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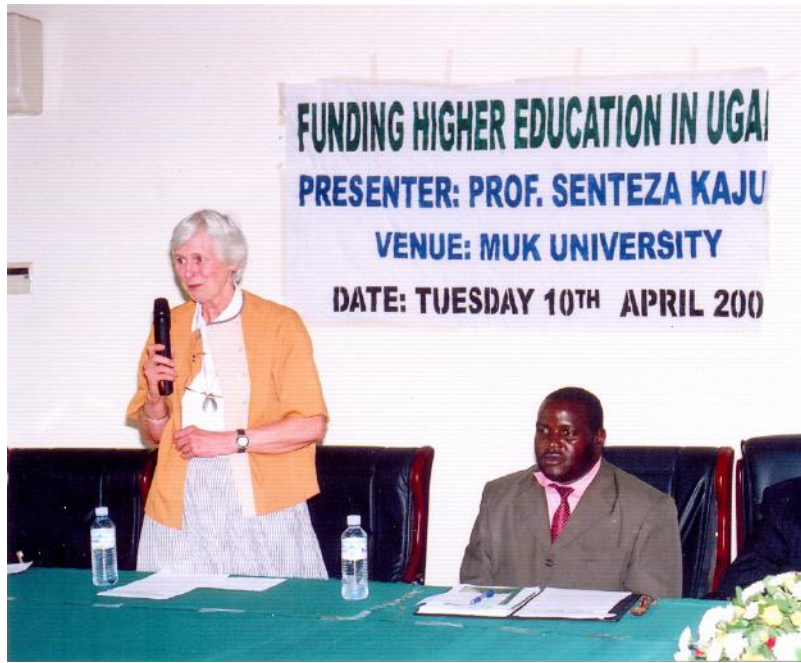
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**Mr. Deogratias Yiga**

I'm pleased to present to you the accomplishments of the year 2022 of which is a testimony of the livelihood improvement activities that we carried out. The year 2022 was the end of our 5-year strategic plan. We undertook a strategic development process for a new 5-year plan (2023-2027) in which representatives of key stakeholders actively participated. This change has been timely in that after enduring COVID19 pandemic, there was a lot of learning and deeper reflection which has been captured in the new plan.

In the experience gathered from our long interaction with the communities, some of the most powerful words in human lives include food and income and when both are realities, they contribute to good health and quality of life. In 2022, we reflected on how far we have contributed to the availability of both the food and income in the lives of the people we work with to bring about meaningful changes in their livelihoods!

In the years to come, we will continue to promote Ecological Organic Agriculture by strengthening innovations and practices in value chains to increase wellbeing of people, animals and environment.

We will promote education and skills development to enhance competencies of all communities we reach and explore more opportunities for maximizing food security and incomes through social innovation approach.

Together with our partners and friends of Kulika Uganda, the lives of those reached during the year have greatly improved. We handed over 2 dormitories, 1 library, 3 classroom blocks, 2 innovations centers, 1 washroom for girls, a perimeter wall and toilet blocks for boys.

Thank you for making this work possible and together we are stronger!! Kulika Uganda pledges to continue contributing to the quality of life of those reached by our interventions and beyond.



Ms. Magdalene Amujal

This is the vision that has compelled us for the last 40 years, to build capacities, to reach out to people living in communities both near and far, to redefine our approaches, to serve them with dignity and stay connected!. This year marks the end of a very ambitious strategic plan which ushered us to greater heights and with a lot of learning. The goals were simple and yet the achievements were great!.

Every year, there is a growing number of youth who require skills to position themselves for employment, students who need scholarships to further build their capacities, schools that require support in infrastructure development, young children who need early learning, small holder farmers who need to grow crops for food and income, communities that require to be supported to stabilize their soils and environments so that human, animal and plant life can thrive and people who require messages of inspiration to help them get up and walk again!!. The list is endless.

During the period, we continued working with men, women, and youth to boost food production, acquisition and utilization of employable skills among youth, environment protection, supported Msc. Development Management Program, early childhood learning and infrastructure for St. Jude Omugo,

We thank our partners and friends who contributed to enhancement of livelihoods in 2022!!



432

supported in the promotion of local and nutritious crops

115

technologies created for own labor saving and for income generation

306

skilled in Briquette making process

6000

Trees raised and planted

6

Enterprises nurtured

9

Value chains promoted

300

farmers supported in enabling markets to work for ecological organic products

240

homes and childcare institutions trained income generation and food production through enterprise selection

103

households supported with skills in several energy technologies

513

women engaged in Maize and Soybean growing

70

children enrolled in the ECD Centers

52

technologies created for own labor saving and for income generation

692

candidates assessed by DIT

250

Beneficiaries skilled in formal and non formal trainings

11

Infrastructures handed to support vocational and skills trainings in St. Jude Omugo, Rhino and Imvepi settlements

450

students trained in permaculture.

20

youth employed after formal and non-formal trainings.

8

buyers linked to 18 farmer groups for maize and soybean supply.

31

Business development service providers supported with 3rd party organic certification

1

Stall established to sell organic products.

WHO WE ARE

Kulika Uganda is a registered Non-Governmental Organization which was founded in 1981. Our interventions contribute to improvement of livelihoods of individuals and community members through implementation of ecological organic agriculture, offering educational support, vocational skills training, environment protection, creative capacity building(CCB) and value addition.

MISSION

Enhanced Livelihoods

VISION

To provide relevant skills and technologies to empower rural communities to

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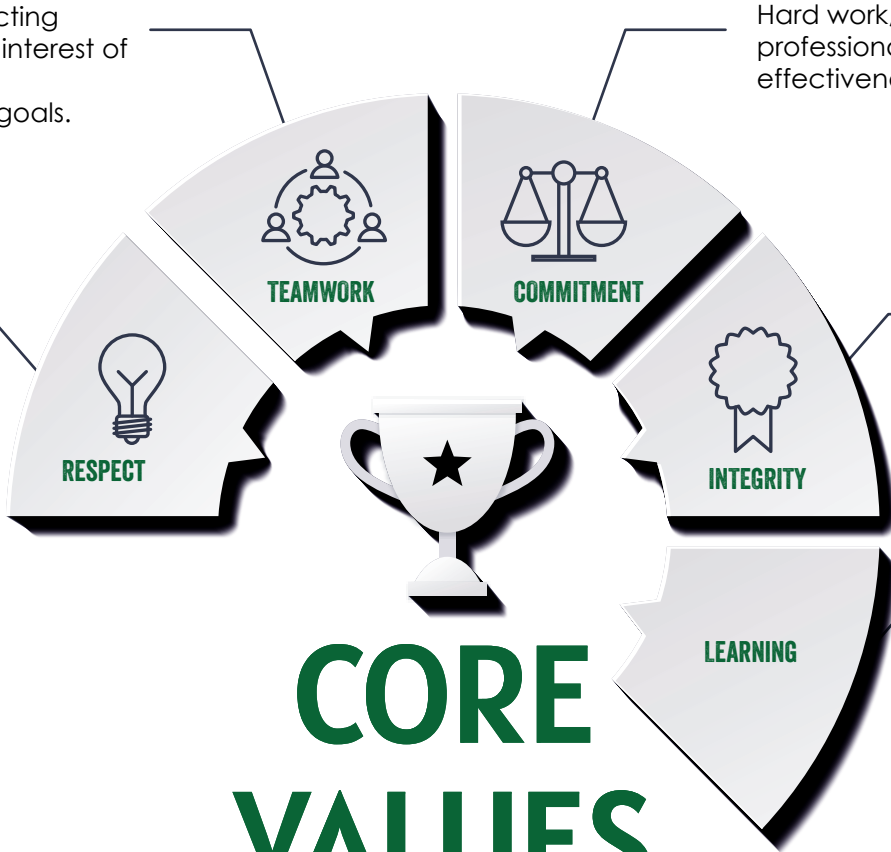
Working and acting together in the interest of the common organizational goals.

Hard work, professionalism, effectiveness

Appreciative of diversity in communities and environment.

Probity in financial management, accountability and honesty in dealings

Learning Understanding that the context demands continual



CORE VALUES



WHAT WE DO



Kulika's interventions contribute to agriculture and education development. We focus on building the capacity of men, women, girls and boys through education, agriculture, environment protection and skills innovation training for livelihood improvement. We conduct training in crop and animal production using ecological organic agriculture, farmer to farmer extension, creative capacity building, value addition and marketing.

We contribute to the provision of scholarships, scholarship administration, support to learning and midday meals using school gardens, school infrastructure development and support to Vocational skills building. Our focus is to contribute to a community with employable skills. With our built experience, we offer consultancy services in Ecological Organic Agriculture and education support initiatives.

In all our work we emphasize environment and bio-diversity protection , gender equality and inclusion, job creation and income generation as cross cutting issues.

HOW WE DO IT

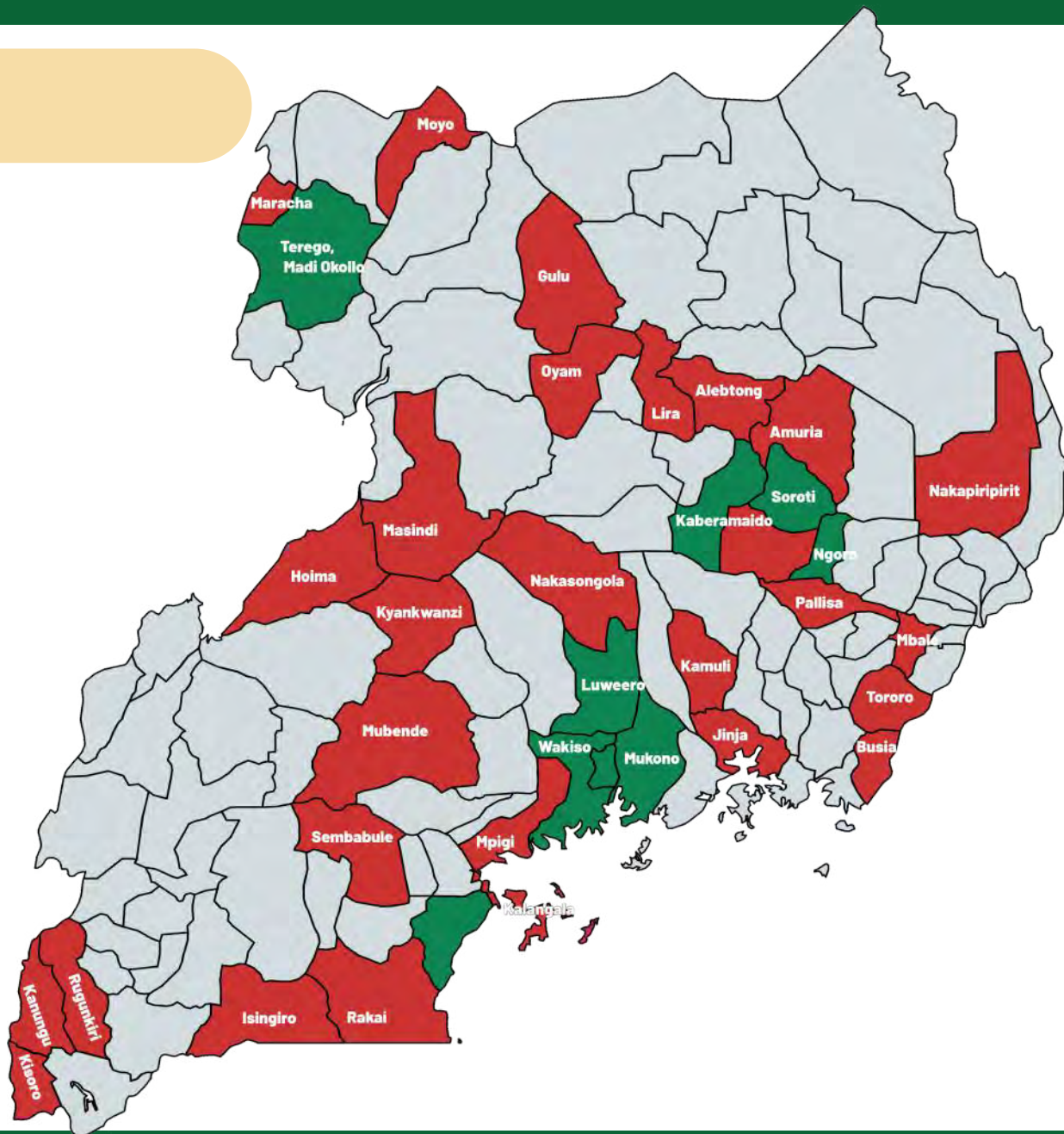


We directly deliver services to the communities and through social innovation approach, we work with the communities and households as partners. From our experience, the greatest asset is the quality of engagement with the people. Enabling their voices to be heard, respecting their views and giving them space to share as much as possible is what we take as priority. Ultimately, our processes are facilitative and interventions complement the community initiatives.

We believe that development is from within the people and communities and households know where they want to go and what improvements they desire to make for better livelihoods. Translating that into the practical engagements is where real work lies. We promote practical and hands on training that enables communities to better understand the knowledge and skills for improvement of their work, hence enhances adoption.

WHERE WE ARE

In 2022, Kulika Uganda worked in 10 districts across Uganda and these include Madi Okollo, Terego, Kaberamaido, Mukono, Ngora, Wakiso, Nakasongola, Luweero, Masaka, Mubende and Rakai.



Where We Are

- Former Project Areas
- Current Project Areas

OUR APPROACHES

- 01 Ecological Organic Agriculture**
Include practices such as organic farming, sustainable farming, bio intensive agriculture, permaculture and ecological farming.
- 02 Creative Capacity Building**
An approach that empowers communities to identify and design own tools to meet household priority needs.
- 03 Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration** Community empowerment for sustainable land restoration for increased food and tree cover.
- 04 Permaculture**
An approach to designing agricultural systems that mimic the natural ecologies.
- 05 Food Forest Method**
A method of establishing a garden of with all types of crops and trees hence promotes biodiversity and stabilizes the ecosystem.
- 06 Farmer to Farmer Extension**
Farmers sharing knowledge and skills

- 07 ReflACTION Agenda**
Action oriented reflection and connects individuals as catalysts of change.
- 08 Participatory Guarantee Systems (PGS)**
A third party certification within the organic sector for locally focused quality assurance systems built on trust, social networks and knowledge exchange.
- 09 Farmer Participatory Research**
Farmers actively engaged in experiments to validate agricultural research findings and support experts in research activities.
- 10 PESA Model**
places the farmer in the 'drivers' seat' of the market place, with an aim of improving trust and collaboration with other chain actors.
- 11 People First Impact Method**
Engages and puts people at the centre of development, and amplifies voices to choices.
- 12 Participatory Filming**
Generate and disseminate practical examples of community led responses.



VALUE CHAINS FOR FOOD SECURITY- WHY IT MATTERS



We embarked on promoting the growing of traditionally nutritious and important food crops. Our intervention boosted the yields in selected areas/ households in which its production was dwindling and campaigned for the reduction in the use of inorganic tomatoes and pineapples. We successfully doubled cowpea, millet, and sorghum production in Kaberamaido and Ngora districts, bananas, maize, and soybean in Wakiso district and seed system using seed multipliers and send a seed approach.

PROMOTION OF MILLET PRODUCTION

EASTERN REGION KABERAMAIDO & NGORA



At the end of season 1 2022, a total of 73 participating farmers harvested 12,419 kgs of millet grown in approximately 57 acres of land. Row planting coupled with observing the good agricultural and post-harvest practices such as use of good seed, planting on time, thinning, timely harvesting propelled the yield for the millet variety Naromil 4, 2 and 3. The Kaberamaido farmers selected variety C and G while the Ngora farmers selected A and K. The project activities were supported by Innofood Africa with funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme.





Cowpea, a prominent food security in north eastern Uganda has traditionally relied on extensive application of inorganic pesticides for protection against pest and disease. However through the utilization of good agricultural practices and post handling such as row cropping, use of good seed, planting on time, thinning, timely harvesting, drying off the ground, we successfully cultivated cow peas without the use of inorganic crop protection inputs resulting in increased yield of about 12,729 kgs in approximately 6.5 acres grown by 33 participating farmers each growing a quarter an acre. Varieties promoted were E2, E10, E9, E7 and E5 which was obtained from National Semi Arid Resources Research Institute.



By harnessing sustainable agricultural practices, we have challenged the status quo unlocking the potential for increased yield. This achievement not only exemplifies the value of Agro ecological and environmentally conscious farming but highlights the transformative power of collaborative efforts in shaping a more sustainable and prosperous future for small holder agriculture.

The project activities were supported by Innofood Africa with funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme.

The participating farmers will continue reaching out to other farmers using farmer to farmer extension.

PROMOTION OF SORGHUM GROWING

EASTERN REGION KABERAMAIDO



Sorghum, a food security crop, is one of the most important food crops grown and eaten in north Eastern Uganda. It is consumed as local bread, porridge and for local brew production. During the period a total of 23 farmers were engaged in growing three varieties of sorghum namely SO 12, SO4 and SO8. This sorghum was grown on 20 acres and produced 30,000 kgs of sorghum.

The project activities were supported by Innofood Africa with funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme.

The participating farmers will continue reaching out to other farmers using farmer to farmer extension.

BANANA PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION WAKISO



Banana is an important staple food and cash crop in Uganda supporting over a million farmers. Availability of banana planting material is often a limitation to establishment of new gardens. The project encourages producers to diversify their income sources by selling clean planting material of the preferred varieties in their communities.

The project activities were supported by Innofood Africa with funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme.

The participating farmers will continue reaching out to other farmers using farmer to farmer extension.

MAIZE PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION WAKISO



Maize has multiple uses and it is consumed by both humans and livestock. Maize cobs double in use as an important side streams for making briquettes for cooking and bio char as a soil fertilizer.

This being the second year of the project, we continued working with 429 farmers to grow maize. The numbers rose up from 256 to 429 indicating 40 % growth in the number of participating farmers. There was increase in yields as a result of good agricultural practices and post harvest handling such as row cropping, use of good seed, planting on time, thinning, timely harvesting and drying off the ground. The total amount sold was 245,713 kgs of maize which farmers sold at approximately Ugx 100 per kg.

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION WAKISO



Soy bean is one of the most important crops that have multiple benefits for small holder farmers. From the seed, a farmer can generate food for both human beings and livestock. Soy bean has considerably good market and yet its production is limited.

We continued implementing soy bean growing with 171 women in wakiso district in partnership with Malteser/Erbacher foundation. A total of 38,396 kgs of soy bean was sold during the year and farmers earned approximately Ugx 71,270,000 from soy bean. Family incomes on the other hand increased by 12% on average. This was attributed to an increase in crop yields, leading to families having more produce for sale.

Due to the growing interest and the achievements gained, more farmers will be enrolled and activities such as farmer to farmer extension and strengthening of marketing linkages will be carried out in the coming years to further support in production of soy bean.

ACHIEVEMENTS - KASALA JOSEPH

CENTRAL REGION
KASALA



Kasala Joseph aged 34 years in Luweero district was able to use the income obtained from organic tomato growing and from the diversity of other vegetables, and maize to purchase half an acre of arable land.

He uses the land to expand his organic tomato growing, maize, green pepper production and livestock production.



He now distributes seed for the Anna Tomato variety to fellow farmers.

He grows two seasons in a year, with an average of 4.8 million as gross with a capital of 1,800,000 to buy seed, manure. He sells an average of 240 boxes of tomatoes at Ugx 200,000.

ACHIEVEMENTS- SSONKO MOSES

CENTRAL REGION
LUWEERO



Ssonko at his house that is currently been constructed



The old house where Ssonko is currently staying



Ssonko Moses has taken decisive steps towards expanding his agricultural ventures. He established a 3-acre organic pineapple garden demonstrating a strong commitment to eco-friendly practices. He has furthered his impact by spearheading the creation of a shared organic pineapple garden, spanning an impressive 2 acres. He has also been able to construct a new residential house which now stands as a testament to his remarkable achievements. His inspiring journey serves as a prime example of how an individual's dedication to ecological agriculture can transform not only their own life but also have a positive impact on the community and the environment. pineapples worth 6 million were sold.



MARKETS FOR ECOLOGICAL ORGANIC - AGRICULTURE PRODUCTS

Kulika Uganda engaged in Value Chain and market development activities to contribute to improvement of agricultural productivity, food security and access to markets. With support from Bio-vision Africa Trust and Pelum Uganda,

Participatory Guarantee System (PGS)
 Two PGS groups were formed and registered with local government authorities for the purpose of marketing organic products. Bukunda organic farmers group based in Masaka and Ssambwe organic farmers group in Luweero are actively growing and marketing organic tomatoes and other crops like bananas, coffee and maize.

Formation of Cooperative
 Twenty Six farmers formed a cooperative called Luweero Multipurpose cooperative which engages in various activities. the interim executive leadership committee was elected to grow the activities of the cooperative. The leadership will be further mentored in the management of the cooperative.

Linkages to buyers for Soybean
 During the year two buyers Nyange Millers and TVT Feeds Ssemutto for soy bean were linked to the farmers under their group. Kulika Uganda organized farmer-buyer meetings to discuss prices, seed sizes and distribution. At least 38 tons of soy beans were sold to the buyers during the year.

Outlet for organic Products
 Kulika Uganda planned to established outlets to support marketing for organic products for both the farmers and Kulika training centre. During the period, we established one stall in Abayita Ababiiri from which vegetables, honey, wine, eggs and briquettes produced from the farmers and Kulika Training Center were sold. The stalls will be promoted for continued marketing and raising awareness of organic products.

Linkages to buyers for Maize
 A total of five buyers were linked Sprout Industrial Park Namayumba, Kayunga, feeds, Nyanjja Millers Busunju, Ssemujju Producer Buyers and KK Feeds Wakiso. 245 tons of maize were sold through the buyers.

Marketing of Bananas
 From the 4 gardens established under farmer participatory research banana harvesting begun in november 2022 and a total of 95 bunches were sold at an average price of UGX 10,000 within the community. The demand for the bananas is high and market is available within the community

Marketing of Millet
 From 57 acres of land, at least 12,419 kgs of millet was sold. Most of the millet produced by the participating farmers was sold in local markets and to traders who aggregate produce from the communities. There is market for millet however prices are not competitive to for the farmers.

Marketing of Sorghum
 From 20 acres of land, at least 30,000 kgs of sorghum was sold both to the local markets and established traders within the community. There is market for sorghum however prices are not competitive to for the farmers.

Marketing of Cowpeas
 There is market for cowpea within the local markets and households however the prices are not competitive.

ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT FOR LEARNING AND INCOME GENERATION: KULIKA TRAINING CENTRE

We delved into practical representation of our training curriculum and to date over 10 enterprises have been established and have been running for over 10 years. All the enterprises generate income and lessons learnt are documented for training.

The enterprises include piggery, poultry, goats, rabbits, vegetables, wine, honey, juice making, bio fertilizers (bio char, bokashi, liquid manures, liphur), bananas, cows. All the enterprises represent farm family setup and are intended to train the farmers to adopt sustainable practices.



HONEY

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTER



Kulika Uganda has successfully continued its honey processing, packaging, and marketing initiatives, solidifying its position as one of the major social business activities at the Kulika Center. This enterprise serves as a significant income generator, with the proceeds being utilized to support the training of farmers.

During the year, we produced 2,133 kgs of dark amber and sold a total 823 of kilograms of honey, to various segmented markets, including supermarkets, hotels, resellers, and individual buyers. The honey business not only contributes to our financial growth but enables us to continue providing training to communities in honey value addition and processing.

From the honey unit, practical trainings were carried out. A total of 160(104 female & 56 male) people were trained in honey processing.

Kulika will continue honey processing for income generation to support training activities.





Wine is one of the enterprises carried out at the Kulika Training Centre. Through the processes of making wine, Kulika Uganda uses it to train communities and prove its concept of using sustainable methods in food processing. During the year, total of 160(104 female & 56 female) people were trained in wine processing.

During the year, the center made 2,110 (750ml) bottles of wine which were brewed using organic methods with special attention to longer periods for maturity. The wine was made from various fruits including hibiscus, pineapple, honey and Rosella.



Value addition in wine promotes the use of locally grown fruits and supports small-holder agriculture.

Given its contribution to agricultural development, wine processing will continue to be undertaken at the centre for training, income generation and for further proof of concept.

JUICE ENTERPRISE

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTER



At the Kulika training center , farmers are trained to add value to locally produced fruits. During the year, the center offered trainings in juice making which focused on improving the knowledge and skills of farmers and interns in processing and packing juice. A total of 160 (104 female & 56 male) people were trained in juice processing.

We made over 170 bottles of juice using natural processes such as pasteurization and bottling. These processes enabled the packaged juice to last longer.

Through working with farmers and interns in juice production, we learnt that using the natural processes, the shelf life of juice was increased hence enabling households to consume as well as sell quality juice to generate income.

PIGGERY PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTER

Using the established enterprise, Kulika provides training on best practices in pig rearing which helps farmers to improve the productivity and profitability of their pig enterprises. For small holder farmers, pigs provide household income and pig waste is used as manure for garden fertilization.

During the year, we raised 305 pigs at the Kulika centre piggery unit and the breeds included cambrough and land race.

Through the unit several trainings were conducted for both farmers and interns using simple but effective methods which are adaptable to the communities. The enterprise continues to be of great interest to the communities because of its good returns. A total of 170 (110 female & 60 male) people were trained in piggery production and management.

The piggery enterprise will continue being a big part of community development through raising of good breeds that are of interest to the communities and send a pig arrangement.



POULTRY PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTER

Poultry production is a key component of the Kulika Training Center's training activities, contributing both to the center's income and its training programs for farmers. Through this enterprise, the center was able to generate revenue by selling eggs, meat, and poultry waste.

During the year, a total of 243 layer birds were kept from which 1,226 trays of yellow York eggs were obtained.

We continued maintaining the quality of these eggs through paying attention to the feeding and general maintenance of the birds using organic methods.

The enterprise provided a training ground for both farmers and interns during the year. A total of 195 (129 female & 66 male) people were trained in poultry production and management.

These skills gained not only improved the farmers' own poultry production, but were shared among farmer groups through farmer to farmer extension.

With the growing interest in this poultry enterprise, the Kulika centre will expand into production of broiler and local birds to provide farmers with a range of choices during trainings.



BANANA PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTER

Banana production is a vital activity contributing significantly to food security and income generation for farm families. Kulika Uganda trains farmers in effective management practices to enhance their skills to improve production and productivity. The practical trainings were undertaken in the 2 acre banana plantation. A total of 169 (123 female & 46 male) people were trained in banana production.

One of innovations during the year was the discovery of technology that limits the destruction of bananas by nematodes. The use of this technology boosted the yields. Throughout the year, we planted 150 Suckers, yielding a total of 764 bunches. The bananas were sold within the community, where the demand consistently exceeds the supply. The variety included Mpologoma, Kiwuuzi and Fumbe.

With a lot of demand from the community, banana multiplication and production will continue to be undertaken at the center to provide planting materials for farmers. Our planting efforts will encompass a diverse range of varieties including both cooking and yellow types. This variety serves the purpose of offering farmers multiple options for generating income.



VEGETABLE PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTER

Kulika Uganda continued to cultivate a diverse range of vegetables, showcasing a rich assortment to educate learners while simultaneously generating income and providing nutrition both for people and animals. The vegetables grown were raised from locally made nurseries and they included kale, spinach, tomatoes, celery, cabbages and carrots. A total of 2,283(942) bundles of vegetables were sold within the community and Kulika kitchen.

All vegetables were cultivated in 1.5 acres of land using organic methods ensuring the production of healthy, chemical-free produce.

During the year, practical trainings were undertaken in the vegetable gardens. A total of 195 (119 female & 76 male) people were trained in vegetable production.

Vegetable production at the center will continue to be an important aspect for learning, nutrition and income generation for the communities reached.



BRIQUETTE PRODUCTION

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTER

During the year, the Kulika training centre continued the production and promotion of briquettes among the trainees and the communities reached. The increased awareness' and adaptation of briquettes is steadily contributing to clean and safe cooking, reduction of tree cutting and income generation to practicing communities.

In the year, we produced 11,700 kgs of ready to use briquettes and sold 9,327 kgs to individual households, poultry farms and communities. Whereas both; the motorized and manual machines continued to be used for training purposes, for efficiency, motorized machines have dominated the commercial production of briquettes. A total of 274 (247 female and 27 male) people were trained in briquette production.

The briquettes were promoted through exhibitions and trainings conducted at the Kulika Training Center. During the exhibitions, Kulika briquettes attracted more customers due to its good quality.

We continued to collaborate with other like-minded partners like the Global Giving, Rotary Club of Sonde & Toronto, Uganda National Alliance for Clean Cooking (UNACC), to promote briquette making and use in the communities.

Adaptability on making and using briquettes is slowly increasing with 2 poultry farms and 60 homes for cooking. This enterprise will continue to be promoted as an important contribution to environment protection.





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ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION

Environment protection is crucial and a very important component of Kulika's work, it is thus one of the cross-cutting issues and a bedrock of our community interventions. In the promotion of agricultural activities, the environment is central to enhancement of agricultural productivity for increased yields for the wellbeing of the people, animals and the planet.

Kulika Uganda seeks opportunities and deliberately engages in activities that protect and enhance the environment, rather than willingly contribute to its degradation such as using energy saving stoves, bio fertilizers and fungicides, labor saving technologies and tree planting.



Briquettes



Bio Char



Tree Planting

CREATING ALTERNATE ENERGY SOURCES TO SAVE ENVIRONMENT

WESTNILE REGION RHINO CAMP & HOST COMMUNITY

Energy requirements in households are immense. Provision of alternative energy for households use have a big contribution in the protection of environment.

Kulika Uganda worked with 103 households to obtain skills in several energy technologies in Rhino camp with support from MIT D-Lab and GIZ. Through the pilot, a bottom-up innovation design process was tested through which scalable, sustainable energy solutions were developed with members of the refugee and host communities.

The communities developed 16 environmentally friendly technologies such as energy saving stoves, oven, pop corn machine, maize sheller, ground nut paste maker, ground nut sheller, cassava chopper, washing machine, water cooler, juice blender, vegetable cooler, phone charger, wheel cart, ethanol cooker, mobile ambulance, cassava peeler, vegetable peeler and lighting system.

During the year, we carried out a co-creation summit where a total of 42 participants attended and 5 technologies were refined which included washing machine, wheel cart, nut fryer, oven and the water cooler. These technogis are currently been used in the communities and are also a source of income through hiring and sale.



BRIQUETTES AND THE ENVIRONMENT

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This is an environmental conservation drive that contributes to the reduction of tree cutting for fuel wood/cooking energy and promote sustainable management of domestic waste. The need for cooking energy among the rural and urban communities is immense and the current efforts need to be stepped up by different actors.

We worked with several communities to extend the making and use of briquettes with support from Global Giving and Rotary clubs of Sonde and Toronto. At least 261 women and 45 males in Namayumba and Ngora districts were skilled in briquettes making processes. The communities received 5 manual briquette making machines. In Ngora, the women reported that on average, they make 200 kgs per week.

The increased awareness and adaptation of briquettes is steadily contributing to clean and safe cooking, reduction of tree cutting and income generation to practicing communities.



TREE PLANTING

CENTRAL REGION



We planted 2,700 (200 pieces of Annona (brother hearts), 200 pieces of Jack fruit, 500 pieces of neem, 1,600 pieces of Gmelina arborea, 200 pieces of Anara) assorted forest and fruit trees. The tree seedlings were donated by UNHCR through Dan Church Aid.

At the Kulika centre, a tree nursery was established with tree species and seedlings were sold to the communities. We planted 100 seedlings in Masaka.



CONSULTANCIES

One of the ways in which Kulika Uganda reaches out to communities is through carrying out consultancies with like-minded partners. During the year, Kulika Uganda carried out two consultancies on ecological organic agriculture for food, nutrition and income generation. These consultancies were in partnership with Catholic Care for Children in Uganda (CCCU) and Girls of Tomorrow respectively.

The 6 month training with support from (CCCU) built the capacity of 40 childcare homes represented by 44 administrators and social workers to boost income generation and food production through enterprise selection. The trained administrators will oversee the enterprise activities and give support to the families of the children.

In addition, a 6 month project entitled female centered permaculture gardens was implemented in Kyotera and Rakai districts in which six schools and 450 (330 female and 150 Male) students benefited.



CATHOLIC CARE FOR CHILDREN IN UGANDA

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This was 18-month project that started in February 2022. Kulika Uganda collaborated with Catholic Care for Children in Uganda (CCCU) to build the capacity of 200 homes and 44 childcare institutions to boost income generation and food production through enterprise selection. People First Impact Method (PFIM) was employed to gather information through listening from the people at different levels of participation to add value to what they were already doing. The PFIM Exercise revealed that there was food insecurity at the homes, poor management of enterprises, few income generating projects and inadequate support from the parents. Consequently, trainings were organized according to the needs of each CCI and the families. Kulika Uganda trained 44 administrators and social workers from the Childcare Institutions during the month of February on ecological organic agriculture, enterprise selections and management and value addition. The trained administrators will oversee the enterprise activities and give support to the families of the children.



FEMALE CENTERED PERMACULTURE

CENTRAL REGION

We implemented a new consultancy in Kyotera and Rakai districts sponsored by Girls of Tomorrow (GOT) foundation which is a community-based organization with a mission of empowering girls and women through education in the areas of menstrual health based on Ecological Organic Agriculture. Kulika trained and established female centered Permaculture gardens in six sites as follows; Girls of Tomorrow Centre, Kakooma, Kakabajjo, Kasozi, Kibaale and Katerero Secondary Schools. A total of 450 (300 female,150 male) students were trained on the female Anatomy and Physiology and its relation to the plants, herbology and nutrition. The selected crops/plants included (ground nuts, fenugreek, red clover, lavender, pineapples, albizia, ginger, moringa, beetroot, black jack, stinging nettle, millet, green heart and bananas.





EDUCATION & SKILLINGS

One of Kulika's core intervention is to support education and skilling of bright but needy students to obtain employable skills for job creation.

In addition, Kulika Uganda promoted higher learning through masters of science distance learning course run by Open University in the UK, which developed the capacities of people engaged in development work in Uganda.

On other hand, Kulika Uganda interventions support youth and farmer skilling in relevant trades in line with government National Development Plan.

To improve learning, Kulika Uganda supports the establishment and running of school gardens for midday meals and learning in primary and secondary schools.

For a safe and conducive environment and nutrition, Kulika Uganda established early childhood development centers within two markets. These provide safety and a place for learning for the children of market women.



SKILLING FOR EMPLOYABLE SKILLS & JOB CREATION

WES REGION IMVEPI SETTLEMENTS & RHINO CAMP, HOST COMMUNITIES



Youth skilling is an important component of Kulika' work. Youth are skilled for Job creation and employment. We successfully concluded youth skilling in formal and non-formal training project in the first quarter of the year. A total of 20 youth found employment after their training. During the year, we trained the last set of 250 students (192 females and 121 males) with support from Malteser International and BMZ funding scholarship for non-formal from Omugo vocational school and satellite centers.

During the year, 63.4% of the planned project beneficiaries completed their courses. Theses included 1,033 beneficiaries (557 males and 476 females) completed non-formal and 235 formal trainings (79M and 156F). The courses undertaken were hairdressing, motor vehicle repair, welding and metal fabrication, knitting and weaving, plumbing, solar and electrical installation, carpentry. At least 22 of the students who completed non-formal courses were retained to work within the satellite centers.

DIT ASSESSMENT

NORTHERN REGION IMVEPI SETTLEMENTS & RHINO CAMP, HOST COMMUNITIES

Kulika Uganda registered 862 candidates for DIT Module 1 assessment in March 2022; out of 862 who registered, 692 (353 females, 339 males) were assessed with 334 coming from host community and 358 from refugee settlement of Imvepi and Rhino camp. 168 beneficiaries who registered did not turn up for assessment, this was attributed to frequent movement in and out of the settlement by the refuge



YOUTH SKILLING THROUGH CCB

NORTHERN REGION IMVEPI SETTLEMENTS & RHINO CAMP, HOST COMMUNITIES

Creative capacity building is an approach that empowers communities to identify and design own tools to meet household priority needs. They innovate and design a range of labor saving technologies. During the year, youth were skilled in creative capacity building. As a result, a total of 52 technologies were created, refined and are used by the respective households for own labor saving and for income generation.



EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

CENTRAL REGION GGABA MARKET, NATEETE MARKET



CHILDREN WITH THEIR CARE TAKERS AT GGABA ECD



THE ECD CENTER

Kulika Uganda contributes to the holistic development of children through their early years. The focus is on children of market women. The project is implemented in two markets of Ggaba and Nateete with an enrollment of 50 and 20 children respectively.



CHILDREN TAKE A POSE AT THE ECD CENTER



A KULIKA STAFF MEMBER WITH CHILDREN AT ONE OF THE ECD CENTER

In 2022, 15 children from Ggaba and 5 children from Nateete market were enrolled for Primary 1 Education. The children are supported with items such as resting mattress, utensils, toys and learning materials. The caregivers receive training in child protection and nutrition.

INTERNSHIP

CENTRAL REGION KULIKA TRAINING CENTRE

The internship program attracted over 115 students undertaking agricultural studies, land use management and Agribusiness from Bukalasa Agricultural College, Makerere University, and Rural Community In Development (RUCID). The program aimed to equip students with practical skills in agriculture, agribusiness, and entrepreneurship. The program was successful, and the students gained valuable experience and knowledge that they could apply in their future careers.

In 2022, there was a growing interest in the program, with more students applying to participate. This was due to the positive feedback from the previous participants, who had shared their experiences and the benefits of the program. Kulika Uganda continued to provide quality training and mentorship to the students, which contributed to the growing interest in the program.

The internship program was also beneficial to the host communities, as the students were involved in various agricultural projects and initiatives. This helped to promote sustainable agriculture practices and improve food security in the region.



Interns learning on how to make Biochar



Interns sharing the process of making pesticides to their supervisor

SUPPORT TO VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND LEARNING

NORTHERN REGION IMVEPI SETTLEMENTS & RHINO CAMP, HOST COMMUNITIES



THE SCHOOL BEFORE THE WALL CONSTRUCTION



THE SCHOOL AFTER THE WALL CONSTRUCTION

Kulika Uganda's interventions in education and skilling includes support in infrastructure development. During the year, Kulika Uganda handed over 2 dormitories, 3 classroom blocks, 1 library, 1 girls washrooms, a boys toilet unit and a perimeter wall to St Jude Omugo Technical Institute. Two innovation centers were also constructed in Imvepi and Rhino camps.



THE FOUNDATION FOR THE CLASSROOM BLOCKS BEING LAID



THE CLASSROOM BLOCKS BEING COMMISSIONED



THE NEWLY CONSUTRUCTED INNOVATION CENTER

OPEN UNIVERSITY

CENTRAL REGION



Kulika Uganda partners with Open University to run a distance learning course in Msc in Global Management. This course builds skills and capacity of practitioners to enhance their contribution to development in Uganda. Kulika believes that when development is managed properly the lives of the community will be improved.

During the year, the program received a new grant to support MSC in Global Development. The selection was made and a total of 16-potential students were admitted to the course.

The planned graduation of 3 cohorts and launch of the new cohort of learners was disrupted by the outbreak of Ebola Virus in Uganda. These activities will be implemented in the coming year.



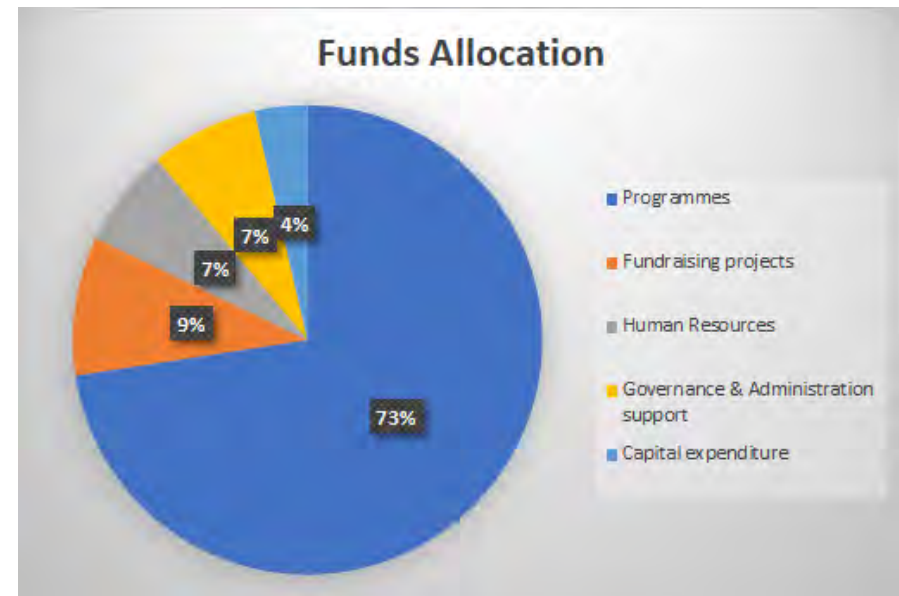
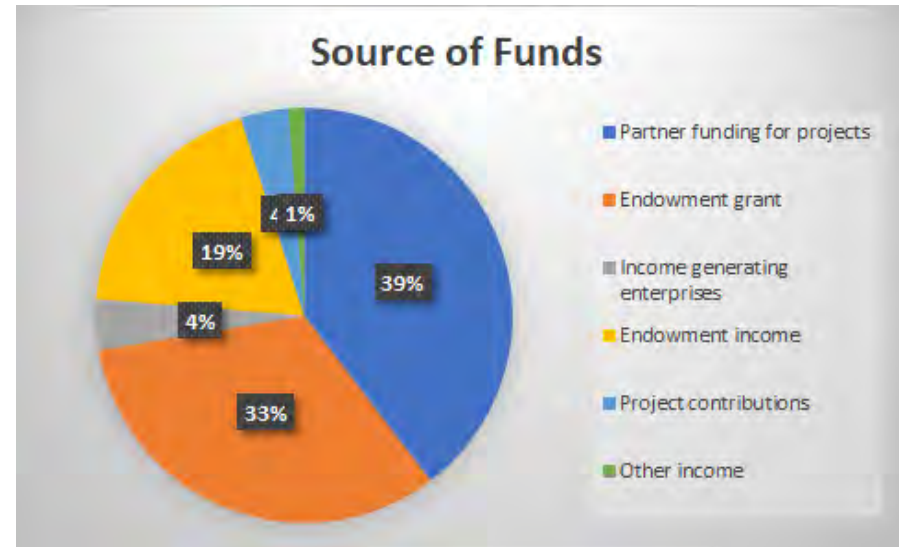
FINANCIALS

The activities were effectively administered by a healthy human resource team supported by sound functional systems, technical assistance, and funding from our generous partners to whom we are very grateful. We kept abreast of the key potential risks through good governance practices and compliance to statutory obligations.

We generated total revenue of UGX 3,378,242,399 and incurred a total recurrent expenditure of UGX 3,041,901,094 and capital expenditure of UGX 118,117,930. All the resources at our disposal were efficiently applied.

The annual financial statements were audited by M/s Mukasa Yiga & company. In the Auditors' opinion, the financial statements presented fairly in all material respects, the financial position of Kulika Uganda as at 31 December 2022 and of its financial performance and cash flows for the year ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRSs). From the Auditors' examination, proper books of account were kept and that organization's financial statements were in agreement with the books of account as at 31 December 2022.

We are committed to being accountable to all stakeholders and being transparent in all areas of our work.



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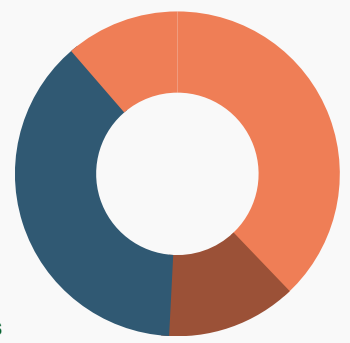
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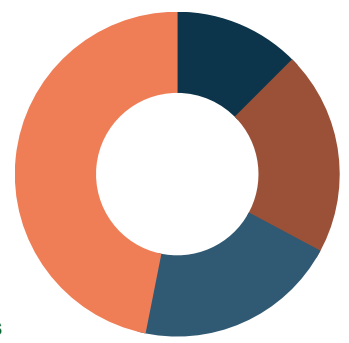
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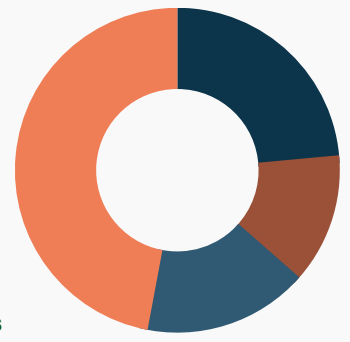
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