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Launched five-year ICT Strategy | New brand identity rolled-out | New Deputy Chief Justice starts work



175,000 cases disposed of in 2017

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Refurbished: The new-look of Judiciary Head Office which was freshly renovated. The Northern and Southern parking drives were paved and marked, and the High Court Grounds were also greened, for the first time since 2008.



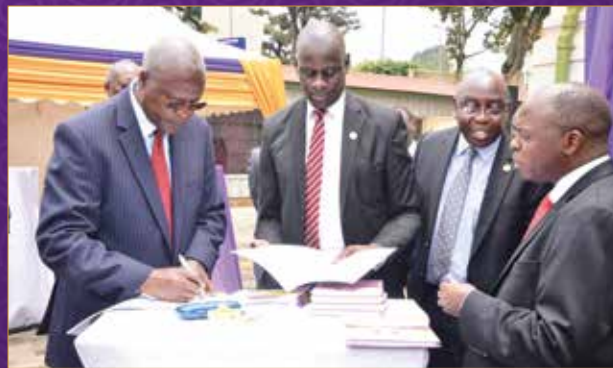
Members of the Civil Review Committee at their inauguration ceremony at the High Court in Kampala.



Senior Judiciary staff join HW Aloysius Natwijuka at the celebration of his marriage, June 2017.



Chief Justice chats with Judiciary staff on the sidelines of a Magistrates Meeting held in Kampala on November 10, 2017.



Chief Justice Hon. Bart M. Katureebe and senior members of the Judiciary at the launch of Judiciary's Five-year ICT strategy, July 2017.



Part of the Ugandan delegation to the International Women Judges Meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, May 2017.



Chief Justice, Principal Judge and other Judiciary staff chatting on the sidelines of Judges and Registrar's Meeting, November 2017.



Members of the JLOS Leadership at the launch of their Annual Performance Report - 2016/17, November 30, 2017.



Principal Judge, Dr Yorokamu Bamwine at the launch Plea Bargain at Nakasongola Government Prison, December 8, 2017.



Public sensitisation: Head of Commercial Court/Mediation, Judge David K. Wangutusi appearing on Arua One, October 18, 2017



Judiciary staff celebrating a successful year at the Staff End-of-Year Party at Kampala High Court grounds, December 14, 2017.

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COVER PHOTO: (L-R) Chief Justice, Bart M. Katureebe; DCJ Emeritus, Steven Kavuma; and the new DCJ, Alfonse Owiny Dollo, shortly after his swearing-in, September 30, 2017.

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Hopeful New Year, Adieu 2017

Happy New Year (2018) from the Judiciary Editorial Board! The year 2017 was a real roller coaster, serving up optimism and pessimism in equal measure.

That's one thing the new year always offers: a look back across the plains into the past before we move onward into the future.

The new year for us, offers a platform to serve you better by providing better content and communication services for your reading pleasure.

To set the tempo, this edition takes you down memory lane as it captures the highlights of 2017 in the Judiciary.

Plans of ensuring e-justice access points for all provided the dream of a corrupt-free Judiciary and speedy access to justice can still be achieved within the available meagre resources. We appreciate Government's commitment towards the automation of the courts by providing the Ushs6 billion seed-funding to enable the launch of Judiciary's Five-year ICT strategy.

The Hon. Justice Alfonse Owiny Dollo, the new Deputy Chief Justice, was on September 30, 2017 sworn-in, renewing hopes of a revitalised justice system.

On the other hand, more than 175,000 cases were adjudicated last year and the new year promises more milestones in this regard.

And those are the possibilities of the New Year offers. We're all surging forward — some with more impetus than others. And now 2018 is with us, a year that seemed unimaginable until we crossed into it with more reforms all aimed at driving the wheels of Justice.

Cheers

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Judges' Conference: Our Special Guests

Prof. Christopher Mbazira, Key Note Speaker

He is an Associate Professor of Law, Principal School of Law and Coordinator of the Public Interest Law Clinic (PILAC). His interests are human rights, democracy, judicial review, governance and development in Africa

He has written and spoken widely on the subject of socio-economic rights in the context of the judicial application of these rights.

Some of his publications include the book *Litigating socio-economic rights in South Africa: A choice between corrective and distributive justice* (2009) and several journal articles including 'Enforcement of Socio-Economic Rights in South Africa: Strengthening the reasonableness approach' 26 *Nordic Journal of Human Rights* 131; 'From



ambivalence to certainty: Norms and principles for the structural interdict in socio-economic rights litigation in South Africa' 24 *South African Journal on Human Rights* 1.

Prof. Mbazira holds an LL.B from Makerere University, an LL.M in Human Rights from the University of Pretoria and a PH.D from the University of the Western Cape in South Africa. Prof. Mbazira teaches public international law and international and regional human rights law

Special Guest: Mrs. Justice Maura McGowan

Maura McGowan was appointed a High Court Judge in 2014. She sits in the Queen's Bench Division and is currently a presiding judge on the South Eastern Circuit.

She was called to the Bar and practised principally in serious crime though additionally appeared in public inquiries. She took silk in 2001. She is also a member of both the Bar of Ireland and Northern Ireland. She is a Bencher of Middle Temple, chair of the Bench Selection Advisory Committee and a member of the Education and Training Committee.

She retains a strong interest in the practice of advocacy and is an Advanced International Advocacy Trainer. She has taught or lectured



in many jurisdictions including Hong Kong, Singapore, Mauritius, Cayman Islands, USA, Ireland, Pakistan and South Africa. She is a member of the Sentencing Council of England & Wales and the Sentencing Advisory Committee of the Supreme Court of the Eastern Caribbean.

She is a consulting editor of *Archbold*, on the editorial board of the *Criminal Law Review* and is a trustee of BAILII. She was Chairman of the Bar Council of England and Wales in 2013.



20th Annual Judges' Conference - Concept

Introduction and Background

The Judiciary will be hosting its Annual Judges' Conference, 2018, at the Commonwealth Resort Hotel, Munyonyo scheduled between the 21st and 25th January 2018. This is an annual activity where judges of the courts of record meet to discuss pertinent and policy issues affecting the administration of justice in Uganda with the view to making the institution (Judiciary) more effective, efficient and relevant.

Theme of the Conference

The Annual Judges' Conference, 2018, will be held under the theme **"An Inclusive Judiciary for Sustainable Development"**. This is in tandem with Goal 16 (Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions) of the **UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)** and Uganda's National Development Plan.

General Objective of the Conference

The General objective of the Conference is to take stock of what the Judiciary achieved in the year 2017 and devise means of placing the Judiciary at the epicentre of Sustainable Development.

The Specific objectives of the Conference are to-

1. Share experiences between judges and Justice Law and Order Sector actors on reforms to make the administration of justice inclusive in Uganda.
2. Amplify the link between the Rule of law, the Judiciary and Sustainable Development.
3. Share innovations in the administration of justice as implemented by the various JLOS stakeholders.
4. Raise and develop consensus on policy

issues aimed at addressing inefficiencies in the administration of justice in Uganda.

5. Explore opportunities presented by informal justice mechanisms, good governance, collaboration and technological advancements in deepening and widening access to justice for all.

Rationale for the theme

The Judiciary in Uganda and indeed, worldwide is perceived to be generally inefficient and out of touch with the majority of the citizenry. This perception is borne out of the enduring levels of case backlog compounded by uncertainty and delay in disposing of cases. For example in Uganda, despite launching several reforms and investing billions of shillings in the Judiciary and the Justice Law and Order Sector, case backlog over the years has been rising.

The Court Case Census Report of 2015, noted that 25.14 % of the cases, were backlogged with about 1,000 cases which had spent more than 10 years in the system. The JLOS Annual Report for 2015/16 reported that of the backlogged cases, 32.62 % were criminal cases, 25.16% land 29.4% civil cases and Family cases stood at 6.92%. The JLOS report also noted that case backlog at the Criminal Investigation Department had increased from 55,508 cases in 2011 to 101,904 cases in 2015.



President Yoweri K. Museveni with delegates of the 19th Annual Judges Conference in a group photo on January 27, 2017.

The HiiL report, similarly found that the courts were marginal to the administration of justice as more than 95% of the actionable disputes, were resolved through informal justice mechanisms that a majority of the people were comfortable with. The HiiL Report, the National Court Case Census Report and the annual report of the Justice Law and Order Sector identified criminal, family and land cases, as the most affected cases by backlog. Sexual gender - based violence and homicide cases were also on the rise with death by mob justice tipping the scales. These troubling statistics must be addressed because of



the far reaching consequences these cases tend to have on the individual, the community and country at large.

The solution in addressing the challenges faced by the Judiciary, lies in making the Judiciary inclusive by making the courts to

work for everyone instead of the current arrangement, where the mighty and rich have better navigational rights than the poor and underprivileged, who must overcome the challenges of corruption, discrimination, poverty, overly technical and archaic rules, poor or no technology and other constraints that generally undermine the people's faith to use the courts as the arbiter of choice.

The salvation of the Judiciary therefore lies in harnessing the power of innovation, automation, reform of laws to simplify work flow and business processes especially in civil justice that is characteristically slow and prone to abuse and the unrestrained application of the law to give every citizen the full effect of the equal protection of the law.

The Judiciary must also address emerging areas of sexual gender - based violence, climate change, terrorism and fundamentalism, impunity and exclusion that are most felt by the most vulnerable segment of the society. The Judiciary cannot, however, act alone and neither can reforms in the Judiciary bring about the desired changes without involving all the institutions that constitute the justice chain. The Judiciary therefore needs to work in tandem with all stakeholders to address issues of lack of inclusiveness and efficiency for realistic results.

Fortunately, there is potential within and without the Judiciary under the framework of the Justice Law and Order Sector and Vision 2040, to make the Judiciary people centric and open to all through capacity building and expanding the reach of justice institutions to reach every corner and citizen of this country. This is derived from Goal 16 of SDGs, which provides for promotion of peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, access to justice for all and building effective, accountable and inclusive justice institutions at all level.

Achieving accessible and functional courts is not only good for democracy but supports and gives impetus to the country's development as effective courts provide a conducive atmosphere for production and raise the country's competitiveness for both local, bilateral and multinational investments that would otherwise go to jurisdictions with stable and credible justice systems. Achieving an inclusive Judiciary for sustainable development is therefore an integral part of the core programmes upon which achieving a bright future for Uganda lies.

Topics

The topics selected for the Judges Conference have been deliberately chosen to illuminate the theme of the Conference and to call to urgent attention the need to make the Judiciary more effective, efficient and inclusive. Consequently, it is proposed that any of the following topics be discussed at the Judges Conference-

1. **Key Note Address;** An Inclusive Judiciary for Sustainable Development.
2. **Sentencing**
 - a. Introduction and Background to Sentencing,
 - b. Principles and purposes of sentencing,
 - c. Introduction to the Uganda Sentencing Guidelines, its use and effectiveness,
 - d. Presentation on the UK Sentencing Council's Approach to Sentencing,
 - e. Roles played by different stakeholders during the Sentencing process,
 - f. Sentencing of the Mentally ill, Children, Women and People with disabilities,
 - g. The Role of Law Reporting in Improving Sentencing Jurisprudence.
3. **Justice for All;** The Applicability of Article 126 (2) of the Constitution of Uganda by Courts of Record.
4. **The Role of the JTI in contributing to better performance of the Judiciary.**



5. Performance Of The Courts of Judicature during the year 2017.

- a. High Court,
- b. Court of Appeal & Constitutional Court,
- c. Supreme Court.

4. Banishing the Ghost of Case Backlog in the Judiciary- A Critical Assessment of the Judiciary's Case Backlog Strategy, 2017.

5. The Search for Justice for Victims of Sexual and Gender Based Violence.

6. Raising the Voice and Empowering the Marginalised in the Administration of Justice: A view from Civil Society.

7. Harnessing Digital Dividends for Judicial Excellence and Accountability, Unpacking the Judiciary's Five Year ICT Strategy.

8. The Role of Informal Justice Mechanisms in Deepening Access to Justice: Options and Opportunities for Legal Pluralism in Uganda.

9. The Impact of land adjudication delays on Crime, Economic and Social Development.

Expected outputs of the Judges Conference

The Judges Conference will deliver the following outputs;

- 1. A programme for addressing the needs of the marginalised and vulnerable in the administration of justice.
- 2. Consensus on case backlog reduction across the sector.
- 3. Improved appreciation of the role of technology in improving the performance of the courts and citizen experience.
- 4. Practical proposals to reform the administration of justice.
- 5. Increased momentum and appetite for judicial reform.

Special Guests/Facilitators

1. Christopher Mbazira, Associate Professor and Dean School of Law – Makerere University will make the Keynote Address at the Conference.

2. Mrs. Justice Maura McGowan, Member of the UK Sentencing Council will make key presentations on Sentencing.

Scenes from the 19th Annual Judges Conference



President Yoweri Museveni hands over a copy of the Criminal Justice Bench Book to Carl Singh, Chancellor of the Judiciary of Guyana as Justice Katureebe looks on.



Justice Minister, Kahinda Otafiire, the Executive Director JTI, Henry Adonyo and Lady Justice Patricia Basaza Wasswa talk on the sidelines of the 19th AJC.



19th AJC in progress between January 26th- 29th, 2017.



Judiciary disposed of 175,000 cases in 2017- Chief Justice

Chief Justice, Bart Katureebe, has boasted of the successes that the Judiciary has achieved in the recent past. Likewise, the head of the third arm of State has highlighted some of the challenges that the Judiciary before pointing out some of the possible solutions.

While highlighting the successes, CJ Katureebe revealed that there are only 62 Grade Two Magistrates left in the structure as they move to professionalise the justice system by only employing judicial officers with Bachelor's Degree in law unlike before were the Diploma holders in law would be made Grade Two Magistrates.

Justice Katureebe also went on to reveal that the technicality of the judicial process was making it hard for the litigants to access justice that is meant to be for all.

To that effect, he revealed that in order to make court processes pro-people, they introduced some methods of work like small claims procedure and mediation.

Under small claims procedure, Justice Katureebe explained that in such a process, litigants with a claim of not more than Shs10m, go to court themselves without hiring a lawyer and have their claim resolved within the shortest time possible.

He explained that under such arrangement, small claims targets to settle small debts arising out of failure to pay rent, debts among others.

"So we started small claims procedure as a way of helping our ordinary smaller citizens if I may use the word so that in that type of claim no lawyers are involved. The magistrate will handle the case and lets the people to agree. Its a win win situation," the Chief Justice boasted.

"We started it as a pilot, it has worked very well and we are now rolling it out to the rest of the courts," he added

Katureebe also further revealed how the Judiciary has introduced mediation where litigants can be helped to solve their own dispute with the help of a mediator in an informal setting instead of the formal arguments/legal.

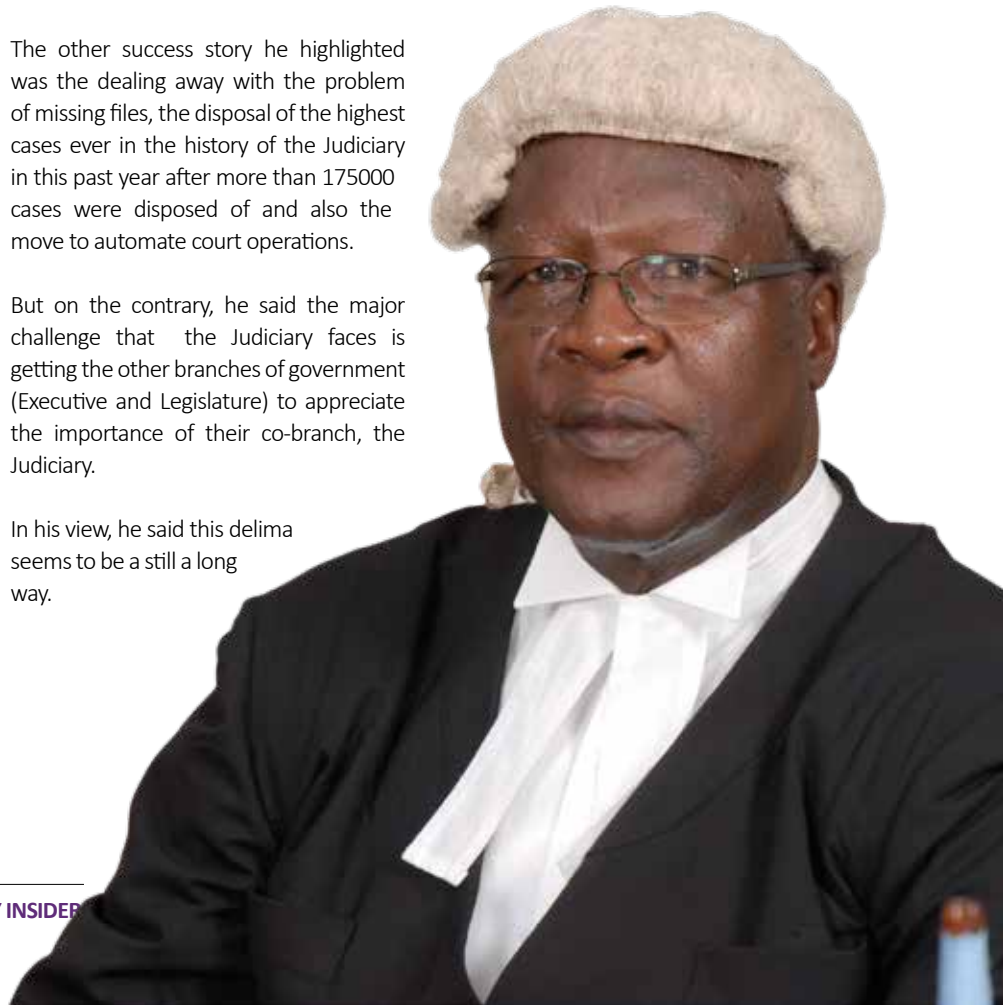
"So these type of judicial reforms we think are bearing fruit. They still have a long way to go. They are still bearing fruit," he said

The other success story he highlighted was the dealing away with the problem of missing files, the disposal of the highest cases ever in the history of the Judiciary in this past year after more than 175000 cases were disposed of and also the move to automate court operations.

But on the contrary, he said the major challenge that the Judiciary faces is getting the other branches of government (Executive and Legislature) to appreciate the importance of their co-branch, the Judiciary.

In his view, he said this delima seems to be a still a long way.

"People still seem to see the Judiciary as something perithal to other needs of ... If you look at the HILL report for example they report that 95% of the people in Uganda who have a justice need have no access to the courts or to any formal structure and only 2% may have access to lawyers. Where does the 98% go? They look for some informal way of settling their disputes or to resort to mob justice and things like that," he lamented





Chief Justice, Bart M. Katureebe at a recent interview with a team from EVOLVE, UK.

Adding: “Now that’s a very serious situation. You would think that government is interested in the administration of justice and delivery of justice as an essential need to society and invest more resources but they don’t,”

He notes that as the administration, they have been trying to answer the calls of the public by calling upon leaders the MPs and district leaders to cause for appointment of more judicial officers.

Citing the shortage of magistrates, he said magisterial areas have been increased to 82 from 30, meaning that more Grade One Magistrates are needed to fill these gaps.

“We have only about 200 something magistrate grade ones. Under that new structure we would need I think 530 or so. The next thing the government will tell you is there is no money for it. So that’s very frustrating,” he pointed out

“If you look at the High Court structure. We have now about 50 or 51 Judges in the High Court. That has been the position for a longtime. Parliament in 2009 identified that we should have 82 judges that has still remained a problem with government,” he added.

The chief justice went on to say the old song by government of not having funds before asking whether it’s practical for a country like Uganda with about 38 million people can have only 51 judges.

But he was optimistic that with the intervention of the President, some of these challenges will be ironed out especially the appointment of more Judges given the fact that he committed to do so during the previous judges conference.

“He (President) did admit that the Judiciary seemed to have been left behind in the budgeting process and he was hoping we would have more interactions

between the Executive, Judiciary and the Parliament to ensure that the Judiciary is not left behind. This seems not have been done properly. We haven’t had those meetings but I think it is something that will be handled in the next year,” he noted

The chief justice also clarified that as the Judiciary administration, they usually meet the President and interact when some issues arise but was clear that when it comes to hearing cases, they should not interfere.

“We have met the president as Judges and continue to meet the President when some issues have risen so we have no problem. All we ask is to let us do our work,” he clarified

He continues: “We interact with them on administration of finance but when it comes to hearing cases we ask them to put their hands off our work and let the Judges work and will give out fair decisions.”



We have only nine active Appeal Justices – Deputy Chief Justice

The new Deputy Chief Justice, Hon. Alfonse Owiny Dollo, talks about the game plan to dispose of all pending election petition appeals, case backlog strategies and what the public needs to know about the Court of Appeal.

The Judiciary has been grappling with chronic case backlog, as the deputy head of the Judiciary, what is being done or what do you propose to address or eliminate this endemic problem?

We are aware of cases that have stayed longer than they should have and we have made a number of interventions in the courts with the creation of specialised courts. We have the Standards Court, International Crimes, Anti-Corruption, Family, Commercial, Civil and Land Divisions, so that cases can be filed appropriately for better management.

That aside, we have created 20 circuits all over the country. When I was a young attorney, if you filed a case in the High Court, you had to travel to Kampala from

Arua or Moroto but now there is a High Court in Arua with a resident Judge and the case is the same in Lira, Gulu, Mbale, Mpigi, Mubende, Masaka and so forth.

When you take justice delivery to the people, there is greater response and this will help reduce backlog.

We have also introduced Mediation for civil disputes that come to court.

Although the intervention is still in its tender stage, it's catchy. This we believe will help to reduce case backlog or to afford a situation where you don't build cases which you would have finished within a limited time.

On the Criminal side, Plea Bargaining has been rolled out throughout the country and it has helped reduce the number of remand prisoners. There are people who could stay on remand for long periods even if they are granted bail, they would be in court for five years before their case is determined/heard. With proper guidance, you find an accused person who knows he has committed the offence and is prepared to guilty to a lesser offence thus saving courts time.

There is also Small Claims Procedure targeting civil claims that do not exceed Shs10m. It is intended for low-income earners and one does not need a lawyer.

It is a simple process and cases can be resolved within 30 days. This is not the case in the traditional court system where cases take years to be resolved.

All these fast access to justice interventions will help to ensure that we don't build case backlog and to reduce the ones we have in the system methodically.

What innovations have been put in place by the Court of Appeal to fight backlog?

As we all know there is new leadership at the Court of Appeal. We have introduced new measures where all the justices in the Court participate in the administration of court. They don't receive instructions, they are not spectators but they are part and parcel of what I call participatory administration. Their stakes under my administration are higher than before because each one has been assigned



Deputy Chief Justice, Hon. Alfonse Chigamoy Owiny Dollo.



Deputy Chief Justice, Hon. Alfonse Owiny Dollo with members of the NGO Board at the High Court- Kampala, January 17, 2018.

some form of responsibility. There is a Judge who heads a committee for finance, a committee for case allocation so that they generate a causelist for cases after a critical study of which one is more pressing or which one must come first. It's after this that I then look through and give recommendations.

Tell us more about the recently launched Appellate Mediation intervention

We believe that matters that have been in the lower court can be handled through Mediation. There is a dedicated Registrar for Appellate Mediation and we are moving in the right direction.

What should court users expect from the Court of Appeal this year?

We appreciate members of the public, the various press institutions for their interest

in the courts because this is the most civil institution that you have for conflict resolution.

We appreciate the recognition and criticism. That said, criticism does not call for derogatory references to judges, decisions made in courts as such references would amount to contempt of court. This institution doesn't belong to Judges, it belongs to all of us.

Two years down the road, election petition appeals are still pending in the Court of Appeal. Do you have an execution plan to finalise that?

There is a danger in pursuing statistical satisfaction as you can end up rendering injustice instead. Having said that, I need to inform you that about 20 cases are remaining and they are all at judgment

level. Judgements are being considered by the relevant judges and we believe this quarter we will be done with all the election petitions.

Now, you equally need to know that the Court has nine judges who handle all appeals.

We have equally been handling criminal sessions because there are people who have appealed their convictions or sentences, so if you delay to hear such matters you may find that the convict has even finished serving the sentence and gone home. With such matters pressing, you would rather leave the election petitions for a moment and handle this case. If the conviction is not confirmed the fellow goes home.



Judiciary Key Highlights - 2017

There is no doubt, 2017 was a good year for the Judiciary that saw the institution getting a new brand identity and its officers getting many accolades. We also got a new Deputy Chief Justice and took many leaps as documented below

January

CJ Swears in Justices of peace, EC Commissioners

The Chief Justice swore in 73 commissioners of peace from the Uganda Prisons Services. Justices of peace are like judicial officers but with limited power whose duties may include hearing cases that involve civil controversies, conserving the peace, performing judicial acts, hearing minor criminal complaints, and committing offenders.

In a related development, the Chief Justice swore in the new Electoral Commission leadership chaired by Justice Simon Byabakama. The seven-member commission has to regulate the behaviour of political actors, including the military, to ensure regular, free and fair elections.

The new EC chairperson Hon. Justice Simon Byabakama pledged to manage the mandate and activities of the EC to the satisfaction of the people, especially in respect to the criticisms labelled against its ability to observe its cardinal principles.



President Yoweri Museveni and the Chief Justice launch Judiciary's new Brand Identity, January 2017.



New Brand Identity

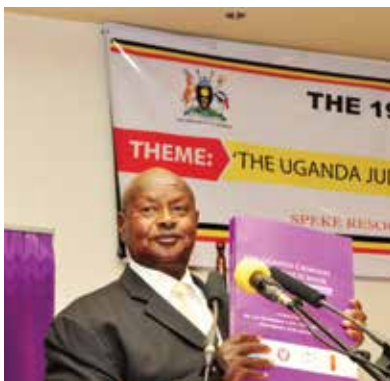
In a process that took almost two years, the Courts of Judicature formally changed its institution name to the Judiciary. The new corporate brand identity was unveiled by the President at the 19th Annual Judges Conference.

Criminal Bench Book



The Uganda Criminal Justice Bench Book was produced, and the Book was launched by His Excellency The President of Uganda Yoweri Kaguta Museveni together with His Lordship The Chief Justice on 27th January 2017 during the Judges Annual Conference.

Five hundred copies of each Book have since been printed and distributed to all Judicial Officers and all court libraries. Each Justice, Law and Order Sector institution has also been given copies.



President Yoweri Museveni launches the Criminal Benchbook at the 19th Annual Judges' Conference.

19th Annual Judges' Conference

The Judiciary held its 19th Annual Judges' Conference under the theme: "The Uganda Judiciary as the Guarantor of the Rule of Law."

The three-day conference was opened by His Excellency The President of Uganda Yoweri Kaguta Museveni with a call to judicial officers to prioritise commercial

and land cases because such matters are the backbone of the economy of the country.

The Judges Conference is a platform for judicial officers to take stock of the courts' performance of the previous year as well as to discuss contemporary issues affecting justice.

VP, Speaker Grace Opening of New Law Year, 2017



The Chief Justice welcomes the Vice President, Hon. Edward Kiwanuka Ssekandi; and the Speaker of Parliament, Hon. Rebecca Kadaga, at the New Law Year 2017 event at the High Court in Kampala.

The opening of the New Law Year was upgraded to a State function with representation from the Executive and Parliament.

The Vice President, Hon. Edward Kiwanuka Ssekandi of the Executive arm

of the State, presided over the event; whereas the Speaker, Hon. Rebecca Kadaga, Deputy Speaker, Hon. Jacob Oulanyah, appeared for Parliament; and the host, the Chief Justice, Hon. Bart M. Katureebe for the Judiciary.



February

Kabale High Court gets permanent home

Kabale High Court had, since its inception, been operating from Makanga Hill in Kabale Municipality in shared space with the Chief Magistrates Court. However, not anymore, after the High Court got its own premises at Kikungiri Hill. Hon. Justice Moses Kawumi Kazibwe, the Kabale High Court Judge, said the structure will help reduce on the congestion at the Chief Magistrates Court.

Single judge orders

Justices Kenneth Kakuru, Fredrick Egonda Ntende and Elizabeth Musoke delivered a land mark decision on single judge interim orders on constitutional matters. The ruling was unanimous and also affects all interim orders that are still being enforced.

The three judges declared that all the interim orders by the court were issued contrary to provisions of Article 137 (2) of the Constitution. The article requires that applications for interim orders in the Constitutional Court be heard and decided by a full coram (panel) of five judges, not one judge as has been the practice.

M&E on Plea Bargaining

The Hon. Principal Judge led a delegation of Justice Law and Order Sector stakeholders in Monitoring & Evaluation exercise of Plea Bargaining at Masaka and Jinja Main Prisons. The fast access to justice system targets criminal offenders willing to plead guilty in exchange for a lenient sentence.

The inmates appreciated the access to justice system but pointed out that many times judicial officers divert from the bargained sentences. They said some judicial officers, while passing sentences, waive the remission period, which frustrates the programme.



Principal Judge Dr. Justice Yorokamu Bamwine (R) leads a delegation of JLOS stakeholders at Jinja Main Prison.

March

New courts created

In March, the Minister of Justice and Constitutional Affairs, Hon. Rtd Maj. Gen. Kahinda Otafire, issued out a statutory instrument that saw the creation

of about 70 more magistrate courts and magisterial areas throughout the country.

Magistrates' courts have risen to slightly over 430 across the country from about 368 courts. The idea is to have a Chief Magistrate in every district and a Grade One Magistrate in every sub county of the country in a bid to bring justice services closer to the people.

Women Judges hold court open day

The National Association of Women Judges (NAWJU) in conjunction with the Chief Magistrates Court of Wakiso held a Court Open Day to interact with court users, which comprised school children, women, the elderly and other court users. The open day was part of the activities to mark the International Women's Day.





Backlog Committee Report

The Case Backlog Reduction Committee released its report findings that revealed more than 155,400 cases pending at all levels of courts as of January 31, 2017. Of these, 7,837 have been in the system for at least two years. The committee chaired by Hon. Justice Richard Buteera, cited incompetence and corruption as some of the reasons for backlog.



April

Mitooma Justice Centres

The Chief Justice, Hon. Justice Bart M. Katureebe presided over the ground-breaking ceremony for the Mitooma Justice Centre, which when completed will serve as a one stop Centre for all justice, law and order services.

The facility will house a courthouse, office of the DPP and the Police. The centre billed at Shs1bn and was

expected to be completed in December 2017.

The Justice Centres concept was adopted by the Justice, Law and Order Sector to facilitate access to justice especially for the vulnerable and poor who cannot afford to travel long distances in search of such services.

CJ Signs Anti-Corruption Declaration

The Hon. the Chief Justice signed an International Bar Association Compact Against Eradicating Judicial Corruption- a declaration unifying the Bar & Bench in the fight against corruption.

Others who signed included the IGG - Hon. Justice Irene Mulyagonja, DPP - Hon. Justice Mike Chibita, Attorney General - Mr. William Byaruhanga, and the Chief Registrar - H/W Gadenya Paul Wolimbwa, among others.

Judge scoops anti-corruption award

Court of Appeal's Hon. Lady Justice Catherine K. Bamugemereire was one of the recipients of distinguished awards for their noteworthy accomplishments from a US university.

The SMU Dedman School of Law recognised Justice Bamugemereire with a Global Alumni Award in recognition of her resilience shown in the fight against corruption.





May



The Chief Justice presided over the launch of the Standards, Utilities and Wildlife Court at the Judiciary Headquarters in Kampala.

Specialised standards court

A new specialised court to deal with prosecution of culprits involved in stealing of utilities such as power, water,

vandalism, dealing in fake goods, killing of wildlife among others was formally launched.

Registrars, magistrates transferred

The Chief Registrar of the Judiciary, HW Gadenya Paul Wolimbwa transferred eight judicial officers in a bid to improve service delivery in the justice sector. He explained that the reasons for the transfers included officers who had overstayed at their stations, promoting better relations between the Judiciary and stakeholders especially with the JLOS community and district authorities. Other reasons include; improving service delivery, filling positions in the recently created High Court circuits and replacing retired ones.

In a related development, 40 non judicial staff were transferred from one duty station to another; country wide. The affected transferred non judicial officers were in the categories of court clerks/ interpreters, clerical officers, office attendants, records assistants, process servers, guards and telephone operators.

CJ directive

The Chief Justice directed judges and magistrates countrywide to expeditiously deliver judgment in pending cases.

First Women in Leadership Conference

The Chief Justice hosted the first Women in Leadership Conference which was attended by influential women from

Bail deposit accounts

All bank accounts operated by the Judiciary for purposes of bail deposits by litigants and other revenue collections ceased to be operational.

According to a communication from Mr Kagole Kivumbi, the Secretary to Judiciary/ Permanent Secretary, this resolution was reached due to the exorbitant bank charges are associated with refund of bail cash to court litigants.

Further in the communication, management of the bail refunds will now be centrally handled through the accounting officers as per the already issued guidelines.

The Secretary to Judiciary also further directed that those who are far from the Uganda Revenue Authority system may in the alternative deposit their security fees, bail money and non-tax revenue like filing fees, fines and others on the Bank of Uganda account for the Registrar High Court.

different fields including legal, political, business and medical among others.





Justices get new assignments

Hon. Lady Justice Stella Arach Amoko, Hon. Justice Eldad Mwangusya both of Supreme Court and Hon. Justice Richard Buteera of Court of Appeal were assigned extra roles.

According to the circular issued on April 28, 2017, Hon. Justices Arach and Mwangusya were appointed as chairpersons of Judicial Training Committee and Judicial Internal Disciplinary Committee respectively.

Hon. Justice Buteera was appointed the chairperson of the case Backlog Reduction Monitoring Committee whose core mandate is to oversee the Judiciary case backlog strategy.

June

Judiciary Convenes Anti-Human Trafficking Conference

The Judiciary, members of Uganda's criminal justice system and the Civil Society met in Kampala for a two-day conference under the theme "Justice for Victims - Accountability for Traffickers." The conference, among other things, developed strategies and recommendations on how to best stop traffickers and care for the victims.



50 Criminal appeals cleared in Mbale

At least 50 criminal appeals were handled in yet another Court of Appeal

Criminal Session for the greater Mbale Region.



Person of the year award

Mr. Andrew Khaukha, Judiciary's Technical Advisor was named Person of the Year by the Global Justice Programme for coordinating JLOS institutions in the roll out of plea bargaining in Uganda's criminal justice system.



Mr. Andrew Khaukha (2nd R) Judiciary's Technical Advisor was named the Best Person of the Year 2017 during the third National Plea Bargaining Conference in Kampala, June 2017.



High Court decision wins award

Uganda's High Court decision has won the People's Choice Gavel award at the 2017 Gender Justice Uncovered Awards. Earlier this year in January, Hon. Lady Justice Lydia Mugambe ruled in favour of a couple whose other twin went missing soon after delivery in Mulago hospital. Hon. Mugambe ruled that it was due to the hospital's negligence that resulted in the disappearance of the baby- subjecting the couple to psychological torture. She

further ruled that the parents' right to access to health information was also denied. As such she awarded the couple Shs.85 million in compensation.

In an online poll, Hon. Justice Mugambe's decision garnered 3,829 votes to beat 17 other rulings that were nominated for the best judicial decision from all around the world.



July

Continuous court sessions

The Judiciary set aside more than Shs1bn for clearing close to 1,000 capital offences this Financial Year. To clear backlog and to put to rest complaints of delayed justice and allegations of corruption, the Criminal Division of the High Court scheduled monthly court sessions in place of quarterly sessions.

New Judiciary PRO

The Chief Justice Bart M. Katureebe on June 30, 2017 appointed Vincent Emmy Mugabo as the new Public Relations Officer for the Judiciary replacing long-serving PRO Elias Omar Kisawuzi.



Contracts committee gets new leadership

The Ministry of Finance appointed High Court Civil Division's Deputy Registrar, HW Sarah Langa Siu, the new chairperson of Judiciary's Contracts Committee.



New Judiciary Contracts Committee Chairperson, Sarah Langa (R), receives instruments from outgoing Chairperson, Isaac Muwata, during the handover ceremony in Kampala.

Judicial Training Institute

As part of the new mechanism to strengthen the training arm of the Judiciary, the Chief Justice established the Judicial Training Institute (JTI).

In a communication Office Instruction No. 2 of 2017, the Hon. Chief

Justice provided for the management of the Judicial Training Institute formerly Judicial Studies Institute.

The newly reconstituted Institute provides on the job training for Judiciary staff as well as staff in JLOS institutions.



August

Audio visual link

Court heard testimony from a witness former Minister Abraham Byandala. in the USA via audio-visual link against



Justice Lawrence Gidudu of the Anti-Corruption Division listens to the testimony of a witness in the USA using Audio Visual Link at the High Court in Kampala.

New Deputy Chief Justice named

The President appointed Hon. Justice Alfonso Owiny-Dollo as the new Deputy Chief Justice. The President equally elevated Justices Richard Buteera and Paul K. Mugamba to the Supreme Court.



Muslim clerics sentenced to life imprisonment

The International Crimes Division of the High court sentenced the leader of the Muslim Tabliq sect in Uganda Sheikh Yunus Kamoga and three others to life imprisonment after they were convicted of terrorism. Others to spend their natural life in jail are Sheikh Siraje Kawooya, Sheikh Murta Mudde Bukenya, and Sheikh Fahad Kalungi, two others were sentenced to 30 years in prison while eight suspects were acquitted.

New Court Inspector

Supreme Court Justice, Hon. Justice Rubby Opio Aweri was named the new Chief Inspector of Courts on a three-year term. He replaced Hon. Justice Augustine Sebuturo Nshimye.



Editorial board, civil procedure committee commissioned

The Chief Justice re-launched the Editorial Board, a six-member committee that is charged to maximise modern methods of communication including social media to promote greater public understanding of the work of the Judiciary. The Chief Justice also inaugurated a 14-member committee to review and make proposals on amending Civil Procedure Rules.



September

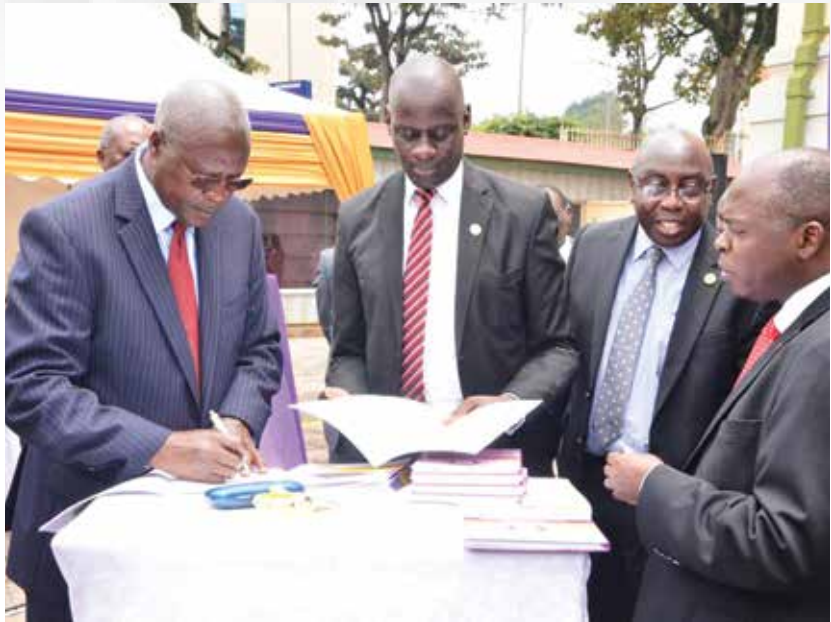
61 Appeals Mediated in a day

The Court of Appeal handled at least 61 cases in a day through Appellate Mediation, the newest alternative dispute mechanism (ADR) in Uganda. Two Hon. Justices of the Court - then Deputy Chief Justice, Hon. Justice Steven B.K. Kavuma and Hon. Justice Geoffrey Kiryabwire, who heads the Appellate Court Mediation, - on September 11, 2017 handled 31 cases and 30 cases, each, respectively.

Presentation to the Commission of Inquiry



A team from the Judiciary presented memorandum to the Land Commission of Inquiry headed by Court of Appeal, Hon. Lady Justice Catherine Bamugemereire. The team led by Acting Principal Judge, Hon. Justice Wilson Kwesiga, cited inadequate law and institutional structures for dispute resolution as the major impediments to resolving the rampant impasse over ownership of land in the country.



Chief Justice Hon. Bart M. Katureebe and senior members of the Judiciary at the launch of Judiciary's Five-year ICT strategy, September 2017.

Five-year ICT strategy

The Judiciary launched a five-year ICT strategy that will see most of the court activities automated to facilitate efficient delivery of justice.

launched the Small Claims Procedure Annual Performance Report 2015/16, indicating a rise in court users' recoveries using this new justice innovation to Shs8 billion.

At the same occasion, the Judiciary also

Judge Wins World Prosecutor of the Year Award

Mbale Senior Resident Judge, Hon. Lady Justice Susan Okalany was awarded Prosecutor of the Year Award in Beijing, China by the International Association of Prosecutors (IAP).

The award was in recognition of her role in the prosecution of the 2010 Kampala bombing suspects.





October

IJM to Boost Uganda's Access to Justice Initiatives

United States-based International Justice Mission (IJM) renewed its commitment to develop Uganda's expertise for the efficient and professional administration of justice.



The Justice Law and Order Sector leadership team led by the Chief Justice, Hon. Bart M. Katureebe at the International Justice Mission headquarters in Washington, DC in October 2017.

Rukungiri District Gives Judiciary Land for High Court

The Rukungiri District administration handed over a 70-decimal piece of land to the Judiciary for the construction of the newly gazetted Rukungiri High Court Circuit.

November

Case Backlog Reduction Strategies

The Chief Justice, Hon. Justice Bart M. Katureebe, on November 3, 2017 presided over the High Court Judges and Registrars meeting in Kampala, which, among others, discussed strategies to reduce case backlog.



High Court judges and registrars during a meeting with the Chief Justice in November 2017.

Judiciary Wins Big At JLOS Recognition Awards

The Judiciary emerged overall winner in the Justice Law and Order Sector (JLOS) Recognition Awards ceremony at the 22nd Sector Review after scooping four awards.



December

Sentencing Guidelines for Magistrates Courts

Stakeholders in the Criminal justice system held a Consensus building workshop on Sentencing Guidelines for Magistrates Courts.

One of the objectives of the guidelines is to provide principles and guidelines to be applied by courts and to provide a mechanism that promotes uniformity,

consistency and transparency in the sentencing of non-capital offences.



Lady Justice Bossa Elected to ICC Judgeship

Hon. Lady Justice Solomy Balungi Bossa, a Justice of the Court of Appeal, was elected to be a Judge at the International Criminal Court.

The Assembly of the State Parties sitting in New York, the United States, on December 5, 2017 elected Hon. Lady Justice Bossa as ICC judge after four rounds of voting.



Automation of the Courts

The Hon. the Chief Justice, Hon. Justice Bart M. Katureebe, presided over a Stakeholder Validation Workshop for the Electronic Case Management Information System (ECMIS) - a digital-based system being designed in line with the ongoing automation of the Ugandan Courts.





Chief Registrar Shuffles Registrars, Magistrates

Over 80 judicial officers (Registrars, Chief Magistrates and Magistrates Grade One) have been shuffled in a bid to align them to workloads as well as the Judiciary Transfer Policy

Announcing yet another massive judicial officers’ transfer on 12 January, the Chief Registrar, Gadenya Paul Wolimbwa, said the changes will be effective on 12 February 2018.

“Judicial officers are deployed based on workload available at individual stations. This has been done to make sure that a magistrate who has been in the system for more than two years handles at least 400 cases in a year and has adequate time to do the work very well,” explains Mr. Gadenya.

“In the past we have had magistrates dealing with too many cases, which results into hurried justice which sometimes



The Chief Registrar H/W Gadenya Paul Wolimbwa

does not work in favour of the litigants. So we have addressed that situation by

aligning magistrates to workload.”

Some of the transfers of magistrates who have been in the system is in line with the Judiciary’s policy to move officers who serve in particular stations for at least two years, to other places. Others were moved from hard-to-reach areas to soft areas and vice-versa as per the policy.

“Our policy is that every magistrate should be able to work in any part of this country, and those who work in hard to reach areas should not be left there permanently... We have also tried as much as possible to balance the men and women so that people can have a good feel of the justice system,” said Mr. Gadenya.

THE 12 JANUARY 2018 TRANSFER LIST

Registrars

	NAME	CURRENT POSTING	NEW POSTING
1	Mr. Isaac Muwata	Registrar High Court	Registrar Supreme Court
2	Mr. Tom Chemutai	Registrar Supreme Court	Registrar High Court
3	Mr. Kisawuzi E. Omar	Registrar Research and Training	Registrar Executions and Bailiffs

Deputy Registrars

	NAME	CURRENT POSTING	NEW POSTING
4	Mr. Serunkuma Isah	Chief Registrar’s office and Special Projects	Ag. Registrar Magistrates’ Affairs
5	Ms. Susan Abinyo	Deputy Registrar Mbarara	Chief Registrar’s office/Special Projects
6	Mr. Byaruhanga Jesse	Deputy Registrar Jinja	Deputy Registrar Research and Training
7	Ms. Ikit Mary	Deputy Registrar Mbale	Criminal Division
8	Mr. Tweyanze Lawrence	Deputy Registrar	Deputy Registrar Masindi
9	Ms. Nassuna Flavia Matovu	Executions Division	High Court Mukono
10	Dr. Nakibule Gladys Kisekka	Research and Training	High Court Jinja
11	Mr. Nizeyimana Deo	Research and Training	Executions and Bailiffs
12	Mr. Opesen Thaddeus	Commercial Court	High Court Gulu
13	Mr. Twinomuhwezi Henry	High Court Gulu	High Court Mbale
14	Ms. Atukwasa Justine	Land Division	High Court Mbarara
15	Ms. Flavia Nabakooza	Mukono	Inspectorate
16	Ms. Acio Julia	High Court Masindi	Pending deployment
17	Mr. Festo Nsenga	Ag. Registrar Magistrates Affairs & Data Management	Commercial Court



Chief Magistrates

	NAME	CURRENT POSTING	NEW POSTING
1	Mr. Daniel Lubowa	PLS/ DCJ	Arua/Nebbi
2	Mr. Kaggwa John Francis	Jinja	Fort Portal
3	Mr. Matenga Dawa Francis	Kasese	Gulu
4	Mr. Kawesa Godfrey	Iganga	Mukono
5	Mr. Omalla Felix	Fort Portal	Ibanda
6	Mr. Ssejemba Deogratus	Gulu	Iganga/Pallisa
7	Mr. Kasakya Muhammad	Mengo	Mpigi
8	Ms. Agwero Catherine	Masindi	Kasese
9	Ms. Okeny Sussane Abwoch	Kiboga	Hoima/Kiboga
10	Ms. Nakadama Esther	Tororo	Kitgum
11	Ms. Natukunda Janeva	Arua/Nebbi	Lira
12	Ms. Ayo Miriam Okello	Mbarara	Mbale/Kapchorwa
13	Mr. Twakyire Samuel	Ibanda	Mbarara
14	Mr. Mushabe Alex Karocho	Lira	Mengo (Head of station)
15	Mr. Sayekwo Emmy G.	Hoima	Moroto/Kotido
16	Ms. Ajjo Hellen	Mubende	Jinja
17	Mr. Komakech Robbs William	Kitgum	Mubende
18	Ms. Mponye Sarah Kolya	Mukono	2nd Chief Magistrate Mengo
19	Mr. Borore Julius K	Rukungiri	Rukungiri/Kabale
20	Mr. Sayekwo Emmy G	Hoima	Soroti
21	Ms. Nabasa Ruth	Soroti	Tororo/Busia
22	Mr. Kintu Simon Zirintuusa	Mbale	Masindi

Magistrates Grade One

	NAME	CURRENT POSTING	NEW POSTING
1	Ms. Nakyazze Racheal	ACD	Mengo
2	Mr. Palodi Evest Faith	Arua	Kaberamaido
3	Mr. Kedi Paul	Budaka	Arua
4	Ms. Anyeko Susan	Buganda Road	Nwoya
5	Mr. Komakech Kenneth	Bugiri	Budaka
6	Mr. Mujuni Paul	Bushenyi	Sanga
7	Mr. Kwizera Vian	Fort Portal	Bukwo
8	Mr. Oji Phillips	Bundibugyo	Patongo
9	Ms. Niwaha Shallon	Jinja	Bugiri
10	Ms. Birungi Phionah	Bugembe	Jinja
11	Mr. Opio James	Bukwo	Kitgum
12	Mr. Alule Augustine Koma	Katakwi	Namayingo
13	Ms. Nanteza Zulaika	Kiryandongo	Bugembe
14	Ms. Hope Namisi	Kumi	Kiryandongo
15	Mr. Kiwanuka Hillary	Lira	Yumbe
16	Mr. Obong George	Lugazi	Wobulenzi
19	Ms. Kasule Sumaya	Luwero	Jinja
20	Mr. Muggaga John Kavuma	Wobulenzi	Nakasongola
21	Ms. Nabukera Aisha	Masaka	Lugazi
22	Ms. Nambozo Sanula	Mbarara	Buwama
23	Ms. Sikhoya Naume	Buwama	Nakifuma
24	Ms. Nvanungi Sylvia	Nakifuma	Nabweru

	NAME	CURRENT POSTING	NEW POSTING
25	Ms. Mbabazi Edith Mary	Nabweru	Rakai
26	Mr. Nakibinge Latif Abubaker	Rakai	Bundibugyo
27	Ms. Kaibei Cherotich	Tororo	Busia
28	Ms. Namubiru Mariam	Busia	Tororo
29	Mr. Awacnedi Freddie	Yumbe	Amuria
30	Ms. Bagyenda Hope	Entebbe	Nakawa
31	Mr. Aisu Nicholas	Patongo	Sironko
32	Ms. Awidi Suzan	Sironko	Luwero
33	Mr. Osauo John Pauls	Paidha	Kumi
34	Ms. Achayo Rophine	Nakasongola	Paidha
35	Ms. Karamagi Pamela	Kisoro	Mbarara/Municipal
36	Mr. Kule Moses Lubangula	Mengo	Kisoro
37	Ms. Timuhimbise Nause	Kaberamaido	Katakwi
38	Mr. Mwesigye Julius	Gulu	Nateete/Rubaga
39	Ms. Nyadoi Esther	Mwanga II	Nateete/Rubaga
40	Mr. Nyakana Allan	Mwanga II	Mengo
41	Mr. Muinda Tadeo	Lyantonde	Mpigi
42	Ms. Nyipir Fortunate	Makindye	Serere
43	Mr. Asiku Swaleh	Serere	Maracha/Nyadri



Full list of Uganda Judicial Officers - January 2018

JUDICIARY TOP MANAGEMENT

1.	Hon. Mr. Justice Bart Magunda Katureebe	Chief Justice
2.	Hon. Mr. Justice Alfonse Owiny Dollo	Deputy Chief Justice
3.	Hon. Dr. Justice Yorokamu Bamwine	Principal Judge
4.	Mr. Gadenya Paul Wolimbwa	Chief Registrar
5.	Mr. Kagole Expedito Kivumbi	Permanent Secretary /Sec. to the Judiciary

JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT

1.	Hon. Mr. Justice Bart Magunda Katureebe (Head of Court)	7.	Hon. Lady Justice Prof. Lillian Tibatemwa Ekirikubinza
2.	Hon. Dr. Lady Justice Esther Kitimbo Kisaakye	8.	Hon. Mr. Justice Richard Buteera
3.	Hon. Lady Justice Stella Arach-Amoko	9.	Hon. Mr. Justice Paul Kahaibale Mugamba
4.	Hon. Mr. Justice Eldad Mwangusya	10.	Hon. Mr. Justice Jotham Tumwesigye (Ag. JSC)
5.	Hon. Mr. Justice Rubby Aweri-Opio	11.	Hon. Mr. Justice Augustine Nshimye (Ag. JSC)
6.	Hon. Lady Justice Faith Essy Mwendha		

JUSTICES OF THE COURT OF APPEAL

1.	Hon. Mr. Justice Alfonse Chigamoy Owiny-Dollo (Head of Court)	5.	Hon. Mr. Justice Geoffrey Kiryabwire
2.	Hon. Justice Fredrick Martin Stephen Egonda-Ntende	6.	Hon. Lady Justice Elizabeth Musoke
3.	Hon. Mr. Justice Remmy Kasule	7.	Hon. Lady Justice Hellen Abulu Obura
4.	Hon. Mr. Justice Kenneth Kakuru	8.	Hon. Lady Justice Catherine Khakasa Bamugemereire
		9.	Hon. Mr. Justice Cheborion Barishaki

JUDGES OF THE HIGH COURT

1.	Hon. Dr. Justice Yorokamu Bamwine	Head of Court
2.	Hon. Mr. Justice Moses Mukiibi	Int'l Crimes Division (Head)
3.	Hon. Mr. Justice Albert Frank Rugadya-Atwoki	Resident Judge, Masindi
4.	Hon. Mr. Justice David Kutosi Wangutusi	Commercial Division (Head)
5.	Hon. Mr. Justice Stephen Musota	Civil Division (Head)
6.	Hon. Lady Justice Margaret Oumo-Oguli	Civil Division (D/Head)
7.	Hon. Mr. Justice Lawrence Gidudu	Anti-Corruption Div (Head)
8.	Hon. Lady Justice Jane F.B. Kiggundu	Int'l Crimes Division (D/Head)



9.	Hon. Mr. Justice Joseph Murangira	Resident Judge, Mubende
10.	Hon. Mr. Justice Wilson Kwesiga	Criminal Division (Head)
11.	Hon. Mr. Justice Wilson Masalu Musene	Resident Judge, Mpigi
12.	Hon. Mr. Justice Billy Kainamura	Commercial Division (D/Head)
13.	Hon. Dr. Justice Andrew Bashajja	Land Division (Head)
14.	Hon. Lady Justice Percy Night Tuhaire	Family Division (Head)
15.	Hon. Mr. Justice Nyanzi Yasin	Criminal Division
16.	Hon. Lady Justice Monica Mugenyi	PJ, East African Court of Justice
17.	Hon. Mr. Justice Madrama Izama Christopher	Execution Division (Head)
18.	Hon. Lady Justice Flavia Senoga Anglin	Criminal Division (D/ Head)
19.	Hon. Dr. Justice Henry Peter Adonyo	Executive Director JTI
20.	Hon. Lady Justice Margaret Tibulya	Anti-Corruption Div. (D/ Head)
21.	Hon. Lady Justice Elizabeth Jane Alividza	Commercial Division
22.	Hon. Mr. Justice Godfrey Namundi	Land Division (D/Head)
23.	Hon. Lady Justice Henrietta Wolayo	Civil Division
24.	Hon. Mr. Justice David Batema	Resident Judge, Soroti
25.	Hon. Mr. Justice John Eudes Keitirima	Resident Judge, Masaka
26.	Hon. Mr. Justice Henry Kawesa Isabirye	Land Division
27.	Hon. Lady Justice Elizabeth Kibula Kabanda	Criminal Division
28.	Hon. Lady Justice Damalie Nantudde Lwanga	Land Division
29.	Hon. Lady Justice Lydia Mugambe	Civil Division
30.	Hon. Mr. Justice Duncan Gaswaga	Resident Judge, Mbarara (Head)
31.	Hon. Mr. Justice Vincent Okwanga	Resident Judge, Gulu
32.	Hon. Lady Justice Alexandra Nkonge Rugadya	Land Division
33.	Hon. Lady Justice Dr. Winfred Nabisinde	Resident Judge, Lira
34.	Hon. Lady Justice Eva Luswata	Resident Judge, Jinja (Head)
35.	Hon. Mr. Justice Michael Elubu	Resident Judge, Jinja
36.	Hon. Lady Justice Margaret Mutonyi	Resident Judge, Mukono
37.	Hon. Mr. Justice David Matovu	Family Division (D/Head)
38.	Hon. Lady Justice Patricia Basaza Wasswa	Execution Division (D/Head)
39.	Hon. Lady Justice Jessica Naiga Ayebazibwe	Family Division
40.	Hon. Lady Justice Ketrach Kitariisibwa Katunguka	Family Division
41.	Hon. Mr. Justice Moses Kawumi Kazibwe	Resident Judge, Kabale
42.	Hon. Mr. Justice Mubiru Stephen	Resident Judge, Arua
43.	Hon. Lady Justice Anne Mugenyi Bitature	Commercial Division
44.	Hon. Dr. Justice Zeija Flavian	Resident Judge, Mbarara
45.	Hon. Lady Justice Susan Okalany	Resident Judge, Mbale
46.	Hon. Mr. Justice Oyuko Anthony Ojok	Resident Judge, Fort Portal

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1.	Mr. Gadenya Paul Wolimbwa	Chief Registrar, Judiciary
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3.	Mr. Kisawuzi Elias Omar	Executions and Bailiffs
4.	Mr. Chemutai Tom	High Court

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6.	Mr. Nizeyimana Deo	Executions & Bailiffs
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19.	Ms. Langa Sarah Siu	Civil Division
20.	Mr. Emokor Samuel	Land Division
21.	Mr. Serunkuma Issah	Ag. Reg. Magistrates Affairs
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24.	Ms. Ikit Mary	Criminal Division
25.	Mr. Ajiji Alex Mackay	Family Division
26.	Ms. Abinyo Susan	Chief Registrar Office/Special Projects

27.	Ms. Khainza Eleanor Mary	Family Division
28.	Ms. Kavuma Joyce	Ag. Deputy Reg. Mediation
29.	Mr. Kwizera Amos	Leave

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1.	Mr. Opesen Thaddeus	High Court, Gulu
2.	Mr. Festo Nsenga	Commercial Court
3.	Mr. Twinomuhwezi Henry	High Court, Mbale
4.	Mr. Didas Muhumuza	High Court, Kabale
5.	Ms. Acio Julia	Pending Deployment
6.	Ms. Wanume Deborah	High Court, Mubende
7.	Ms. Atukwasa Justine	High Court, Mbarara
8.	Ms. Atingu Beatrice Stella	High Court, Masaka
9.	Ms. Bareebe Rosemary Ngabirano	High Court, Lira
10.	Ms. Nabakooza Flavia	Inspectorate
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13.	Mr. Baguma Emmanuel	Ag. Asst. Reg. Criminal Division
14.	Ms. Kabagye Bahinguzi Joy	Ag. Asst. Reg. Civil Division
15.	Ms. Bucyana Lillian	Ag. Asst. Reg. Commercial Court/SCP
16.	Ms. Nabaggala Sylvia	Ag. Registrar, Industrial Court

CHIEF MAGISTRATES

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3.	Mr. Kaggwa John Francis	Fort Portal
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5.	Mr. Ssejemba Deogratius	Iganga/Pallisa
6.	Mr. Komakech Robbs William	Mubende
7.	Ms. Mbabazi Agatonica Ahimbisibwe	Nakasongola
8.	Mr. Kasakya Muhamadi	Mpigi
9.	Mr. Karemani Jamson Karemera	Nakawa
10.	Mr. Sayekwo Emmy G.	Soroti/Moroto/Kotido
11.	Mr. Kaweesa Godfrey	Mukono
12.	Ms. Ajiro Hellen	Jinja
13.	Mr. Munobe Samuel	Masaka
14.	Mr. Omalla Felix	Ibanda/Kiruhura
15.	Ms. Okeny Susanne Abwoch	Hoima/Kiboga
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17.	Mr. Ereemye Jumire James Mawanda	Buganda Road/Standards Courts
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19.	Mr. Kakooza Elias	Makindye

20.	Ms. Natukunda Janeva	Lira
21.	Ms. Nasambu Esther Rebecca	Nabweru
22.	Mr. Mushabe Alex Karocho	Mengo (1st CM)
23.	Ms. Mponye Kolya Sarah	Mengo (2nd CM)
24.	Ms. Ayo Miriam Eddy Okello	Mbale/Kapchorwa
25.	Ms. Amono Monica	Moyo
26.	Ms. Ruth Nabaasa Kaikare	Tororo/Busia
27.	Ms. Sempala Dorothy Lwanga	Wakiso
28.	Mr. Matenga Dawa Francis	Gulu
29.	Ms. Agwero Catherine	Kasese
30.	Mr. Kintu Simon Zirintusa	Masindi
31.	Ms. Nakadama Esther Lydia Mubiru	Kitgum
32.	Mr. Twakyire Samuel	Mbarara
33.	Mr. Lubowa Daniel	Arua/Nebbi
34.	Ms. Nakitende Juliet (Ag. CM)	Mityana
35.	Ms. Hatanga Juliet Harty (Ag. CM)	Luwero

OTHERS CHIEF MAGISTRATES

36.	Ms. Babirye Mary	Study Leave
37.	Mr. Katorogo M. Moses	Interdiction



MAGISTRATES GRADE I

ON ASSIGNMENT (MAGISTRATES G1)		
1.	Mr. Natwijuka Aloysius Baryeza	PA to Chief Justice
2.	Mr. Lumunye Timothy	Private Legal Secretary to PJ
JUDICIAL STUDIES INSTITUTE (MAGISTRATES G1)		
3.	Ms. Mugala Jane	Law Reporting Officer
4.	Dr. Singiza Douglas Karekona	Research Officer/LCOI
5.	Ms. Katushabe Prossy	Law Reporting Officer
ANTI-CORRUPTION COURT (MAGISTRATES G1)		
6.	Ms. Amoko Patricia	Anti-Corruption Court
7.	Mr. Lochomin Peter Fred	Anti-Corruption Court
8.	Ms. Lamunu Pamela Ocaya	Anti-Corruption Court
BUGANDA ROAD (MAGISTRATES G1)		
9.	Mr. Yeteise Charles (Senior Principal Mag. G1)	Buganda Road
10.	Mr. Kagoda Moses Samuel Ntende (Snr P'pal G1)	Buganda Road
11.	Mr. Mukanza Robert (Principal Mag.)	Buganda Road
12.	Ms. Nahiry Esther	Buganda Road
13.	Mr. Mushebebe Moses Nabende	City Hall
14.	Ms. Kainza Beatrice	City Hall
15.	Mr. Talisuna Patrick	City Hall
16.	Mr. Watyekere George W.	LDC Court
17.	Ms. Nsenge Roseline	LDC Court
18.	Ms. Kamasanyu Gladys M.	Standards Court
19.	Ms. Mangeni Marion	Standards Court
MENGO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
20.	Ms. Nuwagaba Stella M. (Principal Mag.)	Mengo
21.	Ms. Tukundane Patience Lorna	Mengo
22.	Mr. Nyakaana Allan	Mengo
23.	Ms. Tusiime Sarah Bashaija	Mengo
24.	Ms. Nakyazze Racheal	Mengo
25.	Ms. Nyadoi Esther	Natete/Rubaga
26.	Mr. Mwesigye Julius	Natete/Rubaga
NAKAWA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
27.	Ms. Chemeri Jessica (Principal Mag. G1)	Nakawa
28.	Ms. Nantege Christine	Nakawa
29.	Ms. Kabughho Byakutaga Caroline	Nakawa
30.	Mr. Ssajjabbi Noah Norobert	Nakawa
31.	Ms. Kagoya Jackline	Nakawa
32.	Ms. Bagyenda Hope	Nakawa
33.	Ms. Aciro Joan	Kira
MAKINDYE (MAGISTRATES G1)		
34.	Mr. Semondo Benson	Makindye
35.	Ms. Namusobyia Sarah-Mutebi	Makindye

36.	Mr. Gakyaro Mpirwe Allan	Makindye
NABWERU (MAGISTRATES G1)		
37.	Ms. Nvanungi Sylvia	Nabweru
38.	Mr. Matyama Paul	Nabweru
39.	Mr. Ajuna Doreen	Nabweru
40.	Mr. Matovu Hood	Kasangati
41.	Ms. Aanyu Margaret	Matugga
MUKONO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
42.	Ms. Bomukama Pamela Muhwezi	Mukono
43.	Ms. Okwong Stella Paculal	Mukono
44.	Ms. Ssemwanga Nalugya Mariam	Mukono
45.	Mr. Imalingat Robert	Kayunga
46.	Ms. Akello Irene	Kayunga
47.	Ms. Sikhoya Naume	Nakifuma
48.	Ms. Kimono Juliana	Lugazi
49.	Ms. Nabukeera Aisha	Lugazi
50.	Ms. Immaculate Nyamwenge	Njeru
JINJA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
50.	Ms. Kintu Christine Caroline	Jinja
51.	Ms. Esther Asiimwe	Jinja
52.	Mr. Mutala Peter	Jinja
53.	Ms. Birungi Phionah	Jinja
54.	Ms. Sumaya Kasule	Jinja
55.	Ms. Nanteza Zulaika	Bugembe
KAMULI (MAGISTRATES G1)		
56.	Ms. Angura Fionah Sheila	Kamuli
57.	Ms. Ainembabazi Doreen	Buyende
MPIGI (MAGISTRATES G1)		
58.	Mr. Muinda Tadeo	Mpigi
59.	Ms. Basemera Sarah	Nsangi
60.	Ms. Nambozo Sanula	Buwama
WAKISO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
61.	Ms. Karungi Doreen Olga	Wakiso
62.	Kiryia Martins	Wakiso
63.	Ms. Balintuma Grace	Kakiri
LUWERO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
64.	Mr. Kitiyo Patrick	Luwero
65.	Ms. Awidi Suzan	Luwero
66.	Mr. Obong George	Wobulenzi
67.	Ms. Nankya Winnie	Nakaseke
NAKASONGOLA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
68.	Mr. Mugagga John Kavuma	Nakasongola
ENTEBBE (MAGISTRATES G1)		
69.	Ms. Muwanika Joanita	Entebbe
70.	Ms. Mulondo Mastula	Entebbe



71.	Ms. Nabafu Agnes (Senior Mag. G1)	Kajjansi
MUBENDE (MAGISTRATES G1)		
72.	Ms. Naigaga Winfred Kyobika	Mubende
73.	Ms. Namae Irene	Mubende
MITYANA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
74.	Ms. Kyomugisha Evelyn Setrina	Mityana
KIBOGA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
75.	Mr. Nsobya Ronald Kamya	Kiboga
HOIMA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
76.	Mr. Bwambale Daniel Busathiro	Hoima
77.	Ms. Aber Irene	Hoima
78.	Ms. Atim Harriet Okello	Hoima
79.	Ms. Wagana Margaret Ihore	Kibaale
80.	Mr. Toloko Simon	Kagadi
MASINDI (MAGISTRATES G1)		
81.	Mr. Mwesiga Dan	Buliisa
82.	Ms. Koluo Catherine Elayu	Masindi
83.	Mr. Gimugu Kabiri Kenneth	Masindi
84.	Ms. Namisi Hope	Kiryandongo/Kigumba
FORT-PORTAL (MAGISTRATES G1)		
85.	Ms. Namayanja Nazifah	Fort Portal
86.	Mr. Nakibinge Latif Abubakar	Bundibugyo
87.	Mr. Barigye Said	Kamwenge
88.	Mr. Byamugisha Derick	Kyegegwa
89.	Mr. Muhumuza Asuman	Kyenjojo
KASESE (MAGISTRATES G1)		
90.	Mr. Murangira Tanazio Hillary	Bwera
KABALE (MAGISTRATES G1)		
91.	Ms. Mwali Stella	Kabale
92.	Mr. Vueni Raphael	Kabale
93.	Mr. Kule Moses	Kisoro
BUSHENYI (MAGISTRATES G1)		
94.	Mr. Bamuhiga Patric	Kagango
95.	Mr. Muhangi Saverino G. Bugingo	Mitooma
96.	Mr. Bbosa Michael	Bushenyi/Rubirizi
97.	Mr. Odwori Ponsiano Romans	Buhweju/Nsiika
RUKUNGIRI (MAGISTRATES G1)		
98.	Ms. Lamunu Peace Elizabeth	Rukungiri
99.	Mr. Katurubuki Andrew	Rukungiri
MBARARA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
100.	Ms. Mukasa Sanyu	Mbarara
101.	Mr. Niyokwizera Emmanuel	Mbarara
102.	Ms. Ayebare Daphine	Mbarara
103.	Ms. Karamagi Pamela	Mbarara
104.	Ms. Kamedha Lydia	Ntungamo
105.	Mr. Wandera Wilson	Isingiro
106.	Mr. Magomu Nasuru	Ntungamo
KIRUHURA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
107.	Ms. Basajabalaba Jalia	Kiruhura

IBANDA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
108.	Ms. Nalungi Esther	Ibanda
109.	Mr. Muhimbise Gordon	Ibanda
110.	Mr. Mujuni Paul	Sanga
111.	Mr. Mujuni Paul	Sanga
MASAKA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
112.	Mr. Ngamije Mbale Faishal	Masaka
113.	Mr. Byarugaba Adam	Masaka
114.	Mr. Tindyebwa Kingi Adyeeri Christopher	Masaka
115.	Ms. Mbabazi Edith Mary	Rakai
116.	Ms. Nambozo Joy	Kalisizo
117.	Mr. Mfitindinda George	Sembabule
118.	Mr. Owino Paul Abdonsen	Kalangala
119.	Mr. Baligeza Moses Mufumbiro	Lukaya/Kalungu
TORORO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
120.	Ms. Namubiru Mariam	Tororo/Malaba
121.	Mr. Akankwasa Edward Kabayo	Butaleja
BUSIA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
122.	Ms. Kaibei Cherotich	Busia
IGANGA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
123.	Ms. Nantongo Sarah	Iganga
124.	Mr. Kintu Imoran Isaac	Iganga
125.	Ms. Acaa Ketty Joan	Iganga
126.	Mr. Egessa Wilberforce Masaaka	Kaliro
127.	Mr. Alule Augustine Koma	Namayingo
128.	Ms. Nassozi Rehema Sebowa	Busembatia
129.	Ms. Niwaha Shallon	Bugiri
130.	Mr. Tuhimbise Valerian (Senior Magistrate G1)	Mayuge
MBALE (MAGISTRATES G1)		
131.	Mr. Epobu Daniel	Mbale
132.	Ms. Nantaawo Agnes Shelagh	Mbale
133.	Mr. Osauro John Pauls	Mbale
134.	Ms. Kabugho Elizabeth	Bubulo
135.	Ms. Kyomuhangi Happy Anne	Bududa
136.	Ms. Agwango Jullian	Bulambuli
137.	Mr. Aisu Nicholas	Sironko
PALLISA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
138.	Ms. Bagyenyi Dorothy	Pallisa
139.	Mr. Komakech Kenneth	Budaka
140.	Ms. Adong Molly Alice	Kibuku
KAPCHORWA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
141.	Mr. Kwizera Vian	Bukwo
142.	Mr. Achoka Egesa Freddy	Kapchorwa
SOROTI (MAGISTRATES G1)		
143.	Mr. Kaiza Elias Abdallah	Soroti
144.	Mr. Wakooli Grace	Soroti
145.	Ms. Tibagonzeka Jane	Soroti
146.	Mr. Mukobi Asanasio	Kumi
147.	Mr. Palodi Everest Faith	Kaberamaido
148.	Mr. Akena Geoffrey	Bukede
149.	Mr. Abiti Samson Loum	Ngora



150.	Ms. Nyipir Fortunate	Serere
151.	Ms. Tumuhimise Nause	Katakwi
152.	Mr. Awacnedi Freddie	Amuria
MOROTO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
153.	Mr. Longoli Matthew	Nakapiripirit
154.	Mr. Opit Christopher	Moroto
KOTIDO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
155.	Mr. Rukundo Isaac	Kotido
156.	Mr. Otim Moses	Kaabong
157.	Mr. Asiiimwe Abert	Abim
LIRA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
158.	Mr. Odoo Simon Peter	Lira
159.	Ms. Adelo Susan	Lira
160.	Mr. Ssemaganda Grace Richard	Alebtong
161.	Mr. Mugezi Amon	Aduku
162.	Mr. Seruwo Benjamin Martin	Apala
163.	Mr. Alioni Emmanuel Drajole	Dokolo
164.	Mr. Teko Lokeris G	Orum/Otuke
165.	Mr. Oburu Morris Ezra	Oyam/Anyeke
166.	Mr. Okumu Jude Muwone	Apac
167.	Ms. Atim Sheilla Gloria	Apac
168.	Mr. Achok Abrahams Moding	Amolatar
MOYO (MAGISTRATES G1)		
169.	Ms. Nakato Josephine Ddembe	Adjumani
170.	Ms. Nsaire Prosscovia	Moyo
NEBBI (MAGISTRATES G1)		
171.	Mr. Tibayeita Edgar Tusiime	Nebbi

172.	Ms. Achayo Rophine	Paidha
ARUA (MAGISTRATES G1)		
173.	Ms. Mukoya Maureen	Arua
174.	Mr. Kedi Paul	Arua
175.	Mr. Gukiina Peter	Koboko
176.	Mr. Kiwanuka Hillary	Yumbe
177.	Mr. Asiku Swaleh	Maracha/Nyadri
GULU (MAGISTRATES G1)		
178.	Ms. Biwaga Selsa	Gulu
179.	Mr. Ndiwalana Yunusu	Gulu
180.	Mr. Angole Joseph	Amuru
181.	Ms. Anyeko Susan	Nwoya
KITGUM (MAGISTRATES G1)		
182.	Mr. Arinaitwe Elisha	Kitgum
183.	Mr. John Paul Obuya	Kitgum
184.	Mr. Opio James	Kitgum
185.	Mr. Oji Phillips	Patongo
186.	Mr. Kibuuka Christian	Pader
187.	Ms. Zako Dorcas	Padibe
OTHERS (MAGISTRATES G1)		
188.	Ms. Amabilis Stella Maris (Senior Mag.)	Study leave
189.	Ms. Nambatya Irene	Study leave
190.	Ms. Ninsiima Marion	Study Leave
191.	Ms. Akullo Elizabeth Ogwal	Leave
192.	Mr. Opio Belmos Ogwang	Interdicted

MAGISTRATES GRADE II

1.	Mr. Othieno Christopher	Mukono
2.	Mr. Waidhuba Steven	Mukono
3.	Mr. Okipi John Robert	Mityana (Kakindu)
4.	Mr. Onyang Jolly Rose	Mpigi
5.	Ms. Baguma Catherine	Mpigi
6.	Mr. Kamba Richard	Makindye
7.	Ms. Najjuko Benna	Jinja
8.	Mr. Nasimolo Michael	Luwero
9.	Ms. Namagembe Maxensia	Nakaseke
10.	Mr. Luwaga Fred	Kiboga
11.	Mr. Odoi Moses Tabu	Kyankwanzi
12.	Ms. Tusiime Anania	Mbarara
13.	Mr. Nkurunziza Francis	Mbarara
14.	Mr. Muhanguzi Copan	Mbarara
15.	Mr. Ojikan Francis	Iganga
16.	Mr. Opio Charles Kangira	Pallisa
17.	Ms. Wabuze Lydia	Kisoro
18.	Ms. Tiru Kachwamba Silve	Fort Portal
19.	Mr. Mulindwa Nathan	Fort Portal

20.	Ms. Abahwere Fortunate	Ibanda
21.	Mr. Saabu Steven K.	Kasese
22.	Mr. Chemonges Satya	Mbale
23.	Mr. Apedu John Michael	Soroti
24.	Mr. Muwonge Noah Muhamad	Mubende
25.	Ms. Atukwase Kamara Jovile	Mubende
26.	Mr. Chilla Okonye Michael	Pakwach/Parombo
27.	Mr. Bbosa Charles Lutalo	Masaka
28.	Mr. Rutajengwa Edphonse	Masaka
29.	Mr. Nuwagira Richard	Kabale
30.	Mr. Okoth Oloo Martin Richard	Tororo
31.	Mr. Gidudu Fred	Tororo
32.	Mr. Oyoit Richard	Gulu
33.	Mr. Lotyang Paolins AKotido	
ON INTERDICTION		
34.	Mr. Sayekwo Emmy Kintu	Interdicted
35.	Ms. Napiyo Agnes	Interdicted
36.	Mr. Kercan Peter Prosper	Interdicted



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