



Uganda has seen one of the most high-profile efforts to toughen and broaden criminal provisions on same-sex sexual activity with several attempts since 2009 to introduce the notorious Anti-Homosexuality Bill. Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) activists in Uganda have fought tirelessly against the Bill and often face violence and disproportionately high levels of discrimination when accessing healthcare, education, employment and housing.

“Kuchu” is a self-identifying term used used for safety reasons by LGBTI people in Uganda in reference to their sexual orientation or gender identity.

*Images clockwise from top left:*

**Pepe Julian Onziema, who is female to male transgender, has been a leading LGBTI activist since 2003 and was a recipient of the Clinton Global Citizen Award 2012.**

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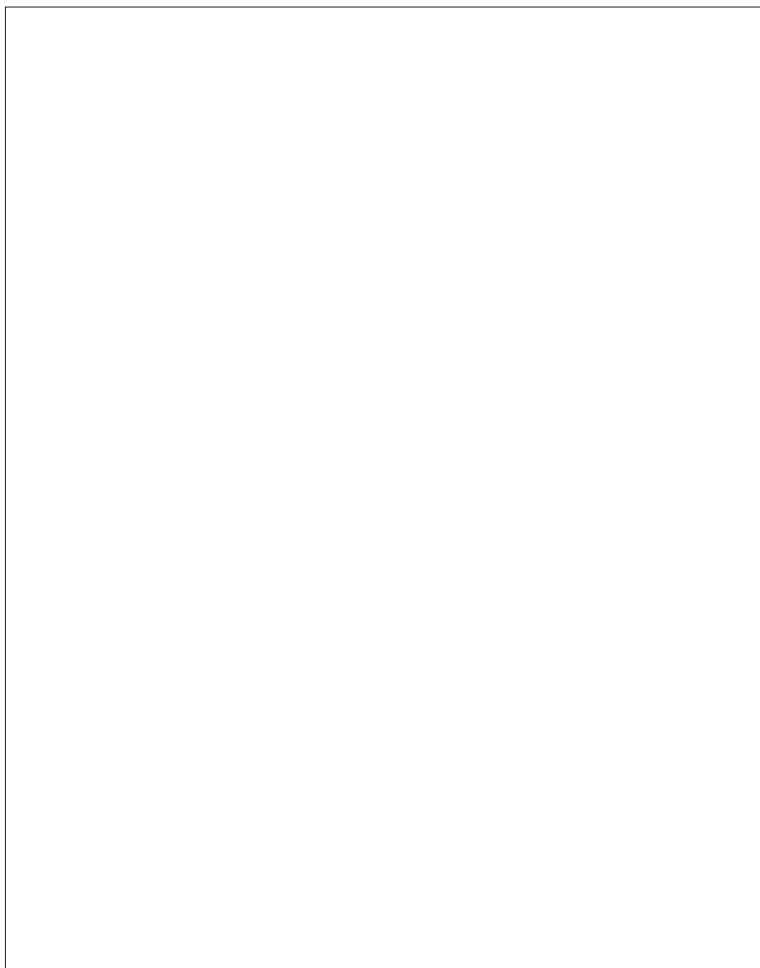
**Through his organization, St. Paul’s Reconciliation and Equality Centre, Bishop Senyonjo aims to create a ‘devoted alliance’ between the heterosexual and LGBTI communities.** © Pete Muller

**LGBTI activist Jay Abang in the office of Freedom and Roam Uganda. She became an activist for LGBTI rights in 2010.** © Pete Muller

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To find out more about the criminalization of same-sex sexual activity in Uganda, and the rest of Sub-Saharan Africa, read our report *Making love a crime* (Index: AFR 01/001/2013).

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