

Introduction

- Nairobi holds 37.7% of Kenya's Urban Population
- Nairobi Metropolitan Nairobi has 4.73 million people and by 2030 will reach 8 has strong relationship with the outlaying areas satellites in terms of urban growth and land use
- High demand for land has caused outward movement of population to outlaying areas



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Emerging Urban Planning Challenges in Nairobi

- The current planning approaches are unable to guide the city's growth.
- Current Master plan was prepared on basis of an integrated but defined land uses with the approach geared to provision of infrastructure planned areas and for public functions.
- The plan didn't take into account the large growth of informal settlement/sector
- Urban informal sector is the fast sector housing, business, transport among urban functions
- Growing informality is associated with conventional/ traditional planning failure to projection of rapid urbanisation and plan for it.



What needs to be done?

- Adopt a regional planning and economic decentralisation to promote growth in satellite towns and urban corridors to hence economic, spatial and infrastructure compatibility (with radius of 60-100Km)
- Urban expansion to prevent further encroachment of the farm lands.
- Integrate slums and informal settlements with urban planning and economic growth strategies to address growing urban poverty.



What needs to be done?

Recognising access to land- critical to the livelihoods of the urban poor:

- Many slum people live and work in the settlements where tenure/rights are irregular/illegal. 96% are tenants.
- Individuals have over time negotiated informal arrangements with authorities to erect structures and collect rents. Structure owners are under no obligation to maintain premises or provide basic services.



What needs to be done?

- Planning to provide a regulatory framework that responds to the needs of the urban poor
- Access to land not only for housing but also to support other livelihoods systems.
- Need adopt innovative planning that will response adopting conventional land administration, regulation and support economic activities, regularization and upgrading of informal settlements as opposed to demolitions and evictions.



The Emerging Participatory Planning Paradigm

Conventional planning can be cumbersome, not flexible, and set standards which are too high

- New planning methodology with both participation & partnership building taking root in the country championed by CSOs and donors
- New constitution offers more hope towards realization of development through participatory planning approaches
- New approaches need to find ways of planning proactively in new ways which do not price the poor out of the market but actually help them achieve their rights



Case Study on Practical Action
Experiences on Peri Integrated
approaches to reducing poverty –
improving health in informal
settlements of Nairobi Kenya



Project Data

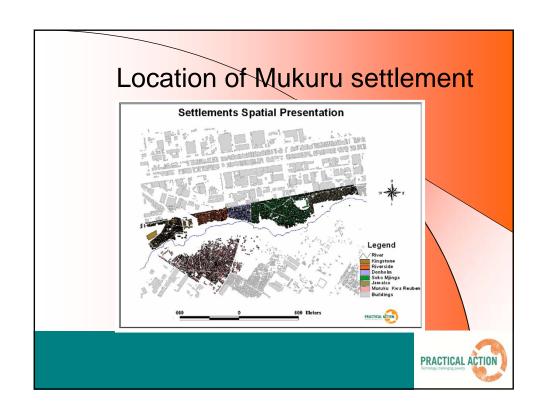
- Name: Integrated approaches to reducing poverty –
 improving health in informal settlements of Nairobi Kenya
- Location: Mukuru informal settlement
- Context: The larger Mukuru (12 villages) have an estimated population of 250,000 people
- Target population: 67,000 residents in the 3 settlements



About Mukuru

- Mukuru informal settlement located on the South Eastern side of Nairobi
- Administratively traverses districts Makadara and Embakasi
- Has an estimated population of about 250,000 people
- Slum is located along the Ngong river stretching to over 6 kilometres







Project intervention sectors

- Relationships Fear dominated previous relations and important to build confidence
- Water improve access to reliable and good quality water
- Sanitation greater access/use of improved sanitation for residents
- Health greater awareness, reliable and good quality water and better sanitation also result in reduction in incidence of sanitation related illnesses



Objective To improve the incomes and health of poor people in Nairobi's informal settlements, through participative and sustainable service delivery of good quality water and environmental sanitation

Objectives... **Specific Objective** ... ensure regular supply of good quality water and sanitation services to Mukuru ...by improving the working relationship between NCWSC and the Mukuru community, using a participatory planning process PRACTICAL ACTION

- Expected outputs
 Better engagement between the water company and the water user/residents of Mukuru
- Identifying, developing and constructing appropriate sanitation technology
- Ensure reliable supply of good quality water
 - Construct 100 water points



Relevance to MDGs

- MDG target 10: Reduce by half the proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water and improved sanitation.
- MDG Target 11: Achieve a significant improvement in the lives of at least 100.000.000 slum dwellers –



What has been achieved?

- Better Relationships:
- Improved Water?
- Improved Sanitation?
- Improved Health?
- Neighbourhood Planning



The means – what has been done How we will achieve those targets Community capacity building in health and hygiene SWE SACCO – access financing with micro financing institutions Construct facilities (3 ablution blocks and 20 stand alone toilets Extend pipe network into the neighbourhood (2500 metres) At least 50 new water point Community office, chief and Water company office

