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I. Background:
USAID/Uganda’s Economic Growth team, in support of USAID Forward, will support local capacity development (LCD) for indigenous organizations that contribute to the policy and enabling environment for agriculture, including institutions involved in climate change adaptation. The objective of giving direct grant awards to local organizations is to expand and diversify the pool of partners with whom USAID collaborates. While the Economic Growth team of USAID/Uganda is interested in working on local capacity development, the Mission is unaware of “who is doing what and where” in regard to local organizations whose activities complement the objectives of the Feed the Future (FtF) program. The purpose of the support provided by Africa LEAD was to map the existing institutional resources available in Uganda as specified in the attached Statement of Work (Appendix 1).

II. Methodology:
The key question that served as the basis of the institutional Feed the Future (FtF) mapping exercise is: who are the organizations that are important to the sustainable delivery of Economic Growth activities and how are their core service areas aligned with the Economic Growth FtF objectives. USAID/Uganda provided a comprehensive survey questionnaire that was to be administered to selected institutions working in the agricultural, natural resource management, climate change, policy and agribusiness sectors in Uganda. The team reviewed the questionnaire and pre-tested it on four selected organizations to serve as both the initial “live” test and the last step in finalizing the survey questions. This exercise was conducted to ensure that the respondents understand the objective of the survey and feel comfortable answering the questions. Findings from the pre-test indicated that the wording is clear.

The Africa Lead team discussed its findings with the USAID Economic Growth team at the briefing session (at the Mission on Friday, 14th June) and ensured that other important issues that had been overlooked were included in the tool. A revised questionnaire was, subsequently approved and sent to the team for use in the survey. A list of 59 relevant institutions actively engaged in agriculture, policy advocacy and climate change was compiled from a database listing 133 Non-State Actors in Uganda (Appendix 2). This list was submitted to the Mission for review, concurrence, possible recommendations and final approval. The questionnaires, accompanied by an introductory letter to respondents, were administered by e-mail earlier to the responsible people to give them some lead-time to gather the required information that necessitated referencing and this was followed by phone calls and personal visits to the offices to discuss and complete the questionnaire. All the original completed questionnaires will be sent to the Mission POC directly as zipped files (and are not appended to this report).

The team also did extensive desk research to gather information on the selected organizations from their websites, and from other printed materials, and this information has been triangulated with the survey information and compiled as “Profiles of Selected Organizations” in Appendix 3. This compilation also shows the major activities of each organization.

Based on the information provided in the survey responses, and from desk review information, a map of the organizations and the thematic areas they engage in has been produced in Table 1.

In response to a request by the Mission team, and using a cursory analysis of the structure,
functions, activities and footprint of each organization, organizations that align closely with FtF objectives have been categorized into five tiers under the thematic areas of Food Security; Environment and Climate Change; Agribusiness and Market Access; Financial Services; and Policy, Networking and Capacity Building in Table 2 (Preliminary Prioritized List of Organizations).

III. Key Observations and Lessons Learned

- Most of the institutions that are sub-grantees of the current USAID Feed the Future/Uganda Implementing partners are international organizations and not indigenous ones, as depicted in Table 3.
- There is currently little or no participation of the private sector as direct beneficiaries of the USAID program.
- Some parts of the questionnaire were not very well understood by many respondents, especially Part 2. Many respondents thought that the information related to activities implemented under the Feed the Future Program which they were not privy to. Also, the “thematic area of operation and its categorization under gender and you” was problematic for many.
- It became very clear early in the exercise that sending the forms electronically was not enough and there was the need for follow-up phone and personal visits to the different organizations to explain the rationale for the survey and to explain some areas of the questionnaire that were not clear.
- Most institutions expressed the feeling that USAID supports international partners only and therefore it was a waste of time to complete the forms as potential partners. Of course, explanations provided by the team dispelled much of the doubts expressed.
- Some partners like Africa 2000 Network and Bwindi Trust appeared more focused and their activities fit well with USAID FtF priority areas and they have good hands-on experience and institutional framework/setting that supports their work.
- Few partners are engaged in the very important sectors of agribusiness, trade and investment, and value chain development.

IV. Mapping Matrix

Table 1 below depicts the map of the various development organizations and the thematic areas they specialize in:
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Table 2 Preliminary Prioritized List of Organizations
Table 2 depicts a preliminary prioritized list of key organizations whose activities harmonize with FtF and Government of Uganda objectives and these are classified under the thematic areas of Food Security, Environment and Climate Change, Agribusiness and Market Access, Financial Services, Policy, Networking and Capacity Building:

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<td>Peace corps Uganda works through sharing lessons, developing development options that respond to demand in the host communities.</td>
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Appendix 1

Statement of Work
Africa LEAD Support to Feed the Future Uganda
May 24, 2013

Background:
USAID/Uganda through the Economic Growth team would like to strengthen the objectives of USAID Forward by supporting local capacity development (LCD) for indigenous organizations that contribute to the policy and enabling environment for agriculture, including institutions involved in climate change adaptation. The objective of giving direct awards is to expand and diversify the pool of partners USAID collaborates with by providing grants to local indigenous Ugandan institutions. At this time, USAID/Uganda is unaware of “who is doing what and where” in regards to local organizations and requests TDY support from Africa LEAD to map the existing resources available in Uganda.

While the economic growth team is interested in working on local capacity development, there are a number of challenges justifying Africa LEAD support:

- Economic Growth team lacking the human resources to focus three weeks on LCD mapping; and
- Lack of experience with the LCD mapping

Proposed Dates:
Flexible within June and July, USAID/Uganda requests 3 weeks of effort with the following LOE:

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We anticipate three weeks of work in country with 5 days of home office support for organization and coordination.

Activities and Deliverables:
Identify local, indigenous organizations working in Agriculture in Uganda

Deliverables:
- Conduct country and sector desk review of relevant institutions;
- Inventory the civil society and private sector organizations working on policy and enabling environment for agriculture, including institutions involved in climate change adaptation in the FTF Zone of Influence (with a special focus on institutions with national level impact);
- Conduct survey (attached) of identified organizations;
- Complete final report including survey data.
## Appendix 2 List of Organizations Contacted

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Appendix 3 Profiles of Selected Organizations

PROFILES OF SELECTED DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS RELATED TO USAID/UGANDA-FEED THE FUTURE (FtF) OBJECTIVES

Action Africa Help - International (AAHI) is an International African Non-Governmental Organization based in Nairobi, Kenya. Our work in Sudan (South), Uganda, Zambia, Sustainable improved quality of life for livelihood challenged communities in Africa.

Mission
AAHI’s mission is to support livelihood challenged communities to sustainably improve their standard of living through community empowerment approaches in partnership with stakeholders.

Action Africa Help - International (AAHI) is an International African Non-Governmental Organization based in Nairobi, Kenya. Our work in Sudan (South), Uganda, Zambia, Somalia and Kenya is helping conflict-affected communities transition from reliance on humanitarian aid to sustainable long-term development.

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ActionAid International Uganda is a non-political, non-religious organization that has been working in the country since the early eighties to end poverty and injustice.

We are part of the ActionAid global family, an anti-poverty agency working with the poorest communities in over 40 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America to end poverty and injustice.

We reach out to the poorest and most vulnerable people in Uganda to help them fight for and gain their rights to services such as food, shelter, work, education and healthcare and give them a voice in the decisions that affect their lives as part of our long-term commitment to work with the socially and economically disadvantaged.

ActionAid's work aims to do three things:

- Empower people and communities to claim their right to a life of dignity.
- Inspire and encourage citizens and civil society to act to counter poverty.
- Influence and change policies and practices that exercise power and influence over poor and excluded people.

Our vision

A world without poverty and injustice in which every person enjoys their right to a life of dignity.

Our mission

To work with poor and excluded people to eradicate poverty by overcoming injustice and the things that cause it.

We also have a number of values:

- Mutual respect: Recognizing the innate dignity and worth of all people and the value of diversity.
• Fairness, equity and justice: Ensuring that everyone, regardless of sex, age, race, colour, class and religion, has equal opportunity for expression and for using their potential.
• Integrity: Honesty, transparency and accountability. We strive to be accountable for the effectiveness of our actions and open in our judgment and communications with others.
• Solidarity: Connecting with poor and excluded people. We try to do everything in the interests of the poor, excluded and marginalized.
• Courage of conviction: Being creative and radical without fear of failure, in pursuit of the highest possible impact on the causes of poverty.
• Humility: Recognizing that we are part of a bigger fight against poverty and requiring our presentation and behaviour to be modest.
• Respect for the rights of women and children: We believe in deliberately strengthening the capacity of women to meet their basic needs and to improve on their position, and have a strong commitment to the rights of children.
• Independence: As an organization we remain independent of any religious, party-politics or other partisan affiliation.

ActionAid operates around six rights-based themes, with Women‘s rights being the core focus.

All of the six themes – Women’s Rights and HIV/AIDS, Food Rights, Emergency and Conflict, Governance and Education – are related to each other.

ActionAid International Uganda has worked in Uganda since 1982 and was fully integrated with MS Uganda in 2010.

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Agency for Cooperation and Research in Development (ACORD)

is a Pan African Organization working to promote long term development and social justice. In Uganda, ACORD works in over 20 districts in Uganda (Northern, North Eastern, West Nile and South-western Uganda) and seeks to achieve its mission through:

1. Strengthen the capacity of returnees and other vulnerable communities in northern and south western Uganda to secure sustainable livelihoods and food security along selected value chains.
2. Facilitate an enabling environment where marginalized communities become effective agents of conflict transformation and human rights promotion, to support inclusive stability and development in Uganda.
3. To strengthen the capacity of communities and institutions to address Sexual and Gender Based Violence and the effects of HIV and AIDS.

Areas of Interest

Regional, national, north, west, NGP, production, policy, business development services, capacity, advocacy, food security, gender, inputs, producer-organization, research, cereals, dairy, horticulture, pulses, seeds, beans, cassava, maize, oilseed, poultry, sesame, soybean, tomatoes

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**Africa 2000 Network - Uganda**

Africa 2000 Network-Uganda (A2N-Uganda) is a UNDP programme spin-off and since 2002 a grassroots support organization with a mission of promoting sustainable development by linking environmental conservation with improved living standards and a better quality of life of the rural families. The fruit drying project will be set up under a legally independent business entity that is already registered.

Organization Website:
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**African Evangelistic Enterprise (AEE) Uganda** is a Christian Non-Governmental Organization registered in Uganda and operational in over 25 districts. AEE-Uganda's core mission is "Evangelizing the cities of Africa through Word and Deed in partnership with the Church". Within the "Word" aspect, AEE-Uganda carries out activities like evangelistic missions, crusades, pastors' and spouses' training and radio ministry in proclamation of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Under the 'Deed' aspect, AEE-Uganda handles social and development projects and programmes that cater for the needs of the vulnerable. These projects include children's sponsorship, various forms of community development, vocational training, health intervention programmes and enterprise development.

AEE - Uganda is part of the African Enterprise International and has enjoyed working in partnership with the following ministries and agencies:

- Sustainable development
- Environmental conservation

- Children's sponsorship,
- Various forms of community development,
- Vocational training,
- Health intervention programmes
- Enterprise development.
AEE - Uganda implements her programmes in partnership with the Church and other local partners. In this, AEE Uganda plays a facilitative role in jointly identifying the needs and concerns in the community with the partners, designing and developing appropriate intervention strategies, soliciting and disbursing support to local partners, progressive monitoring of activities, ensuring accountability is done for all funds and donations received and ensuring that projects comply with all national requirements and standards like payment of legal and statutory obligations and audits.

Registration

AEE - Uganda was incorporated on 10th September 1984 as a company limited by guarantee and without share capital. AEE is also registered with the Uganda NGO Board with Certificate No. S.5914/188

Establishment

AEE - Uganda was founded in 1971 by the Late Bishop Festo Kivengere, former bishop of Kigezi Diocese (1972-1988) and a worldwide renowned evangelist and author.

Affiliation

AEE - Uganda is an affiliate of the Africa Enterprise International, an international evangelical and
development agency operational in 10 African countries with support offices in USA, UK, Canada, Australia, Belgium, Switzerland and New Zealand. The African Enterprise International is governed by an International Governing Board with National Boards of Directors and membership.

Vision
To become the most faithful and effective catalyst for urban evangelism in Africa and have an Africa that is just and at peace through transformed lives

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African Women in Agribusiness (AWAN)-EA is a business support organization that promotes women’s export oriented enterprise growth through facilitation or direct provision of need based services. We advocate for policies that are aimed at creating a better business environment for women within the region.
AWAN-EA builds the capacity of the women; enhancing their competitiveness in the local and global market thus fostering social development, gender equity, wealth creation, environmental sustainability and poverty eradication. AWAN-EA collaborates with other key players, particularly multilateral, bilateral and local institutions.

**AWAN-EA Key objectives**

- To enhance trade and market development for agricultural products
- Facilitate access to risk-management and financial services for women in agribusiness
- Assist women in agribusiness to attain the quality standards in compliance with the global requirements
- Lobby and advocate for better trade policies in agro products
- Increase information sharing and networking opportunities
- Strengthen institutional capacity and skills to manage agribusiness
- Promote and mentor small scale women farmers

**Key strengths of AWAN-EA**

- Well established systems and resource centre available to meet the information needs of upcoming women in agribusiness
- A democratic and efficient governance structure
- A clear and transparent accounting system that uses efficient financial and administrative systems.
- A leading Women’s agribusiness membership organization, with innovative leadership composed of women that have vast experience in managing agribusiness tools
- A full understanding of the needs and strategies to support women’s export oriented agribusinesses
- Relevant capability, knowledge and experience
- A clearly defined approach to accomplish its objectives
Agency for Accelerated Regional Development (AFARD) is a local professional, not-for-profit, non-denominational non-governmental organization (NGO) formed in July 2000 by professional sons and daughters of West Nile. With its regional headquarters in Nebbi Town, AFARD is currently operating in the districts of Nebbi, Zombo, Yumbe, Arua, and Moyo in the West Nile sub-region of Uganda. AFARD’s work falls under the following themes:

**Food and Income Security** – This is done through two interventions namely; Sustainable Agriculture Enhancement and Micro-enterprise Development & Community Micro financing

**Human Development** - This is handled through focus on Safe Water and Sanitation, HIV/AIDS Prevention & Mitigation as well as Education Support.

**Good Governance** - This is addressed by focusing on Effective Local Government leadership, Citizenship & Political Participation and Institutional Development

**AFARD Sustainability** – This is looked at in terms of Institutional & Financial sustainability and here the focus is on social enterprises that will enable it to generate revenue for financing its development work. Attention herein is placed on ventures that link directly with our core competencies – farming as a business, building a bigger office space, and enhancing consultancy services.

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Agency for Integrated Rural Development (AFIRD) is an indigenous NGO which was founded by a group of professionals in 1997 and registered as an NGO by the Ugandan government in 1998. AFIRD is a community based organization with sufficient capacity in terms of structures and policies to implement projects. We also have professional and skilled staff, transport and equipment to efficiently implement field Programmes. The technical staffs are accustomed to working in rural environments where most farmers in Uganda are found. As a team, the staff have worked together to implement various projects and accumulated experience.

AFIRD is currently operating in districts in Central, Northern and Eastern Uganda.

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Websites: http://www.afard.net
Location: Nebbi, Uganda
provide clean safer water farming like the use of an A-frame to find gradient. human rights, community capacity to perform in public affairs through community support groups.

Focus of AFIRD is on production and environment through awareness-raising among farmers, crop productivity and animal husbandry, and appropriate and innovative technologies. Secondly AFIRD focuses on access to markets through market information, collective, value addition and branding practices/technologies, Lobbying and advocacy and dialogue/ linkage between farmers and traders/consumers.

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- Christian Partners of Africa (UK)
- The Ketter Foundation (Germany)
- Water Aid Uganda
- Concern Worldwide (Uganda)
- Life Water International (UK)
- Edukans Foundation (Netherlands)
- Harry Lloyd Charitable Trust
- various Churches of Uganda
- Civil society organisations
- Well wishers

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AgriNet Uganda Limited is the first of its kind and Uganda’s leading independent input and output market broker of agricultural inputs, commodities and services. The company works with real-time markets and links value chain players to marketing information, niche markets, market development and agribusiness development services including agricultural finance.

Our Vision

An efficient, reliable, transparent and fair agricultural input and output market and that include small scale farmers and all actors in the market chains.

Our Mission

To increase the access of all market actors to domestic and export markets through making transparent links all along the marketing chains from small scale farmers to volume and quality buyers.

Our Values

Our values ensure small farmers are our focus and that they get a price that is fair. All our dealings are transparent to all parties involved and we keep our promise of produce quality to our clients. We believe in ethical business and we provide our customers with value for money.

Business Operation
We operate a network of small entrepreneurs working in rural areas and main and minor markets to link buyers and sellers of agricultural products and organize secure transactions across the country. We use our network to provide market intelligence of prices and offers through customized sms.

Our Networks

AgriNet interlinks with other sister companies in the East African region including Agritrade in Kenya, Marketing Partner in Tanzania and Mega General Purpose in Southern Sudan.

The inter-linkage expands the business opportunities through;

1. Sharing market information and intelligence within the region,
2. Networking to fulfill specific deals in the regional
3. Ensuring fast payments and money transfers across borders
4. Organizing regional business events such as trade fairs.

Appropriate Technology (AT) Uganda was registered as the national branch office of Appropriate Technology International (ATI) in 1994. In the interest of sustainability, in 2002 AT (Uganda) established an independent local board of directors and registered with the Ugandan Registrar of Companies as a Company Limited by Guarantee under the name of AT Uganda Ltd. NGO registration was also renewed in the name of AT Uganda Ltd. in 2003. Since 1994 AT Uganda Ltd. has been involved in provision of agricultural extension services, agro-processing promotion, agro-input distribution facilitation, collective marketing linkages and business development services to some of the poorest and most remote districts of Uganda, which desperately lack services. Today AT Uganda has 23 full time employees. The organizations revenue in 2006/07 was in excess of 2.8 million dollars.

Since 1994 AT Uganda has won 39 grants/contracts from 13 donors including: DANIDA (5), USAID (5), DFID (6), ACDI/VOCA PL480 Monetization Project (4), Rockefeller Foundation (3), Food Industry Crusade Against Hunger (3), McKnight Foundation (3), Vegetable Oil Development Project (IFAD through Ministry of Agriculture) (2) and EU/FAO (1), EU/ASARECA (1), EU/NARO (1), KILIMO Trust (1), EWV (1), WFP (1) and AGRA (1).

Three projects are currently active including: The Agro-dealer Network Strengthening in Uganda Project funded by AGRA, a project aimed at strengthening the agro input distribution network in Uganda through increasing supply and demand for improved agricultural
inputs; SANREM CRSPS, which stands for sustainable and natural resource management collaborative research support system. In partnership with two NGOs in Kenya (Manor House and SACRED Africa) and three Universities (Makerere, Moi and Wyoming), AT Uganda Ltd is implementing a collaborative research project that is aimed at capacity development, designing and testing specific Conservation Agriculture Practices (CAPS) that will address the different farming systems in four selected districts (Kapchorwa and Tororo in Eastern Uganda) and (Tranzoia and Bungoma in western Kenya). The project is funded by the USAID under the programs (SANREM CRSPS). It is sponsoring two PHD students and four masters’ students abroad and within the host countries, who are involved in the research. Another grant from WFP under Purchase for Progress is aiming to increase smallholder farmers' capacities for production and market engagement in order to raise their income from agricultural markets.

AT Uganda is registered as a research provider with the National Agricultural research Organization and has had three research grants on soil fertility management and dairy nutrition funded through NARO.

More than 85,000 farmers and 2,500 rural non-farm micro-level enterprises have benefited from AT Uganda’s programs since 1994. More than 50% of the economic participants have been women. The cumulative total incremental monetary benefits accruing from these projects since 1994 have exceeded US$ twenty five million. Additional benefits will accrue for many years due to the sustainability and profitability of the micro enterprises stimulated by AT Uganda’s private sector approach.

**AT Uganda Ltd.** The mission is to empower rural households in Northern and Eastern Uganda by facilitating access to support services needed for productive, sustainable agriculture and related profitable enterprises.

**Core Values**

Efficiency, Responsibility and Achievement

**Strategy and Methodology**

**Agro-Input Distribution:** AT Uganda has been instrumental in the formation of the Uganda National Agro-Input Dealers Association a business association for the agro-input sector. UNDA has over 650 members organized into 52 branches in 45 Districts across the country. Through UNADA these dealers are able to get business management training and access supplier’s credit for their businesses. Since 2006, AT Uganda Ltd. has been assisting UNADA to implement three large scale input voucher for work schemes funded by DANIDA and EU/FAO. The DAR project is located in Adjumani, Moyo and Yumbe Districts of West Nile and works with Refugees and Refugee Hosting Communities. The second (RALNUC) is in Northern Uganda with Internally Displaced Households who are
returning to their homes in Oyam, Apac, and Lira. The ALREP project funded by the EU and managed by FAO extends the intervention in to the neighboring districts of Gulu and Pader.

**Agricultural Extension:** AT Uganda works with agricultural input suppliers, government extension staff, and District Farmer’s Associations, to disseminate improved techniques and technological packages. These vital extension services, serve as important uptake pathways for improved varieties and production practices developed by the national and international research community. 64 collaborating government extension agents have been trained in farmer participatory research methodologies, small-scale irrigation technology, improved soil fertility management, improved post-harvest handling, savings mobilization and farming as a business under previous projects. Over 30,000 farmers in Northern and Eastern Uganda obtained extension services as members of farmer groups participating in AT Uganda programs from 1996 to 2005. Over 5,000 on-farm trials were conducted by participating farmer groups and stockists during the same period.

Under the DAR and RALNUC Programmes AT Uganda is providing farmer training through a network of 100 private sector training providers working with 41,500 project beneficiaries. The number of such training providers contracted will continue to expand as these projects roll out to new districts over the next three years. 970 demonstrations on various crop and livestock enterprises are planned for the coming season.

**Production:** AT Uganda helps farmers enhance the productivity and quality of their crops with improved practices and laborsaving technologies. We use a Farmer Participatory Research approach. AT Uganda has experience with most major crops: horticulture, oilseeds, cereals, and pulses and livestock enterprises. Special emphasis in recent years has been with:

§ Multiplication of rosette resistant varieties of groundnuts in 5 Districts of Eastern Uganda where we have established sustainable farmer led systems of multiplication that have disseminated the new varieties to over 9,000 farm households.

§ Improved seed health and access to improved varieties of Irish Potatoes in Kapchorwa District. We have assisted with the establishment of Kapchorwa Seed Potato Producer’s Association and trained over 2,000 farmers in small seed plot multiplication for home use.

**Processing:** AT Uganda works with farmers to increase their income by improving existing processing methods and introducing affordable, locally available technologies. Emphasis has been on oilseed processing (edible oil/peanut butter), cassava processing and small scale irrigation. >2,000 small businesses started based on rural agro-processing technologies.

**Market Development:** Production and processing assistance is of little value if farmers can’t get their produce to market. AT Uganda helps farmers to access local, national, and international markets. In 2005 we assisted with the formation of 19 Sub county level
Farmer’s Marketing groups in 6 Districts of Eastern Uganda. We also collaborated with BSMD on development of a Template Contract for business transactions in the agriculture sector. And in 2010 another 4 Sub county Farmer’s Marketing groups were formed in Dokolo district.

**Training and Capacity Building**: AT Uganda identifies and trains local entrepreneurs to manufacture and sell agricultural equipment and provides quality control and advertising support. Business management training is also an important component of our efforts to improve input distribution networks and to foster rural micro-enterprise development.

**Support to Internally Displaced Household**: AT Uganda implemented a three-year USAID funded project in Northern Uganda providing extension and micro-enterprise support to more than 18,000 households, the majority of whom were displaced by the insecurity in Gulu and Kitgum Districts.

**Sustainability**: AT Uganda strives for long-term sustainability of all of its activities by strengthening the capacity of farmer groups and business associations to handle their own strategic planning, marketing and savings mobilization activities. Emphasis is also given to strengthening existing government institutions and providing support to commercially viable private sector interventions that endure long after project funds end. AT Uganda works closely with local government authorities to hand over supervision and management of multiplication activities to Parish Committees who will continue to promote dissemination well beyond the project lifetime.

**Bwindi Mgahinga Conservation Trust (BMCT)** was established in 1994 under the Uganda Trustees Laws. Its mission is to foster conservation of biodiversity of Mgahinga Gorilla National Park (MGNP) and Bwindi Impenetrable National Park (BINP) through investments in community development projects, grants for research and ecological monitoring, funding park management and protection and programmes that create greater conservation awareness.

**Projects:**

1. Batwa Livelihoods Project (BLP): This project, funded by CARE International in Uganda, aims to provide landless and near landless Batwa men and women in southwest Uganda with sustainable livelihoods through diversified economic options and increased access to productive assets.
2. Sustainable Water Management for People and Nature around Bwindi Impenetrable National Park, Uganda: This four-year project, started in March 2009, aims to the conservation of BINP watershed through effective community participation in sustainable water use and management.

*Mapping of Local Indigenous Development Organizations USAID-Uganda, July 2013*
3. Trans-boundary Conservation Programme Agro-forestry: This project aims to contribute to the conservation of the biodiversity of BINP & MGNP in Uganda and hence the Greater Virunga Landscape by contributing towards increased livelihoods security through promotion of tree planting as an enterprise and provision of alternative sources of energy for communities around Bwindi Mgahinga Conservation Area.

Geographic coverage: Uganda
People: Our organizations database highlights the range of organizations working on conservation-poverty linkages, including donor agencies, conservation organizations, NGOs, indigenous people's organizations and grassroots groups.
Latest organization to join the network

Apiculture and Nature Conservation (ANCO- Cameroon)

In 1992 three groups of bee farmers founded an umbrella organization to fight rural poverty which studies had indicated to be high in the North West Region of the country.

What we're about: The Poverty and Conservation Learning Group is an international network of organizations that promotes learning on the linkages between biodiversity conservation and poverty reduction.

More about us ►

The Poverty and Conservation Learning Group is a project coordinated by IIED.

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Community Integrated Development Initiatives (CIDI) was founded with mandates focused on mobilizing and empowering communities to carry out activities in areas of; enhancing food security, backing efforts in primary health care among urban dwellers, supporting income generating activities in agriculture, environment protection, water and sanitation.

Over years, CIDI’s actions have been directed at contributing to the lives of the poor, vulnerable and marginalized. Capacity development through promotion of selected technologies and entrepreneur skills and provision of material support to communities has been at the hub of CIDI’s existence.

The challenges facing CIDI’s communities are mainly addressed through various ways. These include community mobilization and sensitization, capacity building and training, provision of credit facilities to farmers, provision and supply of agricultural inputs to the rural farmers, construction and provision of appropriate sanitation facilities, construction and provision of improved water sources to the deserving communities.

Vision
To be the leading NGO offering quality sustainable services to the poor, disadvantaged and marginalized communities in Uganda

Mission
To improve peoples’ livelihood and create self-sustaining communities through provision of equitable, participatory integrated development interventions

CIDI’ highlights of major achievements and milestones, as well as current areas of work include;

- Introduction of ICT systems including computerized accounting software system and office equipment
- A recruitment policy was developed and operationalized which led to a 10 percent increase in number of staff recruited.
- As additional support towards an efficient management system, CIDI planned and partially achieved the expansion of the capital base meant to contribute towards administrative costs; create an operational financial system and a self-sustaining micro finance unit.
- A budgetary performance of 300% has been attained with overall annual financial base from 300 million to 1.2 billion Uganda shillings.
- This financial gain enabled CIDI achieve a major output of purchasing an organizational office premise as well as meeting operational costs of a number of administrative activities.
- Integrating the micro –finance programs in a number of CIDI programs such as Central Archdiocesan Province Caritas Association, water and sanitation, Soroti Integrated Development Program II and McKnight.
• A resource mobilization department whose main function is to consolidate CIDI’s fundraising drive was created to mobilize resources to reach a number of marginalized and disadvantaged according to our mission.
• The organization has further engaged in offering consultancy and advisory services. This is intended to share experience and best practices in service delivery with other partners and to augment the income generating effort of other support services.
• Conservation projects in agro forestry projects like tree planting, soil and water conservation technologies are visibly being practiced within CIDI program communities.
• The current areas of CIDI’s work include; sustainable agriculture and micro-credit activities in the districts of Soroti, Amuria, and Rakai; water, hygiene and sanitation in the districts of Kampala, Amuria, Soroti, and Rakai; lobbying and advocacy, across all the CIDI’s major thematic areas mentioned above. The lobbying and advocacy activities further cover other districts which include; Wakiso and Mukono in the central region of Uganda.

Some of the major future strategic directions and needs for CIDI include;
• To reinforce financial management systems within CIDI
• To improve and sustain Information management systems including M&E
• To develop the human resource capacity within CIDI
• To increase access to clean and safe water, hygiene and sanitation services to the underserved communities
• To develop capacity, skills and technologies in agriculture for improved food security and sustainable environment for agricultural production
• Developing a water, hygiene and sanitation strategy, as well as a policy advocacy and lobbying strategy
• To increases the capacity of the disempowered local communities - directly affected by a number of challenges and policies. We need to be their own advocates in bringing about positive change in their lives.
• Extending CIDI’s programs and service delivery to other districts of northern western Uganda

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Member of NGO Forum: YES
Member of DENIVA: YES

Regional Area of Work: Nationwide

Districts of Active Projects: Lira, Soroti, Amuria, Kampala, Wakiso, Mukono, Rakai

Major Sectors of Work:

- Agriculture / Rural Livelihoods
- Microfinance
- Social Research / Policy Advocacy
- Water and Sanitation

Number of Paid Staff
30-50 paid staff

Approximate Yearly Turnover
Between Ush 200 million and Ush 1 billion

Main source of income: International organizations
Second source of income: Income from services

**Consumer Education Trust of Uganda (CONSENT)** plays an outstanding role in consumer education in Uganda. A beacon in the region, CONSENT has demonstrated that consumer rights are indeed enforceable in East Africa. Since its inception in 2002, the organization has been working to promote a socially informed, equitable and just society through empowerment of consumers, promotion of ethical practices among businesses and engagement of policy-makers to enact pro-people policies.
CONSENT implements projects on consumer education, food, agriculture, trade, economics, utilities, services, health and environment by engaging in research and building partnerships with various stakeholders; thereby mobilizing public support on relevant issues.

AkibaUhaki Foundation supported CONSENT’s project titled “Consumer Empowerment for Active Citizenship and Good Governance”, from February 1st to July 31st 2010. The purpose of this project was to empower Ugandan consumers to become aware of their rights so that they can speak out, take responsible actions, lodge complaints and make informed decisions as active citizens.

**Creative Initiatives for Enterprise Development**

**DENIVA (Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations)** is a Ugandan Network of Non-Governmental and Community Based Organizations (NGOs/CBOs) providing a platform for collective action and a voice to voluntary local associations to strongly advocate for creation of more opportunities for people and Civil Society Organizations participation in the development of Uganda. The overall objective of DENIVA is to influence poverty reduction policies and related decision-making processes in favor of marginalized groups like women, children, internally displaced persons, HIV/AIDS positive population and persons with disabilities.

**Purpose and Mission**

DENIVA’s purpose is to provide assistance to organizations in forming a civil society that promotes openness, tolerance and responsiveness as basis of a sustainable development in Uganda. According to their website, DENIVA’s mission is “to be a network of indigenous voluntary associations influencing poverty reduction and good governance processes and strategies through mobilizing diverse experiences, knowledge and skills of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in Uganda onto a common platform of action”. DENIVA is committed to influence poverty reduction and minority protection policies. Ultimately, DENIVA aims to help build a Ugandan society in there exists equal citizen participation in the national level, decentralizing power from the current semi-authoritarian government. DENIVA’s purpose is to empower member civil society organizations and other groups to achieve democratic growth and sustainable development through networking, advocacy, and capacity building.
History

DENIVA was founded by representatives of 21 Ugandan NGOs in 1988. Historically, Uganda has suffered in the hands of authoritarian and oppressive governments. Citizen participation and democratic processes have been essentially foreign to Uganda – multiparty elections were not introduced until circa 2003. The network was created in an environment where there was civil discontent with centralized government and a call for decentralization of power was taking place. Scholars have classified Ugandan government as a “semi-authoritarian regime” because within its seemingly free and democratic society underlies a tight control of power – DENIVA can be seen as a large-scale response to governmental activity. Since 1986, organizations oriented in decentralization of power have been gaining space in Uganda – an advance towards a more deliberative society that sees its political power centralized in President Yoweri Museveni for over 24 years.

DENIVA has been fundamental in protecting non-governmental organizations in Uganda from authoritarian practices: NGOs in Uganda are bound by governmental registration processes that interfere with operational autonomy as ministries have easy access to monitor non-governmental activities, and dissolution procedures. Ambiguous rules such as “organizations shall not engage in any act which is prejudicial to the interests of Uganda and the dignity of the people of Uganda” and “organizations are prevented from engaging in any act which is ‘prejudicial to the security of Uganda or any part of it’” are part of the official text of the NGO Regulation Statute and DENIVA’s establishment served an important role in achieving fairness for Ugandan organizations.

Date Founded
1988-02-14
Registered With:
- NGO board

Member of NGO Forum
YES
Member of DENIVA
YES
Quality Assurance Mechanism
YES
Regional Area of Work
Nationwide
Districts of Active Projects

Major Sectors of Work

- Agriculture / Rural Livelihoods
- Education
- Environment / Natural Resource
- Gender / Women in Development
- Human Rights and Governance
- Peace / Conflict Resolution
- Social Research / Policy Advocacy

Number of Paid Staff

10-20 paid staff

Approximate Yearly Turnover

Between Ush 1 billion and Ush 5 billion

Main source of income

International organizations

Second source of income

Ugandan private sources

Third source of income

Income from services

Activities
As its name suggests, networking is the main activity undertaken by DENIVA: the network aims to assist members to digest and utilize positively the body of resources provided. DENIVA’s resources are set to improve access to information on development and poverty; improve development information research; generate strong resource centers online and through Uganda; identify and campaign for global advocacy issues in a pro-people manner; and foster dialogue with development stakeholders. DENIVA’s spectrum of activities can be broken down, specifically, into the following three areas:

Networking and Information Sharing: DENIVA, through information seminars and regional resource centers, serves as a facilitator, aiding member organizations in identifying and supplying for their own information needs. Communication with donors and members occur in a variety of ways, including email, telephone, national radio, and via the postal office (for members located in remote areas). DENIVA also tries to connect interested parties to help influence policy makers by providing a network ground for activists and analysts.

Self-understanding and capacity building: – DENIVA produces guidelines for NGOs and CSOs in addition to monitoring and conducting research to assist member organizations in developing independence and values in social organization and networking to achieve higher capabilities of collective action and participation in a democratic society. DENIVA’s website contains assorted information on non-governmental organizations to provide knowledge and content for independent groups to develop their own structures. DENIVA authored literature on management of resource centers and also offers training in computer basics and information management. DENIVA offers means to connect organizations so they can build their capacities independently – through the network, organizations can “trade” staff members so they can learn new skills and methods locally. DENIVA is especially concerned in training member organizations in operating within boundaries of gender sensitivity.

Policy Research and Advocacy (PRAP): DENIVA provides a unified venue for deliberation in development issues, targeting coherence, sophistication, intensity, and consistency improvements in the advocacy work of member organizations. Research found on DENIVA’s website offers studies of the relationship of non-governmental organizations and politics, corruption, health, poverty, and information, solidifying knowledge into one easily accessible database which ultimately benefits member organizations to develop thorough comprehension of the diversity of information available.

Funding

DENIVA attains funding via donations and membership subscriptions. Some of the key donating organizations include the Ford Foundation, OXFAM, NOVIB, Action Aid International (Uganda), the International Institute for Environment Development (IIED UK), DANIDA (associated donors of the organization), MS Uganda, Logo Link, Aga Khan, CUTS- London, CUTS- India, and the
Overseas Development Institute, UK. The variety of donors suggests that DENIVA’s mission appeals not only to Ugandan society but also major international entities.

**Major Projects**

DENIVA, as a long range networking organization, has many projects working with poverty amongst the rural portions of Uganda. One of the largest efforts of DENIVA lies in coordinating other member organizations and supplying them with necessary information with the objective of building a stronger environment for their collective action and individual NGO pursuits. It can be said that DENIVA’s major project is to aid Uganda into achieving a higher quality of life and a stronger democratic society in the country. DENIVA has a strong commitment to projects regarding decentralization of power: research, workshops and studies in self-governance have been sponsored and organized by DENIVA in attempts to reinforce autonomy for non-governmental organizations of Uganda. DENIVA is also strongly devoted to enhance citizen participation and the empowerment of civil societies.

From 2006 to 2008, DENIVA ran the Poverty Eradication & Livelihoods Improvement Programme (PELIP). The self-explanatory goals aimed by the project were radical and aimed at helping the most marginalized portion of the Ugandan population. DENIVA admits to the eerie outcome of PELIP: their website state that “despite the reportedly improved access in social services, such as primary education, primary health care, progress in households’ incomes etc, DENIVA notes that the quality of these services is not yet showing substantial improvement in households’ welfare. Unfortunately, the poor have not benefited equally with the rest of the population.”

Uganda’s historical background also suggests major involvement of DENIVA with assurance of NGO autonomy in the country. Organizations are required by Ugandan law to register and abide by rules of the 1989 NGO Registration Statute (and subsequent amendments); Scholar Aili Mari Tripp points out that “Several hundred NGOs under the auspices of the Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations met in 2001 to resist this focus on security and reject key elements of the bill as threatening NGO autonomy and undermining the constitutional provision of freedom of association.”

**Evaluation and Critique**

Basing off the analytic process of deliberation, DENIVA is at a respectable position: the website has produced a solid information base comprised of resources, case studies and research that aids the formation enlightened opinions. DENIVA provides an infrastructure that supplies for the articulation of Ugandan society shared and distinct views and values, especially ensuring an understanding of rural minorities. DENIVA’s research offers a broad range of views on issues related to non-governmental organizations, with regards of the positive and negative aspects of issues studies. DENIVA’s approach to decision making itself is
well informed: considering the range of research done by DENIVA, the organization is able to make key decisions and act as an influential stakeholder in issues of power decentralization, policy making, and citizen participation, having established itself over the years as a well reputed NGO in Uganda.

The social aspect of deliberation is ensured with DENIVA commitments to local CSO and NGO equal participation – tribal organizations have as much of an opportunity to be heard as do the main board of the network. Education is a key aspect of DENIVA: through its workshops and research, the network aims at ensuring comprehension of key aspects of the network that affect all of its participants (utilizing the website, computer workshops, and understanding case studies). Respect is strongly encouraged by DENIVA as there is special attention to the most fragile social groups of Uganda need to equal participation and representation. The very aspect of national networking ensures the consideration of ideas and experiences from all portions of Ugandan society – an organization interested in decentralizing power and bringing equal opportunity to its citizens would not be expected to do otherwise.

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Ecomax deals in Agro-inputs like seeds, agrochemicals, nutrients, PGPRs etc - drip irrigation equipment's supply and installation, vegetable production consultancy, vegetable production for domestic and exports.

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**Environmental Alert (EA)** emerged from addressing needs orientation to contributing towards an enabling natural resources management policy and practice environmental sustainability, with increased and active participation and self-representation of poor and vulnerable natural resources dependent men, women and youth.

Within the context of its vision, ‘Communities free of hunger and managing their natural resources sustainably,’ work is driven by conviction on the intrinsic link between poverty and environment. We have worked over the years to ensure healthy and sustained environment and natural resources (ENRs) and realization food and nutrition security among our constituents.

EA is also a 1st prize winner of the Energy globe award ([http://www.energyglobe.at](http://www.energyglobe.at)) for environmental sustainability-2005 under the category, earth.
EAs committed effort on addressing natural resources and livelihood concerns has enabled it to work cautiously with forestry, land, wetlands and livelihood challenges in a mix of participatory modeling, promoting technological and social eco-innovations in sustainable agriculture and natural resources management. These have made a difference in the livelihoods of poor communities as well as forming a basis for improvements in policies and laws in Uganda.

Registered With: NGO board

Member of NGO Forum: YES

Member of DENIVA: YES

Quality Assurance Mechanism: NO

Regional Area of Work: Nationwide

Districts of Active Projects: Moyo, Yumbe, Adjumani, Mubende, Kyenjojo, Kampala, Wakiso, Tororo, Sironko

Major Sectors of Work: Agriculture / Rural Livelihoods

  Environment / Natural Resource

  Social Research / Policy Advocacy

Number of Paid: Staff 10-20 paid staff

Approximate Yearly Turnover: Between Ush 1 billion and Ush 5 billion

Main source of income: International organizations

Date Submitted: 2011-06-15

EA’s program:

Biomass Energy Utilization
• To actively engage farmers, private forest owners, youth and institutions (schools and industries) in promotion of sustainable utilization of biomass energy in Mubende, Kyenjojo, Moyo, Tororo, Wakiso by 2012

• To initiate and support market oriented forestry planning in Mubende, Kyenjojo, Moyo, Wakiso, Tororo by 2012 and pursue increased investments in the forestry and overall ENR sector by demonstrative competitiveness of livelihood alternatives.

**Food Security**

• Increased food production by at least 40% of targeted households in Moyo, Adjumani, Mubende, Kyenjojo through adoption of improved and sustainable farming practices as well as access and quality of extension services, with inclusion of purposeful climate change adaptation aspects.

• Increased knowledge and practice of proper nutrition by at least 40% of targeted households in Yumbe, Moyo, Adjumani, Mubende, Kyenjojo

• Promote formulation of food security regulatory mechanisms at sub-county level in Wakiso, Tororo, Yumbe, Moyo and Adjumani

**Climate Change Adaptation**

• Promotion of appropriate adaptive responses to effects of climate change among targeted communities in Eastern Uganda, West Nile and other stakeholders by 2013.

• Influencing policy makers to design a supportive policy framework and provide funding for climate change adaptation at national and global levels.

**Community Enterprise Development (economic empowerment)**

• Strengthening the capacity of the natural resource dependent communities in Yumbe, Mubende/Kyenjojo, Tororo, Wakiso, Kampala to undertake ecologically, economically viable and socially acceptable ENR enterprises by 2013

• Influencing formulation and effective implementation of relevant policies and programmes that support community NR based enterprises at national and local government levels by June 2013

Institutional Development and organizational sustainability
• Institutional Development (Leadership development, Team building, etc)
• Human Resources function (autonomy)
• ICT and M & E
• Resource mobilization

Strategies and Approaches

1. Piloting on climate actions
2. Scale up plans for tested and working pilots
3. Partnership
4. Scale up of capacity building for civic engagement influence the planning and budgetary processes to prioritize the ENR sector
5. Community Own resource Person (CORPS) strategy

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**Environmental Management for Livelihood Improvement (EMLI)** Bwaise Facility (EMLI) is a registered environmental non-governmental and non-profit making organization (S.5914/7912) started in 2007 by a group of eminent scholars and policy makers.
with a focus on environmental issues. EMLI is one of Uganda’s local environmental NGOs in Special Consultative status with UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) since 2011

**EMLI strategy**

1. **International policy engagement**

EMLI is actively involved in several international processes related to environment and sustainable development, such as the UNFCCC, UNEP, UN Habitat, GEF, World Bank and AMCEN. EMLI has become regionally known and recognized as a strategic partner in advocating for key African issues. Due to such recognition, EMLI has managed to have some of its staff serving on various regional and international groups, one such group is the UNEP IEG Civil Society Advisory group. At national level, EMLI serves on a number of national platforms such as the Technical committee on mainstreaming climate change guidelines at NPA, Climate change forum, REDD Working group, Uganda Forest Working Group, National Sustainable Development Think Tank at NEMA. Through its membership to the climate change Forum, EMLI has played an advisory role to Uganda’s negotiating team.

**Collaborative programmes**

In realizing that EMLI cannot work alone to empower communities, working with others to achieve a common goal is one of the ways EMLI has managed to remain relevant in executing its work. EMLI contributes to development of ideas, methods and implementing projects. Through this, EMLI has captured new experiences and knowledge.

**Communication and training**

EMLI maintains its continuous flow of information, sharing of experience and knowledge through its dialogues, environmental clinics and regional and international platforms. EMLI produces broad set of papers, writes articles, holds lectures and conducts case studies. EMLI envisage training as key components to empowering communities ensure sustainable livelihoods.

**Core Programmes**

**Environmental Governance**
The program aims at promoting and supporting the environmental basis for sustainable development. The program encompasses activities such as mainstreaming the aspect of environment into country development policy processes and ensuring that environmental considerations are incorporated into national development plans. **Harmful substances and Hazardous waste**

The program aims at increasing capacity for sound management of chemicals and hazardous waste. The program encompasses activities such as data collection, assessment and management of chemicals and strengthening of chemical and hazardous waste legislation and regulatory frameworks. The program further involves implementation of the environmental component of the Strategic Approach to International Chemicals Management (SAICM) through working with other NGOs and grass root societies. The component involves activities on raising awareness of potential adverse effects of chemicals and addressing emerging issues related to chemicals of global concern, such as Persistent Organic Pollutants (POPs) and ozone-depleting substances.

**Climate change**

The programme aims at reducing vulnerability and building resilience to impacts of climate change. The program encompasses activities such as building and strengthening local community capacities in managing climate variability and change. This involves vulnerability assessment and adaptation planning and integrating climate change adaptation and mitigation measures into ecosystem management and development planning. A new strategy for EMLI engagement on climate change is under development. So far, we have done studies on impacts of climate change in Uganda, for more information See the CAN Uganda Newsletter developed by EMLI

**Environment and Natural Resources management**

The program aims at empowering communities better manage their environment and natural resources. The programme encompasses activities such as awareness raising, building capacities of communities to reverse environmental degradation and building resilience to maximize ecosystem services delivery and management of the natural resources for livelihood improvement. The program involves a special focus on urban environmental management that addresses issues of wetlands, water and sanitation.

**Education**

The program aims at ensuring equitable access to quality education at both primary and post primary level. The program encompasses activities such as provision of learning materials, warding studentships and school fees to vulnerable children and youths.
HIV/AIDS

The program aims at enhancing awareness efforts amongst the youth. The program encompasses activities such as engaging the youth in positions to influence their peers, school visits program on sexual and reproductive health and rights, providing information on condom use and access, community awareness workshops and seminars on HIV/AIDS and reproductive and sexual health and rights, community drama shows, guidance and counseling services.

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Excel Hort Consult Ltd (EHC) is an agribusiness and Development Company that was established in 1999 in Uganda. The company specializes in agribusiness and agro industry value chain development and trade in East and Central Africa with its headquarters in Uganda. Excel Hort Consult Ltd has also established associate company branches in other East African countries in line with its strategic objective for regional and international development aimed at enhanced service delivery and outreach in Africa. The company works in 29 districts spread around the regions of Uganda.

Vision

To be a leading Agribusiness and Development Company generating sustainable income and improved livelihoods for empowered communities in Africa.
Mission

To contribute to the competitiveness of African agribusiness and agro industry in the global market through provision of suitable business development services to farmers and business communities.

The company provides Agribusiness and Agro industry value chain development services to local, regional and international organizations as well Research and Academic institutions in Africa through other regional networks such as ANAFE and PanAAC. It offers a wide range of services in Agribusiness education, Agribusiness incubation, mentoring and coaching for sustainable business management and development in Africa.

The core areas of work are:

- Horticultural Value Chain development
- Agribusiness Education and Capacity Building
- Agribusiness Incubation
- Food Security and Nutrition
- Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation
- Policy, Research and Development
- Business Development and Marketing
- Natural Resource Management

Some of the core services include Horticulture Value Chain Analysis and Development, Market Information Services, Project/Program design, implementation and evaluations, Impact Assessments, Strategic Planning and Institutional Development and agribusiness Business Management services.

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Federation of Associations of Uganda Exporters (FAUEX) is a Private Sector Umbrella Body of:

1. Exporters Associations
2. Farmers /Producer Groups
3. Exporter Enterprises
   - FAUEX was registered in Uganda on 29th July, 2009.
   - Has Offices at Management Training and Advisory Center (MTAC) Nakawa, Kampala - Uganda
Vision
“An efficient National Organization of exporters and producers of exportable goods and services.”

Mission
“To build capacity of all players in export value chain for competitiveness in the markets.”

Core Value
1. Quality service
2. Customer focus
3. Integrity
4. Reliability
5. Equity and equality

Our Passion is to mind-set change Ugandans
1. To professionalize farming as a business right from the household level.
2. To inculcate among farmers the appreciation of quantities, quality and standards of what they produce to sell to the markets.
3. To appreciate the importance of productivity in the production process, conscious that land is not elastic.

Collaboration and Consultations
FAUEX is closely collaborating with Management Training and Advisory Centre (MTAC) and has made a revised 5 years strategic Plan 2011/2016 with specific focus to make Uganda rural communities the backbone of its membership so as to jump start agro-production for domestic, regional and overseas markets.
Under this strategic plan 7 Key Result Areas (KRAs) have been identified; namely:
1. Production Promotion
2. Quality Assurance
3. Export Market Development
4. Research and Development (R & D)
5. Policy Advocacy
6. Financial Viability
7. Information Management System

Consultations on the implementation of the strategic plan have so far been done with:
1. Ministry of Trade, Tourism and Industry
2. Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF)
3. Uganda Export Promotion Board
4. Private Sector Foundation Uganda
5. Uganda Development Trust (UDET)
6. Uganda National Agro Inputs Dealers Association (UNADA)
8. Agro-Genetic Technologies Ltd.
9. National Agricultural Advisory Services (NAADS)
10. AgriBusiness Initiative Trust
11. Bank of Uganda
12. Uganda Development Bank
13. Centenary Bank

**Markets Targeted**

- **Domestic**: Commodity/product intermediation between surplus and deficit areas.
- **Regional / Continental**: Organize exports
- **Overseas**: Organize exports.

The Fundamental Strategic Outlook is
1. To organize households to earn predictable income and generate foreign exchange for the country.
2. To “organize Market-led production”
3. To plan for entering and being competitive in the markets
4. To satisfy the quantities demanded by the markets.
5. To meet quality and standards required by the markets
6. To be consistent in meeting the demands of the markets.

**FAUEX “Agri-Culture Philosophy”**
1. To instill a culture of engaging in Agro production as a business.
2. To advocate land consolidation rather than fragmentation so as to boost quantitative production.
3. To professionalize Agro-trade through training, skills development, mentoring and certification.

**FAUEX Fundamentals of Export-led income generation.**
Guided by the zoning carried out by the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries, FAUEX has regionalized its activities to reach the grassroots and organized households into Farmers Areas Cooperative Enterprises (FACEs) for planned production of crops and livestock. The regions are: Northern, Eastern, Western and Central.

Within each Region, districts will be “clustered” under sub-regions.
Under the cluster approach the following will be done:

1. Organize every village in Uganda into Farmers Area Cooperative Enterprises (FACE) which will be the Community Production Hubs (CPH).
2. Establish rural agricultural parks “to enhance economies of scale in production.
3. Encourage “bloc farming” to enjoy economies of scale in production, bulking and post-harvest handling before marketing. The farming blocs will be supervised and monitored under a Global Positioning System (GPS). This internet-based surveillance system will enhance traceability, spot management and information access.
4. Training households to form family businesses in which to do agro-business.
5. Recruit every household into a FACE. Inculcate face members with “Agri-business best practices” to make them proficient and efficient.
6. Establish Rural Farm Schools in every sub-Country to train farmers in skills and agro-best practices of production for markets.
7. Teach farmers how to prepare and eat what they produce to enhance nutrition and balanced diet practice for a health population.
8. Professionalize farming through certification with recognized qualifications e.g. Global Gap Certificate, Organic certificates etc.
9. Establish a quota system where zones in regions will be guided on what and how much to produce.
10. Turn FACEs into the driving force for establishing community parks to house pre-market sorting and value addition facilities in different parts of Uganda and be the foundations for rural industrialization.

**Expected Results**
FAUEX wants to partner with Government and Development Partners to organize and sensitize households in Uganda to believe in and work for Prosperity for All (PFA) through planned production for the markets. The key expected results are:

1. Increased and predictable income for households leading to more Ugandans graduating into middle income bracket.
2. Increased foreign exchange in-flows and improved foreign exchange reserves for the country.
3. Increased foreign exchange and stabilization of the rates of foreign exchange.
4. Increased purchasing power for the households to afford spending on imports and also increase foreign exchange for those involved in import trade.
5. Overall stabilization of the economy and development.

**Key considerations**

1. Good seeds, planting materials and livestock
2. Water for irrigated production as opposed to dependence on rain fed production to ensure all the year around availability of products for the markets.
3. Planned irrigation systems.
4. Cold rooms, silos, collection and sorting centres to manage quality and standards.
5. Cold room warehouse receipt system at sub-counties to handle perishable goods and ensure “seed” capital for production.
6. Community Information Systems to guide on market availability and production requirements.
7. Involvement of Banks, Insurance companies, commodity dealers and transporters.
8. Need to establish a pragmatic public and private partnership (PPP) to ensure a coordinated and focused approach by all actors such as the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives, Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries and Agencies such as the National Agriculture Crop Research Institute (NACRI) National Livestock Resources Research Institute
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**FIT Uganda Limited** is Uganda's leading business development consulting company. We provide capacity building and facilitation support to Small and Medium Enterprises (SME) across Uganda. We work through both public and private sector to support service companies, NGOs, Governments and donor programs working with the SME sector.

We also collaborate with partners in social responsive strategies to support and facilitate sustainable development through access to market programs, enterprise development, business linkages, feasibility assessment and to set up investments in new and innovative business services specifically targeting the micro and small enterprises.

Established in August 1997, FIT Uganda has acquired over 10 years’ experience and expertise in business development consultancy. The company is owned by four Ugandan Directors with international affiliation to 3 FIT related companies in Africa; FIT Zimbabwe, FIT Ghana, and FIT Resources Kenya.

**Vision** To be a catalyst in the growth of the SME sector by contributing to its productivity and innovativeness.

**Mission Statement** FIT Uganda aims at offering profit driven, quality professional services by highly competent and motivated staff for the growth of commercial business sector.
Quality Statement  FIT Uganda aims to become the leading development services provider in Uganda by undertaking duties as a virtue of quality, delivered professionally, efficiently and effectively with compliance to prevailing requirements to meeting customer needs and exceeding their exceptions.

FIT Uganda Limited is a private sector business development consulting company. Established in August 1997, FIT Uganda has acquired over 10 years’ experience and expertise in business development consultancy. The company is owned by four Ugandan Directors with international affiliation to 3 FIT related companies in Africa; FIT Zimbabwe, FIT Ghana, and FIT Resources Kenya.

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**Food Rights Alliance (FRA)** was formed in 1999 to build collective voice and action to address the structure and processes that create inequalities in food production, distribution and consumption. The network secretariat is based at Volunteer Efforts for Development Concerns (VEDCO) [http://www.vedcouganda.org/](http://www.vedcouganda.org/). Currently with 25 members, the network enables its members to strengthen civil society presence in international policy dialogue and to advocate the establishment of food security as a recognized human right. FRA builds awareness and helps to mobilize advocacy action among farmers and other stakeholders to inform agricultural policy. The project also builds strategies to support sustainable agriculture in agrarian communities; addressing living standards, employment, market access, and quality assurance alongside integrated rural development.

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AFAAS has the mandate to implement the Agricultural Advisory Services aspects of the Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP) - an African-owned and Africa-led initiative through which interventions to transform agriculture are coordinated.

The CAADP has four pillars one of which (Pillar 4) addresses agricultural research, technology dissemination and adoption.

Leadership of the implementation of this Pillar is mandated to the Forum for Agricultural Research in Africa (FARA). In this context AFAAS operates under the umbrella of FARA but has its own autonomy and governance structure.

Objectives of AFAAS

- To ensure that CAADP Pillar 4 directly addresses the needs of African farmers as regards advisory services, contributing to making these services more effective and relevant
AFAAS
Strengthening agricultural advisory services through interactive learning and improved knowledge exchange.

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- To mobilise and utilise synergies across Africa for advisory service development
- To ensure the accessibility of appropriate and up-to-date knowledge on advisory services from a range of sources in Africa and internationally
- To empower country level advisory service stakeholders to determine their own priorities and lead efforts to improve their national and local advisory service systems
- To build partnerships at national, regional and international levels between agricultural advisory services and other institutions contributing to sustained growth and transformation of agriculture
- To build a continental African organisation that can sustainably support national agricultural advisory services to continuously enhance their contribution to national, regional, continental and global development objectives
List of Papers for download

1. Climate change & risk management. Download
2. Experiences with MOAAS & guidelines for future interventions. Download
3. ABSTRACT: Results from market oriented agricultural advisory services study. Download
4. Agricultural value chain oriented training needs assessment for B.Sc program for mid-career extension professionals in Ethiopia. Download
5. Grameen foundation's community knowledge worker initiative. Download
6. Private agricultural advisory services provision: The need for quality assurance & control. Download
7. Use of ICTs by agricultural extensionist in Gezira state, Sudan. Download
8. Poverty & sustainable development in cocoa producing communities. Download
9. Approaches and strategies for developing the capacity of African women agricultural advisory service providers. Download
10. Approaches for targeting women advisory service providers in capacity development. The Nigerian experience. Download
11. Establishment and strengthening of AFAAS country fora. Download doc and ppt files.

AFAAS currently works in 16 African countries
Given that...

- Most Africans still live in rural areas and are largely dependent on subsistence agriculture
- Most African economies are also greatly dependent on agriculture

... it is logical to conclude that improved agricultural performance will:
- Uplift both physical and economic access to food
- Raise the purchasing power of households
- Generate investment
member countries to improve the delivery of these services to farmers. It operates within the framework of the Comprehensive Africa Agriculture Development Programme (CAADP), specifically

CAADP Pillar IV which has the objective of enhancing the livelihoods of African farmers and pastoralists. The Forum for Agricultural Research in Africa (FARA) has been mandated to lead the implementation of CAADP Pillar 4. In this context AFAAS operates under the umbrella of FARA but has its own autonomy and governance structure.

AFAAS developed a five year strategic plan 2011-2015, with the following objectives:

- To ensure that CAADP Pillar IV directly addresses the needs of African farmers as regards advisory services, contributing to making these services more effective and relevant;
- To mobilize and utilize synergies across Africa for advisory service development,
- To ensure the accessibility of appropriate and up-to-date knowledge on advisory services from a range of sources in Africa and internationally;
- To empower country level advisory service stakeholders to determine their own priorities and lead efforts to improve their national and local advisory service systems;
- To build partnerships at national, regional and international levels between agricultural advisory services and other institutions contributing to sustained growth and transformation of agriculture; and
- To build a continental African organization that can sustainably support national agricultural advisory services to continuously enhance their contribution to national, regional, continental and global development objectives.

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Green Earth Translogistics Pvt. Ltd. Is a logistics company engaged in proving 3PL/4PL services to its clients. Also provides transportation services - both Primary as well as Secondary.

Green Earth International Limited is a Hong Kong Based company with other offices located in Australia, China and Germany. Our company specializes in environmental products and concepts, waste and recycling management and precious metal refining. We have a strong commitment to environmental responsibility and customer service with a strong and dynamic team with many years’ experience in various fields, we actively source materials for recycling and eco-friendly products and solutions, introducing and promoting sustainability to our valuable customers in Hong Kong, China, Asia and the rest of the world. Our company has an estimated turnover of HKD $50 Million a year with ten full time staff. Currently our major market is China but our company is keen on developing new markets.

We have two facilities located in Hong Kong and China that specializes in dismantling of Automobiles and WEEE products for recycling. We currently recycle 98% of all materials we receive to be used to manufacture new products.

Our Group Structure: Green Earth International Limited is the ultimate holdings company.
Green Heat Ltd was established by the proprietor, Peter Thom, in 1990 with the specific purpose of raising awareness of energy efficiency for the long term benefit of householders and the importance for future generations of conserving the Earth's resources. Green Heat is now one of the country's leading energy efficiency companies, being at the forefront of the development of Green Home Energy Audits and has pioneered the promotion and the concept of energy efficient housing and affordable warmth. The Audit provides valuable information to the home owner on a range of cost effective improvements to reduce running costs and improve comfort conditions and includes an Energy Performance Certificate (EPC). The EPC is valid for 10 years and is a requirement for all homes that are rented or sold. The Green Home Energy Audit will also provide information and access to Government Initiatives including The Green Deal, The Renewable Heat Incentive (RHI) and Feed In Tariffs (FITs).

There are many energy saving options and solutions on the market and there is much misleading information on the performance and suitability of these products. Green Heat provides a truly unbiased service and provides suggestions for the most suitable mix of solutions that are appropriate for each individual home. This includes budget costs, estimated payback/return on capital and environmental impact.

**Services**

- Climate Change – energy Efficiency
- Environment
Our Services designed to help the environment and the impact of climate change

- **Home Owners** - if you own your own home anywhere in the United Kingdom then this is the link for you, detailing information about saving you money around the home and reducing your energy usage.

- **Local Authorities** - if you are the point of contact for local authorities in the United Kingdom then this is the link for you, detailing information about SAP Ratings and how they can benefit you.

- **Housing Associations** - if you are the point of contact for a Housing Association in the United Kingdom then this is the link for you, detailing information about The Standard Assessment Procedure (SAP) and how it can help you save your tenants / residents money on heating bills.

- **Builders** - if you are the point of contact for a national building company / property developer or the owner of your own building firm in the United Kingdom then this is the link for you, it details information about The Standard Assessment Procedure (SAP) and how it can help you reduce costs.

- **Architects** - if you are an Architect in the United Kingdom or the point of contact within a larger organisation then this is the link for you, it details information about Sap Rating and how they can help you.

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Heifer International is an international, nonprofit, non-governmental organization working with communities to end hunger, poverty and environmental damage. We provide families with livestock, seeds, equipment and training in sustainable agriculture. At the core of our model is Passing on the Gift®, through which families pass on the first female offspring of their gifted livestock—and the training in its care—to another family in the community. This not only extends the impact of our original gift, it allows a once impoverished family to become donors and full participants in their community’s sustainable development.

Our founder, Dan West, believed poor children needed more than a cup of milk handed to them by relief workers. He knew a cow—or a goat, or some chickens—could permanently end their hunger and poverty. Nearly 70 years and more than 15.5 million families later, we know he was right.

Our Work

To End Hunger & Poverty

Heifer International's mission is to work with communities to end hunger and poverty and care for the earth.

By giving families a hand-up, not just a hand-out, we empower them to turn lives of hunger and poverty into self-reliance and hope.

With gifts of livestock and training, Heifer projects help families improve their nutrition and generate income in sustainable ways. We refer to our animal donations as "living loans" because in exchange for their livestock and training, families agree to give one of its animal’s offspring to another family in need. It's called Passing on the Gift – a cornerstone of our mission that creates an ever-expanding network of hope and peace.

Where We Work

Providing a Global Solution to Hunger & Poverty

Heifer works with families in need across the globe to overcome poverty and hunger. By giving families a hand up, not just a handout, we empower them to turn hunger and poverty into hope and prosperity. But our approach is more than that, by bringing communities together and linking them with markets in their area, we help bring sustainable agriculture and commerce to areas with a long history of poverty. From Thailand to Peru, Vietnam to India and more, browse the map and categories below to see all the areas we work with.
Objectives

Heifer Uganda contributes to ending world hunger and poverty and environmental degradation reflected in the following changes:

1. Improved household income, assets and national GDP
2. Improved food security and nutrition
3. Increased employment opportunities
4. Improved maternal health and reduced morality through better nutrition
5. Strong and organized cooperatives, associations and apex bodies
6. Influencing policy at local, national and regional and international levels
7. Reduced population growth
8. Increased access to safe water
9. Reduced effects of climate change such as carbon emissions and global warming
10. Impacts of HIV/AIDS on human development
11. Mitigated and fair trade across countries
12. Gender equity and women empowerment.

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INSPIRED International has a wealth of experience in Uganda. Our Technical Director, Richard Pelrine has been working in Uganda and East Africa since 1994. AsaphBesigye, our lead local consultant and Director of INSPIRED Associates (U), Ltd., has been working in Agricultural and Rural Finance in Uganda for over 15 years and is himself an entrepreneur. AngellaAizire joined INSPIRED at the end of 2008 as a researcher and junior consultant. EldardSsebaale also joined INSPIRED at the end of 2008, coming from US Peace Corps and USAID's Rural Speed Project, prior to which he had worked in the banking sector as an auditor.
and as Operations Manager for Post Bank Uganda, Ltd.

INSPIRED has been engaged by Faulu Uganda, Ltd. to conduct a branching feasibility study as well as train staff in value chain analysis and financial product development.

Throughout 2009 INSPIRED has been hired to conduct various assignments by DANIDA's ASPS II Programme. ASPS II engaged INSPIRED to: review their Agribusiness Loan Guarantee Company in order to assess procedures and activities and propose enhancements; evaluate their Enterprise Innovation Fund's policies, procedures and impact; conduct a feasibility study for the development of Coffee SACCOs; and, develop business models for ASPS supported farmers' organizations.

INSPIRED has been engaged for various value chain consultancies throughout 2009 by USAID's LEAD Project. For LEAD, INSPIRED conducted financial value chain analyses for maize, millet, rice and coffee; INSPIRED completed feasibility studies for bank branching in Northern Uganda and SACCO development in additional areas of Uganda assisted by LEAD.

INSPIRED was part of the team undertaking the study and formulation of a joint Donor Agribusiness Development initiative for Uganda under the U-Growth Programme. Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida) hired INSPIRED International as the Rural Finance Specialists in the Financial Services component of this study.

In mid-2008 INSPIRED International conducted a study for DFID Financial Sector Deepening Uganda mapping all Private Sector Development Programmes in Uganda in order to assist the Government of Uganda and Development Partners in their future programming; and, to assist the DFID Office in focusing their strategic support to economic growth in Uganda.

Throughout 2008, INSPIRED worked to assist the GTZ-Sida Financial System Development Programme, housed in the Bank of Uganda, in the areas of agricultural finance, microfinance, policy framework development, and data collection and analysis.

INSPIRED International concluded an initial value chain analysis, sponsored by SNV Uganda, to develop possible commercial finance opportunities in the oil seed sub sector.

Services:

1. Value Chain Research and Analysis
2. Systems and Business Planning for Institutions
3. Financial Product Development
4. Development of Risk Management Strategies
5. Training and Mentoring

Our Clients in Uganda are:

Faulu Uganda

DANIDA - ASPS II

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**Location:** Mbarara, Uganda, Uganda

**Vision**

To be the leading NGO offering quality sustainable services to the poor, disadvantaged and marginalized communities in Uganda.

**Mission**

To improve people’s livelihoods and create self-sustaining communities in Uganda through provision of equitable, participatory and integrated development interventions

**Core values:**
1. Accountability
2. Transparency
3. Professionalism
4. Team work
5. Community participation

**Key thematic areas:**
1. Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
2. Sustainable Agriculture
3. Health Care Promotion
4. Lobbying and Advocacy

**Our Projects**
- Malaria Control in Rural Families
Location: Mbarara, Uganda • Supporters: 0
This is a health project designed to control malaria in rural poor families whose standards of living are very poor.

- **Save The Nature Project**

  Location: Mbarara, Uganda • Supporters: 0

  The project is designed to protect the nature to enable people practice farming and agriculture. This will help to reduce on high levels of famine and poverty in both rural and urban communities.

- **Small Scale Household Income Generating Activities**

  Location: Mbarara, Uganda • Supporters: 0

  Agriculture and economic development project, for rural poor women and youth girls by training them on small sustainable income generating activities, followed by real support of giving them seeds for planting and farming.

**Office set up:**

CIDI’s head office is in Muyenga, Kampala but has several offices (in charge of their own programs) in different districts in Uganda:

*North East:* Amuria, Katakwi, Napak, Soroti. The programs in these areas mainly focus on sustainable agriculture, policy and advocacy and conflict resolution & peace building.

*Central:* Kampala, Mukono, Wakiso and Luweero. In the capital city, CIDI implements primarily water and sanitation projects. In the other central districts, the different projects centrewr around health care promotion.

*South West:* Rakai. In this part of Uganda CIDI’s main attention goes to improving the livelihood of farmers.

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International Institute for Rural Reconstruction (IIRR) Uganda

In partnership with the United Nations’ Food and Agriculture Organization, IIRR Uganda is utilizing the “Farmer Field School” methodology to train internally displaced people and refugees in the Northern part of Uganda. Additionally, IIRR is encouraging Bio-Intensive Gardening and has started schools for the children of pastoralists. The Uganda Office also has worked extensively with local organizations on technical assistance and capacity building.

Uganda Programs

• Food Security and Asset Building
• Education for Pastoralists and Marginalized Communities

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- Food Security
- Conflict mediation

**Kyempara Farmers’ Cooperative Society Ltd.**

**Learn Enterprises Ltd.**, is a consultancy specializing in Regulated Business Transformation. We blend regulatory, financial services, sales and process improvement expertise with training and development to provide a 360° service to help you change and improve your regulated business.

**Why might you need our help?**
You or the regulator may have identified areas in need of improvement and you feel it’s more cost-effective and efficient to use an external expert to help you plan and implement the necessary changes and make sure your infrastructure and your people are fully equipped to support the change.

**What we do?**
We find out what’s needed, design and implement a solution and train your staff in the new processes and procedures.

**Our work often combines these core areas:**
- Regulated sales, operations and infrastructure - increasing business efficiency and profitability through process improvement
- Regulation and risk – we design practical risk management frameworks that fit your business needs and satisfy the regulator
- People Development – we help you improve the quality and breadth of your service by training and developing your staff

“Enterprise Learning has consistently demonstrated not just expertise, but insight into the direction of the FSA. They maintain very high professional standards with a high level of knowledge of regulatory factors and continually think outside the box”

*Thompson Reuters Best Consultancy Award November 2011*

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Management Training and Advisory Centre (MTAC) is a body corporate under the Ministry of Tourism, Trade and Industry (MTTI) established initially as an ILO/UNDP Project in 1965 and later by an Act of Parliament in 1969. MTAC is 5% government funded while 95% of its budget is financed from its training, research and consultancy activities.

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Mission / Vision

To improve management performance and promote entrepreneurship for sustainable development

Goals

- To assist Government departments, public and private institutions with advisory and training services
• To assist industry and other economic sectors in introducing or improving management practices, techniques and methods, with a view to raising their productivity;
• To assist existing and new enterprises in studying designs of new products, models and devices;
• To help citizens of Uganda to become entrepreneurs, by providing them with advisory services and instruction in modern management practices
• To organize and conduct training courses for various categories of clients;
• To aid the promotion of any citizen of Uganda in trade or business;
• To enter into agreement with any citizen of Uganda for the establishment, promotion or financing of any business or undertaking;
• To collect, collate and disseminate specific technical information regarding equipment, machinery, tools, methods, practices and techniques of interest to entrepreneurs;
• To found scholarships, make research grants or otherwise give financial or other assistance to citizens of Uganda engaged in study or research into any matter relating to productivity of industry;
• To hold classes, demonstrations, lectures or any other form of instructional or promotional activity and charge any fees for the same;
• To publish periodicals, booklets or any written material and distribute the same by sale or by loan, hire or otherwise with or without charge.
• Management Training & Development

Main Activities

• Degree, Diploma and Certificate courses in management and ICT
• Management Training
• Entrepreneurship and Development
• ICT Training
• Management Consultancy
• Research
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Access, equity and quality


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Nature Harness Initiatives (NAHI) is a Ugandan non-governmental, not for profit conservation and development organization that promotes market based mechanisms for improved natural resources management.

Nature Harness Initiatives (NAHI) is a Ugandan not- for profit conservation and development organization that promotes market based mechanisms for improved natural resources management. NAHI was founded and established in 2005. It was formally registered and incorporated as a company limited by guarantee on 8th May 2007. Our approach is informed by the background that social and economic returns will determine how individuals manage natural resources. Wealth creation for environmental stewards is
therefore a major driver behind NAHI. To that end, NAHI works with private businesses to better manage their environmental footprint and communities to derive sustained benefits from natural resources.

NAHI has a Board of Directors that provides an oversight role and makes policies and decisions that govern the smooth running of the organization. The daily activities of the organization are run by the secretariat with a team of professionals led by the Executive Director.

**Vision:** Wealthy people living in a healthy environment.

**Mission:** To be leaders in promoting market-based incentive mechanisms for agricultural and natural resources based goods and services.

**Values**

**Integrity:** We act consistently with our mission, being honest and transparent in what we do and say, and accept responsibility for our collective and individual actions.

**Respect:** We affirm the dignity, potential and contribution of participants, donors, partners and staff.

**Commitment:** We work together effectively to serve the larger community.

**Excellence:** We constantly challenge ourselves to the highest levels of learning and performance to achieve greater impact.

**Teamwork:** We challenge ourselves on collaboration, shared decision making within and between partners.

**Accountability:** We are committed to each other’s behaviour and our environment.

**Services**

Market-based Mechanisms for NRM

Capacity Building of Stakeholders
Productivity Enhancement

Information generation and Dissemination

Payment for Ecosystem Services (PES)

Management of Environmental foot print

Nature-based enterprises

Information generation and dissemination

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National Organic Agricultural Movement of Uganda

Mission

NOGAMU's mission is to coordinate and promote organic agricultural development, networking and marketing.
NOGAMU's Vision
The vision of NOGAMU is to attain “Increased incomes and improved livelihoods in Uganda through adoption of Organic Agriculture”

About NOGAMU
The National Organic Agricultural Movement of Uganda (NOGAMU) is an umbrella organization which unites producers, processors, exporters, NGOs and other institutions and organizations that are involved in the promotion and development of the organic sector in Uganda. Established in 2001, it is now one of the highly esteemed Business Support Organizations (BSOs) providing a range of services to the sector. In an effort to ensure that its services reach members in all parts of Uganda, NOGAMU works with reputable partner organizations based in four regions including:

- Caritas Kampala - In the Central
- Restless Development - In the East
- Sustainable Agricultural Trainer's Network (SATNET) - In the West.

Objectives

- To build capacity and promote Training, Research, Extension and Education in organic agriculture in Uganda
- To promote Local and Export Marketing of organic products from Uganda
- To develop and increase the application of organic standards and promote certified organic production in Uganda
- To increase awareness and attract support for organic agriculture in Uganda

As an apex organization for the entire organic sector, NOGAMU is involved in advocacy activities aimed at increasing awareness, visibility and attracting support to the organic sector. In realizing the above NOGAMU is consultatively engaged with other institutions in the public and private sector to increase networking and support for the organic sector.

NOGAMU has worked with the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industries and Fisheries (MAAIF) in the process of developing the Uganda Organic Agriculture policy. A process that has engaged many stake holders since 2004 is now in advanced stages having gone through the regional and National consultations and now awaiting presentation to the legislators.
NOGAMU engages with the public sector institutions such as the Uganda Export Promotions Board (UEPB) and Uganda National Bureau of Standards (UNBS) in promoting organic products in the international market and developing national and regional standards respectively. NOGAMU has been and is still instrumental in advocating against such policies & programmes that are seen to affect the organic sector and hence could reduce or increase on the competitiveness of Uganda’s exports in the export market. Such as had been the case in the advocacy campaign on use of non-toxic and readily available alternatives to prevention of malaria as compared to the use of DDT for indoor residual spraying and the introduction of Genetically Modified Organisms (GMOs) in the country which are currently under confined filed trials in the different research centers in Uganda. NOGAMU has also been instrument in ensuring that the sector is operating in a conducive policy environment. She was engaged in the formulation process of the 5 year National Development Plan for Uganda and the Development Strategy and Invest Plan.

NOGAMU collaborates with training institutions, national and international agencies in the development of a conducive environment and support to the sector. Such organizations include;

IFOAM - International Federation of Organic Agriculture - www.ifoam.org

PSFU - Private sector foundation Uganda – www.psfuganda.org

NGO forum- Uganda National NGO Forum- www.ngoforum.or.ug

HIVOS - International Humanist Institute for Cooperation with Developing Countries - www.hivos.nl


ITC - International Trade Centre - www.intracen.org

DED - German Development Service – www.ded.de


There are other related networks in relation to advocacy and lobbying, these include:

ACODE– Advocates Coalition for Development and Environment – www.acode.org

DENIVA- Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Association - www.deniva.or.ug

PELUM – Participatory Ecological Land Use Management – www.pelumrd.org

UNETMAC – Uganda Network on Toxic Free Malaria Control

NOGAMU organizes awareness campaigns of organic through both the print and electronic media such as NOGAMU Magazines, radio and Television talk shows, and by engaging in various strategic alliances/collaborations and periodic distribution of information to her membership and the general public.

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Opportunity International provides financial products and strategies to over four million people working their way out of poverty in the developing world. Clients in more than 20 countries can use these services to expand a business, provide for their families, create jobs for their neighbors and build a safety net for the future. Learn more about Opportunity’s innovative solutions to eradicate global poverty. Opportunity International provides access to savings, small business loans, insurance and training to more than four million
people working their way out of poverty in the developing world. Clients in over 20 countries use these financial services to start or expand a business, provide for their families, create jobs for their neighbors and build a safety net for the future.

**Our Story**

Opportunity was one of the first nonprofit organizations to recognize the benefits of providing small business loans as capital to those working their way out of poverty. Today, we offer loans, savings, insurance and training to clients around the globe, and we’re expanding our reach through technological innovations and strategic initiatives.

**Our Vision & Mission**

Our vision is a world in which all people have the opportunity to provide for their families and build a fulfilling life. Our mission is to empower people to work their way out of poverty, transforming their lives, their children’s futures and their communities.

**Our Motivation & Method**

Opportunity International responds to Jesus Christ’s call to love and serve the poor by providing microfinance services, including lending, savings, insurance and transformational training, to people in need. To do this, we build and work through sustainable, local microfinance institutions.

**Our Beliefs about Christian Microfinance**

We believe that as a Christian organization, we are called by Jesus Christ to serve the poor. Just as some Christian organizations are called to provide disaster relief, build houses, or plant churches, Opportunity International has been called to bring hope and justice to the poorest of the poor through microfinance.

**Products**

Opportunity offers a variety of products to meet the diverse needs of clients, including: Loans, Savings, Micro-insurance, Training, Local Staffing, Bank Building, Technology, Rural Outreach and Trust Groups.
Strategies

Through dynamic strategies, such as local staffing, bank building, technology, rural outreach and Trust Groups, Opportunity increases its outreach and effectiveness in empowering those living in poverty around the world.

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PanAAC Uganda is a country node established to strengthen agribusiness in Uganda. The organization plays a role in monitoring and giving policy interventions to the agribusiness sector. Collaborators include Excel Hort Consult Ltd. And Management Training and Advisory Center (MTAC)

Time for New approach New thinking and New agenda.

On 3rd September 2011 Excel Hort Consult Ltd through PanAAC Country Director Uganda in close consultation with regional secretariat held a private sector stakeholders meeting as well as launched (Pan Africa Agribusiness Network- Uganda) PAANU at Management Training Advisory Center (MTAC) premises in Uganda. During the ceremony the country director PanAAC Uganda Alex Ariho thanked the CEO PanAAC Lucy Michoki in absences for the support and commitment towards private sector capacity development in AFRICA
Bridging the gap between the Private Sector and Government for improved service delivery

Building on the successful agribusiness Value Chain Development in Africa by PanAAC, on 1st August 2011 a country coordination office was officially opened at Management TAC (MTAC) premises in Uganda. During the ceremony the country director PanAAC Uganda Alex Ariho thanked the CEO PanAAC Lucy Michoki for the support towards private sector capacity development in AFRICA and approval of Uganda PanAAC chapter as one of the priorities in East Africa

Strategic partnerships for improved performance and economic transformation.

From 28th -29th June 2011 EHC hosted the GORTA Director for East Africa Rebecca Monkohi at Excel Hort Consult Ltd Head Office in Mbarara. The visit started with a brief meeting with EHC Directors and staff. The visit aimed at exploring potential areas of collaboration between GORTA and Excel Hort Consult.

During the meeting best practices and lessons were shared by Excel team on Food Security, Natural Resource Management and market access information for the last 12 years since its inception.

Private sector in mobilization of support for Refugees

On June 20, 2011 EHC CEO Alex Ariho, Director Anke Wieshiet and Communication and Publications Officer Patricia Kyomugisha Participated in the World Refugee Day at Nakivale refugee camp, in partnership with Africa Refugee Education Development (ARED).

Annual Report 2008 - 2010

We have published our Annual Report 2008 - 2010. You can access it online Annual Report 2008 - 2010

Public Private Partnerships for improved food security.

On June 17, 2011 EHC Held a GTFS/RAF/391/ITA project inception workshop in Kasese whose objectives were; to enhance understanding of the project objectives and approaches, to create awareness among stakeholders of project activities and outputs and Develop strategies for successful project implementation and participation.

- Productivity
- Natural Resource Management (NRM)
- Marketing Policy

Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM) Association is a regional network of over 220 civil society organizations in 10 countries in East, Central and Southern Africa working in the area of participatory ecological land use
management. The Association works to improve the livelihoods of small-scale farmers and the sustainability of farming communities, by fostering ecological land use management.

Country chapters include Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda, Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Botswana and South Africa.

**PELUM in Uganda**

PELUM Uganda is a network of Civil Society Organizations that have chosen to work together to improve the livelihoods of the poor. Since 1995, PELUM Uganda has been working to improve the livelihoods of small-scale farmers and the sustainability of rural communities, through the fostering of ecological land use management. We: Share skills and knowledge about good practices and techniques, through a broad network of likeminded organizations; Undertake research and demonstration projects; and advocate for policies that better support small-scale farmers

PELUM Uganda is part of a 10-country-strong association of civil society organizations in eastern, central and southern Africa.

**Vision**

Empowered communities sustainably utilizing their natural resources

**Mission**

We are a network of organizations promoting ecological land use management through capacity building, research and advocacy for improved community livelihoods.

**Strategic Objectives**

- To promote smallholder farmers’ access to favorable agricultural markets for improved incomes
- To promote sustainable farming systems among smallholder farmers for enhanced agricultural productivity.
- To promote effective participation of member organizations in policy processes on issues that affect agricultural production and market access.
- To strengthen the institutional capacity of PELUM Uganda to effectively implement her programmes.

**Contact**
Private Sector Foundation Uganda (PSFU) is Uganda’s Apex body for the private sector. It is made up of 160 business associations, corporate bodies and the major public sector agencies that support private sector growth.

Since its founding in 1995, PSFU has served as a focal point for private sector advocacy as well as capacity building and continues to sustain a positive dialogue with Government on behalf of the private sector. PSFU currently manages the private sector component of the Government’s Energy for Rural Transformation Project (ERT). This includes provision of business development support to: a) prospective renewable energy generation project promoters to advance their projects to financial closure; b) private sector organizations / industries to enable them implement energy saving and other power improvement

Right from its inception PSFU has been Government’s implementation partner for several projects and programmes aimed at strengthening the private sector as an engine of economic growth. Such programmes include; the implementation of the Business Uganda Development Scheme (BUDS), the BUDS-Energy for Rural Transformation (ERT) programme and advising government on positive policy reforms.

PSFU also manages a World Bank funded project; the Second Private Sector Competitiveness Project (PSCP II) on behalf of Government to support improvement of competitiveness within the Uganda private sector.

PSFU is also managing a Business Uganda Development Scheme (BUDS) supported by the UK Department for International Development (DFID) under the Northern Uganda Post Conflict Recovery and Development Program (NUPRDP). The 13 million British Sterling Pounds Grant Scheme is intended to support business improvement, value addition and job creation in the greater North and parts of Eastern and North-Western Uganda.

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Source: www.psfuganda.org

Sasakawa Africa Association
- Ag Productivity
- Marketing
- Post-Harvest processing
- Capacity development
**Year of Establishment:** 1986  
**Legal Status:** International non-governmental organization (NGO) registered in Geneva, Switzerland

**Structure**

The structure of SAA is based on a matrix management model, which reflects both its thematic and country-level focus, and the high degree of programmatic integration.

SAA is governed by the Board of Directors, which is chaired by Professor Ruth Oniang’o and consists of 11 members. (see Board Members for detailed Board Members list)
Executive Director, Mr. Masaaki Miyamoto, serves as chief executive officer. He is complemented by a Managing Director – Dr. Juliana Rwelamira – who is the chief operating officer of the organization, and who works closely with the Managing Director of SAFE in the area of human resource development.

The organization’s strategic goals correspond directly with the five Themes shown in the figure below, and there are five Thematic Directors (one of which is the SAFE MD) who lead planning and programming for their respective areas. Four Country Directors drive the implementation of country programs, with staff of each Theme located in the four current focus countries.

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SHARE AN OPPORTUNITY (SAO)

Mission: Facilitate communities to start and manage sustainable financial institutions responsively

Background and Main Challenges: Share an Opportunity Microfinance Ltd is a SACCO promoter and direct microfinance provider. It started microfinance operations in 1998 on a pilot basis in several districts. SAO MFI was officially registered in 2002 as a promoter of 14 branded SACCOs. In Feb 2007, SAO MFI started lending to ... Read more

Main Funding Sources: Grants, Loans, Savings, Shareholder Capital

Products and Services: Loans, Voluntary Savings, Training and Consulting

Looking for (Investment Types): Donations, Capacity Building Grants

% Operations Comprised by MF: 81 - 90
Date established: Jan 1 2002
FYE: 30-Jun
Current Legal Status:
Other Regulated: no
Partnerships
Current Name Relationship: AMFIU Network Affiliation
Read more: http://www.mixmarket.org/mfi/sao-mfi#ixzz2WGo6PGs3

**Information**

Community development
Early Childhood development
Basic Education
TVET and JBS
Food security
Agricultural Economic Development

Target Group: Children, Youth, Parents,

**Themes:** Early childhood, SMC/PTA capacity, Technical vocational training (BTVET), Training and capacity building

**Districts:** Bukedea

**NGO**

**Visitor Address:** Kampala, Mbale

**OECD Codes:** Primary education, Vocational training, Food aid/Food security programmes
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Simlaw Seed Company Limited is registered as a subsidiary of Kenya Seed Company Ltd. The Company has a wide range of high yielding horticultural seeds which include cabbages, onions and tomatoes that are adaptable to various climatic conditions and adequately meet the local demand. Other food crop seeds include Bush type beans such as Red Kidney, New Rose Coco, Kenya Early and climber bean varieties. The company continues to play a major role in the Agricultural sector in the East Africa Region through strategic partnerships and extension services.

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Siraco Irrigation Systems The company uses scientific approach, the latest technology and innovative design methods to maximize the irrigating efficiency and to meet your irrigation needs, budget and quality targets, and upon the experience of its staff to expand operations in Agriculture to provide the following interrelated areas; Land development plans (farm planning and management), Agriculture farm mechanization, Farmer training and agriculture extension services. SIRACO has got an experienced base consisting of appropriate formal academic and hands-on technical expertise that puts the company in a position to undertake related services.
Sustainable Irrigation and Consultancy Company (SIRACO) Ltd boasts of experienced and trained personnel

Type of company: limited company  
Primary business: Landscape and agriculture irrigation  
Services: Irrigation design, irrigation installation, consultancy, turnkey projects, irrigation landscaping  
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Soroti Development Association and NGOs Network (SODANN) was formed in 1994 to organize and enable the collective voice of civil society organizations and community based organizations in the then Soroti district. At this time Uganda was planning to decentralize its administration and service delivery. Today what was Soroti district has been split into four districts namely Soroti, Kaberamaido, Amuria and Katakwi; the Teso region.

SODANN serves all groups regardless of economic, religious, ethnic, political, inclinations. Its membership has grown to 130 Community based organizations (CBOs), Non-government organizations (NGOs) and Development Agencies from Soroti District &Teso.

The Networks development and institution strengthening activities (projects) have helped many different kinds of Community based organizations/ Non-governmental organizations to develop local capacity to implement development activities. Information sharing, policy advocacy and capacity building enhances collaboration and consolidation of local efforts.
The Vision

A vibrant civil society contributing to sustainable development process in Teso

The Mission

To enhance the effectiveness of Civil Society in Teso to reduce poverty through capacity building and policy advocacy.

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Transform Mission Uganda

Uganda Forum for Agricultural Advisory Services (UFAAS)
Uganda Land Alliance (ULA) is a membership consortium of national, regional and international civil society organizations and individuals, lobbying and advocating for fair land laws and policies that address the land rights of the poor, disadvantaged and vulnerable groups and individuals in Uganda.

Vision
Ugandan society where there is equitable access and control over land, and where the poor women, men and children are actively participating to eradicate poverty.

Mission
To enhance access, control, and ownership of land by the poor and marginalized women, men, and children through the promotion of fair laws and policies aimed at protecting their land rights.

Objectives
- Increased land rights awareness among poor women, men, children, and other marginalized groups
- Lobby and advocate for fair land laws and policies to protect and promote the land rights of poor women, men, children and other marginalized groups
- Effective participation of members in the Alliance’s programs, and enhanced collaboration with other organizations and institutions
- Efficiency and effectiveness in the planning and management of the Alliance’s programs

Programmes

Legal empowerment of the poor
- Women’s land rights programme
- Paralegal programme
- Legal education and awareness raising
- Law and policy review
- legal aid services
- Land rights information centers

Knowledge management
- Research
- Land use and governance
• Communication and documentation
• The land observatory
• Monitoring and evaluation

Capacity Building
• The District Land Alliances
• The ULA Family

Scope of operation
ULA operates a multi-faceted brand of Land Rights Information Centres (LRIC) in the districts of focus. While it maintains presence in Kapchorwa, Mbale, Kibaale, Apac and Luweero as the previous areas of focus through a paralegal network, it has advanced the Apac Centre to a three-in-one (i.e. a Paralegal Unit, Land Rights Desk and a Technical Support Unit). ULA has further made a stride to the North and North East; Pader, Amuru, Katakwi and Moroto districts respectively.

These centres are a one stop facility for social and legal protection for the poor and vulnerable through; provision of information on land rights, law and policy, legal aid, land rights education, and research and data collection, to inform the ULA lobby and advocacy processes at national, regional and international levels.

On board is a Women’s Land Rights Project for Mukono, Mbale, Pader, Kibaale, Ntungamo and Apac.

Membership
Membership to the Alliance is open to national and international non-governmental organizations, community based organizations, and individuals committed to its objectives and mission. Currently the Alliance is comprised of 60 members.

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Member of DENIVA: NO
Quality Assurance Mechanism: NO
Regional Area of Work: Nationwide
Districts of Active Projects: Kampala, Pader, Amuru, Katakwi, Apac, Moroto, Mbale, Mukono, Kibale, Ntungamo, Kapchorwa

Major Sectors of Work

- Agriculture / Rural Livelihoods
- Education
- Gender / Women in Development
- HIV/AIDS
- Human Rights and Governance
- Legal Aid / Advice / Representation
- Peace / Conflict Resolution
- Social Research / Policy Advocacy

Number of Paid Staff
10-20 paid staff

Approximate Yearly Turnover
Between Ush 200 million and Ush 1 billion

Main source of income
International organisations

Second source of income
Income from services

Uganda National Agro-input Dealers Association (UNADA) is the trade association for all commercial agro-input dealers in Uganda.
UNADA was started in 2003. It has 1,000 agro-input dealer members but the potential is 2,350. Its members include commercial traders, manufacturers and importers of agro-inputs, farmer associations, savings and credit organizations.

**Services provided to members by UNADA**

- Skills development: Only about 20% of the agro-input dealers have basic professional training in agriculture (veterinary or forestry). So, UNADA trains agro-input dealers to develop business management, product knowledge, business relations, customer care and output marketing. UNADA also trains extension staff.
- Policy and advocacy work
- Linking finance providers to farmers
- Market development activities
- Extension of technologies to end-users. This can be through demonstrations, field days, etc.
- Provide print materials for extension
- Previous campaigns have included fighting the sale of fake farm inputs.

**Engagement with the ASHC:**

August 2011 meeting between the Uganda National Agro-input Dealers Association and the ASHC.

**Uganda National Farmers Federation (UNFFE)** is the largest non-governmental farmers' organization in Uganda. Farmers from all over Uganda founded this organization in 1992 with the objective to mobilize the farming community and voices under one independent umbrella organization. It started as Uganda National Farmers’ Association (UNFA) and changed to a Federation in 2002 to embrace various commodity associations and service providers.

Uganda National Farmers Federation (UNFFE) is one of the largest farmer organizations in Uganda and was founded in 1992. UNFFE employs, trains staff and educates farmers, commissions research, mobilizes and organizes different farmer organizations with the sole aim of bringing Ugandan farmers together under one umbrella federation with a common goal.

**KEY FIGURES**

- founded: 01-01-1992
target women only? n
elected board? n
legal form Association
type of service Advocacy services
level of operations national
RELATION SINCE 19 Jun 2002

**Our Vision**
Empowered farmers through strong farmers’ organizations.

**Our Mission**
Promote favourable policies for farmer empowerment and strengthen farmer organizations.

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region

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development

category rural peoples organisation

status client

type of service Advocacy services

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Uganda National NGO Forum (UNNGOF)
The NGO Forum’s operational scope is at national level, with a focus on issues and processes that concern NGOs across the board and other constituencies.
The main objective of the Forum is to draw together NGOs and other civil society organizations; and to provide a strategic space for collective reflection, planning, adoption of strategies; and collective action on governance and development processes in the country.

From fewer than 50 registered members in 2001, by the end of 2009, the organization counted more than 400 members drawn from NGOs working in Uganda - local, national NGOs/NGO networks and international NGOs. For the last 10 years of its existence, the National NGO Forum has become an important conduit for coordinating collective NGO action.

Under its NGO Sector Observatory and Profiling programme, the National NGO Forum is at the forefront of the campaign for an enabling operating environment i.e. the political context in which NGOs operate, the legal, regulatory and policy regime for NGOs, inter and intra NGO relations; and Government and donor relations.

The Policy Engagement and Enhancement programme of the National NGO Forum aims to offer interactive reflection spaces for the effective coordination of collective policy engagement by civil society on cross cutting social, economic and political issues of interest to civil society. National NGO Forum has spearheaded and coordinated NGO participation in multi-sectoral policy processes such as the Poverty Eradication Action Plan (PEAP) process and its successor - the National Development Plan (NDP); and hosts several collective civil society platforms.

The Membership and Constituency Services programme aims to mobilize civil society for collective action; provide tailor-made information to inform their work and enhance their capacities for engagement.

The National NGO Forum is also central to a host of civil society innovations in Uganda, including The NGO Quality Assurance Certification Mechanism (QuAM) which aims to strengthen NGO internal governance; helping the NGOs grow in governance, credibility and public legitimacy; The Citizens Manifesto, which is a Political Statement by ordinary citizens outlining their aspirations and demands in the quest for a peaceful, prosperous nation with happy people; UWEZO (‘capability’), an initiative to assess learning outcomes (numeracy and literacy) of young school going children; and The Civil Society Academia Cooperation, specifically tailored towards building a cadre of leadership for the non profit sector in the Uganda.

Registered With:

- NGO board
• Company Registry

Quality Assurance Mechanism: YES

Regional Area of Work: Nationwide


Major Sectors of Work

• Human Rights and Governance
• Social Research / Policy Advocacy

Number of Paid Staff
20-30 paid staff

Approximate Yearly Turnover: Between Ush 1 billion and Ush 5 billion

Main source of income: International organizations
Second source of income: Ugandan government agencies
Third source of income: Income from services
Fourth source of income: Ugandan private sources

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Uganda Seed Trade Association (USTA) is a membership association formed in 1999 to coordinate and oversee the development of the seed industry and to enhance the availability of quality assured seed for the entire farming community locally, regionally and internationally. With a total of 18 ordinary members and four associate members, USTA covers 80% of the seed companies registered and active in Uganda. Members provide improved seed varieties of different crops including the following:

+ Cereals
+ Legumes
+ Oil Crops
+ Vegetables
+ Pastures
+ Agro-chemicals + Fertilizers
+ Farm Tools & Equipment

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Agricultural Development and Support Services, Agricultural Engineering & Farm Equipment Supplies, Agricultural Seeds, Tree Seeds & Nurseries, Agriculture, Associations, Development Support Organizations, Food Support, NGOs & Community, Non Government Organizations (NGOs), Quality Control & Standards in Agriculture

Uganda Small Scale Industries Association (USSIA) as an Apex body aimed at supporting and enhancing growth and competitiveness of Micro and Small Scale Industries / Enterprises in Uganda right from the grass root level USSIA is a registered voluntary business organization open to all registered firms operating Small Scale Industries.

Objectives

- Mobilization of SSIs in the country.
- To bridge the gap between government and the SSIs.
- To lobby for training opportunities relevant to the SSIs.
- To provide business, technical information services and linkages.
- To influence government policy on the development of SSIs.
- To promote marketing of SSI products.

Services:

- Technical skills upgrading
- Business management skills
- Trade fairs and Exhibitions
- Information sharing, collection and dissemination
- Advice and consultancy
• Policy lobbying and advocacy

Geographical Coverage

Geographically, USSIA has functioning Offices in 27 Zones that are located in 25 Political Districts. These are located in the following Towns:

Luweero, Masaka, Mukono, Kaliro, Kamuli, Busia, Bugiri, Iganga, Jinja, Kasese, Kabale, Kayunga, Rakai, Masindi, Mbale, Mbarara, Mityana, Lugazi, Ntungamo, Mpigi, Kasangati, Kalangala, Mubende, Rukungiri, Kabalore, Kajjansi and Kampala West.

In the past USSIA used to cover the Northern region, but of now, a sister organization Northern Uganda Manufacturers Association (NUMA) currently covers the former USSIA Zones of the North, North-Eastern, North-West and West Nile in the districts of Soroti, Gulu, Lira, Nebbi, Arua and Moyo. NUMA works closely with USSIA as partner in a number of Projects that have proved successful and promoting the performance of the industrialists at the grass root level.

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Uganda Value Chain Development Network (UVCDN)

Volunteer Efforts for Development Concerns (VEDCO)
The Volunteer Efforts for Development Concerns (VEDCO) is an independent, non-governmental, non-patrician and not for profit agricultural organization founded in 1986 by a group of university students in response to challenges of poverty, which was a result of the social and economic disruptions caused by military conflicts of 1980-86. VEDCO started as a self-help organization working with other relief organizations operating in Luwero, where there was insecurity as a cause of poverty at the time. There were relief operations then, coupled with the trauma of the war, the people in the area had developed a relief mentality. VEDCO’s goal was therefore developed to improve the living conditions of the population and decided to do this by promoting food security, economic activity for increased household income and strengthen grassroots organizations to advance the interests of the marginalized communities in Uganda.

**Legal Status**

VEDCO is legally registered, as a non-governmental agricultural organization under the Non-Governmental Organizations Registration Statute 1989. It is also registered with the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries, NGO Board in the Ministry of Internal Affairs as well as with the National NGO Forum.

**Institutional Purpose**

**Vision**

“Improved Quality Of Life of Small and Medium Holder Farmers”

**Mission**

To equitably empower small and medium holder farmers for food security and nutrition security, agricultural trade and organizational development.

**Goal**

Equitable and sustainable access to wealth creation among farmers in Uganda.

**Purpose**
The purpose of the program is to equitably and sustainably improve household well being of both female and male farmers.

**Short and long term objectives;**

VEDCO will pursue over the next ten years’ period the following objectives;

**Short Term Objectives (2010-2014);**

1. To increase access to appropriate knowledge and technology relevant for sustainable food production, trade and utilization by female and male farmers at household level.

2. To increase access to local, national, regional and international markets for priority products for female and male farmers.

3. To increase female and male farmers involvement in influencing policy and practice on issues regarding agricultural production and marketing at all levels.

4. Increase equitable and sustainable access to household energy services for improved farmers livelihoods.

5. To strengthen farmer associations for improved livelihoods

6. To enhance VEDCO’s organizational capacity for effective realization of its mission and Vision

**Long Term Objectives**

1. Support efforts of farming communities in Uganda and Africa region to actively participate and engage in profitable and sustainable agricultural ventures.

2. Support policy makers and other key stake holders in the country and in the region to enact and implement policies that promote agricultural development and production.

3. Build partnerships with government, industrial research institutions, academia and development partners that will strengthen VEDCO’s financial and technical resource for the benefit of agricultural development in Uganda and the region.

Mapping of Local Indigenous Development Organizations USAID-Uganda, July 2013
4. Contribute towards building of a strong farmers’ movement in Uganda and the region that is aware of their rights to and control of production resources and benefits.

5. Build strong partnerships that will strengthen VEDCO’s capacity to main stream cross cutting development issues of gender equity, HIV/AIDS and climate change in all aspects of VEDCO’s work.

**PROJECT NAME AND DURATION**
The project is meant to empower small and medium holder farmers for food and nutrition security, Agricultural trade and institutional development. 01.01.2010 - 31.12.2012

**PROJECT AREAS**
Sustainable Rural Livelihoods Program in Kamuli District.

**FUNDING AGENCY**
Moyo Oxfam Novib


Eradicating poverty among small and medium holder farmers through increasing food security, improving nutrition and hygiene conditions as well as increasing farmer competitiveness in agro-business.


Community Led Value Chain Development for Gender Justice and Wealth Creation Northern Uganda Partner Platform (NUPP) for advocacy on (…..check this on that computer –advocacy-NUPP-and you will get all the write up and budget that was

Moyo and Apac IFAD

Nakaseke Bioversity

Amuria, Pader Concern World wide

**PROJECT NAME AND DURATION**
Northern Uganda Partner Platform (NUPP)

**PROJECT AREAS**

**FUNDING AGENCY**

IFAD

Concern World wide
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<td>Iowa State University</td>
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Uganda Value Chain Development Network

IIRR has been the lead agency in creating networking opportunities and learning forums around value chain development, enterprise and asset-building for the poor. Through these partnerships, IIRR strengthens various groups’ institutional capacity in the areas of leadership, financial management, accountability, business plan development, market information. for example:
- IIRR works with 120 Farmer groups (Producer Organizations) in Gulu, Northern Uganda in capacity building in improved agriculture practices, enterprise selection, value chain as well as marketing through the FFS Network
- IIRR in Uganda hosts and facilitates the Uganda Value Chain Development (VCD) Network consisting of Training alumni from its various trainings. The Network Promotes Development of Local and International Value Chain Training with various relevant sectors. IIRR works with the Uganda Value Chain Development Network with current membership of over 20 Organizations engaged in small and micro-enterprises. Their business activities include milk processing, Fish farming, beekeeping, oil seed production amongst others.