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Acknowledging our Peace Champions



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This booklet is for all the people who despite obstacles choose to allocate their time, efforts and limited resources to contribute towards peace and harmony within their communities. The contributions of only few of these peace champions are acknowledged here but we at COPA would like to dedicate this booklet to all the peace makers wherever they are and encourage them to continue the good work.



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Celebrating our Peace Champions

Kenya like many countries worldwide has always marked 21st September as the International Day of Peace since the UN permanently adopted the date in 2002. Since its inception, Peace Day has marked our personal and planetary progress towards peace. It has grown to include millions of people in all parts of the world, and each year, events are organized to commemorate and celebrate this day.

In Kenya the 2010 International Day of Peace was marked by celebrating those who over the years had selflessly championed the course of peace, putting their lives at greater risk as they pursued peace amongst conflicting communities. COPA was among the various peace organizations that jointly partnered with the National Steering Committee (NSC) on Peace building to organize the 2010 Peace Day activities and events. This year's theme was "Peace, Youth and Development".

On the International Day of Peace on 21st September, the NSC and its partners organized a peaceful march through Nairobi so as to increase awareness among Kenyans on the importance of peace and the role that we all as individuals can and should play. As part of the activities to commemorate the day, individuals were selected and given peace champions awards and certificates to acknowledge their outstanding contributions towards peace over the years.

COPA, as a peace building network decided to acknowledge the contribution of grassroots individual's towards peace, through a public nomination process. The 5 top nominees were provided each a scholarship worth \$1,860 that enabled them to participate in a 10 day residential training "Building capacities for Peace" that took place in Nairobi from 1st – 11th November 2010.

This book is a tribute to all 83 nominated Peace champions celebrating their sacrifices and efforts which even though remain unnoticed have greatly contributed to a stable and peaceful society. It presents the stories submitted to COPA of the peace champions as narrated by them.

Special mention goes to the late Mzee Johanna Kipkecho Kibowen who hails from a small village called Kisanana in Koibatek district, Rift Valley Province. This man often played critical role in pacifying youth whenever there was eminent conflict in the area. He died two months prior to these nominations and the community lost a great peace maker. He was very vital especially during the 2008 post election violence in Kenya and this was well evident in the number of nominations he received even after his death.

We salute the many great champions of peace who may not have been captured in this document and sincerely congratulate and encourage them to soldier on; your work and sacrifice is not in vain. Let us all continue working towards a peaceful and harmonious Kenya.

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Background and methodology

As a peace building network organisation we have been working towards improving the relevant capacities of CBOs, NGOs and international institutions. In the process we came across individuals and organisations whose work has improved the lives of their communities and contributed greatly towards peace in their areas. With the *Peace Champion* competition we gave the public an opportunity to identify some of the individuals who contributed towards fostering peace within their communities; this, we felt was one way of acknowledging the efforts of various peace builders.

The competition was part of the activities COPA organized for celebrating the 9th International Peace Day. The competition was announced through COPA's email and social media as well as through our members' platform so as to reach peace builders in every corner of Kenya. Furthermore, relevant flyers were printed and distributed to members of different communities and CBOs in the Rift Valley and Mount Elgon areas.

The public was engaged for a one month, from mid September to mid October 2010, in nominating through sms the name of a person that according to them had contributed towards peace in their area. A small sentence on the kind of work of the nominee was also requested. After the closing date, the votes were counted. Over 2,000sms were sent, bearing nominations of over 80 peace champions. People from various parts of the country especially the conflict affected areas of North Eastern, Rift valley, Nairobi and parts of Western provinces received nominations.

Unfortunately women were less than 10% from the total 83 nominees, and occupied lower positions in the list with the top nominee woman being position 14 overall. Indeed this in itself was a clear indication on the barriers women face that make them not to effectively play a leading role in peace building and conflict resolution among their communities. These results affirmed the need for more efforts needed towards empowering women to become active agents in the peace building process as well as facilitating the recognition of their work within their community. Due to our commitment to promote women's empowerment, COPA gave the opportunity for the top 2 women nominees to attend the course on a 50% scholarship.

The stories contained herein, briefly demonstrate why these individuals got nominated. They are stories about their lives, interventions and projects that some of them have and continue engaging in, pursuing a peaceful society. As COPA, we invited all nominees to share their stories with us but only few did so and are presented here. We start with the four champions stories. Unfortunately the 5th Champion Suleiman Ado had not shared his story by the time of compiling these booklet. Furthermore, the stories of other nominated community peace builders who shared their experiences with us are included. At the end of this booklet, a list of all nominated peace champions is presented.

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The five Peace Champions

Keeping peace is fundamental and is the key for sustainable development in African countries. Loyal to that believe and despite obstacles there are people who overcome the difficulties and decide to take an active part in the peace building process. Many people were nominated and far more did and continue contributing towards peace in their communities. Here are presented briefly the stories of the four out of five most nominated peace champions as they shared them with us. One of the top 5 nominees was Suleiman Mohamed Ado who has been working for the Youth for Peace and Development organisation in Mandera. Unfortunately his story was not available to be included here.



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Achami Lawrence

District Peace Committee Kuresoi

Achami Lawrence aged 35 years from Kuresoi district has actively participated in conflict resolutions since 1992 when Kuresoi was first hit by inter-Ethnic violence. Currently he is a member for the Kuresoi District Peace Committee. People around him have witnessed his work towards peace and reconciliation and appreciated his effort by choosing him to be their peace champion.

Activities: I am mainly known for my work in moderating moderate intra and inter ethnic conflict, training community members (youth, women and elders) in conflict resolution, doing community mobilization and community policing.

Achievements: In 2006 I drew a map of the conflict hotspots in the Molo/Kuresoi area and provided it to the provincial peace committee. This map has been helpful for their activities and has been used ever since. Especially during the period following the 2007 election results, this map has proven to be useful for dealing with the violence.

During the Post Election Violence the Molo/Kuresoi road was blocked and Molo town was a no-go zone. I left my home and spent significant time on a mission to convince the conflicting communities to unblock the road something which we achieved. Also the same period, I offered refuge to many families in my home so as to protect them.

Furthermore, I was heavily involved in the release of a lady who has been held hostage and suffered physical abuse. Using dialogue I succeeded in rescuing her and further assisted her to go to the hospital.

I assisted the Catholic Diocese of Nakuru in implementing the first shelter Programme for IDPs. At the time the IDP's where unwilling due of fear to return to their farms. Using my skills I was able to conduct dialogue among the communities. The beauty of it all was that the host communities assisted the IDPs to build their shelters and ensure that they were safe.

Through dialogue forums we had a peaceful referendum in Kuresoi. Some peace building, organization, humanitarian organizations and media use me as a contact person in Molo and Kuresoi.

Sacrifices: I have offered help to people in need during that period using my own resources. In the cases where people's life was in danger I used my savings to assist them flee their place. I risked my life by accommodating members of targeted communities in my house. Occasionally I received calls threatening my life and in one instant I almost gave up but at the end I didn't . For a period of two months I had to leave my wife and children so as to effectively assist those affected by the violence. Finally, major part of my work involved confronting perpetrators. As a result I found myself in situations where my life was threatened and experiences things that I get traumatized if I talk about.

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Moses Omondi

Tatua CBO, Kibera Nairobi

Moses Omondi is the fourth born in a family of six. He finished his primary school in Kibera from 1990-1997 and continued his education at Langata High School from 1998-2001. Many Kenyans have recognized his effort and contribution towards peace and crowned him as their peace champion.

In the middle of violence: Living in the informal settlement of Kibera taught me a great lesson of what it entails living in peace and the importance of advocating towards it. Kibera has witnessed all sorts of conflicts and violence, but the PEV was the most severe. What happened in Kibera during the PEV might be news or a movie to others; but for us it was a real experience.

I remember, the Kibera residents waiting anxiously for the outcome of 2007 Presidential Election. They were anticipating certain result, however when the results were announced it was contrary to what they were expecting. The railway line cutting across the village was full of the masses wailing, shouting and crying. It was a crowd beyond control. It was as if the result announced blocked their ears and opened a flow of tears. People were running helter-skelter without any reason. One old woman approached me and told me in my mother tongue, "Moses omawa, joji jokwo eeh!! Maa to tek" (Moses they have stolen from us, these people are thieves. This one is hard).

A resident of Kibera, Mr. Benjamin Detech Bonyo got a deep cut on the head. As there was no hospital open, he headed back home to sleep despite the deep cut. I had to follow him and found him lying on the bed bleeding. Without hesitating, I poured the hydrogen peroxide on his head and covered it with a bandage and gave him painkillers.

This and similar activities made my story and that of *Pillars of Kibera Youth* to go public on the Daily Nation and the Standard newspaper of 7 June 2008 under respected headlines: *'Truth Slowly Emerges as Youth Reflect on Post poll Madness'* and *'Pillars for the Hopeless Youth of Kibera'*.

My view, the best gift a human being can give is to serve the other; and to serve without any discrimination. Restoring and building peace is a process that requires a combination of efforts from the youth, women, children, adult, the government and all other stakeholders. Working towards peace has greatly humbled me. It has given me a story to tell and an experience to utilize. I believe that the Post election menace was a lesson to Kenyans. My prayers and desire is that it will never happen again.

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James Gitone

District Peace Committee, Nakuru

James N. Gitone, 34 years old, started his education at the age of 9 at Muriundu primary school in 1986-1993; he then enrolled at Moi Secondary school in 1994-1997. James has for the last one year been doing his diploma in public relations at the University of Nairobi. As a peace champion, James is highly motivated to continue working in this field having already set his objectives. I always like to work in dynamic and challenging positions in an organization where I can grow and develop my career.

Peace Interventions: In the year 2002, after realizing that youths are largely misused during elections, I came up with the: **Youth and Election Violence Reduction and Monitoring Project**. The project focused on: conflict understanding and management, active non-violence, violence control and youth leadership development. This programme allowed for exchange of youths from different communities often at war with each other where they learned by sharing together experiences.

In 2008, following the disputed presidential election results I coordinated an emergency volunteer scheme in Nakuru. This scheme entailed peace building, counseling and humanitarian support for IDPs (internally displaced people) .When the district peace committees were formed, I was appointed to represent the youth as the secretary to the Nakuru District Peace Committee. There I was able to form youth friendly centers in the IDP camps. In these centers, youths were given sessions on trauma healing, debriefing, entrepreneurship and conflict management. In the trainings youth groups were formed and a number of them still have ongoing activities.

In 2009 I represented the Kenyan Youth in the World Youth Alliance Africa Summit in celebrating a decade of development with the theme *Peace: Our Responsibility for integral development*. The same year I coordinated the National Youth Violence Prevention Week in Nakuru – Engaging Youth in disenfranchised neighborhoods through art and culture. I also represented the youth in the **One Kenya One Dream – The Kenya We Want** Conference Vision 2030; my presentation was based on the role of youth in peace building, reconciliation and good neighborhood.

I have organized a music extravaganza and soccer for peace in the great Nakuru County. I convene the inter-ethnic forum as a strategy for moving forward the discussions among young Kenyans on the need to take charge of the country and transforming it into a modern developed democracy embracing our different ethnicities. I have also advocated for dialogue among the youths. As a youth leader I have mentored a number of young people in entrepreneurship, career, leadership, public speaking, peace ambassadors, bridging generation gaps through trainings, talks, music and art nurturing and role modeling.

My ambition is to see all youths being empowered since an empowered and enlightened youth is a responsible citizen. I would wish to see a non dependent youth group which does not wait to be hired to cause violence as goons. **My mission** is to create an enabling environment for active participation of young people to realize their potential through capacity building, lobbying and advocacy, good governance and making informed choices.

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Abdikadir Sugal Khalif

Horn Aid Kenya, Mandera

Peace champion Abdulkadir Sugal Khalif, being born in Mandera County 'whose feuds and clashes have made headlines in both national and international media,' his mission in keeping peace in his society was not an easy task.

Peace Interventions: *Sugal has over the years been involved in peacebuilding /reconciliation initiatives; one of his greatest and challenging interventions was the one during the Murule-Gurreh clashes. 'There were a lot of atrocities that wafted the air; the killings of innocent victims most of whom were children and women. The fact that our people were massacring themselves created a great concern in the whole of the society'. Sugal explains that he was among the various youths who spearheaded the peace convoy that preached peaceful coexistence in the community. 'Fortunately, the youth involved were not divided along tribal lines.*

My greatest success was the formation of the organization: Horn Aid-Kenya as a resourceful peace structure. Horn Aid-Kenya has taken a recommendable task in peace building and development. It has been my dream that I complete set objectives towards a promising future for the society. I believe I have achieved several of this objectives but the journey, has not ended yet. I hope I will conclude it with an enthusiastic mood.

Latest Intervention: On 30th August 2010 an administration police officer was stabbed by his neighbor in Bulla Dana village of Elwak town, who was arrested immediately. Unfortunately the police officer died in Wajir hospital. There was a high chance of dispute arising between the offender's and victim's community; to prevent this I and other youth members along with the council of elders conducted immediate reconciliation talks with representatives of all sub-clans, local leaders, Kadhi and religious leaders.

A reconciliatory token was forwarded by the sub clan of the culprit to demonstrate the guiltiness of committing the crime. Reimbursements of funeral and other cost that came as result of the incidence were made to the deceased's family. After a lengthy discussion, the culprit's family admitted their guilt and willingness to pay the compensations. A general meeting was held immediately after Ramadan, which I was given the mandate to lead and organize. The two sides agreed to maintain peaceful coexistence and the talks ended successfully.

Abdikadir Sugal Khalif appreciates his life as a peace builder: 'it enables me to do things beyond my imagination. Being a peace builder is not only about resolving conflict but how best one can be philanthropic to serve his society'.

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Stories of Kenyan Peace builders

In total 82 peace builders were nominated during the voting period. Although it was not possible for all to make it to the top 5, we strongly believe in the importance of the work of every single one of them. In the following chapter we include the stories of four nominees who shared details of the peace work with us.



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Phelistus Njeri Mwaniki

Burnt Forest

My journey as a peace builder began in May 2008. Burnt Forest was one of the most affected areas by the 2007/2008 PEV. People created imaginary boundaries between themselves; people from the Kalenjin community could not visit the town where the Kikuyu had sought refuge. The Kikuyu on the other hand could not go to the interior villages for fear of being attacked by their counterparts.

With the help of the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission (CJPC), we were told to look for people who could help us in facilitating peace meetings for youth, men and women in the ten villages that surround Burnt Forest town. I was nominated to be a youth leader of Ng'arua Village. I was also to represent the youth in the Burnt Forest Peace Committee which comprised of members from both the Kikuyu and the Kalenjin community. We identified why there was violence and what we should do to avoid a repetition.

Activities: I facilitated intra and inter ethnic dialogues, between conflicting communities and organized inter ethnic youth sport matches. We also identified a connector mini project: building of a bridge that had been destroyed during the violence connecting the Ng'arua and Kondoo village. Ng'arua village was mainly Kikuyu and Kondoo village was Kalenjin.

Successes: I can say that all that work was not in vain. It was through those activities that we started trusting one another, reduced tension and started co-existing harmoniously. We are now able to interact freely and even stay in each other's houses and share a meal. I am a member of the Inter Community Peace choir which was formed as a result of the activities we did and it comprises of people from different tribes that live in Burnt Forest Town. I also contributed in the writing of the book "*Amani Mashinani*" and the production of a DVD which documented most of the activities we did in the area.

Sacrifices: At the beginning, it was very hard to sit down and discuss with a person I believed had burnt our houses, raped our mothers and sisters, and killed our fathers. It required a forgiving heart and as a leader, I had to be a role model to others. I even risked my life as a youth leader to go and meet the youth leader of the opposite tribe not knowing whether he might mean harm to me. I sacrificed my time to attend meetings, to organize sports and some times I even gave out my money where we fell short of the budget.

I am committed to peace. Wherever I go and meet people especially youth, I tell them the importance of coexisting peacefully. I have been even nicknamed "*Njeri ule wa amani*" meaning "*that Njeri of peace*". It is through my efforts that I was recommended by the CJPC to be one of the Community facilitators of COPA in Burnt Forest Area. Currently I am in another project called 3Ps (People to People Peace) which was initiated by the Catholic Relief Services aiming to bring sustainable peace in Burnt Forest area.

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Abdinur Malim Hussein

Elwak Mandera

Abdinur Maalim is in his third year of studies at the Kenya Methodist University. He was born in Elwak Township, a Kenyan town 9 kilometers to the East of Somalia. Historically the town had experienced both inter and intra clan conflicts.

The conflicts: The Gurreh clan leaving on the Kenyan side had an intra clan conflict with the Marehans on the Somalia side from February 2005 to August 2006. This resulted in mass killings and looting of properties. Shortly afterwards an internal conflict erupted between the same Gurreh clan and the Murule clan on the Kenyan side. This conflict stopped only when the provincial administration intervened by imposing a heavy operation in the area.

Activities: I took a personal initiative during the Gurreh/Marehan war since there was much animosity and hatred. Things got worse when in March 2006 a land mine exploded on a Kenyan road killing three people and injuring seven Gurrehs. I formed a group of youth from both sides who met secretly to calm down the situation. It took a week of long secret night consultations where we sensitized the youth on their importance in the areas economy and how they are used and then damped by warlords.

The youth finally realized their roles and went to their respective elders to confess that they will never be a tool of war again. This was supplemented by youth from the Somali side who voluntarily decided to un-earth landmines that they had buried in Kenyan roads. Due to the above actions, peace was achieved. After achieving peace we were regularly visiting each side for discussions and consultations.

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Edwin Adoga Ottichilo

I am 23 years old and currently a fourth year student at Maseno University pursuing a degree course in International Relations and Diplomacy.

What motivated me to be a peace builder? I got interested in peace activities after watching documentaries of the genocide in Rwanda, in 1994 which occurred in the presence of the international community. I was definitely humbled by the atrocities done to the people. The greatest lesson I learnt is that peace is a moral development and can be best achieved when people realize the threats for peace. Thus the best peace investment is individual acquaintance with the events that uphold peace. My first activity towards ensuring a peaceful co-existence among Kenyans was in 2008 after attending a meeting on peace and development processes in the Maseno University.

Activities: In 2009 and early 2010 I initiated a peace drive called "*One Kenya*" that included writing peace messages and quotes and selling these messages in card forms to students for 30 bob each. The profit of this drive was used to buy food for the IDPs (Internally Displaced Persons) in Kericho. We sent a group of students to escort a van that carried approximately 10,000Ksh worth of food items to the IDP camp with peace messages and also to engage with the communities in Kericho about the essence of peace.

On February 2009 we as the Strategic Development Consortium (SDC) broadcasted peace documentaries/movies in the Maseno campus to educate the people on the treasures that peace holds in its wings. The movies we organized included 'Hotel Rwanda' and 'Sometimes in April'. The purpose of these movies was to bring the students together, get them to understand the true essence of "Kenyan-ism" instead of paying tributes to our tribes. This was also a platform to educate them on the dangers of negative ethnicity using case studies.

On March 2009 I conducted peer training on the role of peace emphasizing ethnic co-existence among university students. Main purpose was to combat the negative aspects of ethnicity and at the same time create a platform for students to elect leaders of the Student Organization of Maseno University (SOMU) based on their policies and not tribal affiliation.

On 2nd October 2010, I was sponsored by the CIAG-K to dialogue with the communities around the Yala swamp on the problems that they encounter with the Dominion farm limited and the best solution that can be derived from the dialogue.

The dream: I have a dream; to see the rule of law taking whim among the lives of Kenyan. A dream to believe that with quality education on peace, literacy and eradication of poverty, Kenya can achieve sustainable peace and development where opportunities will help forge one nationalism: the "Kenyan Nationalism".

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Adan Mohamed

Mandera

It was mid June, when teachers and other ministry officials accompanying school children from Wajir, mistakenly crossed into Somalia through an undesignated route along the Mandera-Belet Hawa border. The Al-Shabab militia arrested them in revenge of the police harassing their citizens at the same border.

Peace intervention: On learning of their arrests, I was assigned the task of negotiating their release with the support of the community policing chairperson, the religious council and other peace actors by the district security intelligence committee.

I organized the first meeting with the partners and a smaller committee was formed. I was again appointed the head of the team. We crossed the border into Somalia and initiated a negotiation with the captors. They challenged us for not advocating for their citizens when arrested in Kenya. They mentioned that their people are harassed by the police or taken to court facing charges of being unlawful in Kenya. I shared with them our commonalities; the school all our children attend in Kenya, the health facilities they access and the common market for both food and livestock.

After a while, they returned to us with the following resolutions/suggestions:

- i. That the teachers will be released.
- ii. That they need to handover the teachers to the provincial security team and not the district security team.
- iii. That they will come to the meeting armed if the meeting will be held in Kenya.

I thanked the leaders on behalf of my team. We passed the message to the district team when we returned to Kenya. The meeting took place at the border police, but the issue of the Al-Shabab coming in with arms was not accepted and we guaranteed their security. The meeting was successful and we secured the release of the teachers on the third day.

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The nominees

Below all 83 peace builders that have been nominated by members of their communities are presented in alphabetic order.

A. F. LOSIKIRIA	GEORGE THUO	MOSES OMONDI
ABDIKADIR SUGAL KHALIF	GITONE JAMES	MR. PETER C. MUSA
ABDINOOR OSMAN	GRACE WAIRIMU	MRS.ROSEMARY WANGOI
ABDINUR MAALIM HUSSEIN	HABIBA SH. ALI	MURAGE
ACHAMI. KURESOI	HUSSEIN IBRAHIM ALEW	NDOMBI MARUMBINI
ADAN ABDULLAHI BARE	ISSACK MOHAMED ABDIRAHMAN	PATRICK IMANA
ADAN MOHAMED ADEN	JENEPHER MASIS	PETER KOCHIEL
ADAN MOHAMED IBRAHIM	JETHRO MOYI	PETER SOITA
AHMED ISMAIL ABDULLAHI	JOASH W. MANGOLI	PHELISTUS NJERI MWANIKI
AHMED SALAT GAAL	JOHN LANGAT	PHILICE T. SAMSON
ALBINUS MUGA	JOHNSON WANJALA	PHILIP KOGO
ALEX KIPTORUS	JULIUS MUNGANIA	RABAN GATHAIYA
ALI MAALIM ALIO	KATRA MOHAMED HILLOW	RAHMA MOHAMED IBRAHIM
ALVINE CHASIA	KEN RUTO	RAPHAEL THIMBA
AMINA DAHIR	KENAZ ODIKOR	ROSE NASIEBANDA
AMINA HASSAN	KHADIJA IBRAHIM	SAM KONA
AWEIS SHEIKH IBRAHIM	KHISA MAURICE	SAMUEL GITAU K
BARRACK OCHIENG	KIPKECHO KIBOWEN ARAP NGENY	SIYAD AHMED
BETTY MAHAMOUD	LABAN GATHAIYA	STEPHEN T. KONES
BORU ARERO BORU	LUCY.NYAMBURA	SULEIMAN MOHAMED ADO
CATHERINE KANGOGO	MARK S. TULYENGE	TECLA NAMACHANJA
CHEGE	MARY	TOM LEVI WANYONYI
CHIEF GILBERT	MATERETHA JANE MUTHONI	WAMBUI
CONSOLATA	MEYMUNA MOHAMED ODO	WANJIKU
DAVID NGIGE	MILLIMO MAINA	WESLEY KIBKURUI
DR. KARAMBU RINGERA	MOHAMED AHMED	WESLEY LANGAT
EDGAR OGUTU	MOHAMED ALIKER ALI	ZEINAB ALI
EDWIN ADOGA	MOSES LUMBAS	

