



UNGC COMMUNICATION ON ENGAGEMENT 2019-2020

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Karima Jambulatova
Executive Director,
ECLT Foundation



I am pleased to submit the ECLT Foundation's 2019 - 2020 Communication on Engagement to the United Nations Global Compact. On behalf of ECLT, I reaffirm our support of the UN Global Compact and confirm that our work during the reporting period has been inherently aligned with the Ten Principles.

As an independent, Swiss not-for-profit Foundation, ECLT is guided by the UNGC Principles and the SDGs. Our sole mandate is to prevent and protect children from all forms of child labour wherever tobacco is grown. To ensure sustainable progress, we strategically invest in local capacities and build partnerships across agricultural commodities and sectors to advance economic, social, and environmental development, in line with UN Human Rights and ILO standards.

Throughout 2020, the ILO highlighted that the COVID-19 crisis is an urgent risk, pushing millions more children into child labour. Now more than ever, we remain committed to supporting farmers, families, and children to fight the many complex and interlinked root causes of child labour. By adopting a multidisciplinary and intersectoral approach to address underlying issues like poverty, and fragile livelihoods, lack of access to education and information, as well as gaps in national legislation and global supply chains, we can reach far more children.

2021 is the UN International Year against Child Labour, calling for urgent action to meet the accelerated SDG 8.7 target to eliminate child labour in the next 4 years. ECLT is committed to advancing progress against this goal, fighting child labour and promoting sustainable development in agricultural communities, in line with the UNGC Principles 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 9. Our approach is collaborative, systemic, data-driven and addresses the root causes of child labour.

Our projects support communities where tobacco is grown through improved and diversified livelihoods, increased food security, better access to quality education, as well as access to clean water and sanitation. Through our work on the ground, we promote gender equality by supporting women's economic empowerment and girl's education. We seek to promote innovation, test models and share good practices, taking a rights-based approach.

We are fully aware of our environmental responsibility to the current and future generations and have integrated technology and skills training to support better farming practices and sustainable use of water and energy within our project communities.

To increase impact and build long-term commitment and capacity, ECLT embeds collaboration at all levels, from local to global. We create and support multi-sectoral partnerships and social dialogue with governments, unions and businesses because we know that concrete, collaborative efforts are best practice because they produce measurable and long-term results.

This Communication on Engagement highlights the concrete progress made over the past two years, but there is still more to be done. The ECLT Foundation remains committed to collaborative solutions for children, farmers, and families, who are counting on our support, now more than ever. We look forward to the continued engagement with the UN Global Compact and its members to coordinate actions, leverage resources and accelerate shared progress.



WHO WE ARE

The ECLT Foundation
is committed to

COLLABORATIVE SOLUTIONS FOR CHILDREN, FARMERS AND FAMILIES

to combat the root causes of child labour in agriculture

Founded as an not-for-profit Swiss foundation in 2000 to bring together key stakeholders against child labour in areas where tobacco is grown, the ECLT Foundation is based in Geneva, Switzerland. The Foundation is a member of the UN Global Compact and holds special consultative status with UN ECOSOC.

WE SUPPORT



WHAT WE BELIEVE

The ECLT Foundation works towards a world with thriving agricultural communities, where children are free of child labour, can go to school and develop in a safe environment. We believe that supporting capacities and building lasting partnerships for sustainable solutions are the best ways to address root causes of child labour, from local to national and international levels and promote positive change.

WHAT WE DO

We strategically invest and provide technical assistance to support and promote:

- **The development and implementation of strong laws and policies** in line with the SDGs and international human rights frameworks.
- **Multi-stakeholder collaboration** to maximise coordination and leverage resources to prevent child labour from happening and address it when it does.
- **Research to understand the nature and scope of child labour and best practice exchange** to build farmer incomes and resilience, keep children in school and equip young people with the skills they need to access decent work.



BEYOND SUPPLY CHAINS

There are **152 million children** in child labour worldwide. **7 out of 10 work in agriculture**. This is a major concern in agricultural supply chains. The complex root causes of child labour – such as systemic poverty, lack of education and infrastructure and uneven development, as well as specific drivers like migration and environmental changes – mean that no single actor or single supply chain can address child labour alone.

However, **working to tackle the root causes of child labour can accelerate progress** across many SDGs other national and international sustainability and development frameworks.



1 NO POVERTY



2 ZERO HUNGER



4 QUALITY EDUCATION



5 GENDER EQUALITY



6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION



15 LIFE ON LAND



16 PEACE AND JUSTICE STRONG INSTITUTIONS



17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



OUR ADDED VALUE

By engaging policy makers, businesses across agricultural sectors, cooperatives, unions, development agencies, organisations working on the ground and communities themselves, ECLT works to create an enabling environment with stronger systems, so that the actions of every stakeholder go further to fight child labour and promote development in farming communities.



PROTECTING CHILDREN

FROM CHILD LABOUR NOW MORE THAN EVER



COVID-19 could push millions more children into child labour, in every sector, in every country.

An estimated 71% of all child labour is in agriculture, which is why it is particularly critical that we continue to support rural communities to fight child labour during the COVID-19 crisis. Schools had to close and in remote areas many households do not have access to electricity let alone internet. With millions of children out of school, many of them had no choice but to do dangerous work on farms.

In this difficult time, the ECLT Foundation partnered with local and national capacities to take urgent action and ensure sustainable change. From supporting children to access online learning with data packages, to donating additional seeds, constructing boreholes, and working with farmers' associations to share important information about the virus and its potential impact on child labour. Collaborating across sectors during a crisis like COVID-19 is the best way to protect lives, secure food supply chains, and support rural livelihoods.



The Covid-19 restrictions have denied access to education for public school students."

Guatemala survey respondent, Aug 2020



TOP NUMBERS

280,000+
PEOPLE

reached with awareness raising material following WHO recommendations on how to keep safe from COVID-19.

10,000+
SOAPS AND MASKS
distributed to rural communities.

150+
SCHOOLS

supported with new hygiene resources (including handwashing stations, thermometers and soap).





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Social protection is vital in times of crisis, as it provides assistance to those who are most vulnerable. Integrating child labour concerns across broader policies for education, social protection, justice, labour markets, and international human and labour rights makes a critical difference.”

ILO Director-General, Guy Ryder



WE SUPPORT



ACCELERATING PROGRESS TOWARDS THE SDGS AND UNGC TEN PRINCIPLES

During the period covered by this communication, ECLT, in partnership with our Uganda Affiliate Office and implementing partners, has been taking actions to promote the UN Global Compact Ten Principles and to contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals. ECLT works with local partners to implement programmes aligned with the SDGs, as well as fostering collaboration and providing technical assistance to support national legislation and action plans against child labour in all sectors.



PARTICIPATE IN UNGC EVENTS

ECLT remains happily engaged with the Global Compact global and local events and staff have frequently attended events including webinars, dialogues, General Assemblies and so on, in 2019 and 2020. These include:

- THE ANNUAL GENERAL ASSEMBLIES IN 2019 & 2020
- REGIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON LEADERSHIP IN A GLOBAL CRISIS BY THE UN GLOBAL COMPACT ACADEMY
- THE UNGC 4TH GLOBAL COMPACT DIALOGUE
- UNGC 20TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
- THE LET'S TALK: PUBLIC-PRIVATE SECTOR DIALOGUE

and many more.



2021 is the International Year for the Elimination of Child Labour.

ENGAGE WITH GLOBAL COMPACT LOCAL NETWORKS AND JOIN AND SUPPORT SPECIAL INITIATIVES AND WORK STREAMS

ECLT is an active member of the **ILO Child Labour Platform (CLP) and Alliance 8.7**. As 2021 is the International Year for the Elimination of Child Labour, ECLT will continue to prioritise collaboration across agricultural supply chains and engage both public and private sectors to support sustainable change.



ENGAGE COMPANIES IN GLOBAL COMPACT-RELATED ISSUES AND JOIN AND RELATE OR PROPOSE PARTNERSHIP PROJECTS ON CORPORATE SUSTAINABILITY

Consistent with the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights, our Pledge of Commitment is a framework for members to align, reinforce and, where necessary, expand current policies and practices in addressing child labour in tobacco growing.

It is a sector-wide agreement to uphold robust policy on child labour, conduct due diligence and provide for remediation.

The Pledge of Commitment responds to the understanding that tobacco growing worldwide will not be free of child labour until the industry can work together effectively at all levels - manufacturers, suppliers, buyers and farmers.



THE ECLT FOUNDATION IS COMMITTED TO

HIGHLIGHTS 10 UNGC GUIDING PRINCIPLES

AND THE 17 SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Here are our highlights from 2019-2020, working in these 7 countries:



 GUATEMALA

 INDONESIA

 MALAWI

 MOZAMBIQUE

 TANZANIA

 UGANDA

 ZIMBABWE



UNGC PRINCIPLE 1

1 NO POVERTY



16,200+ HOUSEHOLDS

learned skills to increase their income, access credit and manage finances

6,800+ PARENTS AND CAREGIVERS

can access loans through village groups, to grow their businesses and cover unexpected expenses



UNGC PRINCIPLE 1

2 ZERO HUNGER



17,900+ CHILDREN

in Malawi provided with school meals

300+ FARMERS

growing food like maize and beans learned practices for higher yields

UNGC PRINCIPLE 5

4 QUALITY EDUCATION



600+ CHILDREN

improved their literacy and numeracy skills in Malawi in 189 new learning centres

880+ CHILDREN

who were previously child labourers supported to attend school

2,240+ CHILDREN

now benefit from a better learning environment in Uganda, through improved facilities in their schools





UNGC PRINCIPLE 6

5 GENDER EQUALITY



7,500+ WOMEN

financially empowered through participation in saving and loans groups

75% OF SAVING AND LOAN GROUP MEMBERS

are women, promoting financial independence and stability

UNGC PRINCIPLE 9

6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION



5,100+ PEOPLE

in Malawi now have improved crop yield from solar irrigation pumps

1,500+ CHILDREN

now have new and renovated wash-rooms in schools in Uganda

4,500+ STUDENTS

in Mozambique can now access clean water

UNGC PRINCIPLE 2,4,5,6

8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH



25,000+ CHILDREN

were directly removed and kept away from child labour

710+ YOUNG PEOPLE graduated from job skills training

1,900+ SMALLHOLDER FARMERS

now have improved farming methods, higher yields and access more markets



UNGC PRINCIPLE 1

10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES



364,900+ COMMUNITY MEMBERS

learned about the dangers of child labour, how to prevent, remove and help those at risk

4,900+ CHILDREN AND PARENTS

are now better informed on the risks of child and early marriage

7 COMMUNITY CHILD PROTECTION COMMITTEES

established in Mozambique

UNGC PRINCIPLE 7 & 9

12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION



900+ FARMERS & FARM WORKERS

trained on child labour regulations in agriculture in Indonesia

300+ SMALL-SCALE PRODUCERS

trained on improved agricultural practices, they are now more resilient to climate change

UNGC PRINCIPLE 3

17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS



2 NATIONAL ACTION PLANS

finalized, approved and disseminated in Malawi and Uganda

1,000+ STAKEHOLDERS AND UNIONS

brought together across commodities like tea, cotton coffee, tobacco, sisal, cashew, citrus, sugar and many more

250+ PEOPLE

actively engaged in child protection by joining a Community Child Protection Committee

4 DISTRICT ACTION PLANS

in Tanzania and in Uganda were supported by ECLT



ECLT SUPPORTS STRONGER SYSTEMS



TO ADDRESS ROOT
CAUSES OF
CHILD LABOUR



WHAT IS A CHILD PROTECTION SYSTEM?

Formal and informal structures, functions and capacities which work together to support families and communities to protect children from violence, abuse, neglect and exploitation of children.

PRINCIPLES

Prevention
Paramountcy
(best interest of the child)
Partnership
Protection
Parental responsibility

FUNCTIONS

Provide advice
Investigate reports
Refer children and families
Represent children
Supervise children
Receive reports of abuse

INTERNATIONAL

COORDINATING
ACROSS SECTORS FOR
SUSTAINABILITY

International and regional
organisations like ILO & UN

Unions and employers organisations

Government missions



NATIONAL

Government ministries

Education systems

Health care systems

Security/police systems

Businesses



LOCAL

District and local authorities

Police

Schools

Workers' unions

Local businesses



ALIGNING POLICIES WITH STANDARDS

SUPPORTING CAPACITY TO ACT FOR CHILDREN, FARMERS & FAMILIES

Fundamental principles
& rights at work

UN Human Rights Treaties,
UN Guiding Principles

UN Global Compact
10 Principles



Participation in international forums

Research & Surveys

Reports



National Action Plans

National laws

Government led initiatives



Labour inspections

Child protection referral system

Child Labour Monitoring and
Remediation System



Training for educators

Building community responses

Job skills training for local markets

Better social protection for families



FARMING COMMUNITIES WHERE FAMILIES AND CHILDREN THRIVE



DECENT WORK FOR YOUTH

A MODEL TO FIGHT CHILD LABOUR AND ENCOURAGE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The La Máquina Youth Employment Model™ was launched in Guatemala by the ECLT Foundation as part of its strategy to fight child labour across commodities in agriculture. Guided by the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, and specifically SDG target 8.7, this four-step model is based on the principle that training young people with relevant skills opens doors to job markets and decent work opportunities.



Through locally tailored **Vocational Training and Internship Programmes (VTIP)** the model offers young people from rural communities the opportunity to build marketable skills in order to increase their chances of accessing a decent job or continuing their education. The model addresses barriers for youth to enrol in and continue education, ensuring high completion rates. By improving the employability of youth and addressing existing skills gaps in the job market, **The La Máquina Youth Employment Model™** serves as an economic development strategy for job creation and the eradication of poverty.

SCALING UP

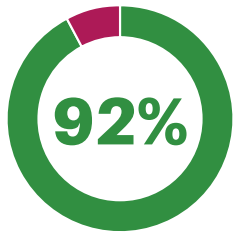
A how-to guide and other resources have been developed for:

- STATE REPRESENTATIVES
- THE PRIVATE SECTOR
- INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS
- CIVIL SOCIETY
- PRACTITIONERS

who are looking for ways to address existing skills-gaps and employment challenges facing youth living in rural areas.



WHAT CHANGED WITH THE LA MÁQUINA MODEL?



Children up to age 18
NOT WORKING in 2020

IN THE PROJECT AREA:



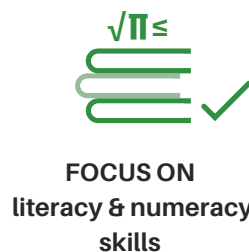
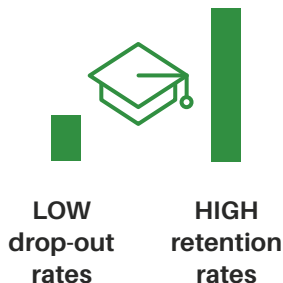
STUDENTS ENROLLED
in the programme in 2020

97.5%

RETENTION RATE
in programme
in 2020



Improved opportunities for youth



How do we bridge the skills gap?

By offering courses:

COURSES

Business & Marketing
Entrepreneurship
English & communications
Computer Science



INTERSHIPS COMPLETED
by 2020

Where did interns go?

BUSINESSES

Ministry of Agriculture
Caja Rural (rural bank)
Axioma Business Center
District Department of Education



The Internships provide students with possibilities they didn't have before, since the students gain experiences outside their community. Our intern successfully carried out the tasks we gave him and it eased our workload. It has been a very good experience."

**Allan Gaitán and Erica Barrios, Human Resources,
District Department of Education**

FIND OUT MORE

For more information and resources on how this model can help you address skills gaps and employment challenges facing youth living in rural areas visit www.eclt.org/skills4youth or email advocacy@eclt.org

GUATEMALA

FOCUS AREAS



Implementing partners:
Defensa Niños y Niñas (DNI) Costa Rica

SUPPORTING EDUCATION IN RURAL AREAS DURING THE PANDEMIC

In Guatemala, the Ministry of Education created an online learning platform for students to continue their education whilst schools were closed due to the pandemic. To support these efforts, ECLT invested in data and internet packages for children at risk of child labour. The project also ran an after-school programme, when the COVID-19 restrictions permitted it, to ensure that primary school students could continue to get the support needed to improve their reading, writing and maths skills.

DEVELOPING NEW JOB SKILLS FOR YOUTH

The Government of Guatemala suggested initiatives in 2020 should focus on reinforcing job skills for young people, tailored to the local market. Following a consultation with students and communities, ECLT's project identified three main areas for students to be trained on: Bakery, Cooking and Hairdressing. 18 students took part in the workshops in which they developed the technical skills to provide the services or sell the products in which they had received training.

KEEPING CHILDREN OUT OF CHILD LABOUR AND IN AFTER-SCHOOL CLUBS

In 2020, teachers in rural communities of Guatemala participated in a virtual course on child labour and the specific learning needs of former child labourers. Participating teachers were eager to adapt the school curricula to welcome and retain students at risk of child labour.



TOP NUMBERS



125 CHILDREN

received 1-on-1 tuition during school closures due to COVID.



60 HOURS

of job skills training were delivered to young people at risk of hazardous child labour



56 SCHOOL TEACHERS

completed at least one of the modules on the dangers of child labour & teaching children at risk.

SDG INDICATORS*

▶ Number of children aged 5-17 supported with quality education

▶ Number of children aged 14-17 in vocational training

▶ Percentage of children aged 5-7 at risk of child labour

*Indicators from the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)





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The La Máquina Youth Employment Model™ is proof that the public private partnership is important if we want positive impact. Together we work towards eliminating child labour, and the model is a great example of what we can achieve together.”

**Gabriel Aguilera Bolaños,
Former Minister of Labour & Social Welfare of Guatemala**

INDONESIA

FOCUS AREAS



Implementing partners: Jaringan LSM Penghapusan Pekerja Anak (JARAK) in collaboration with subgrantees Lembaga Pengkajian Kemasyarakatan dan Pembangunan (LPKP), Yayasan Tunas Alam Indonesia (SANTAI)

A UNIQUE PARTNERSHIP TO PUT A STOP TO CHILD LABOUR DISPLACEMENT

In 2020, the Partnership in Action Against Child Labour in Agriculture (PAACLA), led by the Ministry of National Development Planning (BAPPENAS) and supported by ECLT, continued to bring together the Government, the private sector and civil society, to coordinate and intensify the fight against child labour and put a stop to displacement across sectors.

DRIVING LOCALLY OWNED DEVELOPMENT

In 2020, the ECLT supported project, KESEMPATAN, adopted the child friendly village model to fight child labour in Indonesia. The model was originally a government programme introduced in 2010 to increase the commitment of village government staff, community members and the private sector in the area, mobilize human and financial resources, and implement village level policies to ensure long-term and sustainable impact.

KEEPING CHILDREN OUT OF CHILD LABOUR AND IN AFTER-SCHOOL CLUBS

The project, in collaboration with the local village governments, established Community Activity Centres in the 12 target villages. These centres offer activities for children from 5-17 years old to prevent and withdraw them from dangerous work in the fields.



TOP NUMBERS



38 PAACLA MEMBERS

from government, private industry and civil society trained on Design, Monitoring & Evaluation for child labour.



900+ FARMERS & FARM WORKERS

trained on child labour regulations in agriculture.



1,900+ CHILDREN

participated in after-school clubs.

NATIONAL ROADMAP INDICATORS*

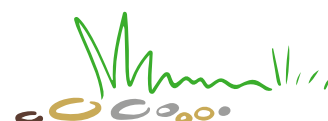
► Participation in tripartite discussions.

► Development of network at the local level for the action of prevention of child labour.

► The provision of education & training by the Employers' Association to children who are vulnerable to Child Labour.



*Roadmap Towards A Child Labour Free Indonesia In 2022





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PAACLA Indonesia is a strategic and effective way to respond to the challenges of child labour in agriculture and to achieve Child Labour Free Indonesia and the SDGs on elimination of child labour.”

Ms. Mahatmi P. Saronto, Director of Manpower and Expansion of Job Opportunities, BAPPENAS

MALAWI

FOCUS AREAS

Implementing partners: CARE Malawi in collaboration with subgrantees MicroLoan Foundation and Rays of Hope

A NATIONAL ACTION PLAN FOR CONCRETE & SUSTAINABLE CHANGE

The Government of Malawi officially launched the new National Action Plan on Child Labour (NAP II, 2020 - 2025) in June 2020. To accelerate progress in the elimination of child labour, NAP II takes the best practices identified in the first NAP a step further & focuses on implementation. Through the NAP II, there is now a clear, multi-stakeholder way forward to improve the protection offered to children against child labour and promote decent work throughout Malawi.

ACCESS TO QUALITY EDUCATION

In 2020, to protect children from entering labour and offer them access to quality education, the ECLT funded project facilitated the implementation of joint activities with the Ministry of Education, Science and Technology (MoEST). Children are far more likely to stay at school and away from child labour if they have access to appropriate skills development, gender parity, relevant school infrastructure, equipment, school materials, and scholarships.

DIVERSIFYING RURAL INCOMES FOR FINANCIAL STABILITY

Poverty is a main driver of child labour so providing families with income generation alternatives is key to its eradication. Through Village Savings and Loans Association (VSLA) and other financial inclusion programs, ECLT's project in Malawi provides families with the skills and financial means to diversify their source of incomes so that they do not resort to child labour for additional income generation.

TOP NUMBERS

400+
TEACHERS

trained on a life skills curriculum incorporating children's rights.



100+
SCHOOLS

assessed for infrastructure improvement.



660+
EXISTING VSLAS

benefited from three-day VSLA methodology training.



NATIONAL ACTION PLAN INDICATORS*

- ▶ Number of teachers trained on child rights including the evils of child labour.



- ▶ Capacities of schools to take in withdrawn children assessed.



- ▶ Number of households in income generating activities including Village Savings and Loans Associations.



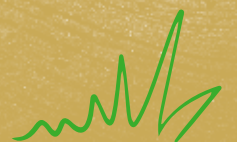
* Indicators from the National Action Plan on Child Labour (NAP II, 2020 - 2025)



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Fiji commends Malawi for the various legislative amendments to further the promotion and protection of human rights, and the adoption of policy frameworks and human rights related action plans such as the National Action Plan on Child Labour Elimination.”

The State of Fiji at Malawi's Universal Periodic Review of the Human Rights Council in 2020, where 6 other States also welcomed the NAP II



MOZAMBIQUE

FOCUS AREAS

Implementing partners: iDE Mozambique in collaboration with subgrantee Fundação Apoio Amigo (FAA)

ACCESS TO CLEAN DRINKING WATER FOR IMPROVED HEALTH, BETTER YIELDS, AND SAFETY

With the support and advice of district authorities, ECLT supported the construction of five boreholes. This intervention resulted in three major breakthroughs in the area: better hygiene, a reduction in water-borne diseases and the protection of community members (especially children) who previously walked long distances risking their lives to fetch water.

BUILDING SMALLHOLDER FARMER RESILIENCY

To help rural communities and help farmers get back on their feet, ECLT supported iDE's scheme: the Farmer Resilience and Rebuilding Initiative (FRRI). FRRI aims to improve farmer family livelihoods through technical farming & business skills training. Local trainers work with community members to learn about land preparation, sowing, fertilisation, pest and disease control. Building farmer resilience is increasingly critical as the world faces new crises such as COVID-19.

WORKING TOGETHER FOR LONG-LASTING SOLUTIONS

In 2018, the ECLT Foundation joined together with the Government of Mozambique in a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to create a platform to combat child labour and strengthen children's rights. Over a 3-year period, the MoU is focusing on removing children from child labour, community education and training increasing awareness and communication, institutional capacity building and revising legal frameworks. By supporting the Government and taking a holistic approach against child labour, ECLT helps to ensure that progress made for children, farmers and families in Mozambique is systemic and sustainable.

TOP NUMBERS

4,400+
CHILDREN

can now access clean drinking water.



230+
PARTICIPANTS

engaged in 9 different savings groups.



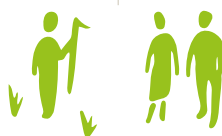
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SMALLHOLDER FARMERS participated in technical farming and business skills, improving their profit margin by 44%.



SDG INDICATORS*

- ▶ Proportion of population using safely managed drinking water services.



- ▶ Number of VSLA members.



- ▶ Number of farmers accessing trainings/initiatives (financial/economic empowerment, insurances, food security).



*Indicators from the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)



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I was without access to funding, plans nor ideas on how to progress. I was involved in drugs, and hopeless for my family. In 2020, I managed to buy 50 kgs of fertilizer thanks to the VSLA group, now my harvest will be the best.”

João Goliate, smallholder farmer and father



TANZANIA

FOCUS AREAS



Implementing partners: Tabora Development Foundation Trust (TDFT)

Tanzania Association of Women Leaders in Agriculture and Environment (TAWLAE)

INDEPENDENT ASSESSMENT FOR PROGRESS

In 2020, an independent expert carried out an assessment ECLT's Umoja project which came to an end. The evaluation found that household incomes significantly increased through VSLAs; Model Farm graduates had improved yields, and the job skills programme has provided new employment and income generation opportunities for participants. The findings will inform the sustainable exit phase of the project.

A SUSTAINABLE EXIT PHASE

Building from the findings of the assessment, ECLT will be working with TDFT and TAWLAE to enhance sustainability and implement an exit strategy. Launched in early 2021, the Rural Enterprise Support to Eliminate Child Labour in Tanzania Project (RESET) project aims to strengthen livelihoods, provide vocational and skills trainings for young people and build local capacity.



SUPPORT FOR IMPLEMENTATION OF NATIONAL STRATEGY ON CHILD LABOUR

As part of its ongoing commitment to the National Strategy for the elimination of child labour in Tanzania in 2020, ECLT held training workshops for Ministry and Crop Board officials on the integration of the Child Labour Code of Practice with the Agriculture Sector Development Plan and the National Child Labour Strategy.

TOP NUMBERS

10,000+

COMMUNITY MEMBERS

attended awareness raising events on child labour (independent evaluation, 2020).



180+

YOUNG PEOPLE

graduated from job skills training (independent evaluation, 2020).



660+

CHILDREN & PARENTS

participated in literacy and numeracy boost classes (independent evaluation, 2020).



NATIONAL STRATEGY INDICATORS*

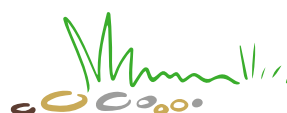
► Increase the proportion of household members reached with child labour messages.

► Children aged 15-17 years in hazardous work access economic skills.

► Number of farmers accessing trainings/initiatives (financial/economic empowerment, insurances, food security).



* The Tanzania National Strategy on Elimination of Child Labour 2018 – 2022





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The ECLT supported training workshops with the officials of the Crop Boards in 2020 have ensured continuing policy alignment and integration around the Code of Practice, towards achieving a more systemic approach in addressing child labour across agriculture and other sectors in Tanzania.”

Mr. Edmund Zani, coffee board,
and Mr. Dotto Mwalembe, tobacco board



UGANDA

FOCUS AREAS



Implementing partners: Uganda Women's Effort to Save Orphans (UWESO) in collaboration with the ECLT Affiliate Office

SUPPORTING POLICY DEVELOPMENT AT NATIONAL AND DISTRICT LEVEL

In 2020, the Government of Uganda adapted the National Action Plan on the Elimination of the Worst Forms of Child Labour 2020/21 – 2024/25 (NAP II) to the new challenges posed by COVID-19. The ECLT Affiliate Office in Uganda, and other key stakeholders, supported the integration of COVID-19 implications on child labour into the plan, for launch in 2021. ECLT Uganda also collaborated with the Hoima and Kikuube District Technical Working Groups on the development of the District Action Plans on the Elimination of the Worst Forms of Child Labour.

KEEPING CHILDREN IN SCHOOL AND OUT OF CHILD LABOUR

Working in consultation with schools, communities, caregivers, and children, ECLT's project in Uganda identified children at risk of child labour and supplied them with school materials. For children who were previously involved in child labour the project also supported them to access psychosocial support to facilitate their journey back into school, and/or job skills training. Girls were also provided with hygiene materials to keep them in education all year round.



STRENGTHENING HOUSEHOLDS' LIVELIHOODS

In 2020, over 3,200 caregivers accessed savings and loans support in Hoima and Kikuube districts. During the last year, the project team focused their efforts on sustainability for the VSLA groups by linking the groups with formal financial institutions, and a further 72 groups became eligible to apply to Government poverty alleviation programmes.

TOP NUMBERS

800+
STUDENTS

were provided with scholastic materials to support school attendance.



100+

FORMER CHILD LABOURERS
aged 15-17 years old accessed psychosocial support to facilitate their journey through secondary education.



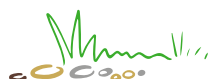
110+

NEW VSLAS
were formed and trained in savings and loans methodology.



NATIONAL ACTION PLAN INDICATORS*

► Quality of learning environment.



► Number of children withdrawn, rehabilitated and integrated into their communities.

► Number of Income Generating Groups formed.



* Uganda National Action Plan for Elimination of Child Labour 2020/2021 – 2024/2025



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Through the personnel protection equipment (PPE) provided to frontline workers as well as the awareness raising materials and radio talk shows, we were able to reach many people on COVID-19 prevention and the fight against child labour. The pandemic could have a real impact on child protection and we are pleased that the new National Action Plan recognises the very real risk this poses and recommends actions which take this new context into account”

Ronald Byarugaba, Bugambe Tea Estate, Vice Chairperson of ECLT Board, Uganda

2020

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

BALANCE SHEET (USD)

ASSETS

Treasury	4,163,628
Debtors	552,243
Non-Current Assets	104,460

TOTAL	4,820,331
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LIABILITIES & CAPITAL

Short Term

Payables	351,701
Provision for Future Project	3,680,000
Accrued Expenses & Deferred Income	147,280

SUB TOTAL	641,350
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Capital & Reserve Funds

Foundation Capital	53,144
Additional Capital Contributions	127,546
Brought Forward as at 1.1.2018	452,576
Result of Exercise	8,085

SUB TOTAL	641,350
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TOTAL	4,820,331
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INCOME & EXPENDITURE (USD)

INCOME

Donor contributions	4,163,628
Bank interest and other receipts	552,243

TOTAL INCOME	5,741,975
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EXPENSES

Programme

In-Country Programmes	3,017,551
Global Advocacy and Research	1,053,582

TOTAL PROGRAMME EXPENSES	4,071,133
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Administration	1,150,942
Financial Adjustments	511,815

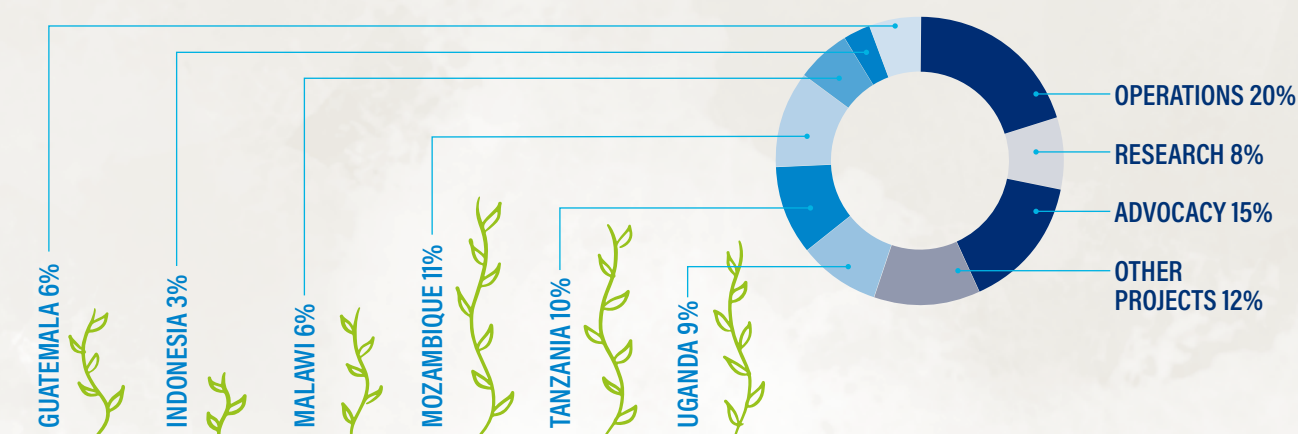
TOTAL EXPENSES	5,733,890
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SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	8,085
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Extraordinary Income	0
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NET RESULT FOR THE YEAR	8,085
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2020 EXPENSE BREAKDOWN BY COUNTRY





2020 ECLT FOUNDATION

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Defensa Niños y Niñas (DNI),
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Indonesia

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Kemasyarakatan dan
Pembangunan (LPKP)

Yayasan Tunas Alam
Indonesia (SANTA)

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CARE Malawi

MicroLoan Foundation

Rays of Hope

Mozambique

IDE Mozambique

Fundação Apoio Amigo
(FAA)

Tanzania

Tabora Development
Foundation Trust (TDFT)

Tanzania Association
of Women Leaders
in Agriculture and
Environment (TAWLAE)

Uganda

Uganda Women's Effort to
Save Orphans (UWESO) in
collaboration with ECLT
Affiliate Office

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RSK Environment

Envoy Partnerships

EXTERNAL AUDITORS

RSM Audit Switzerland SA



ECLT Foundation

The ECLT Foundation is committed to collaborative solutions for children and their families that combat the root causes of child labour in tobacco-growing communities.

We advocate for strong policies, share best practices to multiply our impact, and engage rural families so they can benefit from farming while ensuring that their children are healthy, educated, safe from exploitation, and encouraged to reach their full potential.

A better life for **children,**
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