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Transforming lives and
growing prosperous futures

2025







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Just Earth partners with local churches and small-holder farmers to bring transformation to communities in rural Africa and beyond.

THE FOUR OUTCOMES OF JUST EARTH

Just Earth partners with local churches in rural Africa to help bring spiritual, economic, social and environmental transformation in impoverished communities.

Economic Empowerment

A school without walls in which farmers learn better farming techniques to enable them to achieve higher yields, more diversified crops and better income in order to improve their livelihoods.



Spiritual Formation

The Kingdom Life bible study works to change lives in a holistic way. Farmers are facilitated through this course during the two years in a field school.



Environmental Sustainability

Promoting planting of trees, diversification of crops, land and animal care, household climate change adaptation and sustainability.



Social Transformation

Ensuring school attendance, orphan and widow care as well as nutrition and food safety.





INTRODUCTION

Just Earth – Who we are

Just Earth partners with rural churches in Africa to run farm schools comprising 30–36 local smallholder farmers that undergo a two-year Kingdom Life Bible Study and Agricultural Training mainly delivered practically on a one-acre demonstration plot. There are four integrated outcome domains, reflecting Just Earth’s theory of transformation: **Economic empowerment, Social transformation, Environmental sustainability, and Spiritual Formation.**

Economic Empowerment

Farmers are equipped to apply modern, climate-smart agricultural technologies and

improved farm management practices. As a result, participating households achieve increased farm productivity and production efficiency, enhanced household-level food and nutrition security, improved market participation, and sustained growth in farm-derived incomes, contributing to greater economic resilience and reduced vulnerability to shocks.

Social Transformation

Improved farm productivity and income enable households to achieve food and nutrition security, access better health care and housing, support children’s education, and live with restored dignity. Produce from demonstration plots supports vulnerable members of the community, particularly



Just Earth achievements to date



Overall, the programme in 2025 demonstrated resilience and steady progress despite environmental and operational constraints.

orphans and widows and each trained farmer is encouraged to reach out to 4 neighbours to share all they are learning.

Environmental Sustainability

Environmental sustainability focuses on household-level climate change adaptation and mitigation through tree planting, reclamation of degraded land, soil and water conservation, and the adoption of organic and climate-smart farming practices. The approach promotes crop diversification and responsible land and livestock management to enhance biodiversity, protect natural resources, and ensure long-term environmental sustainability.

Spiritual Formation

The Kingdom Life Bible Study enables biblical teaching with daily agricultural, family, and community practices. Throughout the two-year Farmer Field School cycle, farmers are facilitated to consider the Christian faith, values, and character, fostering responsible stewardship, integrity, compassion, and servant leadership. Practical expressions of faith are emphasized, including praying for healing and blessing for their families and communities.

Just Earth to date

Just Earth began in Kenya and the country has our most extensive programme. We

have a growing programme in the DRC and Uganda and in 2026 will be piloting a programme in Sierra Leone.

Kenya

Kenya Review of the year 2025

The year 2025 began under difficult climatic conditions marked by prolonged drought and high temperatures across all programme areas. Rainfall onset was uneven, with late March rains recorded in parts of Maseno North, while the North Rift experienced delayed and intermittent showers into early April. These conditions affected early agricultural activities and production planning. Towards mid-year, heavy rainfall was experienced making rural access roads impassable especially in Mt. Elgon region.

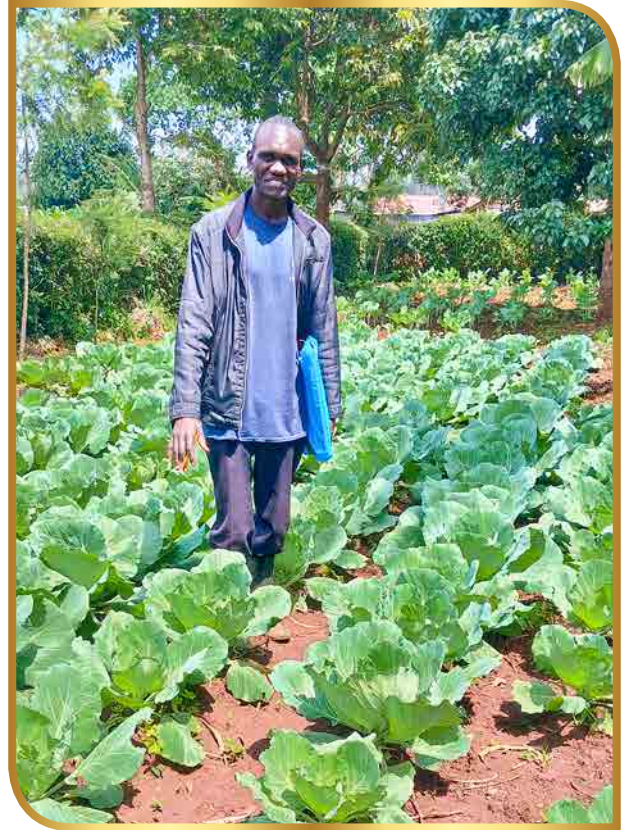
Despite these challenges, key programme activities were implemented successfully. These included training of new facilitators, staff capacity building on procurement procedures and first aid, and continued technical support to farmer groups. Major outputs achieved were farmer training on demonstration plots, facilitator and M&E farm visits, field days, farm judging and documentation, pre-training of 2026 Farmer Field Facilitators and Farmer Field Schools, and graduation ceremonies. The programme recorded positive outcomes, including increased crop yields, improved FFS attendance, and higher adoption of improved agricultural

technologies driven by practical, hands-on training approaches.

Overall, the programme demonstrated resilience and steady progress despite environmental and operational constraints. With strengthened capacity, improved farmer engagement, and positive market and climatic outlooks, the programme is well positioned for improved performance and greater impact in the coming year.

Major operational achievements in 2025

- ▶ Establishment of **14** new FFS bringing the total number of operational FFS to **23** with **585** active members.
- ▶ Number of household members benefitting **3 594** and community members reached through farmer-to-farmer extension was **14 376**.
- ▶ **11** Field Days attended by **2 152** participants
- ▶ Training of **24** new facilitators
- ▶ Four **(4)** Kingdom Life workshops held



- ▶ A total of **233** farmers graduated in **11** FFS
- ▶ The number of trees planted by FFS members during the year was **51 119**
- ▶ FFS Farmers earned a total of **KES 39 189 055** from sale of crops and livestock/livestock products.





PROGRAMME OUTPUTS

A total of **14** new FFS were established.
Regional distribution of FFS was as follows:

- ▶ Kapenguria – 1
- ▶ Kitale – 5
- ▶ Eldoret – 3
- ▶ Maseno North – 4
- ▶ Samuli – 1

Below: Establishment of Neema Samuli FFS, Kajiado, on 5/2/2025.

Demo plot verification and soil sampling

Demonstration plot verification and soil sampling were conducted on 13 newly established Farmer Field Schools (FFS), excluding Samuli, where the exercise had been completed in the previous year. Soil samples underwent basic physico-chemical analysis at the Kenya Plant Health Inspectorate Service (KEPHIS) laboratory in Kitale. The analytical



results provided data on soil pH, nutrient composition, organic matter content, and informed site-specific fertilizer requirements and corrective agronomic recommendations for each demonstration plot.

Distribution of certified seed to farmers

All Year 1 farmers were provided with certified maize seed allocations proportional to their farm sizes, which ranged between 0.25 and 1.0 acre. In addition to input supplies for their demonstration plot, members of Lord's Creation Youth FFS in Maseno North were also given farmyard manure for application in their personal gardens and vegetable seedlings propagated from the demo plot nurseries.

Monitoring and evaluation field visits

Four Monitoring and Evaluation field visits were carried out in March, June, July and October. The main objectives were:

- ▶ To monitor demonstration plot establishment and FFS training
- ▶ Oversee Kingdom Life implementation
- ▶ Field day preparation
- ▶ Farm judging and documentation

Below: Establishment of Samaria Chepkono, Kapenguria Diocese FFS on 19/2/2025.





Soil sampling at Taunet Kapsetaa FFS, Kitale Diocese.



Soil sampling at Baraka Sango FFS, Maseno North Diocese.



Off-loading of demo plot inputs..



Youth receive seed at God's Creation Ebumbai FFS, Maseno North.



Happy member of Samaria Chepkono FFS Kapenguria Diocese receives certified seed.



Emmanuel Chemelil, Maseno East Diocese.



Gracious Cheptil, Kitale Diocese.



Above: Directors Alex and Evelyn interact with students of Tuiyokony Secondary School, Kitale Diocese.

Below: Umoja Tachasis, Eldoret Diocese.

Farmers Field Days

Eleven field days were conducted, with an aggregate attendance of **2152** participants allowing the local community to learn more about the farm schools, share best practice and inspiration.





God's Will Esabalu, Maseno North Diocese.



Samaria Chepkono, Kapenguria Diocese.

Farm judging and documentation

A random sample of 62 farms belonging to Year 2 FFS, were visited for farm judging and documentation. The exercise aimed at evaluating the extent of adoption and integration



Field day at Namayiana Samuli FFS on 25th June, 2025 in partnership with KAG Church, Samuli. It was attended by 130 farmers and 6 stakeholders.



Pre-training and healing ministry at Nasianda church, Teldet Parish, Kitale Diocese.

of technologies and best practices learnt at the FFS. The assessment was done with help of a semi-structured questionnaire, observation and farmers' records. The results from this exercise informs evidence-based

decision-making regarding the effectiveness of the FFS approach in promoting technology adoption among farmers.

Pre-Training of 2026 FFS

The parishes listed below participated in pre-training in preparation for the establishment of Farmer Field Schools in 2026,

The assessment was done with help of a semi-structured questionnaire, observation and farmers' records.



St. Francis Soy Parish, Maseno North Diocese.



St. Barnabas Katuiyo Parish, Eldoret Diocese

reaching a total of 634 farmers. However, Chepchoina Parish in the Diocese of Kitale did not meet the minimum participation threshold required to host a field school, with only 10 farmers attending the pre-training.

Graduation of Farmer Field Schools

Overall programme completion rates were high, with 232 out of 264 enrolled farmers (88%) graduating across 11 Farmer Field Schools (FFS) established in 2024.

The youth programme emerged as a strong performance area, with 22 out of 31 recruited youths (71%) successfully completing the one-year learning cycle. Gender parity was



Lord's Creation Ebumbayi Youth FFS graduation on 22/11/2025.

achieved among graduates, comprising 11 females and 11 males. High levels of technology uptake were observed, with youth participants diversifying into agribusiness ventures such as vegetable production for market, dairy goat rearing, poultry enterprises, and aquaculture.



Kitale Diocese FFS graduation at Bishop Muge Mission Centre on 27/11/2025.



FFS PROGRAMME OUTCOMES

Economic Empowerment

Farmers' consistent participation and engagement in FFS lead to access and adoption of context-appropriate, climate-smart agricultural practices. The key indicators are increase in average farm yields per FFS member compared to baseline as well as improved household income and food security levels among FFS participants. The Means of verification are household baseline survey data, FFS monitoring and

evaluation reports, farm yield records, harvest data and farmers' income from crop and livestock sales.

Maize production trend for Year 1 FFS

Baseline data were collected from each farmer prior to the FFS intervention to enable systematic tracking of changes in crop yields. Production data were gathered using a



structured questionnaire complemented by farm records.

Table 5 presents baseline and Year 1 yields maize production data and of FFS members.

Maize production trend

Baseline data indicated that participating farmers produced **180.1 metric tons of maize** from **246 acres**, equivalent to an average yield of **0.73 metric tons per acre**. After one year of Farmer Field School (FFS) participation, farmers increased production to **344.5 metric tons** cultivated over **266 acres**, achieving an average yield of approximately **1.3 metric tons per acre**. This substantial improvement in productivity reflects the effective uptake of improved agronomic practices promoted through the FFS approach, reinforced by timely access to certified seed provided to all Year 1 FFS participants by Just Earth.

Chart 1 presents the acreage and production of maize after 1 year of FFS learning.

Maize production trend for Year 2 FFS

At baseline, graduating Year 2 farmers recorded a total production of **131.6 metric tons** cultivated over **189 acres**, translating to an average yield of **0.7 metric tons per acre**. After two years of structured Farmer Field

School (FFS) learning and practice, total production increased to **275.2 metric tons** cultivated over **165 acres**, resulting in an improved average yield of **1.67 metric tons per acre**. This demonstrates substantial gains in both overall production and land-use efficiency.

Percentage increment over the two years

- ▶ **Total production: over doubled** (from 131.6 to 275.2 metric tons)
- ▶ **Yield per acre: increased by 138.6%** (from 0.7 to 1.67 metric tons per acre)
- ▶ **Land under cultivation: decreased by 12.7%** (from 189 to 165 acres), indicating improved productivity per unit area.

Income from crop and livestock sales

Farmers generated a total income of **KES 21 482 700** from the sale of crop produce, including maize, beans, millet, sorghum, cassava, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, and assorted vegetables. The programme

Chart 1 Maize production trend at Year 1

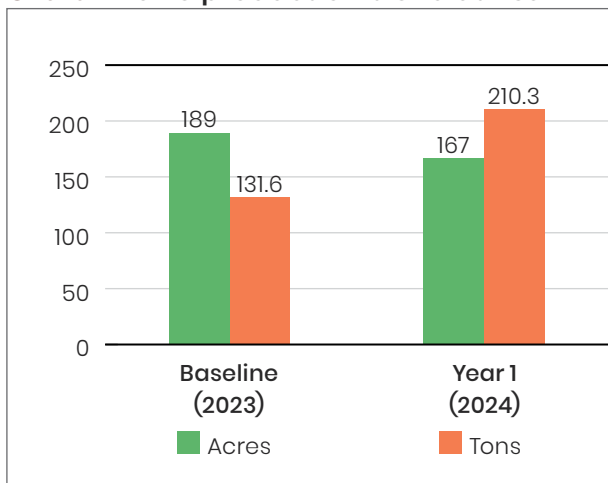
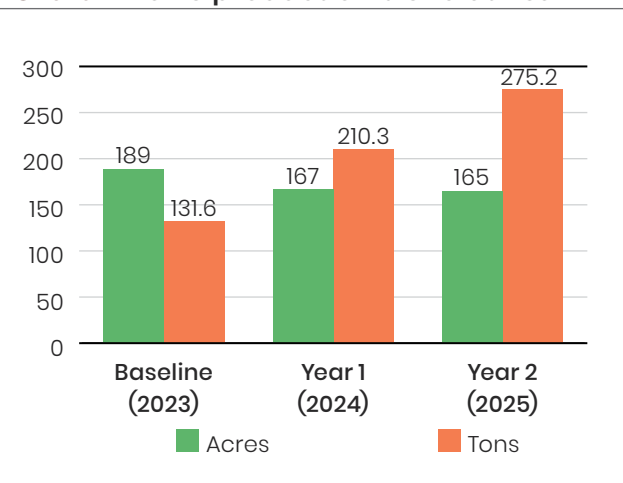


Chart 2 Maize production trend at Year 2



demonstration plots also served as a source of quality planting materials, particularly high-yielding sweet potato vines and disease-free cassava cuttings, which were supplied from the bulking plot at **Bishop Muge Avocado Farm in Kitale**.

Income from the sale of livestock and livestock products – specifically **cattle, milk, sheep, goats, chickens, eggs, and honey** – amounted to **KES 17 296 855**. Overall, participating farmers realized **total on-farm earnings of KES 39 189 055** from combined crop and livestock enterprises.

Livestock data

Farmers receive structured training in livestock production and management through the Farmer Field School (FFS) methodology. The training covers species-specific husbandry practices, including housing, feeding, breeding, and disease prevention and control for cattle, sheep, goats, poultry, pigs, and apiculture. Pasture and fodder production systems, incorporating improved grasses, legumes, and fodder trees, are integrated into the demonstration plot design to provide farmers with hands-on, experiential learning that can be replicated at household level.

Indigenous poultry production is widely adopted among participating households due to its role in enhancing household nutrition, particularly access to animal protein, as well as its contribution to household income generation. The enterprise is well suited to free-range production systems, requiring relatively limited space and low initial capital investment. The distribution and number of livestock owned by FFS members are presented below.

Livestock data

	Farm members	Livestock Data					
		Cattle	Sheep	Goats	Chicken	Pigs	Bee hives
TOTAL		1 284	1 236	670	10 855	20	58

Social Transformation

Social transformation focuses on general improvement in the livelihoods of households as a result of participation in FFS training. Farm Judging and documentation of success stories were undertaken in Year 2 FFS in order to evaluate the level of technology transfer from the demonstration plot to the household where farm practices trigger transformation.

Through interaction with farmers, several inspiring success stories emerged. These stories highlight not only the tangible outcomes in productivity and resilience but also the determination and innovation of the farmers. The key social transformation outcomes are employment creation, food and nutrition security, food safety, improved school attendance, better housing and household assets as well as spiritual uplifting. A selection of these success stories is documented below to showcase progress, share lessons, and motivate continued adoption across the wider community.

Victor Otieno, Emmanuel Chemelil FFS, Maseno East Diocese

Participation in the Farmer Field School (FFS) programme has enabled Victor, aged 42, to achieve full-time employment on his farm through the adoption of diversified and sustainable agricultural enterprises. He has successfully integrated apiculture, poultry production, horticulture, and aquaculture into his farming system. Currently, he manages 10 Langstroth beehives with an average annual yield of approximately 100 kg of honey. The honey is processed, packaged, and marketed directly at the farm gate, where demand consistently exceeds supply due to its high quality.



Victor Otieno's Orchard and Apiary – Emmanuel Chemelil FFS, Maseno East.

Since joining the FFS, Victor has established over 200 trees on his own farm and facilitated the planting of an additional 2,000 trees within the community, contributing significantly to local afforestation efforts. His farm also features a fruit orchard comprising pawpaw, orange, and passion fruit trees. To enhance livestock productivity and income diversification, he has cultivated improved fodder species such as Pakchong Super Napier, Red Israel and Brachiaria, which he sells to neighbouring farmers.

Victor has implemented several climate change adaptation measures on his farm, including the installation of a roof catchment water harvesting system for supplemental irrigation during dry periods and the establishment of multi-storey vegetable gardens to maximize land use efficiency.

Through the *Kingdom Life* approach, Victor has embraced principles of community cohesion and social responsibility, actively promoting harmony and providing support to vulnerable members of his community.

Everlyne Chepkemboi, Canaan Eshikulu FFS, Maseno North Diocese

Everlyne Chepkemboi, a 26-year-old dedicated member of Canaan Eshikulu FFS in Maseno North Diocese, has transformed her small farm into a thriving mixed farming enterprise. Initially, Chepkemboi practiced crop and livestock farming on a modest scale, cultivating maize and vegetables while keeping two dairy cows and a few chickens for household consumption.

Through her participation in FFS training, she gained practical knowledge on improved dairy management, feed formulation, and value addition. Inspired by the new insights, she began processing her milk into yoghurt and *mala* (fermented milk), which she sells directly at her farm gate. The value addition has significantly increased her income and helped her meet daily household needs with ease.

With profits earned from crop and dairy sales, Chepkemboi has diversified further



Everlyne Chepkemboi's sheep project.

into intensive sheep production under a zero-grazing system, ensuring efficient feed utilization and better animal health. Today, she proudly attests that the FFS approach has not only improved her farming skills but also empowered her economically, making her a model farmer and an inspiration to others in her community. Kingdom life has instilled in her the values of hard work, generosity, and service to others. She is an active participant in church activities and often shares her farm produce with the less fortunate members of her community, reflecting her deep faith and compassion in action.

Beatrice Maiyo, Baraka Moiben FFS, Eldoret Diocese

Beatrice Maiyo is an active member of Baraka Moiben FFS in Eldoret Diocese. She owns a 5-acre farm, which she manages through diversified and sustainable farming practices acquired from the FFS training facilitated by Just Earth.

Through the training, Beatrice has expanded her enterprise portfolio to include maize, millet, and a variety of vegetables such as cabbages, kales, local vegetables and carrots.

She has also integrated agroforestry on her farm by establishing 100 trees—comprising 50 exotic, 34 indigenous, and 16 fruit trees. In addition, she practices mixed farming, keeping two dairy cows and a flock of 40 chickens. Her major sources of household income include the sale of vegetables, poultry, and milk.



Beatrice Maiyo, Baraka Moiben FFS, Eldoret Diocese.



Regina and her husband outside their new brick house under construction.

Beatrice has further demonstrated knowledge transfer by disseminating FFS-acquired skills and technologies to five neighbouring farmers. Through the Kingdom Life program, she has gained an enhanced understanding of the inter-relationship between biblical principles and farming. This has deepened her sense of stewardship, enabling her to manage her land, crops, and livestock more responsibly and productively.

Regina Tinjaa, Mwangaza Lelan FFS, Kapenguria Diocese

Regina Tinjaa, a 40-year-old member of Mwangaza Lelan FFS in Kapenguria Diocese, owns a 7-acre mixed farm where she applies climate-smart and sustainable agricultural practices acquired through FFS training. Through the FFS program, Regina has enhanced her technical farming skills and diversified her enterprise portfolio. She cultivates maize, beans, Irish potatoes, bananas, and passion fruit, integrating both food and cash crops for improved household nutrition and income security. In addition, she manages four dairy cows, two sheep, and twenty chickens, effectively utilizing livestock manure as an organic fertilizer to improve

soil fertility and reduce dependency on synthetic inputs.

She applies key FFS technologies including crop rotation, mulching, compost making, soil and water conservation through terracing. Her commitment to environmental sustainability is demonstrated by the establishment of 210 trees on her farm. Regina also maintains comprehensive farm records, which she uses to guide production planning and financial decision-making. Beyond her household, Regina has become a community resource person, disseminating knowledge and good agricultural practices to 8 neighbouring farmers, thereby contributing to local capacity building and knowledge transfer.

Economic returns from her farm enterprises have enabled her to invest in household development, including the construction of a permanent house and installation of a water pumping system from a nearby river to improve access to clean water. Regina expresses deep appreciation to the Just Earth Programme for the FFS training, which she credits for transforming her farming practices, improving household welfare, and enhancing community resilience.

Violet Nyongesa, Bethlehem Kapretwa FFS, Kitale Diocese

Violet Nyongesa, aged 37, is a member of Bethlehem Kapretwa FFS, Kitale Diocese. She is married with 4 children. On her two-acre farm she grows maize, vegetables, millet, sorghum and cassava. In addition, she keeps dairy cows, sheep and chicken. She is able to feed her family well and sell surplus farm produce. Through FFS learning, Violet is able to prepare and utilize compost manure on her farm as well as selling surplus to other members at shs 4000 per bag—this earns her extra income to support her family. Use of manure has increased her farm productivity. Maize yield on her quarter acre maize plot has increased from 2 bags before to 5 bags after joining FFS. She has trained 3 of her neighbours on the farming techniques learnt at FFS.

Violet has planted 50 trees since joining FFS. She practices soil conservation by use

of Napier grass strips along terraces and mulching. From sale of her surplus farm produce, she has bought **a milling machine as an off-farm income generating activity**. Her main challenge is poor road network to transport farm produce to the market. In addition, climate variability delays on-set of the rains, poorly delaying farm activities.

Youth in Agriculture for employment creation – Lord’s Creation Ebumbayi, Maseno North Diocese

Maurine Atieno is a member of Lord’s Creation Ebumbayi FFS, Maseno North Diocese. Through her engagement in FFS, she has acquired knowledge and skills that have positively influenced her perceptions, attitudes, and practices toward agriculture, as corroborated by her spouse, George Ojuodho. Prior to her participation, she perceived farming primarily as a subsistence activity. However, following the training, she has adopted a market-oriented



Violet Nyongesa with a milling machine she bought after sale of her farm produce.





Above left: Maurine with her husband on their farm.

approach, recognizing agriculture as a viable income-generating enterprise. She is currently fully engaged in on-farm production, specializing in vegetable cultivation, including kales and black nightshade, which contributes significantly to her household income.

Participation in the Kingdom Life Bible Study has contributed to positive attitudinal change and strengthened Maurine's commitment to sustainable farm management, aligned with stewardship principles.

In addition, she practices integrated farming through the rearing of indigenous poultry, dairy goats, and cattle. She reports that participation in the FFS programme has substantially improved her livelihood and is planning to further commercialize and diversify her



Above right: Maurine facilitating during the farmer field day.

agricultural enterprises to enhance productivity and income sustainability.

Participation in the Kingdom Life Bible Study has contributed to positive attitudinal change and strengthened Maurine's commitment to sustainable farm management, aligned with stewardship principles. Prior to this intervention, vegetable production was undertaken without the application of organic soil amendments. She has since adopted the use of farmyard manure, resulting in improved soil fertility and enhanced crop resilience, particularly under prolonged dry conditions. She has also integrated household-level climate change adaptation practices, including mulching, which has contributed to moisture conservation and sustained crop performance during periods of reduced rainfall.

Additionally Pastors utilized 50% of demonstration plot proceeds to support vulnerable members of the community as illustrated in **Table 12**.

Table 12 Demo plot income and Utilization

Diocese	Name of FFS	Total Demo Plot Sales (KES)	50% Remitted to Church (KES)	How the 50% was utilized
Kitale	Tumaini Aruba	31,100	15,550	Paid school fees for an orphan
Kitale	Samaria Jabali	20,820	10,400	Paid school fees for Fridah Nekesa, a needy student at St. Peters Natwana Secondary School.
Kitale	Bethlehem Kapretwa	19,620	9,810	Support the needy.
Kitale	Jericho Teldet	43,120	21,560	Support widows according to James 1:27
Kitale	Gracious Cheptil	34,560	17,280	Pay school fees for needy student.
Kitale	Israel Kesogon	10,905	5,905	Support an elderly lady and a needy student.
Kitale	Taunet Kapseta	9,190	4,595	Support a vulnerable family.
Kitale	Angel Amagoro	46,100	23,050	Support the needy.
Kitale	Canaan Baraton	32,320	10,000	Support the needy in the parish
Kitale	Galilaya Tuiyokony	20,520	10,310	Pay school fees for a needy child.
Eldoret	Imani Kipkenyo	47,250	23,625	Support an elderly man with visual disability.
Eldoret	Umoja Tachasis	28,300	14,150	Support an orphan.
Eldoret	Neema Momoniat	16,100	8,050	Assisted vulnerable family with a mother who is physically disabled.
Eldoret	Baraka Moiben	70,450	35,225	Pay fees for an orphan
Kapenguria	Samaria Chepkono	10,960	5,480	Pay school fees for a needy student
Kapenguria	Mwangaza Lelan	31,000	16,500	Support elderly widows
M/ East	Apondo Ahero	8,365	4,183	Support the needy.
Ma/East	Emmanuel Chemelil	26,310	13,155	Supporting widows and orphans.
M/North	Hope Kimang'et	12,450	6,000	Support widows and orphans.
M/North	God's Will Esabalu	10,000	5,000	Assist vulnerable widows and orphans.
M/North	Lord's Creation Ebumbayi	4,730	2,965	Support widows and orphans.
M/North	Baraka Sango	11,950	5,965	Support an orphan
M/ North	Canaan Eshikulu	45,000	25,000	Support widows, widowers and orphans
TOTAL			293,758	

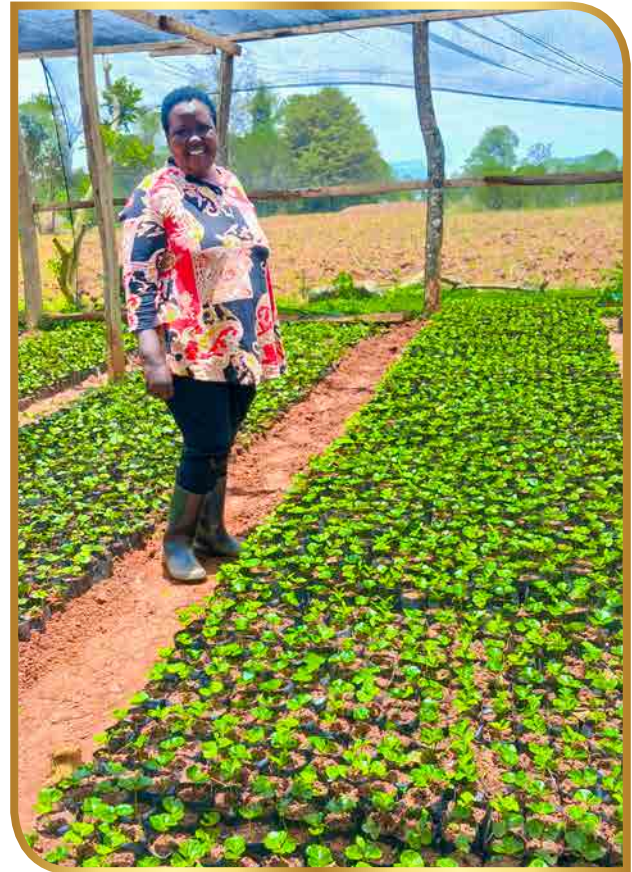
Environmental Sustainability

The environmental sustainability component emphasizes the adoption of climate change mitigation and adaptation practices at household level to strengthen farmers' resilience to climate variability. Climate change

mitigation is primarily promoted through on-farm tree planting under the Farmer Field School (FFS) approach, whereby farmers are provided with tree seeds and trained in nursery establishment and management using the demonstration plot as a learning site. Each participating farmer is encouraged to establish and maintain a minimum of 25



Rt. Rev. Charles Asilutwa, Bishop of Maseno North leads from the front in tree planting.



Leah Jeptoo, member of Galilaya Tuiyokony FFS engaging in commercial tree nursery establishment.

trees annually, including at least five fruit tree species.

In addition, farmers are trained on a range of household-level climate change adaptation strategies aimed at enhancing soil and water conservation, improving productivity, and reducing climate-related risks. These strategies include construction of ditches and contours, minimum tillage practices, use of fallow crops and mulching, adoption of drought-tolerant crop varieties, crop diversification, small-scale irrigation, and pasture and fodder conservation. Implementation of these practices at farm level is routinely monitored by facilitators, who provide ongoing technical backstopping and advisory support as required.

Tree planting

A total of **51119** trees were planted by FFS members, bringing the total number of trees planted through Just Earth intervention to **262167** in Kenya.

Climate change adaptation strategies

The most implemented climate change adaptation strategies were use of compost/farm yard manure, mulching, contour farming to control soil erosion and digging of ditches to minimize waterlogging.

Table 11 summarizes the uptake of climate change adaptation strategies by FFS members in 2024

Spiritual Formation

Spiritual Formation is integral to FFS learning and is achieved in partnership with local churches. Pastors facilitate the Kingdom Life Bible study in the 2 years of FFS learning. They also do pastoral visitations to members on their farms and champion the use of 50% of the proceeds from the demo plot to support orphans, widows and other vulnerable community members identified by FFS members.

Climate Change Adaptation Strategies

Diocese	Name Of FFS	Climate Change Adaptation Strategies									
		Ditches	Contours	Fallow crops	Compost/ FYM	Minimum Tillage	Mulching	Crop Diversification	Drought Tolerant Varieties	Irrigation	Pasture / Fodder Conservation
TOTAL		173	239	163	452	187	280	121	101	56	264

Ninety-five percent (95%) of the vicars successfully facilitated the delivery of Kingdom Life training to participating farmers. Positive reports have been documented regarding the ongoing implementation of healing ministries within the parishes and Farmer Field Schools (FFS). Documented testimonies indicate measurable spiritual transformation, with individuals choosing to follow Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. An overall improvement in Farmer Field School (FFS) attendance was recorded during the 2025 period.

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Integrating faith in action – Healing ministry and blessing of a sheep sustainability project for FFS farmers at Jericho Teldet FFS – Kitale Diocese.



BISHOP MUGE AVOCADO FARM

We are growing an avocado farm in Kitale as a way to generate income for Just Earth. We are in year 3—avocado trees can live for over a hundred years with peak productivity being 5–25 years.

Orchard Management Practices

Mulching: Desmodium was used as a mulch around the avocado plant canopies. This practice helped reduce soil moisture loss and supported soil fertility.

Irrigation: The farm's existing irrigation system was effectively utilized to sustain the orchard during the dry spells experienced early in the year.

Apiary Development

In July 2025, fifty concrete beehives were installed by Mr. Bee Company from Nairobi to support pollination and honey production. Of these, six hives were successfully colonized by bees in the first couple of months, contributing to enhanced pollination within the orchard.

Climatic Conditions and Crop Development

The region recorded enhanced rainfall coupled with persistent wet weather, which resulted in slow fruit development and delayed avocado fruition. While irrigation mitigated water stress during dry periods, the





Avocado Farm Manager Reuben Wanyonyi inspecting the bee hives.

combination of high moisture and low temperatures slowed the maturation process of the avocado crop. The farm is well tended and we are hopeful for a strong harvest in 2026.



Conclusion

We believe that Just Earth is at an inflection point. Following many years of faithful results in Kenya, we believe that a season of scale-up in Kenya is now arriving, along with a much greater outreach to other countries. There is much that we need to commit to pray, to codify our offering and to build partnerships. Thank you for all your support so far – onwards!





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