



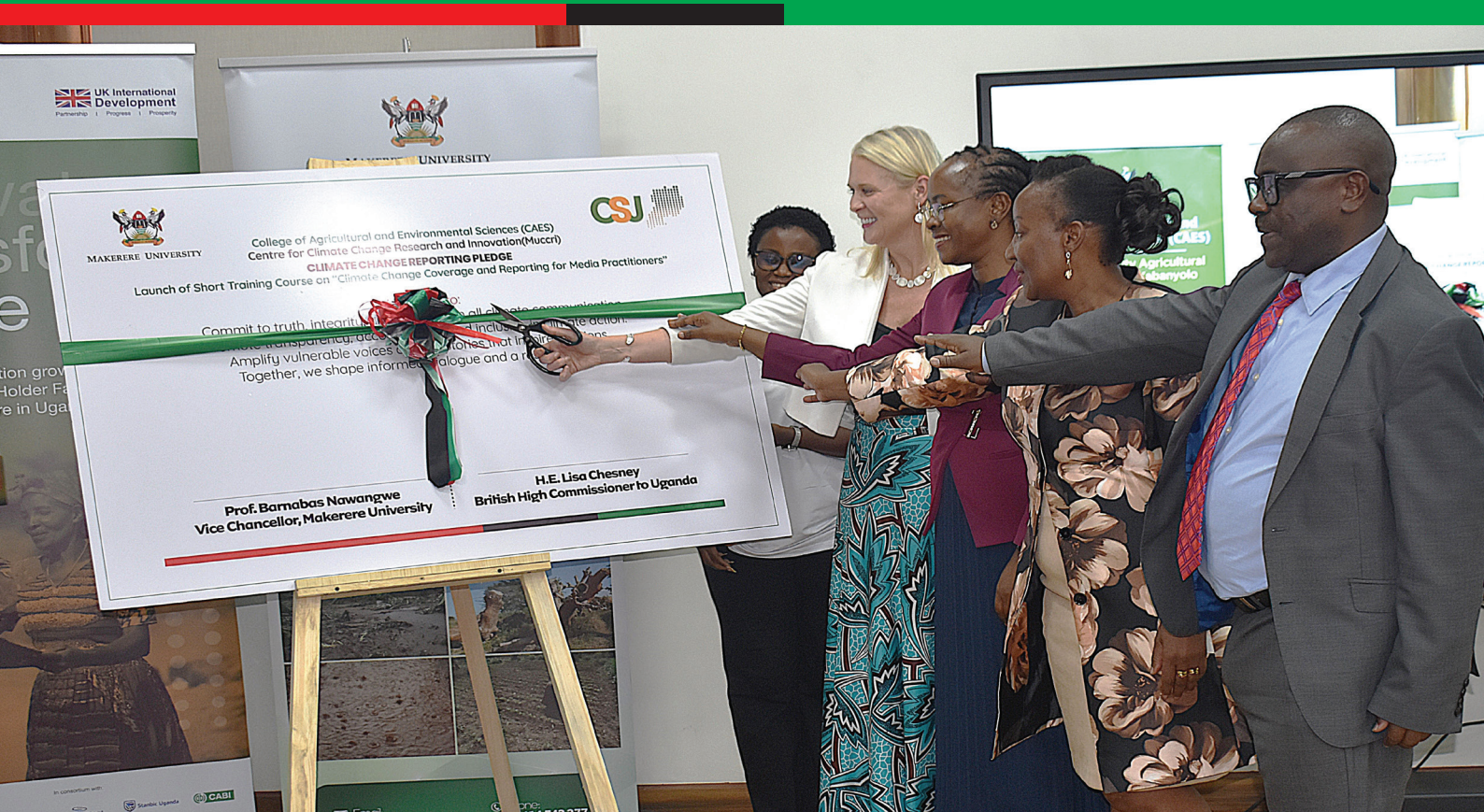
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From Knowledge to Impact: Transforming Lives, Shaping Futures



Prof. Gorette Nabanoga,
Principal, CAES

“At CAES, we are not only generating knowledge—we are transforming it into solutions that improve lives, strengthen communities, and shape a more sustainable future.”

It is with great pride and a deep sense of purpose that I present the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences (CAES) Newsletter. More than a record of

activities, this publication offers a glimpse into a vibrant College that is driving innovation, advancing research, and transforming agriculture and environmental sustainability in Uganda and beyond.

Over the past three months, CAES has continued to demonstrate its strengths as a dynamic, research-led institution where innovation meets impact. A landmark achievement featured in this edition is the release of MakSoy 7N, a high-yielding, disease-resistant soybean variety with immense potential to boost productivity, strengthen the soybean value chain, and improve farmers' livelihoods.

Our transformative initiatives continue to create meaningful impact. Through the Resilient Urban Food Systems (RUFS) Project, farmers in Mbale City and Kasese Municipality are being empowered with climate-smart agricultural practices, while the Climate Resilient Urban Sanitation Project in Uganda (CPUg) is advancing healthier and more

sustainable urban environments through improved waste management systems.

At the policy and partnership level, CAES continues to bridge research, policy, and development through strategic dialogue and collaborative initiatives such as the TORCH Project, which is advancing clean energy solutions and climate action.

We are equally proud of our competence-based education model that nurtures innovation and problem-solving among learners. This is exemplified by a CAES-led collaboration with students from Uganda Martyrs Secondary School, Namugongo, who transformed organic market waste into eco-friendly soap using Black Soldier Fly technology.

Together, these milestones reaffirm our commitment to innovation, partnerships, and building a resilient, food-secure, and environmentally sustainable future.

CAES Fact File

Staff & Student Composition

Category/ Rank	Male	Female	Total
Professors	16	01	17
Associate Professors	24	06	30
Senior Lecturers	21	10	31
Lecturers	42	14	56
Assistant Lecturers	15	08	23
Technicians	07	01	08
Administrative Staff	04	07	11
Support Staff	39	33	72

Students: About 2,000 students (42% female, 14% graduate, 4% International)

Schools	Departments	Academic Programmes
School of Agricultural Sciences (SAS)	Four (5)- Agribusiness & Natural Resource Economics, Extension & Innovation Studies, Crop Science & Horticulture, Animal & Range Science, Soil Science and Land Use Management	BSc - 5 Masters - 8 PhD degrees tenable at SAS
School of Forestry, Environmental & Geographical Sciences	Four (4) - Environmental Management; Geography, Geo-Informatics & Climatic Sciences; Forestry, Biodiversity & Nature Conservation; Tourism	BSc - 5 MSc - 8 PGD - 1 PhD degrees tenable at the School
School of Food Technology, Nutrition & Bioengineering	Two (2) – Food Technology & Nutrition, Agricultural & Biosystems Engineering	BSc - 5 MSc - 4 PhD degrees tenable at the School
Research focus	Agricultural production & productivity, Agribusiness & rural development, Food technology & nutrition, Forestry & biodiversity, Environmental management & climate science, Natural resource utilization & conservation	
Research output	14 research centres and institutes, over 100 research projects, over 300 publications per year, over 20 PhD graduating students per year	

Highlights

Release of MakSoy 7N: A Breakthrough in Soybean Innovation

Researchers at Makerere University, led by Phinehas Tukamuhabwa, secured official approval from Uganda’s National Variety Release Committee for the MakSoy 7N, a high-yielding, soybean rust-resistant variety. Producing 3-3.5 tons per hectare and maturing in approximately three months, this innovation—validated through multi-location trials—has strong potential to boost farmer productivity, enhance incomes, and strengthen Uganda’s soybean value chain.



Transforming Waste into Value: Advancing Competence-Based Learning

In a powerful demonstration of hands-on learning, students from Uganda Martyrs Secondary School Namugongo, working with researchers from CAES, transformed organic market waste into eco-friendly soap using Black Soldier Fly larvae technology. This innovation, which addresses pressing waste management challenges linked to sites such as Kiteezi Landfill, exemplifies how circular economy solutions can convert waste into valuable products while nurturing creativity, problem-solving, and environmental stewardship.



Shaping the Future: Policy Dialogue on Agricultural Trade Competitiveness

The Agricultural Policy Research Centre at CAES convened a high-level policy dialogue on 4th March 2026 to explore strategies for strengthening Uganda’s agricultural trade competitiveness within the African Continental Free Trade Area framework. The dialogue spotlighted emerging research on climate risks, trade barriers, and value chain inefficiencies, while informing policy reforms to position Uganda more competitively in regional and global agri-food markets.



Promotion of Food Security in Urban Settings



Prof. Frank Mugagga at one of the trainings in Mbale City

RUFS Project Transforming Urban Farming in Mbale City and Kasese Municipality

Resilient Urban Food Systems (RUFS) Project, led by Prof. Frank Mugagga from the Department of Geography, Geo-Informatics and Climatic Sciences at Makerere University and supported by the AgriFoSe2030 Programme, is reshaping urban agriculture

in Uganda through innovative, climate-smart solutions tailored to smallholder farmers in Mbale City and Kasese Municipality. By promoting sustainable farming practices, strengthening resilience to climate change, and enhancing urban food security, the project is empowering communities to build more productive, inclusive, and sustainable urban food systems.

Building Climate Resilience in Urban Food Systems

Urban farmers in Mbale and Kasese continue to face many climate-related challenges, including floods, landslides, drought, and waterlogging. These extreme weather conditions have severely affected crop productivity, household incomes, and food security.

In response, the RUFs project is strengthening the resilience of urban food systems by equipping farmers with knowledge, skills, and practical tools to adapt to climate change while improving productivity and sustainability.

Hands-on Training in Smart Agronomic Practices

In Mbale City and Kasese Municipality, more than 40 smallholder farmers have been trained in Smart Agronomic Practices, including composting,

crop rotation, intercropping, use of drought-resistant crops, and natural pest control methods. Farmers have been trained to produce organic fertilizers and bio-pesticides using locally available materials such as cow dung, ash, pawpaw leaves, pepper, onions, tobacco, and Tephrosia plants. These low-cost innovations reduce reliance on expensive chemical inputs while improving soil health and crop yields.

According to Prof. Frank Mugagga, urban agriculture is no longer optional but essential for ensuring food security in rapidly growing cities.

Empowering Farmers with Practical Skills

The trainings emphasized hands-on learning, where farmers actively participated in preparing organic inputs, establishing nursery beds, and improving soil management practices. Farmers like Ms. Emily

Namalwa noted that the training changed their perception of waste materials, now recognizing them as valuable agricultural inputs that can reduce costs and improve productivity.

Strengthening Farmer Organizations and Knowledge Systems

Beyond production skills, RUFs is addressing critical gaps in financial literacy, record-keeping, communication, and group dynamics. Farmers have been introduced to bookkeeping systems, expenditure tracking tools, and strategies for strengthening cooperative groups and publicity of their products. Weak financial management and poor coordination have long limited the effectiveness of farmer organizations. RUFs is helping to change this by promoting structured planning, accountability, and collaboration.

Communication, Climate Awareness, and Knowledge Sharing

A unique aspect of the programme is its focus on communication skills and media engagement. Farmers have been trained on how to share their experiences through radio and community platforms to influence broader agricultural change. The project also continues to raise awareness about the long-term impacts of climate change, where recurrent floods and landslides have repeatedly disrupted livelihoods and infrastructure.



One of the project members, Mr. Mbowa Henry trained farmers in Mbale City and Kasese Municipality to produce organic fertilizers using locally available plant materials



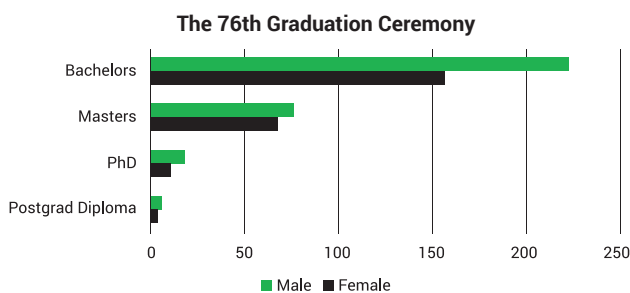
The farmers in Mbale City and Kasese Municipality were also equipped with skills in financial management, record keeping and communication

Appreciation

The farmers are grateful for the initiative, noting that the training is not only improving yields but also reducing dependency on costly agro-inputs. The RUFs Project is proving that urban agriculture can be profitable when farmers are equipped with the right knowledge and tools. Through climate-smart agronomic training, financial literacy, and community empowerment, the initiative is transforming smallholder farming into a stronger pillar of urban food security in Uganda.

76th Grad: CAES Presents Overall Best Student in the Sciences & a Record 28 PhDs

The College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences (CAES) presented a total of 561 students (238 female and 323 male) at the 76th graduation ceremony held from 24th to 27th February 2026. CAES also presented the best performing student in the Sciences.



Some of the PhD graduates at the graduation ceremony in the Freedom Square on 24th February 2026

From Adversity to Excellence: Mak's Top Science Student, Ziribaggwa's Inspiring journey



Best Overall Student in the Sciences-Esther Ziribaggwa accompanied by her parents and the Chairperson Convocation-Mr. George Turyamureeba receives a cheque from the Chancellor

Esther Ziribaggwa, who graduated with a Bachelor of Agricultural and Rural Innovation from Makerere University on 24th February 2026, emerged as the Best Overall Sciences Student at the University's 76th Graduation Ceremony, attaining an outstanding CGPA of 4.77.

Born in Nkongwe Village, Kyampisi Sub County, Mukono District, Esther's story is one of resilience, determination, and unwavering hope. Raised by Mr. Musisi Godfrey, a farmer, and Ms. Babiryce

Resty, a market vendor, she overcame significant financial and family challenges to achieve academic excellence.

Esther began her education at Frobela Day and Boarding Primary School before joining Seeta Boarding Primary School, where she excelled in her Primary Leaving Examinations with 9 aggregates. However, her transition to secondary school was marked by hardship. Shortly after joining Mpoma Royal College alongside her sister, their father fell critically ill and underwent intestinal

surgery, leaving the family unable to sustain their education. As a result, both sisters were forced to drop out of school for a year. Hope was restored through the compassion of the school bursar and the then Head Teacher, Ms. Namazzi Connie, who reduced their school fees from UGX 800,000 to UGX 380,000, enabling them to return to school.

Her determination paid off. Despite losing an academic year, she completed her O' Level with 25 aggregates in eight subjects.

Financial constraints continued to delay her university education for two more years. Although she had initially secured admission to pursue a Bachelor of Statistics under private sponsorship, tuition

"The year out of school was a huge setback, but I focused on catching up. I knew I couldn't waste this second chance," Esther recalls."

“Never let your situation break you. Challenges are tests of resilience—they do not define your future. Strive to overcome them and grow stronger.”

costs remained beyond her family’s reach. The COVID-19 lockdown, however, opened an unexpected opportunity when she secured government sponsorship to pursue her passion in agricultural innovation at Makerere University.

Today, Esther works with Slow Food Uganda in Mukono District, supporting women and youth engaged in agriculture. While she once aspired to become a medical doctor, her passion for agriculture has since flourished. She now

dreams of becoming a Senior Agricultural Officer dedicated to improving farming practices and rural livelihoods, while also pursuing advanced studies in crop and soil science.

Reflecting on her journey, Esther offers a powerful message to young people facing adversity: “Never let your situation break you. Challenges are tests of resilience—they do not define your future. Strive to overcome them and grow stronger.”

Esther’s remarkable achievement stands as a powerful testament to resilience, perseverance, and the transformative power of education. Her story continues to inspire the CAES community and the next generation of innovators and leaders.

Launch of the MUJAES Online Submission System

The Makerere University Journal of Agricultural & Environmental Sciences (MUJAES), with support from the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences (CAES), Makerere University Press (MakPress), the Directorate for ICT Support (DICTS), and the Makerere University Library, launched its central online manuscript submission and management system. Authors can now submit and track their manuscripts through the system by visiting: <https://journals.mak.ac.ug/mujaes/about/submissions>

Makerere University Researchers Release New High-Yield Soybean Variety



The team from MakCSID led by Prof. Phinehas Tukamuhabwa (PI, 2nd R) after the approval of MakSoy 7N by the National Variety Release Committee on 13th February 2026

Researchers at Makerere University developed and officially released a new soybean variety, MakSoy 7N, following its approval by the National Variety Release Committee during its 47th meeting held at the National Agricultural Research Laboratories (NARL), Kawanda, in February 2026. The variety was developed by the Makerere University Centre for Soybean Improvement and Development (MAKCSID) under the Department of Crop Science and

Horticulture at CAES. The research team, led by Prof. Phinehas Tukamuhabwa, confirmed that MakSoy 7N underwent extensive multi-location trials across Uganda to assess its performance, stability, and adaptability.

Improved Performance and Disease Resistance

MakSoy 7N is a cross between soybean lines 6N and SG and has demonstrated strong agronomic performance. It yields between 3

and 3.5 tons per hectare, matures in about three months, and shows strong resistance to soybean rust. Testing across several agro-ecological zones confirmed that the variety is distinct, uniform, and stable, meeting national seed certification standards. On-farm evaluations further indicated strong farmer preference, leading to its recommendation for release by the National Seed Certification Service.

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Importance to Food Security and Agriculture

Soybean remains a key crop in Uganda due to its high protein and oil content, as well as its role in improving soil fertility through nitrogen fixation. The development of MakSoy 7N aims to address challenges such as stagnant yields, increasing disease pressure, and rising demand for soybean products. According to the research team, the new variety is expected to boost productivity, increase smallholder farmer

incomes, and strengthen the soybean value chain. It also adds to six previously released MakSoy varieties already widely grown in the country.

Acknowledgement of the funders

The research benefited from support by national and international partners including the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries, the National Agricultural Research Organization, and the International Fund for Agricultural Development,

among others.

During the same session, the committee also approved three purple-fleshed sweet potato varieties – NAROSPOT 8P, 9P, and 10P – developed by the National Agricultural Research Organization (NARO), and two high-yielding sorghum hybrid varieties, NS1 (Tongo) and NS5 (Tara), from NASECO (1996) (U) Ltd, further expanding crop options aimed at improving food security and agricultural productivity in Uganda.

Building a Cleaner Future: CPUg Project Equips Waste Management Personnel with Essential Skills



The Project Coordinator, Prof. Jeninah Karungi Tumutegyeize

Sciences (CAES) at Makerere University, in partnership with the Uganda Red Cross Society, Mbarara University of Science and Technology (MUST), and Vienna University of Technology, conducted a two-day training on integrated fecal sludge and solid waste management.

Why Waste Management Matters

Poorly managed fecal sludge and solid waste continue to pose serious health, environmental, and economic risks across Uganda. Unsafe disposal leads to disease outbreaks, pollutes ecosystems, and increases flooding risks. At

the same time, inefficient systems drive up healthcare costs and limit economic opportunities.

The CPUg Approach

The CPUg project focuses on transforming waste into valuable resources while promoting sustainable and inclusive systems. It explores innovative solutions such as waste-to-product technologies, circular economy practices, and improved sanitation systems - particularly in underserved areas like Wakiso District and refugee settlements in Arua.

The two-day training, hosted by the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences (CAES) at Makerere University, was conducted under the auspices of the APPEAR Collaborative Research Project, 'Clean and Prosperous Uganda – Fecal Sludge and Solid Waste Management for Improved Livelihoods (CPUg).

Uganda is taking important steps toward addressing its growing waste management challenges through the CPUg Project. On 30th and 31st March 2026, the College of Agricultural and Environmental



Some of the personnel that participated in the training

Training for Impact

The workshop brought together stakeholders from across the waste management value chain, including municipal authorities, private sector actors, and farmers. Participants gained practical skills in:

1. Safe waste handling and occupational safety
2. Composting and resource recovery techniques
3. Waste treatment and infrastructure management
4. Use of digital tools for waste analysis and planning

A strong emphasis was placed on changing perceptions around fecal

sludge-based products, especially among farmers, to encourage adoption and reuse.

Key Challenges Identified

Despite progress, several gaps remain:

1. Limited technical capacity and inadequate equipment
2. Low adoption of waste-to-resource innovations
3. Weak infrastructure and high service costs
4. Poor public awareness and negative perceptions
5. Underdeveloped waste value chains and low private sector involvement

Recommendations

Experts stress the need for increased investment, stronger regulatory frameworks, and enhanced safety measures for waste workers. Expanding access to affordable services and promoting behavioral change will also be critical.

The Project is coordinated by Prof. Jeninah Karungi Tumutegyereize from the Department of Crop Science and Horticulture at CAES, Makerere University.

From Campus to Community: Universities Drive Climate Action in Teso through the TORCH Project

A multi-university initiative is transforming rural communities in eastern Uganda by turning households into hubs for practical climate solutions. The TORCH Project, a collaborative initiative between Makerere University, the University of Natural Resources and Life Sciences-BOKU, Kyambogo University, Kabale University, University of Juba, and Busitema University, is tackling greenhouse gas emissions through direct collaboration with local residents.

In Aten Village, Arapai Sub-county in Soroti District, one household illustrates this impact. Immaculate Acom, once affected by smoke from traditional firewood stoves, now cooks using a biogas system installed at her home. The change has improved her family's health and reduced reliance on wood fuel, highlighting the everyday benefits of clean energy technologies.

At the heart of the project is a "living lab" model, where researchers, students, and community members co-create solutions. Rather than applying top-down approaches, university teams engage residents

in dialogue, combining scientific knowledge with local experience to address climate challenges.

Operating within communities around Busitema University's Arapai campus, the initiative promotes practical interventions such as biogas production, tree planting, and sustainable farming practices. These efforts aim to cut emissions while improving livelihoods and resilience.

Local farmers have welcomed the hands-on engagement, noting the rare opportunity to work directly with academics. Community members are also calling for expanded support, including access to improved seedlings

and wider adoption of green technologies.

The project underscores the role of universities as catalysts for environmental change, providing expertise and innovation, while communities contribute local knowledge and active participation. Together, they are addressing climate change and energy poverty at the grassroots level.



The living lab team discussing the progress at Ms. Achom's home in Arapai, Soroti

Going forward, the TORCH Project plans to scale its model across the Teso region and beyond. By bridging the gap between research and real-world application, it offers a promising blueprint for sustainable rural development.

For families like Acom's, the results are already tangible: cleaner air, better health, and more sustainable ways of living, demonstrating that meaningful climate action can begin at home.

Led by Dr. Patrick Musinguzi from the Department of Animal and

Range Science at CAES, Makerere University, the TORCH project seeks to strengthen cooperation between academia and local communities to promote green growth and environmental sustainability.



The TORCH Project implementing team with the Ag. Dean, Faculty of Agriculture and Animal Sciences, Busitema University

Research Excellence and Innovation Commercialization Awards

During the 76th graduation ceremony, Makerere University recognized the top researchers and innovators from the 10 Colleges. At CAES, Assoc. Prof. Mugabi Robert from the School of Food Technology and Nutrition received the Overall Top Researchers Award, 2026 and Mid-Career Research Award; Dr. Nalwanga Sendagire Faridah received the

Best Early Career Researcher Award, whereas Prof. Yazidhi Bamutaze got the Senior Career Research Award. Prof. Phinehas Tukamuhabwa, Dr Ephrahim Nuwamanya, Assoc. Prof. Ahamada Zziwa, and Dr Ssempiija John Edson were recognized among the best innovators.



L-R: Prof. Bamutaze won the Senior Career Research Award, Assoc. Prof. Mugabi Robert scooped the Overall Top Researchers Award, 2026 and Mid-Career Research Award, whereas Dr. Nalwanga Sendagire Faridah received the Best Early Career Researcher Award



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Makerere University Launches Short Course to Strengthen Climate Change Reporting



The British High Commissioner to Uganda, H.E. Lisa Chesney delivering her remarks at the launch ceremony



Some of the journalists at the event



H.E. Lisa Chesney launching the programme

Makerere University, in partnership with the British High Commission in Uganda, launched a specialized short course designed to equip media practitioners and digital content creators with the skills to report effectively on climate change and environmental issues.

The course, developed by the Makerere University Centre for Climate Change Research and Innovation (MUCCRI) under Prof. Revocatus Twinomuhangi, aims to deepen understanding of climate science, finance, policy, and local solutions. Delivered entirely online and self-paced, it combines multimedia lectures, case studies, and practical exercises across eight comprehensive modules.

The launch ceremony, held on 5th March 2026 in the Senior Common Room at Makerere University, was officiated by British High Commissioner H.E. Lisa Chesney and attended by Prof. Sarah Ssali, First Deputy Vice Chancellor (Academic Affairs), Prof. Gorettie Nabanoga, Principal of CAES, and representatives from the Editors Guild and Climate Smart Jobs.

She emphasized the importance of accurate climate reporting in helping communities understand risks and solutions, particularly for vulnerable groups such as women in agriculture.

Speaking at the launch, H.E. Chesney emphasized the importance of accurate climate reporting in helping communities understand risks and solutions, particularly for vulnerable groups such as women in agriculture. Prof. Ssali described the course as a reflection of Makerere’s research-led approach to addressing global challenges, while Prof. Nabanoga stressed the role of journalists in translating scientific findings into actionable public knowledge.

MUCCRI’s initiative is supported by the UK Government through the Climate Smart Jobs programme, with the aim of empowering journalists to report with confidence, accuracy, and depth, enhancing climate awareness and informed decision-making across Uganda.

Makerere University Students Triumph in National Conservation Competition

Makerere University students demonstrated academic excellence and commitment to environmental conservation after emerging as the overall winners in the Uganda Wildlife Authority Tertiary Institutions Conservation Competitions held during the 2026 national celebrations to mark the World Wildlife Day.

On 25th February, a team of eight students, including members of the Makerere University Tourism Association (MUTA), proudly represented the university at the competitions organized by the Uganda Wildlife Authority. The event took place at the Uganda Wildlife Education Centre in Entebbe and brought together students from various tertiary institutions across the country

to showcase knowledge and innovation in wildlife conservation.

The competitions formed part of the activities marking the World Wildlife Day and were held under the theme **“Medicinal and Aromatic Plants: Conservation, Health, Heritage and Livelihoods.”** The theme highlighted the importance of protecting plant biodiversity, particularly species



The winning team celebrates after receiving their award from the Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. Robinah Nabbanja

that support traditional medicine, cultural heritage, and sustainable livelihoods.

After a highly competitive contest that tested participants' knowledge of conservation, biodiversity, and environmental sustainability, Makerere University emerged as the overall winner. The Uganda Wildlife Research and Training College finished as the first runner-up, while Nkumba University secured the second runner-up position.

The team's achievement was officially recognized during the national World Wildlife Day celebrations held on 3rd March at the Entebbe Works Grounds. During the ceremony, the students were awarded a trophy in recognition of their outstanding performance.

The award was presented by Uganda's Prime Minister, the

Rt. Hon. Robinah Nabbanja, alongside the Minister of Tourism, Wildlife and Antiquities, Hon. Tom Butime, and the State Minister for Tourism, Wildlife and Antiquities, Hon. Martin Mugarra. The leaders commended the students for their remarkable achievement and emphasized the critical role young people play in promoting conservation and protecting Uganda's natural heritage.

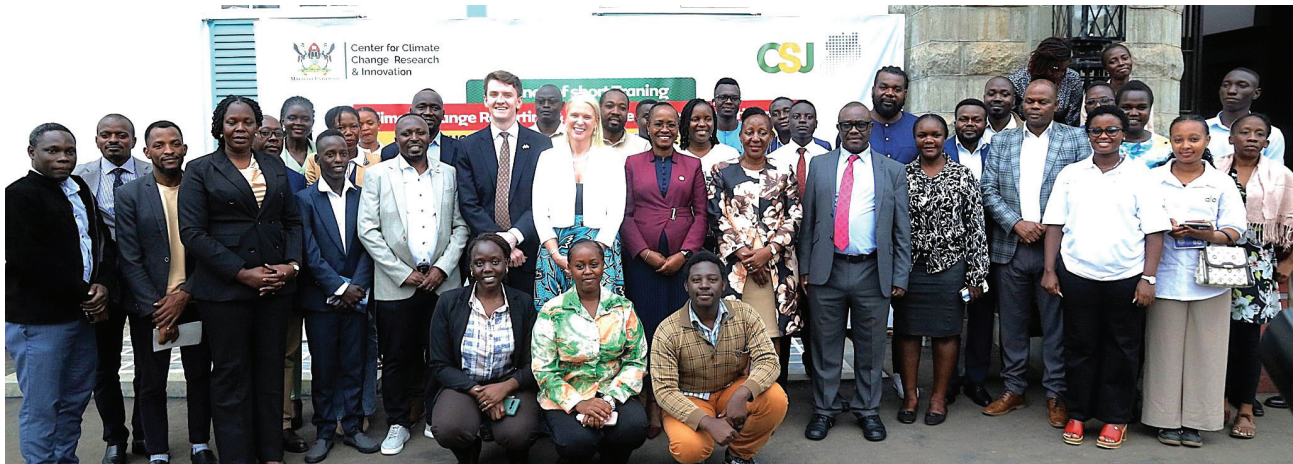
The winning team comprised students from diverse academic disciplines as follows:

1. Iradikunda Jemimah - Bachelor of Biomedical Laboratory Technology
2. Nankabirwa Edith Mirembe - Bachelor of Science in Tourism and Hospitality Management
3. Agenrwoth Brenda - Bachelor of Science in Tourism and Hospitality Management
4. Joel Kibirango - Bachelor of Science in Tourism and

5. Elvis Mujuni Kamara - Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences (Botany/ Zoology)
6. Kamyuka Ben - Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences (Botany/Zoology)
7. Karisa Geofrey - Bachelor of Science in Forestry
8. Nyangoma Caroline – Bachelor of Science in Forestry

According to Prof. Jim Ayorekire, Head, Department of Tourism at Makerere University, the win not only highlights Makerere University's continued leadership in conservation education but also underscores the importance of empowering young people to take an active role in protecting biodiversity and promoting sustainable use of natural resources.

Pictorial



Some of the media practitioners with the British High Commissioner to Uganda Lisa Chesney; the DVCAA, Prof. Sarah Ssali; and the Principal of CAES, Prof. Gorettie Nabanoga at the launch of the short course in climate reporting by MUCCRI on 5th March 2026



Left: The Department of Food Technology and Nutrition at the CAES successfully trained small scale processors on soybean value addition. Right: The Vice Chancellor interacting with the Agri-Farm Team at the third SFTNB and MIIC Entrepreneurship Exhibition, showcasing innovations from food technology, nutrition, and bio-engineering students



The CAES Deputy Principal flagging off 50 Students for a year-long Agro-studies apprenticeship program to Israel

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