The Kenya Government has allocated land for relocation of a fraction of Kibera residents. The allocated site immediately borders the existing settlement. The project gives a proposal of a new low cost housing scheme that focuses on community cohesion, economic empowering of inhabitants and sustainability of the project, while employing workable planning concepts.

- A major leap in the proposal is having undefined frontage and backs of clusters in settlements. This goes against introverted or extroverted planning that leaves segments unattended, ignored or neglected.

- Community participation in construction of the settlement.

- Emphasis on pedestrian circulation enhances social interaction.

- Ecological quality and energy conservation

- Use of renewable energy by use of photo voltaics for basic domestic needs.

- Use of locally available materials for construction.

- Extensive vegetation and green areas.

- Use of dual piping for recycling water.

- Pedestrian oriented circulation for less pollution.

- Use of waste products from farms (coffee stalks) and giving back manure from sludge purifier to farmlands.

- Economic performance and compatibility

- Use of locally available materials and context related technology allows for community participation.

- Contextual response and aesthetic impact

- Use of local materials (murram blocks, fired bricks, iron sheets) gives the new settlement identity with the old settlement.

- Ornamentation of building elements (balustrades, sunshades, entrances to clusters).

- Extensive exploration of avenues of micro economic activities through decentralised shop outlets.

- Accommodation of the human scale by low rise construction along the main pedestrian path.

- The project embraces:

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Overall, the project is as convincing as is its ambition.