## Uganda

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<td>Reduce bribe-paying for public services</td>
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**SDG 1: No poverty**  
Moderate or high “lived poverty”

**SDG 2: Zero hunger**  
Went without enough food

**SDG 3: Good health and well-being**  
Went without medical care

**SDG 4: Quality education**  
Secondary/higher education, by gender

**SDG 5: Gender equality**  
Digital connection, by gender

**Financial decision-making, by gender**
**SDG 6: Clean water and sanitation**
Went without enough clean water

**Location of water and toilet**

**SDG 7: Affordable and clean energy**
Household connection to the grid

**SDG 8: Decent work and economic growth**
Unemployment, by gender

**SDG 9: Industry, innovation and infrastructure**
Infrastructure in enumeration area
SDG 10: Reduced inequalities
Economic inequality

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SDG 13: Climate action
Heard of climate change

SDG 16: Peace, justice and strong institutions
Trust in key state institutions
Survey questions

Over the past year, how often, if ever, have you or anyone in your family gone without:

- Enough food to eat?
- Enough clean water for home use?
- Medicines or medical treatment?
- Enough fuel to cook your food?
- A cash income?

What is your highest level of education?  

How often do you use: A mobile phone? The Internet?

What is the main way that decisions are made about how to use any money that you have or earn, for example from a job, a business, selling things, or other activities?

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Colored circles (“stoplights”) generally illustrate changes between the Afrobarometer Round 6 survey in 2015 and Round 8 survey in 2019 in Uganda. For climate action (SDG 13) and bribes for public services (SDG 16), comparisons are between Round 7 (2017) and Round 8 (2019).

- Performance worsened by >3 percentage points
- Change between -3 and +3 percentage points (not statistically significant)
- Performance improved by >3 percentage points
- Meeting this target
- Half-filled circles indicate that results are mixed when there is more than one indicator.
What is your main source of water for household use?

Do you have a toilet, water closet, or latrine available for your use?
  • [If yes:] Is it inside your house, inside your compound, or outside your compound, or is there none available?

Do you have an electric connection to your home from the [national power grid]?
  • [If yes:] How often is electricity actually available from this connection?

What is your main occupation?

Are the following services present in the primary sampling unit/enumeration area:
  • Electricity grid that most houses can access?
  • Mobile phone service?

Are the following facilities present in the primary sampling unit/enumeration area or in easy walking distance:
  • School (private or public or both)?
  • Health clinic (private or public or both)?

Thinking of the journey here, what was the most common surface of the road over the last five kilometers before arriving at the start point of the primary sampling unit/enumeration area?

How often, if ever, are [respondent’s ethnic group] treated unfairly by the government?

Have you heard about climate change, or haven’t you had the chance to hear about this yet?
  • [If yes:] Do you think climate change is making life in [this country] better or worse, or haven’t you heard enough to say?

How much do you trust each of the following, or haven’t you heard enough about them to say?

How many of the following people do you think are involved in corruption, or haven’t you heard enough about them to say?

And how often, if ever, did you have to pay a bribe, give a gift, or do a favour for [an official in order to obtain the needed services]?

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