

# **Annex C**

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## SUMMARIES OF ANTICIPATED TESTIMONIES

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**UGA-PCV-0001**

**Prof. Daryn Scott Reicherter**

*Expert witness on issues related  
to rape and sexual and gender based crimes ('SGBC')*

**Time estimate for questioning by CLR: 1.5 hours  
(Rule 68(3) of the Rules of Procedure and Evidence)**

1. The witness is Clinical Associate Professor and Director of the Human Rights in Trauma Mental Health Laboratory Department of Psychiatry and Behavioural Sciences at Stanford University School of Medicine (USA). He is an expert in the area of cross-cultural trauma psychiatry, having spent more than a decade dedicated to providing a combination of administrative and clinical services in trauma mental health, locally and internationally. He already testified before the Court on issues related to rape and SGBC in the Bemba case, as an expert called by the Prosecution. He has done extensive research and published on the matter of rape and sexual and gender based violence (SGBV).
2. The expert is expected to testify about the different types of mental health outcomes on individuals having suffered from rape and other SGBC; the effects and consequences of SGBC on the development of a person and on couples, families and society; the psychological and social consequences of pregnancies following acts of rape and SGBC; the psychological and social consequences of diseases contracted through acts of rapes and SGBC; the importance of assessing the impact of the crimes of SGBC from the perspective of mental health; the extent of the mental health damage on the individual, his and her family and affected populations in the immediate future, as well as its longitudinal impact; the difficulties faced by children born or conceived in the bush from a mother who had been abducted and held captive by the LRA; and the difficulties encountered by victims of rape and SGBC in reintegrating into their families/communities.

**UGA-PCV-0002**  
**Prof. Michael Gibbs Wessells**  
*Expert witnesses on issues related*  
*to children and youth – in particular former child soldiers*

**Time estimate for questioning by CLR: 2 hours**  
**(Rule 68(3) of the Rules of Procedure and Evidence))**

1. The witness is Psychologist and Professor of Clinical Population and Family Health at Columbia University (USA). He is also a psychosocial and child protection practitioner. He has done extensive research and published on the issue of former child soldiers and children affected by armed conflict and political violence around the world, and particularly in Uganda.
2. The expert is expected to testify about the consequences of being enlisted, conscripted or used to participate actively in hostilities for children under the age of 15 and the effect, *inter alia*, on their psychological, social, developmental, and behavioural well-being; as well as on their families and their communities. The expert will also testify about the difficulties of the demobilisation and reintegration of former child soldiers, the consequences suffered from by former child soldiers once they have returned to their families and/or communities, and the extent of the mental health damage on the relevant individuals, their families and affected populations in the immediate future, as well as the longitudinal impact.
3. The expert will also provide information, in relation to children who were not abducted but suffered from the attacks on IDP camps, on the impact of living and growing up in a fearful/dangerous environment, of undergoing attacks, and of witnessing violence at various degrees.

**UGA-PVC-0003**

**Prof. Seggane Moses Musisi**

*Expert witness on Acholi culture and traumas*

**Time estimate for questioning by CLR: 3 hours  
(Rule 68(3) of the Rules of Procedure and Evidence)**

1. The witness is Professor of Psychiatry at Makerere University College of Health Sciences in Kampala (Uganda) where he is also a Senior Researcher in the Mental Health sub-program. He also serves as a Senior Consultant Psychiatrist for the Uganda Ministry of Health at Mulago and Nakasero Hospitals in Kampala. He has done extensive research and published on the mental health sequels of mass trauma and the treatment of affected victims and supervised students working on the topics of trauma in Uganda.
2. The witness is expected to testify about the loss of traditions in the bush way of life and LRA discipline and rules and impact on the development of abducted individuals; the loss of traditions in life forced into camps / in displacements and impacts on the individual's / community's development; the weight of customs and traditions on ability of former abductees to reintegrate into their families and communities (SGBV issues, land issues, lineage issues, etc.); the expression and acceptance of emotions in Acholi culture; the meaning attributed to some specific actions in Acholi culture, for instance beating, killing, giving birth, virginity, family, community, stealing, forced wedding, etc.; how does the Acholi culture influence what victims remember and how they describe their memories; and the expression of PTSD symptoms specific to the Acholi environment.