

## Foreword

The Rule of Law Program for Sub-Saharan Africa of the Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung organized an online “Leaders for Justice Workshop” on „Legal and Economic Framework for the Protection of Human Rights” on 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> November 2020.

This online seminar was directed at young Leaders for Justice from East and West Africa.

For the first time the Rule of Law Program for Sub-Saharan Africa of the Konrad Adenauer Stiftung united young Leaders for Justice from East Africa with young Leaders for Justice from West Africa in one workshop.

Naomi Nyambura Gichuki, Kenya, presented on “Challenges of Devolved Health Care in Kenya: An Analysis of the Policy & Legal Framework”. She identified strengths and weaknesses and made proposals for further development.

Gloria Lubaki, DR Congo, gave a detailed description of the “Congolese legal framework concerning the health care system”. She emphasized the need for improvement.

Theresa Akpoghome, Nigeria, complimented the Kenyan and the Congolese perspective by a Nigerian perspective. She presented on “Legal framework to ensure sufficient medical equipment, to train medical staff and to observe sanitary standards”.

Further insight into Nigerian reality gave Ofekeze Okiemute Darlynton, Nigeria, who presented on “The Healthcare System in Nigeria: Legal Framework, Obstacles and Challenges to providing a Public Insurance System”.

George Kashindi, Kenya, shared his longstanding experience with legal issues of the agricultural sector: “Local agricultural production in Kenya: legal framework, obstacles and challenges”.

Gloria Kembabazi, Uganda, took a multidisciplinary approach, emphasizing the importance of local production: “Local Industrial Production in EAC/Uganda (Reflecting on the AFCTA and the emergence of Covid-19): Legal Framework”.

Pie Habimana, Rwanda, illustrated the importance of the implementation of tax law for economic development with his presentation on “The regulation of tax competition in the EAC: Current status, challenges and ways forward”.

His presentation was followed by a detailed description of “Legal incentives to diversify agricultural production in Uganda (suggesting lessons for the EAC)”, by John Osapiri, Uganda. John Osapiri described the importance of a reliable legal system for agricultural production.

In conclusion of the workshop Ibrahim Lakai Lohya, Nigeria, gave her presentation on “Public Water and Waste Management in Nigeria; Legal Framework, Obstacles and Challenges”. She also expressed the need for the implementation of existing laws.

Asiimwe Jackline, Uganda, highlighted in her paper on “Public water and waste management in Uganda: the legal framework, obstacles and challenges” the existing legal

frameworks and how to improve access to clean water and to implement sustainable waste management.

Rita Dashe Selkur, Nigeria, discussed the “Healthcare system in the rural region (local government) of Nigeria: legal framework, obstacles and challenges to provide medical care” and put a focus especially on the concept of “Primary Health Care”.

All presentations were followed by a very vivid debate. Participants enjoyed the international exchange with a view on „best practice” all over the region. All participants expressed the strong wish to have future Leaders for Justice Workshops and to strengthen the network of young Leaders for Justice in the all over Africa.

This volume presents the lectures in written form – either as articles or as reports – and the articles submitted within the workshop. Opinions expressed in the articles and published in this volume are those of the respective authors and do not necessarily represent our opinion or those of Konrad Adenauer Foundation.

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