



ANTI CORRUPTION COALITION UGANDA



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LIST OF ACRONYMS

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| AAU | Action Aid International Uganda |
| ACCOB | Anti Corruption Coalition of Busoga |
| ACCU | Anti Corruption Coalition Uganda |
| ACPPPF | Anti Corruption Public Private Partnership Framework |
| BoD | Board of Directors |
| CSBAG | Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group |
| DEI | Directorate of Ethics and Integrity |
| DGF | Democratic Governance Facility |
| EUACC | Eastern Uganda Anti Corruption Coalition |
| IG | Inspectorate of Government |
| JLOS | Justice, Law and Order Sector |
| KICK | Kick Corruption out of Kigezi |
| MACCO | MAYANK Anti Corruption Coalition |
| MDAs | Ministries, Departments and Agencies |
| MIRAC | Mid-Western Region Anti Corruption Coalition |
| NUACC | Northern Uganda Anti Corruption Coalition |
| OAG | Office of the Auditor General |
| PTF | Partnership for Transparency Fund |
| RAC | Rwenzori Anti Corruption Coalition |
| RACC | Regional Anti Corruption Coalition |
| TAACC | The Apac Anti Corruption Coalition |
| TAC | Teso Anti Corruption Coalition |
| TIU | Transparency International Uganda |
| UNDP | United Nations Development Programme |
| WWF | World Wide Fund for Nature |

Message from the CHAIRPERSON



It is my great pleasure that I, on behalf of the ACCU Board of Directors, congratulate each one of us, who have committed your resources, energy and space upon the successful completion of 2019. We are indeed pleased and indebted to all of those in different fields who supported us in the fight against corruption during the year. We shall always be encouraged by the progress we have made, learn from our shortcomings and aspire to be better than we have been before.

I acknowledge the contribution of all the members of the Board; your leadership and oversight roles are indispensable. My sincere appreciation goes out to our development partners; Democratic Governance Facility, Action Aid International Uganda, Irish Aid, United Nations Development Programme and the Partnership for Transparency Fund, for your continued generosity and support. During the year, ACCU intensified its involvement in building a strong voice and force that can effectively engage the grassroots as well as the government on issues of, and the fight against corruption. A number of achievements have been registered in endeavoring a transparent and corruption free society. ACCU shall and will always document its best practices and lessons learnt in order to deal with the ever-changing manifestations of corruption.

In 2019, the anti-corruption struggle took a new turn. One in which a number of commitments were made, a number of anti-corruption laws due for review and duty bearers marching against corruption. The Black Monday Movement was relaunched and collaborations with State and non-state actors expanded so as to achieve the desired goal, which is an end to corruption.

All these and others stated above came at a cost, lessons were learnt, and challenges embraced. We hope to use these valuable additions of knowledge in the way we approach 2020. We have continued to grapple with the diminishing civil society space and changing donor dynamics. In 2020, we will continue exploring new strategic partnerships and strategies for fundraising and sustainability. ACCU will continue working with government, civil society and like-minded individuals and stakeholders in the pursuit of a transparent and corruption free society.

Our successes are only possible through a dedicated team at the Secretariat. I therefore appreciate their efforts. I also appreciate the contribution of our individual members, member organisations and the Regional Anti-Corruption Coalitions (RACCs). Your work, sensitising the masses on transparency and accountability is of utmost importance. I also acknowledge all Ugandans who have dedicated their time and resources to the fight against corruption.

I urge all Ugandans to join the anti-corruption fight. Let us work together to ensure a transparent and corruption free society. Let our communities, particularly those who look up to us, see us fight, join us in the fight and take up the mantle in ensuring a corruption free Uganda. This is achievable in our lifetime.

Hannah Namuyomba Owot
Chairperson, Board of Directors

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Message from the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It is with tremendous joy that I present to you our annual report for the year 2019. The report provides the highlights of the year gone by, as well as the plans for the year ahead.

I appreciate the all-important role of the BoD of providing oversight and strategic leadership to the organisation. During the year, the BoD approved policies, work plans and budgets that facilitated smooth operations of the organization.

Our work is not possible without financial support from our development partners. I acknowledge, with gratitude the contribution of the Democratic Governance Facility, Action Aid International Uganda, Irish Aid, United Nations Development Programme and Partnership for Transparency Fund.

I acknowledge the indispensable contribution of our regional coalitions, member organisations and individual members. I also acknowledge the immense contribution of ACCU staff at the Secretariat.

Through the Secretariat, a number of successes have been registered. We conducted a number of engagements that included a successful Anti-Corruption Convention, advocacy meetings with duty bearers in which we hope to influence the legislative process, especially in regards to the Whistle Blowers Protection Act, 2010 and the Leadership Code Act. We also conducted civic engagements through national and local dialogues and through the media.

Together with other partners, we re-launched the Black Monday Campaigns against corruption and it is our hope that we shall be able to mitigate corruption levels in the country.

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We are responding to global changes by embracing new technologies, to this end, we conducted a number of studies to enhance our research and policy advocacy arm. These studies were successfully concluded and the findings will help in the development of more robust and diverse anti-corruption systems.

Despite the successes, we faced a number of challenges that included; reduced funding, low responsiveness from state actors and a shrinking civil society space.

Next year, we will continue implementing our strategic plan 2018-2022. We will continue influencing the implementation of anti-corruption laws, empowering citizens to effectively demand transparency and accountability and tackling the ever-changing face of corruption.

Cissy Kagaba
Executive Director

ABOUT ACCU

Organisational Background

Anti Corruption Coalition Uganda (ACCU) was founded in January 1999 and registered as a Non-Governmental Organisation (NGO) under the NGO Statute in 2004 with the sole objective of providing a forum through which various anti-corruption actors can enhance their capabilities and act as one strong voice and force that can effectively engage government on issues of corruption.

ACCU brings together like-minded organizations and individual actors whose pre-occupation is exposure and advocacy in the fight against corruption in Uganda.

ACCU works with national Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) engaged in the accountability sector. At the local level ACCU works with and through Regional Anti-Corruption Coalitions (RACCs) that are spread out in the various parts of the country and of recent grassroots member organisations. These include Teso Anti Corruption Coalition (TAC), Eastern Uganda Anti Corruption Coalition (EUACC), Anti Corruption Coalition of Busoga (ACCOB), Kick Corruption out of Uganda - Kigezi (KICK), Rwenzori Anti Corruption Coalition (RAC), Mid-western Anti Corruption Coalition (MIRAC); the Apac Anti Corruption Coalition (TAAC), Mayank Anti Corruption Coalition (MACCO), Northern Uganda Anti Corruption Coalition (NUAC), Karamoja Anti Corruption Coalition (KACC) and Southern Buganda Anti Corruption Coalition (SBACO).

ACCU's interventions are aimed at empowering masses to sustainably and actively demand accountability at all levels. ACCU empowers citizens to effectively engage local governments on issues of governance and accountability. Together with national-level partners, ACCU spearheads the fight against corruption at the national level.

ACCU also works closely with a myriad of other partners including; the media, religious leaders, individual activists, academicians, and relevant government Ministries, Departments and Agencies. ACCU's work is premised on the programmatic areas of Research and Advocacy, Information and Communication and Membership.

Vision

A transparent and corruption-free society.

Mission

To empower citizens to actively and sustainably demand transparency and accountability from the public and private sectors.

Core Values

Integrity
Transparency
Accountability
Non-discrimination
Justice
Solidarity
Objectivity
Working with others.

Strategic Objectives

- To influence state and non-state actors in the effective implementation of anti-corruption laws and policies in Uganda by 2022.
- To empower citizens to effectively demand transparency and accountability from duty bearers in Uganda by 2022.
- To strengthen ACCU secretariat and member organizations in the fight against corruption in Uganda by 2022

ACCU's Theory of Change

ACCU's theory of change is premised on the fact that corruption is a vice that poses detrimental effects ranging from threats to stability and security of societies, undermines the institutional values of democracy, ethics and justice as well as jeopardising sustainable development and rule of law.

ACCU believes that effective and sustainable development requires accountability spaces and a critical mass through which civil society organisations and citizens exercise their rights and responsibilities to engage duty bearers to be responsible and committed to the attainment of Uganda's national development priorities.

ACCU further believes that citizens and civil society require skills, knowledge, conviction, attitudes, confidence and methods to effectively prevent and fight corruption in order to build strong accountability constituencies.

ACCU aspires to uphold its credibility as a strong institution by being transparent and accountable, while delivering on her mandate of generating and sharing information on the basis of which it carries out evidence-based advocacy engagements in harmony with strategic partners and the public in general, to expose corruption.



ACCU AROUND THE YEAR

521,462

People reached through
Facebook

248,674

People reached through
Twitter

26,734

Website page views

15

Number of ACCU staff

30

Number of ACCU
members

229,054

Engagements on
Facebook

63,510

Engagements on Twitter

20,666

People Reached through
dialogues

6,500,000

People reached through
the media

93

Media engagements
conducted

1,500

Community Monitors

27,233

Information materials
produced

CHAPTER 1

MEMBERSHIP AND STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

1.1 ACCU Partners and Members

ACCU worked with Corruption Brakes Crusade (COBRA) in Lira and Anti Corruption Coalition Busoga (ACCOB) in Iganga and Mayuge under the “Strengthening engagement spaces for women and young people’s participation in democratic processes” project supported by Action Aid International Uganda (AAIU). Under this project, a total of 176,450 people were reached and sensitized on a number of sectors. Accountability issues in the sectors of Education, Health and Water, Sanitation and Social Development, were followed up.

ACCU also worked with Transparency International Uganda, Action Aid International Uganda, Uganda Debt Network, Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group, Human Rights Centre Uganda and Africa Freedom of Information Centre to deliver the Anti-Corruption Week that was commemorated from December 2-9, 2019. In Karamoja, ACCU worked with Karamoja Anti Corruption Coalition (KACC) to implement the Strengthening Karamoja Anti Corruption Coalition (SKACC) Project through which a number of corrupt practices were exposed in Karamoja. Our interventions led to the condemnation of teachers’ housing units that had been constructed under par by the Office of the Prime Minister. Also, 180 corruption cases were reported, of these 100 were resolved, policy issues were developed and submitted to the Ministry of Education and Sports and these have been addressed.



Left: Pupils sitting in a congested classroom in Kalotom Primary School in Napak district. Right: Members of KACC and ACCU together with Community monitors inspect project works on a multi-purpose hall at Nakapiripirit Technical Institute.


1.2 Institutional Support

During the year 2019, ACCU supported some of her members financially. We supported Karamoja Anti-Corruption Coalition under the SPARC Project, to conduct engagements with citizens and DLG actors. Through the Strengthening Karamoja Anti-Corruption Coalition project, ACCU supported KACC to strengthen its capacity to influence accountability outcomes in the Karamoja sub-region. ACCU also supported her partners through capacity building, training initiatives and cross learnings and technical support in registration with the NGO board.

Through the SKAAC project, 12 members were registered under KACC to conduct joint advocacy. These were; Moroto, Nakapiripirit Religious Initiative for Peace (MONARLIP), Karamoja Christian Ethno Veterinary Programme (KACHEP), Rural Action Development Organisation (RADO), St Theresa Women's Organisation, Pian World Life Association,



TOP: A cross-section of community members attend a training for community monitors from Moroto and Napak on monitoring Govt programmes.

 *Members reflect on findings during a joint monitoring visit between ACCU and duty bearers at Nabilatuk Township Primary School*

Forum for Rural Disabled Persons of Moroto (FORDIPOM) and Women's Development Association-Nakapiripirit (WUDEA), Moroto Organisation for people Living with HIV/AIDS, Karamoja Women Umbrellas Association, RIAMRIAM, Restless Development. A network of 114 Community Based Monitors (CBMs) also ensures that government services are adequately monitored.



Participants making a presentation from group work during the Monitoring and Evaluation training at Eureka Hotel.



Miria Matembe and Fr Gaetano release black and white balloons as a show of commitment to the fight against corruption at the relaunch of the Black Monday Movement.

1.3 Capacity Building for Members

In order to strengthen the capacity of her members, ACCU conducted a series of capacity building initiatives. Through these trainings, members were equipped on how to better deliver reports and these have greatly been improved, as has been seen from the reports that have come after these trainings. The training in monitoring and evaluation resulted in members developed monitoring frameworks for their respective organisations.

Through the training on policy advocacy and communication, our members are now able to develop and implement advocacy plans and campaigns in their respective areas of operation. ACCU also held an exposure visit between ACCOB and KACC, to build the latter's capacity in fundraising, membership and policy advocacy.

Additionally, two trainings were conducted for monitors from Nabilatuk, Moroto, Nakapiripirit and Napak on advocacy and social accountability. From these trainings, KACC staff and monitors were empowered with skills in analysing government documents such as Bills of Quantities, work plans, etc to enrich their monitoring reports.

1.4 Strategic Partnerships and Engagements

ACCU partnered with Kampala Capital City Authority to implement the Uganda System for Electronic Open Data Records, an online platform for monitoring the progress of public works in Kampala, through an online monitoring system. Together with the Inspectorate of Government and other state agencies, we held campaigns on the implementation of anti-corruption laws and recommendations from accountability institutions. This has resulted in the implementation of some recommendations in IG and OAG reports. ACCU has also



Mr Ayub Mukisa from Karamoja Anti-Corruption Coalition making his submission during the Coordinators' Forum held at Eka Hotel in Hoima district.

worked with the Uganda NGO Forum, Action Aid International Uganda, HURINET-U, DENIVA and the Uganda Youth Network on reviving the Black Monday Movement.

1.5 Coordinators' Forum

In 2019, one Coordinators' Forum meeting was held in Hoima district in which members committed to reviving the forum and regularly share information regarding the activities of the forum. This meeting was called to create/revive strong and united coordination and information sharing between Regional Anti-Corruption Coalitions, to discuss key issues pertaining coordination challenges, success and good practices and to develop joint plans of action aimed at influencing accountability and transparency outcomes at the local and national level.

CHAPTER 2

RESEARCH AND ADVOCACY

2.1 Research

2.1.1 Assessing the implementation of selected anti-corruption laws

The study aimed at assessing the extent and status of implementation of the Leadership Code Act, 2002 (as amended) and the Whistle Blower Protection Act, 2010. The report revealed that the implementation of key parameters (general and legislative) was dismal that is under the Leadership Code Act, the establishment of key institutions such as the Leadership Code Tribunal, developing rules and regulations, resource availability in terms of financing and staff were moderately implemented while public awareness of the law was low.

While under Legislative parameter, it was reported that wealth declarations and access to information by the public was moderately performing yet sanctions, public awareness of the law and protection of informers and witnesses were poorly implemented although reporting had performed better.



Dr. Dan Ngabirano (left) delivering the findings of the research to the participants during the validation meeting that was held at Fairway Hotel in Kampala.

Regarding the Whistle Blower Protection Act Legislative parameters, the research revealed that disclosure of impropriety, investigations, protection of whistleblowers, sanctions and rewards were equally poorly implemented. The report provided recommendations such as full operationalization of the Leadership Code Tribunal, putting in a place a coordinated whistleblower protection mechanism, enactment of a Witness Protection Law and increasing public awareness of the two laws.

2.1.2 Baseline study for the SPARC project

The baseline survey was designed to generate data to inform implementation, monitoring and evaluation of the SPARC project. Specifically, the baseline was to benchmark the status of the different project indicators for reference during project implementation; identify factors that could affect the achievement of project outcomes and sustainability of results; make recommendations in the monitoring and evaluation framework to ease the tracking of project progress and impact. The study findings were used to review the monitoring and evaluation framework for the project as well as supporting programming.

2.1.3 Mapping of CSO ICT and data management systems

The research was meant to understand how these ICT tools are being used, who has them and how they can be integrated into the redesign of the USER platform that ACCU was in the process of updating. The mapping study revealed that CSOs had similar challenges, in that these ICT platforms did not generally last beyond the funding phase of the project, these ICTs were largely for inhouse purposes and did not address external needs and a number of these platforms could not be replicated for one reason or another. The study also revealed that these platforms did not allow for other systems to plug into them to achieve the needs of the USER redesign. The mapping exercise supported the linkage between the USER system and a few platforms.



Richard Okuku making a presentation to the participants who turned up for the validation of the Whistle Blowers Act and the Leadership Code Act at Fairway Hotel in Kampala.



Steven Mwesige, taking members of ACCU and the RACs through training on the USER System.

2.2 Policy Advocacy

In order to strengthen the anti-corruption legal regime in the country, ACCU continued influencing the enactment and implementation of anti-corruption laws. We made recommendations towards the amendment of the Leadership Code Act which included; having assets of spouses and children of leaders included in their declaration and the full operationalization of the Leadership Code Tribunal. In the Whistle-Blowers Act, ACCU advocated for the enactment of a Witness Protection law, establishment of a witness protection agency and the harmonization of rewards to whistleblowers.

Two policy papers were developed and shared with a wide spectrum of stakeholders. A Policy brief on education highlighting issues of access and quality in education for Karamoja was also developed and presented to the Ministry of Education and Sports and the Directorate of Education Standards. The brief highlighted gaps in the Universal Primary Education programme in Karamoja sub region such as a disparity in the capitation grants, classroom blocks being in a sorry state, centralised planning not delivering for Karamoja as building and architectural designs were superimposed, but these were unsuitable for the environment and temperatures registered in Karamoja. The second policy brief highlighted gaps in the anti-corruption policy.

2.3 National Advocacy Dialogues

At the National level, a number of strategic lobbying and policy advocacy meetings were held attracting the participation of state and non-state actors. For instance, ACCU conducted an engagement meeting to influence the implementation of the Whistle Blowers Protection Act, 2010 and the Leadership Code Act, 2002 (as amended in 2017). Commitments were registered from State accountability institutions on the recommendations and actions developed for State accountability institutions to improve in the implementation of the aforementioned laws.

ACCU also engaged the duty bearers from mostly State institutions to discuss the findings from the 2018 Auditor General report to Parliament and what came out of these engagements was that Parliament needs to act appropriately, duty bearers need to take liability for financial misdeeds. From these meeting so far, this has resulted in; Ministry of Finance signing performance contracts will all accounting officers, the Ministry of Local Government setting up committees to fast-track the implementation of OAG's recommendations.



Richard Okuku, the Research Policy and Advocacy Officer at ACCU taking the participants through a presentation of the Auditor General and Inspectorate of Government Recommendations as per their reports

2.4 Local Advocacy Dialogues

Anti Corruption Coalition Uganda through the Strengthening Institutional Effectiveness Project held social accountability engagements in the districts of Maracha, Kabarole, Luuka and Namutumba. These engagements brought together citizens and duty bearers to identify and address emerging accountability issues. The identified issues included; supply of substandard inputs under OWC, ghost groups, extortion and low recovery under YLP, absenteeism at health centres, inadequate medical equipment and supplies, misuse of public property such as vehicles & tractors, under-collection of local revenues affecting key services such as garbage collection, bribery in acquisition of national IDs, inadequate classrooms and dilapidated structures in public schools, shoddy work on roads and schools, non-operational public facilities like health centres, poor or lack of remittances to sub-counties and divisions, alleged corruption and nepotism in the recruitment of district staff. These issues were forwarded to the District Integrity Promotion Forums for follow-up.

Under the Strengthening Karamoja Anti Corruption Coalition Project, the Anti Corruption Coalition Uganda trained the Karamoja Anti Corruption Coalition to monitor Government projects, these exercises resulted in the Office of the Resident District Commissioner and district councils strengthening supervision and monitoring of school activities, the Ministry of



A community member making a contribution during the social accountability dialogue in Maracha district.

Education and Sports scaled up education programming for children with special needs in Karamoja, development of an affirmative action for recruitment and training of professional teachers and fairness in the allocation of UPE capitation grants.

Under the SPARC project, ACCU held five local level strategic policy and advocacy meetings to follow-up on the implementation of IG and OAG recommendations. The engagements held in the districts of Iganga, Lira, Moroto, Arua and Hoima District, attracted the participation from State and Non-State Institutions as well as citizens. Key among the outcomes of these engagements were the improved recoveries of the youth livelihood funds in Moroto, Arua and Hoima, the establishment of Environment Committees in Moroto, Hoima and Arua, improved monitoring and supervision of service delivery as well as community involvement in tracking service delivery and accountability in the local governments. ACCU also held mobilisation drives and recruited 59 CSOs into accountability work in the districts of Hoima and Lira.



Emmanuel Kato facilitating an engagement with stakeholders in Lira district



A participant makes a submission at one of the dialogues that were held for the community in Iganga district.



The Iganga district chairperson, Kayemba Patrick Afaayo addressing the members who attended the regional anti-corruption convention at Hotel Continental in Iganga Municipality.

2.5 Sub Regional Dialogues

Together with ACCOB, we held one sub-regional dialogue in Busoga to address emerging accountability issues. The dialogue was aimed at discussing key accountability, transparency and service delivery concerns in the region across the sectors. The dialogue resulted in; the interaction between citizens and duty bearers on accountability, sanctioning of errant headteachers, and a commitment to involve the communities in project launching and monitoring review meetings.

2.6 Campaigns

2.6.1 Influencing the Implementation of Anti Corruption laws

One policy and legal campaign on implementation of specific provisions in the Leadership Code Amendment Act and Whistle Blowers Protection Act was undertaken through various forms. One study was conducted to assess the extent and status of implementation of the Leadership Code Act, 2002 (as amended) and the Whistle Blower Protection Act, 2010. The study revealed that the implementation of both laws is still dismal.

To disseminate the research findings, an advocacy engagement with State and non-State actors was held in Kampala to discuss the findings of the assessment report on the status of implementation of Anti-Corruption Laws, specifically the Leadership Code Amendment Act and Whistle Blowers Protection Act. From this meeting, it was revealed that the Directorate of Ethics and Integrity was in the process of operationalising the Leadership Code Tribunal. The Ministry of Justice and Constitutional Affairs was also in the process of drafting a Witness Protection Bill.

Several media engagement including; a press conference, radio talkshows, radio jingles and newspaper supplements were conducted. The media engagements further resulted in publicising and dissemination of the report findings.



Mr. Hans Twinomugisha from the Office of the Auditor General making a submission at one of the panel sessions at the Anti Corruption Convention. This was one of the activities held to commemorate the Anti Corruption Week in Kampala



Bp Zac Niringiye delivers a speech during the Anti Corruption Convention at the Royal Suites Hotel in Bugolobi.

2.6.2 Commemorating the Anti Corruption Week

Anti Corruption Coalition Uganda worked jointly with Transparency International Uganda, Action Aid International Uganda and other actors to commemorate the Anti Corruption Week. A series of planning meetings were held between civil society organisations and state actors, which ensured harmonised and coordinated commemoration of the day.

The climax of the week was with Anti-Corruption Convention held on December 5 and 6, 2019 at the Royal Suites Hotel in Bugolobi. The convention was attended by both State and non-State actors, the business community, students and citizens. It registered commitments from State Actors that included fast-tracking the operationalization of the Leadership Code Tribunal, enhanced public awareness of Anti-Corruption Laws especially in universities, fast-tracking the enactment of the witness protection law, Strengthening the framework for recovery of illicit proceeds from convicts and enhancing coordination between anti-corruption institutions.

A media campaign comprised of; radio talk shows, radio jingles, press conferences, and social media was held. This facilitated the dissemination of key messages to the targeted audiences across the country. ACCU also participated in recognising outstanding public officials through the integrity awards.



Mr. Protazio Begumisa, the Commissioner Internal Audit at the Uganda Revenue Authority, delivers remarks during an implementation of the OAG and IG reports at Grand Imperial Hotel in Kampala

2.6.4 Supporting government agencies to implement IG and OAG recommendations

We undertook the simplification of reports from the Office of the Auditor General and the Inspectorate of Government, for purposes of dissemination and follow-up. In order to influence the implementation of OAG and IG recommendations, two national-level meetings were held with culpable Ministries, Departments and Agencies.

So far, this has resulted into the introduction of accrual budgeting and accounting and commitment to adhere to performance contracts evaluation by the Ministry of Finance Planning and Economic Development to address issues of mischarged expenditures, unaccounted for funds and unimplemented activities.

The provision of technical guidance to MDAs and LGs to kick start the procurement process early before receipt of funds to avoid under absorption by MDAs was a welcome idea and several MDAs have adopted. The URA committed to follow up with MDAs that failed to comply with tax laws through non-remittance of taxes.

At the sub-national level, key findings of the Auditor General's report were discussed and local governments committed to implementing the recommendations of the Auditor General's reports. For instance, the Environmental Protection Committee has been constituted in Moroto, Arua and Hoima, an ICT centre to train all heads of departments to improve access and use of the Integrated Financial Management System in Lira has been set up.

2.6.4 Working with stakeholders to delete convicted civil servants from the payroll

We conducted a campaign to influence the deletion of convicted civil servants from the payroll in line with Section 46 of the Anti Corruption Act (as amended). Engagements were held with key stakeholders at the national and local levels. At the national level, the Ministry of Public Service is fast-tracking the operationalization of an ICT based Human Resource Management System to generate automatic notifications of Government staff who have been convicted. At the district level, ACCU is following up deletion of one convicted civil servant in Mayuge district and the full operationalisation of the District Service Commission in Mayuge.

2.7 Sectoral Working Groups

ACCU held two anti-corruption sectoral working group meetings at the national level to influence public accountability. These were held in the sectors of Education and Health at Grand Imperial Hotel in Kampala and attended by Local Government Technical representatives, Ministries, National CSOs and Regional Coalitions. Issues of abscondment and absenteeism of staff had reduced significantly as a result of punitive measures against errant staff, the Local Government representatives committed to further improve monitoring and supervision of administrative units to ensure quality and timely service delivery.



Mr Allan Muhereza, the Assistant Commissioner in charge of Human Resource Management at the Ministry of Public Service attends a meeting called to delete convicted civil servants from the payroll, this meeting was held at Forest Cottages.



An official from the Office of the Auditor General explains a position to the members present during the Health Sector Anti Corruption Working Group meeting that was held at Grand Imperial Hotel in Kampala.

CHAPTER 3

INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION

In 2019, Anti Corruption Coalition Uganda undertook a number of media-related activities, these were a mix on the new and legacy media platforms, with the bulk of them being done on the radio as this is the dominant media platform in Uganda. Others were on TV, newspapers and online which included social media and conventional websites.

3.1 Press Conferences

ACCU held a total of 10 press conferences in 2019. The issues addressed in these press conferences were diverse and wide-ranging from the corruption scandal and irregularity in the award of land, first to a joint venture involving Roko Construction and later to a Chinese firm that was not part of the bidding process and the justifications being fronted for this procurement, a specialised international hospital that only a few among the public will be able to access.

ACCU also held a press conference to address the crisis that arose out of the mismanagement of the refugee cash that was lost under the care of the Office of the Prime Minister, the UN refugee agency and other local partners dealing with refugees in the various settlements. In this press conference, ACCU called upon the Government of Uganda to expedite the investigations into the matter, hold all those implicated to account and recover from those implicated, the funds that were lost under their custodianship.



The ED of Transparency International Uganda, Peter Wandera and the ED of Anti-Corruption Coalition Uganda, Cissy Kagaba addressing members a press conference that was held at the ACCU offices in Ntinda calling on the Government to curb nugatory expenditure.

Another press conference was held to address the increasing Nugatory Expenditures that the Government of Uganda is raking up as is stipulated in the annual Office of the Auditor General's reports to Parliament, specifically for the FY 2017/18 in which ACCU and partners called upon the Government to, in a timely manner, clear all financial obligations to national, regional and international organizations to which it subscribes to; for duty bearers to exercise vigilance when making payments so as to avoid penalties and fines and for duty bearers to also budget better and realistically.

To address irregularities in the extractives sector, one press conference was jointly held with Transparency International Uganda. A number of recommendations made from this press conference included; a call to government to establish a clear criteria for sharing of royalties, recognition of artisanal miners, compensation for affected communities and elimination of human rights violations in mining areas such as Mubende and Moroto.

To publicise the findings of an assessment report on the implementation of the Whistle Blowers Protection Act 2010 and the Leadership Code Act 2002, one press conference was held. The press conference was jointly addressed by ACCU, Transparency International and the Human Rights Centre Uganda. Through the press conference, we urged the government



TIU's Francis Ekadu, ACCU's Cissy Kagaba and Marita Mugasha from the Human Rights Centre Uganda address a press conference on the study that ACCU conducted on the status of implementation of Anti Corruption laws in Uganda.

to enact a witness protection law to complement the current Whistle Blower Protection Act 2010 and to expedite the operationalisation of the Leadership Code Tribunal.

Another press conference was held to challenge the misuse of funds at the Petroleum Fund. TIU and ACCU called on the government to halt all plans for the withdrawal of sh440 billion from the Petroleum Fund and follow the provisions stated in the PFMA. We also called on the



TIU's Peter Wandera and ACCU's Cissy Kagaba address the press at ACCU offices in Ntinda.

government to urgently formulate clear guidelines to show how money that was withdrawn from the Petroleum Fund then or in the future would be used for infrastructure development as required under the PFMA.

To officially launch the Anti Corruption Week, one press conference was held together with Transparency International Uganda, Action Aid International Uganda and other partners.



Members of the press attend a press conference that was called by ACCU and addressed jointly by UDN, ACCU, Action Aid International Uganda and Transparency International Uganda.

Through the press conference, we called for the Government to uphold her commitment in the fight against corruption, enact a witness protection law and publicly accord corruption the contempt it deserves. A second press conference was held at the UDN offices in which a number of calls were made to especially the duty bearers to take action against corruption.

3.2 Radio Jingles

The Anti Corruption Coalition produced and aired five radio jingles over 2,500 times on a number of radio stations with national appeal. The radio jingles highlighted issues of; nugatory expenditures, and other accountability issues. We also had two sets of radio jingles to popularise the commemoration of the Anti Corruption Week. 900 radio jingles urged duty bearers to take stern action against corruption and 600 cautioned Members of Parliament against absenteeism.

3.3 Radio Talk Shows

In 2019, the Anti Corruption Coalition Uganda had a series of radio talk shows at the national and sub-national level. These talk shows were broken up into campaigns that started off with a press conference, usually into a series of radio jingles and then culminating into a radio talk show. The talk shows highlighted several accountability issues ranging from nugatory expenditure to poor implementation of anti-corruption laws. Two radio talk shows were



Deputy IGG George Bamugemereire shares a light moment with KFM's Patrick Kamara. Looking on are IG's James Jemba and ACCU's Arthur Oyako



TIUs Samuel Okulony and ACCU's Arthur Oyako with KFM's Patrick Kamara talk about the corruption in the extractives sector at KFM studios.

conducted calling upon the Government to respect procurement processes so as to avert a repeat of the challenges that occurred during the construction of the Kampala-Entebbe Expressway.

3.4 Television Programmes

Members of the ACCU team were over the year invited to take part in 23 TV talk shows on a number of local TV stations, on a number of occasions, opinions were also sought from the ACCU team about corruption-related matters by the local TV stations. Notable of these were the three TV appearances made by the Executive Director on NBS' Morning Breeze, and Face the Citizens show on the same TV station, a number of appearances also happened to UBC, NTV, Bukedde and Record TV. Some of those shows can be viewed in these links

Lubowa Hospital - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HWI9I0OYnXA>

UNRA misappropriated 4b - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CjjQwpjWEww>

RDC directs on corrupt officials - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T0QCus7wh_I

3.5 Special Media Investigations

We partnered with NBS Television under the NBS investigates segment to conduct 2 investigations on Operation Wealth Creation and Youth Livelihood Fund. Both investigations were concluded and aired on NBS Television as well as their online sites - The investigations have raised awareness and public debate on the two issues (YLP & OWC).

Links: OWC: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tnnXkq1TtKw>

YLP: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IFOJhigbfEw>

3.6 Newspaper supplements

Over the year, ACCU was featured on 11 newspaper supplements; these supplements were generally pegged to campaigns. Two newspaper supplements highlighted corruption in the Karamoja sub-region, specifically in the education and health sectors.

We also published two other supplements, one on nugatory expenditures and the other on the corruption and human rights abuses in the extractives sector. The supplement on nugatory expenditure outlined ways through which the Government has been spending money unnecessarily and how this can be averted. The other supplements highlighted loopholes in the implementation of anti-corruption laws in the country.

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LOSS OF REVENUE. Mining companies are required to pay mineral rent fees annually. Failure by the directorate to collect the monies costs the country revenue.



0.3% GDP. Contribution of the minerals sector to gross domestic product.

We are consulting on a new Bill we intend to pass by end of year. It has mechanisms on collecting revenues and royalties. We are trying to see if we can collect a little more than royalties." **MR ROBERT KASAMWE, PERMANENT SECRETARY, MINISTRY OF ENERGY.**

Graft in extractives sector must be addressed

Corruption. All minerals obtained in the course of exploration, mining or processing are subject to payment of royalties on their gross value but some of this money has not been seen to have been collected, writes Christine Kasemire.

Uganda is endowed with vast mineral resources spread across the country. However, the industry that once contributed 30 per cent to GDP now takes in just 0.3 per cent.

The low contribution is largely because of the expensive nature of the business and deep rooted corruption that continues to hemorrhage potential revenue.

Take, for instance, the concerns raised by the auditor general's 2007 report, which noted that in the 2006/07 financial year, the Directorate of Geological Surveys and Mines (DGS&M) issued gold export permits for only 15,281 kilograms but Uganda Revenue Authority (URA) records show 8,091 kilograms valued at \$338,09m were exported.

Flouted laws

This was the case, in spite of the 2004 mining regulations, which require that minerals obtained under a mineral right or dossier's license may only be exported under an export permit granted by the commissioner, DGS&M.

However, the gold export permits were supported by export permits from Ministry Trade, in contravention of the Mining Act 2003. The Auditor General also noted that there was no evidence of payment of royalties on the exported gold.

ACCU CALLS FOR GOV'T INTERVENTION

Less tangible benefits.

All minerals obtained in the course of exploration, mining or processing are subject to payment of royalties on gross value. Anti-Corruption Coalition Uganda (ACCU) is now calling upon government through Parliament to appropriately act upon these vices that have left many people and the country affected. The Coalition also asks government to create measures to curb corruption in the extractives sector. Most importantly, laws governing



At work. An expert watches a flaring experiment at one of the wells in the Albertine Graben. Corruption in different forms at different stages limits benefits from the sector. **FILED**



We are improving on who is a bonafide licensee. We are also establishing a portal to monitor performance of

ties on the exported gold.

"The above implies that, during the financial year, the country lost revenue ranging from \$3.29m to \$16.06m in royalties from the undeclared gold exports and imports depending on the applicable rates of 1 per cent and 5 per cent respectively," reads the report.

The proliferating revenue target that URA is charged with year after year creates pertinence for government to step up and resolve these concerns.

At the launch of the African gold refinery in Entebbe in 2007, concerns were raised about the source of the refinery's gold since 90 per cent of it was not from Uganda and import statistics did not show any gold entries.

The revenue effect

If the extractives industry paid its dues as it ought to, the country would benefit more, for instance, in cases. The taxbase this financial year has a target of \$5m20 million. Gold is one of the country's biggest exports.

Photo: Focus Bank of Uganda/Instagram

Unanswered questions also linger around the unpaid \$5m354.3m in June 2007, owed to land owners as royalties. Royalties, according to the Mining Act, 2003, are to be shared by government, local government and land owners.

However, some land owners were yet to be paid the prescribed 3 per cent for royalties, which threatens the relationship between the mineral right holders and landowners.

Government explained that while there was a list recognizing all landowners to whom royalties were owed, they were yet to receive their money because they had not submitted their bank details through the chief administrative officer and failed to prove land ownership.

This challenge is propelled even further by the lack of clear land ownership especially where land is owned communally such as the Karamoja region.



An elderly man pans gold in Amudat District. Residents in mineral-rich areas such as Karamoja are yet to realize any improvement in living standards, partly because of graft.

A newspaper supplement published in The Daily Monitor highlighting accountability issues in the extractives sector.

ACCU was also in the print media for a number of activities conducted through the year, these included taking part in the anti-corruption week activities, an opinion on the anti-corruption walk, the issues arising from the numerous press conferences and the unsolicited op-eds in the opinion's sections of a number of publications. Other publications in which ACCU was covered prominently included; The New Vision, The Observer, Daily Monitor, Second Opinion Magazine, Bukedde newspaper, the Independent Magazine and Bwino publication, among others.

3.7 USER System

The Uganda System for Electronic Open Data Records (USER) system, is an online project progress monitoring platform developed by ACCU for use in monitoring public works projects in urban areas, beginning with Kampala. A reporting mechanism was added in 2019 and APIs to other accountability websites. The new USER can generate real-time reports, add geotags to projects and also link a number of resources from like-minded CSOs.

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UGANDA SYSTEMS FOR ELECTRONIC OPEN DATA RECORDS

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Uganda System for Electronic Open Data Records

ABOUT USER

Kampala City Council Authority (KCCA) in collaboration with the Anti Corruption from UNDP, Seoul Policy Centre and the Seoul Metropolitan Government pilots investments in the city as one of its citizens accountability initiatives.

UNDP Uganda Country Office, expressed interest for seed funding from Seoul

3.8 ACCU's Social Media Platforms

In 2019, ACCU's social media efforts were geared towards two platforms, generally, that was Facebook and Twitter.

3.8.1 Facebook:

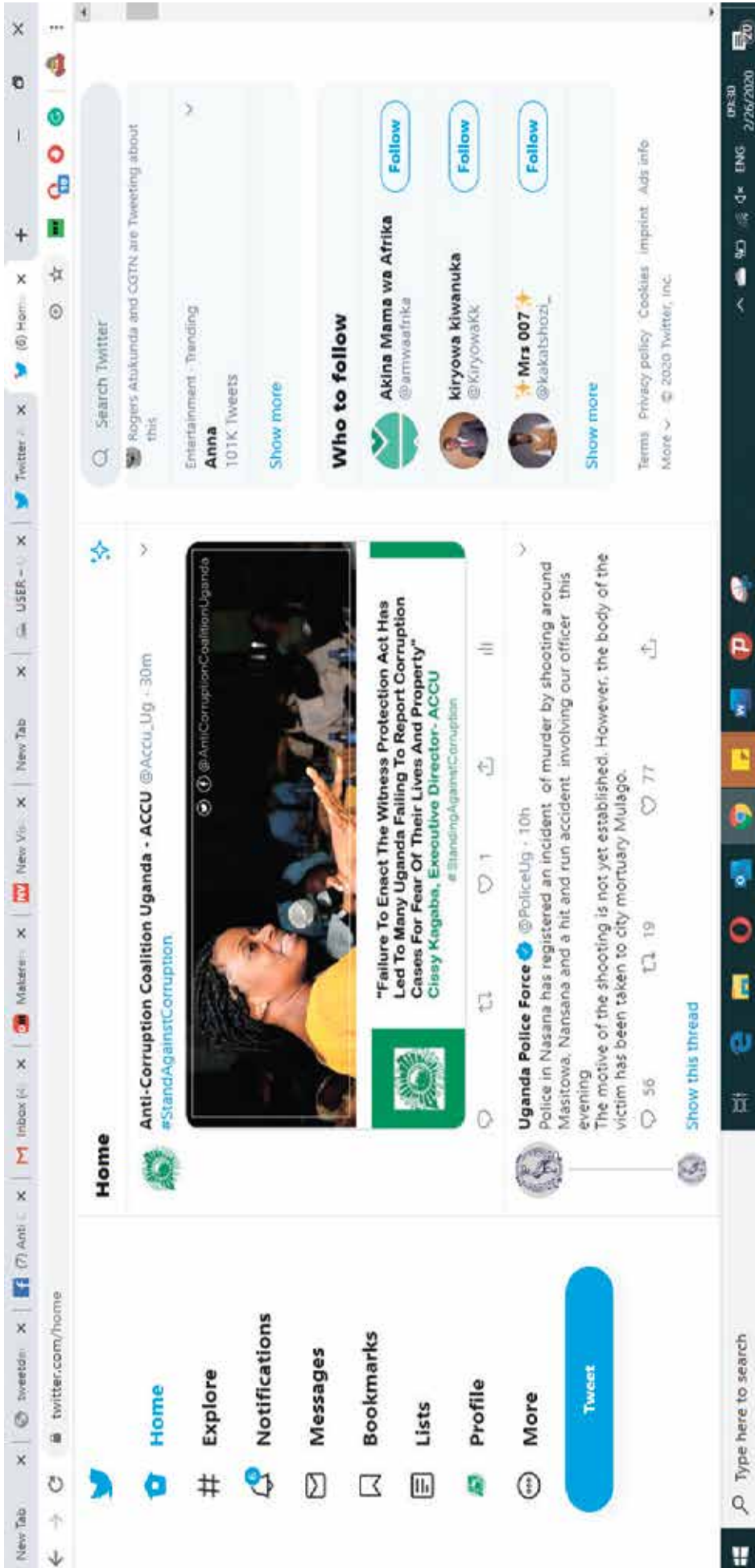
In 2019, 154 posts were shared with our audiences on Facebook. This had been a three-fold increase from the year before, these posts had a collective reach of 521,462 and total engagements of 290,054. Our Facebook campaigns highlighted accountability issues including; corruption at the Central Bank, exorbitant costs of the specialised hospital in Lubowa, nugatory expenditures in several government agencies and malfeasance in the extractives sector.

3.8.2 Twitter

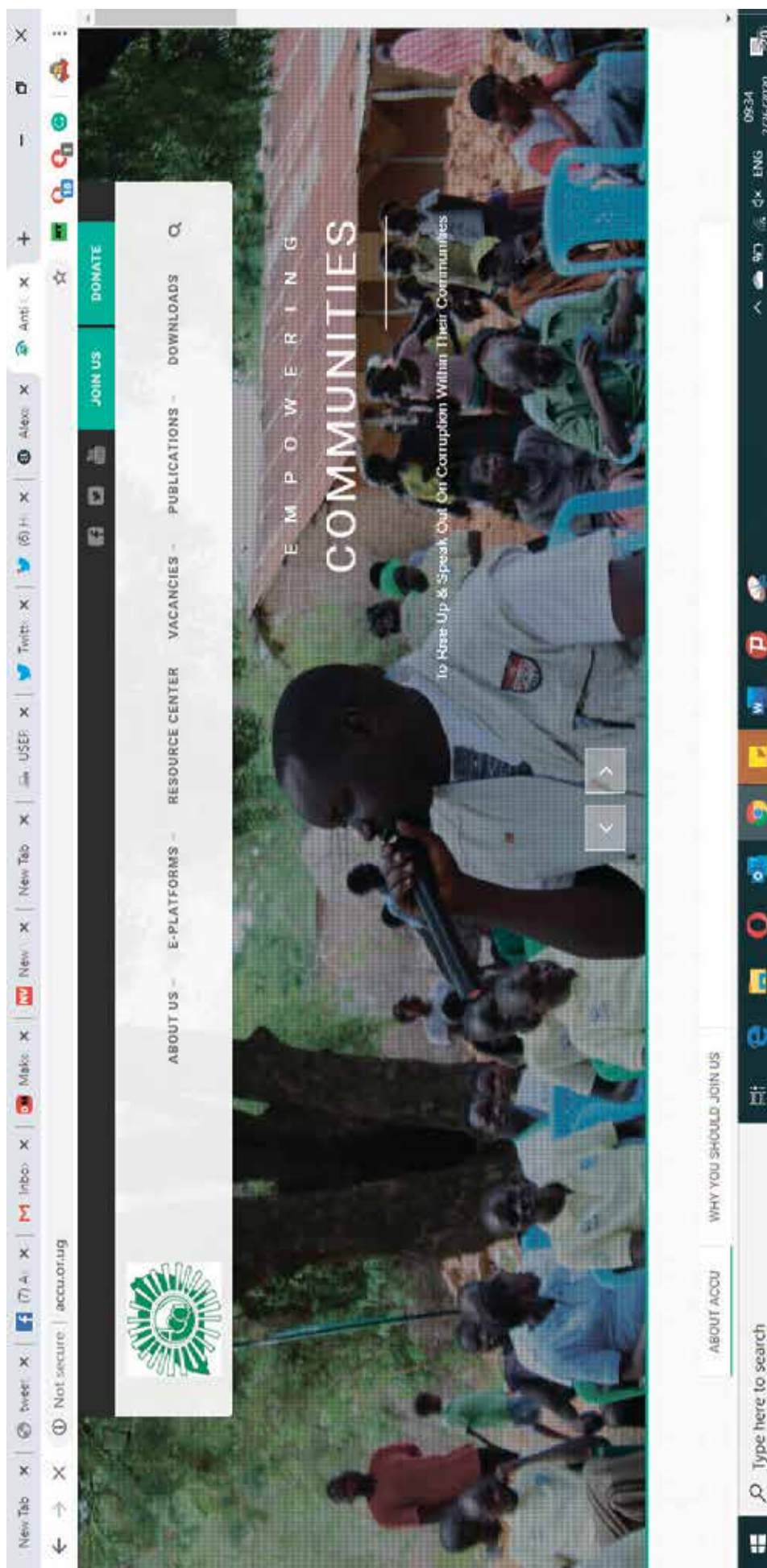
In 2019, the ACCU Twitter page generated 248,674 Tweet Impressions, the same page generated 748 tweets and was visited 3,454 times during the course of the year. ACCU was also mentioned 1,843 and gained 1,147 new followers to close the year at 4,013 follows. This is a marked improvement from the statistics of last year which had Twitter stand at 63,510 People reached through Twitter Impressions and 3,372 followers.



A screenshot of ACCU's Facebook page. In 2019, the page was a key channel for reaching young people.



A screenshot of ACCU's Twitter page. Several campaigns were run on Twitter in 2019 to reach out to the targeted audiences.



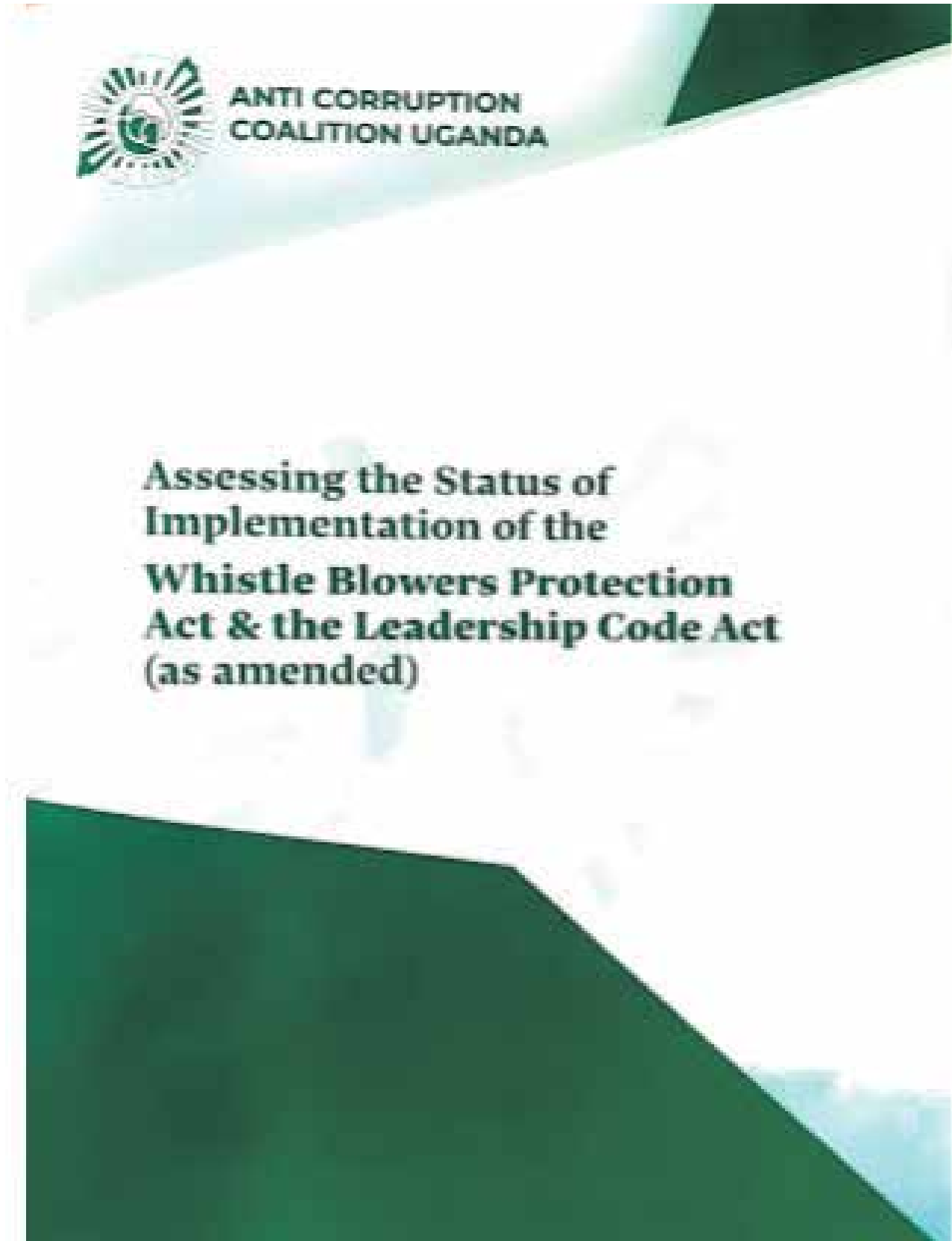
A screenshot of ACCU's website. The website in 2019 remained a hub for accountability information in the country and beyond.

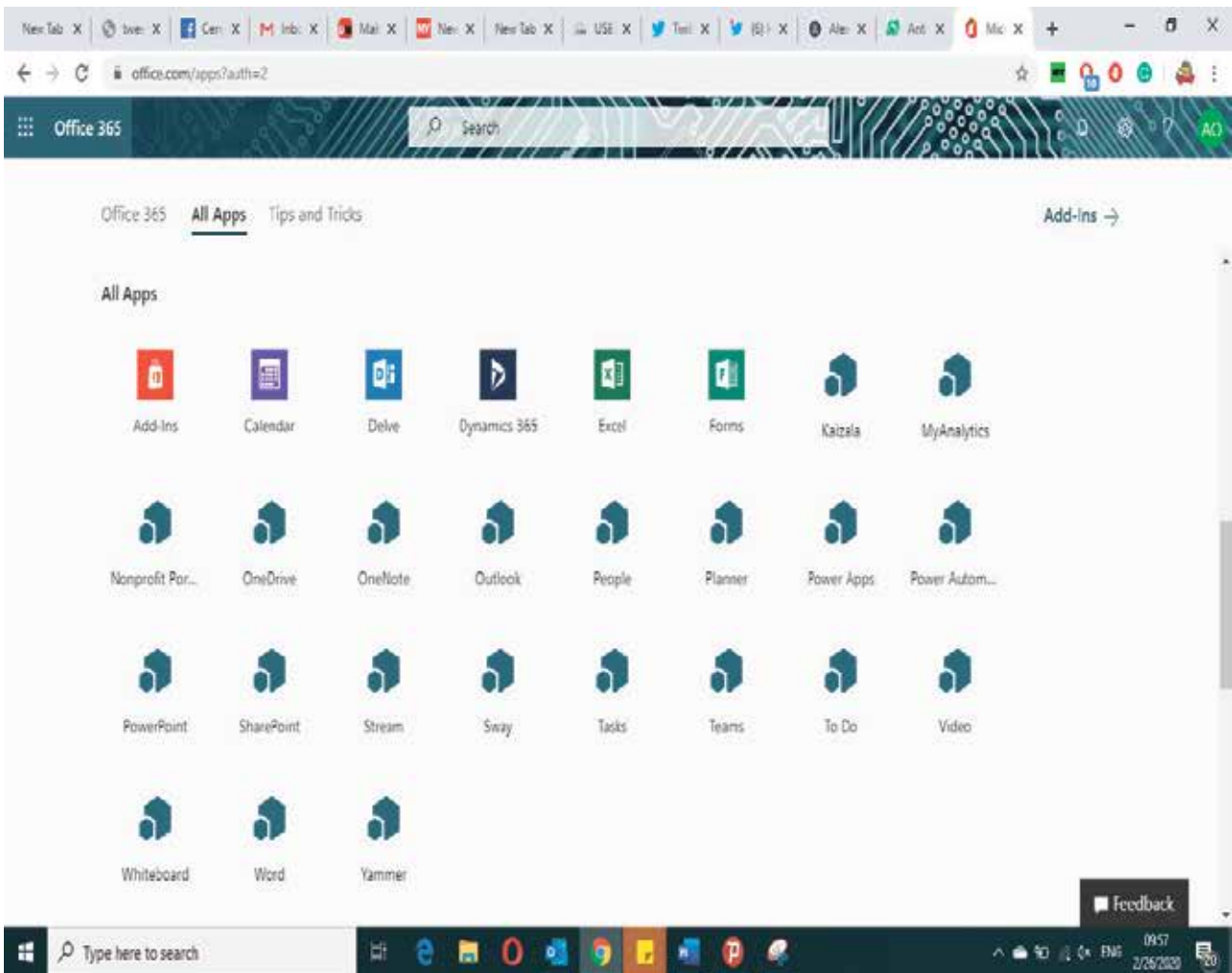
3.8.3 Website

The ACCU website (www.accu.or.ug) was visited by 26,734 unique visitors, with more than two-thirds of these coming back to visit more than once as returning visitors. The content on the webpage was refreshed at a rate of once every quarter and the bounce rate was 7 seconds. This coming year, the website will be updated at a more frequent rate with the expectation to better the bounce rate.

3.9 Information, Education and Communication Materials Produced

A total of 27,233 including posters, banners, leaflets, brochures, reports were produced and disseminated during the year. The contributed to increasing awareness on key accountability issues in the country. Production of simplified audit reports contributed to the implementation of some of the audit recommendations.





A screengrab of the applications available to ACCU under the present arrangement with Microsoft 365 for non-profits

3.10 Office 365

ACCU partnered with Microsoft that offered ACCU a free Office365 for non-profits suite for 30 people for a duration of 10 years. This partnership gives ACCU some of the best in office management applications free of charge for a duration of that time. The system is restricted to an active number of users, accounts that have been discontinued do not count. It is also believed that this partnership could lead to other benefits that are yet to be cultivated.

Useful links

Uganda: Government Probes 13 NGOs - <https://allafrica.com/stories/201908150471.html>

Mal-administration undermining war on corruption - IGG - https://www.newvision.co.ug/new_vision/news/1505653/mal-administration-undermining-war-corruption-igg

IGG Tells Ugandans To Join War Against Corruption - <https://www.busiweek.com/igg-tells-ugandans-to-join-war-against-corruption/>

Delete Convicted Corrupt Public Servants From Government Payroll – CSOs - <https://www.busiweek.com/delete-convicted-corrupt-public-servants-from-government-payroll-csos/>

Locals want Nusaf III in all conflict-affected areas - <https://www.monitor.co.ug/News/National/Locals-want-Nusaf-III-in-all-conflict-affected-areas/688334-5245210-sr5ll0z/index.html>

Justice Wolayo to hear Police boss Bangirana case - https://www.newvision.co.ug/new_vision/news/1506586/justice-wolayo-hear-police-boss-bangirana

US gov't sanctions on Kayihura long overdue – Mao - <https://www.independent.co.ug/us-govt-sanctions-on-kayihura-long-overdue-mao/>

Uganda: Gold Miners Exported 8,000kgs but Declared Only 16kgs - <https://allafrica.com/stories/201909190376.html>

Millions Lost In Uganda's Extractive Industry Through Corruption - <https://www.busiweek.com/millions-lost-in-ugandas-extractive-industry-through-corruption/>

CSOs call for strong mechanism to deal with corruption - https://www.newvision.co.ug/new_vision/news/1507546/csos-strong-mechanism-deal-corruption

Uganda: Lango Grapples With Broken Education System - Report - <https://allafrica.com/stories/201909270748.html>

Uganda: Health Centres Turn Away Patients After Measles Training Kicks Off - <https://allafrica.com/stories/201910140984.html>

In Pictures - https://www.newvision.co.ug/new_vision/news/1508679/tuesday-news-pictures-october

Why corruption is endemic today - <https://observer.ug/viewpoint/62329-why-corruption-is-endemic-today>

Civil Society Want Leadership Tribunal And Witness Protection Law Enacted - <https://www.busiweek.com/civil-society-want-leadership-tribunal-and-witness-protection-law-enacted/>

It's illegal! Activists urge MPs to block govt's withdrawal of money from Petroleum Fund - <https://www.pmldaily.com/news/2019/10/its-illegal-activists-urge-mps-to-block-govts-withdrawal-of-money-from->

[petroleum-fund.html](#)

Lack of witness protection law hampering fight against corruption - <https://observer.ug/news/headlines/62408-lack-of-witness-protection-law-hampering-fight-against-corruption>

Civil society ask government to follow law on Petroleum Fund withdrawals - <https://www.independent.co.ug/civil-society-ask-government-to-follow-law-on-petroleum-fund-withdrawals/>

Residents raise alarm over poor state of access roads - <https://www.monitor.co.ug/News/National/Residents-raise-alarm-over-poor-state-access-roads/688334-5335964-frx354z/>

Civil Servants in Uganda Raise Questions Over Parliament's Ability to Set Own Salaries, Benefits - <https://globalpressjournal.com/africa/uganda/civil-servants-uganda-raise-questions-parliaments-ability-set-salaries-benefits/>

Stop inviting corrupt leaders to funerals, weddings – Ugandans told - <https://www.pmldaily.com/news/2019/11/stop-inviting-corrupt-leaders-at-funerals-weddings-ugandans-told.html>

Uganda: Bribery, Nepotism Mar Govt Livestock Project in Lango - <https://allafrica.com/stories/201912021068.html>

Museveni's anti-corruption walk was just a PR exercise – activists - <https://www.pmldaily.com/news/2019/12/musevenis-anti-corruption-walk-was-just-a-pr-exercise-activists.html>

ENGUZI E IGANGA ESUSSE: Abatuuze balemesezza ssentebe okwogera - <https://www.ntv.co.ug/news/akawungeezi/Abatuuze-balemesezza-ssentebe-okwogera/4542248-5390930-ttc8b9z/index.html>

Presidential handouts and the trek - <https://www.monitor.co.ug/OpEd/Letters/Presidential-handouts-and-the-trek/806314-5415854-npk89i/index.html>

Rwanda And Tanzania Top Region's Corruption Fight - <https://www.busiweek.com/rwanda-and-tanzania-top-regions-corruption-fight/>

Nakalema lauds drop in Uganda's corruption rank - <http://dispatch.ug/2020/01/27/nakalema-lauds-drop-ugandas-corruption-rank/>

CHAPTER 4

HUMAN RESOURCE, ADMINISTRATION AND BOARD AFFAIRS

4.1 ACCU Staff in 2019



Cissy Kagaba
Executive Director



Stephen G. Bazira
Heads of Finance



Marlon Agaba
Head of Programs



Emmanuel Kato
*Monitoring and Evaluation
Officer*



Richard Okuku
Research and Advocacy Officer



Arthur Oyako
*Information and
Communications Manager*



Alex Atwijukye
Project Officer



Doreen Nalunkuma
Project Officer



Rebecca Katutu
Volunteer - Advocacy



Pauline Nalwanga
Volunteer - Administration



Harriet Mirembe
Office Assistant



Jonathan Kiyuba
Accounts Assistant



William Bogere
Driver



William Katabazi
Driver

4.2 Staff Capacity Enhancement

Two capacity enhancement trainings for staff members were conducted in 2019, the first was the one conducted on Communications, Advocacy and Policy Analysis. This has increased staff knowledge in policy analysis and advocacy, which is critical for ACCU as an advocacy organisation. The second training on monitoring and evaluation imbued staff with skills in developing monitoring frameworks and tools.



Mr Kato Emmanuel taking participants through a session during a training on monitoring and evaluation held at Eureka Place Hotel in Kampala.

4.3 Board of Directors

ACCU's Board of Directors is currently constituted of 6 members who include:



Hannah N. Owot
Board Chairperson

Ms Owot is a Business Development Specialist, currently working with OAKS Consulting Group. She has previously done consultancy work for Transparency International Uganda, Uganda Women Entrepreneurship Association, FINCA Uganda, Post Bank Uganda, UNDP, Lango Development Federation among others. Ms Owot, who is also a Human Resource Consultant, holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree and a Diploma in Business Studies. She has previously worked with Ecumenical Church Loan Fund, Masese Women Community Development Project and Micro Credit Development Trust.

Mr Yona Wanjala holds a Master's Degree in International Relations and Diplomacy, Bachelor of Arts Degree in Development Studies and a Diploma in Law. He has 13 years' experience in civil society work, protecting human rights defenders and building capacities of human rights institutions. Mr Wanjala has vast experience in human rights protection, peace and conflict resolution, democracy and good governance, institutional management, research, project planning and management and monitoring and evaluation. He is currently the Executive Director of Defenders Protection Initiative.



Yona Wanjala
Board Treasurer



Fr. Gaetano Batanyenda
Board Member

Fr. Gaetano Batanyenda is a renowned anti-corruption activist, who over the years has advocated for good governance, rule of law, democracy and constitutionalism. He holds two diplomas in Theology and Philosophy from National Seminary, Ggaba and Katigondo Major Seminary respectively. Fr. Gaetano has previously served as the Speaker Kabale Municipality, Director Justice and Peace Commission, Member Constituent Assembly, Chairman Appointment Board – MUST, Speaker – Kabale Local Government and Councillor LCV Kabale. He is currently the Dean and Parish Priest of Kitanga Deanery and Parish.

Mr Isabirye is a practising advocate of the Court of Judicature of Uganda. He is a managing partner at Isabirye & Co. Advocates, a director at Large Scale Farmers Association, an associate of the East African Law Society and a legal advisor to a number of entities that include Corsu Hospital, Development Research and Training, Large Scale Farmers Association and DEI mineral International, among others.



John Isabirye
Board Member



Musilem Bagalaliwo
Board Member

Mr Bagalaliwo is a teacher by profession. He holds a Master of Education Degree from the Islamic University of Uganda in Mbale. He also has a bachelor's degree from the Uganda Christian University, Mukono and a Diploma of Education from Kyambogo University. He is a natural-born leader having held a number of portfolios in the educational institutions he has attended.

Ms Mbabazi graduated from university with a Bachelor of Information and Communication Technology but has added onto her skills set by acquiring additional letters in digital marketing, strategic planning, marketing and business. She has risen high the career ladder and is presently the CEO of the Nutri Business Association Limited.



Brenda Mbabazi
Board Secretary

4.4 Board Meetings

The BoD provided leadership and oversight to the organisation throughout the year. Several BoD meetings were held throughout the year, to discuss organizational governance issues. The meetings approved the ACCU's work plans, budgets and reports. The Board also responded to emerging organizational opportunities and threats throughout the year.

4.5 Annual General Meeting

During the previous AGM, a number of resolutions were arrived at, these included the fact that funds are dwindling at ACCU, the civil space for engagement has reduced and new members were elected to the Board. Audit reports were shared and the members were supportive of the secretariat, although they asked that the secretariat and others start to engage the private sector and possibly open up to them for funding opportunities.

CHAPTER 5

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

5.1 Statement of comprehensive income for the year ended December 31, 2019

ANTI CORRUPTION COALITION UGANDA
(A Company Limited by Guarantee)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2019

| ASSETS | Note | 2019 Ushs | 2018 Ushs |
|---|------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Non-current assets | | | |
| Property & equipment | 2 | 79,780,086 | 16,455,349 |
| Current assets | | | |
| Advances | 3 | 51,819,880 | 54,951,397 |
| Accounts receivable | 4 | 90,100 | 100 |
| Cash and bank | 5 | 334,916,242 | 232,359,222 |
| | | 386,826,222 | 287,310,719 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | | 466,606,308 | 303,766,068 |
| FUND AND LIABILITIES | | | |
| Accumulated fund | 6 | 79,780,086 | 16,455,349 |
| Capital fund | 7 | 51,457,715 | 57,577,726 |
| General fund | | 131,237,801 | 74,033,075 |
| Current liabilities | | | |
| Deferred Income | 8 | 187,541,610 | |
| Payables | 9 | 22,184,826 | 2,477,315 |
| Committed Funds | 10 | 125,642,071 | 227,255,678 |
| | | 335,368,507 | 229,732,993 |
| TOTAL RESERVE FUND AND LIABILITIES | | 466 606 308 | 303,766,068 |

These financial statements were approved by the Board of Directors on.....11. 2020 and were signed on its behalf by:

.....
 Director

.....
 Director

5.2 Statement of Financial Position for Year Ended 31 December 2019

ANTI CORRUPTION COALITION UGANDA (ACCU) (A Company Limited by Guarantee) STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2019

| Actual | Notes | Budget | Actual | |
|---|--------|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| | | 2019 Ushs | 2019 Ushs | 2018 Ushs |
| Grants | | | | |
| Democratic Governance Faculty | 10 (a) | 679,928,796 | 872,423,797 | 43,888,917 |
| CARE International Uganda | 10(b) | | | 35,752,552 |
| Partnership for transparency | 10(c) | 78,265,000 | 40,359,800 | 26,094,96 |
| UNDP | 10(d) | 240,000,000 | 158,649,313 | 178,392,630 |
| ActionAid | 10(e) | 230,092,000 | 230,092,000 | 164,008,000 |
| Irish Aid | 10(f) | | | 246,148,000 |
| World Wide Fund for Nature-UCO | 10(g) | | | 46,481,600 |
| ACCU | 10(h) | | 23,420,000 | 31,527,179 |
| Total grants | | 1,428,285,796 | 1,324,944,910 | 772,293,574 |
| Committed funds b/f | | | | |
| Irish Aid | 10(f) | | 214,137,353 | |
| World Wide Fund for Nature-UCO | 10(h) | | 18,939,585 | |
| | | 1,428,285,796 | 233,076,938 | 772,293,574 |
| Other Income | 10(i) | | | |
| Total funds available for spending | | 1,428,285,796 | 1,556,021,848 | 772,293,574 |
| Expenditure incurred using grants received during the year | | | | |
| Democratic Governance facility | 10(a) | 879,928,795 | 783,008,376 | 44,021,416 |
| Care International Uganda | 10 (b) | | | 35,807,457 |
| Partnership for transparency | 10(c) | 79,265,000 | 11,718,964 | 25,903,406 |
| UNDP | 10 (d) | 240,000,000 | 158,649,313 | 178,509,666 |
| ActionAid | 10 (e) | 230,092,000 | 226,453,512 | 163,673,450 |
| Irish Aid | 10(f) | 36,772,610 | | |
| World Wide Fund for Nature-UCO | 10(g) | 28,830,310 | | |
| Anti-Corruption coalition running costs | 10(h) | | 22,420,865 | 31,319,579 |
| Total expenditure | | 1,429,285,795 | 1,204,251,050 | 545,037,896 |
| Expenditure incurred as per committed funds b/f | | | | |
| Irish Aid | 10(1) | | 210,477,437 | |
| WorldWide Fund for Nature-UCO | 10(g) | | 17,651,290 | |
| | | | 228,126,727 | |
| Total expenditure | | 1,429,285,795 | 1,432,379,777 | 545,037,896 |
| (COMMITTED FUNDS) UNDISTRIBUTED PROJECT FUNDS FOR THE YEAR | | | 125,642,071 | 227,255,678 |

CHAPTER 6

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

6.1 Acknowledging ACCU's Development Partners



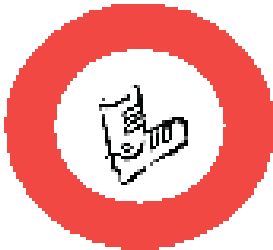
*Empowered lives.
Resilient nations.*



6.2 Acknowledging ACCU's National and Regional Partners



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Watching you always for better results



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