

We ask for your support in 2022



Tree Growing



A church community enjoy planting indigenous seedlings in the otherwise bare grounds of Nyirivu Catholic Church in northwest Uganda.

In 2021 we aimed to plant 33,000 trees. In fact, Discover partners in Uganda planted a total of 41,500 seedlings and in Zimbabwe another 2000. This was a great achievement, even if the survival rate is just 85%.

Our partners report that there is growing enthusiasm in their communities for planting trees, especially to mitigate the worst effects of climate change, which are very serious in rural farming communities in Africa.

In 2022 we aim to plant 40,000 seedlings, for which we need 35,000 Euro. We have already been given 10,000, and another 15,000 has been promised.

We need a further 10,000 Euro (£8700 or 11,200USD).

helping hand to self-reliance

For example,

Eric Kihuluka of the Mikwano Project in Kaliro District, Uganda supported 200 schools in the district to establish school gardens. Children and teachers alike were enthusiastic about learning agricultural skills and enjoying the vegetables as supplements to their school dinners. But then came COVID, the schools were closed for 2 years and the gardens were largely neglected. They need seeds to start again! We have already funded seeds for 100 schools.

We are seeking a further 800 Euro for seeds for the remaining 100 schools.

Ten schools in Soroti wish to learn from the Kaliro experience.

We seek 500 Euro to finance a field day visit for those Soroti schools.

Like the Rwenzori Mountains in the west of Uganda, the Elgon Mountains in the East have suffered massive deforestation which has caused flooding and landslides. 12 village communities are collecting seeds of indigenous trees ready for reforestation.

We seek 1000 Euro to provide transport and some basic equipment.

The Fweny Network in Kenya has for years trained and supported 12 self-help groups.

We need 1500 Euro to give all these groups their final helping hand to self-reliance.



These children were delighted to show Discover Coordinator Keith Lindsey their garden produce when he visited in late 2019