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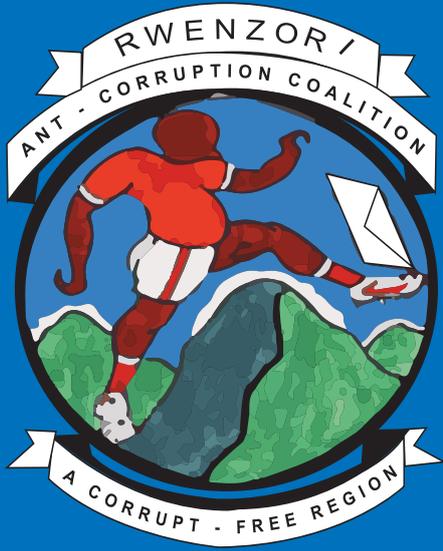
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RWENZORI ANTI-CORRUPTION COALITION:

2018

ANNUAL REPORT



Executive Summary

Rwenzori Anticorruption Coalition (RAC) is a citizen led anti-corruption organization that was formed in 2002 with the core mission of empowering communities in the Rwenzori region to expose and cause action against corruption, as a means to improve service delivery and hence alleviate poverty and suffering. The coalition operates in the eight districts of the Rwenzori region, with over 630 grassroots community animators popularly known as the RAC monitors/activists.

The year 2018 can be regarded as one that was highly fruitful for RAC in more ways than one, as detailed in this report.

With funding from Democratic Governance Facility (DGF), RAC embarked on a new 3 year project – Rwenzori Local Accountability Project (RWENLAP II), which seeks to address local accountability, corruption and service delivery at local government level by empowering the rights holders to demand for accountability and improved service delivery from the duty bearers, as well as holding them accountable for their actions through various engagements. It further enhances a link between watchdog institutions like Inspectorate of Government, Directorate of Public Prosecutions, Office of Auditor General and the local citizens so as to expedite action on corruption cases reported by citizens or unearthed by other agencies such as District Public Accounts Committee (DPACs), Office of the Auditor General (OAG) and whistle blowers.

Nine months into the project, a lot has been achieved! Our statistics illustrate an increased number of citizens reporting cases to RAC and other duty bearers. This is a result of the different reporting mechanisms established i.e. grassroots monitors, the District Focal Persons, whatsapp groups, toll-free line (0800110066) and the day to day cases received at the secretariat. All the cases reported were compiled, verified for evidence and then presented to the duty bearers for response and action through activities such as the sub-county conferences, District Integrity Promotion Forum meetings, the Anti-Corruption Week Convention and follow up meetings with leaders of interest groups. Through such activities, a total of 4,706 citizens were able to engage and demand for accountability from the duty bearers.

In addition, the mentoring and training sessions offered to the monitors and activists across the 63 sub-counties increased their knowledge and ability to monitor and report cases of corruption to RAC and duty bearers. A total of 2078 men and 2628 women were trained in evidence based training and were able to report a total number of 189 cases to RAC and these were presented to the duty bearers for response and action. Furthermore, RAC in partnership with the District planners analyzed, simplified and disseminated the approved budgets for 63 sub-counties and 8 districts and this enabled the citizens to understand and closely monitor implementation of government programs and projects to avoid post mortem reporting and shoddy works. In addition, RAC mobilized men, women, youth, elders and PWDs to participate in the sub-county planning and budgeting meetings at parish level. A total of 75 meetings were conducted across 75 parishes, bringing together a total of 585 citizens i.e. 182 women, 403 men to identify their priorities to be included in the sub-county and district plans. It is anticipated that if these priorities are incorporated in the approved 2019/20 plans and budgets, the citizens livelihoods will be improved since emphasis will be put on programs that directly benefit and impact the citizenry

Our interventions further strengthened synergies and collaboration with the duty bearers, a factor that has greatly increased the response to issues reported by the citizens. In addition, RAC's continued follow up of cases for response by the relevant duty bearers, in addition to the various platforms created for leaders to respond to citizens' issues have contributed to increased responsiveness of government towards citizens' concerns.

In a nutshell, our interventions in 2018 resulted into the following achievements:

- Saved funds worth UGX 788,303,648/= realized from the concluded cases reported to RAC
- Increase in the number of cases reported to RAC from 662 in 2017 to 899 in 2018
- Strengthened collaboration and participation by state and non-state actors in our work, a factor that has greatly contributed to expedited response and action upon cases reported by RAC
- Created various platforms for reporting corruption in the region i.e.; anti-corruption based at the RAC secretariate, toll free line, whatsapp groups, grassroots monitors and district focal persons

Despite the above achievements, a few challenges were faced. These include;

- Delayed feedback and action on cases reported hence demotivating the whistle-blowers
- Minimal data on centralized projects hence making it difficult for us to monitor and track their implementation
- Failure to prosecute/act on corruption cases where evidence is produced

Lessons learned

- Having signed MoUs with the district local governments enhances access to information and strong working relations.
- Inception meetings are key in promoting ownership of projects by the key stakeholders.
- Joint monitoring between CSOs and Government facilitates expeditious action on cases
- Involvement of IAF members in the District Integrity Promotion Forum is key for quick action and feedback on cases.

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIRPERSON



On Behalf of the Board of Directors, I congratulate you all upon the successful completion of the year 2018! Our achievements and success should encourage us further to progress; while the failures/challenges must turn into opportunities in order to realize a just and corruption free society.

During the year, we centered our efforts on fighting corruption, manifested by impunity and malfeasance and this was achieved by the effort of vibrant monitors. I thank the RAC family for the undeserved and uncompromised effort.

I acknowledge the contribution of my colleagues on the Board of Directors; your leadership oversize roles in 2018 to date remain priceless.

In the year 2018, RAC together with other CSOs in the

region were able to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with the Operation Wealth Creation Coordinator – General Salim Saleh, to monitor the OWC program in the Rwenzori region.

I wish to thank RAC monitors and staff for their contribution towards the purchase of the RAC land as their project, for construction of the RAC office premises. The BOD has developed a proposal, budget, plan and a fundraising strategy to implement the construction plan;

Through a dedicated team at the secretariat, lots of achievements were realized. I commend the secretariat for their tireless efforts towards the realization of our goal.

Special appreciation goes out to our main Donor DGF for the strong and consistent funding. I also wish to appreciate our other development partners like IG, ACFIM, CSBAG, ACCU & BD for the support rendered to us through the year 2018.

I must appreciate the contribution of the District leadership (technical and political) in the entire Rwenzori region, office of the IGG, Auditor General, police plus all the other Government agencies and the citizenry at large - your work towards transparency and accountability is immeasurable and duly appreciated.

On the other hand, Anti-corruption front liners continue to encounter challenges such as intimidations, persecutions, conflict of interest, impunity and lack of patriotism. This must come to an end.

RAC must strongly become conscious of the diminishing civil society space and changing Donor dynamics. In the New Year 2019, we shall continue to explore new strategic partnerships for fundraising and sustainability. RAC shall continue to work with Government, like-minded civil society organizations, individuals, District leadership and other stakeholders in pursuit of the RAC vision.

To crown it all, I urge all people in the Rwenzori sub region and the entire country at large to embrace the 'Zero tolerance to corruption policy.'

"Uganda is ours – it is you and I to render her corruption free; and I believe together we can..."

FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY

Yours Truly,

A small, stylized signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Agaba Moses'.

AGABA MOSES
BOD CHAIRPERSON

Communication from the Executive Director



I welcome you once again to our exciting edition of the 2018 annual report where we take stock of the organization's annual interventions, achievements, challenges, lessons learned and recommendations for better realization of our organizational goal and objectives.

I wish to extend our appreciation to all our partners and key stakeholders that have continuously supported us in our endeavors. We salute all state agencies involved in the fight against corruption (the office of the IGG,

DEI, the Judiciary, police and local government among others) civil society organizations, religious and cultural institutions, individuals, the media fraternity and the wider community at large. Without your support, we wouldn't be able to see the positive results from our efforts.

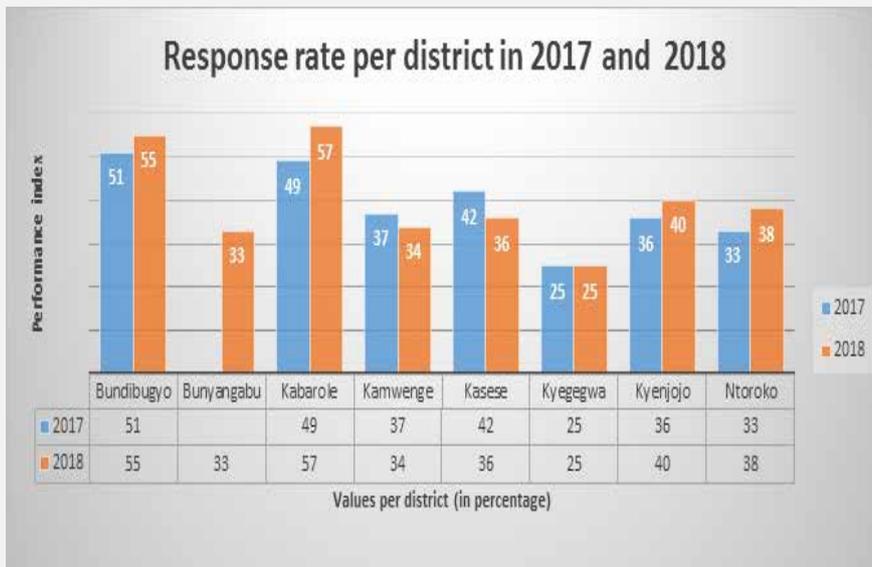
Our achievements

Through our interventions, we have witnessed increased number of cases reported and responded to by leaders and other anti-graft agencies. In the year 2017, a total number of 662 issues related to corruption and service delivery gaps were registered at RAC out of which 273 were followed up to logical conclusion hence saving a total of 300,000,000 UGX. In 2018, a total of 899 issues/cases were registered at RAC out of which 314 issues were followed up to logical conclusion hence recovering/saving funds worth UGX 788,303,648/=

Status of cases reported at RAC in the year 2018

District	No. of cases reported	Estimated Monetary Value	Responded to (concluded)	Estimated monetary value	Responded to (on-going)
Bundibugyo	141	243,239,675	51	78,874,844	13
Bunyangabu	58	38,351,120	33	50,000,000	29
Kabarole	117	428,874,000	57	647,642,804	70
Kamwenge	165	583,673,160	34	0	88
Kasese	105	163,100,000	36	2,000,000	47
Kyegegwa	84	682,658,580	25	0	37
Kyenjojo	109	64,086,000	40	9,786,000	31
Ntoroko	120	25,372,302,335	38	0	65
	899	27,576,284,870	314	788,303,648	380

Increased participation by state and non-state actors in our activities like the District Integrity Promotion Forums conducted on a quarterly basis, social audits, DPAC meetings and sub-county conferences among others. These have greatly contributed to increased response to cases reported to RAC for action, as evidenced in the total number of cases responded to/concluded. As seen in the table below, our statistics show that Kabarole district is still leading in as far as response to cases reported is concerned.



In addition, we have witnessed strong collaboration and partnership between RAC and state agencies, hence expediting response to cases reported, effective resource utilization through joint monitoring of government programs and renewed trust, transparency and commitment between the two parties accelerated by information sharing. Strong partnerships have been built with state agencies at district, regional and national level including Directorate of Ethics and Integrity, office of the IGG, office of the Auditor General, police, judiciary, and BMAU among others.



The anti-corruption desk: The RAC data manager taking record of a complaint from a RAC monitor

Platforms for reporting corruption: RAC has set up various platforms to enable the community to report corruption cases within their localities. These include the anti-corruption desk at the secretariat that receives cases on a day to day basis, a

whatsapp group for leaders and citizens to report and obtain responses to cases reported, social media platforms (facebook and Youtube) and, a toll free line (0800110066) where anyone can report cases of corruption to RAC for follow up and action.

Our achievements notwithstanding, there are some challenges still faced, the greatest being the slow pace at which cases reported are acted upon by anti-corruption agencies

To address the above challenges, we recommend that;

- *Anti-Graft agencies should expedite response and logical conclusion of cases reported to save wastage of public resources*
- *Government should provide necessary information (like BoQs) on government projects to key stakeholders for effective monitoring of government projects*

Finally, I implore everyone out there to join the anti-graft war for it is through concerted efforts that we shall be able to stomp corruption out of our motherland Uganda.

Happy Reading!

*Angela Byangwa
Executive Director - RAC*

2018 Interventions at a glance

1. Baseline survey on the Status of service delivery in the Rwenzori region:

This survey sought to assess the status of service delivery in the Rwenzori region, with focus on 5 objectives i.e. accessibility to quality services at public facilities like health centres, schools, roads and access to water; availability of facilities providing quality health and education services; citizens and government representative engagements; leaders' responsiveness to the citizen demands and the actions taken; identifying community priorities and considerations reflected in budgets released; and establishing the citizens satisfaction with government services. The survey was carried out in 8 districts, covering 16 sub counties, 15 health facilities, 14 schools, 16 Parish Development Committees (PDCs) and 80 respondents who represented citizens from the 16 sub counties. The survey benchmarked the status of service delivery before the project commencement to evaluate progress during and after implementation. A detailed report on the findings of the survey is available at the RAC secretariat and

2. Project inception meetings:

Eight inception meetings (one per district) were jointly conducted with RAC, KRC and Kind Uganda. Show-casing team work, solidarity and collective voice on governance and service delivery issues were some of the achievements realized from the inception meetings. The initiative of joint implementation of activities was appreciated by the leaders since it greatly limits duplication, strengthens team work, ownership and collaboration with CSOs and government.



Children fetching water at Burondo GFS Bundibugyo district

3. Social Audits and joint monitoring:

A total of 24 social audits were conducted throughout the region in the year 2018. The audits/joint monitoring activities were done between RAC and other local leaders including councilors, members of the District Public Accounts Committee (DPAC), political leaders and technical staff. This initiative has led to quick action on cases and collective action and decision making by leaders..



Joint monitoring on Kaija Swamp in Kyegegwa district with the Kyegegwa district leadership

4. **Follow up of cases reported by monitors and feed back to communities through community meetings:** a total of 156 monitors' reports with a total of 480 issues were reported to RAC and presented to the relevant bodies for response through various avenues including meetings with duty bearers, sub-county conferences, District Integrity Promotion Forums social audit and joint monitoring of projects. Feedback to the communities about the cases reported was given through the feedback meetings conducted in the 63 sub-counties. Through follow up, a total of 314 cases were concluded out of the total 899 cases reported to RAC throughout the year. In addition, the feedback given to the community brought them up to speed with the cases reported to RAC to keep them in the know



Joint monitoring on Kaija Swamp in Kyegegwa district with the Kyegegwa district leadership

5. **Meetings with Leaders of Interest groups:** A total of 8 meetings (one per district) were conducted with interest groups leaders to ascertain how service delivery affects categories of groups in terms of gender. These groups included youth in and out of school, Women, Elderly persons and People with disabilities. Through these meetings, a critical mass in the fight against corruption was built by bringing on board interest and marginalized groups in RAC's mainstream reporting. A total of 424 persons participated in these meetings i.e. 181 women, 243 men, 79 youth, 93 elderly persons and 68 PWDs. From these meetings, a total of 51 issues were raised for response and action by the relevant duty bearers.



Meeting with the leaders of special interest groups in Bundibugyo district

6. **Follow up of issues raised and feed back to communities:** All the 51 issues raised during the interest group meetings were presented to the relevant bodies for response and action. The responses were provided at two levels i.e. immediately after the meeting where some district leaders were invited to participate in the meetings; and secondly, the issues were taken to district promotion forums where various leaders were present and these gave responses to the issues presented from the interest groups meetings. A case in point is the issue that was raised by women from Kasenda; whereby they were being battered or in some incidences deterred by their husbands to participate in the UWEP programs. This issue was presented to leaders during the Kabarole DIPP, where RAC urged the leaders to involve the spouses in such gender-sensitive programs for them to understand and support their wives in undertaking and participating in these programs. The feedback obtained from leaders was given back to leaders of the interest groups during the Anti-Corruption Week commemoration in Fort Portal, and were urged to take back the responses obtained to their respective communities



Community sub-county conference at Nombe subcounty Ntoroko district

7. **District focal persons:** a total of 8 District Focal Persons were recruited to support the secretariat at district and sub-county level. 63 RAC branches were supported by the focal persons in monitoring and evidence-based reporting. The focal persons further attended various district council sessions and other sector committee meetings in their respective districts. In addition, a total of 43 cases were followed up by the focal persons with various duty bearers for response and action.



Bundibugyo District Focal person in a monitoring exercise with RAC staff and other leaders

8. **District Integrity Promotion Forum (DIPF) meetings:** a total of 24 DIPF meetings were conducted in the period under review, bringing together a total of 307 leaders i.e. 201 Men and 106 women to address issues presented from sub-county meetings ,monitoring reports and interest groups meetings. The meetings further sought to undertake bi-annual review of the extent of implementation of the District Public Accounts Committees (DPAC) recommendations.



Kabarole District RDC Chairing the DIPF in Fort Portal - Kabarole district

9. **Quarterly reviews:** 3 quarterly reviews were conducted to track the number of engagements, number of issues reported and acted on, the challenges, opportunities and achievements realized. The meetings were attended by RAC staff, board members and the District Focal persons. One of the key recommendations drawn during the quarterly review meetings was the need to have district focal persons to guide the monitors during the monitoring to collect and produce evidence based reports; as well as support them during the compilation of the report. It was further recommended during the quarterly reviews that the DIPF reports be shared with all the key stakeholders at the district at least two weeks in advance to enable the leaders obtain the relevant feedback/responses to the issues raised in the reports.

10. **Anti-corruption Week (ACW) 2018:** On December 06, 2018, RAC in partnership with her partners conducted the anti-corruption convention in Fort Portal at the Public Library. In attendance were over 300 participants including our national partners from CSBAG and the Directorate of Ethics and Integrity; office of the IGG, RDCs, District Chairpersons, CAOs, Fort Portal Municipality Town Clerk, DPCs, officials from the judiciary, district and municipal councilors, civil servants, members of the governance cluster, youth in and out of school, the elderly, PWDs, men and women from the wider community. Commemorated under the theme: **'Winning the fight against corruption, a Sustainable path to Uganda's Transformation'**, the one day meeting was a climax of the week-long activities conducted throughout the anti-corruption week 2018. These included; media campaign and radio talk shows, cleaning and painting Kasenda HCIII as a way of giving back to the community among others. The convention was crowned with awarding 8

outstanding individuals that had exhibited commitment in their work in a bid to fight against corruption and improve service delivery in their region. A total of 4 women and 4 men were given the awards. The convention further provided a platform for the leaders to respond to pending cases reported to RAC, as well as new corruption-related cases and service delivery gaps raised by the citizenry. A total of 22 pending cases at RAC, 11 corruption related cases and 38 service delivery gaps were presented/raised for response and action during the convention. Responses to these issues were given by relevant duty bearers/leaders in form of clarification, advice to the complainants and commitments to investigate further for logical conclusion.



Rewarding the best: Ntoroko DPC receives an award from RAC during the 2018 ACW commemoration

11. National Commemoration Of The International Anti-Corruption Day

On December 10, 2018, the RAC Executive Director together with the Communication and Documentation Officer and the transport officer participated in the national commemoration of the Anti-Corruption week at Kololo Ceremonial Grounds in Kampala.

The one day event was presided over by the President of Uganda – H.E. Y.K. Museveni as the chief guest. The president, during his presentation highlighted the state of war against corruption and how corruption affects service delivery in the country. Various other dignitaries from state and non-state agencies at national, regional and district level attended the function.

The event was organized by the Inspectorate of Government (IG) in partnership with the office of the Auditor General, Office of the Directorate of Public Prosecutions (ODPP), and Public Procurement and Disposal of Public Assets Authority (PPDA) supported by the Federal Republic of Germany through GIZ Technical Assistance.

The 2018 Commemoration of the International Anti-Corruption Day was conducted under the theme “Citizens’ Participation in the Fight against Corruption: A sustainable Path to Uganda’s Transformation”

Key among the outputs of the event were insights into the efforts the Anti-Corruption agencies have taken since the launch of the National Development Plan II, Presidential Manifesto and the 23 Presidential Directives of 2016 in the fight against corruption.

RAC was allotted a stall and was able to exhibit her publications during the event including the TRACK newsletters, annual reports, brochures, stickers and several other dossiers on corruption, good governance, accountability and service delivery. Over 1,000 copies of different IEC materials were given out to the public from various parts of the country. As a result, people have continuously called RAC for regional experience sharing

12. Case follow up with state agencies at national level: a total of 20 pending cases were referred to the IAF at national level for further investigation and action. These included 12 corruption allegations within Fort Portal municipality and other cases reported at RAC. These were shared with the Auditor General, Directorate of Ethics and Integrity and the office of the IGG for action.

13. Community meetings between the sub county and local council leaders and monitors: a total of 63 round table meetings were conducted across the 63 sub-counties of the 8 districts in the Rwenzori region where RAC operates. As a result, a platform for the communities and their leaders to engage on service delivery and corruption issues within their locality was created. In these meetings, a total of 450 issues were presented to leaders for response, out of which 154 were responded to, and the remaining 296 taken up for further investigations



CDO addressing special interest group leaders at Karugutu Town council offices in Ntoroko district

14. Quarterly reflection meetings with governance cluster members: Three reflection meetings were conducted with members of the governance cluster, bringing together a total of 39 members (30men and 9women). During these meetings, quarterly plans and reports were shared with the aim of identifying synergies for working together as a way of avoiding duplication, maximize resource utilization and results. Some activities were also jointly planned and conducted together i.e. the commemoration of the International Day of Peace and the Anti-Corruption Convention 2018. A joint advocacy issue paper was compiled and presented to leaders for response and action during the Anti-Corruption week.



Members of the governance cluster pause for a photo after a meeting in Rwebisengo

15. **Radio programmes:** A total of seven radio talk-shows were conducted in the period under review: the first three talk shows were conducted in the districts of Kasese, Bundibugyo and Kamwenge to give feedback to the community on cases followed up by RAC while the other two radio talk shows were conducted on VOT and HITS FM in Fort Portal. The two talk shows in Kabarole district were offered to RAC by the office of the RDC to mobilize masses for the anti-corruption convention 2018. Radio endorsements (DJ mentions) and radio announcements were also conducted to mobilize the community to come and participate in the Anti-Corruption Convention



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THE TRACK News Letter



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16. The TRACK newsletters: a total of 1,500 copies of the TRACK newsletter (500 copies per quarter) were produced and disseminated to our key stakeholders within the region and beyond. Soft copies of the same newsletters were further shared via our various online and social platforms for wider dissemination including the RAC website and emailing list of all our partners. The newsletters highlighted the key activities carried out within the quarters, feedback on cases reported as well as the major stories of change achieved within the reporting period. The newsletters have enabled the monitors, communities and leaders to get feedback and action taken on their issues reported.

17. **Budget Consultative Meetings:** RAC participated in 57 budget consultative meetings at parish, sub county and district level across the region. At the end of the budget meetings, parish priority areas were identified and documented for onward consideration at sub county and district levels. 18 parish development committees were rejuvenated to work with RAC to monitor the implementation of budget priorities in 2019/2020 FY

18. **Whatsapp groups:** a total of 10 whatsapp groups (i.e. 8 district-based leaders groups, 1 group for the district focal persons and 1 group for the RAC monitors) were created. These forums have increased reporting of cases and information sharing among monitors and leaders.



A community member emphasising a point during the baraza in Fort Portal

COLLABORATION, NETWORKS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Networking, collaboration and partnerships are key strategies valued at RAC. In 2018, various collaboration and networking initiatives were carried out as detailed below:

Inspectorate of Government (IG): RAC in partnership with the office of the Inspector General of government organized a community baraza in Fort Portal municipality, providing a platform for the leaders to respond to community concerns on corruption and service delivery. A total of 47 service delivery gaps and 14 corruption related cases were presented to the leaders for response. Commitments by various duty bearers and stakeholders were made to ensure that service delivery in Kabarole district is improved. For example, Political leaders' limited knowledge and understanding of their roles and obligations was sighted as one of the factors affecting service delivery in Fort Portal Municipality and the district at large. Therefore, political leaders need to be equipped with skills and knowledge of their roles and obligations to enable them perform better. To this end, the IG pledged to offer a training to the leaders to acquire the necessary skills to improve on their performance

Office of the Prime Minister: A similar baraza was organized by the Office of the Prime Minister in collaboration with RAC, bringing the community to demand for accountability from their leaders, as well as obtain responses to key service delivery gaps and corruption-related cases.

Governance Cluster: RAC collaborated and worked closely with members of the Governance cluster in the Rwenzori region to jointly organize activities like the Anti-Corruption week and the commemoration of the International Day of Peace. As a result, members of the cluster obtained an opportunity to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with the coordinator of Operation Wealth Creation; under this MoU, RAC will be monitoring the program to ensure that its intended objectives are realized.

IG- RAC training: On June 07 – 08, 2018, RAC participated in a two day-training, aimed at building the capacity of NGOs to fight corruption. The meeting was held at Garden's restaurant in Fort Portal.

Organized by the Inspectorate of Government, the training was a country wide program geared towards enhancing CSOs to fight corruption. RAC was particularly selected out of the so many CSOs in the region because of her willingness and capacity to organise, carry message forward and train communities. Members of the governance cluster were also invited to participate in this very important training.



Participants pause for a photo after the IG training

District Local Governments: RAC further worked closely with all the Local governments of the eight districts where we operate. This was during social audits, joint monitoring of government projects and dialogues among others. This collaboration contributed to expeditious response to some of the cases reported to RAC by the citizens

Office of the Auditor General (OAG): RAC also worked with the Office of the Auditor General (OAG) to have some of the cases reported to her office responded to. A total of 12 cases were

presented to the OAG for investigation and follow up. CSBAG: RAC partnered with Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group to mobilize communities at regional level to identify their priorities to include in the 2019/20 national plan and budget, as well as generate awareness on the budget proposals made.

ACCU: RAC partnered with ACCU to obtain responses to issues that required national-level intervention and responses. Issues that were not responded to at regional level were shared with ACCU for follow up with duty bearers and leaders at national level

DEI: RAC participated in the meeting organized by DEI to review the ANTI CORRUPTION PUBLIC AND PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP, as well as drafting the Zero tolerance policy to corruption.

ACFIM: RAC in partnership with ACFIM mobilized citizens and Members of parliament to promote and understand the importance of having in place a campaign finance Act to regulate election financing during election processes



Kabarole District Chairperson responding to community concerns during a public dialogue in Fort-Portal

Challenges

- *Delayed feedback and action on cases reported hence demotivating the whistle-blowers*
- *Minimal data on centralized projects hence making it difficult for us to monitor and track their implementation*
- *Failure by state agencies to prosecute/act on corruption cases where evidence is produced*

Lessons learned

- *Having signed MoUs with the district local governments enhances access to information and strong working relations.*
- *Inception meetings are key in promoting ownership of projects by the key stakeholders.*
- *Joint monitoring between CSOs and Government facilitates expeditious action on cases*
- *Involvement of IAF members in the District Integrity Promotion Forum is key for quick action and feedback on cases.*
- *Increased mechanism for reporting i.e. toll free line, whatsapp group and anti-corruption desk among others enhance community participation*

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



Rwenzori Anti-Corruption Coalition
Board of Directors' Report and Audited Financial Statements
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6.0 STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

	Notes	2018 UGX	2017 UGX
Revenue			
Donor Remittances	9.8	741,929,300	561,148,992
Local Revenues	9.9	20,986,758	36,970,418
Total revenue		762,916,058	598,119,410
Expenditure			
Staff Costs	9.10	354,939,972	272,981,748
Governance Cost	9.11	18,915,000	17,441,400
Professional Fees	9.12	4,340,000	5,000,000
Direct/Activity Cost	9.13	288,726,310	225,492,820
Administrative Costs	9.14	89,601,444	55,865,114
Depreciation & Amortization	9.3	12,997,265	25,851,480
Total Expenses		769,519,991	602,632,562
Deficit for the Year		(6,603,933)	(4,513,152)
Gain on Disposal		8,501,000	
Total Comprehensive Income		1,897,068	(4,513,152)

The accounting policies and explanatory notes form an integral part of these financial statements

