

IPHR -UGANDA ANNUAL REPORT

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BACKGROUND

Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda (IPHR Uganda)

is a national NGO dedicated to empowering vulnerable communities, including women, girls, refugees, youth, and persons with disabilities. We focus on education support, gender equality, GBV prevention, women's economic empowerment, digital inclusion, refugee assistance, and emergency response, Food Security and Livelihood, Agriculture WASH and ENFI. Through collaborative partnerships with the Government of Uganda, International Organizations, Foreign Governments, UN agencies, Embassies and humanitarian actors, we deliver tailored solutions that address critical needs, alleviate poverty, and promote resilience. Our programs prioritize inclusive participation, capacity building, and community-driven initiatives to create lasting impact and ensure sustainable development across Uganda.

MISSION



To advocate for a just cause by delivering tailored solutions that address critical needs, alleviate poverty, and reduce suffering at the community level. IPHR-Uganda works to ensure that women and girls experience greater gender equality, live lives free from violence (LFV), and realize their Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR). Our efforts focus on strengthening multi-sectoral capacity to prevent and respond to gender-based violence and harmful practices, such as child marriage. We prioritize GBV prevention, risk mitigation, and response through service provision, advocacy, and coordination, while ensuring inclusive support for women, girls, and persons with disabilities.

BELIEFS & APPROACH



IPHR-Uganda operates with a firm belief in the power of diversity, inclusivity, and participatory approaches to create meaningful change. By fostering democratic values and integrating participatory learning methodologies, the organization ensures that all community members - irrespective of gender or ability—are included in development processes. The organization mainstreams gender equality and disability inclusion across all its programs and activities.

CORE VALUES



1. **Team Work.**
2. **Duty of Care.**
3. **Transparency.**
4. **Integrity.**
5. **Participation.**
6. **Networking.**

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Remarks from the Board Chairperson.



Mr. Katongole Suleiman
IPHR-Uganda, Board Chairperson.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda (IPHR-Uganda), I am honored to present the Annual Report for 2023–2024. This year has been a testament to our collective resilience, innovation, and unwavering commitment to transforming the lives of vulnerable communities across Uganda.

Despite global challenges—ranging from economic uncertainty to climate change impacts—IPHR-Uganda has achieved remarkable milestones, delivering sustainable interventions in livelihoods, WASH, education, health, and women’s economic empowerment. These accomplishments would not have been possible without the dedication of our management team, staff, partners, and donors.

The Board remains steadfast in providing strategic guidance, ensuring accountability, and strengthening governance to position IPHR-Uganda for greater impact and sustainability. We are proud of the progress made and inspired by the stories of resilience and transformation from the communities we serve.

Thank you for your trust and continued support. Together, we will build a future where every family thrives and lives in dignity.

Message from the Board Treasurer



Mr. Mbogo Livingstone
IPHR-Uganda, Board Treasurer.

As Treasurer of Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda (IPHR-Uganda), I am pleased to share the financial stewardship and progress achieved during the 2023–2024 financial year. Our commitment to transparency, accountability, and efficient resource utilization has remained central to every decision we have made.

This year, IPHR-Uganda effectively mobilized and managed resources to support critical interventions in livelihoods, WASH, education, health, and women’s economic empowerment, FSL. We ensured that every donation and grant was directed towards initiatives that create tangible and lasting impact for the communities we serve.

We are proud to report that 90% of our key financial targets were achieved, with improved performance in budget implementation, cost efficiency, and donor reporting. Additionally, we have strengthened our internal financial controls and compliance frameworks to ensure the highest standards of accountability.

On behalf of the finance team and Board of Directors, I extend heartfelt appreciation to our partners and donors for their trust and continued support. Together, we will continue to uphold strong financial management practices and ensure that every contribution advances our mission of creating thriving and resilient communities.



Ms. Namaganda Hadijah
Executive Director. IPHR-UG

Remarks from our Executive Director.

I am immensely proud of the exceptional efforts made by the Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda (IPHR-Uganda) team in achieving an overall 95% performance on our key performance indicators during this reporting period (January 2023 – December 2024).

Global shifts driven by escalating conflicts, rising costs, the effects of climate change, and the lingering impacts of funding cuts have significantly altered the operating landscape for donor-funded organizations. These changes have required us to strategically reposition our programs to ensure efficiency and continued impact. Despite these challenges, I am deeply impressed by the dedication, resilience, and passion demonstrated by our staff, ensuring timely, on-budget, and results-focused delivery across all projects.

We continue to monitor the evolving environment, telling our story of impact while exploring sustainable strategies to strengthen our transformative initiatives. Historically, we have implemented programs in more than eight districts, and our urban programming approach is enabling us to scale and address emerging vulnerabilities identified through national data. This expansion highlights the growing need to tackle poverty, gender-based violence, education gaps, food insecurity, health, WASH, and the negative effects of climate change.

As part of our programming, we have fully embraced Climate Change, Gender Equity, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) as cross-cutting priorities to ensure inclusivity and resilience in all interventions.

The achievements recorded in this financial year have been made possible, first and foremost, by Almighty Allah, who continues to empower us to serve His people. We also remain profoundly grateful to our donors—both international and local—the Government of the Republic of Uganda, and all supporters for the confidence and trust placed in IPHR-Uganda.

My heartfelt appreciation goes to the Board of Directors for their strategic guidance, the Senior Leadership Team and Management for their oversight, and the entire IPHR-Uganda staff for their remarkable commitment. With such collective effort, I am confident that our mandate to ensure communities in Uganda live life in all its fullness will be fully realized.

I invite you to explore this FY 23-24 Annual Report, which reflects not just our impact but also our vision for a better, more inclusive future.

Our Mission & Vision.

Mission.

A self-reliant, poverty-free, and socially just society with the capacity to address its own daily needs.

Our Goal.

To empower communities by fostering resilience, reducing poverty, and promoting social justice through sustainable and inclusive development initiatives tailored to address their most pressing needs.



Through this strategy, **Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda (IPHR-Uganda)** seeks to advocate for just and transformative solutions that address urgent community needs, alleviate poverty, and reduce human suffering. Our approach emphasizes holistic, context-specific interventions that promote inclusive development and resilience at the grassroots level.

IPHR-Uganda is committed to advancing access to quality education at all levels—including vocational, tertiary, primary, and secondary education—ensuring that no child is left behind. Education is at the heart of our mission to empower individuals and communities toward long-term self-reliance and socio-economic progress.

Our work is deeply rooted in the promotion of gender equality, particularly the empowerment of women and girls. We strive to ensure that women and girls live free from violence (LFV), enjoy equitable opportunities, and fully realize their Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR). IPHR-Uganda places a strong emphasis on building multi-sectoral capacity to prevent and respond to gender-based violence (GBV) and harmful practices such as child marriage. Our comprehensive approach includes GBV prevention, risk mitigation, survivor-centered response, advocacy, and coordination across sectors.

Moreover, IPHR-Uganda has implemented targeted interventions across Uganda in the following focus areas:

- **Education and Child Welfare**
- **General Protection Services**
- **Women's Economic Empowerment**
- **Emergency Humanitarian Response**
- **Digital Inclusion and Innovation**
- **Support for Refugees, Returnees, and Host Communities**
- **Child Survival and Development Programs**
- **Food Security and Livelihoods**
- **WASH**

These achievements have been made possible through strong collaborative partnerships and active participation in national coordination mechanisms. We work closely with the Government of the **Republic of Uganda**, **United Nations agencies**, **international and local organizations**, and **individual donors** to **maximize impact and sustainability** from 2023 to 2024.



WE PROMISE TO :



To advance the objectives of our strategic framework, **The Promise**, IPHR-Uganda has will to deliver impactful interventions across its core technical programmes. These will include Livelihoods and Women's Economic Empowerment; Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH); Health, Education, FSL, and Nutrition; and Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plans (CESP). Through this, we place a strong emphasis on our programing approaches that foster inclusive growth and resilience.

In FY 2024, our implementation efforts were closely aligned with key performance indicators (KPIs) for each of these technical areas, ensuring measurable progress and meaningful outcomes for the communities we serve.

2023 - 2024



1900
Benefited from WEEF farming Project



6000
Supported through Education



12,009
Beneficiaries reached with Emergency response



2,845
Women and Girls Supported on Economic Empowerment



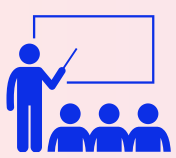
13,072
Beneficiaries Received PSS



62
Stakeholder Engagement Sessions



59:41
Equal Access for Boys and Girls



4
Local Organizations Mobilized



64
(F42, M22)
Staff



19
(F11, M8)
Volunteers

SUB-REGIONS IN UGANDA

- IPHR-Uganda Head Office
- IPHR-Uganda Coordination Office
- IPHR-Uganda Planned New areas of intervention 2026-2027



- SUB-REGIONS**
- ACHOLI
 - CENTRAL
 - EASTCENTRAL
 - ELGON
 - KARAMOJA
 - LA NGO
 - SOUTHWESTERN
 - TESO WEST NILE
 - WESTERN
- Credits:UBOS

Impacting Communities.



Amina .R. at IPRH- UG Moyo Women and girls friendly Spaces

Women's Economic Empowerment – 2023–2024

In 2023–2024, IPHR-Uganda prioritized empowering marginalized women and girls, youth of reproductive age, refugees, and persons with disabilities through initiatives focused on financial literacy, digital inclusion, and economic empowerment, while ensuring that young girls remain in school. With the support of our partners and collaboration with humanitarian actors, we achieved remarkable progress.

A major milestone was the construction of a Women and Girls' Friendly Space (WGFS) in Moyo District in January 2024.

This safe and inclusive space serves as a sanctuary for women and girls, providing psychosocial support, structured referral pathways, and livelihood opportunities. Over 2,845 beneficiaries have accessed services, gained life skills, and participated in income-generating activities through this facility.

Our interventions further included the distribution of 1,450 dignity and menstrual hygiene kits to schoolgirls in refugee camps in Kiryandongo, Moyo, and Adjumani Districts, addressing barriers to education and reducing dropout rates. We also provided financial and in-kind support to primary, secondary, vocational, and tertiary schools across the country, enabling vulnerable youth particularly single mothers—to continue their education and acquire economic skills.

These efforts reflect our commitment to gender equality and inclusive development, creating opportunities for women and girls to thrive.

SUCCESS STORY

Amina's Journey to Independence

Amina, a 19-year-old single mother, faced immense challenges after being abandoned by her boyfriend when she became pregnant. Forced to drop out of school, Amina's dreams seemed shattered, and she had to rely entirely on her family for support.

In 2023, Amina's life took a positive turn when she joined the Women and Girls' Friendly Space run by **IPHR-Uganda** supported by **NORAD**. Through this program, she received psycho-social support and was enrolled in a tailoring and entrepreneurship training course. With determination and guidance from IPHR-Uganda trainers, Amina mastered tailoring skills and, by the end of 2023, received seed capital and start-up kits to establish her own small tailoring business. By mid-2024, Amina had successfully set up her own tailoring kiosk, earning enough income to independently provide for herself and her baby. "Thanks to **IPHR-Uganda**, I no longer depend on my family like I used to. I can feed myself, take care of my baby, and even save money," Amina shares proudly. "When my baby turns three, I will have saved enough to return to school and complete my education while continuing to run my business." **Amina in Photo above.**

Changing the Narrative

IPHR-Uganda supports striving communities to thrive through agriculture by empowering women, refugees, and host families with skills, tools, and market access, enhancing food security, reducing poverty, and fostering sustainable, self-reliant, and resilient livelihoods.



Topista Rumanya, | IPHR Beneficiary in Wakiso District.

Women's Economic Empowerment Through Farming.

In 2023, IPHR-Uganda launched the Women's Economic Empowerment through Farming Practices Project, supported by the Victims Trust Fund. This transformative project was designed to benefit over 29,000 direct and indirect beneficiaries, targeting women farmers, refugees, and host communities experiencing severe food insecurity. The official launch brought together key stakeholders, including representatives from the Government of the Republic of Uganda, UN agencies, international organizations, civil society actors, and the business sector. Together with IPHR-Uganda's leadership, staff, and Board of Directors, these partners amplified a collective voice against hunger and malnutrition, reaffirming the commitment to ensure that no child or family suffers from hunger.

Prior to the project launch, IPHR-Uganda conducted extensive consultative stakeholder engagements, involving women's representatives, youth and child advocates, community leaders, and other key actors. These discussions were instrumental in shaping a responsive and inclusive approach to women's economic empowerment and food security interventions. Since the project's implementation in FY2023–2024, significant progress has been recorded. According to the Food Insecurity Experience Scale – Global Standard Scale (FIES-GSS), 80% of targeted households are now food secure, while only 20% remain food insecure, a marked improvement compared to the 30% national average. The Coping Strategies Index also shows a notable reduction in households facing moderate or severe food insecurity between FY2023 and FY2024, highlighting the project's positive impact on household resilience and self-sufficiency.

STORY OF CHANGE

Rumany's Journey from Struggle to Strength

Topista Rumanya, a resilient widow and mother of four from Wakiso, Uganda, once faced the harsh reality of poverty and food insecurity. Struggling to provide for her children after the loss of her husband, Mariam's hope for a better future seemed out of reach.

Her life took a transformative turn when she joined the Women's Economic Empowerment through Farming Project supported by IPHR-Uganda. Through training in modern farming techniques, financial literacy, and access to quality seeds, Rumany began cultivating her own crops. With the skills and confidence she gained, Ramany started earning an income that not only feeds her family but also ensures her children can attend school.

"Before, I could barely provide a meal for my children," Rumany recalls. "Today, I am proud to say that I feed my family and pay their school fees. I am no longer dependent on others—I have my dignity back."

Rumany's story is just one example of how your support can create lasting change. With your contribution, more women like Mariam can build sustainable livelihoods, escape poverty, and secure a better future for their children.

Rumany in photo above

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Livelihoods Technical Programme



Goal: To break the cycle of poverty for the most vulnerable households by strengthening families' capacity to provide well for more than 200,000 families by 2026.

Through the Livelihoods and Digital Inclusion Technical Programme (TP), IPHR-Uganda is committed to ensuring that children aged 12–18 and youth of reproductive age experience an enhanced sense of well-being. This includes improved access to essential assets, digital literacy, and life skills. Our programme also fosters positive transformation in attitudes, practices, and behaviors among youth, adolescents, and adults across host communities, refugee settlements, and other vulnerable groups—especially women and girls.

By integrating digital inclusion initiatives, we empower young people and marginalized groups with the knowledge, technology, and opportunities needed to thrive in today's digital economy.

To achieve this ambitious plan, we require a total investment of UGX 160,000,000 (approximately USD 45,000). We therefore call upon UN agencies, international organizations, government entities, charities, and foundations to join us in this mission—together, we can create a future where no family is trapped in poverty.



UGX 14,001,520

value of savings established via
VSLA Savings Groups



6,017

#who received
Business Startup Aid



1,800

supported with
Vocational Skills Training



12,000

trained on climate-smart
agriculture techniques



1,900

of saving groups
Country wide



7,675

trained on financial
literacy education



Households with alternative and diversified income sources rose from 30% to 70%, showcasing strengthened economic resilience and sustainability.



Households who faced disasters now live at same level or better than before, percentages increased from a baseline of **49% to 84%**



Households where one or more adults are earning a regular income increased from a baseline of **38% to 53%**





Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan (CESP) Technical Programme



Goal: To improve the socio-legal status of 325,000 children, Youth, teenagers young girls of reproductive age, through effective protection, participation, advocacy and spiritual nurturing of them by 2026.

IPHR-Uganda is set to scale up efforts toward universal access to vocational, tertiary, primary, and secondary education, as well as digital inclusion for children, youth of reproductive age, and refugees in settlement camps within our program areas.

Through an ambitious investment of over 150 million Ugandan Shillings (approximately USD 40,000), this initiative aims to reduce school dropouts, enhance skills development, and empower communities in Kiryandongo, Moyo, Adjumani, Karamoja, and Moroto Districts.

To ensure long-term impact and sustainability, the organization continues to advocate for collaborative partnerships and co-financing initiatives with the Government of Uganda, international partners, and key stakeholders.



659

adults/caregivers participated and were sensitised on Child protection



4,371

supported Refugees in vocational, tertiary primary & secondary Education



278

cases of violence against children identified and responded to in our country wide Response



11,032

children & adolescents participated in activities towards ending violence



9780

Children, youth of reproductive Age supported in Schools



379

GBV cases identified and responded to



Adolescents who report having experienced any physical violence and/or psychological aggression by parent/caregiver in the past 12 months decreased from **17% in FY23 to 9% in FY24**



Boys and girls (12-18 years) who report experiencing missing school decreased from **87% in FY23 to 62% in FY24**



Children and adults who express hope for the future decreased from **70% in FY23 to 57% in FY24**



Adolescents who have experienced sexual violence in the past 12 months by any perpetrator decreased from **11% in FY23 to 4% in FY24**





Angelina's Story: Overcoming Barriers to Embrace Her Dreams



IPHR-Uganda is committed to ensuring girls stay in school by providing dignity kits, menstrual hygiene products, and financial support to overcome barriers to education.

Angelina, in class sharing a moment with her Friend Suzan

Angelina, an 18-year-old girl from Kiryandongo, has faced many challenges due to her visual impairment. Yet, she holds on to her dreams with unwavering determination. Her life took a remarkable turn when she became part of a transformative project under IPHR-Uganda's Community Engagement and Sponsorship Plan (CESP) Technical Programme, supported by Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) and Rutherland International.

Her journey began with a thoughtful gesture—the provision of dignity packs containing essential items such as soap, sanitary pads, underwear, and menstrual hygiene products. She also received clothing tailored to her needs, helping her regain confidence and comfort.

The support extended beyond basic needs. Angelina's school fees, amounting to 1,795,000 UGX (approx. \$500) for the entire 2023 academic year, including exam fees, were fully covered. This lifted a significant financial burden from her family and allowed her to concentrate on her studies without fear of dropping out.

A key highlight of the intervention was the provision of a special laptop equipped with Non-Visual Desktop Access (NVDA) software. This screen-reading technology uses synthetic speech and Braille to enable visually impaired individuals to navigate digital platforms with ease. For Angelina, this was life changing. "My grades went from 60% on average to a soaring 90%. The support I received really changed my life," she shares, smiling.

Angelina's confidence has soared, and her dreams have grown. She now hopes to become an advocate for children with disabilities, supporting their emotional well-being and access to education. With additional support, Angelina also received special orthopedic shoes, improving her mobility, stability, and comfort.

Today, Angelina can be found in class, confidently using her speech and Braille-enabled laptop—proof that with the right support, barriers can be turned into steppingstones to success.



"Through targeted mentorship, awareness campaigns, and active community engagement, IPHR-Uganda empowers families and communities to prioritize girls' education. We work to prevent school dropouts and child marriages while creating supportive environments where girls can thrive, complete their education, and reach their full potential as confident, empowered, and self-reliant individuals."



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene Technical Programme



Goal: To achieve universal access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation and hygiene for 150,000 people in in our programming areas by 2026.

Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda (IPHR-Uganda) plans to scale up efforts towards universal water coverage across 19 Areas Programmes through an ambitious investment of over **200 million Ugandan Shillings Equivalent to (\$50,000.00 USD)**. This initiative will aim to extend safe and clean water to communities in Kiryandongo, Moyo, Adjumani, Karamoja, Moroto and Karamoja Districts. The organization continues to advocate for collaborative and co-financing partnerships with the Government to ensure sustainability and impact.

The WASH Programme performance has demonstrated remarkable progress, achieving **110% of set targets for FY2026**, up from an overall performance of **81% in FY2023**, showcasing improved efficiency and delivery of results.

IPHR-Uganda is committed to improving access to and utilization of sustainable, safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene services within communities, as well as in education and health facilities, to enhance overall well-being and public health.



3,800

People gaining access to basic sanitation



1204

People gaining access to hygiene facilities



14

Sanitation facilities completed in communities



2800

People gaining access to basic drinking water



13

Water systems constructed / rehabilitated



13

Schools provided access to basic drinking water



Households using basic sanitation services increased from 66% in FY23 to 95% in FY24



Households using basic drinking water services increased from 55% in FY23 to 89% in FY24





Simon's Transformation Through Access to Water



Simon with his family digging in their garden

Simon's Transformation Through Access to Water

Simon, a 49-year-old father of four from the Moroto Area Programme in Karamoja Region, has experienced a profound transformation in his life, thanks to the efforts of IPHR - Uganda's Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) Technical Programme, funded by the Presbyterian Church of USA.

For years, Simon and his family lived under the constant strain of food insecurity, worsened by the lack of accessible water. The nearest water source required a strenuous 30–45 minute walk each day, consuming valuable time and energy. This left little opportunity for Simon to focus on cultivating food for his family, making survival an ongoing struggle. "It was exhausting. Most of our time was spent just fetching water, and yet we still did not have enough food," Simon recalls.

Recognizing this challenge, IPHR-Uganda stepped in and installed a sustainable water system of a **Borehole** in Simon's area, reducing the distance to just 10 minutes from his home. This water system now serves over 350 people, including children, ensuring they have clean and safe water for their daily needs. The availability of water close to home has been life-changing, not only for Simon's family but for the entire community.

With water readily accessible, Simon seized the opportunity to improve his family's well-being. He started a nutrition garden where he now grows cabbages, spinach, lettuce, beetroot, and onions. This small garden has transformed from a barren piece of land into a thriving source of nutritious food. "Accessing water easily has also improved the sanitation at home, and my children no longer suffer from diseases caused by dirty water," Simon shares with pride.

IPHR - Uganda's intervention is about more than just providing water—it's about creating opportunities for self-reliance and resilience. By reducing the burden of water scarcity, families like Simon's can focus on food production, better health, and improved livelihoods.

This story is a testament to IPHR - Uganda's broader mission: to ensure that every family has access to safe water, nutritious food, and a chance to live a healthy, productive life.



A Grateful Harvest

Simon's wife Ms. Lucy stands proudly in her tomato garden, a testament to the life-changing impact of IPHR - Uganda's water initiative. "Before, we couldn't manage to plant anything because the nearest water source was 45 minutes away," she recalls. "Now, with water close to our home, our farming has greatly improved. We can grow enough food for our family and even sell the surplus. Thank you, IPHR-Uganda, and all the partners supporting your programs to continue so that more communities can benefit too."



IPHR-Uganda Humanitarian Emergency Response



Goal: To provide on-the-ground aid and assistance to affected people through immediate emergency aid response when disaster strikes in order to protect children, save lives, reduce suffering, protect livelihoods, strengthen community resilience and promote peace.



IPHR Uganda management team responds to emergencies within the countries including Refugee responses, Disaster outbreaks, Natural calamities like flooding, fire outbreaks, support to Orphans and Disabled persons.

Disaster Management: IPHR-Uganda strengthened its disaster management initiatives in 2023–2024 by advancing strategic partnerships, particularly with Presbyterian Church of USA Through this collaboration, we successfully delivered and distributed 880 metric tonnes (MT) of assorted Non-Food Items (NFIs), including blankets, mosquito nets, sleeping mats, tarpaulins, cooking sets, and saucepans. These essential supplies reached over 9,000 refugees fleeing conflicts in Sudan, South Sudan, Democratic Republic of Congo, and Eritrea, as well as vulnerable women and girls across Uganda.

Additionally, IPHR-Uganda extended both in-kind and financial support to orphanage homes nationwide, helping vulnerable children access basic needs and care. However, the growing number of displaced people and vulnerable households highlights the urgent need for additional resources. We invite partners, donors, and well-wishers to join us in scaling up this critical work—ensuring that more women, girls, and refugee families receive the shelter, food, and care they desperately need. Your support can help us continue restoring hope and dignity to the most vulnerable.

In FY2023, assessments using the Food Insecurity Experience Scale – Global Standard Scale (FIES-GSS) revealed that 90% of households faced moderate or severe food insecurity, though only 6% were classified as food insecure, significantly lower than the 30% national average, indicating the positive impact of our interventions.



9000

People received None Food items



4589

Refugees were Supported with NFIS



Households facing moderate or severe food insecurity, according to the Food Insecurity Experience Scale Global Standard Scale (FIES-GSS), increased from **30% in FY23 to 80% in FY24**



Households who are food insecure, according to the Coping Strategies Index, decreased from **30% in FY23 to 6% in FY24**



Photos while IPHR team distributing None food items to an orphanage centers and Refugees.



STORIES OF CHANGE.

“Now i Have a Place to Call Home Again” – Tal Patrick’s Story of Hope”.

Forced to flee his home in South Sudan due to ongoing conflict, Tal Patrick, a disabled man with limited mobility, faced unimaginable challenges as he sought safety for his family. The journey to Uganda through Nimule was filled with chaos and fear, and upon arrival, Tal and his loved ones found themselves in a crowded communal tent in Kiryandongo Settlement Camp—struggling with little privacy, dignity, or comfort.

Despite these hardships, Tal never gave up hope. During an identification and registration exercise led by IPHR-Uganda, he was recognized as a vulnerable beneficiary. Thanks to the generous support of the Presbyterian Church of USA, Tal became one of many recipients of Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs) distributed to displaced and vulnerable families.

“Thanks to Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda, I received a blanket, plastic sheet, sleeping mat, bucket, water purification tablets, cooking set, and soap,” Tal shares gratefully. “These items mean I will no longer sleep in a communal tent. I can now build a temporary shelter for myself and my family, and live with dignity once again.”



Our Journey to St. Lilian Orphanage Home



Photos while Sister Ruth receiving the Items

As part of our mission, “Supporting striving communities to thrive,” IPHR-Uganda HQ team had the privilege of visiting St. Lilian Orphanage Home in Busiika, Wakiso District. This remarkable center, led by the devoted **Sister Immaculate Ruth Amoit**, is a safe haven for over 80 disabled and vulnerable children, 80% of whom were born with disabilities.

Thanks to **IPHR Uganda management** we were able to deliver essential supplies, including:

- ✓ Food Items
- ✓ Hygiene Kits
- ✓ Non-Food Items
- ✓ Mosquito Nets
- ✓ Clothes
- ✓ Wheel Chairs
- ✓ Mattresses and Bed sheets
- ✓ Etc.

These items will help sustain the incredible work Sister Ruth carries out daily—providing love, care, and dignity to children who face some of life's toughest challenges. Sister Ruth shared her heartfelt words of gratitude: **“I have worked at this home for 14 years, supporting more these children, most of whom were born with disabilities. It is a struggle to meet their needs, but with God’s grace, we manage. I thank IPHR-Uganda for this donation it means so much to us and will sustain us for the next three to four months.”** As IPHR Uganda We invite well-wishers and partners to join us in supporting St. Lilian Orphanage Home. Together, we can ensure these children continue to receive the love, care, and hope they deserve they are part of us.



Sister Ruth with the Kids at the Orphanage



IPHR team Handing over the items



Health, HIV and Nutrition Technical Programme



Goal: To contribute towards the elimination of new infections, improved health and nutritional status of 100,000 vulnerable children (0-18 years) and women of child-bearing age and youth of reproductive age by 2026.

Health and Nutrition Interventions

IPHR-Uganda implements targeted interventions designed to increase the number of children, women, girls, men, and boys protected from infections and preventable diseases. Our efforts focus on ensuring that children aged 0–6 years and mothers have access to and utilize maternal and child health services, including essential nutrition services, across the country.

In addition, IPHR-Uganda prioritizes adolescent girls and young women (AGYW), adolescent boys and young men (ABYM), and caregivers through initiatives aimed at preventing the spread and incidence of HIV. We provide care and psychosocial support for people living with HIV (PLHIV), facilitate sensitization on HIV testing and treatment adherence, and conduct community-level follow-ups for defaulters (especially children and adolescents on treatment) and other high-risk groups.

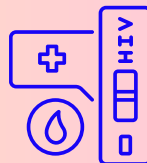
To sustain and scale these efforts, IPHR-Uganda calls upon government entities, UN agencies, international partners, and donors to support our goal: to contribute to the elimination of new infections, improve overall health, and enhance the nutritional status of 149,000 vulnerable children (0–18 years), women of child-bearing age, and youth of reproductive age by 2025.

Our estimated funding requirement for this initiative is UGX 100,000,000 M (approximately USD 25,000), and your partnership is key to achieving this impact.



1091

Children (0-59 months) accessed growth monitoring services



1,287

Supported to access HTS from community



800

Enrolled and provided adherence support C/ALHIV



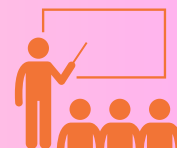
8,000

AGYW received HIV prevention education



3,849

Caregivers provided with maternal & childhealth support



547

Recived Education on awareness Raising on Infectious disease.

Skilled birth attendance remained at 85%

Youth knowledge of HIV and AIDS increased from 38% in FY23 to 74% in FY24



Kaweesi Shafik Katongole
Admin - IPHR Uganda

Remarks from IPHR - Uganda Admin Management

It is with immense pride and gratitude that I present the 2023–2024 Annual Report of **Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda** (IPHR-Uganda). This report highlights the collective efforts, resilience, and partnerships that have enabled us to reach thousands of vulnerable individuals and communities across Uganda during a year marked by both challenges and transformative achievements.

Over the past year, **IPHR-Uganda** has implemented impactful interventions across our core technical programs, including Livelihoods and Women's Economic Empowerment, WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene), Health, Education, Nutrition, Digital Inclusion, Disaster Management, and Child Protection. These initiatives have addressed urgent needs, from providing safe drinking water and distributing Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs) to empowering women, youth, and refugees with the skills and resources to build sustainable livelihoods. Together with our partners, we have ensured that vulnerable children remain in school, promoted menstrual hygiene management for adolescent girls, and supported communities to become more resilient in the face of food insecurity and climate change. We could not have achieved this without the unwavering support of our donors, development partners, and the Government of the Republic of Uganda. Your trust, financial support, and collaboration have made it possible for us to deliver programs that not only respond to immediate needs but also lay the foundation for long-term, sustainable development.

I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation to the IPHR-Uganda staff and volunteers, whose dedication and hard work have been instrumental in achieving our objectives. Their tireless commitment ensures that every program is implemented with excellence, compassion, and accountability.

To the beneficiaries we serve, you are the heart of our mission. Your stories of resilience and transformation inspire us to keep striving for a world where every family can live with dignity, security, and hope.

As we look to the future, we remain committed to strengthening partnerships, scaling up innovative solutions, and continuing our journey to create lasting impact. Thank you for walking this journey with us—together, we will build a better and brighter future for Uganda. **Kaweesi Shafik**

As **Shafik**, "I am deeply proud that we have empowered children, especially girls in rural areas, to remain in school. When girls are educated, their dreams take shape, opportunities grow, and entire communities thrive. Educating a girl child is truly the foundation for a brighter, more resilient future. We work to prevent school dropouts and child marriages while creating supportive environments where girls can thrive, complete their education, and reach their full potential as confident, empowered, and self-reliant individuals."



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4. Grants & Donations

The following grants and donations were received during the years ended 2024 and 2023:

Donor	2024 (USD)	2023 (USD)
NORAD	55,000.00	49,000.00
Victim trust Fund	35,000.00	15,000.00
Ruther land International Organization	20,000.00	-
PHP	15,000.00	10,000.00
PDA	90,000.00	-
Board Members	12,000.00	9,000.00
Field office rental facilities		
Total	227,000.00	83,000.00

5 Surplus is arrived at after charging:	2024	2023
	USD	USD
1 Depreciation	4,683	2,810
2 Auditors' remuneration	1,000	800
3 Staff costs	37,500	15,200
	43,183	18,810

6 TAXATIONS

Integration for Peace and Hope Restoration Uganda principal source of income is grants from donors which are not subject to tax

7 Receivables	2024	2023
	USD	USD
Receivables	-	-
8 Cash and bank		
- cash in hand USD	100.00	150.00
- cash in bank'- UGS	300.00	210.00
- cash in bank'- USD	<u>5,448.00</u>	<u>2,675.00</u>
	5,848.00	3,175.00
9 Payables and accruals		
Audit Fees	1,000.00	800.00
Staff PIT	680.00	350.00
Other Payables	<u>1,245.00</u>	<u>980.00</u>
	2,925.00	2,130.00



Thanks to the Partners that support our programs.



Message to Our Donors and Supporters

On behalf of **IPHR-Uganda**, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to all our **donors, partners, and supporters** whose generosity and trust have made our **2023–2024** achievements possible. Your unwavering commitment has enabled us to deliver life-changing interventions in livelihoods, WASH, Food security and Livelihoods, Emergency response, education, health, and women's economic empowerment, reaching thousands of vulnerable families, refugees, and children. Together, we have transformed lives, restored hope, and built stronger, more resilient communities. Your support continues to be the foundation of our mission, and we look forward to achieving even greater impact with you in the years ahead.





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