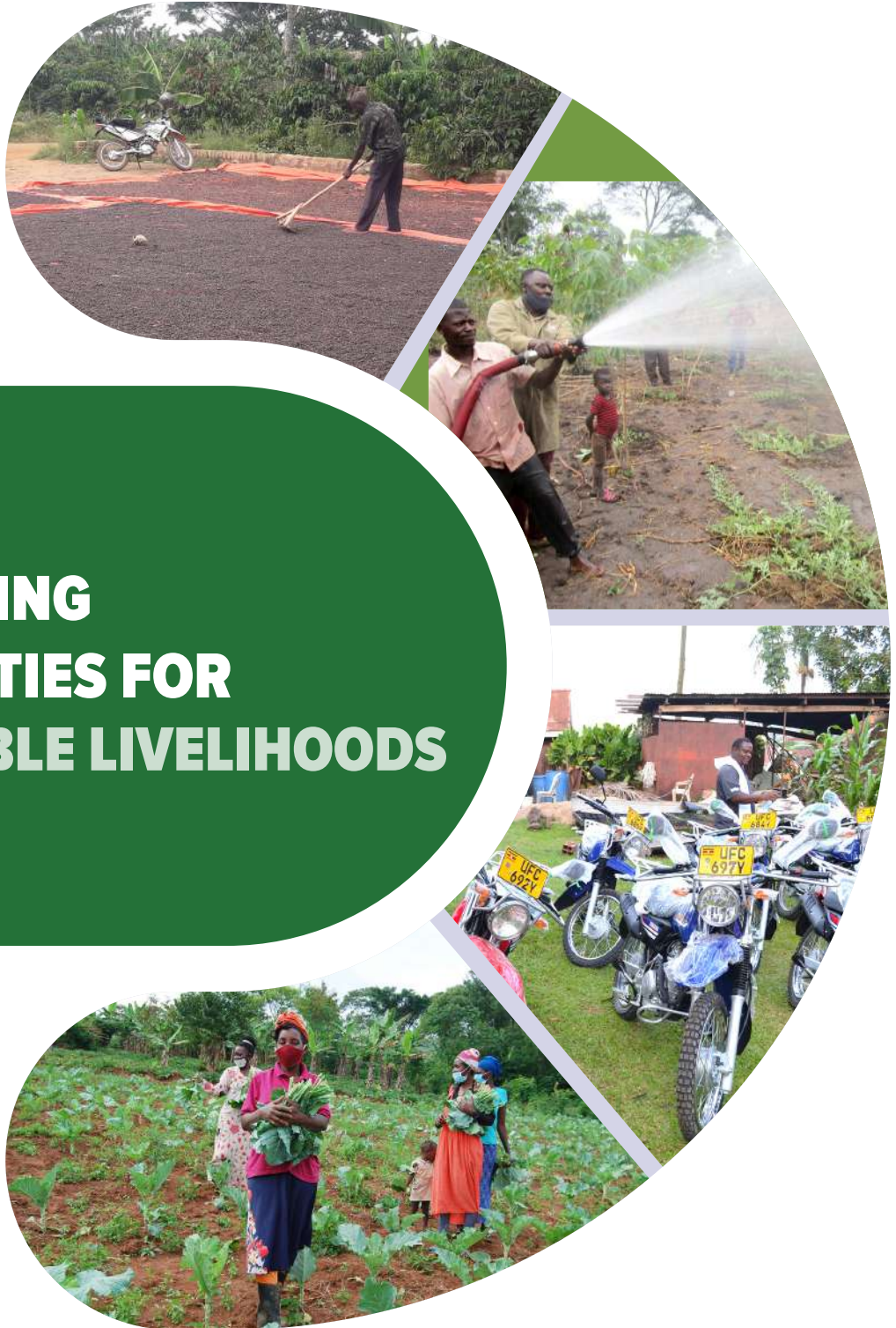


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Luweero,
Bukomansimbi,
Mpigi, Kassanda,
Mukono, Nakaseke,
Butambala and
Wakiso Districts.



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List of Acronyms

ACDP	- Agriculture Cluster Development Programme
ACSA	- Advocacy Coalition for Sustainable Agriculture.
CAPCA	- Central Archdiocesan Province Caritas Association.
CBT	- Community Based Trainer.
CKL	- Caritas Kasana Luweero.
CKM	- Caritas Kiyinda Mityana.
FAQ	- Fair Average Quality.
FY	- Financial Year
GMO	- Genetically Modified Organism.
KASE	- Kakiri Ssentema
KDS	- Kampala Development Stores.
KG	- Kilogram
KITFA	- Kitanda Tukole Farmers' Association
KMs	- Kilometres
LC	- Local Council
MADDO	- Masaka Diocesan Development Organization.
NGO	- Non Government Organization
SACCO	- Savings and Credit Cooperative.
SAPs	- Sustainable Agricultural Practices.
SPOs	- Standard Operating Procedures.
TWDA	- Tusubira Women Development Agency.
UFCVP	- Uganda Farmers' Common Voice Platform
UGOPAP	- Uganda Governance and Poverty Alleviation Programme.
UGX	- Uganda Shillings
USD	- United States Dollars

Message from the Board Chairperson



Dear Readers, first with gratitude I warmly welcome and congratulate His Grace Archbishop Paul Ssimogerere as the new Archbishop of Kampala Archdiocese. Based on our institutional culture, the Metropolitan of the Province is the Patron of CAPCA, in that line I also welcome him as our new CAPCA Patron. My appreciation to all other Bishops of Kampala Ecclesiastical Province for the oversight role and guidance throughout the challenging times brought by Covid19 lockdown and inflation that dominated most part of the year. I also wholeheartedly appreciate our development partners especially DANIDA, through Caritas Denmark for the financial and technical support throughout 2021, thank you very much. To my fellow Board members, staff both at Coordination Office and at Agencies, accept my sincere appreciation because without you, we would have nothing to report on.

This year was indeed a challenging one, however, the team resiliently implemented programme activities successfully as attested during our Monitoring & Evaluation exercise. This may not have occurred on exact time as planned but were implemented within the timeframe of the calendar year. Some of the year's achievements included; more cooperatives compliance to the law, 6 changed their leadership democratically, 85% of the supported cooperatives use collective bulking and marketing as their source of income and glue among cooperative members. Twenty-two (22) farmer cooperatives sold produce and earned turnover worth Ugx. 2,857,458,530/= (Two billions eight

hundred fifty-seven million, four hundred fifty-eight five hundred thirty shillings only). Produce sold was coffee (FAQ), maize flour, leafy vegetables and beans. Remember, coffee, maize and beans are among the top priority commodities of the country. More youth joined cooperatives leading to membership growth. 812 member households and 183 non-member households benefited from farmer to farmer extension services by Community Based Trainers (CBTs) supported by the cooperatives. 176 farmers benefited from micro irrigation systems in Kikyusa, Myanzi and Kassanda sub-counties. We also held successfully a two days meeting for developing the new Strategic Plan 2023 – 2027. With a Vision of a society where all people sustainably enjoy a decent livelihood and a Mission; to be a leading organization in promoting integral development in Uganda. This Strategic Plan will shape our direction in the next five years through the following thematic areas; Marketing and Value Addition, Advocacy and Networking, Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation, Sustainable Agricultural Farming and Institutional Capacity Development.

I wish you pleasant reading as we continue to empower communities for food and nutrition security and for sustainable livelihoods.

Yours Sincerely,

Prof. Archileo N. Kaaya
CHAIRPERSON – CAPCA BOARD

Message from the Programme Manager



Our esteemed readers, I wish to present to you the CAPCA annual report for 2021. Despite Covid19 lockdown we managed to implement most of the planned activities within the year. We managed to secure funds to a tune of Ugx. 1.95billions for the implementation of the programme. This was against an aspirational budget of 3.22billions. This represents a 60.6% of our aspirational budget for the year 2021. We witnessed growth in cooperative compliance through organizing Annual General Meetings (AGMs) and filed returns as required by law. In regard to access to basic rights, UGOPAP Comprehensive indicator assessment Survey report, 2021 revealed that 65.4% of the farmers supported by CAPCA eat three (3) meals a day and 80% of the households eat balanced diet.

Increased involvement and participation of youth along the coffee value chain with over 60 youth in Bukomamsimbi under Biganda farmers' cooperative society and in Kassanda under Kiganda coffee farmers' cooperative society roasting, grinding and packaging coffee for sell. This enhanced cooperatives' visibility and income earning at cooperative level. In the spirit of Leaving No One Behind amidst Covid19, many farmer leaders have been exposed to virtual platforms especially zoom online platform through attending meetings. For instance, in Cooperatives supported by Caritas MADDU, some leaders using their smart phones can now record audio messages

and attend zoom meetings atleast for 60minutes. Access to extension services including farmer to farmer extension services has enhanced agricultural production of beans, coffee, passion fruits, climbing yams and maize. Growth in group savings for instance in Kasana Luweero Diocese 8 out of 10 farmer groups in Twezimbe Kasaala Cooperative had by the end of June 2021 saved a total of Uganda Shillings 80,000,000/= and in Caritas Kikyusa Cooperative 5 out of 8 farmer groups had saved a total of Ugx; 42,500,000/=. In Kiyinda Mityana Diocese, Kassanda Maize Millers cooperative mobilized members and they formed a cooperative saving fund in form of a SAACO. A total of 171 males and 243 females have subscribed to the fund. More cooperatives benefited from the ACDP grant from government of Uganda. For instance, a total of Ugx 150 million was received by Kassanda maize millers' cooperative society in Kiyinda Mityana Diocese. This is intended to set up another maize milling facility with a store besides the one they already operate earlier given by CAPCA – Caritas Kiyinda Mityana.

At institutional level, we enriched the organizational fleet with two (2) new vehicles and 11 motorcycles. These are enhancing the mobility of the teams across the Dioceses. We also held four management meetings and three board meetings that deliberated on the issues of the organization, shared good practices and provided an avenue for resolving issues of organizational growth and development.

I conclude by conveying our sincere appreciation to Bishops of the Province for their tireless efforts in guiding the programme. To our development partners, you have done us proud, we highly value your financial and technical support. To the Board of Directors for directing the programme amidst Covid19 lockdowns. And to fellow staff, for your dedicated service throughout the year.

Yours in Service,

Allan Ssebulime
PROGRAMME MANAGER-CAPCA

2021 in Summary:

Cooperatives complied as required by law, 6 changed their leadership democratically.

65% of supported cooperatives eat safe and nutritious food taking 3 meals a day despite the onset of Covid-19.

80% of supported households eat a balanced diet.

85% of the supported cooperatives use collective bulking and marketing as their source of income and glue among cooperative members.

22 farmer cooperatives sold produce and earned from value addition services worth Ugx. 2,857,458,530/=. Produce sold was coffee (FAQ), maize flour, leafy vegetables and beans.

3 more cooperatives benefited from the ACDP grants. More feaer roads were repaired due to continuous farmer advocacy especially in Wakiso (Kakiri & Sentema) sub counties.

Increased access to clean and safe water as well as better health services in Kitanda sub county, Bukomansimbi district.

More youth joined cooperatives leading to membership growth.

812 cooperators households and 183 non member households benefited from farmer to farmer extension services by Community Based Trainers (CBTs), trained and supported by the cooperative.

176 farmers benefited from micro irrigation systems in Kikyusa, Myanzi and Kassanda sub counties.

Established mother gardens of indigenous food (climbing and underground yams) among the four (4) cooperatives in Mukono district has influenced surrounding communities to also take it up because of their tolerance to drought. In every 10 households, at least 4 have now established a minimum of ¼ an acre. This is an assurance of household income, food security due to their resilience to harsh weather conditions and good nutrition due to their high minerals, carbohydrates and are grown organically without chemicals.

WHO WE ARE:

The Central Archdiocesan Province Caritas Association (CAPCA) works to empower communities for sustainable livelihoods by strengthening communities through cooperative establishment and development, sustainable production and productivity, bulking and collective marketing, environmental conservation as well as advocacy and governance.

Incorporated in 2006 as a company Limited by Guarantee, CAPCA is a registered consortium of six partner agencies namely; Caritas Kampala under Kampala Archdiocese, Caritas Kiyinda Mityana under Kiyinda Mityana Diocese, Caritas Lugazi under Lugazi Diocese, Caritas Kasana Luweero under Kasana Luweero Diocese, Caritas MADDU under Masaka Diocese and Tusubira Women's Development Agency (TWDA).



OUR VISION

A society where all people live a decent livelihood sustainably.



OUR MISSION

To promote integrated spiritual, social and economic interventions.



Human Dignity - CAPCA works with people of different backgrounds in rural, urban and peri-urban areas that are, in most cases, poor, disadvantaged and marginalized. CAPCA promotes respect for life and for all human beings irrespective of their religion, age, health, condition, gender, race, social and economic status.



Fairness (Justice and Peace) - CAPCA recognizes that in order to have peace in society, it is important that all people are treated fairly in all decisions and actions taken. CAPCA is committed to ensuring fairness in its actions and interventions.



Accountability/ Transparency - CAPCA, inter alia, depends on grants and donor funding. Thus, accountability and transparency in all CAPCA operations and undertakings is emphasized.



Integrity/ Honesty - Board members, management and staff of CAPCA are duty bound to act with utmost truthfulness while dealing with the affairs of CAPCA. Staff should demonstrate respect for their duly assigned authority and be accountable for their decisions and actions.



Professionalism - We adhere to high professional standards while performing duties for and on behalf of CAPCA.

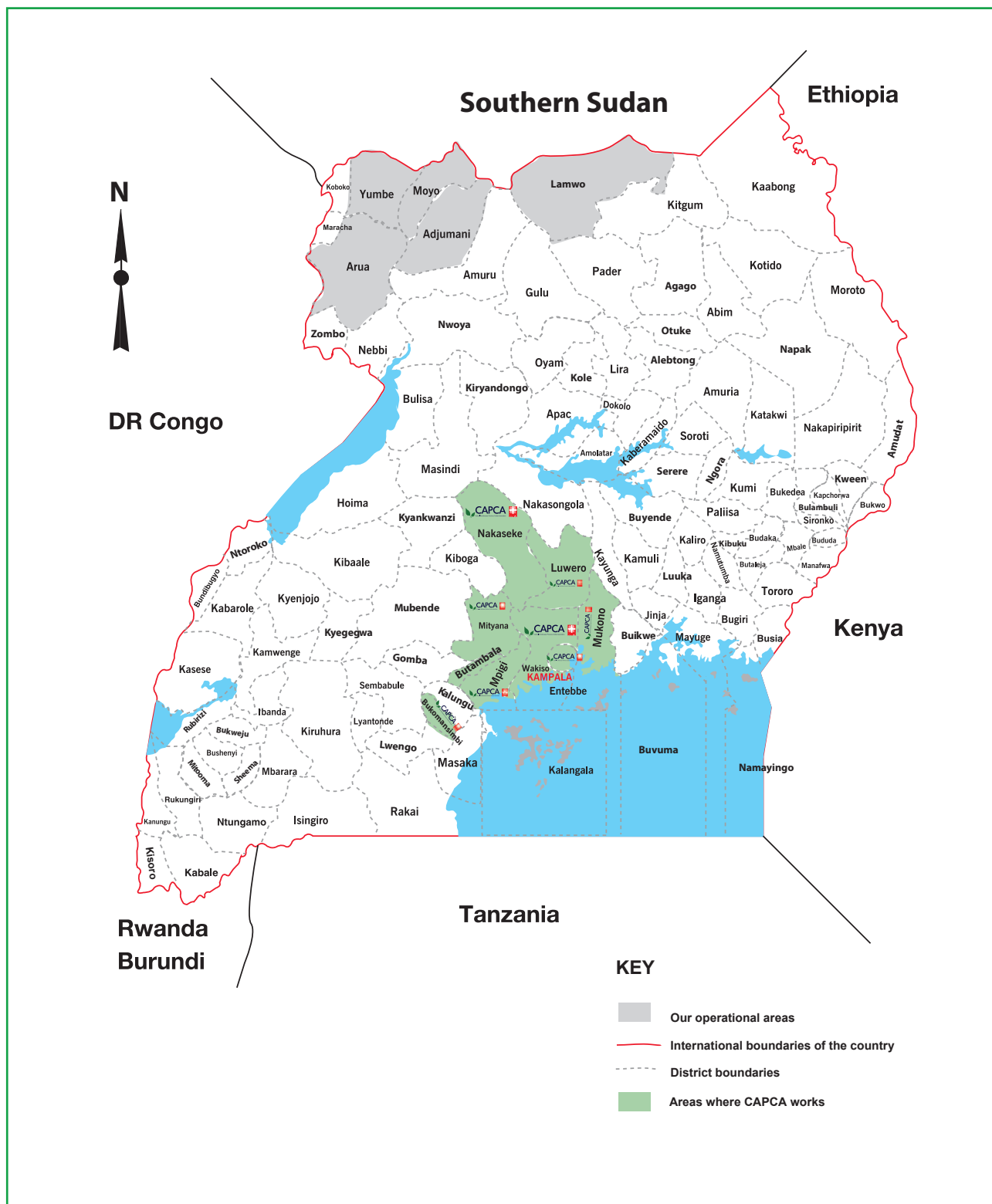


Teamwork and Mutual Respect - CAPCA recognizes that one of its key assets is its staff. Consequently, CAPCA cherishes teamwork, foster mutual respect and ensure that all staff are duly valued and supported to do their work as a team.

WHERE WE WORK

Currently interventions are implemented in 24 sub counties across 8 districts of Mpigi, Butambala, Wakiso in Kampala Archdiocese by Caritas Kampala and TWDA, Mukono in Lugazi Diocese by Caritas Lugazi, Luweero, Nakaseke in Kasana Luweero Diocese by Caritas Kasana Luweero, Kassanda in Kiyinda Mityana Diocese by Caritas Kiyinda Mityana and Bukomansimbi in Masaka Diocese by Caritas MADDO targeting small holder farmers organized under farmer organizations (Groups affiliated to farmer Cooperatives).

A map of Uganda showing operational areas of CAPCA



PROGRAMME PERFORMANCE IN 2021:



Thematic Area 1: COMMUNITY STRENGTHENING



Strategic Objective 1:

Target communities Strengthened to benefit from Development Opportunities.

Interventions under this thematic area focused on improving livelihoods of target communities through mobilizing farmer households into farmer organizations for development undertakings. Hence trainings in cooperative formation, management, compliance, exposure learning events to well managed cooperatives and relevant linkages to service providers/networks were undertaken in the reporting year.

Growth in Cooperative Compliance and membership:

Caritas Kampala in the area of governance supported the six (6) cooperatives to democratically elect their leaders. A total of 42 (14 female and 38 males) cooperative executive leaders were elected across the six cooperatives. Notably is affirmative action, the managers in the six cooperative societies are youth (5 male and 1 female). The cooperatives have the mandatory committees as required by Law to support the Executive committee and management of cooperatives.

Relatedly, in Wakiso district TWDA facilitated trainings in leadership, Accountability, enterprise management, sustainability and ownership. As a result, there has been a remarkable increase in membership and rejuvenation of old members of the three (3) cooperatives. These have paid membership and subscription in their farmer organizations namely; KASE members increased



Wakiso multipurpose cooperative vegetable gardens during the dry season.



The vegetables irrigated during the dry season for Wakiso multipurpose cooperative

from 103 to 124, Kyakalu-Namayumba increased membership from 115 to 149 and Wakiso Multipurpose cooperative increased from 87 to 110 members. Growth in membership attracts subscription fees used in operations and leads to growth in share capital hence equity.

Access to basic rights:

Majority (65%) of the supported Farmer households even during the lockdown continued to have safe, nutritious food in their homes despite restrictions on movement. These are able to take three (3) meals a day. This is further confirmed by the UGOPAP Comprehensive indicator assessment

Survey report, 2021 that 65.4% of the farmers supported by CAPCA eat three (3) meals a day and 80% of the households eat balanced diet.

Additionally, the survey revealed 85% of the farmers' organizations supported by CAPCA use collective marketing of their produce as their source of income. The income earned by the cooperatives is distributed among bulking member households to improve their livelihood. Households use this income to provide quality education to their children, meet their nutritional requirements beyond what the farms can offer and utilize their purchasing power to acquire household amenities



Caritas Kampala Officer during one of her field on-farm extension visits to Mr. Fredrick Kalule, member of BOPA farmers Cooperative Society.

Increased access to better health services and Access to safe and clean water:

In Bukomansimbi district, Kitanda Tukole Farmers' Cooperative Society supported by Caritas MADDO increased access to better health services. In Kitanda sub county, through this cooperative's engagements with the government constructed a laboratory center at the local health centre III. Patients no longer travel for over 15kms to Butenga health center for laboratory services. Relatedly, three (3) public stand water taps were constructed in Kayanja trading center. This increased access to affordable water by the poor. Previously, the government had extended water to the area but only those households who could extend the piped water to their houses could access it.



3 Public Stand Water Taps

Increased youth membership and participation in cooperatives:

Due to the abrupt lock down most businesses were closed, most youth dwelling in urban areas went to their villages where there is easy access to food and many have even started farming. Hence in Wakiso under TWDA supported Cooperatives 73 youth (41 male and 32 female) in total joined the three cooperatives. They are so much interested in group saving because they easily access loans and at the end of the year they share their saving, learn and discuss more about cooperative business. It is hoped once youth appreciate cooperative culture, the organizations will rely on these young members to develop further.



TWDA supports 73 youth members



41
MALES



32
FEMALES



Farmers of MUMPIFA weigh their produce prior to delivery to the processing factory

In Mukono, Caritas Lugazi through continuous engagements with the cooperative leaders, youths have been entrusted with different key roles in the cooperatives. At the beginning of 2021, they assumed key roles in the leadership of their cooperatives, for instance Twekembe Nagojje elected its first ever youth secretary, a role she is doing well. Additionally, there is a youth representative on each of the other cooperatives' Board. At the beginning of 2021, the cooperatives decided to entrust youth with the role of manning the process of collective bulking

of members' produce, processing and marketing of farmers produce together with the cooperative marketers and CBTs. Because of their quick nature and collective approach, the number of members who brought produce for collective marketing doubled and the time for bulking, processing and marketing also reduced from 3 months to just 3 days. This has continuously given a boost in the struggle towards getting rid of middle men, enabling farmers to profit more along their agriculture value chains.



Manager of KOFA farmers Cooperative Society addressing the Executive meeting

Inter-institutional Linkages, Partnerships & Networking:

Through linkages, Kiganda coffee farmers' cooperative society limited signed a Memorandum of Understanding with African Prime Fresh produce limited a coffee buying company. This enabled the cooperative to sell coffee mainly FAQ at a relatively higher and fixed price compared to other buyers in the area. This has helped in avoidance of middle men and fluctuating prices encountered before. African Prime Fresh produce limited offers a price of UGX 4,200 per kilogram of FAQ which is higher by UGX 150/= the prevailing price in the area offered by other buyers. This initiative of getting new partnership in coffee business has strongly promoted bulk production and marketing of coffee in all the three farmer cooperatives under CAPCA CKM. Further still, farmers in Kassanda and Myanzi have continued to sell their coffee to Ibero and KDS in Kampala under good contractual terms.



Creating awareness on environmental conservation by the Masaka District Forest officer in dark blue face mask together with the CAPCA Project officer Caritas MADDU dissemination findings of status of deforestation report in Uganda at Radio Buddu, Masaka Diocese.

In Wakiso district, Kyakalu Namayumba multipurpose cooperative society begun networking with Ssecafe coffee buyers. In May 2021 the cooperative with technical support from TWDA received 115 pieces of tauplines from Ssecafe at lower price of 25,000/= compared to the prevailing market price of 60,000/= then. This has improved coffee quality during post-harvest handling. Additionally, they have started another engagement with Lious Drefy Company (LDC) coffee exporters located in Namanve with a view of selling them coffee, coffee advisory and inputs.

Strong adherence to SOPs set against the spread of COVID-19:

In effort to curb the spread of Covid-19, the program conducted awareness campaigns about the pandemic. During the campaigns, all members were advised to observe strict home hygiene and sanitation including setting up hand washing facilities, putting on facemasks mainly when they move out in crowded places. With the strong observation of the SOPs as advised, none of the cooperative members has been diagnosed with Covid-19 while at the same time, disease resulting from poor hygiene have greatly reduced among members.



Additionally, some cooperative leaders were trained in using virtual platforms like; watsup and zoom. For instance, Cooperatives supported by Caritas MADDU, many leaders with smart phones can now record audio messages and take good quality pictures.



Manager of Kiganda Coffee farmers' cooperative Society in checked blue-black shirt together with the CAPCA-Coordinator Caritas Kiyinda Mityana hand over a handwashing facility and food stuff as COVID-19 emergency support to households supported by Caritas Kiyinda Mityana – Kiyinda Mityana Diocese.



Rev. Fr. Athanasius Kafeero addressing Twekembe Nagojje, Ntunda, Kyampisi and Kimenyedde Cooperative leaders during a leadership training.

Thematic Area 2: Production, Marketing and Income Generation



Strategic Objective 2.1

Enhance agricultural production of selected agricultural enterprises among target households.

Access to agricultural extension services: CAPCA agency staff and a few local government agricultural officers continued to provide agricultural extension services to farmers. For instance, Kitakyusa farmers' cooperative society Limited operates an agro-input shop where members buy agro-inputs.



On-fam agroecological practices explained by Mr. Walugembe of Kyakalu Namayumba FCS to the project officer in sky blue shirt.

In Wakiso district, there is more evidence of CBT performance attributed to the trainings that were carried out in 2020. For example, Mrs. Kalyango Christine CBT for Nkoowe women's group has got home veranda gardens where she grows a lot of vegetables, rears rabbits that provide her with dung and urine she uses as a fertilizer in her gardens. She managed to distribute rabbits to all her group members aiming at increasing on the quantity that they can now sell collectively to potential buyers.

Mr. Walugembe Andrew CBT for Kewelimidde farmers group has set up a banana plantation demo and a demo for water harvesting at his home. Every Thursday groups members meet for hands on experience sharing and maintenance of the demo banana plantation.

Farmer to farmer extension improving member livelihoods: For instance, in Kassanda District, majority of the trained CBTs devoted their time to offering agricultural technical support

services to fellow farmers in their respective groups. The CBTs have continued with their role of training and following up fellow farmers on the revitalizing SAPs. They have supported group members in the establishment and proper maintenance of demonstration gardens for both food and cash crops mainly; banana, maize, beans and coffee. CBTs of Kassanda Maize Millers' Cooperative Society Limited formed a saving group to which each member contributes UGX 50,000 (USD 13.5) per month. The money is given to one of the group members in the row and this is used by members to make an investment for the improvement of their living standards. So far four (04) members have benefited from this initiative where Mr. Ogena Charles and Mr. Biryomumisho Damiano used the money received to buy a young bull and to construct a two small bed roomed house respectively.



Explains to fellow CBTs the establishment of a Kitchen garden



Mr. Ssebugwawo Denis a CBT reminds fellow CBTs about establishing a Kitchen garden



Jane Mukwaya with a family member at her multiplication garden for beans (farmers multiplied iron beans to support the seed Bank at Twezimbe Kasaala.

Relatedly, Mr. Sembatya Aofi of Kassanda managed to establish a coffee demonstration site/mother garden where both fellow members and non-members access coffee seedlings which are resistant to coffee Twig Borer at a reasonable price, that is each seedling at UGX 1300/= yet open market a seedling is sold between UGX 1500/= to UGX 2000/=. So far, he has supplied 25,500 coffee seedlings to members within and outside Kassanda sub county.



SUPPLIED

25,500 COFFEE SEEDLINGS



Trenches in coffee gardens for Hajji Aofi Ssembatya, Kassanda Maize millers Coop. Society, Kiyinda Mityana

CBTs of Bugagga Kulima Myanzi cooperative have supported fellow farmers in the establishment and management of over 20 maize conservation gardens and four passion fruit gardens which are all aimed at providing learning grounds for all group members. Similarly, CBTs of Kiganda coffee Farmers' cooperative have in this year supported 15 fellow member households to establish new banana gardens and four member households to establish new coffee gardens applying the recommended SAPs.

Still in Kassanda district, each of the three cooperative setup a committee which monitors CBTs' activities in the different groups. This has fostered CBTs' work within their groups. A total 812 member households have been supported this year with the extension services offered by CBTs in addition to 183 non-members. CBTs have trained

members in SAPs including mulching, farrowing, organic farming, using improved seed varieties, organic methods of pests and disease control among other practices. Similarly, CBTs have helped in the sensitization of members to follow SPOs set to control the spread of COVID-19. They have also encouraged and supported members to setup energy saving stoves to reduce the demand for wood fuel.

Besides on-farm, CBTs engage in collective bulking and marketing, given the fact that they always know the status of every member's garden and activities the households are involved in. As a result of their effort, Kassanda maize millers' cooperative society witnessed a sharp increase in the clientele of the cooperative maize mill from 311 to 632 to date.

Strategic Objective 2.2:

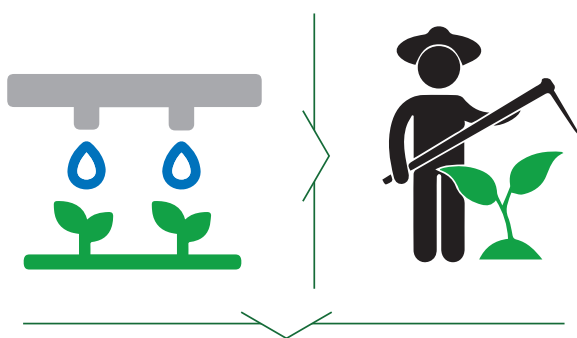
Enhance income generation among farming households.



Collective marketing in Kassanda

Embraced commercial fruit farming using the irrigation system:

A total of 60 members of Bugagga Kulima Myanzi cooperative society benefited from micro irrigation systems provided to the cooperative by the Program. These farmers have gone ahead to enact a marketing committee charged with the role of looking for markets offering better prices for passion fruits and vegetables. Similarly, a total of 96 farmers of Kassanda Maize Millers Cooperative have used the system to irrigate their maize and coffee gardens during the drought spell. This reduced crop loss and led to improved productivity.



96 FARMERS

OF KASSANDA MAIZE MILLERS
COOPERATIVE HAVE USED THE SYSTEM

Further still, livestock integration is encouraged as a means of improving soil fertility. So far, six (06) farmers from both Myanzi and Kassanda sub counties were linked to and benefitted from the CKM Integrated Cow Program which gives out in-calf dairy cattle to farmers.

In Caritas Kasana Luweero, 20 farmers have benefited from Kikyusa micro irrigation system. These grew beans, tomatoes and cabbages. 40 farmers from Kyalugondo cooperative have accessed coffee seedlings, mangoes, oranges and bananas from Kyalugondo mother nursery. In addition, 72% of the community of Kyalugondo have had access to clean and safe water from Kyalugondo cooperative solar pump water source for both home and farm production uses.

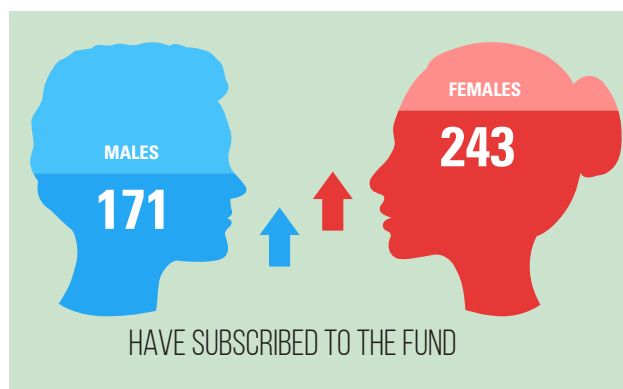


72%

ACCESS TO
CLEAN

Notably, 8 groups out of 10 in Twezimbe Kasaala Cooperative had by the end of June 2021 saved a total of Uganda Shillings 80,000,000/= and in Caritas Kikyusa Cooperative 5 groups out of 8 had saved a total of Ugx; 42,500,000/=.

Setting up a saving fund. To promote members' patronage in cooperative activities, cooperatives like Kassanda Maize Millers cooperative mobilized members and they formed a cooperative saving fund in form of a SAACO. A total of 171 males and 243 females have subscribed to the fund. There is hope that with the growth in members' savings with the fund, more working capital will be available to boost business activities of the cooperative. Further still, the committee elected to manage the ACDP grant for Kassanda maize Millers Cooperative, attended a series of workshop trainings in management and utilization of government grants. This is hoped to build their capacity in management of cooperative funds.



To strengthen the capacity of the board/management of Kiganda Coffee farmers' cooperative, members were trained in quality control and management of coffee most especially in aspects of proper harvesting and storage (post-harvest handling), coffee huller management, grading of coffee after milling. The training was conducted in collaboration with African Prime Fresh Produce limited, a new coffee buying company brought on board.



Mr. Kiwanuka a member of Twezimbe Kasaala FCS instructs loading of maize at his home unto the Cooperative tri-cycle for delivery to the bulking store.



Coffee value addition steps at KOFA farmers' Cooperative Society's coffee processing factory at Kammengo in Kampala Archdiocese.



Table 1: Farmer cooperatives bulking and marketing performance 2021:

No.	Diocese	Cooperative/ Association	No. of farmers who bulked	Enterprise sold	Volumes sold (Kgs/ bundles/ Piece)	Average price per unit	Amount earned (Gross income) in Ugx.
	Kasana Luweero Diocese - Caritas Kasana Luweero	Twezimbe Kasaala Multi- purpose Coop. Society	72	Coffee (FAQ)	23,120	6,000	138,720,000
			18	Beans	2,220	4200	9,324,000
		Caritas Kikyusa Multi-purpose Coop. Society	15	Coffee (FAQ)	67,120	6,000	402,720,000
			32	Maize	20,000	900	18,000,000
			10	Beans	6,220	4200	26,124,000
		Kyalugondo Multi-purpose Coop. Society	75	Coffee (FAQ)	36,000	6,000	216,000,000
		Kapeeka Farmers' Association	12	Coffee (FAQ)	9,120	6000	54,720,000
		Bivamuntuyo Ssemuto Farmers' Association	48	maize flour	17,850	2,000	35,700,000
	Sub-total						901,308,000
	Kiyinda Mityana Diocese - Caritas Kiyinda Mityana	Kiganda Coffee Farmers' Cooperative Society	138	Coffee (FAQ)	55,114	6,000	330,684,000
		Commission on sale					1,102,280
		Sale of coffee husks					5,950,000
		Kassanda Farmers' Association	62	Coffee (FAQ)	7,434	5700	42,373,800
		Processed maize	N/A	Maize milling	83,343	367	30,605,850
				Maize bran			1,030,000
		Bugagga Kulima Myanzi Farmers' Cooperative Society	35	Coffee (FAQ)	4,700	5600	26,320,000
	Sub-total						438,065,930

No.	Diocese	Cooperative/ Association	No. of farmers who bulked	Enterprise sold	Volumes sold (Kgs/ bundles/ Piece)	Average price per unit	Amount earned (Gross income) in Ugx.
	Lugazi Diocese - Caritas Lugazi	Ntunda sub county multipurpose cooperative society	34	Coffee (FAQ)	4,107	4,000	16,428,000
		Kimenyedde Sub county Multipurpose Coop	41	Coffee (FAQ)	2,378	5,297	12,596,800
		Twekembe Nagojje Multipurpose Coop	23	Coffee (FAQ)	1,918	3,950	7,576,100
		Maize mill activities					4,932,700
	Sub-total						41,533,600
	Masaka Diocese - Caritas MADDO	Biganda Farmers' Cooperative Society	2,331	Coffee (FAQ)	267,049	5,020	1,340,695,200
		Butenga CAPCA Farmers' Cooperative Society		Coffee (FAQ)			
		Kitanda Tukole Farmers' Cooperative Society		Coffee (FAQ)			
	Sub-total						1,340,695,200

No.	Diocese	Cooperative/ Association	No. of farmers who bulked	Enterprise sold	Volumes sold (Kgs/ bundles/ Piece)	Average price per unit	Amount earned (Gross income) in Ugx.
	Kampala Archdiocese - Caritas Kampala	Kitakyusa Farmers' Cooperative Society Limited (KIFACO)	N/A	Coffee (FAQ)	20,530	5,000	102,650,000
		Mutubagumu Mpigi Farmers' Cooperative Society Limited (MUMPIFA)	N/A	Coffee (FAQ)			
		Kalamba Farmers' Cooperative Society Limited (KAFA)	N/A	Coffee (FAQ)			
		BOPA Cooperative Society Limited	N/A	Coffee (FAQ)			
		KOFA Cooperative Society Limited	N/A	Coffee (FAQ)			
		Malere Kaalo Katuka Farmers' Cooperative Society Limited (MKKF)	N/A	Coffee (FAQ)			
	Sub-total						102,650,000
	Tusuubira Women Development Agency (TWDA)	Kyakalu Namayumba Multi-purpose Cooperative		Coffee (FAQ)	6,491	3,800	24,665,800
		Wakiso multi- purpose coop. society		Sukuma	1,220	7,000	8,540,000
	Sub-total						33,205,800
Grand total						Ugx. 2,857,458,530	

Thematic Area 3: Advocacy and Governance



Strategic Objective 3

Improve capacity of communities in advocacy & governance



MUMPIFA trainings on women involvement in Cooperative business

During the reporting period, CAPCA through its coordination office participated in a number of advocacy events intended to benefit farmers. These included a validation meeting of the National Bio-economy Policy 2021. Non-State Actors led by ACSA organised this validation and invited the Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovations (MOSTI) to ensure the policy is clear, free from genetic engineering issues since it was almost the same group behind the GMO law that are fronting this policy. NSAs wanted to ensure its Regulatory Impact Assessment (RIA) does not conflict with already existing policies, its pro-farmer and indeed seeks to promote Uganda's heritage. These concerns were cleared and it awaits Cabinet approval.

CAPCA fraternity also participated in events organised by the UFCVP secretariat as well as a few organised by CAPCA through Coordination office as UFCV regional Coordinator. These included; UFCVP annual General Meeting, engagements on the National budget for the FY 2021/22, development of the farmers' manifesto amidst the election period, participation in 6 district inception meetings to popularise UFCVP across central Uganda districts, capacity building of 14 farmer organisation, some of whom supported by CAPCA in doing advocacy and role of leadership in advocacy events, supported the participation of 7 farmer organisations in planning and budget processes at sub county and district and a dialogue on deforestation with a presentation from Caritas MADDO as a UFCVP member about situation of deforestation and climate change in Central Uganda. The last meeting was also attended by Caritas Africa who gave an update on "Laudato si" the Holy See Encyclical on climate change.

More Cooperatives accessed Agriculture Cluster Development Programme (ACDP) grants:

On top of the two (2) cooperatives in Mpigi, two more cooperatives benefited from this programme. The cooperative leaders of Kitakyusa farmers' Cooperative Society through the office of the District Production and Marketing Officer Mpigi district lobbied Mpigi local government and the Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries to also benefit from the Agricultural Cluster Development Program. The cooperative was given Matching grant of **Ugx. 179million shillings** equivalent to **(USD 48,378.4)** to construct coffee huller premises, coffee store plus buying Coffee huller machine. In this matching grant the cooperative has to contribute locally available materials and in-kind contributions in terms of bricks, water, labour worth 33% of the grant provided by the government. Mutubagumu Mpigi farmers' cooperative Society Limited also received **Ugx.193 million shillings** equivalent to **(USD 52162.16)** for the construction of store and office, purchase of coffee huller, construction of coffee factory premises, toilet and fence. They completed constructions they are now waiting for the purchase of the huller machine and extension of electricity to the coffee factory premises. This

support means a lot to the cooperatives in terms of value addition, stimulating coffee business enterprises, assured income, more influence and visibility within the community.

In Caritas Kiyinda mityana area Kassanda Maize Millers Cooperative Society Limited after a series of training workshops held in Mubende, Kagadi and Namanve - Kampala regarding the usage and management of the ACDP grant. A total of **Ugx 150 million** equivalent to **USD 41,667** has been approved and deposited on a separate account opened by the cooperative as per the requirement. The committee in charge of the fund is finalizing the preliminary stages prior to constructing a bigger bulking store and maize factory for the cooperative.

In Mpigi and Butambala districts, the six cooperatives supported by CAPCA-Caritas Kampala have reviewed and continued to implement their advocacy plans. The major issues ear-marked in the advocacy plans include: to advocate for advisory services from the district agricultural production department for control of crop diseases and pests, Livestock diseases and parasites, provision of security to avoid cases crop and livestock theft, lobby for grading of poor feeder roads, improvement of coffee quality and prevention of consistent cutting of trees from government forest reserves, mounting humps on feeder roads in places that are prone for motor vehicle accidents. This reporting period focus was put on advocating for grading of feeder roads by the district. For instance, Kalamba farmers' cooperative Society Limited in their advocacy plan identified an advocacy issue which was about rehabilitation of Lugo, Kamugombwa to Lukalu road. They engaged the Butambala and Mpigi district engineers and the road was rehabilitated.

In Wakiso district, TWDA through the Cooperative Advocacy teams conducting engagements influenced the passing of two (2) declarations by Wakiso district Local Government. One of the declarations was to reforest Nakindiba forest which had been degraded by economic activities of charcoal burning and brick lying. By November 2021, 30 acres of land had already been replanted with trees and the process to

reforest the whole forest is ongoing. Additionally, Mende Health Center III in Mende Sub County due to the advocacy engagements had 2 nursing officers posted to the Health center by the District Local Government improving health services delivery.



Mrs. Nakibuule Lovinsa Chairperson Advocacy committee for KASE Multi-purpose cooperative shows the project officer one of the roads their committee advocated for & was upgraded.

The Cooperative advocacy working teams successfully conducted 8 gatherings in the 3 cooperatives; this resulted into setting of commitments and work plans to guide effectiveness and efficient management of cooperative business and interventions.

The local advocacy approach has helped the communities to engage directly district local government leaders and technical service providers to demand for quality services. It is now the second year since the 3 cooperatives of KASE, Wakiso and Kyakalu Namayumba

were supported by TWDA to put in place advocacy strategies and advocacy committees. The committees have been in place and actively conducting advocacy engagements. During the 12 months, the committees were supported to follow up on issues that were raised earlier with duty bearers' commitments. To this note; Wakiso Multipurpose Cooperative Society Limited for 2021 continued to follow up issues of; land grabbing and teenage pregnancies that are rampant due to the pandemic. In the advocacy committee meetings that were conducted; it was evident that the Covid-19 pandemic increased

domestic violence and more cases of teenage pregnancies and other associated crimes like defilement in the community as children particularly young girls are at home as schools remain closed to curb the spread of Covid-19. The committee had 06 cases involving girls that are under age with pregnancies resulting from defilement. The committee successfully handled the cases with Community Development Office at the sub county and the cases reached the Resident State Attorney (RSA). As a result, the committee came up with strategies to help the community overcome the issues, hence weekly community sensitizations through house-to-house movements as well using a public address to pass on messages to the community about the effects of domestic violence and other immoralities begun. The sensitizations created awareness on how and where to report child abuse cases as well as domestic violence cases at homes. The committee has also availed Psycho-social support to the pregnant girls and to parents.

In Kyakalu Namayumba Multipurpose Cooperative Society Limited, the advocacy committee encouraged parents to ensure that children despite the lock down be involved in agriculture work; this has yielded even to the cooperative to register more youth (*34 youth have newly registered and joined the cooperative*) in the cooperative. Lack of access to electricity from the national grid was a dire need in this community; the committee continued to advocate for it and consequently the electricity is being installed for this community partly attributed to continuous committee engagements with duty bearers.

During this reporting period, KASE Multipurpose Cooperative Society Limited continued to engage duty bearers on the issue of the poor state of the Kakiri Sub County and Kakiri Town council community road which consequently has been worked on. This road has enabled farmers have access to markets for their produce as well as easy movement of potential buyers of produce to the community, during the review and feedback meetings in this reporting period, the cooperative with excitement appreciated the head of the committee Ms. Nakibuule Lovinsa for her lobbying skills she brought on the team that enabled the district allocate 180,000,000/= through the town

council. This road was completed and the whole community gained access to markets in regard to their farm produce, buyers no longer have basis to offer low prices for the farm produce due to the poor road hence better output and more income being realised in farmer households.

Presentation of a position paper to Bukomasimbi District. In Bukomasimbi, leaders of the three farmer cooperatives supported by CAPCA-Caritas MADD0 embarked on mobilising the newly elected local council leaders and area Members of Parliament to support their advocacy issues. Key among the issues was the development and strengthening of Bukomasimbi Farmers union which farmers believe will leverage their advocacy efforts.

Before the year ended, the executive boards and advocacy committee leaders of the three farmer cooperatives had submitted advocacy issues regarding; limited extension staff, fake agro inputs and high priced agro-inputs. Farmers wanted government to intervene by increasing the number of extension staff, facilitating the extension workers and regulating the operations of agro-inputs suppliers. These issues were also followed up with support UFCVP secretariat. Farmers are optimistic some issues will be adopted by government in the in the FY 2022/23 district budget.

Butenga CAPCA Farmers' Cooperative also realised some progress in her advocacy for the rehabilitation of Butenga -Kyansi feeder road. After petitioning both Butenga sub county and Bukomasimbi District local government, the district engineer and team made a verification visit to the road and made assessments for the rehabilitation. The said road had almost closed as certain sections became impassable. Though the road had not been fixed by close of the year, the fact that the authorities responded to the farmers' issue was considered a progress.

Cooperatives lobbied and got agricultural inputs from Kassanda District: The three cooperatives lobbied and received coffee seedlings, seeds, fertilizers, pesticides, tarpaulins among other inputs. Farmers of Kassanda Maize

Millers received inputs worth Ugx 78.9M while those of Bugagga Kulima Myanzi got inputs worth Ugx6M and those of Kassanda Maize Millers cooperative obtained inputs valued at Ugx 3M.

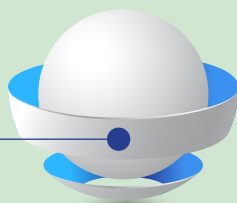
Kitandwe – Kambojja feeder road used by farmers of Balisiima Farmers group in Myanzi was in a poor state for over three years. This had partly reduced the purchasing power of farmers in the area with buyers offering low prices for their produce. Through advocacy initiatives championed by the group leaders, the 5km road was graded in March 2021 by Myanzi sub-county thus offering better transport means for the farmers' produce.

Additionally, leaders of Namiringa Farmers' group a member of Kassanda Maize Millers cooperative have long been advocating for a clean water source in Namiringa Village. The community has been facing a challenge of collecting water from unsafe places like ponds prone to water borne diseases. In April 2021 the group's advocacy initiative yielded positive results when a bore

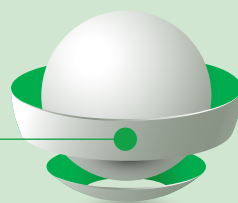
hole was constructed in Namiringa village by Kassanda Sub county. The community can now access clean water applauding the efforts of the Farmer group.

Caritas Kasanaensis together with 40 farmer representatives from the five farmer organizations organised a meeting with the theme of "Empowering the Farmer Organisations to access Government Programmes through Parish Development Model". After the meeting the farmers Organisation Representatives were fully aware of the guidelines for accessing financial support from the government programme called "Parish Development Model" (PDM). This development has been realized as a result of the agency lobby meeting that was organized by the agency. The concerned duty bearers present during the meeting were; Luweero District Commercial Officer, Resident District Commissioner for Luweero, Senior Agricultural Officers for Luweero and Nakaseke Districts, Luweero District Chairperson among others.

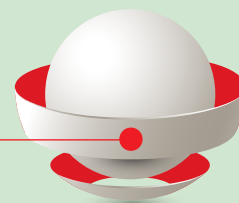
The following were the resolutions from the meeting; Farmers to benefit from the Parish Development Model should be registered and organized in primary cooperatives.



Benefitting cooperatives should have offices at their respective civic parishes.



Cooperatives to benefit from the Parish Development Model should already be involved in some income generating ventures.



Benefitting primary cooperatives and agencies/ organizations should have valid registration documents and audited books of accounts.

Caritas Lugazi (CL) together with ACSA, disseminated findings of the research report on the effect of sugar cane growing on food security, a research which was done by ACSA in 2020 in collaboration with farmer organizations supported by CAPCA in Mukono district. The research report highlights that sugar cane growing in the area does not only affect food security, but also cash crop growing as it was found out that coffee plantations have been cut in the spirit of setting up new sugar cane plantations. The report also highlights that many of the community members have lost their land by leasing it to big sugar cane

farmers ignorantly. It recommends that although sugarcane growing is key, there must be a balance; regulations must be made clear to what kind of a farmer and the proportion of land that should be put under sugarcane growing.

Caritas Kampala together with other Civil society organizations advocated for increased national budget allocation to the agricultural sector through the agricultural sector committee. Caritas Kampala also engaged Centenary Bank to find ways of making Agricultural Credit Facility become more accessible to farmers. Caritas Kampala through agency lobby activities supported four cooperatives (KOFA, BOPA, Mutubagumu Mpigi and Kitakyusa Farmers cooperatives) in their endeavours to apply for the Agricultural Cluster Development Programme (ACDP) grant from Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industry and Fisheries. Caritas Kampala staff helped in preparation of technical proposals for the four (4) cooperatives, supported engagement meetings with duty bearers at local government levels to lobby for this support. For instance, in this

reporting period Kitakyusa farmers' cooperative society Limited received UGX. 179,000,000/= (One hundred seventy-nine million shillings) for construction of coffee factory premises, store and buying of the coffee huller machine.

During the reporting period, Caritas MADDO held familiarization meetings with new leaders of Butenga sub county. The purpose of the meetings was getting to know the new political leaders of the areas as well as introduce the organisation to the leaders. The meetings also gave Caritas MADDO an opportunity to explain her advocacy role and how it plays it. Many leaders indicated willingness to support the organisation's advocacy work. Other meetings that had been planned for other sub-counties were postponed due to the second national lockdown. CAPCA MADDO also held familiarization meeting with Uganda Coffee Development Authority regional (UCDA) coordinator in an attempt to lobby UCDA to support the establishment of certified coffee nurseries by the farmer cooperatives. More discussions will continue to conclusion.



Caritas Kampala Project Officers facilitate team building sessions in BOPA farmers' Cooperative Society in Mpigi district using the Action, Reflection and Transfer (ART) techniques- Kampala Archdiocese.

Thematic Area 4: Environmental Management

Strategic Objective 4:

Improve Sustainable Environment and Natural Resource Management.



A farmer in Bukomansimbi demonstrates how the irrigation system is used in irrigation of crops

In Bukomansimbi, among Caritas MADDO supported cooperatives, KITFA farmers' cooperative applied for and received over 4,500 multipurpose tree seedlings from the district forestry office. This cooperative's action showed the increasing interest by farmers on issues of climate change adaptation. Some years back, tree seedlings were not commonly sought input by farmers. The tree seedlings were planted among six member groups.

Increased application of soil and water conservation practices among the target households. For example, in Balitulabirako Farmers' group (Bigasa sub county), 23 out of the 34 (68%) members were found practicing recommended soil and water conservation practices. This kind of adoption with minimal project input, can be considered a key progress in relation to climate change adaptation.

In Caritas Lugazi, the promotion of indigenous food (yams) growing among cooperatives has influenced surrounding communities to also take it

up because of their tolerance to drought. In every 10 households, at least 4 have now established a minimum of $\frac{1}{4}$ an acre. The beauty in promotion of these foods is that besides ensuring food security among households, they encourage planting of trees since most of them work very well under tree shades. In the long run we expect good nutrition because of their richness in minerals, increased income from their selling these highly demanded foods, growth in agroforestry and deforestation leading to climate change adaptation.

SAPS and irrigation pilot realize benefits:

The cooperative members in Wakiso have undertaken climate change adaptation initiatives mostly in Kyakalu and KASE farmers' cooperative society such as agro-forestry in their coffee and banana gardens, digging of trenches and water retention ditches, mulching. And for Wakiso multipurpose cooperative society where the irrigation pilot was established, members have cultivated sukumawiki throughout the year earning more household income.



A youth in Wakiso establishes a trench on their farm.

In Caritas Kiyinda Mityana – Kassanda district, emphasis is put on the adoption of SAPs by members whenever CBTs carry out trainings. CBTs of Kassanda Maize Millers Cooperative Society Limited have developed a timetable where as a team conduct training in individual CBT group on a rotational basis. During these trainings at targeted households, the team traces out dimensions of trenches and they support in digging trenches, they carryout pruning and thinning especially in coffee and banana gardens, they support in the agro-forestry tree planting among other practices.



Caritas Kiyinda Mityana officer instructs a farmer on holding a rain gun for irrigation.

Thematic Area 5: Institutional Strengthening



Strategic Objective 5:

Strengthen institutional capacity for effective management of CAPCA.

CAPCA has developed a new five-year strategic plan 2023-2027 as well as an advocacy strategy. These documents will enable the organisation to raise funds both for programme implementation and for institutional development, hype her visibility and facilitate regional and national level advocacy as a national NGO and regional network within Central Uganda.



CAPCA management meeting in progress.

Additionally, the acquisition of 11 new motorcycles for all agencies and two new motor vehicles for CMADDO and CKL respectively in the last month of the year enhanced service delivery by staff for the years to come. Plans are under way to diversify programme funding to have more new funding partners on board.



Off-loading motorcycles newly bought for the CAPCA agencies.



Rev. Fr. Peter Musumba, Director Caritas Kampala blesses the newly bought motorcycles before distribution to other CAPCA agencies.



Motorcycles being parked for distribution to CAPCA agencies.

CHALLENGES ENCOUNTERED:

Despite remarkable successes registered in 2021, challenges were encountered. COVID-19 outbreak. The pandemic that struck the country in 2020, continued to cause havoc up to end of 2021. The second wave of the pandemic that came later in 2021 resulted into another lockdown. This situation greatly led to delays in plans and change of strategies causing serious financial implications on activity implementation.

Relatedly, the COVID-19 lockdown restrictions on the movement of people retarded the follow-up of cooperatives on promises made by the duty bearers in their lobbying and advocacy activities. This affected most farmers' efforts in regard to advocating for their entitlements since offices where farmers get information were closed. Marketing of farmers produce especially delivering produce to the market was also affected and for perishables, many farmers lost out due to restrictions/limitations in transport and general human movement.

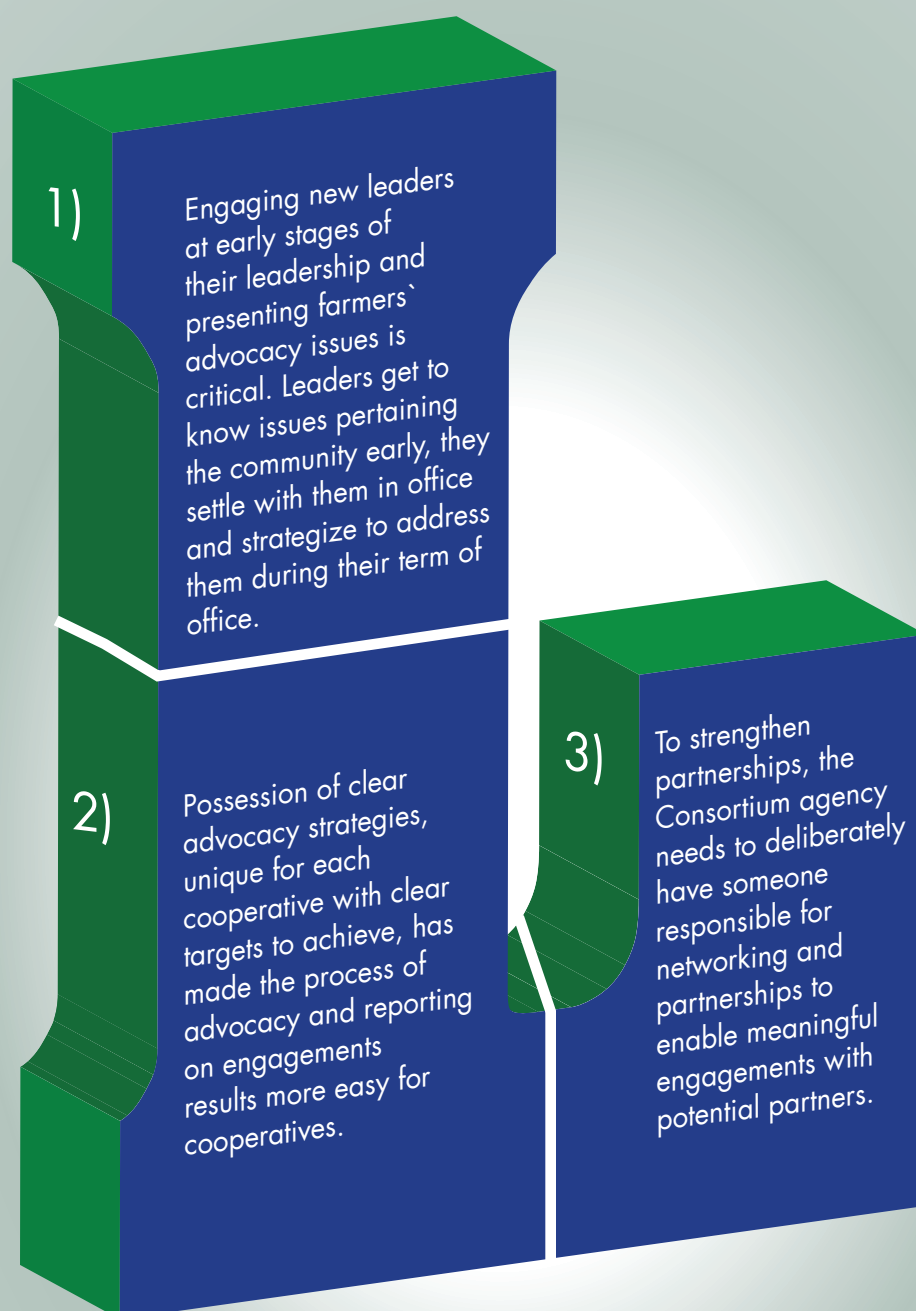
Inadequate capital: hence low purchasing power of the cooperatives which affected the growth in business volumes.

Produce storage: Some bulking stores are not yet fully completed for some cooperatives like Kiganda Coffee Farmers' Cooperative society and Bugagga Kulima Myanzi cooperative society. This reduced the would-be volumes bulked by members.

Climate Variability: Besides Covid19, the farming communities we support experienced unpredictable weather conditions with prolonged dry spell especially in the second season. With less irrigation taking place, farm production and productivity was affected overall impacted on household income earnings.



LESSONS LEARNED:



2022 PLANS & PRIORITIES:



1. Completion of the new strategic plan to guide the institutional resource mobilization efforts for programme, implementation, management and overall growth.

2. Completing the new advocacy strategy to streamline the organizational advocacy efforts while supporting communities meaningfully engage duty bearers periodically.

3. Consolidate existing partners/partnerships and search for new partnerships and networks for institutional growth and development.

4. Inculcate green growth and agroecology practices within the consortium members and among communities we work with as part of the climate change adaptation and mitigation efforts.

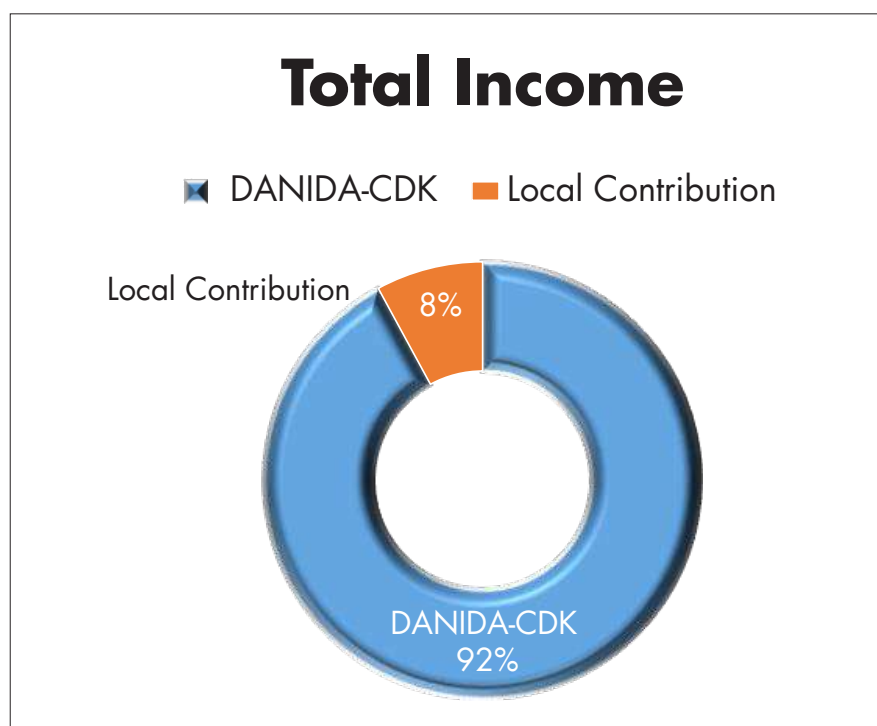
FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

During the year CAPCA managed to secure funds to a tune of Ugx. 1.950.999.768 billion for the implementation of the programme interventions. This was against an aspirational budget of Ugx. 3.215.726.686 billion. This represents a 60.6% of our aspirational budget for the year 2021. The outbreak of Covid19 and the related lockdowns affected the generation of funds as it had been anticipated. Below is a summary of income and expenditure status:

CAPCA INCOME AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 st DEC 2021			
		DANIDA-CDK	Local Contribution
Total Income:		1,796,393,768	154,606,000
Expenditure:			
Activities	525,795,100	525,795,100	62,486,000
Investments	484,150,000	484,150,000	56,000,000
Personnel	576,251,003	576,251,003	0
Administration	209,343,044	209,343,044	36,120,000
Total Expenditure		1,795,539,147	154,606,000

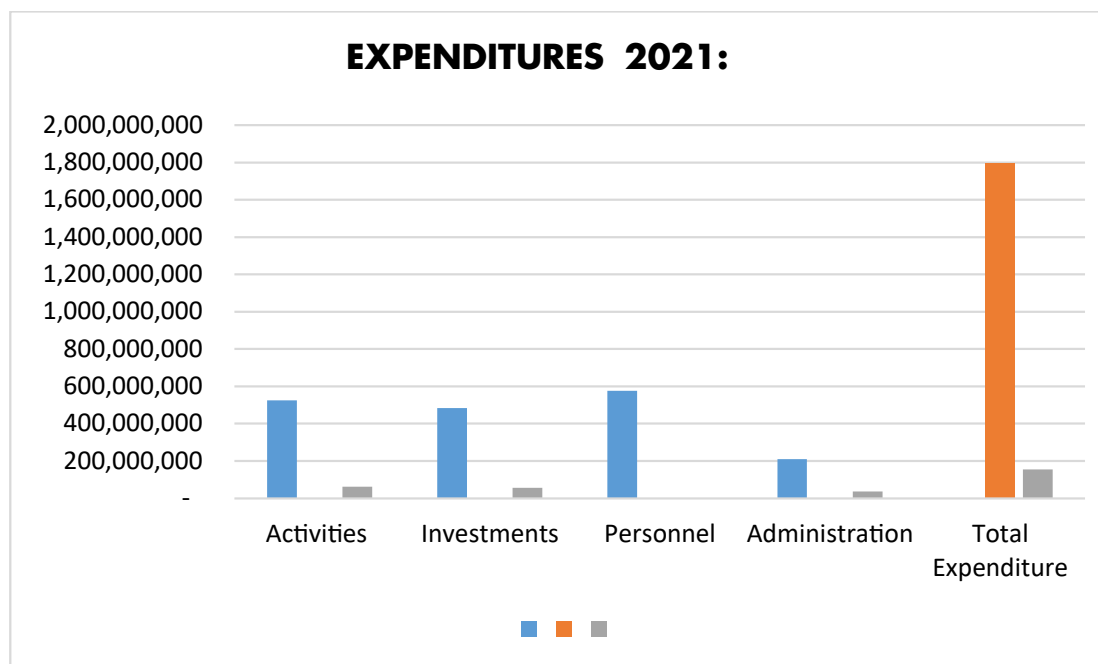
Source: CAPCA annual Financial report, 2021.

PIE CHART SHOWING CAPCA INCOME AND MAJOR SOURCES:

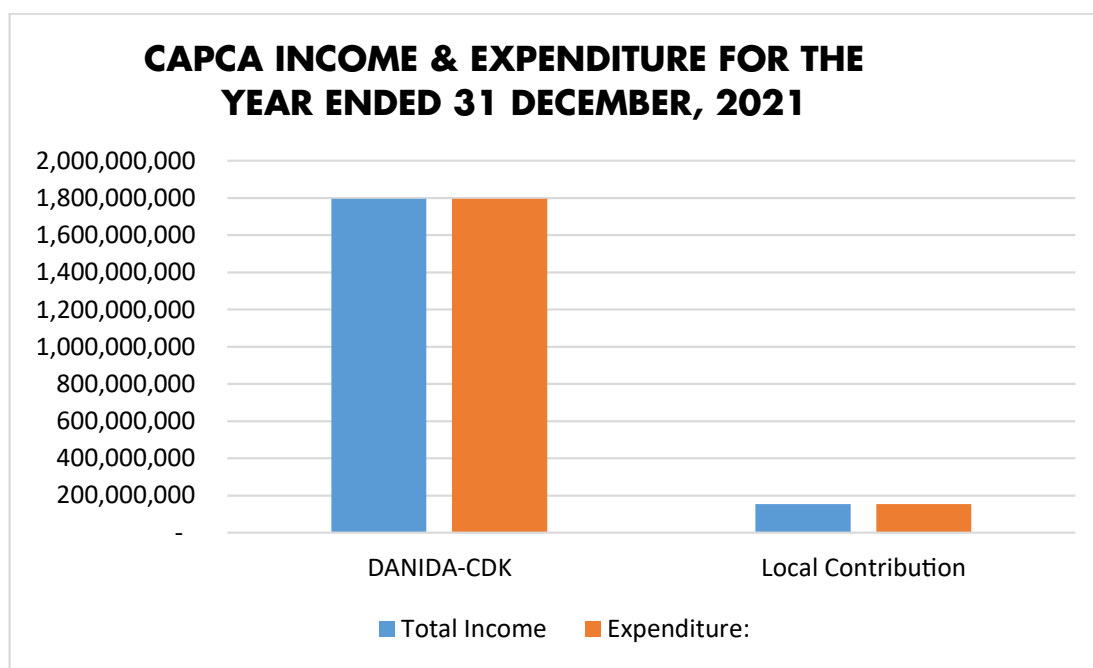


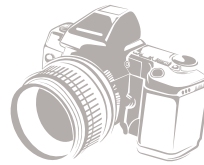
The income above came both from development partners and from local sources majorly CAPCA agencies and farmers. This includes majorly in-kind contributions.

GRAPH SHOWING CAPCA'S EXPENDITURES IN 2021:



From the graph above, its clear Activities' implementation took lead in expenditure worth Ugx. 588,281,100/= (30.2%), followed by personnel worth Ugx. 576,251,003/= equivalent to 29.5%, then investments majorly; upgrading financial reporting system (Microsoft dynamics), vehicle purchases, operation and maintenance worth Ugx. 540,150,000/= (27.7%). In the reporting year CAPCA bought 11 new motorcycles and two new Hilux pickups for Caritas MADD0 and Caritas Kasana Luweero. Finally, administration costs were lowest worth Ugx. 245,463,044/= equivalent at 27.7%. The above figures combine both development partners support and local contributions by both CAPCA agencies and farmer cooperatives.





CAPCA strategic plan 2023-27 development process involving the Board led by the Chairperson and staff facilitated by the consultants from Verizon Development Consult.



Group work during the CAPCA strategic plan 2023-2027 development workshop at Pope Paul VI Memorial Hotel.



CAPCA Board monitoring visit to Caritas Kampala supported farmers through Kitakyusa Farmers' Cooperative Society in Mpigi district, Kampala Archdiocese.



Annual General meeting for Biganda Farmers' Cooperative Society in Bukomansimbi district supported by CAPCA-Caritas MADDO, Masaka Diocese.

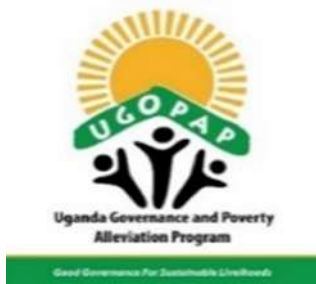


Trainings on working together using the ART principle to achieve a common goal as a cooperative.



Mukono Senior District Commercial Officer together with members of Kyampisi Sub county Producers Cooperative Society participate in Biochar fertiliser making training organised by Caritas Lugazi, Lugazi Diocese.

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