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The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission

Vision

“An independent and credible electoral management body committed to strengthening democracy in Kenya”.

Mission

“To conduct free and fair elections and to institutionalize sustainable electoral processes”



Your Excellency the President and Commander in Chief of Kenya Defence Forces of the Republic of Kenya

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Section 68 of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012, requires the Commission Secretary, as the accounting officer, to submit to Parliament the Commission's Annual Report.

In compliance with these statutory requirements, we hereby submit to you the attached report and unaudited financial statements for the financial year ended 30th June 2013.

**Ahmed Issack Hassan, EBS
Chairperson**

Date: 30th September 2013



The Honorable Justin Muturi
Speaker of the National Assembly

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LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ADR	Alternative Dispute Resolution
AU	African Union
BRIDGE	Building Resources in Democracy, Governance and Election
CEC	Constituency Election Coordinator
CIDA	Canadian International Development Agency
CBO	Community Based Organisation
CPR	Centre for Policy Research
CMD	Centre for Multiparty Democracy
CJ	Chief Justice
DPP	Director for Public Prosecution
DC	District Commissioner
EAC	East African Community
EISA	Electoral Institute for Sustainability of Democracy in Africa
EVR	Electronic Voter Registration
ECK	Electoral Commission of Kenya
EFT	Electronic Funds Transfer
FGD	Focus Group Discussion
FIFO	First In First Out
FIDA	Federation of Women Lawyers
FY	Financial Year
GIS	Geographic Information System
GRAP	Generally Recognized Accounting Practice
GOK	Government of Kenya
IDEA	Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance
IEBC	Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission
IBRC	Interim Boundaries Review Commission
IFES	International Foundation for Electoral Systems
ICT	Information Communication and Technology
IEEC	Interim Independent Electoral Commission
IREC	Independent Review Commission
KIE	Kenya Institute of Education
KCB	Kenya Commercial Bank
NDI	National Democratic Institute
NSSF	National Social Security Fund
NGO	Non Governmental Organisation
NCPB	National Cereals and Produce Board
OMR	Optical Mark Reader
PPLC	Political Parties Liaison Committee
RPP	Registrar of Political Parties
REC	Regional Election Coordinator
SIDA	Swedish International Development Agency
TOT	Training of Trainer
UK	United Kingdom

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRPERSON



This Annual Report is for the year 2012/13 and outlines the work of the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission in fulfilling its Constitutional mandate and other legislative requirements as provided for in the IEBC Act, 2011 and the Elections Act, 2011.

In this period, the Commission implemented major reforms in the management of elections. In preparation for the 2013 General Elections, a number of legislations were amended to facilitate the efficient management of the elections. The Elections Act, 2011 together with the associated regulations was amended to rationalize the period for voter registration from ninety days to sixty and ultimately to thirty days.

In pursuant of Article 88 (4) (c) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010, IEBC undertook the delimitation of County Assembly Ward boundaries. This was to complete the delimitation of Constituency Boundaries that had been started by the Interim Independent Boundaries Review Commission. The delimitation process was participatory involving members of the public as required by the law. The exercise was concluded establishing 1,450 County Assembly Wards distributed within the 290 constituencies. Although, the exercise faced a number of challenges including cases of boundary disputes and litigation, I can proudly report that we finally surmounted them.

The Voter Register developed for the 2010 National Referendum on the Constitution was discarded and replaced with a new Biometric Voter Register. This entailed undertaking fresh registration of all eligible voters who by definition are 18 years old and above; and are registered citizens. A total of 14, 388,781 voters were registered.

Attaining near total registration of all eligible voters remains a strategic objective of the Commission. In this regard therefore, the Commission will build on the gains made on its biometric voter technology in order to attain this outcome.

In fulfillment of another Constitutional requirement as provided in Article 82 (1) (e), the Commission commenced the progressive registration of citizens residing outside Kenya. Activities in this area were initiated in Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi. I envision a major expansion in scope so as to provide more eligible Kenyans living outside the country an opportunity to exercise their franchise. Further, and in compliance with Article 82 (2)(c), the Commission introduced Braille ballot papers for the visually challenged voters.

In recognition of the many unique features the 2013 General Elections presented, it was foreseen that the Commission needed to mount focused voter education campaigns. To this end, a robust curriculum was developed in collaboration with the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development comprising of civic education and information for voters. The Commission through its national network of Voter Educators successfully informed the public on the structure of the elections and the changed voting systems.

The March 2013 General Election, stands out as a major milestone in the history of the Commission's accomplishments. The structure of the elections was such that six elections were concluded in one day. Moreover, the number of candidates amounting to 12, 776 vying for only 1,882 seats was simply astounding. This called for extensive logistical arrangements in terms of ballot paper preparations, clearance of candidates and constant liaison with their respective parties to accommodate changes. The results of the General Election continue to elicit much public debate which places the Commission under public spotlight. Our response is to strengthen the Electoral Management Body to fit the expectations of Kenyans.

After the 4th March General Election, the Commission has handled 187 petitions out of 1,882 contested positions. Apart from having the potential to distract the Commission from its established road map, it calls for a colossal outlay of resources to defend the Commission in court. It is important to mention that requisite funds for litigation far exceed what was budgeted.

The number of registered Political Parties stands at 59, which is substantial and is the main contributing factor to the large number of candidates presented during the General Election. Whereas this may be viewed as healthy for democracy to thrive, it presents the Commission with logistical challenges.

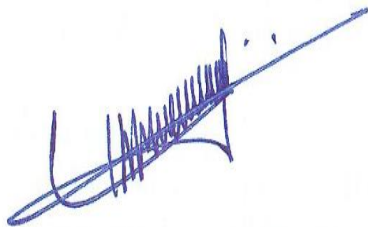
The Electoral Commission would like to thank all the stakeholders including political parties, candidates and the electorate for their support during the preparations, conduct and after the General Election. This support ensured that elections were held in an environment that is conducive to free and fair elections. In undertaking our responsibilities, the Commission has continued to receive substantial support from many organizations. These include Government Departments notably the Kenya Police Service and other state security agencies; the Ministries of Education, Justice and Foreign Affairs, Immigration and Registration of Persons and Treasury among others.

Significant support has also been forthcoming from our development partners in terms of resources and technical support. The IEBC continues to benefit from

partnerships with local and international organizations including the UNDP, the International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA), International Foundation for Electoral Assistance (IFES), National Democratic Institute (NDI), Electoral Institute for Sustainability of Democracy in Africa (EISA) and Federation of Women Lawyers (FIDA) among others. Many key non-state actors have also played their respective roles meticulously to ensure that the IEBC fulfils its mandate. They have participated in various forums, developing the legal frameworks, providing voter education and monitoring elections. It is also important to single out the central role Political Parties have played in facilitating our work at the Commission; and their determination to grow democracy in Kenya.

I would also like to express my appreciation to Parliament for the support it provided in terms of establishing an enabling legal framework and in allocation of the resources required for our work.

Lastly, I thank the IEBC staff for their efforts to continuously deliver on their mandate.



Ahmed Issack Hassan, EBS
Chairperson
Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission

STATEMENT FROM THE COMMISSION SECRETARY/ CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



In compliance with our Constitutional mandate it is a requirement that the IEBC provides an account of the extent to which it has discharged its responsibilities and obligations. In addition to the Performance Report on electoral activities this report also provides the financial reports and statements for the financial year 2012/ 2013.

Following the selection of the relevant strategies to propel the Commission into the expanded elections of 2013, we developed an operational plan with clear-cut activities and strict timeframes for action. The plan provided the roadmap which we followed to prepare and conduct the General Elections. Focus was placed on those activities considered most strategic. This entailed planning and procurement of electoral materials; developing and delivering voter education programmes; conducting registration of voters; recruitment and training of poll staff; building the capacities of our own staff; managing the logistics for the elections; and conducting the elections themselves.

The year under review witnessed the accomplishment of major milestones both internally within the Commission, and on the electoral landscape. Article 88 (4) (c) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 mandated the IEBC to conduct delimitation of constituencies and wards. This effectively assigned the Commission the unique responsibility for undertaking the delimitation of boundaries in the first quarter of 2012. A complement of thirty technical officers was recruited and formed the locus around which delimitation activities were undertaken. The exercise culminated in the establishment of 1,450 County Assembly Wards and confirmation of 80 additional Constituencies. This essentially established the foundation upon which elections would be conducted. In undertaking this exercise the Commission faced some operational challenges which were overcome. Subsequent disputes and litigations were also properly addressed through the courts.

A second milestone relates to voter education. It was necessary to design programmes in civic and voter education that were comprehensive enough to address all the key issues surrounding the elections. Firstly, the Commission was required to conduct an expanded election entailing new and many electoral positions. Secondly, we had to convince eligible voters to register afresh. Thirdly, we had to educate the electorate on the new electoral positions and their respective characteristics. Fourthly, we had to educate voters on the electronic

devices adopted for the electoral process. Lastly, voters needed to know about the actual voting process and the subsequent transmission of results. To address this we, in collaboration with the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD), developed a comprehensive voter education curriculum encompassing all the above elements. We also judiciously selected trainers with capacity to deliver the curriculum.

The Commission targeted to register a total of 18 million voters. At the end of the registration period it registered a total of 14.4 million voters out of which 86% turned out to vote in the 4th March 2013 General Elections.

Given the fact that the Commission was conducting a challenging six elective position elections, we faced some challenges. The lessons learned will serve to improve the electoral processes for future elections.



O.J.H. OSWAGO
COMMISSION SECRETARY

Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission was established under Article 88 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. It was further operationalised by the IEBC Act, 2011.

The IEBC while implementing its programme followed the roadmap established in its seven-year Strategic Plan 2011-2017. The year under review 2012/13 recorded major accomplishments in the Commission's mandate.

An appropriate legal framework necessary for the conduct of elections and the management of the operations of the Commission were established. This entailed developing and making amendments to the three major statutes namely; the Elections Act, 2011; the IEBC Act, 2011; the Political Parties Act, 2011. It also developed and established the supporting General Election regulations and procedures.

During the year, the Commission registered a total of 14,388,781 voters. This represents approximately 80% of the target population of 18 million. -To improve on accessibility, the Commission increased the number of registration centers from 20,669 to 24, 614.

In the year, the internal capacity of the IEBC to conduct elections was enhanced by developing and implementing appropriate plans that focused resources towards the 2013 General Elections. As a measure to strengthen its human resource capability, the Commission recruited and trained a total of 331,593 temporary poll officials. It also procured the requisite election materials and equipment; and completed the necessary ground logistics. To cap it all, the Commission successfully conducted the first multiple General Elections comprising of six elective positions.

One other major accomplishment during the year was the development and implementation of a comprehensive curriculum on voter education. Various voter education initiatives were also implemented and different mediums were employed to reach the electorate. These included mass- media campaigns, radio and television, print media, social media and the development of Information Education and Communication (IEC) materials. Community mobilization initiatives were also undertaken through various networks including the provincial administration, multi-sectoral stakeholder forums, political parties and volunteer community mobilizers. Credible voter educators were also commissioned in all 1,450 County Assembly Wards to provide voter education. Lastly, road shows and sports activities were mounted to attract potential voters for education. As a result, the performance of IEBC in voter turnout was quite impressive at 86% nationally.

During the period, the Commission collaborated with various partners including international development agencies such as the UNDP, IFES, NDI and IDEA among others. These partners provided both technical and material resources in support of the IEBC's programme activities in the year. Government Ministries

and State Agencies which played supportive roles included the Treasury, Ministry of Justice, and Ministry of State for Immigration and Registration of Persons, Ministry of Education, Provincial Administration, Internal Security and Kenya Police Service. The Commission also received direct support from Parliament for funds approval and legislative framework. At the operational level the Commission collaborated with a number of partners that were directly involved in the implementation of electoral activities. These included NGOs, Service Provider Groups, Schools and institutions, communities and community based organizations (CBOs).

The Commission also successfully integrated ICT in its internal operations and in the electoral processes. It managed to employ the Biometric Voter technology for registration and the Electronic Voter Identification Devices during Voting. The transmission of results was also conducted electronically using a homegrown Results Transmission System.

Activities relating to the institutionalization of risk management systems in the operations of the Commission were similarly undertaken. Towards this end an Internal Audit Plan and Charter were developed. In addition, periodic audit reviews and risk assessments were undertaken. Internal audit was strengthened by recruiting qualified staff. During the financial year the internal audit function was strengthened by recruiting qualified staff.

Also important for the year, is the fact the Commission was able to provide an enabling environment for the regulation of the activities of political parties and candidates. In the period, the Commission focused its efforts on strengthening the office of the Registrar of Political Parties. This entailed establishing the requisite systems and plans. In this area, it completed the registration of 59 Political Parties, issuing them with Certificates of Full Registration. The political parties were also issued with guidelines meant for their regulation and efficient operations. The Commission also maintained a data base on the political parties while sensitizing them on the provisions of the Political Parties Act 2011. Training was also provided to candidates and their agents on their obligations prior to elections. Lastly, the Political Parties Liaison Committees were established in the 47 counties.

During the year under review, particular effort was made to enhance a positive corporate image of the Commission. A new brand identity was developed and implemented. A newsletter which captured the events and activities for the year was developed. Television series aimed at promoting the Commission's image were also relayed by the main TV Stations. Lastly it developed a communications policy and Strategy.

As a measure towards institutional strengthening, the Commission recruited 82 new Constituency Coordinators and 354 support officers to strengthen the officer at the head office, regions and constituencies.

Planning and Research activities in support of the electoral processes were stepped up. A total 14 research surveys, monitoring and evaluations were completed and valuable lessons for strengthening the electoral processes learnt.

The activities of the IEBC strategic plan were monitored and effectively coordinated.

One other major undertaking by the Commission during year was the delimitation of electoral boundaries was completed leading to the establishment of 1,450 County Assembly Wards in the 290 Constituencies.

Under corporate governance, the Commission has undergone many capacity building sessions including benchmarking visits to other EMBs and observation of elections. Visits from other EMBs and International collaborates have served to entrench good corporate governance practices in the Commission.

This Report contains four chapters. Chapter one gives the Historical background of the political landscape and the development of the Electoral Management bodies, the mandate of the IEBC, the mission, vision and core values and the organization of the Commission. The second Chapter outlines the activities completed by the Commission during the financial year 2012/2013. The performance of the Commission has been arranged such that it responds to the twelve strategic objectives as articulated in the IEBC Strategic Plan 2011/2017. Chapter three presents the Commission's Unaudited Financial Report and Statements. The Financial Report provides an account of the Commission's income and expenditure for the financial year 2012/2013. The last Chapter presents a summary of the Key challenges facing the Commission and recommendations for improvement.



National Tallying Centre showing Results Transmission Screens

CHAPTER ONE

INTRODUCTION

1.0 Preamble

The IEBC is the successor body to both Interim Independent and Electoral Commission (IIEC) and Interim Independent Boundaries Review Committee (IIBRC). It draws its mandate directly from the provisions of Articles 88 and 89 of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. Its core mandate is to conduct elections and delimit Boundaries of electoral units.

The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (IEBC) was established by the Constitution of Kenya, 2010 Article 88 and is listed as one of the Independent Commissions in Article 248 (2)(c). The Commission came into being in November 2011. The Commission comprises of the Chairperson and eight Commissioners. The Chief Executive Officer who is also the Commission Secretary is deputized by two Deputy Commission Secretaries and nine supporting Directorates headed by Directors. The CEO is the head of Secretariat which comprises of a total of 901 staff. The operations of the Commission are decentralized to the Sub County level where it maintains an office run by a Constituency Election Coordinators. A total of 290 CECs under the coordination of 17 RECs run the affairs of the Commission at the Constituency level.

1.1 Historical Background

The electoral process in Kenya has evolved over the years since the first General Elections held at Independence in 1963 under a multi-party system. Soon after and for a long time, the country became *de facto* one- party state between 1966 and 1982, and a *de jure* state from 1982 to 1991. This status changed in 1991 when Kenya reverted to a multiparty state following the repeal of Section 2 (A) of the Constitution. At the same time, the Kenya Independence Order-in-Council created the first Electoral Commission with the Speaker of the Senate as its Chairman. Other members included the Speaker of the House of Representatives as the Vice Chairman and nine others appointed by the Governor General.

Further political developments leading to the abolition of the two-tier parliamentary system in 1966, saw elections being managed by a Supervisor of Elections based in the Attorney General's Chambers. During this period, Civil servants became increasingly involved in the management of elections; and the Provincial Administration assumed some key roles with District Commissioners and other civil servants being designated as Returning Officers.

The electoral process assumed a unique dimension with the introduction of the queue-voting system (*mlolongo*)¹ in 1988. This considerably weakened the electoral process by removing secret balloting which is considered a hallmark of a credible electoral system.

The Electoral Commission of Kenya (ECK) was established in 1991 where the Commissioners were appointed through the Inter Party Parliamentary Group (IPPG). This arrangement was not anchored in the constitution and was, therefore susceptible to manipulation. The ECK oversaw three General Elections of 1992, 1997, 2002 and the disputed elections of 2007. Following this development the National Accord Implementation Committee (NAIC) which was established made recommendations among them, a review of the electoral process. This led to the establishment of the IREC which in turn recommended the establishment of a transformed Electoral Management Body.

Parliament in 2008, amended Section 41 of the then Kenya Constitution effectively disbanding the ECK and establishing the Interim Independent Electoral Commission (IIEC). The IIEC successfully conducted the national Referendum on the Constitution in 2010. The resultant Constitution of Kenya, 2010, established a bicameral parliament and a devolved system of government which developments have markedly changed the structure and conduct of elections in Kenya. Under the new structure, Kenyans have to ballot six offices of President, Senator, County Governor, Member of Parliament, Women Member to the National Assembly and County Assembly Ward Member. The 4th March 2013 General Elections were the first to be held under this new structure; and managed by the IEBC.

1.2 The Mandate of the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission

Under Article 88 the Commission is mandated to conduct and or supervise elections and referenda for any elective body or office established by the Constitution and any other elections as prescribed by an Act of Parliament. Specifically the IEBC is responsible for:

1. the continuous registration of citizens as voters;
2. the regular revision of the voters' roll;
3. the delimitation of constituencies and wards;

¹ This is a system where voters queue behind their preferred candidate

4. the regulation of the process by which parties nominate candidates for elections;
5. the settlement of electoral disputes, including disputes relating to or arising from nominations, but excluding election petitions and disputes subsequent to the declaration of election results;
6. the registration of candidates for election;
7. voter education;
8. the facilitation of the observation, monitoring and evaluation of elections;
9. the regulation of the amount of money that may be spent by or on behalf of a candidate or party in respect of any election;
10. the development and enforcement of a code of conduct for candidates and parties contesting elections; and
11. the monitoring of compliance with the legislation required by Article 82 (1) (b) of the Constitution relating to nomination of candidates by parties;

The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission Act, 2011 gives expression to the above Constitutional provisions; and has specified the functions, composition, and the conduct of business and affairs of the Commission. It has also created other operational structures and offices for the administration of the IEBC. The Act provides for the financial provisions for the Commission including the establishment of the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission Fund. Other aspects relating to the management of financial resources of the Commission have also been imbedded in the Act. Lastly, the Act provides for miscellaneous provisions that include the Independence of the Commission and general principles and regulations for its operations.

The Elections Act, 2011 outlines the Regulations and procedures for conducting elections. This includes registration of voters, rules and regulation on nomination of candidates for elections, and the referendum process. It also provides for election offences and dispute resolution, among other provisions.

The Political Parties Act, 2011, describes the formation of Political parties, requirements for political parties, registration, deregistration, rights and privileges of political parties, funding of political parties, and offences.

The Campaign Finance Bill, 2013, is meant to promote good governance and a sustainable democratic political system, raise awareness and promote

transparency in political party financing, reduce inequality of political parties during elections and to provide an even playing field for all political parties, safeguarding against the use of illegal resources to promote interests of candidate or political parties in party nominations and elections and make political parties accountable to their members

To operationalize the laws governing the management of elections, Section 109 of the Elections Act empowers the Commission to make regulations and procedures.

The Commission is empowered by Article 157(12) of the Constitution to investigate and prosecute electoral offences by candidates, political parties or their agents and voters.

Other legal provisions that guide the operations of IEBC include:

- i. The Public Finance Management Act, 2012;
- ii. Freedom of Information Bill, 2012;
- iii. Public Service Act, 2012;
- iv. Leadership, Ethics and Integrity Act, 2012; and
- v. Public Procurement and Disposal Act, 2005.

1.3 The IEBC's Vision, Mission and Core Values

The operations and development programmes of the IEBC are articulated in the Commission's seven-year Strategic Plan 2011- 2017. The development of the Plan in 2011 was prompted by the desire to develop an elaborate and clear plan of operations for managing the 2013 General Elections. It also contains a roadmap for the operations of the Commission subsequent to the elections. The Strategic Plan articulates the Strategic Direction of the Commission as follows:

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Core Values

The following Core Values reflect our overall philosophy and culture:

1. Independence
2. Teamwork
3. Innovativeness
4. Professionalism
5. Integrity
6. Accountability
7. Respect for rule of law

1.4 The Organizational Structure of the IEBC

The IEBC Act, 2011 establishes a nine-member Commission comprising a Chairperson and eight other members (See Figure 1 for Commissioners in Service as at 30th June, 2013). The Act additionally provides for a Secretary to the Commission who is also the Chief Executive Officer/Commission Secretary and the Head of the Secretariat. Assisting the Commission Secretary are two Deputy Commission Secretaries. The Secretariat is arranged under the following nine Directorates:

1. Voter Education and Partnerships
2. Voter Registration and Electoral Operations
3. Finance and Procurement
4. Information Technology
5. Legal and Public Affairs
6. Research and Development
7. Human Resource and Administration
8. Risk and Compliance
9. Registrar of Political Parties

For field operations, the Commission has established 17 Regional offices each headed by a Regional Election Coordinator (REC). Each REC is responsible for a number of Constituencies headed by a Constituency Election Coordinator (CEC). There are a total of 290 Constituency level offices in the country. Figure 2 outlines the current organizational structure of IEBC.

Currently the Commission has 901 staff which includes security officers deployed from the Government. The staff establishment as at 30th June 2013 is given in Table 1 below:

Table 1: Staff Establishment as at 30th June 2013

S/No	Designation	Grade	Male	Female	Total
1	Chief Executive Officer	1	1	0	1
2	Deputy Chief Executive Officer	2	1	1	2
3	Directors	3	4	5	9
4	Managers and Regional Election Coordinators	4	29	17	46
5	Assistant Managers and Constituency Election Coordinators	5	257	44	301
6	Officers and Secretaries	6	75	24	99
7	Librarians and Administrative Assistants	7	6	5	11
8	Clerical Officers and Constituency Office Clerks	8	311	40	351
9	Drivers	9	54	1	55
10	Support Staff	10	21	5	26
Total			759	142	901

1.5 Commission Committees

To enable the Commission discharge its responsibilities and duties effectively, it transacts its business through Committees. The Committees are chaired by the Commissioners, with membership drawn from the Directorates. Committees prepare reports and recommendations for submission to the Plenary for policy formulations and adoption. The ten Committees and their functions are summarized in Table 2.

Table 2: Commission Committees

S/No.	Committee	Function
1	Finance and Procurement	Provides policy and oversight on financial management and procurement.
2	Human Resource , Training and Administration	Provides policy and oversight on human resource management and development.
3	Elections and Technical Operations	Provides policy and oversight on election operations and management
4	Legal Reforms, Enforcement of Code of Conduct and Compliance	Provides policy and oversight on legal reforms, implementation of regulations and corporate governance
5	Audit	Assists Plenary in fulfilling its financial and oversight responsibilities
6	ICT	Provides policy and oversight on the formulation and integration of ICT in the management of elections
7	Voter Education and Media	Provides policy and oversight on voter and civic education programmes.
8	Political Parties Liaison	A statutory committee pursuant to Sec, 38 of Political Parties Act, 2011. Oversees policy on regulation of Political Parties
9	Dispute Resolution Committee	A statutory Committee pursuant to Article 88 (4) (e) of the Constitution of Kenya, 2010. Oversees settlement of disputes relating to or arising from nominations.
10	Boundaries Committee	Provides policy and oversight on boundary delimitation.

1.6 Management Standing Committees

The Secretariat has management standing committees that meet regularly to deliberate on various issues and implement decisions in consultation with Commissioners. These are:

1. The Executive Committee
2. The Human Resource and Management Committee
3. The Tender Committee
4. The Procurement Committee
5. The Disposal Committee
6. The Verification and Inspection Committee as required by the Procurement and Disposal Act, 2005
7. The Evaluation Committees that are ad hoc.

Figure 1: Commissioners



Ahmed Issack Hassan
Chairperson



Lilian Bokeyeye Mahiri-Zaja,
Vice Chairperson



Albert C. O Bwire,
Commissioner



Kule Galma Godana,
Commissioner



Amb. Yusuf A. Nzibo,
Commissioner



Eng. Abdullahi Sharawe,
Commissioner



Thomas Letangule,
Commissioner



Muthoni Wangai,
Commissioner

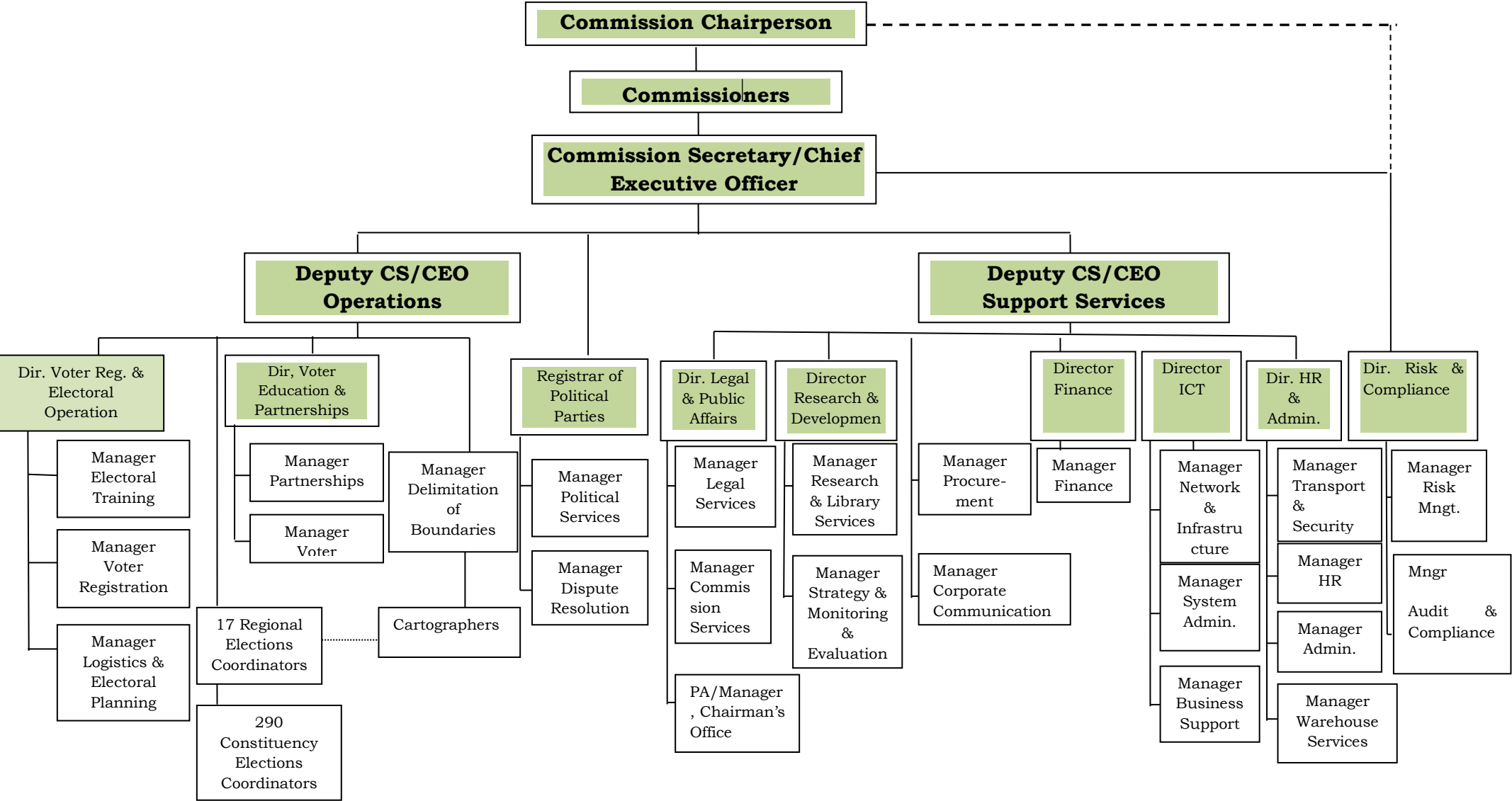


Mohamed Alawi Hussun,
Commissioner



James Humphrey Obanda Oswago,
Commission Secretary

Figure 2: IEBC Organization Structure





Supreme Court in Session – 2013



The IEBC Dispute Resolution Committtee in Session at the Milimani Court

CHAPTER TWO

ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS IN FINANCIAL YEAR 2012/2013

2.0 Introduction

This chapter presents the activities of the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission for the 2012/2013 financial year. The report tracks IEBC's performance based on the strategic priorities as established in the Strategic Plan for the period under review. The overall goal of the Commission is, ***free, fair and credible elections that are efficiently and effectively managed***. In order to achieve this goal, the following key strategic objectives had to be attained:

1. Strengthening the Legal Framework of the IEBC for effective management of the electoral process;
2. Increasing the registration of eligible voters and maintaining a complete and accurate Voter Register;
3. Enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Commission in the conduct of elections;
4. Providing adequate voter education for effective participation in the electoral processes;
5. Promoting strategic partnerships, collaboration and networking in the electoral process;
6. Integrating ICT in operations and electoral processes;
7. Institutionalizing risk management systems in operations;
8. Providing an enabling environment for the regulation of the activities of political parties and candidates;
9. Enhancing and maintaining a positive corporate image of the Commission;
10. Strengthening institutional structures and capacity of the Commission for improved service delivery;
11. Promoting equity in representation and participation in the electoral process; and
12. Enhancing corporate governance in the Commission.

2.1. Strengthening of the Legal Framework

In order for the Commission to exercise its powers and perform functions in accordance with the Constitution and national legislation [Article 88 (5) of the COK, 2010] the following activities were carried out in the financial year 2012/2013:

Strategic Objective 1	Activities and Achievements
Strengthening the legal framework of the IEBC for effective management of the electoral process	<p>1.1. Developing Statutory Legislation</p> <p>1.1.1 Under this milestone the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission Consolidated Fund regulations were developed. This entailed establishing the rules and regulations to govern the operation of the fund. Draft regulations were reviewed by the Kenya Law Reform Commission which gave its comments as input into the process. The Draft was finally adopted by the IEBC and forwarded to the Attorney General for further review. The Commission Fund regulations were finally published on 13th July, 2012.</p> <p>1.1.2 The Elections Act, which is a consolidation of all electoral laws was published on 5th September 2011. This followed the repeal of the National Assembly and Presidential Elections Act; and the Elections Offences Act. After discussions with stakeholders, the final draft of the regulations was forwarded to the Attorney General's office on 10th August, 2012 for validation and final input. The Act was Tabled in Parliament, passed and published on 2nd November, 2012.</p> <p>1.1.3 The Commission has embarked on a reform agenda which seeks to address the problem of corruption related to campaign financing. It has addressed this by developing a regulatory framework governing campaign funding and expenditure. Following a series of Consultative Workshops, the IEBC reviewed the Campaign Finance Bill, 2012, and the Elections Regulations, 2012. The Bill was forwarded to the Attorney General on 7th June, 2012 for review and final validation. It was also forwarded to the Commission for Implementation of the Constitution prior to submission to Parliament where it is pending further discussion.</p> <p>1.1.4 The Commission addressed its mandate as an adjudicator of electoral disputes relating to nominations. As a result, a legislative framework was developed to enable the Commission establish:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. A basic framework for Election Regulations; ii. A Code of Conduct and Enforcement Committee of IEBC pursuant to Section 15 of the 2nd Schedule to the Act ; and iii. Guidelines on Alternative Dispute resolution by the IEBC.

The first Draft on the Rules on Dispute Resolution Mechanisms was discussed at a stakeholder's forum where recommendations were made and the final rules published on 3rd December, 2012.

1.1.5 The Commission participated in the development of the Elections Petition Rules, 2013 and Supreme Court Rules, 2013. This followed various discussions with stakeholders prior to validation and eventual publication by the Rules Committee on 22nd February, 2013 and 1st February, 2013 respectively.

1.1.6 A formula and criteria for the allocation of special seats (political parties list) was developed and published by IEBC with the intention to use them in the allocation of the special seats under Article 97(1)[c], 98(1)[b] and [c] and 177 (1)[b] and [c] of the Constitution.

1.2. Handling and Managing Litigation Against the Commission or Instituted by the Commission

1.2.1 In pursuance to its mandate, the Commission handles, supervises and follows up on litigation filed on behalf and/or against the Commission. In this regard, it received 2,087 (See Annex I for details on Litigation) cases and accordingly instructed the advocates on its panel to handle them.

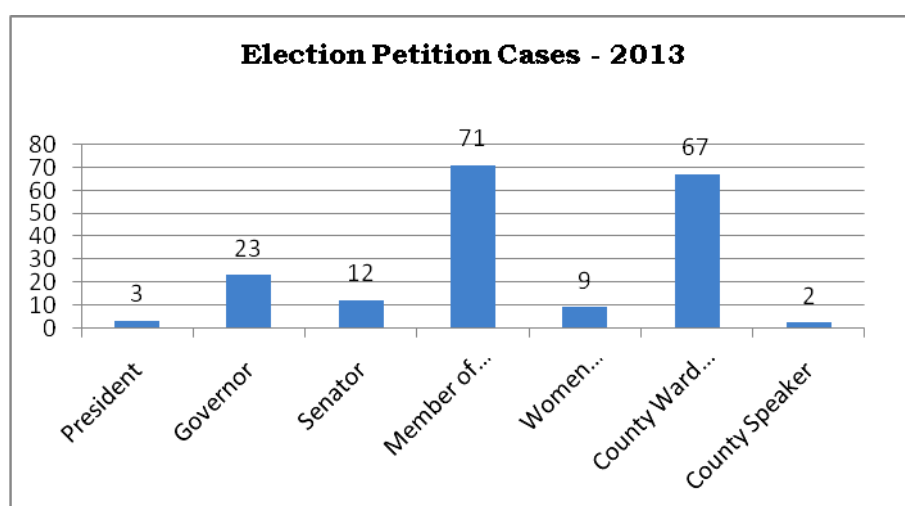
1.2.2 Following the General Elections of 4th March 2013 and the subsequent declaration of Hon. Uhuru Kenyatta as President on 9th March, three Supreme Court Presidential petitions were lodged, summari

- i. Supreme court Presidential Petition No.3 of 2013: Moses Kuria, Dennis Itumbi and Florence Jamatia Serگون versus Ahmed Issack Hassan and IEBC.
- ii. Supreme court Presidential Petition No.4 of 2013: Gladwell Wathoni Otieno Versus Ahmed Issack Hassan, IEBC, Uhuru Muigai Kenyatta and William Samoei Ruto; and
- iii. Supreme court Presidential Petition No.5 of 2013: Raila Odinga versus IEBC, Ahmed Issack Hassan, Uhuru Kenyatta and Willam Samoei Ruto.

The IEBC successfully defended itself in all these petitions.

1.2.3 A total of 187 election petitions were filed challenging the process and conduct of the elections held on 4th March, 2013 against 1,882 elective positions. The bar chart below shows the number of cases filed per category. IEBC was enjoined in all these cases and accordingly represented itself (see Annex II for details on election petitions).

Figure 3: Number of Cases Filed



1.2.4 The Commission's procurement of elections materials has been a subject of question and as a consequence it was served with at least 10 applications in the High Court. Indeed, the finding by the Supreme Court that the DPP and EACC are to investigate particular facets of the procurements is testimony to the need to relook and identify the weak points in IEBC's procurement processes.

1.3. Preparation of Commission Contracts and Leases

1.3.1 In preparation for the General Elections, the Commission entered into contracts for the supply of goods and services. A total of 57 contracts were entered into to supply various types of electoral materials. To facilitate and expedite the process, guidelines were developed for use by the Procurement Department.

1.4. Building Legal Capacities of Poll Staff

1.4.1 In order to enhance the understanding of election officials and stakeholders of the new electoral laws, the Commission developed administrative guidelines to operationalize them. The following trainings were completed, summarized in Table 3:

Table 3: Training, Induction and Capacity Building		
Training/Induction	Description	Participants
Training of Elections Stakeholders	The training covered the framework for elections in Kenya, electoral processes and role of agents and communication and reporting	Political Parties
Training of Election Agents		59 registered political parties.
Training of CECs and RECs on determination of disputes (Constituency and County)	This was pursuant to Article 88(4)(e), areas covered included Constitutional and statutory laws governing elections, qualifications for candidates and checklist for clearing candidates.	RECs, CECs
Training of CEC's and REC's on Conflict Mitigation, electoral laws and processes	The objective of the training was to enable CECs in prevention and management of conflicts.	RECs, CECs
Induction of Election Observers	Observers were taken through observation guidelines.	International and national observers.
Training members of the Law Society of Kenya (LSK)	Presentation on 'Electoral Laws & Practice' to enable participants appreciate the electoral processes.	LSK Members
Conducting Police Sensitization Programmes	The aim was to induct the police on laws governing elections.	Kenya Police Service
Training of IEBC officers on Investigation and Prosecution	To create awareness on operations of investigation and prosecution department of IEBC	RECs, CECs

1.5. Dispute Resolution

1.5.1 Article 88 (4) (e) mandates the Commission to settle electoral disputes relating to arising from nominations. The IEBC Dispute Resolution Committee set up to adjudicate over disputes arising from Political Party nominations, was in place before the nominations date. The following activities were implemented under dispute resolution:

- i. Conducted a Stakeholder Consultative meeting on Resolution of Disputes arising from Political Party nominations;
 - ii. Developed Guidelines for settlement of disputes arising from Political Party and Commission Nominations;
 - iii. Arbitrated 206 disputes arising from Political Party and Commission Nominations;
 - iv. Arbitrated 606 disputes arising from Political Party List nominations in respect to the County Assembly Ward Members;
 - v. Arbitrated 11 disputes arising from the Electoral Code of Conduct;
 - vi. Mounted a stakeholder engagement between the Inter-Agency Committee (Commission, National Police Service, Judiciary and Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions);
 - vii. Mounted a stakeholder engagement with Commission of Implementation of the Constitution;
 - viii. Mounted a stakeholder engagement with National Council on Administration of Justice; and
 - ix. Mounted a stakeholder engagement with Kenya Law Reform Commission.
- (See Annex IV for details on disputes)

1.6 Investigation and Prosecution

1.6.1 The Commission established a Department of Prosecution and Investigation and trained its personnel. The Department works with the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP), Police, Judiciary and other relevant agencies in conducting its function.

1.6.2 During the period under review, the Commission received 59 complaints. IEBC dealt with the complaints by verifying the veracity of the complaint; providing required information; contacting the parties involved; correcting the situation; and educating the complainants about the requirements of the *Elections Act, 2011*. In

each case, the complainant was physically contacted.

1.7 Gazettements

1.7.1 The Commission is obliged by law to publicize certain information in the Kenya Gazette, print and electronic media and some of the prominent ones are given in Table 4:

Table 4: Key Gazette Notices

S/No	Gazette Notice	Gazette No.	Date
1	Gazettement of Registration Officers	VOL. CXIV-NO.112 GN 16726	16/11/2012
2	Gazettement of Registration Centers	VOL. CXIV-NO. 113 GN 16727	16/11/2012
3	Gazettement of Polling Stations	VOL.CXV-NO.15 GN 1454	01/02/2013
4	Gazettement of the Elections Date	CXS NO CXIV-NO.132 NO. 19651	28/12/2012
5	Gazettement of the Inspection of the Principal Register of Voters	CXV-NO.6 GN 468	15/01/2013
7	Gazettement of Returning Officers and their Deputies	Vol CXV – No. 8 GN 796	18/01/2013
8	Gazettement of Tallying Centres	VOL CXV-NO.23 GN 2220	15/02/2013
9	Gazettement of Nominated Candidates		15/02/2013
10	Gazettement of the Completion of the Compilation of the Principal Register of Voters	CXV NO.25 GN 2222	18/02/2013
12	Gazettement of Elected Candidates	VOL CXV 3155 NOs 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 83160	13/03/2013



Fresh Registration of Voters using the Biometric Voter Kits.



2.2. Registration of Eligible Voters

In fulfillment of Article 88 (4) (a) that mandates the Commission to conduct continuous registration of citizens as voters the following activities were carried out:

Strategic Objective 2	Activities and Achievements
Increasing registration of eligible voters and maintaining a complete and accurate Voter Register	<p>2.1 Review and Mapping of Registration Centres</p> <p>2.1.1. The registration of voters is an important step towards free and fair elections. It affords every eligible citizen a chance to register as a voter and to exercise their democratic right. In preparation for the 4th March 2013 General Elections the Commission increased the number of registration from 20,669 to 24,614 in order to increase accessibility to the voters. The establishment of these centres was done by the IEBC staff in consultation with stakeholders.</p> <p>2.2 Recruitment and Training of Registration Personnel</p> <p>2.2.1 The Commission, for the first time used the Biometric Voter Registration system to register voters in all the 290 constituencies in the country. It was important that the registration personnel should have the prerequisite skills in the use of the technology. A total of 15,894 BVR kits were deployed to 24,614 registration centres.</p> <p>2.2.2 The Commission recruited 30,000 registration clerks to conduct the exercise for thirty days. 1,450 Voter Registration Assistants (VRAs) were recruited to assist in the supervision of registration clerks and coordination of registration at the County Assembly Ward level. Seventeen Regional Elections Coordinators (RECs) and 290 Registration Officers (ROs) were trained on the use of the BVR kits in registration. The training was cascaded to the DROs, VRAs and Registration Clerks.</p> <p>2.5 Voter Registration</p> <p>2.5.1 The objective of the Commission was to register all eligible voters afresh. At the end of the exercise, a total of 14,388,781 voters were registered. Details on registered voters, polling stations and streams for Counties and Constituencies are shown in Annex IIIA and IIIB.</p> <p>2.5.2 Voter registration was also conducted for Kenyans living outside the country in four East African countries namely; Uganda, Tanzania, Burundi and Rwanda. The voter registration commenced on 13th December 2012 and was concluded on 25th December 2012. A total of 2,637 voters were registered.</p>

	<p>2.6 Inspection of the Voters Register</p> <p>2.6.1 Inspection of the register of voters is a statutory requirement under the Elections Act 2011 Section 6(2) and 6(3). Registered voters were given 14 days in which to verify their particulars, before the General Elections to enable the Commission clean the register ahead of the polls. The avenues for verification included visiting the respective centres, the IEBC website or the use of mobile phone numbers via SMS service (using the National Identity card or Passport Number used during registration). At the end of the verification period the Commission cleaned the register which included removal from the register of 20,000 voters who had registered more than once.</p>
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Clearance of Presidential Candidates by the Commission



Voters turned out in large numbers to vote



Call Centre – Bomas of Kenya



Voters casting the ballot



Returning Officers bringing Results to the National Tallying Centre

2.3. Effective and Efficient Conduct of Elections

In order to effectively and efficiently fulfill its mandate as stipulated in Article 88 (4), the Commission carried out the following activities in preparation for the 4th March 2013 General Elections:

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Enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Commission in the conduct of elections	3.1 The electoral process is administered fairly and efficiently																																																															
	3.1.1 On 17 th September, 2012, the IEBC conducted three parliamentary by-elections in Kangema, Kajiado North and Ndhiwa constituencies. It also conducted 15 civic elections for seats that had fallen vacant at different times during the year as shown in Tables 5A and 5B respectively.																																																															
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3.2 Preparations for the 2013 General Elections

3.2.1 The preparations for the 2013 General Elections took the following sequence of events as detailed in Table 6.

Table 6: Events Leading to 2013 General Elections

Date	Event
3rd September, 2012	Issuing of Writs by the Speaker of the National Assembly.
27th December, 2012	Issue of Notice of 4 th March 2013 as date for General Elections
14th January, 2013	Termination of the life of the 10 th Parliament
18th January, 2013	Gazettement of Returning Officers
10th – 15th January, 2013	Election planning meetings. Briefing of the Returning Officers
17th -18th January, 2013	Political Party Primaries held
29th January – 1st February, 2013	Submission of Nomination Papers by Political Parties and Independent Candidates to IEBC
4th March, 2013	Voting for citizens living outside the country
4th March, 2013	Conduct of General Elections
9th March, 2013	Results of the Presidential Results announced

3.3 Registration and Nomination of Candidates for Election

3.3.1 Article 88 (4) (f) and (k) provides for the registration of candidates for elections by IEBC. Following the dissolution of Parliament, Political Party Primaries were conducted (See Annex IV for Nomination Requirements). The Parties were given six days within which to conduct the primaries but elected instead to undertake the exercise within two days. This provided limited time for the Parties and the Commission to carry out comprehensive dispute resolution processes. There were a total of 1,882 elective positions to be contested in the General Elections by 12,776 candidates nominated by their respective parties as shown in Table 7.

Table 7: Number of Nominated Candidates Cleared by IEBC

Elective Positions	No. of Candidates Nominated	No. of Independent Candidates	Total No. of Candidates	No. of Positions
President	8	-	8	1
Governors	231	6	237	47
Senators	237	7	244	47
Members of National Assembly	2,068	30	2,098	290
County Women Member of National Assembly	300	3	303	47
County Assembly Ward Member	9,775	112	9,886	1,450
Total	12,618	159	12,776	1,882

3.3.2 Political Party nominees submitted their nomination papers to the respective IEBC Returning Officers on 29th, 30th, 31st January, and 1st February, 2013 as shown in Table 8.

Table 8: Category of Returning Officers by Elective Position

Nomination Dates	Position	Category of Returning Officer
29th & 30th January 2013	President	Chairperson, IEBC
31st January & 1st February 2013	Governor	County Returning Officer
31st January & 1st February 2013	Senator	County Returning Officer
31st January & 1st February 2013	County Woman Member of National Assembly	County Returning Officer
31st January & 1st February 2013	Member of National Assembly	Constituency Returning Officer
29th, 31st January & 1st February 2013	County Assembly Ward Member	Constituency Returning Officer

3.3.3 In preparation for the General Elections, the Commission prepared a plan containing specific activities and strict timelines to steer the elections. A total of 338 Returning Officers were gazetted. This Figure comprise the Chairperson, IEBC's own 290 Constituency

	<p>Electoral Coordinators and 47 additional officers recruited externally on a temporary basis. Eighty of the CECs and the 47 County Returning officers needed training as they had not conducted an election before. In addition, there was need to expose all the Returning Officers to policy level briefing in order to clarify the elections process.</p> <p>3.3.4 In order to enhance logistical operations at the constituency level, the Commission, with the support from the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), contracted 290 Constituency Logistic Assistants (one per constituency) to assist Returning Officers (ROs) in handling logistic issues at constituency level. All Constituency Logistic Assistants (CLAs) underwent a two day induction workshop in Nairobi for the purpose of preparing them to carry out this task. (For details on packaging and distribution plan see Annex VI).</p> <p>3.4 The Polling Day Processes</p> <p>3.4.1 On the polling day, 4th March 2013, there were a total of 31,981 polling stations within the country and 5 stations in the East African Countries. The processes of counting, tabulation, announcement and transmission of results were undertaken between 4th and 9th March 2013.</p> <p>3.5 Call Centre</p> <p>The Commission established a Call Centre to bridge communication gaps for both internal and external publics. The call centre had two major sections as follows:</p> <p>Hotline External Call Centre</p> <p>This section established six weeks before the General Elections. A team of 15 call centre staff were trained by the Commission in partnership with Kencall, the company that provided this service. Through this section the Commission communicated to the external public, including citizens, political parties, journalists, aspirants and the general public. About ten hotlines were set up for people to call in and make any inquiry on matters of the 4th March 2013 General Elections.</p> <p>The hotlines were open 24 hours for call- ins. Apart from making inquiries members of the public also reported incidences related to peace and conflicts and also gave suggestions on how they thought IEBC needed to intervene or improve its operations. The centre received over 2,000 calls in a day. The centre generated periodic reports that that were presented to management for action.</p>
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Internal Call Centre

The internal call centre was established seven days before the General Elections to address the following objectives:

- i. Mutual communication between the National Tallying Centre and all Regional Offices, Constituency and County Tallying Centres
- ii. Get regular updates from the ground prior to the Elections Day on the progress of preparations on the elections e.g. distribution of materials, posting of election officials, hiring of vehicles, security situation etc.
- iii. Track the progress of the polling day activities including opening of polling stations, missing materials if any, presence of accredited persons i.e party agents, observers and media, situation of the voters ques, Closing of polling station, counting of votes, any peculiar incidence needing intervention, security brief etc.
- iv. Tracking of the arrival of presiding officers and tallying the results at the Constituency and County Tallying Centres.
- v. Keep constant communication with the Returning Officers in order to offer them support on need basis. This included tracking them all the way to National Elections and Tallying Centre at the Bomas of Kenya as they came to present the results.
- vi. Generate periodic incidental and progress reports to IEBC leaderships on different thematic areas which allowed them to make critical decisions and interventions.

To address the above objectives a team of 46 staff was hired and trained. The team worked in shifts for 24 hours a day under the supervision of the IEBC staff. The Call Centre until all the Returning Officers had submitted all the results to the National Tallying Centre.

3.6 Election Results

3.6.1 IEBC posted the results of the elections on its website as soon as they were validated. The gazette notices for elected candidates for the six elective posts are shown in Table 9

Table 9: Gazette Notices for Elected Candidates

S/No	Gazette Notice	Gazette Number
1	Presidential	No. 3144 of 2013
2	Governor	No. 3155 of 2013
3	Senator	No. 3156 of 2013
4	Women Rep	No. 3157 of 2013
5	National Assembly	No. 3159 of 2013
6	County Assembly	No. 3160 of 2013

Voter Education Initiatives



The IECB Chairperson congratulating a senior Citizen who participated in the Voter Registration Marathon



IEC Materials used to educate voters and Voter educators in session with voters

2.4. Voter Education

Article 88 (4) (g) mandates the Commission to conduct voter education. The promotion of voter education encompasses the provision of information and civic education on elections to voters. To deliver an effective voter education programme, the Commission undertook major activities that ensured:

- i. Coordinated activities of voter educators ;
- ii. Establishment of appropriate channels for delivery of voter education to various groups of persons; and
- iii. Establishment of mechanisms for quality assurance, vetting and regulation of providers.

Strategic Objective 4	Activities and Achievements
Providing adequate voter education for effective participation in the electoral processes	<p>4.1 Voter Education Initiatives</p> <p>4.1.1 The Commission mounted mass-Media campaigns utilizing media scripts, newspaper adverts, appearances by IEBC officers and prominent media personalities. Voter education activities for voter registration were undertaken through 96 vernacular, English and Kiswahili radio stations. They were implemented using radio spot (Presenters guided talk ups and live talk shows). Eight TV stations were also used to disseminate voter education on voter registration. Under the TV media, TV spots, Documentaries, Live- talk Programs on the IEBC, and talk shows were mainly used. All prominent newspapers, including The Nation, The Standard, The Star, Kass Magazine, among others were used.</p> <p>4.1.2 To a certain extent the Social Media which is growing fast in Kenya was also used to communicate messages. There was a remarkable impact using various platforms such as Twitter, Facebook, Google and others, to engage the youth in “elections conversation” and to drive traffic to the IEBC website with the aim of sensitizing them on the need to participate in the electoral process that began by registering as a voter.</p> <p>4.1.3 Mobile phones which are widely owned and are accessible to the majority of the Kenyans were extensively used. Samples of SMS messages dispersed included:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. <i>“Only 7 days to go. Hurry and register as a voter today and determine the next leaders of your beloved country” (sent on 13th December, 2012)</i> ii. <i>“Don’t just complain about bad leaders. Do something. Bad leaders are chosen by good citizens who don’t</i>

	<p><i>vote. Register as a voter and elect leaders of your choice.” (Sent on 15th December, 2012)</i></p> <p><i>iii. “Are you one of those yet to register as a voter? Only 1 day to go; do the right thing and register tomorrow December 18th. Your vote, your future.” (Sent on 17th December, 2012)</i></p> <p>4.2 Production of IEC Materials on Voter Education</p> <p>4.2.1 Before the commencement of the Voter Registration exercise, a simple booklet entitled ABC of Voter Registration was developed both in English and Swahili languages. The booklet summarized the voter registration process in a simplified manner, giving a step-by-step narration of the registration process. The booklet also played a big role clarifying what the Bio-metric Voter Registration kit entailed. The booklet was distributed across the country up to the grass root level, with each County Assembly Ward receiving 500 copies.</p> <p>4.2.2 The Commission also mounted an IEBC poster competition and developed several posters for voter registration as follows;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. General poster publicizing dates of voter registration period and urging citizens to register; ii. A poster summarizing the voter registration process; iii. A poster appealing to Persons With Disabilities to register; iv. A poster targeting women; v. A poster targeting the youth; and vi. A poster targeting minority/marginalized groups <p>The focus on these groups was informed by the constitutional obligation requiring the facilitation and engagement of all the groups in the electoral process</p> <p>4.2.3 Stickers were also developed containing messages urging people to register as voters. They were distributed to all parts of the country, and mounted on vehicles including private and public service vehicles.</p> <p>4.3 Community Mobilization Initiatives</p> <p>4.3.1 The Commission used various approaches and agents at different levels to mobilize voters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Provincial Administration ii. Multi- Sectoral Stakeholders Constituency forums iii. Ward Based Mobilization iv. Political parties
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	<p>v. Volunteer community mobilizers</p> <p>4.3.2 To strengthen the voter education process, two Voter Educators were employed per County Assembly Ward. They were instructed to traverse their respective wards to raise awareness on voter education. Other forums that were targeted by the voter educators included; schools, churches, mosques, health centers, market centers, community centers, farms, NGOs, coffee shops, cyber cafes.</p> <p>The educators also helped in the distribution of voter education materials to the members of the public. The use of the local area inhabitants to spearhead the community mobilization initiatives yielded better results.</p> <p>The voter educators were engaged for thirty days for the registration campaign. The CECs monitored and evaluated the work of the voter educators against pre-determined deliverables.</p> <p>4.4 Sports Activities- Voter Marathon</p> <p>4.4.1 IEBC organized five (10 kms) marathon events during the voter registration month of November, 2012. The overriding goal was to hype the voter registration exercise for large numbers to register within a short time. The events were organized in different regions including: Nyeri (2nd December), Mombasa (17th December), Kakamega (9th December), Nairobi (9th December), Eldoret (16th December).</p> <p>4.4.2 The thrust of the message was that everybody, from individual citizens, corporate bodies, social groups, to human service agencies, have a special contribution to make to the success of elections. Actual registration was undertaken at the venues during the marathon events.</p> <p>4.5 Direct Mail</p> <p>4.5.1 Direct mail is a way of advertising in which organizations/advertisers mail printed ads, letters or other solicitations to large groups of consumers. Copies of the ABC of voter registration booklet, posters, flyers and stickers were posted by postal address to all existing postal addresses in the country through the Kenya Postal Corporation. Both urban and rural users of postal boxes were reached using this approach.</p> <p>4.6 Letters</p> <p>4.6.1 In a collaborative initiative to make good use of partner organizations and associations in the mobilization exercise, the Commission wrote appeal letters to various unions, umbrella organizations, influential personalities, government departments</p>
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	<p>and institutions requesting them to assist in mobilizing all their members of staff to register as voters. This was considered a viable approach since unions and such organizations have large membership. Some of the Institutions that were engaged included; all religious organizations/leaders, COTU, KNUT, KUPPET, all public and private universities and colleges, Nairobi City Council, among others.</p> <p>4.7 Road shows</p> <p>4.7.1 Road-shows were widely used to reach members of the public. During the Voter Registration exercise, road-shows were used in various parts of the country, in collaboration with various media houses such as The Royal Media, The Standard Group and the Nation Media Group.</p>
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IEBC engage National and International Partners



Meeting of EMBs from the East African Community Member Countries on Management of Elections



2.5. Strategic Partnerships, Collaboration and Networking

The Commission has to work with State and Non-state players in order to meet its mandate. The IEBC, therefore, has developed an expansive network of partners in almost all areas of its operations. In this key result area the Commission achieved the following milestones:

Strategic Objective 5	Level of Achievement
Promoting strategic partnerships, collaboration and networking in the electoral process	<p>5.1 Accreditation of Observers</p> <p>According to the Kenyan Constitution, all the election observers must be accredited by the IEBC in order to observe the electoral processes.</p> <p>The Commission placed an advertisement in the local dailies calling for applications from media houses and domestic and international organizations interested in observing the General Elections. An Accreditation Centre was set up to receive and process the applications and print ID badges for the organizations that would be accredited to observe the Elections. The following is a breakdown of accredited observers:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. 5,600 long term domestic observers b. international long term observer groups c. 28,500 International and domestic observers d. 4000 media personalities e. 600,000 polling political party agents accredited and issued with Identification cards to cover the electoral process in the whole country <p>All the accredited observers were equipped with adequate knowledge on the electoral laws, guidelines and ethics for election observation through observers' briefs.</p> <p>5.2. Collaboration and Partners' Initiative</p> <p>IEBC has a wide array of partners, ranging from the International Community to learning institutions. Since 2012-2013 was an electioneering period, it was utterly important to bring on board as many partners as possible in order to achieve a successful election.</p>

5.2.1 Learning Institutions

Daystar University

Daystar University's School of Journalism 4th year students had a class project that required working with different organizations around the country. Most of the students chose to work with IEBC.

Kenyatta University

The Kenyatta University Travelling Theatre developed election themed skits that they performed at various events notably, during the launch the Biometric Voter Registration. The Kenyatta University School of Law, in collaboration with the Judiciary and EISA organized a two day conference during which elections matters were discussed.

University of Nairobi

The University of Nairobi held a voter education forum before their student council elections, during which they requested facilitation by IEBC officials. The forums were centred around encouraging the students to participate in the electoral process, both in the University and on the National front. The students also helped in the distribution of voter education materials.

5.2.2 Government Ministries/Commissions

Ministry of Justice, Cohesion and Constitutional Affairs

The Ministry of Justice, through the K-NICE initiative carried out very aggressive voter education sessions, key among them, voter education programmes on radio. The Ministry also helped in the distribution of voter education materials around the country.

The Judiciary

The Judiciary, in collaboration with the IEBC, EISA and the Kenyatta University School of Law organized an international Conference on Elections, which was held in January, 2013. Several speakers from across the continent, including former President of Zambia, Rupiah Banda were invited to give talks on their experiences of expanded elections and what to anticipate in the Kenyan elections.

	<p>Ministry of Local Government</p> <p>The Ministry of Local Government, through the Nairobi City Council (NCC) was pivotal in the distribution of voter education materials, such as car stickers. Each parking attendant was required to hand the stickers to motorists along with parking tickets. NCC helped in giving licenses whenever required by IEBC, e.g. to the skaters as they were handing voter education fliers to motorists at the major roundabouts.</p> <p>5.2.3 Development Partners</p> <p>UNDP</p> <p>The UNDP played a pivotal role in ensuring voter education was carried out around the country, notably by funding the media campaigns.</p> <p>AMKENI</p> <p>Amkeni helped in funding the bi monthly stakeholders' forums. They also helped in the production of voter education materials such as the Voter Education Curriculum and Training manual. Amkeni was also pivotal in the distribution of voter education materials around the country.</p> <p>UN Women Project partners</p> <p>IEBC and UN Women developed a training manual for women candidates. The launch of this manual also doubled up as a voter education session as IEBC officials were requested to give a talk. They also helped in the production of the Voter Education Training Manuals, which were launched alongside the UN Women Gender and Governance Guide.</p> <p>UN Women in conjunction with IEBC held meetings across the counties for Political Parties and Women, during which they were educated on how to actively participate in the electoral process and were sensitized on gender related issues. Other organizations under the UN Women project include CLARION, Groots- Kenya and Youth Initiatives Kenya, which under the auspices of UN Women helped in the distribution of voter education materials around the country.</p> <p>International Republican Institute (IRI)</p> <p>IRI worked with IEBC to conduct voter education programs</p>
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	<p>targeting People with Disability. They also helped in the production of voter education materials such as posters and sample ballot papers.</p> <p>GIZ</p> <p>GIZ assisted in funding the production and distribution of materials namely Handbook on Elective Positions and a Poster on “Kugombea sio Kugombana”.</p> <p>5.2.4 Local Partners</p> <p>Sisi Ni Amani - Kenya</p> <p>Sisi ni Amani Kenya worked with the Sauti Yetu Campaign to conduct voter education mainly geared towards promotion of peace. They held voter education forums in the communities, most notably the slum areas in Nairobi, such as the Korogocho Slums. SNA-K also sponsored regular one hour voter education talk shows on radio such as Ghetto Radio. They also helped in the distribution of IEBC voter education materials such as posters. SNA-K promoted peace through SMS.</p> <p>Young Men Christian Association (YMCA)</p> <p>IEBC trained YMCA ToTs who were deployed around the country to train youth and members of community on BVR, need to register and participate in the electoral process. YMCA also played an important role in the distribution of voter education materials.</p> <p>Smart Initiative</p> <p>Smart Initiative worked with IEBC on concept development for their various voter education initiatives. It conducted peace education for marginalized communities and facilitated reconciliation forums between warring communities in the Rift Valley.</p> <p>Matatu Welfare Association (MWA)</p> <p>With over 200,000 matatus under their auspices, the MWA offered a large platform for disseminating voter education messages. With funding from the UNDP, MWA helped in the distribution of voter education fliers and stickers to motorists and passengers.</p>
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	<p>URAIA</p> <p>URAIA ran a parallel voter education programme dubbed “Uchaguzi Bora, Si Bora Uchaguzi” albeit with heavy IEBC presence. They, for example, helped distribute voter education materials and sponsored some of the IEBC ads in the media. URAIA also funded IEBC to sponsor six classes at the Kenya Music Festivals.</p> <p>5.2.5 Edutainment Groups</p> <p>Tru Blaq</p> <p>Tru Blaq, in collaboration with IEBC carried out voter education campaigns in the media. It printed voter education materials and circulated them with the help of Safaricom</p> <p>Shujaaz (Well Told Stories)</p> <p>Shujaaz ran voter education cartoons in the Daily Nation newspaper using Sheng’ a language that is commonly perceived as a youth-friendly language. It also printed voter Education fliers to be distributed to primary schools. The idea behind the fliers was to have school children get their parents to pledge to go out and vote and to maintain peace afterwards.</p> <p>Makutano Junction</p> <p>Makutano Junction is an ongoing series that airs on Citizen TV. It has a considerably large viewership. It aired ten election themed episodes, with special focus on the voting process and peaceful elections.</p> <p>5.2.6 Religious Organizations</p> <p>Religious Organizations such as CJPC, Anglican Church of Kenya and SUPKEM also played an important role in voter education. They used their various platforms to educate their congregations on good governance, devolution and in general the need to participate in the electoral process. The ACK paid special attention to the youth members of their congregation. They also offered their premises as possible voter registration locations.</p> <p>5.2.7 Partnership with accredited voter education providers</p> <p>The Commission accredited 1240 civil society organizations voter education providers across the country to support implementation of the voter education curriculum. The Commission provided them with voter education materials after</p>
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they were trained.

5.3 Key Development Partners

5.3.1 The partners ranged from those that provide technical and financial support to the Commission to those that undertake services on behalf of the Commission Table 10 presents a summary of the Commission's partners and areas of collaboration:

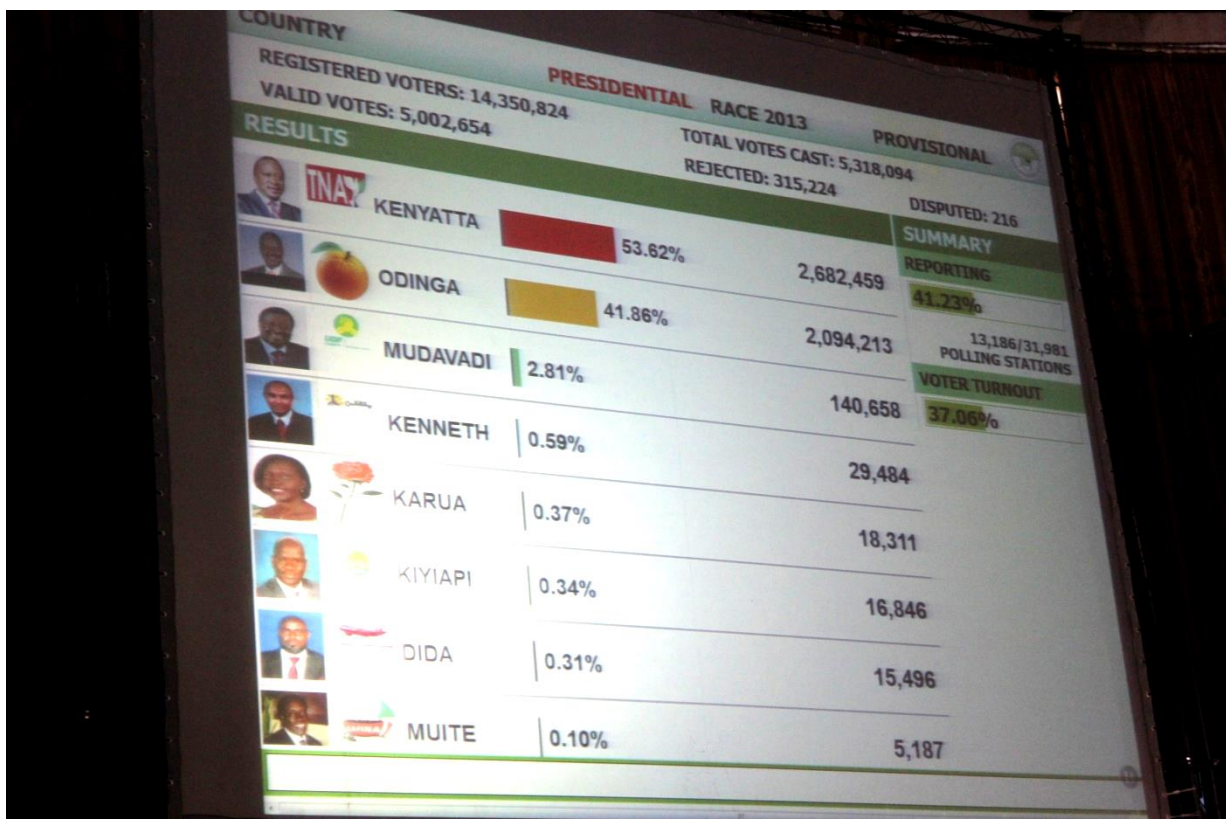
Table 10: Key Partners and Areas of Collaboration

S/No	Area of Partnership	Partners Involved
1	Basket Funding Support to the Electoral Process	Norway, Denmark, Finland, UNDP, UNEAD, DFID, USAID, CIDA, EU, RNE, SIDA
2	Voter Education Partnership Activities	Amkeni, Wakenya, NGOs, CBOs, URAIA, UNDP, IFES, IED, FES
3	Partners in observation of Electoral process	Civil Society Groups : ECLOG, UWIANO, PLATFORMHIVOS, EU, AU
4	Conflict Resolution and Peace building activities and legal support	District Peace Committees, Political Liason Committees EISA, NCIC, ERIS, APF/IDEA, ICJ,
5	Leadership talent search, mobilization through road shows	INUKA KENYA
6	Partnership in Research	UNDP Basket Fund , IDEA, UN-Women, State Law Office
7	Partners support to Political Parties	NDI, EISA, FIDA, IED, UNDP
8	Partners in Gender Mainstreaming	UNDP and UN-Women
9	Partners support to ICT Development	IFES, UNDP , Google Kenya
10	State Actors Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs ii. State Law Office iii. Office of the Attorney General iv. Ministry of Immigration and Registration of Persons v. Ministry of Gender vi. Office of the President vii. Office of the Prime Minister viii. Ministry of Education ix. Kenya Institute of Education x. Agricultural Society of Kenya (ASK) xi. Constitutional Commissions, NCIC, CIC, and PSC xii. Ministry of Finance xiii. National Assembly/Parliament

	<p>5.4 Key achievements in Voter Education and Partnerships</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Increased awareness by citizens of the electoral processes, right from delimitation of electoral boundaries, registration of voters, inspection of the voter's register and the actual voting process. This culminated in a small number of rejected votes (0.88%) compared to over 2% votes that were rejected during the Referendum of 2010. b) The attained total of 14.3 million registered voters (79.4% of the target population) in 30 days was remarkable. c) A high voter turnout of over 80% in the 4th March 2013 General Elections which is to date, arguably the highest in Africa. d) Peaceful environment during the electioneering period as compared to the previous election
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Commission ICT Staff briefing the Media on BVR Kits



Electronic Results Transmission System displaying Presidential Candidate Results at the Bomas National Tallying Centre

2.6.Integration of ICT in the Management of Electoral Process

To promote efficiency and effectiveness in the management and conduct of elections, IEBC adopted use of technology in most of its processes. During the period under review, the following systems were introduced:

Strategic Objective 6	Level of Achievement
Integrating ICT in operations and electoral processes.	<p>7.1 Biometric Voter Registration</p> <p>6.1 Following the successful piloting of Electronic Voter registration (EVR) in 18 constituencies during the August 2010 national Referendum on the Constitution, Biometric Voter Registration (BVR) was adopted country-wide. The BVR system was introduced with the following objectives;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Reduce time in data processing and improve efficiency in management of voters' roll; ii. Effective method of identifying and eliminating multiple registered voters from the voters' roll; iii. Provide a basis or foundation for possible future implementation of e-voting by use of biometric technologies; iv. Provide multiple methods of identifying voters uniquely; v. Fast and efficient direct data capture of voters records; vi. Enhance information security and privacy; vii. Improve integrity and reliability of information e.g. elimination of duplicates; and viii. On-site and instant data validation and verification. <p>The importance of the BVR technology was underlined by the fact that all voters would be identified using biometrics during the 4th March 2013 General Elections. A total of 15,894 BVR Kits were deployed for the registration exercise.</p> <p>6.2 Candidates Nomination System</p> <p>6.2.1 The Candidates Nomination Software was acquired to facilitate the process of Nomination of candidates for the General Elections. The system was used to verify the Nominees as submitted by their respective political parties to IEBC. Between January and February 2013, the Commission deployed the system in the data management and processing of nomination papers. The nomination system had the following software modules:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Nomination software system for central administration;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ii. Party sponsored and Independent Candidates Nomination Software for capturing candidate's data for submission to IEBC returning officers; iii. Returning Officer Nomination Software that was used by the returning officers for processing candidate's data; and iv. Ballot generation tools for preparation of ballot proofs and ballot papers before printing. <p>The system provided a fast, effective and efficient process of generating a total of 12,776 candidates' ballot paper proofs.</p> <p>6.3 Electronic Voter Identification Devices (EVIDs)</p> <p>The voting process involves identification of registered voters during elections on the principle register. Technology was adopted to enable election administrators carry out successful elections and prevent multiple voting. Check-in processes have been a major issue of concern in elections. The EVID had been purposefully developed to ensure that voter check-in processes would be carried out in an effective and transparent manner.</p> <p>There were two types of EVID used i.e. hand-held device and laptop. These were supplied and deployed to the field on the Election Day. Other components of EVID include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Finger print reader; ii. Two extra batteries; iii. SD card; iv. A charger; and v. Carrying case. <p>On 4th March 2013 there was high expectation from all the election stakeholders that the EVID technology would achieve the desired objective. However, the use of the devices encountered some challenges during the deployment.</p> <p>6.4 Results Transmission System</p> <p>6.4.1 The Result Transmission System (RTS) used during the General Elections was internally developed with enhancement from the lessons learnt from the system used during the 2010 Referendum. The RTS was designed to transmit provisional results electronically from the 31,983 polling stations countrywide. Results were simultaneously transmitted to the national, county, constituency tallying centers and were also</p>
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posted online to the IEBC website.

6.4.2 Out of 31,983 polling stations configured in the system, the RTS was able to transmit results for all the six (6) elective positions as shown in Table 11:

Table 11: Number of Polling Stations that Transmitted Results Per Elective Position

Elective Position	Polling stations that Transmitted	Total Number of Polling Stations	%age
Presidential	14,252	31,983	44.6%
Member of National Assembly	9,409	31,983	29.4%
CAW Rep	7,976	31,983	24.9%
Women Rep	7,438	31,983	23.3%
Senator	7,093	31,983	22.2%
Governor	6,900	31,983	21.6%

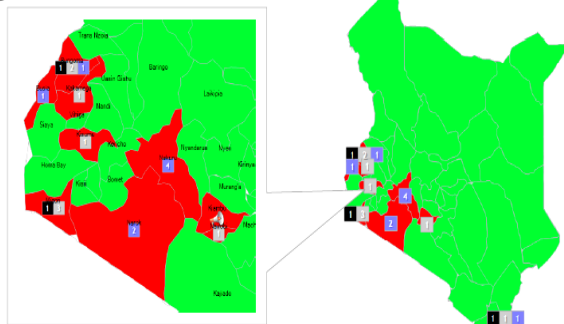
6.5 Expansion and upgrade of Commission Data Centre

6.5.1 During the period leading to the commencement of voter registration, the Commission expanded and upgraded the data centre by connecting the Data Centre to the headquarters generator; improving cooling capacity and acquiring a higher capacity UPS. This was meant to improve data handling capacity and data security.

Risk Mapping on Early Warning Signs for conflict and violence



Voting Operation Phase Risks - based on countywide incident reports - Information provided by National Steering Committee on Peace for the period 1-11 February 2013



Suggested action points:
Directorate of Research and Development:
Conduct further analysis on counties affected by recent violence. Is there a relation between the election-related violence that broke out during the nomination phase in mid-January and violent incidents recorded in the first half of February. Follow-up with the NSC regarding the early warning signals emanating from Nairobi & Kiambu.
IEBC all:
Maintain situational awareness when implementing successive electoral events in regions that have seen violence during and after the nomination period. If tensions are high during the campaign phase or during early activities of the voter operation phase, ensure that electoral decisions relating to implementation of field activities are conflict sensitive and closely coordinated with security sector agencies.

Source: Text messages to the NSC from citizens using 108 short code from 1 – 11 February 2013.
Data mapped by the IEBC 22 February 2013
Map created by the IEBC through the use of the Int. IDEA Electoral Risk Management Tool

■ Counties where violence has been reported
■ Counties where no violence has been reported

■ Incidents of violence - election-related
■ Incidents of violence - not election-related
■ Incidents of election threats

■ Early Warning (text messages alerting about likelihood of election-related violence during the announcement of election results in Nairobi and Kiambu)



Risks ahead of the campaign and voting operation phases based on problematic and violent party nomination and complaints submitted to the IEBC

■ Areas that witnessed irregularities and violence during political party nominations.
■ Areas where nominations were conducted peacefully.
■ Number of disputes from candidates or political parties issued to the IEBC per county.

Source: IEBC, National Police Service, Media and NSC
Data collected: 17 – 20 January 2013
Map created by IEBC through the use of the Int. IDEA Electoral Risk Management Tool

Suggested action points:

Directorate of Research and Development:

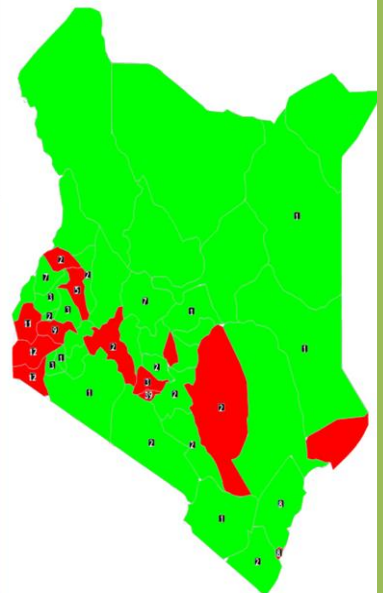
Analyse relations between violence and complaints. Some regions have seen irregularities and violence but no complaints; other have seen complaints but no violent incidents. To which extent will the trust in electoral dispute resolution mechanisms provide incentives to political stakeholders to settle disputes through institutional frameworks, instead of resorting to violence. What lessons can be learned and applied during the election day.

Directorate of Risk and Compliance:

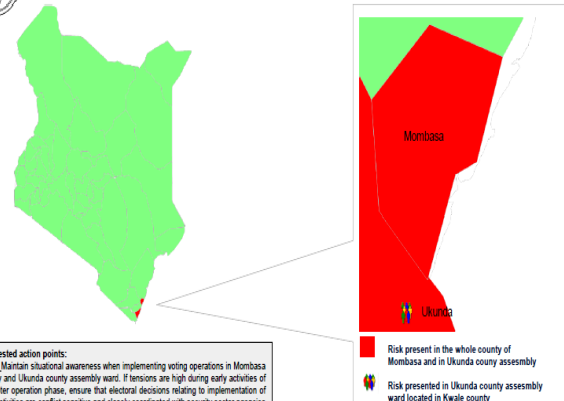
Analyse the extent to which incidents from the party nomination phase will influence successive electoral operations implemented in a field, including the election day and acceptance of election results. In particular, analyse and assess the extent to which the losing candidates have been able to defect and secure nomination from other parties and how will this reflect on voting operations.

IEBC all:

Maintain situational awareness when implementing successive electoral events in regions that have seen violence and complaints during the nomination period. If tensions are high, ensure that electoral decisions relating to implementation of field activities are conflict sensitive and closely coordinated with security sector agencies.



Risk Alert: Voting Operation Phase - Mombasa County and Ukunda Assembly Ward - Information provided by National Steering Committee on Peace and Conflict Management for the 27 February 2013



Suggested action points:
IEBC: Maintain situational awareness when implementing voting operations in Mombasa county and Ukunda county assembly ward. If tensions are high during early activities of the voter operation phase, ensure that electoral decisions relating to implementation of field activities are conflict sensitive and closely coordinated with security sector agencies in relation to the provision of physical security to voting materials, polling and counting staff, and facilities. Also ensure that the designated polling and counting locations provide a safe environment for election officials, observers and voters.
Security Sector Agencies: Provide security to electoral actors, materials and locations throughout Mombasa and Ukunda county assembly ward before, during and after election day. Maintain close cooperation and coordination with the IEBC and other state and non-state agencies operating in the area during the election period.
Uwiano and other state and non-state actors for peace: Initiate or sustain peace initiatives and dispute resolution networks during the voting operations phase and during the result announcement phase in Mombasa county and Ukunda county assembly ward.

Source: Text messages to the NSC from citizens using 108 short code from 27 Feb 2013
Data mapped by the IEBC 27 February 2013
Map created by the IEBC through the use of the Int. IDEA Electoral Risk Management Tool

■ Risk present in the whole county of Mombasa and in Ukunda county assembly ward
■ Risk present in Ukunda county assembly ward located in Kwale county

■ MRC group threatening all locals of Mombasa and Ukunda assembly ward not to participate / cast their vote during election day. MRC group threatening non-locals living in Mombasa and Ukunda county Assembly ward with eviction.

■ Mass movement of people from Ukunda county assembly ward in Kwale county reported. Furthermore business premises in Ukunda county assembly ward are closing.



Risks Ahead of Election Day Information based on the distribution of leaflets warning non-locals not to vote for opposing candidates and on the presence of organized criminal groups on the county level

Suggested action points:

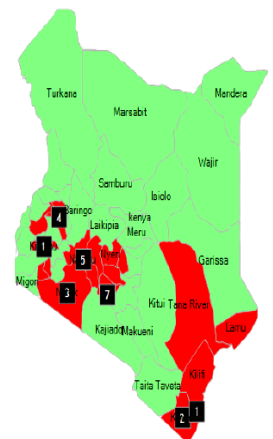
IEBC: Investigate the parties involved and ensure there is compliance with the political parties code of conduct. The Commission should apply sanctions on the parties involved.

National Police Force: Enhance security arrangements in the affected regions to ensure that non-local including marginalized and vulnerable groups, women and minorities are protected and their rights to participate in a free and fair political process is guaranteed.

NSC, Political Party Liaison Committees and Civil Society: Create forums to facilitate discussion and consensus relating to the implementation of the political party code of conduct and enforcement mechanisms. Promote peace activism in the affected counties to defuse tensions and conflicts arising from inflammatory campaigning. Continue sharing data with all stakeholders.

■ Presence of organized criminal groups
■ Counties where no presence of organized criminal groups have been confirmed.
■ Number of confirmed cases when leaflets have been distributed.

Source: Political Parties Liaison Committees and the National Steering Committee on Peace Building and Conflict Management
Data collected: Data on distribution of leaflets collected on the 13th February 2013, data collected on presence of organized criminal groups for January 2013 through NSC County Analysis Jan 2013
Map created by IEBC through the use of the Int. IDEA Electoral Risk Management Tool



2.7. Risk Management

To comply with the provisions of Article 81 on general principles for the electoral system, the Commission had to institutionalize risk management in its operations. The following major milestones were accomplished during the period under review:

Strategic Objective 7	Activities and Achievements									
Institutionalizing risk management systems in Commissions operations	<p>7.1 Audit Initiatives</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. An internal Audit Plan and Charter have been developed. The Plan contains the audit programme that was implemented during the reporting period. Activities in the plan entailed auditing both the utilization of the Commission's resources at all level and assessing the adherence by the Commission to its planned activities. ii. Undertaken periodic audit reviews both at the Headquarters and field offices. ii. Undertaken risk assessment of the electoral environment prior to the conduct of all by-elections and elections. The findings inform mitigation strategies taken by the Commission. <p>The following are the reports prepared and issued in the Financial year 2012-2013 which were to inform on minimization of risk in the electoral processes :</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="518 1384 1434 2045"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="518 1384 722 1417">Area</th><th data-bbox="722 1384 1434 1417">Reports/Assessments</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="518 1417 722 1727">Internal Audit</td><td data-bbox="722 1417 1434 1727">Voter education on boundaries audit Audit of the office of the Registrar of Political Parties Finance department audit Operations audit, including Training of Trainers audit Procurement audit Audit of warehouses and stores across the country</td></tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="518 1727 722 2045" rowspan="4">Risk Assessment</td><td data-bbox="722 1727 1434 1854">General Elections, 2013 risk assessment: Strategic risks facing 2013 General Elections. Election risk profile- Specific risks in election.</td></tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="722 1854 1434 1951">Risk assessment of electronic results transmission, server security and capacity.</td></tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="722 1951 1434 2018">Election risk assessment of Garissa, Wajir and Mandera regions</td></tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="722 2018 1434 2045">Risk assessment of MRC threats in the Coast</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Area	Reports/Assessments	Internal Audit	Voter education on boundaries audit Audit of the office of the Registrar of Political Parties Finance department audit Operations audit, including Training of Trainers audit Procurement audit Audit of warehouses and stores across the country	Risk Assessment	General Elections, 2013 risk assessment: Strategic risks facing 2013 General Elections. Election risk profile- Specific risks in election.	Risk assessment of electronic results transmission, server security and capacity.	Election risk assessment of Garissa, Wajir and Mandera regions	Risk assessment of MRC threats in the Coast
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		Risk assessment of political party nominations in Nairobi.
		Risk assessment of simulation- mock elections in Machakos, Mwala constituency just before the General Elections.
		Risk audit of Kangema, Kajiado and Ndhiwa By-Elections.

Regulating Political Parties



Political Party Agents following the results transmission at the National Tallying Centre



Women Officials in Political Parties (at the Bomas National Tallying Centre)

2.8. Regulation of Political Parties

The Political Parties Act, 2011 establishes the office of the Registrar of Political Parties headed by the Registrar of Political Parties (RPP). During the period under review the office of the RPP was under the Commission. The office of the Registrar undertook the following activities:

Strategic Objective 8	Activities and Achievements
Providing an enabling environment for the regulation of the activities of political parties and candidates	<p>8.1 Strengthening the Office of the Registrar of Political Parties</p> <p>8.1.1 The office of the Registrar of Political Parties is in the process of delinking from the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (IEBC). The structure of the Office of Registrar of Political Parties was developed with the assistance of consultants from the Ministry of State for Public Service. In addition, a human Resource Manual and career guidelines have been developed in preparation for the management of the staff in the office of the Registrar. The salary structure has been developed and submitted to the Salaries and Remuneration Commission (SRC) for approval. The Office has also developed a draft Strategic Plan to guide it to achieve its mandate. The Strategic Plan is awaiting approval by the stakeholders.</p> <p>8.1.2 The Office of the Registrar has acquired a server and software with; Financial Management System; Procurement and Stores Management System; Human Resource System; Payroll System and Management System. The whole software system is in the process of being installed.</p> <p>8.2 Registration of Political Parties</p> <p>8.1.1 By 30th June 2013 the office of the Registrar had registered 59 political parties and issued them with certificates of full registration. (For details of registered political parties see Annex VII) During the registration process the office of the Registrar is mandated to verify every political party's compliance with requirements of the Act. These include verifying that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. The membership of the party meets the minimum threshold of 1,000 members in a majority of the counties;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ii. The governing body meets the gender balance rule; iii. The party has opened offices in a majority of the counties; and iv. That the party constitution and nomination rules are in line with the Act amongst other requirements. <p>8.3 Development of Guidelines for Political Parties</p> <p>8.3.1 The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties has developed Regulations on;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Political Parties Registration; and ii. Political Parties Liaison Committees and Coalitions and Mergers. <p>These regulations will enable political parties to operate efficiently and effectively and therefore promote peace during elections. The regulations will also reduce political parties' internal wrangles.</p> <p>8.3 Monitoring Political Parties</p> <p>8.4.1 Officers from the Office of the Registrar of Political Parties and the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission monitor political parties on quarterly bases to ensure that political parties comply with the Political Parties Act, 2011.</p> <p>8.4 Maintaining a Database for Political Parties</p> <p>8.5.1 Every political party is mandated to keep various records in their party offices and these records should also be maintained by the Office of the Registrar. The Office of the Registrar has created a database for members of all political parties. The database is very important because it cannot allow a person to be registered in more than one political party. Therefore any member of a political party who tries to register with another political party is rejected. The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties maintains the following databases for Political Parties;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Membership; ii. Officials and their signatures; iii. Headquarters and County Offices; iv. Symbols and Colours; v. Assets and Liabilities; and
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vi. Bank Accounts.

8.5 Sensitization of Political Parties and the Public on the Political Parties Act, 2011

8.6.1 The Office of the Registrar of Political Parties has carried out nationwide sensitization forums in each of the 47 counties in Kenya. The main objective of these forums was to enhance the public's understanding of the operations of political parties and their contribution to the democratic processes in the country including elections. The forums discussed the role of political parties, the relationship between political parties and citizens within the context of the Kenyan Constitution, 2010 and the Political Parties Act, 2011. (See Annex VIII for workshops conducted by RPP)

8.6 Promoting Free, Fair and Peaceful Elections

8.7.1 To promote free, fair and peaceful elections the Office of the Registrar of Political Parties has been training the candidates and their agents on their obligations before, during and after elections. The candidates and their agents were trained on the code of conduct, election regulations and the repercussions if one does not comply with these requirements. This enhanced credibility of the by-elections that were held in five constituencies and various wards as well as the General Elections.

8.7 Establishment of the Political Parties Liaison Committees (PPLCs)

8.8.1 47 Political Parties Liaison Committee (PPLC) were established by the Political Parties Act at the national and county levels. The principle function of the PPLC is to provide a platform for dialogue between IEBC, RPP and political parties. The PPLCs were very instrumental in enhancing the credibility of the 2013 General Elections as they were key contact points to the political party members through various trainings.

8.8.2 These committees bring together all registered political parties and therefore assist in fostering inter-party relations. Members of the PPLCs were trained on their roles during elections which are, but not limited to ensuring free, fair and peaceful elections and ensuring fair political play during elections. The training also covered the Elections Act

	<p>including the Electoral Code of conduct, the Campaign Financing Bill/Act and regulations under these laws.</p> <p>8.8 Political Parties Fund</p> <p>8.9.1 During the financial year 2012/2013, the office of the Registrar of Political Parties received from the Treasury Kshs 240 Million as Political Parties Fund. Fifteen percent of the funds were distributed equally to all political parties while 80 percent was distributed to the political parties based on the total number of votes a party got during the 2007 General Elections (For details see Annex IX).</p> <p>8.9.2 The Office of the Registrar has been training the accountants and the executives of political parties on the accounting process of government funds. Officers from the Office of the Registrar of Political Parties have also been visiting the offices of political parties to monitor the accounting process of the funds.</p>
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Launch of the IEBC logo



IEBC Staff join Mukuru kwa Njenga residents in a clean-up cum voter registration exercise

2.9. Commission Corporate Image

A positive corporate image is crucial in building confidence of the public in an institution. IEBC is mandated to conduct free, fair and credible which is one of the principles in election management. Towards enhancement of it's the corporate image, the Commission conducted the following activities during the 2012/2013 financial year.

Strategic Objective 9	Activities and Achievements
Enhancing and maintaining a positive corporate image of the Commission	<p>9.1 Corporate Rebranding</p> <p>9.1.1 The new IEBC brand identity was officially launched on 12th July 2012 across the country. IEBC accordingly changed its logo from the IIEC logo since the Commission had transited from its <i>interim</i> to <i>independent status</i>. The tagline of <i>Your vote, Your future</i> was retained since it depicts exactly the mandate of the Commission.</p> <p>9.2 Publication of the Ballot Newsletter</p> <p>9.2.1 The Commission published two volumes of the ballot newsletter, which is a publication that is intended to communicate both internally and externally. The newsletter captures events and activities undertaken by the Commission over a period of time. Copies of the newsletter are also availed on the IEBC website.</p> <p>9.3 Production and Airing of 'The Countdown TV' Series</p> <p>9.3.1 The growing communication needs of the public called for a strategy that helped to provide information to the general public. The required strategy would at the same time provide feedback from the public to IEBC.</p> <p>9.3.2 The Commission produced 10 episodes dubbed 'the Countdown with IEBC' which were initially aired on Citizen TV (it had the highest viewership according to survey findings); but later spread to three other local stations due to overwhelming demand.</p> <p>9.3.3 The programs were formatted in a 30 minutes talk show between a TV host and an IEBC official who would discuss various topical issues and welcome questions from the public through various communication channels provided. The program aimed at achieving but not limited to the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> i. To familiarize the electorate on the mandate of IEBC ii. To educate voters on electoral processes; and iii. To open channels for feedback from the public on

	<p>Election related matters.</p> <p>9.4 Development of a Communication Policy and Strategy</p> <p>9.4.1 To sustain its stakeholder's confidence in its operations, the Commission undertook to develop a Communication Policy and Strategy to support and guide communication among all its stakeholders. The underlying objective of the policy and strategy is to ensure that communications across IEBC are well coordinated, effectively managed and responsive to the diverse information needs of stakeholders. It also seeks to build support for IEBC, particularly among key stakeholders, as an organization that delivers on its mandate. Specifically, the communication policy and strategy serves to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> i. Position IEBC as the most authoritative body on electoral process and boundaries in Kenya; ii. Increase awareness on the mandate of IEBC; iii. Promote positive public participation in the electoral process and; iv. Build confidence and support in the electoral process. <p>9.5 Participation in Agricultural Societies of Kenya (ASK) Shows</p> <p>9.5.1 The IEBC participated in a total of nine Agricultural Society of Kenya (ASK) shows across the country. The Commission used the opportunity to orient the general public on the status of preparation for the General Elections and also discussed some of its activities like the boundaries delimitation process.</p> <p>9.5.2 IEBC also entered various competitive categories in the trade fares and scooped top position in most of the categories. This was proof that IEBC was ahead of the game in its activities and general organization. Some of the top accolades won in the ASK shows include: best organization in Communication and technology, and the Best-Organized Stand.</p> <p>9.6 Running of a Website and Social Media</p> <p>9.6.1 In response to the growing influence of digital communication, the Commission revamped its utilization of web based communication and the adoption of social media. IEBC is on Facebook and Twitter. The IEBC website is very interactive, simple and current. All events that happen that involve IEBC are posted in almost real time which helps to serve those who cannot access other sources of information for example Kenyans living</p>
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	<p>outside the country.</p> <p>9.7 Community Clean Up Exercises</p> <p>As part of voter education initiative to enhance the voter registration exercise, the Commission collaborated with the Africa Youth Trust and her partners; UNICEF, UN Women and UN Habitat, Safe and Friendly Cities for All, the Provincial Administration and the City Council of Nairobi in a massive cleanup exercise. This was conducted in Mukuru Kwa Njenga, Eastleigh, Mathare and Kibera in Nairobi, which are mainly informal settlements.</p>
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2.10. Commission Institutional Structures and Internal Services

To carry out its mandate effectively and efficiently, IEBC requires institutional structures and internal services to support its operations. These support services focus on human resources and financial management, and performance management. During the period under review, the following activities were undertaken.

Strategic Objective 10	Activities and Achievements																				
Strengthening institutional structures and capacity of the Commission for improved service delivery	10.1 Rationalizing the Organizational Structure for the Commission 10.1.1 The Commission recruited 54 key officers to strengthen the operations at the Headquarter, Regional and Constituency offices. A further 82 new Constituency Elections Coordinators were recruited in preparation for the General Election. A total 324 former casual workers were hired on permanent basis. 10.1.2 The Commission recruited and deployed 31,450 registration officials for the voter registration exercise. The staff included those required for the registration of Kenyans living outside Kenya in the East African region. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs gave the Commission a lot of support in this exercise. 10.1.3 The Commission recruited and deployed the following categories of poll officers for the 2013 General Elections. The breakdown of the different categories is given in Table 12.																				
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10.2 Specifications for an Integrated Human Resource Systems were developed. The system encompasses the following modules:

- i. Payroll system
- ii. Benefits Administration
- iii. Human Capital Management
- iv. Recruitment and Establishment Management Module
- v. Leave Management
- vi. Training Module
- vii. Performance Management

10.3 During the period under review, members of staff (Commissioners and secretariat) were trained on various courses to enhance their skills in elections management. Table 13 lists the courses attended/conducted by the staff:

Table 13: Trainings Conducted for Staff

S/NO	Training	Course Description	No. Trained
1	Corporate Governance	5-day residential corporate governance training course for chairmen, directors of boards, chief executives, senior managers and managers of companies/corporations	10
2	The Effective Director – Strathmore	TED is a path-breaking program that covers the work of the board and the contribution of individual directors. It is delivered by a high-powered team of local and international experts from Strathmore University.	7
3	Strategy Execution	It was a one day event organized by KPMG on training solutions for corporate executives. The training highly publicized in Kenya was to train executives on effective strategy execution and was attended by the Commission's top management staff.	5
4	BRIDGE - train the facilitator	It is a modular professional development program with a particular focus on electoral processes. BRIDGE represents a unique initiative in democracy and governance field aimed at developing, implementing and maintaining the most comprehensive election curriculum. This course targeted RECs and CECs.	24
5	Anti-corruption training	The training was aimed at enhancing the integrity of officers in public institutions to fight and prevent corruption effectively.	2
6	Management development programme for executive assistants	Management development program for executive assistants for effective management of Secretarial work.	3
7	Effective Fleet management seminar	The course aims to enhance participants' knowledge of Transport regulations requirements e.g.-insurance, licenses, across the border licenses, vehicle inspection, fleet maintenance schedule, business communication between parties, budgets and human resources management in transport industry. It targeted staff in Administration.	2

	8	Forensic conference for Africa	The conference was to train the participants on: detection of fraud and fighting corruption with emphasis on public sector.	2
	9	Drivers Refresher Course	Drivers underwent refresher training courses offered by various players in the motoring industry. The main course was conducted by AA Kenya.	29
	10	Induction of Commissioners	Training on Corporate Governance for commissioners and senior management.this was conducted at Mombasa by the (Centre for Governance).	21
	11	Induction of Staff	Training of new staff of the Commission conducted internally by selected directors and managers aimed at inducting newly recruited staff on Commission processes, Strategic Plan and policies.	412
<p>10.4 Strengthening the Administration Functions of the Commission</p> <p>10.4.1 The Commission has established 17 regional offices and has set up 290 constituency offices. It has also established 62 warehouses distributed in the regions and constituencies with the main warehouse in Nairobi. Some of the offices are owned by the Commission while the rest are allocated to the Commission by the Government or leased from private owners</p>				

Institutionalization of Research within the Commission



A focus Group Discussion Session in Wajir Constituency

2.11. Strengthening the Research Function

Article 88 (h) provides for facilitation of the observation, monitoring and evaluation of elections. To achieve this mandate, the Commission set up a research and development unit to coordinate research on the electoral process, electoral reforms, technology integration and operational support. Surveys, opinion polls, testing dynamics relating to various electoral concepts, commissioning research on electoral issues such as representation, participation, voter registration, and gender and diversity concerns among others are commissioned. During the financial year under review the following research activities were conducted.

Strategic Objective 10b	Activities and Achievements		
Strengthening the Research function within the Commission.	10.5 Monitoring and Evaluation of Electoral Processes		
	10.5.1 Table 14 shows the M&E activities that informed the electoral processes:		
	Table 14: Monitoring and Evaluation Activities		
	Strategic Area	Activity Description	Lessons Learnt/ Applied
	To enhance efficiency and effectiveness of the Commission in the conduct of elections	Conducted a Training Needs Assessment of electoral polling staff for 2013.	The results informed the content and preparations for election officials.
		Monitored and evaluated a national planning session for the 2013 General Elections which involved all the RECs, CECs, HQ staff and Commissioners.	Ensured that Quality standard approaches were applied.
		Monitored and evaluated trainings of ToTs for BVR training, and Clerks for both registration and polling.	The findings helped in the improvement of quality training.
		Monitored inspection of voters registers.	The findings were to measure the electorates' response to the inspection of registers and inform future strategies in enhancing their participation.
Monitored nominations by Political Parties.		The findings will inform improvements in conducting this activity and the legal framework.	
Monitored the Mock Elections and the Simulation Exercise.		The findings were to assist in addressing the weaknesses observed so as to improve on the management of 2013 General Elections	

10.7 Surveys

10.7.1 Various Surveys were conducted (Table 15) with the objective of providing information for planning and formulating strategies in various areas of operations in preparation for the General Elections:-

Table 15: Surveys Conducted

Strategic Area	Activity Description	Lessons Learnt/ Applied
Voter Education	Voter Education Needs Assessment	To inform strategies formulated for voter education
Risk Management	Baseline Survey on Early Warning Signs of Electoral Violence	To assist in identification of risks and inform strategies put in place to minimize risks.
Integration of technology in Commission processes	Baseline survey on Electronic Voting	To inform on level of awareness by the electorate and roadmap to integration of ICT in the processes.
Corporate Image	Survey on staff perceptions of the IEBC Logo	To inform the IEBC re-branding

10.8 By-Elections and Election Reports

The Commission develops a report at the end of every by-election and election. During the period under review the Commission developed reports for 3 Parliamentary and 15 Civic by-elections.

10.8 Conflict Prevention and Mitigation Sensitization

The Commission in collaboration with International IDEA and UNDP undertook the following projects (Table 16) to ensure a conducive

environment for holding the General Elections :

Table 16: Conflict and Mitigation Projects

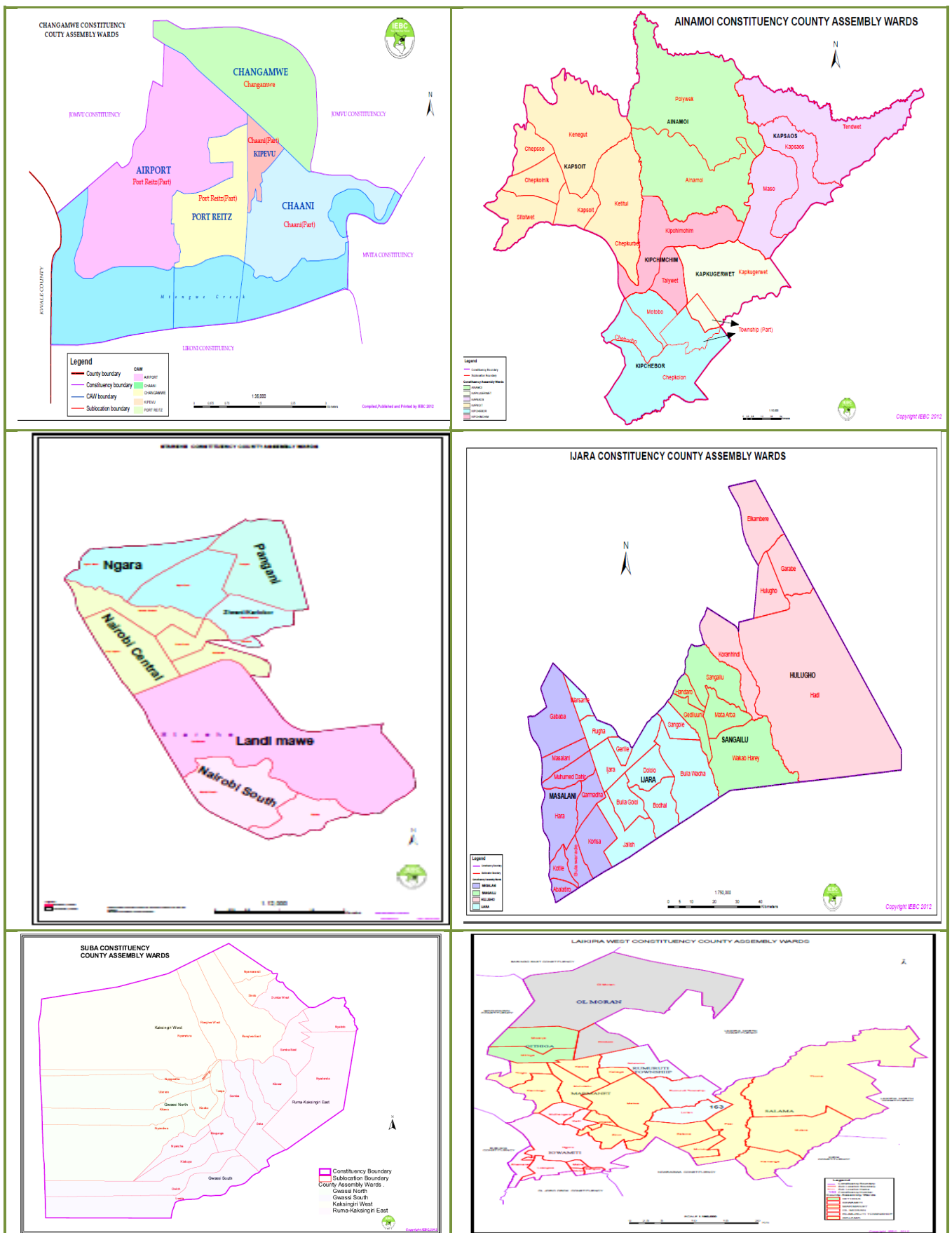
Strategic Area	Activity Description	Lessons Learnt/ Applied
Enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of the Commission in the conduct of elections	Conflict prevention and mitigation sensitization meetings	<p>Improve the Commissions capacity in:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding response mapping, structuring and coordination. • Electoral conflict incidences and alerts reporting • Identifying security threats within electoral phase i.e. Voter Registration, nominations and campaigns.
	IDEA Elections Violence Early Warning Tool	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved Electoral Management and Justice • Improved Electoral Peace Architecture. • Improved Electoral Security.
	Election Security Arrangement Project (ESAP)	Electoral and security personnel were able to plan together for regional trainings and how to manage security issues and challenges in their regions, and how to resolve such issues.
	REC's and CEC's were Sensitized on early warning signs of electoral violence. This was done to ensure and they collect timely, reliable and credible information. They were also trained on how to prepare early warning signs of electoral related violence reports.	Improved Commissions ability to identify potential violence occurrences and take remedial action

10.10 Post Election Evaluation

The Commission is in the process of conducting a post election evaluation to make a critical assessment of the performance of the

	<p>conduct of the 2013 General Election. The evaluation will be conducted in three phases, namely; internal evaluation, external evaluation and stakeholder forums.</p> <p>The evaluation will be an avenue to establish what worked, what did not work as expected, what could have been done better and the lessons learned for future elections. The outcomes of this evaluation will be lessons learnt. These will be employed as important inputs for strengthening of the Commission's strategy for 2014- 2018 period</p>
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Boundary Delimitation Mapping



2.11. Equity in Representation and Participation in the Electoral Process

Article 89 of the Constitution 2010 provides for the delimitation of electoral units. In fulfillment of the provisions of this Article, technical support needed for the completion of delimitation of the 290 constituencies and the 1,450 County Assembly wards, the following activities were undertaken:

Strategic Objective 11	Activities and Achievements
Promoting equity in representation and participation in the electoral process	<p>11.1 Delimitation of Boundaries</p> <p>The following specific activities were completed during the reporting period:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (i) Responding to Court Rulings and making amendments to boundaries following the gazettelement of constituencies; (ii) Implementing court rulings on reverting of some disputed centers to their respective locations prior to gazettelement; (iii) Providing description for part delimitation in the affected areas; (iv) Mapping of registration centres to comply with the boundaries; (v) Geo-coding of polling stations in 8 counties countrywide: Mombasa, Uasin-Gishu, Elgeyo-Marakwet, Kisii, Siaya, Narok, Kitui, Wajir; and (vi) Geo-coding of registration and polling centres in Nairobi County.

2.12. Corporate Governance

Good corporate governance is one of the hallmarks of a progressive Electoral Management Body. In the period under review the Commission conducted various activities towards good governance as follows:

Strategic Objective 12	Activities and Achievements																																																		
Enhancing Corporate Governance in the Commission	12.1 Benchmarking visits to other countries.																																																		
	12.1.1 Commissioners and the Secretariat visited the following countries as part of the capacity building initiatives in corporate governance. The visits entailed interactions with other EMBs in order to draw best practices in policies and operations. The benchmarking visits are shown in Table 17.																																																		
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	10	Nigeria	28 Aug -1 Sept, 2012	Security Challenges in Elections Management	IFES
	11	Australia	6-11 Sept, 2012	Kenyan Diaspora Conference Australia 2012	GOK
	12	UK	7-16 Sept, 2012	Managing Elections- Techniques and Perspectives	GOK
	13	South Africa	9-22 Sept, 2012	African Union Bridge Capacity Building Train the Facilitator Training	IDEA
	14	Senegal	23-27 Sept, 2012	Elections Peer Learning Project	OSIEA
	15	South Africa	25-29 Sept, 2012	Orientation workshop for new Commissioners and CEO's (Directors)	UNDP
	16	Ethiopia	29 Sept-5 Oct, 2012	Election and the management of Diversity in Africa,	UNDP
	17	Ethiopia	30Sept-6 Oct, 2012	IGAD's Training Program on election Observation	IGAD
	18	India	7-21 Oct, 2012	Principles and practices for Capacity Development of Electoral Managers and Stakeholders	Kenya and India Governments
	19	Botswana	15-19 Sept, 2012	National Delegate at the Eighth African Governance Forum AGF-VIII	UNDP
	20	South Africa	27-31 Oct, 2012	Fourth IFAPA Summit and 10-year Anniversary Event	GOK
	21	USA	1-7 Nov, 2012	IFES 2012 U.S Program	GOK
	22	Ethiopia	18-22 Nov, 2012	Electoral Risk Management Tool-Experience and way Forward	IDEA
	23	UK	23 Nov-2 Dec, 2012	International Centre for Parliamentary Studies	GOK
	24	Ghana	1-10 Dec, 2012	Observe Presidential Elections	EISA
	25	South Africa	2-9 Dec, 2012	Annual Conference for Executive Secretaries and Administrative/ Personal Assistants	GOK
	26	South Africa	11-15 March, 2013	Management Skills for UN Executive Administrative Assistants	GOK
	27	Ethiopia	7-13 April, 2013	Strategic and Financial Planning	IDEA
	28	South	13-25	18 th Commonwealth Law	GOK

	Africa	April, 2013	Conference	
29	South Africa	30 April-1 May, 2013	New AU Long Term Methodology for Election Observation	UNDP
30	Ethiopia	19-22 May, 2013	Steering Committee Meeting on the Resuscitation of the Association of African Electoral Authorities (AAEA)	AAEA
31	Australia	30 May-17 June, 2013	Electoral Study program	Australia Electoral Commission and IDEA
32	South Africa	2-29 June, 2013	Management of Democratic Elections in Africa	UNISA
33	USA	9-14 June, 2013	Lessons learnt from the 4th March 2013 Elections	IFES
34	South Africa	9-24 June, 2013	Bridge Media and Election Training	International IDEA
35	Tanzania	12-14 June, 2013	Post-Election Assessment Workshop on the EAC Election, Observation Mission to the Kenya General Elections.	East African Community
36	Mauritius	17-22 June, 2013	Workshop to Deliberate on Establishing COMESA EMBs Forum	COMESA
37	UK	17-23 June, 2013	Commonwealth Steering Committee and Workshop Group Meetings	Commonwealth
38	Benin	17-21 June, 2013	Preventing and Responding to Electoral Violence.	International IDEA

12.3 Benchmarking Visits to IEBC by other EMBs

12.3.1 In preparations for the elections, the IEBC hosted the Election Visitor Program as part of a commitment to encourage communication and cooperation with international electoral bodies. The objectives of the program were to:

- i. Share knowledge with the international delegations;
- ii. Enhance networking and benchmark standards;
- iii. Provide opportunity for international observers; and
- iv. Provide a forum for showcasing some of IEBC's innovations.

The list of visiting international delegations is contained in Table 17.

Table 17B: International Benchmark Visits to IEBC

Country	Organization	Activity	Date
Zambia	Electoral Commission of Zambia	Benchmarking Trip	20-24 November, 2012
Tanzania	National Electoral Commission, Tanzania	Familiarization tour with the Biometric System	December, 2012
Yemen	Electoral Commission of Yemen	Benchmarking Trip	
Zimbabwe	Electoral Commission	Benchmarking Trip	
Southern Sudan	National Electoral Commission	Benchmarking Trip	
Ghana	Electoral Commission	Benchmarking Trip	

CHAPTER THREE

FINANCIAL REPORTS AND STATEMENTS FOR THE 2012/2013 FINANCIAL YEAR



INDEPENDENT ELECTORAL AND BOUNDARIES COMMISSION



Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission Unaudited Annual Financial Statements

For the year ended 30th June 2013

3.0 Financial Report of the Commission for the Year Ended 30th June 2013

Accounting Officer's Statement

The Accounting Officer has the pleasure in presenting this report, which forms part of the Annual Financial Statements of the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission (the Commission) for the year ended 30 June 2013. This report and the Annual Financial Statements comply with the requirements of the Public Finance Management Act, 2012 (PFMA) and the IEBC Act, 2011.

1. Nature of Business

The nature of the Commission's business is to conduct elections of national, county and Constitutional bodies in accordance with national legislation, to ensure that those elections are free and fair, and to declare the results of those elections within a period that is prescribed by national legislation and that is as short as possible.

2. General Information

The Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission is established by Article 88 of the Constitution of Kenya and is a legal entity.

The IEBC Act provides that the funds of the Commission are held in a fund known as the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission Fund which is administered, on behalf of the Commission, by the Commission Secretary.

The financial year of the Commission is a period of twelve months ending on the thirtieth June in each year.

Within a period of three months after the end of each financial year, the Commission is required to submit Final Accounts to the Auditor-General and also present its Annual Report to the President and submit the same to Parliament.

3. Financial Highlights

The Commission received Kshs 25.29 billion for the year under review by way of parliamentary allocation. Donor funding received in this financial year amounted to Kshs. 2.57 billion. All funds have been accounted for and are disclosed in the annual financial statements.

4. Public Finance Management Act, 2012 (PFMA)

The PFMA bestows responsibility on the Accounting Officer to ensure that the Commission complies with all applicable legislation. Any non-compliance with legislation is reported quarterly.

5. Material Losses through Criminal Conduct, Irregular, Fruitless and Wasteful Expenditure

The Public Finance Management Act requires that the Commission include in the Annual Report particulars of any material losses through criminal conduct and any irregular expenditure and fruitless and wasteful expenditure that occurred during the financial year.

There was no confirmed material instances of losses through criminal conduct discovered during the year under review.

6. Events Subsequent to the date of the Statement Financial Position

Management and the Accounting Officer are not aware of any matters or circumstances arising subsequent to the end of the financial year that may materially affect the financial statements.

7. Bankers

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NAIROBI

Kenya Commercial Bank Ltd.
University Way Branch
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8. Auditors

The Auditor General
Kenya National Audit Office
Anniversary Towers
P.O. Box 30084- 00100
NAIROBI

9. Registered Office

The registered office of the Commission is
Anniversary Towers, 6th Floor,
P.O Box 45371-00100 G.P.O
Nairobi, Kenya.

3.1 Accounting Officer's Responsibility

For the year ended 30th June 2013

The Accounting Officer of the IEBC is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements of the Commission as at 30 June 2012, the statement of changes in equity and the cash flow statement for the year ended, which include a summary of the significant accounting policies, and other explanatory notes, in accordance with the International Public Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) and the applicable laws.

The Accounting Officer's responsibilities include designing, implementing and maintaining internal controls relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies and making accounting statements that are reasonable in the circumstances. The accounting officer is responsible also for safeguarding the assets.

The Accounting Officer is also responsible for maintaining adequate accounting records and an effective system of risk management, as well as the preparation of the supplementary schedules included in these financial statements.

The Auditor-General is responsible for reporting on whether the Annual Financial Statements are fairly presented in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework.

Presentation of the Annual Financial Statements

The unaudited Financial Statements of the Commission are set out on pages 5 to 18 and have been presented to the Commission.



O.J.H. OSWAGO
COMMISSION SECRETARY

/CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

30thSeptember 2013

3.2 Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June 2013

Statement of Financial Position As at 30 June 2013			
		2012/2013	2011/2012
	Notes	KShs' 000'	KShs' 000'
Assets			
Non-Current Assets			
Property, Plant & Equipment	2	6,137,695	928,184
Intangible Assets	3	23,932	51,462
Total Non-Current Asset		6,161,628	979,646
Current Assets			
Account Receivable (Exchequer Issues)	4	950,000	-
Account Receivable (Car Loan)	5	26,755	26,193
Account Receivable (ECK-Recurrent)	6	4,420,711	4,420,711
Account Receivable (Imprests)	7	2,422	-
Cash and Bank Balances	8	332,801	322,345
Total Current Assets		5,732,709	4,769,249
Current Liabilities			
Accruals	9	4,045,024	8,980,833
Accounts Payable (ECK-Recurrent)	10	4,420,711	4,420,711
Accounts Payable (ECK -Deposit)	11	28,610	28,610
Accounts Payable (Deposit)	12	1,201	-
Total Current Liabilities		8,495,546	4,458,302
Net Current Assets		(2,762,837)	310,947
Total Assets		3,398,790	1,290,594
Net Assets/Equity			
Accumulated Fund	13	1,216,046	1,255,548
Car Loan Fund Scheme	5	47,633	47,071
Accumulated Surplus		2,135,111	-12,026
Total Net Assets/Equity		3,398,790	1,290,594

3.3 Statement of Financial Performance

For the year ended 30 June 2013

Statement of Financial Performance			
For the year ended 30 June 2013			
		2012/2013	2011/2012
Income	Notes	KShs' 000'	KShs' 000'
Exchequer Issues		25,166,000	3,181,818
Other Incomes	14	<u>124,512</u>	<u>32,200</u>
		<u>25,290,511</u>	<u>3,214,018</u>
Expenditure			
Depreciation Expense	2	2,552,579	272,380
Software Amortization	3	10,257	22,055
Basic salaries - Permanent Employees		976,666	377,915
Basic -salaries · Contractual employees		7,081,664	250,383
Personal Allowance - Paid as part of Salary		621,108	308,534
Employer contributions to Pensions and Health Schemes		31,219	86,529
Utilities, Supplies and Services		8,209	4,375
Communications, Supplies and Services		117,316	52,772
Domestic Travel and Subsistence and Other		284,992	242,548
Foreign Travel and Subsistence and other Transportation costs		290,170	70,982
Printing, Advertising and Information Supplies and Services		1,066,825	119,312
Rent and Rates – Non Residential		2,009,562	114,171
Training Expenses		1,104,955	240,748
Hospitality Supplies and Services		183,026	128,945
Insurance Costs		151,992	51,055
Specialized Materials and Supplies		2,655,045	69,856
Office and General Supplies and Services		1,408,587	15,311
Fuel Oil and Lubricants		80,720	84,344
Other Operating Expenses		2,161,104	424,302
Routine Maintenance on Vehicles and Other Transport Equipment		110,566	23,617
Routine maintenance - Other Assets		84,414	15,911
Refurbishment of Buildings		81,893	-
Current Grants Semi-Autonomous (RPP)		-	250,000
Research and Feasibility Studies		<u>5,750</u>	-
Total Expenditure		<u>23,078,618</u>	<u>3,297,244</u>
Surplus/(Deficit) for the Year		<u>2,211,895</u>	<u>-12,026</u>

3.4 Statement of Changes in Net Assets/Equity

For the year ended 30 June 2013

Statement of changes in Net Assets/Equity			
For the year ended 30 June,2013			
Particulars		2012/2013	2011/2012
	Notes	KShs' 000'	KShs' 000'
Accumulated Fund Balance		1,290,594	1,255,548
Car Loan Fund Scheme	5	562	47,071
Prior Year Adjustment	18	(104,261)	-
Surplus for the Year		<u>2,211,895</u>	<u>(12,026)</u>
Total Net Assets/Equity		<u>3,398,790</u>	<u>1,290,594</u>

The accumulated Fund represents the surplus for the year(s) and capital transfer of property plant and equipment inherited from the defunct Electoral Commission of Kenya (ECK), Interim Independent Electoral Commission (IIEC) and software received as grants from development partners.

3.5 Cash Flow Statement

For the year ended 30 June 2013

Cash Flow Statement		
For the year ended 30 June 2013		
	2012/2013	2011/2012
	Kshs '000'	Kshs '000'
Operating Activities:		
Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	2,327,301	-12,026
Adjustments		
Depreciation of Property Plant Equipment	2,552,579	272,380
Amortization of Intangible Assets	10,257	22,055
Changes in Working Capital		
Accounts Payable (Exchequer)	(950,000)	-
Accounts Payable (ECK)	-	4,420,711
Accounts Receivable (ECK)	-	4,420,711
Accounts Receivable (Imprest)	(2,422)	-
Accounts Payable(Recurrent)	4,045,024	8,980
Accounts Payable (Deposit)	1,201	28,610
Car Loan Receivables	(562)	-26,193
Net Cash Flow from Operating Activities	7,867,971	265,197
Investing Activities:		
Purchase of Computer Equipment	(8,049,008)	
Purchase of Office Equipment	(31,060)	
Purchase of Furniture and Fittings	(32,980)	
Purchase of Intangible Assets	(10,156)	
Purchase of Motor Vehicles	(20,382)	1,286,809
Net Cash Flow from Investing Activities	(8,143,586)	1,286,809
Financing Activities:		
Analysis of Balances of Cash & Cash		
Equivalents:		
Donor Funding	269,757	1,255,548
Car Loan Fund Scheme Interest	562	47,071
Net Cash provided by Financing Activities:	270,319	1,302,620
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalent	(5,296)	281,007
Cash & Cash Equivalent at Beginning	338,117	41,338
Cash & Cash Equivalent as at 30 June 2013	332,821	322,345

3.6 Notes to the Annual Financial Statements

For the year ended 30th June 2013

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied throughout the year, unless otherwise stated.

(a) Basis of Preparation and form of presentation

The financial statements are prepared under historical cost basis and modified by the inclusion of certain assets at valuation.

These financial statements are prepared in accordance with and comply with International Public

Sector Accounting Standards (IPSAS) i.e. IPSAS Accrual Basis and are presented in Kenya shillings (Kshs).

(b) Revenue Recognition

Income is recognized in the period in which it is received. Grants from the Government of Kenya and Development Partners are recorded when realized. Income is not accrued if its recoverability is considered doubtful.

(c) Foreign Currency Transactions

Revenue received and expenditure incurred in foreign currencies is translated into Kenya Shillings at the rates of exchange prevailing on the transaction dates. Assets and liabilities at the balance sheet date, which are expressed in foreign currencies, are translated into Kenya Shillings at rates ruling at that date. The resulting differences from conversion and translation are dealt with in the income and expenditure statement in the year in which they arise.

(d) Property, Plant and equipment

All property, plant and equipment is initially recorded at cost and thereafter stated at historical cost less depreciation. Buildings, land improvements, furniture and fittings are subsequently shown at market values, based on periodic valuations, less subsequent depreciation. Any depreciation at the date of revaluation is eliminated against gross carrying amount of the asset and the net amount is restated to the revalued amount of the asset. Subsequent costs included in the assets carrying amount or recognized as a separate asset, as appropriate only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the company and the commission and the cost can be reliably measured. The carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognized. All other repairs and maintenance are charged into the income statement during the financial year in which they are incurred.

Increases in the carrying amount arising on the revaluation are credited to the revaluation reserve in the accumulated funds. Decreases that offset previous increases of the same assets are charged against the revaluation reserve. All other decreases are charged to the income and expenditure statement

Each year the differences between depreciation based on the revalued carrying amount of the asset and the depreciation based on the original cost of the asset is transferred from the revaluation reserve to the accumulated fund.

(e) Depreciation

Depreciation is calculated on the reducing balance basis at annual rates designed to write down the assets, or the revalued amount to estimated residual values over their estimated useful lives as following:-

I. Motor vehicles	25.0%
II. Office equipment	12.5%
III. Property, Plant and Equipment	12.5%
IV. Furniture, fixtures& fittings	12.5%
V. Computers	30.0%
VI. Intangible assets	30.0%

The asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the assets carrying amount is greater than its recoverable amount. Gains and losses on disposal of assets are taken into account in determining the surplus of the year. On disposal of revalued assets, amounts in the revaluation reserve relating to that asset are transferred to the accumulated fund.

(f) Intangible assets

Computer software licenses are capitalized on the basis of costs incurred to bring to use the specific software. These costs are amortized over their estimated useful life. Costs associated with developing or maintaining computer software programme are recognized as expenses as incurred. Costs that are directly related with the production of the identifiable and unique software products controlled by the Commission and that will probably generate economic benefits exceeding costs beyond one year are recognized as intangible assets. Direct costs include software development, staff costs and appropriate portion of overheads.

(g) Impairment of assets

Internal and external sources of information are reviewed at each balance sheet date to identify indications that assets may be impaired or an impairment loss previously recognized no longer exists or may be decreased if any such indications exist; the assets recoverable amount is estimated. The recoverable amount of the asset is the higher of its fair value less cost to sell and value in use. An impairment loss is recognized in the income and expenditure statement, whenever the carrying amount of the asset exceeds its recoverable amount.

An impairment loss is reversed if there has been a change in the estimated use to determine the recoverable amount and which results in an increase in the recoverable amount. A reversal of an impairment loss is limited to the assets carrying amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognized in prior years. Reversals of impairment losses are credited to the income and expenditure statement in the year in which the reversals are recognized.

(h) Inventories

Inventories are valued at lower of cost or net realizable value. Cost is determined on a first –in–first–out basis.

(i) Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables are recognized and carried at original invoice amount less allowance of any uncollectible amounts. An estimate for doubtful debts is made when collection for the full amount is no longer probable. Bad debts are written off as incurred.

(j) Accounting for leases

Leases in which, a significant portion of risks and rewards of ownership are retained by the lessor are classified as operating lease. All other leases are classified as finance leases. Payments made under the operating leases are charged to the income and expenditure statement on a straight line basis over the period of the lease.

When assets are leased out under a finance lease, the present value of the lease payments is recognized as receivable. The difference between the receivable and the present value of the receivable are recognized as unearned income. The lease income is recognized over the term of the lease using net investment method (before income tax), which reflects a constant periodic rate of return.

(k) Trade and other payable

Liabilities for trade and other payables are carried at cost which is the fair value of the consideration to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the Commission.

(l) Provisions and accruals

Provisions are recognized when the Commission has a present obligation, legal or constructive as a result of past events, where it is probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate of the amount of obligation can be made.

(m) Retirement Benefit Costs

The Commission contributes to a defined contribution pension scheme, at the rate of 15% of basic pay and to the National Social Security Fund, (NSSF).

Contributions are determined by local statute and are currently limited to Kshs. 200.00 per employee per month.

The Commission's contributions to the above scheme are charged to the income and expenditure account in the period to which they relate. The defined contribution pension scheme for the commission is managed by ICEA Lion Asset Managers and the valuation summary report below is for the year under review.

VALUATION	2012/2013
	KShs' 000'
Asset Nominal Value	271,883
Asset Purchase Value	336,991
Asset Accrued Interest	4,657
Asset Market Value	379,639

(n) Employee entitlements

The estimated monetary liability for employees' accrued annual leave entitlement at the balance sheet date is recognized as an expense accrual/reversal. Employee entitlements to gratuity are recognized when they accrue to employees. A provision is made for the liability for such entitlements as a result of services rendered by employees up to the balance sheet date.

(o) Cash and Cash equivalents

For the purposes of the cash flow statement, cash and cash equivalents comprise Cash in Hand, Bank balances and deposits held at call with the banks with less than 91 days of maturity from the balance sheet date.

(p) Income taxes

The Commission is a non-trading state organ and does not pay any income tax on its transaction activities apart from withholding taxes from suppliers of professional services, custom duties from importation of goods and income taxes (P.A.Y.E) from its permanent staff and contracted employees.

2. Non - Current Assets

Property, Plant and Equipment, PPE

FIXED ASSETS MOVEMENT SCHEDULE FOR 2012/2013 FISCAL YEAR					
ASSET TYPE:	Computers	Motor Vehicles	Office Equipment	Furniture & Fittings	TOTAL
RATES:	30%	25%	12.50%	12.50%	
Reduced Balance/Valuation as at 1 st July, 2012	112,125,583.50	284,386,270.95	137,168,005.90	23,164,932.80	556,844,793.15
Acquisitions/Additions in the year	8,049,007,650.57	20,381,664.00	31,059,857.80	32,979,859.20	8,133,429,031.60
Disposals in the year	-	-	-	-	-
Balance as at 30th June, 2013	8,161,133,234.05	304,767,934.95	168,227,863.66	56,144,791.97	8,690,273,824.63
Accumulated Depreciation as at 30th June, 2012	172,960,237.10	287,024,519.45	58,339,868.69	7,263,604.23	525,588,229.48
Charge for 2012/2013 financial year.	2,448,339,970.22	76,191,983.74	21,028,482.96	7,018,099.00	2,552,578,535.91
Accumulated Depreciation as at 30th June, 2013	2,621,300,207.32	363,216,503.19	79,368,351.65	14,281,703.23	3,078,166,765.39
Net Book Value as at 30th June, 2013	5,712,793,263.84	228,575,951.21	147,199,380.70	49,126,692.97	6,137,695,288.72

3 Intangible Assets

Acquired computer software and acquired computer software licenses where license costs cannot be separated from software costs.

Intangible assets acquired by the Commission are initially recognized at cost, being the cash price equivalent at the recognition date.

The cost of an asset comprises any cost incurred in bringing the asset to the location and condition necessary for it to operate as intended by management. These are amortized at the rate of 30%. Intangible assets are derecognized on disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected from their use.

SOFTWARE AMORTIZATION SCHEDULE FOR THE YEAR		
RATE	30 %	Total (KShs.)
Reduced Balance/Valuation as at 1 st July, 2012	24,033,552.87	24,033,552.87
Acquisitions	10,155,756.00	10,155,756.00
Disposals	-	-
Cost/Valuation as at 30th June, 2013	34,189,308.87	34,189,308.87
Charge for the year 2012/2013	10,256,792.66	10,256,792.66
Accumulated Depreciation	42,918,484.31	42,918,484.31
Net Book Value as at 30th June, 2012	23,932,516.21	23,932,516.21

4. Accounts Receivable - Exchequer Issues

This represents the exchequer issues amounting to KShs. 950,000,000 which had not been received as at 30th June, 2013.

5. Car Loan Fund Scheme

	2012/2013 KShs' 000'	2011/2012 KShs' 000'
Debtors Outstanding Loan	26,192,965.00	26,192,965.00
Accrued Interest for the year	562,009.00	-
Cash at Bank	20,878,468.85	20,878,468.85
TOTAL(KShs.)	47,633,442.85	47,071,433.85

The Account receivable indicated above relates to Debtors in the Car Loan Account.

It represents actual outstanding loan at the time when the ECK was dissolved on the 28th December 2008.

6. Accounts Receivables (ECK Recurrent)

	2012/2013 KShs'	2011/2012 KShs'
Exchequer under issues	1,418,438,900.00	1,418,438,900.00
Advances	9,838,335.50	9,838,335.50
Imprests	1,945,359.80	1,945,359.80
General Suspense	2,114,658,326.60	2,114,658,326.60
Pro/District Suspense	875,829,994.65	875,829,994.65
TOTAL (KShs.)	4,420,710,916.55	4,420,710,916.55

7. Accounts Receivable –Imprests

This represents outstanding imprests of Kshs. 2,421,986.00 as at the close of 2012/2013 fiscal year.

8. Cash and Bank Balances

IEBC ACCOUNT	2012/2013 KShs	2011/2012 KShs
KCB CAR LOAN BANK ACCOUNT	20,878,468.85	20,878,468.85
DEPOSIT ACCOUNT CENTRAL BANK	29,811,269.60	28,609,889.30
I.E.B.C K.C.B UNIVERSITY WAY	219,231,331.60	159,508,343.25
KCB IEBC REC MOMBASA/ S.COAST	43,198.00	1,619,965.36
KCB IEBC REC KISUMU	91,565.15	4,849,490.15
KCB IEBC REC BUNGOMA REGION	4,159.70	2,522,020.70
KCB IEBC REC CENTRAL EASTERN	35,470.00	2,894,434.55
KCB IEBC REC CENTRAL RIFT	252,681.00	3,666,601.54
KCB IEBC REC GARISSA/IJARA	720,496.00	5,147,779.90
KCB IEBC REC LOWER EASTERN	314,153.00	3,094,527.55
KCB IEBC REC NAIROBI	293,964.30	3,095,031.15
KCB IEBC REC NORTH COAST	820,888.20	20,146,935.69
KCB IEBC REC NORTH RIFT	3,082,680.00	8,349,692.90
KCB IEBC REC NYANZA SOUTH	16,360,645.35	14,354,591.05
KCB IEBC REC NYERI REGION	5,370.60	4,602,143.45
KCB IEBC REC SOUTH RIFT	16,204,536.95	5,199,557.17
KCB IEBC REC THIKA REGION	15,174.00	10,793,600.35
KCB IEBC REC UPPER EASTERN	265,450.35	5,075,375.25
KCB IEBC REC WAJIR/MANDERA	227,403.89	5,563,127.67
KCB IEBC REC WESTERN REGION	10,465,067.25	5,492,798.43
RECURRENT CENTRAL BANK.	13,673,665.18	6,841,577.25
RECURRENT(CASH) CENTRAL BANK	23,152.20	39,222.35
TOTAL CASH & BANK	332,820,791.17	22,345,173.86

9. Accounts Payable- Accruals KShs. 4,045,023,699.00

These are the pending bills as at 30th June, 2013 amounting to Kshs. 4,045,023,699.00 and had not been paid as at the close of business.

This was due to underfunding during both the Printed Estimate and Supplementary Estimate I.

10. Accounts Payable (ECK Recurrent)

	2012/2013 KShs '	2011/2012 KShs '
General Account of Vote (GAV)	4,364,870,633.50	4,364,870,633.50
Excess A I A	55,216,680.90	55,216,680.90
Salary Advance	623,602.15	623,602.15
TOTAL	4,420,710,916.55	4,420,710,916.55

11. Accounts Payable (ECK Deposit)

	2012/2013 KShs '	2011/2012 KShs '
Deposits	1,201,380.30	870,850.00
Suspense -ECK	28,609,889.30	27,739,039.30
TOTAL (KShs.)	29,811,269.60	28,609,889.30

12. Accounts Payable (Deposit)

This represents the retention fees amounting to Kshs. 1,201,380.30 that the commission retained in the course of the year from construction fees.

13. Accumulated Fund

The accumulated fund for the year (KShs. 1,216,046,609.45) represents the surplus /deficits for the year(s) and capital transfer of plant and equipment inherited from the defunct Electoral Commission of Kenya (ECK) and Interim Independent Electoral Commission (IIEC).

14. Other Incomes-Kshs. 124,511,612

Other incomes comprises of appropriation –in- aid (AIA) received from Nomination fees- Kshs. 109,530,520 and Sale of Tender Documents, Maps and Voter Registers in the course of the year amounting to KShs. 14,981,092.00

15. Employees

The average number of permanent and pensionable employees for the Commission during the period was eight hundred and seventy six permanent employees (876).

16. Functional and Presentation Currency

The financial statements are presented in Kenya Shillings, which is the Commissions functional currency.

All financial information is presented in Kenya Shillings.

17. Other Significant Disclosures.

The financing of the Commission's operations during the year under review was from following sources:

Funding	Purpose	Actual Amount Spent (Kshs'000)
G.O.K Funding	Conducting General Elections and Operations	25,166,000
Other Receipts - AIA	Internally generated revenues from sale of tenders, nomination fees, voter registers and Hire of Ballot Boxes.	124,512
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	Support to Electoral Reforms and Constitutional Processes in Kenya.	2,544,687
International Institute for Democracy and Electoral Assistance (IDEA)	Piloting Early Warning Systems for Conflict Resolution.	18,492
United Nations Entity For Gender Equality and Empowerment of Women (UN WOMEN)	Promoting Effective Participation and Representation of Women in the Political and Electoral Processes for 2013 General Elections.	3,409
SUB TOTAL		27,857,100
Expected from G.O.K (Pending Bills)	Conducting General Elections and Operations	4,045,024
TOTAL		31,902,124

18. Prior Year Adjustment

The amount represents restatement of actual fixed assets of the commission.

19. Expenditure per Directorate

HEAD	SUB HEAD	TITLE AND DETAILS	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE	ACTUAL EXPENDITURE
			2012/2013	2011/2012
203			Kshs' 000	Kshs' 000
	1	Headquarters	2,113,290	1,072,348
	2	Information Communication Technology Unit	8,844,418	21,921
	3	Planning and Research Unit	29,005	7,389
	4	Finance Management Services	17,890	19,287
	6	General and By Elections	10,773,791	179,098
	7	Voter Education	120,027	196,866
	8	Voter Registration	3,764,439	112,576
	9	Risk and Compliance	14,959	34,371
	10	Legal and Public Affairs	1,353,262	197,756
	11	RPP Fund	0	250,000
204	12	Regional Offices	2,304,455	840,001
G.O.K SUB TOTAL			29,335,536	2,931,609
DONOR FUNDING			2,566,588	14,140
TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURE			31,902,124	2,945,749

CHAPTER FOUR

CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Introduction

The 4th March 2013 General Election, was unique as it was the first time Kenyans were casting six ballots in one day under the new constitutional dispensation. To effectively and efficiently manage the expanded elections, the Commission explored and introduced new ways and means of managing the electoral process. This entailed the integration of technology in the various electoral processes such as registration of voters; management of nomination and registration of candidates; polling and results transmission. The complexity of the 4th March 2013 General Election posed various challenges to the Commission in the different parts of the electoral cycle. The challenges faced provided useful lessons for future improvement of the electoral framework.

This Chapter presents the challenges faced in the different electoral processes and provides recommendations for future improvement. To fully document the lessons learned, IEBC has embarked on an internal evaluation that will provide a deeper understanding of areas that need improvement in the electoral framework.

Challenges and Recommendations

Result Area	Challenges	Recommendations
Legal Framework	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Legislation and amendments of electoral related laws too near to the election. • Multiple elections posed logistical and operational challenges. • Disfranchisement of many Kenyan on essential duties on polling day. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A law limiting the time legislation changes should be made needs to be put in place. • There is need to review the legislation on the six election. • There is need for amendment of the law to allow for advance voting for people working in essential services.
Voter Registration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of Identity cards among 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National registration

	<p>the youth.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is worth noting that the number of Kenyans who did not exercise their franchise in the 2013 General Elections is estimated at 6.6 million. This means that one in every three Kenyans eligible to vote did not participate. 	<p>bureau need to enhance registration of persons.</p>
Regulation of Political Parties	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Party nominations logistics and operation had ripple effect on the Commission's operations in regard to clearance of candidates. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Need to review legislation and to consider staggering elections.
Finance	Timely and adequate funding of electoral activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of the consolidated fund Act 2012.
Procurement	Cumbersome, rigid, and long Procurement procedures	Review of Public Procurement and Disposal Act, 2005.

Conclusion

The 4th March 2013 General Election experiences and challenges provided lessons learned that the Commission will use to focus on longer-term priorities and improvements for future elections. Further lessons will be drawn from the results of the post-election evaluations. In spite of the numerous challenges, the Commission delivered an election that reflected the will of the Kenyans.

ANNEXES

Annex I: Number of Litigation Cases

No	Cases	Number
1	Constitution Petitions	24
	Civil Suit	13
3	Public Procurement matters	6
	Civil Appeals	15
5	Criminal Cases	5
	Advisory Opinion	3
7	Election Petition (lower case)	69
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9	Misc Applications	24
	Part List Petition	44
11	Part List Miscellaneous Application	41
	Industrial Court Matters	2
13	Political Parties Dispute Tribunal	12
	Nomination Dispute Resolution	101
15	Presidential Petition	1
	Appeals From The Party list	9
17	Appeal arising from Petition in the Lower Court	11
	Appeal arising from Petition in the High Court	14
19	Cases on nominations during the Primaries	606
	First hearing on disputes of County Assembly Representative nominations	622
21	Second hearings on disputes of County Assembly Representative nominations	338
	Disputes on the Electoral Code of Conduct	9
TOTAL		2,087

Annex II: List of Election Petitions

NO	IEBC REF. NO	COURT FILE NO.	ELECTORAL AREA	PARTIES	STATUS
Governors					
MOMBASA – 01					
1	IEBC/EP/59/2013	HC At Mombasa EP No. 8 Of 2013	Mombasa County Governor	Suleiman Said Shahbal-Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Judgment to be delivered on 27 th September 2013.
KILIFI – 03					
2	IEBC/EP/2/2013	HC At Malindi No.3 Of 2013	Kilifi County Governor	Francis Bayah-Vs-IEBC & Amason Jeffa Kingi	Petition was dismissed on 28 th August, 2013.
3	IEBC/EP/91/2013	Malindi HCp No 1 Of 2013	Kilifi County Governor	Lenno Mwambura Mbaga-Vs- IEBC & Amason Jeffa Kingi	Petition was dismissed on 28 th August, 2013.
4	IEBC/EP/97/2013	Malindi HC Petition No 16 Of 2013	Kilifi County Governor	Dobson Mwahunga-Vs-IEBC And 2 Others	The petition withdrawn on 31 st May, 2013.
LAMU – 05					
5	IEBC/EP/10/2013	HC At Malindi No. 4 Of 2013	Lamu County Governor	Swaleh Salim S. Imu-Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition was allowed on 25 th September 2013
6	IEBC/EP/14/2013	HC At Malindi EP No. 5 Of 2013	Lamu County Governor	Fahim Yasin Twaha-Vs-Silvano Buko Bonaya,IEBC & 2 Others	Petition was allowed on 25 th September 2013
TAITA/TAVETA – 06					
7	IEBC/EP/69/2013	HC At Mombasa EP No.2 Of 2013	Taita Taveta County Governor	Jacinta Wanjala Mwatela -Vs- C.R.O Taita Taveta, IEBC & Another	Pending judgment.
GARISSA – 07					
8	IEBC/EP/17/2013	HC At Garissa EP No. 2 Of 2013	Garissa County Governor	Abdikhaim Osman Mohamed, Sahael Nuno Abdi-Vs-IEBC, CRO Garissa County & Nathif Jama Adan	Petition was dismissed on 24 th September 2013
WAJIR – 08					
9	IEBC/EP/71/2013	HC At Garissa EP No.1 Of 2013	Wajir County Governor	Mohamed Ali Mursal -Vs-Ahmed Abdullahi Amin,IEBC & Another	The petition was dismissed on 5 th August, 2013
ISIOLO – 11					
10	IEBC/EP/82/2013	HC At Meru EP No.2 Of 2013	Isiolo County Governor	Ismail Suleiman & 9 Others -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was struck out on 7 th August, 2013.
MERU – 12					
11	IEBC/EP/24/2013	HC At Meru EP No. 1 Of 2013	Meru County Governor	Dickson Mwenda Kithinji -Vs-Gatirau Peter Munya & 2 Others	Petition Dismissed on 23 rd September 2013
THARAKA – NITHI – 13					
12	IEBC/EP/50/2013	HC At Embu EP No. 2 Of 2013 changed to HC at Meru EP No. 4 of 2013	Tharaka Nithi County Governor	M'nkiria Petkay Shen Miriti -Vs- Ragwe Samuel Mbae & IEBC	Judgment on 27 th September, 2013.
EMBU – 14					
13	IEBC/EP/4/2013	HC At Embu EP No.1 Of 2013	Embu County Governor	Kithinji Kiragu-Vs-Martin Nyaga Wambora	Petition was dismissed on
MACHAKOS – 16					
14	IEBC/EP/46/2013	HC At Machakos EP No.4 Of 2013	Machakos County Governor	Wavinya Ndeti-Vs-IEBC,Isack Hassan (R.O National Tallying Centre) & 2 Others	Petition Dismissed
NYERI- 19					
15	IEBC/EP/3/2013	HC At Nyeri EP No.2 Of 2013	Nyeri County Governor	Michael Mwangi Kibicho -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition Dismissed

16	IEBC/EP/9/2013	HC At Nyeri 1 Of 2013	Nyeri County Governor	Dr. Thuo Mathenge -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition Dismissed
TRANS NZOIA – 26					
17	IEBC/EP/45/2013	HC At Kitale EP No.6 Of 2013	Trans Nzoia County Governor	Dr.Noah Mahalanganga Wekesa-Vs- C.R.O Trans Nzoia County, IEBC & Patrick Simiyu Khaemba	Petition dismissed.
NAROK – 33					
18	IEBC/EP/15/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No. 3 Of 2013	Narok County Governor	Joseph Tiampati Ole Musuni & 2 Others-Vs- Samuel Kuntai Tunai & IEBC & Others	Petition dismissed.
KAJIADO – 34					
19	IEBC/EP/67/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No.6 Of 2013	Kajiado County Governor	Josiah Tarayia Kipelian Ole Kores-Vs- Dr. David Ole Nkedenye, IEBC & Another	Dismissed on 29/08/2013.
KAKAMEGA – 37					
20	IEBC/EP/28/2013	HC At Kakamega EP No. 5 Of 2013	Kakamega County Governor	Mable Muruli -Vs- Hon. Wycliff Ambetsa Oparanya,IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed
SIAYA – 41					
21	IEBC/EP/18/2013	HC At Kisumu EP No. 1 Of 2013	Siaya County Governor	William Odhiambo Oduol -Vs-IEBC & Safaricom	The Petition was allowed on 23 rd August, 2013.
MIGORI – 44					
22	IEBC/EP/19/2013	HC At Kisii EP No.3 Of 2013	Migori County Governor	Edward Akong'o Oyugi -Vs-IEBC, CRO Migori County & Another	Petition dismissed
NAIROBI – 47					
23	IEBC/EP/16/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No. 1 Of 2013	Nairobi County Governor	Ferdinard Ndungu Waititu -Vs-IEBC, Returning Officer, Evans Odhiambo Kidero & 6 Others	Petition dismissed
Senators					
KWALE – 02					
1	IEBC/EP/89/2013	HC At Mombasa EP No 5 Of 2013	Kwale County Senator	Mwamole Tchappu Mbwana And Kalimbo Naveed Mwaega -Vs- IEBC And 2 Others	Judgment scheduled for 30 th September 2013
KILIFI – 03					
2	IEBC/EP/100/2013	HC At Malindi EP No. 13 Of 2013	Kilifi County Senator	Kumbatha Naomi Oidi -Vs-CRO Kilifi County,IEBC & Another	The petition was struck out on 21 st May, 2013.
TANA RIVER – 04					
3	IEBC/EP/96/2013	Malindi High Court EP No. 15 of 2003	Tana River County Senator	Mohammed Odha Maro – Vs- County Returning Officer, Tana River and Two Others	The petition was struck out on 31 st May, 2013.
LAMU – 05					
4	IEBC/EP/79/2013	HC At Malindi EP No.9 Of 2013	Lamu County Senator	Hassan Abdalla Albeity -Vs-Abu Mohamed Abu & IEBC	Judgment on 27 th September 2013
MANDERA – 09					
5	IEBC/EP/61/2013	HC At Garissa EP No.3 Of 2013	Mandera County Senator	Hussein Mohamed Abdirahman-Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition withdrawn May 2013
ISIOLO – 11					

6	IEBC/EP/68/2013	HC At Meru EP No. 3 Of 2013	Isiolo County Senator	Ismail Suleiman & Another -Vs-R.O Isiolo County, IEBC & Another	The petition was struck out on 14 th June, 2013.
MAKUENI – 17					
7	IEBC/EP/84/2013	HC At Machakos EP No. 6 Of 2013	Makueni County Senator	Party Of Independent Candidates of Kenya-Vs-Mutula Kilonzo, IEBC & Another	The petition was struck out on 28 th June, 2013.
TRANS NZOIA – 26					
8	IEBC/EP/11/2013	HC At Kitale No.3 Of 2013	Trans-Nzoia County Senator (Nomination to the Senate)	Amb. Orie Rogo Manduli -Vs-Catherine Mukite Nobwola ,IEBC & 2 Others	Petition was struck out.
BOMET – 36					
9	IEBC/EP/8/2013	HC At Kericho EP No. 1 Of 2013	Bomet County Senator	Nicholas Kiptoo Arap Korir Salat-Vs-IEBC,Wilfred Rotich Lesan & 5 Others	The matter was dismissed on the 19 th August, 2013.
BUNGOMA – 39					
10	IEBC/EP/27/2013	HC At Bungoma EP No. 3 Of 2013	Bungoma County Senator	Musikari Nazi Kombo-Vs-Moses Wetangula, IEBC & Another	Judgment to be delivered on 30 th September, 2013.
KISII – 45					
11	IEBC/EP/111/2013	HC At Kisii EP No. 9 Of 2013	Kisii County Senator	Charles Oigara Mogare-Vs-Christopher Mogere Obure, IEBC & Another	Petition was dismissed 16 th September 2013
NAIROBI – 47					
12	IEBC/EP/90/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No 13 Of 2013	Senate Party Nominations	Lydia Mathia -Vs- IEBC And Another	Judgment scheduled for 27 th September, 2013.
Woman Member of the National Assembly					
LAMU – 05					
1	IEBC/EP/13/2013	HC At Malindi EP No. 7 Of 2013	Lamu County Woman MNA	Bwana Mohamed Bwana -Vs-Silvano B. Bonaya & IEBC	Petition was dismissed on 23 rd September,2013
2	IEBC/EP/93/2013	HC At Malindi EP No. 11 of 2013	Lamu County Woman MNA	Anastasia Wanjiru Mwangi -vs- IEBC & Shakila Abdalla Mohamed	Petition was struck out on 18 th June,2013.
GARISSA – 07					
3	IEBC/EP/52/2013	HC At Garissa EP No. 10 Of 2013	Garissa County Woman MNA	Maryan Hussein Mohamed -Vs- IEBC & 5 Others	Petition withdrawn on 14 th August, 2013.
MANDERA – 09					
4	IEBC/EP/62/2013	HC At Garissa EP No.4 Of 2013	Mandera County Woman MNA	Amina Hassan Ahmed -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was struck out on 22 nd May, 2013.
THARAKA – NITHI – 13					
5	IEBC/EP/38/2013	HC At Embu EP No. 5 Of 2013	Tharaka Nithi County Woman MNA	Mercy Kirito Mutegi -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Judgment on 27 th September 2013
TRANS NZOIA - 26					
6	IEBC/EP/77/2013	HC At Kitale EP No.12 Of 2013	Trans Nzoia County (Women REP)	Eunice Wanjiru Kamau Karanja-Vs-IEBC & Another	Petition Dismissed.
BUNGOMA – 39					
7	IEBC/EP/112/2013	HC At Bungoma E.P No 8 Of2013	Bungoma County Woman MNA	Major Rtd Godfrey Masaba -Vs- Reginalda Nakhumicha Wanyonyi, IEBC & Another	Petition Withdrawn. Ruling on cost on 30/8/2013
MIGORI – 44					
8	IEBC/EP/25/2013	HC At Kisii EP No. 6 Of 2013	Migori County Woman MNA	Fatuma Zainab Mohamed -Vs-Ghati Dennitah,IEBC & 9 Others	Judgment on 2 nd October 2013
KISII – 45					

9	IEBC/EP/85/2013	HC At Kisii EP No.10 Of 2013	Kisii County Woman MNA	Ezekiel Okondo Ochieku -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition withdrawn on 13 th May 2013.
County Assembly Ward Member					
MOMBASA - 01					
1	IEBC/CI/LC/15/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Mombasa Ep No. 2/2013	Miritini Ward Jomvu Constituency	Mwangi Kimwele & 4 Others -Vs- Kibwana Saleh Baya	Petition dismissed on 26 th September, 2013
2	IEBC/CI/LC/34/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Mombasa E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Tudor Assembly Ward Mvita Constituency	Salim Ali Sheikh-Vs- IEBC, Francis Mwalenga & Anor	Petition was dismissed on 25 th September 2013.
3	IEBC/CI/LC/65/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Mombasa E.P 1 Of 2013	Kadzandani Ward Nyalali Constituency	Mwanahamisi Omar Komora -Vs- IEBC	The petition was dismissed on the 10 th July, 2013.
KWALE - 02					
4	IEBC/CI/LC/38/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kwale E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Kinondo Ward Msambweni Constituency	Mohamed Khamis Mwasengeza -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was dismissed on 30 th August, 2013
KILIFI - 03					
5	IEBC/CI/LC/32/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Malindi E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Ganda Ward Malindi Constituency	Joseph Gumbao Kiponda-Vs- IEBC & Another	Dismissed on 13 th September, 2013
6	IEBC/CI/LC/53/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Malindi E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Shella Ward Malindi Constituency	Bakari Hassan Juma -Vs- IEBC, Hamisi Alfani Tsuma & Anor	The petition was dismissed on the 15 th August, 2013.
TANA RIVER - 04					
7	IEBC/CI/LC/49/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Garsen E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Kipini East Ward Garsen Constituency	Sharif Abdulkadir Abderhman -Vs- Abdalla Chikophe, IEBC & Anor	The petition was dismissed on the 16 th August, 2013.
GARISSA - 07					
8	IEBC/CI/LC/28/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Garissa E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Balambala Ward Balambala Constituency	Mohamed Billow Mohamed-Vs- Idris Abdi & 2 Others	The petition was allowed on 30 th August, 2013
9	IEBC/CI/LC/57/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Garissa E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Saka Ward Balambala Constituency	Adan Yusuf Bute -Vs- Abdulrahman Abdullahi Omar & IEBC	The petition was struck out on 2 nd July, 2013
WAJIR - 08					
10	IEBC/CI/LC/02/2013	In The Principal Magistrate Court at Wajir E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Township Ward Wajir East Constituency	Mohammed Dagane Osman -Vs- IEBC & Another	The petition was withdrawn on 26 th August, 2013
11	IEBC/CI/LC/40/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Wajir E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Wargadud Ward Tarbaj Constituency	Musa Ibrahim Dimbil -Vs- IEBC & Another	The petition was withdrawn.

12	IEBC/CI/LC/42/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Wajir E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Adamasajide Ward Wajir West Constituency	Abdinoor Adan Abdikarim - Vs- IEBC & Another	The Petition was dismissed on 16 th July, 2013.
MANDERA – 09					
13	IEBC/CI/LC/29/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Mandera E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Bulla Mpya Ward Mandera East Constituency	Mohamed Ibrahim Abdullahi-Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was withdrawn.
MERU – 12					
14	IEBC/CI/LC/33/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Meru E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Kibirichia Ward Buuri Constituency	John Mbaabu Murithi-Vs- Jacob Mwirigi Muthuri & 3 Others	Petition dismissed on 23 rd September 2013
15	IEBC/CI/LC/35/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Meru E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Abogeta Ward South Imenti Constituency	Salesio Mugambi M'itonga-Vs- William Kirimi Magiri IEBC & Anor	The petition was dismissed on the 20 th August, 2013.
16	IEBC/CI/LC/39/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Meru E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Igoji West Ward South Imenti Constituency	M'anyiri Hannington Gitaari -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition was allowed on 4 th September, 2013
17	IEBC/CI/LC/47/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Maua E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Muthara Ward Tigania East Constituency	Turibu Moses Kinyua -Vs- Andrew Kobia, IEBC & Anor	The petition was dismissed.
18	IEBC/CI/LC/48/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Maua E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Athiru Ruujine Ward Igembe Central Constituency	Japhet Kirimi Kobia -Vs- Julius Kabira Ambau, IEBC & Anor	Petition was dismissed.
THARAKA – NITHI – 13					
19	IEBC/CI/LC/41/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Chuka E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Mitheru Ward Maara Constituency	Charles Nyaga Njeru -Vs- IEBC & Another	The petition was dismissed on the 31 st July, 2013.
EMBU – 14					
20	IEBC/CI/LC/51/2013	In The Senior Resident Magistrate's Court At Mutomo E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Ikutha Ward Kitui South Constituency	Geoffrey Muli Mwalimu -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition was dismissed on 6 th September, 2013
MACHAKOS – 16					
21	IEBC/CI/LC/14/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Machakos Ep No. 2/2013	Matungulu East Ward Matungulu Constituency	Johnbosco Mbuthu Makau & 2 Others -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was dismissed on 19 th July, 2013
22	IEBC/CI/LC/25/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Machakos E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Matungulu North Ward Matungulu Constituency	Jeremiah Kioko Kyalo-Vs- IEBC & Another	The petition was dismissed on the 19 th July, 2013.
23	IEBC/CI/LC/56/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Machakos E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Mua Ward Machakos Town Constituency	Francis Mwaniki Ngungu - Vs- Oliver Nzeki Munyaka & IEBC	Petition was allowed 16 th September, 2013

MAKUENI – 17					
24	IEBC/CI/LC/60/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Makueni E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Waia / Kako Ward Mbooni Constituency	Isaack Muya Munywoki – Vs- Mutinda & IEBC	The petition was dismissed on 29 th August, 2013
KIRINYAGA – 20					
25	IEBC/CI/LC/45/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Gichugu E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Njukiini Ward Gichugu Constituency	Wilson Waweru Wambugu - Vs- IEBC & 3 Others	Petition was dismissed on 16 th September, 2013
MURANG'A – 21					
26	IEBC/CI/LC/19/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kigumo E.P No. Of 2013	Kangari Ward Kigumo Constituency	Francis Mwangi Kahoro–Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was struck out on 21 st May, 2013
WEST POKOT – 24					
27	IEBC/CI/LC/03/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Kapenguria E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Mnagei Ward Kapenguria Constituency	Emmanuel Katina Michael – Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was allowed.
SAMBURU – 25					
28	IEBC/CI/LC/22/2013	In The Resident Magistrate's Court At Samburu E.P No. Of 2013	Suguta Marmar Ward Samburu West Constituency	Leura Lodungokeik–Vs- Lesoipa Shadrack & 5 Others	Petition was withdrawn.
TRANS NZOIA – 26					
29	IEBC/CI/LC/58/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kitale E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Tuwan Ward Saboti Constituency	James Gichuhi Wanyoike – Vs- Francis Obingo Were, IEBC & Anor	The petition was dismissed.
NANDI – 29					
30	IEBC/CI/LC/24/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Kapsabet E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Kabisaga Ward Constituency	Charles Kimeli Korir–Vs- Ezekiel Juma & 2 Others	Judgment on 27 th September 2013
LAIKIPIA – 31					
31	IEBC/CI/LC/36/2013	In The Senior Resident Magistrate's Court At Nanyuki E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Mugogodo East Ward Laikipia North Constituency	Ephantus Kariithi Mwangi–Vs- IEBC & Anor	Petition was allowed on 6 th September, 2013
NAKURU – 32					
32	IEBC/CI/LC/04/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nakuru Ep No. 1/2013	Mauche Ward Njoro Constituency	Leonard Kipng'eno Korir – Vs- Irene Jerop Cheboi & 2 Others	The petition was withdrawn on the 30 th of August, 2013
33	IEBC/CI/LC/37/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Naivasha E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Viwanda Ward Naivasha Constituency	Bernard Muthomi Njoroge–Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was dismissed on the 14 th of August, 2013
NAROK – 33					
34	IEBC/CI/LC/06/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Narok E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Olokuito Ward Narok North Constituency	Lembeshwa R. Moriaso Ole –Vs- Kool Julius & 3 Others	Petition was dismissed on

35	IEBC/CI/LC/07/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Narok E.P No. 2/2013	Ololulunga Ward Narok South Constituency	Lemmy Samatei Ole Kamuuye -Vs- Born Bob Mare & Others	The Petition was struck out on 24 th June 2013.
36	IEBC/CI/LC/0/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kilgoris E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Nogondo Ward Emurua Dikirr Constituency	Kibet Ronoh Underson -Vs- Mibei Kennedy Kipsang, IEBC & Another	Petition allowed on 23 rd August, 2013
BOMET - 36					
37	IEBC/CI/LC/09/2013	In The Senior Principal Magistrate's Court At Bomet E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Silibwet Township Ward Bomet Central	Peter Kipkirui Lang'at -Vs- Robert Kipkirui & 2 Others	Petition was dismissed on
KAKAMEGA - 37					
38	IEBC/CI/LC/16/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kakamega EP No. 1/2013	Isukha North Ward Shinyalu Constituency	Francis Ingosi Kaburu -Vs- Robert Lubwa Lutatwa	Petition Dismissed
39	IEBC/CI/LC/67/2013	In the Chief Magistrate's Court at Kakamega EP No. 2 of 2013	Chaekalini Ward Lugari Constituency	Okemba Milsadeck Elisaphan -Vs- IEBC, RO Lugari, TSC, Co-operative Bank	The petition was struck out on the 23 rd July, 2013.
VIHIGA - 38					
40	IEBC/CI/LC/55/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Vihiga E.P No. 1 Of 2013	West Bunyore Ward Emuhaya Constituency	Irene Mwhaki Asikoye -Vs- IEBC, Patrick Gatuma & Anor	The petition was dismissed on the 16 th August, 2013.
BUNGOMA - 39					
41	IEBC/CI/LC/46/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Webuye E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Sitikho Ward Webuye West Constituency	Eric Soita Patroba -Vs- Martin Wafula Wawire, IEBC & Anor	Judgment on 26 th September, 2013
42	IEBC/CI/LC/52/2013	In The Senior Magistrate's Court At Kimilili E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Maeni Ward Kimilili Constituency	Wycliffe Tabani Wepukhulu -Vs- Florence Fulano, IEBC & Anor	Petition was dismissed on 23 rd September, 2013
43	IEBC/CI/LC/69/2013	In the Chief Magistrate's Court at Bungoma EP No. 1 of 2013	Lwandanyi Ward Sirisia Constituency	Robert Biskaya Wanyera - Vs- Nathan Obwana & 3 Others	Petition was allowed on 10 th September, 2013
BUSIA - 40					
44	IEBC/CI/LC/13/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Busia Ep No. 1/2013	Bunyala North Ward Budalangi Constituency	Tadeyi Mukudi Muliro -Vs- Paul Cheruiyot Kones 7 Another	The petition was dismissed on the 1 st August, 2013.
45	IEBC/CI/LC/68/2013	In the Chief Magistrate's Court at Busia EP No. 2 of 2013	Bunyala South Ward Budalangi Constituency	Emmanuel Okore Sango & Anor -Vs- Paul Cheruiyot, IEBC and Another	Petition Dismissed on 1 st August, 2013
HOMA BAY - 43					
46	IEBC/CI/LC/11/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Homabay Ep No. 1/2013	West Kasipul Ward Kasipul Constituency	Isaiah Odak Onyango -Vs- Isaiah Agwenge Odera & 2 Others	The petition was dismissed on 29 th August, 2013

47	IEBC/CI/LC/44/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Homabay E.P No. 2 Of 2013	West Kamagak Ward Kasipul Constituency	Fredrick Otieno Nyagowa - Vs- Isaiah Oyo Opap & 2 Others	The petition was dismissed on the 25 th July, 2013.
MIGORI – 44					
48	IEBC/CI/LC/18/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Migori E.P No. 1 Of 2013	North Kadem Ward Nyatike Constituency	Michael Odoyo Nyakwaka-Vs- Boaz Owiti Okoth & 2 Others	Petition was dismissed on 28 th August, 2013 and the petition was struck out.
49	IEBC/CI/LC/59/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Migori E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Isebania Ward Kuria West Constituency	Tobias Werema Range -Vs- Nyamohanga Charles Nyangi, R.O. Kuria West & Anor	The petition was withdrawn on 6 th August, 2013.
KISII – 45					
50	IEBC/CI/LC/27/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At Ogembo E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Bosoti/Sengera Ward Bomachoge Chache Constituency	Cyrus Bosire Ogega & 3 Others-Vs- Timothy Mokuu & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 6 th September, 2013
51	IEBC/CI/LC/30/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kisii E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Bobaracho Ward Nyaribari Chache Constituency	Lucas Ongaki-Vs- Samuel Kenny Nyanganya & Others	Judgment to be delivered on 25 th September, 2013
52	IEBC/CI/LC/31/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kisii E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Bokimonge Ward Bomachoge Borabu Constituency	David Nyabuto Ombui-Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 30 th July 2013
53	IEBC/CI/LC/54/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kisii E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Kiamokama Ward Nyaribari Masaba Constituency	Kennedy Mose Nyagwaya - Vs- IEBC, Moses Opiyo Khete & Anor	Judgment to be delivered on 25 th September, 2013
54	IEBC/CI/LC/66/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Ogembo E.P 2 Of 2013	Bobasi Chache Ward Bobasi Constituency	Japheth Omari Ombea -Vs- IEBC & Another	The petition was struck out on then 8 th July, 2013.
NYAMIRA – 46					
55	IEBC/CI/LC/26/2013	In The Principal Magistrate's Court At E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Magwagwa Ward North Mugirango Constituency	Benter Nyaboke Nyandiba-Vs- R.O North Mugurango Constituency & IEBC	The petition was dismissed on the 1 st August, 2013.
56	IEBC/CI/LC/50/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nyamira E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Itibo Ward North Mugirango Constituency	Isaac Oerri Abiri -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was dismissed on 6 th September
57	IEBC/CI/LC/62/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nyamira E.P No. 4 Of 2013	Nyamira Township Ward West Mugirango Constituency	Nelson Bikundo Apima -Vs- Robert Adiemi Ongwano, Returning Officer West Mugirango & Another	The petition was struck out on the 14 th June, 2013.
NAIROBI – 47					
58	IEBC/CI/LC/01/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi EP No. 7/2013 (Milimani)	Nairobi South Ward Starehe Constituency	Esther Waithira Chege -Vs- Manoah Karega Mboku & Another	Petition Dismissed
59	IEBC/CI/LC/05/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi Ep No. 3/2013	Woodley/Kenyatta a Golf Course Ward Kibra	Abraham Mwangi Njihia - Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The matter was struck out on 13 th July, 2013

		(Milimani)	Constituency		
60	IEBC/CI/LC/08/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi E.P No. 6/2013	Ruai Ward Kasarani Constituency	Daniel Munyao Nzwili & Another -Vs- IEBC & Daniel Mmari	The petition was dismissed on 26 th July, 2013
61	IEBC/CI/LC/10/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi EP No. 1/2013 (Milimani)	Kariobangi South Uhuru Ward Embakasi West Constituency	William Kinyanyi Onyango - Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was struck out on 31 st May, 2013.
62	IEBC/CI/LC/12/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi Ep No. 2/2013	Ruai Ward Kasarani Constituency	Joel Nyambuto Omwenga - Vs- IEBC Daniel Mbugua	The petition was dismissed on the 21 st August, 2013.
63	IEBC/CI/LC/17/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi Ep No. 4/2013	Ngei Ward Mathare Constituency	Samuel Kago Mungai Kimari & Another -Vs- Milliam Wanjiku & Others	The petition was dismissed.
64	IEBC/CI/LC/23/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Kariobangi South Uhuru Ward Embakasi West Constituency	William Kinyanyi Onyango- Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	The petition was struck out on 27 th May, 2013
65	IEBC/CI/LC/43/2013	In The Resident Magistrate's Court At Milimani E.P No. 3 Of 2013	Lower Savannah Ward Embakasi East Constituency	Duncan Chege Gathogo-Vs- Alfred Ambani Muhindi & 2 Others	The petition was dismissed on 17 th September, 2013
66	IEBC/CI/LC/63/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi E.P 9 Of 2013	Nairobi West Ward Langata Constituency	Oscar Mafunga Igaida -Vs- IEBC & Another	The petition was dismissed on 10 th September, 2013.
67	IEBC/CI/LC/64/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Nairobi E.P 10 Of 2013	Karen Ward Langata Constituency	Charles Kanja Muragu -Vs- IEBC & Another	The petition was dismissed 16 th September 2013

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1	IEBC/EP/23/2013	HC at Mombasa EP No. 1 of 2013	Changamwe Constituency	Philip Munge Ndolo -Vs- Omar Mwinyi & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 24 th September, 2013
2	IEBC/EP/83/2013	HC at Mombasa EP No. 4 of 2013	Lunga Lunga Constituency	Gideon Mwangangi Wambua -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition allowed on 26 th September, 2013
3	IEBC/EP/94/2013	HC at Mombasa EP No. 7 of 2013	Galole Constituency	Said Bura Hiribae -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 22 nd May, 2013 with no orders as to cost
4	IEBC/EP/105/2013	HC at Mombasa EP No. 10 of 2013	Jomvu Constituency	Seif Ramadhan Seif Kajembe -Vs- RO Jomvu Constituency, IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed on 25 th September, 2013
5	IEBC/EP/108/2013	HC at Mombasa EP No. 9 of 2013	Lunga Lunga Constituency	Hassan Nyanje Charo -Vs- IEBC, Juma Musa Juma & Another	Petition allowed on 26 th September, 2013

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6	IEBC/EP/34/2013	HC At Malindi EP No. 10 Of 2013	Kaloleni Constituency	Hon. Samuel Kambi Kazungu -Vs- Chea Mwinga Gunga & IEBC	Petition withdrawn
7	IEBC/EP/92/2013	Malindi HC No 8 Of 2013	Kilifi South Constituency	Sarah Mwangudza Kai -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 16 th September, 2013
8	IEBC/EP/95/2013	Malindi HC Petition No 14 Of	Ganze Constituency	Benson Karisa Ngirani Maneno-Vs-IEBC And 2	Petition Dismissed

		2013		Others	
LAMU – 05					
9	IEBC/EP/6/2013	HC At Malindi EP No.6 Of 2013	Lamu West Constituency	Rishad Hamid Amana -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed with costs to the respondents on 29 th May, 2013
10	IEBC/EP/80/2013	HC At Malindi EP No.12 Of 2013	Lamu East Constituency	About Ali -Vs- IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed with costs to the respondents on 29 th May, 2013
TAITA/TAVETA – 06					
11	IEBC/EP/42/2013	HC At Mombasa EP No. 6 Of 2013	Bura Constituency	Nuh Nassir Abdi -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 25 th September, 2013
12	IEBC/EP/47/2013	HC At Mombasa EP No.3 Of 2013	Taveta Constituency	Hon.Basil Criticos -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Judgment to be delivered on notice
GARISSA – 07					
13	IEBC/EP/41/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No. 7 Of 2013	Balambala Constituency	Mohamed Mahat Kuno -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Judgment on 30 th September, 2013
14	IEBC/EP/72/2013	HC At Garissa EP No.9 Of 2013	Ijara Constituency	Abdnasir Yasin Ahme,Ubah Abdullahi Sanei & Another -Vs- Ahmed Ibrahim Abass, IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed on 25 th September, 2013
WAJIR – 08					
15	IEBC/EP/22/2013	HC At Garissa EP No 5 Of 2013	Wajir North Constituency	Abdisalan Mohamed -Vs- IEBC, Ibrahim Abdi Saney & Another	Petition withdrawn with costs to the respondents on 29 th July, 2013
16	IEBC/EP/44/2013	HC At Garissa EP No.8 Of 2013	Wajir East Constituency	Ahmed Abullahi Amin & Another -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition withdrawn with costs to the 2 nd and 3 rd respondents on 25 th June, 2013
17	IEBC/EP/54/2013	HC At Garissa EP No.6 Of 2013	Wajir East Constituency	Hassan Mohamed Hassan & Another -Vs- Festus Ngeerah (R.O & Another	Petition dismissed on 24 th September, 2013
MANDERA – 09					
18	IEBC/EP/26/2013	HC At Garissa No.7 Of 2013	Mandera North Constituency	Bashir Haji Abullahi -Vs- Adan Mohammed Nooru & 2 Others	Judgment to be delivered on 2 nd October, 2013
KITUI – 15					
19	IEBC/EP/106/2013	HC At Machakos EP No.8 Of 2013	Kitui East Constituency	Patrick Ngeta Kimanzi -Vs- Marcus Mutua Muluvi	Petition Struck Out for want of service of the petition on the 1 st respondent on 17 th June, 2013
MACHAKOS – 16					
20	IEBC/EP/14/2013	HC At Machakos EP No. 2 Of 2013	Matungulu Constituency	Thomas Malinda Musau & Another -Vs- IEBC,Returning Officer Matungulu Constituency & Another	Petition allowed on 30 th July, 2013
21	IEBC/EP/114/2013	HC At Machakos E.P No. 9 Of 2013	Mavoko Constituency	Wilson Mbithi Munguji & Others -Vs- IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed on 18 th July, 2013
MAKUENI – 17					
22	IEBC/EP/66/2013	HC At Machakos EP No.7 Of 2013	Kibwezi West Constituency	Caroline Mwelu Mwandiku -Vs- Patrick Mweu Musimba,IEBC & Another	Petition Allowed on 23 rd August, 2013

23	IEBC/EP/20/2013	HC At Machakos EP No. 1 Of 2013	Kibwezi West Constituency	Richard K. Kalembe Ndile -Vs- IEBC, Returning Officer Kibwezi Constituency & Another	Petition allowed on 15 th August, 2013.
NYERI- 19					
24	IEBC/EP/31/2013	HC At Nyeri EP No.3 Of 2013	Othaya Constituency	Peter Gichuki King'ara -Vs- IEBC, Mary Wambui Munene & Another	Petition dismissed on 16 th September, 2013
25	IEBC/EP/115/2013	HC At Nyeri EP No. 5 Of 2013	Nyeri Town Constituency	Wilson Nginga Kimotho -Vs- Esther Murugi Mathenge	Petition Struck Out with costs to the respondents on 19 th July, 2013
KIAMBU – 22					
26	IEBC/EP/102/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No.13 Of 2013	Gatundu North County	Hon. Clement Kungu Waibara-Vs-Hon. Francis Kigo & 2 Others	Petition struck out on 27 th May, 2013.
TURKANA- 23					
27	IEBC/EP/73/2013	HC At Kitale EP No.8 Of 2013	Turkana West Constituency	James Kuya Ebei -Vs-IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed for want of prosecution on 11 th June, 2013
WEST POKOT – 24					
28	IEBC/EP/76/2013	HC At Kitale EP No.11 Of 2013	Kapenguria Constituency	Charles Maywa Chedotum & Another-Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 31 st July 2013
29	IEBC/EP/33/2013	HC At Kitale EP No.5 Of 2013	Kacheliba Constituency	John Lakitale Lokitare Lodinyo-Vs Mark Lomunokol, IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed with costs to the respondents on 16 th July, 2013
TRANS NZOIA – 26					
30	IEBC/EP/48/2013	HC At Kitale EP No. 10 Of 2013	Endebess Constituency	Joshua Mutoto Werunga -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition Struck Out on 23 rd July, 2013
31	IEBC/EP/74/2013	HC At Kitale EP No.7 Of 2013	Saboti Constituency	Asman Omari Wafula O.A Mutacho-Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Judgment on 3 rd October 2013
32	IEBC/EP/75/2013	HC At Kitale EP No.9 Of 2013	Saboti Constituency	Jonas Misto & Another -Vs-David Wafula Wekesa, IEBC & Another	Judgment on 3 rd October 2013
NANDI – 29					
33	IEBC/EP/29/2013	HC At Eldoret EP No.1 Of 2013	Baringo South Constituency	Charles Kamuren-Vs- Grace Jelagat Kipchoim, IEBC & Another	Petition struck out with costs to the respondents on 17 th June, 2013.
34	IEBC/EP/30/2013	HC At Eldoret EP No. 2 Of 2013	Baringo North Constituency	Stephen Kipkebut -Vs-William Kipkiror Cheptumo; IEBC & Another	Petition withdrawn with costs to the respondents on 3 rd June, 2013
35	IEBC/EP/104/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No.11 Of 2013	Baringo Central	Hosea Mundui Kiplangat -Vs-Sammy Komen Mwaita, IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed on 9 th September, 2013
LAIKIPIA – 31					
36	IEBC/EP/39/2013	HC At Nyeri EP No. 4 Of 2013	Laikipia North Constituency	Richard Nchapi Leiyagu -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition re-instated for hearing by the Court of Appeal. Hearing continues.
NAKURU – 32					
37	IEBC/EP/110/2013	HC At Nakuru EP No.2 Of 2013	Kuresoi Constituency	Simon Kiprono Sang -Vs- Zakayo Kipkemoi Cheruiyot, IEBC & Another	Petition struck out with costs to the 2 nd and 3 rd respondents on 8 th July, 2013.
38	IEBC/EP/49/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No. 12 Of 2013	Njoro Constituency	Karanja Kabage -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 16 th September 2013
NAROK – 33					

39	IEBC/EP/88/2013	HC At Nakuru EP No 2 Of 2013	Narok East Constituency	Harun Meitamei Lempaka - Vs- IEBC And 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 5 th September, 2013
KAJIADO – 34					
40	IEBC/EP/63/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No.5 Of 2013	Kajiado East Constituency	Kakuta Maimai Hamisi -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed
BOMET – 36					
41	IEBC/EP/117/2013	HC at Kericho Election Petition No. 2 of 2013	Bomet Central Constituency	David Koech –Vs- Ronald Kiprotich Tonui, Wanyama Patrick & IEBC	Petition struck out with costs to the respondents on 20 th June, 2013
KAKAMEGA – 37					
42	IEBC/EP/1/2013	HC At Kakamega EP No. 3 Of 2013	Lurambi Constituency	Anthony Luyundi Isayi -Vs- IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed on 4 th September, 2013. Each party to bear its own costs
43	IEBC/EP/32/2013	HC At Kakamega EP No.4 Of 2013	Navakholo Constituency	Joseph Amisi Omukanda -Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 20 th September, 2013
44	IEBC/EP/70/2013	HC At Kakamega EP No.6 Of 2013	Shinyalu Constituency	Justus Gesito Mugali M'mbaya -Vs- IEBC,R.O Shinyalu	Judgment on 3 rd October, 2013
45	IEBC/EP/86/2013	HC at Kakamega Ep No.9 Of 2013	Matungu Constituency	Paul Posh Abwora -VS- IEBC & 2 Others	Judgment to be delivered on 7 th October, 2013
47	IEBC/EP/81/2013	HC At Kakamega EP No.8 Of 2013	Khwisero Constituency	Benjamin Ogunyo Andama -Vs-Benjamin Andola Andayi, IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed on 29 th August, 2013
48	IEBC/EP/107/2013	HC At Kakamega EP No. 7 Of 2013	Luanda Constituency	Arthur Kibira Apungu -Vs-Julius Abraham Sikalo Ochiel & Another	Judgment to be delivered on 30 th September, 2013
49	IEBC/EP/113/2013	HC At Kakamega E.P No. 10 Of 2013	Likuyani Constituency	Moses Saisi -Vs- IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed with costs to the respondent on 13 th June, 2013
VIHIGA – 38					
50	IEBC/EP/78/2013	HC At Kakamega EP No. 11 Of 2013	Vihiga Constituency	Ernest Ogesi Kivai -Vs-IEBC, R.O Vihiga Constituency & Another	Petition dismissed on 3 rd September, 2013.
BUNGOMA – 39					
51	IEBC/EP/35/2013	HC At Bungoma EP No. 4 Of 2013	Tongaren Constituency	John Murumba -Vs-Returning Officer Tongaren Constituency	Judgment scheduled for 30 th September, 2013
52	IEBC/EP/51/2013	HC At Bungoma EP No. 5 Of 2013	Kabuchai Constituency	Phillip Mukui Wasike -Vs- James Lusweti Mukwe, IEBC & Anor	Judgment scheduled for 30 th September, 2013
53	IEBC/EP/55/2013	HC At Bungoma EP No. 6 Of 2013	Webuye West Constituency	Joash Wamangoli -Vs- IEBC & 3 Others	Judgment scheduled for 30 th September, 2013
54	IEBC/EP/109/2013	HC At Bungoma EP No.7 Of 2013	Bumula Constituency	Martin Sarakwe Wechuli-Vs- Boniface Okhiya Otsitula, IEBC, R.O Bumula Constituency	Withdrawn with costs to the respondents on 15 th May, 2013
55	IEBC/EP/116/2013	HC at Bungoma EP No. 2 Of 2013	Webuye East Constituency	Moses Wanjala Lukoye -Vs- Bernard Alfred Wekesa Sambu And 3 Others	Judgment scheduled for 30 th September, 2013
BUSIA – 40					
56	IEBC/EP/37/2013	HC At Busia EP No. 1 Of 2013	Butula Constituency	Phillip Osore Ogutu-Vs- IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 9 th September, 2013
57	IEBC/EP/99/2013	HC At Busia EP No. 3 Of 2013	Funyula Constituency	John Okelo Nagafwa-Vs- IEBC, Samson Ojiem Oriedo & Another	Petition dismissed on 4 th September, 2013
58	IEBC/EP/101/2013	HC At Busia EP No. 2 Of 2013	Budalangi Constituency	Henry Okelo Nadimo-Vs- IEBC, Paul Cheruiyot Kones & Another	Petition dismissed on 24 th September, 2013
KISUMU – 42					

59	IEBC/EP/57/2013	HC At Kisumu EP No.1 Of 2013	Nyando Constituency,	Jared Odoyo Okelo-Vs-IEBC & 3 Others	Appeal filed staying delivery of the judgment.
60	IEBC/EP/64/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No.2 Of 2013	Kisumu West Constituency	Rozaah Akinyi Buyu -Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 4 th September, 2013 with costs to the respondent
HOMA BAY – 43					
61	IEBC/EP/58/2013	HC At Homabay EP No.1 Of 2013	Kasipul Constituency	Charles Ong'ondo Were-Vs-IEBC & 2 Others	Petition dismissed on 2 nd September, 2013
MIGORI – 44					
62	IEBC/EP/98/2013	HC At Kisii EP No.11 Of 2013	Rongo Constituency	Odalo Makojwando Abuor -Vs- IEBC	Petition dismissed on 10 th September, 2013
KISII – 45					
63	IEBC/EP/5/2013	HC At Kisii EP No.6 Of 2013	Bonchari Constituency	John Oroo Oyioka -Vs-IEBC & Peter Reja ,Zebedo John Opore	The First Respondent (IEBC) was on 19 th September, 2013 ordered to issue the certificate to the Applicant (John Oroo Oyioka)
64	IEBC/EP/40/2013	HC At Kisii EP No. 4 Of 2013	Bonchari Constituency	Nyabaro Onditi-Vs-IEBC & 2 Other	
65	IEBC/EP/60/2013	HC At Kisii EP No. 7 Of 2013	Bomachoge Borabu Constituency	Eng.Peter Kimori Maranga & Another-Vs- Joel Omagwa Onyancha & 2 Others	Judgment on notice.
66	IEBC/EP/65/2013	HC At Kisii EP No. 5 Of 2013	Nyaribari Chache Constituency	Richard Nyagaka Tong'I -Vs-IEBC, R.O Nyaribari Chache Constituency & Another	Hearing ongoing
67	IEBC/EP/87/2013	HC At Kisii EP No EP No 8 Of 2013	Kitutu Masaba Constituency	Paul Gitenyi Mochorwa-Vs-IEBC And 2 Others	Judgment on notice
NAIROBI – 47					
68	IEBC/EP/7/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No. 2 Of 2013	Mathare Constituency	Stephen Kariuki-Vs-George Mike Wanjohi, IEBC & Another	Petition dismissed on 13 th September, 2013
69	IEBC/EP/36/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No. 9 Of 2013	Embakasi East Constituency	Mary Wangari Mwangi-Vs-John Omondi Ogutu, Sylvia Maritim & IEBC	Judgment to be delivered on 27 th September 2013
70	IEBC/EP/43/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No.8 Of 2013	Embakasi Central	Kituo Cha Sheria-Vs-IEBC & Another	Petition struck out with costs to the respondents on 24 th May, 2013
71	IEBC/EP/53/2013	HC At Nairobi EP No.4 Of 2013	Makadara Constituency	George Aladwa Omwera-Vs-Benson Mutura Kangara,Florence Kwamboka Mogaka & IEBC	Judgment to be delivered on notice
County Assembly Speaker					
BOMET - 36					
1	IEBC/CI/LC/21/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Kericho E.P No. 1 Of 2013	Bomet County	Kipkemoi Terer-Vs- John Langat & Others	Judgment delivered on 5 th July, 2013
2	IEBC/CI/20/LC/2013	In The Chief Magistrate's Court At Garissa E.P No. 2 Of 2013	Garissa County	Mohammed Kariyow Hassan & Another-Vs- IEBC & 4 Others	Petition concluded in favour of the Applicant. Parties negotiated an out of court settlement and the Petition was Withdrawn

Annex IIIA: Registered Voters, Polling Stations and Streams per County

NO.	NAME	NO. OF P/STATIONS	NO. OF STREAMS	REGISTERED VOTERS (Biometric)	REGISTERED VOTERS (Non Biometric)	TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS
1	Mombasa	196	608	408,747	4,322	413,069
2	Kwale	415	468	174,443	1,129	175,572
3	Kilifi	452	726	336,132	278	336,410
4	Tana River	243	270	79,454	187	79,641
5	Lamu	120	136	52,346	13	52,359
6	Taita/Taveta	276	307	113,862	327	114,189
7	Garissa	262	315	115,202	34	115,236
8	Wajir	360	382	118,091	154	118,245
9	Mandera	265	326	120,768	155	120,923
10	Marsabit	301	335	104,615	644	105,259
11	Isiolo	144	166	54,462	125	54,587
12	Meru	951	1,102	487,265	2,325	489,590
13	Tharaka-Nithi	567	585	155,487	417	155,904
14	Embu	517	587	227,286	352	227,638
15	Kitui	1,318	1,345	324,673	125	324,798
16	Machakos	875	1,059	445,096	325	445,421
17	Makueni	862	914	298,221	253	298,474
18	Nyandarua	350	487	255,984	441	256,425
19	Nyeri	572	735	356,381	678	357,059
20	Kirinyaga	315	500	265,290	277	265,567
21	Muranga	584	843	452,841	884	453,725
22	Kiambu	551	1,336	861,829	1,370	863,199
23	Turkana	557	578	132,885	1,541	134,426
24	West Pokot	673	684	120,986	218	121,204
25	Samburu	272	272	61,114	36	61,150
26	Trans Nzoia	310	448	244,640	452	245,092
27	Uasin Gishu	467	644	330,630	1,547	332,177
28	Elgeyo- Marakwet	492	499	134,568	919	135,487
29	Nandi	613	660	263,254	1,855	265,109
30	Baringo	855	866	173,653	483	174,136
31	Laikipia	325	412	173,905	226	174,131
32	Nakuru	899	1,352	695,318	1,276	696,594
33	Narok	529	615	262,738	627	263,365
34	Kajiado	393	604	304,346	2,631	306,977
35	Bomet	524	623	290,458	489	290,947

36	Kericho	566	604	252,358	702	253,060
37	Kakamega	904	1,153	567,460	691	568,151
38	Vihiga	343	413	202,822	65	202,887
39	Bungoma	804	941	410,462	1,556	412,018
40	Busia	527	595	251,305	212	251,517
41	Siaya	572	665	311,919	522	312,441
42	Kisumu	528	741	385,820	786	386,606
43	Homa Bay	816	878	325,826	679	326,505
44	Migori	593	665	283,862	135	283,997
45	Kisii	748	877	412,945	216	413,161
46	Nyamira	332	427	219,358	70	219,428
47	Nairobi	330	2,228	1,728,801	3,487	1,732,288
48	Diasporas	5	6	2,637	0	2,637
	TOTAL	24,563	31,983	14,352,545	36,236	14,388,781

Annex IV: Registered Voters, Polling Stations and Streams per Constituency

COUNTY CODE	COUNTY	CONST . CODE	CONSTITUENCY	NUMBER OF POLLING STATIONS	NUMBER OF STREAMS	REGISTERED VOTERS (BVR)	REGISTERED VOTERS (NON BVR)	TOTAL REGISTERED VOTERS
1	2	3	4	6	7	8	9	10
001	MOMBASA	001	CHANGAMWE	24	86	58,972	20	58,992
001	MOMBASA	002	JOMVU	20	74	50,528	25	50,553
001	MOMBASA	003	KISAUNI	39	119	79,346	197	79,543
001	MOMBASA	004	NYALI	29	113	79,119	317	79,436
001	MOMBASA	005	LIKONI	26	84	57,858	2,243	60,101
001	MOMBASA	006	MVITA	58	132	82,924	1,520	84,444
				196	608	408,747	4,322	413,069
002	KWALE	007	MSAMBWENI	60	86	42,205	517	42,722
002	KWALE	008	LUNGA LUNGA	79	89	34,277	110	34,387
002	KWALE	009	MATUGA	104	114	46,261	363	46,624
002	KWALE	010	KINANGO	172	179	51,700	139	51,839
				415	468	174,443	1,129	175,572
003	KILIFI	011	KILIFI NORTH	82	130	68,355	11	68,366
003	KILIFI	012	KILIFI SOUTH	54	96	53,439	131	53,570
003	KILIFI	013	KALOLENI	76	94	43,389	81	43,470
003	KILIFI	014	RABAI	48	67	33,996	2	33,998
003	KILIFI	015	GANZE	111	113	36,926	30	36,956
003	KILIFI	016	MALINDI	58	100	55,853	3	55,856
003	KILIFI	017	MAGARINI	113	126	44,174	20	44,194
				542	726	336,132	278	336,410
004	TANA RIVER	018	GARSEN	87	98	31,661	23	31,684
004	TANA RIVER	019	GALOLE	78	82	21,820	7	21,827
004	TANA RIVER	020	BURA	78	90	25,973	157	26,130
				243	270	79,454	187	79,641
005	LAMU	021	LAMU EAST	33	35	13,608	0	13,608
005	LAMU	022	LAMU WEST	87	101	38,738	13	38,751
				120	136	52,346	13	52,359
006	TAITA TAVETA	023	TAVETA	58	65	24,224	54	24,278
006	TAITA TAVETA	024	WUNDANYI	60	66	23,259	154	23,413
006	TAITA TAVETA	025	MWATATE	84	88	29,436	0	29,436
006	TAITA TAVETA	026	VOI	74	88	36,943	119	37,062
				276	307	113,862	327	114,189

007	GARISSA	027	GARISSA TOWNSHIP	43	63	31,756	9	31,765
007	GARISSA	028	BALAMBALA	40	49	17,770	0	17,770
007	GARISSA	029	LAGDERA	31	33	12,516	0	12,516
007	GARISSA	030	DADAAB	39	49	19,304	0	19,304
007	GARISSA	031	FAFI	49	56	17,457	12	17,469
007	GARISSA	032	IJARA	60	65	16,399	13	16,412
				262	315	115,202	34	115,236
008	WAJIR	033	WAJIR NORTH	68	71	15,764	128	15,892
008	WAJIR	034	WAJIR EAST	45	51	19,484	3	19,487
008	WAJIR	035	TARBAJ	41	45	16,404	12	16,416
008	WAJIR	036	WAJIR WEST	64	71	23,097	0	23,097
008	WAJIR	037	ELDAS	41	43	13,086	0	13,086
008	WAJIR	038	WAJIR SOUTH	101	102	30,256	11	30,267
				360	383	118,091	154	118,245
009	MANDERA	039	MANDERA WEST	35	42	17,015	0	17,015
009	MANDERA	040	BANISSA	38	45	13,764	0	13,764
009	MANDERA	041	MANDERA NORTH	55	80	37,571	115	37,686
009	MANDERA	042	MANDERA SOUTH	54	55	10,574	5	10,579
009	MANDERA	043	MANDERA EAST	46	62	28,722	25	28,747
009	MANDERA	044	LA FEY	37	42	13,122	10	13,132
				265	326	120,768	155	120,923
010	MARSABIT	045	MOYALE	99	117	38,590	213	38,803
010	MARSABIT	046	NORTH HERR	85	93	24,495	23	24,518
010	MARSABIT	047	SAKU	51	56	20,215	10	20,225
010	MARSABIT	048	LAISAMIS	66	69	21,315	398	21,713
				301	335	104,615	644	105,259
011	ISIOLO	049	ISIOLO NORTH	100	118	40,039	103	40,142
011	ISIOLO	050	ISIOLO SOUTH	44	48	14,423	22	14,445
				144	166	54,462	125	54,587
012	MERU	051	IGEMBE SOUTH	94	116	45,671	94	45,765
012	MERU	052	IGEMBE CENTRAL	122	133	56,111	82	56,193
012	MERU	053	IGEMBE NORTH	99	107	43,905	459	44,364
012	MERU	054	TIGANIA WEST	81	89	43,454	408	43,862
012	MERU	055	TIGANIA EAST	107	121	49,550	18	49,568
012	MERU	056	NORTH IMENTI	99	130	62,581	877	63,458
012	MERU	057	BUURI	104	126	54,501	44	54,545
012	MERU	058	CENTRAL	104	111	50,833	154	50,987

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012	MERU	059	SOUTH IMENTI	141	169	80,659	189	80,848
				951	1,102	487,265	2,325	489,590
013	THARAKA NITHI	060	MAARA	161	166	50,870	352	51,222
013	THARAKA NITHI	061	CHUKA / IGAMBANG'O MBE	202	212	57,231	52	57,283
013	THARAKA NITHI	062	THARAKA	204	207	47,386	13	47,399
				567	585	155,487	417	155,904
014	EMBU	063	MANYATTA	161	189	74,505	80	74,585
014	EMBU	064	RUNYENJES	117	149	66,047	128	66,175
014	EMBU	065	MBEERE SOUTH	142	149	50,141	128	50,269
014	EMBU	066	MBEERE NORTH	97	100	36,593	16	36,609
				517	587	227,286	352	227,638
015	KITUI	067	MWINGI NORTH	217	217	43,934	3	43,937
015	KITUI	068	MWINGI WEST	138	141	35,393	99	35,492
015	KITUI	069	MWINGI CENTRAL	168	172	43,530	0	43,530
015	KITUI	070	KITUI WEST	125	129	37,025	18	37,043
015	KITUI	071	KITUI RURAL	136	139	34,969	0	34,969
015	KITUI	072	KITUI CENTRAL	152	163	48,260	0	48,260
015	KITUI	073	KITUI EAST	156	158	37,631	0	37,631
015	KITUI	074	KITUI SOUTH	226	226	43,931	5	43,936
				1,318	1,345	324,673	125	324,798
016	MACHAKOS	075	MASINGA	143	151	44,694	6	44,700
016	MACHAKOS	076	YATTA	121	141	55,715	21	55,736
016	MACHAKOS	077	KANGUNDO	96	104	38,879	45	38,924
016	MACHAKOS	078	MATUNGULU	101	117	47,838	0	47,838
016	MACHAKOS	079	KATHIANI	75	84	38,308	0	38,308
016	MACHAKOS	080	MAVOKO	42	120	79,863	26	79,889
016	MACHAKOS	081	MACHAKOS TOWN	116	154	79,472	64	79,536
016	MACHAKOS	082	MWALA	181	188	60,327	163	60,490
				875	1,059	445,096	325	445,421
017	MAKUENI	083	MBOONI	212	215	59,954	7	59,961
017	MAKUENI	084	KILOME	76	85	36,061	23	36,084
017	MAKUENI	085	KAITI	115	122	41,937	14	41,951
017	MAKUENI	086	MAKUENI	185	195	64,708	182	64,890
017	MAKUENI	087	KIBWEZI WEST	149	164	54,811	0	54,811

017	MAKUENI	088	KIBWEZI EAST	125	133	40,750	27	40,777
				862	914	298,221	253	298,474
018	NYANDARUA	089	KINANGOP	100	151	85,531	345	85,876
018	NYANDARUA	090	KIPIPIRI	67	84	39,674	16	39,690
018	NYANDARUA	091	OL KALOU	58	90	49,807	37	49,844
018	NYANDARUA	092	OL JOROK	50	73	39,417	25	39,442
018	NYANDARUA	093	NDARAGWA	75	89	41,555	18	41,573
				350	487	255,984	441	256,425
019	NYERI	094	TETU	71	89	39,602	72	39,674
019	NYERI	095	KIENI	149	184	82,017	248	82,265
019	NYERI	096	MATHIRA	108	152	80,247	26	80,273
019	NYERI	097	OTHAYA	104	112	47,293	13	47,306
019	NYERI	098	MUKURWEINI	71	85	42,636	208	42,844
019	NYERI	099	NYERI TOWN	69	113	64,586	111	64,697
				572	735	356,381	678	357,059
020	KIRINYAGA	100	MWEA	94	156	86,759	88	86,847
020	KIRINYAGA	101	GICHUGU	91	136	66,913	91	67,004
020	KIRINYAGA	102	NDIA	70	101	51,376	50	51,426
020	KIRINYAGA	103	KIRINYAGA CENTRAL	60	107	60,242	48	60,290
				315	500	265,290	277	265,567
021	MURANG'A	104	KANGEMA	47	71	39,604	22	39,626
021	MURANG'A	105	MATHIOYA	71	90	43,526	24	43,550
021	MURANG'A	106	KIHARU	107	164	88,813	357	89,170
021	MURANG'A	107	KIGUMO	71	110	61,088	22	61,110
021	MURANG'A	108	MARAGWA	81	121	68,835	245	69,080
021	MURANG'A	109	KANDARA	93	138	76,926	111	77,037
021	MURANG'A	110	GATANGA	114	149	74,049	103	74,152
				584	843	452,841	884	453,725
022	KIAMBU	111	GATUNDU SOUTH	66	105	58,762	38	58,800
022	KIAMBU	112	GATUNDU NORTH	61	94	52,962	249	53,211
022	KIAMBU	113	JUJA	38	112	72,228	0	72,228
022	KIAMBU	114	THIKA TOWN	36	144	103,838	259	104,097
022	KIAMBU	115	RUIRU	26	149	112,391	291	112,682
022	KIAMBU	116	GITHUNGURI	63	127	77,159	367	77,526
022	KIAMBU	117	KIAMBU	37	93	59,279	13	59,292
022	KIAMBU	118	KIAMBAA	34	107	70,156	40	70,196
022	KIAMBU	119	KABETE	33	92	62,454	16	62,470
022	KIAMBU	120	KIKUYU	38	97	65,041	17	65,058

022	KIAMBU	121	LIMURU	52	109	68,558	12	68,570
022	KIAMBU	122	LARI	67	107	59,001	68	59,069
				551	1,336	861,829	1,370	863,199
023	TURKANA	123	TURKANA NORTH	105	106	23,683	75	23,758
023	TURKANA	124	TURKANA WEST	81	85	21,252	299	21,551
023	TURKANA	125	TURKANA CENTRAL	113	123	34,486	940	35,426
023	TURKANA	126	LOIMA	102	102	18,634	28	18,662
023	TURKANA	127	TURKANA SOUTH	88	93	23,768	195	23,963
023	TURKANA	128	TURKANA EAST	68	69	11,062	4	11,066
				557	578	132,885	1,541	134,426
024	WEST POKOT	129	KAPENGURIA	176	184	41,328	98	41,426
024	WEST POKOT	130	SIGOR	123	123	21,341	2	21,343
024	WEST POKOT	131	KACHELIBA	173	174	24,315	100	24,415
024	WEST POKOT	132	POKOT SOUTH	201	203	34,002	18	34,020
				673	684	120,986	218	121,204
025	SAMBURU	133	SAMBURU WEST	95	95	26,917	15	26,932
025	SAMBURU	134	SAMBURU NORTH	88	88	18,018	18	18,036
025	SAMBURU	135	SAMBURU EAST	89	89	16,179	3	16,182
				272	272	61,114	36	61,150
026	TRANS NZOIA	136	KWANZA	62	86	46,783	12	46,795
026	TRANS NZOIA	137	ENDEBESS	42	55	28,962	316	29,278
026	TRANS NZOIA	138	SABOTI	51	94	55,791	54	55,845
026	TRANS NZOIA	139	KIMININI	49	90	55,533	42	55,575
026	TRANS NZOIA	140	CHERANGANY	106	123	57,571	28	57,599
				310	448	244,640	452	245,092
027	UASIN GISHU	141	SOY	90	116	57,508	37	57,545
027	UASIN GISHU	142	TURBO	71	139	87,332	212	87,544
027	UASIN GISHU	143	MOIBEN	95	114	49,591	669	50,260
027	UASIN GISHU	144	AINABKOI	74	92	38,979	177	39,156
027	UASIN GISHU	145	KAPSERET	56	82	47,165	172	47,337

027	UASIN GISHU	146	KESSES	81	101	50,055	280	50,335
				467	644	330,630	1,547	332,177
028	ELGEYO MARAWET	147	MARAKWET EAST	142	142	26,887	593	27,480
028	ELGEYO MARAWET	148	MARAKWET WEST	126	128	36,055	73	36,128
028	ELGEYO MARAWET	149	KEIYO NORTH	86	91	31,061	6	31,067
028	ELGEYO MARAWET	150	KEIYO SOUTH	138	138	40,565	247	40,812
				492	499	134,568	919	135,487
029	NANDI	151	TINDERET	95	97	32,768	14	32,782
029	NANDI	152	ALDAI	144	149	49,901	547	50,448
029	NANDI	153	NANDI HILLS	100	105	40,739	718	41,457
029	NANDI	154	CHESUMEI	87	99	47,724	429	48,153
029	NANDI	155	EMGWEN	81	95	44,211	144	44,355
029	NANDI	156	MOSOP	106	115	47,911	3	47,914
				613	660	263,254	1,855	265,109
030	BARINGO	157	TIATY	142	142	20,469	142	20,611
030	BARINGO	158	BARINGO NORTH	169	169	32,558	320	32,878
030	BARINGO	159	BARINGO CENTRAL	128	130	29,174	3	29,177
030	BARINGO	160	BARINGO SOUTH	126	129	26,675	9	26,684
030	BARINGO	161	MOGOTIO	152	153	24,093	3	24,096
030	BARINGO	162	ELDAMA RAVINE	138	143	40,684	6	40,690
				855	866	173,653	483	174,136
031	LAIKIPIA	163	LAIKIPIA WEST	130	178	83,267	61	83,328
031	LAIKIPIA	164	LAIKIPIA EAST	95	128	62,844	67	62,911
031	LAIKIPIA	165	LAIKIPIA NORTH	100	106	27,794	98	27,892
				325	412	173,905	226	174,131
032	NAKURU	166	MOLO	59	91	50,621	521	51,142
032	NAKURU	167	NJORO	85	138	76,219	74	76,293
032	NAKURU	168	NAIVASHA	95	187	110,219	75	110,294
032	NAKURU	169	GILGIL	82	117	59,204	138	59,342
032	NAKURU	170	KURESROI SOUTH	84	93	38,135	26	38,161
032	NAKURU	171	KURESROI NORTH	75	92	44,113	23	44,136
032	NAKURU	172	SUBUKIA	108	113	39,012	37	39,049
032	NAKURU	173	RONGAI	135	155	54,553	32	54,585
032	NAKURU	174	BAHATI	91	121	60,768	48	60,816
032	NAKURU	175	NAKURU TOWN WEST	34	107	71,603	140	71,743

032	NAKURU	176	NAKURU TOWN EAST	51	138	90,871	162	91,033
				899	1,352	695,318	1,276	696,594
033	NAROK	177	KILGORIS	137	147	50,903	20	50,923
033	NAROK	178	EMURUA DIKIRR	54	59	28,596	8	28,604
033	NAROK	179	NAROK NORTH	96	119	59,657	121	59,778
033	NAROK	180	NAROK EAST	57	69	29,209	445	29,654
033	NAROK	181	NAROK SOUTH	100	118	49,884	33	49,917
033	NAROK	182	NAROK WEST	85	103	44,489	0	44,489
				529	615	262,738	627	263,365
034	KAJIADO	183	KAJIADO NORTH	33	139	101,275	900	102,175
034	KAJIADO	184	KAJIADO CENTRAL	87	102	39,538	7	39,545
034	KAJIADO	185	KAJIADO EAST	65	124	71,482	34	71,516
034	KAJIADO	186	KAJIADO WEST	107	121	45,833	1,638	47,471
034	KAJIADO	187	KAJIADO SOUTH	101	118	46,218	52	46,270
				393	604	304,346	2,631	306,977
035	KERICHO	188	KIPKELION EAST	82	90	41,723	117	41,840
035	KERICHO	189	KIPKELION WEST	81	83	34,896	8	34,904
035	KERICHO	190	AINAMOI	86	117	59,549	12	59,561
035	KERICHO	191	BURETI	130	142	62,930	296	63,226
035	KERICHO	192	BELGUT	67	103	53,941	33	53,974
035	KERICHO	193	SIGOWET/SOI N	78	88	37,419	23	37,442
				524	623	290,458	489	290,947
036	BOMET	194	SOTIK	141	144	57,911	109	58,020
036	BOMET	195	CHEPALUNGU	138	141	51,267	101	51,368
036	BOMET	196	BOMET EAST	80	88	41,009	426	41,435
036	BOMET	197	BOMET CENTRAL	88	100	46,353	35	46,388
036	BOMET	198	KONON	119	131	55,818	31	55,849
				566	604	252,358	702	253,060
037	KAKAMEGA	199	LUGARI	90	112	56,829	44	56,873
037	KAKAMEGA	200	LIKUYANI	62	87	42,727	272	42,999
037	KAKAMEGA	201	MALAVA	96	127	66,105	54	66,159
037	KAKAMEGA	202	LURAMBI	96	127	61,479	186	61,665
037	KAKAMEGA	203	NAVAKHOLO	82	93	41,439	3	41,442
037	KAKAMEGA	204	MUMIAS WEST	55	75	37,492	35	37,527
037	KAKAMEGA	205	MUMIAS EAST	52	66	34,163	1	34,164
037	KAKAMEGA	206	MATUNGU	57	87	45,969	22	45,991

037	KAKAMEGA	207	BUTERE	76	100	49,586	32	49,618
037	KAKAMEGA	208	KHWISERO	76	88	38,483	9	38,492
037	KAKAMEGA	209	SHINYALU	93	113	56,004	10	56,014
037	KAKAMEGA	210	IKOLOMANI	69	78	37,184	23	37,207
				904	1,153	567,460	691	568,151
038	VIHIGA	211	VIHIGA	55	69	33,693	34	33,727
038	VIHIGA	212	SABATIA	75	95	48,501	15	48,516
038	VIHIGA	213	HAMISI	92	108	53,388	9	53,397
038	VIHIGA	214	LUANDA	62	74	36,137	1	36,138
038	VIHIGA	215	EMUHAYA	59	67	31,103	6	31,109
				343	413	202,822	65	202,887
039	BUNGOMA	216	MT. ELGON	121	128	49,387	573	49,960
039	BUNGOMA	217	SIRISIA	86	87	29,763	17	29,780
039	BUNGOMA	218	KABUCHAI	89	98	40,671	12	40,683
039	BUNGOMA	219	BUMULA	96	112	53,033	443	53,476
039	BUNGOMA	220	KANDUYI	116	159	76,280	186	76,466
039	BUNGOMA	221	WEBUYE EAST	61	72	32,650	149	32,799
039	BUNGOMA	222	WEBUYE WEST	56	74	37,793	1	37,794
039	BUNGOMA	223	KIMILILI	60	77	37,399	72	37,471
039	BUNGOMA	224	TONGAREN	119	134	53,486	103	53,589
				804	941	410,462	1,556	412,018
040	BUSIA	225	TESO NORTH	101	106	37,213	1	37,214
040	BUSIA	226	TESO SOUTH	105	110	41,835	39	41,874
040	BUSIA	227	NAMBALE	51	61	30,881	126	31,007
040	BUSIA	228	MATAYOS	62	84	41,222	1	41,223
040	BUSIA	229	BUTULA	79	89	40,803	29	40,832
040	BUSIA	230	FUNYULA	76	81	31,996	10	32,006
040	BUSIA	231	BUDALANGI	53	64	27,355	6	27,361
				527	595	251,305	212	251,517
041	SIAYA	232	UGENYA	71	83	39,729	63	39,792
041	SIAYA	233	UGUNJA	66	79	34,419	253	34,672
041	SIAYA	234	ALEGO USONGA	125	151	72,112	101	72,213
041	SIAYA	235	GEM	106	122	55,845	71	55,916
041	SIAYA	236	BONDO	104	123	59,614	4	59,618
041	SIAYA	237	RARIEDA	100	107	50,200	30	50,230
				572	665	311,919	522	312,441
042	KISUMU	238	KISUMU EAST	48	87	52,228	27	52,255
042	KISUMU	239	KISUMU WEST	69	97	50,064	111	50,175
042	KISUMU	240	KISUMU CENTRAL	45	143	95,644	102	95,746

042	KISUMU	241	SEME	73	82	35,735	240	35,975
042	KISUMU	242	NYANDO	97	111	52,031	182	52,213
042	KISUMU	243	MUHORONI	88	106	52,349	26	52,375
042	KISUMU	244	NYAKACH	108	115	47,769	98	47,867
				528	741	385,820	786	386,606
043	HOMA BAY	245	KASIPUL	68	83	39,747	143	39,890
043	HOMA BAY	246	KABONDO KASIPUL	72	81	35,203	17	35,220
043	HOMA BAY	247	KARACHUONY O	147	155	56,178	1	56,179
043	HOMA BAY	248	RANGWE	92	95	33,413	23	33,436
043	HOMA BAY	249	HOMA BAY TOWN	73	84	34,356	61	34,417
043	HOMA BAY	250	NDHIWA	140	148	57,576	357	57,933
043	HOMA BAY	251	MBITA	128	132	36,916	74	36,990
043	HOMA BAY	252	SUBA	96	100	32,437	3	32,440
				816	878	325,826	679	326,505
044	MIGORI	253	RONGO	65	76	35,786	43	35,829
044	MIGORI	254	AWENDO	70	81	37,537	53	37,590
044	MIGORI	255	SUNA EAST	57	70	34,274	1	34,275
044	MIGORI	256	SUNA WEST	50	63	30,241	1	30,242
044	MIGORI	257	URIRI	81	90	38,158	37	38,195
044	MIGORI	258	NYATIKE	117	123	45,685	0	45,685
044	MIGORI	259	KURIA WEST	87	94	36,498	0	36,498
044	MIGORI	260	KURIA EAST	66	68	25,683	0	25,683
				593	665	283,862	135	283,997
045	KISII	261	BONCHARI	65	81	39,579	8	39,587
045	KISII	262	SOUTH MUGIRANGO	111	118	51,246	31	51,277
045	KISII	263	BOMACHOGE BORABU	66	80	38,701	34	38,735
045	KISII	264	BOBASI	136	148	66,475	52	66,527
045	KISII	265	BOMACHOGE CHACHE	64	73	31,488	6	31,494
045	KISII	266	NYARIBARI MASABA	96	105	43,982	0	43,982
045	KISII	267	NYARIBARI CHACHE	82	110	58,553	13	58,566
045	KISII	268	KITUTU CHACHE NORTH	69	80	37,805	30	37,835
045	KISII	269	KITUTU CHACHE SOUTH	59	82	45,116	42	45,158
				748	877	412,945	216	413,161
046	NYAMIRA	270	KITUTU MASABA	111	140	76,342	17	76,359

046	NYAMIRA	271	WEST MUGIRANGO	84	114	59,672	27	59,699
046	NYAMIRA	272	NORTH MUGIRANGO	73	88	41,710	26	41,736
046	NYAMIRA	273	BORABU	64	85	41,634	0	41,634
				332	427	219,358	70	219,428
047	NAIROBI	274	WESTLANDS	26	156	118,720	263	118,983
047	NAIROBI	275	DAGORETTI NORTH	21	141	105,792	278	106,070
047	NAIROBI	276	DAGORETTI SOUTH	23	121	87,134	107	87,241
047	NAIROBI	277	LANGATA	30	138	96,670	28	96,698
047	NAIROBI	278	KIBRA	24	132	97,813	69	97,882
047	NAIROBI	279	ROYSAMBU	20	143	112,479	493	112,972
047	NAIROBI	280	KASARANI	27	143	103,531	131	103,662
047	NAIROBI	281	RUARAKA	19	119	89,427	220	89,647
047	NAIROBI	282	EMBAKASI SOUTH	14	136	108,216	305	108,521
047	NAIROBI	283	EMBAKASI NORTH	14	100	80,189	49	80,238
047	NAIROBI	284	EMBAKASI EAST	12	119	103,546	322	103,868
047	NAIROBI	285	EMBAKASI WEST	11	116	100,240	98	100,338
047	NAIROBI	286	EMBAKASI CENTRAL	10	114	102,663	616	103,279
047	NAIROBI	287	MAKADARA	23	137	105,248	140	105,388
047	NAIROBI	288	KAMUKUNJI	16	122	95,912	47	95,959
047	NAIROBI	289	STAREHE	27	176	133,279	210	133,489
047	NAIROBI	290	MATHARE	13	115	87,942	111	88,053
	COUNTY TOTALS			330	2,228	1,728,801	3,487	1,732,288
	COUNTRY TOTALS		COUNTRY TOTALS	24,558	31,977	14,349,896	36,236	14,386,132
048	DIASPORA	291	DIASPORA	5	6	2,637		2,637
				5	6	2,637		2,637
GRANT TOTALS				24,563	31,983	14,352,545	36,236	14,388,781

Annex IV: National Nomination Dispute Resolution Hearings on Electoral Disputes

No.	Parties	County/Constituency/Ward	Political Party	Contested Post
1	Mark Chacha –Vs-Julius Chacha Mabanga	Kuria East	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
2	James Odhiambo Oyollo –Vs-Isaiah Onyango	Ralwa Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
3	Moses Esemeli Amugune –Vs-Orange Democratic Movement	Kangemi Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
4	George Washington Omondi –Vs-Orange Democratic Movement	Alego-Usonga	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
5	Paul Babu Ongili Owino –Vs- Timothy Wanyonyi Wetangula	Westlands	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
6	Elisha Ochieng Odhiambo –Vs- Jakoyo Midiwo	Gem	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
7	Kipoki Ole Tasur –Vs- Richard Kelele	Kilgoris	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
8	Jared Okello –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Nyando	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
9	Charles Kapolonto Nambaso –Vs- Stanley Tabaria Mpoe & Orange Democratic Movement	Narok West	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
10	Hope Sanguli Mwakio –Vs- Joyce Wanjala Lay	Taita Taveta	ODM	Women Representative
11	Wilson Ongele Ochola	Utalii Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
12	County Elections Supervisory Panel	Vihiga County	ODM	Women’s Representative
13	John Ombewa Gare –Vs- Trufosa Apondi Osewe Odinga	West Sakwa Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
14	Joshua Onyango Ouma –Vs- Joseph Onyango Ngari	East Kamagambo Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
15	George Ochieng Okanga –Vs- Prisca Auma Misachi & Orange Democratic Movement	Kaloleni Shauri Moyo Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
16	James Ouma Mboga –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Kanyadoto Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
17	Willis Okoth Ochieng –Vs- Lilian Arigi	Yimbo West Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
18	Charles Omollo Owii –Vs-Jared Odhimabo Oliech	Rarieda – North Ward	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
19	Emmy Khatemeshi -Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Parklands/Highridge Ward	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
20	Simeon Kanani Sagana -Vs- Dr. Chris Bichage	Nyaribari Chache	ODM	
21	Dr. Abdallah Kibwana Jaff –Vs- Omar Mwinyi	Changamwe Constituency	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
22	Rone Achoki Hussein –Vs- Peter Owera Oluoch	Huruma Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
23	Tabitha Wothaya Ndigirigi –Vs- Diana Kapeen	South C Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
24	Manuel Mwambacha Kitololo –Vs- Omar Mwinyi Shimba	Changamwe	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
25	Joshua Kiprono Kirui –Vs- David Njilithia Mberia	Karen Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative

26	Augustine Ogaye Adhola –Vs- Nicholas Gumbo	Rarienda	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
27	Wilson Ogola Olendo –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Burumba Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
28	Rone Achoki Hussein –Vs- Steven Kariuki	Mathare Constituency	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
29	Martin Opondo Oloo	Mumias West	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
30	Lt. Col. (Rtd) F.C. Mugambi –Vs- Joash Olum	Langata	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
31	Honpollyins Ochieng Anyango	Nyakach Constituency	ODM	-
32	Evans Kidambu Sungudi –Vs- Christopher Amasava & Orange Democratic Movement	Vihiga Constituency	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
33	Miltone O. Orwe & Wycliffe O. Ombewa –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Kanyikela Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
34	Peter Anyule Imwatok –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Makongeni Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
35	Bernard Vincent Oduor –Vs- Wiper Democratic Movement	Changamwe Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
36	Zablon Rashid & Gideon Moreka –Vs- Manson Nyamweya & Orange Democratic Movement	South Mugirango Constituency	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
37	Crispine Joseph Omondi Ogolla –Vs- Godwin Odhiambo Ooko & Orange Democratic Movement	Ngando Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
38	Mangera David Mwitwa –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Makerero Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
39	Omar Sheikh Ali –Vs- Nasir Mohamed Dolal	Garissa Township Constituency	ODM	Member Of National Assembly
40	Linus Okoyo Nindo –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Awasi/Onjiko Ward	ODM	County Assembly Representative
41	Michael Chidzau Nyanje –Vs- Salim Mvuria	Kwale County	ODM	Governor
42	Prof. Joseph Akeyo Omollo –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Homabay County	ODM	Governor
43	James M. F. Gitau –Vs- Anthony Kimemia	Harambee Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
44	Henry Kamau Ngonyo –Vs- Michael Irungu Waweru	Kahawa Wendani Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
45	Mary W. Kirika –Vs- Ann Nyokabi Gathecha	Kiambu County	TNA	Woman Representative
46	Wilson Nguyo Wanja –Vs- Jane Wanjugu Muthukia	Segera Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
47	Mark Bowen –Vs- Hon. Linah Jebii Kilimo	Marakwet East	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
48	Anthony Karanja Mburu –Vs- David Ndiba Thande	Uthiru Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
49	Joseph Nyarigita Kinara	Makadara Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
50	Francis Wainaina –Vs- Joseph Ndichu Wanganga & Dick Wanjohi Mwai	Kikuyu Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
51	Steve Mutuku Mutua –Vs- James Mutiso Mutua	Yatta	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
52	Joseph Nyaringita Kinara –Vs- The National Alliance	Maringo Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
53	James Kitilit Kapedo –Vs- Lerumbe Sopira	Sosian Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative

54	Reuben Gendan Mwalaulo -Vs- The National Alliance	Rabai/Kisurutini Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
55	David Ng'ang'a Mbuthia -Vs- Charles Kanja & The National Alliance	Karen Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
56	Hon. Elias P. Mbau -Vs- The National Alliance	Maragua Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
57	Fredrick Chege Wambui -Vs- The National Alliance	Bahati Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
58	Hon. Julius K. Lenin Ntayia -Vs- The National Alliance	Kajiado East Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
59	David Owen Ndungu Wanjiku & Gitau Wa Ndegwa -Vs- Anthony Kimanikhungwai	Kikuyu Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
60	Lawrence Gitau Kariuki -Vs- The National Alliance	Gituamba Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
69	Munene Mary Wambui -Vs- The National Alliance, William Githinji Kingori & James Gichuki Mugambi	Othaya Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
70	Joseph Wandaka Ndegwa -Vs- The National Alliance	Kaimbaga Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
71	Kidd Gedeon Orwenya -Vs- Jacob Macharia	Molo Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
72	Boniface Kinyanjui -Vs- Samuel Githu Mburu	Ruai Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
73	Edward Macdonald Karani -Vs- Attasi Shariff	Malindi Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
74	Samuel Kinuthia Gachobe -Vs- Nelson Ributhi Gaichuhie	Subukia Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
75	Peter Kamau Nyutu -Vs- Njoroge Kairu	Woodley/Kenyatta Golf Course Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
76	Charles Kiyo Muratha -Vs- Tna	Westlands Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
77	Samuel Kamunye Gicuigi -Vs- The National Alliance	Kipipiri Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
78	Geoffrey Mukonza Mwangangi -Vs- Caxton Kyangu Mwangangi	Mwingi West Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
79	Joseph Munyu Mwai -Vs- George Njenga	Ruben Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
80	Wilson Kinyanjui Kamau -Vs- Peter Thomi	Githiga Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
81	Lilian Wakiiya Mwaura -Vs- The National Alliance	Kiambu County	TNA	Women Representative
82	Gathii Irungu -Vs- Esther Gathogo & Tna	Ruiru Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
83	Peter Wahinya -Vs- Cyrus Mubea Mugo	Dagoretti South Ngando	TNA	County Assembly Representative
84	Nelson Kinyua Wachiuri -Vs- The National Alliance	Maringo/Hamza Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
85	James Mburuti Kinuthia -Vs- The National Alliance	Komothai Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
86	Gabriel Chege Muchiri -Vs- The National Alliance	Ithanga Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
87	Wazir Juma Sharbaidi -Vs- The National Alliance	Sarangombe Ward	TNA	County Assembly Representative
88	Said Bakari Mwak -Vs- Ibrahim Washanga/The National Alliance	Jomvu Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
89	Humphrey Kimani Njuguna -Vs- The National Alliance	Gatanga Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
90	Naftali Muhorere Muhara -Vs- The	Sosian Ward	TNA	County Assembly

	National Alliance			Representative
91	Mohamed Omar Masumbuko –Vs- The National Alliance & Shadrack Lewa	Kilifi South Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
92	Kajiado County Youth Alliance –Vs- Josiah Tarayiah Ole Kores	Kajiado County	TNA	Governor
93	Anthony Mkala Charo Chitavi –Vs- Abdalla Mwaruwa	Mombasa County	TNA	Governor
94	George Wambugu Kanuri –Vs- The National Alliance	Ol-Kalou Constituency	TNA	Member Of National Assembly
95	Omar Hussein Mohammed Juma –Vs- David Kimiti Kasirimu	Kajiado County	TNA	County Assembly Representative
96	Japhet K. Chemosong –Vs- Willy Kipkosgei Maru & Philemon Kosgei	Sangale/Kebulonik Ward	URP	County Assembly Representative
97	Elias Kipkemei Busienei –Vs- Stephen Kirwa Bittok	Mosop Constituency	URP	Member Of National Assembly
98	Veronica Chebet –Vs- Eusilah Jepkosgei Ngeng	Uasin Gishu County	URP	Women Representative
99	Sammy K. Choge –Vs- Cornelius Serem & Urp	Aldai Constituency	URP	Member Of National Assembly
100	James Muthengi Kangui –Vs- Lucy Muthoki Ngila	Kyome-Thaana Ward	NARC	County Assembly Representative
101	Eric Ochanda –Vs- Elijah Omuhangla	Makongani Ward	UDF	County Assembly Representative
102	Mohammed Issack Ali –Vs- United Democratic Forum	Kamukunji Ward	UDF	Member Of National Assembly
103	Noordine Jaib Koor – Rev. Hezekiah Waruinge	Kibra Constituency	UDF	Member Of National Assembly
104	Philip Ondako Maina -Vs- Federal Party	Marama Central Ward	Federal Party	County Assembly Representative
105	Charles M. Torori –Vs- Kanu & Towet Kibawen	Nakuru Town West Constituency	Kanu	Member Of National Assembly
106	Nicholas T. T. Simiyu –Vs- New Ford Kenya	Kimilili Constituency	New Ford Kenya	Member Of National Assembly
107	Fredrick Ngichabe Kilisha –Vs- Moses Opicho	Kamu Kuywa Ward	New Ford Kenya	County Assembly Representative
108	Charles Masinde –Vs- Chrispinus Waswa	Kanduyi	New Ford Kenya	Member Of National Assembly
109	Michael Francis Chemonges Kitiyo – Vs- Jenifer Masis	Endebes Constituency	Ford Kenya	Member Of National Assembly
110	Gerishom Namasake Wanachali –Vs- Richard Wekesa	Soysambu/Mitua Ward	Ford Kenya	County Assembly Representative
111	Kasuku Edward Wasike -Vs- Ford Kenya	Kimilili Constituency	Ford Kenya	Member Of National Assembly
112	Stephen Okemwa Nyairo –Vs- Ford Kenya	Chitago/Borabu Ward	Ford Kenya	County Assembly Representative
113	Michael Munai Mungai –Vs- Geoffrey Maloba	Embakasi Central	Ford Kenya	Member Of National Assembly
114	Evans Odhiambo Otieno And John Munyasia Yuma –Vs- Shabhal Suleiman And Hassan Omar Hassan Sarai	Mombasa County,	WDC	Senator And Governor
115	Richard Kavemba –Vs- Wiper Democratic Movement	Nairobi	WDC	Governor
116	Paul Mumo Musyimi –Vs- Boniface Maundu Kitumbi	Kyangwithya Ward	WDC	County Assembly Representative
117	Daniel Mwangela Mumo –Vs- Alex Mwendwa Munyoki	Kitui Central/ Mulango Ward	WDC	County Assembly Representative
118	Kelvin Lunani Kuena –Vs- Shabhal Suleiman	Mombasa County	WDC	Governor

119	Jackson Kyalo Itule –Vs- Kenya National Congress	Ndithini/Mananja Ward	Kenya National Congress	County Assembly Representative
120	Kisia Ojowi Brincon Kennedy –Vs- Orange Democratic Movement	Uriri Constituency	PICK	Member Of National Assembly

Annex VI: Political Parties Primaries Nominations Requirements

Election Type	Submission of Nomination Papers	Location	Receiving Official	Special Nomination Papers Requirements
President	29 January 2013 and 30 January 2013	Kenyatta International Conference Centre	Chairperson of the Independent Electoral and Boundaries Commission	Nomination papers submitted by presidential candidates shall include their nominee for Deputy president who is qualified for nomination for Election as president
The National Assembly	31 January 2013 and 1 February 2013	Constituency Election Office	Constituency Returning Officer	N/A
The Senate	31 January 2013 and 1 February 2013	County Election Office	County Returning Officer	N/A
Women Representative (National Assembly)	31 January 2013 and 1 February 2013	County Election Office	County Returning Officer	N/A
County Governor	31st January 2013 and 1 February 2013	County Election Office	County Returning Officer	Nomination papers submitted by County Governor candidates shall include their nominee for Deputy Governor who is qualified for nomination for Election as deputy governor
County Assembly Representative	29, 30 and 31 January 2013	Constituency Election Office	Constituency Returning Officer	N/A

Annex VI: Packaging and Distribution Plan

Date	Activity	No. Of Days	Input
Level 1 - Headquarters			
June 2012	Hire of casuals	10	70 Casuals
June – July 2012	Receiving and Inspection of Voter Registration Materials at the National Warehouse	5	Man - hours
July 2012	Packaging of Voter registration Materials at the National Warehouse	10	70 Casuals
July 2012	Transportation of Voter registration materials to the 17 regions	2	12-Tonnes Lorries
Level 2 – 17 Regions			
July 2012	Hire of Casuals	10	10 casuals
July 2012	Receiving and Inspection of Voter Registration Materials at the Regions	5	Man - hours
July 2012	Leasing of warehouses for storage of election materials at the regions	6	
July 2012	Packaging and Distribution of Voter registration Materials at the Regional Warehouse	5	10 Casuals
July 2012	Transportation of Voter registration materials to the Constituencies	3	10 tonne lorry
Level 3 – 290 Constituencies			
July 2012	Hire of Casuals	10	5 Casuals
October 2012	Receiving and Inspection of Voter Registration Materials at the Constituency Level	5	Man - hours
October 2012	Recording of BVR Kits Particulars	2	Man - hours
October 2012	Development of Constituency based Voter Registration Transportation plan	1	CEC
October 2012	Procurement of Transport Services at the constituency level for Voter registration Materials, H/Clerks and Voter registration Clerks	2	CEC
October 2012	Packaging and distribution of Voter registration Materials at the Constituency Warehouse to the Ward level	5	5 Casuals
October 2012	Transportation of Voter registration materials to the Wards.	1	One vehicles per Ward
November 2012	Movement of BVR Kits within the ward during Voter registration	30	Motorbikes
November 2012	Movement of Head Clerks within the wards	30	Motorbikes
December 2012	Retrieval of BVR kits and other Voter registration materials after registration	1	Registration officer/DRO
October 2012	Development of constituency based voters Roll Transport plan	1	CEC
December 2012	Distribution of Voters Roll for Inspection	2	one vehicle per ward

Annex VII: Registered Political Parties

Code	Party name	Initials	Physical Address	Town
001	Narc-Kenya	NARC-K	Woodland Road Off Lenana Road	Nairobi
002	The National Vision Party	NVP	Argwings Kodhek Drive, Hurlingham Rd	Nairobi
003	The Labour Party of Kenya	LPK	House No. 4, Sunbeam Place, Tigoni Road (Off Chaka Road)	Nairobi
004	Grand National Union	GNU	Lavington, Convert Drive, Off James Gichuru Road	Nairobi
005	Mwangaza Party	MP	Thika Rd Day Motors House-Next Safari Park Hotel Plot No.368	Nairobi
006	United Democratic Forum Party	UDFP	House No.53,Muthangari Lavington	Nairobi
007	Party Of Independent Candidates of Kenya	PICK	Kenyatta Avenue, Uganda Hse	Nairobi
008	Restore and Build Kenya	RBK	Juma Hai House, Makasembo Street, Eldoret	Eldoret
009	Kenya National Congress	KNC	Mbabane Rd Lavington, Plot No.3731/55	Nairobi
010	Mazingira Greens Party of Kenya	MGPk	Akiba Estate Plot 42,South C.	Nairobi
011	National Democratic Movement	NDM	Nairobi,Kenyatta Avenue Buifilah House	Nairobi
012	Wiper Democratic Movement- Kenya	WDM-K	Chungwa House,Othaya Road	Nairobi
013	Democratic Party of Kenya	DP	Gitanga Road-Lavington	Nairobi
014	Party of National Unity	PNU	Musa Gitau Lane,Musa Gitau Rd Off Waiyaki Way	Nairobi
015	Party of Action	POA	Lavington Nairobi -Muthangari Gardens In Valley Arcade	Nairobi
016	Alliance Party of Kenya	APK	Elmolo Drive, Lavington, Nairobi, LR No. 206/1/843	Nairobi
017	Agano Party	AP	Beaver House ,Fourth Floor	Nairobi
018	The Independent Party	TIP	Mlolongo-Nairobi Karesh Complex ,Plot No.25 Ngwata Phase 1 First On Top Of Post Bank	Nairobi
019	Kenya Social Congress	KSC	Congress House-Plot No.17506,Kingdom Hall Rd Ongata Rongai	Nairobi
020	New Ford Kenya	NFK	Suite 403,4th Floor, Enkei Centre Ngara Road	Nairobi
021	Orange Democratic Movement	ODM	Orange House-Menelik Rd, Kilimani Area	Nairobi
022	Peoples Party of Kenya	PPK	Gatakaini Building (Lords House) 2nd Floor Rm 209	Nairobi
023	Forum For Restoration of Democracy-Kenya	FORD-KENYA	Simba House, Gatundu Crescent, Off Gatundu Road, Kileleshwa	Nairobi
024	Ford-People	FORD-P	Jam Park Plaza, Ngong Road, Dagorett\Riruta	Nairobi
025	Progressive Party of Kenya	PPK	Utumishi Co-Operative House, Mamlaka Road	Nairobi
026	United Republican Party	URP	Lavington, Lr No.658901/1	Nairobi
027	Conservative Party	CP	Ring Road, Ring Road Court, Block F3 Suite 2	Nairobi
028	Maendeleo Democratic Party	MDP	Kakamega-Mwalimu Centre, Along Muril Road	Kakamega
029	National Rainbow Coalition	NARC	Othaya Rd, Hse No.18 Lavington	Nairobi
030	Kenya African Democratic Union-Asili	KADU-ASIL	Door No.1, Dockworkers Union Building, Makuli Fagia, Kenyatta Avenue,2nd Floor	Mombasa
031	Chama Cha Mwananchi	CCM	Down Town Towers,7th Floor, Door No.7,Duruma Road	Nairobi

Code	Party name	Initials	Physical Address	Town
032	Social Democratic Party of Kenya	SDP	Summit House, Monrovia Lane	Nairobi
033	Kenya African National Union	KANU	Chania Avenue, Off Ring Rd Kilimani, Behind Yaya Centre	Nairobi
034	Safina	SAFINA	Amboseli Rd, Off Kitanga Road, Lavington	Nairobi
035	The National Alliance	TNA	Promiso Plaza, Jogoo Road, Ground Floor	Nairobi
036	Chama Cha Uzalendo	CCU	Suite II Jamhuri Crescent, Off Kabarnet Road, Off Ngong Road	Nairobi
037	National Agenda Party of Kenya	NAPK	Summit House M4	Nairobi
038	Mkenya Solidarity Movement	MSM	Rupran House, 4th Floor, Moktar Daddah Street	Nairobi
039	Peoples Democratic Party	PDP	Tom Mboya, Cannon House, LR No.4866 , Rm No.47	Nairobi
040	New Democrats	ND	Tudor Estate, Tom Mboya Avenue, Plot No.83/Sec11	Mombasa
041	United Democratic Movement	UDM	Sunbeam Place, Along Tingoni Road-Hurlingham	Nairobi
042	Shirikisho Party of Kenya	SPK	Githere Plaza, Haille Selassie Avenue	Nairobi
043	Unity Party of Kenya	UPK	Nyaku House, Mezzanine Floor, Hurlingham Shopping Centre , Argwings Kodhek Rd	Nairobi
044	Party of Democratic Unity	PDU	Laptrust House, Heile Selassie Avenue,4th Floor, Rm 403	Nairobi
045	Sisi Kwa Sisi Party	SSP	Mokoyet East Road - Karen	Nairobi
046	Saba Saba Asili	77	Malborough House, Lower Kabete Road, Westlands	Nairobi
047	Farmers Party	FP	Morktar Daddah Street - Ruprani Hse,1st Floor, Rm 108	Nairobi
048	National Labour Party	NLP	LR No 209/3797 Hse No 4, South B, Mkomara, Nairobi	Nairobi
049	Federal Party of Kenya	FPK	Kimathi House, 6th Floor, C/O Kirima, Kenyatta/Kimathi Street	Nairobi
050	Muungano Party	MP	South B, Sandi Road , Off Kapiti Road	Nairobi
051	National Party of Kenya	NPK	Ole Shaparo Road -South C, Off Muhoho Avenue, House No.47	Nairobi
052	Mzalendo Saba Saba Party	MSS	Nairobi	Nairobi
053	Kenya National Democratic Alliance	KENDA	International Casino Complex, Museum Hill, Westlands	Nairobi
054	Peoples Patriotic Party of Kenya	PPPK	Gikumba East Road	Nakuru
055	Alliance For Real Change	ARK	Gilfilian House, 2nd Floor, Rm 203	Nairobi
056	Ford-Asili	FORD-ASILI	Adams Arcade, Elgeyo Merkwet Road	Nairobi
057	Republican Congress Party of Kenya	RC	Tudor 4, Tom Mboya Avenue, LR No. Mombasa/Block X/336	Mombasa
058	Republican Liberty Party	RLP	Nairobi	Nairobi
059	Roots Party of Kenya	RPK	Biashara Street, Lakhamshi Building, 3rd Floor	Nairobi

Annex VIII: Activities/Workshops Conducted by RPP

No.	Activity	Venue	Date
1	Political Parties Liaison Committee Meeting	Great Rift Valley Lodge, Naivasha	July 2-3, 2012
2	Political Parties Liaison Committee Meeting	Norfolk Hotel, Nairobi	July 11, 2012
3	Benchmark to South Africa on the Operationalization of Political Parties Liaison Committees by NDI, IEBC, and RPP representatives	Republic of South Africa	July 14-22, 2012
4	Political Parties Liaison Committee Meeting	Hotel intercontinental	July 24, 2012
5	Stakeholders Forum on the Status of Political Campaign & Finance in Kenya Draft Report	Methodist Guest House	July 30, 2012
6	National Political Parties Liaison Committee Meeting	Hilton Hotel, Nairobi	August 3, 2012
7	UNDP Meeting with Political Parties	Mombasa	August 5-8, 2012
8	Meeting for the Elections, Technical & Operational Committees	IEBC Board Room	August 8, 2012
9	Consultative Meeting with Departmental Committee-Justice and Legal Affairs	Country Hall, Parliament Building	August 9, 2012
10	First Ever Young Women Aspirants Convention		August 12-14, 2012
11	Regional Dialogue on Women Political Leadership	Safari Park Hotel, Thika Road, Nairobi	August 14, 2012
12	National Political Parties Liaison Committee Meeting with IEBC	Anniversary Towers, 21 st Floor	August 15, 2012
13	GJLOS Reforms Stakeholders Workshop	Hilton Hotel, Nairobi	August, 16 2012
14	Inauguration And Activities Of The Judicial Marches Week	KICC	August 21-26, 2012
15	Training on Media Advocacy & Diplomacy	Safari Park Hotel	August 24, 2012
16	Consensus Building on Gender Party Principle in the National Assembly and Senate	Continental Resort, Mombasa	August 24-25, 2012
17	Government pay system installation and back-up guideline	Anniversary Towers, 6th Floor	Nov. 14, 2012
18	National Political Parties Liaison Committee Meeting	Serena Hotel	Nov. 15, 2012
19	GJLOS Accounting Officers meeting	Jogoo House 4th floor	Nov. 15, 2012
20	East Africa Community Meeting	Lilian Towers	Nov. 16, 2012

21	Interparty youth Forum peace Conference	KICC	Nov. 19, 2012
22	African Research & Resource Forum	Norfolk	Nov. 20, 2012
23	Meeting with the team Electoral Commission of Zambia on training and roles of Political Parties Liaison Committees	Anniversary Towers 21st Floor	Nov. 21, 2012
24	Review of the election Regulation in view of Voter Registration	Anniversary Towers 21st Floor	Nov. 22, 2012
25	Meeting by the Joint Parliamentary (KEPSA)	Leisure Lodge resort Mombasa	Nov. 23-24, 2012
26	2nd Phase Launch of the Political Parties liaison Committee (CPPLC)	Countrywide	Nov. 26-28, 2012
27	Meeting with Political Parties, FIDA	Hilton Hotel	Nov. 28, 2012
28	Development Partnership Forum (DPF)- Preparation of the Sector input to the 2012 December	MOJCA Boardroom, 9th Floor, Coop Bank Building	Nov. 28, 2012
29	International Conference on Presidential run-off election with EISA	Crown Plaza	Dec. 14-15, 2012
30	Kenya Women Annual Gala dinner	Intercontinental Hotel	Dec. 14, 2012
31	Consultative meeting on election dispute resolution mechanism	Norfolk hotel	January 8 2013
32	Working retreat to sensitize commissions external lawyers on the election process and develop strategies for election petitions	SOPA LODGE Naivasha	January 9 2013
33	International conference on the presidential runoff elections	Crown plaza hotel	January 14 2013
34	Electoral code of Conduct Committee (Dispute Resolution) Inaugural Meeting		January 14 2013
35	Security meeting- PS Min of Internal Security and provincial administration.		January 14 2013
36	Validation Workshop On the Developed Handbook On Investigation and Prosecution	Naivasha	January 25-26 2013
37	Breakfast Meeting With Policy Implementing Organs, Constitution And Reforms Education Consortium	Intercom hotel	January 29 2013
38	Agents training launch briefing by NDI	Serena	Feb 5 2013
39	Meeting of the judicial sector and the rule of law	Harambee House	Feb 13 2013

	sector working group (MOJCCA)		
40	Pre-launch for mama Kenya campaign dinner on women in political parties challenges and intervention strategies		Feb 22 2013
41	East Africa community meeting	Hilton	Feb 25 2013
42	Institutional procurement and disposal review by public procurement and oversight Authority engagement meeting	Anniversary towers 21 st floor	March 27 2013
43	IEBC committee meeting on post election analysis	Mombasa	April 15 2013
44	Political parties Dispute Tribunal Meeting	Sopa lodge, Naivasha	April 18-20 2013
45	Monitoring and Evaluation of political parties offices	Countrywide	May 20-25, 2013
46	Retreat on the Strategic Plan of the Office of the Registrar of Political Parties	Enashipai Resort, Naivasha	May 29-30 2013
47	Meeting with DPM officials on the harmonization of RPP Human Resources Manual	Sunset Hotel, Kisumu	June 3-7, 2013
48	Forum on National Leadership and Integrity Conference	Kenya School of Monetary Studies	June 12, 2013

Annex IVIII: Political Parties Fund Distribution 2012-2013

Code	Party Name	15% Kshs.	15% Paid Kshs.	80% Kshs.	80% Paid Kshs.	Balance Not Yet Paid Kshs.
1	National Rainbow Coalition Kenya (NARC-K)	679,245	679,245	5,929,132	5,929,131	-
2	National Vision Party (NVP)	679,245		-		679,245
3	Labour Party of Kenya(LPK)	679,245	679,245	3,442,916	3,442,915	1
4	Grand National Union (GNU)	679,245	679,245	-		-
5	Mwangaza Party (MP)	679,245	679,245	576,238	576,238	-
6	United Democratic Forum Party (UDFP)	679,245	679,245	-		-
7	Party of Independent of Kenya (PICK)	679,245	679,245	1,308,103	1,308,103	-
8	Restore and Build Kenya (RBK)	679,245	679,245	-		-
9	Kenya National Congress (KNC)	679,245	679,245	969,177	969,177	-
10	Mazingira Greens Party of Kenya (MGP)	679,245	679,245	2,443,303	2,443,303	-
11	National Democratic Movement (NDM)	679,245	679,245	14,529	14,529	-
12	Wiper Democratic Movement - Kenya (WDM)	679,245		12,726,085	12,726,084	679,246
13	Democratic Party of Kenya (DP)	679,245	679,245	8,064,197	8,064,196	1
14	Party of national Unity (PNU)	679,245	679,245	32,704,529	32,704,528	1
15	Party of Action (POA)	679,245		-		679,245
16	Alliance Party of Kenya (APK)	679,245	679,245	-		-
17	Agano Party of Kenya (APK)	679,245	679,245	2,487,439	2,487,439	1
18	The Independent Party (TIP)	679,245	679,245	2,326,065	2,326,064	1
19	Kenya Social Congress (KSC)	679,245	679,245	241,333	241,333	-
20	New FORD-K	679,245	679,245	2,473,330	2,473,329	1
21	Orange Democratic Movement (ODM)	679,245	679,245	72,595,138	72,595,138	-
22	Peoples Party of Kenya (PPK)	679,245	679,245	236,916	236,916	-
23	Forum for Restoration of Democracy Kenya (FORD_K)	679,245	679,245	1,542,037	1,542,036	1
24	Forum for Restoration of Democracy Kenya	679,245	679,245	4,864,537	4,864,536	1

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25	Progressive Party of Kenya (PPK)	679,245	679,245	155,899	155,899	-
26	United Republic Party (URP)	679,245		-		679,245
27	Conservative Party of Kenya (CPK)	679,245	679,245	-		-
28	Maendeleo Democratic Party (MDP)	679,245	679,245	52,098	52,098	-
29	National Rainbow Coalition (NARC)	679,245		52,689		731,934
30	Kenya African Democratic Union - Asili (KADU-A)	679,245	679,245	523,721	523,721	-
31	Chama cha Mwananchi (CCM)	679,245	679,245	1,106,746	1,106,746	-
32	Social Democratic Party of Kenya (SDP)	679,245	679,245	855,683	855,683	-
33	Kenya African Union (KANU)	679,245	679,245	15,680,649	15,680,647	2
34	Safina Party (SP)	679,245	679,245	9,768,111	9,768,110	1
35	The National Alliance (TNA)	679,245		286,960		966,205
36	Chama cha Uzalendo (CCU)	679,245	679,245	1,424,378	1,424,378	-
37	National Agenda Party (NAP)	679,245	679,245	-		-
38	Mkenya Solidarity Movement (MSK)	679,245	679,245	-		-
39	Peoples Democratic Party (PDP)	679,245	679,245	236,916	236,916	-
40	New Democrats (ND)	679,245	679,245	216,252	216,252	-
41	United Democratic Movement (UDM)	679,245	679,245	1,129,567	1,129,567	-
42	Shirikisho Party of Kenya (SPK)	679,245	679,245	897,545	897,545	-
43	Unity Party of Kenya (UPK)	679,245	679,245	-	-	-
44	Party of Democratic Unity (PDU)	679,245	679,245	-	-	-
45	Sisi Kwa Sisi (SKS)	679,245	679,245	-	-	-
46	Saba Saba Asili (SSA)	679,245	679,245	-	-	-
47	Farmers Party (FP)	679,245	679,245	355,619	355,619	-
48	National Labour Party (NLP)	679,245	679,245	791,632	791,631	1
49	Federal Party of Kenya (FPK)	679,245	679,245	206,090	206,090	-
50	Muungano Development Movement (MDM)	679,245	679,245	56,127	56,127	-
51	National Party of Kenya (NPK)	679,245	679,245	16,114	16,114	-
52	Mzalendo Saba Saba Party (MSSP)	679,245	679,245	-	-	-
53	Kenya National	679,245	679,245	-	-	-

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	TOTAL	35,999,985	31,924,515	188,757,800	188,418,139	4,415,131

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