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Dear Readers,

It is my pleasure to introduce the thirteenth edition of the CWAG AAP monthly newsletter.

In April, CWAG AAP collaborated with the Financial Intelligence Authority (FIA) of the Republic of Uganda to present a two-day workshop on the Investigation and Prosecution of Money Laundering Crimes and Asset Recovery in Kampala, Uganda. We also participated in the 3rd Uganda Law Society Annual Conference in Entebbe, Uganda.

The CWAG Africa Alliance Partnership was also delighted to collaborate with the Bank of Zambia and the Judiciary of Zambia to organize workshops on Virtual Currency Investigation in Lusaka, Zambia. CWAG AAP also participated in the 21st Commonwealth Law Annual Conference in Livingstone, Zambia.

The Africa Alliance Partnership had the pleasure to make a plenary introduction of it’s programmes in the Eastern Southern Africa Anti-Money Laundering Group Senior Official Meeting in Arusha, Tanzania.

I wish to thank Sydney Asubo, Executive Director, Financial Intelligence Authority, Simon Peter M. Kinobe, President, Uganda Law Society, former ULS president Francis Gimara Dr. Bwalya Ng’andu, Bank of Zambia Deputy Governor for Operations, Her Ladyship Hon. Justice Irene C. Mambilima, Chief Justice of The Republic of Zambia, Eddie Kalela-President, Law Association of Zambia, the Commonwealth Law Association conference Organizers, Dr. Eliawony Kisanga, Executive Secretary, ESAAMLG and Adv. Xolisile Khanyile, Director, Financial Intelligence Centre, for their continued support and collaboration that has enabled several law enforcement agencies, prosecutors and investigators to build their capacity on transnational crimes particularly money laundering, asset financing & virtual currency investigation.

I am grateful to our facilitators of the month: Scott Blake, Melissa Pulver, David Tonini, Andrea Surratt, Judge Judith Smith, Kenneth Muhangi, Peter Mugisha, Steven Sumbukeni, Sylvester Kabwe and Moola Nayoto, CWAG AAP Country coordinators Caroline Mbabazi, Freda Brazle and Kim Robinson for ensuring that the workshops were successful. We look forward to more productive partnerships in the near future.

Regards,
Markus Green ESQ.
CWAG AAP in collaboration with the Financial Intelligence Authority (FIA) of the Republic of Uganda hosted a two-day workshop on Investigation and Prosecution of Money Laundering Crimes and Asset Recovery on 2nd – 3rd April, 2019, Kampala, Uganda.

The two-day workshop attracted 120 participants who included FIA staff, investigators and personnel from the Uganda Revenue Authority, Uganda Police Force – Economic Crimes Unit, Chieftaincy of Military Intelligence, Internal Security Organisation, External Security Organisation, Uganda Wildlife Authority, Ministry of Internal Affairs, Directorate of Public Prosecution, Uganda Registration Services Bureau, Insurance Regulatory Authority and the office of the Inspector General Inspectorate of Government. Also represented was the Uganda Law Society.

The workshop was officially opened by FIA’s Executive Director, Sydney Asubo. He welcomed participants and thanked CWAG AAP for their very timely training on such serious crimes as money laundering.

He mentioned that the training would be useful to the participants as the understanding of Money Laundering and related matters in Uganda was still very low. He hoped that by the end of the training the participants will be enriched both in terms of the local legislation and other tools required to fight Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing and the international standards required to tackle money laundering cases.

In his opening remarks, Simon Peter Chinobe, President, Uganda Law Society, thanked CWAG AAP for the training opportunity and noted that it was very important to the participants as it would enable them understand and appreciate the money laundering act and the money laundering perspective.

“This training is very good and comes at a very important time. We need to first understand what money laundering is about, how to investigate and also how to prosecute the crime.”

Speaking on behalf of CWAG AAP, John Edozie, CWAG AAP International Advisor thanked the government of Uganda, particularly the Hon. Minister of Justice, Major General Kahinda Otafiire and the Attorney General, Hon. William Byaruhanga for their support and collaborations. He implored the participants to actively participate in the workshop so as to benefit from the wealth of experience brought by the facilitators.

“It is through collaborations like these that we are able to tackle the most pressing issues in fighting transnational crimes in Africa today.”
Scott Blake - CWAG, Assistant Attorney General with the Office of the Arizona Attorney General made enlightening presentations on Vulnerabilities and Methods of Money Laundering and Terror financing. He highlighted clearly the link between Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing, presenting a general discussion of money laundering, before giving specific examples of cases they have investigated and prosecuted in the United States.

“Uganda is a cash-based economy with only 20% of its population having deposits in the banking sector which makes it harder to detect such money launderer transactions.”

Melisaa Pulver - CWAG, Detective, MSJ Phoenix Police Department Drug Enforcement Bureau took participants through the POCAMLA and Arizona Law, and a presentation on Asset Recovery with an actual Asset Recovery Case Study. In another session, she focused on the legal instruments in place to combat money laundering in the United States. She had an interactive session with participants on instruments as the Bank Secrecy and Patriot Acts in the United States.

“Go after the money to destroy the establishment that operates within a money laundering system,”

Kenneth Muhangi, partner at KTA Advocates took participants through a session on investigation tools, terror financing and prosecution of AML cases in Uganda focusing on the role of new currencies like Bitcoin that are used as conduits for money laundering. He noted that Uganda does not recognize Bitcoin and other cryptocurrencies, although the Electronic Transactions Act 2011 provides a legal framework for e-commerce.

Peter Mugisha, State Attorney, Office of the Directorate of Public Prosecutions presented on the Scale of Money Laundering in East Africa and Uganda, and gave an overview on the importance of Asset Recovery. The session focused on recovering assets obtained using monies acquired from money laundering activities. The session also explored similarities in approach to investigation and prosecution of such cases in Uganda and the United States. This was complemented by an exciting Q&A session where participants from the various stakeholder agencies shared experiences on cases they have handled.
Participants from the two-day CWAG AAP-FIA workshop on combatting money laundering and asset recovery pose for a group photo with trainers and CWAG AAP dignitaries.

L-R: Kenneth Muhangi, Melissa Pulver, Scott Blake, John Edozie, Sydney Asubo, Simon Peter Chinobe and Peter Mugisha.
Kenneth Muhangi speaks to local media during the two-day CWAG-FiA workshop.

Executive Director of the Financial Intelligence Authority in Uganda Syndey Asubo addressing the press.

A representative from the Uganda Police at the registration desk.

A participant asks a question during one of the Q&A session.

A section of workshop participants during a session on Asset Recovery.
At the close of the two-day workshop, On behalf of CWAG AAP representative John Edozie signed an MoU with the Financial Intelligence Authority represented by Samuel Wandera, the Director, International Relations and Training.

In his remarks after the MoU signing ceremony, Mr. Edozie thanked the participants for committing time to attend the two-day workshop and further lauded them for keeping to time. He also thanked the Financial Intelligence Authority, the Uganda Ministry of Justice and other stakeholders that made the training possible.

“I would also like to congratulate the FIA on our first training partnership here in Uganda and cementing this special relationship with an MoU, which we signed earlier this afternoon. We look forward to more of such trainings with FIA and other Ugandan stakeholder agencies.”

Left: FIA Director for International Relations and Training, Samuel Wandera shakes hands with CWAG AAP International Advisor, John Edozie at the MoU signing ceremony.

John Edozie delivering his remarks after the MOU signing.
CWAG AAP participated in the Uganda Law Society (ULS) annual conference. The 3rd ULS Annual Conference took place at the Imperial Resort Hotel in Entebbe from 4th - 5th April, 2019 under the theme The Future of the Legal Profession and the Rule of Law in Uganda.

On behalf of CWAG AAP, Mr. Edozie lauded Uganda’s efforts to combat transnational crimes and fostering the rule of law, which is at the heart of our work with African partners through CWAG AAP.”


Scott Blake and Stanley Asubo during a panel discussion at the ULS conference.

CWAG AAP International Advisor John Edozie addressing participants at the 3rd Annual ULS conference in Entebbe, Uganda.

L-R: CWAG AAP International Advisor John Edozie, ULS President Peter Kinobe, Deputy Speaker of the Ugandan Parliament Rt. Hon. Jacob Oulanyah and CWAG trainer Scott Blake at the opening of the ULS annual conference.

The CWAG team at the ULS annual conference pose for a photo opportunity with the Deputy Speaker of the Ugandan parliament Rt. Hon. Jacob Oulanyah (centre) who also spoke at the 3-day conference.
CWAG AAP in collaboration with the Bank of Zambia (BoZ) and the Central Bank of Zambia organized a three-day **Virtual Currency Investigation** workshop on April 8th – 10th, 2019 at the Bank Auditorium in Lusaka, Zambia.

The workshop brought together participants from the Bank of Zambia, Drug Enforcement Commission, National Prosecution Authority, Anti-Corruption Commission, Financial Intelligence Center and Zambia Police.

The workshop was officially opened by Dr. Bwalya Ng’andu, Bank of Zambia’s Deputy Governor for Operations. He lauded CWAG AAP for partnering with the BoZ to help deepen the central banks’ understanding of what cryptocurrencies are and what they are not.

“Ignorance surrounding cryptocurrency unfortunately is not the special preserve of the general public because it finds its place even among those of us who are charged with the responsibility of regulating the financial landscape or fighting crime which may have its origins in the use or misuse of virtual currencies.”

In his opening remarks, Markus Green ESQ, CWAG AAP Board Member gave a brief history of CWAG AAP and its partnership with the Republic of Zambia through the office of Attorney General in building capacity in law enforcement agencies to curb transnational crimes which include fraud in cryptocurrency. He appealed to the participants to use the expertise of the facilitators in building their knowledge of Virtual Currency crimes that are present on the Zambian financial market.

David Tonini, Assistant US Attorney, District of Colorado facilitated a session the **General aspects of Virtual Currency**. He noted that decentralized digital currency is not issued by a central bank or institution and that no single administrator operates via peer-to-peer transfers.

“Bitcoin was the first decentralized digital currency which is also a cryptocurrency. Digital asset designed to work as a medium of exchange that uses cryptography to secure financial transactions, control the creation of additional units, and verify the transfer of assets. Bitcoin is a digital currency, and also a cryptocurrency because it uses cryptography to control the creation and transfer of value.”
Andrea Surratt- CWAG, US Attorney’s office, District of Colorado facilitated a session on Money Aspect of Virtual Currency. She noted that Bitcoins can be accepted as a payment for goods and services or bought directly from an exchange with a bank account.

“Bitcoin is not “money” as people ordinarily understand that term. Bitcoin operates as a medium of exchange like cash but does not issue from or enjoy the protection of any sovereign; in fact, the whole point of Bitcoin is to escape any entanglement with sovereign governments. Bitcoins themselves are simply computer files generated through a ledger system that operates on blockchain technology.”

Judith A. Smith- CWAG, Judge Denver County Court took participants through a session on Investigative Techniques of Digital Currency. She noted that packages, exchanging bitcoin for fiat currency, spending bitcoin in other ways were the main areas where crimes are. She said that officers have access to bitcoin wallets because they are open on the computer and attempts are being made to seize bitcoin by transferring them into a law enforcement wallet.


Judge Judith A. Smith- CWAG, Judge Denver County Court making her presentation.

Musonda Simwayi – Head of Security, Bank of Zambia during one of his sessions.

Sumbukeni Steveni- Chief Investigations Officer, Anti-Money Laundering Investigations Unit of the Drug Enforcement Commission (DEC), delivering his remarks.
Bank of Zambia Deputy Governor of Operations Dr. Bwalya Ng’andu, heads of the institutions, CWAG facilitators and CWAG AAP representatives.

L-R: Moses Mwanza- CWAG AAP representative, Andrea Surratt- Assistant US Attorney, District of Colorado, Judith Smith- Judge, Denver Court, Freda Brazle- CWAG AAP Country coordinator for Zambia and David Tonini- Assistant US Attorney, District of Colorado
A section of workshop participants during the Q&A session.

Alita Mbahwe, Commissioner DEC with Patrick Mutimushi.

Participants display their certificate at the closing ceremony.
CWAG Africa Alliance Partnership in collaboration with the Judiciary of Zambia organized a one-day workshop on the Foundations of Virtual Currency Investigation, 11th April, 2019 at the Taj Pamodzi Hotel, Lusaka, Zambia.

The aim of the workshop was to train the judiciary on current techniques to combat the rise of the use of Virtual Currency. The workshop brought together 30 judges & magistrates.

The workshop was officially opened by Honorable Supreme Court Judge Evans Hamaundu on behalf of Her Ladyship Hon. Justice Irene C. Mambilima, the Chief Justice of The Republic of Zambia. In her remarks, the Chief Justice was delighted to welcome the CWAG AAP team with special welcome to Markus Green, the CWAG AAP Board member and the eminent team of facilitators to the day-long training.

“Our Judiciary’s Advisory Committee on Training and Continuing Professional Development recognizes the need for us as an institution to have and maintain well and diversely trained adjudicators who are equipped with the necessary skills, expertise and knowledge to handle highly complex and technical disputes in an effective and efficient manner.”

In his opening remarks, CWAG Board Member, Mr. Markus Green ESQ, presented a brief history of CWAG AAP and its partnership with the Republic of Zambia through the office of Attorney General in building capacity in law enforcement agencies, curbing transnational crimes, which includes fraud in cryptocurrency. He appealed to participants to use the expertise of the seasoned facilitators in the foundations of virtual currency and admission of electronic evidence.

David Tonini, Assistant US Attorney spoke on Virtual and Digital Currency. He pointed out that Bitcoin is the first decentralized digital currency. He gave an insightful presentation on the value, benefits and shortcomings of bitcoin.

“Virtual currencies can be obtained by mining or in exchange for products, services or other currencies.”

Andrea Surratt, US Attorney’s office, District of Colorado gave an insightful presentation on the Basics of Cryptography, a system that relies on two keys to send and receive transactions. She discussed the Bitcoin Wallet and trained participants on how to identify public keys, private keys and wallet addresses.
Judith Smith, Judge Denver County Court spoke on the Blockchain Technology. She discussed the blockchain path and how bitcoin transactions get verified before they are added to the blockchain. She clearly outlined the uses of the blockchain technology but noted that regardless of the benefits, the use of virtual currency in Zambia is prohibited.

“Cryptocurrencies are not legal tender in the republic of Zambia.”

In her closing speech read on her behalf by the Lady Justice Mugeni Siwale Mulenga, The Chief Justice of the Republic of Zambia, Her Ladyship Hon. Irene C. Mambilima, stressed that the support and collaboration which the Zambian Judiciary will benefit from CWAG AAP was invaluable and will go a long way in assisting the judiciary in the realization of its goals on training and continuing professional development of the adjudicators and other staff.

“I am so hopeful that today’s training workshop has marked the beginning of a long and fruitful relationship between our judiciary and the Conference for Western Attorneys General – Africa Alliance Partnership’s Advisory Board not only on the subject of cybercrime but also on other equally important subjects such as human and wildlife trafficking and money laundering.”
Group photo of workshop senior officials and speakers
CWAG AAP hosted the Welcome Reception at the Commonwealth Law Conference held on 8th-12th April 2019, Avani Hotel, Livingstone, Zambia.

Delegates were drawn from around the Commonwealth countries and the Caribbean Islands to South East Asia. In attendance was Attorney General, Likando Kalaluka and Law Association of Zambia President, Eddie Mwitwa.

The CLC was officially opened by His Excellency President Edgar Lungu of Zambia. Also present at the opening ceremony from Zambia were Minister of Justice, Given Lubinda and Hon. Lady Chief Justice, Irene Mambilima. Other Chief Justices and Lady Chief Justice Sophia Akuffo of Ghana.

Markus Green ESQ, CWAG AAP Board member in his remarks thanked the Commonwealth Law Conference organizers and expressed CWAG AAP's interest in collaborating with the African commonwealth partners to combat transnational organized crimes across Africa.

CWAG AAP also hosted an exhibition stand where also one of the exhibitors sat.
CWAG AAP AT THE COMMONWEALTH LAWYERS’ CONFERENCE

Markus Green, LAZ President Eddie Mwitwa and Mark Woods, Council Member of Commonwealth Lawyers’ Association.

Hon. Likando Kalaluka, Chuks Unamba-Oparah and Markus Green ESQ.

Delegates from Hong Kong and Singapore.

Gertrude Musyani LAZ Governing Board Member, Markus Green and Brian Speer.

Mark Woods, R. Santhanakrishnan, former CLA President Eddie Mwitwa, Markus Green, Chuks Unamba-Oparah, CWAG’s Kenya Country Representative and a delegate from West Africa.

Raffle draw was conducted by LAZ Governing Board Member Gertrude Musyani.

Lillian Mwaniki- CWAG AAP, with a member of University of Cape Town Faculty of Law.

Monica Mwansa, a young prosecutor with Zambia’s National Prosecution Authority, was the winner of the raffle prize, an Iphone XS.
CWAG AAP participated in the Eastern Southern Africa Anti Money Laundering Group (ESAAMLG) 37th task force meeting on 11th April 2019 in Arusha, Tanzania.

**Dr. Eliawony J. Kisanga** – ESAAMLG Executive Secretary made the official introduction of CWAG AAP programmes to the delegates. He welcomed the collaboration and said that it is very relevant to ESAAMLG mandate.

“I look forward to engaging and working with CWAG AAP as its objectives tally well with the objectives of our own organization.”

**Kim Robinson**, CWAG AAP Country Representative for South Africa made a presentation on CWAG AAP’s work in Africa. This was well received with many delegates expressing interest in partnering with CWAG AAP.

The meeting was aimed at endorsing CWAG AAP to the plenary and set the foundation for formalization of CWAG AAP and ESAAMLG relationship through the execution of the MOU signing that is set to take place in September 2019. ESAAMLG is committed to combating money laundering by implementing the recommendations of the Financial Action Task Force (FATF) in Angola, Botswana, Eswatini (formerly Swaziland), Ethiopia, Kenya, Malawi, Mauritius, Mozambique, Namibia, Rwanda, Seychelles, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda, Zambia, and Zimbabwe.
A Memorandum of Understanding between the Malawi Law Society (MLS) and CWAG Africa Alliance Partnership (CWAG AAP) was signed at the MLS offices on the 15th April 2019. The MoU was signed by Burton Mhango - President, Malawi Law Society and CWAG AAP Country representative for Malawi- Ms. Gift Chikwakwa.
SCOTT BLAKE- CWAG

Scott Blake is an Assistant Attorney General with the Office of the Arizona Attorney General. Scott has been a prosecutor for over twelve years and has been with the Attorney General’s Office for the past five. He is currently assigned to the Fraud and Special Prosecutions Section. Scott primarily handles high-profile complex fraud cases. He is also assigned to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Joint Terrorism Task Force. In 2017, he was named prosecutor of the year for the State of Arizona by the Arizona Prosecuting Attorneys’ Advisory Council for his role in obtaining the first successful prosecution of a state-level terrorism charge under Arizona law. As an Assistant Attorney General, Scott works closely with federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies.

Before working at the Attorney General's Office, he was a Deputy County Attorney with the Yavapai County Attorney’s Office in Prescott, Arizona. As a Deputy County Attorney, he handled the majority of the office’s drug prosecutions. In 2013, Scott was named prosecutor of the year for the State of Arizona by the Arizona Prosecuting Attorneys’ Advisory Council for his role in combating the sale of synthetic drugs by obtaining civil injunctions against stores that were openly selling these harmful substances.

Scott began his prosecutorial career with the Greenlee County Attorney’s Office in Clifton, Arizona as a Deputy County Attorney. He handled a variety of cases while at that office. During his time with the Greenlee County Attorney’s Office he successfully prosecuted juvenile, misdemeanor, and felony matters.

Scott obtained a B.S. in Marketing from Arizona State University in Tempe, Arizona. Upon graduating from Arizona State University, he attended law school at the University of Maryland School of Law in Baltimore, Maryland.

MELISSA PULVER_ CWAG

Melissa Pulver has over 15 years of law enforcement experience and is a Detective with the Phoenix Police Department. Her investigative experience is in the following areas: missing persons, homicide, human trafficking, prostitution, narcotic trafficking, organized crime, cybercrime, financial crimes and money laundering. Detective Pulver has extensive experience in tactical surveillance and working in an undercover capacity.

In 2011, she was awarded Investigator of the Year by the Arizona Homicide Investigators Association. Her investigations have been televised on Discovery ID’s – Disappeared and Oxygen Network’s – Buried in the Back Yard. Detective Pulver has an Undergraduate Degree in Education and a Master’s Degree in Criminal Justice.
KENNETH MUHANGI

Kenneth Muhangi is a partner at KTA Advocates, Kampala, specializing in intellectual property, technology, media, telecommunications and dispute resolution. He holds a master’s degree, LLM (International Commercial Law) from The University of South Wales, bachelor’s degree in Law LLB (Hons) from Uganda Christian University and a Diploma in Legal Practice from the Law Development Centre. He is licensed to practice law in Uganda and the greater commonwealth. In the area of intellectual property and technology, Kenneth has conducted specialized trainings in blockchain technology, digital banking and data protection, among others.

Kenneth teaches Intellectual Property at Uganda Christian University, and has also conducted lectures on Cyber Law at Makerere University, Law School. Kenneth is also a member of the Young Lawyer’s Committee of the Uganda Law Society & the Intellectual Property Cluster, Uganda Law Society.

PETER MUGISHA

Peter Mugisha has 8 years’ experience as a State Attorney under the office of the Directorate of Public Prosecutions (DPP) in Uganda. Before joining the DPP’s office, he worked as an advocate of the High Court dealing in tax limitation.

As a State Attorney, he has worked under the anti-corruption court, handling economic crime cases and money laundering as well as the Asset Recovery Unit handling recoveries from proceeds of crime.

He has a certificate in Financial Investigations and Asset Recovery processes from South Africa under ARINSA and has had several trainings in financial investigations, illicit wildlife trade, Drugs and narcotics, among others.
DAVID TONINI- CWAG

David Tonini is an Assistant United States Attorney (AUSA) in the District of Colorado, where he is the Chief of the Cybercrime and National Security Section. David leads a team of federal prosecutors who investigate and prosecute crimes involving computer hacking, Internet-based child exploitation, national security offenses, and domestic and international terrorism. David previously served as the District of Colorado’s Computer Hacking and Intellectual Property Crimes Coordinator.

In that position, he worked with agents from various federal agencies to investigate and prosecute crimes involving digital currency and the darknet, such as identity theft, computer fraud, and the theft of trade secrets. Prior to joining the United States Attorney’s Office, David was an attorney at an international law firm where he specialized in intellectual property and commercial litigation.

David also served in the United States Navy where he is a Commander (Lieutenant Colonel). He has been deployed in support of United States military operations around the world including aboard several warships. David was assigned as a liaison of the United States Navy to the Kenyan Navy between 2009 and 2013. During that time he ran multilateral military exercises in Kenya, Senegal, and Morocco, that focused on defeating modern piracy off of African coasts.

David earned a juris doctorate degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in 2005. Before law school, he attended Duke University, where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in Public Policy Studies and Economics.

ANDREA SURRATT- CWAG

Andrea Surratt is an Assistant United States Attorney in Denver, Colorado. She serves as the District's Digital Currency Coordinator. In that role, she investigates and prosecutes cases involving the use of digital currency and the darknet, such as money laundering, unlawful money remitting businesses, and narcotics trafficking. As an AUSA in the Cybercrime and National Security Section, she is responsible for investigating and prosecuting crimes involving computer intrusions and other cybercrime, fraud, international and domestic terrorism, and national security offenses. She also investigates and prosecutes cases involving narcotics trafficking, firearms offenses, and immigration offenses.

Surratt previously served as an Assistant United States Attorney in the Southern District of New York, where she was the Narcotics Unit Chief, supervising more than 20 prosecutors in the Narcotics Unit; and in the Terrorism & International Narcotics Unit, where she worked with U.S. law enforcement agencies and liaised with the intelligence community to investigate and prosecute national security crimes.

She is a highly respected member of federal law enforcement. She was awarded the U.S. Department of Justice Director’s Award in June 2018 for her work on opioid crisis. She created the Overdose Death Initiative in which NYPD reformed practices to treat all drug overdose deaths in the SDNY as crime scenes in order to refer cases for investigation and possible federal prosecution of the distributor whose drugs caused the death. In November 2016, she was given the Federal Drug Agents Foundation True American Hero Award.

Surratt received her BBA in Finance and BA in Economics in May 2003, with High Honors, from the University of Texas at Austin. She was in the top 5% of her class and served on the board of the Virginia Law Review at University of Virginia School of Law, where she received her J.D. in May 2008. She clerked for the Hon. Debra Ann Livingston at the US Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in New York 2009-2010.
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JUDGE JUDY SMITH - CWAG

Judy Smith is currently a Denver County Court Judge in Denver, Colorado. Before being appointed to the bench, Judy was an Assistant U.S. Attorney (AUSA) for the District of Colorado where she served for 14 years. Judy was Chief of the office’s Special Prosecutions Section, and in 2016, Judy helped form and head the office’s Cybercrime and National Security Section. During her time as an AUSA, Judy prosecuted and supervised cases involving cybercrime, national security, terrorism, intellectual property crime, counterproliferation crime, child exploitation, child sexual assault, child trafficking, murder, serious assault, hate crime and cases involving prison inmates and gangs. Before joining the U.S. Attorney’s office, Judy taught legal writing and appellate advocacy at Columbia Law School. She also served as a Deputy District Attorney for the Denver District Attorney’s Office, trying both criminal and rehabilitation aspects of cases alongside a broad range of public entities in the office’s Juvenile Division.

Prior to her roles in the public sector and academia, Judy was an associate at Gibson, Dunn, & Crutcher in Denver from 1997-2000, trying over a dozen cases before the Denver County Court during that time. Judy also clerked for Judge Brorby of the United States Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit. Judy obtained her undergraduate degree at University of Colorado, and her law degree from University of Colorado School of Law. Judy also obtained her LL.M from Columbia Law School.

STEVEN SUMBUKENI

Steven Sumbukeni is an Advocate of the High Court for Zambia working as Chief Investigations Officer under the Anti-Money Laundering Investigations Unit of the Drug Enforcement Commission (DEC) with over 15 years of experience in prosecution of Drug and Money Laundering offences.

Over the years he has successfully prosecuted many cases among the high-profile cases that involved PoliticallyExposed Persons (PEPS), Sophisticated Transnational Organized Crime syndicates, Cyber Crimes offenders and Civil Forfeitures of huge sums of funds, including those stemming from crypto currency fraud.

He also has significantly been involved in several joint prosecutions with prosecutors from other law enforcement agencies and his current role dictates close collaboration with the National Prosecution Authority so as to provide an effective nexus between the Unit and the Prosecution Agency.

He has been exposed to both local and international training such as Transnational Organized Crime Course and Academic Criminal Justice Course provided by the International Law Enforcement Academy in Roswell, USA; Counter-Transnational Organised Crime Course organized by Freeland Foundation, Virtual Currency Investigations, and Anti-Money Laundering and Asset Forfeiture conducted by the Conference of Western Attorneys General (CWAG).
MOOLA NAYOTO

Moola Nayoto is a Manager Security Operations in the Security Division of Bank of Zambia at Head Office since April, 2017. Previously, he performed the same functions at its Regional Office in Ndola having joined the Bank in 2004.

Before joining the Bank, Moola worked for the Zambia Police Service from 1996. He spent most of the years in the police service in Criminal Investigations Department (CID), specifically in investigating fraud and other similar cases. Whilst in the police, he held several positions, among them Head of the Anti-Fraud Unit at the Zambia Police Service headquarters.

Whilst at the Service headquarters, he was instrumental in the operations of the Taskforce on Corruption, a multi-agency unit tasked to investigate some Politically Exposed Persons (PEP) in Zambia.

He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Zambia and an Master of Science degree in Emergency Planning Management from the University of Leicester in the United Kingdom. He also attended several management and security related courses, among them a Post Graduate Certificate in Financial Investigations from the Edith Cowan University, Australia as well as a certificate in Crime Prevention and Security Design, a BTEC Level 5 approved course in the United Kingdom.

SYLVESTER KABWE

Sylvester Kabwe is a Senior Analyst, Licensing and Enforcement in the Non-Bank Financial Institutions Supervision Department of the Bank of Zambia.

His current responsibilities include evaluating applications for mergers, acquisitions and establishment of new financial service providers (FSPs) to ensure that applications meet the set criteria including assessment of capital adequacy, prospects for profitable operations, and recommend approval or rejection; investigating activities of FSPs and recommend actions to ensure compliance with laws and regulations, and to protect the solvency of FSPs, and conducting research on supervisory and regulatory policy matters concerning the functioning of the financial sector.

Prior to joining the Bank of Zambia, Sylvester worked for PRIDE Zambia Limited, a microfinance institution, as Branch Manager and Stanbic Bank Zambia Limited as Graduate Management Trainee.

He holds a master’s degree in Microfinance from the University of Bergamo in Italy, a bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from the Copperbelt University in Zambia and a post graduate diploma in Development and Management of Small Businesses and Industry from Galilee College in Israel. He is also a Fellow of the Macroeconomic and Financial Management Institute of Eastern and Southern Africa specialized in the area of regulation and supervision of microfinance institutions.

He has been a part-time lecturer for Microfinance Institutions Management at the University of Lusaka since 2010.
UPCOMING EVENTS

May

Lusaka, Zambia
13th – 16th
CWAG AAP workshop on Cybercrime with the National Prosecution Authority

Abuja, Nigeria
30th – 31st
CWAG AAP Workshop with the office of the Public defender, Kogi State

Accra, Ghana
27th – 28th
CWAG AAP workshop on Cybercrime with the Ghana Police

June

California
17th - 20th
CWAG AAP Annual Conference
Partnering with us means, your organization will help build public awareness and increase both organizational and individual capacity to combat the cross-border crimes in Africa.

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Workshop / Conference
beverages
Team travel expense
Team accommodation
Participant giveaways

**Event Sponsorship**
Showcase your commitment to the fight against transnational crimes choose the theme for workshops, symposiums and conferences your organization would like to partner with us on.

**Collaboration**
Through co-hosted workshops, and conferences and programmes.

If you’d like to find out more about contributing to our work as a foundation, trust or company, and the impact your partnership will have towards the global effort in combating transnational crimes, we’d love to hear from you. Please contact us today for more details.

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