

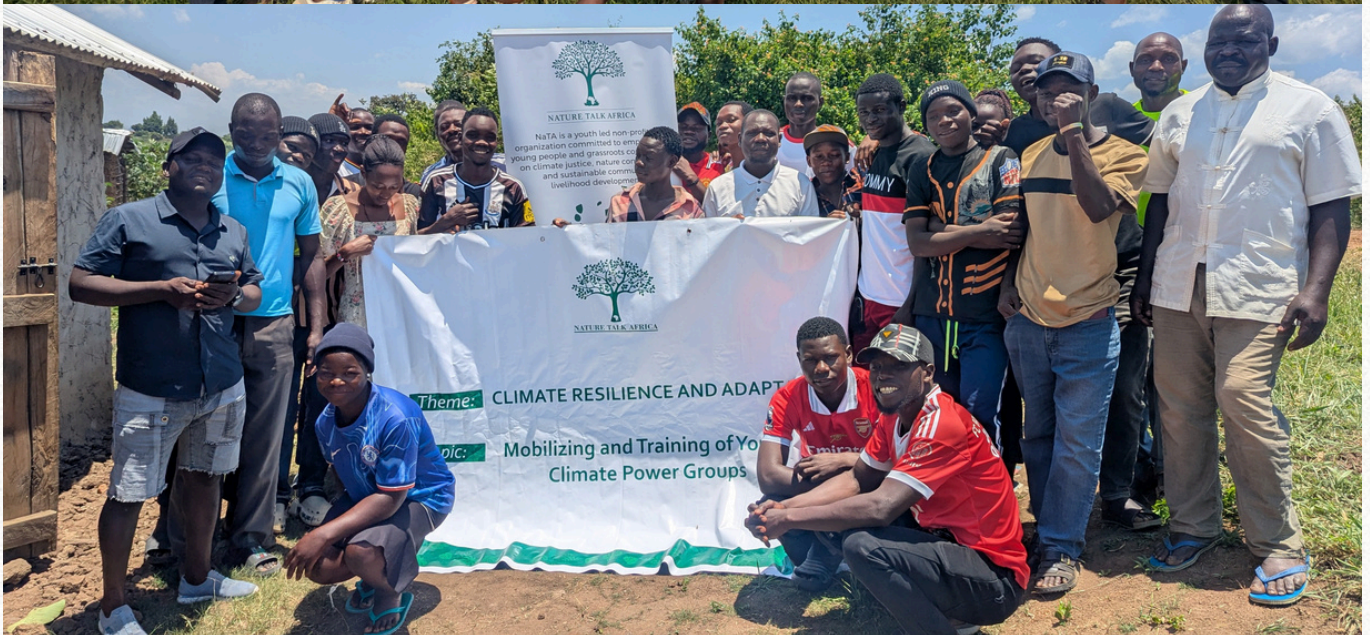


NATURE TALK AFRICA

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZING, COLLECTIVE CARE, CLIMATE AND
SOCIO-ECONOMIC JUSTICE.**

NATURE TALK AFRICA QUARTERLY IMPACT REPORT.

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Summary of our activities

From August to October 2026, Nature Talk Africa has continued implementing activities that bring together community people, organizers, youth and women, Environmental Humna Rights Defenders (EHRDs), activists, community coordinators, supporters and partners.

From the ***“Healing under the trees”*** communal gathering that turned into an intergenerational classroom, to community experience sharing, peer-to-peer learning sessions, Training of Trainers in Use of Social Media, development of the 3-month strategic plan for Monitoring, Documentation and Reporting (MDR) and participation in other community organizing work, we continue to create more safe spaces for communities to organize and build meaningful legal resistance to all forms of injustices. We collectively identified community-owned independent financial, wellbeing and protection systems as integrated wellness support measures that can build resilience and solidarity amongst grassroots organizers, activists and defenders.

The community people themselves identified the need for collective care and support systems, periodic gatherings, community-owned livelihoods development projects such as climate-smart agribusinesses, youth-led livelihood initiatives and farming practice, agricultural-produce-value addition, good markets linkages, hands-on trainings, continuous effective use of social media engagements, demanding decentralized renewable energy investments and fossil-free developments, more safe MDR practices and community education and awareness creation opportunities as important practices to build their resilience and solidarity in demanding for socio-economic, climate and environmental justice.

As we continue from October to December 2026, our tasks include: supporting 3 community-led non-violent, peaceful and creative direct actions for justice and sustainable livelihood initiatives, support continued documentation and reporting of community voices and initiatives, conduct more community education and awareness creation for climate and socio-economic justice actions among others.

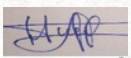


Message from the Programmes Director

To our dear partners, supporters, donors and all allies, we sincerely appreciate your continued solidarity, support and commitment to the communities we work with. From the “Healing under the trees” communal gathering that turned into an intergenerational classroom, to the community sharing and learning sessions and the Training of Trainers for community coordinators, we have continued to mobilize, organize and create more safe spaces where community organizers, youth, women, EHRDs and activists can share lived experiences, support one another and build meaningful resistance to all forms of injustices. These spaces have reminded us that our communities have knowledge, experiences and solutions, and that collective care, community-owned livelihoods, evidence-based advocacy and meaningful organizing are important as we continue protecting our planet and people amidst all the development projects in our communities.

As we continue this work, we invite our partners, supporters, donors and all allies to remain part of this journey with us. Our communities are calling for stronger collective care and support systems, sustainable community-owned livelihoods, climate-smart agribusinesses and farming practices, safe monitoring, documentation and reporting, community education and awareness, decentralized renewable energy investments and fossil-free developments. We believe that when we work together, listen to communities and support their own initiatives, we can strengthen their ability to organize, demand justice, hold stakeholders accountable and build meaningful resistance to all forms of injustices. We therefore welcome continued funding, partnerships, collaboration and solidarity as we continue working together to ensure that developments do not leave people and planet behind.

Programs Director



Emmanuel Ongyeer

ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED.

1. Communal gathering: “Healing Under the Trees”

The communal gathering “Healing under the trees” turned into an intergenerational classroom under the trees at Kyakaboga Resettlement Village in Buseruka Sub-county, Hoima District, on August 1, 2026. The gathering brought together 200 people affected by Oil and Gas projects in Hoima. We explored traditional knowledge and practices that made our ancestors and today’s elders to be resilient, united and collaborative in addressing the challenges of their time.



The community organizers of today, youth and women, EHRDs and activists within the communities, also shared why they continue to organize today amidst the challenges of climate change, development projects-induced and other socio-economic injustices within our communities and further discussed the intimidations, threats of arrests, blackmails and limited spaces to freely organize due to reduced civic spaces.

Outcomes:

- **Creation of collective care and support systems** was highly emphasized. Elders, women and youth all agreed to become more united and take collective actions to: protect themselves, organize more, demand for accountability, and demand for transparency of all developments within own communities from companies, government and its agencies as well as security organs.
- Community people demanded for **periodic gatherings**, if it may be twice every year, to reflect and organize meaningfully to support themselves, demand for justice and hold stakeholders accountable. This demonstrated the importance of creating more safe spaces where community organizers within these very communities can build meaningful resistance to all forms of injustices.
- In addition, all participants agreed to **identify and develop community-owned livelihoods development projects**, recognizing that to be strong, they need their own sustainable funding sources. The community people mentioned: agriculture, both crops farming and animal rearing, other agribusiness such as establishing eateries, dealing in sales of produce.
- The youth demanded for **other enterprises**, such as exploring hands-on trainings in: driving; and mechanics, referring to opportunities in increasing development in roads and air transport systems around them.
- Elders also emphasized that **traditional food storage** habits must be revised. Collectively, members agreed to be taken through climate-smart agribusinesses and farming practice when they spoke about: the current prolonged droughts, unpredictable rainfalls, urgent needs to add value to their produce and linkage to good markets, among others.

2. Community sharing and learning sessions.

On 15th and 16th September, 2026, we organized two community sharing and learning sessions for 70 community organizers from Hoima, Buliisa and Kikuube districts in Buseruka and Kabaale sub-counties respectively. The sessions were organized to train community organizers on the importance of leveraging social media platforms to share and amplify our lived experiences of oil and gas development projects and the climate change impacts affecting our yields and livelihoods. We groomed the 70 participants to make proper use of their social media in: demanding for justice, demanding for decentralized renewable energy investments and demanding for fossil-free developments. This was based on our socio-economic experiences and environmental challenges within our communities.

During the community sharing and learning sessions, we reflected on lived socio-economic and environmental experiences where we highlighted our environmental challenges such as: destruction of our natural water sources in Kijumba village, floodings in Buliisa, hardship in accessing firewood in Buseruka, loss of land and livelihood among all oil and gas projects affected persons, high influx of people into our communities in search for jobs setting in competition and resulting in increased pressures on our local resources, increasing prices of local accommodations, food resources and health services, among others. These experiences continue to shape our community organizing and our continued demand for justice, decentralized renewable energy investments and fossil-free developments. We are intentional to continue mobilizing, organizing and creating more safe spaces where, as community organizers within these very communities, we can build meaningful resistance to all forms of injustices.



3. Training of trainers on safe monitoring, documentation and reporting

On 2nd October, 2026, we conducted a Training of Trainers for 6 community coordinators, where 2 representatives came from each of the following districts: Hoima, Buliisa and Kikuube. The training was conducted to give them in-depth skills in safe monitoring, documentation and reporting of: injustices, socio-economic issues, environmental issues and other human rights issues within our communities. The purpose is to have evidence-based facts for our continued advocacy for protecting our planet and people amidst all the development projects in our communities.

These range from: agricultural, oil and gas development projects and other development infrastructures. This is so that developments do not leave people and planet behind.



We have **identified and developed a 3-month strategic plan for monitoring, documentation and reporting** running from October to December as our pilot to identify proper mechanisms and procedures to carry forward from 2027 onwards. The pilot will support our continued work of having evidence-based facts for our advocacy for protecting our planet and people amidst all the development projects in our communities.

4. Community organizing, supporters and partners.

NaTA leadership has also joined and participated in other community organizing work with our community organizers and supporters and national partners such as: Youth for Green Communities (YGC), Women for Green Economy Movement (WoGEM) Uganda and Fridays for Future Uganda, Oil Refinery Residents Association (ORRA) and East African Crude Oil Pipeline Host Communities (EACOP HC). These community organizing efforts continue to create opportunities for collaboration, solidarity, learning and collective action with community organizers, supporters and partners.

MORE ACTIVITIES FOR OCTOBER–DECEMBER 2026

We still have other tasks for October to December 2026. These activities will continue building on the community organizing, collective care, community learning, monitoring, documentation and reporting work already implemented from August to October 2026.

These include:

1. Support 3 community-led actions and sustainable initiatives as part of our continued work with communities and community-led initiatives.
2. Continue documenting more community voices and initiatives to provide facts and evidence to support our community organizing and advocacy work.
3. Continue with more community education and awareness creation sessions for climate and socio-economic justice actions and the general community mobilization and organizing work for justice.

KEY COMMUNITY PRIORITIES.

Across our activities we implemented, community people, elders, women, youth, EHRDs, activists and community organizers have continued to identify important priorities and are organizing towards achieving them.

These include:

- Creation of **collective care and support systems**, all participants asked for solidarity support and unity platforms where they can continue collective actions to protect, and organize themselves to demand for more accountability and transparency.
- **Periodic gatherings**, if it may be twice every year to reflect, plan and take real actions in developing community-owned livelihoods development projects for sustainable funding sources from agriculture (both crops farming and animal rearing), agribusiness, eateries, sales of produce, adding value to produce, linkage to good markets.
- Youth demand for **hands-on trainings** in driving and mechanics, climate-smart agribusinesses and farming practice.
- Youth further **embrace leveraging social media platforms** for sharing and amplifying lived experiences, demanding for decentralized renewable energy and fossil-free developments, safe monitoring, documentation and reporting of injustices and **providing evidence-based facts** for continued advocacy and protecting our planet and people amidst all the development projects in our communities.
- **Elder are willing to mentor young community organizers** to build their resilience and support community-led advocacy work. They are willing to **share and encourage the use of our traditional knowledge and practices** in building solidarity and resilience to our socio-economic, environmental and other human rights injustices.

OUR CONTINUING COMMITMENT

We are intentional to continue mobilizing, organizing and creating more safe spaces where, as community organizers within these very communities, we can build meaningful resistance to all forms of injustices. The activities from August to October 2026 have continued to create spaces for communities to explore traditional knowledge and practices, share lived experiences, discuss the challenges affecting community organizers, create collective care and support systems, identify community-owned livelihoods development projects, leverage social media platforms, strengthen safe monitoring, documentation and reporting and develop evidence-based facts for continued advocacy. Our continued work is focused on protecting our planet and people amidst all the development projects in our communities, ranging from agricultural projects, oil and gas development projects as well as other development infrastructures, so that developments do not leave people and planet behind.

ABOUT NATURE TALK AFRICA (NaTA)

Nature Talk Africa (NaTA) is a youth-led community-based organization working with communities, youth, women, Environmental Human Rights Defenders (EHRDs), activists and community organizers in Uganda's Albertine region. NaTA mobilizes, organizes and creates safe spaces where communities share lived experiences, build collective care and support systems, strengthen resilience to protect their rights and that of the environment and build meaningful legal resistance to injustices.

NaTA works with communities affected by climate change impacts, oil and gas development projects and other development projects and socio-economic injustices. Its work includes intergenerational learning, community organizing, community-owned livelihoods, climate-smart agribusinesses and farming practices, social media advocacy, safe monitoring, documentation and reporting, and community education and awareness for climate and socio-economic justice.

Working across Hoima, Buliisa and Kikuube, NaTA collaborates with community organizers, supporters and partners to strengthen solidarity, evidence-based advocacy and collective action, ensuring developments do not leave people and planet behind.

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