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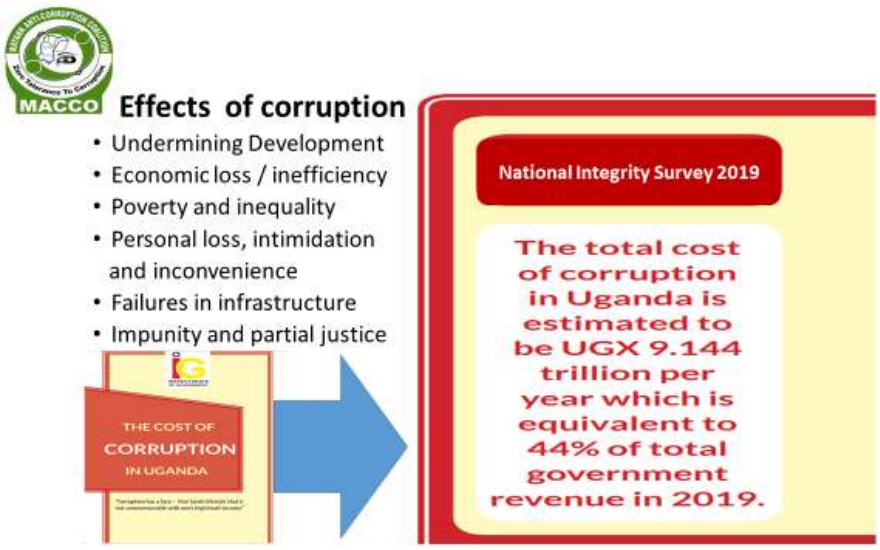
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Message from the Executive Director

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Corruption can be effectively fought only when eliminating the vice becomes everyone's business. To this effect, the engagement of the government, civil society and the citizens of Uganda is extremely important. So, government needs to be practical and not cosmetic in its fight against corruption.

In her attempt to stamp corruption out of West Nile, MACCO will continue to:

a. Promote transparency and accountability in public institutions and other development actors
b. Strengthen local governance to consolidate democratic governance and rule of law
c. Promote respect and protection of human rights
d. Empower civil society organizations and communities to champion the fight against corruption, influence service delivery, contribute to poverty reduction and development process
e. Work to improve quality of public policies and programs
f. Promoting participation and influence of the vulnerable groups i.e women, youth, children, Persons with disabilities (PWDs) and the elderly in local governance

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Executive Director

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MACCO has an Executive Board that formulates Coalition policies, guides and oversees implementation of programs on behalf of the General Assembly

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Introduction

Background

MAYANK Anti Corruption Coalition (MACCO) is a regional anti-corruption civil society network based in West Nile. It was formed on April 21st 2008, registered as an NGO under the Non-Governmental Organizations Act 2016, as a Not-for Profit NGO; and under section 16(1) of the Companies Act as company limited by guarantee.

The cardinal purpose underlying formation of MACCO was to foster transparency and accountability as foundation stones for quality service delivery and sustainable development in the West Nile region. The principle of transparency and accountability in the conception of the Coalition was to anchor on the citizen involvement to nurture social accountability. To this effect, the Coalition modus operandi entails empowering citizens in order to create a critical mass of knowledgeable community that can effectively participate in local governance processes and hold their leaders accountable as a first line measure to combating corruption. This was envisaged to create the necessary force compelling the duty bearers to deliver quality services.

For this reason, MACCO works closely with local governments and beneficiary communities to promote good governance and social accountability through enhanced transparency, responsive governance and respect for human rights with a view to improve service delivery in West Nile.

Vision
MACCO's vision is to see ***West Nile sub region transformed into a model for zero tolerance to corruption in Uganda*.**

Mission
MACCO stands out as a collective voice and platform for ***promoting good governance and effective social service delivery***.

Philosophy
MACCO's core belief is in ***Citizen Empowerment and Civil Society Engagement for good governance, improved social service delivery and sustainable development.*** Citizen empowerment and civil society engagement stimulates social transformation process for corruption free society actionable through effective citizen participation in governance processes, enhanced social accountability, responsive governance, rights promotion and rule of law.

Goal
MACCO's overarching objective is ***to attain good governance, reduce poverty and improve livelihoods of the poor in West Nile.***

Development Objectives
The long term objectives of MACCO are:

a. Promoting transparency and accountability in public institutions and non-state agencies
b. Strengthening local governance to contribute to consolidating democratic governance and rule of law in the country
c. Empowering civil society organizations and communities to champion the fight against corruption, influence service delivery, contribute to poverty reduction and development process
d. Promoting participation and influence of the vulnerable poor sections of the community i.e. women, youth, children, Persons with disabilities (PWDs) and the elderly in local governance, service delivery and development process.
e. Promoting respect and protection of human rights
f. Improving quality of public policies/programs and enhance sustainable development

Core Mandate Areas

The Coalition's mandate is anchored on good governance with focus on anti-corruption, public resource use monitoring, policy research and advocacy for pro-poor policy environment and institutional development

Figure 1:
Mandate Matrix



Core values

MACCO's values scan over three fields of ethical arena and eleven value chain links as follows:

1. ***Integrity:*** transparency, accountability, honesty and truthfulness in discharge of duties and resource management
2. ***Excellence***: professionalism, creativity, results orientation and commitment to reflection/ learning while performing duties
3. ***Fairness:*** social justice, human rights, mutual respect, non-discrimination and gender equity

2. Program Areas

2.1. Program 1: Anti-corruption Campaign

Uganda's corruption has changed face from simple corruption to 'grand syndicate theft' thus qualifying it as 'crime against humanity" yet greater scandals loom. The losses incurred at national level are immense, valued in billions of shillings like COVID saga, Temangalo land question, unjustifiable compensation schemes for land owners, undelivered items under procurement like LC bicycles and the pension scandal that would have helped the productive sectors of the economy and possibly reversed the trend of poverty. Although the government has put a comprehensive legal regime and institutional framework to combat corruption, the vice has shown a geometric rise over the years. Women, youth, people with disabilities and persons living with HIV/ AIDS who constitute the vulnerable poorest sections of the community continue to suffer the consequences of the vice manifested in poor quality services. In line with its commitment to *promoting good governance and effective social service delivery,* MACCO sustained the anti-corruption effort and carried out massive citizen mobilization and engagements underlining their rights and responsibilities, government mandate and the roles of the various actors involved while exposing corruption This involved:

1. Community mobilization, sensitization and engagement (barazas) - ***Photo below: Community members in baraza meeting at Ajia, August 15th, 2022***



Barazas were used to disseminate reports of services and development projects delivered by the government and development partners. The communities also have space to raise critical service delivery issues

Emerging issues in baraza meeting in Arua district		
Porgram	**Commitments**	**Responsible**
DRDIP	Selective beneficiary choice for lactating mothers to be followed	CDO Ajia
PDM	Sensitization program t*o be* rollout *in the week starting August 29th*	*Assistant CAO*
Roads	*Nyambiri and Ariwa bridges taken for construction*	*DE and PAG*
Education	*More teachers will be posted* to address understaffing at Awalio P/S	*Assistant CAO*
	Teachers accessing salary from schools other that their teaching schools *will be followed up*	*Assistant CAO*
	P*romotional interviews will be conducted to address issues associated with* head teachers working in care taking positions and delayed promotions in the teaching service.	*Assistant CAO*
	DEO to be informed on challenges in communication flow – information always delayed and relayed at short notice	*Assistant CAO*
Health	Ajia H/C staff to be considered for disciplinary action	*Assistant CAO*
	At least 4 of the staff will be transferred away by November 2022	*Assistant CAO*
	In-Charge Ajia and DHO to be warned in writing by close of the week ending August 29th for absenteeism and failure in his supervisory role (*need to reconcile with District Chainman*)	*Assistant CAO*
Community	Communities and grassroots leaders ban discos	*Lower LCs*
Water	Langi Village – borehole is spoilt; pipes fell in to the well - *shall be fished*	*Water Officer*
Lands /Envi	*Follow up on boarder dispute with Madi Okollo*	*LC V C/an & RDC*
	Submission to District Council on border dispute with Arivu	*C/man LC III*



Photo: Sub-County Chief Ajia presenting sub-county repor August 15th, 2022t

Sub-County Chief Ajia – Ezua Albert giving updates on service delivery -

- Education - 11 Primary Schools
- Health – 2 H/Cs: Ajia H/C III, Ajia H/C II
- Funds received – Sh. 269,139,910= (Unconditional – Sh. 200,770,910)
- Per capita expenditure – 4,612



Photo: District Councilor presenting report on district projects, August 15th 2022

Community voices: Chairman Ajia HUMC – Acidri Charles Achievements



Photo: Chairman HUMC Ajia presenting report the facility

- Borehole drilled after the first one broke down
- Health centre land leased
- Facility fenced
- 4stance VIP latrine built
- Equipment procured
- 25 beds received

- Challenges
- Inadequate staff accommodation – 12 staff, 5 staying in the quarters, 7 operating from home leading to late coming and absenteeism
- Transport – no motorcycle for the facility. The only facility motorcycle (Yamaha AG) got spoilt.
- Poor staff relations with the citizens (use of abusive language). Some staff have personality issues.
- Irregular staff salary leading to staff absenteeism
- During immunization exercise, all the staff move out and leave the facility without any staff

- In Charge facility is perpetually absent due to additional assignment at the district

- **Experience sharing –** In-charge Ayayia H/C II (Photo below)



Photo: In-Charge Ayayia H/C II sharing experience with the stakeholders

- Staffs don't take instructions from the In-Charges seriously – they are disrespectful. Reason: The In-Charges make recommendations for disciplinary actions to the district. Once the recommendations are not taken up for action, the staff become big-headed and insubordinate.

Commitments being made by leaders in Ajia (Assistant CAO):



Photo: Assistant CAO (in maroon), District Engineer (in front), Sub-County Chief, CDO (in white spoted dress) and In-Charge Ayayia responding to service delivery

- Ajia H/C staff to appear before Disciplinary Committee.
- At least 4 of the staff will be transferred away by November 2022
- Warning letters to be given to In-Charge Ajia for absenteeism and DHO for failure in his supervisory role by close of the week ending August 29th. The Chairman advised the Assistant CAO to stay the action a little bit and called on the staff to change and exercise due diligence at their work

2. District dialogues

The district dialogues are a higher level mechanism of accountability for where community representatives attend



Photo: District dialogue with leaders of Arua district ; August 30TH 2022 at Heritage Courts



Photo: (left - standing) The Executive Director MACCO (Project Manager) moderating climate setting during DIPF quarterly review meeting August 30th, 2022 at Heritage Courts, Arua

Photo: right
The Resident District Commissioner, Arua making opening remarks during district dialogue; August 30th, 2022 at Heritage Courts, Arua



2.2. Public Resource Monitoring and Tracking

Focused on introduction and application of sound and comprehensive monitoring and assessment packages for improving performance and accountability of local governments, MACCO in partnership with KAS and GIZ, developed and implemented mechanics to monitor use of public resources and quality of services delivered in Arua and Gulu districts.

***Photo: Education challenge of inadequate classrooms during in Kul Opal P/S in Owoo S/C–* january 27TH 2022**



Emerging issues

Governance - corruption during recruitment process: Critical quotes from citizens **"**Now days when you are poor and you have nothing, that is what happens (you are not given job). This is the world today (Corruption). I have trained in a good institution (St Mary's Lacor) and ended up in a drug shop. I don't feel well myself. If you don't have one million or so, you can't get a job today" narrated Akello Mary – Enrolled Midwife, operating a clinic at Puguny T/C.

Education the case of Kul Opal P/S in Owoo Sub-County, Gulu district Registration: lack of commitment from parents towards education of their children.

Photo below: Children sited under tree at 9.25 in Kul Opal P/S waiting to have their details captured before attending classes as their parents did not accompany them to school



BInadequacy of basic infrastructure

Photo below: Five (5) pupils sitting per desk in Kulu Opal P/S



Staff houses: In Kul Opal P/S there are only 2 each having 2 units, BUT being shared by 8 teachers

Photos below: Parents voluntarily constructing two (2) temporary structures for teachers' accommodation at Kulu Opal P/S







Photo above: Grass set ready by parents for roofing the staff houses being constructed

Inadequate staffing: In Kul Opal P/S there are 11 Teachers. "The staff ceiling is 16. This gives a gap of 5 teachers" said the D/H/M. There is inadequate staffing (Okidi Wilfred Odyem - D/H/M, Ochan Eudo Odonkeny)

Children's delay in reporting to school: Parents don't send their children to school on Day 1 of school opening. Some children are still being registered this 3rd week

Sheer apathy: Some parents are not interested in education. There is high rate of absenteeism during rainy season because parents commit children to garden work, said the D/H/M

Teachers absenteeism: "Some teachers are doing bodaboda work." (Okwera Jimy) Ongwech Simon was singled out by Okwera Jimmy as a key bodaboda rider who little attends to his teaching duties. during school opening time discourages parents. This has become a culture of the school (Arach Evalyn, Oyat Sam). In two weeks, so far only two lessons are taken. (Oyat Sam)

Vandalism: school properties are being stolen. The lightning arrestors have been stolen by unknown people.

Special Needs education: There are many children with special needs for education. Employ teachers with specialized skills and/or take the children to respective specialized schools (Ochan Eudo Anyongkeny)

Inadequate infrastructure: There are over 170 pupils in P.1 and all are accommodated in one classroom. Put another block for more streams (Annet Grace, Santa Okumu, Owot Santo)

High school dropout rate: due to financial constraints. Put vocational schools for skilling school dropouts (Okarayo David)

Roads **- oor maintenance:**



Photo: State of the Rhino-Camp – Rigbo road in Madi Okollo

Concerns on bad roads reigned high all over in Gulu.

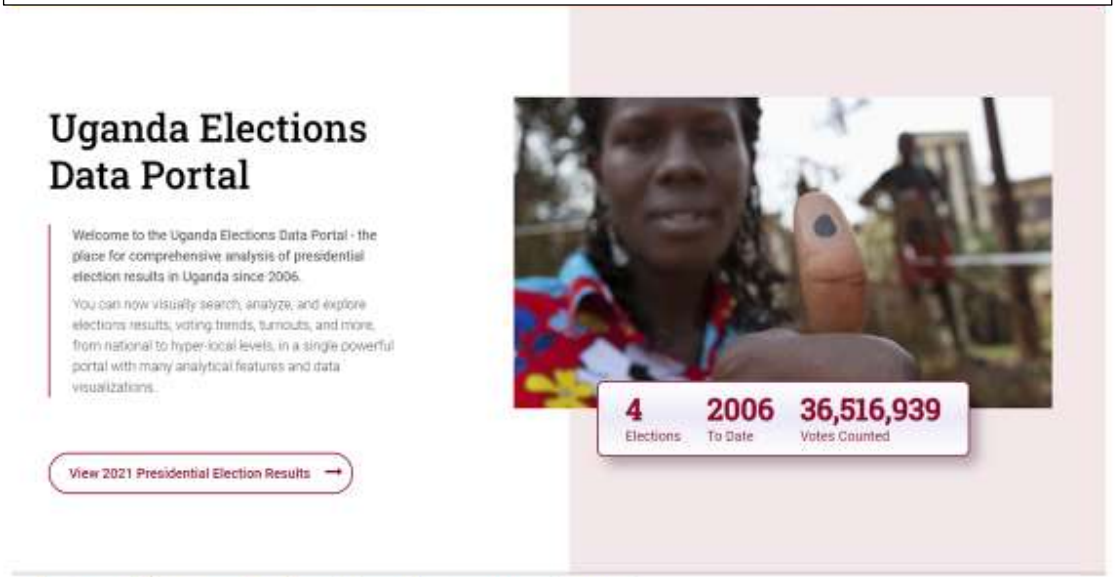
- Agany – Puguny road is in bad state, the bridge (Unyama bridge) is also in poor state (Oryem John)
- Puguny – Patiko road is in poor state. It is muddy and needs off-shoots (Achaye Consolate – Concy).

Health – the case of Puguny H/C II
High drug stock out: There is high drug stocl out at Puguny H/C II. Increase drug supply (Achaye Consolate – Concy, Okwera Jimmy). Most of the essential drugs and supplies are missing Evelyn Awuma – the staff on duty)
Understaffing: Inadequate staffing. There are only five staff at the facility. These are: The In-charge, Health Assistant (1), Midwife (1), Nursing Assistant (1) and Askari (1) leaving a gap of two (2) in line with the staffing norm.One health worker does everything from patient registration, history taking to drug administration. "Sometimes you go there, you stay the whole and get annoyed, you go away" (Santa Okumu, Evalyn Awuma, Akello Lucy, Okwera Jimmy). The dialy attendance at the facilty ranges from 50 – 80 patients per day. The facility serves part of Amuru (Evalyn Awuma).
Encroachment by animals: school and health facility windows are glassed and risk being brocken by animals. The animals defecate and liter the compound (Okwera Jimmy)
Capacity gap: Mothers are always delivered for delivery at Pabo H/C III in Owoo and Patiko H/C III raising capacity issues (Okwera Jimmy)

2.3 Democracy and Governance – Civic Education

Political and decision making processes are now highly monetized in growing economies including Uganda. But participation in local governance programs is critical for a fair and equitable distribution of benefits of growth and development. 2022 marked a year of reflections and sensitization on the electoral process following 2021 general elections. Key areas of reflection and mobilization are detailed in the slides below:

Slide 1: Uganda's electioms portal



- https://uganda.electionsdataportal.org/



Slides 2 - 4: Citizen participation in electoral process during 2021 general elections

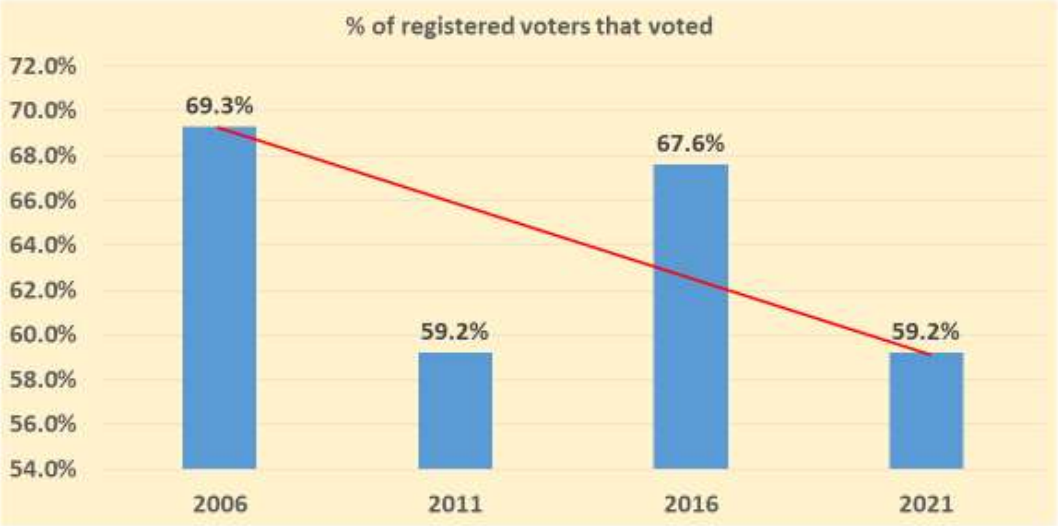


Citizen participation in electoral process in Uganda since 2006

Basic statistics – Presidential elections

Key parameters	2006	2011	2016	2021
Population aged 18+	13,256,480	15,534,720	17,078,100	21,346,959
Registered voters	10,450,788	13,954,129	15,277,198	18,157,960
Ballot papers cast	7,237,718	8,263,453	10,329,131	10,744,319
% eligible pop that registered	78.8	89.8	89.5	85.1
% registered voters that voted	69.3	59.2	67.6	59.2
% eligible pop that voted	54.6	53.2	60.5	50.3

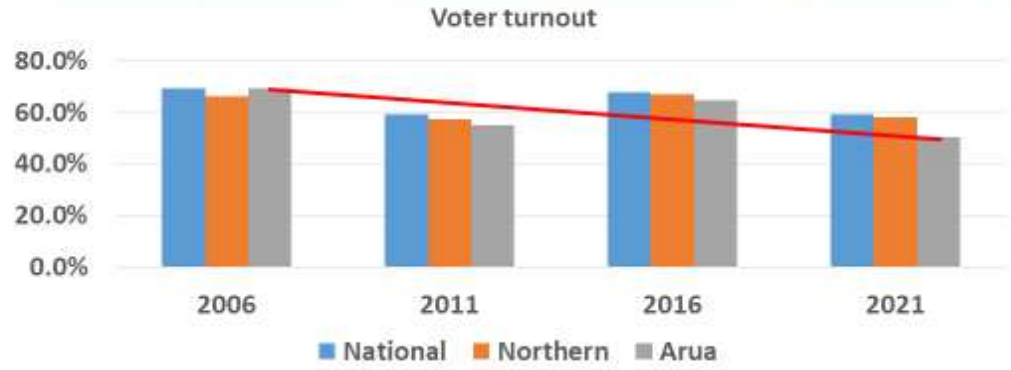
Slides 5: Proportion of registered voters participating in voting



Slide 6: The case of Northern Uganda

b. The case of Northern Uganda and West Nile (Arua district) compared to national level – **lower than national average**

Year	2006	2011	2016	2021
National	69.3	59.2	67.6	59.2
Northern	66.2	57.2	67.1	58.1
Arua	69.3	55.0	64.8	50.4



2.4 Institutional Development

MACCO, as a regional coalition of 20 Members, works to fight corruption. During 2022, MACCO worked with local CSOs and built capacities of the local CSOs to strengthen the capacity of CSOs in promoting transparency, accountability and integrity within government institutions in West Nile.

Key outcomes of institutional development

civil society actors demonstrated commitment to improve transparency, accountability and government integrity in Arua district



Photo: 20 civil society actors demonstrated (pronounced and signed) commitment to improve transparency, accountability and government integrity in Arua district



Photo: 20 civil society actors signed commitment to improve transparency, accountability and government integrity in Arua district

Emerging issues

a. **Media exclusion**: Uganda Radio Network media is often left out governance work. Media is resisted by political leaders.
b. **Lack of unity of purpose**: "when fighting corruption, the powerless will be for you and the powerful will be against you. Corruption is like an ocean (endemic) and we (the anti-corruption activists) are like the ship (insignificant in terms of numbers, will and impact). Corruption is becoming more sophisticated. The technical people are building strong cliques (syndicates) to defeat justice and perpetuate corruption.
c. **Lack of political will in fighting corruption**: The case of negative response to a statement on appeal for leaders' commitment in the fight against corruption was highlighted. During the launch of the USAID SSPA program on June 1st 2021 at Desert Bridge, the Chairman LC V Arua said "the big fish makes the fight against corruption difficult". This statement received a negative response from the Minister of State for Local Governments who presided over the function.
   Similarly, "Uganda is 60 years in independence but undemocratic, corrupt and underdeveloped. MACCO has just clarified why we have not changed (Lugbara Kari)". Every government comes to power with promises to fight poverty, disease, illiteracy… BUT there is no real change. It is lip service".
d. **Low citizen participation**: Communities are denied participation in service delivery, as a result, there is no ownership over services offered and sustainability of the actions. "The colonialists left power in the state house and power is still in the state house" (Lugabara Kari). "Power must move to the people".
e. **Information gap and citizen ignorance**: "Denial of information is real" (WECISNET). "Community is not aware about the anti-corruption effort. Sensitization and mobilization must be intensified focusing mindset change".
f. **DIPF members falling short of integrity**: Drawing from the experiences during COVID 19 response, the public cast doubt on integrity of public officers:
   - Mismanagement of COVID funds
   - Media exclusion from covering proceedings of COVID 19 task force. The media was only allowed after a long struggle and on realization due to movement restriction, information from/to the communities could not be easily captured/disseminated without involvement of the media
   - Government hour with the radios is being abused – some RDCs are selling off the air time to some SCOs to run their own programs. This matter was reported and is now checked.
g. **Intimidation and risky venture:** The case of a journalist in Adjumani who broke the news of drug theft in the district hospital was shared. "The journalist was being hunted and he had to leave the area for fear of his life"
h. **Impact of Anti-Corruption institutions**: Anti-Corruption institutions are not doing enough to create impact. Key areas of concern include:
   - Failure to enforce the asset recovery measure to the word.

The Partnerships of 2022

Local partners involved during 2022

	Organization
1	West Nile CSO Network (WECISNET)
2	Community Empowerment for Rural Development
3	Rural Initiative for Community Empowerment (RICE)
4	Center for Governance and Economic Development
5	Approach to Rural Community Development (ARCOD)
6	FIDA –Uganda
7	Arua District Famers Association (ARUDIFA)
8	West Nile Community Action for Rural Development
9	Vision For Humanity
10	Young Women Creating Opportunities and Networks for Economic transformation
11	Lugbara Kari
12	Ayivu Rural Participatory Project for Development
13	Rigbo Youth Effort For Development (RYED)
14	Palm Corps
15	National Community of Women Living with HIV/AIDs
16	Pentecostal assemblies of God
17	Vurra Joint Famers Association
18	West Nile Youth Network
19	Hear International (HI)
20	Millennium Integrated Development Organization

MACCO's partnership building, collaboration and networking during 2022 explored both local and national opportunities. This involved: Membership, Consortium building and grant based partnerships as detailed below:

Nature of Institution	Name	Area of partnership
Government	• Directorate of Ethics and Integrity (DEI) • Arua District Local Government • Terego DLG • Gulu DLG	Desk and field based technical support
Grant based Partners	• KAS with support from EU • GIZ with support from EU • SaferWorld • Action Aid International Uganda	• Project activities • Technical support

Membership based coalitions	• Anti-Corruption Coalition Uganda • Alliance for Finance Monitoring • GAIN • Members	• Project activities • Technical support
Consortium arrangements	• Konrad Adenauer Stiftung (KAS) • Riamriam Civil Society Network • Lira NGO Forum	Project activities
	Research Triangle Institute (RTI)	Resource Mobilization

Besides, MACCO also collaborated with local organizations in her effort to fight corruption.

List of Local Partners MACCO collaborated with in 2022

Category	Name/type of Organization	Nature of Collaboration
Local Governments	Arua District Local Government Terego District Local Government	Technical support during sensitization and engagements
Media Houses	Radio Pacis Mega FM	Radio programs for sensitization, advocacy and feed back
Business Entities	Hotels	Provision of services and supplies like food, fuel, Office consumables..

The Donors in 2022

During the year 2022, MACCO did not receive direct funds to support implementation of Coalition activities independently.

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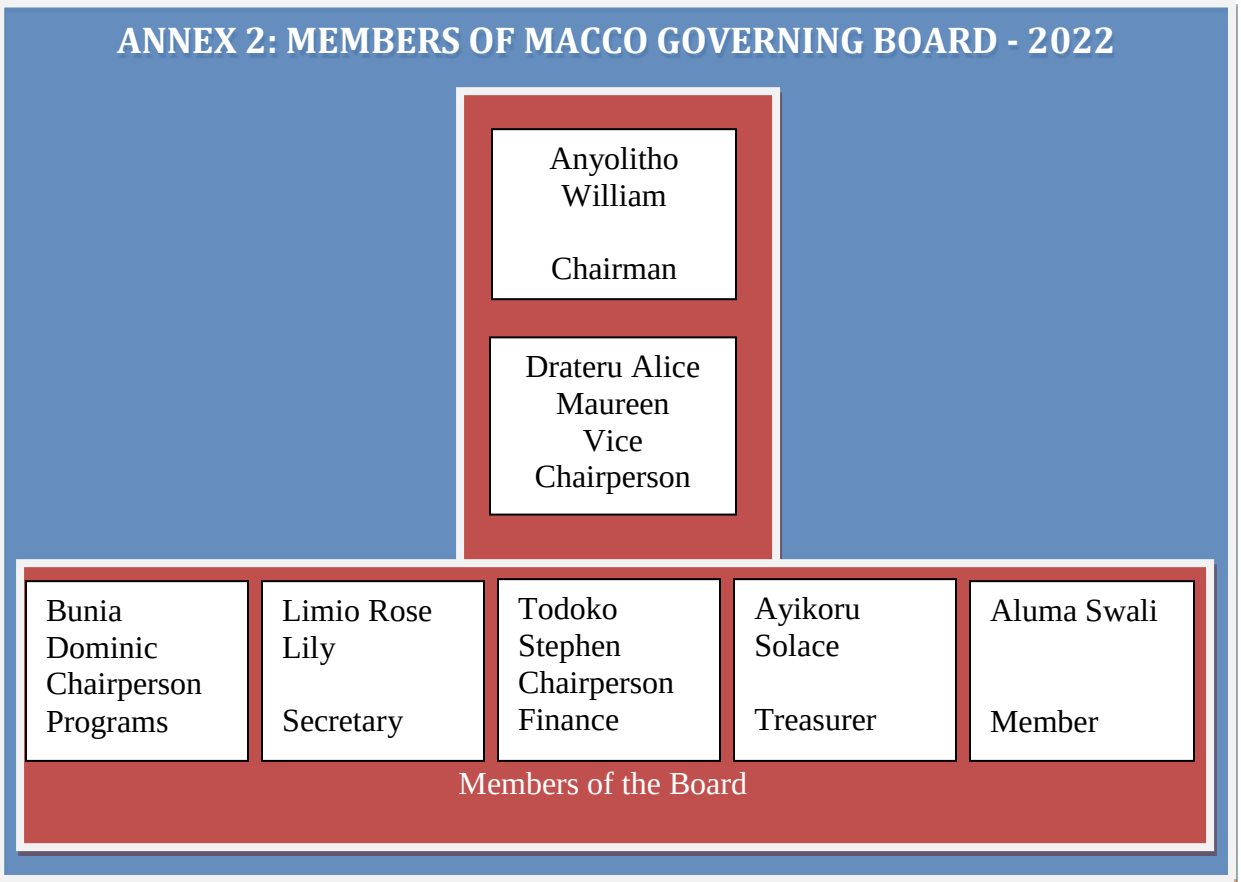
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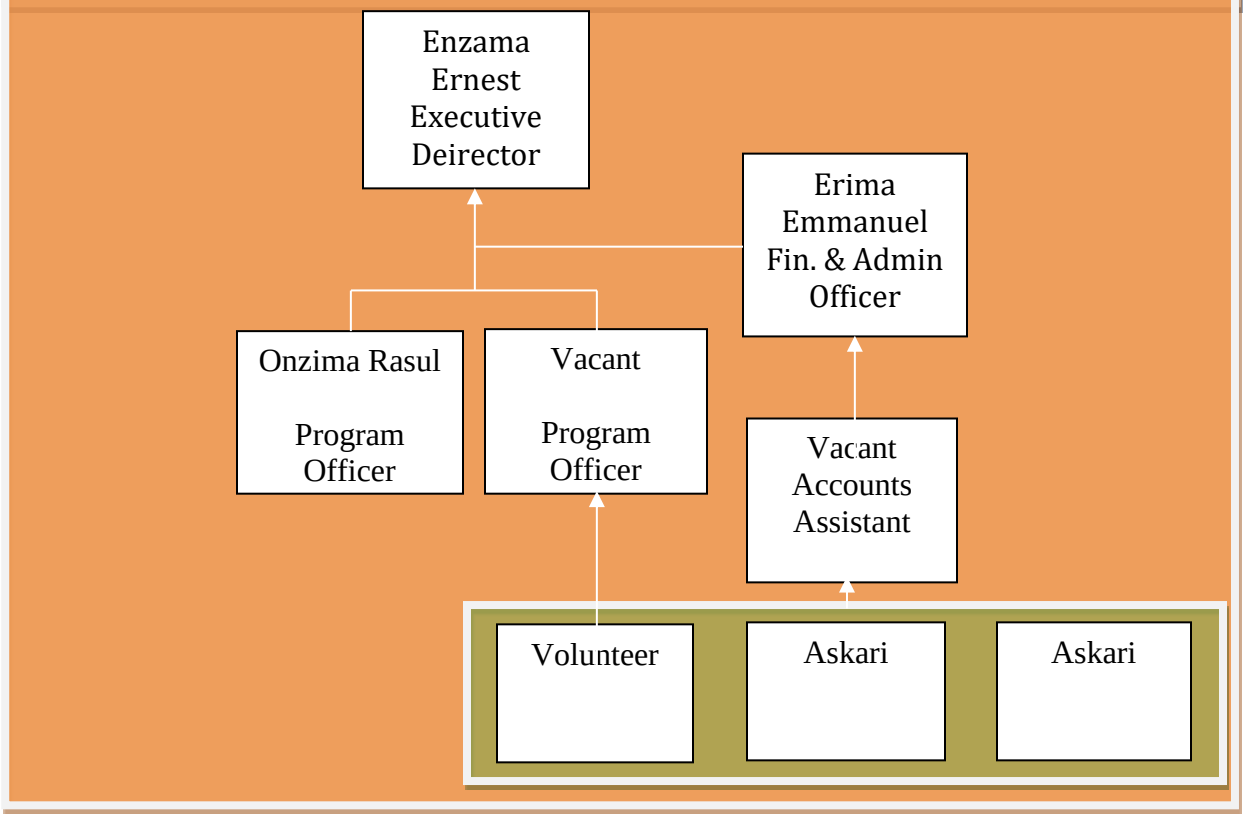
ANNEX 1: REGISTER OF MEMBERS AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2022

SNo	Name	District	Contact person	Address	Status / Ranking
1	Anti-Corruption Coalition Koboko	Koboko			Dead ( )
2	Koboko United Women Association				(not interested) ( )
3	Koboko Archdeaconry Planning and Development Committee				Inactive ( )
4	Kirago Multi-Purpose Music Dance Drama group	Koboko			Active (✓)
5	Madi Women Development Ass.	Moyo			Dead ( )
6	Moyo District Farmers Association	Moyo			Active (✓)
7	Counseling and Education Program on Aids Project (CEPAP)	Moyo			(not in W.Nile) ( )
8	Moyo NGO Forum	Moyo			Active (✓)
9	Life Concern	Zombo			Active (✓)
10	Nebbi NGO Forum	Nebbi			Active (✓)
11	Arua District NGO Network	Arua			Active (✓)
12	United Humanitarian Development Agency (UHDA)	Arua			dead - now CDC (?)
13	West Nile Rural Development Agency	Arua			Active (✓)
14	Logiri Community Action for Development	Arua			Dead ( )
15	Trans cultural Psychosocial Orgn (TPO)	Arua			to be reengaged (?)
16	Ayivu Rural Participatory Project for Development (ARUPDE)	Arua			Active (✓) Now MIDO
17	Adjumani Women Association (AWA)	Adjumani			Active (✓)
18	Adjumani NGO Forum	Adjumani			Active (✓)
19	Needy Kids Uganda	Yumbe			Changed name (✓)
20	Yumbe NGO Forum	Yumbe			Active (✓)

ANNEX 2: MEMBERS OF MACCO GOVERNING BOARD - 2022



MACCO SECRETARIAT STAFF - 2022



ANNEX 3. OUTSTANDING SUBSCRIPTION FEES AS AT 27/07/2022

SNo	Name of member organisation	Amount outstanding
1	Nebbi NGO Forum	450,000
2	Moyo District Farmers Association	650,000
3	Yumbe NGO Forum	470,000
4	Needy Kids	500,000
5	Trans cultural Psychosocial Organization	650,000
6	Life Concern	500,000
7	West Nile Rural Development Agency	200,000
8	Logiri Community Action for Development	600,000
9	United Humanitarian Development Agency	600,000
10	Arua District NGO Network	725,000
11	Anti Corruption Coalition Koboko	550,000
12	Koboko Archdeaconry Planning and Development Committee	550,000
13	Koboko United Women Association	500,000
14	Kirago Multi Purpose Music Dance Drama group	360,000
15	Moyo NGO Forum	550,000
16	Madi Women Development Association	600,000
17	Counseling and Education Program on Aids Project	300,000
18	Adjumani Women Association	500,000
19	Adjumani NGO Forum	350,000
20	Ayivu Rural Participatory Project for Development	450,000
	Total	**10,355,000**

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