

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



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LETTER FROM OUR FOUNDER



Dear Friends,

I am so very grateful to be writing this letter to express my sincere appreciation for your continued and kind-hearted support to WAEV. As a founder of this young organization, I'm very pleased with how far we have come due to our generous donors and supporters.

Inspired by my mother and sisters, I started WAEV to empower women in my community, and it is so rewarding to see that my dream has come true. As so, I am writing this letter not only on behalf of WAEV, but also on behalf of the women we work with. Thanks to your support, WAEV's programming has had incredible impacts upon these women. They have gained self worth and increased self-esteem, as well as decreased levels of dependency to their male counterparts. Overall, they have proved to themselves and the greater Maasai community that they can do amazing things that lead to their family's prosperity. Their hard working spirit has led to successful tree planting and vegetable gardens around their homesteads and successful economic ventures through the Microfinance Program. As an indicator of their improved status, women have shown to be much more

motivated and determined as they undertake daily activities. All of these successes have contributed to the increased well being of many families and have led to an increase in respect for the women from the Maasai community.

I am therefore very pleased to convey to you WAEV's 2020 Annual Report. This report describes significant progress, outcomes and future plans as we continue to pursue our mission. We also realize that there is still so much work to be done in order to achieve our mission, but we are hopeful and appreciative of your continued support.

Please feel free to reach out if you have any questions regarding the report, and we would be very happy to answer.

In solidarity,

Saing'orie Sangau

SAING'ORIE SANGAU

Founder & Executive Director, WAEV

2020 HIGHLIGHTS



153

women and their families supported by WAEV



40

entrepreneurs started or grew businesses



150+ loans received with a 100% repayment rate



3

new women's groups established



8 women cultivated successful gardens



3044

trees planted with a 75% survival rate



organized our **1st** major fundraiser



installed **15** water tanks with a 2000L capacity



thank you for your ongoing support as we enter 2021!

OVERVIEW



ABOUT US

Women's Agri-Enviro Vision (WAEV) is a Tanzanian non-profit organization established in 2019 with operations currently focused in the Monduli district of Tanzania. We work side-by-side with women in rural Maasai communities, providing opportunities for individual and communal growth. Together, we envision a community where each woman has the opportunity to attain her full potential through economic independence, environmental justice, long-lasting health, and a right to equality.

MISSION

To improve the economic, social, and environmental health of marginalized communities in Tanzania by facilitating programs that engage women in implementing productive and enduring agricultural and entrepreneurial practices.

VISION

A poverty-free community where every woman can thrive and environmental resources are protected.



OVERVIEW

VALUES

Respect: Equality and justice can only be achieved through mutual respect and understanding. We know that for effective community development to occur, we must listen to each other's wants and needs, respect differing opinions and cultural values, and hear each individual's voice.

Sustainability: Sustainability is at the core of everything WAEV seeks to achieve, as it is the foundation of enduring and positive change. We aim to promote environmental, economic, and social aspects of sustainability when designing and implementing our programs.

Collaboration: Our mission can only be achieved through the efforts of many. We believe that individual gain is not sufficient for societal development but that it requires the progress of a whole community. In solidarity with one another, we work together to meet our goals and achieve our successes; we understand that we are strongest when we are united.

Transparency: We believe that transparent actions lead to successful communication and collaboration. By tracking and reporting our progress in each of our programs, we are committed to remaining accountable to our partners and community.

GOALS

1. Promote women's social and economic empowerment and advancement
2. Increase the protection and enrichment of natural resources and ecosystems
3. Evolve community education to encourage sustainable and equitable development
4. Improve nutrition, food security and societal health
5. Increase individual and communal environmental, economic and social resilience



PROGRAMMING

WHAT WE DO

Our programming currently focuses on four main areas: planting and maintaining trees for environmental sustainability, facilitating the establishment of vegetable gardens for increased nutrition, creating economic opportunities through structured lending programs and business development training, and facilitating access to clean water. These programs are run through self-governing women's groups, created to ensure community collaboration, enduring commitment, and sustainable growth.

In 2020, we grew significantly. We doubled the number of beneficiaries we work with, expanding from 3 women's groups of 74 participants to 6 groups with around 150 women. The number of trees we planted also doubled, from 2,000 to over 5,000, and our survival rate increased from 74% to 75.5%. This year, 40 women started or grew businesses thanks to our Entrepreneurial & Microfinance Program. We also created a new program focused on water and sanitation to solve water scarcity issues and gained invaluable volunteers allowing us to expand our programming capacity.

We know the COVID-19 pandemic has devastated marginalized communities throughout the world, and our hearts go out to all of those who have been affected. We are incredibly fortunate that the pandemic has not significantly impacted our communities or the work we have done this past year, and we truly hope the same applies for 2021.



PROGRAMMING

TREE PLANTING

In the Monduli district, forests are disappearing. Trees are harvested for firewood and building material and often taken for granted. The result is excessive soil erosion, soil compaction, and water runoff, leading to the disappearance of springs and plant and animal species, all while increasing the distances women must travel for firewood. We aim to combat these environmental issues through our tree planting program.

Overview

Each women's group undergoes training on how to plant and care for trees effectively. Women then receive an initial 20 saplings to plant around their homesteads using sustainable agricultural methods. Individualized check-ins and consultation supplement this training as women continue in the program. Continued participation in the group is also dependent on the success of tree maintenance, and women work hard to keep their trees alive to improve their prestige in the group and among other women.



PROGRAMMING

We invite women that demonstrate a commitment to caring for the initial 20 trees to plant and care for additional saplings of various species, such as avocado and mango. Our goal is to have each woman plant 100 or more trees, and to reach this target we have encouraged committed women to plant trees each rainy season.

Table 1. Survival Rates of Trees that Have Endured at least One Dry Season

	Planted	Survived	% Alive
Group 1	673	528	78.46
Group 2	945	745	78.84
Group 3	582	388	66.77
Total	2200	1661	75.5

Once trees reach maturity, women can utilize pruned branches from certain trees to fuel cooking fires, harvest fruit from fruit-producing trees to sell or feed to her family, and sell hearty timber from other trees for profit. The trees themselves improve the environment around women's homesteads, decreasing soil erosion, improving soil fertility, and providing shade from the blistering sun. To date, our groups have planted over 4,522 trees around their homesteads and 600 trees at a local primary school, for a total number of 5,120 trees. In 2020, we planted 3,044 trees, almost 50% more than the number planted in 2019 (2,076). Our tree survival rate for the year was 75.5%, an increase of 1% from the previous year. See Tables 1 and 2 for our tree planting data on number of trees planted and survival rates. In the Appendix, we have included further data with statistics from individual women from all 3 groups for which we have evaluated tree survival.

I'm now very serious on tree planting and environment conservation in general than before, and through this transformation my surrounding environment is so much improved through tree planting. This is something I used to take for granted because of not knowing its potential. I have gained self-esteem and my personal status has increased just because of WAEV.
-Flora Barnabas, Group 01 (Nadupoi)

PROGRAMMING

Table 2. Total Trees Planted through WAEV's Programs in 2020

	Trees Planted in 2020
Group 1	454
Group 2	329
Group 3	348
Group 4	320
Group 5	533
Group 6	660
Lendikinya Primary School	400
Total	3044

Despite the challenging conditions in the Monduli district, most women have had much success keeping their trees alive, with an average tree survival rate of 75.5%. Before WAEV's programming, there had been little success with tree planting in the area, so this survival rate shows tremendous growth. Many local men have been amazed by WAEV's women's efforts, applauding them for their hard work and looking to them for advice for further plantings.

Impacts

Women have also begun planting trees outside of WAEV's direct programming, further indicating the program's success as women have directly seen tree planting benefits and are expanding the initiative independently. These results highlight our work's self-sustaining nature as we aim to encourage communities to grow these programs autonomously. For example, WAEV had provided one woman named Nairuko Saringe with 29 trees to plant at her homestead, but when we went to visit to do a survival count, there were 34 alive. We have found that many women with successful trees have noticed improvements in the environment around their homesteads and are excited to plant more.



PROGRAMMING

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I delayed planting trees the first round because my husband was concerned whether tree planting in our area is possible, and after seeing the success from others he encouraged me to plant trees. I'm therefore ready to plant more and I'm glad that my husband is now very supportive for this matter.

-Natang'amwaki
Papalai, Group 03
(Furaha)

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PROGRAMMING



Overcoming Obstacles

One obstacle we have faced with this program is difficulty keeping some women motivated to grow and maintain trees. Our solution has been to utilize grafted fruit tree species and water tanks as rewards for those most successful and committed individuals. This strategy has worked so far as we have noticed increased attendance and participation at weekly meetings as well as increased efforts in taking care of trees. We believe that as trees mature and others can better see the tangible benefits of planting, more individuals will be inclined to partake in planting initiatives, allowing the program to grow with time. We have already observed individuals outside of WAEV's direct beneficiaries planting trees on their own accord as they seek knowledge from WAEV's participants and Lendikinya Primary

students. Additionally, we have noticed that young boys from some families will replace dead trees with wild saplings. This is a significant indicator of progress as appreciation and knowledge of trees has spread throughout the community.



PROGRAMMING

Future Directions

This year, we also worked with Lendikinya Primary School to lead tree planting training sessions with their students and to plant another 400 trees around their campus. We have support from the students and their teachers to continue our collaborative efforts and are excited to expand this partnership. We look forward to widening the breadth of our Tree Planting Program and to educate the wider community about tree planting through the dissemination of knowledge.

In 2021 we plan to double the number of trees planted by encouraging women in our existing groups to plant trees while also implementing tree planting for new groups. We aim to have our women further collaborate with local primary and secondary schools to plant trees around their campuses and educate students.



I have managed to become self-reliant and realized that I can do things successfully, for example, the trees I have maintained I have been responsible for them by myself. I now understand the benefits of trees and now my environment is very good because I planted them.

-Nasaru Sainguran , Group 01 (Nadupoi)



PROGRAMMING



MICROFINANCE & ENTREPRENEURSHIP

As is typical in Maasai communities, women tend to do most of the food production, cooking, domestic chores, and firewood and water gathering. Yet, they share little in the financial resources and, in most cases, have low social status in Maasai families and communities. Most women lack financial literacy and the resources necessary to improve their economic situations. WAEV developed the Microfinance and Entrepreneurship Program to empower women economically and increase their ability to participate in income-generating activities.



Overview

This program provides women with access to microloans, as well as entrepreneurial training and support. Upon establishment, each women's group receives a net sum of 1,000,000 TZS (approximately \$440 USD), allocated as "seed money." This sum becomes a self-managed group asset and functions as a fund for microloans. Members can apply for these loans to invest in individual projects or essential expenses upon approval from the rest of the group. These loans have an average repayment period of 1-3 months and have had a 100% repayment rate since WAEV's establishment. Through the program, women also receive accounting and bookkeeping training to improve their financial literacy and support for entrepreneurial ventures. As we grow, we plan to enhance these training sessions to bolster business skills and comprehension of financial strategies.

“Two of my kids went to school through a loan from my group, and I can't imagine how difficult it could be if not for WAEV's support.

-Natang'amwaki Papalai,
Group 03 (Furaha)

PROGRAMMING



In each group, seed money has grown significantly from its starting point of 1,000,000 TZS, with one group (Furaha, group 3) reaching 5,095,800 TZS. Other groups' sums grew up to 3,521,850 TZS (Nadupoi, group 2), 3,476,700 TZS (Eretore, group 1), 1,385,000 TZS (Namelock, group 4), and 1,256,00 TZS (Ereto group 5). This growth is important to the development of the Microloan Program as members will now be able to take out larger loans to pursue more lucrative business activities as they gain financial skills and knowledge.

Impacts

The Entrepreneurship & Microfinance Program has been a valuable resource for women in WAEV's groups to expand their entrepreneurial capacity and explore opportunities they would not otherwise access and empowers women to think creatively to make a difference in their communities. Thanks to seed money and entrepreneurial support, 40 women have been able to start or grow businesses funded by WAEV's microloans. Some of these successful business ventures include a small retail shop, selling milk from cows, and selling vegetables grown in gardens.



PROGRAMMING



I am now self sufficient and well respected. I now know how to use loans responsibly and have earned enough money to start my own business. I have also been expanding my mind through the exchange of ideas in my group.

-Catherine Meliyo , Group 01 (Nadupoi)

PROGRAMMING

Future Directions

In the coming year, we aim to encourage new and existing participants to engage in increasingly lucrative entrepreneurial activities. To support participation, WAEV is pursuing more creative and profit-generating enterprises that interest group members. One such activity includes jewelry making, a project that we started in November of 2020. We currently have 23 women participating in this project, in which they will utilize traditional Maasai jewelry making techniques to create items to sell in local and national markets. Currently, they have been working to enhance quality and develop marketable and consistent products. We are incredibly excited about this project because of its potential to sustain itself and raise funds for our other programs. We also plan to pursue new activities such as honey production and value-added vegetables and fruits through more thorough training sessions.



“ I have opened my own business and been successful in my business through the group. I am now a role model to others and other people have become developed due to my efforts
-Nanjina Songoyoi,
Group 03 (Furaha)

PROGRAMMING

SUSTAINABLE GARDENING

The diets of most families in the region lack key vitamins and nutrients because vegetable and fruit consumption is nearly nonexistent. There are virtually no existing mechanisms to effectively store fruits and vegetables in these rural communities, leading to heightened food insecurity. Our Sustainable Gardening Program aims to increase nutritional intake and improve food security for participating members and their families.

Overview

Through our groups, members receive access to seeds and training sessions to establish vegetable gardens at their homesteads. These vegetables—primarily high nutrient leafy greens—are grown and eaten by the women and their families to add significant nutrition boosts to their diets. Many women have already reported that their health and their families' health has improved by eating vegetables grown through the Gardening Program. Furthermore, participants can sell surplus as an additional source of income.



PROGRAMMING

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I wasn't able to have health insurance, but once I joined the group, got vegetables seeds, and grew and sold the vegetables, I became able to afford health insurance. I have benefited greatly from the vegetables too as they are the first source of health insurance. I am now open minded and engaging in small businesses knowing how profitable it is, thus I am able to fulfill my own needs without dependency.

-Juliana Emanuel, Group O2 (Eretore)

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PROGRAMMING

The Gardening Program also focuses on teaching women sustainable gardening methods, including the use of organic pest deterrents, consequences of chemical pesticides on crop productivity, intercropping vs. monocropping, introduction to soil fertility, and utilization of manure as fertilizer. We plan to expand our sustainable agriculture education to include lessons on compost-making, using sustainable gardening methods on larger corn and bean plots, utilizing crop rotation and permaculture practices. This education provides women with crucial knowledge to improve the health of their community and their local environment.

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Through vegetable gardens initiated by WAEV, I believe that my family's nutrition is improved through consuming vegetables and likewise to our health as well. My family's basic needs are able to be met during difficult times because of access to loans that I can use to solve such difficulties, especially in obtaining food.

**-Leya Loishiye, Group 01
(Nadupoi)**

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PROGRAMMING

Impacts

During the 2020 year, 14 women took part in our gardening training, and 8 of them actively grew successful gardens. We look forward to increasing the number of women who partake in this program, with around 75 women currently interested in participating in 2021. By providing individuals with adequate resources and the necessary problem-solving skills and tools to address challenges, we are confident that our Gardening Program will have a higher participation rate.

Overcoming Obstacles

Participation rates were lower for 2020 than expected because the region's frequent droughts have made it challenging for women to keep vegetables alive. As a solution, we plan to introduce simple drip irrigation systems to increase each garden's resilience and allow for vegetable growth during the dry seasons. This will minimize time input for maintenance and enhance plant productivity.

High levels of competition in local markets during the wet season make it difficult for women to sell their surplus produce. This challenge has discouraged some women from planting gardens as added sources of income. Future programming will include solar dryers, which will allow participants to dry and store surplus fruits and vegetables. This technology will increase food security during periods of drought and benefit our entrepreneurial program, as women can sell dried fruits and vegetables at increased prices during the high-demand dry season.

“ I have now been able to improve the health of my children through the vegetable program. I am now self-sufficient in the needs of my children and have been greatly respected by my husband for he has been seeing my accountability.

-Meoshi Lemuta, Group 02
(Eretore)

PROGRAMMING

WATER & SANITATION

Access to clean water is a significant issue in the region, especially during the dry season. Women walk hours daily to retrieve water from earth dams and carry it back for their families. This water is seldom filtered, often leading to dangerous health complications such as diarrhea, cholera, and typhoid. With our Water and Sanitation Program, we aim to combat these problems and hope to improve access to clean water.

Overview

This year, WAEV dedicated a significant amount of time to research more convenient and reliable methods to obtain, store, and filter water. In December, we provided 15 women and their families with 2000 liter polyethylene water tanks for rainwater collection. The women who have received these tanks have started collecting rainwater from their house's roofs mainly for drinking. This water can also be used for tasks such as laundry and washing dishes. Grey water from these activities can then be collected and repurposed for watering trees or small scale irrigation for vegetable gardens. Grey water is often how families have kept their trees alive during drought periods, and as a result of the tanks, more will become available.



PROGRAMMING

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WAEV helped me to gain respect from my neighbors, and therefore I consider WAEV as my redeemer, a place to run to and get relief from life's hardships I used to go through as a widow in my community. I'm so much thankful that I now have a water tank that WAEV has rewarded me...owning a tank has been my life's dream that I didn't know when I was going to achieve!

-Leya Loishiye, Group 01
(Nadupoi)

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PROGRAMMING

Impacts

Due to the significant cost of these tanks (approximately \$125 per tank), we decided to introduce them as rewards for women that have been exceptionally hard-working in the tree planting program, which has functioned as a remarkable motivational strategy. As a result of their introduction, WAEV has gained more exposure in the area and attracted new women to join our programs. Our most recent group, Maendeleo (Group 6), was formed after women in a nearby village learned of our work. After hearing about these tanks, they wrote a letter to WAEV expressing their excitement and interest in partaking in WAEV's programs. Meeting attendance for our existing groups has also increased with the introduction of these tanks, while simultaneously created greater incentive to ensure successful tree cultivation.



Future Directions

In 2021, we will devote more resources to researching water filtration options, rainwater collection, and other types of more sustainable water tanks to serve a more permanent role in the community and function as an entrepreneurial activity. We are excited to secure more funding for this project in 2021 and provide women and their families with safe and clean water from a reliable source.

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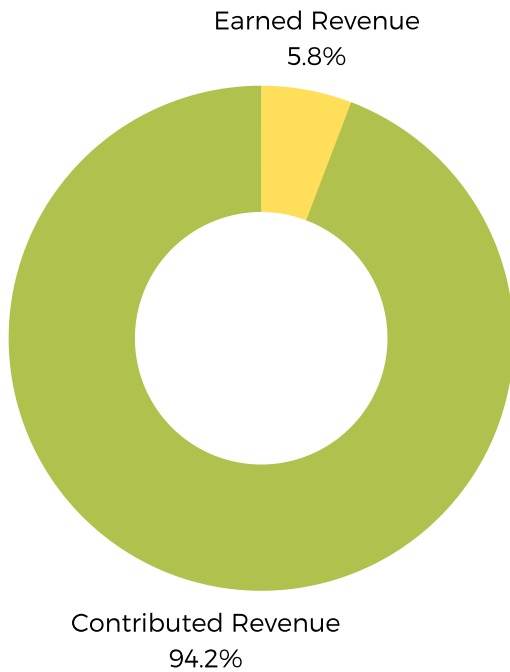
Overview

In 2020, our fundraising efforts proved to be very successful. We acquired \$11,491.83 in funds, thanks to jewelry sales and generous donations from individual donors. Our marketing and fundraising strategies focused on expanding our network to reach new supporters and utilizing media platforms to orchestrate and promote campaigns. All funds were collected via our sponsor and partner, Greenward Inc., a U.S. based non-profit organization to whom we would like to express our sincerest gratitude. We value and appreciate those who made our fundraising work possible and feel confident in our ability to grow these initiatives in the upcoming year.

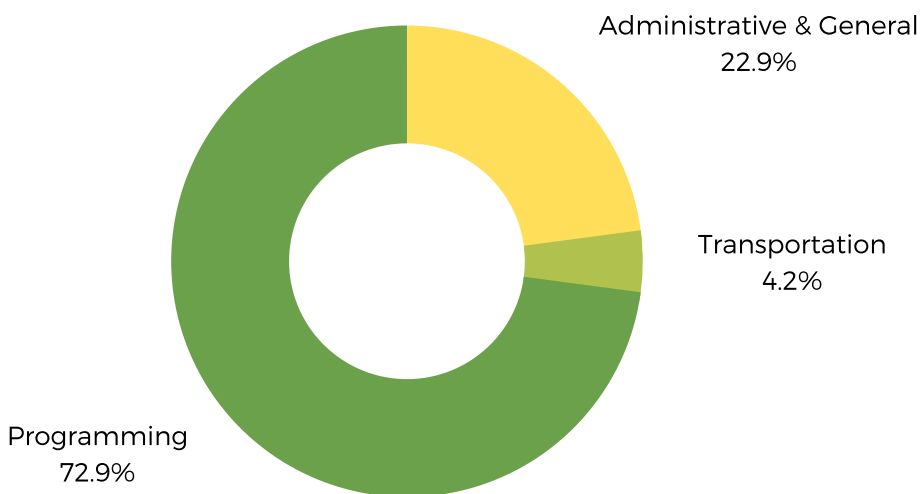
Revenues	Amount (USD)
Earned revenue	\$672.00
Contributed revenue	\$10,819.83
TOTAL REVENUES	\$11,491.83
Expenses	Amount (USD)
Programming	\$6,621.14
Microfinance & Entrepreneurship Program	\$1,586.78
Tree Planting Program	\$2,409.40
Water & Sanitation Program	\$1,793.96
Gardening Program	\$831.00
General Operations & Administrative	\$2,082.13
General Transportation	\$384.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$9,087.27

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2020 Revenues Breakdown

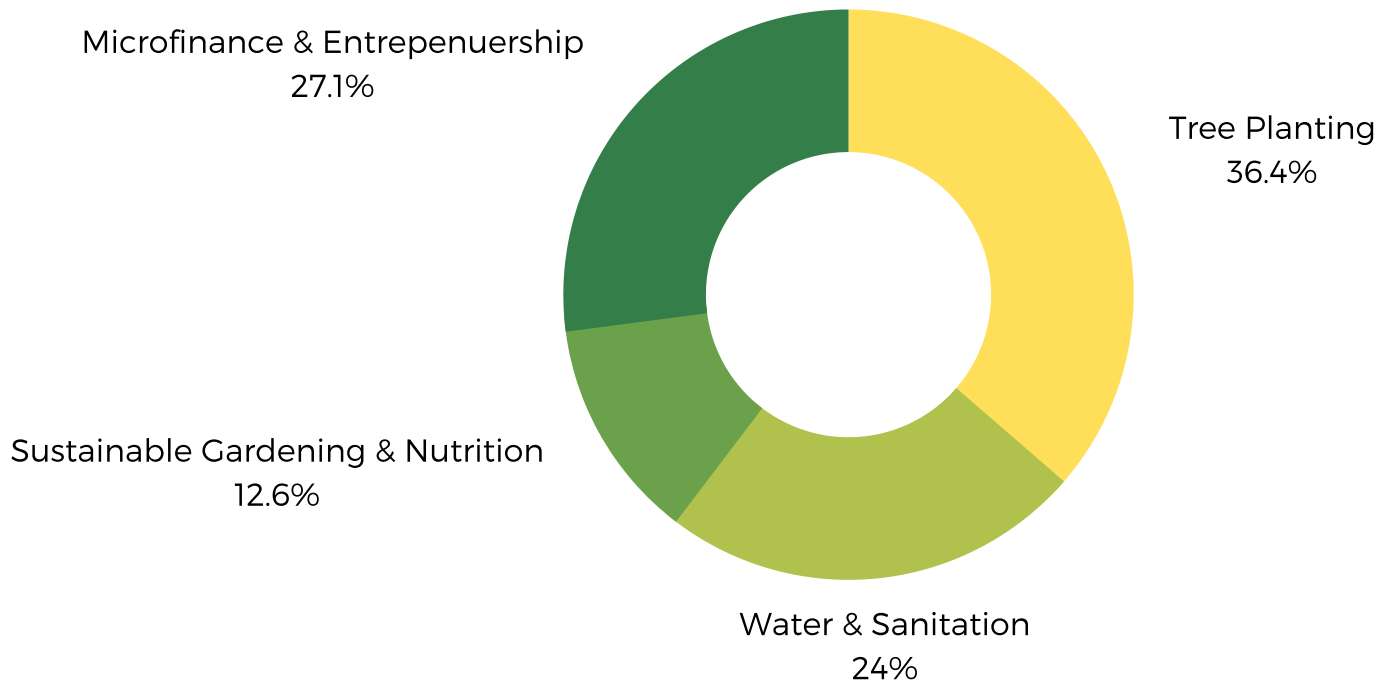


2020 Expenses Breakdown



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2020 Programming Expenses Breakdown



Thank you to all of our supporters!

We want to express our deepest gratitude to all our donors, who have enabled us to follow our mission and positively impact our beneficiaries. Without philanthropic contributions from our supporters, we would not be able to provide our women's groups with the tools and knowledge necessary to improve the social, economic, and environmental health of themselves and their communities. In 2021, we look forward to expanding our fundraising work by applying to grants and partnering with various foundations and corporate sponsors, which will allow us to continue building our capacity for change.



OUR 2021 GOALS

1

Increase research on our participants' goals and needs.

This will allow us to improve our ability to serve our target communities through our programs. Better understanding and implementing what they want to engage in will increase their motivation while further addressing local issues that may be currently unknown to us.

2

Increase and refine evaluation methodologies.

By doing so, we will be able to determine the effectiveness of our programs and how to best ensure high impact rates. To implement this strategy, we plan to utilize surveys, GIS data, and more thorough microloan, gardening, and tree planting logs.

3

Expand our educational commitment and increase resources provided to group members.

Through more an emphasis on education, we will ensure that participants obtain the knowledge necessary to successfully partake in entrepreneurial and gardening activities, while further encouraging environmental protection through our tree planting program. To do so, we plan to implement more regular and thorough training programs on entrepreneurship and business, as well as on vegetable gardening.

4

Heighten collaboration with local government entities and partner with more organizations.

By connecting with local governments and organizations whose mission and interests align with ours, we will be able to increase our capacity, enable us to widen the breadth of our programming, and promote effective communication and collaboration with others in our field.



Thank you to all our donors, supporters and partners!

APPENDIX

Table 3. Group 1, Nadupoi, Number of trees planted on 3 planting dates and 2 evaluation dates

	Member's Name	Plant 1 Apr 19	Alive Oct 19	Plant 2 April 20	Total Plant 1&2	Alive July 20	Plant 3 Dec 20	Total Trees 1,2&3
1	Anna Karaine	20	18	10	30	29	0	30
2	Catherine Meliyo	20	9	20	40	26	0	40
3	Elizabeth Martin	20	18	0	20	10	10	30
4	Evaline Barnabas	20	19	30	50	49	0	50
5	Felista Melubo	20	11	25	45	25	0	45
6	Flora Barnabas	25	23	24	49	30	25	74
7	Foibe Martin	20	18	0	20	19	10	30
8	Helena Saitabau	21	21	5	26	24	10	36
9	Leya Loishiye	20	14	20	40	36	0	40
10	Merry Emanuel	21	21	40	61	60	20	81
11	Monica Barnabas	0	0	20	20	10	10	30
12	Naatosim Loitu	22	21	30	52	43	25	77
13	Nabulu Saitabau	20	20	0	20	19	0	20
14	Nasaru Sainguran	20	18	10	30	30	10	40
15	Nasinyari Sainyeye	20	6	5	25	18	10	35
16	Nawasa Lalaito	20	19	0	20	17	0	20
17	Neiyo Engidong	20	17	0	20	12	0	20
18	Paulina Loishiro	20	14	35	55	44	0	55
19	Paulina Meliyo	20	17	20	40	27	30	70
20	Suzana Batimayo	20	8	20	40	29	10	50
	Total	349	285	284	673	528	170	843
	% alive of planted		81.66%			78.45%		

APPENDIX

Table 4. Group 2, Eretore, Number of trees planted on 3 planting dates and 2 evaluation dates

	Member's Name	Plant 1 Jun 19	Alive Oct 19	Plant 2 Oct 19	Total Plant 1 & 2	Alive Dec 19	Plant 3 Dec 20	Total Planted 1, 2, 3
1	Agness Nakudaria			30	30	27	15	45
2	Dina Sailepu	20	20	20	40	39	20	60
3	Elizabeth Yohana	20	19	20	40	33	15	55
4	Esta Solomon	20	12	0	20	7	20	40
5	Flora Saringe	20	18	0	20	19	0	20
6	Juliana Emanuel	25	25	20	45	45	20	65
7	Mamai Saruni	11	10	20	31	28	15	46
8	Maramotihu Daudi	20	17	20	40	29	20	60
9	Mbatina Emanuel	21	21	20	41	38	20	61
10	Memayan Meng'oriki			40	40	40	20	60
11	Meoshi Lemuta	20	16	20	40	25	15	55
12	Meoshi Naaka	20	19	20	40	35	10	50
13	Miriam Jeremia	20	4	0	20	8	12	32
14	Miriam Naisikye	20	13	8	28	17	5	33
15	Naihooki Mbarnoti	22	20	20	42	20	0	42
16	Nairuko Saringe	20	15	9	29	29	10	39
17	Nasaru Shongon	20	20	9	29	24	0	29
18	Naserian Meng'oriki			40	40	40	0	40
19	Neema Solomon	20	18	0	20	3	20	40
20	Nemburis Larusai	20	15	10	30	23	0	30
21	Nemburis Seruni			30	30	20	20	50
22	Nesikar Babu	20	17	20	40	38	0	40
23	Ngojie Bana			30	30	26	0	30
24	Nooretet Oldikisey	20	9	0	20	17	10	30
25	Nooreteti Lerangi	20	3	0	20	3	17	37
26	Noorkenembot Yamaf			40	40	40	10	50
27	Noosikito Leyasek	20	9	0	20	9	0	20
28	Rozi Sauti	20	12	20	40	35	20	60
29	Sinyati Lemuta	20	20	20	40	28	15	55
	Totals	459	352	486	945	745	329	1274
	% alive of planted		76.69%			78.84%		

APPENDIX

Table 5. Group 3, Furaha, Group Number of trees planted on 2 planting dates and 2 evaluation dates

	Member's Name	Plant 1 Oct 19	Alive Dec 20	Plant 2 Dec 20	Total Planted 1&2
1	Agnesi Lazaro	20	16	10	30
2	Anna Alais	20	8	16	36
3	Dorcas Mirumo	20	16	15	35
4	Esta Melubo	20	18	8	28
5	Helena Meng'oru	20	9	16	36
6	Leya Tayai	20	9	5	25
7	Mbarakwo Moisari	20	15	10	30
8	Mbere Sangau	20	5	10	30
9	Merry Tayai	20	19	6	26
10	Meson Meleji	20	19	0	20
11	Monica Mepalari	20	18		20
12	Naataosim Sanare	20	8	20	40
13	Naihorwa Lazaro	22	13	25	47
14	Nainyakwa Meng'oru	20	11	10	30
15	Nakwetu Tayai	20	18	5	25
16	Namayani Daniel	20	11	10	30
17	Namnyaki Lowasa	20	13	5	25
18	Nanjina Songoyo	20	20	10	30
19	Naponu Lekinyi	20	14	15	35
20	Naseku Sauni	20	11	15	35
21	Natang'amwaki Papalai	0	0	20	20
22	Natang'amwaki Sangau	0	0	20	20
23	Ndeepeli Oibo	20	19	10	30
24	Nemburis Olee	20	5	11	31
25	Nganahe Saiboku	20	16	20	40
26	Ngoje Edward	20	11	0	20
27	Noorkisaru Ndoika	20	12	20	40
28	Paulina Songoyo	20	17	0	20
29	Sara Edward	20	18	10	30
30	Sinyati Tayai	20	19	10	30
31	Tumaini Alais	20	4	16	36
	Total		388		
	% alive of planted	582	66.67%	348	930