



Right2Grow **End of Programme Report** **UGANDA** **2021 - 2025**

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Executive Summary

Between 2021 and 2025, the Right2Grow Uganda programme worked across ten districts (Adjumani, Maracha, Buliisa, Nwoya, Kamwenge, Kakumiro, Bugweri, Yumbe, Kikuube and Kabale) to tackle undernutrition among children under five and improve water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) for all. The programme empowered local organisations and community groups to gather and use evidence to influence budget planning, resource allocation, and nutrition and WASH service delivery. By combining community action, strengthened civil society, and responsive governance, Right2Grow aimed to ensure that decision-makers work together to address undernutrition in ways that are gender-sensitive, inclusive, and sustainable.

Empowered Communities and Improved Services: Through participatory approaches such as Citizen Voice and Action (CVA), Vision, Commitment and Action (VCA), Photovoice, and community dialogues, citizens influenced authorities to improve essential services. Advocacy led to the drilling of 35 new boreholes, rehabilitation of 34 water sources, construction of eight motorised wells, and installation of a 20,000-litre reservoir tank at Adjumani Hospital—restoring safe water access for over 30,000 people. Continued engagement also saw the Buliisa piped water project advance to its second construction phase.

Communities and local leaders jointly addressed sanitation challenges, constructing 17 public and 750 household latrines and declaring 57 villages open-defecation free. CVA advocacy prompted the establishment of 12 school menstrual resource centres and nine incinerators in health facilities to improve hygiene and waste management. Moreover, community monitors evolved into leading district actors—such as in Kikuube, where citizen evidence prompted the district council to revise water user fees, ensuring equitable access to water for over 10,000 people.

Communities also invested in food and nutrition security. In Adjumani, 3,480 acres of land were donated for food production, while demonstration gardens were established in schools and health facilities across all districts. Households adopted improved post-harvest practices such as using silo sacks and tumplines, reducing food losses. Through partnerships with the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives, the programme supported District SUN Business Networks (SBNs), where 574 businesses committed to improving food safety and regulatory compliance. The Nkooko Town Council milk cooling plant was reactivated to link smallholder producers with the Uganda Dairy Corporation.

Stronger Civil Society and Collective Voice: Right2Grow built the capacity, legitimacy, and influence of local civil society. Forty-two CSOs and CBOs were trained in Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking (BMET), policy analysis, and citizen engagement.

At the district level, 10 CSO nutrition platforms became recognised dialogue partners, participating in annual planning and serving on Nutrition Coordination Committees. In Kakumiro, CSO advocacy contributed to budget increases of 5% in Production, 22% in Health, and 146% in Water by FY2025/26. Furthermore, CSOs advocacy led to the recruitment of a District Nutritionist in Kamwenge district, the appointment of a Nutrition Focal Person in Maracha district, commitment from Kakumiro District to upgrade its Health Centre IV to hospital status and to construct Kisita Health Centre III under its 2026–2030 district development plan.

Nationally, CSOs gained 22 advocacy spaces, influencing initiatives such as the Zero-Stunting Campaign Strategy, and secured representation in major policy processes including the Agricultural Extension Policy II, National Nutrition Planning Guidelines, and National Food Systems Coordination Committee. By 2025, CSOs had evolved into coordinated, evidence-driven advocates shaping policies and budgets.

Policy Influence: Right2Grow embedded multi-sectoral approaches at both national and district levels. The consortium contributed to 11 national frameworks, including the UNAP II, Food and Nutrition Policy (2003), National Sanitation Policy (2024), Public Health Act (2023), Health National Adaptation Plan(2024) and WASH National Adaptation Plan (2025). In NDPIV, WASH has been allocated a specific vote within the programme which is a big step in the budget advocacy processes. At sub-national level, non-functional District and Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees were revitalised, and the functionality of Water user Committees and Sub-County Water Boards was strengthened. Furthermore, five district frameworks and eight sub-county by-laws promoting home gardens, latrines, and sanitation were adopted.

Advocacy also influenced resource allocation. Nationally, UGX 2.2 trillion was allocated in the FY2023/24 budget to food security and irrigation, while the Rural and Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sub-Programme budget rose 38%—from UGX 747.15 billion to UGX 1,027.78 billion. Locally, Production and Water budgets increased by 47% in Kamwenge, 55% in Kakumiro, and 33% in Buliisa. Over five years, 85 budget proposals were submitted to the government, 48 adopted, and 24 of 139 proposals incorporated into the National Development Plan IV.

Donor Coordination and the Humanitarian–Development Nexus: Right2Grow strengthened coordination between donors, government, and humanitarian actors, aligning financing with local priorities. The consortium became a recognised member of the Development Partners’ Coordination Group, creating eight formal opportunities for CSO evidence to shape donor policy, including during the 2024 Presidential Dialogue on WASH and the 2023 Nutrition Symposium. The program contributed to Uganda’s push for wider investments by partners to support address the peace, WASH -climate Nexus at the UN Water Conference.

A nutrition-financing study revealed that under UNAP II, only 52% of nutrition-specific, 33% of nutrition-sensitive, and 15% of enabling-environment financing targets were achieved. Findings informed high-level donor dialogues that called for increased investment, efficient resource use, and stronger integration of nutrition across systems. In refugee-hosting districts—Yumbe, Adjumani, and Kikuube—the programme fostered five joint humanitarian–development initiatives, harmonising outreach and sustaining services beyond emergency phases.

By 2025, Right2Grow had demonstrated the value of coordinated citizen engagement, evidence-based advocacy, and donor alignment in achieving sustainable WASH and nutrition outcomes across Uganda.

List of acronyms

ACF	Action Against Hunger
ADF	Allied Democratic Forces
Amani Initiative	CBO Amani Initiative of Oluffe S/C Maracha district
BMET	Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking
CAO	Chief Administrative Officer
CBO	Community Based Organisations
CEGAA	Centre for Economic Governance and Accountability in Africa
CII	CBO Create Impact Initiative of Kamuganguzi S/C in Kabale
CNSG	Community Nutrition Support Group
COCENET	Comfort Community Empowerment Network
COVID	Coronavirus Disease
CSC	Country Steering Committee
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
CU5	Children Under 5
CVA	Citizens Voice and Action
DDEG	District Discretionary Equalisation Grant
DDPs	District Development Plans
DNAPs	District Nutrition Action Plans
DNCC	District Nutrition Coordination Committee
DPO	District Production Officer
EKN	Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands
FITS-Uganda	CBO FITS Uganda of Kitumba S/C in Kabale
GAP	Good Agricultural Practices
GBV	Gender Based Violence
GOU	Government of Uganda
HC	Health Centre
HUMC	Health Unit Management Committees
IECs	Information, Education and Communication Materials
IRUCOBI	Integrated Rural Community Based Initiatives
KUSACA	Kijangi United Savings and Credit Association
L&A	Lobby & Advocacy
L&L	Linking & Learning
LCCA	Lifecycle Cost Approach
LGBT	Lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender
M&E	Monitoring & Evaluation
MAAIF	Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry and Fisheries
MDAs	Ministries Departments and Agencies.
MEAL	Monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning
MF	Max Foundation
MFA	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
MGLSD	Ministry of Gender, Labour and Social Development
MOES	Ministry of Education and Sports
MOH	Ministry of Health
MoPFED	Ministry of Planning, Finance and Economic Development

MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
MTCEA	Multipurpose Training and Community Empowerment Association of Igombe S/C
MTIC	Ministry of Trade Industries and Cooperatives
MWE	Ministry of Water and Environment
NCC	Nutrition Coordination Committee
NDP	National Development Plan
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
NPA	National Planning Authority
NWSC	National Water and Sewerage Cooperation
OPM	Office of the Prime Minister
R2G	Right2Grow
S/C	Sub-county
SBN	SUN Business Network
SCNCC	Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees
SCS	Strengthening Civil Society
SDG	Sustainable Development Goal
SNCC	Subcounty Nutrition Coordination Committee
SUN	Scaling Up Nutrition Movement
THP	The Hunger Project
TOC	Theory of Change
TOR	Terms of reference
TOT	Training of Trainers
TPC	Technical Planning Committee
UPA-FNS	Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Food and Nutrition Security
URSB	Uganda Registration Services Bureau
USWIFI	Uganda Sanitation Water Infrastructure Financing Initiative
UWA	Uganda Wildlife Authority
VCA	Vision Commitment and Action
VHTs	Village Health Teams
WASH	Water Sanitation and Hygiene
WHO	World Health Organisation
WVU	World Vision Uganda

1 Programme overview and context (2021–2025)

1.1 Rationale and country context

Uganda continues to face high levels of child malnutrition and stunting (26% by 2022)¹, driven by inadequate nutrition, limited access to safe water, poor sanitation, food insecurity, and weak multi-sectoral coordination. Water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) challenges remain acute, with rural areas suffering from unsafe water sources, limited sanitation, and frequent diarrhoeal outbreaks². Climate shocks including floods, droughts, and erratic rainfall have led to below-average harvests and livestock losses, pushing 45% of the people in regions like Karamoja into acute food insecurity during the 2024 lean season³. Gender inequality and exclusion of vulnerable groups, particularly women, youth, and people with disabilities, limit access to services and decision-making⁴. The COVID-19 pandemic (2020–2022) significantly disrupted service delivery, restricted civic space, and delayed programme roll-out, highlighting the need for resilient systems and community voice. Civic space remains constrained⁵, with CSOs facing restrictive legal frameworks, yet the Right2Grow programme has strengthened civil society capacities in collaboration and joint planning, budget advocacy, social accountability, and community mobilisation. Advocacy tools like Citizen Voice and Action and Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking have empowered communities to hold duty bearers accountable.

Right2grow aligns with key global and regional agendas, including the 2021 and 2025 UN Food Systems Summits and the 2021 and 2025 Nutrition for Growth (N4G) Summits, Africa Agenda 2063, Sanitation and Water for All (SWA), a UN Framework on universal access to WASH. Regionally, Right2Grow supported the Post-Malabo Agenda, building on the 2014 Malabo Declaration to advance nutrition, and food security across Africa, and contributed to the CAADP Kampala declaration 2025, localising its objectives. Nationally, Right2grow aligns closely with Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II (2020–2025), the Parish Development Model, and the National Development Plan III. At subnational level, District Nutrition Action Plans were supported in target districts, embedding nutrition and WASH within local government planning and budgets.

The programme scope covers 10 districts across six regions, targeting host and refugee populations. Led by The Hunger Project Uganda, World Vision Uganda, and Action Against Hunger, with multiple CSO partners, the five-year programme (2021–2025) had an initial budget of approximately €8.7 million, under the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs' Power of Voices framework. Its priorities are to strengthen civil society, improve WASH and nutrition services, foster multi-sectoral coordination, and elevate community voices towards sustainable reductions in stunting.

1.2 Theory of Change and key interventions

The Right2Grow Uganda Theory of Change (ToC) sets the ultimate goal that every child is able to reach their full potential, free from malnutrition and stunting. This is pursued through four interlinked pathways, operationalised across 10 districts since 2021. The ToC is aligned with Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II (2020–2025), the Parish Development Model, and the National Development Plan III, ensuring national and local relevance. The ToC visual is provided in the annex.

Pathway 1: Communities demand and invest in basic (nutrition and WASH) services: Strategies have focused on mobilising and capacitating community groups, religious and cultural leaders, and citizen monitors to adopt good nutrition and WASH practices and demand quality services through locally-led advocacy. Social accountability tools, like Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) were introduced, alongside demonstration gardens, cooking demonstrations, and health worker training to promote improved behaviours.

Pathway 2: Civil society empowerment: CSOs and CBOs were strengthened in Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking (BMET), advocacy, and social accountability. District-level CSO platforms were established to coordinate joint action on WASH and nutrition. Capacity support prioritised legitimacy, inclusion of women and youth, and the ability to influence national and sub-national budgets and policies.

Pathway 3: Government adoption of multi-sectoral approaches: Right2Grow strengthened multi-sectoral collaboration by supporting the development of District Nutrition Action Plans (DNAPs), functionality assessments of District Nutrition Coordination Committees (DNCCs), and alignment with UNAP II. Through supporting initiatives under the Sanitation for All (SWA) Country Team initiatives such as the pioneer presidential dialogue and Global advocacy spaces, the program has contributed to strengthening

¹ Uganda Demographic Health Survey Report, 2022

² National Development Plan IV, 2025

³ Integrated Phase Classification 2025

⁴ Right2Grow Pilot study on gender dynamics in accessing nutrition and WASH services, 2023.

⁵ Uganda scores 30/100 on the [CIVICUS Monitor](#), classifying it as “repressed”

COVID-19 and Ebola-related restrictions, the programme maintained active participation through virtual platforms such as the 2021 Community Food Systems Dialogues.

Strengthening Civil Society and Advocacy Capacity (2022-2023): With COVID restrictions easing, the programme focused on strengthening civil society and institutional advocacy capacities. Although civic space remained constrained, Right2Grow enhanced the capacity of CSOs, through training in BMET and evidence-based advocacy. This enabled CSOs to develop evidence-based policy documents (such as position papers, Issue papers, Shadow reports, Policy briefs, and Fact Sheets), to influence policy and resource allocation in support of nutrition and WASH priorities. Concurrently, Right2Grow strengthened multi-stakeholder coordination by revitalising structures such as Nutrition Coordination Committees, Water User Committees, CSO nutrition platforms, and SUN Business Networks fostering cross-sectoral planning and accountability.

Institutionalisation and Systems Strengthening (2023-2025): The programme advanced institutionalisation and systems strengthening by aligning District Nutrition Action Plans with national frameworks, including the Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II and the Parish Development Model. Community-generated evidence through scorecards and dialogues enhanced social accountability, with particular emphasis on inclusive participation of women, youth, and persons with disabilities. The 2022 climate shocks (drought and floods) underscored the need for stronger climate resilience, which was hence integrated through promotion of climate-smart agriculture and sustainable water management. Following changes in the rain patterns in Uganda with heightened temperatures in 2023, households experienced food insecurity in many areas. This has been a basis for the government to increase investments in interventions on climate smart agriculture like funding water for irrigation to ensure farmers are shielded from climate change shocks. Additionally in 2023, innovations and learnings such as Photovoice; a learning from the 2022 Mutual Capacity Development (MCD) workshop were introduced to enhance community-led evidence generation, linking local realities to policy processes. Through sustained partnerships and adaptive programming, Right2Grow strengthened governance, accountability, and multi-sectoral collaboration for sustainable nutrition and WASH outcomes in Uganda.

Overall, the strategic approach shifted from foundation building (2021) to system integration (2022), to inclusive advocacy and evidence-based influence (2023–2025), while maintaining the programme’s core focus on empowering communities, strengthening civil society, promoting multi-sectoral governance, and enhancing donor coordination. Over the years adaptive learning through locally led research and linking and learning was employed to ensure data driven adaptations In the programme Implementation.

1.5 Contextual shifts

Since 2021, Uganda has experienced significant contextual changes that have shaped the implementation of the Right2Grow programme.

Civic space: At programme start, civic space was constrained by COVID-19 restrictions (2020–2022), delaying baseline surveys, limiting community gatherings, and restricting advocacy. As restrictions eased, CSOs regained engagement opportunities, though the environment remained fragile due to regulatory oversight. By 2023–2025, CSOs had built stronger legitimacy and alliances, enabling meaningful participation in government planning despite persistent constraints.

Humanitarian and conflict dynamics: Refugee-hosting districts such as Adjumani, Yumbe, and Kikuube faced ongoing pressure on public services. The 2023 refugee influx from the Democratic Republic of Congo and sporadic insecurity, including ADF attacks in Kamwenge, led to temporary disruptions, though did not scale to alter the programme’s geographical scope.

Recurrent (climate) shocks: floods in 2022 and 2024 and droughts in 2022–2023 further undermined food security and increased malnutrition risks. Meanwhile, economic pressures stemming from rising inflation and fuel prices (2022–2023) eroded household purchasing power and raised implementation costs. Right2Grow responded by revising plans and budgets to sustain delivery. Additionally, U.S. funding cuts in 2023, while not directly impacting Right2Grow, reduced donor aid flows and the number of active CSOs in nutrition and health collaboration.

These evolving conditions reinforced the need for resilience, inclusion, and evidence-based advocacy. While programme outcomes remained broadly on track, Right2Grow adapted its approach from community mobilisation to more systemic and shock-responsive strategies. Enhanced collaboration with government, stronger accountability for social protection and WASH financing, and flexibility in operations enabled the programme to continue advancing nutrition outcomes amid changing political, economic, and environmental conditions.

1.6 Risk management and adaptive programming

Throughout the implementation period, the programme encountered several contextual and operational risks that required adaptive management to sustain progress.

Table: Key Programme Risks and Mitigation Measures

Risk Identified	Severity of Impact	Impact on the Programme	Adaptation and Mitigation Measures
Shrinking Civic Space	Moderate	Amendments to the Computer Misuse Act (2022) curtailed CSO engagement and limited public gatherings, reducing opportunities for citizen participation and advocacy.	Partners revised communication and engagement strategies to ensure compliance with government regulations while maintaining effective stakeholder interaction.
Disease Outbreaks (e.g., COVID-19 Pandemic, Ebola)	Moderate	COVID-19 restrictions (2020–2022) delayed baseline assessments and limited community mobilisation. Continued regulatory oversight further constrained CSO operations.	The programme implemented remote and virtual engagement approaches and expanded media-based outreach to sustain stakeholder participation.
Conflict and Insecurity	Low	Rebel attacks in Kamwenge and neighbouring districts created insecurity, leading to the temporary suspension of field activities and stakeholder engagements.	Coordination with government security agencies and flexible planning ensured adherence to safety protocols and continuity of implementation.
Foreign Exchange Loss	Moderate	Exchange rate fluctuations reduced available funds, limiting the implementation of planned activities.	Subsequent budget revisions incorporated exchange rate adjustments to mitigate financial shortfalls.
Climate Shocks	Low	Heavy rainfall and flooding in 2024 (notably in Buliisa, Kabale, Maracha, and Nwoya) damaged homes, schools, and WASH infrastructure. Resources were diverted to emergency response, slowing progress on nutrition advocacy. Flooding also disrupted transport networks, delaying activity implementation.	The programme integrated resilience and food-systems perspectives, strengthened evidence generation, and advocated for enhanced social protection and WASH financing.
Staff Turnover	Low	Several partner organisations experienced staff departures during implementation, disrupting continuity.	Comprehensive staff orientation sessions and centralised documentation on SharePoint ensured institutional memory and smooth transitions.
Delays in Government Information Sharing	Low	Delays in uploading essential public data to government portals impeded timely access to information, though not due to lack of cooperation.	Strong working relationships were cultivated with key government stakeholders to promote timely data access and information sharing.

1.7 Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning

Right2Grow Uganda established a MEAL system in 2021 through an inception process that produced a country results framework, aligned to the global Theory of Change and adapted with Uganda-specific indicators on nutrition, WASH, CSO capacity, and budget accountability. Key MEAL processes included:

- **Baseline study (2021):** Mixed-methods baseline (delayed by COVID-19) provided benchmarks; included CSO/CBO capacity assessment, stakeholder mapping, and scans of private-sector willingness and government engagement.
- **Monitoring and reporting:** This involved quarterly data collection; quarterly monitoring meetings and reports; district reflection workshops; CSO-led monitoring of service delivery and budgets and functionality assessments of District Nutrition Coordination Committees (DNCCs).
- **Evaluations:** A scoping study was conducted, integrating a gender analysis, followed by a midterm evaluation process in 2023/24. An end-term evaluation was done in 2025, all compliant with OECD/DAC criteria.
- **Outcome harvesting and case studies (from 2022 onwards):** Captured evidence of community-level changes, policy influence, and service delivery improvements.
- **Locally led research:** Building on national progress in WASH and maternal/child nutrition, the study examined how household and community power relations shape access and utilisation of services. It followed the “Trio fantastico” model - combining the unique expertise of a local researcher, an advocacy expert and a community knowledge holder - to drive the research process. The study used key informant interviews and focus group discussions for data collection, and data analysis was performed with NVivo. Findings were integrated into programme learning to sharpen gender-responsive design and advocacy.
- **Learning and accountability mechanisms:** Included learning days, inter-regional exchanges, and an accountability system with information-sharing, community participation, and feedback channels.

The programme's MEAL system created continuous feedback loops that strengthened programme design and adaptation. Community monitoring informed advocacy on WASH financing and nutrition budgeting, while findings on equity gaps led to adjustments aligning strategies with the Parish Development Model. DNCC functionality assessments guided targeted support, and partner learning exchanges fostered accountability and evidence-based decisions. Overall, the system improved programme performance, supported advocacy, and ensured responsiveness to community needs and emerging challenges. For more detail on MEAL implementation, learning, and adaptation, see Chapter 3.

1.8 Partnership and governance

Effective collaborative planning and joint execution among partners ensured steady progress toward shared objectives. Collective teamwork has been a key driving force behind the consortium's success and Right2Grow's joint advocacy actions.

The Right2Grow Uganda consortium is led by The Hunger Project-Uganda, working alongside Action Against Hunger Uganda (ACF), World Vision Uganda, and the Centre for Economic Governance and Accountability in Africa (CEGAA) as strategic international partners. National partners include Community Integrated Development Initiative (CIDI), Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group (CSBAG), Food Rights Alliance (FRA), Movement for Community-led Development (MCLD), and Nutrition Society Uganda (NSU). Together, they coordinated with 20 CBOs and 14 Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) groups. Specific thematic leads guided technical areas, but implementation remained collaborative across all partners. The Consortium intentionally provided technical leading roles to national partners, to reflect its commitment to localisation. Technical roles were allocated as follows:

- NSU: Lead on Mutual Capacity Development (MCD)
- CIDI: Lead on Linking and Learning (L&L)
- ACF: Lead on MEAL
- CSBAG: Lead on BMET
- THP-U: Lead on Communications
- WVU: Lead on Lobby and Advocacy

Governance was anchored in a Country Steering Committee (CSC) comprising heads of three international (THP, World Vision, ACF) and two national organisations (CIDI and CSBAG). The CSC provided strategic oversight, approved work plans and reports, and facilitated dialogue with national stakeholders, including the Dutch Embassy.

Over time, national partners and CBOs progressively assumed leadership in implementation, advocacy, and district coordination. Midterm reflections confirmed the importance of localisation, resulting in stronger local decision-making and visibility. Collaboration extended beyond the consortium to key government ministries and agencies, the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Food and Nutrition Security (UPAFNS), and the CASCADE consortium led by CARE and GAIN, enhancing policy engagement and national influence.

This inclusive, locally led governance model has strengthened programme legitimacy, sustainability, and the role of Ugandan CSOs as agents of accountability and change.

2 Results and key achievements

2.1 Community Mobilisation

Right2Grow Outcome 1: Communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and WASH practices, jointly addressing barriers with private sector partners

Between 2021 and 2025, communities in Right2Grow districts strengthened WASH and nutrition services and improved their health practices by assessing their own situations, gathering local evidence and engaging local authorities.

The Vision Commitment and Action (VCA) methodology successfully transformed community mindsets from dependency to self-reliance, inspiring local investment in nutrition, WASH, and livelihoods to complement government provision. In Kabale, VCA sessions promoted backyard gardening, health facility deliveries, full child immunisation, and women's income projects like reusable pad production. Farmer groups adopted modern farming, savings, and conservation practices. In Bugweri and Igombe, VCA led to improved hygiene practices and by-laws against child labour and poor sanitation, boosting school attendance and latrine coverage. In Nwoya, mindset change inspired private investment in boreholes and community tree seedling enterprises, creating jobs and income.

Through Citizen Voice and Action (CVA), photovoice, and community dialogues, communities displayed local evidence of service delivery gaps and advocated for improvement. These led to 35 new boreholes, rehabilitation of 34 water sources, construction of 8 motorised wells and a 20,000-litre reservoir tank installed at Adjumani Hospital, restoring safe water access to over 30,000 people across Kamwenge, Maracha, Kakumiro, Bugweri, Buliisa, Adjumani, and Nwoya districts. Continued dialogues with district stakeholders advanced a piped water project in Buliisa District currently in the stage 2 of its construction. Across 7 districts, community dialogues with local leadership further resulted in the construction of 17 public pit latrines and 750 household latrines to address open defecation. As a result, 57 villages were declared open defecation free. Following engagements with community monitors, 12 school menstrual resource centres and 9 incinerators were constructed at health facilities to manage waste disposal in Adjumani.

Community monitors - a group of selected community representatives who spearhead BMET in the districts of Adjumani, Kikuube and Yumbe - were able to track and assess local service delivery and champion increased investment. Their engagements led to the establishment of kitchen demonstration gardens in homes, schools, and health facilities, and the adopting of modern post-harvest handling techniques to dry and store food. Across the districts, specific impacts included the donation of 3,480 acres of land for nutritious food production in Adjumani and the successful revision of water user fees in Kikuube district from 100ugx per jerrican (approximately 15,000ugx per month) to a flat rate of 9000ugx per month to ensure fair access to water for over 10,000 residents - building on collected citizen evidence.

To strengthen private sector engagement in nutrition and food security, Right2Grow partnered with the Ministry of Trade, industries and cooperatives to map and support businesses across the food supply chain. This led to the formation and functionalisation of District SUN Business Networks (SBNs) across 7 districts, with 574 businesses committing to improve food safety, quality, and regulatory compliance. A notable outcome was the activation of the Nkooko Town Council milk coolant facility, now aggregating milk from local producers for direct supply to the Uganda Dairy Corporation.

These achievements are directly linked to Pathway 1 of the Theory of Change. By 2025, communities had progressed from sensitisation to sustained accountability and co-investment, with their priorities now reflected in District Nutrition Action Plans and local government budgets—demonstrating how empowered citizens, in partnership with government and private actors, can drive lasting improvements in nutrition and WASH outcomes.

Outcome statement 1: “Between 2024 to 2025, Kamwenge CVA and CBOs groups mobilised households to build 250 new latrines, reducing open defecation rates. This was as result of passing of the bylaw that would penalise Households that do not have the latrine in Busiriba and Kahunge Sub Counties”

Outcome statement 2: In March 2024, Kakumiro District local government for the first time supported the local private cooperatives with equipment and tools to establish two milk coolants in Mpasaana Town Council and Birembo Sub County to preserve and store milk collected from farmers to always ensure community accessibility of the safe and affordable milk and also bulk sale for incomes.

Outcome statement 3: In 2023, community monitors in Kikuube successfully influenced the District Nutrition Coordination Committee (DNCC) and the District Water Committee to revise water fee policies. This milestone, achieved in April, was driven by evidence gathered through monitoring the delivery of Nutrition and WASH services. As a result, equitable access to safe water was significantly improved for over 10,000 residents.

Code	Indicator (disaggregate by sub-where applicable)	Baseline Value	Target 2025	Result 2025	Target 2021-2025	Result 2021-2025
R2G.O C.1.1	# of actions in which communities formulate demands for improved (WASH and nutrition) services.	0	15	20	140	145
R2G.O C.1.2	# of targeted barriers to good nutrition and/or WASH services successfully addressed by joint community and private sector initiatives	0	19	22	100	103
R2G.O P.1.1	# of CSOs involved in Right2Grow	0	0	0	42	42

2.2 Strengthening Civil Society Organisations

Right2Grow Outcome 2: Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition

Between 2021 and 2025, Right2Grow Uganda substantially strengthened the capacity, legitimacy, and influence of CSOs and CBOs at both district and national levels. At inception, many local organisations lacked the technical and advocacy skills to meaningfully influence planning and budgeting. Through targeted training and mentoring, 42 CSOs and CBOs were equipped in Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking (BMET), policy analysis, and citizen engagement.

At the district level, 10 CSO nutrition platforms were established, enabling coordinated nutrition and WASH advocacy. These platforms gained credibility as recognised dialogue partners, with several districts inviting CSO coalitions to participate in annual planning processes as well as sit as ex-officials on nutrition coordination committees. In Kakumiro, CSO advocacy directly contributed to a notable budgetary growth in key service areas by FY 2025/2026, with an increase of 5% in Production, 22% in Health, and a substantial 146% in Water, indicating prioritisation of WASH infrastructure and nutrition-sensitive interventions.

Furthermore, in Kamwenge and Kakumiro, issues raised during community dialogues were followed up by CSOs through continued engagement with district duty bearers. This advocacy contributed to the recruitment of a Nutritionist in Kamwenge, a Health Assistant in Kakumiro, and a Nutrition Focal Person in Maracha District, strengthening local nutrition actions. Joint lobbying efforts further influenced the Ministry of Health to procure anthropometric equipment for health facilities. To improve access to quality health services, the local government of Kakumiro district also committed to upgrade Kakumiro Health Center to a district hospital and to construct Kisita Health Center III within the next five-year District Development Plan (2026–2030).

At national level, by 2025, Right2Grow strengthened the capacity and coordination of CSOs, creating 22 national advocacy spaces including nutrition dialogues, technical working groups (TWG), and parliamentary forums. Evidence-based advocacy in these spaces for example led to the adoption of the Zero-Stunting Campaign Strategy by the Ministry of Health. Together with the Ministry, Right2Grow developed this campaign to reduce stunting from 26% to 20%. Through social and behaviour change communication, the campaign reached more than 5.4 million people, building community accountability and influencing various ministries, departments, agencies (MDAs) and CSOs to adopt this strategy in their work plans. Furthermore, partners influenced key policies (see 2.3), like the National Agricultural Extension Policy where 4 partners, as members of the TWG, advocated for the integration of priority food security interventions. Additionally, a Right2Grow national partner took the lead in chairing the SUN Civil Society Network (SUN CSN) in Uganda, strengthening coordination among nutrition actions and advocating for increased sector budget allocations.

These achievements are directly linked to Pathway 2 of the Theory of Change, which emphasises building civil society capacity, legitimacy, and collective voice. By 2025, CSOs had moved from fragmented, under-resourced actors to coordinated, evidence-driven advocates shaping policies and budgets at district and national levels.

Outcome statement 1: In July 2025, a third-tier partner for Right2Grow Comfort Community Empowerment Network (COCENET), a women-led Community-Based Organization in Buliisa District, successfully secured a research grant worth UGX 35 million from Total Energies to support its beekeeping initiatives. This achievement reflects the strengthened grant competitiveness of CBOs, resulting from capacity building efforts under the Right2Grow project.

Outcome statement 2 : In FY2023, for the first time, members of the third-tier partner Community-Based Organisations Agency for Integrated Development (AID) and Wilmot Development Foundation were directly appointed as members of the Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees in Biiso Sub County and District Nutrition Coordination Committee for Bugweri District respectively. This marked a significant shift from the traditional approach where development measures were primarily managed by District or Sub-County duty bearers. Instead, decision-making power moved closer to grassroots organizations that are more connected to the community. This achievement reflects the advocacy efforts of Right2Grow through its “Shift the Power” initiative, which promotes active participation of grassroots partners in decision-making, activity implementation, policy and budget advocacy, as well as monitoring and accountability.

Code	Indicator (disaggregate by sub-indicators where applicable)	Baseline Value	Target 2025	Result 2025	Target 2021-2025	Result 2021-2025
R2G.OC.2.1 (SCS 3)	SCS031: # of times that CSOs succeed in creating space for CSO demands and positions through agenda setting, influencing the debate and/or creating space to engage at national and international levels	0	20	21	140	145
	SCS032: # of times that CSOs succeed in creating space for CSO demands and positions through agenda setting, influencing the debate and/or creating space to engage at sub-national level	0	30	34	180	184
R2G.OC.2.2 (SCS 4)	SCS041: # of advocacy initiatives carried out by CSOs, for, by or with their membership/constituency at national level	0	15	17	200	202
	SCS042: # of advocacy initiatives carried out by CSOs, for, by or with their membership/constituency at sub-national level	0	25	23	225	223
R2G.IO.D.1 (SCS 5)	SCS053: # of other CSOs (not youth or women led) with increased L&A capacities	0	0	0	22	22

2.3 Multi-sectoral approach

Right2Grow Outcome 3: Adoption and mainstream of a multi-sectoral approach to address undernutrition.

Between 2021 and 2025, Right2Grow Uganda made notable progress in embedding multi-sectoral approaches to nutrition, food security and WASH at both national and district levels. During the period, Right2Grow engaged government institutions such as parliamentary committees and submitted 85 budget proposals on Food and Nutrition Security and WASH, 48 of which were adopted. To inform the NDPIV, 139 proposals were submitted to the National Planning Authority (NPA), with 24 adopted. Some of the key achievements on influencing government platforms and policy change are highlighted below.

Multisectoral platforms are crucial government-led structures for coordinated action. Right2Grow strengthened multisectoral platforms at the district and sub-county level through sustained engagement of local authorities. This too resulted in the formation of 10 new District Nutrition Coordination Committees (DNCCs) and 16 Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees (SNCCs)—which coordinate stakeholders, plan and budget for nutrition activities, and oversee nutrition-sensitive interventions across health, agriculture, and WASH. 10 local governments developed Nutrition Action Plans (NAPs), providing a structured framework for these committees to function effectively. Partners also supported the functionalisation of 123 Water- User Committees in Maracha, Nwoya and Bugweri districts and 4 Sub-County Water Supply and Sanitation Boards (SWSSBs) in Kakumiro and Bulisa districts to oversee maintenance of WASH services and strengthen policies that govern WASH and resource mobilisation in the Sub County.



“We not only educate families but also empower them to actively demand essential nutrition services.”

Emily Kyomugisha, CVA Chairperson for Busiriba Kahunge, Uganda
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Right2Grow contributed to the realisation of positive change in Uganda’s legal and policy frameworks. At the sub-national level, Right2Grow partners contributed to the development and implementation of 5 lower local government frameworks. District Councils in Kakumiro, Buliisa, Nwoya, Yumbe and Kamwenge successfully passed Food and Nutrition Ordinances to promote food security and community food reserves. 8 by-laws in the Sub Counties of Purungo & Lungulu (Nwoya district), Igombe & Ibulanku (Bugweri district), Buliisa & Kasambya (Buliisa district), Busiriba & Kahunge (Kamwenge) were enacted. The by-laws, for example mandated households to maintain home gardens, pit latrines, and proper sanitation practices, with penalties for non-compliance.

At **national level**, Right2Grow contributed to the development, revision and implementation of 11 government policies and

frameworks (see Results Table at the end of this chapter or Annex 2, country results framework) to create an enabling environment for sustainable nutrition and WASH outcomes. Notable achievements included the revision of the Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II (UNAP II) indicators, development of National Development Plan IV (Approved), Revision of National Agricultural Extension Strategy (Awaiting approval), drafting of the Food and Nutrition Bill (Awaiting certificate of financial implication from the Ministry of Finance), amendment of the Public Health Act 2023 (Assented to by the President). These efforts are crucial as they create the legal and policy foundation that enables coordinated and well-resourced nutrition and WASH programs across the country.

The programme lobbied for budget increments towards food and nutrition security and WASH. Through sustained national and district-level advocacy, the Right2Grow initiative influenced significant resource allocation. These achievements reflect the power of coordinated citizen engagement, evidence-based advocacy, and collaboration with government duty bearers.

At the district level, continued citizen engagement through approaches such as CVA led to tangible increases in local government sector budgets. For example: In Kamwenge District, the Production and Marketing budget increased by UGX 814,000 (47%) in FY2024/25 compared to the year before, and the Water budget rose by UGX 39.8 million (3%) in FY2023/24. In Kakumiro District, the Production and Marketing budget grew by UGX 1.48 billion (55%) in FY2024/25, while the Water budget increased by UGX 163.36 million (13.9%) in FY2023/24. In Buliisa District, the a Production and Marketing budget increased by UGX 373.76 million (33%), and the Water budget rose by UGX 140.79 million (28%) in FY2024/25. Building on this progress, Buliisa District further allocated UGX 181 million (\$48,448) in the FY2024/25 budget for the construction of a tank, tower, and tap system in Buliisa Sub-County. This funding supports Phase II of the Kigoya and Kabolwa piped water project, a direct response to community priorities identified during CVA gatherings held in February 2023.

At the **national level**, the government of Uganda in the five years increased the budget allocations on Food and Nutrition security by 54% and WASH by 67%. For instance, the Parliamentary Budget Committee adopted Right2Grow’s recommendations during the FY2022/23 budget discussions, resulting in a 38% increase in the Rural and Urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sub-Programme budget — from UGX 747.15 billion in FY2021/22 to UGX 1,027.78 billion in FY2022/23. Additionally, UGX 14.5 billion was reallocated by Parliament to support the Rural Water Project Source per Village, aimed at enhancing access to clean and safe water at JICA-supported centres through the rehabilitation of chronically broken boreholes and the drilling of emergency boreholes (Annex 3, Pg.

6, Finalisation of the FY2024/25 Budget). Additionally, Right2grow partners contributed to advocacy efforts that successfully led to 2% of the Discretionary Development Equalisation Grant (DDEG) being earmarked for nutrition governance, to strengthen local level planning, coordination and implementation of nutrition related interventions.

These achievements are directly linked to Pathway 3 of the ToC, which emphasises building government capacity and accountability to adopt nutrition-sensitive, multi-sectoral approaches. The integration of community evidence into DNAPs and national frameworks demonstrates a tangible shift from fragmented interventions towards coordinated governance of nutrition and WASH, with advocacy to increase budgets further translating policy commitments into funded, coordinated action.

Outcome statement 1: In September 2024, for the first time the Parliament of Uganda included the motion seeking leave of parliament to introduce a private members Bill entitled “The Food and Nutrition Bill” in the Parliamentary order paper.

Outcome statement 2: In 2023 & 2024, a Food and Nutrition ordinance was passed by the Kikube, Buliisa, Kamwenge, Nwoya and Kakumiro District council for purpose of ensuring food and nutrition security in the district as a result of Right2grow advocacy initiatives with other CSOs under the District Nutrition platform.

Outcome statement 3: In March 2024, CSOs engaged the Budget Committee of Parliament about Low budget allocations and high external financing to the agro-industrialisation programme and advocated for increased domestic financing for the agro-industrialisation programme, given Uganda’s reliance on the agricultural sector. As a result, the government reinstated UGX 170 billion to the programme and increased its budget allocation from UGX 1,813.86 billion to UGX 1,878.27 billion for FY2024/25. Additionally, the government development budget for agriculture rose from UGX 157.39 billion to UGX 243.38 billion, while external financing decreased from UGX 1,007.191 billion to UGX 675.75 billion.

Outcome statement 4: In May 2024, Sub Counties of Kamuganguzi and Kitumba in Kabale District established Water User committees that aimed at protecting constructed and rehabilitated water sources from being destroyed, Water sources are renovated and cleaned because of the presence of water user committee

Code	Indicator (disaggregate by sub-indicators where applicable)	Baseline Value	Target 2025	Result 2025	Target 2021-2025	Result 2021-2025
R2G.OC.3.2	SCS022: # of laws, policies, and norms/attitudes, blocked, adopted, and improved for sustainable and inclusive development.	0	3	3	15	15 National level: 1. Right2grow partners contributed to the revision of Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II (UNAP II) Indicators (Approved). 2. Development of nutrition planning guidelines (Awaiting approval) 3. Development of National Development Plan IV (approved) 4. Development of National Agricultural Extension Strategy (Awaiting approval) 5. Drafting of the Food and Nutrition Bill (Awaiting the certificate of financial implication from the Ministry of Finance to proceed to the next level). 6. Revision of the Food and Nutrition Policy (2003) – Awaiting approval 7. Supported in amending the Public Health Act (2023) – Accented by the President 8. Supported government in developing strategies for Non state actors to operationalise the Parish Development Model (Approved). 9. National Sanitation Policy 2024 - awaiting validation 10. Health National Adaption Plan 2023 WASH National Adaptation Plan 2025 - Awaiting validation 11. In put in the Financing Strategy for National Water Policy 2023 Sub-national 12. District Councils of Kakumiro, Buliisa and Kamwenge successfully passed the Food and Nutrition Ordinances, currently at Score 3 (adopted but not yet enforced), pending endorsement by the Attorney General. 13. Yumbe and Kakumiro districts passed and implemented by-laws to limit unnecessary selling of food as a measure to prevent food insecurity and malnutrition. 14. The Sub counties of Busiriba and Buliisa successfully passed Bylaws on Sanitation to curb the bad practices of open defecation, poor household hygiene in the communities. Communities are now constructing pit latrines, installing drying racks, and using tippy taps for handwashing. 15. In 2023, Right2Grow supported six lower local governments to develop Sub-County Nutrition Action Plans aimed at improving nutrition governance and service delivery.
R2G.OC.3.4	% of public budgets allocated and implemented for nutrition and WASH services (increased funding).	0	0	0	WASH: >10% FSN: >10%	WASH: 67% FSN: 54%

2.4 Mobilising international development actors

Right2Grow Outcome 4: Donors and international development actors coordinate and collaborate along the humanitarian development nexus to address the underlying determinants of undernutrition.

Between 2021 and 2025, Right2Grow Uganda actively engaged donors and international development actors to harmonise approaches and anchor nutrition and WASH within the humanitarian–development nexus. These efforts elevated Ugandan CSO perspectives into regional and global debates while also improving donor alignment within the country.

At national level, Right2Grow partners engaged in donor and government coordination platforms. The consortium became a recognised contributor to the Development Partners’ Coordination Group ensuring that civil society evidence from programme districts fed into high-level donor dialogues. These engagements created at least 8 formal opportunities for CSO evidence to shape donor positions and policy discussions. Examples are the 2024 1st Presidential on WASH dialogue and the 2023 Nutrition Symposium co-convened by development partners, where CSOs presented position papers with calls to actions and recommendations towards better nutrition and WASH outcomes.

Furthermore, Right2Grow partners commissioned a comprehensive study to generate evidence that informed engagement with donors on nutrition financing. Findings revealed significant gaps in the implementation of the UNAP II (2020/21–2024/25): only 52% of financing targets for nutrition-specific interventions were met, 33% for nutrition-sensitive interventions, and just 15% for the enabling environment. In response, Right2Grow partners convened a high-level dialogue with MDAs, CSOs, development partners and donors to advocate for increased and better-targeted investment. The dialogue called to action stakeholders to enhance nutrition programmes through diversified funding sources, efficient resource use and increased investments - particularly during critical early life stages and stronger integration of nutrition into government policies, health systems, and advocacy efforts. Moreover, the Post 2025 N4G summit dialogue and the 2025 technical round table meeting on stunting brought together development partners, donors and CSOs in an effort to lobby alignment of funding to key Interventions that address stunting.

Ugandan partners also contributed to global and regional debates such as the 2021 and 2025 Food Systems Summit, the Nutrition for Growth (N4G) Tokyo 2021 and Paris 2025 and the post Malabo Agenda, SWA Sector Ministers meetings 2022, UN Water Conference 2023, Aidex Forum 2024 and they called to action Donors and international development actors to coordinate and collaborate towards fair allocation of financing resources to specific, sensitive and governance issues of nutrition

In refugee hosting districts such as Yumbe, Adjumani, and Kikuube, Right2Grow facilitated collaboration between humanitarian actors (UNHCR, WFP, UNICEF) and development partners to align nutrition and WASH interventions. By 2023, Right2Grow-supported CSOs had brokered at least 5 joint initiatives where humanitarian programmes integrated into district planning cycles, ensuring continuity of services once emergency funding phased out. In Adjumani, this approach resulted in harmonised nutrition outreach schedules between UN agencies and the District Health Office, benefiting both refugees and host communities.

By engaging donors and international actors, Right2Grow ensured that nutrition and WASH priorities from Ugandan communities were visible at higher levels. Donor coordination helped reduce duplication in districts and promoted coherence between humanitarian and development financing. Importantly, these efforts demonstrated the practical value of the humanitarian–development nexus: where donors aligned with district DNAPs, services became more consistent and sustainable.

These achievements are closely linked to Pathway 4 of the Theory of Change, which emphasises donor alignment and coordinated advocacy. The evidence gathered from Ugandan communities was elevated into donor dialogues, which in turn influenced resource flows and strategic direction for nutrition and WASH.

Outcome statement 1: Ministry of Health Uganda’s Financial Year 2024/25 Health Sector Performance Report Highlights Increased Budget for Nutrition Commodities from UGX 5,250,000,000 (\$1,458,333) to UGX 9,191,926,476 (\$2,553,312). Engagement by Civil Society Organisations, including Right2Grow contributed to these results.

Outcome statement 2: In 2023, in refugee-hosting districts such as Yumbe, Adjumani, and Kikuube, Right2Grow facilitated collaboration between humanitarian actors (UNHCR, WFP, UNICEF) and development partners to align nutrition and WASH interventions. As a result, CSOs supported by Right2Grow successfully brokered at least five joint initiatives that integrated humanitarian programmes into district planning cycles, ensuring continuity of services beyond the phase-out of emergency funding. In Adjumani, this approach led to harmonised nutrition outreach schedules between

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R2G.OC.4.1	Level of success of lobby and advocacy roles by R2G and its partner towards donors and international actors	Low	High	Medium	High	High
Right2Grow Consortium Coordinated the Right to Food Cluster Participation in the Universal Peer Review process, and as a result, 9 recommendations were adopted in the National Commitment report that was submitted to the UN for consideration. Right2Growpartners supported drafting and final submission of a CSO position paper on the Right to Adequate Food to the United Nations with proposed recommendations on how to improve access to adequate food. It's anticipated that obtaining UN endorsement to prioritize and recognize the right to adequate food for all will enhance coordination of international development actors to address underlying determinants of undernutrition. THP-U and Action Against Hunger held a meeting with UNICEF Nutrition team and explored possibilities of collaborating to improve nutritional governance in selected Districts of Right2Grow implementation.						
R2G.OC.4.2	Degree of integration of the WASH-Nutrition nexus by donors along the humanitarian-development nexus to address the underlying determinants of undernutrition	Low	High	Medium	High	High
Right2Grow consortium co-organized the UN Country Food System. As a result, all 6 submitted recommendations were adopted in Uganda's commitment to the Food System (i.e., enhancing consumer awareness, enhancing agricultural digitalization, promoting urban farming to increase access, availability, and affordability of nutritious foods among urban dwellers). Furthermore, the government committed to developing and disseminating a food safety policy and enhancing domestic food markets by promoting parent-led school feeding programs. During the independent food systems dialogue, youth submitted 5 recommendations, out of which 3 were adopted (i.e., enhancing early warning systems, promoting urban agriculture, and investing in ICT). UN agencies and the District Health Office, benefiting both refugee and host communities.						

2.5 Gender, youth and inclusion

From 2021–2025, Right2Grow Uganda systematically integrated gender equality and inclusive participation across all four outcomes. The programme went beyond promoting attendance to ensuring active leadership roles for women, youth, and people with disabilities in nutrition and WASH governance, advocacy, and behaviour change.



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The discussions on Water, Sanitation and Hygiene opened my eyes. I learned the direct link between open defecation, contaminated water and my children’s constant attacks of diarrhea.”

At the **community level**, women and youth were prioritised in CVA groups, Water User Committees and community monitors. By 2023, at least 50% of CVA group leaders were women, and youth-led groups spearheaded advocacy on school WASH facilities. At the district level, women- and youth-led CSOs were supported to join CSO advocacy platforms in 7 districts, enabling them to present demands during district budget conferences. In Buliisa district, Comfort Community Empowerment Network (COCENET) a women-led CBO successfully secured a research grant worth UGX 35 million from Total Energies to support its beekeeping initiative. Agency for Integrated Development (AID), a youth-led CBO in Buliisa district, was also able to secure a grant from The AIDS Support Organization (TASO) for implementation of a malaria project. Organisational capacity strengthening provided by Right2Grow greatly improved the

competitiveness of CBOs, which played a key role in realising these achievements (or something like this).

Disability inclusion was strengthened from 2022 onwards, with Right2Grow partners working with disability rights organisations such as "We are Able" in Nwoya District to ensure accessible latrines and handwashing facilities. Moreover, in each of the 10 implementing districts, people with disabilities participated in budget conferences to present their priorities for consideration.

Behaviour changes campaigns also integrated gender-sensitive messaging, promoting shared household responsibilities for childcare, nutrition, and sanitation. Community dialogues nged harmful norms, particularly around exclusive breastfeeding and women’s participation in decision-making.

At the **national level**, Right2Grow supported the national children's Parliament where children were empowered to voice their needs and concerns. Children demanded -that the government operationalises the school feeding guidelines, -that they (children) should be allowed to play a role in the development of the Food and Nutrition Bill and - they are consulted on any decisions that affect children through meaningful participation. To complement these efforts, the programme supported the establishment of kitchen gardens in primary schools, encouraging behaviour change and positioning children as agents of change within their households. In the endline evaluation, caregivers reported that many children had successfully influenced their parents to replicate these practices at home, improving nutrition security and contributing to the fight against malnutrition

2.6 Climate change and local responses

Between 2021 and 2025, Right2Grow Uganda increasingly integrated climate resilience into nutrition and WASH interventions, responding to the severe droughts and floods that affected programme districts during this period. These shocks disrupted food production, increased water scarcity, and worsened malnutrition, underscoring the urgency of community-led adaptation.

At the **community level**, Right2Grow supported climate-smart agricultural practices to strengthen household food security and improve farmer resilience to climate shocks. Farmer groups were trained in cultivation of drought-tolerant crops, crop diversification, and soil conservation through district agriculture officers. As a result, household food security was assured despite uncertain weather changes.

In Kakumiro and Kamwenge, CSOs successfully lobbied for increased local government funding to support farmers in accessing resources for irrigation equipment under programmes designed to enhance water for production. Community awareness was also done with radio programmes and dialogues about efficient water use and sustainable farming practices that allow for environmental preservation.

At the district level, Right2Grow partners facilitated the integration of climate priorities into **10 District Nutrition Action Plans**. Several District Nutrition Coordination Committees now include provisions for climate-resilient agriculture and sustainable water management.

Nationally, Ugandan CSOs engaged in dialogues linking climate change to nutrition and WASH financing, raising visibility of local evidence in forums such as the 2023 WASH Financing Roundtable. Additionally, Right2Grow lobbied for the revision of the co-financing requirements of beneficiaries' micro-scale Irrigation systems from 25% to 10% in order to improve uptake.

Through these efforts, Right2Grow has helped communities adapt to climate shocks, adopt sustainable practices, and influence local planning and budgets, ensuring that resilience is embedded in the fight against undernutrition.

2.7 Contributions towards IGG indicators

The project made significant contributions to the IGG indicators in Uganda, particularly within the 10 Districts of Implementation and the country in General

Overall, the project directly reached 3,510,878 individuals (1,684,303 Males and 1,826,575 Females through interventions designed to improve nutrition, WASH, and food security. Communities benefitted from health education sessions, radio talk shows, community dialogues, distribution of IEC materials, school-based nutrition clubs, health facility education sessions, and demonstration gardens. These initiatives contributed to improved knowledge and practices in nutrition and hygiene at household and community levels.

At the national level, through policy engagement and advocacy, the project indirectly reached an estimated 45,905,417 people (22,314,289 males and 23,591,128 females). This impact was realized through contributions to the development and integration of nutrition and food security priorities in key national frameworks such as the Food and Nutrition Bill, the National Development Plan (NDP) IV, and district ordinances. Mass media and digital platforms extended the project's reach. For example, television was instrumental in public awareness during World Breastfeeding Month campaigns, while X (formerly Twitter) provided an effective channel for mobilizing public support and engagement on issues like nutrition financing under the Right2Grow project.

To strengthen food systems and promote agribusiness, the project supported 574 local businesses in the Ten Districts. These businesses, which play a key role in community food chains, received training on food safety and were connected to the national Scaling Up Nutrition Business Network (SBN) and the Ministry of Trade, Industry, and Cooperatives (MTIC). This support improved compliance with food safety standards, enhanced market linkages, and contributed to the availability of safe and nutritious foods.

Community and CSO advocacy efforts, supported by the Right2Grow project, led to significant improvements in water access. These include the construction of 35 new boreholes by the government and the initiation of a multimillion-piped water scheme in Buliisa, along with piped water connections to several villages.

Advocacy efforts by communities and CSOs, supported by the project, led to notable improvements in WASH infrastructure. Specifically, 660 new sanitary facilities were constructed by both communities and local governments across all ten districts to address gaps identified during community dialogues.

Through project supported advocacy, government investments in piped water systems were secured, expanding access to safe water in 53 health facilities. This improvement has strengthened service delivery, enhanced infection prevention, and contributed to better maternal and child health outcomes, as well as overall community wellbeing.

2.8 Technical support

Lobby & Advocacy (L&A): The rollout of the Bridge4Voices approach and targeted trainings reduced Ugandan CSOs' high training needs in evidence-based advocacy from 65% in 2023 to 22% in 2025. Equipped with stronger policy literacy, the Right2Grow Uganda consortium jointly influenced the Food and Nutrition Bill, while CSO coalitions secured the adoption of 49 out of 72 budget recommendations across the 5 years.

Budget Monitoring & Expenditure Tracking (BMET): BMET was consistently cited as foundational. Refresher training and exchanges, such as a BMET learning visit to Kakumiro district, allowed CSOs and local government staff from 9 Right2Grow districts to learn best practices on advocacy for accountability and service delivery. A key outcome from the visit was that government officials from Maracha District learned about subsidised irrigation support under the Uganda Intergovernmental Fiscal Transfers (UgIFT) Programme. After their return to Maracha, three irrigation demonstration sites on selected farms were established, benefiting the farm owners and enabling 24 other farmers to access UgIFT support and receive irrigation equipment.

Moreover, a BMET Sustainability workshop was held in Johannesburg in October 2025, bringing together representatives from all six programme countries, including two from Uganda. The workshop aimed to capitalise on lessons learned during the project period and to drive future budget advocacy efforts. Between 2023 and 2025, Uganda's training needs in BMET declined from 29% to 17%, while training needs on civil society monitoring tools and tracking of policy implementation declined from 65% to 9%, reflecting strong institutional uptake.

Monitoring, Evaluation & Learning (MEAL): Technical backstopping expanded the use of outcome harvesting, with Ugandan partners documenting pathways where citizen evidence shaped policies and budgets. This demonstrated that the MEAL teams have strengthened their capacity in capturing complex and nonlinear changes for advocacy projects that use theory of change rather than just the pre-defined indicators for projects using the log frames.

Linking & Learning (L&L) and Mutual Capacity Development (MCD): Platforms such as the Global Learning Week and GROW online courses fostered exchange and cross-country learning. Ugandan partners applied lessons on social accountability and WASH financing from Ethiopia and Bangladesh. Mutual Capacity Development (MCD) also institutionalized peer learning, with Ugandan partners mentoring sub-grantees in communications, resource mobilization and governance. Right2Grow's internal MCD endline assessment further indicates that by 2025, the consortium in Uganda has emerged as the country with the strongest self-reported expertise across all project outcomes, as a result of the programme's technical and organisational capacity strengthening activities and mutual learning efforts.

Expertise and capacity strengthening needs by outcome for Uganda by 2025

	High need	Moderate need	Don't know	Low need	Experts
Outcome 1	5.8%	10.9%	1.4%	18.8%	46.4%
Outcome 2	4.3%	13.0%	0.0%	24.3%	58.3%
Outcome 3	2.2%	10.9%	1.1%	30.4%	55.4%
Outcome 4	10.1%	27.5%	4.3%	24.6%	33.3%

Communications: Training in communication reduced communication training needs from 59% to 9%. The global communication team provided routine support to Right2Grow Uganda through provision of technical input in key products such as articles like impact stories, reports, magazine and documentaries. The communications team further implied visibility of the programme on global social media platforms and the websites.

3 Evidence, Learning and Action

3.1 Evidence informed insights and adaptation

This chapter highlights the key insights generated by the Uganda country programme from 2021–2025 on what worked, what did not, and how learning informed adaptive management. It draws primarily on outcome harvesting, annual reflections, the 2023 Midterm Review (MTR), the Locally Led Research on gender and WASH, and the 2023 Learning Week.

Use of evidence for adaptation: Outcome harvesting and BMET data were instrumental in strengthening accountability. For instance, BMET findings in Nwoya prompted the district to allocate UGX 200 million for maternal and child nutrition outreach, while CVA forums in Kamwenge secured UGX 250 million for sanitation improvements. The MTR further highlighted weak functionality of DNCCs, leading to a shift from generic training to tailored mentoring and annual functionality assessments. Evidence from monitoring also showed delays in Tier 3 CSO leadership; in response, targeted support on financial management, outcome harvesting, and communications enabled them to independently convene dialogues by 2023. COVID-19 disruptions required adapting accountability platforms to parish-level meetings and radio talk shows, innovations that broadened outreach and have since become mainstream advocacy tools.

Locally Led Research: 2023 exploratory study in Maracha and Bugweri districts examined how gender dynamics shape access to nutrition and WASH services. Findings showed that while responsibilities largely fell to women, decision-making power remained with men, creating inequities in service use. The study recommended empowering women for leadership in Water User Committees, promoting joint household decision-making, and integrating gender-responsive approaches into district WASH and nutrition planning. These insights informed programme adaptations, such as prioritising gender equity in DNAP reviews and supporting youth and disability groups to advocate for inclusive infrastructure.

MEAL practices and adaptive programming: The MEAL system became progressively more robust. The shift from baseline inconsistencies to a stronger MTR process underscored the value of external facilitation and clearer indicator guidelines. Outcome harvesting was institutionalised across partners, helping document and validate citizen-led changes. A designated MEAL lead within the consortium improved role clarity, while collaborations with global MEAL colleagues brought innovations such as the Bridge4Voices platform and training in digital advocacy. Peer learning during Learning Week further enhanced adaptive management, with partners committing to invest in outcome harvesting and cross-country exchanges.

In addition, with support from the L&L team, regular documentation of lessons learned from day-to-day activity implementation was promoted as a valuable practice. This process helped identify challenges and lessons learned, which were subsequently analysed and

shared to inform the continuous improvement of the programme. Beyond strengthening individual activities, this continuous learning process enabled the replication and scaling of successful approaches across participating organisations

Together, these practices ensured that evidence was not only generated but systematically applied to improve programme design, strengthen localisation, and embed inclusive approaches to nutrition and WASH governance.

3.2 Collaborative learning initiatives

Between 2021–2025, Uganda embedded learning through structured reflection and peer exchange. The country Linking & Learning (L&L) agenda focused on *gender equality and inclusion*, with annual workplans guiding thematic reviews, learning briefs, and “Grow Together” sessions which promoted learning across organisations. Besides advancing their country's learning agenda, the consortium in Uganda progressively strengthened its learning culture. As teams became more familiar with the learning cycle and tools, they began documenting lessons from day-to-day activity implementation. This process helped identify challenges and lessons learned, which were analysed and shared to inform the continuous improvement of the programme. Beyond strengthening individual activities, this learning process enabled the replication and scaling of successful approaches across partner organisations. The internal L&L survey taken in 2025, which aimed to evaluate this component of the programme, indicated that 100% of the respondents from Uganda (13 respondents, representing 7 organisations) felt that sharing of learning had become more intentional since the start of the programme. Furthermore, learning also extended to external stakeholders. Quarterly reflections with DNCCs and CSOs enabled joint problem-solving, with shared evidence informing district food and nutrition ordinance drafting.

Cross-country exchanges amplified these processes. THP Uganda hosted a 2024 exchange with THP Ethiopia and Burkina Faso on *community-led advocacy*, where partners compared sequencing of VCA and CVA. Insights on using VCA as a foundation for CVA and training community facilitators were integrated into Uganda’s district platforms. Additionally, Ugandan CSOs adapted private sector approaches on nutrition and WASH from learnings in Bangladesh.

3.3 External knowledge sharing and influence

Between 2021 and 2025, Right2Grow Uganda actively shared lessons and evidence with national, regional, and global audiences, raising the visibility of civil society perspectives in nutrition and WASH.

At the **national level**, the programme shared knowledge during national dialogues, meetings and events such as the National Nutrition Forum, National Nutrition Symposiums, WASH presidential dialogue, round table meeting on stunting, Round table meeting with the Speaker of Parliament as well as the World Food Day, Water Week and Parliamentary nutrition week commemoration events

Partners developed and presented abstracts such as “Strengthening Food Security through Public–Private Partnerships in Kakumiro District”, which highlighted the positive contributions of the private sector in advancing nutrition in the country ([here](#)). In addition, the consortium’s approaches and achievements were documented and showcased on various platforms including [YouTube](#), X and television in Uganda. Outcome stories and case studies were shared via [consortium platforms](#) and partner websites.

Regionally and globally, Ugandan evidence and learnings from Right2Grow were consolidated and presented during key global and regional events such as the 2021 Food Systems Summit in Rome, the 2025 Food Systems stock take in Addis, the 2025 N4G Summit in Paris, the 2025 Food Systems Summit in Dakar and the 2025 CADAAP Kamapala declaration.

4 Sustainability

4.1 Embedding Sustainability and Local Ownership

Sustainability was embedded in Right2Grow Uganda’s design from the outset, with interventions focused on strengthening government systems, localising civil society leadership, and anchoring results in inclusive, community-driven structures. Rather than creating parallel mechanisms, the programme worked through existing government and community platforms to ensure ownership and continuity beyond the programme’s lifetime.

1. Institutionalisation of nutrition and WASH governance: The programme’s core sustainability strategy was to integrate nutrition and WASH into formal planning and budgeting frameworks. By 2023, 10 District Nutrition Action Plans had been developed and integrated into district planning cycles. District and Sub County Nutrition Coordination Committees as well as Water boards convene regularly, produce resolutions, and feed into district council budget allocations.

2. Localisation and power-shifting to CSOs: A second pillar of sustainability has been shifting power to local CSOs, especially Tier 3 partners. Initially, smaller CSOs struggled with limited institutional capacity, but the programme invested heavily in training and

mentoring in key aspects such as financial and MEAL management, advocacy skills, outcome harvesting and resource mobilisation skills. By 2023, these organisations were no longer only implementers but independent leaders of advocacy platforms.

3. Linkages to national platforms and Fora. The programme created opportunities for Tier 3 CSOs to participate in national advocacy platforms such as parliamentary committee sittings, nutrition symposia, and other fora, where they were able to present issues from their districts. This exposure has built their confidence and positioned them to sustain advocacy efforts beyond the lifespan of the Right2Grow project. Furthermore, Right2Grow facilitated linkages between CSOs and national umbrella organisations such as CSBAG and MCLD, which will continue coordinating local CSOs in Right2Grow districts and supporting their engagement with both local and central government. Right2Grow also collaborated with MoTIC to expand the SBN from the national level to 7 local governments increasing the participation of the private sector in the fight against malnutrition.

4. Leveraging the Citizen's Feedback Platform (CFP). Since its rollout by the Office of the Auditor General in 2023, CSBAG has interested all Right2Grow consortium members in the utilisation of the CFP. This is an online tool intended for citizens to provide information on the state of service delivery and accountability in the country. This platform provides a quick and viable pathway for reporting service delivery issues in their different localities and ensuring accountability and transparency as these are taken up by the Auditor General for further action. As the Right2Grow project nears its end in 2025, this platform presents an opportunity for continuity of the Project activities, especially advocating for prudent financing for WASH, nutrition, and food security both at national and sub-national levels.

5. Institutionalisation of the BMET approach. The institutionalization of BMET within R2G partner organizations, communities, and district structures is a key sustainability approach. R2G's sustained capacity-building efforts have been central to embedding Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking (BMET) as a long-term accountability mechanism. By training consortium members, district planners, nutrition focal persons, and community-based organizations in budget analysis, advocacy, and expenditure tracking, CSBAG and CEGAA have equipped a wide network of actors with practical skills to independently monitor public spending on WASH, nutrition, and food security.

BMET engagements, such as the participation in the reviews of the NBFP and the MPs, interface meetings with parliament, and other engagements, such as budget dialogues that hold leaders accountable for financing Nutrition, have also been institutionalized by partners, creating a sense of ownership of the activities by members of the consortium

Additionally, local governments have adopted BMET tools into their routine planning and budgeting processes, while consortium partners now regularly apply BMET in their advocacy work, generating their own analysis and evidence to influence government financing decisions, thus creating ownership of the BMET actions. This strengthened technical capacity across multiple levels, including national, district, and community, and advocacy spaces, has created a sustainable system where actors can continue to demand accountability, track resources, and influence budgets long after the Right2Grow programme ends. Ultimately, this approach has transformed BMET from a project output into a lasting governance practice that will outlive the R2G program.

4.2 Small grants and resource mobilisation initiatives

Right2Grow Uganda used small grants and resource mobilization support as key mechanisms to strengthen local ownership and sustainability, building a pool of credible, locally rooted CSOs capable of sustaining advocacy beyond the programme. These efforts helped CSOs' legitimacy, positioning them to access additional donor support in the future.

Small Grants to Tier 3 CSOs: In 2025, four local Right2Grow Uganda partners received €2,000 each from the Contingency Fund to strengthen institutional and organizational capacity, enhance sustainability, and increase eligibility for direct donor funding. Grants were complemented by mentoring in financial and MEAL management, advocacy, outcome harvesting, and resource mobilization, marking a shift from implementing partners to independent agenda-setters.

- Agency for Integrated Development in Buliisa Sub County used the grant to complete legal registration under the new name **MCOVOD**, while also strengthening governance structures, board capacity, and strategic planning. Key office equipment and a website were procured to enhance operational efficiency and organisational visibility.
- **KACESA Ltd** strengthened its governance systems and improved its organizational strategic plan, while also developing a basic M&E system, with staff trained to use it for accurate data tracking and reporting. Essential office equipment, including a laptop and a projector, was procured, and an organizational website was developed to enhance visibility.
- The **Nwoya CVA Practitioners** were registered as a formal advocacy group, opened a bank account, and strengthened their capacity in governance and advocacy. Furthermore, essential office equipment was procured, and a website was developed.
- **Wilmat** used the grant to support the **Bugweri CVA Practitioners Association** to formalise as a legally recognised CBO. Essential IT and operational equipment, including computers, a projector, printers, and an internet router, were procured and a professional website was developed.
- **Touch a heart Uganda** in 2023 received a grant to support capacity building, development of organisation policies, registration and procurement of office equipment. The organisation has since attained NGO status from the previous CBO operating at National level beyond the district as was in 2023.

Resource Mobilisation grant This grant was used to develop a comprehensive scale-up proposal to expand advocacy initiatives on food and nutrition security and WASH in high need-districts and extend impact in terms of geographical coverage, results, and

resources. The proposal builds on Right2Grow's successes in influencing budgets, policies, and strengthening community voices and is being shared with various development partners and donors for financing.

4.3 What Continues Beyond 2025

CSOs will continue their advocacy and community mobilisation efforts within their respective districts, focusing on behaviour change communication around WASH and nutrition. With strengthened systems in finance and project management, CSOs will be better positioned to lobby for resources to implement these initiatives. Given that many are members of district CSO platforms and some have been co-opted onto key committees such as the District Nutrition Coordination Committee, Water Boards, and Health Unit Management Committees, issues of food security and WASH will be elevated as priorities to improve the well-being of their communities.

BMET will be implemented with the support of district planners, who have pledged to bring on board other sub counties initially not under the Right2Grow programme. Lower local governments will use the BMET tool to report quarterly on the budget performance in their parishes and sub counties. CSBAG will continue to provide technical support to partners especially in BMET through peer learning visits as well as provide simplified Budget information on the national budget and on request from partners especially from the Right2Grow implementing districts.

The Sun Business Network remains a vital platform connecting private sector actors in food systems to address food security and nutrition issues. The networks will continue to work under the district commercial offices and the DNCC, ensuring food safety and advocacy for improved allocation to issues related to food safety. WASH and nutrition focal teachers have been linked to the DNCC and will continue their activities, with backing from district planners.

5 Conclusion & Recommendations

5.1 Programme Performance

5.1.1 Reflection on Programme Achievements and Challenges

The programme significantly strengthened community awareness of healthy behaviours related to WASH, nutrition, and food security by leveraging VCA, CVA, CBOs, and local government structures. Citizens were empowered to demand for improved services within their districts, creating stronger accountability between communities and duty bearers. Through structured community dialogues, communities gained better access to WASH facilities, while districts responded by recruiting key human resources such as nutritionists and extension workers, thereby improving the enabling environment for service delivery.

At the institutional level, the project enhanced local government planning through strengthened DNCCs, SNCCs, and water structures. These platforms adopted a multisectoral approach that integrated nutrition into education, agriculture, WASH, social protection, and other relevant sectors, ensuring more coordinated and sustainable interventions. Additionally, active engagement of CSOs in budget advocacy, particularly generation of evidence to inform budget priorities and participation in budget conferences, further amplified the project's success in influencing resource allocation and policy discussions at local government level.

At the national level, the programme collaborated with key MDAs, Parliament, development partners and other institutions to influence the WASH and Nutrition legal and policy frameworks. The project has influenced the Parliament of Uganda to draft the Food and Nutrition Bill that was informed through consultations held in the Right2Grow supported districts. In addition, the project participated in the development of the NDPIV 2025/26-2029/30 where key proposals from the consortium on agri-industrialisation and Human Capital Development were adopted.

Despite these achievements, the programme faced challenges in influencing donors to prioritise funding for nutrition, WASH, and food security. Global factors such as COVID-19 pandemic, shifting political priorities, and competing demands in donor countries constrained opportunities for increased funding allocations toward these sectors. This highlighted the need for sustained advocacy and stronger global-level engagement to ensure that nutrition and WASH remain central to donor agendas in the future.

5.1.2 Lessons Learned on programmatic strategies and interventions

Effective advocacy for nutrition, WASH, and food security relies on combining evidence-based strategies, community voices, coalition building, and multisectoral coordination. Initiatives like VCA, CVA, and BMET generate credible data that duty bearers cannot ignore.

Multisectoral coordination platforms such as DNCCs, SNCCs, and national-level Ministries, Departments, and Agencies (MDAs) have proven critical in ensuring that nutrition is prioritised as a cross-cutting issue. In the Ugandan context, where each core MDA is mandated to integrate nutrition into its plans and budgets, these platforms serve as a mechanism for harmonising efforts, avoiding duplication, and ensuring that nutrition, food security, and WASH are addressed in a more holistic and sustainable manner.

Citizen-led approaches like CVA and photovoice empowered communities to document their realities, making advocacy more credible and compelling. When combined with evidence and citizen participation, these efforts influence duty bearers to incorporate priorities into budgets and policies, especially when political leaders demonstrate strong will and accountability.

The success of advocacy depends heavily on the commitment of duty bearers. Districts where leaders demonstrated stronger accountability and responsiveness registered greater achievements and milestones in WASH, food security, and nutrition. These successes illustrate that political will and leadership are central to translating advocacy efforts into tangible service delivery improvements.

Campaigns such as the Zero Stunting Campaign whose core focus was to mobilise communities and increase uptake and coverage of nutrition services among children under 5 are essential for unifying advocacy that mobilises communities, CSOs, and government around shared goals.

Leveraging an integrated media approach that embraces digital and traditional media significantly improves community engagement and relatability. This model enables different demographic levels to access similar information. While the rural and old folk trust traditional media such as radio, the young easily access and trust digital media. Multimedia platforms such as X-Space, [newspapers](#), and radio and TV talk shows were for example utilized to raise public awareness on stunting with zero stunting campaign messaging aimed to raise awareness about nutrition and WASH, promoting best practices calling to action key stakeholders to scale up the campaign.

5.2 Partnership Collaboration

5.2.1 Collaboration across actors and levels

Collaboration and partnership have been central to the programme's success. Within the consortium, international experts provided technical guidance in areas such as nutrition, WASH, governance, and advocacy, while national partners led implementation, policy engagement, and community mobilisation. Regular learning spaces facilitated joint reflection and strategy alignment. Support from global teams in areas like MEAL, MCD, L&A and L & L strengthened tools such as outcome harvesting and BMET, enhancing accountability and strategic capacity.

Externally, the programme cultivated strategic relationships with government at national and district levels, facilitating policy adoption, budget advocacy, and integration of initiatives like the Zero Stunting Campaign and Uganda's N4G commitments. District governments adopted and financed community-led initiatives, embedding sustainability within local systems. Collaboration happened with civil society networks.

The consortium's inclusive approach fostered consensus-building around key issues. Support from global technical teams bolstered national advocacy strategies and accountability mechanisms. Co-convening with lead partners enabled activity implementation, high-level dialogues, and scaling efforts nationwide.

While formal collaboration with the Dutch Embassy was limited, the programme aligned closely with other Dutch-funded initiatives such as WeAreAble and CASCADE, enhancing overall coherence. In Nwoya and Kamwenge districts, Right2Grow collaborated with CASCADE on nutrition advocacy, strengthening coordination to reduce malnutrition at both local and national levels. Through this collaboration, CASCADE supported the enactment of the Food Security, Nutrition, and WASH Ordinance in Nwoya District and continues to work with the DNCC revived by THP-U.

Throughout five years, joint planning and strategic resource distribution at national and local levels ensured efficiency and leveraged partner strengths. Technical support to district CSOs, grassroots advocacy, and high-level engagement with ministries and development partners strengthened policy development and systemic change. Partnerships with the private sector further promoted innovative solutions for food security, nutrition, and WASH services. These multi-stakeholder collaborations have reinforced a comprehensive approach emphasizing shared ownership, sustainability, and systemic impact.

5.2.2 Lessons learned on collaboration

Effective collaboration relied on complementarity where international partners provided technical expertise and local partners contextualised and led implementation. Joint planning, reflection, and consistent communication fostered trust and adaptability. Multi-stakeholder platforms such as DNCCs became key vehicles for collaboration, linking citizens, CSOs, and government.

Challenges included initial asymmetries in decision-making power within the consortium, limited private sector involvement, and occasional resistance from local government actors. Coordination improved when roles were clearly defined, responsibilities decentralised, and learning was shared openly. Future partnerships should prioritise inclusive governance structures, invest in trust-building, and ensure sufficient resources for linking and learning. A balance of global expertise and local leadership is critical to achieving both legitimacy and effectiveness.

5.3 Best Practices

Strengthening DNCCs: District Nutrition Coordination Committees were revitalised through mentoring, functionality assessments, and integration into District Nutrition Action Plans. By linking DNCCs to formal planning and budgets, they shifted from ad hoc committees to institutionalised governance bodies. Other districts or countries can adopt this model by securing political buy-in, aligning with national nutrition policies, and ensuring that DNCCs access district budgets.

Tier 3 CSO Capacity Development: Local CBOs received long-term mentoring in advocacy, outcome harvesting, and financial management. These CBOs will continue to use these capacities developed to sustain the advocacy objectives and gains of the Right2Grow interventions especially in the communities and districts where they operate. Future programmes should combine advocacy training with institutional systems strengthening, using peer mentorship between established CSOs and emerging ones.

Nutrition CSO platforms: Bringing together CSOs and CBOs working on WASH, food security, and nutrition, particularly those focused on women, children, youth, and other marginalised groups, into a joint advocacy platform strengthened collective action and legitimacy. This coalition approach amplified voices, fostered coordination, and effectively addressed the multi-sectoral drivers of undernutrition. Future advocacy programmes should continue to promote such coalition-building among like-minded partners to enhance impact and sustainability.

Linking & Learning: Cross-country exchanges, thematic working groups, and dialogues enabled peer learning. Exposure to other contexts inspired further adaptation of approaches such as WASH and nutrition advocacy through the CVA, VCA and BMET during the learning week and learning exchange visits by teams from Ethiopia and Burkina Faso. Learning weeks and exchange visits should be budgeted as core programme components, with outputs documented as briefs for wider dissemination.

CVA model: The CVA approach is a community-based social accountability approach that enables community members to understand their rights and demand for services from the duty bearers. This approach relies on community mobilisation and leadership. This model can be adapted and scaled up to district-wide, moving away from the subcounty based approach.

Photovoice: Photovoice was used as a powerful evidence-generation and advocacy tool. Under this approach, CSOs documented visual evidence of service delivery gaps, such as unsafe water sources, poor feeding practices, and inadequate WASH facilities. These photos were then showcased during community dialogues and district-level meetings, providing compelling, real-life evidence to duty bearers. The visual nature of the evidence created urgency, encouraging leaders to allocate resources and pass budgets that directly addressed the highlighted challenges, thereby improving the well-being of community members. This model can be integrated with other approaches such as BMET and CVA.

5.4 Recommendations for Future Programming

Strategy and Programme Design:

- Scale proven community mobilisation (VCA) and social accountability tools (CVA, BMET) while integrating them into government systems.
- Embed localisation more systematically by pairing advocacy training with institutional and financial management support for grassroots CSOs.

Partnership and Governance:

- Foster equitable partnerships by decentralising decision-making and investing in trust-building.
- Incentivise private sector engagement by aligning with district economic priorities and providing risk-sharing mechanisms.

Systems Strengthening:

- Institutionalise DNCCs and similar platforms within government frameworks, with predictable financing and performance monitoring.
- Secure formal recognition of community monitors within government oversight systems.

Community Ownership and Inclusion:

- Deepen inclusion of women, youth, refugees, and persons with disabilities in advocacy platforms to sustain legitimacy and broaden accountability.
- Continue climate and shock-responsive programming, linking resilience-building with nutrition and WASH.

Donor Engagement and Funding Approaches:

- Encourage donors to fund longer-term capacity strengthening of Tier 3 CSOs.
- Promote flexible, adaptive funding that allows programmes to respond to civic space constraints, crises, and emerging opportunities.
- Position Uganda as a regional hub for learning on integrated nutrition–WASH advocacy.

These recommendations emphasise sustainability, localisation, and inclusivity, ensuring that gains made by R2G Uganda are consolidated and scaled in future programmes.

RESTORING HEALTH AND DIGNITY: MUTESI ERINA'S JOURNEY OF EMPOWERMENT WITH RIGHT2GROW



Meet Mutesi Erina, a 44 year old CVA practitioner from Kikunyu village, Igombe Sub-county, Bugweri district, Eastern Uganda. “Before Right2Grow, my family’s sanitation was a source of shame and fear. Our latrine was just an open door that offered no privacy and my bathroom too was not enclosed. I would wait until dark to use them which was unsafe. Every morning, I used to join a long queue at the only unprotected water well where the water was often dirty and no one talked about these challenges because we considered them normal.” says Erina.

Turning point

Her turning point came when she was invited to a Right2Grow meeting in 2022 facilitated by The Hunger Project-Uganda (THP-U) in collaboration with Wimat Development Foundation (WDF) and Multipurpose Training and Community Empowerment Association (MTCEA). Erina and other members from her community were trained on the power of advocacy from the grassroots level to the district level as well as the need to construct affordable, safe sanitation facilities. Empowered with this knowledge, she used local materials to properly enclose her latrine with a door and build a private bathroom. In 2023, she was identified and trained as a Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) practitioner by The Hunger Project-Uganda.

This involvement completely changed her life and purpose and the change was immediate. As a CVA Practitioner under the Right2Grow programme, Erina led by example. She trained her neighbors on proper sanitation and together they advocated and influenced their local leaders to rehabilitate and fence their water sources. Erina affirms, “we are no longer silent. We recently successfully lobbied for the protection of our main well. I have become a champion for health and dignity in my community.”



The discussions on Water, Sanitation and Hygiene opened my eyes. I learned the direct link between open defecation, contaminated water and my children’s constant attacks of diarrhea.

-Mutesi Erina, Uganda

Champions of nutrition

Erina is one of the many champions of nutrition in her sub-county. She is now contesting to become a Woman Counsellor for her Community, all thanks to the knowledge and confidence gained from continued involvement and participation in advocacy activities at the district and community levels.



CHANGING THE NARRATIVE:

How the Zero Stunting Campaign is Changing Lives in Kamwenge District

In the heart of Kamwenge District, a remarkable journey of transformation is taking place. Novia, aged 58, a devoted grandmother, is raising her two young grandchildren Richard, aged 2 years and 6 months, and Joseph, aged 3 years. Like many women in her community, her life has been positively impacted by the Zero Stunting Campaign, a key initiative of the Right2Grow programme implemented by World Vision and other Partners.

Community-based organizations and Citizens Voice and Action Practitioners have played a key role in advancing the Zero Stunting Campaign. Their efforts gained momentum after receiving orientation from World Vision Uganda and the Food Rights Alliance on how to effectively implement the campaign within their communities. They thereafter organized dialogues that Novia was part of in Kahunge Sub-county. At this dialogue, CVA members sensitised families on the importance of appropriate nutrition for children and services that government needs to provide to communities to ensure children are well nourished. “Our role is to raise awareness using the campaign materials provided,” says Emily Kyomugisha, CVA Chairperson for Busiriba Kahunge.



We not only educate families but also empower them to actively demand essential nutrition services.

Emily Kyomugisha, CVA Chairperson Uganda

Before the campaign reached her community, Novia had limited understanding of child nutrition. “I used to think these children were just naturally small like their father,” she recalls with a smile. “I didn’t realize it was due to poor nutrition.”

The turning point

That changed when she visited Kiyagara Health Centre III, where she met Nurse Robert Baguma, a dedicated nutrition focal person. Robert, who had received these children to treat other medical issues, assessed them and found out that they were malnourished and their diets were not adequate to support their proper growth.

Nurse Robert encouraged Novia to attend a nutrition education session with other caregivers at the health facility. Additionally, Novia read the key nutrition messages on PVC banners and signposts that are strategically positioned at this health centre to promote good nutrition practices. Through these materials and sessions, Novia and other caregivers learned about using locally available foods to provide nutrient dense foods for children under five, the importance of growth monitoring and promotion, importance of breastfeeding and also had the opportunity to share their challenges on achieving appropriate feeding for their children with the health workers.



“Thanks to World Vision Uganda, we received PVC banners with zero Stunting messages,” says Nurse Robert Baguma. “These tools have helped us educate mothers more effectively. Today, they are more informed, ask questions, and actively seek ways to improve their children’s health.”

Novia is now growing a kitchen garden, preparing balanced meals, and practicing good hygiene to prevent infections. Her two grandsons Richard and Joseph, are thriving healthy, energetic, with a normal nutrition status. “The knowledge I gained has truly changed our lives,” Novia says proudly.

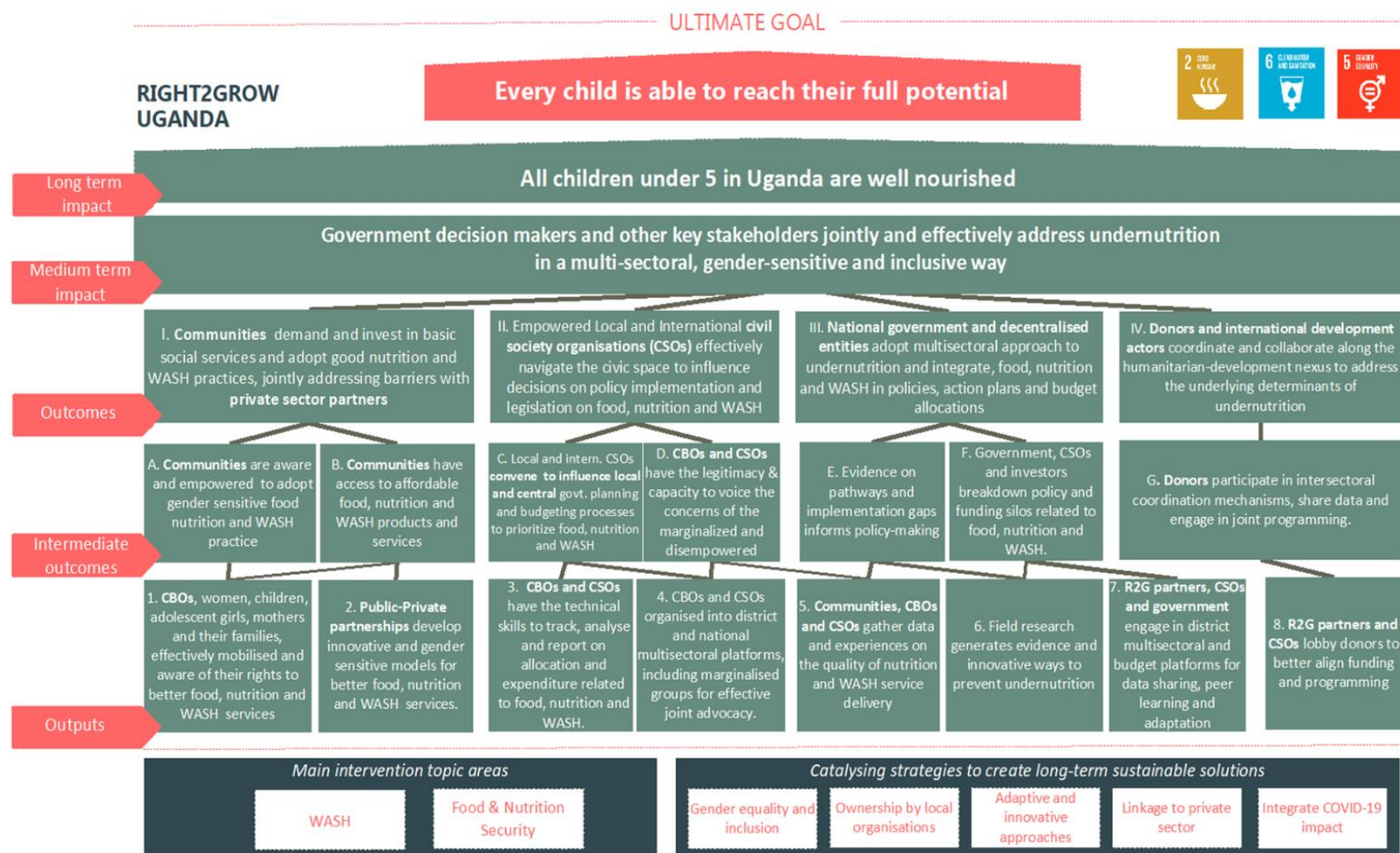
Lasting Progress

Uganda has made notable progress, reducing the national stunting rate from 28.9% in 2019 to 26% in 2024. While challenges remain, the Zero Stunting Campaign is an inspiration of hope empowering families, strengthening communities, and building a healthier future for Uganda’s children.

Novia’s journey is just one of many. Even beyond the project’s implementation, the CVA Practitioners remain committed to raising community awareness on stunting and are confident that through continued partnership and collaboration, more children will grow healthier, thrive, and reach their full potential.

Annexes

Annex 1: Country Theory of Change



Annex 2: Country Results Framework

Code	Indicator (disaggregate by sub-indicators where applicable)	Baseline value	Overall target (2021-2025)	Cumulative achievement
R2G.OC.1.1:	# of actions in which communities formulate demands for improved (WASH and nutrition) services.	0	140	145
Key Outcomes of the actions of community members include: a. 21 school latrines - that were causing health risks to students - were emptied. Emptying costs were borne by the chairperson LC3 and GISO. b. A 5-stance pit latrine was constructed in Kabolwa Public Market by Buliisa District Local Government to solve the problem of open defecation. The construction costs were borne by the Town Clerk after the CVA members engaging and influencing. c. Uganda World Life Authority constructed an electric fence on the remaining side of Patira game park and Kibale National Park to solve the problem of elephants destroying peoples crops in their gardens. This was as a result of CVA members engaging the World Life Authority officials. d. 35 boreholes were drilled in Kamwenge, Maracha, Nwoya, Buliisa, Bugweri, Kabale, Adjumani, and Kakumiro to solve the problem of household water access. Drilling costs were born by the respective sub-counties after communities influencing and demanding for clean water. e. 34 drinking water sources were repaired in Buliisa and Biiso sub-Counties after CVA group members championing community dialogues and holding sub county officials accountable. Repair costs were borne by the sub counties. f. 8 motorised water wells drilled in a bid to enable communities to access safe clean water and as well extended piped water to 14 additional parishes. g. 20,000ltr Reservoir water tank Installed in Adjumani hospital. Installation costs were borne by the district chairperson after the community monitors influencing and holding the accountable duty bearer. h. Kakumiro District local government and local private cooperatives entered into Co-funding agreement of 70/30 percentage respectively and established six community stores in Nkooko town Council, Mpasaana town Council, Kakumiro town Council, Kisiita town Council, Birembo Sub County and Kasambya Sub County to enable them stock essential food products for the Local communities to prevent post-harvest losses. i. Total Energies Uganda (private sector) provided equipment in Buliisa for drying and processing cassava to reduce post-harvest losses. j. Kakumiro District local government supported the local private cooperatives with equipment and tools to establish two milk coolants in Mpasaana Town Council and Birembo Sub County to preserve and store milk collected from farmers to ensure community accessibility of the safe and affordable milk at all times and also bulk sale for incomes. k. Community Monitors in Adjumani district held community dialogues and influenced community investment in food & nutrition security for better nutrition & resilience. As a result, 3,480 acres of land were donated by community landlords to boost the production of nutritious food at the household level in a bid to solve the problem of food insecurity. l. Community monitors in Kikuube district influenced the establishment of kitchen demo gardens with micronutrient crops in homes, schools and health facilities in a bid to improve food security. The cost of agricultural inputs was borne by Kikuube district production office.				
R2G.OC.1.2:	# of barriers to good nutrition and/or WASH services successfully addressed by joint community and private sector initiatives.	0	100	103
Joint initiatives include:				

- a. A joint lobby action was conducted for a Nutritionist in Kamwenge District Local Government, and as a result a Nutritionist was employed. In Maracha district a Nutrition Focal person was appointed to handle nutrition related initiatives. This helped to enhance nutrition coordination in both districts.
- b. Collaborative action was conducted for more anthropometric equipment at Kasambya Health Centre III, and as a result the Ministry of Health procured the supplies and pledged to include a budget in the following financial year 2026/2027.
- c. In a bid to ensure effective health service delivery, a joint action was conducted and as a result an additional health facility was established for the communities of Busingiro Parish to decongest Biiso Health Centre IV.
- d. Jointly engaged Sub-national levels and advocated for the functionalized of District and Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees to support drive nutrition agendas, and as a result 10 DNCCs and 16 SNCCs were set up, respectively.
- e. To reduce stunting among children under 5 years, a joint action was conducted and as a result the Zero Stunting Strategy was developed and launched. Ministry of Health adopted it in their strategy and as well integrated it in ministerial action plans.
- f. 6 SUN Business Networks were established to bridge the gap of limited private sector involvement in strategies to address the underlying causes of malnutrition in Uganda. In addition, 5 functional maize mills were established in Kakumiro by the cooperation between the district and SUN business network (SBN).

Code	Indicator (disaggregate by sub-indicators where applicable)	Baseline value	Overall target (2021-2025)	Cumulative achievement
R2G.OP.1.1	# of CSOs involved in Right2Grow	0	42	42
Right2Grow is composed of 4 international CSOs (strategic partners) including THP-U, WVU, ACF and CEGAA and 5 national CSOs including CIDI, FRA, CSBAG, MCLD, and NSU as well as 19 CBOs and 14 CVA groups.				
R2G.OC.2.1 (SCS 3) SCS031:	# of times that CSOs succeed in creating space for CSO demands and positions through agenda setting, influencing the debate and/or creating space to engage at national and international level.	0	140	145
Key outcomes include: a. Lobbied for space from Ministry of Agriculture Animal Industries and Fisheries (MAAIF) to include Non state actors on Technical Working Groups developing the National Agriculture Extension Strategy. As a result, 7 slots were secured of which 4 were taken up by Right2Grow members. b. Provided technical support to MAAIF towards the review of the National Agriculture Extension Strategy 2022/26 resulting in the inclusion of nutrition and gender guidelines in the National Agriculture Extension Strategy. c. Secured 22 advocacy spaces for CSOs to participate and create demand for Nutrition & WASH services. (I.e., CSOs advocacy spaces include; participation in national nutrition dialogues, PDM, food system dialogues, Breastfeeding week, Technical Working Groups, presenting position papers to the Parliamentary Committee on Food and Nutrition Security, and Women's Day celebrations). d. Secured space and presented the Zero-Stunting Campaign strategy which was later adopted, launched, and disseminated by Ministry of Health. Similarly, other ministries pledged to address stunting by including the strategy in their ministry action plans (Including Ministry of Education and Sports, Ministry of Water and Environment and Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industries and Fisheries). e. Engaged the budget committee of the National Parliament and presented position papers in response to both National Budget Framework paper (NBFP) and Ministerial Policy statements (MPS) to influence budgetary national allocations to Food Security Nutrition and WASH in the FY2022/23 Budget, due to CSOs advocacy, 18 recommendations (11 at NBFP and 7 MPS) out of 26 were adopted by Parliamentary Committees at parliament.				

- f. Presented position paper on the Parish Development Model before the Parliamentary Committee on Public Service, as a result, 4 of the consortium members' Policy-Asks were considered by the Parliament of Uganda and Parliament is demanding the Government to act on them.
- g. Jointly with National Planning Authority, reviewed Nutrition Planning Guidelines, and as a result, 3 proposals were adopted by the Technical Committee (i.e. Accountability and transparency, a multi-sectoral approach towards planning, and conducting nutrition needs assessment).
- h. Launched the Empower Women in Agriculture (EWA)- Uganda Chapter which strengthened advocacy for increased engagement of women in Agri-food systems.
- i. Championed NDP IV consultative processes and as a result government integrated 8 CSO proposed nutrition indicators into Uganda's National Development Plan (NDPIV) 2026 – 2030).

SCS032:	# of times that CSOs succeed in creating space for CSO demands and positions through agenda setting, influencing the debate, and/or creating space to engage at the sub-national level.	0	180	184
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Key examples of CSO successes:

- a. Succeeded in creating space with the local community, technical and political arms of the sub-national and national government on advocating land for food production, and as a result, Adjumani and Yumbe district officials donated 3,480 acres of land for the establishment of Nutritious Food Crop Demonstration Gardens.
- b. Developed Nutrition, Food Security, and WASH Action Plans which were included in DNAPII at the sub-national level.
- c. CSOs were given the platform to present position papers on nutrition, food security, and WASH which informed the sub-national levels on the FY2023/24 Budgeting process.
- d. Secured 28 advocacy spaces for CSOs to participate and create demand for Nutrition services. (These include participation in developing nutrition action plans and guidelines, Breastfeeding week at district level, presenting position papers to the district planning Committee and budgeting processes).
- e. CSBAG developed 10 simplified local government budget guides for FY 2022/23 for the Districts of Adjumani, Nwoya, Yumbe, Maracha, Buliisa, Kikuuba, Kabale, Kakumiro, Bugweri and Kamwenge. The budget guide summarized the district's FY 2022/23 planned revenue and expenditure; highlighted the district's major development projects to be implemented in the health, Agro industrialisation program, and water sub program in FY 2022/23; and summarized the Lower Local Government FY 2022/23 budgets.
- f. These guides equipped citizens with simplified, up-to-date budget information to enable them to meaningfully participate and influence the budget processes within their Local Government.
- g. Advocacy to discuss Agro-processing, value addition, and storage, resulted in government committed to establishing facilities to support agro-industrialisation including silos, dryers, warehouses, and cold rooms of various scales and capacities at sub-County, zonal, and district levels in FY2024/25.
- h. Advocacy for identified WASH, nutrition and food security community gaps directly informed the 2024/2025 local government budgets and the five-year District Development Plans and improved accountability and timeliness in budget execution.
- i. Advocacy with district leaders to influence allocation of funds to drill and rehabilitate multiple boreholes in various districts resulted in drilling 10 boreholes and rehabilitating 15 boreholes.

SCS041:	# of advocacy initiatives carried out by CSOs, for, by or with their membership/constituency at national level.	0	200	202
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Key outcomes from the advocacy initiatives at national level:

- a. In FY 2023/24, the Agro-Industrialisation programme budget was increased from UGX 1,449.81 billion in FY 2022/23 to UGX 1,813.26 billion an increase of UGX 363.45 billion (25.06%).
- b. UGX 2.2 trillion, was allocated for food security, irrigation, climate change mitigation, value chain development, agricultural research and disease control, among others in FY 2023/24 Budget.
- c. Budget Committee adopted Right2Grow recommendations for FY 2022/23 resulting in a Budget for Rural/urban Water Supply and Sanitation Sub programme budget increase by 38% (i.e., UGX 747.15Bn in FY2021/22 to UGX 1,027.78 Bn in FY2022/23).
- d. UGX. 14.50 billion was re-allocated by parliament to support the rural water project source per village aimed at promoting clean and safe water access at the JICA-supported centres through the rehabilitation of chronically broken boreholes and drilling of emergency boreholes. (Source: Annex 3, Pg 6, Finalization of the Budget FY2024/25).

e. Right2Grow partners participated in the National CSO Retreat to input in the development of NDPIV 2026 -2030. As a result, the NDPIV PIAPs were populated, and Nutrition and WASH issues and strategies were added and approved. f. Also, as a result of Right2Grow Advocacy engagements - In January 2023, Government Committed to finance and recruit 4,900 Agricultural Extension workers in FY2023/24 budget. g. Following the Appeal letter written to budget committee, Parliamentary committee of agriculture and finance. The Ministry of Finance Budget Call Circular for FY 2023/24 obligated all UNAP implementing MDAs to reinstate planning for and mainstreaming nutrition into their plans and budgets. h. In April of 2022, the UPA-FNS signed an MOU with Right2Grow Consortium to push the agenda of addressing malnutrition in Uganda. i. 17th May 2023, UPA-FNS invited Right2Grow to input into their strategic plan on FNS (2022 – 2027) in line with the Right2Grow Agenda in traversing the entire country to amplify issues of nutrition, food security and WASH. j. RIGHT2GROW partner CSOs have been integrated on Uganda National Food Systems Coordination Committee.				
SCS042:	# of advocacy initiatives carried out by CSOs at sub-national level.	0	225	223
Key outcomes from the advocacy initiatives at sub-national level: a. Ministry of health approved new structure for health centre IVs and health centre IIIs where all district LGs were required to recruit a Nutritionist under the U4 (Med-2) salary scale for all health centre IVs. As a result, Kamwenge District Local Government recruited a nutritionist while In Maracha district, a Health assistant to support drive nutrition agendas, was appointed. b. Buliisa District Leaders allocated UGX 43,000,000 (\$ 11,026) for the design of Uribo Water System in Buliisa Sub County in a bid to enhance water access and water for production. This was as a result of CVA members engaging and holding the duty bearers responsible. c. In a bid to solve the challenge of inadequate medical supplies at Kakumiro hospital; Kakumiro district allocated UGX. 8,000,000 for transportation of Nutrition supplements in FY2023/24 and purchased weighing scales and MUAC Tapes that helped to champion nutrition agenda. d. Kasambya Sub-County, Kakumiro district allocated UGX. 800,000 and UGX. 500,000 for transportation of Nutrition supplements in FY2023/24 and purchase of weighing scales respectively to solve the challenge of inadequate medical supplies. e. Joint lobby action was conducted for enhanced water access at household level, as a result, National Water and Sewerage Corporation extended piped water services to underserved villages in Kakumiro and Kamwenge districts. In addition, Buliisa District allocated UGX 181 million (\$48,448) for the construction of a water tank tower and tap system in Buliisa Sub-county.				
SCS053	# of CSOs with increased L & A capacities.	0	22	22
Code	Indicator (disaggregate by sub-indicators where applicable)	Baseline value	Overall target (2021-2025)	Cumulative achievement
R2G.OC.3.1:	# of laws, and policies implemented for sustainable and inclusive development.	0	15	15
Narrative for actual value at National level a. Right2grow partners contributed to the revision of Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II (UNAP II) Indicators (Approved). b. Development of nutrition planning guidelines (Awaiting approval) c. Development of National Development Plan IV (approved) d. Development of National Agricultural Extension Strategy (Awaiting approval) e. Drafting of the Food and Nutrition Bill (Awaiting the certificate of financial implication from the Ministry of Finance to proceed to the next level). f. Revision of the Food and Nutrition Policy (2003) – Awaiting approval g. Supported in amending the Public Health Act (2023) – Accented by the President h. Supported government in developing strategies for Non state actors to operationalise the Parish Development Model (Approved). i. National Sanitation Policy 2024 - awaiting validation j. Health National Adaption Plan 2023 WASH National Adaptation Plan 2025 - Awaiting validation				

- k. In put in the Financing Strategy for National Water Policy 2023

Narrative for actual value at Sub-national level

- a. District Councils of Nowya, Yumbe, Kakumiro, Buliisa and Kamwenge successfully passed the Food and Nutrition Ordinances, currently at Score 3 (adopted but not yet enforced), pending endorsement by the Attorney General.
- b. The Sub counties of Purungo & Lungulu (Nwoya district), Igombe & Ibulanku (Bugweri district), Buliisa & Kasambya (Buliisa district), Busiriba & Kahunge (Kamwenge) successfully passed Bylaws on Sanitation to curb the bad practices of open defecation, poor household hygiene in the communities. Communities are now constructing pit latrines, installing drying racks, and using tippy taps for handwashing.
- c. In 2023, Right2Grow supported six lower local governments to develop Sub-County Nutrition Action Plans aimed at improving nutrition governance and service delivery.

R2G.OC.3.4	Percentage of public budgets allocated and implemented for nutrition and WASH services (increased funding).	0	WASH: >10% FSN: >10%	WASH: 67% FSN: 54%
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Key outcomes from the budget engagements include:

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- d. UGX. 14.50 billion was re-allocated by parliament to support the rural water project source per village aimed at promoting clean and safe water access at the JICA-supported centres through the rehabilitation of chronically broken boreholes and drilling of emergency boreholes. (Source: Annex 3, Pg 6, Finalization of the Budget FY2024/25).
- e. Kamwenge District: There was an increment in the FY24/25 Production and Marketing budget by UGX. 814,000 (47% increment). There was an increment in the FY23/24 water budget by 39,822,000 Uganda shilling (3% increment).
- f. Kakumiro District: There was an increment in the FY24/25 Production and Marketing budget by 1,484,958,000 Uganda shilling (55% increment); c) There was an increment in the FY23/24 water budget of Kakumiro District by 163,364,000 Uganda shilling (13.9% increment).
- g. Buliisa District: There was an increment in the FY24/25 Production and Marketing budget by 373,761,000 Uganda shilling (33% increment; There was an increment in the FY24/25 Water budget by 140,791,000 Uganda shilling (28% increment).
- h. In the FY24/25 Uganda Local Government Budget Cycle, Buliisa District allocated 181 million Ugx, (\$48,448) for the construction of a tank, tower, and tap in Buliisa Sub County. This funding is for phase 2 of the Kigoya and Kabolwa piped water project, which was requested by community members during the CVA gatherings in February 2023.
- i. District leaders allocated funds to drill 5 boreholes in Biiso and Buliisa Sub County. And as a result, UGX 93,786,654 + UGX 98,204,730 was allocated for this purpose.
- j. Buliisa Sub County duty bearers allocated UGX 20,000,000 (\$5,128) for construction of 2 stance pit latrine in Kijumbia community school in Buliisa SC.
- k. The Busiriba sub county allocated UGX 9,516,000 (\$2,440) for surveying water scheme with a plan to supply piped water to all communities of Busiriba Sub County.
- l. Kahunge sub county increased the budget allocation for production from UGX. 12M to UGX. 18M in FY2023/2024.

Code	Indicator (disaggregate by sub-indicators where applicable)	Baseline value	Overall target (2021-2025)	Cumulative Achievement
R2G.OC.4.1:	Level of success of lobby and advocacy roles by R2G and its partner towards donors and international actors.	Low	High	Medium

Narrative for actual value:

- a. Right2Grow Consortium Coordinated the Right to Food Cluster Participation in the Universal peer review process and as a result, 9 recommendations were adopted in the National Commitment report that was submitted to the UN for consideration.

- b. Right2Growpartners supported drafting and final submission of a CSO position paper on Right to Adequate Food to the United Nations with proposed recommendations on how to improve access to adequate food. It's anticipated obtaining UN endorsement to prioritize and recognize the right to adequate food for all will enhance coordination of international development actors to address underlying determinants of undernutrition.
- c. Right2Grow consortium organised a National Colloquium on Stunting that brought together donors (UNICEF) with the intent of reviewing the state of Uganda's commitments towards reducing stunting and potential funding opportunities. As a result, CSOs were encouraged to launch the campaign on egg consumption for children under 5 as an alternative to reduce stunting.
- d. CSBAG together with CEGAA on 27th April 2021 made a presentation focused on budget monitoring and expenditure tracking, the Uganda experience during the Global WASH cluster meeting 25th Annual meeting. This space was very critical for demonstrating the importance of Investing in nutrition sensitive sectors like water by the development community.
- e. Co-organized UN Country Food System and as a result, all 6 submitted recommendations were adopted in Uganda's commitment to the Food System (I.e., Enhancing consumer awareness, enhancing agricultural digitalization, promoting urban farming to increase access, availability, and affordability of nutritious foods among urban dwellers). Further, the government committed to developing and disseminating the food safety policy and strategy and enhancing domestic food markets through promoting parent-led school feeding programmes.
- f. During independent food systems dialogue, youth submitted 5 recommendations out of which 3 were adopted (I.e., Enhancing early warning systems, promoting urban agriculture, investing in ICT).

R2G.OC.4.2:	Degree of integration of the WASH-Nutrition nexus by donors along the humanitarian-development nexus to address the underlying determinants of undernutrition.	Low	High	Medium
b) Right2Grow consortium hosted a high-level donor engagement that brought together key partners like WHO, UNICEF, UNHCR, UNDP, FAO, USAID and deputy speaker of parliament on the Triple Nexus highlighting the interconnectedness of hunger and climate change that fostered critical discussions on sustainable solutions. Moreover, the event underscored the urgent need for collective mobilisation to build resilient food systems, health system strengthening, and enhancing climate adaptation strategies to secure sustainable and development-focused grants to address the root causes of malnutrition. b) The high-level donor engagement resulted in significant commitments and a renewed sense of urgency from both the government and the donor community to consider multi sectoral and multi-year grants to address malnutrition. The deputy speaker also pledged to raise the issue of malnutrition to parliament for discussion and address system gaps across all sectors impacting nutrition such as health, agriculture, water resources, gender labor and social development. Relatedly, Donors emphasised the importance of partners' collaboration with relevant clusters to ensure prioritisation during planning and allocation of funds. Additionally, the donors urged the audience on the importance of continuous engagement to adapt to unforeseen changes in the humanitarian-development landscape.				

Annex 3: Contributions towards IGG indicators

IGG Indicators	Country Indicator	2025 Actual	Cumulative	Notes
Food and Nutrition Security (FNS)				
A.2.2: Number of people directly reached with activities aimed at temporary/partial improvement of their nutritional situation.	# of participants who attended Right2Grow annual Engagement initiatives on financing food nutrition and WASH.	3,510,878	3,510,878	Through a combination of targeted awareness and engagement activities, the project directly reached an estimated 3,510,878 individuals (1,684,303 Males and 1,826,575 Females) across the 10 Implementing Districts of Kamwenge, Buliisa, Kakumiro, Nwoya, Bugweri, Kabale, Maracha, Kikuube, Yumbe and Adjumani. These individuals were engaged through radio talk shows disseminating nutrition, Food Security and WASH related messages, strategic meetings with district leadership to promote community level nutrition actions, and the installation of signposts bearing key nutrition awareness messages at prominent public institutions such as hospitals. These efforts contributed to temporary or partial improvements in the nutritional situation of the targeted population by increasing knowledge, visibility, and access to essential nutrition information.
A.2.3: Number of people indirectly reached		45,905,417	45,905,417	The Right2Grow consortium has played a pivotal role in national-level lobbying and advocacy efforts, contributing to the development and promotion of key policy frameworks such as the Food and Nutrition Security Bill and the National Development Plan IV (2026–2030). These efforts involved strategic engagement with Ministries, Departments, Agencies (MDAs), and Parliament. Additionally, the project has raised public awareness through national television talk shows and high-level dialogues. While these activities do not involve direct individual engagement, they have indirectly reached and influenced the entire Ugandan population estimated at 45,905,417 people (22,314,289 males and 23,591,128 females) by shaping the national nutrition agenda and fostering an enabling environment for improved nutritional outcomes.
Enablers for Food and Nutrition Security (FNS): Private sector development				
2.1 Number of companies engaged in inclusive agribusiness.	# of advocacy initiatives carried out by CSOs at sub-national level.	574	574	In collaboration with the Ministry of Trade, Industry and Cooperatives (MoTIC), the Right2Grow project conducted mapping and orientation of businesses involved in the food supply chain, food environment, and consumption across Kamwenge, Kakumiro, Buliisa, Nwoya, Bugweri, Kabale, Maracha Districts. As a result, 574 businesses formally committed to improving various aspects of their operations, with a strong focus on enhancing food safety, quality, and responsiveness to consumer needs and regulatory standards. A notable outcome of this engagement is the activation of the Nkooko Town Council milk coolant facility, which now aggregates milk from local producers and supplies it directly to the Uganda Dairy Corporation demonstrating inclusive agribusiness in action.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)				
# of drinking water points constructed.	# of barriers to good nutrition and/or WASH services successfully addressed by joint community and private sector initiatives.	35	35	Through persistent advocacy efforts led by Citizens Voice and Action (CVAs) and Community-Based Organizations (CBOs), local governments across all 10 implementing districts responded by allocating funds for the development of new drinking water infrastructure. This resulted in the construction of multiple water points, including boreholes and piped water systems, aimed at improving access to safe drinking water. Specifically: • 10 boreholes were constructed in districts where World Vision Uganda (WVU) is implementing activities. • 24 additional boreholes were established in The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) implementing districts. • 1 borehole was constructed in a district supported by Action Against Hunger (ACF). Beyond new constructions, the initiative also prioritized the rehabilitation of existing infrastructure. Over 34 previously non-functional boreholes were restored to working condition, significantly enhancing water access for communities that had been relying on unsafe or distant water sources. These developments reflect a substantial improvement in the availability and reliability of drinking water sources, contributing to better health outcomes and reduced water-related vulnerabilities in the targeted areas.
# of sanitary facilities constructed.	# of barriers to good nutrition and/or WASH services successfully addressed by joint community and private sector initiatives.	660	660	Advocacy initiatives led by Citizens Voice and Action (CVAs) and Community Based Organizations (CBOs) have played a pivotal role in mobilizing local government support for improved sanitation infrastructure across communities. These efforts led to the construction of a wide range of sanitary facilities aimed at enhancing hygiene and public health standards. The newly constructed facilities include: • Improved pit latrines at trading centers, households, and schools to reduce open defecation and promote safe waste disposal. • Incinerators and waste collection bins installed at health facilities to support proper medical waste management. • Menstrual hygiene management resources provided in schools to support adolescent girls and promote school attendance. In terms of implementation: • 3 sanitary facilities were constructed in districts supported by World Vision Uganda (WVU). • 145 sanitary facilities were established in districts under The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U). • 512 sanitary facilities were constructed in Action Against Hunger (ACF) implementing districts. These interventions have significantly contributed to improving community sanitation standards, reducing health risks associated with poor hygiene, and fostering a cleaner, safer environment for both children and adults.

# of health Centre's with improved drinking water facilities.	# of barriers to good nutrition and/or WASH services successfully addressed by joint community and private sector initiatives.	53	53	During the implementation of the Right2Grow project, Citizens Voice and Action (CVAs) and Community Based Organizations (CBOs) actively championed advocacy initiatives aimed at improving access to safe drinking water in health facilities across all target districts. These initiatives included quarterly Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking (BMET) exercises, CVA dialogues, and photo voice gallery walks, which helped highlight water access challenges and influence decision making. As a result of these efforts, Health Unit Management Committees (HUMCs) were motivated to prioritize water infrastructure in their planning and allocate portions of Primary Health Care (PHC) funds toward the construction and rehabilitation of water sources. This included installing piped water taps, drilling boreholes, and setting up water storage tanks at key service delivery points within health facilities. Consequently, 53 health facilities benefited from improved access to safe drinking water: ● 9 facilities in World Vision Uganda (WVU) implementing districts, ● 25 facilities in The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) districts, ● 19 facilities in Action Against Hunger (ACF) districts. These improvements have significantly strengthened health service delivery by ensuring consistent access to clean water for patients, healthcare workers, and caregivers enhancing hygiene, supporting infection prevention, and promoting overall patient well-being.
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Annex 4: Harvested Outcomes

Nr	Outcome title	Relevance of the outcome	R2Gs contribution to the outcome	Evidence for change and contribution	External validators	Gender
1	In December 2021, for the first time the concerns of the farmers in the communities' of Kakumiro on lack of provision of knowledge, fast maturing and fortified inputs were included and discussed in the development of District Nutrition Action Plans II Implementation Matrix under the commercial and Production Departments by the district government.	For us to have it contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations	In May and June 2021 World vision R2G Conduct a functionality assessment for District Nutrition Coordination Committees in Kakumiro with purpose of identifying gaps which limit Implementation Nutrition activities for example Kakumiro district had outdated District Nutrition Action Plans I which expired in 2019 In 27th July 2021 World Vision Right to Grow Project organized and convened three District Independent Food Systems Dialogues (DIFSD) in Kakumiro district with different stakeholders which included the Group of farmers, Food transporters, District Nutrition Coordination Committee Members. In December 2021, world vision R2G Organize capacity building sessions to strengthen DNCCs, and this was done through the facilitation of District staff in the development of District Nutrition Action Plans II Where the Issues raised in the Dialogues were included in the District Nutrition Action Plans II Implementation matrix as activities the district intends to implement yearly for the next five years	Evidence for change: Concerns captured in Kakumiro District Nutrition Action Plans II Implementation Matrix Evidence for contribution: • Minutes from UN Food systems dialogues • Activity reports	The District Planner, Kakumiro District Mr. Serugo Pius +256 774999153	Since women typically manage household food and nutrition, addressing their agricultural challenges can lead to better nutrition outcomes for families, especially children.

2	From November to December 2021, Citizens Voice and Action Members of Kamwenge, Bulisa and Kakumiro for the first time through Community meetings delivered and Sensitized to a total of 2259 Males and 2796 Females with messages on nutrition policy standards for the purpose of Familiarising them with the standards and this was done across all the 6 sub counties of operation after capacity building by Right to Grow	There was need to first understand the policy standards before Communities, CSOs and CBOs can gather data of the quality of nutrition and WASH services delivery	In September 2021 R2G Facilitated identification and training of 18 (9 males & 9 females) community resource persons per sub county in the new Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) curriculum that will qualify them as CVA practitioners The Citizens Voice and Action Members (CVA) Members are volunteers selected and vetted by the community members In November 2021 World Vision Right to Grow organized a three-day training for Citizens Voice and Action Members (a community structure) of Kamwenge, Bulisa and Kakumiro districts which on understanding monitoring WASH and nutrition services delivery standards and also how to mobilize communities and create awareness on undernutrition for children and intersection with WASH, the training was delivered by technical Persons from District health Office with Knowledge of the subject matter	Evidence for change: Sensitization activity reports Community Sensitization Meetings Attendance list Evidence for contribution: Training reports World Vision Training Attendance lists	Citizens Voice and Action Chairman, Kisiita +256775186382 Citizens Voice and Action Chairman, Buliisa, Mr. Kitabule Francis +256776009475	By sensitizing women on nutrition policy standards, the initiative helps empower them to make informed decisions about household nutrition, which they typically manage. This can lead to improved health outcomes for children and families.
3	On 1st September 2021, For first time ever the meeting with all the Nutrition and WASH actors at district level which include the District Nutrition coordination committee and Civil Society	For us to have it contributes to the ToC outcome on: CSOs and CBOs organized into a multi sectoral and inclusive nutrition platform for effective joint advocacy	In May and June 2021 World vision R2G Conduct a functionality assessment for District Nutrition Coordination Committees in Kakumiro with purpose of identifying gaps which limit Implementation	Evidence for change: Activity report (action points) Evidence for contribution: Uganda Annual nutrition stakeholder mapping tools	The Assistant Chief Administrative officer Buliisa District Mr Magambo Samuel +256 782353559 The District Planner, Kakumiro District Mr.	Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) often advocate for marginalized groups, including women. Their inclusion in the platform ensures that women's

	Organisation Nutrition Platforms was conducted in Bulisa, Kamwenge, and Kakumiro Districts for purpose of forming One Multi sectoral Nutrition Platform Per District.		Nutrition activities for example absence of Nutrition Multi sectoral platform to advocate concerns of CSOs Between August to September 2021 World Vision Right to Grow Mapped out all the nutrition and WASH actors at the district level in Bulisa, Kakumiro and Kamwenge districts with purpose of creating the District multi sectoral nutrition platform and the mapping was done using Uganda Annual nutrition stakeholder mapping tool In July 2021 World Vision R2G Organized reflections meeting on undernutrition for the district level multi stakeholder platform where CSOs are Invited as Ex officials an idea was shared by World Vision R2G with the DNCC to have a nutrition multi stakeholder platform where all CSOs sit together and liberate on Nutrition and WASH issues which can be forwarded to the DNCC and also need for CSOs representation on the different committees at district levels like Technical planning committees and District executive committee where important decisions are on Nutrition and WASH On 1st September 2021 World Vision right to Grow Organized a one day meeting in the hotels within the districts of Kamwenge, Kakumiro and	• Nutrition actors Data Base • DNCC Assessment, Mapping, reflection, reflection meetings, Activity reports • Activity Attendance list	Serugo Pius +256 774999153 The District Planner Kamwenge Mr. Bakasima patrick +256 772 985080	voices and needs are more likely to be represented in district-level planning and decision-making.
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			Bulisa for the actors' leaders to formalize, terms of collaboration, coordination structure and mechanism for district CSO nutrition platform and the participants included the Nutrition and WASH CSOs Representatives, Media representatives and District Nutrition Coordination Committee Members			
4	In September 2021, 3 CSOs district Nutrition platforms with 6 Members in Kamwenge, 9 Members in Kakumiro and 9 members in Bulisa districts were formed which will create a network in the district for effective advocacy in matters related to Nutrition and Wash	For us to have it contributes to the ToC outcome on: CSOs and CBOs organized into a multi sectoral and inclusive nutrition platform for effective joint advocacy	Between August to September 2021 World Vision Right to Grow Mapped out all the nutrition and WASH actors at the district level in Bulisa, Kakumiro and Kamwenge districts with purpose of creating the District multi sectoral nutrition platform and the mapping was done using Uganda Annual nutrition stakeholder mapping tool On 1 st September 2021 World Vision right to Grow Organized actors' leaders meeting to formalize, terms of collaboration, coordination structure and mechanism for district CSO nutrition platform and the participants included the Nutrition and WASH Representatives for Nutrition & WASH CSOs at district level, Media representatives and DNCC	Evidence for change: Activity report (action points) Evidence for contribution: - Uganda Annual nutrition stakeholder mapping tools - Nutrition actors Data Base - Activity reports - Activity Attendance list	The Assistant Chief Administrative officer Buliisa District Mr Magambo Samuel +256 782353559 The District Planner, Kakumiro District Mr. Serugo Pius +256 774999153 The District Planner Kamwenge Mr. Bakasima patrick +256 772 985080	Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) often advocate for marginalized groups, including women. Their inclusion in the platform ensures that women's voices and needs are more likely to be represented in district-level planning and decision-making.
5	In October 2021, during Right2Grow Sub County Entry meetings/launches, the Principle Assistant Secretary (PAS) Kakumiro district, Mr. Joram Ssali Sekitoleko committed full	For Communities to be effectively mobilized around better nutrition and WASH: There was a need to officially introduce the R2G objectives to the sub counties through the R2G project entry	In October 2021, World Vision R2G Conducted Two Program entry meeting in Kakumiro District and the main focus was sub counties and it was one meeting per sub county. The participants in the meeting	Evidence for change: Sub county entry meeting Minutes Evidence for contribution:	The Assistant Chief Administrative officer Buliisa District Mr Magambo Samuel +256 782353559 The District Planner, Kakumiro District Mr.	Such high-level endorsement helps create an enabling environment where gender issues can be openly addressed. It increases the likelihood

	support to the project on behalf of the district in all the two sub counties of Kisita and Kasambya	meetings/launches in the Sub counties	included District Leadership, Sub County DNCC and SNCC reps, Sub County Political wing and technical wing, CBOs representatives, CVA representatives, Other Nutrition WASH IPs	- Sub county entry meetings activity report - Activity attendance list	Serugo Pius +256 774999153 The District Planner Kamwenge Mr. Bakasima patrick +256 772 985080	that gender considerations will be integrated into project activities in Kisita and Kasambya sub-counties
6	In April 2021, CSOs engaged the budget committee of the National Parliament and presented position papers in response to both the National Budget Framework (NBFP) and Ministerial Policy statements (MPS) to influence budgetary national allocations to Food Security Nutrition and WASH in the FY2021/22 Budget. Consequently, 5 recommendations out of 12 were adopted by Parliamentary Committees at parliament.	It contributes to the ToC outcome 3 on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans, and budget allocations. The concerns of CSOs presented through position papers in response to the NBFP FY2021/22 and MPs FY2021/22 are important to be included in the final Budget.	1 CSO Retreat to analyze the Ministerial Policy Statement FY2021/22 was organized between 17th -19th March 2021 to analyze the MPS FY2022/22. Overall, 52 participants attended the CSO retreat of which 23 were male and 29 were female, 33 were CSOs. 3 consortium Organizations i.e. Food Rights Alliance, CIDI, and Nutrition Society of Uganda participated. Two CSO position papers for Nutrition and WASH in response to the Ministerial Policy Statement FY2021/22 were developed to support CSO lobbying with Parliament as it debated and considered the National Budget FY 2021/22. CSBAG mobilized 4 CSOs namely, Stir Education, Food Rights Alliance, SEATINI-Uganda, and Caritas Uganda to present the CSO's position papers with the parliamentary committee on Agriculture on 8th April 2021 Education on 12 April 2021, and Natural Resources on 29th April 2021	<u>Evidence for change</u> see links https://www.csbag.org/download/csos-question-govts-budgetary-allocation-to-the-agriculture-sector/ 2021 Budget Committee Report (Pages 60, 62, 64) <u>Evidence for Contribution</u> NBFP and MPS concept notes and retreat reports	Chair, Budget Committee ED, Seatini Uganda, Ms. Jane Nalunga	The selection process takes into consideration equal participation of men and women.
7	Between August 6th-8th and November 15th-19th, 2021, in Uganda, CSOs under the Right2Grow	It contributes to the ToC outcome 2 of the Right2Grow Project, Representative and empowered civil society	CEGAA and CSBAG conducted 2 capacity building trainings on Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking on 6th -	"As we implement the R2G project in Kamwenge, my newly acquired knowledge on budgeting will amplify my	Partners Outcome harvesting reports on BMET Mr. Naturinda Nelson – Nutrition Officer, World	This promoted gender-responsive budgeting, ensuring that the unique needs of women, men,

	project (World Vision, Food Rights Alliance, Community Integrated Development Initiative, The Hunger Project, Movement for Community-Led Development, and Action Against Hunger) committed to training others within their networks and actively engaging in Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking, As a result, these CSOs have strengthened their ability to hold leaders accountable, advocate for increased financing, and influence budget allocations for Food Security, Nutrition, and WASH (FSN). This has led to improved transparency, stronger advocacy efforts, and better resource allocation in Uganda's FSN sector.	organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition. Hence Improved Capacities of CSOs in Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking for Food Security, Nutrition and Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) in Uganda	8th August 2021 and 15th – 19th November 2021. The purpose of the training was to; equip CSOs under Right2Grow Partners in budget advocacy skills for increased Financing for public spending for food security, Nutrition, and WASH at the LG-level.; build capacities of CSOs in budget analysis, monitoring, and expenditure tracking for Food Security, Nutrition and WASH interventions. The training targeted R2G consortium members ie Food Rights Alliance, Community Integrated Development Initiative, The Hunger Project, World Vision, Movement for Community Led Development and Action Against Hunger	advocacy for increased public spending on food security, nutrition, and WASH interventions whose allocations and actual releases are very meager” <i>Mr. Naturinda Nelson – Nutrition Officer, World Vision Uganda</i> “Budgets usually look very complex from afar, after this training, I can now navigate the document with some ease” – <i>Ms Amaguru Florence, Project officer Amani Initiative</i>	Vision Uganda (0778553397)	girls, and boys are considered in resource allocation and policy implementation."
8	CBOs in the four districts of Kabale, Maracha, Nwoya and Bugweri have strengthened capacities to implement right2Grow nutrition and WASH interventions in the communities on behalf of The Hunger project Uganda within the year 2021 implementation period.	It contributes to outcome 2. Representative and empowered civil society organisations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) mapped out Community Based Organisations(CBOs), signed partnership agreements, conducted capacity assesment strengthening for Community Based Organisations(CBOs in Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) , Fundrasing, organisation management, documentation and Financial management to implement nutrition and WASH interventions .	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	District nutrition focal persons (DNFPs); Of Maracha Dramani Ceasar 0772447740, Bugweri Birette Mary 0772437124 Kabale Jenniffer Twebaze 0772593312 and Nwoya Lakoni Linus 0772527150	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.
9	In 2021 Bugweri district rolled out the good food campaign to the expectant mothers at health centers	It Contributes to Outcome 1. Communities demand and invest in basic social services	Right2Grow conducted Civil Society food systems dialogues in the four districts of Bugweri, Nwoya, Maracha, Kabale - in	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	External validators; Nabuuma Betty former district Nutrition Focal person 0774155160.	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5

	for the purpose of increasing awareness on good feeding practices for children due to a resolution arising from the food systems dialogues that were conducted in 2021.	and adopt good nutrition and WASH practices.	collaboration with the Office of the prime minister.			years and other vulnerable groups.
10	In 2021 community resource persons and Farmer Groups in Kitumba and Women Groups in Kamuganguzi mobilized and empowered communities to take action for improved nutrition, food security and WASH. They made action plans and participants made commitments and mobilized communities who adopted new practices including rabbit keeping, kitchen gardening as well as working with the schools to ensure that children have a meal at school.	It Contributes to Outcome 1. Communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and WASH practices.	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) organised four Vision Commitment and Action (VCA) training sessions for mobilisation of communities in the districts of Maracha, Nwoya, Kabale and Bugweri including groups for mindset change focusing on improved food, Nutrition and WASH practices in the communities.	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	Chairperson of the farmer field schools phone No. 0778872601, Davies Kyaliminsi, Chairperson for Community Nutrition Support group Judith Kobusingye, 0782501027.	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.
11	In 2021 revived and functional District Nutrition Coordination Committees (DNCCs) and Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees (SCNCCs) in Kabale, Maracha, Nwoya and Bugweri effectively performed their nutrition governance roles in the respective with minimal Right2Grow support including making allocations for improved nutrition delivery, held coordination meetings, conducted nutrition stakeholders engagements including	It's contributed to outcome 2 and 3. empowerment of civil society organization and adoption and mainstreaming of multi-sectoral approach to address under nutrition by government entity.	THP revived District Nutrition Coordination Committees (DNCCs) and Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees (SCNCCs) (where they existed but were dormant) and initiated (where they did not exist) in the four districts and 8 Sub-Counties.	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	District nutrition focal persons (DNFPs); Of Maracha Dramani Ceasar 0772447740, Bugweri Birette Mary 0772437124 Kabale Jenniffer Twebaze 0772593312 and Nwoya Lakoni Linus 0772527150 person Nyerere, 0779027254, Mr. Wandera Manana SAS Igombe 0772445441, Benson Otto SAS Purongo .	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.

	enabling of presentation of Civil Society Organisations (CSO) position papers during committee meetings, and made key recommendations in favour of improved nutrition service delivery.					
12	For the first time the Districts of Nwoya convened all multisectoral nutrition stakeholders including the Civil Society Organisations (CSO) platform, District Nutrition Coordination Committee (DNCC), District Executive Committee (DEC) and rest of Technical Planning Committee (TPC) in November 2022 to review and finalise their draft District Nutrition Action Plans (DNAP), and during this meeting, the District Community Development Officer (DCDO) presented the recommendations made by the Nutrition Civil Society Organisations (CSO) Platform to the DEC pertaining to the draft action plan.	This contributes to outcome 3 on National government and decentralised entities adopt multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition and integrate, food, nutrition and WASH in policies, action plans and budget allocations.	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) Uganda Supported the District Nutrition Coordination Committee (DNCC) meeting of November 2022 in Nwoya and supported the District Nutrition Action Plans (DNAP) finalisation and budget review conferences in Nwoya district.	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	Nwoya District Planner Mr. Lino Lakony, 0772527150 and Former District Nutrition Focal person Nyerere, 0779027254	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.
13	In 2021 the Parish priest of Kakomo Sub-county set up a demo garden at the Kakomo Church of Uganda Parish to raise awareness and educate communities about good Food Security, Nutrition and WASH practices in Kitumba Sub-County.	It Contributes to Outcome 1. Communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and WASH practices.	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) with its Community Based Organisations (CBOs) partners including FITS Uganda in Kabale Conducted Orientation sessions for cultural and religious leaders on Nutrition and WASH; This was to leverage on their influence to	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	Tonjigwe Judith the Parish Priest of Kakomo 078227956 Church Parish. Speaker of Kitumba Sub-County Tekateka George.	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.

			champion actions against stunting and malnutrition.			
14	In 2022, the Sub-County Chairperson in Kitumba made a commitment to create a budget for nutrition in the following budget. This was honoured in the financial year 2022/2023, the Sub –County 2,000,000UGX allocated for Nutrition and they started with implementation at the sub county level with a demonstration garden established at the Sub-county headquarters.	It Contributes to Outcome 1. Communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and WASH practices.	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) conducted trainings for Sub-County leaders and Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees (SCNCCs) to promote improved food security, nutrition and WASH practices and service delivery standards	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	Mr Byoruganda Wilson (Senior Assistant Secretary (SAS) of Kitumba Subcounty) byorugandawilson@gmail.com 0774066622.	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.
15	For the first time in the four Districts of Bugweri, Nwoya, Maracha, and Kabale, Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) were formed into District Nutrition platforms in 2022 these platforms presented position papers at DNCCC, coordinated the advocacy efforts of Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) working in food security, WASH AND Nutrition sectors and Right2Grow partners.	It contributed to outcome 2. Empowered local and international Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to influence decisions on policy, implementation, legislation and programming related to food, nutrition and WASH.	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) launched Civil Society Organisations (CSO) Nutrition platforms in the 4 districts of Nwoya, Maracha, Kabale and Bugweri. To actively spearhead the mobilisation and advocacy efforts at the district level, they identified advocacy issues from communities, discussed them and generated position papers which they presented before the District Nutrition Coordination Committees (DNCCs).	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	District nutrition focal persons (DNFPs); Of Maracha Dramani Ceasar 0772447740, Bugweri Birette Mary 0772437124 Kabale Jenniffer Twebaze 0772593312 and Nwoya Lakoni Linus 0772527150	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.
16	For the first time the Nwoya district executive committee acknowledged nutrition as a cross-cutting issue that all departments must include in their programming and implementation and committed 1% of the local revenue towards a nutrition	It contributed to outcome 2. Empowered local and international Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to influence decisions on policy, implementation, legislation and programming related to food, nutrition and WASH.	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) supported quarterly DNCC& CSO Nutrition platform meetings in all the 4 districts of Nwoya, Kabale, Maracha & Bugweri, Conducted orientation for Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) leaders on budget advocacy; empowered Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) to	DNCC and Nutrition CSO platform meeting reports.	District nutrition focal persons (DNFPs); Of Maracha Dramani Ceasar 0772447740, Bugweri Birette Mary 0772437124 Kabale Jenniffer Twebaze 0772593312 and Nwoya Lakoni Linus 0772527150	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.

	audit. This followed an adoption of the recommendations of the 1st Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) nutrition platform meeting in November 2022, that recommended for a nutrition audit to give a clear picture of the situation of malnutrition in the district		advocate for improved Nutrition and WASH services, facilitated Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) platform meetings and created various advocacy spaces and opportunities to facilitate Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) engagements.			
17	In 2022, MPs came up with an action plan that included a Motion on the Food and Nutrition bill that was to be raised on the floor of Parliament, Holding discussions about the Budget proposals of 2022/2023 and creation of awareness on nutrition and WASH.	It contributed to outcome 2. Empowered local and international Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to influence decisions on policy, implementation, legislation and programming related to food, nutrition and WASH.	THP in collaboration with R2G partners Conducted an advocacy workshop with parliamentarians under the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Food and Nutrition Security, to influence financing and legislation for improved nutrition outcomes in Uganda-Awareness Creation, raise a motion on Nutrition & food Bill on the floor of parliament. This workshop involved 16 Members of Parliament for 3 days. THP Signed an MoU with the UPA-FNS	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	The Chairperson UPAFNS.	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.
18	In 2022 during their orientation on the Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) approach, District leaders in Bugweri, Kabale, Maracha and Nwoya expressed their willingness to support and adopt the Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) approach for social accountability in order to improve service delivery in their respective districts for improved food security, Nutrition and WASH outcomes.	It contributed to outcome 2. Empowered local and international Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to influence decisions on policy, implementation, legislation and programming related to food, nutrition and WASH.	The Hunger Project Uganda (THP-U) Conducted Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) orientation for district and sub county leaders in Bugweri, Kabale, Maracha and Nwoya districts to obtain their by-in on the Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) model that promotes social accountability in local government operations	Evidence of Change Activity report Evidence of contribution Activity report	District nutrition focal persons (DNFPs); Of Maracha Dramani Ceasar 0772447740, Bugweri Birette Mary 0772437124 Kabale Jenniffer Twebaze 0772593312 and Nwoya Lakoni Linus 0772527150	Men, Women, pregnant & Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years and other vulnerable groups.

19	In May 2021, Bugweri District received support from the Community Integrated Development Initiative (CIDI) to establish a District Nutrition Coordination Committee (DNCC) for the very first time. This marked a significant milestone in the district's efforts to strengthen multi-sectoral coordination and improve nutrition outcomes. The formation of the DNCC provided a formal platform for stakeholders from various sectors including health, agriculture, education, and community development to collaborate on planning, implementing, and monitoring nutrition-related interventions.	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where duty bearers committed to invest in the nutrition interventions by allocating funds within their budgets and plans. Thereby improving on the district Nutrition outcomes and adopting good practices	Every district is supposed to have a DNCC, however, Bugweri district had none and CIDI supported in the formation and orientation of one in their roles and responsibilities.	Evidence for change: There was a formation and orientation of a DNCC in Bugweri district. List of the DNCC composed in Bugweri district. Evidence for contribution: Activity report.	CAO Bugweri district.	This Promotes Gender-Inclusive Planning
20	On May 25th and May 27th, 2021, duty bearers from Maracha and Bugweri Districts respectively made formal commitments to promote the establishment of backyard gardens within schools and health facilities. These pledges, led by the District Agricultural Officers and District Education Officers, signaled a strategic move towards integrating nutrition-sensitive agriculture into institutional settings. The initiative aims to enhance food security, improve dietary diversity, and serve as practical	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: The duty bearers pledged to invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition practices through sensitizing the communities in proper food preparation.	Duty bearer engagements were conducted and one of the key concerns was to be able to reduce the malnutrition cases with in the districts and improve on WASH especially in areas of awareness creation and mind set change on the kinds of foods to grow. The district leadership pledged to start rolling out sensitizations with in the communities especially in Maracha, Bugweri and Kabale.	Evidence for change: Duty bearers pledged the rolling out of sensitizations in the communities of Kabale, Maracha, Bugweri. List of Pledges. Evidence for contribution: Activity report on the duty bearer engagement.	DHO- Maracha, Nutritionist- Nwoya, Nutrition focal person - Kabale	Enhances Women's and Girls' Access to Nutrition

	learning sites for students and community members, while also fostering collaboration between the agriculture and education sectors					
21	In March 2022, During the Biiso Sub County dialogues, Biiso health centre IV through Mr Wamara Julius the chairman Health Unit Management Committee(HUMC) to offered a piece of land within the health centre premises to be used as demonstration garden for Mothers visiting the hospital for the Purpose of teaching them on how to start kitchen gardens to improve nutrition at household and this has not been done before at the Health facility	Contributes to Outcome 1: In that There is need for awareness creation among on better food, nutrition and WASH practices for prevention of undernutrition. Demonstration Gardens at the health facility support the health workers do nutrition education and sensitization for the lactating and pregnant women at the facility and as so brief the gap of inefficient knowledge by the key beneficiaries	Activity 1: In February 2022, WVU R2G facilitated the Citizens Voice and Action members and The Community Based Organizations to Conduct Citizens Voice and Action phase II community gatherings in health facilities to generate issues affecting quality nutrition service delivery. Activity 2: In March 2022, WVU R2G Supported the Citizens Voice and Action Members and Community Based Organization representatives in Drafting of Issue briefs to be presented during Sub County Dialogues.	Evidence for change: • Biiso Sub County Dialogue Minutes Evidence for contribution: • Activity reports • Attendance lists	Mr Wamara Julius. Chairman Health Unit Management Committee (HUMC) – Biiso HCIV +256782374039	The demonstration garden is specifically intended for mothers visiting the health facility, acknowledging their central role in household nutrition and caregiving. This directly addresses gendered responsibilities and supports women in improving family health
22	Between March and April 2022, community members in Kisiita successfully collaborated with Citizens	This contributes to the ToC outcome 2. There is need for effective CBOs cooperation and coordination with the	Activity one: In February 2022, WV R2G facilitated the Citizens Voice and Action members and The	Evidence for change: • Photos of Working Reservoir tank. Evidence for contribution:	Mr. Hassan, Chairman Health Unit Management Committee (HUMC)- Kisiita HCIII	Lack of water in health facilities often increases the burden on women, who may have to bring

	Voice and Action members and Community-Based Organizations to advocate for improved water access at Kisiita Health Centre III. In response to their collective demand, the health facility administration secured a water reservoir tank from MTN Uganda—marking the first time such a community-led effort resulted in tangible action to address service delivery challenges.	community to effectively advocate for the Nutrition, WASH gaps in the communities.	Community Based Organizations to Conduct Citizens Voice and Action phase II community gatherings in health facilities to generate issues affecting quality nutrition service delivery. Activity two: In March 2022, WVU R2G Supported the Citizens Voice and Action Members and Community Based Organization representatives in Drafting of Issue briefs to be presented during Sub County Dialogues. Activity three: Between May and June 2022 R2G Facilitated Citizens Voice and Action members and Community Based Organizations Representatives from Kisiita Sub County with lobby skills to do follow up of commitments, Pledges made by duty bearers during the dialogues.	• Activity Reports	+256784642325	water from home or delay seeking care. The installation of a water reservoir tank helps reduce this burden, promoting more equitable access to services.
23	In March 2022, during nutrition dialogues in Kahunge Sub County, Kamwenge District, Citizens Voice and Action members and Community-Based Organizations jointly presented issue briefs to Sub County duty bearers. For the first time, the Sub County Council Speaker, Mr. Kasa Boniface, pledged to include these community-driven issues in the Council Meeting Order Paper for discussion and approval. While dialogues had	To contribute to the ToC outcome 3, there is need for integration of food, nutrition and WASH in Local government policies and budgets and for this to be achieved there should be a buy in from influential leaders. Being that the speaker presides at all meetings of the council and has overall authority for the preservation of order in the council and the enforcement of the rules of procedure of the council having his commitment and by in	Activity one: In February 2022, WV R2G facilitated the Citizens Voice and Action members and The Community Based Organizations to Conduct Citizens Voice and Action phase II community gatherings in health facilities to generate issues affecting quality nutrition service delivery. Activity two: In March 2022, WVU R2G Supported the Citizens Voice and Action Members and Community Based Organization representatives in Drafting of	Evidence for change: • Sub County Dialogues between the community and duty bearer's minutes Evidence for contribution: • Activity reports • Attendance lists	Mr. Kasa Boniface, Sub County Council Speaker +2567	The pledge by the Sub County Council Speaker to include these issues in formal council discussions signals a shift toward institutional responsiveness, which is essential for addressing gender disparities in service delivery.

	occurred previously, this marked the first coordinated effort between community members and CBOs to formally engage the Sub County leadership and secure a commitment for policy consideration.	ensures that the issues are presented and worked upon	Issue briefs to be presented during Sub County Dialogues. Activity three: Between May and June 2022 R2G Facilitated Citizens Voice and Action members and Community Based Organizations Representatives from Kahunge Sub County with lobby skills to do follow up of commitments, Pledges made by duty bearers during the dialogues.			
24	On 30th March 2022, Issue briefs from the community dialogues between Community and Sub County duty bearers on nutrition for the first time were put in consideration for discussion and approval in the order paper during the council meeting in Kahunge Sub County Kamwenge district as demanded by the Community during dialogue meetings between the Community and Sub County duty bearers held early that month	For us to have it contributes to the ToC outcome 3: There is need for integration of food, nutrition and WASH in Local government policies and budgets therefore Having an item/issue on the Sub County's order paper is the first step towards adopting of recommendations made to brief the identified gap.	Activity one: In February 2022, WV R2G facilitated the Citizens Voice and Action members and The Community Based Organizations to Conduct Citizens Voice and Action phase II community gatherings in health facilities to generate issues affecting quality nutrition service delivery. Activity two: In March 2022, WVU R2G Supported the Citizens Voice and Action Members and Community Based Organization representatives in Drafting of Issue briefs to be presented during Sub County Dialogues. Activity three: Between May and June 2022 R2G Facilitated Citizens Voice and Action members and Community Based Organizations Representatives from Kahunge Sub County with lobby skills to do follow up of commitments, Pledges made by duty bearers during the dialogues.	Evidence for change: • Kahunge Sub County Invitation letter for council meeting Evidence for contribution: • Activity reports • Attendance lists	Mr. Kasa Boniface, Sub County Council Speaker +256782814281	The inclusion of community-driven issue briefs likely reflecting concerns from both men and women into the Council Meeting Order Paper ensures that women's priorities, especially around nutrition and WASH, are formally considered in local governance processes.

25	On 16th March 2022, during nutrition dialogues in Kasambya Sub County, Kamwenge District, the Sub County Chief, Mr. Kasana Kussein, verbally expressed support for the community's proposal to establish a Parish Nutrition Committee. This marked the first time such a commitment was made by local leadership in response to community demands raised during dialogues held at Kasambya Health Centre III.	For us to have it contributes to these ToC outcome 3: There is need Further the coverage of District Nutrition Coordination Committees into the parish level so that the community concerns on Nutrition, Food Security and WASH are captured and escalated for attention by duty bearers.	Activity one: In February 2022, WV R2G facilitated the Citizens Voice and Action members and The Community Based Organizations to Conduct Citizens Voice and Action phase II community gatherings in health facilities to generate issues affecting quality nutrition service delivery. Activity two: In March 2022, WVU R2G Supported the Citizens Voice and Action Members and Community Based Organization representatives in Drafting of Issue briefs to be presented during Sub County Dialogues. Activity three: Between May and June 2022 R2G Facilitated Citizens Voice and Action members and Community Based Organizations Representatives from Kasambya Sub County with lobby skills to do follow up of commitments, Pledges made by duty bearers during the dialogues.	Evidence for change: - Sub County Dialogues Minutes Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports - Attendance lists	Mr. Settuba Wilson Citizens Voice and Action Chairperson Kasambya Sub County. +256782750450	The establishment of a Parish Nutrition Committee creates a formal platform at the grassroots level where both men and women can participate in identifying and addressing nutrition challenges. This helps ensure that women's voices and experiences, especially as primary caregivers, are included in local decision-making.
26	In February 2022, Kamwenge District Local Government recruited a Nutrition Officer through the District Service Commission to fill gaps identified in the District Nutrition Coordination Committee during its functionality assessment conducted in April 2021.	For us to have it contributes to the ToC outcome 3: The Nutritionist who is the technical advisor to the District Nutrition Coordination Committees needed to be Recruited so as to have National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multispectral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and	In April 2021 World vision R2G Conduct a functionality assessment for District Nutrition Coordination Committees in Kamwenge with purpose of identifying gaps which limit Implementation Nutrition activities. for example, it was identified that the district did not have a Nutritionist who is the technical advisor to the District Nutrition Coordination Committees, yet it the district	Evidence for change: - Success story Evidence for contribution: - Activity Reports	The District Planner Kamwenge Mr. Bakasima patrick +256 772 985080	Recruiting a Nutrition Officer helps fill a critical human resource gap in the District Nutrition Coordination Committee (DNCC), enhancing its ability to plan and implement gender-sensitive nutrition interventions, especially for women, children, and other vulnerable groups.

		budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs.	had a District Hospital and by Government standards they needed to have a nutritionist attached to the Hospital (Rukunyu District Hospital) In April 2021, R2G organized dissemination meetings at the district at the district to share the Gaps Identified during the Functionality assessment and give recommendations to the district. One of the recommendations was for them to recruit a nutrition Officer to serve as technical advisor to the District Nutrition Coordination Committees. 16 (9 Males and 5 Females) Participants attended the meeting and where Mainly the district Heads of Department and representative from CSOs.			
27	On 13th September 2022, during a consultative meeting on undernutrition in Kamwenge District, Professor Mukaama Kamara, the Minister of Education for Tooro Kingdom, pledged to mobilize all regional stakeholders involved in nutrition interventions for a joint meeting aimed at developing concrete actions to address the region's alarming levels of malnutrition	For us to have it contribute to outcome 3. There is need for continuous engagement between different stake holders for data sharing, peer learning and adaptation	On 13th September 2022 World Vision Right2Grow organized a consultative meeting with different stakeholders at the district of Kamwenge. In attendance included the cultural leaders, religious leaders, Heads of Departments, Political wing lead by District Chairperson, CSO(Civil Society organization) representatives like Medical Teams International (MTI), AVSI etc., Local Community Based Organizations (CBOs), Private sector.	Evidence for change: Video clip - Evidence for contribution: Activity reports - Minutes of the meeting.	The District Planner Kamwenge Mr. Bakasima patrick +256 772 985080	Nutrition is a cross-cutting issue that intersects with education, health, agriculture, and gender. This initiative can foster collaborative, gender-responsive programming across sectors
28	On February 25th, it was reported that 69 demonstration gardens were successfully established in schools	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where duty bearers supported in the opening up	CIDI under the Right2Grow programme facilitated the advocacy forums which involved the district leadership specifically the DHO, DHE, the	Evidence for change: Improved nutrition outcomes especially amongst the targeted schools in Maracha	Nutritionist- Maracha district.	Enhances Women's and Girls' Access to Nutrition

	across Maracha District. These gardens are being maintained by agriculture and science teachers who were trained by Sub-County Agricultural Officers. The initiative supports practical agricultural education, promotes nutrition awareness, and encourages sustainable food production within the school environment	of nutrition demonstration gardens.	health workers, CAO the LCIIIs LCIs, DCDOs among others and the specific communities. Issues of Nutrition and WASH were pointed out by the communities and feedback was provided by the duty bearers whereas communities on the other hand also made some recommendations. One of the issues that had been previously identified was inadequate knowledge on nutrition and combination of crops to grow. This was addressed by the opening up of demonstration gardens.	due to the opened demonstration gardens. Evidence for contribution: Activity report on advocacy forums		
29	In March 2022, District Health Educators in Maracha, Bugweri, Kabale, and Nwoya began conducting quarterly community sensitization sessions focused on promoting best practices in Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) and nutrition. These sessions were held mainly at health facilities and during outreach events such as Child Days Plus, aiming to improve public health awareness and encourage positive behavior change	The outcome relates to the Result area 2 of the ToC: The CSOs are organized and participating in programme activities.	Convened coalition meetings with CSOs working on WASH and Nutrition to have a collective voice and move the advocacy agenda. The meetings involved CSOs and duty bearers like the health educators that were working on nutrition and WASH in the four districts some of CSOs included; Multipurpose, Bethseida, Life ministry Uganda, Will Uganda, Help One Child thrive, Village concern, MUCOBADI in Bugweri district, in Nwoya district there was Brac Uganda, in Maracha district there was Amani Initiatives, Organization for Community Action and CDA. At the meetings conducted some duty bearers reported that regular sensitisations had started with in the districts and they would	Evidence for change: Improved uptake of WASH and nutrition practices with in the 4 districts due to the regular sensitizations conducted throughout reaches among others. Activity report/minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity report on coalition meetings.	Nutrition focal persons in Maracha and Bugweri districts. District Health Officers and District Health Educators.	Empowers Women as Caregivers and Health Advocates

			continue to take place on a quarterly basis.			
30	On February 25th, the District Nutritionist conducted cooking demonstrations in two schools in Maracha District. These sessions aimed to promote healthy eating habits and teach students how to prepare nutritious meals using locally available ingredients.	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearer supported in the rolling out of cooking demonstrations in schools.	This activity was conducted in the four operational districts of CIDI namely; Bugweri, Maracha, Nwoya and Kabale district with an aim of meeting with the duty bearers and rights holders and getting immediate feedback on issues of Nutrition and WASH and also drawing a way forward on some of the issues raised with in the communities. The advocacy forums conducted were a continuation of the ones already conducted in the previous year 2021. These forums involved the district leadership specifically the DHO, DHE, the health workers, CAO the LCIIIs LCIs, DCDOs among others and the specific communities. This resulted into the implementation of cooking demonstrations in Maracha district.	Evidence for change: 2 cooking demonstrations in schools conducted to enhance the preservation of nutrients with in the foods. Evidence for contribution: Activity report on Advocacy forums	Nutritionist- Maracha DHO-Maracha	Promoting Gender Equality in Nutrition Education
31	On March 29th, 2025, the Nutrition Focal Person reported the establishment of one nutrition garden at Bulyansime Primary School and 15 community nutrition gardens in Igombe Subcounty, Bugweri District. These gardens aim to improve access to nutritious foods and promote sustainable agriculture practices at both school and community levels	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearers supported in opening up of nutrition gardens.	Interface meeting between rightsholders and the duty bearers conducted and this facilitated the discussion on nutrition and WASH issues affecting people in Bugweri district. This resulted into the opening up of nutrition gardens in schools and communities.	Evidence for change: Activity report Evidence for contribution: Activity report of the interface meeting	DHE - Bugweri	Empowers Women and Girls Through Participation
32	In July 2022, Right2Grow consortium partners	Contributes to outcome II by equipping the Right2Grow	Nutrition Society of Uganda trained Right2Grow partners on	Evidence of change	1. Mate Jokas, Executive	Photovoice helps marginalized

	adopted and integrated their advocacy models for community-driven change by effectively leveraging diverse communication channels, including social media and photo voice techniques, to amplify community voices and influence policy as a result of Mutual Capacity Development training by Nutrition Society of Uganda (NSU)	consortium member organizations with the skills to navigate the civic space effectively and drive meaningful change.	the practice of development communication (concepts, SoPs, practice and case studies) – session includes Q&A, Digital literacy (digital spaces and optimization, case studies and social media engagement) among others at a training in July 2022 at Nile Village Hotel and Spa, Jinja, Uganda	• Photo voice report from World Vision Evidence of contribution • MCD training photos MCD training report	Director Wilmar Development Foundation 0789936029 Isaac Aworu, MEAL Officer, World Vision Uganda. 0785860755	communities showcase their challenges to decision makers, thereby improving service delivery.
33	In October 2022, Mr. Mate Jokas the Executive Director of Willmart Development Foundation adopted publication of monthly newsletters and blogs as a means to improve the visibility of his organisation and increase awareness in community. this was as a result of NSU Mutual Capacity Development in July 2022.	Contributes to outcome II in that it empowered the organization by using newsletters and blogs as a strategic tool for amplifying key advocacy messages, engaging stakeholders, and influencing change.	Nutrition Society of Uganda trained Right2Grow partners on Digital literacy (digital spaces and optimization, case studies and social media engagement) during the training in July 2022 at Nile Village Hotel in Jinja	Evidence of change • Newsletter articles and blogs from Willmart Development Foundation Evidence of contribution • MCD training photos MCD training report	2. Mate Jokas, Executive Director Wilmar Development Foundation 0789936029	Newsletters can point out challenges affecting marginalized communities, and showcase their challenges to decision makers, thereby improving service delivery.
34	During a dialogue on stunting held on 11th November, 2022, Mr. Fredrick Walugembe, Commission of Policy Implementation Coordination in the Office of the Prime Minister (OPM) Urged stakeholders to critically focus on human resources for Nutrition. As a result, the Ministry of Public Service's new Hospital and Health centre IV and III	Contributes to outcome IV, increased nutrition staffing leads to improvement in nutrition services delivery	Nutrition Society of Uganda organized the dialogue, facilitated it, and engaged with stakeholders in a focused dialogue to discuss the situation of stunting in Uganda, share existing data and identify pathways that lead to significant reduction in the levels of stunting in the country.	Evidence of change New Hospital and Health facilities structure by Ministry of Public service Evidence of contribution • Activity report Power point presentations	3. Madam Samali Namukose, Assistant Commissioner Nutrition Division	Increased nutrition staffing would improve nutrition delivery to the vulnerable population including women and children.

	structures had numbers of Nutrition carders increased.					
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Nr	Outcome title	Relevance of the outcome	R2Gs contribution to the outcome	Evidence for change and contribution	External validators	Gender
35	In February 2023, during a quarterly reflection meeting to review progress and raise issues for attention by District leadership in Kakumiro District, participants resolved to form 5 member committees comprising of 3 Technical persons and 2 Political leaders who were tasked to draft a policy statement on food security that would necessitate all families in the District to have Granaries purposed at ensuring food security in the District. The drafts would later be presented to the District council for approval as either District Council Resolution or an ordinance	It contributes to outcome 3. The council resolution/ordinance will contribute to the implementation of Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II as well as the Uganda Food and Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs outcome of entities adopting and mainstreaming an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs.	In February 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting which was attended by 24 (12 M & 12 F) participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives.	Evidence for change: Drafted Policy statement Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The District Planner, Kakumiro District Mr. Serugo Pius +256 774999153	Women leaders are intentionally invited in the reflection meetings and have been involved all throughout the process
36	In February 2023, during a quarterly reflection meeting to review progress and raise issues for attention by District leadership in Buliisa District, participants resolved to form 5 member committees comprising of 3 Technical persons and 2 Political	It contributes to outcome 3. The council resolution/ordinance will contribute to the implementation of Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II as well as the Uganda Food and Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs	In February 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting which was attended by 15 (9 M & 6 F) participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives.	Evidence for change: Drafted Policy statement Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The Assistant Chief Administrative officer Buliisa District Mr Magambo Samuel +256 782353559	Women leaders are intentionally invited in the reflection meetings and have been involved all throughout the process

	leaders who were tasked to draft a policy statement on food security that would local government departments like health facilities, schools to have Demonstration gardens to purposed at ensuring good nutrition and food in the District. The drafts would later be presented to the District council for approval as either District Council Resolution or an ordinance	outcome of entities adopting and mainstreaming an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs.				
37	In February 2023, during a quarterly reflection meeting to review progress and raise issues for attention by District leadership in Kamwenge District, participants resolved to form 5 member committees comprising of 3 Technical persons and 2 Political leaders who were tasked to draft a policy statement on food security that would necessitate all families in the District to have kitchen gardens a for purpose of ensuring food and nutrition security in the District and this will later be presented to the District council for approval as either District Council Resolution or Ordinance.	It contributes to outcome 3. The council resolution/ordinance will contribute to the implementation of Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II as well as the Uganda Food and Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs outcome of entities adopting and mainstreaming an integrated and multisector approach to under nutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs.	In February 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow Organized and facilitated a CSO Nutrition Platform quarterly reflection meeting which was attended by 11 Males and 7 Females participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives .	Evidence for change: Drafted Policy statements Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The District Planner Kamwenge Mr. Bakasima patrick +256 772 985080	Women have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome

38	In March 2023, during a Citizens Voice and Action Sub County dialogue in Buliisa Sub County, Mr. Fred Businge the District Water Pump Mechanic (Engineer) committed to ascertaining the state of stagnant piped water system project in Buliisa sub county to critically understand the right steps to be followed up when doing advocacy.	It contributes to outcome 2. Duty bearers have to take lead in corrective actions in response to concerns raised from the communities related to Water And Sanitation Hygiene services delivery gaps and account for resources that were allocated.	In March 2023 Right2Grow organized and facilitated community representatives to hold a sub county dialogue with key duty bearers. A total of 128 (60M, 68F) participants attended including the Sub County technical officers, Political leadership, Community Voice and Action Members, community Based Organization Representatives. In February 2023, Right2grow organized and facilitated a community gathering in Kabolwa Parish in Buliisa Sub County with an aim of collecting evidence of standard requirements versus actuals/realities of service delivery and generating issues affecting quality WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE service delivery. A total of 124 participants took part in a Citizens Voice and Action community gathering and gathered evidence using community score cards and a technical monitoring tool in 5 groups of Men, Women, Boys, Girls and a technical group. In February 2023, Community members of Buliisa Sub County were sensitized on community government Water And Sanitation Hygiene guidelines and standards with an aim of empowering them to demand for improved water and sanitation hygiene services. A total of 3243 (1422 Males, 1821 Females) were sensitized in Buliisa Sub County.	Evidence for change: Meeting Minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The Mr. Musinguzi Lois Parish Chief Busingiro in Biiso Sub County +256 771746480	Women, youth have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome
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39	On 31st March 2023 during the Sub County dialogues, Mrs Kemirembe Conslata, the women District Councillor and also secretary for Health at Kahunge Sub County council pledge to allocate funding for piped water system in the FY2022/2023 Sub County budget to the Nine Villages which currently are not having access to piped water to address the water crisis in those Villages.	It contributes to outcome 2. Duty bearers have to take lead in corrective actions in response to concerns raised from the communities related to WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services delivery gaps and account for resources that were allocated. It contributes to outcome 1. Through these engagements the community gets a platform for engaging their leaders to demand for better service delivery, as well as hold them accountable for their responsibilities.	In March 2023 Right2Grow organized and facilitated a sub county dialogue between the community and their duty bearers to present and address issues and concerns raised during community gatherings. The participants where 96 (52 Males, 46 Females) which included the Sub County technical wing, Political wing, Community Voice and Action Members, community Based Organization Representatives and community members. In February 2023, Right2grow organized and facilitated a community gathering in Nyakahama Parish in Busiriba Sub County with an aim of collecting evidence of standard requirements versus actuals/realities of service delivery and generating issues affecting quality WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE service delivery. A total of 133 participants took part in a Citizens Voice and Action community gathering and collected evidence using community score cards and a technical monitoring tool in 5 groups of Men, Women, Boys, Girls and a technical group. In February 2023, Community members of Nyakahama Parish were sensitized on government WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE guidelines and standards with an aim of empowering them to demand for improved WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services. A	Evidence for change: Meeting Minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity Reports	The Sub County Chairperson Mr. Kamuningi John +256 782544264/+256 788166650	Women, youth have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome
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			total of 794 (378 Males, 416 Females) were sensitized in Kahunge Sub County.			
40	During a Citizens Voice and Action Sub County dialogue between the community and duty bearers held in March 2023, the LC3 chairperson Kisiita Sub County Mr. Twimukye Moses committed to pushing for the construction of five Boreholes in Kisiita sub county by engaging with key District officials to address the concern of lack of safe water sources raised from his community during the community gatherings conducted during the Month.	It contributes to outcome 2. Duty bearers have to take lead in corrective actions in response to concerns raised from the communities related to WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services delivery gaps and account for resources that were allocated. It contributes to outcome 1. Through these engagements the community gets a platform for engaging their leaders to demand for better service delivery, as well as hold them accountable for their responsibilities.	In March 2023 Right2Grow organized and facilitated a sub county dialogue between the community and their duty bearers to present and address issues and concerns raised during community gatherings. There were 112 (64M, 48F) participants which included Sub County technical officers, Political leaders, Community Voice and Action Members, community Based Organization Representatives and community members. In February 2023, Right2grow organized and facilitated a community gathering in Kyakapere Parish in Kisiita Sub County with an aim collecting evidence of policy requirements/standards versus actuals/realities of service delivery and generating issues affecting quality WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE outcomes. The community gathering was conducted using the Citizens Voice and Action Community Model. A total of 143 participants took part in the gatherings and were grouped in 5 Focused Groups of Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Technical Wing. In February 2023, Community members of Kisiita Sub County were sensitized on community WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE monitoring standards with an aim of empowering them	Evidence for change: Meeting Minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The acting Senior Assistant Secretary Mr. Ntina Stephen +256 787544330	Women, youth have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome

			to demand for improved WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services delivery. A total of 182 (107M, 75F) were sensitized in Kyakapere parish, Kisiita Sub County			
41	In June 2023, Buliisa District constructed a 5 stance pit latrine costing thirty million Uganda shillings (Approximately \$8,000) in Kabolwa Trading Centre Public Market to address the concerns of open defecation in the market raised during a Citizens Voice and Action community gatherings and dialogues held in February and March 2023 using the FY2022/2023 District Water and Sanitation Conditional Grant(DWSCG) of Buliisa District.	It contributes to outcome 2. Duty bearers have to take lead in corrective actions in response to concerns raised from the communities related to WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services delivery gaps and account for resources that were allocated. It contributes to outcome 1. Through these engagements the community gets a platform for engaging their leaders to demand for better service delivery, as well as hold them accountable for their responsibilities.	In March 2023 Right2Grow organized and facilitated a sub county dialogue between the community and their duty bearers to present and address issues and concerns raised during community gatherings. The participants where 128 (60 Males, 68 Females) which included the Sub County technical wing, Political wing, Community Voice and Action Members, community Based Organization Representatives and community members. In February 2023, Right2grow organized a community gathering in Kabolwa Parish in Buliisa Sub County with an aim of collecting evidence of policy requirements versus actuals/realities of service delivery and generating issues affecting quality WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE/nutrition service delivery. The community gathering was conducted using the Citizens Voice and Action Community Model. A total of 124 participants took part in the gatherings and were grouped in 5 Focused Groups of Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Technical Wing. In February 2023, Community members of Buliisa Sub County were sensitized on community WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE monitoring standards	Evidence for change: a Citizens Voice and Action Database, Picture of Latrine Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The Sub County Chairperson Mr. Kabagambe Kamanda +256 772584316	Women, youth have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome

			with an aim of empowering them to demand for Nutrition and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services according to government standards. A total of 3243 (1422 Males, 1821 Females) were sensitized in Buliisa Sub County.			
42	In May 2023, a budget of 400,000 Uganda shillings was allocated in the FY2023/2024 Busiriba Sub County budget for the first-time by the sub county for nutrition intervention in the Sub County, this was as a result of continuous demand by various stakeholders including a Citizens Voice and Action, Community Based Organisations as well as the Kamwenge Nutrition platform through dialogues and meetings.	It contributes to outcome 1. Through these engagements communities have been capacitated to engage leaders and demand for better delivery of food, nutrition, and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services, as well as hold duty bearers accountable. It contributes to outcome 2. Duty bearers have to take lead in corrective actions in response to concerns raised from the communities related to WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services delivery gaps and account for resources that were allocated. It contributes to outcome 3. The outcome directly speaks towards integration of food, nutrition and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE in District and Local government policies and budgets	In 2021 and 2022 World Vision Uganda capacitated 12 Community Bases Organizations (CBOs) and 6 Citizens Voice and Action (CVAs) through conducting Budget Monitoring Expenditure and Tracking trainings and mentorships and facilitated them with skills to engage with Sub county and District leaders during the budget processes including conferences. From May 2022 to date World Vision Uganda R2G has given technical guidance to the 6 Citizens Voice and Action members and 12 Community Based Organizations Representatives from in all the Six Sub County in lobby and advocacy and facilitates them to do follow up of commitments/Pledges made by duty bearers during the dialogues.	Evidence for change: Busiriba Sub County Budget for FY23/24 Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The Senior Assistant Chief Administrative officer Mr. Moses +256785376610	Women, youth have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome.

43	In May 2023, all six target Sub Counties of (Busiriba, Kahunge, Kisiita, Kasambya have for the first time been able to allocate 2% of District Discretionary Development Equalization Grant (DDEG) budget to Nutrition governance within their respective Sub Counties. This is in response to the directive from the Ministry of Finance and planning through the budget call circular to the lower local Government.	It contributes to outcome 3. The outcome directly speaks towards integration of food, nutrition and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE in District and Local government policies and budgets	In October 2022 World Vision R2G supported Community Based Organizations and Citizens Voice and Action members in preparing position papers requesting nutrition funding of lower local government structure and also reminding duty bearers the directive from the Ministry of Finance and planning through the budget call circular to the lower local Government in FY2023/2024 budgeting. District leaders during the District Budget Conferences From May 2022 to date World Vision R2G given technical guidance to Citizens Voice and Action members and Community Based Organizations Representatives from in all the Six Sub County in lobby and advocacy and facilitates them to do follow up of commitments/Pledges made by duty bearers during the dialogues	Evidence for change: District Budget and Sub County Budget allocations. FY2023/2024 Budget Call Circular Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	Mr. Sebagele Dovius the Senior Assistant Chief Administrative officer +256 702855682	Women, youth have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome.
44	In May 2023, a budget of 500,000 Uganda shillings was allocated in the FY2023/2024 Kasambya Sub County budget for the first-time for procurement of weighing scales for the Health centre IV and also 800,000 Uganda shillings for transportation of nutrition supplements from Hoima regional referral Hospital, this was as a result of continuous demand by various stakeholders including a	It contributes to outcome 1. Through these engagements communities have been capacitated to engage leaders and demand for better delivery of food, nutrition, and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services, as well as hold duty bearers accountable. It contributes to outcome 2. Duty bearers have to take lead in corrective	In 2021 and 2022 World Vision Uganda capacitated 12 Community Bases Organizations (CBOs) and 6 Citizens Voice and Action (CVAs) through conducting Budget Monitoring Expenditure and Tracking trainings and mentorships and facilitated them with skills to engage with Sub county and District leaders during the budget processes including conferences. From May 2022 to date World Vision Uganda R2G has given technical guidance to the 6 Citizens Voice and Action members and 12 Community	Evidence for change: Kasambya Sub County Budget for FY23/24 Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The Senior Health Education Officer Dr.Sentenza +256 772393017 Assistant District Health Officer Marternal Child Health Sister Asumpta +256782608293	Women, youth have been involved and have directly contributed to this outcome.

	Citizens Voice and Action, Community Based Organisations as well as the Kamwenge Nutrition platform through dialogues and meetings.	actions in response to concerns raised from the communities related to WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services delivery gaps and account for resources that were allocated. It contributes to outcome 3. The outcome directly speaks towards integration of food, nutrition and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE in District and Local government policies and budgets	Based Organizations Representatives from in all the Six Sub County in lobby and advocacy and facilitates them to do follow up of commitments/Pledges made by duty bearers during the dialogues.			
45	In August 2023 the Food and Nutrition ordinance was put for the first time on the Kakumiro District Counsel order paper for Discussion and approval and this was as a result of WV Right2grow advocacy initiatives with other CSOs under the District Nutrition platform.	The inclusion of the Food and Nutrition Policy to the order paper is progress that shows progress and if the ordinance is passed will contribute to the implementation of UGANDA NUTRITION ACTION PLAN II as well as the Uganda Food and Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs outcome III- entities adopt and mainstream an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs	1. In February and May 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting in Kakumiro to draft the Food and Nutrition Policy and participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives from the District CSO platforms. 2. In August 2023, World Vision Right2grow Together with the District technical committees organized a meeting to orient and consult District stakeholders including councilors on the drafted Food and Nutrition ordinance which was tabled and approved by the District council.	Evidence for change: Kakumiro District Council Minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity reports Attendance List	The District Council Speaker Honourable Joseph Ajuna +256772981334	Women representatives and youth were involved in the drafting of this ordinance.
46	In August 2023 the Food and Nutrition ordinance was put for the first time	The inclusion of the Food and Nutrition Policy to the order paper is	1. In February and May 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a	Evidence for change: Buliisa District Council Minutes Evidence for contribution:	The Clerk to Council Mr. Katusabe	Women representatives and youth were

	on the Buliisa District Counsel order paper for Discussion and approval and this was as a result of WV Right2grow advocacy initiatives with other CSOs under the District Nutrition platform.	prosess that shows progress and if the ordinance is passed will contribute to the implementation of UGANDA NUTRITION ACTION PLAN II as well as the Uganda Food and Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs outcome III- entities adopt and mainstream an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs	quarterly reflection meeting in Kakumiro to draft the Food and Nutrition Policy and participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives from the District CSO platforms. 2. In August 2023, World Vision Right2grow Together with the District technical committees organized a meeting to orient and consult District stakeholders including councilors on the drafted Food and Nutrition ordinance which was tabled and approved by the District council.	Activity reports Attendance List	Rawlings +256776231577 The District Vice Chairperson Hon Tibasima Gilbert +256774889365	involved in the drafting of this ordinance.
47	In August 2023 the Food and Nutrition ordinance was put for the first time on the Kamwenge District Counsel order paper for Discussion and approval and this was as a result of WV Right2grow advocacy initiatives with other CSOs under the District Nutrition platform.	The inclusion of the Food and Nutrition Policy to the order paper is prossess that shows progress and if the ordinance is passed will contribute to the implementation of UGANDA NUTRITION ACTION PLAN II as well as the Uganda Food and Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs outcome III- entities adopt and mainstream an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs	1. In February and May 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting in Kakumiro to draft the Food and Nutrition Policy and participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives from the District CSO platforms. 2. In August 2023, World Vision Right2grow Together with the District technical committees organized a meeting to orient and consult District stakeholders including councilors on the drafted Food and Nutrition ordinance which was tabled and approved by the District council. 1. In February and May 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting in	Evidence for change: Kamwenge District Council minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity reports Attendance List	The District Speaker Hon Twebaze Gerald +256774009953	Women representatives and youth were involved in the drafting of this ordinance.

			Kakumiro to draft the Food and Nutrition Policy and participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives from the District CSO platforms. 2. In August 2023, World Vision Right2grow Together with the District technical committees organized a meeting to orient and consult District stakeholders including councilors on the drafted Food and Nutrition ordinance which was tabled and approved by the District council.			
48	On 24th August 2023, a Food and Nutrition ordinance was passed by the Buliisa District council for purpose of ensuring food and nutrition security in the District as a result of WV Right2grow advocacy initiatives with other CSOs under the District Nutrition platform.	The passing of the Food and Nutrition Policy will contribute to the implementation of Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II as well as the Uganda Food and Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs outcome III- entities adopt and mainstream an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs	1. In February and May 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting in Kakumiro to draft the Food and Nutrition Policy and participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives from the District CSO platforms. 2. In August 2023, World Vision Right2grow Together with the District technical committees organized a meeting to orient and consult District stakeholders including councilors on the drafted Food and Nutrition ordinance which was tabled and approved by the District council.	Evidence for change: Buliisa District Council Minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity reports Attendance List Council Minutes Policy Document	The Clerk to Council Mr. Katusabe Rawlings +256776231577 The District Vice Chairperson Honourable Tibasima Gilbert +256774889365	Women representatives and youth were involved in the drafting of this ordinance.
49	On 25th September 2023, Food and Nutrition policy was passed by the Kakumiro District council for purpose of ensuring food and nutrition security in the District as	The passing of the Food and Nutrition Policy will contribute to the implementation of Uganda Nutrition Action Plan II as well as the Uganda Food and	1. In February and May 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting in Kakumiro to draft the Food and Nutrition Policy and participants including District Nutrition	Evidence for change: Kakumiro District Council Minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity reports Attendance List Council Minutes Policy Document	The District Speaker Honorable Joseph Ajuna +256772981334	Women representatives and youth were involved in the drafting of this ordinance.

	a result of WV Right2grow advocacy initiatives with other Nutrition platforms at the district.	Nutrition Policy thus contributing to R2Gs outcome of entities adopting and mainstreaming an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs	Coordination committee members and CSO representatives from the District CSO platforms. 2. In August 2023, World Vision Right2grow Together with the District technical committees organized a meeting to orient and consult District stakeholders including councilors on the drafted Food and Nutrition ordinance which was tabled and approved by the District council.			
50	On 12 th September 2023, after the passing Food and Nutrition ordinance by the Buliisa District Council, the Chief Administrative Officer Buliisa District wrote a circular to all public institution heads including Health Facility in charges and School Head teachers directing them to plan and budget to establish Demonstration gardens in the respective facilities.	The Chief Administrative Officer's directive will compel heads of departments to plan and budget for the establishment demonstration gardens and thus contributing to R2Gs outcome of entities adopting and mainstreaming an integrated and multisector approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs	1. In February and May 2023, World Vision's Right2Grow organized and facilitated a quarterly reflection meeting in Buliisa to draft the Food and Nutrition Policy and participants including District Nutrition Coordination committee members and CSO representatives from the District CSO platforms. 2. In August 2023, World Vision Right2grow Together with the District technical committees organized a meeting to orient and consult District stakeholders including councilors on the drafted Food and Nutrition ordinance which was tabled and approved by the District council.	Evidence for change: Circular Letter from the Chief Administrative officer to All heads of Departments Evidence for contribution: Activity reports Attendance List	The Assistant Chief Administrative Officer Mr. Magambo Samuel +256782353559	Women representatives and youth were involved in the drafting of this ordinance.
51	In July 2023, Buliisa District water Department a water pump was installed in Kigoya Parish as part of the design starting point for water distribution to parishes of Buliisa Sub	It contributes to outcome 2. Duty bearers have to take lead in corrective actions in response to concerns raised from the communities related to WATER AND SANITATION	1. In March 2023 Right2Grow organized and facilitated community representatives to hold a sub county dialogue with key duty bearers. A total of 128 (60M, 68F) participants attended including the Sub County technical officers, Political	Evidence for change: Picture of the pump Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The Sub County Chairperson Mr. Kamanda Kabagambe +256772584316	Women, youth and children participated in the CVA community gatherings.

	County using reallocated funds from Buribo piped water system scheme, this was done to response to community demand for safe water access in the sub county.	HYGIENE services delivery gaps and account for resources that were allocated.	leadership, Community Voice and Action Members, community Based Organization Representatives. 2.In February 2023, Right2grow organized and facilitated a community gathering in Kabolwa Parish in Buliisa Sub County with an aim of collecting evidence of standard requirements versus actuals/realities of service delivery and generating issues affecting quality WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE service delivery. A total of 124 participants took part in a Citizens Voice and Action community gathering and gathered evidence using community score cards and a technical monitoring tool in 5 groups of Men, Women, Boys, Girls and a technical group. 3.In February 2023, Community members of Buliisa Sub County were sensitized on community government WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE guidelines and standards with an aim of empowering them to demand for improved WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE services. A total of 3243 (1422 Males, 1821 Females) were sensitized in Buliisa Sub County.			
52	In September 2023, Members of Parliament under the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Food and Nutrition Security Committed to fast-track Key Legal and Policy Frameworks (including the <i>Food and</i>	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and	1.World Vision Uganda in collaboration with the Right2Grow partners organized and convened a three days' advocacy workshop for MPs under the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Food and Nutrition Security whose main objective was to enhance capacity of target	Evidence for change: Activity reports Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	Honourable Newton Muwuma leader of parliamentary alliance on food and nutrition security +256701657854	Women and Youth MPs participated in the workshop

	<i>Nutrition Policy, Food and Nutrition Bill and the public health ACT)</i> to address under 5 malnutrition and food security in Uganda.	budget allocations. The absence of such critical legal and policy frameworks contributes failure to adequately reduce malnutrition in the under-fives.	members of parliament to influence food and nutrition security and Water And Sanitation Hygiene integrated policy design and legislation as well as implementation for a malnutrition free and zero hunger Uganda a public. From the workshop, Right2Grow got a commitment from the MPs to Push for the passing of the Food and Nutrition Bill (Motion on the bill on the floor of the Parliament) and fast track the amendment of the Public Health Act			
53	In February 2023 President Yoweri Museveni of the Republic of Uganda signed the Public Health Amendment Bill 2022 into law Public Health Act to address food and security issues in the Uganda.	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations. The absence of such critical legal and policy frameworks contributes failure to adequately reduce malnutrition in the under-fives.	1.World Vision Uganda in collaboration with the Right2Grow partners organized and convened a three days' advocacy workshop for MPs under the UPA-FNS whose main objective was to enhance capacity of target members of parliament to influence food and nutrition security and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE integrated policy design and legislation as well as implementation for a malnutrition free and zero hunger Uganda a public. From the workshop, Right2Grow got a commitment from the MPs to Push for the passing of the Food and Nutrition Bill (Motion on the bill on the floor of the Parliament) and fast track the amendment of the Public Health Act	Evidence for change: https://www.newvision.co.ug/category/news/museveni-assents-to-public-health-amendment-b-153658 Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	The Commissioner for Nutrition Ministry of Health	Women and Youth MPs participated in the workshop

			2. The Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group (CSBAG) in collaboration with CEGAA and Right2Grow held a public dialogue on the theme “Every child has a right to meet their full potential” on 17th May 2022. The overall objective was to discuss and generate policy alternatives for improved public financing for Food Security, Nutrition and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE in Uganda. It attracted participation from Members of Parliament, Government Technocrats, CSOs and the media. From the dialogue, CSBAG was able to get Commitments from Members of Parliament from the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Nutrition to fast track and table the pending bills and policies on the floor of Parliament especially the Public Health Act "As parliament we will work towards fast tracking of the Consumer Protection Bill, the National Social Protection strategy and Amend the Public Health Act to address food and security issues. Secondly as Parliament we will advocate for Enactment of the Food and Nutrition Bill which would show the right to adequate food and food aid and distribution policy, food and seed banks, food, and nutrition management information system " Hon Kabahenda Flavia Rwabuhooro, Chair Gender Committee and Publicity Secretary Uganda			
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			Parliamentary Alliance on Food and Nutrition			
54	In September 2023, the parliament of Uganda legal team successfully presented a second draft of a private members Food and nutrition Bill to the flow of parliament after consolidation of views from various stakeholders.	It contributes to the Theory of Change outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to under nutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations. The absence of such critical legal and policy frameworks contributes failure to adequately reduce malnutrition in the under-fives.	1. World Vision Uganda in collaboration with the Right2Grow partners organized and convened a three days' advocacy workshop for MPs under the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance –Food And Nutrition Security whose main objective was to enhance capacity of target members of parliament to influence food and nutrition security and Water And Sanitation Hygiene integrated policy design and legislation as well as implementation for a malnutrition free and zero hunger Uganda a public. From the workshop, Right2Grow got a commitment from the MPs to Push for the passing of the Food and Nutrition Bill (Motion on the bill on the floor of the Parliament) and fast track the amendment of the Public Health Act 2. The Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group (CSBAG) in collaboration with CEGAA and Right2Grow held a public dialogue on the theme “Every child has a right to meet their full potential” on 17th May 2022. The overall objective was to discuss and generate policy alternatives for improved public financing for Food Security, Nutrition and WATER AND SANITATION HYGIENE in Uganda. It attracted participation from Members of Parliament, Government	Evidence for change: Draft bill with Parliament Legal team and not yet available to the public Evidence for contribution: Activity reports	Honourable Newton Muwuma leader of Parliamentary Alliance on Food and Nutrition Security +256701657854	Women and Youth MPs were consulted

			Technocrats, CSOs and the media. From the dialogue, CSBAG was able to get Commitments from Members of Parliament from the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Nutrition to fast track and table the pending bills and policies on the floor of Parliament especially the Public Health Act World Vision Uganda and other Right2Grow Partners supported Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on food and nutrition security to hold 1st, 2nd and 3rd consultative meeting on the private member's food and nutrition bill in May, August and September 2023. The meetings focused at building consensus on the Food and Nutrition Bill among key MDAs, obtaining inputs from various stakeholders hence ensuring appropriateness of content and putting in place actions for the draft bill to reach a final review before the mover seeks leave of Parliament.			
55	In september 2023, World Vision Uganda adopted and integrated the photo voice advocacy with citizen voice and action advocacy approach to amplify the community service delivery gaps to the duty bearers at subcountry and district levels. this addressed community service delivery gaps such as poor water	Contributes to outcome II in that it empowered the Righ2Grow consortium member organizations to have a platform where they can engage with duty bearers thus influencing change	Nutrition Society of Uganda trained Right2Grow partners on Storytelling (Practice on storytelling and overnight coursework documentation, tools, communicating food and nutrition (tools and channels), and WASH (Community Led Total Sanitation) during the training in July 2022 at Nile Village Hotel in Jinja	Evidence of change • Photo voice report from World Vision Evidence of contribution • MCD training photos • MCD training report	Isaac Aworu, MEAL Officer, World Vision Uganda. 0785860755	Photo voice helps marginalized communities showcase their challenges to decision makers, thereby improving service delivery.

	sources by drilling of new boreholes and also rehabilitating of the broken one. this was as a result of NSU Mutual capacity development training of July 2022.					
56	In 2023, the Ministry of Agriculture Animal, Industries and Fisheries took up the review of the food and nutrition policy following a commitment made by Hon. Kasule Lumumba, Minister for general duties in the Office of the prime minister on 13th January 2023 during the Nutrition champions award ceremony, to rigorously follow up on the Nutrition Policy	Contributes to Outcome III strengthening legal and policy framework for Nutrition	The Nutrition Society of Uganda organized, facilitated and mobilized for the nutrition champion awards on 13 th January 2023 at Imperial royale hotel	Evidence of change Draft Regulatory Impact Assessment Evidence of contribution - Awards pictorial - Activity report	Samali Namukose, Assistant Commissioner Ministry of Health Nutrition Division (0772491551) and Nelly Birungi, Nutrition Specialist, UNICEF-Uganda 0772672340	Strong Legal and regulatory framework on Nutrition is essential to facilitate investments in Nutrition, which would ensure vulnerable population including children and women receive quality nutrition services.
57	In 2023, a commitment was made to establish breastfeeding corners in workplaces and extend maternity leave to six months. This pledge was announced by Sarah Ngalombi, Senior Nutritionist at the Ministry of Health, during a webinar organized by the Nutrition Society of Uganda on 20th July 2023	This would contribute to outcome I, by ensuring that mothers adequately breastfeed their children	Nutrition Society of Uganda Organized the webinar and facilitated the participants.	Evidence of change: Presentation by Senior Nutritionist of Ministry of Health Evidence of contribution Activity report	Dr. Elizabeth Kiboneka a private pediatrician and consultant (0772500423) and Sarah Ngalombi, Senior Nutritionist Ministry of Health (0772429271)	Women and mothers are the primary target of efforts to promote breastfeeding.
58	In 2023, malnutrition screening equipment were successfully procured and distributed to Health Centre IIIs and IVs, with a particular	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where duty bearers supported in the investment in basic social services like health and	R2G Conducted an Interface meeting with the duty bearers with in the 4 districts of Nwoya, Maracha, Kabale and Bugweri on WASH and nutrition issues.	Evidence for change: There has been increased number of children monitored in terms of health and identification of cases of the malnourished children whose parents are given information on proper feeding at the health facilities.	Nutritionist- Maracha district. DHO Maracha	Its improves Gender Equity in Health Access

	focus on Maracha District, through the efforts of the District Health Officer's office.	addressing of barriers to nutrition.	CIDI provided a platform where the duty bearers like the CSOs, CBOs, CAO, speaker, Nutritionists, LCIIIs, LCV chairpersons, DHO among others and the rightsholders interfaced. The rights holders presented and prioritised the issues affecting them in relation to WASH and Nutrition. An action plan was then developed including the proposed responsible persons among the participants and duty bearers to address the issues. One of the issues highlighted was inadequate malnutrition screening equipment especially at health facility level which affected the identification of malnutrition cases. The DHO committed to address this which was later worked on the equipment were procured and distributed in the HCIIIs and HCIVs of Maracha district.	Distribution lists for the malnutrition equipment Evidence for contribution: Activity report on the interface meeting conducted. Action plan drawn showing the issue highlighted on inadequate malnutrition equipment in Maracha district.		
59	In 2023, Maracha District, with support from implementing partners such as IDI, installed six handwashing facilities and provided soap to six health facilities—Oluvu HC III in Agaii Town Council, Kijomoro HC III in Obiba Subcounty, Loinya HC II in Yivu Subcounty, Odupiri HC III in Tara Subcounty, and Kamaka HC III in Oluffe Subcounty. Additionally, six mentors were trained and deployed to these	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where duty bearers sourced for support from Implementing partners like IDI in the investment in basic social services like health and addressing of barriers to nutrition.	CIDI conducted a Refresher training on PHAST of CBOs on Community Led Total Sanitation and Baby WASH focusing on Technical and Political leaders (target MCH, WASH, Nutrition, HCF Managers. In the 4 districts of operation. Over 60 participants, 29 males and 31 females managed to understand the best practices in regard to personal hygiene, hand hygiene, food hygiene among others. This training involved the common practices Vs best practices of WASH. The participants were urged to adopt the best practices and this	Evidence for change: Availability of hand washing facilities in 6 health facilities where they were no previously, as well as trained 6 mentors who have supported in the sensitization of the people in proper hand washing with soap. Reduced recorded diarrheal diseases. Activity report/minutes Evidence for contribution: Activity report	The District water officer/Assistant District water officer in Maracha.	This ensures Safer Work Environments for Female Health Workers

	facilities to promote and monitor proper handwashing practices among patients and staff.		resulted into the drawing of action plans that need to be implemented. One of the issues highlighted was the need to have more handwashing facilities with in the communities and health facilities and this prompted the duty bearers to lobby other Implementing partners in Maracha to provide funding for this.			
60	In 2023, Bugweri District undertook infrastructure development for WASH facilities across all health centers, including the construction of pit latrines, incinerators, and installation of waste collection bins, significantly improving sanitation and hygiene standards in healthcare settings.	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearer supported in the rolling out of cooking demonstrations in schools.	CIDI Conducted Interface meetings with the duty bearers with in the 4 districts on WASH and nutrition issues. Where issues of dilapidated pit latrines or no pit latrines, no incinerators were noted at the health facility level. These issues were taken up by the district especially the district water officer and they were planned and implemented for in the FY2022/23. The intended purpose of the meeting was achieved where by the service delivery gaps in relation to Nutrition and WASH were identified and actions on how to address them were drawn.	Evidence for change: Availability of the pit latrines, incinerators and waste collection bins at health facilities in Bugweri district. District report. Evidence for contribution: Activity report on Advocacy forums	Nutritionist- Maracha DHO-Maracha	Improved Dignity and Safety for Women and Girls
61	In 2023, district leaders in Kabale specifically in the sub-counties of Kitumba and Kamuganguzi committed to allocate funds for nutrition interventions in the FY 2024/2025, demonstrating increased prioritization of nutrition within local government	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearers supported in prioritization of Nutrition through allocation of budgets.	CIDI under the Right2Grow programme Conducted Advocacy forums at District level. Where the district leaders committed to allocation of funds for nutrition in the next FY2024/2025.	Evidence for change: Commitments by the duty bearers were documented in the report. Evidence for contribution: Activity report of the advocacy forum conducted in Kabale.	Planner District Kabale	Empowerment Through Inclusive Planning

	planning and budgeting processes					
62	In 2023, the District Health Educator (DHE) of Kabale committed to formally instruct all health facility in-charges to establish demonstration gardens, promoting practical nutrition education and sustainable food practices within healthcare settings	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearers committed to work on the barriers to nutrition through directing the in-charges to open up demonstration gardens.	The Right2Grow programme supported in the Conducting of Advocacy forums at District level. These forums involved over Sixty (60) people, 38 males and 22 females these forums involved the district leadership specifically the DHO, DHE, the health workers, health assistants, members of the CSO Nutrition platform, the LCIIIs LCIs, DCDOs among others and the specific communities. Issues of Nutrition and WASH were pointed out by the communities and feedback was provided by the duty bearers whereas communities on the other hand also made some recommendations Where an action on opening up of demonstration gardens was noted. The DHE made a commitment to write to the health center in charges.	Evidence for change: Commitment/pledge made by the DHE regarding the opening of the demonstration gardens at HF's level Evidence for contribution: Activity report of the advocacy forum conducted in Kabale district.	District Health Educator Kabale District	This leads to Empowerment of Women Through Practical Nutrition Education
63	In 2023, the District Water Officer (DWO) of Kabale committed to initiate Community-Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) activities by triggering five villages in the sub-counties of Kitumba and Kamuganguzi, aimed at improving WASH conditions and promoting sustainable sanitation practices	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearers are interested in investing in basic social services and dealing with barriers to nutrition by ensuring reduction in open defecation.	CIDI facilitated in the conducting of a Refresher training on PHAST of CBOs on Community Led Total Sanitation. With an aim of equipping the community, CSOs and selected technical staff like the water officer, DCDO, LCIs, 1000 days among others as key in ensuring promotion of WASH practices with in the communities through triggering mindset change. Over 60 participants, 29 males and 31 females participated in the training. Commitments were made in the to apply one of the key WASH	Evidence for change: Over 60 participants, 29 males and 31 females managed to understand the best practices in regard to personal hygiene, hand hygiene, food hygiene among others. Commitments made by the duty bearers on CLTs. Evidence for contribution: Activity report of the refresher training.	District Water Officer (DWO) of Kabale	CLTS approaches are community-driven, encouraging women to actively participate in sanitation planning and decision-making.

			approaches like the CLTS and trigger 5 villages to address open defecation.			
64	In 2023, pledges were made by the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of Nwoya to support the development and enforcement of health and hygiene by-laws at sub-county and district levels. These efforts aim to increase latrine coverage and improve sanitation across the four districts.	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearers are interested in investing in basic social services and dealing with barriers to nutrition by ensuring reduction in diarrheal diseases	CIDI facilitated in the conducting of a Refresher training on PHAST of CBOs on Community Led Total Sanitation in the 4 districts of operation. This resulted into making of pledges to enact and implement district bi-laws on hygiene and sanitation.	Evidence for change: Pledges made by the duty bearers on the enactment and implementation of bi-laws in the 4 districts. Minutes/report Evidence for contribution: Activity report on the refresher training conducted.	Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) of Nwoya,	The enforcement of by-laws encourages community involvement, and women can play active roles in sanitation committees or advocacy, promoting leadership and empowerment
65	On 15th October 2023, Resident District Commissioners (RDCs) signed formal commitments to champion sanitation and hygiene efforts within their respective districts. These commitments serve as reference points for district-level advocacy and accountability, ensuring RDCs actively support and monitor progress in sanitation initiatives	The outcome relates to the Result area 1 of the ToC: where the duty bearers are interested in investing in basic social services and dealing with barriers to nutrition by ensuring reduction in diarrheal diseases	CIDI participated in the Global hand washing day. The day was commemorated with a series of activities and some of these included radio talk shows which the Right2Grow consortium members participated in, representatives from MoH and Ministry of Water and Environment. Where the RDCs signed off commitments to champion Sanitation and hygiene.	Evidence for change: Signed commitments to champion sanitation and Hygiene in districts. Evidence for contribution: Activity report on Global handwashing.	Ms Eveline Zalwango CIDI	Strengthened Accountability for Gender-Sensitive WASH Services
66	In the platform meeting of 12 th Oct. 2023, CSOs in Bugweri district advocated three recommendations in their platform presentation at the DNCC (District Nutrition Coordination Committee). The Committee adopted	It contributes to outcome 2. Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition	THP Supported 4 CSO Nutrition platforms to hold 7 quarterly meetings in the 4 districts of Nwoya, Maracha, Kabale and Bugweri. Attended by 117 participants, 69 males and 27 females from CSOs, media, religious and cultural leaders, etc, these meetings enabled CSO platforms to generate position papers advocating for budget	Minutes and Reports	Mary Birete, PAS Bugweri District Local Government, 0772437124 Mutesi Susan, Bugweri Civil Society Organisation Nutrition Platform, 0750516058, Bugweri District	Women, Men, Children under 5years, Vulnerable people.

	these three recommendations of increasing safe water sources within the district, sensitizing communities on gender equality and prioritize of extension services on food and nutrition services to the vulnerable people in communities were adopted, as a result, 3 natural water wells have been revived in Ibulanku Sub-County (S/C), 2 boreholes have been constructed by the district in Igombe S/C, By-laws on water usage were in process of development in Ibulanku S/C, the district is lobbying for collaborations to provide modern granaries to curb food insecurity.		increments in Nutrition and WASH. The recommendations generated were presented during DNCC meetings to advocate for changes in policy in favour of increased Nutrition and WASH allocations.			
67	Increased prioritisation of Nutrition intervention in local government planning and budgets. In 2023 in Kabale district, the district committed to recruit Nutritionists in all health centre III facilities in the district, while in Nwoya, Purongo Sub-County bye-laws have been put in place for the promotion and prevention of Nutrition WASH and food security, with a requirement that, everyone must have a	It contributes to outcome 2. Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition	THP in partnership with CEGAA and CSBAG Conducted 3 Budget monitoring and expenditure tracking training workshops in four districts of Maracha, Bugweri and Kabale attended by 117participants, 75males, 42 females; The training workshop enabled CEGAA to equip stakeholders including parish chiefs, CBOs and SO platform representatives, Citizens Voices and Action (CVA) practitioners and district officials with the necessary skills in Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking for improved and	Reports and photos	External validators	Women, Men, Children under 5years, Vulnerable people.

	garden of cassava and beans purely for consumption, a pit latrine, a clean compound, and everyone must ensure proper use of mosquito nets, with fines ranging from 50,000/= to 350,000/- as penalties for defaulters. Nwoya district as well committed 3% of Discretionary Development Equalisation Grant (DDEG) to be used in data collection including Nutrition data, which is approximately 4.4M		amplified advocacy for increased public spending on food security, nutrition and WASH interventions in the local and national government budgets			
68	In 2023, a team of 80 CVA practitioners and CBOs in Kabale and Maracha district, conducted initial community engagement activities in the field including conducting community sensitisations and gatherings and identification of key service delivery gaps in the community spear heading the role out of the CVA methodology at the community levels	It contributes to outcome 2. Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition	Conducted 2 CVA practitioners' training workshops in 2 districts of Maracha and Kabale in May and Sept; attended by 80 participants, 47 males and 33 females. The main objectives of this training were to build a core team of gender-sensitive and inclusive CVA practitioners, equipped with an understanding of the services delivery standards, monitoring and data collection, and reporting and demand using Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) approaches, on the quality of food, nutrition and WASH services delivery in the community	Reports and photos	Community Development Officer and acting subcounty Chief Oluffe Mrs Abaru Stella 0772155023 Ms Kemigisha Racheal CDO, Kamuganguzi subcounty +256 784 548434	Women, Men, Children under 5years, Vulnerable people.
69	In 2023 CVA practitioners and CBO partners spearheaded community gatherings in two districts, In Maracha district some of the key	It contributes to outcome 2. Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the	Conducted CVA community gatherings in Maracha and Kabale districts; attended by 569 members (222 males and 307 females). This included the aspects of development of the	Reports and photos	Ms Kemigisha Racheal CDO, Kamuganguzi subcounty +256 784 548434	Women, Men, Children under 5years, and other Vulnerable groups.

	gaps in service delivery identified by the communities included; poor male involvement in nutrition issues, inadequate clean and safe water supply at community level, non-functional water user committees. Inadequate medical supplies in health facilities. While in Kabale district, main issues identified included; Inadequate supply of water especially in Kamuganguzi Sub County. Farmers lack improved farming tools for cultivation and quality seeds are far from their reach, and also very expensive.	civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition	CVA materials which are used in the process of documenting and illustrating the CVA community gathering activities. Community gatherings are the participatory processes that bring stakeholders together to assess the quality of their public services and to identify gaps and ways to improve their delivery.			
70	On 10 th August 2023 Purongo Council passed a by-laws on food security, hygiene and sanitation following a request from the council and recommendations from previous community dialogues to pass by-laws to protect and promote food security, WASH & Health. These by-laws require every household to have a garden of cassava and beans purely for consumption, a pit latrine and a clean compound, and everyone must ensure proper use	Its contributed to outcome 3. National government and decentralised entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multisectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs.	THP Supported built capacity of CBOs and CVA practitioners to conduct community and supported Purongo Sub-County council attended by 80 participants, 57males and 13 females. to enact by-laws to promote and protect, Nutrition, food security and WASH on 10th August.	Reports, minutes and pictures	Mr. Otto Ben	Women, Men, Children under 5years, and other Vulnerable groups.

	of mosquito nets, with fines ranging from 50,000/= to 350,000/- for defaulters.					
71	In 2023 SCNCCs during their quarterly meetings in the four district locations of Nwoya, Kabale, Maracha and Bugweri successfully influenced policy decisions in favour of improved food security, nutrition and WASH services at local government levels. In Purongo Sub- County, Nwoya district, the Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committee successfully advocated for the construction of an electric fence around Murchison falls national park to mitigate the concern raised by communities neighbouring the national park on the destruction of their food crops by elephants. In Nyadri and Oluffe Sub-counties of Maracha district; the Sub-counties committed 400,000 UGX quarterly to facilitate the SCNCC meetings to ensure their sustenance beyond the Right2Grow project. In Bugweri, the committees resolved; to enforce latrine ownership by every	Its contributed to outcome 3. National government and decentralised entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multisectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs.	THP Supported 14 Sub - county Nutrition Coordination committee (SCNCC) meetings between February, March, May and September in all four districts of Nwoya, Kabale, Maracha and Bugweri Districts; attended by 343 participants including 210 males and 133 females. These SCNCCs provided space for advocacy on issues raised from community level during dialogues and other advocacy engagements to influence policy decisions for improved food security, nutrition and WASH services at the local government level.	Reports, minutes and pictures	External validators	Women, Men, Children under 5years, and other Vulnerable groups.

	household, Functionalize the water user committees,					
72	In Maracha District following a position paper presented by the Nutrition CSO platform chairperson at the DNCC meeting of the 28 th September 2023, the committee made recommendations that included, the rehabilitation of broken-down boreholes by the district water Officer, allocation of 5% DDEG for Nutrition &WASH.	It contributes to outcome 3. National government and decentralised entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multisectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations through participatory processes of CSOs.	THP supported districts to conduct 7 District Nutrition Coordination committee meetings between March, April and September in all four districts of Nwoya, Kabale, Maracha and Bugweri; attended by 177 participants including 82 males and 54 females. The meetings provided a space for Nutrition CSO platforms to present position papers for advocacy to influence district level decision making and policy implementation in favour of improved Nutrition and WASH service standards.	Reports and photos	External validators	Women, Men, Children under 5years, and other Vulnerable groups.
73	On 23rd-29th May 2023, Igombe Sub-County enacted By-Law on Pit-Latrines by the sub-county council in the 2024 for every household to have a pit latrine. This was as a result of increased Community Voices on Water Sanitation Hygiene. Interventions through parish based barazas and house hold visits for improved sanitation and Hygiene organized by the hunger project.	It Contributes to Outcome 1. Communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and WASH practices.	During the month of 23rd -29th May 2023, Community Based Organization of Bugweri District through the Support of Right2Grow in the Sub-Counties of Igombe and Ibulanku conducted Community dialogues to advocate and capture issues for WASH, Nutrition and Food Security among the Community members and other stakeholders to community level voices and gaps in service delivery at the parish level and this was to provide a platform for community members to voice their opinions and concerns regarding nutrition and WASH. The parish dialogues consisted of 370 participants among 185 were male and female 185.	Evidence for Change: Copy of By-Law attached Evidence for Contribution: Photos of the community gatherings	Mr. Magoola Issah District Planner Bugweri, 078203323 9 Mr. Mana Wandera, Sub-County Chief Igombe 0772445441	Women, Men, Children under 5 years, Marginalized persons.
74	In January 2023, the Government Committed	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National	As a measure to improve financing for agricultural	<u>Evidence of Change</u>	Technical working Group Members	N/A

	to financing Agricultural Extension Services; Gov't to 4,900 extension workers in the FY2023/24 budget	government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans, and budget allocations.	extension services, CSBAG amplified debates for strengthening the Agricultural Extension Systems, Recruitment of Agricultural Extension workers, profiling and accreditation of extension workers, and their functionality. Some of the key advocacy interventions CSBAG engaged in 2022 to advocate for improved financing for Agriculture Extension Services included In 2022; CSBAG as a member of the Technical Working Group participated in the review and development of the Agricultural Extension Strategy for FY 2021/22-2024/25, Developed and presented a CSO Position Paper during in the Joint Agro-Industrialisation Program Review Meeting FY2020/21, analysed and developed of CSOs position papers in response to the National Budget Framework Papers and Ministerial Policy Statements for FY 2022/23 which were presented to the Parliamentary Committee on Agriculture. Due to our advocacy engagement, the government has committed to recruit an additional 4,900 extension worker in the FY2023/24 budget, while the budget Committee of Parliament recommended the reinstatement of UGX 124.76 billion that was cut from the Agro industrialization program of which UGX 5.5 billion was for rolling out of the E-Extension systems for real-time information sharing among farmers and	• Agricultural Extension Strategy (2022/2026) • National Service Delivery Survey Report 2021 • Agricultural Extension Strategy (2022/2026) • National Service Delivery Survey Report 2021. <u>Evidence of Contribution</u> Position Papers	Budget Committee	
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			monitoring the delivery of agricultural extension services delivery in 60 districts across the country.			
75	In February 2023 President Yoweri Museveni of the Republic of Uganda signed the Public Health Amendment Bill 2022 into law.	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans, and budget allocations	The Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group (CSBAG) in collaboration with CEGAA and Right2Grow held a public dialogue on the theme “Every child has a right to meet their full potential” on 17th May 2022. From the dialogue, CSBAG was able to get Commitments from Members of Parliament from the Uganda Parliamentary Alliance on Nutrition to fast-track and table the pending bills and policies on the floor of Parliament, especially the Public Health Act Uganda's existing legislation and policies need reforms and those that have stayed long on the shelf need to be fast-tracked. Examples include the Public Health Act and the School Health Policy. Therefore, addressing under-5 malnutrition so that every child reaches their full potential requires adopting and mainstreaming a multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition through addressing the gaps in policy and regulatory frameworks.	<u>Evidence of Change</u> “ I would like to thank H.E. The President for assenting to the Public Health Amendment Bill & it is now an Act of Parliament. The Health Committee ensured that the principal act that had not been amended in 87 years can speak to current public health threats and emergencies “ – <i>Koboko Municipality MP and Chairperson of the committee Health – Dr. Charles Ayume tweeted on 11th February 2023</i> “Among these is the inclusion of non-communicable diseases. I want to thank the Parliament of Uganda, MOH, and all stakeholders who delivered this legislation “. He added.	Health Committee of Parliament of Uganda	N/A
76	In April 2023, CSBAG spearheaded CSO engagements with 2 Parliamentary Committees on Agriculture and Local Government while other CSO position papers were shared with the	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans,	CSBAG and CEGAA together with support from other R2G members and CSOs in the different Thematic Working group held the CSOs Ministerial Policy Statement (MPS) FY2023/24 retreat. The main objective of the retreat was to develop CSOs position papers whose purpose is aimed at	<u>Evidence for change:</u> Concerns captured in Budget Committee Report NBFPFY2021/22 Page 80, 175, 177 Budget Committee Report on Annual Budget Estimates Pg 22, 50, 63,76,80 <u>Evidence for contribution:</u> CSO Presentation of 2 Position Papers,	Budget Committee	N/A

	respective committees. As a result, out of a total of 112 CSO proposals presented, 39 (representing 35%) were adopted into the Parliamentary Budget Committee report on the NBPF FY 2023/24. Specifically, out of 14 proposals, 05 were adopted from the CSO paper on Agro-Industrialization, 4 out of 5 proposals were adopted on WASH, and 1 out of 12 proposals were adopted on Nutrition.	and budget allocations. The concerns of CSOs presented through position papers in response to the NBFP FY2023/24 and MPs FY2023/24 are important to be included in the FY2023/24 budget.	influencing the Planning and Budgeting process to ensure that the needs and aspirations of the marginalized and poor Ugandans are reflected in the annual budget. overall, 61 people (25 female and 36 male) represented by 34 CSOs to analyze the National Budget Framework Paper (NBFP) FY 2023/24 under the different NDP III program areas from 9th -11th January 2023. As a result, a total of 12 position papers were developed from the retreat including Agro-Industrialization; Water Sanitation and Hygiene, Food security and nutrition; Human capital Development; Community Mobilization and Mindset Change; Development Plan Implementation; Private Sector Development; Regional Development; Manufacturing; National Resources, Environment, Climate Change, Land and Water Management; Tourism Development; and Disaster Risk Management.			
77	In the FY2023/2024 Planners at district and sub-county levels started mainstreaming nutrition financing in their budgets as a result of a budget call circular from the Ministry of Finance where districts such as Buliisa, Kamwenge, and Kakumiro included budgets for the nutrition of 2% of the District Discretionary	Outcome 2: Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition.	CSBAG and CEGAA with support from the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Water and Sanitation, and the National Planning Authority, conducted a 3-day capacity building workshop from 27th -28th October 2022 at Eureka Place Hotel, Kampala. Overall CSBAG trained 19 Local Government technocrats i.e. District Planners, District Health Officers, District Water Officers, and District Community Officers, from 9 districts in Planning and	Evidence of Change Finance through the Budget Call Circular (BCC) has been consistent for the last two Financial Years FY2022/23 and FY2023/2024 have called upon the sub-programs at national and sub-national in health, agriculture, water, education, social development, and trade to identify and implement measures to mitigate the against food insecurity and undernutrition specifically maternal and child undernutrition.	Planners from Kakumiro, Kamwenge, and Buliisa Retired Director Budget, Mr. Ishmael Mweru Magona, Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic development.	

	Equalization Grants towards nutrition governance such as financing the Sub-county Nutrition Coordination Committee and District Nutrition Coordination Committee.		Budgeting for FSN and WASH. Key topics included Food Security Planning and Budgeting in Uganda a review of planning and budgeting tools for nutrition. Under 5 nutrition financing, planning and budgeting in Uganda, Wash sector financing, planning, and budgeting in Uganda, Planning and budgeting for nutrition at the local government level, multi-sectoral planning costing and budgeting for nutrition at local government, and Food security planning and budgeting in Uganda. Through this training, the capacities of the local government officials were enhanced in Planning and Budgeting for Food Security, Nutrition, and WASH.			
78	By 2023, CSOs from FRA, CIDI, THP, WV, MCLD, and AFC under the Right2Grow (R2G) consortium (4 females, 8 males) have gained the ability to hold leaders accountable for increased financing of Food Security, Nutrition (FSN), and WASH in Uganda . Previously, these CSOs had limited engagement in budget monitoring and expenditure tracking , but after targeted capacity-building at national and sub-national levels , they have actively participated in	Outcome 2: Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition.	A capacity needs assessment online tool was administered to 13 key informants from 7 organizations implementing the R2G programme in Uganda. Trained 12 CSOs/Consortium Members (ie 4 females and 8 Males) from FRA CIDI, THP, WV,MCLD,AFCE Hunger in BMET	Budgets usually look very complex from afar, after this training, I can now navigate the document with some ease” – Ms Amaguru Florence, Project officer Amani Initiative “As we implement the R2G project in Kamwenge, my newly acquired knowledge on budgeting will amplify my advocacy for increased public spending on food security, nutrition and WASH interventions whose allocations and actual releases are very meagre” Mr. Naturinda Nelson – Nutrition Officer, World Vision Uganda Outcome Harvested at Local Government Level by Right2Grow Consortium Members Position Papers developed	CSOs from FRA, CIDI, THP, WV, MCLD, and AFC	N/A

	Parliamentary Committee engagements, Local Government Budget Consultations, and Budget Conferences at district and sub-county levels. As a result, they have developed position papers, influenced duty bearers, and successfully advocated for the inclusion of nutrition financing in government plans and budgets, marking a significant shift in their role within Uganda's budgetary processes.					
79	Right2Grow CSOs Influence Water and Environment Sector Budget Growth in Uganda (March 2023) Between January and March 2023, the Right2Grow CSO Consortium engaged in budget advocacy at the national level, addressing the need for increased investment in the Water and Environment sector. As a result of their efforts, the budget increased from UGX 83.83 billion in FY 2022/23 to UGX 88.19 billion in FY 2023/24, securing additional resources for sustainable water access and	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations	As part of our mandate to ensure that the National Budget is people-centered, CSBAG mobilized CSOs to analyse the draft budget for FY 2023/24 and generated the Alternative Citizens Budget for FY 2023/24. CSBAG and its members successfully leveraged the Alternative Citizens Budget for FY 2023/24 to engage with the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development (MoFPED) and Members of Parliament during the Parliamentary hearings, where we emphasized the need to allocate more funds to critical areas that had experienced budget cuts in the National Budget Framework Paper FY2023/24. CSBAG's advocacy efforts resulted in numerous substantial achievements. For	<u>Evidence of change</u> CSOs Position papers	Budget Committees	N/A

	environmental conservation.		example, our advocacy contributed to budget increment of UGX 1,198.92 trillion in key programs that have a greater impact on improving livelihood and facilitate economic development in Uganda. CSBAG took the lead in implementing a highly successful budget advocacy strategy, providing its members and citizens with opportunities to actively engage in the budget process. As a result, they analyzed the national budget, conducted 16 impactful budget advocacy engagements, including meeting with the Parliament Committees on Public Service and Local Government, Natural Resources, Agriculture, , Planning & Economic Development, CSO Pre and Post Budget Dialogues among others			
80	Right2Grow CSOs Successfully Advocate for Agro-Industrialization Budget Increase in Uganda (March 2023) In March 2023, the Right2Grow CSO Consortium identified a budget cut in the Agro-Industrialization Programme from UGX 1,449.81 billion in FY 2022/23 to UGX 1.2 trillion in the National Budget Framework Paper for FY 2023/24. Through targeted advocacy at the national level, the consortium successfully	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations	To ensure that the needs and aspirations of the marginalized and poor Ugandans are reflected in the annual budget FY 2023/24, CSBAG organized the CSOs retreat attended by 61 people (25 female and 36 male) represented by 34 CSOs^[1] to analyze the National Budget Framework Paper (NBFP) FY 2023/24 under the different NDP III program areas from 9th - 11th January 2023. As a result, a total of 12 position papers^[2] were developed from the retreat including Agro- Industrialization; Water Sanitation and Hygiene, Food security and nutrition; Human capital Development; Community Mobilization and	Evidence of Change Budget position paper	Parliamentary committee on Agriculture	N/A

	influenced the government to increase the budget to UGX 1,813.26 billion by the time of final approval, ensuring enhanced investment in agriculture, economic development, and livelihoods. Additionally, their efforts contributed to the increase of the Ministry of Agriculture, Animal Industry, and Fisheries (MAAIF) budget from UGX 564.39 billion to UGX 1,030.99 billion, with a significant portion sourced from external financing.		Mindset Change; Development Plan Implementation; Private Sector Development; Regional Development; Manufacturing; National Resources, Environment, Climate Change, Land and Water Management; Tourism Development; and Disaster Risk Management.			
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Nr	Outcome title	Relevance of the outcome	R2Gs contribution to the outcome	Evidence for change and contribution	External validators	Gender
81	In February 2024, the first ever regional consultative meeting on the food and nutrition bill was held in Kikube District Western Uganda between the members of parliament and various stakeholders including Right2Grow members, District leaders, Cultural leaders, Religious Leaders and private sector actors to get more input from District, Religious and Cultural leaders in the	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations. The absence of such critical legal and policy frameworks contributes failure to adequately reduce malnutrition in the under-fives, therefore this consultative meetings is	World Vision Uganda in collaboration with the Right2Grow partners organized and convened a two days' consultative meeting for MPs under the UPA-FNS whose main objective was to inform stakeholders about the key provisions of the Food and Nutrition Bill, to identify common ground and develop culturally sensitive strategies for the successful implementation of the Food and Nutrition Bill, to foster a sense of ownership and commitment among stakeholders for the successful passing and implementation of the Bill and	Evidence for change: Consultative meeting report Evidence for contribution: Payment sheet/Attendance List	Honorable Newton Muwuma leader of parliamentary alliance on food and nutrition security +256701657854	Mobilization for this meeting was purposive involving women representatives in religious institutions , CBOs and also UPA-FNS members

	Food and Nutrition Bill and also to understand further the meaning of the bill	step forward towards achievement of tabling and passing of the food and nutrition bill in Parliament.	establish a network of regional stakeholders who will champion the cause of improved food and nutrition policies			
82	In February 2024, The UPA-FNS legal team during regional consultative meeting held in Kikube District Western Uganda between the members of parliament and various stakeholders including Right2Grow members, District leaders, Cultural leaders, Religious Leaders and private sector actors to get more input from District, Religious and Cultural leaders in the Food and Nutrition Bill committed to include the issues and suggestions from stakeholders that apply into the bill to further broaden the impact of the bill	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans and budget allocations. The absence of such critical legal and policy frameworks contributes failure to adequately reduce malnutrition in the under-fives, therefore this consultative meetings is step forward towards achievement of tabling and passing of the food and nutrition bill in Parliament.	World Vision Uganda in collaboration with the Right2Grow partners organized and convened a two days' consultative meeting for MPs under the UPA-FNS whose main objective was to inform stakeholders about the key provisions of the Food and Nutrition Bill, to identify common ground and develop culturally sensitive strategies for the successful implementation of the Food and Nutrition Bill, to foster a sense of ownership and commitment among stakeholders for the successful passing and implementation of the Bill and establish a network of regional stakeholders who will champion the cause of improved food and nutrition policies	Evidence for change: Consultative meeting report Evidence for contribution: Payment sheet/Attendance List	Honorable Newton Muwuma leader of parliamentary alliance on food and nutrition security +256701657854	Mobilization for this meeting was purposive involving women representatives in religious institutions , CBOs and also UPA-FNS members
83	In March 2024, Biiso Sub County Water Board was established to enhance synergies and strengthening policies that govern WASH and resource mobilization in the Sub County. Members to the boards include Sub County Chief who also doubles as the	This contributes to outcome III. The established water Boards Will Lead in developing action plans, budgets for WASH related services at the sub county	1. World vision Right2Grow supported the training of the water source committees in Biiso Sub County with an aim of equipping them with skills and information that will support their functionality. A total of 49 (34 M, 12 F) water user committee members from different water source in the sub county were trained.	Evidence for change: Established water boards Evidence for contribution: Training report/ Attendance List	The Clerk to Council Mr. Katusabe Rawlings +256776231577	Women are represented in both the water source committees and Sub county water boards

	secretary of the Sub county water Boards, Sub County Health Assistant, Sub County Community Development Officer and Representatives of Water Users and Model Water User Committee representatives.		2. World Vision Right2Grow supported the orientation of selected Sub County Water Board members with an aim to Functionalize the Biiso Sub County Water Governance/Board Coordination Committee. A Total of 14 (9 Male, 5 Female) Committee members where oriented which include Sub County Chief who also doubles as the secretary of the Sub county water Boards, Sub County Health Assistant, Sub County Community Development Officer and Representatives of Water Users and Model Water User Committee representatives			
84	In March 2024, Buliisa Sub County Water Board was established to enhance synergies and strengthening policies that govern WASH and resource mobilization in the Sub County. Members to the boards include Sub County Chief who also doubles as the secretary of the Sub county water Boards, Sub County Health Assistant, Sub County Community Development Officer and Representatives of Water Users and Model Water User Committee representatives.	This contributes to outcome III. The established water Boards Will Lead in developing action plans, budgets for WASH related services at the sub county	1. World vision Right2Grow supported the training of the water source committees in Buliisa Sub County with an aim of equipping them with skills and information that will support their functionality. A total of 46 (34 M, 12 F) water user committee members form different water source in the sub county were trained. 2. World Vision Right2Grow supported the orientation of selected Buliisa Sub County Water Board members with an aim to Functionalize the Buliisa Sub County Water Governance/Board Coordination Committee. A Total of 14 (10 Male, 4 Female) Committee members where oriented which include Sub County Chief who also doubles as the secretary of the Sub county water Boards, Sub County Health Assistant, Sub	Evidence for change: Established Water Boards Evidence for contribution: Training report/ Attendance List	The Clerk to Council Mr. Katusabe Rawlings +256776231577	Women are represented in both the water source committees and Sub county water boards

			County Community Development Officer and Representatives of Water Users and Model Water User Committee representatives			
85	In March 2024, Kakumiro District local government and local private cooperatives for the first time entered into cofounding agreement of 70:30 percentage respectively and established six community stores in Nkooko town Council, Mpasaana town Council, Kakumiro town Council, Kisiita town Council, Birembo Sub County and Kasambya Sub County to enable them stock essential food products for the Local communities to prevents post-harvest losses.	It contributed to intermediate Outcome 1 where Communities have access to affordable nutrition and WASH products and services	-In January 2024 World Vision Uganda facilitated the ministry of trade to conduct mapping and orientation of Businesses in the in-Food Supply Chain, Food Environment and Consumption for Safe and Nutritious Diets in the District of Kakumiro and Buliisa -In February 2024 World Vision Uganda organized a lobby meeting purposely to Lobby Local Governments to invest in the product models for replication in other sub-counties. -In August 2023, World Vision Uganda Conducted a scoping study on existing innovative and sensitive product models on food, nutrition and WASH. Among the models recommended include food fortification, adoption improved post-harvest handling technologies and value addition technologies.	Evidence for change: • Pictures of Community store Evidence for contribution: • Lobby and advocacy action points • Scoping study report	Commercial Officer Kakumiro District, George + 256 772 539 261	Some of the business networks enterprises are women- Owned enterprises. (2/38)
86	In March 2024, Kakumiro District local government for the first time supported the local private cooperatives with equipment and tools to establish two milk coolants in Mpasaana	It contributed to intermediate Outcome 1 where Communities have access to affordable nutrition and WASH products and services	- In January 2024 World Vision Uganda facilitated the ministry of trade to conduct mapping and orientation of Businesses in the in-Food Supply Chain, Food Environment and Consumption for Safe and Nutritious Diets in the District of Kakumiro and	Evidence for change: • Pictures of Milk Coolers Evidence for contribution: • Lobby and advocacy action points • Scoping study report	Commercial Officer Kakumiro District, George + 256 772 539 261	Some of the business networks enterprises women- Owned enterprises. (2/38)

	Town Council and Birembo Sub County to preserve and store milk collected from farmers to ensure community accessibility of the safe and affordable milk at all times and also bulk sale for incomes.		Buliisa. -In February 2024 World Vision Uganda organized a lobby meeting purposely to Lobby Local Governments to invest in the product models for replication in other sub-counties. -In August 2023, World Vision Uganda Conducted a scoping study on existing innovative and sensitive product models on food, nutrition and WASH. Among the models recommended include food fortification, adoption improved post-harvest handling technologies and value addition technologies.			
87	In March 2024, Kakumiro District local government and local private cooperatives for the first time entered into cofounding agreement of 70:30 percentage respectively and established five Maize Mills in Nkooko Town Council, Kakumiro Town Council, Kisiita Town Councils, Birembo Sub County and Kasambya Sub County for Value addition of maize products with purpose of improving quality and nutrient contents.	It contributed to intermediate Outcome 1 where Communities have access to affordable nutrition and WASH products and services	-In January 2024 World Vision Uganda facilitated the ministry of trade to conduct mapping and orientation of Businesses in the in-Food Supply Chain, Food Environment and Consumption for Safe and Nutritious Diets in the District of Kakumiro and Buliisa -In February 2024 World Vision Uganda organized a lobby meeting purposely to Lobby Local Governments to invest in the product models for replication in other sub-counties. - In August 2023, World Vision Uganda Conducted a scoping study on existing innovative and sensitive product models on food, nutrition and WASH. Among the models recommended include food	Evidence for change: ● Pictures of Maize Mill Evidence for contribution: ● Lobby and advocacy action points ● Scoping study report	Commercial Officer Kakumiro District, George + 256 772 539 261	Some of the business networks enterprises women- Owned enterprises. (2/38)

			fortification, adoption improved post-harvest handling technologies and value addition technologies.			
88	During the year 2024, for the first time Mr Augustine Nsengimana among other community member of Kisiita Sub county have adopted good nutrition practices of kitchen gardening at his household to boost nutrition in his family, this is a result of Right2Grow advocacy.	It contributes to outcome 1. Where Communities are practicing small doable actions of establishing kitchen gardens at their household to boost nutrition in his family.	-World Vision Uganda, facilitated 8 radio talk shows (1 at National, 7 at District level) in collaboration with district and national technical teams to discuss selected nutrition and WASH topics on the commonly listened radios as a way of continued sensitization to promote behaviour change. -In December 2024, the Community structures intentionally conducted the follow-up activity to fast track commitments or actions made during photovoice dialogues among which include need for community members to establish Kitchen gardens at Household level. -In June 2024 Three photovoice gallery walks (one per District) were organized to disseminate findings of WASH and Nutrition realities through captured photos.	Evidence for change: Pictures of Kitchen Gardens Evidence for contribution: Radio talk show activity reports Photovoice Gallery walks Pics	Citizens Voice and Action Chairman, Kisiita +256775186382	Male involvement in establishment of kitchen gardens encourages their spouses or family members in maintenance of Kitchen Gardens
89	During the year 2024, Over 10 households who previously had poor sanitation practices in Busiriba and Buliisa Sub Counties have, for the first time, adopted good sanitation practices like constructions of Ventilated Pit latrines,	It contributes to outcome 1. Where Communities are practicing small doable actions like constructions of Ventilated Pit latrines, installation of Tippy-taps, construction of modern drying racks	-World Vision Uganda, facilitated 8 radio talk shows (1 at National, 7 at District level) in collaboration with district and national technical teams to discuss selected nutrition and WASH topics on the commonly listened radios as a way of continued sensitization to promote behaviour change.	Evidence for change: Pictures of constructed Ventilated Pit latrines, installed Tippy taps, constructed modern drying racks Evidence for contribution: Radio talk show activity reports Photovoice Gallery walks Pics	Citizens Voice and Action Chairman, Buliisa, Mr. Kitabule Francis +256776009475 Sub County Senior Assistant Secretaries Mr. Moses Musiime +256785376610	As way of ownership at house holds both Men, Women and the children can practice good hygiene, including handwashing and proper latrine use.

	installation of Tippy taps, construction of modern drying to improve public health and hygiene as result of enforcement of a By-law on good sanitation in Busiriba and Buliisa Sub Counties		In December 2024, the Community structures intentionally conducted the follow-up activity to fast track commitments or actions made during photovoice dialogues among which include need for community members to establish Kitchen gardens at Household level. -The sub counties of Busiriba and Buliisa passed bylaws to address challenge of poor sanitation in the community that was mainly caused by mind set of careless household heads- among the articles emphasized in the bylaws was to arrest and penalize household heads with poor sanitation Hygiene. -In June 2024 Three photovoice gallery walks (one per District) were organized to disseminate findings of WASH and Nutrition realities through captured photos			
90	In 2024, Households of Buliisa, Biiso, Kasambya, Kisiita, Busiriba and Kahunge Sub Counties that previously applied poor postharvest Handling practices, for the first time adopted advanced post-harvesting practices, such as using modern drying racks, to effectively preserve food crops for family consumption.	It contributes to outcome 1. Where Communities are practicing small doable actions use of modern drying racks.	- World Vision Uganda, facilitated 8 radio talk shows (1 at National, 7 at District level) in collaboration with district and national technical teams to discuss selected nutrition and WASH topics on the commonly listened radios as a way of continued sensitisation to promote behaviour change. -In December 2024, the Community structures intentionally conducted the follow-up activity to fast track commitments or actions made	Evidence for change: Pictures of modern cassava drying racks Evidence for contribution: Radio talk show activity reports Photovoice Gallery walks Pics	Citizens Voice and Action Chairman, Buliisa, Mr. Kitabule Francis +256776009475	As way of ownership at house holds both Men, Women and the children have been engaged in construction and maintenance of these modern drying Racks.

			during photovoice dialogues among which include need for community members to establish Kitchen gardens at Household level. In June 2024 Three photovoice gallery walks (one per District) were organized to disseminate findings of WASH and Nutrition realities through captured photos			
91	Between June and December 2024, the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development (MoFPED) accepted, for the first time, to include the priorities of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) in the Fourth National Development Plan (NDP IV) (2025/26 – 2029/30). These priorities advocate for policies that benefit marginalized communities and promote sustainable development, as a result of extensive stakeholder consultations with CSOs.	Contributes to outcome 3: In that the harvested outcome shows progress in Strengthening policy, legal, institutional coordination, and regulatory frameworks for Human Capital Development .	-In August after other regional Consultation, a consolidated report with CSOs priorities where shared by Food rights Alliance (Right2Grow Consortium Partner) with the Ministry of Finance, Planning and Economic Development (MoFPED) -In June 2024, World Vision Uganda co-facilitated a CSO retreat to input into the National Development Plan IV (NDPIV) in which CSO priorities and Right2Grow objectives were considered in the Program Implementation Action Plans (PIAPs) for 2026-2030.	Evidence for change: - Copy of Uganda Fourth National Development Plan. (Human Capital Development Programme Under Objective 9) Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports - Attendance list	Mrs. Agnes Kirabo, ED Food Rights Alliance Tel: +256 772564951 Mr. Charles Asimwe, Nutrition Consultant OPM and Ministry of local government Tel +256 774 018236	Both Men, Women and Youth were involved in participatory planning processes ensuring that NDPIV reflected the needs and aspirations of all Ugandans during the consultative meetings
92	In October 31st,2024, The Local government of Bugweri and Marachafor the first time gave the Citizen Voice and Action practitioners a platform to present the issue paper during the district	It contributes to outcome 2. A fact that Community based Organization being given a platform which aims to ensure that Community Based Organizations and Civil Society Organizations have the	On,31st October, The Hunger Project (THP) supported Community Based Organizations to facilitate the Citizen Voice and Action practitioners including Bugweri local government technical staff with a number of 105 which consisted 65 male and 40 female to hold the budget	Evidence for change: Attendance list of participants, Activity Report, Photos developed Evidence for contribution: Minutes of the budget conference, Issue paper presented by the Citizen Voice and Action practitioners and Photos.	The Administrative Officer Bugweri District Mr. Mukune Mbwonye Abooli 0780889521 District Planner Mr.Magoola lissa (0752023022) Chairman	Women, Men, Children under5, Vulnerable people.

	budget conference as a result, the district committee, committed to include community participation and hear their voices for better service delivery.	technical skills to track, analyse and report on the allocation of expenditure related to Nutrition and WASH	conference to mentor Community Based Organizations and Citizen Voices and Action practitioners to develop issue papers as a strategy to raise networks and teams of community level advocates of food security, Nutrition and WASH at local government level, to improve service delivery in the respective sub-counties.		Citizen Voice and Action Practitioners Mr. Mwonda Noah 0705970769	
93	In September 18th, 2024, Ibulanku sub-county provided for the first time opportunity to the Citizen Voice and Action practitioners to present an Issue papers during the budget conference that prioritized community issues raised as result of capacity building by the Hunger project.	It contributes to outcome 2. which aims to ensure that Community Based Organizations and Civil Society Organizations have the technical skills to track, analyse and report on the allocation of expenditure related to Nutrition and WaSH	September 28th 2024, The Hunger Project built the capacity of Citizen Voice and Action Practitioners and Community Based Organizations in community advocacy and Budget Monitoring Expenditure and Tracking skills including mentoring them to develop issue papers as a strategy to raise networks and teams of community level advocates of food security ,Nutrition and Water Hygiene and Sanitation at local government level ,as a result the Citizen Voice and Action practitioners presented their issue paper during the sub-county budget conference which was also presented during the district budget conference in order to improve service delivery in Ibulanku . The conference consisted 66 members where 38 were male and 28 female.	Evidence for change: Activity report Photos Developed issue paper Evidence for contribution: Developed Issue Paper to improve service delivery in Ibulanku	Ibulanku Sub County Chief - Mr. Kagere Hannan (0770530872)	Women, Men, Children under 5, vulnerable people.
94	In March 2024, sub-counties of Bugweri (Ibulanku & Igombe) Civil Society Organization Platforms, and District Nutrition	It contributes to outcome 2. Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the	In the month of Jan-March 2024, the Ibulanku Sub-County Nutrition coordination committee members with 30 participants scaled up the Community Led Toilet Sanitation	Evidence for change: Photos. Evidence for contribution: Activity report.	Higobero A. Fatah - Parish Chief Nsaale, Bugweri District, 0772 099734 Mary Birete, PAS Bugweri District Local Government,	Women, Children under 5, and Vulnerable people.

	Cordination Committee held their 1st quarterly reflection meetings on Nutrition and WaSH interventions as a follow up on commitments of 2023.	civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition	approach to the 7 parishes of Ibulanku Sub County, Bugweri district with a total of 85 homesteads sensitized on proper sanitation and hygiene. In the month of April 2024, the Bugweri District Civil Society Organisation Nutrition platform held a reflection meeting on nutrition and WaSH interventions. This led to the validation and onboarding of 35 Civil Society Organizations and Community Based Organizations delivering on Nutrition and WaSH in the district. During the Bugweri District Nutrition Cordination Committee 1st Quarterly meeting, commitment was made to follow up on the appointment of school nutrition focal persons in both private and government aided schools in all the sub-counties of Bugweri district. Establishment of district demonstration garden on nutrition and food security at the district Head Quater. During the month of March 2024, The Hunger Project Uganda through the Right2Grow project supported District based Community Based Organizations to conduct Sub-County Nutrition Cordination Committee, Civil Society Organization Nutrition Platform and District Nutrition Cordination Committees 1st quarterly Meetings to reflect on the nutrition and WaSH commitments of 2023/2024. As a result of these commitments have been made, demonstration		0772437124 Mutesi Susan, Bugweri Civil Society Organisation Nutrition Platform, 0750516058, Bugweri District	
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			gardens established at subcounty and individual household which acts as learning points for others and also promoting consumption of nutritious food and source of income as well.			
95	In June 2024, Bugweri District (scaling-up Nutrition) Business Network committee was established and oriented by Ministry of Trade to egage in food safety while addressing Malnutrition and promoting nutrition ,sensitive business practices. This was as a result of business stakeholders mapping and sensitization workshop by The Hunger Project - Uganda.	It contributes to outcome 1. The Private sector helped issues of nutrition helps them to adopt issues of good Nutrition practices	During the month of June 2024, The Hunger Project Uganda supported Community Based Organizations to facilitate the establishment of 2 districts Scaling-Up Business Networks through the Right2Grow project to support The Scaling-Up Business Network (SUN) mapping and sensitization in order to drive business actions in Nutrition. As a result, business and associations that are committed to promoting production, processing and marketing of safe, quality and nutritious foods were mapped and sensitized. District SBN Committees were elected to stair district. The Activity had 52 participants in attendance.	Evidence for change Minutes of appointments committee, photos during the activity Evidence for contribution: Terms of references for the Committee	The chairperson Scaling-Up Business Network committee with executive members Ndhote Henry, Bugweri SBN, 0756-347297 District Commercial Officer, Mr Kyampa Lubanga 0776836836	Women, Men & Farmers, Restaurants, Children under5years.
96	On 17th July 2024, Kabale District for the first time constituted committee to work on ordinance for conservation of agricultural landscapes as advocated by the Civil Society Organizations working groups on Water, Sanitation, Hygiene, nutrition, and food security.	It Contributes to Outcome 1. Communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and WASH practices	R2G facilitated a Civil Society Organizations forum which brought together 40 actors. The Hunger Project Uganda through FITS Uganda supported the KabaleDistrict Nutrition Coordination Comitee and will follow up on drafting and presentation and passing to the District council.	Evidence of Change: Minutes, photos	DNCC Chairperson, Mr Kakuru Boaz Kabale district Planner District Nutrition Focal Person, Ms Twebaze Jeniffer	Women, Men, Youth,children under 5 years.
97	On 21st June 2024, Kabale district SUN	It contributes to outcome 1. The	The network serves as a fountain for advocacy, learning,	Evidence for change: The minutes to the meeting	Natumanya Erasmus - Kabale District	Women, Men & Farmers,

	(Scaling-Up Nutrition) Business Network committee was established and oriented by Ministry of Trade to engage in food safety while addressing malnutrition and promoting nutrition-sensitive business practices. This was as a result of business stakeholders mapping and sensitization workshop by The Hunegr Project.	engagement of private sector players in issues of nutrition helps them to invest and adopt good Nutrition practices.	knowledge sharing and capacity building among stakeholders as well as identifying and recruiting potential members to the network. With support from The Hunger Project, 83 (25 women led) Food business stakeholders were mapped 40 (16 women led) were engaged in orientation and sensitization workshop. 7 executive members' committee elected and oriented on their roles in ensuring sustainable and improved food production, processing and marketing of safe, quality and nutritious foods.	Evidence for contribution: Terms of reference for the committee Activity report	Commercial Officer and production officer Twebaze Jeniffer District Nutrition Focal Person	Restaurants, Children under 5 years.
98	In July 2024, subcounty administrators led by Sub county Administrative Secretary (SAS) and Agricultural officer set up a first ever demonstration garden at Kamuganguzi subcounty with Initiative from Hunger - project Uganda.	It contributes to outcome 1: Many people borrowed a leaf from the subcounty demo garden and practiced similar techniques at their homes.	The Hunger Project through SNCC management set up a demonstration garden, helping to act as a learning resource.	Evidence Change: photos Evidence for contribution Report	Snr. Assistant Secretary (SAS) Mrs Rindabo Zerida +256 777 858521 Kamuganguzi, Agricultural Officer Orishaba Alex +256 785 300345	Women, Youth, Men & Children under 5 years.
99	On 6/11/2024 Maracha district Local government for the first time gave platform for the (CVA) practitioner to present issue paper during the budget conference. The issue paper was about service delivery improvement in relation to Water	The fact that the community members presented during the budget conference is directly linked to outcome II Where Civil society effectively navigate the civic space to influence decisions on policy implementation and legislation on food,	On 6/11/2024 The Hunger Project through Right2Grow project supported the district Budget Conference by contributing part of the facilitation for Maracha district to conduct the budget conference. 117 participants attended the conference including district councilors, Resident district commissioner, Local Council Five	Evidence for change: Citizen Voice and Action Issue paper Evidence for contribution: Attendance sheet, activity photos, and report	Maracha district senior planner. Mr. Kato Alfred 0774035083 Maracha District Chief Finance Officer Mr. Stephen Candia 0772515445	Women, Youth, Men, Children under 5 years.

	Sanitation and Hygiene, food security and nutrition, where by the district committed to include the unfunded priorities in the five years development plan	nutrition and Water Sanitation and Hygiene	chairman, Maracha district Technical Staff, subcounty Chiefs, Local council three chairpersons Two Civil society organizations among others On 9-10th /9/2024 The Hunger Project together with Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group built capacity of Citizen Voice and Action Practitioners on Budget Monitoring and expenditure tracking and how to develop an issue to asses service delivery in schools, health center and also the community which helped them to develop an issue paper presented during the budget conferences		District planner Emualea Margret 0784773557	
100	In October 2024 Citizens Voice and Action Practitioners presented an issue paper to improve service delivery in relation to Water Sanitation and Hygiene, food security and nutrition. key issues included poor community access roads, poor sanitary facilities in schools, inadequate clean water sources in some villages, high rate of school dropouts among others in Oluffe and Nyadri sub-counties respectively During the conference Oluffe subcounty admitted to the key issues of service	It contributes to outcome 1 where communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and Water Sanitation and Hygiene practices jointly addressing barriers with private sector partners	Between 18 and 25th October 2024 During the sub county budget conference The Hunger Project through Right2Grow project supported the sub-county Budget Conference by contributing all of the facilitation for sub-counties to conduct the budget conference. In Nyadri sub county the budget conference was attended by 78 participants in Nyadri meanwhile 74 participants attended the conference in Oluffe subcounty. Participants were categorized by the councilors, technical staff, media personnel, Civil society organizations (Amani Initiative and Save The Maracha Girl) and other community members	Evidence for change: Issue paper Evidence for contribution: Attendance sheet, activity photos	Community Development Officer Nyadri subcounty Mr. Odama Robert 0781578253, Subcounty Chief Nyadri Mr. Draza Gasper 0781388482 Community Development Officer Oluffe subcounty/acting subcounty Chief Mrs Abaru Stella 0772155023 LCIII Oluffe subcounty Hon Eyotre Pontius 0782360073	Women, Men, Youth, Children under 5.

	gaps and Oluffe subcounty committed to assess water sources and agreed to construct two boreholes in two communities that did not have any clean sources of water committed to include the unfunded priorities in the five years development plan					
101	In the month of September Midria primary school planted iron rich sweet potatoes to enhance nutrition of pupils after teachers attending two days training at Oluffe sub-county to equip them with relevant knowledge and skills to monitor and coach young boys and girls to enable them carry out nutrition and Water sanitation and Hygiene advocacy in schools and in their respective communities	It contributes to outcome 1 where communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and Water Sanitation and Hygiene practices jointly addressing barriers with private sector partners	On 19-20 th Sept 2024, The Hunger Project fully supported the two days training of the focal teachers to build their capacity to monitor and coach young boys and girls to enable them carry out nutrition and Water Sanitation and hygiene advocacy. Participants included The District Education Officer, District Production Officer, Chief administrative Officer, the district Nutrition Focal person, headteachers and agriculture teachers of each school, citizen Voice and Action Practitioner chair persons from Nyadri and Oluffe sub counties	Evidence for change: Photos of the potato garden, demo garden, Evidence for contribution: Attendance sheet and activity reports	Head Teacher Midria Primary school Mr. Alfred Adima 0784462066 Community Development Officer and acting subcounty Chief Oluffe Mrs Abaru Stella 0772155023	Children under 5 years, Lactating mothers, Pregnant mothers, Men and Vulnerable people.
102	In the month of June - July 2024 the community in Bura Opidri cell Maracha town council with support from Amani Initiative for the first time agreed to clean two water sources and appointed a caretaker for the water source as away of maintaining	It contributes to outcome 1 where communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and Water Sanitation and Hygiene practices jointly addressing barriers with private sector partners	The Hunger Project Uganda through the Right2Grow project supported District based Civil society organizations, to conduct Civil Society Organization Nutrition Platform Quarterly Meetings to reflect on the nutrition and Water sanitation and hygiene commitments of 2023/2024. The meeting was attended by 16 participants 4 females and 12 males including	Evidence for change: Activity photo Evidence for contribution: attendance register and report	Viko Frances Maracha district probation and well fair officer 0763132024 Drakana Adrian 0774471238 district councilor representing older persons	Men, Women, Lactating mothers, Youth & Children under 5 years.

	hygiene and functionality of the water source		District Nutrition Focal person, the district Probations and well fair officer, the Assistant Chief Administrative Officer and Civil Society organization representatives			
104	In the months of July August and September 2024 Oluffe sub county and Ovujo Health center III established food demonstration Gardens for the first time as a learning point for the communities and mothers during anti natal care. This was as a result of commitment made during Sub-County Quarterly Meetings On 1 st and 3 rd July 2024 held at Oluffe and Nyadri sub-counties respectively.	It contributes to outcome 1 where communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and Water Sanitation and Hygiene practices jointly addressing barriers with private sector partners	The hunger project through Right2Grow project have been supporting the quarterly reflective committee meetings. The meeting was attended by sub-county chief as the chair of the committee, the parish chiefs, the production officer and partner representatives	Evidence for change: demo gardens minute of subcounty Nutrition Coordination meeting Evidence for contribution: Attendance sheets, photos	Health assistant Ovujo health center III Anicia Jane 0787941906 Community Development Officer Nyadri Sub County Odama Robert 0781578253	Women, Men, Children under 5years, Lactating Mothers.
105	In the month of July and December, 2024 Nyadri sub county drilled one borehole in Baria and repaired one in Robu respectively, extension of piped water from pabura parish to Baria parish, Nyadri health center III to midria primary school after the communities reported lack of clean water during community engagements facilitated by The Hunger Project	It contributes to outcome 1 where communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and Water Sanitation and Hygiene practices jointly addressing barriers with private sector partners	The Hunger Project through Right2Grow project have been supporting the quarterly reflective committee meetings. The meeting was attended by sub-county chief as the chair of the committee, the parish chiefs, the production officer and partner representatives	Evidence for change: demo gardens minute of subcounty Nutrition Coordination meeting Evidence for contribution: Attendance sheets, photos	Community Development Officer Nyadri Sub County Odama Robert 0781578253	Women, Men, youth, Children under 5.
106	In the month of June 2024 Scaling UP	Formation of the committees to promote	In June 2024 The Hunger Project together with Ministry of trade	Evidence of change Activity photo	Maracha district Commercial Officer Mrs.	The activity was intentional

	Nutrition (SUN) Business network committee in Maracha was established and oriented on their roles and executive committees formed to promote nutrition as a result of mapping and sensitization workshop supported by The ministry of Trade and The Hunger Project	nutrition contributes to outcome 1 where there is engagement of private sector players in issues of nutrition to help them to invest and adopt good nutrition practices	contacted mapping and orientation of the business entities. 40 participants attended the orientation meeting including District Commercial officer, different business entities across the district, Civil society organizations and trainers from Ministry of trade	Evidence of contribution Attendance sheet	Bamale Christine 0774137488	including both male and female in both the committee and general attendance
107	On 30 th October 2024 for the first time, Nwoya District local government accepted the community members to present their Position paper on the state of service delivery on Water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Food security as well as Nutrition during the district budget conference as a way of promoting community voices during the budget processes.	This contributed to outcome 1, whereby Communities are able to demand/advocate for better service delivery in water sanitation and hygiene, food security and nutrition	On September 10 th 2024, we carry out community sensitization on budget monitoring and expenditure tracking as a result of the refresher training of Citizen Voice and Action practitioners organized by CSBAG in Adjumani district and a position paper was drafted after identifying the service gaps in Water, Sanitation and hygiene, Food security and Nutrition. The Citizen Voice and Action Practitioners participated in the village and parish level budget consultation meetings where issues were captured in the issue paper that was presented during the sub country budget conferences.	Evidence for change: Report for the district budget conference and Position paper Evidence for contribution: CSBAG training report, THP mentorship report	Nwoya District Planner. Mr. linus lakony, linuslakony2021@gmail.com	The conference was attended by 130 people with 5 people living with disabilities. (43 were females and 91) males.
108	on 18 th September 2024, Lungulu sub county council for the first time approved a bye-law to promote good nutrition, food security, water, sanitation and hygiene. In an attempt to reduce on the rates of stunting	This contributed in outcome 1 where by community's demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and wash practices Communities advocate for policy changes	In may 2024 Community gatherings on water, Sanitation and Hygiene, Food security and Nutrition were held in Lebgnecupper village, Lungulu sub county where the community members proposed the need of a bye-law as one of the mechanisms	Evidence for change: The by-law Evidence for contribution: The report during the approval of the by-law by the councils.	Youth Councilor Lungulu sub county: Honorable Opoko Kenneth 0771883091 Speaker Lungulu sub county: Honorable Oringa Patrick 0789111908	Women, Men, Children under 5years, Vulnerable people.

	in children below 5 as advocated by the community	towards nutrition, food security, water, sanitation and hygiene. This leads to outcome in outcome 1whereby communities demand and invest in basic social services and adopt good nutrition and wash practices.	to cub down stunting and poor sanitation in Lungulu sub county.			
109	In July 2024, Nwoya District (scaling-up Nutrition) Business Network committee was established and oriented by Ministry of Trade to engage in food safety while addressing Malnutrition and promoting nutrition nutrition-sensitive business practices. This was a result of business stakeholders mapping and sensitization workshop by the Hunger Project.	Its contributed to outcome 2 and 3. on empowerment of civil society organization and adoption and mainstreaming of multi-sectoral approach to address undernutrition by government entity.	In July 2024, THE ministry of trade mapped, established and orienteered district-based Sun business platform order to engage business community as result of right2Grow support	Evidence for change Minutes of appointment of committees, photos Evidence of contribution Activities Reports	The district commercial officer Nwoya district by Odoki 0777844186 Chairperson elect SBN Nwoya district Ojok Fred Lugard 0789976015	Farmers, Women, Pregnant Women Lactating mothers,
110	In May 2024, Sub Counties of Kamuganguzi and Kitumba established Water User committees that aimed at protecting water sources from being destroyed, Water sources are renovated and cleaned because of the presence of water user committees.		Through the advocacy of CBO partners and VCA practitioners embarked on better WASH practices in the communities Nonfunctioning water user committees now helps in administration of water whales	Evidence of Change: List of water user committees, minutes. Evidence for Contribution:	Ms Kemigisha Racheal CDO, Kamuganguzi subcounty +256 784 548434 Mr Byoruganda Wilson (SAS for Kitumba Subcounty) byorugandawilson@gmail.com 0774066622	Women, Men, Children under 5, Youth, vulnerable people.
111	During the Mutual Capacity Development training Held from 24th to 27th June 2024 by the nutrition society,	Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate	From 24th to 27th June, the Nutrition Society of Uganda with support from Right2Grow organized a mutual	Evidence change Activity report Evidence of the contribution Activity report	Mr. Bumba Ernest +256788850166	Third Tier partners were represented by women led CBOs

	Right2Grow Uganda Third Tier partner organisations received their first ever training on resource mobilisation, donor engagement, organisational management, gender consideration in programing and linking and learning to help them strenghten their organisations for purpose of sustainability.	for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition	capacity training for Right2Grow partners			
112	During a multi stakeholders Nutrition dialogue held from 21 st to 22 nd March 2024 at Imperial Royale Hotel Kampala, Prof. Nawangwe, the Vice chancellor Makerere University committed to support Nation's efforts to improve nutrition outcome and achieve sustainable development goals through prioritizing conducting cutting edge research to training the next generation of nutrition professionals	This would improve evidence-based innovations to prevent undernutrition	Nutrition Society of Uganda Organized and facilitated the dialogue that was held from 21st to 22nd March 2024.	Evidence of contribution Activity report Evidence of chance Presentation by Vice chancellor	Dr. Gaston Ampe Tumuhimbise Tel: 0703790420	Increased research in Nutrition would improve the quality of nutrition services in the Country, thereby ensuring that the population including the vulnerable persons including children and women receive quality nutrition services.
113	During a multi stakeholders Nutrition dialogue held from 21 st to 22 nd March 2024 at Imperial Royale Hotel Kampala, UNICEF committed to support the Government of Uganda in strengthening	This would contribute to output III, and it would contribute to strengthening policy on Nutrition.	Nutrition Society of Uganda Organized and facilitated the dialogue that was held from 21 st to 22 nd March 2024.	Evidence of contribution Activity report Evidence of change Draft Regulatory Impact Assessment	Alex Bambona, Assistant commissioner	Strengthening policy framework on Nutrition would lead to improvement on Nutrition services delivery which would uplift the population

	Nutrition policy environment. This was followed up with technical and financial support to Ministry of Agriculture, Animal, Industry and Fisheries (MAAIF) to facilitated consultative meeting on the Regulatory Impact Assessment (RIA) on Food and Nutrition Policy.					including the vulnerable.
114	On 30th October 2024, Agency For Integrated Development (AID), a Community Based Organization in Bulisa, through the Executive director, Mr. Louis Musinguzi, using knowledge obtained on donor mapping and resource mobilization was able to secure a grant from The AIDS Support Organisation (TASO) for implementation of a malaria project	This contributes to outcome II where the organizations have the ability to navigate the civic space and influence change	The Nutrition Society of Uganda organized and facilitated a Mutual Capacity development for all right2grow partners on donor mapping and resource mobilization in June 2024 at Eliana hotel	Evidence of change Grant memorandum of Understanding between Agency For Integrated Development (AID), and The AIDS Support Organisation (TASO) Evidence of contribution Activity report	Mr. Lois Musinguzi Executive Director Agency for Integrated Development Tel: 0777389338	The outcome ultimately contributes to sustainability of the RiGHT2Grow activities thus ensuring that the nutrition for all especially women and children and continuously addressed
115	In May 2024, CSOs engaged with the Budget Committee of Parliament to influence budgetary allocations for FSN and WASH in the FY2024/25 Budget. 2 out of 11 proposals presented under the Agro-industrialization program, 2 under the WASH sub-sector and 1 out of 4 under the	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans, and budget allocations. The concerns of CSOs presented through position papers in response to the NBFP	CSBAG secretariat convened like-minded CSOs including the Food Rights Alliance (FRA), Nutrition Society of Uganda (NSU), The Hunger Project Uganda, Action Against Hunger (ACF), and the Global Consumer Center (CONSENT) to analyze the paper and inform budget estimates for crucial sectors for the next FY2024/25. Different CSO position papers were developed particularly on Nutrition, and	Evidence for change: (Budget speech FY2024/25, Page 14) [1] Source: Annex 3, Pg 6, Finalization of the Budget FY2024/25) . (Source: SECOND BCC FY 2024-25, page 21) Evidence for contribution: 3 specific position papers on Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Agro Industrialisation and nutrition in response to the NBFP and MPS FY2024/25 Activity reports	Budget committee Chairperson	N/A

	nutrition sub-program were adopted	FY2024/25 and MPs FY2023/24 are important to be included in the FY2024/25 Budget.	Agro-Industrialization. Key budget proposals were generated during the meeting and presented to the Parliamentary Committee on Agriculture The Purpose of these position papers was to influence budgetary allocations to FSN and WASH in the FY2024/25 Budget.			
116	In March 2024, CSOs engaged the Budget Committee of Parliament about Low budget allocations and high external financing to the agro-industrialization program and advocated for increased domestic financing for the agro-industrialization program, given Uganda's reliance on the agriculture sector. As a result, the government reinstated UGX 170 billion to the program and increased its budget allocation from UGX 1,813.86 billion to UGX 1,878.27 billion for FY2024/25. Additionally, the government development budget for agriculture rose from UGX 157.39 billion to UGX 243.38 billion, while external financing decreased from UGX	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans, and budget allocations.	The Agro-Industrialization program has for long relied on external financing mainly in the form of budget support. CSBAG and partners have always advocated for increased government domestic financing for the program rather than over-relying on external financing given the fact that Uganda's economy is reliant on the agriculture sector. In our response to the NBFP and the Ministerial Policy Statements for FY2024/25, we recommended that the government prioritize Financing of the agro-industrialization program through domestic financing and particularly ensure that the government of Uganda contributes at least 75% of the development budget for the agro-industrialization program and reinstate the UGX 170 billion to the agro-industrialization program which was cut in the NBFP. Following CSBAG's advocacy, the government of Uganda reinstated UGX 170 billion to the agro-	<u>Evidence for change:</u> The government reinstated the program's budget and subsequently increased it from UGX. 1,813.86 in FY2023/24 budget to UGX. 1,878.27 in FY 2024/25 (Source: Budget speech annex) <u>Evidence for contribution:</u> 1 position paper on Agro Industrialisation in response to the NBFP and MPS FY2024/25	Chairperson, Parliamentary committee on agriculture	N/A

	1,007.191 billion to UGX 675.75 billion.		industrialization program and increased the program's budget allocation from UGX 1,813.86 billion to UGX 1,878.27 billion for FY2024/25. The development budget for agriculture rose from UGX 157.39 billion to UGX 243.38 billion, while external financing was reduced from UGX 1,007.191 billion to UGX 675.75 billion. This shift reflects a significant move towards prioritizing domestic financing for the agriculture sector			
117	In August 2024, the National Planning Authority (NPA) integrated 24 CSO-proposed nutrition indicators into Uganda's 4th National Development Plan (NDPIV) Programme Implementation Action Plans (PIAPs), a shift from previously overlooking nutrition-sensitive interventions in local government budgets. This change, driven by CSO advocacy, followed the National Dialogue on Nutrition Financing on July 12, 2024, at Hotel Africana in Kampala, where stakeholders developed and presented a memorandum highlighting gaps in nutrition funding. As a result, Uganda's national planning	It contributes to the ToC outcome on: National government and decentralized entities adopt and mainstream an integrated, multi-sectoral approach to undernutrition in policies, action plans, and budget allocations.	Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group in partnership with Food Rights Alliance organized a National Dialogue on Nutrition Financing FY 2024/25 under the theme "Mitigating food insecurity and malnutrition: An account of nutrition instructions of the Second BCC FY 2023/24- 2024/25, Exploring opportunities and Imploring strategies." The Dialogue sought to engage the public, government, and all stakeholders in post-budget dialogue discussions on the state of nutrition financing FY 2024/25 and the compliance of MDAs to planning and budgeting for nutrition actions FY 2024/25 and it took place on Friday, 12th July 2024 at Hotel Africana. It attracted 118 participants, 42F, 76M, and 19 Duty bearers Key actions from the National Dialogue on Nutrition that were organized in partnership with the Food Rights Alliance included the need for CSOs to influence the integration of nutrition indicators	<u>Evidence for change:</u> NDPIV 2025/26-2029/30 submitted to parliament for approval <u>Evidence for Contribution</u> Developed CSO memorandum with proposed nutrition intervention and priority action to inform NDPIV PIAP on Agro Industrialization CSOs Position Paper on Nutrition Interventions and Priority Action into the Agro industrialization and Human Capital Development Programme Implementation Action Plans for the 4th National Development Plan 2025/26-2029/2030	Mr. Charles Asiimwe, the consultant (0774018236)	N/A

	framework now prioritizes nutrition interventions, ensuring improved resource allocation and accountability for nutrition outcomes across the country.		into the NDPIV Programme Implementation Action Plans for improved resource allocations and accountability. Consequently, in collaboration with numerous partners including the CASCADE program, World Vision Uganda, CSBAG, The Hunger Project, ESAFF, and CARE, the Food Rights Alliance coordinated a 3-day CSOs retreat from 5th- 7th August 2024 to discuss and input into the NDPIV PIAPs. It attracted 42 participants from 37 Civil Society organizations. The retreat led to the development of a Memorandum highlighting CSO proposed Nutrition Interventions and Priority Action into the Agro industrialization and Human Capital Development Programme Implementation Action Plans for the 4th National Development Plan 2025/26-2029/2030. This was presented by the Executive Director, FRA, to the National Planning Authority. From the review of the Final NDPIV draft, several proposed indicators and as a result; the Government integrated 24 CSO-proposed nutrition indicators into Uganda's National Development Plan (NDPIV). <i>Source: NDPIV 2025/26-2029/30 submitted to parliament for approval.</i>			
118	In November and December 2024, for the first time, 7 CBOs from Nwoya, Maracha, Kikuube, Kamwenge,	Outcome 2: Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the	The Civil Society Budget Advocacy Group, in collaboration with the Centre for Economic Governance and Accountability in Africa (CEGAA) with support from the	Onyango	Mr. Pious Serugo, Kakumiro District planner	N/A

	Kabale, Buliisa, and Bugweri successfully developed and presented 7 District Position Papers and 6 Sub-County Position Papers (Kitumba and Kamuganguzi in Kabale, Ibulanku and Igombe in Bugweri, Oluffe and Nyadri in Maracha) at District and Sub-County Budget Conferences after receiving Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking Capacity Strengthening training from CSBAG. The BMET training enhanced their participation in budget advocacy and accountability processes.	civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition.	Right2Grow Project, conducted a two-day training for district government officials and community members (Community Voice and Action Practitioners) from all 10 districts where the project is implemented (Kabale, Bugweri, Adjumani, Maracha, Yumbe, Nwoya, Buliisa, Kakumiro, Kikuube, and Kamwenge). The training aimed at ensuring that the CVA practitioners who are the grassroots structures through which the Right2Grow project is implemented and the government officials central to the 3 aspects of food security, nutrition, and wash are equipped with Budget Monitoring and Expenditure tracking skills and knowledge to enable them to effectively and sustainably participate in the planning and budget processes as well as the development of budget materials to champion budget allocations to wash, Nutrition, and Food Security. The training was conducted in 3 clusters. Cluster 1 comprised participants from the districts of Kikuube, Buliisa, Kakumiro, and Kamwenge who were convened and trained in Hoima. Cluster 2 had participants from Adjumani, Nwoya, Maracha, and Yumbe trained in the Adjumani district while Cluster 3 comprised of districts of Bugweri and Kabale and was convened in Kampala. Overall, 135 participants including			
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			23 local government officials from the 10 districts were trained in Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking on Wash, Nutrition, and Food Security.			
119	In 2024 CVAs and CBOs effectively participated in the planning and budgeting process as well as held their leaders accountable.	Outcome 2: Representative and empowered civil society organizations (CSOs) effectively navigate the civic space to advocate for leadership and good governance to prevent undernutrition.	To increase access to simplified budget information on food security, Nutrition, and WASH among CSOs, citizens, and duty bearers, CSBAG produced and published budget fact sheets for Maracha, Kakumiro, Yumbe, and Kamwenge districts. Allocations towards food security and nutrition for districts were through the production, health, education, and water departments. With the help of these simplified budget fact sheets, CBOs were able to develop evidence-based position papers which were presented during the district budget conferences for FY2025/26	Evidence of Contribution https://www.csbag.org/advocacy-documents/	Bemanya Ruzayo, IRUCOBI team leader (0772547283)	N/A
120	In April 2023 for the first time Community members have been engaged in Monitoring the delivery of Nutrition and WASH services in Kikuube, Adjumani and Yumbe	The capacity is critical for evidence generation to support Advocacy engagements at district and national level	In April, 2024, ACF facilitated the training of community structures in BMET and collectively agreed on a monitoring tool. The Monitors have now utilized the knowledge and the monitoring tool developed to conduct monitoring.	Evidence for contribution: Filled monitoring tools	Jeff Wadulo +256772500726	As part of the identification process, Gender was taken into consideration
121	In May 2024, The Deputy Speaker of Parliament noted that rate of malnutrition and stunting in Uganda is unacceptable and promised for the first time to prioritize the	The Activity contributed to towards national advocacy for nutrition financing and progressive legal and policy environment	In May 2024, ACF (Action Against Hunger) and other Right2Grow partners mobilized CSOs (Civil Society Organizations) and contributed to the development of a press statement that highlighted key demands of CSO (Civil Society Organizations). In	Evidence for change: Commitments by the speaker of Parliament Evidence for contribution: Press Statement by CSO during the Parliamentary Nutrition Week and other media engagements	Uganda parliamentary alliance- Food Nutrition Security, Focal Point Person Mr. Kizito Elvis- kizitoelvis1@gmail.com	There was deliberate effort to engage women in meeting to ensure that gender concerns are raised

	inclusion of the Food and Nutrition Bill on the order paper once the movers of the Bill are ready.		addition to the press statement ACF (Action Against Hunger) and Right2Grow partners contributed to key activities in commemoration of World Nutrition Day including community dialogues, radio talk shows. This all highlighted CSO (Civil Society Organizations) demands contained in the press statement			
122	On 12th April 2024, CSOs (Civil Society Organizations) for the first time developed an outcome document committing to increase role of women in fighting malnutrition and demanding for increased investment in Empowering women in Agriculture during the National Gathering of Women in Agro-food system gathering	This contributes to Civil Society engagement with relevant government agencies and the important role of Gender in fighting malnutrition	On 12th April 2024 ACF and other Right2Grow partners the National Gathering of Women in Agro-food system gathering to empowering women in Agriculture. The meeting was attended by women engaged in the Food-System	Evidence for change: The outcome document Evidence for contribution: The Activity report and	Jeff Wadulo +256772500726	The meeting was attended by women engaged in the Food-System. This platform was uniquely created to ensure women specific issues are addressed

Nr	Outcome title	Relevance of the outcome	R2Gs contribution to the outcome	Evidence for change and contribution	External validators	Gender
123	In the FY24/25 Uganda Local Government Budget Cycle, Buliisa District allocated 181 million Uganda Shillings for the construction of a tank, tower, and tap in Buliisa Sub County. This funding is for phase 2 of the Kigoya and Kabolwa	Contributes to Outcome 1: In that communities actively advocate for increased funding to address their service delivery needs and priorities	World Vision Right2Grow: In 2025 Supported the district during the Development of District development plan IV (2026 – 2030) Supported Community structures to follow up commitments raised during the photo voice dialogues	Evidence for change: - Commitment from Mr. Fred the representative of district water officer during photo voice dialogues in Biiso April 2025 Evidence for contribution: - Attendance list - Follow-up trackers	Mr. Fred (District water pump mechanic Buliisa District) Tel. +256 761680932 Mr. Tusiime Tadeo (Buliisa District Planner) Tel. +256776333653 Mr. Wakame Morris (Buliisa District Water Officer)	By providing easier access to clean water, the project reduces the time and effort women and girls spend on water collection, thereby

	piped water project, which was requested by community members during the CVA gatherings in February 2023.		- In 2023 and 2024 supported the community structures to organise the photo voice dialogues with duty bearers - In 2023 supported Community structures to hold CVA phase 2 dialogues on WASH in Kabolwa Village		Tel. +256783002785	improving their health, safety, and opportunities for education and economic activities.
124	During the FY24/25 budget planning cycle for Kakumiro District, the impact of World Vision's Right2Grow project on budget monitoring and expenditure tracking grew beyond the initial target sub-counties of Kisiita and Kasambya. It influenced and benefited all 15 sub-counties and 7 town councils within the district, which also conducted their first-ever budget conferences to identify community priorities in the budgets. The success was a direct result of World Vision's advocacy efforts, encouraging all sub-counties and town councils to adopt the planning approaches used by Kisiita and Kasambya sub counties.	Contributes to Outcome 1 and 2. This inclusive approach ensures that the needs and preferences of the community are considered, leading to more relevant and impactful projects.	World Vision Right2Grow - Trained Community structures on Budget Monitoring and Expenditure Tracking - Trained the community structures in developing community issue briefs and position papers to be presented during the sub county and District Budget conferences respectively. - Facilitated the organization of DNCC coordination meetings, with a strong focus on evidence-based sector planning for the entire district Sub Counties and Town Councils	Evidence for change: - A circular letter from the CAO (Chief Administration Officer) Kakumiro District directing all lower local governments, including town councils and sub-counties, to hold budget conferences at the sub-county level before commencing planning. - Budget conference reports from 15 sub-counties and 7 town councils were given to the planner Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports - Position Papers	Mr. Serugo Pious, District Planner Kakumiro District Tel. +256 774999153 Email. piusserugo@gmail.com Mr. Erisu Peter, Chief Administration Officer Kakumiro District Emwos Tel. +256 774631414	This led to more equitable resource allocation and empowered women and Youth to actively participate in decision-making, fostering gender equality and enhancing community development

125	In 2025, for the first time, UNICEF is taking the lead to establish and operationalize Sub County Nutrition Coordination Committees in all ten sub-counties and eight town councils in Kamwenge District. This initiative aims to replicate the benefits of functional Nutrition Coordination Committees, such as the proper utilization of the 2% DDEG (Discretionary Development Equalization Grant) budget and the formulation of relevant bylaws related to nutrition, as demonstrated in the sub-counties of Busiriba and Kahunge with support from World Vision's Right2Grow project.	Contributes to Outcome 3. The districts continue to engage with CSOs through the multisectoral approach to address malnutrition	World Vision Right2Grow Right2Grow worked with the district nutritionist and Planner to reach out to other partners for support to ensure continuity of these SNCC and DNCC meetings. UNICEF responded and committed to supporting these meetings in all the sub counties, town councils and municipality. In 2023 and 2024 supported the Sub County Nutrition Coordination Committees in Busiriba and Kahunge to develop clear work plans on utilization of the 2% Discretionary Development Equalization Grant In 2023 established and Functionalized the Sub County Nutrition Coordination Committees in Busiriba and Kahunge	Evidence for change: • DNCCs Chairperson commitments Kamwenge District. • SNCC meeting minutes from April 2025 Evidence for contribution: • Activity reports • Sub County Nutrition Action Plans	Mr. Patrick Bakesiima, District Planner Kamwenge District Tel.+256 772985080 Email. pbakesiima@gmail.com Mr. Tumusiime Emma Nutritionist Rukunyu Hospital, Kamwenge Tel. +256 773058896 Ms Nelly Birungi Nutrition Specialist Nbirungi@unicef.org	By focusing on gender equality, the committees aim to improve access to nutrition services for women and girls, reduce gender disparities in health outcomes, and empower women to participate actively in decision-making processes
126	In January 2025, the Parliament of Uganda took first steps to approve the fourth National Development Plan (FY 2025/26 – FY 2029/30) with priorities on Nutrition, WASH and Health for the next five years included. This process of providing inputs to the fourth National Development Plan (FY 2025/26 – FY	It contributes to outcome III. In that the fourth National Development Plan (FY 2025/26 – FY 2029/30) is a national policy or Plan adopted and will be implemented for sustainable and inclusive development	World Vision Right2Grow -In July 2024, Supported the CSOs consultation retreat to input into the fourth National Development Plan (FY 2025/26 – FY 2029/30)	Evidence for change: • Appreciation post on X post (tweeter) from Uganda national Planning Authority (NPA-UG) on 9th January 2025 To all stakeholders who supported the process. Click Here to see X Post Evidence for contribution: • Activity reports	Mrs. Kirabo Agnes, ED Food Rights Alliance. Tel. +256 772564951 Mr. Kizito Elvis- Uganda parliamentary alliance-Food Nutrition Security, Focal Point Person Email:kizitoelvis1@gmail.com Tel. +256 776476744 Mr Grace Bwenje Agriculture Planner National Planning Authority	By focusing on gender equality, the plan aims to reduce disparities and promote the empowerment of women and girls, leading to more inclusive and sustainable development outcomes. This milestone

	2029/30) was done collectively by the CSOs including the Righ2Grow partners				Tel: +256-782-966434	reflects a commitment to gender-sensitive planning and the active involvement of women in shaping policies that affect their lives
127	In July 2025, Comfort Community Empowerment Network (COCENET) a women led Community-Based Organization (CBO) in Buliisa District successfully secured a research grant worth UGX 35 million from Total Energies to support its beekeeping initiatives. This achievement reflects the strengthened grant competitiveness of CBOs, resulting from capacity building efforts under the Right2Grow project.	It contributes to outcome I. Empowered Community-Based Organization (CBO) through their Governance structures	World Vision Right2Grow Organized Capacity Strengthening of Communities and Existing Community Structures:	Evidence for change: - Induction training report by Total Energies Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports	Mrs. Bonabana Lydia - Executive Director- Comfort Community Empowerment Network (COCENET). - Tel: +256772356841	This outcome highlights the growing capacity of women-led organizations to access funding and lead economic initiatives. Comfort Community Empowerment Network (COCENET's) success reflects how Right2Grow's support has enhanced women's participation in agribusiness and resource mobilization, contributing to gender-inclusive development.
128	Ministry of Health Uganda's Financial Year 2024/25 Health Sector Performance Report Highlights Increased Budget for Nutrition	It contributes to outcome 4. The increment in funding budget for Nutrition Commodities	World Vision Right2Grow - Supported the national dialogue on nutrition financing. - Supported the National Colloquium on the Post	Evidence for change: - Uganda Budget FY25/26 Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports	Mr. Kizito Elvis- Uganda parliamentary alliance- Food Nutrition Security, Focal Point Person Email:kizitoelvis1@gmail.com	Women especially pregnant and lactating mothers and children are

	Commodities from UGX 5,250,000,000 (\$1,458,333) to UGX 9,191,926,476 (\$2,553,312). This was as result of Civil Society Organisations engagement, including Right2Grow.		Nutrition4growth Summit 2025 For Uganda's Nutrition Programming and Policy Land Scape to ensure CSOs input in the strategies to address existing challenges and realize the set commitments for Nutrition4growth Summit 2025 For Uganda's Nutrition Programming and Policy Land Scape		Tel. +256 776476744	among the most vulnerable to malnutrition. The budget increase means more nutrition commodities (e.g., supplements, fortified foods) can be procured, directly benefiting these groups.
129	"Between 2024 to 2025, Kamwenge, Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) and CBOs groups mobilised households to build 250 new latrines, reducing open defecation rates. and prompting district authorities to allocate additional sanitation funds. This was as result of passing of the bylaw that would penalise Households that do not have the latrine in Busiriba and Kahunge Sub "Counties"	Contributes to Outcome one where communities are demanding and also practicing doable action to improve sanitation	World Vision - Facilitates the Citizens Voice and Action (CVA) and CBOs groups to hold photo voice dialogues - Facilitated the SNCCs to draft bylaw on sanitation	Evidence for change: - Sanitation Bylaw Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports	Tukamushaba Godfrey, CVA Secretary Kamwenge +256781297187	Reduced Care Burden: Women, who often bear the responsibility for family health and hygiene, benefit from improved sanitation infrastructure, easing their workload and enabling more time for economic or educational activities.
130	In 2025 Adjumani, Right2Grow facilitated coordination between UNHCR and the District Health Office, harmonising nutrition outreach for refugees and host communities	This supports Outcome 4, which focuses on enhancing donor alignment and increasing financial commitments toward nutrition	ACF organized dialogue with different stakeholders	Evidence for change: - Meeting Minutes Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports	Mr. Eceru Peter +256774486377	This coordination improved access to consistent nutrition services for both refugees and host communities,

	and improving service continuity.					particularly benefiting women and girls who often bear the responsibility for family nutrition and are disproportionately affected by food insecurity
131	As a result of Right2Grow's engagement in collecting and presenting community-level evidence on WASH service delivery gaps, CSO inputs from R2G districts contributed to donor commitments at the 2023 WASH Financing Roundtable to integrate WASH into local government conditional grants.	This supports Outcome 4, which focuses on enhancing donor alignment and increasing financial commitments toward nutrition	Right2Grow co-organized the WASH Parliamentary Forum Annual Symposium, a platform that brought together stakeholders including CSOs like UWASNET, Twaweza, IRC, and Water Aid, as well as the Ministry of Water and Environment—to engage in dialogue on key WASH issues, with a particular focus on WASH financing.	Evidence for change: - Symposium Minutes Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports	cpa@parliament.go.ug +256772 631211, +256782 380575	This outcome promotes gender equity by ensuring that women and girls who are often most affected by inadequate WASH services—benefit from improved and sustained access through increased local government investment.
132	In FY2023, for the first time, members of the third-tier partner Community-Based Organizations Agency for Integrated Development (AID) and Willmart Development Foundation were directly appointed as members of the Sub-County Nutrition Coordination Committees in Biiso Sub County and District Nutrition Coordination	It Contributes to Outcome 2 Appointment of CBO representative to the Sub County Nutrition Coordination Committee is a proof of Right2Grow's Shift the Power component. By shifting the power.	•World Vision and The Hunger Project Uganda have over the years built the capacity of CBOs to engage in advocacy for policy implementation, budget allocation and resource utilization.	Evidence for change: - Appointment letters - Success story title "From Grassroots to Governance: CBO Member Appointed to the prestigious Sub County Nutrition Coordination Committee" Evidence for contribution: - Activity reports	1.Mrs. Mary Birete , District Nutrition Coordination Committee (DNCC) Chairperson, Bugweri District Tell:+256772437124 2.Mr. KABAGAMBE EDWARD, Sub County Assistant Secretary (SAS) Biiso Sub County. Tell '+256783514786	This achievement reflects that when grassroots organizations participating in monitoring and accountability, there is a higher likelihood that gender-sensitive indicators (e.g., women's access to nutrition services) will be

	Committee for Bugweri District respectively. This marked a significant shift from the traditional approach where development measures were primarily managed by District or Sub-County duty bearers. Instead, decision-making power moved closer to grassroots organizations that are most connected to the community. This achievement reflects the advocacy efforts of Right2Grow through its “Shift the Power” initiative, which promotes active participation of grassroots partners in decision-making, activity implementation, policy and budget advocacy, as well as monitoring and accountability.					tracked and addressed
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