



ANNEX 5 Public

**Relevant existing programs in Northern Uganda
(others than the ones implemented by the TFV in the
framework of its assistance mandate)**

Name of the Organisation ¹	Nature of the Org.	Relevant programs identified ²	Years active ³	Location/s (of interest) ⁴	Costs (based on most recent available reports) ⁵
Physical (medical) assistance					
Karin Community Initiatives Uganda ⁶	Local	• Medical care for children orphaned by war and improvement of quality of health care services (Karin Medical Centre in Bungatira sub-county, Gulu District, and Agonga Karin Community Health Centres in Unyama sub county, Gulu District) • Education for vulnerable children (Agape Kindergarten School) • Loaning cows to farmers	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2001 All programs are currently ongoing	Gulu District	NGO expenditure 2014/2015 = \$214,845 (EUR 180,952.58) ⁷
Terra Renaissance ⁸	Int.	• Psychological and medical care for individuals and groups (including former child soldiers) • Education, vocational trainings and income improvement support (including for former child soldiers)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Uganda	Not available
USAID ⁹	Int.	• Promotes conflict mitigation and reconciliation • Helps vulnerable people improve their resilience and nutritional status by participating in local and regional markets	Working in Uganda since 1962, with a break between 1971 to 1981	Northern Uganda (including Karamoja)	USAID expenditure in Uganda for 2020 = \$455,727,321

¹ Organizations such as War Child, Danish Refugee Council, Norwegian Refugee Council and UNHCR do not currently work on topics relevant for victims represented by the CLRV.

² No organization had any available information regarding whether they are using existing or new structures to implement the programs.

³ If a specific report is not mentioned, the information that certain programs are ongoing is based on the current general description of programs available on the concerned websites.

⁴ If mentioned "Uganda" or "Northern Uganda" only, no detailed information on the exact location is available with respect to the relevant programs.

⁵ Please note that not all organisations indicate the specific costs per program.

⁶ See Karin Community Initiatives Uganda, *About Karin, Causes*, available at www.karincommunity.org and www.karincommunity.org/causes (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁷ See Karin Community Initiatives Uganda, *"2014-15 Annual Report"*, p. 11.

⁸ See Terra Renaissance, available at www.terra-r.jp/enlp_01.html (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁹ See USAID, *Where We Work, Our Work, History, USAID Dollars to Results*, available at www.usaid.gov/where-we-work, www.usaid.gov/uganda/our-work, www.usaid.gov/uganda/history and <https://results.usaid.gov/results/country/uganda> (accessed on 23 August 2021).

		• Improves education, provides support for youth and child development • Health systems strengthening • Strengthens the resilience of vulnerable Ugandan households and communities to mitigate and recover from shocks and stresses • Implemented Northern Uganda Peace Initiative (NUPI) designed to assist the government to develop a peace strategy and to strengthen the government's peace team in the negotiation process with the LRA • Implemented Northern Uganda Transition Initiative (NUTI) after the cessation of hostilities with the LRA, operated in all of the seven Acholi sub region districts, and operated via a grants-under-contract funding mechanism in health, governance, education, and peace building and reconciliation¹⁰	NUPI 2004-2007 NUTI 2008-2011¹¹ Except NUPI and NUTI, all programs are currently ongoing ¹²		(EUR 383,835,021.48) *NUPI = \$1 million (EUR 842,247.11) *NUTI = \$24 million (EUR 20,213,930.77) 13
International Organization for Migration ("IOM") ¹⁴	Int.	• Healthcare and psycho-social support for displaced persons • Strengthens crisis-affected health care systems	Working in Uganda since 1988 In 2020 the focus was on refugees ¹⁵	Uganda (including Moroto, Karamoja sub-region, Moyo, Yumbe)	IOM Uganda expenditure 1 st January 2020 – 31 st December 2020 = \$10,089,979 (EUR 8,498,255.70) ¹⁶

¹⁰ See also USAID, "Ex-post performance evaluation of USAID assistance to Northern Uganda: 2006-2011", August 2014, p. 5.

¹¹ *Ibid.*

¹² See also USAID, "2020 Report to the Ugandan People From the U.S. Mission to Uganda".

¹³ *Ibid.*

¹⁴ See IOM, *Where We Work, Health for Crisis-Affected Populations, About IOM*, available at www.iom.int/where-we-work, <https://uganda.iom.int/health-crisis-affected-populations> and <https://uganda.iom.int/about-iom> (accessed on 31 August 2021).

¹⁵ See IOM Uganda, "Annual Report 2020".

¹⁶ See International Organization for Migration, "Financial report for the year ended 31 December 2020", p. 70.

Red Cross ¹⁷	Int.	• To promote practice and improve access to reproductive health services among the vulnerable communities in targeted areas	Working in Uganda since 1964 All programs are currently ongoing	All regions of Uganda, including Moyo, Adjumani, Kitgum, Gulu, Pader, Lira, Arua, Nebbi, Apac, Soroti, Moroto, Kotigo, Katakwi	Red Cross Uganda expenditure 2018 = 31,790,246,000 (currency not mentioned)¹⁸
UNICEF ¹⁹	Int.	• Strives to improve the health and nutrition of children, adolescents, mothers and other vulnerable groups by strengthening national capacity to deliver services • Aims to build an effective and well-resourced formal and informal education system that is inclusive, relevant and accessible to all girls and boys • Creating a comprehensive child protection system that prevents violence against children and women and responds to victims and survivors of violence	Working in Uganda since early 1960s All programs are currently ongoing²⁰	Northern Uganda	UNICEF Uganda budget 2020: Health \$25,235,834 (EUR 21,254,808.39) Nutrition \$7,987,831 (EUR 6,727,727.62) Wash \$10,261,891 (EUR 8,643,048.09) Education \$9,256,822 (EUR 7,796,531.63) Child Protection \$6,571,426 (EUR

¹⁷ See Red Cross Uganda, *What We Do, Who We Are, Where We Work*, available at www.redcrossug.org/index.php/about/work/what-we-do, www.redcrossug.org/index.php/about/uganda-redcross-society/who-we-are and www.redcrossug.org/index.php/about/work/where-we-work (accessed on 31 August 2021).

¹⁸ See Uganda Red Cross Society, “*Annual Report 2018*”, p. 38.

¹⁹ See UNICEF, *Where We Work, What We Do, UNICEF background in Uganda*, available at www.unicef.org/where-we-work, www.unicef.org/uganda/what-we-do and www.unicef.org/uganda/unicef-background-uganda (accessed on 23 August 2021). See UNICEF Uganda, “*2020 Annual Report*”, pp. 6-13, 16-19, 22-25.

²⁰ See also UNICEF Uganda, “*2020 Annual Report*”, pp. 6-13, 16-19, 22-25.

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World Health Organization (“WHO”) ²²	Int.	• Health systems strengthening (including supporting national efforts to build a resilient health system able to deliver Universal Health Coverage) • In 2020, it supported the development of the adolescent health service standards • In 2020, it supported Makerere University School of Public Health to review Pre-Service training curricula for Sexual Gender Based Vaccine/Violence Against Children (SGBV/ VAC)/Maternal Newborn Health Quality of Care, aimed at ensuring that health workers are competent in the provision of SGBV/VAC	No information about presence Uganda All programs have been implemented in 2020; no information whether they are still ongoing ²³	Uganda	WHO programme budget 2020-2021: Universal health coverage \$1,359 million (EUR 1,144,613,829.70) Healthier populations \$431 million (EUR 363,008,506.70) Special programmes \$209 million (EUR 176,029,647.10)) ²⁴

²¹ *Idem*, p. 40.

²² See WHO, *Uganda, Countries*, available at www.afro.who.int/countries/uganda and www.who.int/countries (accessed on 23 August 2021). See World Health Organization – WHO Uganda Country Office, “*Annual Report 2020*”, pp. 27, 60-61.

²³ See World Health Organization – WHO Uganda Country Office, “*Annual Report 2020*”, pp. 27, 60-61.

²⁴ See World Health Organization, “*Audited Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2020*”, p. 80.

Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice ²⁵	Int.	- Life skills and business trainings, medical referrals and support for IGAs for local groups of female returnees - Trauma-related sessions for women who were subjected to SGBV	Working on relevant issues from 2004 to 2008 and from 2014 to 2019 (information available until 2019) No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Lira)	NGO expenditure 2018/2019 = €225,957 ²⁶
Psychological assistance					
ChildVoice ²⁷	Int.	Providing counselling, education and vocational skills trainings for adolescent girls (e.g., former child soldiers, sex slaves, war orphans, child mothers etc.) affected by war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 Because of the pandemic, in 2020, the NGO focused on emergency needs and counselling support²⁸	Lukodi (Gulu)	NGO program expenditure for 2019-2020 = \$974, 614 (EUR 820, 865.83) ²⁹
FOWAC ³⁰	Local	- IGAs, micro-credit programs and vocational trainings for women and girls - Psychosocial rehabilitation for victims of SGBV and victims of war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 All programs are currently ongoing	Kitgum, Lamwo	Not available

²⁵ See Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice, *About Us, Uganda*, available at www.4genderjustice.org/who-are-we and www.4genderjustice.org/uganda (accessed on 23 August 2021).

²⁶ See Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice, "Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice 2019 Annual Report", Financial Statements, p. 5.

²⁷ See ChildVoice, *Where, Our Story*, available at www.childvoice.org/where and www.childvoice.org/our-story (accessed on 23 August 2021).

²⁸ See ChildVoice, "2020 Annual Report", pp. 10-13.

²⁹ *Idem*, p. 17.

³⁰ See FOWAC, *Home, Achievements*, available at www.fowac-uganda.org/index.html and www.fowac-uganda.org/achievements.html (accessed on 23 August 2021).

Terra Renaissance ³¹	Int.	• Psychological and medical care for individuals and groups (including former child soldiers) • Education, vocational trainings and income improvement support (including for former child soldiers)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Uganda	Not available
I Live Again Uganda ³²	Not clear	• Trauma-counselling, faith-based support, resettlement and community development for victims of war	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2008 All programs are currently ongoing	Gulu, Acholi Quarter (Kampala)	Not available
War Affected Youth Association (“WAYA”) ³³	Local	• Life skills, psycho-social support and trauma healing mechanisms to formerly abducted children/youth, children born in captivity and their mothers, former child soldiers • Campaigns against stigmatization of former child soldiers and children born in captivity	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Gulu	Not available
Women’s Initiatives for Gender Justice ³⁴	Int.	• Life skills and business trainings, medical referrals and support for IGAs for local groups of female returnees • Trauma-related sessions for women who were subjected to SGBV	Working on relevant issues from 2004 to 2008 and from 2014 to 2019 (information available until 2019) No information whether any of	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Lira)	NGO expenditure 2018/2019 = €225,957

³¹ See *supra* note 8.

³² See I Live Again Uganda, *Uganda, Trauma Counselling, Faith Based Support, Resettlement, Community Development*, available at www.ilauganda.org/portfolio, www.ilauganda.org/traumacounseling, www.ilauganda.org/infrastructure, www.ilauganda.org/resettlement and www.ilauganda.org/urban (accessed on 23 August 2021).

³³ See Peace Insight, *War Affected Youth Association (WAYA)*, available at www.peaceinsight.org/en/organisations/waya/?location=uganda&theme (accessed on 23 August 2021).

³⁴ See *supra* notes 25 and 26.

			the programs is still ongoing		
Vivo International ³⁵	Int.	• Trauma-therapy, vocational trainings and reintegration into school for formerly abducted children • Psychosocial support for survivors of gender-based violence	Working in Uganda since 2007 Not clear whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Nwoya)	Not available
I Am Somebody's Child Soldier ³⁶	Local	• Psychotherapy for rescued child soldiers and victims of war • Support for IGAs for women returnees (with FIDA Uganda) • Supporting a school for hearing impaired children (mostly former child soldiers and victims of war) • Business skills trainings and micro-loans (including for former child soldiers and victims of war) (with VAC-NET)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2014 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu)	NGO expenditure 1 st April 2015 – 31 st March 2016 = £161,341 (EUR 189,634.46) ³⁷
Gulu Support the Children Organisation ("GUSCO") ³⁸	Local	• Promotes well-being of war affected children -psycho-social support, community capacity building, education, advocacy, peacebuilding	No information (member of Child Rights International Network since 2013) No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda	Not available
The Refugee Law Project ³⁹	Local	• Conflict, transitional justice and governance projects	Working in Uganda and on	Adjumani, Lamwo,	NGO expenditure

³⁵ See Vivo International, *Projects, Uganda*, available at www.vivo.org/en/projects/ and www.vivo.org/en/uganda/ (accessed on 23 August 2021).

³⁶ See I Am Somebody's Child Soldier, *Our Timeline, Our Story, FIDA Uganda Partnership, Laroo ADRA School in Gulu, VAC-NET*, available at www.iamsomebodyschildsoldier.org/timeline.html, www.iamsomebodyschildsoldier.org/about-us.html, www.iamsomebodyschildsoldier.org/fida-uganda.html, www.iamsomebodyschildsoldier.org/laroo-adra.html and www.iamsomebodyschildsoldier.org/sustainable-solutions.html (accessed on 23 August 2021).

³⁷ See I Am Somebody's Child Soldier, *"Annual report and financial statements for the year ended 31st March 2016"*, p. 14.

³⁸ See CRIN, *Gulu Support the Children Organisation*, available at <https://archive.crin.org/en/library/organisations/gulu-support-children-organisation.html> (accessed on 23 August 2021).

³⁹ See The Refugee Law Project, *Where We Work, Conflict, Transitional Justice and Governance (CTJG), Gender and Sexuality Programmes (G&S)*, available at www.refugeelawproject.org/index.php?option=com_sppagebuilder&view=page&id=3&Itemid=107,

		• Legal and psychosocial support for internally displaced persons (“IDPs”), deportees, victims or perpetrators experiencing SGBV issues	relevant issues since 1999 All programs are currently ongoing	Arua, Gulu, Kiryandong o	January – December 2019: Gender and Sexuality \$1,672,001 (EUR 1,408,238.02) Mental Health & Psychosocial Support \$116,747 (EUR 98,329.82) Conflict Transitional Justice & Governance \$615,312 (EUR 518,244.76) Access to Justice \$755,300 (EUR 636,149.25)⁴⁰
International Organization for Migration (“IOM”) ⁴¹	Int.	• Healthcare and psycho-social support for displaced persons • Strengthens crisis-affected health care systems	Working in Uganda since 1988 In 2020 the focus was on refugees	Uganda (including Moroto, Karamoja sub-region, Moyo, Yumbe)	IOM Uganda expenditure 1st January 2020 – 31st December 2020 = \$10,089,979 (EUR 8,498,255.70)

www.refugeelawproject.org/index.php?option=com_sppagebuilder&view=page&id=6&Itemid=170 and www.refugeelawproject.org/index.php?option=com_sppagebuilder&view=page&id=8&Itemid=172 (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁴⁰ See Refugee Law Project “Annual Report 2019”, p. 69.

⁴¹ See *supra* notes 14, 15 and 16.

CARITAS Gulu Archdiocese ⁴²	Local	• Assisting in the provision of basic human needs to the most vulnerable people in the Archdiocese • Responding to emergencies and support rehabilitation efforts in the communities • Promoting sustainable development process in the Archdiocese • Contributing toward establishing lasting peace in the communities and in the region • There are three <u>types</u> of programmes on-going/recently implemented: Livelihoods and Development programme (supporting improvements in communities) Social Services Department (psychological support and social protection in the areas of gender-based violence, children protection and enhancing income and social security to older persons) Relief and Rehabilitation programme (empowers the war affected communities in Northern Uganda to take ownership of the recovery, resettlement, and reintegration process with special emphasis on Sudan refugees)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1996 It appears that the Livelihood and Development programme and the Relief and Rehabilitation programme have ended For the rest it is not clear whether they are still ongoing	Gulu, Amuru, Kitgum, Pader, Nwoya, Lamwo, Agago, Omoro	NGO expenditure 2017/2018 = UGX 2,497,249,355 (EUR 597,731.23)⁴³
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⁴² See Caritas Gulu, *Background Information, Livelihoods and Development Programme, Social Services Department, Relief and Rehabilitation Programme*, available at www.caritasgulu.org/backgroundinfo.html, www.caritasgulu.org/livelihood.html, www.caritasgulu.org/activities.html and www.caritasgulu.org/relief.html (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁴³ See CARITAS Gulu Archdiocese, “*Annual Report 2017-2018*”, p. 43.

Economic assistance					
Peace Corps ⁴⁴	Int.	• Empowers households to establish IGAs • Works to improve teaching, increase pupils' success and improve the school community	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1964 (with breaks from 1973 to 1991 and 1999 to 2000) All programs are currently ongoing⁴⁵	All regions of Uganda except Karamoja	NGO gross program costs 1 st October 2019 – 30 th September 2020 = \$897,411 (EUR 755,841.83) ⁴⁶
Outreach Uganda ⁴⁷	Local	• Training for sustainable income generating projects for women groups and their communities • Micro-credit loans for women • Sponsorships for girls to attend school • Vocational trainings for women	Working in Uganda since 2007 Not clear whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Kitgum, Agwata (Lamwo), Jinja (most members in Jinja are Acholi women who fled Northern Uganda)	Not available
Achon Uganda Children's Fund ⁴⁸	Local	• Low-interest seeds loans to female entrepreneurs (partnership with Love Mercy)	Working on relevant issues since 2018 The program is still ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Otuke district)	Not available
Karin Community	Local	• Medical care for children orphaned by war and improvement of quality of health care services (Karin Medical Centre in Bungatira)	Working in Uganda and on	Gulu District	NGO expenditure 2014/2015 =

⁴⁴ See Peace Corps, *About, Projects in Uganda*, available at www.peacecorps.gov/uganda/about/ and www.peacecorps.gov/uganda/projects/ (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁴⁵ See also Peace Corps Uganda, *"Annual Report 2020"*, pp. 9-17, 18-26.

⁴⁶ See Peace Corps, *"Agency Financial Report: Fiscal Year 2020"*, p. 47.

⁴⁷ See Outreach Uganda, *Outreach Uganda – Our Mission*, *Outreach Uganda: Successes in Working as a U.S. Nonprofit in Africa, An Effective Toolbox of Nonprofit Programs to Fight Poverty*, available at www.outreachuganda.org/nonprofit-overcome-poverty-sustainably/, www.outreachuganda.org/nonprofit-overcome-poverty-sustainably/accomplishments-since-2007/ and www.outreachuganda.org/our-programs/ (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁴⁸ See Achon Uganda Children's Fund, *History*, available at www.achonugandachildren.org/history (accessed on 23 August 2021).

Initiatives Uganda ⁴⁹		sub-county, Gulu District, and Agonga Karin Community Health Centres in Unyama sub county, Gulu District) • Education for vulnerable children (Agape Kindergarten School) • Loaning cows to farmers	relevant issues since 2001 All programs are currently ongoing		\$214,845 (EUR 180,952.58)
Seeds for Development ⁵⁰	Local	• Support for IGAs and vocational skills trainings for young women (including young mothers) • Teaching reading and writing to young women • Supports five nursery schools • Primary school sponsorship	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2007 All programs are currently ongoing	Parabongo, Otici, Koro, Nge Kidi, Paibwor, Putuke	Not available
FOWAC ⁵¹	Local	• IGAs, micro-credit programs and vocational trainings for women and girls • Psychosocial rehabilitation for victims of SGBV and victims of war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 All programs are currently ongoing	Kitgum, Lamwo	Not available
Terra Renaissance ⁵²	Int.	• Psychological and medical care for individuals and groups (including former child soldiers) • Education, vocational trainings and income improvement support (including for former child soldiers)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Uganda	Not available
Volunteer Action Network (“VAC-NET”) ⁵³	Local	• Business skill trainings and micro-loans for formerly abducted women • Literacy trainings for women (widows and single mothers, formerly abducted girls)	Working in Uganda since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu, Amuru, Nwoya,	NGO expenditure 2015/2016 = 544,667,300

⁴⁹ See *supra* notes 6 and 7.

⁵⁰ See Seeds for Development, *Where We Work, Advancing seeds to farmers, School Projects, Empowerment, The child mothers, About Us*, available at www.seedsfordevelopment.org/where-we-work, www.seedsfordevelopment.org/advancing-seeds, www.seedsfordevelopment.org/education, www.seedsfordevelopment.org/empowerment-projects, www.seedsfordevelopment.org/child-mothers-of-koro and www.seedsfordevelopment.org/about (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁵¹ See *supra* note 30.

⁵² See *supra* note 8.

⁵³ See VAC-NET, *Background, Women’s economic strengthening, Women’s adult literacy training (WALT)*, available at www.vacnetwork.org/who-we-are, www.vacnetwork.org/micro-credit-c2075 and www.vacnetwork.org/adult-literacy-project (accessed on 23 August 2021).

				Omoro district)	(currency not mentioned) ⁵⁴
Food and Agriculture Organization (“FAO”) ⁵⁵	Int.	Increasing incomes of rural population through commercial tree planting by medium and large-scale private actors and local communities (project Sawlog Production Grant Scheme Phase III)	Working on relevant issues: December 2015 – July 2020 No program is currently still ongoing	Northern Uganda	Budget for the relevant programme - December 2015 – July 2020 = 16 million euros
World Vision International (“WVI”) ⁵⁶	Int.	- Support ‘marginally poor’ households with young children to sustainably improve their agricultural production and increase family income - Improve household income through saving groups - Support extremely poor households to engage in productive and resilient livelihoods - Contributes to increased number of primary schools children who can read	Working on relevant issues since 1988 All programs are currently ongoing ⁵⁷	Operating in 49 out of 135 districts (including Koboko, Yumbe, Moyo, Obongi, Adjumani, Trego, Arua, Madi-Okollo, Lamwo, Gulu, Omoro, Pader, Kitgum, Oyam, Kole, Agago, Abim, Kotido, Lira, Karenga, Kaabong, Moroto,	WVI Uganda expenditure October 2019 – September 2020: Education \$10,748,569 (EUR 9,052,951.23) Resilience and livelihood \$14,242,130 (EUR 11,995,392.91) ⁵⁸

⁵⁴ See Volunteer Action Network, “Vac-Net Annual Report 2015/2016”, p. 18.

⁵⁵ See FAO, *Project list*, available at www.fao.org/uganda/programmes-and-projects/project-list/en/ (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁵⁶ See WVI, *All Locations, Resilience and Livelihoods, Education, Our History*, available at www.wvi.org/locations, www.wvi.org/uganda/resilience-and-livelihoods, www.wvi.org/uganda/education and www.wvi.org/uganda/our-history (accessed on 23 August 2021). See World Vision, “Uganda Annual Report 2020”, p. 5.

⁵⁷ See also World Vision, “Uganda Annual Report 2020”, pp. 11-12, 15-16.

⁵⁸ *Idem*, p. 30.

				Amuria, Soroti, Dokolo)	
International Rescue Committee ⁵⁹	Int.	• Helping women with achieving financial independence • Helping farmers and small businesses succeed • Business skills and seeds for business initiatives for youth	Working in Uganda since 1998 All programs are currently ongoing	Adjumani and Kiryandong o districts, Acholi and Karamoja sub-regions	Program expenditure for Africa 30 th September 2019 – 30 th September 2020 = \$316,513 (EUR 266,582.16) ⁶⁰
CARE ⁶¹	Int.	• VSLAs for women	Working in Uganda since 1969 The program was implemented in 2020 ⁶² ; no information whether it is still ongoing	Uganda	CARE Uganda expenditure 2018/2019 = \$15,877,561 (EUR 13,372,829.95) ⁶³
Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice ⁶⁴	Int.	• Life skills and business trainings, medical referrals and support for IGAs for local groups of female returnees • Trauma-related sessions for women who were subjected to SGBV	Working on relevant issues from 2004 to 2008 and from 2014 to 2019 (information available until 2019) No information whether any of	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Lira)	NGO expenditure 2018/2019 = €225,957

⁵⁹ See International Rescue Committee, *Explore Our Work, Uganda*, available at www.rescue.org/where-we-work and www.rescue.org/country/uganda#how-does-the-irc-help-in-uganda (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁶⁰ See KPMG, "International Rescue Committee, inc. and subsidiaries: consolidated financial statements", September 30 2020, p. 5.

⁶¹ See CARE, *Where We Work*, available at www.care.org/our-work/where-we-work/ (accessed on 23 August 2021). See CARE, "Village Savings and Loan Associations: Annual Report 2020".

⁶² See CARE, "Village Savings and Loan Associations: Annual Report 2020".

⁶³ See Care International in Uganda, "Care International in Uganda: Annual Report FY 2018-FY 2019", p. 29.

⁶⁴ See *supra* notes 25 and 26.

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USAID ⁶⁶	Int.	• Promotes conflict mitigation and reconciliation • Helps vulnerable people improve their resilience and nutritional status by participating in local and regional markets • Improves education, provides support for youth and child development • Health systems strengthening • Strengthens the resilience of vulnerable Ugandan households and communities to mitigate and recover from shocks and stresses • Implemented Northern Uganda Peace Initiative (NUPI) designed to assist the government to develop a peace strategy and to strengthen the government's peace team in the negotiation process with the LRA • Implemented Northern Uganda Transition Initiative (NUTI) after the cessation of hostilities with the LRA, operated in all of the seven Acholi sub region districts, and operated via a grants-under-contract funding	Working in Uganda since 1962, with a break between 1971 to 1981 NUPI 2004-2007 NUTI 2008-2011 Except NUPI and NUTI, all programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Karamoja)	USAID expenditure in Uganda for 2020 = \$455,727,321 (EUR 383,835,021.48) *NUPI = \$1 million (EUR 842,247.11) *NUTI = \$24 million (EUR 20,213,930.77)

⁶⁵ See *supra* notes 36 and 37.

⁶⁶ See *supra* notes 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

		mechanism in health, governance, education, and peace building and reconciliation			
Justice and Reconciliation Project ⁶⁷	Local	- Enhance the individual and collective agency of survivors of conflict related sexual violence to contribute to the national transitional justice process in Uganda - Conducts a forum where war-affected women and men come together to advocate for justice, acknowledgement and accountability for sexual and gender-based violations inflicted upon them during the conflict in Northern Uganda (including to advocate for the promotion and respect of rights of children born during the war and/or born from forced marriages while their mothers were abducted) - Economic empowerment for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence across northern Uganda - Facilitates reintegration of children born of war within their families and communities	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Acholi, Lango and West Nile sub-regions, Gulu, Atiak, Barlonyo, Mucwini, Palabek, Lukodi)	NGO expenditure 2015 = 1,615,853,155 (currency not mentioned) ⁶⁸
International Fund for Agricultural Development (“IFAD”) ⁶⁹	Int.	- Increase the production, productivity and climate resilience of smallholder agriculture - Enhance the integration of smallholders into markets	Working on relevant issues since 1998 National Oil Palm Project	Adjumani, Lamwo, Kitgum, Amuru, Gulu,	National Oil Palm Project 2018-2029 = \$210.44 million (EUR 177,242,482.94)

⁶⁷ See Justice and Reconciliation Project, *History, Women’s Advocacy Network, Connecting survivors, strengthening voices and creating sustainable change, Increasing redress for survivors of conflict-related SGBV in Northern Uganda through economic empowerment and social protection, Reintegration of children born of war through family reunions, Documentation* available at www.justiceandreconciliation.org/about/history/, www.justiceandreconciliation.org/initiatives/womens-advocacy-network/, www.justiceandreconciliation.org/initiatives/connecting-survivors-strengthening-voices-and-creating-sustainable-change/, www.justiceandreconciliation.org/initiatives/increasing-redress-for-survivors-of-conflict-related-sgbv-in-northern-uganda-through-economic-empowerment-and-social-protection/, www.justiceandreconciliation.org/initiatives/child-reintegration/ and www.justiceandreconciliation.org/about/workstreams/documentation/ (accessed on 30 August 2021).

⁶⁸ See Justice and Reconciliation Project, “2015 Annual Report”, p. 22.

⁶⁹ See IFAD, *Regions, Uganda, District Development Support Programme*, available at www.ifad.org/en/web/operations/regions, www.ifad.org/en/web/operations/w/country/uganda and www.ifad.org/en/web/operations/-/project/1100001060 (accessed on 23 August 2021).

		• Increase access to and use of financial services by rural people • National Oil Palm Project (sustainably increase of rural livelihoods through opportunities generated by the establishment of an efficient oil palm industry) • Project for the Restoration of the Livelihoods in the Northern Region (increases sustainable production, productivity and climate resilience of smallholder farmers and provide increased and profitable access to domestic and export markets) • Project for Financial Inclusion in Rural Areas (sustainable increase of access to, and use of, financial services by rural population)	(2018-2029), Project for the Restoration of Livelihoods in the Northern Region (2014-2022) and Project for Financial Inclusion in Rural Areas (2013-2021) are currently ongoing	Nwoya, Pader, Agago, Arua, Moroto	Project for the Restoration of Livelihoods in the Northern Region 2014-2022 = \$70.98 million (EUR 59,782,700.24) Project for Financial Inclusion in Rural Areas 2013-2021 = \$36.39 million (EUR 30,649,372.52) ⁷⁰
Catholic Relief Services ⁷¹	Int.	• Building resilience to shocks, enhancing livelihoods and improving food security for vulnerable families • Helps smallholder farmers improve their productivity and diversify their income streams	Working on relevant issues since 1995 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda	NGO program expenditure 2018/2019: Agriculture = \$86,707 (EUR 73,028.72) Small Enterprise = \$6,864 (EUR 5,781.18) ⁷²
Women and Rural Development Networks ("WORUDET") ⁷³	Local	• GBV/SGBV prevention and response • Women economic empowerment • Women's Leadership • Women land and property rights	Working in Uganda since 2003 All programs are currently ongoing	Acholi sub-region, East Acholi districts of Pader, Agago,	Not available

⁷⁰ See IFAD, *National Oil Palm Project (NOPP), Project for the Restoration of Livelihoods in the Northern Region, Project for Financial Inclusion in Rural Areas*, available at www.ifad.org/en/web/operations/-/project/2000001484, www.ifad.org/en/web/operations/-/project/1100001681 and www.ifad.org/en/web/operations/-/project/1100001630 (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁷¹ See Catholic Relief Services, *Uganda*, available at www.crs.org/our-work-overseas/where-we-work/uganda (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁷² See Catholic Relief Services, "Annual Report 2019", p. 21.

⁷³ See WORUDET, *Where we work, About us*, available at www.worudet.org/about-us/where-we-work/ and www.worudet.org/about-us/ (accessed on 23 August 2021).

		Projects implemented in relation to these themes: Advancing Women's Leadership in Relation to Agriculture, The Greater Gender Equality Project, Citizens Engagement for the Protection of Community Land in Northern Uganda		Kitgum, Lamwo	
World Food Programme ("WFP") ⁷⁴	Int.	- Provides food insecure people with income support and skills training in exchange for the building of assets - Provides school meals for children in vulnerable areas - Provides vulnerable populations with specialized nutritious food, nutrition-sensitive cash transfers and nutrition counselling - Trains smallholder farmers (including refugees and members of host communities) on ways to increase productivity, diversify crops to enhance nutrition, control quality and access markets - Works to increase the capacity of national and subnational institutions to coordinate and manage food security and nutrition programmes and respond to shocks Uganda Country Strategic Plan (emergency response capacity and supporting the government in hosting refugees, addressing the causes of food insecurity and malnutrition and improving the social-protection system)	First operation in Uganda started in 2013 Uganda Country Strategic Plan is currently ongoing (2018-2025)	Uganda (including Koboko, Arua, Gulu, Kaabong, Kotido, Moroto) ⁷⁵	Uganda Country Strategic Plan = \$1,804, 666,685 EUR 1,519,975,309. 53 ⁷⁶
Caritas ⁷⁷	Int.	- Poverty eradication - Improving community livelihood - Peacebuilding	Working in Uganda since 1970	Uganda (19 Caritas Diocesan	NGO expenditure 2019/2020:

⁷⁴ See WFP, *Uganda, Uganda Country Strategic Plan*, available at www.wfp.org/countries/uganda and www.wfp.org/operations/ug01-uganda-country-strategic-plan-2018-2025 (accessed on 30 August 2021).

⁷⁵ See WFP, "Uganda Annual Country Report 2020: Country Strategic Plan 2018-2022", p. 8.

⁷⁶ See World Food Programme, "Crisis response revision of Uganda country strategic plan (2018-2022) and corresponding budget increase", p. 1.

⁷⁷ See Caritas, *Where we work, Uganda*, available at www.caritas.org/where-caritas-work/ and www.caritas.org/where-caritas-work/africa/uganda/ (accessed on 30 August 2021).

		Fostering sustained development solutions through micro-financing and promotion of agricultural skills to help local communities	All programs are currently ongoing	and 472 Caritas Parishes)	Reduce risk, save lives, rebuild communities €1,433,798 Promote sustainable integral human development and care for creation €1,321,039 78
Oxfam International ⁷⁹	Int.	- Works to ensure that vulnerable women, youth, marginalized men and other vulnerable groups in a range of Ugandan livelihood settings are economically empowered and enjoy their rights to food as well as have increased incomes - Works to empower vulnerable women, youth and men with skills and knowledge so that they can mitigate and cope with shocks and enjoy their right to a life with dignity	Working in Uganda since the 1960s All programs are currently ongoing ⁸⁰	Northern Uganda (including Zombo, Neebbi, Arua, Yumbe, Moyo, Adjumani, Amuru, Gulu, Pader, Lamwo, Kitgum, Kaabong, Kotido, Amuria, Soroti, Lira, Oyam) ⁸¹	Oxfam International Uganda expenditure 2019/2020: Improving Resilient Livelihoods €1,117,228 Improving Food and Incomes for Refugees and Host Communities €6,145,135 Gender and Protection for Refugees and Host Communities €423,687 ⁸²

⁷⁸ See Caritas International, “[Annual Report 2020](#)”, p. 35.

⁷⁹ See Oxfam International, *Home, Uganda*, available at www.oxfam.org/en and www.oxfam.org/en/what-we-do/countries/uganda (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁸⁰ See also Oxfam, “[Oxfam in Uganda: Annual Report 2019-2020](#)”.

⁸¹ *Idem*, p. 8.

⁸² *Idem*, p. 62.

CARITAS Gulu Archdiocese ⁸³	Local	• Assisting in the provision of basic human needs to the most vulnerable people in the Archdiocese • Responding to emergencies and support rehabilitation efforts in the communities • Promoting sustainable development process in the Archdiocese • Contributing toward establishing lasting peace in the communities and in the region • There are three <u>types</u> of programmes on-going/recently implemented: Livelihoods and Development programme (supporting improvements in communities) Social Services Department (psychological support and social protection in the areas of gender-based violence, children protection and enhancing income and social security to older persons) Relief and Rehabilitation programme (empowers the war affected communities in Northern Uganda to take ownership of the recovery, resettlement, and reintegration process with special emphasis on Sudan refugees)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1996 It appears that the Livelihood and Development programme and the Relief and Rehabilitation programme have ended For the rest it is not clear whether they are still ongoing	Gulu, Amuru, Kitgum, Pader, Nwoya, Lamwo, Agago, Omoro	NGO expenditure 2017/2018 = UGX 2,497,249,355 (EUR 597,731.23)
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⁸³ See *supra* notes 42 and 43.

Education and vocational / skills trainings

Peace Corps ⁸⁴	Int.	• Empowers households to establish IGAs • Works to improve teaching, increase pupils' success and improve the school community	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1964 (with breaks from 1973 to 1991 and 1999 to 2000) All programs are currently ongoing	All regions of Uganda except Karamoja	NGO gross program costs 1st October 2019 – 30th September 2020 = \$897,411 (EUR 755,841.83)
Global Care ⁸⁵	Int.	• Sponsorships for children to access education and receive vocational skills trainings	Working on relevant issues since early 1980s The program is still ongoing⁸⁶	Soroti, Rural North-East Uganda	NGO expenditure 1st April 2019 – 31st March 2020 = £1,681,211 (EUR 1,976,035.50)⁸⁷
ChildVoice ⁸⁸	Int.	• Providing counselling, education and vocational skills trainings for adolescent girls (e.g., former child soldiers, sex slaves, war orphans, child mothers etc.) affected by war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 Because of the pandemic, in 2020, the NGO focused on emergency needs and counselling support	Lukodi (Gulu)	NGO program expenditure for 2019-2020 = \$974, 614 (EUR 820, 865.83)
Outreach Uganda ⁸⁹	Local	• Training for sustainable income generating projects for women groups and their communities • Micro-credit loans for women	Working in Uganda since 2007	Kitgum, Agwata (Lamwo), Jinja (most	Not available

⁸⁴ See *supra* notes 44, 45 and 46.

⁸⁵ See Global Care, *Home, Uganda*, available at www.globalcare.org and www.globalcare.org/project/uganda (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁸⁶ See Global Care, "*Annual Report 2019/20*", pp. 8-9.

⁸⁷ *Idem*, p. 13.

⁸⁸ See *supra* notes 27, 28 and 29.

⁸⁹ See *supra* note 47.

		• Sponsorships for girls to attend school • Vocational trainings for women	Not clear whether any of the programs is still ongoing	members in Jinja are Acholi women who fled Northern Uganda)	
Karin Community Initiatives Uganda ⁹⁰	Local	• Medical care for children orphaned by war and improvement of quality of health care services (Karin Medical Centre in Bungatira sub-county, Gulu District, and Agonga Karin Community Health Centres in Unyama sub county, Gulu District) • Education for vulnerable children (Agape Kindergarten School) • Loaning cows to farmers	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2001 All programs are currently ongoing	Gulu District	NGO expenditure 2014/2015 = \$214,845 (EUR 180,952.58)
Seeds for Development ⁹¹	Local	• Support for IGAs and vocational skills trainings for young women (including young mothers) • Teaching reading and writing to young women • Supports five nursery schools • Primary school sponsorship	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2007 All programs are currently ongoing	Parabongo, Otici, Koro, Nge Kidi, Paibwor, Putuke	Not available
The Ribe Project ⁹²	Local	• Fair wage employment, business and vocational education to women in need (including young mothers, former abductees and women affected by HIV)	Working in Uganda since 2010/2011 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu)	Not available
FOWAC ⁹³	Local	• IGAs, micro-credit programs and vocational trainings for women and girls • Psychosocial rehabilitation for victims of SGBV and victims of war	Working on relevant issues since 2007	Kitgum, Lamwo	Not available

⁹⁰ See *supra* notes 6 and 7.

⁹¹ See *supra* note 50.

⁹² See The Ribe Project, *Home, Our Beginning*, available at www.ribeproject.org and www.ribeproject.org/our-beginning.html (accessed on 23 August 2021).

⁹³ See *supra* note 30.

			All programs are currently ongoing		
Terra Renaissance ⁹⁴	Int.	• Psychological and medical care for individuals and groups (including former child soldiers) • Education, vocational trainings and income improvement support (including for former child soldiers)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Uganda	Not available
Volunteer Action Network (“VAC-NET”) ⁹⁵	Local	• Business skill trainings and micro-loans for formerly abducted women • Literacy trainings for women (widows and single mothers, formerly abducted girls)	Working in Uganda since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu, Amuru, Nwoya, Omoro district)	NGO expenditure 2015/2016 = 544,667,300 (currency not mentioned)
World Vision International (“WVI”) ⁹⁶	Int.	• Support ‘marginally poor’ households with young children to sustainably improve their agricultural production and increase family income • Improve household income through saving groups • Support extremely poor households to engage in productive and resilient livelihoods • Contributes to increased number of primary schools children who can read	Working on relevant issues since 1988 All programs are currently ongoing	Operating in 49 out of 135 districts (including Koboko, Yumbe, Moyo, Obongi, Adjumani, Trego, Arua, Madi-Okollo, Lamwo, Gulu, Omoro, Pader, Kitgum, Oyam, Kole,	WVI Uganda expenditure October 2019 – September 2020: Education \$10,748,569 (EUR 9,052,951.23) Resilience and livelihood \$14,242,130 (EUR 11,995,392.91)

⁹⁴ See supra note 8.

⁹⁵ See supra notes 53 and 54.

⁹⁶ See supra notes 56, 57 and 58.

				Agago, Abim, Kotido, Lira, Karenga, Kaabong, Moroto, Amuria, Soroti, Dokolo)	
International Rescue Committee ⁹⁷	Int.	• Help with achieving financial independence • Business skills for youth	Working in Uganda since 1998	Adjumani and Kiryandong o districts, Achoi and Karamoja sub-regions	Program expenditure for Africa 30 th September 2019 – 30 th September 2020 = \$316,513 (EUR 266,582.16)
Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice ⁹⁸	Int.	• Life skills and business trainings, medical referrals and support for IGAs for local groups of female returnees • Trauma-related sessions for women who were subjected to SGBV	Working on relevant issues from 2004 to 2008 and from 2014 to 2019 (information available until 2019) No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Lira)	NGO expenditure 2018/2019 = €225,957
Vivo International ⁹⁹	Int.	• Trauma-therapy, vocational trainings and reintegration into school for formerly abducted children • Psychosocial support for survivors of gender-based violence	Working in Uganda since 2007 Not clear whether any of	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Nwoya)	Not available

⁹⁷ See *supra* notes 59 and 60.

⁹⁸ See *supra* notes 25 and 26.

⁹⁹ See *supra* note 35.

			the programs is still ongoing		
I Am Somebody's Child Soldier ¹⁰⁰	Local	• Psychotherapy for rescued child soldiers and victims of war • Support for IGAs for women returnees (with FIDA Uganda) • Supporting a school for hearing impaired children (mostly former child soldiers and victims of war) • Business skills trainings and micro-loans (including for former child soldiers and victims of war) (with VAC-NET)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2014 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu)	NGO expenditure 1st April 2015 – 31st March 2016 = £161,341 (EUR 189,634.46)
Gulu Support the Children Organisation ("GUSCO") ¹⁰¹	Local	• Promotes well-being of war affected children -psycho-social support, community capacity building, education, advocacy, peacebuilding	No information (member of Child Rights International Network since 2013) No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda	Not available
USAID ¹⁰²	Int.	• Promotes conflict mitigation and reconciliation • Helps vulnerable people improve their resilience and nutritional status by participating in local and regional markets • Improves education, provides support for youth and child development • Health systems strengthening • Strengthens the resilience of vulnerable Ugandan households and communities to mitigate and recover from shocks and stresses • Implemented Northern Uganda Peace Initiative	Working in Uganda since 1962, with a break between 1971 to 1981 NUPI 2004-2007 NUTI 2008-2011 Except NUPI and NUTI, all programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Karamoja)	USAID expenditure in Uganda for 2020 = \$455,727,321 (EUR 383,835,021.48) *NUPI = \$1 million (EUR 842,247.11) *NUTI = \$24 million (EUR 20,213,930.77)

¹⁰⁰ See *supra* notes 36 and 37.

¹⁰¹ See *supra* note 38.

¹⁰² See *supra* notes 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

		(NUPI) designed to assist the government to develop a peace strategy and to strengthen the government's peace team in the negotiation process with the LRA • Implemented Northern Uganda Transition Initiative (NUTI) after the cessation of hostilities with the LRA, operated in all of the seven Acholi sub region districts, and operated via a grants-under-contract funding mechanism in health, governance, education, and peace building and reconciliation			
Windle International Uganda ¹⁰³	Int.	• Host community education management • Vocational skills trainings for refugee and non-refugee populations (focusing on out of school youth, young women and persons with disabilities) • Scholarships for persons with special needs, orphans and vulnerable children • Projects: Education Management, School Feeding Project, Reading For All Project, Skills For Employment Project, Education Quality Improvement Project	Working in Uganda since 1996 All programs are currently ongoing	Rhino Camp, Imvepi, Bidi Bidi, Koboko, Kiryandong o, Adjumani, Palabek, Palorinya, Nakivale ¹⁰⁴	NGO expenditure 2018 = Ushs 50,160,355,086 (EUR 12,006,174.20) ¹⁰⁵ *The finances information for 2019 is not readable
World Food Programme ("WFP") ¹⁰⁶	Int.	• Provides food insecure people with income support and skills training in exchange for the building of assets • Provides school meals for children in vulnerable areas • Provides vulnerable populations with specialized nutritious food, nutrition-	First operation in Uganda started in 2013 Uganda Country Strategic Plan is currently	Uganda (including Koboko, Arua, Gulu, Kaabong, Kotido, Moroto)	Uganda Country Strategic Plan = \$1,804, 666,685 EUR 1,519,975,309. 53

¹⁰³ See Windle International, *About Us, Where we work, Refugee And Host Community Education Management, Vocational Skills Training, Scholarships For Persons With Special Needs (PSNs) And Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVCs), Projects* available at www.windleuganda.org/about, www.windleinternational.org/Pages/Category/where-we-work, www.estarmugizi.com/programmes/secondary-education/, www.estarmugizi.com/programmes/vocational-skills-training/, www.estarmugizi.com/scholarships/scholarships-for-persons-with-special-needspsns-and-orphans-and-vulnerable-children-ovcs/ and www.estarmugizi.com/projects/ (accessed on 30 August 2021).

¹⁰⁴ See Windle International Uganda, *"Education Transforms Society"*, p. 2.

¹⁰⁵ See Windle International Uganda, *"Annual Report 2018"*, p. 24.

¹⁰⁶ See *supra* notes 74, 75 and 76.

		sensitive cash transfers and nutrition counselling • Trains smallholder farmers (including refugees and members of host communities) on ways to increase productivity, diversify crops to enhance nutrition, control quality and access markets • Works to increase the capacity of national and subnational institutions to coordinate and manage food security and nutrition programmes and respond to shocks • Uganda Country Strategic Plan (emergency response capacity and supporting the government in hosting refugees, addressing the causes of food insecurity and malnutrition and improving the social-protection system)	ongoing (2018-2025)		
UNICEF ¹⁰⁷	Int.	• Strives to improve the health and nutrition of children, adolescents, mothers and other vulnerable groups by strengthening national capacity to deliver services • Aims to build an effective and well-resourced formal and informal education system that is inclusive, relevant and accessible to all girls and boys • Creating a comprehensive child protection system that prevents violence against children and women and responds to victims and survivors of violence	Working in Uganda since early 1960s All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda	UNICEF Uganda budget 2020: Health \$25,235,834 (EUR 21,254,808.39) Nutrition \$7,987,831 (EUR 6,727,727.62) Wash \$10,261,891 (EUR 8,643,048.09) Education \$9,256,822 (EUR 7,796,531.63) Child Protection \$6,571,426 (EUR 5,534,764.59)

¹⁰⁷ See *supra* notes 19, 20 and 21.

Plan International ¹⁰⁸	Int.	• Supporting young people to learn skills and get good jobs • Early childhood care and primary education • Protecting children from abuse • Responding to disasters	Working in Uganda since 1992 All programs are currently ongoing ¹⁰⁹	Yumbe, Adjumani, Arua, Nebbi, Lira	Plan International Uganda expenditure 30 th June 2019 – 30 th June 2020 = €27,228 ¹¹⁰
Oxfam International ¹¹¹	Int.	• Works to ensure that vulnerable women, youth, marginalized men and other vulnerable groups in a range of Ugandan livelihood settings are economically empowered and enjoy their rights to food as well as have increased incomes • Works to empower vulnerable women, youth and men with skills and knowledge so that they can mitigate and cope with shocks and enjoy their right to a life with dignity	Working in Uganda since the 1960s All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Zombo, Neebbi, Arua, Yumbe, Moyo, Adjumani, Amuru, Gulu, Pader, Lamwo, Kitgum, Kaabong, Kotido, Amuria, Soroti, Lira, Oyam)	Oxfam International Uganda expenditure 2019/2020: Improving Resilient Livelihoods €1,117,228 Improving Food and Incomes for Refugees and Host Communities €6,145,135 Gender and Protection for Refugees and Host Communities €423,687

¹⁰⁸ See Plan International, *Where we work, Uganda*, available at www.plan-international.org/where-we-work and www.plan-international.org/uganda (accessed on 23 August 2021).

¹⁰⁹ See also Plan International, “*Plan International Worldwide Annual Review 2020*”, pp. 15, 18.

¹¹⁰ See Plan International, “*Plan International Worldwide: Directors’ Report and Combined Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2020*”, p. 30.

¹¹¹ See *supra* notes 79, 80, 81 and 82.

Assistance to formerly abducted women / girls					
Volunteer Action Network (“VAC-NET”) ¹¹²	Local	• Business skill trainings and micro-loans for formerly abducted women • Literacy trainings for women (widows and single mothers, formerly abducted girls)	Working in Uganda since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu, Amuru, Nwoya, Omoro district)	NGO expenditure 2015/2016 = 544,667,300 (currency not mentioned)
Assistance to Victims of SGBV					
ChildVoice ¹¹³	Int.	• Providing counselling, education and vocational skills trainings for adolescent girls (e.g., former child soldiers, sex slaves, war orphans, child mothers etc.) affected by war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 Because of the pandemic, in 2020, the NGO focused on emergency needs and counselling support	Lukodi (Gulu)	NGO program expenditure for 2019-2020 = \$974, 614 (EUR 820, 865.83)
FOWAC ¹¹⁴	Local	• IGAs, micro-credit programs and vocational trainings for women and girls • Psychosocial rehabilitation for victims of SGBV and victims of war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 All programs are currently ongoing	Kitgum, Lamwo	Not available
War Affected Youth Association (“WAYA”) ¹¹⁵	Local	• Life skills, psycho-social support and trauma healing mechanisms to formerly abducted children/youth, children born in captivity and their mothers, former child soldiers	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 No information whether any of	Gulu	Not available

¹¹² See *supra* notes 53 and 54.

¹¹³ See *supra* notes 27, 28 and 29.

¹¹⁴ See *supra* note 30.

¹¹⁵ See *supra* note 33.

		• Campaigns against stigmatization of former child soldiers and children born in captivity	the programs is still ongoing		
Women's Initiatives for Gender Justice ¹¹⁶	Int.	• Life skills and business trainings, medical referrals and support for IGAs for local groups of female returnees • Trauma-related sessions for women who were subjected to SGBV	Working on relevant issues from 2004 to 2008 and from 2014 to 2019 (information available until 2019) No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Lira)	NGO expenditure 2018/2019 = €225,957
Vivo International ¹¹⁷	Int.	• Trauma-therapy, vocational trainings and reintegration into school for formerly abducted children • Psychosocial support for survivors of gender-based violence	Working in Uganda since 2007 Not clear whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Nwoya)	Not available
The Refugee Law Project ¹¹⁸	Local	• Conflict, transitional justice and governance projects • Legal and psychosocial support for internally displaced persons ("IDPs"), deportees, victims or perpetrators experiencing SGBV issues	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1999 All programs are currently ongoing	Adjumani, Lamwo, Arua, Gulu, Kiryandong o	NGO expenditure January – December 2019: Gender and Sexuality \$1,672,001 (EUR 1,408,238.02) Mental Health & Psychosocial Support

¹¹⁶ See *supra* notes 25 and 26.

¹¹⁷ See *supra* note 35.

¹¹⁸ See *supra* notes 39 and 40.

					\$116,747 (EUR 98,329.82) Conflict Transitional Justice & Governance \$615,312 (EUR 518,244.76) Access to Justice \$755,300 (EUR 636,149.25)
Justice and Reconciliation Project ¹¹⁹	Local	• Enhance the individual and collective agency of survivors of conflict related sexual violence to contribute to the national transitional justice process in Uganda • Conducts a forum where war-affected women and men come together to advocate for justice, acknowledgement and accountability for sexual and gender-based violations inflicted upon them during the conflict in Northern Uganda (including to advocate for the promotion and respect of rights of children born during the war and/or born from forced marriages while their mothers were abducted) • Economic empowerment for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence across northern Uganda • Facilitates reintegration of children born of war within their families and communities	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Acholi, Lango and West Nile sub-regions, Gulu, Atiak, Barlonyo, Mucwini, Palabek, Lukodi)	NGO expenditure 2015 = 1,615,853,155 (currency not mentioned)

¹¹⁹ See *supra* notes 67 and 68.

Women and Rural Development Networks (“WORUDET”) ¹²⁰	Local	• GBV/SGBV prevention and response • Women economic empowerment • Women’s Leadership • Women land and property rights • Projects implemented in relation to these themes: Advancing Women’s Leadership in Relation to Agriculture, The Greater Gender Equality Project, Citizens Engagement for the Protection of Community Land in Northern Uganda	Working in Uganda since 2003 All programs are currently ongoing	Acholi sub-region, East Acholi districts of Pader, Agago, Kitgum, Lamwo)	Not available
CARITAS Gulu Archdiocese ¹²¹	Local	• Assisting in the provision of basic human needs to the most vulnerable people in the Archdiocese • Responding to emergencies and support rehabilitation efforts in the communities • Promoting sustainable development process in the Archdiocese • Contributing toward establishing lasting peace in the communities and in the region • There are three <u>types</u> of programmes on-going/recently implemented: Livelihoods and Development programme (supporting improvements in communities) Social Services Department (psychological support and social protection in the areas of gender-based violence, children protection and	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1996 It appears that the Livelihood and Development programme and the Relief and Rehabilitation programme have ended For the rest it is not clear whether they are still ongoing	Gulu, Amuru, Kitgum, Pader, Nwoya, Lamwo, Agago, Omoro	NGO expenditure 2017/2018 = UGX 2,497,249,355 (EUR 597,731.23)

¹²⁰ See *supra* note 73.

¹²¹ See *supra* notes 42 and 43.

		enhancing income and social security to older persons) Relief and Rehabilitation programme (empowers the war affected communities in Northern Uganda to take ownership of the recovery, resettlement, and reintegration process with special emphasis on Sudan refugees)			
Assistance to Former child soldiers / abducted children					
ChildVoice ¹²²	Int.	• Providing counselling, education and vocational skills trainings for adolescent girls (e.g., former child soldiers, sex slaves, war orphans, child mothers etc.) affected by war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 Because of the pandemic, in 2020, the NGO focused on emergency needs and counselling support	Lukodi (Gulu)	NGO program expenditure for 2019-2020 = \$974, 614 (EUR 820, 865.83)
Terra Renaissance ¹²³	Int.	• Psychological and medical care for individuals and groups (including former child soldiers) • Education, vocational trainings and income improvement support (including for former child soldiers)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Uganda	Not available
War Affected Youth Association (“WAYA”) ¹²⁴	Local	• Life skills, psycho-social support and trauma healing mechanisms to formerly abducted children/youth, children born in captivity and their mothers, former child soldiers	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 No information whether any of	Gulu	Not available

¹²² See *supra* notes 27, 28 and 29.

¹²³ See *supra* note 8.

¹²⁴ See *supra* note 33.

		• Campaigns against stigmatization of former child soldiers and children born in captivity	the programs is still ongoing		
Vivo International ¹²⁵	Int.	• Trauma-therapy, vocational trainings and reintegration into school for formerly abducted children • Psychosocial support for survivors of gender-based violence	Working in Uganda since 2007 Not clear whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu and Nwoya)	Not available
I Am Somebody's Child Soldier ¹²⁶	Local	• Psychotherapy for rescued child soldiers and victims of war • Support for IGAs for women returnees (with FIDA Uganda) • Supporting a school for hearing impaired children (mostly former child soldiers and victims of war) • Business skills trainings and micro-loans (including for former child soldiers and victims of war) (with VAC-NET)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2014 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Gulu)	NGO expenditure 1 st April 2015 – 31 st March 2016 = £161,341 (EUR 189,634.46)
Assistance to War orphans / Children affected by conflict / Children born in captivity					
ChildVoice ¹²⁷	Int.	• Providing counselling, education and vocational skills trainings for adolescent girls (e.g., former child soldiers, sex slaves, war orphans, child mothers etc.) affected by war	Working on relevant issues since 2007 Because of the pandemic, in 2020, the NGO focused on emergency needs and counselling support	Lukodi (Gulu)	NGO program expenditure for 2019-2020 = \$974, 614 (EUR 820, 865.83)
Karin Community	Local	• Medical care for children orphaned by war and improvement of quality of health care services (Karin	Working in Uganda and on	Gulu District	NGO expenditure 2014/2015 =

¹²⁵ See *supra* note 35.¹²⁶ See *supra* notes 36 and 37.¹²⁷ See *supra* notes 27, 28 and 29.

Initiatives Uganda ¹²⁸		Medical Centre in Bungatira sub-county, Gulu District, and Agonga Karin Community Health Centres in Unyama sub county, Gulu District) • Education for vulnerable children (Agape Kindergarten School) • Loaning cows to farmers	relevant issues since 2001 All programs are currently ongoing		\$214,845 (EUR 180,952.58)
War Affected Youth Association (“WAYA”) ¹²⁹	Local	• Life skills, psycho-social support and trauma healing mechanisms to formerly abducted children/youth, children born in captivity and their mothers, former child soldiers • Campaigns against stigmatization of former child soldiers and children born in captivity	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Gulu	Not available
Justice and Reconciliation Project ¹³⁰	Local	• Enhance the individual and collective agency of survivors of conflict related sexual violence to contribute to the national transitional justice process in Uganda • Conducts a forum where war-affected women and men come together to advocate for justice, acknowledgement and accountability for sexual and gender-based violations inflicted upon them during the conflict in Northern Uganda (including to advocate for the promotion and respect of rights of children born during the war and/or born from forced marriages while their mothers were abducted) • Economic empowerment for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence across northern Uganda • Facilitates reintegration of children born of war within	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Acholi, Lango and West Nile sub-regions, Gulu, Atiak, Barlonyo, Mucwini, Palabek, Lukodi)	NGO expenditure 2015 = 1,615,853,155 (currency not mentioned)

¹²⁸ See *supra* notes 6 and 7.

¹²⁹ See *supra* note 33.

¹³⁰ See *supra* notes 67 and 68.

		their families and communities			
Responses to violence against children and/ or women					
UNICEF ¹³¹	Int.	• Strives to improve the health and nutrition of children, adolescents, mothers and other vulnerable groups by strengthening national capacity to deliver services • Aims to build an effective and well-resourced formal and informal education system that is inclusive, relevant and accessible to all girls and boys • Creating a comprehensive child protection system that prevents violence against children and women and responds to victims and survivors of violence	Working in Uganda since early 1960s All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda	UNICEF Uganda budget 2020: Health \$25,235,834 (EUR 21,254,808.39) Nutrition \$7,987,831 (EUR 6,727,727.62) Wash \$10,261,891 (EUR 8,643,048.09) Education \$9,256,822 (EUR 7,796,531.63) Child Protection \$6,571,426 (EUR 5,534,764.59)
Plan International ¹³²	Int.	• Supporting young people to learn skills and get good jobs • Early childhood care and primary education • Protecting children from abuse • Responding to disasters	Working in Uganda since 1992 All programs are currently ongoing	Yumbe, Adjumani, Arua, Nebbi, Lira	Plan International Uganda expenditure 30 th June 2019 – 30 th June 2020 = €27,228

¹³¹ See *supra* notes 19, 20 and 21.

¹³² See *supra* notes 108, 109 and 110.

IDPs' support					
The Refugee Law Project ¹³³	Local	• Conflict, transitional justice and governance projects • Legal and psychosocial support for internally displaced persons ("IDPs"), deportees, victims or perpetrators experiencing SGBV issues	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1999 All programs are currently ongoing	Adjumani, Lamwo, Arua, Gulu, Kiryandongo	NGO expenditure January – December 2019: Gender and Sexuality \$1,672,001 (EUR 1,408,238.02) Mental Health & Psychosocial Support \$116,747 (EUR 98,329.82) Conflict Transitional Justice & Governance \$615,312 (EUR 518,244.76) Access to Justice \$755,300 (EUR 636,149.25)
International Organization for Migration ("IOM") ¹³⁴	Int.	• Healthcare and psycho-social support for displaced persons • Strengthens crisis-affected health care systems	Working in Uganda since 1988 In 2020 the focus was on refugees	Uganda (including Moroto, Karamoja sub-region, Moyo, Yumbe)	IOM Uganda expenditure 1st January 2020 – 31st December 2020 = \$10,089,979

¹³³ See *supra* notes 39 and 40.

¹³⁴ See *supra* notes 14, 15 and 16.

					(EUR 8,498,255.70
CARITAS Gulu Archdiocese ¹³⁵	Local	• Assisting in the provision of basic human needs to the most vulnerable people in the Archdiocese • Responding to emergencies and support rehabilitation efforts in the communities • Promoting sustainable development process in the Archdiocese • Contributing toward establishing lasting peace in the communities and in the region • There are three <u>types</u> of programmes on-going/recently implemented: Livelihoods and Development programme (supporting improvements in communities) Social Services Department (psychological support and social protection in the areas of gender-based violence, children protection and enhancing income and social security to older persons) Relief and Rehabilitation programme (empowers the war affected communities in Northern Uganda to take ownership of the recovery, resettlement, and reintegration process with special emphasis on Sudan refugees)	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1996 It appears that the Livelihood and Development programme and the Relief and Rehabilitation programme have ended For the rest it is not clear whether they are still ongoing	Gulu, Amuru, Kitgum, Pader, Nwoya, Lamwo, Agago, Omoro	NGO expenditure 2017/2018 = UGX 2,497,249,355 (EUR 597,731.23)

¹³⁵ See *supra* notes 42 and 43.

I Live Again Uganda ¹³⁶	Not clear	Trauma-counselling, faith-based support, resettlement and community development for victims of war	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2008 All programs are currently ongoing	Gulu, Acholi Quarter (Kampala)	Not available
Peace-building initiatives					
I Live Again Uganda ¹³⁷	Not clear	Trauma-counselling, faith-based support, resettlement and community development for victims of war	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2008 All programs are currently ongoing	Gulu, Acholi Quarter (Kampala)	Not available
Gulu Support the Children Organisation (“GUSCO”) ¹³⁸	Local	Promotes well-being of war affected children -psycho-social support, community capacity building, education, advocacy, peacebuilding	No information (member of Child Rights International Network since 2013) No information whether any of the programs is still ongoing	Northern Uganda	Not available
The Refugee Law Project ¹³⁹	Local	- Conflict, transitional justice and governance projects - Legal and psychosocial support for internally displaced persons (“IDPs”), deportees, victims or perpetrators experiencing SGBV issues	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1999 All programs are currently ongoing	Adjumani, Lamwo, Arua, Gulu, Kiryandong	NGO expenditure January – December 2019: Gender and Sexuality

¹³⁶ See *supra* note 32.

¹³⁷ See *supra* note 32.

¹³⁸ See *supra* note 38.

¹³⁹ See *supra* notes 39 and 40.

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USAID ¹⁴⁰	Int.	• Promotes conflict mitigation and reconciliation • Helps vulnerable people improve their resilience and nutritional status by participating in local and regional markets • Improves education, provides support for youth and child development • Health systems strengthening • Strengthens the resilience of vulnerable Ugandan households and communities to mitigate and recover from shocks and stresses • Implemented Northern Uganda Peace Initiative (NUPI) designed to assist the government to develop a peace strategy and to strengthen the government's	Working in Uganda since 1962, with a break between 1971 to 1981 NUPI 2004-2007 NUTI 2008-2011 Except NUPI and NUTI, all programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Karamoja)	USAID expenditure in Uganda for 2020 = \$455,727,321 (EUR 383,835,021.48) *NUPI = \$1 million (EUR 842,247.11) *NUTI = \$24 million (EUR 20,213,930.77)

¹⁴⁰ See *supra* notes 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

		peace team in the negotiation process with the LRA • Implemented Northern Uganda Transition Initiative (NUTI) after the cessation of hostilities with the LRA, operated in all of the seven Acholi sub region districts, and operated via a grants-under-contract funding mechanism in health, governance, education, and peace building and reconciliation			
Justice and Reconciliation Project ¹⁴¹	Local	• Enhance the individual and collective agency of survivors of conflict related sexual violence to contribute to the national transitional justice process in Uganda • Conducts a forum where war-affected women and men come together to advocate for justice, acknowledgement and accountability for sexual and gender-based violations inflicted upon them during the conflict in Northern Uganda (including to advocate for the promotion and respect of rights of children born during the war and/or born from forced marriages while their mothers were abducted) • Economic empowerment for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence across northern Uganda • Facilitates reintegration of children born of war within their families and communities	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 2005 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda (including Acholi, Lango and West Nile sub-regions, Gulu, Atiak, Barlonyo, Mucwini, Palabek, Lukodi)	NGO expenditure 2015 = 1,615,853,155 (currency not mentioned)

¹⁴¹ See *supra* notes 67 and 68.

Catholic Relief Services ¹⁴²	Int.	• Building resilience to shocks, enhancing livelihoods and improving food security for vulnerable families • Helps smallholder farmers improve their productivity and diversify their income streams	Working on relevant issues since 1995 All programs are currently ongoing	Northern Uganda	NGO program expenditure 2018/2019: Agriculture = \$86,707 (EUR 73,028.72) Small Enterprise = \$6,864 (EUR 5,781.18)
Caritas ¹⁴³	Int.	• Poverty eradication • Improving community livelihood • Peacebuilding • Fostering sustained development solutions through micro-financing and promotion of agricultural skills to help local communities	Working in Uganda since 1970 All programs are currently ongoing	Uganda (19 Caritas Diocesan and 472 Caritas Parishes)	NGO expenditure 2019/2020: Reduce risk, save lives, rebuild communities €1,433,798 Promote sustainable integral human development and care for creation €1,321,039
CARITAS Gulu Archdiocese ¹⁴⁴	Local	• Assisting in the provision of basic human needs to the most vulnerable people in the Archdiocese • Responding to emergencies and support rehabilitation efforts in the communities • Promoting sustainable development process in the Archdiocese • Contributing toward establishing lasting peace in	Working in Uganda and on relevant issues since 1996 It appears that the Livelihood and Development programme and the Relief and	Gulu, Amuru, Kitgum, Pader, Nwoya, Lamwo, Agago, Omoro	NGO expenditure 2017/2018 = UGX 2,497,249,355 (EUR 597,731.23)

¹⁴² See *supra* notes 71 and 72.

¹⁴³ See *supra* notes 77 and 78.

¹⁴⁴ See *supra* notes 42 and 43.

		the communities and in the region • There are three <u>types</u> of programmes on-going/recently implemented: Livelihoods and Development programme (supporting improvements in communities) Social Services Department (psychological support and social protection in the areas of gender-based violence, children protection and enhancing income and social security to older persons) Relief and Rehabilitation programme (empowers the war affected communities in Northern Uganda to take ownership of the recovery, resettlement, and reintegration process with special emphasis on Sudan refugees)	Rehabilitation programme have ended For the rest it is not clear whether they are still ongoing		
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