



Mission After Custody

“It’s never too late to reform”

Introduction

“(MAC)” is a charitable organization based in Uganda established in 2005 with an aim of helping, particularly prisoners/inmates, ex-offenders and returnees by offering them a window of kindness and love, while enhancing advocacy and awareness of their inalienable rights.

Resettling and re-integrating ex-prisoners, returnees into the mainstream society to control re-offending, minimizing the crime rate is at the heart of Mission After Custody’s core activities.

MAC wishes to notify everyone that it is every prisoner’s prerogative to be set free from custody apart from a few who may die from there. We also, understand that, as it is human to error and upon individual decision and judgment to return to the communities they belong, it is imprudent to keep victimizing them, due to their past mistakes, because this leads them out of place which eventually contributes towards a direct relationship between homelessness and crime.



MAC Executive Director giving a presentation on the rights of prison survivors at the CHOGM people's Forum held at Hotel Africana In November 2007.

Mac's Vision statement:

"Working for "a harmonious and responsive society that appreciates the law"

Mac's Mission statement:

Promoting observance of the rights and welfare of in-mates and ex-offenders.

MAC's Goal:

Ensuring that the rights of inmates and ex-prisoners are upheld and protected and further guarantee ex-prisoners' peaceful integration and sustainable livelihood as reformed citizens in the mainstream society.

The objectives of MAC:

- To Rehabilitate, Resettle and Integrate ex-prisoners as reformed citizens into normal life within the mainstream society hence eliminating chances of Re-offending.
- To raise awareness about the rights of in-mates Returnees and ex-prisoners.
- To network, exchange information and coordinate with public and private institutions or organizations working in fields related to rights and elimination of crime in society.
- To solist support to build MAC's capacity to contribute towards a society that values the observance of the rights and welfare of in-mates and ex-prisoners

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Background.

Mission After Custody (MAC), a non-profit charitable organisation established in 2005 under the able stewardship of Mr. Mukasa Morris Kizito as it's founder, as a direct response to the undue suffering and injustices he experienced together with other MAC staff members when the founder was under illegal detention in Luzira Maximum-Security Prison and Detention Centres in the United Kingdom (UK), a situation that was engineered against them by negative forces in the communities. From eye witness and experience from other inmates and ex-offenders, a lot of undue suffering is experienced during and after imprisonment, and this is usually the perpetual scarcity of essential/basic facilities, torture, diseases, stigma, and rejection by the communities of origin, the prevalent total disregard of the prisoners rights by prison authorities and the general lack of awareness among offenders of their rights. It's against this background of increased suffering and lack of any support to inmates and ex-prisoners that MAC was founded to advocate, fight and lobby for their rights and welfare/peaceful livelihoods, thereafter contribute to reforming the status quo for the benefit of policy change and development

of this peculiar constituency of MAC's operation. MAC's activities are therefore human right based and are geared towards the protection and promotion of the inherent human rights of inmates/prisoners, ex-prisoners, and victims of detention, juveniles, returnees, and local communities that form the origin of offenders and recipient of the bulk of ex-prisoners.



Morris Kizito being recieved from prison by a neighbour in 1999.

The organization is working towards helping and supporting two categories of clients and these include local and international.

Local Clients: These are categories of individuals locally detained in prison (in-mates) and subsequently discharged (ex-prisoners/ex-offenders) from detention, prison and or custody. It is paramount therefore that these are accorded necessary support and counseling as most of them quite often find themselves stigmatized and destitute. Through counseling, rehabilitation, effective resettlement and material support, a normal life for ex-prisoners within the mainstream society is guaranteed. An ex-prisoner/ex-offender is a person who has been convicted of a criminal offence and has completed his/her sentence either in prison or in the community.



Adrew Ssekisibo waiting for the Swedish Embassy officials to resettle him after Kigo prison's release. Jan 2008.

International Clients:

Over the years, Non-governmental Organizations have documented evidence of serious human rights violations linked to detention and removal operations of irregular migrants and rejected asylum-seekers. MAC deplores the increasing use of detention to deter asylum-seekers and migrants that is usually justified as the only way to ensure an effective removal policy.

Indeed, MAC, through its networking efforts has established that individuals are often detained even where the prospect of removal is unlikely because of the lack of co-operation from countries of origin.



The Executive Director (left) and reknowned artist receives an ex-prisoner/musician from German at Entebbe airport police post.

This aims at helping and resettling returnees whose rights have been violated through forceful removal directives. The program further aims at encouraging the use of a mediated/negotiated and/or tailored return for rejected asylum seekers in order to ensure the obligatory respect and protection of their rights and dignity by the concerned countries.

MAC'S Programmes.

MAC has several programmes, which have been objectively formulated in order to facilitate the organization's fruitful pursuit of its goals. The overall purpose of MAC's programmes is to encourage and contribute to the development of a peaceful society where human rights are respected and protected, with less crime, with people living in harmony, open to each other and appreciating the law. Most of MAC's programs are aimed at furthering under funded or non existence services within the Justice, Law and Order Sector (JLOS) which is a key sector of the criminal justice administration system in Uganda.

1. Education and Training:

The aim of this program is to promote citizenry awareness of human rights values and obligations. Inform and educate the inmates, ex-offenders, prison officials/staff and the wider public of constitutional and international human rights standards, policies, protocols, and plans/programmes that govern the protection and respect of prisoners, Returnees and Ex-offenders rights, thus leading to appropriate professional behaviour, beliefs, conduct and continued demand for their protection.



Participants in the Human Rights seminar on international standards for rehabilitation programs of prisoner/ex-prisoners and returnees. (Uganda 2007).

Formal Education Enhancement program also seeks to contribute to the advancement of the Primary, Ordinary and Advanced level and Tertiary education for the prisoners and released inmates where such opportunities/facilities are seriously lacking in almost 95% of the gazetted prisons in Uganda.



Standing far left, a survivor of 18 years in condemn section on false allegation emphasises the need of proper investigation at Mac home during a seminar for ex-prisoners.

Another aim of this program is to rebuild the lives of ex-offenders by encouraging and promoting their inherent talents, interests and to ensure that they access training for skills development, employment and support as a strategy for their effective re-integration into the mainstream society. This program also connects vulnerable children of the victims to schools and training institutions on sponsorship programs. However sponsorship is highly lacking .

2. Counseling.

This is done in all the Organisation activities to Clients i.e. during and after detentions, While at the Centre as well as in Community after care Resettlement to give them hope in their lives.



Counselling geared towards reconciliation by the patron cardinal Emmanuel Wamala (centre) at Mac rehabilitation centre.

3. Resettlement and Follow-ups:

The aim of this program is to contribute to the reformation and social rehabilitation of inmates/ex-offenders, and prevention of re-offending by further linking ex-offenders with institutions or individuals that can offer support and employment thereafter facilitating their re-integration into the mainstream society as reformed citizens.



Beneficiaries receiving resettlement packages and ready for re-integration into the society as acceptable citizens.

4. Research and Advocacy :

This program provides the necessary knowledge/data on the causes of offences/social problems which lead to imprisonment and patterns of human rights violations in prisons so as to facilitate and enable informed advocacy which can be implemented by a strong network of sister organizations that share knowledge and information for learning and influencing policies and practices in order to protect and promote the observance of constitutional and international standards of human rights in Uganda.



Spiritual counselor in direct dialogue with the inmate.

MAC has got Sensitisation programs that promote information dissemination, dialogue and exchange of views on both human rights policy and practice particularly for the prisoners' and ex-offenders' rights. This is done through Radios, Televisions, Press, Workshops, Outreach and Publications.

5. Institutional Capacity Building and Internship:

This program seeks to develop the institutional capacity of MAC to act proactively and effectively contribute to the promotion of human rights and improvement of the welfare and livelihoods of both the inmates and ex-offenders respectively.

This program also provides opportunity to students and emerging prisoner's/ex-offender's rights defenders to understudy MAC's programs in order to generate interest in human rights issues by encouraging research, exchange, fellowship and apprenticeship.



Human Rights experts empowering the activists including MAC during peoples forum at the CHOGM meeting.(2007)

6. Crime Prevention & Recidivism Control:

The purpose of this program is to prevent offending and also contribute to the reduction of recidivism. This is mainly achieved through MAC Trained Staff, Volunteers and Ex-offenders using their experience in informing and educating the local communities at large about the possible causes of crime, imprisonment and how to avoid it, hence obtaining an informed community.



MACs emphasis: Prevention is better than cure

7. Rehabilitation Centre / Home:

The aims of this center are:

To provide temporary shelter and upkeep for the released inmates who are homeless and waiting to be resettled by MAC.

To receive, accommodate, counsel, rehabilitate, resettle and reconcile ex-offenders/released inmates with their accusers before re-integration into their societies of origin.

To provide adequate social support to released inmates /ex-offenders on their way to re-integration in their communities of origin.

To facilitate the training of local communities and ex-offenders in local community policing, prisoner's/ex-offender's rights and the relevant international human rights standards.

To contribute to the welfare/wellbeing of the inmates by buying or securing from well-wishers donations of basic items like soap, toothbrush, tooth paste, sponges, sanitary pads, under wears, used/new clothes, slippers, books, envelopes, writing pads, pens, medicines, blankets, bed sheets etc and distributing them to the inmates in various prisons all over Uganda.



The patron Cardinal E Wamala (left) observes the challenges at centre as being identified by the Executive Director. (first right)

8. Monitoring Clients' Rights and Welfare / Livelihoods:

This program aims at documenting human right practices in the nation's prisons in order to promote dialogue/informed advocacy and respect for prisoner's rights and wellbeing in Uganda.



MAC's operational team at work.

There are Befriender teams that are instituted by the organization to visit clients (in-mates and ex-offenders) and provide welfare services/packages for their wellbeing, counseling and linking the clients (in-mates) with their families and the outside world, particularly through organised family visits and information collection e.g. letters, and further, taking initiatives in claiming client possessions and representation in negotiations for reconciliation and request for legal assistance.



"Clients challenges is MAC's concern" MAC's staff and volunteers at their home.

Under the Adult Appropriate Scheme, MAC provides opportunity for parental support to clients i.e juveniles, inmates including foreigners during court proceedings and discharge period, particularly in observance of their rights e.g. bailing, ensuring safe custody of client belongings on and after arrest.

9. Networking

MAC established information exchange links and is working with sister organizations or Government Agencies like Uganda Prison Services(UPS)-Ministry of Internal Affairs, The National Community Service Programme Ministry of Internal Affairs, UDPAS, African Prisons Project, The Uganda NGO Forum, The Uganda Police Force, Justice and Law Order sector, The Foundation for Human Rights Initiative, Uganda Prisoners Aid Foundation, Prisons Ministry, New Beginning Foundation The Judiciary, The Directorate of Public Prosecution, The Ministry of Internal Affairs, The Uganda Para-Legal Society, The Ministry of Gender, Labor and Social Development, Red Cross, common wealth secretariat UN, Amnesty international, USAID, WHO,DANIDA,DFID,EU,URINET Prison Fellowship Uganda, Cop Uganda, The Immigration Department, The Civil Aviation Authority, District Local Authorities, The Ministry of Local Government-Local Council Courts, The Uganda Human Rights Commission, ACTV, Churches of all Denominations, Mosques and a whole host of others



MAC's stakeholders after their AGM (2007)

ACTIVITIES

Below is a list of our accomplished undertakings and current activities which have enabled the presence of our organisation to be maintained, felt, visible and effective in our constituency albeit on a small scale amidst increasing challenges of inadequate/limited resources/funding.

- MAC's secretariat is manned by a workforce of staff members and volunteers the sizeable majority of whom do have both local and international exposure and are well versed in human rights activism, voluntarism, project planning/implementation/management by virtue of the knowledge gained from their long working experience with different organisations.
- MAC has an established Board of Directors which has managed to assemble a great workforce team. The Board does meet regularly and is mainly responsible for making major decisions relating to the strategic direction of the organisation.
- MAC has established a reception office in the heart of the city for better service delivery
- The Organisation has an established office equipped with one old Desk Top computer and some basic furniture.

- MAC has constructed and maintains dormitories/a rehabilitation home, which provides temporary accommodation and upkeep/aftercare services for the released homeless prisoners as they await for re-integration within their communities of origin.
- MAC receives/collects released inmates from different prisons all over Uganda, caters and holistically supports at least an average of 20-40 ex-offenders per day at our Rehabilitation home /centre. We receive and/or collect every day at our Centre on average 2-6 released offenders from various prisons and we do provide them with temporary accommodation/upkeep including medical care, counseling, advice, transport fare and social support before reintegrating/resettling them among their communities of origin/mainstream society.
- MAC does mobilise and organise ex-offenders, returnees and the local communities into viable groups which can effectively participate in development activities.
- MAC has managed to receive, rehabilitate and resettle 100+ Returnees/deported asylum seekers to their communities of origin. About five Returnees(3 girls and 2 boys) have assumed permanent residence at our centre due to unavoidable circumstances. The 3 girls had initially sought asylum in Europe in order to avoid/dodge customary genital circumcision/mutilation rituals that are prevalent among their tribes but their applications were turned down and thus subsequently deported to Uganda without any prospects for being saved from the dangers of this traditional ritual other than seeking refuge/protection at MAC Rehabilitation Centre, and the other 2 boys have serious property wrangles/ misunderstandings with their parents/relatives.
- MAC has managed to secure employment for 2 girls and 1 boy, the remaining two i.e. one boy and one girl want to go back to school and we are trying our level best to look around for sponsors to pay their school/course fees.
- MAC organises and conducts prisoners and ex-offenders rights education and sensitisation radio programs three days in a week on the following FM Stations:1) Radio Star(Government) 2, Radio Maria(Private) 3, Radio Siapiaentia(Private).These interactive radio programs do also sensitise the general public about the realities of imprisonment, offer information about women, men, youth prisoners/ex-offenders and the need for the local communities to accept released prisoners as reformed citizens and thus helping to secure the necessary positive attitude and moral/limited financial support for MAC's noble cause from well-wishers/listeners.
- MAC does mobilise resources needed for the effective implementation of our programs.
- MAC has carried out a familiarisation study of more than 90% of the Central Government prisons in Uganda as a preliminary activity for informed advocacy initiatives, and effective program/projects formulation, design, implementation, and monitoring and evaluation.
- MAC organises and conducts workshops, outreaches, public discussions in open air barazas and both through the print and electronic media , seminars, meetings etc. for increasing space for networking, open dialogue, information exchange and influencing positive policy reforms for improved governance/management of prisons/prisoners and also raising voices for the homeless/suffering ex-offenders/returnees.

- MAC mobilises/buys or/and secures donations of clothing, beddings, shoes, sponges, pens, books, envelopes, pens, soap, towels, blankets, sanitary pads, over counter drugs, indoor games, laser blades, hair trimmers etc. from well-wishers for distribution among inmates, victims of detention and ex-offenders throughout Uganda in order to contribute to the improvement of their wellbeing.
- MAC does counsel and inform the inmates about their rights during our routine prison visits.
- MAC does facilitate spiritual counseling for the inmates by organising prison visits for various religious leaders of different creeds/faiths.
- MAC has established **Be-friender** teams which mobilise, organise, and monitor the progress and welfare of the ex-offenders and returnees, and welfare of inmates. These teams also counsel and reconcile the accuser/complainant with the offender during and after imprisonment in order to plan before hand for their peaceful re-integration among their communities of origin.
- MAC does provide reasonable economic empowerment to willing ex-offenders/returnees by equipping them with the necessary skills and there after securing them employment. We also mobilise financial support for interested school going ex-offenders, victims of detention and returnees in order to continue with their educational needs, and follow-up on their progress.
- MAC Organises and conducts free sensitization seminars both through outreaches and at our Rehabilitation Centre for ex-offenders, local communities, sister organisations, JLOS(Justice, Law and Order Sector) public service officials etc. These seminars do offer advice/information sharing on crime prevention, on how to secure legal aid for inmates, legal proceedings, protection of prisoners/ex-offenders rights and inherent dignity.
- MAC has managed to gain the moral support and recognition of the Government for its noble cause through self-denial, dedication and unreserved commitment to our mission and constantly lobbying/engaging the policy makers for positive policy reforms.

Although demand for MAC's activities is quite enormous our operations are limited to a few basic and fundamental program activities mainly due to inadequate funding.

Key stakeholders:

1. Inmates under the custody of Central Government Prisons.
2. Uganda Prison Services (UPS)
3. The National Community Service Programme - Ministry of Internal Affairs.
4. Churches
5. Grass root Local Communities.
6. Ex-offenders and Returnees.
7. District Local Governments/Authorities at all levels of leadership i.e. from Local Council one (L.C.1 - Village level) to Local Council five (L.C.5-District level)
8. Local Administration Prisons Staff/Officials.

Primary stakeholders:

- 1- The Uganda Human Rights Commission.
- 2- The Uganda Police Force.
- 3- Sister Organisations.
- 4- The judiciary.

- 5- Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Welfare.
- 6- Ministry of Constitutional affairs.
- 7- Foundation for Human Rights Initiatives
8. Prison Aid Foundation
- 9- Uganda Discharged Prison Aid Society

KEY CHALLENGES:

As Mission after endeavors to fulfill its set goals and objectives, it faces so many stumbling blocks both in service delivery and project implementation. Among the key challenges that the Mission faces include the following;

Transport facilities i.e. vehicles.

- Transport facilities are very paramount in;
- Collecting donations secured from churches, local communities and other corporate organizations.
- Transporting our clients from different prisons across Uganda, Taxi/Bus parks and Airports for returnees.
- Co-ordination, monitoring, evaluation and follow ups of our services as well as projects.
- Community sensitization and raising awareness of inmates, ex- prisoners and returnees rights.
- Returning our clients back to their homes and eventual settlements.
- Research.

General administration costs. These include;

- Emoluments and allowances for staff
- General medical expenses for ex-prisoners
- Office furniture
- Stationery
- Office rent
- Computers
- Utility bills
- Up-keep

ORGANIZATIONS THAT HAVE SUPPORTED MAC AND AMOUNT / ITEMS GIVEN .(2005 – 2008)

ORGANISATION	AMOUNT IN LOCAL CURRENCY	IN KIND ITEMS
NANSANA CHURCH		CLOTHES AND SHOES
RADIO MARIA KAMPALA		WELFARE PACKAGES
LUBAGA HOSPITAL		CLOTHES AND SHOES
CARITAS UGANDA		BLANKETS AND CLOTHES
RADIO SAPIENTIA		FREE RADIO AIRTIME
RADIO SIMBA		FREE RADIO AIRTIME
RADIO VOICE OF AFRICA		FREE RADIO AIRTIME
RADIO STAR		FREE RADIO AIRTIME
RADIO KABOOZI		FREE RADIO AIRTIME
RADIO MARIA MBALE		FREE RADIO AIRTIME
W,B,S TV		PUBLICITY
RECORD TV		PUBLICITY
NTV		PUBLICITY
UPAF		PUBLICITY
NEW VISION		PUBLICITY
WEEKLY OBSERVER		PUBLICITY
UPS		FACILITATION
POLICE FORCE		CRIME PREVENTION
JUSTICE AND LAW ORDER SECTOR		NET WORKING
ST. FRANCISCAN		WELFARE PACKEGES
AFRICAN PRISONS PROJECT		WELFARE OF INMATES
COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAMME		ALTERNATIVE TO CUSTODY
BRITISH COUNCIL		TRAINING /CAPACITY BUILDING
ACTV.		FREE TREATMENT
LOCAL COUNCILS		SUPPORT & FACILITATION
PARALEGALS		ADVOCACY
EMBASSY & CONSOLATES		INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
BIBBLE LEAGUE		BIBLES
UDPAS		IDENTIFY THECHALLENGES
PRISON FELLOWSHIP		COUNCILING
MAC'S PROJECTS AND WELLL WISHERS		SUPPORT
VODAP		DOCUMENTARY

A HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEMINAR INCLUDES KEY PRESENTATIONS AS FOLLOWS:

ORGANISATION	TOPIC
1.National Community Service Program	The national community service program agenda-An insight.
2.Uganda Prison Services(UPS)	The constraints, emerging problems and desired effects of merging LAP with UPS Prisons.
3.Foundation for Human Rights Initiatives(FHRI)	The role of CSOs in the control of re-offending and recidivism.
4.Uganda Human Rights Commission (UHRC)	Roles of CSOs in ensuring the observance of the rights of prisoners.
5.Uganda Prisoners Aid Foundation (UPAF)	The process of reformation and rehabilitation of prisoners from a CSO's perspective.
6.Uganda Police Force(UPF)	Crime prevention & Recidivism Control.
7. St.Franciscan Sisters/The prison ministries.	The spirit of voluntarism as a pre-requisite in helping and supporting prisoners.
8. CDO- of Districts.	Opening and increasing space for human rights activists for improved participation in District development programs.
9.African Centre for Treatment and Rehabilitation of Torture Victims(ACTV)	ACTV's contribution towards the welfare of prisoners/ex-offenders.
10. Justice, Law and Order Sector (JLOS)-Donor Community.	JLOS's contribution to the effective interventions of CSOs in the judicial administrative system.
11. The Uganda Para- Legals Society.	The synergy of strong coalitions while working for a common cause.
12.Mission After Custody(MAC)	A case study of MAC's resettlement program,nad after care.
13. Uganda Discharged Prisoners Society (UDPS).	The functioning and significance of the provision of release on Parole. And UDPS's contribution towards assisting prisoners released on parole.
14. The Immigration Department.	The plight of returnees and immigration Departments' plan to control recurrence.

ROLE OF EXOFFENDERS IN DECISION MAKING WITHIN THE ORGANIZATION.

- Accountability
- Sensitizing the community on human rights violation using the survivors testimony.
- They also participate / contribute in meetings, administration work on ex offenders affairs and resettlement.
- Survivors participation in assessment exercise to evaluate the organization work in line with its goals
- Ex-offenders identify and report cases of persons whose rights have been violated for assessment and advise based on their past experience.

INPUTS

- Local recourse use of local councils, church leaders, parish chiefs in mobilizing community and identifying cases of persons whose rights are violated.
- transport facilities like motorcycles
Physical resources e.g. equipments
- financial resources, the main source of money will be from the donors and a contribution from MAC members and well wishers

BENEFICIARIES / TARGET GROUP.

These are both direct and indirect beneficiaries, the direct category is of those who benefit directly from the project activities include the inmates, staff, ex offenders, returnees, and people suffering with prison related challenges eg. relatives of the inmates. The indirect category is of those who benefit indirectly from the organizations activities. These include input suppliers, consultants, and technical persons.

DIRECT BENEFICIARIES:

1-Inmates:

- Observance and protection of their rights.
- Promotion of their rights.
- Need for prisoners to be under custody of corrupt free and professional duty bearers.
- Need for prisoners to be under the custody of duty bearers who have the political will to fight corruption.
- Need for respect of their property rights on imprisonment.
- Need for a sensitized community which will not reject them after imprisonment.
- Need to live in healthy environment .e.g. a high HIV prevalent rate of 10% among inmates well above the national average of 6.5%, Lack of fumigation services since time immemorial etc.
- Need to see an effective response/mechanism to all the numerous definitions of the prisoners' rights violations prevailing unabated in the prisons.

2-UPS Staff in direct contact with the inmates:

In order to effect positive change on the status quo there needs can be analyzed as follows:

- To receive information and knowledge on what human rights and humanitarian standards are and what they mean for the work of their professions.

- To acquire or reinforce skills, so that the functions and duties of their profession can be fulfilled effectively with due respect for human rights and good governance.
- To become sensitized, i.e. to change negative attitudes or reinforce positive attitudes and behavior, so that they accept or continue to accept, the need to embrace transparency, accountability, and respect for human rights through their work, and actually do so in the course of their duties.

3-Local communities:

Their needs in order to change their negative attitude towards the prisoners and ex-offenders are as follows:

- To receive information and knowledge on what human rights and humanitarian standards are with a special regard to the rights of inmates and ex-offenders.
- To become sensitized about the need to respect and protect the rights of ex-offenders and thus change their false beliefs and accept the ex-offenders back into their communities of origin as reformed citizens.
- Need to see sensitized grassroots leaders/elders who will ensure security of prisoners' properties.
- Need to see government agencies/institutions within the judiciary that do exercise professionalism in their day to day work because it's the local communities which form the origin of offenders and the recipient of the bulk of ex-offenders.

4-Ex-offenders:

- Need to see that the local communities do accept their integration among them as reformed citizens.
- Need for protection against re-offending/recidivism.
- Need for equal opportunities in the labour market.
- Need for protection and observance of their rights.

INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES:

5-The Uganda Government:

The main need of the government is to see that good governance for sustainable development prevails in the public service sector at all levels unfortunately the government lacks the financial muscle and strength, and an effective machinery to ensure the necessary political will to do so hence the need for NGOs like MAC to intervene and supplement government services both at policy formulation and implementation level.