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<td>Mrs. Esther Koimett</td>
<td>Mrs. Esther Koimett was appointed the Principal Secretary, State Department for Transport since August, 2018, from her previous post as the Investment Secretary at the National Treasury. She has previously served as Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Tourism and Information and Managing Director, Kenya Post Office Savings Bank. She has over 25 years experience in public service in Kenya including over 18 years in investment promotion, privatization and public enterprise reform. Mrs. Koimett holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree and a Masters in Business Administration from the University of Nairobi. She is passionate about her work, and aims to leave a positive impact in the lives of Kenyans. She is married and is a mother to four children. Esther enjoys swimming when she has some time to unwind. ESTHER KOIMETT Principal Secretary Transport</td>
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<td>Ms. Maimunah Mohd Sharif (Malaysia)</td>
<td>Ms. Maimunah Mohd Sharif (Malaysia) is the Executive Director of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat), appointed at the level of Under-Secretary-General by the Secretary-General, following an election by the General Assembly on 22 December 2017. In 2011, she was the first woman to be appointed president of the Municipal Council of Seberang Perai. As mayor of a local authority, she led the Municipal Council of Seberang Perai to achieve its vision of a cleaner, greener, safer and healthier place to work, live, invest and play and to implement and achieve six quality based management ISO certifications. She is a champion of Gender Responsive Participatory Budgeting and Gender Responsive Participatory Planning, integrating gender perspectives into the governance process as a means of mainstreaming gender into budgetary and development policy and planning. Previously, Ms. Sharif was a Town Planner and the Director of Planning and Development at the Municipal Council of Penang Island and the first General Manager of George Town World Heritage Incorporated, which managed the George Town World Heritage Site. Ms. Sharif holds a Bachelor of Science with Honours in Town Planning Studies from the University of Wales Institutes of Science and Technology, United Kingdom, and a Master of Science in Planning Studies from the Malaysia Science University. She has received a number of Malaysian and international awards such as Planner of The Year 2014 by the Malaysian Institute of Planners as well as the 2016 Global Human Settlements Outstanding Contribution Award during Habit at III in Quito, for her contribution in sustainable planning in Seberang Perai. MAIMUNAH MOHD. SHARIF Executive Director, UN-Habitat</td>
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Sonal is an urban planner, who over the last 14+ years has catalyzed change towards sustainable and equitable cities across eight states in India. Her research has spanned across India, Asia and the United States. She most recently led urban planning, gender and transport programs at ITDP India. Sonal is a member of the international SUM4ALL Gender Working Group, has reviewed GIZ’s handbook on Gender and Sustainable Transport, led policy briefs and manuals on Women and Transport in Indian Cities co-authored by ITDP and Safetipin, Safe Access Manual published by WRI Ross Centre for Sustainable Cities, and contributed towards India’s national street design guidelines called the Indian Roads Congress Guidelines. Sonal has led projects supported by the DFID, IKI, Oak Foundation and Bloomberg Philanthropies and been an invited speaker in conferences organized by the GIZ, TUMI, ITF, ADB, ITDP, WRI, Walk 21 and ICLEI. She has taught at numerous institutions in India such as the Indian Institute for Human Settlements, Anant National University, KR VIA, Academy of Architecture and the JJ School of Architecture. Sonal completed her B.Arch from Mumbai University and MSc Urban Planning from Columbia University. She was featured in the Alumni Spotlight in Fall 2013-14.

**SONAL SHAH**

Independent Consultant (Urban Planning, Sustainable Transportation and Gender Equality)

Anna Karume worked with the American Center for International Labour solidarity (ACILS) for ten years as a program officer, before joining the International Transportation Workers Federation as an Education Coordinator. She is currently the Africa Deputy Regional Secretary of the International Transport Workers’ Federation (ITF), a global union federation with a membership of more than 20 million members in 658 unions from 146 countries. She coordinates all transport trade unions in Africa, with a major focus on translating ITF policies, priorities and decisions into regional programs and activities that respond to unions’ needs.

**ANNA KARUME**

ITF Africa Deputy Regional Secretary

Ms Kwamboka is a matatu conductor operating the Nairobi-Rongai route. She started working the route in the year 2014. Some of the challenges she faces is harassment from the traffic police and a lot of pressure from her boss. Her day starts as early as 5am and ends at 11pm. She has one kid. Ms. Kwamboka is currently on suspension from work because she wants to be married. Her question is, aren’t female conductors not supposed to get married?

**EDWINA KWAMBOKA**

Matatu Conductor, Kenya
Ms. Mumbi has been working her current job for two years now. She works the Kariobangi-town route in Nairobi County. She works on average fifteen hours daily. She starts her work at 7am and ends at 10pm. She faces many challenges as a woman working in a male dominated industry. Key challenges she faces are discrimination from customers and criticism from her male colleagues. Even though this job was not her first choice, Ms. Mumbi has come to love it and she now does it with passion. She likes her job because that’s her only source of income and it helps her take care of her kid. She has one kid.

**TERESA MUMBI**

Matatu conductor, Kenya

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Ms. Kyenune has been working for ten years in the transport industry. She is currently working two jobs; as a driver at the Andrey Food International where her working hours are between 8 am and 5:30 pm and as a taxi driver where she works from 6:30 am to 9 pm. She is a mother of four children. Among the challenges she faces on a daily basis are segregation, being undermined by her male colleagues, being insulted by some passengers, being doubted by her bosses because she is a woman hence she has to work twice as hard as the male colleagues just to prove she is worthy of the job.

**JUDITH KYEYUNE**

Taxi driver, Uganda

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Mrs. Balele has been working for over five years now operating the Gerezani – Gongo la Mboto route in Dar es Salaam. She works for 18 hours with her day starting at 4 am and ending at 10 pm. She is married with two children. Due to longer working hours, Ms. Balele has little time to spend with her family and not enough time to rest. She is faced with challenges such as being disrespected by some passengers, no proper job description, no job security hence getting a day off is challenging which may lead to loss of job. She opted for this job as a last resort which she is now grateful for and the little money she makes helps her get by.

**MARGARETH BALALE**

Daladala conductor, Tanzania
Ms. Emmah Wanjiku is a bodaboda rider, operating in Nyeri Town (Kenya) and its environs. She has been a rider for four years (since Feb 2014) and got into the industry because it was not competitive at the time. An average day for her starts at 7:00 am and ends at 6:00 pm. She is also a mother of two kids. She chose to be a rider because not so many females are in this sector. The only challenge she faces is mistrust from potential customers. Most people prefer using a rider that they are familiar with and it takes time to build a rapport with people since most are not frequent users of the bodaboda.

**EMMAH WANJIKU**
Bodaboda Operator, Kenya

Stephenson is an accomplished labour movement organizer and activist. He has lead successfully labour campaign projects in Kenya and Ghana. Before joining ITF, he was an activist and union organiser in the transport sector. He worked as a fleet manager and also consulted for several logistics, trucking and passenger transport companies. He is a very passionate about organising labour in transport sector with bias in urban transport where as an essential public service, capital has ‘high-jacked’ the service and made it as a for profit at expense of consumer and labour hence creation of chaos in our cities especially in Africa.... this is what he seeks together change with other like-minded people and organizations with interests in this area.

**STEPHENSON KISINGU**
International Transportation Workers Federation

Fredrick J.K Nyagah has over 20 years’ experience in different programmatic areas in Gender, Male engagement, HIV/AIDS, Adolescence Sexual and Reproductive Health. He has worked in diverse cultural settings in Eastern and Southern Africa region. He is currently the Gender Advisor in Global Communities (formerly CHF International) and the Founder National Chairman of MenEngage Kenya Network (MenKen) which is an NGO that engages men and boys in the promotion of Gender equality, positive fatherhood and Sexual and Reproductive Health.

Before joining the NGO world, he had worked with the ministry of Education as a high school teacher for almost ten years after graduating from Kenyatta University and is working on his thesis for Master’s Degree in Health Management from the same University. He has done post-graduate courses in Male Involvement, Gender, Adolescents Reproductive Health, Life Skills Education and Advocacy.

**FREDRICK NYAGAH**
National Coordinator, Men Engage Kenya Network
Dr. Mbugua Wa Mungai is a Senior Lecturer in the Literature Department of Kenyatta University. He completed his PhD from Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel (Aug.2001-October 2004), Summa Cum Laude in Comparative Folklore; Dissertation Title: “Identity Politics in Nairobi Matatu Folklore”. Dr. Mungai’s work has been published extensively, and he is the author of *Nairobi’s Matatu Men: Portrait of a Sub Culture*.

**MBUGUA WA-MUNGAI**

Vincent Menge is the National Youth Leader for the Matatu Workers Union, Kenya. He is also the East African Youth Leader under International Transportation Workers Federation Affiliates. Vincent is a young activist championing the needs of public transport. He’s passionate about real change and inclusivity of workers in implementation of policies and employment status; changing the precarious environment of workers in Kenyan transport sector. He believes that youths being 80% in Kenyan transport, they can change the perception of the public to start owning and using public transport and stop using personal means to ease congestion and improve service quality in public transport.

**VINCENT MENGE-OMBATI**

Youth Organiser, Matatu Workers Union

Ms Amanda Ngabirano is a lecturer of urban and regional planning at Makerere University. She is also a consultant urban and regional planner based in Uganda. Ms Amanda has a great passion, skill & experience in planned physical development for sustainability, with particular interest in sustainable urban transportation. Notably, she has been one of the most inspiring international speakers, across the globe, mainly on active modes of transportation. Amanda is the Vice President, World Cycling Alliance, representing Africa. She is a passionate cyclist, in a city whose traffic situation she refers to as chaotic, and not only unattractive to women, but even for most men. She has moderated several sessions at International conferences, including FIA Foundation Mobility conference, Velo-city Global, Taipei, and the first UN-African Ministerial conference. An interaction and engagement with the passionate Amanda will undoubtedly leave you inspired. For more information about Ms Amanda, please visit [http://www.amandangabirano.com](http://www.amandangabirano.com)

**AMANDA NGABIRANO**

Lecturer of Urban and Regional Planning at Makerere University
Cezanne Maherali is the Head of Policy for Uber East Africa. In this role, Cezanne leads government relations and supporting cities to move towards smart mobility in Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Until recently, she was also leading policy engagement for Nigeria and Ghana. Cezanne has been with Uber since April 2016 and previously worked as an Engagement Manager with McKinsey & Company based out of Kenya and South Africa. Prior to that, Cezanne worked in the Transactions and Performance Improvement departments of PricewaterhouseCoopers in Kenya. She has a Bachelor of Commerce degree from McGill University in Canada and an MBA from INSEAD in France and Singapore. Cezanne is passionate about economic development and the ability of technology to deliver impact.

CEZANNE MAHERALI

Cezanne Maherali, Head of Policy for Uber East Africa

Sandrine Nikuze is a Country Director of SafeMotos Institute, a nonprofit organization focusing on women’s empowerment in the transportation sector, especially the motorcycle taxi industry. Her plans for the SafeMotos Institute is to challenge the mindset that being a moto driver is “men’s work” and empower women to join this industry. She believes in the power of women. Women to her are change and decision makers. She started to work on this project in June of last year, and from there she was able to enroll three women on the SafeMotos platform where they drive like men. She plans to increase this number as soon as possible because there are 40 females who are doing training on how to ride.

SANDRINE NIKUZE

Country Director, SafeMotos Institute

Claire Clarke is ITF Deputy Women Transport Workers and Gender Equality Officer. She joined the ITF Women’s Department in March 2017 and leads on the gender work within the ITF ‘Our Public Transport’ priority programme. Claire has worked at the ITF for 19 years and previously worked in the ITF Inland Transport Sections. In that role she delivered a number of activities for women road transport and railway workers, including playing a leading role in the first ever ITF action forum on violence against women in public transport in 2016. The ITF is a democratic, affiliate-led global federation of 670 trade unions in 147 countries, representing 19.7 million working women and men in all transport sectors. The ITF women’s department supports ITF affiliates to organise more women transport workers to win better conditions for women transport workers around the world, and maximise our global influence and transport workplace power.

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CLAIRE CLARKE

Deputy Women Transport Workers and Gender Equality Officer, ITF
Esenam Nyador (Miss Taxi Ghana) is one of Ghana’s handful of female taxi drivers, challenging gender norms and gender relations that govern the power, control and privileges over the resources that facilitates economic participation in the transport sector. Esenam’s academic research into occupational gender segregation generated conversations among development players, on women’s share of participation in the sector. Such conversations propelled into existence, two women empowerment projects in Ghana, that is training ninety-three women to become commuter bus and fuel tank truck drivers. As the project ambassador for the projects, Esenam is passionately committed to spreading her ‘gender deviancy’ to promote and increase women’s visibility in the transport sector in Ghana.

**ESNAM NYADOR**

Taxi Driver, Ghana

Ms. Damaris Mungai is a passionate environmentalist who has been involved in this area since she was in high school. She has worked in water resources management, development communication, environmental planning and management and gender matters. She has been working for UN Environment since 2009 in environmental management and has constantly endeavored to ensure gender is in the agenda while pursuing different interventions. Currently, she is leading the Gender and Youth Portfolio at the UN Environment Africa Office. Prior to joining UN Environment, she worked at the East Africa Wildlife Society, Living Water International and Global Water Partnership in different capacities. Damaris holds a masters in Water Resources Management, a postgraduate degree in Environmental Journalism and Communication and a Bachelor’s Degree in Environmental Planning and Management. She loves the great outdoors and constantly advocates for clean and green spaces for present and future.

**DAMARIS MUNGAI**

Programme Officer, Gender and Youth, UN Environment, Africa Office

Ms. Yunae Yi currently serves as the Safeguard Advisor at the UN Environment Programme and leads guarding and implementing the safeguard policy. Her application of social science knowledge enables her to bring the integrated perspective of looking at issues from broad environmental, social and economic context. She has a Ph.D. in Consumption Economics from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA. She was a researcher in socio-economic policies, especially in labor, poverty and gender. She published number of research articles on these issues with policy implications for welfare and labor market.

**YUNAE YI**

Safeguard Advisor, UN Environment
Ms. Carly Koinange has been working in the field of sustainable transport for over ten years and is currently the Global Programme Lead for the UN Environment Share the Road Programme; working with countries around the world to prioritise investment in infrastructure for cyclists and pedestrians. Prior to her time with UN Environment she was the Programme Manager for the UN-Habitat Sustainable Transport for East African Cities Programme – working with city officials in Nairobi, Addis and Kampala to plan for introduction of bus rapid transit systems. Before moving to Kenya, Carly worked as a Project Manager for Transport for London on the design, implementation and launch of Mayoral priority projects such as the London Cycle Hire Scheme and the London Low Emission Zone. Carly has a particular passion and interest in highlighting the mobility challenges and needs of women and children, believing that if we design our cities for these groups – we design cities that work for everyone.

CARLY KOINANGE

Global Programme Lead, UN Environment Share the Road Programme

Clarisse Cunha Linke is a Brazilian with 14 years experience in social policy, planning and implementation in Brazil, Mozambique and Namibia. She holds an MSc in Social Policy, NGOs, and Development from the London School of Economics and Political Science, where she won the Titmuss Prize. She also holds a MBE in NGOs and Civil Society from the Institute of Economics, Rio de Janeiro Federal University, Brazil. From 2006-2011, Clarisse was one of the Bicycling Empowerment Network Namibia (BEN Namibia) directors, where she played a key role in the expansion of BEN Namibia’s activities, helping it develop the biggest community-based enterprise bicycle distribution network in sub-Saharan Africa. In 2010 she was the winner of the Ashoka Changemakers Challenge “Women, Tools and Technology”. Clarisse joined ITDP Brazil in January 2012. Since then, she has become a member of the Board of Director to the Network for Sustainable Low Carbon Transport (SLoCaT), Associação Nacional de Transporte Público (ANTP), Instituto Movimento Nacional pelo Direito ao Transporte (MDT), Associação Transporte Ativo, and Casa Fluminense. She also has a seat in the Advisory Boards Conselho Municipal de Transportes do Rio de Janeiro and Conselho de Desenvolvimento Urbano da Região Metropolitana do Rio de Janeiro.

CLARISSE CUNHA LINKE

Country Director, ITDP Brazil
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<td>Program Manager, Safetipin</td>
<td>As the Program Manager at Safetipin, a mobile app and technology platform developed to support women’s safety, Sonali Vyas is involved in data documentation, representation and formulation of policy level recommendations for safe public spaces. She has co-authored the policy brief on Women and Transport in Indian Cities. Ms Vyas believes in working hand-in-hand with the government and non-government stakeholders to bring positive change in the social environment of a city.</td>
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<td>Stephanie Aketch</td>
<td>Regional Road Safety Manager, Humanity &amp; Inclusion</td>
<td>Stephanie Aketch is a Road Safety practitioner for over five years. Her background is in Development Communication and Public Policy &amp; Administration. She has worked for Civil Society Organizations for over nine years in various capacities and is very passionate about Road Safety in the African Continent. Over the years, she has made contributions to research on Road Safety Management and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder Symptoms Trajectory and Disability Level of road crash survivors in Kenya.</td>
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<td>Elizabeth Njoki-Kinuthia</td>
<td>Stage Attendant, Embassava Sacco</td>
<td>Elizabeth Njoki works as a Stage attendant for Embassava Sacco, which she’s been with for almost eight years. She entered the industry after discussing her dreams of joining it with a friend. She began by buying a matatu and worked as a conductor for two years. She has previously interacted with Flone through trainings that she attended to improve her customer service skills, including towards commuters with physical disabilities. Through Flone, she has gained first aid skills, and is now familiar with her rights as a worker, particularly as a woman and a mother. She has been able to feed and educate her children, and improve her quality of life through working in the transport sector. She is proud to be in the sector.</td>
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Modesta Joseph is a Second Year at African Leadership Academy. She is interested in Technology, Entrepreneurship, Education and Social Issues. She is the founder of OUR CRIES, an organization she established three years ago. Our Cries currently gives Tanzanian high school students a safe platform where they can speak up and raise issues that seek to improve their experiences, for this, the organization has been working tirelessly to end student’s harassment in the transportation sector. This initiative managed to bring in the State authority of Tanzania, Surface and Marine Transport Regulatory Authority to agree on taking actions on the reported incidents. Modesta was identified as one among the 30 Global teen leaders of 2017 worldwide who attended Three Dot Dash Summit.

MODESTA JOSEPH

Founder, Our Cries

Prof. Winnie Mitullah, a highly respected Kenyan scholar, is currently a Professor and the Director of the Institute for Development Studies (IDS) at the University of Nairobi. She is a renowned expert on issues of political development, urban planning, gender and civil society in Kenya and Africa. She holds a PhD from the University of York, United Kingdom.

PROF. WINNIE MITULLAH

Director of the Institute of Development Studies, University of Nairobi
Wanjiku Manyara is an Environmental Health Scientist by profession with a BSc. Degree in Environmental Health. She also holds a Diploma in Marketing. Wanjiku is the General Manager of Petroleum Institute of East Africa which is the professional oil and gas industry association in the East Africa Region. She joined PIEA in 1999 and previously worked with Esso/Exxon Mobil. Wanjiku is a member of; Governing Council of the Partnership for Cleaner Vehicles & Fuels under UNEP, Energy Sector Board under the Kenya Private Sector Alliance, Fossil Fuel Working Group under East Africa Sectorial Council of Ministers, National Fossil Fuels Advisory Committee under Kenya’s Ministry of Energy &Petroleum, Environmental Experts Advisory Committee under the National Environment Management Authority, Oil & Gas Strategic Environmental& Social Assessment Technical Advisory Committee, National LPG legal & regulatory reforms TC 2017/18 and World LPG Global Cylinder & Technology Network under the World LPG Association. Wanjiku is married and is a mother to two young adults. She is involved in community activities and enjoys various sports and outdoor activities.

WANJIKU MANYARA

General Manager, Petroleum Institute of East Africa

Iman Abubaker is the Urban Mobility Project Coordinator for WRI Africa, specifically working on improving urban mobility through better planning, safer street design, and transit-oriented development. She works in coordination with Bloomberg Initiative for Global Road Safety (BIGRS) partners as well as city governments to support and research on sustainable transport solutions. Currently, Iman is leading several projects in Addis Ababa such as a contributing to the road safety and walking and cycling strategy and implementation plan; carrying out road safety inspection and audits; supporting with the design and implementation of a neighborhood transformation project; safer routes to school initiative; redesign of LRT stations and digital mapping of the Addis Ababa public transport network. Prior to joining WRI, Iman worked as a Business Case Developer for SYSTRA, an international transport engineering and consulting company. Her work consisted of liaising with different government offices to track progress of ongoing projects and researched new opportunities/tenders for Systra to participate in. Iman holds a M.S in Environment, Development and Policy from University of Sussex. Her thesis examined the nature of Chinese investment in Africa particularly looking at the Addis-Ababa Djibouti rail and the potential economic, social and environmental impacts.

IMAN ABUBAKER

World Resources Institute, Ethiopia
Dr Rocio A Diaz-Chavez is the Deputy Director for Research and Energy and Climate Change Programme Leader at the Stockholm Environment Institute Africa Centre. Dr Diaz-Chavez has extensive work and academic experience in sustainability assessment and environmental management tools and methodologies. Her research areas focus on the sustainability assessment and deployment of bioeconomy, land use and natural resources and the synergies with energy, sustainability and other SDGs. She has participated and coordinated different EU funded projects and worked in different consultancy work for the European Commission as well as in other regions in Africa, Asia and Latin America. She formed part of the FAO and UK experts group for indicators development for the Global Bioenergy Partnership. She acted as Chair of the Social Group while developing the Bioenergy Standard for the International Organisation for Standardisation (ISO). She has been the co-chair of the International Energy Agency for the UK Task 40 (Biomass trading). She is a Visiting Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for Environmental Policy of Imperial College London. She received the SCOPE 2010 Young Scientist Award in Environmental Management for her work on indicators and standards.

**DR. ROCIO DIAZ-CHAVEZ**

Chris joined the Institute for Transportation and Development Policy as a full-time staff member in 2008 after being involved as a consultant since 2004, focusing on transport projects in Africa and India. In Cape Town, Accra, and Johannesburg, he assessed the impacts of proposed BRT systems on greenhouse gas emissions. More recently, Chris has been involved in projects in the Indian states of Tamil Nadu, Maharashtra, Gujarat, and Jharkhand, covering areas such as bus rapid transit, street design, parking management, and transit-oriented development. Chris has been involved in a number of TOD projects, including the Local Area Plan for Ahmedabad’s Central Business District, an updated TOD policy for BRT corridors in Pimpri Chinchwad, TOD planning efforts for Chennai’s metro and suburban rail networks, and TOD elements in Nashik’s new Development Plan. Chris now leads ITDP’s initiatives in Kenya, Uganda, and other African countries. Before joining ITDP, Chris worked for the Transportation and Land Use Coalition (now Transform) in Oakland; the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, also in Oakland; the City of Berkeley’s Planning Department; Meyer, Mohaddes Associates, Los Angeles; and Delin Consult in Accra. Chris received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees in environmental policy from the Earth Systems Program at Stanford University.

**CHRIS KOST**
Rehana is passionate about people, places, potential and planet. She is committed to creativity, collaboration and connection. She combines her professional training in education, with her years of community activism and a 13 year stint in local government where she lead the development of South Africa’s first bus rapid transit system- Rea Vaya. Rehana is shaped by the deep learning she has gained from the opportunities that life has brought to her.

**REHANNA MOOSAJEE**

Stefanie Holzwarth is working as an Associate Human Settlements Officer in the Urban Mobility Unit at UN-Habitat, headquartered in Nairobi, Kenya. Stefanie is involved in providing knowledge, advocacy and technical assistance to national governments and local authorities in the development and implementation of sustainable and inclusive urban mobility strategies. In her work, she supports broad consultation processes of stakeholders to develop mobility strategies that are adapted to local needs, avails international expertise and best practices, and is also involved in capacity building, training events and city-to-city exchanges.

**STEPHANIE HOLZWARTH**

Associate Human settlement Officer Urban Mobility Unit, UN-Habitat

Zahra has a background in Business and Finance and is now working as an Urban Planner in Nairobi after her Masters in Urban Development Planning. She enjoyed working with people to find solutions collectively to the issues they faced and learned the participatory process that does exactly this in South East Asia which is what she advocates for now in Nairobi. She developed a consultancy practice called KUWA to address planning and design issues and hopes to influence the processes used here in Kenya through the lens of participation and multi-disciplinary approaches. As a social innovation fellow from the Amani Institute, Zahra is using her design thinking skills and business coaching techniques to help social entrepreneurs and innovators progress in their work. Zahra was recently awarded the “leader in social impact, 2018” by WIRE and AAK.

**ZAHRA KASSAM**

Urban Planner
Verena Flues gained a degree in Political Science and specialization in Environmental Politics from the University Sciences Po in Paris and National Autonomous University in Mexico City. Previously, at the German Ministry for the Environment and different civil society organizations she worked in the fields of sustainable mobility and waste management. Since joining the GIZ and the TUMI management team in April 2017, Verena has contributed to enhance the capacity development programme and implement the TUMI Urban Mobility Challenge. She has also been coordinating the TUMI activities on gender and transport, organizing the first global WomenMobilizeWomen Conference and the WomenInMotion Network in Latin America. Together with the Women’s Secretary of Bogotá and CAF she is currently implementing a project on women’s safety in public space.

**VERENA FLUES**

Anne Atambo is the founder and President of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, Kenya. She is a women’s rights activist and believes women in Africa are key in reshaping the future of Africa and more importantly, to ensuring sustainable peace and development takes root in the continent. Anne has a background in Conflict and Peace studies and Sociology. She is also pursuing further studies in Poverty Reduction, Policy and Practice from SOAS, University of London. Anne’s greatest agenda is to build a movement of Kenyan women that are well informed and equipped to solve the problems that encumber us. Anne also works at the University of Nairobi’s Innovation hub: The C4DLab. She is the lead of the learning programmes that equip students with Design Thinking Skills, Centered on Multi-Disciplinary Problem Based Learning. This allows for Academia and Industry to coalesce and innovatively solve real life local problems.

**ANNE ATAMBO**

Founder and President of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom

Elizabeth Resor is a second year PhD student at the UC Berkeley School of Information where she researches the intersection of social media and international development in East Africa. She also has a Masters in City Planning from MIT. Before starting her PhD, she spent nearly four years in Nairobi doing transportation research. She created the Nairobi Accident Map project with Ma3Route which crowdsourced road accident reports from Kenyan social media. She also worked on the Digital Matatus project which mapped Nairobi’s matatus using mobile phones, and for a World Bank research project about road safety and the matatu sector in Nairobi.

**ELIZABETH RESOR**

Urban Planner and PhD Student
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<td>Caroline Hancock</td>
<td>Joined Where is my Transport team in 2018 to expand the research and data science team as a research analyst. Before joining WhereIsMyTransport, she completed her masters degree from the University of Cape Town with a specific research focus on spatial typologies, and the history of buildings and spatial planning development in South African cities. At WhereIsMyTransport, she forms a core part of the research and data science team by using her expertise in spatial planning to conduct research around transport networks in emerging cities and to help WIMT in understanding city landscapes by evaluating the integrity of their data and providing a social lens through which to draw meaningful insights from the platform.</td>
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<td>Akiko Kishiue</td>
<td>Urban Transport Specialist at the Transport Global Practice of the World Bank with more than 15 years working experience in Africa and Asia. She previously worked at JICA (Laos office) and UN-Habitat (Libya and Somalia) focusing on urban development and transport. She is currently engaged with transport projects in Kenya and Ethiopia and dedicated to empowering vulnerable communities to increase resilience and enhance access to infrastructure, basic services and land. She holds Ph.D. in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of the Philippines.</td>
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<td>Silvia Muturi</td>
<td>Champion of Visibility of the Deaf. She advocates for mainstreaming of services, inclusivity and empathy through narrating about the Deaf to the public. She is now co-creating solutions with institutions for the Deaf to access any services wherever they go. She is a single Mum to an adorable 8 year old boy.</td>
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Joyce Ngugi is a Psychologist working with the Deaf to improve mental health through psychotherapy, assessments, research, trainings and advocacy. She is also a Spouse of Deaf Adult (SpoDA) and lives with her husband and their Hearing dog, who is a great aide. She was recently awarded second-best International Psychology award for Africa Region on her conference presentation as member of the American Psychological Association (APA), titled Barriers to Mental Health Access for Deaf Adults in Kenya.

**JOYCE NGUGI**  
Psychologist

Nite is a development management specialist with training in Agricultural Economics as well as Gender Studies. She has over 20 years of development theory, policy and field experience in 17 countries in Africa as an independent consultant, researcher, trainer and adviser. She has undertaken more than 100 assignments for governments, the World Bank, UN agencies; bilateral agencies; and international, regional and national civil society organisations. Teaching, researching and undertaking consultancy work in development management over the years has provided me with a critical edge from different perspectives: conceptual, analytical, activist and practical. Her work, over the years, has enabled her to influence knowledge, policy and practice with some positive benefits for women and men, girls and boys. She has specialized experience in socioeconomic and gender aspects of transport.

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