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Our sincere gratitude to all our partners, members, beneficiaries and friends. These have included the Democratic Governance Facility, BMS World Mission, Lawyers Christian Fellowship U.K and our own.

All the Glory and Mercy

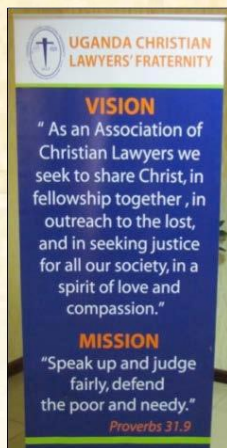
A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Edward Kato Sekabanja', with a long horizontal line underneath.

Edward Kato Sekabanja.

Dear all,
It is with great pleasure that I once again present to you Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity Annual Report. This is an amazing year for us as we celebrate 10 years of legal aid provision since our registration as a Non Government Organization in 2005 and when we look back to the days of its commencement as a fellowship of law students, we indeed say Ebenezer, thus the far the Lord has brought us!

We have continued to share Christ and seek justice for the poor and vulnerable in a spirit of love and compassion. Like in all the previous annual reports, this one highlights several of the key activities undertaken by the organization. You will see that we are deepening our interventions through legal literacy of community paralegals on the relevant laws and the human rights frameworks. This approach is a cost-effective means of expanding the availability of basic legal services into the many areas in which they do not have access to lawyers.

SECTION I: aBoUt UCLf



The Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity (UCLF) is a faith-based organization seeking justice for all in society through provision of legal aid, legal education, and research and policy advocacy on behalf of indigent and vulnerable people. With its mission statement rooted in Proverbs 31:9, "Speak up and judge fairly, defend the rights of the poor and needy", UCLF seeks to utilize the skills endowed in its members and associates to impact the most vulnerable in society, irrespective of age, gender, religious and/or ethnic background, nationwide by realizing the following objectives:

1. Inform and educate people from every section of society, and especially those who have no access to legal information about the law and their rights;
2. To advocate for, represent and advise those who have no voice and are unfairly disadvantaged;
3. To advocate for the enactment and implementation of fair laws and policies which are in harmony with Christian principles; and
4. To encourage member participation in ethical legal practice and community involvement by providing pro bono opportunities.

organizational structure

- 1) UCLF has four main organs, the Annual General Assembly, the Board of Directors,

Select Committees and the Secretariat. The General Assembly is the supreme authority of the Organization and is mandated to elect the members of the Board of Directors every two years. Whereas the Board is responsible for the policy formulation and strategic direction of the organization, the Select Committees handle specific issues in the Organization and the Secretariat is responsible for the day-to-day affairs of the Organization.

registration status

Uganda Christian Lawyers' Fraternity (UCLF) is a professional faith based registered Non Government Organization (NGO), S.5914/5536. UCLF's NGO status was renewed on the 17th February 2014 and is valid until 17th February 2019. We were also issued with a Certificate of approval of legal chambers by Uganda Law Council for the year 2015.

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2.1 Legal aid services Project

The provision of legal aid services by Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity was conceived from the realisation that access to justice for most of the vulnerable members of the community particularly the poor women and children is not easy to achieve because of inefficient justice delivery systems in Uganda.

In September 2014 Democratic Governance Facility entered in partnership UCLF to implement the Legal aid services project. The overall objective of the project is to increase the quality and quantity of legal aid services delivered through a strong, identifiable and usable legal representation and legal literacy to indigent persons in Uganda. This project has the following components that are being implemented in Kampala region, Kasese region, and Masaka region; Criminal public defence, civil legal aid, juvenile Justice and Legal education. This subsection of the report shall only cover the Kampala region.

Below are the different interventions throughout the year; Sensitization of the indigent community members about the law and human rights so that they understand how to demand and assert these rights. Sensitization of inmates/juveniles on self representation while in court. Court representation of both adults and juveniles in and out of prison for increased access to justice. We published several Information Education Communication materials as can be seen below.

2.1.1 : Juvenile Justice

2.1.1.1: ACHIEVEMENTS:

405 juveniles (382 male and 23 females) in the remand homes of Naguru, Gulu and

Mbale were trained on self representation and Children's rights. 393 juveniles were represented in Courts of law.

We facilitated the speedy trial of the juveniles in various remand homes by lobbying for special Courts sessions for juveniles and facilitation of transport for inmates to attend court sessions.

2.1.1.2: CHALLENGES

- Failure to acquire probation reports in time due to lack of facilitation for Probation and Welfare Officers affected the speedy conclusion of juvenile cases.
- Tracing for lower court files of juveniles committed to High court for trial whenever there was a juvenile session was a hassle. The lower Court officials handling these files were sometimes either uncooperative or delayed to forward the files to respective high Courts.

2.1.2 : Adult Justice

2.1.2.1: ACHIEVEMENTS:

556 clients (537 males and 19 females) received legal representation in various Courts of law in Kampala district (Kampala High Court, Nakawa High Court Nakawa Chief Magistrates Court, Makindye Chief Magistrates Court, Nabweru Chief Magistrates Court, Mengo Chief Magistrates Court, Mwanga II Chief Magistrates Court, Law Development Center Magistrates Court and Buganda road courts Chief Magistrates Court), Wakiso district (Entebbe Chief Magistrates Court and Wakiso Magistrates' courts), Mukono district (Mukono Chief Magistrates Court, Kayunga and Buikwe Magistrate Courts).

We Offered Alternative dispute resolution (ADR) to a total of 401 clients which involved 258 males and 142 females.

2.1.2.2: CHALLENGES

During the year, a number of challenges were encountered in the implementation process including:

- Civil cases were more costly due to the longer time they take to be concluded. This is partly as a result of the unnecessary adjournments by counsel especially private lawyers who earn fees each time they appear in court.
- The frequent transfers of Magistrates and Judges affected progress in cases and this further aggravated the problem of case back log as the newly transferred Judicial officers would have to take some time to study files before continuing with them especially if the cases are in advanced stages of hearing. In some cases Judicial officers ordered the rehearing of the cases where they could not understand the record of the former Judicial officers.

2.1.2.3: Lessons learnt

There is willingness of Magistrates handling juvenile cases to move their courts to the Remand homes so as to ease and overcome the challenge of insufficient transport to Court of law.

Mediation, as alternative dispute resolution mechanism is not necessarily the short route to conclude civil matters because sometimes the mediator has to adjourn several times before concluding the matter and in the event they fail to agree, this lengthens the process

even further. Courts should not therefore insist on mediation even where it is clear that there is no possibility of settlement or at least seek the opinion of the litigants before referring the parties for mediation.

2.1.3: LEGAL EDUCATION

This section of the report highlights the organization's research work and legal education interventions in Kampala, Buikwe, Kayunga and Moyo districts.

2.1.3.1: Research work

We aim at contributing to practice changes and policy initiatives and reforms through research and advocacy. With Support from the Democratic Governance Facility we undertook to review the Children Act that is under amendment. UCLF anticipates to disseminate its findings to Stakeholders and also present its position to the Parliament of the Republic of Uganda and the Uganda Human Rights Commission which is mandated to review and analyze Bills before the Parliament of Uganda. We are further conducting a legal research on the land question and the marginalized people illustrating the strengths and weaknesses of the legal framework in addressing the rights of the marginalized in central Uganda. This research is intended to inform and instigate the advocacy work of the organization.



UCLF staff and Police officers after a police training at Wandegya police station

2.1.3.2: Kampala Office

Legal Awareness

In Kigo prison, 186 accused persons (35 female, 151 male) were trained on self representation and as a result, 100 cases (30 women, 70 male) were discharged.

Ninety nine Police officers (57 male, 42 female) from Wandegaya and Jinja road police stations were trained in areas of human rights, domestic relations, the laws on employment, small claims procedure, and paralegal services.

Publications developed, printed and disseminated 650 local leaders' manuals 4000 fliers on self representation, 3000 UCLF brochures

2.1.3.3: Buikwe Legal Aid Desk

Legal advice

UCLF received 22 clients (12 male, 10 female) who were given legal advice on land and succession matters.

Mediations

Six mediations on land, family and succession matters were handled and successfully concluded

Legal awareness

UCLF sensitized 3072 community members (1863 male, 1210 female) in Nyenga and Busana sub counties and trained 217 prisoners (204 male, 13 female) on self representation in Nyenga, Buikwe and Lugazi Prisons.

2.1.3.4: Kayunga Legal Aid Desk

Legal advice

We received 238 clients who were given legal advice and 5 were referred for representation.

Mediations

Twenty six mediations were successful
Legal awareness

UCLF sensitized 5575 community members (2743 male, 2832 female) in Kasokwe, Kangulumira and Busana sub counties and trained 439 prisoners (427 male, 12 female) on self representation in Ntenjeru, Busana and Kangulumira prisons.



UCLF staff and prisoners during a self representation training in Kayunga

2.1.3.5: Moyo Legal Aid Desk

Legal advice

We received 822 clients received legal advice.

Legal awareness

UCLF sensitized 966 community members (2743 male, 2832 female) in Kasokwe, Kangulumira and Busana sub counties; 102 prisoners (90 male, 12 female) on self representation in Moyo government prison of which 87 were dismissed, 13 received non custodial sentences and conducted 26 radio talk shows on Trans Nile Broadcasting Services with a listenership of 3,500,000 people.



challenges

1. Absenteeism of Magistrates has caused delay in conclusion matters and overstay of accused persons on remand.

2.2: Students' Programme

General objective Students' Programme The general objective of the students' Programme is to contribute to the spiritual and legal growth of Christian law students in Uganda

The specific objectives of the programme are:

1. To promote research and study among students.
2. To engage students in legal and spiritual development activities

Activities under the specific objective of engaging students in legal and spiritual development activities

2.2.1: Student Leaders' Seminar.

The student's seminar was held on the 14th of March 2014 at the UCLF Secretariat for all law fellowship leaders and former leaders. The theme of the seminar was "In order for you to find your path in the world and to lead others effectively, you must develop a clear vision of what you are aiming to accomplish and communicate" 39 students leaders attended and were actively involved in the discussions.

2.2.2 Students' Symposium

The Students' Symposium was held on 28th of March 2014 at Uganda Christian University Mukono. The topic of the day was "Given the fact that many key players including , Civil society organizations and Government sectors, have come in to ensure justice is accessed, it is still a myth than a reality". Seven universities including Uganda Pentecostal University, Uganda Christian University, Kampala International University, Islamic University In Uganda, Makerere, Nkumba, and Busoga University participated in the Syposium. The total number of Students in attendance was 213.



2.2.3: University Students' Forums.

The purpose of the forums was to publicize and inform new university students about UCLF specifically the Students' department services, and to generally orient the fresh Christian law students. During the year, UCLF conducted various University Students' Forums at KIU, NKUMBA, UCU, UPU, IUIU and Gulu University on the theme, 'Great Lawyer in the making. The forums involved active participation of UCLF member Advocates who shared their experiences and acted as role models to the new students.

2.2.4: UCLFs' Students' Retreat

This year's UCLF retreat was from the 03rd – 05th October 2014, at Focus Christian Centre, Gerenge. The theme was faithfulness and perseverance in the legal provision. (James 1:12), Five Christian Advocates ministered to students. The retreat was a success with different retreat facilitators. We had Justice Christopher Madrama who crowned it with a Key note address on the above theme.

2.2.5: University fellowships,

We attended the University law fellowships on UCLF days. The specific dates for the fellowships were: On 26th of February – Law Development Center; on the 9th March 2015 – Uganda Christian University; on 18th March 2015 – Makerere University; and On 9th April Nkumba University. The UCLF days at Higher institutions of learning inspire Students because of the big attendance from UCLF and difference in the messages that we deliver to them.



2014 Students' retreat at FOCUS-Gerenge, Center is Justice Christopher Madrama of the High court of Uganda cutting a cake with Students

Activities under the specific objective of promoting research and study among students

2.2.6: Moot competition.

The moot competitions offer an opportunity to students to research and prepare for their cases and further introduce them to court room etiquettes and presentation skills. During the year, UCLF organized three rounds of moot competitions among university students. They included preliminary, Semi-finals and Finals. These competitions attracted the participation of 7 universities namely; Uganda Pentecostal University (UPU), Uganda Christian University (UCU), Kampala International University (KIU), Islamic University In Uganda (IUIU), Makerere University (MAK), Nkumba University (NU) and Busoga University (BU) in which 354 students benefited.



Final moot winners



Inside the moot court room



UCLF Fellowship at Uganda Christian University Mukono.

2.2.7: Resource centre.

The resource center at the Secretariat facilitates students' effective study and research. During the year, key initiatives included purchasing new test books most especially with East African content. As a result, more students registered for Library membership that total to 39. Non members visiting the library have increased to 85 persons.

Key achievements during the year

- We are glad to have been officially welcomed on board at UIIU, Gulu and Uganda Pentecostal University. Currently we are working so hard to gain active participation of Bishop Stuart University and Busoga University.
- We have been able to put more furniture in the resource centre which was a previously challenge, this was specifically adding more new chairs.
- The resource centre has been equipped with new text books especially the East African text that most of the students had asking for while using the centre
- More students have participated in the UCLF activities this time and were very corporative hence the number of members who have subscribed has also increased. This can be attached to their increased participation in these activities as well as more awareness of our work.
- UCLF hosted Lawyers Christian Fellowship U.K CLEAR team that composed of Lawyers from Australia and United Kingdom who were on learning visit to Uganda. During their stay in Uganda they visited Inspector General of the Government, Human rights commission, Central Police Station, The Parliament of the Republic of Uganda and , Director of Public Prosecution. They conducted legal education activities in Kangulumira Sub County, Kayunga District Central Uganda, and Kamaiba Primary School in Kasese district as seen below.



challenges

- Insufficient funding for our activities limits our interventions since the number of universities on board increased from four to 10 yet there has been no increment in the activity funding.
- There is still some gap between UCLF and most of the Law Faculty Deans which needs to be bridged so that our activities may be taken serious and given time amongst there busy faculty programs.

Acknowledgement;

The Library and Students' Department would like to extend our gratitude to the following;

1. BMS World mission, UCLF partners, donors and sponsors of this department for having faith in the Law students. The students are the future of UCLF and leaders of this nation and if properly nurtured, the country stands to gain greatly. We thank the donors for investing in tomorrow's Uganda.
2. Law Faculties and Law School Christian Fellowships from different Universities to have been part of the group that has contributed to making this year successful.
3. Members of UCLF that have given us a moment in their lives and spoken to the students. The students get so encouraged when they hear from a person that has run the race ahead of them.

4. UCLF for availing the students with a resource and mentoring centre. The students have gained from UCLF academically and spiritually.

2.3: PARALEGAL ADVISORY SERVICES

PAS is a nationwide programme coordinated by Foundation for Human Rights Initiative (FHRI) and funded by the Democratic Governance Facility. Under the programme, UCLF Paralegals are stationed in Police Stations, Magistrates' Courts, in Kampala with the aim of contributing to the process of physical and case file decongestion in the criminal justice system.

2.3.1: PAS objectives and key achievements over the past year include;

1. To increase access to justice for suspects in police stations

Suspects and their relatives were assisted at police to access police bond and divert petty cases through Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) out of the formal justice system. During the period, 2163 suspects were assisted at police to access Police bond and 25 cases were diverted out of the formal justice system.

2. To increase access to justice for detainees charged with petty offences

A total of 3856 sureties were traced for 3315 petty offenders so as to stand for them in court as sureties.

3. To increase access to justice for detainees charged with capital offences

Capital offenders were linked to advocates for representation on pro bono basis; PAS lobbied for mandatory bail for inmates and a total of 166 inmates benefited from mandatory bail.

4. To increase access to justice for juveniles
A total of 14 juveniles were referred to UCLF Advocates for court representation. On the other hand Paralegals have continued advocating for separation of juveniles from adults in police custody and was a success in a

number of Police stations.

2.3.2: CASE STORIES

1. oUtreaches

Paralegals at Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity and Social workers at Luzira Prison have successfully teamed up to offer legal services to both suspects and inmates in Kauga Prison in Mukono district, Mukono Central Police, Kasangati Police Station and Entebbe Police Station. This development came as a result of the high demand for Paralegal services outside Kampala district. Paralegals sensitised the inmates/suspects on the issues like; Freedom from ,inhumane and degrading treatment, Presumption of innocence until court finds you guilty or until one pleads guilty and fair and impartial hearing within reasonable time.

Below is a paralegal sensitizing the inmates upon their rights in Kauga Prison.



Below is a paralegal sensitizing the suspects on their rights in Mukono central police station



2. radio taLK sHOws.

Paralegals had 25 radio talk shows and in recognition of the Paralegal work in the community, local radio stations like 93 Kingdom FM and 104.5 Joy FM offered free airtime so that the community is sensitized on knowing the Law, your rights and your duty as a citizen.



3. community policing

Paralegals were invited to be part of the community policing that took place in Kamwokya, Kampala district. The activity involved boda boda riders and the training was on the topic “the safety and security of motor cycle riders”. Paralegals used this opportunity to educate the public about paralegal work and how one can identify them. The photograph below shows a paralegal talking to the motor cycle riders during community policing.



2.3.3: CHALLENGES.

Paralegals faced numerous challenges;

- Continuous adjournments by courts made inmates to stay longer on remand.
- Most police posts don't have detention facilities for juveniles hence mixing them with adults.
- There is still overstaying of suspects at police beyond 48hrs.
- District Coordination Committee (DCC) meetings of the Justice Law and Order Sector (JLOS) were irregular where paralegals would air out the concerns affecting dispensation of justice.

2.3.4: RECOMMENDATIONS

- Continued sensitization through community policing and radio talk programs as well suspects/ inmates at police and court.



UCLF Fellowship at Uganda Christian
Above is a photograph of paralegals and the DPC of Wandegaya Police Station Afande Muchunguzi Jackson doing a community sensitization through 93 kingdom FM located in Kisenyi.

- Provision of detention facilities for juveniles at police to separate adults from juveniles.
- Make prompt follow ups of the files for sanctioning with Resident State Attorneys so that suspects don't overstay in cells beyond 48hrs.

2.3.5: SUMMARY OF PAS OUTPUT BETWEEN JULY 2014- JUNE 2015

Months	Screening & follow ups	Legal Advice Counselling	Mediation Diversion	Bail Applications	Bail (C/Offenders)	Mandatory Bail	Bail Court	Bond Police	Sentence Confirmations	Sureties traced	Plea of guilty cases	PLCs Conducted	PLCs Attendance	Mitigation	Community Service orders	Fines Payment	Referrals	Other Releases
July-14	802	441	2	7		8	4	210	31	332	21	86	3447	4	6	7	25	53
Aug-14	922	506	2	6	0	8	11	208	8	439	22	87	3365	3	13	11	29	63
Sep-14	824	446	1	11	0	18	9	210	89	402	40	85	3523	10	21	3	6	37
Oct-14	736	439	1	10	0	9	8	166	74	268	12	75	2803	2	12	0	15	46
Nov-14	739	664	4	6	0	6	6	217	104	336	72	77	2785	0	54	0	50	23
Dec-14	680	473	0	6	0	3	23	166	21	318	19	52	1827	11	4	6	27	31
Jan-15	483	261	6	1	0	4	1	108	1	247	0	61	1652	0	1	2	3	29
Feb-15	854	567	4	2	0	16	17	272	47	412	4	92	3108	4	5	6	8	39
Mar-15	788	576	1	0	0	7	11	140	17	363	103	83	2923	0	5	8	10	37
Apr-15	672	462	02	06	0	03	10	160	04	361	73	78	1080	0	0	06	15	19
May-15	750	507	3	4	0	6	24	147	21	326	85	87	2911	0	2	3	11	105
June-15	722	529	0	7	0	38	23	159	28	352	90	95	3534	1	8	12	0	60
total	8972	5425	25	66	0	116	147	2163	445	3856	451	959	32958	35	131	64	199	524

2.4: CIVIL LEGAL AID PROGRAMME

2.4.1: INTRODUCTION:

The department has been funded by BMS World Mission and LCF since its inception. A few donations have come in from local law firms and individuals plus a one off donation from an individual from the UK and this was specifically directed to the Legal Assistant. We are therefore, proud to associate and share with you our dear partners the achievements in this report.

Generally the need for civil legal aid is enormous especially considering the intricate

court proceedings. Additionally, most lawyers in private practice do not utilize Alternative Dispute Resolution methods and prefer litigation. This increases the length of time for dispute resolution and does not help in reconciling the parties.

The aim for the Legal aid department is to ensure justice for the poor by encouraging reconciliation through mediation and counseling.

2.4.2: ACHIEVEMENTS

In the last financial year we made the following achievements;

The table and graphs below show the matters that have come to our attention and how they were handled some of these are still ongoing.

NATURE OF CASES	NO. OF NEW CASES	NO. COMPLETED	NO. PENDING
SUCCESSION	35	15 concluded, 20 pending	16 still in office and Administrator General's , 4 in court
LAND	55	15referred, 10 completed 30 still ongoing settled	20 still in office,5 on mediation,5 in court
TORT	10	3 completed, 7 Still in office	7 Still in office
CONTRACT	10	3 concluded in court	7 Still in office
EMPLOYMENT	11	4 concluded at the labour officer's	2 at labour office, 5 in office
CHILDREN	25	12 concluded- 6 in court 6 in office	6 still in office
FAMILY	30	15 settled by mediation at office, 1 court mediation	12 still in office, 4 still in court

The table below shows the types of cases that the department has handled this year and they are classified under the different branches of law.

The table below indicates the stages at which the different matters handled by the office are and the manner in which some have been successfully concluded.

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NB: The matters indicated to still be in office include those undergoing mediation at our office.

The above data shows that the department has been able to handle and complete over 78 cases in the last financial year the department has 98 cases pending from the last financial year.

2.4.3: SUCCESS STORY

Our client's father had several acres of land in Kasangati (Central Uganda)-, and he had several wives in the same area. At the time of his death, he did not write a will but rather he appointed an heir from one of his sons. After his death, the heir connived with his mother and other clan leaders and started selling off his father's land.

Some time the mother to our client shifted from her late husband's property and left there her daughters. Our client came to us claiming that her father's heir had sold off most of the land including where they had been cultivating as a family for livelihood and the family cemetery.

According to her story, the heir had done this in connivance with his mother to the detriment of her sisters. We wrote to the heir, her mother and all the family members demanding that they stop forth with to deal with the land and come to our office for mediation at a named day and time.

On that day, no one turned up including our client, and since she did not have a phone number, we did not know what had happened since she had also told us that her life was being threatened.

Two days later, a lady came to office claiming to be our client's step mother and requested that the mediation should take place with only her present which we refused and demanded that she comes along with other invited members or we take court action.

Two months later, our client came to office to appreciate us for the help we accorded to her as her relatives were no longer threatening her life. She told us that they had apportioned her share of her father's land and she is currently pursuing letters of Administration so as to acquire the legal interest in her share of the land.



Photo of our client being interviewed

2.4.4: CHALLENGES

1. The department faces a challenge of being understaffed. The department has only an advocate and a legal assistant and yet there are many people in need of the civil legal aid service.
2. Limited Finances also limit our legal assistance to the indigent.
3. Corruption which has polluted the Justice system.
4. Uncooperative clients sometimes don't give all the necessary information or are keen on litigating as opposed to settling the matter out of court.

2.5: KASESE OFFICE

The UCLF Kasese office branch is funded BMS World Mission and the Democratic Governance Facility and we are grateful for their support. Activities in this office include; legal education, paralegal work and criminal public defense.

2.5.1: LEGAL EDUCATION achieveMeNts

Legal education department recorded the following achievements from 1st July 2014 to 30th June 2015;

1. 5 Community trainings were conducted to the community members and local council leaders with 199 participants 131 males and 68 females.
2. 3 radio talk shows were conducted in with approximately 3 million listeners in the districts of Kasese, Budibugyo, Kamwenge, Ntoroko, Kabarole and Eastern parts of

Congo.

3. 4 self representation trainings for remandees were conducted with 174 participants all males.
4. 3 stakeholders meetings were conducted.
5. 1 community outreach was conducted in which 100 people benefited 13 males and 87 females.
6. 3 volunteer trainings were conducted with 120 participants 54 males and 66 females.



UCLF staff conducting volunteer training to the participants

2.5.2: PARALEGAL SERVICES

The UCLF Paralegal services in Kasese district aim at improving access to justice and increasing legal awareness among the poor and vulnerable persons in the region. Our interventions included surety tracing, securing police bond where suspects have overstayed, community policing with police, self representation training, follow-ups, legal counseling, radio talk shows, Police officers' and Prison officers' training.

achieveMeNts

1. A total of 289 clients benefited (281 males and 8 females) through surety tracing, securing police bond where suspects had overstayed in detention, self representation training, and legal counseling .



A client with UCLF staff after being helped.

2. 1 Police officer training was conducted.



A group photo with police officers after the training

3. 1 Prison officers training was conducted.
4. 3 community policing were conducted with 233 participants 129 males and 104 females.



UCLF in partnership with the police carrying out community policing.

2.5.3: LEGAL REPRESENTATION AND alterNative disPUte resolution achieveMeNts

1. 4 mediations were conducted successfully.



Aggrieved parties attending mediation at UCLF offices

2. 174 civil legal aid cases were handled with 130 males and 44 females.
3. 332 indigent persons were represented in courts of law with 310 males and 22 females.
4. 3 local partner organizations were involved in various UCLF activities.

2.6: MASAKA OFFICE

The Masaka office operates under the overall objective of increasing the quality and quantity of legal aid services delivered through a strong, identifiable and usable legal representation and legal literacy to indigent persons in Uganda.

The office's specific objectives were; to represent indigent persons in civil and criminal cases and legal awareness of rights and the law.

2.6.1: Achievements

- We received 89 civil cases of which 40 cases concluded through alternative dispute resolution in office, 5 cases currently in court 26 pending filing of pleadings and feedback from the clients.
- We took on 34 criminal cases for representation in Courts of law. Of these 5 cases were completed, 15 of our clients secured bail 29 commenced hearing and still ongoing though some of those released on bail absconded so the cases have remained static.
- We conducted in total 5 Self representation trainings; 3 in Rakai Government Prison on 23rd August 2014, 63 trained 57 male and 6 female with a total of 247 dependants as indirect beneficiaries. On 21st February 2015 we trained 59 remands of which 51 were male and 8 females with a total number of 213 dependants as indirect beneficiaries. On 25th April 2015 we trained 58 Remands on self representation skills of which 50 were males and 8 females having a total number of 207 dependants we believe will be indirect beneficiaries. Two were conducted in Masaka government prison one on 27th August 2014 where we trained 192 inmates 152 male and 40 females with 1028 number of dependants we believe will be indirect beneficiaries and on 16th June 2015 for 73 inmates all Male

with 400 dependants we believe will be indirect beneficiaries.

- Participated in 5 community policing sensitization trainings On 12th September 2014 in Lambu fish landing site, Bukakata Sub county in Masaka District, sensitized 35 Community members 11 Male and 24 Female as beneficiaries of the training. On 17th December 2014 we training community members in Kyabakuza Division in Masaka District where 23 Community members 10 Males and 13 Females benefited. On 28th February 2015 in Masaka Baptist church trained 9 pastors. On 25th June 2015 at Masaka vocational and rehabilitation center we trained 54 persons of which 40 persons were male and 14 were female. On 2nd February 2015 at Masaka School for special needs we trained 31 persons of which 14 male and 17



Community policing

- We had 4 Radio talk shows in Masaka. One was conducted on the on 28th August 2014 on Radio Buddu on succession, we had 4 callers 3 male 1 female, on 28th October 2014 on wills on Radio Buladde in partnership with the community liaison officer with 5 callers 3 Male and 2 female, on 23rd February 2015 on land rights with 4 callers all male, on 28th August 2014 at Masaka based Radio Station Buddu Broadcasting Service which has an estimated listenership of over 8000,000(eight million).



UCLF staff during a radio talkshow on Radio Buddu Masaka.



Community policing at Masaka vocational and rehabilitation center in Kijjabwemi

2.6.2: Challenges

1. There is still ignorance about the presence of the office in the region because we do not have a direct interaction with the community at the grassroots.
2. There is also the challenge of continuous absence of complainants and prosecution witnesses therefore delay in trial thus continuous adjournments

2.6.3: Future prospects

1. The UCLF office in Masaka with the continuous interaction with stakeholders and engaging in collaborative networks will strengthen its activities and impact.
2. With publicity of UCLF's presence and activities in the Masaka region through radio programmes like talk shows and legal awareness messages will be able to impact the communities tremendously.
3. There may be need to broaden our services to include community training and sensitization so as to be able to reach the grassroots to have a better impact in the community and also to be able to reach other Districts like Sembabule, Lyantonde, Kalungu, Bukomasimbi, and Rakai where some of our legal aid clients come through trainings.



Training at Masaka Baptist Church

2.7: GULU OFFICE

There is significant evidence shown that a predominant amount of conflicts occur post conflict specially in accessing land. These conflicts have in addition been fuelled by ignorance of the law and high illiteracy therefore the majority is limited in accessing the law and available justice mechanisms to resolve

conflicts. UCLF has been working on a legal education project in Gulu district for the 3 years. Our activities include educating and sensitizing the communities on land rights and ownership, succession, engaging in alternative dispute resolution (ADR) such as mediation as well as client advice and referrals.

The table below illustrates the activities, targets, output of the Gulu office.

ACTIVITIES	TARGETS	ACTUAL OUTPUT	REMARK
Training on land ownership and rights:	1000 people were expected to be trained.	673 people were trained	Although most people have realized the need to settle land disputes through mediation or formal court system, most women still feel deprived of their rights. Some people however, are yet very violence and apply traditional laws.
Training on Succession law	400 people were expected to attend.	296 people attended the training	Most women still feel deprived of their rights. Some people however, are changing from the traditional norms into following the law.
Coordinated UCLF Kampala office and DGF with other stakeholders in Gulu for monitoring and evaluation (eg Gulu remand home, LV office, RDC and counsel Ladwar Walter)	20 such activities were expected	25 such activities were carried out	At times some stakeholders in Gulu undermine our interventions.
Basic legal advice	50 people were expected to be advised	103 people were advised	Many people are now realising the need to handle land conflicts through formal court system. However, some others are still very ignorant or violence.
Workshops attended	1 workshop was to be attended	3 workshops were attended	Workshops enhance partnerships and general knowledge

Will writing	2 Will were expected to be written by the office for clients.	1 (one) will was written	Wills resolve property wrangles within families.
Drafting Land sale agreements	2 Baptist Churches in Gulu were expected to be helped on this process	1 (one) agreement was written	The agreement has helped a lot to sort out issues of boundary disputes.
Follow ups	40 follow ups were expected	85 follow ups were made.	Many people are now realising the need to handle land conflicts through mediations or the formal court system.
Conducting Mediations	4 mediations were expected.	4 mediation meetings took place where 158 people turned up	Apart from 1 mediation, the other 3 were successful and all the parties walked away happy while others praised UCLF for the good efforts it exhibited.
Drafting constitution for community based organizations	2 constitutions were expected to be drafted	1 constitution was drafted for a CBO in a community.	The members of community were happy with UCLF.
The profiles of Upper North Baptist Association	This was expected to be done over the period	We drafted the profiles of Upper North Baptist Association and presented it to the general secretary of BUU, Pastor Peter Mugabi in Kampala.	Both the association and BUU were very happy with UCLF Gulu office.
Signing MOU with Gulu district	UCLF Gulu office drafted an MOU and presented it to Gulu district local government authority, for perusal	The MOU has now been signed.	All the district officials are very happy with our operation in the district.
Child Rights training	20 juveniles were expected to be trained	46 juveniles were trained at Gulu remand home.	Training was on criminal process especially self-representation and bail. Those on capital cases wanted legal representation from UCLF.

Referrals	10 referrals were expected	13 cases were referred to the different stakeholders in Gulu and UCLF.	9 referrals were successfully handled.
Preliminary survey	11 pieces of land belonging to Baptist Churches in Gulu were expected to be surveyed	11 pieces of Church land were surveyed	The individual church members were very happy.
Legal Clinic	Expected 30	59 attended and advised	Seemed encouraged and asked for more clinics.
Elementary book keeping training	50 people expected to be trained on this	67 people were trained.	All were very active and so satisfied and happy with UCLF.
Law students fellowship	1 fellowship was expected	2 fellowships were carried out at Gulu UCLF office.	The students were so much encouraged
Life talk show	Nil	The talk show was well attended at the district council hall	Amos was able to positively add to the show by highlighting the sources of land conflicts and the possible cures

challenges

The major challenge is that UCLF lacks an Advocate in the Gulu office and yet there are limited legal aid service providers in the region to serve the poor and vulnerable who cannot afford Commercial Advocates.

SECTION III: UCLF EVENTS

coNference

The UCLF annual Conference was held on 20th September 2014 at Grand Global Hotel Makerere, Kampala. The Key note address was delivered by Justice Christopher Madrama of the High court of Uganda on the topic **LAWYERS' CALL TO SERVICE**. The reference Scripture was taken from Matthew 7:1-5. He said the same measure you give to others will be measured for you in return. The Honorable Judge requested Christians to ensure that the truth comes out in every case they handle that is to say that our role was to help courts administer justice.

aNNUaL geNeRaL MeetiNg

The key items of the agenda of the Annul General meeting that was held on 20th September 2014 were the Approval of new External Auditors and Election of Board of Directors of the Organization. The following Audit Companies expressed Interest in Audit UCLF Books of Account; AA&L Associates, OPLAN, Green Field & Co, Kit & Co., Mac House Partners. The meeting after analyzing the summarized financial and technical proposals approved AA&L Associates to provide the audit services for UCLF for next two years.

The Constitution of UCLF provides for election of new Board members after very two years and in that spirit the following members of UCLF were elected serve the organistion for the following two years; Mr. Sekabanja Edward, Mr. Titus Kamyia, Mr. Martin Erone, Mr. Joseph

Matsiko, Mr. Daniel Rutiba, Ms. Carol Idembe, Ms. Peruth Nshemerweirwe, Mr. Emmanuel Candia, Ms. Eva Mudondo and Mr. Liberty Muhereza. We Congratulate the new Board of Directors and we wish them all the luck as they serve the organization.

SECTION IV: MEMBERSHIP

Fellowship

The students' department supports the Law School students' fellowships at Higher institutions of learning. This involves working with the UCLF representatives at the universities to see that students attend their fellowships, getting topics, speakers to speak in these fellowships. Quarterly fellowships were organized for Lawyers throughout the year. The Lawyers fellowships were organized in different settings for instance a barbeque fellowship was held in December 2014 at Amazing Grace gardens on Bombo road. The last quarterly Lawyers' fellowship was held on the 19th June 2015 at Emerald Hotel, Kampala. Where Ms. Sarah Kisubi, of an Advocate practicing with Kalenge, Bwanika, Ssawa & Co. Advocates shared the topic "Standing on the promises of God". She urged Christian Lawyers to stand firm on the promises of God, she derived her message from Zechariah 4:6 and Haggai 1:1-2.

civil Litigation project

Following the approval of the RESOURCE MOBILIZATION AND SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY (2014 – 2018) UCLF presented the need in the civil litigation department of litigation fund to its members. Several local Lawyers and law firms pledged and supported the civil legal id department. In a special way UCLF recognizes the following local law firms for the partnership in the above area; Tamale, Kabugo & Co. Advocates, Masereka, Mangeni & Co. Advocates, Mugerwa & Co. advocates, Sipi Law Associates, Sekabanja & Co. Advocates, Byaruhunga, Kasiye & Co. Advocates, Eripa & Co. advocates, and MMAKS Advocates. The Appendix of the audited accounts bears the list of individuals who pledged and fulfilled before the end of the financial year. We also recognize the following individuals who fulfilled

their pledges before this year's AGM date; Mr. Ogwang Amos, Mr. Liberty Muhereza, Mr. Daniel Rutiba, Mr. Samuel Kiriaghe, Mr. Emmanuel Candia, Mr. Matsiko Joseph and Ms. Peruth Nshemereirwe. May God richly bless you all and more are encouraged to give.

SECTION V: FINANCE

UGANDA CHRISTIAN LAWYERS FRATERNITY ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2015

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ACRONYMS

UCLF	:	Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity.
ADR	:	Alternative Dispute Resolution
DGF	:	Democratic Governance Facility
BMS	:	BMS World Mission
FHRI	:	Foundation for Human Rights Initiative
LE	:	Legal Education
NGO	:	Non Government Organisation
CPD	:	Criminal Public Defense

COMPANY INFORMATION**BOARD MEMBERS:**

Mr.Edward Kato Sekabanja

- President

Mr.Martin Erone

Mr.Joseph Matsiko

Ms. Eva Mudondo Musasizi

Mr. Liberty Muhereza

Mr. Candia Emmanuel

Ms. Carol Idembe

Ms. Peruth Nshemereirwe

Mr. Titus Kamyia

Mr. Dan Rutiba

- Chairperson

- Vice Chairperson

- Treasurer

- Secretary

- Board member

- Board member

- Board member

- Board member

- Board member

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PKF Uganda

Certified Public Accountants

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Kampala, Uganda

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Wandegeya Branch

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BOARD MEMBERS' REPORT

The board members submit their report and audited financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2015 which disclose the state of affairs of the organisation," Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity".

aBoUt tHe UgaNda cHristian LAWYERS FRATERNITY

The Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity(UCLF) was founded in 1987 by Christian Law Students at Makerere University. In 2005 Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity was registered as a Non Government Organisation. It operates regional offices of Kampala, Kasese, Masaka and Gulu. Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity also has field desks in Kayunga, Buikwe and Moyo. UCLF seeks to utilize the skills endowed in its members and associates to impact the most vulnerable in society, irrespective of age, gender, religious and/or ethnic background, nationwide by realizing the following objectives:

1. To inform and educate people from whatever section of society, and especially those who have no access to legal information, about the law and their rights.
2. To advocate for, represent and advise those who have no voice and are unfairly disadvantaged.
3. To advocate for the enactment and implementation of fair laws and policies which are in harmony with Christian principles.
4. To encourage member participation in ethical legal practice and community involvement by providing pro- bono opportunities.

Vision

'As an Association of Christian Lawyers we seek to share Christ, in fellowship together, in outreach to the lost, and in seeking justice for all our society, in a spirit of love and compassion"

Mission

Mission is "Speak up and judge fairly, defend

the rights of the poor and needy"(taken from Proverbs31:9)

PrinciPaL actiVities of UgaNda CHRISTIAN LAWYERS FRATERNITY

The activities include the following: A. Legal education
B. Criminal Public Defense
C. Civil legal aid
D. Paralegal Advisory Services
E. Students ministry and resource centre. F. Fellowship
G. Public interest work and advocacy

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UCLF has four main organs, the Annual General Assembly, the Board of Directors, Select Committees and the Secretariat. The General Assembly is the Supreme authority of the Organization and is mandated to elect the members of the Board of Directors every two years. Whereas the Board is responsible for the policy formulation and strategic direction of the organization, the Select Committees handle specific issues in the Organization and the Secretariat is responsible for the day-to-day affairs of the Organization.

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Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity principal financial supporters include:

1. BMS World Mission,
2. Lawyers Christian Fellowship (UK)
3. Democratic Governance Facility
4. Foundation for Human Rights initiative
5. Consultancies
6. Membership and Library Fees and.

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BOARD MEMBERS' REPORT (Continued)

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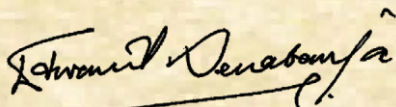
The operating results of the organization for the

year ended 30 June 2015 are set out on page 8.

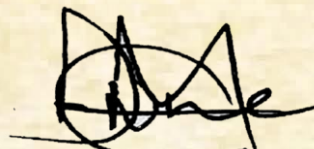
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PKF Uganda was appointed during the year and continues in office in accordance with the Companies Act, 2012.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD MEMBERS



President



Chairman

STATEMENT OF BOARD MEMBERS' RESPONSIBILITIES

The Uganda Companies Act and NGO Act requires the board members to prepare financial statements for each financial year, which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the organisation as at the end of the financial year and of its profit or loss for that period. It also requires the board members to ensure that the organisation maintains proper accounting records, which disclose with reasonable accuracy the financial position of the organisation. The board members are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the organisation.

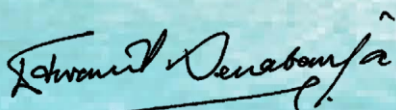
The board members accept responsibility for the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement whether due to fraud or error. They also accept responsibility for:

- i) designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements;
- ii) selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and
- iii) making accounting estimates and judgments that are reasonable in the circumstances.

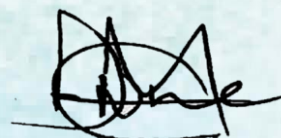
The board members are of the opinion that the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the financial affairs of the fraternity as at 30 June 2015 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and the NGO Act.

Nothing has come to the attention of the board members to indicate that the organisation will not remain a going concern for at least twelve months from the date of this statement.

Approved by the board members on 11th September 2015 signed on its behalf by:



President



Chairman

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report on the financial statements

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity, set out on pages 8 to 17 which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2015, the statement of surplus or deficit and accumulated fund, the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

Board members' Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Board members are responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, the Uganda Companies Act 2012 and NGO Act and for such internal control as management determines what is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal controls relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal controls. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

opinion

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity as at 30 June 2015, and of its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, the Uganda Companies Act and NGO Act.

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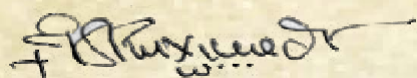
Report on other legal requirements

As required by the Uganda Companies Act and NGO Act, we report to you, based on our audit, that:

(i) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit;

(ii) in our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the organisation, so far as appears from our examination of those books; and

(iii) the organisation's statement of financial position and statement of surplus or deficit account and accumulated fund are in agreement with the books of account.



Certified Public Accountants
Kampala, Uganda

11th September 2015

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STATEMENT OF SURPLUS OR DEFICIT AND ACCUMULATED FUND

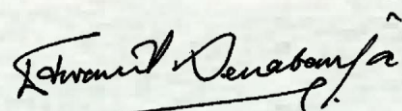
	Notes	2015 Shs'000	2014 Shs'000
INCOME			
Donations	3.1	1,046,937	849,838
Other income	3.2	6,742	149,153
Income available for recurrent expenditure		<u>1,053,679</u>	<u>998,991</u>
RECURRENT EXPENDITURE			
Administration expenses	15	852,863	890,204
Monitoring and evaluation costs	16	5,893	10,536
Criminal public defense	17	125,430	147,182
Other operating expenses	18	20,506	37,685
Total recurrent expenditure		<u>1,004,692</u>	<u>1,085,606</u>
Surplus /(deficit) for the year		48,987	(86,616)
Accumulated funds at the start of the year		82,277	168,893
Surplus /(deficit) for the year		48,987	(86,616)
Accumulated funds at the end of the year		131,264	82,277

The notes on pages 11 to 17 form an integral part of these financial statements. Report of the independent auditor - pages 6 and 7.

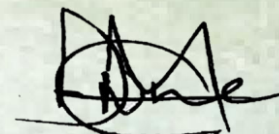
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	Notes	2015 Shs'000	2014 Shs'000
RESERVES			
Restricted fund	4	2,355	2,355
Accumulated fund		131,264	82,277
		<u>133,619</u>	<u>84,632</u>
REPRESENTED BY			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	5	20,400	26,200
Current assets			
Accounts receivable	6	-	2,225
Cash and cash equivalents	7	121,846	77,904
		<u>121,846</u>	<u>80,129</u>
Current liabilities			
Accounts payables	8	8,627	21,697
Net current assets		<u>113,219</u>	<u>58,432</u>
		<u>133,619</u>	<u>84,632</u>

The financial statements which appear on pages 8 to 17 were approved by the Board members on 11th September 2015 and were signed on its behalf by:



President



Chairman

The notes on pages 11 to 17 form an integral part of these financial statements. Report of the independent auditor - pages 6 and 7.

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Cash flows from operating activities

	Notes	2015 Shs'000	2014 Shs'000
Surplus/decifit for the year		48,987	<u>(86,615)</u>
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation	5	5,800	5,167
(Gain)/loss on disposal of property, plant and equipment	-		(36)
Changes in working capital:			
- Trade and other receivables		2,223	3,778
- Trade and other payables		(13,069)	13,763
Net cash generated from/(used in) operating activities		43,942	<u>(63,943)</u>
Cash fows from investing activities			
Cash paid for purchase of property, plant and equipment	5	-	(6,715)
Proceeds from disposal of property, plant and equipment		-	36
Net cash used in investing activities		-	<u>(6,679)</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and cash equivalents		<u>43,942</u>	<u>(70,622)</u>
Movement in cash and cash equivalents			
At start of year		77,904	148,526
Net increase/(decrease) in cash and equivalents		43,942	(70,622)
At end of year	7	121,846	<u>77,904</u>

The notes on pages 11 to 17 form an integral part of these financial statements. Report of the

independent auditor - pages 6 and 7.

NOTES: SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are set out below.

These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

1) General Information

The organisation is a non government organisation (NGO) incorporated and domiciled in Uganda. The address of its registered office and principal place of business is in Kampala.

The principal activity of the organisation is that of seeking to share Christ, in fellowship together, in out reach to the lost, and in seeking justice for all members of the society, in a spirit of love and compassion.

2 a) Basis of preparation

The financial statements of Uganda Christian Lawyers Fraternity have been prepared in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles and the NGO Act . They have been prepared under the historical cost convention, as modified by the revaluation of derivative financial instruments at fair value.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgment in the process of applying the company's accounting policies. There aren't areas involving a higher degree of judgment or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimations are significant to

These financial statements comply with the requirements of the Ugandan Non Government Organisations (NGO) Act. 'The statement of surplus or deficit and accumulated funds represent the profit and loss account referred to in the Act. The statement of financial position represents 'the balance sheet referred ' to in 'the Act.

going concern

The financial performance of the organisation is set out in the board members' report and in the statement of profit or loss and accumulated funds. The financial position of the company is set out in the statement of financial position.

Based on the financial performance and position of the organisation and its risk management policies, the board members are of the opinion that the organisation is well placed to continue in business for the foreseeable future and as a result the financial statements are prepared on a going concern basis.

b) Key sources of estimation uncertainty

The organisation makes estimates and assumptions concerning the future. The resulting accounting estimates will, by definition, seldom equal the related actual results.

There aren't estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material

adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next financial year.

c) Revenue recognition (continued)

The organisation recognises revenue when: the amount of revenue can be reliably measured; it is probable that future economic benefits will flow to the entity; and specific criteria have been met for each of the organisation's activities.

- i) Revenue from donations and grants represents the amounts received from the donor during the year
- ii) Sales of goods are recognised upon delivery of products and customer acceptance;
- iii) Sales of services are recognised upon performance of the services rendered by reference to the stage of completion of the service contract;

d) Property, plant and equipment

All property, plant and equipment is initially recorded at cost and thereafter stated at historical cost less depreciation. Historical cost comprises expenditure initially incurred to bring the asset to its location and condition ready for its intended use.

Subsequent costs are included in the asset's carrying amount or recognised as a separate asset, as appropriate, only when it is probable that future economic benefits associated with the item will flow to the company and the cost can be reliably measured. The carrying amount of the replaced part is derecognised. All other repairs and maintenance are charged to profit or loss during the financial period in which they are incurred.

Depreciation is calculated on straight line method to write down the cost of each asset, to its residual value over its estimated useful life using the following annual rates:

	Rate %
Motor cycles	20%
Furniture and fittings	12.5%
Law books	2%
Computer equipment	20%

An asset's carrying amount is written down immediately to its recoverable amount if the asset's carrying amount is greater than its estimated recoverable amount.

The assets residual values and useful lives are reviewed, and adjusted if appropriate, at each statement of financial position date.

Gains and losses on disposal of property, plant and equipment are determined by comparing the proceeds with the carrying amount and are taken into account in determining operating profit/loss.

e) Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables are initially recognised at the transaction price. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

At the end of each reporting period, the carrying amounts of trade receivables are reviewed to determine whether there is any objective evidence that the amounts are not recoverable. If so, an impairment loss is recognised immediately in profit or loss.

f) Cash and cash equivalents

For the purposes of the statement of cash flows, cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand, deposits held at call with banks, and financial assets with maturities of less than 91 days, net of bank overdrafts, money market lines and restricted cash balances.

Restricted cash balances are those balances that the company cannot use for working capital purposes as they have been placed as a lien to secure borrowings.

In the statement of financial position, bank overdrafts are included within borrowings in current liabilities.

g) Trade payables

Trade payables are recognised initially at the transaction price. They are obligations on the basis of normal credit terms and do not bear interest.

Trade payables denominated in a foreign currency are translated into the functional currency using the exchange rate at the reporting date. The resulting differences from conversion and translation are dealt with in profit or loss in the year in which they arise.

h) Provisions

Provisions for restructuring costs and legal claims are recognised when: the company has a present legal or constructive obligation as a result of past events; it is probable that a transfer of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation; and the amount can be reliably estimated. Restructuring provisions comprise lease termination penalties and employee termination payments. Provisions are not recognised for future operating losses.

Provisions are measured at the present value of the amount expected to be required to settle the obligation using a pre-tax rate that reflects current market assessments of the time value of money and the risks specific to the obligation. The increase in the provision due to passage of time is recognised as interest expense.

l) Translation of foreign currencies

Transactions in foreign currencies during the year are converted into Ugandan shillings at rates ruling at the transaction dates. Assets and liabilities at the statement of financial position date which are expressed in foreign currencies are translated into Ugandan shillings at rates ruling at that date. The resulting differences from conversion and translation are dealt with in profit or loss in the year in which they arise.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (CONTINUED)

j) Employee benefit obligations

Pension obligations

The company has a defined contribution plans. A defined contribution plan is a pension plan under which the company pays fixed contributions into a separate entity and has no legal or constructive obligations to pay further contributions if the fund does not hold sufficient assets to pay all employees the benefits relating to employee service in the current and prior periods.

The company pays contributions to publicly or privately administered pension insurance plans on a mandatory or contractual basis.

The contributions are recognised as employee benefit expense when they are due. If contribution payments exceed the contribution due for service, the excess is recognised as an asset.

The company and its employees contribute to the National Social Security Fund (NSSF), a statutory defined contribution scheme registered under the NSSF Act. The company's contributions to the defined contribution scheme are charged to profit or loss in the year to which they relate.

k) Impairment of assets

At each reporting date, property, plant and equipment and intangible assets are reviewed to determine whether there is any indication that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If there is an indication of possible impairment, the recoverable amount of any affected asset (or group of related assets) is estimated and compared with its carrying amount. If estimated recoverable amount is lower, the carrying amount is reduced to its estimated recoverable amount, and an impairment loss is recognised immediately in surplus or deficit account.

Similarly, at each reporting date, inventories are assessed for impairment by comparing the carrying amount of each item of inventory (or group of similar items) with its selling price less costs to complete and sell. If an item of inventory (or group of similar items) is impaired, its carrying amount is reduced to selling price less costs to complete and sell, and an impairment loss is recognised immediately in surplus or deficit account.

If an impairment loss subsequently reverses, the carrying amount of the asset (or group of related assets) is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount (selling price less costs to complete and sell, in the case of inventories), but not in excess of the amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognised for the asset (group of related assets) in prior years. A reversal of an impairment loss is recognised immediately in surplus or deficit.

l) Comparatives

Where necessary, comparative figures have been adjusted to conform with changes in presentation in the current year.

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	2015 Shs'000	2014 Shs'000
3. Revenue		
3.1 Donations		
Foundation for Human Rights Initiative	170,230	161,628
BMS World Mission	181,850	189,277
Democratic Governance Facility	647,184	472,154
Lawyers Christian Fellowship (UK)	35,603	19,430
Members' donation	7,805	3,700
Membership	4,265	3,650
TOTAL	1,046,937	849,838
3.2 Other income		
Workshop and conference fees	-	131,619
Library fees	110	318
Client support to UCLF	310	3,436
Interest received on bank accounts	2,224	1,492
Fellowship collections	188	2,632
Gain on asset disposal	-	36
Sale of promotional items	865	4,228
Book Sales	160	605
UCLF membership subscription	-	1,515
Other income	2,885	3,272
	6,742	149,153
Total income	1,053,679	998,991
4. Reserve fund		
Restricted fund	2,355	2,355
	2,355	2,355
5. Property, plant and equipment		

	Furniture and fittings Shs'000 12.5%	Motor cycles Shs'000 20.00%	Law Books Shs'000 2.0%	Computers Shs'000 20.0%	Total
At 1 July 2014	10,536	3,480	83,775	10,560	108,351
Additions	-	-	-	-	-
At 30 June 2015	10,536	3,480	83,775	10,560	108,351
Depreciation					
At 1 July 2014	4,022	439	71,925	5,764	82,150
Charge for the year	1,317	696	1,675	2,112	5,800
At 30 June 2015	5,339	1,135	73,600	7,876	87,951
Net book Value					
At 30 June 2015	5,197	2,345	10,174	2,684	20,400
At 30 June 2014	6,514	3,041	11,850	4,796	26,200

	2015 Shs'000	2014 Shs'000
6. Accounts receivable		
Gordon Mwebesa	-	692
Jennifer Barya	-	80
Barclays Bank Wandegeya	-	1,453
	<u>-</u>	<u>2,225</u>

7. Cash and cash equivalents

The year-end cash and cash equivalents comprise of the following:

Barclays Bank of Uganda (General)	81,937	59,710
Barclays Bank of Uganda (Legal Education)	-	45
Barclays Bank of Uganda (Criminal Public Defense)	35,068	9,019
Barclays Bank of Uganda (Paralegal Advisory)	2,806	6,718
Total	<u>119,811</u>	<u>75,491</u>

Cash at Hand (General)		
Cash at Hand (Criminal Public Defense)	116	-
	-	814
Cash at Hand (Paralegal Advisory)	-	181
Petty cash-UCLF Kasese office	223	400
Petty cash-CPD Kasese office	72	-
Petty cash-CPD Kampala office	5	-
Petty cash-UCLF Gulu office	347	87
Petty cash-CPD Masaka	592	-
Petty cash-UCLF Moyo (now in Masaka) office	680	47
	<u>2,035</u>	<u>2,412</u>
Total Cash and Cash equivalents	<u>121,846</u>	<u>77,904</u>

8. Accounts payable

Duncan Kijjambu	-	10
Provision for review of policy manuals	-	1,450
Sekabanja Edward	5,500	17,500
Other payables	-	737
Audit Fees	3,127	2,000
	<u>8,627</u>	<u>21,697</u>

9. Contingent liabilities

There were no material contingent liabilities as at 30 June, 2015.

10. Events after the end of the reporting date

There were no events after the reporting period that require disclosure in the financial statements.

11. commitments

There were no capital commitments as at 30 June, 2015.

12. Presentation currency

These financial statements are presented in Uganda Shillings (Shs) , rounded to the nearest thousand ('000).

13. Comparative figures

Where necessary comparative figures have been adjusted to conform to changes in presentation in the current year.

14. incorporation

The organisation is incorporated in Uganda under the Companies Act, 2012.

15. administrative expenses

Employment costs:

Salaries and wages

535,089

471,850

	2015 Shs'000	2014 Shs'000
NSSF 10% Contribution	24,453	47,411
General staff and training expenses	-	62,666
Other staff costs	11,070	9,600
	<u>570,613</u>	<u>591,527</u>

Other administrative expenses:

Printing and stationery	10,684	33,645
Postages, internet and telephones	10,819	10,546
Assets Procurement	-	10,450
Legal and professional fees	-	124
Legal education	21,203	-
Internet	5,371	3,230
Audit Fees	2,500	2,000
Vehicle running and maintenance	11,200	25,672
Newspapers and periodicals	-	2,685
Field Expenses	14,970	3,210
Reconciliation discrepancies	574	-
Practicing Certificates	1,300	-
Filing fees	3,316	-
Generator expenses	246	-
Continued professional development	46,415	-
Democratic Governance Facility	2,220	-
Radio programs	5,155	-
Computer expenses	1,464	-
Corporate social responsibility and outreach.	25,010	-
Student coordination expenses	5,488	-
Furniture for resource center	1,090	-
Orientation and Mentorship meetings	6,127	-
Stake holders meeting	15,100	4,510
Meeting, Fellowships and conferences	3,362	173,466
Institutional CAPA	6,333	-
Entertainment and travelling	11,290	14,049
Bank charges	2,935	3,472
Office expenses	67,496	11,618
Withholding tax	582	-

	<u>282,250</u>	<u>298,677</u>
Total administration expenses	<u>852,863</u>	<u>890,204</u>

16. Monitoring and evaluation expenses

Monitoring and evaluation	2,690	7,236
Entertainment and travelling	-	1,300
Other costs	3,203	2,000

	<u>5,893</u>	<u>10,536</u>
17. criminal Public defense		
Legal sensitization	16,400	25,836
Litigation expenses	105,167	114,647
Juvenile Justice	3,863	-
Other costs	-	6,699
	<u>125,430</u>	<u>147,182</u>

18. other operating expenses

Rent and rates	10,810	13,770
Electricity and water	3,355	3,958
Subscriptions	-	3,297
Mobilisation facilitation costs	-	1,258
Repairs and Maintenance	540	10,235
Depreciation	5,800	5,167
	<u>20,506</u>	<u>37,685</u>

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1	Birungi Monica	100,000
2	Nalunkuma Edith	100,000
3	Walyemera Daniel	100,000
4	Sam Mayanja	100,000
5	Ocaya Kiara	100,000
6	Nansamba Pauline	100,000
7	Miriam Namutebi	100,000
8	Ernest Katwesigye	100,000
9	Norah Matovu Winyi	100,000
10	Sam Kiriagye	100,000
11	Lydia Tamale	100,000
12	Liberty Muhereza	50,000
13	Alarm Uganda	200,000
14	Gimara Francis	100,000
15	H/W Vicent Mugabo	100,000
16	Pamela Kansiime	100,000
17	Nshemereirwe Peruth	100,000
18	Iradukunda Elijah	100,000
19	Carol Idembe	100,000
20	Mwanje Byron	100,000
21	Kisiki Ben	100,000
22	Noah Kibome	50,000
23	Jeniffer Barya	100,000
24	Joseph matsiko	50,000

25	Edward Sekabanja	100,000
26	Eva Mudondo Musisi	100,000
27	Masaba Peter	100,000
28	Bishop Stuart University Faculty Of Law	200,000
29	Regina Kawooya	100,000
30	Asimwe Paul	100,000
31	Kiggundu Mugerwa Herbert	100,000
32	Goddy Muhanguzi Muhumuza	100,000
33	Asimwe John Baruga	100,000
34	Titus Kanya	100,000
35	Nshemereirwe Peruth	100,000
36	Mugabi Esther Grace	25,000
37	Kasule Nathan	25,000
38	Nsereko Raymond	20,000
39	Manzi Johny Murungi	20,000
40	Naluggya Lillian	20,000
41	Tamale Joash	20,000
42	Muyinda Robert	20,000
43	Yudiah	20,000
44	kakooza Ibrahim	20,000
45	Tandeka Jordana	20,000
46	Asua Kanyia Alfred	20,000
47	Magambo Michael	25,000
48	Alexander Ssensikombi	25,000
49	Katusiime Maclean	20,000
50	Allan Iriama	25,000
	Balance carried forward	<u>3,875,000</u>

Balance brought forward	U Shs	<u>3,875,000</u>
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51	Nabikamba Geoffrey	25,000
52	Esomu Simon Peter	25,000
53	Arinaitwe George	25,000
54	Babiye Edith	20,000
55	Sekamatte Edward	25,000
56	Natembo Damalie	20,000
57	Akurut Anita Martha	20,000
58	Nakiyemba jane Carol	20,000
59	Nsimbi Timothy	20,000
60	Kwizera Henry	20,000
61	Mugema Geoffrey	25,000
62	Aloko Rebecca	20,000
63	Mugera Moses	25,000
64	Rubaihayo Samson	25,000
65	Basisi Allan Todd	25,000
66	Mugoma Daniel Wereba	25,000
67	Ahabwe Richard	25,000
	Total	<u>4,265,000</u>

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2014
U Shs

Platinum

1	Kasirye,Byaruhanga & Co. Advocates	1,000,000
2	Asimwe Paul	2,000,000

Bronze

3	Antoreine Shulamith	100,000
4	Iradukunda Elijah	100,000
5	Muwonge William	100,000
6	Mangeni Peter	50,000
7	Muhereza Liberty	50,000
8	Peter Mangeni	50,000
9	Omitta Charles Jerry	100,000
10	Kasozi Susan	100,000
11	Ogweyo Anne	100,000
12	Aisia Susan	100,000
13	Mutonerwa Vicent	100,000

silver

14	Masereka & Mangeni Co. Adv	300,000
15	Kiggundu Mugerwa Herbert	300,000
16	Eunice Nabafu	300,000
17	Byron Mwanje	300,000

gold

18	Sam Mayanja	400,000
19	Edward Sekabanja	400,000
20	Tamale & Co. Advocates	500,000
21	Ekirapa & Co. Advocates	500,000
22	Titus Kamyia	500,000
23	Joseph Matsiko	100,000

Donations from Members - Other

24	Alarm Uganda	200,000
25	Mulepo Benjamin	5,000
26	BOD fellowship	30,000
27	Adong Christine	20,000

Total

7,805,000

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