



From the Field

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Staff spotlight: Elizabeth Kalema

Elizabeth works as a Sorghum Value Chain Officer with the NOURISH* project in Tanzania. She supports farmers to improve sorghum production and strengthen their livelihoods.

What is your role?

My role involves working directly with farmers. I share the nutritional benefits of sorghum and I support farmers to adapt to climate change and improve their farming techniques. I also help strengthen their business and financial skills.

What do you like most about your role?

That I get to engage with farmers directly to understand their challenges and needs, and identify how best I can support them. In different districts and regions farmers have diverse needs, culture, norms and attitudes. This requires me to adapt my approach and style to build strong relationships with farmers.

How has Farm Africa changed whilst you've worked here?

For the three years that I've been with Farm Africa, the organisation has grown and expanded its reach to support more farmers across different regions. And Farm Africa's reputation is growing among farmers and other stakeholders.

And what's your proudest moment at Farm Africa?

When I helped a group of women with disabilities in Chemba District establish a sustainable source of income. Chemba District's weather is challenging, particularly during the off-season. I supported the group to start poultry farming.



The women could then generate income during the off-season, strengthening their livelihoods. What makes me particularly proud is that the group has continued, showing it was beneficial and sustainable.

What message would you like to share with Farm Africa supporters?

I'd like to tell them that we truly appreciate what they're doing to support farmers through us. Their continued support is making meaningful difference in farmers' lives and livelihoods. Please keep supporting us and most importantly farmers to create sustainable and lasting impact.

* NOURISH project is funded by Norad and led by SNV in partnership with Farm Africa

How the DREEM* project is nurturing agency and sustainability

In Kakuma Refugee Camp and Kalobeyei Settlement in north-western Kenya, we are supporting refugees and host communities to build and improve resilient, market-driven livelihoods.

Attaining self-reliance is no small challenge for anyone in a refugee situation, but those living in Kakuma face additional barriers. The arid environment makes agricultural production difficult and the local population has effectively prohibited refugees from keeping livestock. Therefore, unusually for Farm Africa, in this rural area we supported refugees to develop non-agricultural livelihoods.



* To deliver DREEM - The Displaced and Refugee Youth Enabling Environment Mechanism - Farm Africa worked with the Mastercard Foundation and World University Service of Canada

Fabiola's porridge flour company is fighting malnutrition

In the heart of Kakuma refugee camp, where many rely on humanitarian aid for survival, Fabiola Nzoyikorera, founder of Amazing Food Company, is not only tackling malnutrition but also creating employment, promoting education, and fostering dignity among fellow refugees.

"When I arrived, I saw that the porridge flour provided by the World Food Programme was not enough," Fabiola recalls. "I knew that with the right ingredients, I could create something more nutritious and accessible for the community."

This insight led her to start Amazing Food Company in 2022. The company produces two types of porridge flour, one aimed at children and mothers and one at adults with chronic health conditions. "Both products are fortified with essential nutrients, helping reduce malnutrition in Kakuma," Fabiola says proudly.

With support from Farm Africa, who gave her tailored business development services, mentorship and financial linkages, Fabiola was able to grow her business and create jobs for others.

"I bought a milling machine from the profit I made selling the flour, moved to a larger production space and even installed a fence to secure the area. Now, I can meet demand consistently."

"I employ women, men and persons with disabilities. We also collect used plastic bottles for recycling through a network of over 300 women. In return, I give them porridge flour for their children. Many of these children were malnourished; now, they're strong, healthy and going to school."

Fabiola's porridge has been a lifeline for many.

"I am living with an orphaned child whose parents died when he was 10 months old. He was severely malnourished. I no longer receive [food aid] therefore I started collecting plastic bottles to get porridge flour from Fabiola. Just three months later, my child is healthy and has even started walking comfortably."

Nahimana Goretti
Mother in Kakuma



A 29-year-old family man with a French-speaking education, Janvier faced numerous challenges, including language barriers and unemployment. "Life was hard," he recalls. "I couldn't apply for most jobs, so I decided to fall back on something I had always loved, farming."

Janvier teamed up with four friends who shared his vision and together, they dug a shallow well and started cultivating vegetables on a small plot of land.

"The DREEM programme provided me with pipes, a water storage tank and training on agribusiness. Before that, I was just farming for food. Now, I farm as a business and I am able to share the knowledge with other young people."

"I keep track of every amount I invest in the business and what I make out of it. I have also expanded my customer base beyond the refugee camp. My dream is to supply all of Kakuma."

Janvier's path to agribusiness

When Ombeni Janvier arrived in Kakuma refugee camp in 2017, he had little more than determination and a love for farming.

How energy self-sufficiency can revolutionise farming

In Tanzania, less than half of people have reliable access to grid electricity, whilst fossil fuels are costly. Living without power shapes almost every stage of a smallholder farmer's work. It makes it hard to get to their farms and hard to irrigate, process and transport their produce. It limits farmers' productivity and therefore limits their incomes.

The Powerfarm* project is a pilot project in Kilosa District, Morogoro region. It is generating power using solar, wind and biogas energy, storing the power and making it easy to use.

This is powering machinery, charging electric vehicles and providing clean energy to help over 500 rice and sunflower farmers boost productivity, cut costs and grow their incomes.

Powerfarm is also training local people including women and young people to manage these systems locally. They receive training to

"When the Powerfarm is fully operational, I'm expecting to reduce the costs of processing and gain more income for the cooperative from the electricity that will be generated from the clean energy."

Menas
Kilosa District, Morogoro, Tanzania



assemble, maintain and operate renewable energy equipment. This helps build a local green workforce.

By turning sun, wind and farm waste into reliable, renewable energy, projects like Powerfarm show how rural communities can reduce dependence on fossil fuels and transform farming across eastern Africa.

*Farm Africa is working with Aegis Energy and Innovate UK on the Powerfarm project





What future do you hope to see for rural Africa?

A gift in your Will can help create a more secure future for generations. You will be supporting farmers to provide for their families, enhance their communities and protect the environment. By leaving a gift to Farm Africa in your Will, you can make sure this change continues long into the future.

As a Farm Africa supporter, make your Will for free at www.freewills.co.uk/charity/farm-africa

Your values, your legacy

A gift in your Will isn't just a donation. It's the continuation of your impact and a powerful statement of your values – a way to ensure that rural Africa, and our world, can thrive for generations to come.

A gift in your Will helps Farm Africa plan for the long term, make strategic decisions, and deliver projects that last.

If you'd like to learn more about remembering Farm Africa in your Will, visit www.farmafrica.org/remember or contact our friendly team:

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We'll be happy to answer any questions, with no obligation.



Rosemary's legacy honours her love for eastern Africa



We are very grateful to Rosemary Dufton, who left Farm Africa a gift in her Will.

Through her gift she is helping to create a future where every farmer in eastern Africa is thriving. She is supporting farmers to farm in harmony with nature and build more resilient livelihoods.

Rosemary's son Robert has told us more about her and why she chose to include Farm Africa in her Will.

"Our mother came from a farming background in Kent.

In 1960 she married our father Felix who served in the Royal Engineers. Later that year he was posted to Kenya, based just outside Nairobi. Mother loved speaking languages, so she taught herself to speak Swahili.

They had the opportunity to travel widely in Kenya and other parts of East Africa.

I was born in 1962 in Nairobi. Towards the end of that year we moved back to the UK and Mother stayed at home to look after their young family, now including my two sisters.

Mother had a great love of learning and placed huge importance on education, both her own and her children's. She was very self-reliant and always encouraged us to be. She had a great love of gardening. As children each of us had a small "plot" and were encouraged to grow plants and vegetables.

Mother gave generously to charities. She supported Farm Africa for over 23 years and read the newsletters with keen interest. She liked how the work of the charity helped mothers feed their children, develop local agricultural business and contribute to the conservation of the countryside.

Mother died peacefully at home in bed. We are pleased that she chose to leave a gift in her Will to Farm Africa, knowing the impact of its work."



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