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ACRONYMS

COSASE	Committee on Statutory Agencies and State Enterprises
CPC	Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference
DP	Democratic Party
FDC	Forum for Democratic Change
JEEMA	Justice Forum Party
LOGB	Leader of Government Business
LOP	Leader of Opposition
MP	Member of Parliament
N/A	Not Applicable
NRM,	ational Resistance Movement
PAC	Public Accounts Committee
PAC – LG,	Public Accounts Committee Local Governments
RAKIPS	Rebecca Alitwala Kadaga Institute of Parliamentary Studies
UPC	Uganda People’s Congress
UPDF	Uganda People’s Defence Forces

1.0. INTRODUCTION

This is a report commissioned by the Department of Research Services at the Parliament of Uganda on a Comprehensive Study on Achievements, Challenges, and Experiences of Women Members of Uganda's 10th Parliament.

1.2 Specific objectives of the Study

The specific objectives of the study were:

1. To ascertain the achievements and contributions made by Women Members of Uganda's 10th Parliament in areas of: Law making, Oversight and Representation.
2. To compare and contrast the contributions of women MPs in the above areas vis-a-vis that of the male MPs;
3. To identify the challenges faced by Women Members in the course of executing their legislative functions.
4. To examine the implications on the training needs for Women Members of Uganda's 11th Parliament.

1.3 Scope of the report

The study focused on the performance of female members of the 10th Parliament of Uganda as compared to their male counterparts. MPs were assessed in the three areas of performance, namely: Plenary, Committee, and Constituency where applicable including other areas of performance such as on oversight and budget appropriation.

2.0 KEY FINDINGS

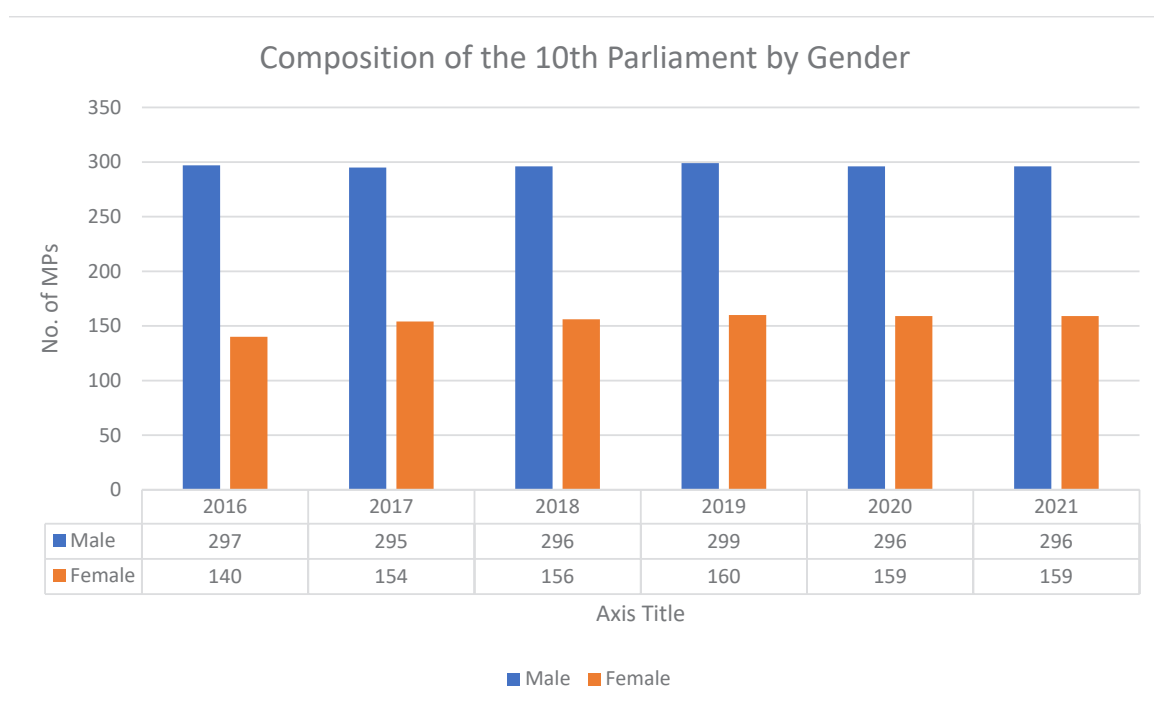
This section deals with the findings of the study.

2.1 Overall Composition of 10th Parliament

2.1.1 Gender

Over the five years, the representation of women steadily increased. In June 2016, women representation in the 10th Parliament stood at 140 (32%) against the 287 (68%) male MPs while in March 2021, the number stood at 159 (35%) against the 296 (65%) male MPs (refer to Figure below).

Figure 1: Composition of the 10th Parliament by Gender



Source: adapted from the Legacy Report of the 10th Parliament 2016- 2021, June 2021

2.2 Profile of Women Members of the 10th Parliament

2.2.1 Political party affiliation

As of 11th May, 2021, the National Resistance Movement (NRM) continued to numerically dominate the 10th Parliament with 307 (70.9%) MPs, followed by the official opposition party in Par-

liament - the Forum for Democratic Change (FDC) - with 37(8.6%) MPs, then the Democratic Party (DP) represented by 15(3.2%) MPs, Uganda People's Congress (UPC) constituted 7(1.6%) MPs and one MP representing JEEMA (0.2%). The independent MPs were 67 (14.7%). The party composition excludes the 10 UPDF representatives and the 12 ex-officio members.

1. Age bracket

The Age Bracket is classified according to birth cohorts. These include Baby Boomers (1946 – 1964), Generation X (1965 – 1980), Millennials (1981 – 1996), and the Silent Generation (1928 – 1945). Female MPs of the 10th Parliament who belonged to each category were Baby Boomers (30), Generation X (94), Millennials (23) and the Silent Generation (1).

2. Education

Regarding Education, those with a Bachelor's Degree were (73), Certificate (3), Diploma (6), Master's Degree (65), Not available (2).

3. Profession

Agriculture (2), Consultant (2), Economist (2), Journalist (5) Musician (1), Accountant (12), Administrator (17), Banker (1), Business Woman (7), Civil Engineer (1), Engineer (1), Environmentalist (3), Fine Artist (1), Forester (1), Gender Specialist (1), Health Worker (1), Hotelier (1), Human Resource and Administration(1), ICT Expert (2), Law Enforcer (1), Lawyer/Advocate (5), Legislator (4), Management (1), Medical Doctor (1), Midwife (1), Not Available (2), Oil and Gas Expert (1), Politician (10), Procurement and Logistics (2), Public Health (1), Scientist (1), Security Officer (1), Social Scientist (2), Social Worker (19), Soldier (1), Teacher (35).

From the above categorisation, Teachers were the majority (35) followed by Social Workers (19) and Administrators (17). The 10th Parliament also had 2 female Engineers with one Civil.

It must be noted however that these professional descriptions are not accurate in some cases where some MPs chose to define themselves as Legislators (4), in the process not giving us their professional background. The classification however gives a general picture of the professional background of the female Members of the 10th Parliament.

2.3 Legislative experience

PERFORMANCE OF WOMEN MPs of the 10th PARLIAMENT vis-à-vis that of MALE MPs/ MP PERFORMANCE BY GENDER:

The Performance of female MPs in respect to representation of the citizens' concerns in the House increased from 44.5 to 45.5 percentile score in the 3rd and 4th Sessions respectively.

1. In Plenary

MPs who performed as excellent in Plenary based on 5th Session data were 75 out of 440. Out of the 75 MPs, only 18 were female and 57 were male. Those who performed at very good were 72. Out of these, 21 were female and 51 males. The majority (163) performed poorly in the plenary of the 5th Session with 63 females and 100 males.

Table 1: *Female Vs Male MPs Performance in Plenary in the 5th Session of 10th Parliament*

Rating	Plenary		Total
	M	F	
Excellent	57	18	75
Very good	51	21	72
Good	18	9	27
Fair	62	35	97
Poor	100	63	163
Not Available	0	1	1
N/A	3	2	5
Returned	130	63	193
Not Returned	160	84	244
Total	291	149	440

It should also be noted that a total of 193 (49%) MPs out of 440 of the 10th Parliament were returned to the 11th Parliament with 63 Female and 130 Males. A total of 244 (55%) MPs were not returned with 84 female and 160 Males.

2. In Committees

In here, performance was based on the 3rd Session of the 10th Parliament Data. Those who per-

formed excellent were 14 with 5 female and 9 males. Those who performed at very good were 55 with 14 female and 41 males. The majority of the MPs in the 5th Session of the 10th Parliament performed at Fair (136) in committees with 50 females compared to 86 males.

Table 2: Female Vs Male MPs Performance in Committee in the 3rd Session of 10th Parliament

Rating	Committee		Total
	M	F	
Excellent	9	5	14
Very good	41	14	55
Good	72	40	112
Fair	86	50	136
Poor	32	19	51
Not Available	3	2	5
Returned	130	63	193
Not Returned	166	87	253
Total	296	150	446

3. In Constituencies

Data here was based on 4th Session performance

Table 3: Female Vs Male MPs Performance in the Constituency in the 4th Session of 10th Parliament

Rating	Constituency		Total
	M	F	
Excellent	1	0	1
Very good	36	16	52
Good	36	17	53
Fair	116	54	170
Poor	49	89	138
Not Available	7	7	14
N/A	15	10	25
Returned	132	64	196
Not Returned	168	89	257
Total	300	153	453

Assessing of the constituency parameter was introduced based on 4th Session data. Only one

male MP performed at Excellent in the constituency with no female at excellent. The majority of the female MPs (89) performed poorly at the constituency level. Incidentally this number coincides with the number of female MPs who were not returned to parliament however those who performed as Poor at constituency and not returned were only 29. If you add the fair parameter the females who were not returned add up to 64. Only 16 females performed at very good at the constituency and compared to 36 males at the same rating. Of the 16 females who performed at very good at constituency, only 8 were returned to the 11th Parliament.

It is however interesting to note that 9 MPs who performed poorly at Plenary and Constituency were returned to the 11th Parliament.

2.4 Leadership

Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs in Leadership positions of women within the 10th Parliament;

Table 4: *Leadership Positions by Gender in the 10th Parliament*

S/N	Position	Composition	
		Male	Female
1.	Speaker	0	1
2.	Deputy Speaker	1	0
3.	Leader of Government Business (LOGB)	1	0
4.	Leader of Opposition (LOP)	0	1
5.	Ruling Party Chief Whip	0	1
6.	Opposition Chief Whip	1	0
7.	Parliamentary Commission	4	3
	Standing Committees		
1.	Appointments	0	1
2.	Budget Man	1	0
3.	Government Assurances	1	0
4.	Equal Opportunities	1	0
5.	Public Accounts Committee (PAC)	1	0
6.	Public Accounts Committee Local Governments (PAC – LG)	0	1
7.	Committee on Statutory Agencies and State Enterprises (COSASE)	1	0
8.	Rules Privileges and Discipline	1	0
9.	National Economy	0	1

10.	HIV/AIDS and Related Matters	0	1
11.	Human Rights	0	1
12.	Climate Change	1	0
	Sectoral Committees		
1.	Agriculture, Animal Industries and Fisheries	0	1
2.	Defence and Internal Affairs	0	1
3.	East African Community Affairs	1	0
4.	Education and Sports	1	0
5.	Finance, Planning and Economic Development	1	0
6.	Committee on Foreign Affairs	1	0
7.	Gender, Labour and Social Development	0	1
8.	Health	1	0
9.	Information, Communication Technology and National Guidance	0	1
10.	Legal and Parliamentary Affairs	1	0
11.	Natural Resources	1	0
12.	Physical Infrastructure	1	0
13.	Presidential Affairs	0	1
14.	Public Service and Local Government	1	0
15.	Science, Technology and Innovation	1	0
16.	Tourism, Trade and Industry	1	0
	Total	25	16

From the above table it can be seen that women in leadership in the 10th Parliament were 16 (39%) while the male positions were 25 (61%).

Occupation of Positions of Leadership by Women MPs in Parliament

Based on 4th Session of the 10th Parliament Data, 38.3% of the position of the chairpersons and vice chairpersons were women. As shown in the table below:

Table 5: Positions of leadership of Female vs Male MPs in the 10th Parliament

Gender	Chairperson	Vice Chair	Total	Percentage
Male	16	13	29	61.7
Female	8	10	18	38.3
Total	24	23	47	100.0

Based on the 4th Session of the 10th parliament performance data, the best performing female

ministers (cabinet and shadow) with a score above Excellent that is 80 were Achieng Sarah Opendi (93), Seninde Rosemary Nansubuga (88), Kyambadde Amelia Anne (86), Aceng Jane Ruth (86), Bakireke Nambooze Betty (86), Atim Beatrice Anywar (83), Moriku Joyce Kaducu (80) and Amongi Betty Ongom (80).

Below is a highlight of women in leadership where 33.77% of the Cabinet Ministers were women while 34.2% of the Shadow Ministers were women.

Table 6: *Cabinet Positions Male Vs Female Legislators of 10th Parliament*

Gender	Cabinet Ministers	Cabinet Ministers (%)	Shadow Ministers	Shadow Ministers (%)
Male	51	66%	50	66%
Female	26	34%	26	34%
Total	77	100	76	100.0

2.5 Other Specific Indicators

1) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs who presented the views of their constituents/raised new issues/ and debated the important challenges facing Uganda.

In the 3rd Session, we had 201 MPs raise issues of national concern, of which 69 were female and 132 were Male. This compares with 5th Session where only 119 MPs raised an issue of national concern with 38 females and 81 males.

Table 7: *Female Legislators in 10th Parliament 3rd Session who raised issues of National Concern*

S/N	FEMALE MP	CONSTITUENCY	DISTRICT	ISSUE OF NATIONAL CONCERN
1.	BINTU LUKUMU JALIA N.	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MASINDI	Vaccination against hepatitis b and raising dental issues.
2.	KABAGYENYI ROSE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KISORO	The water situation in Kisoro is alarming. People are being fed on water like medicine, arrest and detention of Gen. Kale Kayihura

3.	ADEKE ANNA EBAJU	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SOROTI	Tuition increment in Makerere University
4.	ATIM BEATRICE ANYWAR	KITGUM MUNICIPAL- ITY	KITGUM	Within the institution of Parliament, there is a threat to Members' lives through the service
5.	NAJJUMA SARAH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NAKASEKE	An army officer called Fred Mwesigwa is evicting people from 10 square miles of a forest reserve in Kinyogoga sub-county.
6.	BANGIRANA ANIFA KAWOOYA	MAWOGOLA WEST COUNTY	SSEMBABULE	Fear in Sembabule concerning an outbreak of the Rift Valley Fever disease, deplorable state of the magistrate courts in Sembabule district.
7.	ADONG LILLY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NWOYA	Issue of Karuma Bridge, and also the issue about the boundary between Nwoya and Amuru districts
8.	ACHIRO LUCY OTIM	ARUU NORTH COUN- TY	PADER	Children suffering from nodding syndrome being defiled in her constituency
9.	AOL BETTY OCAN	WOMAN REPRESENTA- TIVE	GULU CITY	Five MPs who went missing in Arua, Electoral reforms
10.	NAGGAYI NABILAH SEMPALA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KAMPALA	A certain young lady called Sauda Madada, a daughter of a former Minister here, was beaten until she became unconscious on 12 August 2018, during the scuffle in Arua.
11.	AYAKA ROSE ATIMA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MARACHA	Government has failed to compensate the air raid victims of Ojapi parish
12.	AVUR JANE PACUTO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	PAKWACH	A lorry carrying traders from Amuru district and parts of Nwoya district lost control and plunged into River Nile
13.	KISEMBO BASEMERA NOELINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIBAALE	National Forest Authority (NFA) leased central forest reserves, some of which are in Kibaale district, to commercial tree farmers.
14.	ADEKE ANNA EBAJU	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SOROTI	Makerere university is slowly descending into chaos.
15.	NAJJUMA SARAH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NAKASEKE	Nakaseke district has a non-functioning digital x-ray machine

16.	ATWAKIIRE CATHELINE NDAMIRA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KABALE	Job insecurity among teachers that are serving in private schools.
17.	ATWAKIIRE CATHELINE NDAMIRA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KABALE	Security Agencies stormed the premises of a company called International Employment Linkages and found 62 girls locked in a three bed-roomed house in Kiwatule.
18.	ATIM OGWAL CECILIA BARBARA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	DOKOLO	Denial of the pension of the former employees of East African Community.
19.	ALUM SANTA SANDRA OGWANG	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	OYAM	Rising tension in Lango sub-region and lira in particular which left a lot to be desired due to arrests by police.
20.	WAMALA NAMBOZO FLORENCE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SIRONKO	A presidential pledge to Sironko District which was made at the burial of the late Prof. Dani Nabudere in 2011.
21.	KAHUNDE HELEN	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIRYANDONGO	Measles outbreak in Kiryandongo district, Land evictions in Kiryandongo district.
22.	AYAKA ROSE ATIMA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MARACHA	Insecurity of life and property in Maracha
23.	RWAKOOJO ROBINA GUREME	GOMBA WEST COUNTRY	GOMBA	Prevalence of Foot and Mouth Disease in the cattle corridor but most especially Gomba, siphoning of fuel in kampala
24.	KATWESIGYE OLIVER KOYEKYENGA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUHWEJU	Bwizibwera-Nsiika-Bihanga-Katerera Road was not done well, rabies in three districts in the west - Buhweju, Rubirizi and Ntungamo
25.	CHEKAMONDO RUKIYA KULANY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KAPCHORWA	A terrible accident in Towei Hill and that area has been accident-prone
26.	NAUWAT ROSEMARY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AMUDAT	She raised an issue of FGM were noted that this could only stop through education.
27.	ANYAKUN ESTHER DAVINIA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NAKAPIRIP-IRIT	International NGOs like UNICEF, which is supporting some in Karamoja do not have any other source of funding as far as FGM elimination is concerned

28.	LAMWAKA CATHERINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	OMORO	Road accidents in Omoro District, omoro district was hit very badly by hailstorms that led to massive destruction of crops and death of animals.
29.	KAMUSIIME CAROLINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	RUKIGA	Rukiga District is a new district is a new district which has a lot of challenges with roads.
30.	NAMAYANJA FLORENCE	BUKOTO COUNTY EAST	MASAKA	There was a directive that there are some land titles within the wet lands that are supposed to be cancelled.
31.	ALUPO FAITH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	PALLISA	Hepatitis B, in Pallisa
32.	AOL JACQUELINE RAMA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NEBBI	Delay or absence of by-elections for the position of LC V Chairperson of Nebbi District, which fell vacant on 24 September 2018.
33.	EGUNYU NANTUME JANEPHER	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUVUMA	Ferry that connects 60 Kiyindi landing site to Buvuma has been down for about five days, violation of economic rights of women in the island communities in reference to article 33(2) which talks about the rights of women.
34.	NABAYIGA IDAH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KALANGALA	Farmers in Kalangala district are experiencing a decrease in the price of fresh fruit bunches, conspiracy among the Indian fish companies to exploit local fishermen and dealers by offering low prices
35.	BAKIREKE NAMBOOZE BETTY	MUKONO MUNICIPAL- ITY	MUKONO	Girls in Karamoja and some parts of Teso are being sold by their parents at as low as UGX 50,000.
36.	ALYEK JUDITH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KOLE	Intimidation, torture, death threats and arrest of media house workers in Lira.
37.	KAAHWA TOPHACE BYAGIRA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	HOIMA	Deteriorating state of security in Hoima district because people are being killed.
38.	SSENTONGO ROBINAH NAKASIRYE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KYOTERA	Poor state of Kasensero road in Kakuuto subcounty, Kyotera district
39.	KIIZA WINFRED	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KASESE	Ugandan Teachers are being killed in South Sudan

40.	AMODING MONICAH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KUMI	Flooding in Teso sub-region
41.	BIGIRWA NORAH NYENDWOHA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BULIISA	A teacher of Chemistry and Mathematics at Aru Secondary School in Nebbi was killed and his body burnt by a mob of Boda Boda riders.
42.	ATIM JOY ONGOM	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	LIRA	Contribution of Education ministry towards upcoming MDD festival which was due to take place in Lango sub region.
43.	AKAMPURIRA PROSSY MBABAZI	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	RUBANDA	Beneficiaries of the students' loan scheme for academic year 2018/2019.
44.	MIREMBE LYDIA DAPHINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUTAMBALA	Lightning strikes in schools, which have claimed many lives in Uganda.
45.	ATUHAIRE JACKLET	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SHEEMA	Loss of shs 60 billion by national water and sewerage corporation in project implementation.
46.	AKELLO LUCY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AMURU	Escape of CEO of Development Channel
47.	ABABIKU JESCA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	ADJUMANI	District referral hospital does not have an operational X-ray machine.
48.	MUKODA JULIE ZABWE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MAYUGE	High rise of gun robbery and shootings in Mayuge district.
49.	LANYERO MOLLY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	LAMWO	Insecurity at the South Sudan border with Lamwo.
50.	NAMUKHULA WATUWA GRACE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NAMISIND- WA	On 24 January 2019, a storm blew off 28 houses, two Catholic churches, one Seventh Day Adventist church, two Anglican churches, a Pentecostal church and a primary school in Buwuma in Lwakhakha town Council at the border with Kenya.
51.	KARUNGI ELIZABETH BEIKIRIZE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KANUNGU	Uganda Wildlife Authority invaded her people in Rushoroza Parish, Kihhi Sub-County, in Kanungu District and chased them from digging in their land.
52.	AMONGIN JACQUILINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NGORA	Looming famine in Teso, Karamoja, Busoga and some areas in the cattle corridor.

53.	KAMUGO PAMELA NASIYO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUDAKA	On sunday, 24 february 2019, the nation witnessed a regrettable incident of army officers in uniform manhandling a female police officer on duty.
54.	AKELLO JUDITH FRANCA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AGAGO	Complaints from mostly teachers and health workers from agago district regarding the faking of documents by Bayport and platinum financial institutions.
55.	BIRUNGI CAROLYN NANYONDO	KYAMUSWA COUNTY	KALANGALA	Increasing cases of piracy on the waters of Lake Victoria.
56.	ASAMO HELLEN GRACE	PWD REPRESENTA- TIVE	N/A	People of Teriet-Ndorobo in Bukwo district live a very difficult state of life and they are also in congested camps.
57.	MBABAZI JANEPHER KYOMUHENDO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KAGADI	On 26 march and 6 April 2019, heavy rainstorms struck seven sub counties in Kagadi district, causing the death of one person and injuring many, with seven in critical condition.
58.	MBEIZA MARGARET KISIRA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KALIRO	Water bodies in Kaliro district have been covered by hyacinth yet most people survive on fishing.
59.	NAKAYENZE CONNIE GALIWANGO	WOMAN REPRESENTA- TIVE	MBALE CITY	Roads are getting eroded due to rains in Bugisu regions.
60.	RWABUSHAIJA MARGARET	WORKERS REPRESENTA- TIVES	N/A	According to the school calendar, schools will open for second term on Monday, 27 May 2019 and yet the teachers, under their umbrella organisation - the Uganda National Teachers' Union - have declared an industrial action.

2) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs who raised questions

In the 3rd Session, MPs who raised questions were 77 with 32 females as compared to 45 males. This compares with 5th Session where only 15 MPs raised questions only 1 female and 14 Males raised questions.

Examples of questions raised by female legislators during Prime Ministers Question time in the 3rd session:

Table 8: *Female Legislators who raised questions during Prime Ministers Time in 3rd Session of 10th Parliament*

S/N	FEMALE MP	CONSTITUENCY	DISTRICT	QUESTION
1.	ATYANG STELLA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MOROTO	I would like to ask the Prime Minister when the sachet waragi ban will take effect.
2.	SUUBI KINYAMATAMA JULIET K	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	RAKAI	Quarantine was lifted in the Masaka-Nkole corridor after an outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in the area. According to police, there is no quarantine because it was lifted but they are still extorting money. We are wondering what Government is up to.
3.	MUKISA ROBINA HOPE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NAMAYINGO	Over 2,000 people were going to be evicted but you promised that Government was going to compensate the owners of the land. Up to now, however, our people are living in fear. I would like to know the status of that land so that our people stop living in fear.
4.	NAUWAT ROSEMARY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AMUDAT	Mr Prime Minister, on 4 February 2019, the Minister of State for Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries launched the construction of a cattle market in Amudat. When will the contractor begin the construction because the people are eagerly waiting for the market?
5.	NAMUKHULA WATUWA GRACE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NAMISINDWA	Mr. Prime Minister, in 2014, the Government of Uganda signed a memorandum of understanding with Manafwa District Local Government to construct a cross-border market in Lwakhakha, which is now located in Namisindwa. May I know what is happening?

6.	RWAKIMARI BEATRICE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NTUNGAMO	My concern is about promotion of Buy Uganda, Build Uganda (BUBU) without amending the necessary law. What is Government doing to ensure that the local companies benefit from the BUBU policy?
7.	AKELLO JUDITH FRANCA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AGAGO	Mr Speaker, I would like to ask the Rt Hon. Prime Minister whether he has reminded His Excellency the President of his promise, during the campaigns, that he would supply all schools with scholastic materials, sanitary pads for girls and hand hoes for our voters.
8.	KABAIJE SHEILA MWINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIRUHURA	My question to the Prime Minister is about land titles of land owners where Uganda National Roads Authority (UNRA) has constructed tarmac roads.
9.	AKELLO SILVIA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	OTUKE	How do we expect children in rural areas to sit for Primary Leaving Examinations in English yet they are taught vernacular from primary one to primary seven?
10.	ALEPER MARGARET ACHILLA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KOTIDO	Rt 1748 Hon. Prime Minister, the challenge of water for livestock in Kotido has become so persistent yet Government continues playing melodies of promises to provide a larger dam. When will Government make it a reality to save the Jie herdsmen from the conflicts with the neighbours over the search for water?
11.	ATUHAIRE JACKLET	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SHEEMA	Is it possible to at least get two life skills at primary level so that our learners can have that room of being innovative and learn these life skills in primary school?

12.	OSEGGE ANGELINE ASIO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SOROTI	With the looming climatic change, which is posing a danger to our agricultural production, what is Government doing to ensure Uganda is secure when it comes to food?
13.	AVUR JANE PACUTO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	PAKWACH	Rt Hon. Prime Minister, currently Government is implementing the policy on ensuring that fishermen catch mature fish. Henceforth, they are not allowing undersize fishnets. what steps is Government doing to ensure that these undersize fishnets do not get into the Ugandan market?
14.	AOL BETTY OCAN	WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	GULU CITY	Rt Hon. Prime Minister, according to some publications, like www.naijaquest.com , Kampala ranks fourth among the dirtiest cities in Africa, after Onitsha, Kaduna, Aba and Umuahia cities in Nigeria. What strategies is Government coming up with to ensure that Kampala gains a clean attractive city status?
15.	KISEMBO BASEMERA NOELINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIBAALE	Rt Hon. Prime Minister, what plans does Government have to increase the token or allowance given to the local council one chairpersons for the great service they do for the country?
16.	MUGENI MILLY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUTALEJA	In 2017, a list was read in this Parliament of the hospitals that were supposed to be rehabilitated and one of them was Busolwe Hospital in Butaleja District. It is now coming to three years yet no work has been done. Prime Minister, for how long shall we wait for this?

17.	WATONGOLA REHEMA TIWUWE	KAMULI MUNICI- PALITY	KAMULI	Hon. Prime Minister, a cholera outbreak has been confirmed in some parts of Kampala. However, there is a factory producing bottled water called Dew. How have you helped this country to stop the importation of this water into this country?
18.	KIIZA STELLA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KYEGEGWA	Some time back we passed a loan for Lake Victoria Water Management and Development System. I would like to know the progress of that project.
19.	ADONG LILLY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NWOYA	Mr Prime Minister, it is almost six months since we approved a request by Government in this House to pay traders who lost their businesses in South Sudan or who supplied goods to South Sudan but were not paid. Can we be updated?
20.	CHEKWEL LYDIA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KWEEN	Hon. Prime Minister, towards the end of the last financial year, Government presented a list of about 30 districts that were supposed to benefit from hard-to-reach-areas allowance. However, to date, they have not received it. Can I get a response on the progress and when the civil servants expect to receive or benefit from the hard-to-reach allowances?
21.	KARUNGI ELIZABETH BEIKIRIZE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KANUNGU	My issue concerns the crime preventers. During the last elections, Madam Speaker, police contracted Exodus Sacco to supply food during that time to the police officers who were on duty. Rt Hon. Prime Minister, I request that you stand in for those who are already in prison so that they come out because it is the Government that owes them and the job they did was good for us.

22.	AMONGIN JACQUILINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NGORA	Rt Hon. Prime Minister, my question is on the health situation in Uganda, especially in regards to Soroti Regional Referral Hospital in the Eastern part of Uganda that serves almost six districts who are in dire need.
23.	KAHUNDE HELEN	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIRYANDONGO	Will the Government give bicycles to LCI who served previously or the current serving chairpersons
24.	ACHIA REMIGIO	PIAN COUNTY	NABILATUK	People from another country whom we have generously allowed to come and graze freely in our country to chase locals - two boys were beaten to near death three days ago. I implore the Prime Minister to urgently intervene because this can seriously cause another re-armament in that region.
25.	BABIRYE VERONICA KADOGO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUYENDE	My question is about the vehicles owned by businessmen which have been impounded by the Uganda People's Defence Forces (UPDF).
26.	EGUNYU NANTUME JANEPHER	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUVUMA	A disaster happened in Buvuma where one person died and property was destroyed. When I went to the ministry, I was told that the Prime Minister ordered that all the money for disaster preparedness should be directed to Bududa as priority. May I know whether that was what the Prime Minister directed?
27.	AYAKA ROSE ATIMA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MARACHA	There was road construction which was done between 2012 and 2016 and it covered the extension from Vurra- Arua to Oraba. Since completion, some of the people whose land was encroached on have not been compensated to date.

28.	DIRI BABA MARGARET	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KOBOKO	Hon. Prime Minister, last month in October, a hailstorm destroyed food crops and removed roofs of houses and latrines in schools and people's homes. In Abuku Sub County in Koboko District in three parishes – Gborokolongo, Nyori-cheku and Unyokunga. May I know when you will support my people in Abuku?
29.	LAMWAKA CATHERINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	OMORO	Rt. Hon Prime Minister, in 2014, the Government of Uganda engaged itself in initiating a broader framework –the National Transitional Justice Policy.
30.	AKURUT VIOLET ADOME	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KATAKWI	In Katakwi District that I represent, there are so many youths without jobs and as such, they have resorted to betting, gambling and taking marijuana. I wonder what comprehensive programme Government has to address the problem of unemployment among the youth?
31.	NAGGAYI NABILA SEMPALA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KAMPALA	Traffic jam in Kampala
32.	ATIM OGWAL CECILIA BARBARA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	DOKOLO	I am asking the Prime Minister to explain why Northern Uganda is being considered for 80 years and above when we do not even reach there and why the SAGE money is not reaching Dokolo District.
33.	ACHIRO LUCY OTIM	ARUU NORTH COUNTY	PADER	Two weeks ago, the Minister of State for Lands, Housing and Urban Development, hon. Persis Namuganzi, went to my constituency in Pader with a company called Blue Rose Holdings. I would like to know if Government is running such a programme because I heard it is on land administration.

34.	AKELLO LUCY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AMURU	Today, through an organisation called UGANET, we were told that as a country, we do not have policies on palliative care. Rt Hon. Prime Minister, are you aware of this?
35.	DRIWARU ZAITUN	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	YUMBE	the road from Koboko to Yumbe up to Adjumani is not worked on. What is Government's plan to construct that road?
36.	NAMAYANJA FLORENCE	BUKOTO COUNTY EAST	MASAKA	Rt Hon. Prime Minister, we have not got any information as to when the actual work on Bukakata Road is beginning.
37.	BAMUKWATSA BETTY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	RUKUNGIRI	Can the Prime Minister tell this House and the whole nation about the progress on the Supreme Court recommendations in respect to the electoral reforms?
38.	AJILO MARIA GORETTI ELOGU	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KABERAMAIDO	My question to the Prime Minister is about indoor spraying of mosquitoes.
39.	ATIM JOY ONGOM	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	LIRA	I would just like to know if the Prime Minister is aware of the looming problem with foundation bodies in primary and secondary schools.
40.	KAHUNDE HELEN	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIRYANDONGO	"When will the Kigumba-Buli-ma road be tarmacked?"

3) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs who moved Petitions

Based on data from the 3rd Session only 10 MPs moved a petition with an equal number of males and females, 5 each. Out of these 2 female MPs were returned and 3 not returned. Out of these 3 males were returned and 2 males were not returned. On the other hand, only 3 MPs in the 5th Session of the 10th Parliament moved petitions and all of them were male. One was returned and 2 were not returned.

Examples of Petitions moved by Female Legislators in the 3rd Session of the 10th Parliament

Table 9: Examples of Petitions moved by female Legislators in the 3rd Session of the 10th Parliament

S/N	FEMALE MP	CONSTITUENCY	DISTRICT	PETITION
1.	ASAMO HELLEN GRACE	PWD REPRESENTATIVE	N/A	The humble petition of the members of the Uganda National Association of the Deaf (UNAD) and the Initiative for Social and Cultural Rights (ISER)
2.	BAMUKWATSA BETTY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	RUKUNGIRI	Presentation of a petition by the Rwenshama fishing community, Bwambara sub county, Rujumbura County of Rukungiri district
3.	NABBANJA ROBINAH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KAKUMIRO	Humble petition of tobacco farmers from Kakumiro District whose survival essentially depends on farming.
4.	ADEKE ANNA EBAJU	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SOROTI	Presentation of a Petition from Muslims from Ishaka, Bushenyi

4) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs who introduced bills;

Based on 3rd Session data 21 MPs introduced bills with 6 Females and 15 males. Based on 5th Session data, a total number of 18 MPs introduced Bills with 14 Males and 4 females. Of these only one female was returned compared to 6 males who returned.

Table 10: Examples of Bills moved by Female Legislators in the 3rd Session 10th Parliament

S/N	FEMALE MP	CONSTITUENCY	DISTRICT	BILL
1.	ATIM OGWAL CECILIA BARBARA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	DOKOLO	The Institute of Parliamentary Studies Bill, 2019
2.	KAJUNGU MUTAMBI ROSETTE CHRISTINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MBARARA	The Succession (Amendment) Bill, 2018
3.	KITUTU MARY GORETTI KIMONO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MANAFWA	National Environment Bill, 2017
4.	ANITE EVELYN	KOBOKO MUNICIPALITY	KOBOKO	The Investment Code Bill, 2017
5.	KABATSI JOY KAFURA	EX-OFFICIAL	N/A	The Traditional and Medicines Bill, 2019

5) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs who moved motions in the 10th Parliament

In the 3rd Session, MPs who moved motions were 37 with only 5 females compared to 32 Males. This compares with 36 MPs in the 5th session who moved motions with 26 males and only 10 females.

Table 11: *Examples of Motions moved by Female Legislators in the 3rd Session of the 10th Parliament*

S/N	FEMALE MP	CONSTITUENCY	DISTRICT	MOVING MOTION
1.	BAGUMA SPELLANZA MUHENDA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KYENJOJO	Motion for a resolution of parliament urging government to deliver quality, affordable and sustainable kidney disease care and treatment to the nation
2.	ABWOLI KUNIHIRA AGNES	WORKERS REPRESENTATIVE	N/A	Motion seeking leave of parliament to introduce a private member's bill entitled, "the employment (amendment) bill, 2019"
3.	NALULE JUUKO SAFIA	PWD REPRESENTATIVE	N/A	Motion seeking leave of parliament to introduce a private member's bill entitled, "the persons with albinism bill"
4.	RWAKIMARI BEATRICE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NTUNGAMO	Motion for a resolution of parliament to pay tribute to the late rev. Fr. Robert Isingoma Amooti Binta
5.	ACHIENG SARAH OPENDI	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	TORORO	I would like to request that the House gives us leave to withdraw the Uganda National Health Laboratory Services Bill that we had presented to this House.

Table 12: Examples of debating of motions by female legislators for adoption of Reports in the 10th Parliament

S/N	FEMALE MP	CONSTITUENCY	DISTRICT	DEBATING MOTIONS FOR ADOPTION OF REPORTS
1.	NANKABIRWA ANN MARIA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KYANKWANZI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She noted that when their committee was scrutinising the Innovation Fund's budget for this financial year, they were disappointed that the money that had been appropriated had been put under recurrent expenditure because there were no guidelines and so, they could not provide more funds. ➤ She added that they tasked the Minister of Science, Technology and Innovation to provide a framework and guidelines this financial year.
2.	NYAKECHO ANNET	TORORO NORTH COUNTY	TORORO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She noted that the idea of the Innovation Fund was to support the Jua Kalis in Katwe because they did a case study and discovered that They have very good ideas but unfortunately, Government is not supporting them and this is how the Innovation Fund came about. ➤ She therefore implored the House to guide the Committee on Science, Technology and Innovation to reaffirm their position on that fund
3.	KAJUNGU MUTAMBI ROSETTE CHRISTINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MBARARA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She agreed with the honourable member that the innovation fund is very important and therefore recommended that the innovation fund be emphasised.

4.				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She noted that there are many innovators out there who employ more than two people and they are the ones who can help reduce the issue of unemployment. ➤ She there noted that if they divert all this money for research and leave these local people in their constituencies it will be very difficult. ➤ She cited that there are many young people out there who want to do things and they are struggling.
5.	AMULE DOREEN RUTH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AMOLATAR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She tabled this report
6.	AKURUT VIOLET ADOME	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KATAKWI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She raised a concern on the reallocation from the special meals and drinks for prisons to construct one of the five low-cost security prisons at Shs 3.8 billion. ➤ She further raised a concern on the reallocation of monies from residential buildings.
7.	DIRI BABA MARGARET	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KOBOKO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She talked about the ex-servicemen, from King's African Rifles up to the different groups of rebels that have given up war and Government is planning to compensate them. ➤ She cited that in West Nile they have been recruiting people, writing their names and opening bank accounts but there is no money. ➤ She also talked about domestic arrears where she requested that they should solve the domestic arrears problem.

8.	NAKATE LILLIAN SEGUJJA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	LUWEERO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She talked about the issue of gender compliance. She cited that the committee observed that there should be continued participation of spouses of soldiers in social and economic projects. ➤ She further cited that she had a dialogue with wives of soldiers in Bombo Barracks but the situation was terrible. ➤ She added that women in Bombo Barracks have never received anything in their small SACCOs.
9.	AMEEDE AGNES	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUTEBO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She sought clarification from the minister on what is happening to the community service scheme.
10.	NAUWAT ROSEMARY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	AMUDAT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She appreciated the Government effort as far as valley dams are concerned for the case of Karamoja which were constructed in the sub-region some years back. ➤ She noted that however that the dams have silted and algae is now developing there. ➤ She therefore wanted to know from the ministry Who is supposed to de-silt these valley dams considering the small budget of the district.
11.	ALUM SANTA SANDRA OGWANG	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	OYAM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She wanted to know whether this budget has catered for the rampant destruction of wetlands because this is part of the problem being faced as far as the climate change is concerned. ➤ She also requested that this budget caters for recruitment of more personnel to monitor the destruction of wetlands, which seems to be part of the root cause of this problem of climate change.

12.	KISEMBO BASEMERA NOELINE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIBAALE	➤ She addressed herself to the issue of the SAGE rollout where she prayed that serious consideration is made to provide money in this budget so that there will be long awaited roll-out of SAGE in this country.
13.	NAMOE STELLA NYOMERA	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	NAPAK	<p>➤ She noted that there has always been a concern of street children in this House but the committee has not come out strongly to suggest how to help Parliament fast track the allocations that have always been made to the Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development to handle this issue.</p> <p>➤ She requested that the committee helps these vulnerable children so that the issue of children on the streets becomes history.</p>
14.	OKORI MOE JANET GRACE AKECH	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	ABIM	➤ She presented this report on budget estimates.

6) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs who attended and participated in committee meetings (such as the signing and owning up of their committee reports).

We were not able to get the specific number of females vs males who participated in committee meetings. However, we were able to extract some examples of submissions made by female legislators during consideration of budget proposals in committees.

Table 13: Examples of Budget Proposal debates by female legislators in committees, 4th Session of the 10th Parliament

S/N	FEMALE MP	CONSTITUENCY	DISTRICT	NATIONAL BUDGET FRAMEWORK PAPER FOR FINANCIAL YEARS 2019/2020
1	ABWOLI KUNIHIRA AGNES	WORKERS REPRESENTATIVE	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She noted that in the last financial year, Government signed an agreement with the public service unions and among others the parties agreed that salary enhancement would be carried out in phases. ➤ She requested parliament to demand the Minister of Finance, Planning and Economic Development looks for funds to factor in the salary enhancement to ensure that people do not go on uncalled-for strikes.
2.	KAMATEEKA JOVAH KARAMAGI	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	MITOOMA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She raised a concern on the issue of inconsistency in the performance indicators, meaning they could not be relied upon and therefore they could not adequately assess value for money that they appropriate. ➤ She agreed with the committee's recommendation that the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development reviews these indicators. ➤ She added that this was unacceptable since there are no specific measures to equalise opportunities for women and other vulnerable persons without sanctions. ➤ She added that reducing the budget for the key sectors of education and health, which are primary movers for sustained economic growth, is also unacceptable. She cited that they had been crying about the need to increase midwives and their pay for them to be able to perform

3.	AKELLO ROSE LILLY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KARENGA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She noted that in the Ninth Parliament, Karenga-Bira Road was budgeted for and this road connects to South Sudan via Kidepo but it was nowhere in the budget and yet this is a very vital road which takes tourists to Kidepo. ➤ She therefore demanded for an explanation and yet everybody knows what Kidepo was doing for the country.
4.	ASAMO HELLEN GRACE	PWD REPRESENTATIVE	N/A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She wanted to know whether persons with disabilities had done any harm to the Government, because everybody looks at them as very useless. She cited that looking at the gender and equity certificate, all the ministries had gone down because they did not include disability into their assessments. ➤ She stressed that as the Chairperson of the Equal Opportunities Committee- those ministries which had not met that assessment should not be passed. ➤ She demanded for an explanation from energy and lands ministries which had gone below the 50 per cent. ➤ She further cited that they had been getting a grant of Shs 3 billion, since 2009 which had remained stagnant. ➤ She hinted that people in the islands do not have health centres, ambulances and yet they were focusing on the issue of roads. ➤ She requested that they look at priorities and put them right.

5.	MUTONYI MASAABA ROSE	BUBULO COUNTY WEST	MANAFWA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She noted that reducing the budget for health was causing a lot of problems. She added that having a health centre IV, was not enough. ➤ She cited that recently, mothers lost babies because of shortage of mid-wives in her health centre IV since the mid-wife here works for eight hours and goes home.
6.	SSENTONGO ROBINAH NAKASIRYE	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KYOTERA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She highlighted the fact that the health sector budget had been further reduced by so many billions as seen in the report. ➤ She noted that they had been discussing issues of hard-to-reach facilities where they lack professionals, consultants and hard-to-reach funds to retain the staff. ➤ She cited that they had been struggling to have the HIV/ AIDS Trust Fund put in the budgets, which is spearheading the presidential fast-track initiative which was not in the budget. She stressed that the issue of health should be taken as paramount and they do not continue reducing money for the health budget when it concerns the lives of the people.
7.	OSEGGE ANGELLINE ASIO	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	SOROTI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She raised her concern on the issue of agriculture which employs most people because there was only an increment of three per cent in the budget.

8.	MUGENI MILLY	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	BUTALEJA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She noted that she was disappointed by the unfunded priorities in the report. ➤ She cited that she had issues with ambulances. ➤ She also cited the issue of recruitment of teachers for science subjects, especially in secondary schools. ➤ She added that they had raised the serious issue of the rehabilitation of district hospitals, especially Kawolo and Busolwe, which are always talked about every financial year. ➤ She therefore wanted to know why there has been no money allocated to Kawolo and Busolwe hospitals, which are in a sorry state.
9.		DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	RUKUNGIRI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She requested that the committee adds something to the recommendations about mothers and children dying. ➤ She cited that one of the reasons the mothers are dying is because they travel long distances when they are going to hospital and some of them do not manage. ➤ She therefore requested that district hospitals are constructed and made a priority in this budget. ➤ She also prayed to the government and House that the national health insurance scheme for every Ugandan should be made a priority in this budget.
10.	NAMUYANGU KACHA JENIPHER	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	KIBUKU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ She just responded on the issue about the strategic plan for the ministry. She further responded to the issue of the lower local government units that they created.

11.	ATIM JOY ONGOM	DISTRICT WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE	LIRA	➤ She presented a minority report on the Supplementary Schedule No.2 for the Financial Year 2018/2019; Vote 156 - Uganda Land Commission; UGX 12 billion for completion of Uganda Martyrs Shrine and Vote 016 - Ministry of Works and Transport; UGX 280 billion for financing costs of Uganda National Airlines Company Limited.
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7) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs as attendance of district council meetings, having an office/ point of contact for the MP, having a Political Assistant and personal projects carried out by the Member of Parliament that are neither funded by national or local governments, nor by NGOs.

Based on 4th Session data, out of the 149 Female MPs, only 26 had a Female Political Assistant compared to 80 Female MPs who had male political Assistants. Female MPs whose information was not available about political assistants was 34, while 9 were not applicable meaning they were either representing a special interest group or the nation at large.

This compares with 291 Male MPs out of which only 9 had female political assistants compared to 205 who had male political assistants, 61 Male MPs having no information about their political assistants and 16 being not applicable.

Regarding attending any meeting at the district council, 345 MPs attended with 116 Female and 229 Males. Seventy (70) MPs did not attend any meeting at the district with 22 Females and 48 Males.

In terms of those MPs who had no office at the constituency we had 7 MPs and all were male. However, for those where information was not available about presence of offices in the constituency were 91 with 38 Females and 52 males. Those to which an office was not applicable such as UPDF or interest groups were 22 with 7 females and 15 Males.

8) Number/proportion of female vs. male MPs that were found to be in conflict with procedures of Parliament.

Based on 4th Session data, out of 460 MPs, 66 were found to be in conflict with different aspects of Parliamentary Rules of Procedure. Two Male MPs were referred to the disciplinary committee, while Only 273 MPs cited specific rules of Procedure to guide the House giving a positive score of 40.7. According to the Hansard of the session under review, the “point of order” rule was cited by 221 MPs during the 4th Session. Exemplary Leadership performance in the 4th Session was very good with a positive score of 65.725%.

9) Those who introduced an amendment during debate of bills at committee stage

These were 40 MPs in the 3rd Session with 31 Males compared to 9 females. This compares with 65 MPs in the 5th Session with 14 Females compared to 51 Males.

Examples of bills where female MPs introduced amendments:

- 1) THE DATA PROTECTION AND PRIVACY BILL, 2015
- 2) THE INVESTMENT CODE BILL, 2017
- 3) THE MENTAL HEALTH BILL, 2014
- 4) THE MINIMUM WAGES BILL, 2015
- 5) THE PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES BILL, 2018
- 6) THE SUGAR BILL, 2016

3.0 ACHIEVEMENTS, CONTRIBUTION

The key achievements of the 10th Parliament of Uganda include:

- 1) Increased legislation by enacting 118 laws.
- 2) Made landmark legislations and processed more people-centred Bills such as amendment of Article 102(b) of the Constitution, Enactment of the Coffee Bill and the National Health Insurance Bill, among others.
- 3) Enhanced political participation of the citizens in the political process through the Amendment of the Parliamentary Elections Act to provide for representation for the elderly and removal of the lower age limit of presidential and LCV chairperson candidates.
- 4) Ensured minority groups in Parliament such as the Opposition and the independents contributed to parliamentary business. The 10th Parliament remained united beyond party lines.
- 5) Increased visibility of Parliament through Parliament Week, Parliament Outreach programmes and the Speaker's Open Days.
- 6) Ensured timely response to emergencies such as the COVID-19 pandemic, the locusts, and landslides in Bududa and Kasese districts, among others.
- 7) Timely passing of the National Budget, within the timelines of the Public Finance Management Act, 2015.
- 8) Ensured compliance of the National Budget with the National Development Plan and with Gender and Equity responsiveness.
- 9) Hosted the 64th Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference (CPC).
- 10) Established the Rebecca Alitwala Kadaga Institute of Parliamentary Studies (RAKIPS) by an Act of Parliament.

4.0 CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Table 14: Challenges and Recommendations of the 10th Parliament

No.	Challenge	Recommendations
1.	The big size of Parliament	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Fast-track the construction of Parliament's Chamber to cater for the increasing number of MPs. ➤ Amend the Constitution and the Parliamentary Elections Act to reduce the size of Parliament to two representatives per district.
2.	Un-institutionalised constituency consultations by MPs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The parliamentary public consultation process needs to be institutionalised and popularised.
3.	Non-inclusive and centralised selection of parliamentary committee leadership.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Explore the option of committee members determining their own leadership.
4.	Low attendance of MPs in plenary and committees - Even though the Rules require quorum only at voting, MPs have an obligation to represent the views of their constituents and as such, the absence of some members during debates could be equated to absence of "diversity of opinions" thereby diluting the quality of Parliamentary business both at Committee and plenary levels.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ MPs attendance should be emphasised at all times as a matter of commitment to work, as a platform for diversity of opinions but also accountability to the electorates and the country by the MPs. ➤ The whipping system should be strengthened as a means of enforcing attendance of members to parliamentary business at plenary and committee level.
5.	Backlog related to unconsidered and fragmented audit reports by accountability committees and constitutional mandated reports.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Accountability committees should process and report on the Auditor-General's reports for the financial year in its entirety. ➤ Develop a compendium of audit recommendations and institute sub-committees.
6.	Time lags in the processing of Bills - The time taken to process Bills in the 10th Parliament remained long, way above the set standard of 45 days.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ There is need to institute a study on the practicability of the 45 days requirement for consideration of Bills.

7.	Frequent supplementary budgets continue to be a matter of concern and a sign of financial indiscipline.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Review the budgeting guidelines to ensure minimal supplementary budgets. ➤ Study implications of supplementary budgets to the performance of programmes. ➤ Institute a budget tracker for all funds approved by Parliament including supplementary expenditures, for prompt and informed decisions
8.	High debt burden-The country is struggling with a high debt burden. The 10th Parliament approved more than twice the loan requests of the 9th Parliament.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Closely monitor the debt burden and require Government to complete some of the pending projects before further loan approvals.
9.	Limited public participation in the process of vetting presidential nominees by Parliament. The committee continues to operate a closed-door policy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Reconsider the approach in the Rules of Procedure and have an open process for the committee to receive views of other stakeholders.

4.1 Gender Specific Challenges and Recommendations

Table 15: Gender Specific Challenges and Recommendations for Female Legislators in the 10th Parliament

S/N	Challenges	Recommendations
1.	Limited skills in Budget Analysis and scrutiny at committee level	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ More Training in Budget Analysis and scrutiny.
2.	Limited number of female MPs who introduced Amendments during consideration of Bills at Committee Stage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ More training in analyzing bills and crafting amendments
3.	The very small number of MPs both Male and Female who are using Female Political Assistants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Need to encourage MPs of both genders to recruit Female Political Assistants to promote gender inclusion
4.	Poor performance of female MPs plenary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ More skills training in sponsoring bills, moving motions and petitions
5.	Poor Performance of Female MPs in Constituency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Reconsider more resources for female MPs especially the District Woman Representatives who have bigger electoral areas to cover during campaigns.
6.	Offices in the constituency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Encourage all female MPs to have clear offices in the constituency to touch base more with their electorate

5.0 CONCLUSION

From the review of the above data, it can be concluded that the level of performance of the female legislators in the 10th parliament was best in Plenary with 18 female legislators performing at Excellent and 21 performing at Very good, followed by performance at Committee with 5 female legislators performing at Excellent and 14 performing at Very good. The poorest performance for female legislators was at Constituency where there was no Excellent performance, followed by 16 female legislators who performed at Very good. The majority female legislators (89) performed at poor in the constituency, compared with 69 in plenary and 19 at committee.

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