

YOUNG POLITICIANS UNION (YPU) 2008 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM) REPORT

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REPORT FOR THE YPU ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

1.0. Executive Summary

The 2008 Annual General Meeting (AGM) for the Young Politician Union (YPU) took place at Chipoka Lake View Lodge in Salima district from 3rd to 5th February 2009. The AGM was attended by 68 YPU members who represented 22 out of 28 districts. The AGM delegates represented eight political parties namely: AFORD, DPP, MCP, MDP, PETRA, PPM, RP and UDF. The 2008 AGM was strategically organised with the aim of reorganising and mapping the future of the YPU. The main objectives of the AGM were: (a) to receive, amend and adopt annual reports from National Coordinating and Financial Management Team (NCFMT) and all YPU Districts; (b) to receive debate and resolve on proposed constitutional amendments and adopt the amended constitution, and (c) to elect new office bearers for the National Secretariat. This report provides an overview of the major outcomes of the AGM as measured against intended objectives. In general, the report acknowledges the tremendous progress accomplished by the AGM and gives renewed hope through the newly elected YPU National Secretariat guided by the amended constitution.

1.1. Major Issues that arose from the AGM

a. Membership

Most members who attended the AGM wanted to know about the definitive criteria for eligibility and membership to the YPU. The question discussed at length was, is it any anyone who just shows interest in YPU who must be allowed for membership registration? or only those who register and pay their full annual membership subscription fees should be considered as bonafide members? It was conclusively resolved by all members after elaborate debate that **YPU belongs to the members who have paid their full annual membership subscription fees currently at MK150.00 per person** and that a new database indicating all subscribed members of the YPU across the country should be produced. It was further resolved that this **annual membership subscription fees shall be paid to and received by the National Secretariat not later than the end of the first quarter of each year.**

b. The Vision of YPU

The meeting also sought clarity on the Vision of YPU which in theory would guide all programme activities of the YPU across the country. **It was resolved that the YPU should approach KAS to assist it YPU to develop its Vision and Mission Statements possibly through a strategic planning process.**

c. Vote of 'NO Confidence' for the old Secretariat

In order to elect a new National Secretariat, a vote of '*No Confidence*' was taken by all members, which effectively and constitutionally removed the defunct Secretariat that was elected at the 2007 YPU AGM held in Blantyre. The old Secretariat which was relieved from incumbency as a formality was deemed to have been unconstitutionally elected, incompetent and illegitimate. The motion removing the old Secretariat was moved by Afiki Mbewe from Rumphi YPU and was seconded by Blessings Shuga from Blantyre. After a unanimous vote in favour of this motion, the new National Secretariat was elected.

d. Constitutional Amendments

As stipulated in Article 16(2)(a) of the YPU Constitution that "*Amendments of the Constitution are only possible at the AGM,*" several amendments were made to the constitution. The amendments were considered legitimate and fundamental to the future of the YPU. The list of all amendments appears in table 5 of this report.

1.2. The New YPU National Secretariat

As stipulated in Article 8(3) of the YPU Constitution, the AGM elected new office bearers for the National Secretariat of the YPU. Unlike both the 2005 and 2007 AGM elections, the 2008 AGM elections were probably the best ever and merit-based as observed by nearly all members who participated. The election process was presided over by Yusuf Mmadi (YPU Alumni), Clement Makuwa (a member of NCFMT) and Kenasi Kasinje¹ (YPU member at Chancellor College). Interestingly, the composition of the new National Secretariat appears to be a perfect blend of zealous, result-oriented and experienced YPU members from the districts and university chapters represented, who are ready to serve the YPU and give it a new forward thrust. The new YPU National Secretariat is as follows:

Table 1: New YPU National Secretariat Elected

Position	Name	Gender	District	Political Party
Director	Kible Kamandani	M	Thyolo (South)	UDF
Deputy Director	Davie Katete	M	Nkhotakota (North)	DPP
Secretary	Moir Walita Mkandawire	M	Rumphi (North)	MDP
Vice Secretary	Naomi Saka	F	Kasungu (Centre)	DPP
Treasurer	Paul Gondwe	M	Karonga (North)	AFORD
Deputy Treasurer	Ringstone Malata	M	Salima (Salima)	AFORD
Public Relations Officer	Blessings Shuga	M	Blantyre (South)	RP
Deputy PRO	Damascus Phiri	M	Mponela-Dowa (Centre)	MCP
Logistics Officer	William Monjeza	M	Thyolo (South)	UDF
Deputy Logistics Officer	Chifundo Patience Chalera	F	Chancellor College-Zomba (South)	DPP
Research and Documentation Officer	Merina Phiri	F	Chancellor College-Zomba (South)	DPP
Deputy R&D Officer	Shadreck Ulaya	M	Lilongwe (Centre)	DPP
Standby Members	Jacob Nthara	M	Mzuzu University (North)	UDF
Standby Members	Brenda Nkhata	F	Mchinji (Centre)	DPP

1.3. Challenges and Lessons

The 2008 AGM provided lessons to all YPU members to view operational and leadership challenges as a necessary precondition to progress. As such, the disagreements that were emerging during the debates on proposed constitutional amendments were vital building blocks towards transforming YPU. Unlike the past AGMs, the 2008 AGM also taught YPU members that disagreement must be allowed and managed to ultimately assist in the re-construction of this political movement.

1.4. New Secretariat Meets

Soon after the AGM the new Secretariat met to plan the way forward, during this meeting they managed to discuss the following;

1. Agree on planned first meeting.
2. Strategies on the recovery of YPU seal, registration certificate and accreditation certificate.
3. Changing the bank signatories and open another account
4. Assigning responsibilities over districts among Secretariat members
5. Developing a YPU annual plan for 2009.
6. Writing other partners on the leadership change.

¹ Kenasi Kasinje is a YPU member who has just completed his university studies at Chancellor College. His dissertation project was on Assessing the Effectiveness of Youth Participation on National Political Development using YPU as a case study. All the three returning officers did not contest for any position in the new Secretariat.

1.5. Observations and Recommendations

The 2008 AGM remarkably managed to re-write the history of the YPU in many ways. The Union that was hurt and nearly disintegrated after the 2007 AGM has resurrected into a giant with unlimited possibilities. To sustain the momentum thus ignited, the following steps would be necessary reform steps:

1. Induction training for the new YPU Secretariat to be conducted as soon as possible. This will equip the new Secretariat with leadership, team-building and networking skills in order to achieve the most at the earliest
2. A YPU Strategic Plan development process must be commenced to assist the group envision its short-term and long-term mission, and review its objectives to determine its strategic path that guides its programme activities at national and district levels. A series of strategic planning workshops will enable the members of the Secretariat to strategically use their synergies, collective potentials and resources for the betterment of the Union.
3. Fresh TYP-programmes should be conducted only in those districts where most of its members are new **but** these members have fully paid up their annual membership subscription fees i.e. Mchinji, Chancellor College, Mzuzu University, Polytechnic and Nkhata Bay, among others.
4. YPU Directory for 2009 must be revised by mid 2009 and constitute only the YPU members who have paid their full annual membership fees.
5. Introduction of Leadership Transformation and Integrity Sessions in YPU. YPU and its partners must give more attention to the promotion of personal transformation through training sessions facilitated by local experts including religious leaders, motivational speakers and leadership psychology specialists. This will reinforce the development of robust and enduring personal value necessary to any successful leadership development.
6. The outcome of the 2008 AGM and its full report must be prepared and circulated to all key stakeholders including KAS, NICE, German Embassy, Gtz-MGPDD, Gtz-Forum, IMD, participating political parties, British High Commission, MEC, National Youth Council, Ministry of Youth and the media. This must be done by the new Secretariat within the first two months after the AGM
7. The new Secretariat must initiate a process that will strengthen the weaker districts by ensuring that each member of the Secretariat is directly responsible over at least two districts.
8. The new Secretariat must seek to restore YPU Office Seal and date Stamp from the previous office bearers.

2.0. Reports from the NFCM Team

Introduction

The YPU is an inter-party youth organisation which was formed through the Training of Young Politicians and (TYP) programme organised by KAF to facilitate for sustained intra and inter-party democracy, youth collaboration, peaceful co-existence and networking at district and national level. The organisation was registered in 2005 with National Youth Council of Malawi (NYCOM). Since January 2008, YPU had been working without the National Secretariat due to the fact that elections that were held at the AGM in Blantyre in December 2007 were rejected by its electorate. Considering that YPU has an office to manage and its members pay annual subscription fees that must be managed, the group decided to choose a four member team to manage and coordinate finances until fresh elections were conducted. This committee was called National Coordinating and Financial Management Team (NCFMT). The NCFMT was elected by the 16 districts² which attended the June 2008 Planning Meeting held in Lilongwe and was vested with powers to coordinate all YPU activities. The NCFMT members so elected were: Kible Kamandani from Thyolo, Martha Chunga from Nkhotakota and Clement Makuwa from Lilongwe, and Paul Gondwe from Karonga. Clement Makuwa was nominated to execute all YPU official matters on a daily basis at the Secretariat in Lilongwe. The 16 districts were invited to the planning meeting for being active through their good and regular communication with KAS Office and in sending their monthly reports and project proposals that showed that the districts were still functional.

² The 16 districts represented at the June 2008 Planning Meeting were: Karonga, Rumphi, Nkhata-Bay, Nkhotakota, Kasungu, Salima, Dowa (Mponera), Lilongwe, Balaka, Blantyre, Thyolo, Chikwawa, Chiradzulu, Phalombe and Ntchisi.

2.1 Key Successes of 2008

The NCFMT reports the following as key successes achieved during the year 2008:

1. In March 2008, YPU with funding from KAF sent one member to attend the 2nd Afro-Arab Youth Festival (AAYF) in Kampala-Uganda. The festival was organized by the Afro-Arab Youth Council and held under the theme, 'Youth in Partnership for Peace and Development'
2. In June 2008 the 'YPU Forum' a live panel discussion radio programme on Transworld Radio was resumed. YPU activities, topical issues ranging from political, social and public issues were discussed. With funding from KAS, the program featured different guests and experts
3. Relationship of YPU and its partners was strengthened as signalled by the support received from KAS, Forum, NYCM and the Ministry of Youth, among others
4. The implementation of Anti-Violence Campaign week in October in the 16 districts was received as a timely strategy for the key role to be played by the YPU in readiness of the 2009 general elections. The event was jointly funded by the Gtz-Forum and KAF
5. Some hitherto dormant districts were revived- Mchinji, Machinga and Mangochi
6. YPU managed to reach institutions of higher learning like Chancellor College, Mzuzu University, and the Malawi Polytechnic, where new YPU chapters are now established.

2.2. Membership status

YPU membership has been increased especially in the active districts e.g. Thyolo which had 70 members in 2007, registered 103 members in 2008; while Chikwawa registered 52 members, up from 11 members in 2007. Despite that the 16 districts did extremely well in 2008, the remaining 12 districts performed poorly in terms activity reporting. YPU records showed that by December 2008, the Union had a total of 931 members of which 639 were male and 238 females. Of these, only 419 had paid their subscription fees for 2008.

2.3. Meetings

(a) NCFMT Meetings

The NCFMT conducted four meetings between July and December 2008. At its first meeting the team drafted a plan of activities and how to go about it. Among the items on the agenda were:

Table 2: Work Plan

Date of Meeting	Agenda	Key outcome	Comments
27-28 Jun 08	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ YPU accreditation with MEC ✓ YPU- KAF Partnership ✓ Strategies on anti-violence Campaign week. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Meetings with MEC, MESN & old secretariat representatives conducted. ✓ KAF assured to support YPU ✓ District proposals scrutinised. 	✓ Assigned task fulfilled
28-29 Jul 08	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Brief Dr. Scholz on NCFMT plans ✓ Briefed on anti-violence allocations plans. ✓ Reminded districts to submit proposals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Dr. Scholz convinced with the plans. ✓ Revised the anti-violence budget. ✓ Proposals submitted to KAS & Forum. 	✓ Successfully done
29-30 Aug 08	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Drafted proposal to MEC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Proposal developed and sent to MEC. 	
11-13 Dec. 08	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Annual report compilation ✓ AGM preparation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Report compiled ✓ Preparations drafted ✓ Visited Mchinji, Ntcheu, Neno, Mwanza, and Chitipa YPU Districts 	✓ Preparations not concluded

Table 3: NCFMT Teams that visited various Districts

District	Responsible Person
Mchinji	The whole team plus one KAS Officer
Mwanza :	Kible Kamandani and Clement Makuwa
Ntcheu/Neno:	Kible Kamandani and Clement Makuwa
Chitipa	Paul Gondwe
Thyolo	Kible Kamandani and KAS National Coordinator

2.4. Some of the Activities done by Coordinating Team

As inferred from the work plan in Table 2 above, seven major activities coordinated over the period as are presented below

1. *YPU accreditation by MEC*- followed up on all matters regarding the accreditation of YPU by MEC to conduct the voter civic education for the 2009 general elections. This included having meetings and consultations with relevant stakeholders e.g. MEC, MESN, Gtz-Forum, KAF and Mr Charles Nkozomba
2. *Submission of activity reports and other correspondences* to National Youth Council of Malawi (NYCOM) and paid the affiliation fee of K500.00 for 2008. This made one of the members to attend an extraordinary Annual General Assembly for the Council organised by NYCOM. Some of the reports submitted included: 2007 YPU AGM Report, Kamundi Planning Meeting Report, correspondences to and from MEC, KAF-YPU on YPU accreditation, Letter of Termination of KAS-YPU Partnership by Kampanikiza, and feedback from the districts, among others.
3. *Facilitation of Mangochi TYP Workshop*- Kible Kamandani and Yusuf Mmadi organised and facilitated the Mangochi TYP workshop in September 2008.
4. *Receiving and analysing YPU correspondence*- Reviewed feedback from the districts on Mr. Kampanikiza's letter terminating the YPU-KAS partnership. The general view from all the twenty (20) districts that submitted their responses to Team and KAF was that they did not subscribe to the contents of the letter and that they were not party to it. The Team met and briefed the following partners on the same: Centre for Multi-party Democracy (CMD, National Initiative for Civic Education (NICE) Head office, Gtz-Forum for dialogue and peace (headquarters), Ministry of Sports and Youth Development.
5. *Coordination of nationwide events* - organised the Anti-violence Campaign week with sponsorship from KAS and Gtz-Forum in October 2008 for sixteen (16) districts.
6. *Organising and administering the Anti-Violence Campaign week in Machinga*- between 26and 29Dec 2008, Yusuf Mmadi and Clement Makuwa gave the logistical support and assisted in financial reporting to KAS.
7. *Visits to weaker districts to revive them*-, i.e. Mchinji, Ntcheu, Mwanza, Neno and Chitipa

2.5. District Executive Committee Meetings

Most District Executive Committees meet fortnightly e.g. Lilongwe, Thyolo, while others meet weekly i.e. Rumphi. Other districts had not conducted even one such meeting, as they did not perform the whole year notably Dedza, Ntcheu, Zomba and Mwanza. In terms of emergencies the executive committees met to address such issues.

2.6. Fundraising Activities

Since the team was there just to coordinate activities, it was not possible for it to develop such activities at national level. However, through districts reports it was established that other districts had done better than others in terms of fundraising for them to carry out their activities. For example, Rumphi cultivated 35 acres of maize garden; Karonga did a big walk and received financial support from a senior politician; Thyolo conducted some tin smith work. Salima cultivated a Cassava garden, while Phalombe went into mushroom growing. Lilongwe conducted a big walk and presentation of forms in offices and to well wishers. It was also noted from the reports that most of the districts depend on monthly contributions from members to raise money.

2.7. Networking and Partnerships

The NCFMT strengthened relations with key partners including KAS and Gtz Forum. The two partners were pivotal in jointly supporting the major activity which also received the best publicity and media coverage in October 2008- the Anti-Violence Campaign Week. KAS particularly continued to provide the bulk of the financial and technical support to the YPOU including support for the weekly radio programme, YPU Newsletter, YPU website, NCFMT Meetings and office space. This support kept the public image of the YPU alive despite having had no operating Secretariat. This AGM has been generously supported by KAS to allow us to create a new page and reorganise YPU. In the same year, some districts received direct project funding from KAS. For example, Lilongwe YPU received K21, 700 in the implementation of a project called *Resource Mobilisation* (tree planting), which they implemented in collaboration with the Department of Forestry. Karonga YPU received K284, 210 for a community outreach project called *Conflict Management and Good Governance*. Rumphi received K140, 000 for *Good Governance* project.

It is important to mention that some districts have also developed partnerships with other agencies closer to them and in various projects. For example Thyolo YPU has been working with Malawi Human Rights Youth Network, while Phalombe YPU partners with Concern Universal, Chikwawa YPU works closely with Bridge Project and the CCJP. Lilongwe has worked closely with Department of Forestry. Many districts also participate in Multi Party Liaison Committees (MPLC) meetings.

2.8. Financial Status of the YPU for 2008

The Union had K162, 655.34 in its account as at 3rd February 2009. This is including the bank balance from February to December 2008 and membership subscription fees from all active districts for the year. The table below shows how districts have submitted their membership fees in 2008

Table 4: Districts Subscription Fees

NO	District	Subscribed	Amount (MK)
1.	Chitipa	5	750.00
2.	Karonga	25	3,750.00
3.	Rumphi	37	5,550.00
4.	Nkhata Bay	26	3,900.00
5.	Nkhota Kota	41	6,150.00
6.	Kasungu	33	4,950.00
7.	Machinga	30	4,500.00
8.	Mzuzu University	25	3,750.00
9.	Lilongwe	22	3,300.00
10.	Salima	25	3,750.00
11.	Chikwawa	52	7,800.00
12.	Chanco	19	2,850.00
13.	Mulanje	24	3,600.00
14.	Ntchisi	19	2,850.00
15.	Thyolo	24	3,600.00
16.	Balaka	11	1,650.00
17.	Blantyre	17	2,550.00
18.	Mponela	6	900.00
19.	Mzuzu YPU	16	2,400.00
Total			68,550.00

2.9. Challenges

As the YPU had no National Secretariat through out 2008, some YPU districts were in dilemma hence the following challenges were experienced:

- a. No proper coordination of YPU district chapters in the first six month of the 2008 year due to confusion further perpetrated by the rejected leaders.
- b. Failure to submit monthly reports to KAS
- c. Theft by the rejected leaders the YPU common seal and date stamp which were in the YPU Office in Lilongwe who have stolen. The two are in the illegal custody of Mr. Nkozomba.
- d. The rejected leaders tried to sell YPU to Politicians who wanted to utilise YPU as their campaign instrument.
- e. Conflict arose between the rejected secretariat and the NCFMT on who is eligible to receive civic education funding from the Malawi Electoral Commission. This made MEC to reject both proposals submitted to them.
- f. Inept leadership at district level which misused donor project funds by other districts e.g.; Nkhata Bay was notable after the Anti-Violence campaign week.

2.10. Future Plans

- Mobilising all 28 districts and encourage team work and promote more fundraising initiatives.
- Lobby partners especially KAS to support trainings so that new YPU members acquire knowledge as contained in YTP Modules.
- Conduct Anti-violence campaigns in selected districts at constituency level where violence is likely to occur e.g. Machinga, Rumphu and other spotted districts
- Ensure that more than 80% of all YPU members pay annual membership fees within the first quarter of year 2009.
- Conduct awareness campaigns on Youth, Politics and HIV/AIDS as the need was noted during the Anti-violence campaign week.
- Encourage networking with local/districts partners i.e. NICE, and government departments
- Lobby the major partner- KAS to continue supporting radio programme since it is selling the activities and YPU itself to other donors in and out of the country.
- Continue conducting anti violence campaigns to achieve free 2009 elections.
- Conduct voter education vigorously in order to make the eligible voter understand their roles and important during the voting day.

Table 5: Proposed Constitutional Amendments

Constitutional Provision	Proposed Amendment	Originating chapter/district	Rejected/Adopted
Article 6(3a) Membership	Annual Membership subscription fee shall be paid in the first quarter of the year by all old members; and within one month to new members upon joining YPU.	NCFMT	Adopted
Article 6 (b) Age Limit	Any member voted into office will not be older than 33 years, when the next regular elections for his/her position are held.	NCFMT	Adopted
Article8 (3b1,b3) National Secretariat	When electing Members to the National Secretariat and to ensure balanced representation of all regions, the YPU will ensure merit based and proportionate. The guiding formulae will be: Total number of fully subscribed members in region divided by overall number of fully subscribed members (country wide) multiply by 12 (being) total number of the seats in the National Secretariat.	NCFMT	Adopted
Article 12 (3c) AGM attendance	The districts that have not reported for up to six months in the current year shall not be invited to the AGM.	NCFMT	Adopted
Chapter3, Article 14(a1-4)	Any member of the YPU in the AGM shall be able to move a motion for the vote of no confidence of either part of or the whole National Secretariat provided that following this motion, there shall be a discussion in the AGM where the motion is moved..	NCFMT	Adopted
	The AGM shall have powers to remove the Secretariat in the same on the following ground		Adopted
	Failure to submit report as read in article 12: 2.2		Adopted
	Failure to pay annual subscription fee		Adopted
	If half of the National Secretariat members resigned and other matters of gross incompetence.		Adopted
	The removal of the National Secretariat shall be confirmed in a written statement signed by 50+1% of the members at the AGM.		Adopted
	If a National Secretariat has been removed, fresh elections will held in the same AGM or within a period of 60 days		Adopted
	Notwithstanding section 16:2 (1) The Annual General Assembly shall have powers under this constitution to receive private members motions including those of constitution amendments provided that		Adopted
	Such proposed amendments are received by the AGM prior to holding of secretariat elections		Adopted
Article 16(2b2b)	The AGM can discuss such ammendments prior to holding elections for the National Secretariat.		Adopted
New Provision	Has acquired at least the junior certificate of education(JCE) as education qualification for old members	Chitipa	Adopted
New Provision	Each party represented in the YPU must be represented in the executive committee	Ntchisi	Adopted
New Provision Article 6 (3b and 4b)	should be removed. It doesn't makes sense and it encourages laziness among members	Chitipa	Adopted

New Provision Article 7 (2a1,2)	Youth Directors of political parties, which are represented in the YPU, of which one shall be the Chairperson and deputy	The AGM	Adopted
New Provision	The mission statement has to reappear on page 3 of the YPU Constitution.	FMT/Chancellor College	Adopted
New Provision Article 4	Should provide Vision Statement between Mission Statement and Aims and Objectives of YPU	Chancellor College	Adopted
New Provision	To have article on rotation of three (3) top national chairs thus Director, Secretary and Treasurer across the regions	Chitipa	Rejected
New Provision	Duration of conducting district and zone election to set by the YPU members at the AGM	Ntchisi	Rejected
New Provision	A member of KAF and Gtz forum for dialogue and peace shall be permitted to attend the AGM	Ntchisi	Rejected
New Provision	Any member participating in the elections shall vote for one candidate by writing his name on a sheet of paper	Ntchisi	Rejected
New Provision	New members, any one who can understand, read and write English	Chitipa	Rejected
New Provision	If any member misuse YPU money, he/she should immediately hand to police	Chitipa	Rejected

3.0. National Secretariat Elections

The table below provides the result of the election for the YPU National Secretariat.

Table 6: National Secretariat Election Results

POSITIONS	WINNING CANDIDATES	CONTESTANTS	PARTY	DISTRICT	#OF VOTES
DIRECTOR	Kible Kamandani	Kible Kamandani	UDF	Thyolo	35
		David Katete	DPP	Nkhata Bay	31
DEPUTY	David Katete	David Katete	DPP	Nkhata Bay	66
SECRETARY	Moir Mkandawire	Shadreck Ulaya	DPP	Lilongwe	20
		Moir Mkandawire	MDP	Rumphi	46
DEPUTY	Naomi Saka	Blessings Shuga	RP	Blantyre	30
		Naomi Saka	DPP	Kasungu	35
TREASURER	Paul Gondwe	Jailosi Chikumba	UDF	Balaka	17
		Paul Gondwe	AFORD	Karonga	49
DEPUTY	Ringstone Malata	Jailosi Chikumba	UDF	Balaka	12
		Chimwemwe Namatumbo	PPM	Mangochi	14
		Ringstone Malata	AFORD	Salima	38
RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTATION OFFICER	Melina Phiri	Melina Phiri	DPP	Chancellor college	36
		Patel Jussa	AFORD	Chikwawa	20
		Hedge Madomba		Mulanje	3
		Chinyama Mwale			6
DEPUTY	Shadreck Ulaya	Chinyama Mwale			23
		Shadreck Ulaya	DPP	Lilongwe	41
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER	Blessings Shuga	Blessings Shuga	RP	Blantyre	35
		Patience Chilera	DPP	Chancellor college	30
DEPUTY	Damascus Phiri	Damascus Phiri	MCP	Mponera/Dowa	66
LOGISTICS OFFICER	William Monjeza	Richard Matenje	MCP	Machinga	13

		William Monjeza	UDF	Thyolo	50
DEPUTY	Patience Chilera	Patience Chilera	DPP	Chancellor College	47
		Ernest Malata		Ntchisi	6
		Amon M.Banda	UDF	Mzimba	12

Table 7 : Programme for the 2008 YPU AGM Held from 3-5 February 2009

DAY	TIME	ACTIVITY	RESPONSIBLE
Tuesday 03/02/09	16:00-16:30 hrs	Arrival and Check Inn	
	18:00 hrs	Dinner	
	19:00 hrs	Welcome/Logistical announcements	Chakupa/ Clement
	21:00 hrs	End of Day One	
Wednesday 04/02/09	8:00-08:30 hrs	Registration	
	8:30 – 8:45 hrs	Introductions	All
	8:45 – 8:55 hrs	Welcome remarks	Kible Kamandani
	8:55 – 9:30 hrs	Opening remarks	KAS National Coordinator Mr. Samson Lembani
	9:30 – 9:45 hrs	Tea Break	
	9:45 – 10:00 hrs	Group Photo & Refreshments	
	10:00 – 12:00 hrs	Presentation and adoption of NCFMT Report	Paul Gondwe
	12:00 – 13:30 hrs	Lunch break	
	13:30 – 16:00 hrs	Presentation and adoption of District Annual Reports	District Directors/representatives Facilitated by Emma Njoka
	16:00 – 16:15 hrs	Tea Break	
	16:15 – 17:00hrs	YPU Constitutional amendment and adoption of revised constitution	Alumni – Yusuf Mmadi
	17:00 hrs	End of Day One	
Thursday 05/02/09	8:00 – 9:30hrs	YPU Constitutional amendment and adoption of revised constitution <i>(Continued)</i>	Alumni – Yusuf Mmadi
	9:30 – 10:00 hrs	Presentation of Vote of no confidence letters	Rumphu YPU- Afiki Mbewe (Proposer)
	10:00 – 10:30 hrs	Tea Break	
	10:30 – 11:00 hrs	Vote of no confidence of previous National Secretariat (Continued)	Afiki Mbewe (Proposer)
	11:00 – 12:00 hrs	2009 – Business Unusual: Prospects and Challenges for YPU 2008/2009	Samson Lembani /Kenasi Kasinje
	12:00 – 13:30 hrs	Lunch Break	
	13:30:14:00 hrs	Politics Outside the YPU as an Alumni	Sakina Chingomanje (YPU Alumni)
	14:00 – 16:00 hrs	Elections for the new National Secretariat	Alumni – Yusuf Mmadi/ Kenasi Kasinje
	16:00 – 16:15 hrs	Remarks from the dissolved NCFMT	Kible Kamandani
	16:15 – 16:30 hrs	Incoming Director – hand over office files	NCFMT to New National Secretariat
	16:30 – 16:45 hrs	Summary of Resolutions and Concluding Reflections	Samson Lembani
	16:45 – 17:00 hrs	Closing remarks and Logistics	Chakupa Milanzi
17:00hrs	End of Day Two/Reception	All members	
Friday 06/02/09	8:00 hrs	Departure of all members	

Table 8: District Annual Reports for 2008

District	Major highlights of activities
1. Ntchisi	Union members well linked to their parties at all levels and conducted voter registration civic education during registration. It managed to resolve conflict between political parties at some rallies and much as they appreciate KAF, NICE and Gtz cooperation.
2. Chitipa	Attended MEJN orientation on the Role of MEJN in a Government of Democracy and after that two of its members were included in the MEJN committee district chapter. Worked with KAF, FMT, and NICE. Defuse political violence among the Youth of Chitipa Central.
3. Chiradzulu	Conducted a week long anti-violence campaign. Opened new bank account. Planning to build an office.
4. Mponela	Enjoyed good relationship with political parties i.e. after Anti-Violence campaign week; the DPP used the Union to sensitize its masses on the effects of violence in preparation for the May 2009 PPE throughout Dowa. Plans to strengthen the fight against HIV/AIDS.
5. Nkhata Bay	Elected new office bearers. 31 of its registered members paid up their 2008 annual subscription fees. Involved in rice and other food crops cultivation to raise funds. It has worked with MEC, World Vision, the DYO and NICE in a number of activities.
6. Mzimba	The Union was included in MEJN Mzimba chapter. Participated in training for inter-party conflict management for primary elections conducted by NICE and MEC. Participated in and Conflict Management, Leadership skills training organized by CHRHR.
7. Thyolo	Has a widely spread membership covering its four zones. Gtz funded Youth and Community Initiative in Resolving Conflicts (Mk1.1million) in partnership with Malawi Human Youth Network. Visited by the US Ambassador in his follow up of the funds they support projects.
8. Blantyre	Members participated to FM 101 and MBC radio programmes on topical issues i.e. political in nature. Conducted charity cleaning exercise at Limbe Health Centre
9. Lilongwe	Conducted Anti-Violence campaign week. To complement the MDG policies, the Union facilitated the 2007/08 tree planted season with more than 100, 000 trees in three T/As of Chadza, Tsabano and Chitukula with support from Department of Forestry and KAF. Enjoy cordial relationship with NICE among others.
10. Karonga	Registered highest female members, achieving the 50% representation campaign. Two of its members contesting in the 2009 PPE as MPs. Conducted good governance awareness campaign. Worked with FOCUS, CCJP, NICE, CHRHR, MPLC and KADEC.
11. Chikwawa	Admitted the best in membership mobilization- 52 members paid annual subscription fees. In liaison with the District Forestry Office launched a tree nursery being sold in the 2008/09 season. Good relations with MPLC, NICE, CCJP and MEC district office.
12. Balaka	Went to villages with awareness campaigns towards the 2009 general elections. Strengthened working relationships with Political leaders, MPLC, NICE and other players in youth work.
13. Salima	Supported the children's ward at the district hospital with food stuffs and cleaning to ensure a healthy environmental. Bought and presented a blanket to an old man. Embarked on encouraging the electorates to go for registration in the registration period.
14. Kasungu	Successfully implemented the Anti-Violence Campaign week. Attended an orientation organized by Kasungu Police on <i>Approach to Political Violence</i> funded by Gtz-forum.
15. Chancellor College	Registered in 2005 and had 19 paid up members in 2008. Held a number of activities such as interaction with senior political leaders. Liaison and networking with partners i.e. Gtz, materialized to <i>Democracy yathu Programme</i> funding received by the chapter.
16. Mulanje	Conducted charity work- cleaning NICE office, Prison, Mission Hospital and District Assembly. Also embarked on thatching collapsed houses of the elderly people. Strengthened the working relations with all political leaders and other stakeholders
17. Mangochi	15 Members paid up their annual subscription fee. Jointly conducted meeting with CAYP. Established two zones and facilitated towards conflict management and mitigation. Fostered good relationships other partners across and beyond the district, KAF, Gtz and NICE.

17. Rumphu	Has 150 active members, 50 paid annual subscription fees. Received funding from German Embassy of MK 1million. Harvested 1,290 bags of 50 Kg of Maize and 5 bags of Soya Beans. From the maize sales, purchase a maze mill worth MK300, 00 for fundraising. Also received another MK 1, 7 million for YPU office construction which is finalised.
18. Mchinji	Newly revived district with current membership at 22. None paid annual subscription fees. Held a meeting with different youth groups to avoid violence's during the campaign period
19. Mzuzu University	Officially registered with campus administration on 26th November 2008. Has 25 members and their Patron is Mr. Noel Mbowera. Planning to conduct a campaign on the role of youths in a democracy at the college campus and outside campus
20. Machinga	Has 36 members, 32 paid up. Faced major leadership challenges in 2008, now resolved and new leadership elected. Major activity- Anti Violence Campaign week held from 26 th Dec 08.

Appendix 1: Letter of ‘No Confidence’ for YPU National Secretariat

Kumbukani Gondwe
Rumphi YPU
P/Bag 88
Rumphi

The YPU District Director
Rumphi YPU
P/Bag 88, Rumphi

10th August 2008

Dear Sir,

VOTE OF NO CONFIDENCE AGAINST THE NATIONAL SECRETARIAT

As a member of Rumphi Young Politicians Union, and having constitutional rights and responsibility within the YPU constitutional frame work, (chapter iii, Article 14, sub section (1) .a) I am hereby move a motion for a vote of no confidence against the National Secretariat due to the following reasons; (use YPU constitution as a references)

(a) The National secretariat termination of partnership with KAF which was done in unilaterally and without going through the Annual General Meeting in respect to KAF jurisdictions within the YPU constitution. (Chapter I, Article 2, Article 6. Subsection (5), Chapter ii, Article 12. Subsection 3 (d) and (5), Chapter ii Article 16. (e) 4 and (f) 4.

(b) The National Secretariat violated the constitution by accepting the removal of the Deputy Director Dalitso Kadammanja and Deputy Treasurer Hassan Karim, and replacing them by Moir Walita Mkandawire and Paul Gondwe respectively, through a meeting it organized on the 16th of December 2007, contrary to the YPU constitution Chapter ii Article 8; subsection 6. (f), (g) and (h).

(c) The National Secretariat failed to implement its constitutional responsibility granted in chapter ii Article 8, subsection 4. a, b, c, d, e, f, and g. and on Code of Conduct 2.(a) Thus is exemplified by their failure to share information to all YPU members surrounding the Malawi Electoral Commission Accreditation Certificate, silently received and kept by them.

These are serious YPU constitutional violations through which, I request all members of YPU in my district and other districts to vote against them by signing below.

Sincerely Yours

Kumbukani Gondwe

Appendix 2: Declaration of Impeachment Against YPU Secretariat

DECLARATION OF IMPEACHMENT OF THE YPU SECRETARIAT

As provided by the YPU Constitution last amended on 5th February 2009 by the 2008 YPU Annual General Assembly, and in compliance with constitutional grounds for impeaching the YPU Secretariat contained in Article 14, Section 1(subsections 1-4); Article 16 Section 2b (subsection 1) as read with Article 16 Section 2b (subsection 2),

We, the undersigned, acting as legitimate delegates, and on behalf of our respective districts, gathered at Chipoka Lake View Lodge in Salima from 4th to 5th February 2009, do hereby confirm that the YPU National Secretariat elected at Malawi Postal Corporation Training Centre in Blantyre in December 2007 by the 2007 Annual General Assembly stand constitutionally dissolved as of Thursday 5th February 2009 with powers conferred on us by Article 14, Section 1(subsections 1-4) of the YPU Constitution.

Serial #	Date	Full Name	Position in YPU	Full Contact details	Signature
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2	5/2/09	SHAMRECK ULATA	DISTRICT DIRECTOR	C/O P.O BOX 865, H	[Signature]
3	5/2/09	MERINA PHIPU	DISTRICT DIRECTOR	BOX 230, ZOMBA	[Signature]
4	5/2/09	GIWIMENWE NAMWACHO	D. DIRECTOR	BOX 211, MANWACHO	[Signature]
5	05/02/09	JAILDS CHIKUMBA	DISTRICT DIRECTOR	40 Phleg 33 BAKI	[Signature]
6	05/02/09	Richard Mchene	D. DIRECTOR	BOX 243, Chikema	[Signature]
7	5/2/09	KOONWANG MUSAWE	DISTRICT DIRECTOR	BOX 15, CHITWA	[Signature]
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Appendix 3: The Work of KAS in Malawi (2001-2008)

1. Background

Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung (KAS) is a German International Non-Governmental Organisation, working in over 120 countries worldwide and implementing over 200 various programmes and projects. It is legally registered under the laws of the Federal Republic of Germany. The Foundation in its work within and outside Germany pursues exclusively, and directly, non-profit making objectives in the public interest. These include providing support for promotion of inter-party democracy, political education, citizen's socio-economic empowerment, promotion of independent media, and regional integration. The Foundation has an intellectual commitment through awarding academic scholarships to talented students/graduates, among others. In the SADC region, the Foundation is working in Mozambique, Namibia, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Democratic Republic of Congo, South Africa, Lesotho and Malawi. KAS has regional and country offices in West and Eastern Africa.

2. The work of KAS in Malawi

Since its establishment in Malawi, KAS has been coordinating and managing programme support to four main co-operating partner institutions: the University of Malawi's Centre for Social Research (CSR) since February 2001, the Malawi Electoral Commission (MEC) since October 2002, the Institute for Policy Interaction (IPI) since December 2002 and the Pan-African Civic Educators Network Trust (PACENET) since 1995. The major work has been the inter-party Training of Young Politicians (TYP) programme. KAS Malawi also coordinated the Foundation's programme support activities in Zambia between 2002 and 2004) whose beneficiary programme partners were the seven political parties represented in the Zambia parliament.

2.1. Training of Young Politicians (TYP)

The work of the KAS in Malawi has been responsive to the prevailing dynamics in the country's democratic development. This work has also been done to ensure that the technical and financial support provided reinforces the localization of democratic values and commitment from beneficiary partners through the identification, promotion and use of inner party training expertise and talent. Between 2001 and 2003, KAS in collaboration with the political parties then represented in parliament³ and the University of Malawi's CSR implemented a national level inter-party training programme code-named TYP. Political parties established specific selection criteria and procedures for training candidates.

The TYP workshops initially utilized training modules which address seven thematic areas namely *Introduction to Politics; Political Parties, Systems, Structures and Functions; Civil Society and Democracy; Rights and Responsibilities in a Democracy; Political Communication; and Political & Economic Management in a Democracy*. Two additional Modules introduced for advanced training were: *Political Leadership in a Democracy and Understanding and Managing Conflict*. The training modules were published in 2003. Since 2004, the TYP workshops are provided through the nationwide outreach network of the KAS-funded registered Secretariat of the Young Politicians Union (YPU).

³ Until May 2004, the only political parties represented in Parliament were Alliance for Democracy (AFORD), Malawi Congress Party (MCP) and the United Democratic Front (UDF). After 2004, Parliament has seven political parties.

2.2. Resident Associations Project

From mid 2007, KAS also supports a community based-project aimed at creating Resident Associations (RAs) in all districts. The RAs are an institutionalized platform of critical local citizens who pro-actively engage with public and private service providers and fellow residents on issues affecting their public welfare including: security, governance-corruption, health care, infrastructure, and policy debate. This pilot project was implemented in two districts: Chiradzulu and Ntcheu. The project was extended to Karonga and Rumphi from mid 2008

3. Other supported activities

KAS has also provided technical and financial support for a number of research activities and publications. These publications focussed on Electoral Law Reform; Political Coalitions in Africa; and Floor Crossing. Additional publications were supported in partnership with Gtz MGPDD, the Gtz. Forum, National Initiative for Civic Education (NICE) and Afrobarometer/CSR. KAS has also provided a postgraduate scholarship (2007-2008) to an official from the Anti Corruption Bureau (ACB).

Additional political support (technical and financial) is bilaterally given to political parties towards improved party organisation and inner party democracy.

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Appendix 4: Profile of the Young Politicians Union (YPU)⁴

1. Background

The YPU was registered in 2004 by the TYP graduates to facilitate for sustained intra and inter-party youth collaboration, peaceful coexistence and networking at district and national level. The YPU has its National Secretariat in Lilongwe and its elected National Secretariat meetings are held every three months with support from KAS. Between 2005 and 2006 KAS sponsored 29 inter-party district training workshops, which benefited over 1,750 youth party members. In 2007, politically interested University students from Chancellor College joined the YPU with 60 new registered student members. By December 2008, other university campuses sought admission into the YPU and were accepted. These are the Polytechnic and Mzuzu University. The medium term target for the university student members of the YPU is to create inter-party YPU branched and clubs in other university campuses and secondary schools.

KAS continues to provide technical and financial support to other YPU activities planned and implemented at university campuses, district and local level by the YPU focusing on anti corruption campaign; lobbying for local government elections; fundraising, inter and intra party conflict resolution; intervening in community based land disputes; training workshops; public debates and the quarterly YPU Newsletter. Most of these activities are to be publicized through a weekly sponsored radio programme, which starts in mid August 2007.

2. Major Successes of the TYP and YPU

By 2008, there had been six main and notable improvements in the YPU:

- (a) Increased membership mobilization and engagement with senior party leaders and fundraising initiatives in certain districts and chapters (i.e. Chancellor College, Rumphi, Thyolo, Salima, and Kasungu). Despite the challenges that are common to all districts, these districts/chapters have rated very well and are esteemed as pacesetters.
- (b) More direct involvement in party/inter-party politics by some members. More YPU members have been trusted with senior positions within their parties i.e. Rumphi, Chikwawa, Machinga, Nkhota-kota, Blantyre, Karonga, Salima, Machinga, Nkhata Bay and Phalombe. Specific individuals in these districts have more prospects of rising within the ranks in the coming elections. We wish them all success.
- (c) Improving levels of excellence and participation in local and international fora. KAS discovered that as part of leadership development, as many capable and deserving YPU members must be exposed to international discussion conferences and training workshops.
- (d) Enhanced networking with government, traditional/civic leaders, state institutions and local/international partners and agencies by some districts. These partners include Germany Embassy, American Embassy, DED, Forum for Dialogue and Peace, NICE, IMD, Concern Universal, National Youth Council, Forestry Department, Total Land Care, National AIDS Commission, University Colleges and the Police, among others. The districts that have been pivotal in networking include Phalombe, Rumphi, Kasungu, Thyolo, Chancellor College and Lilongwe.
- (e) Improving publicity and visibility of the YPU through press statements on certain public issues, the YPU Radio programme, Newsletter, website and Information Brochure. It is believed that a few more critical people and organisations now know the

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YPU as they have either invited the YPU to their meetings/fora or accepted to participate in YPU activities. These partners included the Gtz-Forum, NICE, Anti Corruption Bureau, IPI, IMD, the Office of the President and Cabinet, Multiparty Liaison Committees, MALGA, and MIJ Radio, Trans world Radio, ZODIAC, among others.

- (f) Extended to tertiary institutions including Chancellor College, the Polytechnic and Mzuzu University. This is a tremendous and encouraging trend as it is hoped that the new YPU Chapters will promote a culture of intellectual debate and will extend the YPU family to other learning institutions.

3. YPU Structure, Membership and Networking

3.1. YPU Structure

The National Secretariat office is in Lilongwe headed by the National Director. Other members of the National Secretariat are the National Secretary, Treasurer, Research and Documentation Officer, Public Relations Officer, and Logistics Officer with their Deputies. Below and reporting to the Secretariat are the District Committees and the University affiliates. Under the Districts, there are Zones at community/constituency level, which report to the Districts Committees.

3.2. Estimated Paid up Members

It is estimated that the YPU has over 4000 registered members countrywide. Any YPU member is supposed to pay the membership subscription fee of MK 150.00. As at December 2008, about 500 members from active districts had paid their annual subscription fees.

3.3. Fundraising

Most of the districts grow vegetables and farm produce, make monthly contributions, and embark on other activities for fundraising. For instance, Thyolo YPU do tinsmith, drama, and big walks; while Rumphi has bicycles for hiring out in addition to their success story of vegetable garden and maize farm. It is commendably notable that some senior party leaders also provide financial support to certain YPU districts e.g. Hon. Malewezi in Ntchisi, PETRA officials in Mzuzu, and Hon. Mark Katsonga, in Blantyre,

3.4. Networking and Partnerships

For purposes of capacity development, resource prudence, collaboration and optimising synergies, the YPU collaborates with local and international CSOs, local and international university interns, university of Malawi affiliate YPU chapters, media, government departments, political parties and individuals. Different districts partner more closely with other agents in different projects than others. For example, Phalombe YPU is working closely with Concern Universal in a mushroom growing fundraising project and community mobilisation on environmental preservation. Thyolo YPU partners with Malawi Human Rights Youth Network, USAID and the Forum for Dialogue and Peace on Conflict Management and Democracy Projects. Rumphi partners with the ACB on good governance; USA University of Santa Fee on HIV/AIDS and has received funding from the Germany Embassy for food security and construction of own office. Nearly all districts have a cordial partnership with KAS, NICE, Police, District Commissioners, Gtz-Forum for Dialogue and Peace, National Youth Council, Government departments and political parties.

Table 9: Participants List for the 2008 AGM

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21	Jacob Chiyombo	MCP	Secretary	Karonga	05 482 409
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55	John K Chunda	PETRA	Secretary	P/A Mpamba, Nkhatabay	05 860 835
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Appendix 5: Pictorial impressions of the 2008 AGM

