

THE MOVE IS AIMED AT PROBING ALLEGATIONS OF CORRUPTION

By Vision Reporter

President Yoweri Museveni has ordered internal affairs ministry permanent secretary, Lt. Gen. Joseph Musanyufu and two Police bosses to go on forced leave.

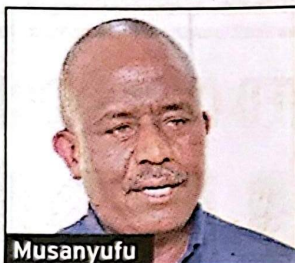
Reports reaching *New Vision* indicate that the move is aimed at paving the way for investigations into alleged corruption relating to the maintenance of Closed-Circuit TV (CCTV) cameras.

Besides Musanyufu, Museveni directed the Uganda Police Force undersecretary Aggrey Wunyi and director of information and communication technology (ICT), Assistant Inspector General of Police Felix Baryamwisaki, to go on forced leave.

Sources revealed that in a letter dated May 23, 2026, addressed to head of public service and secretary to Cabinet, Lucy Nakyobe, the three were sent on forced leave for six months pending investigations by the State House Anti-Corruption Unit.

"The directive followed a report compiled by the outgoing internal affairs minister, Maj. Gen (rtd) Kahinda Otafiire, about corruption in the ministry

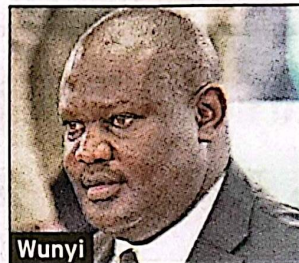
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regarding the maintenance of CCTV cameras," the source revealed.

Experts from the Police Directorate of ICT in close co-ordination with Huawei Technologies Uganda Ltd, the CCTV project contractor, have been carrying out maintenance works on the cameras. Huawei is handling the work through a Ugandan contractor, Dealan Associates Ltd.

The need to carry out maintenance became urgent in 2024 when 450 cameras out of the 5,709 CCTV cameras

installed countrywide were found not to be working after they were affected by road works.

According to the Police, the 450 cameras were affected by road and civil works along selected road sections in Entebbe, Mukono, Kira, Kawempe, Kampala Flyover, Mpigi, Hoima, Kyenjojo, Gulu, Mbale and Kasese.

Otafiire reportedly informed the President that since there was no budget to pay for the maintenance, he liaised with the finance ministry and they

got sh31b for maintenance works.

However, the Ugandan contractor (Dealan) was not paid allegedly because several officials were demanding bribes through a middleman known as Hassan Saserunjogi.

The source revealed that the President has also ordered the arrest and prosecution of Saserunjogi, if investigations find him culpable. He reportedly also ordered that Dealan be paid for work done.

The letter was copied to Vice-President Jessica Alupo,

Prime Minister Robinah Nabbanja, Internal Affairs Minister Ephraim Kamuntu and Inspector General of Police Abas Byakagaba.

ONGOING CLEAN-UP

The development comes at a time when Chief of Defence Forces Gen. Muhoozi Kainerugaba has intensified the fight against corruption in the armed forces, with several senior army officers already arrested.

It also comes at a time when several army officers, who had been deployed to the internal affairs ministry, have either been arrested or redeployed.

In March this year, Brig. Gen. Johnson Abaho Namanya was arrested, but he was released after five days in detention.

At the time of his arrest, Namanya had just returned to full military duties after he and other senior officers were

recalled from the internal affairs ministry where he (Namanya) served as the commissioner for citizenship and passport control.

Namanya was arrested together with Maj. Gen. Don Nabasa, the chief of joint staff policy and strategy in the Uganda People's Defence Forces. Nabasa was also released yesterday.

ROLE OF CCTV CAMERAS

According to the Police, CCTV cameras play a critical role in public safety by providing real-time information that helps law enforcers in crime prevention, detection, emergency response, public space management, fear reduction, traffic monitoring and aiding police deployments.

Despite these challenges in maintenance, theft and infrastructure upgrades, Police's CCTV system has played a crucial role in law enforcement.

According to the Police, CCTV cameras helped to capture over 20,000 crimes committed in 2021 alone.

According to the 2022 annual Police crime report, the Police is continuing to integrate the use of science in investigations to support traditional methods of relying on witnesses and confessions.