# Executive Summary

This publication seeks to explore the history of the minority communities particularly the Ogiek, it exposes other communities' attitude towards the Ogiek which is perpetuated by negative stereotypes and rights. One such minority group is the Ogiek who have made all efforts at redress and are not satisfied. They have been before the Constitution of Kenya and other government formed bodies.

This report attempts to explore the problems and their history. It scrutinises the settlement scheme, which has more political than unstated policy to frustrate all efforts to protect the Ogiek and their traditional lands, culture, and way of life. The former regimes are on record as having made all efforts in typing and perpetuating this attitude. The Ogiek have not been passive; they have striven to have their lands allocated to them. The former regimes have been before the Constitution of Kenya land policies, though with little success due to the negative effects. Any challenge to the security and thus met with the stiffest resistance by the beneficiaries. Proposals to expedite the settlement of Ogiek land cases met with stiff resistance by the beneficiaries, forest and provincial timber merchants, both briefcase and licenced.

The many Ogiek land cases pending in the courts that those who were in power were more interested in individual needs as opposed to the collective needs of the community.