



KITARA CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS NETWORK

20 | ANNUAL
25 | REPORT

“STRENGTHENING CIVIL SOCIETY FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT”



TABLE OF CONTENTS

List of Acronyms and Abbreviations	iii
Executive Summary	iv
Message from Chairperson, Board of Directors	v
Message from the Executive Director	vi
Our Identity!	1
Vision.....	1
Mission.....	1
Core values.....	1
2025 Results in Numbers.....	2
Our Geographical Coverage in 2025	3
Key Results and Achievements in 2025	4
1.0 Strengthening Advocacy for Good Governance and Effective Service Delivery.....	4
2.0 Natural Resources, Livelihoods, and Climate Change.....	9
3.0 Social Protection and Refugee Response Milestones.....	16
4.0 Institutional Capacity Strengthening.....	17
Key Challenges Encountered in 2025	19
KCSON Partnerships and Collaborations in 2025	20
Financial Report	20
Strategic Priorities for 2026.....	21
2025 KCSON Board Composition	23
Staff of KCSON as of December 2025.....	24
2025 in Pictures	25
Our Partners 2025	26

LIST OF ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

AGM	Annual General Meeting
BAPENECO	Bunyoro Albertine Petroleum Network on Environmental Conservation
CBO	Community-Based Organisation
CFM	Collaborative Forest Management
CFR	Central Forest Reserve
CNOOC	Chinese National Offshore Oil Company
CSA	Climate Smart Agriculture
CSO	Civil Society Organisations
DCDO	District Community Development Officer
DTPC	District Technical Planning Committee
EACOP	East African Crude Oil Pipeline
EITI	Extractives Industry Transparency Initiative
FCDE	Foundation for Community Development and Empowerment
FRECAR	Natural Forest Regeneration for Enhanced Carbon Stocks
HIV/AIDS	Human Immunodeficiency Virus/ Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
IFPA-CD	Investing in Forests and Protected Areas for Climate- Smart Development
IOC	International Oil Company
KCSON	Kitara Civil Society Organisations Network
LST	Local Service Tax
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
NEMA	National Environmental Management Authority
NFA	National Forestry Authority
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisation
NSSF	National Social Security Fund
PAPs	Project Affected Persons
PAYE	Pay As You Earn
PWDs	Persons with Disabilities
SPPU	Social Protection Platform of Uganda
TEPU	Total Energies E&P Uganda
ToT	Trainer of Trainees
UNNGOF	Uganda National NGO Forum
URSB	Uganda Registration Services Bureau
VSLA	Village Saving and Loans Association
WHT	With Holding Tax
WWF	World Wide Fund for Nature

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 2025, the Kitara Civil Society Network (KCSO) continued to advance its mission to strengthen civil society, empower vulnerable communities, and promote sustainable development across the Bunyoro and Rwenzori sub-regions. Through strategic partnerships with government, civil society organisations, development partners, and community structures, KCSO achieved significant results and notable outcomes across its thematic areas below:

Strengthening Governance and Accountability

KCSO empowered over 1,210 citizens from 30 community groups to demand better service delivery through the "Topowa" citizen engagement model, which led to the development of the Bunyoro Citizens' Charter. Following accreditation by the Electoral Commission, KCSO undertook voter education initiatives that enhanced citizens' awareness of electoral processes, rights, and responsibilities, thereby contributing to increased civic participation and a rise in voter turnout in the Bunyoro sub-region. Through active participation in district and national accountability forums such as meetings and engagements, KCSO amplified community voices and strengthened relationships between citizens, CSOs, and government institutions.

Sustainable Natural Resource Management and Climate Resilience

KCSO strengthened environmental stewardship through strong partnerships with NFA, NEMA, WWF Uganda country office, and local governments. The organisation supported the restoration of 74.89 hectares of forest, facilitated the establishment of 19 Collaborative Forest Management (CFM) agreements, and oversaw the planting of 86,200 tree seedlings across five districts.

To enhance climate resilience, KCSO trained 6,031 farmers in climate-smart agricultural practices and supported diversified livelihoods through the distribution of 22,530 coffee seedlings, 4,700 banana tissue cultures, 16,000 cocoa seedlings, and 5,250 pineapple suckers. Household resilience was further strengthened as 30 community groups received 20 crossbreed dairy cows and 50 goats, contributing to improved food security and

income generation.

In addition, 40 out-of-school youth completed three-month vocational apprenticeships and received start-up kits, enabling them to establish green enterprises. Financial inclusion initiatives supported over 75 Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs), which collectively mobilised UGX 438.7 million in savings, shared out UGX 558 million, and generated UGX 119 million in profits, significantly enhancing household economic stability. KCSO also promoted the transition to clean energy through targeted radio campaigns, 25 community sensitisation meetings, and training of 300 community members in the construction and use of energy-saving cook stoves.

Social Protection and Refugee Response

With support from Baylor Uganda, KCSO strengthened HIV/AIDS care by successfully tracing and returning over 5,800 clients to treatment across Kagadi, Kakumiro, and Kibaale. KCSO provided support to 200 children living with HIV with scholastic materials and food support, improving retention in school and treatment adherence.

Institutional Strengthening and Research

KCSO made significant progress in institutional development by advancing construction of its institutional home to the first floor, strengthening internal governance through regular board meetings and annual general meetings, as well as achieving a 25% increase in revenue through enhanced resource mobilisation. In collaboration with its partners, KCSO's work in 2025 contributed to a more accountable governance environment, strengthened community resilience, improved sustainable natural resource management, and a more vibrant civil society sector. These achievements were realised despite persistent challenges, including limited institutional capacity among many CSOs and constrained resources.

Looking ahead to 2026, KCSO aims to deepen its advocacy efforts, expand strategic partnerships, enhance livelihoods and community resilience, strengthen member services, and complete the next phase of construction of its institutional home.

MESSAGE FROM CHAIRPERSON, BOARD OF DIRECTORS



The year 2025 marked an important chapter in the journey of the Kitara Civil Society Organisations Network (KCSON). It was a year characterised not only by growth in scale and partnerships, but also by deeper reflection on our responsibility as a civil society network operating in a rapidly changing governance, economic, and environmental context.

As the Board of Directors, we observed with pride how KCSON continued to position itself as a trusted convener, advocate, and capacity builder for civil society organisations across the Bunyoro and Rwenzori sub-regions. At a time when communities face persistent challenges, including climate change impacts, livelihood shocks, shrinking civic space, governance and service delivery deficits. KCSON remained steadfast in convening civil society to amplify citizen voices and strengthen collective action.

On behalf of the board, I extend sincere appreciation to our member organisations for their commitment and trust, to our development and strategic partners for their continued collaboration, and to government institutions for engaging with civil society in advancing shared development goals.

As we look to 2026 and beyond, the board remains committed to steering KCSON toward greater sustainability, deeper partnerships, and stronger membership services. We will continue to prioritize good governance, community empowerment, environmental stewardship, and institutional strengthening guided by the values that have defined KCSON for over two decades. Together, we continue to build a vibrant, accountable, and resilient civil society that delivers lasting change for communities in the Kitara region and Uganda at large.

Thank you for your continued trust, commitment, and collaboration.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, consisting of a large, stylized 'H' followed by a series of loops and a final flourish.

Hedwig Mbaziira Birungi Amooti
Chairperson, Board of Directors

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



We are pleased to present our comprehensive annual report for FY 2025, which outlines the strategic initiatives undertaken, key achievements realised, challenges encountered, our current position, and priorities for 2026. In 2025, KCSON made significant progress toward its strategic targets and commitments as articulated in its medium- and long-term plans.

A key milestone during the year was the strengthening of citizen engagement and accountability processes. Through initiatives such as the Topowa conversations and the development of the Bunyoro Regional Citizens' Charter, KCSON facilitated the articulation of shared priorities and expectations, thereby reinforcing the social contract between citizens and their leaders.

Substantial progress was also recorded in natural resource management, climate resilience, and sustainable livelihoods. The board was encouraged by the results achieved through forest restoration, climate-smart agriculture, renewable energy promotion, and youth green entrepreneurship. These interventions not only supported environmental conservation but also delivered tangible improvements in household incomes, food security, and community resilience, demonstrating the effectiveness of community-centred approaches to sustainable development.

Institutionally, 2025 was a year of consolidation and strategic positioning. The Board exercised

its oversight role diligently, providing guidance to the secretariat while upholding standards of accountability, transparency, and compliance. Progress toward the construction of KCSON's institutional home represents a significant step toward establishing a permanent hub for civil society engagement in the region, strengthening service delivery, and enhancing long-term sustainability.

These achievements were realized despite persistent challenges, including increasing regulatory demands, constrained financing, and capacity gaps among some member organizations. Nonetheless, these constraints underscore the continued relevance of KCSON's mandate to provide a platform for knowledge and experience sharing, promote solidarity, and ensure that civil society remains resilient, credible, and impactful.

Looking ahead, KCSON remains committed to advancing its strategic priorities in 2026 and throughout the current strategy cycle ending in December 2027. The organization will continue to strengthen its role in supporting civil society and contributing to sustainable development in Uganda.



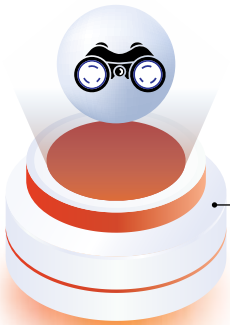
Paul Mulindwa
Executive Director

Our Identity!

Founded in 2003, Kitara Civil Society Organisations' Network (KCSO) is a legally registered network of 90 Civil Society Organisations operating primarily in the Bunyoro sub-region. Incorporated with the Uganda Registration Services Bureau (URSB) and registered as an NGO with the National Bureau for NGOs, KCSO complies with the laws governing the NGO sector. Our members focus on diverse thematic areas, including governance, climate change, social protection, and institutional capacity building.

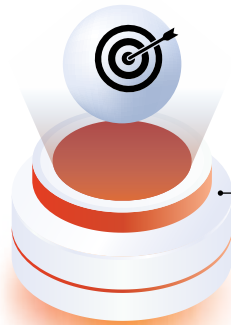
KCSO's governance structure consists of the General Assembly and the Board of Directors as its principal oversight organs, supported by a Secretariat responsible for day-to-day operations. The Board provides strategic direction and oversight, fostering a responsive and forward-looking policy environment, while the Secretariat, comprising of dedicated full-time professionals, implements programs and manages administrative functions. This structured and coordinated approach underpins KCSO's mission to strengthen the resilience of its member organisations and the communities they serve.

Vision



A vibrant and well-coordinated civil society where development is achieved in a just and peaceful society.

Mission



To contribute towards sustainable development by promoting a vibrant civil society, participation of the vulnerable groups of people, effective social services, and responsible use of natural resources.

OUR CORE VALUES



a)



Transparency and accountability:

We hold ourselves to the highest ethical standards in all our operations and take responsibility for our actions and decisions, while maintaining integrity and transparency in our performance and sharing openly.

b)



Unity in diversity:

We recognise the fact that we can live and work together peacefully and respectfully, though we are different.

c)



Social justice and equity:

We treat everyone with dignity and respect, promote equal access to services, and fight discrimination and inequality.

2025 Results in Numbers

Governance and Advocacy

- Supported 56 member CSOs in governance, resource mobilisation, financial literacy, advocacy, and conflict management.
- Engaged 1470 stakeholders in governance and accountability conversations, leading to the development of a regional citizens' charter
- Participated in over 19 national and international advocacy engagements.
- Reached more than 150,000 voters in the Bunyoro sub-region with voter mobilisation and civic education messages.
- Contributed and participated in over 60 national, regional and international forums, drawing on field-based experiences to inform discussions and policy processes.

Natural Resources, livelihoods, and Climate Change

- Restored 74.89 hectares of forest through the planting of both indigenous and exotic tree species, in collaboration with CBOs along the Bugoma–Kagombe landscape.
- Procured and distributed 22,530 coffee seedlings, 4,700 banana tissue cultures, 16,000 cocoa seedlings, and 5,250 pineapple suckers to households through CBOs to support sustainable livelihoods.
- Restored two privately owned natural forests covering 340 hectares to enhance ecosystem sustainability.
- Trained 6,031 farmers in climate-smart agriculture across Kibaale, Kagadi, Kyenjojo, Kikuube, and Kyegegwa districts, strengthening resilience to climate-related shocks.
- Supported the formation of 21 Collaborative Forest Management (CFM) associations across the West Nile, Mid-Western, and South-Western Albertine sub regions, with agreements formalised in June 2025.

- Facilitated the establishment of four primary producer cooperative societies focusing on priority nature-based enterprises (coffee, timber, honey, and mushrooms), and supported three apiary groups with production materials and value addition training.
- Strengthened household livelihoods through the distribution of 20 cows and 50 goats to community groups across Kagadi, Kikuube, Kibaale, Kyenjojo, and Kyegegwa districts.
- Supported 40 youth out of school for vocational skills enhancement in profitable trades such as carpentry, welding, motor vehicle/cycle mechanics, hairdressing, tailoring, among others, across Kagadi, Kikuube, Kibaale, Kyenjojo, and Kyegegwa districts.
- Strengthened financial inclusion by supporting over 75 community groups with financial literacy and VSLA training, and facilitated 30 groups to open bank accounts.

Social Protection and Refugee Response

- Supported 200 primary school children living with HIV in Kagadi District with scholastic materials.
- Successfully traced and returned over 5,800 clients to HIV care across Kagadi, Kibaale, and Kakumiro districts.

Institutional Capacity Strengthening

- Conducted assessments on foundational literacy and numeracy among children in seven districts of the Bunyoro sub-region, reaching 200 households.
- Held four Board meetings and convened the 2024 Annual General Meeting (AGM).
- Strengthened compliance among 58 member CSOs through targeted support and guidance.
- Continued progress on the construction of KCSO's institutional home.

Key Results and Achievements in 2025

1.0 Strengthening Advocacy for Good Governance and Effective Service Delivery

In 2025, KCSON strengthened good governance and service delivery through integrated, citizen-centred approaches. The organisation facilitated citizen engagement for accountability and led the development and dissemination of the Bunyoro Regional Citizens' Charter, providing a shared framework for civic participation. These efforts were complemented by initiatives promoting informed and peaceful electoral participation, strengthening government responsiveness, and influencing governance processes at sub-national and national levels. KCSON also advanced community resource rights in the oil and gas sector, promoted transparency through its engagement with the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI), and amplified civil society voices through participation in global platforms, contributing to more inclusive, transparent, and accountable governance systems as shown below.

1.1 Citizen Engagement for Accountability

KCSON intensified its efforts to empower communities across the Bunyoro subregion to actively demand accountability from their leaders. Over 1,210 citizens drawn from 30

diverse community groups, including Boda Boda associations, women's groups, elderly associations, persons with disabilities (PWDs), youth groups, conservation associations, and other grassroots networks, were mobilized and engaged through structured platforms.

These engagements enabled citizens to articulate their concerns, identify community priorities, and highlight service delivery challenges, while also creating opportunities for direct interaction with political and local government leaders. This approach responded to prevailing public apathy toward governance, often driven by persistent corruption and limited avenues for meaningful citizen participation. All engagements were conducted under the "Topowa" model, an approach designed to inspire courage, active participation, and collective responsibility in governance processes.

Through these initiatives, KCSON contributed to narrowing the gap between service delivery and the quality of life of citizens. The organisation remains committed to sustaining these dialogue platforms as a mechanism for strengthening civic participation and deepening accountability across all levels of governance in Uganda.



1.2 Development and Dissemination of the Bunyoro Regional Citizens' Charter

To achieve this outcome, Kitara Civil Society Network facilitated a series of "Topowa" community conversations that provided a platform for citizens to express their concerns and articulate priority needs. These insights informed three district-level stakeholder engagements held in Kagadi, Kikuube, and Hoima, where citizen charters and manifestos were developed. The district-level outputs were subsequently consolidated through regional dialogues, which refined the content and built consensus on the final Charter and its dissemination strategies.

This inclusive and participatory process culminated in the development of a citizen-owned Bunyoro Regional Citizens' Charter, a social contract that reflects the collective priorities of communities across the region. The Charter emerged from broad engagement with civil society organisations, local government leaders, religious institutions, academia, and community representatives, and now serves as a shared framework to guide governance, accountability, and civic participation in the Bunyoro sub-region.

KCSON remains committed to strengthening the social contract between citizens and leaders. By ensuring that community members actively influence decisions that shape their daily lives and future aspirations, this initiative contributes to aligning public policy with citizen expectations while enhancing civic ownership of governance and electoral processes.

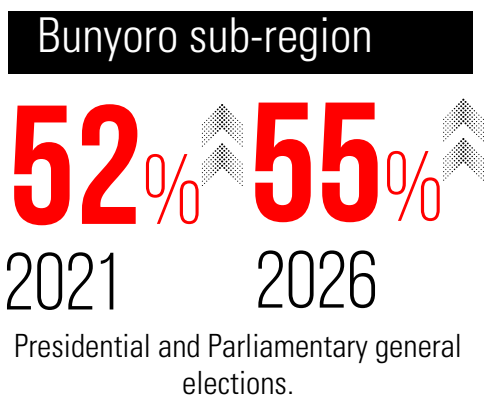
As noted by Rukanyanga Beatrice, Executive Director of Kwataniza Women Farmers Group, during the dissemination process: *"The development of the Bunyoro Citizens' Charter has been an inclusive, citizen-owned process led by KCSON and partners from Topowa community conversations to district and regional consultations. The Charter has emerged as a unified, community-validated framework that strengthens the social contract by empowering citizens to shape governance priorities, enhance accountability and influence policies that affect their daily lives and future aspirations"*



1.3 Promoted Informed and Peaceful Electoral Participation

In 2025, KCSO contributed to a more transparent, inclusive, and participatory electoral environment in the Bunyoro sub-region following its accreditation by the Electoral Commission. As a result, communities accessed accurate, neutral, and consistent voter education, which supported peaceful electoral participation and strengthened public trust in the electoral process.

These interventions led to improved civic awareness and increased voter confidence, as citizens were better informed about their rights, voting procedures, and the importance of their participation. Consequently, voter turnout in the Bunyoro sub-region increased from 52% in 2021 to 55% in the 2026 Presidential and Parliamentary general elections.



This outcome was achieved through a combination of community outreach, stakeholder engagement, and media-based civic education. Radio campaigns, including jingles broadcast across multiple stations, reinforced key messages on peaceful participation and democratic responsibility. Collectively, these efforts contributed to more informed and active citizen participation in the electoral process across the region.

1.4 Strengthening Government Responsiveness and Accountability Systems

The organisation contributed to strengthened accountability systems and increased government responsiveness to community priorities across the Bunyoro sub-region. Through sustained engagement with both

central and local government structures, civil society perspectives were effectively integrated into planning, budgeting, and decision-making processes.

This progress was achieved through KCSO's participation in over 16 planning and budgeting meetings, where community-identified priorities were presented and considered within local development plans. Active engagement in formal governance structures including District NGO Monitoring Committees, District Technical Planning Committees, District AIDS Committees, and District Orphans and Vulnerable Children Committees which enhanced alignment between civil society interventions and district priorities. In addition, consistent sharing of reports and work plans, coupled with the involvement of government officials in implementation and monitoring, strengthened collaboration, transparency, and mutual accountability.

At the national level, KCSO's engagement in key policy and governance platforms contributed to increased visibility and uptake of community-driven evidence in shaping national discourse on accountability, civic space, and public resource management. Participation in national dialogues and oversight platforms positioned KCSO as a credible actor influencing governance processes and promoting citizen-centered development.

1.5 Influencing National Governance and Accountability Processes

KCSO strengthened its contribution to national efforts aimed at promoting transparency, accountability, and good governance. Through active participation in key national dialogues, networks, and oversight platforms, KCSO amplified community voices, leveraged evidence from the Bunyoro sub-region, and contributed to policy discussions shaping civic space, public resource management, and sector performance. As a result, KCSO enhanced its positioning as a credible and influential civil society actor advancing citizen participation and accountable governance across Uganda.

KCSO maintained an active presence in national civil society processes, including serving on the Board of the Uganda National

NGO Forum, and engaging with platforms such as the Development Network of Indigenous Voluntary Associations (DEVIVA), Social Public Policy Unit, and Civil Society Coalition on Oil and Gas (CSCO), among others. These engagements strengthened collaboration, knowledge exchange, and collective advocacy within the civil society sector.

Participation in regional and national fora further informed KCSON's programming by integrating emerging insights, lessons, and best practices into its interventions. This continuous learning and adaptation enhanced the relevance, responsiveness, and overall impact of KCSON's work at both sub-national and national levels.



1.6 Advancing Community Resource Rights in the Oil and Gas Sector

In 2025, KCSON strengthened community protection and accountability in the oil and gas sector through its role as host of the Bunyoro Albertine Petroleum Network on Environmental Conservation (BAPENECO). Through coordinated advocacy and multi-stakeholder engagement, KCSON facilitated strategic dialogue with International Oil Companies, central and local government institutions, and other key actors across the Bunyoro sub-region.

These efforts contributed to increased awareness and understanding of regulatory and policy frameworks governing the oil and gas sector, including land acquisition and resettlement processes and the national land policy. In addition, KCSON strengthened collaboration and trust between civil society, oil companies, and government actors, positioning the network and its partners to more effectively promote responsible business conduct, safeguard community rights, and enhance equitable benefit-sharing.

As a result of these coordinated interventions, through BAPENECO and its members, several outcomes were achieved, including progress toward mitigating human wildlife conflict through the initiation of fencing around Murchison Falls National Park, and improved responsiveness to community grievances through compensation for individuals affected by wildlife incursions and project-related impacts. The network also supported the documentation of compensation concerns among Project Affected Persons (PAPs), particularly those impacted by the multi-product pipeline and Tilenga-related flooding in Kikuube district.

Furthermore, KCSON strengthened the capacity of member organisations in monitoring and reporting on petroleum revenue management, energy transition, business and human rights. Joint compliance monitoring efforts contributed to the resolution of identified grievances, thereby enhancing accountability, stakeholder engagement, and protection of community rights across the region.

As noted by Barugahara Benard, former DCDO, Buliisa, “Through coordinated advocacy efforts, BAPENECO and its members achieved significant progress, including initiating the fencing of Murchison Falls National Park to reduce human wildlife conflict, securing compensation for individuals affected by wildlife incursions and project-related impacts, and documenting compensation concerns among Project Affected Persons impacted by the multi-product pipeline and Tilenga-related flooding in Kikuube. The network also strengthened member capacity in monitoring and reporting on Business and Human Rights, petroleum revenue management, and energy transition, while advancing the resolution of issues identified through joint compliance monitoring. These efforts have collectively enhanced community protection, accountability, and stakeholder engagement across the region.”



Figure 1: KCSO team verifying compensation documents for an Oil & Gas development’s affected person in Kikuube District.

1.7 Advancing Transparency in the Extractives Sector through EITI Engagement

In 2025, KCSO continued to play a strategic role in advancing transparency and accountability in Uganda’s extractives sector through active participation in the Extractive Industries Transparency Initiative (EITI). The Executive Director was re-elected to the Multi-Stakeholder Group (MSG), strengthening civil society representation and influence in national-level decision-making on extractives governance. Through this platform, KCSO contributed to oversight, dialogue, and accountability processes within the EITI framework. In addition, the organisation actively supported the dissemination and public engagement of national EITI reports, promoting greater awareness and understanding of extractives sector governance. These efforts enhanced transparency, strengthened citizen engagement, and reinforced accountability in the management of natural resources in Uganda.

1.8 Amplifying Civil Society Voice through Global Engagement

The organisation strengthened its global presence and recognition as a credible and impactful representative of civil society. Through participation in both virtual and in-person international platforms, KCSON contributed to global dialogue while enhancing its institutional capacity and visibility.

Key engagements included participation in training on Inclusive Service Delivery and the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) at The Hague Academy for Local Governance in

Netherlands; the African Business and Human Rights Forum 2025 in Lusaka, Zambia; and the Africa Civil Society Conference on AML/CFT in Gaborone, Botswana. Through these platforms, KCSON shared practical experiences and lessons from its work in the Bunyoro sub-region, while also drawing on global best practices and peer learning.

These engagements contributed to strengthened institutional knowledge, enhanced program quality, and continuous learning, enabling KCSON to adapt and improve its interventions while aligning with international standards and emerging development priorities.



ED KCSON participating at a conference in Lusaka-Zambia

2.0 Natural Resources, Livelihoods, and Climate Change

In 2025, KCSON implemented an integrated set of interventions aimed at strengthening sustainable natural resource management, enhancing livelihoods, and building community resilience to climate change. Through multi-stakeholder collaboration, community-driven approaches, and targeted capacity building, the organisation delivered impactful results across forestry management, climate-smart practices, clean energy adoption, financial inclusion, and livelihood diversification, as shown below:

2.1 Strengthened Multi-Stakeholder Collaboration for Sustainable Natural Resource Management

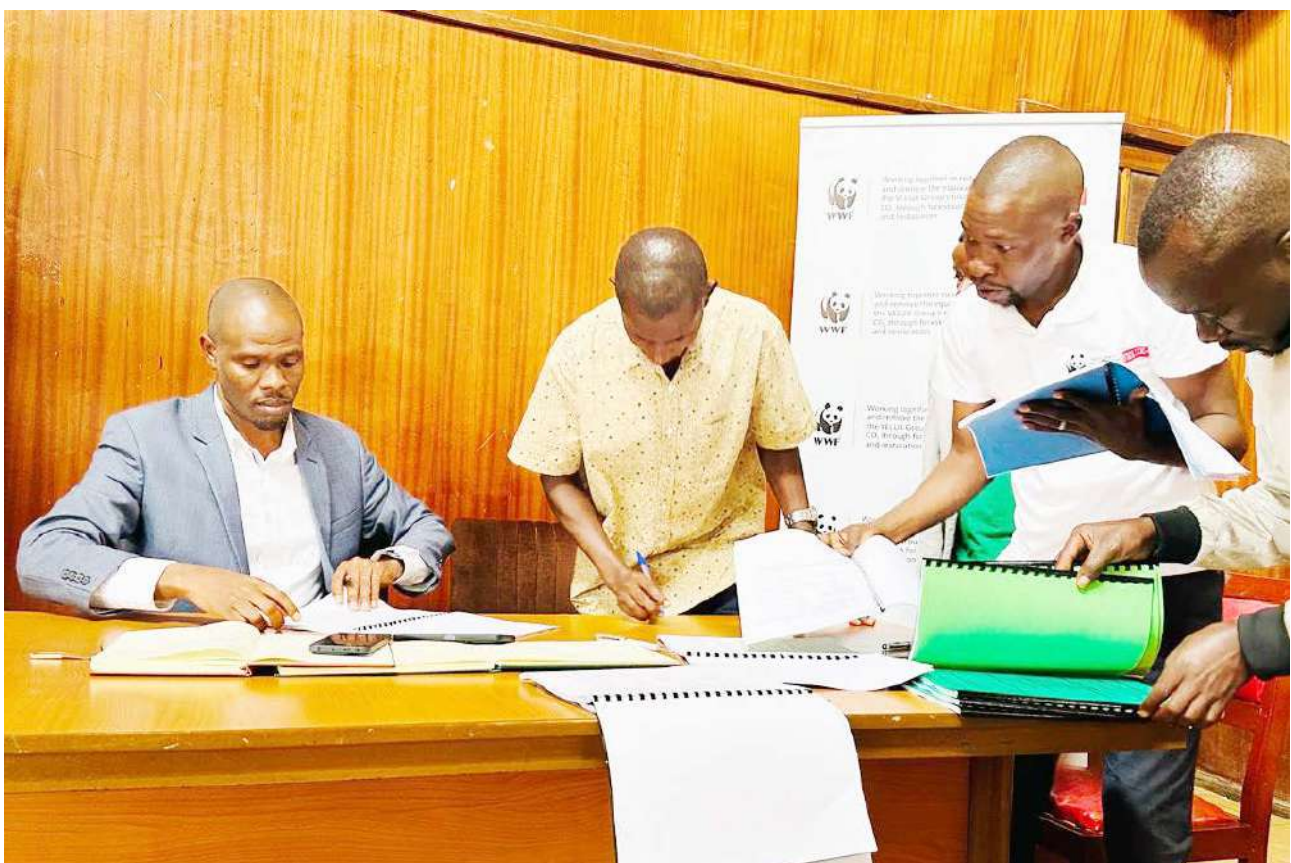
KCSON strengthened strategic partnerships with government institutions and development partners to advance sustainable natural resource management across the Bunyoro sub-region and beyond. Collaboration with key national agencies, including the National Forestry Authority

(NFA), the National Environment Management Authority (NEMA), and the World Wide Fund for Nature(WWF), enhanced coordination, technical support, and alignment with national environmental priorities. At the sub-national level, KCSON worked closely with District Natural Resources and Community-Based Services Departments to support the implementation of locally driven interventions. These partnerships strengthened joint planning, supervision, and community engagement, contributing to more effective and coordinated approaches to sustainable natural resource management.

2.2 Established Collaborative Forest Management(CFM) Agreements

The organisation catalysed a major step forward in community-led conservation by facilitating the establishment of 19

Collaborative Forest Management (CFM) Agreements and accompanying management plans for communities bordering Central Forest Reserves. This milestone was achieved in close partnership with the World Wide Fund for Nature Uganda Country Office and the National Forestry Authority, under the Investing in Forests and Protected Areas for Climate-Smart Development initiative. The agreements span key forest landscapes including Budongo, Kibego, Ibambaro, Kitechura, Muhangi, Era, Mt Kei, Kagombe, Kalinzu, Kakasi, Ihimbo, South Maramagambo, and North Maramagambo. By formally strengthening collaboration between communities and forest authorities, this initiative lays a solid foundation for sustainable forest management, ensuring responsible resource use, enhanced livelihoods, and long-term conservation outcomes.



CFM signing agreement

2.3 Promoting Climate Resilience

KCSON advanced climate resilience by equipping civil society organisations, particularly those operating adjacent to protected areas, with practical, community-driven approaches to adaptation. Through targeted interventions, communities were empowered to respond more effectively to the growing impacts of climate change. Key achievements include:

2.3.1 Climate-Smart Agriculture Training

Through its hub approach, working closely with CSOs and community groups, KCSO strengthened the resilience of farming households across the sub-region by equipping 6,031 farmers (2,152 men and 3,879 women) with practical, climate-responsive agricultural skills. Targeted trainings were delivered across Kibaale, Kagadi, Kikuube, Kyenjojo, and Kyegegwa districts, reaching 65 community groups. These interventions promoted key climate-smart agriculture practices, including water conservation, soil fertility management, mulching, intercropping, crop diversification, seasonal planning, and the adoption of low-cost drip irrigation technologies. As a result, households enhanced their adaptive capacity, and communities became better prepared to manage climate variability and sustain their livelihoods.

“I became a dedicated Trainer of Trainers (TOT) and a passionate champion of sustainable agriculture. I trained seven community groups in water conservation, soil fertility improvement, mulching, intercropping, crop diversification, seasonal planning, and low-cost drip

irrigation. Farmers strengthened their adaptive capacity, improved household resilience, and are now better prepared for climate variability, a transformation I am proud to have led.” Says Ivan Tumwesigye

2.3.2 Climate-Smart Enterprise Support

KCSO strengthened sustainable livelihoods by investing in climate-smart enterprises that deliver both economic and environmental benefits. Through community groups, 21,143 disease-resistant (wilt-resistant) coffee seedlings and 4,183 banana tissue culture plantlets were distributed to farmers, boosting productivity and resilience to climate-related shocks. In addition, KCSO supported mushroom production by providing essential inputs for cultivation and value addition. As a result, supported groups progressed from subsistence production to market-oriented enterprises, now selling both raw and packaged mushrooms in local markets. This shift has generated an average monthly income of UGX 220,000 per group that is reinvested to grow the enterprises, while a portion is saved through Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs), hence strengthening financial security and long-term resilience.



2.3.3 Supporting Tree Planting for Livelihoods and Forest Restoration

KCSON strengthened community livelihoods and advanced forest restoration by facilitating the planting of 86,200 tree seedlings, both indigenous and exotic, across Kibaale, Kikuube, Kagadi, Kyenjojo, and Kyegegwa districts. Implemented in communities adjacent to protected areas, this intervention was designed to reduce pressure on Central Forest Reserves by providing sustainable alternative sources of timber and fuelwood. In total, 74.89 hectares were planted on private land to contribute to community livelihood improvement and sustainable resource management.

The process prioritised community ownership and sustainability through the application of Free, Prior, and Informed Consent, enabling communities to actively select preferred tree species and quantities. This was complemented by technical support from local government extension officers and KCSON Trainers of Trainers (ToTs), who guided communities on appropriate tree spacing and effective woodlot management practices. As a result, communities are not only restoring degraded landscapes

but also building resilient, livelihood-enhancing systems that support both environmental conservation and economic stability.

2.3.4 Youth Vocational Green Entrepreneurship

With support from the WWF Uganda country office, KCSON empowered 40 out-of-school youths (26 females and 14 males) to build sustainable livelihoods through green entrepreneurship while reducing pressure on natural resources. This was achieved through an intensive three-month apprenticeship program, participants gained hands-on vocational skills in hairdressing, welding and metal fabrication, motorcycle mechanics, and tailoring. Upon completion, each graduate received start-up toolkits, enabling them to immediately transition into income-generating activities and economic independence. The intervention extended beyond individual beneficiaries through a cascading model, with trained youths actively mentoring their peers within the community. This approach has amplified impact, strengthened local skills ecosystems, and positioned young people as drivers of inclusive, environmentally sustainable economic growth.



Vocational training

2.4 Livestock Distribution for Livelihood Improvement

In 2025, KCSON strengthened household resilience and rural livelihoods through targeted livestock interventions across five districts in the Bunyoro and Rwenzori sub-regions. The initiative delivered tangible socio-economic gains, with beneficiary communities reporting increased incomes, improved household nutrition, enhanced crop productivity through organic manure use, and a greater ability to meet essential needs such as education and healthcare. To achieve these results, KCSON supported 30 socio-economic groups in Kagadi, Kibaale, Kyenjojo, Kikuube, and Kyegegwa districts with productive livestock assets. A total of 20 crossbreed dairy cows were distributed to 20 groups, while 50 crossbreed goats were provided to 12 groups. The livestock were strategically placed with selected host farmers under structured group management arrangements that promoted equitable benefit sharing, collective responsibility, and long-term sustainability.

KCSON further strengthened the intervention by facilitating linkages between beneficiary groups, veterinary and agricultural extension services. This ensured improved animal husbandry practices, reduced livestock losses, and sustained productivity. Through this integrated model, communities diversified and stabilized their income sources, enhanced food security, and built stronger resilience to economic and environmental shocks contributing directly to improved household wellbeing and advancing KCSON's broader development outcomes.



Photos-showing livestock

2.5 Promoting Renewable Energy Technologies

In 2025, KCSOON advanced the transition to clean and sustainable energy by implementing targeted renewable energy interventions aligned with Uganda Vision 2040 and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 7 on affordable and clean energy. These interventions strengthened community awareness, built practical local capacity, and accelerated the adoption of cleaner household energy solutions across the Bunyoro and Tooro sub-regions. As a result, communities demonstrated increased uptake of improved cook stove technologies, enhanced understanding of renewable energy options, and stronger grassroots structures supporting a sustained energy transition. To achieve these outcomes, KCSOON implemented a coordinated package of evidence-based strategies:

2.5.1 Behavior Change Communication

KCSOON amplified behavior change efforts through six high-impact radio talk shows aired across FM stations in the Bunyoro and Tooro sub-regions under the theme “Behavior Change Campaign on Adoption and Use of Improved Renewable Energy Technologies.” The programs brought together expert voices from the National Forestry Authority, District Forestry Offices, local energy champions, and KCSOON staff, creating a credible and engaging platform for public dialogue. Reaching an estimated 30,000 listeners, the campaign significantly raised awareness of sustainable energy alternatives and strengthened public commitment to environmental conservation.

2.5.2 Community Sensitization and Awareness Raising

KCSOON intensified community awareness and behavior change efforts by facilitating 25 sensitization meetings and five outreach campaigns, directly reaching 4,502 individuals (1,848 men and 2,654 women). These engagements significantly increased community knowledge of renewable and alternative household energy technologies, while also shifting attitudes toward the adoption of

clean, efficient energy solutions. As a result, communities became more informed, receptive, and motivated to transition to sustainable energy practices.

2.5.3 Promoting Clean Energy through Cook Stove Innovation

KCSOON strengthened community resilience and advanced sustainable energy adoption by equipping 300 community members (153 men and 147 women) from 20 groups with practical skills in the construction and maintenance of energy-saving cook stoves using locally available materials.

This capacity building translated into immediate and measurable results. A total of 177 households adopted improved cook stoves, significantly reducing fuel consumption and household energy costs. Four energy champion teams were established and strengthened, and are now actively driving the uptake and dissemination of clean cooking technologies within their communities. In addition, trained energy champions unlocked new livelihood opportunities by offering cook stove construction and maintenance services, generating income at the local level.

Through this integrated intervention, KCSOON contributed to reduced pressure on forest resources, improved household health and safety, and increased access to affordable, climate-friendly energy solutions. The initiative has laid a strong foundation for sustained behavior change, positioning communities on a long-term pathway toward cleaner, safer, and more efficient energy use.

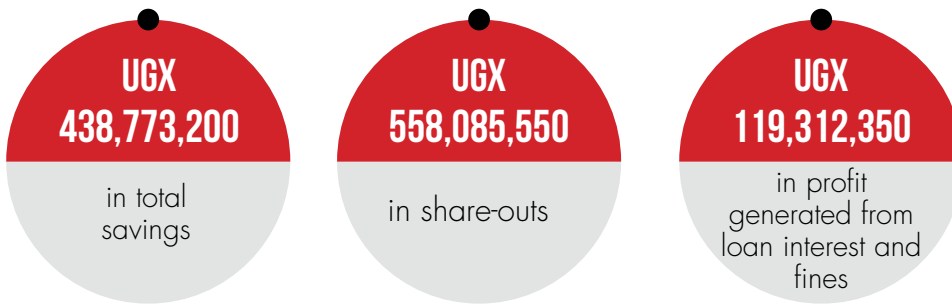
2.6 Transforming Livelihoods through Savings and Financial Inclusion

In 2025, KCSOON scaled up its efforts to strengthen household economic resilience through the Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) model, reaching over 75 community groups across Kibaale, Kagadi, Kikuube, Kyenjojo, and Kyegegwa. By promoting structured savings, lending, and share-out mechanisms, the program provided a reliable and accessible financial system for

rural communities, particularly women and youth, who remain underserved by formal banking institutions.

The VSLA model continued to demonstrate strong effectiveness as a community-driven pathway to financial inclusion. Members consistently saved, accessed small loans, and invested in income-generating activities, transforming VSLAs into critical engines of local economic growth. These groups strengthened household capacity to plan ahead, absorb financial shocks, and build sustainable livelihoods.

Through ongoing mentorship, financial literacy training, and routine monitoring, KCSON ensured that groups operated with accountability, cohesion, and a focus on growth. As a result, VSLA groups recorded strong financial performance in 2025, achieving:



These results highlight the power of collective action and disciplined financial management at the community level. Members reported using their savings and returns to meet critical household needs, including payment of school fees, investment in small businesses, improved food security, and access to healthcare, reducing dependence on high-risk, exploitative lending sources. KCSON remains committed to expanding the reach and impact of VSLAs. The progress achieved in 2025 underscores the transformative potential of inclusive, community-led financial systems in enabling households to transition from vulnerability to stability and long-term prosperity.



3.0 Social Protection and Refugee Response Milestones

In 2025, KCSOON strengthened social protection systems and advanced refugee response efforts through targeted, community-centered interventions. The organisation improved HIV care continuity, supported the well-being and school retention of children living with HIV, and enhanced coordination and service delivery for refugee and host communities as shown below.

3.1 Improving HIV Care Continuity through Client Retention and Linkages

KCSOON strengthened continuity of HIV care across the Bunyoro sub-region by successfully tracing and re-engaging over 5,800 clients who had previously been lost to follow-up. This outcome contributed to improved treatment adherence, better health outcomes, and reduced risks associated with interruptions in care. With support from Baylor Uganda, KCSOON collaborated with 18 health facilities across Kagadi, Kibaale, and Kakumiro districts to implement coordinated client tracking and referral mechanisms. Working closely with referral linkage coordinators, the organisation conducted targeted follow-ups, including community outreach and home visits, to reconnect clients to treatment and support services. These integrated efforts strengthened referral systems and ensured sustained client engagement in care, contributing to improved retention outcomes across the supported districts.

3.2 Enhancing School Retention and Well-Being of Children Living with HIV

KCSOON strengthened school retention and overall well-being among children living with HIV in Kagadi district by providing integrated education and nutrition support. A total of 200 primary school children received essential scholastic materials, including books, pens, pencils, and mathematical sets, alongside targeted food assistance, addressing critical barriers to both learning and health.

As a result, children were able to remain enrolled in school and actively participate in learning, while reducing the financial burden on households already constrained by

healthcare and caregiving costs. Improved school attendance contributed not only to academic continuity but also to enhanced dignity, psychosocial well-being, and long-term resilience among children living with HIV. Evidence from program implementation indicates that consistent school engagement is associated with improved treatment adherence, better mental health outcomes, and reduced vulnerability to high-risk behaviors.

Complementary food support further strengthened health outcomes by improving nutrition at the household level. Reliable access to food enabled clients to adhere consistently to antiretroviral therapy, reducing the risks associated with taking medication on an empty stomach and contributing to improved treatment outcomes.

Additionally, these interventions alleviated economic pressures on households, allowing families to redirect limited resources toward healthcare and income-generating activities. Efforts such as the establishment of kitchen gardens and capacity-building initiatives further enhanced long-term household food security, promoting sustainable access to nutrition and improved resilience among People Living with HIV and their families.

3.3 Strengthening Refugee Response and Coordination

The organisation sustained its commitment to addressing the needs of refugee populations through ongoing analysis, coordination, and stakeholder engagement. Particular focus was placed on the situation in Kyangwali Refugee Settlement, where KCSOON monitored emerging challenges and trends affecting refugee communities and host populations. Through this engagement, KCSOON strengthened collaboration with key actors providing humanitarian and development services, facilitating information sharing, coordination, and alignment of interventions. These efforts contributed to a more informed and responsive approach to addressing the complex needs of refugees, including access to services, social

protection, and community integration. Building on these insights, KCSON is positioning itself to expand its role in refugee response programming. In 2026, the organisation will prioritize the development and implementation of targeted interventions aimed at improving the well-being and resilience of refugee and host communities in the Bunyoro sub-region.

4.0 Institutional Capacity Strengthening

In 2025, KCSON prioritised strengthening its institutional capacity to enhance effectiveness, accountability, and long-term sustainability. Key efforts focused on advancing the construction of the KCSON institutional home, strengthening financial sustainability through strategic resource mobilisation, reinforcing compliance and governance systems, and promoting a culture of research, learning, and continuous improvement to support impactful program delivery as shown below.

4.1 Advancing Institutional Sustainability through Construction of the KCSON institutional home

KCSON made significant progress toward establishing its institutional home, reinforcing long-term organisational stability and visibility. Supported by sustained financial and material contributions, construction advanced to the first-floor by the end of the year. This milestone reflects KCSON's commitment to developing a permanent, well-equipped facility that will strengthen coordination, enhance operational efficiency, and provide a central hub for civil society engagement in the region.

4.2 Strengthening Financial Sustainability through Strategic Resource Mobilisation

KCSON strengthened its financial sustainability by achieving a 25% increase in revenue during the reporting period. This growth resulted from proactive resource mobilisation strategies, including competitive proposal development (both individual and joint submissions), enhanced collaboration with government institutions, and improved collection of membership dues. These results reflect the commitment and strategic leadership of the Board and Secretariat, supported by robust financial and management

systems that ensured accountability, timely reporting, and strengthened institutional credibility.

4.3 Strengthening Institutional Compliance and Accountability

In 2025, KCSON reinforced institutional accountability by ensuring full compliance with internal policies and national statutory requirements. The organisation met all obligations related to the National Social Security Fund (NSSF), Pay As You Earn (PAYE), and Local Service Tax (LST), and submitted annual returns to the Uganda Registration Services Bureau, the National Bureau for NGOs, and relevant local government authorities.

Beyond internal compliance, KCSON strengthened the governance and regulatory adherence of 58 member organisations. This was achieved through targeted capacity-building initiatives, including training sessions conducted during platforms such as the Annual General Meeting (AGM), as well as tailored one-on-one technical support on statutory filings, permit acquisition, and organisational registration. These efforts enhanced the operational capacity of member organisations, strengthened institutional credibility, and promoted a culture of transparency and accountability across the network.

4.4 Strengthening Governance and Institutional Effectiveness

KCSON enhanced its governance and operational effectiveness through strengthened oversight and institutional functionality. The organisation successfully convened the 2024 Annual General Meeting (AGM), during which members reviewed and approved financial

and program performance reports, as well as the 2025 work plan and budget, reinforcing accountability and strategic alignment.

In addition, four quarterly Board meetings were held, providing consistent oversight, strategic direction, and accountability for organisational performance throughout the year. These governance structures ensured informed decision-making and effective stewardship of organisational resources.

At the operational level, the secretariat remained fully functional, with both the Head Office in Kagadi and the Hoima City Office open and accessible to the public. These offices continued to serve as key coordination hubs, providing support to members, civil society partners, local governments, and the wider community, thereby strengthening service delivery, information sharing, and KCSON's institutional presence across the region.

4.5 Research and Learning

4.5.1 Assessment of Foundational Literacy and Numeracy Competencies

KCSON strengthened its research and learning function by generating evidence to inform education programming and policy. With support from UWEZO Uganda under the ICAN project, KCSON conducted an assessment of foundational literacy and numeracy competencies among early grade learners across the Bunyoro sub-region. The assessment reached 200 households in eight districts Kibaale, Kagadi, Kikuube, Buliisa, Masindi, Hoima, Kiryandongo, and Kakumiro and provided critical insights into children's learning levels. The findings identified key gaps affecting learning progression and generated evidence to guide targeted interventions aimed at improving foundational learning outcomes.

4.5.2 Strengthening Civil Society Capacity for Organisational Effectiveness

KCSON advanced its core mandate of strengthening civil society by enhancing the institutional and technical capacity of

member organisations and other CSOs across the region. Through targeted capacity-building interventions, KCSON improved the effectiveness, accountability, and sustainability of civil society actors. As a result, 34 CSOs were equipped with skills in evidence-based advocacy, enabling them to design and implement advocacy initiatives grounded in research and data. In addition, 30 CSOs strengthened their capacity in digitalisation and cybersecurity, gaining practical knowledge on the use of digital tools and best practices for safeguarding organisational data and systems.

The organisation also enhanced governance and resource mobilisation capacities of over 50 CSOs, improving organisational structures and strengthening fundraising strategies. Similarly, more than 50 CSOs improved their financial management practices, including budgeting and financial reporting. Capacity-building efforts further strengthened communication, reporting, and documentation skills, enabling organisations to produce high-quality reports and engage stakeholders more effectively. Furthermore, CSOs were supported to improve conflict management capabilities, enhancing their ability to address both internal organisational challenges and community-level disputes. Collectively, these interventions contributed to a more resilient, professional, and impactful civil society sector.

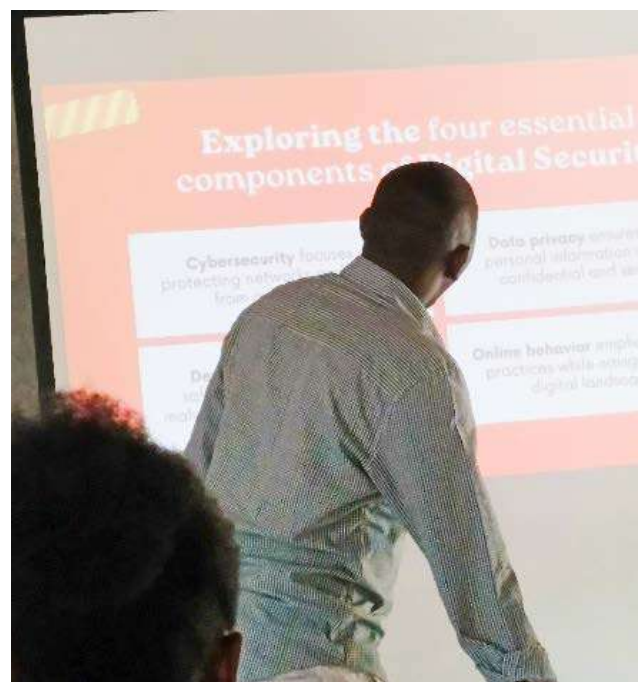




Photo showing the training of KCSON members in digital and cyber security

Key Challenges Encountered in 2025

Increasing regulatory compliance demands: Member organisations continue to face a growing number of compliance requirements from multiple government agencies. The volume and complexity of these obligations create significant administrative strain, making it difficult for many organisations to achieve full compliance. KCSON will continue supporting members through targeted one-on-one sessions focused on understanding legal frameworks, maintaining proper documentation, and meeting statutory obligations.

Weak Institutional Capacity among many organisations: A considerable number of member organisations lack strong internal systems such as governance structures, financial management, and monitoring mechanisms, undermining their ability to attract funding partnerships and remain competitive within the civil society sector. KCSON will continue to build the capacity of member organisations through training, mentoring, and technical support aimed at strengthening internal systems and improving their funding readiness.

Inadequate financial resources to fully implement planned activities: Like many civil

society organisations, KCSON faces financial constraints that limit the full implementation of its strategic and annual work plans. Insufficient resources affect program reach, operational efficiency, and long-term sustainability. Relatedly, the suspension of GIZ-funded community engagements affected the implementation of some activities within the strategic plan. In 2026, KCSON will prioritize supporting CSOs in diversifying their resource mobilisation strategies, including strengthening philanthropy initiatives, cultivating partnerships, and pursuing new funding avenues.

Limited engagement from key Oil and Gas sector actors: Engagement with critical stakeholders in the oil and gas sector remains slow. In some cases, international oil companies have shown hesitation in participating in CSO-led activities due to the sensitivity of community grievances and concerns raised by Project Affected Persons (PAPs). This limits opportunities to collaboratively address issues affecting communities. KCSON will sustain its advocacy and dialogue efforts while exploring additional platforms for constructive engagement with sector actors.

KCSON Partnerships and Collaborations in 2025

With over 20 years of experience in the sector, KCSON continued to position partnerships as central to its strategy for expanding impact. In 2025, the organization actively strengthened collaboration with NGOs/CSOs, development partners, academic institutions, local governments, corporate bodies, the private sector, MDAs, and, importantly, the communities it serves. These strategic partnerships enhanced KCSON's ability to deliver on its mandate by promoting a vibrant and accountable civil society, strengthening the participation of vulnerable groups, improving access to quality social services, and advancing the sustainable management of natural resources.

Financial Report

In 2025, KCSON demonstrated strong financial performance, reflecting continued growth in resource mobilisation and prudent financial management in support of its programmatic priorities. The organisation recorded a notable increase in total income compared to 2024, underscoring strengthened partnerships, effective fundraising strategies, and sustained donor confidence. This positive trajectory enabled KCSON to expand its interventions and deepen impact across target communities. A comparative analysis of KCSON's income for 2024 and 2025 highlights this upward trend, illustrating the organisation's growing financial stability and capacity to deliver results at scale. The increase in revenue directly supported the implementation of key programs in natural resource management, climate resilience, and livelihood improvement.

In addition to advancing development outcomes, KCSON contributed to national development through its tax obligations. In 2025, the organisation made a significant contribution to government revenue through statutory tax payments, reflecting its commitment to transparency, accountability, and compliance with national regulations.

KCSON Income in 2025

Figure 3: KCSON Income 2025 vs 2024

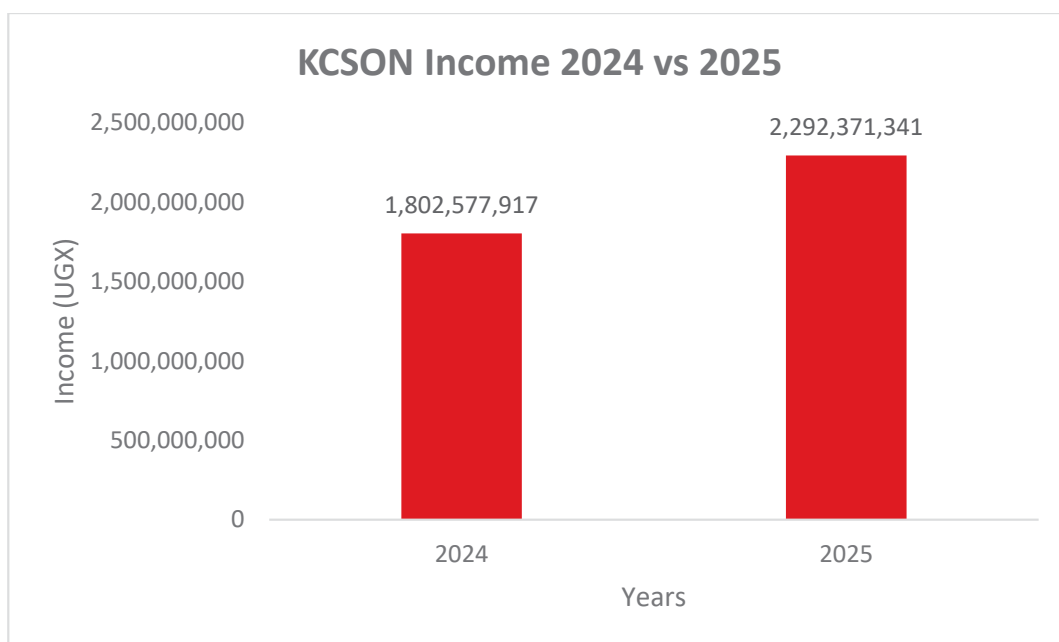
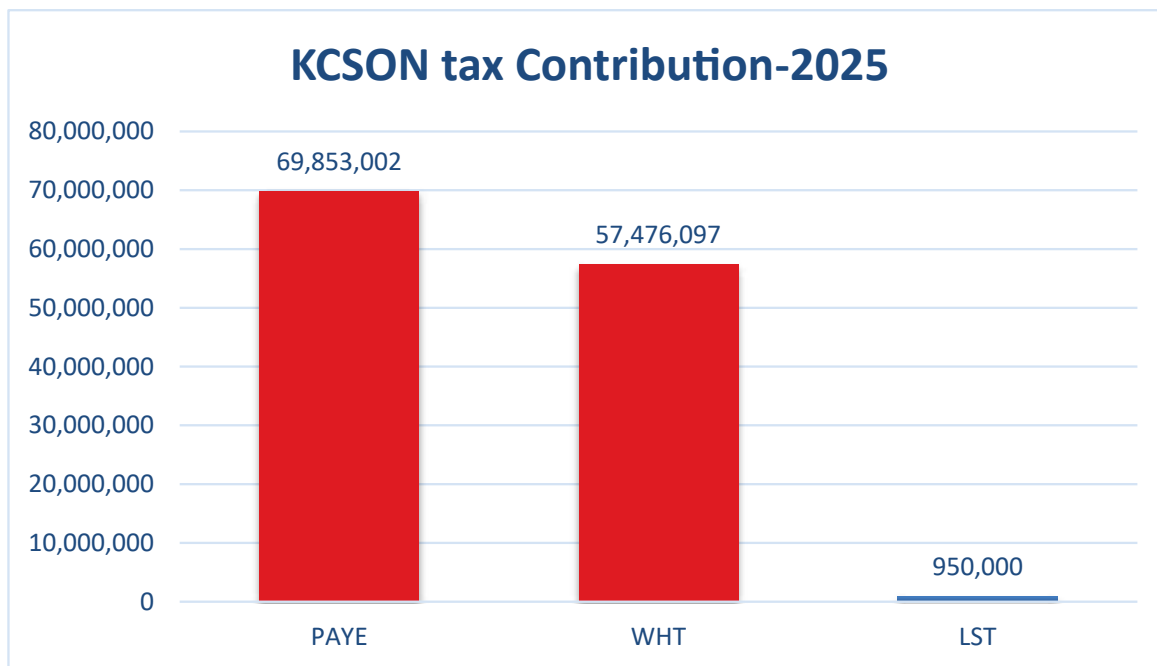


Table 1: KCSON's Contribution to Government Revenue (Tax Contribution)

Tax	Amount (UGX)
PAYE	69,853,002
WHT	57,476,097
LST	950,000
Total	128,279,099

Figure 4: KCSON Tax Contribution for 2025 in UGX



Strategic Priorities for 2026

In 2026, the organisation will focus on the following key priorities to strengthen its impact, sustainability, and service delivery across communities and member organisations.

- Strengthen resource mobilisation to enhance the sustainability of KCSON and its member organisations.
- Enhance livelihoods, household resilience, and climate adaptation initiatives.
- Deepen advocacy and policy engagement to amplify citizens' voices and influence policy processes.
- Expand KCSON membership and improve the quality of member services.
- Support CSOs to comply with regulatory frameworks and statutory requirements.
- Scale up programs through strategic partnerships with donors, government, private sector, and communities.
- Advance the development of KCSON's institutional home, targeting completion of the first floor.
- Strengthen compliance and accountability mechanisms for KCSON and its member organisations across relevant regulatory bodies.

2025 KCSON Board Composition

In 2025, KCSON was governed by a diverse and experienced Board that provided strategic oversight, policy guidance, and accountability, ensuring the organisation remained aligned with its mission and delivered impactful results.

Name	Position on the Board
Hedwig Mbaziira Birungi	Chairperson
Januarius Rubaire	Vice Chairperson
Marion Tweheyo	Treasurer
Ponsius Businge	Gen Secretary
Moureen Kyokusiima	Publicity Secretary
John Kasaija	Member
Kansiime Noeline Lucy	Board Member
Bigirwenkya Gilbert	Board Member
Dr. Mwalimu Musheshe	Advisor

Staff of KCSON as of December 2025

As of December 2025, KCSON was supported by a dedicated and multidisciplinary team committed to delivering impactful, community-driven development outcomes. The organisation's staff brought together diverse expertise in natural resource management, climate resilience, livelihoods, finance, and administration, ensuring effective program implementation and strong institutional performance. KCSON maintained a balanced and inclusive workforce, with a strong presence of field-based staff working closely with communities, complemented by technical and administrative teams providing strategic oversight and operational support. This structure enabled the organisation to remain responsive, efficient, and grounded in the needs of the communities it serves. Through continuous capacity building and a culture of accountability and teamwork, KCSON's staff remained a key driver of the organisation's success, translating resources into measurable impact across its areas of intervention.

Name	Position of Staff
Paul Mulindwa	Executive Director
Prossy Bashemera	Accounts & Admin Assistant
Kizito Byarugaba	Project Manager-FRECAR
Tanazio Byamugisha	Programs Coordinator
Denis Ssebugwawo	M&E Coordinator
Saturday Solomon	Accountant
Gloria Aseera Mugonzabwa	Coordinator BAPENECO
Moses Mugume	ICT & Communications Officer
Robert Mukisa	Project Officer FRECAR
Rose Nanjwenge	Office Admin-Hoima
Asaba Juliet	DPO-Kibaale
Francis Ssewanyana	Volunteer
Fred Kazibwe	DPO-Kakumiro
Julius Musiime	Office assistant
Oscar Businge	DPO-Kagadi

KCSON BOARD



Hedwig Mbaziira Birungi
Chairperson



Januarious Rubaire
Vice Chairperson



Marion Tweheyo
Treasurer



Ponsius Businge
Gen Secretary



Moureen Kyokusiima
Publicity Secretary



John Kasaija
Member



Kansiime Noline Lucy
Member



Bigirwenkya Gilbert
Member



Dr. Mwalimu Musheshe
Member

KCSON STAFF



Paul Mulindwa
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Prossy Bashemera
**ACCOUNTS & ADMIN
ASSISTANT**



Kizito Byarugaba
**PROJECT MANAGER-
FRECAR**



Tanazio Byamugisha
**PROGRAMS
COORDINATOR**



Denis Ssebugwawo
M&E COORDINATOR



Saturday Solomon
ACCOUNTANT



Gloria Aseera Mugonzebwa
COORDINATOR BAPENECO



Moses Mugume
**ICT & COMMUNICATIONS
OFFICER**



Robert Mukisa
**PROJECT OFFICER
FRECAR**



Rose Nanjwenge
OFFICE ADMIN-HOIMA



Asaba Juliet
DPO-KIBAALE



Fred Kazibwe
DPO-KAKUMIRO



Julius Musiime
OFFICE ASSISTANT



Oscar Businge
DPO-KAGADI

2025 in Pictures



Our Partners 2025

The achievements realised in 2025 were made possible through the valuable support and collaboration of our partners. We extend our sincere appreciation to World Wide Fund for Nature (WWF), Baylor Uganda, Uganda National NGO Forum (UNNGOF), Confluence Institute, GIZ, the Royal Danish Embassy, DCDE, and many others whose contributions have been instrumental in advancing our mission.



ANNUAL REPORT

For more details, Contact:

Executive Director

e-mail: info@kconug.org

P.O. Box 80 Kagadi,

Tel: +256 393240166

Main office located in Kagadi

Branch office in: Hoima City- Kijungu,
Orphanage Road, Near IGG's Office

Website: www.kconug.org

