

UGANDA

IN 2024

CUAMM's work in Uganda remained constant and firmly anchored on its pillars. The **training of health workers** remained at the forefront, with the continuation of our project in **Lango and Karamoja** to improve the availability, distribution, knowledge and skills of healthcare workers with the goal of improving the provision of high-quality health services. As in previous years, **maternal and child health** remained a priority in all the regions we work in, with different projects to support hospitals and peripheral structures and the transportation of patients to health facilities, emphasizing the importance of assisted deliveries. In Karamoja, our interventions to control **tuberculosis and malaria** and our **support to Matany Hospital** continued. More specifically, 2024 marked an important milestone for this facility, with the launch of **neonatal intensive care**. Moreover, a hostel to host doctors-in-training was built. We bolstered our integrated **reproductive health and community approach** activities thanks to an integrated system for patient management. Our support for the **blood bank in Moroto** remained as important as ever. CUAMM also continued its integrated interventions in the hygiene-sanitation and zotechnic-veterinary fields to combat potential epidemic-level diseases, operating with a One Health approach within the national program.

This included an important **infection monitoring and prevention** aspect that not only involved the CUAMM team but also local authorities and the management of **Matany and Moroto Hospitals**. As part of the "Mothers and Children First" program, we proceeded with our support of **Aber Hospital** and the surrounding health network in Oyam District. Our adolescent health activities continued and expanded in terms of the services offered (on health, school and community levels) and the number of young women reached. In 2024, CUAMM concluded its work to fight malaria in **Kole and Oyam Districts**, focused primarily on mothers, pregnant women and children under the age of five, entailing activities at the hospital and in schools, communities, and health centers. 2024 also saw much activity in terms of the **operational research** program, in Karamoja on nutrition, tuberculosis, blood transfusions and neonatal health; meanwhile, the program in Oyam and Kole on malaria, especially during pregnancy, was concluded. Lastly, in the West Nile region, the emergency project which focused on **refugees** in the Imvepi camp and nearby host communities continued. This inclusive initiative is aimed at reinforcing health services and hygiene in refugee and host communities.

2024 SNAPSHOT

124
human resources

740
health facilities supported

€4,220,894
invested in projects

COUNTRY PROFILE

Kampala
capital city

47,729,952
population

241,038 km²
land area

16.1 years
average age of the population

67.1/71.6 years
life expectancy at birth (m/f)

5.26
average number of children per woman

166th
out of 191
countries
HDI ranking



284
out of every
100,000 live
births
maternal mortality



42
out of every
1,000
live births
under-5 child deaths



19
out of every
1,000
live births
newborn deaths



WHERE WE WORK



SOUTH
SUDAN

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OF THE CONGO

WEST NILE REGION

12 health centers

ACHOLI REGION

1 hospital
*Dr. Ambrosoli Memorial
Hospital Kalo*
114 health centers

KARAMOJA REGION

6 hospitals
*Abim Hospital,
Amudat Hospital,
Kaabong Hospital, St
Kizito Hospital Matany,
Kotido General Hospital
and Moroto Regional
Referral Hospital*
152 health centers

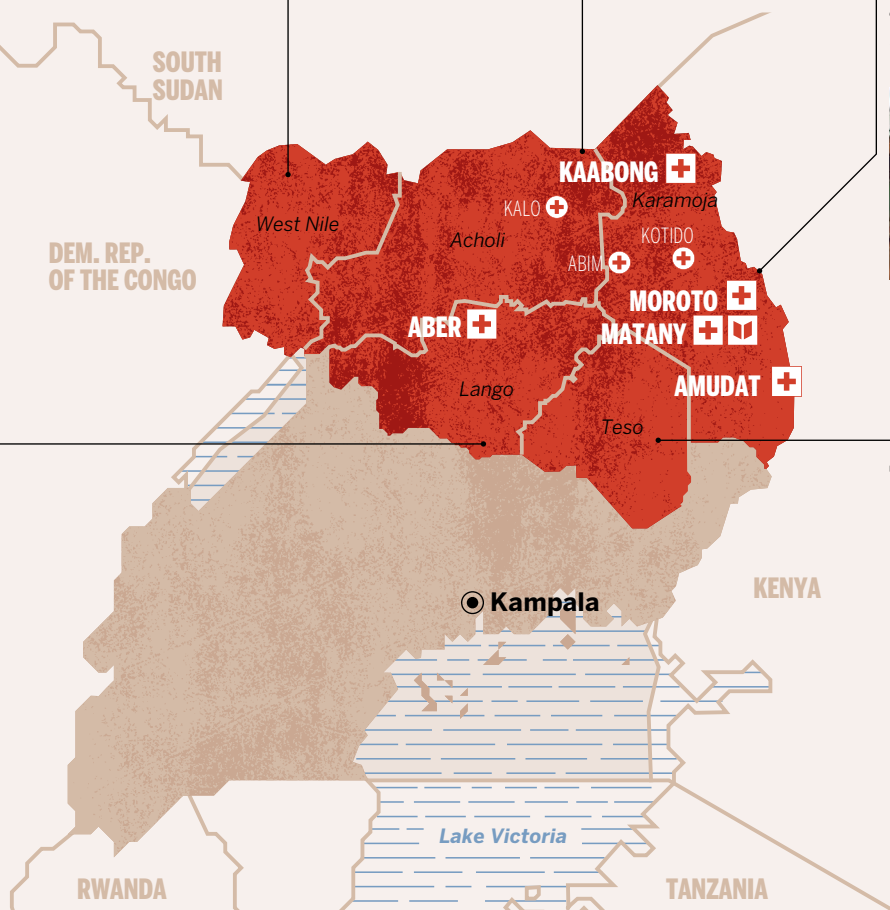


LANGO REGION

1 hospital *St John XXIII
Hospital-Aber*
114 health centers

TESO

71 health centers



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RESULTS

 MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH	138,058 prenatal doctor's visits	32,740 deliveries attended	164,600 under-5 children visited	63,232 vaccinations administered	716 trips provided for obstetric emergencies
 NUTRITION	434 children treated for severe acute malnutrition				
 INFECTIOUS DISEASES	973,039 patients treated for malaria	4,045 patients treated for tuberculosis	5,432 patients treated with antiretroviral therapy		
 CONTINUAL TRAINING	236 nurses	273 midwives	144 doctors	36 others	