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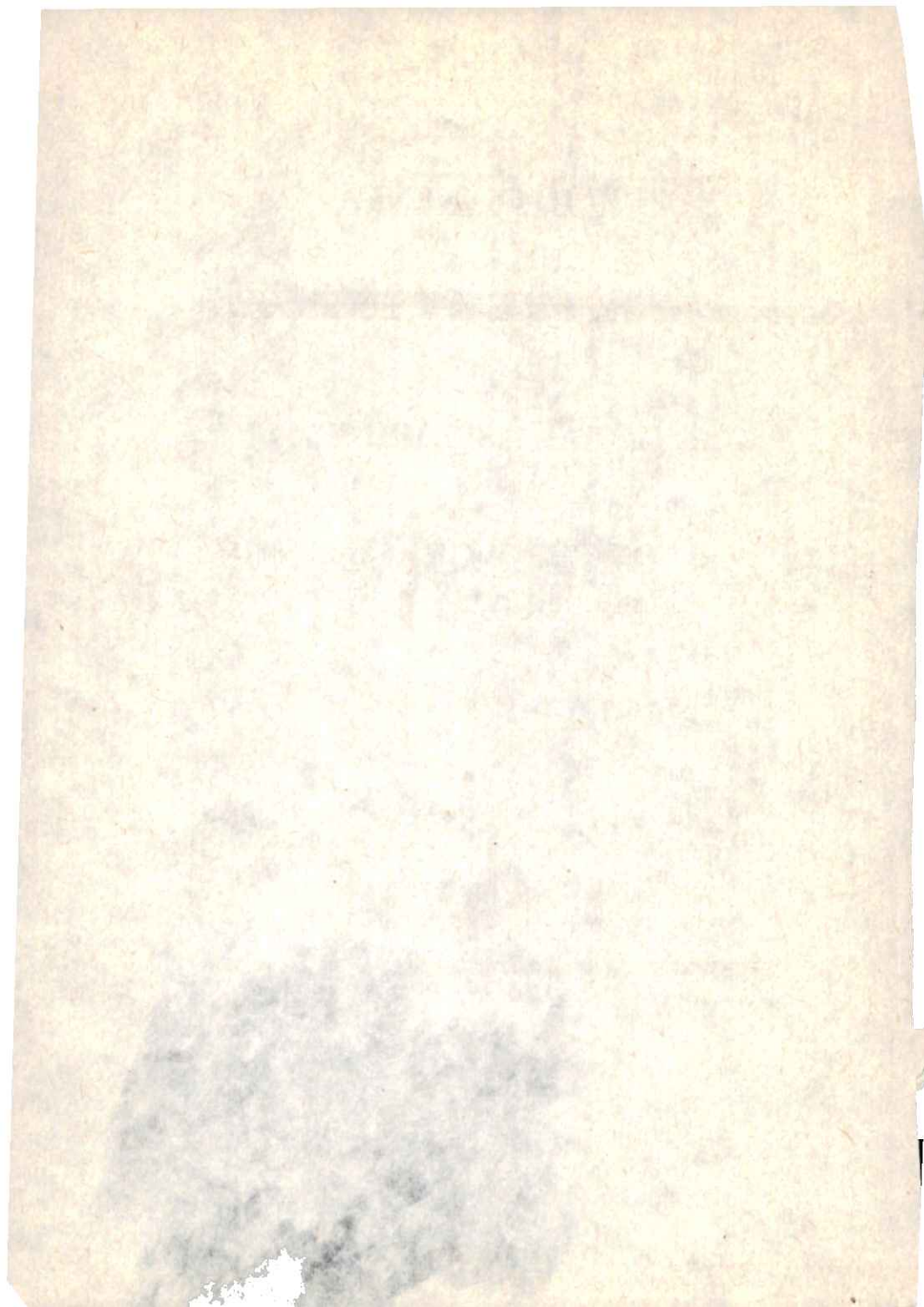
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# REPORT OF THE WORK AND ACTIVITIES OF THE SEVENTH PARLIAMENT

## HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

The developments that have culminated into the present vibrant Parliament of Kenya, can rightly be traced to the agitation of pioneer white settlers who came at the start of this century in search of fortune and a new home in Kenya. In 1902, through a loose political-cum-welfare organization, they called, the Colonists Association they laid claims to the ancient liberties of every British citizen, i.e. "no taxation without representation." Specific demand for a role in the management or governance processes, was made in the 1905 petition that the Colonists Association remitted to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. The response came in the 1906 Order-in-Council which made provision for the creation of an Executive Council and a Legislative Council.

The First Legislative Council was constituted and held its first sitting on August 17, 1907 in Nairobi. The First Council comprising seven Members, presided over by Governor Sir James Hayes Sadler, sat till January 20, 1920. It was dissolved on April 01, 1920. Subsequent Councils of durations lasting between three to four and half years were formed and served till July 13, 1956 when the Tenth Council was dissolved. The Eleventh Council was summoned on October 15, 1956 and was in its fourth session on dissolution on December 23, 1960. The final Council of the Colonial Legislature, the Twelveth, and

which now had an African majority; was summoned on May 11, 1961 and sat till dissolution on March 21, 1963. This paved way for the general elections of May 18 to 25, which ushered in the First Parliament of Independent Kenya.

The First Parliament of Kenya since the attainment of Independence on December 12, 1963, was convened by the Kenya Independence Order-in-Council, on December 13, 1963. The Second Session of the First Parliament was inaugurated on December 13, 1963, in a ceremony presided over by His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh. The First Session of this Parliament had convened on June 07, 1963. The Second Session sat throughout 1964 till prorogation on October 22, 1965. The Third Session of the First Parliament was inaugurated on November 02, 1965 by His Excellency, the President, Mzee Jomo Kenyatta, CGH, M.P.

In the period between the inauguration of the First Parliament on June 07, 1963 and the dissolution of the Seventh Parliament on November 10, 1997, the Parliament has undergone many changes. For instance, whereas the First Parliament was throughout its life *de jure* multi-party and for most of that life, bicameral, the next three Parliaments, i.e. the Second Parliament (first sat on 06.02.70 - dissolved on 08.09.74); the Third Parliament (first sat on 06.11.74 - dissolved on 25.09.79); and most of the Fourth Parliament (first sat on 04.12.79-dissolved on 22.07.83); were *de facto* mono-party. Following the enactment on June 09, 1982 for *de jure* monopartyism, the Fifth Parliament (first sat 18.10.83 - dissolved on 05.02.88)

# **THE OVERSIGHT ROLE AND FUNCTION**

## **Questions by Ordinary and Private Notice**

### **INTRODUCTION**

Members of Parliament utilize Questions to effect the surveillance of the activities of the Executive arm of the Government. Thus, the Members may put Questions to Ministers relating to public affairs with which they are officially connected, to proceedings in the House or to any matter of administration falling within the purview of the Ministers.

There are two types of Questions:

- (i) Questions by Ordinary Notice which are answerable within ten sitting days after dispatch to the concerned Ministry; and
- (ii) Questions by Private Notice which are of an urgent nature and are answerable within 48 hours/two sitting days.

There is no limit to the number of both types of Questions a Member may submit.

### **ANALYSIS OF QUESTIONS**

In the Seventh Parliament, most of the Questions by Ordinary Notice were directed at the Office of the President and they touched on such matters as:-

- (iii) The Motion moved to censor the conduct of the Speaker by the Hon. Orengo generated heated debate in addition to being precedent setting. The decision of the House was arrived at on a Division. The Motion was negated.
- (iv) The Motion moved for the adoption of the Sessional Paper No.2 of 1996-Review of Standing Orders, by the Leader of Government Business was left in abeyance. The House was prorogued before the completion of debate.

### Sixth Session

- (i) A party Motion moved by the Hon. Otieno K'Opiyo (Kasipul Kabondo -(FORD-K) on the scrapping of the Provincial Administration was negated.
- (ii) The Hon. Phoebe Asiyo (Karachuonyo- (FORD-K) moved a Motion on the implementation of the Beijing Platform and recommendations on the empowerment of women in politics. This Motion was negated.

The breakdown of Motions in each Session is provided in Appendix Four.

A.B. Orengo (Ugenya - FORD-K) and Philip Rotino (Sigor - KANU). These Motions were, however, not debated.

#### **Fourth Session**

- (i) The Motion of adjournment of the House to a day other than the next normal day by the Leader of Government Business acquired special attention for the heated debate it generated. The Motion received an even vote on a Division. Deputy Speaker cast the Casting Vote to maintain the status quo. Thus, the House sat for one more week after which it adjourned.
- (ii) The Motion moved by the Hon. Orengo seeking the establishment of a Select Committee to investigate the murder of the late Dr. Robert J. Ouko, former Minister for Foreign Affairs and International Co-operation, was negatived on a Division after a heated debate.

#### **Fifth Session**

- (i) The Motion moved by the Leader of Government Business to exempt certain business pursuant to Standing Order 33 was adopted on a Division.
- (ii) The Motion moved by the Hon. Kipruto arap Kirwa (Cherangani - KANU) for the formation of a Select Committee to probe the Kenya Co-operative Creameries (KCC) was negatived on a Division.

One of the distinctive roles of Motions in the work of Parliament is that, they avail an opportunity for Private Members to influence government policy and or introduce new policy dimensions. They also enable the Parliament to accomplish its deliberative role and function in the process of governance.

### **MOTIONS TABLED PER SESSION**

The First Session of the Seventh Parliament commenced on January 26, 1993 and was prorogued on January 27, 1993 after the election of the Speaker, the Deputy Speaker and swearing-in of Members. In this Session there were no Motions.

In the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Sessions, there were tabled respectively, eighty-one (81), eighty-two (82), eighty (80), sixty-five (65) and seventy (70) Motions.

### **Topical and/or Special Motions**

Though all Motions tabled in the House are equally important, some especially the following had enhanced visibility by the sheer fact that, they addressed subjects of a topical or special nature.

### **Second Session**

There were two Motions to censor the conducts of the honourables William R. ole Ntimama (KANU) and Paul K. Muite, (FORD-K) tabled respectively by the Hons. James

- the House based on the principle of gender equality;
- for the expansion of the membership of the Electoral Commission to twenty-one and giving it additional responsibilities; and
  - for election petitions to become appealable.

This Bill was enacted as per procedure.

## CONCLUSION

In conclusion it would be imperative to note that there were several Bills which only fulfilled the publication requirement but were never introduced in the House by way of First Reading.

## DELIBERATIVE ROLE AND FUNCTION

### Motions

#### INTRODUCTION

In general terms, a Motion is any proposal made for the purpose of eliciting a decision of the House. The rules governing Motions are contained in the Standing Orders and all resolutions of the National Assembly begin as Motions.

Party Parliamentary Group (IPPG) which proposed several amendments therein before it was enacted.

(vii) **The Constitution of Kenya Review Commission Bill, 1997**

The aim of this Bill was for the establishment of a Commission to review the Constitution through collection and collation of the views of the people of Kenya on proposals to alter the Constitution so as to reflect the aspirations of Kenyans as currently perceived. It was enacted with minor amendments.

(viii) **The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill, 1997**

The aim of this Bill was for an Act of Parliament to amend the Constitution to provide, amongst others:-

- for a possible coalition government;
- for the appointment of Nominated Members of Parliament by the President from a list of nominees by parliamentary parties in proportion to their strengths in

(v) **The Peaceful Assemblies Bill, 1997**

The aim of this Bill was to provide for the regulation of public assemblies and processions and to repeal the Public Order Act, Cap. 56, Laws of Kenya. Several Members as indeed many other Kenyans, especially "pressure groups" felt that this Bill was not in consonance with the rights of citizens as provided for in the Constitution and was in essence an impediment to the exercise and enjoyment of rights of assembly and association and therefore a retrogression on democracy. Consequently, it was never introduced in the House.

(vi) **The Statute Law (Repeals and Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill, 1997**

The aim of this Bill was for the repeal of the Vagrancy Act, Cap. 58, the Outlying Districts Act, Cap.104 and the Special Districts (Administration) Act, Cap.105 and to make minor amendments to the Statute Law. The amendments proposed in this Bill, were those perceived to be the necessary prelude to the 1997 general elections so as to ensure they were free and fair by making the playing field level. The Statute Law (Repeals and Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill was published prior to the emergence of the Inter-

intention was to facilitate realisation of the basic potential in the child, the legislation leaned more on how to punish juvenile delinquency. It was subsequently abandoned after heated exchanges at the Second Reading stage.

(iii) **The Political Parties Bill, 1995**

The aim of this Bill was to provide for the formation, registration and regulation of political parties. This Bill was in fact never introduced in the House though published.

(iv) **The National Intelligence Services Bill, 1996**

The aim of this Bill was to provide for the establishment of two separate National Intelligence Services, (to succeed the current Department of the Kenya Police Force known as the "Directorate of Security Intelligence" and a service to be known as the "Kenya External Intelligence Service" to succeed the "Counter Intelligence Agency"). This Bill invoked widespread criticism of its aims and objectives and the allegation that it sought to amend the provisions of the Constitution of the Kenya by altering provisions relating to the Police Force, contrary to laid down procedure. Consequently it was abandoned at the Second Reading stage.

- The Constitution of Kenya Review Commission Bill; and
- The Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bill.

Two Bills lapsed after the First Reading and the rest were enacted.

### **SHORT NOTES ON SOME SELECTED BILLS**

(i) **National Assembly Remuneration (Amendment) Bill, 1994.**

The aim of this Bill was to amend the National Assembly Remuneration Act, Cap. 5, Laws of Kenya to provide for increases in salaries and allowances for Members and to provide for other additional allowances.

(ii) **The Children's Bill, 1995**

The aim of this Bill was to amend and consolidate the law relating to children, to make provision for the adoption, custody, maintenance, guardianship, protection and discipline of children. The Bill attracted a lot of critical attention from Members and the public at large who argued that it did not accurately address the problems of the Kenyan child. Further, they contended that while the

**Fourth Session -sat for 99 days-(21.03.95 to 07.12.95)**

In the Fourth Session which commenced on March 21, 1995, a total of fifteen (15) Bills, (10 New, 4 Amendments and 1 Repeal) were presented. One Bill (The Chemicals Control Bill) was abandoned after First Reading while another (The Children's Bill) was left in abeyance during the Second Reading stage. The remaining thirteen Bills were enacted.

**Fifth Session -sat for 101 days-(26.03.96 to 28.12.96)**

In the Fifth Session which commenced on March 26, 1996, a total of ten (10) Bills (8 New and 2 Amendments) were presented. These were all enacted save for one (The National Intelligence Services Bill) which was abandoned at the Second Reading stage.

**Sixth Session -sat for 113 days- (25.03.97 to 10.11.97)**

In the Sixth and last Session of the Seventh Parliament, which commenced on April 01, 1997 a total of fifteen (15) Bills (11 New and 4 Amendments) were presented. These included two Bills which had a bearing on the Constitution, namely:-

The Bills left in abeyance include:-

- The African Re-Insurance Corporation (Mandatory Re-Insurance Cessions) Bill;
- The Trade Marks (Amendment) Bill;
- The Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances (Control) Bill; and
- The Water (Amendment) Bill.

**Third Session -sat for 95 days-(22.03.94 to 30.12.94)**

In the Third Session which commenced on March 22, 1994, a total of eighteen (18) Bills (7 New and 11 Amendments) which included three of the four Bills left in abeyance during the Second Session were presented. Out of these, fifteen Bills reached the Second Reading stage. Two Bills were abandoned at the Second Reading stage while the rest were enacted. The abandoned Bills were:-

- The Exchequer and Audit (Amendment) Bill; and
- The Statute Law (Miscellaneous Amendments) Bill.

# LEGISLATIVE ROLE AND FUNCTION

## Bills

### INTRODUCTION

Section 30 of the Constitution vest the legislative power of the Republic in the Parliament of Kenya which consists of the President and the National Assembly. In turn, that legislative power is exercisable by Bills enacted by the Assembly. Consequently, seventy three (73) Public Bills were presented to the Seventh Parliament by Ministers. No Public or Private Bills were introduced by Private Members.

The procedure for the introduction and enactment of Bills is provided for in both the Constitution and the Standing Orders of the National Assembly.

### BRIEF NOTES ON BILLS IN EACH SESSION

**Second Session -sat for 97 days-(23.03.93 to 09.02.94)**

In the Second Session which commenced on 23rd March, 1993, a total of fifteen (15) Bills (9 New and 6 Amendments) were presented. Eleven Bills reached the Second Reading stage as four Bills were left in abeyance. All the eleven Bills were eventually enacted.

on March 26, 1996 and was prorogued on December 28, 1996; the Sixth Session begun March 25, 1997 and terminated by a dissolution on November 10, 1997. The Seventh Parliament sat for a total of 505 days. The general elections for the Eighth Parliament was set for December 29, 1997.

The Seventh Parliament was the first *de jure* multi-party Parliament since the return to multi-partyism; and had a number of highlights. It was comprised of one hundred and eighty-eight elected Members, twelve Nominated and two Ex-officio Members. There were at the start seven political parties, six of whom were in the Opposition. By the time of dissolution there were six parties, five in the Opposition.

The list of the Members of the Seventh Parliament and their parties as at January 26, 1993 is in Appendix One.

### **Speakership**

The proceedings of the Seventh Parliament were presided over by Speaker, the Hon. Kausai Francis Xavier ole Kaparo, EGH, M.P. The Speaker was assisted by Deputy Speaker, Dr. the Hon. Bonaya Adhi Godana, MBS, M.P. The Panel of Chairmen, who assisted the Speaker and the Deputy Speaker, comprised, Dr. the Hon. Oki Ooko Ombaka, M.P, the Hon. George Mutua Ndotto, EGH, M.P. and the Hon. Moses Masika Wetang'ula, M.P.

and the Sixth Parliament (first sat on: 12.04.88 - dissolved on 28.10.92) were its product. Multi-Partyism was resumed following the December 10, 1991 enactment and its first product was the Seventh Parliament (first sat on 26.01.93 - dissolved on 10.11.97)

The other notable change in that period is the amalgamation of the two Houses into a unicameral National Assembly. The First Parliament from June 07, 1963 to November 07, 1969, in addition to being the only one to have had its statutory five year life extended by two years, also witnessed the merger of the Senate (had forty-one elected Senators) and the House of Representatives (had one hundred and seventeen elected Members) into one chamber, the National Assembly with one hundred and fifty-eight elected Members. The number of elected Members rose to one hundred and eighty-eight elected Members starting with Fifth Parliament. The number of the Nominated Members has remained twelve since the First Parliament in which they were known as Specially Elected Members.

## **THE SEVENTH PARLIAMENT**

The Seventh Parliament elected on December 29, 1992 had the first sitting of the First Session on January 26, 1993. The one day First Session was followed by six others. The Second Session begun on March 23, 1993 and was prorogued on February 9, 1994; the Third Session begun on March 22, 1994 and was prorogued on December 30, 1994; the Fourth Session begun on March 21, 1995 and was prorogued on December 07, 1995; the Fifth Session begun

- excessive use of force by the police in dealing with members of the public and alleged torture of suspects by the police;
- irregular land and plot allocation in the Ministries of Lands and Settlement and Local Government;
- inability to provide services by local authorities, delay in processing and payment of retirement benefits by the Ministry of Finance and, road maintenance and tarmacking by the Ministry of Public Works and Housing.

Most of the Questions by Private Notice, were submitted by Members in the Opposition parties, though the issues they raised were similar to those raised in the Ordinary Questions.

Several Members who felt that their questions had not been satisfactorily replied to sought further information by moving Motions on the Adjournment of the House under Standing Order 18(1).

## THE COMMITTEES

### GENERAL REMARKS

Committees are essential ingredients in the operations of a Legislature in parliamentary democracy. During the Seventh Parliament the following Committees were constituted:-

- (i) **Committees of the Whole House** which constitute all Members and are chaired by the Chairman of Committees who is also the Deputy Speaker. These were appointed as when it was necessary.
- (ii) **Select Committees** were appointed by the House for specific inquiry/assignment. The lifespan of the membership of most of these Committees coincide with that of a Session with the exception of the General Purpose Committees. The Committees formed in the Parliament under review included:-
  - The Public Accounts Committee;
  - The Public Investments Committee;
  - The Speaker's Committee;
  - The Estimates Committee;

- The Sessional Committee;
- The Library Committee;
- The Standing Orders Committee;
- The Committee of Privileges;
- The Catering Committee; and
- The General Purpose Committees (A to G).

(iii) **No Ad hoc Committees** were appointed to meet a particular transient requirement.

During the Seventh Parliament, only three Select Committees, namely the Public Accounts Committee, the Public Investments Committee and the Standing Orders Committee operated. The first two met each year and produced reports while the last, produced only two reports in the Fifth and Sixth Sessions. The seven General Purpose Committees (GPCs) whose lifespan correspond to that of the Parliament were dully constituted in the Second Session, though, none of them tabled a report. The Table in Appendix Three summarizes the status of the Select Committees in this Parliament.

## **CONSIDERED RULINGS FROM THE CHAIR**

### **WHAT IS A CONSIDERED RULING?**

A Considered Ruling is any ruling made by the Chair after further consultation or considerations. This contrasts with the "on the spot" ruling which the Chair has to frequently make in the course of proceedings.

Considered Rulings are usually in writing and in formal language, structure and fairly detailed. They would normally refer to precedent rulings made by previous Speakers and also by the Speakers in other Parliaments especially, within the Commonwealth.

Considered Rulings may cover each and every facet of Parliamentary business or operations as the occasion arises. Considered Rulings form not only part of the Votes and Proceedings but also the basis for future rulings and in contrast to rulings by judicial officers, they constitute parliamentary law.

### **SUMMARY OF CONSIDERED RULINGS**

The Seventh Parliament had a total of thirty-five (35) Considered Rulings; viz:-

In the Second Session (1993) there were sixteen (16) rulings;

In the Third Session (1994) there were four (4) rulings;

- (iii) On the persistent misquoting of the speeches made by Members in the House by sections of the print media.(August 8, 1993)
- (iv) On the Notice of Adjournment of the House (as moved by G. Anyona).(April 4, 1993)
- (v) On the circumstances that would warrant adjournment of the House to discuss a definite matter of urgent national importance under Standing Order 20.(April 27, 1993)
- (vi) On the modalities for and significance of the laying of Papers on the Table of the House.(April 27, 1993)
- (vii) On the procedure in adoption of Resolutions.(April 28, 1993)
- (viii) On the procedure for withdrawal of Strangers from the Galleries of the Chamber.(May 6, 1993)
- (ix) On the Procedure for introduction of Public or Private Bills by Members(June 8, 1993)
- (x) (a) On the contents of speeches made by Members.  
(b) On the responsibility for statement of fact as contained in a speech by a Member. (June 22, 1993)

In the Fourth Session (1995) there were six (6) rulings;

In in the Fifth Session (1996) there were seven (7) rulings;

In the Sixth Session (1997) there were two (2) rulings.

It is apparent that the first year of the multi-party Seventh Parliament had a lot of issues that required clarification through Considered Rulings. In fact it seems that once those issues had been clarified the number of Considered Rulings were minimized drastically as is evidenced by the small number in 1997 whereby only two Considered Rulings were made.

The following is a summary of the matters addressed in some of the Considered Rulings and the date of the rulings.

### **Second Session (1993)**

- (i) On an attempt to amend the Motion in reply to the Presidential Address.  
(March 31, 1993)
  
- (ii) On the need to clear the air on who of the two parties in the Opposition with equal number of seats should assume the status of the Leader of the Official Opposition Party.(August 8, 1998)

- (xi) (a) On the issue of what would be admissible as substantiation of allegations made by a Member in the Chamber.
- (b) On the anticipation of Business pending before the House by Members.(July 7, 1993)
- (xii) On the role of the Clerk in the formulation of the Business of the House; and the aspersions cast thereon.(October 7, 1993)
- (xiii) (a) On the response of the Government to the Motions by Private Members.
- (b) On the propriety of moving Closure of debate on Business on which the House has imposed a limitation.(October 13, 1993)
- (xiv) On the misrepresentation of facts by daily newspapers concerning the Suspension from the House of a Member and the matter regarding the carrying of a weapon into the Chamber by a Member.(October 27, 1993)
- (xv) On the procedure for the presentation of Public Petitions.(November 4, 1993)
- (xvi) (a) On the appropriate form of dress in the Chamber by Members.

- (b) On the misreporting of the proceedings by a daily newspaper,  
(November 9, 1993)

### Third Session (1994)

- (i) On the allegations by a Member of the Public Accounts Committee concerning the reconvening of the Committee. (April 21, 1994)
- (ii) On the attempt to refuse and derogate the subscription to the Oath of Allegiance by omitting the words "allegiance to the President." (July 6, 1994)
- (iii) On the competence of the House to debate issues relating to the dismissal of employees of Kenya Bus Services (Mombasa) which was already before a Court of Law. (July 13, 1994)
- (iv) On the issue of the format of the Finance Bill which did not have the sections to be amended as required by S.O.96. (July 27, 1994)

### Fourth Session (1995)

- (i) On the derogatory remarks by a Member on the person of the President.  
(March 03, 1995)

- (ii) On the issue of Suspension of Members from the House and the precincts of Parliament. (March 29, 1995)
- (iii) On the issue of *sub judice* regarding cases going on before Courts of Law (the Goldenberg scam). (April 13, 1995)
- (iv) (a) On the issue of the premature publication in the print media of reports and evidence of Select Committees including documents received from witnesses.  
(b) On the falsified coverage of a Considered Ruling by a daily newspaper, on cases going on before Courts of Law. (April 04, 1995)
- (v) On the issue of Members' use of privilege to cast malicious aspersions on their colleagues. (July 25, 1995)

#### **Fifth Session (1996)**

- (i) On the propriety of and breach of privilege in addressing the Media on May 23, 1996 on matters pending before a Select Committee. (June 11, 1996)
- (ii) On the contravention of provisions of S.O.73 by Members of a Select Committee. (July 02, 1996)

- (iii) On the sitting arrangements with regard to who merits to sit on the Front Benches. (July 03, 1996)
- (iv) On the procedural and constitutional status of a Motion to censor the Speaker. (July 10, 1996)
- (v) On the debate of the Motion made under Standing Order 7(Summoning of the House during a Session after adjournment). (November 13, 1996)
- (vi) On the application of the provisions of Standing Order 98(2) regarding the adjourning of the House in the event of grave disorder. (December 04, 1996)

#### **Sixth Session (1997)**

- (i) On the issue of parliamentary privilege with special reference to the incident in which the Member of Parliament for Limuru was involved with the police along Uhuru Highway.(July 10, 1997)
- (ii) On the issue of the purchase of Continental Building and the issues relating to Members' regard/attitude towards parliamentary staff. August 8, 1997

# AMENDMENTS TO THE STANDING ORDERS

## INTRODUCTION

The proceedings and business of the Seventh Parliament for the period January 26, 1993 to November 10, 1997, were transacted within the purview of the Standing Orders as amended up to and including October 28, 1992. The 1992 Edition differed from the previous Standing Orders, in that it contained amendments to seven Standing Orders. The objective of the amendments introduced in 1992, was to translate and incorporate into Standing Orders the *de jure* multi-partyism as effected earlier in the Constitution. This was necessary, since, the Standing Orders as, subsidiary legislation, could not be expected to vary from the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

Thus, the status quo established in the 1992 amendments remained in operation till November 10, 1997, when the amendments proposed in Sessional Paper No.8, of 1997 were adopted by the House. Sessional Paper No.8, contained the report on the work of the Standing Orders Committee, during the previous two Sessions.

The Standing Orders Committee begun consideration of proposals for amendments at the first sitting of July 04, 1996. The task was to be accomplished, after a little more than one year at the final of the seven sittings of the Committee held on September 10, 1997. In that period, the Standing Orders Committee, received several memoranda,

which were scrutinized by its Sub-Committee. Additionally, the Sub-Committee also made extensive study visits to four leading Parliaments within the Commonwealth.

### **THE ROLE OF THE STANDING ORDERS COMMITTEE**

The membership of the Standing Orders Committee remained unchanged for the 1996 and 1997 Sessions; viz:-

The Hon. Kausai F.X. ole Kaparo, EGH, M.P. -  
Chairman

Dr. the Hon. Bonaya A. Godana, M.B.S., M.P.

The Hon. Darius M. Mbela, EGH, M.P.

The Hon. Kipyator N. K. Biwott, EGH, M.P.

The Hon. James C.N. Osogo, E.G.H., M.P.

The Hon. Julius L. ole Sunkuli, M.P.

The Hon. Henry O. Obwocha, M.P.

Dr. the Hon. Oki O. Ombaka, M.P.

The Hon. Kamuiru Gitau, M.P.

The Hon. Bishop Joseph K. Kimani, M.P.

The Hon. Joseph K. Kiliku, M.P.

The Hon. Moses M. Wetang'ula, M.P.

The mandate and function of the Standing Orders Committee emanate from provisions of Standing Order 152, which states:-

*152.(1) There shall be a select committee to be designated the Standing Orders Committee which shall comprise Mr. Speaker as Chairman, the Deputy Speaker and not more than ten other Members appointed by the Sessional Committee at the commencement of every Session.*

*(2) The Standing Orders Committee shall from time to time consider and report on all matters relating to the Standing Orders.*

### **SUBMISSIONS FOR CONSIDERATION**

The Standing Orders Committee received four submissions in the 1996 Session which made proposals for amendments to the Standing Orders. The first submission came from the Leader of Government Business (L.G.B.). In a letter addressed to the Chairman of the Committee, on May 31, 1996, the L.G.B. requested the Committee to review the provisions of Standing Orders 147 and 148. The proposal of the L.G.B. was for a review so that the provisions of the two Standing Orders which govern respectively the operations of the Public Accounts Committee and the Public

Investments Committee, would make the membership proportionate to the strengths (number of seats) held by parties in the House.

No sooner had the Standing Orders Committee begun consideration of the request of the L.G.B. than, three other submissions were received from the Hons. Paul K. Muite, James A.B. Orengo and Henry O. Obwocha. The first two submissions carried proposals touching on several Standing Orders and other aspects of the procedure. Hon. Obwocha's was primarily concerned with the seating order in the House, pursuant to provisions of Standing Order 172.

### CONSIDERATION OF THE PROPOSALS

The Standing Orders Committee decided early in the consideration of the submissions, to immediately deal with that from the L.G.B., while deferring all the others to a Sub-Committee which it constituted on September 10, 1996. In considering the proposals from the L.G.B., the Committee took cognizance of the situation prevailing in similar jurisdictions within the Commonwealth. The response to the submission by the L.G.B., was the report of the Committee contained in Sessional Paper No.2 of 1996. Though the Standing Orders Committee did accede to the request of the L.G.B., debate for the adoption of the Sessional Paper hit a snag. Most Members contributing to the Motion, did not support the move to alter the basis for the membership. Eventually the debate was left in abeyance.

The possibilities for revival of the stalled debate on adoption of Sessional Paper No.2 of 1996 were dashed following the *sine die* adjournment and the eventual prorogation of the Session. The other aspects or submissions received by the Standing Orders Committee were similarly left in abeyance. The Sub-Committee had, hardly begun considering them. Thus the bulk of the business started in the 1996 Session spilled over into the Sixth Session of 1997.

### THE SUB-COMMITTEE

The Sub-Committee was first established at the fourth sitting of the Standing Orders Committee on September 10, 1996. The mandate and composition of the Sub-Committee was renewed on June 18, 1997. The membership comprised:-

Dr. the Hon. Bonaya A. Godana, M.B.S., M.P.  
Deputy Speaker - Chairman

The Hon. Julius L. ole Sunkuli, M.P.

The Hon. Henry O. Obwocha, M.P.

The Hon. Bishop Joseph K. Kimani, M.P., and

The Hon. Moses M. Wetang'ula, M.P.

The Sub-Committee had a wide ranging mandate (Terms of Reference), which included:-

- (i) To undertake a total review of the current Standing Orders (as amended up to and including October 28, 1992, being the date of dissolution of the Sixth Parliament of Kenya).
- (ii) To review any aspect of the procedure of the House.
- (iii) To study the submissions made by the Hons. Orenge, Muita, Obwocha and any others.

### MODUS OPERANDI AND WORK OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE

The Sub-Committee executed its mandate through elaborate deliberations in the eight sittings and a rather lengthy study tour of the four older national Parliaments and two state Parliaments within the Commonwealth. At the eight sittings, the Sub-Committee considered the three submissions from Members and pertinent issues that arose out of the lengthy study tour.

The study tour covered the national parliaments of Canada, United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, in addition to the state legislatures of New South Wales and Western Australia; both within Australia. During the tour, the Sub-Committee was able to exchange views and ideas with their colleagues and thus enhance and widen their knowledge and deepen their understanding of some of the major procedural issues of concern.

Out of the deliberations at the eight sittings and the study tour, the Sub-Committee summed up their findings into fifteen (15) proposals for amendments. The proposals for amendments were split into: four new Standing Orders; modification of ten existing Standing Orders and related aspects of procedure; and repeal of one existing Standing Order. The report of the Sub-Committee and the proposals were later reviewed and adopted by the Standing Orders Committee on September 10, 1997.

### **PROPOSALS FOR AMENDMENTS**

(i) The four new Standing Orders are:-

(a) **Standing Order 20A, Members-Half-Hour-Statements**

This provision is to enable Members make statements for two minutes each on subjects of their choice during a thirty minutes extension of the sitting on Thursdays. Members wishing to make the statement would be required to submit a written summary of the matter to be addressed through party Whips to the Speaker. The Speaker would have the right to rule on the admissibility of the request. It is anticipated that this provisions will greatly reduce the incidents of Members raising similar matters soon after Question Time. The Minister would have the right to respond. However, the right for Members to

make Personal Statements under provisions of Standing Order 69 would not be affected.

(b) **Standing Order 101A, Committal of Bills to Committees**

The proposed provisions amplify on the modalities for the committal of Bills to Departmental Committees after First Reading. The modalities

would involve a two tier approach to be initiated by either the Minister or a Member of the pertinent Departmental Committee.

(c) **Standing Order 151A- Liaison Committee**

The proposed provisions have been necessitated by the revamping and increase in number of Department Committees (formerly General Purpose Committees), whose operations will be co-ordinated by this Committee.

(d) **Standing Order 173 - Members Travelling outside Kenya**

The proposed provisions will enable the Speaker to keep in touch and avail any necessary form of assistance to all Members travelling abroad. Under these provisions, a

Member wishing to travel abroad would inform the Speaker in writing of the intended travel; while the Clerk of the National Assembly would be required to keep a register of such travels.

(ii) **Modified Standing Orders**

The Sub-Committee recommended the modification, including the rewording and the addition of new provisions to existing texts of ten (10) Standing Orders; eight of which are:-

(a) **Standing Order 1 - In cases not provided for, Mr. Speaker to decide**

The proposed provisions seek to make the reference to provisions of other Parliaments explicit.

(b) **Standing Order 55 - Direction of the Ayes and Noes**

The proposed provisions will curb the unguided extension of Divisions and also check on attempts to filibuster the process. The Divisions would take a minimum of twenty-five minutes.

(c) **Standing Order 81 - Limitation of Debate**

The proposed provisions will weed out any attempts to filibuster proceedings by setting the maximum time for Members contributing in debates on specified business, including debates on the Second Reading of all Bills and Motions for the adoption of reports of Select Committees.

(d) **Standing Order 145 - Sessional Committee**

The proposed provision will bring the title of the Select Committee to reflect its role and functions in the operations of the House. The new title would be, the House Business Committee.

(e) **Standing Order 147 - Public Accounts Committee**

The proposed provisions give the ruling party a majority of not more than two, while ensuring that the membership reflect the relative majorities of the seats held by each of the parliamentary parties in the National Assembly. The position of the titular chairman is exclusively reserved for the Opposition.

(f) **Standing Order 148 - Public Investments Committee**

The proposed provisions give the ruling party a majority of not more than two, while ensuring that the membership reflect the relative majorities of the seats held by each of the parliamentary parties in the National Assembly. The position of the titular chairman is exclusively reserved for the Opposition.

(g) **Standing Order 151 - Departmental Committees**

The proposed provisions seek to:-

- increase the number of the Departmental Committees from seven to eight;
- regroup the Committees to reflect subjects and functions of government ministries and departments;
- expand the mandate of the Committees to cover scrutiny of the estimates of the assigned ministries and departments;
- empower the Committees to study and review legislation after First Reading

except Consolidated Fund Bills, Appropriation Bills and Constitution of Kenya (Amendment) Bills.

(h) **Standing Order 172 - Seating in the Chamber**

The proposed provisions ensure the reserve of seats on the front benches in the Chamber to the left of Mr. Speaker, for Leaders of Opposition Parties and the Shadow Cabinet of the Official Opposition Party.

(i) **Standing Order 146 - Estimates Committee**

The Sub-Committee recommended the repeal of the Estimates Committee, consequent on the proposed expansion of the mandate of the Departmental Committees to scrutinize the estimates of ministries and departments.

### **COMMENCEMENT OF PROPOSALS**

In keeping with established procedure, especially the conventions and traditions, proposals for amendment to Standing Orders and the procedure do take effect at the reconvening of the Parliament upon dissolution and general elections. Thus, the proposals for amendments by the Standing Orders Committee took effect on the first sitting of the Eighth Parliament on February 03, 1998.

## THE WELFARE AND ACTIVITIES OF MEMBERS

### INTRODUCTION:

The Seventh Parliament of the Republic of Kenya convened for the first time on January 26, 1993 following a presidential proclamation under Legal Notice No.1 of 1993; following the General Election held on December 29, 1992. It was dissolved on November 10, 1997 under Legal Notice No.527 of 1997. The total number of Members for the Seventh Parliament was two hundred and two (202), comprising one hundred and eighty eight (188) Elected, twelve (12) Nominated and two (2) Ex-officio (i.e the Speaker and the Attorney General).

The Seventh Parliament was distinct from the Sixth in a number of ways. For instance, it was the first multi-party Parliament following the repeal of Section 2A of the Constitution on December 10, 1991 which saw Kenya change from a *de jure* one party to a *de jure* multi-party State.

There were eight political parties represented in the Seventh Parliament; viz: the Kenya African National Union (KANU) which had majority membership and was therefore the ruling party; the Forum for Restoration of Democracy -Kenya (FORD-Kenya) which was the Official Opposition Party; the Forum for Restoration of Democracy-Asili (FORD-Asili); the Democratic Party (DP); the Kenya National Congress (KNC); the Kenya Social Congress (KSC); the Party of Independent Candidates of Kenya (PICK) and towards the

end of the life of this Parliament, the National Development Party of Kenya (NDPK).

### **SOME SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES**

(i) **Defections**

- (a) The major cause of fluctuations in party membership and strength in the Seventh Parliament was defections. KANU benefited immensely from the defections as most of the Members moved from their parties to KANU. Majority of the ensuing by-elections were also won by KANU. It is worth noting also that during the entire life of the Seventh Parliament there were no defections from KANU to other parties. The ruling party only experienced cases of defection after the dissolution of the Seventh Parliament on November 10, 1997.
- (b) The greatest loser due to defections was FORD-Asili which at the commencement of the Seventh Parliament had thirty-one (31) Members. However, by the dissolution, it had lost eight (8) Members. D.P. was the second major loser; FORD-Kenya lost one towards the end of the Seventh Parliament to the then little known National Development Party of Kenya (NDPK).

*\*Table One which appears in Appendix Five is a Summary of Defections per Session.*

(ii) **Deaths**

The Seventh Parliament also had its composition changed through the death of twelve (12) Members including some prominent personalities in the political history of Kenya. Among these were:- the Hons. Jaramogi A. Oginga Odinga and Dr. Josephat Njuguna Karanja both of whom were one time Vice Presidents of Kenya. Then there was the Hons. John M. Kyalo and Dr. Zachary T. Onyonka who at the time of death held key Cabinet portfolios.

*\*Table Two which appears in Appendix Five is a Summary of the deaths per Session.*

(iii) **Cabinet Appointments, Reshuffles and Dismissals**

The appointment made during formation of Government on January 11, 1993 remained the same till the reshuffle of October 15, 1996. The second and last reshuffle, was on January 15, 1997. The Hon. John K. Koech, EGH, M.P. a Minister of State in the Office of the President, issued a statement resigning his office on August 01, 1997, then retracted it on August 04, 1997 and remained in office.

*\*Table Three which appears in the Appendix Five has details of Ministers affected by Reshuffles, Dismissals and Appointments; for instance;*

(iv) **New Salaries and Allowances**

The National Assembly Remuneration Act, Cap. 5, Laws of Kenya first enacted in 1975, was amended in 1994 to provide for increases in the Salaries and Allowances for Members. The amendments came into operation on July 01, 1994. A number of offices created as a result of the re-introduction of multi-partyism were catered for.

Below is a summary of the major amendments.

- (a) Section 7 was amended to provide for Accommodation Allowance for the Leader of the Official Opposition Party, Government Deputy Chief Whip, the Official Opposition Whip and Members of the Chairmen's Panel.
- (b) Nominated Member Allowance for all Nominated Members was introduced as an equivalent to Constituency Allowance payable to all Elected Members.
- (c) House Allowance for holders of various offices which previously used to be at a uniform rate was now increased and varied.

- amendment of Section 33 (3) of the Constitution to mandate Parliamentary Parties to nominate those to be appointed by the President as Nominated Members of Parliament in accordance to party strengths in the House and taking into account gender equality;

- the immediate registration of all political parties which qualified for registration;

- agreement to establish a Constitutional Review Commission after the general elections; and

- various Acts such as the Public Order Act (Cap.56), the Penal Code (Cap.63), the Police Act (Cap.84), the Traditional Liquor Act (Cap.85), the Chief's Authority Act (Cap.128), the Societies Act (Cap.108), the Kenya Broadcasting Corporation Act (Cap.221) and the Films and Plays Act (Cap.222) were considered and a number of miscellaneous amendments proposed, some of which were effected.

(vi) Conferences, Seminars, Workshops and Tours

The National Assembly keeps close links with other Parliaments and international parliamentary bodies including the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (CPA), the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) and the Africa Caribbean Pacific/European Union Consultative Assembly (ACP/EU). Time and again, Members visit other Parliaments either on educational tours or to attend Seminars and Conferences mounted by the inter-parliamentary bodies.

Below is a record of some of the visits and tours.

(a) Educational Tours

- May, 10 to 30, 1993, United States of America, 13 Members;
- November 20 to 26, 1993, Palace of Westminster-United Kingdom, 5 Members;
- February 26 to March 22 1994, Canada, United States of America and United Kingdom, 13 Members.
- April 04 to 07 1995, Palace of Westminster-United Kingdom, 6 Members; and

The Speaker, Ministers, Deputy Speaker, Assistant Ministers and the Chief Whip all used to get K£ 3,600 p.a. With the new increment, the Vice President's package rose to K£ 40,000 p.a. while that of the Speaker and Ministers rose to K£ 30,000 p.a. the Deputy Speaker and the Government Chief Whip rose to K£ 27,000 p.a. Assistant Ministers were now entitled to K£ 25,000 p.a.

- (d) The provision for a House Allowance for the Secretary to the KANU Parliamentary Group was deleted.
- (e) Responsibility allowance was provided for the newly created offices.

(v) **The Inter-Party Parliamentary Group (IPPG)**

Perhaps the Seventh Parliament will be remembered most for the formation of the Inter-Party Parliamentary Group (IPPG) towards the end of its life in response to public outcry for Constitutional, Legal and Administrative reforms. The IPPG which was co-chaired by the Hon. Ramogi Achieng' Oneko and Hon. Moody Awori (KANU) held lengthy and comprehensive deliberations which resulted into creation of three major committees namely:

- (a) Peace and Security Committee;
- (b) Constitutional, Legal and Administrative Reforms Committee; and
- (c) The Electoral Code Committee.

The work and recommendations of the IPPG resulted into the following changes that were key to reforming the political and legal regimes:

- a new Section 1A in the Constitution to affirm the multi-party status of the Republic of Kenya;
- a provision in Section 7 of the Constitution for the possibility of the formation of a coalition Government;
- restructuring and broadening of the Electoral Commission for example by increasing the number of Commissioners to twenty-one (21);

- November 25 to December 01 1995, Palace of Westminster-United Kingdom, 7 Members.

(b) **Commonwealth Parliamentary Association**

**Seminars and General Visits**

- May 07 to 15, 1993 - The 5th Commonwealth Parliamentary Seminar in Perth, Australia, 1 Member;
- March 02 to 13, 1993, - Seminar on Parliamentary Practice and Procedure at Westminster, United Kingdom, 1 Member;
- April 26 to May 12, 1996, - Commonwealth Parliamentary Visit at Westminster, United Kingdom, 1 Member; and
- May 8 to 24, 1996 - Commonwealth Parliamentary Visit at Westminster, United Kingdom, 1 Member.

## **Conferences**

- May 01 to 09, 1993, - 25th Africa Regional Conference, Windhoek, Namibia, 2 Members;
- September 02 to 11, 1993, 39th Plenary Conference, Nicosia, Cyprus, 3 Members;
- May 20 to 27, 1995 - 26th Africa Regional Conference, Arusha, Tanzania, 5 Members;
- October 05 to 13, 1995 - 41st Plenary Conference, Colombo, Sri Lanka, 3 Members;
- March 02 to 10, 1996 - 27th Africa Regional Conference, Maseru, Lesotho, 3 Members;
- August 1996 - 42nd Plenary Conference, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, 4 Members; and
- May 16 to 23, 1997, - 28th Africa Regional Conference, Harare, Zimbabwe, 3 Members.

## **Inter-Parliamentary Union**

### **Conferences**

- April 12 to 17, 1993, - 89th Conference, New Delhi, India, 3 Members;
  
- September 13 to 18, 1993, - 90th Conference, Canberra, Australia, 3 Members;
  
- March 21 to 26, 1994 - 91st Conference, Paris, France, 3 Members,
  
- September 12 to 17, 1994 - 92nd Conference. Copenhagen, Denmark, 3 Members;
  
- March 27 to April 01, 1995 - 93rd Conference, Madrid, Spain, 3 Members;
  
- October 06 to 14, 1995, - 94th Conference, Bucharest, Romania, 3 Members;
  
- April 12 to 20, 1996, - 95th Conference, Istanbul, Turkey, 3 Members;
  
- September 16 to 20, 1996, - 96th Conference, Beijing, China, 3 Members; and
  
- April 10 to 14, 1997, - 97th Conference, Seoul, South Korea, 3 Members.

### **Speakers' and Presiding Officers Conferences**

- January 05 to 07, 1995, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia;
- June 26 to 30, 1995, Zomba, Malawi;
- January 02 to 10, 1996, Lanarca, Cyprus; and
- May 24 to 31, 1997, Arusha, Tanzania.

Either the Speaker or the Deputy Speaker attended, accompanied by the Clerk of the National Assembly.

### **Study Tour by the Sub-Committee of the Standing Orders**

- These were undertaken by the five Members of the Sub-Committee accompanied by the Clerk of the National Assembly and a Principal Clerk, Murumba Werunga.
- The Parliaments visited included:
  - February 10, to 13, 1997, Ottawa, Canada;
  - February 17 to 20, 1997, London, United Kingdom;

- February 24 to 27, 1997, Wellington, New Zealand;
- February 28 to March 7, 1997, Sydney, Canberra and Perth, Australia;
- February 28, 1997, Sydney, the Legislature of New South Wales;
- March 3 to 4, 1997, Canberra, House of Representatives and Senate;
- March 5 to 7, 1997, Perth, the Legislature of Western Australia.

## **FACILITIES AND SERVICES**

Members received both the facilities and services necessary for their work. These were provided under supervision of the staff of the Assembly

### **Services**

- (1) The Clerks Chambers provided services to the Chamber, Committees, Research for the Table and other related operational chores.
- (11) The Hansard Division prepared and produced the official Verbatim report of the proceedings of the Houses, i.e the Hansard. The division became fully computerised.

- (iii) The Serjeant-at-Arms Division continued to maintain the standards of cleanliness, security and carried out the usual ceremonial duties. The opening of a Police Station at County Hall beeted up security within the precincts of Parliament.
- (iv) The Library increased its collection of information on current and past events together with record of debates and decisions of past Parliaments.
- (v) Representatives of the Press at the Press Gallery continued to cover parliamentary proceedings which were reported in both the print and electronic media.

### **Facilities in Parliament**

The Seventh Parliament unlike its predecessors, experienced tremendous expansion of accommodation facilities. A part from the main building in Parliament Square opened for use in 1954 and 1965, other buildings, acquired for the exclusive use of Parliament were the County Hall in 1995 and the Continental House in 1997.

The main building continued to offer accommodation for most operations of the Clerks Chambers, Hansard, Accounts Division, Office of the Leader of Government Business and the Leader of the Official

Opposition Party together with, their respective Whips There is also the Library, Conference Committee Rooms and the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association Room. County Hall accommodated the entire Personnel Division, Supplies Division part of the Clerks Chambers the Accounts Division Continental House is yet to be refurbished and partitioned for the office accommodation for Members and staff

### **Administrative Services**

The Clerks Chambers continued to provide and co-ordinate matters of management, administration and finance, whereby the personnel in other divisions made pertinent contribution

## **THE STAFF**

### **National Assembly**

The staff of the National Assembly are split into several divisions namely:- the Speaker's Chambers, the Clerk's Chambers, the Sergeant-At-Arms, the Hansard, the Personnel and the Accounts

There were about two hundred and forty (240) members of staff at the beginning of the Seventh Parliament on January 26, 1993. About fifty(50) officers retired from the service during this period mainly as part of the retrenchment exercise in the Public Service. Some recruitment were done

in the Hansard, the Clerk's Chambers and the

Sergeant-At-Arms divisions were such that, by November 10, 1997, the total staff population stood at around two hundred and fifty (250).

### **The Clerk's Chambers**

Mr. Japhet K. Masya, EBS, OGW, continued to be the Clerk of the National Assembly. In 1993 he was assisted by the Deputy Clerk, three (3) Principal Clerks Assistant and four (4) Clerks Assistant. By 1997, the recruitment of staff at various levels saw the number doubling from nine (9) Clerks to twenty-one (21).

During the Seventh Parliament, various training programmes were mounted in order to equip the newly appointed Clerks Assistant with the requisite procedural and administrative skills. Attachment programmes were organised under the sponsorship of the United Nations Development Programme and the staff benefitted from the rich experiences of such Parliaments as India, Canada, Australia, Ghana, Zimbabwe, Zambia, and South Africa.

The Division also participated in the Africa CPA region Seminars for Clerks-At-the Table in Swaziland, Tanzania and Malawi and accompanied Parliamentary delegations to the IPU and CPA Conferences. Courses, Workshops and Seminars were organized locally in conjunction with the USAID and at the Kenya Institute of Administration from time to time.

## **Promotions/Honours**

The Clerk's Chambers was a beneficiary of Presidential recognition when the Clerk of the National Assembly was awarded the honour of the Order of the Grand Warrior (OGW) and of the Elder of the Burning Spear (EBS), in 1993 and 1995 respectively by the Head of State.

## **The Hansard**

Mr. Joseph M. Machanje continued serving as the Editor of the Hansard. At the end of 1997, the division had grown in size with a staff of thirty (30) officers as compared to eighteen (18) officers at the beginning of the Seventh Parliament. The Seventh Parliament also witnessed the completion of the phase one of the National Assembly Automation Programme. This entailed the computerization of Hansard production - a phase which was started in 1990 and accomplished in 1994.

The Division also benefitted from training programmes mounted specifically for Hansard reporters at the Kenya Institute of Administration. The editorial staff attended attachment programmes funded by the UNDP in the parliaments of Canada, Australia, Zambia, Ghana, Zimbabwe and India. The Division was also represented at the Conference of Commonwealth Hansard Editors Association.

During the Seventh Parliament, however, two officers, a Reporter and an Assistant Editor died in the service while a third retired.

### **The Sergeant-At-Arms**

Mr. Michael ole Kirusua continued serving as the Chief Sergeant-At-Arms and head of the Division with two assistants in 1993. By 1997 however, four Sergeants-at-Arms were recruited. Unfortunately one of the older Assistant Serjeant-at-Arms died in 1997, leaving a total of seven Sergeants-at-Arms.

### **The Personnel Division**

Mrs Rosemary A. Nyanjom, Senior Principal Personnel, headed the personnel division throughout the Seventh Parliament with a staff of fifteen officers (15).

### **The Accounts Division**

Mr. John M. Muchira, Chief Accountant, head of the Accounts Division joined the Department in 1995 and had thirty five (35) officers.

### **The Catering**

Mrs Elizabeth P. Musunga, Senior Catering Manager, continued to head the division with a staff of thirty (30) officers. Four officers retired on golden handshake while two other officers left on normal retirement

## The Library

Mr. Isaac K. Songoro, Librarian II, headed the Library since April, 1993 when he took over from Esther Wanyiri who retired from the Civil Service. By then the Library had a staff of eight (8) officers. One Library Assistant died during the year leaving a total of seven officers (7). By 1995 three Library Assistants were recruited but two terminated their services in 1996 leaving seven officers in position.

APPENDIX ONE

AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF ELECTED MEMBERS AND  
CONSTITUENCIES AND NOMINATED  
MEMBERS AS AT JANUARY 26, 1993

ELECTED MEMBERS

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ABDI	Sheikh Mohamed	Wajir East	(KANU)
ABDULLAHI	Adan Maalim	Mandera West	(KANU)
ABDULLAHI	Wako Haji	Isiolo South	(KANU)
ACHIENG	Oneko Ramogi	Rarieda	(F(K))
ACHUKA	Francis Egwaton	Turkana South	(KANU)
AHMED	Arale Hassan	Wajir South	(KANU)
AHMED	Sheikh Abdullahi	Mandera East	(PICK)
AKUMU	James Dennis	Nyakach	(F(K))
ALI	Abdul Karim Mohamed	Lamu West	(KANU)
ALUOCH	John Linus	Rongo	(F(K))
ANGATIA	Joshua Mulanda	Malava	(KANU)
ANYONA	George Moseti	Kitutu Masaba	(KSC)

ARTE	Maalim Nassir	Ijara	(KANU)
ASHIONO	Benjamin Magwaga	Ikolomani	(F(A))
ASIYO	Phoebe Muga	Karachuonyo	(F(K))
AWORI	Arthur Moody	Samia	(KANU)
BADAWY	Abubakar Mohamed	Malindi	(KANU)
BARMASAI	Joel Kimurei	Eldoret East	(KANU)
BIWOTT	Kipyator Nicholas Kiprono	Kerio South	(KANU)
BOY	Juma Boy	Matuga	(KANU)
CHEBELYON	Nathaniel Kipkuru	Konoin	(KANU)
CHEPKOK	Paul Ruto	Kerio Central	(KANU)
CHESEREK	Freddie Kipsang	Kerio East	(KANU)
CRITICOS	Basil	Taveta	(KANU)
EJORE	Patrick Mzee	Turkana Central	(KANU)
EKIDOR	Japheth Lotukoi	Turkana North	(KANU)
FALANA	Jarso Jillo	Saku	(KANU)
GALGALO	Mohamed Malicha	Moyale	(KANU)
GETHENJI	Joseph Augustine	Tetu	(DP)
GITAU	Kamuiru Anthony	Gatundu	(F(A))
GITONGA	Philip Gichuru	Lari	(F(A))
GODANA	Bonaya Adhi	North Horr	(KANU)

ICHARIA	John Kamau	Kiambaa	(F(A))
KAGWIMA	Francis Nyamu	Thaaka	(KANU)
KAINO	Boaz Kipchumba	Kerio West	(KANU)
KAIRU	David Munene	Kieni	(DP)
KALWEO	Jackson Iurithia	Igembe	(KANU)
KAMUREN	William Rotich	Baringo North	(KANU)
KAMUYU	Christopher Kariuki	Dagoretti	(F(A))
KAPTEN	George Wotime	Kwanza	(F(K))
KARAN	Clarkson Oueno	Nyando	(F(K))
KARANJA	Josephat Njuguna	Githunguri	(F(A))
KARENGE	Gacuru Wa	Kandara	(F(A))
KARUA	Martha Wangari	Gichugu	(DP)
KAVISI	Peter Mutua	Mwala	(KANU)
KEAH	Mathias Benedict	Kaloleni	(KANU)
KHALIF	Ahmed Mohamed	Wajir West	(KANU)
KHANIRI	Nicodemus Newton	Hamisi	(KANU)
KIBAKI	Mwai	Othaya	(DP)
KILIKU	Joseph Kennedy	Changamwe	(DP)
KILUTA	John Ronald	Masinga	(KANU)
KIMANI	Dixon Kihika	Laikipia West	(DP)
KIMANI	Joseph Kamau	Nakuru North	(F(A))

KINYUA	Mbui Nicholas	Ndia	(DP)
KIMONDO	Kiruhi	Starehe	(F(A))
KIRIOR	Arap Kiptorus	Belgut	(KANU)
KIRWA	Kipruto arap	Cherangani	(KANU)
KISIERO	Wilberforce arap	Mt Elgon	(KANU)
KITUYI	Mukhisa	Kimilili	(F(K))
KOCHALLE	Robert Itaramatwa	Laisamis	(KANU)
KOECH	John Kipsang' arap	Chepalungu	(KANU)
KOFA	Tola Mugava	Galole	(KANU)
KOMBO	Musikari Nazi	Webuye	(F(K))
KOMEN	William Kibowen	Rongai	(KANU)
KOMORA	Yuda	Garsen	(KANU)
KONES	Kipkalya Kiprono	Bomet	(KANU)
KOPIYO	Otieno Gerald	Kasipul-Kabondo	(F(K))
KOSGEY	Henry Kiprono	Tindiret	(KANU)
KYALO	John Musembi	Machakos Town	(KANU)
LENGEES	Peter Steve	Samburu West	(KANU)
LESHORE	Sammy Wamba Pirisa	Samburu East	(KANU)
LIGALE	Andrew Ndooli	Vihiga	(KANU)
LOTODO	Francis Pollis Loile	Kapenguria	(KANU)
LOTODO	Joseph Dalldosso	Baringo East	(KANU)

LWALI	Oyondi Joseph Charles	Nakuru Town	(F(A))
MAKAU	Johnstone Mwendu	Mbooni	(KANU)
MAK'ONYANGO	Otieno	Alego	(F(K))
MANDUKU	Hezron	Nyaribari Masaba	(KANU)
MANGA	Shadrack Roger Mwita	Kuria	(KANU)
MANOTI	Stephen Kengere	Bobasi	(KANU)
MAOKA	Richard Maore	Ntonyiri	(DP)
MARITA	Livingstone Atebe	North Mugirango Borabu	(KANU)
MASINDE	Philip John Wanyama	Nambale	(KANU)
MATHENGE	Isaiah Mwai	Nyeri Town	(DP)
MATIBA	Kenneth Stanley Njindo	Kiharu	(F(A))
MAUNDU	Peter Elud	Makueni	(KANU)
MBELA	Douglas Danny	Voi	(KANU)
MBELA	Darius Msagha	Wundanyi	(KANU)
MCHARO	Elud Mwakio	Mwatate	(KANU)
MICHUKI	John Njoroge	Kangema	(F(A))
MISOI	Joseph Kiptiony arap	Eldoret South	(KANU)
M'MUKINDIA	Kirugi Laibon	Central Imenti	(KANU)
MOHAMED	Abu	Lamu East	(KANU)
MOHAMED	Farah Maalim	Lagdera	(F(K))
MOHAMED	Hussein Maalim	Dujis	(KANU)

MOI	Daniel Toroitich arap	Baringo Central	(KANU)
MOKKU	Charfana Guyo	Isiolo North	(KANU)
MOMANYI	Protus Kebati	Bonchari	(DP)
MOROGO	William Cheruiyot	Baringo South	(KANU)
MUCEMI	Lavan Ngatia	Kipipiri	(F(A))
MUCHILWA	Sheldon Washington Sakwa	Emuhaya	(KANU)
MUDAVADI	Musalia Wycliffe	Sabatia	(KANU)
MUITE	Paul Kibugi	Kikuyu	(F(K))
MUKORA	Charles Nderitu	Laikipia East	(DP)
MULINGE	Jackson Kimeu	Kathiani	(KANU)
MULUSYA	Joseph Wambua	Kangundo	(DP)
MUMBA	John Safari	Bahari	(KANU)
MUNGAI	John Njenga	Molo	(F(A))
MUNYASIA	John Baraza	Sirisia	(F(K))
MUOKI	Isaac Mulatya	Mutomo	(KANU)
MURAYA	Macharia	Mathare	(F(A))
MURIAMA	Henry Ruhiu	Embakasi	(F(A))
MURIGU	Allan Njeru	Mwea	(DP)
MURUNGI	Kiraitu	South Imenti	(F(K))
MUSYOKA	Stephen Kalonzo	Kitui North	(KANU)
MUTAHI	David Muhika	Mukurweini	(DP)

MUTANI	Bernard Njoka	Nithi	(DP)
MUTERE	John Henry	Makadara	(F(A))
MUTINDA	Ndambuki Mbindyo	Mutito	(KANU)
MUTISO	Gideon Munyao	Yatta	(KANU)
MWAMZANDI	Kassim Bakari	Msambweni	(KANU)
MWANGI	Francis John Wanyange	Nakuru East	(F(A))
MWANGI	Washington Gichuki	Ndaragwa	(DP)
MWAURA	John Kirore Baptista	Kigumo	(F(A))
MWAVUMO	Khalif Salim	Likoni	(F(K))
MWENDWA	Winfred Nyiva Kitili	Kitui West	(KANU)
MWIRARIA	David	North Imenti	(DP)
MZEE	Rashid Omar	Kisauni	(F(K))
NANG'OLE	Peter Lochau	Kacheliba	(KANU)
NASSIR	Shariff Taib	Mvita	(KANU)
NDABI	Stephen Ndichu	Juja	(F(A))
NDETEI	Agnes Mutindi	Kibwezi	(KANU)
NDILINGE	Anthony Wambua	Kilome	(KANU)
NDUBAI	Benjamin Ravel	Tigania	(DP)
NDWIGA	Gerald Ileri	Siakago	(KNC)
NDWIGA	Peter Njeru	Runyenjes	(DP)
NDZAI	Jonathan Katana	Magarini	(KANU)

NGALA	Noah Katana	Ganze	(KANU)
NG'ENO	Jonathan Kimetet arap	Buret	(KANU)
NGILU	Charity Kaluki Mwendwa	Kitui Central	(DP)
NJOROGE	Julius Njuguna	Makuyu	(F(A))
NOORU	Adan Mohamed	Mandera Central	(KANU)
NTHENGE	George Gregory Wilson	Kamukunji	(F(A))
NTIMAMA	William Runguon ole	Narok North	(KANU)
NYACHAE	Simeon	Nyaribari Chache	(KANU)
NYANJA	George Njau Boniface	Limuru	(F(A))
NYAGAH	Norman M. King'ang'i	Gachoka	(DP)
NYONG'O	Peter Anyang'	Kisumu Rural	(F(K))
OBONDO	Thomas Okello	Ndhiwa	(F(K))
OBURE	Ferdinand Ondabu	Barnachoge	(F(K))
OBWOCHA	Henry Onyancha	West Mugirango	(F(K))
ODINGA	Ajuma Oginga Jaramogi	Bondo	(F(K))
ODINGA	Raila Amolo	Langata	(F(K))
ODUYA	Oprong	Amagoro	(KANU)
OGEKA	Justus Aloo	Muhoroni	(F(K))
OMBAKA	Oki Ooko	Gem	(F(K))
OMINO	Joab Henry Onyango	Kisumu Town	(F(K))
OMMANI	Javan Ambululi	Lurambi	(KANU)

ONYONKA	Zachary Theodore	Kitutu Chache	(KANU)
OGUR	Ochola Tabias Orao	Nyatike	(F(K))
OPERE	Valentine Omolo	Mbita	(F(K))
ORENGO	James Aggrey	Ugenya	(F(K))
OSOGO	James Charles Nakhwanga	Bunyala	(KANU)
OUMA	Joseph Muga	Rangwe	(F(K))
OWINO	Charles Oyugi	Migori	(F(K))
OYONDI	Reuben Onserio	South Mugirango	(KANU)
RAI	Samuel Gonzi	Kinango	(KANU)
ROTINO	Philip Ruto Lotiolo	Sigor	(KANU)
SAINA	William Morogo arap	Eldoret North	(KANU)
SAITOTI	George	Kajiado North	(KANU)
SALAT	Ibrahim Mohamed	Fafi	(KANU)
SAMBU	John Kipkorir	Mosop	(KANU)
SANKORI	David Lenante ole	Kajiado South	(KANU)
SHAMALLA	Japheth Galagati	Shinyalu	(F(A))
SHIKUKU	Joseph Martin	Butere	(F(A))
SIFUNA	Lawrence Simiyu	Kanduyi	(F(A))
SING'ARU	Philip Lampat	Kajiado South	(KANU)
SUNKULI	Julius Lekaney ole	Narok West	(KANU)
TANUI	Daniel Kipkorir a	Kipkelion	(KANU)

TITI	John Paul	Aldai	(KANU)
TUYA	Samson Kituiyian ole	Narok south	(KANU)
WALJI	Amin Mohamed Sadrudin	Westlands	(KANU)
WAMAE	Eliud Matu	Mathira	(DP)
WAMALWA	Michael Christopher Kijana	Saboti	(F(K))
WAMEYO	Elon Willis	Mumias	(KANU)
WANJIRU	Mary	Kingangop	(F(A))
WANYOIKE	Josephat Mburu	Gatanga	(F(A))
WAWIRE	Waomba Apili Sifuna	Lugari	(KANU)

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**KEY:**

KANU	-	Kenya African National Union
(F(K))	-	Forum for Restoration of Democracy - (Kenya)
F(A)	-	Forum for Restoration of Democracy - (Asili)
DP	-	Democratic Party
KNC	-	Kenya National Congress
KSC	-	Kenya Social Congress
PICK	-	Party of Independent Candidates of Kenya

## NOMINATED MEMBERS

1. KAMOTHO John Joseph
2. KAPARO Kausai Francis Xavier ole
3. KAMWITHI Munyi
4. MOIBEN Samwel
5. NDOTO George Mutua
6. OTIENO Dalmas Anyango
7. RASHID Sajjad Mohamed Ali
8. SAGINI George Lawrence
- 9 SHIDYE Mohamed Mukhtar

- 10. TOWETT Taita arap
- 11 WETANG'ULA Moses Masika

**EX-OFFICIO MEMBER**

WAKO, Sitswila Amos  
Attorney-General

## APPENDIX TWO

### Summary of the status and number of Bills introduced per Session

YEAR (SESSION)	PUBLISHED IN OFFICIAL GAZETTE	FIRST READING	SECOND READING	THIRD READING
1993 (2nd Session)	15	15	11	11
1994 (3rd Session)	18	18	15	13
1995 (4th Session)	16	15	14	13
1996 (5th Session)	10	10	10	9
1997 (6th Session)	22	15	13	13
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>59</b>

## APPENDIX THREE

### Summary of the Status of Select Committees per Session

TITLE OF SELECT COMMITTEE	FIRST SESSION 1992	SECOND SESSION-1993		THIRD SESSION-1994		FOURTH SESSION-1995		FIFTH SESSION-1996		SIXTH SESSION-1997		TOTAL REPORTS
	26/1/93	Formed	Reported	Formed	Reported	Formed	Reported	Formed	Reported	Formed	Reported	
Sessional Committee		Yes	Does Not Report by Tradition	Yes	Does Not Report by Tradition	Yes	Does Not Report by Tradition	Yes	Does Not Report by Tradition	Yes	Does Not Report by Tradition	Nil
Speaker's Committee		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
Committee of Privileges		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
Catering		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
Library		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
Estimates		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil

Public Accounts		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	5
Standing Orders		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	2
Public Investments		Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	5
General Purpose Committee A		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
B		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
C		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
D		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
E		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
F		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
G		Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Nil
Total		16	2	16	2	16	2	16	3	16	3	12

## APPENDIX FOUR

### Summary of the status of Motions introduced per Session

YEAR	SESSION	MOTIONS INTRODUCED	MOTIONS WHICH RECEIVED NOTICE	MOTIONS DEBATED	MOTIONS ADOPTED	MOTIONS NEGATTIVED	MOTIONS IN ABEYANCE	MOTION S WITHDR AWN
1993	SECOND	81	79	57	43	9	27	2
1994	THIRD	82	75	55	46	4	32	0
1995	FOURTH	80	46	52	39	8	33	0
1996	FIFTH	65	36	52	43	4	18	0
1997	SIXTH	70	53	50	35	4	30	2
TOTAL ALL SESSIONS		378	289	266	206	29	140	4

## APPENDIX FIVE

Contain three Tables with Summaries of matters on the Welfare and Activities of Members      Details of Members who defected per Session

Table One:

NO	NAME	CONSTITUENCY	FROM	TO	DATE OF DEFECTION	DATE OF BY-ELECTION	RESULTS	NEW MEMBER/ PARTY
1	Protus K Momanyi	Bonchari	DP	KANU	01/03/93	20/05/93	Re-elected	
2	Charles Owino	Migori	FORD-K	KANU	06/03/93	20/05/93	Lost	George O Ochoia FORD-K
3	Julius N Njoroge	Makuyu	FORD-A	KANU	19/06/93	12/10/93	Lost	Robert K Munga FORD-A
4	Nicodemus N Khaniri	Hamisi	FORD-A	KANU	08/08/93	12/10/93	Re-elected	
5	Apili S Wawire	Lugari	FORD-A	KANU	30/10/93	03/03/94	Re-elected	
No of defections in 1993 = 5, all defected to KANU, F(A) lost 2, DP 1, F(K) remained steady, KANU lost none. F(A) was therefore the greatest loser followed by DP, KANU was the greatest gainer, F(K) neither lost nor gained								
6	Tom O Obondo	Ndhiwa	FORD-K	KANU	18/05/94	27/06/94	Lost	Joshua O Ojode F-K

7	Benjamin A Magwaga	Ikolomani	FORD-A	KANU	19/05/94	27/06/94	Re-elected	
8	Rev Javan A Ommani	Lurambi	FORD-A	KANU	19/05/94	27/06/94	Re-elected	
9	Japhet G Shamalla	Shinyalu	FORD-A	KANU	19/05/94	27/06/94	Re-elected	
10	Kiruhı Kimondo	Starehe	FORD-A	KANU	25/08/94	31/10/94	Did not contest	Steve F Mwangi, F-A
No of defections in 1994 = 5, all to KANU, F(A) lost 3 seats, F(K) none; KANU won 3 thereby emerging as the chief gainer. F(A) remained the greatest loser.								
11	Gerald I Ndwiga	Siakago	KNC	KANU	16/09/95	07/12/95	Re-elected	
12	Ochola Ogur	Nyatike	FORD(K)	KANU	16/09/95	07/12/95	Lost	Tom Onyango, F-K
No of defections in 1995 = 2, all to KANU, KNC ceased to have representation in Parliament, KANU continued to gain more seats (it won 1), while F-K remained steady								
13	Agnes M Ndeti	Kibwezi	DP	KANU	04/02/96	14/03/96	Re-elected	
14	Steve M Mwangi	Starehe	FORD(A)	Resigned	17/02/96	10/04/96	Did not contest	Genshom K Kirima (KANU)

No of defections in 1996 = 1. It was to KANU. After S Mwangi's resignation, KANU won a seat in Starehe, therefore KANU gained all seats, while both DP and F(A) lost. By the end of 1996, F(A) had lost most, followed by DP, then KNC, F(K) remained steady while kanu gained most.

15	Raila A Odiga	Langata	FORD(K)	NDPK	31/12/96	11/03/97	Re-elected	
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In 1997, the only successful by-election as a result of defection was that of Raila A. Odiga, Member for Langata, who defected from FORD (K) to NDPK. It was also the only defection to another party other than KANU and the only one from FORD(K) whose defector managed to be re-elected.

Upto the dissolution of the Seventh Parliament, there were a total of 14 defections. All were from the Opposition. The ruling party did not have defectors until after the dissolution of Parliament. There was one resignation.

Details of Members who died in Service per Session

NO	NAME	CONSTITUENCY	PARTY	date of death	DATE OF BY-ELECTION	NEW MEMBER	PARTY
1	Ajuma Oginga Odinga	Bondo	FORD(K)	20/01/94	27/06/94	Dr Oburu Oginga	FORD-K
2	Josephat Njuguna Karanja	Githunguri	FORD(A)	28/02/94	27/06/94	Njehu Garabaki	FORD-A
3	John Musembi Kyalo	Machakos Town	KANU	26/02/95	12/06/95	Alphonse Musyoki	KANU
4	Lavan N Mucemi	Kipipiri	FORD(A)	26/03/95	04/09/95	Peter M Githuoni	FORD-A
5	Paul Ruto Chepkok	Kerio Central	KANU	15/11/95	28/02/96	Elijah K Sumbeiywo	KANU
6	Patrick Ejore Mzee	Turkana Central	KANU	28/12/95	28/02/96	Immanuel Imana	KANU
7	Saduridin Mohamed Amin Wajji	Westlands	KANU	09/03/96	10/06/96	Frederick F O Gumo	KANU
8	Nicodemus N Khaniri	Hamisi	KANU	16/03/96	10/06/96	George M Khaniri	KANU
9	Fredrick Sikuku Masinde	Mathare	FORD(K)	27/06/94	31/10/94	Ochieng Mbeo	FORD-K

10	Zachary Theodore Onyonka	Kinutu Chache	KAUu	22/10/96	21/10/94	Jimmy N Angwenyi	KANU
11	Joseph A Getheriji	Tsuu	DP	03/06/97		No by-election	
12	John O Muertt	Makadara	FORD(A)	01/10/97		No by-election	
13	George L. Sagini	Nommased	KANU	04/08/95		Catherine M Nyumao	KANU

**Table Three Details of Ministers affected by Reshuffles, Dismissals and Appointments**

No	MEMBER	1ST APPOINTMENT/DATE	1ST RESHUFFLE/DATE	2ND RESHUFFLE/DATE	DISMISSAL /DATE	REPLACEMENT/ DATE
1	Darius M Mbela	Energy (11/01/93)	Tourism & Wildlife (15/10/96)	Agriculture (15/01/97)		
2	Noah K. Ngala	Tourism & Wildlife (11/01/93)	Energy (15/10/96)	Lands & Settlement (15/01/97)		
3	John K. Sambu	Environment & Natural Resources (11/01/93)			15/10/96	Henry K Kosgey (15/10/96)
4	Dalmas A. Oueno	Transport & Communications (11/01/93)			29/02/96	Wilson N. Ayah (29/02/96)
5	Simon Nyachae	Agriculture (11/01/93)	Land Reclamation, Regional & Water Development (15/01/97)			
6	Kiruki M. M'Mukindia	Commerce & Industry (11/01/93)	Energy (15/01/97)			
7	Joshua M. Angaua	Health (15/01/97)	Commerce & Industry (15/01/97)			
8	Protus P. K. Mormanji	Tourism & Wildlife (15/01/97)				
9	Jackson K. Mulinge	Lands & Settlement (11/01/93)	Health (15/01/97)			

10	William R Ole Ntimama	Local Government (11/01/93)	Home Affairs & National Heritage (15/01/97)			
11	Francis P L Lotodo	Home Affairs & National Heritage (11/01/93)	Local Government (15/01/97)			
12	Hussein M Mohammed	Land Reclamation, Regional and Water Development (11/01/93)	Research, Technical Training and Applied Technology (15/01/97)			
13	Kipkalya K Kones	State, Office of the President (11/01/93)			15/01/97	John K Koech (15/01/97)
14	Kipyator N K Biwoti	State Office of the President (15/01/97)				

## APPENDIX SIX

Contain five Tables with details of the Members Suspended or Named and Expelled per Session

Table One (Pursuant to provisions of S.O.s 88, 89, 90, 91)

### SECOND SESSION (1993)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>MEMBERS NAME</u>	<u>NATURE</u>	<u>REASON</u>	<u>DURATION</u>
24/03/93	Paul Chepkok (Kerio Central)	Suspension	Raising frivolous Points of Order	Remainder of the Sitting day
24/03/93	Martin J. Shikuku (Butere)	Suspension	Improperly dressed	Till properly dressed
24/03/93	John N. Michuki (Kangema)	Suspension	Raising frivolous Points of Order	Remainder of the Sitting day
31/03/93	John N. Michuki (Kangema)	Suspension	Raising frivolous Points of Order	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/04/93	Martha W. Karua (Gichugu)	Suspension	Refusing to withdraw unparliamentary remarks	Remainder of the Sitting day
16/06/93	Otieno K'Opiyo (Kisumu Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly/disrespectful conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
15/06/93	Stephen N. Ndichu (Juja)	Suspension	Raising Frivolous Points of Order	Remainder of the Sitting day

16/06/93	William R Komen (Ass Min of Lands and Settlement (Rongai)	Suspension	Gross disorder and disrespectful conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
24/06/93	Peter N Ndwiga (Runyenjes)	Suspension	Gross disorder and disrespectful conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
30/06/93	Henry W Ruhru (Embakasi)	Suspension	Gross disorder and disrespectful conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
06/07/93	Mukhsa Kituyi (Kimilili)	Suspension	Gross disorder and disrespectful conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/07/93	Macharia Muraya (Mathare)	Named/Suspension	Gross disorderly and disrespectful conduct	Three days
19/10/93	George N Nyanja (Limuru)	Suspension	Gross disorderly and disrespectful conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
21/10/93	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	For disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
21/10/93	Henry W Ruhru (Embakasi) Ahmed S Abdulahi (Mandera East) Joseph A Gethenji (Tew) Kamuru Gitau (Gatundu) Philip Gwonga (Lari)	Suspension . . . .	For disorderly conduct . . . .	Remainder of the Sitting day . . . .

26/10/93		Suspension	For disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
	Kamau J Icharia (Kiambaa)	-	-	-
	Karu D Munene (Kienu)	-	-	-
	Christopher K Kamuyu (Dagoretti)	-	-	-
	George W Kapten (Kwanza)	-	-	-
	Gacururu Karengi (Kandara)	-	-	-
	Martha W Karui (Gichugu)	-	-	-
	Mwai Kibaki (Othaya)	-	-	-
	Joseph K Kimani (Bishop) (Nakuru North)	-	-	-
	Kirui Kimondo (Starehe)	-	-	-
	Mukhisa Kituyi (Kimilili)	-	-	-
	Musikari N Kombo (Webuye)	-	-	-
	Otieno Kopyo (Kasipul-Kabondo)	-	-	-
	Joseph Lwali Oyondi (Nakuru Town)	-	-	-
	Benjamin A Magwaga (Ikolomani)	-	-	-
	Maoka R Maore (Ntonyiri)	-	-	-
	Isaiah M Mathenge (Nyeri Town)	-	-	-
	John N Michuki (Kangema)	-	-	-
	Mohamed M Farah (Lagdera)	-	-	-
	Lavan N Mucemi (Kipipiri)	-	-	-
	Paul K Muite (Kikuyu)	-	-	-
	Charles N Mukora (Laikipia East)	-	-	-
	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	-	-	-
	John N Mungai (Molo)	-	-	-
	Robert K Mungai (Makuyu)	-	-	-
	John B Munyasia (Sirisia)	-	-	-
	Muraya G Macharia (Mathare)	-	-	-
	Allan N Murigu (Bishop) (Mwea)	-	-	-
	Henry R Muruma (Embakasi)	-	-	-
	Mutani B Njoka (Nithi)	-	-	-
	Mr Mutahi, B M	-	-	-
	Mr Mwangi, F J M	-	-	-



Table Two

THIRD SESSION (1994)

Members Suspended or Named and Expelled

(Pursuant to provisions of S.O.s 88, 89, 90, 91)

DATE	NAME/CONSTITUENCY	NATURE	REASONS	DURATION
31/3/94	Macharia Muraya (Mathare)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
6/4/94	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
19/4/94	Chris K. Kamuyu (Dagoretti)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
19/4/94	Raisa A Odiga (Langata)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/4/94	Henry O Obwocha (West Mugrango)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/4/94	Ochola Ogur (Nyakike)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/4/94	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/4/94	Basil Criticos(Taveta) Aas Minister for Health	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder the morning Sitting

27/4/94	Joel Barmasai (Eldoret East) Ass Min for Commerce & Industry	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/4/94	Ferdinand O Obure (Bomachoge)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/4/94	Wilberforce Kusiero (Mt Elgon) Ass Min for Tourism & Wildlife	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/4/94	George W Kapten (Kwanza)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/4/94	John N Mungai (Molo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/4/94	Philip Gatonga (Lari)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/5/94	George B N Nyanja (Limuru)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/5/94	Kiptarus Kirior (Belguit) Ass Min for Culture & Social services	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/5/94	David M Kairu (Kiemi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/5/94	Ferdinand O Obure (Bomachoge)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
11/5/94	Mohamed Salat (Fafi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
11/5/94	Abdullahi S Ahmed (Mandera East)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
12/5/94	Otieno Karan (Nyando)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
22/6/94	John N Mungai (Molo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/6/94	Adam M Nooru (Mandera Central) Ass Min office of the V P and Min for Plan & Nat Dev	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/6/94	Chris K Kamuyu (Dagorretti)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
29/6/94	Kamau Icharia (Kumbaru)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

29/6/94	James A B Orengo (Ugenya)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/7/94	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
6/7/94	Peter Nang'ole (Kacheliba) Ass Min for Energy	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
12/7/94	Otieno Kopyo (Kasipul/Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
13/7/94	Joseph K Kiliku (Changamwe)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
14/7/94	Henry W Ruhii (Embakasi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
14/7/94	Jarson J Falana (Saku)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
14/7/94	James A B Orengo (Ugenya)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
26/7/94	Lawrence S Sifuna (Kanduyi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/7/94	Otieno Kopyo (Kasipul/Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/7/94	Gideon M Mutiso (Yatta) Asst Min for Lands & Settlement	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/10/94	Rashid Mzee (Kisauni)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
18/10/94	Ferdinand O Obure (Bomachoge)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
26/10/94	Moses M Wetang'ula (Nominated)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
27/10/94	Stephen N Ndichu (Juja)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
2/11/94	Joshua O Ojode (Ndhiwa)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/11/94	Agnes M Ndeti (Kibwezi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

1/12/94	John N Mungai (Molo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
7/12/94	Rashid Mzee (Kisumu)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
7/12/94	Otieno Mak' Onyango (Alego Usonga)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

**Table Three**

**FOURTH SESSION (1995)**

**Members Suspended or Named and Expelled**  
**(Pursuant to provisions of S.O.s 88, 89, 90, 91)**

DATE	NAME/CONSTITUENCY	NATURE	REASONS	DURATION
23/3/95	James A B Orenge (Ugenya)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/3/95	Kipkalya K Kones(Bomet) Min Office of the President	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
29/3/95	William M Saina (Eldoret North) Ass Min Agr Liv Dev & Marketing	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
29/3/95	Joseph W Mutusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
29/3/95	George B N Nyanja (Limuru)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
29/3/95	Otieno Kopyio (Kisumu/Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/4/95	Mohamed Salat (Fafi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/4/95	Henry W Ruhu (Embakasi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/4/95	William Y Kamuren (Baringo North)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

18/4/95	Henry W Ruhu (Embakasi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
25/4/95	George B N Nyanja (Limuru)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
25/4/95	Peter N Ndwigwa (Runyenjes)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
4/5/95	Otieno Kopyo (Kasipul/Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
4/5/95	Martin J Shikuku (Butere)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/7/95	Chris K Kamuyu (Dagorretti)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
5/7/95	Joseph Lwali Oyondi (Nakuru Town)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
19/7/95	Mukhsa Kituyi (Kimulili)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
19/7/95	Agnes M Ndeti (Kibwezi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

25/7/95	Rashid Mzee (Kisumu)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
25/7/95	Kamau Icharia (Kiambaa)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
26/7/95	Joshua O Ojode (Ndhwa)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
26/7/95	Lawrence S Sifuna (Kaduyi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
12/10/95	James A B Orenge (Ugenya)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
12/10/95	Raila A Odinga (Langata)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
12/10/95	Otieno Mak'Onyango (Alego/Usonga)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
12/10/95	Abdullahi H Wako (Isiolo South)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
12/10/95	Ferdinand O Obure (Bomachoge)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
17/10/95	Joshua O Ojode (Ndhwa)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
17/10/95	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
24/10/95	Otieno Kopyo (Kasipul/Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
31/10/95	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
1/11/95	Chris K Kamuyu (Dagoretu)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
1/11/95	Joseph K Miso (Eldoret South) Ass Min for Agr Liv Dev & Marketing	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
2/11/95	George B N Nyanja (Limuru)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
2/11/95	Henry W Ruhu (Embakasi)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
14/11/95	John N Mungai (Molo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

**Table Four****FIFTH SESSION (1996)****Members Suspended or Named and Expelled**  
**(Pursuant to provisions of S.O.s 88, 89, 90, 91)**

DATE	NAME/CONSTITUENCY	NATURE	REASONS	DURATION
2/4/96	Kunyua Mbu (Ndia)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/4/96	Martin J Shukuku (Butere)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/4/96	Joseph Lwali Oyondi (Nakuru Town)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/4/96	Martin J Shukuku (Butere)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Three days
3/4/96	Mwangi Gathoni (Kapipiri)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
17/4/96	James A B Orengo (Ugenya)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
17/4/96	Otieno Kopyo (Kasipul/Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
30/4/96	John N Mungai (Molo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
14/5/96	Stephen N Ndiicho (Juja)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
25/6/96	Joseph Lwali Oyondi (Nakuru Town)	Named/ Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct and disrespectful conduct	Three days
2/7/96	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
2/7/96	Martin J Shukuku (Butere)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
3/7/96	Joshua O Ojode (Ndiwa)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

3/7/96	Mwangi Githomi (Kipipiri)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
10/7/96	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
10/7/96	David M Mutahi (Mukuruweini)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
10/7/96	Otuno Kopyo (Kasipul/Kabondo)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
17/7/96	Bishop Allan Njeru (Mwea)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
23/7/96	Stephen N Ndicho (Juja)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
24/7/96	George B N Nyanya (Lumuru)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
1/10/96	Henry W Ruhu (Embakasi)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
1/10/96	Mohamed Saïat (Fafi)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
31/10/96	Raila A Odiga (Langata)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
13/11/96	Henry O Obwocha (West Mugurango)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
21/11/96	Norman M K Nyagah (Gachoka)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
28/11/96	James A B Orengo (Ugenya)	Suspension	Gross misconduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

**Table Five****SIXTH SESSION (1997)****Members Suspended or Named and Expelled  
(Pursuant to Provisions of S.O.s 88, 89, 90, 91)**

DATE	NAME/CONSTITUENCY	NATURE	REASONS	DURATION
16/4/97	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Rest of the Sitting day
7/5/97	George Nyanja (Lumuru) Kinyua Mbuti (Ndia) Rashid Mzee (Kisumu) Achola Owino (Migori) Joshua O Ojode (Ndiwa) Ochieng Mbeo (Mathare) Tom Onyango (Nyauke) Mwangi Githomi (Kipipiri) Mwangi Gichuki (Ndaragwa) David M Mutahi (Mukurweini) Benjamin Magwaga (Ikolomani) John B Munyasia (Sirisia)	Suspension . . . . . . . . . . .	Gross disorderly conduct . . . . . . . . . . .	Remainder of the Sitting day . . . . . . . . . . .
14/5/97	Njehu Gatabaki (Githunguri)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
14/5/97	Oloo Ogeka (Muhoroni)	Suspension	Gross disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
19/6/97	Joseph Mulusya (Kangundo) George N Nyanja (Lumuru) Njehu Gatabaki (Githunguri)	Suspension . .	Disorderly conduct . .	Remainder of the Sitting day . .
19/6/97	Paul Mute (Kikuyu) Kamuiru Gitau (Gatundu) Ochieng Mbeo (Mathare)	Suspension . .	-Disorderly conduct -for disrespecting the authority of Parliament by attempting to displace the Mace	Remainder of the Sitting day

19/6/97	Rashid Mzee (Kisauni)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
26/6/97	Joseph W Mulusy (Kangundo)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
2/7/97	Rashid Mzee (Kisauni)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
2/7/97	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
8/7/97	Joshua O Ojodeh (Ndirwa)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
8/7/97	Julius ole Sunkuli (Narok West)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
24/7/97	Henry O Obwocha (North Mugurango)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
17/9/97	Otieno Mak'Onyango (Alego Usonga)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
24/9/97	Joseph W Mulusya (Kangundo)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
8/10/97	Stephen N Ndicho (Juja)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
9/10/97	Otieno Kopyo (Kasipul/Kabondo)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day
22/10/97	Owino Achola (Migori)	Suspension	Disorderly conduct	Remainder of the Sitting day

## APPENDIX SEVEN

Contain two Tables with Summaries on Questions per Session

Table One      Questions by Ordinary Notice

Session	Questions Submitted & Approved	Replied to	Withdrawn	Deferred &	Dropped	Unanswered •
2nd	1142	523	19	6	20	574
3rd	1065	520	11	3	20	511
4th	1185	579	18	3	41	544
5th	1309	730	14	19	59	487
6th	712	514	5	19	40	134
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5413</b>	<b>2866</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>2250</b>

- \* Includes Questions initially meant for Oral Replies but on not being reached were given Written Replies.
- & Questions which were deferred during Question Time and were not asked again in that Session.

**Table Two**

**Submission of Questions by Parties**

THE PARTY BREAKDOWN PER SESSION WAS AS FOLLOWS											
POLITICAL PARTY	PARTY STRENGTH IN THE HOUSE BY THE END OF EACH SESSION					ORDINARY QUESTIONS SUBMITTED AND APPROVED PER SESSION					
	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	2ND	3RD	4TH	5TH	6TH	TOTAL
Kenya African National Union	115	118	119	122	122	145	230	220	160	95	850
Forum for Restoration of Democracy in Kenya (FORD Kenya)	31	31	31	31	30	270	246	309	400	246	1471
FORD-Asili	29	26	26	25	25	453	329	408	487	204	1881
Democratic Party(DP)	22	22	22	21	21	193	191	176	192	102	854
Kenya Social Congress (KSC)	1	1	1	1	1	74	60	69	70	61	334
Kenya National Congress *	1	1	1	-	-	03	03	03	-	-	09
Party for Independent Candidates of Kenya +	1	1	1	-	-	04	06	-	-	-	10
National Development Party of Kenya &	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	04	04
<b>TOTAL</b>						<b>1142</b>	<b>1065</b>	<b>1185</b>	<b>1309</b>	<b>712</b>	<b>5413</b>

Note: The first session is not included in the table as the House was prorogued immediately after the swearing in ceremony

\* The Member defected on 16 9 93 and re-elected on a KANU ticket

+ The Member lost his seat when his election was nullified on 22 11 1994 by the High Court through a petition

& The party became a parliamentary party when its first Member was elected on March 11, 1997 after defecting from FORD-Kenya

## APPENDIX EIGHT

### AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF ELECTED MEMBERS AND CONSTITUENCIES AND NOMINATED MEMBERS AS AT NOVEMBER 10, 1997

#### ELECTED MEMBERS

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ABDI	Sheikh Mohamed	Wajir East	(KANU)
ABDULLAHI	Adan Maalim	Mandera West	(KANU)
ABDULLAHI	Wako Haji	Isiolo South	(KANU)
ACHIENG	Oneko Ramogi	Rarieda	(F(K))
ACHOLA	Owino George	Migori	(F(K))
ACHUKA	Francis Egwaton	Turkana South	(KANU)
AHMED	Arale Hassan	Wajir South	(KANU)
AHMED	Sheikh Abdullahi	Mandera East	(PICK)
AKUMU	James Dennis	Nyakach	(F(K))
ALI	Abdul Karim Mohamed	Lamu West	(KANU)
ALUOCH	John Linus	Rongo	(F(K))
ANGATIA	Joshua Mulanda	Malava	(KANU)
ANGWENYI	Jimmy Nuru	Kitutu Chache	(KANU)

ANYONA	George Moseti	Kitutu Masaba	(KSC)
ARTE	Maalim Nassir	Ijara	(KANU)
ASHIONO	Benjamin Magwaga	Ikolomani	(F(A))
ASIYO	Phoebe Muga	Karachuonyo	(F(K))
AWORI	Arthur Moody	Samia	(KANU)
BADAWY	Abubakar Mohamed	Malindi	(KANU)
BARMASAI	Joel Kimurei	Eldoret East	(KANU)
BIWOTT	Kipyator Nicholas Kiprono	Kerio South	(KANU)
BOY	Juma Boy	Matuga	(KANU)
BUSOLO	Saulo Wanambisi	Webuye	(F(K))
CHEBELYON	Nathaniel Kipkurui	Konoin	(KANU)
CHESEREK	Freddie Kipsang	Kerio East	(KANU)
CRITICOS	Basil	Taveta	(KANU)
EKIDOR	Japheth Lotukoi	Turkana North	(KANU)
FALANA	Jarso Jillo	Saku	(KANU)
GALGALO	Mohamed Malicha	Moyale	(KANU)
GATABAKI	Njehu	Githunguri	(F(A))
GITAU	Kamuiru Anthony	Gatundu	(F(A))
GITHIOMI	Mwangi Peter	Kipiriri	(F(A))
GITONGA	Philip Gichuru	Lari	(F(A))
GODANA	Bonaya Adhi	North Horr	(KANU)

GUMO	Fredrick Fidelis Omulo	Westlands	(KANU)
ICHARIA	John Kamau	Kiambaa	(F(A))
IMANA	Immanuel	Turkana Central	(KANU)
KAGWIMA	Francis Nyamu	Tharaka	(KANU)
KAINO	Boaz Kipchumba	Kero West	(KANU)
KAIRU	David Munene	Kieni	(DP)
KALWEO	Jackson Itirithia	Igembe	(KANU)
KAMUREN	William Rotich	Baringo North	(KANU)
KAMUYU	Christopher Kariuki	Dagoretti	(F(A))
KAPTEN	George Welime	Kwanza	(F(K))
KARAN	Clarkson Otieno	Nyando	(F(K))
KARENGE	Gacuru Wa	Kandara	(F(A))
KARUA	Martha Wangari	Gichugu	(DP)
KAVISI	Peter Mutua	Mwala	(KANU)
KEAH	Mathias Benedict	Kaloleni	(KANU)
KHALIF	Ahmed Mohamed	Wajir West	(KANU)
KHANIRI	George Mukasa	Hamisi	(KANU)
KIBAKI	Mwai	Othaya	(DP)
KILIKU	Joseph Kennedy	Changamwe	(DP)
KILUTA	John Ronald	Masinga	(KANU)
KIMANI	Dixon Kihika	Laikipia West	(DP)

KIMANI	Joseph Kamau	Nakuru North	(F(A))
KINYUA	Mbui Nicholas	Ndia	(DP)
KIRIMA	Kamau Gerishom	Starehe	(KANU)
KIRIOR	Arap Kiptorus	Belgut	(KANU)
KIRWA	Kipruto arap	Cherangani	(KANU)
KISIERO	Wilberforce arap	Mt. Elgon	(KANU)
KITUYI	Mukhisa	Kimilili	(F(K))
KOCHALLE	Robert Itaramatwa	Laisamis	(KANU)
KOECH	John Kipsang' arap	Chepalungu	(KANU)
KOFA	Tola Mugava	Galole	(KANU)
KOMEN	William Kibowen	Rongai	(KANU)
KOMORA	Yuda	Garsen	(KANU)
KONES	Kipkalya Kiprono	Bomet	(KANU)
KOPIYO	Otieno Gerald	Kasipul-Kabondo	(F(K))
KOSGEY	Henry Kiprono	Tindiret	(KANU)
LENGEES	Peter Steve	Samburu West	(KANU)
LESHORE	Sammy Wamba Pirisa	Samburu East	(KANU)
LIGALE	Andrew Ndooli	Vihiga	(KANU)
LOTODD	Francis Pollis Loile	Kapenguria	(KANU)
LOTODD	Joseph Dalldosso	Baringo East	(KANU)
LWALI	Oyondi Joseph Charles	Nakuru Town	(F(A))

MAKAU	Johnstone Mwendo	Mbooni	(KANU)
MAK'ONYANGO	Otieno	Alego	(F(K))
MANDUKU	Hezron	Nyaribari Masaba	(KANU)
MANGA	Shadrack Roger Mwita	Kuria	(KANU)
MANOTI	Stephen Kengere	Bobasi	(KANU)
MAOKA	Richard Maore	Ntonyiri	(DP)
MARITA	Livingstone Atebe	North MugirangoBorabu	(KANU)
MASINDE	Philip John Wanyama	Nambale	(KANU)
MATHENGE	Isaiah Mwai	Nyeri Town	(DP)
MATIBA	Kenneth Stanley Njindo	Kiharu	(F(A))
MAUNDU	Peter Eliud	Makueni	(KANU)
MBELA	Douglas Danny	Voi	(KANU)
MBELA	Darius Msagha	Wundanyi	(KANU)
MBEO	Ochieng	Mathare	(F(K))
MCHARO	Eliud Mwakio	Mwatate	(KANU)
MICHUKI	John Njoroge	Kangema	(F(A))
MISOI	Joseph Kiptiony arap	Eldoret South	(KANU)
M'MUKINDIA	Kirugi Laibon	Central Imenti	(KANU)
MOHAMED	Abu	Lamu East	(KANU)
MOHAMED	Farah Maalim	Lagdera	(F(K))
MOHAMED	Hussein Maalim	Dujis	(KANU)

MOI	Daniel Toroitich arap	Baringo Central	(KANU)
MOKKU	Charfana Guyo	Isiolo North	(KANU)
MOMANYI	Protus Kebati	Bonchari	(DP)
MOROGO	William Cheruiyot	Baringo South	(KANU)
MUCHILWA	Sheldon Washington Sakwa	Emuhaya	(KANU)
MUDAVADI	Musalia Wycliffe	Sabatia	(KANU)
MUITE	Paul Kibugi	Kikuyu	(F(K))
MUKORA	Charles Nderitu	Laikipia East	(DP)
MULINGE	Jackson Kimeu	Kathiani	(KANU)
MULUSYA	Joseph Wambua	Kangundo	(DP)
MUMBA	John Safari	Bahari	(KANU)
MUNGAI	John Njenga	Molo	(F(A))
MUNGAI	Robert Kinuthia	Makuyu	(F(A))
MUNYASIA	John Baraza	Sirisia	(F(K))
MUOKI	Isaac Mulatya	Mutomo	(KANU)
MURIAMA	Henry Ruhiu	Embakasi	(F(A))
MURIGU	Allan Njeru	Mwea	(DP)
MURUNGI	Kiraitu	South Imenti	(F(K))
MUSYOKA	Stephen Kalonzo	Kitui North	(KANU)
MUSYOKI	Alphonse	Machakos Town	(KANU)
MUTAHI	David Muhika	Mukurweini	(DP)

MUTANI	Bernard Njoka	Nithi	(DP)
MUTINDA	Ndambuki Mbindyo	Mutito	(KANU)
MUTISO	Gideon Munyao	Yatta	(KANU)
MWAMZANDI	Kassim Bakari	Msambweni	(KANU)
MWANGI	Francis John Wanyange	Nakuru East	(F(A))
MWANGI	Washington Gichuki	Ndaragwa	(DP)
MWAURA	John Kirore Baptista	Kigumo	(F(A))
MWAVUMO	Khalif Salim	Likoni	(F(K))
MWENDWA	Winfred Nyiva Kitili	Kitui West	(KANU)
MWIRARIA	David	North Imenti	(DP)
MZEE	Rashid Omar	Kisauni	(F(K))
NANG'OLE	Peter Lochau	Kacheliba	(KANU)
NASSIR	Shariff Taib	Mvita	(KANU)
NDABI	Stephen Ndichu	Juja	(F(A))
NDETEI	Agnes Mutindi	Kibwezi	(KANU)
NDILINGE	Anthony Wambua	Kilome	(KANU)
NDUBAI	Benjamin Ravel	Tigania	(DP)
NDWIGA	Gerald Ireri	Siakago	(KNC)
NDWIGA	Peter Njeru	Runyenjes	(DP)
NDZAI	Jonathan Katana	Magarini	(KANU)
NGALA	Noah Katana	Ganze	(KANU)

NG'ENO	Jonathan Kimetet arap	Buret	(KANU)
NGILU	Charity Kaluki Mwendwa	Kitui Central	(DP)
NOORU	Adan Mohamed	Mandera Central	(KANU)
NTHENGE	George Gregory Wilson	Kamukunji	(F(A))
NTIMAMA	William Runguon ole	Narok North	(KANU)
NYACHAE	Simeon	Nyaribari Chache	(KANU)
NYANJA	George Njau Boniface	Limuru	(F(A))
NYAGAH	Norman M. King'ang'i	Gachoka	(DP)
NYONG'O	Peter Anyang'	Kisumu Rural	(F(K))
OBURE	Ferdinand Ondabu	Bamachoge	(F(K))
OBWOCHA	Henry Onyancha	West Mugirango	(F(K))
ODINGA	Raila Amolo	Langata	(F(K))
ODUYA	Oprong	Amagoro	(KANU)
OGEKA	Justus Aloo	Muhoroni	(F(K))
OGINGA	Oburu	Bondo	(F(K))
OJODE	Joshua Orwa	Ndhiwa	(F(K))
OMBAKA	Oki Ooko	Gem	(F(K))
OMINO	Joab Henry Onyango	Kisumu Town	(F(K))
OMMANI	Javan Ambululi	Lurambi	(KANU)
ONYANGO	Thomas Otieno	Nyatike	(F(K))
OPERE	Valentine Omolo	Mbita	(F(K))

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**KEY:**

KANU	-	Kenya African National Union
(F(K))	-	Forum for Restoration of Democracy - (Kenya)
F(A)	-	Forum for Restoration of Democracy - (Asili)
DP	-	Democratic Party
KNC	-	Kenya National Congress
KSC	-	Kenya Social Congress
PICK	-	Party of Independent Candidates of Kenya

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