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Acronyms

AFIRD:	Agency for Integrated Rural Development
AIDS:	Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ACSA:	Advocacy Coalition on Sustainable Agriculture
CBOs:	Community Based Organizations
FRA:	Food Rights Alliance
KIFAD:	Kiyita Family Alliance for Development
NaCRRRI:	National Crops Resources Research Institute
NGOs:	Non Government Organizations
PELUM:	Participatory Ecological Land Use Management
RMF:	Result Monitoring Frame Work
SA:	Sustainable Agriculture
SSFs:	Small Scale Farmers
HIV:	Human Immune Deficiency Virus
VHT:	Village Health Team
ULA:	Uganda Land Alliance

Message from Chairperson of the Executive Committee

I am pleased to present to you AFIRD annual report for the year 2012/2013. During this period, we made tremendous progress towards improving the livelihoods of small scale farmers and indeed if the record of achievements in this report is anything to go by, then I must say, we at AFIRD achieved our targets and we are on the right path towards poverty reduction.

My appreciation goes to the field officers of AFIRD and the entire staff for the tireless efforts towards improving the livelihoods of small scale farmers. These have gone through thick and thin but never the less success has been achieved.

I am also grateful to the Executive Committee Members who have served tirelessly. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and I am confident that they will continue to deliver towards our Goal.

AFIRD partners cannot be left out for the continuous support and of AFIRD staff and smallholder farmers. Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM) Uganda in particular has done a great work towards capacity building. Advocacy Coalition on Sustainable Agriculture (ACSA), Food Rights Alliance (FRA) and Uganda land alliance (ULA) are also thanked for their good relation and knowledge sharing with AFIRD.

We also send our gratitude to our funding partners; Misereor, Gorta, and Seeds for Africa who have stood with us at all times to ensure that development is achieved in our areas of operation.

Lastly but not least, I wish to thank our beneficiaries with whom we have implemented the various projects. I call upon all development agents, civil societies, organizations, religious institutions, NGOs, government institutions and the public at large to join hands and fight poverty.

For GOD and my country.

Joseph Kasule
Chairman AFIRD Executive Committee



Message from Executive Director

Sustainable agriculture has increasingly gained recognition globally in the 21st century. It is fronted because of its ability to meet the nutritional and economic needs of the present population without compromising the ability of the future generation to equally meet their food and economic needs.

This report provides an over view of the key activities of AFIRD in the past year; from March 2012 to February 2013.

Last year was largely a successful year. Success was registered in the different program areas as clearly stipulated in this report.

It was the same year that the organization was able to increase number of farmer groups benefiting from activities. We reached out to 46 farmer groups, from 38 farmer groups in the previous year. With an average membership of 25 farmers per group, this translates into 1150 farmers we served directly.

I also thank the organization Executive Committee for their guidance towards our strategy and the staff for their tireless efforts in supporting our beneficiaries in the year 2012 / 2013.

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Fifteen years down the road AFIRD has implemented a number of activities under sustainable agriculture with an intention of meeting its vision of seeing a society free from hunger and diseases, living in a peace full and green environment.

A number of projects with various activities have been carried out in Wakiso District and other parts of Uganda.

This report presents the activities that have been carried out during the year 2012/2013 basing on her strategic areas of the strategic plan for 2010- 2014. It goes ahead to indicate general information on AFIRD, Achievements gained during the year, partners, funding, challenges and future plans.

This report is divided into three sections. One gives general information on AFIRD; organizational historical back ground, objectives, mission and vision, values, goal, programs and operational areas. Two, presents interventions carried out and achievements under the three program areas; agricultural production and environment, market access and human rights.

And finally three, give highlights on partners, funding, challenges and future plans of AFIRD.

ANNUAL REPORT FOR AGENCY FOR INTEGRATED RURAL DEVELOPMENT 2012/13 SECTION ONE: GENERAL INFORMATION

1.1 INTRODUCTION

Agency for Integrated Rural Development (AFIRD) is a registered non-governmental organization (NGO) with offices located in Kakiri Town Council 23 Km along Kampala Hoima road.

AFIRD works to improve livelihoods of small scale farmers through promoting sustainable agriculture.

This report presents AFIRD interventions and achievements during the year 2012/2013 basing on her Strategic plan for 2010 - 2014. However the achievements came along with challenges which are also highlighted.

The major programs areas are; Agricultural production and environment, market access and human rights.

1.1 HISTORICAL BACK GROUND

Agency for integrated rural development (AFIRD) is an indigenous organisation which was founded in 1997 by a group of professionals and registered as an NGO by the Ugandan government in 1998.

Since 2000, AFIRD has been implementing projects on Sustainable Agriculture under the support of SNV-Netherlands Development organization and then MISEREOR.

In addition, Gorta has started supporting promotion of food and nutrition security among a section of farmers in Masulita Sub county of Wakiso district. Seeds for Africa of United Kingdom has also supported fruit tree and vegetable growing projects in schools and prisons.

AFIRD interventions mainly focus on building capacity and input support of Small holder farmers in sustainable natural resource management but have also included school communities and the Government prison of Kitalya in Wakiso District.

In Primary Schools and Kitalya prison; fruit tree and vegetable growing were supported. In addition to these, a Breakfast club was established in one primary school where the effect of not having breakfast on primary school children is being studied.

1.2 AFIRD VISION

We envision: A society free from hunger and disease living in a peaceful and green environment.

1.3 AFIRD MISSION

We are: A national NGO working with vulnerable communities and development partners. We aim at improving the livelihoods of vulnerable communities through capacity building in sustainable natural resource management to increase house hold income.

1.4 AFIRD VALUES

With the people at the centre of development:

- We believe in justice
- We value self-reliance.
- We value honesty, transparency and accountability.
- We believe in love thy neighbor.

1.5 PROGRAM GOAL

The program goal of AFIRD as stated in her strategic plan (2010 - 2014) is to increase farmer households' income in target communities by 50% by 2014 in the operational areas.

1.6 AFIRD PROGRAM AREAS

These include:

1. Agricultural production and environment,
2. Market access and
3. Human rights.

1.7 OPERATIONAL AREAS

AFIRD operated mainly in three sub-counties Kakiri, Mende, Masulita of Wakiso District central Uganda, most activities focused on farmer building capacity in natural resources management to improve their household food, security income and environment.

In addition, AFIRD supported 6 schools and 3 CBOs in central and Eastern Uganda towards fruit tree planting (Annex 1). One of the schools (Caring Hearts in Kakiri) was also supported towards providing breakfast for vulnerable pupils.

SECTION TWO: INTERVENTIONS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

2.0 INTRODUCTION

During 2012/2013 AFIRD continued with activities of sustainable agriculture program but with an additional element in food and nutritional security at household level.

Eight new farmer groups were identified and supported making the total number of farmer groups benefiting from AFIRD activities increase from 38 to 46 with a total of 1,200 farmers. With an average membership of 7 people per household it translates into 8,400 direct beneficiaries.

Furthermore, AFIRD worked with 6 Schools and 3 CBOs where 700 grafted fruit trees were planted and vegetable gardens established. The trees coverage is about 5 Acres of land. One school (Caring Heart of Kakiri) was supported by providing breakfast to 40 vulnerable pupils.

AFIRD had interventions in the program areas of agricultural production and environmental conservation, access to market and human rights. The following section gives a summary of these interventions and achievements during the period.

2.1 PROGRAM AREA ONE: AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION AND ENVIRONMENT

2.1.0 Introduction

This program area aim at promoting sustainable agriculture through environmental conservation and effective use of the available local natural resources.

Under this area interventions focused mainly on crop and livestock production and environment. The following paragraphs give details.

2.1.1 CROP PRODUCTION

Farmers were supported through provision of knowledge and skills on agronomic practices done for different crop seed multiplication; beans, cassava and sweet potatoes, control of pests and diseases and input support.

PROVISION OF CLEAN PLANTING MATERIALS AS START UPS

AFIRD gave out 100 gunny bags of clean cassava planting materials (NASE 14) to 250 farmers under 10 farmer groups in Masulita Sub County for purposes of food and nutrition security. This planting material is resistant to the Cassava Brown Streak Viral Disease that has devastated cassava production in Central Uganda. Using the skills and knowledge gained, some farmers have set up multiplication gardens for this cassava variety to increase its availability to more farmers.

In addition to the cassava, yam seeds indigenous to the area and facing extinction were given out to 250 farmers to strengthen their capacity to conserve seeds for foods crops adapted to the area. These hardy root crops were considered due to their suitability in this era of climatic change.



In a bid to fight malnutrition, orange fleshed sweet potato vines; rich in Vitamin A were provided to 500 farmers under 20 farmer groups. 10 Multiplication gardens of these vines were established. These have become sources of vines, now they are available and accessible to all farmers. More farmers have been

Fig 1: AFIRD Staff inspecting a cassava seed multiplication garden established by Mukama Mulungi farmers

able to grow this kind of sweet potato, are eating and selling some for income.



Fig 2: Ms Kigongo Ruth of Nakikungube Village demonstrating yam seed management

a. Fig 3a: Farmers collecting potato vine from a multiplication garden, 3b: farmer planting potato vines, 3c: farmers displaying harvested orange fleshed sweet potato rich in Vitamin A.



Twenty Banana multiplication gardens were also set up together with another 20 for beans. This has led to increase in availability of banana and bean seed. For example Farmer Afuwa Mukasa of Sanda farmers was able to multiply 5kg of NABE 15 bean variety to 160kgs. This has brought about improved food security among farmers.

AFIRD also sensitized farmers on the importance of fruits in nutrition and income improvement. In addition to this; 3,365 grafted mangoes 2,030 Pawpaw were given to farmers to carry out commercial fruit production.



Fig 4. Farmer working in her improved banana plantation from which other farmers have been able to get suckers

Provision of agricultural extension services

Besides giving starter inputs, AFIRD also conducted trainings with demonstration targeting over 1,200 farmer in 46 groups on the agronomic practices of different crops that included; Beans, Banana, Cassava and sweet potatoes.

The interface between the farmers and extension staff enabled farmers to get professional advice on unique challenges constraining their farm production.



Fig 5: A farmer standing beside a soil and water conservation structure on her rejuvenated farmland

11.2 Livestock Production

Animal husbandry and crop production moved hand in hand for sustainability. In this area AFIRD aims at increasing biological and economical productivity of farm animals.

Provision of Improved Breeding Animals

Eighteen pairs of elite breeding Boer goats were given to 18 Households in Mende Sub County to start upgrading their local animals. The aim for introducing animals of high genetic potential is increased productivity and income from goats.



Fig 6: One of the farmers who received breeding Boer goats from AFIRD feeding them

Provision of Improved Breeding Birds

Eighteen breeding cocks (layer type) plus 90 local pullets were given to farmers to cross breed their local birds for increased egg production. This was planned to reduce malnutrition and also generate household income. As a result of these interventions, egg production has increased; some farmers no longer use natural method



Fig 7: Mr. Mubiru Fred a farmer in Bbanda village attending to his birds and collecting eggs



of brooding as it is not sufficient for number of eggs farmers hatch out at once. Instead farmers use artificial brooding which is able to hatch out more eggs. Farmers are earning money from the sale of eggs and birds.

Provision of Livestock Extension Services

AFIRD besides giving farmers animals with higher genetic potential conducted trainings with demonstration targeting 420 farmers under 18 groups on livestock management methods that can be used to increase production and productivity.

The trainings focused on pest and disease prevention and control, breeding, feeding and housing poultry.

The exercise was backed up with demonstration and farm visits on construction of goat and poultry house.

2.1.3 Environment

Maintaining a sustainable environment for human, animals and crops is still a big challenge on most small scale farms in the target areas. A delicate balance exists between increasing agricultural production and environmental degradation.

Tree Nurseries

Three commercial tree nursery beds were established for farmers in Mende Sub/county (Kaliti and Banda Villages) and in Kakiri Sub/county (Luwunga Village). Each Nursery is of 300 Square meters with a capacity to produce 720,000 tree seedlings annually. The nurseries are acting as a source of income and tree seedlings for the farmers groups.

Promoting fruit production to fight malnutrition

Three schools and four CBOs were supported to plant 700 grafted fruit trees for nutrition and environmental conservation. These beneficiaries are in both Central and Eastern Uganda.



Fig 8: Bbanda farmers working in their Nursery bed

Promoting the use of renewable energy

Eighteen farmer groups with an average membership of 25 received training on use of renewable energy with special emphasis on the use of energy saving stoves. The aim is to reduce the frequency of firewood collection



Fig 9: Pupils of Soroti who were supported to plant fruit trees

and use which burden women. The technology has been widely implemented among the targeted farmers.

Farmers were also encouraged to start using simple solar energy equipment. A direct partnership was established between AFIRD and Bare Foot Products; an international solar energy service provider working in Uganda. Under this partnership, Farmer with products supplied by Bare Foot products agents that needed repair(s) were attended to through solar equipment energy clinics.



Fig 10: A farmer making an energy saving stove in her kitchen.

In addition, five groups each with a total membership of 132 farmers were sensitized on solar energy use and 25 solar lamps were supplied to the farmers at reduced rates. The use of solar equipment by farmers has created convenience and contributed to reducing pollution inside homesteads.

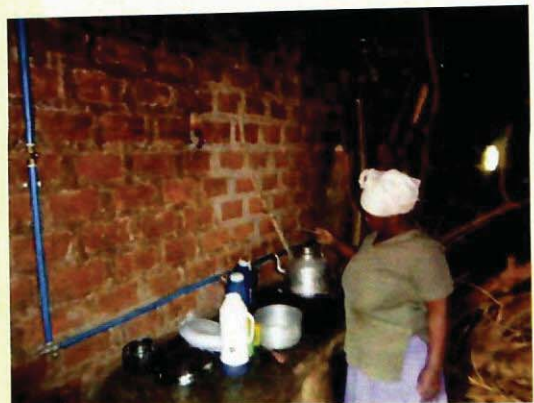


Fig 11: A Barefoot agent taking farmers through one of the solar energy equipment clinic

Besides the above efforts the farmers were introduced to Biogas production. Two 12 cubic meter biogas plant were set up to demonstrate the technology. The beneficiaries use biogas for cooking and lighting and also get slurry which has improved soil fertility. Indoor Air pollution is also greatly reduced.



Fig 12 Ms Namudu a biogas beneficiary showing the slurry she collects from the biogas plant to the AFIRD Deputy Director, and cooking using biogas.



2.2 PROGRAM AREA TWO: MARKET ACCESS

2.2.0 Introduction

Accessing markets still remains a big challenge to many poor farmers in Uganda. This has been attributed to factors such as lack of market information for both domestic and international markets, stringent quality standards for agricultural products from developing countries and lack of post harvest handling facilities among others. Much as government has been encouraging farmers to target international markets, little has been done to strengthen the capacity of small holder farmers to do so.

This program aim at improving farmers' access to markets so that household income can increase. During the last year, AFIRD carried out the following activities to improve market access for small holder farmers.

2.2.1. Collective Marketing

Majority of farmers on small holdings sell their produce individually and are often exploited by the traders. The prices offered for the produce depend on the traders and there is no room for bargaining.

Mobilizing farmers to market collectively

AFIRD mobilized and sensitized 816 farmers under 38 groups towards scaling up production and diversifying their agricultural production so that they can produce marketable quantities.

The farmers were also trained on group dynamics emphasizing leadership, accountability and record keeping. Twelve farmer groups that had not changed their leadership managed to get new leaders.

Farmers from 20 farmer groups were supported to develop action plans which they started implementing.

2.2.2 Value addition

Farm products especially perishable fruits and vegetable also often go to waste during peak production due to lack of processing facilities. Resources, knowledge and skill to add value was very limited amongst the farmers.

During the year, five farmer groups were trained on value addition and supported with a revolving fund. The beneficiaries of the scheme are processing fruits into fruit juices and wine.



Fig 13: Edward Sebuwufu in his Winery

In addition, three groups were sensitized and trained on the use of solar drier to add value on their farm products. The units set up have improved the quality of perishable products (mushroom) that have enabled the farmers to access market.



Fig 14: Farmers of Nkowe group collecting dried mushrooms from the solar drier.

2.2.3: Market Information Dissemination

Information gaps exist between the small scale farmers and prices in markets. The majority of farmers obtain information on prices from traders who often deliberately misinform them to optimize their profits.

Farmer Market information Boards

Nineteen information boards were set up at farmer group level within the farming communities. These boards have bridged the information gap between farmers and the market. Through partnership with PELUM and FAMGAIN, information on a number of crops in major markets of Kampala was disseminated. This has enabled the farmers to make informed decisions on prices for their produce. In addition, community events have also been publicized.



Fig 15: Farmers of Magezi Muliro group at their market information board.

2.2.4 Conducting Radio Talk Shows

A total of 43 Radio talk shows for promoting produce marketing were conducted in collaboration with PELUM Uganda. The activity takes place on two local Radio stations; Radio Suubi from 10.30 to 11.00 PM on Wednesday every week and on Central Broadcasting services every first Saturday in a month.

2.2.5 Setting up Road Side Stalls

In addition to the information board 5 road side marketing stalls were established by AFIRD for farmers. Three out of the 5 stall set up now operate on daily basis. During the year, further support on running the stalls was given to farmer groups.

2.3 PROGRAM AREA THREE: HUMAN RIGHTS

2.3.0 Introduction

During the year, AFIRD carried out a number of interventions focusing on water and production, promoting sanitation and hygiene and better farming health. These are described in the following section.

2.3.1 Water and Production

Access to clean and safe water is limited for many people, yet it is every one's right to access clean and safe water. Women waste a lot of time that could go into farming moving to collect water for domestic use in the target area.

Shallow well construction

One shallow well was dug in Kiwumu zone of KiKubampaga in Kakiri Town Council. Farmers in this community had limited access to clean and safe water. This facility has enabled over 1,000 community members to access clean and safe water for good health. However, the well is always too crowded, people especially women waste more time lining up for water.

Introducing appropriate technology to harvest water

Eighteen farmer groups received training on simple water harvesting techniques. A Shadoof well was also set up to supply water for a farmer group that has a commercial tree nursery bed project.



Fig 16: A Shadoof well from which farmers collect water for their nursery bed

2.3.2 Promoting sanitation and hygiene

Twenty farmer groups were mobilized and sensitized on best practices for ensuring sanitation and hygiene in households. The farmers were specifically trained to make facilities for hand washing ((Tippy-Taps) after visiting toilets.



Figure 17 Ms Fatuma using a tippy tap

AFIRD has also promoted sanitation among small scale farmers by encouraging them dig garbage pits within their homes and also separate biodegradable from non biodegradable materials. The technologies have been widely adopted by the farmers.

2.3.3 Health

HIV/AIDS is an important crossing cutting issue in agriculture in Uganda. It is withdrawing labor for farming from small scale farmer through illness and death. AFIRD has been able to mainstream HIV/AIDS activities to mitigate the impact of the disease on famers.

HIV/AIDS mainstreaming

In conjunction with Kiyita Family Alliance for Development (KIFAD), HIV testing and counseling services have been extended to farmers in their localities. Farmers started demanding for HIV testing and counseling services. Five HIV/AIDS workshops were conducted, from which 355 people have been able to know their HIV status. The victims have been counseled and linked to HIV/AIDS service provider from which they are getting ARVs.



Fig 17: HIV/AIDS Voluntary Counseling and testing at Mende

In addition to KIFAD, we also worked with Strategies for Hope Foundation of United Kingdom that provided 38 of our farmer groups with HIV/AIDS reference materials on Agriculture. The materials have been appreciated by the farmers.

At household level the farmers have been encouraged to improve their immune resistance through growing and consuming vegetables rich in essential micro food nutrients.

Monitoring child malnutrition

A total of 22 Village Health Team members (VHT) were mobilized and sensitized on monitoring malnutrition in their community. They were also given equipment for use; weighing scales, measuring tapes and record books.

The members of VHT were able to produce reports and identified 8 children suffering from severe malnutrition. The children were followed up and extreme cases referred for medical attention.

SECTION THREE: PARTNERS, FUNDING, CHALLENGES AND FUTURE PLANS

3.0 Introduction

Development happens through working together as stakeholders. AFIRD collaborates with a number of stakeholders who include local and international partners who are presented in this section. Also highlighted is the funding sources, challenges met and future plans.

3.1 Partners

AFIRD has worked with different stakeholders in ensuring that small scale farmers have a smile on their faces. These include individuals and organized institutions like farmer groups, Community based organizations, Non Governmental Organizations, religious institutions, Schools, donors and the Government. Their contribution is described below.

Together with Participatory Ecological Land Use Management (PELUM), Advocacy Coalition for Sustainable Agriculture (ACSA) and Food rights Alliance advocacy work has been done towards fighting for the rights of small holder farmers.

Work was also done with Barefoot solar agency to promote use of solar energy lanterns and phone Chargers.

AFIRD also collaborated with government institutions in its areas of operation. These included Wakiso District and the Sub counties of Kakiri, Masulita and Mende.

In addition AFIRD worked with researchers from National Crops Resources research Institute (NaCRRI) to provide farmers with agricultural knowledge and skills to help them improve production. This included knowledge and skills on seed multiplication of beans and sweet potatoes and recent research findings on those crops.

3.2 Funding

1.	Misereor.....	199,821,703/=
2.	Seeds for Africa.....	60,000,000/=
3.	Gorta.....	135,200,000/=

3.3 Challenges

During the year 2012/2013, AFIRD encountered the following challenges:

- Increasing loss of farmland by evictions.
- Increasing water shortage for domestic and agricultural development.
- Negative attitude towards farming by especially the youth.

3.4 Future plans

AFIRD plans to carry out the following activities:

- Expand operational areas to other parts of the country.
- Engagement in advocacy processes on issues affecting the small holder farmers.
- Supporting the youth to overcome development obstacles in agriculture.
- Setting up a permanent demonstration site for SA agriculture.
- Engage farmers in small scale irrigation technologies.

APPENDIX I : LIST OF FARMER GROUPS THAT WORKED WITH AFIRD IN 2012 /2013

Farmer group	Sub county	Parish /Ward	Village /Zone
Mazima united women group	Kakiri	Lubbe	Lube
Community to community group	Kakiri	Lubbe	Lube
Baseka majja farmers group	Kakiri	Lubbe	Lube
Sikyomu farmers group	Kakiri	Ward	Kikubampanga
Nadangira Youth	Kakiri	Nadangira	Kakiri
Kitotolo Youth farmers group	Kakiri	Luwunga	Kitotolo
Masulita Agali Awamu farmers group	Masulita	Masulita	Masulita
Akuwa gwowa farmers group	Masulita	Manze	Manze
Magezi Buggaga farmers group	Masulita	Kanzize	Kanzize
Kuyambagana farmers group	Masulita	Tumbali	Tumbali
Bivamuntuuyo farmers group	Masulita	Kabale	Kabaale
Bivamuntuuyo farmers	Masulita	Manze	Busaawa
Africa for Christ farmers	Masulita	Katikamu	Katikamu
Kasudde farmers group	Masulita	Kassudde	Kasudde
Kyengeza tukolelewamu farmers	Masulita	Kyengeza	Kyengeza
Mukama mulungi farmers	Masulita	Kyengeza	Seganga
Omukyala n'enkulakulana women group	Masulita	Tumbali	Tumbaali
Nakikungube HIV farmers	Masulita	Nakikungube	Nakikungube
Gamba tukolerewamu farmers	Masulita	Gamba	Gamba
Kiziba youth group	Masulita	Masulita	Kiziba
Kawomera farmers group	Masulita	Kabale	Kyebbumba
Akwata empola farmersvgroup	Masulita	Bbale	Wololo
Wabiyinja farmers	Masulita	Lwemwedde	Lwemwedde
Kitudda farmers	Masulita	Masulita	Kiziba
Nezikokolima farmers group	Masulita	Katikamu	Nabalanga
Tusitukirewamu farmers group	Masulita	Kanzize	Wanjeyo
Akwata Empola Nabalanga farmers	Masulita	Katikamu	Nabalanga
Abakadde Tweekembe farmers	Masulita	Katikamu	Nabalanga
Balikyewunya farmers group	Masulita	Kabale	Kabaale
Busawuli Agaliawamu farmers	Mende	Bakka	Busawuli
Kongojje Tweekembe mixed group	Mende	Bakka	Kongojje
Bbanda farmers group	Mende	Banda	Banda
Kaliiti Twegatte farmers group	Mende	Kaliti	Kaliiti
Tusuubira rice growers	Mende	Namusera	Mende
Najjemba farmers	Mende	Kassengejje	Najjemba
Zibula atudde farmers group	Mende	Kasengejje	Kasengejje
Tweekembe farmers group	Mende	Mende	Sesiriba
Zinunula farmers group	Mende	Mende	Mende

Tusuubira Kitooke farmers	Mende	Kaliti	Bakka
Ssanda	Mende	Mende	Ssanda
Magezi Muliro farmers group	Mende	Namusera	Mabumbwe
Bibanja Association	Mende	Namusera	Mende
Nkoowe farmers group	Mende	Kaliti	Nkoowe
Tuzetumaliridde farmers group	Mende	Bakka	Bakka
Kyaterekera women farmers group	Mende	Bakka	Bakka

APPENDIX 2: LIST OF INSTITUTIONS SUPPORTED BY AFIRD ON FRUIT AND VEGETABLE PRODUCTION IN 2012/13

No.	INSTITUTION	DISTRICT	SUB-COUNTY
1	Amuria Development Organization	Amuria	Amuria
2	RENDA Uganda	Jinja	Buwenge
3	Global Link Organization	Mukono	Nakisunga
4	Kichijanji Primary School	Soroti	Soroti Municipality
5	Pamba Primary School	Soroti	Soroti Municipality
6	Teso Children's Home for the Blind	Soroti	Soroti Municipality
7	Father Hilders Primary School	Soroti	Soroti Municipality
8	Jameria Primary School	Soroti	Soroti Municipality
9	Caring Heart Primary School	Wakiso	Kakiri Town Council



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