



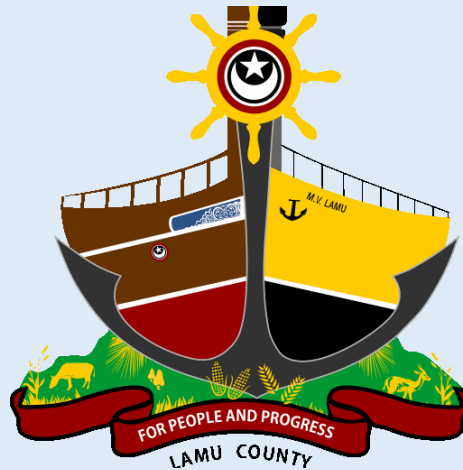
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Stakeholder Engagement Report – Vol. III





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PROJECT DETAILS

Project Name:	Consultancy services for the preparation of Lamu Island Integrated Urban Development Plan
Project Contract No.	CGL/ONT/029/2019-2020
Project Location:	Lamu Island, Lamu County
Project Duration:	5 months (Extended)
Project start date:	23 rd April, 2020
Project end date:	30 th June, 2022
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LIST OF ACRONYMS

GDP	Gross Domestic Product
GIS	Geo-Information System
ICT	Information Communication & Technology
IUDP	Integrated Urban Development Plan
LAPSSET	Lamu Port Southern Sudan Ethiopia Transportation corridor
LIUDP	Lamu Island Integrated Urban Development Plan
NUDP	National Urban Development Policy
UACA	Urban Areas & Cities Act
UNESCO	United Nations Educational, Scientific, & Cultural Organization



1 INTRODUCTION

Background

The Vision 2030 acknowledges the lamentable state of urban planning and management in our urban areas. The National Urban Development Policy (NUDP) Sessional paper No.6 of 2016 suggests that within a generation or so, Kenya's Urban population will be more than that of rural population. The NUDP further states that over 70% of our GDP is generated in our cities and towns. The Urban Areas and Cities Act 2011 gives effect to Article 184 of the Constitution which provides for classification, governance and management of urban areas and cities through municipal and city boards, criteria of establishing urban areas and the principle of governance and participation of residents.

Most urban areas are associated with a myriad of challenges including proliferation of slums and informal settlements, inadequate shelter and water supply, poor sanitation and waste disposal, lack of connectivity and citizen participation on matters related to Urban planning and development. The aforementioned context recognizes the need for preparation of urban plans, establishment of adequate governance structures in our urban areas and financing of infrastructure and service provision to improve the living standards of the residents.

The Urban Areas and Cities (Amendment) Act 2017 Section 36(3) states that a County government shall initiate an urban planning process for every settlement with a population of at least two thousand residents. In that context, the preparation of the Lamu Island Integrated Urban Development Plan is hereby envisaged.

Statement of the problem & justification of the consultancy

The architecture and urban structure of Lamu island graphically demonstrate the cultural influences that have come together over several hundred years from Europe, Arabia and India utilizing traditional Swahili techniques to produce a distinct culture and urban morphology. In the recent past, the island has experienced unplanned growth that has had adverse impact to its general development.



The outputs of the Plan should address the following challenges that have already been identified within the island:

- a) General lack of spatial order and environmental degradation
- b) Proliferation of informal settlements and urban sprawl
- c) Poor connectivity and accessibility
- d) Urban decay
- e) Poor waste management system, drainage and storm water management system
- f) Inadequate housing and provision of other social amenities – recreation, schools
- g) Poor revenue generation mechanisms and a lean revenue pool
- h) Poor land information system and Development control
- i) Urban poverty and unemployment

In view of the above, there is an urgent need to prepare a spatial framework for Lamu island to cater for the changing dynamics of land use and ensure that the island's growth and development takes place in a sustainable manner. The plan's focus is to integrate physical, economic, social, cultural, and environmental as well as institutional aspects and tap potentials of the Island. The overall objective of the assignment will be to prepare an Integrated Urban Development Plan for Lamu Island to guide her growth and development in the next 10 to 20 years and beyond with the flexibility of periodic reviews every three to five years. The Integrated Urban Development Plan will provide a basis for public and private investments, coordinate sector programmes and projects and land development management.

Scope of the consultancy

The plan covers the entire Lamu island measuring approximately 100km² with special focus on Amu heritage town and the surrounding settlements, Matondoni, Kipungani, Shella and the environs. The plan will assess both the development constraints and potentials of the island from an integrated point of view and provide a spatial framework for its future development and growth.



Location and context of Lamu Island

Lamu island is one of the islands that form the archipelago within Lamu County and hosts one of the oldest Swahili towns in East Africa. The island is home to four historic settlements i.e. Lamu Old Town, Matondoni village, Kipungani village and Shela. Lamu Old town was inscribed on the UNESCO World Heritage List in 2011. The location context is shown below:

Map 1: Shows the location of Lamu Island in the context of Lamu Municipality





Objective of the Project Assignment

The plan has to be conceptualized within the vision of the approved Lamu County Spatial Plan and the respective visions of the Wards within Lamu island. The specific objectives of the assignment will entail the following key activities:

- j) To provide a forum for stakeholder participation in plan preparation and implementation
- k) Prepare a GIS based Integrated Urban Development Plan
- l) To prepare short, medium term plans to guide urban development, including action area plans, strategic subject plans, advisory or zonings plans and regulations
- m) To prepare urban development plans, showing current and proposed land use and infrastructure (such as transport, water, drainage, power, etc), housing settlements and environmental assets
- n) Identify programs and projects for the development of the island



- o) To provide hands-on training to key staff of the planning department in the County together with the Lamu Municipality Board on the plan preparation and implementation
- p) To prepare a monitoring and evaluation strategy to assist the planning department in reviewing and updating the plan in line with the ever-changing growth trends of the island
- q) To provide both strategic and action area-based guidance in respect of the location and nature of development having zoning and land use regulations
- r) Explore the possibility of a variety of land use mix reflecting heritage and modernity as a continuum of land use configuration
- s) Indicate how the local economy of Lamu Island can be enhanced and diversified using local resources.

LEGAL & POLICY FRAMEWORK

Planning Framework in Kenya

National Urban Development Policy

National Urban Development Policy of Kenya was aimed at managing rapid urbanization and unlock the economic potential of cities. In Kenya entities referred to as urban have a resident population of 2,000 and above. In addition, urban policy is necessary given the Country's poor performance in urban planning and management. The policy focuses therefore on the following:

- Physical infrastructure and urban services
- Response to informal settlements and associated forms of informality
- Urban economy
- Urban governance and management
- Social infrastructure and services
- National and county urban planning

The importance attached to urban policy, on planning, implementation, and governance of urban areas and substantive issues of economy, services both in physical and social dimensions are useful for the preparation of the Lamu Island IUDP.



National Spatial Plan

The Lamu Island IUDP will be prepared within the goal and objective of the National Spatial Plan (2015-2045). The National Spatial Plan facilitates the achievement of the land policy principles of efficiency, equity, sustainability and productivity. It is imperative that, like the National Spatial Plan, the County Government, through Lamu Municipality seek to achieve the promises Kenyans gave unto themselves under the current constitution through the formulation of this Plan. These are; social economic rights, the need for balanced development in various jurisdictions to facilitate equitable access to government services, the right to a clean and a healthy environment, and the right to property among others.

Within Kenya, and at all spatial jurisdictions; National, Regional, County, City, Municipal and Town/Centre, the emphasis has been on economic planning and revenue extraction with no regard for spatial planning. Moreover, the economic planning and emphasis on extraction has been based on project basis devoid of cross sector coordination, unresponsive to the actual development challenges of the citizens. Therefore, this has led to uncoordinated, unguided development that is ineffective due to scarcity of synergies. Selected cases where there has been spatial planning, it has suffered from lack of budgetary support for plan implementation and compliance to the plan by a wide spectrum of actors. This therefore means that the planning exercise will endeavor to incorporate and synergize different government efforts to realize the programmes and projects envisaged in the Lamu Island IUDP. This will provide a substantive broad-based system within which the LIUDP will be articulated.

Planning Laws and Regulations

This comprises the actual and quasi planning authorities at the lower levels which have responsibilities of planning. The established planning entities are County Government, Cities, Municipalities and Towns. There are other state agencies whose functions are intertwined with planning thereby performing quasi planning functions. Planning legislation in the Country stipulates that user rights of land are nationalized but planning has a permissive function. Current legal statute establishes a planning unit and makes



planning mandatory in articles 105 and 104 (1) respectively. The latter states a County Government shall plan for the county and no public funds shall be appropriated outside a planning framework developed by the County executive committee and approved by the County assembly.

The County Government Act has put forth principles and objectives of planning at the County Level. Governance and management of urban areas (Cities, Municipalities, Towns and Market centres) has been put under the urban areas and cities act and in effect, causing the formation of Municipality/City boards. Through the legislative mandate given to the County Governments and in effect Lamu Municipality through the board to Plan and implement Plans, the impetus for the preparation of this Lamu Island IUDP was thus derived. In addition, the objectives and terms of reference of the consultancy were directly drawn from the expression of the Urban Areas and Cities Act on what integrated development plans should address.

Under the principles of planning and development facilitation in the Act, it is stipulated that the prepared Plans should serve as a basis for engagement between county government and the citizenry, other stakeholders and interest groups. In doing so, the Act requires the County Government to ensure meaningful engagement of citizens in the Planning process. And while ensuring this is achieved, the UACA defines the level of participation as that which contributes to decision making processes of the County Government.

In this regard, private citizens (read Lamu Island residents and concerned agencies) can participate in the preparation of a Plan whether through a Planning process that is initiated by government effort or through a citizen driven initiative. In the specific case, Lamu Municipality has the responsibility to initiate a planning process and prepare a Plan within their jurisdiction which adds value to the people's needs and aspirations.

These needs are well documented in the following sections highlighting the discussed outputs from a series of stakeholder engagement forums and physical mapping outputs.



2 STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT

Sensitization; Presentation of the Inception Report; and Visioning Workshop with the Lamu Municipality Board Members

SUBJECT	MINUTES OF THE PRESENTTION OF THE INCEPTION REPORT & VISIONING WORKSHOP WITH THE LAMU MUNICIPAL BOARD
DATE	27 th JULY 2020
TIME	9:30 AM – 2:15 PM
VENUE	THE LAMU FORT

ATTENDANCE

1. Lamu Municipality Board Representation
2. Local/Ward Administration & Leadership representation
3. National Museums of Kenya
4. KREIS Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates Ltd
5. Center for Urban & Regional Planning Ltd
6. Spatial Milestones Ltd

(See attached signed attendance list).

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. Ms. Farida Hassan – Chairlady, Lamu Municipality Board
2. Umulkher Athman – Lamu Municipality Board Member
3. Said Mkuu - Lamu Municipality Board Member
4. Renson K. Mbwagwa, Mr. – Lead Consultant, CURP

AGENDA

1. Prayer & welcoming remarks.
2. Introductions.
3. Presentation of three (3) inception reports- by KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones.
4. Feedback of the inception reports.
5. Visioning Workshop.
6. Closing Remarks & Way Forward.



MINUTE	DELIBERATION	ACTION BY
MIN.01/07/ 2020	<p><u>PRAYER & WELCOMING REMARKS.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The meeting was called to order at 9:30 am. - The municipal manager requested a volunteer from the participants to open the meeting with a word of prayer. - All the participants were welcomed into the meeting and urged to observe the public health guidelines on COVID-19 throughout the deliberations. 	<p>Lamu Municipality Board</p> <p>Consultants – KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones.</p>
MIN.02/07/ 2020	<p><u>INTRODUCTIONS.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Municipal Manager welcomed everyone on board and thanked them for attending the meeting. - He went ahead to introduce the Lamu Municipality board members present. - It was emphasized that the meeting was an important stage since it provided the consultants and the municipality board an opportunity to agree on the scope of the project. - The municipal manager urged the consultants to come up with a plan that captures the present and future needs of Lamu community as well as retain the heritage status of Lamu old town. - It is then that the three consultant teams from KREIS, CURP and Spatial Milestones introduced themselves. - The consultants were then welcomed to the stage to make their presentation on the inception reports. 	<p>Lamu Municipality Board & Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones)</p>
MIN.03/07/ 2020	<p><u>PRESENTATION OF THE LAMU ISLAND IUDP INCEPTION REPORT BY KREIS.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - KREIS made a presentation of the inception report. The key points from the presentation included: 	<p>KREIS</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ The name of plan being prepared is, the Lamu Island Integrated Urban Development Plan. ✓ The geographical scope of the plan will cover Lamu Island only. The island consists of Amu, Langoni, Shella, Matondoni, and Kipungani sub-locations. ✓ The Timeframe for the preparation of the plan is five (5) months. ✓ Stakeholder engagement will be done at each stage of the planning process. ✓ Lamu Island has strengths in tourism, fishing, artisanry & craft. ✓ The main threat to the Island is poor/ lack of solid waste and waste water management. It was on this note that KREIS applauded the municipal board for engaging Spatial Milestones to focus on the planning for solid waste management. ✓ The need to work closely with the other two consultants; Spatial Milestones and CURP in bringing their plan proposals into synergy. ✓ The expected time of completion of the IUDP is end of September 2020 with a draft Plan ready by end of August. 	
MIN.04/07/2020	<p><u>FEEDBACK ON THE LAMU ISLAND IUDP INCEPTION REPORT.</u></p> <p>The following key points arose from the question and answer session that followed the presentation of the inception report:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The board members emphasized that Lamu has a unique land mass, which calls for innovative and creative solutions to current challenges facing the settlement. 	<p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>KREIS</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There is need to take into account of the regional dynamics that have an influence in shaping the future growth of Lamu Island. - The plan has to balance between modern dynamics due to opening up of the Island to the outside world and the long preserved indigenous culture and heritage that gave Amu the world heritage status by the UNESCO. - The need to relook at the local livelihood strategies <i>vis a vis</i> a heritage city is crucial. - It was clarified and agreed that the IUDP will cover Lamu Island and NOT the entire Lamu Municipality. In relation to this clarification, it was agreed that the Center for Urban and Regional Planning (CURP) will prepare an IDeP plan that will cover the entire municipality. - It was noted that apart from tourism, there are other sectors that can be tapped to strengthen the economy of Lamu. KREIS highlighted that fishing, artisanry, carpentry and weaving pose huge potential in boosting the socioeconomic level of Lamu people if well planned for. In addition, boat making and related functions will need to be innovative so as to remain competitive to modern materials used to make boats. - It is the task of planners of KREIS to come up with a land use regulations and guidelines as a framework for guided growth of the proposed economic activities. - The board members pointed critical issues that require the planners' attention: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The motorcycle menace o Donkey (poo) menace o Youth (un)employment o Building standards o Development control - The consultants were urged to come up with by-laws and guidelines that are specific to Lamu Island to regulate activities identified. It was noted that 	
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	<p>the by-laws by the Lamu county council are defunct calling for urgent drafting of updated guidelines on building control.</p>	
<p>MIN.05/07/2020</p>	<p><u>PRESENTATION & FEEDBACK OF THE INCEPTION REPORT, INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR LAMU MUNICIPALITY BY CURP.</u></p> <p>The following observations were made in this session:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There is interference of the functions of the municipal board by the national government through the line ministries. - The municipality is underfunded. Allocation of funds for projects is politically interfered as well little funds is channeled to support the board’s functions. - There is limited human resource capacity at the Lamu municipality level. - The capacity of the municipality in enforcing regulations and carrying out development control is limited. As a result, people have built haphazardly and on unsuitable areas. - The municipality does not have the capacity nor the regulations to govern the influx operation of motorcycles and hawkers along the sea front. - There is need for the municipality to employ people to manage garbage collection, clean market areas, clean public toilets etc. - There is need for the consultants to come up with planning policies and guidelines that are in tune with the uniqueness of Lamu particularly the narrow streets as opposed to the conventional standards, which can be easily challenged in courts. - The Lamu Municipality Board and the consultants should propose innovative, cost-effective means of implementing proposed plans to avoid lack of implementation of plans as in previous regimes. The board should find ways of enhancing the political good will to national allocation of project 	<p>CURP</p> <p>Lamu Municipality Board</p>



	<p>funds; KUSP; return on investment on capital projects, forge public private partnerships etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sustainability of the plan was emphasized through active stakeholder engagement and incremental implementation of proposed actions. - The planning needs should come from the local inhabitants and their representatives/leaders as much as the commitment to take actionable responsibilities provided there is a legal and institutional framework as a basis. 	
<p>MIN.06/07/2020</p>	<p><u>PRESENTATION & FEEDBACK OF THE INCEPTION REPORT, INTEGRATED SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT FOR LAMU MUNICIPALITY BY SPATIAL MILESTONES.</u></p> <p>Key highlights of this session are noted as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lamu municipality does not have a solid waste management plan, hence the need for the assignment. - There is no designated solid waste disposal site/land. - Transportation and collection challenges hinder waste management. - The current poor waste disposal practices pose huge threat to the marine life as most of the liquid and solid waste are directly disposed into the ocean. - The LAPPSSET project will spur growth that will generate more wastes, hence the need to urgently address the waste management issues to arrest further pollution of the fragile environment. - There is need for an orderly and segregated analysis of waste handling in the different settlements as each is unique and organized differently at the local level. - Donkey poo is a menace across Lamu, the municipality is seeking creative solution of handling donkey poo to maintain cleanliness of Lamu. 	<p>Spatial Milestones</p> <p>Lamu Municipal Board</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The incinerator and disposal site should not front the sea. Suggested to be far from the town. - Shella has a well locally organized system of cleaning their village and do not depend on the municipality for waste collection. They use donkey to collect daily generated wastes from individual households and clean the streets. Perhaps this could serve as an example for other settlements. 	
<p>MIN.07/07/2020</p>	<p><u>VISIONING WORKSHOP</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - KREIS facilitated the visioning session. - Plan. Samuel Mburu stimulated the discussion drawing examples from the Kenya Vision 2030 and how it was formulated. - The board members were then given time to suggest key words that they deemed critical for inclusion into the vision statement. - Key words suggested by members of the Board include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Sustainability o Good life o Culture o Municipality o Empowered o Society o Livable o Gateway to economic opportunities o Modern o Environment - After a number of attempts from members to coin the vision, the following vision statement was agreed by all: <p style="margin-left: 40px;"><i>‘A world-class, culturally sustainable municipality’</i></p> - Consequently, the mission statement(s) was agreed to be derived from the listed words above but anchored on the overall vision 	<p>Lamu Municipality Board</p> <p>Facilitator: KREIS</p>



<p>MIN.07/07/2020</p>	<p><u>CLOSING REMARKS & WAY FORWARD.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Municipal Manager called upon the Vice Chair to give closing remarks. - The Vice Chairman of the municipal board expressed the Board’s gratitude to the three consultants for the work done so far. - The Vice Chair called for cooperation among the Board members and the consultant teams even as they move into the various settlements for community forums. He further noted that the Board members will facilitate the community forums and the consultants will only be there to capture the needs and issues raised by the residents. - The framework for community engagement as suggested by the V. Chair was agreed upon by the consultants. - The next activity of the day was identified as visiting the Matondoni and Kipungani community, and holding a community participation session at the Matondoni social hall. - The consultant’s team leader thanked the board members for their contribution and active participation through quick feedback on the three plans being undertaken within the municipality. - The Municipal Manager closed the meeting with a word of prayer. - There being no other business, the meeting was closed at 2:15PM. 	<p>Lamu Municipality Board</p> <p>Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones)</p>
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The minutes were prepared and confirmed by:

Signed:

PHOTO GALLERY OF THE WORKSHOP SESSION



Welcoming remarks by Dr. Ahmed representing the Board and presentation by PInr. S. Mburu representing KREIS



The participants of the workshop



The visioning process with the board members and consultant teams present



THE SIGNED ATTENDANCE SHEETS



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PREPARATION OF LAMU ISLAND INTEGRATED URBAN DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IUDP) 2020 - 2035/40
(CGI/ONT/029/2019-2020)
INCEPTION REPORT PRESENTATION & VISIONING WORKSHOP WITH LAMU MUNICIPALITY BOARD MEMBERS
(ATTENDANCE SHEET)

Venue: LAMU FORT Date: 27/07/2020

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(ATTENDANCE SHEET)

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Date: *27/07/2020*

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Stakeholder Engagement Forum for Matondoni & Kipungani residents

SUBJECT	MINUTES OF THE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION OF THE MATONDIN/KIPUNGANI VILLAGES
DATE	27 th JULY 2020
TIME	4: 15 PM – 5: 45 PM
VENUE	MATONDONI SOCIAL HALL

ATTENDANCE

1. Lamu Municipality Board Representation
2. Local/Ward Administration & Leadership representation
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4. Renson K. Mbwagwa, Mr. – Lead Consultant, CURP

AGENDA

1. Introductions.
2. Presentation of issues
3. Closing Remarks & Way Forward.

MINUTE	DELIBERATION	ACTION BY
MIN.01/07/2020	<p><u>INTRODUCTIONS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Assistant Chief called the meeting to order at 4:30 PM. - The Assistant Chief requested a volunteer from the participants to open the meeting with a word of prayer. - All the participants were welcomed into the meeting and urged to observe the public health guidelines on COVID-19 throughout the meeting. - The Assistant Chief welcomed the Chief representing Matondoni and Kipungani sub-locations to give welcoming remarks. - The chief explained to the participants drawn from the two sub-locations the importance of 	<p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>All in attendance</p>



	<p>the planning exercise undertaken by the consultants.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - She encouraged the participants to voice all issues they want addressed by the plans as the work of the consultants is to listen to their daily challenges in order to understand their settlement better. - The municipal manager was then called upon to introduce the Lamu Municipal Board members present in the meeting. - After the introduction of all board members, the vice chair of the board took to the stage to give a brief background of the structure and function of the Lamu Municipal Board as mandated by the Urban Areas and Cities Act. - The Vice Chair highlighted the jurisdictional areas covered by the Municipality. Namely, Mkomani, Hindi, Mokowe, Shella, Manda, Matondoni, Kipungani. - The Vice Chair then emphasized the aim of the day's meeting is to identify issues facing Matondoni/Kipungani settlements and suggest specific areas for different land uses in a coordinated manner as advised by the urban expertise of the consultants. - The municipal manager welcomed the consultant teams to introduce themselves followed by brief introductions from the local participants. 	
MIN.02/07/2020	<p><u>IDENTIFICATION OF COMMUNITY ISSUES.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plan. Samuel Mburu, lead consultant of KREIS moderated the discussion. Key challenges and possible solutions identified by the residents are as presented below. 1. <u>Challenge:</u> Lack of a designated waste disposal site/proper waste management practices for solid, waste/grey water and sewer. - <u>Potentials:</u> waste collection and disposal are a potential sector for youth employment. Currently, there is 'kazi mtaani programme' where the youth clean and collect garbage within Matondoni. They dispose off the garbage through burning and throwing into the ocean. 	<p>Residents and representatives of Matondoni/ Kipungani settlements.</p> <p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>Facilitated by Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones.).</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>Threats</u>: the poor waste disposal within the settlements pose environmental hazards, threaten sea life, and cause pollution (air from burning, water and land/soil pollution). 2. Challenge: poor drainage. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Causes flooding of schools, football pitch/stadiums and pavements from storm water and sea rise. 3. Lack of a designated landing site for fishermen. 4. Lack of a designated boat making site, weaving, artisanry and craft activities that support fishing. 5. Inaccessibility to market areas especially fish market due to poor road networks. 6. Lack of a designated farmer’s market area. 7. Lack of complementary facilities such as cold storage/ freezers to preserve fish. 8. Lack of an abattoir and veterinary officers to inspect slaughtered meat. 9. Delayed response from utility companies e.g KPLC, Public health officers and veterinary officers. 10. Inadequate land for public purposes. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - E.g there is land set aside for cemetery (1 acre) but this is limited to cater for future demand. -The community dispensary is also small in size and inadequately equipped to serve the population efficiently. -there is no village polytechnic/vocational center. - In Kipungani, stadium is currently seating on a private land. 11. Limited coverage of the Matondoni community water project. The water is not treated. It is supplied directly after pumping. 12. Land grabbing. People have settled on land without titles while idle land belonging to absentee owners dot the settlements. 13. Lack of development control leading to haphazard buildings. 14. Poor accessibility and circulation within the settlements due to no observance of building controls and unregulated subdivision. Depicted by narrow walkways. 15. Lack of emergency response facilities e.g no stand by emergency boat. 	
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	<p><u>Proposals</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Install emergency services and facilities. - Upgrade impassable roads to all weather road. Murram rather than cabro on Amu-Matondoni road. - Proposal to build a bridge as in the vision 2030 document to connect Matondoni to Mokowe. - Expand existing community water project to cater for future population. - Expand Matondoni secondary school to include boarding facilities through flood control by creating a sea wall to enable land reclamation within the school compound. - Expand the dispensary, employ clinical officers, equip laboratory and add patient rooms. - Fencing of the school - Fish storage, offices, market to support the fishing industry. <p><u>Opportunities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There's land for a village polytechnic and other public purpose use in Kipungani. - Sand harvesting. - Fishing. - Farming. <p><u>Strengths</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Matondoni has rich history in basket/capes weaving, boat making, art work, cultural dance and furniture making. 	
MIN.03/07/2020	<p><u>CLOSING REMARKS & WAY FORWARD.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The chief appreciated the commitment and participation of the people in highlighting the issues facing them - The consultants committed to providing a development framework aligned to the people's needs which would be presented again to them for their validation and comments - The Vice Chairman of the Lamu Municipal Board closed the meeting at 5:45PM. 	Lamu Municipality Board Consultants

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PHOTO GALLERY OF THE WORKSHOP SESSION



Welcoming remarks by the Assistant Chief, Matondoni; and the board's Municipal Manager, Omar Famau




The board's vice Chair, Abdallah Fadhil sensitizing the residents on the process; and the participants of the workshop raising issues to be addressed in the Plan




Some of the shallow wells highlighted as a challenge for potable water and a view of Matondoni from the jetty



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Venue: MATONDONI SOCIETY HALL

Date: 27 JUL 2020

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Stakeholder Engagement Forum in Amu (Old Town; Wiyooni; Langoni; Kashmiri; Idabo and adjacent villages)

SUBJECT	MINUTES OF THE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION OF LAMU TOWN; WIYOONI; LANGONI; KASHMIRI & SURROUNDING SETTLEMENTS
DATE	28 th JULY 2020
TIME	10:00 PM – 11: 30 AM
VENUE	LAMU FORT HALL

ATTENDANCE

1. Lamu Municipality Board Representation
2. Local/Ward Administration & Leadership representation
3. KREIS Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates Ltd
4. Center for Urban & Regional Planning Ltd
5. Spatial Milestones Ltd (See

attached signed attendance

list).

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. Ms. Farida Hassan – Chairlady, Lamu Municipality Board
2. Umulkher Athman – Lamu Municipality Board Member
3. Said Mkuu - Lamu Municipality Board Member
4. Renson K. Mbwagwa, Mr. – Lead Consultant, CURP

AGENDA

1. Introductions.
2. Presentation of issues
3. Closing Remarks & Way Forward.

MINUTE	DELIBERATION	ACTION BY
MIN.01/08/2020	<p><u>INTRODUCTIONS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Municipal Manager called the meeting to order at 10:00 AM. - He then requested a volunteer to open the session with prayers. - He welcomed all the participants and explained the purpose of the meeting being a consultative meeting for the residents to give input towards the development of the plan for the Island. He encouraged them to be free and air their views. 	<p>Lamu Municipality Board</p> <p>All in attendance</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - He then introduced the municipal board members present and the Assistant County Commissioner. - Thereafter, he introduced the consultant teams and the sectors they are working on. - The Municipal Manger invited the Assistant County Commissioner to give remarks. - The Assistant Commissioner drew the attention of the participants to the link between a well-planned town and security. - He highlighted that the plan being prepared was part of the implementation of the CSP and it would give detailed guidance of issues of waste management, disaster preparedness among others. - He emphasized that the plan would cement the heritage aspect of the island by advocating for a clean and attractive island. - The Municipal Manager then invited the Vice Chairperson of the Municipal Board to welcome the consultants and make remarks. - The Vice Chair explained the basis for the formation of municipalities based on the need for specialized management of urban areas. - He further explained the structure of the municipality management team comprising of the board and the manager. - He also informed the members that the preparation of the Island plan was part of the implementation of the CSP and that the Island Plan would give detailed guidelines for the local problems such as waste management, donkeys, order in the town, development control and provision of recreational areas. - He explained that Lamu town was initially planned for about 2,000 people but the population had grown past 15, 000 thus requiring planning intervention to guide urban growth. - He requested the residents to freely give their views and asked the consultant to go round the town with a few of the residents to physically map some of the problem areas and proposed project sites. 	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Vice Chair welcomed the consultant teams to introduce themselves followed by brief introductions from the local participants. 	
<p>MIN.02/08/2020</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - <u>IDENTIFICATION OF COMMUNITY ISSUES.</u> - Plan. Charles Oseno, Team Leader, CURP moderated the discussion. Key challenges and possible solutions identified by the residents are as presented below. - <u>Challenge:</u> Lack of designated playing areas especially for children - <u>Proposal:</u> Reclamation of land by constructing a seawall at <i>Kano</i> area to establish a playing ground. - Poor solid waste management, lack of designated waste disposal facilities leading to increased pollution of the environment and especially the ocean. - Proposal: Adoption of household disposal bins to be collected by the county government workers daily. - Poor implementation of plans. - Lack of a designated landing site for fishermen. - Lack of designated fish market - Lack of a designated boat repair site, weaving, artisanry and craft activities that support fishing. - Lack of complementary facilities such as cold storage facilities to preserve fish. - Unsafe jetties and landing steps especially for the disabled. - Uncovered boreholes that pose a risk to the public especially playing children. - Upcoming settlements around the town that are not planned - Lack of disaster preparedness - Risk of unregulated petroleum product selling stations - Unregulated motorcycles have caused numerous accidents - Donkeys roaming in the town causing pollution 	<p>Residents and representatives of Lamu Town and immediate settlements.</p> <p>Lamu Municipality Board</p> <p>Facilitated by Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones)</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Congestion due to increased population in the center - Shortage of potable water and overreliance of boreholes - Pollution of ground water from disposed liquid waste - Lack of a playing and recreational ground - Lack of street names making it hard for identification of areas and ease in emergency responses - Unregulated land subdivision resulting to plots with no access - <u>Proposals</u> - Proposed boat repair and landing site at <i>Kano</i> - Residents to take up cleaning of the areas around them - Designate roads for motorcycles segregated from pedestrians - Establish a motorcycle regulatory authority - Establish at least four jetties with specialization for passengers, food stuff, other goods and materials. - Give strict guidance for establishment and running of petroleum selling points. - Increase the number of people cleaning the town - Acquire a site for disposal of solid waste - Provide a rig road around the town - Provide small markets in Langoni, Kashmir, Mkomani and Shela - Plan for the establishment of other settlements to decongest the center - Establish a street addressing system - Restrict cars from the beach - Install emergency services and facilities. - - <u>Opportunities</u> - There is an existing waste water management plan/proposal with the museum (NMK) which could be explored in the Plan formulation as a viable option to manage liquid waste 	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - County has a 4-acre plot that can be used for waste disposal - Potential to use Decentralized Treatment Facilities for the provision of water - Tourism - Fishing - <u>Strengths</u> - Rich cultural base and availability of land for public facilities. 	
MIN.03/08/2020	<p><u>CLOSING REMARKS & WAY FORWARD.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Ward MCA reiterated most of the issues raised by the residents as crucial issues requiring consideration in the Plan formulation; promised the support of his office in the process; and wished the consultants well in the undertaking of the assignment - The consultants committed to adequately explore viable proposals to address the current challenges and share the Plan with the residents for their indulgence and validation - The Vice Chairman of the Lamu Municipal Board closed the meeting at 12:30PM. 	Lamu Municipality Board Consultants

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PHOTO GALLERY OF THE WORKSHOP SESSION



Welcoming remarks by the board's Municipal Manager, Omar Famau and the Vice Chair, Abdallah Fadhil giving a highlight of process



The Assistant County Commissioner and the Ward MCA, Hon. Basode making their remarks



The workshop participants making their contributions



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Venue: ...LAMU FORT..... Date: ...28 JULY 2020.....

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Venue: LAMU TOWN

Date: 02/07/2020

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Stakeholder Engagement Forum in Shella

SUBJECT	MINUTES OF THE COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION IN SHELLA VILLAGE
DATE	28 th JULY 2020
TIME	3 PM – 4:45 PM
VENUE	SHELLA PRIMARY SCHOOL

ATTENDANCE

1. Lamu Municipality Board Representation
2. Local/Ward Administration & Leadership representation
3. KREIS Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates Ltd
4. Center for Urban & Regional Planning Ltd
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MINUTE	DELIBERATION	ACTION BY
MIN.01/07/2020	<p>INTRODUCTIONS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Ward M.C.A. called the meeting to order at 3.00 PM through a word of prayer from one of the participants. - All the participants were welcomed into the meeting and urged to observe the public health guidelines on COVID-19 throughout the meeting. 	Lamu Municipal Board & Local Administration Leadership



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Chief welcomed the Vice Chair of the municipal Board to introduce his team. - The Vice Chair of the board begun by giving a brief background of the structure and function of the Lamu Municipal Board as mandated by the Urban Areas and Cities Act. - The Vice Chair emphasized the role of the Municipal Board in controlling development and buildings as well as keeping the environment clean. It is in line with this role that he pointed to the importance of the planning work being undertaken by the three consultants (KREIS, CURP, and Spatial Milestones). - He then introduced the board members present in the meeting and the positions they hold within the Board and then called upon the consultants to self-introduce. - The consultant teams introduced themselves followed by the residents in attendance. 	
<p>MIN.02/07/2020</p>	<p><u>IDENTIFICATION OF COMMUNITY ISSUES.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plan. Ngari, lead consultant of Spatial Milestones moderated the discussion. Key challenges and possible solutions identified by the residents are as presented below. - The ward MCA was first to give his remarks. - He observed that Shella has a locally organized system of leadership and cleaning their village that is independent from government. - He reiterated the importance of the planning exercise and showcased his support as the MCA. - The MCA noted that Shella is the most preferred tourist destination within Lamu. Hence emphasis on cleanliness and beautification of the environment. - Further, the MCA noted that the future of Shella is interlinked with the development of Manda Island. In regard to this point, he emphasized the need for a zoning policy regulating land use organization in Manda Island, prescribing the land subdivision standards, building standards as well as connectivity in order to get returns on the land value as well as attract investors into the area. 	<p>Residents and representatives of Shella/Manda settlements.</p> <p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>Facilitated by Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones).</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - He emphasized that sheella residents aim for high standards of buildings and appreciate planning efforts to help them realize their expectations of high-quality environment. <p><u>Challenges</u></p> <p>Main challenges facing Shella residents were noted as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Poor drainage and sanitation especially during rainy seasons when the storm water become a menace (mostly caused by the cabral standard streets within the village which lack adequate sock pits to drain the water). - Slow construction of roads to improve linkages e.g the Kipungani-Mararani-Shella. - Land grabbing. - Lack/poor of implementation and enforcement of identified projects. - Donkey poo menace. - Stray dogs menace. - Plastic bag menace. - Dilapidated playgrounds for children and the youth. - A lot of public participation without implementation. - Lack of enforcement and development of regulations. - Lack of public cemetery. - Lack of a fishing landing site and complementary facilities such as cold stones. - Erosion of beaches (lack of sanitary facilities along the beach coast). - Lack of public utilities such as changing rooms and toilets along the beach. - Lack of a designated solid waste disposal site, collection points, incinerator. - Salt water infiltration at Mararani. <p><u>Proposals</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Upgrading/expansion of the community social hall. - Beautification of the football pitch ‘7-aside’ stadium and adjacent properties - Where necessary, lease land from private land owners to fulfill public purpose. 	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Revoke all grabbed land - Erect a donkey holding site for stray donkeys to enforce local regulations on donkey use. - Contain stray dogs. - Strengthen the <i>Nyumba kumi</i> initiative. - Translate actions into local by-laws. - Beach front beautification. - Improve security on roads by attracting commercial land uses along the main roads. - Construction of ‘dams’ to collect rain water and increase fresh water supply. - Propose 5 acres for waste management site. - Picking of all soak pits in the settlement and have a GIS Database. - Establish fish landing site with complementary facilities such as storage, freezers etc. - Construction of sanitary facilities along the beach. - Improve signage - Reclaim ‘Kijita’ corals as a tourist site. 	
MIN.03/07/2020	<p><u>CLOSING REMARKS & WAY FORWARD.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Chief Officer, Public Service Management issued the closing remarks and buttressed the need for taking note of the expressed concerns by the residents through a well thought out Plan - The Vice Chairman of the Lamu Municipal Board closed the meeting at 4:45PM. 	Lamu Municipality Board Consultants

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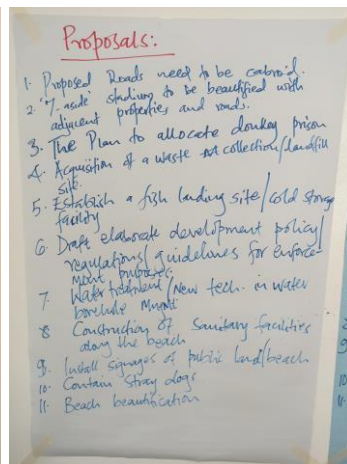
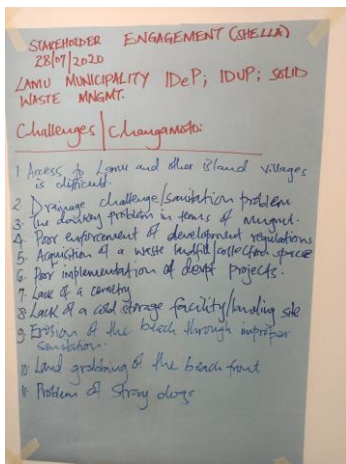
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Welcoming remarks by the board's vice Chair, Abdallah Fadhil and the workshop participants



The participants of the workshop raising issues to be addressed in the Plan



A highlight and summary of issues raised by the participants and moderation of the session by the consultant



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PREPARATION OF LAMU ISLAND INTEGRATED URBAN DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IUDP) 2020 – 2035/40
(CGI/ONT/0229/2019-2020)
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(ATTENDANCE SHEET)

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Cultural Heritage Assessment (Meeting with the Museum’s Curator, NMK)

SUBJECT	PROCEEDINGS OF THE KEY INFORMANT MEETING WITH THE LAMU MUSEUM CURATOR
DATE	30 th JULY 2020
TIME	10:30 AM – 11:30 AM
VENUE	THE LAMU FORT; CURATOR’S OFFICE

ATTENDANCE

7. Ali Mwenje, Mr. – Curator, NMK
8. Plan. Samuel Mburu - Lead Consultant, KREIS
9. Plan. Charles Osengo - Team Leader, CURP
10. Plan. Kelvin Ritho – Physical Planner, KREIS
11. Moses Kemboi, Mr. – GIS Analyst, KREIS
12. Moses Munene – Physical Planner, Spatial Milestones Ltd.
13. – Surveyor, Spatial Milestones Ltd.

AGENDA

Gathering information on:

- The impact of Lamu old town being listed as a UNESCO heritage site
- The history of the town and heritage value of the town within the island
- The extent of the old town
- The challenges and potentials in the town and island as a whole
- All available documentation and reports on the heritage town

MINUTE	DELIBERATION	ACTION BY
MIN.01/09/ 2020	<p><u>WELCOMING REMARKS.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The interview started at 10:30 Am with the curator welcoming the consultants to his office. - The consultants then did self-introduction - Plan. Samuel Mburu thanked the curator for making time to meet the team and explained that the agenda of the meeting was to get information on the heritage value of Amu Old Town with a keen intent of establishing the heritage boundaries, the developments and challenges experienced within 	<p>Museum Curator</p> <p>Consultants – KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones.</p>



	<p>the Island vis a vis the heritage aspect, and to acquire all available documentation on the town.</p>	
<p>MIN.02/09/2020</p>	<p><u>DISCUSSION.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Curator started by reminding the team that Lamu Old town is classified as a Heritage Site by UNESCO - He informed us on the criteria for a site to be recognized as a UNESCO heritage site being: - Identify how the site is unique, explain how it is managed, have a management plan for the site - He informed us that while Lamu is unique, it doesn't have a management plan and hence, its status has been threatened in the recent past and if not adequately mitigated, it will lose its heritage status - With regards to this, he informed us that there has been several UNESCO reactive missions dating back from 2004, 2010,2018 and most recent being 2019. - The 2019 mission report gave 14 recommendations for the management of Lamu, some which could be incorporated in the Plan formulation – the documents and reports were to be shared at the end of the meeting for our information - He stated that some crucial stakeholders have already viewed the LAPSET and associated projects as real threats to the heritage status of Lamu given the anticipated influx of people into Lamu who may demand certain things that may erode the sanctity of the town as a UNESCO heritage site. - Plan. Samuel inquired what benefit the residents gain from Lamu being listed as a UNESCO heritage site and the significance of donkeys as part of heritage. - The Curator informed the team that there were both direct and Indirect costs. The direct costs being gains from tourism where the locals are able to gain money from SMEs, hotel industry, showcasing traditional dances, sale of traditional artifacts among others. 	<p>Museum Curator & Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones)</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The curator gave some of the challenges in the towns as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Lack of a waste water management system o Contamination of ground water from pits used for waste water disposal o Improper solid waste management o Overdependence on tourism for the economy o Poor development control o Nuisance from motorcycles operating in the town - He further informed the team that the donkeys are not listed as part of the heritage aspects for the Island but are important for transportation related activities given the street patterns of the town. - However, he pointed out that the donkeys have been largely misused by their owners where they are only fed once and left to stray and fed for themselves after work. As they stray, they spread donkey 'poo' everywhere and the management of this waste not an easy task. To a large extent, he pointed out, has given the town a bad image and discouraging tourists into the town. - He pointed out that at some point, the defunct County council of Lamu had a donkey prison for those that were left to stray and this kind of enforcement and management brought some order. Posed it to the consultants to consider such in the Plan formulation - In terms of development control, he pointed out that the heritage office ought to be consulted by the County Government when considering development applications near the heritage area but that does not always happen sometime creating disharmony in the building character. Pointed out that if this was to be formally institutionalized in the Plan, then it would eliminate the current issue - He informed the team that there had been several studies on transport, waste management and water 	
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	<p>provision for the Island. He promised to share these with the consulting teams</p> <p><u>RECOMMENDATIONS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Development of a ring road around the town edge- Planning for the emerging settlements- Consideration of electric vehicles for transport in the Island- Safeguarding of agricultural land from urban settlements- Consideration for alternative land uses such as Nursing homes, Yoga therapy areas for the undeveloped areas.- Development of bio digestors for every 10 households- Use of polluter pay principle in managing donkeys within the town, having the owners liable for the pollution- The Curator then took the team around the town showing them the whole extent of the old heritage town.- During the tour, he pointed out the various aspects such as narrow paths, the building character, building materials- The curator also pointed out that in terms of management of the heritage site, they have the core area that comprises of the gazette old town, the buffer area being the area directly around the site and the outer area.- Developments in the buffer zone are encouraged to have similar developments as those in the core area.	
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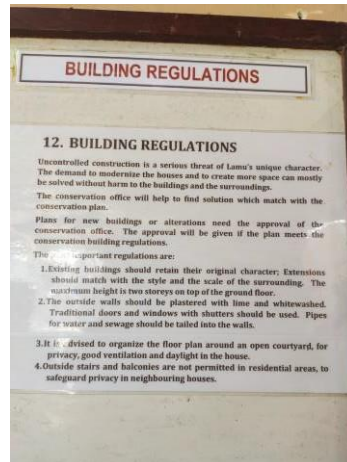
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PHOTO GALLERY OF THE WORKSHOP SESSION



Lamu Fort; and the Meeting between the Curator and the consultants in session



Some of the narrow street within the heritage town; and building regulations required



Narrow streets and the gazette heritage old town

3 PHYSICAL MAPPING & PROJECTS DELINIATION

3.1 PROJECTS PHYSICAL MAPPING - MATONDONI



The issue of waste management (both liquid and solid) highlighted to the consultants as a challenge; practical ideas and solutions discussed during the workshop explored and demonstrated on site. This area around where most of the waste is dumped was proposed by the community as an area that can be tapped for industrial purposes specifically as a boat making and repair dock. It is shown below:



The site above was picked out by the residents as an area that only requires an extension of the sea wall to the edge of the school boundary with a request to the consultants to highlight and zone it as an industrial site for boat making and repair purposes. This is aimed at boosting the economic livelihoods of Matondoni residents who are known to be good in this craft.

Stakeholder Engagement Report – VIII



One of the major challenges highlighted by the community during the workshop was the issue of public recreational spaces and grounds. It was however recommended that there was prime public land to be utilized for this purpose around the settlement with very minimal intervention from the County Government, specifically, erection of a sea wall. This land locally known as *'nyangwa'* was picked as a very viable land for this purpose where land for school expansion and public spaces as subscribed will be obtained. The images above show the area Assistant Chief showing the consultants the extent of the land to be secured for the listed purposes.



The community recommended supply of water from community driven; government funded projects within the settlement. The consultants were shown a similar example of the project which is currently operated by private hands to supply water to the community. It was highlighted that the current supply of water from the site do not meet the demand and hence the need for more related projects.



There was a proposal to establish graveled road system connecting Matondoni to Lamu and Kipungani given the difficult terrain the community is currently faced with while commuting due to the nature of the sandy paths/cutlines connecting the settlements. The consultants were taken through some of these roads as shown above as a way of documenting the residents' experiences to relate that to the proposals made during the workshop



However, in the recent past and as a way of implementing a project proposal to connect the settlements of Lamu, Matondoni, and Kipungani that was proposed in the County Spatial Plan, Lamu West CDF is already being utilized to establish a cabral road connection which according to the community is not being done in the right standard and may soon be covered by the sand all over again. It was recommended that gravel would serve as a better standard road connection or cabral standard that abides to the correct standards of ample drainage and road curbing.



The Consultants were then shown a piece of land that has been proposed and acquired for cemetery purposes but requiring fencing and possible land acquisition for its expansion needs to avoid a scenario where people bury their dead ones next to their houses within the settlement as shown above.



This is an expansive coast site near the Matondoni Mosque where a proposal to erect a sea wall to connect to the one done by the mosque was proposed. The sea wall is meant to connect to the jetty sea wall as way of promoting access and enhanced walkability as well as reclaiming land that could be put into better use. This site was proposed as a very viable public space where the residents can showcase their social-cultural talents and skills and/or for passive/active recreation purposes. There would be need for acquiring a very small strip of land that is currently under private tenure to maximize on the potential of the proposed land use.



Above, the consultants having a chat with a fisherman on the challenges they face in their daily routines.

As recommended and proposed from the meeting, the site above was highlighted as a potential site where a fish landing site and complementary facilities including a cold storage facility could be located and established. The site is quite viable for the proposed use and will be complemented by the sea wall to be constructed connecting the public space to the jetty.



The images above were picked as the more modern building typologies in the village. However, most of them are still being constructed with very narrow streets or paths and with no sewer. In the interest of the Plan, it was implored to the consultants to come up with mitigation measures to curb some of the observed challenges within the village. Generally, Matondoni like other island villages have similar patterns of growth that will require similar but unique ideas in addressing them.



These two sites were fronted for acquisition to add onto the public spaces realm. The first one is the space directly in front of the jetty and which if acquired for public purposes, would add so much value to the village as a whole. The second one is the space next to Matondoni primary school which is currently utilized for sporting related activities. Given the fact that the residents are already accustomed to it as a public space, then the idea to acquire it for the same purpose is welcome.

PROJECTS PHYSICAL MAPPING - KIPUNGANI



Similarly to Matondoni, the issue of public spaces and grounds was highly emphasized and consequently, a few suggestions of viable sites were shown to the consultants as seen above and below. The images above is the open space directly in front of the landing steps after embarking from water, it is a very viable site for the development of a creative public space design. The other spaces are shown below:



This is a site inside the village that is dotted with huge indigenous trees that can be conserved and preserved for recreative leisure and social interactions. The design of the park should integrate environmental concerns in their development.



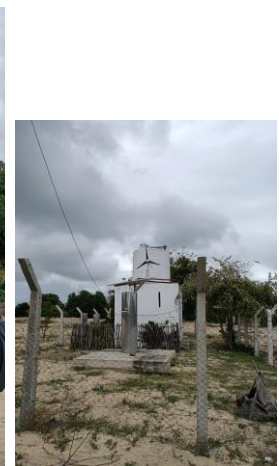
This land locally known as *'nyangwa'* was picked as a very viable land for the purposes of the development of public spaces like sporting facilities and other related activity spaces



This site was proposed as a viable site for the development of a fish landing site and complementary facilities for the Kipungani residents as a way of improving their economic livelihoods



This is a site at the furthest corner of the village where a landmark mosque centuries ago used to exist. The ruins still exist as shown above and the residents propose rehabilitation of the mosque and integrate this with a public space, social hall. The mosque site is still a public land but the proposed site for development of the social hall is under private hands and may require acquisition during development.



On the issue of water and related supply, the residents appealed to the consultants to provide avenues where water supply can be enhanced through tapping into community driven projects similar to the ones shown above and around the same area where water has been tested and approved as sweet.



Generally, Kipungani as a settlement is very pristine with a huge potential to grow in a guided way while still maintaining and preserving its pristine nature. It is a settlement that fronts itself as a touristic village if the potential is elevated to that status. In the formulation of the Plan, this potential will be explored and justified from a sound assessment of the resources available and the linkage to the hotel facilities around the settlement within Kizingoni area.

PROJECTS PHYSICAL MAPPING - SHELLA



From the workshop, it was highlighted that the newly constructed cabro road 'Timamy Road' did not drain water in the right way given the fact that the permeable layers were sealed by concrete. A proposal was fronted that to avoid this, select points along the roads/streets be developed with soak pits. The images above show some of the sections of the road where water do not permeate to the ground.



One of the needs expressed by the community during the workshop was the securing of public recreation grounds for the community. Two suggestions were fronted: one was to finalize on the implementation of the 7-side grounds and the activation of the brighter stars football stadium above.



Another challenge that was highly emphasized by the residents during the workshop was the issue of donkeys and donkey waste. To this challenge, a proposal to develop stray donkeys holding grounds 'prison' was proposed. A site was recommended by the residents as shown above. The land belongs to brighter stars and acquisition could be necessary/ better modalities to use the space agreed upon.



In addition to the need for public recreation spaces, facilities formally developed for the use of recreation including swimming, basketball and other recreational spaces to be activated for the same use. These activity spaces are next to the primary school in Shella and are prime for this consideration in the Plan.



The next project site for consideration in Shella is the solid waste management site which currently requires better management through waste segregation and recycling. Currently, the site is used for burning non-recyclable solid waste while the recyclable solid waste is kept aside for collection and re-use.



One of the main recommendations by the residents as a way of improving economic livelihoods was the proposal to establish and a fish landing site and a boat making dock. This site was selected and proposed for the same purpose with a view of integrating the proposal in the Plan.

Mararani



A proposal to formalize and establish property boundaries in Mararani was highly proposed a cross-section reconnaissance of the *mararani* village showed the need for this. This is as shown in the series of images below.



Mararani village above



A best model example of recycling or reuse of waste bottles as observed from *Mararani* village either as landscaping materials or for watering purposes. This can be elevated and adopted in other settlements within the island.



One of the immediate attention drawn to the consultants as far as Mararani village is concerned is the acquisition of public recreational spaces like the one shown above and improvement of road systems leading to the sites.



Donkeys were fronted as the major means of cargo transportation into the village with a main challenge of controlling and managing the stray ones. The donkey holding grounds proposed in Shella would be explored to find out if they are sufficient to accommodate even the donkeys coming from Mararani or there was need to propose a new site for the purpose.



Solid waste management was raised as an issue and a site was proposed as a transfer facility shown above.

Lamu Old Town; Langoni; Kashmiri; Idabo; Wiyooni and adjoining settlements

As far as these settlements are concerned, few issues were of great concern with regards to the Municipality, the residents, and the consultants in general. These are; Transect tour of the heritage town to understand and witness the development trends, having a session with the heritage curator to document the heritage needs, physical mapping of all the mosques as important public spaces, assessing the viability of a ring road to separate the heritage town, physical mapping of the cemeteries, solid waste management site, fish landing sites among other things. All these were attained and the photos below are just used as a representation of the whole exercise:



A view of Amu town as you approach it from the airport/Shellia.



A series of narrow streets within the heritage town



A cabrol street in the outskirts of the heritage town as you approach Kashmir with a similar drainage problem as highlighted above and the four-acre solid waste management site acquired by the NMK on behalf of the County Government



Amu Towns frontage (Sea Wall) which has recently been contested in terms of space needs multiple user requirements. The management of the frontage is the heart and key of the vibrance the town holds potentially



The internal street networks including the major arterial network utilized optimally for commercial activities and movement of the garbage trucks is also very congested and may need better policy directions for efficient use.



Liquid waste management is also a key issue within the town with all grey water drained into the ocean from strategically positioned open drains eroding the viability of the ocean front due to the resultant pollution and associated effects.



The issue of cemeteries (both Christian & Muslim) was raised in the stakeholder workshop. The current site that requires fencing is shown below and above are two historical tombstones that are preserved within the heritage town and a historical significance attached to them.



The current cemetery area



As a way of documenting public spaces, the mosques and churches play a vital role in this regard. The consultant team went around the settlements and mapped all the mosques for this purpose. Above is the famous Riyadh mosque in Mkomani, outer core of the heritage town and the Swafaa Academy Mosque on the right.



LAPSET Familiarization Tour



The ongoing construction works at the LAPSET site above and below.



A graphic model of the whole LAPSET site and the administrative facilities and housing on the right.



SUBJECT	REPORT OF THE VISIT TO THE LAMU PORT
DATE	30 th JULY 2020
TIME	11:00 AM – 1:15 PM
VENUE	THE LAMU PORT_LAPSSET

ATTENDANCE

1. Planner Lewis Lamu County Government
O.C.S., Lamu Port Police Station Lamu Port
2. Dr. Omoti Kefa Planner_ KREIS
Dr. Elizabeth Wamuchiru Planner_ KREIS
3. Plan. Stephen Ngare Spatial Milestones Ltd
4. Plan. Lusala Logedi Planner_CURP
5. Mr. Peter Nyamai GIS Analyst_CURP
6. Plan. David Omido Planner_CURP

AGENDA

1. Appraising the scale of the port project site and its components including associated infrastructure developments.
2. Emerging and possible impacts of the Lamu port developments on Lamu Island and region.
3. Sharing of relevant project documents.

MINUTES	DELIBERATIONS	ACTION BY
MIN 01/07/2020	<u>WELCOMING REMARKS</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The O.C.S welcomed the team into the Lamu Port area and informed the consultants that he will be the one to take them through the project site. - The consultants did self-introduction. 	Planner_Lamu County government OCS



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Lamu county planner thanked the OCS for making time to meet the consultants. He then briefly explained the intent of the visit was for the consultants to appreciate the Lamu port project being part of the LAPSET; get perspectives of the experts involved in the project on the impact of the port to Lamu Island and region generally; understand the plan of the port area in relation to the Island particularly associated infrastructure projects e.g roads, housing schemes and business offices accompanying the port development; and sharing of relevant project documents. - The OCS informed the consultant team that the key experts were out of office. He then took the consultants around the port project site to appreciate ongoing work. 	<p>Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones)</p>
<p>MIN 02/07/2020</p>	<p><u>OBSERVATIONS MADE</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The public sea transport to and from Lamu Island for both passengers and goods is unreliable. People have to come together and hire a boat. This makes transport expensive, unreliable and stressful yet there is demand for the sea transport services. The Port was to offer more viable options for this mode of transport once operationalized. 2. The sea-based activities of construction of the causeway, three berths, actual shipping and related functions of the Lamu Port have potential effects on Lamu Island particularly for fishing villages who depended on the fishing grounds along the port site. 3. The completion and operationalization of the Port will attract more people into Lamu who will require essential basic goods and services to support their life. Such include 	<p>Consultants</p>



	<p>good hospitals, schools, recreational areas, commercial district and serviced housing. Lamu Island should thus roll up its sleeves in tapping such opportunities as a preferred place to live and work.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. The Lamu port will spur development of housing and commercial activities that if not early tamed may result into informal housing and spillover of informal economic activities. The likely outcome is unattractive environment for business investors. 5. The current water, electricity and sanitation infrastructure systems will be overwhelmed by the anticipated new development and influx of people in the Island. <p><u>RECOMMENDATIONS</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Since sea transport is extensively used, there is need to establish a regular public sea transport that provides quick, reliable and affordable connection to and from Lamu Island to the mainland. This will also facilitate commuting of workforce from Lamu Island to the port as well provide quick access of those visiting the Island. 2. In addition to the public sea transport, a good road network is needed to connect Lamu to the adjacent areas and onto the proposed LAPPSSET corridor for regional linkage. Such road improvements will open the Island to investments and attract more public transport vehicles for ease of passengers and goods transportation. 3. There is need for enforcement of properly planned subdivision of undeveloped land to create competitive livable spaces that will attract investors' interest into the Island. 4. Enforcement of development control within the Island to address the ugly outcome of the rush to develop stirred by the LAPPSSET prospects. Maintenance of Amu as the historical heritage site will largely depend on development control to resist external 	
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	<p>pressure for modern and newer developments.</p> <p>5. Expansion/upgrading of existing and creating of additional socio-economic facilities and utilities to keep pace with anticipated increasing demand. Such will include: creating exciting recreational spaces; upgrading and equipping the existing health facilities; developing relevant tertiary institutions; upgrading existing primary and secondary schools; investing in potable water and sanitation infrastructure management systems.</p> <p>6. Enhancement of security and safety.</p>	
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The minutes were prepared and confirmed by:

Signed:



SUBJECT	MINUTES OF THE SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS & DRAFT PLAN PROPOSALS PRESENTATION TO THE COUNTY GOVERNMENT OF LAMU AND MUNICIPALITY BOARD TECHNICAL TEAM
DATE	4 th AUGUST 2021
TIME	10:00 AM – 3:00 PM
VENUE	KENYA SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT, MOMBASA

ATTENDANCE

(See attached signed attendance list).

AGENDA

1. Introductions.
2. Presentation of Situational Analysis and Draft Plan Proposals
3. Comments and Suggestions from the Technical Team
4. Closing Remarks & Way Forward.

MINUTE	DELIBERATION	ACTION BY
MIN.01/08/2021	<p><u>INTRODUCTIONS</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Municipal Manager called the meeting to order at 10:20 AM and apologized for the delays in starting the meeting. - The Municipal Manager requested a volunteer from the participants to open the meeting with a word of prayer. - All the participants were welcomed into the meeting and urged to observe the public health guidelines on COVID-19 throughout the meeting. - The Municipal Manager asked all the members present to introduce themselves. - The Municipal Manager informed the meeting that HE the Governor would be joining virtually. - The Municipal Manager welcomed the Governor to give welcoming remarks. - 	<p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>All in attendance</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- The Governor appreciated the effort that the Municipal Board in conjunction with the County departments were doing to prepare plans to guide developments in Lamu Island.- The governor emphasized that once the plans are prepared, the municipal board and county government should strictly ensure compliance of all developments to the plans so as to promote livable communities.- The governor proposed that the team should urgently plan for a benchmarking tour to the city of Tanga to appreciate how proper planning and implementation can be done for coastal towns. The governor promised to help facilitate part of the expenditure for the tour.- The governor officially opened the meeting and asked the participants to engage constructively to ensure the plan reflects the best developments for the Island.- The Municipal Manager gave his opening speech where he welcomed all the members to the meeting.- The manager gave a brief of the aims of the project and the steps undertaken so far.- The municipal manager appreciated the support of the World Bank and Lamu Municipal board on conceptualizing, funding and managing the plan preparation.- The manager noted that the preparation of the island plan was the first step towards ensuring orderly developments that would ultimately result in improved livelihoods for the community in the Island.- The manager encouraged all the members to be active and engage constructively and actively.- The Municipal Manager invited the Municipal Board Vice Chairperson to give his remarks- The Board Vice chairperson welcomed the participants and emphasized that the plan being developed was aimed at informing developments in the Island.	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- He explained that the Island plan was one of the projects conceptualized by the County Spatial Plan (CSP)- He noted that once prepared, the island plan would form a basis for attracting investors to the Island which would uplift the economy of the residents.- He also encouraged the members to be active in the engagement and contribute to ensure the plan reflected the felt development needs of the Island and also provided workable solutions for them.- The vice chairperson invited the County Executive Committee Member (CECM) in charge of lands and Planning to give opening remarks.- The CECM welcomed all present to be attentive and make contributions- He highlighted the uniqueness of Lamu Island noting the cultural heritage and the perception of the Island as an “ancient sleepy town”- He noted that developments in the Island had started feeling the effect of the development changes occasioned by the LAPSSET corridor development that has a port at Lamu. He noted that the island has been and is expected to continue experiencing population influxes, it thus calls for proper planning so as to ensure sustainable developments and infrastructure.- The CECM noted that the Island was at a decision-making point where it has to be decided on whether to remain as a conservative old town or adopt modernization. He noted that the plan should help strike a balance between conservation and modernity and provide strategies on how both can be harmoniously interlinked.- The CECM posed to the planners the challenge of coming up with a plan and development strategies that will ensure that existing developments are accommodated and not result to demolitions.	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The CECM welcomed the consultant teams to introduce themselves and present the situational analysis and draft plans and strategies. 	
<p>MIN.02/08/2021</p>	<p><u>PRESENTAION OF SITUATIONAL ANALYSISAND DRAFT PLAN</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plan. Samuel Mburu, lead consultant of KREIS introduced the consultant team. - He highlighted the development challenges in the island and articulated how the preparation and implementation of the plan would help solve most of the challenges. - Plan. Sam also highlighted how the Island plan would be in harmony with other plans such as the National Spatial Plan and the County Spatial Plan for Lamu. - He then gave an account of the process so far from the inception, to the various stakeholder engagements conducted and the preparation of the situational analysis and draft plans that were being presented. - Plan. Samuel appreciated the support that the consulting team has received from the County Government of Lamu, the Lamu Municipality Board and the stakeholders in the Island. - He lastly outlined the remaining steps to complete the preparation of the plan. - He Invited Dr. Elizabeth to take the participants through the Situational analysis. - Dr. Elizabeth presented a summary of the various thematic analysis that had been undertaken. For each thematic area, she presented the key features, the planning implication, the challenges and opportunities. The presented areas included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The location context of the Island o Analysis of topography and drainage o Vegetation and ground cover o Geology, soils and Agro ecological zones o Ecological and Natural Resources o The Basemap 	<p>Residents and representatives of Matondoni/ Kipungani settlements.</p> <p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>Facilitated by Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones).).</p>



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Demographic profile: Current and projected population ○ Population density and distribution ○ Land tenure and Cadaster layout ○ The existing land use for the Island and settlements ○ Land suitability analysis ○ Economic activities ○ Transport linkages in the Island ○ Street patterns in the settlements ○ Water reticulation and accessibility ○ Water demand projections ○ Solid waste management and projected waste production ○ Liquid waste management and projected production ○ Availability, distribution and accessibility of education and health facilities ○ A summary of the key development challenges in all the sectors and ○ A summary of the key opportunities identified. <p>- After the presentation she invited the participants to make comments before the presentation of the draft plan proposals.</p> <p>- The participants raised the comments as presented below.</p> <p>-</p> <p>16. That the data on the available education facilities needs to be verified, especially the ECDEs</p> <p>17. Whether household data collection was undertaken to inform the analysis</p> <p>18. The consultant to crosscheck the household numbers in Shella and Matondoni</p> <p>19. Whether the consultant used population or area covered in calculating the accessibility to facilities</p> <p>20. On the land use, it was noted that conservation areas such as the sand dunes and mangroves were missing</p>	
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	<p>21. It was suggested that the existing incompatible land uses such as boat making near residential areas be highlighted</p> <p>22. It was noted that waste management had not been presented in detail</p> <p>23. The consultant was put to task to explain the source of population data</p> <p>24. It was noted that the old town and Shella were fast changing in character and that this should be brought out in the report</p> <p>25. It was suggested that the presented land tenure might be inaccurate and there is need to relook at the same</p> <p>26. It was proposed that the plan explores the promotion of NMT as the preferred transport mode in the Island</p> <p>27. It was suggested that the conservation areas should be developed to accommodate compatible uses such as recreation that can contribute to the economy</p> <p>28. It was suggested that the plan explores the introduction of access routes from the sea front to the rural areas</p> <p>29. It was suggested that the plan provide a disaster management strategy</p> <p>30. It was suggested that the historic site be clearly demarcated for ease of development control</p> <p>31. It as suggested that more economic activities such as tourism and basket weaving be included</p> <p>32. The consultant was requested to ensure that the plan captures the likely influences that the island is likely to get from the Lamu port operation</p> <p>33. A member asked for clarification on the legal status of the plan once approved</p> <p>34. It was noted that cultural heritage should form the core of the proposals being made in the plan.</p> <p>- Plan. Dr. Kefa noted that most of the issues so far raised were captured in the draft plan and proposed development strategies. It was thus agreed that the draft plan proposals be presented before more comments are raised.</p>	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Plan. Mburu presented the plan proposals starting with the considerations that had informed the preparation of the plan. - He presented the three considered development models: Monocentric, Polycentric and Interlinked poly centres. - For each model, he explained the features as well as the pros and cons of adopting it. - He explained that the plan had adopted the interlinked poly centres model as the preferred one for the Island. The plan was thus prepared based on this model - Plan. Mburu then presented the strategic interventions that are proposed to respond to the challenges identified in the situational analysis. - He then presented the Island land use plan together with detailed plans for all the settlements within the island. The plans indicated the various land uses and spatially located the proposed projects in each settlement - He then presented the land use regulations for each settlement plan that would be used to undertake development control - Lastly, he presented the various development strategies that had been proposed to ensure the envisioned developments are realized. The strategies included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Heritage preservation o Livelihood development o Environment and Conservation o Transport o Land Acquisition o Public space - He presented samples of the strategies including detailed designs for ocean front development at Wiyoni, Public space at Kipungani and Matondoni, Heritage preservation at the Old town and transport strategy for the Old town. 	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Plan. Mburu lastly presented a proposal for the steps too be carried out towards finalization and approval of the plan. - The members were then given a chance to make additional comments on the draft plan and strategies. The following issues were raised<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Liquid waste management to be clearly addressed2. Proposal to consider providing Olympic sized swimming pools to attract swimmers to come train in Lamu3. The consultant was asked to consider doing a cost analysis of the proposed ring road around the heritage site.4. The proposal for having separate cargo and passenger jetties was welcome, the consultant was requested to explore whether the same could be provided for Shella5. It was suggested that the development guidelines should promote the use of local materials and styles in buildings6. It was suggested that the consultant explore more how the blue economy could be tapped into to ensure maximum benefits to the locals7. It was suggested that thou Ras Kitao and Manda were not in the planning area, they have an effect on developments on the Island and thus should be considered8. It was suggested that the areas proposed for land reclamation should be first secured before reclamation to ensure the land is not grabbed9. It was suggested that for all the suggested spaces to be acquired, an indicative const should be given10. For the areas where Villas and holiday homes have been provided for, there is need to dictate the exact developments proposed	
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	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. It was pointed out that the legend in the Shella land use plan was incomplete 12. The consultant was asked to assess the viability of the proposed fish market. 13. It was proposed that the plan provides for waste management centres in each settlement 14. It was proposed that the plan provides for public beaches in areas such as Wiyoni 15. The consultant was asked to consider the viability of electing a sea wall from the municipality area to Wiyoni and reclaimed for use as a public beach 16. It was suggested that the plan comes up with a strategy to discourage sand harvesting 17. The plan should incorporate a multiagency implementation team 18. The plan to map out all electric and ICT infrastructure 19. For the proposed road linkages, it was suggested that NMT lanes be separated from motorized ones 20. The location of jetties should consider the ocean tides 	
MIN.03/07/2020	<p><u>CLOSING REMARKS & WAY FORWARD.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - It was agreed that as a way forward, the consultants would take in the comments and suggestions raised during the session and use them to update the plan then undertake public participation. - The Vice Chairman of the Lamu Municipal Board thanked all the members for their contributions and closed the meeting at 3:00 PM. 	Lamu Municipality Board Consultants

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ANNEX 2: PHOTOS EVIDENCE – KSG MOMBASA







MINUTES OF THE LAMU ISLAND LOCAL PHYSICAL & LAND USE DEVELOPMENT PLAN PRESENTATION (COMMUNITY DRAFT PROPOSALS VALIDATION) HELD ON 17TH JANUARY 2022 FROM 10:20 AM AT MATONDONI COMMUNITY HALL.

Attendance:

(Attendance list attached)

Agenda:

1. Introduction and Opening Remarks
2. Draft Plan Presentation by Consultant
3. Plenary Session
4. Closing Remarks

Minute 01/01/2022: INTRODUCTION AND OPENING REMARKS.	ACTOR(S)
<p>The meeting started at 3:15pm with a word of prayer from one of the community members.</p> <p>This was followed by opening remarks from the Chief-Matondoni Location, Madam Ruhia Shee, the Municipal Manager, Mr. Omar M. Famau and the Assistant County Commissioner, Mr. Phillip Oloo.</p> <p>Madam Shee welcomed the community members to the meeting, thanked them for attending in large numbers and urged them to participate actively towards the agenda of the day’s meeting.</p> <p>This was then followed by a round of introductions in the following order:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lamu Municipal Board Members • Assistant Chief - Kipungani Location • Municipal Enforcement Officer • County Environment Officer • Administration Officers • Consultant Team – Kreis Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates 	All



<p>Mr. Oloo briefly introduced the meeting’s agenda, which was for the community to validate the draft plan proposals.</p> <p>Brief remarks were also given by the Municipality Manager, Mr. Omar Famau, who emphasized the importance of the community’s participation in the planning process and also reminded them that public participation is enshrined in the Constitution.</p> <p>He further reiterated that the meeting would grant an opportunity to the community members to give their comments and recommendations on the various plan proposals.</p> <p>Apologies were also conveyed for the Municipal Board Members who were not able to attend the meeting. The Municipal Manager then welcomed Plan. Samuel Mburu, the Principal Consultant, to introduce the agenda of the meeting and present the draft plan proposals.</p>	
<p>Minute 02/01/2022: DRAFT PLAN PRESENTATION BY CONSULTANT</p>	<p>Consultant</p>
<p>Plan. Samuel Mburu, the Principal Consultant, introduced the agenda of the meeting, which was focused on presenting the draft plan proposals to the Matondoni and Kipungani Community for validation.</p> <p>He reminded them of some of the challenges and emerging issues cited in the last meeting, some of which were centered around the issues of waste management, road access challenges, land tenure issues, among others.</p> <p>The general flow of the presentation was based on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The introduction to the project • Brief Methodology • Summary of situational analysis findings 	



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Emerging issues and challenges experienced by the Matondoni & Kipungani Communities. • The Proposed Draft Plan <p>Some of the unique proposals included the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposal to reclaim a section of the seawall for revitalization along the seafront. • Various recreational areas within the planning area to nurture talent by the youth and for use by community members. • Proposal for a specialized polytechnic to offer tertiary training on boat-making, basketry, weaving, etc. • Proposed open air market in Matondoni to benefit farmers, fishermen and other vendors. • Proposal for a stadium for recreational activity and sports. (Matondoni Stadium) • Proposal for a community cemetery. • Proposed fish landing sites fitted with cold storage facilities. This will be managed by an organized Co-operative for efficiency. • Proposed community resource centre • Adequate road access routes with roads of various widths • Proposed jetty and terminus. 	
Minute 03/01/2022: PLENARY SESSION	All
<p>The Municipal Manager opened the meeting for the plenary session.</p> <p>The following are the questions, observations, comments and proposals that were tabled by the community members:</p> <p><u>Questions and Comments from the Community:</u></p> <p>Comment: The community proposed and affirmed the proposal to reclaim the land along the sea wall near the mosque. This can be put to use towards recreational activity and other social cultural activities.</p>	



<p>Question: Many people in Matondoni are farmers, producing various crops such as mangoes. Has agriculture been featured in the plan?</p> <p>Consultant Response: The boundary of Matondoni has been extended to include activities such agriculture, which might not fit in the current village boundary. Thus, space has been provided on the outskirts of the village to cater for activities such as agriculture.</p> <p>Question: Will there be demolition of structures to pave way for the proposed roads and other developments?</p> <p>Consultant Response: Structures affected by the proposed developments would undergo a property valuation by a government valuer so as to determine the value and extent to which the property has been affected. The property/land would then be acquired in collaboration with the National Land Commission and Lamu County Government, and then property owners would be compensated for the loss.</p> <p>Another alternative: in the case where developments would result to extensive damage, road widths can be minimized to acceptable standards upon recommendation by the community.</p> <p>Comment: The proposed 12m road along the sea wall was rejected by the community on the basis that it would result to extensive demolition to the nearby structures.</p> <p>Comment: It was suggested that in its place and as a way of accommodating the proposal, the 12m road reserve would be recovered from the sea side as opposed to the dry land to avoid</p>	
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<p>destruction of properties. The net impact would be reduction of the proposed boat making site which is located on a fair share of the sea scape where the road would traverse.</p> <p>Consultant Response: Such a proposal would be viable; the only issue would be the huge capital investment associated with it. In the interest of the sea front not accommodating motor transport and currently sufficient for pedestrianized walking, the status quo would be a more viable option for the sea front but retain the 15m circumferential road running from the boat making site and around the village.</p> <p>This was agreed to by the community so long as affected land parcels would be compensated or alternative acquisition procedures like easements for wayleaves would be agreed upon.</p> <p>Comment: The community proposed the establishment of a hospital/health centre to be located next to Matondoni Primary School hived off from parcel 4₁. This would adequately serve the health needs of the local population.</p> <p>Comment: The community proposed the establishment of strategies geared at revitalization of the fishing industry, stating that it is a great source of livelihood for the locals. In such regard, the fish landing site that was proposed near the mosque to be indicated in the plan</p> <p>Comment: Many households drain their liquid waste into the sea, which has long-term negative effects to the ocean eco-system due to pollution. There needs to be a clear strategy on how to deal</p>	
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<p>with the waste produced on the island, especially that which is directed to the sea.</p> <p>Question: What does the plan become after approval by the County Assembly? A policy or an act?</p> <p>Consultant Response: Once the plan is approved by the County Assembly, it becomes a policy document, which will be used by the Lamu County Government as a development control tool, to implement the proposed planning guidelines.</p> <p>Plan Samuel further explained to the community that in the case of any further comments and recommendations, the Draft Plan Report would be available for a period of 30 days at the Municipal Manager’s office for public review. Comments will also be channeled through the Municipal Manager’s office, and thereafter forwarded to the consultant for adjustments and improvement.</p> <p>Mr. Oloo concluded the plenary session, by assuring the community that all their concerns and comments will be incorporated into the plan.</p> <p>With these remarks, the community validated the draft plan proposals, on condition that their proposals and comments will be included in the final plan before approvals.</p> <p>He then handed the session over to the Municipal Manager to conclude the meeting.</p>	
<p>Minute 04/01/2022: CLOSING REMARKS AND A.O.B.</p>	<p>Municipal Manager</p>
<p>The Municipal Manager, Mr. Omar M. Famau, thanked the community for their active participation and the recommendations put forward. He also stated that the Municipal Board would also add their own plan</p>	



<p>recommendations after having gone through the Plan Report. Mr. Omar encouraged the community to pay a visit to his office to further go through the report.</p> <p>He also assured the community that in the case of inevitable structure demolition, the County Government in collaboration with other government agencies would follow the due compensation procedures for those affected.</p> <p>He also asked the community for their support and prayers, so as to see the plan through to implementation.</p>	
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There being no other business, the meeting ended at 4:20 pm, with a vote of thanks from Umulkheir Bakari and closing prayers from the Imam, Mr. Abdi Mahmoud.

<p>Municipal Manager – Lamu Municipality</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>Signature:</p> <p>Date:</p>	<p>Principal Consultant (Kreis Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates)</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>Signature:</p> <p>Date:</p>	<p>Chief – Matondoni Location</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>Signature:</p> <p>Date:</p>
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MINUTES OF THE LAMU ISLAND LOCAL PHYSICAL & LAND USE DEVELOPMENT PLAN PRESENTATION (COMMUNITY DRAFT PROPOSALS VALIDATION) HELD ON 18TH JANUARY 2022 FROM 10:20 AM AT LAMU MUNICIPAL HALL.

Attendance:

(Attendance list attached)

Agenda:

5. Introduction and Opening Remarks
6. Draft Plan Presentation by Consultant
7. Plenary Session
8. Closing Remarks

Minute 01/02/2022: INTRODUCTION AND OPENING REMARKS.	ACTOR(S)
<p>The meeting started at 10:20 am with a word of prayer from the Chief, Mr. Ali Jelle Farah.</p> <p>This was followed by opening remarks from the Municipal Manager, Mr. Omar M. Famau and the Assistant County Commissioner, Mr. Phillip Oloo, who welcomed the community members to the meeting. They thanked the community for attending and urged them to participate actively towards the agenda of the day’s meeting.</p> <p>This was followed by a round of introductions in the following order:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CEC – Lands, Physical Planning, Urban Development and Infrastructure (Lamu County) • Assistant County Commissioner • Lamu Municipal Board Members • Chief – Mkomani • Municipal Enforcement Officer • Administration Officers • Consultant Team – Kreis Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates 	All



<p>Mr. Oloo briefly introduced the meeting’s agenda, which was for the community to validate the draft plan proposals.</p> <p>Brief remarks were also given by the CEC, Mr. Ahmed M. Hemed, who emphasized the importance of the community’s participation in the planning process and also reminded them that public participation is enshrined in the Constitution.</p> <p>The Municipal Manager then welcomed Plan. Samuel Mburu, the Principal Consultant, to introduce the agenda of the meeting and present the draft plan proposals.</p>	
<p>Minute 02/02/2022: DRAFT PLAN PRESENTATION BY CONSULTANT</p>	<p>Consultant</p>
<p>Plan. Samuel Mburu, the Principal Consultant, introduced the agenda of the meeting, which was focused on presenting the draft plan proposals to the Lamu Old Town Community for validation. He further reiterated that the implementation of this plan would be beneficial to the residents of Lamu Old Town and Lamu County as a whole, since it would provide a comprehensive planning framework and policy direction, which would guide spatial planning and growth within Lamu County for a period of 15 years and beyond (2020-2035).</p> <p>He also reminded them of some of the challenges and emerging issues cited in the last meeting, some of which were centered around the issues of waste management, road access challenges, land tenure issues, among others.</p> <p>The general flow of the presentation was based on the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The introduction to the project • Brief Methodology • Summary of situational analysis findings • Emerging issues and challenges experienced by the Lamu Old Town Community 	



- The Proposed Draft Plan

Some of the unique proposals in Lamu Old Town included the following:

- Adequate road access routes with roads of various widths.
- The roads included the proposed 6m inner circumferential route that would buffer the inner core gazetted heritage site starting from around the Municipal offices and terminating at tamarind hotel. The other circumferential 9m street would go round the currently built-up area of the heritage town (outer core).
- The other unique proposal being the introduction of two cargo jetties, one near Wiyoni and the other one near the fisheries offices. These two cargo jetties would be complemented by various activities including fish landing sites, *boda boda* and donkey sheds to allow opportunity for the proposed controlled movement and circulation of the same.
- Proposed fish landing sites near the proposed cargo Jetties at Wiyoni and fisheries would be managed by an organized Co-operative composed of registered BMUs, local fishermen, and other stakeholders for efficiency and will house cold storage facilities.
- Proposal to revitalize the sea front activities by restricting the movement of *boda-bodas* and donkeys along the sea fronts. These two modes of transport would use alternative access routes internally so as to leave the seafront for activities such as food courts, hotels, lounges, etc.
- A proposed monument for tourist attraction
- Proposal for a landfill in Kashmir for waste management purposes. This will be complemented by the proposed recycling facility located next to the landfill.
- Proposal for a recreational buffer zone around the waste management facility and the recycling facility. Trees will be planted within the buffer zone to mark the transition from the industrial land use to other land uses as well as for cleaning the air around the proposed industrial area.
- Proposal for the establishment of a KMTC (Kenya Medical Training College) next to King Fahd Lamu County Referral Hospital. There will be need for land acquisition at the proposed site in collaboration with the NLC and the Lamu County Government.



<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposal for a Community Resource Centre, which will house a theatre, a social hall and a library. This will go a long way into tapping the talents of youth in the area. • Proposed shopping complex in Wiyoni near the proposed fish landing site and boat making facility. 	
<p>Minute 03/02/2022: PLENARY SESSION</p>	<p>All</p>
<p>The Municipal Manager opened the meeting for the plenary session.</p> <p>The following are the questions, observations, comments and proposals that were tabled by the community members:</p> <p><u>Comments from the Community:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many households and hotels drain their liquid waste into the sea, which has long-term negative effects to the ocean ecosystem due to pollution. There needs to be a clear strategy on how to deal with the waste produced on the island, especially that which is directed to the sea. • The proposed plan should have illustrative examples showing the layout of the proposed drainage facilities on the island. • In regard to the proposed shopping complex, there are existing graveyards located on the proposed site. Acquisition might prove impossible due to the community’s cultural attachment to it. The community proposed an alternative site to be considered for the location of the shopping complex. • The community proposed the establishment of more solid waste collection and transfer stations/points. They should be strategically located so as to avoid haphazard dumping, especially along the seafront. • The community proposed the establishment of staff quarters of house doctors near King Fahd Hospital. This will complement the already existing land use. • The maintenance of the existing jetties along the sea front has been poor; many people have gotten hurt and injured while alighting and boarding boats. This has especially affected the physically challenged. The community proposed the periodic maintenance of the existing and proposed jetties by the county so as to avoid decay. The also proposed the construction of ramps and rails to assist the physically challenged in accessing boats. • Old town streets are flocked by street vendors selling their wares along the street hence minimizing the usable space on the street by other users. The main user categories in this case 	



<p>are pedestrians, donkeys, carts (<i>mkokoteni</i>) and street vendors. The community proposed that the draft plan should propose policies that will allow the equitable use of the street by all users and regulate such occurrences.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• During the rainy season, settlements such as Kashmiri, Bombay, Kandahari experiences a lot of flooding, which becomes a nuisance especially since the flood waters find their way into people’s houses and shops. The community proposed the establishment of sustainable drainage mechanisms that would solve this problem without causing serious damage to the existing structures.• The community stated that there are plans for a proposed ring road along the periphery of Old Town. They asked the consultant to verify the route proposed by the county and the route proposed under the draft plan, so as to harmonize both.• For the existing transport modes, there needs to be a delicate balance between the use of donkeys and bodabodas. The latter will need to be regulated and controlled through the allocation of a designated stage, where they can be taken from on a need basis.• To address the issue of cleanliness in the old town, the community proposed the formation of a donkey-owners sacco, whereby the respective saccos would be responsible for cleanliness in the town, especially for dirt caused by donkey faeces. <p>Question:</p> <p>What are the damage implications of the proposed 6m road along the boundary of Old Town Lamu? Due to the density of the structures along the proposed route, the community asked the consultant to consider a road of a lesser width, so as to minimize damage of structures along the route.</p> <p>What strategies had the plan proposed to protect the fragile environmental ecosystems like the sand dunes?</p>	
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<p>Response: Plan. Samuel stated that the consultancy was tasked with estimating the damage that would be caused by roads of various widths, i.e., 6M, 4M, 3M, etc., so as to provide a basis on the best alternative to be chosen. The preferred alternative would then be picked by the relevant authorities for implementation (e.g., KURA) in collaboration with the Lamu County Government. Affected structures along the route would undergo a property valuation by a valuer so as to enable compensation to the affected property owners.</p> <p>Plan. Samuel also stressed on the role of the community in regard to pressing and lobbying with the relevant authorities to implement various proposals of the plan. He also emphasized on the aspect of inter-governmental and inter-agency coordination for the purposes of plan implementation.</p> <p><u>Consultant Responses and Comments:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Historically, the problem of drainage was not really an issue within the mentioned settlement areas, up until recently when people started building structures encroaching the existing access and drainage ways. Plan. Samuel reiterated that the community has a collective responsibility towards ensuring that the residents do not encroach on drainage wayleaves and road reserves. This will go a long way into solving the drainage challenges. On the issue of liquid waste management, Plan. Samuel stated that there was a challenge on the choosing the most suitable location for a liquid waste management facility. This is largely due to the fact that the most suitable location (the lowest point) happens to conflict with the water aquifers that provide fresh water to Lamu, since they are located in close proximity to each other., i.e., the proposed site and the existing aquifers. For now, the most viable proposal is for household biodigesters to manage the liquid waste. Plan. Samuel also stated that consultations and further research is 	
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<p>ongoing so as to provide a better solution to liquid waste management.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In regard to environmental conservation, Plan. Samuel stated that the plan has comprehensively addressed this and proposed measures to protect the fragile ecosystem (Sand dunes, mangroves, etc.). • Plan Samuel further explained to the community that in case of any further comments and recommendations, the Draft Plan Report will be available for a period of 30 days at the Municipal Manager’s office for public review. Comments will also be channeled through the Municipal Manager’s office, and thereafter forwarded to the consultant for adjustments and improvement. <p>With these remarks, the community validated the draft plan proposals, on condition that their proposals and comments will be included in the final plan before approvals.</p> <p>Plan. Samuel then concluded the plenary session and handed over to the Municipal Manager to conclude the meeting.</p>	
<p>Minute 04/02/2022: CLOSING REMARKS AND A.O.B.</p>	<p>Municipal Manager</p>
<p>The Municipal Manager, Mr. Omar M. Famau, thanked the community for the active participation and the recommendations put forward. He also stated that the Municipal Board would also add their own plan recommendations after having gone through the Plan Report. Mr. Omar encouraged the community to pay a visit to his office to further go through the report.</p> <p>He also asked the community for their support and prayers, so as to see the plan through to implementation.</p>	



There being no other business, the meeting ended at 1:20pm, with closing prayers from Mr. Phillip Oloo.

<p>Municipal Manager – Lamu Municipality</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>Signature:</p> <p>Date:</p>	<p>Principal Consultant (Kreis Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates)</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>Signature:</p> <p>Date:</p>	<p>Chief – Mkomani Location</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>Signature:</p> <p>Date:</p>
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Attendance:

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Agenda:

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2. Draft Plan Presentation by Consultant
3. Plenary Session
4. Closing Remarks & AOB.

Minute 01/03/2022: INTRODUCTION AND OPENING REMARKS.	ACTOR(S)
<p>The meeting started at 3:25pm with a word of prayer from one of the community members.</p> <p>The Municipal Manager, Mr. Omar M. Famau, welcomed everyone to the meeting. This was followed by a brief introduction of attendants in the following order:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistant County Commissioner • Lamu Municipal Board Members • NEMA Official • County Economist - Lamu • Chief Transport Officer – Lamu • Chairman – Shella • Clerk – Shella Ward • Consultant Team – Kreis Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates <p>The Assistant County Commissioner, Mr. Phillip Oloo, welcomed the community to the meeting and thanked them for their attendance. He encouraged them to actively contribute to the</p>	All



<p>discourse and make comments on the draft plan proposals, as they would benefit both the current generation and the future generations to come. He then invited Ms. Umulkheir Bakari (Member – Lamu Municipality Board) to make a few opening remarks. Ms. Umulkheir thanked the community for attending and reminded them that the Constitution requires public participation of all government projects at the grassroots level.</p> <p>The Lamu Municipality Manager, Mr. Famau, then invited Plan. Samuel Mburu, to introduce the agenda of the meeting and present the draft plan proposals.</p>	
<p>Minute 02/03/2022: DRAFT PLAN PRESENTATION</p>	<p>Consultant</p>
<p>Plan. Samuel Mburu, the Principal Consultant, introduced the agenda of the meeting, which was largely focused on presenting the draft plan proposals to the Shella Community for validation. He further reiterated that the implementation of this plan would be beneficial to the residents of Shella Ward, and Lamu County as a whole, since it would provide a comprehensive planning framework and policy direction, which would guide spatial planning and growth within Lamu County for a period of 15 years (2020-2035).</p> <p>The presentation was based on the following thematic areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to the Plan • Situational Analysis Findings • Challenges experienced by the Shella Community • Plan proposals in: Physical Infrastructure, Housing, Social Infrastructure, Land Use & Tenure Systems, Environment & the Local Economy. 	



<p>Plan. Mburu then took the residents through an extensive and detailed discussion on some of the unique proposals proposed for Shella that included the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marine sporting activities for recreational purposes (Kayaking, Kite surfing, boat racing, etc.) • A 12m ring-road along the Shella periphery • A proposed boat making site • An area proposed for floating restaurants • An area proposed for holiday villas, cottages and holiday homes, • Donkey sanctuary • 7-side football pitch for recreation. • Seasonal (bi-annual) touristic commercial recreation and sporting activities on the dune ecosystem including beach carnivores, temporary camping facilities, jogging and running trails among others 	
<p>Minute 03/03/2022: PLENARY SESSION</p>	<p>All</p>
<p>The Assistant County Commission, Mr. Phillip Oloo, then opened the Plenary session.</p> <p>The community members proceeded to make comments on the presentation as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On waste management, Shella has a small area for waste collection. Is there any other area that has been set aside for waste management? The current one is too small for the level of waste materials that are produced from Shella. • On the issue of racing tracks on the sand dunes, the Water Resources Authority (WRA) is planning to fence the entire sand dune area for purposes of environmental conservation. How does the current proposal align with the plans fronted by the WRA? There was worry that such a recreational activity would tamper and compromise efforts for environmental conservation in the area. • There is a need to establish public restrooms/toilets along Shella Beach for use by tourists. Many tourists from all over the world visit Shella and therefore such utilities would be helpful. <p>In the course of the meeting, a concern was raised on how effective the meeting’s public participation was, since the forum</p>	



<p>was largely made up of women and a few countable men. The Municipal Manager and the Assistant County Commissioner took note of this, as the issue seemed to have rubbed the men of the community in a wrong way.</p> <p>Plan. Samuel Mburu was invited by the Municipal Manager to respond to the issue of inclusive public participation in the meeting.</p> <p>Plan. Samuel started by noting that the composition of the meeting participants was truly an issue and requested the municipality leadership to ensure remedial actions towards the same for the next meeting. He however encouraged the residents not to lose sight of the gains made in the process through the prepared plan as most of the proposals made were a result of the previous meeting that was well constituted.</p> <p>He noted that all was not lost since the complete Plan Report would be available at the Municipal Manager’s office for review and scrutiny by the public for a period of 30 days to allow for comments from the community. These comments would be channeled through the office of the Municipal Manager and conveyed to the consultant, who would make the necessary changes to the plan.</p> <p>That notwithstanding, he requested the municipality leadership to avail a copy of the Plan and report to the development committee in Shella for their structured review and comments.</p>	
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Minute 04/03/2022: CLOSING REMARKS & A.O.B.	Lamu Municipality Manager
The meeting concluded with a few closing remarks from the Lamu Municipality Manager, Mr. Omar Famau. He assured the community that his office would ensure adequate participation of all members of the Shella Community within the 30 days of plan review. He stated that the plan would be available for public review at his office, and that recommendations made to the plan by the community, would be conveyed to the consultant for readjustment.	

There being no other business, meeting concluded at 5:30pm with prayers from one of the community members.

Municipal Manager – Lamu Municipality Name: Signature: Date:	Principal Consultant (Kreis Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates) Name: Signature: Date:	Chairman – Shella Name: Signature: Date:
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ANNEX 1: ATTENDACE LIST – SHELLA.



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(G/L/ONT/029/2019-2020)
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FORUM (DRAFT PROPOSALS VALIDATION) – SHELLA
(ATTENDANCE SHEET)

Venue: SHELLA PRIMARY SCHOOL.

Date: 28/01/2022

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ANNEX 2: PHOTOS EVIDENCE – SHELLA







SUBJECT	MINUTES OF THE VALIDATION MEETING WITH LAMU MUNICIPAL BOARD AND COUNTY TECHNICAL
DATE	22 MARCH 2022
TIME	9:00 AM- 5:00 PM
VENUE	KENYA SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT, MOMBASA CITY

ATTENDANCE

1. Lamu Municipality Board.
2. KREIS Spatial Planning & Consulting Associates Ltd.
3. Center for Urban & Regional Planning Ltd (CURP).
4. Spatial Milestones Ltd.
5. County technical representatives.

(See attached signed attendance list).

ABSENT WITH APOLOGY

1. Governor- Lamu County.
2. Samuel Mburu, Mr. – Lead Consultant, KREIS
3. Renson K. Mbwagwa, Mr. – Lead Consultant, CURP.
4. Ngari Stephen, Mr. – Lead Consultant, Spatial Milestones LTD.

AGENDA

1. Prayer & welcoming remarks.
2. Introductions.
3. Presentation of three (3) final draft plans- by CURP, KREIS, Spatial Milestones.
4. Feedback of the final draft plans.
5. Validation and ratification.
6. Closing Remarks & Way Forward.



MINUTE	DELIBERATION	ACTION BY
MIN.01/03/ 2022	<p><u>PRAYER & WELCOMING REMARKS.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The meeting was called to order at 10:15 am. - The municipal manager requested a volunteer from the participants to open the meeting with a word of prayer. - The Municipal manager welcomed all participants into the meeting and briefed them on the agenda of the meeting, which was presentation of the final draft plans by the three consultants for comments by the Lamu Municipal Board and County technical personnel. 	Lamu Municipal Board
MIN.02/03/ 2022	<p><u>INTRODUCTIONS.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Municipal Manager welcomed everyone on board and thanked them for attending the meeting. - He acknowledged the presence of the Lamu Municipal board officials and members, steering committee, the Governor’s office representative and the three consultants among other key participants of the day’s meeting. - He went ahead to invite each participant to briefly introduce themselves and cite the organization they are representing. - The manager welcomed the vice-Chair of the Lamu municipal board to officially open and welcome participants into the meeting. - The vice chair relayed apologies of the governor and thanked the consultants for braving difficulties of conducting business during the covid pandemic and staying commitment to the course of delivering their respective plans. - He urged the newly appointed CEO of the municipality to fast track addressing of issues facing the municipality as well as be keen on implementation of the final agreed plans to realize the goals of the municipality. 	<p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>Consultants (KREIS, CURP, Spatial Milestones)</p> <p>All participants</p>



	<p>He then declared the meeting officially open.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The manager welcomed the chairperson of the Lamu municipal board to make her opening remarks. - The chairperson thanked everyone who attended the meeting. She remarked that the plans should give the municipality the momentum for implementation process. She reiterated the importance of the plans in forming critical foundation to realize safe, habitable and healthy settlements in Lamu. She made reference to the Lamu CSP, which provides a broad basis for the municipal plans and as such the draft plans should be consistent with its proposal. Further, the chairperson encouraged the participants to listen keenly to the presentation of the draft final plans by the consultants so that they can make meaningful comments that will enable finalization of the plans on agreeable grounds. 	
<p>MIN.03/03/2022</p>	<p><u>PRESENTATION OF THE LAMU ISLAND LOCAL PHYSICAL AND LAND USE DEVELOPMENT PLAN 2020-2035 BY KREIS.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Presentation of the draft plan begun at 2:50 PM - Mr. Kelvin Ritho, KREIS made the presentation organized in the following manner: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of the type of plan. • Key findings from various sectoral situational analysis. • Summary of cross-cutting issues affecting Lamu Island. • Summary of cross-cutting proposals for Lamu Island. • The plan formulation process. • Specific detailed draft plans of each of the settlements- Lamu old 	<p>KREIS</p>



	town, Shella, Kashmir, Wiyoni, Matondoni, Kipungani.	
MIN.04/03/2022	<p><u>PLENARY, COMMENTING AND SUGGESTIONS.</u></p> <p>The following key points arose from the plenary session that followed the presentation of the final draft plan-Lamu Island Local Physical and Land Use Development Plan (2020-2035):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - It was pointed that the proposed site for cargo jetty near Wiyoni is unsuitable for such a function. It was cited that the area presents a shallow end and would pose difficulties in docking. - The practicality of separating cargo boats from passenger only boats were questioned given residents are used to combined cargo and passenger boats. The question being on how to convince boat operators and passengers on the proposed new specialization and use of different jetties in case one has cargo. - There were questions regarding the size of road width proposed to divert donkeys and mikokoteni from the ocean front as well as to connect the two proposed cargo jetties using back lanes. What are the implications of the proposed road widths? - In relation to the proposed road connecting the two cargo jetties through the back lanes, a participant observed that the proposed route may be impractical for donkeys and mikokoteni to go uphill. Besides, it was cited that the area sits on sandune. These issues were to be clarified. - It was noted that the draft plan had proposed certain land uses on land that is purported to be under private ownership. The municipal officials were keen to advice against such proposals where private land is concerned. Such proposal includes Mararani area, proposed KMTC site (Idabo area near king Fahad hospital), Kibaki Grounds and 	<p>Lamu Municipal Board</p> <p>KREIS All participants</p>



	<p>proposed Matondoni Polytechnic, where further reviews and ascertaining of actual land ownership is to be presented in the report.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The consultant representative was keen to advise that the municipality is faced with a challenge of providing public facilities amid diminished public land. The municipality should therefore explore the option of acquiring private land or use its police power as they are mandated under the constitution to carry out land use function over public and private land equally if they are to realize benefits of planning. - It was observed from the participants that there is no need to propose a KMTC within Lamu old town as there is already land set aside for such use in Mokowe. - Generally, issues raised throughout the presentation was summarized as those relating to ascertaining land ownership especially where new projects are being proposed as well as suitability of sites to proposed new functions and implication of new road width proposals. 	
<p>MIN.05/03/2022</p>	<p><u>CLOSING REMARKS & WAY FORWARD.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - It was observed that majority of the participants had not read previously circulated copies of the draft final plan for their rich inputs during the presentation. This was evidenced when the chairperson asked participants who had read the documents to raise their hands. Only one participant confirmed to have gone through the document prior to the meeting. - The chairperson of the Lamu municipality noted that due to cross-cutting issues of land ownership and inadequate comprehension of the plan proposals by participants, the meeting would not result into a validation exercise but a comment and feedback meeting so that the consultants can work on issues raised before tabling the plan 	<p>Lamu Municipality Board</p> <p>Consultants (KREIS)</p>



	<p>for validation to wider stakeholder engagement forums.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Participants were urged to present their written comments to the County planner who would then compile all the comments together with his own additions and transmit to the consultants by Friday, 25th March 2022.- It was noted that there is limited time left to finalize on the plan and pass it on to the county assembly for approval. The time was estimated at one month (before 1 May 2022). Consultants, county planner and the board members were urged to work closely to meet the tight schedule ahead and ensure completion of remaining tasks.- The Manager expressed the Board's gratitude to the consultants for the work done so far. He then invited Spatial Milestones representative to make their presentation as the KREIS team exited the meeting.	
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The minutes were prepared and confirmed by:



Annex One: Attendance Sheet



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LAMU MUNICIPALITY BOARD (FINAL DRAFT PROPOSALS VALIDATION) – KSG MOMBASA
(ATTENDANCE SHEET)

Venue: KSG

Date: TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 2022

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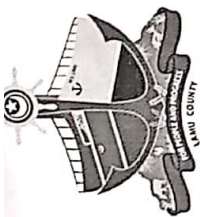
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(CGL/ONT/029/2019-2020) LAMU MUNICIPALITY BOARD (FINAL DRAFT PROPOSALS VALIDATION) – KSG MOMBASA (ATTENDANCE SHEET)

Venue: KSG Date: Wednesday, March 23, 2022

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