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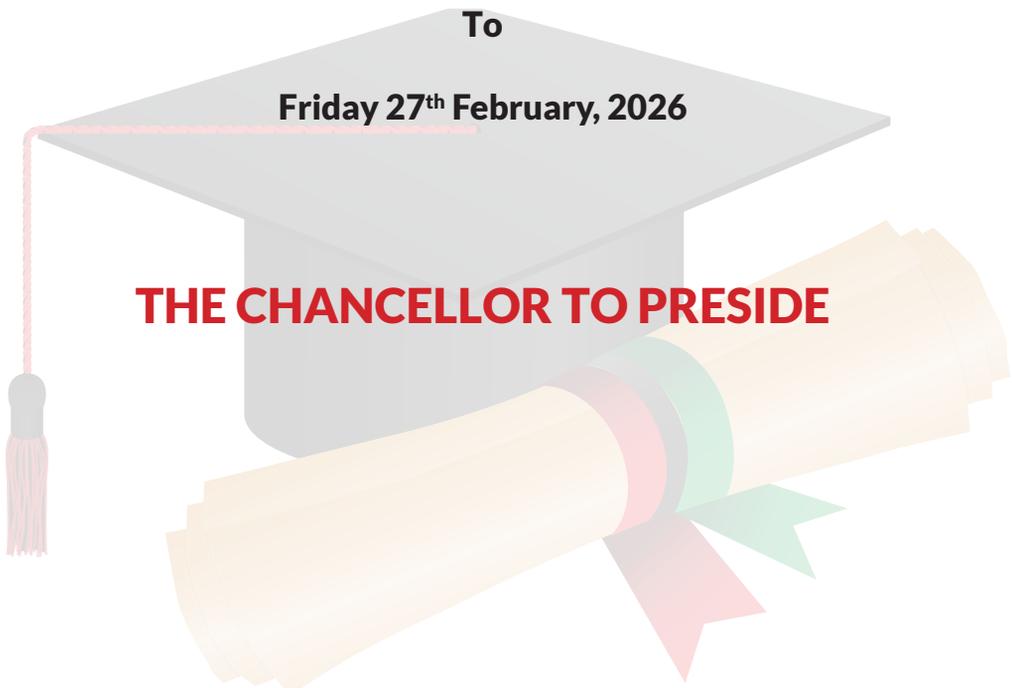
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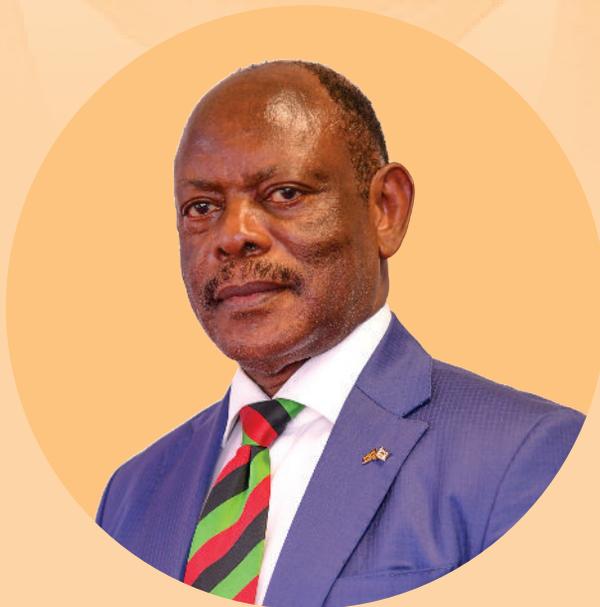




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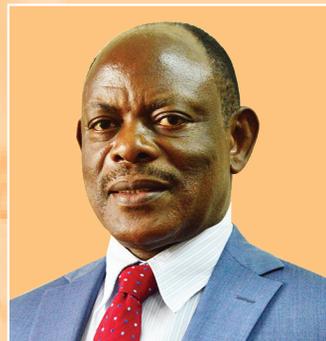
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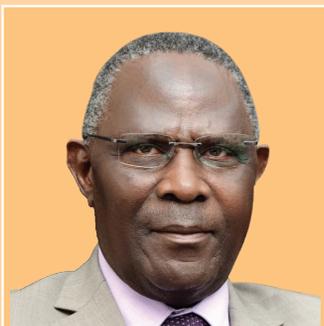
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NATIONAL ANTHEM

1. Oh Uganda!
May God uphold thee,
We lay our future in thy hand.
United, free for liberty
Together we'll always stand.
2. Oh Uganda! the land of freedom.
Our love and labour we give,
And with neighbours all
At our country's call
In peace and friendship we'll live.
3. Oh Uganda! the land that feeds us
By sun and fertile soil grown.
For our own dear land,
We'll always stand,
The Pearl of Africa's Crown.



**EAST AFRICAN
COMMUNITY ANTHEM**

1. Ee Mungu twaomba uilinde
Jumuiya Afrika Mashariki
Tuwezeshe kuishi kwa amani
Tutimize na malengo yetu.

Chorus

*Jumuiya Yetu sote tuilinde
Tuwajibike tuimarike
Umoja wetu ni nguzo yetu
Idumu Jumuiya yetu.*

2. Uzalendo pia mshikamano
Viwe msingi wa Umoja wetu
Natulinde Uhuru na Amani
Mila zetu na desturi zetu.
3. Viwandani na hata mashambani
Tufanye kazi sote kwa makini
Tujitoe kwa hali na mali
Tuijenge Jumuiya bora.



MAKERERE UNIVERSITY ANTHEM

Chorus

*Makerere, Makerere,
We build for the future,
The Great Makerere*

*Great, Great and Mighty,
The walls around thee
Great, Great and Mighty,
The gates beside thee X2*

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From East and West,
From North and South
All voices singing,
Arise Makerere
Rise up and rise,
High up and high
All voices singing
Arise Makerere 2. Do not forget,
Through all the years
Those who have gone
through
The gates of Makerere | <p>Give them the pride,
Give them the joy
All to remember
The gates of Makerere</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Those who here be,
Seek ye the truth
Build for the future,
The great Makerere
Those here have been,
Those here will be
Build for the future
The Great Makerere |
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MAKERERE UNIVERSITY 76th GRADUATION CEREMONY PRAYER, 2026

Almighty God, we praise You and we thank You. Our hearts are filled with joy and gratitude as we gather for the 76th Graduation Ceremony of Makerere University. Thank You for bringing us to this significant day—a day of fulfilment, celebration, and new beginnings.

God, we lift up to You the leadership of our Country and this University. We pray for the Head of State and all national leaders; for the Minister responsible for Education; and for the University leadership—the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor, the University Council, Management, the Faculty, and all staff at every level who serve tirelessly to ensure the smooth running of this great institution. Grant them wisdom, strength, and integrity. Protect them, guide them, and bless the work of their hands.

Our God, we thank You for all our students graduating today. We thank You for the parents, guardians, sponsors, benefactors, families, and friends who have supported them through many sacrifices, prayers, and commitments. We honour the journeys, the challenges overcome, and the perseverance that has brought them to this moment.

As these graduates step into the next phase of life, we ask You to go before them. Open doors of opportunity, grant them favour, and establish them in purpose. May the knowledge and skills they have acquired become instruments for innovation, creativity, and service—so that they contribute positively to the social and economic transformation of our nation and the well-being of humanity.

God, in the midst of uncertainties ahead, teach them to trust You—the God of their destiny. Guide them to be men and women of character, humility, and integrity. Give them courage to stand for what is right, to resist corruption, greed, and injustice, and to be voices of truth and agents of peace wherever they are placed. Grant them success in life, but above all, grant them faithfulness to You in all they do.

And now, God, we ask Your blessing upon this gathering and upon Makerere University. Fill us with Your love, unity, and peace. May Your peace prevail in our nation and within this University community, for the glory and honour of Your mighty Name.

Amen





PROGRAMME FOR THE 76th GRADUATION CEREMONY TUESDAY 24th – FRIDAY 27th FEBRUARY 2026

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY
7:00 am	Graduands take their seats	Ceremonies Committee
7:45 am	Invited Guests take their seats	Ceremonies Committee
8:00 am	The Academic Staff assemble in the Main Hall, Main Building	Ceremonies Committee, Protocol
8:10 am	VIPs Arrive and Take Their Seats <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Religious Leaders - Heads of Diplomatic Missions - Judges of the High Court - Justices of the Court of Appeal - Justices of the Supreme Court - Ministers of State - Cabinet Ministers 	Ceremonies Committee, Protocol
08:30 am	The Minister of Education and Sports arrives	Protocol/ Vice Chancellor's Office
08:40 am	The Commencement Speaker arrives	Protocol/ Vice Chancellor's Office
08:45 am	The Chancellor's Procession enters the Freedom Square	Ceremonies Committee
08:50 am	Anthems: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Republic of Uganda 2. East African Community 3. Makerere University 	Department of Performing Arts and Film and Police Band
08:55 am	The Chancellor constitutes the 76 th Congregation	Chancellor
09:00 am	Prayer	Chaplains and Imam
09:10 am	The Vice Chancellor addresses the Congregation	Vice Chancellor
09:30 am	The Chancellor addresses the Congregation	Chancellor





PROGRAMME FOR THE 76th GRADUATION CEREMONY TUESDAY 24th – FRIDAY 27th FEBRUARY 2026

TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBILITY
09:50 am	The Commencement Address	Commencement Speaker
10:10 am	The Minister of Education and Sports addresses the Congregation	Hon. Minister of Education and Sports
10:30 am	Music Interlude	Department of Performing Arts and Film
10:40 am	Award of Honorary Degrees	Ceremonies Committee
11:00 am	The Vice Chancellor calls upon the Principals to present Graduands for the Conferment of PhD Degrees	Vice Chancellor
12:40 pm	Music Interlude	Department of Performing Arts and Film
12:50 pm	The Vice Chancellor calls upon Principals and Deans to present Graduands for the presentation of Diplomas and Conferment of Masters and Undergraduate Degrees	
13:50 pm	The Chancellor adjourns the 76th Congregation	Chancellor
13:55 pm	Anthems: 1. Makerere University 2. East African Community 3. Republic of Uganda	Department of Performing Arts and Film
14:00 pm	The Chancellor's Procession leaves the Freedom Square	Ceremonies Committee



CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE



warmly welcome you all to the occasion of Makerere University's 76th Graduation Ceremony. I am delighted to congratulate all the Graduands upon successfully completing their respective programmes. Thank you for fulfilling all necessary requirements for the conferment of degrees and award of diplomas of Makerere University. To all parents, guardians, sponsors, families and friends, thank you for supporting the graduands to achieve this milestone.

The graduands' milestones would not have been possible to achieve without the unwavering support of the Professors, lecturers and the administrators of Makerere University. I equally wish to thank them all and acknowledge them upon a job well done.

As a public institution, we would not have achieved our teaching, learning and research core functions

without the unwavering support of the Government of Uganda. On behalf of the University community, I extend our deep gratitude to H.E. Yoweri Kaguta Museveni and the NRM Government for the invaluable financial and other support that the University receives.

On this note, I wish to congratulate H.E. Yoweri Kaguta Museveni upon his successful re-election as President of the Republic of Uganda. President Museveni's re-election demonstrates the trust and confidence that the people of Uganda have in his leadership, and their readiness to continue supporting Government programmes aimed at improving their welfare.

In the same measure, I take this opportunity to congratulate all gallant Makerereans upon their election to Parliament and other eminent positions of leadership in society. Thank you for demonstrating



Makerere's ability to equip leaders with skills for public service and furtherance of the national development agenda.

Beyond academia and leadership, Makerere remains committed to nurturing efficiency and professionalism in the workplace. Since the 75th Graduation last year, your alma mater has through the Directorate for ICT Support been able to digitalize almost all administrative functions. These developments have enabled Makerere to become a more professionally managed institution. As a result of this improved efficiency most graduands have received their transcripts prior to graduation. I congratulate the University Council upon creating a supportive policy environment and the Management for executing these projects.

In terms of research, I wish to thank the NRM Government and for continuing to empower the staff and students of Makerere to undertake studies that inform national development priorities through the Research and Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF) and

the Science, Technology and Innovation Secretariat-Office of the President. I wish to assure you all that research undertaken Makerere University will above all else, strive to address Uganda's socio-economic challenges.

I equally commend the NRM Government's continued excellent relations with the Korean Government that has led to the securing of a loan worth USD 162million from the Korea Exim Bank. I am happy that this loan will greatly boost teaching, learning and research infrastructure and support re-tooling of staff.

Therefore, I encourage all graduands to celebrated this milestone in your lives. May the knowledge and skills you have acquired from Makerere be used for the benefit of your family and society.

As we Build for the Future

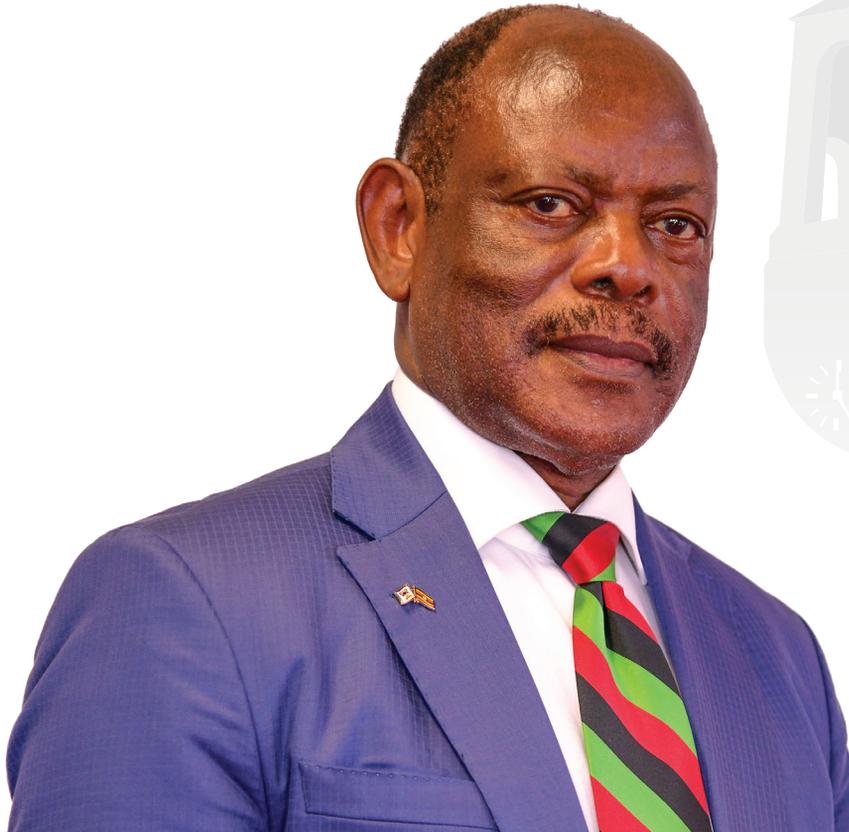
FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY.

AMB. DR. C.W.C.B KIYONGA
CHANCELLOR





VICE CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE



I am pleased to welcome you all to the 76th Graduation Ceremony of Makerere University, due to be held from 24th to 27th February 2026. The 76th graduation ceremony will see Makerere University present 213 PhD graduates, 2,503 Master's graduates, 6,343 Bachelor's graduates, 206 Postgraduate Diplomas and 30 Diploma recipients, drawn from nine colleges and two schools for conferment of degrees and award of diplomas of Makerere University. Among these are members of staff who have successfully completed their studies while serving the University, as well as children of Makerere University staff. We are also proud to graduate students from 67 nationalities, reaffirming Makerere University's status as a globally engaged institution of higher learning.

The occasion of the 76th Graduation of Makerere University presents the highest number of candidates to be conferred upon PhDs in a single sitting. We will also present honorary doctorates to Ms. Reeta Roy and Mr. Japheth Katto in recognition of their distinguished service and exemplary contribution to society. Our meritorious awards not only underline Makerere University's commitment to recognizing outstanding leaders but also reaffirm our overall commitment to producing graduates who are not only academically competent but also socially responsible citizens.

I therefore extend my sincere gratitude to parents, guardians, sponsors and families whose sacrifices, encouragement and support have made this





achievement possible. Your role in shaping the success of these graduates cannot be overstated. I also commend our academic, administrative and support staff for their unwavering dedication to mentoring students, advancing knowledge and upholding Makerere University's long-standing tradition of excellence.

For more than a century, Makerere University has remained committed to excellence in teaching, research and community engagement. As Uganda's premier institution of higher learning, Makerere continues to play a central role in human capital development, innovation and evidence-based policy formulation. Our academic programmes are designed to respond to societal needs, foster critical thinking, encourage creativity and nurture ethical leadership. In this regard, we take great pride in producing graduates who are adaptable, innovative and capable of thriving in an increasingly complex and interconnected world.

As graduands, you complete your studies at a time when the world faces unprecedented challenges and opportunities. Issues such as climate change, rapid technological evolution, public health threats and

social inequality require informed, courageous and ethical leadership. I encourage you to be solution-oriented, to apply the knowledge and skills you have acquired responsibly, and to remain lifelong learners. Wherever your journey takes you, let integrity, professionalism and service to humanity guide your actions.

I also urge you to remain connected to your alma mater. Makerere University values its alumni as ambassadors, partners and contributors to its continued growth and global standing. Your achievements will always be a reflection of the institution that nurtured you, and it is our hope and prayer that you will continue supporting its various causes when called upon.

I once again congratulate all graduands upon this remarkable achievement and warmly welcome you into the global Makerere University alumni community. I wish you success, fulfilment and impact in all your future endeavours, as We Build for the Future.

Prof. Barnabas Nawangwe
VICE CHANCELLOR





HONORARY DOCTORATE

CPA Japheth Buleetwa Katto



CPA Japheth Buleetwa Katto is a professional accountant and governance professional with rich experience in leading and governing organisations, including regulatory bodies, listed companies, public sector entities, not-for-profit, and international professional organisations.

Mr. Katto's expertise is in corporate governance, executive and board leadership, accountancy and regulation of capital markets, pensions, and banking. He is an acclaimed consultant in these areas, in which he has published books and articles, lectured, and been a speaker in different countries over the years.

He currently serves as the chairman of JKC Consulting, a corporate governance and leadership consulting firm that he founded in 2016. He is a Board member of Bank of Uganda, a trustee of the Bank of Uganda Defined Benefits Pension Scheme, and a member of the board of trustees of the London-based International Valuations Standard Council.

Mr. Katto has previously chaired the boards of Stanbic Bank Uganda, Stanbic Uganda Holdings Limited, Uganda Breweries Limited, Duke of Edinburgh International Awards, and was vice chair of Junior Achievement Uganda.

He was instrumental in laying the capital markets' legal and regulatory framework and growth of the industry, which today stands at a market capitalization of Ugx 35tn and collective investment schemes (Unit trusts) at Ugx 5tn. Mr Katto played a critical role in publicizing and increasing public awareness of the importance of capital markets in the economy and was an ardent advocate of regional integration. He also chaired the Pension Regulation and Liberation Taskforce of the Ministry of Finance, which contributed to the establishment of the Uganda Retirement Benefits Regulatory Authority (URBRA).

Mr. Katto graduated with a Bachelor of Commerce honors degree from Makerere University in 1975 and is a fellow of ACCA and a member of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Uganda (ICPAU).

He has received various awards, including the ACCA Achievement Award 2012, the ICPAU Lifetime Award in 2023, the League of East African Directors' (LEAD's) Best Chairman for Listed Companies Boards Award (2021 and 2022), and the Lifetime Non-Executive Director (NED) Award in 2023.

ORATOR

Dr. Godfrey Akileng (Assoc. Prof.)
Dean, School of Business, College of Business and Management Sciences





HONORARY DOCTORATE

Ms Reeta Roy



Reeta Roy, Former President & Chief Executive Officer, Mastercard Foundation

A thoughtful leader deeply committed to equity and inclusion, Reeta has worked tirelessly to build a collaborative philanthropy renowned for its bold actions and transformative impact.

As former President and CEO of the Mastercard Foundation, Reeta Roy has been instrumental in building one of the world's largest and most impactful philanthropies.

Under her leadership since 2008, the Foundation is recognised for its collaborative approach, focus on transformative impact, and support for African organisations and Indigenous communities in Canada.

Reeta is deeply invested in listening to and learning from African entrepreneurs, educators, and communities, and her hands-on approach forged many long-term partnerships. In response to the Truth and Reconciliation

Commission of Canada's Calls to Action, the Foundation launched partnerships to support Indigenous youth in Canada in completing their education and transitioning to meaningful work aligned with their traditions, values, and aspirations.

These experiences shaped the Foundation's values – humility, listening, co-creation, kindness and respect, and impact – that continue to guide its decisions today. Reeta worked to elevate the views and agency of young people, who are most often excluded from education and financial services. Their input shaped the Foundation's approach to programs.

To ensure Africa received its share of global vaccines during the COVID-19 pandemic, Reeta and her team led an unprecedented \$1.5 billion initiative with the Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC), called Saving Lives and Livelihoods. The program trained, equipped, and deployed 40,000 health workers and helped increase adult vaccination rates from 3% to 53%. Now in its second phase, the Saving Lives and Livelihoods initiative is continuing to make an impact by contributing to the development of a skilled health care workforce for vaccine manufacturing in Africa.

Reeta began her career at the United Nations. She spent 17 years in the health industry, first at Bristol-Myers Squibb in global roles and thereafter at Abbott as the inaugural Divisional Vice President of Global Citizenship and Policy.

Growing up in a multicultural society in Malaysia, Reeta developed a strong capacity for empathetic listening. A beneficiary of scholarships that allowed her to complete her education, Reeta holds a Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy. In 2025, Reeta was named one of the 100 most influential people shaping the future of giving by Time magazine and was awarded the King Charles III Coronation Medal, which is presented to individuals in recognition of their significant contributions or service. She has received 11 honorary doctorate degrees from institutions including the University of Toronto, Carnegie Mellon University, and the American University of Beirut. She serves on the jury of the Global Pluralism Award and the Advisory Board of the Schwartz Reisman Institute for Technology and Society at the University of Toronto. Reeta hosts Transcending Boundaries, a global podcast that features in-depth conversations with exceptional leaders about their lives and leadership journeys.

Reeta transitioned from her role as President and CEO on 31 December 2025 and was succeeded by Sewit Ahderom, who began her tenure effective 1 January 2026.

"We want a future where young people are driving transformative change and achieving their full potential. An environment where young people can find work, and entrepreneurs and small enterprises can succeed and grow." Reeta's strong desire.

ORATOR

Dr. Helen Nambalirwa Nkabala (Assoc. Prof.)

Principal, College of Humanities and Social Sciences & Director, Rotary Peace Center



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TUESDAY
24TH FEBRUARY, 2026

1. COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (CAES)
2. COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES (CoCIS)
3. COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES (CEES)
4. SCHOOL OF LAW (SoL)





COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Prof. Nicholas Ozor

Executive Director, African Technology Policy Studies Network



Nicholas Ozor B. Agriculture (Nig., First Class Honours); MSc, Agricultural Administration (Nig., Distinction) Ph.D, International & Rural Development and Agricultural Extension (Reading, UK & Nigeria respectively), is a Professor of Public Policy and the Executive Director of the African Technology Policy Studies Network Nairobi, Kenya, a transdisciplinary network of researchers, policymakers, private sector actors, and civil society actors promoting the generation, dissemination, use and mastery of Science, Technology and Innovations (STI) for Africa's development, environmental sustainability, and global inclusion with coverage in 30 countries (27 in Africa and 3 Diaspora chapters in

Australia, United States of America, and United Kingdom). Prior to this appointment, he worked as the Senior Research Officer at the ATPS where he provided leadership in Research, Communication, Training and Outreach for the organization.

He was formerly a Senior lecturer in the Department of Agricultural Extension, University of Nigeria, Nsukka. He also worked as an Agricultural Extension Agent for many years with the Enugu State Agricultural Development Programme (ADP), Enugu State, Nigeria. Prof. Ozor is a Commonwealth Scholar (Split-site Doctoral Programme) and holds the *Best PhD Thesis Award in Agriculture*

in Nigeria, 2006, under the Nigerian Universities Doctoral Theses Award Scheme (NUDTAS) organized by the National Universities Commission.

Prof. Ozor has led and is currently leading many internationally funded research projects bordering on science, technology and innovation (STI); agriculture, food and nutrition; natural resource management; innovation systems; climate change; development issues; policy development, analysis and advocacy; technology management and transfer; and private sector engagements among others.





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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES (CAES)

The Principal, College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

AINEBYONA Roland Rwambuka



THE DRIVERS TO UPTAKE OF POTATO (SOLANUM TUBEROSUM L.) CROP INTENSIFICATION INNOVATIONS AMONG SMALLHOLDER FARMERS IN SOUTHWESTERN UGANDA

AINEBYONA assessed the Drivers to Uptake of Potato Crop Intensification Innovations Among Smallholder Farmers in Southwestern Uganda using the Cropping System Intensification Interventions and Outcome framework and Social Network Theory. He found that farmers largely preferred home saved seed because it was cheap and accessible, while improved seed from research stations was perceived as costly, accessed by wealthier and registered farmers. There were unenterprising perceptions towards key potato production practices mainly use of improved seed, intercropping using right companion crops

and soil fertility management. Social Network Analysis showed unidirectional ties and limited actor integration. Ordered Logit Regression results showed that access to credit, household income, distance to input markets, and location significantly influenced innovation uptake. He recommended strengthening agricultural extension on improved seed, proper intercropping, and soil fertility management. He also recommended improved physical access and integrated support for disseminating information on inputs, mainly seed and credit. Funder: RUFORUM through the CARP+ Project. Supervisors: Prof. Jacob Godfrey Agea and Dr. Losira Nasirumbi Sanya.

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AMONGI Winnifred (Ms)



LEVERAGING GENETIC INFORMATION TO OPTIMIZE GENOMIC SELECTION MODELS FOR IMPROVING NUTRITIONAL FACTORS IN EAST AFRICAN COMMON BEAN

AMONGI studied common bean varieties from East Africa to assess their potential for breeding faster-cooking beans with higher bioavailable iron and zinc. She identified three distinct genetic groups to guide breeding. The study revealed that beans bred

for higher iron content did not always provide more absorbable iron, showing that measuring iron alone is insufficient. White beans generally had higher bioavailable iron, although some promising lines came from other types. Polyphenols and phytates inhibit iron absorption in beans, but phenolic compounds better distinguished the varieties, as phytates levels were mostly exerting maximal inhibition. The research also found associations between cooking time, mineral content, and bioactive compounds, which were used to optimize prediction models that need less data input. This study highlights the importance of considering iron bioavailability in breeding and demonstrates how genomic tools can accelerate the development of nutritionally improved, fast-cooking beans for East Africa. Funders: Feed The Future, The Carnegie Corporation of New York through RUFORUM; and Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF). Supervisors: Dr. Mildred Ochwo and Dr. Clare Mukankusi Mugisha.





76th CONGREGATION

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APIL Jenifer (Ms)



SOCIO-CULTURAL AND ECONOMIC REALITIES SHAPING CASSAVA PROCESSING PRACTICES, QUALITY AND SAFETY AMONG THE LUGBARA OF TEREKO, NORTH-WESTERN UGANDA

APIL studied the socio-cultural and economic realities shaping cassava processing practices, quality, and safety among the Lugbara of Tereko District in north-western Uganda. Her analysis demonstrated that improving cassava quality and safety requires adaptive approaches that engage the social, cultural, and economic contexts in which cassava is processed and consumed. It is therefore important to evidence, rather than assume, how cassava processing is not only a technical food quality and safety activity, reliant on scientific recommendations, but also an inherently socio-cultural and economic practice shaped by beliefs, perceptions, and preferences. Rigorously understanding and analyzing cassava processing as an integrated socio-cultural, economic, and technical system is essential for

achieving the sustainable uptake of safe and improved processing practices. Supervisors: Dr. Bernard Obaa, Dr. Lucy Mulugo and Prof. Peter Atekyereza.

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ASIZUA Denis



EFFECT OF FINISHING REGIME ON FEED UTILISATION AND MEAT YIELD OF SELECTED BEEF CATTLE GENOTYPES

ASIZUA's study focused on how Longhorn Ankole cattle, one of Uganda's most important indigenous genetics is facing pressure from crossbreeding and recurrent droughts, yet its performance has not been exhaustively evaluated under improved management. The current study sought to evaluate performance of pure Ankole, pure Boran and their selected crossbreds with Holstein Friesian and Bonsmara under different finishing regimes. Results demonstrated that when grazed and supplemented with concentrates, the pure Ankole has the best feed conversion ratio compared to its crossbreds, especially during the dry season when grazing conditions deteriorate. However, Boran and its crossbreds exhibited the best growth performance and

meat yield under feedlot. While the Boran and its crossbreds are recommended for beef production under intensive finishing, the Ankole has demonstrated resilience and better performance in the grazing system with minimal supplementation. Funder: DANIDA Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Denis Mpairwe, Assoc. Prof. Fred Kabi and Prof. Martin Weisbjerg.

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ASTATKE Dejene Kebede



GENETICS OF RESISTANCE TO ERGOT (*Claviceps africana*) IN SORGHUM IN UGANDA

ASTATKE conducted a study on the genetics of resistance to ergot (*Claviceps africana*) in sorghum, a key food security crop in Sub-Saharan Africa. Through multi-environment evaluations of 357 genotypes, he observed substantial variability in ergot response and successfully identified genotypes exhibiting resistance to the disease. Using a North Carolina II mating design, he demonstrated that resistance is governed by both additive and non-additive genetic effects, supported by moderate to high heritability estimates. His findings highlighted promising parental lines and crosses with favorable combining ability for resistance improvement. Furthermore, multi-





locus genome-wide association analyses identified 19 QTNs with strong effects on ergot resistance and 109 candidate genes involved in major defense-related pathways. Collectively, these findings provide valuable insights into the genetic architecture of ergot resistance in sorghum and reveal molecular targets that can be applied in marker-assisted selection and genomic breeding to enhance resistance. Funder: Intra-Africa Academic Mobility Project for Training Scientists in Crop Improvement For Food Security In Africa (SCIFSA). Supervisors: Dr. Isaac Onziga Dramadri and Dr. Geoffrey Tusiime.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
ATUHAIRE Privah (Ms)



BEHAVIOR CHANGE COMMUNICATION STRATEGIES FOR USE OF WATER AND SANITATION FACILITIES IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS OF KANUNGU AND WAKISO DISTRICTS

ATUHAIRE examined the adoption of behavior change communication strategies that have been used for a long time to influence human behavior through targeted messaging. She

pioneered a study of behavior change communication (BCC) in environmental sciences because of its ability to increase awareness and change behavior. The study revealed that, although several BCC strategies and channels are applied to increase the use of water and sanitation facilities, few schools are actually utilizing them. This finding shifts the common narrative from rural schools being viewed as less resourced than metropolitan schools to a policy standpoint for promoting equitable use of water and sanitation facilities in schools through a framework that integrates BCC. More importantly, the study has contributed to a new frontier of knowledge on the role of BCC in heightening the use of water and sanitation facilities in secondary schools in the post-COVID-19 pandemic. Funders: by Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF). Supervisors: Prof. Joseph Obua and Prof. Nassanga L Gorreti.

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AYESIGA Stella Bigirwa (Ms)



THE RESISTANCE OF TROPICAL MAIZE GERMPLASM TO EAR ROT CAUSED BY FUSARIUM VERTICILLIOIDES IN UGANDA

AYESIGA's study focused on Fusarium ear rot (FER) as a fungal disease of maize caused by Fusarium verticillioides. Besides lowering yield, the fungus produces fumonisins, toxic compounds that threaten human and animal health. Breeding for resistance is the most effective long-term solution, especially since no FER-resistant varieties are documented in Uganda. This study aimed to identify sources of resistance, determine the type of gene action involved, and identify genomic regions associated with FER resistance. A total of 150 inbred lines were screened across two seasons, and ten consistently showed low disease levels, making them promising resistance sources. Forty-two hybrids were then evaluated in five environments; additive gene effects were more influential than non additive, and seven inbreds were identified as strong combiners. A Genome Wide Association Study using 20,900 SNPs identified two main. Significant markers linked to defence-related genes on chromosomes 1 and 4. These findings support breeding efforts for FER-resistant maize in Uganda. Funder: World Bank Supervisors: Dr. Isaac Onziga Dramadri, Dr. Julius Pyton Sserumaga and: Prof. Patrick Rubaihayo (RIP).





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BIRYOMUMAISHO Dickson



***DETERMINANTS OF QUALITY OF
PROPOLIS TINCTURE PRODUCED
IN UGANDA***

BIRYOMUMAISHO examined how formal and informal institutional frameworks shape processors' practices in producing quality propolis tincture. He further assessed the relationship between processors' capacity to adhere to normative norms and the resultant chemical composition of propolis tincture. The study used a mixed-methods design guided by the Aachen Model, covering a census of 124 propolis tincture processors in Kampala, Lira, and Arua. His study was supplemented by qualitative data from key actors in the honey value chain. A total of 242 samples of propolis tincture from processors were analyzed using GC-MS at the Government Analytical Laboratory. In the absence of national standards, processors relied on informal norms, showing low capacity and moderate adherence influenced by infrastructure, equipment, and skills. Propolis tincture had 88 compounds, with stronger adherence linked to richer chemical properties. Despite constraints,

propolis tincture contained key bioactive compounds, calling for nutraceutical standards, stronger associations, and further research. Funder: SELF SPONSORED. Supervisors: Prof. Jacob Godfrey Agea; Dr. Narisi Mubangizi; Dr. Deborah Ruth Amulen

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CHEROTICH Harriet (Ms)



***PROSPECTS FOR REDUCING
VULNERABILITY OF
COMMUNITIES IN POST
DISASTER RESETTLEMENT. A
CASE OF BUNAMBUTYE CAMP,
EASTERN UGANDA***

CHEROTICH's study investigated the vulnerability of communities in post-disaster resettlement and analyzed prospective interventions to reduce vulnerability by advancing knowledge on skills development to enhance the livelihoods of resettled communities in Uganda. Findings demonstrate that survivors are exposed to physical and socioeconomic vulnerabilities, compounded by periodic dry spells and limited livelihood skills, hindering their ability to become resilient and adapt to the new environment. As a coping and secure livelihood

strategy, survivors engage in seasonal movements out of the resettlement. To enhance livelihoods and ensure resilience of resettled communities, the study recommends interventions by Government of Uganda and other stakeholders to focus on livelihood diversification through targeted context-specific training programs, entrepreneurial support, developing low-cost water systems for domestic/irrigation purposes during dry spells. Funder: Makerere University Research Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF) and LivingStone International University. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Frank Mugagga and Assoc. Prof. Fredrick Tumwine.

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KALIMUNJAYE Samuel



***SCALING OUT OF RESEARCH
INNOVATION IN CASSAVA SEED
SYSTEM IN UGANDA***

KALIMUNJAYE's research focused on scaling out improved cassava seed system varieties in Uganda, highlighting their role in enhancing sustainable seed systems. His study found that training and knowledge transfer are crucial for expanding varieties



like NAROCASS1 and NASE14, which have been adopted in Kiryandongo, Serere, and Kamuli districts. The research emphasized that the boundaries between formal, informal, and integrated seed systems are so thin, and requires coordinated efforts from all actors. It also showed that research institutions (NARO) are key to dissemination, offering expertise and promoting scaling out of improved varieties, despite limited financial incentives. Funders: RUFORUM and Makerere University Research Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF). Supervisors: Prof. Jacob G. Agea, Dr. Sarah Akello, and Dr. Sam Namanda.

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KESIIME Vasiter Eunice (Ms)



GENETICS OF COOKING TIME AND CANNING QUALITY TRAITS IN COMMON BEAN(PHASEOLUS VULGARIS L.)

KESIIME assessed the genotypic variability of cooking time (CT) and canning quality traits (CQTs) in common bean, identified 11 genotypes with moderately low CT and 39 genotypes with good CQTs. Short cooking time beans will save consumers’ time, fuel and water required for cooking dry beans making them more convenient for the resource poor,

while short cooking beans with good CQTs will improve processing efficiency by reducing the processing time and associated costs. The study Identified genomic regions associated with CT(6) and CQTs(41) across the 11 chromosomes. The study went ahead to develop KASP markers which were validated in a different population. Furthermore, identified bean lines with good combining ability for both CT and CQTs, non-additive genetic effects emerged as pivotal drivers for CT while for CQTs, a combination of both additive and non-additive genetic influences are important. Knowledge on markers and genetic control of the two traits facilitates testing and selection of superior genotypes. Funder: International Fund For Agricultural Development (IFAD), USAID, Feed The Future, Regional Universities Forum for Capacity Building in Agriculture (RUFORUM); and Makerere Regional Center For Crop Improvement (MaRCCI). Supervisors: Dr. Mildred Ochwo and Dr. Stanley Nkalubo.

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KHAKASA Elizabeth (Ms)



PREDICTION OF ACCEPTABLE QUALITY OF COOKING BANANA HYBRIDS

KHAKASA developed innovative methodologies for predicting the consumption quality of cooking banana hybrids, addressing a vital gap of “Limited Integration of Consumer Quality Traits into Breeding Selection Criteria”. Her study integrated advanced statistical modelling, instrumental analysis, sensory evaluation, and consumer preference, providing a robust framework for assessing hybrids at early breeding stages.

The findings of her research provide useful information for banana breeders, food scientists, and agricultural stakeholders in selecting and promoting cooking banana hybrids that meet both farmer and consumer expectations. Her work has strong implications for food quality improvement, postharvest handling, and breeding programs aimed at enhancing food security and market acceptability. Funders: Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Supervisors: Prof. Charles Muyanja and Dr. Robert Mugabi.





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KIMBOWA George



***THE FOREST-WATER-PEOPLE
NEXUS IN THE MT. ELGON WATER
TOWER REGION, UGANDA:
IMPACTS OF TREE COVER AND
POPULATION CHANGES ON
WATER AVAILABILITY***

KIMBOWA explored how changes in forests, people, and institutions are shaping water availability in Uganda's Mt. Elgon Water Tower Region, a vital but data-scarce mountain landscape. Focusing on the Sipi and Manafwa river catchments, the research combines scientific modelling with community participation to understand why water challenges persist despite many conservation efforts. Results show that tree cover declined sharply between 1990 and 2017, yet dry-season river flows unexpectedly increased, revealing complex and poorly understood land–water interactions. While local communities widely recognize the importance of forests for regulating water, weak institutions—such as poor coordination, limited funding, and low stakeholder involvement—emerge as the main obstacles to sustainable management. Future

scenarios suggest irrigation demand could rise dramatically, creating severe water shortages unless infrastructure and governance improve. The study shows that combining biophysical science with local knowledge strengthens inclusive forest–water governance and helps reduce future water stress in rapidly changing mountain regions. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Frank Mugagga, Assoc. Prof. David Mfitumukiza and Dr. Saul Daniel Dumba.

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KOMI Gentle Wilson



***SHRIMP FISHERIES RESOURCE
ACCESS THROUGH SOCIAL
NETWORK AMONG SHRIMP
FISHERS IN RIVERS STATE,
SOUTHERN NIGERIA***

KOMI examined the nature of social network and how it affects shrimp fishers' access to shrimp fisheries resources in coastal areas of Rivers State. Mixed methods study design was used. Semi-structured questionnaire and interview guide were used to collect data from 125 shrimp fishers, 20 key informants and three FGDs. Data were subjected to UCINET 6.647 Net draw to generate sociogram.

His research showed that inter-relational ties were fewer and connected special linking nodes (gatekeepers) thereby enabling shrimp fishers' access to fishing equipment. Shrimp fishers however, demonstrated reciprocal financial relationship and diversified into off-fishing ventures such as establishment of shops, supermarkets, and transportation businesses. The study recommends the recognition of social networks as an institutional arrangement and the provision of regulatory framework among shrimp fishers. Funder: Carnegie Corporation of New York. Supervisors: Prof. Nelson Turyahabwe, Dr. Prossy Isubikalu and Prof. Olufemi Martins Adesope.

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KUSIIMA Kaheesi Samuel



***THE EFFECT OF LAND USE
LAND COVER CHANGE ON THE
SUPPLY OF ECOSYSTEM SERVICES
AND HUMAN WELLBEING IN
THE BUDONGO – BUGOMA
LANDSCAPE, WESTERN UGANDA***

KUSIIMA determined the nexus of land use land cover change, supply of ecosystem services, and human wellbeing in Budongo-Bugoma landscape, Western Uganda. He found that landscape experienced



significant land use land cover change characterized by decline of grassland, bushland, tropical high forest, woodland, and wetland in the period 1990-2020 and by 2040 under business-as-usual scenario, over half (53.4%) of the landscape will be covered by farmlands and built-up areas. The changes in land cover have resulted into decline in ecosystem service supply and multi-dimensional human-wellbeing. The study recommends promotion of integrated landscape management, incentivizing conservation, promotion of agroecology in farmlands, and participatory land use planning. Funders: Regional Universities Forum for Capacity Building in Agriculture (RUFORUM). Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Justine Namaalwa and Assoc. Prof. Anthony Egeru.

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MATHE Lukanda Musondolya



GENETIC DIVERSITY OF SOY BEAN AND RESISTANCE TO CONIOTHYRIUM GLYCINES, THE CASUAL AGENT OF REDLEAF BLOTCH DISEASE

MATHE investigated the genetics underlying resistance to the red leaf blotch disease of soybean.

He conducted studies on diversity, resistance and genome-wide association analyses using a large number of soybean genotypes. Lukanda identified superior soybean genotypes that expressed phenotypic resistance to Coniothyrium glycines. Lukanda went on to identify 12 genomic markers associated with red leaf blotch disease resistance. Resistant genotypes identified can be deployed as parental genotypes in further breeding or released to farmers after additional tests. Molecular markers identified will be resourceful in next-generation genomic and marker-assisted breeding, and will expedite the development of phenotypically resistant soybean varieties in sub-Saharan Africa. Funder: World Bank. Supervisors: Dr. Geoffrey Tusiime and Isaac Onziga Dramaadri.

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MUKAMA Innocent Hope Tinka



SAFETY OF READY-TO-EAT FOODS IN HIGHWAY TOURIST STOPOVER FOODSERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS IN UGANDA

MUKAMA worked on the safety of Ready-To-Eat foods in highway tourist stopover foodservice establishments in Uganda, with a focus on grading, evaluation of food safety knowledge, and practices of food handlers. His findings indicated that none of the establishments belonged to category A, indicating food safety violations in all establishments. His research proved that the higher graded establishments presented safer foods. The food handlers exhibited poor food safety knowledge and handling practices. The study also established that most of the foods did not meet the microbial quality standards. He further established that the derived risk of developing primary liver cancer was 1.0208 and 0.5876 cases per 100,000 people per year from posho and groundnut sauce consumption, respectively. The study provides a basis for grading of all foodservice establishments, routine theoretical and practical food safety training, and microbial quality as part of the grading criteria. Funders: Makerere University Business School and Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF). Supervisors: Prof. Charles Kyeyune Muyanja and Prof. Ivan Muzira Mukisa.





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MUKENGERE Bagula Espoir



**WATER USE EFFICIENCY OF
MAIZE UNDER SELECTED SOIL
AND WATER CONSERVATION
PRACTICES AND CLIMATE
CHANGE SCENARIOS IN RUZIZI
PLAIN ARENOSOLS, EASTERN
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF
CONGO**

MUKENGERE conducted an in-depth evaluation of soil and water conservation practices aimed at improving crop water use efficiency under current and future climatic conditions in the arenosols of the Ruzizi Plain, Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. His doctoral research combined field experimentation with advanced modelling using downscaled climate projections and the CERES-Maize model within the AgMIP framework. The study demonstrated that tied ridges significantly enhance soil water balance and water use efficiency of maize, although their performance declines on steeper slopes. Nonetheless, tied ridges remained the most sustainable and climate-resilient option across all projected climate scenarios. Based on these findings, The study recommends integrating tied ridges into broader soil and water management strategies

to strengthen agricultural productivity and environmental conservation in semi-arid systems. Funders: RUFORUM. Supervisors: Prof. Majaliwa Mwanjalolo, Prof. Twaha Basamba, and Dr. Patrick Musinguzi.

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NAKHOKHO Evans Martin



**FINANCIAL INNOVATIONS
AND THEIR IMPLICATIONS
FOR THE CONSUMPTION OF
AGRICULTURAL FINANCE AMONG
SMALLHOLDER FARMERS: THE
CASE OF CENTENARY BANK,
UGANDA**

NAKHOKHO studied financial innovations, focusing on innovation pathways, product types, delivery mechanisms, and farmers' life goals to better understand the low consumption of agricultural finance among smallholder farmers. The study revealed that the process of developing financial innovations is complex, largely non-farmer-led, and predominantly linear, involving various actors with significant gaps in research representation. Additionally, factors such as product type, pricing strategies, inefficiencies in

delivery methods, and farmers' aspirations significantly impact the use of agricultural finance. These findings provide crucial insights for government policymakers seeking to develop more effective agricultural finance policies, as well as for lenders aiming to design tailored financial packages that enhance smallholder farmers' access to and utilization of agricultural finance. Funders: Centenary Bank and RUFORUM. Supervisors: Dr. Florence Birungi Kyazze and Dr. Lucy Mulugo.

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NALWANGA Faridah Sendagire (Ms)



**EVALUATING GENDERED
ADAPTATION STRATEGIES TO
METEOROLOGICAL DROUGHT IN
UGANDA'S CATTLE CORRIDOR**

NALWANGA examined gendered adaptation strategies to cope with meteorological drought in Uganda's cattle corridor. The study revealed that while both women and men utilize similar agro-based climate change adaptation strategies, significant gendered distinctions existed in off-farm livelihood choices including migration. The current climate strategies do not effectively enhance asset control, social capital, or household income. The study contributes a nuanced,



gender-disaggregated perspective to climate science and local community adaptation. The study was self funded. Supervisors: Prof. Joseph Obua and Dr. Jamiat Nanteza.

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NALWEYISO Amina (Ms)



GREEN SYNTHESIS OF ZERO-VALENT IRON NANOPARTICLES FROM CAPE GOOSEBERRY (PHYSALIS PERUVIANA) BIOMASS FOR OIL SPILL REMEDIATION IN THE ALBERTINE GRABEN, UGANDA

NALWEYISO established baseline concentrations of Petroleum Hydrocarbons in boreholes, RO water treatment plants, Sewerage Treatment Plants, taps and soils in Tilenga prior to oil and gas production. Untreated borehole water had concentrations above the acceptable limits, while the rest were below the acceptable limits. Amina also assessed the potential for using Cape gooseberry biomass in the green synthesis of zero valent iron nanoparticles for oilspill remediation. Cape gooseberry fruit, leaf and husk extracts were

all successfully utilized in green synthesis of stable zero valent iron nanoparticles. In addition to being a waste material, the nanoparticles from husks were advantageous over those from fruits and leaves due to their superior uniformity, surface area and remediation efficiencies. Screening level environmental exposure assessment of the nanoparticles predicted more concentrations and bioavailability in soils compared to water and air, and also more concentrations at the regional scale compared to continental and global scales. Funders: Austrian Partnership Programme in Higher Education and Research for Development (APPEAR); Erasmus+ Mobility Program For European Union (EU). Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Isa Kabenge, Dr. Joshua Wanyama and Dr. Christine Betty Nagawa.

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NAMPIJJA Zainah (Ms)



VULNERABILITY OF INDIGENOUS CHICKEN SCAVENGING PRODUCTION SYSTEM TO CLIMATE VARIABILITY

NAMPIJJA examined the vulnerability of indigenous chicken scavenging production systems to

climate variability in Uganda. She assessed farmers' knowledge and perceptions of climate variability, its impacts on indigenous chickens, and the coping strategies adopted by farming households. The study further evaluated seasonal variation in scavengeable feed resources and examined the effects of elevated ambient temperatures on the physiology and thermoregulatory behavior of indigenous chicken ecotypes from Soroti and Kabale. Using farmer surveys, focus group discussions, climate data analysis, crop content and nutrient characterization, and controlled heat-stress experiments, the study found that rising temperatures impose significant nutritional and thermal stress on scavenging chickens. Seasonal feed resources were often nutritionally inadequate, while ecotypes differed in heat tolerance, with Soroti chickens showing greater thermal resilience. The study highlights the need for integrated, climate-responsive poultry management strategies to enhance resilience of indigenous chicken systems under climate variability. Funder: NORAD-MERIT Project. Supervisors: Dr. Zziwa Emmanuel, Assoc. Prof. Kugonza R. Donald and Dr. Walusimbi S. Sadhat.



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NJENGA Peninah Wambui (Ms)



GENETIC ANALYSIS OF CAROTENE CONTENT IN SELECTED CASSAVA (*Manihot esculenta Crantz*) HYBRIDS CLONES FROM KENYA

NJENGA's study employed conventional breeding to introgress beta-carotene from yellow-fleshed clones, from International Institute of Tropical Agriculture (IITA), into local white-fleshed clones. Analysis of 125 families revealed significant General Combining Ability (GCA) effects: IITA parents influenced root pulp colour and plant height, local parents impacted harvest index, lobe number, and plant height. Specific combining ability was significant for harvest index and plant height. Root pulp colour exhibited additive, non-additive, and maternal genetic effects. Evaluation of 324 yellow-fleshed F1 clones across multiple sites showed Genotype-by-Environment (GxE) effects on yield, dry matter, disease/pest severity, cyanogenic potential and carotenoid concentration. Phenotypic indicators of beta-carotene were only reliable late in plant development. The SSR markers tested could not distinguish yellow- from white-

fleshed clones, underscoring the need for improved molecular markers. Results demonstrate conventional breeding with parental selection for favourable GCA can enhance beta-carotene while preserving agronomic traits. Multi-location testing is recommended due to GxE effects. Funder: RUFORUM. Supervisors: Dr. Richard Edema and Dr. Joseph Kamau.

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NKURUNZIZA Gelase



GENETICS OF BIOLOGICAL NITROGEN FIXATION EFFICIENCY IN COWPEA [*Vigna unguiculata* (L.) Walp]

NKURUNZIZA characterized a cowpea (*Vigna unguiculata* [L.] Walp) minicore collection to elucidate the genetic basis of biological nitrogen fixation (BNF) efficiency using integrated greenhouse phenotyping, multilocation field trials, and genome-wide association studies (GWAS). In the greenhouse, 252 genotypes displayed significant genetic variability for BNF-related traits, confirming suitability for genetic analysis. Genotypes TVu-1477, TVu-14691, and TVu-14971 showed superior nodulation, vigor, and overall BNF performance. GWAS of 232 genotypes identified seventeen

significant SNPs associated with key BNF traits across ten chromosomes. Four SNPs linked to candidate genes Vigun06g121800, Vigun01g160600, Vigun07g221500, and Vigun11g096700 played central roles in nodulation with major phenotypic effects. These SNPs are proposed for validation and conversion into Kompetitive Allele Specific-PCR (KASP) markers for marker-assisted selection. Furthermore, 35 BNF-based genotypes were evaluated across seven contrasting Ugandan environments, revealing strong environmental effects, while TVu-1477 and TVu-14691 consistently expressed high and stable nodulation and seed yield performance. Funders: RUFORUM, MaRCCI, Mak-RIF, NARO-NASSARI EU-LEAP-AGRI. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. John Baptist Tumuhairwe, Dr. Thomas Lapaka Odong and Dr. Emmanuel Mbeyagala.

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OJERA Alal Ato Gertrude Miriam (Ms)



CHEMICAL COMPONENTS OF MALAKWANG (*HIBISCUS SPECIES*) LEAVES AND HOW THEY ARE INFLUENCED BY PROCESSING.

OJERA worked on Chemical Components of Malakwang (*Hibiscus* species) leaves and how they are influenced by processing, with a





focus to evaluate the nutritional and phytochemical composition and health claims associated with the red and white malakwang (*Hibiscus* species) and how these could be affected by different processing methods. Her research showed that the nutritional composition of the red and white malakwang leaves were significantly different with respect to crude fat, magnesium, iron, vitamin A (RE) and ascorbic acid. The antioxidant potential of the red and the white leaves were the same and comparable to that of vitamin C. The phytochemicals compositions were different only for alkaloids and flavonoids. The cooking procedures and the drying techniques were more destructive to vitamin B-complex and E. The Malakwang leaves can significantly contribute to micronutrient and bioactive components intake in the communities where they are grown and consumed. Funders: Sweden International Development Association Programme, SIDA. Supervisors: Prof. Charles Kyeyune Muyanja and Assoc. Prof. Yusuf Byaruhanga .

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SEBULIBA Richard Mutumba



ANTECEDENTS OF INNOVATIVENESS AMONG SMALL HOLDER FARMERS: A CASE OF POULTRY FARMER GROUPS IN WAKISO DISTRICT UGANDA

SEBULIBA studied Antecedents of Innovativeness Among Smallholder Poultry Farmers in Central Uganda. In his study, he identified the individual socio-psychological factors that influenced continued membership to farmer groups, predicted what is likely to make farmers innovate, and identified the farmer innovations that made them more competitive in the poultry industry. He found that farmer attitudes and resources taken as facilitating conditions were key antecedents that keep farmers in groups; attitude and facilitating conditions influenced farmer's continued membership in a group; while peer pressure, satisfaction, market demands and production constraints were the main influencers of innovativeness. The significant innovations that enhanced farmer competitiveness were in the areas of feeds and feed formulation, use of herbs on poultry health management, and sorting and packaging poultry products for specific niche markets. To sustain farmer groups and innovativeness there is need to pay attention to these individual attributes that promote learning and creativity. Funder: RUFORUM. Supervisors: Prof. Paul Kibwika and Dr F.B. Kyazze.

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SHIMALI Fred



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT AND CHILDREN'S DIETARY DIVERSITY IN IGANGA AND BUGIRI DISTRICTS

SHIMALI studied how the empowerment of women and women's gender role attitudes contributed to dietary diversity for children aged 6-59 months in Iganga and Bugiri districts in eastern Uganda. He further interrogated the factors associated with women empowerment. His research reveals a low women empowerment status and a low children's dietary diversity amidst a higher percentages of women bearing egalitarian gender role attitudes. He emphasizes the need to promote better diets for children through; a) increased ownership of land and other assets for women, and b) promoting women's education, participation in nutrition projects and training. He further provides evidence for a need to provide paid work opportunities while addressing stereotypes regarding women's equal employment for men and women. However, he points out a need for a careful





promotion of women’s autonomy in income and challenging of men’s decision-making authority within the households in the urge to promote better children’s diets. Funders: Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD) through (NORHED), Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund (Mak-RIF) and GENDIG Project. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Margaret Najjingo Mangheni and Dr. Losira Nasirumbi Sanya.

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SSUBI Allan Johnson



MICROBIOLOGICAL FOOD SAFETY ASPECTS WITHIN THE FRESH NILE PERCH VALUE CHAIN IN UGANDA

SSUBI researched on food safety within the Fresh Nile Perch Value Chain, with focus on food safety compliance trends for exported Nile perch products, microbial contamination and the contributing factors thereof. His research revealed that while Uganda’s fresh Nile perch exports exhibited improved food safety compliance over the past decade, microbial contamination persists in the value chain due to seasonal variations, limited

food safety knowledge, poor handling practices and attitudes, and infrastructural inadequacies, especially in local market chain. These empirical insights underpin the need to develop interventions that strengthen food safety culture among the value chain actors, and investment in infrastructure improvements to sustainably reduce risks of export bans, trade restrictions, and foodborne illness. Supervisor: Prof Charles K. Muyanja and Prof Ivan M. Muzira.

COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES (CoCIS)

The Principal, College of Computing and Information Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

AGABIRWE Patience (Ms)



INFORMATION PRACTICES OF STUDENTS WITH VISUAL DISABILITIES TO ACCESS AND UTILISE DIGITAL INFORMATION RESOURCES IN KYAMBOGO AND MAKERERE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

AGABIRWE explored the information practices of students with visual disabilities in accessing and utilising digital information resources at Kyambogo and Makerere University libraries. Informed by the social model of disability and practice theories, data was collected through interviews, observations, document review, and accessibility testing of library websites, repositories, and library-subscribed databases. Findings revealed limited accessibility features on websites and repositories, while databases had fairly accessible features. Both libraries designated spaces for students with disabilities, but assistive technologies for students with visual disabilities were limited. Other challenges included poor website design, inadequate information literacy skills, and limited awareness of library digital-resources. In response, through social interactions, the students adapted information practices, including peer-to-peer support, use of alternative access spaces, such as commercial internet cafes, use of alternative assistive technologies and digital resources. The study recommends the AUUSU framework to enhance inclusive access and utilisation of digital resources in both libraries. Supervisors: Dr. Kiyingi W. George and Prof. Elena Mecevinite.





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AZAMUKE Denish



DIFFERENTIALLY PRIVATE SYNTHETIC DATA GENERATION FOR MOBILE MONEY FRAUD DETECTION

AZAMUKE studied fraud and privacy risks in mobile money systems, which are widely used for everyday financial transactions in East Africa. This study investigated and developed differentially private synthetic data generation methods and artifacts for mobile money transactions to enable AI-driven financial modeling and fraud detection. The study introduced a multi-agent-based approach that models interactions among customers, merchants, and financial institutions to reproduce key transaction patterns. By embedding formal privacy guarantees, the work enables privacy-compliant data sharing without exposing sensitive information. The findings demonstrate that AI-based fraud detection models trained on synthetic data retain strong predictive performance, even under stringent privacy constraints, supporting enhanced fraud management and data-driven decision-making in digital financial ecosystems. AZAMUKE supervised by Prof. Engineer

Bainomugisha and Dr. Marriette Katarahweire. Funders: Centre for Effective Global Action, JPMorgan Chase & Co., Google PhD Fellowship Program and Makerere University.

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BAGYENDERA Moses



CONTEXTUALISATION OF SYNTACTIC INTEROPERABILITY DATA STANDARDS. A CASE FOR HEALTH INFORMATION EXCHANGE IN UGANDA'S HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

BAGYENDERA investigated the Contextualisation of Syntactic Interoperability Data Standards to optimize health information exchange (HIE) and advance digital healthcare systems in Uganda. Framed within the World Health Organization's 2020–2025 strategic framework and aligned with the Sustainable Development Goal on health and well-being, the study underscores the critical role of standardized data formats in ensuring consistent, accurate, and interoperable patient information exchange across heterogeneous healthcare environments.

Uganda's health sector is constrained by limited technical infrastructure, non-standardized data formats, weak data

governance, human resource gaps, suboptimal data quality, and a limited data-use culture, which impede effective HIE. Existing global interoperability standards are often insufficiently adaptable to these contextual realities. To address this, the study employed a pragmatic, three-phase Design Science Research methodology, encompassing requirements identification, standards development, and validation with Ministry of Health experts and digital health stakeholders. The study was self-funded. Supervisors: Dr. Peter Nabende and Assoc. Prof. Josephine Nabukenya.

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EZURU Alice Endra (Ms)



ACCESS TO INFORMATION THROUGH DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES AMONG FISHING COMMUNITIES OF LAKE VICTORIA, UGANDA

EZURU examined how fishing communities around Lake Victoria access information through digital technologies. Adopting an interpretivist worldview, the study employed a qualitative case study design. Findings reveal that fishing communities have diverse information needs,





including weather updates, market data, financial support, sustainable fishing practices, fish quality, legal regulations, health and safety, security, and effective communication. Despite the availability of digital technologies, communities face significant barriers, such as high costs, inconsistent internet connectivity, and resistance to technological adoption, which limits their ability to access and utilize information effectively. The study concludes that digital technologies have the potential to meet the varied information needs of fishing communities. The study recommends that the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) and partner organizations provide practical digital literacy training, implement sensitization programs to promote the adoption of smartphones and digital tools, reduce taxes on digital devices, and establishment of information kiosks. The study was self-funded. Supervisors: Dr. Kaddu Sarah and Dr. Bukirwa Joyce.

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KIWANUKA Achilles



**CONTEXTUALISING
INTERNATIONAL DIGITAL HEALTH
TERMINOLOGY STANDARDS FOR**

**SEMANTIC INTEROPERABILITY
OF UGANDA'S HEALTH
INFORMATION SYSTEMS**

KIWANUKA designed and validated a process for contextualising international digital health terminology standards to address the semantic interoperability challenges of Uganda's health information systems. Although international digital health terminology standards exist, their generic design often limits effective application in health information systems with unique contextual and resource constraints. Using descriptive cross-sectional, qualitative case study, socio-technical walkthrough and design science methods, he found limited implementation of international terminology standards due to gaps in technical expertise and misalignment between national data elements and global terminologies. The designed process provided a practical pathway for digitising contextual digital health terminology standards and developing vocabulary interfaces to support the semantic interoperability of Uganda's health information systems. Funders: MRC/UVRI and LSHTM Uganda Research Unit, with technical support from the Ministry of Health and digital health implementing partners. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Josephine Nabukenya and Dr. Mercy Rebekah Amiyo.

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MUINDA Patrick Emmanuel



**AN INTEGRATED MODEL FOR
IMPLEMENTING DIGITALIZATION
IN UGANDAN TECHNICAL AND
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND
TRAINING INSTITUTIONS**

MUINDA examined why digitalization projects in Uganda's Technical and Vocational Education and Training system continue to struggle, despite TVET's central role in the country's economic transformation. His study developed a model that strengthens digital project implementation by improving governance, communication and institutional adaptability. A key contribution of his work is the discovery that process quality is critical for success, shaping how goal conflict and poorly assigned responsibilities influence project outcomes. His findings further highlight the need for stronger monitoring, clearer alignment of institutional objectives and sustained investment in ICT systems. These insights offer direct guidance for policy and practice, providing a pathway for more coherent governance and more effective digitalization across Uganda's TVET institutions. Funder: by Ministry Of Education



and Sports. Supervisors: Dr. Annabella Habinka Basaza-Ejiri and Prof. Gilbert Maiga.

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MWOTIL Alex



ADAPTIVE ALGORITHMS AND OPERATIONS FOR RESILIENT MULTI-CLOUD SYSTEMS IN LOW RESOURCE SETTINGS

MWOTIL investigated adaptive algorithms and operational abstractions for resilient multi-cloud systems in low resource settings such as limited and heterogeneous infrastructure, and volatile networks. His work derived design requirements for resilient multi-cloud platforms and translated them into practical systems and algorithms for use. He designed and implemented a multi-cloud PaaS that federates heterogeneous resources, enabling reliable application deployment and improved throughput under constrained conditions. Mwitil further developed an adaptive microservice placement algorithm that dynamically responds to resource and network variability, achieving performance and

resource-balance gains over existing heuristics. He proposed an adaptive state machine replication protocol that reassigns replica roles based on node capabilities and connectivity, improving throughput in challenged environments. Through empirical evaluation across African and controlled testbeds, this research demonstrates that adaptive, context-aware cloud abstractions can deliver resilient, high-performance distributed services, advancing the state of cloud computing and distributed systems for these settings. Supervisors: Prof. Engineer Bainomugisha and Assoc. Prof. Benjamin Kanagwa.

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NABBOSA Mary Gorreti (Ms)



LIBRARY ETHICS FOR PROFESSIONAL PRACTICE IN ACADEMIC LIBRARIES IN UGANDA

NABBOSA explored ethical practices in delivering library services within academic libraries in Uganda. Using a case study approach, it was found that improving ethical practices in Uganda's academic libraries requires coordinated efforts at the institutional, professional, and systemic levels. The study

recommends that the Uganda Library and Information Association, in partnership with other stakeholders, should lead the development of a national code of ethics specifically tailored for academic librarians. Findings also highlight the importance of encouraging adherence to ethical standards and formally incorporating ethics into the LIS curriculum at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Overall, this research contributes to the creation of comprehensive ethical guidelines that can inform future policy, professional training, and the promotion of ethical practices in academic libraries across Uganda. Funders: African Development Bank-HEST Project. Supervisors: Dr. Sarah Kaddu and Prof. Daniel Wambiri Muthee.

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NAMUGENYI Ephrance Eunice (Ms)



AN ADAPTIVE NETWORK COMMUNICATIONS ARCHITECTURE FOR SENSOR DATA TRANSMISSION WITH APPLICATIONS IN BEEHIVE MANAGEMENT

NAMUGENYI's research developed an Adaptive Network Communication Architecture (ANCA) to enhance reliability, energy efficiency, and scalability of IoT-based





beehive monitoring systems in heterogeneous environments. Using NS-3 simulations, MATLAB analysis, and field deployments in urban, peri-urban, and rural settings in Uganda, the research evaluates performance across varying environmental conditions. Results show significant improvements, including reduced packet loss, lower latency, increased throughput, and over fifty percent energy savings compared to standalone networks. ANCA supports multi-sensor data such as temperature, humidity, audio, images, and vibration, enabling comprehensive hive monitoring. The architecture operates on low-cost, solar-powered hardware, demonstrating practical feasibility for smallholder farmers. The research contributes to a scalable, context-aware IoT communication framework applicable to precision apiculture, smart agriculture, and other resource-constrained sensing applications in developing regions and resilient long-term environmental monitoring deployments. Funders: NORAD under ADEMNEA Project. Supervisors: Dr. Julianne Sansa Otim, Prof. Stephen Wolthusen and Dr. Marco Zennarc.

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OJULONG Andrew



ENHANCING ACCESS TO ONLINE CONTENT IN UGANDAN UNIVERSITIES

OJULONG examined the barriers limiting access to online academic content in Ugandan universities and developed a pioneering Strategic Framework for Enhancing Access to Online Content. Using a qualitative multiple-case study approach grounded in Diffusion of Innovation theory and the Technology–Organisation–Environment framework, the research focused on Makerere University and Kampala International University. While universities have advanced e-resources, e-learning, and 4G connectivity, these efforts are undermined by inadequate infrastructure, limited funding, and weak ICT governance. The study culminated in a four-pillar framework (Policy and Governance, Technical Infrastructure, Capacity Building, and Monitoring and Evaluation) offering practical guidance for policymakers, stakeholders and university leaders. Funders: LIRA University. Supervisors: Prof. Elisam Magara and Dr. Sarah Kaddu.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
TUHAME Moses Kamando



A MODEL FOR ENHANCING CAREER SELECTION SYSTEMS: A CASE OF UGANDAN SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS

TUHAME investigated a persistent challenge of career misalignment among Ugandan secondary school students arising from a mismatch between students' subject choices, ability and the available labour market demands, a major contributor to graduate unemployment and school dropout. Using Design Science Research strategy, the researcher developed a model for enhancing the efficiency of career selection systems in a developing world context. The model is based on Social Cognitive Career and Holland's vocational theories, integrating behavioural, socio-economic, and contextual factors in the career selection process. Designed through rigorous requirements analysis and evaluated via expert review and prototype testing, the model provides an essential scalable blueprint for harnessing technology to enhance students' career decision-making in Uganda and similar contexts. The study was self-sponsored, partially funded by Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Dr. Annabella Habinka and Assoc. Prof. Gilbert Maiga.





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TUMUSIIME Andrew Gahwera



MACHINE LEARNING MODELS FOR SHORT-TERM RAINFALL PREDICTION USING UGANDA'S LAKE VICTORIA BASIN WEATHER DATASET

TUMUSIIME's study developed and evaluated machine learning and deep learning models for station-level rainfall prediction in the Lake Victoria Basin. The research addressed the challenge of accurate rainfall forecasting in data-scarce, convectively dominated tropical environments, where conventional numerical weather prediction models are computationally intensive and constrained by sparse observations. Key findings demonstrated that Extreme Gradient Boosting consistently outperformed alternative regression models, while Long Short-Term Memory networks achieved superior performance in rainfall-intensity classification under class imbalance conditions. The study introduced transfer learning and ensemble modeling strategies to enhance prediction accuracy at data-limited stations. These contributions advance scientific understanding of data-driven rainfall prediction in tropical Africa and provide practical solutions supporting

disaster preparedness, agricultural planning, aviation safety, and resilience. Funder: Mak-RIF Supervisors: Dr. Steven Odongo Eyobu and Dr. Isaac Mugume.

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WAMEMA Joseph



ENTERPRISE ARCHITECTURE APPROACH TO STANDARDISING DIGITAL HEALTH ACROSS UGANDA'S HEALTH SYSTEM

WAMEMA investigated the challenges of Uganda's Digital Health ecosystem and utilised the Enterprise Architecture approach for its standardisation. He employed a pragmatism research paradigm and Design Science Research methodology to create a Digital Health Enterprise Architecture Framework (DHEAF) for Uganda. This framework was developed based on 58 Enterprise Architecture requirements and refined through Digital Health multi-stakeholder workshops using the Delphi technique. DHEAF was validated by Uganda's Digital Health stakeholders, confirming its usefulness. Wamema's research lays a strong foundation for standardising Uganda's Digital Health ecosystem and influencing future health policies. The study was self sponsored with financial support from Mak-RIF,

Ministry of Health and HISP-Uganda. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Josephine Nabukenya and Dr. Mercy Rebekah Amiyo.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES (CEES)

The Principal College of Education and External Studies to present the following for the Conferral of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

BIRABWA Elizabeth (Ms)



FACULTY ENGAGEMENT WITH STRATEGIES FOR INTERNATIONALISATION AT HOME IN MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

BIRABWA conducted a study on strategies adopted by faculty for internationalisation at home at Makerere University, premised on the concern that only 10% of the student population get a chance to study abroad. Undoubtedly, international scholarly mobility enhances global and multicultural competencies. Based on the strategic management model, findings revealed that faculty engage with policies, institutional leadership, human resources,





students, research-oriented initiatives and the International Relations Office (IRO). The study recommends: development and implementation of an internationalisation policy, strengthening the IRO by establishing coordination offices at the colleges, building staff capacity to integrate global and multicultural competencies in training a locally competent and globally relevant graduate, hence contributing to the Makerere University strategic trajectory and SDG 4. Supervisor: Assoc. Prof. Ronald Bisaso.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
GAANYA Ismael



SECONDARY SCHOOL MATHEMATICS TEACHERS AND STUDENTS' EXPERIENCES OF MATHEMATICS FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT TEACHING USING A PROJECT-BASED LEARNING INTERVENTION IN WAKISO, KAMPALA, UGANDA

GAANYA examined the integration of global and national issues into mathematics teaching at the lower secondary school level using a Project-Based Learning intervention. The study revealed

that teachers struggled most with the "transformation" learning level when modeling tasks. Students' confidence in 21st-century skills varied by school-based resources and ICT availability, while time and resources significantly impacted overall implementation. The study suggests the need for tailored professional development for teachers that focuses on learner-centered approaches to integrating global and national issues into mathematics teaching. Supervisors: Dr. Marjorie Sarah Kabuye Batiibwe and Prof. Bettina Dahl.

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GARUZOOKA John Francis



WORK AND LEARNING EXPERIENCES OF GRADUATES FROM TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL TRAINING INSTITUTIONS IN UGANDA: A CASE STUDY

GARUZOOKA's study aimed to explore the work and learning experiences of graduates of Technical Vocational Education and Training institutions in Uganda. Findings reveal that training content in the TVET institution is more theoretical than practical and employs outdated equipment but workplaces provide the 'graduates' with

new competencies which are recognised by peers, employers and customers. These competences enable graduates improve the quality of their work, get more job opportunities, networks and increased their earnings. The study concludes that TVET institution trains their learners with more theoretical knowledge and workplace learning significantly expands graduates' work potential. The study recommends that TVET institutions and garages be furnished with modern equipment to provide learning and work experiences relevant to changing times. Funder: Kyambogo University. Supervisors: Dr. Ephraim Leemy Nuwagaba.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
GEERA Sophia (Ms)



EXAMINING CURRICULUM ALIGNMENT FOR GRADUATE EMPLOYABILITY: A QUALITATIVE STUDY OF SELECTED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY, UGANDA

GEERA conducted a qualitative multiple case study that examined alignment between curriculum design and graduate employability at Makerere University across





selected programmes in four colleges. Findings indicate that although employability is institutionally recognised, its curricular integration is uneven and largely implicit. Programme learning outcomes prioritise disciplinary knowledge, with limited emphasis on transferable skills, particularly in arts based programmes. Science oriented and professional programmes show stronger alignment through practical and experiential learning, while teaching and assessment practices remain predominantly lecture and examination driven, reflecting large classes and limited resources, requiring curriculum reform. Funder: Mak-RIF. Supervisor: Dr. David Onen

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INJIKURU Justine (Ms)



INTERNAL MARKETING AND THE JOB PERFORMANCE OF ACADEMIC STAFF IN PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES IN UGANDA

INJIKURU investigated how internal marketing influences the job performance of academic staff in Uganda’s public universities. Findings revealed that integrating aspects of HR management and service marketing can significantly impact customer loyalty, heighten

job satisfaction, and trust in management consequently resulting in enhanced performance. However, challenges like inadequate facilities, increased teaching load, inadequate funds, limited promotion opportunities, poor remuneration, wage disparities among academic ranks, inadequate infrastructure and derisory policies and guidelines to push the research agenda, and inadequate support to facilitate community engagement initiatives have dampened the morale of academic staff leading to persistent decline in fulfilling their core responsibilities of teaching, research, and community engagement. The study recommended adopting improved internal marketing strategies to foster a fairer and more supportive work environment that inspires better performance. Funder: MAK-RIF. Supervisors: Dr. David Onen and Dr. Irene Etomaru

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KAKINDA Teresphorus Louis



DEVELOPING A PEDAGOGICAL FRAMEWORK FOR PRESERVICE TEACHERS’ INTEGRATION OF AI-CHATBOTS IN COMPETENCY-BASED LOCAL LANGUAGE GRAMMAR INSTRUCTION: A CASE OF LUGANDA

KAKINDA’s study responds to the demands of Uganda’s competence-based curriculum by advancing innovative approaches to indigenous language teacher education, with a focus on Luganda grammar pedagogy. It addresses the underutilisation of artificial intelligence in preservice teacher preparation by developing and validating a pedagogical framework for integrating AI chatbots into language teaching. The study demonstrates how AI can be harnessed to enhance communicative competence while safeguarding indigenous linguistic and cultural integrity. The research produced a four-phase operational framework, Plan-Generate-Verify-Adapt (PGVA), which positions teachers as critical mediators and cultural guardians of AI-assisted instruction. The study shows that meaningful educational transformation through AI depends not on technology alone, but on pedagogically structured workflows, professional competence development, and principled engagement with local language norms. The study was self-funded. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Mulumba Bwanika Mathias.





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KATENDE David



**COMMUNITY-ORIENTEDNESS
AT MOUNTAINS OF THE MOON
UNIVERSITY: AN EXPLORATION
OF ORGANIZATIONAL AND
INDIVIDUAL ADAPTABILITY.**

KATENDE investigated Community-orientedness at Mountains of the Moon University (MMU), focusing on adaptability by the organization and individual staff. Findings showed that community-orientedness at MMU is shaped by organizational logics such as vision statements, policies, coordinating structures, discipline-driven and problem-based alongside individual logics including disciplinary engagement practices, integration of engagement in teaching and research, and staff motivation. While MMU demonstrates efforts to integrate community engagement in teaching and research, sustainability is constrained by uneven support, limited incentives, workload pressures, and weak coordination structures. The study recommends sustaining community engagement through clear policies, coordination structures, interdisciplinary collaboration and staff capacity building; hence, a contribution to SDG 4. The study was self-funded. Supervisor: Prof. Ronald Bisaso.

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PHILOSOPHY**

KIRABO Esther (Ms)



**GEOGEBRA-SUPPORTED
PROBLEM-BASED LEARNING
FOR IN-SERVICE PRIMARY
MATHEMATICS TEACHERS' 3D
GEOMETRY UNDERSTANDING
IN A CORE PRIMARY TEACHERS'
COLLEGE IN WESTERN UGANDA.**

KIRABO investigated persistent gaps in African teacher education concerning the effective integration of digital tools for teaching three-dimensional geometry, a domain frequently constrained by inadequate visualization and limited pedagogical support. The study demonstrated that a GeoGebra-supported problem-based learning approach significantly enhanced in-service primary mathematics teachers' conceptual understanding, collaboration, and problem-solving. The study contributes empirical evidence for technology-enhanced pedagogy, informs teacher education policy. Funder: CABUTE Project. Supervisors: Dr Marjorie Batiibwe, Dr. Julius Mbulankende and Assoc. Prof. Johan Lie.

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PHILOSOPHY**

KIYINGI Geoffrey



KIYINGI examined how science teachers in selected primary schools in Luweero District foster values, against a curriculum policy context in Uganda that requires all teachers to promote values in learners. Findings showed that while teachers fostered several values, this occurred largely spontaneously through classroom interactions rather than deliberate planning or explicit instruction. Values identified during lesson planning often differed from those enacted in practice. Co-curricular activities were recognised as important avenues for values education but were underutilised. Overall, teachers demonstrated awareness of values but lacked systematic approaches to integrating them into science teaching. The study recommends clearer curriculum guidance, in-service teacher training, and stronger stakeholder involvement, and proposes a Values Education Model to support deliberate values integration in schools. Funder: Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Dr. John Sentongo and Dr. Peter Ssenkusu.



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PHILOSOPHY**

LUTTAMAGUZI John Bosco



***INSTITUTIONAL FACTORS
INFLUENCING STUDENTS'
DISCIPLINE IN UNIVERSITIES
IN UGANDA: A CASE STUDY OF
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY AND
KAMPALA INTERNATIONAL
UNIVERSITY***

LUTTAMAGUZI conducted a study based on a qualitative dual case study design using focus group discussions, interviews, document reviews, and observations. The findings revealed that clear rules and regulations, management practices, and service provision influence students' discipline. He developed a dual-factor model for shaping students' discipline in educational institutions. He concluded that institutional factors shape responsibility, honesty, compliance, and determination among university students in Uganda. The study recommended strengthened rule enforcement, student orientation programmes, and improved service delivery to enhance discipline in universities. Supervisors: Prof. Gyaviira Musoke Genza and Prof. Mugagga Athony Muwagga.

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LWANGA Jordan Byekwaso



***TOWARDS AN INCLUSIVE HIGHER
EDUCATION SYSTEM FOR
NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS
IN UGANDA: THE CASE OF
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY***

LWANGA's study explored the learning aspirations and participation experiences of Non-Traditional Students (NTSs) at Makerere University. The study examined the motivations and meanings behind NTSs' return to HE, evaluated the aims of widening access routes, proposed teaching and learning strategies to enhance NTSs' success in dynamic learning and work environments, and analysed the opportunities created by their participation to foster inclusive HE systems. Findings suggest that universities focused on recruiting NTSs need to explore how HE should be organised and re-align their practices with the uniqueness of these learners. The study concludes that NTSs have estimates of what to achieve and recommends learners' analysis to guide inclusive-inspired support services. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof Willy Ngaka.

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PHILOSOPHY**

MASANYU Juma Peter



***INFLUENCE OF PEDAGOGICAL
INNOVATIONS AND STUDENTS'
COPING STRATEGIES ON SCIENCE
STUDENTS' PERFORMANCE IN
USE AND NON-USE SCHOOLS IN
EASTERN UGANDA***

MASANYU's study examined instructional practices and learner responses in overcrowded and resource-constrained settings following the introduction of USE. Findings showed that pedagogical innovations were largely confined to conventional learner-centered methods, with limited use of technology-enhanced approaches, while students relied mainly on individual coping strategies such as self-study and rote revision. These constraints limited science performance in USE schools. The study contributes comparative evidence to inform secondary education pedagogy and policy reforms. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisor: Dr. Henry Busulwa.





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PHILOSOPHY**

MUGISHA Arthur



MODELLING CONTENT RESOURCES ON LEARNING MANAGEMENT SYSTEM FOR FIFTH GENERATION DISTANCE MODE: A CASE OF KISWAHILI LANGUAGE ON BACHELOR OF EDUCATION AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY

MUGISHA analyzed the current learning, teaching and content resources for Kiswahili language, produced a Content Design Structure and developed guidelines for modelling content resources fit for FGDM on MUELE. Findings indicated that four out of sixteen B.Ed. Kiswahili course units on MUELE had differing structures. The suggested guidelines; facilitation of staff and students, learner support, fixed fees policy, smart rooms and application of a Content Design Structure. Funder: The Tells Project. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Betty Akullu Ezati, Dr. Michael Walimbwa, Dr. Godfrey Mayende & Assoc. Prof. Dr. Alexandra Lazareva.

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PHILOSOPHY**

MUKASA Aminah (Ms)



PROPRIETOR VIS-A-VIS HEADTEACHER POWER DYNAMICS IN MANAGING FOR-PROFIT SECONDARY SCHOOL FINANCES IN KAMPALA METROPOLITAN AREA, UGANDA

MUKASA investigated the school proprietor-headteacher power dynamics in managing school finances in Kampala Metropolitan Area for-profit secondary schools, Uganda. The study explored how proprietors and headteachers exercise power in managing school budgeting, fees collection, procurement, and financial accountability. Findings indicate that proprietors wield more financial decision-making powers, thereby constraining headteachers' statutory powers of managing budgeting, fees collection, procurement, and accountability. The study contributes to the broader discourse on managing school finances in the non-state school sector, and the need for regulatory authorities to enforce compliance to enable for-profit school headteachers play their statutory role in managing school finances. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Dr. Badru Musisi and Ass. Prof. Betty Akullu. Ezati.

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PHILOSOPHY**

MUKASA Bart



NATURE, CAUSES AND MANAGEMENT OF STUDENT ACTIVISM IN MAKERERE UNIVERSITY.

MUKASA explored the nature, causes, and management of student activism in Makerere University basing on Altbach's theory of student activism in the 20th Century. He used a qualitative approach and he applied interview guides and documentary review to obtain both primary and secondary data which he thematically analyzed. He found out that student activism in Makerere University was a form of demand for accountability by students from their leaders and university management. He also found out that student activism was due to lack of clear channels for students to advance issues affecting them and that Makerere University Management had a rigid bureaucratic structure which limited quick decision making on matters affecting students. The study provided insights on how to manage student activism in Makerere University and other institutions. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisor: Assoc. Prof. Jude Ssempebwa.



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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**

MULONDO Ronald



**EXAMINING THE ROLE OF
PARENTS AND PUPILS IN THE
IMPLEMENTATION OF THE
LANGUAGE POLICY IN PRIMARY
EDUCATION IN UGANDA: A CASE
STUDY**

MULONDO examined how parents and pupils support the implementation of Uganda’s Language Policy in early primary education. The policy requires schools to use a dominant local language as a language of instruction in the first three years of school to strengthen literacy, numeracy, life skills and cultural preservation. Focusing on one public school in Luweero District, the study explored implementation gaps, pupils’ roles, and how parents support the policy. Using interviews, group discussions, and observations, the research found that the implementation gaps related to cultural mismatches, attitude, institutional resistance, and preference for English. Pupils contribute by engaging in lessons, asking questions, creating stories, and applying learning in real-life situations. Parents support the implementation process

by speaking Luganda at home, sharing local knowledge, and involving children in activities such as farming and craft-making. The study recommends stronger parental partnerships, improved teacher preparation, and locally relevant teaching materials. Supervisors: Dr. Rebecca Nambi and Dr. Julius Ssegantebuka.

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NAKINTU Rukia (Ms)



**EXPLORING THE ROLE OF
SCHOOL BUSING IN ECD
SCHOOLS IN KAMPALA AND
WAKISO DISTRICTS**

NAKINTU’s study explored how school bus rides shape social, emotional, and language development in Ugandan pre-primary learners. Using a qualitative case study, data from teachers, parents, and children revealed that these commutes foster collaborative dialogue, narrative skills, grammar awareness, and peer communication, enhancing language development. The bus environment also promotes social roles, interaction skills, and personal growth.

Furthermore, it supports emotional skill development through socialization, adjustment, and a sense of security. The study concludes that school vans are vital developmental spaces, not just transport. It recommends using rides for interactive language activities, structuring seating for positive peer interaction, and ensuring a nurturing, stable environment to holistically support early learners. Funder: Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Prof. Anthony Muwagga Mugagga, Assoc. Prof. Nicholas Itaaga and Dr. Roberts Otyola Wandera.

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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**

NAMUBIRU Zula (Ms)



**FISHERS’ WAYS OF LEARNING:
A PARTICIPATORY ACTION
RESEARCH AT KIGUNGU FISHING
GROUND ON LAKE VICTORIA**

NAMUBIRU explored Fishers’ Ways of Learning. She employed a qualitative phenomenology design within participatory action research (PAR), young fishers were initiated into a community of lifelong learners in group learning settings. The findings show the power of clear and distinct





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proactive non-formal group lifelong learning opportunities for fishers' self-direction towards sustainable fishing. Funders: Makerere University, British Institute of Eastern Africa, MakRIF, University of Groningen under SSA and Erasmus Programmes, UNESCO Chair Youth and Lifelong Learning. Supervisors: Prof. Openjuru George Laadah, Prof. Josje van der Linden and Dr. Aganyira Kellen

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NAMUSIGINYI Beatrice (Ms)



ENHANCING ENGLISH LANGUAGE COMMUNICATIVE SKILLS INSTRUCTION IN THE PRIMARY SCHOOL TRANSITION CLASS USING THE INTEGRATED APPROACH IN KARAMOJA

NAMUSIGINYI conducted an intervention study that tested a contextually designed Integrated Approach to enhance communicative English language teaching in the primary school transition class in rural Karamoja. Using a participatory action research design, she worked collaboratively with participating teachers to draw instructional strategies from the national English language syllabus while adapting them to the learner's lived experiences, interests, and language proficiency level in

a pastoral community. The study findings contribute to improving teacher practice in hard-to-reach contexts and align with Uganda's National Teacher Policy and National Development Plan IV, which emphasize teacher professional development, learner-centered pedagogy, and equitable access to quality education. Funder: NOR-HED. Supervisors: Dr. Rebecca Nambi, Dr. Josephine Najjemba & Assoc. Prof. Sigrid Ørevik.

Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**
OJULUN Joreme



THE STATE OF TECHNICAL, VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING (TVET) RELATED PROGRAMMES IN PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES IN UGANDA: APPLICATION OF SYSTEMS THEORY

OJULUN's examined the state of TVET-related programmes in universities. Findings revealed shortages of senior lecturers/professors, inadequate training facilities, insufficient and delayed government funding, and absence of a specific policy guiding TVET-related programmes in universities. The study recommends MoES establish

a policy guiding TVET-related programmes in universities, government revises grants for universities offering TVET-related programmes and MoES strengthens career guidance on TVET-related programmes in high schools. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. Bakkabulindi Fred Edward.

Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**
OPEREMO Vincent



ANTECEDENTS AND MODERATORS OF PERFORMANCE IMPACT OF MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS IN MAKERERE UNIVERSITY: A STUDY BASED ON THE TASK-TECHNOLOGY FIT THEORY

OPEREMO examined antecedents and moderators of performance impact of management information system (MIS) in Makerere University using Goodhue and Thompson's (1995) task-technology fit model. Four institutional MISs (ACMIS, IFMIS, HURIS, and MakLIBIS) were assessed across performance impact, task-MIS fit, system utilization, task characteristics, and system characteristics. The results indicate task-MIS fit as the best predictor of MIS performance





impact, with system utilization being a significant factor too. Task and system characteristics strongly influence task–MIS fit, as system features have a greater influence. The findings underscore MIS contributions to efficiency and decision-making, alongside challenges of uneven integration and limited user capacity. Funder: National Planning Authority. Supervisor: Prof. Bakkabulindi Fred Edward.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
SSALI Celester



INTERVENTIONS OF PROBLEM-BASED LEARNING TO IMPROVE THE TEACHING AND STUDENTS' LEARNING OF MATHEMATICS IN SELECTED SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN MITYANA DISTRICT, UGANDA

SSALI investigated the interventions of Problem-Based Learning (PBL) in enhancing the teaching and learning of mathematics in selected secondary schools in Mityana district, Uganda. A key outcome was the development of a Problem-Based Learning Task Formation Model, designed to assist mathematics teachers in creating effective, curriculum-aligned PBL tasks. Findings revealed that intensive PBL training improved teachers'

task formulation, instructional practices, and problem-solving competencies. The study recommends that PBL be institutionalized through policy, leadership support, and ongoing teacher training to promote learner-centered mathematics instruction. Funder: NORHED Project. Supervisors: Dr. Marjorie Sarah Kabuye Batiibwe, Prof. Bettina Dahl Søndergaard, Dr. Henry Ampeire Kariisa, Prof. John Mango Magero, and Dr. Godfrey Mayende.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
SSEMAKULA Joshua



ROLE OF BIOLOGY AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS IN SCHOOL-BASED NUTRITION EDUCATION AND ADOLESCENTS' NUTRITION PRACTICES IN GOVERNMENT SECONDARY SCHOOLS WITHIN NANSANA

SSEMAKULA examined adolescent nutrition as a critical educational and public health concern particularly in low-income countries where schools serve as key platforms for health promotion. The study focused on the role of Biology and Physical Education (PE) teachers in school-based nutrition education and their influence on adolescents'

nutrition knowledge, attitudes, and practices in government secondary schools in Nansana Municipality. Findings showed that nutrition attitudes were the strongest predictor of nutrition practices and mediated the effect of nutrition knowledge, while teacher-led nutrition education significantly influenced knowledge and attitudes. The study proposed an attitude-centered social cognitive model to guide policy and practice informing school health and nutrition interventions in Uganda. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Dr. Kenneth Ssekatawa and Dr. Edward Kansiime.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
SSEMBIGIRE Patrice



ADMINISTRATORS' LEADERSHIP STYLES AND SCHOOL ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE: THE CASE OF SELECTED SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN MUKONO DISTRICT

SSEMBIGIRE investigated Administrator's Leadership Styles and Academic Performance among Selected Secondary Schools in Mukono District. Findings revealed that all three leadership styles positively





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influence academic performance, supportive and participative leadership styles are more effective in promoting collaboration and motivation. The study recommends that the Ministry of Education and Sports, through the Directorate of Education Standards, should develop and enforce a school governance policy that institutionalizes teacher participation in decision-making. School administrators adopt a balanced leadership approach combining participative, supportive, and directive practices to enhance teaching effectiveness and student outcomes. The study also recommends implementing regular participative decision-making opportunities, balancing directive leadership with flexibility, prioritising emotional support for teachers and fostering an open communication system with students. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisor: Dr. Timothy Tebenkana.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
SSERUBIDDE Hilary



THE HIGHER EDUCATION STUDENTS' FINANCING SCHEME AND EQUITABLE ACCESS TO UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IN UGANDA

SSERUBIDDE studied the effect of the Higher Education Students' Financing Scheme on Access to University Education in Uganda. The study shows that there is a positive relation between loan administration, recovery and access to university education was established and that the Higher Education Students' Financing Scheme demonstrates functional adequacy rather than optimal effectiveness in supporting access to university education. The study recommends that the Higher Education Department in the Ministry of Education and Sports should ensure fairness in loan allocation across gender, disciplines, and regions, and develop proactive strategies to improve loan repayment to prevent student over-indebtedness. The study was self-sponsored, Supervisor: Dr. David Onen and Dr. Irene Etomaru.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
TUSHABE Edwin



REFUGEE ACCESS TO UNIVERSITY EDUCATION IN UGANDA. A CASE STUDY OF NAKIVALE REFUGEE SETTLEMENT

TUSHABE examined factors influencing refugee access to university education in Nakivale refugee settlement in regard to habitus, capital, and field factors.

The findings revealed that refugees with stronger habitus and capital are more likely to access university education whereas broader field dynamics such as the institutional structures, power relations, and systemic norms inhibit refugee access to university education. The study concluded that habitus, capital and field factors shape how refugees perceive and pursue university education opportunities; absence of these reinforces refugee educational exclusion to university education. The study recommends that higher education policies and interventions targeting refugees should utilize multidimensional approaches that addresses both the structural barriers and the internalized dispositions that shape educational behavior and aspirations. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisor: Dr. Irene Etomaru.

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DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
WAISWA Richard



EXPLORING THE PHILOSOPHIES BEHIND TEACHERS' PEDAGOGICAL PRACTICES IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS IN KAYUNGA DISTRICT, UGANDA

WAISWA explored the philosophy behind teachers' pedagogical practices in secondary schools in





Kayunga District, Uganda.. The findings indicate that teachers' lesson preparation is largely grounded in pragmatism, shaped by individual understandings of how students learn rather than strict adherence to formal guidelines. Classroom management practices reflect a blend of pragmatism and essentialism, balancing learner needs with stakeholder expectations. Funder: Kyambogo University. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Genza Gyaviira Musoke, Prof. Anthony Mugagga Muwagga & Assoc. Prof. Nicholas Itaaga.

SCHOOL OF LAW (SoL)

The Dean School of Law to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS**

KAMBONA Oscar



ANALYSIS OF THE POWERS OF THE UGANDA REVENUE AUTHORITY IN RELATION TO THE TAXPAYER'S RIGHTS TO PROPERTY AND PRIVACY IN UGANDA

KAMBONA undertook a study analyzing the powers of Uganda Revenue Authority (URA) in relation to Taxpayers' Rights to property and privacy in Uganda. He addressed the connection between tax enforcement and

taxpayer rights and how it impacts tax compliance. The study was qualitative. Findings revealed that the legal and institutional framework on collection of taxes in Uganda is inherently predisposed to infringe the taxpayers' rights and this affects compliance. Beyond existing policy reforms, his study calls for the establishment of a tax ombudsman in Uganda with powers to investigate taxpayers' complaints aimed at ensuring that the rights are respected in the tax collection process. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. David Bakibinga and Prof. Christopher Mbazira.

Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

NAMATEEFU Lydia Kisekka (Ms)



APPRAISING THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE LAW ON LAND REGISTRATION AND LAND GRABBING IN UGANDA: A CASE STUDY OF KAYUNGA DISTRICT

NAMATEEFU sought to understand the impact of the law on land registration and land grabbing on local communities and identify necessary legal reforms. The study was qualitative. Her findings revealed that although registration processes deliver evidential value of land ownership, they are imbued with loopholes like poor enforcement and institutional corruption, which perpetuate and increase land grabbing. The study

recommends legal reforms to simplify registration, strengthen oversight, improve transparency, and harmonize customary and statutory systems. Funder: Makerere University Business School. Supervisors: Dr. Rose Nakayi and Dr. Zahara Nampewo.

Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**
NDAYISHIMIYE Aime Fidele



AN EXAMINATION OF THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE EAST AFRICAN COURT OF JUSTICE IN THE ADJUDICATION OF CIVIL AND POLITICAL RIGHTS CASES

NDAYISHIMIYE examined the efficacy of the East Africa Court of Justice(EACJ) in its exercise of jurisdiction over human rights matters; critically analyses the challenges confronting the Court, and assesses their impact on the Court's effectiveness in the realisation of Civil and Political Right (CPRs) within the East African Community (EAC). Using a socio-legal analysis, the study finds that although the Court does not have an explicit human rights mandate, it has been able to assert a human rights-related jurisdiction, and thus enforce human rights standards, albeit with great difficulty. Drawing on the experiences of other long-standing regional courts, the study distils lessons and recommends





both legal and institutional reforms to boost the effectiveness of the EACJ in the enforcement of CPRs within the Community. Supervisors: Dr. Benson Tusasirwe and Dr. Emmanuel Bagenda.

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr Maggie Kigozi

Board Chairperson, Makerere University Endowment Fund



Dr. Maggie Kigozi is a medical doctor by training, having graduated from Makerere University with a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery (MBChB). After graduation, she practiced medicine in Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania.

In 1994, she joined the private sector as a shareholder Director in charge of Marketing and Public Relations at Crown Bottlers (Pepsi) Ltd. During the same period, she was elected to the Board of the Uganda Manufacturers Association. Under her leadership, Pepsi grew from an annual production of 5 million cases to over 100 million cases, and the company expanded its operations to Kenya through Pepsi SBCK Ltd.

In 1993, she was appointed Executive Director of the Uganda Investment Authority, a position she served with distinction until her retirement in 2011. During her tenure, Uganda attracted approximately USD 10 billion in domestic investment and USD 4 billion in foreign direct investment, alongside significant growth in employment opportunities.

Dr. Kigozi is also an agribusiness and real estate investor. She owns a tree plantation and manages Zuri Model Farm Ltd, where she grows coffee, bananas, and trees. In addition, she has established an oil palm plantation on the Sseese Islands in Lake Victoria and has investments in real estate.

She was appointed Associate Professor at Makerere University and serves on several boards, including Director, Crown Beverages (Pepsi) Ltd; Board Member, Private Sector Foundation Uganda; Chairperson, Makerere University Endowment Fund; Chancellor, Pentecostal University; Fellow of the Uganda National Academy of Sciences; and Outgoing Chairperson of Akina Mama wa Afrika.

Dr. Kigozi is a keen sportswoman who has represented Uganda in tennis, squash, table tennis, and motorcycle racing. She is a mother of three children.





COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES (CHS)

The Principal, College of Health Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**
BAGASHA Peace (Ms)



QUALITY OF LIFE AMONG PATIENTS WITH KIDNEY FAILURE: A MIXED METHODS PROSPECTIVE ANALYSIS, EXPLORING DYNAMICS, 12 MONTHS SURVIVAL AND ASSOCIATED FACTORS

BAGASHA conducted a mixed-methods cohort study assessing 12-month Quality of Life (QoL), associated factors, and survival among Ugandan adults with kidney failure, comparing dialysis and non-dialysis care, and culturally adapted the KDQOL-SF tool. 364 patients were recruited (124 on haemodialysis, 240 non-dialysis) for the quantitative study. Overall QoL was extremely low, with 94.3% scoring below 50 and no significant differences between care groups. Twelve-month survival was poor (26.6%), with no clear survival benefit from dialysis. QoL improved in most subdomains over time but declined in social support, sleep, overall health, and staff encouragement. Qualitative findings highlighted heavy symptom burden, poor mental well-being, financial strain, declining social support, reliance

on faith, and limited resources. The KDQOL-SF demonstrated acceptable reliability and validity for use in Uganda. Supervisors Prof. Elly Katabira, Dr Mila Petrova, Dr Mhoira Leng

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BIRUNGI Caroline (Ms)



RISKY SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR AMONG INDIVIDUALS WITH SEVERE MENTAL ILLNESS IN UGANDA: PREVALENCE, CORRELATES, PERCEPTIONS AND EFFECTIVENESS OF A RISKY SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR REDUCTION INTERVENTION

BIRUNGI examined the prevalence, correlates, and effectiveness of risky sexual behaviour (RSB) reduction intervention among individuals with severe mental illness (SMI) in Uganda. Using a mixed-methods approach conducted at Butabika National Referral Mental and Masaka Regional Referral Hospitals, nearly one-quarter of individuals with SMI engaged in RSB. Younger age, unmarried status, mental health stigma, histories of sexual and physical abuse, and mood disorder episodes were significantly associated with increased vulnerability and perception of risk. Qualitative findings highlighted structural

and institutional factors, including stigma, inadequate safeguarding, and limited integration of sexual and reproductive health services within mental health care. An Information–Motivation–Behavioural (IMB) intervention demonstrated effectiveness in improving motivation and behavioural outcomes related to RSB reduction. The study underscores the need for integrated, trauma-informed, and rights-based mental health and sexual health services to reduce RSB and associated HIV risk among people living with SMI in Uganda. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Eugene Kinyanda, Assoc. Prof. Noeline Nakasujja and Assoc. Prof. Noah Kiwanuka.

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EZENWA Josephine Chisom (Ms)



GENETIC DETERMINANTS OF TYPE-2 DIABETES MELLITUS IN INDIVIDUALS OF AFRICAN ANCESTRY

EZENWA investigated the genetic determinants of Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus (T2D) in populations of African ancestry, leveraging the high genetic diversity of African cohorts to advance understanding of disease biology. Using large-scale genomic datasets from multiple African



and African American cohorts, her study applied genome-wide association meta-analysis, Mendelian randomisation, functional annotation, and molecular dynamics simulations. Four genome-wide significant loci associated with T2D were identified, implicating biologically relevant genes including AGMO, TCF7L2, TH, and TGFBI. Functional analyses linked HbA1c-associated variants to metabolic and haematological traits, while Mendelian randomisation suggested protective effects of certain genetically predicted factors, including MCH and MCV, on T2D risk. Molecular dynamics simulations revealed structural instability in a pathogenic INSR variant, which was stabilised by CheBI_88339 compound, highlighting therapeutic potential. Overall, her work provides insights into the genetic architecture of T2D in African populations and contributes to the development of precision medicine approaches for diabetes management. Supervisors: Prof. Segun Fatumo, Dr. Chiara Batini, Dr. Daudi Jjingo, and Prof. David Patrick Kateete.

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GUMIKIRIZA Joy Louise (Ms)



CULTURAL ADAPTATION AND EVALUATION OF THE WHO

SUPPORT INTERVENTION FOR REDUCTION OF PSYCHOLOGICAL DISTRESS AMONG CAREGIVERS OF OLDER PERSONS WITH ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND RELATED DEMENTIAS (ADRD) IN UGANDA

GUMIKIRIZA studied the cultural adaptation and evaluation of the WHO iSupport intervention to reduce psychological distress among caregivers of older persons with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias (ADRD) in Uganda. Using a rigorous mixed-methods approach, including qualitative inquiry and a pilot randomised controlled trial in Wakiso District, this work illuminates community perceptions of ADRD, documents the psychological burden borne by family caregivers, and evaluates the feasibility, acceptability, and effectiveness of a culturally adapted caregiver support intervention (UGA-iSupport). The study demonstrates reductions in caregiver psychological distress and depression, alongside improvements in quality of life, underscoring the value of culturally responsive psychosocial interventions in low-resource settings. This thesis contributes to global mental health, dementia caregiving research, and implementation science by offering a scalable model for adapting evidence-based interventions across sub-Saharan Africa and similar contexts worldwide. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Noeline Nakasujja, Dr. Janet Nakigudde, Dr. Roy William Mayega.

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IRAGENA Jean De dieu



ROLL-OUT AND SCALE-UP OF WHO-ENDORSED TECHNOLOGIES FOR TUBERCULOSIS DIAGNOSIS IN AFRICA: OPPORTUNITIES, STRENGTHS, AND CHALLENGES

IRAGENA assessed the implementation status of WHO-endorsed TB diagnostics, identify factors influencing their uptake, and propose a practical guide for integration of TB laboratory services into broader health system responses. Findings showed that uptake of technologies such as Xpert MTB/RIF, Line Probe Assay (LPA), and Mycobacteria Growth Indicator Tube (MGIT) was slow, with median adoption times ranging from 2.5 to 6-9 years respectively. In addition, laboratory preparedness, staff competence, and policy reform were key predisposing factors; funding availability was the main enabling factor; and the emergence of MDR-TB was the primary need factor. Good governance and political commitment emerged as critical factors. The study proposed the Guide for the Rapid Uptake and Rollout of Tuberculosis Diagnostics in Africa to consolidate good practices and lessons learned from the above





findings. Supervisors: Prof. Moses Joloba, Dr. Achilles Katamba and Dr. Willy Ssengooba.

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KAYIGA Herbert



EFFECTIVENESS, ACCEPTABILITY, AND UPTAKE OF EARLY VERSUS STANDARD INTRAUTERINE CONTRACEPTION FOLLOWING PROVISION OF FIRST TRIMESTER MEDICAL POST ABORTION CARE IN CENTRAL UGANDA

KAYIGA examined the effectiveness, acceptability, and uptake of early versus standard intrauterine contraception following provision of first trimester medical post-abortion care in Central Uganda. Nearly half of the couples are sexually active within two-weeks after first trimester miscarriages. Despite fertility returning within two-weeks after first trimester miscarriages, 50% of the women never return for post abortion contraception. The failure to return for post abortion contraception puts many women especially in sub-Saharan Africa, at risk of unintended pregnancies. Funders: The Swedish Research Council and Makerere University

Research and Innovation Fund. Supervisors: Prof. Josaphat Byamugisha, Prof. Othman Kakaire, Prof. Kristina Gemzell-Danielsson and Prof. Nazarius Tumwesigye.

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KINTU Christopher



THE PREDICTIVE UTILITY OF POLYGENIC RISK SCORES FOR CHRONIC KIDNEY DISEASE IN AFRICANS

KINTU's study addressed the under-representation of African populations in genetic studies of kidney function. Using data from over 80,000 individuals of African ancestry across multiple consortia, from the UK, USA, and Uganda, he identified novel genetic variants associated with kidney function, including a new variant in the ELN gene. The study demonstrated limitations in applying European-derived genetic risk scores to African populations and contributed to developing more accurate polygenic scores tailored to African ancestry. In addition the study investigated the causal effects of lipid traits on kidney health, identifying significant associations between low-density

lipoproteins and estimated glomerular filtration rate based on serum creatinine. Analyses of the UMOD gene revealed mutations potentially involved in kidney disease, and highlighted interactions with immune-related genes. The study advances understanding of kidney disease genetics in African populations and emphasises the importance of diversity in genomic research for equitable global health interventions. Funders: 54GENE, The African Computational Genomics Group and MRC/UVRI & London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Supervisors: Prof. Segun Fatumo, Dr. Tinashe Chikowore, Dr. Daudi Jjinga, Dr. Bagaya S Bernard, Dr. Kalyesubula Robert.

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KIRYOWA Haruna Muhmood



PREVALENCE OF PERIODONTAL DISEASE IN PATIENTS WITH DIABETES MELLITUS ATTENDING KIRUDDU NATIONAL REFERRAL HOSPITAL: PREVALENCE, RISK FACTORS, ASSOCIATION WITH GLYCEMIC CONTROL AND INSULIN RESISTANCE.

KIRYOWA examined that gum diseases are the 6th complication of diabetes mellitus, and a major





cause of poor response to diabetic treatment. This study investigated the causes of gum diseases in patients with diabetes mellitus at Kiruddu National Referral Hospital and its association with poor glycemic control. This study reported a high prevalence of gum diseases which was associated with a lack of formal education. There was a reasonable improvement in diabetic status after gum treatment. We found an association between gum diseases and insulin resistance and identified oral bacteria for the Uganda diabetic population. We recommend further studies to determine the effect of treatment of gum diseases on blood sugar levels and insulin resistance. Funder: Makerere University. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. William Buwembo; Assoc. Prof. Erisa Mwaka; and Assoc. Prof. Kaddumukasa Mark.

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KISEMBO Harriet Nalubega (Ms)



EFFECTS OF CONTINUOUS PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND CLINICAL IMAGING GUIDELINES ON APPROPRIATENESS OF COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHY EXAMINATIONS AMONG YOUNG PATIENTS IN SELECTED HOSPITALS IN UGANDA

KISEMBO's study examined CT referral practices in several hospitals and found that many scans were requested without sufficient clinical justification, often due to incomplete request forms, limited use of imaging guidelines, and health system challenges. The research showed that while training health workers improved awareness of imaging guidelines, this alone did not lead to a major reduction in unnecessary CT scans. Her work highlights the importance of combining education with stronger systems and support structures to improve decision-making. Her findings provide valuable evidence to guide safer imaging practices and strengthen healthcare delivery in Uganda and other low-resource settings. Funder: Ernest Cook University/ Ernest Cook Ultrasound Research Education Institute. Supervisors: Prof. Michael Grace Kawooya. Prof. Dina Husseiny Salama.

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KITUUKA Olivia (Ms)



INFORMED CONSENT PROCESS FOR EMERGENCY SURGERY AT PUBLIC AND PRIVATE TEACHING HOSPITALS SURGICAL EMERGENCY UNITS IN THE

URBAN UGANDAN SETTING

KITUUKA explored the informed consent process and its challenges among patients undergoing emergency surgery, their next of kin, and emergency staff at two urban tertiary teaching and referral hospitals in Kampala. Results showed that there was inadequate disclosure of risks of surgery, alternative treatment options and poor understanding of the informed consent process. Emergency staff had inadequate knowledge about the surgical procedure, its risks, and benefits. Informed consent should be administered and documented by informed emergency staff using a communitarian approach combined with shared decision making between all stakeholders to ensure adequate disclosure and understanding of information. Public education about informed consent, national policies and institutional guidelines are required to improve the informed consent process for emergency surgery. Funder: NIH Fogarty grant, Makerere University International Bioethics Research Training Program. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. E. Mwaka, Dr. I. Munabi and Prof. M. Galukande.



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KUDAMBA Ali



**ANTI-CANCER ACTIVITY
AND SAFETY OF RHOICISSUS
TRIDENTATA (Lf.) WILD & R.B.
DRUMM. AS USED IN THE
TREATMENT OF PROSTATE
CANCER IN ELGON, SUB-REGION,
UGANDA**

KUDAMBA investigated the anti-cancer activity and safety of rhoicissus tridentata (Lf.) wild & r.b. drumm. as used in the treatment of prostate cancer in Elgon, sub-region, Uganda. Prostate cancer poses a substantial health burden in Uganda’s Elgon sub-region, driving residents to seek alternative therapies, including R. tridentata. This study documented anticancer medicinal plants and profiled Rhoicissus. tridentata’s phytochemical composition, toxicity, and efficacy. Funded by Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Haruna Muwonge, Dr Godfrey Bbosa and Dr. Allan Lugajju.

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KWIZERA Arthur



**ACUTE HYPOXAEMIC
RESPIRATORY FAILURE IN
UGANDA, PREVALENCE,
OUTCOMES AND EFFECT OF
RESPIRATORY INTERVENTIONS
TO IMPROVE OUTCOMES**

KWIZERA undertook pioneering doctoral research on acute hypoxaemic respiratory failure (AHRF) and Acute Respiratory Distress Syndrome (ARDS) in Uganda, addressing a major yet under-recognised cause of mortality in Africa. Using data from 17 hospitals nationwide, his work defined the prevalence, causes, and outcomes of AHRF and ARDS, revealing high mortality rates, limited access to intensive care, and substantial underdiagnosis of ARDS. This research simplified the diagnosis of ARDS by changing its definitions to fit local situations better, and through large studies and Africa’s first multicenter critical care randomized clinical trial, Dr. Kwizera demonstrated that high-flow nasal cannula oxygen therapy can help patients survive and can be safely used by general health workers outside of regular ICU settings. His work provides robust evidence to guide policy, clinical practice, and health

system design and represents a landmark contribution to critical care and global health research in sub-Saharan Africa. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. David Patrick Kateete, Assoc. Prof. Noah Kiwanuka and Prof. Moses Joloba.

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LWERE Kamada



**GUT MICROBIOME
COMPOSITION, IMMUNE
RESPONSE, AND GENETIC
PREDISPOSITION TO
ALZHEIMER’S DISEASE AND
RELATED DEMENTIAS IN A
UGANDAN POPULATION.**

LWERE investigated drivers of increasing Alzheimer’s disease burden in Uganda by evaluating the gut–brain axis in adults aged ≥60 years from urban, peri-urban, and rural communities in Wakiso District. Using culturally adapted cognitive assessments and clinical evaluation with paired blood and stool sampling, the study analyzed a case–control cohort (77 Alzheimer’s disease, 14 mild cognitive impairment, 13 cognitively healthy controls). Gut microbiome composition was characterized using 16S rRNA sequencing, systemic inflammation measured using IL-1β, IL-6 and TNF-α, and genetic susceptibility assessed via APOE genotyping with targeted





assessment of ABCA7 and PSEN1/2. Compared with controls, Alzheimer’s cases showed lower microbial diversity, depletion of butyrate-producing taxa (e.g., Faecalibacterium, Roseburia), and enrichment of pro-inflammatory genera (e.g., Hafnia-Obesumbacterium, Dickeya). APOE ε4 was modestly associated with disease, suggesting ancestry-specific risk patterns. These findings support a multifactorial pathway linking dysbiosis, inflammation and host genetics, warranting longitudinal validation. Funder: National Institutes of Health (NIH). Supervisor: Dr. Mark Kaddu Mukasa.

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MUKISA John



IMPUTATION PERFORMANCE, KILLER CELL IMMUNOGLOBULIN-LIKE RECEPTOR DIVERSITY AND ASSOCIATION WITH HIV DISEASE PROGRESSION AMONG PEDIATRIC COHORTS IN BOTSWANA AND UGANDA.

MUKISA utilized Microarray data, whole-genome sequencing (WGS), and targeted sequencing to investigate the performance of genotype imputation methods, analyze the diversity of Killer cell

immunoglobulin-like receptor (KIR) alleles, and determine their association with HIV disease progression among children from Botswana and Uganda. The study found that the African Genome resource and Trans omics in Precision Medicine reference panels imputed more SNPs than other reference panels. The study also found a few studies focused on HIV and immunogenetics from African populations. The study identified a higher diversity of KIR genes in Ugandan samples compared to Botswana samples. Additionally, there was no association between KIR alleles and HIV disease progression. Funders: Collaborative African Genomics Network (CAfGEN), H3Africa, Nurturing Bioinformatics research capacity in Africa (BreCA) and the National Institutes of Health. Supervisors: Dr. Daudi Jjingo, Prof. Moses Joloba, Dr. David Patrick Kateete, and Prof. Graeme Mardon.

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MUWEMA Mercy (Ms)



ASSESSMENT OF THE QUALITY OF PERINATAL CARE AND DEVELOPMENT OF AN IMPROVED MODEL TO REDUCE PERINATAL DEATHS IN BUNYORO SUB-REGION, UGANDA

MUWEMA investigated perinatal care quality in Ugandan public general hospitals to address high mortality rates through a convergent parallel mixed-methods design. Findings revealed significant structural and process gaps, including critical staffing shortages, inadequate postnatal equipment (22.2%), and widespread non-compliance with WHO standards, with the majority of women receiving inappropriate perinatal care. Despite a perinatal mortality rate of 22/1,000 births, mortality significantly decreased when fetal status was monitored during antenatal care. The research culminated in the development of a context-specific Quality of Perinatal Care Model, proposing five structural interventions—focusing on financing, staffing, infrastructure, leadership, and supplies—and four process interventions centered on professional development and care continuity. These findings provide a strategic framework for policymakers and healthcare providers to implement sustainable, evidence-based improvements to bridge the quality gap in maternal and neonatal health services. Supervisors: Prof. Dan Kabonge Kaye; Dr. Joaniter Nankabirwa and Prof. Grace Edwards.





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NABAKOOZA Grace (Ms)



**MODELLING THE TRANSMISSION
DYNAMICS OF INFLUENZA IN
AFRICA**

NABAKOOZA examined the transmission dynamics of influenza in Africa. Influenza is a persistent threat to global health, yet Africa’s role in its spread has long been overlooked due to a lack of local genetic data. The study addressed this research gap by pioneering advanced sequencing and analysis of whole-virus genomes in Uganda. Funder: Wellcome Trust. Supervisors: Prof. David Patrick Kateete, Prof. Simon David William Frost and Prof. John Mulindwa Kitayimbwa

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NABUKENYA Sylvia (Ms)



**UNDERSTANDING STAKEHOLDER
PERSPECTIVES, PREFERENCES
AND EXPERIENCES ON THE
RETURN OF INDIVIDUAL
PHARMACOGENOMIC RESEARCH
RESULTS**

NABUKENYA’s study addresses ongoing debates surrounding the return of individual genomic and pharmacogenomic research results, particularly in HIV research settings where participant demand for results is high but guidance remains limited. It aimed to analyze stakeholder perspectives, experiences, and preferences to inform the development of institutional procedural guidance for returning pharmacogenomic results to people living with HIV. Three sub-studies were conducted at Makerere University College of Health Sciences and affiliated institutions: a mixed-methods study with surveys and deliberative focus group discussions, qualitative interviews with research ethics committee members, researchers, and community representatives; and a modified ADAPTE process to develop and refine guidance. Findings report stakeholder agreement that returning individual results can enhance quality of life and respect participants’ autonomy. However, caution is required, particularly for incidental findings with potential family and community implications. The study highlights the need for culturally appropriate strategies to improve participant understanding of pharmacogenomic information. Supervisors: Prof. Erisa S. Mwaka, Dr. David Kyaddondo.

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NAGGIRINYA Agnes Bwanika (Ms)



**ACCEPTABILITY, EFFECT, AND
COST-EFFECTIVENESS OF MOBILE-
HEALTH ON ANTIRETROVIRAL
THERAPY ADHERENCE AMONG
YOUTH: A MIXED METHODS
SEQUENTIAL STUDY IN
KIRYANDONGO DISTRICT,
WESTERN UGANDA**

NAGGIRINYA evaluated barriers, enablers, acceptability, effect, and cost-effectiveness of an mHealth tool (Call for Life) on antiretroviral therapy (ART) adherence outcomes among youth in Kiryandongo, Uganda. It was a mixed-methods sequential design: qualitative substudies, RCT and a cost-effectiveness analysis substudy. The RCT involved 206 youths initiating ART randomised to either standard of care or Health tool plus Standard of care. The primary and secondary outcome was viral load suppression at 12 months, and retention in care. The cost-effectiveness substudy outcome was the incremental cost-effectiveness ratio of the intervention in comparison to the standard of care per disability-adjusted life years. Results showed multiple barriers to ART adherence at individual and social levels, with absence from home being the





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major barrier. The Call for Life tool showed a 21.7% more effective on virological suppression, was cost-effective and has an incremental cost-effectiveness ratio of \$17 per disability adjusted life year averted. Supervisors: Prof. David Meya, Prof. Peter Waiswa, Prof. Rosalind Parkes-Ratanshi, and Dr. Joseph Rujumba.

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NALWANGA Damalie (Ms)



ADULT PATIENTS WITH CANCER IN UGANDA: VALIDATION OF THE TOOL, HEALTH-RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE, AND PATIENT EXPERIENCES

NALWANGA assessed the validity and reliability of the Luganda version of the tool used to measure health-related quality of life (HRQoL), specifically the European Organization for Research and Treatment of Cancer Quality of Life Questionnaire-C30 (EORTC QLQ-C30). Known-group validity was supported by statistically significant better HRQoL among patients with early-stage compared to those in late-stage. (68%–87%) reported functional impairment and symptoms of pain (80%) and fatigue (63%). Increasing age, no formal education, unemployment,

being an inpatient, diagnosed with cervical cancer or leukemia were factors associated with poor HRQoL. The study concluded that the validated Luganda and English versions of the EORTC QLQ- C30 appear to be a valid and reliable instrument recommended for assessing HRQOL in adult Ugandans with cancer. In addition, the study also concluded that being an inpatient and having a cancer diagnosis are both linked to a lower quality of life related to health. Supervisors: Dr. Jackson Orem, Dr. Scovia Nalugo Mbalinda, Assoc. Prof. Zarina Nahar Kabir, Prof. Lars E. Eriksson and Prof. Lena Wettergren.

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NAAMALA Allen (Ms)



ADULT PATIENTS WITH CANCER IN UGANDA: VALIDATION OF THE TOOL, HEALTH RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE AND PATIENT EXPERIENCES

NAAMALA’s thesis explored how cancer affects the daily lives and well being of patients receiving care at the Uganda Cancer Institute. The Luganda questionnaire performed well in the Ugandan setting. The findings indicate that many patients

reported significant symptoms 80% experienced pain and 63% fatigue especially older individuals. Patients also described sleeping in hallways due to space shortages, struggling with medication costs, facing treatment delays, and experiencing stigma. The findings highlight an urgent need to strengthen cancer care through psychosocial support, expanded capacity, better access, and improved training. Funder: African Development Bank. Supervisors: Dr. Jackson Orem, Dr Scovia Nalugo Mbalinda, Prof. Zaina Nahar Kabir, Prof. Lars Eriksson and Prof. Lena Wettergren.

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NAMATOVU Jane Frances (Ms)



CONTINUING PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR PRIMARY CARE DOCTORS IN LOW-RESOURCE SETTINGS: DEVELOPING A COMPETENCY-BASED FRAMEWORK

NAMATOVU studied Continuing Professional Development (CPD) of Primary Care Doctors in Uganda. She identified the CPD training needs of the Primary Care Doctors and explored stakeholders’ views on the existing CPD programs. She used the findings to guide a Delphi study to establish consensus





among key stakeholders on the relevant competencies of Primary Care providers. She then developed a competency-based CPD framework for use by stakeholders in implementing CPD programs that will improve patient outcomes in low-resource settings. Funders: The Fogarty International Center of The National Institutes of Health, The U.S. Department of State's Office of the U.S. Global Aids Coordinator and Health Diplomacy (S/GAC), and The President's Emergency Plan For Aids Relief. NAMATOJU was supervised by Dr. Alosius Gonzaga Mubuuke, Assoc. Prof. William Buwembo and Dr. Janet Nakigudde.

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NAMUTEBI Mariam (Ms)



POSTPARTUM CARE IN UGANDA: FACILITY READINESS, MIDWIVES' PERSPECTIVES, INDIVIDUALISED CARE PLANNING, AND PATIENT OUTCOMES

NAMUTEBI examined the quality of postpartum care in the greater Mpigi region. She investigated the prevalence of postpartum complications and the facility readiness to provide postpartum care. She also explored the midwives' perspectives on the

MOH guidelines for providing postpartum care and applied the COM-B model to the midwives' perceptions of their ability to provide individualized postpartum care. She found that facility readiness to provide postpartum care was low, with private not-for-profit facilities better prepared compared to their counterparts. Among the 14% of women who developed postpartum complications, the majority (68%) experienced postpartum haemorrhage. The level of postpartum assessment was very low, with only 1%, 11%, and 3.8% of women being assessed at 2, 3, and 4 hours after delivery, respectively. Midwives faced personal, institutional, and health system challenges such as low staffing, stock-outs, and lack of equipment. Overall, midwives were capable and motivated to provide postpartum care. Supervisors: Prof. Daniel Kabonge Kaye and Dr. Simon Kasasa.

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OKELLO Clement Dove



MORTALITY RATES AND FREQUENCY OF RED BLOOD CELL ALLO-IMMUNIZATION IN RECIPIENTS OF LEUCOREDUCED

AND NON-LEUCOREDUCED WHOLE BLOOD TRANSFUSION IN UGANDA

OKELLO examined whether there is a decrease in mortality within 30-days in patients transfused with whole blood without white blood cells compared to patients transfused with whole blood containing white blood cells. The study did not find any mortality difference within 30-days in patients with cancer transfused with whole blood without white blood cells compared to patients transfused with whole blood containing white blood cells. There was also no difference in acute blood transfusion reactions between the two study groups. The study does not support routine transfusion with blood without white blood cells majorly to reduce mortality. Funders: Uganda Cancer Institute. Supervisors: Prof. Harriet Mayanja-Kiiza, Dr. Jackson Orem, Prof. Noah Kiwanuka and Prof. Nancy Heddle.





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RUTAYISIRE Gad



VIROLOGICAL AND SOCIAL-BEHAVIORAL FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH MOTHER-TO-CHILD TRANSMISSION OF DRUG RESISTANT HIV-1 STRAINS IN PMTCT CLINICS IN RWANDA

RUTAYISIRE examined virological and socio-behavioral factors associated with mother-to-child transmission (MTCT) of HIV-1 drug-resistant strains in PMTCT clinics in Rwanda. A prospective cohort study followed 862 mother–baby pairs over 18 months. The overall MTCT rate was 3.7%, with most infections occurring in utero due to failure to suppress maternal viral load. Socio-behavioral factors, including alcohol use, smoking, maternal income, and distance to health facilities, were significantly associated with high maternal viral loads. Maternal viral load above 1,000 RNA copies/mL at delivery increased the odds of in utero transmission by 14.5. HIV drug resistance mutations were detected in 28% of MTCT cases, with M184V and K103N mutations

frequently transmitted. HIV-1 subtype A1 predominated. ART adherence and ANC visits showed no mediation effect on MTCT. The findings highlight the importance of viral suppression, addressing socio-behavioral barriers, and monitoring HIV subtypes and resistance to improve PMTCT outcomes and treatment choices for infants. Supervisors: Dr. Bernard Bagaya, Dr. Ssemwanga Emmanuel and Prof. Noah Kiwanuka.

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SSEKAMATTE Phillip



IMMUNE RESPONSES TO LATENT TUBERCULOSIS INFECTION AND TUBERCULOSIS PREVENTIVE THERAPY AMONG ADULTS WITH TYPE 2 DIABETES MELLITUS IN UGANDA

SSEKAMATTE investigated how diabetes mellitus (DM) affects the immune response to tuberculosis (TB) infection and TB preventive treatment (TPT) in Uganda. The study showed that DM weakens immunity, reducing and exhausting key immune cells and lowering production of infection-fighting proteins. These impairments make it harder for the body to contain TB. However, when patients with DM and TB

infection received TPT, their immunity improved, restoring infection-fighting responses. The study identified immune markers that detect TB infection regardless of DM status. These findings explain why patients with DM face a higher TB risk and demonstrate that TPT can restore immune function. The study recommends integrating routine TPT into DM care for better disease control. Funders: Government of Uganda (UISTF, MakRIF), MUII-Plus, PROTID, and MRC/UVRI & LSHTM Uganda Research Unit. Supervisors: Prof. Irene Andia Biraro, Dr. Obondo James Sande and Prof. Reinout van Crevel.

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WEKESA Clara (Ms)



PREVALENCE PATTERNS BIOMARKERS AND CYTOKINE PROFILES OF SIGNIFICANT LIVER FIBROSIS AMONG PEOPLE LIVING WITH AND WITHOUT HIV IN UGANDA

WEKESA’S study quantifies the current burden of Significant liver fibrosis (SLF) in a time of improved care and emerging exposures. It demonstrated most at-risk populations. It also explored performance of accessible diagnostics for screening that can be used for decentralized care





and profile biological markers that may be targets for therapy to halt progression of disease. Supervisors: Prof. Ponsiano Ocama, Dr. Rosalind Parkes-Ratanshi and Prof. Gregory D Kirk.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES (CoNAS)

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AFAZALI Zabibu (Ms)



REGIME-SWITCHING APPROACHES FOR DYNAMIC RISK

AFAZALI studied the application of advanced regime-switching models to insurance data from Uganda, Kenya, and Norway. The study demonstrates improved modeling of nonlinear dynamics, dependence structures, and risk forecasting in general insurance. Funders: The NORHED II Mathematics for Sustainable Development Project. Supervisors: Prof. Bård Støve, Prof. Juma Kasozi, Dr. Saint Kizito Omala, and Dr. Fred Mayambala.

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AKUYENZE Paul



STARCH PROFILES AND THEIR BIOTHYNSNTHETIC MARKERS IN SELECTED EAST AFRICAN HIGHLAND COOKING BANANAS

AKUYENZE systematically characterized the diversity of starch properties among eleven East African Highland Cooking Banana cultivars representing four distinct clone sets through rigorous physicochemical analyses integrated with advanced molecular approaches. The study uncovered pronounced variation in starch structure and functionality, highlighting important implications for industrial processing, and value addition. The study most notably elucidated the complementary and regulatory roles of key starch biosynthesis genes-GBSS1, MaSSIII-1, and SDE, in shaping starch structure, thermal behavior, and granule architecture. These insights provide a compelling scientific foundation for marker-assisted breeding strategies aimed at developing cooking banana cultivars capable of producing starch suitable for specific industrial applications. Funder: The Presidential Initiative on Banana Industrial Development

(PIBID/BIRDC). Supervisors: Dr. Jamilu E. Ssenku, Dr. Agnes Nandutu Masawi and Dr. John Bosco Kawongolo.

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BATTE Herbert



SOLUTIONS TO DIOPHANTINE EQUATIONS INVOLVING TERMS OF LUCAS SEQUENCES, PERFECT POWERS AND REPDIGITS

BATTE studied mathematical patterns that arise in number sequences closely related to the Fibonacci numbers. His research focused on understanding when such sequences can satisfy certain equations, factor into small primes, or display special digit patterns. Using a combination of theoretical analysis and computer-assisted methods, he resolved several long-standing questions in number theory. These results improve our understanding of the structure of numbers and contribute to fields where discrete mathematics plays a key role, including cryptography, data security, and algorithm design. By clarifying how complex numerical patterns behave, this work provides tools that can be used in future research and applications involving secure communication and computational mathematics.





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Funder: EAUMP. Supervisors: Prof. Florian Luca, Dr. Mahadi Ddamulira and Prof. Juma Kasozi

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CHACIGA Jimmy



DEVELOPMENT OF SOLAR THERMAL ENERGY STORAGE TECHNOLOGY FOR OFF-GRID COOKING APPLICATIONS

CHACIGA developed a solar photovoltaic (PV) cooking technology that provides a reliable off-grid cooking solution using thermal energy storage. The system uses a 1.8 kW solar PV array to power a resistive heating element that heats high-temperature oil for direct cooking or for charging an oil-rock bed heat storage system. Stored thermal energy enables cooking after sunset or during poor weather. Two configurations were designed: a single-tank system for households and a dual-tank system for institutional use. The system heats oil above 180 °C within one hour through natural self-circulation, without pumps, and stores up to 9 kWh of energy. Cooking tests showed effective preparation of common foods such as beans, rice, matooke, and beef, with charging and discharging efficiencies of 75% and 67%. It's a scalable, user-

friendly, carbon-free technology that reduces dependence on wood fuel and supports environmental protection, suitable for the clean energy transition. Funder: NORAD-NORHED and Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Dr. Karidewa Nyeinga, Dr. Denis Okello and Prof. Ole Jorgen Nydal.

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KATENDE Ronald



NUMERICAL ANALYSIS OF PHYSICS-INFORMED NEURAL NETWORKS FOR SOLVING PDES

KATENDE studied how machine-learning models can be used to solve scientific problems governed by physical laws. He focused on physics-informed neural networks, a class of AI models that combine data with known physical equations, but whose reliability is often unclear. The study established practical ways to measure errors, assess stability, and determine when these models can be trusted. The study demonstrated that physics-informed neural networks are most useful not as replacements for classical numerical methods, but as supporting tools that detect weaknesses in simulations and guide improvements. The study further showed how careful model design and

sampling strategies can reduce computational cost without sacrificing accuracy. Finally, the study applied this theory to heat flow, fluid-related systems, and image reconstruction, showing how physics-informed neural networks support reliable decision making in scientific modelling. The study concluded by defining clear conditions under which these models are reliable and identifying limits beyond which results should not be trusted. Funders: The Norwegian Agency for International Development. Supervisors: Dr. Anna Oleynik, Dr. Henry Kasumba, Prof. Godwin Kakuba and Prof. John Mango.

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KAWUMA Carol (Ms)



MOLECULAR AND MORPHOLOGICAL CHARACTERISATION OF THE LEPTOSTEMONUM CLADE OF GENUS SOLANUM (SOLANACEAE) AND THE DISTRIBUTION IN UGANDA

KAWUMA investigated the Molecular and Morphological Characterisation of the Leptostemonum Clade of Genus Solanum (Solanaceae) and the Distribution in Uganda. The successfully streamlined the taxonomy of this complex



group by integrating molecular Sanger sequencing with detailed morphological analysis. Her research recorded 18 species across Uganda, including a new record, *Solanum chrysotrichum*, and confirmed the presence of *S. forskalii*. She identified novel diagnostic traits, such as prickle density and leaf tip angles, to resolve long-standing identification challenges within the *Solanum campylacanthum* complex. Additionally, she modeled species distribution, establishing rainfall and temperature as primary drivers of their occurrence. Her work provides a critical framework for the conservation and sustainable use of genetic resources necessary for developing climate-smart crops. Funder: NORPAR and Busitema University. Supervisors: Prof. Brita Stedje, Dr. Mary Namaganda, Dr. Esther Katuura, and Dr. Perpetua Ipulet.

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KINYUA Esther Mbuci (Ms)



PHOTOCATALYTIC DEGRADATION OF MICROPLASTICS IN WASTEWATER USING METAL-MODIFIED TITANIUM (IV) OXIDE CATALYSTS

KINYUA studied the photocatalytic degradation of microplastics in wastewater using metal-modified

titanium (IV) oxide catalysts. The study addresses critical challenges in water quality and environmental sustainability. Funder: the European Union/African Union. Supervisors: Prof. George Nyakairu, Dr. Emmanuel Tebandeke and Prof. Nelson Odume.

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KOMAKECH Ignatius



QUALITY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM TO ENHANCE RADIOTHERAPY ACCURACY AND SAFETY AT THE UGANDA CANCER INSTITUTE

KOMAKECH developed and implemented a comprehensive Quality Management System (QMS) to ensure safe, accurate adoption of advanced treatments. This physics based QA comprised of independent calculations, in vivo dosimetry (IVD), CTV to PTV margin determination, and end to end (E2E) dosimetry audits, utilizing data from 2,244 patients and machine measurements. Results showed treatment time accuracy improved (82.8%→93.2%), 85% of IVD results were within limits, and E2E agreement within 2.1% of planned doses. Some deviations reached 6.1% due to setup and calibration errors. Optimized margins for prostate and cervical cancer

and an Incident Reporting and Learning System strengthened safety culture. Despite high daily patient volumes, the QMS improved accuracy and offers a scalable model for other low resource settings. Supervisors: Dr. Denis Okello, Dr. Awusi Kavuma and Dr. Annette Wygoda.

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MUTISO Duncan Chalo



ANTI-INFECTIVE ACTIVITY, PHYTOCHEMISTRY AND CYTOTOXICITY OF DALBERGIA MELANOXYLON GUILL. & PERR AND ORMOCARPUM SENNOIDES SSP. ZANZIBARICUM BRENNAN & J.B. GILLE

MUTISO explored medicinal plants, *Dalbergia melanoxylon* and *Ormocarpum sennoides*, to see whether they could provide new treatments. Root extracts of both plants were tested against disease-causing bacteria, fungi, parasitic worms, and cancer cells. Twenty natural substances, including seven that had never been identified before were found. Some of these compounds were very effective at stopping the growth of harmful bacteria and fungi, including drug-resistant strains. Importantly, the plant extracts were generally safe to normal cells, while one compound



showed strong activity against cervical cancer cells. Overall, the results suggest that these plants are promising sources of new medicines to fight infections and cancers, supporting their traditional use and future drug development. Supervisors: Prof. Esezah Kakudidi, Prof. Abiy Yenesew, Dr. Jane Namukobe and Dr. Godwin Anywar.

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NABYONGA Lydia (Ms)



DEVELOPMENT OF AN AZOLLA-VERMICULITE COMPOSITE FERTILIZER FOR ENHANCING NUTRIENT USE EFFICIENCY AND SOIL PRODUCTIVITY IN UGANDA

NABYONGA developed and evaluated a novel slow-release fertilizer formulation, the Azolla-Vermiculite Composite (AVC), derived from Azolla cristata and vermiculite. In this composite, Azolla serves as a natural nutrient source, while vermiculite functions as the nutrient carrier medium, leveraging its porous structure, alkaline PH, and high water-retention capacity. Field trials have demonstrated that AVC improves soil health, enhances crop yields, increases moisture retention, and reduces environmental pollution associated with both inorganic and organic fertilizers. These

results highlight AVC’s potential as a climate-smart agricultural innovation that can advance sustainable food production and strengthen environmental resilience. To realize its full potential, further optimization is recommended to enhance its efficiency, scalability, and widespread adoption. Funders: The Norwegian Agency for International Development. Supervisors: Prof. Twaha Basamba, Dr. Jamilu SSenku and Dr. Clement Nyakoojo.

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NAKIYENDE Herbert



EXPLOITATION OF BRYCINUS NURSE (RÜPPELL, 1832) AND ENGRAULICYPRIS BREDOI (POLL, 1945) IN LAKE ALBERT, UGANDA: IMPLICATIONS FOR MANAGEMENT

NAKIYENDE investigated the socio-ecological impacts of light-based fishing technologies employed in the small pelagic fisheries of Brycinus nurse (locally ragooge) and Engraulicypris bredoi (muziri) in Lake Albert, Uganda. The study addressed the growing concern that artificial light-assisted fishing was undermining fisheries sustainability and fueling conflicts among fishing groups. Results show that lunar cycles, fishing

depth, and gear configuration are key drivers of productivity, bycatch, and conflict. The findings also identify optimal net-panel configurations and effort limits, highlight the role of lunar-based rest periods, and show the socio-environmental benefits of solar light fishing. The study provides evidence-based guidance for adaptive regulation and co-management, with broad relevance to Uganda and other African Great Lakes where small pelagic species dominate landings and underpin fisheries productivity and environmental sustainability. Funders: The NutriFish Project with financial support from IDRC and ACIAR. Supervisors: Dr. Efitre Jackson and Prof. Lauren Chapman.

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NAMUGERA Frank



LONG-RANGE CONTACT PROCESS: THEORY AND APPLICATIONS

NAMUGERA studied a broad class of contact processes on d-dimensional integer lattices with long-range interactions. By adapting classical renormalization techniques, the study extended fundamental finite-range results to this more general setting under natural decay assumptions. More specifically, the study showed that





supercriticality is preserved under sufficiently large truncations of the interaction range and established continuity of the survival probability for families of parameters with this property. The study further investigated the role of long-range dynamics in complex networks by incorporating aging, cooperation, and competing strains. Using discrete-time nonlinear dynamical systems and mean-field analysis, the study demonstrated that contagion dynamics and survival behavior are dependent on environmental randomness and on the spatial, recovery, and infectivity exponents governing the system. Funders: The Norwegian Agency for International Development. Supervisors: Prof. Stein Andreas Bethuelsen, Dr. Onesfole Kurama, Dr. Symon Wandiembe, and Prof. John M. Mango.

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OSINDE Cyprian



MOLECULAR BASIS OF SECONDARY METABOLITE-MEDIATED DEFENSE AGAINST STEM BORERS IN SORGHUM BICOLOR AND ORYZA SATIVA

OSINDE investigated how secondary metabolites help sorghum and rice defend against stem borers. He identified two contrasting sorghum genotypes, BTx623 (resistant) and NOG

(susceptible), and mapped QTLs for resistance on chromosomes 7 and 9. The study revealed that both crops release defensive volatiles, such as (Z)-3-hexenyl acetate, DMNT, and various terpenes, though in differing amounts. When attacked, the plants reduced sugars but increased phenolic compounds like vanillic and p-coumaric acids, strengthening their defenses. These findings enhance understanding of plant-insect interactions and offer valuable tools for breeding pest-resistant varieties, promoting sustainable agriculture and food security. Funders: Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) and the Institute of Plant Science and Resources (IPSR). Supervisors: Prof. Arthur Tugume, Dr. Anthony Nsubuga, and Dr. Jamilu Edirisa Ssenku.

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SEKANDI Peter



STRUCTURAL ELUCIDATION, ANTIBACTERIAL, ANTIOXIDANT, AND TOXICITY OF COMPOUNDS FROM SELECTED UGANDAN MEDICINAL PLANTS USED IN TREATING BACTERIAL SKIN INFECTIONS

SEKANDI's study was funded by: African Academy of Sciences (AAS) through the AESA-

RISE Postdoctoral Fellowship (ARPDF-18-06), Royal Society Travel Exchange Grant (IES\ R1\191042), ISP-NAPRECA Phd Fellowship, OPCW Fellowship Program (L/ICA/ICB-368/23) and MAK-RIF. The study was supervised by Dr Jane Namukobe, Prof. Robert Byamukama, Dr. Christine Betty Nagawa, and Prof. Thomas Rosenau.

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SHEHU Zaccheus



SYNTHESIS AND CHARACTERIZATION OF IRON OXIDE BASED MAGNETIC NANOCOMPOSITES FOR REMOVAL OF DICLOFENAC AND SULFAMETHOXAZOLE FROM WATER

SHEHU studied the synthesis, characterization, and application of iron oxide-based magnetic nanocomposites for the removal of pharmaceutical contaminants from water. His work provides significant advances in adsorption-based water treatment by developing recyclable nanomaterials capable of efficiently removing emerging pollutants such as diclofenac and sulfamethoxazole from real water systems. The study combines materials chemistry with environmental applications, addressing challenges related



to water safety, pollutant persistence, and sustainable remediation. His research contributes valuable knowledge to the field of water quality management and offers practical solutions relevant to public health and environmental protection, particularly in developing regions. Supervisors: Prof. George Nyakairu Dr. Emmanuel Tebandeke.

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TUSIIME Swaleh



DEVELOPING EXPERIMENTAL CONTROL METHOD AND SIMULATION MODEL FOR SOLAR COOKERS WITH HEAT STORAGE

TUSIIME designed a mechanical thermostat for charging thermal energy storage systems at a constant temperature. This thermostat accepts cold-oil that gets out as hot-oil at a preset constant temperature. The study built a 3 tank thermal energy storage system with a cooking unit. The thermostat was tested using the built 3-tank Thermal Energy Storage system. The study further developed a simulation model for charging a TES system. The results revealed that; 1 kg of rice could be cooked using two liters of hot oil at 200 ° C. The obtained simulation results differed from the experimental data by 8%. Adopting this thermostat significantly improves

the efficiency of an indirect solar cooker, reducing the over dependence on firewood, Funder: The Norwegian Agency for International Development. Supervisors: Dr. Karidewa Nyeinga, Dr. Denis Okello and Prof. Ole Jorgen Nydal.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIO-SECURITY (CoVAB)

The Principal, College of Veterinary Medicine, Animal Resources and Biosecurity to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**

JOANNE Adero (Ms)



INTEGRATED EPIDEMIOLOGY, VIRAL GENOMICS AND MOLECULAR HOST RESPONSE MECHANISMS TO SWEET POTATO VIRUSES

JOANNE’s research focuses on Sweetpotato as a vital food and nutrition crop for millions of people in Uganda and across Africa, but its production is severely threatened by Sweetpotato Virus Disease (SPVD). This disease, caused by the combined infection of two major viruses spread by insect vectors, can reduce yields by up to 98% and leads to degeneration of farmer-preferred varieties. This

doctoral research examined how SPVD spreads, how the viruses evolve, how farmer practices influence disease persistence, and how some sweetpotato varieties resist infection. Using farmer surveys, next-generation genome sequencing, and gene expression analysis, the study revealed widespread mixed virus infections, identified previously unreported viruses in Uganda, and showed that limited farmer knowledge and reuse of infected planting materials drive disease spread. Importantly, the research identified key genes and defense pathways that enable certain varieties to tolerate or recover from SPVD. These findings guide breeding, clean seed systems, and farmer training in Uganda. Supervisors: Prof. Denis K. Byarugaba, Dr. Jan Kreuzer and Dr. Mercy Kitavi.

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ATUHEIRE Collins



SYMPATRIC EPIDEMIOLOGY OF RABIES IN HUMAN SETTLEMENTS CONTIGUOUS TO SELECTED WILDLIFE RESERVES IN UGANDA

ATUHEIRE investigated epidemiology of rabies among communities living near Uganda’s wildlife reserves, focusing on Bukedea, Kamwenge, and Nwoya districts. His study revealed that





proximity to protected areas increases rabies risk indirectly through activities such as livestock grazing and firewood collection, influenced by complex socio-ecological and behavioral factors. Children under 15 were found to be particularly vulnerable. Alarming, efforts to control rabies were undermined by low dog vaccination rates, deep-rooted cultural beliefs, and widespread misinformation. Atuheire’s work offers vital evidence to inform Uganda’s rabies elimination strategies through a targeted One Health approach, integrating human, animal, and environmental health. Funders: NORAD/NORHED and Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. James Okwee-Acai, Assoc. Prof. Clovice Kankya, Prof. Sarah Ssali, and Prof. Morten Tryland.

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DAVID Onafroo Kal Ndako



EPIDEMIOLOGY OF LEPTOSPIRA SPECIES AMONG SLAUGHTERHOUSE WORKERS AND SLAUGHTERED CATTLE IN THE BAHR EL GHAZAL REGION, SOUTH SUDAN

DAVID investigated the epidemiology of *Leptospira* species among slaughterhouse workers and slaughtered cattle

in the Bahr El Ghazal Region of South Sudan. His study revealed significant exposure to *Leptospira* spp. in both humans and animals, emphasizing occupational risks arising from routine slaughterhouse activities, close contact with livestock, and inadequate hygiene and biosecurity practices. Using Bayesian analytical approaches, the research strengthened the estimation of true prevalences and clarified the probability of infection across slaughterhouses and among slaughterhouse workers and slaughtered cattle, providing more robust evidence than conventional methods alone. The study underscored the zoonotic potential of *Leptospira* spp. and highlighted the need for enhanced surveillance, improved protective measures, and integrated prevention strategies within a One Health framework. These findings offer critical guidance for policy formulation and targeted interventions aimed at reducing leptospirosis transmission in South Sudan. This work contributes important insights into an under-recognized public health concern requiring coordinated, multisectoral action. Funder: Norwegian Agency for International Development. Supervisors: Prof. Clovice Kankya, Prof. Joseph Erume and Prof. Jörn Klein.

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ETIANG Patrick



EPIDEMIOLOGY OF TICKS AND TICK-BORNE PROTOZOAN AND RICKETTSIAL INFECTIONS OF CATTLE IN KARAMOJA REGION, UGANDA

ETIANG investigated ticks and tick-borne infections which threaten livestock production in Karamoja region, Uganda. The study assessed cattle infection and infestation with tick-borne haemoparasites and ticks, as well as surveyed attitudes and preventive practices towards ticks and tick-borne diseases. Anaplasmosis and East Coast Fever are the most important tick-borne diseases. Acaricide application and curative treatment are the most effective prevention practices, but high preventive practice costs and fatality rates influence pastoralists’ decisions to prevent or control these diseases. Cattle are heavily infested with fifteen tick species, present year-round. Notably, the invasive Asian tick, *Rhipicephalus* (*Boophilus*) *microplus*, was recorded for the first time in the region. Tick-borne infections are widespread, with *Theileria parva*, *Babesia bigemina*, *Anaplasma marginale*, and *Ehrlichia ruminantium* being common. *Babesia bovis* was





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recorded for the first time in the region. Breed, age, location, and overnight-kraal stay are risk factors. Funders: German Academic Exchange Service and USAID. Supervisors: Prof. Robert Tweyongyere, Dr. Denis Muhanguzi and Dr. Charles Byaruhanga

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KABUGO Stephen



POTENTIAL, SAFETY AND ECONOMIC PERFORMANCE OF ANIMAL WASTE-BASED FEED AND MANURE IN AN INTEGRATED CHICKEN-PIG-FISH MODEL SYSTEM IN LAKE VICTORIA CRESCENT - UGANDA

KABUGO studied the utilization of animal waste as alternative feeds while safeguarding animal performance and public health. He identified ten multi-species livestock production systems with integrated Chicken-Pig-Fish farming commonest among smallholder farmers. He demonstrated that ensiling and heat treatment effectively control zoonotic Escherichia coli and Enterococcus species, improving the safety of animal waste-based feeds and manure. He showed that use of treated chicken-litter in pig diets and recycling pig

manure in fish tanks, enhance pig and Nile tilapia production. He established that using animal waste-based feeds and manure at 25% optimal substitution levels lowers feed costs, improves productivity and profitability. The study recommended the pre-treatment of animal waste and use of optimal substitutional levels as policy guidelines. Funder: SIDA. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Samuel Okello, Dr. Sarah Nalule and Dr. David Kahwa.

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MUHAMMED Abdurasheed Ola



ANTI-CANCER POTENTIAL OF SELECTED NIGERIAN MEDICINAL PLANTS: GLIRICIDIA SEPIUM (JACQ.) WALP. AND MAERUA ANGOLENSIS DC

MUHAMMED investigated two commonly used Nigerian medicinal plants for cancer treatment. The study assessed the safety and efficacy of the extracts that people consume as a cure for cancer. Following an ethnobotanical study, extracts were subjected to phytochemical screening, toxicity studies and anticancer assays. Acute and subacute oral toxicity were assessed in vivo, while brine shrimp lethality screened general toxicity. He evaluated antiproliferative activity using the MTT assay on

DU145 prostate, HCC1395 breast and CT26 colorectal cancer cell lines, with Vero E6 and doxorubicin as controls. He also assessed apoptotic potential using qRT-PCR analysis of p53 and Bax expression. His findings showed Maerua angolensis and Gliricidia sepium as the most commonly used plants, phytochemically rich and safe. G. sepium extract showed antiproliferative activity, selectivity and p53/Bax-mediated apoptosis, whereas M. angolensis showed non-selectivity, which poses serious concern, due to its inability to differentiate between the normal and cancer cells. Funder: Tertiary Education Trust Fund of Nigeria. Supervisor: Dr Immaculate Nakalembe.

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MWIMA Rita (Ms)



MATHEMATICAL MODELING AND SIMULATION OF MALARIA VECTOR PROPAGATION: A TOOL FOR EVALUATION OF NOVEL CONTROL APPROACHES.

MWIMA's study examined the ecological and evolutionary mechanisms that allow malaria vectors, particularly species in the Anopheles gambiae complex, to persist through dry seasons and rapidly rebound with the onset of





rains. Such persistence challenges conventional vector control and emerging genetic interventions, including gene drive. The study integrates literature review, population genetics theory, and mathematical modeling to quantify dry-season survival strategies, focusing on aestivation and migration. A novel population genetic modeling framework was developed and applied to temporal genomic data from West and Eastern Africa to estimate the contributions of cryptic aestivators and long-distance migrants. Amplicon sequencing data from mainland and island sites in Uganda were also used to characterize population structure and connectivity relevant to field trial design. Results show that persistence mechanisms vary by ecological context and that island populations are relatively restrictive to gene flow, with important implications for vector control and gene drive deployment. Funder: Gates Foundation and Coefficient Giving. Supervisors: Dr. Jonathan Kayondo, Prof. Austin Burt and Dr. Ann Nanteza.

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NINSIIMA Lesley Rose (Ms)



BAT ECOLOGY AND SOCIAL EPIDEMIOLOGY OF FILOVIRUSES

IN UGANDA

NINSIIMA investigated bat ecology and the social epidemiology of filoviruses in five districts in Uganda to understand the dynamics of Ebola and Marburg virus spillover. Using a multidisciplinary One-Health approach, the study examined how bat species diversity, cave ecology, and seasonal behaviors contribute to viral persistence, while exploring how human activities such as hunting, guano collection, and cave visitation heighten the risk of zoonotic spillover. Guided by the Social Ecological Model and Epidemiological Wheel Theory, the research revealed that anthropogenic activities and limited knowledge drive spillover events. This underscores the need for ecologically informed surveillance, community engagement, and early detection systems. The study offers a framework for predictive risk modeling and policy interventions to prevent future outbreaks in Uganda. Funder: Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD). Supervisors: Dr. Luke Nyakarahuka, Prof. Clovice Kankya and Prof. Siobhan Mor.

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OKELLO-OKELLO Francis



SOCIO-ECONOMIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL VALUATIONS OF COMMUNITY BASED TOURISM IN QUEEN ELIZABETH CONSERVATION AREA.

OKELLO-OKELLO examined tourism in Queen Elizabeth Conservation Area (QECA) with the aim to determine the economic value of tourism and recreational activities. The results revealed that the annual recreational value of QECA was estimated at USD 158,900,318. The study recommends investments in infrastructure and facilities for tourists. In addition, there is a need for effective advertisement of QECA tourists' attractions in local and international communication channels in order to attract more tourists. In addition, the contribution of community based tourism (CBT) to livelihoods of the adjacent households should be prioritized. The study revealed that 31% of the respondents belonged to CBT groups and participated in tourism related activities. The financial benefits of CBT to those households ranged from UGX 50,000 to 200,000 per month.



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The study recommends training local people on how to develop and operate CBT enterprises since it provides employment, income and access to credit. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. Joseph Obua and Prof. Michael Ocaido.

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PETER Michael Marin Joy



ELUCIDATION OF TUBERCULOSIS MEDICATION NONADHERENCE AND SUBOPTIMA TREATMENT OUTCOMES, AND THE KNOWLEDGE, ATTITUDE, AND PERCEIVED STIGMA AMONG COMMUNITIES IN WESTERN BAHR EL GHAZAL STATE, SOUTH SUDAN

PETER investigated tuberculosis medication non-adherence and suboptimal treatment outcomes among patients and community's knowledge, attitude and stigma in Wau, South Sudan. The study found a high proportion of non-adherence to medication and identified factors such as: relief of symptoms, alcohol use and waiting time at health facility as associated factors among TB patients. Moreover, the study revealed a significant relationship between medication non-adherence and treatment

completion. On the other hand, the study found communities have little knowledge, negative attitude and perceived stigma towards people with TB. The study provides critical insight about medication non-adherence, anti-TB resistance, sub-optimal treatment, knowledge, attitudes and stigma in South Sudan. Funder: Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation (NORAD). Supervisors: Prof Clovice Kankya, Prof. Musso Munyeme and Prof. Morten Tryland.

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SATI Nancy Milton (Ms)



ANTIMICROBIAL RESISTANCE, MOLECULAR EPIDEMIOLOGY AND FARMER DYNAMICS ASSOCIATED WITH SALMONELLA INFECTIONS IN INDIGENOUS POULTRY IN NORTH CENTRAL NIGERIA.

SATI studied Salmonella infections in local poultry. Salmonella causes disease in both animals and people worldwide, but little is known about it in local poultry in Nigeria. This study explored farmers' knowledge and practices related to Salmonella and identified the types of Salmonella present in local poultry and their drinking water in North Central Nigeria. Samples from poultry droppings and water sources

were tested, alongside interviews with farmers. Salmonella was found in about 6.5% of samples. While most of the Salmonella strains were sensitive to common antibiotics, some showed resistance to multiple drugs, and several rare and previously unknown types were identified through advanced genetic testing. Alarmingly, the study also revealed that most farmers were unaware of Salmonella in poultry or its ability to infect humans. These findings highlight the need for close disease monitoring and farmer education to protect poultry health and reduce risks to public health. Supervisors: Prof. Frank Mwiine and Prof. Joseph Erume.

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TAYEBWA Dickson



ROAMING DOGS IN UGANDA: DOG OWNERSHIP PRACTICES, PUBLIC HEALTH IMPLICATIONS, COMMUNITY ATTITUDES AND CONTROL STRATEGIES IN SELECTED URBAN AND RURAL SETTINGS

TAYEBWA investigated free-roaming dogs in Uganda, a major public-health challenge. Using mixed methods, he surveyed communities, documented





bite incidents, analyzed viral metagenomics, and evaluated a three-year mass dog-sterilization program. The study found that 65% of owned dogs roam freely due to inadequate confinement, and communities view roaming dogs negatively because of fear of bites. Viruses detected in roaming dogs—including parvoviruses, orbiviruses, and anelloviruses—were more common in dogs interacting with wildlife. Dog-human conflicts were reported, including one rabid dog responsible for 37 bites during a rampage. Over three years, 204 dogs were sterilized, reducing roaming from 34.8% to 18.3%. The study provides essential baseline data and shows that sustained, community-supported sterilization—combined with education and policy reform—offer an effective, scalable approach to controlling dog populations and addressing their associated risks. Funder: Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund. Supervisors: Prof. James Okwee-Acai, Prof. Savino Biryomumaisho and Prof. Tony L. Goldberg.

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INDIGENOUS KNOWLEDGE, EFFICACY AND SAFETY OF MEDICINAL PLANTS USED

IN CONTROL OF CHICKEN HELMINTHS IN UGANDA: A CASE OF SOROTI DISTRICT

ZIRITUNDA sought to assess the indigenous knowledge, phytochemistry, efficacy and safety of selected medicinal plants used in the control of chicken helminths in Soroti District in Uganda. About 28 plant families with 39 species were mentioned. The most ranked plants were red pepper (RP) followed by papaya. GC-MS analysis of acetone & ethanol extracts of the plants showed majorly lipids, vitamin C, alkaloids and pyranones. The extracts reduced the number of worm eggs in the faeces. RP ethanol & papaya acetone extracts caused eosinophilia. RP acetone extracts caused eosinopenia. Except papaya ethanol extract, all extracts caused various levels of inflammation in the kidney and liver. The extracts were effective but papaya acetone extract was comparable to levamisole hydrochloride. All extracts were more efficacious than piperazine citrate. All extracts were toxic except papaya ethanol extract. The study found that extracts are not safer than synthetic anthelmintics and therefore they should also be used with caution. Supervisors: Prof. James Acai, Prof. Savino Biryomumaisho and Dr. John Kateregga.

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SUBSTANCE USE AMONG CHILDREN IN MBALE, UGANDA: HEALTH SYSTEM LANDSCAPE AND SUPPORT STRUCTURES

ABER examined the health system landscape for child substance use disorders (C-SUDs). Alcohol Use Disorder (AUD) was the most prevalent form of Substance Use Disorder (SUD), with an estimated (232/834) 27.8% of children attending health facilities classified as having probable AUD or other SUDs. Health facility readiness to provide SUD care was inadequate, with only (19/54) 35% of facilities meeting essential criteria. Key gaps included shortages of trained staff and the absence of standardized screening guidelines. Help-seeking for substance use was also low, with only (39/602) 6.5% of children and (26/355) 7.3% of caregivers seeking assistance. Barriers to help-seeking included social stigma, limited awareness of available services, long waiting





times, and high treatment costs. The study highlights the importance of utilizing informal sources for help-seeking and adopting a multi-stakeholder approach could be effective in the management of substance use. Supervisors: Dr. Juliet Babirye, Prof. Fred Nuwaha, Prof. Ingunn Marie S. Engebretsen.

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LUBOGO David



LUBOGO investigated metabolic syndrome (MetS) among women aged 15–49 years in Wakiso District, Uganda. The study quantified MetS prevalence, identified associated factors, established age-specific waist-circumference cut-offs, and evaluated a community-based lifestyle intervention. MetS prevalence was 17.8%, with overweight and obesity as major determinants, while breastfeeding was protective. The overall optimal waist-circumference cut-off was 80.3 cm, varying by age: 79.9 cm for women aged 25–34 years and 91.1 cm for those aged 45–49 years. The lifestyle intervention, consisting of nutrition education, physical activity, and motivational interviewing reduced MetS, diastolic blood pressure, and fasting blood glucose and

increased HDL cholesterol, with no comparable changes in the control group. Funders: Netherlands Universities’ Foundation for International Cooperation (NUFFIC) through the SET-SRHR project and the Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund (Mak-RIF). Supervisors: Prof. Christopher Garimoi Orach, Dr. Roy William Mayega and Dr. Henry Wamani.

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KOMAKECH Henry



EFFECTS OF THE REPATRIATION OF SOUTH SUDANESE REFUGEES ON HEALTH SERVICES IN THREE WEST NILE DISTRICTS

KOMAKECH examined the implications of the repatriation of South Sudanese refugee on health service delivery in three West Nile districts of Uganda. Using a mixed-methods design, the study combined document review, quantitative data on repatriation, and in-depth qualitative interviews with government officials, district health managers and workers, and humanitarian actors in the three linked studies. Findings show that the repatriation process was well-coordinated, participatory, and supported by structural frameworks involving government agencies, UNHCR, NGOs, and

refugee communities with health and social support services provided to facilitate voluntary returns. However, the withdrawal of NGOs exposed weaknesses in district health systems including limited resources and capacity. While health services were integrated into district structures, and supported by the central government, challenges including shortages of staff, medicines, infrastructure, and funding affected service delivery. The study highlights the need for transition planning, sustained investment and strengthening the health system to ensure continuity of services post-repatriation. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Lynn Atuyambe and Prof. Christopher Garimoi Orach.

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NAKISITA Olivia (Ms)



MATERNAL HEALTH SERVICES OF ADOLESCENT REFUGEES IN URBAN SETTINGS IN UGANDA ; ACCESS, UTILISATION AND HEALTH FACILITY READINESS

NAKISITA investigated access, utilization, and the readiness of the government health facilities to offer maternal health services to urban refugee adolescents





in Kampala, Uganda. Perceived access to antenatal and delivery care services among the adolescent urban refugees is high. Utilization of ANC by urban refugee adolescents is sub-optimal, but high for delivery services. The readiness of the lower-level government health facilities to provide general adolescent-friendly services was high. However, the readiness to provide antenatal and delivery care services to refugee adolescents was sub-optimal. Health workers in government lower-level facilities are willing to provide maternal health services to adolescent urban refugees. However, they face several challenges including inadequate knowledge about adolescent friendly services, language barrier and inadequate supplies that limit their readiness to offer the services. Supervisors: Dr. Christine Nalwadda and Prof. Christopher Garimoi Orach

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NAMUKOSE Samalie (Ms)



INTEGRATING NUTRITION ASSESSMENT COUNSELING AND SUPPORT IN HEALTH FACILITIES IN TORORO AND BUTALEJA DISTRICTS, EASTERN UGANDA: PROCESS AND EFFECT ON MOTHER-INFANT HEALTH,

NUTRITIONAL PRACTICES AND OUTCOMES

NAMUKOSE examined the integration of Nutrition Assessment, Counselling and Support (NACS) into the health system and the effect on mother-infant health, nutritional practices, and outcomes in Tororo and Butaleja districts, Eastern Uganda. Using a mixed-method approach, the study found that NACS integration improved maternal weight gain and infant growth, even though the integration was only partial. Achieving full integration requires addressing barriers while strengthening enabling factors. The study recommends: integrating NACS across all health system levels with sustainability measures; ensuring strong government leadership and dedicated budgets for nutrition; ensuring a competent nutrition workforce; securing reliable nutrition supplies and equipment; improving monitoring and evaluation systems for nutrition interventions; and mobilising community structures for positive food security and good nutrition behaviours. The study was self-sponsored, partly funded by the Uganda Independence Scholarship Trust Fund. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Suzanne N. Kiwanuka, Assoc. Prof. Fredrick Edward Makumbi, and Dr. Gakenia, Wamuyu Maina.

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EFFECT OF STUDENT COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ON OPEN DEFECATION-FREE STATUS: A CASE OF COMMUNITY-LED TOTAL SANITATION IN KABALE DISTRICT

NTARO's research advances innovative approaches to improving community sanitation and public health in Uganda. Through a rigorous mixed-methods investigation conducted in Kabale District, the candidate examined the effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) strategies, introducing health profession students as an alternative delivery model. The study identified critical social, environmental, and behavioral factors influencing open defecation-free (ODF) status and demonstrated that health profession student-led CLTS interventions significantly reduced open defecation practices and increased ODF status among households. Importantly, the research established that health profession students can serve as cost-effective agents of change, achieving stronger sanitation outcomes at lower implementation costs compared to traditional approaches. By





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providing the first empirical evidence linking CLTS delivery models with sanitation outcomes in south-western Uganda, this work contributes meaningful insights to global public health practice and policy. The candidate's scholarship reflects excellence, innovation, and commitment to community-driven solutions for sustainable sanitation improvement. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. John C. Ssempebwa, Prof. Dr. Edgar Mulogo, Dr. John Bosco Isunju.

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OSURET Jimmy



PEDESTRIAN ROAD SAFETY AMONG PRIMARY SCHOOL CHILDREN IN KAMPALA UGANDA: EFFECTIVENESS OF A SCHOOL TRAFFIC WARDEN INTERVENTION

OSURET examined behavioural, environmental, and system factors influencing child pedestrian safety. The study entailed a cluster randomised trial to evaluate a low-cost school traffic warden intervention and demonstrated marked improvements in driver yielding and safe child crossing behaviours at intervention sites. The study further identified key barriers and facilitators affecting

programme implementation, including enforcement challenges and road environment risks. This study provides empirical evidence to support scalable, sustainable pedestrian safety interventions and offers important policy-relevant insights for improving child road safety in low-income urban settings, particularly in school zones. Funders: German Federal Ministry of Education and Research. Supervisors: Prof. Lynn Atuyambe, Dr. Ashley Van Niekerk and Dr. Victoria Nankabirwa

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Dr. Patricia Ojangole

Managing Director, Uganda Development Bank



Dr. Patricia Ojangole has been serving as Managing Director of the Uganda Development Bank (UDB) since 2013.

Under her strategic leadership, UDB’s balance sheet has grown twentyfold from UGX 109 billion in 2013 to UGX 2.2 trillion in 2025. It has earned national and international recognition for driving Uganda’s industrialization, growing the economy through impactful financial and non-financial interventions, creating jobs and accelerating socio-economic development while ensuring inclusiveness and environmental protection.

Dr. Ojangole has led efforts to ensure that the UDB remains adequately resourced to advance the Bank’s mandate of improving the quality of life of Ugandans. Under her stewardship, UDB’s role has evolved as one of the key

institutions to implement the 4th National Development Plan (NDP IV). The bank is focused today in advancing the country’s 10-fold growth strategy with a focus on; Transformative Delivery Models, Driving Industrialization, Boosting Agriculture Productivity, Expanding the Services Sector, Green Finance Leadership, Building Local Expertise, Reaching the Underserved and Driving Digital Leadership.

Before joining UDB, initially as a Chief Audit Executive, Patricia was a Senior Manager of Internal Audit at Standard Bank Group, the largest private commercial Bank in the Country, a position she held for 10 years, often leading strategic audit activities in more than 10 African Countries that hosted Standard Bank’s subsidiaries. Her professional Internal Audit experience has given her an appreciation for internal controls, Risk Management, and Governance practices, which have

helped her ensure that these are appreciated at all levels within UDB.

Dr. Ojangole holds a PhD in Development Finance from the University of Stellenbosch Business School in South Africa. Her doctoral research, “Structural Transformation, Private Sector Credit, and Growth: Implications for Employment and Inclusive Growth in Uganda,” offers timely and critical insights for Uganda’s development trajectory. She also holds a Master of Philosophy in Development Finance (cum laude) from the same institution, an Executive MBA from the Eastern and Southern Africa Management Institute (ESAMI) in Tanzania, and a Bachelor of Commerce (Hons) from Makerere University.

She is a Fellow of the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (UK), and a member of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants of Uganda (ICPAU) and the Institute of Internal Auditors Uganda (IIA).

In 2025, Dr. Ojangole was appointed Chairperson of the Association of African Development Finance Institutions (AADFI), becoming the first woman to hold the position since the Association’s inception.

Other recognitions that attest to her indelible leadership include winning “Sustainability Leader of the Year” at the Annual Karlsruhe Sustainable Finance Awards for four consecutive years (2021–2024).

With a remarkable track record of institutional transformation, global recognition, and visionary leadership, Dr. Patricia Ojangole continues to shape the future of sustainable development finance in Uganda and across the African continent.



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ALIGA Alex



POVERTY TRAP, ASSETS AND CONSUMPTION GROWTH, SHOCKS AND COPING STRATEGIES AMONG HOUSEHOLDS IN UGANDA

ALIGA investigated the role of asset and consumption growth, shocks, and coping strategies in contributing to poverty traps among Ugandan households. Using data from the Uganda National Panel Survey spanning from 2013/2014 to 2019/2020 waves, analysis reveals a negative non-linear relationship between asset accumulation, consumption growth, and household welfare, confirming the presence of structural poverty traps in Uganda. The probability of households remaining in poverty was estimated at 18%. Shocks and asset reductions significantly increase this likelihood, particularly affecting female-headed and rural households with low or no formal education. The study

recommends better targeting of Government interventions such as the Parish Development Model (PDM) to reach households trapped in poverty to promote asset growth and consumption smoothing. In addition, expand and strengthen specific social protection insurance mechanisms against shocks for vulnerable households. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Dr. Susan Namirembe Kavuma and Dr. John Bosco Oryma.

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APON Linda Ismene (Ms)



INTERNAL CONTROL SYSTEMS, LEADERSHIP STYLE, CASH FLOW MANAGEMENT BEHAVIOUR AND SUSTAINABILITY OF SMALL AND MEDIUM ENTERPRISES IN UGANDA

APON examined the contribution of internal control systems, leadership style, and cash flow management behaviour in promoting sustainability of Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in Uganda. The study found a significant positive relationship amongst these variables, with each independently contributing to SME sustainability. Findings highlight that robust internal

controls, effective leadership and efficient cash flow management are essential for balancing economic, social and environmental dimensions. Cash flow management behaviour was confirmed as a mediating factor. Policy recommendations include establishing national internal control standards, enforcing leadership guidelines, offering tax incentives to SMEs, creating supportive sustainability-oriented regulations and expanding access to digital financial services. The study advises owners to adopt transformational leadership, implementing robust controls, and cash flow management through planning and monitoring. The study was self-sponsored with partial funding from Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Dr. Ismail Kintu and Dr. Geoffrey Nuwagaba.

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ATUHAIRWE Kim Christine (Ms)



HEALTH-RELATED QUALITY OF LIFE, VIRAL LOAD SUPPRESSION AND SURVIVAL AMONG OLDER PERSONS LIVING WITH HIV IN UGANDA

ATUHAIRWE's research found out that the widespread use of antiretroviral therapy (ART) has transformed HIV infection into a manageable chronic condition,



resulting in increased survival and a growing population of older persons living with HIV. In Uganda, adults aged 50 years and above increasingly live with HIV, yet evidence on their health-related quality of life (HRQoL), viral suppression, and survival remains limited. This study assessed HRQoL, viral suppression, and survival among older persons living with HIV in Uganda. A cross-sectional survey of 439 older adults receiving HIV care assessed HRQoL and viral suppression, while a retrospective review of medical records for 30,578 older adults enrolled at The AIDS Support Organization (TASO) centres between 1987 and 2023 examined survival patterns. The mean age was 58 years; 42% reported good HRQoL and 88% VLS. Better outcomes were associated with ART adherence, social and nutritional support, while advanced disease and limited support predicted poorer outcomes. Funder: Makerere University Research (Mak-RIF) and Innovation Fund. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Atuhaire Leonard and Dr. Misinde Cyprian.

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BIRUNGI Hajira (Ms)



ENTREPRENEURIAL ECOSYSTEM PILLAR, COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE AND PERFORMANCE

OF MANUFACTURING SMES IN UGANDA.

BIRUNGI examined the relationship between entrepreneurial ecosystem pillars and competitive advantage on the performance of manufacturing SMEs in Uganda. It was established that a positive significant relationship exists between entrepreneurial ecosystem pillars and performance of manufacturing SMEs. And that competitive advantage partially mediates the relationship between the two variables. The study recommends the government to design supportive formal institutions, provide interest free loans and encourage manufacturing SMEs to network not only to easily access the critical resources that they need to manufacture but also to access information on what to produce, how to produce, when to produce and for whom to produce. The study was self-sponsored with partial funding from Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund (Mak-RIF). Supervisors: Dr. Cathy I. Mbidde, Dr. Ahmed Kitunzi Mutunzi and Dr. Yusuf Kiwala.

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KAGERE Bashir Rajab



INNOVATION BEHAVIOUR AND FIRM PERFORMANCE IN UGANDA

KAGERE examined how manufacturing firms in Uganda innovate and compete under conditions of informality, weak institutions, limited skills, and constrained access to finance. The study explored how firms respond to these challenges through different product innovation strategies and how such choices affect performance. Results show that exposure to informal competitive practices stimulates product innovation, while the structure of financing significantly shapes firms' innovation decisions. Firms investing in external R&D and machinery acquisition are more likely to introduce new products. In addition, product innovation strategies generate performance gains only when they lead to genuine novelty and product differentiation. The study recommends strengthening internal firm capabilities, expanding affordable innovation financing, prioritizing novelty-driven innovation, and recognizing imitation and external sourcing as legitimate early-stage innovation pathways. The study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Dr. Tom Mwebaze and Dr. Nicholas Kilimani.





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KAMANYIRE Clovice Maxwell



***GRID ELECTRICITY CONNECTIONS,
HOUSEHOLD BUSINESS START-
UPS, AND WOMEN ECONOMIC
EMPOWERMENT: EVIDENCE
FROM CENTRAL UGANDA.***

KAMANYIRE's research investigated the drivers of rural electricity adoption and its subsequent impact on socioeconomic transformation in Central Uganda. Despite significant grid infrastructure expansion, household connection rates remain below national targets. Employing a logit model on a cross-sectional survey of 932 households, he found that demand for electricity connection is driven by household income, proximity to grid infrastructure, and, notably, the economic status of wives. Applying the Inverse Probability Weighted Regression Adjustment (IPWRA) and framed field experiment techniques, the study finds that electrification significantly stimulates new household business startups, particularly in the service and entertainment sectors. Additionally, the research highlights that access to electricity enhances women's bargaining power and resource control, thereby supporting

gender inclusivity. His findings advocate for a policy shift toward connection loans via SACCOs and promotion of electricity for rural manufacturing. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Fred Matovu and Dr. Paul Wabiga.

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MUGISA Masereka Godfrey



***NON-FARM HOUSEHOLD
ENTERPRISES IN UGANDA:
PARTICIPATION, SURVIVAL
AND EFFECT ON AGRICULTURE
COMMERCIALISATION***

MUGISA examined non-farm household enterprises in Uganda, focusing on household participation, enterprise survival, and their effect on agricultural commercialisation. Using nationally representative cross-sectional household survey and panel data, the study analysed the socio-economic, demographic, and institutional access factors influencing engagement in non-farm enterprises. The findings show that participation is significantly influenced by education, access to finance, and regional location. The study further reveals that non-farm household enterprises face high exit rates in their early years, with female-owned and agriculture-related enterprises being more vulnerable to exit. In addition,

households earning income from non-farm enterprises were found to be less likely to commercialise agricultural production, indicating a trade-off between income diversification and farm market participation. The study recommends strengthening access to affordable finance, enterprise skills development, and targeted survival-support interventions, particularly for women-owned enterprises, while aligning non-farm enterprise promotion with agricultural commercialisation policies. Supervisor: Prof. Edward Bbaale.

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MUKOKI James



***MINTERSECTORAL LINKAGES,
SERVICE SECTOR GROWTH AND
UNEMPLOYMENT IN UGANDA
(1980-2020)***

MUKOKI examined the structure of Inter-sectoral linkages, the drivers of the services sector growth, and unemployment in Uganda. His study employed Social Accounting Matrix (SAM) and time series methods and found that the services sector had the highest output multiplier effects, and the largest forward and backward production linkages. Agricultural exports, on the other hand, benefited households in the central, western, and urban regions. Population, the





quality of labor, FDI, and Gross National Expenditure improved services sector performance, while inflation and trade openness reduced services sector performance. In the short run, a positive shock across all sectors' labor intensity significantly reduced the unemployment rate in 2009/10 and 2016/17. For policy, the government should increase budget allocations to the ICT and infrastructure sectors, prioritize import substitutions, promote local manufacturing, and limit domestic borrowing, while investing in quality education and healthcare to enhance human capital. Funder: Makerere University Staff Development. Supervisors: Prof. Hissali Eria and Dr. Mukisa Ibrahim.

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MUHANGUZI Hillary



METHODOLOGICAL ASPECTS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF A COMPOSITE INDICATOR OF SERVICE DELIVERY IN UGANDA

MUHANGUZI focused on the methodology for creating composite indicators related to service delivery in Uganda. He outlines three key stages: selecting quality data, constructing the composite indicator, and utilizing statistical methods for analysis. A Data Quality

Assessment Framework (DQAF) was developed, prioritizing user-oriented components and producer-orientation. Two composite indicators were created—one for statistical regions and another for local governments. The study revealed significant variability in service delivery, influenced by factors such as government funding and locality, with scores generally indicating inadequate service. The findings suggest caution in aggregation method selection, while considering techniques to manage variable performance in the analytic process. Supervisors: Dr. Yeko Mwangi, Prof. James Wokadala, Prof. Francesca Bassi and Prof. Manuela Scioni.

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NAJJINDA Shamirah (Ms)



FAMILY SUPPORT, ENTREPRENEURIAL RESOURCES, ENTREPRENEURIAL RESILIENCE AND ENTREPRENEURIAL WELLBEING OF WOMEN ENTREPRENEURS IN THE HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM INDUSTRY OF UGANDA.

NAJJINDA examined the contribution of family support, entrepreneurial resources and entrepreneurial resilience in promoting wellbeing of women entrepreneurs in Uganda. The study revealed that

entrepreneurial resources and entrepreneurial resilience greatly contribute to the wellbeing of women entrepreneurs. However, family support was found to insignificantly contribute to entrepreneurial wellbeing. The study further established that women entrepreneurs perceive entrepreneurial wellbeing in terms of meeting basic needs, financial stability, social recognition, knowledge accumulation, self-improvement, autonomy, work-life balance, and business growth. The study recommended that the government should offer training in resilience to women entrepreneurs and establish regional business support hubs as avenues for accessing valuable resources to enhance the wellbeing of women entrepreneurs in Uganda. Funders: Technical University of Munich SEED CENTRE in Germany. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Godfrey Akileng, Prof. Vincent Bagire and Assoc. Prof. Peter Turyakira.

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SSEMANDA Patrick Edward



FOREIGN AID INFLOW, DOMESTIC SAVINGS, FUNGIBILITY AND ECONOMIC GROWTH IN UGANDA

SSEMANDA investigated the effects of inflow of foreign aid, domestic saving, and fungibility on Uganda's economic growth.





Findings show that foreign aid inflow significantly reduced economic growth in Uganda in the short run and long run. The domestic investment was significant and had a positive sign in the short run, while exports increased output in the short and long run. Insecurity did not affect output negatively. The study identified previous periods of democracy index and effective labor to have negatively affected output in the short run. In the long run, effective labour force, exports, and democratic index increased output in the long run. An increased foreign aid inflow leads to a drop in domestic savings and crowd out domestic savings in the long run. Foreign aid displaced gross domestic savings in the long-run but did not crowd out private investment. Aid fungibility showed that private investment was not crowded out and there was a reduction in tax revenue. The study was self sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. John Ddumba Ssentamu and Prof. Fred Matovu

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SSEMWANGA Jordan Paul



CROP PRODUCTION AND WELFARE EFFECTS OF SLUDGE MANURE ADOPTION AMONG RURAL HOUSEHOLDS IN THE SELECTED DISTRICTS OF CENTRAL

UGANDA

SSEMWANGA investigated the effect of sludge manure, a green technology processed from human waste, on the welfare of rural farm households in central Uganda. Utilizing a survey of 522 households, Propensity Score Matching framework and rigorous econometric models like Endogenous Switching Regression, he established that adopting sludge manure significantly boosts yields for staples such as maize, cassava and green bananas. Beyond productivity, His research reveals a profound “welfare effect.” Adopters of sludge manure enjoy higher per capita expenditures, access to private education, and better healthcare. Notably, in maize production, sludge manure increased profits by 58%. To scale these benefits, he recommends targeted subsidies to lower acquisition costs for smallholders, nationwide awareness programs, and the establishment of a robust regulatory framework to ensure quality control. The study provides a vital roadmap for integrating sustainable waste-to-resource solutions into Uganda’s agricultural policy. Funders: Makerere University. Supervisors: Dr. Aggrey Niringiye and Dr. John Sseruyange.

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SENNANDA Musa



ISLAMIC FINANCING, TRANSPARENCY, ACCESS TO FINANCE, AND POVERTY MITIGATION IN COUNTRIES FINANCED BY THE ISLAMIC DEVELOPMENT BANK

SENNANDA analyzed the relationship between Islamic financing, transparency, access to finance and poverty mitigation, in countries financed by the Islamic Development Bank. The study revealed a positive relationship between Islamic financing amounts (project, trade, technical assistance) and poverty mitigation. It provided evidence of mediation of Access to finance to the relationship between poverty mitigation and the IsDB Islamic financing. The study further established that Islamic financing is positively associated with access to finance. While transparency moderates between Islamic financing and access to finance. The study recommends that the Islamic Development Bank intensifies financing leveraging from its modes to mitigate poverty. Furthermore, the study recommends that institutions should include courses taught and research work of a profit and loss financing alternative, as a tool that mitigates poverty. While they



design regulations and policies to facilitate access to Islamic finance and enhance transparency in financing. Supervisors: Dr. Ahmed Mutunzi Kitunzi, Dr. Gerald Kasigwa and Dr. Ismail Kintu.

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TUHAISE Betty Tumuhirwe (Ms)



BOND MARKET DEVELOPMENT, GOVERNMENT EFFECTIVENESS, PRIVATE SECTOR PARTICIPATION, AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT IN AFRICA

TUHAISE examined the relationship between bond market and infrastructure development mediated by private sector participation and government effectiveness as a conditioning factor in Africa. Anchored by the Preferred Habitat, Systems, and Good Governance Theories. The study applied the System Generalised Method of Moments (Stata 18.0) on secondary data covering 2013–2022, from World Bank and AFDB. The findings revealed that bond market development had a positive and significant direct effect on energy access and an indirect effect on infrastructure development through sector participation. Public and publicly guaranteed bonds significantly

support composite infrastructure and energy development, while long-term private non-guaranteed bonds are more effective in financing ICT. The study recommends strengthening government effectiveness through benchmarking against countries such as Botswana, Mozambique, Rwanda, and Tunisia, and deepening bond markets through improved regulatory frameworks that foster sector-specific bond financing and co-financing. Funder: The Government of Uganda in collaboration with Makerere University. Supervisors: Dr. Yusuf Kiwala and Dr. Jude Thadeo Mugarura.

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ELASU Joseph



HOUSEHOLD ENERGY TRANSITION IN UGANDA

ELASU’s research offers a rigorous and policy-relevant analysis of household energy transition in Uganda, with particular attention

to shifts from high- to low-pollutant cooking fuels. Employing a mixed-methods design, the study integrates a systematic literature review with quantitative analysis of nationally representative cross-sectional and panel data from the Uganda Bureau of Statistics, complemented by qualitative evidence. Using multinomial probit and ordered logit models, the research examines how gender role differentiation, climate shocks and adaptive mechanisms, and perceived satisfaction influence household energy choices. The findings demonstrate that female ownership and control of financial resources significantly shape energy decisions, while climate shocks increase dependence on traditional fuels and constrain transitions to cleaner alternatives. Perceived satisfaction is also shown to play a critical role in adoption outcomes. Overall, the study advances understanding of energy transition by integrating gender dynamics, environmental stressors, and behavioral preferences, and informs energy policy in Uganda. The Study was self-sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. Joseph M. Ntayi, Prof. Samuel Muyiwa Adaramola and Assoc. Prof. Buyinza Faisal.





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KAKOOZA Johnbosco



**RISK GOVERNANCE AMONG IN
FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS IN
UGANDA**

KAKOOZA investigated risk governance in Financial Institutions (FIs) in Uganda and he conceptualized his study, basing on the success story of FINCA Uganda and multiple theories i.e. Complex Adaptive Systems Theory, Institutional Theory and The Stewardship Theory. The study adopted a mixed method research design guided by critical realism. The findings indicate that self-organization, institutional pressures and stewardship behaviour significantly influence risk governance. In addition, stewardship behaviour partially mediated the relationship between self-organization and risk governance. The research emphasizes that self-organization, institutional pressures and stewardship behaviour collectively lead to effective risk governance. In essence, the institutional environment creates contextual constraints, stewardship behaviors emerge as the adaptive response, and self-organization operationalizes

these adaptations to achieve effective risk governance. Funder: Makerere University Business School. Supervisors: Prof. Bagire Vincent, Assoc. Prof. Abaho Ernest and Prof. John C. Munene.

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KIGGWE Musa



**FOOD CONSUMPTION
BEHAVIOUR OF THE YOUTH IN
UGANDA**

KIGGWE investigated the Food Consumption Behaviour of the Youth in Uganda using the Health Belief Model, Health Lifestyle Theory, Social Cognitive Theory, and Health Action Process Approach. He particularly examined the factors that explain the food consumption behaviour of the youth. Using a cross-sectional research design, he established that Meal Planning partially mediates the relationship between lifestyle and food consumption behaviour of the youth. He also established that Meal Planning fully mediates the relationship between modelling and food consumption behaviour of the youth. He recommends that the youth should have an active lifestyle and plan their meals to build healthy consumption behaviours. The government

should promote healthy food consumption habits among the youth through the use of role models. Funder: Makerere University Business School. Supervisors: Prof. Joseph Ntayi, Dr. Annet K. Nabatanzi-Muyimba, and Assoc. Prof. Jotham Byarugaba.

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KUTEESA Tapence Namutamba (Ms)



**FINANCIAL LITERACY AMONG
GOVERNMENT-SPONSORED
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN
UGANDA**

KUTEESA examined financial literacy among government-sponsored university students, focusing on behavioral factors; individual learning, financial self-efficacy, and self-determination and how these enhance financial literacy among students. Guided by Complex Adaptive Systems Theory, Social Cognitive Theory, and Self-Determination Theory, she proposed a model to aid university students' future financial-management. A sequential cross-sectional design was used, data collected from final-year government-sponsored students through self-administered questionnaires and appreciative-inquiry interviews. Analysis employed PLS-SEM, including correlation and





regression analyses, alongside thematic analysis. Findings revealed that reflective learning mentorship, past successes, role modeling, managing financial anxiety, independent decision-making, and teamwork in financial-related matters significantly improved financial literacy. Overall, the study provides valuable empirical, policy, and practical insights and recommends integrating hands-on financial practices into university programs. Funder: self-sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. Twaha Kaawaase Kigongo, Prof. Laura Orobia and Dr. Isaac Nkote.

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LUNKUSE Florence (Ms)



INFORMATION LITERACY IN SMALLHOLDER FARMERS IN UGANDA

LUNKUSE examined the role of information literacy among smallholder farmers in Uganda, due to low productivity levels, partially attributed to low information literacy levels. Drawing on the Personal Construct Theory, Situated Learning Theory and Activity Domain Theory, the study proposes a framework to promote information literacy among smallholder farmers.

A sequential explanatory cross-

sectional design was used to collect data from smallholder farmers in five districts in Central Uganda. Basing on the results she concluded that among others, confident farmers skilled at information finding, those who engage in social interactions and receive mentorship, readily apply information to their practices. She also concluded that having well-coordinated farmer activities and usage of simple tools like phones, radios and simplified language are crucial for promoting information use. Funder: ADB -HEST Project. Supervisors: Prof. John C. Munene, Prof. Joseph Ntayi, Assoc. Prof. James Kagaari (RIP) and Prof. Arthur Sserwanga.

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MAKANGA Christopher Niel



PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY IN MUNICIPAL LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN UGANDA

MAKANGA investigated public accountability in municipal local governments. A mixed methods study design was used, collecting both quantitative and qualitative data. The study findings revealed that oversight mechanism effectiveness, the management mechanism, stakeholder involvement and the mediating

role of ethical work climate have a significant relationship with public accountability in the municipal local governments in Uganda. The study revealed the need for Government to strengthen the functioning of oversight agencies at the municipal local governments among other implications. For example, it was established that municipal local governments did not have their own audit committees, but used accounts committees of the districts in which they are situated. The study recommended for establishment of audit committees at the municipal local governments, after further assessment on the committee structuring, operational modalities and consequent costs. The study also recommended the timely discussion of audit reports and implementation of recommendations. Supervisors: Prof. Laura A. Orobia; Prof. Twaha Kaawaase Kigongo and Dr. Nkote Isaac Nabeta.

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NAMUGUMYA Josephine (Ms)



TALENT MANAGEMENT IN TERTIARY INSTITUTIONS IN UGANDA

NAMUGUMYA examined factors influencing talent management in tertiary institutions in Uganda,





using Complex Adaptive Systems and Emotional intelligence theories. She focused on self-organization, organizational culture, and emotional intelligence and system adaptability as a mediator in the relationships between these variables and talent management. Using a mixed method and explanatory cross-sectional research design, the findings show self-organization directly predicts talent management, Organizational culture predicts talent management through system adaptability, emotional intelligence directly and indirectly predicts talent management. She recommends that policy makers should formally include emotional intelligence as a condition for tertiary institutions to design a program for managers. Institutions put in place systems that allow managers to work more independently in talent management operations. Funders: ACALISE, Uganda Martyrs University. Supervisors: Prof. John C. Munene, Assoc. Prof. Samuel Mafabi and Assoc. Prof. James Kagaari. (RIP).

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**PSYCHOLOGICAL WELLBEING
OF EMPLOYEES IN SMALL
ENTERPRISES IN UGANDA**

TABALA investigated the psychological well-being of Ugandan small enterprise employees. The study hypothesized based on a success story. Using the Broaden and Build, Personal Initiative and the Complex Adaptive Systems Theory, the study examined how Psychological well-being of Ugandan small enterprise employees may be explained by psychological capital, individual initiative, and individual adaptability. The results demonstrated that psychological capital and individual adaptability exhibited a direct association with psychological well-being. Results also indicate that psychological capital and personal initiative are related to individual adaptability. Additionally, individual adaptability partially mediates the relationship between psychological capital and psychological well-being. The findings further indicate that individual adaptability fully mediates the association between personal initiative and psychological well-being. The study contributes information to practitioners, managers and policy makers that is vital in promoting the psychological well-being of small enterprise employees. Supervisors: Prof. John C. Munene, Assoc. Prof. Samuel Mafabi and Prof. James Kagaari (RIP).

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COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Ms Reeta Roy

Past CEO & President, Mastercard Foundation



Reeta Roy, Former President & Chief Executive Officer, Mastercard Foundation

A thoughtful leader deeply committed to equity and inclusion, Reeta has worked tirelessly to build a collaborative philanthropy renowned for its bold actions and transformative impact.

As former President and CEO of the Mastercard Foundation, Reeta Roy has been instrumental in building one of the world's largest and most impactful philanthropies.

Under her leadership since 2008, the Foundation is recognised for its collaborative approach, focus on transformative impact, and support for African organisations and Indigenous communities in Canada.

Reeta is deeply invested in listening to and learning from African entrepreneurs, educators,

and communities, and her hands-on approach forged many long-term partnerships. In response to the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action, the Foundation launched partnerships to support Indigenous youth in Canada in completing their education and transitioning to meaningful work aligned with their traditions, values, and aspirations.

These experiences shaped the Foundation's values – humility, listening, co-creation, kindness and respect, and impact – that continue to guide its decisions today. Reeta worked to elevate the views and agency of young people, who are most often excluded from education and financial services. Their input shaped the Foundation's approach to programs.

To ensure Africa received its share of global vaccines during the COVID-19 pandemic, Reeta and her team led an unprecedented \$1.5 billion initiative with the Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention (Africa CDC), called Saving Lives and Livelihoods. The program trained, equipped, and deployed 40,000 health workers and helped increase adult vaccination rates from 3% to 53%. Now in its second phase, the Saving Lives and Livelihoods initiative is continuing to make an impact by contributing to the development of a skilled health care workforce for vaccine manufacturing in Africa.

Reeta began her career at the United Nations. She spent 17 years in the health industry, first at Bristol-Myers Squibb in global roles and thereafter at Abbott as the inaugural Divisional Vice President of Global Citizenship and Policy.

Growing up in a multicultural society in Malaysia, Reeta developed a strong capacity for empathetic listening. A beneficiary of scholarships that allowed her to complete her education, Reeta holds a Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy. In 2025, Reeta was named one of the 100 most influential people shaping the future of giving by Time magazine and was awarded the King Charles III Coronation Medal, which is presented to individuals in recognition of their significant contributions or service. She has received 11 honorary doctorate degrees from institutions including the University of Toronto, Carnegie Mellon University, and the American University of Beirut. She serves on the jury of the Global Pluralism Award and the Advisory Board of the Schwartz Reisman Institute for Technology and Society at the University of Toronto. Reeta hosts Transcending Boundaries, a global podcast that features in-depth conversations with exceptional leaders about their lives and leadership journeys.

Reeta transitioned from her role as President and CEO on 31 December 2025 and was succeeded by Sewit Aherom, who began her tenure effective 1 January 2026.

"We want a future where young people are driving transformative change and achieving their full potential. An environment where young people can find work, and entrepreneurs and small enterprises can succeed and grow." Reeta's strong desire.



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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**

AINOMUGISHA Safiki



**GREEN ENGINEERED
NANOPARTICLES FROM
SUGARCANE BIOMASS WASTE AS
SUPPLEMENTARY CEMENTITIOUS
MATERIALS**

AINOMUGISHA studied how Conventional micro-processing limits the reactivity of supplementary cementitious materials (SCMs), while existing nano-processing routes rely on toxic and non-sustainable precursors. Overall, the study demonstrates that nano-technology-enabled valorization of sugarcane bagasse ash offers a viable, sustainable pathway for high-performance supplementary cementitious materials. Funder: Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund(Mak-RIF). Supervisors: Dr. Musa Manga and Dr. Moses J. Matovu.

Conferment of the
**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**

AMITU David Martin



**RADIO RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
AND SCHEDULING FOR MACHINE
TYPE COMMUNICATIONS**

AMITU's doctoral research developed innovative mechanisms to enhance Radio Resource Management and Scheduling for Machine Type Communications (MTC) in 4G-LTE, 5G, and future wireless networks. The work addressed the growing challenge of efficiently connecting billions of smart devices in the Internet of Things (IoT) era. The study achieved significant improvements in throughput, latency, and energy efficiency which is key for smart agriculture, healthcare, and industrial automation. His research contributes to advancing Africa's digital transformation and align with Uganda's Vision 2040 and global sustainable development goals (SDGs) promoting innovation and resilient infrastructure. These findings pave the way for a more connected, efficient, and sustainable future, empowering communities and driving economic growth. Funders: RUFORUM and Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Dr. Roseline N. Akol Dr. Jonathan Serugunda

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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
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BYANSI Jude Zziwa



**A SYSTEMS-BASED
MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK
FOR SUSTAINED OPERATION AND
MAINTENANCE OF SANITATION
FACILITIES IN SCHOOLS: A CASE
OF KAMPALA CITY, UGANDA**

BYANSI developed and validated a school-level sanitation management framework and a Decision Support System (DSS) to strengthen the operation and maintenance (O&M) of sanitation facilities. The study addressed a challenge in which sanitation facilities exist but fail to deliver adequate services due to weak O&M systems. Using a mixed-methods approach, the research identified key O&M domains and indicators that threaten service continuity, including budgeting, cleaning and hygiene practices, functionality, resource management, and user engagement. The findings guide policymakers and practitioners to institutionalise preventive maintenance, strengthen accountability, and sustain sanitation service provision in schools. Funders: KCCA and Makerere University. Supervisors: Dr. Robinah Nakawunde Kulabako, Dr. Swaib Semiyaga, and Prof. Frank Kansiime.





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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**

JJAGWE Ronald



**A MODEL COMMERCIALIZATION
FRAMEWORK FOR
TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS
IN UGANDA**

JJAGWE developed a model framework integrating strategies for commercializing technological innovations at firm, market, and policy levels in Uganda. Using sequential exploratory mixed-methods research, the findings highlight the role of the National Innovation System (NIS) in facilitating interaction among stakeholders in Uganda's innovation ecosystem. Challenges such as fragmented ecosystems, inadequate infrastructure, and insufficient financial mechanisms hinder research and innovation institutions. The study emphasizes the need for support mechanisms and recommends policy reforms to foster technological innovation in Uganda. A multifaceted approach incorporating investments in Research and Development (R&D) infrastructure, market access initiatives, and regulatory enhancements is proposed. Addressing barriers such as weak institutional support, limited financial access, and poor coordination among innovation actors is essential to bridge the

Commercialization Valley of Death (CVD). Funder: Self-sponsored with partial funding from Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund (Mak-RIF). Supervisors: Prof. John Baptist Kirabira and Dr. Norbert Mukasa.

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KAJJOBA Derrick



**ASSESSMENT OF THERMAL
COMFORT, AIR QUALITY AND
ENERGY PERFORMANCE OF
NATURALLY VENTILATED
RESIDENTIAL BUILDINGS IN
KAMPALA CITY, UGANDA**

KAJJOBA investigated how ventilation strategies, occupant behavior, building envelope, and urban environmental conditions influence indoor comfort and energy performance in Kampala's residential buildings. His findings show that passive measures such as improved insulation, optimized glazing, and building orientation can reduce overheating by up to 73%, lower solar and conductive heat gains by over 60%, and significantly improve occupant comfort. The study provides robust evidence to guide Uganda's emerging energy policies, support sustainable housing, and advance climate-resilient construction. Kajjoba's work offers actionable insights for policymakers, planners, and

industry practitioners, aligning with national energy efficiency priorities and the SDGs. Funder: self-sponsored with partial funding from Makerere University Research and Innovations Fund. Supervisors: Dr. Hillary Kasedde and Assoc. Prof. Peter Wilberforce Olupot.

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PHILOSOPHY**

KIWUMULO Henry Fenekansi



**MRI AIDED NANOPARTICLE
DRUG RELEASE IN LEUKEMIA
TREATMENT**

KIWUMULO's research addressed the critical challenge of poor leukemia treatment outcomes in low- and middle-income countries, with a specific focus on sub-Saharan Africa. The study developed a novel targeted drug delivery approach using iron oxide nanoparticles (IONPs) combined with MRI to enhance therapeutic efficacy while minimizing systemic toxicity. Advanced experimental techniques, alongside COMSOL Multiphysics and P-Spice modeling, were employed to investigate nanoparticle-cell interactions, drug attachment, cellular internalization, and controlled drug release mechanisms. In vitro studies using HL60 leukemia cells demonstrated enhanced apoptotic effects of DOX-loaded silica-coated IONPs



compared to free DOX. This work provided a promising and novel nanomedicine platform for targeted leukemia treatment and contributed to advancing affordable cancer therapies in resource-limited settings. Funders: Mak-RIF, MAPRONANO and Commonwealth Scholarships. Supervisors: Prof. John Baptist Kirabira and Dr. Robert Tamale Ssekitekoleko.

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MUGALA Sheila Ndoboli (Ms)



PERFORMANCE ANALYSIS OF AN AERIAL ASSISTED CELLULAR NETWORK

MUGALA investigated the inclusion of unmanned aerial vehicles or UAVs equipped with radio frequency equipment in cellular networks for disaster coverage, hotspots, rural and remote connectivity. She developed an analytical model for an aerial assisted cellular network using Poisson Point Processes, a popular stochastic geometry tool. The results showed that the coverage, rate and energy efficiency improved with UAV altitude and density. She also compared coordinated multipoint techniques for interference mitigation. Interference aware gave the best performance with the lowest implementation

cost. Block diagonalisation using Householder transformation was most resilient to channel errors and had the least complexity. The results will contribute to the establishment of UAV operational parameters developed by UAV manufacturers, network operators, network regulators and airspace regulators to ensure their safe and efficient integration into cellular networks. Funders: DAAD and Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Prof. Dorothy Okello and Dr. Jonathan Serugunda.

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NAGUJJA Sophia (Ms)



A TENURE ARRANGEMENT FOR REFUGEES ON CUSTOMARY LAND

NAGUJJA'S research conducted in six refugee settlements in Northern Uganda, found that Uganda's refugee land allocation system creates serious tenure insecurity for customary land owners, who fear losing their land permanently, and insecure access for refugees, whose land use rights are often undocumented and vulnerable to dispute. The study introduced an innovative tenure arrangement that clearly defines and documents land rights, responsibilities, and restrictions to protect host ownership while securing refugees' lawful access. This model strengthens transparency, fairness, and long-term land security for both host

communities and refugees. Funders: Kyambogo University. Supervisors: Prof. Moses Musinguzi and Dr. Lilian Mono Oryema

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NAMUGA Catherine (Ms)



DEVELOPMENT OF A BIOACTIVE GAUZE DRESSING FUNCTIONALIZED WITH HERB-LOADED NANOPARTICLES TO FACILITATE WOUND HEALING

NAMUGA's study focused on improving the gauze dressing using nanomaterials to help wounds heal faster. The study combined herbal medicine with modern nanotechnology to improve the dressing and wound healing. Extracts from three medicinal plants were tested, and *Hoslundia Opposita* showed the best healing properties. This extract was packed into tiny nanoparticles and incorporated into gauze to allow slow and steady release of the medicine. The new gauze helped wounds heal much faster in animal tests, compared to ordinary gauze. It also absorbed fluids well and did not irritate the skin. Overall, the study shows that combining herbal medicine with advanced nanotechnology can greatly improve wound dressings and wound care. Funder: MAPRONANO, Makerere





University Research Innovation Fund (MAK-RIF) and Family. Supervisors: Prof. John Baptist Kirabira and Dr. Haruna Muwonge.

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SAKAYA Ronald



TOWARDS INTEGRATED PLANNING FRAMEWORK FOR WATER SUPPLY, SANITATION, AND SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT SERVICES IN UGANDAN SMALL TOWNS

SAKAYA's research is entitled "Towards an Integrated Planning Framework for Water Supply, Sanitation, and Solid Waste Management Services in Ugandan Small Towns." Sakaya addresses the crisis of providing basic services in growing sub-Saharan African towns. His work shows the core problem lies in institutional fragmentation, political-economic barriers, and unsuitable planning tools. His objective was to develop an Integrated Planning Framework to overcome these failures. The findings reveal sectors working in silos with disproportionate funding. In response, a five-phase framework that builds coalitions, conducts assessments, and creates actionable roadmaps with communities was designed. This framework fosters collaboration and identifies health risks. The research concludes that integrated planning is a governance

imperative, recommending these principles be embedded into national policy with cross-sectoral funding, contributing to sustainability of service delivery. Funder: Swiss Agency For Development and Cooperation (SDC). Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Charles B. Niwagaba, Dr. Eng. Alex Y. Katukiza and Dr. Christoph E. Lüthi.

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SSEMUDDU Jeffy Briton



ADVANCING SAFETY AND SUSTAINABILITY THROUGH OCCUPATIONAL, SAFETY, HEALTH, AND ENVIRONMENT INTEGRATION IN UGANDA'S CEMENT MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

SSEMUDDU's study evaluated Occupational Safety, Health, and Environment (OSHE) practices, workplace hazards, safety integration, and the mediating influence of production pressure across two major cement plants in Uganda. The study shows that integrated safety management significantly improves safety performance, while production pressure undermines these gains by disrupting safety protocols and normalizing unsafe practices. The findings identify Management

Safety Accountability and Labor Safety Accountability as the strongest drivers of safety performance, reinforced by effective contractor and labor management. The study provided a workforce centered, data driven OSHE governance framework for policy. Funder: Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Peter Wilberforce Olupot and Prof. John Baptist Kirabira.

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WANGI Godfrey Mario



DEVELOPMENT OF ZEOLITE-BASED NANOCOMPOSITE MATERIALS FOR REMOVAL OF TOXIC METALS AND ESCHERICHIA COLI FROM WATER

WANGI developed zeolite-based nanocomposite materials for removing toxic metals and disinfecting water. Natural zeolites were investigated for their ability to adsorb hazardous metals including lead and zinc, which pose serious risks to human health. Physicochemical properties such as ion-exchange capacity, porosity and functional groups were analyzed. The study revealed that the nanocomposite is stable, multifunctional, and scalable, with strong potential for integration into existing water treatment systems. Funder: MAPRONANO





and Mak-RIF. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Peter Olupot and Dr Robinah Kulabako.

COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES (CHUSS)

The Principal, College of Humanities and Social Sciences to present the following for the Conferment of the **DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**
ABASABYONA Milcah (Ms)



INTIMACIES OF IDENTIFICATION AND LIVED CITIZENSHIP AMONG THE GHETTO YOUTHS IN KAMPALA-UGANDA

ABASABYONA investigated how Uganda's national ID system influences perceptions of citizenship, belonging, and personhood among marginalized 'ghetto youths' in Kamwokya and Bwaise slums. Her ethnographic-study highlights the gap between legal citizenship through official IDs and the lived realities of vulnerable populations. The findings reveal that lacking IDs leads to systemic exclusion and entrenches inequalities. The study challenges the assumption that formal IDs are a sole indicator of full citizenship, instead showing how vulnerable urban youths navigate identity and redefine citizenship

through informal practices and social networks, demonstrating agency and resilience in the face of marginalization. The main argument is that the advent of national ID in Uganda in 2014 has intensified marginalization of the vulnerable groups by dividing citizens into the deserving, less deserving and undeserving categories. She concludes that contemporary identification regimes in Uganda have produced a new subject-a 'chameleon citizen' who employs camouflage for survival in precarious situations. Funder: DANIDA-CERTIZENS Project. Supervisors: Prof. Godfrey Berinde Asiimwe, Assoc. Prof. Robert Senath Esuruku and Prof. Amanda Hammar.

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SAMUEL Albert Mjandwa



THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF MEGALITHS CULTURE IN THE LAKE EYASI BASIN, NORTHERN TANZANIA

SAMUEL investigated the archaeology of megalithic culture in Tanzania's Lake Eyasi Basin, focusing on the origins, historical significance, and socio-economic lifeways of its ancient inhabitants. Using archaeological surveys, excavations, archival research, paleoenvironmental data, and literature reviews, the

research documents stone-built structures that attest to advanced engineering and craftsmanship dating back around 2500 years. The archaeological assemblage (pottery, lithics, fauna and metal) indicates communities engaged primarily in animal husbandry, supplemented by occasional hunting, with a symbolic culture expressed through beads and modified stone artefacts likely used in male initiation rites. Radiocarbon dating situates occupation from the Pastoral Neolithic to the Late Iron Age (2500 BP–14th century AD), revealing an abandonment during the Early Iron Age, possibly due to socio-political factors rather than environmental change, as semi-arid conditions have persisted for 5000 years. Funded by Gerda Henkel Stiftung. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Kyazike and Assoc. Prof. Julius Lejju Bunny.

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ARINAITWE Deogratias Rugyendo



FROM PRINT TO DIGITAL: EVOLUTION, ADOPTION AND CONTRIBUTION OF E-PAPERS IN THE UGANDAN PRESS

ARINAITWE explored the evolution, adoption, and contribution of electronic newspapers (ePapers) in the Ugandan press using the case of New Vision newspaper. Findings





reveal that intersecting social, technical, and political-economic imperatives define ePapers as distinct digital adaptations rather than mere replicas; positioning them as vital tools against censorship in constrained settings. The study advocates for policies that support shared digital infrastructure and collaborative e-newsstands, the removal of prohibitive data taxes on news platforms to ensure inclusivity, and the institutionalisation of co-regulatory frameworks. These measures are essential to safeguarding digital press freedoms and enhancing the long-term viability of Uganda’s media ecosystem. Funder: Self-sponsored. Supervisors: Dr. William Tayeebwa and Dr. Adolf Mbaine

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ASIIMIRE Priscilla (Ms)



TRENDS IN ADULT EDUCATION AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY, 1953-2006

ASIIMIRE examined the history of adult education at Makerere University between 1953-2006. She examined the change from non-certificate-based extramural studies, to qualifications-based adult education, and the factors that led to the changes. She found out that adult education

began in 1953 in the form of non-certificate extramural activities for general knowledge aimed at self-governance. It transitioned into an academic discipline in the post-independence period to respond to the needs of adults for certificate, diploma and degree qualifications. The transitions included change in content and staffing, with a continuous aim of societal transformation. She argues that adult education at Makerere University changed in response to the needs of the country and adult learners. Her study contributes to the historiography of higher education, with relevance for curriculum review. Funder: Gerda-Henkel Stiftung Foundation. Supervisors: Dr. Pamela Khanakwa and Mrs. Alice Nankya Ndidde.

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ATURINDE Tumwerinde Emmanuel



TOWARDS A REGENERATED MILITARY AND WOMEN’S PARTICIPATION IN THE AFRICAN UNION MISSION IN SOMALIA

ATURINDE examined whether women’s participation in peace operations regenerates military relations. Using an applied ethnographic and historical comparative research design, the study analysed the experiences, roles, and perceptions of female

and male combatants involved in AMISOM. The findings reveal that women’s participation in peace operations has contributed to shifts in perceptions of women’s capabilities, increased acceptance of their roles in operational, support, and leadership functions, and gradual transformation of gender relations within military institutions. However, women remain underrepresented in frontline and senior command positions due to persistent cultural stereotypes, institutional constraints, and structural barriers. The study concludes that regendering the military is a gradual and contested process that requires deliberate institutional reforms, sustained political commitment, and increased inclusion of women across all military ranks and functions to achieve gender equality in peace operations. Funder: GELDA-HENKEL Foundation. Supervisors: Prof. Andrew Elias State and Prof. Peter Atekyereza.

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AYEBARE Boniface Martial



PROJECT-BASED LEARNING IN TEACHING FRENCH IN UGANDA: THE CASE OF FRENCH FOR SPECIFIC PURPOSES AT KABALE UNIVERSITY.

AYEBARE analysed the use of Project-Based Learning (PBL), an authentic, learner-centered





approach to teaching French for Specific Purposes (FSP) in Uganda. The study focused on beginner French courses in Tourism and Engineering at Kabale University. Conducted in the context of Uganda's 2020 competence-based curriculum reform, which has so far focused on secondary education, the research aimed at helping Universities to prepare for students entering under this new system in 2027. The study found that effective PBL practices include authentic & contextualised learning, collaboration, use of digital tools and formative assessment. PBL increased motivation, language and soft-skill development, learner autonomy, critical thinking, and problem-solving skills. The study advocates for adopting innovative learner-centred methods like PBL to align higher education with the competence-based approach. Funder: Self-sponsored with partial funding from Kabale University. Supervisors: Prof. Edith Natukunda-Togboa and Dr. Enoch Sebuyungo.

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BIRUNGI Edith Mwebaze (Ms)



DECISION-MAKING DYNAMICS IN THE USE OF FEMALE STERILISATION AMONG WOMEN LIVING WITH HIV/AIDS IN UGANDA

BIRUNGI explored the individual, interpersonal and systemic

dynamics that influence decisions regarding the use of female sterilisation as a contraceptive method among women living with HIV (WLHIV) in Uganda. The study recommends that family planning programmes train healthcare providers to adopt a gender-sensitive, rights-based, person-centred approach to contraceptive service delivery, recognising how intersecting identities and lived experiences shape WLHIV's reproductive choices. Women's reproductive agency may be strengthened by collaborating with stakeholders to deliver outreach activities and free sterilisation services, and engaging communities to challenge restrictive gender norms. Supervisors: Prof. Paul Bukuluki and Assoc. Prof. David Kaawa-Mafigiri

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BUHAMIZO Martin



BUREAUCRACIES OF NATIONAL IDENTIFICATION AND CITIZEN CERTIFICATION IN UGANDA

BUHAMIZO analysed Uganda's bureaucracies of citizen identification, certification, and their effects on differentiated citizens following the inauguration of the National Identification and Registration Authority in 2014/2015. He sees the national identification system

as a technology of governance and development. He analyses the evolution of citizenship identification from 1962 to 2024 and examines bureaucratic transformations associated with the adoption of the national identification system. His study revealed how bureaucratic practices mediate access to documentation and services. It also showed that identification procedures centralised state power over belongings and intensified surveillance and exclusion. Funder: the DANIDA Fellowship Center. Supervisors: Prof. Godfrey Berinde Asiimwe, Assoc. Prof. Robert Senath Esuruku, and Prof. Amanda Hammar.

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CHEROMOI Clare (Ms)



INTERROGATING POLITICAL CORRUPTION IN POST-INDEPENDENCE UGANDA: MANIFESTATIONS, CAUSES AND ANTI-CORRUPTION RESPONSES, 1962-2017

CHEROMOI examined the evolution of political corruption in Uganda, 1962-2017, focusing on its manifestations, causes, and state responses. The findings show that corruption persisted under all post-independence governments, although its scale and complexity





varied across regimes. Political elites and informal networks, shaped by historical legacies, leadership strategies, and ethnic considerations, are its central sustainers. Notwithstanding extensive anti-corruption frameworks and structures, outcomes remain limited due to politicisation and selective enforcement. Therefore, effective anti-corruption reform requires addressing corruption incentives directly. Funders: Gerda Henkel Stiftung Foundation and Makerere Innovation and Research Fund. Supervisors: Prof. Godfrey B. Asimwe and Dr. Charlotte Karungi Mafumbo.

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CHIPANGURA Magodyo Patricia (Ms)



RETHINKING KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTION IN MATERIALITY AT THE ZIMBABWE MUSEUM OF HUMAN SCIENCES

CHIPANGURA's thesis critically examines the Zimbabwe Museum of Human Sciences (ZMHS), highlighting its historical role in reinforcing colonial narratives and the marginalisation of indigenous communities, particularly the Ndau people. As a former settler colonial institution, ZMHS has perpetuated exclusionary practices in the collection, classification, and representation

of ethnographic materials. Grounded in decoloniality and critical museology, the study advocates for collaborative provenance research that centers indigenous voices and repositions them as experts in interpreting their cultural objects. Emphasising the 2022 redefinition of a museum by the International Council of Museums, the research calls for the integration of hunhu/ubuntu (humility) into curatorial practice, promoting curatorial humility as a means to disrupt colonial museology. By challenging the scientific dominance of museum curators and advocating for a bottom-up approach to storytelling and interpretation, the thesis contributes to broader decolonial debates, proposes an indigenised museum model that redefines knowledge creation in postcolonial contexts like Zimbabwe. Funder: GERDA HENKEL STIFTUNG. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Kyazike and Dr. Edgar Taylor.

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FENTIE Alene Kassaw



CONFLICTS IN WOLKAIT, ETHIOPIA: ACTORS' MOTIVATIONS, INTERESTS, AND STRATEGIES

FENTIE investigated the divergent motivations, interests, and strategies of the Tigray People's

Liberation Front (TPLF) and the Fanno in the context of the conflict in Wolkait, Ethiopia. The findings show that the conflict in Wolkait had its origin with the formation of the TPLF in 1975. Espousing the claim of the 'nationality question', the TPLF launched an ethnic-based insurgency, and annexed Wolkait and Raya- territories claimed by the Amhara. It toppled the Dergue and championed 'ethnic federalism' in 1991 as a political system. However, the new system has been perceived as a political strategy for aggrandizing Tigray. It gave rise to an ethnic-based resistance among the Amhara that precipitated the ouster of the TPLF from the national power in 2018 and restoration of Wolkait to the Amhara in 2020. However, the issue of Wolkait has continued to be a bone of contention. Funder: GERDA HENKEL STIFTUNG. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Veneranda Mbabazi. Supervisor: Prof. Godfrey Asimwe.

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GIMONO Esther Munira Ali (Ms)



SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH RIGHTS OF DEAF WOMEN AND GIRLS IN UGANDA

GIMONO studied sexual and reproductive health rights of deaf women and girls in Uganda. She established the lived experiences of deaf women





and girls in accessing maternal health rights, contraceptive services and adolescent sexual and reproductive information in Mbale district. Her findings revealed a low level of knowledge of human rights and Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) awareness due to a lack of SRHR messages tailored to deaf people's linguistic needs; contraceptive use and information was low due to communication barriers leading to drug abuse. She concluded that the adaptation of Deaf Epistemology is vital in research spaces, government and Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) aiming at understanding the needs of deaf people in developing policies and practices aimed toward improved quality of SRHRs and information. Funders: Justice Dr. Lubega Farouq, MAK-RIF, Mawazo Institute, Nairobi and House of Zaka and Waqif. Supervisors: Dr. Jimmy Spire Ssentongo and Dr. Naiga Resty.

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KAFUKO Agatha (Ms)



RECOVERY FROM WAR-RELATED CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE AMONG ADULT WOMEN SURVIVORS IN POST-CONFLICT NORTHERN UGANDA: THE ROLE OF SOCIAL SUPPORT

KAFUKO's study explores the complex recovery journeys of 40 adult

female survivors of war-related childhood sexual abuse during the Lord's Resistance Army conflict in Northern Uganda. The study found that formal and informal social support systems were vital in shaping survivors' psychological resilience, identity reconstruction, social reintegration, and material stability. It highlights recovery as a strengths-based, socially embedded process sustained through relationships and institutions, often requiring long-term, survivor-centred interventions that prioritise sustained support and community-level anti-stigma strategies alongside psychological care. Funders: Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency. Supervisors: Prof. Eddy Joshua Walakira, Prof. Janestic Twikirize, Prof. Staffan Höjer, and Prof. William Muhumuza.

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KIPURU Matembu Morris



BACKGROUND CHARACTERISTICS AND INDIVIDUAL INSTITUTIONAL EXPERIENCES: PREDICTING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AMONG UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN A HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTION IN UGANDA.

KIPURU examined the relationship between background characteristics, individual institutional experiences, and

academic achievement among undergraduate students at a Ugandan higher education institution. The study findings revealed that conscientiousness and prior academic performance significantly predicted academic persistence and performance, respectively. Moreover, individual institutional experiences, such as social integration and academic engagement, emerged as partial mediators between conscientiousness and academic persistence. In contrast, social integration negatively mediated the relationship between prior performance and CGPA. The study underscored the critical role of student background and individual institutional experiences in shaping academic outcomes at the university. The study recommended fostering academically oriented interactions, promoting conscientious behaviours, and strengthening academic advising and peer mentorship to enhance achievement among university students. Funder: Self-sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. Grace Milly Kibanja and Dr. Leon Matagi.





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PHILOSOPHY**
KULABAKO Christine Tricia (Ms)



**UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL
PERSPECTIVES IN THE
MANAGEMENT OF BRUCellosIS
AMONG AFFECTED POPULATIONS
IN NAKASONGOLA DISTRICT,
UGANDA**

KULABAKO, motivated by the one-health approach, explored social aspects in the management of human brucellosis in Nakasongola District. In her study, she argues that management of brucellosis is not only epidemiological but also social-cultural, encompassing the meanings of social life, patterns of sociality, underlying logics of social behaviour and social structure. Using a mixed-methods approach, she found high self-reported prevalence, which undermines social cohesion through stigma of persons infected and affected by brucellosis. The transmission and response to brucellosis is shaped by gendered roles, cultural norms, livelihood practices, and indigenous knowledge. This is evidence that should inform the One Health approach to brucellosis management. She recommends interventions that address behavioural, institutional and structural barriers for optimal health. Funders: Norwegian Agency for Development

Cooperation (NORAD), NORHED.
Supervisors: Prof. Peter Atekyereza, Assoc. Prof. Stella Neema and Assoc. Prof. Linda Madsen.

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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**
LAKOT Sophie Oyat (Ms)



**IMAGING THE URBAN IN
UGANDA'S WRITTEN POETRY
ANTHOLOGIES 1960-2020**

LAKOT's study interrogated the notion of urbanity from Uganda's written poetry anthologies between 1960s and 2020. The thesis proceeded from the presumption that while Uganda is promoting urbanity, seen in the creation of new cities, there is a need for an engaged and critical debate on how to negotiate urban from a poetic angle. The study revealed the fluid nature of everyday encounters and the ambivalence that underlie the quest for survival. On the whole, the study demonstrates that Ugandan poetry offers emblematic and monumental images of urbanity. Funder: African Urbanity Project. Supervisors: Dr. Susan Kiguli and Dr. Benge Okot.

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**DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF
PHILOSOPHY**
LWASSAMPIJJA Anatoli



**RELIGION AND POLITICAL
CLIENTELISM IN UGANDA: THE
CATHOLIC CHURCH AND STATE
RELATIONS SINCE 1960**

LWASSAMPIJJA examined the historical relationship between the Catholic Church and the Ugandan State from the eve of independence to the present, focusing on how political clientelism, patronage, and repression have shaped Church-State relations. The study was motivated by the persistent paradox in Uganda's political history, where the State often seeks the Church's moral legitimacy while attempting to limit its public and political influence. The findings reveal that despite regime control efforts, Catholic clerics continuously asserted moral authority. The study contributes to debates on the Catholic Church's political role as a religious institution whose influence often extends beyond the sacred realms, generating enduring tensions with the State. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung. Supervisors: Dr. Pamela Khanakwa and Dr. Edgar Taylor.





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MATHEKA Jacinta (Ms)



OF HISTORY AND REPRESENTATION: REIMAGINING THE RAMIFICATIONS OF THE ZANZIBAR REVOLUTION IN ABDULRAZAK GURNAH'S FICTION

MATHEKA examined Abdulrazak Gurnah's reimagining of the aftermath of the 1964 Zanzibar Revolution in his fiction. Her study investigated how Gurnah, a Zanzibar-born, UK-based scholar and the 2021 Literature Nobel laureate, grounds his migrant-centred fiction on the 1964 anti-Arab revolt, to illuminate the fate of war in post-colonial polities. Drawing on New Historicism, literary trauma theory, and postcolonial notions of identity, the research revealed that Gurnah uses both fictional content and form to document and illuminate marginalised persons' perspectives on the events of the revolution. Matheka concluded that Gurnah's fiction breathes life into representations of historical traumas. Furthermore, it nuances the effectiveness of fiction in amplifying the voices of marginalised persons in post-colonial societies. Funder: Gerda-Henkel Stiftung. Supervisors: Dr. Okot Bengé and Prof. Nabutanyi Edgar.

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MBABAZI Lillian (Ms)



STORYTELLING AMONG THE BAKIGA OF UGANDA: CHANGING FORM, APPLICATIONS, AND PERFORMANCE CONTEXTS

MBABAZI examined the changing form, applications, and performance contexts for Bakiga storytelling, 1930 to 2009. Her study demonstrated that folktales, bridal performances (Okugabuka), and men's performances (Emirengye) were socially engaged expressions that fostered epistemic plurality, identity formation, community-led social protection and psycho-social support. With the advent of Christianity and Western education in Kigezi, storytelling adapted to shifts that occasioned church-driven transformation and performance-led pedagogy. In contexts of migration, storytelling enabled Bakiga to negotiate belonging in a changed socio-cultural landscape while connecting with global contemporaneities. Funder: Gerda-Henkel Stiftung. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Patrick Mangeni and Dr. Pamela Khanakwa.

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MBABAZI Pamela Byakwaga (Ms)



KIZINO DANCE-MUSICKING: NEGOTIATING ETHNIC IDENTITY AMONG THE BAKIGA IMMIGRANTS IN RUBIRIZI DISTRICT, WESTERN UGANDA

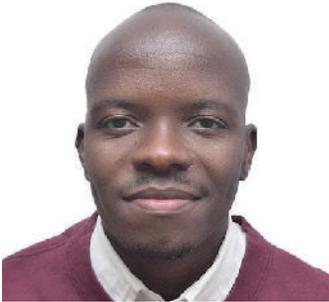
MBABAZI examined how Bakiga immigrants in Rubirizi District, western Uganda, utilise Kizino dance-musicking to negotiate their ethnic identity. The study revealed a dialectical relationship between ethnic identity and Kizino dance-musicking, making it one of the most potent forms of expressing Kikiga identity. It also showed that because immigrants reconnect with Kabale, their 'original' homeland through Kizino dance-musicking, it remains a space for them to continuously articulate and negotiate their identity as they differentiate themselves from others in Rubirizi, a multi-ethnic environment. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung. Supervisors: Prof. Sylvia Antonia Nakimera Nannyonga-Tamusuza and Assoc. Prof. Mercy Mirembe Ntangaare.





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MUKASA Joseph



SUBALTERN STRUGGLES AND RESILIENCE: THE DYNAMICS OF LAND DISPOSSESSION AND RESPONSES IN MUBENDE DISTRICT, UGANDA

MUKASA’s study examines the responses of “land occupants” on Buwékula Blocks 99 and 103 in Mubende district to their dispossession since 2001. Using a qualitative approach to examine land tenure dynamics, drivers of dispossession, and the response strategies, it reveals that the land occupants used litigation, petitions, and advocacy. The Mubende dispute exposes judicial contradictions and challenges the notion of a benevolent state. Commercial coffee production drove dispossession, exacerbated by absentee landlordism and the 1998 Land Act’s “bona-fide” designation. The research demonstrates that subaltern resistance follows a non-linear trajectory, diverging from the Marxist linear conception of class struggle. Land incorporation negotiations are iterative, and are contingent upon prior attempts at restitution. Resilience is construed as an individualistic, subjective response, rather than a collective class phenomenon. Funder: Gerda-Henkel Stiftung.

Supervisors: Assoc Prof. Robert Senath Esuruku and Dr. Pamela Khanakwa.

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MUTUZO Irene Esther (Ms)



USABILITY CONTEXT AND ADOPTION OF HUMAN CAPITAL MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS IN UGANDA’S PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES: APPLICATION OF THE UNIFIED THEORY OF ACCEPTANCE AND USE OF TECHNOLOGY

MUTUZO’s interdisciplinary research investigated why the national HCMS introduced by the Ministry of Public Service in 2021 remains underutilised across public universities. Applying the Unified Theory of Acceptance and Use of Technology (UTAUT) and a mixed-methods design, with data from over 360 staff across three universities, the study demonstrates that ease of use, positive social influence, adequate infrastructure, and institutional support are the strongest drivers of adoption, while age-related, technical, and training barriers continue to limit adoption. The study extends the UTAUT theory by identifying context-specific adoption factors such as policy enforcement, user attitudes, resistance to change, experience, and data perceptions. The research offers practical, evidence-

based pathways for strengthening digital transformation in public institutions. Funder: Mak-RIF Supervisors: Prof. Grace Milly Kibanja and Dr. Martin Baluku.

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NAAMARA Winfred (Ms)



UNDERSTANDING SOCIAL SUPPORT FOR FAMILY CAREGIVERS OF PATIENTS WITH SCHIZOPHRENIA IN GREATER KAMPALA METROPOLITAN AREA, UGANDA

NAAMARA conducted a study on how family caregivers of patients with schizophrenia in Greater Kampala Metropolitan Area, Uganda generated and experienced social support from their social networks. Findings show that members of their households, and close associates formed the primary social support systems for family caregivers. Behavioral tendencies by patients with schizophrenia and time spent as a resident in the community were seen to influence whether the perceived and actual social support was beneficial or not to family caregivers. Funder: Self-sponsored and partly funded by Uganda Christian University. Supervisors: Dr. Justus Twesigye and Assoc. Prof. Wilson Winstons Muhwezi.





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PHILOSOPHY**

NAMIYINGO Julian (Ms)



**REPRESENTATIONS OF
WOMEN'S AGENCY IN SELECTED
CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN
WOMEN WRITERS' FICTION**

NAMIYINGO examined the representations of women's agency in selected contemporary African women's fiction, specifically Jennifer Makumbi's *Kintu* and "Let's Tell This Story Properly", Yvonne Owuor's *Dust* and "Weight of Whispers", and Chimamanda Adichie's *Americanah* and "The Arrangers of Marriage". Using Nnaemeka's *nego-feminism*, Goettner-Abendroth's framing of maternal roles as agency, and de Certeau's concept of everyday actions as tactical subversions of power, women's agency manifests through actions that cross gender boundaries and may attract social reproach. Women's agency transforms Buganda queen mother's complex roles into active political agency and reframes women's bodies as strategic tools for political advancement. Women's agency challenges patriarchal funeral practices that deprive women of property ownership. Women's agency in diaspora contexts enable African migrant women to navigate and counter white Americans'

stereotypes and racialised objectifications. Funder: Gerda Henkel Foundation. Supervisors: Prof. Dominica Dipio and Assoc. Prof. Edgar Fred Nabutanyi.

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NANTEZA Moureen (Ms)



**LANGUAGES IN CONTACT AND
CONFLICT: A DIACHRONIC
APPRAISAL OF LUGANDA
IN CONTACT WITH OTHER
INDIGENOUS LANGUAGES OF
UGANDA**

NANTEZA examined the use of Luganda among speakers of other indigenous languages in the multilingual settings of Mbale and Gulu Cities. Specifically, she investigated how second-language users of Luganda make linguistic choices, decisions, and how they form attitudes about language use in their daily interactions across various public domains. The findings revealed that languages in contact compete for functional space, resulting in both cooperation and conflict. In Mbale, Luganda's use is historically rooted in early Baganda settlement under Semei Kakungulu, while in Gulu, its current spread is linked to urbanization, trade, and migration. The study contributes to the understanding of how language contact and conflict shape perceptions, identities, and the sociolinguistic landscape

of contemporary Uganda. Funder: Gerder Henkel Stiftung Foundation. Supervisors: Dr. Merit Kabugo and Dr. Deo Kawalya.

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NDLOVU Heather (Ms)



**THE COMPLEX NATURE OF
ARCHIVING THE DOCUMENTARY
HERITAGE OF THE NATIONALIST
MOVEMENTS IN ZIMBABWE
(1961-2024)**

NDLOVU examined the "Complex Nature of Archiving the Documentary Heritage of the Nationalist Movements in Zimbabwe (1961-2024)." She analysed memory contestations, the nature of war archives, politics, custody, and access challenges affecting liberation struggle archives in Zimbabwe. Ndlovu's study reveals that dominant societal groups in government positions influence the archiving process to shape official narratives. Drawing on Trouillot's concept of silences in historical production, the study highlights instances of silences, contestations, and political influences affecting these archives. It underscores the damaging effects of archival silences, which hinder access for various stakeholders, including archivists and researchers. The study calls for negotiations to enhance access, foster reconciliation, and settle





disputes regarding ownership, management, and accessibility that presently hinder engagement with the nationalist movement's archives. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung Foundation. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Kyazike and Dr. Edgar Taylor.

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NSEREKO Nelson



THE DEVELOPMENT AND MORPHOSYNTAX OF THE KISWAHILI VARIETY SPOKEN IN UGANDA

NSEREKO examines the development and morphosyntax of the Kiswahili variety spoken in Uganda. Specifically, he describes the morphosyntax of its verbal template, examining the variations with standard Kiswahili; describes the morphosyntactic variations in Bunia and Kivu Swahili; and accounts for its emergence in Uganda. Using elicitation, conversational modules, archival research, and key informant interviews, the study found that the Kiswahili variety spoken in Uganda relies heavily on periphrasis, atypical of Standard Kiswahili and Bantu. The Kiswahili variety spoken by selected speech communities in Uganda emerged mainly through contact between Kiswahili and non-Bantu languages, such as Acholi, Lugbara,

and Kinubi. The study establishes the possible existence of Ugandan Swahili distinct from Standard Kiswahili. The study employs the Variationist Sociolinguistic Theory and demonstrates that studies in language variation can be done using parametric approaches. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung. Supervisors Dr. Innocent Masengo and Dr. Allen Asiiimwe

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ODOI Paskari



EXPERIENCES OF BILHARZIA ILLNESS AMONG SCHOOLCHILDREN ALONG THE SHORES OF LAKE ALBERT: IMPLICATIONS FOR ADHERENCE TO MASS PRAZIQUANTEL MEDICATION

ODOI examined experiences of bilharzia illness among schoolchildren along the shores of Lake Albert and its implications for adherence to mass praziquantel medication. He found that family influence, pre-treatment snacks, sanitation facilities, and increased knowledge of the effectiveness of praziquantel, and why someone may or may not experience side effects, facilitated its uptake. This was irrespective of the raised fear of side effects associated with praziquantel. The study also showed that poor pupil-treatment-provider ratios and the

subsequent lack of motivation, can result in treatment providers resorting to aggressive behaviours. He argues that praziquantel side effects per se do not cause refusal, but fear of them does. He concludes that there is a need for treatment providers to be motivated, supervised, and their numbers sufficiently maintained throughout treatment activities. Funder: FibroScHot Project. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Stella Neema and Dr. Fred Bateganya.

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ACCESS TO LIVELIHOOD ASSETS, ADAPTIVE STRATEGIES AND LIVELIHOOD OUTCOMES AMONG REFUGEES IN BIBIDI SETTLEMENT-UGANDA

ODONGO analyzed access to livelihood assets, adaptive strategies, and livelihood outcomes for refugees in the Bidibidi settlement. Utilizing a mixed-methods approach, the quantitative analysis underscored the influence of refugee characteristics on the implementation of various strategies, with gender recognized as the main explanatory variable for refugees. Similarly, qualitative results uncovered significant obstacles in accessing livelihood assets, where scarce resources resulted in negative coping strategies, shaped by the wider context and individual



capabilities. Anchored on Amartya Sen's theory, the findings indicate that restricted access to livelihood resources greatly limits the economic opportunities. This study contributes to the ongoing discussion regarding the transition of refugees from reliance on humanitarian aid to achieving self-sufficiency. The Government and humanitarian actors should address obstacles that impede livelihoods. Funder: Government of Ireland and Makerere University Research Innovation Fund (MAKRIF). Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Stella Neema and Dr. Stevens Aguto Odongoh.

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**DETERMINANTS OF TEACHER
TURNOVER INTENTION:
UNDERSTANDING THE ROLE OF
SELECTED MICRO ASPECTS AND
MACRO CONTEXT INDUCED
FACTORS AMONG PRIMARY
SCHOOL TEACHERS IN LIRA CITY**

OKELLO examined the role of selected micro aspects and macro context induced factors in determining turnover intention amongst primary school teachers in Lira City. The study stemmed from concerns that teacher turnover intention poses a significant threat to educational

stability and quality. Results revealed that occupational self-efficacy, emotional intelligence, job satisfaction and job stress significantly influence turnover intention. Further findings indicate that societal devaluation of the teaching profession, job demand, poor compensation, career mismatch, management issues, and systemic or administrative policy issues were the major context-based Induced determinants of turnover intention. Therefore, there is need to support teachers not only in line with career path development but also in the domain of welfare, economic perspective, and psychological contentment. Funder: Self-sponsored. Supervisors: Prof. Grace Milly Kibanja and Prof. Loyce Kiiza Kobusingye.

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RWOMUSHANA Emmy



**DISCOURSE, GENDER, AND
POWER: A CRITICAL DISCOURSE
ANALYSIS OF RUNYANKORE-
RUKIGA MARRIAGE SONGS
AMONG THE BAKIGA**

RWOMUSHANA examined how gender relations are represented in Runyankore-Rukiga marriage songs. He explored the linguistic devices in these songs and how they influence gender power

relations. The findings showed that through the application of different linguistic devices, Runyankore-Rukiga marriage songs depict the feminine gender as having less power. Marriage songs construct women and men differently along the binary division of superior and inferior, focusing on corporeal styles. Marriage songs possess subversive power to overturn the assumed and dominant ways they construct gender. If ingeniously used, they can significantly contribute to changing patriarchal discourses and power. He points to the need for song composers and singers to promote counter-ideology songs to subvert patriarchal discourses and advocate for gender equality. Funders: Makerere University, Makerere University Research and Innovation Fund (MakRIF), and Andrew Mellon Foundation. Supervisors: Dr. Levis Mugumya and Prof. Abasi Kiyimba.

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SSEBAANA Alex



**IDENTITY, FAMILY LIFE AND
SOCIAL MOBILITY AMONG
RAILWAY WORKERS IN JINJA-
UGANDA, 1912-1990**

SSEBAANA's study examines the impact of railway employment on workers' identity, family life, and labour mobility in Jinja, Uganda.





The focus was on workers of Uganda Railway, Kenya Uganda Railway, and East African Railways and Harbours. Drawing on archival sources and oral interviews, the study examines how railway development reinforced racial segregation, shaped family relationship structures, and impacted labour mobility. The study reveals that colonial railways entrenched racial segregation through labour preferential and denial of gratuities; disrupted family life relations and changed gender roles; and limited African workers' social mobility, especially career advancement. The findings critique the modernisation theorists' ideas on labour efficiency. The colonial railway primarily served the British interests at the expense of African workers. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung-CHUSS. Supervisors: Dr. Pamela Khanakwa and Dr. Edgar Taylor.

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SSEMATIMBA Juliet (Ms)



***PATTERNS AND TRENDS OF
INDIGENOUS SALT-MAKING
TECHNOLOGY AT KIBIRO SALT
GARDENS IN SOUTHWESTERN
UGANDA, 1894-1997***

SSEMATIMBA's study examined why Indigenous salt-making technology at Kibiro in Bunyoro, Western Uganda, dates back over eight hundred years. In spite of

the subsequent technological development over the 20th century, the people of Kibiro continue to produce salt using Indigenous technologies. The findings of the study reveal that the Indigenous technology survived because of the common belief in Nyasimba Nyamuhanga and the region's geography. Thus, the Kibiro community considers the practice god-given to women. This study contributes to the historiography of the Bunyoro-Kitara region and examines the role of women in state-building in western Uganda. Furthermore, it contributes to scholarship on divine power, environment and the centrality of women in state building in Uganda. The study recommends preserving the Kibiro salt-making technology and constructing educational institutions in the area. Funder: Gerda-Henkel. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Kyazike Elizabeth and Dr. Khanakwa Pamela.

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TURYOMURUGYENDO Florence (Ms)



***DEVELOPING AND SUSTAINING
RESILIENCY BY SURVIVORS OF
CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE IN LUUKA
DISTRICT, UGANDA***

TURYOMURUGYENDO's study documented experiences of adult survivors of child sexual abuse in Luuka district, Uganda.

The findings of the study show that sexual abuse affects the most vulnerable girls, those who have already been victimized by poverty and violence among parents and caregivers, those involved in child labour and those who are not attending school. The experiences of survivors attest to the trauma associated with managing consequences of the abuse, challenges in accessing services for sexual abuse and the negative reactions from disclosure of abuse. The findings indicate that resilience is an interactive process and also dependent on the skills of the adolescent to navigate towards it. Funder: Resilient Project-Norhed. Supervisor: Assoc. Prof. Janestic Twikirize; Prof. Eddy J. Walakira And Ass. Prof. Ceceilie Revhem.

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TUSHABOMWE Denis



***THE IMPACT OF AGRICULTURAL
MARKET LIBERALISATION
AND COMMERCIALISATION
ON GENDER RELATIONS IN
UGANDA'S SMALLHOLDER CROP
VALUE CHAINS: A CASE OF WHITE
POTATOES IN RUBANDA DISTRICT***

TUSHABOMWE examined the impact of agricultural market liberalisation and the shift toward more commercially oriented production on gender relations in smallholder crop value chains, focusing on white



potatoes in Rubanda District. The study findings revealed that commercialisation has given rise to two typologies of value chains—digitally-aided and grouped—conceptualised as ‘modern’ forms, which were fused with traditional physical value chains. While no changes were observed in reproductive roles, which remained women’s domain, significant changes were evident in value chain roles, most notably women’s increasing participation in marketing, though largely confined to local-based markets. Also, gendered dichotomous income streams increased women’s decision-making in some household affairs, mostly children’s education, although this remained subjected to patriarchal authority underpinned by men’s control over land. The study recommends bottom-up interventions targeting men’s attitude change and women’s skilling in agribusiness to enhance their capacities to participate in downstream segments. Supervisors: Dr. Kafureeka Lawyer and Dr. David Mugambe Mpiima.

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TUSHEMERIRWE Abius (Ms)



EL USO DE LAS CANCIONES EN ESPANOL DE AMERICA LATINA EN EL APRENDIZAJE DE LA LENGUA SPANOLA EN LA UNIVERSIDAD DE MAKERERE Y LA

UNIVERSIDAD DE GHANA. (THE USE OF SONGS IN SPANISH FROM LATIN AMERICA IN THE SPANISH LANGUAGE LEARNING AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY)

TUSHEMERIRWE’s research explores the pedagogical value of Latin American songs in Spanish language learning through a qualitative, comparative study. Mainly grounded in Krashen’s Affective Filter theory, it inventories traditional methods, documents experiential benefits, and analyzes linguistic, motivational and cultural impacts. The study recommends integrating songs into curricula. This study contributes a creative and motivative foreign language learning methodology, enriching the body of knowledge on decolonized language education. Funder: Makerere University. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Natukunda Edith Togboa and Dr. Yanetsy Acevedo Garcia.

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WOMBER Peter Kwame



PEISISTRATUS’ LEADERSHIP ETHICS: LESSONS FOR GHANA

WOMBER applied transformational leadership theory and Aristotelian-Thomist Common Good Ethics to analyse the leadership ethics of Peisistratus of Athens (561–527 B.C.), focusing on his promotion of

socio-economic well-being, particularly for the powerless, poor, vulnerable, and the marginalised. Womber’s research emphasises how Peisistratus’ commitment to the common good and equitable opportunities fostered human flourishing. By juxtaposing Athens’ leadership challenges with contemporary Ghana, his study provides applied ethical lessons and frameworks for contemporary leadership, emphasising the importance of justice, social cohesion, and human dignity. The study advocates for Ghanaian and global leaders to adopt these values to serve all persons adequately and address inequality. His thesis offers significant guidance for future leaders seeking to advance the common good in society. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung Foundation. Supervisors: Prof. Edward Wamala and Dr Gervase Tusabe.

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ZIHOVE Tendai (Ms)



THE DYNAMICS SURROUNDING ARCHAEOLOGICAL HERITAGE AND THE BUILDING OF NATIONAL IDENTITY THROUGH GREAT ZIMBABWE WORLD HERITAGE SITE

ZIHOVE explored the competing interests in using the archaeological heritage of Great Zimbabwe for identity purposes by various actors. The study critically analysed how the use



of the site for national identity purposes, creates, contestations over the site’s use, management and conservation. She explored the different views that people have on the site’s consumption for national symbolic purposes. The findings revealed that clashes are mainly caused by divergent understandings of the site’s cultural, economic and political significance. The study recommends that there is a need for heritage bodies to implement policies that safeguards heritage sites. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung. Supervisors: Dr. Edgar Taylor and Assoc. Prof. Elizabeth Kyazike.

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STATE AND NON-STATE ACTORS’ COLLABORATION IN EMPOWERING WOMEN FARMERS IN ETHIOPIA

HELINA examined collaboration between the Meta District Agriculture and Resource Management Office and Care Ethiopia under the GROW project, with a focus on women farmers’

empowerment in Oromia, Ethiopia. Using empowerment and collaborative theory, the study applied a mixed methods design combining key informant interviews, focus group discussions, and a survey of 370 women farmers. The analysis shows persistent social norms and institutional barriers which restrict women’s participation in agriculture. Even so, the partnership improved access to agricultural information, extension training, and productive inputs. These improvements strengthened women’s roles in crop choice, land use decisions, and management of household finances. Funder: Gerda Henkel Stiftung. Supervisor: Dr. Peace Musiimenta

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THE EFFECTS OF FARMERS’ ACCESS TO, UTILIZATION AND REPAYMENT OF AGRICULTURAL CREDIT ON HOUSEHOLD GENDER RELATIONS: A CASE OF LUWERO AND NAKASONGOLA DISTRICTS, CENTRAL UGANDA

KYALISIIMA’s research found that group-based loans with flexible repayment terms were feasible for both men and women. Complementary support through financial literacy training, tractor access, and gender sensitization

workshops substantially enhanced outcomes. The loans transformed family dynamics: couples shifted to joint decision-making, reducing domestic violence and increasing marital satisfaction. Husbands increasingly shared household chores and entrusted their wives with assets (cows and plantations). Women contributed to children’s education and household expenses, while widows and single women achieved genuine financial independence. Although men retained advantages in asset ownership and women carried heavier burdens, strategic repayment practices and strong community ties promoted greater fairness. Overall, well-designed group lending can significantly advance gender equality, provided deeper structural inequalities like unequal land rights are addressed. Funder: SIDA. Supervisors: Assoc. Prof. Robert Kabumbuli.

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REINTEGRATION OF WOMEN PRISONERS IN YEMENI COMMUNITIES: A GENDER ANALYSIS OF PRISON SUPPORT MODELS

SAMAH examined the reintegration of women prisoners in Yemen through a gender-sensitive lens, highlighting the compounded barriers created by





conflict, institutional collapse, and entrenched patriarchal norms. The findings reveal a major gap between women's complex needs and existing support programs, which rely on limited, short-term vocational training with little market value. Reintegration is further obstructed by social stigma, family rejection, poverty, and unresolved trauma. The study proposes a holistic, gender-responsive framework integrating market-aligned livelihoods, trauma-informed mental health care, family and community mediation, and strong post-release support. It concludes that meaningful reintegration requires a fundamental shift from fragmented services to a comprehensive, rights-based ecosystem. Supervisors: Prof. Grace Bantebya Kyomuhendo and Dr. Phiona Mpanga.

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TUKAHIRWA Lillian (Ms)



WOMEN'S PARTICIPATION AND EMPOWERMENT IN THE LIVESTOCK VACCINE VALUE CHAIN: A CASE OF SHEVAX+ INTERVENTIONS IN SEMBABULE DISTRICT, UGANDA

TUKAHIRWA assessed women's participation and empowerment in the Livestock Vaccine distribution, delivery, and use

(Livestock Vaccine Value Chain - LVVC) in Sembabule District. The focus was specifically on the Pest des Petits Ruminants (PPR) vaccine for goats and the Newcastle disease (ND) vaccine for chickens. The results revealed that before SHEVAX+ interventions, women's involvement in the livestock vaccine distribution, delivery, and use was impeded by restricted access to resources, insufficient knowledge regarding the livestock vaccine value chain, and prevailing gender stereotypes. The SHEVAX+ interventions significantly enhanced women's participation by providing training in animal health management which in turn improved their opportunities for livestock ownership, decision-making capabilities, and relative agency and empowerment. The study recommends gender inclusive programs for extension training and make vaccines accessible to women farmers for increased productivity and women's empowerment. Funder: self-sponsored with partial funding from IDRC through Tufts University and AFROHUN. Supervisors: Prof. Anthony Mugisha, Dr. Anna Ninsiima, and Assoc. Prof. Clovice Kankya.

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SHIFTING PERSPECTIVES ON "PASTORAL VIOLENCE": THE PERSISTENCE OF THE "KARAMOJA PROBLEM" IN UGANDA

LOMOKOL's thesis examines the historical and political making of the "Karamoja Problem" in Uganda. It demonstrates that this category is not an inherent outcome of pastoral life but a product of colonial and postcolonial governance. The thesis argues that violence in Karamoja functioned as a political language shaped by disrupted pastoral institutions, contested authority, and prolonged state criminalization and militarized control. Using a decolonial and interdisciplinary qualitative methodology, the study analyses archives, oral histories, and ethnography as situated texts, centering Karamoja's political concepts, including Arem, Alomar, Asapan, and Akiwor. It reconstructs Karamoja's governance systems





involving elders, women, and warrior formations as an interconnected political field and traces how state interventions reshaped these institutions and transformed power, social reproduction, and resistance. The study challenges state-centered and culturalist explanations of violence, demonstrates the limits of militarized policy approaches, and calls for historically grounded, culturally informed engagements with Karamoja's political and pastoral realities. Supervisor: Prof. Mahmood Mamdani.

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MBASUGHUN Mackenzie Ukpi (Ms)



BEYOND REPRESENTATION: GENERATIONAL MEMORIES AND A CONTEMPORARY MAKING OF NIGERIAN MIDDLE BELT CONSCIOUSNESS

MBASUGHUN's research focuses on the development of a decolonial memory web as a conceptual framework grounded in archive, narrative, space, and performance metaphors to demonstrate decolonial memory work as a necessary tool for assessing the nature of consciousness as a network in post-colonial societies. I argue that the Middle Belt consciousness in generative moments of 'post-conflict' delinks

from the coloniality of memory that in post-colonial Middle Belt, and reconfigures memory into mnemonic resources as an aspirational tool of legitimacy for minorities through the collective self-imagination of the Middle Belt. Funder: NORHED. Supervisors: Prof. Lyn Ossome, Prof. Ernest Okello Ogwang and Dr. Andrea Cassatella

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STANLEY Elias



THEATRE FOR DEVELOPMENT AND THE NATION: RETHINKING NATION-BUILDING IN "POST-SOCIALIST" TANZANIA

STANLEY's research examines discourses surrounding the University Theatre for Development Movement in "post-socialist" Tanzania, foregrounding how it engages, deconstructs, and reworks dominant narratives of nation-building. Moving beyond frameworks of resistance, appropriation, and co-option, it interrogates complex power relations shaping interactions among actors of nation-building within University Tfd praxis. Drawing on literary sources, performance observations, archival materials, and oral interviews, the study situates University Tfd within institutional politics of relevance and nation-building discourses at the University of Dar es Salaam. It

analyzes how shifts marked by marketization, cosmopolitanism, global capital flows, and growing class divisions unsettled earlier formulations of Tanzania's "National Question." While University Tfd challenged state- and elite-centered narratives by re-centering grassroots imaginaries, hierarchical relations within its practice often constrained meaningful community participation. Nonetheless, the thesis identifies "spaces at the margins," conceptualized as "spectacles of absurdity," where communities exercise agency through a "poetics of negotiation," articulating alternative visions of nation-building. Funder: Makerere Institute of Social Research. Supervisor: Prof. Ernest Okello Ogwang, Dr. Florence Ebila and Assoc. Prof. Lyn Ossome.

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STATISTICS FOR 76th GRADUATION, FEBRUARY 2026

STUDY LEVEL STATISTICS	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
DOCTORATE	87	126	213
MASTERS	1087	1416	2503
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	80	126	206
BACHELORS	2999	3344	6343
DIPLOMA	9	21	30
GRAND TOTAL	4262	5033	9295

COLLEGE PERFORMANCE BY STUDY LEVEL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
DOCTORATE	87	126	213
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	10	18	28
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	5	9	14
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	4	9	13
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	8	19	27
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	3	9	12
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	15	11	26
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	23	19	42
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	4	12	16
COLLEGE OF VET. MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	4	9	13
INSTITUTE OF GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT STUDIES	3	1	4
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	4	4	8
SCHOOL OF LAW	1	2	3
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH	3	4	7
MASTERS	1087	1416	2503
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	68	76	144
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	145	189	334
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	38	68	106
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	50	56	106
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	36	144	180
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	118	175	293
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	164	207	371
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	27	56	83
COLLEGE OF VET. MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	29	34	63
INSTITUTE OF GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT STUDIES	39	3	42
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	248	267	515
SCHOOL OF LAW	26	45	71



COLLEGE PERFORMANCE BY STUDY LEVEL	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH	99	96	195
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	80	126	206
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	3	6	9
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	2		2
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	49	62	111
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	2	27	29
COLLEGE OF VET. MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY		1	1
INSTITUTE OF GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT STUDIES	24	30	54
BACHELORS	2999	3344	6343
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	157	223	380
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	310	315	625
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	143	249	392
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	282	290	572
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	202	327	529
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	163	262	425
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	335	294	629
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	45	125	170
COLLEGE OF VET. MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	50	136	186
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	1182	936	2118
SCHOOL OF LAW	124	164	288
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH	6	23	29
DIPLOMA	9	21	30
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	2	1	3
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	3	5	8
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	2		2
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	2	15	17
Grand Total	4262	5033	9295

STUDY LEVEL STATISTICS BY COLLEGE	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES	238	323	561
DOCTORATE	10	18	28
MASTERS	68	76	144
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	3	6	9
BACHELORS	157	223	380
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES	462	513	975
DOCTORATE	5	9	14
MASTERS	145	189	334



STUDY LEVEL STATISTICS BY COLLEGE	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	2		2
BACHELORS	310	315	625
COLLEGE OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SCIENCES	187	327	514
DOCTORATE	4	9	13
MASTERS	38	68	106
BACHELORS	143	249	392
DIPLOMA	2	1	3
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION AND EXTERNAL STUDIES	392	432	824
DOCTORATE	8	19	27
MASTERS	50	56	106
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	49	62	111
BACHELORS	282	290	572
DIPLOMA	3	5	8
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING, DESIGN, ART AND TECHNOLOGY	243	507	750
DOCTORATE	3	9	12
MASTERS	36	144	180
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	2	27	29
BACHELORS	202	327	529
COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES	298	448	746
DOCTORATE	15	11	26
MASTERS	118	175	293
BACHELORS	163	262	425
DIPLOMA	2		2
COLLEGE OF HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	524	535	1059
DOCTORATE	23	19	42
MASTERS	164	207	371
BACHELORS	335	294	629
DIPLOMA	2	15	17
COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCES	76	193	269
DOCTORATE	4	12	16
MASTERS	27	56	83
BACHELORS	45	125	170
COLLEGE OF VET. MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY	83	180	263
DOCTORATE	4	9	13
MASTERS	29	34	63





STUDY LEVEL STATISTICS BY COLLEGE	FEMALE	MALE	TOTAL
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA		1	1
BACHELORS	50	136	186
INSTITUTE OF GENDER AND DEVELOPMENT STUDIES	66	34	100
DOCTORATE	3	1	4
MASTERS	39	3	42
POSTGRADUATE DIPLOMA	24	30	54
MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL	1434	1207	2641
DOCTORATE	4	4	8
MASTERS	248	267	515
BACHELORS	1182	936	2118
SCHOOL OF LAW	151	211	362
DOCTORATE	1	2	3
MASTERS	26	45	71
BACHELORS	124	164	288
SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH	108	123	231
DOCTORATE	3	4	7
MASTERS	99	96	195
BACHELORS	6	23	29
GRAND TOTAL	4262	5033	9295





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		Bachelor of Agricultural Extension and Rural Innovation	BAR	3 Years		
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		Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Land Use & Management (under reconsideration)	BAM	3 Years		
		Bachelor of Science in Horticulture	HOT	3 Years		
		Bachelor of Agribusiness Management	AGM	3 Years		
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		Master of Science in Crop Science		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Animal Science		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Soil Science and Agrology		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Integrated Watershed Management		2 Years		
		Master of Agribusiness Management		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Plant Breeding and Seed Systems		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Agricultural and Applied Economics		2 Years		
		Ph.D. Plant Breeding and Seed Systems (Coursework & Dissertation)		3 Years		
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		2.	School of Forestry, Environmental & Geographical Sciences (SFECS)	Undergraduate programmes		
				Bachelor of Science in Forestry	BOF	4 Years
Bachelor of Science in Tourism and Hospitality Management	BTH			3 Years		
Bachelor of Geographical Sciences	BGS			3 Years		
Bachelor of Science in Meteorology	BMT			3 Years		
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Post Graduate Diploma in Environmental Impact Assessment				1 Year		
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Master of Science in Climate Change and Sustainable Development						
3.	School of Food Technology, Nutrition & Bioengineering (SFTNB)	Undergraduate programmes				
		Bachelor of Science in Food Science and Technology	FST	4 Years		
		Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering	AGE	4 Years		
		Bachelor of Science in Human Nutrition and Dietetics	HUN	3 Years		
		Bachelor of Science in Water and Irrigation Engineering	BWE	4 Years		
		Bachelor of Science in Bioprocessing Engineering	BBP	4 Years		
		Graduate (Masters)				
		Master of Science in Agricultural Engineering		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Food Science and Technology		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Applied Human Nutrition		2 Years		
		Master of Science in Food Safety and Quality Management		2 Years		
Doctoral Degrees by research only						
1.	Ph.D. degrees tenable in the School of Agricultural Sciences					
2.	Ph.D. degrees tenable in the School of Forestry, Environmental & Geographical Sciences					
3.	Ph.D. degrees tenable in the School of Food Technology, Nutrition and Bio-Engineering					

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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT SCIENCES

BRIEF

The College of Business and Management Sciences provides a dynamic and diverse academic environment. The College is a leading centre of excellence in business, economics, statistics, planning, procurement, marketing and management sciences. Through its qualified and experienced faculty and staff, the College is dedicated to fostering a culture of academic excellence, research, innovation, entrepreneurship, intellectual curiosity, critical thinking, and professional development.

The College of Business and Management Sciences (CoBAMS) is renowned for its unwavering commitment to excellence in teaching, research, policy engagement, and societal transformation. Our students, alumni and staff have significantly are a source of pride, winning awards at the national and international levels, in addition to excelling in the different spheres of life.

To nurture the spirit of entrepreneurship, innovation and professional growth, the College of Business and Management Sciences (CoBAMS) hosts the Makerere University Technology and Innovations Centre (MUTC), and the Makerere University Entrepreneurship and Outreach Centre. In partnership with Government, private sector and industry, the College hosts the Uganda Entrepreneurship Congress, as well as, the Annual Students Innovations Expo.

SCHOOLS:

The College delivers its mandate through three (3) Schools:

- School of Business
- School of Economics
- School of Statistics and Planning



ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES:

The College runs the following academic programmes at the PhD, Masters, Postgraduate and Undergraduate levels.

School of Economics
PhD (Economics)
Master of Arts in Economics
Master of Arts in Economic Policy Management
Master of Arts in Economic Policy & Planning
Master of Science in Economic and Investment Modelling
Bachelor of Arts in Economics
School of Statistics and Planning
PhD (Population Studies)
PhD (Statistics)
Master of Science in Population & Reproductive Health
Master of Science in Quantitative Economics
Master of Demography and Population Studies
Master of Statistics
Postgraduate Diploma in Quantitative Economics
Postgraduate Diploma in Statistics
Postgraduate Diploma in Population & Reproductive Health
Postgraduate Diploma in Demography and Population Studies
Bachelor of Science in Actuarial Science
Bachelor of Science in Population Studies
Bachelor of Statistics
Bachelor of Science in Quantitative Economics
School of Business
PhD (Research)
PhD (Management)
PhD (Accounting and Finance)
Master of Arts in Financial Services
Master in Public Infrastructure Management
Master of Business Administration
Master of Science in Investment and Risk Management
Master of Science in Development Finance
Master of Science in Accounting and Finance
Executive Master of Business Administration
Bachelor of Business Administration
Bachelor of Commerce

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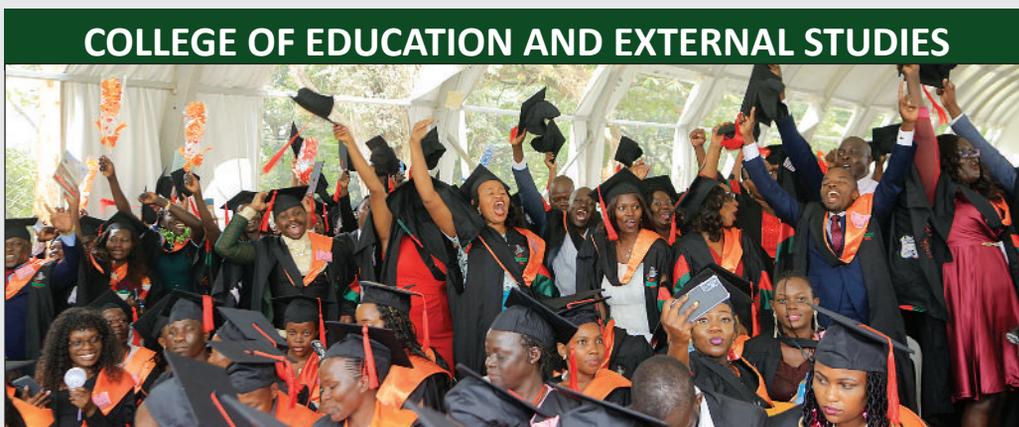
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Certificate in Computer Applications (CCA) IC3 Digital Literacy	5	05/01/2026	16/02/2026	Weekdays (9 - 11 am)	300,000
International Computer Driving License (ICDL) IT Essentials (PC Repairs & Maintenance)	8	19/01/2026	02/03/2026	Weekdays (9 - 11 am)	1,400,000
Programming in PYTHON	6	19/01/2026	23/02/2026	Weekdays (11 - 1 pm) only	550,000
Video Editing, Social Media & Content Creation	8	19/01/2026	02/03/2026	Weekends (8 – 1 pm)	800,000
Microsoft Azure (Cloud) — 2 initial modules	6	19/01/2026	23/02/2026	Weekdays (11 - 1 pm) only	600,000
Cisco Certified Networking Associate (CCNA)	8	19/01/2026	02/03/2026	Weekdays (6 - 9 pm) only	700,000 @
Certificate in Artificial Intelligence	24	19/01/2026	02/03/2026	Weekdays (10 - 12 pm, 5 - 7 pm)	800,000
Data analysis & Visualization using PYTHON	24/01/2026	07/03/2026	Weekends	800,000	
Cyber Security Operations (prerequisite CCNA)	6	19/01/2026	23/02/2026	Weekdays (5 - 7 pm)	700,000
Certificate in Ethical Hacking	6	19/01/2026	23/02/2026	Weekdays (4 - 6 pm)	700,000
Database Administration (ORACLE 19c)	12	24/01/2026	07/03/2026	Weekends	900,000
Cisco Certified Networking Professional (CCNP)	24	19/01/2026	02/03/2026	Weekdays (6 - 8 pm)	1,200,000
Certificate in Graphics & Image Editing	8	19/01/2026	02/03/2026	Weekdays (5 - 7 pm)	600,000
Dynamic Website Design & Development	8	19/01/2026	02/03/2026	Weekdays (5 - 7 pm)	600,000
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Online courses (ONLY)					
Machine Learning	6	05/01/2026	23/02/2026	Mon, Wed, Fri, (5 – 7 pm)	600,000
Big Data Analytics	4	05/01/2026	23/02/2026	Thurs, Fri (5 – 9 pm)	500,000
Data Science	8	24/01/2026	07/03/2026	Weekends (2 – 5 pm)	600,000
Artificial Intelligence (AI)	6	24/01/2026	07/03/2026	Weekends (9 am – 1 pm)	700,000
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Master of Education (Education Management)
Master of Education (Foundations of Education)
Master of Education (Social Sciences and Humanities Education)
Master of Education (Science Education)
Master of Education (Curriculum Studies)
Postgraduate Diploma in Education
Bachelor of Early Childhood Education
Bachelor of Science with Education
Bachelor of Arts with Education
Bachelor of Education-External
School of Distance and Lifelong Learning
PhD (By Research)
Master of Adult and Community Education
Master of Instructional Design and Technology
Bachelor of Adult and Community Education
Bachelor of Youth Development Work
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PhD (By Research)
PhD in Education Management (By Coursework and Dissertation)
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Master of Higher Education (Leadership and Management)
Master of Higher Education (Research and Innovation)
Master of Higher Education (Teaching and Learning)
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PROGRAMMES OFFERED

PROGRAMS OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

- ✔ Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering
- ✔ Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering
- ✔ Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering
- ✔ Bachelor of Science in Computer and Communications Engineering

PROGRAMS OFFERED IN THE SCHOOL OF THE BUILT ENVIRONMENT

- ✔ Bachelor of Science in Valuation
- ✔ Bachelor of Science in Land Surveying and Geomatics
- ✔ Bachelor of Science in Quantity Surveying
- ✔ Bachelor of Architecture 5 years
- ✔ Bachelor of Urban and Regional Planning

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- ✔ Bachelor of Visual Communication, Design and Multi-Media
- ✔ Bachelor of Fine Art
- ✔ Bachelor of Industrial and Applied Design

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KEY UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES

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Schools and Departments

School	Departments
School of Languages, Literature & Communication	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Department of Journalism & Communication 2. Department of European & Oriental Languages 3. Department of African Languages 4. Department of Linguistics & English Language Studies 5. Department of Literature
School of Liberal & Performing Arts	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Department of Performing Arts & Film 2. Department of History, Archaeology & Heritage Studies 3. Department of Philosophy 4. Department of Religion & Peace Studies
School of Social Sciences	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Department of Political Science & Public Administration 2. Department of Social Work & Social Administration 3. Department of Sociology & Anthropology
School of Psychology	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Department of Educational, Social & Organisational Psychology 2. Department of Mental Health & Community Psychology

Partnerships and affiliated institutions

- National Defence College – Uganda (NDC-U).
- The UPDF Senior Command and Staff College, Kimaka
- The Police Senior Command and Staff College, Bwebajja
- Uganda Prisons Services
- Uganda Military Academy, Kabamba
- Nsamizi Institute of Social Development
- Ggaba Major National Seminary, Kampala

INSTITUTES AND CENTRES

	Centre/Institute	Area of focus	Partners
1	The Confucius Institute	Chinese language and cultural exchange	Xiangtan university
2	Makerere Rotary Peace Centre	Foster Peace building, Conflict Transformation and Development in Africa.	Rotary International
3	Julius Nyerere Leadership Centre	Develop a lasting legacy platform for knowledge production and sharing, learning and leadership development in Africa.	Named after the late Tanzanian President Mwalimu ululius Nyerere Kambarage under the initiative of President Yoweri Museveni President of Uganda,
4	Centre for languages and communication services	Offer an array of language services, including language teaching (adults), translation, editing, transcription, and English proficiency certification	Government Ministries, Agencies and Departments
5	The Great Lakes Center for the Study of the United States of America at Makerere University (GLC-SUS)	To foster research, dialogue and academic exchange on US-Africa relations	U.S. Mission

The Cadet officers from the Uganda Military Academy, Kabamba on an induction tour at Makerere University in Nov.2025

Programmes Offered in CHUSS

CHUSS is dedicated to preparing students for the dynamic job market. It offers Bachelors and Undergraduate Diploma programs, Masters, PhDs and Postgraduate Diploma programs. These programs are designed to provide specialized knowledge, skills, and adaptability, ensuring graduates are well-equipped for both national development and global competitiveness.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES OFFERED IN CHUSS

	School	Programme	Duration
1.	School of Social Sciences	Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences (Political Science, Sociology, Social Anthropology, Social Administration, Gender and Development and Psychology)	3 years
		Bachelor of Social Work and Social Administration	3 years
		Bachelor of Arts in Social Development (coded BASD and offered at Nzamizi)	3 years
		Bachelor of Defence Studies (Coded BDSK and offered at Uganda military Academy Kabamba)	3 years
		Diploma in Strategy and Warfare (Coded DISW and offered at Senior Command and Staff College Kimaka)	1 year
2	School of Psychology	Bachelor of Applied Psychology (BAPS).	3 years
		Bachelor of Journalism and Communication	4 years
3.	School of Languages, Literature & Communication	Bachelor of Chinese and Asian Studies	3 years
		Bachelor of Arts in Arts:(Arabic advanced, Ateso Advanced, Chinese Advanced, English Language studies, French Advanced, Geography, German Advanced, History, Kiswahili Advanced, Literature, Luganda Advanced, Lusoga Advanced, Luo Advanced, Religious Studies, Runyakitara Advanced, Spanish Advanced)	3 years
4.	School of Liberal & Performing Arts	Bachelor of Arts in Arts	3 years
		Bachelor of Arts in Music	3 years
		Bachelor of Arts in Drama and Film	
		Diploma in Performing Arts	2 years

GRADUATE PROGRAMMES OFFERED IN CHUSS

	SCHOOL	PROGRAMMES	DURATION
1.	School of Social Sciences	Master of Arts in Sociology	2 years
		Master of Arts in Rural Development	2 years
		Master of Arts in International Relations and Diplomatic Studies	2 years
		Master of Arts in Public Administration and Management	2 years
		PhD in Social Sciences	3 years
2.	School of Psychology	Master of Science in Clinical Psychology	2 years
		Master of Arts in Counselling	2 years
		Master of Arts in Organizational Psychology	2 years
		Master of Education in Educational Psychology	2 years
		Postgraduate Diploma in Guidance and Counselling	1 year
		PhD (School of Psychology)	3 years
3.	School of Languages, Literature & Communication	Master of Arts in Literature	2 years
		Master of Arts in Linguistics	2 years
		Master of Strategic and Corporate Communication	2 years
		Master of Journalism and Multimedia	2 years
		Master of Arts in African Languages	2 years
		Master of Arts in Journalism and Communication	2 years
		Master of Arts in Translation and Interpretation	2 years
		Postgraduate Diploma in Translation and Interpretation	1 year
4	School of Liberal & Performing Arts	PhD (School of Languages, Literature & Communication)	3 years
		Master of Arts in Human Rights	2 years
		Master of Arts in Religious Studies	2 years
		Master of Arts in Peace and Conflict Studies Has two tracks: 2 years & 1 year intensive	2 tracks
		Master of Arts in Performing Arts	2 years
		Master of Arts in Music	2 years
		Master of Arts in History	2 years
		Master of Arts in Philosophy	2 years
		Master of Arts in Religion and Theological Studies	2 years
		Master of Philosophy in Applied Ethics	
Postgraduate Diploma in Peace Building and Conflict Transformation	1 year		
PhD (School of Liberal & Performing Arts)	3 years		

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THE CRADLE OF SCIENCES AT MAKERERE UNIVERSITY AND BEYOND

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ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

No.	Program	Duration	Current status
Undergraduate Programs			
1.	Bachelor of Science <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Botany (Major/Minor) Biochemistry Major/Minor Zoology (Major/Minor) Exercise Science (Major/Minor) Mathematics (Major/Minor) Physics (Major/Minor) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chemistry (Major/Minor) Computer Science (Major/Minor) Geology (Major/Minor) Statistics (Major/Minor) Economics (Major/Minor) 	3 years Running
2.	Bachelor of Science (External) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Botany (Major/Minor) Biochemistry Major/Minor Zoology (Major/Minor) Exercise Science (Major/Minor) Mathematics (Major/Minor) Physics (Major/Minor) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Chemistry (Major/Minor) Computer Science (Major/Minor) Geology (Major/Minor) Statistics (Major/Minor) Economics (Major/Minor) 	3 years Running
3.	Bachelor of Science in Fisheries and Aquaculture	3 years	Running
4.	Bachelor of Science in Conservation Biology	3 years	Running
5.	Bachelor of Science in Biotechnology	3 years	Running
6.	Bachelor of Sports Science	3 years	Running
7.	Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry	3 years	Running
8.	Bachelor of Science in Petroleum Geosciences and Production	4 years	Running
Postgraduate Programs			
9.	Master of Science in Biochemistry <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Environmental Biochemistry Industrial Biochemistry 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Medical Biochemistry Nutritional Biochemistry 	2 years Running
10.	Master of Science in Botany <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant Physiology Plant Diversity, Taxonomy and Systematics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plant Natural Resources Ecology and Conservation 	2 years Running
11.	Master of Science in Zoology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wildlife Conservation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entomology and Parasitology Fisheries and Aquaculture 	2 years Running
12.	Master of Science in Ethnobotany <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nutraceuticals and Functional Foods Herbal Medicine Development 		2 years Running

No.	Program	Duration	Current status
13.	Master of Science in Plant Pathology and Microbiology	2 years	Running
14.	Master of Science in Genetics	2 years	Running
15.	Master of Sport and Exercise Science	2 years	Running
16.	Postgraduate Diploma in Sport and Exercise Science	1 year	Running
17.	Master of Science in Mathematics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Algebra and Geometry • Mathematical Analysis • Number Theory and Discrete Mathematics 	2 years	Running
18.	Master of Science in Applied Mathematics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biomathematics • Computational Science • Financial Mathematics • Mathematical Statistics/Data Science 	2 years	Running
19.	Master of Science in Chemistry <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analytical Chemistry • Environmental Chemistry • Green Chemistry and Catalysis • Natural Products Chemistry 	2 years	Running
20.	Master of Science in Physics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Material Science • Radiation Physics • Energy Physics • Space Science • Earth Sciences • Photonics • Electronics • Optics 	2 years	Running
21.	Master of Science in Geology <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Petroleum Geology • Mineral Exploration • Engineering Geology • Environmental Geology • Geochemistry and Petrology • Hydrogeology 	2 years	Running
22.	Master of Science in Petroleum Geosciences	2 years	Running
23.	PhD in Mathematics (Coursework & Dissertation)	3 years	Running
24.	PhD by Research in Chemistry, Geology, & Physics tenable at the School of Physical Sciences	3 years	Running
25.	PhD by Research in Biochemistry, Botany, & Zoology tenable at the School of Biosciences	3 years	Running
Planned Programs Loading...			
1.	Bachelor of Science Industrial Biochemistry	3 years	Loading...
2.	Bachelor of Science in Ethnobotany	3 years	Loading...
3.	Master of Science in Forensic Biology	2 years	Loading...
4.	Master of Science in Forensic Chemistry	2 years	Loading...
5.	Postgraduate Diploma in Zoology	1 year	Loading...
6.	Postgraduate Diploma in Botany	1 year	Loading...
7.	Postgraduate Diploma in Ethnobotany	1 year	Loading...
8.	Postgraduate Diploma in Genetics	1 year	Loading...
9.	Postgraduate Diploma in Plant Pathology and Microbiology	1 year	Loading...
10.	PhD in Zoology (Coursework and Dissertation)	3 years	Loading...
11.	PhD in Botany (Coursework and Dissertation)	3 years	Loading...
12.	PhD in Biochemistry (Coursework and Dissertation)	3 years	Loading...
13.	PhD in Genetics (Coursework and Dissertation)	3 years	Loading...
14.	PhD in Plant Pathology (Coursework and Dissertation)	3 years	Loading...



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COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE, ANIMAL RESOURCES AND BIOSECURITY (COVAB)

PROGRAMMES OFFERED

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE AND ANIMAL RESOURCES

UNDERGRADUATE	BVM	Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine
	BAP	Bachelor of Animal Production and Management
	BILB	Bachelor of Industrial Livestock and Business
	GLPM	Postgraduate Diploma in Livestock Development Planning and Management
GRADUATE	MLD	Master of Livestock Development and Management
	MVM	Master of Veterinary Medicine
	WHM	Master of Science in Wildlife Health and Management

SCHOOL OF BIOSECURITY, BIOTECHNOLOGY AND LABORATORY SCIENCES (SBLs)

UNDERGRADUATE	BBLT	Bachelor of Biomedical Laboratory Technology
GRADUATE	MBDM	Master of Science in Global Biosecurity and Infectious Diseases Management
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- Student-centred approach to teaching and learning

ACADEMIC PROGRAMMES OFFERED

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMMES

Bachelor of Laws (LL.B)

Applicants for LL.B programme must have an Advanced Level School Leavers Certificate, or a Diploma in Law, or those that have passed the Makerere University Mature Age Entry Exam. Additionally, all applicants must sit and pass the Bachelor of Laws Pre-entry Exam.

GRADUATE PROGRAMMES

Master of Laws (LL.M)

Applicants for the LL.M programme must have a 2nd class honours LL.B degree from a recognised university, and all applicants must sit and pass the Master of Laws Pre-entry Exam.

Doctor of Laws (LL.D)

Holders of a Master of Laws from a recognised university are eligible to apply for the LL.D programme, which is a purely research programme based on submission of a thesis on an approved topic.

SHORT COURSES

Administrative Officers' Law Short Course: The minimum admission requirement is A 'Level certificate or its equivalent.

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- Details of the Diploma holder's admission requirements for the 2026/2027 Academic year can be viewed on the Notice Board of the Undergraduate Admission Office or on Makerere University Website: www.mak.ac.ug
- b) BE A GRADUATE FROM A RECOGNISED CHARTERED UNIVERSITY. (Certified copies of academic transcripts and Certifications (not photocopies of certified copies) from the awarding institutions and one Passport size photocopy MUST be submitted to Office 315 Level three (3) Senate building after applying online)
- NB Applicants will be responsible for verification of their academic documents from the awarding institutions before being fully admitted.

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(ii)	BBD	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(iii)	BHM	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(iv)	BIB	BACHELOR OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	3 YEARS
(v)	BLM	BACHELOR OF LEISURE, EVENTS AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(vi)	BBC	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS COMPUTING	3 YEARS
(vii)	PSM	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
(viii)	BRM	BACHELOR OF REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(ix)	BLG	BACHELOR OF LEADERSHIP AND GOVERNANCE	3 YEARS
(x)	BEC	BACHELOR OF ART IN ECONOMICS	3 YEARS
(xi)	BSF	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FINANCE	3 YEARS
(xii)	BSA	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ACCOUNTING	3 YEARS
(xiii)	BUS	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS STATISTICS	3 YEARS
(xiv)	BIM	BACHELOR OF OFFICE & INFORMATION MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(xv)	BMS	BACHELOR OF MARKETING	3 YEARS
(xvi)	BIT	BACHELOR OF TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(xvii)	BEN	BACHELOR OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP	3 YEARS
(b)	CODE	EVENING PROGRAMMES	YEARS OF STUDY
(i)	COB	BACHELOR OF COMMERCE	3 YEARS
(ii)	BBA	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(iii)	BHE	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(iv)	BIT	BACHELOR OF INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	3 YEARS
(v)	BBE	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS COMPUTING	3 YEARS
(vi)	PSC	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT AND SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
(vii)	BKE	BACHELOR OF MARKETING	3 YEARS
(viii)	TLM	BACHELOR OF TRANSPORT AND LOGISTICS MGT	3 YEARS
(ix)	ACC	BACHELOR OF ACCOUNTING	3 YEARS
(x)	BOM	BACHELOR OF OFFICE & INFORMATION MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS

(xi)	BPL	BACHELOR OF LEISURE, EVENTS & HOTEL MGT	3 YEARS
(xii)	BNE	BACHELOR OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP	3 YEARS
(xiii)	BST	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS STATISTICS	3 YEARS
(xiv)	ECN	BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ECONOMICS	3 YEARS

13. MAKERERE UNIVERSITY BUSINESS SCHOOL (MUBS) UP COUNTRY CAMPUSES

1. ARUA (MUBS)			
(a)	CODE	EVENING PROGRAMMES	YEARS OF STUDY
(i)	BSU	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(ii)	PSU	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
2. JINJA (MUBS)			
(a)	CODE	DAY PROGRAMMES	YEARS OF STUDY
(i)	HSJ	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(ii)	CRJ	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
(iii)	BRJ	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(iv)	BJD	BACHELOR OF COMMERCE	3 YEARS
(v)	JBE	BACHELOR OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP	3 YEARS
(vi)	BBJ	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS COMPUTING	3 YEARS
(vii)	BJS	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ACCOUNTING	3 YEARS
(viii)	BLC	BACHELOR OF LEISURE, EVENTS AND HOTEL MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(b)	CODE	EVENING PROGRAMMES	YEARS OF STUDY
(i)	HSO	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(ii)	BRO	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(iii)	CRO	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
(iv)	BJJ	BACHELOR OF COMMERCE	3 YEARS
(v)	JBI	BACHELOR OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP	3 YEARS
3. MBARARA (MUBS)			
(a)	CODE	DAY PROGRAMME	YEARS OF STUDY
(i)	HNM	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(ii)	CMM	BACHELOR OF COMMERCE	3 YEARS
(iii)	PMM	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
(iv)	BMM	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(v)	BMA	BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ACCOUNTING	3 YEARS
(vi)	MTM	BACHELOR OF TRAVEL AND TOURISM MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(b)	CODE	EVENING PROGRAMMES	YEARS OF STUDY
(i)	BNM	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(ii)	HOM	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(iii)	PNM	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
4. MBALE (MUBS)			
(a)	CODE	DAY PROGRAMMES	YEARS OF STUDY

(i)	BML	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(ii)	PML	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT & SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
(iii)	HML	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS
(b)	CODE	EVENING PROGRAMMES	YEARS OF STUDY
(i)	AML	BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	3 YEARS
(ii)	HMA	BACHELOR OF PROCUREMENT AND SUPPLY CHAIN MGT	3 YEARS
(iii)	PMA	BACHELOR OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	3 YEARS

THE FUNCTIONAL FEES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. MAKERERE UNIVERSITY (FUNCTIONAL FEES)	TUITION FEES PER SEMESTER IN UGX	
	Ugandans & E.Africans	International
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b) Semester Two	Shs 132,250	Shs 132,250
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b) National Council for Higher Education Fees (Per Year)	Shs 20,000	Shs 20,000
d) UNSA Subscription Fee (per Year)	Shs 2,000	Shs 2,000

1. HOW TO APPLY

- Application is online for all applicants but diploma/degree holders and internationals will have to submit certified copies of their transcripts and certificates and a passport size photograph to Office 315, Level 3, Senate building.
- Other relevant information can be obtained from undergraduate admissions Office, Level 3, Senate building, makerere university or can be downloaded from our website www.Mak.Ac.Ug with effect from Monday 05th January, 2026
- Non-refundable application and service fees of Shs. 55,000 For Uganda and East African applications or \$76.5 or equivalent of Ugx 285,250 for internationals excluding bank charges should be paid in any of the banks used by uganda revenue authority
- Candidates who hold grades X, Y, Z or 7 and 9 of o level results should not apply because they are not eligible for admission
- Diploma holder applicants who hold class three (3) Diploma certificates or pass diploma are not eligible for admission

2. MAKERERE UNIVERSITY ONLINE APPLICATION PORTAL USER GUIDE

- Applicants should access the Institution's Admissions URL <http://apply.mak.ac.ug>
- Signup using full name, email and mobile number. Please note that your name must be similar to the one on your supporting academic documents for your application to be considered valid. If you changed your names, please go to Senate building Office 611 with a deed poll and gazette supporting the name change
- A password will be sent to both your email and mobile number
- The system will prompt you to change the password to the one you can easily remember
- To fill a form (all form sections must be filled) the applicant clicks on the APPLY NOW button displayed on the running scheme.
- Obtain a Pay Reference Number (PRN) after submitting the application form
- Make a payment at any of the banks used by URA

MOBILE MONEY PAYMENT STEPS

- Dial *273*68 on either MTN or Airtel
- Select option 3 - Admission
- Select option 3 - Pay Fees
- Enter reference number obtained from Application portal
- Details of Application form will be confirmed
- Enter PIN to confirm payment

THE CLOSING DATE FOR APPLYING WILL BE FRIDAY 27TH FEBRUARY, 2026

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- Applicants are advised to use the right names, right index numbers and year of sitting for "O" and "A" Levels and right programme codes. The University will not be responsible for any wrong information entered in the system by applicants.
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