



Amigos

TRAIN - WORK - THRIVE

Our vision

For people and communities across Uganda and beyond to be whole and thriving.

Our mission

Together with our local partner, we create lasting solutions to poverty and hunger, helping people move from dependency and despair to dignity and destiny.

What we do

Amigos supports disadvantaged and marginalised people to work their way out of poverty with dignity by providing them with the tools that they need to thrive. This integrated approach spans across communities; by providing access to education, vocational training, life-skills, clean water and power, these communities can achieve remarkable, sustainable change.

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Greetings Amigos!

Welcome to this year's Annual Review. It is our joy to share this update on our work as Amigos, including some remarkable 2022 stories of transformation. Change of course takes time and we are grateful that our staff in Uganda journey patiently as *friends* with participants and communities. They live out the meaning of Amigos, supporting people to move at their pace from dependency and despair to dignity and destiny. Through all their hard work and your support, 29,107 people were reached last year.

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My personal highlight of 2022 was visiting Amigos Uganda for the first time, and seeing the work with my own eyes and hearing from the various participants with my own ears. The

good news I had read about suddenly became good news in 3D, whether that be meeting sponsored children and their caregivers, Kira trainees and graduates or rural communities and hearing their ideas and dreams.

Like many development organisations, we are transitioning to a more locally led approach. It's easy to present potential participants with a list of what we can offer and expect them to choose from it. But it's vital that local communities' desires, initiatives and visions are front and centre, and we move into a more supportive role. Communities will then be able to devise and implement further plans after we have finished.

We have made a concerted effort to work for the long-term impact. We are pleased that our conservation farming training bears greater fruit in the second year and more still in the third year. Training at Kira Farm now inspires the young people with a bigger vision of what they can do for their communities. Some of the children supported many years ago,



such as Edison Tumusiime whose story you can read within, have gone on to do outstanding things for others. Several of our staff in Uganda have also taken the opportunity for personal development with further study.

We have benefited tremendously from the partnerships we have – our cooperation with Trees for the Future has seen our tree-planting programme excel, and we have begun a new relationship with Bees Abroad for expertise in beekeeping while expanding our relationship with Workaid for tool supply. We expect

to add more partners, formally and informally, as we recognise that success comes with a greater pulling together.

2022 saw us begin exploring the possibility of working in South Sudan. It is one of the poorest countries in the world and profoundly scarred by war. As we walk together with church and civic leaders towards understanding an appropriate engagement, our aim remains to see holistic community transformation.

We remain intensively appreciative of your ongoing generosity standing with us. We are so thankful for the many encouragements we have received, the kind gifts and the amazing Christmas Appeal of almost £50,000, and the loving support you give in so many ways. It is making a huge difference.

Thank you!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tim".

Tim Monger, CEO

Hello from Uganda!



Dear Supporters,

We are pleased to reveal that we have had an amazing 2022. After navigating the many consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have bounced back stronger than before.

Thank you all for your generosity despite the difficult economic climate. This has ensured that our community projects have continued to flourish.

Amigos has grown stronger, finishing the year 2022 with 480 children in the Family Sponsorship programme receiving educational support and scholastic materials. We are grateful these children have an opportunity to attend school, which will indeed make a tremendous difference in their lives.

Amigos proudly graduated 50 young people after a 1-year intensive training programme at Kira Farm. These young people have returned to their communities. We look forward to seeing continuous transformation in the lives of our graduates, their families and communities.

Through you, we have achieved great work in our Sustainable Community Development programme. We installed 10 boreholes to provide the communities access to clean fresh water. We also partnered with the community churches to form 10 new farming groups with a minimum of 35 rural farmers in each group and all have received training in new conservation farming methods.



With your valued support, we have been able to serve the communities, see individuals' and families' lives changed and communities transformed all through 2022."

Our Leadership Training programme saw 20 farming group leaders and 6 pastors from Lira, Kitgum, Kaliro, Masindi and Gulu equipped with leadership and business skills geared towards community transformation.

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We look forward to a greater 2023. Thank you all.

Love and blessings.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Elizabeth Mugumya".

Elizabeth Mugumya,
Uganda Board Chair



In 2022, together we have reached

29,107 precious people!

For those we have equipped, they have the skills and self-belief to transform their lives.

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Facilitating People and Communities to Fulfil their Dreams

Amigos' vision is for people and communities across Uganda and beyond to be whole and thriving. The question of how this is best implemented is one that we and the communities have been considering. We have begun to make changes to the way we work. As we listen to participants, we are seeking to tailor our training so that local vision, dreams, ideas, concerns and passions can come to fruition.



What fosters locally led development?		
Some Indicators	Communities after 1 year	Communities after 2 years
<i>Having life purpose</i>	82% said they had some understanding of their life purpose	99% said they had some understanding of their life purpose
<i>Healthy family relationships</i>	56% said relationships were good or very good	94% said relationships were good or very good
<i>Harmony in the community</i>	53% said harmony was good or very good	86% said harmony was good or very good
<i>Hope in the community</i>	46% said hope was good or very good	89% said hope was good or very good
<i>Amigos is supporting communities to strengthen these deeper qualities that shape life.</i>		

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We would like help in starting a beekeeping project. Elephants come out of the game park and damage our homesteads and farms. A fence of beehives can prevent the elephants from troubling our community, provide us with honey and improve the pollination of our crops. Here is our proposal.”

John Peters, spokesperson of Kigaragara community, Masindi



A good strong local host who acts as a catalyst for this locally led initiative is vital. To this end we work through local churches for the good of the whole community. A key role of churches is to serve others in an inclusive way. Churches are well connected and embedded in their communities and remain part of their communities after we have officially finished. In this way, they can continue to encourage and inspire individuals, families and groups of villagers to get on with what is in their hearts to better their lives and be stimulating examples to others of what is possible.

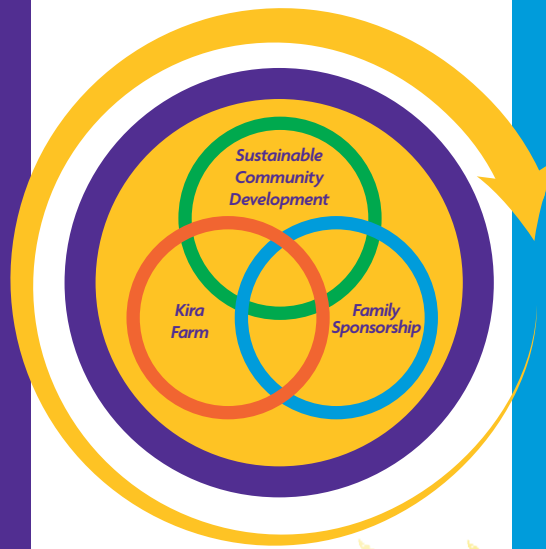


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My community had a negative attitude towards work and education and most families didn't value these things. The rates of crime, child abuse, child labour and domestic violence were high. The culture has since changed with the coming of the project into my community. There is a great impact, including 95% of families can keep their children in school, domestic violence dropped from 90% to almost 0% and child labour dropped from 70% to 20%. People are now living in harmony and there is peace. Every group in the community has been involved: children, parents, the youth, the elderly and people with disabilities. People's mindsets changed so a better future is possible. My community is now thinking in terms of income generation and prosperity.”

(Emoru Eperabon, local council leader)

Putting Kira Farm, Family Sponsorship and Sustainable Community Development into the Community's Vision



Amigos' programmes supporting locally led development

The three programmes link together in this way for maximum impact.

- Our Sustainable Community Development programme facilitates ongoing community transformation, often involving support with training in conservation farming, tree planting, beekeeping, energy saving stoves, water supply, sanitation and hygiene, business, growth mindset and conflict resolution.
- Family sponsorship helps the most vulnerable families educate their

Examples of the support Amigos gives for community transformation



Clean water



Menstrual hygiene management



Training tailors



Forest gardens

children while caregivers participate in the sustainable community development programme.

- Kira Farm trainees are selected by their community, giving disadvantaged young people the opportunity of training in conservation farming, vocational and life skills. A year later they re-join their communities inspired to be agents of change, supporting vulnerable families and ongoing community development.

These programmes continue to evolve. Communities still need to increase their crop yields, access clean water, address the issue of deforestation and have inspired and trained young people. They still wish to support vulnerable children and their caregivers, have training to overcome conflict and be inspired to imagine the previously unimaginable. We are working closely with community members to reshape the programmes for greater effectiveness, resulting in communities themselves taking hold of planning for a vibrant future.

Amigos 2022 In Numbers

Amigos' holistic approach sees positive impact throughout entire communities. We are continually evolving to meet local needs and best serve participants. This year:



17,031 people

have gained access to clean water.



50 trainees

graduated and have returned home to their communities, where they are helping their families and communities to thrive.



1,110 farmers

have been taught conservation farming, business and life skills.



7,770 people

have improved food security – and full tummies, thanks to conservation farming training.



480 children

have been able to attend school, thanks to our sponsorship programmes.



77% of farming

group families grow at least 5-6 crop varieties in years 2 and 3 giving them a more balanced diet.



80% drop

in domestic violence seen after a year working in our farming groups.



719,133 trees

were planted by participant community groups.

Who Would Believe What Happens after Sponsorship?

Amigos' supporters have helped 905 children go to school over the years. With education seen as a gateway to life, this is a tremendous investment. Many of the children have now grown up, entered successful careers and had families of their own. Their children start from a completely different place than where they did, and consequently have even better opportunities.

Edison Tumusiime (2002) has surpassed expectations! He is now giving other vulnerable children a massive hand up.

“It wasn't in vain. I'm a pioneer and among the very first sponsored children at Makindye Pearls with Amigos in the year 2002 when I was in Primary 3 and this was after I lost my dad. This was run as a boarding school for children who had lost at least one parent. In 2008 this school closed and I went back to stay with my uncle. I remained on the Amigos sponsorship programme and I continued to receive support in my new school. Later I joined university on a government scholarship and graduated with a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance. I'm now working as a regional coordinator with an NGO called *Building Tomorrow* with our focus on changing the lives of children through education. Thank you to my sponsor for she laid my foundation. I'm now overseeing a massive number of vulnerable children in Uganda.



Although I am not yet married, I have been able to settle my mother and built her some rental properties in Masindi and she uses the income to support my elder brother's children with their education. I also bought a plot in the suburbs of Kampala and built four rental properties and am using the money I get to save to go back to university to complete a master's degree.”

Sponsored children have gone on to become teachers, businesspeople, doctors, nurses, engineers, police officers, army personnel, prison wardens, pharmacists, NGO workers, lab technicians and catering managers.



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Family Sponsorship *Healed Marriage, Strengthened Family, Expectant Future*

Stella's lot used to be as the property of an unsupportive husband Jimmy and the one bearing the entire responsibility to provide for their children. The children were struggling at school and Stella was struggling in life. Unknowingly to her, Stella and her family's life began to change when Brian, her eldest child, was identified for Amigos' family sponsorship programme. This programme considers the whole family; the child who needs an education and the caregiver who is struggling to provide it.

Stella's story: "When I married Jimmy, my parents were compensated with 2 cows, 7 goats, 4 chickens, 1 spear and 600,000 UGX. In this way, I became my husband's property and an asset to his community. However, I can't remember the number of fights and quarrels my husband Jimmy and I have been through at our home in Lira. Many were meaningless as they originated from very minor issues. As a woman bought with a bride price, I have always tolerated mistreatment, for this happens in most couple's lives. It's something that has become close to normal but painful.

My husband Jimmy was always an alcoholic. He would often be violent

towards me and in front of the children. One time, my little boy threw a sachet of salt in the drinking water. Oblivious of this fact, I served my husband with a cup of this water when he returned home drunk. I was immediately thanked by slaps as he said I was attempting to poison him but this time I returned some of his slaps. This is an abomination in our culture and I ran to my in-laws but I was blamed for everything. I was taken back to my husband where an elders' court was conducted. I admitted having embarrassed my husband for slapping him and I apologised. I was warned never to repeat it again.

Our son Brian had already been on the sponsorship programme and I was a member of the farming group. Our children started performing better at school and my husband started appreciating my efforts because I had taken responsibility to register Brian on the programme after my husband had abandoned us. He would spend days and months without appearing home. For my children it was like they had no father.

One day there was a growth mindset training for the group. I shared with my husband the knowledge we had all been taught about how it is

important to build a legacy and the value of wisely using the resources that each one of us has. The teaching informed us how to unite and how unity can achieve a lot and help us live in harmony. We also learnt how to manage our time wisely.

These discussions shaped my husband and my words turned to be words of wisdom. He started believing in the programme and started seeing the benefits. The food packs we received and the educational support from Amigos caught my husband's attention. He started asking himself questions: 'Why the fights? Why the overdrinking? Why don't I value my wife?'



So he said, 'No' to alcohol and 'Never' to beatings and fights in his marriage. Today, Jimmy is a superb husband. He left drinking alcohol and he is back to his senses and very loving. It is amazing what the mindset training did for my marriage which had become so sour."

Jimmy's story: "I used to think that my wife, Stella, was a troublemaker. It is true that I loved socialising. At times I would stay away from my home for days and months. Every time I would come back home, I would get back drunk and full of anger. From nowhere and over nothing, I would pounce on my wife.

On this fateful day, I came home drunk and very tired and I was given a drink of salty water. I thought my wife was trying to poison me. I started to hit her but she retaliated and hit me back and then she ran away. If I had another chance of grabbing her, I would have torn her into pieces. That day I slept hungry and alone.

In the elders' meeting I started to regret what I had done to my wife. She also apologised and I forgave her. I soon realised that I was provoking her as women don't beat men in our area. I started listening to her stories about Amigos, the farming group and the mindset training and I enjoyed these talks. Stella took me through the benefits of change in a person and every message seemed to talk about me.

I started looking at the benefits that were coming to our house through the programme and I decided to stop

drinking and shaming my valuable wife. I said no more to alcohol. We now have peace; we are a happy couple. My wife Stella is my hero.”

Brian's life: His life was one of fear, fearful of what would happen to his parents and fearful of the future. Together with his sister, he would stand in the middle every time their mother and father exploded into quarrels and fights. Unsurprisingly, his performance at school suffered. But having experienced peace come into his home, Brian's confidence has grown and his fear has gone. His school performance has dramatically improved and he now speaks good English. He has built his own hut by himself. Many children his age try building such structures but most fail. That Brian succeeded indicates he has grown in both stature and wisdom. To build a such a strong and well-made hut calls for determination and zeal from start to completion. The hut is a picture of Brian's life today. He feels secure and focused. He also likes grazing the family cow and loves collecting water from the newly constructed borehole. Brian's dream is to become a teacher.

Once they were so vulnerable and in danger of falling apart, but now, like many other families through Amigos' holistic approach, Stella, Jimmy, Brian and the whole family are united, strong and looking to the future.



Kira Farm Development Centre

A Crown of Beauty instead of Ashes



Mwajuma Nantongo has been the beautician trainer at Kira Farm for the last nine years. Ever since she was a young girl, watching her mother work in her hairdressing salon, she has loved hairdressing and beauty. Now she trains young women and men in their year at Kira in hairdressing skills, skincare and beauty.

Having a healthy view of ourselves is essential to build good relationships, influences our motivation and impacts our ability to make decisions to take on new challenges. Many of the young people at Kira arrive downtrodden, traumatised and feeling that they are nothing. Some have lost parents and been unable to succeed at school. Others have been abandoned by their

boyfriends on becoming pregnant and left to feel worthless.

At Kira, Mwajuma and the other staff help the trainees experience deep transformation, exchanging the ashes of mourning for a crown of beauty. She teaches the young people the value of who they are, by learning to care for themselves and then to help others to feel beautiful. The students leave Kira Farm with their heads held high, ready to build businesses to support themselves and bring change to others in their communities.

“I love being part of creating change in people’s lives and am so proud to see people become successful. I also advise them to be job-creators and help others in the community. And training both young men and women creates new possibilities, challenging stereotypes and, I believe, will lead young men to treat and support their families better than before,” reflects Mwajuma.

Each year around 50 young men and women are trained at Kira Farm in conservation farming, carpentry, bricklaying, tailoring, hairdressing and basic IT skills as well as conflict resolution and business.



Kira Graduate Sarah Aloyojok

Realising Worth and Potential

“Before coming to Kira, life was difficult for me. I became pregnant as a young teenager and gave birth to a daughter called Michelle. The father of my daughter didn’t want anything to do with me. It was difficult to get money to support my child and even paying rent, and so I looked for whatever work I could. My family used to despise me with my child; they saw me as a reject and a disgrace to our family.

On reaching Kira, I felt well received, loved and respected by the staff. Later I realised that there were other young people who also had difficult pasts and were on a journey to pick up their broken pieces in life. Through the various trainings, our trainers

counselled and supported us through showing us that with the skills we were getting we could live more decent lives creating work for ourselves and others. I was so keen to learn hairdressing and tailoring as I knew this could help start a business back home. Through my time there, I felt loved, accepted and forgiven and left with valuable skills that I could use to better my life.

Now, I no longer do casual work. I have started a tailoring and hairdressing business, employing two other girls and training them. I have fulfilled my dream to become a teacher. The business class at Kira helped me attract customers and retain them. I can afford to pay rent and have invested some of the

savings in farming and made a profit of 240,000 UGX from my soya beans harvest. I used to have low self-esteem but now I know my worth as a young lady, created with a purpose. This has helped me reach out to other girls in my community to help them realise their potential.”



Sarah has her own business, working as a skilled hairdresser and tailor.

2021 Kira graduates have gone on to bring remarkable change in their communities in 2022



Ronald at his carpentry workshop



“**One person trained at Kira will change 100 others.”**

Kira Graduate Racheal Ekioriot

91% have taught conservation farming to others

81% have promoted healthy lifestyles by building a tippy tap

77% have promoted care of the environment by building a fuel-efficient stove

68% have begun a business employing others

Farming through the Years

A Growing Impact

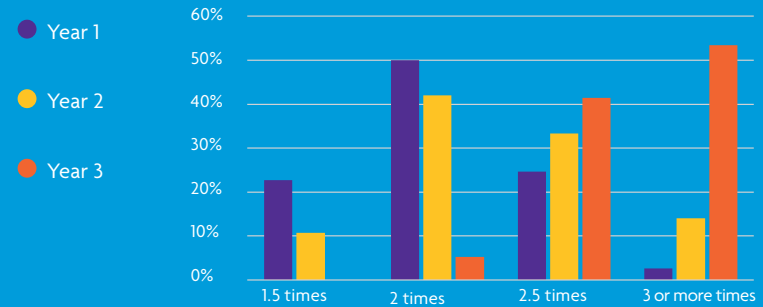
The World Bank estimated in 2022 that 140 million people across Africa face acute food insecurity. 95% of the people we work with say they are hungry. Farming training therefore forms much of the bedrock to our community development support. Learning to farm sustainably though takes time. Indeed, the word *agriculture* comes from the Latin word *agricultura*, meaning “cultivation of the field.” There is a whole *culture* surrounding the work of agriculture. To unlearn the traditional farming culture and learn conservation farming

is a step-by-step process which takes several years. Amigos’ staff support communities throughout so they can enjoy impressive results and be set up for a new way of farming that addresses the current agricultural crisis in Africa and lays a foundation for a new culture for their lives.

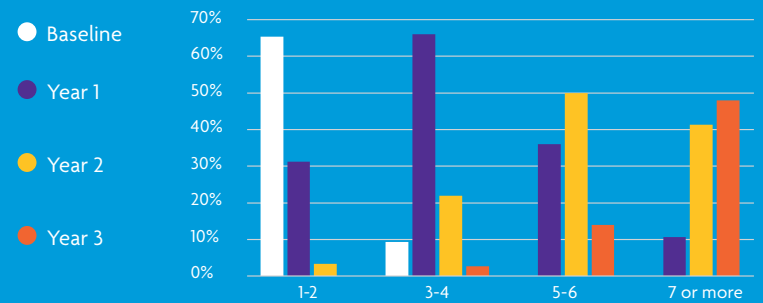
It is heartening to see the results of the increased efforts of the last two years to help community groups cement and add to their learning and see permanent change in their farming practices.



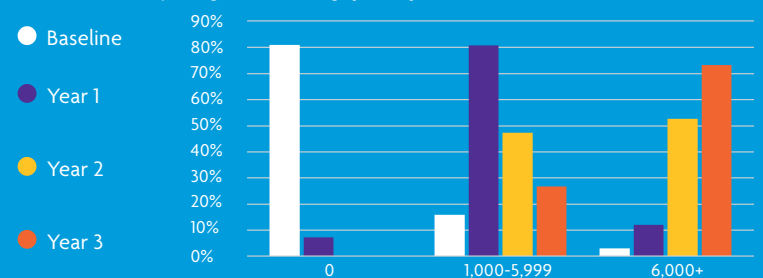
Participants’ increase in crop yield:



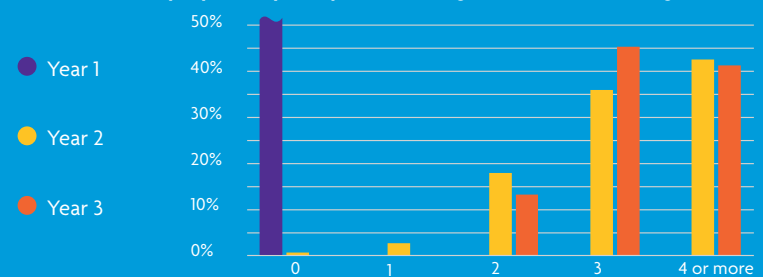
Number of crop varieties grown by participants:



How much money in Ugandan Shillings participants can save each week:



Number of other people that participants have taught conservation farming to:





Gathered mulch

Beatrice, leader of Kyakalisa Farming Group, writes:

“The changes we experienced within the three years as a group and the entire community speak for themselves. Sometimes you may not know that you are sitting on gold. It is because of a lack of knowledge that people perish. I want to say that the yoke is broken and we will never allow poverty to establish its roots in our homes anymore.

We are grateful for the well-packaged conservation farming skills: the importance of mulching, crop spacing, intercropping and crop rotations among others. Every year we added to our farming



Soya bean harvest



knowledge through practice. We continuously experienced better crop yields right from the time the project began. Even when the weather was not good, we never had a bad decline in yield. At the beginning almost everyone just grew maize or maize and beans,

but now people have the confidence to cultivate cassava, sweet potatoes, groundnuts, sunflowers and soya beans. In the second and third years, we were supported by Amigos with extra training and help to overcome challenges. In total, the group has 8,779,000 UGX in savings and we have a plan of purchasing a milling machine for value addition and are looking into different business ideas.

As one way of helping the community, our group allows people from the community to have access and borrow loans from the group saving scheme and pay back with small interest. This has not only brought unity but led to great economic transformation in the entire community. We shall do whatever it takes to make poverty history in our families and the entire community of Kyakalisa because unless we do it ourselves nothing will change.”



Maize



Groundnuts



Sunflowers

Exploring New Possibilities

South Sudan

South Sudan is a country bordering Uganda, deeply affected by war and economically one of the poorest countries in the world. The World Bank has assessed “Some two-thirds of its total population of 11.4 million (2021) are estimated to be in need of humanitarian assistance in 2022.” About two thirds of the 1.4 million refugees in Uganda are South Sudanese. When Amigos began its community development initiative in northern Uganda in 2013, it was for the purpose of helping people to rebuild livelihoods in the aftermath of civil war. Now we see similar challenges in the country next door.

We have begun exploring the possibility of beginning a new work in South Sudan. We made two trips in 2022 to this fragile country, to Eastern

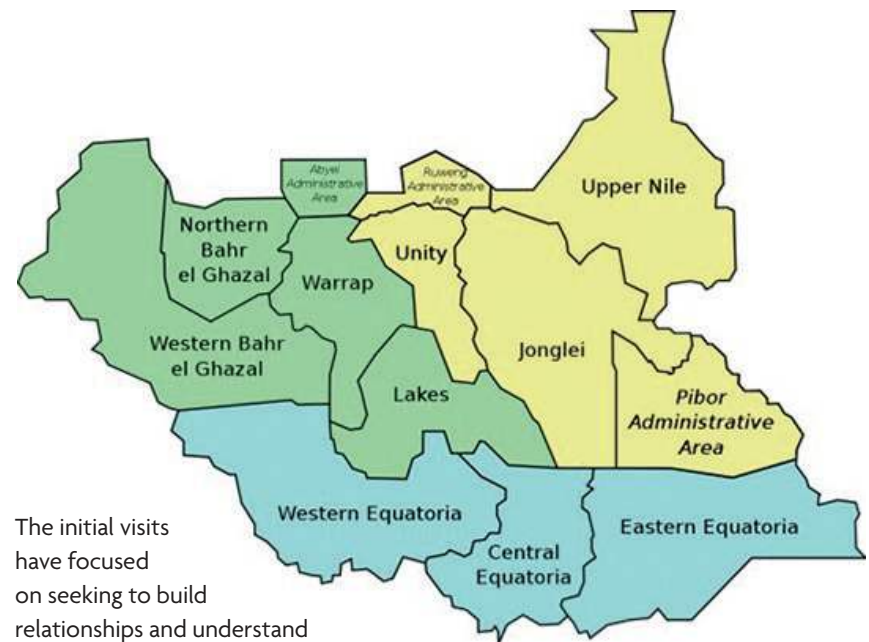
Equatoria State to meet church and civic leaders to understand from them the needs and opportunities and assess the viability of assisting these communities in rebuilding and improving their lives. The trauma of war has devastating effects on hearts and minds, leaving many of the people that our team met anxious and feeling powerless for their future, despite the land’s fertility.



“Why would you plant crops in your fields if you are not sure you will be around and able to harvest them?”
(One participant)



Training leaders



The initial visits have focused on seeking to build relationships and understand the situation, and then help these church and civic leaders identify appropriate steps they could take and any support they might need. Our team was invited to offer some training on worldview and growth mindset. They then left the delegates tasks to fulfil before the next visits in 2023.

After the training, one leader said, “This is just the appetiser. We now need the actual food and meat!”

We recognise that a ‘copy and paste’ of what has been done in Uganda is not what is called for. We will continue to journey with these leaders and their communities for what is appropriate to their context. *Our aim is to see flourishing South Sudanese communities enjoying a self-determined holistic community*

transformation, with or without Amigos’ involvement. And should an Amigos South Sudan emerge, owned and run by the South Sudanese themselves, we expect it will become a catalyst to the rest of the Amigos family to think differently – out of the box – and contemplate what was previously inconceivable.



Underutilised fertile land

A Few of Our Fundraisers

We are blessed with so many kind supporters and fundraisers who help us in all manner of ways. We highlight a few here as representative of all.



Braunton Young Farmers hosted a dinner in **February** and gave Amigos a generous cheque for the money they had collected over the last year



Barnstaple Inner Wheel supported us through their quiz night in **November**



Mike and Hilary Ware, long term supporters, held a craft fair in Bratton Flemming Village Hall in **December**



This could be you in
2023!

Plans for 2023 and beyond

A New Approach – This year will see the piloting of a new approach to community development. Based on communities' own understanding of their context and their dreams to bring about ongoing local holistic change, Amigos will seek to tailor its support to see these dreams come to life and lead on to greater local aspirations. Starting in Masindi, our hope is that we will be able to extend this to the other districts in time to better serve the 35,000 disadvantaged and marginalised people with whom we partner annually.

Conservation Farming Groups – Every year, we take on and train an additional ten conservation farming groups. This year we will, once again, lead 30 farming groups, training 1,050 people in conservation farming, impacting the lives of 7,350 people.

Youth Inclusion Programme – Our Youth Inclusion Community-Led Pilot programme in Kaliro has proved very successful. The programme was specifically designed to include and train marginalised and disaffected youth and promote civic harmony by bridging the gap between the older and younger generations. We are exploring how we can support a similar

programme to begin in Lira.

Family Sponsorship – Last year, we supported 61 new children and their families, bringing the total number of sponsored children to 480. In 2023, we would love to add another 100 families to our family sponsorship programme; if you think you know someone who might like to support a child and their family, please tell them about us!

Kira Farm Development Centre – Every year, we have more and more precious young people pursuing the opportunity to come to Kira Farm. This year, we have 50 trainees. We look forward to seeing them blossom over the coming months, ready to train others back in their communities.

Water and WASH training – We aim to install ten more boreholes in 2023 and provide the local communities with training in health and hygiene so that they may thrive.

Beekeeping – We are launching beekeeping as a training track at Kira Farm this year with the aim that, through the leadership of Kira Graduates, new community beekeeping groups will be started in

2024 and access to honey markets secured.

Reforestation Programme – We will continue to roll out our sustainable reforestation programme, including the planting of indigenous trees that are essential for the environment, alongside fast-growing, sacrificial species for burning, building or charcoal production. This will help communities secure their long-term viable future.

Menstrual Health Management – We will continue to develop and

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extend this programme during 2023, training Kira trainees and pupils in schools to make reusable sanitary towel packs, helping to remove stigma around menstruation and improve school attendance.

Please support us: Regular, monthly donations help us to plan for the longer term

A monthly donation of:



will help train a caregiver in farming so they can feed their children



will support a disadvantaged child to go to school, and train their caregiver to be financially independent in the future



will support a young person at Kira to learn skills to lift their family out of poverty

Thank you

Nothing would be possible without the individuals, volunteers, schools, churches, trusts, foundations, corporations and businesses who supported us throughout 2022, including with our Christmas Appeal. Without your help, 29,107 lives would be worse off; we are eternally grateful to you for your generosity, and for entrusting us to make your money make the biggest difference possible.

Trusts and foundations

- Ashworth Charitable Trust
- Bright Future Trust
- Charles Hayward Foundation
- Corton Hill Trust
- Freedom Trust
- Christadelphian Meal-A-Day Trust
- Peter Stebbings Memorial Charity
- Q Charitable Trust
- Sherborne St John Trust
- States of Guernsey Overseas Aid and Development Commission
- St James' Place
- The Rhododendron Trust
- The Ninety Foundation
- The Pickwell Foundation
- W F Southall Trust
- Wilmslow Wells for Africa

Corporate partners

- Brewer, Harding & Rowe
- Just Office
- Kings Carpets
- Local Rotary Clubs – Braunton, Barnstaple, Ilfracombe, Tiverton
- Philip J Milton & Company Plc
- Southgate Estates

Charity partners

- Bees Abroad
- Trees For The Future (funding won by Amigos Uganda)

- Tools for Self Reliance
- Tools with a Mission
- Workaid

Churches

- Christ Church, Braunton
- Christ Church, Ware
- Church in the Park (Australia)
- Grosvenor Church, Barnstaple
- Haywards Heath Baptist Church
- Holy Trinity Church, Barnstaple
- Holy Trinity, Brimscombe
- Ilfracombe Baptist Church
- One Life Church, Barnstaple
- Pinhoe Road Baptist Church, Exeter
- Primley United Reformed Church
- St Austell Life and Light Church
- St Hieritha Parish Church
- St Mary's Church, Wythall
- St Mark's Church, Cardiff

Schools

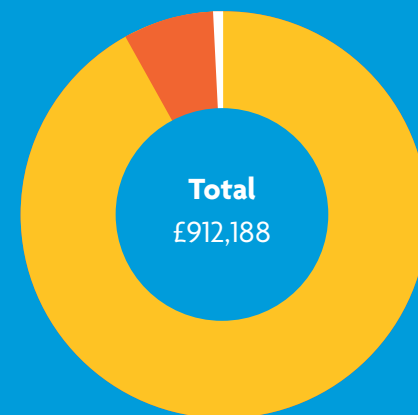
- Bishops Tawton Primary School
- Braunton Academy
- Denmark Road High School
- Hockerill Anglo-European College
- Kingsacre Primary School
- Ludgvan School
- Pilton Bluecoat Academy
- Pilton Community College
- South Molton United C of E Primary School
- The Park Community School

Financial summary

Amigos' work is funded through a range of regular donors, one-off donations, legacies, trusts and grants. 2022 saw our income grow with a total of £912,188.

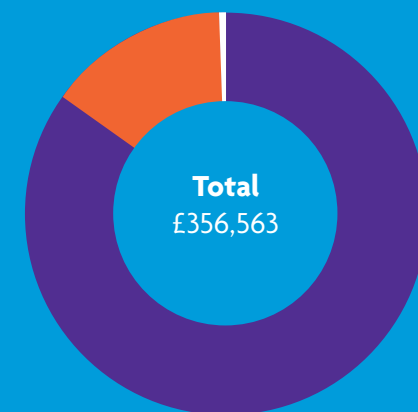
Incoming resources

- Legacies, Individual and organisational donations: £842,791
- Fundraising, trusts and foundations: £68,088
- Other income: £1,309



Resources expended

- Charitable spending on projects: £302,596
- Costs of generating funds: £51,687
- Governance: £2,280






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