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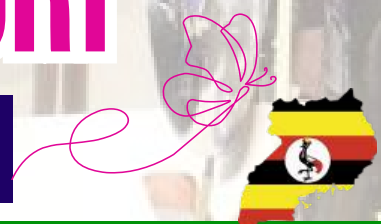


2023-24

ANNUAL

REPORT

>> *Scaling-Up Community Led Solutions!*



    
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We are at the
Frontline to trigger
and stimulate
demand for
Community-led
programming for
sustainable
transformation.

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DISCLAIMER

Great efforts were made in ensuring that the information compiled herein our Programs Impact report for the year **2023 - 2024** is correct. However, the possibility of Errors or Unintentional omissions cannot be excluded.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

At Wilmat Development Foundation, we acknowledge all the various community members, stakeholders (both state and non-state actors) engaged in our journey of accelerating community-led transformative approaches for women and youth in Uganda since our first birthday.

From the communities we co-create with our Youth-Powered programming to our amazing program partners, Development Partners, Local Governments, Civil Society Organizations, Community Based Organizations, the private sector, Community Leaders and various Individuals at large, your in-kind contributions towards Fostering Community Cooperation and Independence of Underdeserved Women and Youth to enable them initiate and manage Community-driven Socio-Economic and Development Processes is invaluable.

With your support *(both Moral, Technical and Financial)*, we made a considerable contribution to the delivery of our Youth-Powered programs and the positive change created in our communities of Uganda.

OUR FORWARD



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It is with immense pride and gratitude that we present the Wimat Development Foundation's Annual Program Report for the year 2023–2024. This past year has been one of remarkable growth, resilience and transformation, reinforcing our commitment to fostering community cooperation and empowering underserved women and youth in Uganda.

We also express our appreciation to WDF staff, Partners, Donors and various stakeholders with whom together supported our Community-driven transformation Agenda of rural communities especially in our quest to empower Women and Youth. These have managed to access mentorship trainings, financial services, leadership positions, civic spaces and access to WaSH services improved. WDF has furthermore strengthened her presence on different platforms and Networks both Nationally and Internationally.

OUR FOUNDING BACKGROUND

Wimat Development Foundation is a Youth-Powered Local NGO in Uganda that was founded on the notion of preventing and responding to the vulnerabilities faced by Women and Youth in the communities of Uganda.

Since 2017, WDF has impacted over 15,200 Beneficiaries in various communities of Uganda with the need to enrich more lives through improved Livelihoods, Socio-Entrepreneurship, Civic education and Advocacy efforts in driving Community-Led Transformative Development.

OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES

- Integrity
- Team Work
- People Participation
- Result Oriented
- Humanity



A vibrant kingfisher bird with a blue crest and back, and a yellowish-orange breast, is perched on a large green leaf. The background is a solid, bright green color. The bird is facing left, looking towards the text.

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**Big Journeys
Begins With.....**

Small Steps!

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GOAL, VISION & MISSION

OVERALL GOAL

Promoting community-led solutions for improved livelihood for Women, Youth and Young mothers in Uganda and beyond.

OUR VISION

Building a Community where Women and Youth realize their Full Social, Economic and Civic Potential.

OUR MISSION

Fostering Community Cooperation and Independence of Underserved Women and Youth to enable them Initiate and manage Community-driven Socio-Economic and Development Processes.



THE URGENCY BEHIND OUR WORK

78%
YOUTH
UNDER 30
YRS

24%
GDP
AGRICULTURE

Ultra-poverty remains one of the most pressing and complex forms of inequality today. In Uganda, millions of people struggle to survive on less than \$2 a day, with many trapped in cycles of deprivation that limit their social, economic and civic potential. At WDF, we recognize that Poverty is not just about income, it is a multidimensional crisis that affects education, health, gender equity, youth empowerment and sustainable livelihoods. Our work is urgent because systemic barriers prevent women and youth from breaking free from poverty and realizing their full potential.

KEY CHALLENGES IN UGANDA

- Extreme Poverty & Economic Vulnerability
- Youth Unemployment & Underemployment
- Gender Inequality & Women's Marginalization
- Limited Access to Education & Skills Development
- Health & Nutrition Barriers.
- Civic Exclusion & Weak Social Protection Systems,

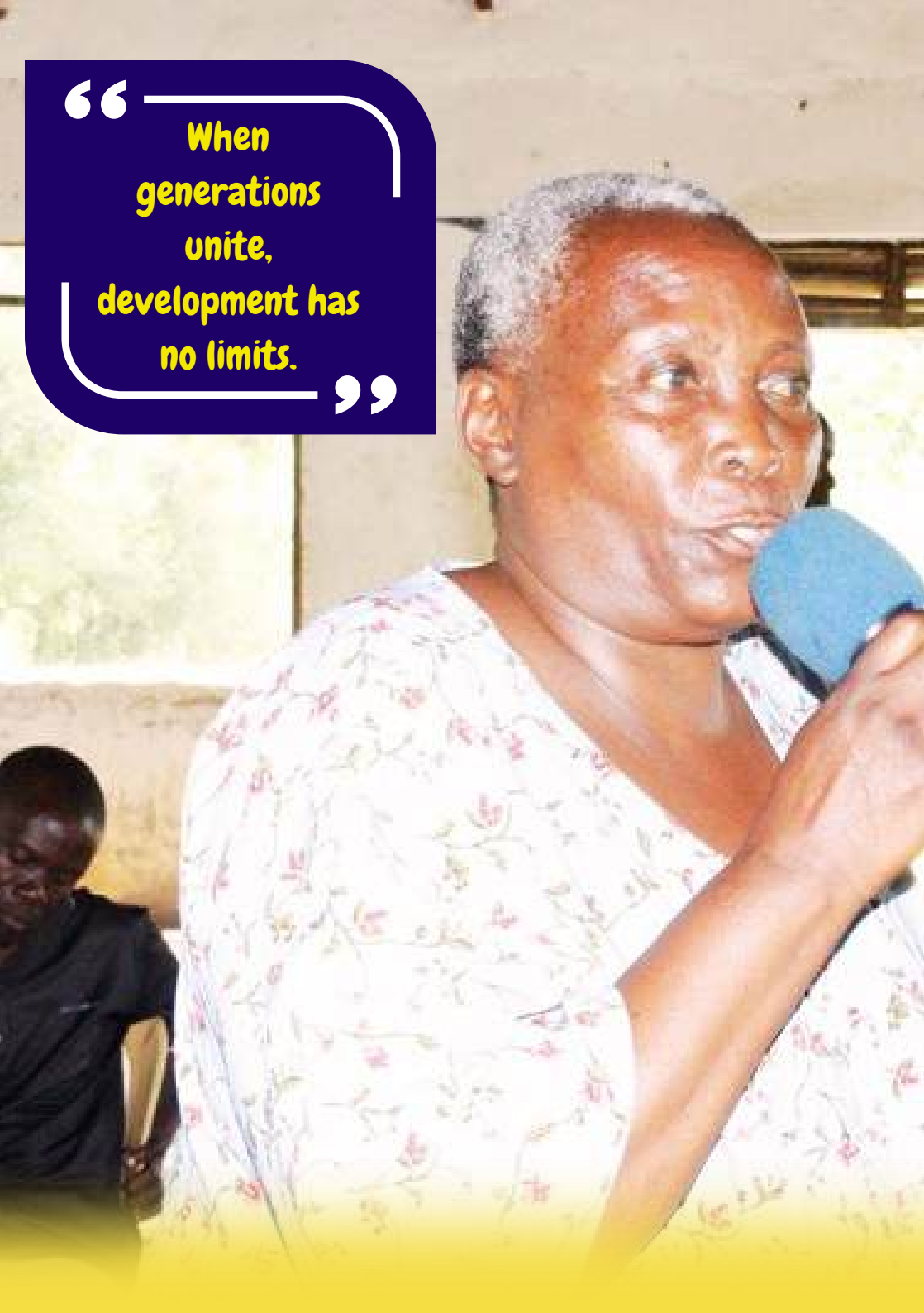
WHY OUR WORK IS URGENT

Without intervention, ultra-poverty will continue to perpetuate inequality, stifle economic growth, and fuel social unrest. By tackling the root causes of ultra-poverty—beyond just income—we can unlock the full potential of women and youth, fostering a more equitable, productive, and resilient Uganda.

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**When
generations
unite,
development has
no limits.**

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OUR STRATEGIC PROGRAM PILLARS



PILLAR 1: LIVELIHOODS & SOCIO-ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION

- Agriculture and Food Security
- Women & Youth Financial Inclusion
- Tulime -Farmer Field Schools dev't
- VSLA-Bikasave Modeling



PILLAR 2: LIFE-SKILLS & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT STRENGTHENING

- Vocational skills development
- Business Development Mentorship
- Inclusive Educational systems



PILLAR 3: HEALTHIER & SAFER COMMUNITIES

- Water, Sanitation & Hygiene (WaSH)
- HIV and Sexual Reproductive Health
- Inclusive Nutrition for all
- Environmental Conservation

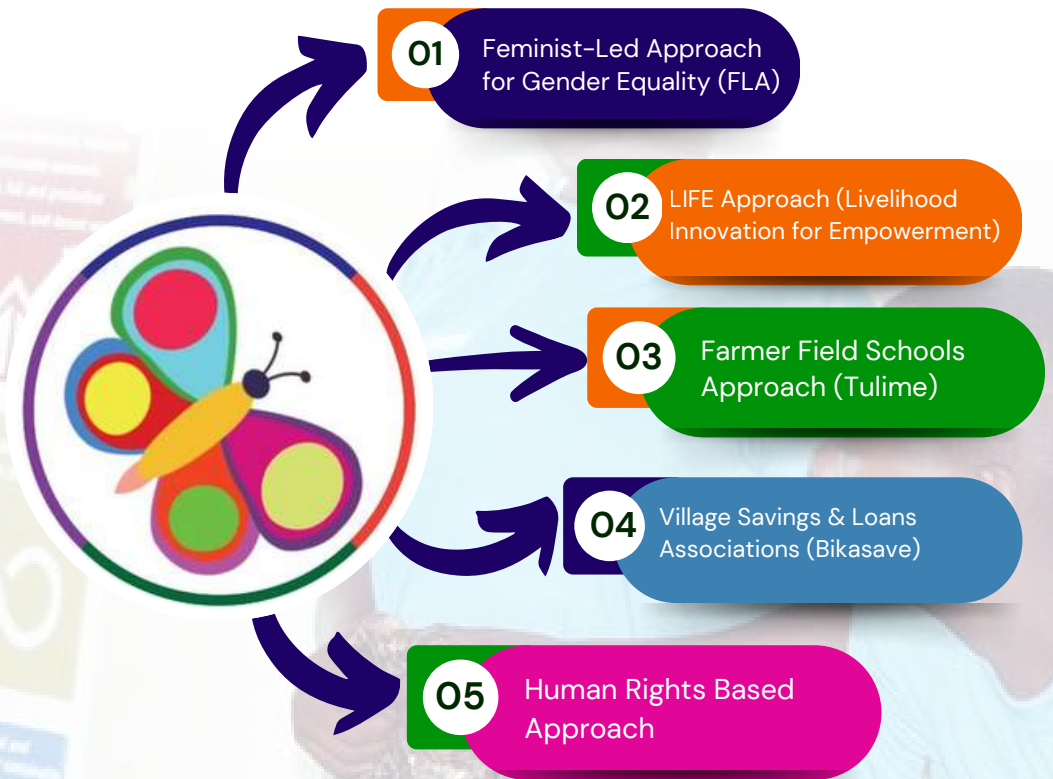


PILLAR 4: PEACE BUILDING, CIVIC & LEADERSHIP STRENGTHENING

- Women & Youth Civic Education
- Community-led Peace Building
- Community Leadership Strengthening



OUR YOUTH-POWERED APPROACH





“
We are the
pillars of our
Household's Well-
being
”

Ms. Alice (Bugweri District)

OUR TARGET GROUP



Women

{ *Differently Abled Women, Mothers, Widows, Women* }



Young Mothers

{ *Teenage Mothers and Single Women* }



Youth

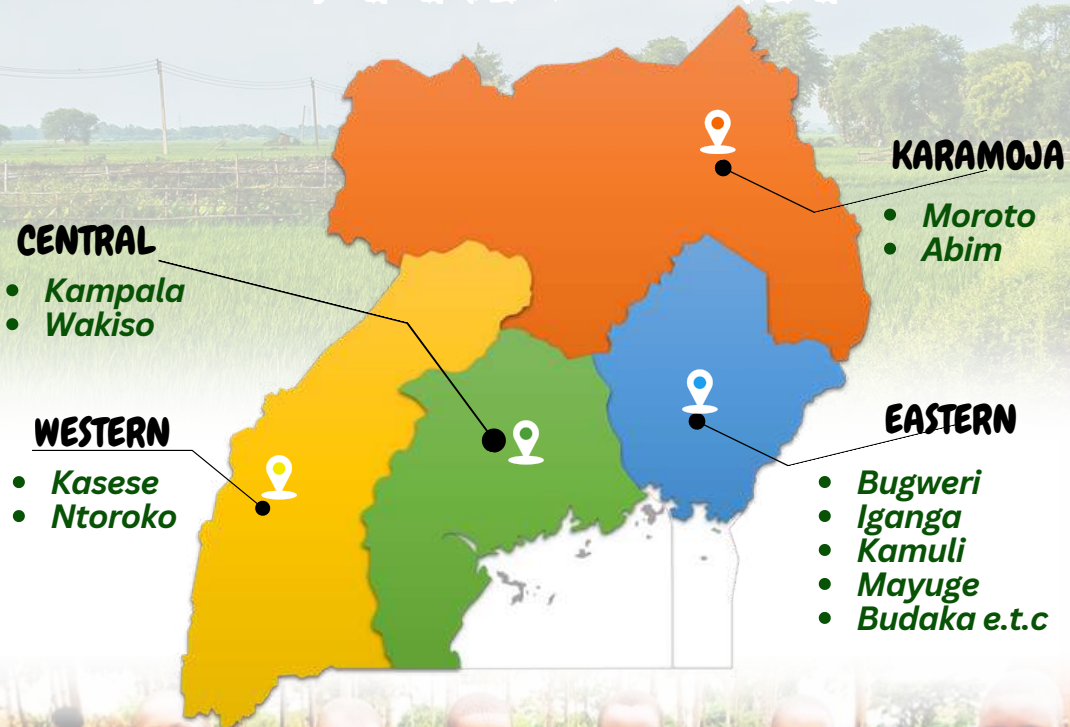
{ *Adolescent Young Girls and Boys* }



Men

{ *Men, Differently Abled Men, Widowers* }

OUR REACH SO FAR



2023-2024 IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

Our Key Program Impact Highlights for the past years (2023-2024) of our Youth-Powered Community-focused Programs: -



Livelihoods & Socio-Economic Transformation



Life-Skills & BDS Strengthening



Healthier & Safer Communities



Civic Education & Leadership



128 WOMEN
ENROLLED
IN VSLAS



612 SKILLED
IN HAIR DRESSING,
TAILORING, E.T.C



182 VILLAGES
ENGAGED ON
WASH



120 CHAMPIONS
EMPOWERED IN
PEACE BUILDING
& ADVOCACY



173 YOUTH
ENROLLED
IN VSLAS



16 YOUTH
INTERNS &
VOLUNTERS
ENGAGED



20 HEALTH CENTERS
ENGAGED ON
GOOD FOOD



48 YOUTH
TRAINED IN
COMMUNITY
ADVOCACY



1,502 FARMERS
TRAINED IN CSA
APPROACHES



435 INDIVIDUALS
TRAINED ON
BDS SKILLS



438 HOUSE HOLDS
ENGAGED ON
CLEAN HOMES
APPROACH



154 LEADERS
ENGAGED ON
WOMEN & YOUTH
EMPOWERMENT



93M SAVINGS
BY VSLAS



65 SCHOOLS
ENGAGED ON
RETATION



94 TEACHERS
TRAINED ON
NUTRITION



23 EVENTS
NETWORKING
EVENTS
ATTENDED

523 INDIVIDUALS
TRAINED ON
FINANCIAL
MODELING



2023-2024
KEY MILESTONES ACHIEVED
TO DATE



LIVELIHOODS & SOCIO-ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION





1. LIVELIHOODS & SOCIO-ECONOMIC TRANSFORMATION

Uganda's economy remains largely agrarian with over 70% of the population engaged in subsistence farming. Despite steady GDP growth, youth unemployment (13.3%), underemployment and poverty (about 30% below the poverty line) persist particularly in rural and semi-urban communities of Uganda. Limited access to skills training, financial services and market linkages continue to hinder sustainable livelihoods hence pushing many into informal work or migration to other countries for greener pastures.

In the year 2023 - 24, Wimat Development Foundation conducted a number of capacity strengthening outreaches, trainings and socio-economic empowerment initiatives. These were conducted both theoretically and practically with both visual aids and hands-on demonstration for a community-driven knowledge transfer and adoption for sustainable transformation.

183 WOMEN & YOUTH
ENROLLED IN VSLAS

523 INDIVIDUALS
TRAINED ON FINANCIAL MODELING

3502 FARMERS
TRAINED IN CSA APPROACHES

- WDF strengthened capacity of **18** Women-led & **07** Youth-led savings clubs on purpose-driven savings culture, Financial literacy & socio-entrepreneurial dev't.
- Increased Group Annual Savings raised by VSLAs by UGX 94,762,500 in 2024.
- 3,502 rural Farmers trained in climate-smart agricultural techniques.
- 14,632 Seed packs distributed to farmers.

OUR JOURNEY OF TRANSFORMATION



The Wimat Development Foundation (WDF) has been a driving force in transforming the livelihoods and socio-economic conditions of communities across Uganda. Over the 2023-2024 period, WDF implemented impactful initiatives aimed at empowering women and youth while promoting sustainable agriculture and financial inclusion. Through landscape analyses and community dialogues, WDF engaged young female farmers in Iganga and Bugweri districts to understand their challenges and opportunities in local food systems. The foundation also established school agricultural clubs and backyard gardens to enhance nutrition and food security at the household and institutional levels. Additionally, WDF scaled up market readiness for women and youth in agriculture, fostering entrepreneurship through value addition, such as the production of organic peanut butter to combat malnutrition.

Beyond agricultural development, WDF strengthened the financial resilience of rural communities by training over 18 Women-led and 07 Youth-led savings groups in financial literacy and socio-enterprise development in Busoga region. These efforts led to a remarkable increase in group savings, with Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs) raising UGX 94,762,500 a testament to WDF's commitment to economic empowerment. Furthermore, the foundation trained 3,502 farmers in climate-smart agriculture and distributed 14,632 seed packs to promising small-scale farmers ensuring sustainable farming practices and improved productivity.

Recognizing the unique needs of refugee-hosting communities, WDF has extended its interventions to support both displaced populations and their hosts in Western Uganda, fostering social cohesion and shared economic opportunities. Through tailored agricultural training, financial inclusion programs and enterprise development, the foundation has helped build resilience in these vulnerable communities, ensuring no one is left behind. By integrating agricultural innovation, financial inclusion and inclusive community engagement, WDF continues to lead socio-economic transformation, creating lasting change for Uganda's most vulnerable populations.

TRANSFORMATION ROLL-OUT STORIES



We have witnessed capacity strengthened for over 1,502 farmers trained in Mayuge, Bugweri, Kasese, Kampala slums and Iganga through our various community-powered agricultural sessions and access to our Bikasave & Essymart platforms.

Our organic peanut butter value addition (BIOT Organics Innovations LTD) as a socio-enterprise is transforming lives by adding value to smallholder farmers' groundnuts & simsim. By processing these raw materials into organically nutritious, market-ready products, we are boosting farmers' incomes through better prices, reduced post-harvest losses while fighting malnutrition among households in Uganda and beyond.



Boosting harvests sustainably! We have constantly boosted smallholder farmers with improved seeds, organic fertilizers and safe pesticides alongside hands-on extension services which has transformed small farms into productive and resilient agribusinesses.

Savings Circles Changing Lives! Our village savings groups have empowered members to pool resources, accessing loans to invest in farms, businesses and family needs. Through weekly contributions of over 3,800 members across Mayuge, Bugweri, Kasese, Kayunga and Iganga now fund their household needs, school fees, agri-inputs and small enterprises turning small savings into big opportunities.





LIFE-SKILLS & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT STRENGTHENING





2. LIFE - SKILLING & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT STRENGTHENING

Uganda's youthful population (78% below 30 years) presents both an opportunity and a challenge. While the labor force is growing, limited access to employable skills, Skills-Jobs Mismatch, Limited Access to Startup Capital, Weak Business Linkages and Digital Divide and entrepreneurship opportunities leaves many women and youth trapped in informal, low-income work. Only 4% of Ugandan youth access formal vocational training (ILO, 2022) and 65% are underemployed (UBOS, 2023). Without structured skilling and business support, youth struggle to transition into sustainable livelihoods.

WDF's LIFE Approach (Livelihood Innovation for Empowerment) addresses these gaps through; Market-Driven Vocational Training (tailoring, agribusiness, carpentry and digital skills), Business Incubation & Mentorship, Financial Inclusion and Technology Integration.

- 612 community change makers empowered in diverse skills including hairdressing, tailoring, soap and detergent production, agribusiness, basic computer skills, reusable sanitary pad making, jewelry and bakery for improved income generation.
- 435 aspiring socio-entrepreneurs capacitated through Business Development Modeling, enhancing sustainable and people-led business ventures across target communities.
- 65 schools engaged and supported to retain young mothers within the formal education curriculum, promoting career growth pathways and reducing school dropouts.
- 16 youth (interns and volunteers) engaged through the Maisha Mzuri Empowerment Program, gaining hands-on skills, mentorship and leadership development for personal and community transformation.

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IN HAIR DRESSING,
TAILORING, E.T.C

435 INDIVIDUALS
TRAINED ON
BDS SKILLS

WHAT IS AT STAKE FOR YOUTH?



Through Wimat Skilling Facility, our Vocational Skilling Program seeks to create opportunities and increase youth employment, particularly for those who have left formal education especially young women and adolescent girls (young mothers) who are mostly survivors of gender based violence, child forced and early marriages, cultural bias, teenage pregnancies, poverty and school drop-out. The program focuses on equipping young people with sustainable, market-relevant skills that empower them to compete favorably in today's dynamic economy. For girls, these skills serve not only as a pathway to self-reliance but also as a means of resisting manipulation and exploitation.



WDF is proud to report that both school-going and out-of-school youth, especially girls, have been equipped with tailoring skills through this initiative. This has significantly enhanced their ability to create self-employment opportunities and support their households. To date, over 20 trainees have established their own tailoring businesses, enabling them to provide for their families' basic needs and contribute to school fees for their children.

This program is proving particularly transformative for rural women and young mothers, who are now rising out of poverty and gaining dignity through economic independence. With the support of development partners, WDF remains committed to expanding this work and continuing to economically empower women and girls for a more resilient future.

STORIES OF CHANGE FROM OUR YOUTH



Skills for Economic Transformation:

Our youth skilling programs are transforming communities by equipping 612 young change makers with practical abilities in tailoring, hairdressing, agribusiness, soap and detergent production, bakery, reusable sanitary pad making and digital literacy. These market-driven skills are boosting self-employment, improving household incomes and reducing vulnerability to poverty among youth and women.

Nurturing Purpose-Driven Socio-Entrepreneurs:

Through our Business Development Modeling (BDM) approach, 435 aspiring socio-entrepreneurs have been capacitated to design sustainable and people-led ventures. By promoting financial literacy, innovation and community-focused entrepreneurship, businesses are creating jobs, building resilient local markets and contributing to inclusive economic growth.



Education Re-Entry for Young Mothers:

Our engagement with 65 schools on retention and re-entry of young mothers is reshaping the future of education for vulnerable girls. By supporting schools to adopt inclusive policies, mentorship and psychosocial support systems, young mothers are being given a second chance to complete their education, opening new pathways for career growth and long-term community transformation.



**HEALTHIER & SAFER
COMMUNITIES**



3. HEALTHIER & SAFER COMMUNITIES

Uganda's rural and semi-urban communities face persistent challenges in health, nutrition, and sanitation. Over 29% of children under five remain stunted due to poor diets, while preventable diseases linked to unsafe water and weak hygiene practices account for significant illness and loss of productivity (UNICEF, 2023). Limited access to affordable healthcare, coupled with poor menstrual hygiene management, continues to undermine the dignity and educational progress of girls. These gaps in nutrition, WaSH and health systems not only threaten community well-being but also deepen cycles of poverty, inequality and vulnerability among women, youth and children.

WDF's Healthier & Safer Communities Model addresses these systemic gaps through an integrated approach of Nutrition & Food Advocacy, Water & Sanitation Access and Menstrual Hygiene Management.

- 65 schools engaged in campaigns on retention of young mothers and menstrual hygiene management.*
- 7 water sources cleaned and rejuvenated, while 12 Water User Committees were reactivated to ensure sustainable access to safe water.*
- 16 youth (interns & volunteers) engaged under our Maisha Mzuri Empowerment Program, contributing to health and hygiene community outreaches.*

438 HOUSEHOLDS
ENGAGED ON CLEAN HOMES
APPROACHES IN BUSOGA

182 VILLAGES
ENGAGED ON
WASH APPROACHES

OUR JOURNEY OF TRANSFORMATION

Wilmat Development Foundation recognizes that health and safety are the foundation of sustainable community development. Through our Nutrition, Food Security and WaSH interventions, we continue to champion healthier households, safer environments and resilient communities.

During the reporting period, WDF organized community nutrition trainings, distributed seeds and farm inputs, and strengthened the capacity of farmers in climate-smart practices. Over 3,500 rural farmers were trained in improved agricultural techniques, while more than 14,600 seed packs were distributed to enhance household food security. These initiatives not only reduced hunger but also addressed malnutrition among children and young mothers.

On the sanitation front, WDF conducted 438 household visits to improve hygiene practices, activated 86 Water User Committees, conducted 20 health center visits and trained 94 primary school heads to integrate inclusive nutrition and WaSH programming. These efforts are fostering a culture of clean water usage, proper sanitation and better hygiene in schools, health centers and homes.

Through strategic partnerships with district and sub-county Nutrition Coordination Committees, WDF has strengthened systems that ensure multi-stakeholder coordination for improved service delivery. By combining nutrition, sanitation and advocacy, our approach is transforming vulnerable communities into healthier, safer and more empowered spaces for women, youth and children.



WHAT IS AT STAKE FOR COMMUNITIES?

For many communities in Uganda, health and safety remain fragile foundations of daily life. Limited access to health services, poor sanitation and unsafe water expose families to preventable diseases, while inadequate knowledge of nutrition and reproductive health further weakens community well-being. Women and children, especially young mothers and adolescent girls, face heightened risks of exploitation, abuse and early pregnancies challenges that derail education, opportunities, and future livelihoods.

At stake is the dignity, resilience and survival of households. Without healthier and safer environments, families remain trapped in cycles of poverty, burdened by medical expenses, school dropouts and insecurity. Unsafe communities also undermine trust, weaken social cohesion and limit youth from reaching their potential.

By investing in health awareness, WaSH, reproductive health education and community protection systems, Wimat Development Foundation is not just addressing immediate needs but laying a foundation for thriving, self-reliant and secure communities. Healthier households mean children can learn, women can work productively and youth can build futures free from exploitation. In essence, what is at stake is the very possibility of building a just, inclusive and sustainable future for our communities.



STORIES OF CHANGE FROM OUR COMMUNITIES



From Hunger to Health: Nutrition Advocacy in Action

With support from The Hunger Project Uganda through the Right2Grow project (2021-2025) has transformed communities by raising voices for nutrition, food security and WaSH. Through advocacy dialogues, capacity building trainings, budget monitoring and evaluation trends, community resource persons/CVA Practitioners, local leaders and caregivers are demanding better services, embracing dietary diversity and tackling malnutrition head-on in Busoga region. These actions are reducing stunting in children and positioning nutrition as a community right, not a privilege.

Eating for Tomorrow: Good Food Campaign

Our Good Food Campaign is changing the way families view food. By promoting traditional diets, kitchen gardening and youth-led nutrition education, communities are shifting from eating to fill stomachs to eating for growth, health and resilience. The result is better household nutrition and stronger community pride in healthy, local foods.



Clean Water, Dignified Lives

Through the Clean Water Campaign and health initiatives, our communities are reducing waterborne diseases by cleaning sources, revitalizing water user committees and promoting hygiene practices. Menstrual hygiene management and reusable pad trainings are enabling girls to stay in school with dignity while families embrace clean water and hygiene as lasting norms for safer, healthier living.



**CIVIC, LEADERSHIP &
PEACE BUILDING**



4. CIVIC, LEADERSHIP & PEACE BUILDING

Uganda's rural and semi-urban communities face widening gaps in civic participation, inclusive leadership and peace building. Youth who make up 78% of the population remain largely excluded from decision-making spaces, with weak civic literacy and limited avenues to influence governance processes (UBOS, 2023). Rising poverty, land-related conflicts, early and forced child marriages, electoral conflicts and gender-based inequalities further fuel community tensions, eroding trust and weakening social cohesion. Without deliberate investment in civic education, leadership empowerment and peaceful dispute resolution mechanisms, marginalized groups especially women and youth remain voiceless, perpetuating cycles of exclusion and instability.

WDF's Civic, Leadership & Peace Building Model responds to these challenges by strengthening community voices, nurturing inclusive leadership and building grassroots peace structures.

120 CHAMPIONS
EMPOWERED IN
COMMUNITY-LED PEACE
BUILDING & CONFLICT
RESOLUTION

48 YOUTH
TRAINED IN COMMUNITY-
LED ADVOCACY, PEACE &
BUDGETARY PROCESSES

- 120 Champions empowered in community-led peace building, conflict resolution and social cohesion. These champions are now at the forefront of promoting harmony, mitigating disputes and strengthening community resilience against violence and exclusion.
- 25 youth trained in community advocacy techniques, equipping them with the tools to amplify grassroots voices, influence decision-making processes and hold leaders accountable on issues that affect their daily lives.
- 154 leaders engaged through targeted platforms on women and youth empowerment, building a stronger movement for inclusive leadership and participatory governance at both local and regional levels.
- 23 networking events attended on national and international stages, positioning communities within broader civic and peace-building dialogues, while strengthening collaborations and partnerships that advance grassroots agendas.

WHAT IS AT STAKE FOR COMMUNITIES?



Communities across Uganda continue to grapple with fragile peace, weak civic participation and limited opportunities for inclusive leadership. When young people and women are sidelined from decision-making, vital perspectives are lost, resulting in policies and practices that do not fully address local needs. Persistent conflicts ranging from land disputes to resource competition disrupt social harmony and strain relationships between neighbors. In these circumstances, trust in leadership diminishes, civic apathy grows and communities become more vulnerable to cycles of exclusion and unrest.



The risks extend beyond immediate tensions, without strong civic structures and inclusive leadership, communities lose their capacity to negotiate fairly for resources, demand accountability and stand united against injustices. Inaction threatens to widen existing inequalities, silence grassroots voices and weaken resilience against future challenges. At stake is the ability of families and communities to live in dignity, resolve disputes peacefully and create a culture where everyone especially youth and women can contribute to shaping a more just, cohesive and secure society.

STORIES OF CHANGE FROM OUR COMMUNITIES



Empowering Community Peace Champions

Through targeted trainings, to date over 120 community champions are now leading peacebuilding and conflict resolution efforts in their villages. By mediating disputes and fostering dialogue, these champions are reducing tensions and creating stronger, more harmonious communities that can tackle challenges collectively.

Youth Voices Driving Change

48 women and youth trained in community advocacy are amplifying grassroots concerns, engaging local leaders and promoting inclusive decision-making. Their active participation ensures that youth perspectives shape governance and social development initiatives, strengthening accountability and civic engagement.



Inclusive Leadership in Action

By engaging 154 local leaders and facilitating 16 community dialogues, WDF has enhanced community understanding of women and youth empowerment. Leaders now adopt participatory approaches, address conflicts proactively and support initiatives that build resilience, equity and social cohesion across their communities.





OUR KEY LEARNINGS



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Our program implementation during the year highlighted several important lessons that are shaping WDF's future work. A key milestone was the inclusion of men and local leaders in project delivery, which fostered greater buy-in and turned them into strong allies and ambassadors for women's rights, youth empowerment and community transformation. We learned that youth voices strengthen accountability, especially in civic engagement and peacebuilding while community ownership drives sustainability, ensuring that interventions continue beyond project timelines. Similarly, market-driven skilling matters, as it equips young people and women with relevant abilities that respond to real market opportunities, boosting their employability and income generation.



At household and community levels, we observed that economic empowerment creates ripple effects women's incomes not only uplift family living standards but also bridge financial gaps with some men openly acknowledging relief from household expenses. However, the rapid growth of VSLA savings poses security risks, highlighting the need to transition into safer alternatives like mobile banking and financial institution linkages. Climate change also presents rising threats to livelihoods, making it critical to engage women farmers in agricultural insurance schemes to cushion them against production losses. Collectively, these learnings underscore that inclusion, accountability, innovation and resilience are central to building healthier, safer and more prosperous communities.

✓ Key Learnings at a Glance:

- Inclusion of men and local leaders fosters buy-in and lasting impact.
- Youth voices strengthen accountability and drive community change.
- Community ownership ensures sustainability of interventions.
- Market-driven skilling boosts employability and income generation.
- Women's incomes uplift households and improve marital relationships.
- VSLA savings growth requires safer models like mobile banking.
- Agricultural insurance is critical for women farmers facing climate risks.





OUR FINANCIAL STAND AS OF 2023-2024

INCOMES UGX 118,982,450

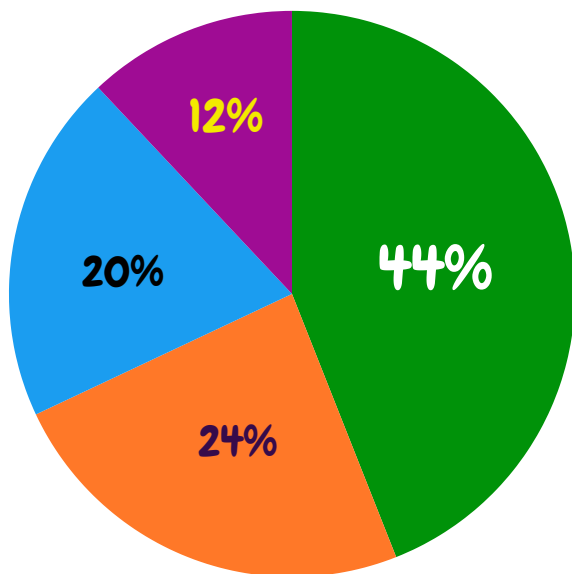
EXPENDITURE UGX 120,145,351





OUR EXPENDITURE PERCENTAGES FOR THE FY 2023-2024

- Livelihood & Social-Economic Transaction
- Life-Skills & Business Dev't Strengthening
- Healthier & Safer Communities
- Civic, Leadership & Peace building



SOURCE: WDF Program Accountabilities 2023-2024

OUR ALLIES FOR 2023-2024





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