

## SOCIETAL HARM ARISING FROM ENVIRONMENTAL TOXICITY

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**M**any societies in Uganda are increasingly suffering the repercussions that have been arising from rampant air pollution, increase in contamination of water and the land for tilling with many refuses full of toxins from manufacturing plants. In the rural set up of the countryside, many of the natives have quite often blamed it on government for lack of strict laws and penalties on the perpetrators of environmental laws which has consequently led to high health problems like the airborne diseases because of polluted air, low fertility rate of the soils which has adverse impacts on production levels yet. Agriculture is the biggest income earner for many homesteads in Uganda. Generally, this paper exudes the environmental toxicity and the harm it has caused to the society. This is through getting to the directly implicated societies like those in Hima kasese where there have been clear indicators of what this paper seeks to bring to light and what other civil society organizations have been able to assess with help of the community members. The unbelievable challenges faced during the execution of the sustainable programmes and public sensitization are to be put to light in this paper with the collection of evidence and the law enforcement procedures.

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