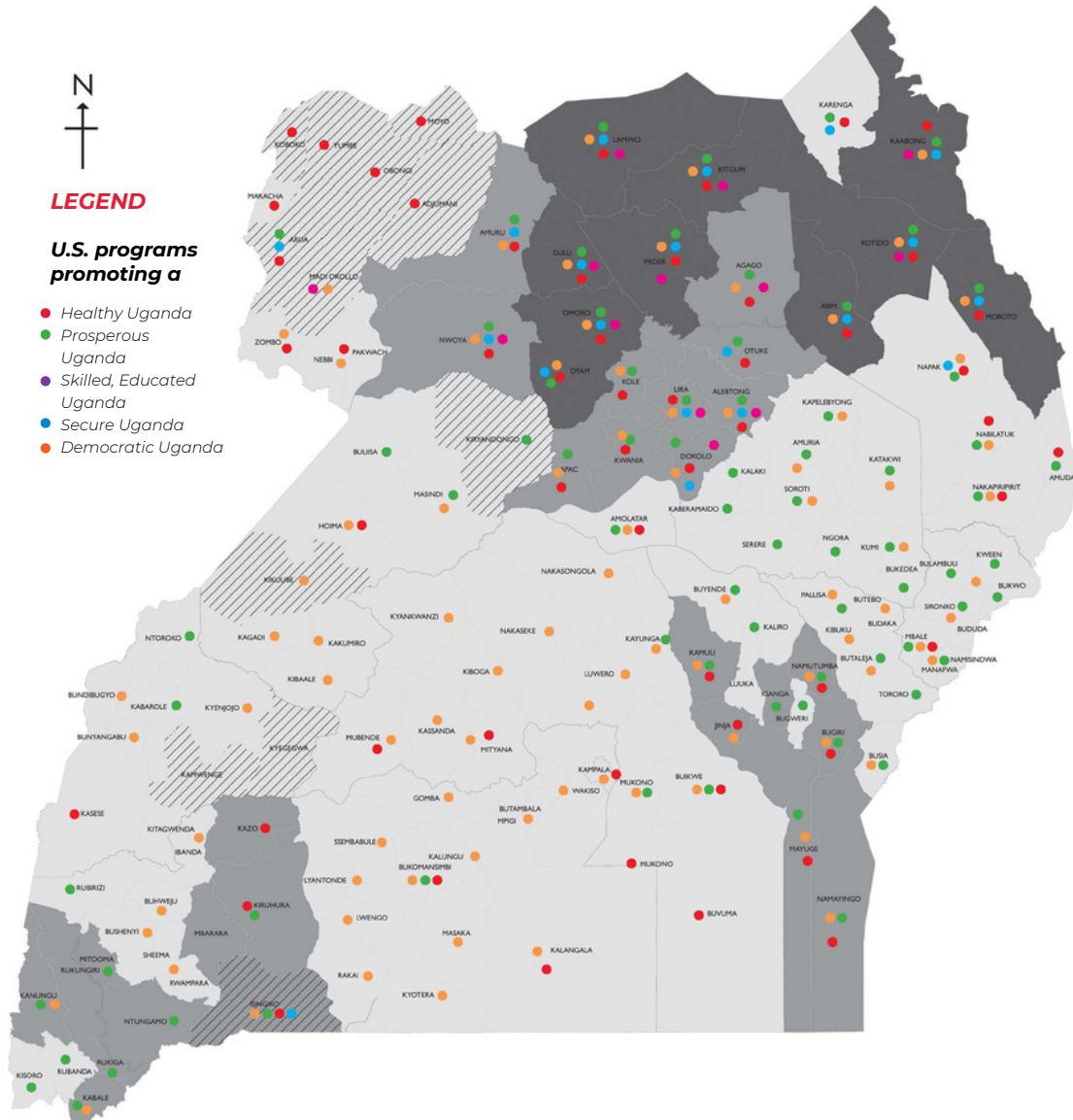


In 2023, the U.S. supported millions of Ugandans through community-led initiatives in all **146 districts** to improve economic growth, education, healthcare, democracy, and security.



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Combating diseases, saving lives, improving incomes, and advancing democracy, peace, and resilience.

Toward a healthy, prosperous, secure, democratic and inclusive Uganda.

**REPORT TO THE UGANDAN PEOPLE**  
From the U.S. Mission in Uganda

## 61+ Years Supporting the Ugandan People

PROVIDING NEARLY \$1 BILLION (UGX 3.8 TRILLION) ANNUALLY



The United States has a longstanding partnership with the Ugandan people. U.S. assistance, implemented through local and international non-governmental and civil society partners, directly benefits Ugandans from all backgrounds and regions of the country. Millions are living healthier, learning better, earning more, and advocating for their civic and human rights thanks to our strong partnership.

For more than six decades, the U.S.-Uganda partnership has resulted in the eradication of deadly diseases, saved lives, reduced poverty, advanced democratic values, prevented and resolved conflicts, promoted peace and inclusive citizen responsive governance, and promoted resilience in communities and small businesses.

- Ambassador William W. Popp on this report, which highlights examples of key U.S.-Uganda successes in 2023.

## 2023 U.S.-UGANDA RELATIONS BY NUMBERS



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# 2023 | #USReport2UG Examples of Key U.S.-Uganda Successes in 2023



## A Healthy Uganda



Nearly **10,000 newborns** were resuscitated in U.S.-supported facilities, contributing to a reduction in death due to breathing failure at birth. Breathing failure at birth is the leading cause of early neonatal death in Uganda.



Nearly **100,000 Ugandans** were enrolled in **TB preventive therapy** in response to TB being a leading cause of death among people living with HIV.



The U.S. funded **104 National Laboratories** and helped 10+ regional referral hospitals switch to electronic medical records, boosting Uganda's health threats preparedness.



Nearly **1.4 million Ugandans** receive lifesaving ARVs through PEPFAR (more than 95% of all HIV+ Ugandans) and **over 1.2 million** have achieved viral suppression that prevents spreading the virus.



To mitigate the HIV risk among adolescent girls and young women ages 10-24, **nearly 175,000 girls and women** received support to **reduce HIV** and expand their economic networks.



With U.S. funding: **2.5 million mosquito nets** distributed; **3.2 million residents in 770,000 houses** protected from malaria; **4,000 Ugandans trained** for indoor residual spraying; and **5 million malaria testing and treatment kits** provided to health facilities.

## A Prosperous Uganda



**183,588 Ugandans** joined the U.S.-supported village savings and lending groups improving their access to credit, and **nearly 45,000 individuals** graduated from extremely poor living conditions to self-reliance.



Over **230,000 electricity connections** were added in hard-to-reach communities with U.S. support.



U.S. supported farmers and producers to generate **\$74 million in sales** and also set up an online seed tracking system with 114 companies to **combat counterfeit seeds**.



The U.S. supported conservation of **400,000+ hectares of forests** — an area bigger than Amuru district — and facilitated the development of 10 biodiversity laws and regulations.

The U.S., in partnership with the Uganda Investment Authority, supported the creation of **mybusiness.go.ug portal**, a Ugandan micro, small, and medium enterprises online marketplace to access relevant information, business, and investment opportunities.

*Thanks to U.S. support for its renovation, Nadunget Livestock Market in Moroto District sees over 1,000 traders daily from Uganda, Kenya, and South Sudan.*



## An Educated, Empowered, and Inclusive Uganda



**62,000 school management committee members** benefitted from U.S.-funded community dialogues involving parents and community leaders to boost the quality of education in their schools, increase teacher productivity, and reduce school dropouts.



The U.S. supported training for **300 business women** through the Academy for Women Entrepreneurs (AWE) to grow their businesses, raise capital, and network.



The U.S. supported training of **100+ emerging Ugandan leaders** in the U.S. and Kenya to improve their leadership skills. The American Center events reached over **10,000 Ugandans**, promoting innovation, entrepreneurship, and U.S. university access.



The U.S. supported **1,440 at-risk, out-of-school** Ugandan youth to return to school to improve their future prospects and community safety.

The U.S. supported Ugandan education by providing **5 million books for Grades P1-P4** in Uganda, and helped train **nearly 5,000 teachers** to improve students' reading skills.

*Formerly out-of-school youth enrolled in a technical school, where they acquire valuable skills to improve their economic prospects and livelihoods.*



## A Democratic, Just, and Stable Uganda



The U.S. assisted **1.6+ million refugees and Ugandan host communities with food, healthcare, education, and social support**, accounting for ~half of Uganda's refugee assistance. Working with the Ugandan government, the United Nations, and NGOs, U.S. support reinforced the Ugandan refugee policy and benefitted everyday Ugandans who welcome refugees.



The U.S. supported **100+ civil society organizations (CSOs)** to promote dialogues on human rights, government advocacy, and legal reforms. These CSOs provided support to human rights defenders and victims of human rights abuse, and assisted nearly **2,000 Ugandans** through legal aid clinics.



With U.S. support, **10 cities (Mbarara, Hoima, Fort Portal, Masaka, Mbale, Jinja, Soroti, Lira, Gulu, and Arua)** entered agreements with local businesses to utilize self-generated tax revenue to **improve services and promote private sector and civil society engagement in tax discussions**. Aggregate revenues for the 10 cities increased by an average 23%.

