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CAPACITY STRENGTHENING ON ADVOCACY, REFUGEE PROTECTION AND LOCALISATION FOR LOCAL HUMANITARIAN ACTORS

The localisation agenda is a framework that emerged during the World Humanitarian Summit (WHS) held in Istanbul, Turkey in 2016 and with it came the commitment of different International Non-Governmental Organisations (INGOs) to decentralise humanitarian work and ensure that national actors play an increased role in humanitarian response in the countries they work in.

Oxfam in Uganda is a signatory of agreements such as Grand Bargain and Charter for Change, that was also signed by other INGOs as proof of commitment to advance the localisation agenda and among the key pledges from both agreements was the promise to; increase funding to national and local actors, strengthen their advocacy and emphasise transparency around resource transfers to local and national actors, equitable partnerships, and authentic storytelling, among others

Recently, Oxfam in Uganda team, led by Geoffrey Owino – Policy Coordinator trained fifteen representatives from local and national actors and Refugee Led Organisations (RLO's) on Local Humanitarian Leadership (LHL) and advocacy in West Nile to enable them take up spaces in local humanitarian response.

The two days' training, dubbed the *"Capacity Strengthening on Advocacy LHL, Refugee Protection and Localisation for Refugee Led Organisations (RLOs)"* and was held in Arua aimed at strengthening the capacity of local and national actors in the West Nile region..

West Nile region hosts the bulk of refugees mainly from South Sudan in the districts of Arua, Adjumani, Moyo and recently Yumbe.

With funding Hilton N. Foundation, Oxfam in Uganda is implementing 'Strengthening Refugee and Humanitarian Leadership Advocacy in the Horn of Africa' that aims at empowering local actors to play a more prominent role in the decision-making processes and in influencing policies at national, regional, and global levels.

The participants were trained on advocacy, LHL and the localisation agenda; which is premised on empowering local responders in affected countries to lead and deliver humanitarian aid.

The training built the local capacity for disaster preparedness response recovery and risk reduction and the processes that local actors can take in humanitarian strategic decision-making. Additionally, the participants also credited the training for enhancing their capacity to hold INGOs to account and advocate for the empowerment of local and national actors in the promotion of the localisation agenda.



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STAND-UP PROJECT TEAM CONCLUDE NAMAYINGO MONITORING VISIT

From the 7th to 13th August, Oxfam in Uganda's Gender Justice team conducted a field monitoring visit of the Stand Up for Sexual Reproductive Health Rights (Stand Up) project in Namayingo district.

The seven-day visit which was conducted in partnership with the Center for Health, Human Rights and Development (CEHURD) and Femme Forte, who are key partners in the implementation of the project.

The team interacted with the different stakeholders in the project implementation process including peer

educators, local government actors, and partners to get feedback on the roles they play.

The team visited the different schools where the project is being implemented including Sigulu Island P.S, Bumalenga and Bukana P.S in Bukana, Sigulu and Bukatulube sub-counties of Namayingo district and trained peer educators in the schools trained by CEHURD and Femme Forte.

The training addressed key topics like menstrual hygiene management, drug abuse and also teenage pregnancy and early marriage among others.

The team also met with district officials, and briefed the local government leadership on the upcoming field visit by the Oxfam Canada team and also agreed to work more collaboratively for the sustainability of the project.

The team also made the commitment to reach their support networks and provide support which isn't within their means.



OXFAM TO LAUNCH RISE - K PROJECT - PARTNERS HOLD FIRST EVER JOINT MEETING

Partners representing organisations that are implementing The 'Resilience, Inclusiveness, Sustainability and Empowerment of Communities in Karamoja (RISE-K)' project convened in July to plan for its launch and implementation.

Oxfam in Uganda received funding from Irish Aid Civil Society Partnership (ICSP), amounting to EURO 3,000,000 to implement a five year project.

The project will be implemented in three districts of Amudat, Nakapiripirit and Moroto, in each of the two sub counties of Karita, Loroo, Moruita,

Kakomongole, Lotisan, Katikekile respectively.

The project will directly reach 37,000 women, youth and other vulnerable people from mining and pastoralist communities who are living under extreme poverty and facing severe labour rights and violations in Karamoja.

The project will be implemented by Oxfam in Uganda in a consortium of five partners of Uganda Apiculture Development Organisation (TUNADO), Resource Rights Africa (RRA), National Association of Women of Uganda (NAWOU), CARITAS Moroto, and Center for Budget and Tax Policy (CBTP).

The consortium partners will work towards delivering interventions focusing on governance and accountability for effective service delivery, promotion of women's rights, enhanced local capacity for effective people-centered, climate and conflict - sensitive, gender-responsive and inclusive disaster preparedness and response and improved income and food security. The participants also discussed reporting, compliance issues, the grant reporting, expectations from

the donor and the role of each partner in achieving the intended change, including complementarity.

The partners discussed on harmonised workplans, reporting timelines, formalised and agreed ways of working between the consortium members including the contractual requirements.

The implementing partners also presented their projected workplans and this gave both Oxfam and partners an opportunity to polish them to ensure that the workplans embrace the Oxfam One Program Approach, and match the four Oxfam's thematic areas.

In his opening remarks, Charles Opio – Resilient Livelihoods Manager at Oxfam noted that *'it is very necessary to identify points of synergies and intentionally support partners as technical leads to ensure these are acted on, partners to think outside the component they are delivering in but for an holistic delivery of this project'*.^{Read}

Other areas that were discussed were on compliance, contracting and risk management, reporting timelines, mechanisms of governance, coordination and feedback, communication and visibility expectations from the donor and Oxfam especially on branding, documentation, storytelling, sign off and dynamics of social media engagement.

One of the strategies we can adopt from start is to identify the project areas that align to the needs that the project intends to address areas, and this will help mitigate the risk of influence and pressure from the political wing,' Joseph Rehk, Finance Coordinator at Oxfam noted.

This meeting also presented the project team with the opportunity to discuss and harmonise issues around understanding of the project, clarity on roles, visibility requirements, compliance, streamlining ways of work and coordination as well as reviewing workplans to ensure complementarity, coherence with the project outcomes.

RISE-K will be implemented under four broad impact areas, which include;

- People experiencing poverty and most vulnerable to shocks, conflicts and crises have more sustainable and equitable access to food and livelihoods
- People experiencing poverty and most vulnerable to shocks, conflicts and crises are better able to claim and access their rights to well-being, peace and security
- Institutional systems to prevent and respond to shocks, conflict and crises are more inclusive and better informed by the needs, rights and vulnerabilities of those furthest behind.
- People experiencing poverty, conflict and most vulnerable to shocks are better served by a nexus approach to Humanitarian Response, peacebuilding and development.

[Read more about the RISE-K Project](#)



OXFAM IN UGANDA AND PARTNERS CELEBRATE LAND AWARENESS WEEK IN LANGO

Oxfam joined Ministry of Lands, Housing and Urban Development (MLHUD) and other land actors to celebrate the 7th Land Awareness Week (LAW). On the week running from 28th August to 1st September

From 28th August to 1st September, MLHUD organised the LAW celebrations in partnership with Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM) Uganda, and other Civil Society Land Actors and other Non-State Actors including Oxfam in Uganda in seven districts in Lango Sub-region, notably; Lira, Apac, Dokolo, Amolatar, Kwanja, Kole and Alebtong under the theme "*promoting land rights and inclusion for enhanced production and sustainable development*".



The LAW which is a brainchild of MLHUD and the Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) working on Land Rights in Uganda was first created in 2017 and the inaugural national celebrations were organised in Amuru under the organizational leadership of PELUM Uganda, Oxfam in Uganda, Food Rights Alliance (FRA), LANDnet, ActionAid, Trocaire, Eastern and Southern Africa Small-scale Farmers' Forum (ESAFF) Uganda and MLHUD.

The purpose of the LAW is to empower different stakeholders including farming communities, local governments, land administration bodies, CSOs and different actors to effectively engage in the governance of lands, housing, urban development and environment for effectiveness and accountability in the delivery of services at local and national levels.

This year's LAW, partners spearheaded a series of activities such as community dialogues, mobile legal aid clinics, tree planting, media talk shows, youth

debates and social media conversations among others meant to create awareness about land rights and use.

For Oxfam in Uganda which is a founding member of the LAW and participated in the organisation of the celebrations for the last seven years, the 5-day event serves as the opportunity to interact with the target groups of its projects like the Advocacy on Women's Land and Property Rights which it's currently implementing.

'The LAW is one of the ways through which we stay in touch with the communities at the grassroots to monitor the security of tenure among vulnerable groups and It informs our evidence-based advocacy work from local to global,'

Jimmy Ochom - Land Rights Coordinator.

According to Ochom, it is also from activities like those carried out during the event that Oxfam can design advocacy messages that speak to challenges faced by the communities it serves.

One of the major outcomes from LAW community engagements were people in communities are less informed about their land rights and corruption in land dealings at the local level.



KYELEGWA DISTRICT LEADERS COMMEND OXFAM'S FOR IMPROVING SERVICE DELIVERY

The Kyegegwa district Chief Administration Officer (CAO) John Betungura commended Oxfam in Uganda for complementing improved quality services delivered in South-Western Uganda.

Throughout the implementation of the Strengthening Resilience through Enhanced Local Disaster Risk Management Capacities from November 2020 to April 2023, the project reached over 400,000 people (207,648 in host communities in Kyegegwa and Isingiro districts and 207,681 refugees in Kyaka II and Nakivale refugee settlements).

"I would like to start by thanking Oxfam in Uganda for the good work and should anyone want a recommendation from us, I want to assure you that we will make a strong one," he said.



Speaking at project closure workshop in Isingiro, the CAO commended for improving and easing access to services especially during the COVID-19 and Ebola response when access to services had become impossible.

Betungura's sentiments were re-echoed by Lt Darius Kusasira who represented the office of the Resident District Commissioner (RDC).

"I want to appreciate you for your contributions towards both the host community and the settlement in terms of water supply, energy-saving technologies and tree planting which has contributed to the well-being of our community members," Kusasira noted.

He encouraged Oxfam to continue mobilising resources and return to the area to ensure the sustainability of the implemented projects.

About the Strengthening Resilience through Enhanced Local Disaster Risk Management Capacities Project

Working in partnership with Joint Effort to Save the Environment (JESE), Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group (CSBAG) and other local district partners, Oxfam in Uganda implemented the Strengthening Resilience through Enhanced Local Disaster Risk Management Capacities project which was funded by the European Union Trust Fund from November 2020 to April 2023 achieving massive gains in strengthening local preparedness and resilience of refugees and host communities in the refugee hosting district of districts of Kyegegwa and Isingiro.

Key to these gains was the increase of water supply in Kyaka II settlement from 13.9 to 14.7 litres per person per day which came as a result of the rehabilitation of Sweswe dam, the motorisation of handpumps to increase access to clean water, development of land use and forestry plans, the restoration of over 55Ha of land in both districts, provision of planting materials to communities for restoration of degraded land.

To promote environment-friendly energy conservation techniques, the project promoted the use of energy-saving stoves which were made from waste material and constructed 17 biogas digesters that helped reduce costs at both household and institutional level.

The district leadership also pledged to support to Oxfam and its partners future projects.

- [Download the booklet for more details about the project impact HERE](#)
- [Watch the project impact and reach HERE](#)

OXFAM FACILITATES WORK OF APAA LAND INQUIRY COMMITTEE

For over 10 years now a conflict between the Madi, Acholi communities and the Uganda Wildlife Authority has raged on over a 40 square kilometre stretch of land that is claimed by all three parties.

The longstanding conflict was exacerbated in 2017 by the demarcation of boundaries between Amuru and Adjumani which saw Apaa village placed under the latter district, to the dismay of the Acholi people from Amuru with whom they had shared the land for decades.

In the wake of this decision, there have been recurring fights between the parties that once lived in harmony and the conflict has seen the displacement of hundreds of people who have been forcefully evicted from their homes in violation of their land and property rights that protected under article 237 (1) and 26 (1) of the Ugandan constitution respectively.

The Apaa conflict has also had detrimental effects on the development of the area reversing any economic gains that had been made in the decade preceding the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA) war that stunted the growth of Apaa and the northern Uganda region and enforced economic inequality.

After years without resolution, there is a glimmer of hope that comes from the recent appointment by President Yoweri K Museveni of a new commission of inquiry into the long-standing dispute that has also seen over twenty people killed in revenge tribal conflicts.



This five-member commission which is made up of experienced judges and led by retired Chief Justice Bart Katureebe was empowered to employ resource persons and researchers to investigate and establish the cause of the conflict and among these persons were the Ker Kwaro Acholi, a group of learned community members who were given the mandate to conduct research and present their findings before the commission to inform its decision making.

The Ker Kwaro Acholi team, with the support of Oxfam in Uganda, convened in Kitgum District for a 5-day workshop from 13th to 18th August, to compile their research findings and prepare a report to present to the Justice Bart Katureebe Commission.

The commission will deliberate on the findings of Ker Kwaro Acholi and other researchers, as it seeks solutions to the Apaa conflict which reflects the inequalities that Oxfam in Uganda seeks to address through projects in its different programme areas

According to Jimmy Ochom, the Land Rights Coordinator, at Oxfam in Uganda, inquiries like the one into the Apaa land conflict are important in the fight against injustice and because they encourage peaceful co-existence which is important for the economic transformation of Uganda.



OXFAM IN UGANDA HOST EUROPEAN UNION DELEGATION IN MT ELGON REGION

Oxfam in Uganda and its implementing partners were honoured to host Morton R. Petersen, a Technical Assistant at the European Union Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid (EU-ECHO) in Mt Elgon Sub Region.

The 2-year '*Strengthening Community-led Actions on Disaster Preparedness and Response*' project which is funded by the EU-ECHO aim at strengthening local and national disaster preparedness in Mt Elgon region.



The 3-day visit allowed the team to assess the progress of the interventions being made in the Mt Elgon Sub-region and the general state of play including the gains being made, challenges, and best practices being applied during the project implementation.

During the visit, Petersen and the Oxfam in Uganda team led by Edward Mwebaze, the Head of Program in the company of consortium members including Caritas Uganda, Catholic Relief Services and Uganda Redcross Society (URCS) paid courtesy visits to the district headquarters of Sironko, Bulambuli, Mbale and Bududa and met with District Disaster Management Committees (DDMC) members who shared their experiences, concerns and challenges with the visiting team.

According to Edward Mwebaze, the monitoring visit was important event for Oxfam as it allowed the organization to obtain firsthand information from the foot soldiers of the relief response like the partners, DDMC and beneficiaries of the interventions in the four districts that were earmarked for the visit.

"It wasn't just for the donor, but it was important for us (Oxfam in Uganda) to assess what is working and also can be improved upon and the consensus we got the project donor was that it was on the right track,"
Edward noted.

The visit also allowed the team to get up to speed with the measures being developed in response and preparation to manage the potential effects of the El - Nino season which according to an advisory by the Uganda Meteorological Authority (UMA) will see vast areas of the country experience increased rains from the period starting from August to December 2023.

Among the key takeaways from the visit was the positive feedback from the DDMC who commended the Oxfam led consortium for the good work being done especially as far as the implementation of the Vulnerability and Capacity Assessments (VSAs), the District Contingency Plans (DCPs) and the development of monitoring tools and systems for Early Warning (EWs) for floods to allow the DDMC to prepare early to reduce on the devastation caused by disasters.

With funding from ECHO-DP, a consortium of partners including Oxfam in Uganda, Catholic Relief Services (CRS), Caritas Tororo and the Uganda Red Cross Society (URCS) are implementing a disaster response project designed to strengthen community-led and locally-owned disaster preparedness actions is meant to reach at least over 140,000 direct beneficiaries in the six districts of Bududa, Manafwa, Butaleja, Mbale, Namisindwa, and Sironko in the Mount Elgon region in Eastern Uganda.

The project is building effective linkages between early warning and prompt action and supporting gender-sensitive district contingency planning while working with local actors.



WE-CARE PROJECT TEAM HOLDS A LEARNING EVENT, DISCUSS PHASE IV

Following the conclusion of the WE-Care phase IV programme (April 2020 to August 2023), the Programme Management Unit (PMU) recently organised a three-day learning event in Addis Ababa – Ethiopia

The event was intended to build an enabling environment for policy change and shifting public narratives discourse on care work, and brought together the program implementing partners across East and Southern African countries from Ethiopia, Kenya, Zimbabwe and Uganda.

The Uganda delegation was headed by Jane Ocaya-Irama, the Women Rights Advisor, Peace Chandini, the Women Rights Coordinator and Nanteza Brendah, MEAL officer and Susan Achen, representing Uganda Women's Network (UWONET), the key implementor of the WE-CARE programme together with Oxfam in Uganda.

Dr. Gezahegn Kebede Gebrehana, the Country Director, Oxfam in Ethiopia was the key note speaker highlighted about how care work is often overlooked in society and the need for awareness.



The workshop provided a platform for partners and stakeholders to review and take stock of the achievements, lessons and challenges from the fourth phase and more importantly to strategise for the new phase (We-Care Phase V) that started on 1st September 2023.

In order to have a better understanding of care experiences, the learning event incorporated sessions on experience sharing from civil society organisations (CSOs), Women Rights Organisations (WROs) and youth organisations engaged in the implementation of care projects and other initiatives contributing towards recognition, reduction, redistribution and rewarding of Unpaid Care and Domestic Work (UCDW).

WE-CARE PHASE IV

The WE-Care phase IV project was a multi-country programme, funded by Hewlett Foundation and Garden Trust Foundation. The programme had regional and global influencing components.

It focused on deepening partnerships with CSOs, WROs and youth groups, and supporting their networking and participation in key decision-making spaces.

Across the African continent, unpaid care and domestic work supports societies by serving vulnerable and at risk persons like children, sick people and the elderly and the brunt of its work is often done by women and girls.

According to a baseline report by the Makerere University School of Women and Gender Studies, Economic Policy Research Centre (EPRC), and Care International Uganda, women spend as much as 30 hours per week doing unpaid care work.

It is on the backdrop of this worrying narrative and the need to build a more just society that the WE-CARE programme was implemented by Oxfam and its partners.

In August, Oxfam joined the government, other International Non-Governmental Organisations, national and local actors at Fairway Hotel to formulate pledges to present at the Global Refugee Forum (GRF) in December 2023 in Geneva.

The GRF brings together States, refugees and host communities, development actors, and other different stakeholders who have a role to play in supporting refugees.

The breakfast meeting, under the theme '*Localisation: Strengthening the role of local and national responders*' brought together key government stakeholders from ministries, departments such as the Ministry of Local Government, Office of the Prime Minister, Minister for Relief, Disaster Preparedness and Refugees, and other actors such as UNHCR, national and local actors including Refugee-led organisations.

The stakeholders discussed streamlining localisation in the refugee response, its challenges and opportunities, and developed strategies to operationalise the localisation agenda.

Oxfam in Uganda's Country Director, Francis Odokorach re-echoed the importance of the INGO in shifting the perception to advance localisation agenda through a systemic, procedural, and institutional transformation.



GOVERNMENT'S PLEDGES TO PRESENT AT GRF

They developed four major pledges that will be presented in Geneva as Uganda's position in the refugee response. They include a) Localisation, b) climate change and energy, c) increasing resilience and self-reliance for refugees, d) pursuing and securing durable solutions for refugees,

- Integrate localisation in the upcoming draft refugee policy with specific emphasis on rationalising of human resource by partners in the refugee response through an appropriate level of staffing between international and national expertise, easing registration procedures for Refugee Led Organisations, Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs) and Community Based Organisations (CBOs) and enforce the integration of localization in INGOS plans, including institutional capacity development of local actors.
- To create a framework to enforce Compliance of actors with the Grand Bargain commitments and increase funding to at least 25%.
- To support and facilitate the creation of a pooled fund by international actors for the refugee Response.

On climate change and energy, the government promised to promote gender responsive, child friendly and climate resilient development through application of science and nature-based solutions in all refugee hosting districts by 2027 and promote access to and utilisation of safe, clean and energy efficient technologies for cooking, lighting and productive use in all refugee hosting districts by 2027 through market-based mechanisms that support local job creation.

The government also pledged to enhance the resilience and self-reliance of the refugees and host communities. This will include women and youth through increasing access to formal and non-formal vocational skills training, market-relevant skills, employment opportunities and support for investment and productivity. This will be done by increasing & strengthening the capacity of refugee hosting districts such as infrastructure.

The government also pledged to secure and facilitate durable solutions for refugees such as voluntary repatriation, promoting the right to identity for refugee children born in Uganda by enhancing their access to birth registration and issuance of birth certificates and free cross-border movement of refugees.

OXFAM IN UGANDA REPRESENTED AT 3RD ANNUAL AFCODD CONFERENCE

The third edition of African Conference on Debt and Development (AfCoDD III) was hosted in Dakar, Senegal by the African Forum and Network on Debt and Development (AFRODAD).

Attended by different stakeholders in civic space, governance and accountability, the conference was themed on "The 4Rs for Africa Rule-Maker: Reimagining, Rethinking, Reorganising, and Remobilising for an African World Order".



The conference brought together delegates from across the continent to deliberate and agree on commitments that safeguard the macroeconomic sustainability of the continent towards achieving the structural transformation espoused in Agenda 2063.

Among the key goals for the conference was to call for reforms of the global financial architecture that governs public debt, the need to seek meaningful debt solutions and a call for the sealing of financial leakages among other important purposes for the event.

The conference was conducted through panel discussions, keynote speeches and was organised around three pillars which focused on Africa's engagement and role in current debt and financial as a rule maker and debt taker, research and ideation which delved into the role of different stakeholders in Pan African knowledge perspectives of debt, development and finance and structural transformation of Africa and the Public

mobilisation pillar through which discussions around national civic building and the need for a new debt mechanism that addresses legality and sustainability of debts.

Oxfam in Uganda was represented by Sophie Nampewo Njuba, the Finance for Development Coordinator and Joseph Olwenyi, the Governance and Accountability Manager.

They were both speakers on a panel discussion on fiscal justice that had representatives from Southern and Eastern Africa Trade Information and Negotiations Institute (SEATINI) – Uganda and FemNet with whom Oxfam in Uganda is implementing the *Fiscal Justice for Women and Girls* Project.

The inaugural AfCoDD conference was virtually held at the backdrop of the COVID-19 pandemic between the 25th to 27th August in 2021 under the theme "*Political Economy of Africa's debt and building a common position out of the Pandemic*" and it was at this conference that participants including Oxfam in Uganda adopted the Harare declaration that among other key points, called for the push to reform contraction processes, call for African governments to strengthen their national legal frameworks to ensure transparency and the adoption of a feminist lens to macroeconomic research and policy formulation.



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