Here is a list of the final questions raised by the participants in Nairobi for further reflection, as well as an overview summary for the facilitation team's consideration:

Final Questions Raised by Participants:

1. What is my personal role in articulating crisis management in the context of the church?
2. What is my personal role in regard to crises as a counsellor?
3. How can I start civic education in my country in the aspect of crisis management?
4. How best can we work together as a church in Kenya to be better actors during a crisis?
5. How do I, or we, deal with crises beyond our ability?
6. How do we ensure sustainability in crisis management that includes the next generation?
7. How do I, and how do we, change the narrative to have better leaders and, consequently, create the change we need?
8. How can we network to better handle crises that arise unexpectedly?
9. What can I do in my space, with the resources I have, to drive justice and integrity in the church and in the entrepreneurship space?
10. Romans 13:1 calls us to submit to authority. Does this include political leadership that was acquired corruptly?
11. How can each believer in every church take up the role of handling crises or providing solutions to the existing crises?

Overview Summary (Takeaway for Facilitation Team):

The questions raised by the participants reflect deep introspection and a strong desire to explore practical solutions to crisis management in the context of leadership, civic engagement, and the church's role. Key themes include:

- **Personal Responsibility**: Several participants are reflecting on their personal roles in crisis management, whether as individuals, counsellors, or leaders within their communities.
- **Collaboration and Networking**: There is a strong emphasis on working together as a church, both locally and nationally, to respond more effectively to crises, including how to create sustainable networks and partnerships.
- **Leadership and Integrity**: The need for better leadership and integrity within both the church and wider society was highlighted, with questions focused on how to change narratives and ensure ethical leadership development.
- **Civic Education and Justice**: Participants are eager to explore how civic education and justice can be better promoted through the church, and how individuals can utilise their resources to drive change.
- **The Role of Authority**: A theological question regarding the submission to corrupt political authority highlights the complexity of the church's relationship with governance.

The facilitation team may wish to focus on these areas during future gatherings, encouraging deeper exploration of how the church can foster individual responsibility, collective action, and ethical leadership in crisis situations.

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