



THE BLACK MONDAY MOVEMENT: Re-energizing the Fight Against Official Corruption in Uganda

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Uganda is a country challenged by the theft of public resources, meant to provide social services to the people. Official corruption has been growing at alarming rates over the last couple of years. Last year, in opposition to this trend, civil society organizations started a campaign called “The Black Monday Movement.” The campaign seeks to rally Ugandans into action against corruption. The movement has registered some gains, but activists have faced some challenges, including police harassment and arrest.

Jacqueline Asimwe is a social justice and political rights activist from Uganda. She is a lawyer by profession and a member of the Uganda Association of Women Lawyers. As one of the key activists in this campaign, Asimwe will speak of the current efforts of ordinary Ugandans to hold their government accountable.

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