDORS

Register of street
vendors.

15. (1) The county executive committee member shall be responsible for the registration of vendors within the respective county.

(2) For purposes of subsection (1) the county executive committee member shall-

- (a) provide for physical and online submission of applications for registration by street vendors;
- (b) maintain an up to date online register of all validly licenced street vendors in the county including street

vendors with disabilities;

- (c) make available to the public the database of registered street vendors in an accessible manner including online platforms; and
- (d) enable street vendors to receive notifications on registration and matters of compliance under this Act through their mobile phones.

(3) The Cabinet Secretary may make regulations to prescribe conditions for the registration of vendors from the East African Community and registration of foreigners.

(4) The Cabinet Secretary shall in formulating regulations under subclause (4) adhere to treaties and conventions ratified by Kenya pursuant to Article 2(6) of the Constitution.

Registration of
street vendors.

16. (1) A person shall not conduct the business of a street vendor unless such person is registered as a street vendor.

(2) A certificate of registration signed by the county executive committee member shall be conclusive evidence of registration as a street vendor.

Licensing of
street vendors.

17. (1) A person shall not conduct the business of a street vendor unless such person has applied for, and obtained a street vending licence from the respective county by submitting to the county executive committee member —

- (a) an application for a licence in the prescribed form;
- (b) such information as may be prescribed; and
- (c) the prescribed fees.

(2) A county executive committee member shall consider an application within such period as may be prescribed in the respective county legislation and may grant the application subject to conditions specified in the respective county licensing legislation.

(3) A county executive committee member shall inform the applicant of its decision under subsection (2) within fourteen days of the decision.

(4) A vending licence under this Act shall classify a street vendor as —

- (a) a stationary vendor;
- (b) a mobile vendor; or
- (c) any other category as may be specified by the county executive committee member.

(5) A vending licence issued under this section shall include the following particulars —

- (a) name of applicant;
- (b) type of licence;
- (c) vending location;
- (d) contact details of the applicant;
- (e) type of goods or services to be sold;
- (f) time and date of vending activities, where applicable;
- (g) disability registration details for a street vendor with disability;
- (h) type and registration number of vehicle, where applicable; and
- (i) any other details as prescribed by the county government.

Refusal to grant a licence.

18. (1) The county executive member may refuse to grant a licence where the applicant does not comply with the requirements imposed under this Act or prescribed under the specific county legislation.

(2) Where the county executive committee member refuses to grant an application, the county executive committee member shall inform the applicant of its decision under subsection (1) within fourteen days of the decision.

(3) The county executive committee member in its notification

under subsection (2) shall specify the reasons for the refusal.

Terms
conditions
licence.

and
of

19. (1) A stationary street vendor shall not sub-let, transfer, assign or otherwise alienate any vending space, stall or property allocated to them for the purpose of carrying out vending activities under this Act.

(2) A county government may levy an annual vending licence fee in processing the licence.

(3) A vending licence issued under this Act shall be valid from the date it is issued and shall expire on such a date as may be specified in the licence.

(4) A licenced street vendor shall not transfer or assign any rights accruing to them in a valid licence issued under this Act unless the vendor has applied for, and obtained the approval of the county executive committee member.

(5) A street vendor may, when applying for a vending licence under this Act, designate such number of persons as the county legislation may specify to enjoy rights enjoyed by the licensed street vendor under the issued licence.

Renewal of a
licence.

20. (1) Upon expiry, a vending licence may be renewed for such further period not exceeding one year.

(2) A registered street vendor issued with a vending licence may apply for renewal of the licence in the prescribed manner at least thirty days before the date of expiry of the licence.

(3) The county government may extend the period within which an application for the renewal of a licence may be made, whether or not the period has ended or the licence has expired.

Revocation of a
licence.

21. (1) The county government shall have the power to renew any vending licence and may decline to renew, revoke or suspend a licence for a period not exceeding twelve months if it is satisfied that the street vendor is in breach of any provisions of this Act or any other written law.

(2) Before declining to renew, revoke or suspend a licence under subsection (1), the county government shall notify the holder of the licence to show cause, within fourteen days, why such licence should not be revoked, suspended or denied renewal.

(3) The county government shall consider the application under subsection (2) within seven days and inform the holder of the licence of the county government's decision in writing and shall give reasons for the revocation or suspension.

(4) A street vendor aggrieved by the decision of the county government in subclause (3) may apply to the county government for a review of the decision.

(5) A street vendor aggrieved by the decision of the county government in the exercise of its powers under subsection (1) may appeal to the appeals committee against the decision within thirty days of receipt of the decision.

(6) A vendor who is further aggrieved by the decision of the county tribunal under this section may seek judicial review of the committee's decision.

Handling of food,
Act No. 12 of
2011 and CAP
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22. (1) All food sold by a street vendor shall be handled in accordance with the provisions of the Public Health Act and the Food Drugs and Chemical Substances Act and any other applicable law on the handling of food.

(2) The county executive committee member responsible for public health may from time to time, prescribe regulations relating to the proper handling of food by hawkers and street vendors.

PART V – RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS OF STREET VENDORS

Right to carry on
business of street
vending.

23. (1) Every registered and licenced street vendor has the right to carry on the business of street vending in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in their vending licence.

(2) Despite the provisions of subsection (1), a street vendor shall not carry on any vending activities in an area designated as a no-vending zone.

Right to adequate
facilities.

24. (1) Every street vendor has the right within a vending zone and adjacent areas as may be determined by the county executive member, to access essential facilities of reasonable quality including but not limited to lighting and accessible sanitation and parking facilities.

(2) Each county government shall provide essential facilities

for the carrying out of vending activities taking into consideration —

- (a) the vending activity being conducted in a specific vending zone;
- (b) applicable health and safety standards;
- (c) the public interest; and
- (d) any applicable county legislation.

Right to quiet
possession of
goods.

25. (1) Every registered and licensed street vendor has the right to quiet possession of their goods, subject to the provisions of this Act and the terms and conditions of their vending licence.

(2) Where a street vendor's goods or assets utilised for their street vending activities are confiscated under this Act, the officer confiscating the goods shall issue the street vendor with a receipt detailing —

- (a) the specific goods confiscated;
- (b) the approximate value of the goods;
- (c) the reasons for confiscation
- (d) the location from which the goods may be recovered;
- (e) the time within which the confiscated goods must be recovered; and
- (f) such other information as may be prescribed by county legislation.

(3) Notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (1), an authorized officer may confiscate goods where —

- (a) one carries out street vending without a licence;
- (b) breaches a condition of a licence issued under this Act or county legislation;
- (c) carries out vending activities in a no-vending zone; or

(d) carries out vending activities in a manner contrary to any conditions imposed for vending in a restricted vending zone.

(4) A county shall prescribe regulations under this section on the handling of confiscated perishable goods.

(5) A person who contravenes the provisions of this section commits an offence and is liable, on conviction, to a term of imprisonment not exceeding one year and a fine not exceeding two hundred thousand shillings, or to such fine and imprisonment.

Protection from harassment.

26. (1) An officer of the national or respective county government shall not conduct themselves in a manner or take action directed at a street vendor in the course of conducting their vending activities, causing alarm, substantial emotional distress, results in physical injury and damages goods or property without a legitimate purpose under this Act.

(2) A person who contravenes the provisions of subsection (1) commits an offence and is liable on conviction, to a term of imprisonment not exceeding one year and a fine not exceeding two hundred thousand shillings, or to such fine and imprisonment.

Right to association.

27. (1) Every street vendor has the right to be a member of an of association street vendors in the respective county in which the street vendor is licensed to conduct the business of street vending business.

(2) It shall not be mandatory for a street vendor to be a member of any vendors association under this Act.

Public hygiene.

28. (1) Every street vendor shall maintain the cleanliness and public hygiene of vending zones and adjoining areas.

(2) An individual stationary street vendor shall continue to maintain their allocated space in a clean and hygienic condition as a condition of their vending licence.

(3) All mobile street vendors shall be required to dispose of their waste responsibly.

(4) Each street vendors' association shall, in collaboration with the county authorities be responsible for the maintenance of the general cleanliness and public hygiene of their respective vending

zones.

(5) A person who contravenes the provisions of this section, shall be liable, upon conviction, to such fine as shall be prescribed by the county government.

Access to public
utilities.

29. (1) A street vendor shall conduct vending activities in a manner that does not unreasonably impede the public's right of way.

(2) Notwithstanding the generality of subsection (1), a street vendor shall not conduct street vending activities in a manner that is likely to impede access to fire hydrants, building entrances, bus stops, roads or other public amenities is prohibited.

PART VI — MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

County
legislation.

30. (1) A county government may enact county specific legislation generally for the better carrying out of the purposes and provisions of this Act.

(2) The legislation enacted by a county assembly under subsection (1) shall set out —

- (a) the terms and conditions for the issuance of vending licences;
- (b) the conditions for the maintenance of the register of street vendors in the county;
- (c) process of determination of an application for a street vending licence;
- (d) the conditions for the issuance or renewal of a licence under this Act;
- (e) process of application for the renewal of licences, de-registration and revocation of a licence issued to an applicant under this Act; and
- (f) such other matters that may be necessary for the effective management of street vending activities in the county.

(3) Legislation enacted pursuant to the provisions of subsection (1) shall conform to the provisions of this Act.

General penalty.

31. A person who contravenes the provisions of this Act for which no specific penalty is provided shall be liable, on conviction, to a fine not exceeding fifty thousand shillings or to a term of imprisonment not exceeding one year or to such fine and imprisonment.

Regulations.

32. The Cabinet Secretary may make regulations for the better carrying out of the provisions of this Act.

SCHEDULE

(s.14(d))

CRITERIA FOR THE FORMULATION OF THE COUNTY VENDING PLAN

1. The vending zones plan shall —

- (a) ensure that any public right of way is not impeded;
- (b) ensure that the provisions of space or area for street vending is reasonable and consistent with existing natural markets;
- (c) take into account the civic facilities for the appropriate use of identified spaces or areas as vending zones;
- (d) be prepared pursuant to National and county planning laws;
- (e) promote convenient, efficient and cost-effective distribution of goods and provision of services;
- (f) ensure a balance between the interests of formal retailers and other stakeholders in the private sector to promote coexistence of hawkers and street vendors; and
- (g) such other matters as may be specified in county legislation to give effect to the street vending plan.

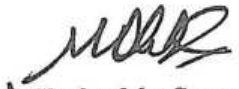
2. The vending plan shall contain —

- (a) determination of spatial planning norms for street vending;
- (b) designation of space or areas as vending zones
- (c) classification of vending zones as non-vending, restricted and restriction-free vending zones
- (d) making of spatial plans adequately conducive for the number of hawkers and street vendors in the county and accounting for future population growth or other norms as may be necessary;

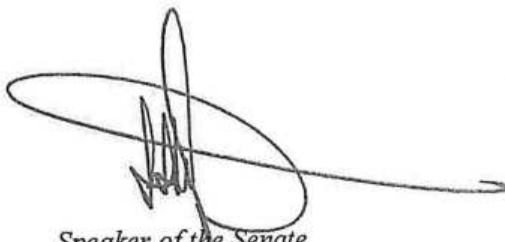
- (e) consequential changes needed in the physical planning of the urban area or city to accommodate hawkers and street vendors in the designated vending zones.
3. Declaration of a no-vending zone shall be designated in the vending plan, subject to the following principles —
- (a) any existing market or a natural market as identified in the survey shall not be declared as a no-vending zone;
 - (b) declaration of a no-vending zone shall be done in a manner which displaces the minimum percentage of hawkers and street vendors;
 - (c) overcrowding of any place shall not be a basis for declaring any area as a no-vending zone provided that restrictions may be placed on the issuance of vending licences in such areas;
 - (d) sanitary concerns shall not be the basis for declaring any area as a no-vending zone unless such concerns can solely be attributed to street vendors and cannot be resolved through appropriate action by the county government;
 - (e) until such time as the results of the survey have been derived, and the county vending plan formulated, no zone shall be declared as a no-vending zone.
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The Street Vendors (Protection of Livelihood) Bill, 2023

I certify that this printed impression is a true copy of the Bill as passed by the Senate on Thursday, 7th August, 2025.


Clerk of the Senate

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Speaker of the Senate

ANNEX SIX:
COPY OF THE
MATRIX

THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY
THIRTEENTH PARLIAMENT – FIFTH SESSION – 2026
Departmental Committee on Trade, Industry and Co-operatives
THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL (Senate Bill No. 41 of 2023)

STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS MATRIX

Clause	Organisation / Region	Submission / Proposed Amendment	Justification	Committee Observation / Resolution
CLAUSE 2 – INTERPRETATION				
General	State Dept. for MSMEs	The Bill requires significant harmonisation with the broader MSME legal and policy framework specifically the Micro and Small Enterprises Act (Cap. 499C), the MSME Policy 2026, and the proposed MSME Amendment Bill 2026 to avoid unnecessary duplication, institutional fragmentation and missed opportunities for synergy.	The Bill was drafted without reference to ongoing MSME reforms. The informal sector employs over 14.9 million Kenyans and contributes approximately 40% to GDP. Street vendors constitute a significant segment of this sector and the regulatory framework should be coherent.	The Committee notes the MSME Department's concern about legislative duplication. However, the Committee observes that the MSME Policy 2026 has not been approved by Parliament and the proposed MSME (Amendment) Bill, 2026 has not yet been enacted into law. The Committee therefore recommends that the Bill proceed on its own merits.
Clause 2	Kisumu County	Amend by deleting the word 'lame' and substituting with the word 'lane' to correct a typographical error.	The definition of 'vendor' contains a typographical error that could cause interpretive confusion.	The Committee recommends acceptance of this amendment to correct the typographical error
Clause 2	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Insert a definition of 'livelihood' to mean the capabilities, assets and activities required for a means of living, encompassing human, natural, social, financial and physical capital, including a vendor's right to work, income, food and shelter.	The term 'livelihood' appears in the Bill's long title and objectives but is undefined, creating interpretive uncertainty and risk of administrative interpretation that neglects social protection.	
Clause 2	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Recognise vendors as 'workers' entitled to labour protections and social security under national and international law. Clarify that a 'vending zone' constitutes a workplace for purposes of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, 2007.	The Bill defines vendors as traders but not as workers, creating ambiguity when interfacing with the OSH Act, 2007 and international labour standards, including ILO Conventions No. 87, 98 and 190.	
Clause 2	State Dept. for MSMEs	Amend the definition of 'vendor' to link it to the MSME classification framework specifically micro enterprise definitions under Cap. 499C to ensure differentiated	The Bill's definition of 'vendor' does not reference the MSME classification framework. Without this link, vendors are treated as a homogenous group	

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CLAUSE 3 — OBJECTS				
Clause 3	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Reframe the objects clause to be worker-centric, entrenching the right of street vendors to work rather than merely the right to 'informal trading'. Include institutional safeguards for vendors as workers.	despite significant differences in scale, capacity and regulatory needs.	
CLAUSE 4 — STREET VENDING UNIT				
Clause 4	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Amend the Street Vending Unit to guarantee at least one-third vendor representation with gender parity in all county vending committees and the Street Vending Unit, including elected representatives of vendor associations.	The current framing treats vending as an informal activity rather than legitimate work, undermining the Bill's transformative potential and its alignment with Article 41 of the Constitution.	
Clause 4(2)	State Department for Trade	Strengthen mechanisms for national-county coordination to ensure policy harmonisation and effective implementation, potentially through the recently signed Investments, Trade and Industry Sector Inter-Governmental Coordination Framework (IGCF).	The Unit as currently structured is executive-dominated. Vendors have no co-governance role, denying them agency over decisions on zones, licences and relocations that directly affect their livelihoods.	
Clause 4(2)	Kisumu County	Establish a committee comprising at least three street vendors to form part of the unit tasked with designation of vending zones and management. Vendor members should serve for a term not exceeding three years.	The Bill recognises intergovernmental roles but lacks a robust coordination mechanism to resolve conflicts and ensure uniform implementation across counties.	
Clause 4	Women Traders of Githurai Market	Amend the Bill to require adequate representation of women traders in all vending and market management committees, including the Street Vending Unit and County Vending Committees.	County decisions on zones, licences and relocations are currently the exclusive domain of the county executive committee member without mandatory vendor input.	
Clause 4 / Street Vending Unit	State Dept. for MSMEs	Amend clause 4 to require collaboration with MSEA (Micro and Small Enterprises Authority), integrating the Street Vending	Women traders in Githurai constitute the majority of street vendors yet have no guaranteed representation in decision-making structures affecting their businesses. Decisions on zoning, licensing and relocation are made without their meaningful input.	
			The Bill excludes MSEA the designated national body for MSME development under Cap. 499C from	

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CLAUSE 5 – DESIGNATION OF VENDING ZONES				
Clause 5	State Department for Trade	Unit's functions with MSEA's national coordination mandate. The Street Vending Unit should have a collaboration and data-sharing arrangement with MSEA.	the regulatory architecture. This creates parallel institutions and undermines the existing MSME ecosystem.	
Clause 5	National Gender and Equality Commission (NGEC)	County governments should undertake proper planning including assessment of commercial viability and capacity limits to ensure safety, order and sustainability when designating vending zones. Insert clause 5(l)(d) to provide for reserved vending zones for persons with special needs, to guarantee accessible zones for vendors and customers with limited mobility.	Designation without capacity assessment risks overcrowding, safety hazards and commercially unviable zones that vendors will abandon in practice. Vendors and customers with disabilities require accessible zones due to limited mobility. The current three-category zone framework makes no provision for this.	The Committee recommends that clause 5 be amended to require a capacity and commercial viability assessment as a precondition to designation of vending zones. The Committee recommends acceptance of this amendment, consistent with Article 54 of the Constitution and the Bill's own universal design requirement in clause 4(l)(b). These reserved spaces for persons with special needs should however be integrated within existing restriction-free and restricted vending zones rather than designated as separate standalone zones, so as to promote inclusion and avoid the segregation of vendors with disabilities from the broader vending community.
Clause 5	All counties / consolidated amendments	Amend clause 5 to require counties to consult vendors before designating vending zones, to ensure zoning decisions are informed by the lived experience of those most affected.	Vendors possess practical knowledge of trading patterns and customer locations that county governments lack. Designation without consultation risks commercially unviable or inaccessible zones.	The Committee recommends that clause 5 be amended to impose a mandatory vendor consultation requirement before designation, giving effect to Articles 10 and 47 of the Constitution.
Clause 5	Nakuru County	Amend clause 5 to give county governments full powers to regulate the sector including follow-ups and registration, noting that the Micro and Small Enterprises Authority lacks capacity to regulate the sector.	The MSE Act, 2012 already provides for vendor regulation but the MSE Authority has no operational capacity, creating a regulatory vacuum.	

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Clause 5	All counties	Amend the Bill to provide for gender-responsive zoning, taking into account the predominance of women, particularly <i>mama mboga</i> , in the street vending sector.	The majority of small-scale food vendors are women. Zoning decisions that ignore gender composition risk designating zones that are inaccessible, unsafe or distant from women vendors' customer base.	The Committee recommends that clause 5 be amended to require gender-responsive zoning, giving effect to Articles 27 and 43 of the Constitution.
Clauses 5-11	P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP	Replace the power of the County Executive Member to designate vending zones unilaterally with a County Vending Committee comprising: County CEC, Representative from Markets, Representative from the National Government Ministry of Transport, Ministry of Trade, and a representative from KEPSA/LSK. The Committee should have at least 30-40% elected vendor representatives including women, youth and persons with disabilities. The County Vending Committee should oversee zone designation, surveys, zone designation and grievances.	Part III is heavily focused on county government powers without holistic consideration of vendors' perspectives. Vendors on highways are tossed between county and national government jurisdiction since KENHA manages some streets where vendors operate yet Part III places all power with county governments. Participatory governance as seen in India's Town Vending Committees would produce better implementation outcomes.	
CLAUSE 6 — RESTRICTION-FREE VENDING ZONE				
Clause 6(2)(d)	State Department For Trade	Strengthen mechanisms for national-county coordination to ensure policy harmonisation in the operation of restriction-free zones.	The Bill recognises intergovernmental coordination but the mechanism for resolving policy conflicts in restriction-free zones is unclear.	The Committee recommends that the Bill include an express mechanism for resolving conflicts between national guidelines and county conditions in restriction-free zones.
CLAUSE 9 — OFFENCE OF UNAUTHORISED VENDING				
Clause 9	NGEC	Amend clause 9 by substituting the penalty with a fine of not less than KES 1,500 as a first offence and suspension of the licence on a subsequent offence.	The current penalty contradicts the spirit of the law. Imposing a fine will destroy the business and livelihood of persons whose turnover is not substantive. Sanctions must be proportionate.	The Committee recommends that the penalty under clause 9 be substantially reduced and that custodial sentences be reduced/removed as these are misdemeanours, with progressive sanctions culminating in licence suspension rather than imprisonment.

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Clause 9	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Delete custodial penalties and substitute with administrative fines not exceeding KES 2,000 or restorative measures such as temporary relocation before enforcement.	Criminalisation contradicts the Bill's intent to protect livelihoods. It violates proportionality under Article 24 of the Constitution. No contravention of this Act should attract a custodial sentence.	The Committee recommends removal/reduction of custodial penalties for vending-related offences and substitution with administrative sanctions, noting that imprisonment is inconsistent with the Bill's protective purpose.
Clause 9	Uasin Gishu County	Penalties for non-compliance should not exceed KES 1,000 and imprisonment should not exceed one month and should where possible be non-custodial.	The prescribed penalties are punitive and unfair to small-scale traders with limited financial capacity.	The Committee recommends that penalties be reviewed downward ...
Clause 9	Kisumu County	Amend clause 13(6) to reduce the fine from KES 10,000 to KES 5,000 or delete the clause entirely as it is too punitive.	Street vending is a small-scale business and a fine of KES 10,000 is extremely high relative to vendors' incomes.	The Committee recommends a reduction in the fine under clause 13(6) and review of all penalty provisions to ensure proportionality.
Clause 9	Kakamega County	Amend clause 13(6) to review the fine to KES 5,000 with regards to persons living with disability.	Persons with disabilities face greater economic vulnerability and the prescribed fine would be particularly ruinous.	The Committee recommends that reduced penalties be provided for PWDs under clause 13(6) and other penalty clauses.
CLAUSE 10 – VENDING ZONES PLAN				
Clause 10(3)	Nakuru County	Amend clause 10(3) by deleting the words 'within twelve months of the' and substituting with the words 'immediately after' to ensure the survey is conducted immediately on commencement.	A twelve-month delay before surveys begin risks prolonged implementation gaps and continued vendor vulnerability.	The Committee recommends that the survey timeline be shortened and that an interim protection framework apply during the period before survey completion and zone designation.
Clause 10	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Amend clause 10 to require disaggregated data collection by sex, age, disability and region, and to require annual public reporting to improve transparency and evidence-based planning.	The current register requirement does not mandate disaggregated data collection. Without this, gender, disability and regional disparities in the vending sector cannot be monitored or addressed.	The Committee recommends that clause 10 be amended to require disaggregated data collection and annual public reporting on the state of the vending sector.
Clause 10	P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP	Amend Section 10(2) to require that vending zone plans be developed on the recommendation of the County Vending Committee, not solely by the County Executive Member. This strengthens the	Vending plans are currently recommended without mandatory participation of vendors. This creates a risk that vendors are relocated to zones that will not work for them.	

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CLAUSE 11 – VENDING CENTRES				
Clause 11	NGEC	Amend clause 11 by inserting a new sub-clause (3) requiring that the planning of vending centres take into account universal accessibility of roads, amenities and the built environment for persons with limited mobility.	Vendor participation in planning is thus mandatory for effective implementation.	The Committee recommends acceptance of this amendment, consistent with Article 54 of the Constitution and universal design principles.
Clause 11	All counties	Amend the Bill to impose an obligation on both national and county governments to maintain high quality infrastructure and ensure the safety of vendors in designated vending zones.	Universal accessibility guarantees all persons, including vendors and customers with limited mobility, access to vending centres and their amenities including toilets.	The Committee recommends that clause 11 be amended to impose a joint national-county maintenance and safety obligation, with clear minimum standards and accountability mechanisms.
Clause 11(2)	Nakuru County	Insert new clause 11(2)(e) to provide that street vendors will not be located in non-business areas.	Locating vending zones in areas with no human traffic effectively denies vendors a livelihood while nominally complying with the law.	The Committee recommends that clause 11 be amended to require commercial viability as a criterion for vending centre location, consistent with the fair administrative action guarantee under Article 47.
Clauses 11	Women Traders of Githurai Market	Amend clauses 11 and 24 to require safe, clean and accessible sanitation facilities specifically designed for women traders, including separate female toilets, and proper lighting and security measures in and around market areas.	Women traders in Githurai face inadequate sanitation and lighting, which affects their dignity, safety and ability to work late or early hours. The Bill's essential facilities provisions are gender-neutral and do not adequately address the specific needs of women vendors.	
CLAUSE 12 – PERIODIC MARKETS				
Clause 12	Kisumu County	Amend the marginal note from 'Periodic Markets' to 'Pop-up Markets', as this term is internationally recognised and more accurately captures the nature of markets contemplated.	The term 'periodic markets' is not internationally standard and may cause confusion in implementation.	The Committee notes this proposal and may recommend review of the nomenclature for consistency with international best practice.

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Clause 12	Mombasa County	Amend clause 12 to provide for clear standards, criteria and procedures for the designation, regulation and management of popup and periodic markets, including the manner of selecting participating vendors.	Clause 12 provides for periodic markets but prescribes no standards, duration limits or vendor selection criteria, making it susceptible to abuse and arbitrary exclusion of vendors.	The Committee recommends that clause 12 be amended to provide for clear regulatory standards for periodic markets, including transparent vendor selection criteria.
CLAUSE 13 — RELOCATION OR EVICTION OF STREET VENDORS				
Clause 13	P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP	Amend clause 13 to: (1) Require that any relocation plan be submitted to the County Vending Committee within 30 days before any relocation; (2) Before a relocation order, ensure there is a designated alternative location where traders can move; (3) Prohibit evictions at night as relocations must happen within business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; (4) Prohibit destruction of property during evictions; (5) Provide for compensation of street vendors where a government authority evicts traders in violation of this section.	The biggest challenge street vendors face is forced relocations without dignity or protection of rights. Clause 13 creates another layer of bureaucracy of eviction where the CEC can evict with just a notice and this has no difference from current practice. Relocations cannot be arbitrary and must be based on clear conditions and requirements to protect street vendors.	
Clause 13	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Amend clause 13 to insert sequenced procedural safeguards including: written notice of at least 21 days with legal basis; public hearing involving vendor representatives; socio-economic impact assessment; provision of alternative location with equivalent foot traffic; compensation or return of seized goods; and independent appeals with automatic stay of removal except in emergencies.	The Bill lacks a sequenced procedural safeguard for eviction. Due process requires notice, hearing, impact assessment, alternatives and compensation before eviction can be effected.	The Committee recommends that clause 13 be substantially strengthened to include the full due process requirements proposed, consistent with Article 47 of the Constitution and Kenya's obligations under ILO Recommendation No. 204.
Clause 13	Machakos County	Amend the Bill to provide for the protection of vendors against displacement arising from destruction of markets — whether by fire, floods or natural disasters — and to provide for resettlement and compensation, including where the State is implicated in the destruction.	Clause 13 addresses eviction but not displacement caused by market destruction. Vendors raised concerns about government-linked arson and recurring flood damage to market infrastructure without legal recourse.	The Committee recommends that clause 13 be amended to address displacement by destruction, imposing State liability where implicated and establishing a resettlement and compensation framework for natural disaster displacement.

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Clause 13(6)	NGEC / Kisumu County / Kakamega County	Substitute the fine of KES 10,000 per day of default with KES 1,000. The proposed fine is high for the group of persons targeted in the Bill.	The daily fine of KES 10,000 is disproportionate to vendors' incomes and would be ruinous in practice, particularly for PWDs and women vendors.	The Committee recommends that ...
Clause 13	Kisumu County	The relocation notice issued by the CECM should be subjected to public participation before relocating street vendors.	Relocation decisions have significant livelihood impacts and should not be made without meaningful vendor participation.	The Committee recommends that clause 13 be amended to require public participation before any relocation order is issued, consistent with Article 10 of the Constitution.
Clause 13	Women Traders of Githurai Market	Amend clause 13 to guarantee fair consultation and meaningful participation of women traders specifically before any relocation, redevelopment or reorganisation of trading spaces. Recent evictions in Githurai demonstrated the devastating impact of unplanned displacement on women traders and their families.	Women traders, particularly single mothers, widows and primary breadwinners, face the most devastating consequences of eviction as their daily income is the sole support for their households. The current clause 13 does not ensure gender-sensitive consultation before relocation.	
CLAUSE 14 — OBLIGATIONS OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBER				
Clause 14	Nakuru County	CECMs of Trade should provide a report of the vending sector every five years to appraise the public on how vending business is being conducted in the county.	The Bill provides no reporting or accountability mechanism for county implementation of the Act.	The Committee recommends that clause 14 be amended to require periodic public reporting by CECMs on the state of the street vending sector in their counties.
CLAUSE 15 — REGISTER OF STREET VENDORS				
Clause 15(2)(a)	State Department For Trade	Strengthen digital registration by integrating the vendor register with the National Trade Portal to enhance data management and market information access.	The Bill's digital registration provisions align with ongoing digital trade facilitation efforts but could be strengthened through integration with existing national digital infrastructure.	The Committee recommends that clause 15 be amended to provide for integration of the vendor register with the National Trade Portal and other relevant national digital platforms.
Clause 15	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Cap registration and licensing fees at KES 3,000; require fee waivers for women, PWDs and the elderly; mandate offline registration options; and insert a data	Digital exclusion: many vendors lack access to gadgets, digital literacy or internet. The Bill places the onus on vendors to apply. Fee caps and offline options are necessary for equitable	The Committee recommends that clause 15 be amended to cap fees, guarantee offline registration, provide fee waivers for vulnerable groups, and incorporate Data

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Clause 15(3)	All counties	protection clause referencing the Data Protection Act, 2019. Amend clause 15(3) to distinguish between EAC nationals and non-EAC foreign nationals, and to provide for restrictions on non-EAC foreign nationals engaging in street vending to protect local vendors.	access. The register contains personal data requiring Data Protection Act safeguards. EAC nationals enjoy treaty-based rights under the EAC Common Market Protocol while non-EAC foreign nationals do not. The growing presence of non-EAC foreign nationals in informal street trade risks displacing Kenyan vendors.	Protection Act safeguards for vendor data. The Committee recommends that clause 15(3) be amended to draw a clear distinction between EAC and non-EAC foreign nationals, with appropriate restrictions to protect local livelihoods.
Clause 15(4)	Kisumu County	The Bill should expressly provide for the specific businesses or sectors that may be reserved for foreign participation to enhance legal clarity and protect local businesses from unfair competition.	Without clear sector reservations, foreign nationals may participate in all categories of vending, undermining the Bill's purpose of protecting local livelihoods.	The Committee recommends that the Bill include express sector reservations for local vendors and that foreign participation be clearly regulated.
Clause 15 (Register)	State Dept. for MSMEs	Amend clause 15 to require quarterly submission of disaggregated vendor data (by turnover, location, sex, region, age, products and services) to the MSME Registrar for integration into the national MSME database via a single portal.	The county register operates in isolation with no data-sharing obligation. Without disaggregated data integrated into a national database, evidence-based policy-making for the sector is impossible.	
CLAUSE 16 – REGISTRATION OF STREET VENDORS				
Clause 16	Nakuru County	Amend clause 16 to accommodate rural-urban migration and address the critical needs and challenges facing vendors who operate across county boundaries.	The county-based registration framework does not accommodate mobile vendors or those who have migrated from their county of origin, leaving them unprotected.	The Committee recommends that clause 16 be amended to provide for cross-county registration and mutual recognition of vending registrations, addressing rural-urban migration.
Clause 16	All counties	Amend the Bill to provide for verification of applicants prior to registration to confirm the legitimacy of persons seeking to be registered as street vendors.	Without a verification process, the register risks being populated by persons who are not genuine vendors, undermining its integrity and the protections that flow from registration.	The Committee recommends that clause 16 be amended to require a verification process before registration is confirmed, to protect the integrity of the register.
Clauses 15-17 (Registration & Licensing)	State Dept. for MSMEs	Integrate the vendor registration and licensing system with the proposed MSME single window portal (MSME Amendment Bill 2026, Sec. 48D), deeming MSME	The Bill creates a parallel county-based registration system that operates in isolation from the national MSME registration portal, imposing	

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CLAUSE 17 — LICENSING OF STREET VENDORS				
Clause 17	Nakuru County	Amend clause 17 to provide that youths and persons with disabilities will be provided with free licences for the first six months of starting their business. A permanent waiver of licence fees for PWDs may also be considered.	double registration burdens on vendors and creating data fragmentation.	
Clause 17(5)	Kisumu County	Amend sub-clause 17(5) to remove the licensing of liquor and other beverages from the scope of the vending licence framework.	Youth and PWD vendors face heightened barriers to entry. Free licences for the first six months would lower barriers and promote inclusive participation in the vending sector.	The Committee notes the concern and recommends that the relationship between vending licences and liquor licences be clarified to avoid regulatory overlap.
Clause 17	P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP	Amend clause 17(2) to include recommendations of the County Vending Committee in the licensing regime, reflecting the poverty index, perennial loss and mobile nature of street vendors in fee-setting.	Liquor licensing is separately regulated under existing legislation and should not be conflated with street vending licences.	
Clauses 17 and 19	Women Traders of Githurai Market	Amend clauses 17 and 19 to provide affordable licensing and registration processes that do not create barriers for low-income women traders. Female-headed households and vulnerable women traders should benefit from fee waivers or substantial reductions.	The licensing section can be used to impose new levies that are arbitrary and out of reach of many traders who are hawkers of very little income. The licensing regime should reflect the economic reality of vendors.	
CLAUSE 18 — REFUSAL TO GRANT A LICENCE				
Clause 18	KUDHEIHA / Kenya Street Vendors Association	Restrict the CECM's discretion to refuse licences by defining clear, exhaustive and narrow grounds for refusal. Require written reasons, a right of appeal to a Vendor Appeals Board, and publication of refusal decisions.	Many women traders in Githurai are single mothers, widows or caregivers who operate on minimal margins. Licensing fees that are unaffordable to them would effectively exclude them from the Bill's protections and drive them back into the unregulated informal economy.	The Committee recommends that clause 18 be amended to narrow and define the grounds for refusal, require written reasons in all cases, and provide for a transparent appeals process.

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Clause 21	Nakuru County	Amend clause 21 by deleting the words 'county government' and substituting with the words 'county executive committee member' to assign responsibility for revocation to a specific officer.	Assigning revocation to the 'county government' generally creates diffuse accountability. A specific officer should bear responsibility for licence revocation decisions.	The Committee recommends acceptance of this amendment to improve administrative accountability.
Clause 21(5) and (6)	NGEC	Amend clause 21(5) to establish an appeals committee in the Bill. Amend clause 21(6) so that further appeal lies to the court and not the tribunal, since county tribunals are not established in the proposed law and subordinate courts are a national government function.	Clause 21 references an 'appeals committee' and a 'county tribunal' that are not established in the Bill, creating an unenforceable appeals framework.	The Committee recommends that the Bill establish a clear and accessible appeals mechanism for licence revocation decisions, with final appeal to the court rather than an undefined tribunal. Further, tribunals are not a devolved function but a National Government function.
Clause 21	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION	Define revocation grounds narrowly and clearly to prevent discretionary use of the power. Require notice and a hearing before cancellation to ensure security of tenure.	Vague revocation grounds ('breach of any law') allow the county government to cancel licences for minor infractions unrelated to vending, undermining vendor security.	The Committee recommends that clause 21 be amended to narrow and define revocation grounds, require notice and a hearing before revocation, and provide for interim licence continuation pending appeal.
Clause 21	Kisumu County	Amend clause 21 to make provision for the establishment of a committee for handling appeals from licence revocation decisions.	The absence of a defined appeals body renders the vendor's right of appeal under clause 21(5) illusory.	
Clause 21	State Dept. for MSMEs	Amend clause 21 to insert a reference to the MSME Tribunal (proposed under the MSME Amendment Bill 2026) as the appellate body for licence revocation disputes, with further appeal to court. Insert provisions on Tribunal review of confiscation decisions, eviction/relocation, and commercial disputes.	Clause 21(5) and (6) reference an 'appeals committee' and 'county tribunal' that do not exist. The proposed MSME Tribunal under the MSME Amendment Bill 2026 would provide an existing institutional framework for dispute resolution.	
CLAUSE 22 – HANDLING OF FOOD				
Clause 22	Mombasa County / consolidated amendments	Amend the Bill to provide for designation of public health officers to monitor and enforce food safety standards in vending zones. Require food vendors to hold valid public health licences in addition to vending licences.	Clause 22 provides for food handling requirements but designates no officers for enforcement and does not require food vendors to hold public health licences. Without active	

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CLAUSE 24 – RIGHT TO ADEQUATE FACILITIES				
Clause 24(1)	NGEC	Amend clause 24(1) by inserting before the phrase 'and parking' the words 'accessible infrastructure, build environment' to ensure accessibility of infrastructure for vendors and customers with limited mobility.	enforcement, food safety standards remain aspirational.	The Committee recommends acceptance of this amendment, consistent with Article 54 of the Constitution and universal design principles.
Clause 24	Meru County	The Bill should provide for provision of washrooms and other facilities to street vendors in vending zones.	Accessibility of infrastructure is crucial for both vendors and customers with limited mobility. The current clause does not expressly require accessible infrastructure.	The Committee recommends that clause 24 expressly include washrooms and sanitation facilities in the definition of essential facilities to be provided in vending zones.
Clauses 24	Women Traders of Githurai Market	1) Amend clauses 11 and 24 to require safe, clean and accessible sanitation facilities specifically designed for women traders, including separate female toilets, and proper lighting and security measures in and around market areas. 2) Amend the Bill to require that minimum infrastructure standards for vending zones incorporate care-responsive infrastructure that supports the needs of women, caregivers, children, older persons and persons with disabilities, ensuring safe, inclusive and dignified working conditions for all vendors.	Women traders in Githurai face inadequate sanitation and lighting, which affects their dignity, safety and ability to work late or early hours. The Bill's essential facilities provisions are gender-neutral and do not adequately address the specific needs of women vendors. Care-responsive infrastructure including childcare facilities, resting areas, accessible pathways and safe water points is essential for women traders who often bring children or care for dependants while working. Standard infrastructure provisions do not address these needs.	
CLAUSE 25 – RIGHT TO QUIET POSSESSION OF GOODS				
Clause 25(2)	NGEC	Delete sub-clause 25(2) in its entirety. Confiscation of goods further impoverishes the vendor. Goods could be perishable or damaged during confiscation and storage – this is a loss to dignity.	Sub-clause 25(2) authorises confiscation with only a receipt requirement. The confiscation of a vendor's entire stock is ruinous, particularly where goods are perishable.	The Committee recommends that the confiscation framework be reviewed to minimise the use of confiscation and to prioritise alternative enforcement measures that do not deprive vendors of their entire livelihood.

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Clause 25(3)	NGEC	Amend sub-clause 25(3) by substituting the phrase 'may confiscate goods where' with the phrase 'May take an inventory of the goods for purposes of taking legal action'.	The spirit of the law must be protected. An inventory taken by an authorised officer will be used as evidence of contravention. The goods are the stock of the vendor.	The Committee recommends that confiscation be replaced with inventory-taking as the primary enforcement mechanism, preserving the vendor's goods while enabling legal action.
Clause 25(5)	NGEC	Amend clause 25(5) by substituting the penalty of KES 200,000 and one year imprisonment with KES 2,000 and one month imprisonment.	The penalty is not proportional to the breach committed by the vendor. Order and compliance must be observed but the penalty must be proportionate. The intention is not to bring extreme punishment to the vendor and their family.	The Committee recommends that the penalty under clause 25(5) be substantially reduced to reflect the economic profile of those regulated and the minor nature of the offence.
Clause 25	Machakos/ Uasin Gishu County	Perishable goods should be exempted from confiscation. Instead, the authorised officer should take photographic evidence of the goods for enforcement purposes.	Confiscation of perishable goods causes immediate and irreversible loss to the vendor and serves no enforcement purpose where the goods cannot be preserved.	The Committee recommends that clause 25 be amended to exempt perishable goods from confiscation and to provide for photographic or documentary evidence as an alternative enforcement mechanism.
Clause 25	State Dept. for MSMEs	Amend clause 25 to require Tribunal review of confiscation decisions and provide procedures for handling perishable goods. Remove imprisonment as a first offence penalty under clause 31 and substitute with community service.	The confiscation framework and penalty regime are disproportionate to the offences committed by vendors. The MSME Policy 2026 emphasises formalisation, not criminalisation, as the approach to informal sector regulation.	
Clause 25	P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP	Amend clause 25 to include compensation for damaged goods confiscated contrary to the provisions of the Bill. Goods illegally confiscated or destroyed by government agencies should attract compensation.	Section 25 does not grant vendors the right to compensation where goods are confiscated contrary to the Bill. This is one of the major challenges in that illegal confiscation and destruction of goods by government agencies causes irreversible loss.	
CLAUSE 26 – PROTECTION FROM HARASSMENT				
Clause 26	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION	Delete the phrase 'without a legitimate purpose' from clause 26(1). Replace with: 'Violence, intimidation or harassment of vendors by any officer is absolutely	The phrase 'without a legitimate purpose' is vague and ambiguous and can be used as a legal defence by officers to justify harassment. It	The Committee recommends that the qualifying phrase be removed or narrowed and that the clause be strengthened to impose

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Clause 26	All counties	prohibited. Offending officers shall be personally liable for restitution. Amend clause 26 to provide for compensation to vendors who are harassed or whose goods are unlawfully confiscated by county officials. Provide explicit protection against extortion by enforcement officers.	undermines the presumption of innocence and pre-trial rights of vendors. Clause 26 penalises offending officials but provides no remedy for the affected vendor. Extortion by enforcement officers is a known practice not addressed in the Bill.	personal liability on offending officers, consistent with ILO Convention No. 190. The Committee recommends that clause 26 be amended to provide for direct compensation to affected vendors and to specifically prohibit and penalise extortion by enforcement officers.
Clause 26	STATE DEPARTMENT FOR TRADE	The provisions on protection of vendors from harassment, access to basic services and fair treatment are consistent with inclusive trade objectives. Vendor associations should be encouraged on a voluntary basis to support coordination and self-regulation.	The harassment provisions align with inclusive trade development objectives. Voluntary associations can play a role in self-regulation without mandatory membership.	The Committee notes the STATE DEPARTMENT FOR TRADE's support for the harassment provisions and recommends that the voluntary nature of association membership be expressly preserved.
Clause 26	Uasin Gishu County	The Bill should include provisions requiring enforcement officers to properly identify themselves and to issue summons before any arrest is effected.	Unidentified enforcement officers are a known source of harassment and extortion. Requiring identification and summons before arrest would reduce arbitrary enforcement.	The Committee recommends that clause 26 be amended to require enforcement officers to carry and produce identification and to issue summons before effecting any arrest of a vendor.
Clause 26	P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP	Amend clause 26(2) and clause 31 to reduce fines to KES 2,000. If imprisonment is retained at all, reduce to three months maximum. Imprisoning a poor street vendor for one year is completely threatening to their livelihood. Contraventions under this Act are misdemeanours that do not warrant severe penalties.	The Bill creates offences under clause 26(2) with fines of KES 200,000 and one year imprisonment, and clause 31 with KES 50,000 general penalty and these are arbitrary and out of reach of most street vendors. The general penalty in clause 31 is also arbitrary.	
New Clause	Women Traders of Githurai Market	Amend clause 26 to specifically include protection against sexual harassment, gender-based violence and exploitation in market and vending spaces, with clear reporting mechanisms and consequences for offenders.	The Bill's harassment provisions address general enforcement abuse but do not specifically address sexual harassment and gender-based violence, which are documented challenges faced by women traders in market environments. This is inconsistent with ILO Convention No. 190 on Violence and Harassment.	

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CLAUSE 27 – RIGHT TO ASSOCIATION				
Clause 27	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION	Amend clause 27 to explicitly confirm the right of street vendors to join or form a trade union for collective bargaining and advocacy, consistent with Article 41 of the Constitution and ILO Conventions No. 87 and 98.	Clause 27 protects the right to association generally but does not explicitly extend this to trade unions and collective bargaining, which are constitutionally guaranteed to all workers.	The Committee recommends that clause 27 be amended to expressly recognise the right of vendors to form and join trade unions for collective bargaining, consistent with Article 41 of the Constitution.
Clause 27	All counties	Amend the Bill to recognise and empower vendor committees and associations as structured mechanisms for vendor participation in decision-making. Provide that membership shall not be mandatory and that associations may be organised along sectoral lines.	The Bill recognises the right to association but does not give vendor committees a formal governance role. Compulsory membership was consistently raised as an imposition across all counties.	The Committee recommends that clause 27 be amended to empower vendor committees, preserve voluntary membership, and allow sectoral organisation of associations.
Clause 27	State Dept. for MSMEs	Amend clause 27 on associations to require registration of vendor associations under Cap. 499C, recognising them as primary representatives with corporate status. They should be able to sue and be sued, hold property, enter contracts and access government programmes.	The Bill recognises the right to association but does not give vendor associations legal personality or access to government programmes. Without corporate status, associations cannot effectively advocate for their members or access institutional support.	
CLAUSE 28 – PUBLIC HYGIENE				
Clause 28	STATE DEPARTMENT FOR TRADE/ Machakos County	Emphasis on hygiene, waste management and environmental sustainability is commended. Recommendations include stronger focus on public health safety in vending zones and promotion of green practices in collaboration with county governments.	Hygiene and environmental sustainability in vending zones are important for public health and the credibility of the vending sector.	The Committee recommends that clause 28 be strengthened to impose co-obligations on county governments for waste management and environmental sustainability in vending zones.
CLAUSE 31 – GENERAL PENALTY				
Clause 31	NGEC	Amend clause 31 by substituting the fine of KES 100,000 with KES 5,000 and the imprisonment term of one year with one month.	Contravention of any provision of the proposed Bill is a misdemeanour which does not warrant such severe penalties. Penalties must be proportionate to the breach.	The Committee recommends substantial reduction of the general penalty to reflect the economic profile of vendors and

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Clause 31	Nakuru County	Amend clause 31 by deleting the word 'fifty' and substituting with 'twenty', and deleting 'one year' and substituting with 'six months'.	The general penalty of KES 50,000 or one year imprisonment is disproportionate for low-income vendors operating on thin margins.	the nature of contraventions under this Bill. The Committee recommends that the general penalty be reviewed downward
Clause 31	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION	The general penalty of KES 50,000 or one year imprisonment is excessive for a low-income vendor. Replace with administrative fines and restorative measures.	Punitive penalties risk entrenching the cycle of harassment and bribery the Bill seeks to eliminate. Vendors may be coerced into paying bribes to avoid prosecution.	
Clause 31	All counties/Stakeholders	All penalty provisions should be reviewed downwards by at least half. Non-custodial alternatives should be introduced.	The amounts prescribed are punitive and unfair to small-scale traders with limited financial capacity.	The Committee recommends a comprehensive review of all penalty provisions in the Bill to ensure proportionality, consistent with Article 24 of the Constitution.
Clause 31	P. Kamau & Kamau Advocates LLP	Amend clause 26(2) and clause 31 to reduce fines to KES 2,000. If imprisonment is retained at all, reduce to three months maximum. Imprisoning a poor street vendor for one year is completely threatening to their livelihood. Contraventions under this Act are misdemeanours that do not warrant severe penalties.	The Bill creates offences under clause 26(2) with fines of KES 200,000 and one year imprisonment, and clause 31 with KES 50,000 general penalty these are arbitrary and out of reach of most street vendors. The general penalty in clause 31 is also arbitrary.	
CLAUSE 32 – REGULATIONS				
Clause 32	Nakuru County / Mombasa County / consolidated amendments	Amend clause 32 by deleting the word 'may' and substituting with the word 'shall', and providing a specific timeline within which the Cabinet Secretary must make regulations after commencement.	Clause 32 uses 'may' and provides no timeline. Kenya has a history of Acts that remain inoperative because regulations are never made. This is an existential threat to the entire Bill.	The Committee recommends that clause 32 be amended to impose a mandatory obligation on the Cabinet Secretary to make regulations within six months of commencement of the Act.
Clause 32	State Dept. for MSMEs	Amend clause 32 to require that regulations be made in consultation with the MSME Cabinet Secretary (in addition to the Trade CS), with a mandatory timeline of not more than six months after commencement.	Regulations made by the Trade CS alone without consultation with the MSME Department risk incoherence with the broader MSME policy framework. Inter-ministerial consultation is essential for regulatory alignment.	

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PROPOSED NEW CLAUSES				
New clause	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION	Insert a new clause recognising vendors as workers for purposes of labour and social protection laws: 'For the purposes of Labour and social protection laws, a street vendor shall be deemed a worker entitled to occupational safety, social security, and collective representation.'	The Bill treats vendors only as traders, excluding them from labour protections under the OSH Act, 2007 and Labour Relations Act, 2007, contrary to Articles 41 and 43(1)(e) of the Constitution.	The Committee recommends insertion of a provision recognising vendors as workers for purposes of applicable labour and social protection laws.
New clause	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION	Insert a new clause on social protection linkage: 'County executives shall facilitate registered vendors' access to social protection schemes including SHA and NSSF through subsidised outreach and registration.'	There is no linkage between the Bill and existing social protection schemes. This omission contradicts Article 43(1)(e) of the Constitution and ILO Recommendation No. 204.	The Committee recommends insertion of a social protection linkage clause requiring counties to facilitate vendor access to applicable social protection schemes eg SHA, NSSF
New clause	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION	Insert a new clause on data protection referencing the Data Protection Act, 2019 to protect vendors' personal data collected through the register.	The register will contain personal and potentially sensitive data. Without explicit Data Protection Act safeguards, vendor data is vulnerable to misuse.	The Committee recommends insertion of a data protection clause expressly subjecting the vendor register to the Data Protection Act, 2019.
New clause	KUDHEIHA / KENYA STREET VENDORS ASSOCIATION / Kisumu County	Insert a new clause establishing a Vendor Appeals Board at county level, comprising vendor representatives, to hear complaints on licence refusals, evictions and harassment with guaranteed timelines and legal aid support.	The Bill's enforcement framework references penalties but lacks an independent appeals tribunal or speedy dispute resolution mechanism. Clause 21 references bodies that do not exist.	
New clause	Nakuru County / consolidated amendments	Insert a new clause establishing a National Street Vending Board comprising eleven members with at least two representatives of the street vending community, to provide national coordination and policy oversight.	The Bill vests regulatory functions in the CS and county governments without a dedicated coordination body. A National Board would ensure vendor experience informs policy.	
New clause	Nakuru County / consolidated amendments	Insert a new clause establishing a Street Vendors' Fund to support the development and empowerment of the street vending sector, including business training, infrastructure and emergency relief.	The Bill focuses on regulation and protection but provides no financial support mechanism. A dedicated fund would operationalise the Bill's empowerment objective.	
New clause	Mombasa County	Insert a new clause on emergency preparedness requiring counties to develop and maintain emergency preparedness	The Bill makes no provision for emergency preparedness in vending zones, despite these being densely	The Committee recommends insertion of a mandatory emergency preparedness

Clause	Organisation / Region	Submission / Proposed Amendment	Justification	Committee Observation / Resolution
New clause	Kwale County	plans for vending zones covering fires, floods and other disasters. Insert a new clause on illegal electricity connections requiring monitoring and enforcement against illegal power connections in vending zones in coordination with the relevant energy regulator.	populated areas particularly vulnerable to fire and flooding. Illegal power connections in vending zones pose serious safety risks. The Bill is silent on this hazard.	requirement applicable to all designated vending zones. The Committee recommends insertion of a provision addressing illegal electricity connections as part of the safety standards applicable to vending zones.
New clause	Machakos county	Insert a new clause on security of tenure of vending licences, including through Temporary Occupation Licences, to guarantee continuity of a vendor's trading space irrespective of changes in county leadership.	A vending licence confers no proprietary interest and can be withdrawn at the whim of incoming county leadership. Without tenure security, the right to trade is illusory.	The Committee recommends insertion of a tenure security provision, including recognition of Temporary Occupation Licences as a means of guaranteeing vendor continuity.
New clause	All counties	Insert a new clause requiring that any changes to licence fees, rules or regulations be communicated to vendors in advance and in an accessible manner, with vendors not penalised for non-compliance with requirements they were not adequately notified of.	Many vendors have limited literacy or access to official channels and are often unaware of regulatory changes until they face enforcement action.	The Committee recommends insertion of a vendor notification provision giving effect to Article 47 of the Constitution on fair administrative action.
New clause	Uasin Gishu County	Insert a new clause on training and capacity building of enforcement officers to promote professionalism, fairness and effective implementation of the law.	The Bill creates enforcement obligations but provides no framework for officer training. Unprofessional enforcement has been a primary source of vendor harassment.	The Committee recommends insertion of a mandatory training provision for enforcement officers, including on vendor rights under the Bill.
New Clause	Women Traders of Githurai Market	Insert a new clause providing registered women traders with access to financial services, government empowerment programmes, business development support and social protection initiatives, with special consideration for single mothers, widows, young women and women with disabilities.	The Bill focuses on regulation and protection but does not link women vendors to financial inclusion or empowerment programmes. Women traders in Githurai rely entirely on their daily income with no savings, credit access or social protection.	
New Clause 29A	State Dept. for MSMEs	Insert a new clause granting registered street vendors access to the MSME	Street vendors are currently excluded from MSME financing schemes due to	

Clause	Organisation / Region	Submission / Proposed Amendment	Justification	Committee Observation / Resolution
		Development Fund, credit guarantee schemes, savings and micro-insurance linkages, and bottom-of-pyramid financial products under MSME Amendment Bill 2026.	the absence of a linkage between the Street Vendors Bill and Cap. 499C. The MSME Policy 2026 (Objective 5 on Financial Inclusion) explicitly provides for bottom-of-pyramid financial interventions.	
New Clause 29B	State Dept. for MSMEs	Insert a new clause making registered street vendors eligible to participate in the 30% government and county procurement reservation for MSMEs (AGPO) under MSME Amendment Bill 2026, Sec. 48F.	Street vendors and their associations cannot currently benefit from the 30% AGPO procurement reservation because they are not registered under the MSME framework. This exclusion contradicts the government's stated policy of economic inclusion.	

ANNEX SEVEN:
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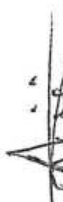
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AGENDA: STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT ON THE STREET VENDORS (PROTECTION OF LIVELIHOOD) BILL
(SENATE BILL NO. 41 OF 2023).

DATE: TUESDAY, 16TH JUNE, 2026

VENUE: COMMITTEE ROOM 18/19, THIRD FLOOR, BUNGE TOWER

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ANNEX EIGHT:
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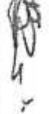
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DATE: 4/5/2026

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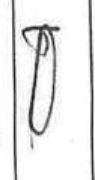
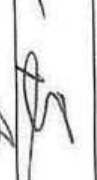
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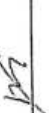
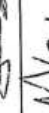
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11.	Albanus Kinde Paul	Business Man Mitumba Market	Mitumba Market Sokoni	0708814524	
12.	MULLICA NDANI MUNDI	BUSINESS LADY	MITUMBA SOKONI	0728040188	
13.	FLORA NJEMA NJAKI	Business Lady	Mitumba Sokoni	0792548844	
14.	FESCAH NDUNGE MUTUA	Business Lady	Mitumba Mkt	0727575526	
15.	Elizabeth M Philip	Business Lady	Mitumba Mkt	0725-581450	
16.	Faith Mutuku	Business Lady	Mitumba Mkt	0708683813	
17.	Faith Mbiti	Business Lady	Mitumba Mkt	0718530898	
18.	ALFENCE MUTAVA	Business Man	Mitumba Mkt	0728582840	
19.	GINEN Ngeura	Trader	Mitumba Mkt	0720286012	
20.	Virginia Muri	Business Lady	Mitumba Market	0814305979	
21.	Margaret Ndinda	Business Lady	Mitumba Market	0729219351	
22.	Japheth Kituva	Business Man	Mitumba Market	0742647075	
23.	JACKSON KITALO	Business Man	Mitumba Mkt	0700386002	
24.	Agripah Mwendu	Business Man	Mitumba Mkt	0740 866099	
25.	Joshua Mutua	Trader	Trade officer	0714543619	

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11.	Muginaish Wamwacha	CCK - Trade	STDO	0721258601	Handwritten signature
12.	Swaleh Niswazi	CCK - Trade	NSP	0721715353	Handwritten signature
13.	FREDRICK MANENO	BALDI		0791607182	Handwritten signature
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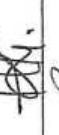
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1.	Christine Wayua	Trader	Mitumba Market	0728 673 932	CW
2.	NICOLE MURITHI		Mitumba Market	0726429106	NICOL
3.	JOYCE MUGOMA		Mitumba Market	0721 935891	Joy
4.	Jana Nyagoe		Mitumba market	0717116070	Jana
5.	Kevin Wambua		Mitumba market	0710825690	Kevin
6.	Jacinta Ndunge			0757645055	Jacinta
7.	KUOY MUTENI	Business lady	fruits	0719371445	Kuo
8.	PURITY NTHUSI			0718042065	Purity
9.	BRIAN KIOKO	Trader	Mitumba Market	0797383284	Brian
10.	MARTHA MBALUKA	Business lady		0798122037	Martha

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11.	PRISCA MUNTIVA MUSAU	Business Lady	Mitumba market	0740688025	
12.	Caroline Ngina Muteti	Business Lady	KUKU	0757018998	
13.	Joyce mbula muteti	Business Lady	Avocado Fruits	0790865546	
14.	Jacinta Kilondu muteti	Business Lady	Mitumba market	0790985284	
15.	ESTHER MBITHI NDEI	Business Lady		0792586695	
16.	VERONICA M-MULATHA	Business Lady	Mitumba Mkt	0728093825	
17.	Margaret wambui	Salon	MKS	0714622902	
18.	Rose Ndulcu	Mitumba mkt	MKS	0141198779	
19.	Emice Mwende	Business lady	MKS	0792213703	
20.	DAVID MUNTWOKI	Business man	MKS	0724888868	
21.	Alice musoo	BUSINESS	MKS	0721315654	
22.	CHRISTINE NDIKIDA	Salon	MKS	0720773434	
23.	Patricia K ngile	County Govt	Trade officer	0797-922414	
24.	HARRISON M KHAMUNGI	MKS Offt.	Trade officer	0717578104	
25.	ROSEMARY MBINTA	Business salon	Mitumba	0720423844	



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1.	NATHANOS GOMMI	C.G.M	C.E.C.M	079273283	
2.	ROBINSON GAKURU	INTERIOR	DCC	0723343157	
3.	Dymphus M. DIBAO	INTERIOR	DCC JOMVU	0717576108	
4.	NEBAKARI N. RASHID	INTERIOR	ACC CHANGAMWE	0726635343	
5.	CHRISTOPHER O. EJIMO	INTERIOR	AG. CHIEF	0702078686	
6.	PAUL O. KENGERE	INTERIOR	A-C-C	0781772837	
7.	LEMOISE EMMANUEL SATANJA	INTERIOR	A-C-C	0714484333	
8.	CHARITY S. MWADZIGBE	INTERIOR	ACC - LONGO	0724511603	
9.	SULEIMAN WANJE	INTERIOR	ASST. CHIEF	07227542861	
10.	JULIUS MWANDIGJE	VENDOR	KISUMU	0706838416	

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11.	Tennison Ayemba	Vendor	Changamwe	0711174273	A.
12.	MURRAY MIMI KITI	Vendor	Kisumu	0712724754	A.
13.	FRANCIS M. BACARI	Interior	Asst. Chief	0711-215529	A.
14.	HAWA ALUSIF	Interior	Asst. Chief	0703970744	A.
15.	RICHARD OTIENO OKWENGO	Vendor	JOINT	0710705064	A.
16.	Hammed Mohamed	Vendor	Bondeni	07-90536911	A.
17.	JOSEPHINE OIENDO	Vendor	HALI	0715890428	A.
18.	LOISE WILSON	Vendor	CHANGAMWE	0707225111	A.
19.	JOSEPH KATUNGA	Vendor	JOINT	0727448670	A.
20.	SUDI KHAMISI	INTERIOR	JOINT	0727985586	A.
21.	JANAT MADI SINGH	Vendor	m/THYMI	0715599951	A.
22.	MURUDIN HAKIMI	INTERIOR	AL CHIEF - LIKONI	0799536522	A.
23.	ALI DEITA	Vendor	Nyali	015416381	A.
24.	Zeinab Abdallah	Vendor	Nyali	0708924654	A.
25.	Sarah WANGOTI	Vendor	Nyali	0742005470	A.



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1.	JACINTA MUEHI SIVI		Trade Officer	0713835819	
2.	EASTHER GEORGEA NYAKUNDI		Trade Officer	0711318117	
3.	ESTHER M. SINGI	MUMBA MKT	COMMITTEE MEMBER	0722145334	
4.	ANNEZINA MANDU	MUMBA MKT	COMMITTEE MEMBER	0725449877	
5.	Josephine N. Nditso	Mutumbo MKT	Champion MKT	0700879923	
6.	Gladys .NDINDA MUTHIANI		Trade officer	0701171287	
7.	KELLY MBEENISA SOKOBA			0715027120	
8.	KATWIRA MBITHI			0719774753	
9.	TITUS MUNYAO			0722250828	
10.	Joseph Nditso		Trade official	0714718891	

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12.	MARGARET K. MUSAJI	Salem	Chair Lady of Group	0727205220	FA
13.	Dennis A. I. W.	Rozell Garden design	Member	0797408620	DD
14.	Kelvin Mutisya	Mitumba Market	Member	0768843317	FA
15.	PATRIK NZWIKI	HAWKERS	Trades	07-00672043	Ben
16.	Jane Nwani	HAWKERS	Trader	0722903928	Mug
17.	Anthony Ikingo	HAWKERS	Trades	079655522	FA
18.	Nicholas Nwambika	HAWKERS	Trades	0704591679	De
19.	MUTUA Nwambika	HAWKERS	Trades	0796327709	De
20.	MARTIN MUSYA	SHOP-KEEPER	Trader	0119824480	FA
21.	EMMA KWAMBICA	MINISTER OF INVESTMENT DIRECTOR INVESTMENT	DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRY	0727138206	Ben
22.	CHARRIS KUTUKU	KENYA NSEA	County Director	0722493846	Amel
23.	CHRISTINE MUSAJI	HAWKERS	Member	0724516707	FA
24.	Phoebe Syombua	HAWKERS	Member	0706563481	FA
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1.	NWALIS BABU	INTERIOR-	CHIEF	0711360210	[Signature]
2.	CHUKA SAKUNA	INDUSTRIAL	VENDOR	07111509406	[Signature]
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14.	Said Nyale	C.C.s office	Acc Intern	0703358649	
15.	Loice Nailani	C.C.s office	Acc Intern	0708706437	
16.	DOLPHIN APONDU	Mvita	Vendor	0725717089	
17.	SUPROSE CHIBOLE	Mvita	Vendor	0792058268	
18.	Halima Mfalizi	Mvita	Vendor	0708326660	
19.	Mbeya Sharon	R.C.s Office	Acc Intern Cadet	0719358308	
20.	Cindy Manga	R.C.s office	Acc Intern Cadet	0713828026	
21.	ADAJI UDUNANDE	INTERIOR CHIEF	Chief	0713828026	
22.	SALUM . A. SALUM	LIKONI	ASST CHIEF	0722166949	
23.	OGWELA JEFF	Mvita	Vendor	0711128027	
24.	Peace Monica masava	Likoni	Vendor	0748285703	
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13.	Subira Ali	Kinarini	Business Lady	0206360130	SA
14.	Bakari Rashid	Kinarini	Business Man.	NIL	BR
15.	MUHAMMADI RASHID	Kinarini	Business Lady	078568855	RIDE
16.	Saida Kombo	Kinarini	Business Lady	0712794742	SA
17.	Mebakari Jumapili	Jeza	Vendor	01841437874	WJ
18.	Khadija mohammed	Jeza	Vendor	0799066682	LS
19.	Mbeu K. John	Kinarini	business	0111280328 ⁰³²⁸	Mbeu
20.	JUMA-K. NZUDO	MARAMUNI VILLAGE	BUSINESSMAN	8412630	MA
21.	Mwancijuma Mateo	Kinarini	Businessman	32281543	MA
22.	Sidi ngaleu	Kinarini	businessman	34220110	S
23.	Rashid mwachigomo	Mwarabani	business	076805442	R
24.	Bakari Ali Sago	Kinarini	Business man	0706279016	Sul
25.	Tuma kea mdamchera	Kinarini	Business man	0768574082	T

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13.	KENNEDY MUTETI	MKS County	Business	0716 206934	
14.	Scholastica Muchie	MKS County	business	0723 673631	
15.	Erica Mwendie	MKS County	11	0704 076457	
16.	Faten Mwangwa	MKS County	business	0799 718373	
17.	Lilian Wambui	MKS County	business	0722 137066	
18.	Susan Kibithe	MKS County	business	0705 669156	
19.	Samanis Muli	MKS County	business	0745 538257	
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2.	PETER KIMELI	VILLAGE ELDER	HUURU MARKET	0719417482	
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7.	GABRIEL MUSHOKA	VILLAGE ELDER	Mushini/Kwame Ninsin	0710032157	
8.	Boniface Mutallu	Machakos Bus Park	Bus Park	0795098888	
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13.	Catherine Ndunge		Bus Park	0796698512	
14.	Esther Mbugi		Bus Park	0725974538	
15.	Hellen Muthua		Bus Park	0797531434	
16.	Francis Mwarathi		WILBUR MARKET	0720527785	
17.	PETER MUGICHI		BUS	0723004300	
18.	Edvard Kachake		BUS PARK	0714092672	
19.	Joseph Wasika		Bus Park	0714165073	
20.	PETER MURUYOKI		Bus Park	0716507945	
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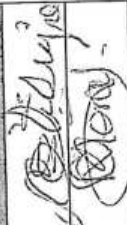
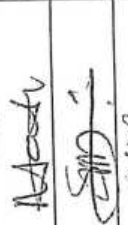
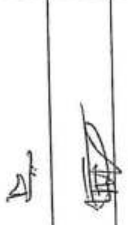
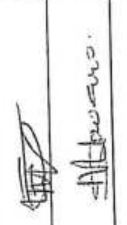
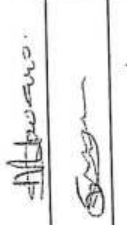
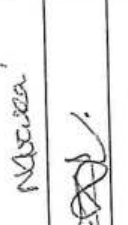
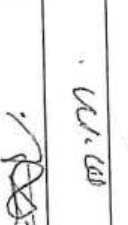
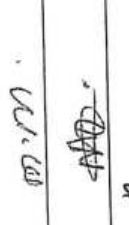
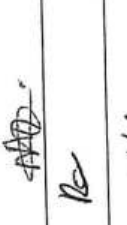
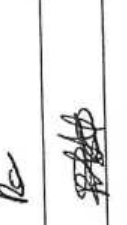
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VENUE: KWALE

NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
1.	JOHN BICHARU	INTERIOR	ASSISTANT CHIEF COMMISSIONER	0711231218	
2.	KOSINI J. SIMA	INTERIOR	ASSISTANT COUNTY COMMISSIONER	071790264	
3.	KUJINI DOBO	GOVERNMENT	Chairlady	0715609907	
4.	JUMANNE T. BAKALI	GOVERNMENT	Chairman	0727484230	
5.	JOHN W. VUMBWI	Mbarani Village	Chairman	0728260337	
6.	TIMOTHY ISOBUYU	WANYANI BAZAAR	CHAIRMAN	0711191531	
7.	SABU MICHAEL EJA	GOVERNMENT	CHAIR	07260405387	
8.	NASIRI M. ALMASI	INTERIOR	ILLUSTRATION ELDER	0721451611	
9.	JURAT P. JIZILE	B. T. E. Z. K.	CHAIRMAN	07205462527	
10.	WILHELMY TUMA MURANEHE	GOVERNMENT	V. CHAIR	0714906024	

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11.	ASTHA N- Mwarinini	MWARININI	V/ ELDER	0758622819	
12.	Mercy C. Chalika	KINARINI	Market leader	0712472829	
13.	MARIHAN BARAZA	KWALE	V/ Market lady	0717024599	
14.	SWALEH-R- Mwakagamba	KWALE	CITIZEN KWALE MKI	0708325333	
15.	Juma MACHAPA	GOPHA	MWANAGINSHAPA	0722256436	
16.	NIMBUWA OMAR MWACAMOTO	KWALE	Vender	0768925537	
17.	ESTHER MBITHUKA	KWALE	VENDOR	0722329773	
18.	MUTHAISHA SAMU THWAKO	KWALE	MEMBER K. MARKET	0701381497	
19.	SARDA DGJE	KINARINI	Vender	0716975097	
20.	MEDZA MWAKA MENZA	GOPHA	V/ CITIZEN LADY	0114552187	
21.	Chamberline Mweyeli	KINARINI	Vender	0758081338	
22.	Mwamizi makame	KINARINI	Vender	0708478458	
23.	Mariam MAKASANI	KINARINI	Vender	0741152642	
24.	Rose Ndemi	KINARINI	V/elder	0717787924	
25.	JOSEPH RAI	KINARINI	Vender	0740760485	



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1.	ANONY N. KYOSI	HAWKER	Bus Park	0710048300	<i>[Signature]</i>
2.	DORCAS T. MUAHLE	HAWKER	Bus Park	0711141335	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.	STEPHEN M. MWENZE	HAWKER	Bus Park	0713820860	<i>[Signature]</i>
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5.	JOSEPH K. MABUKA	HAWKER	Bus Park	0701744614	<i>[Signature]</i>
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8.	STIMON N. AMBULA	HAWKER	Kayumbi	0711428740	<i>[Signature]</i>
9.	KIMENGELE MUTHOMBE	SHOP SHINE	Bus Park	0743670966	<i>[Signature]</i>
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11.	JULIUS - M. MUTHICANI	Hawker	Bus Park	0702546534	<i>[Signature]</i>
12.	Sharon K. Mutua	Hawker	Bus Park	0743487974	<i>[Signature]</i>
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16.	BENARD ILUANO NUBUKI	Hawker	Bus Park	0704641888	<i>[Signature]</i>
17.	BENEDICT WANGIA KYULE	KENYA VI CHANEMAN	S. M. E. S (Bus Park)	0795487654	<i>[Signature]</i>
18.	BENARDATIE WATUM MOLI	Hawker	Bus Park	0743899749	<i>[Signature]</i>
19.	BENARD MUSOMBI AMANAT	Exempt Hawkers	Defunctive Credit Bus Park	0714795566	<i>[Signature]</i>
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21.	Mary mutineh Paul	Hawker	Bus Park	0703316724	<i>[Signature]</i>
22.	Fridah Igoki Kirinda	Hawker	Bus Park	0119898265	<i>[Signature]</i>
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24.	JOSEPHAT. KIMWELI	Business Man	Bus Park	0774522456	<i>[Signature]</i>
25.	Josca Nibatha Mutioki	Hawker	Bus Park	0793826764	<i>[Signature]</i>



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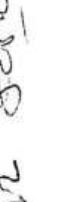
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1.	Felix Kulu	Business		0759265060	
2.	James Mutet	Business		07990505017	
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4.	Oreemus Paul	Business		0111290507	
5.	Daniel Mula Kizito	Business		0746475526	
6.	Zipporah Mchana Ndombu	Business		0711233470	
7.	Syma Musa	Business		87-41032282	
8.	John Mutinda	Business		0704065828	
9.	Oreemus Kithoko	Business		0723871715	
10.	Peter K. Musila	Business		0715534778	

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11.	PETER KARUSKI	BUSINESS		0705732813	
12.	PATRICK KITJA	BUSINESS		0796057837	
13.	IRENE NGINA MUELGA	Business		0713317093	
14.	MUSEMBI KITHUKU	Business		0743934221	
15.	MWANZU MUTHWII	Business		0718463040	
16.	VAEKSON MUTHINDA	Business		0724045569	
17.	GOSEBHWI NDIISO	Business Ntumba with Chapman		0700879923	
18.	FRANCIS MAKAU	BUSINESS		0705385013	
19.	ONIAS MENDO	Business		0796027228	
20.	MORAMBIRE MUTHUNGA	BUSINESS	32009061	0706669136	
21.	MAGA MUTHUNGA	Business for		0792742147	
22.	JUDY KANZA	Business		0795088877	
23.	DANIEL MUI	Business		0745538257	
24.	REGINA NZIGA	Resident		07118731881	
25.	JIMMY MIZUA	Resident		0707027800	
26.	Sarah Muthura	Bus park Business	Bus park	0798402449	
27.	JANE NYU	Father Business		0743303712	



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NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
1.	Lilian Akoth Wasonga	Trader	Mama mbega	0728913857	
2.	Veronica Enye Areng	Netts Youth	Nails	0718446423	
3.	JACK Ntambea	Jubilee Market	Org/Secretary	0711351413	
4.	Nashon Odhumbi	Youth	Justice	0112723249	
5.	Fred O Misaen	Investor	Manager	0723876495	
6.	CHARLOTTE ADENYI	CHICKEN MKT.	BUSINESS LADY	0708624310	
7.	JAMES DLOD	CHICKEN	Trader	0727572818	
8.	MAURICE JUMA	DILE	Trader	0718908900	
9.	WILLIAM OTIENO	CBD	Boda boda chair	0710354916	

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2.	ENOCK MULURE	KISUMU CENTRE FOR TRADERS AND WASIE MANAGEMENT	SECRETARY	0726055547	
3.	JOEL W. MBUNU	NGAO	ACC	0722962463	
4.	JAMES O. OMUKIA	UNITED OWNERS ASSOCIATION	SECRETARY - KISUMU COUNTY	0721366028	
5.	FAITH ECHIUCHI	NGAO	ACC - Cadet	0799055695	
6.	BERYL OTIENO	NGAO	ACC	0708158668	
7.	DON OTIENO OCHIENG	INTERIOR	STAFF	0703805088	
8.	BRIAN OMUNDI OTIENO	YOUTH	CYBER OPERATOR	07414014229	
9.	FLORENCE OTIENO	YOUTH	SALON	0741701432	

10.	Mildred Omondi	Chichwa Mt	Chichwa Mt	Chairman	072701296	14/11/2019
11.	Lucy Caroline	Chichwa Mt	Chichwa Mt	Secretary	0711524453	14/11/2019
12.	Christabel Othman	Chichwa Mt	Chichwa Mt	Organising Secretary	071145219	14/11/2019
13.	Peter Othman	Chichwa Mt	Chichwa Mt	Committee	0727442347	14/11/2019
14.	Vincent Othman	Youth	Youth	BoDaboda	0727138260	14/11/2019
15.	REBECK AMATHA	Ngato	Ngato	Committee	0727202355	14/11/2019
16.	NICHOLAS ARYO	CHICHWA MT	CHICHWA MT	Committee	0727668628	14/11/2019
17.	Diana Jacob	Juakari	Juakari	Organising Secretary	0721202355	14/11/2019
18.	Johnson Juma	Chichwa Mt	Chichwa Mt	Committee	0721815848	14/11/2019
19.	Caleb Owino Ngari	Indiell Estate	Indiell Estate	Organising Secretary	071454832	14/11/2019
20.	Caro Steven Ongoro	Indiell Estate	Indiell Estate	Chairman	0769319841	14/11/2019
21.	Judith Alhambro	Indiell Estate	Indiell Estate	Secretary	0795167210	14/11/2019
22.	NORAH OTIENO	KCITY MARKET	KCITY MARKET	CHAIRPERSON	0725326013	14/11/2019
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NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
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2.	Clarkson Muga	Youth	Student	0757237033	
3.	BRIAN O. OLIVO	STUDENT YOUTH	STUDENT	0743305463	
4.	SILKS OTIENO	NEWSPR	MANAGER - MARKET TOWER	0719586335	
5.	JAMES AKINYI	TRADER	Bus RORU	0728694097	
6.	CHARLES OTIENO	TRADER	BUS PARK	0726340125	
7.	JABITHA A. NYAJERI	TRADER	UHURU MARKET	0723403511	
8.	Japheth Kwach	Trader	Qinokwe	0748762349	
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1.	Boaz Ogila	CHAIRMAN TOWN ELDERS CBO	CHAIRMAN ELDERS	0724946017	
2.	Ayo Chyia	BUSINESS LADY DOUNGA	BUSINESS	0711637175	
3.	MAURINE KUBUJISI	BUSINESS LADY	BUSINESS USAID ^{ESMIE}	0728490617	MAURINE
4.	MILLECENT ALUSCH	UHVURU MARKET BUSINESS LADY	Business	07144929282	
5.	Mercy Adnicul	Uworo Genetiologic	Business Women	0727705016	
6.	Caleb Owino Ngari	Ondiek Leadership	Organising Secretary	0711454832	
7.	Luster Mndanga	MOSEA BUSINESS	MICRO FARMER ENTERPRISE AUTHORITY	0722327557	
8.	Everlyne Egessy	JUJUKA ASSOCIATION	ASSOCIATION	0720827339	
9.	Mercy Nyagol	Ondiek Leadership	Member	0726212543	

10.	Ken Ochieng	Trader	Bikes	0720706510	0720706510
11.	Brian Amollo	Trader	Technician	0720706510	0720706510
12.	Diana Anyango	Trader	Usare	0720706510	0720706510
13.	SARAH MOSIKE	NACADA	SCOLE	0720706510	0720706510
14.	Caleb Owino Ngari	Estate Official	Order Estate	0711454832	0711454832
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2.	PETE K GITAO	SHIGYWE	Chairman/10	0710845954	
3.	ABBAS MURUNWA	SHIGYWE	business	0700038097	
4.	RAMADHAN KACHISA	SHIGYWE	business	0710593307	
5.	JOSIAH OKUSA	SHIGYWE	Business	0768133424	
6.	HILLARY KIRIRO	NAMAKHORO	Business	0718853666	
7.	MORRIS K. KIRWA	MILIMANI	Business	0757653449	
8.	ERNEST MUBALI	SHIGYWE	Member	0112661288	
9.	JOHN O. CHANWA	WHAO	N/A O/C	0722967864	

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11.	Frederick W. B. B. B.	W. B. B. B. B. B.	0725548307	15-15
12.	Simon Gyron	Verder	0724704812	15-15
13.	MICHAEL MAHIA	BUSINESS MAN	0725810459	15-15
14.	ALAN MAHIA	BUSINESS MAN	0725810459	15-15
15.	Oliver the	Teacher	0725810459	15-15
16.	DAVID PLUMMER	Business Man	0725810459	15-15
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18.	ALANSON AMINUSE	Teacher	0725810459	15-15
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VENUE: MAGHARIBI HALL KAKAMGGA

NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
1.	Elizabeth Kemunto	Sigeraigera	Attachee	0742320363	
2.	SOSPHEA LUMESA	Sheywe	L/L	07222491539	
3.	ATTMED YUSUS	Sheywe	L/L	0757644650	
4.	MICHAEL SHABU SHABU	Sheshera	Litigant	070454544	
5.	BETRUKE KAOJOD	sheywe	L/L	0725159892	
6.	Collins kipruto	KVC	member	0743953776	
7.	Mark Nandawa	sheywe	Attachee	0790037589	
8.	NOEL CHUMBA	Shiraa	A.O.A.I	0725251980	
9.	MOREAN KIRWA	INTERIOR	C.O.I	07253821360	

10.	10th Street	Medley (S. Michael)	Reading	0792 226 80	RF
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12.	Peter Oles	Medley (S. Michael)	Reading	0792 226 80	RF
13.	Lawrence O'Brien	Medley (S. Michael)	Reading	0792 226 80	RF
14.	Robert Ramanathan	Medley (S. Michael)	Reading	0792 226 80	RF
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21.	Kennedy Busset	County Court of KK	Industrial Dev Off.	0702689889	RF
22.	Humphrey Mawnde	County Court of KK	Industrial Dev Off.	0704700989	RF
23.	CHRISTOPHER KANER	SHOEYUE	Business	0724720412	RF
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26.	NASALI BILLY	MAKASI MARA UNIVERSITY	STUDENT	0757561314	B
27.	MUPOFA Lemusi	KAKAMEGA	Hujuma	07608243296	
28.	JEPHTHAH RON	KAKAMEGA	FARMER	0757685412	
29.	Sammy Mutuli	KVC	Member	0715462422	
30.	ABDUL SULEIMAN	KVC	MEMBER	0742241914	
31.	JAMES O. ARUMBA	REGIONAL COMMISSIONER'S	Partner	0728036386	
32.	Ephraim Mwaya	Kakamega	Member	0745349449	
33.	DORCAS MWASAME	Kakamega	member	0796782605	
34.	MWANAISHA Ismael	Kakamega	member	0119598652	

35.	Joseph Joseph Joseph	NGAO	ACC	0740000120	0740000120
36.	Wanda Edah	NGAO	ACC	0740000120	0740000120
37.	Benji Akula	NGAO	ACC	0740000120	0740000120
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VENUE: MAGHARIBI HALL KAKAMEGA

NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
1.	Mariam Kassim	Baraton College	Trader.	0718087864	
2.	Zamzam Swaleh.	Shigwe.	Trader	0715446100.	
3.	JANEPPER KHAMETE	Secherai.	FARM	071147945	
4.	Zuhura Mangels	Shinene	Trader	0711812257	
5.	Walter J. Were	Shiselo Mkt	Chairperson	0726631969	
6.	DAVID EIMBE	Shiselo Mkt	YOUTH Rep- Trader	0702834202	
7.	DEHENNA BRAHIM	MATHAKALO	Trader	0726280181	
8.	VERONICA BUHASID	SHIETWE	FARMER	07119408009	
9.	Margaret Kivai	Shigwe	Farmer	0768123860	

NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE
10.	YOLEI AUMA	SHUKIE	TRADER	0794451726
11.	MURIE ROSSI	INDUSTRIAL	ATTACHEE	0794451726
12.	MARY BARBARA	INDUSTRIAL	ATTACHEE	0794451726
13.	ELIZABETH PAPA	INDUSTRIAL	ATTACHEE	0794451726
14.	ELIZABETH NUKUBI	SIGALAGALA	ATTACHEE	0795447636
15.	MARION ATIENO	SIGALAGALA	ATTACHEE	0795447636
16.	NILEY KAPESIA	KISUMU POLYTECHNIC	ATTACHEE	0795447636
17.	SIMON KIWIZA	SIGALAGALA	ATTACHEE	0795447636
18.	WILSON MUSA	SIGALAGALA	ATTACHEE	0795447636
19.	ALFRED NYAMBA	SIGALAGALA	ATTACHEE	0795447636
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21.	JACINTA NUKUBI	LURAMB	ATTACHEE	0795447636
22.	DOLPHIN OMOK	LURAMB	ATTACHEE	0795447636
23.	CHARITY CHINE	LURAMB	ATTACHEE	0795447636
24.	JACINTA NUKUBI	LURAMB	ATTACHEE	0795447636
25.	MARY PAPA	LURAMB	ATTACHEE	0795447636



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1.	Wayne Wonder	Uasin Gishu	Vendor / Fruit Vendor	0791309291	
2.	Catherine Awino	Uasin Gishu	Vendor	0721784478	
3.	Charon Zepchicho	Uasin Gishu	Vendor	0716797085	
4.	RENKY JEPKIRUI	UASIN GISHU	Vendor	0726534577	
5.	MERCY KIPLAGAT	UASIN GISHU	Vendor	0112207790	
6.	PHOEBE ACHIENG	UASIN GISHU	Vendor	0709281058	
7.	FAITH ACHIENG	UASIN GISHU	Vendor	0791393383	
8.	FLORIDA NASIMIYO	UASIN GISHU	Vendor	0727104905	
9.	ABUKE D'ENJO	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0734425147	

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10.	KEYIN OMUNDI	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0723297961	—
11.	Joseph Adando	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	07120995972	—
12.	FRED OUISO	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0725205264	—
13.	ERASTO ODUNY	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0725015122	—
14.	Jackson Muthigani	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0728942926	—
15.	MESHACK MOLI	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0725213657	—
16.	DANAPACE LUCHESI	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0728071276	—
17.	NADINI WANGARE	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0703753625	—
18.	Jimmy Sompino	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0757453657	—
19.	Maina Kahiga	UASIN - GISHU	HAWKER	0723229248	—
20.	MARY MICHANGI	UASIN - GISHU	HAWKER	0740365406	—
21.	MARY KIMEMIA	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	07408712083	—
22.	DEO OIKGCHI	UASIN GISHU	HAUGAGU	07269991201	—
23.	OLIVER KAVASA	U. G	KAPSOYA	0711261153	—
24.	Elydia WANUARI	U. G	LEWIGAL	0766657184	—
25.	EBERT CHEPUWONY	UASIN GISHU	BUSINESS	0710379900	—



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NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
1.	GIDEON KOECH	Youth Organization - UASIN GISHTU COUNTY	HAWKER	0729159228	
2.	WALTER ATOI KETA	UASIN GISHTU COUNTY JUA-KALI ASSOCIATION	CHAIRMAN	0792808801	
3.	EMILY J. LEGGET	UASIN GISHTU COUNTY	Business person	0702801730	
4.	MELVIN VISTENGWA	UASIN GISHTU COUNTY	Business person	0798125597	
5.	JANET LIPULE	UASIN GISHTU COUNTY	Business person	0757364343	
6.	BEATRICE ADIKI	UASIN GISHTU COUNTY	Business person	0711415076	
7.	Roselynne KENNEDY	Uasin Gishu	Business person	0711415076	
8.	Nancy Achireg	Uasin Gishu	Business person	0710931150	
9.	Caroline Anyango	Uasin Gishu	Business person	0708400-126	

10.	Sellyne Angango	Uasin Gishu	Business person	0723932459	
11.	Toshua Kibet	Uasin Gishu	Business person	0700452927	
12.	Bella Achote	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0111860050	
13.	MERCY TORUR	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0795183755	
14.	Eunice NBITHI	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0717586008	
15.	Eunice Atieno	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0758187312	
16.	BERNICE NOLICIE	UASIN GISHU	HAWKER	0412572017	
17.	CONSALATA DIPLOY	UASIN GISHU	SAMAKS	0721278514	
18.	Joyce Amuor	UASIN GISHU	MBOGIA	0769976665	
19.	AMINA MBZ1	Uasin Gishu	Business person	0726037073	
20.	Sandra Chumba	UASIN GISHU	Business person	0706084743	
21.	Cynthia Acholq	UASIN GISHU	Business person	0724833117	
22.	ELWIE JEBET	Uasin Gishu	Business person	07105335057	
23.	Fath Janyabetch	Uasin Gishu	chudent-	0719169868	
24.	Polly Nungesa	Uasin Gishu	ELDERCI PASTOR	0757833330	
25.	Mary Clegh	chaplanger person	person	0772870303	



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NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
1.	RICHARD OPAR	VASIN GISTU COUNTY JUA KAPE ASSOCIATIONS	SECRETARY GENERAL	0728815850	
2.	Shellaan TOROLIA	CSD	Member	07044417290	
3.	Foster Atieno	Langas		0711887928	
4.	VIRGINIA MAIRO	KIPKAREN	MEMBER	0799055787	
5.	JEPKOECH VICKT	KIPKAREN	MEMBER	0799413474	
6.	RUTH MALALA RAPANDO	Mama Mboga Langas	MEMBER	0706514355	
7.	Elvine Atieno	Mama Mboga Langas	member	0793490182	
8.	ALICE IMALI	LANGAS	MEMBER	0725007731	
9.	Ruth Nalickay	Mama Mboga LANGAS	MEMBER	0798864543	

10.	Emmie Naomi Atemasi	Langas	Member	0712942641	EM
11.	CATHERINE SIRO	Langas	Member	0745057193	AW
12.	WAIHANA JOSEPH	LANGAS	Member	0791807405	AW
13.	KENNEDY KAPERE	LANGAS	Member	0709402382	AW
14.	KITHUMBA NIINGALI	Langas	member	0721559823	AW
15.	Daniel Nwagge	LANGAS	MEMBER	0728855037	AW
16.	Violet KITHUM	LANGAS	MEMBER	0700142200	AW
17.	EUMICE NJERI	KIMUNU	MEMBER	0743204243	AW
18.	NANCY ODIGA	LANGAS	MEMBER	0714662409	AW
19.	NANCY KARAKACHA	LANGAS	MEMBER	0713177915	AW
20.	HELLEN CHIRACHIR	KAPARETE	Member	0729302968	AW
21.	CAROLINE SEGUTION	11	11	07152464	Cano
22.	Nancy John	KAPARETE	Member	0723344420	AW
23.	Vincent M ^{MC} Nduwanna	KAPARETE	Member	0101570906	Vincent
24.	Daniel Oyomba	LANGAS	MEMBER	011296268	AW
25.	ALCY BARASA	LANGAS	MEMBER	0774455099	AW
26.	PURITY NAKOTA	BUNGOMA	MEMBER		



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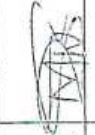
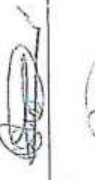
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NO.	NAME	INSTITUTION	DESIGNATION IN FULL	CELLPHONE	SIGNATURE
26.	MOWICA WAMISOI	KAPSALET Food server	Food vendor	0758955049	
27.	Judy Kerubo	KAPSALET	Food vendor	0742690376	
28.	Raina Nyabone	KAPSALET	Food vendor	0706867096	
29.	BETIT KHAVERE	KAPSALET	Food vendor	0718126173	
30.	MORINE KOREN	KAPSERVE	Food Vendor	072166615	
31.	TABITHA KAKEMI	KAPSALET	FOOD VENDOR	0711802062	
32.	EVERLINE AKILO	KAPSALET	Food Vendor	0745206772	
33.	AGNES CHABAGA	KAPSALET	FOOD VENDOR	0768962246	
34.	MILDRED ANJANGU	KAPSALET	MAMA MBOGA	011416364	

	NAME	LOCATION	FOOD VENDOR	PHONE NUMBER	SIGNATURE
35.					
36.	Josephine Mbore	Kapsabet	Food Monger	0702791531	
37.	Faith Nabby	Kapsabet	Attachee County V.G	0799375661	
38.	Duncan Kipkoeh	Pioneer	Attachee County	0723594082	
39.	Mery Wambui	Annex	Attachee County	0794566735	
40.	Maria Tinka	Kapsabet	Attachee County	0742739560	
41.	Jecinta Wangai	Kapsabet	Attachee County	0745781303	
42.	RENNY JEPKIRUI	Mailine	Attachee County	0726534577	
43.	SHARON DEPKIRUI	Kapsabet	Attachee County	0716797085	
44.	Brian Kiplimo	Kapsabet	Attachee County	0716075037	
45.	GLADYS GATIE	Langas	Food Vendor	0707113765	
46.	Caroline Tanui	Langas	Food Vendor	0718405141	
47.	SILAS RUTICH	ELDORET	Communication office	0769719312	
48.	KEVIN KIPLAGAT	ELDORET	Food Vendor	0711444224	
49.	Grace Ndlovu	Langas	Food Vendor	07899920729	
50.	TACENTA KALECHU	Langas	Food Vendor	0799063048	



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1.	Jackline matara	U. Gishu	Busines	0703323021	
2.	MAUREEN ANYANGO	UASIN GISHU	BUSINESS	0728-333980	M.A.
3.	Ruth Kosielevela	U. Gishu	Business	0717083354	
4.	Jacinta Karogo	U. Gishu	Business	0707626342	
5.	LEAH ACHIENG	U GISHU	Business	0705098009	
6.	SYLVIA OMORI	U. GISHU	BUSINESS	0115546712	
7.	CAROLINE MURINDA	U. GISHU	Business	0729717064	
8.	ROSE NG'ENDO	U. GISHU	BUSINESS	0723026433	
9.	MERCY VIHEDA	U. GISHU	BUSINESS	0119537116	

NO.	NAME	RESIDENCE	STATUS	PHONE	DATE
10.	Wahid Odindo	UG COUNTY	Staff	0112435834	2010
11.	ASHA ATIEDO	UG COUNTY	Staff	070870972	2010
12.	MONICA NGORE	UG COUNTY	Staff	0792128241	2010
13.	SMITH HENRSTON	KAPSERET E-FOODS M. UG COUNTY	SEC. GEN.	0757692005	2010
14.	PIERRE OKOTO	UG COUNTY	Staff	0720438819	2010
15.	LILIAN KIUKO	UG. COUNTY	Staff	0711160551	2010
16.	CONSOLATA MUSA	UG COUNTY	Staff	0716132022	2010
17.	FLORENCE MUOGA	UG COUNTY	Staff	070382702	2010
18.	Cornas Kiprotich	UG County.	Staff	0732089870	2010
19.	HELENE ADHAMBO	UG County	Staff	0716168362	2010
20.	BELINE ACHIENG	UG County	Staff	0716785163	2010
21.	Christine Ndinda	UG County	Staff	0729330024	2010
22.	Frederick Ochieng	UG County	Vandor	0721522144	2010
23.	Milka Okoji	" "	Vandor	0714991335	2010
24.	HELENE WAIRIMU	" "	Vandor	0725403046	2010
25.	Diana Kuria	" "	" "	0720447967	2010



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1.	TORAO JESOP	UASIN-GISHU	21WA/BUSINESS	0721617162	TR
2.	SALLY CHEBEL	Kapsaret - Uasin Gishu	Business	0723232798	SA
3.	GUARYNE DINDIEK	Kapsaret UASIN GISHU	BUSINESS	074981638	GD
4.	SIMPON JERAGAT	ANNEX	BUSINESS	071134907	SE
5.	HELEN JUPKOSGEL	UASIN-GISHU	BUSINESS	0712509621	HE
6.	CHARLES OPONDO	HURUMA	BUSINESS	0740125869	CO
7.	Owino Ofula	HURUMA	11	0720695501	OF
8.	Daniel Ouedara	Kanges	11	0727683485	DO
9.	JANEHI KIMUTAI	Kanges	11	0720448631	JK

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10.	Alice Embury	Lampy	Harrow	019429553	24
11.	Andrew MISHA	LANGAS	HARROW	0758263200	2
12.	David Mayo	Harberts	HARROW	075987336	PK
13.	Ben Toz	Kiplombe		0720571020	24
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