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LIST OF ACCRONYMS



AIDS	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
BNFs	Beneficiaries
CBT	Cash Based Transfer
CMC	Cash Management Committee
CP	Cooperating Partner
DEO	District Education Officer
DPC	District Police Commander
DPO	District Production Officer
EDP	Extended Dispatch Point
EVI	Extremely vulnerable individual
FDP	Food Distribution Point
FMC	Food Management committee
GDT	Global distribution report
GFA	General Food Assistance
HFU	Hunger Fighters Uganda
HH	House hold
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency virus
HLP	Hunger and Learning Programme
KDLG	Kikuube District Local Government
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MoH	Ministry of Health
MT	Metric tons
MTI	Medical Teams international
NFIs	Non Food Items
NGO	Non-government organization.
OPM	Office of the prime Minister
POC	Persons of Concern
PSN	Persons with special Needs
RWC	Refugee welfare committee
SDG	Sustainable Development Goal.
SGBV	Sexual Gender Based Violence
TOT	Trainer of trainees
UGX	Uganda Shillings
UNHCR	United Nations High Commission for Refugees.
UPF	Uganda Police Force
UWESO	Uganda Women Effort to Support Orphans
VSLA	Village Savings and Loans Associations
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WFP	World Food Programme

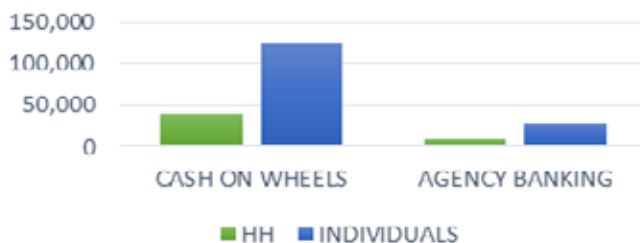
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2021 annual report provides an overview of the Hunger Fighters Uganda (HFU) operations in General Food Assistance (GFA) implementation as a World Food Programme (WFP) Cooperating Partner and other activities in Kyangwali refugee settlement for the period of February-October 2021. HFU implemented the General Food Assistance (GFA) project together with the Uganda Women’s Effort to Save Orphans as a co-partner under the Nationalization Agenda. During this annual reporting period (February-October 2021), HFU and UWESO registered the following achievements;

Community Mobilization and Sensitization: Mobilization and sensitization sessions were conducted prior and during the distribution period through use of a public address systems put on the vehicle, pinning schedules for both food and cash distributions in public places and handing some copies to the RWCs. throughout the settlement with focus on; the dates of distribution; schedule for collecting food in relation to family sizes, and a reminder to the beneficiaries to carry with them clean containers and sacks that are in good condition (In-Kind) and days of enrollment, disbursements for the beneficiaries on the Cash Based Transfer Modality. Key messages were communicated in the different languages which the beneficiaries understood well for example Kiswahili, Kigegere, Kinyabwisha, Alur and French. All 54 planned mobilization sessions, were conducted for both Cash and in-kind Food modalities

Cash Based Transfers: From February-October 2021: This reporting period saw 2 modalities namely cash on wheels and agency banking. An average of 39,148 households with 124,192 individuals were mobilized and about UGX 81,616,856,000 distributed to beneficiaries on the cash on wheels’ modality. 9,572 households and 28,842 individuals were enrolled on agency banking and an approximate UGX 1,035,690,000 disbursed.

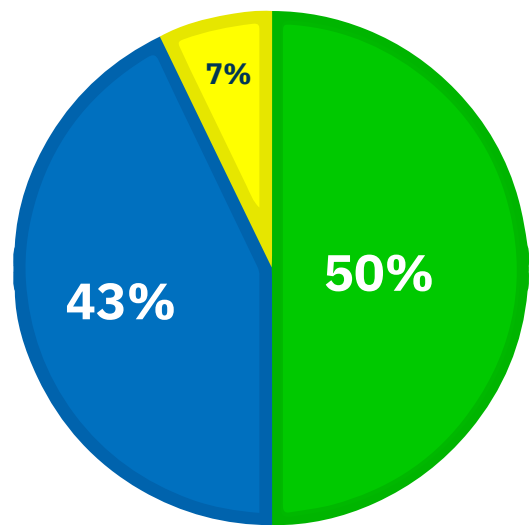
BENEFICIARIES ON CASH ASSISTANCE



Quantity of in-kind food distributed; The total quantity of food received in Kyangwali refugee settlement from February-October 2021 was 117.238MT, out of which 100.701MT (85.9%) was distributed, 16.514MT (14.08%) was returned to the WFP warehouse. This food was cumulatively distributed to 1572 households with 4420 individual beneficiaries.

FOOD IN METRIC TONES

RECEIVED DISTIBUTED RETURNED



Monitoring and Reporting; Continuous monitoring of the distribution process at the food distribution point and at the Agent points ensured accountability and transparency throughout GFA implementation. During the reporting period, 09 monthly narrative reports, 03 Quarterly reports and 01 bi-annual report were successfully submitted within the reporting timelines. **Effective Stakeholder Engagement;** throughout the nine (09) months of food distribution and Cash disbursements, HFU and UWESO worked closely with different stakeholders to ensure smooth processes. These Include Kikuube District Local Government, UNHCR, WFP, OPM, ALIGHT, Nsamizi, Equity bank among others. In addition, HFU and UWESO participated in Coordination meetings at Settlement and district levels to share project activity progress and generate feedback.

Capacity Strengthening; the project team was trained on GFA, Safety and Security, GFA gender and Protection cross-cutting issues. This was done with an aim of equipping and refreshing staff with skills and knowledge about safety and security, gender and protection in relation to the different modalities of General Food Assistance.

Ensured Safety and security measures, Gender and protection related issues and complaint handling at the FDPs during food distribution and at the Agent points during cash disbursements. HFU and UWESO implemented GFA activities together with the complementary activities in the Refugee and Host Communities. Conducted Nutrition, HIV/AIDS, WASH and COVID 19 sensitizations done at the Food Distribution Points and in the refugee communities, Kitchen gardening especially at the FDPs and in the community, and maintenance of the FDP model gardens while UWESO conducted VSLA strengthening, Planting of fruit and non-fruit trees, Post Distribution Meetings. All these activities were implemented with an aim of promoting behavioral change among the Refugee and Host communities within Kyangwali refugee settlement.

Challenges Identified: Generally, the project faced a number of operational challenges like food sales outside and near the FDPs, poor weather road network, lack of piped water at the FDPs, Insufficient shelter and the COVID 19 pandemic hindered most operations in the settlement to a large extent.

In conclusion, despite the challenges faced, HFU as a WFP cooperating partner and UWESO as a co-partner managed to implement General Food Assistance in Kyangwali refugee settlement for the annual period February-October 2021 successfully while following the Ministry of Health preventive guidelines against the spread of the COVID 19 Pandemic. We learnt that partnership is a key component in implementing a project more especially in a humanitarian setting.

INTRODUCTION



Hunger Fighter Uganda (HFU) is a co-operating partner to World Food Programme in implementing General Food Assistance (GFA). Under the recent requirement of the Grande Bargain and Nationalization Agenda, HFU is implementing GFA with Uganda Women's Efforts to Save Orphans (UWESO) as a co-partner in Kyangwali Refugee settlements of Kikuube District of South western Uganda

HFU is a not-for-profit, Non-Governmental Organization with a vision of 'A hunger and Malnutrition free Uganda'.

HFU's strategic priorities focus on four thematic program areas of; Agriculture and sustainable livelihoods, Food and nutrition security, policy, research and advocacy and humanitarian support. Under Humanitarian support, HFU provides support to emergency interventions to refugees, empowers the disaster affected communities to respond to livelihood shocks and promotes self-reliance. HFU's strategic priorities contribute to WFP's strategic program shift from relief to self-reliance which is in line with United Nations Sustainable Development Goal two (02) that focuses on achieving "zero hunger" by 2030.

The General Food Assistance (GFA) is a major humanitarian intervention for people experiencing emergencies either as a result of displacement or disasters. The project is aimed at achieving WFP's Strategic Outcome one (01) on ensuring that "Refugees and other crisis - affected people have access to adequate nutritious food in times of crisis". GFA is implemented in two modalities that involve the in-kind food distribution and or Cash Based Assistance to refugees and other crisis affected

Persons. In an effort to promote self-reliance and reduce on donor dependency,

The GFA is implemented with integrated complimentary activities aimed at strengthening refugee Livelihoods, food and nutrition security. These include, financial literacy training, refugee and host community kitchen gardening, training of farmer groups, VSLAs establishment and strengthening, hunger and learning in schools, social behavioral change initiatives such as sensitization through MDD groups on aspects like WASH, HIV/AIDS prevention, COVID 19 prevention, and nutrition, among others

The main objective of the GFA project is to manage and distribute food/cash assistance to an estimated 123,244 refugees in Kyangwali settlements.

General Food Assistance Performance in Kyangwali Refugee Settlement

- ▶ Mobilization and sensitization of beneficiaries to collect their food /Cash entitlements including verification
- ▶ Cash and in-kind/food distribution in Kyangwali Refugee Settlement
- ▶ Agency Monitoring
- ▶ Financial literacy training
- ▶ Conduct Post Distribution Meetings in the 29 villages
- ▶ Conduct Capacity building and coordination meetings
- ▶ VSLA strengthening
- ▶ Tree planting
- ▶ Conduct Monitoring of UWESO's livelihood activities.
- ▶ Conduct Stakeholder meetings

1. Annual Food Distribution And Cash Disbursement In Kyangwali Refugee Settlement 2021.

1.1 Food Basket Composition

Between February-October 2021, there were 6 cycles in which food was distributed. The food basket comprised of Cereals (maize grain/maize meal/rice), Pulses (beans/ pigeon (yellow) Peas), Vegetable Oil and Salt served to the persons of concern. Beneficiaries served in cycle 6, 8 and 10 received a single ration adding up to 16.65 kgs per individual while those of cycle 7 and 9 received double rations totaling up to 33.3 kgs per individual as illustrated in the table below;

Table1: Food ration basket for the period January2020-January 2021

CYCLE	Cycle 6	Cycles 7	Cycle 8	Cycles 9	Cycle 10
MONTH	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER
UNIT	Kgs	Kgs	Kgs	Kgs	Kgs
Maize	12.6	25.2	12.6	25.2	12.6
Mixed Beans	-	6	3	6	3
Vegetable Oil	0.9	1.8	0.9	1.8	0.9
Salt-iodized	0.15	0.3	0.15	0.3	0.15
Yellow peas	3	-	-	-	-
Total ration	16.65	33.3	16.65	33.3	16.65

Data source: WFP-HFU CPDR Feb-Oct 2021

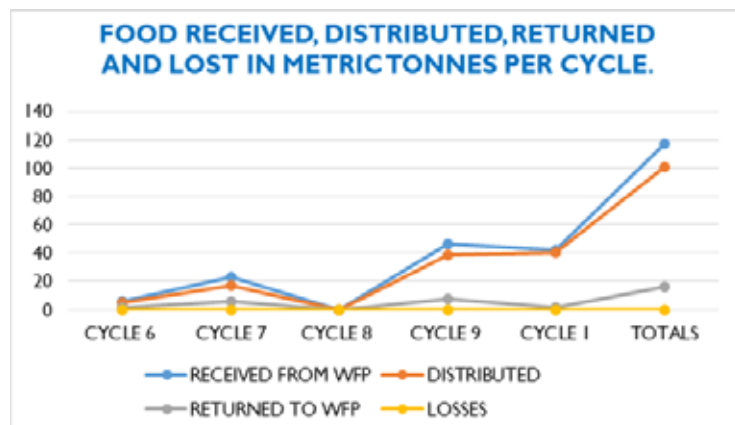
1.1.2 Actual Food distributed in Metric Tons (MT)

The total quantity of food received in Kyangwali refugee settlement from February-October 2021 was 117.238MT, out of which 100.701MT (85.9%) was distributed,16.514MT (14.08%) was returned to the WFP warehouse and 0.023 MT (0.02%) was lost. The details are indicated in the table below;

Table 2: Showing food received, distributed, returned and lost in metric tonnes per cycle.

FOOD I METRIC TONNES	N	CYCLE 6 (JUNE)	CYCLE 7 (JULY)	CYCLE 8 (AUGUST)	CYCLE 9 (SEPTEMBER)	CYCLE 10 (OCTOBER)	TOTALS
RECEIVED FROM WFP	6,092	22.77	0.133	46.058	42.185	117.238	
DISTRIBUTED	4,563	17.15	0.133	38.157	40.698	100.701	
RETURNED TO WFP	1,529	5.62	0	7.878	1.487	16.514	
LOSSES	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0230	0.0000	0.023	

Data source: WFP-HFU CPDR Feb-Oct 2021

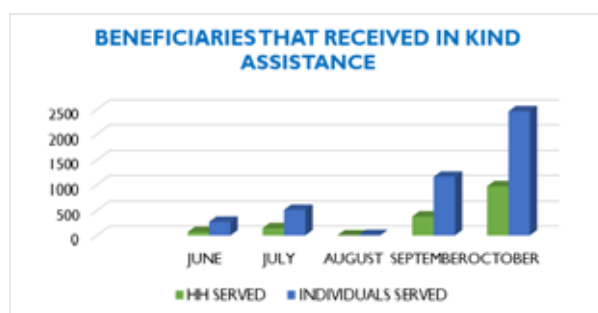


1.1.3 Beneficiaries on food

MONTH	HH	INDIVIDUALS SERVED		
	SERVED	TOTAL	MALES	FEMALES
JUNE	70	274	109	165
JULY	147	515	196	295
AUGUST	2	8	3	5
SEPTEMBER	382	1,162	527	635
OCTOBER	971	2,461	1,151	1,311
TOTAL	1572	4420	1986	2411

Data source: WFP-HFU CPDR Feb-Oct 2021

As illustrated in table 3 above, 1572 households with 4420 individual received in-kind/food assistance from February-October 2021 with the month of October seeing 2461(55.67%) individuals the highest served



1.2 Cash Distribution

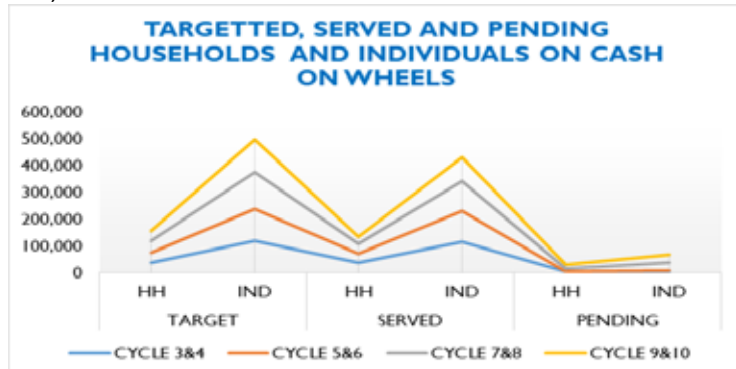
During the period of February-October 2021, Cash was distributed in two modalities namely; cash on wheels and agency banking in Kyangwali refugee settlement.

1.2.1 Cash on wheels:

This modality was supported by HFU, WFP and PBU. Beneficiaries mobilized by HFU and UWESO would receive their entitlements from one of the 3 FDPs i.e. Maratatu C, Maratatu D or Nyamiganda. Between February and October 2021, there were 4 cycles and double rations distributed to minimize contact and spread of COVID-19. Each individual was entitled to UGX 19,000 for each month. An approximate amount of UGX 81,616,856,000 was distributed to the different households in Kyangwali refugee settlements.

	TARGET		SERVED		PENDING	
	HH	IND	HH	IND	HH	IND
CYCLE 3&4	36,922	118,070	35,324	115,818	1598	2252
CYCLE 5&6	36,751	119,125	34,458	114,533	2293	4592
CYCLE 7&8	42,775	137,638	35,502	109,362	10,273	28,276
CYCLE 9&10	40,145	121,933	26,442	89,849	13,703	32,084
AVERAGE	39,148	124,192	32,932	107,391	6,967	16,801

As reflected in the table above, an average of 32,932(84.1%) Households with 107,391 (86.4%) individuals we served out of the targeted average of 39,148 households comprising of 124,192 individuals.



1.2.2 Agency Banking:

This modality was implemented by Equity bank and supported by HFU and WFP. Beneficiaries were enrolled in the months of April, May, Jun, July, August and September co-currently with cash on wheels’ exercise. A total of 9,572 households with 28,842 individuals were enrolled and an approximate amount of UGX 1,035,690,000 disbursed between February-October 2021 as shown in the table below.

MONTH	HOUSEHOLDS	INDIVIDUALS	CASH	RATION
APRIL	683	1996	75,848,000	DOUBLE
MAY	1484	5115	194,370,000	DOUBLE
JUNE-JULY	3826	11,702	444,676,000	DOUBLE
AUGUST	2483	6855	260,490,000	DOUBLE
SEPT	1,096	3,174	60,306,000	SINGLE
TOTAL	9,572	28,842	1,035,690,000	

Data Source: WFP, Equity Bank and HFU 2021 reconciliation data.

Agency banking monitoring.

Agency banking is a banking method where cash transactions are carried out by appointed agents within Kyangwali refugee settlement on behalf of Equity bank. WFP in partnership with Equity bank, using agency banking as digital inclusion is providing unconditional and unrestricted cash transfers to refugees addressing their monthly food consumption requirements. For the period February-October 2021, HFU and Equity Bank Uganda monitored all the 37 agents during the cash-disbursement periods in the months of August, September and October.

The main purpose of monitoring was to support both Equity bank agents and the POCs to enable smooth service delivery as a way of enhancing agency banking modality.



HFU staff monitors one of the Equity bank agents in Kasonga.

The monitoring was conducted in the months when beneficiaries’ accounts were credited. This led to effective crowd control at the agent points and observing social distancing, proper display of discharge sheets, WFP toll free line, and withdraw process charts, transactions recording and tracking by the agents. Beneficiaries accessed the same amounts as what was being debited on their accounts and beneficiary complaints were recorded and resolved during the cash disbursement process.

During disbursement there were some positive observations recorded that include; support to PSNs/EVIs, overwhelming numbers turning up for transaction on the first day, all POCs withdraw all their monthly ration/household entitlement, transactions were mainly done by men

Table 6 showing number of agents per village/center.

S/N	VILLAGE NAME	NUMBER OF AGENTS
1.	Kasonga	13
2..	Maratatu b 5	
3.	Mukarange and Kirokole	2
4.	Kinakyeitaka 2	
5.	Kagoma	8
6.	Mombasa	2
7.	Kentome and Kyamiganda	4
8.	Nyampindu I	
	TOTAL	37

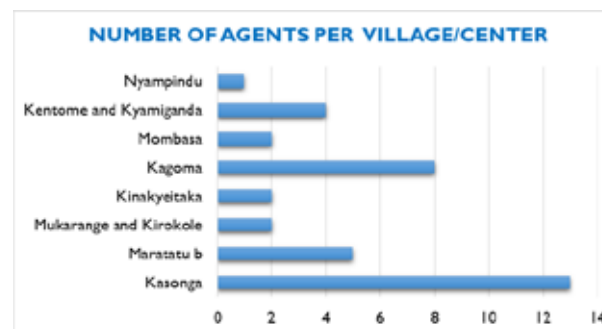


Chart showing number of agents per village/center.

As illustrated in the graph above, the majority of the agents are located in Kasonga town while the least are from Nyampindu.

1.3 Financial Literacy



Financial Literacy training (Cycle 5) in Kyangwali refugee settlement.

Between February-October 2021, HFU implemented Financial Literacy Trainings aimed at empowering a target of 1,800 of the CBT beneficiaries to make sound and informed financial decisions and also to be well versed with digital financial inclusion as well as interact effectively with financial service providers. These trainings were intended for both the refugee and host community in Kyangwali refugee settlement.

Through local leaders in both the refugee and host communities, participants were chosen through mapping, selection and Group Formation exercises. Trainings were conducted for the five weeks per cycle by HFU Trainers of Trainees for financial literacy as facilitators.

General findings during mapping and selection of financial literacy training groups in the host community;

- A number of households within the host community next to refugee settlement have similar challenges with persons of concern (POCs).
- A number of them are more vulnerable than persons of concern.
- They are more expectant from the trainings as compared to persons of concern.
- A number of them are members of some small saving groups.
- A number of them have some income generating projects.
- Women seemed to be more interested than men.

Different delivery methods were adopted for effectiveness, and these included;

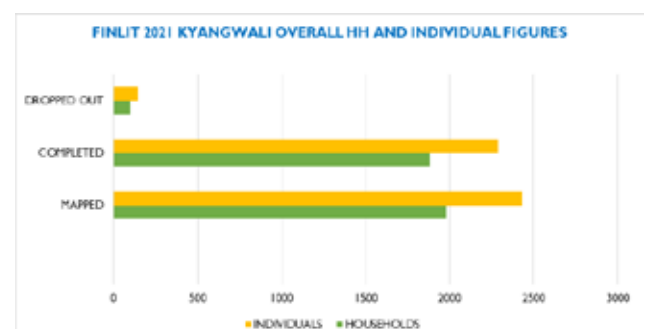
- Picture interpretation, and learning by doing.
- Brainstorming sessions, role plays,
- Collaboration with other participants through small-group discussion (2-3 members)
- Use of flip charts, income and expense cards.
- Peer instruction, Problem solving, Participatory methods, Case study analysis.
- Recapping from previous trainings, Short stories and proverbs,
- Question and answer sessions, Sharing of participant's experience.

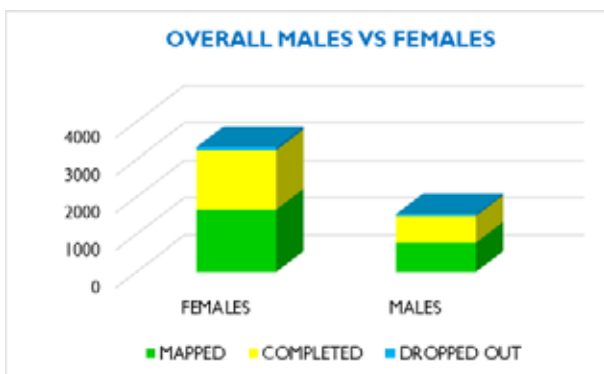
A total of 1979 households with 2432 individuals (1662 females and 770 males) were mapped. 1882 households containing 2287 individuals (1574 females and 713 males) successfully completed the trainings while 97 households with 145 individuals (88 females and 57 males) dropped out as shown in the table and graph below

	HOUSEHOLDS	INDIVIDUALS		
		TOTAL	FEMALES	MALES
MAPPED	1979	2432	1662	770
COMPLETED	1882	2287	1574	713
DROPPED OUT	97	145	88	57

Table 7 showing a summary of the financial literacy beneficiaries

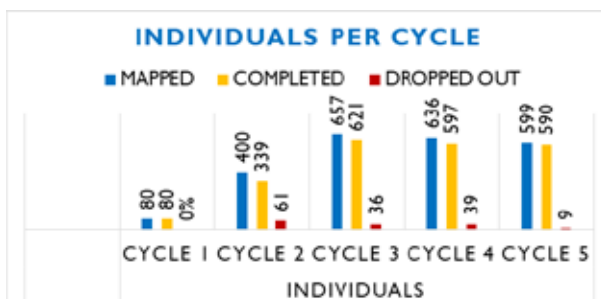
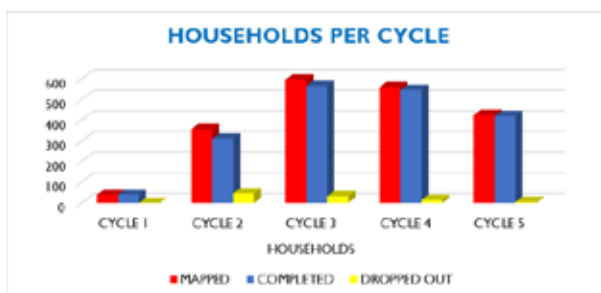
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A total of 5 cycles were conducted in Kyangwali refugee settlement as tracked in the table 8 and chart below.

	CYCLE	MAPPED	COMPLETED	DROPPED OUT
HOUSEHOLDS	CYCLE 1	40	40	-
C	YCLE 2	357	311	4
	CYCLE 3	597	565	32
C	YCLE 4	560	546	1
	CYCLE 5	425	420	5



General observations during the five-weeks of training

- The target group members within both the host and refugee community embraced the project.
- The Trainees mostly preferred to keep saving together in their formed groups. A number of them also started introducing ideas for their group members so that they can work on some group projects hence bringing to life the loans and investment components in some of their respective groups.
- Trainees’ attitude particularly on the aspect of saving has manifested a gradual positive trend as each group under training started this practice and they are already requesting for some saving boxes.
- The interest of trainees on a sad note, had started reducing attributed to unfulfilled expectations such as completion certificates at the end of the Trainings especially during the 4th and 5th cycle.

- There was small relation between the money saved and attendance due to different earning levels.
- There was a significant difference between the Pretest and the Posttest the course this shown the contribution and measure of understanding of the course and training materials used.

Monitoring of financial literacy groups

Several monitoring exercises were carried out between February and October 2021. Monitoring involved following up household/individual set goals and capturing of success stories from the beneficiaries from both the refugee and host communities. Results from the monitoring show the outcomes of financial literacy in form of investment and savings by the different households who managed to achieve their set goals and have future plans.



Financial Literacy monitoring during and after trainings by HFU Field monitoring unit in Nyakatehe village Kyangwali Host community.

Lessons learnt from the financial literacy trainings:

- Saving the savings culture for both livelihoods and emergencies among the participants helps the participants to improve on their saving, budgeting and planning.
- Never used to sit and plan with the family on resource allocation, but now after Financial Literacy training, we sit and allocate the resources proportionately.
- Most of the participants managed to start up small business from where they can save part of profits and invest in a group to generate more income.

Recommendations from Participants

- The participants recommended to be financially supported in terms of capital/ funds to start up some business.
- The participants requested to have more Financial Literacy trainings in addition to what was previously trained.
- In addition, they requested that capacity be built to generally enhance financial management skills development. Some of the participants requested to be aided to formalize their already existing groups

2 GENDER & PROTECTION

Hunger Fighters Uganda upholds a gender policy and under general food assistance project, the gender strategy is aimed at achieving gender inclusion as a state in which women and men enjoy equal rights, opportunities and entitlements for sustainable results regardless of gender, color status in all aspects including economic participation and decision making.

2.1 Progress towards gender equality and accountability to affected population

11th March; Women's Day:

- HFU in collaboration with other partners (i.e. UWESO, Alight, UNHCR, WFP, among others participated in the commemoration of International Women's Day. The day was celebrated from six different zones (i.e. Kavule, Kentomi, Kagoma, Malembo, Maratatu B was and P4T) where HFU had full representation.
- The activities conducted included; community dialogues, focused group discussions, skits and music that were based on the International Women's day theme "Women in leadership: Achieving an equal future in a COVID-19 world."

9th March: Community dialogues

- These were carried out at Munsisa A and B together with WFP, HFU and ACF during women's day week. 26 beneficiaries (4 Males and 22 females) participated in the dialogues.
- The objective of the dialogues was to find out the coping mechanisms that the beneficiaries employed during the ration cuts and COVID- 19 period.
- Findings from the dialogues indicated that most of the beneficiaries had resorted to alternative ways of survival such as doing casual work for pay, small businesses such as trading in food staffs and clothes, fishing at lake shores, among others.
- However, it was also noted that some negative coping mechanisms had also been picked up by some beneficiaries such abandonment of homes by some men who resorted to fishing at the lake side, and having a single meal a day for some POCs.
- Also, that the most affected groups among the POCs were the children and EVIs

18th May: A training on Complaints and feedback mechanism for staff/volunteers:

- Held at Kasonga Youth center, the training focused on the complaints handling at the FDPs help desks and feedback management as a way of serving with transparency and being accountable to the beneficiaries.
- A total of 35 staff and volunteers including UWESO staff were trained with 14 females and 21 males who benefited from the training that covered topics on types of complaints, referral pathways and the tools for capturing the complaints.

27th May: A training session for the TOTs in areas of gender transformative approaches:

- Various gender transformative approaches like inclusive learning (gender inclusion) were delivered to 10 TOTS (5males, 5females).
- Participants were also advised to support everyone regardless of their gender or sex, and to manage some of the complaints and feedback presented to them as a way of being accountable to the POCs. 10 TOTs benefited from the
- From June to July carried monitoring visits to various groups of FIN.LIT to monitor for compliance of the above training outcomes which yielded good results.

22nd June: World Refugee Day celebrations:

- Due to the COVID-19 lockdown, the day was celebrated scientifically. HFU carried out community drives for a week with messages about the importance of World refugee day that was based on the theme; "Together we heal, learn, and shine."
- HFU also planted trees 4 fruit trees (3 pawpaw and 1 mango) at the Nyamiganda and Maratatu C FDPs respectively with the representation of HFU staff, UWESO and RWCs.
- The trees were provided by LWF to all partners to plant in their places of work.
- HFU also documented 2 success stories from two households in the refugee community that have benefitted from its livelihood program one of which has been indicated in the annex.

19th August: Participated in the monitoring of Kyarujumba Women and girls' farmers group:

- The farmer groups in Kyarujumba host community were encouraged to embrace the skills gained and put them into practice as they continue working hard and saving for the growth of their group.

23rd September: Gender community engagement sessions:

- In conjunction with WFP, ACF, and FRC, HFU carried out gender community engagement sessions with two groups, i.e., Upendo VSLA group (2males and 6females), and Care group with 11 females at Maratatu A and Maratatu B respectively.
- The groups were engaged in a gender session where each one was allowed to express their knowledge about gender norms, roles and expectations.
- It was observed that both groups had diverse knowledge about gender and the gender roles.
- Negative gender norms were clarified and groups were encouraged to sensitize others within their communities about the same in order to prevent issues of gender-based violence and other gender inequalities.

1st October: Gender and protection accountability training for HFU staff/volunteers and UWESO staff;

- The objective of the training was to build the capacity of staff and the Co-applicant in areas of gender and protection as per the WFP/HFUs Gender policy objectives. A total of 72(27F, 45M) staff, volunteers and UWESO attended and benefited from the training.
- The topics covered included; PSEA, SGBV, disability inclusion, APP/Complaints and feedback mechanisms and Gender transformative approaches that were facilitated by both internal and external facilitators.
- It took place at Libori Hotel in Kyangwali.



Gender and protection accountability training

25th, October: Safety audit training for data collection:

- Facilitated by UNHCR and Alight, the aim of this activity was to establish the causes of the increasing cases of SGBV around Kyangwali refugee settlement and host community and to come up with strategies of approaching the discovered major causes to the SGBV forms that are alarming as well.

28th October: Gender and Protection training for casual laborers.

- Conducted at Maratatu C FDP, the objective of the training was to build capacity of the casual workers who are directly involved in the General Food Assistance holding the positions of RWCs, CMCs and Ushers.
- Topics covered included General protection with major focus on Prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse, Gender based violence, Gender equality, Anti-Fraud and Corruption policies, GFA (Cash and Food,) CBT modalities with focus on Agency banking, and Personal hygiene. 53 casual laborers (36M, 17F) benefited from the training.
- The training was facilitated by HFU and Alight.

Other activities that were carried out continuously;

- From February to October attended the SGBV working group meetings that were conducted by UNHCR both physical and virtual meetings during lockdown (May to July). The major issues discussed were related to the increasing numbers of SGBV cases that rose during the lockdown period and around August to September where teenage pregnancies were on the high peak due to closure of schools.
- All protection partners were asked to support in mass sensitization against SGBV and teenage pregnancy, support legal department in managing the increasing cases and liaise with community structures in the fight against SGBV around the settlement.
- Community Sensitization of the POCS and casual workers at the FDPs Maratatu C , Maratatu D and Nyamiganda about the existence of complaints and feedback channels that HFU/WFP have in place to attend to the beneficiaries complaints such as the community suggestion boxes, complaints help desks, PDRMs, community structures, WFP toll free line, and Walk ins at offices.



HFU staff sensitizing casuats at Maratatu C FDP.



POCs from Kinakitaka being sensitized about gender issues and referral pathways.

- May-August: Attended the settlement Covid 19 taskforce meetings and trainings to help prepare the team for Covid 19 pandemic prevention measures during the distribution processes. 15th June, attended an online refresher COVID-19 training that was organized by WFP. The other partners that attended were Equity bank, and IOM that facilitated the training. Major areas covered were the signs and symptoms of Covid 19, mode of transmission, prevention measures and the required accessories (PPEs) that are needed in preventing the spread of the virus. HFU and Equity bank were advised to have all the required equipment for prevention and put in place wash points, isolation tents and screening gadgets before the kick start of next enrollment.
- Throughout the distribution cycles PSEA awareness sessions were carried out targeting the staff/volunteers, security guards and casuats at Maratatu C, D and Nyamiganda. The key highlights were about prioritization for special groups while serving the POCs, prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse and reporting on such cases, separate queuing of males and female, and serving POCs with respect and dignity as per the Humanitarian guiding principles.

2.2 Achievements Registered From February To October 2021;

Table 9 showing Gender and Protection output indicators.

	INDICATOR	GENDER		MEANS OF VERIFICATION
		Male	Female	
1.	No. of people with Disability supported.	647	9	Physical counts & PSN surveys.
2.	No. of Elderly people supported.	76	181 P	SN surveys and physical counts.
3.	No. of protection cases managed.	661	555 P	rotection partners & complaints desks
4.	No. of Gender issues managed (SGBV).	164	6	SGBV partners & complaints desks
5.	PSEA sessions (No. of people who received the information) staff, casuals and security team.	382	2	From the conducted trainings and day brief sessions.
6.	Number of unaccompanied minors supported for protection purposes.	708	1	From the GDT report and those supported by HFU and Alight.
7.	Number of child headed HH& onetime alternates assigned for adults	57	448 G	DT/litigation reports
T	OTAL 9	66	1,428	Total 2,394

From table above, a total number of 2,3948 (966 males, and 1,428 females) POCs of various categories were supported at the FDPs through the complaints help desks, the litigation desks, protection desks, and PSEA sessions of which aid the process of protection, gender inclusion, and serving with dignity and respect of all persons of concern.

- Through the SGBV working group, linked 266 PSNs under UNHCR CBI program and the PSNs were trained by HFU and gained skills in financial management, the training was carried out from the month of June to August including Monitoring of the PSNs groups, it was found out that the skills gained assisted them to plan well for the funds they received and many started up small businesses to support their households.
- Trained in AAP with support of UNHCR from July to October, gained skills in areas of reporting on AAP indicators i.e AGD, disability inclusion in AAP, Major components of AAP and channels of complaints and feedback mechanisms that are key in the refugee community setting.
- Prioritization of the persons of concern who are vulnerable (the PSNs and EVIs), these groups were always given first priority and supported through the verification processes such as at crowds, at litigation and protection help desks at the FDPs. A total of 2,375- (1,389Females, 986males) PSNs that included the elderly, PWDs and unaccompanied minors were supported by HFU throughout February-October 2021. Other categories such as the school going children, volunteers of other partners and the sick were also supported to receive their rations through the system.

From July to September, the team participated in attending to the community protection help desks in various villages in the settlement in areas of Kagoma, Kavule, Mombasa, Munsisa and Nguruwe. The exercise was jointly conducted with A light-protection partner. Most of the concerns raised were related to gender-based violence and general protection. The only concern that was raised under cash-based transfers were about misconceptions about Agency banking enrollment which were cleared.

From 25th to 27th August attended the Gender and protection training that was conducted by WFP at Igongo Hotel in Mbarara. The training objective was to influence gender integration in all the program activities, embrace gender transformative approaches, influence the change for positive norms adoption and advocate for change of the negative norms. The training also focused on protection i.e Do no harm principle that involves serving POCs without causing more harm. Partners were encouraged to always focus on the protection of POCs from any form of SEA and SGBV which are against human rights as per the UN standards.

The Unit held a meeting with other Gender and protection results network partners (GPRN) (WFP, ACF, HFU, and FRC) in Kyangwali on 17th September that was super headed by WFP Gender focal to discuss the action plans of the Kyangwali Gender and Protection work plan that was drafted during the training for Gender and Protection in Mbarara from 25th to 27th August. This was aimed at strengthening the activities of Gender and Protection beyond individual partners' implementation which were supposed to kick start in September with joint community dialogues.

On 23rd September, The Unit together with WFP, ACF, and FRC managed to implement the gender community engagement sessions as was planned, with two groups, i.e., Upendo VSLA group (2males and 6females), and Care group with 11males at Maratatu A and Maratatu B respectively. The groups were engaged in a gender session where each one was allowed to express their knowledge about gender norms, roles and expectations, both groups had knowledge about gender and the gender roles, the negative gender norms were clarified on and groups were encouraged to sensitize others within their communities about the same in order to prevent issues of gender based violence and other gender inequalities.

Attended the SGBV working group and protection meetings with other partners at UNHCR offices. From February to October both online and physical, Keys issues for attention were about the increasing rate of SGBV cases as the denial of resources taking lead in the settlement which is partly linked to cash distributions during the previous month. This is however to be proven during the safety audit exercise that was planned to start on 25th October to 5th November 2021.

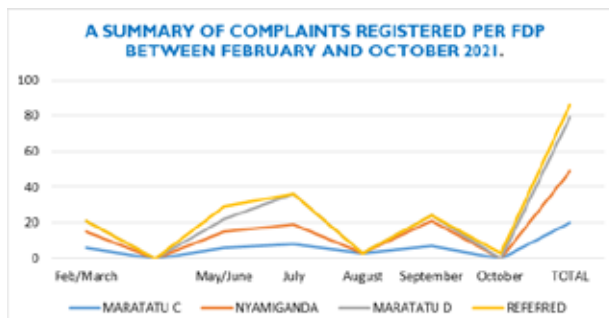
Implementation of separate queues for males and females were maintained with the Covid 19 SOPs in place such as social distance of four (4) meters apart. Men and women, boys and girls were served with respect and dignity. No cases of sexual exploitation and abuse were reported.

2.3 Complaints Registered

For the last nine months, 115 complaints were registered, managed and closed from the FDP complaints help desks. Confidentiality was maintained especially for sensitive cases. The registered cases included among others; child protection, unmatched ration and separated families, SGBV related, Agency banking related cases and general protection of family members.

The table 10 below gives a summary of complaints registered per FDP between February and October 2021.

FDPs	MARATATU C	NYAMIGANDA	MARATATU D	REFERRED	TOTAL
Feb/March	6	9	6	0	21
May/June	6	9	7	7	29
July	8	11	17	0	36
August	3	0	0	0	3
September	7	14	3	0	23
October	0	0	0	3	3
TOTAL	20	29	30	7	115



2.4 Data Disaggregated By Age And Gender

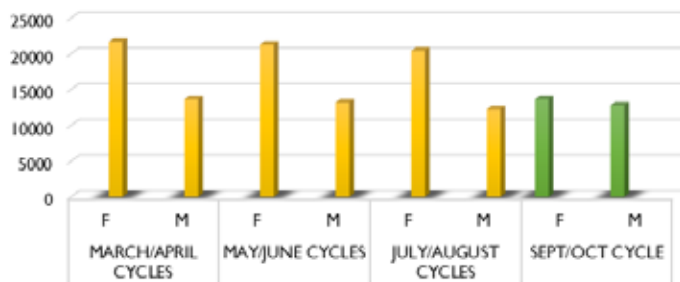
Served household data disaggregated by age and gender in the different FDPs of Maratatu C, D and Nyamiganda for cash from February to October cycles;

Age Cohorts	MARCH/ APRIL		MAY/ JUNE		JULY/ AUGUST		SEPT/ OCTOBER		Totals for the six months	
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
0-4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5-17	180	133	159	117	160	140	145	119	644	509
18-200	21,493	13,518	21,139	13,069	20,262	12,087	13,513	12,666	76,407	51,340
Totals	21,673	13,651	21,298	13,186	20,422	12,227	13,658	12,785	77,051	51,849
Total served HHs	35,324		34,484		32,649		26,443		128,900	

Data source: WFP-HFU CPDR Feb-Oct 2021

From the table above, 128,900H/Hs were served with cash during the period of February to October, female HHs served with cash were 77,051 (59.8%) as compared to 51,849 males HHs at (40.2%). This justifies that there more female households involved in cash collection across the settlement as compared to male household

SERVED HOUSEHOLD DATA DISAGGREGATED BY GENDER FOR CASH DISTRIBUTION



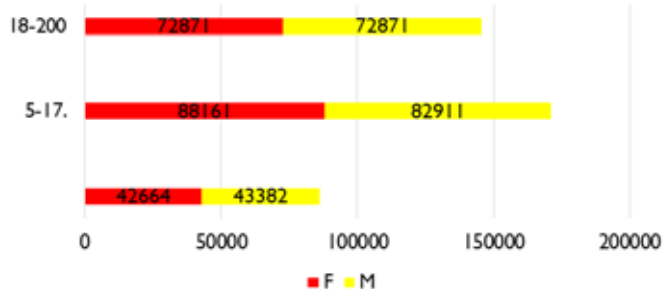
Served Population data disaggregated by age and gender in the different FDPs of Maratatu C, D and Nyamiganda for cash beneficiaries.

Age Cohorts	MARCH/ APRIL		MAY/ JUNE		JULY/ AUGUST		SEPT/ OCTOBER		Totals for the 9 months	
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M
002-4	11,260	11,151	11,651	11,638	11,200	11,140	8553	9453	42664	43382
5-17	22,538	23,045	22,100	22,538	21,375	21,663	22,148	15665	88161	82911
18-200	28,091	19,730	27,546	19,105	26,403	17,831	18008	16205	72871	72871
Totals	61,889	53,926	61,297	53,281	58,978	50,634	48709	41323	203696	199164
Total Indiv	115,815		114,578		109,612		90032		402,860	

Data source: WFP-HFU CPDR Feb-Oct 2021

Population served from February to October was 402,860, with 203696 females (50.6%) and 199164 males (49.4%). The total number of female collectors is more as compared to males since the female households are more than the males, more to that females are actively involved in food and cash collection across the settlement.

SERVED POPULATION DATA DISAGGREGATED BY AGE FOR CASH DISTRIBUTION

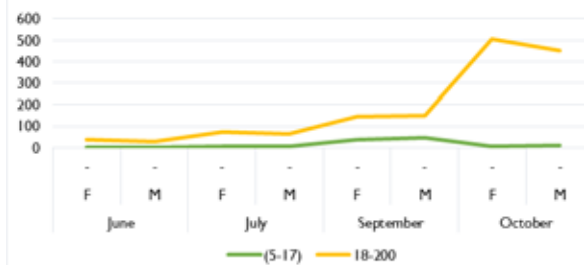


Served households data disaggregated by age and gender for food distribution at Reception center and Nyamiganda for the month of June/ July and October

Age cohort	June		July		September		October		Total		
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	
0-4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
(5-17) 3	-	-	-	-	37	4	8	4	9	-	
18-200	37	30	4	4	145	152	505	453	48	61	
Totals	40	3	0	79	68	182	200	509	462	810	760
Served HHs	70		147		382		971		1,570		

Shown in the table above, the total number of households that were served with food between February-October 2021 were 1,570. With 810 (52%) female household heads and 760 48%. males ones.

SERVED HOUSEHOLD DATA DISAGGREGATED BY GENDER AND AGE FOR FOOD DISTRIBUTION



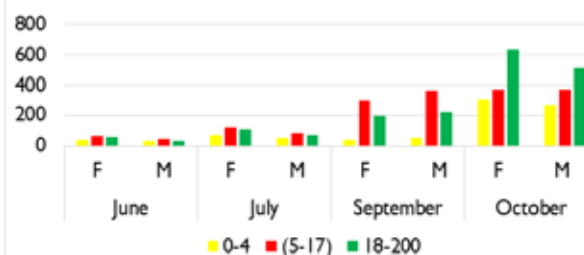
Served individuals data disaggregated by Age and Gender for food at Reception center and Nyamiganda for the month of June to October

Shown in the table above, the total number of households that were served with food between February-October 2021 were 1,570. With 810 (52%) female household heads and 760 48%. males ones.

Age cohort	JUNE		JULY		SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		TOTAL			
	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M		
0-4	41	3	2	71	5	39	5	306	2	66	457	408
5-17	67	44	123	82	296	361	370	369	856	856		
18-200	57	3	110	7	4	192	219	6	35	516	994	842
TOTAL	165	109	304	211	527	635	1,311	1,151	2,307	2,106		
Total individuals served	274		515		1,162		2,462		4,413			

- For the month of June to October, a total of 4,413 individuals were served food at reception and Nyamiganda FDP as shown above in the table. The number of females served (2,307) 52% (were more than the males counter parts (2,106) at 48%.

SERVED POPULATION DATA DISAGGREGATED AGE FOR FOOD DISTRIBUTION.



3 SECURITY & SAFETY

Security and Safety is one of the vital components of the GFA implementation, HFU's Security Unit ensures an effective FDP tailored security plan, sensitization and orientation activities for all staff, casual laborers and partners. The unit further warrants an appropriate deployment plan of police and Saracen private security guards in a bid to ensure peace, law and order at the FDP during the distribution. The main objective is to ensure and promote safety and security of food/ cash beneficiaries while effecting humanitarian activities.



HFU security officer giving a briefing session to Saracen personnel at Maratatu C FDP.

3.1 Implemented Activities Between February-October 2021

The following were the activities carried out from February and October 2021 at in Kyangwali as summarized;

- Crowd management at all FDPs during both food and cash distributions, as well as agency banking enrollments. This was achieved with tremendous teamwork and support from OPM, Uganda Police, Saraceen and Community structures.



Controlled crowds of cash beneficiaries with 4 metre social distancing at Maratatu C playground

- Pre- address sessions on safety and security messages at all the FDPs. Such messages included precautions against COVID-19 global pandemic to beneficiaries, staff and others at FDPs, personal safety, fraud and corruption among others.
- Security briefing, monitoring, supervision and overall monitoring of police and Saracen private security guards at all the FDPs that paved way for better treatment of POCs.
- Assessment of safety and security threats and risks for staff in the field and our areas of operation that led into reduction of incidents.
- Selecting and prioritizing of EVIs, PSNs & minority groups (elderly, sick, PWDs, child headed households, pregnant and lactating mothers), and make sure for separate shades/ lines or queues for female, male and EVIs at FDPs.
- Corona virus/ COVID-19 pandemic response and other communicable diseases through preventive practices like the hand washing procedures, temperature check, social distancing and among others.



- Ensuring Separate shades/ lines or queues for female, male and EVIs.
- Control of any form of violence at the FDP and to be reported immediately to authorities.
- Control of any practice of violence at the FDP with the collaboration of Uganda police and Saracen private security by keeping law and order for smooth process during the distribution and enrolment or any other assigned activity.
- Monthly Vehicle Inspections.

- Engaged in Camp level/partners/ Organizational meetings. 4 partner meetings were attended and reports to the effect shared. These included; Prison monitoring by UNHCR, Ration Prioritization by WFP, AAP prioritization consultation by WFP, training on fraud and corruption by WFP, training of casual workers by HFU and PMC by HFU, Pre-distribution meetings by HFU. Security's role was to take part in implementing the decisions made and action points agreed upon.
- Created and compiled a Kyangwali Telephone Directory: This involved collecting sensitive contacts of key persons in Kyangwali, the community in which HFU operated. Such key persons included: Police Officers (OCs) both in the Settlement and Host Community, RWCs and
- LC Leaders, Prominent politicians and Persons of Influence in the area. The purpose of the telephone directory was to create a good communication gap with leaders and easy contact in case of need and help.
- Risk management Register: This is a tool that highlights the level of risk and consequence should a risk become positive. It also highlights how to identify a risk, analyze it, and determine the level it can generate. The risk controls are also shown in the register. Staff were trained and a final copy is under way and is yet to be released by 15th Dec.2021.
- Compiled the Security Pocket Guide for staff: This small booklet was developed and ready for sharing for review and editing. It is meant to be a security self-awareness tool that each staff will carry a copy. It has summarized content on various vital security topics which every staff should be aware of from time to time. On publication, each staff will be given a personal copy which remains HFU property though.
- Participated in the Kikuube COVID-19 district surveillance taskforce meetings which took place every Thursday at the district headquarters of the month of June. The meetings were always attended by a number partners, namely MTI, Care, ALIGHT, NRC, LWF, HFU, Kibuube Local Government, Security and OPM. Ways forward in regard to the epidemic were discussed.
- Conducted a Staff Residential Assessment: This was conducted on the status of HFU staff residential houses including the ones that the BSA category put up in Kasonga. This was meant to check whether staff's residences were secure enough for them and this prompted HFU security to engage with Landlords and local leaders whose places seemed insecure for instance those with no gates, or perimeter fences and no enough lighting to improve.
- Prison monitoring by UNHCR took place on 14/10/2021. It was attended by OPM, UNHCR, WFP, HFU, Red Cross, MTI, Windle International, Humanity and Inclusion, ALIGHT, LWF, CARE, DRC, NRC and Action Against Hunger.
- AAP prioritization consultation by WFP 21/10/2021
- Anti-fraud and corruption training at WFP Kyangwali office.



Meeting of Kikuube COVID-19 Taskforce at the district headquarters in June 2021.

3.2 Highlights Between February And October 2021.

- Security training. As a measure to retool and build capacity in the staff and to raise safety and security awareness, security training was conducted in October and various topics ranging from personal security, risk and threat identification and assessment were trained to staff. Participants in facilitating were HFU, WFP and OPM



(On the left) HFU staff attend a security training at the Kyangwali sub county hall: (On the right):HFU HHR addresses the training participants

3.3 Security Incidents During The First Quarter (February, March And April) In Kyangwali Settlement 2021

	QUARTER 1			QUARTER 2			QUARTER 3		
	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEPT	OCT
Maratatu C	4	3	2	1	0	3	-	-	-
Nyamiganda	3	2	1	2	2	1	-	-	-
Maratatu D	2	1	1	0	0	1	-	-	-
TOTAL		19			10			0	

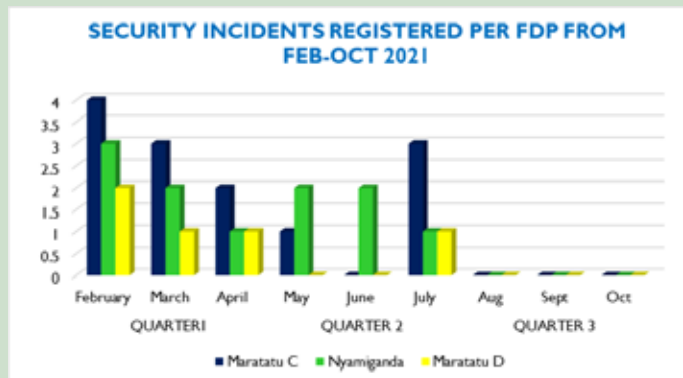


Table and graph above show that there were more incidents recorded in quarter 1 (65.5%) than in Quarter 2 with 10 (34.5%) and Quarter 3 with none.

Sensitization and Drama performances at Nyamiganda and Maratatu FDPs

Music, Dance and Drama (MDD) has continuously proved to be very effective in ensuring effective beneficiary sensitization. The general HFU-Music Dance and Drama (MDD) sensitization clubs in Kyangwali Settlement (Maratatu and Nyamiganda) have a total of 135 members of which 85(62.9%) are females and 50(37%) are males.

From February- October, 2021, MDD trainings and performances were carried out at different FDPs focussing on WASH sensitization across all FDPs. 27 performance sessions were carried out at 3 distribution points of Maratatu C Maratatu D and Nyamiganda. In order to avoid the spread of Covid-19, few participants (an average of 11 males and 49 females totaling to 60 participants.) representing the entire MDD clubs participated at the FDPs. The participation of the females in these sessions was more than that of the males.

Table 11 below reflecting a summary of MDD sessions carried out from February to October at the 3 FDPs.

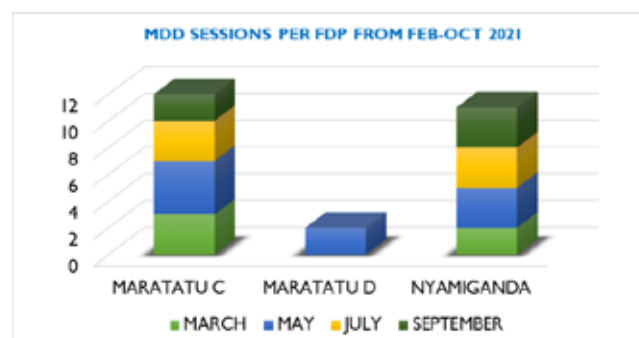
	MARATATU C	MARATATU D	NYAMIGANDA
MARCH	3		2
MAY	4	2	3
JULY	3		3
SEPTEMBER	2	3	
TOTAL	12	2	11

4 LEAD PARTNER COMPLIMENTARY ACTIVITIES

4.1 Social Behavioral Change Communication (SBCC)



HFU Objective IV of GFA project aims at promoting Social Behavioral Change Communications (SBCC) on Nutrition, prevention of HIV/AIDS, COVID 19, WASH and Livelihoods in the refugee and Host community. It employs a collection of tools and approaches that are informed by communication, behavior theory and marketing to improve adoption and sustain changes in POCs' behavior both cultural and socio-economical. Information on WASH, Nutrition, HIV/AIDS, Gender and hunger and learning are communicated through sensitization meetings held through HFU-Music Dance and Drama (MDD) clubs.



4.2 Nutrition Activities

HFU’s Strategic Objective IV delineates complimentary activities as a package to GFA distribution. These activities aim at promoting behavioral change and mutual relationship among refugees and the host communities in line with the GoU’s ReHOPE strategy through engagement in activities like WASH, Nutrition, HIV/AIDS, Gender, Cash for Nutrition community led campaigns and Hunger and Learning Project initiative



Photo showing a lactating mother receiving vegetables at Maratatu C

4.2.1 Implemented Activities Between February-October 2021.

- Nutrition Sensitization, Education and vegetable distribution.
- Commemoration of the world breastfeeding week (WBW)
- Cleaning campaigns
- Capacity strengthening staff training on appropriate nutrition practices
- Cash for Nutrition Community led Campaign

Nutrition Sensitization, Education and vegetable distribution.

Objective

To create nutrition awareness and sensitize beneficiaries on appropriate nutrition and related practices

a) At the Food Distribution Points and Health Facilities

HFU in continued efforts to integrate and strengthen nutrition in General Food Assistance by sensitizing POCs on various nutrition aspects, with the aid of public address systems installed at the FDPs and Music Dance and Drama groups, dramatized sensitization messages were continuously run and performed respectively at the crowd as the beneficiaries await to be ushered into the FDP at the respective Food Distribution Points. This was being done concurrently with the cash disbursement.

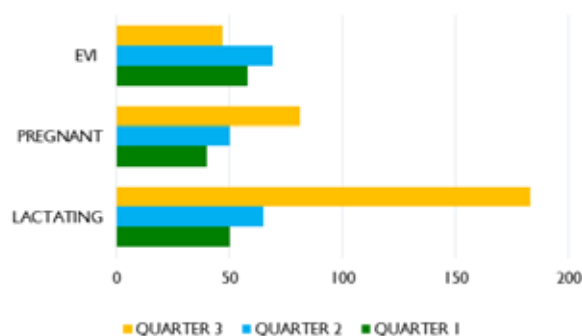
These messages include appropriate food selection, food values of respective foods, food preparation procedures especially the vegetables to mention but a few. This is meant to empower the POCs with knowledge on dietary diversity and nutrient conservative food preparation and cooking methods.

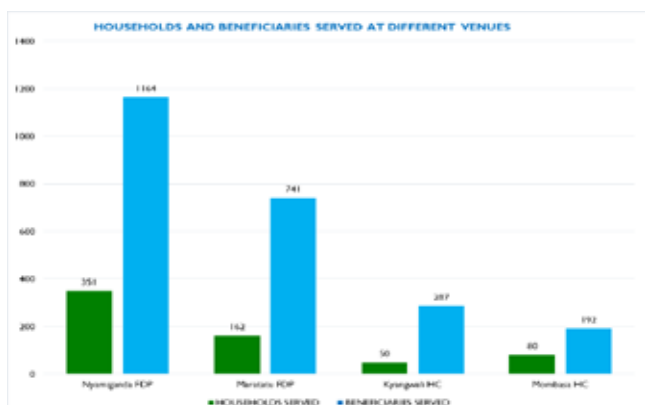
At the Food Distribution Points (FDPs) (Maratatu C and Nyamiganda) and reception center and in partnership with Action Against Hunger (ACF) in the health facilities (Kyangwali and Mombasa Health Centers) we conducted nutrition education and sensitization sessions on basics of a balanced diet, appropriate WASH practices and vegetable kitchen gardening. Additionally, we distributed assorted vegetables (sukuma wiki, beetroot, spinach, green pepper) were distributed to vulnerable beneficiaries at the respective sites. Total of 643 of these beneficiaries; 171 expectant mothers, 298 lactating mothers and 174 extremely vulnerable individuals where direct beneficiaries of nutrition sensitization and assorted vegetables distributed and these represent 2,384 household members.

Table 12 showing summary of vegetable distribution from Feb-Oct 2021

ANNUAL VEGETABLE DISTRIBUTION (FEBRUARY-OCTOBER 2021)								
PERIOD	S / N	VENUE	TOTAL HH	TOTAL	L (HH)	P (HH)	EVI (HH)	EVI=Extremely Vulnerable Individuals
QUARTER 1	1.	Nyamiganda FDP	148	740	50	40	58	PSN=Person(s) with special needs
		SUB TOTAL	148	740	50	40	58	L=Lactating
QUARTER 2	1.	Nyamiganda FDP	148	231	50	40	58	BFN=Beneficiaries
	2.	Maratatu C FDP	36	165	15	10	11	P=Pregnant
		SUB TOTAL	184	396	65	50	69	
QUARTER 3	1.	Nyamiganda CDP	55	193	32	11	12	
	2.	Maratatu CDP	126	576	62	41	23	
	3.	Kyangwali HC	50	287	31	12	7	
	4.	Mombasa HC	80	192	58	17	5	
		SUB TOTAL	311	1248	183	81	47	
GRAND TOTAL			643	2384	298	171	174	

CATEGORIES OF BENEFICIARIES THAT RECEIVED VEGETABLES





HFU staff administering a nutrition sensitization session at Mombasa HC.

Table 13 Showing the monetary worth of vegetables distributed from Feb-Oct 2021

MONETARY WORTH OF VEGETABLES DISTRIBUTED FROM FEB-OCT 2021						
PERIOD	VENUE	VEG DISTRIBUTED	UNIT	UNITS DISTRIBUTED	UNIT PRICE	COST
		Sukuma wiki	bundle	68	1,500	102,000
		Spinach	bundle	45	1,500	67,500
		Beetroot	head	35	1,000	35,000
		SUB TOTAL		148		204,500
		Sukuma wiki	bundle	43	1,500	64,500
		Spinach	bundle	31	1,500	46,500
		Green pepper	Piece	53	500	26,500
		SUB TOTAL		127		137,000
		Beetroot	Head	56	2,500	140,000
		Spinach	Bundle	76	1,500	114,000
		Sukuma wiki	Bundle	90	1,500	135,000
		SUB TOTAL		232		389,000
		Beetroot	Head	100	2,500	250,000
		Spinach	Bundle	23	1,500	34,500
		Sukuma wiki	Bundle	31	1,500	46,500
		SUB TOTAL		154		331,000
	GRAND TOTAL			661		1,062,000

In the refugee community

QUARTER III 2021 COMMUNITY NUTRITION EDUCATION PARTICIPANTS				
Category	Name	Male	Female	Total
Farmer group	Kyalujumba	00	19	19
	Mombasa	05	05	10
	Hanger I	03	07	10
VSLA group	Nyampindu	04	11	15
FINLIT group	Butole	12	18	30
	Kyalujumba	09	21	30
TOTAL		33	81	114

In the zones of Maratatu and Nyamiganda 03 farmer, 06 FINLIT and 01 VSLA groups were educated and sensitized on basics of a balanced diet and the respective importance of food values to the body, Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) practices and vegetable kitchen gardening. These groups had a total of 114 participants, 33 being males and 81 females.

Impact

- Increased Beneficiaries appreciation the importance of vegetables in their diet
- Increased Beneficiaries adaptation to growing or buying vegetables in their homesteads for consumption and sale the surplus produced
- Reduced micro-nutrient deficiency amongst the beneficiaries

Commemoration of the world breastfeeding week (WBW)

HFU joined other nutrition and health stakeholders in activities that promoted breastfeeding, this aimed at continuing to integrate and strengthen nutrition aspects in General Food Assistance. In partnership with the lead nutrition partner Action against Hunger (ACF) and Medical Teams International (MTI) the health partner, HFU participated in Continuous Medical Education (CME), WBW dialogues and cleaning campaigns in at health facilities and market places.

Continuous Medical Education (CME)

At Kasonga, Kagoma, Malembo, Mombasa, Rwenyawawa, Kavule, Ngurwe, Maratatu B, Maratatu D and Kyangwali health facilities, CMEs targeting mothers and centered on breastfeeding and personal hygiene especially during lactation were conducted.

HFU also distributed 100kgs of beetroot at Mombasa health center to 57 breastfeeding and 18 expectant mothers to supplement their diet



HFU in partnership and ACF staff sensitizing mothers on importance of Breastfeeding and nutrition and to the left beetroot and CSB++ being distributed by respective partners in Mombasa Health Centre

World Breastfeeding Week (WBW) community dialogues

WBW community dialogues targeting breastfeeding mothers, expectant mothers and fathers were conducted and emphasized the need for the fathers and other family members to support breastfeeding mothers in running home chores, providing financial support where need be, escorting the mothers for ANC and PNC

Cleaning campaigns



Picture 5 Cleaning Campaign at Maratatu D Health facility

HFU and ACF put efforts together to do cleaning campaigns in health facilities; Kavule, Ngurwe, Maratatu D, Maratatu B, Kagoma, Kasonga, Kyangwali and Rwenyawawa and market places; Kasonga, Kagoma and Maratatu B in Kyangwali refugee settlement. These campaigns were aimed at creating awareness on the importance of staying in the clean environment.

Focused group discussions

In order to increase the number of POCs sensitized in different villages of the settlements HFU conducted 03 focused group discussion (FGD) with 03 farmer groups on shared responsibility in breastfeeding in the communities of Nyampindu, Kirokole and Mombasa, . This comprised of 41 participants i.e. 16 women and 24 men.

Impact

- Increased Beneficiary appreciation the importance of breastfeeding for future development
- Increased family members especially fathers supporting the pregnant and lactating mothers

Capacity strengthening staff training on appropriate nutrition practices. Objective

To strengthen the capacity of staff to conduct nutrition education and sensitization sessions efficiently. A staff training on nutrition specific to maternal and child nutrition, balanced diet, identification and referral of malnutrition cases from the community, HIV/AIDS, integration of nutrition messaging into GFA and its complementary activities and WASH was conducted.



HFU staff in a nutrition education session in Kyangwali refugee settlement.

Table below showing HFU staff that was planned for vs the actual trained.

Category	Planned	Trained
BSAs	24	13
FINLIT TOTs	16	2
TL,FM,CMA, officers	16	8
Total	56	21

Impact

- Staff able to integrate nutrition aspects in the GFA and its related activities.
- Staff deliver the right nutrition messages to the beneficiaries and able to refer the malnourished to right destinations for better management.

Cash for Nutrition Community led Campaign

In partnership with Action Against Hunger (ACF), we conducted the campaign with the title “Cash for better livelihoods for an improved nutrition” and the theme; “Growing your own food is like printing your own money” was conducted in Munsisa and Mombasa villages in the settlement. The activities in the dialogue included activities such as;



Cash for nutrition dialogue with Munsisi community leaders

Kitchen gardening:

In the bid to promote production of food with readily available resources; we trained and established vegetable kitchen gardens for 10 contacts; 03 fathers and 07 mothers from ACF mother care group (MCG) leader mothers and fathers in the 02 villages.

MCG contact mother being trained on kitchen garden establishment in Munsisi village



Dialogues with community leaders:

Community leaders from all the 02 villages, due to their influential positions in the community, were engaged in dialogues to device means on how their respective communities can innovatively invest in a money minting livelihood ventures with the least available resources in the community. The dialogue was attended by leaders as detailed in the table below;

Village	Title	Number
Munsisi	RWC (II)	2
	RWC (I)	1
	MDD group leaders/Members	2
	VHTs	1
	MCG lead mothers/fathers	6
Mombasa	Religious leaders	3
	RWC (II)	2
	RWC (I)	1
	Block leader	1
	MDD group leaders/Members	2
	VHTs	3
Total	MCG lead mothers/fathers	5
	Religious leaders	4
Total		33

Impact

- Community leaders understand it's their duty to influence and inform their respective communities embrace livelihood activities and prioritize finances to avail food for consumption at their respective homes
- A greater number of beneficiaries empowered with livelihood skill so as to be able to avail nutritious food for home consumption.
- Strengthening partnership

4.2.2 Challenges During The Reporting Period And Mitigation Measures;

- Limited number of cooking demonstrations approved as there is increased demand for them
- Laxity of the livelihood focal person to share nutrition information hence all April and some March data on vegetable distribution for Maratatu and Nyamiganda FDPs respectively is not shared herein.
- Untimely or no funding at all of the unit activity budgets hence some activities not executed as per the respective activity concepts

5 LIVELIHOOD

IMPLEMENTED ACTIVITIES BETWEEN FEBRUARY-OCTOBER 2021.

ACTIVITY	STATUS	COMMENT
Mapping and needs assessment of beneficiaries for farmer and youth groups formation	DONE	Mapping of beneficiaries was done on continuous basis as the need for group formation and establishment arose during the 9 months of the project year
Establishment of beneficiary farmer and youth groups	DONE	A total of 33 farmer groups and 4 youth groups were established in Kyangwali refugee settlement from February to October 2021
Establishment and maintenance of FDP model kitchen gardens	DONE	Established and maintained FDP model kitchen gardens at the two FDPs of Maratatu and Nyamiganda
Establishment of refugee and host community demonstration gardens	DONE	33 Refugee and host community demonstration gardens were established in different villages with in the settlement, covering both refugee and host communities.
Maintenance of Maratatu C demonstration centre	DONE	Established to support scale up of complimentary activities, the demo centre at Maratatu C was maintained and a number of nursery beds were raised, staff capacity building to effectively deliver livelihoods component of the project is done at the demonstration centre.
Establishment of community vegetable nurseries	DONE	30 community nurseries were established across the settlement.
Scaling up of kitchen gardens to refugee and host community households	DONE	FDP model kitchen gardens were extended to refugee and host community beneficiaries to support households especially those with young children, pregnant and lactating and those recommended by other partner agencies as malnutrition threatened. Overall, over 300 households were supported in both refugee and host communities.
Training of farmer groups in organic pesticides and manure making	DONE	As part of the capacity building of the farmer groups to promote resilience and self-reliance, farmer group members were trained in making and use of organic pesticides.
Monitoring of complementary and livelihood activities	DONE	Complimentary and livelihood activities were monitored every quarter from the head office team.
Supporting nutrition beneficiaries with kitchen gardens		Nutrition beneficiaries were supported with kitchen gardens as part of the cash for nutrition campaign in Kyangwali refugee settlement.
Support Farmer Groups to increase agricultural production and productivity.	DONE	A total of 33 farmer groups were supported in Kyangwali refugee settlement.
Support youth engagement for sustainable livelihoods through small animal rearing	DONE	A total of 4 youth groups were supported with small animal rearing in Kyangwali refugee settlement.

As shown in the table 17 above, 12/13 (92.3%) of the planned activities from February to October were implemented.

Mapping and needs assessment of farmer groups

Prior to establishment of farmer groups, a series of mapping exercises were made in Kyangwali refugee settlement. This was followed by needs assessments of the enterprises of interest of various farmer groups. Before the first training, farmers were called upon to meet and discuss about their interest in agriculture, their challenges, opportunities, crops grown which informed the entry of HFU to train and improve agricultural practices. The Image below shows the mapping exercise in Kyangwali refugee settlement.



Mapping and needs assessment of refugee community farmer groups in Kyangwali.

Establishment of community nursery beds

A total of 30 community nurseries were established across the settlement. These were aimed at increasing access to vegetable seedlings by targeted beneficiaries to ease establishment of community demonstrations and training of farmers. As part of the capacity building efforts, these community vegetable nurseries were established by refugee beneficiaries under the guidance and supervision of the HFU technical team. Figure 2 below shows one of the staff of HFU sowing the seeds in ridges of an already made nursery bed.



Sowing of seeds in a nursery beds in one of the community vegetable nurseries established with in the settlement.

Capacity building in the making and use of organic pesticides and manures



Displaying the materials used and the final mixture after pounding different plants.

Organic pesticides and manures were promoted in a bid to promote self-reliance, refugee resilience and environmental conservation. This was so because these pest management substances easily break down in the environment, do not kill non-target organisms and hence conserve the ecosystem. Organic pesticides were promoted across the 33 farmer groups and over 300 household individual beneficiaries in Kyangwali refugee settlement from February to October 2021.

Supporting farmer groups to increase agricultural production and productivity

A total of 33 farmer groups were achieved vs the 30 that were targeted from February to October 2021. During the trainings, farmer groups acquired knowledge in Establishment and maintenance of nursery beds, good agronomic practices for various crops of interest, pests and disease management with a focus on organic pesticides, soil fertility amendments focusing on organic manures, post-harvest handling, tree planting and environmental conservation, farming as a business, and agricultural marketing. Additionally, demonstration gardens using vegetables were established to facilitate practical trainings for the farmer groups.



Vegetable enterprises of Kyarujumba women and girls farmer group in Kyangwali refugee settlement.

“12/13 (92.3%) of the planned activities from February to October were implemented.”

Training of youth groups to improve their livelihoods through piggery

A total of 4 youth groups were trained and supported in piggery in Kyangwali refugee settlement. These include Inspire a youth foundation in Kyarujumba, Bukinda youth leaders in Bukinda, Nyamiganda Together we can in Nyamiganda and Ngurwe Youth group in

Ngurwe village. The groups were supported by mobilizing local materials for construction of pig Stys, providing of supplementary materials for construction of pig stys, support with two starter piglets, training on animal/piggery husbandry. Figure 6 below shows the pigs pictured in Kyarujumba for inspire a youth foundation.

Scaling up of kitchen gardens to refugee community households

Hunger Fighters Uganda extended the FDP model kitchen gardens to households in refugee and host communities in Kyangwali refugee settlement. A total of 300 households were supported with household kitchen gardens from February to October 2021.



Household kitchen gardens established in refugee and host communities of Kyangwali refugee settlement.

FDP model kitchen gardens

FDP model kitchen gardens were established and maintained at the two FDPs in Kyangwali refugee settlement. The FDP model kitchen gardens were established and maintained in Maratatu and Nyamiganda FDPs. These gardens are maintained (Figure 8) daily in watering, bi-weekly in pests and disease management, and monthly in weeding. The purpose of these gardens is to showcase to beneficiaries the various technologies which they can use to produce food especially nutritious foods such as vegetables in their small pieces of land. This is aimed at contributing to food and nutrition security of the refugees

LESSONS LEARNT

- The introduction of piggery for improved youth livelihoods is a very big step. The activity is viable but faces a challenge of swine fever outbreak with in Kyangwali communities. Consequently, there is need for biosecurity measures in order to improve the piggery project so as efforts vested in do not go to waste.
- We have also learnt that there is more demand for livelihood initiatives due to the fact that there has been ration reductions to 40% for the beneficiaries. Alternatives on how to better survive with the little that is being received are being sought after by beneficiaries. The activities we have implemented during this reporting period have been like a drop in the ocean.

CONCLUSION

- Livelihoods should be made a priority even in funding to ensure that a wider coverage is reached for the broader benefit of the communities.
- Livelihoods was also recognised as the best performing unit in Kyangwali refugee settlement for the period February to October 2021 during the close of the year too box meeting where members were reflecting on the journey from February to October 2021.

5 COOPERATING PARTNER

Summary of activities UWESO implemented (February-October 2021)

UWESO a co-partner of HFU in the implementation of GFA project conducted the following activities during the period between January 2020 and January 2021 as indicated below;

- Mobilization and sensitization of CBT beneficiaries.
- Mobilization of communities for VSLA strengthening. End of cycle post distribution review meetings (PDRMs). Internal joint monitoring of GFA activities implementation.
- Non fruit tree and fruit trees planting and monitoring the survival rate.
- Community engagement
- Compiled activity progress, weekly, monthly, quarterly and bi-annual reports and shared with various stakeholders.
- Participation in coordination activities both at settlement level and beyond.

5.1 Mobilization and VSLA strengthening

Mobilization and strengthening of village savings and loans associations (VSLA) groups in the refugee and host community started in February 2021. UWESO Kyangwali had a target of mobilizing and strengthening 150 VSLA groups in 2021. UWESO Kyangwali started with mapping and profiling of the existing VSLA groups in Kyangwali refugee settlement and in the host community where gaps were identified and a total of 107 VSLA groups were mapped plus 64 VSLA groups which were already mapped and profiled resulting to a total of 171 VSLA groups to be mobilized and strengthened. Out of 171 VSLA groups, 152 VSLA groups were selected for VSLA methodology strengthening (107 from the settlement & 45 from the host community).

A total of 152 VSLA groups were strengthened by end of October 2021. 107 from the refugee settlement and 45 from the host community. A total of 3571 beneficiaries were reached and out of 3571, 2594 VSLA beneficiaries were from the refugee settlement and 977 VSLA beneficiaries were from the host community. The VSLA group members were trained in different VSLA methodology aspects of; leadership roles, responsibilities and composition, savings, debt management, conflict resolution and management, constitution development, record keeping and use of the tool kits, group sharing out and legal registration of groups at the sub-counties/OPM.

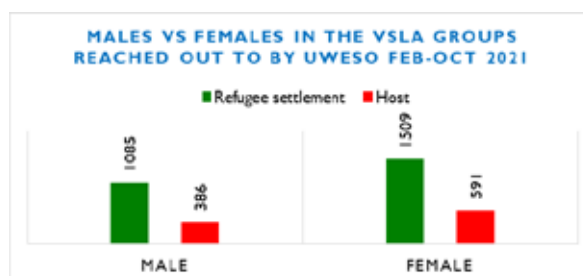
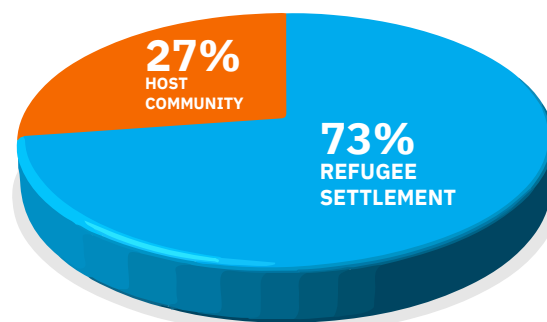
Data collection and toolkit distribution was conducted in 37 VSLA groups (12 host, 25 settlement) with information on savings totaling 97,492,500 Millions and outstanding loans at 32,772,200 Million located within the respective villages of Mukunyu A, Kyebitaka, Waibuga, Mombasa, Nyamiganda Hanga1, Harubali, Kamwokya, Nyamihembo, Kituti Kasonga with population reached (320m, 499F). This was done in VSLAs which were trained prior in VSLA methodology in the villages of Kirokore, Kilima, Nyambogo, Karuhinda, Kyebitaka, Mukunyu A&B, Hanga, Kamwokya, Harubali, Nyamihembo, Kituti and VSLA savings data collection is still going on.

VSLA groups are generating growth in communities by empowering women. The methodology has shown that poor people, especially the women, are good at financial management. They invest wisely, not only in income generating activities but also in welfare of their families

Table 18 showing a summary of Kyangwali UWESO Village Savings and Loans Association groups strengthened.

Targeted Areas	VSLA groups	Male	Female	Total
Refugee settlement	107	1085	1509	2594
Host	45	386	591	977
TOTAL	152	1471	2100	3571

Out of the total number of beneficiaries reached which is 3,571. 1471 males represented were 41.2% out of the total which is and 2100 females represented were out the total which is 58.8%.



Toolkits Received And Distribution



The table below shows toolkits received and distributed in 2021 in Kyangwali refugee settlement.

Toolkit Targets	Received	Distributed	Not Procured/ Received
141	80	80	61

UWESO staffs during toolkit distribution and refresher sessions with VSLA members in Amani youth group in Karuhinda village

From the table above, 80 toolkit were received, 79 toolkits were complete and distributed to 79 VSLA groups, 61 toolkits were not procured and delivered to Uwes0 Kyangwali field office and 1 toolkit was not distributed because it need to be repaired.

VSLA groups linked to other development partners for IGAs.

UWESO Kyangwali built synergy with Swiss contacts Uganda and linked 8 VSLA groups, 4 VSLA groups in the host community and the other 4 VSLA groups in the refugee settlement and these include; Kizito omuto, Abalihamu, Mugisagwa Mukama, Mukama akatukomamu all in the host community and (Women creative, Upendo, Unity is power, Tujisaidiye) in Mombasa, Kyebitaka, kasonga, Munsisa are within the refugee settlement.



UWESO staffs during VSLA capacity strengthening in group in Waibuga village and Kasonga respectively

5.2 End of cycle Post Distribution Review Meetings (PDM).

PDRMs are means by which we establish whether the beneficiaries of General Food Assistance have received their right entitled; whether the cash was; shared, spent or saved among other things. UWESO with support from HFU took lead in conducting PDRMs from March 2021-October/2021 in 28 villages within the settlement. PDRMs were conducted once after every cycle but due to the outbreak of Covid19 they were shifted to after every two cycle to limit the risk of spreading covid19 and major emphasis was put on mobilization, duration taken to receive cash, right cash entitlement, challenges at the FDP & recommendations.



POCs acting role plays during PDRM at Kagoma market

UWESO conducted 68 PDRM sessions between Feb-Oct 2021 for the 5 distribution cycles in the 28 villages of the settlement. The stakeholders engaged during the PDRMs conducted during this period included OPM, WFP, HFU, UWESO, ALIGHT Refugee Welfare Committees (RWCs), some of the VSLA group leadership and members.

The table 19 below shows the average POC attendance at different FDP within the settlement.

GENDER	FOOD DISTRIBUTION POINTS			GRAND TOTAL
	NYAMIGANDA	MARATATU D	MARATATU C	
Male	232	135	163	530
Female	171	198	197	566
Total	403	333	360	1096

Out of the 1096 beneficiaries reached, 566 were females representing 51.6% of total beneficiaries reached and 530 were males representing 48.4% of the total beneficiaries reached during post distribution review meetings (PDRMs)

Activity challenge faced during PDRM

- Delays by POCS to reach the meeting points that retarded timely conducting of the meeting with some attending to their gardens even with prior mobilization that was conducted.
- Some selected venues attracted more numbers of participants that was not necessary with interferences by some drunkards due to their vicinity in the busy centers though positive in cover for the large number that overheard the discussions

Lessons Learnt

- The interactive sessions with role plays are more educative and act as eye openers during the meetings.
- Team work is key during community interventions for the effective service delivery especially among implementing partners.

5.3 Tree Planting.

During this period of project implementation, selection criterion for tree planting was developed and shared with different stakeholders including district and sub county officials, OPM and other partners in the refugee and host community while institutions and VSLA groups to benefit from tree planting were identified in both refugee and host communities then meetings with the key stakeholders such as OPM, management of institutions and group leaders were held in order to harmonize the work plan for distribution and planting tree seedlings which were procured.

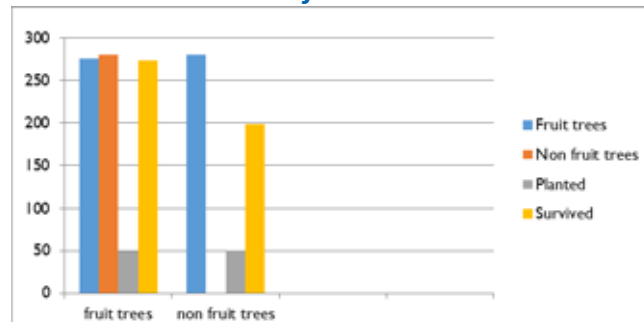
Furthermore, 537 trees pieces (280 non fruit & 257 fruit tree seedlings) were planted in 6 institutions and 7 VSLA groups in both the refugee and host community i.e. 204 tree seedlings were planted in 6 institutions (6 in the refugee settlement) 3 health centre 2s, OPM office, FDPs while 333 tree seedlings were planted in 7 VSLA groups (6 in the refugee settlement and 1 in the host community) in cycle 4.

The tree seedlings planted were Gravelier, Markhamia, Oranges & Mangoes which were planted in institutions and VSLA groups in both the refugee and host community. The activity involved training of institutional leaders, VSLA group members, some of the community members on good tree management practices such as proper spacing, shading, watering, pest control and provision of security against thieves. Consequently, a demonstration on how to plant was done such as estimation of a hole for planting the tree seedlings, removing the potting bag and erection of a shade to protect the tree seedling against strong sun rays.

Below is the table indicating the total number of tree species received, planted and those that got spoilt

TREE SPECIES	TOTAL PLANTED	DRIED	SURVIVED
Gravelier	124 3	4	90
Tami aria	156 4	8	108
Oranges	130+19=149	01	148
Mangoes	127	01	126
GRAND TOTAL	537+19=556	84	472

Graph indicating the planted trees versus current survival rate of the trees



5 MONITORING & ACCOUNTABILITY

In order to promote accountability to affected persons and to ensure that the project set objectives were at par with the numerous GFA activities, a number of monitoring visits were conducted during the project as detailed.

- Successful Visit of WFP Team of Market Facilitation and their other Cooperating Partners from other settlement who came learn who it operates during distribution on 24th March 2021 in Kyangwali Settlement.
- Successful Visit of WFP Deputy Country Director to Kyangwali Settlement on 22nd March, 2021.



On the top: HFU staff shows visitors one of the kitchen gardens in Maratatu C FDP

On the Bottom: WFP Deputy Country Director and other partners visit the verification desk at Maratatu C FDP.

Stakeholders Inception meeting

This was held on 7th April 2021 at Libori Hotel with the intention of making a broad reflection on what had been done in the previous year 2020 so as to have a strategic entry point for the new Field Level Agreement. With stakeholders coming up with actions points which will held in achieving the project goals like thinking about sustainability of the project and adjusting joint stakeholders monitoring visit.



Monitoring and evaluation training

Programme at Hotel Libori on 8th April 2021. 21. The participants trained and included Field monitors, Team leaders, Cash monitoring Assistants, UWESO staff, financial literacy (TOT) representatives and a livelihood representative. Participants were trained on good report writing skills, success stories capture, and an over view of monitoring and evaluation tools like results chain, theory of change, GFA project outcomes, qualitative and quantitative data collection and analysis and how to capture outcome indicator data.



Participants are engaged in group work during the M&E training

USAID mission visit.

HFU Kyangwali team hosted the USAID mission (16th-20th August) under which different areas were visited. Visits to agents to witness process monitoring by HFU, witness cash payments, and retail engagement by agents. 03 agents were reached out (01 Female and 02 Males) in Maratatu B and Kasonga Trading centres respectively. The team was also guided through the enrolment and verification processes at Maratatu C FDP. There was also an organized FGD with CBT POCs at Maratatu C (We had some POCs that had already enrolled onto agency banking, those that had not enrolled PSNs, Males and Females- including some community leaders). This platform was interactive in nature and a number of issues including CBT associated



USAID mission visit at Maratatu C complaint desk.

Outcome Evaluation Assessment.

Conducted an outcome evaluation process for Kyangwali refugee settlement. This was scheduled to run from 4th-8th October 2021. The exercise identified levels of change (both positive and negative) caused by the different initiatives through General Food assistance, and all complementary activities (financial literacy, livelihoods, nutrition, WASH, and SBCC). It was observed that GFA activities have positively changed the lives of the target beneficiaries in the settlements and helped to build a resilient and self-sustaining lives among the POCs in Kyangwali refugee settlement for the project period January 2020 to August 2021. The exercise focused on Key informant interview, Focus group discussions and household surveys. To reach out to respondents, random selection was mainly used. Both host and refugee communities were interviewed, local government and key IPs in the settlement as well.

A Field Monitoring visit from Head office team.

This comprised of Kampala head office staff, Head of Field officer based in Mbarara and UWESO coordinator. The visit to the ongoing project activities around the refugee and host communities for both HFU & UWESO activities, the exercise also identified gaps and challenges in the implementation of the GFA project.



On the left: HFU staff conducts a FGD with MDD group. On the right: Upemdo VSLA group participate in the outcome evaluation exercise.

A pre-enrolment planning meeting in progress held at Maratatu C.

The team had an engagement in the pre-enrolment planning meeting on 29th June 2021. This was basically meant to design appropriate measures and emphasize SOPs especially in regard to the existing pandemic. It was held at Maratatu C and was attended by 20 HFU members that were composed of 9 Females and 11 males.



HFU field coordinator addresses the team during a pre-enrolment planning meeting at Maratatu C FDP.

6 VALUE FOR MONEY

A. Economy

From February to October, activities were implemented with minimal resources but still maintaining the quality of the results like the vegetable gardens were set up using local manure got within the settlement. There was multitasking within the project staff in carrying project activities but still quality work was done during distribution of cash and food where we managed to serve a total of 1572 households with 4420 individuals on food assistance, an average of 39,148 households with 124,192 individuals individuals on cash on wheels and 9,572 households and 28,842 individuals on agency banking. Financial literacy trainings were also conducted using the limited available resources but still managed to reach out to the planned groups.

There was an optimal utilization of both human resource as well as operational resources at her disclosure. The community support structure (casual laborers have been maintained i.e. 18 CMCs and 9 RWCs at Maratatu C, D and Nyamiganda FDPs). This still helps the organization in achieving the intended quality out puts.

B. Efficiency

HFU achieved high-levels of efficiency counting on its ability to avoid material wastage and timely execution of work while ensuring that the intended results are not compromised. The available manpower has been evenly deployed and has fully participated in complementary activities, staff trainings as well as reporting. The mobilization and sensitizations carried out has increased the numbers of beneficiaries who were served, and increased behavior change especially during these times of covid-19 as persons of concerns have adjusted their lives and are adopting hand washing and social distancing.

C. Effectiveness

HFU together with UWESO have ensured all activities within their mandates are executed timely and all planned targets were achieved target groups for financial literacy trainings were mapped and selected within the month covering the major zones of the settlement. This was attained through her maximum stakeholder participation (direct and indirect) and collaboration.

D. Equity

HFU's operations are guided by the humanitarian principles of service delivery and they form a backbone of implementation for the GFA exercise. With the effective implementation of these principles during the GFA exercise, the team has been very impartial and exercised high level of fairness at all times and points of work. Consideration and fair treatment were accorded to EVIs and PSNs to enable them benefit from the assistance equitably as their resilient (Invulnerable) counterparts during distribution irrespective of their gender and ethnicity, like having their own lines and ushered in faster than others considering the dangers to their health.

7 COORDINATION

OVERVIEW

HFU emphasizes partnerships with government and non-government agencies and institutions in ensuring improved service delivery to the Persons of Concern (POCs) and the host community. During the course of the year, HFU participated in various partner activities as highlighted below

MONTH	ACTIVITY
FEBRUARY	<p>Monthly settlement coordination meeting was held on 2nd February, 2021. The main purpose of the settlement coordination meeting was to share the different sector strategic activities within the year 2021. The partners present included OPM, UNHCR, WFP, LWF, HFU, UWESO, Action Against Hunger, Alight, MTI, NRC, CARE, TPO, War Child Holland, Humanity and Inclusion, among others</p> <p>On 11th February 2021, attended the livelihood meeting at the OPM Kyangwali office. The purpose was to share the different livelihood activities from partners implementing under the livelihood umbrella. Partners include Nsamizi, UWESO among others.</p> <p>12th attended and participated in the cash working group for partners that support Pocs with cash assistance (WFP, LWF, HFU, UWESO, MTI, ACF, URCS)</p> <p>17th February, 2021 attended the agency banking inception meeting with highlights about the agency banking model shared.</p> <p>18th February women's day preparatory meeting that was due for March.</p> <p>18th February, 2021, attended and participated in the livelihood sector meeting at the OPM office to share updates from the livelihood partners.</p>
MARCH	<p>On 3rd March 2021, meeting on the status of GFA implementation and planning for next quarter was held between HFU and UWESO. The aim of the meeting was to track, and share activities done by UWESO.</p> <p>4th March meeting about how best to improve PDRMs. Attended by HFU, UWESO and WFP. ACTION POINTS- Designing innovations that bring/attract/compel other partners to inevitably be part of these meetings. Our nature of reporting ought to also automatically change as we make adjustments as proposed above- making more of a reflection on the tangible impact/relevance of meetings.</p> <p>11th March- Women's Day- HFU in collaboration with other partners (i.e. UWESO, Alight, UNHCR, WFP, among others participated in the commemoration of International Women's Day.</p> <p>On 12th March 2021, Cooperating partner meeting at Kasonga youth centre. The purpose was to discuss how GFA project will evolve and how best to implement the activities. (HFU and UWESO) to be discussed and streamlined. The partners present included WFP, HFU and UWESO.</p> <p>24th March, 2021 Food and CBT assistance technical working group meeting held. The purpose was to share updates on nutrition, food and cash distribution by the implementing partners in food and CBT assistance technical working group for cycle the partners present included OPM, UNHCR, WFP, LWF, HFU, UWESO, ALIGHT and Action Against Hunger.</p>
APRIL	<p>On 6th April, 2021 attended the planning meeting that was meant to harmonize the messages with the mobilization team.</p> <p>7th/April/2021 UWESO participated in the stakeholder meeting held by HFU to share highlights with the different stakeholder representatives about General Food Assistance project.</p> <p>8th/April/2021 UWESO participated in Monitoring & Evaluation intended to build UWESO M&E capacity held at Libori by HFU.</p> <p>14th/ April,2021 UWESO attended a meeting to harmonize on the agency banking messaging during distribution</p> <p>16th /April/2021 UWESO attended a joint meeting with GFA partners for preparation of the agency banking enrollment activity</p> <p>22nd April, attended the cash technical working group meeting for update sharing amongst partners that support in cash assistance.</p>

	<p>27th/April/2021 UWESO participated in Livelihood and environment sector working group meeting.</p> <p>28th/April/2021 UWESO participated in monthly settlement coordination meeting that involved work plan sharing per sector within the settlement as disaggregated by OPM</p> <p>29th/April/2021 attended and Participated in the monthly review meeting that engaged WFP partners (HFU, UWESO, ACF, FRC)</p>
MAY	<p>On 10th-11th May 2021, CP refresher training to enhance performance and quality service delivery in the GFA project.</p> <p>20th/May/2021, UWESO participated in livelihood sector- launch beekeeping project in Waibuga within the refugee settlement.</p> <p>20th/May/2021, Meeting for technical support for capacity building of CBI BNFs on Financial Literacy. At UNHCR Field Office. The SGBV working group in Kyangwali Refugee Settlement recommended HFU to offer technical support to the BNFs on Financial Literacy Trainings. HFU will offer support (Financial Literacy trainings) to 252 of the 400 CERF Unconditional Cash beneficiaries.</p> <p>24th/May/2021 UWESO attended and participated in the cash technical working group meeting held at OPM office.</p> <p>25th/May/2021 UWESO participated in primary health care about fistula and preparatory meeting for the world celebrations</p> <p>26th/May/2021 UWESO attended and participated in the CP meeting organized by WFP to share GFA project achievements, challenges lessons learnt.</p> <p>27th/May/2021 UWESO World fistula day celebrations</p> <p>31st/May/2021 HFU-UWESO internal monitoring visit by the head office teams to check the progress of the GFA project activities implemented by UWESO thus far. The key recommendations or actions included need for innovativeness by both HFU and UWESO staff so as to continue working amidst COVID 19 pandemic</p>
JUNE	<p>14th June 2021 UWESO participated in the preparatory meeting for the agency banking mobilization and sensitization.</p> <p>22nd June 2021 participated in the world refugee day celebrations.</p> <p>30th June 2021 -UWESO-HFU engagement in evidence generation in Upendo VSLA group</p>
JULY	<p>1st July 2021 -Internal HFU monitoring visit to VSLAs in Kyangwali refugee settlement</p> <p>8th/July/2021 UWESO attended pre-distribution meeting for cycle 7&8 at Kasonga Youth centre.</p> <p>16th/July/2021-Attended and participated in the virtual HFU-UWESO senior management committee meeting for sharing GFA project.</p> <p>19th/July/2021 UWESO participated in virtual invoicing training conducted by WFP to equip cooperating partners with skills on invoicing as a component in accounts</p> <p>23rd/July/2021 attended a gender and equity training conducted by Hunger Fighters Uganda to enhance staff on gender and equity integration and reporting in the GFA project.</p> <p>27th/July/2021-Attended UWESO general staff meeting for organizational matters in regards to the portfolio projects to share achievements, and challenges in the space of work within the organization.</p> <p>29th/July/2021-Attended and participated in the CIDI training for MUAC usage at Kasonga base camp office.</p>
AUGUST	<p>On 4th & 9th-cash technical working group meeting to harmonize and set up strategies for improved packaging and message dissemination of the agency banks modality.</p>

	<p>8th, 11th, 25th - UWESO internal review and planning meetings for improved capacity building.</p> <p>12th-Attended WFP monthly CP capacity building session in M&E enhanced skilling in execution-detailed work plan.</p> <p>Engaged in the HFU-UWESO evaluation exercise which helped the teams to realize action points for improvement and decision making.</p> <p>19th – HFU and FRC meeting at WFP field office to ascertain the various harmonization strategies for the financial literacy rollout in the settlement.</p> <p>25th-august WFP Meeting- USAID BHA Mission Feedback meeting- Discussing the action points from the said USAID BHA Mission and finding away forward for GFA implementation of activities.</p>
SEPTEMBER	<p>14th-cash technical working group meeting on harmonization messages about ration cuts (WFP, Alight, ACF, UWESO, Equity bank UNHCR, Care.)</p> <p>16th, Monthly M&E capacity building by WFP the topic on project evaluation.</p> <p>21st - Livelihood sector working group to share updates, ideas for improved livelihood coordination and reporting.</p> <p>22/9/2021- joint sharing of information with refugees on the prioritization of WFP;s food assistance. Attended by OPM, UNHCR, ALIGHT, UWESO, HFU, WFP, and AAH- by 12 representatives (5Females and 7Males)- Background of the changes was highlighted on by WFP-purpose)- The changes were observed having some gaps especially; weak engagements of key partners on ground by WFP, poor communication by WFP, questionable procedures for coming up with vulnerability categorization and also questionable assessment that was done as it was described as not inclusive.</p> <p>24th-Attended and participated in the partners climate and weather training by Uganda national Meteorological association (UNMA) organized by Care international.</p>
OCTOBER	<p>1st - Participated in the Gender & protection training that was organized by HFU at Libori in Kyangwali. The objective of the training was to build the capacity of staff and the Co-applicant in areas of gender and protection as per the WFP/HFUs Gender policy objectives. A total of 72(27F, 45M) staff, volunteers and UWESO attended and benefited from the training.</p> <p>4th- Participated in the data collection training for outcome evaluation exercise that was conducted by HFU at Maratatu FDP.</p> <p>6.10.2021- Preparation meeting for Kikuube District local Government visit to Kyangwali refugee settlement. It was conducted at OPM- There were four major units selected for a visit and they included; livelihood, Under health, teachers' accommodation and nature of different roads to facilities</p> <p>8th.WFP partners meeting about beneficiary ration cuts message dissemination and harmonization for enhanced service delivery to the community (WFP, UWESO, HFU, Alight, Care, CRS, OPM, Uganda police)</p> <p>21st – Attended and participated in Antifraud training organized and facilitated by WFP Country office compliance Officer with all the WFP partners like HFU, ACF, UWESO, WFP,SCI among others.</p> <p>25th October Safety audit training for data collection- Facilitated by UNHCR and Alight, the aim of this activity was to establish the causes of the increasing cases of SGBV around Kyangwali refugee settlement and host community and to come up with strategies of approaching the discovered major causes to the SGBV forms that are alarming as well.</p> <p>27th - Settlement coordination meeting to share sectoral achievements, challenges and work plans for the next quarter.</p>

8 CONCLUSION

General Food Assistance project has been implemented throughout the year successful, this was because of the strong partnership and cooperation with all the stakeholders including the positive response from both the refugee and host community. However, the implementation would have been better if it wasn't for the COVID-19.

Improved relations and social cohesion Many POCs noted improved relations and social cohesion. Relations within group members and within communities as a result of training they received on Fin Lit, VSLA, gender & protection, M&E and conflict resolutions. In particular good relations cohesion improved where refugees and nationals work and live together in harmony.

IGAs created employment opportunities in the settlements of operations. For examples, Upendo VSLA group young and single mothers were able to take care of their households' members with incomes from tailoring, tailoring training, weaving sweaters, crafts, selling dresses and materials and making cooking stoves & briskets (supported by LWF) and vegetables growing. Tailoring training activity provided employment opportunities for group members; they trained other refugees' young mothers for payments. Group members also sell 'kitenge' – (Congolese colorful cloth materials) to refugees and host communities in Kyangwali settlement.

Positive changes achieved are well aligned to the theory of change. That the change from in GFA from food aid to food assistance was to achieve self-reliance for POCs and make Uganda refugees' policy one of the best in the world, CBT was to provide options and choices for POCs to buy food and use the money for any other things and boost local economy. Households' savings increased and savings enabled establishment of several income generating activities and the local economy was booming until food/cash rations cuts and COVID 19 pandemic appeared and affected the positive changes that were in line with TOC

HFU/UWESO also adapted well an approach that mainstreamed the activities through a more integrated programming (not stand-a- lone). This has harnessed synergy between various activities (with both VSLA and gender/protection playing significant roles in multiplier effects/impact of GFA and Agriculture & livelihood activities to address nutrition and incomes especially of women and reducing gender based violence in project settlements.

9 ANNEXES 1

Annex 1: Pictures of activities carried out throughout the year



(On the left) HFU and UWESO joint monitoring activity at the FDP. (On the right) UWESO & HFU teams at Mombasa with women creative group and gardens at Maratatu C FDP during internal joint monitoring



(On the left) Pre-distribution stakeholders' meeting at Kasonga Youth center. (On the right) HFU security officer conducting a pre-address session with casuals at Maratatu D.



(On the left):Vegetable enterprises of Mukunyuru Farmer group during a monitoring by the Field coordinator of Kyangwali Hunger fighters Uganda. (On the right): UWESO staff conducts a PDRMsession in Kinakitaka village.



On the left): HFU staff conduct a monitoring session with some Finlit group in Kilimi. On the right: HFU, UWESO and OPM participate in tree planting.



(On the left) HFU team meeting with OPM in regard to the assessment. (On the right) HFU staff sensitizing beneficiaries before vegetable distribution at Maratatu C FDP.



HFU staff sensitizing crowds (left) and temperature screening (right) respectively at Kagoma Reception during food distribution to reallocated asylum seekers.

ANNEXES 2 SUCCESS STORIES LIVELIHOODS:

In building refugee's resilience and independence, HFU's livelihood program has trained refugees in livelihood activities such as making of community nursery beds, and kitchen gardens that specialize in growing of variety vegetables (I.e Sukuma, onions, cabbages, egg plants and tomatoes) for nutritional supplement at small pieces of land that they occupy. Livelihood team of Training of trainers and the Gender and protection team went ahead to support the livelihood team on the same day and collected success stories from members who have already been impacted by the livelihood trainings. Three success stories were documented in livelihoods (farmer groups, VSLAs and financial literacy groups). From the Ushirka Farmers group below is a narration of the stories that were collected on that day and other stories were documented on video clips. (Refer to HFU website).



"I am called Dusabe Isabella 50 years old, Congolese by nationality, family size 7, am a widow with six children, I live in Nyampindu village. I lost my husband four's back and life has been really hard to raise the children through doing hard labor in order to support the children.

I have been digging in people's gardens to get additional income to feed my children since the aid from WFP has reduced. Later in 2020 when I was introduced to HFU by the chairman of my village, life started to change. I was advised to join a farmers group called Ushirka that was formed by HFU. HFU trained us on how to grow vegetables like egg plants, cabbages, Sukuma, tomatoes and onions. Thereafter I started a kitchen garden at my home which has supported my family to feed. As a group we have harvested tomatoes and onions and even bought piglets as a side business. We have started saving as a group and have 240,000 as savings that can assist us in case of any problem. I plan to start another key hole garden for vegetables that I can sell for some additional income. I encourage fellow women to join the groups and also benefit. I appreciate so much the training that HFU has offered us. Asante saana".

She was later encouraged to continue in the group works as well as maintain the kitchen garden at home, and appreciated her for putting into practice what she was trained on.



Isabella Dusabe's Key hole at her home in Nyampindu



Dusabes group harvest and piggery project

SUCCESS STORIES

FINANCIAL LITERACY

Saving Goal: Starting a small Business in our village.

Umirambe Ngabu is a 34-year-old male farmer from Democratic Republic of Congo. He stays in Zone F Mombasa. He came in Kyangwali refugee settlement in late 2017. He is currently a member of Ineweza Financial Literacy Group that was trained under the financial literacy training program by Hunger Fighters Uganda under World Food Programme GFA as part of the complimentary activities.

“Ever since i came to Kyangwali refugee settlement, I had been struggling to cope up with life and expenses, they had become impossible to balance!” he said, “But when I was called up by the RWC Mombasa to be informed that I had been chosen among a few individuals to receive financial literacy trainings, I immediately accepted and welcomed the opportunity with open arms.”

He neither saved nor planned for his money in the past. However, in the very first week of the trainings, his got to learn about savings and this changed his mindset. He developed a dream of putting up a grocery shop. “I

had UGX 50,000 in the house and realized there were only bars in my village, but hardly any grocery shops,” explained Mr. Ngabu. “If I put up such a shop I think i I can increase my income,” he thought to himself. This made him believe that a small shop can work, and he had to forge ways to start. He embarked on a planning journey by first setting up a small rack, then asked his neighbors and friends what kind of commodities they wished they could access within their village. He then topped up his capital with part of his monthly cash ration. When he accumulated a sum of UGX 80,000, he bought 4 packets of salt, packets of match boxes, some soft drinks, a few bars of soap, mandazi and one carton of water to begin with.



Progress of Mr. Ngabu's business from the rack (on the extreme left) and after 3 months (in the middle and on the right)

Mr Umirambe Ngabu testified that the financial literacy knowledge and skills he acquired helped him. “The new skill of saving towards achieving my goal made me completely focus on new ways of doing things, Record keeping has helped me to monitor and track my profitability and this has kept my focus of expanding my business alive.”

It is 8 months now since he started his shop. Expanding of his small business remains his major goal, as he started with a small rack, but now has managed to put up a small structure that is housing his small business the positive progress he intends to keep alive.

On the left and in the middle: Current status of Mr. Umirambe Ngabu's shop (October 2021)(). (On the right) HFU staff monitoring Mr. Umirambe Ngabu's then new structure(September 2021)



SUCCESS STORIES

VSLA (UWESO)

Bisakaro Emmanuel the group secretary sharing his experience



Bisakaro Emmanuel a 44 years old man a father of 3 children (pictured above) is a Congolese national who came to Uganda in 2017 as a refugee. He joined Upendo VSLA group in 2019 and borrowed 250,000/= in July 2020 and used his loan to start buying bags of maize. He then sells them to local agents who buy in bulk and put in stores to shell in neighboring districts of Hoima and Kagadi.

He uses part of his profit to pay his children's school fees and recently bought 17 chickens hoping for them to mature and multiply. Although, he's a little concerned that some of the chicken in the village have been dying, he likes his chicken and doesn't want to sell them, even though he is concerned they might die. He says he really wants to wait and see how big they will grow and lay eggs.

He is happy to have acquired more knowledge from UWESO in particular, skills on how to plan for his money, having good records for his business to track cash flow, borrowing with a purpose of starting up IGA, saving for future and linking them to Swiss Contact for mushroom growing and now he is able to feed his children on a balanced diet.

Bazubafite Meburo; the group chairperson sharing her experience



Bazubafite Meburo belongs to the Women creative group in Mombasa village. Her village savings and loans (VSLA) group started in February, 2018, and since then group members have saved money and gotten loans.

The group started with about twenty members but most members withdrew membership during 2019.

“Some were withdrawn because they gave the group problems in repayment of loans. When UWESO came in to support our group in 2020, other members came to join us and we are currently 24 it is trust, belief and courage on each other what keeps us going and we are sure that our goals will be fulfilled very soon”.

Bazubafite tells that after share out she will buy iron sheets for her house. Her husband is handicapped so she is the bread winner for the family she will put together her profits got from selling silva fish and savings to achieve this in 2021. This means that in 2022 they can plan for other things, which will change their lives for the better

“I am very thankful for UWESO it has made us realize that we can borrow with a purpose of starting up an IGA, Save for emergencies, make budgets, have good records, leaders knowing their roles and also linking our group to partners who gave us a mushroom project which we are hoping to get profits as a group after sales and also for our home consumption. Before, we had chance for saving but without planning, for what we save, giving loans to non-members which increased losses to the group due to loan defaulting and also not saving with a purpose to achieve during share out but this is exactly what UWESO has taught us”, says Bazubafite Meburo They have achieved part of their future plan as a group of starting up a business.

She hopes that the project will reach out to others who are not yet aware of this kind of wisdom and that they will be encouraged to join their own groups

SUCCESS STORIES

SUCCESS FROM HARD-WORK AND COMMITMENT, A TALE OF BUKINDA YOUTH LEADERS

The journey of Bukinda Youth Leaders

HFU made contact with BYL at a time when the largely engaged in savings and production of annuals mainly maize and beans for sale (and consumption). The group relied on hired land for this purpose.

The problem

“We previously focused on production annuals i.e. maize and beans termed as ‘easy to grow crops’ which were of extremely low value and whose prices face gross fluctuation. In addition to these, low yields were realized due to unpredictable climatic conditions, pest and disease infestations and poor field crop management practices. All these factors contributed to the persistent low economic returns from these enterprises. We constantly failed to realize significant returns on our investments (from our savings). This situation was very frustrating to the group members who were puzzled on what direction to take.”
– Explains Atugonza Karungi one of the group members.

HFU’s Intervention

HFU made initial contact with the group in October 2020. The early engagements focused on timetabling, goal setting and enterprise selection. There was mutual agreement to initially boost earnings, before piggery can be fully started. HFU immediately started trainings on vegetable production for the first two months including nursery bed establishment and management, tendering activities (weeding, mulching, staking), pest and disease control, agrochemical handling and management among others. HFU provided starter inputs like seeds (tomatoes, cabbages, carrots and eggplants), agrochemicals (fungicides and insecticides) plus technical expertise. The group availed land to establish a nursery bed and a garden. The group members were to provide labor for all the physical activities involved.

The groups successfully established backyard gardens (for domestic consumption) and open fields for commercial purposes. After a few months the groups were proud to harvest several vegetables that were consumed and sold. Part of these savings were put reinvested to continue further vegetable production, and the rest channeled into the forthcoming piggery project.



After a notable success in vegetable enterprise establishment, we then rolled the piggery enterprise. This begun with a series of training sessions on piggery with major focus on breeding and reproduction, feeds and nutrition, housing, pest and disease management plus marketing and sales. The group agreed with HFU to support them starter piglets plus a section of construction materials (iron sheets, nails, and some timber). The group members were to provide poles, wood shavings and other lacking materials plus the required labor during construction. Upon reception of the piglets, the groups were responsible for daily management of the piglets including feeding, and treatment. HFU would however continue monitoring progress of the enterprise. The group successfully established a piggery unity after receiving support from HFU.



The group representatives receiving pieces of iron sheets from a HFU staff

Group achievements

a) Tangible achievements

Bukinda Youth Leaders now boasts of a very vibrant self-sustaining vegetable enterprise (mainly composed of tomatoes, cabbages and onions) which has provided financial muscle for general group welfare and potential to fund other enterprises. Each individual member of the group has a backyard gardens with several annual leafy vegetables like spinach, collards and beetroot that supports their respective homesteads with nutritious food. The group’s piggery enterprise has also kicked off and will soon be begin reaping from the enterprise.



The group; constructing (left) and receiving piglets (right)

Technical competences:

The group has attained considerable knowledge and skills concerning agricultural enterprise from planning, production, marketing and sustainability. This includes record keeping, enterprise selection, nursery bed establishment and management; pest and disease management (diagnosis, identification and control), and sustainable/climate smart practices like agroforestry, crop rotation etc. The group was also exposed to marketing channels and value addition to optimize returns. In animal production, the members gained knowledge and skills in breed improvement, local feed formulation, disease diagnosis, and marketing among others. The group equally obtained knowledge on several cross-cutting issues like gender, climate change, environmental conservation and legal issues in Agriculture. The group is now widely knowledgeable in a wide sphere of livelihoods sustenance.

Future Prospects

The group has currently embarked on a vision of becoming an agribusiness training and skilling Centre within the locality to equip the youth with necessary knowledge to prosper in agribusiness. Preparations to receive assistance from relevant partners is already underway. The group is also focused on becoming a major supplier of vegetables and pigs within the district.



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