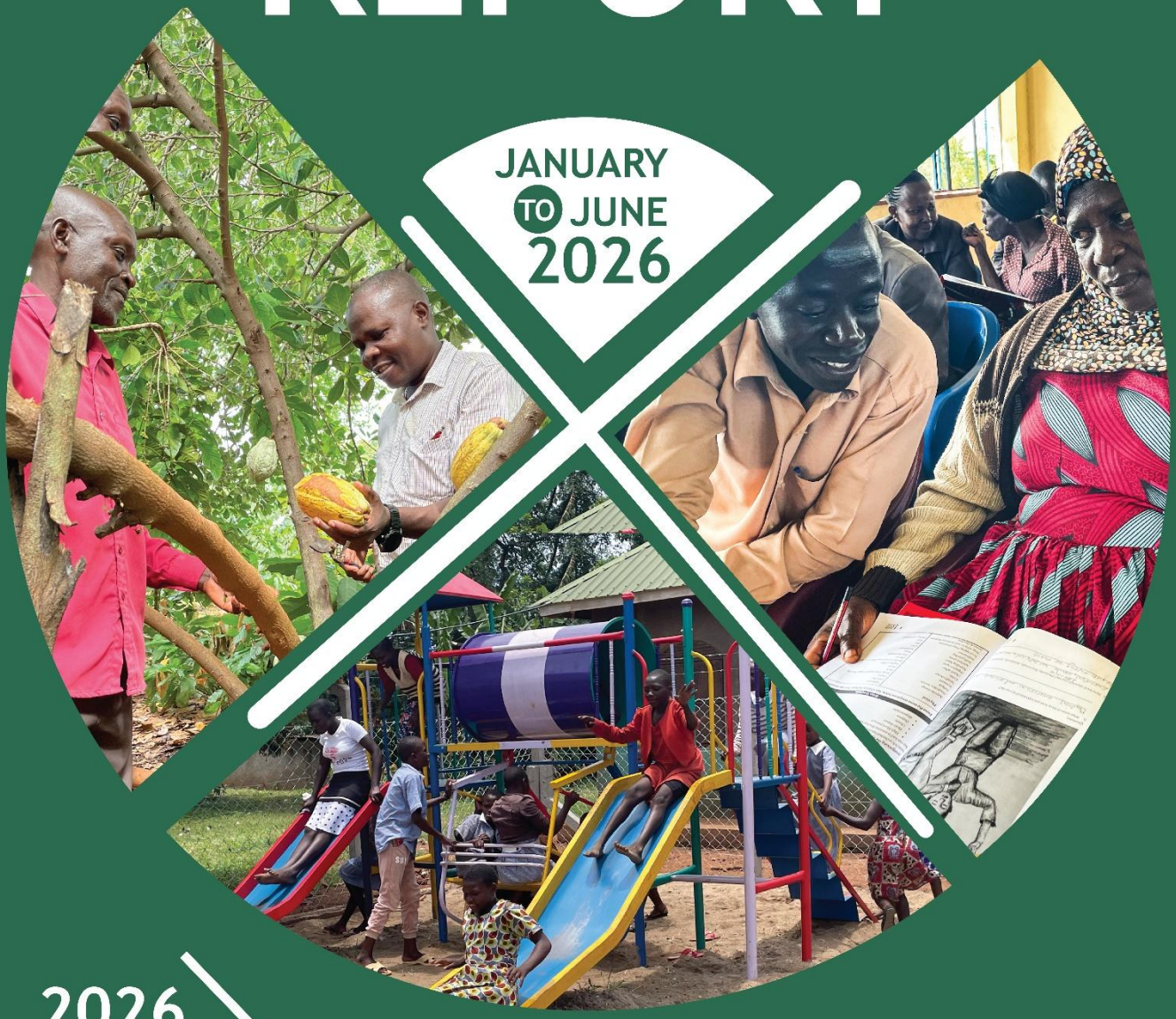
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Children At Risk National Collaboration of Christain Agencies in Uganda

BI-ANNUAL PROGRAM BRIEF & IMPACT

REPORT



2026

CHILDREN AT RISK NATIONAL COLLABORATION
(CaRNaC Uganda)

ANNUAL PROGRAM BRIEF & IMPACT REPORT.

Reporting Period: January – June 2026
Location: Namayingo, Busia and Bugiri District in Uganda.

Who we are

We are a child-focused, implementation and networking organization dedicated to the holistic well-being of children, their households and broader communities.

Rooted in our Christian identity, our journey started in 2004 with a profound calling to care for the vulnerable and needy in society. Guided by our mission and compassion modelled by Jesus Christ, we work tirelessly to ensure that every child and the family surrounding them is empowered, protected and supported to thrive directly and through collaboration.

Vision

A leading National organization in promoting child protection initiatives and collaboration among child-focused agencies to ensure the holistic well-being of children.

Mission

To provide an effective, coordinated response to children at risk through capacity building, advocacy, and best practices to improve service quality, increase action, and influence decision-making on issues affecting children.

Core Values

- We are child-focused
- We are stewards.
- We Recognize, Respect and work with diversity.
- We are excellent executors.



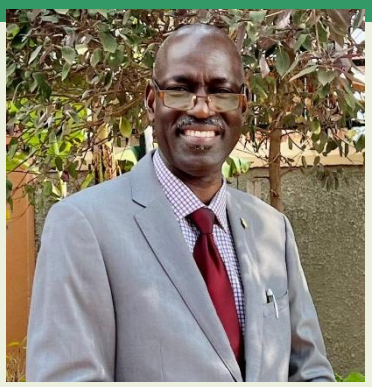
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:

This comprehensive report serves as a detailed roadmap and reflection of our organization's recent initiatives, operational milestones, and strategic future directions. In the following pages, you will find an in-depth analysis of our core programs, financial health, and the measurable outcomes we have achieved over the past period.

We have expanded upon our data-driven insights to outline not only what we have accomplished but also how we plan to navigate upcoming challenges and opportunities.

The insights in this document are designed to provide absolute transparency and highlight the profound, interconnected impact of our work on every stakeholder in our ecosystem. Below is a detailed overview of what each specific group can expect to take away from this report and the direct impact it holds for you.

We welcome you to read the report and celebrate the achievements we have worked for together as staff, board, donors, and our participants.



Chairman's statement

Dear Stakeholders,

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to introduce CaRNaC Uganda's Bi-Annual Program Brief and Impact Report for January to July 2026. During this period, the Board's primary focus has been on strengthening our institutional governance, ensuring strict statutory compliance, and managing organizational risk. The data compiled in this report provides the empirical evidence and transparency required for us to make informed, critical decisions that protect our fiscal integrity and steer our overarching vision.

Our progress is a collective victory. I extend my deepest gratitude to our board members, management, staff, donors, and community participants. Your shared trust and dedication are what turn our strategic plans into meaningful, interconnected impact.

As you review the achievements and milestones detailed in the pages ahead, let us celebrate our shared journey while preparing to navigate the future challenges and opportunities together.

Thank you for your steadfast partnership and commitment to our mission.

Sincerely,

Fredrick N Mukhwana

Chairman, Board of Directors

CaRNaC Uganda



Board members with 100 weeks group members in Bukana Sub-County

Impact on Our Valued Donors:

To our generous donors and funding partners, (Ena and the Linsi Foundation in Switzerland) this document represents our accountability to your investment. You will read detailed financial breakdowns and impact metrics that trace how every dollar contributed translates into tangible, real-world change. The impact for you is a renewed sense of confidence and clarity; this report validates your philanthropic choices, demonstrating our efficient resource allocation and the maximum return on your social investment.

Impact on Our Dedicated Staff:

For our internal teams and staff, this report is a reflection of your hard work and operational execution. You will read about departmental achievements, workflow optimizations, and our internal culture metrics. The impact here is twofold: It celebrates your daily contributions by contextualizing them within our broad successes, and it provides a clear strategic framework for the upcoming year, ensuring all departments remain aligned with our evolving goals.



Some of CaRNaC Head office staff



Field staff with our Project Manager (The one holding a microphone)

Our staff members are the frontline staff who ensure that the project results can be sustained. They ride every day to reach the most difficult places in Bugiri, Busia and Namayingo. They braze the rains and the dust yet never falter on their duties. We honour you our staff for your dedication and hard work. You collect data, analyse it and report and this makes our metrics easy to see. For the head office staff we appreciate your behind the seen work in communication, finance and administration. You all make our work efficient and we do appreciate all of you.

Impact on Our Program Participants:

To the individuals and communities we serve, this report highlights the effectiveness and reach of the programs designed for you. You will read about user feedback, community growth indicators, and program expansions. The impact is a reinforcement of our commitment to your success and well-being. It ensures that your voices have been heard, integrated into our planning, and that future initiatives will be even more tailored to meet your unique needs.





Impact on Our General Readers:

For the wider community, partners, and general readers, this report offers a comprehensive look at our role within the broader societal landscape. You will read about industry trends, our advocacy efforts, and community partnerships. The impact for you is educational and inspirational; it provides a deeper understanding of the challenges we tackle and invites you to engage more closely with our mission, fostering a wider culture of awareness and collaborative support.

In closing, this report is not merely a retrospective document; it is a forward-looking catalyst. It reinforces that our collective success is deeply dependent on the synergy between our board, donors, staff, participants, and the broader community.



PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS AND PERFORMANCE METRICS

1. Child Care, Protection & Rehabilitation

According to the International Labour Organization policy brief for 2025, there was a 5% reduction in child labour instances. This was due to the concerted efforts to sensitize communities and enforce child labour laws by CaRNaC Uganda in partnership with local leaders and the Uganda Police.

10540 children were empowered to prevent child labour and exploitation through peer-to-peer workshops and community mobilization.

66% of the 18500 children participating in child rights clubs have participated in campaigns against child abuse and exploitation. They have participated in mentoring and coaching their peers through debates and the Day of the African Child.

85% of the 5000 caregivers who were visited no longer administer corporal punishment to their children. They practice positive parenting practices and support their children's education and health. 70% of the children who were visited (8000) reported improved parental care and reduced violence against them.

50% increase in reported cases of child abuse to the relevant authorities, and one prosecution was achieved. As a result of increased training for para-social workers at the parish level.

280 local and faith leaders were involved in the formation and operation of the child protection committees at the sub-county and district level.

120 churches and 90 schools have formulated and implemented child protection policies.

Coordination and collaboration among civil society organizations, with 40 organizations working together on advocacy and capacity building in the area of child protection.

Inclusive Decision-Making:
Ensured women and youth are actively involved in community committees and advocacy groups.

Indicator	Target	Achieved	Progress
% reduction in child labour	5%	5%	100%
Prevention of child abuse and exploitation by children	60%	48.46%	11.54%
Child Rights Clubs participation	100%	100%	100%
Caregivers protecting children against child abuse	30%	97%	97%



Reported cases of child abuse	30%	55.6%	55.6%
Local and political leaders active in child protection committees	75%	84.4%	84.4%
Civil society engagement	100% (30)	66.7% (20)	33.3%
Active child welfare cases managed	100% (80)	92.5% (74)	7.5%



Care givers taught about children rights



Children protesting against child abuse on the African child day



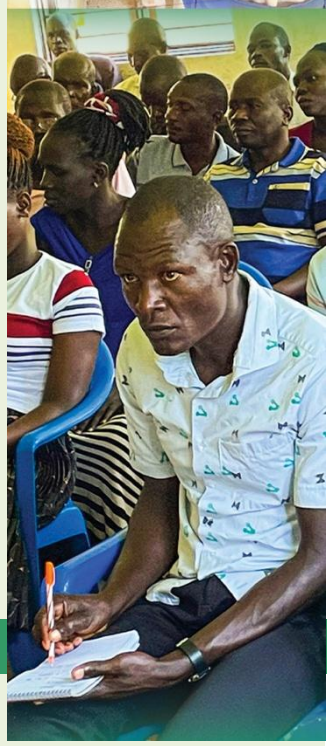
Child protection dialogue session with community stakeholders in Namayingo District.

Education and Sponsorships

School completion: 100 completed P7 and 195 finished S4 greatly contributing to educational outcomes.







3 play-centers built; children are experiencing improved play and psychosocial well-being through structured recreational activities.



Play center at Buswale Primary school Namayingo.

8070 children were equipped with life skills, character development, and counseling to strengthen resilience, decision-making, and personal development.

70% of the 60 students who went through vocational training have gained employment and earn an average of UGX 200,000/= Per month.

40 vocational students received work tools and equipment in various services, e.g., plumbing, hairdressing, fashion and design, and electrical installation.

Education Access:

Facilitated essential learning materials, uniforms, and school supplies to reduce dropout rates among high-risk students.

Child Rights Advocacy:

Organized community dialogue sessions to reinforce child protection frameworks and local referral networks.

Indicator	Target	Achieved	Progress
Children who have completed the school year	100% (295)	0	The academic year still goes on.
Building of Playing Centers	100% (3)	100% (3)	100%
Vocational training and jobs	100% (42)	95.2% (40)	4.8%



Vocational students learning mechanics



Community skilling girls also received tools from CaRNaC



2. Conservation Agriculture & Sustainable Livelihoods

Boosting household security and climate resilience through sustainable farming techniques and capacity building.

Farmer capacity building:
Conducted practical training in Foundations for Farming and Conservation Agriculture (minimum tillage, mulching, and crop rotation).

Demonstration plots:
Operationalized community demonstration sites showcasing soil management and water retention techniques.

Input support:
Distributed climate-resilient, high-yield seed varieties to vulnerable farming households.

Outcomes
55% of the 800 parents who participated in the CaRNaC Uganda livelihood and economic support programs can pay school fees, provide scholastic materials, and support health care for their children.

60% of the 300 farmers and families who were sponsored have adopted climate-smart agriculture and are using locally made, fuel-efficient stoves, contributing to environmental conservation and household food security, as well as income for the households.

Indicator	Target	Achieved	Progress
Smallholder farmers trained in Conservation Agriculture	100% (300)	105% (315)	105%
Community demonstration plots established	100% (6)	100% (6)	100%
Households that have adopted climate change and disaster risk reduction education practices	68.6%	104.2%	104.2%
Families who improved their income and supported the education and health of children	60%	59.4%	0.6%
Parents participating in loans and business management	100% (120)	66.7% (80)	33.3%
Care givers participating in 100 weeks	100% (100)	100% (100)	100%



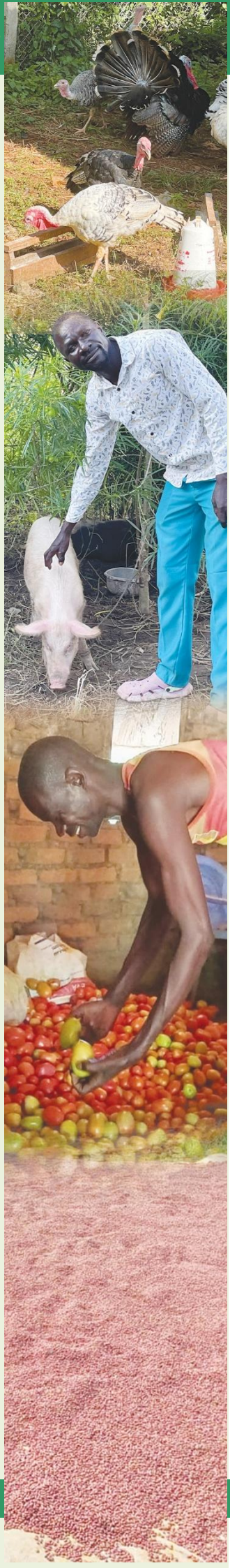
Caregivers supported to start and run micro-enterprises	100% (120)	100% (120)	100%



CaRNaC teaches farmers how to manures



Mr. Okware a farmer trained by CaRNaC producing cabbages for sell



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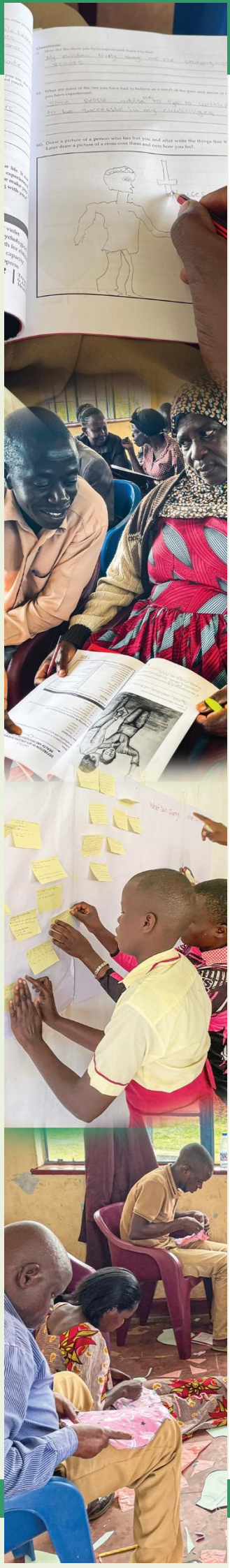
According to the comprehensive findings detailed in the CaRNaC Uganda Quarter II Monitoring Report, a total of 4400 vulnerable children successfully received targeted psycho-social support. Following these essential interventions, these children reported experiencing significantly better mental health outcomes, demonstrating improved emotional resilience and showing notably reduced daily challenges, especially related to anger issues, feelings of guilt, and overall stress management.

Furthermore, an impressive 16000 girls and boys were actively engaged and empowered to make their own reusable sanitary pads through comprehensive Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) educational training programs. This vital initiative is playing a crucial role in helping to significantly reduce the deep-rooted social stigma that is often associated with menstruation, while simultaneously promoting personal dignity, enhancing hygiene practices, and ensuring more consistent school attendance among students.

In addition to these youth-focused initiatives, 4088 parents and caregivers were also empowered through dedicated psycho-social support sessions and professional counselling services. This foundational adult support has been instrumental in strengthening core family relationships, fostering a much more nurturing home environment, and ultimately improving the holistic well-being and long-term development of the children placed in their daily care.

CaRNaC Uganda Quarter II Monitoring Report - Health Initiatives Summary

Target Group	Number of Beneficiaries	Intervention / Support Provided	Outcomes / Impacts
Vulnerable Children	44000	Targeted psycho-social support	Significantly better mental health outcomes, improved emotional resilience, and reduced daily challenges related to anger, guilt, and stress management.
Girls and Boys	16000	Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) educational training programs (manufacturing reusable sanitary pads)	Reduced social stigma associated with menstruation, promoted personal dignity, enhanced hygiene practices, and ensured more consistent school attendance.
Parents and Caregivers	4088	Dedicated psycho-social support sessions and professional counselling services	Strengthened core family relationships, fostered a nurturing home environment, and improved the holistic well-being and long-term development of children in their care.

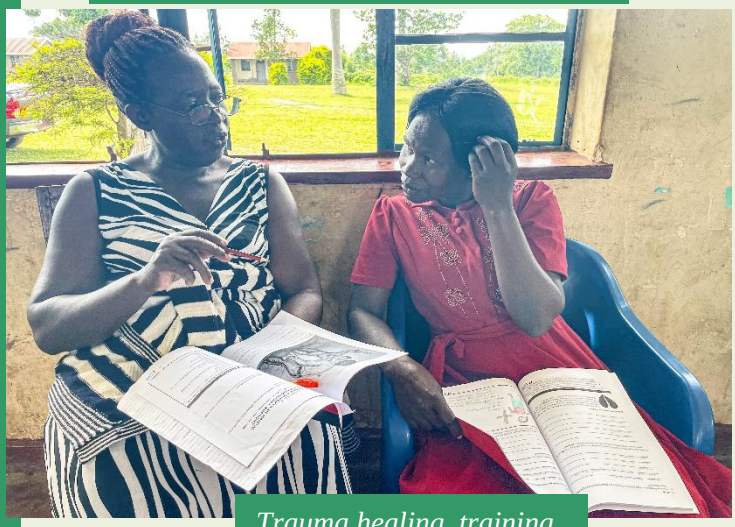




Teachers making reusable sanitary pads



Care givers receiving trauma healing and counseling



Trauma healing training



Child rights training

FINANCIAL ALLOCATION & EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

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Program Area / Expenditure Category	Budgeted (UGX)	Actual spent (UGX)	Variance (%)
Child Care & Protection and Education	181,250,050	145,380,000	19.8%
Care givers and economic empowerment - micro-enterprise, loans, and business management	74,507,500	60,940,000	18.2%
Community and society structures	61,316,400	39,371,400	35.8%
Operational, Administrative Costs and	75,060 ,000	40,301,400	46.3%
Salary	168,960,000	84,060,000	50.2%
Total Expenditure	**561,093,950**	**370,052,800**	**34.05%**

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Program Area / Expenditure Category	**Budgeted (UGX)**	**Actual spent (UGX)**	**Variance (%)**
Children are well and able to protect themselves against child abuse	180,975,600	135,541,916	25.1%
Caretakers protect children and ensure their well-beings	108,425,000	104,193,030	3.9%
Community and society structures strengthened to protect children against child abuse and exploitation	66,776,400	26,534,400	60.3%
Administration	23,720,000	12,036,900	49.3%
Salary	159,840,000	77,639,100	51.43%
Total Expenditure	**539,737,000**	**355,945,346**	**34.1%**

PROGRAM AREA	ALLOCATION (%)	STATUS
Child Protection & Education Support	35%	On Track
Conservation Agriculture & Livelihoods	30%	On Track
Advocacy & Social Accountability	20%	On Track
Operational & Monitoring Support	15%	On Track

CHALLENGES & MITIGATION STRATEGIES

Unpredictable Weather Patterns:
Prolonged dry spells affected early planting schedules and affected the harvest.

Mitigation: Expanded training on water harvesting, mulching, and drought-tolerant seed options.

Price Fluctuations:
Market cost increases for educational and agricultural inputs.
Mitigation: Leveraged bulk purchasing and local supplier agreements to maintain budget efficiency.

STRATEGIC LOOK-AHEAD.

- We look forward to increasing our turn over as we engage with more donors locally and internationally.
- We are in the process of expanding our board to grow the organizational strategic direction.
- We are working hard to promote investment by building a reserve fund and social enterprise initiatives.
- We are expanding our scope of work beyond Christian organizations, reaching out to all organizations and Stakeholders working with children. We will collaborate with community based organizations, NGOS, and other actors on child protection including schools, local government, and interfaith platforms.

6. LESSONS LEARNED & FUTURE STRATEGIC DIRECTIVES

Community Ownership Drives Sustainability:
Engaging local leaders early in project planning significantly boosts long-term adoption rates for both advocacy and agricultural programs.

Integrated Programming Yields Higher Impact:
Combining food security initiatives with child protection advocacy yields better household stability than isolated sector interventions.

Next Bi-Annual Priorities:
Scale up conservation agriculture training models, Expand community governance and advocacy frameworks across neighboring sub-counties. Strengthen financial management and support to our parents and caregivers. Conduct end of project evaluations in Namayingo to ascertain the project impact



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