



Main Guests pause with Student Leaders from the Hope Initiative Clubs of CCG in 24 Universities, during the Conference on the Constitution, on 15th November, 2024, at Sheraton Hotel, Kampala.

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1. Executive Summary

This report outlines the key accomplishments of the Center for Constitutional Governance (CCG) for the year ending December 31st, 2024.

Guided by the mission to promote constitutional governance through constitutional literacy campaigns and advocacy across East Africa, and driven by the vision of "Building a center that empowers citizens to fully utilize their constitutional rights and obligations so as to participate in their governance, promote constitutional governance and defend the Constitution," CCG continued to advance its work in 2024.

Key highlights of the year include:

- Convening the annual "Conference on the Constitution," a high-level forum fostering dialogue on constitutionalism and the rule of law in East Africa.
- Launching the first-ever Virtual Constitutional Museum in Uganda, enhancing access to and understanding of constitutional principles for citizens.
- Reorganizing and remobilizing Hope Initiative Clubs in 24 universities, empowering young Ugandans as advocates for constitutionalism and defenders of the Constitution.
- Conducting an inception meeting with CSO actors to analyze contentious legal issues within Uganda's NGO Legal Framework.
- Continuing to curate and broadcast content on Civic Space TV, an online platform dedicated to preserving and promoting civic space.

Challenges:

The report acknowledges the challenging operating environment for CCG and the broader civil society sector in Uganda. The shrinking civic space, evidenced

by restrictive laws and the suppression of dissent, poses significant obstacles to the organization's work. The harassment and intimidation of lawyers, activists, and journalists through arbitrary arrests, torture, and surveillance further exacerbate these challenges. While social media offers alternative platforms for discourse, the limited physical space for dialogue and expression remains a critical concern.

Despite these challenges, CCG remains committed to its mission and will continue to explore innovative strategies to promote constitutional governance and empower citizens across East Africa.

2. Mission and Vision

2.1 Mission Statement

To promote constitutional governance through carrying out constitutional literacy campaigns and advocacy across East Africa

2.2 Vision Statement

Building a center that empowers citizens to fully utilize their constitutional rights and obligations so as to participate in their governance, promote constitutional governance and defend the Constitution

3. Organizational Overview

3.1 Introduction

CCG is a constitutional watchdog working in the East and Horn of Africa, based in Kampala-Uganda. The mission of CCG is to make the Constitution a People's document through citizens engagements, civil society partnerships, government actors and regional organizations. CCG's core work is to: Analyze, Generate and Disseminate constitutional knowledge and information regarding observation, protection and violations of the Constitution. This is done through research and analysis, outreach and advocacy, and institutional growth.

4.0 Programs and Activities

CCG implemented a number of programs and activities within its thematic and programmatic areas namely: Constitutionalism; the University Students' Program delivered through the Hope Initiative Clubs; Engagements on Civic Space TV. There

were also several activities with cross cutting themes which were implemented in the reporting period.

4.1 Constitutionalism

Constitutionalism emphasizes the rule of law, separation of powers and protection of individual rights which are the tenets of democracy. CCG continues to be in the frontline of defending the Constitution and promoting constitutionalism in Uganda and East Africa. In so doing, it holds several activities including conferences, workshops, debates, etc with various stakeholders to advocate for and find common ground with likeminded stakeholders to further push for the realization of these values and ideals. Two of such activities implemented in 2024 include the conference on the Constitution and the launch of the Virtual Constitutional Museum.

4.1.1 The Conference on the Constitution

On 15th November, 2024, CCG launched its Annual High-Level Forum on constitutionalism and the rule of law. The conference attracted several high-profile government officials including the Minister of Justice and Constitutional Affairs Hon Norbert Mao, the Deputy Speaker of Parliament Rt Hon Thomas Tayebwa, Members of Parliament and Former Members of Parliament; Government agencies, Civil Society leaders, Academia, media, and students from 26 universities. The event was graced by the German Ambassador to Uganda H.E Mathias Schauer who emphasised the need for protecting democracy. The conference also featured a key note presentation on Constitutionalism in East Africa delivered by prof PLO Lumumba- one of Africa's pre-eminent scholars. The event was widely covered by the media and also served to shape public discourse on Uganda's Constitution, the question of presidential transition, and the restoration of presidential term limits.

As one way of ensuring the inclusion and participation of the youth, CCG through the Hope Initiative Clubs mobilized 50 students from 24 universities, with each university sending two representatives (a male and a female). The conference also provided a platform for the youth to engage in discussions on constitutional values and governance. Students were inspired by renowned leaders and scholars; It fostered a deeper understanding of constitutional governance among university students; strengthened advocacy networks for the promotion of democratic principles.

Links to media coverage of the event

<https://chimpreports.com/ccg-holds-inaugural-conference-on-the-constitution-launches-virtual-constitutional-museum/>

<https://www.pmldaily.com/news/2024/11/ccg-holds-inaugural-conference-on-the-constitution-launches-virtual-constitutional-museum.html>

<https://www.parliament.go.ug/news/3418/increase-public-education-constitution>

4.1.2 The Virtual Constitutional Museum

The conference on the Constitution was also important platform which was used by CCG to unveil the Virtual Constitutional museum- the first of its kind in Uganda. The virtual museum is a knowledge hub for constitutionalism through archiving data and information, analysis of constitutional amendments, documentation of violations and citizens responses. The museum showcases the history, evolution, and current state of constitutionalism across Uganda, East Africa, and the rest of Africa. It can be accessed at www.katibaheritagelimited.org

4.2 Engagements with Government

CCG took part in several activities organized by several government ministries and institutions including the Electoral Commission's consultative meetings with CSOs. In addition, CCG continued to take part in civic discourse on the state broadcaster UBC, particularly on the weekly political talk show "**Behind the Headlines**". In July 2024, CCG launched season 4 of the Inter Universities Debate and the event was graced by the Minister of ICT and National Guidance Dr Chris Baryomunsi as well as officials from the Uganda Human Rights Commission. In September, CCG together with Oxfam launched the Recentering the Civic Internet through Partner Engagement (ReCIPE) project and once again, the project was launched by Dr Chris Baryomunsi. These are indicative of the fact that CCG acknowledges the importance of fostering strong

ties with the government in realizing a better future for all Ugandans. Lastly, CCG participated in the National dialogue for Private Sector, CSOs and other interest groups which was organized by the Ministry of East Africa Community Affairs (MEACA).

4.3 Projects and Partners

4.3.1 Ford Build Grant (Ford Foundation)

In 2024, CCG implemented a number of programs as highlighted below:

Between July and December 2024, the FORD Build grant from the Ford Foundation has provided CCG with the flexibility to implement a number of activities under its various programs namely:

i) The University Students' Program

In 2024 CCG reorganized and remobilized students in 24 universities across the country by reactivating its Hope Initiative Clubs in these institutions. On 17 July, 2024, CCG launched Season 4 of the Inter Universities debate as part of its continuing drive to promote the Constitution and foster a culture of constitutionalism among university students. Since its inception in 2011, the strength and success of the university students' program is reflected in the number of leaders it has produced. A total of 213 elected leaders have emerged from this program and they are spread out across different levels of leadership right from Parliament to Local Council III.

The launch brought together various key stakeholders including the Uganda Human Rights Commission (UHRC), Government representatives including the Minister of ICT and National Guidance Dr Chris Baryomunsi who was the Chief Guest. The event was livestreamed on Civic Space TV and can be accessed here <https://youtu.be/34YD1U39dwE>



ii) Hope Initiative Universities Dialogue

Following the launch in July, CCG held the first HI university dialogue on 27th September 2024 at the International University of East Africa under the theme **“Safeguarding Democratic Values: Upholding the Electoral Laws in Electoral Processes.”** The keynote speech was delivered by His Worship Abubaker Matanda, an Advocate of the High Court of Uganda. He addressed a range of themes such as democratic elections, the youth as agents of change in a democratic society; non-violent participation in democratic processes. This set the tone for the students’ panel discussion on **“The Role of Youth in Promoting Peaceful and Democratic Elections.”**

The dialogue provided an opportunity for university students to engage in critical discussions about the role of young people in upholding democratic principles during elections and was attended by students from seven universities in Kampala. The full recording of the dialogue can be accessed here <https://youtu.be/DHickyijR5Y>

6.1.1 University Public Dialogue on Elections

The CCG hosted a University Public Dialogue on Elections on September 27, 2024, at the International University of East Africa (IUEA). The dialogue was attended by students from six universities namely: The International University of East Africa (IUEA), Kampala University (KU), Kampala International University (KIU), Uganda Pentecostal University (Kampala Campus), Islamic University in Uganda (IUIU – Kampala and Female Campus), and Cavendish University. A total of 190 delegates attended with five universities sending 30 delegates each while the host university had 40 delegates. High Court Advocate His Worship Abubaker Matanda delivered a keynote speech on the theme “**Safeguarding Democratic Values: Upholding the Electoral Laws in Electoral Processes.**”



Click link below for more:

<https://www.youtube.com/live/DHickyijR5Y?si=u92s4AI40dFDGYO2>

The **objectives** of the dialogue were to: Enhance understanding of the Constitution’s role in ensuring free and fair elections; Foster critical thinking

and civic engagement among young people; Identify strategies for youth contributions to peaceful and democratic elections.

The **outcomes** of this activity included: Strengthened students' understanding of democratic principles and electoral laws; Promoted critical discussions on the role of youth in safeguarding democratic values during elections; Created a vibrant exchange of ideas and perspectives among students from diverse universities.

There are also a number of **Achievements** that were realized and these are:

- a) **Expansion of the Hope Initiative Clubs** through Establishment of a five-member executive committee in 24 out of 25 universities; Renewal of registration of Hope Initiative Clubs in 15 universities
- b) **Youth Engagement** through the mobilization of over 100 students for the Inter-University Interface Launch and over 180 students for the University Public Dialogue on Elections; Encouraging active student participation in constitutionalism and democratic governance
- c) **Collaboration and Networking:** This was realized by the successful coordination of discussions with diverse groups of panelists and facilitators to bridge the gap between students and key stakeholders in governance and electoral processes.

The Hope Initiative Program has had a transformative impact on youth engagement in constitutional and democratic processes. By mobilizing university students, facilitating critical discussions, and expanding the presence of the Hope Initiative Club, the program has laid a solid foundation for future efforts to promote constitutionalism in Uganda. These achievements reflect the CCG's commitment to empowering the next generation of leaders to uphold democratic values and contribute meaningfully to society.

In 2025, we hope to strengthen partnerships with additional universities to further expand the Hope Initiative Club; Increase student outreach through more

interactive and inclusive activities; Enhance capacity-building sessions for the Hope Initiative Club executive members to ensure sustainability and effective operations; Develop a structured feedback mechanism to monitor and evaluate the impact of program activities.

iii) Civic Space TV Engagements

CCG has also strengthened its programming and content on Civic Space TV with the support of the Ford Build Grant. It has helped with equipment which has further boosted production and editing of content. Since July, CCG, has curated content for 168 TV shows which have been broadcast on Civic Space TV. These shows address the critical themes of constitutionalism, democracy, good governance, rule of law, gender, youth, equality, equity, social justice, public policy, election, etc and are reflective of developments which transpire at the national, regional and global level.

The image displays two promotional posters for Civic Space TV programs. The left poster is for 'Community Voices' on Monday, 25th Nov 2024, at 2PM (EAT). The topic is 'THE MENACE OF ONLINE MONEY LENDERS: HOW TO REGULATE THEM'. The moderator is Phillip Muliisa. Panelists include Namuroso Denis (Medical Clinical Officer), Lydia Innocent (Vice President - Law Students Society Emmanuel OIG), Asp. Ego Daniel (ACPS Nw'ra DC Operations Uganda Police), and Francis Otim (City Division Councillor Kawanda Ward District Council). The right poster is for 'Youth Roundtable' on Wednesday, 20th Nov 2024, at 2PM. The topic is 'COP 29: THE NEED FOR INCLUSION OF YOUTH VOICES IN POLICY DISCOURSE ON CLIMATE CHANGE'. The host is Phillip Muliisa. Panelists include Nuwandinda Wilson (Researcher in International Relations), Ahereza Natasha (Secretary General - NRM Makerere Chapter), Mirembe Angela Sebunya (Climate Change Activist), and Olowo Augustine (CEO-KIYOLAF / Youth Leader). Both posters include the Civic Space TV logo, a QR code, and social media handles for the Center for Constitutional Governance.



iv) Institutional strengthening through OMT

On 1st and 2nd October, 2024 CCG staff took part in the Organizational Mapping Tools training as part of the Ford Build grant support for institutional strengthening. The training was facilitated by Ford's Organizational Development consultant Ms Ashanut Okile and it provided an opportunity for staff reflection as well as an assessment of the organization in the following critical areas:

Mission and strategy; Programming; Learning and Evaluation; Advocacy; Field Engagement; Membership; External Communications; Human Resources; Organizational culture; Fundraising and donor relations; Administration; Safety and Security; Executive leadership.



4.3.2 Recentering the Civic Internet through Partner Engagement (ReCIPE) project

i) Introduction

The Recentering the Civic Internet through Partner Engagement (ReCIPE) Project aims to safeguard and promote digital rights in the evolving technological landscape. It is funded by Oxfam Ireland and its scope includes advocacy, research, capacity-building, and policy development to ensure equitable access to and use of digital technologies. The primary objective is to create a sustainable framework that protects individual digital rights and enhances digital literacy across diverse communities.

The ReCIPE project represents a critical step in promoting digital rights and literacy in Uganda. By investing in the digital capacity of partners and other key stakeholders, and by advocating for equitable access to digital technologies, the project aims to bridge the digital divide and empower marginalized communities. This initiative aligns with CCG's broader mission to advance human rights and equality in the digital age. Its scope includes advocacy, research, capacity building, and policy development to ensure equitable access to and use of digital technologies. The action targets five

groups: Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Civic Activists and Human Rights Defenders, Communities and Civil Society Representatives/Members, Tech Companies, and Government Authorities.

ii) Results and activities

The project implementation begun with an inception meeting with participation from Civil Society Organizations (CSOs), Civic Activists and Human Rights Defenders, Communities and Civil Society Representatives/Members, Tech Companies legal practitioners, media and Government officials with attendance of the Minister of Information, Communication, Technology and National Guidance of Uganda. This event was aimed at introducing the project by providing comprehensive information on its goals and scope, outlining key deliverables such as policy advocacy, capacity-building, and stakeholder engagement, aligning with national digital strategies through collaboration with the Ministry of ICT and government entities, and fostering ongoing networking and collaboration among participants to build a sustainable community of practice for future digital rights initiatives. The event successfully achieved its objectives by fostering collaboration and raising awareness about digital rights.

Key **outputs** included comprehensive information dissemination about the project's goals and scope, engagement with government entities like the Ministry of ICT, and the establishment of platforms for networking and collaboration among stakeholders. These efforts laid the groundwork for productive discussions and relationship-building within the digital rights ecosystem.



The **outcomes** of the event were notable, with a significant increase in awareness of digital rights among stakeholders, particularly government bodies and civil society organizations. Partnerships among diverse stakeholders were strengthened, and a deeper understanding of the project's objectives and its broader importance was

developed. These outcomes highlight the event's effectiveness in aligning stakeholders around common goals and enhancing the collective capacity to address digital rights issues.

The event also generated impactful long-term effects, including the potential for policy reforms and advocacy for stronger digital rights protections. Stakeholders' increased capacity and training in digital rights issues are expected to yield continued benefits for community members. The collaborative nature of the event amplified its impact, while unforeseen positive outcomes, such as recognition from the Minister of ICT and a strong commitment from stakeholders, further solidified the event's success. Key lessons included the importance of education campaigns, addressing the digital divide, and fostering strong partnerships to drive change.

iii) Participation at the East African Internet Governance Forum (EAIGF) 2024

CCG worked with Kampala Analytica to jointly curate a session on Artificial Intelligence and Digital Democracy: Tackling Behavior and Information Manipulation in Contemporary Democratic Processes during the East African Internet Governance Forum (EAIGF) 2024. This was a well-structured discussion on AI's role in democratic processes, particularly regarding misinformation and information manipulation in elections.

The **East African Internet Governance Forum (EAIGF) 2024** workshop on **Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Digital Democracy** served as a platform to tackle the challenges of information and behavior manipulation in democratic processes. The event brought together stakeholders from both the **Global North** and **Global South** to discuss the impact of AI on democracy, particularly in relation to issues like **disinformation**, **deepfakes**, **algorithmic profiling**, and **microtargeting**. This dialogue helped participants recognize shared challenges in maintaining election integrity, upholding human rights, and countering online harm, fostering a sense of cooperation across regions with differing priorities.

iv) **Outputs**

The outputs of the event, including presentations, Q&A sessions, and expert discussions, successfully highlighted the complex relationship between AI and democracy. Specific outputs include:

- **Expert Contributions:** Each speaker provided valuable insights into their respective domains—law, journalism, activism, media, and technical fields. These contributions helped to frame AI's role in a multifaceted way, emphasizing its potential benefits and risks.
- **Audience Engagement:** The active participation of the audience through insightful questions and discussions reflected a high level of interest and concern about AI's influence on democracy, indicating that the session succeeded in fostering meaningful dialogue.
- **Planned Post-Event Initiatives:** The promise of a podcast and a policy brief suggests the action's commitment to extending its reach beyond the immediate event, ensuring that the insights shared will have a lasting impact on wider audiences, especially policymakers and stakeholders.

v) **Outcomes**

The primary outcomes of the session included:

- **Raising Awareness:** The session succeeded in raising awareness about AI's dual role in democracy—both as a tool for enhancing democratic processes and as a potential risk to democratic integrity.
- **Stimulating Cross-Sector Collaboration:** The diverse panel and active audience participation helped foster cross-sector collaboration, a crucial step toward addressing the complex challenges of AI governance. Panelists, representing law, journalism, activism, and technical fields, created a multi-disciplinary conversation that can contribute to developing more nuanced and inclusive AI policies.
- **Policy Recommendations:** Key recommendations were made, particularly around the need for regulatory frameworks that account for local contexts and the importance of AI literacy programs to counter misinformation. These outcomes are concrete and can serve as actionable items for ongoing efforts in digital governance.

Links : Project launch on Civic Space TV

<https://www.youtube.com/live/Dijla9zytT8?si=fvCqHJAgEAoHJxT>

<https://www.youtube.com/live/-td3jkqK3to?si=uJ4jNxYb1BpNTL4K>

<https://www.youtube.com/live/-td3jkqK3to?si=AxNs>

4.3.1 Understanding Contentious Legal Issues Underlying the NGO Legal Framework in Uganda

i) Introduction

In 2024, the Center for Constitutional Governance (CCG) with support from GIZ commissioned a study to assess the impact of the NGO Policy, the Act, and the recent NGO (amendment) Act, 2024 that aims at rationalization of the NGO Bureau. The study is aimed to provide a deeper understanding of the existing trends in the sector and provide insight into potential reforms. It is hoped that the study findings can be used by NGOs to build consensus on key issues of reform for the sector and conduct advocacy for reforms as the government prepares to review the NGO Policy and the NGO Act.

On 4th October 2024, an inception meeting was held and it attracted 50 CSO leaders from Ugandan NGOs (30 attended physically while 20 participated virtually).



ii) Background

NGOs have existed in various forms for centuries, but they rose to high prominence in international development and increased their numbers dramatically in the 1980s and 1990s¹. In Africa and Uganda, no formal NGOs existed in the precolonial and early colonial days². However, citizens organized themselves along charitable activities without necessarily registering or incorporating the vehicle for which they conducted their charitable business. People organized themselves along a cause mainly for the provision of a service or a social issue and once they achieved it, the organization would stop. This kind of organization and mobilization was common and in some Bantu communities in Uganda it came to be known as *“Bulungi bwansi”*. This kind of association and organization continues even today and, in many cases, it remains informal without being registered.

¹ David Lewis (2009) Non-governmental organizations (NGOs): definition and history. The International Encyclopaedia of Civil Society. Available at https://link.springer.com/referenceworkentry/10.1007/978-0-387-93996-4_3

² Moyo, Bhekinkosi (2005) Setting the development agenda. U.S. foundations and the NPO sector in South Africa: A case study of Ford, Mott, Kellogg and Open Society Foundations. Johannesburg, South Africa: University of the Witwatersrand

iii) Objectives

The study seeks to provide an understanding of key constitutional and legal issues in the NGO Act and the NGO Policy and seek a consensus among different stakeholders. This will help different stakeholders engage in the process of reforming the NGO Act and the NGO policy that the government is planning to start. Specifically, the assignment seeks to achieve the following;

1. Assess the NGO Policy and the NGO Act, highlighting key legal and constitutional issues as well as issues of concern.
2. Seek stakeholder understanding of the key issues in the NGO policy and NGO Act for meaningful engagement in the processes of reform.
3. Make recommendations for potential legal reform for the NGO Policy and NGO Act.
4. Participate in the mobilization of NGOs to meaningfully participate in the NGO legal reform processes.

iv) Key findings from the Inception Report

- The report highlights the increasing restrictions placed on NGOs in Uganda through legislation and administrative procedures.
- The NGO Act 2016, its amendments, and the rationalization of the NGO Bureau are cited as examples of policies that create a challenging operating environment for NGOs.
- The report identifies several concerns, including:
 - Burdensome registration and renewal processes
 - High fees and fines
 - Vague and discretionary language in regulations
 - Lack of clarity on the impact of the NGO Bureau rationalization

- The report emphasizes the need for a deeper understanding of these challenges faced by NGOs to advocate for reforms in the legal and policy framework.

v) **Plenary Discussions**

The presentation of the Inception Report sparked lively discussions among participants. Key themes included:

- **Need for Evidence-Based Advocacy:** Participants emphasized the importance of collecting data and evidence to support claims about the negative impact of current NGO regulations.
- **Collaboration between NGOs:** Strengthening collaboration and fostering a unified voice among NGOs was seen as crucial for effective advocacy efforts.
- **Engaging Stakeholders:** Engaging government officials, parliamentarians, and the public in discussions on NGO reform was deemed essential.
- **Duration:** What is the timeline of this research in addressing the emerging issues NGOs are faced with.

vi) **Recommendations**

- The government should collaborate with non-governmental organizations (NGOs) throughout the lawmaking process to ensure that laws are comprehensive, effective and responsive to the needs of all stakeholders. In this, NGOs get to present their interests and concerns ensuring that their voices are heard and their concerns are addressed.
- The current arrangement, where the oversight role falls under the Ministry of Internal Affairs, is not optimal and poses a security threat especially in a moment where the nation is headed for elections. To ensure effective oversight, we recommend that the oversight role be reassigned to the Ministry of Gender because it facilitates better coordination and timely responses.
- Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) should engage in trainings and compliance measurements at the district and national level. This will enable

NGOs to ensure that laws and policies are complied with thus reducing the risk of non-compliance and associated consequences like closure.

- To maximize the impact of this research, it is essential that the outcomes inform policy direction because it encourages timely dissemination of research findings ensuring that NGOs and other policymakers have access to the latest evidence and research outcomes.
- Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs) should carry more advocacy programs. This will ensure that the valuable work they do is recognized and appreciated by the government, it is essential to advocate for the recognition of NGO data and its incorporation into national data systems.
- The research should highlight the historical role of NGOs in Uganda's development, particularly in the provision of essential services such as healthcare, education, and social welfare before the involvement of the Uganda government. This can foster great collaboration between the two actors.

vii) Next Steps

- The project team will conduct focused group discussions with NGOs in different regions of Uganda.
- Desk review of relevant laws, policies, and international best practices will continue.
- A validation workshop will be held to share preliminary findings and gather further input from stakeholders.
- A final report with recommendations for NGO legal reform will be produced.

viii) Conclusion

The evolution of NGO legislation in Uganda reflects the balance between necessary regulation and the operational freedom of NGOs. Initial laws established a framework for registration but lacked provisions for incorporation, which were later addressed in 2006. However, the need for government permission for various licenses, particularly in rural areas, continues to present challenges for NGOs operating in Uganda. The

oversight of NGOs in Uganda is characterized by a complex interplay between various government ministries, political considerations, and regulatory hurdles thus raising concerns of political risks and the potential for increased scrutiny of NGOs, particularly as elections approach. There is a pressing need for clearer guidelines and support for NGOs to operate effectively within this challenging environment.

YouTube links:

https://www.youtube.com/live/JjNabUalzFw?si=5HxMui1mut_ICKx4

<https://www.youtube.com/live/JjNabUalzFw?si=pilbnsM9IjrnIZp>

4.4 Digital Tools

i) Civic Space TV

Civic Space TV is a Digital TV, fully licensed by Uganda Communications Commission (UCC) that Center for Constitutional Governance (CCG) and partners have invested in to amplify citizen-led conversations about Civic Space, Governance and Constitutionalism, in addition to amplifying Government of Uganda programs per UCC broadcasting standards and guidelines. Our 2024 viewership grew by 35% more than 2023 and by December 2024, subscribers are at 12.3k and a total of 1.5k videos uploaded.

<https://youtube.com/@civicspacetv?si=RL8EN0dhOpUOcZAY>

Civic Space TV programs include; **#CommunityVoicesUG** (a community show that has conversations by local community leaders from across the country) , **#WomenSpeaking** women's show that seeks to encourage more women to join Civic Space discussions in Uganda - breaking the cycle of increased marginalization of women in discussions that equally affect them as much as the men) , **#YouthRoundTable** (Youths from different regions participate in discussions that focus on a range of youth issues) , **#InterUniversityDebates** (Students from different universities in Uganda participate in the debates to share about the current affairs and

other emerging issues from different topics tailored from different themes) , **#CitizensChatShow** and **#FocusOnParliament** host different NGO Leaders , MPs and Political Party leaders , **#WomenRise** is an intergenerational space for inspiration from older and younger women who share their success stories to encourage / share lessons , **#UgandansInDiaspora** that has a combination of Ugandans in different parts of the diaspora.

Attached below are some of the 2024 analytics from Civic Space TV YouTube channel.



Views

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Your hard work has paid off!
Publishing more helped your channel get 99% more views than usual.

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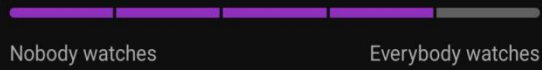
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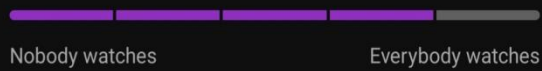
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Kenya 15.8%

United States 9.8%

United Kingdom 9.0%

Canada 1.7%

United Arab Emirates 1.4%

South Africa 1.0%

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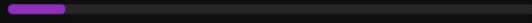
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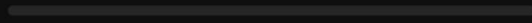
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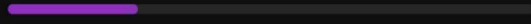
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4.5 Regional Engagements

4.5.1 GnDEM

4.5.2 EHORN

4.6 Media Engagements

Throughout the year, CCG fostered and strengthened existing relations with various media platforms both within the country and abroad. In Uganda, CCG engaged severally with media such as Radio One, NTV, UBC TV, NBS TV, and a host of online platforms. These helped to further amplify the work CCG does but also important to note is that the conversations and media programs which CCG participated in helped to shape discourse on critical issues affecting Ugandans.

5.0 Conclusion

As a constitutional watchdog, CCG commits to remaining steadfast in its mandate by continuing with and scaling up its operations and activities of 2024 to deliver better results for all in 2025. We are also cognizant of the fact we cannot realize our vision and mission without the goodwill of the government and collaboration with other stakeholders. In this regard, we reiterate our openness to work with the aforementioned actors in the spirit of patriotism and fostering a better Uganda where citizens can exercise their rights as provided for in the Constitution of the Republic of Uganda and other international legal frameworks to which Uganda is signatory.

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MONDAY
23RD NOV. 2024
2PM (EAT)

COMMUNITY VOICES

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THE MENACE OF ONLINE MONEY LENDERS: HOW TO REGULATE THEM **TOPIC**



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THURSDAY
21ST NOV. 2024
2PM EAT

INTER UNIVERSITY DEBATES

THEME:
COP 29: WHAT WILL IT TAKE TO ACHIEVE CLIMATE JUSTICE AND EQUITY



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TOPIC: COP 29: THE NEED FOR INCLUSION OF YOUTH VOICES IN POLICY DISCOURSE ON CLIMATE CHANGE

WEDNESDAY
20TH NOV. 2024
2PM



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FOCUS ON PARLIAMENT

SATURDAY
23RD NOV. 2024
9AM (EAT)

#FocusonParliament
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THE ROLE OF PARLIAMENT TO PROTECT THE CONSTITUTION **TOPIC**



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WOMEN SPEAKING

TOPIC:
THE STATE OF ACCESS TO JUSTICE BY SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL & GENDER BASED VIOLENCE IN UGANDA TODAY - THE ROLE OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS ORGANISATIONS



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CITIZEN CHAT SHOW

FRIDAY
11TH OCT
2024
12PM (EAT)

THEME: TAKING STOCK OF UGANDA'S 62 YEARS OF INDEPENDENCE



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