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1. PRESIDENT MUSEVENI CHALLENGES DEVELOPING COUNTRIES TO RE-FOCUS ON NEW APPROACH TO DEVELOPMENT FOR SOCIO-ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION: QATAR



Rt. Hon. Nabbanja Robinah addressing the second world summit for social development in Doha

At the Second World Summit for Social Development, President Yoweri Museveni asked developing countries to refocus on development approaches as the world undergoes major structural reforms, with Official Development Assistance declining.

This was contained in the President's message delivered for him by Rt. Hon. Robinah Nabbanja,

Prime Minister of Uganda at the Second World Summit on social development in Doha, Qatar.

He said that Uganda was also prioritizing trade finance, investment, climate-smart agriculture, industrialization and value addition. The President stressed that the Summit came at a critical moment in global affairs following other key international engagements, including the 2023 SDG Summit and the 2024 Summit of the Future, where leaders reaffirmed shared commitment to shaping the world we want.



Rt Hon. Prime Minister of Uganda, Robinah Nabbanja, while arriving in Doha Qatar on Wednesday 5th November 2025 to participate in the Second World Summit for Social Development, hosted by the State of Qatar. She was welcomed upon arrival at Hamad International Airport by HE Director of the Protocol Department at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Ibrahim bin Yousif Fakro.

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2. a. MESSAGE FROM THE PERMANENT SECRETARY OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER



Mr. Alex Kakooza, Permanent Secretary, Office of the Prime Minister

Dear colleagues and partners in sustainable development,
2025 was a year of landmark achievement for Uganda's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) journey. Foremost among these was Uganda's hosting of the Eleventh Africa Regional Forum on Sustainable Development (ARFSD-11) in Kampala in April 2025 that concluded with the adoption of the Kampala Declaration. Uganda also made an in-depth review of the HLPF 2025 SDGs of focus namely, SDG 3 (Health & Well-being), SDG 5 (Gender Equality), SDG 8 (Decent Work & Economic Growth), SDG 14 (Life Below Water), and mainstreamed SDG 17 (Partnerships).

As a chair of the Bureau on the Africa Regional Forum on Sustainable Development, Uganda presented the Africa statement on Sustainable Development at the 2025 High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) and the 80th Session of the United Nations General Assembly (UNGA80). During UNGA80, Uganda co-hosted high-level side events; Uganda, in partnership with GiveDirectly, organized a dedicated side event on refugee self-reliance and cash transfers, which showcased Uganda's pioneering models for integrating humanitarian and development assistance.

Here at home, we strengthened SDG data and monitoring systems to drive evidence-based decision-making. Uganda's Bureau of Statistics and SDG Secretariat validated data for 149 out of 201 SDG indicators, reducing our data gap to about 26%. We have worked to ensure that our monitoring and evaluation frameworks align with international and continental agendas, linking the SDGs with Agenda 2063 indicators, so that Uganda's progress is measured in a context that reflects both global and African aspirations.

We also took steps in implementing new global commitments and advancing SDG localization. Following the UN Summit of the Future and related global dialogues, Uganda swiftly moved to integrate the outcomes into our national development agenda. In addition, the Government of Uganda developed action matrices for the commitments from the 11th Africa Regional Forum on Sustainable Development, the engagements at the 2025 High Level Political Forum and the 80th United Nations General Assembly. These actions are being acted upon by the relevant stakeholders.

2025 saw a strong push for SDG localization: we developed new tools and partnerships to ensure the SDGs take root in communities across Uganda. The SDG Secretariat, together with our partners, produced the SDG Localization Guidelines, a practical roadmap to help local leaders integrate the 2030 Agenda into district and city development plans.

In 2026, we shall build on these 2025 achievements. The Office of the Prime Minister will continue to coordinate the implementation of the SDGs, including the immediate commitments from 2025 engagements that included the 11th Africa Regional Forum, the 2025 High Level Political Forum, the United Nations General Assembly among others. Uganda will undertake a review of the HLPF 2026 SDGs of focus i.e. SDG 6 (Water & Sanitation), SDG 7 (Energy), SDG 9 (Industry & Infrastructure), SDG 11 (Cities & Communities), and SDG 17 (Partnerships).

We plan to support Voluntary Local Reviews (VLRs) in at least 15 districts. These VLRs will allow local authorities to evaluate and report on their own SDG progress, a powerful tool to increase accountability and share local best practices.

At the national level, we will develop and roll out the SDG implementation roadmap 2025-2030 aligned to Uganda's fourth National Development Plan (NDP IV), this Roadmap will guide us in prioritizing high-impact interventions over the next five years. A core focus will be on enhancing our data, SDG communications and awareness creation, Finance and resource mobilization, Planning and Mainstream, and coordination, Monitoring and Evaluation. In addition to bolstering the role of all MDAs, Local Governments, civil society, private sector, youth, media and development partners in the acceleration of the SDGs.

In June 2026, Uganda will also host the 5th Annual National SDG Conference. We look forward to convening government ministries, local authorities, civil society, academia, development partners, youth groups, and private sector leaders to share progress and recommit to our collective goals.

2b. MESSAGE FROM THE HEAD OF THE NATIONAL SDG SECRETARIAT



*Dr Albert Byamugisha, Senior Technical Adviser and Head, National SDG Secretariat
Office of the Prime Minister, Republic of Uganda.*

The period of October to December 2025 was significant, demonstrating national and whole-of-society resilience to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

In 2026, I am filled with renewed optimism and confidence in Uganda's SDGs journey.

During the second quarter of the FY 2025/26 (October to December 2025), Uganda continued to exercise leadership on the global and regional stage while consolidating delivery at home. Our participation in key global processes, including climate and sustainable development engagements, reinforced Uganda's voice on inclusive growth, climate resilience, and equitable financing. Equally important were the practical steps taken to deepen SDG localization. The National SDG Secretariat advanced preparations for Voluntary Local Reviews, working directly with districts to strengthen data, planning, and coordination systems so that progress on the SDGs is reflected in the lived realities of communities.

As you read this Bulletin, I invite you to reflect on these achievements and the stories behind them. They underscore a simple but powerful truth: when we align the SDGs with national priorities and local action, progress becomes tangible.

3. PARTICIPATION OF THE OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER (OPM) AT UNITED NATIONS CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE (COP 30) BELÉM, PARÁ - BRAZIL FROM 12TH - 21ST NOVEMBER 2025.



Hon. Lillian Aber, Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, delivering Uganda's Statement during High Level Ministerial meeting at COP 30 on Monday 17th November 2025.

he Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) participated in the 30th Conference of Parties (COP30), held in Belém, Brazil, from 12 - 21 November 2025. Hon. Lilian Aber, Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, delivered Uganda's national statement. OPM also participated in its capacity as Chair of the Kampala Declaration Follow-Up Mechanism, presenting climate-related commitments adopted at ARFSD-11. The delegation organized and attended four key side events on mitigation (afforestation and agroforestry), opportunity cost of climate expenditures, climate adaptation and resilience, and national capacity building through the Water Resources Institute (WRI). Bilateral engagements were held with the Government of Denmark and the Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI), resulting in concrete follow-up actions on food-security programming, SDG localization, and refugee support.

Uganda used COP30 to champion fair, accessible, and predictable climate financing, calling for grant-based support, reforms of international financial institutions to ease debt burdens, and stronger concessional financing. Uganda also welcomed the launch of the Loss and Damage Fund, expressed readiness to submit proposals addressing climate-induced displacement, damaged infrastructure, and ecosystem loss, and advocated for transparent, simplified access for least developed countries. Marking ten years of the Paris Agreement, Uganda emphasized moving from pledges to real implementation, strengthening local government capacity, valuing indigenous knowledge, and aligning action initiatives with formal negotiations.

As Chair of the Kampala Declaration adopted at ARFSD-11, OPM highlighted the Declaration's climate priorities, including:

- Enhanced mobilization of climate financing for adaptation;
- Strengthening national SDG data systems;
- Integrating climate action into national development frameworks;
- Scaling nature-based solutions and sustainable land management.

The Office of the Prime Minister participated in four strategic side events as highlighted below;

3.1. Advancing Mitigation through Afforestation, Agroforestry and Food Security under Uganda's Climate Change Mechanisms



Hon. Lillian Aber (R), Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, while delivering opening remarks at the side event on Advancing Mitigation through Afforestation, Agroforestry and Food Security under Uganda's Climate Change Mechanisms

This side event was organized by the Office of the Prime Minister, Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development Ministry of Water and Environment, Gro Foundation, and the Private Sector.

Hon. Aber Lilian, Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, represented the Office of the Prime Minister and the Chair of the Bureau of the 11th Africa Regional Forum on Sustainable Development (ARFSD-11) at the COP30 side event on “Advancing Mitigation through Afforestation, Agroforestry and Food Security.”

Hon. Aber emphasized that over 90% of Uganda's disasters are climate-induced, affecting agriculture, natural resources, and humanitarian stability, especially in refugee-hosting areas. She highlighted afforestation and agroforestry as cost-effective mitigation strategies that also restore ecosystems, improve food security, diversify livelihoods, and reduce disaster risks. Uganda outlined ongoing initiatives including ecosystem restoration, climate-smart programmes in refugee districts, community woodlots, fuel-efficient technologies, strengthened early warning systems, and improved resilience financing. Reaffirming commitments under the **Kampala Declaration**, she called for stronger partnerships across government, private sector, NGOs, communities, and research actors to scale AFOLU-based climate mitigation.



A group picture shortly after the side event on afforestation. Hon. Lillian Aber (R), Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees (Center), Dr. Albert Byamugisha Head of the SDG Secretariat (2nd Right), Ms. Jackline Arineitwe Administration and Finance Manager SDG Secretariat (2nd Left).

3.2 Climate Change and the Opportunity Cost of Climate Expenditure

The United Nations Economic Commission for Africa in partnership with the Office of the Prime Minister through the SDG Secretariat organized a side event where the country shared her views on climate change and the opportunity cost of climate expenditure based on the Kampala Declaration for the 11th Africa Regional Forum on Sustainable Development.

The side event brought together participants across Africa including Hon. Aber Lillian, Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, high-level policymakers from other countries including members of parliament, as well as representatives from UN Agencies, Civil Society Organizations, Business and Industry Organizations, Academia and Research Institutions, Development Partners and Media.

Hon. Aber Lillian delivered remarks on behalf of the Chair of the 11th Africa Regional Forum on Sustainable Development (ARFSD). Uganda shared Africa's growing concern over the opportunity cost of climate expenditure, highlighting how climate disasters are diverting national resources away from development, industrialization, and social services.



Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, Hon Lillian Aber, giving remarks on behalf of the Chair of the 11th ARFSD Bureau at the side event on climate change and the opportunity cost of climate expenditure on Monday 17th November 2025.

Hon. Aber Lillian emphasized that climate change is reversing gains, straining budgets, and disproportionately impacting vulnerable sectors such as agriculture, infrastructure, and refugee-hosting communities. She reaffirmed the relevance of the Kampala Declaration, which calls for integrating climate risks into planning, strengthening resilience and early warning systems, expanding nature-based solutions, and improving access to predictable climate finance. Uganda outlined ongoing national investments in early warning systems, climate-smart agriculture, ecosystem restoration, and climate finance coordination. She called for accessible, predictable, and development-aligned climate finance, stronger partnerships, and global solidarity to support Africa's priorities and sustain resilient, inclusive development.



The Minister of State for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, Hon Lillian Aber, poses for a group picture with the panelists during the side event on climate change and the opportunity cost of climate expenditure on Monday 17th November 2025.

3.3 Strengthening Capacity for Climate Action through the Water Resources Institute (WRI)



Panelists during a side Event on Strengthening Capacity for Climate Action through the Water Resources Institute (WRI) at COP30. On the 2nd right(in Blue shirt), is Dr. Albert Byamugisha, Senior Technical Advisor Head SDG Secretariat.

This session was organized by the Office of the Prime Minister in partnership with the Ministry of Water and Environment. This event focused on Uganda's climate adaptation priorities, underscoring integrated planning and SDG monitoring as key drivers of national resilience.

Dr. Albert Byamugisha, representing the SDG Secretariat, highlighted the critical role of strong water institutions, particularly the Water Institute, in accelerating SDG implementation and climate resilience in Uganda.

He emphasized that water goes far beyond SDG 6, acting as a foundational enabler for food security (SDG 2), health (SDG 3), resilient cities (SDG 11), and climate adaptation (SDG 13). Drawing from national assessments and the Third Voluntary National Review, he noted persistent capacity gaps in water engineering, hydrology, climate analytics, and planning, especially at local government level. Dr. Byamugisha underscored the Water Institute's potential to close these gaps through nationwide capacity building, strengthening water-climate data systems, supporting SDG localization, advancing smart technologies such as solar-powered systems and digital hydrology tools, and improving coordination with national SDG structures.

3.4 A bilateral meeting with the Danish delegation.



Hon Lillian Aber, state minister for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees and the Ugandan delegation pose for a group photo with representatives of the Danish Delegation

Hon. Aber Lillian represented the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) in a bilateral meeting with the Danish Delegation focused on deepening cooperation on food systems transformation. She conveyed warm greetings from the Government of Uganda and underscored the importance of the engagement, noting that global food systems continue to face severe climate-induced stress. She emphasized that the discussion aligns with Uganda's national priorities under NDP IV, Vision 2040, and the post-COP30 agenda

Uganda reaffirmed its strong partnership with Denmark in advancing climate resilience, governance, and sustainable agricultural transformation. Speaking on behalf of the Office of the Prime Minister, Hon. Aber emphasized OPM's central coordination role in disaster preparedness, SDG alignment, and national development priorities, placing the institution at the heart of Uganda's food

security agenda. She highlighted both the strengths and vulnerabilities of Uganda's food systems: supporting over 70% of households yet highly exposed to climate shocks, limited mechanization, post-harvest losses of up to 40%, and inadequate irrigation. Despite these challenges, Uganda has enormous potential for value addition in coffee, dairy, horticulture, fruits, and cereals, supported by emerging agro-industrial parks and green industrial zones.

Uganda and Denmark identified promising areas for collaboration, including climate-smart irrigation, solar-powered agro-processing, cold-chain infrastructure, and resilient processing hubs for export commodities. Opportunities were also highlighted in digital agriculture, climate advisory systems, traceability, capacity building, climate finance readiness, and carbon certification.

3.5. Meeting Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI)

Uganda's SDG Secretariat held a follow-up trilateral coordination meeting with the Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI) and GRO Foundation to advance joint climate action and SDG delivery. The meeting focused on harmonizing efforts in climate finance mobilization, forestry sector development, food waste management, and integrating climate resilience into national priority programmes.

The SDG Secretariat emphasized linking climate interventions to key structural programmes such as refugee resilience, disaster preparedness, and SDG localization to enhance community impact and financing opportunities.

4. THE OFFICIAL MISSION TO THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA (27th - 31st October 2025).

The official mission to the Republic of Korea, undertaken from 27th to 31st October 2025, was organized by the Office of the Prime Minister to strengthen Uganda's cooperation in sustainable development, green growth, climate financing, and humanitarian coordination.

The delegation was led by Mr. Alex Kakooza, Permanent Secretary Office of the Prime Minister, and accompanied by Dr. Albert Byamugisha, Senior Technical Adviser - SDGs and Head, SDG Secretariat. The mission was built upon Uganda's commitments under the Kampala Declaration, the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, and the fourth National Development Plan (NDP IV). It also aimed to consolidate partnerships following engagements during the Busan Summit on Global Cooperation for Sustainable Development.

High-level meetings were held with the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA) of the Republic of Korea, H.E. Ban Ki-Moon, the Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI), and the Global Climate Fund (GCF).



The Permanent Secretary Office of the Prime Minister, Mr. Alex Kakooza (L) while Meeting former United Nations Secretary-General H.E. Ban Ki-Moon (C), at the Ban Ki-Moon Foundation for a Better Future, Seoul, Republic of Korea, on 30th October 2025.



The Permanent Secretary Office of the Prime Minister, Mr. Alex Kakooza (C), presents a gift to the Director General of International Development Cooperation (R) as the Head of the SDG Secretariat Dr Albert Byamugisha (L) looks on at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MOFA) Headquarters, Seoul, Republic of Korea, on 30th October 2025.



The Permanent Secretary, Mr. Alex Kakooza (2nd R), presents a gift from Uganda to the Regional Director of the Global Green Growth Institute (GGGI) (2nd L) during a meeting held in Seoul, Republic of Korea, on 30th October 2025 as Mr. Pablo Martinez (R), GGGI and Dr Albert Byamugisha (L) look on.



The Permanent Secretary, Mr. Alex Kakooza (2nd L) and Dr Albert Byamugisha Head SDG Secretariat (R), during a meeting with Mr. Seok Hwa Hong (2nd R), Vice President of the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA), at KOICA Headquarters, Seoul, Republic of Korea.



The Permanent Secretary, Mr. Alex Kakooza (3rd R), poses for a group photo with the Director of the Global Climate Fund (GCF) (3rd L) and other officials following a meeting held in Incheon, Republic of Korea, on 30th October 2025.

5. FIELD WORK: NATIONAL SDG SECRETARIAT PREPARES DISTRICTS FOR VOLUNTARY LOCAL REVIEWS

In November and December 2025, the National SDG Secretariat conducted field missions to Kiboga, Rukiga, and Ibanda districts to support preparations for the upcoming Voluntary Local Reviews (VLRs). The exercise forms part of Uganda's strengthened push to deepen SDG localization, improve evidence-based planning, and enhance accountability at local government level. During the field visits, the Secretariat worked closely with District Technical Planning Committees and sector departments to build capacity in SDG monitoring, clarify reporting requirements, and strengthen coordination structures for VLR implementation.



Mr. Pascal Byarugaba, Programme M&E Specialist at the National SDG Secretariat Office of the Prime Minister, while addressing Heads of Department and their representatives at Ibanda District Local Government Headquarters.

A key focus of the engagements was taking district teams through the SDG Localization Indicator Framework, which guides what the districts will assess and report. Districts were supported to review existing data systems, identify capacity gaps, and develop roadmaps for compiling their VLR Reports.

As an outcome of this initiative, Kiboga, Rukiga, and Ibanda will produce and present their final VLR Reports in March 2026, showcasing local progress, challenges, and priorities in advancing the 2030 Agenda. More broadly, the National SDG Secretariat plans to support at least 12 districts to conduct VLRs in 2026 as part of Uganda's broader effort to strengthen decentralized implementation of the SDGs. These efforts reaffirm Government's commitment to ensuring that sustainable development is not only a national agenda, but a lived reality in local communities across the country.

6. VIDEOS:

6.1. Interview with the Deputy Head of Public Service – Performance and Service Delivery, <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xWEloDrMXwY> Title: Creating Public



Value for citizens - Deputy Head of Public Service - Performance & Service Delivery. This discussion breaks down Uganda's performance architecture, how we are linking national targets to NDP IV, implementing the whole-of-government coordination & advancing a public service grounded in public value & citizen trust. In the interview, we explore performance contracting, data-driven decision-making, service delivery diagnostics, institutional culture transformation, & mechanisms that ensure government programmes improve the lives of Ugandans.

6.2 Interview with Dr Albert Byamugisha, Head of the National SDG Secretariat: https://youtu.be/WVi_LTktwbw?si=BZU4lrXrX2V7IYCC



In this inspiring episode of the Expert-Led Sessions Podcast, produced by the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM), host Onesmus Kansiime sits down with Dr. Albert Byamugisha, the Head of the National SDG Secretariat, for a powerful, insightful, and forward-looking conversation on how Uganda is accelerating Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) implementation. The discussion unpacks Uganda's leadership in SDG coordination, the country's progress under NDP III, the full alignment of the newly launched NDP IV, and the transformative commitments made under the Kampala Declaration, adopted at the Eleventh Session of the Africa Regional Forum on Sustainable Development in 2025.

6.3 Interview with Mr. Patrick Okello, Commissioner Refugee Management Office of the Prime Minister; <https://youtu.be/gEyLieQNfAA?si=54-E-ymxZhpDoQg5>



This session features Mr. Patrick Okello, Commissioner for Refugee Management on the theme, "Innovative Approaches to Refugee Management: Enhancing Service Delivery and Integration in Uganda." Key Discussion Points included; How the Refugee Department coordinates with partners to ensure comprehensive and timely services for both refugees and host communities; Strategies promoting refugee self-reliance and local integration, aligned to Uganda's inclusive development approach; Current challenges in refugee management, including pressures on social services, coordination gaps, and resource constraints, along with ongoing efforts to improve efficiency and accountability.

7. SDG PARTNER ACTIVITIES

7.1. UNAU Engages Local Leaders on the Power of Citizen-Generated Data for Sustainable Development

Local leaders in Kampala were urged to meaningfully integrate Citizen-Generated Data (CGD) into planning, policy formulation, and service delivery as a powerful tool for accelerating progress toward the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This call was made during a workshop organized by the United Nations Association of Uganda (UNAU) under the theme: "From Voices to Action: Citizen-Generated Data and the SDGs – Empowering Local Leaders in Kampala's Divisions to Harness Community Data for Sustainable Development."



Local leaders in session as Marie Nanyanzi, Senior Programs Officer at Twaweza East Africa takes them through a session on utilization of data to achieve SDGs

UNAU Secretary General, Baguma Tinkasimiire Richard, emphasized that data is central to effective governance and development planning.

Marie Nanyanzi, Senior Programs Officer at Twaweza East Africa, encouraged leaders to actively collect and use community data, while also empowering citizens with knowledge on governance, corruption, and accountability. She urged leaders to leverage media platforms to amplify civic messages and strengthen citizen participation.

Representing the Office of the Prime Minister, Onesmus Kansiime from the National SDG Secretariat underscored the critical role of local data in bridging the gap between national targets and real-life community experiences. He noted that many urban challenges, such as unemployment, poverty dynamics, informal settlements, and waste management, are not always fully reflected in traditional statistical systems. CGD, he added, enriches national reporting, strengthens accountability, and supports evidence-driven decision-making. Kansiime highlighted how CGD contributes to:



Mr. Onesmus Kansiime, from the National SDG Secretariat Office of the Prime Minister, while making a presentation on CGD to local leaders

- Monitoring and accountability: enabling citizens to track service delivery and performance;
- Evidence-based advocacy: strengthening the call for policy and action;
- Improved planning: enabling more responsive allocation of resources.

He encouraged local leaders to integrate CGD into council work, budgets, and development plans; strengthen collaboration with CSOs, youth groups, and communities; invest in staff capacity for data collection; and ensure feedback is shared with citizens whose voices inform policy choices.

7.2. Youth Coalition on SDGs elects New Executive Committee



The new Uganda Youth SDGs Coalition President, Mr. Donald Waruhanga, swearing in on 21st November 2025 at the National SDG Secretariat.

The Uganda Youth Coalition for Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) has elected new leaders to steer the network for the next term, with Mr. Donald Waruhanga, CEO of Doppler Technologies, emerging as the new President, succeeding Ms. Aminah Nassali.

In her handover remarks, Ms. Nassali commended the progress made during her tenure, noting that the coalition has grown into a strong national voice for young people driving the 2030 Agenda. She expressed confidence that the new team will continue to build on that foundation.

The newly elected team includes Thembo Johnson Puruka (Green Totos Forum) as Vice President, Isabirye Pius of Comrades of Youth as General Secretary and Head of Projects, Kayanja Emmanuel (Dependable Foundation) as Head of Publicity and Partnerships,

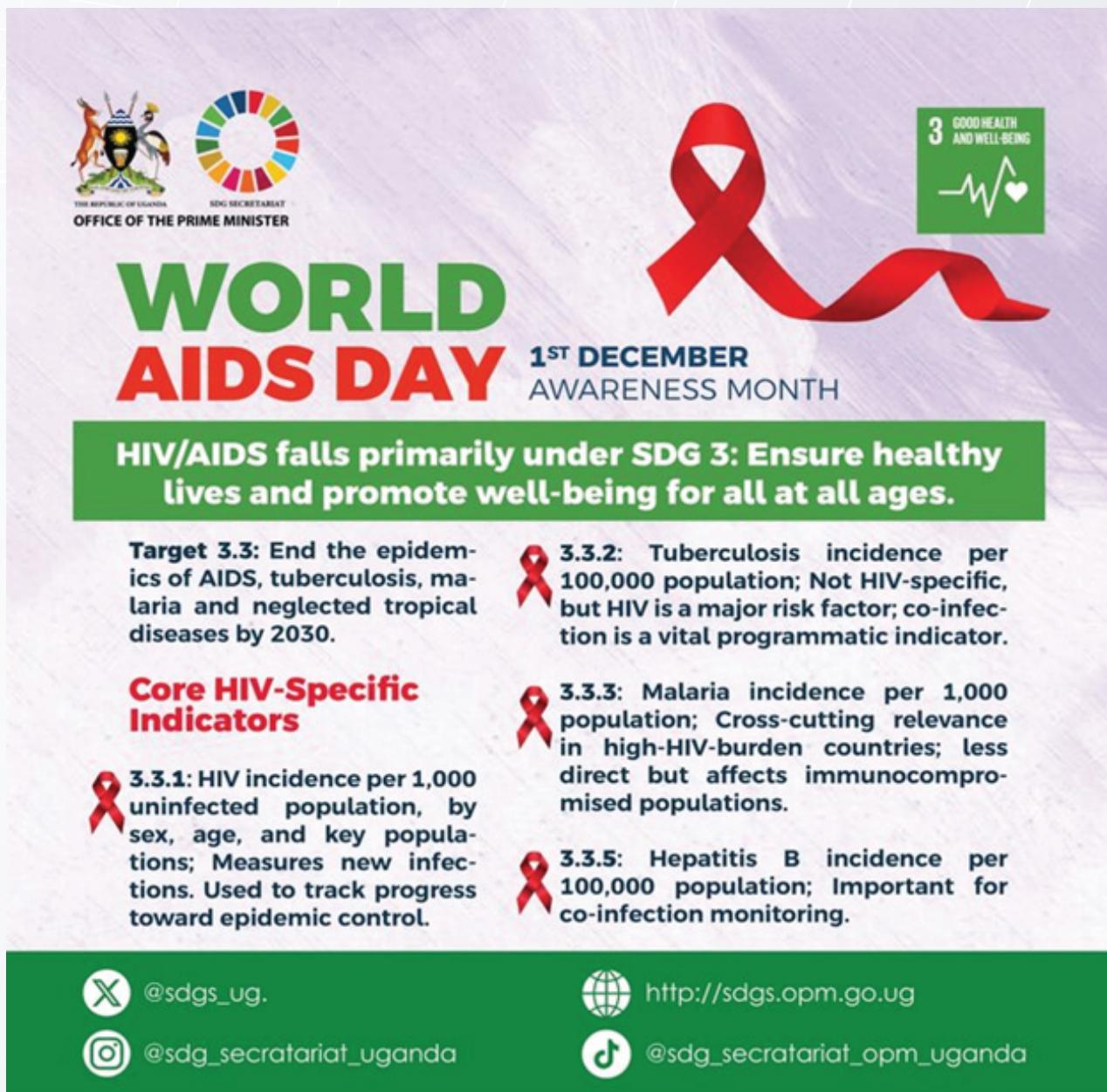
Ampaire Celia (Hope Action for Youth Foundation) as Treasurer, Nakawooza Rehema (Assure Uganda) as Central Region Coordinator, Muhairwe Jonan (Yellow Youth Connect Association Uganda) as Western Region Coordinator, Ojom Daniel (Global Forum for Development) as Northern Region Coordinator, and Amanyia Kevin (Bavubuka Global Foundation) as Eastern Region Coordinator.

The election was organized and supervised by the Coalition's Electoral Commission of the coalition with guidance from the United Nations Resident Coordinator's Office in Uganda and the National SDGs Secretariat.

The coalition's leadership serves a two-year term and is elected exclusively by subscribed members. The Uganda Youth Coalition for SDGs is a youth-led platform operating under the SDG Secretariat in the Office of the Prime Minister, dedicated to mobilizing young people to advance the Sustainable Development Goals across Uganda. The coalition champions youth empowerment, innovation, environmental sustainability, and strategic partnerships, driving community-led solutions that contribute to a more inclusive, resilient, and sustainable future for all.

8. BLOGS:

8.1. Word AIDS Day 2025



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WORLD AIDS DAY

1ST DECEMBER
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HIV/AIDS falls primarily under SDG 3: Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages.

Target 3.3: End the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases by 2030.

Core HIV-Specific Indicators

3.3.1: HIV incidence per 1,000 uninfected population, by sex, age, and key populations; Measures new infections. Used to track progress toward epidemic control.

3.3.2: Tuberculosis incidence per 100,000 population; Not HIV-specific, but HIV is a major risk factor; co-infection is a vital programmatic indicator.

3.3.3: Malaria incidence per 1,000 population; Cross-cutting relevance in high-HIV-burden countries; less direct but affects immunocompromised populations.

3.3.5: Hepatitis B incidence per 100,000 population; Important for co-infection monitoring.

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8.2 Uganda Data SDGs Factsheet at the ARFSD11 for SDGs of focus SDGs, 3, 5, 8, 11 and 17



The poster features the Ugandan coat of arms and the Office of the Prime Minister logo at the top left. A red box in the top right corner contains the SDG 5 icon (a male and female symbol) and the text '5 GENDER EQUALITY'. The main title '16 Days of Activism Against GBV 2025' is in the center, with '16' integrated into a stylized SDG wheel. A small photo of a smiling couple is in the center of the wheel. To the right, a dark blue box contains the text: 'Ending Gender-Based Violence is not only a human rights imperative. It is a prerequisite for sustainable development. Uganda is committed to enforcing gender equality statutes, eliminating discriminatory practices, and investing in inclusive, science-based solutions that empower all women and girls. In line with the Kampala Declaration, we reaffirm: No Agenda 2063. No SDGs. No Vision 2040 without justice, dignity, and safety for all. The time to act is now.' Below the text is the hashtag '#16DaysOfActivism / #EndGBV / #LeaveNoOneBehind / #SDGs'.

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Days of Activism
Against GBV
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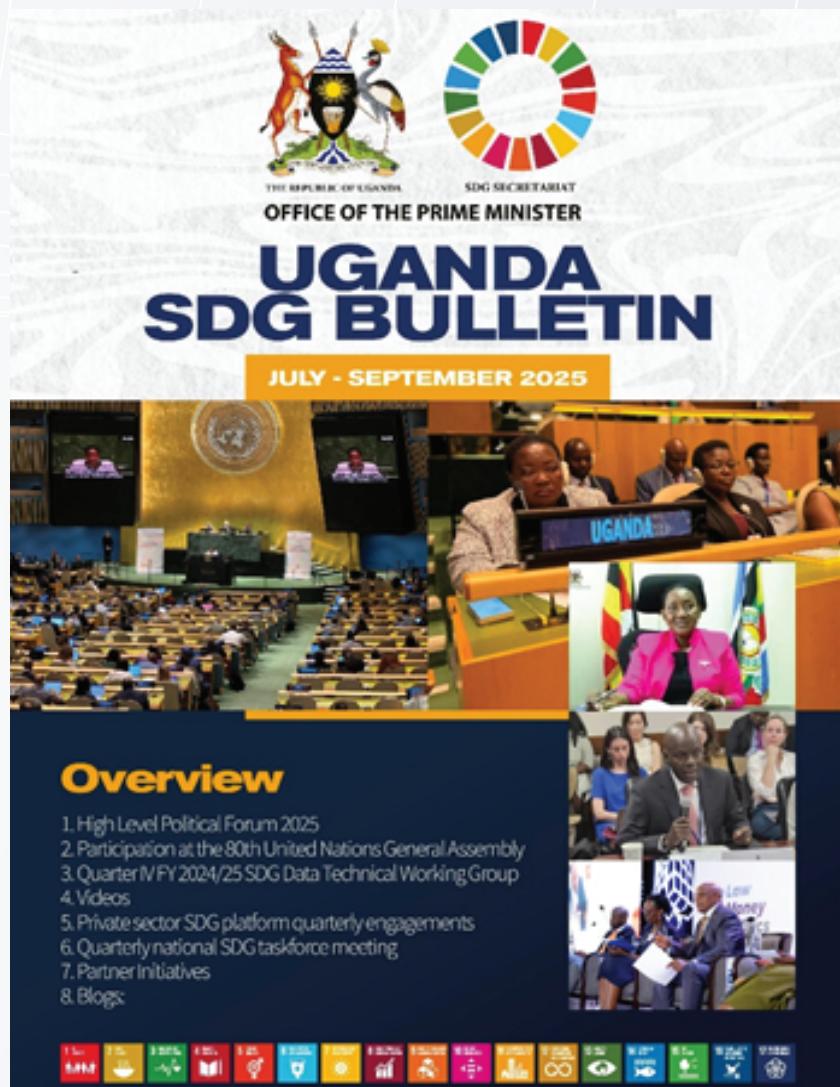
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Uganda's drive to leave no one behind recognizes that gender equality is essential for national development. The country's Vision 2040 and the SDGs underscore that gender inequality is a constraint to social and economic transformation. High-level fora, like the April 2025 Kampala Declaration (ARFSD), reinforced that progress on SDG 5, achieving gender equality, is vital for growth. In Kampala, African ministers pledged to allocate more resources through gender-responsive budgets and to enforce equality laws, aiming to dismantle discriminatory practices. These commitments reflect Uganda's understanding that ending gender-based violence (GBV), as embodied in SDG Target 5.2, is not just a moral imperative but a development priority.

Uganda remains among only 13 countries worldwide to achieve 100% compliance with SDG indicator 5.c.1, demonstrating strong public financial management systems for gender-responsive planning and budgeting. According to the 2022 Demographic and Health Survey (UDHS), progress has been registered under SDG 5.3: the rate of child marriage has fallen by 22.2% since 2006, and FGM continues to decline sharply in practicing districts. Read full article via

<https://sdgs.opm.go.ug/2025/11/28/government-and-whole-of-society-approach-in-the-fight-against-gender-based-violence-for-ugandas-sdg-progress/>

8.3. Immediate Past Newsletter



Read our Immediate Past Newsletter via <https://sdgs.opm.go.ug/document/july-september-2025-sdg-bulletin/>

Our Immediate Past Edition of the Uganda National Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) Secretariat Newsletter, covered the period from July - September 2025. This Immediate Past publication offered an overview of the remarkable progress and key activities undertaken to advance the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Key Highlights included;

1. High Level Political Forum 2025
2. Participation at the 80th United Nations General Assembly
3. Quarter IV FY 2024/25 SDG Data Technical Working Group
4. Videos
5. Private sector SDG platform quarterly engagements
6. Quarterly national SDG taskforce meeting
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