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We have 56 tribes in our country which for many years have not been united. First the colonialists drew arbitrary lines to divide us by geography, and then we began to be divided by religion and political affiliation. Now, issues of resource allocation, leadership and uneven development continue to polarise our people. Our mission to the 56 tribes of Uganda is an effort to refocus on what unites us as Ugandans, embracing our differences while celebrating our uniqueness and diversity. We believe Uganda can only truly stand when all 56 tribes aspire and work for her good as one people.

We have hope in our mission and we come in peace to rescue this nation. God has been generous in His provision to this beautiful land, and all Ugandans have a right to share in all the natural resources that come from this nation equally across all the 56 tribes without fear or favour.

**FOR GOD AND MY
COUNTRY**

MISSION56
“Leaving No one Behind”



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Appreciation Strategy Humility
 Commitment Responsibility Listening
Leadership
 Honest Communication
 Values Purpose Determination
 Passion Principles
 Integrity

LEADERSHIP

God loves diversity – just look around you at the people, birds, plants, foods... and he has made the Pearl of Africa with its own unique qualities. There are 56 tribes in Uganda, and we believe any government must be structured in this knowledge. There is a great difference between promoting tribalism, and making an effort to equitably include all the diversity of Ugandans.

We believe government regional structures must allow for better reporting, record keeping and archiving. Without a centralised database of information from all over Uganda, how exactly is the government planning to reach you and me? Regions are gifted differently and we intend to develop agriculture and industry to match this gifting.

We believe firmly in the model of Jesus Christ as a charismatic Servant Leader. Those who aspire to public office in Uganda should be exemplary and ready to serve. The higher you are the humbler you should be and the less benefits you should expect. Why should a leader not pay taxes when our Lord did so? The leaders in our government will be game changers; men and women with proven track records and the relevant training and life experiences.

Our overall vision is to create systems that will run independent of one personality;

systems that all Ugandans can trust and respect. Systems that will show Ugandans that each one of them matters.

Uganda is not an island, and we must clearly redefine Uganda's Foreign Policy with a view to getting the most out of our engagements with other nations. Relations with some of our regional neighbours like Rwanda and South Sudan have hit a rough patch. Whatever strategy we may have had has been overtaken by events. We need a fundamental rethink and a re-evaluation of our relationship with neighbours. Projects like the Standard Gauge Railway and the East African Crude Oil Pipeline have either stalled or been delayed because we didn't have a clear strategy in terms of regional partnerships. The East African integration project has failed dismally. Ugandan products are locked out by our neighbours even as Kenyan and Tanzanian consumer goods flood the Ugandan market. We haven't devised a clear strategy by which we use our membership of international organisations to achieve our goals as a country. Whether it be the EAC, the African Union or the United Nations, we cannot continue to sit back and follow the agenda as determined by other member states.

- Integrity
- Inclusive Leadership
- Sustainable Job Creation
- Quality healthcare for all
- Relevant Education

PREAMBLE

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Hardly a week goes by without a news bulletin featuring a citizen of Uganda complaining about one thing or another, and asking the government for help. From desperate people being dispossessed of their land, to new mothers who have been 'arrested' in hospitals with their new born babies for failure to pay the bill, to children who have missed national exams because their headmasters made off with the registration money, to youth – graduates and the uneducated – crying out for employment opportunities.

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The middle and upper classes may not say it, but they need help too. They are also wondering what it really means to be a citizen of Uganda, because there don't seem to be any perks. Encourage foreign investment. Allow the unabated influx of refugees, both real and imagined. Increase taxes across the board with no commensurate increase in service delivery. Failure to hold neighbouring countries to trade and market arrangements and consistently import goods that Ugandans are competently producing.

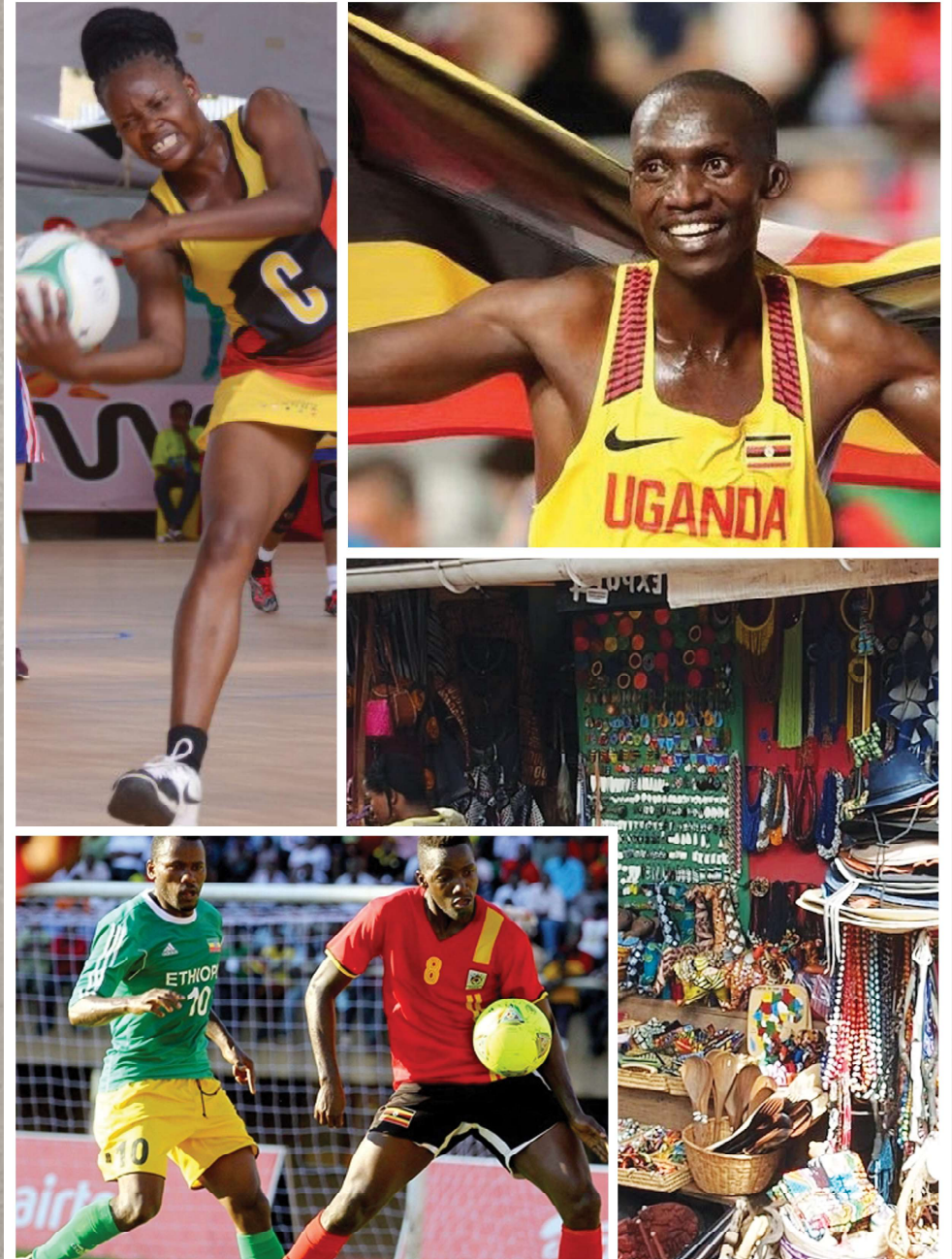
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Ugandans are resourceful. In 2015 Uganda was named the world's most entrepreneurial country[1], while Uganda's women lead Africa in the ratio of women-owned businesses[2]. Ugandans keep trying to find ways to improve their lot in life. However, with less than favourable conditions, few of these many businesses survive, let alone leap frog their owners into a better life[3].

Ugandans young and old, rich and poor, male and female all really want to know one thing: Does my government really care about me? Where is the empathy and the understanding of my situation, and where are the policies created to reach me? Ugandans do not want meaningless hand outs; they are hungry for a system that allows them to fulfil their God-given potential.

We will not pretend to solve each and every problem in the next five years, but we believe that with meaningful action in seven targeted areas, we can begin the journey to the bright future Ugandans deserve, for God and our country.



ARTS & SPORTS

We believe in supporting young people to creatively express themselves through art. Art is misunderstood and undermined, but has the capacity to greatly broaden the tax base. We intend to support the development of art in all its forms through twinning programmes that will expose our young artists to the scope of what is possible out there, while allowing them to document their slice of Uganda here.

We must be ahead of the evolution of art and embrace ways to make it lucrative for young people to remain interested in Uganda. The tourism industry is supposedly important to our economy – where are the young Ugandans providing decorative art and landscaping to our millions of hotels or heritage spots? Look at the Queen of Katwe and other Hollywood depictions of Uganda. Why should an

American fake our accents, entertain us and feast on our movie money? Yes, it will take us a bit of time to reach their quality of production and to fan local interest in local art, but it is not impossible.

We have included the component of Sports in Art because it requires the same approach. We must allow young people to pursue sports to their fullest potential. It should not be treated as a by-the-way, nor should young people who are academically gifted be denied the chance to pursue sports because of a rigid exam-based schooling schedule. Success in sports is an undeniable way to increase a people's love for their country, and it is about time that we pay TV subscriptions to see our own shine on the international scene and in meaningful national leagues.



FAITH

Ugandans are a people of faith, out of every 100 people, 97 profess belief in God through Christianity or Islam[4]. Although many traditional religious practices have been reduced to a commercialised 'money for blessings' avenue, there is also a rich history of cultural worship.

We believe faith can be used to unite people and define the character of society. We believe in freedom of worship, as well as the removal of harmful religious practice and exploitation of the poor masses through commercialised unregulated religious offshoots. Faith is the surest avenue to reach the masses, and if we combine the efforts of government

and faith-based organisations, we can accomplish mammoth undertakings.

We believe in promoting and regulating faith-based organisations to empower the rural poor. Each faith has access to a huge pool of resources which, if harnessed correctly, can take Ugandans far. Imagine the power of a church SACCO. If you doubt its effectiveness, just look at the growth of the major Ugandan Catholic-founded bank. We believe in the power of faith to move mountains, and we intend to harness that power from the foundation upward. ***Faith begins with family.***



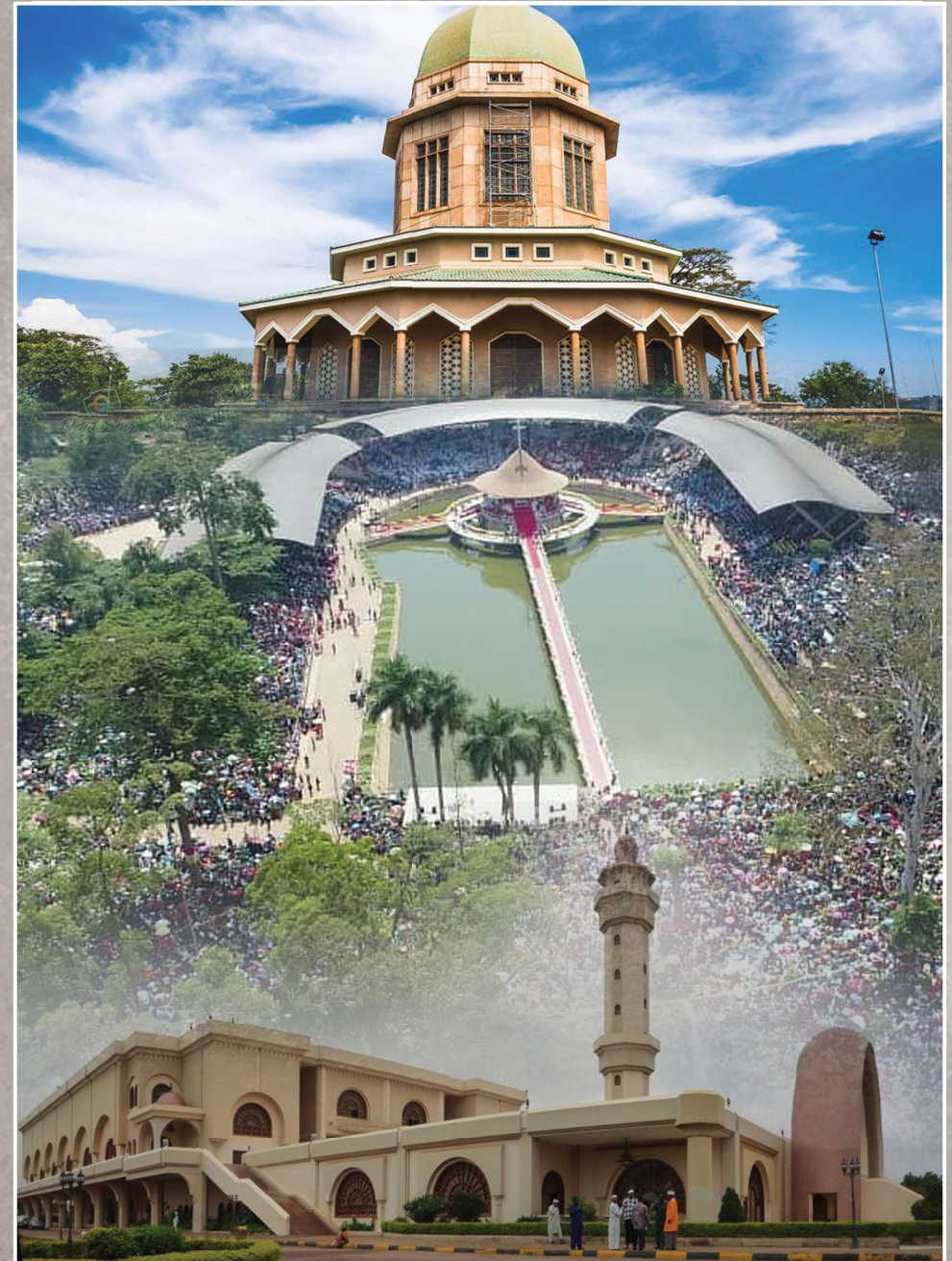
MEDIA

The media informs and shapes the mind-set of the people, and determines if we live in fear and discouragement or in hopeful excitement. We must ensure that all media, private or publicly owned, says the best about Uganda because no one else will tell our stories. The media in Uganda is a poor imitation of international format, with all the good things pruned out and only the bad left on display. For example, we have copied their delivery of news bulletins, but have we copied the way the BBC documents its own affairs, archives its news and has recordings of interesting facts from just about any topic under the sun?

Where are our meaningful interviews with Ugandan geniuses? Our historical archives? Our truths?

It is time for us to support our local media to enhance their analysis of issues at hand like politics, economy, education, health and security, and speak to Uganda from Ugandans.

We intend to use the media to push national thematic campaigns. For instance, the national Aids-awareness plays which were performed from primary school upwards revolutionised how Uganda approached HIV. The independent arts scene responded to the government's efforts with Ndiwulira, and together with the brave sacrifice of the late musician Philly Lutaaya, saved countless Ugandan lives and made the end of life bearable for thousands more. That is the power of the media, and art.



FAMILY

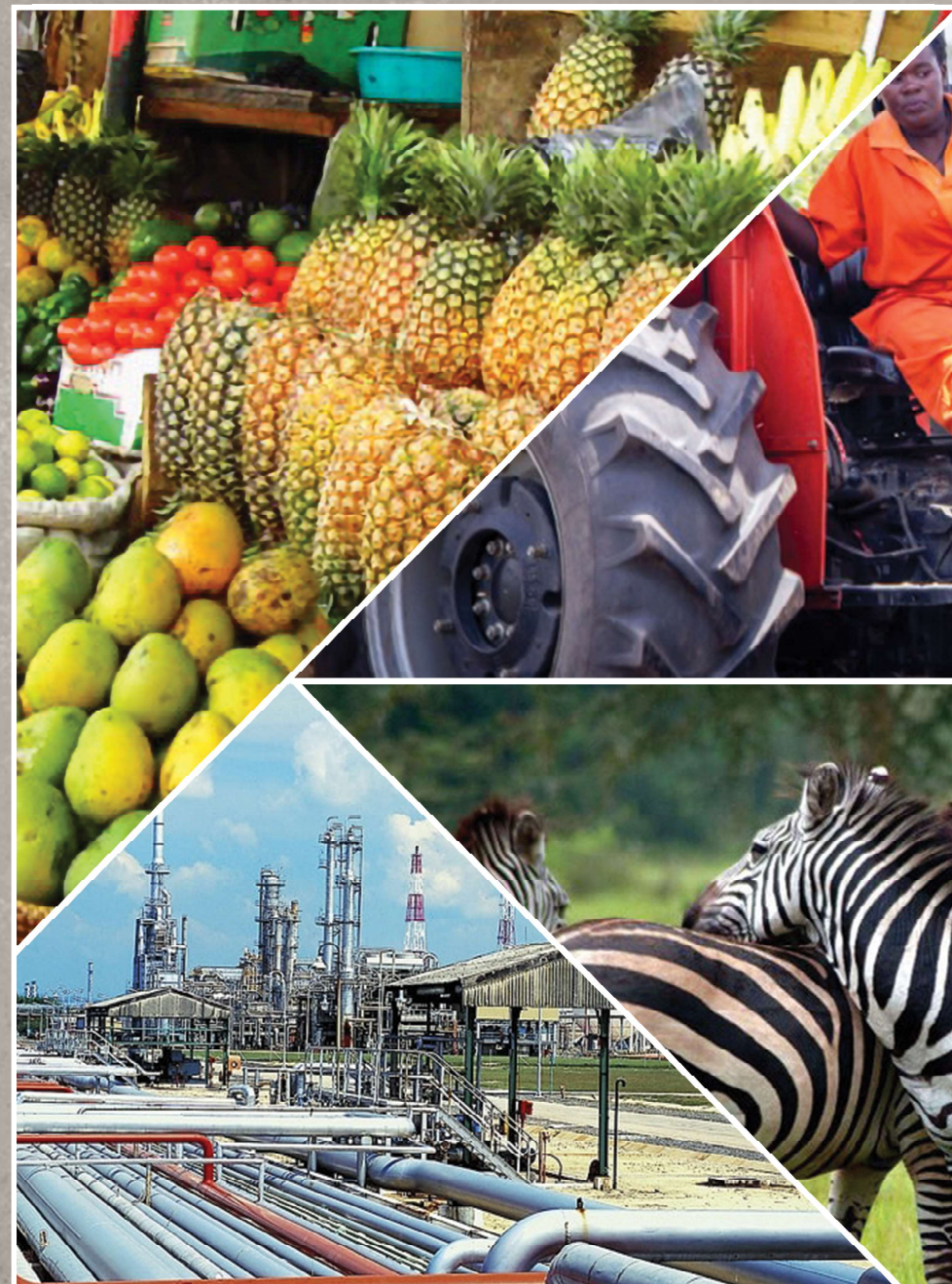
We believe the family is the basic unit of society, and supporting families will improve life for all Ugandans across the board. We believe in supporting fathers to be more involved in families, and in mentoring boys and men. We believe it is time to rethink the girl-child obsession and clichés, because every society needs strong men too.

We will set in place policies that emphasise and allow for family time, thinking out of the box from maternity and paternity leave to what a normal working week should look like, to supporting and incentivising family-owned and run businesses.

We will also push the envelope with regard to family health, taking a rights-based approach to healthcare for all Ugandans. The right to health has mistakenly been equated with access to hospital buildings, with recurrent national drugs stock outs and poorly motivated healthcare workers meeting most Ugandan patients at public facilities. The government promotes the free health care policy, but undergoing an operation or

any specialized care at a government hospital still results into a severe economic burden to bread winners, patients and their families. Alternative financing schemes to provide financial protection are critically needed, while the unrealistic national funding to the health sector needs to be revised. This year has also burdened our healthcare services with the COVID-19 pandemic, and as we can recall from the Ebola outbreak that took the life of national hero Dr. Matthew Lukwiya, healthcare workers are rendered extremely vulnerable during times of pandemic. Their remuneration, training and work conditions already leave a lot to be desired. Now, more than ever, we need to review our health systems to cater for everything from maternity to cancer care to pandemic management to the band aid on your child's knee. Families should be assured of the right and access to healthcare

Families are also the starting point of a child's education.



A large part of our economy is powered by contributions from the diaspora, but we have

God has availed free energy to all Ugandans each morning. We believe it can only be an act of mammoth stupidity or a deliberate attempt to exploit the people for us to ignore SOLAR energy. As a government we will step in decisively to weed fake products off the market and incentivise local firms to spread the solar revolution to both rural and urban areas. We can light up our cities to enhance citizen safety and give all Ugandans access to the electronic media.



EDUCATION

Family is where a child learns first, and we intend to support families to explore and pursue options that allow their children to learn freely and optimally. We will strongly support the teaching of financial literacy from an early age, both through faith-based avenues, in homes and in the early primary curriculum.

The trend of providing education as a business should be more strictly regulated to prevent market forces pushing the cost of a good education beyond reach. Cosmetic processes that push up the performance of some schools to make them more desirable to parents, and therefore more costly, will also be nipped in the bud.

We appreciate the steps towards changing curriculum, but we believe we must first address the teacher training curriculum to birth real and lasting change. Refresher courses for all teachers, as well as an overhaul of the national teacher training curriculum to produce mentors, guides and midwives to greatness, rather than spoon-feeders who so often crush the creativity and dreams out of those they seek to teach. And how can they not be dream crushers when some of their own dreams were crushed? We must stop treating teaching as a last resort, second class profession and give its instruction and remuneration the attention it deserves. Teaching should be by vocation, not by force, and entry into teacher training college must be made stricter, with aptitude testing and psychological evaluation included at the very least. In just three years from the start of teacher training curriculum change, we will be able to see the rolling out of a new breed.

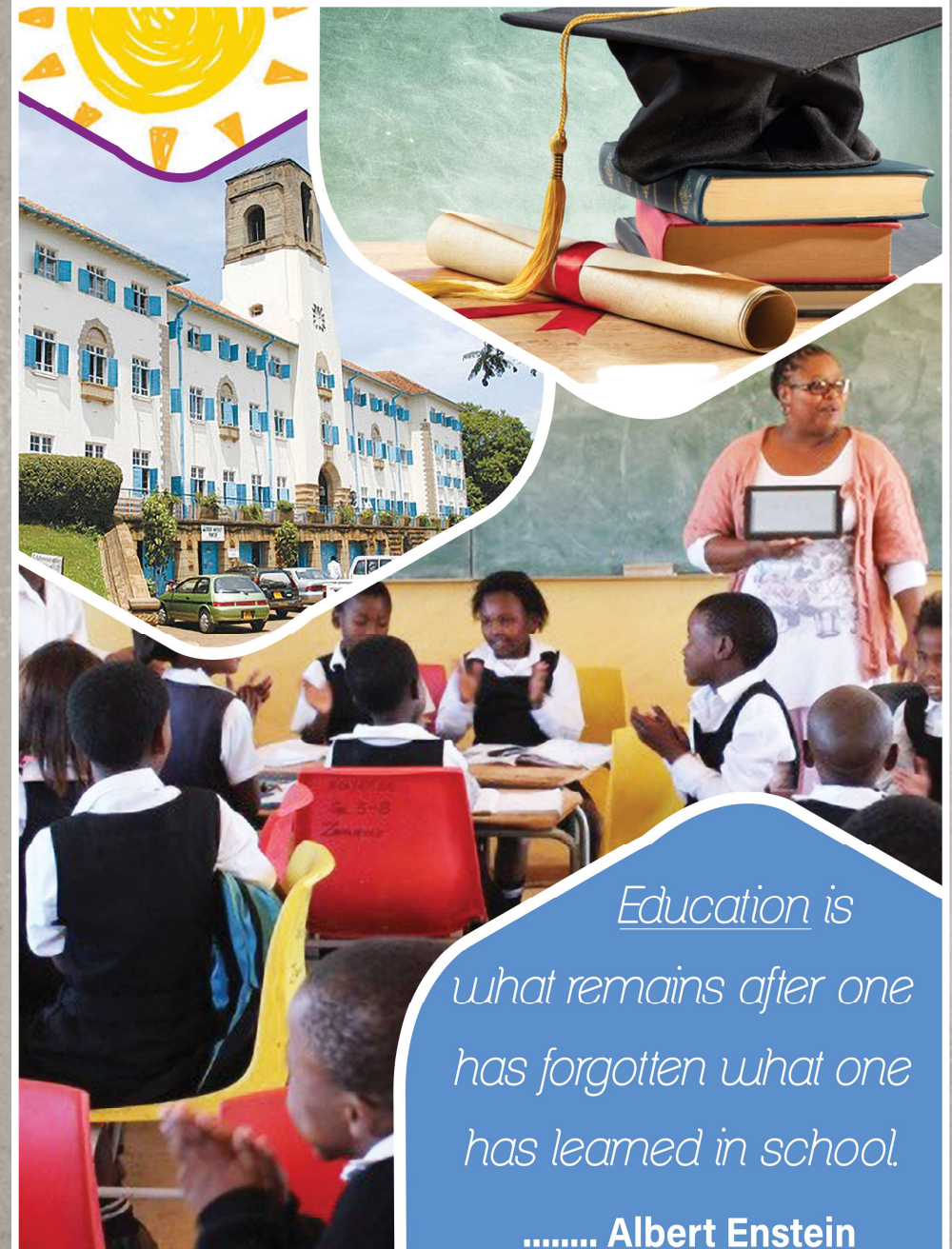
We believe strongly in the power of employment by vocation and God's natural and diverse gifting to each Ugandan individual, and

our education system must quit forcing fish to live in trees. We push sciences and elevate certain courses at the expense of a myriad of other things our young people would have a heart for and be great at. Lawyers are a dime a dozen, but show me a truly skilled plumber. The only thing the Ugandan education system should push unrelentingly is the spirit of excellence.

We intend to incentivise and elevate technical and vocational courses using a parallel education system that focuses on free foundational learning courses up to Primary Four level, then focused learning that builds on a child's strengths and talents. We must restore dignity to all work and provide equity of remuneration.

My government will introduce a novel concept of free skilling and equipping that group of Ugandans who for one reason or another have not had the opportunity of any kind of formal education be it vocational or otherwise.

It is our dream to restore Makerere University to its former position of glory as an African centre of excellence and a player on the world stage. We will also create regional state universities affiliated to Makerere, and come up with a policy framework to support and regulate the other private and public universities as well as tertiary institutions across the country. We would also introduce national youth service to replace the largely useless partisan indoctrination which passes for patriotism lessons. We want youth to travel their country, interact with other Ugandans and truly grow proud to be Ugandans in an organic and meaningful way. National service will open their eyes to the needs and opportunities in the motherland and connect them to the young people with whom they will go on to change the economy.



*Education is
what remains after one
has forgotten what one
has learned in school.*

..... Albert Einstein