



Pamoja Trust

Creating Voice and Space for the Urban Poor



LARGE SCALE INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS: Emerging Social Concerns



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ABOUT PAMOJA TRUST



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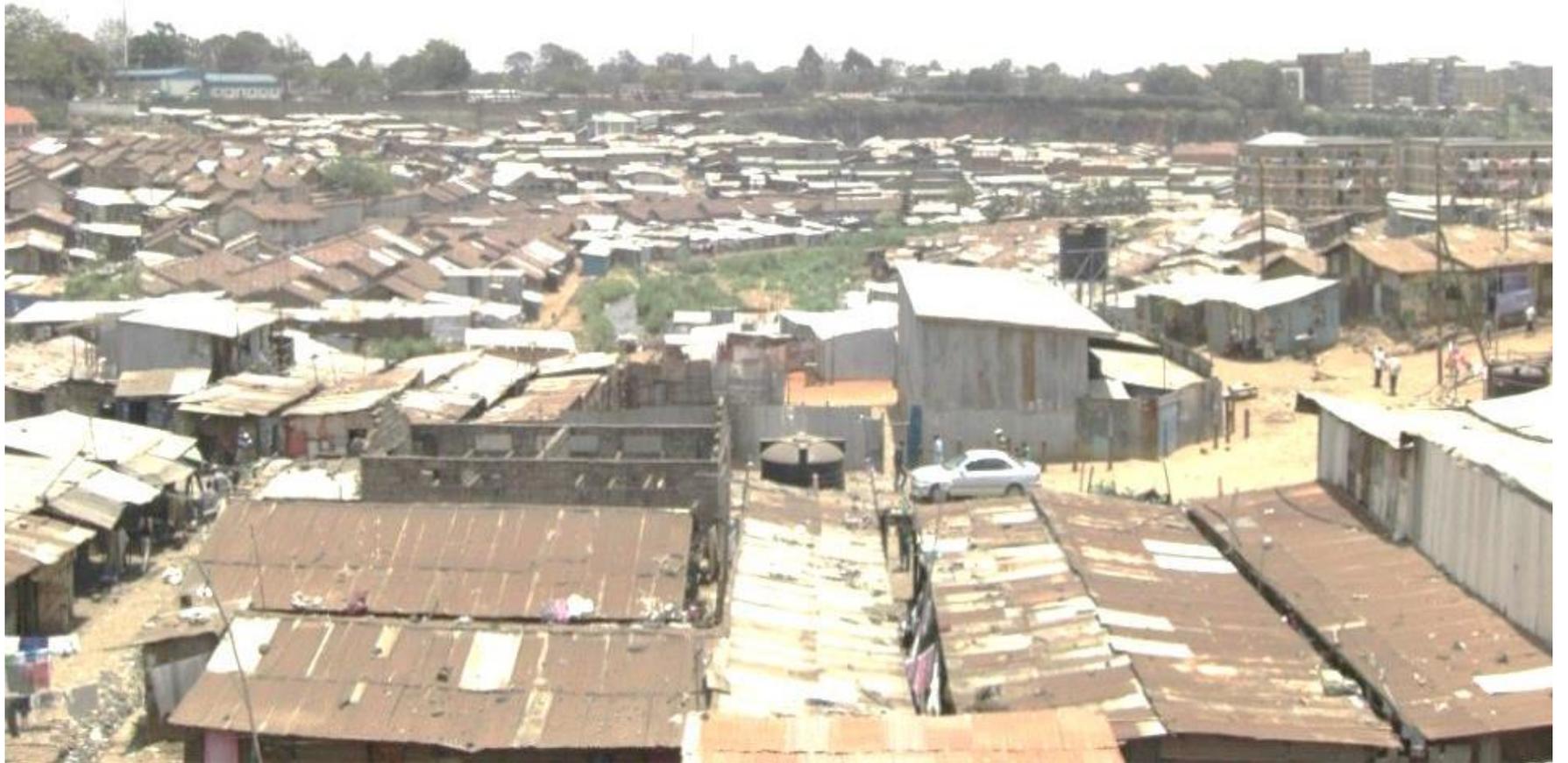
Our Vision

An equitable and democratic society where urban citizens have adequate space

Our Mission

Pamoja Trust exists to facilitate and advocate for processes and approaches aimed at strengthening people's organization formations to ensure better livelihoods for the urban poor.

Pamoja Trust's formation was part of the anti-evictions movement in the 1990s that sort moratorium against evictions as well as the promotion of all human rights for the urban poor



An aerial photograph of a densely packed informal settlement, likely a slum. The structures are small, makeshift, and built closely together, with many roofs made of corrugated metal or similar materials. The settlement is surrounded by trees and some more formal buildings in the distance. The sky is overcast.

At the heart of our work is enabling collective agency and duty bearers' responsiveness in reversing the circumstances and policy choices which deny the urban poor majority dignity and voice; strengthening people's capacities in engaging with county, national and international authorities and leaders in the accountable governance of resources for common benefit and becoming actors in their own right.

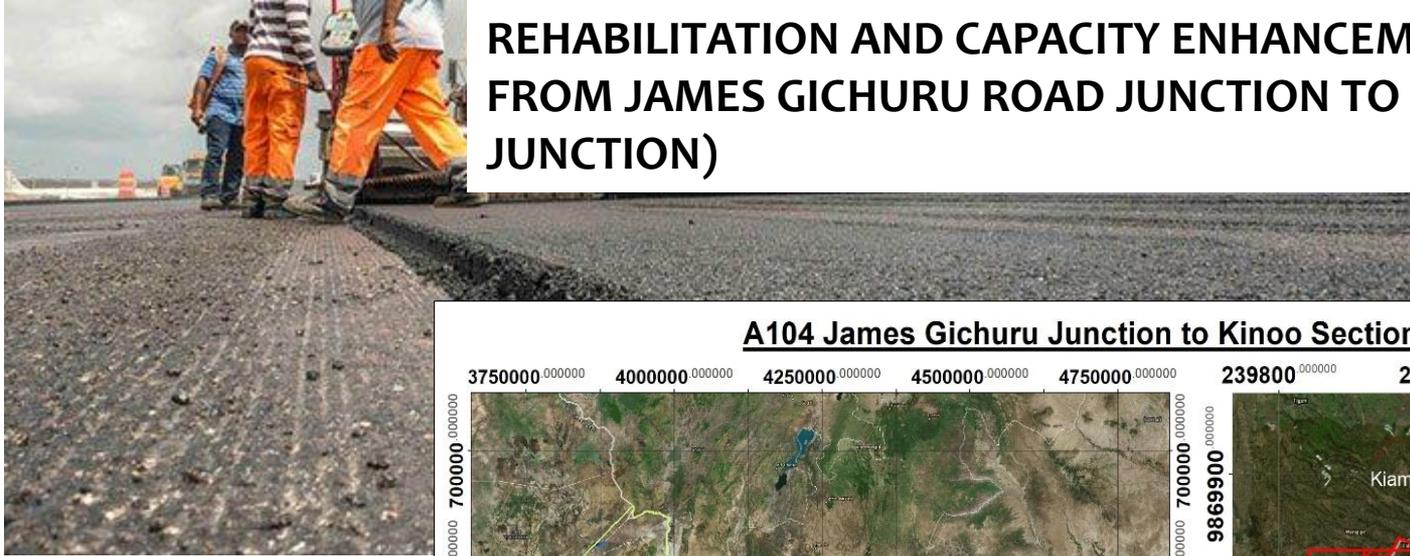


**PROBLEM CONTEXT-
EMERGING SOCIAL
CONCERNS**

Introduction

- Infrastructure development is a necessary condition for economic growth and modernization.
- Globally, between 7 to 10 per cent of Gross National Product is invested in infrastructure
- Governments continue to demonstrate a strong desire and ambition to invest in infrastructure as a path to economic growth
- With the environmental, economic and governance dimensions taken into account, the social dimension often remains the lowest of priorities.

REHABILITATION AND CAPACITY ENHANCEMENT OF ROAD A104 FROM JAMES GICHURU ROAD JUNCTION TO RIRONI (A104/ B3 JUNCTION)

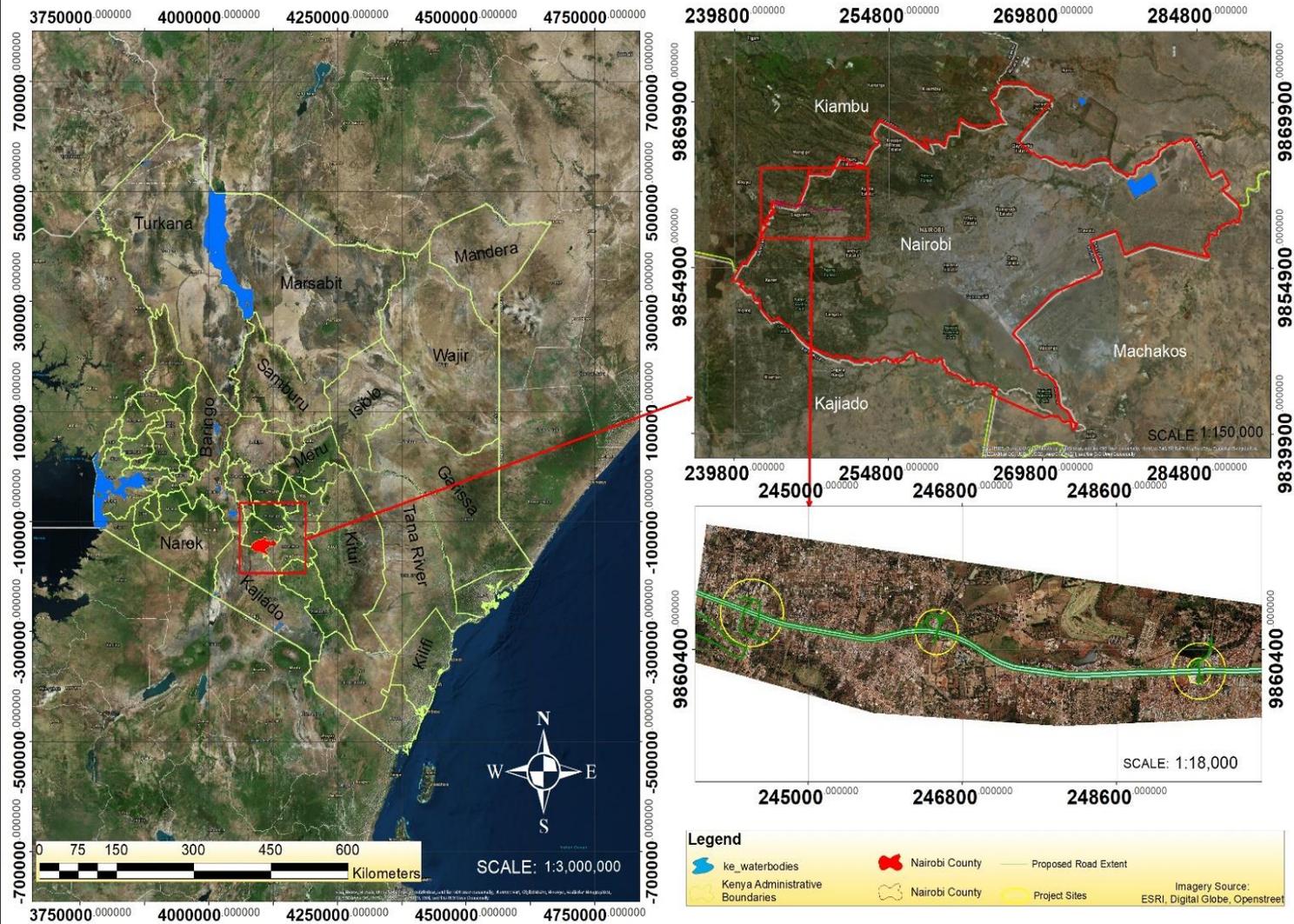


8 Informal Settlements affected

4 Markets affected

3000 Affected HHs

A104 James Gichuru Junction to Kinoo Section, Nairobi County, Kenya



Mombasa-Mariakani road project, Kenya

Rehabilitation and expansion of 41.7 km road between Mombasa and Mariakani in Eastern Kenya, which forms part of the Northern Road Corridor.



IMPACTS

488 HH

inhabitants
forcefully and
unlawfully
evicted

1382 PAPS

Jomvu & Bangladesh

Informal settlements largely affected



Broad range of negative impacts

Informal communities left vulnerable; the broad range of negative impacts of the investment on men, women and children.

What is missing...

Outcome criteria

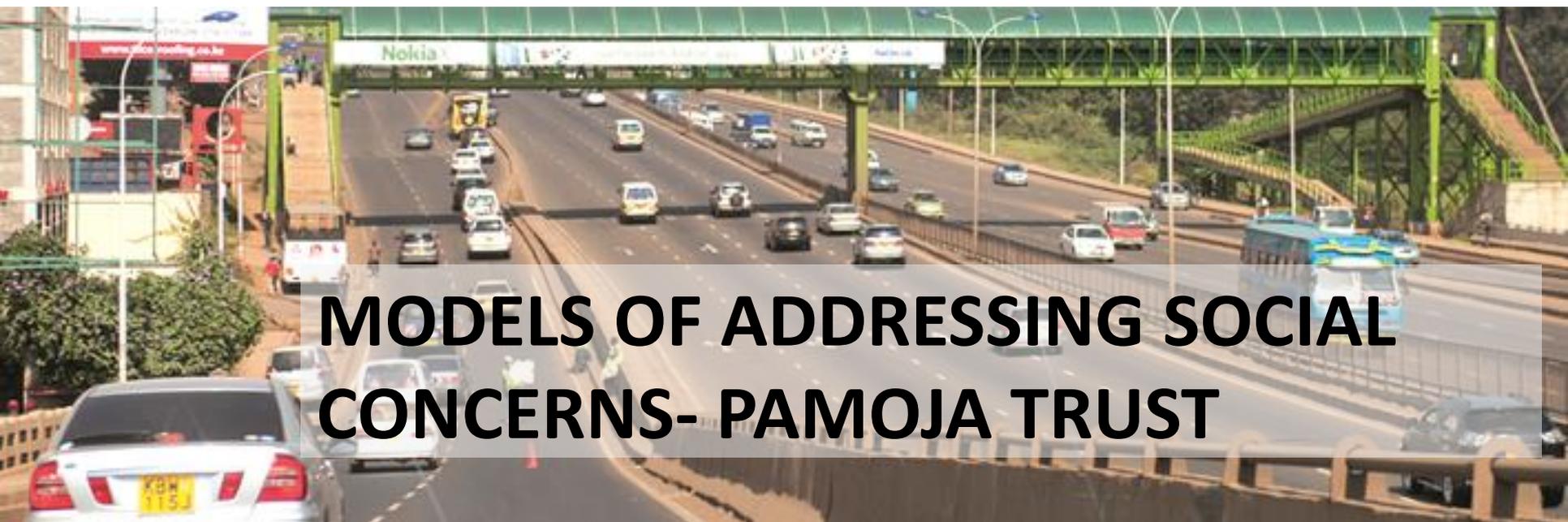
- The ethical outcomes such as human dignity, public participation, good governance, sustainable development, inclusivity and broad range of human centered results are not part of outcome criteria;

Action areas

- The history of skewed land distribution, inherent corruption and inequalities not considered as action areas;

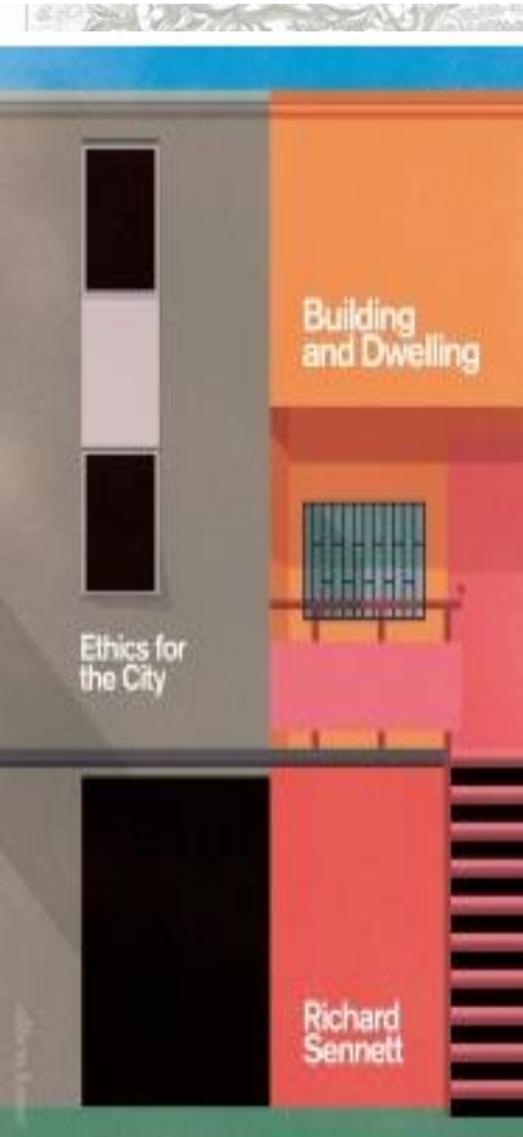
Need

- Infrastructure is largely engaged as an engineering rather **than social, governance and public interest;**



MODELS OF ADDRESSING SOCIAL CONCERNS- PAMOJA TRUST

Richard Sennett's *Ville* and *cite*



- Richard Sennett's *Ville* and *cite*. *Ville* is more of the built environment in the form of physical actuality of the place. *Cite* on the other hand is the moral process and outcome manifested in the life that is led in that place.
- Interaction of urban spaces & human interactions and modes of life; how they respond to one another

Here two actors emerge namely, the **experts** like planners and architects, and **subjects of the intervention** i.e. residents of the people's settlements, developing a model of co-operation and sociality in planning that bridges the gaps between the experts and the dwellers.

Utafiti Sera House

Utafiti Sera: From “Good Practices” to “Good fit”

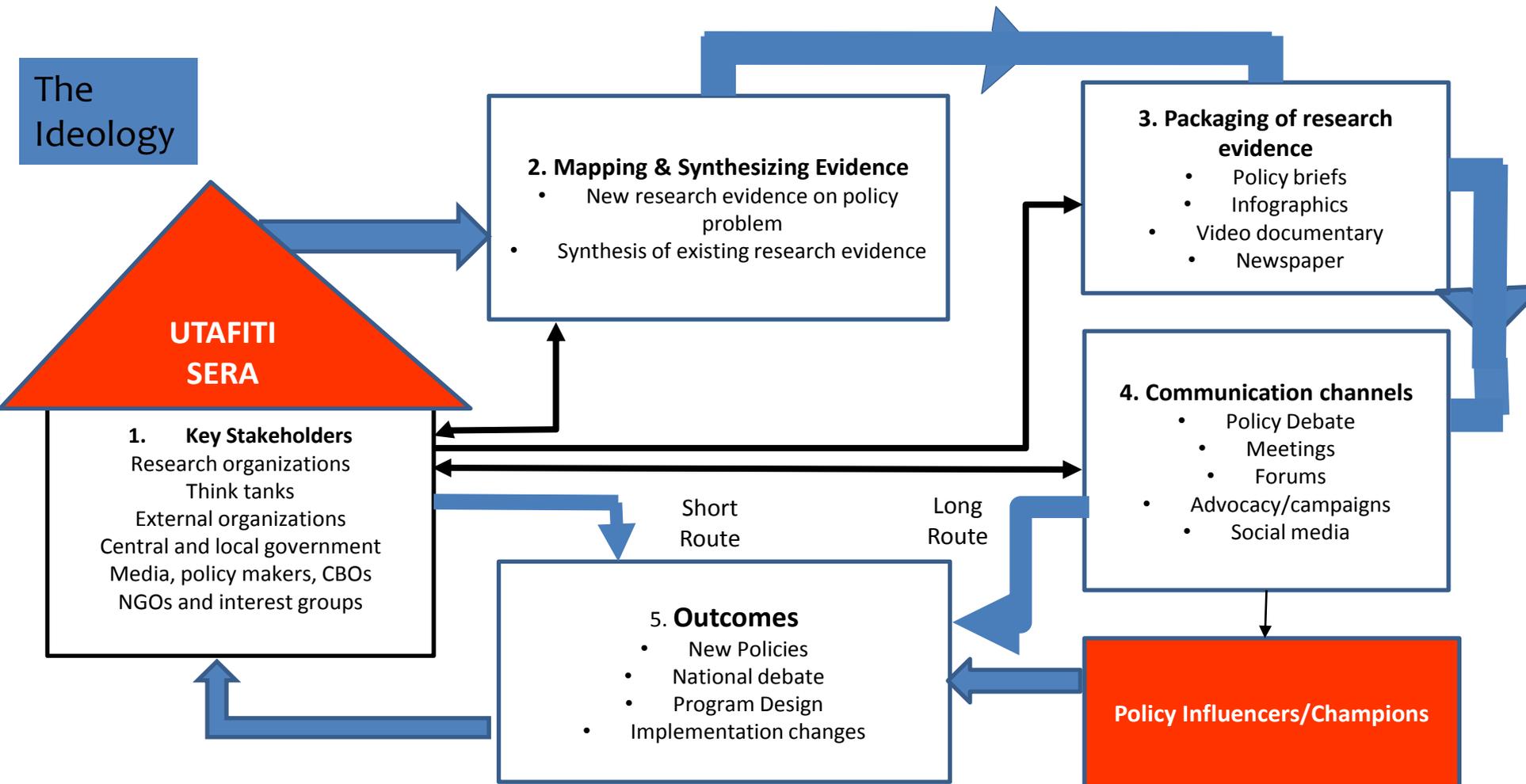
As prof Goran Hyden has suggested there is need to shift from “Good Practices” to “Good fit”

This can be realized through Utafiti Sera



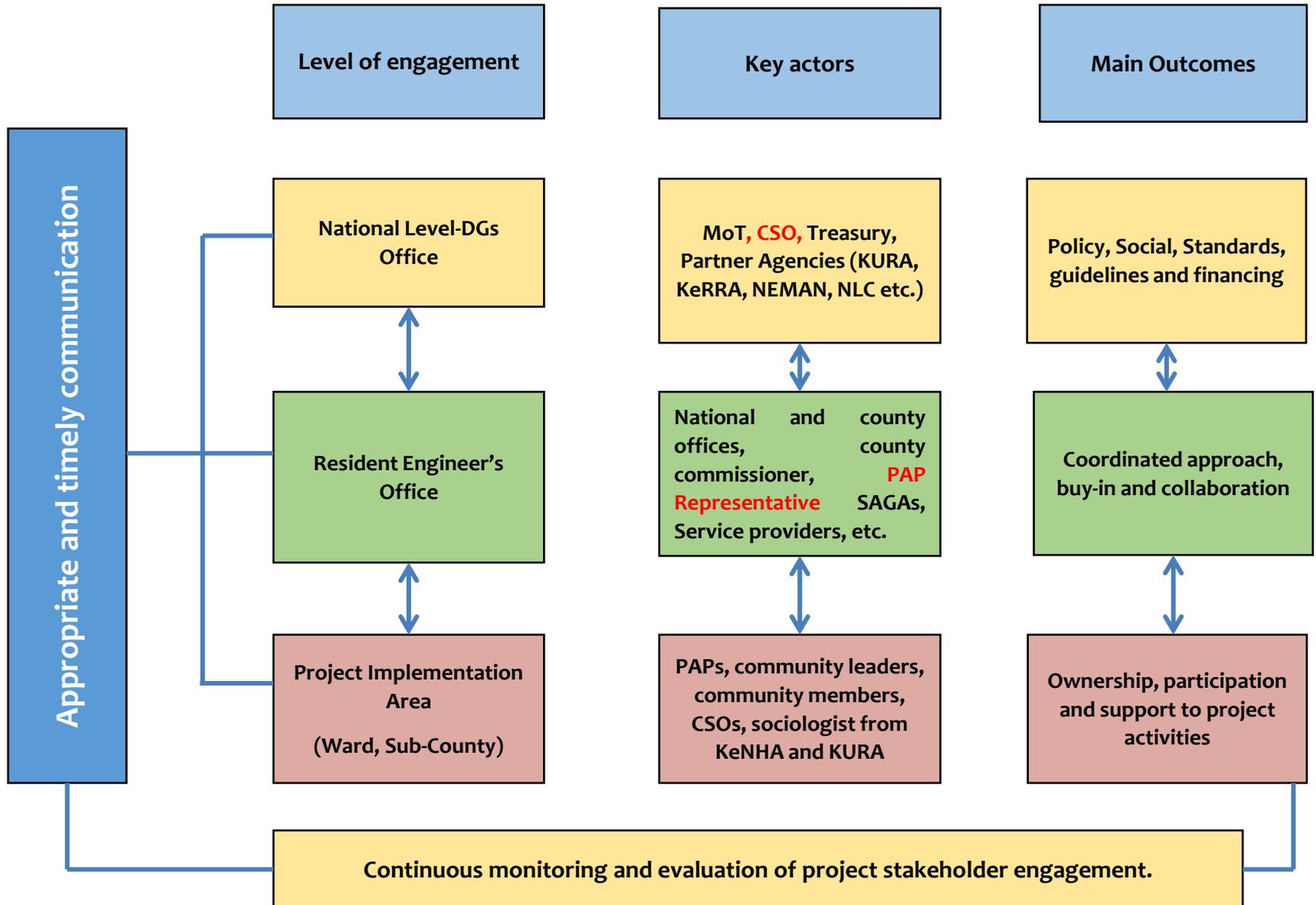
Utafiti Sera Model: Infrastructure Development As A Governance Question

Utafiti Sera House is a collaborative effort between **Pamoja Trust** and the **Partnership for African social and Governance Research (PASGR)**, that sought to bring together stakeholders on deliberations around urban governance, with specific focus on **Social Dimensions of Infrastructural Projects**



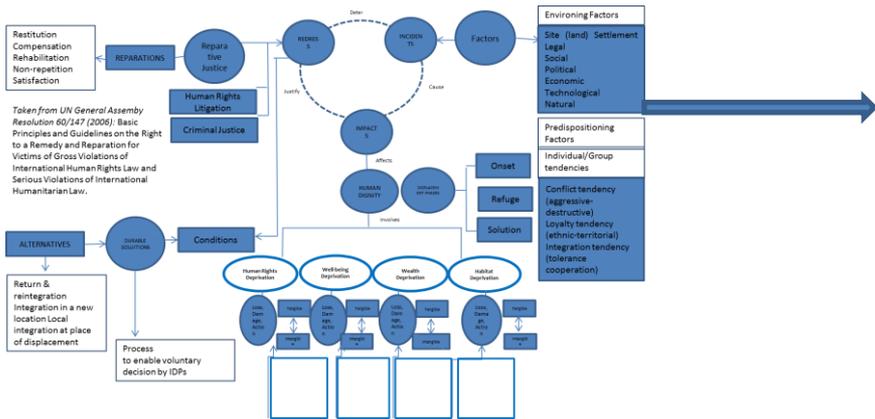
Stakeholder Engagement Framework

Key output from the Utafiti Sera House

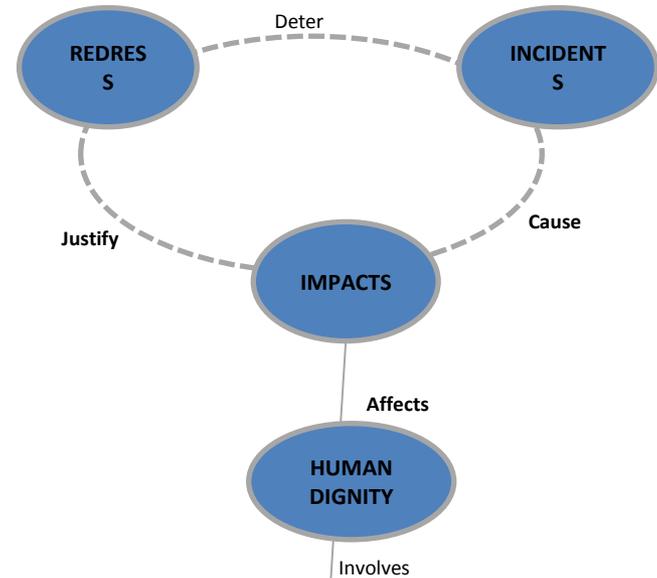


INCIDENTS, IMPACTS and REDRESS ASSESSMENT (IIRA) TOOL

Violations cause Impacts. These impacts warrant **Redress** that, in turn, may inhibit repetition of these violations.

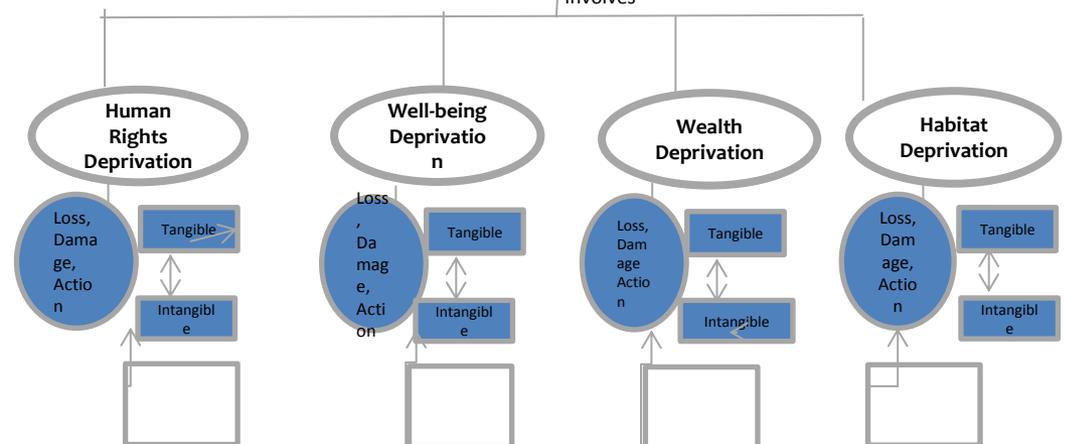


INCIDENTS, IMPACTS and REDRESS



Key Impact questions

- Does the project cause deprivation or advancement of human rights?
- Does the project cause deprivation or advancement of Wellbeing?
- Does the project cause deprivation or advancement of human habitat?
- Does the project cause deprivation or advancement of Wealth?



In Conclusion

**For Sustainable, inclusive resilient
Development...**

**Incorporation
of social
aspects:**

**ensure
inclusion,**

**maximize
developmental
impact and**

**increase
sustainability.**

We need social transformations that affect social and economic outcomes and focuses on promoting sustainable development benefits

Inclusion

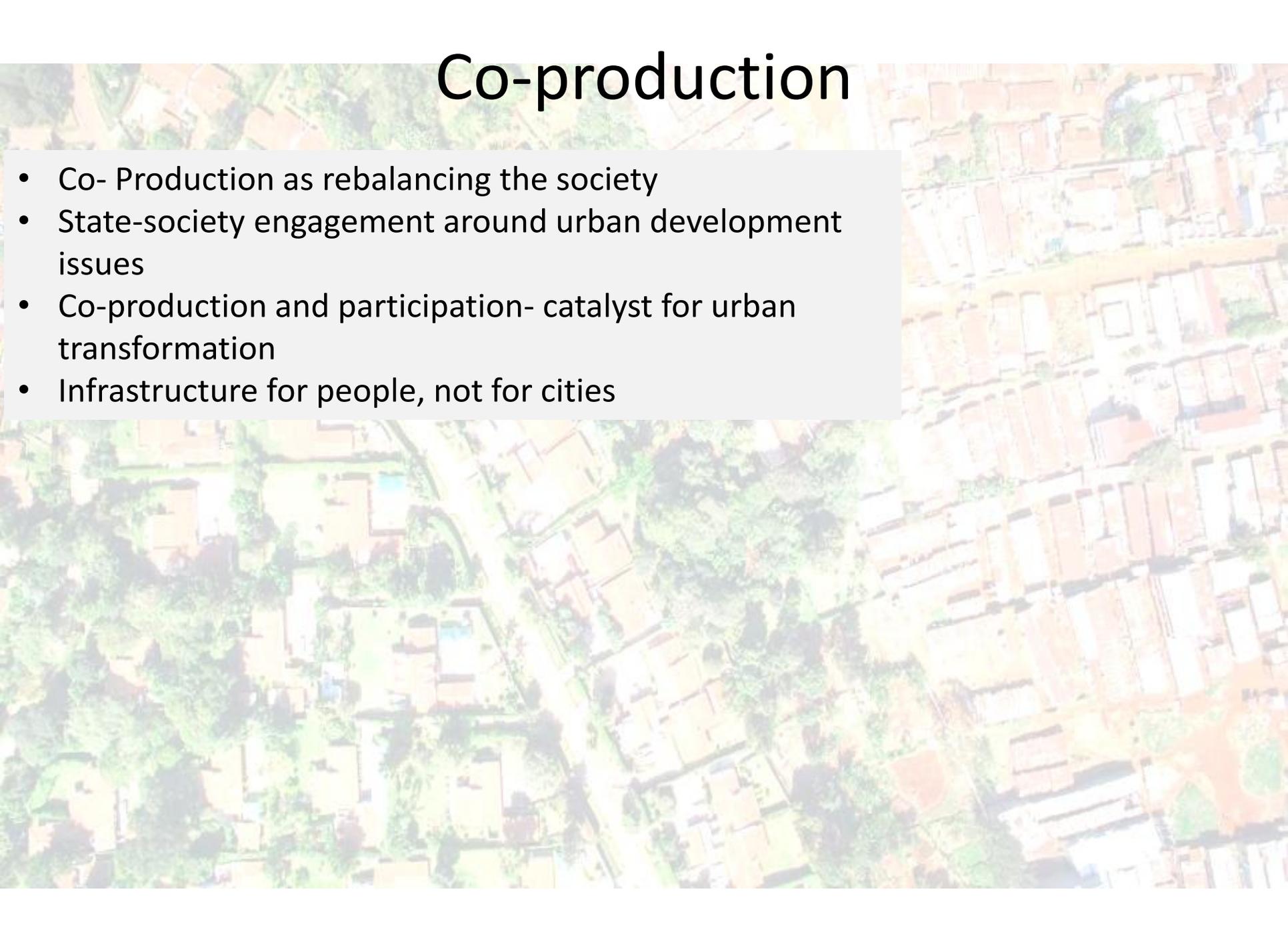
“the moral necessity of humans crafting and forging the cities they live in rather than passively inhabiting them”

- Improve people’s access and promote social inclusion:
- Enhance governance and reduce corruption through voice and participation-
- Enhance the effectiveness of infrastructure operations by supporting citizens’ demand for good governance

Stakeholder engagement Framework

- **Inclusive and good governance** starts by engaging the urban dwellers **as co-producers of the urban** through initiatives that enhance stakeholder engagement and urban citizenship.
- Such models of stakeholder engagement pay attention to rebalancing power relations and contribute towards outcomes of building inclusive economies and accountable political order.
- As Hyden argues, we must move away from the current pattern where Leaders act like despotic chiefs and expect people to respond as subjects, and the future is seen to lie in the hands of forces over which they perceive themselves as having little control.

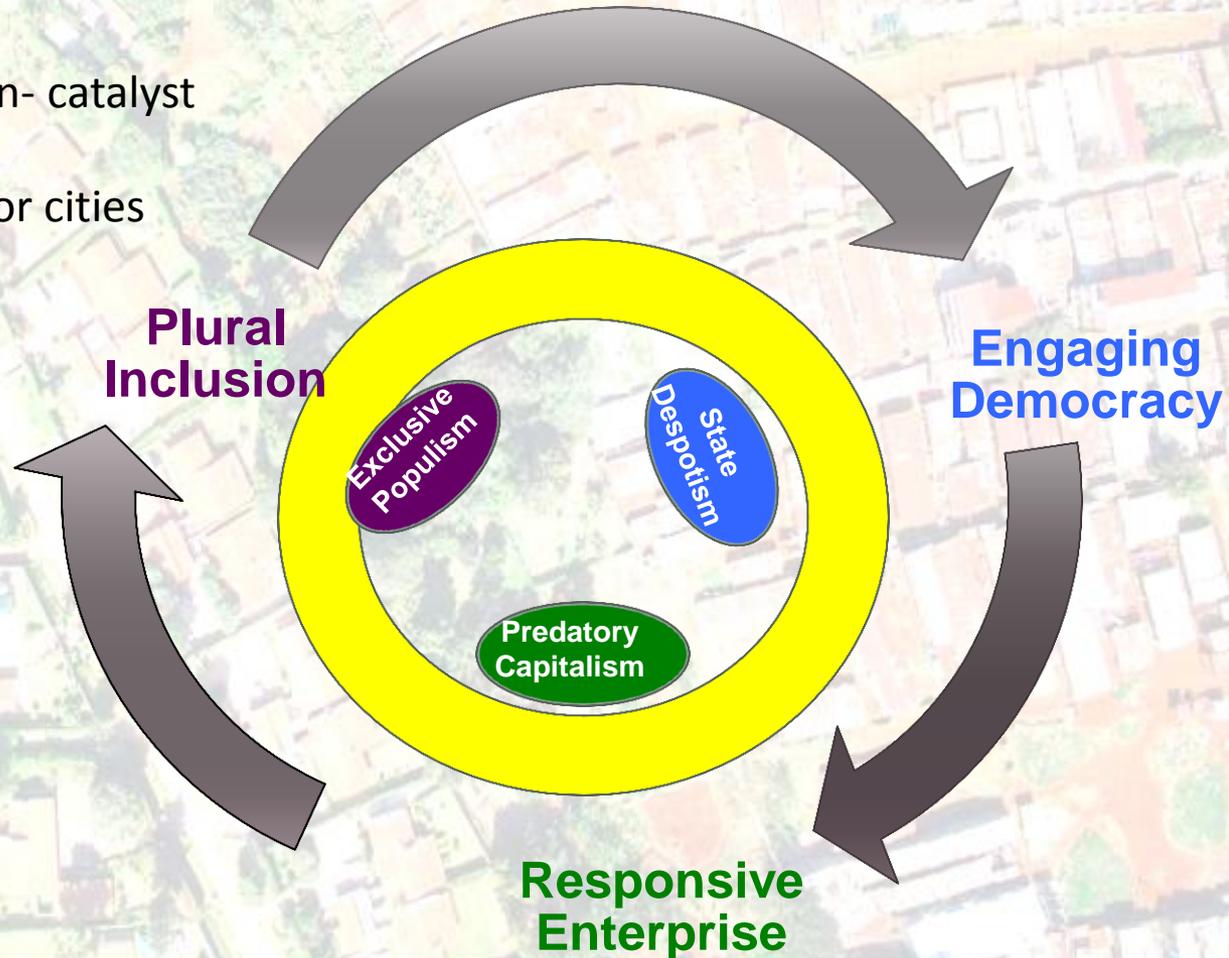
Co-production

An aerial photograph of a city, showing a mix of green spaces and urban buildings. A semi-transparent grey box is overlaid on the left side of the image, containing a list of bullet points. The title 'Co-production' is centered at the top of the image.

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- State-society engagement around urban development issues
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An aerial photograph of a city street grid, showing a mix of buildings, trees, and green spaces. The image is slightly blurred and has a soft, ethereal quality, serving as a background for the text.

Planners contribution to the conversation...

Legal Space

- Legal & Policy frameworks

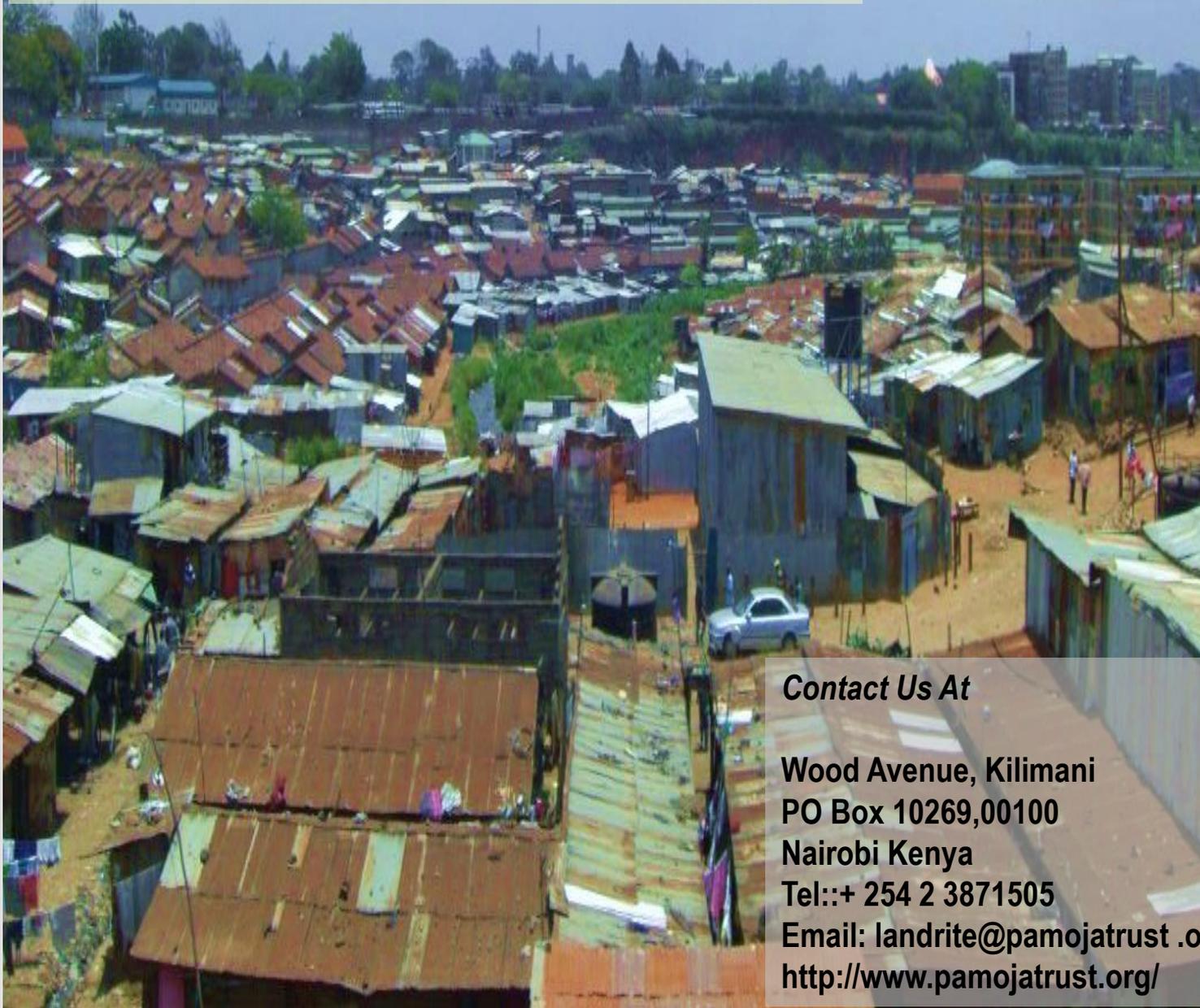
Conceptual Space

- Physical & social sense
- Opportunities for advocacy

Knowledge and practice space

- Practice, curriculum diversification?

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