

What measures would you deploy to reduce littering in your community?

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On my way to work one morning, a woman in a taxi casually tossed a kavera out of the window after finishing her rolex, like the city were a natural dumping ground. The boda rider I was with shook his head and said, "We

are not the same people, some are simply used to thinking the city is a place to throw rubbish." His comment raised a deeper question about attitudes toward public spaces and the role young people can play in shaping a cleaner future. Teens share their thoughts on the matter.



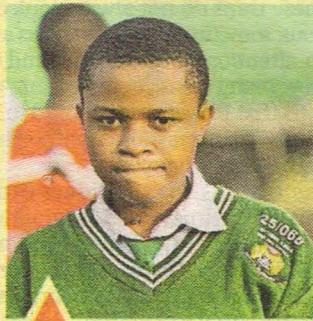
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I would focus on educating people, especially in schools, because many litter out of ignorance, and awareness can change behaviour.



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I would enforce stricter rules, because people behave responsibly when they know there are consequences. Serious fines would discourage careless littering and help keep communities cleaner.



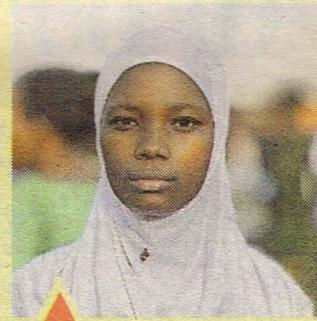
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I would place clearly marked, accessible rubbish bins along Kampala roads, as many areas with 'Do Not Litter' signs currently lack proper disposal options.



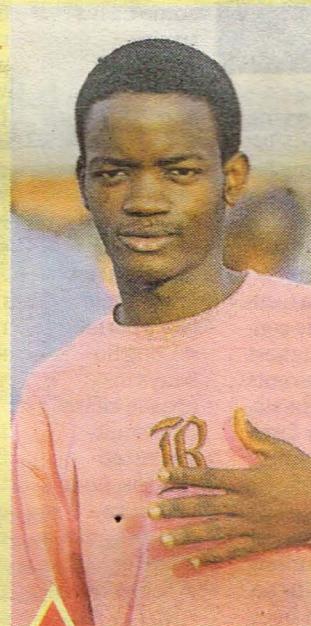
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I would launch creative social media campaigns, because teens respond better to trends and visuals, and a fun online.



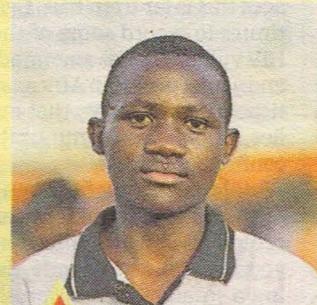
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I would organise youth clean-up drives every month. When teens take the lead, the community pays attention. We can inspire adults by showing care for the environment.



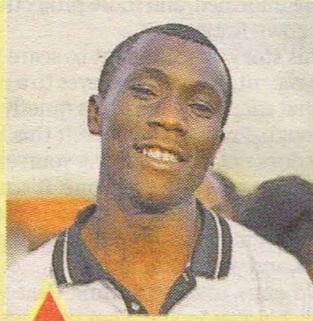
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I would increase access to rubbish bins and empty them regularly. Sometimes people litter because they do not know where to put the trash. We need practical solutions, not just lectures.



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I would involve schools in regular community clean-ups so that environmental responsibility becomes a routine habit, not just a lesson taught in class.



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I would focus on changing attitudes to teach values, respect, responsibility and pride in our surroundings. Uganda can't be clean until people respect public spaces.